

Familiar Niagara Falls (Left) Looks A Little On The Dry Side Today (Right). What Happened? (Story, Page A-2)

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Pleasant
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THE PONTIAC PRESS

Edition
Home

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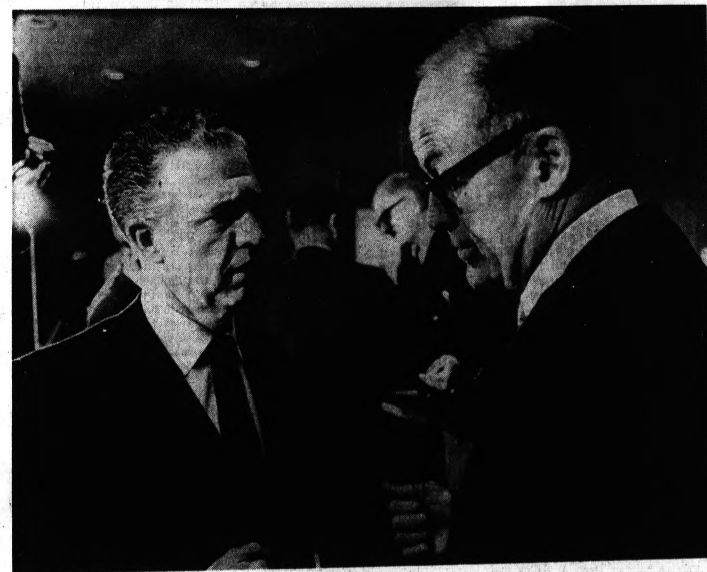
PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, JUNE 13, 1969

—50 PAGES

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Probe Target Is Organized Crime



Pontiac Press Photo by Edward R. Noble

State Atty. Gen. Kelley Talks With Circuit Judge Thorburn

1,000 Extra Students for City?

By ED BLUNDEN

Pontiac area schools may face the burden of 1,000 extra students released from three Catholic schools in the near future, according to Rev. Edward F. Konopka, pastor of St. Michael's Church. This would cost at least \$500 per pupil — over one-half million dollars a year.

Most of the pupils could appear for enrollment in public schools in the fall and more can be expected to follow in the next few years, Father Konopka predicts.

"Because of rampant inflation, parishes are no longer able to meet the expense," he said. Rev. Konopka offered a further prediction that at least 50 per cent of the Catholic schools in the

Detroit Archdiocese will close their education systems within the next three years.

MAY CAUSE PROBLEMS

William J. Lacy, Pontiac assistant superintendent for instruction and pupil personnel services, said the influx may cause some problems in the district, in spite of the 29 elementary schools available. However, a poll of the parents concerned proved inconclusive and Lacy said the school district is not certain how many of the children will be shifted to public schools. "They haven't made up their minds yet," Lacy said. "We'll find room for them and they are welcome," he added.

The first Pontiac school to shut down was St. Vincent's, which closed its school operation this week, sending most of its 215 students (grades 1-8) elsewhere.

In addition, Rev. Konopka announced next semester St. Michael's will not offer

first through third grade—a cut of 90 students.

At this point no one knows what will happen at St. Benedict's in Waterford Township where 546 elementary pupils are involved, Rev. Konopka said.

\$60,000 NEEDED

He pointed out the school needs \$60,000 more to open in the fall. A door-to-door campaign gathered just \$20,000 of this.

The parish board may vote to discontinue the school, reduce the program as St. Michael's did, or else come up with

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3)

By JIM LONG

Assistant City Editor—Suburban Murder, extortion, perjury and bribery will be among the crimes investigated when a one-man grand jury begins a probe into the activities and influence of organized crime in Oakland County.

The full-scale inquiry was authorized yesterday by Oakland County's nine circuit judges on the request of State Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley and Col. Frederick Davids, director of the Michigan State Police.

The investigation is expected to get under way next week, following announcement by the circuit bench as to which judge will preside over the inquiry. If necessary, the probe, under law, could be conducted for a maximum one year period.

The decision to conduct the grand jury came after a 2½ hour conference with

the two state officials behind closed doors in the jury room of Presiding Circuit Judge James S. Thorburn.

PROMPTED BY INFORMER

The investigation is a direct result of statements and allegations made by underworld informer Peter Lazaros of Troy about organized crime in the Detroit area.

He has, among other things, accused several public officials of granting favors to Mafia figures in return for money.

One of those he's named is S. Jerome Bronson, former Oakland County Prosecutor and now a judge on the Michigan Court of Appeals.

In several cases, information Lazaros has provided to authorities has led to charges being issued against reputed members of the Mafia.

However, no action has been taken

against any public officials who Lazaros claims to have been linked with the Mafia.

Lazaros, a self-admitted moneyman for the Mafia, has been under police protection at his home at 2410 Dalesford since being released from prison last fall to appeal a fraud conviction.

The grand jury petition outlines in general terms the allegations made by Lazaros to authorities since Oct. 17, 1968.

It alleges:

• Certain public officers or employees have received money to influence their decisions and actions from persons involved in organized crime.

• Certain officers or employees of a previous county grand jury gave out information and evidence to persons being investigated, thereby violating the

(Continued on Page A-4, Col. 1)

Man Charged in Slaying of Woman in W. Michigan

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — A Wyoming, Mich., man was charged late last night with the murder of a 33-year-old secretary whose partially clad body was found in a grassy field south of Grand Rapids earlier in the day.

The murder took place about 125 miles northwest of Ann Arbor, the site of six brutal slayings of young women in the last two years, the latest five days ago. Washtenaw County sheriff's deputies, however, have discounted any theories of a possible link between the Grand Rapids murder and the Ann Arbor area slayings.

However, Sheriff Douglas Harvey said he planned to give a polygraph test to a

Moritz turned himself into police after Miss Gehring's body was discovered, officers said. They reported Moritz, whose wife is expecting their second child, had a date with Miss Gehring Tuesday night. County medical examiner Ramon Lang said Miss Gehring had been raped and death was by strangulation.

The stabbed girl, Gale Steinman, is in good condition in Ann Arbor's St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

The man, about 29 and six feet tall, is scheduled to be arraigned in Ypsilanti District Court on a charge of assault with intent to commit murder.

LAST TIME SHE WAS SEEN

In the fatal stabbing and shooting of 21-year-old University of Michigan coed Alice Kalom, the last time she was reportedly seen was around 4 a.m. Sunday in an all-night doughnut shop in the downtown Ann Arbor.

She was allegedly seen there in the company of two "hippie types," and left with one.

In Lansing, Reps. Thomas Guastello, D-Utica, and Edgar Geertlings, R-Muskegon, proposed a special four-man

House committee conduct a probe into the two-year string of murders.

Their bill also would have the legislature offer a \$10,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer.

1st Units Named for Viet Pullout

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command said today two brigades of the U.S. 9th Infantry Division and a regimental landing team of the 3rd U.S. Marine Division will be withdrawn from South Vietnam by the end of August and replaced by South Vietnamese soldiers.

The command said a special task force working out details of the redeployment in Hawaii "reports that the first combat unit to be replaced will be a battalion of the 9th Infantry Division."

"It is anticipated that this battalion composed of approximately 900 men, will be airlifted before mid-July to the continental United States for inactivation."

In Washington, the Pentagon estimated there will be 16,000 men involved in the first withdrawal.

PART OF TWO BRIGADES

Pentagon officials said the 900-man battalion being withdrawn is part of two brigades of the 9th Infantry Division which has been operating extensively in South Vietnam's swampy Delta region.

The Marine outfit has been headquartered at Dong Ha, in the northernmost I Corps below the demilitarized zone.

All three of the 9th Division's brigades are serving in Vietnam but the Pentagon did not identify which two would be removed. Nor was the Pentagon saying for the moment where the Army and Marine units would be redeployed, except for the one battalion.

HARD TO COME BY

Precise numbers were hard to come by in Washington despite the Pentagon announcement.

Officials said the 9th Division's two brigades normally would have 5,000 men each, but the 10,000-man total includes a number of support detachments which would be left in Vietnam.

Similarly, the Marine regimental landing team at full strength has 7,000 men, some of whom are in support units to be left behind. The announcement of the forces to be phased out spread wild joy through the 9th Infantry Division. It caused some consternation among U.S. Marines who weren't sure just which outfit was leaving.

Picture, Page A-4

man arrested Thursday following the knife wounding of a 15-year-old Milan girl.

The man, whose identity was withheld, was questioned about the Ann Arbor area slayings, Harvey said.

William Moritz, 25-year-old shipping clerk from suburban Wyoming, was arraigned at midnight on an open murder charge in the slaying of Donna Gehring.

Senate Stalls Abortion Bill

LANSING (AP) — A woman legislator who disclosed that she once had a therapeutic abortion pleaded for State Senate passage of a bill easing Michigan's abortion laws.

But the tearful speech yesterday by Mrs. N. Lorraine Beebe, the chamber's only woman member, was in vain. The bill was defeated 17 to 16. Twenty votes were needed for passage.

"You cannot impose your will," Mrs. Beebe told her male colleagues. "The woman must make the decision and she must live with it."

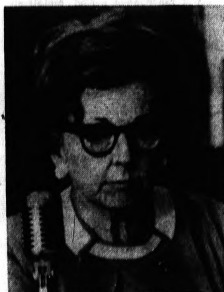
The bill would have legalized abortion of pregnancies resulting from rape or incest, or which endangered the mother's health, or which seemed likely to result in the birth of a helplessly deformed child.

CHAMBER HUSHED

The chamber hushed as red-haired Mrs. Beebe of Dearborn, in her late 40s, told of her operation 20 years ago.

"I had a therapeutic abortion performed in a Roman Catholic hospital by a Roman Catholic doctor with the mother superior standing nearby," said Mrs. Beebe, an Episcopalian. "Don't think I didn't come face-to-face with my conscience."

The senator said she suffered one miscarriage, gave birth to a son, then



MRS. N. LORRAINE BEEBE

had five more miscarriages before a daughter was born.

Between children, she said, examination of another pregnancy showed "evidence that the fetus had died," and the abortion was performed.

CHALLENGE FLUNG

"Can you say 'I'm pregnant and I'm delighted' or can you say 'I'm pregnant and desperate'?" she challenged the men.

"Do you know what it feels like? No,

gentlemen, you do not. You can't possibly know."

Mrs. Beebe was applauded, but opponents of the bill stood firm.

"God help our country and state if we do what Nazi Germany did," said Sen. James Fleming, R-Jackson, who led the opposition.

ONLY GOD

"Only God can give life — only God can take away life," declared Sen. Charles Youngblood, D-Detroit.

Sen. L. Harvey Lodge, R-Waterford Township, who backed the bill, said it should be called "a civil rights bill for womanhood," and added: "They've been second-class citizens. I think a woman has a right to her own body."

Backers immediately moved the bill back to committee. It remains in position for further action in the fall or early next year.

'CHANGE IS COMING'

Sen. Gilbert Bursley, R-Ann Arbor, the bill's sponsor, predicted the Legislature would liberalize existing law "within several months."

Present law permits abortion only when the mother's life is in danger.

Lodge and Sen. Sander M. Levin, D-Berkley, were among those voting for the bill. Sen. Robert Huber, R-Troy, and George Kuhn, R-West Bloomfield Township, were among those opposing it.

In Today's Press

Goodison

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Construction Wages

Push for federal intervention parried by President — PAGE B-3.

Rec Fund Split

Issue is far from settled as House action awaited — PAGE A-4.

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Cool Winds Bring a Clear Forecast

Morning westerly winds moving rain clouds toward the East Coast will leave Pontiac area skies clear and sunny for the weekend.

Here is the U.S. Weather Bureau's official day-by-day forecast:

TODAY — Fair and quite cool tonight

Related Story, Page A-10

with a chance of a slight frost, the low around 40.

Winds northwesterly at 10 to 18 miles per hour becoming variable under 10 miles per hour tonight.

TOMORROW — Sunny and pleasant, the high 64 to 68.

SUNDAY — Fair and continued cool.

Probabilities of precipitation are 20 per cent today.

A misty 62 was the low temperature before 8 a.m. in downtown Pontiac. By 2 p.m. the mercury registered 64.

Apollo 11 Gets OK, but Will Crew Be Set?

SPACE CENTER, Houston, Tex. (AP) — The Apollo 11 flight has a green light for a moon landing attempt in July. The question now is: Will the crew be ready?

Neil A. Armstrong, civilian commander of the flight, and his crewmates, Air Force Col. Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. and Air Force Lt. Col. Michael Collins, face a heavy training program to prepare

them fully for the scheduled July 16 blast-off.

Armstrong is scheduled to be the first to set foot on the moon July 21. He is to be joined by Aldrin 27 minutes later.

Ahead of the three are hours in mission simulations, briefings, reviews and run-throughs.

They'll work for more than 12 hours on many days between now and launch in the mission simulators, familiarizing themselves with the equipment and practicing responses to possible emergencies.

"We've got a tough job getting ready," said Donald K. Slayton, chief of astronaut. "We won't need very many

glitches (unexpected problems) to not be ready."

Slayton said that even a simulator "bombing out on you for two days in a row" could delay the launch.

Space officials said privately Armstrong was pushing hard to meet the launch date.

He was irritated by the slowness of some mission planners, a source said, and brought pressure for faster action.

One of the delayed blueprints was said to concern the television camera on the Apollo 11 command module, the mother ship which stays in orbit 69 miles above the moon while the lunar lander descends to the surface.



TWISTER DAMAGE — This is the scene at Monroe, Wis., Municipal Airport after a tornado struck early yesterday, causing \$86,000 damage to a hangar and seriously damaging several airplanes. No persons were injured.

Aim Is to Stop Slides

U.S. Niagara Falls Halted

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — The mighty American falls have stopped falling.

Man, for the first time in history, diverted the waters of the Niagara River yesterday to permit a six-month scientific study. The normal flow of 4.5 million gallons a minute which sweep over the 1,100-foot crest of the falls were diverted to Canada's nearby Horseshoe Falls by means of a cofferdam built upstream.

Within minutes after the water stopped pouring over the crest, engineers began an inspection of the rocky river bed at the 167-foot cataract.

Only twice before have the falls been reduced to a trickle — and both times it was the work of mother nature.

TO STUDY FACE

The project, sponsored by the International Joint Commission and carried out by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, will permit geologists to study the face of the American falls to determine what can be done to prevent further damaging rock slides.

Only twice in recorded history — March 29, 1848, and Feb. 22, 1936 — has nature "turned off" the flow of water.

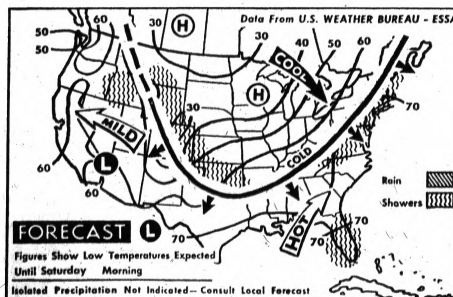
The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Clearing and cooler today with high in the mid 60s. Fair and quite cool tonight with a slight chance of frost. Low around 40. Saturday outlook: sunny and pleasant. High 64 to 68. Sunday outlook: fair and continued cool. Winds northwesterly 10 to 18 miles per hour today, becoming variable under 10 miles per hour tonight. Probabilities of precipitation: 20 per cent today.

Today in Pontiac		Thursday in Pontiac (as recorded downtown)	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 42		Highest temperature: 86	
At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 10 m.p.h.		Lowest temperature: 72	
Direction: Northwest		Mean temperature: 77	
Sun sets Friday at 8:10 p.m.		Weather: Sunny day, rain 5 inch night	
Sun rises Saturday at 4:36 a.m.			
Sun sets Saturday at 7:36 p.m.			
Moon rises Saturday at 4:38 a.m.			
Downtown Temperatures		Thursday's Temperatures	
6 a.m.: 47 11 a.m.: 58		Albany 87 44 Bismarck 40 45	
7 a.m.: 48 12 m.: 60		Detroit 85 47 Boston 86 67	
8 a.m.: 49 1:30 p.m.: 62		Excelsior 57 42 Chicago 90 55	
9 a.m.: 50 2 a.m.: 64		Flint 85 55 Cleveland 90 65	
10 a.m.: 58		G. Rapids 70 50 Denver 66 49	
One Year Ago in Pontiac		Houghton 49 34 Duluth 58 32	
Highest temperature: 73		Houghton Lk. 42 47 Fort Worth 91 67	
Lowest temperature: 40		Jackson 90 60 Jacksonville 89 76	
Mean temperature: 61.5		Lawrence 88 55 Kansas City 72 51	
Weather: Sunny		Marquette 85 40 Los Angeles 70 62	
Highest and Lowest Temperatures		Muskegon 87 48 Miami Beach 84 74	
Until Saturday Morning		Oscoda 82 51 Milwaukee 84 47	
Isolated Precipitation Not Indicated — Consult Local Forecast		Peloton 89 46 New York 85 73	
76 in 1954 42 in 1875		Saginaw 91 53 Phoenix 91 48	
		S. Mar 82 38 Pittsburgh 93 64	
		Traverse C. 86 41 St. Louis 79 55	
		Albion 82 45 S. Lake City 79 55	
		Alma 89 69 St. Francisco 91 73	
		Birmingham 89 69 Washington 91 73	

LAKE CONDITIONS: St. Clair — Small-craft warnings in effect. Winds southwest, 15 to 22 knots today shifting to northwest, diminishing tonight, 10 to 18 knots, fair tonight. Huron — Small-craft warnings in effect. Winds northwest, 20 to 30 knots today, diminishing to 10 to 20 knots tonight. Fair tonight. Erie — Small-craft warnings in effect. Southwest winds 15 to 22 knots today, shifting to northwest, 15 to 20 knots in western half this afternoon. Winds in eastern half becoming north to northwest, 15 to 25 knots tonight.



NATIONAL WEATHER — Showers are predicted tonight over part of the East Coast, Florida, the Midwest and some of the Rocky Mountain states. Cool weather is expected in the northern and central Plains to the Great Lakes, with warm or warmer weather elsewhere.

Catholic Schools May Drop Many

1,000 Extra Students for City?

(Continued From Page One)

the money. No decision has been made on the issue, yet, but whatever it is, Rev. Konopka doubts the school will operate very long.

St. Michael's has been operating with a \$51,000 annual deficit which has been made up from parish general funds. At the school, tuition next year will be \$100 for the first child in a family and \$75 for the second. But the cost of education is \$340 per pupil.

Raising the tuition won't work, either, Rev. Konopka explained, because most families can't afford it and enrollment would drop off — thereby pushing per pupil cost back up.

POSES QUESTION

Rev. Konopka posed this question: "Do we need a private system of education?" He would like to see the Catholic schools limited to offering religious education only. This is how St. Vincent's will operate next year with classes on Mondays and Saturdays and most of the children getting their academic training from public schools.

There doesn't seem to be any other

solution in the light of the financial situation and the failure of parochial measures in the State Legislature, Rev. Konopka said. "The parish boards are going to have to find other sources of revenue or face reality and provide only religious education," he said.

The parochial measures that were considered by the Legislature would not have been adequate even if they had been passed, in Rev. Konopka's estimation.

The level of the support needed would be about \$250 yearly per pupil, he figured. Public school districts get an average of \$50, he said.

'LOT TO GAIN'

"The taxpayers of Pontiac would have a lot to gain if we had state aid," Rev. Konopka added, referring to the additional costs now faced in educating the extra students.

The individual parishes would be healthier financially if they did not try to keep up their elementary schools, but limited operations to offering religious education, in his opinion. He pointed out St. Michael's is able to offer 800 students religious training only at a cost of \$20,000 per year.

"But, we're running schools that offer basically the same education as public schools in competition with them and putting ourselves deeper in debt every month. There is no need for that," Rev. Konopka said.

Language Grant to City Schools

A \$91,000 federal grant for a bilingual Spanish-American program has been received by the Pontiac School District, according to Bert Van Koughnett, director of Community Action Programs.

The program will include three bilingual teams, made up of one teacher and two teacher aides. Each team will be responsible for working with 50 Spanish-speaking students, identified as having the most severe English language handicaps.

As many as 15 students in the school district have been identified as speaking only Spanish and no English, Van Koughnett said. About 1,000 students in the district have Spanish surnames, he said.

Since the Spanish-speaking, or bilingual students are not concentrated in one area, but spread over the school district, the teams will travel from school to school, he said.

In another part of the program, efforts will be made to maintain a high level of support and understanding from the community, primarily through the teams working with parents in the Spanish-American segments of the community.

Van Koughnett also said that the district will also try to recruit six of the eight bilingual teacher aides from Spanish-Americans in Pontiac.

SUPPORT, UNDERSTANDING

"We also hope that the teams can develop a teaching unit concerning Spanish-American contributions to our society during the first semester of the program. Then the unit could be used by all classroom teachers in the district," he said.

The \$91,000 grant from the U.S. Office of Education will cover the first budget period of the project period, tentatively planned to extend over five years.

The only other school district in the state which received a grant for a bilingual program was Lansing, and only 65 districts in the county received similar grants.

Springfield Man Drowns on Outing

A 21-year-old Springfield Township man drowned yesterday afternoon at a pond near his home while swimming with several friends.

Russell E. Trim of 9131 Crosby Lake was pulled from the bottom of Folley Pond at about 2:45 p.m. by two friends after a girl from the beach called for help.

Witnesses told Oakland County sheriff's deputies at the scene that Trim had been "horsing around" in the water, submerging for long periods of time and then returning to the surface.

He was pronounced dead minutes after his body was recovered.

Best County Fair Ever Predicted by Cochairmen

Preparations will reach a fever pitch this weekend for the Oakland County Fair, scheduled to open next Thursday and run through June 22 at the Community Activities Inc. Building in Waterford Township.

Fair cochairmen Dean A. Salley and Richard E. Cooper say this year's fair will be the grandest ever and they are expecting the largest crowds in the fair's 34-year history.

Feature entertainment at this year's fair will be the Ma-Ho-Pin Sway Pole aerialist act. The acrobatic antics of a

female aerialist who will perform from a 100-foot-high tower will excite the young and old alike, Salley said.

In addition to the feature entertainment and more than 100 booths at the fair, contestants for the Miss Oakland County crown will be presented Thursday night, Saturday and Sunday. The winner will be named Sunday.

Saturday has been set aside for the kiddies of the county. The fair will provide a variety of contests and games for all youngsters under 12 years of age with special prizes for the winners.



COMMENCEMENT SINGERS — "World We Give You Peace, Courage, Faith and Hope" was the theme of the message to the Pontiac Central High School Class of 1969, presented by (from left) Michael Orenica, Jacqueline Washington, Marsha Goldman and Peter Marinos. Commencement exercises were held last night at Wisner Stadium.

PCH Graduation a Musical Production

By MARY SUNDSTROM

The Pontiac Central High School commencement ceremony at Wisner Stadium last night was a dramatic musical production.

The 594 graduating seniors heard a series of narrations and songs by four members of the Class of 1969, in lieu of a commencement speaker.

Garth Errington, Central High School principal, asked what the graduates had to offer the world.

"World, We Give You Peace," responded Peter Marinos, "We give you peace between and within nations and peace between and within ourselves." He sang, "Let There Be Peace On Earth."

'COURAGE'

"World, We Give You Courage," said Marsha Goldman,

Courage to face life, to see ourselves as we are, and to stand up for our rights," she said. She sang, "You'll Never Walk Alone."

"World, We Give You Faith . . . that good will prevail . . . faith in God . . . and in ourselves," said Michael Orenica, who sang, "I'll Walk With God."

"World, We Give You Hope." We hope that poverty, suffering, hate and discrimination will be eliminated, and that the windmills of life will never sweep away our dreams," said Jacqueline Washington. She sang, "The Impossible Dream."

Schools Spd. Dr. Dana P. Whitmer, and school board member Monroe Osburn passed out diplomas to the graduates. The Pontiac Central High School concert band and the choir contributed to the musical portions of the program.

Birmingham

Radio-TV Exec Heads Heart PR

BIRMINGHAM — Joseph Vaughn of 1901 Maryland, community relations and editorial director of WXYZ radio and television stations in Detroit, has been appointed chairman of the public relations committee of the Michigan Heart Association.

The 22-man committee includes employees of the state's newspapers, radio and television stations, advertising agencies and automobile manufacturers. Vaughn, 33, is chairman of the National Broadcasting Editorial Conference. He has won Detroit Press Club Foundation and Michigan Associated Press awards for editorial writing, and community and medical awards for coordinating the 1966 End Measles Campaign in the Detroit metropolitan area.

Two area men have been given new assignments in sales promotion in Chrysler Motors Corp.'s Dodge car and truck division.

George D. Booth of 1896 Shipman has been named sales promotion manager for Dodge cars, while Paul D. Galvin has been named sales promotion and advertising manager for Dodge trucks.

ONCE CAR DEALER

Booth, who has been manager of sales promotion and advertising for Dodge trucks since November 1967, joined Chrysler as a used dealer at Charlotte, N.C. He has served as assistant sales promotion manager at Plymouth and national marketing manager for the Imperial line.

Galvin of 315 Hickory Grove, Bloomfield Hills, entered the automobile business in 1950 as a member of the courtesy department staff at Plymouth. He was formerly shows and exhibits manager for Desoto, Plymouth-Valliant, Studebaker and Dodge.

In November 1965 he was named sales promotion manager for Dodge Truck. Two years later he was named sales promotion manager for Dodge cars.

2nd Dem Wants Judge Beer Probed

LANSING (AP) — Rep. Daisy Elliott, D-Detroit, has said she will offer a resolution in the House asking the Judicial Tenure Commission to investigate the conduct of Circuit Judge William J. Beer in the murder trial of Detroit Policeman Ronald August.

Sen. Basil Brown, D-Detroit, previously had asked for an investigation of the judge because he limited the jury to only two possible verdicts: acquittal or guilty of first degree murder. Both Legislators are Negroes.

Charter-Change Backers Set Signature Push

The bipartisan citizens group Concerned Citizens (PCCC), conducting a petition drive to seek to alter election procedures to provide for election of commissioners by district drive for signatures starting only. Since 1964, commissioners have been elected on an at-large basis following primaries.

which eliminated all but two candidates in each district. The PCCC feels the move would reestablish better citizen control of local government. Some 7,000 signatures are needed before the City Commission will be obliged to set an election date. The PCCC hopes to have its signatures by June 17. The drive is still 5,000 short of the goal.

His petition drive also seeks to lower age and residency requirements for commissioners.

CONCERNS SHOWN
The committee has been circulating question-and-answer sheets regarding the issue. Oliver has pointed out that all circulators and signers of petition should be careful in observing legal requirements.

Only registered voters in the city can take part, and each petition has to be notarized.

Petitions can be obtained by calling the PCCC. This weekend's drive will feature by stands at area shopping centers. Committee members with petitions will be at the Knart at Perry and Montcalm, Tel-Huron Shopping Center, the Yankee Store on Perry, downtown Pontiac intersections and the Pontiac Mall.

More volunteer petition takers are also being sought. The PCCC hopes to have the issue on the ballot in the fall so, if successful, the new charter amendment would take effect before the 1970 election.

Chad, a land-locked country in the heart of Africa, has a population of three million people, with only one doctor for every 73,000 people.

What will you be drinking in 1979?



Today's Carstairs: it's ten years ahead of its time.

FRANKFORT DISTILLERS COMPANY, NEW YORK, CARSTAIRS BLENDED WHISKY, 40 PROOF, 75% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

Navy Defends Role in Carrier Use for Film

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Navy has defended its role in the use of the USS Yorktown in a Hollywood movie to portray a Japanese aircraft carrier in the sneak attack on Pearl Harbor, Rep. John Murphy D-N.Y., said yesterday.

Murphy, who has introduced legislation to bar military equipment from use in future movies, complained that six sailors were burned while company, "I find this explanation in the 20th Century-Fox movie, adequate," Murphy said.

On-leave or off-duty status, making, particularly when such activity results in injury to our sailors — regardless of the special arrangement the Navy may make to abrogate its responsibility for its men."

He said there was no reason for using the ship "for movie

Chevrolet Pacesetter Values.

Want a reason why Camaro's a better buy than any other sportster at its price?

Here are 25.

1. Only Camaro offers a resilient color-matched front bumper.
2. Only Camaro offers a liquid traction-improvement system.
3. Only Camaro offers a light monitoring system.
4. Only Camaro offers low-cost Torque-Drive clutchless driving.
5. Only Camaro offers headlight washers.
6. Only Camaro has computer-selected springs.
7. Camaro offers more power team choices.
8. Camaro offers a wider choice of Options and Custom Features.
9. Only Camaro has an anti-theft lock system for ignition, steering wheel and transmission selector.
10. Only Camaro offers concealed headlights.
11. Only Camaro offers variable-ratio power steering.
12. Only Camaro offers a four-speed transmission with every engine.
13. Only Camaro offers a choice of two automatic transmissions.
14. Only Camaro offers a speed warning indicator.
15. Only Camaro has an ignition-key alarm.
16. Only Camaro has Body by Fisher craftsmanship.
17. Only Camaro has Magic-Mirror acrylic lacquer finish.
18. Only Camaro has flush-and-dry rocker panels.
19. Camaro's front stance is wider.
20. Camaro's rear stance is wider.
21. Camaro itself is wider.
22. Camaro's got more front shoulder room.
23. Camaro's heavier, model for model.
24. Only Camaro offers a fold-down rear seat in every model.
25. Only Camaro offers power windows.

Putting you first, keeps us first.



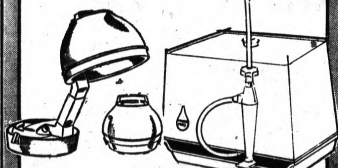
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\$35.95 value—save \$12.07 now at **23⁸⁸**
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\$22.95 value—save \$10.07 on the pro fingernail care set..... **13⁸⁸**

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\$29.95 value—save \$10.07 on the professional style dryer..... **19⁸⁸**

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\$49.95 value—save \$10.07 now. Mist dryer with remote control..... **39⁸⁸**

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\$39.95 value—save \$13.07 on 20-curl instant hair setter—lited mirror..... **26⁸⁸**



'GE' PRO MANICURIST SET
\$22.95 value—save \$8.07 on complete fingernail care kit..... **14⁸⁸**

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\$20 value—save \$3.12 now. Complete hair dresser kit for..... **16⁸⁸**

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\$29.95 value—save \$10.07 on this famous hair curler kit..... **19⁸⁸**

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\$29.95 — save \$8.07 on the original oral hygiene pro-type cleaner..... **21⁸⁸**

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\$19.95—save \$6.07 on electric toothbrush with 4 brushes..... **13⁸⁸**

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\$17.95 value—save \$7.07 on hair dryer with carry/storage case..... **10⁸⁸**

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\$29.95 value—save \$8.07 on 'True-to-Light' make-up mirror..... **21⁸⁸**

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House Agrees to Work With Senate Rec Fund Bill

LANSING (AP)—Under pressure to pass or kill more than 100 bills by midnight, the Michigan House has agreed to scrap its own legislation to allocate the controversial \$100-million recreation bond.

Instead, the lower chamber is expected to begin work next week on a version, passed earlier by the Senate, that proposes to steer \$60 million to community-oriented recreation projects. That action, achieved with bipartisan support, spelled victory for Gov. William G. Milliken's previous recommendations.

"We will have a chance to vote on the true, 70-30 bill," vowed Rep. Warren Goemaere, D-Roseville, co-chairman of the House Conservation Committee.

Milliken recommended in April a spending formula to grant \$40 million to the Natural Resources Department for state projects, then divide the remaining \$60 million into equal sums: half to six regional districts on a per capita basis for approved community projects; and half to counties of more than 100,000 population for additional projects.

The proposal touched off immediate opposition, as politicians and conservation groups claimed voters had been promised \$70 million would go to the Natural Resources Department and only \$30 million to local projects.

The Senate measure, redrafted to conform closely to a plan worked out in the House Conservation Committee, cleared the way for interchamber compromise.

"We'll work out our differences," said Rep. Thomas Anderson, D-Southgate, co-chairman with Goemaere of the House committee. "Maybe we can settle it before we vote over here."

At issue in the two plans are \$10 million and procedure for the required, legislative approval of all grants.

House conservationists seek to keep \$50 million for traditional, state projects—fish, game and parks. The Senate allocated only \$40 million.

The upper chamber also proposes to detail all expenditures on a bill, subject to amendment—and political pressure.

House leaders want a plan similar to one worked out for the \$35-million water pollution bond. Under that concept, the two chambers would simply ratify all Natural Resources Department selections by a concurrent resolution.

The lower chamber, closer to state constituencies and further from Milliken's influence than the Senate, showed indications of planning stiff resistance on the money issue.

"Emil Lockwood (Senate Republican majority leader) made a play for downtown Detroit," Anderson charged. "As a Democrat, it's going to be tough for me to oppose that, but that's what I'm going to do."

And Rep. Joseph Swallow, R-Alpena, already has amendments pending to direct \$70 million be spent for state parks, fisheries, wildlife and forest recreation.

"I think there are people here who believe we told the people of this state where we stand," Swallow said. "They have the right to know."



STABBING SUSPECT — The man at right, whose name has not been released by Washtenaw County authorities, is accused of the unprovoked stabbing of a 15-year-old Milan girl yesterday. County Sheriff's Deputy Eugene Ali escorts the man into a Washtenaw County jail cell on the charge of assault with intent to commit murder. Police believe that the man is not involved in the six brutal sex slayings under investigation in the Ann Arbor-Ypsilanti area.

Oxford Twp. Battle Lines Drawn as Trailer Park Referendum Nears

OXFORD TOWNSHIP — Monday's trailer park referendum here could be billed as the battle between unified residents' protests and the mobile home developer supported by Township Supervisor Lee Valentine.

Valentine and the developers have attempted to make it clear that the park would be an "adults only" arrangement in country-club type of atmosphere. The angry homeowners have retorted: "You can't guarantee there will be no children."

The petition drive to put the issue to a public vote was headed by Gillis Combs, 256 W. Draher, whose property would be directly across the street from the proposed mobile home park's entrance drive on W. Draher near M24.

Developers are the Daugher Brothers of Waterford Township. They explained at various public debates that trailer park residents would sign a contractual agreement wherein parents would agree to move out of the park by the time a child reaches 1 year of age.

FOR SENIOR CITIZENS

Further, the developers and Valentine have stressed that the park is designed primarily for senior citizens needing low-cost housing.

The project would contain 200-400 trailer units on a 60-acre site.

Combs delivered petitions of more than 500 signatures to Township Clerk Wayne Converse in April, needing only 200.

In addition to Combs' objections, Julius Fisher formed the Southwest Oxford Residents Association (SORA) as a result of the trailer court referendum.

FUTURE AIMS

Future SORA business would be to provide a "check and balance" against "increased pressure from various interests to rezone portions of Oxford Township for undesirable development proposals," according to Fisher.

Fisher, 3131 W. Draher, charges that development firms finding land prices too high in other Oakland County areas such as Birmingham and Troy, are applying pressure to outlying areas such as Oxford Township for development.

"We can fill our community with multiple housing and suffer with a low tax base and the type of school system that results or try to interest people in quality homes on lots large enough to avoid the costs of city services required in densely populated areas," Fisher said.

"There is a lack of common interest between permanent homeowners, residents and transient renters. Where conflict exists, the voting power in a block of trailers is easily mobilized and the scattered homeowners find themselves on the losing end at the ballot box."

With 800 people interested in keeping their rent low, we wonder how many would cast a favorable vote to the best interests of our school and community?" Fisher questioned.

Fisher added that "outside interests" were "quick buck operators" with developments that would not be advantageous in taxation.

Voting will take place between 7 a.m. and 8 p.m. Monday, with two precincts voting at the Township Hall and one at Oxford Junior High School. Only persons eligible to vote are Oxford Township residents, with village residents excluded.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

Area News

FRIDAY, JUNE 13, 1969 A-4

Crime Probe Will Be Wide-Ranging

(Continued From Page One)

secrecy provision of the one-man grand jury law.

• Certain persons engaged in organized crime entered into agreements to kill and do great bodily harm to some public officials and other persons, both in and out of the county.

• Certain persons have engaged in the business of loaning money at exorbitant interest rates, and have extorted interest payments by physical violence.

• Certain officials and employees of a race track are engaged in fraudulent practices which violate the pari-mutual laws.

Kelley said that the petition for the grand jury was filed only after it was decided that the investigation into

Lazaros' statements could go no farther through normal police procedures.

He emphasized that the grand jury can subpoena witnesses and grant immunity to witnesses, powers that neither the police nor prosecutor have.

"The allegations are too serious not to use this weapon," said Kelley.

Kelley had been criticized the past few months by Republican State Sens. Robert J. Huber of Troy and George W. Kuhn of West Bloomfield Township for what they called dilatory tactics in the handling of the Lazaros case the past seven months.

Kelley, a Democrat, retorted that his office had been pursuing it properly, and that any rash action could be damaging to the investigation.

Yesterday, he denied the filing of the petition for the grand jury at this time was the result of any political pressure.

He said that the petition was filed only after the "most thorough consideration" and analysis of the situation.

Gov. William Milliken, on several recent occasions has upheld Kelley's position, was briefed during the investigative stages, according to Kelley.

U.S. IS ADVISED

He also said that federal authorities also have been advised in the case. In fact, Kelley has made an unannounced trip to Washington where he reportedly met with Justice Department officials.

The grand jury is the second Kelley has requested and been granted in the last three years. In August 1966, a year-long probe focused on the south end of the county.

When launched it was primarily designed to investigate alleged crime and corruption at the Hazel Park Race Track. Later it was expanded to take in other crimes.

A supreme court ruling, however, has delayed the trials of most of the persons indicted by that grand jury.



LAZAROS

Bill on Grand Jury Reform Wouldn't Affect Kelley Bid

LANSING (AP)—Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley's request for a one-man grand jury investigation of organized crime in Oakland County would not be affected by pending legislation to do away with single-jury probing.

The bill, which faces Senate consideration after a 90-hour House approval Wednesday, proposes to expand citizen grand jury powers effective Oct. 1.

Any "proceedings pending" at that time, however, would continue under present grand jury provisions of the criminal code.

Thus, an investigating judge, armed with power to subpoena witnesses, grant them immunity from prosecution or charge them with contempt of court for failure to cooperate, would have one year to seek information for indictments in Oakland County.

COSTLY, INEFFICIENT

Critics of the one-man system instituted in 1917 have charged it is costly, inefficient and subject to political influence.

The bill before Senate would reduce the 23 member citizen jury to a more manageable 15 to 17 members, but increase the 30-day term to 90 days, with provision for extending it an additional 90.

Senate adoption of the measure is uncertain; previous attempts to eliminate the lone juror have failed there.

Leon Cohan, deputy attorney general, said "it really is impossible" to determine if this will be the last one-man grand jury.

EXTRAORDINARY

"There is no reasonable way of predicting," Cohan said. "The one-man

Troy Schools in Dilemma on Workshop Cash

TROY — Three in-service curriculum workshops for teachers will be held this summer, but the school board has yet to determine how the \$600 per session can be eked out of a strained budget.

The recent board authorization for the workshops came about at the request of Troy High School Principal Clyde Peterson, who claimed the workshops were "the most important investment the district can make."

All three sessions will be for the high school staff, all dealing with the 1969-70 English curriculum. Teachers will work five hours per day, five days per week per session.

Board Trustee James McFarland queried: "Where are we going to draw money for these sessions from our budget? If we request the high school request, then we must consider similar programs for the elementary and junior high levels."

House Sets 1971 Deadline for Change

Communities Spurred to End Local Courts

LANSING (AP)—Thirty-eight Michigan communities including several in Oakland County, have been given another legislative nudge toward elimination of their municipal court systems and compliance with the state's uniform court reorganization plan.

The House yesterday adopted with some modification a plan to require the communities, comprising 18 judicial districts, to replace municipal court judges with district judges by Jan. 1, 1971.

Under the plan, district courts are to replace both municipal court judges and justices of the peace in matters of limited, most common jurisdiction.

The exceptions are Detroit and the other 38, exempted by specific referendum.

DETROIT NEXT?

Rep. Donald Holbrook, R-Clare, said a later measure might revise Detroit's sprawling court system along guidelines proposed by State Supreme Court Chief Justice Thomas E. Brennan.

Compliance under the bill would be mandatory unless local communities exempt themselves by voting a referendum. Those involved in the revision plan, with the authorized judges in parentheses are:

St. Clair Shores and Lake Township (2); Allen Park, Melvindale (2); Dearborn (3); Ecorse, River Rouge (1); Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Farms, Grosse Pointe Park, Grosse Pointe Township, Grosse Pointe Woods, Harper Woods (2).

Hamtramck (1); Highland Park (1); Inkster (1); Lincoln Park (2); Southgate, Riverview (1); Taylor (1); Wyandotte (1); Grandville, Kentwood, Walker, Wyoming (2); East Lansing, Lansing (5); Berkley, Huntington Woods, Oak Park, Pleasant Ridge, Royal Oak Township (2).

Clawson, Troy (1); Ferndale, Hazel Park, Madison Heights (3); East Detroit (1).

OAK PARK (AP)—Police have arrested two more men—one of them a jeweler—in connection with a \$75,000 diamond robbery in this Detroit suburb June 6.

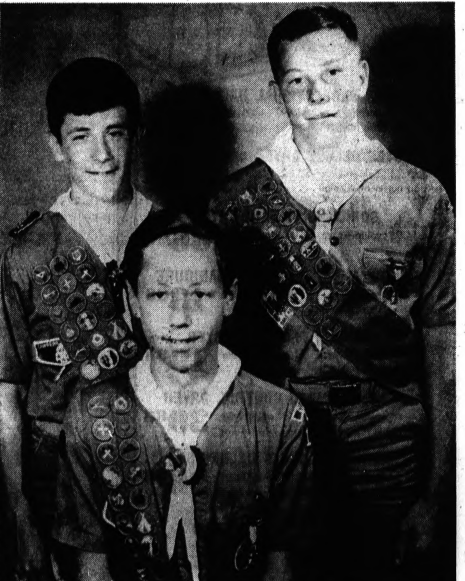
Charles Bednarsh, 53, of Detroit, who operates a jewelry store in Allen Park, and Dewey Baker, 41, of Inkster, were charged with conspiracy to commit armed robbery.

Two Detroiters, Fred Dixon and Richard York, were arrested by Oak Park police about a half hour after Harry Fink, a jewelry salesman, was robbed of his case containing the diamonds. The robbery occurred in Fink's back yard.

Bednarsh and Baker were arraigned on the charges in Oak Park Municipal Court. Bednarsh was released on \$5,000 bond and Baker on \$500 to await examination Monday. Dixon and York will appear in court at the same time.

Baker, a switchman for the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad, was arrested at work in Dearborn Wednesday. Bednarsh was taken into custody at his jewelry store the same day.

Detective Terrence Bolitho of Oak Park police said Bednarsh knew Fink through his contacts at the jewelry store.



EAGLE TRIO — Three new Eagle scouts were honored this week by Clarkston Boy Scout Troop 126. They are (from left) Pat Humphreys, 13, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Humphreys of 6895 Laureton, Clarkston; Marc Perry, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arlon Perry of 5545 Chickadee, Clarkston; and Dan Kaddatz, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Kaddatz, 843 Pinetree, Orion Township.

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Hughes Halburton Saffron

OUR PONTIAC MALL STORE IS OPEN TUES. & WED. TO 5:30; THURS. FRI. & SAT. TO 9:00 P.M. TELEGRAPH & ELIZABETH LAKE ROADS

Preparedness in N. Little Rock

Merchants Given Riot Tips

NORTH LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Merchants have received a sheet of instructions telling them what to do "should a mob form on Main Street."

Edyth V. Halliburton, city civil defense director, was asked if the formation of a mob was a far-fetched possibility, and she answered, "You can't be too careful."

What might cause a mob to form?

"It might be what you could call an everyday, garden-variety type mob," said Mrs. Halliburton, 51.

NEVER ANY MOB

As far back as anyone can remember, there has been no mob on North Little Rock's Main Street, or anywhere else in the city.

Twice recently, however, about 100 Negroes marched to protest the dismissal of a band

instructor at an all-Negro high school. The instructor since has been rehired.

The demonstrators were mostly young people, some in their junior high school years. In two marches, two rocks were thrown, one shattering a school building window.

"There were some people in those marches who could have caused a riot," Mrs. Halliburton said.

SOME PANICKED

"Some people in stores downtown were panicked by the demonstration," she said. "We always say knowledge replaces fear."

The circular she mailed recently advised businessmen that, if a mob forms, they should remove articles of value from display windows, get customers and saleswomen to the

back of the building, lock and bar with heavy objects all entrances but keep a rear exit open in case they must flee the building.

Mrs. Halliburton advised them to stay out of their basements, and "if a firebomb is thrown, call the fire department."

"The instructions are very tame," she said. "In essence, they just say to stand back and let it happen."

HAVE GUNS, WILL USE

She said one businessman, disturbed by the earlier demonstrations, had advised her that "he had a gun and would use it on the first one who tried to wreck his store."

"Of course, that's nonsense," Mrs. Halliburton said. "He's just going to get himself killed, unless he follows my advice."



EDYTH HALLIBURTON



LION DOWN ON THE JOB—Fran Johnson is den mother for a pair of lion cubs in Miami, Fla. They decided they were enough exercise when she took them on a stroll and sprawled

out on the isreet. The three-month-old felines are in a movie being filmed in Florida.

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WIKC

PARK FREE IN WIKC'S LOT AT REAR OF STORE OR 1-HR. IN DOWNTOWN MALL — HAVE TICKET STAMPED AT CASHIER'S OFFICE

Bomber Backer to Head AF

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's first appointment to the Joint Chiefs of Staff (JCS) is Air Force Gen. John D. Ryan, a strong advocate of an advanced bomber force in a time when nuclear missiles are considered the nation's main strategic weapon system.

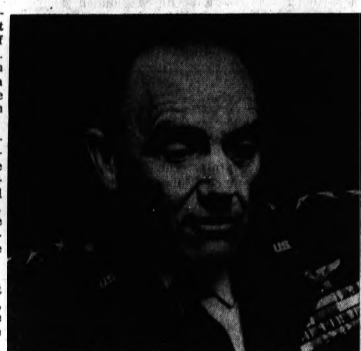
Nixon announced the appointment Thursday of the 53-year-old Ryan, former head of the Strategic Air Command, to succeed retiring Gen. John Paul McConnell on the Joint Chiefs. Barring unexpected resistance in the Senate, Ryan should become Air Force chief sometime in August.

A World War II bomber pilot with 58 missions over Europe, Ryan will be the first new face on the Joint Chiefs of Staff since Nixon took office.

The President Thursday also: • Went through with a previously-announced decision to extend Army Gen. Earle G. Wheeler for a record sixth year as chairman of the Joint Chiefs. • Nominated Adm. Thomas H. Moorer for another two years as chief of Naval Operations, bringing his term in line with a recent law specifying standard four-year tours for members of the JCS.

SHUNNED PUBLICITY

Since becoming vice chief of staff last August, Ryan has shunned publicity because, as one associate put it, "The chief



AP Wirephoto

Gen. Ryan—Next Air Force Chief Of Staff

of staff does the speaking while the vice chief stays home and runs the store."

Officers close to Ryan say he is a firm believer in maintaining a mixed force of bombers and missiles as the backbone of the nation's deterrent striking power, and that he strongly supports a proposal to build an entirely new Advanced Manned Strategic Aircraft for the Air Force of the 1970s and beyond.

The third straight Air Force chief with a SAC background, Ryan is known as "Three Finger Jack" because of a World War II wound. He has made no effort to build a public image—a quality which fits in with the general tone of present-day military chiefs, who are known mostly as managers.

As Air Force chief of staff, he will head 868,000 men spread around the world.

Lean and athletic looking, Ryan stays in shape playing handball. At West Point, he was an outstanding football player.

Born in Cherokee, Iowa, Dec. 10, 1915, Ryan graduated from the U.S. Military Academy in 1938 and won his pilot wings the following year.

After piloting B17 bombers against the Germans in World War II, he took part in the first Pacific atomic weapons tests at Bikini in 1946 and went on from there to a series of bombardment unit commands before being assigned to SAC headquarters as director of materiel.

His career has included command of the 16th Air Force in Spain and of the entire U.S. Air Force in the Pacific.

He was SAC commander for two years in the mid-1960s.

Ryan's two sons, both Air Force captains, flew Phantom jets over North Vietnam and now are stationed at Holloman Air Force Base, N.M. He and Mrs. Ryan also have a grown daughter.

Ryan's elevation leaves an opening in the vice chief's slot. The two leading possibilities are Gen. James Fergusson, commander of the Air Force Systems Command at Andrews Air Force, Md., and Gen. Jack Merrill, chief of the Air Force logistics command, Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio.

Fisher-Stevens Discord Is Ended With Divorce

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI) — Actress Connie Stevens testified her husband, Eddie Fisher, "just didn't believe in the institution of marriage," and won a divorce yesterday.

The thrice-married Fisher, 40, was in court but he did not testify during the 15-minute session, nor did he contest the suit. It was he who sought the divorce last April, but Miss Stevens, 31, filed a cross-complaint.

Superior Court Judge Edward R. Brand granted the divorce on grounds of cruelty and awarded Miss Stevens custody of their daughters, Joely, 1½, and Trisha Leigh, 4 months, and \$1,000 monthly child support.

The actress testified she attempted to discuss staying together with Fisher, but "I had to do all the talking and he either wouldn't answer or was indifferent. He told me he just didn't believe in the institution of marriage."

The couple was married in San Juan, Puerto Rico, in February 1967 and separated last April 15.

Fisher's first wife was actress Debbie Reynolds, whom he left to marry Elizabeth Taylor. Miss Taylor later left Fisher to marry Richard Burton.



AP Wirephoto

END OF THE DUET—Singers Eddie Fisher and Connie Stevens chat amicably in a Santa Monica (Calif.) court, just before Miss Stevens was awarded a divorce from Fisher yesterday on grounds of mental cruelty.

Nation Hails Old Glory

It would be a bit ridiculous to declare that all citizens who do not display the Stars and Stripes tomorrow — Flag Day — are not Good Americans, or that those who do fully qualify for the designation.

But as time passes and many of our freedoms and indeed our democracy are increasingly taken for granted, it makes sense that the symbol of those priceless rights of citizenship should be appropriately respected.

And the way to show the respect that the vast majority feels for our national banner is

proudly to fly it. Probably at no time in our history has there been greater need for doing so, when across the land our flag has been frequently desecrated and scorned.

Flag Day was first officially observed in 1877 in commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the adoption of the standard that led the Revolutionary Army of GEORGE WASHINGTON to victory and freedom from the tyranny of England. Since then the Day has been perpetuated by annual proclamation of the President.

Why not visibly manifest your patriotism and love of country by unfurling Old Glory on home or building on this significant day?

S. America Economy Sags

It may no longer be fashionable to speak of the "quiet failure" of the Alliance for Progress. The failure is becoming noisier all the time. The decibel level — figuratively speaking — may reach a height at a 10-day ministerial level meeting on trade and aid at Port of Spain, Trinidad, beginning tomorrow.

At that meeting of the Inter-American Economic and Social Council, the 19 Latin member nations of the Organization of American States will present the United States a list of economic grievances hammered out in May at Vina del Mar, Chile.

The grievances are as varied as the Latin countries which produced them, but in common they reflect the rise of economic nationalism in Latin America. And the hostile treatment accorded Gov. Nelson Rockefeller on his two fact-finding missions to our southern neighbors bodes ill for

an amicable resolution of the anti-U.S. sentiment there.

As long as the alliance was able to show some results, the nationalist-minded Young Turks went along with it. But by 1966 the Latin American population explosion began to catch up with the region's modest economic growth—and U.S. aid started dwindling. Last year's \$336 million appropriation was the lowest since the alliance began in 1961.

President Nixon, a critic of the alliance, is trying to find some other basis for inter-American economic relations. Meanwhile, he requested of Congress May 28 a \$554 million appropriation for the alliance in fiscal 1970—some \$71 million below JOHNSON's last request.

But even if granted in full and coupled with \$71 million carry-over funds the total would be less than one-third the annual spending envisioned in 1961.

'Journal' Sees Bright Side

Human interest is where you find it, even in the straight business news reporting of the *Wall Street Journal*. The newspaper noted these developments in a recent issue:

● Because of a shortage of stewardesses, airlines are beginning to feel the pinch. Which is a switch, to say the least.

● A generation that is fascinated with drugs is producing fewer druggists. Not only is the drug counter hard to find in a modern drugstore but store owners are finding it hard to get

anyone to work behind the counter. The profession of pharmacist simply does not carry the community prestige it once did.

● Playboy Club Bunnies in Chicago are wrestling with their employers over a new contract. A representative of the Hotel and Restaurant Employees Union predicts some "very tough marathon sessions." This could be the most interesting labor-management struggle in history.

Yes, even the staid *Journal* makes capital out of funny business, now and then.

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Emergency Care

Port Huron Times Herald

A University of Michigan surgeon says that inadequate emergency treatment may be costing the lives of 10,000 victims of traffic accidents every year. He calls U.S. emergency care facilities and procedures "deplorable."

The doctor may be right. He probably has a wealth of statistical backing and his analyses have a responsible tone.

He wonders why the community has been so slow in recognizing the need for improved emergency service. We can't answer that, but we can pose a parallel, related and very pertinent question.

Why has the community been so slow in recognizing the need for preventing those accidents from happening in the first place?

realistic approach were made to highway peril through realistic regulation of how and by whom vehicles are operated.

It is a distressing thought that so many injured persons die every year for lack of prompt and competent medical care. It is even more distressing to think that they were injured in the first place for lack of care on the part of those who make and enforce traffic laws.

Repeated . . .

The Des Moines Register

America has twice greatly overbuilt its attack forces on the basis of estimates of Russian "capabilities" which did not turn into anything. One was in response to the "bomber gap" of the early 1950s and the other to the "missile gap" of the early 1960s. Both "gaps" turned out afterwards to be imaginary.

By that time a whole new level had been reached in the arms race.

make the same mistake a third time so soon?

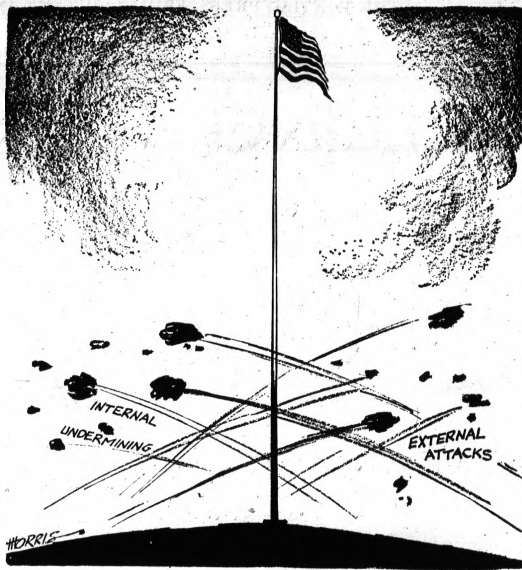
Unusual Claims

The Ann Arbor News

An investigation of three Detroit osteopaths who are suspected of having defrauded Michigan Blue Shield "and probably other carriers of hundreds of thousands of dollars by billing for services not rendered the patient," was disclosed last week by postal authorities.

Blue Shield said one of the doctors collected just under half a million dollars from 1965 through early 1968, when Blue Shield stopped honoring his claims. The action was taken when he billed the service for more than \$100,000 for 1,800 claims in less than a month.

In a time when legitimate medical service costs are high and increasing, the public has a right to ask why good bookkeeping procedures don't detect such unusual claims earlier.



Keep It Flying High!

David Lawrence Says:

Latin Resentment Deep-Rooted

WASHINGTON — While the American people have read about the reluctance of some Latin American governments to welcome Gov. Nelson Rockefeller on his special missions for President Nixon, the cause of the seeming unfriendliness is something that goes deeper than surface indications in various countries in South America. In general, the coolness is not of recent origin.

When Gabriel Valdes, foreign minister of Chile, presented President Nixon on Wednesday with a list of Latin American complaints about United States trade and aid policies, "the deep crisis in hemisphere relations" to which he referred did not arise from any single happening.

The document which the Chilean minister gave to the President was submitted on behalf of 21 governments and warned of "growing and harmful resentment" against United States policies.

However, European nations as well as the United States have profited by investments in Latin America.

After submitting the report, the Chilean foreign minister said at a news conference that the amount of private earnings repatriated to the United States in 1968 was five times the amount of private investments in Latin America from this country during the same year.

Economists here agree that such a trend has been going on since 1962, but they suggest that the estimate of the 1968 ratio might be somewhat exaggerated.

About \$12 billion have been invested in Latin America by companies from the United States, and it is conceded that unusually large profits have been returned.

Latin Americans naturally resent this, as they have in the past when investors from other lands have made huge profits on operations in their

countries without comparable benefits to them.

TROUBLED

What the Latin Americans are troubled about today are the large areas that are still undeveloped, along with the problems of an ever-growing population.

The need for foreign capital is recognized, but Latin Americans want to share in

the profits realized from the investments in their own countries.

They regard economic projects, such as improved roads, dams, etc., as well as aid to education and help in modernization of rural districts, as a prime necessity.

(Copyright, 1969, Publishers-Hall Syndicate)

Bob Considine Says:

Recaptured Areas Reveal More Misery for Biafra

NEW YORK — Dermot Doran, the Irish priest who sparked the desperate and inspiring air-lift of food and medicine to besieged Biafra, is fresh back from still another dangerous visit there. Here are excerpts from his report:

Generally, the health of the people continues to improve in the areas where the relief distribution network is able to reach the victims on a consistent and regular basis. But areas recently recaptured by the Biafrans contain large numbers of people who have been hiding for the past eight to nine months in the bush and who have not been reached by relief organizations working on either side of the battle lines.

"Their condition is most critical. The people are particularly vulnerable to pneumonia, TB, and other diseases commonly associated with the present rainy season. "A brief tour of these areas impresses one immediately with the totality of the destruction. The people are left without homes, property or products. In many small towns and villages, and the surrounding countryside, I witnessed the same utter, senseless destruction and saw the hopelessness in the eyes of the survivors."

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Voice of the People:

Mental Health Program in Jeopardy if Bill Passes

We are concerned about the latest version of the appropriation bill (Senate Bill 47) for 1969-70. Not only has the Senate Appropriations Committee failed to do anything about the unmet needs not covered in the Governor's request, it has now cut out the \$125,000 matching funds for our Federal Community Mental Health Center Staffing Grant. Unless the bill is altered, this means the grant will have to be discontinued and the Center closed.

These possibilities represent some giant backward steps for our State in community mental health. To withdraw the funding from this project after two successful years of operation seems incredible. It becomes discouraging to those who try hard to upgrade this hospital to constantly find major obstacles such as these placed in our path.

All who are concerned with trying to improve Michigan's mental health programs should make your State Senators and Representatives aware of your wishes in this matter. There may still be time to save this program.

D. W. MARTIN, M.D.
MEDICAL SUPERINTENDENT
PONTIAC STATE HOSPITAL

'Thoughtful Driving Makes Highways Safer'

I agree that drivers, not legislation, can make highways safe. Give yourself time to get where you are going and you will not need to speed. Just plain thinking when you are behind the wheel will save a lot of repairs to your car and property of others. For those drivers who clean out their cars while going down the highway, we have rest stops with trash cans for this purpose.

ONE OF YOUR FELLOW DRIVERS

'Grateful for Organizations' Interest in Boys'

My hat is off to the Elks and the many organizations that made saying goodbye so much easier for our boys leaving for service.

A GRATEFUL GRANDMA

'It's Refreshing to See Our Flag Displayed'

I see many cars with decals of the American flag on them. In these days of anti-Americanism it is refreshing to know there are people still proud of our great flag. May everyone get a decal and display it proudly.

A PROUD AMERICAN

Possible Benefit in Sex Education 'Fuss'

Controversy can educate. I don't know how school sex education programs will wind up. Who does? If the fussing fumes long enough, through screening materials, public meetings, news accounts, etc., an entire parental generation may well come to feel comfortable talking sex. And wouldn't that be one giant step toward greater, truly responsible, mature sexual behavior—communication.

MY SIX CENTS' WORTH

Don't Judge Individuals by Length of Beard

I read about the youth with a beard being denied the right to graduate. This is about the lowest standard I can think of. If we judge a man by his beard, some of our Presidents were fools, or worse. Let's judge by the dignity and rights of an individual, rather than his beard. Let's get back to being free Americans.

SENNATE MARTIN

Question and Answer

Since moving here six years ago we've been faithful readers. We especially enjoy Voice of the People. Now I have a question. My hair is a little longer than shoulder length and I've used a rinse (not a dye) for several years. I want a permanent, and have been told by different beauticians that one can be put in without frizzing the ends. I think this is impossible, and would like to know how the ends of my hair could be treated before getting a permanent. I take great pride in my hair and my husband considers a woman's hair a very important part of her beauty.

FAITHFUL READER

REPLY

Many women who bleach, dye and rinse their hair regularly have successful permanents. We suggest you select a reputable beautician, one who keeps up with current trends and whose work you've seen and like, and follow his or her advice. Many treatments are available to prevent frizzy ends, and a competent beautician will know which is best suited to your hair.

Question and Answer

We've been out of the state for a few years, and are not familiar with the permit issued for State parks. How do you go about getting one and how much does it cost?

JACK C.

REPLY

You can purchase a permit for your car at any State park or recreation area headquarters. The cost is \$3 per year.

THE BETTER HALF



"I hate to bother you, but could you tell Peaches here and me the cost of two one-way tickets to Tahiti?"

Smiles

Medical shows make a comeback in the fall schedules for the telly, and we'll be hard put to separate the tummyache commercials from the story come snack time.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news related to this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

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Verbal Orchids

Mrs. Edith Sparks of Parshallville; 96th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marco Rosselli of 716 E. Columbia; 56th wedding anniversary.

Herbert Lawson of 242 Clayburn; 82nd birthday.

Mrs. Charles E. Groves of 5733 Oster; 85th birthday.

Mrs. Edith Purdy of Clarkston; 88th birthday.

Edward M. Fox of 1074 Myrtle; 82nd birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Murrell of Troy; 51st wedding anniversary.

3 Laundromat Proprietors Face Charges

Warrants were issued this week against owners of three area laundromats who are charged by state officials with operating faulty weighing devices at their places of business.

The warrants were served Tuesday by the Oakland County prosecutor's office after investigation by Lawrence Kremer, Oakland County Inspector for the Michigan Department of Agriculture.

Kremer claims that the scales at the three laundromats have been off by as much as one or two pounds on four-pound piles of clothing.

The laundromats charged include: Dip 'N Dry Econo-Wash at 2395 Elizabeth Lake, Waterford Township, owned by Louis Shirez. Kingsboro Cleaners at 7128 Cooley Lake, Waterford Township, owned by A. Eichner. The Lakeland Laundry at 2530 Orchard Lake, Sylvan Lake, owned by Edw Edwards.

Arraignments have not yet been held for any of the three cases. They are scheduled to be held in separate courts in the next few days.

LA Police Kill Unarmed Man

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "My son doesn't own a gun, and he never carried a gun," said the mother of a man police say they fatally shot by mistake while checking a report of a highway sniper.

Mrs. Dick C. Rania, her eyes red from tears, told newsmen Thursday that Donald Lee Oughton, 29, must have been reaching in his pocket for a card with his name and address to show two police officers. He had a speech defect.

Oughton was killed Wednesday night. One officer fired a shot when he said the man reached into his pocket, as if for a gun. The bullet hit another officer in the hand. Authorities said the wounded policeman, thinking Oughton fired, shot him.

Mrs. Rania said her son had been visiting friends and was hurrying home to watch wrestling matches on television with two next-door neighbors.

POLICE STORY
Police gave this account: Officers answered a call that a man with a rifle was shooting from an overpass at automobiles on the Hollywood Freeway. They found no sniper. Later, two policemen in a patrol car saw a man running. Then he slowed to a walk. They ordered him to halt.

"Watch it, he's got a gun," yelled officer Henry Kennedy. Kennedy fired, wounding his partner, Norman O'Malley, in the left index finger. O'Malley, who said he thought the shot came from Oughton, pulled his gun and killed him.

Oughton was unarmed, police said.

10-Youth Board

Bank Gets Teen Advice

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. (AP) — About 20 million Americans between the ages of 13 and 19 have bank accounts in their own names, reasoned officials at the Union National Bank, so why not hire a few as advisers?

The bank did recently and now 10 East St. Louis high school students meet at 3 p.m. on the third Thursday of each month with Union National President C.J. Rogers in the bank's wood-paneled board room to discuss bank business.

The five boys and five girls comprising the bank's Youth Adult Advisory Board have a real job to do.

Med Stonecipher, a bank vice president, says in addition to learning about financial matters, the board members are expected to come up with suggestions of benefit to the bank.

IDEAS EXPECTED

"We feel they can help us communicate with the young adults of our area and will come up with constructive ideas or criticism that will help us in our operation."

So far, the young people have

Ridiculed, Persecuted—Religion Still Exists in Russia

(EDITOR'S NOTE:—This is the last of three dispatches in which a Washington-based UPI reporter gives some of his impressions on a trip to the Soviet Union as a member of a tourist group.)

By ROBERT BUCKHORN

MOSCOW (UPI) — The youth was 20, an intense engineering student at Russia's Kiev University who liked Americans and things American.

As he watched the line of old men and women shuffle past a mummified relic in St. Vladimir's Cathedral he spoke softly in stilted English: "You see how they keep the dead corpse . . . there are many

bacteria there. Maybe they will catch one and die soon . . . it will be better that way."

In Moscow, a prostitute saunters into a bar. Around her neck, on a thick silver chain, she wears a large crucifix. "He is my buddy," she says, tapping the crucifix. "He will bring me luck in business."

MOCKS SIGN AT CROSS

At the circus at Kiev, a juggler building to the climax of his act mockingly makes the sign of the cross.

Across the city, at 29 Shchekovitskaya St., stands a rundown synagoge. It has no rabbi, nor will the congregation talk about religion. But the synagoge is filled.

In Leningrad, at Our Lady of Lourdes, one of the three Roman Catholic churches in all Russia, 600 persons came to hear Father Josef Pavlovich preach.

This is religion in Russia today. It is restricted, ridiculed and persecuted. But yet it continues to exist 50 years after the Communist takeover.

To enter any church or synagoge in the Soviet Union is to see "old Russia." The worshippers are nearly always elderly — 65 and over. They are mainly women who wear the traditional babushka, and the black boots of Tsarist Russia. Officially, religion still is

branded by the government with the words of Karl Marx — "the opiate of the people."

'FREEDOM FROM RELIGION'

The Soviet constitution allows "freedom from religion," and most of the gilded onion-domed churches of the Russian Orthodox church are now museums, or office buildings. For example, in Leningrad stands Our Lady of Kazan, replica of St. Peter's in Rome. No longer an operating church it is now "The Museum of Religion and Atheism."

Inside are exhibits designed to give the Communist interpretation of religion. Walk down one aisle and a

visitor finds an icon depicting a crying Madonna. But the icon is cut away to show how the church secretly ran a water hose into the icon to make tears run from the Madonna's eyes.

POSTERS, PICTURES

There are rows of posters and pictures showing Orthodox priests in compromising positions with women. There are equally as many posters showing the clergy siding with the aristocrats against the peasants.

In the Kremlin museums there are showcases filled with diamond-studded priestly vestments, crosses decorated with egg-sized emeralds and rubies — each of which was

used in an era when millions of persons were without food in Russia; guides are quick to point out.

No one really knows how many persons in Russia still could be considered believers. None of the religions is allowed to keep statistics. But authoritative estimates place the number of Jews at more than 2.6 million.

FEW CATHOLICS LEFT

The number of Catholics is small. Only three churches remain open — one each in Leningrad, Moscow and Odessa. But there are reported to be more than 545,000 Baptists inside the Soviet Union.

The Russian Orthodox Church is by far the largest of all the churches, but no reliable statistics on active churchgoers is available.

To the youth in Russia, the church has an appeal that appears to be based outwardly on curiosity.

In Leningrad on the eve of the Russian Orthodox Easter this April, an estimated 3,000 persons filtered through the rainsoaked streets to St. Nicholas Cathedral — not to pray, but to watch the churchgoers.

RING CHURCH

In what was an eerie sight to a western observer, the youths ringed the block-square church to watch old men and women in a candlelight procession.

Here and there on the dark square, a believer, who was left outside when the gates were locked, lighted a candle and read from a prayer book.

Each time a candle flared, the churchgoer was ringed by youths who joked among themselves. But there were many others who simply stood and watched.

Censured Dodd Still Plans to Take His Case to Voters

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, still arguing his case, is determined to seek a third term in the Senate which censured him for financial misconduct to years ago.

A spokesman for the Connecticut Democrat said Dodd has not wavered in the decision he announced after the Senate marked him with the censure invoked upon only five other senators in American history.

Dodd said then he would seek vindication from the voters by running for re-election in 1970. "He's repeated that decision many times," a spokesman said Thursday.

CHALLENGE LIKELY

Dodd will encounter no lack of opposition. At least two Democrats are expected to challenge him for renomination.

And a party strategist said if Dodd overcame the burden of censure to win the Democratic nomination, he would stand little chance against a Republican in the general election.

One Democratic rival already evident is Joseph Duffey of Hartford, new national chairman of Americans for Democratic Action.

McARTHURITE

Duffey was a leader of the Connecticut campaign forces of Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy during the 1968 presidential race. In addition, the Democratic State Committee—headed by former National Chairman John M. Bailey—is expected to endorse a candidate still to be chosen.

The initial contest will be in state convention, but the final

choice is by primary election. A candidate who captures 20 percent of the convention vote can go on to the primary, the route Dodd is likely to follow.

Dodd himself recalled the charges that led to his censure with a speech in the Senate Thursday proposing Congress make it a federal crime to take or copy without authorization documents in a federal office.

GIVEN TO COLUMNISTS

Dodd's troubles began when four former employees took papers from his office files and gave copies to columnists Drew Pearson and Jack Anderson.

The columns led to a Senate investigation and ultimately to censure by 92 to 5 vote June 23, 1967.

The Senate judged Dodd guilty of using at least \$16,003 in political funds for personal purposes.

Dodd filed suit against Pearson and Anderson for receiving and using documents taken from his office. The suit was rejected by a federal appeals court, and the Supreme Court Monday refused to review the case.

All basket work is either plaited or coiled.



CITY VISTA WORKERS — Discussing plans for Pontiac Urban League's "new thrust program" are (from left) Mrs. Gloria Lewis, director of housing and community services and VISTA supervisor; Mrs. Nannie Carthene and Mrs. Thelma James, community VISTA volunteers; and Joseph Hollander, national VISTA volunteer.

Seek Community Advancement

VISTA Trio Active in Pontiac

Three VISTA volunteers are working toward community organization and advancement in Pontiac's South Side with seven weeks of the one-year VISTA program already behind them.

VISTA stands for Volunteers in Service to America.

Two community volunteers, Mrs. Nannie Carthene and Mrs. Thelma James, both residents of the target area, finished training last month to participate in VISTA's newly initiated program involving workers who are indigenous to the community.

Working with the community volunteers will be Joe Hollander, who was recruited through Washington for Pontiac's VISTA program.

AIMS AT ACTION

All three are government employees and will work through the Pontiac Urban League, participating in its new thrust program.

Mrs. Gloria Lewis, director of housing and community services for the Urban League, and VISTA supervisor, explained that the new thrust

aims toward action and involvement in the community in addition to Urban League's role as a service organization.

"We respond wherever the need is most prevalent," she added.

One of the salient problems the workers have encountered is that residents of the target area, the majority of whom are black, are unaware of the services available to them. And much of their work involves referral.

"Initially we are using an open end approach in solving community problems," she added.

STATE BALKING AT MEETING

With County Unit on M59

The State Highway Commission apparently is refusing to meet with a special county roads committee in regard to M59 improvement, it was revealed yesterday.

The report was made at a meeting of the County Board of Supervisors Public Works Committee by Lee Walker, chairman of the special committee. Walker said he had received no reply to an invitation extended more than a month ago and indications are that he will receive none.

STATE ORIENTED

Fitzpatrick pointed out that causes of development along the corridor are largely state-oriented. He indicated the Pontiac Lake Recreation area, M275, and state approval of Oakland-Pontiac Airport expansion as significant contributions to traffic problems. He also pointed out high-intensity usage of the area by private development.

The report, prepared and presented by deputy county planner Thomas Fitzpatrick, supports the need for immediate improvement on the westerly corridor.

MORE TRAFFIC

That section of the state highway carries more traffic than the combined total of vehicles using Auburn and M59 expressway east of town, Fitzpatrick said.

And yet, it was pointed out, the state still intends to advertise in September for some \$6 million in bids to extend the expressway easterly from Auburn to Mount Road.

Fitzpatrick's report showed chosen from the junior class.

Highland townships as the fastest growing areas in a fast-growing county.

Planned construction of M275 which would intersect M59 in White Lake Township was seen as a contributing source of traffic to the already overburdened road.

The report shows that the Oakland County Road Commission has called for immediate widening of M59 to five lanes from Airport Road to Williams Lake Road — a project now contemplated for next year.

'Inner City Child'

Course Offered at OU

A new MSU extension course designed to develop an understanding of the principles of child development and guidance during the preschool and early elementary years of an inner-city child will be offered at Oakland University this summer.

The course, "Child Development: Inner City Environment," will include study of the interaction of a child with his family and environment with implications for intervention programs.

It is offered for three graduate or undergraduate credits, and will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays, July 1-31, from 9 a.m. to noon.

Mrs. Meredith Mead is the instructor, and the fee for the course is \$57.

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Can't Sell Bonds, Laments Drain Chief

Rising interest rates have brought crisis to municipal bond sales, according to County Drain Commissioner Daniel Barry.

Barry yesterday asked the County Board of Supervisors Public Works Committee for permission to increase maximum interest rates on bonds for the construction of the \$200,000 Horton Drain in the Southfield to 6 per cent.

OEO Director's Aim: Pare 'Pork,' Puffery

WASHINGTON (UPI) — One of the first tasks Donald Rumsfeld has set for himself is to extract pork and puffery from poverty.

President Nixon's newly installed director of the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO), has the problem of molding the federal antipoverty agency in the role of "incubator" for untried programs to help the nation's 22 million poor.

As the youthful (37 next month) former Republican congressman from the affluent Chicago north-shore suburbs sees it, experimental efforts to fight poverty have been afflicted in the past with hard-sell tactics that distorted their purposes.

"You're not going to hear things like 'total victory' or 'eradication' of poverty from me," Rumsfeld told UPI in one of his first interviews since taking office.

NO HIDING

"We're not going to try to hide anything, but I'm not going to insist that announcements of these experimental programs go out under my name or that we give them to a congressman to announce so that the project has to be defended no matter how it develops," he said.

Since it was started by the Democrats in 1964, OEO's enthusiastic press agency has drawn criticism, especially in Congress, where Rumsfeld served six years. There was grumbling that by promising more than it possibly could accomplish, the antipoverty agency gave its enemies an easy target and put its friends in the uncomfortable position of defending programs with obvious flaws.

Part of this process — by no

means confined to OEO — was to give members of Congress advance notice of new projects so they could claim credit for helping to channel federal money into their districts. This "pork barrel" approach sometimes made friends on Capitol Hill. But when a project involved either had to defend it or pretend he had never heard of it, both embarrassing choices.

It is Rumsfeld's hope that new OEO projects can come to be regarded as experiments "like the space agency trying to develop a new rocket fuel."

EXPECTS TROUBLE

He said he doubted that bond buyers could be found even at the 6 per cent rate.

Barry said he also expected trouble next month when he tries to sell \$1.5 million in bonds for construction of the Mullen Drain in West Bloomfield Township. Work on that project has not yet been started.

Barry told supervisors yesterday that a project to clear up pollution in the Southeastern Oakland County Sewage Disposal System could cost the 14 areas involved \$900 million and quadruple residents' water bills. He said 50 per cent state help might be acquired, but he doubted that any federal help would be available.

The communities are currently under citation by the State Water Resources Commission for contribution of pollution to the Clinton River through the 12 Town Drains project and the Red Run Drain.

UNDER CONSIDERATION

The construction of a larger retention basin and a method allowing treatment of settling basin sludge — reportedly flushed into the system by a heavy rain — are currently under consideration.

Barry received the committee's permission to conduct a detailed study of the problem and also to negotiate with Detroit to buy additional treat-

ment and transportation capacity for sanitary sewage originating in the district. The board of supervisors will be required to approve the committee resolution.

The drain commissioner noted that whatever action is taken will not totally eliminate pollution. "The costs are too severe," he said.

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Aussie Says Ship Turn Led to Disaster

SUBIC BAY, Philippines (AP) — The commander of the Australian aircraft carrier Melbourne testified today that the collision between his ship and the U.S. destroyer Frank E. Evans might have been avoided, but the Evans turned into the Melbourne after the carrier changed course.

Capt. J. P. Stevenson said that if the Evans had stayed on a steady course, the Melbourne might have only brushed her.

Instead the Evans was sliced in two, and 74 of her crewmen were lost.

Stevenson, 47, told the joint U.S.-Australian board investigating the disaster that he was watching the Evans, from his bridge before dawn on June 3 and saw her come to a collision course.

"I swore at him," Stevenson said, then dispatched a warning to the Evans that they were on a collision course.

The captain said he observed no change in the Evans' course as it neared to about 2,500 yards — "Things happened very quickly."

He said the ships continued on the crash course and the chances of a safe passing seemed "very faint."

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Harvard Chief: Strife Still Baffling Problem

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Harvard President Nathan M. Pusey says campus disorders have been accompanied by "an appalling upsurge of uncouthness" and remain "a baffling problem."

He spoke at the annual meeting of the Associated Harvard Alumni in the Tercentenary Theater in the Harvard Yard, where earlier Thursday he and a commencement audience heard an expelled senior denounce the university and those who run it.

The student, Bruce C. Allen, 22, of Cincinnati, Ohio, one of three expelled for the take-over of the administration building in April, was allowed to speak during the commencement at the request of the graduating class marshals.

President Pusey said the speech was permitted in the hope of avoiding threatened disruption of the ceremony by the militant Students for a Democratic Society, for whom Allen said he spoke.

Among other things, Allen called the commencement "an atrocity...an obscenity..." and said Harvard "is run by the men who profit from the things we oppose—the Vietnam war, racism, slums, the lies people are taught."

From the audience of 4,000 degree candidates, and some 10,000 to 12,000 members of their families and other guests, there was a chorus of boos, hisses and shouts of "Out, out, out, go home, go home!"

Allen was escorted from the platform by a half dozen seniors who went to the platform, sur-

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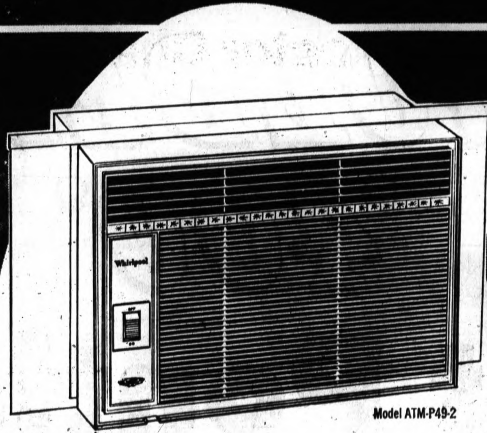
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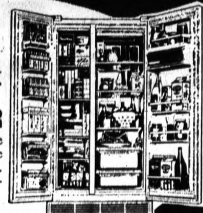
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Winds, Rains Batter State; 2 Dead, 6 Missing, 6 Found

By the Associated Press
Strong winds and rains battered Michigan Thursday, leaving at least two motorists dead and six persons injured when their trailers were overturned by what police said were tornadoes.

Six youths who went out on Saginaw Bay in a 13-foot whaler boat about two hours before the storm hit were found by the Coast Guard today after being missing overnight.

Electrical service was lost to at least 82,000 customers as the storm bounced across Lower Michigan from the southwest to the northeast.

Of the total, 50,000 were in Flint. The power loss generally lasted less than two hours but about 4,000 customers still were without power today.

'SAW TWISTER'

A Midland resident, Jerry Allswede, said he was driving home from work when he said he saw a tornado "coming across the field toward me and I just had time to back up and by the time I backed up it was gone. I could see all of the dirt swirling around. It was there and all at once the trees started lifting." He described it as "starting and stopping, lifting and dipping."

When the storm lifted, Mid-

land residents reported plate-glass windows blown out, trees down, and electric power cut off.

Heavy wind damage also was reported across the state, with reports from sheriff's deputies that cars were blown off the expressway at Pinconning.

Saginaw County Sheriff's Office said Lawrence Clapp, 56, of Merrill was killed Thursday afternoon when a farm tractor on which he was riding was blown over by a gust of wind. He was pinned under the trailer.

CAR HITS SIGN

Authorities said William McQueen, 34, of Scio, N.Y., was killed on I-75 10 miles south of the Mackinac Bridge when his car struck a sign during a heavy rainstorm.

Police said they believed he was trying to follow a white line at the side of the road and lost sight of it.

The accident occurred where the line turned off into a rest area.

Five persons were injured, none seriously, when a small tornado demolished a trailer at Centerville, the St. Joseph County Sheriff's Office reported.

as Jesse Modert, 70; Glem Modest, 53; and Reba Modert, 25, and Charles Lamvers were treated and released.

ROOF TORN OFF

Deputy Lee Hooley said the tornado also tore a roof off a store north of town and also heavily damaged two other trailers.

"One was picked up four feet from its foundation, laid on its side and then thrown back on its wheels," he said, adding that

the two occupants were not injured.

State Police said they had an unconfirmed report a tornado struck at Insley Township in Newaygo County, damaging up to four trailers. Edward Waldron, 12, was cut on his head when a television set fell off the refrigerator.

In Southeastern Michigan's Monroe County, five camper trailers were overturned at Sterling State Park as winds gusted up to 65 miles per hour in three separate thunderstorms. No injuries were reported there.

ALBANY, Ga. (AP) — A new \$2,000 residence with thermostatically controlled electric heat and a fenced playground opened Thursday—to house a 91-pound chimpanzee named Joe.

Chimp's Pad Posh

Three of the injured were hospitalized. They were identified



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AP Wirephoto
STILL ALIVE AFTER LEAP — The figure of a 20-year-old girl can be seen plummeting five stories yesterday from the roof of the U.S. Public Health Service Hospital in Clifton, N.J. The girl, identified as Helen Patterson of the Coast Guard, is listed in critical condition. She had been under treatment at the hospital. A hospital chaplain had tried in vain to persuade her to come off the roof.

'Tourists Goaded Bear Attack'

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (UPI) — The aging, 400-pound grizzly, pushed out of his old feeding grounds and searching for food near a campground, was being harassed by children throwing bottles and rocks.

Running wildly to get away from the screaming children, the bear turned a corner of a building and ran right into 5-year-old Daphne Jax.

The hulking animal picked her up in his jaws and began mauling her. Later he was shot and killed.

This was the story pieced together today from a park official, a campground manager and an expert on bears.

TOURIST BLAMED
Mrs. Bernice Watson, assistant manager of the Fishing Bridge Trailer Village at the park where the attack took place, blamed much of it on the tourists.

"The public is nuts," she said. "The night of the incident, children were chasing the bear around the campground, throwing bottles and rocks at it. The little girl just stepped out of the rest room and right into the arms of the excited animal."

"This really has gotten under my skin. The tourists provoke the animals, they (park officials) get excited, and they start killing bears right and left."

Daphne, who was attacked Tuesday night, was not seriously injured. She was flown to Children's Hospital at her home in St. Paul, Minn., for treatment of cuts and a broken rib.

NOT SURPRISED
Dr. Frank C. Craighead of Moose, Wyo., a naturalist who studied the grizzly 10 years, said he was not surprised by the attack.

Last year, he said, the park closed down its earth-filled garbage dumps where the bears got much of their food. The dumps had been the chief source of food for the older bears for years, and when they were closed the animals went looking for another, equally accessible source.

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In accordance with the provisions of Ordinance No. 66, as amended by Ordinance No. 183, any owner of property whose premises may be directly connected to Evergreen Sanitary Sewer and which have not been specially assessed may so connect, or secure the connection thereto, by payment of the sum of \$1,400.00 wherein said premises have not heretofore voluntarily granted easement for the construction of said Evergreen Sanitary Sewer or the payment of \$1,000.00 wherein said premises have so granted said easement, provided that said payment is made prior to June 27, 1969 at 5:00 P.M. at Bloomfield Township office. After that date, the cost of such direct connection will be \$2,400.00 for those premises not granting Evergreen Interceptor Sewer easement and \$2,000.00 for those granting said easement.

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Black Caucus Set by Presbyterians

DETROIT (UPI) — The Detroit Presbytery of the United Presbyterian Church is setting up a black caucus, composed of black Presbyterian clergy and laymen, to work with the National Black Economic Development Conference (NBEDC) which last Saturday set a vacant inner city church.

The NBEDC, which is seeking \$500 million from American churches and synagogues in "reparations for centuries of black oppression," met with the general council of the church's Detroit Presbytery last night to discuss its demands.

Members of the NBEDC last Saturday occupied the vacant former Redeemer Presbyterian Church building in the inner city.

The conference asked that the building be given to them, along with \$50,000 for remodeling, so that the structure could become a national headquarters for the movement and also a community center.

CONDUCTED SIT-IN

To dramatize the demand, a white group called "People against Racism" conducted a sit-in at the Presbyterian Synod office building from Saturday until Tuesday evening.

At yesterday's meeting, the general council worked out a series of meetings and the NBEDC relinquished all claims to the Redeemer Church building, a church official said.

The black caucus of the Detroit Presbytery will be responsible for convening a new "coalition" which will be composed of representatives of many black religious, professional and community groups.

The Rev. Ralph C. Stribe Jr., chairman of the special committee, said a recommendation will be placed before the Detroit Presbytery that the Redeemer Church property be sold and the proceeds be held in a trust by the Presbytery and used to support the community programs sponsored by the coalition group.

"I believe we have taken a creative and positive action which will result in real progress in the inner city of Detroit and may set a pattern for other churches to deal with community needs," he said.

Rockefeller Defends Trip, Will Continue

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, convinced his Latin American fact-finding mission is extremely useful, resumes his trip Monday by starting a planned visit to Brazil, Uruguay and Paraguay.

He told newsmen Thursday, following a White House conference with President Nixon, that to halt now would "be a victory for the enemies of the United States and a victory for the enemies of the people of Latin America."

Rockefeller's earlier Latin American journey as Nixon's emissary touched off anti-United States demonstrations. But Rockefeller defended the mission.

Presidential Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Nixon considers the trips "a success" and "looks forward to a continuation of these successful visits."

MISSION AIM

Rockefeller said the aim of the mission is to determine what's bothering the people concerning U.S. policy there. He added the demonstrations are an expression of frustration in these countries. He said they also bring to the attention of people of the United States and Latin America "that all is not well."

Red Tail in the Sunset

Bombing of Nike Site Fizzles

VAN NUYS, Calif. (UPI) — An unidentified light plane tried to bomb a U.S. Army Nike missile site last night but the home-made fire-bomb fell wide of its target.

The single-engine craft with a red tail released the bomb about 250 feet over the base. It fell into a ditch just outside the fence. Authorities let the resulting small fire burn itself out.

John MacWhirter, who saw the bombing run just before sunset, said the cannister tumbled out of the airplane end over end, leaving a trail of black smoke. It exploded

in a puff of smoke and a ring of fire when it hit.

Authorities said the device consisted of a two-pound coffee can containing a gold paint spray aerosol can surrounded with paper soaked with gasoline. The intent of the maker apparently was that the heat of the fire would explode the aerosol can.

Police launched a search of all airports around this Los Angeles suburb but reported no success early today. The plane had a high wing with white fuselage and red tail.

Divorces

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Operations at the Kennett Road Landfill will be discontinued as of 2:00 P.M. Sunday, June 15, 1969. Effective 8:00 A.M. Monday, June 16, the Collier Road Landfill Site, on the north side of Collier Road midway between Joslyn Avenue and Baldwin Avenue will be opened for the use of the residents of the City of Pontiac and those Townships and Cities having contracts with the City of Pontiac.

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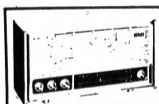
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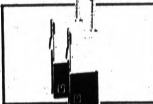
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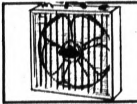
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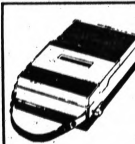
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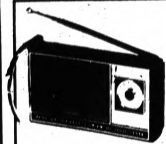
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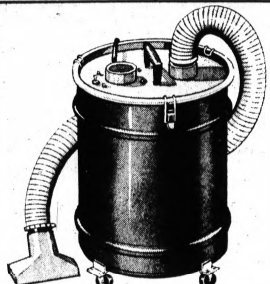
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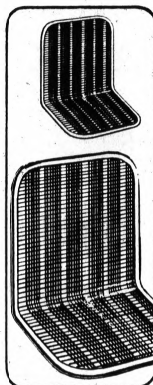
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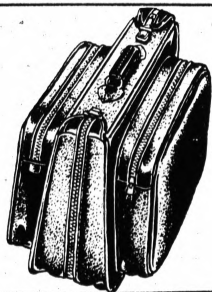
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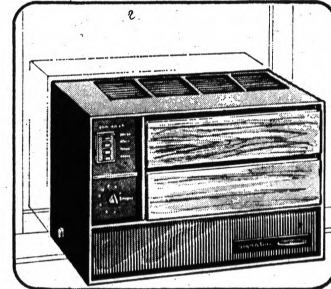
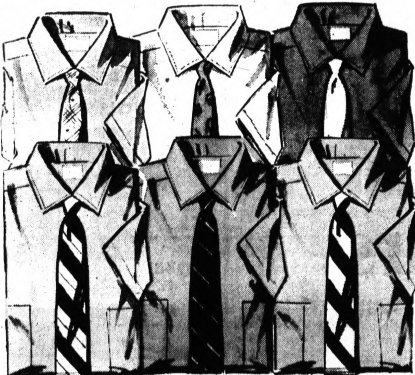
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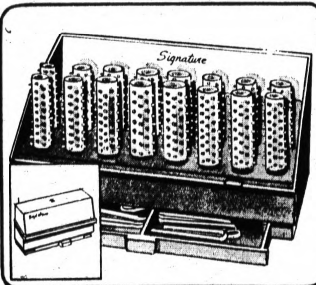
**Save 21.95
5,800 BTU AIR CONDITIONER**

Fits sliding or double-hung type windows. Cools and de-humidifies up to 265 sq. ft.

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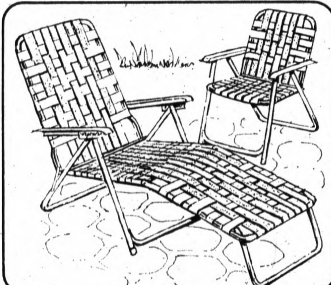
**Save 5.11
ELECTRIC HAIR SETTER KIT**

Signature® deluxe kit has 16 rollers that heat simultaneously. Storage drawer.

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CHAISE LOUNGE OR 2 CHAIRS

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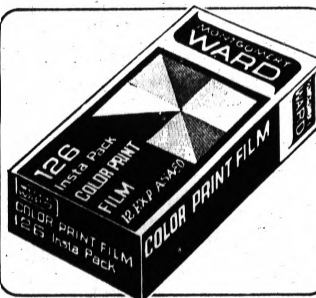
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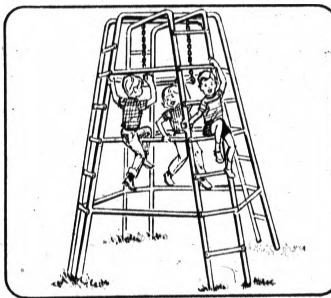
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126 COLOR FILM, PROCESSING**

12 prints! Wards own film fits any standard 126 camera. 3.25 Super 8, processing .2.88

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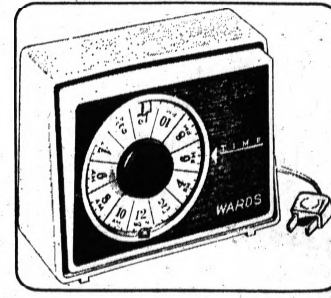
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"May I listen too?" seems to be the question on Mike's lips as he listens to his mother, Mrs. Richard Stone of Malibu Drive, Bloomfield Township, tape a story for Readings for the Blind, Inc.



Sing Out Loud and Clear About Mate's Selfishness

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: We have been married for one year. My husband is 70 and I am 61. I knew when I married him that he was fond of music, but I didn't know that he had to have the music going from the time he opened his eyes in the morning until he closed them at night.

He doesn't hear too well, so he keeps the volume up. Worse yet, our tastes differ. He likes the classics and the old stuff which makes me sad and I like Nat King Cole, Herb Alpert, Dixieland, and jazz.

This man listens to music while reading, watching TV, and even during mealtime, which means there isn't much

conversation between us. I can't do anything while there is music on except listen to the music.

I welcome the chance to get out of the house to get away from that music.

Would you call this a serious conflict? Am I overly sensitive or am I normal? I don't want to upset my husband as he is very considerate in other ways, but I must confess, this is a problem, what is your opinion?

TOO MUCH MUSIC.

DEAR TOO: If your husband subjects you to irritating music from dawn until dusk, the "other ways" in which he is "considerate" of you don't count for much. You have a legitimate complaint.

Governor Outlines Plans to Fight German Measles

LANSING (AP) — Gov. William Milliken Thursday announced plans for a massive, \$1.5 million attack on German measles, a disease that can result in dead or deformed babies.

"This program will put Michigan ahead of all other states and the federal government is mounting the attack on this maiming disease," Milliken said.

The governor's announcement followed speedy legislative approval of a resolution authorizing transfer of some \$174,000 in public health funds for immediate purchase of a supply of Rubella or German measles vaccine.

VACCINE AVAILABLE

The federal government last week announced that the newly developed vaccine was licensed and available for the first time.

"The knowledge that blindness, deafness, heart defects and mental retardation can be diminished through this program is certainly cause for action," Milliken said.

He noted that although the disease is "relatively mild in childhood," it has more drastic effects on babies when contracted by pregnant women.

The funds will purchase hundreds of thousands of doses of Rubella vaccine for distribution to local health departments for use in schools, the governor said.

First doses will be given, beginning in October, to the 5-8 age group, identified as the primary target by both the Public Health Service and the American Academy of Pediatrics.

Regular measles vaccine distributed by the state on a similar basis, Milliken said, "has had dramatic results."

"Measles cases which numbered 40,000 in 1963 were reduced to 15,000 by 1966 and, in 1968, only 354 cases were reported," he said. "It is expected that our Rubella program can have similar results."

Milliken said the program would be funded by the \$174,000 transfer, an additional \$90,000 now in the Health Department budget for the current year, \$740,000 in the 1969-70 budget and possible federal funds. If the federal money should not be available, he added, costs would be paid by supplemental appropriations or possible transfers.

Full cooperation from state physicians and local health departments is anticipated in order to implement the program, the governor said.

81-Year-Old Red Cross Volunteer 'Re-Retiring' as PGH Grey Lady

By JUNE ELERT
Taxpayers of Pontiac were saved a minimum of \$70,000 last year. How? Through volunteer services performed at Pontiac General Hospital by 272 women; candy-strippers, auxiliaries, Red Cross workers and unaffiliated, whose work, if paid at the minimum rate, would cost the city at least that amount.

Mrs. Maude B. Becker of North Conklin Drive, Orion Township, an American Red Cross Volunteer, retired April 1st after 23 years on a one-day-a-week basis at Pontiac General.

Maude started as a "Grey Lady" in 1946. Her husband had died in 1942; then, in yearly succession, she lost her mother, son and father, so, she says, "I had to have something to do. The volunteer work has really been a blessing to me."

Mrs. Becker started on the floors, delivering mail, pushing the book cart, etc. For a number of years now, she has been a day chairman, serving at the in-

formation desk in the main lobby and responsible for assigning jobs to the other volunteers on the shift.

Maude continued to wear the Grey Lady uniform when the organization changed its name a few years ago. She had recently purchased a new outfit and didn't want to change. The new dress of the volunteers is blue.

DEAR DISILLUSIONED: Don't judge all men by an episode involving your father and uncle. And don't judge them until more years and experience have given you added insight and wisdom. There are many marriages in which the partners — whether by commitment, effort or good luck — are faithful forever. And you can have such a marriage.

Well, I never said anything to my mother about it, but it still bothers me something awful. I thought of talking it over with my father, but I hate him so much I don't even want to look at him. If all men act like this, I am never getting married. I guess maybe it's true that nothing lasts forever. Please give me your advice.

"DISILLUSIONED AT 17"

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

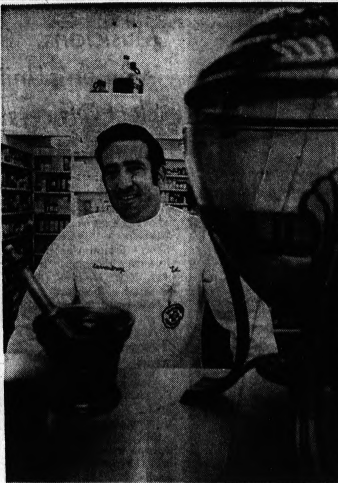
RE-RETIRED

Maude says she is "re-retiring." What will she do now? That will be no problem. She lives with her son-in-law, also retired. She plans to work out in the yard, taking care of a "half-mile" of flowers. Mostly perennials, she says.

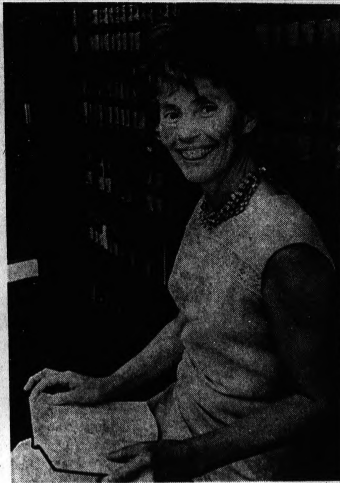
Membership in the Congregational Church at Oxford, a bridge club and a widow's club will help to fill the hours pleasantly.

Maude told me she gave up driving her car about the first of March because "My eyes were beginning to bother me a little bit."

Mrs. Becker celebrated her 81st birthday in December.



Edward Avadenka of Canterbury Street serves smiles with prescriptions. His two current Readings for the Blind, Inc. subject matters are the stock market and political science.



Mrs. N. W. Panduren of Hummer Lake Road, Oxford Township, sits before the shelves of the law library in the Oakland County Probate Court. She has recorded many of the works in the background.

Aid and Pleasure

Volunteers Put Books on Tape for Blind

By JEANNE NELSON

We're constantly hearing about the importance of communicating with one another. But, in few situations is actual vocalizing more vital than when used as a common denominator between the sighted and the blind.

Volunteers for Readings for the Blind, Inc., a not-profit organization based in this area, keep this uppermost in mind as they record for those not able to see.

A good many of the blind who use this free service are students. However, Mrs. Richard Stone, founder of the organization, is quick to point out that the service is available to any blind person.

Some of the volunteer readers are professionals in technical subjects, others, simply adept at enunciating clearly and giving character to the written word.

FOUR HOUR STINT

Each of the 75 volunteers is required to complete at least four hours of tapes per week. Many do much more than that. Subject matter covers everything from text book material to children's fiction.

Now the group has started to organize a current adult fictional tape lending library.

Bette Stone first became interested in taping for the blind when her oldest son was found to be blind in one eye. When her other two sons were toddlers, she taped nursery rhymes for them all, seated them around the table to listen, and went about her housework. "It was a great timesaver," she says.

Her interest in reading for the blind accelerated when the children were in

school full time and she had more hours to spend on volunteer work.

In addition to being chairman of "Readings," she is also on the board of the Metropolitan Society for the Blind, a member of the Birmingham Woman's Club and state junior chairman of Education for the Michigan Federation of Women's Clubs.

MRS. N. W. PANDUREN

Wanda Panduren who is the deputy Probate Register and supervisor of the Estate Division of the Oakland County Probate Court; first became interested in "Readings" when a blind attorney called for her help. Since that time she has been taping the Court of Appeals Reports and the Michigan Supreme Court reports on a regular basis.

While raising a son, now in the United States Air Force stationed in Thailand, she has worked for the past 20 years in the Probate Court and kept house in Oxford for her husband as well.

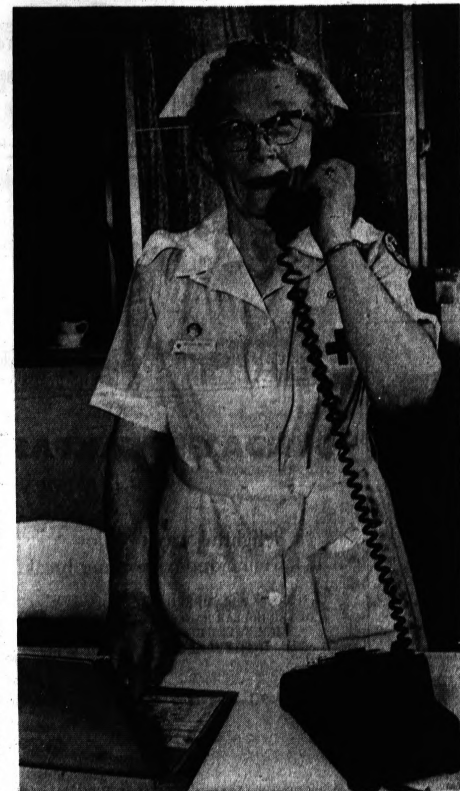
Women

THE PONTIAC PRESS

FRIDAY,

JUNE 13, 1969

B-1



MAUDE B. BECKER

Mrs. Panduren's interest in the workings of the law is an ongoing thing. She says of her volunteer taping "I'm learning too as well as the person for whom I'm making the recording."

Some 20 blind attorneys throughout the state depend on her tapes to keep them up to date on the law. Her soothing voice isn't limited to talking as she is also an accomplished singer.

EDWARD AVADENKA

One wonders if the blind "clients" Ed Avadenka tapes for ever picture him as the tall, dark and handsome man that he is. Or, if they can detect from his deep, resonant voice that he is a dedicated pharmacist, devoted father and aviation buff.

Do they ask themselves, what kind of man goes with this voice? If they made inquiries, they would find he is a concerned citizen in his community, the extremely proud husband of wife Beverly who just finished her teacher training at Oakland University.

He is a man, who sometimes questions the standards set by our youths but at the same time, holds firm to a faith in what this generation will accomplish.

He doesn't get a great many calls for scientific or technical works, although he did recently read a chemical text, but is currently reading some materials on the stock market. He has also done some history and is most interested in doing fiction in the future.

Between skiing, bowling and flying, he has, for the past year or so, found time to tape more than his four hours a week for "Readings."

Anyone wishing information on Readings for the Blind, Inc. may contact the office at 32787 Franklin Road, Franklin.

Wear Clothes Most Becoming to Age, Figure

ELIZABETH L. POST
Of The Emily Post Institute

Is it becoming? Is it appropriate? These are the two questions every girl must ask herself first, before she thinks of color, style, or any other quality in her clothes.

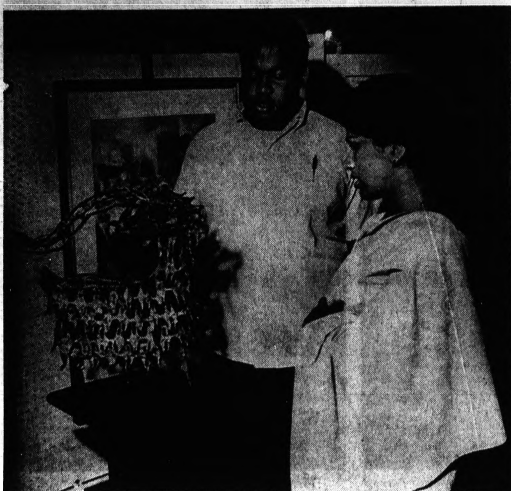
I try to avoid talking about styles; they change too rapidly, and I don't want to start an argument about what is good-looking and what isn't.

I do want to talk, however, about how to decide what looks best on you. Naturally, you're not going to wear dresses to your ankle if the current fad finds hems halfway up your thigh, nor will you appear in a full, flowing chiffon if a pants suit is the rage.

But don't be just a follower all the time; a little originality makes you stand out from the crowd. If everyone else is wearing black to the party, choose a bright color or a print. If floppy hats look well on you, wear one, even though the other girls have nothing on their heads but a bow.

With a little intelligent planning, you can accentuate your best features and hide and disguise any bad ones.

Any teenager who slips into a size 10 or 12 without alteration can wear almost any style she wants, and she'll look wonderful in it, but don't despair if you're not one of the lucky ones. Far more important than wearing the same size as most of your friends is being sure that the size you choose is right for you.



Pontiac Press Photo

Al Munson, director of the Pontiac Black Cultural Center on South Sanford Street, shows Ilona Silgado of New Delhi, India a metal goat sculpture. The Center opened its first art show Thursday with

works of 35 black and white artists and the Bagley School photo club. The public may view the exhibit daily through Sunday from noon to 9 p.m. An artists' coffee hour will be held Sunday from 6 to 8 p.m.

Area Couples Exchange Vows



MRS. JERRY L. CRAIG

Craig - Walker

Sharon Louise Walker and L. Jerry Lynn Craig USA ex-

Sees Flowers in Sea Shells

CENTER MORICHES, N.Y. — She seeks seashells on the Long Island seashore.

She is Mrs. Marguerite Penney and she uses the shells for her hobby of "floral" arrangements.

In addition to the shells she finds near her home here, she collects many more on her frequent trips to Florida. Her husband, who divides his time between carpentry and commercial fishing, adds to her store. The fish scales that remain after he has cleaned his catch become leaves in the flower arrangements.

She uses a large variety of shells, all in their natural, variegated colors, including mussels and Venus clams. "Ladies' ears" become daisies in her arrangements and "lusk" shells, resembling fishbones, are converted to thistles.

changed vows Saturday in St. James Episcopal Church.

Their parents are Mrs. J. Gordon Walker of Beverly Hills and the late Mr. Walker and the Gerald Craigs of South Cass Lake Road.

For the double ring ceremony, the bride wore an A-line gown of silk organza with a Chantilly lace train.

Joining the couple for the reception in the Knights of Columbus Hall, Southfield, were honor attendants Mrs. James Brakora and James Marquardt.

The Craigs will make their home in Fayetteville, N.C., where he is stationed.

Rice - Newman

The Lutheran Church of the Abiding Presence was the setting Saturday for the wedding of Cheryl Lynn Newman and David Andrew Rice. For the candlelight ceremony, the bride wore a crepe gown trimmed with Venetian lace and seed pearls.

The daughter of the Roscoe Newmans of Gingsell Court and the son of the Robert L. Rices of Stellina Lane, Avon Township, received guests at the Elks Lodge of Rochester.

Betty Larson and James Edwards were honor attendants. Bridesmaids were Linda Rice and Patricia Richards. On the esquire side were Daniel Curtis, Thomas Rice and Jack Newman.

The newlyweds are honeymooning in northern Michigan.

Fox - Hayes

Glenda Darlene Hayes became the bride of Richard Fox in a recent ceremony at First General Baptist Church. Following the afternoon rite the couple was feted at a garden reception at the Stirling Street home of his parents, the William C. Foxes.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nollie Hayes of Northfield

Street chose a day length white lace dress. She carried a bouquet of white carnations and orange roses.

Gloria J. Atkins and William C. Fox Jr. stood as honor attendants.

The newlyweds are honeymooning in Canada.

Kemp - Trask

Mr. and Mrs. William Trask of Washington, Mich. announce the recent marriage of their daughter, Jennifer May, to Edmond Kemp, son of the Stanley Kemps, also of Washington.

Honor attendants for the recent ceremony in First Methodist Church, Romeo, were the bride's sister, Mrs. Gerald Brown and the bridegroom's twin brother, Carl.

The newlyweds, who honeymooned in Nassau, are making their home in Ann Arbor.



MRS. DAVID RICE

Musicians, Women's Unit Elect Officers

The YWCA was the setting for the annual meeting this week of the Pontiac Symphony Orchestra, Inc.

New officers elected at this time were Dr. Leo Wasserberger, president; George Cripps, vice president; Rudolph Hartman, treasurer and Mrs. Maxwell Shadley, chairman of the board.

New board members include Mrs. Naploin Jones, Mrs. Palmer Strang and Mrs. Shadley.

WOMEN'S UNIT

A gift of \$650 to the Pontiac Symphony Orchestra was voted by the Women's Association at its annual meeting Monday.

Officers for the 1969-'70 season were installed. They are: Mesdames Theodore Koella, President; Robert Irwin and G. W. Stark, vice presidents; Curtis Patton and Nelson Hunter, secretaries and W. O. Roer, treasurer.

Mrs. George Harkless hosted the group. She was assisted by Mrs. T. J. Studnicki.

All It Takes Is Top Word

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon Wednesday night accomplished something many newspaper publishers have been unable to do—got two women admitted to the traditionally all-male domain of a baseball stadium press box.

It took a special telephone call from the White House to Robert F. Kennedy Stadium to get the two female reporters covering Nixon admitted to the press box after the President decided to drop in on the Washington Senators-Oakland Athletics game.

The news women—Helen Thomas of United Press International and Francine Lewine of the Associated Press—reported a few stars from the usual inhabitants of the press box.

Miss Thomas said the two did not receive one of the traditional benefits of the box—beer in a paper cup—"But they did give us a hot dog and pop."

To keep your eyebrows looking the way they should, use a feathery, light look.



MRS. C. E. NICHOLS III



MRS. JAMES A. JOLLY

Wedding Bells Sound Both Near and Far

Nichols - Windiate

Janet Louise Windiate was escorted to the altar of Orchard Lake Community Presbyterian Church Wednesday where she became the bride of Clarence Everett-Nichols III.

The bride wore a day-length dress of white linen and carried a bouquet of Stephanotis carnations and daisies.

Honor attendants for the daughter of the Norman E. Windiates of Orchard Lake and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Nichols Jr. of Whittier Street, Bloomfield Township, were Kay Windiate and Blair Nichols.

The couple will make their home in East Lansing where he will continue his studies at Michigan State University.

Jolly - McCracken

Carrying a white orchid on a Bible, Bonnie Louise McCracken was escorted to the altar of Memorial Lutheran Church, Shippensburg, Pa., recently where she exchanged vows with James A. Jolly.

For the afternoon ceremony, the daughter of the Elden L. McCrackens of Shippensburg wore an organza gown fashioned with a jewel necklace and A-line skirt. Her attendants included Susan E. McCracken, maid of honor, and bridesmaids Mrs. William McCracken and Mrs. Paul Jolly.

Performing best man duties for the son of the Leroy T. Jollys of Delaware Drive was Paul E. Jolly assisted by William, Samuel and Kevin McCracken, George F. Sine and Fred M. Mester.

Fassnacht - Greig

Green Lake Community House was the setting for the wedding reception Saturday of Diane Michele Greig and Marc Rogers Fassnacht.

The bride chose an antique beige gown of silk organza for the evening ceremony held in Orchard Lake Presbyterian Church.

Matron of honor for the daughter of the Raymond Johnsons of Burgess Court, White Lake Township, was Mrs. Robert Knisley. Mrs. Alan Knisley, Kim Fassnacht and Jill Johnson were bridesmaids with Julie Knisley as flower girl.

George A. Fassnacht III was best man for the son of the George A. Fassnachts of Greenlee Road, Bloomfield Township. Assisting him were Barry Ellis, Alan Knisley and Robert Knisley, ushers, and Ramie Johnson, ring bearer.

The newlyweds are honeymooning in Florida and the Bahamas.

Dirt Gardeners Notes Officers

Mrs. Vivian Tubbs was a recent hostess for the Dirt Gardeners Club in her Tubbs Road home. Highlighting the garden event was an election of officers.

Mrs. Andrew Kulich will assume her duties as president; with Mrs. Ted Tops as vice president; Mrs. Reno Hernes, treasurer; Mrs. Robert Playter, secretary and Mrs. George Quine, historian.

Mrs. Arthur Fecette was a guest.

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Nixon Parries Pleas to Curb Building Wages

WASHINGTON (AP) — Construction industry pleads that President Nixon act to curb union wage increase demands of up to 50 per cent and sometimes more are getting little encouragement from the White House.

Acknowledging the steep wage-price spiral is contributing to skyrocketing building costs, the President's Council of Economic Advisors still promised only to keep a close eye on the situation.

"The construction industry's size alone, about 14 per cent of the Gross National Product and more than 6 per cent of total employment, makes its influence in the economy a major one, and the present rapid rise in both prices and wages in the industry is a matter to which we are giving close attention," said Council Chairman Paul McCracken.

McCracken's response gave little comfort to Carl M. Halvorson, president of the Associated General Contractors of America, who had asked Nixon to step in with temporary compulsory wage settlements until the spiral slows.

"Because of the over-powering strength of the unions," Halvorson said, "there will be some bad settlements—bad for the country as well as for the contractors—unless the administration and the public speak out and give the industry some definite support in its opposition to these inflationary wage settlements."

The kind of wage settlements Halvorson and other industry officials are complaining about is illustrated by a recent new contract in Philadelphia which will boost pay for 2,000 union plumbers from \$6 to \$9.25 per hour within two years, a hike of more than 25 per cent a year.

However, Labor Department figures show such whopping wage increases have not yet become the rule among the nation's approximately 4 million construction workers.

The latest government figures placed the average wage increase for building trades workers at a relatively modest annual rate of 4 per cent a year. The average for all construction workers stood at \$5.32 per hour, not including fringe benefits.

Construction wages over the past year increased 7.6 per cent, only slightly above the annual rise for all industry, the report added.

Union officials defend high wages for construction men on grounds that the work is highly seasonal with long layoffs in bad weather.

"Although average hourly earnings of construction work-

Marriage Licenses

Stephan P. Hakanson, Indianapolis, Indiana and Joan G. Carter, Birmingham, Alabama. East Waterford and Sheldahl A. Shiley, Dayton, Ohio. Michigan and Linda C. Noffs, South Lyon. Richard J. Cox, Troy and Evelyn C. Haddock, Troy.

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Dog Sought —Bit Teen

A small dog, possibly a puppy, that bit a teen-ager outside Lincoln Junior High School Tuesday is being sought by authorities so the boy will not have to undergo a series of rabies inoculations. Russell Brewer, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Plake, was bitten on the leg by a dog he described as being predominantly brown with white spots and having medium-length hair and long ears.

Anyone with information about such an animal can contact the Pontiac Police Department.

The divorce rate in Rhodesia has increased by 25 per cent since 1965, at which time it had the second highest in the world.

'No Pact Unless Arabs Agree to It'

Soviet Vow to Nasser Told

CAIRO (AP) — Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko has assured President Gamal Abdel Nasser the Soviet Union won't agree to any settlement in the Middle East the Arabs won't accept, the semi-official newspaper Al-Ahram reported today.

The Soviet minister also pledged continued support for the Arab demand that Israel withdraw from all territories occupied in the June 1967 war, the paper said.

Al-Ahram's report was the first significant report locally of Gromyko's activities since he arrived Tuesday to talk with Nasser.

Gromyko is believed to be

sounding out Nasser on a package deal reportedly proposed by U.S. officials at the Big Four talks in New York and in talks with Soviet officials in Washington.

CONCESSIONS SEEN

Some reports say the U.S. proposal includes territorial concessions to Israel, including the Arab quarter of Jerusalem and Syria's Golan Heights. Al-Ahram said any such concessions would be rejected out of hand. However, the Soviet Union and the Arabs are expected to abandon their earlier conception of a "phased settlement"—Israeli withdrawal first and then the Arabs would make

concessions—and to agree to other points in the U.S. plan.

These points reportedly satisfy Israel's demand for peace and security under terms of the November 1967 U.N. resolution that is being used as a basis for a settlement.

Egyptian sources said Gromyko conferred at least twice Thursday with Moscow by telephone. The sources took this to mean his talks with the Egyptians had reached a critical stage requiring referral to the Kremlin.

Israeli political circles in Tel Aviv said their government might be prepared to accept a peace package if it included direct Arab-Israeli negotiations.

Israeli Premier Golda Meir underlined Israel's desire for face-to-face negotiations when she said in London Thursday that the Big Four should abandon their efforts and let Arabs and Israelis work out their own agreement.

"We are convinced the talks of the two and the four" can lead to no good," Mrs. Meir told the Foreign Press Association. She is in London for talks with Prime Minister Harold Wilson and other British leaders.

The two she referred to are the Soviet Union and the United States and the four are these two plus Britain and France.

What not to run out of this weekend.



american dairy association

RCA 50TH ANNIVERSARY Special

RCA 1970 TV PREVIEW!

Trans Vista® Solid State Color

No tubes (except one rectifier)—No wires in circuits assures long life and dependable performance!

AUTOMATIC FINE TUNING (A.F.T.)
Amazing fine tuning hits the bull's-eye every time. Just turn it on and you're "locked into" the best picture—no meters, no bars, no tuning eyes, no complications.

INSTANT-PICTURE CONTROL ENDS WARM-UP WAIT
Instant sound and a picture seconds after you turn the set on. A master switch keeps TV on "stand-by" or turns all power off.

"DETENT" SOLID STATE UHF TUNER
Has 24 "click" detent positions (one of three channels per position). Automatic Fine Tuning electronically pinpoints the correct fine tuning of the channel broadcasting in your area on each detent position.



The LUNDBERG model GM-663 23" diag., 296 sq. in. picture

NEW VISTA VHF TUNER... ALL SOLID STATE
Provides unsurpassed reception on any VHF channel (2 to 13) broadcasting in your area.

FINE DANISH MODERN CABINET WITH SWIVEL BASE
RCA presents swivel Color TV with master-crafted Danish-styling that expresses a new viewpoint. Swivel the set to the angle that suits your viewing needs best.

TILT-OUT CONTROL PANEL FOR HANDY STAND-UP TUNING
Controls are in a tilt-out panel on the front of the set for easy, stand-up tuning. Closed, tilt-out panel becomes part of the beautiful cabinet facade.

THE MOST SPECTACULAR COLOR YOU CAN BUY!

\$650

JUNE SPECIAL



The TRANSVISTA model GM-422 14" diag., 202 sq. in. picture
14" Diagonal COLOR TV
Landscape-type handle for on-the-move carrying. Powerlite Sportback Color channel delivers famous RCA picture quality. Color-stabilizer and automatic channel control for color stabilization.

\$259⁰⁰*



The TRANSVISTA model GM-405 18" diag., 280 sq. in. picture
18" diag. PORTABLE COLOR
A.F.T. hits the bull's-eye every time. Just turn it on and you're locked into the best picture—no meters, no bars, no tuning eyes, no complications! Now enjoy tube-free Color in a compact portable. Remote control optional, extra.

\$399⁹⁵*

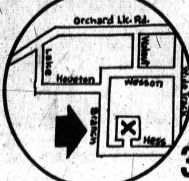


The ALLEN model FM-409
20" diag. COLOR TV
• A.F.T. hits the bull's-eye every time. Just turn it on and you're locked into the best picture!
• Seven 122 power tube drive-prod. picture tube
• Solid State Color Stabilizer delivers balanced performance
• (AFC) Automatic Channel Equalizer compensates for TV signal variations
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• Remote control and full-tilt stand optional, extra
• Handy Stand-Up Tuning

\$439⁹⁵*

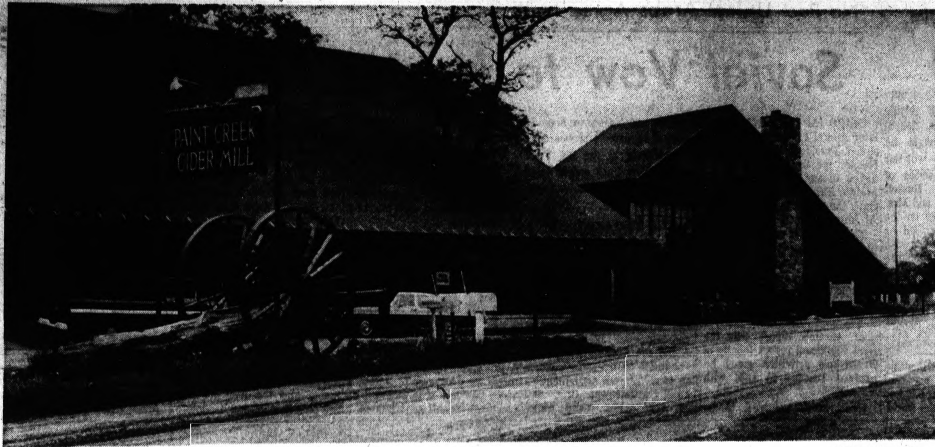
*Local distributors advertised price, optional with Dealers. Service not included. RCA DIST. CORP.—Detroit

WANTED NON-FERROUS METALS
No. 1 COPPER lb. 50¢
No. 2 COPPER lb. 45¢
BRASS . . . lb. 25¢
RADIATORS lb. 25¢
ALUMINUM lb. 8¢

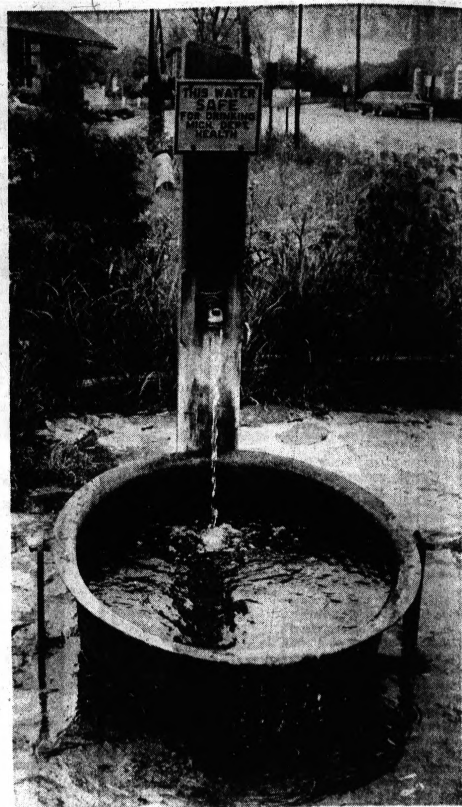


Pontiac Scrap Co.
135 Branch
Entrance on I-75 St.
332-0200

RCA



Former Paint Creek Flour Mill Now Churns Out Cider



So Visiting Horses May Drink

Goodison History Centers on Mill

GOODISON — There's no mayor, no village president and, in fact, no government at all. Yet this small community of 20 homes and several commercial enterprises is the only "civilization" a stranger will find on a dark night ride along Orion Road through Oakland Township.

According to governmental structure, Goodison is an "unincorporated village," a part of the scenic township and keeper of the rural and residential community's only light manufacturing area.

Actually, the history of Goodison centers around the Paint Creek Cider Mill, 4480 Orion. The mill property, owned in 1825 by the U.S. government, was sold to Needham Hemmingway for development of a flour mill.

Hemmingway, it is reported, was intrigued by the industrial potential of mighty Paint Creek. Early historical papers described the Paint Creek this way: "The waters of Paint Creek are so generous in their power that its valley

**'It's Quite A Place To Be
On An October Weekend'**

is destined to become one of the country's greatest industrial regions."

SAWMILL INSTALLED

Five years after Hemmingway purchased the mill, Edward Demerell installed a sawmill adjacent to Hemmingway's square box flume (water wheel) and then began the development around the mill.

In 1872, the railroad came through. The Goodison Post Office was established in 1874 and the Detroit-Flint trolley line arrived circa 1900.

William Goodison, who arrived in the area in the 1870s, took over ownership of the mill in 1876 and named the village. Goodison saw the coming and going of

the sawmill, trolley, post office, depot and railroad siding.

Morris Collins purchased Goodison's property early in the 1900s, then sold the development to its current owner, Dale O. Miller, in 1945.

RENOVATED MILL

Miller renovated the mill, changing it from a grain operation into a hydraulic electric power plant, then to a cider mill that now turns out thousands of gallons of cider each season and 600 dozen doughnuts per hour.

Today, Goodison consists of Paint Creek and Goodison Cider Mills, four light manufacturing shops, a barbershop, a gas station, a general market, an

elementary school, the Township Hall and the Paint Creek Methodist Church.

Miller, also owner of Rochester Gear-Works Inc. located across the street from the cider mill, is the village entrepreneur and its unofficial historian. Miller's office and his cider mill's antique shop contain the artifacts of Goodison's past.

"The Indians from Lapeer used to come through Goodison at night on their way to trading posts in Detroit. They'd reach into canvas bags at the post office for their mail," Miller related.

10,000 ON WEEKENDS

Upwards of 10,000 people each weekend visit Goodison during the cider season, Labor Day through fall.

They leave the bustle, the dirt and the noise of the city far behind in their ride to Goodison and the "rolling Oakland Township countryside. Miller describes Goodison's appeal for its few residents and its many visitors:

"It's quite a place to be on an October weekend."



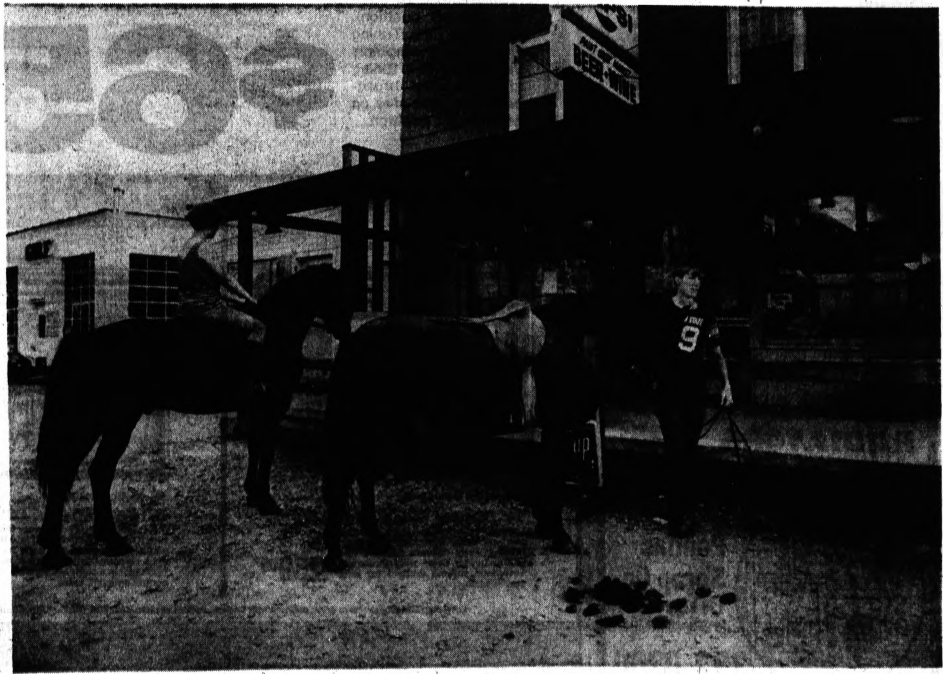
Baldwin School, Another Mark Of Rural Civilization



The Oakland Township Hall



Goodison's Paint Creek Methodist Church



From Another Era: Patti Thompson, 2675 Dutton, And Tom Barkham, 1801 Silverbell

Israeli Leader Golda Meir Leaves No Doubt Who's in Charge

JERUSALEM (AP) — Before she took on the complex job of prime minister, Golda Meir appeared to many Israelis as an elderly, overtired grandmother, fearful of the future.

"I go to this task with doubts and terror," she said in a small,

hesitant voice on her nomination last March.

But Israel's "Golda era" is over three months old, and nobody has any doubt left about who's in charge.

At 71, the widowed prime minister seems in excellent health. She has relegated many secondary tasks to her Cabinet colleagues to enable her to concentrate on matters of defense, foreign policy, atomic energy. Associates report she runs the Cabinet with iron authority.

"LIKE A SERGEANT"
When Yigal Allon, Golda's deputy, was in charge after Levi Eshkol died, he operated

like a general," said an Israeli close to the Cabinet. "Golda runs the Cabinet like a sergeant major."

One of Mrs. Meir's first acts was to abolish a no-smoking-in-Cabinet edict left over from the days of elder statesman David

Ben-Gurion. She is a chain smoker. But she forbids whispering and newspaper reading during Cabinet sessions.

Mrs. Meir has changed the spare, utilitarian furnishings of Eshkol's office, introducing flowers and bright ornaments.

Her outward image has not altered. She still ties her hair in a severe bun, shuns makeup and wears modestly colored knee-length dresses.

Births

The following is a list of recent Pontiac area births as recorded at the Oakland County Clerk's Office (by name of father):

Richard D. Pope, Troy
Harold D. Adams, West Bloomfield Township
Alan M. Youngman, Birmingham
Joseph W. Spradley, Birmingham
Richard M. Cressman, Jr., Birmingham
William R. Callahan, Bloomfield Hills
Don R. Lewis, Birmingham
William R. Wierzbicki, Birmingham
John S. Little, 28 Sparrow Hill
Jerry A. Hemminger, Troy
Philip R. Stephens, Troy
Duane H. McCarty, Troy
George A. Peck, Birmingham
Edward E. Erskine, Rochester
Julian E. Gray, 900 East Boulevard
Adrian DeBrynn, Birmingham
Elliot F. Bruns, West Bloomfield Township
Peter D. Girakis, Auburn Heights
Frederic A. Rindler, Farmington
Robert E. Smith, Troy
Bernard J. Tracy, Troy
Stephen L. Baker, Troy
John D. Jackson, Troy
William E. Korymeyer, Birmingham
James E. Beuerle, Orchard Lake
John M. Handley, Birmingham
George Pavloff, Bloomfield Hills
Nelson B. McMichael, Troy
Richard L. Compton, Bloomfield Hills
Timothy M. Masterson, Birmingham
Robert B. Padula, Birmingham
Harold Lundford, Troy
Gilbert B. Scazzese, Farmington
Carl J. Vlieg, Rochester
Thomas W. Dunslett, Birmingham
Craig J. Fagmann, Bloomfield Hills
Ken Wilcox, Beverly Hills
David A. Young, Birmingham
Richard C. Caville, Birmingham
Robert M. Groux, Birmingham
Ronald W. Birdie, Elmhurst
Robert L. Davis, Birmingham

On one of her visits to her daughter, everybody raced for autographs—from Rahamin. Mrs. Meir simply laughed.

REGARD FOR SOLDIERS

She has a deep regard for Israeli soldiers, and hugged several of them on her Suez trip. She grinds her teeth with annoyance when she drives past soldiers hitchhiking home, for a government rule forbids ministers to give rides.

Mrs. Meir's term expires in November and it is not known whether she will run for office in the next general elections. At this stage it appears she can

have the premiership again if she wants it.

She took office as France, Soviet Russia, Britain and the United States started discussing a Middle East peace settlement. She has so far resisted the big-power initiative, declaring Israel won't even consider their proposals.

Her theme is: repetitious but clear. The world powers, she charges, let Israel down in 1957 by making it abandon the war-torn Sinai Desert of Egypt in return for peace guarantees which fell flat 10 years later. On this ground Mrs. Meir disqualifies them as peacemakers.

STRONG, SECURE

Another of her oft-repeated statements: She prefers Israel strong and secure without total world support, rather than Israel weak and defenseless but basking in global sympathy.

She is critical of Moscow. Recently she told a meeting of war invalids, "Whose tanks did you encounter? Whose bullets hit you? Whose artillery threatened you? Whose were the weapons of the Soviet Union?"

She is not afraid of daring internal political decisions. The government recently decided to introduce television broadcasts on the Jewish Sabbath, prompt-

ing Religious party leader Haim Moshe Shapiro to comment:

"During the days of Ben-Gurion or Eshkol the government would never have decided the matter with such cutting, brutal finality."

SPEECHES SHORT

Her speeches usually are short and delivered without prior writing. Her style is precise and laconic, and her American twang, picked up during her Milwaukee girlhood, makes her statements clearer than those of Levi Eshkol, whose speeches of ten showed a bewildering Russian accent.

One of her favorite themes is

woman power. She has called on Arab women to take the initiative for peace, declaring: "Women, whether Arab or Jewish, know only too well the pain of losing a son."

But of herself, she frequently says: "I have never expected any concessions or special treatment for the fact that I am a woman."

**SHOP
DOWNTOWN
PONTIAC**

College to Get Monk's Works

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — The late Thomas Merton, Trappist monk, author, theologian and poet who died in Thailand last December, left the bulk of his literary and personal writings to Bellarmine-Ursuline College here.

Merton was electrocuted in Bangkok, Thailand, when he touched an unwrapped cord on an electric light in his hotel room.

Hundreds of his unpublished manuscripts and other works will be deposited in the college's Merton Room. The room was opened in 1964 in his honor.

Merton, 53, spent the last 27 years of his life at the Abbey of Gethsemani, a Trappist monastery near Bardonia, Ky.

Official at OCC to Act as Monitor at Conference

James Dotseth, director of career education for Oakland Community College, will act as monitor at a round-table discussion at Focus '69, a special conference for community college instructional administrators.

The conference will be held June 26 and 27 at North Northwestern Community College, Traverse City.

Dotseth is also a member of the conference steering committee.

Round-table topics will include "Faculty Orientation for the Community College" and "Living with Collective Bargaining."

French Fete 1769 Birthday of Napoleon

WASHINGTON — Two hundred years after his birth, Napoleon Bonaparte remains first in the hearts of his countrymen.

"The little corporal" the French sometimes called this short, stout man who swept Europe, Egypt, and Russia with armies mightier than any ever seen before. Today he still ranks first in a nation famous for such military heroes as Joan of Arc, Marshal Foch, and Charles de Gaulle.

Nobody could be more pleased than Napoleon, who — even after the final defeat at Waterloo — worked hard to polish his image by writing his own version of the "Napoleonic Epoch."

In his last years, a captive on the island of St. Helena, Napoleon wrote of his critics and his reputation: "The memory I leave behind consists of facts that mere words cannot destroy . . . I shall survive and they will praise me."

Napoleon was born Aug. 15, 1769, in the village of Ajaccio on the Mediterranean island of Corsica, the National Geographic Society says.

Folk festivals, balls, historic pageants, fairs and street dances throughout the year are honoring him, not only at his birthplace, but in every town and crossroads he visited on the march to another victory.

**DRINK
A LOT**



DREAM HOME YOUR HOUSE WITH ELECTRIC HEAT.

You can't miss with electric heat.

For openers, it comes with a three-year operating cost guarantee. That's in writing. And is issued only by Edison-Approved Electric Heat Contractors.

If the operating cost doesn't live up to the guarantee, Edison will work with your contractor to see that it does. If things still don't work out, the equipment will be removed and your money will be refunded.

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Convert your house to the home of your dreams with modern electric heat.

"The operating cost of our electric heating system is guaranteed in writing," says Cecil Hanes of Orchard Lake.



EDISON

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WELCOME!

Come visit the newest Red Barn restaurant . . . YOUR Red Barn! Discover what's new in delicious, top-quality food . . . big helpings . . . quick self-service . . . and unbelievable modest prices. The Red Barn is famous from coast to coast and internationally. Enjoy beautiful surroundings and inside eating.

LOCATED AT 752 BALDWIN at MONTCALM

Bring the family over for a treat and enjoy good food in our AIR CONDITIONED DINING ROOM . . . SEATING 85 PEOPLE or TAKE OUT.

Red Barn Menu

• HAMBURGERS • FRENCH FRIES • CHEESEBURGERS
• ONION RINGS • FISH SANDWICHES • THICK SHAKES • COLD DRINKS

CHICKEN

• DINNERS • SNACKS • BARNFUL • BUCKET • BARREL

Come hungry . . . go happy!

RED BARN

752 Baldwin at Montcalm

Insurance Bid Invitation City of Pontiac Michigan

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, 450 Wide Track Drive East, Pontiac, Michigan 48058 up to 2:00 P.M. (E.S.T.) Monday, June 23, 1969 for furnishing Workmen's Compensation Insurance on all City of Pontiac employees.

A list of Estimated Grouping by Risk Classification and respective payroll for each classification for the past five years, 1964 through 1968, and a list of Workmen's Compensation payments during years 1964 through 1968 by the City under a self-insured program, and a record of Premiums and Losses under policy covering only Sanitation employees during recent five (5) years, may be obtained at the Purchasing Department, City Hall, Pontiac, Michigan.

The City reserves the right to accept any bid or to reject any or all bids, or any part of a bid, and to waive defects in bids. Envelopes containing bids should be plainly marked "Bid of Insurance."

Floyd D. Smith,
Purchasing Agent



NEW LOW PRICE General Electric

SIDE-BY-SIDE REFRIGERATORS!

19 Ft. Only 30 1/2" Wide
21 Ft. Only 33" Wide
24 Ft. Only 35 5/8" Wide

\$20 per month

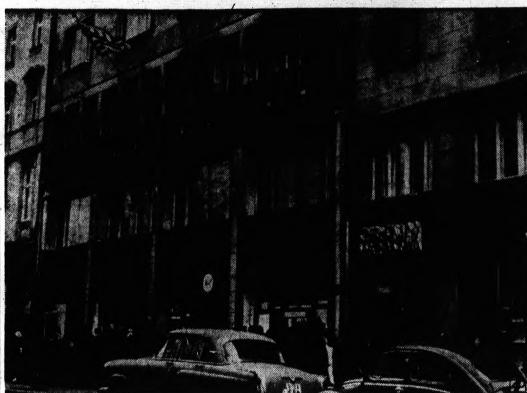
TRADE-INS ACCEPTED

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HAMPTON ELECTRIC

825 W. HURON, PONTIAC
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BUY! SELL! TRADE!
USE PONTIAC PRESS WANT ADS!



CROWD-PLEASERS—In Sofia, Bulgaria, the American Embassy (left) features pro-American displays. Next door (right) is a state-owned photo shop which features anti-American displays in its windows. Approximately equal crowds stop to look at each.

U.S., Red Pitches Side-by-Side

SOPIA, Bulgaria (AP) — At the American Embassy in Sofia, diplomats have learned to live with a daily confrontation.

The embassy is on a choice site in downtown Sofia, behind the national bank and a museum and near the government buildings and the business streets.

The embassy also is a most unusual sight.

Adjoining three display windows of the embassy are three windows of a Bulgarian photo shop. Its job is not so much to sell cameras and films as to counter anything the embassy display may say on life in the United States with Communist propaganda.

Ex-Chief Charged

ELKS RAPIDS (AP) — A former Elks Rapids police chief, Harold Dowling, has been charged with assault and battery and resisting arrest after being shot in both feet Wednesday. Dowling allegedly argued with city councilman Jerome Bradford following a meeting in which Dowling was removed from his position.

Recently, the embassy display has given considerable space to the new American President, Richard Nixon. The Communist display next door is on racial riots in the United States. Previously, there were displays on the fighting in Vietnam.

Both displays attract about equal crowds.

American diplomats have learned to take the "competition" next door in stride. "We try to concentrate on our display, not theirs," one said.

Poseidon Launch by Navy Tonight

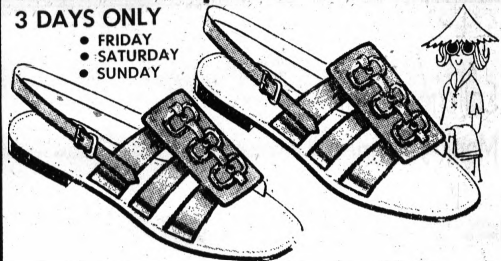
CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The Navy plans to launch a multiple-warhead Poseidon on a rocket tonight on the eighth test flight of the rocket.

The shot was set for 8 p.m. EDT from a land pad at Cape Kennedy. The Poseidon is being developed to replace the Polaris missile aboard nuclear submarines. Each rocket will be capable of delivering up to 10 warheads to separate targets.



3 DAYS ONLY

• FRIDAY
• SATURDAY
• SUNDAY



Choice of Sandals

Regularly 2.21

H-band, sling-backs, thongs.
Wipeable vinyl in "Bernardo" color. Cushioned innersole.
5-10.

1.33
pair

BUY NOW FOR SUMMER — SAVE!

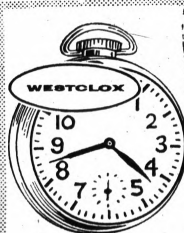
OPEN DAILY 10-10; SUN. 11-6

FRIDAY and SATURDAY



A Division of the S. S. Kresge Company with Stores throughout the United States, Canada and Puerto Rico

Big Daddy Discounts



WESTCLOX POCKET
WATCHES! SALE!

1.96

Reg. 2.57 — 2 Days
Nickel-finish case.
Small second hand.

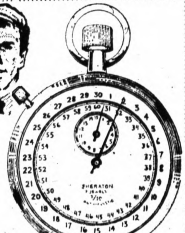


MEN'S QUALITY WATCHES

Our Reg. 19.84
2 Days Only

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Nationally advertised watches for men from a famous maker! With 17 jewel movements, they are handsome dress or sport styles. Florentine case and stainless steel back. Matching expansion band.



STOP WATCH HAS
7 JEWELS! SAVE!

Reg. 11.97 — 2 Days

9.96

Can be used in school for sports. Sale!

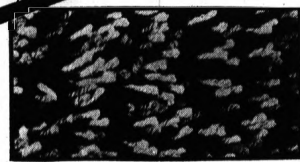
FRIDAY the 13th

SALE



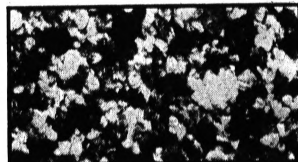
HEAVY NYLON[®] SHAG

Wunda Weve[®] \$6.95
Tweed Sq. Yd.



Medium POLYESTER[®] Shag

by Wunda Weve[®] \$6.95
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Tweed \$8.95
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ROLL ENDS

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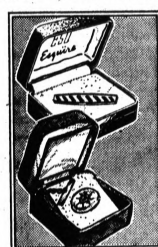
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Spencer's

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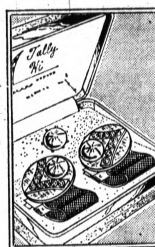
3511 Elizabeth Lake Road Open Mon. and Fri. 'til 9 P.M., Sat. 'til 5 P.M. 682-9581



TIE TACS OR BARS
IN MANY STYLES!

96¢

Discount Price — 2 Days
Tie Tacs have genuine stone, tie bars are hand cut.



TIE TAC OR BAR
WITH CUFF LINKS

1.96 set

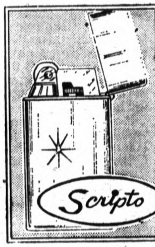
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Nice set for gift giving.
Many types, styles!



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KIT! ACCESSORIES

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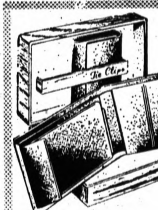
Reg. 2.47 — 2 Days
Smoker kit has fuel, lighter and yoke of flints. Sale!



SCRIPTO BUTANE
"STAR" LIGHTER

4.86

Reg. 6.86 — 2 Days
Chrome lighter has high or low flame dial.



Matching Keycase
and BILLFOLDS!

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Reg. 4.77 — 2 Days
In gift box for him!
Box is jewel box, too.

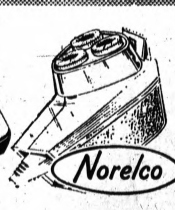


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"Coronet Electric" by Smith-Corona has a carrying case, 10" carriage, full 88 character office size keyboard. Pica or elite type. Comes in colors to match your home or office decor, too!



TRIPLE HEADER
NORELCO SHAVER

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Reg. 22.47 — 2 Days
Model 35T is a speed shaver. "Floating heads."

NORTH PERRY AT GLENWOOD

GLENWOOD PLAZA – NORTH PERRY AT GLENWOOD

Deaths in Pontiac, Nearby Areas

Charles Kaphengst

Service for former Pontiac resident Charles Kaphengst, 68, of Sterling Heights will be 11 a.m. Monday at the Hopcroft Funeral Home, Hazel Park, with burial in the Oakview Cemetery, Royal Oak.

Mr. Kaphengst, a roofer, died yesterday.

Surviving are five brothers, including Arthur of Pontiac and William of Lapeer, and two sisters.

His body may be viewed at the funeral home after 6 p.m. tomorrow.

Clyde B. Linsted

Service for Clyde B. Linsted, 65, of 60 Douglas will be 10:30 a.m. Saturday at C.J. Godhardt Funeral Home, Kego Harbor, with burial in Commerce Cemetery, Commerce Township.

Mr. Linsted, a self-employed mechanic, died yesterday.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Dorothy Nelen of Pontiac.

Mrs. Harry Perry

Requiem Mass for Mrs. Harry (Lila) Perry, 90, of 2409 Sarvis, Waterford Township, will be 11 a.m. Monday at St. Benedict Church, with burial in Mount Hope Cemetery.

Rosary will be said at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home.

Mrs. Perry died today.

Her body may be viewed after 3 p.m. tomorrow.

Mrs. Clifford Smith

Service for Mrs. Clifford (Martha D.) Smith, 86 of 19 S.

Anderson will be 11 a.m. tomorrow at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with burial in the Oakland County Cemetery.

Mrs. Smith, who died yesterday, was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Robert Cuzart of Pontiac, a son, William M. Buckle, Tenn.; and a sister.

Mrs. Otto Peterson

BIRMINGHAM — Service for Mrs. Otto (Christine) Peterson, 91, of 960 Mohegan will be 11 a.m. tomorrow at Manley Bailey Funeral Home with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

She was a member of First Presbyterian Church of Birmingham.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Harold Kibitz of Massachusetts; four grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Roger S. Thompson

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. Roger S. (Elinor S.) Thompson, 65, of 404 Tibury will be 11 a.m. Saturday at Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co., Birmingham.

Burial will be in Franklin Cemetery, Franklin.

Mrs. Thompson died Wednesday. She was a member of First Church of Christ Scientist, Birmingham, the Michigan Alumnae and the American Association of University Women.

Surviving are her husband; two sons; Ronald R. of Toledo and Stanley S. of Dayton, Ohio; her mother, Mrs. Frank R. Snow of Kalamazoo; seven grandchildren; and two sisters.

Russell E. Trim

SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP — Service for Russell E. Trim, 21, of 9131 Crosby Lake will be 1 p.m. Monday at the Sharpe Goyette Funeral Home, Clarkston, with burial in Andersonville Cemetery.

Mr. Trim drowned yesterday. He was employed by the Oakland County Road Commission and was a member of the Andersonville Community Church.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell E. Trim of the same address; a sister, Rania, and a brother, Robert, both at home; and grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Trim of Clarkston and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Blumerich of Utica.

Mrs. Wilfred Wagner

SHELBY TOWNSHIP — Requiem Mass for Mrs. Wilfred (Marion) Wagner, 63, of 4150 Morningview will be 10 a.m. Monday at St. Kieran's Catholic Church, Utica, with burial in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

A Rosary will be said 7:30 p.m. Sunday at Pixley Memorial Chapel, Rochester.

Mrs. Wagner died yesterday.

Surviving are her husband; one sister, Mrs. William Hecht of Pontiac; and her mother, Mrs. Maude Gray of Romeo.

PAPC Urges Law Task Force

A special task force on law enforcement was called for by the Pontiac Area Planning Council (PAPC) at last night's meeting.

The duties of the group will be to work with the Pontiac Police Department and aid it with community relations, the resolution stated.

Fifteen persons from the city and school district area are to be named to the task force at a later date.

The Housing Task Force presented a resolution in praise and support of Harambee Inc., a black community housing development group, which passed unanimously. Harambee has been working with city planners and is near the stage of constructing several new housing complexes.

The PAPC also elected a five-member executive board. On it are, William Clark, Charles Tucker Jr., Dennis Loughheed, Jack Simon and William Morgan. The election was the final step in reorganizing the PAPC. Last month a president and vice president were elected and bylaws adopted.

The housing Task Force recommended a move to fight discrimination in housing. The task force was authorized to

call a meeting between area real estate dealers and rental unit managers and various civil rights leaders.

David Doherty, PAPC director, painted an optimistic picture for Pontiac's future. He said the implementation of the \$125-million Pontiac Plan for the downtown urban renewal land appeared near and that the city has a good chance of being selected as the site for a domed professional sports stadium.

In his report, Doherty also defined six functions of the PAPC:

- Communicating with the community.
- The amelioration of frustrations.
- Brainstorming (providing ideas).
- Development of long-range programs.
- Coordination of activities.
- Financial support of other

Sunday Racing Legal

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — Maine's only running horse racing track is going to have pari-mutuel racing on Sundays. Legislation allowing the track to operate on Sundays was signed Thursday by Gov. Kenneth Curtis.



JAMES PRUETT

Underwriters Install Leader

James C. Pruett of 695 E. Mansfield was installed as president of the Pontiac Life Underwriters Association yesterday at the group's monthly meeting held at the Elks Temple.

He replaces outgoing president Raymond A. Pike, 2354 Arizona, Avon Township.

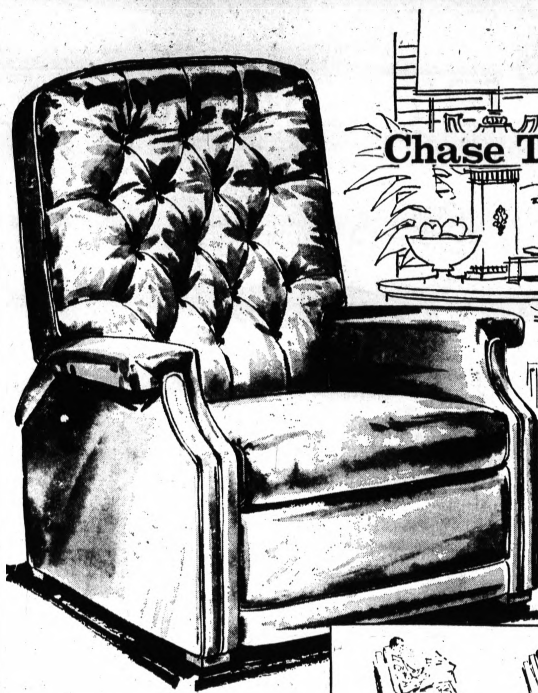
Other new officers include William D. Hampton of 31 W. New York, 1st vice president; Harold Buchanan of 10413 DeGrand, White Lake Township, 2nd vice president and Gerald Neeley of 3365 Watkins Lake, Waterford Township.



'TOP DOG' BATTLE ON? — King Timboe, a 6-month-old Irish setter, takes President Nixon for a walk on the White House grounds. The pet was a gift to the chief

executive from his staff. Perhaps Nixon's other canines (inset), Vicky, a French poodle, and Pasha, a Yorkshire terrier, are wondering who will be top dog.

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SOOTHING
HEAT**

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BUILT-IN HEATING ELEMENT
Provides deep, muscle penetrating warmth for luxurious relaxation.



FULL RANGE OF RECLINING POSITIONS
From lounge to TV aerial recline — to full stretch-out comfort.

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BLACK
OXBLOOD
GREEN**

Come running... this without question is the greatest buy in luxurious comfort you'll ever find. A big, sumptuous man-size recliner that vibrates—reclines—even has a built-in heating element. That's right... a built-in heating pad so you can lounge, recline, or stretch-out all the way and enjoy a marvelous massage with soothing, body-penetrating heat. Here's relaxation so incomparable, so complete, you'll find tensions, tired muscles and fatigue fade like magic in moments. But hurry. We have only a limited stock of these great chairs at this special price... and when they are gone no more are available. Choose from glove-soft, easy to clean Vinelle in colors.

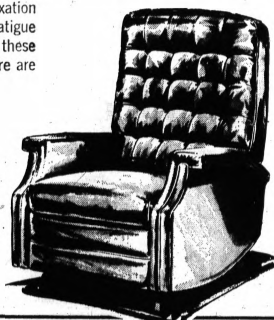
STRATOROCKER® ROCKER-RECLINER

Or if you prefer a rocker, this chair has no equal. Not only featured is custom, "extra-long" rocking action... but it, too, also vibrates—reclines—and has a built-in heating element for matchless relaxation. Whether you want to just sit and rock, partially recline and watch TV, or stretch-out for a refreshing nap. Choose from carefree Vinelle in colors.

NOW SPECIALLY PRICED **\$119⁹⁵**

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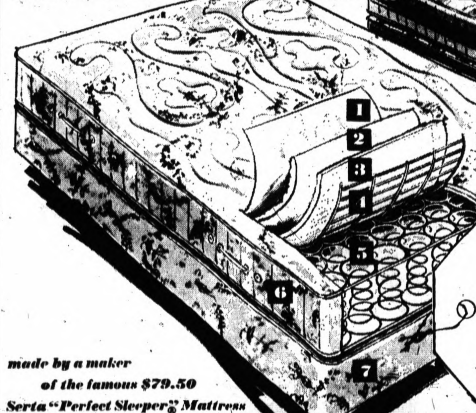
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Serta "Perfect Sleeper"® Mattress

**economy priced
mattress with many
sleep features**

- ✓ Heavy-duty smooth-top construction
- ✓ Deep cushioning layers of cotton felt
- ✓ Insulating layer of sisal
- ✓ Multi-coil inner-spring unit for firmness
- ✓ Sag-proof border with vents and handles
- ✓ Matching box spring gives coil-over-coil support

\$69⁹⁵

Per Set
mattress and box spring
twin or full size

quilt-top comfort plus firm support!

1. Quilted high-quality cover
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3. Thick layer of foam for extra comfort
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5. Hundreds of tempered steel coils
6. Prebuilt border with vents and easy-turn handles
7. Matching box spring gives coil-over-coil support

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Adopt New Developments to Insure Easy Lawn Maintenance

By SHEILA AND ALLAN SWENSON
NEA Garden Specialists

Every year garden companies come up with new developments that make lawns easier to build and maintain.

You can adopt new ideas to help put greener grass on your side of the fence this year.

Lawns are like a farm crop. They need fertilizer to produce lush green growth. Nitrogen is the basic ingredient, but phosphorus and potash are important, too.

Look for high analysis fertilizers, 20-10-10, 16-8-8. Ask about slow-release fertilizer. It releases nutrients slowly over a longer period of sustained growth.

FERTILIZER

Prilled fertilizer is excellent. You can use a cyclone-type

spreader or whirlybird to eliminate the streaks caused by uneven distribution of old type spreaders.

And, even more modern, you can fertilize with liquid nutrients through your watering system to save time and labor.

Consider sodding for a quick lawn. You condense six months' work into several hours and have instant lawn. Certified sod is pest-free, green and vigorous. Simply prepare the base, order your sod and lay it like a carpet.

Use edging materials of plastic, aluminum or stone to separate grass from beds and borders. It cuts down weeding slopes or difficult areas where washing or shade make conventional seeding slow and troublesome.

time and creates a neater garden, too.

Mow higher in summer. It helps prevent drought damage. Also fast-growing grass develops low sugar content in leaves, which makes grass more vulnerable to disease.

Watch for weed infestations, Mix Silvēx, 2, 4-D or 2, 4, 5-TP spray in a two-gallon sprayer. As you mow, spot spray weeds before they go to seed. A few treatments as you mow will knock out weeds right down to their roots.

LAWN WOES

Annual bluegrass and crabgrass often become problems. Newer materials — Azak, or even better, Dacthal Plus Three — really knock out crabgrass before it even germinates. Ortho Crabgrass Control does a job on annual crabgrass, Poa annua.

Science and common sense can give you the lush green lawn you want this year.

OPEN A HANDY FRANK'S CHARGE **FRANK'S NURSERY SALES** ALWAYS GREATER VALUE AT FRANK'S

SPECIAL PRICES for 5 DAYS ONLY...

Flowering ANNUALS



ENJOY A WHOLE SUMMER OF COLOR FOR JUST PENNIES!

SINGLE TRAYS ... 49¢ EA.

MIX or MATCH A FLAT OF 8 TRAYS \$3.87

Now is the time to plant flowering annuals so you can enjoy them all season. Choose from many colors in Petunias, Marigolds, Lobelia, Joseph Coat, Impatiens, Daisies, Dahlias, Asters, Ageratum, Alyssum, Salvia, Snapdragon, and more!

HARDY EVERGREEN AZALEAS



FOR LESS THAN THE PRICE OF GERANIUMS

57¢ EA. \$6.50 DOZEN

Container grown plants up to 10" across ... a fantastic buy whether you want one or 100! Use them in pots on your patio, as borders in evergreen beds, even as a flowering evergreen hedge. Many colors!

Wonder Drugs Skip Roses

The rose must indeed contain some element which was powerful medicine.

A chemical breakdown, however, shows that roses are made of matter including vitamins A and C, calcium, iron, phosphate, albumen, tannin—but absolutely now one wonder drug.

The exceptionally high vitamin C content of roses provides the flowers with their persistent claim to therapeutic fame. Roses, in fact, have been of practical help in this area.

During World War II, British chemists discovered that a rose hip—the seed pod which forms after a rose is fertilized—contains over 400 times as much vitamin C as an orange.

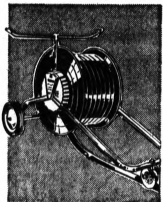
Consequently, Boy Scouts all over Great Britain went about picking hips and contributing them for conversion to vitamin C syrup, as a wartime emergency measure.

NEW ROSES

While the new roses haven't been analyzed for vitamin C content, it's interesting to note that of the roses which have been analyzed, the wild rose species roses are the best source of the vitamin.

Of all the modern hybrids tested, the Herbert Hoover and Tallman roses have the largest amounts of vitamin C.

Today's roses aren't automatically analyzed—but it's presumed that most modern roses must have a fair amount of the vitamin, too.



TRAVELING SPRINKLER

Reg. \$24.99 Thru 6-17-69 **\$17.77**

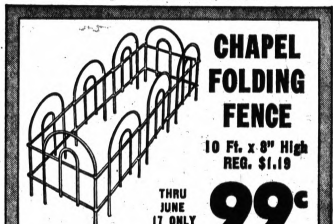
Rolls up hose, waters area to 33' wide as it goes. Adjustable, with shutoff. Melroe 2503.



3/4"x50' NYLON REINFORCED HOSE

Reg. \$5.99 Thru 6-17-69 **\$3.88**

Multiple layer plastic hose, tire cord reinforced. Stays flexible in any weather, hot or cold.



CHAPEL FOLDING FENCE

10 Ft. x 8" High REG. \$1.10

THRU JUNE 17 ONLY **99¢**

Plastic covered wire fencing to protect plant beds, trees etc. Attractive and weather resistant. 10 ft. long in 8 folding sections.

10"x10" CHAPEL FOLDING FENCE REG. \$1.59 Thru June 17 Only **\$1.23**



POLYETHYLENE WEED BARRIER UNDERLAYER

Use under stone mulch to keep weeds from growing, conserve moisture, keep soil cool. 25-ft. roll. **4 Ft. x 25 Ft. \$1.98**

CHARGE ALL YOUR PURCHASES AT FRANK'S



DOLOMITE GARDEN STONE MULCH • 50 LBS. Regular \$2.95

Crushed stone mulch that makes any evergreen or other plant bed very decorative. Excellent for garden walks too.

\$1.99 Thru June 17

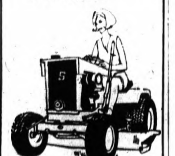
Get one-lever Simplicity in a powerful 12-hp tractor!

Meet the heavyweight champ of lawn and garden tractors—Simplicity's "Mowmore" covers two acres an hour with patented No-Scale action. Handles up to 30 other Quick-Switch attachments for year 'round home, farm and institutional service. 12-hp Synchro-Balanced engine and Controlled Traction differential give you power and poise for any job, all the time. Plus Simplicity gives you a choice of sophisticated drive systems:

Hydrostatic Drive: One lever control. Change speed and direction on the move and without shifting. Exclusive hydrostatic drive features. Keeps engine and attachments going at peak efficiency at all ground speeds.

Variable Speed Drive: Allows instant changes in ground speed while engine and attachments remain at peak efficiency. Combines with 3-speed transmission to give you a broad range of precise speed settings. Simple, economical and rugged.

from \$1056



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Between Glen and Oxford 628-1521

BUY BOTH • SAVE \$2.50



A \$6.47 VALUE Both for Only \$3.97

CHARGE THEM AT FRANK'S

You get a whole quart of concentrated weed killer, plus a 20-gallon capacity lawn sprayer ... both for only \$3.97! Weed-No-More kills most lawn weeds without harming common lawn grasses ... the sprayer has back flow safety valve. Get them at Frank's!

QUART ACME WEED-NO-MORE \$2.98

BIG BEAVER LAWN SPRAYER \$3.49

 ACME PANOGEN TURF FUNGICIDE ONE PINT \$3.98 8 OZ. \$2.49 Controls many lawn diseases, including brown patch, dollar spot, redsteeds and more.	 ACME GREEN ROSE DUST 10-OZ. DUSTER \$1.49 1-LB. REFILL \$1.49 Combination of 4 chemicals to control insects and diseases. Green to blend with foliage.	 ACME FRUIT TREE SPRAY TWO LBS. \$2.98 12-OZ. \$1.59 Blend of chemicals to control insects and diseases on many fruit trees, berries, etc.
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FOR FAST PLANT RESULTS!



STERN'S MIRACLE-GRO PLANT FOOD

1 1/2 LB. SIZE **\$2.49**

5 LB. SIZE **\$5.00**

This water soluble 15-30-15 formula starts to work almost instantly thru both the leaves and the roots. Plants grow stronger, healthier, produce more and bigger blooms. Try it!

FAST—YOU'LL SEE RESULTS IN JUST SEVEN DAYS!



STERN'S MIRACID FOR EVERGREENS

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INSTANT ACTION SOIL ACIDIFIER AND PLANT FOOD

A remarkable combination 30-10-10 plant food, soil acidifier and chelated iron formula that is a wonderful "spring tonic" for evergreens ... it even stops chlorosis (yellowing).

Caterpillars Soon on Move to Devour Leaves of Shade Trees

Tent caterpillars are active as shade trees and strip them of Oakland and surrounding counties. Tent caterpillars are active as shade trees and strip them of Oakland and surrounding counties. Tent caterpillars are active as shade trees and strip them of Oakland and surrounding counties.

Forest tent caterpillars are on the move and are devouring the leaves from some of our better trees. They attack forest as well as

Outbreaks of the tent caterpillar have reached epidemic proportions in the northwestern lower Michigan. Reports of the pests also are cropping up throughout the rest of the state which include

Tent caterpillar larvae are active now so spraying should be completed no later than the end of the month. The eggs hatched in late April and the early part of May are now feeding on buds and leaves. Although new leaves will

appear later in the summer the caterpillars, as indicated earlier, outbreaks of Cankerworms Spring Caterpillar and Green Striped Mapleworm are expected to appear in this area. Tussock Moth Caterpillars will appear the end of this month.

It is possible for any of the Control is the same for all of

Sevin 50 per pesticides is urged with special attention being paid to disposing of excess spray materials. Hardest hit trees are Elm, Oak, Basswood (Linden) Elm, Oak, Malathion, Dyltox and Diazinon (Spectracide).

Any pruning cut later than a 25-cent piece should be covered with tree-wound plant to prevent disease organisms from entering the tree.

BE CAREFUL. Caution in handling any or all entering the tree.

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FRANK'S NURSERY SALES



ALWAYS GREATER VALUE AT FRANK'S

SAVE ON LANDSCAPE PLANTS, too.

SALE of EVERGREENS AND ORNAMENTAL TREES!

VAST SELECTION OF LANDSCAPE PLANTS
PRICED TO SELL FAST! CHOOSE NOW!

VALUES
TO \$6.99
NOW

\$3.99

VALUES
TO \$9.88
NOW

\$6.99

VALUES
TO \$12.99
NOW

\$9.88

Junipers, Yews, Arborvitae and other types of evergreens! Pyramids, globes, spreaders, uprights and other shapes in many sizes! Flowering, shade and ornamental trees! All are finest quality, guaranteed to grow or replacement is free... but best of all they're reduced in price to sell fast! The selection will vary from store to store but all Frank's have a huge choice! Hurry to Frank's and save!

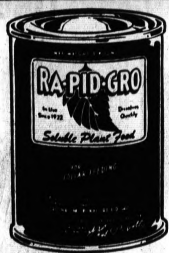
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RA-PID-GRO

FAST ACTING PLANT FOOD



DISSOLVE IN WATER AND
SPRINKLE OR SPRAY ON

8 OUNCES **75¢**
1 POUND **\$1.39**
2 POUNDS **\$2.50**
5 POUNDS **\$4.75**

You name it, Ra-Pid-Gro is good for it! Feed trees, shrubs, roses, fruits, vegetables, flowers, any plant. High analysis 23-19-17 formula that is fast acting. Won't burn. Safe, sure and easy to use too. Charge it.

ROSS ROOT FEEDER

PUTS DISSOLVED
PLANT FOOD
RIGHT INTO THE
ROOT ZONE

Uses garden hose to put dissolved plant food right where it will do the most good, fast. Excellent for trees, shrubs, evergreens.

\$7.95

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IN MANY TYPES... \$1.00 PKG. UP



TERRA-LITE SOIL CONDITIONER



HALF BUSHEL **49¢**
FOUR QUARTS **95¢**
FOUR CUBIC FEET **\$3.29**

Terra-lite is made from vermiculite, nature's own soil conditioner. It is excellent for aerating soil when planting and may also be used as a beneficial mulch.

MILORGANITE

...THE NATURAL
ORGANIC FERTILIZER

LONG LASTING • for
LAWNS & GARDENS

50 LB. BAG

\$3.19

3 BAGS FOR

\$8.75



YOU
CAN
CHARGE
IT AT
FRANK'S

Milorganite is a natural organic plant food that contains more of the basic fertilizer elements than barn-yard manure. It is also richer in trace elements. High in purity, Milorganite is non-burning even in hot weather, has no objectional odor, is free of harmful bacteria and is pelletized for easy spreading.

OPEN 7 DAYS
9 TO 9

FRANK'S NURSERY SALES

FREE PARKING
CHARGE IT

5919 HIGHLAND ROAD (M59) at AIRPORT ROAD

Have
WHAT
You
Want

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WHEN
You
Want
it!

←
Open
a
Handy
Frank's
Charge
Acct.

←
NOW
Ask
ANY
Cashier

Spy Satellite Progress Evident

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Aerospace industry sources say major breakthroughs in the art of spying by satellite may have been made. The Air Force plan for men to live in orbit a month at a time.

Deputy Secretary of Defense David Packard indicated as much when he announced cancellation of the manned orbiting laboratory (MOL) program.

Packard said the decision was based in part on "advances in automated techniques for unmanned satellite systems in such fields as research, communications, navigation and meteorology."

The key word, industry sources believe, was "intelligence." Under this broad heading falls development of surveillance techniques designed to make sure no nation can fire a missile, test nuclear weapons, move troops or ply the oceans without the U.S. government knowing about it in time to take defensive action if necessary.

PERFECTED

Trade and technical reports in recent months indicate the United States has perfected this arsenal of sky spies:

- IS (integrated satellite): First launched last August, this most sophisticated of U.S. military spacecraft may well be the one that doomed MOL. It carries not only the high-resolution
- Ferret: These "electronic intelligence" craft monitor Soviet, Chinese and other radio and radar installations, picking up secret communications. They reportedly have been able to turn on ground-based transmitters of other countries, normally switched off while they are passing overhead, and thus gain information they would have missed.
- 770: Fitted with a radar antenna running the 40-foot length of the satellite (an Agena upper stage which goes into orbit), this vehicle can "see" ahead and to either side, mapping wide areas of terrain. It works well even in bad weather because radar microwaves penetrate clouds opaque to light.
- 920: Formerly called Satellite, this craft carries cameras which, from orbits 100 to 150 miles high, can identify units in a column of troops, even distinguish the make and model of cars on a street.
- 823: Formerly known as Vela, this vehicle has instruments sensitive to ultraviolet and X rays given off by nuclear explosions.
- Midas: Carrying delicate infrared, or heat, sensors, it can detect heat radiation from missile exhausts as a method of early warning and penetrate camouflage to detect truck and tank engines long after they have stopped running.

Most of these unmanned spacecraft are launched from Vandenberg Air Force Base 150 miles north of Los Angeles.

Indiana Will Close Missing I-94 Link

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) — Indiana is getting ready to close the "missing link" in the Chicago-Detroit route of Interstate 94.

Indiana State Highway Director Russell H. Harrell said "we are doing everything in our power to get I-94 under contract as fast as we can."

He said the project on which bids are to be opened June 24 includes bridges over U.S. 20-W and Salt Creek on I-94, and on Indiana 149 over I-94 and construction of 4.3 miles of I-94 leading to a bridge already completed over the toll road at Chrisman Road in Porter County.

Divorces

Lois K. from James R. Keller
Nancy K. from Thomas J. Evers
Patricia A. from Gerald E. Carlsberg
Patricia A. from Terrence H. Mayhew
Ellen E. from Robert L. Nichols
Ulrich N. from Dorothy M. Kell
Jill from Harold Cadwell
Michael N. from Paul Cox
Sue A. from James J. Cupello
Sheri N. from Richard D. Faust
Lemon J. from Irene J. King
Marlene J. from Edward H. Taylor
Janel K. from Daniel Popovich (An. sum.)
Maria from Nikolai Tarassov
Gloria from William A. Bush, Jr.
Anthony from Judith A. Flary
Doris E. from Albert E. Bul
Patricia A. from Richard A. Gracey
Laura E. from Dennis Quinlan
Kerri from Lawrence E. Urland
Catherine N. from Leo Janowski
Wibor from Katherine D. Finley

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42 inch
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Enjoy your weekends

A warm summer Saturday isn't the time to be shopping for a new Buick.

Nor is it any time for our salesmen to be selling or our service staff to be servicing.

You and they should be free to enjoy your summer weekends.

Do so.

But do visit us during our new summer hours. We're open later every day of the week till 9:00 P.M. on Mondays, Tuesdays and

Thursdays . . . till 6:00 P.M. on Wednesdays and Fridays.

But no Saturdays.

Sure our salesmen enjoy selling Buicks and you're sure to enjoy driving one.

But let's talk about that during the week.

Saturday's all yours. On us.

- SEE THE MEN IN BLUE**
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Kelly Minnick, Inc. 7551 Auburn Rd. Utica, Mich.
Mitchell Buick Sales 163 N. Gratiot Ave. Mt. Clemens, Mich. | Fischer Buick, Inc. 315 S. Woodward Ave. Birmingham, Mich.
Larry Nelson Buick, Inc. 600 S. Main St. Royal Oak, Mich.
Ray Conlon Buick-Opel, Inc. 2530 Grand River Detroit, Mich.
Jim Carney Buick Company 24231 Van Dyke Center Line, Mich.
Morris Buick Company 14300 W. 7 Mile Rd. Detroit, Mich.
Tamaroff Buick-Opel, Inc. 28385 Telegraph Rd. Southfield, Mich. | Tom Taylor Buick, Inc. 15035 Gratiot Ave. Detroit, Mich.
Jack Sells Buick, Inc. 200 Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth, Mich.
Bob Armstrong Buick 17300 Grand River Detroit, Mich.
Krajcnke Buick Sales 12901 Joseph Campau Detroit, Mich.
Drysdale Buick, Inc. 9061 Livernois Detroit, Mich.
Richard Buick, Inc. 15103 Kercheval Grosse Pointe, Mich. | P. L. Grissom & Son, Inc. 15101 Michigan Ave. Dearborn, Mich.
Ann Arbor Buick Service 3163 Washtenaw Rd. Ann Arbor, Mich.
Lambdin Buick, Inc. 1122 E. Michigan Ave. Ypsilanti, Mich.
Harold Dietrich, Inc. 2977 Southfield Rd. Lincoln Park, Mich.
Walker Buick Company 209 N. Park Blvd. Lake Orion, Mich. |
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Ideal for house trailers, station wagons, halls, stairways, walk-in closets and small rooms.

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OZITE INDOOR-OUTDOOR CARPETING

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3750 DIXIE HIGHWAY
DRAYTON PLAINS

90 DAYS SAME AS CASH
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Karen's CARPETS

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CHOICE OF 10 COLORS

- American Olive
- American Maple
- American Brick
- American Red
- Terrastone Rust
- Monaco Blue Mist
- Monaco Sunset
- Renaissance Avocado
- Mosaic Gold
- Mosaic Olive

Only \$9.95 Sq. Yd.

the PRESS BOX

By BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

Hayes Jones, honored by his induction into the Michigan Hall of Fame last month, for his accomplishments in the world of track and in the World Olympics, is perturbed at the city fathers of his hometown of Pontiac.

Now commissioner of recreation in New York City, a job which pays him \$25,000 a year, Jones is upset because he says the gold medal won in Tokyo in 1964, which he later gave to the city of Pontiac, is "just a dust collector in some drawer in city hall."

Jones feels that the medal, first ever won by a Pontiac native, should be hanging on display at the city offices.

"If they don't want the medal, they can give it back and I can put it in the New York recreation department," he commented after his visit here a few weeks ago.

Of course it has not been the intention of the folks at city hall to use the medal as a "dust collector" as Hayes feels.

One of the people at city hall noted, "the medal is in the safe. We are honored to have it. I guess there was the fear that someone would steal it if it was put on display."

Hayes however doesn't buy this reason. "There are ways to keep it from being stolen. And even if it were stolen it would be better to have it taken from the wall than lost in a dusty corner."

Hayes didn't say it in specific words, but it was obvious to him that there were several tables of Pontiac people at the Hall of Fame dinner to witness his induction, but no representation from city hall.

STADIUM SPORTS SHORTS

Wondering what is going on with the proposed stadium and what has happened to the Pontiac bidding for the I-75 site?

We can just say now, don't lose

faith. Something should break within the next couple weeks which should give the site at I-75 and M59 a 75-25 per cent chance of becoming the new home of the Lions and Tigers.

The two pro teams will have to make their choice between a downtown Detroit debacle or a suburban dome dream.

The proposed dome stadium for Ralph Wilson's Buffalo Bills in Erie County is still a red hot issue, but it appears that Wilson's demand for suburban site is winning out.

Indications are that Judge Roy Hofheinz, the principal figure in the Houston Astro dome, may become financially involved in the Buffalo stadium which Wilson would like to have built in Lancaster, N. Y.

Wilson, the Detroit businessman who also owns a haul-away firm in Pontiac, has warned the Erie County authority to have a site decision by the end of summer.

A \$50-million bond issue for its construction was passed in May 1968, but political pressure from the city of Buffalo to have it built downtown has caused the delay.

There are controversies raging with pro teams and other cities over stadium as well.

The Baltimore Colts are angry at the city and are demanding more equality with the Baltimore Orioles baseball team and for the necessary improvements in the stadium there.

The new Seattle Pilots and city officials are arguing about the sick facilities of Sick's Stadium, while in Montreal there's movement for a 65,000 seat dome for the National League Expos and hope of an NFL franchise.

As someone noted to us recently by mail, a stadium in downtown Detroit might appropriately be called the "Half-Astrodome."

U.S. Open Choices Have Opening Woes

HOUSTON (AP) — Roly-poly Bob Murphy held the lead going into today's second round of the U.S. Open Golf Championship because there's a big blond mystery man walking around in Jack Nicklaus' spikes.

"I was driving the ball exceptionally well," Nicklaus said. "I didn't miss a fairway—something I've never done before in the U.S. Open. From where I drove the ball, Jack Nicklaus could have shot a 65. But I haven't seen that character around for a while."

The slump-ridden Nicklaus, who said "my iron's deserted me," finished with a 74, four over par for the 6,967-yard Cypress Creek layout at Champions Golf Club.

That put him in a tie with a couple of pretourney choices, defending champion Lee Trevino and Billy Casper, well back in the pack and in some danger of missing the cut when the field of 150 is trimmed today to the low 60 finishers and ties for the final two rounds.

And since Nicklaus himself said Nicklaus wasn't there, and the 65 didn't materialize, the sparkling 66 posted by Murphy, a 214-pound Florida redhead, topped the field.

Tour regular Miller Barber, a balding paunchy guy from Sherman, Tex., was alone in second at 67, with stringbean Al Geiberger, who said he was competing against doctors orders, and former Amateur champion Deane Beman locked at 68.

Masters Champion George Archer, Tom Weiskopf and stubby Dean Reimann each had 69s.

Arnold Palmer, the aging, troubled charger who had to qualify for this event for the first time in a decade, re-

mained in contention after a par 70. Sam Snead, 57, and still chasing this big one, Gary Player and Julius Boros were in a group at 71, with Frank Beard and Gene Littler at 72.

"My shots just went from bad to miserable," said Nicklaus, a two-time winner. "I shot the backside in 41 from the middle of the fairway." He shook his head. "I just don't know. I was in the water, in the woods, in the bushes. Then I got on and I three-putt."

Murphy, 35, a former amateur champion and 1968 PGA Rookie of the Year, credited hard work with the driver and adjustment to his new daughter, Kimberly, for the improvement in his game.

"I'm usually a pretty good driver," he said. "Not long, but straight. But in the last five or six weeks I hadn't been doing well at all. I guess I hadn't been driving since the National Airlines (in March)."

"But sometimes some hard work pays off. I must have hit 1,000 drives in practice the last few weeks. That's all you can do, just go out and swing."

And about the daughter, a six-month-old?

"She came on the tour with me when she was just a few weeks old," Murphy said. "My wife, Gail, was used to the noises she makes at night, all those snorts and snuffles and she'd sleep right through it. But I couldn't."

"I wasn't getting but about three hours sleep at night. Now I'm getting used to it."

Murphy missed only two fairways and two greens, picked off five birds and had a single bogey, on the fifth when he put his second shot in a trap. He chipped in from a trap for a birdie on the second hole, a shot he said "made the round for me. I could have been one over and instead I'm one under and ready to go."

(Scores on Page C-2)

THE PONTIAC PRESS

SPORTS

FRIDAY, JUNE 13, 1969

C-1

Driver Deserts Champ Trevino in First Round

HOUSTON (AP) — He started the day gayly licking the face of his driver like a lollipop on the No. 1 tee. He finished it glumly yawning in the press room with his golf cap on backwards.

It just hadn't been his day.

Lee Trevino, who started the golf world with a whirlwind U.S. Open Championship last year, played like a nobody Thursday for a four-over-par 74.

But he would hold no council with those suggesting he might perhaps be discouraged by such a stumbling start in defense of his title.

"I never get discouraged," He said. "If I never make another dime, I won't get discouraged."

Trevino said he was leaving his golf in the hands of the "the man upstairs."

CHASE AND HIT

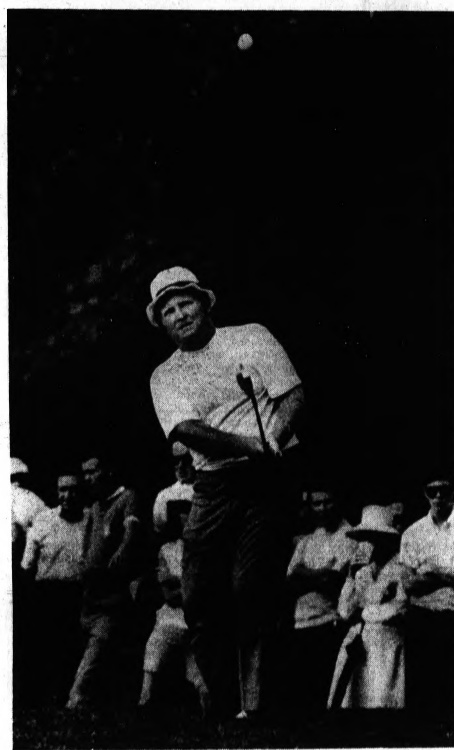
"I just chase it, find it and hit it again," Trevino said. "I could have given up out there today and had a 77. My driver left me but I kept trying. I didn't know whether the ball was going right or left."

Trevino said he wasn't nervous on the first tee when the loud speaker boomed "now on the No. 1 tee Mr. Lee Trevino, defending USGA champion." But Trevino uncharacteristically hooked his drive in to the rough to start with a demoralizing bogey.

"I felt great and wasn't nearly as nervous as I was last year, believe me," Trevino said.

Then he asked for a smoke. "You know, the way I played today ought to make me give up smoking," he laughed.

And then Trevino headed back to the practice tee to find his lost stroke which had brought him fame and fortune only a year ago.



AP Wirephoto

ON TARGET — Bob Murphy Jr., of Bartow, Fla., sends the ball toward the 16th green in the opening round of the U.S. Open Championship being played in Houston, Texas. Murphy had the opening round lead with a 4-under par 66.

Souchak Pacing Michigan Pros

Two state pros fared well in the opening round of the U.S. Open yesterday in Houston, Tex., but a third had his problems and may have trouble making the 36-hole cut.

Mike Souchak, head pro at Oakland Hills and current Michigan PGA champion, was the best of the Michigan trio in the event with his two-over-par 72 at the 6,967-yard Champions Golf Club.

Burley Mike posted a pair of 36s for his 72. At 73 was Dave Hill of Jackson, while Bob Panasiuk of Knollwood skied to a 79.

Souchak shared the sectional qualifying lead at his home course last week with Canadian Al Balding, and he was hoping to do as well at the Champions layout where he is part owner.

George Knudson, another Canadian who qualified at Oakland Hills, carded an even par 70, while Balding had a 74.

The fifth qualifier at Oakland Hills was Roy Beattie of Sylvania, O., who checked in yesterday with an 81.

Russell Eying Hollywood Job

BOSTON (AP)—Boston Celtics basketball coach Bill Russell is quitting basketball in favor of a Hollywood career according to a Boston paper, but his old mentor Red Auerbach says as far as he knows there's no definite decision yet.

Russell, one of pro basketball's all-time greats, was reported resigning his job as player-coach of the National Basketball Association champion Boston Celtics.

The copyrighted story was written by Sports Editor Cliff Sundberg for this morning's editions of the Boston Herald Traveler.

The story said the 6-foot-9 center, who has sparked the Celtics to 11 NBA championships in 13 years, was giving up his estimated \$150,000-a-year post to pursue movie and television work plus other ventures on the West Coast.

The paper said the 35-year-old Russell informed Auerbach of his decision Monday night, and confided to friends Wednesday that he had to make the move "in order to find new sources of income for the future."

IN HOLLYWOOD

It said Russell is currently in Hollywood and staying at the apartment of former Cleveland Browns fullback Jimmy Brown, another great athlete who made the jump to a film and television career.

It added that immediate plans call for Russell to make two movies, including one with Brown, who is a close friend.

Auerbach, however, said early today in Boston that he hadn't been informed of any such definite decision.

"We had a little conversation Monday, and it was my understanding he was postponing any decision for about six weeks," the former Celtics coach and current general manager said.

Jaycee's Junior Track Event at Waterford Field

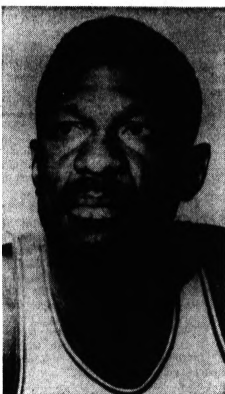
The Sixth Annual Waterford Jaycee junior champ track meet opens tomorrow morning on the all-weather track at Waterford Township High School.

Competition is slated for boys and girls in the 9-12 age group starting at 9 a.m., with the boys in the 13-18 age group taking the field at 1 p.m.

The top three in each event will receive awards and winners will have an opportunity to advance to state Jaycee competition.

The list of events includes dashes, softball throw, long jump, pole vault, high jump, distance runs, shot put, relays and hurdles.

Entry blanks will be available at the track. All contestants must have a permission slip from their parents.



BILL RUSSELL

Red Wings Get Five Players in Amateur Draft

MONTREAL (UPI) — The Detroit Red Wings picked up five players in the National Hockey League's amateur draft yesterday which concluded the NHL's annual meeting.

Selecting 10th in the first round, the Wings chose Jim Rutherford, a 5-foot-10, 175-pound goaltender who played for the Hamilton Red Wings last season. Rutherford was considered the third most promising selection in the entire draft, according to Detroit General Manager Sid Abel.

Detroit's second selection was Ron Garvasiuk, a 5-foot-8, 166-pound left wing who played for Regina last season. The Wings next claimed Wayne Hawrysh, a center last season for Flin Flon.

Detroit's last two selections were Wayne Chernecki, a center for Winnipeg, and Wally Olds, a sophomore defenseman at the University of Minnesota.

Some 100 players were selected in the amateur draft, which is limited under NHL rules to amateurs who turn 20-years-old this year.

Earlier in the day, two players from the Red Wings farm system were selected by minor league teams in the reverse draft.

Doug Volmar, a right winger who scored 63 goals for Columbus in the International Hockey League last season, went to the San Diego Gulls of the Western Hockey League, but will remain Red Wings property under a working agreement between San Diego and Detroit.

Right winger Galen Head, who played at Johnstown last season, was drafted outright by Salt Lake City.

CAMBRIDGE JUNCTION, Mich. (AP) — Brute speed, says veteran driver Bobby Isaac, isn't going to be the winning factor in Sunday's Motor State 500-mile stock car race at Michigan International Speedway.

"No driver is going to run away from the rest of the field and hide," the 32-year-old Dodge pilot from Catawba, N.C., said Thursday as he watched 12-mo cars earn starting berths for the inaugural \$95,125 event.

"That's because too many of the top cars are running practice laps at about the same speed, and others are making up for their lack of speed by drafting on the faster cars," he said.

Drafting is a technique employed by

drivers of the big bore racing sedans on some of the high speed deep South ovals.

A slower car gets immediately behind a faster car and the resulting vacuum enables the second car to ride easier in the wake of the front machine.

"You're going to see a lot of drafting in the earlier stages of this race," said Isaac, whose eight victories on the NASCAR Grand National championship circuit leads all other drivers this season.

Isaac qualified his Dodge charger in third place in the lineup, posting a two-mile lap speed of 159.165 miles per hour on Wednesday.

Isaac predicted Sunday's race, at least during the early going, will be about 155 m.p.h.

Hoss Ellington, a 34-year-old driver from Wilmington, N.C., was the fastest of a dozen more qualifiers Thursday. Ellington posted 149.946 m.p.h. in a year-old Mercury and will start 13th in the order.

SECOND BEST

Richard Brickhouse of Rocky River, N.C., driving a Plymouth, was the day's second best at 148.948, while Dr. Ed Hess, a kidney surgeon from Trenton, N.J., was third with 148.904 in a Plymouth.

Twenty-four drivers now have earned positions for the 1 p.m. start Sunday. Twelve more will be decided via time trials Friday with the remainder of the field to be filled Saturday.

Hardwick Top Kegler

SEATTLE (AP) — Billy Hardwick of Louisville, Ky., the leading money winner on the 1969 tour, held a 12-pin lead after two rounds Thursday in the Professional Bowlers' Association's \$32,000 Seattle Open.

Hardwick shot six-game blocks of 1334 and 1330 for a 2664 total.

GOLF DEANS GATHER — The veteran golf pros of Oakland County and area gathered last night to help fellow pro Ray Maguire celebrate "his night" given by the members of Birmingham Country Club. Maguire and Art Zebede, who was honored for his contributions to the Michigan PGA, received diamond awards from the club. Attending the dinner among the 400 people were (left to right) Don Soper, Royal Oak Golf Club; Faust Bianco, Dearborn CC; Warren Orlick,

Tam O'Shanter; Al Watrous, Oakland Hills; Zebede; Robert Vickers, president of Birmingham CC; Frank Metzger, Red Run; Bull Uzelac, Plum Hollow; Tommy Shannon, Orchard Lake and Lou Powers, Sunny Acres and president of the Michigan PGA. Maguire, kneeling, has been at Birmingham 25 years. The nine pros in the picture have a total of 300 years of golf behind them.

Pontiac Press Photo

20 lb. 10 lbs. or more	05 lb. 5 lbs. or more	05 lb. 5 lbs. or more
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Ike Big Mud Hen Against Bengals

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Ike Brown wasn't quite good enough to make the Detroit Tigers team this spring.

Thursday night he was good enough to be the key man as the Toledo Mud Hens, top Tiger farm, clipped their parents 5-4.

Brown clubbed a homer and two singles to drive in three runs off Detroit pitchers Fred Lasher and Mike Kilkeny. Kilkeny was a Mud Hen hero in 1968 when Toledo won the International League title.

★ ★ ★

Detroit manager Mayo Smith managed to get all his regulars into the game—some a little longer than he had wanted.

Regular catcher Bill Freehan caught the entire game because No. 2 man Jim Price twisted his ankle in the dugout before the game and outfielder Willie Horton also went all the way because backup man Gates Brown was left behind in Detroit with a severe respiratory ailment.

McLain Is Admitted to Ford Hospital

DETROIT (AP) — Denny McLain, Detroit Tiger pitcher, who complained of nausea and a headache before he pitched nine innings against the Seattle Pilots Wednesday night, was admitted to Ford Hospital Thursday for observation.

Tiger officials said McLain was running a temperature.

McLain reportedly became ill Wednesday after eating slices of cream-frosted birthday cake.

The Tigers were deadlocked 2-2 with the Pilots when McLain was lifted for a pinchhitter in the ninth. Relief pitcher Pat Dobson finished up and got credit for the Tigers' 4-3 victory.

Juniors Start Rec Baseball Play Monday

The city recreation junior baseball program will begin Monday with practice games scheduled for the Class D and E leagues all next week.

Classes F, Widget and T-Ball will pay in the mornings at the Aaron-Perry and Northside Park diamonds. Class E will use Aaron-Perry's facilities in the evening, while Class D games are slated for Jaycee Park, Wisner Field and Pontiac Northern High School.

CLASS D BASEBALL
5:30 P.M. MONDAY
Yankess JAYCEE PARK — Bloomfield Hills vs. McCullough Realty
5:30 P.M. TUESDAY
P. NORTHERN HS. — Rochester vs. Pontiac N. J. WISNER — Cranbrook vs. Elmer's Ashland JAYCEE PARK — F.O.P. vs. Bloomfield Hills
5:30 P.M. WEDNESDAY
JAYCEE PARK — Elmer's vs. Clawson
5:30 P.M. THURSDAY
WISNER — McCullough vs. Cranbrook
JAYCEE — Pontiac Chiefs vs. Oak Back

CLASS E BASEBALL
5:30 P.M. MONDAY
AARON-PERRY (No. 1 diamond) Lakeland J.A. vs. Yankess (No. 2) Talbot Construction vs. Frodoe Design
5:30 P.M. TUESDAY
AARON-PERRY (No. 1) Tigers vs. Eagles 12th (No. 2) Optimist No. 4 vs. Auburn Heights B.V. Club
AARON-PERRY (No. 1) Ash. Heights Boys' Club vs. Lakeland J.A. (No. 2) Frodoe's vs. Yankess
5:30 P.M. THURSDAY
AARON-PERRY (No. 1) Eagles vs. AH Boys' Club (No. 2) Tigers vs. Optimist No. 4

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New Expo Gets Key Hit in 4-1 Victory

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Ron Fairly, acquired from Los Angeles one day earlier, singled home the tie-breaking run as a pinch-hitter in the ninth inning and the Montreal Expos tripped San Diego 4-1 Thursday night.

★ ★ ★

They have been assigned to the Lakeland team in the Florida Industrial League.

Geigler, 633-Elizabeth, Milford, was voted the most valuable player in the recent Pontiac Invitational baseball tournament.

Although the Tigers signed him as an outfielder, he played

Giegler, Hether Lakeland-Bound

Bengals Sign Milford Star

The Detroit Tigers announced today that they have signed Milford's Mark Giegler and Troy's Bud Hether to minor league contracts.

They have been assigned to the Lakeland team in the Florida Industrial League.

★ ★ ★

Geigler, 633-Elizabeth, Milford, was voted the most valuable player in the recent Pontiac Invitational baseball tournament.

Although the Tigers signed him as an outfielder, he played

shortstop for Milford's Wayne-Oakland League champions and was a first baseman on the Pontiac recreation Class A.M.G. Collision team.

Hether, signed as a shortstop, was the leading hitter in the city league last year. He was playing for the R. T. Clippers when signed and lives at 4895 John R.

Both players are reported to have received "modest bonuses" and Giegler's contract is believed to contain a two-year college clause.

The Milford star was named on The Pontiac Press All-County team Wednesday and graduated from high school this week.

Hooks 3, Wins Tournay

HATTERAS, N.C. (AP) — Don Leake of Egg Harbor, N.J., won the 19th annual International Blue Marlin Tournament Thursday by catching three of the big fish during the four-day event.

ACTION

Tomorrow
\$15,000
ROYAL OAK HDCP.

\$10,000 Added
THE JOHN HETTCH
HDCP
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7.00-13	1.94	26.67	73.55	7.35-15	2.06	28.40	28.40
6.95-14	1.96	28.40	77.35	7.75-15	2.21	28.45	28.45
7.35-14	2.07	28.40	81.55	8.15-15	2.38	31.05	31.05
7.75-14	2.20	28.45	84.55	8.45-15	2.57	33.40	33.40
8.25-14	2.36	31.05	86.55	8.65-15	2.79	36.95	36.95
8.55-14	2.57	33.40	91.55	9.15-15	2.83	38.30	38.30
8.85-14	2.86	36.95					

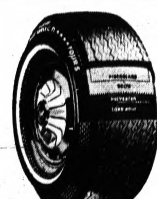
Excise tax to be added to all prices.
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Econo-Powers fit most U. S. cars. Strong, long-lasting and dependable. They earned their name by living up to it. Suggested prices are:

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Revolutionary thin-case design delivers more starting power than most batteries on the road today.

WARRANTY: Free replacement within 2 years of purchase if battery proves defective. After 2 years, we replace the battery if defective, and charge you only for the period of ownership, based on the current retail price at the time of return prorated over number of months of the extended service warranty.

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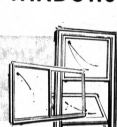
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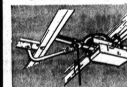
LOUVERED TOP—PANEL BOTTOM



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48" x 80"
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Single Operator Reg. \$117.83

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INTERIOR SHUTTER SETS



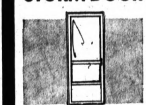
Perfect decor for your bath, kitchen or dining room. Easy to install, with hardware.

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30", 32", 36" x 80"
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Cotton Candy . . . 5c
Popcorn . . . 5c



Hoffa-Case Eavesdropping Hearings Near

CHICAGO (UPI) — James R. Hoffa, Teamsters Union president now serving an eight-year prison term, and Sam Battaglia, former Chicago syndicate head, will be returned here next week for hearings on the validity of their convictions.

The hearings will determine whether evidence gained through illegal electronic eavesdropping played a part in their convictions.

Hoffa, 56, was convicted here July 26, 1964, on charges of conspiring to milk the Teamsters' pension fund of \$5 million through fraudulent loan applications. A five-year term

for the conviction is scheduled to commence after the union executive completes the eight-year sentence he is currently serving for jury tampering in federal prison at Lewisburg, Pa.

Battaglia, 59, was sentenced May 28, 1967, after being convicted of conspiring to extort \$40,000 from a home builder. He was given a 15-year term which he is serving at the Marion, Ill., federal prison.

STEM FROM RULING

The hearings, scheduled to begin July 7, stem from a recent U.S. Supreme Court decision holding defendants are entitled to learn the contents of

electronic surveillance by law enforcement agencies.

U.S. District Court Judge Richard B. Austin, who presided at Hoffa's trial, ruled two years ago electronic surveillance produced none of the evidence which resulted in Hoffa's conviction. That decision, however, was made prior to the Supreme Court ruling.

Cook County Sheriff Joseph I. Woods said the prisoners would be held in the Cook County Jail.

Road Is Sinking

MUNITH (AP) — A 150-foot section of M-106 that is sinking is under study by the State Highway Commission. The section began sinking a few days ago and is now two feet below its former level.

Russian Dilemma: It's Hard to Change

MOSCOW (UPI) — There's nothing you can buy for one kopek (one cent) here, yet the smallest Soviet coin is often the most important piece of change.

Without it you'd have a hard time buying an 11-kopek candy bar or a 22-kopek ice cream. Claiming that there are not enough small coins in circulation, salesladies here demand that a customer produce the exact change.

"No one kopek, young man, no program," a Bolshoi Ballet usher said to a visitor who offered a one-ruble (90 cents) note for the program, which cost 26 kopeks.

On a hot spring day recently, a lonely vendor on Lenin Hills didn't hesitate to close his business because none of about a dozen people wanting ice cream had the correct change.

DISTASTE
The problem is amplified by an apparent distaste for round figures when it comes to pricing commodities. Thus a piece of cake costs 16 kopeks, a glass of

liquor is 89, and an order of blintzes (pancakes) is 91 kopeks.

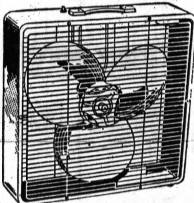
Two kopek pieces also are scarce. Since they are used in public phone booths, Western correspondents here collect them as they would rare coins.

An American resident of Moscow, returning from a trip abroad recently, spent an hour looking for a two-kopek piece to call his wife from the Sheremetyevo International Airport. A bank at the airport had no two-kopek pieces.

The lack of one-kopek and two-kopek pieces is felt by those Muscovites who use the city's transportation system.

Under the Soviet "honor system," a trolleybus rider is supposed to drop four kopeks into glass boxes in the front and the back of the vehicle. Since a four-kopek piece doesn't exist, and the driver does not change money, long involved transactions and queries of "who has a kopek, please" are a daily cake costs 16 kopeks, a glass of

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20" TWO-SPEED BREEZE BOX

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- Full length top tray and piano hinge!

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EXCEPTIONAL VALUE!

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- Expansion watchband on most!
- Choice of latest styles and shapes!

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ogi Mfg	25			

Labor Hears Pollution Warning

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — Michigan could be a state of sterile men with people choking to death within the next half-century, warned Michigan AFL-CIO President August Scholle at the close of a three-day convention here.

"I hope I've frightened you. I intended to," Scholle told the more than 450 delegates as he made an impassioned plea for passage of a resolution on environmental quality.

The resolution, calling for a continued vigil to maintain high

quality in environment for present and future citizens, received overwhelming approval from the delegates, who also endorsed a call for an action committee within the AFL-CIO to push for clean air and clean water.

Scholle pledged his support for a one-day session attended by Michigan AFL-CIO delegates in Lansing, to study the matter of controls on water and air pollution.

Other resolutions passed by the convention called for substantially increased state school

aid, improved unemployment compensation, auto insurance legislation, more mental health programs, improved legislation for consumer protection, increasing the minimum wage to \$2 an hour, federal income tax reform, a continued fight against poverty and a referendum in 1970 to eliminate the Michigan Constitution's prohibition of a graduated income tax.

Bedouin are the nomadic tribesmen of the Middle Eastern deserts.

Popcorn Smell for Trucks, Buses

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The smell of fresh popcorn may blanket the land as trucks and buses bustle about their business.

David Hurst, a researcher at Georgia Tech's engineer experiment station, says a catalytic converter developed at the station cuts smoke production from diesel engines by up to one-third while emitting the smell of freshly popped popcorn.

Seven nations claim ownership of portions of Antarctica.

New Group to Focus on Day-Care Needs

Formation of a nonprofit corporation to provide a county-wide network of day-care services for preschool children of working parents was announced today by the Oakland County Child Development and Day Care Corp.

The corporation was formed in hopes of contributing toward breaking the cycle of poverty of thousands of Oakland County families by freeing parents to upgrade their lives outside the home.

Children who will be most affected are between the ages of 2½ and 5 years old and come from low-income families where the parents work, are involved in job-training or educational programs or have special health or social problems.

Rev. George Halstead, pastor of the Zion Lutheran Church in Ferndale, is president of the corporation, which will work with local churches, agencies and other community

groups in identifying areas of greatest need in the county and developing quality day-care programs.

16,000 POOR FAMILIES

Currently there are 11 day-care facilities serving 426 children, but there are about 7,000 children from nearly 16,000 poor families in Oakland County that could be served by the program.

The Oakland County Commission on Economic Opportunity is contributing its day-care coordinator to the corporation as a consultant, and has pledged its continued support.

The corporation's board of directors expects costs to be met through private donations, charitable organizations and government programs.

The long-range goal of the project is to establish a countywide network of day-care centers.

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20" 3 HP ROTARY WITH GRASS BAG

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- Price includes grass bag
- Another great Yankee value!

VILLAGE BLACKSMITH ELECTRIC TRIMMER

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- Double edge for hedge and shrub
- Self sharpening blades with tempered cutting edge
- Heavy duty motor won't stall, clog
- Fingertip on/off switch
- Lifetime lubricated bearings
- Alloy housing w/ enameled finish
- Fully insulated 3 wire safety cord



END OF SEASON SALE



25% off

3.75 OUR REG. TO 4.99

- SHADE TREES
- 18" JUNIPERS
- 24" JUNIPERS
- GUARANTEED TO GROW

All items may not be available at all stores

THREE GALLON TANK SPRAYER

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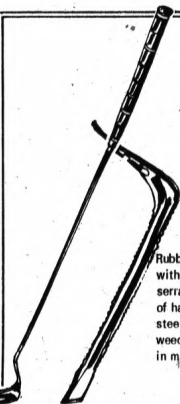
10 inch galvanized pump and 12 inch extension rod. Pistol grip valve. Convenient carrying strap. Sprays insecticides, fungicides. Rust resistant. Another gardening value from Yankee.



GRASS WHIP

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Rubber golf grip handle with extra heavy gauge serrated 9 inch blade of hardened tempered spring steel, hand ground. Cuts weeds, overgrown grass down in minutes. Chromed steel shaft.



GARDEN INSECT SPRAY

Pre mixed; ready to use on roses, flowers, vegetables. Non toxic. Kills aphids, spider mites, cut worms, Japanese beetles, rose chafers, white flies. Spray gun-top.

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Pump action grass shears for effortless operation. Large handle gripping surface. Brightly painted handle makes it easy to see in high grass.

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FINISHING TOUCH — Making sure everything is sparkling clean are Waterford Mott students (from left) Ruth LaFurieu, Dee Dee Smith and Mari Lynn Hutson. The girls participated in yesterday's car wash sponsored by the cheerleaders to raise money for summer camp. All three are members of the varsity squad.

Cars Gleam for Mott Team

By GEORGIA ROSEWALL

Cries of "Pass me the bucket" and "Quit getting me wet" were heard as the Waterford High School cheerleader team conducted a car wash yesterday on the Waterford Township High School parking lot.

For-41, patrons were able to get their cars washed and helped to send the varsity cheerleaders to Camp All-American this summer.

Varsity cheerleaders for the 1969-70 school year are captain Cindy Shanbrook, Debe Brown, Mari Lynn Hutson, Dawn Saffron, Dee Dee Smith, Kathy Toles and alternate Ruth LaFurieu.

Faculty sponsor is Sheila McKee of the art department.

JUDICIAL BOARD

School Judicial Board (SJB) members next year will be Rick Chase, Jim

Durnbaugh, John Kinsley, Andrea Stader and Nena Thomas.

The faculty elected six of its members to SJB this week.

The Review Board, composed of School Government officers and members of the School Judicial Board, will meet during the summer.

The board will review the new constitution and then will present it to the student body for ratification next September.

Philosophy Club members will meet throughout the summer to continue their discussions. Meetings will be held at various club members' homes.

Nena Thomas will participate in a "Week of Democracy" starting Sunday at Wolverine Girls State, sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary.

86 at Waterford in 3 Societies

By JANICE CRISP

Out of the 521 students graduating from Waterford Township High School this year, 86 are members of one of WTHS' three honor societies.

National Honor Society contains the most seniors with 53 members. These include Mark Altemann, Deborah Anderson, Pamela Bauer, Faith Bickerton, Linda Blust, Karen Brockie, Charles Bush, Donald Crabtree, Gary Dove, Colleen Ferris, Lois Fenlon, James Forbes, Martha Frick, Peni Frisch, Orin Gooch, Shawna Green, Bonnie Gregory, Christine Hackett.

Nim Hayes, Al Kafka, Marsha Karnes, Denise Kelley, Beverly Kems, Paul Klemm, Mary Kosinski, Kim Kriegl, Martha McAllister, Harriet Mansfield, Beth Maiden, Catharina Van Mouik, Debbie Morris, Joel Nouse, Barbara Peterson, Cheryl Ream, Mary Reynolds, and Marsha Ritter.

Lance Rutledge, Paul Shaliman, Michael Sheldon, Judy Shoemaker, Al Smith, Janet Spanski, Kerry Spears, Debbie Szymanski, Rodney Swackhamer, James Tallman, Paula Taylor, Heather Underwood, Frances Vascaseno, Karen Wilson, Debra Wright, Deborah Zannoth and Diane Zubalk.

Junior members include: Joanne Evans, Pam Gaeth, Linda Hatherill, Kerry Jergovich, Ina Johnson, Frank Kimmel, Barbara Klits, Joanna Lambois, Debbie Lundgren, Larry Mahrie, Joanne Reid, Fred Rieth, Pauli Seale, Michael Sherman and Barbara Way.

Nineteen seniors were inducted into the National Thespian Society. They are: Mike Aiello, Sandra Armstrong, Nanci Clay, Ruth Ann Corey, Dan Dalton, Dan Ellenbrook, Bonnie Gregory, Sandra Hale, Sherrie Hyde.

Garry Lynn, Harriet Mansfield, Martha McAllister, John Neff, Sally Jo Nelson, Mary Reynolds, Carol Schaad, Jeni Thurston, Tom Whaley and Duane Williams.

OTHER MEMBERS

Junior members include: Cindy Case, Martha Chapel, Debra Green, Linda Gronsky, Deborah Halpin, Lori Jones, Bonnie McCallum, Jim Misener and Sue Neff.

Veonie Ostrander, Jackie Pilet, Sherry Pilet, JoAnn Reid, Ben Scarborough, Gayle Shaw, Dan Sherman, Pauli Wale, Aleta Williams and Sharon Williams.

Senior Quill and Scroll members include: Mary Jergovich, Janice Crisp, Elizabeth Poole, Debra Wright, Cynthia Anderson, Karen Brockie, David Ernst, Wayne Flowers, Kim Hayes, Roger Reed, Gregg Slaton and Pat Stanley.

Junior members are Cathy Black, Cheryl Crandell, Carol Williams, Sue Gravin, Linda Hatherill and Lynda Russells.

participation in the President's Council on Youth Fitness program went to Pat LaFleur, Stu Fraser, Bruce Walton, Ron Bradford, Pete Verros and Dan Fournier.

Student teachers of the Future Teachers of America receiving awards were Randy Cornell, Diane Eldon, Lina Stephens, Rick Moore and Robin Farquhar.

Awards from the business department went to Lynn DeClerck, Kathy Sage, Sue Gibbs, Bob Davis, Glen Nichols, Kathy Cooley, Judy Patnode and John Willford, typing; and to Holly Deltore, Pam Lowe, Liane Spoden, Gertrude Nawrocki and Trudy Lemmon, shorthand.

Language department awards went to Gertrude Nawrocki, college English; and Lynn Kanaga, Kathy Schlink and Bruce White, Latin.

The adult chapter of the Youth For Understanding, a foreign exchange club, presented checks to Kelly Bergin, who will travel to Denmark for three months, and Schuyler Haley, who will spend 13 months in Germany.

Mathematics awards went to John Budy, Jack Clark, Pete Verros, Pat LaFleur and Gary Patterson.

SCHOOL NEWS ROUNDUP

Holly

By MARCIA CLARK

Gary Stack and Wayne Samuels were awarded the newly established Ray H. Bravender recognition award at the 69th annual Holly High School Alumni Association banquet last Saturday.

This award will be given each year to the senior or seniors who excel in math and good citizenship. It will be up to the alumni committee to determine the number of awards given each year. Excellence in math will be the prime requirement but good citizenship is also weighed heavily.

A portrait of Bravender will be hung at HHS, as will a plaque to honor students who receive the award.

Bravender was a math teacher at HHS prior to his advancement to superintendent of the Holly area school system.

The two high-honor seniors among the 174 graduating last night were Caryn Eversly and Deborah Hickey. Students also wearing the honor cord at last night's commencement were Bradley Addis, Pam Boyer, Gary Bradley, Marilyn Brown, Charlene Clement, exchange student Bart Das, Deborah Eby and Ellen Gardner.

Others were Laurel Hewitt, Doug McNamara, Sue Mendez, Martin Rastall, Wayne Samuel, Laura Siller, Gary Stack, Kaye Thoraby.

Oxford

By CAROL PRINCE

Commencement at Oxford High School was last evening. The speaker was Robert Harrington of Michigan Bell Telephone Co.

Awards assembly was held Monday at the high school. Patriotism awards were received by our two exchange students, Andy Winters and Luis Pallares. School spirit award went to Vicki Barrett and the Oxford cup to Randy Shepard. Brad Scott received the state trooper award.

Our Lady

By MICKEY SEETERLIN

Leading the Class of '70 at Our Lady of Lakes will be Tom Rogers, president; Mike Webster, vice president; Kathy Reed, secretary; and Routh Moultrap, treasurer.

Junior officers will be Peggy Hagan, president; Tom Newcombe, vice president; Nancy Wilke, secretary; and Fabette Schulte, treasurer.

Sophomores elected as their class officers Theresa Single, president; Mary Ann Redd, vice president; Trudy Shotwell, secretary; and Peggy Baumgartner, treasurer.

Recipients of special senior awards were: Carol Rogers, the Thomas Simons Award for outstanding community work; Douglas Stock, the Arsen Award for outstanding citizenship; Patricia Seeterlin, the Father Delaney scholarship award; Timothy Hagan, Men's Club scholarship award; and Roy Lilley, varsity award for outstanding athletic ability.

Avondale

By KAREN SHELDON

At a recent Avondale High School awards assembly, Larry Davis, Carol Carr and Marcia Connors were named outstanding seniors while Dennis Graham received the "I Dare You" Award for qualities of leadership and character.

Drama Club awards for the spring play went to Gary Kratt, Joellen White, Sharon Collins and Gary Chevalier.

Speech and oratorical awards were presented to Jeff Bowen, Lora Ryan, Jane Allen, Peggy Arnold, Scott Tonson, Bill Anderson and Carol Dellerba.

Per Knudsen, foreign exchange student from Denmark, received a public relations speech award while Gertrude Nawrocki received special recognition as winner of the Americanism Essay Contest.

Physical Education awards for

participation in the President's Council on Youth Fitness program went to Pat LaFleur, Stu Fraser, Bruce Walton, Ron Bradford, Pete Verros and Dan Fournier.

Student teachers of the Future Teachers of America receiving awards were Randy Cornell, Diane Eldon, Lina Stephens, Rick Moore and Robin Farquhar.

Awards from the business department went to Lynn DeClerck, Kathy Sage, Sue Gibbs, Bob Davis, Glen Nichols, Kathy Cooley, Judy Patnode and John Willford, typing; and to Holly Deltore, Pam Lowe, Liane Spoden, Gertrude Nawrocki and Trudy Lemmon, shorthand.

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Mathematics awards went to John Budy, Jack Clark, Pete Verros, Pat LaFleur and Gary Patterson.

Second-year journalism students receiving awards were Diane Churchill, Marsha Hall, Nancy Wallace, Debbie Jacobs and Jan Poppeck.

Science and humanity awards were presented to Bill Bankowski and Sharon Halstead.

MUSIC AWARDS

The music department presented the John Phillip Sousa award to senior, Tom Machowski who plays in the percussion section of the band.

The Crisco cooking award went to Carol Kieta while Marcia Connors received recognition as Miss Daughter of the American Revolution for 1969.

Earlier in the year the Student Council sponsored a magazine sale. High salesman for the sale was Patsy Giffin, who sold over \$100 in subscriptions.

Top Northern Seniors Named

Pat Griffin and Charlene Depper were named Pontiac Northern's valedictorian and salutatorian, respectively, at the annual Honors and Awards assembly last week.



PAT GRIFFIN CHARLENE DEPPER

Pat, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Griffin, 30 E. Lake Angelus, Lake Angelus, graduated with a 4.0 average based upon a 4.0 scale.

Charlene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Depper, First Street, accumulated a 3.96 average.

Pat earned only one "A" more than Charlene.

Pat and Charlene were active in many school organizations. Both participated

in the Northern Players appearing opposite each other in lead roles in both "You Can't Take It With You" and "Blithe Spirit." Other plays in which they appeared were "A Visit to a Small Planet," and "Our Town."

Pat and Charlene appeared on the WPON program Citizens Commission on Youth. Both were members of the National Honor Society, Michigan Competitive Scholars and Debate Club.

Pat was a reporter on the school newspaper and Charlene was editor of the Avalanche, the school yearbook.

Pat was president of the senior class, Charlene served as a member of the Student Council advisory board.

BOTH TO ATTEND OU

Pat is a National Merit Scholarship finalist.

Both will attend Oakland University this fall. Pat will major in engineering while Charlene plans to major in psychology.

For the third time Northern seniors conducted their own baccalaureate services in the auditorium last Sunday evening. Jack Felt composed the prayer,

and memorial orations were given on Martin Luther King Jr. and Robert F. Kennedy by seniors Bruce Shorter and Cindy Kells.

WLC Principal Given Portrait

By JOANNE SANDERSON

Pat Elwood, president of the Walled Lake Central Student Council, presented Principal E. V. Ayres with a portrait of Ayres as a gift from the Class of 1969, the Student Council and the Parents-Teacher Association at Swing-Out Ceremonies recently.

The portrait is in honor of Ayres' retirement after 21 years of service to Walled Lake Central.

At Swing-Out, Pat McDonald received the valedictorian award. Pat maintained a perfect 4.0 average for four years of high school. She plans to enter the University of Michigan.

Chris Grapentine was salutatorian for the class with an average of 3.95. He also plans to attend U.M.

DEPARTMENTAL AWARDS

The English department gave an award to Pat McDonald, French Award, Nancy Klos; Spanish Award, Kathy Popek; Journalism Award, Judi Newman; math and biology awards, Don Deming.

Other awards were given to Chris Grapentine in chemistry and vocal music.

The orchestra award went to violinist Carol Milton. The band award was given to trombonist Dan York.

In the area of art, four awards were given. Recipients were Garry Davison, who received two awards and Debbie Liss and Mike Klirter. The dramatics award went to Sandi Bales.

SOCIAL STUDIES AWARD

Dan Conway was granted the social studies award; library award, Correen Blades; physics award, Bruce Dudley; short story award, Mary Ann Jaworski and home economics award, Ann Gustafson.

National Merit Finalist Steve White received a scholarship from Olivet College and an Oakland County Community Trust four-year scholarship.

The O.R. MacKenzie Clinic scholarship was awarded to Rosemary Gapp, Christopher Baldwin, Nancy Rea, Jennie Green and Dianne Parra.

Awards received by Debbie Fockler included the Walled Lake Professional Women's Club, the Irene Daniels, Walled Lake PTA Council and an academic scholarship from Michigan State University.

ANOTHER RECIPIENT

Karen Allen also received the Irene Daniels Award.

Central Michigan gave two Board of Trustees awards to William Williams and Gregory Garner. A high school scholarship was granted Dan Stapula and the Herman Nelson Athletic tender went to Pat Elwood, Mike Karner also received an athletic tender.

Earning scholarships from MSU were: Pam Munger, Ann Murray, Elmer Korpela, Mary Maximuk, Carlton Richmond, Diana Headley, Patricia McDonald and Larcha Lachowicz.

Receiving Regents Alumni awards from the University of Michigan were: Chris Grapentine, Richard Roselle, Marc Gray and Patricia McDonald.

Three students receiving trustee awards from Oakland Community College were Mary Barry, Ronald Beagle and Nanette Thimm.

Christian's First Diplomas Go to 5

By KEVIN BALLARD

Oakland Christian High School held its first commencement Tuesday evening at Avondale Baptist Church. Dr. David Allen, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church of Hazel Park, gave the address.

Diplomas were given Pamela Baslock, Ruth Dunlap, Clyde Murphy, Edward Palenkas and Melinda Thimm.

Honor guards for the occasion were Donna Currey, Lucinda Edwards, Yolanda Rodriguez, Kevin Ballard, Thomas Molyneux and Randal Largent. Serving as flag bearers were Quincy Beutler and David Gabert.

Scholarship medals were awarded Ruth Dunlap, valedictorian; Melinda Thimm, salutatorian; and Daniel Allen.

CERTIFICATES GIVEN

Scholarship certificates were received by Melody Currey, Carol Reger, Cynthia Reger, Marilyn Milton and Jane Cooley. Bible medals were awarded Randal Largent and Marilyn Milton.

Christian leadership certificates were presented Melody Currey, Debra Molyneux, Cynthia Reger, Kathy Miles, David Gabert and Randal Largent.

It Was 'Graduation Day'

WBH Pair Put It in Song

By SHARON CARR

Wednesday evening at West Bloomfield High School's commencement exercises, Linda Doering and Carol Shaw put into words most seniors' feelings as they sang "Graduation Day."

"Leading up to the event were the standard senior activities. Following exams last Thursday and Friday, the graduates prepared for the wind-up."

Saturday night the Junior-Senior-Prom was held at the Stalter-Hilton. Sunday evening was baccalaureate service, featuring the Rev. Edward Auchard's invocation and benediction, the Rev. David Holt's address, and Senior Margaret Weiss's rendition of the class song, "The Impossible Dream."

Monday evening, the class met at the Elks Club for its senior banquet.

Wednesday, commencement exercises began with Mrs. V. M. Anding playing "Pomp and Circumstance" as the seniors filed in. The WBH choir sang, "No Man is an Island" and Linda and Carol did their number.

Salutatorian Glenn Saltz spoke on "Crisis in White" and valedictorian Deborah Weglarz on "Optimism and Pessimism."

After receiving diplomas the graduates returned to the class to change, and head for the senior all-night party.

Sponsored by parents of classmates, the theme of the party was "2069: A CLASS ODYSSEY." Seniors arrived by 12:30 p.m. were entertained by a light show, and competed in a marathon dance with the sounds of the Third Power and The Crystal Maze. Breakfast was served at 4 a.m. before the class bid farewell.

Highlight of the Honors Convocation last Monday evening was the announcement of the faculty's choice for the "Most Representative Student Award."

With a 3.62 average, and a Phi Beta Kappa award, Christine was chosen for the Most Representative Girl.

Christine was on the debate and forensic team, and spent a summer with the Michigan Cancer Foundation. For the past two years she has been a biology laboratory assistant. She plans to attend Central Michigan University and pursue a career in the biological field.

Christine has also been active in the French and Chess clubs, and was vice president of the National Honor Society.

From being treasurer of the National Honor Society to receiving a baseball scholarship, it can be seen that Mickey Elwood is well qualified to receive the "Most Representative Student" honor.

Besides four years on the baseball team (a year as its captain) Mickey spent his junior and senior year on the basketball team and is a member of the Varsity Club.

He plans to play baseball in Detroit in two different leagues this summer and will attend the University of Michigan in the fall.

The high school band gave its most valuable player award to Katrina Castle. Katrina has been in school bands since sixth grade, playing violin and the percussion instruments—tympani, bass drums, string bass, orchestra bells, and glockenspiel.

She has been secretary-treasurer for the band's ticket and magazine sales for three years, and band secretary this year.

Nancy Baily was chosen as the ideal secretary by the business department.



HEAVY LOAD — Taking a diploma decoration and making a run for the all-night senior party are West Bloomfield seniors Mickey Elwood and Sitar Ince. Mickey was recently voted the most representative boy for the class of 1969. Sitar is the school's exchange student from Turkey.

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HURON — Saturday Review

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In Past, and for Future

Cliff Robertson Puts Script Before Deal

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD — When Cliff Robertson was a contract player at Columbia a dozen years ago, he engaged in many a battle with the studio's autocrat, Harry Cohn. One day, the actor announced he would rather take another suspension than do the B picture he had been assigned to. Cohn shouted at him, "Kid, ya got more guts than brains."

Now the holder of an Oscar because of his foolhardiness, Robertson concludes, "You know, old Harry must have been right."

Robertson's travels with "Charly" are well known. How he played "The Two Worlds of

Charly Gordon" on television and fell in love with the role. How he bought the rights and tried to interest the major film companies in making the movie. How he finally succeeded with a new company, funded by the ABC network.

The pleasing climax to the story came with his Academy Award for best performance by an actor in 1968. His reward comes in another kind of gold.

NICE FEELING
"It's a nice feeling to have 25 per cent of the profits of such a picture," he smiled. "Especially when you hear the kind of projections that have been made—\$9 million domestic gross, \$4 million overseas."

"I don't know what effect the Oscar will have on the gross; the rule of thumb is a million dollars added to the total. But I suspect that the amount will be greater in the case of 'Charly' because I'm not a big, fat

box-office star. The Oscar will cause more people to take notice of the picture."

Cliff Robertson has not been a box-office star—yet. He has lingered in the fringes of top stardom since his 1956 debut in "Picnic" and almost made big time as John F. Kennedy in "PT-109." But the picture misfired and sent Robertson back to playing leads in medium-sized films.

"Charly" and Oscar appear to be changing that. He has been perusing 50 scripts in search of a vehicle, and many are the kind that only top stars receive. But Robertson is film-wise enough not to court the Oscar jinx: "I told my agents not to go wild and start asking for a million dollars a picture. I want to go where the words are; a good script means more to me than a good deal."

Not present for OSCAR
To his great sorrow, Robert-

son wasn't present at the Music Center to receive the highest award of his career. He was in the Philippines costarring with Michael Caine in "Too Late the Hero," and producer-director Robert Aldrich would not let him come home. What about reports of a feud with Aldrich over this matter?

"Bob and I haven't had a harsh word between each other during the entire picture," he replied.

Onetime reporter Robertson, (Springfield, Ohio, Daily News) was reminded that his answer was nonresponsive. He continued:

"Bob is the director, and he had his reasons. That's his prerogative. Sure, I would like to have been here, but I consider myself a professional, and I'm not about to squawk about it." Then he mused grinningly: "But some day—"

Double-Talk: 2-Way Way T'Win at Gab

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — If you're at loose ends about what to do this summer, don't spend at least part of the time practicing up on your double-talk.

Double talk, of course, is the polite conversational art of saying one thing while thinking another. It keeps you mentally healthy and at the same time socially safe.

The more skilled a person becomes at double talk the greater are his chances to marry the mate of his choice, achieve prestige, influence people and become wealthy. It can also be a big help in borrowing or inheriting money.

For the beginner, here are a few typical examples of double talk—followed by a translation of their probable real meaning.

WHOLESALE FTB
"I can get it for you wholesale." —My brother-in-law owns the store, and I get a 10 per cent rake-off for any trade I bring him.

No, Ronald, I don't think your whiskers feel too rough to-night." —What does this guy shave with anyway, a Boy Scout ax?

"Would you mind looking up the spelling of it in your dictionary, Mabel?" —I never can remember which letter follows which in the alphabet.

"Our son is staying out of college for a year until he decides what he really wants to do with his life." —He flunked three subjects and was suspended.

COZY COMMENT
"...and this cozy little apartment we like to call our junior executive suite." —But only a midget could be happy in it.

"I can't tell you how much fun we had watching those movies you and Belle took on your last trip to Europe, Henry." —The next time you invite us over for an evening remind us to bring along blindfolds.

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Heart Institute Owes Her a Lot

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The Blanche de Jongh Jacobs parking lot has opened at the Miami Heart Institute.

The hospital chose the name \$500,000 to build a parking facility. She said her secretary had to park several blocks away in order to visit her at the hospital.

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Earl Is Otterly Fascinated by Bill Travers' Rental Pet

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — "How would you like to interview an otter?" a fellow asked me, pointedly remarking, "Might be more interesting than some of your people interviews."

"Suppose I otter," I conceded carelessly.

Bill Travers, the "Born Free" actor, had the other named Whiskers, a rental otter, oh, sure you can rent otters, in a bathtub at the Regency Hotel. Could I come meet the otter? I am not anti-otter, so I got out the office and inter the limousine and we were off to otter space.



WILSON

"I know you are always working with animals," I said to Bill Travers, "and want us to be more friendly to animals. Do you advocate taking an otter to lunch?"

"Why not? We often had coffee with the lions and then took them on a picnic." He rubbed his beard confidently. "We used to play games with them. Amfush, football. While we were having coffee, they would lie on our feet, having their chin stroked, putting their paws on our legs."

"How did the lions take their coffee?"

"Regular," he replied.

The otter Whiskers was splashing around in the bathtub at the Regency. Weighing about 5 pounds, 3 1/2 feet long, sable in color, a member of the weasel family, Whiskers would flop up into the lap of a young lady from the Dawn Animal Agency and make loving noises while she stroked him.

"You could use a towel," she said, as the otter shook water all over her.

"Water to an otter is like air to a bird," she said. "This otter belongs to me, or maybe I belong to him." She petted him and he cooed.

THE MIDNIGHT EARL

Stockholders have agreed (pending liquor license transfer) to sell famed Arthur discotheque for a reported \$100,000; it'll become a cafe in the style of the '30s. . . . Harry Belafonte and Lena Horne, who'll appear together at Las Vegas Caesars Palace, may bring the show to Broadway.

Members of a British syndicate flew to Houston to talk to Judge Hofheinz about a London version of his Astrodomo . . . Raymond Rohauer, who differed with Huntington Hartford and left the Gallery of Modern Art, is coming back under the new management as film curator and program director, and will restore the policies for which he was criticized.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Morty Guntz claims he always knows when it's Father's Day — he's just finished paying the bills for Mother's Day.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "Faith is the bird that sings when the dawn is still dark." — Adlai Stevenson.

EARL'S PEARLS: A quarrel between husband and wife is a story that has two sides and no end. — Robert Clements, Crawfordsville, Ind.

Marcy Amsterdam told of Nicotine Anonymous: "If you get the urge for a cigaret, they send over a guy who gets drunk with you instead." . . . That's earl, brother.

(Publishers-Hall Syndicate)

Bridging Is Eyed in Cancer Growth

(EDITOR'S NOTE — Tissue cells in human beings normally grow and expand. But why do the still-mysterious cancer cells grow so much faster—and often lethally? Scientists, though they have no definite proof yet, think they have found cancer "bridges" which may explain the unique behavior of the sometimes deadly cells.)

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
AP Science Writer

NEW YORK — Curious bridges are possibly one of the fantastic basic secrets of cancer cells.

They could explain why some cancers grow so fast and lethally. And through such bridges, cancer cells may reach out to "infect" healthy cells.

The bridges are protrusions of living material extending out from cancer cells. They are being observed in cancer cells grown in tissue culture, a special kind of test-tube technique for cultivating cells.

Bridges have been seen linking a cancer cell with a normal cell. And there is evidence the cancer cell sends its genetic information through this link to force the normal cell to become cancerous. This could be an explanation of how a single cancer cell, wandering off within the body, could trigger a LINK CELLS.

Bridges have been observed

linking cancer cells with other cancer cells. And there is evidence that when one cancer cell divides, it sends an electrical signal through the bridges to stimulate all the connecting cancer cells to divide or split in a chain reaction, much like the chain reaction of an atomic explosion.

This could explain why cancer tissues grow more rapidly than normal tissue. Other cancer cells linked by the bridges are forced to divide before they normally would in point of time. The number of existing cancer cells becomes doubled, and soon could be doubled again.

As yet there is only a tiny bit

of evidence, from two cases of human cancers, that cancer cells create such bridges in their cells, under their genetic body. There is no proof yet.

TEAMS WORKING

Two teams of researchers, working independently, recently reported these new observations. Both findings are examples of the current in intricately detailed probing aimed at understanding the complicated behavior of cancer cells.

One team includes Drs. Aaron Bendig, Ellen Borenfreund, and Yuji Honda and associates of the Sloan-Kettering Institute for Cancer Research, New York. The other is led by Clarence C. Cone Jr., head of the Laboratory of Molecular Biophysics, Langley Research Center at Hampton, Va., of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

"In one experiment, the Sloan-Kettering investigators let cancer cells from mice grow alongside normal cells from Chinese hamsters. Very occasionally, a cancer cell formed a bridge to a nearby normal cell.

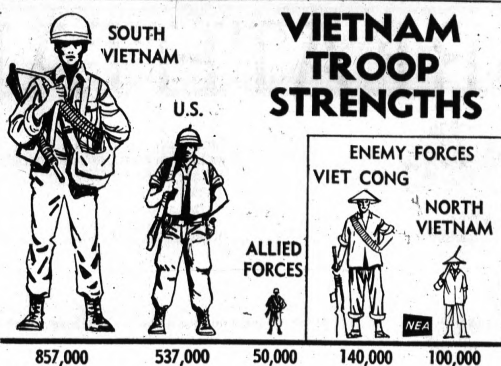
They used a fluorescence test to show that a specific substance made only by cancer cells, under their genetic control, was present in the bridges. Genetic material or DNA from the cancer cell was found to have passed via the bridge into the normal cell. It could be traced because the DNA had been labeled or tagged with radioactive atoms.

MADE SUBSTANCE

The normal cells began making the specific substance, an antigen, that only the cancer cells were making before.

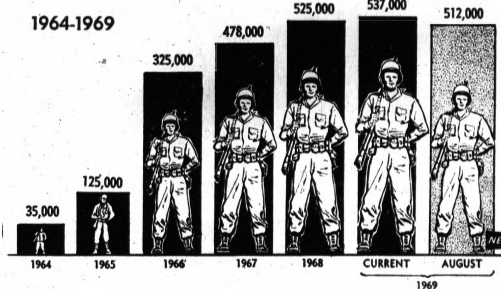
In still another experiment, they treated normal cells of Chinese hamsters with DNA extracted from mouse cancer cells, and some began making the mouse antigen. When these treated cells were placed in the Sloan-Kettering Institute's cheek pouches of Syrian hamsters, two of the animals developed tumors.

The scientists now are engaged in the tedious task of isolating and propagating pure lines of normal cells that have become altered through the bridging. They need to re-isolate the active cancer cell DNA, as proof that the DNA had indeed passed from cancer to normal cell. Altered cells could also be examined for structural or other changes, particularly changes on their cell surfaces, as clues to cancer's behavior.



Withdrawal of 25,000 American troops will only dent total manpower committed by both sides in the Vietnam war. South Vietnamese forces currently are at a record high, up from 620,000 a year ago.

U.S. TROOPS IN VIETNAM



The first-step withdrawal set for August will be the first decrease in U.S. strength in Vietnam. The rapid escalation leveled off in 1968 when Washington decided against raising the total to almost 600,000 as recommended by the Saigon command.

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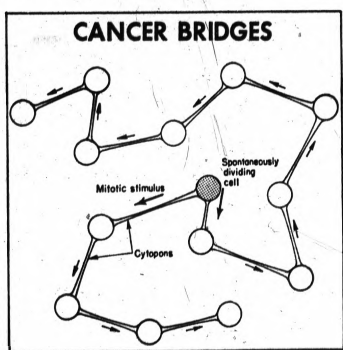
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AP Wirephoto

DEADLY CHAIN REACTION?—The diagram shows how a cancer cell may multiply itself and spread so fast and so dangerously. The central cancerous cell is shaded; mitosis (cell division) takes place, producing a chain reaction. Bridges (cytosons) have been observed between the multiplying cells, suggesting that this is the way in which signals for division are passed to keep the chain reaction going.

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A BREATHTAKING ART

Joel Myers is a rare man. He is one of the few glass designers in the world, probably the only one in the United States, who blows his own glass. He is recognized now as one of the art glass industry's leading designers; an art magazine calls his work "elegant purity, without prettiness... a fine mix of art and craftsmanship."

Myers is director of design for Blenko Glass Co., in Milton, W. Va., but much of the time he can be found out of his studio in the factory with the employees, working on a new piece of glass. He finds that "free exploration" gives him a better insight into design potential. And perhaps an unexpected extra; for example, he might make a mistake in carrying out a design—and end up with something better and more interesting than the original idea.

Hand glass blowing, as Myers does it, without the use of even the simplest molds, is an art which is some two thousand years old. Its methods and tools today are still not very dif-

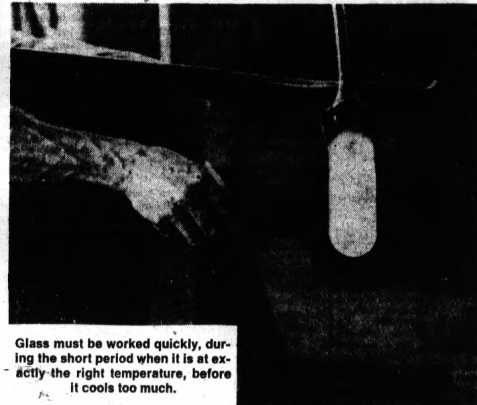
ferent from those of medieval times. A quantity of semi-liquid glass is gathered on the end of a blowpipe, a hollow, iron pipe four or five feet long, with a knob at one end and a mouthpiece at the other. Then, starting with a small bubble, shape is blown into the glass piece by breath pressure. A few crude tools can be used in conjunction with the blowpipe, to squeeze, stretch or even cut the hot glass.

A simple device, the blowpipe, in the hands of a skilled craftsman, can produce an endless variety of glass pieces; the blowpipe has the same relation to glassmaking that the wheel has to engineering. Machines make glass products of relatively simple design, while blowing produces intricate and spontaneously creative work.

Joel Myers' only explanation for what basically guides him is—instinct. He says that although he follows certain fundamental rules he feels his way forward mainly by intuition.



Gathering hot glass from the brick furnace.



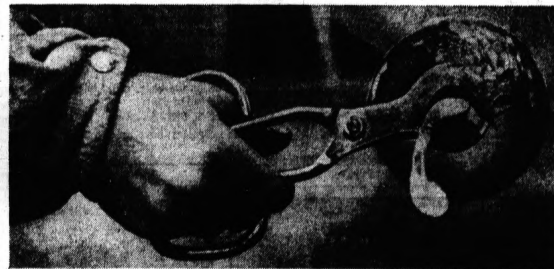
Glass must be worked quickly, during the short period when it is at exactly the right temperature, before it cools too much.



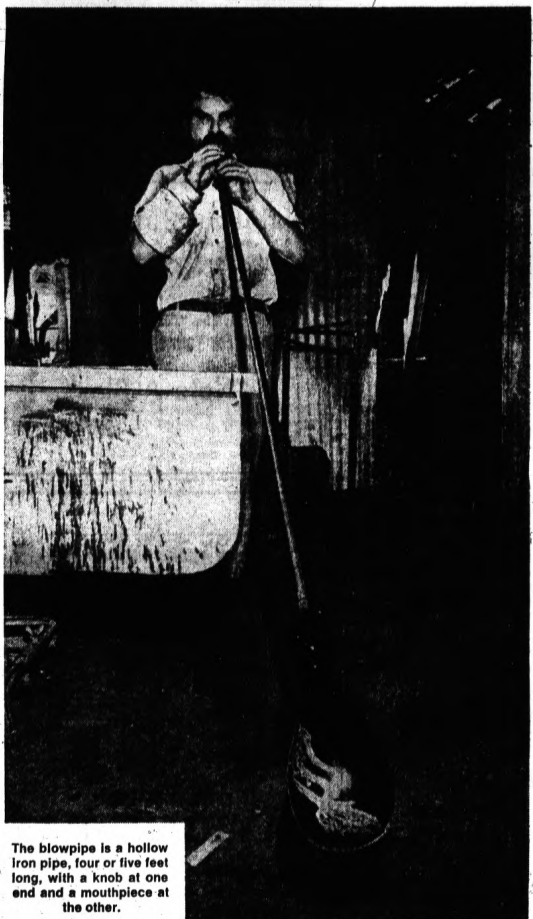
Blowing his own glass, Joel Myers gets "a better insight into design potential."



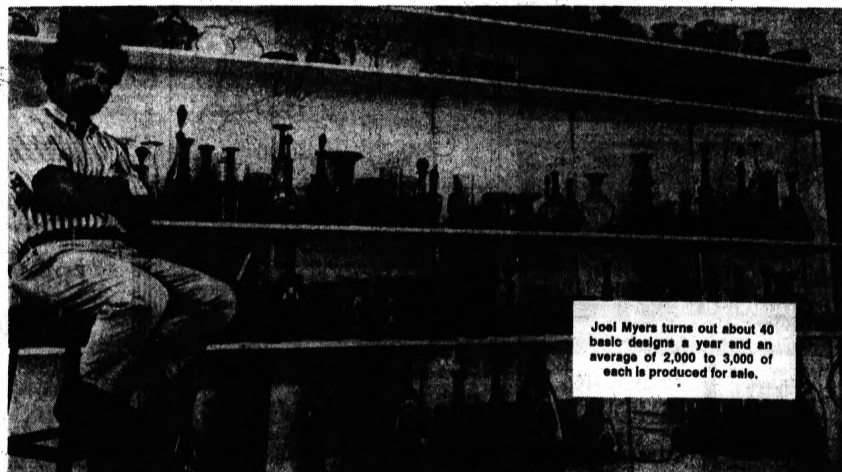
Simple tools can be used during the formation of design.



Hot glass can be shaped, pulled out or cut during finishing.



The blowpipe is a hollow iron pipe, four or five feet long, with a knob at one end and a mouthpiece at the other.



Joel Myers turns out about 40 basic designs a year and an average of 2,000 to 3,000 of each is produced for sale.

AP Newsfeatures Picture Show by Toby Massey



11

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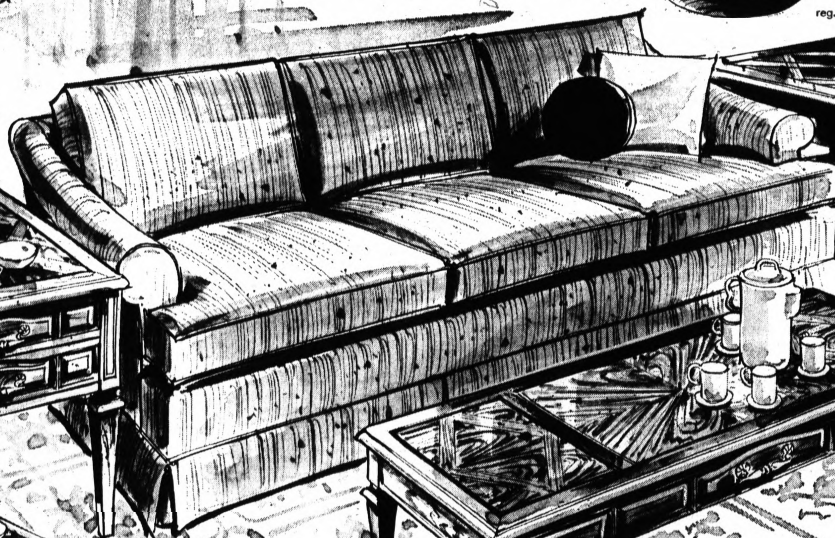
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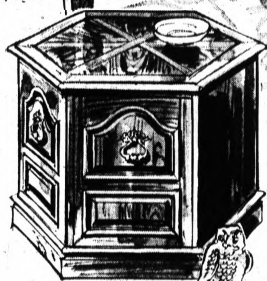
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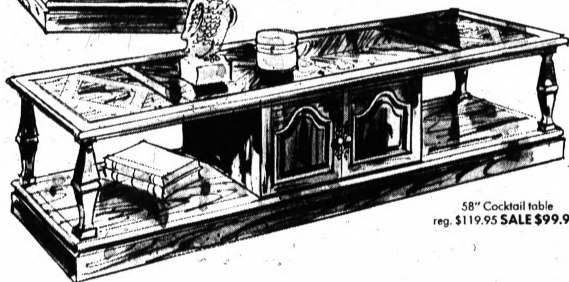
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SALE \$49.95



66" Custom Sofa \$239



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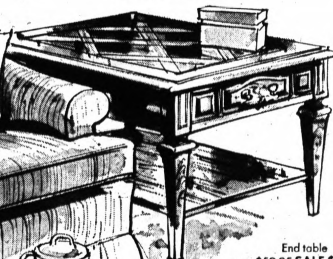


58" Cocktail table
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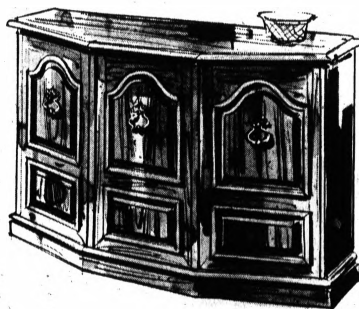


Door commode
reg. \$79.95 SALE \$69.95

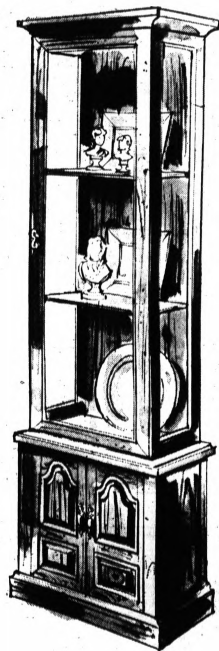
Ped table
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End table
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50" Credenza
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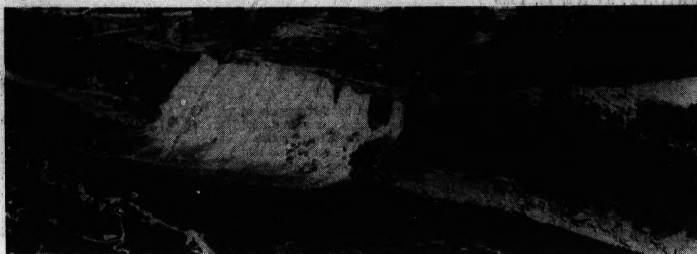


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Flow Of American Niagara Falls (Left) Was Stopped (Right) Yesterday To Permit Study By Geologists. (Story, Page A-2)

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

THE PONTIAC PRESS

VOL. 127 — NO. 109

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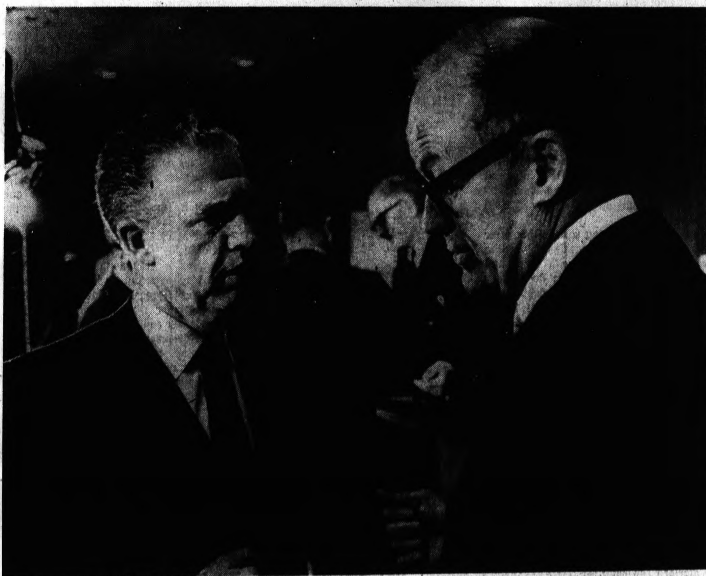
PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, JUNE 13, 1969

—50 PAGES

ASSOCIATED PRESS
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10¢

Probe Target Is Murder, Extortion



State Atty. Gen. Kelley Talks With Circuit Judge Thorburn

JIM LONG
Assistant City Editor—Suburban
Murder, extortion, perjury and bribery will be among the crimes investigated when a one-man grand jury begins a probe into the activities and influence of organized crime in Oakland County. The full-scale inquiry was authorized yesterday by Oakland County's nine circuit judges on the request of State Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley and Col. Frederick Davids, director of the Michigan State Police.

The investigation is expected to get under way next week, following announcement by the circuit bench as to which judge will preside over the inquiry. If necessary, the probe, under law, could be conducted for a maximum one year period.

The decision to conduct the grand jury came after a 2½ hour conference with

the two state officials behind closed doors in the jury room of Presiding Circuit Judge James S. Thorburn.

PROMPTED BY INFORMER

The investigation is a direct result of statements and allegations made by underworld informer Peter Lazaros of Troy about organized crime in the Detroit area.

He has, among other things, accused several public officials of granting favors to Mafia figures in return for money.

One of these he's named is S. Jerome Bronson, former Oakland County Prosecutor and now a judge on the Michigan Court of Appeals.

In several cases, information Lazaros has provided to authorities has led to charges being issued against reputed members of the Mafia.

However, no action has been taken

against any public officials who Lazaros claims to have been linked with the Mafia.

Lazaros, a self-admitted moneyman for the Mafia, has been under police protection at his home at 2410 Dalesford since being released from prison last fall to appeal a fraud conviction.

The grand jury petition outlines in general terms the allegations made by Lazaros to authorities since Oct. 17, 1968.

It Alleges:

• Certain public officers or employees have received money to influence their decisions and actions from persons involved in organized crime.

• Certain officers or employees of a previous county grand jury gave out information and evidence to persons being investigated, thereby violating the

(Continued on Page A-4, Col. 1)

Man Charged in Slaying of Woman in W. Michigan

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — A Wyoming, Mich., man was charged late last night with the murder of a 33-year-old secretary whose partially clad body was found in a grassy field south of Grand Rapids earlier in the day.

The murder took place about 125 miles northwest of Ann Arbor, the site of six brutal slayings of young women in the last two years, the latest five days ago.

Prosecutor William Delhey said the man as a very lukewarm suspect at best.

The stabbed girl, Gale Steinman, is in good condition in Ann Arbor's St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

The man, about 29 and six feet tall, is

Picture, Page A-4

S. Koreans Trap Spy Boat, Kill 15

SEOUL (AP) — South Korean forces sprang a trap on a North Korean spy boat this morning, sank the boat and killed all 15 men aboard, South Korea's Central Intelligence Agency announced.

The agency said the high-speed patrol boat had been dispatched to pick a North Korean agent on Hukans Island, off the southwest coast. But the agent, Kim Yong-ki, had been captured by the South Koreans May 30, and a trap was set around the island, the intelligence agency said.

When the enemy patrol boat approached the island in the guise of a cargo-fishing vessel shortly before midnight last night, a combined army, navy and air task force was ready for it.

Forcing Kim to maintain radio contact with the craft, the South Korean force waited until the Communists were about to put a three-man team aboard a rubber raft to pick up Kim on the island. Then the air force lit the area with flares, and the South Koreans opened fire.

FOUGHT SIX HOURS

The intelligence agency said the enemy tried for six hours to fight their way out of the ambush, but all 15 were killed and the boat was sunk. Two bodies were reported recovered, and efforts were under way to raise the spy boat.

There were no South Korean casualties, the agency said. An earlier report said the 75-foot, four-engine boat had been captured. But the agency said later the South Koreans were forced to abandon the sinking craft after counting about a dozen bodies on board and recovering some North Korean equipment.

The vessel, which had maximum speed of 35 knots, reportedly was armed with an 82mm recoilless gun, four 40mm guns, two antiaircraft guns, three heavy machine guns and two light machine guns.

Flash

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command said today two brigades of the U.S. 9th Infantry Division and a regimental landing team of the 2nd U.S. Marine Division will be withdrawn from South Vietnam by the end of August and replaced by South Vietnamese soldiers.

1,000 Extra Students for City?

By ED BLUNDEN

Pontiac area schools may face the burden of 1,000 extra students released from three Catholic schools in the near future, according to Rev. Edward F. Konopka, pastor of St. Michael's Church. This would cost at least \$500 per pupil — over one-half million dollars a year.

Most of the pupils could appear for enrollment in public schools in the fall and more can be expected to follow in the next few years, Father Konopka predicts.

"Because of rampant inflation, parishes are no longer able to meet the expense," he said. Rev. Konopka offered a further prediction that at least 50 per cent of the Catholic schools in the

Detroit Archdiocese will close their education systems within the next three years.

MAY CAUSE PROBLEMS

William J. Lacy, Pontiac assistant superintendent for instruction and pupil personnel services, said the influx may cause some problems in the district, in spite of the 28 elementary schools available. However, a poll of the parents concerned, proved inconclusive and Lacy said the school district is not certain how many of the children will be shifted to public schools. "They haven't made up their minds yet," Lacy said. "We'll find room for them and they are welcome," he added.

The first Pontiac school to shut down was St. Vincent's which closed its school operation this week, sending most of its 215 students (grades 1-8) elsewhere.

In addition, Rev. Konopka announced next semester St. Michael's will not offer

first through third grade—a cut of 90 students.

At this point no one knows what will happen at St. Benedict's in Waterford Township where 546 elementary pupils are involved, Rev. Konopka said.

\$60,000 NEEDED

He pointed out the school needs \$60,000 more to open in the fall. A door-to-door campaign gathered just \$20,000 of this.

The parish board may vote to discontinue the school, reduce the program as St. Michael's did, or else come up with

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3)

Cool Winds Bring a Clear Forecast

Morning northwesterly winds moving rain clouds toward the East Coast will leave Pontiac area skies clear and sunny for the weekend.

Here is the U.S. Weather Bureau's official day-by-day forecast:

TODAY — Fair and quite cool tonight

Related Story, Page A-10

with a chance of a slight frost, the low around 40.

Winds northwesterly at 10 to 18 miles per hour becoming variable under 10 miles per hour tonight.

TOMORROW — Sunny and pleasant, the high 64 to 68.

SUNDAY — Fair and continued cool. Probabilities of precipitation are 20 per cent today.

A misty 62 was the low temperature before 8 a.m. in downtown Pontiac. By 12:30 p.m. the mercury registered 62.

LANSING (AP) — A woman legislator who disclosed that she once had a therapeutic abortion pleaded for State Senate passage of a bill easing Michigan's abortion laws.

But the tearful speech yesterday by Mrs. N. Lorraine Beebe, the chamber's only woman member, was in vain. The bill was defeated 17 to 16. Twenty votes were needed for passage.

"You cannot impose your will," Mrs. Beebe told her male colleagues. "The woman must make the decision and she must live with it."

The bill would have legalized abortion of pregnancies resulting from rape or incest, or which endangered the mother's health, or which seemed likely to result in the birth of a helplessly deformed child.

CHAMBER HUSHED

The chamber hushed as red-haired Mrs. Beebe of Dearborn, in her late 40s, told of her operation 20 years ago.

"I had a therapeutic abortion performed in a Roman Catholic hospital by a Roman Catholic doctor with the mother superior standing nearby," said Mrs. Beebe, an Episcopalian. "Don't think I didn't come face-to-face with my conscience."

The senator said she suffered one miscarriage, gave birth to a son, then



MRS. N. LORRAINE BEEBE

had five more miscarriages before a daughter was born.

Between children, she said, examination of another pregnancy showed "evidence that the fetus had died," and the abortion was performed.

CHALLENGE FLUNG

"Can you say I'm pregnant and I'm delighted" or can you say "I'm pregnant and desperate"? she challenged the men.

"Do you know what it feels like? No,

gentlemen, you do not. You can't possibly know."

Mrs. Beebe was applauded, but opponents of the bill stood firm.

"God help our country and state if we do what Nazi Germany did," said Sen. James Flemming, R-Jackson, who led the opposition.

ONLY GOOD

"Only God can give life — only God can take away life," declared Sen. Charles Youngblood, D-Detroit.

Sen. L. Harvey Lodge, R-Waterford Township, who backed the bill, said it should be called "a civil rights bill for womanhood," and added: "They've been second-class citizens. I think a woman has a right to her own body."

Backers immediately moved the bill back to committee. It remains in position for further action in the fall or early next year.

'CHANGE IS COMING'

Sen. Gilbert Bursley, R-Ann Arbor, the bill's sponsor, predicted the Legislature would liberalize existing law "within several months."

Present law permits abortion only when the mother's life is in danger.

Lodge and Sen. Sander M. Levin, D-Berkley, were among those voting for the bill. Sen. Robert Huber, R-Troy, and George Kuhn, R-West Bloomfield Township, were among those opposing it.

In Today's Press

Goodison

History centers around cider mill — PAGE B-4.

Construction Wages

Push for federal intervention parried by President — PAGE B-3.

Rec Fund Split

Issue is far from settled as House action awaited — PAGE A-4.

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- Bridge D-13
- Crossword Puzzle D-13
- Comics C-10
- Editorials A-4
- Farm and Garden B-4-B-11
- High School D-1
- Markets C-11
- Obituaries B-4
- Picture Pages B-4, D-4
- Sports C-1, C-4, C-6
- Theaters D-2, D-3
- TV and Radio Programs D-13
- Wilson, Earl D-3
- Women's Pages B-1, B-2

Apollo 11 Gets OK, but Will Crew Be Set?

SPACE CENTER, Houston, Tex. (AP) — The Apollo 11 flight has a green light for a moon landing attempt in July. The question now is: Will the crew be ready?

Neil A. Armstrong, civilian commander of the flight, and his crewmates, Air Force Col. Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. and Air Force Col. Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. and a heavy training program to prepare

them fully for the scheduled July 16 blast-off.

Armstrong is scheduled to be the first to set foot on the moon July 21. He is to be joined by Aldrin 27 minutes later.

Ahead of the three are hours in mission simulations, briefings, reviews and run-throughs.

They'll work for more than 12 hours on many days between how and launch in the mission simulators, familiarizing themselves with the equipment, and practicing responses to possible emergencies.

"We've got a tough job getting ready," said Donald K. Slayton, chief of astronauts. "We won't need very many

glitches (unexpected problems) to not be ready."

Slayton said that even a simulator "bombing out on you for two days in a row" could delay the launch.

Space officials said privately Armstrong was pushing hard to meet the launch date.

He was irritated by the slowness of some mission planners, a source said, and brought pressure for faster action.

One of the delayed blueprints was said to concern the television camera on the Apollo 11 command module, the mother ship which stays in orbit 69 miles above the moon while the lunar lander descends to the surface.

Birmingham

Radio-TV Exec Heads Heart PR

BIRMINGHAM — Joseph Vaughn of 1991 Maryland, community relations and editorial director of WXYZ radio and television stations in Detroit, has been appointed chairman of the public relations committee of the Michigan Heart Association.

The 22-man committee includes employees of the state's newspapers, radio and television stations, advertising agencies and automobile manufacturers.

Vaughn, 33, is chairman of the National Broadcasting Editorial Conference. He was born in Detroit Press Club Foundation and Michigan Associated Press awards for editorial writing, and community and medical awards for coordinating the 1966 End Measles Campaign in the Detroit metropolitan area.

Two area men have been given new assignments in sales promotion in Chrysler Motors Corp's Dodge car and truck division.

George D. Booth of 1896 Shipman has been named sales promotion manager for Dodge cars, while Paul D. Galvin has been named sales promotion and advertising manager for Dodge trucks.

ONCE CAR DEALER

Booth, who has been manager of sales promotion and advertising for Dodge trucks since November, 1967, joined Chrysler as a used car dealer at Charlotte, N.C. He has served as assistant sales promotion manager at Plymouth and national marketing manager for the Imperial line.

Galvin of 315 Hickory Grove, Bloomfield Hills, entered the automobile business in 1959 as a member of the courtesy department staff at Plymouth. He was formerly shows and exhibits manager for Desoto, Plymouth-Valiant, Studebaker and Dodge.

In November 1965 he was named sales promotion manager for Dodge Truck. Two years later he was named sales promotion manager for Dodge cars.



AP Wirephoto

TWISTER DAMAGE — This is the scene at Monroe, Wis., Municipal Airport after a tornado struck early yesterday, causing \$66,000 damage to a hangar and seriously damaging several airplanes. No persons were injured.

Aim Is to Stop Slides

U.S. Niagara Falls Halted

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (UPI) — The mighty American falls have stopped falling.

Man, for the first time in history, diverted the waters of the Niagara River yesterday to permit a six-month scientific study. The normal flow of 4.5 million gallons a minute which sweep over the 1,000-foot crest of the falls were diverted to Canada's nearby Horseshoe Falls by means of a cofferdam built upstream.

Within minutes after the water stopped pouring over the crest, engineers began an inspection of the rocky river bed at the 167-foot cataract.

Only twice before have the falls been reduced to a trickle — and both times it was the work of mother nature.

TO STUDY FACE

The project, sponsored by the International Joint Commission and carried out by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, will permit geologists to study the face of the American falls to determine what can be done to prevent further damaging rock slides.

Only twice in recorded history — March 29, 1848, and Feb. 22, 1936 — has nature "turned off" the flow of water.

Catholic Schools May Drop Many

1,000 Extra Students for City?

(Continued From Page One)

the money. No decision has been made on the issue, yet, but whatever it is, Rev. Konopka doubts the school will operate very long.

St. Michael's has been operating with a \$1,000 annual deficit which has been made up from parish general funds. At the school, tuition next year will be \$100 for the first child in a family and \$75 for the second. But the cost of education is \$340 per pupil.

Raising the tuition won't work, either, Rev. Konopka explained, because most families can't afford it and enrollment would drop off — thereby pushing per pupil cost back up.

POSES QUESTION

Rev. Konopka poses this question: "Do we need a private system of education?" He would like to see the Catholic schools limited to offering religious education only. This is how St. Vincent's will operate next year with classes on Mondays and Saturdays and most of the children getting their academic training from public schools.

There doesn't seem to be any other

solution in the light of the financial situation and the failure of parochial measures in the State Legislature, Rev. Konopka said. "The parish boards are going to have to find other sources of revenue or face reality and provide only religious education," he said.

The parochial measure, which was considered by the legislature would not have been adequate even if they had been passed, in Rev. Konopka's estimation.

The level of the support needed would be about \$250 yearly per pupil, he figured. Public school districts get an average of \$500, he said.

'LOT OT GIAN'

"The taxpayers of Pontiac would have a lot to gain if we had state aid," Rev. Konopka added, referring to the additional costs now faced in educating the extra students.

The individual parishes would be healthier financially if they did not try to keep up their elementary schools, but limited operations to offering religious education, in his opinion. He pointed out St. Michael's is able to offer 800 students religious training only at a cost of \$20,000 per year.

"But, we're running schools that offer basically the same education as public schools in competition with them and putting ourselves deeper in debt every putting ourselves deeper in debt every month. There is no need for that," Rev. Konopka said.



FATHER EDWARD F. KONOPKA

Language Grant to City Schools

A \$91,000 federal grant for a bilingual Spanish-American program has been received by the Pontiac School District, according to Bert Van Koughnet, director of Community Action Programs.

The program will include three bilingual teams, made up of one teacher and two teacher aides. Each team will be responsible for working with 50 Spanish-speaking students, identified as having the most severe English language handicaps.

As many as 15 students in the school district have been identified as speaking only Spanish and no English, Van Koughnet said. About 1,000 students in the district have Spanish surnames, he said.

Since the Spanish-speaking, or bilingual students are not concentrated in one area, but spread over the school district, the teams will travel from school to school, he said.

In another part of the program, efforts will be made to maintain a high level of support and understanding from the community, primarily through the teams working with parents in the Spanish-American segments of the community.

VanKoughnet also said that the district will also try to recruit six of the eight bilingual teacher aides from Spanish-Americans in the Pontiac.

SUPPORT, UNDERSTANDING

"We also hope that the teams can develop a teaching unit concerning Spanish-American contributions to our society during the first semester of the program. Then the unit could be used by all classroom teachers in the district," he said.

The \$91,000 grant from the U.S. Office of Education will cover the first budget period of the project period, tentatively planned to extend over five years.

The only other school district in the state which received a grant for a bilingual program was Lansing, and only 65 districts in the country received similar grants.

Best County Fair Ever Predicted by Cochairmen

Preparations will reach a fever pitch this weekend for the Oakland County Fair, scheduled to open next Thursday and run through June 22 at the Community Activities Inc. Building in Waterford Township.

Fair cochairmen Dean A. Salley and Richard E. Cooper say this year's fair will be the grandest ever and they are expecting the largest crowds in the fair's 34-year history.

Feature entertainment at this year's fair will be the Ma-Ho-Pin Sway Pole aerialist act. The acrobatic antics of a

female aerialist who will perform from a 100-foot-high tower will excite the young and old alike, Salley said.

In addition to the feature entertainment and more than 100 booths at the fair, contestants for the Miss Oakland County crown will be presented Thursday night, Saturday and Sunday. The winner will be named Sunday.

Saturday has been set aside for the kiddies of the county. The fair will provide a variety of contests and games for all youngsters under 12 years of age with special prizes for the winners.

2nd Dem Wants Judge Beer Probed

LANSING (AP) — Rep. Daisy Elliott, D-Detroit, has said she will offer a resolution in the House asking the Judicial Tenure Commission to investigate the conduct of Circuit Judge William J. Beer in the murder trial of Detroit Policeman Ronald August.

Sen. Basil Brown, D-Detroit, previously had asked for an investigation of the judge because he limited the jury to only two possible verdicts: acquittal or guilty of first degree murder. Both Legislators are Negroes.

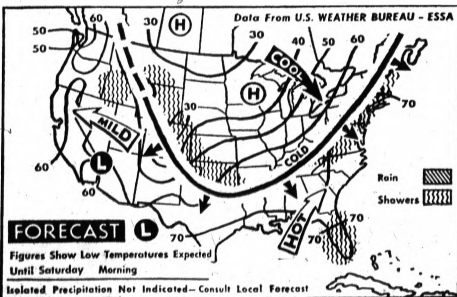
The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Clearing and cooler today with high in the mid 60s. Fair and quite cool tonight with a slight chance of frost. Low around 40. Saturday outlook: sunny and pleasant. High 64 to 68. Sunday outlook: fair and continued cool. Winds northwesterly 10 to 18 miles per hour today, becoming variable under 10 miles per hour tonight. Probabilities of precipitation: 20 per cent today.

Today in Pontiac		Thursday in Pontiac (as recorded downtown)	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	42	Highest temperature	84
At 8 a.m.	47	Lowest temperature	72
Direction: Northwest		Mean temperature	79
Sun sets Friday at 8:10 p.m.		Weather: Sunny day, rain 5 inch night	
Moon rises Saturday at 4:36 a.m.			
Moon sets Friday at 7:36 p.m.			
Downtown Temperatures		Thursday's Temperatures	
8 a.m.	47	Alpena	85
11 a.m.	55	Ann Arbor	86
2 p.m.	65	Chicago	90
5 p.m.	62	Flint	85
8 p.m.	58	Grand Rapids	80
10 p.m.	56	Houghton	84
		Indianapolis	87
		Lansing	85
		Marquette	80
		Muskegon	87
		Oakland	82
		Pellston	80
		Port Huron	84
		Saginaw	81
		S. St. Louis	88
		Tacoma	86
		Traverse City	85
		Albuquerque	81
		Atlanta	86
		Birmingham	89

LAKE CONDITIONS: St. Clair — Small-craft warnings in effect. Winds southwesterly, 15 to 23 knots shifting to northwest, diminishing tonight, 10 to 18 knots, fair tonight. Huron — Small-craft warnings in effect. Winds northwest, 20 to 30 knots today, diminishing to 10 to 20 knots tonight. Fair tonight. Erie — Small-craft warnings in effect. Southwesterly winds 15 to 22 knots today, shifting to northwest, 15 to 20 knots in western half by this afternoon. Winds in eastern half becoming north to northwest, 15 to 25 knots tonight.



NATIONAL WEATHER — Showers are predicted tonight over part of the East Coast, Florida, the Midwest and some of the Rocky Mountain states. Cool weather is expected in the northern and central Plains to the Great Lakes, with warm or warmer weather elsewhere.

Springfield Man Drowns on Outing

A 21-year-old Springfield Township man drowned yesterday afternoon at a pond near his home while swimming with several friends.

Russel E. Trim of 9131 Crosby Lake was pulled from the bottom of the Pond at about 2:45 p.m. by two friends after a girl from the beach called for help.

Witnesses told Oakland County sheriff's deputies at the scene that Trim had been "horsing around" in the water, submerging for long periods of time and then returning to the surface.

He was pronounced dead minutes after his body was recovered.

COMMENCEMENT SINGERS — "World We Give You Peace, Courage, Faith and Hope" was the theme of the message to the Pontiac Central High School Class of 1969, presented by (from left) Michael Orenica, Jacqueline Washington, Marsha Goldman and Peter Marinos. Commencement exercises were held last night at Winder Stadium.

PCH Graduation a Musical Production

By MARY SUNDSTROM

The Pontiac Central High School commencement ceremony at Winder Stadium last night was a dramatic musical production.

The 594 graduating seniors heard a series of narrations and songs by four members of the Class of 1969, in lieu of a commencement speaker.

Garth Egrations, Central High School principal, asked what the graduates had to offer the world.

"World, We Give You Peace," responded Peter Marinos. "We give you peace between and within nations and peace between and within ourselves." He sang, "Let There Be Peace On Earth."

'COURAGE'

"World, We Give You Courage," said Marsha Goldman,

Courage to face life, to see ourselves as we are, and to stand up for our rights," she said. She sang, "You'll Never Walk Alone."

"World, We Give You Faith . . . that good will prevail . . . faith in God . . . and in ourselves," said Michael Orenica; who sang, "I'll Walk With God."

"World, We Give You Hope." He hoped that poverty, suffering, hate and discrimination will be eliminated, and that the windmills of life will never sweep away our dreams," said Jacqueline Washington. She sang, "The Impossible Dream."

Schools Supt. Dr. Dana P. Whitmer, and school board member Monroe Osburn passed out diplomas to the graduates. The Pontiac Central High School concert band and the choir contributed to the musical portions of the program.

Charter-Change Backers Set Signature Push **MAKE OVER PAGES**

The bipartisan citizens group, Concerned Citizens (PCCC), which eliminated all but two candidates in each district. The PCCC feels the move would reestablish better citizen control of local government. Some 7,000 signatures are needed before the City Com-

mission will be obliged to set an election date. The PCCC hopes to have its signatures by June 17. The drive is still 5,000 short of the goal.

Heading the drive is Pontiac attorney Patrick Oliver of 51

Cherokee. His petition drive also seeks to lower age and residency requirements for commissioners.

CONCERNS SHOWN

The committee has been circulating question-and-answer sheets regarding the issue. Oliver has pointed out that all circulators and signers of petition should be careful in observing legal requirements.

Only registered voters in the city can take part, and each petition has to be notarized.

Petitions can be obtained by calling the PCCC. This weekend's drive will feature by stands at area shop-

What will you be drinking in 1979?



Today's Carstairs: it's ten years ahead of its time.

BRANDY DISTILLERS COMPANY, NEW YORK, CARSTAIRS BLENDED WHISKY, 40 PROOF, 75% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

Navy Defends Role in Carrier Use for Film

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Navy has defended its role in the use of the USS Yorktown in a Hollywood movie to portray a Japanese aircraft carrier in the sneak attack on Pearl Harbor, Rep. John Murphy D-N.Y., said yesterday.

Murphy, who has introduced legislation to bar military equipment from use in future movies, complained that six sailors were burned while portraying Japanese sailors in the 20th Century-Fox movie, "Tora, Tora, Tora," filmed in the Pacific last winter.

Murphy said he received a three-page response from Rear Adm. L. R. Geis, chief of naval information, "who defended" the Navy role, stating "military personnel who participated in the filming did so on a voluntary basis while in an off-duty or on-leave status" and were paid by the film company.

"I find this explanation inadequate," Murphy said.

On-leave or off-duty status, making, particularly when such activity results in injury to our sailors — regardless of any special arrangement the Navy may make to abrogate its responsibility for its men."

He said there was no reason for using the ship "for movie

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17. Only Camaro has Magic-Mirror acrylic lacquer finish.
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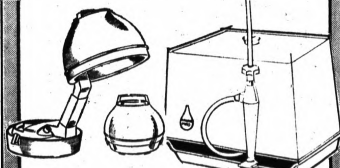
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AP Wirephoto

STILL ALIVE AFTER LEAP — The figure of a 20-year-old girl can be seen plummeting five stories yesterday from the roof of the U.S. Public Health Service Hospital in Clifton, N.J. The girl, identified as Helen Patterson of the Coast Guard, is listed in critical condition. She had been under treatment at the hospital. A hospital chaplain had tried in vain to persuade her to come off the roof.

Winds, Rains Batter State; 2 Dead, 6 Missing, 6 Hurt

By the Associated Press
Stout winds and rains battered Michigan Thursday, leaving at least two motorists dead, six youths missing in a boat in Saginaw Bay and six persons injured when their trailers were overturned by what police said were tornadoes.

Electrical service was lost to at least 25,000 customers as the storm bounced across Lower Michigan, from the southwest to the northeast.

Heavy wind damage also was reported across the state, with reports from sheriff's deputies that cars were blown off the expressway at Pinconning.

Saginaw County Sheriff's Office said Lawrence Clapp, 56, of Merrill was killed Thursday afternoon when a farm tractor on which he was riding was blown over by a gust of wind. He was pinned under the trailer.

CAR HITS SIGN

Authorities said William McQueen, 34, of Scio, N.Y., was killed on I-75 10 miles south of the Mackinac Bridge when his car struck a sign during a heavy rainstorm.

Police said they believed he was trying to follow a white line at the side of the road and lost sight of it.

The accident occurred where

the line turned off into a rest area.

Six youths were reported missing when their 13-foot whaler boat did not return to its Saginaw Bay landing following a vicious squall, which had winds up to 65 m.p.h. Thursday afternoon.

SEARCH STARTED

The six were identified as Ruth Hafford, 19; her sister, Julie Hafford, 12; Richard Peterson, 17, and Laurie Ward, 10, all of Essexville; Christine Shumaker, 19, of Bay City, and Marjorie Will, 18, of Lansing.

A search by Coast Guard and private craft was begun immediately.

Five persons were injured, none seriously, when a small tornado demolished a trailer at Centerville, the St. Joseph County Sheriff's Office reported.

Three of the injured were hospitalized. They were identified as Jesse Modert, 70; Glena Modert, 53; and Reba Modert, 25, and Charles Lamvers were treated and released.

ROOF TORN OFF

Deputy Lee Hooley said the tornado also tore a roof off a store north of town and also heavily damaged two other trailers.

One was picked up four feet

from its foundation, laid on its side and then thrown back on its wheels," he said, adding that the two occupants were not injured.

State Police said they had an unconfirmed report a tornado struck at Inley Township in Newaygo County, damaging up to four trailers. Edward Waldron, 12, was cut on his head when a television set fell off the refrigerator.

Consumers Power Co., hit by

a strike, sent its supervisory personnel to areas to restore electrical service. A spokesman said the hardest hit areas were Kalamazoo, Grand Rapids, Battle Creek, Lansing and Saginaw.

In many cases, high winds, rain and lightning combined to knock down power lines.

In Southeastern Michigan's Monroe County, five camper trailers were overturned at Sterling State Park as winds gusted up to 65 miles per hour in three separate thunderstorms. No injuries were reported there.

Ruppe to Speak

DETROIT (AP)—Rep. Philip Ruppe, R-Mich., will be the guest speaker at the 194th Anniversary and Awards Ceremony of the Army Corps of Engineers. Ruppe's district — the Upper Peninsula and the northernmost part of the Lower Peninsula — contains the engineers' most important project in the state, the Soo Locks.

Chimp's Pad Posh

ALBANY, Ga. (AP) — A new \$2,000 residence with thermostatically controlled electric heat and a fenced playground opened Thursday to house a 91-pound chimpanzee named Joe.

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'Tourists Goaded Bear Attack'

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (UPI) — The aging, 400-pound grizzly, pushed out of his old feeding grounds and searching for food near a campground, was being harassed by children throwing bottles and rocks.

Running wildly to get away from the screaming children, the bear turned a corner of a building and ran right into 5-year-old Daphne Jax.

The hulking animal picked her up in his jaws and began mauling her. Later he was shot and killed.

This was the story pieced together today from a park official, a campground manager and an expert on bears.

TOURIST BLAMED
Mrs. Bernice Watson, assistant manager of the Fishing Bridge Trailer Village at the park where the attack took place, blamed much of it on the tourists.

"The public is nuts," she said. "The night of the incident, children were chasing the bear around the campground, throwing bottles and rocks at it. The little girl just stepped out of the rest room and right into the arms of the excited animal."

"This really has gotten under my skin. The tourists provoke the animals, they (park officials) get excited, and they start killing bears right and left."

Daphne, who was attacked Tuesday night, was not seriously injured. She was flown to Children's Hospital at her home in St. Paul, Minn., for treatment of cuts and a broken rib.

NOT SURPRISED
Dr. Frank C. Craighead of Moose, Wyo., a naturalist who studied the grizzly 10 years, said he was not surprised by the attack.

Last year, he said, the park closed down its earth-filled garbage dumps where the bears got much of their food. The dumps had been the chief source of food for the older bears for years, and when they were closed the animals went looking for another, equally accessible source.

"When there isn't any food

available they tend to go into the campgrounds," Craighead said. He said he had recommended

that the park phase out the garbage dumps over a period of years, so the older bears could develop new feeding patterns.

NOTICE

COST OF DIRECT CONNECTION TO EVERGREEN SANITARY SEWER IN THE TOWNSHIP OF BLOOMFIELD

In accordance with the provisions of Ordinance No. 66, as amended by Ordinance No. 183, any owner of property whose premises may be directly connected to Evergreen Sanitary Sewer and which have not been specially assessed may so connect, or secure the connection thereto, by payment of the sum of \$1,400.00 wherein said premises have not heretofore voluntarily granted easement for the construction of said Evergreen Sanitary Sewer or the payment of \$1,000.00 wherein said premises have so granted said easement, provided that said payment is made prior to June 27, 1969 at 5:00 P.M. at Bloomfield Township office. After that date, the cost of such direct connection will be \$2,400.00 for those premises not granting Evergreen Interceptor Sewer easement and \$2,000.00 for those granting said easement.

By Order of Township Board

Deloris V. Little
Township Clerk

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the PRESS BOX

By BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press



Hayes Jones, honored by his induction into the Michigan Hall of Fame last month, for his accomplishments in the world of track and in the World Olympics, is perturbed at the city fathers of his hometown of Pontiac.

His new commission of recreation in New York City, a job paying him \$25,000 a year, Jones is upset because he says the gold medal won in Tokyo in 1964, which he later gave to the city of Pontiac, is "just a dust collector in some drawer in city hall."

Jones feels that the medal, first ever won by a Pontiac native, should be hanging on display at the city offices.

"If they don't want the medal, they can give it back and I can put it in the New York recreation department," he commented after his visit here a few weeks ago.

Of course it has not been the intention of the folks at city hall to use the medal as a "dust collector" as Hayes feels.

One of the people at city hall noted, "the medal is in the safe. We are honored to have it. I guess there was the fear that someone would steal it if it was put on display."

Hayes however doesn't buy this reason. "There are ways to keep it from being stolen. And even if it were stolen it would be better to have it taken from the wall than lost in a dusty corner."

Hayes didn't say it in specific words, but it was obvious to him that there were several tables of Pontiac people at the Hall of Fame dinner to witness his induction, but no representation from city hall.

STADIUM SPORTS SHORTS

Wondering what is going on with the proposed stadium and what has happened to the Pontiac bidding for the I-75 site?

We can just say now, don't lose

faith. Something should break within the next couple weeks which should give the site at I-75 and M59 a 75-25 per cent chance of becoming the new home of the Lions and Tigers.

The two pro teams will have to make their choice between a downtown Detroit debacle or a suburban dome dream.

The proposed dome stadium for Ralph Wilson's Buffalo Bills in Erie County is still a red hot issue, but it appears that Wilson's demand for suburban site is winning out.

Indications are that Judge Roy Hofheinz, the principal figure in the Houston Astrodome, may become financially involved in the Buffalo stadium which Wilson would like to have built in Lancaster, N. Y.

Wilson, the Detroit businessman who also owns a haul-away firm in Pontiac, has warned the Erie County authority to have a site decision by the end of summer.

A \$50-million bond issue for its construction was passed in May 1968, but political pressure from the city of Buffalo to have it built downtown has caused the delay.

There are controversies raging with pro teams and other cities over stadia as well.

The Baltimore Colts are angry at the city and are demanding more equality with the Baltimore Orioles baseball team and for the necessary improvements in the stadium there.

The new Seattle Pilots and city officials are arguing about the sick facilities of Sick's Stadium, while in Montreal there's movement for a 65,000 seat dome for the National League Expos and hope of an NFL franchise.

As someone noted to us recently by mail, a stadium in downtown Detroit might appropriately be called the "Half-Astrodome."

U.S. Open Choices Have Opening Woes

HOUSTON (AP) — Roly-poly Bob Murphy held the lead going into today's second round of the U.S. Open Golf Championship because there's a big blond mystery man walking around in Jack Nicklaus' spikes.

"I was driving the ball exceptionally well," Nicklaus said. "I didn't miss a fairway—something I've never done before in the U.S. Open. From where I drove the ball, Jack Nicklaus could have shot a 65. But I haven't seen that character around for a while."

The slump-ridden Nicklaus, who said "my irons deserted me," finished with a 74, four over par for the 6,967-yard Cypress Creek layout at Champions Golf Club.

That put him in a tie with a couple of pretentious choices, defending champion Lee Trevino and Billy Casper, well back in the pack and in some danger of missing the cut when the field of 150 is trimmed today to the low 60 finishers and ties for the final two rounds.

And since Nicklaus himself said Nicklaus wasn't there, and the 65 didn't materialize, the sparkling 66 posted by Murphy, a 214-pound Florida redhead, topped the field.

Tour regular Miller Barber, a balding punchy guy from Sherman, Tex., was alone in second at 67, with stringbean Al

Geiberger, who said he was competing against doctors orders, and former Amateur champion Deane Beman locked at 68.

Masters Champion George Archer, Tom Weiskopf and stubby Dean Refram each had 69s.

Arnold Palmer, the aging, troubled charger who had to qualify for this event, for the first time in a decade, re-

mained in contention after a par 70. Sam Snead, 57, and still chasing this big one, Gary Player and Julius Boros were in a group at 71, with Frank Beard and Gene Littler at 72.

"My shots just went from bad to miserable," said Nicklaus, a two-time winner. "I shot the backside in 41 from the middle of the fairway." He shook his head. "I just don't know. I was in the water, in the woods, in the bushes. Then I got on and I three-putt."

Murphy, 26, a former amateur champion and 1968 PGA Rookie of the Year, credited hard work with the driver and adjustment to his new daughter, Kimberly, for the improvement in his game.

"I'm usually a pretty good driver," he said. "Not long, but straight. But in the last five or six weeks I hadn't been driving well at all. I guess I hadn't been driving since the National Airlines (in March).

"But sometimes some hard work pays off. I must have hit 1,000 drives in practice the last few weeks. That's all you can do, just go out and swing."

And about the daughter, a six-month-old?

"She came on the tour with me when she was just a few weeks old," Murphy said. "My wife, Gail, was used to the noises she makes at night, all those snorts and snuffles and she'd sleep right through it. But I couldn't."

"I wasn't getting but about three hours sleep at night. Now I'm getting used to it."

Murphy missed only two fairways and two greens, picked off five birds and had a single bogey, on the fifth when he put his second shot in a trap. He chipped in from a trap for a birdie on the second hole, a shot he said "made the round for me. I could have been one over and instead I'm one under and ready to go."

(Scores on Page C-2)

THE PONTIAC PRESS SPORTS FRIDAY, JUNE 13, 1969 C-1

Driver Deserts Champ Trevino in First Round

HOUSTON (AP) — He started the day gayly licking the face of his driver like a lollipop on the No. 1 tee. He finished it glumly yawning in the press room with his golf cap on backwards.

It just hadn't been his day.

Lee Trevino, who startled the golf world with a whirlwind U.S. Open Championship last year, played like a nobody Thursday for a four-over-par 74.

But he would hold no council with those suggesting he might perhaps be discouraged by such a stumbling start in defense of his title.

"I never get discouraged," he said. "If I never make another dime, I won't get discouraged."

Trevino said he was leaving his golf in the hands of the "the man upstairs."

CHASE AND HIT

"I just chase it, find it and hit it again," Trevino said. "I could have given up out there today and had a 77. My driver left me but I kept trying. I didn't know whether the ball was going right or left."

Trevino said he wasn't nervous on the first tee when the loud speaker boomed "now on the No. 1 tee Mr. Lee Trevino, defending USGA champion." But Trevino uncharacteristically hooked his drive in to the rough to start with a demoralizing bogey.

"I felt great and wasn't nearly as nervous as I was last year, believe me," Trevino said.

Then he asked for a smoke.

"You know, the way I played today ought to make me give up smoking," he laughed.

And then Trevino headed back to the practice tee to find his lost stroke which had brought him fame and fortune only a year ago.



AP Wirephoto

ON TARGET — Bob Murphy Jr., of Bartow, Fla., sends the ball toward the 16th green in the opening round of the U.S. Open Championship being played in Houston, Texas. Murphy had the opening round lead with a 4-under par 66.

Russell Eying Hollywood Job

Russell is quitting basketball in favor of a Hollywood career according to a Boston paper, but his old mentor Red Auerbach says as far as he knows there's been no definite decision yet.

Russell, one of pro basketball's all-time greats, was reported resigning his job as player-coach of the National Basketball Association champion Boston Celtics.

The copyrighted story was written by Sports Editor Cliff Sundberg for this morning's edition of the Boston Herald Traveler.

The story said the 6-foot-9 center, who has sparked the Celtics to 11 NBA championships in 13 years, was giving up his estimated \$150,000-a-year post to pursue movie and television work plus other ventures on the West Coast.

The paper said the 35-year-old Russell informed Auerbach of his decision Monday night and then confided to friends Wednesday that he had to make the move "in order to find new sources of income for the future."

IN HOLLYWOOD

It said Russell is currently in Hollywood and staying at the apartment of former Cleveland Browns fullback Jimmy Brown, another great athlete who made the jump to a film and television career.

It added that immediate plans call for Russell to make two movies, including one with Brown, who is a close friend.

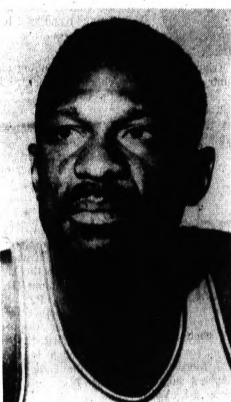
Auerbach, however, said early today in Boston that he hadn't been informed of any such definite decision.

"We had a little conversation Monday, and it was my understanding he was postponing any decision for about six weeks," the former Celtics coach and current general manager said.

Jaycee's Junior Track Event at Waterford Field

The Sixth Annual Waterford Jaycee junior track meet opens tomorrow morning on the all-weather track at Waterford Township High School.

Competition is slated for boys and girls in the 9-12 age group starting at 9 a.m., with the boys in the 13-18 age group taking the field at 1 p.m.



BILL RUSSELL

Red Wings Get Five Players in Amateur Draft

MONTREAL (UPI) — The Detroit Red Wings picked up five players in the National Hockey League's amateur draft yesterday which concluded the NHL's annual meeting.

Selecting 10th in the first round, the Wings chose Jim Rutherford, a 5-foot-10, 170-pound goaltender who played for the Hamilton Red Wings last season. Rutherford was considered the third most promising selection in the entire draft, according to Detroit General Manager Sid Abel.

Detroit's second selection was Ron Garvasiak, a 5-foot-8, 166-pound left wing who played for Regina last season. The Wings next claimed Wayne Hawrysh, a center last season for Flin Flon.

Detroit's last two selections were Wayne Cherepnik, a center for Winnipeg, and Wally Olds, a sophomore defenseman at the University of Minnesota.

Some 100 players were selected in the amateur draft, which is limited under NHL rules to amateurs who turn 20-years-old this year.

Earlier in the day, two players from the Red Wings farm system were selected by minor league teams in the reverse draft.

Doug Volmar, a right winger who scored 63 goals for Columbus in the International Hockey League last season, went to the San Diego Gulls of the Western Hockey League, but will remain Red Wings property, under a working agreement between San Diego and Detroit.

Right winger Galen Head, who played at Johnstown last season, was drafted outright by Salt Lake City.

CAMBRIDGE JUNCTION, Mich. (AP) — Brute speed, says veteran driver Bobby Isaac, isn't going to be the winning factor in Sunday's Motor State 500-mile stock car race at Michigan International Speedway.

"No driver is going to run away from the rest of the field and hide," the 32-year-old Dodge pilot from Catawba, N.C., said Thursday as he watched 12 more cars earn starting berths for the inaugural \$95,125 event.

"That's because too many of the top cars are running practice laps at about the same speed, and others are making up for their lack of speed by drafting on the faster cars," he said.

Drafting is a technique employed by

drivers of the big bore racing sedans on some of the high speed deep South ovals.

A slower car gets immediately back in a faster car and the resulting vacuum enables the second car to ride easier in the wake of the front machine.

"You're going to see a lot of drafting in the earlier stages of this race," said Isaac, whose eight victories on the NASCAR Grand National championship circuit leads all other drivers' this season.

Isaac qualified his Dodge charger in third place in the lineup, posting a two-mile lap speed of 159.165 miles per hour on Wednesday.

Isaac predicted Sunday's race, at least during the early going, will be about 155 m.p.h.

Hoss Ellington, a 34-year-old driver from Wilmington, N.C., was the fastest of a dozen more qualifiers Thursday. Ellington posted 148.046 m.p.h. in a year-old Mercury and will start 13th in the order.

SECOND BEST

Richard Brickhouse of Rocky River, N.C., driving a Plymouth, was the day's second best at 148.948, while Dr. Ed Hess, a kidney-surgeon from Trenton, N.J., was third with 148.904 in a Plymouth.

Twenty-four drivers now have earned positions for the 1 p.m. start Sunday. Twelve more will be decided via time trials Friday with the remainder of the field to be filled Saturday.

Hardwick Top Kegler



Pontiac Press Photo

GOLF DEANS GATHER — The veteran golf pros of Oakland County and area gathered last night to help fellow pro Ray Maguire celebrate "his night" given by the members of Birmingham Country Club. Maguire and Art Zebede, who was honored for his contributions to the Michigan PGA, received diamond awards from the club. Attending the dinner among the 400 people were (left to right) Don Soper, Royal Oak Golf Club; Faust Bianco, Dearborn CC; Warren Orlick,

Tam O'Shanter; Al Watrous, Oakland Hills; Zebede; Robert Vickers, president of Birmingham CC; Frank Metzger, Red Run; Bull Uzelac, Plum Hollow; Tommy Shannon, Orchard Lake and Lou Powers, Sunny Acres and president of the Michigan PGA. Maguire, kneeling, has been at Birmingham 25 years. The nine pros in the picture have a total of 300 years of golf behind them.

SEATTLE (AP) — Billy Hardwick of Louisville, Ky., the leading money winner on the 1969 tour, held a 12-pin lead after two rounds Thursday in the Professional Bowlers' Association's \$32,000 Seattle Open.

Hardwick shot six-game blocks of 1334 and 1330 for a 2864 total.

