

84 Servicemen Killed in Jet Transport Crash



SEMON E. KNUDSEN
Overseas Boss



ROGER M. KYES
Additional Duties



LOUIS C. GOAD
Asst. to President



JAMES E. GOODMAN
Heads Administration



EDWARD N. COLE
Heads Operations

Reshuffle at GM Is Biggest Yet

Find Gun Near Site of Murder

Mine Detector Used in Dunlap Road Hunt

Sheriff's deputies disclosed today that a gun has been found "some distance" from the scene of the murder of a pretty 22-year-old Oxford Township coed.

A day-long search was conducted yesterday along desolate Dunlap Road, Oxford Township, where the body of Barbara K. Hodges, 545 Second, was discovered Wednesday evening.

Kenneth Cooke, 26, of Lum, has been charged with first-degree murder in the slaying and is being held without bond in the Oakland County Jail.

Cooke stood mute at his arraignment in Oxford Township Justice Court early yesterday morning.

Sheriff's deputies declined to say what kind of weapon was found, but a mine detector was used in the search.

RIED TO DEATH

According to an autopsy, Miss Hodges bled to death after she had been beaten on the head and face with a pistol and then shot about the right ear.

While refusing to say what kind of weapon was found, police did reveal that the weapon was found along Dunlap, a gravel road about two miles north of Oxford.

A husky 200-pound divorced man and former township resident, Cooke broke down and admitted the crime while touring the murder scene with deputies, according to Capt. Leo Hazen of the sheriff's department.

In Today's Press

Scout Project

Purchase of new camp site gets approval—PAGE A-3.

Coins

Senate approves bill cutting silver content—PAGE A-4.

LBJ Speech

U.N. delegates hope for plan to ease money crisis—PAGE A-3.

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SHIRT SLEEVE ENGINEERS—Looking over some plans at the plant are Pontiac Chief Engineer John Z. DeLoorean (left) who will move up July 1 to take over the post of Pontiac General Manager E. M. Estes, and Estes, who will assume the leadership of GM's biggest producer, Chevrolet.

Estes Leaves Pontiac DeLoorean, 40, With 'Win' Tradition Youngest Chief

By HARRY J. REED
Managing Editor, The Pontiac Press

It was hail and farewell for genial E. M. "Pete" Estes today, as he began making preparations to take over the gigantic Chevrolet Division he has acquired.

Long-awaited top GM personnel changes were announced yesterday, and when the smoke cleared, Estes had the reins of the biggest GM auto division Chevrolet.

Many area people close to the industry had been whispering their bets — Estes to Chevy, and DeLoorean to run Pontiac. If the odds were good, they cleaned up yesterday with this parlay.

Changeover date for the switch will be July 1.

Until then, the little "3" lapel pin will stay anchored on the conservative dark suit of the popular boss of 16,000 at the sprawling Pontiac layout.

It's a device he'll be proud of the rest of his life. He guided Pontiac into third place in the auto sales derby in 1961, and then proceeded to put a stranglehold on the honor.

There was little hope of catching Chevrolet or Ford, the first or second place organizations, but under his guidance, Pontiac steadily widened the gap on the fourth-place runner.

LEAD INCREASED
In 1961, Pontiac led the challenging Rambler by only 2,000 units. The gap was increased until last year when it reached a high of 170,000 units more than fourth-place Oldsmobile, which Estes once served as assistant chief engineer.

Pontiac's share of the market rose from 6.4 per cent in 1961 to 7.6 in '62; 8 in '63; 8.5 in '64; and 9.4 per cent through April this year.

Pontiac Head Holds 2 Master's Degrees

John Z. DeLoorean who will take over the reins of Pontiac Motor Division next Thursday, at 40 is the youngest general manager ever to head Pontiac.

Although the final checking is not complete as yet, it's a good bet that he's also the youngest to ever head a General Motors car-making division.

Born in Detroit, DeLoorean grew up and has always lived in Michigan. He is a 1948 graduate of Lawrence Institute of Technology and four years later he received a master's degree in automotive engineering from Chrysler Institute.

Since DeLoorean always has had an intense desire "to learn more about everything" around him, especially in the business world, he went to night school after putting in a 10-hour day at the engineering lab.

In 1957 his efforts paid off when he was awarded his second master's degree — this one in business administration from the University of Michigan.

COLLEGE OF LAW
He also attended the Detroit College of Law.

DeLoorean came to Pontiac in 1956 as director of advanced engineering following eight years of service with Chrysler engineering and Packard Motor.

He and E. M. Estes, who then was Pontiac's chief engineer, formed the one-two engineering (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

New Division in Milwaukee

Blosingame to Head Electronics Facility

By The Associated Press

New general managers for Pontiac, Buick and Chevrolet Divisions were among a series of General Motors high level promotions which were announced yesterday.

Pontiac Division General Manager E. M. Estes moves over to head the largest auto division in the world — Chevrolet, and his chief engineer at Pontiac, John Z. DeLoorean, moves up to run Pontiac.

A new division, AC Electronics, was established at Milwaukee.

Although changes were expected after James M. Roche took over June 1, it turned out to be the biggest reshuffle in GM history.

Almost all of the men involved are residents of the Pontiac area.

In one of the significant moves, Roche separated two of the jobs he had held in his previous position as executive vice president. They were those of director of GM's Overseas and Canadian group and director of the Allison Division.

The key job of directing GM's vast overseas operations in 23 countries went to Simon E. Knudsen, 52, who was named as a group vice president. He had been vice president and general manager of Chevrolet, GM's bread and butter division.

Roger M. Kyes, former undersecretary of defense and a group vice president in charge of GM's accessory divisions, was given additional duties of supervising the Allison Division and the corporation's defense activities.

The other major changes included:

NEW POST
Louis C. Goad, 64, executive vice president in charge of the operations staff, was named to the new post of assistant to the president.

James E. Goodman, 60, executive vice president in charge of automotive body and assembly and parts division, was appointed chairman of the administration committee.

Edward N. Cole, 55, a group vice president in charge of the car and truck group, was named to succeed Goad as head of the operations staff. He is a former head of the Chevrolet division.

HEADS BUICK
Edward N. Rollett, 53, a GM vice president and general manager of its Buick Division, was named to succeed Cole as group vice president cars and trucks.

Robert L. Kessler, 50, general manufacturing manager at (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Americans Die in Saigon Blast

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP) — The worst terrorist bombing Saigon has seen since the outset of the Vietnamese war ripped a floating restaurant on the Saigon River tonight and killed 23 or more persons, including many Americans.

Two gigantic explosions sounded almost simultaneously from the river bank. Witnesses said they believed as many as 50 persons may have perished within the crowded restaurant, The My Canh, and on the riverside boulevard nearby.

Police said 17 of the dead were Caucasians, and presumably most of these were Americans. Of six Vietnamese dead in the initial count, most were women.

A hundred or more people were wounded.

Victims were carried to a number of different Saigon hospitals and authorities had difficulty in compiling casualty lists.

BLOODY DECKS
Decks of the My Canh and the boulevard pavement were slick with blood.

Earlier in the day Radio Hanoi announced the Viet Cong had executed an American prisoner, U.S. Army Sgt. Harold Bennett of Perryville, Ark., in reprisal for the Vietnamese government's execution of Viet Cong terrorists.

The Saigon blast came despite tight security measures ordered into effect in the city this week.

Tonight was the first night of a new "antluxury curfew" decreed by the military government to cut down on the capital's conspicuous night life.

POLICE PATROL
For the past two days the streets have been swarming with Vietnamese military police, marines and other guards, especially alert against terrorism.

A police patrol boat regularly cruises up and down the Saigon River.

The blasts sounded about 500 yards from the U.S. Embassy, a building heavily guarded since it was damaged March 30 by a terrorist bomb that killed 20 persons.

The riverfront incident came nine days after a bomb damaged the civilian terminal at Saigon's airport and injured 46 persons, including 34 U.S. servicemen.

The blasts would take necessary measures if the West German government does not reach agreement with the East German regime by then to establish new procedures.

This could mean that all large traffic, averaging between 100 and 200 barges a day, would be stopped on July 1.

Concerning rail traffic, the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Plane Falls After Takeoff in California

72 Marines Were on Way to Okinawa; 12 Crewmen Also Perish

EL TORO, Calif. (AP) — A Military Air Transport Service jet transport carrying Marines bound for Okinawa crashed and exploded after takeoff today. All 84 aboard were killed.

A report from an observer who flew over the scene in rolling hills 4½ miles north of here said the four-engine C75 jet cut a 100-yard swath as it skidded up a slope, exploded and burned.

Burned bodies and wreckage were widely scattered.

The plane took off for Honolulu at 1:44 a.m. in low clouds and a drizzle and almost immediately disappeared from the radar screen at this Marine air base near Los Angeles. There was no indication what went wrong.

It came down at the 600-foot level in foothills of the Santa Ana Mountains, which border the field.

REPLACEMENTS

The 72 Marines aboard were mostly enlisted men from bases around the country, heading for the Far East as replacements in various units there.

The plane, a military version of Boeing's 707 jet transport, and its crew of 12 were from the 18th Air Transport Squadron at McGuire Air Force Base, N. J.

A search helicopter spotted it shortly after dawn.

A fireman from the state division of forestry said the plane struck on a ridge and slid up hill, scattering wreckage, then went over the top and down the other side.

After exploding, it burned, starting half a dozen small grass fires which quickly burned out.

DEBRIS SCATTERED

Much of the wreckage was blackened. Few of the bodies were intact. Scores of seabags were burst open. Smoke drifted up, blending with a light mist falling from a low overcast.

Gen. Howell M. Estes Jr., commander of the Military Air Transport Service, was flying here with three aides to investigate the crash.

Cloudy Skies, Rain Predicted for Area

Partly cloudy skies tomorrow will set the stage for scattered thunderstorms predicted for Sunday.

Tonight will be fair and cool with a low of 56 to 62. Highs will reach 78 to 80 tomorrow.

Morning winds, light and variable at 4 to 12 miles per hour, will become southwesterly at 5 to 15 m.p.h. tonight.

A cool 52 was the low recording in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. The 2 p.m. temperature was 75.

Claim Four U. S. Jets

Drowned Over Hanoi

MOSCOW (AP) — Tass news agency said U.S. jets appeared today over Hanoi, the capital of Communist North Viet Nam, and four were shot down.

In a story dated Hanoi, Tass said "Antiaircraft guns opened fire twice today in the Vietnamese capital" when American jets appeared. It said they were met with a fierce barrage.

Hubbard Is Acquitted, but Faces 2 Lawsuits

DETROIT (AP) — Mayor Orville L. Hubbard of suburban Dearborn, acquitted on all counts of a U.S. civil rights indictment, today faced two lawsuits growing out of alleged discrimination.

Both are civil actions. One is in U. S. District Court; the other in a state court.

The beaming and bouncy 250-pound mayor emerged yesterday from a trial which started 18 days earlier, saying "Thank God for the American jury system. I'm very grateful."

Hubbard and his public safety director, George Lewis, and police chief, Garrison Clayton, had just been acquitted by a U.S. District Court jury of conspiring to deny the civil rights of a home-owner whose residence was the target of a racial demonstration on Labor Day, 1963.

Hubbard and Clayton also were acquitted of failing to protect the personal and property rights of Giuseppe Stanzone from the stone-throwing mob which mistakenly believed Stanzone had rented an upstairs flat to Negroes.

Pedestrian Killed Crossing Auburn

A 62-year-old Pontiac woman was killed yesterday when she was struck by a car while walking across Auburn near Astor.

The victim, Mrs. James Brennan, 676 Homestead, was dead on arrival at Pontiac General Hospital following the 9:25 a.m. accident.

The driver, Arthur L. Kohn, 20, of 2433 Auburn, told police that he did not see the woman until he hit her.

Oakland Highway Toll in '65
77
Last Year to Date 88

School Board OKs Plan for New Funds

A tentative plan for use of \$1.3 million in new special education funds was approved yesterday by the Oakland Schools Board of Education.

The added revenue results from passage of a countywide proposal in the June 14 election to boost the half-mill special education tax to a full mill.

Approximately one-third of the new funds will be used to pay county school districts for use of rooms and equipment during the past 16 months when revenue fell short of expenses.

Another \$340,000 is earmarked for 17 new special education classrooms and equipment at a cost of \$20,000 per classroom.

Specified for development of new programs in special education was \$130,000 and \$180,000 will retire the debt on nine recently established new classrooms.

SET ADOPTION DATE

Formal adoption by the board of a 1965-66 special education budget is slated next month.

Board members did not discuss criticism of the school system's occupancy of the county service center on a rent-free basis voiced last Monday by some members of the County Board of Supervisors' Ways and Means Committee.

Suspect Mute on Kidnaping

A preliminary court examination for a Birmingham man charged with kidnaping a 10-year-old girl in Troy will be held Monday before Troy Municipal Judge Charles Losey.

James Bryant, 23, of 671 Emmons stood mute to the charge at his arraignment Monday. Losey ordered him to the Oakland County Jail when he failed to post a \$20,000 bail bond.

Bryant is accused of abducting the youngster Wednesday after stopping her to ask a question, according to the prosecutor's office.

Troy police said the girl was forced into a car on Beech near Long Lake Road. She escaped about a half-mile away when the car stopped at an intersection, police said.

A short time later, Bryant was halted near his home by a Birmingham policeman after he had received a description of the car from the Troy police.

The youngster was not harmed, according to police.

GM Reshuffle Biggest Yet

(Continued From Page One)

Buick, was named general manager of Buick.

Dr. B. Paul Blasingame was named general manager of the new AC Electronics Division at Milwaukee. He had been director of engineering for AC Spark Plug Division in Milwaukee. The new division formerly was part of AC Spark Plug Division.

Kyes' new responsibilities as director of GM's defense activities will include jurisdiction over the electronics division. He will work closely with Blasingame, an authority on missiles and missiles guidance.

Good will serve as Roche's right hand man. He will be active in engineering, manufacturing, marketing, personnel, public relations and styling in his job as assistant to the president.

MORE CHANGES?

There were indications the re-alignment of GM's top personnel was not complete; that there might be a couple more changes when the board of directors meets next Monday.

It has been traditional in GM that general managers rate a vice presidency. This would seem to pave the way for DeLoe and Kessler to be elevated.

The names of most of the principals in the reshuffling—Knudsen, Cole, Kyes, Goodman, Rollet and Good—have become quite familiar to the motoring public, but DeLoe and Kessler are relative newcomers.

DeLoe joined Pontiac in 1956 as director of advanced engineering. He was tabbed several years ago as one of the bright young prospects in GM and his promotion to general manager was not unexpected.

DELCO REMY

Kessler joined GM in 1936 with Delco Remy Division and went on to become general manufacturing manager at Buick before he was named yesterday as boss of the division.

The shifts made no mention of selection of a replacement for the executive vice president's post which Roche vacated when he moved up to the presidency. There were indications that Cole might get that spot Monday when the GM board meets.

Most industry observers found special significance in GM's decision to have Knudsen direct his entire attention on the Overseas and Canadian group. They pointed out that GM's overseas operations have become more complex as the years progressed, and that direction of the far flung work was a full time job in itself.



AP Photo

AID BLAST VICTIM—One of the many injured is assisted following two explosions today on a crowded floating restaurant on the Saigon River in South Viet Nam. Both blasts were attributed to Viet Cong terrorists.

Farewell to Pontiac

(Continued From Page One)

engine and a rear-mounted transmission.

His rapport with the auto press corps is the envy of many executives who watch him deftly fielding loaded questions without a bobble at auto previews.

Many attribute his esteem in the eyes of the auto writers to his vast knowledge of the technical ends of the auto business, and the sense of humor he always has lurking just below the surface.

Estes has served the Pontiac area as head of the United Ford drive, trustee of the Michigan Cancer Foundation, and trustee of Oakland University Foundation.

In moving up to head Chevrolet, Estes follows the path of his immediate predecessor at Pontiac, Simon E. Knudsen. Yesterday Knudsen left Chevy to become group vice president in charge of Overseas and Canadian Group.

Estes was Pontiac's chief engineer when he was tapped to lead the local division. Today's new head of Pontiac, John Z. DeLoe, is from the same spot, chief engineer.

GM GRAD

Estes, 49, lives at 1055 Wadlington, Bloomfield Township. A graduate of General Motors Institute, he also has a mechanical engineering degree from the University of Cincinnati.

Much of his engineering know-how was gained in the early 1940's while working with the late C. F. (Boss) Kettering, GM's noted engineer and inventor.

He is the father of three sons, Thomas P. of Akron, Ohio; Edward W. of Rochester, and William E., a student at North Carolina University, and has three grandchildren.

His wife, Cathryn, an active community leader, died March 19.

Exam Is Set for Woman in Pistol Death

A young Pontiac woman was released on \$500 personal bond yesterday after being arraigned on a charge of involuntary manslaughter in a fatal shooting Wednesday.

Dona Jean Bell, 29, of 57 Utah is scheduled to appear Wednesday before Municipal Judge Cecil McCallum for her preliminary court examination.

Miss Bell was charged following the death of L. C. Jackson, 33, of 303 Ferry, in Beaudette Park.

Pontiac police said that a lie detector test indicated that Miss Bell was telling the truth when she said that the 32-caliber revolver, accidentally discharged when Jackson handed it to her to inspect.

Reds Threaten to Tie Up Berlin

(Continued From Page One)

East Germans want to increase freight rates by about 20 percent, contrary to four-power rules.

Kramer said if no agreement on this is reached between the Bonn and East German governments, all freight shipments will be issued new transit documents at the border stations instead of allowing shipments through on a single document as has been the practice.

This could lead to mammoth tie-ups of rail shipments at the various border crossing points.

LBJ to U.N.: Aid Viet Peace

Urges 'Alliance for Man' to Fight Woes

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — President Johnson marked the 20th birthday of the United Nations, calling on the United Nations to help promote peace in Viet Nam and establish an "alliance for man" to fight poverty, the arms race and the population explosion around the globe.

Earlier Story, Page A-3

Johnson, addressing a special U.N. convocation in the city where the organization's charter was signed in June 1945, said "Clear and present dangers in Southeast Asia cast their shadow across the path of all mankind."

Declaring "the United Nations must be concerned," he said: "I call upon this gathering of the nations of the world to use their individuality, individually and collectively to bring to the tables those who seem determined to make war. We will support your efforts as we will support effective action by any agent or agency of these United Nations."

SUGGESTION

Aides said this did not represent a formal presentation of the Viet Nam issue to the United Nations but rather was a suggestion that any effective peace-seeking initiative by the world organization would have American support.

In addressing the United Nations, Johnson said the processes of peaceful settlement in Viet Nam "are blocked by willful aggressors contemptuous of the opinion and the will of mankind."

Johnson asserted, "We must restrain by joint and effective action any who would use their prestige above the peace of the world. We must find a way to do that. It is the most profound and urgent imperative of our time."

"In calling the effective U.N. peace-keeping, Johnson said: "Where the United Nations readily available peace forces in hours and days — not weeks or months — let all pledge to provide those forces. And my country is ready."

He suggested the United Nations mark 1965, designated International Cooperation Year, "by joining together in an alliance for man."

INTO SPECIFICS

Getting into specifics, he made his strongest statement yet on efforts to curb population growth, saying:

"Let us in all our lands — including this land — face forthrightly the multiplying problems of our multiplying populations and seek the answer to this most profound challenge to the future of the world. Let us act on the fact that less than \$5 invested in population control is worth \$100 invested in economic growth."

DeLoe, 40, Youngest Chief

(Continued From Page One)

punch that enabled Pontiac, then under the leadership of S. E. Knudsen, to climb to third place in automotive sales.

Although he was responsible, along with Estes, for many of the division's engineering innovations, the Wide Track principle, which provides added customer comfort and safety, was one of DeLoe's ideas.

He's a prolific inventor in his own right. To date he claims credit to over 200 patents.

DeLoe is a member of a number of engineering societies, Founders Society of Detroit Institute of Arts, American Ordnance Association, Bloomfield Hills Country Club and the Detroit Athletic Club.

In 1954 he married the former Elizabeth Higgins. They reside on Bingham Road, south of Birmingham.

Although he doesn't have too much spare time, DeLoe manages "now and then" to get in 18 holes of golf, in the low 70s.

He's also a prolific reader and air bowler.



Pontiac Press Photo

RECENT ADDITION—Jafar Shoja, Birmingham Art Center director, explains one of the center's recent additions to Mrs. Carl D. Rodgers of 1411 Maryland, Birmingham. The painting is being shown as part of the newly installed sales and rental service.

Birmingham Area News

Center Will Rent and Sell Art

BIRMINGHAM — An art rental and sales service has been organized by the Bloomfield Art Association at the Birmingham Art Center, 1516 S. Cranbrook.

"The service has been organized," says Center Director Jafar Shoja, "to encourage the appreciation and purchase of contemporary art."

"Selections include oil paintings, watercolors, drawings, prints and others."

"The selections can be rented for periods of from one to four months," he said.

Shoja added that every effort will be made to maintain a varied and interesting display of original works. "The selections available should change frequently as works are sold and new exhibits are added," Shoja said.

GIVE ASSISTANCE

The service will also offer assistance in the selection and hanging of the art works.

As a special service to business establishments and clubs, the art association will deliver and hang the art works and pick them up or replace them with different works at the end of the normal four-month rental period.

The service is housed in the Rocco Di Marco Gallery at the association.

Helen Van Wyk, author and artist, has been scheduled to return to the Birmingham Art Center in September to teach a series of classes.

"She has done much to establish the demonstration of painting as an art form in its own right," says Center Director Jafar Shoja.

In addition to her demonstrations, Miss Van Wyk paints between 18 and 24 portrait commissions each year. She also teaches in her own studio in New Jersey.

Dominican Rebels

Ordered Not to Fire

SANTO DOMINGO (UPI) — Rebel leaders said today their men have strict orders not to fire their weapons under any circumstances short of an all-out U.S. attack.

The rebels apparently fear that U.S. troops, which seized 40 blocks of Santo Domingo from the rebels in retaliation for an attack last week, might wipe them out completely if they start new trouble.

County to Give Salary Hikes

More Than 400 Due to Draw Increases

In a move to bolster its holding power on employees most likely to be lured away, Oakland County yesterday authorized pay hikes for more than 400 persons.

The wage hike package, which includes a \$500 annual increase for 81 sheriff's department employees, becomes effective July 1 and will cost \$85,550 for the balance of this year.

It was approved yesterday by the Oakland County Board of Supervisors' Salaries Committee.

Also included in the pay increase measure are 162 laborers and skilled tradesmen who will receive from \$200 to \$400 per year more.

A total of 79 nursing personnel were granted an increase averaging about \$300 and the same number of employees at the Children's Center and Camp Oakland get \$200 hikes.

OTHER RAISES

In the engineering category, raises ranging from \$200 to \$400 will go to 14 employees, mostly draftsman.

Also approved by the salaries committee was reclassification of five juvenile court employees due to reorganization of the psychological clinic.

Ford Expansion Will Add 2,800 at Two Plants

DEARBORN (AP) — A \$71.5 million dollar expansion program that will result in an increase of about 2,800 employees at full production was announced Thursday by Ford Motor Co.'s Transmission and Chassis Division.

Division General Manager Clinton D. York said expansion and modernization of the Livonia and Sterling plants was the major part of the program.

He said 240,000 square feet will be added to the Livonia plant and some 1,300 employees added to the present labor force at 7,025. The Sterling expansion will include a building addition of 6,000 square feet and the addition of about 1,500 workers to the present force of 7,715.

York said the expansions were needed to increase production.

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Division General Manager Clinton D. York said expansion and modernization of the Livonia and Sterling plants was the major part of the program.

He said 240,000 square feet will be added to the Livonia plant and some 1,300 employees added to the present labor force at 7,025. The Sterling expansion will include a building addition of 6,000 square feet and the addition of about 1,500 workers to the present force of 7,715.

York said the expansions were needed to increase production.

County to Give Salary Hikes

More Than 400 Due to Draw Increases

In a move to bolster its holding power on employees most likely to be lured away, Oakland County yesterday authorized pay hikes for more than 400 persons.

The wage hike package, which includes a \$500 annual increase for 81 sheriff's department employees, becomes effective July 1 and will cost \$85,550 for the balance of this year.

It was approved yesterday by the Oakland County Board of Supervisors' Salaries Committee.

Also included in the pay increase measure are 162 laborers and skilled tradesmen who will receive from \$200 to \$400 per year more.

A total of 79 nursing personnel were granted an increase averaging about \$300 and the same number of employees at the Children's Center and Camp Oakland get \$200 hikes.

OTHER RAISES

In the engineering category, raises ranging from \$200 to \$400 will go to 14 employees, mostly draftsman.

Also approved by the salaries committee was reclassification of five juvenile court employees due to reorganization of the psychological clinic.

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Delegates Hope for Money Crisis Plan

LBJ to Speak at U.N. Celebration

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — U.N. diplomats looked hopefully today to President Johnson to keynote the world organization's 20th birthday celebration with a plan for ending its financial crisis and rebuilding its sagging prestige.

The President is to address the delegates of 114 countries in the San Francisco Opera House where the U.N. Charter was drafted two decades ago.

Johnson's speech was scheduled for 1:30 p.m. EST.

Although the contents of his speech were not released in advance, there was widespread belief that a major theme would be the difficulties of the United Nations and possible action to strengthen the organization.

FINANCIAL CRISIS

Greece's U.N. ambassador, Alexis S. Liatis, agreed with

Secretary-General U. Thant and others that the financial crisis was the most urgent problem facing the United Nations at the moment and said, "We all expect something tomorrow morning from President Johnson."

Observers agreed that the atmosphere was far different from the optimism in San Francisco in 1945, but they noted a brighter outlook than that of a few months ago.

The secretary-general observed this improvement and said: "I am very hopeful of the future potentialities of the great organization I have the privilege to serve."

U.S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson, also in an optimistic vein, expressed the belief that the deadlock over Soviet voting rights was heading toward a solution, perhaps in the near

future. He declined to answer directly when asked if the United States was possibly backing down on enforcing Article 19 of the U.N. Charter. This article says that countries two years behind in paying assessments shall lose their vote in the General Assembly.

SOVIET AMBASSADOR

Soviet Ambassador Nikolai T. Fedorenko may disclose his government's intentions when he addresses the delegates Saturday morning. He apparently wants to see what Johnson says before disclosing the Kremlin's position. He is a reporter he still had not prepared his speech and said he would speak from notes.

During the two-day commemorative meeting, several countries are expected to announce contributions to the solvency fund. Britain, Canada, Sweden,

Norway, Denmark and Iceland launched the fund last Monday with pledges totaling \$17,780,000.

Thant said: "I am sure this action will generate similar attitudes in the rest of the membership."

Other Story, Page B-6

San Francisco police assigned 500 extra-duty police to shield Johnson and U.N. diplomats from an expected 5,000 demonstrators and pickets. All days

off were cancelled for more than 1,800 policemen.

The demonstrators were expected to protest U.S. military action in Viet Nam, Soviet occupation of the so-called captive nations, civil rights and the U.N. itself.

A group, representing The John Birch Society, the United Republics of California and the California Republican Assembly, picketed a civic reception, Thursday night for U.N. delegates. They carried such signs as "Welcome, bankrupt strikers and pickets."

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First Scientists to Be Astronauts Will Be Named

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — The names of this country's first scientist-astronauts — believed to total six — will be announced Tuesday.

Manned Spacecraft Center spokesmen said Thursday they will be introduced at a news conference.

The exact number are not disclosed. Indications are there will be six men, each holding a doctor's degree in the natural sciences, medicine or engineering.

None of the scientist-astronauts is expected to make a space flight until after the first moon landing, which is not scheduled until at least 1969.

Garage Proposal Hearing Is July 13

HOLLY — The village council has scheduled a hearing on proposed construction of a garage at Oakwood and Ash for July 13.

Charles Morlin, owner of a garage at Seminole and Ash, wants to move the business to the new location.

Morlin presented to the council signatures from 60 per cent of the home owners in the immediate area, approving the proposed building.

Newspaperman Dies

WEST HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Alfred Graham Jackson, 72, a veteran newspaperman and former playwright, died Thursday after a long illness.

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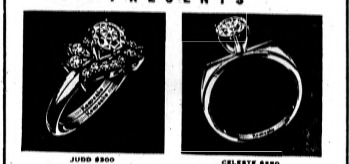
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Senate Gives Okay to Bill Limiting Silver in Coins

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has passed a bill which would eliminate silver from dimes and quarters and cut the silver content of half dollars.

Passage came late Thursday on a 74-0 vote. The bill was sent to the House, where a similar measure may come up for debate next week.

Under the Senate bill, the 90 per cent silver content of the half dollar would be reduced to 40 per cent, as requested by President Johnson. The House bill, which also would remove

the silver from dimes and quarters as asked by Johnson, includes an amendment which would eliminate all of the silver from half dollars.

The President had called for the reduction of silver in coins on June 3. In a special message to Congress, he urged quick action in view of the rapidly diminishing Treasury stock of silver. He also expressed concern that a prolonged debate might encourage the hoarding of silver coins.

UNSUCCESSFUL TRIES

Western senators made six

unsuccessful efforts to revise the bill more to their liking.

But their key proposal, to keep 40 per cent silver in the dime and quarter as well as the half dollar, was rejected 57 to 34.

On the other side of the argument, Sen. John O. Pastore, D-R.I., from a silver-using state, sought to eliminate silver from the 50-cent piece, too. This was beaten 60 to 32.

Mining state senators argued that the effect of the administration bill was to debase the nation's coinage system. They said the only real solution to the

problem was a drastic price increase for silver to entice more domestic mines back into production.

SATISFACTORY COINS

Sponsors of the measure said that it was a reasonable compromise which would provide satisfactory coins for as far ahead as can now be foreseen.

They insisted it protected the interests of producers by establishing a \$1.25-a-ounce floor price, as well as meeting the needs of industrial users of silver, vending machine operators and the public generally.

The new dimes and quarters are not expected to come into use until next year. With a copper core and coated with an alloy of nickel and copper, they will resemble a nickel in surface appearance but will be unchanged in size. Present vending machines will accept these, the Treasury says.

Nickels and pennies will be unchanged since they have no silver in them now.

The 90 per cent silver content of the silver dollar will be unchanged, but these have not been minted for years and there is no plan to resume production of them.

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Two Old Opponents Give House Preview of Voting Bill Battle

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two old antagonists on civil rights legislation have given the House a preview of the battle it can expect when it takes up the voting rights bill shortly.

If there is an argument on either side that Reps. Howard W. Smith, D-Va., and Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., didn't come up with Thursday, it's probably not worth using.

Smith, for instance, complaining that the bill would require Alaskan officials to come to court in the "District of Columbia for relief, inquired: "How far are those folks from Alaska going to have to come through ice and snow to get here?"

CHANGED POSITION

And Celler, reminded by Smith that he had changed his position on the authority of Congress to ban poll taxes, replied: "As Shakespeare said: 'Do I contradict myself? I am large. I contain multitudes. I am contradictory myself.' Sometimes you have to contradict yourself to effect a compromise."

The verbal duel was waged at 25 feet, with Smith and Celler at opposite ends of a long, narrow table. Smith, hunched over a pile of documents, peered from under shaggy eyebrows as he drew his questions. Celler, the light from a chandelier gleaming on his bald head, responded calmly through a con-

stant haze of cigarette smoke. Ten other rules committee members sat silently at either side of the table during the 80-minute exchange.

To several of Smith's questions, Celler had long, written answers. "You see, Howard," he said, "We've been associated so long I can read your mind. I knew you'd ask me that."

Celler, with 42 years of service, is the dean of the House. Smith, who came to Congress in 1931, is fifth in point of service.

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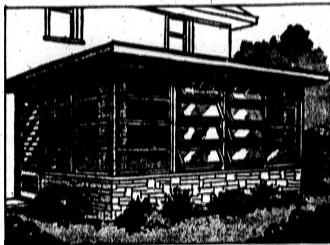
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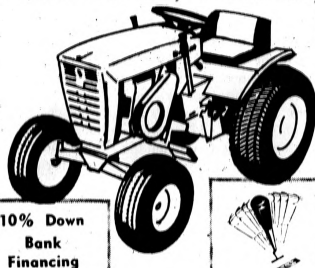
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PARTS and SERVICE

Student Knows Her Van Gogh

LONDON (UPI)—Jean Cockburn, a 15-year-old London schoolgirl, politely informed officials at the National Art Gallery that they had hung a Van Gogh masterpiece upside-down.

"Not so," an outraged attendant said.

A check was made and authorities shamefacedly admitted that Jean was right. "Grass and Butterflies" was indeed placed on the wall wrong end up.

Explaining the goof, officials said the painting had been taken away to be photographed and replaced by workmen who were not familiar with the works of Van Gogh.

"It was upside-down for only 15 minutes," a spokesman said. That was long enough for Jean.

Copter Refuels at Sea, Makes Longest Flight

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — A Navy helicopter, refueling at sea, made a 1,126-mile flight from Seattle — the longest non-stop operational helicopter flight on record, the Navy said.

A Navy spokesman said the SH-3 Sea King helicopter refueled while hovering over a destroyer off San Francisco, making a first during a routine flight.

Ex-Alaskan Head Dies

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — B. Frank Heintzelman, 77, territorial governor of Alaska from 1963 until 1967, died Thursday.

His Audience Is Small One, but Attentive

DULZURA, Calif. (AP) — Patrick N. Reid, 14, listened intently as the commencement speaker told the graduating class it should prepare to meet the challenge of an ever-changing society.

Dr. John F. Paul, a San Diego educator, was speaking only to Reid.

The teen-ager comprised the entire 1965 graduating class of the Dulzura School District.

Authorities said Thursday that Reid may hold the distinction of being the last to graduate in the 78-year-old school district, which operates one of three remaining one-room schoolhouses in San Diego County.

CHARGE DISTRICT
Plans call for the student body — grades five through eight — to attend classes next fall in a nearby district.

Dulzura had 23 pupils this year.

Attack of Bronchitis Sidelines Dinah Shore

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Singer Dinah Shore could not perform in her show at the Riviera Hotel here last night because of an acute attack of bronchitis.

Miss Shore, who was replaced temporarily by Eddie Fisher, remained in her hotel suite even though doctors advised her to go to a hospital.

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Sportswear ... Third Floor

Misses' Roll Sleeve Blouses

Famous make Dacron polyester and cotton blouses. Have roll sleeves. Wide assortment of colors to choose from. Sizes 30-38. Charge It.

Reg. 4.99 & 5.99

\$2.97

Sportswear ... Third Floor

Girls' Jamaica Sets

100% cotton or denims. Choose from a wide assortment of styles. All are completely washable and comfortable. Sizes 8-14. Charge It.

Regular 2.99

\$2.44

Girls' Wear ... Second Floor

Boys' Plaid Sport Shirts

Choose from convertible or button-down collars. Completely wash and wear. 100% Cotton. Short Sleeves. Sizes 6 to 16. Charge Yours.

Regular 1.99

\$1.44

Boys' Wear ... Second Floor

Boys' Plaid Walk Shorts

Boys' plaid walk shorts have tapered legs. 100% cotton for easy care wash and wear. Sizes 6 to 16. Charge Yours at Waite's.

Were 2.99

\$1.44

Boys' Wear ... Second Floor

Mises' Shift Sleepwear

100% cotton or cotton blends. Completely washable. Sizes S-M-L. Charge It.

Regular 4.00

\$2.99

Lounge Wear ... Second Floor

Boys' White Denim Jeans

Western cut jeans are slim and trim. Low waisted. Double seams for longer life. Zipper fly. 10% cotton. Sizes 6 to 16.

Regular 4.00

\$2.50

Boys' Wear ... Second Floor

401 Seamless Hosiery

First quality 401 seamless hosiery. Reinforced heel and toe. Choose from Beige/taupe or Taupe/taupe. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11. Charge Yours at Waite's.

1.25 Value

3 For \$1.75

Hosiery ... Street Floor

Colorful Costume Jewelry

Colorful summer costume jewelry in a wide assortment of styles. Choose from beads and matching earrings. Charge yours.

Regular 1.00

2 For \$1

Jewelry ... Street Floor

Women's Chelsea Jackets

Chelsea jackets in solids, herringbones or houndstooth. Black, white or royal. Sizes S-M-L. Charge Yours at Waite's.

Reg. 8.99 & 9.99

\$6.66

Accessories ... Street Floor

Women's Summer Gloves

Nylon and hand crocheted shorty gloves. Choose from a wide assortment of lovely pastels and white. Charge Yours at Waite's.

Regular 2.00

\$1.44

Gloves ... Street Floor

Men's White Cushioned Socks

White cushioned foot sport socks are slight irregulars of a very famous maker. Ideal for sport wear. Sizes 10-13. Charge It.

If Perfect 89c

3 Pr. \$1.15

Men's Wear ... Street Floor

Men's S. S. Knee Length PJ's

Choose from coat or middle style. Wide assortment of solids, stripes and prints. Many colors. Sizes A-B-C-D. Charge Yours at Waite's.

Regular 2.99

2 For \$5

Men's Wear ... Street Floor

Men's Pima Cotton Dress Shirts

White Pima cotton broadcloth dress shirts have modified spread collar. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17. Sleeves 32 to 35. Charge It.

Regular 5.00

\$3.33

Men's Wear ... Street Floor

Men's Cotton Underwear

Choose from T-shirts; briefs and boxer shorts and Athletic shirts. Fine quality cotton. Sizes S-M-L-XL and 30-42.

Regular 1.00

3 For \$2.39

Men's Wear ... Street Floor

Assorted Drapes & Curtains

Odd lot Drapes in 63 and 84-Inch lengths and single and multiple widths. Curtains in 24, 30, 36, 45-inch lengths. Assorted colors and fabrics.

Reg. 2.99—24.99

1/2 OFF

Curtains ... Fourth Floor

Dacron Filled Comforters

Choose from solids and prints in cotton, nylon and acetate covers. Filled with Dupont Dacron polyester fiber fill.

Reg. to 19.99

\$7.87

Comforters ... Fourth Floor

Solid Color Terry Towels

Reg. 2.99 Bath Towel **\$1.67** Reg. 1.79 Hand Towel **87c** Reg. 69c Washcloth **37c**

Slight irregulars that will not impair the wear. Wide assortment of colors to choose from. Charge It.

Domestics ... Fourth Floor

White Down Filled Pillows

Tarolized for lasting freshness and non-allergic. Stays plump and soft for years of sleeping comfort. Charge Yours at Waite's.

Regular 12.99

\$7.97

Pillows ... Fourth Floor

5-Position Innerspring Chaise

Deluxe innerspring chaise lounge by Bunting. Green, red or yellow. All aluminum frame with 2 wheels for easy moving. Charge Yours. Summer Furniture ... Fifth Floor

Regular 29.95

\$26.88

24" Motorized Brazier Grill

Deluxe grill has built in warming oven to keep food warm for hours. Swinging-away spit and easy rolling wheels. Charge Yours at Waite's.

Regular 18.95

\$14.88

Grills ... Lower Level

All Steel Play Gym

Constructed of 2-inch tubing throughout. 7" slide, skyride, 2 passenger air ride. Ideal for the backyard. Charge It.

Regular 29.95

\$24.88

Swings ... Fifth Floor

4-Pc. Rattan Furniture Set

Includes 2 chairs, 1 Settee and matching coffee table. Ideal for patio, porch or recreation room. No money down on Waite's easy terms.

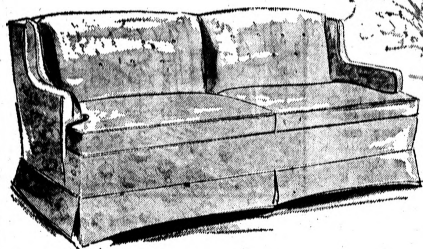
Regular 39.95

\$35.88

Furniture ... Fifth Floor

More Styling, Comfort, Over-All Quality
IN THESE CUSTOM BUILT 82"

SOFAS



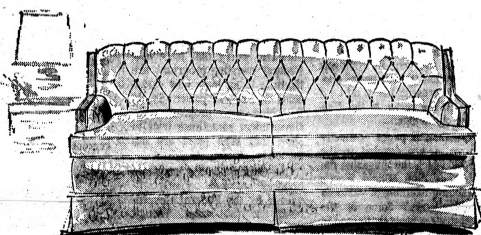
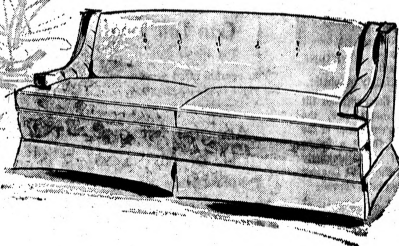
ELEGANT
TRADITIONAL
SOFAS

by Swiss Craftsmen

The master work of Swiss Craftsmen dedicated to quality — Elegant in style and luxury of comfort. Better Built by Berne.

What a wealth of beauty one of these sofas will add to your home.

Decorator features of fine detailing in hand tufting and skirt treatment. Attached pillow backs for extreme comfort.



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Now
217⁰⁰
to
339⁰⁰

A Wide Selection of Beautiful Fabrics and Colors. Reversible zippered seat cushions of best quality 100% Latex foam rubber or Foam and Dacron. Just compare these sofas — You'll like the quality you'll like our price.

Good Furniture Costs You Less at Miller's

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FURNITURE

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U.N.'s Future Cloudy on Its 20th Birthday

Tomorrow marks the 20th anniversary of the birth of the United Nations. Originally made up of 51 countries, the organization today numbers 114 members.

When the U.N. first saw the light of day in San Francisco, it reflected hopes of its proponents that it would bring light and peace to a dark and troubled world.

Has it succeeded?

It is impossible to give a categorical answer since to do so would presume omniscient knowledge of what the global state would be had not the U.N. been conceived.

But on a tangible evaluation, the world organization has fallen upon evil days.

Several leading countries, notably Russia and France, that have defaulted on their peace-keeping (one of the main objectives of U.N.) assessments and under the charter should be denied voting rights, have threatened withdrawal if the veto-denial provision is invoked.

And there can be no doubt that the strength of United Nations has been diluted through one international crisis after another, until today member nations are pretty much guided by self-interest in abiding by or rejecting the decrees of the worldwide league.

But the pros and cons are many. Supporters of U.N. say that what it has accomplished is worth the price—that no major war has occurred during its existence. Opponents declare that since it seems powerless to prevent outbreaks of armed conflict or end those that have flared, there is no need for its continued existence.

Still and all, it would be tragic if this second attempt to achieve universal peace and good will were, like its ill-fated predecessor, the League of Nations, allowed to sink into oblivion—and with it the fate of billions of people.

U.S. Food Aid a Boon to Shaky Government

Until the desert dust settles in Algeria, neither Algerians nor anyone else can predict just what the sudden overthrow and arrest of President BEN BELLA will mean for the future of the country.

In the meantime, while new strongman Houari Boumedienne solidifies his rule and begins to reveal whether he will reverse, continue or accelerate the left-leaning policies of Ben Bella, both he and his people can count on one certainty, however:

American food shipments will go on helping to feed one out of every three Algerians.

More Indians Needed, Fewer Chiefs, by GOP

We think that the Republican party needs another splinter group about as much as its symbolic elephant needs another trunk.

The third consecutive entity to be formed within the GOP framework since the election, BARRY GOLDWATER'S Free Society Association would seem to have no place to go but in a circle.

Although its sponsor disavows intentions of making his Association a political satellite or seeking supporting funds at the expense of the party's central war chest, we have our fingers crossed on both counts.

That there is widespread acceptance for a sound philosophy of political conservatism there can be little doubt, and the Republican party

offers the only hope for it. Despite the Democratic landslide of last November, upwards of 30 million voters indicated just such a state of mind.

Moreover, we think that had it not been for GOLDWATER'S impulsive penchant for shooting from the hip and scaring the daylight out of a multitude of ordinarily conservative voters, there would have been a few million more votes in the GOP column.

It is trite to say that America needs two strong political parties. But if the Republicans are to represent one of them, it is time that party leaders began drawing together rather than apart.

Rank-and-file Republicans are a little interested in split-hair distinctions divisive of party unity. They are, we are pretty sure, interested in a sort of government philosophy that will replace the Alice in Wonderland fantasy today visible on many government levels with programs reflecting administrative and fiscal realism.

Viet Nam Peace Is Elusive Goal

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON — There has been a kind of wishfulness about the Johnson administration's position on Viet Nam, a kind of repeated sigh for peace, but peace remains as elusive as a devil dancing on a rainbow.

Mixed in with the wishfulness, as American actions in Asia get tougher by the week, there is a rather gentlemanly restraint about all the administration says.

In fact, the administration has spoken of the U.S. actions, bombings and all, as restrained.

President Johnson almost never gets rough about the problem. Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara uses an almost impersonal military jargon. And Secretary of State Dean Rusk, an apostle of understatement, sticks to a low key.

The Johnson administration's explanation for almost five months of bombing North Viet Nam and building up U.S. forces in South Viet Nam, has been a sort of: "All we want to do is knock some sense into their heads."

The idea is that if the Communists get hit with enough bombs, or suffer enough losses in ground fighting, they'll finally catch on to the notion that peace is better. But after all these months the Communists — North Vietnamese, Red Chinese, and Russians — must have hard heads because Wednesday Rusk complained: "The other side is obviously not ready for peace."

But then they never have been although the administration seems to keep thinking they might be.

Rusk acknowledged that air attacks alone cannot bring peace. By itself this would be a very mild statement, indeed.

But the restrained and gentlemanly Rusk added something which could be interpreted as meaning: "If all the American military effort so far hasn't been able to persuade the Communists, then the United States will have to step up the war even more."

No mandarin could have been more courteous in telling an enemy to watch out.

Wednesday the Russians refused a visit by the British Commonwealth team created a few days ago to visit all the interested parties, the United States, Russia, Red China, North Viet Nam.

The mission's goal was to see if anyone wanted to talk peace. But what the Russians did was more than matched by the Red Chinese who hooted at the peace team.

So that about finishes that. What next? More war is about all that's left, and harder.

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Collins of Holly; 52nd wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bennett of 38 Charlotte; 52nd wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robinson of Holly; 63rd wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Anna Krohn of Romeo; 84th birthday.

Mrs. Jessie Benton of 1200 N. Telegraph; 85th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Allen of Orionville; 51st wedding anniversary.



The Kind Of Book You Hate To Put Down

David Lawrence Says:

War Objectives Never Popular

WASHINGTON — The Viet Nam war is becoming a test of endurance.

The Communists are sure the United States will falter and ultimately give in. They read in the American newspapers that many members of Congress are making speeches which can be interpreted as a desire for surrender.

LAWRENCE

They see article after article proposing that the United States get out of Southeast Asia altogether.

There is no doubt that wars are unpopular with the American people. No war has ever been entered with enthusiasm. But when the war gets under way, there is usually a recognition that it is important to win victory in the shortest possible time.

Undermining the morale of the troops by casting doubt on the policies of one's own government in the middle of a war can be tragic. That is why "free speech" is no excuse for giving aid and comfort to the enemy.

IMPORTANT TASK

The most important task before the government here today, therefore, is to convince the world that it does not intend to get out of Viet Nam until the main objective there has actually been achieved.

What is the objective? It is to make sure that the people of Viet Nam will be able to live their own lives without facing a Communist threat to take over their government and oppress them.

The world has witnessed the effects of surrender policies in the last 20 years. Eastern Europe is a living example of how the conqueror has come, retained complete control of the local governments, and made a mockery of the principle of self-determination.

There was no effective response to such aggressive action. There was acquiescence instead.

UNDERSTANDING

Many Americans do not understand the relationship between a war in Viet Nam and their own lives. They are being told every day that wars in a far-distant land are of no importance to them and could just as well be ignored.

But, realistically, the armed services of the United States are still quartered in various parts of the world — not only

in Southeast Asia but in Western Europe as well.

Certainly, the tense situation surrounding the Berlin wall has been more publicized than the facts about Viet Nam. Aggression is better understood when it is explained in terms of what can happen in Europe if the United States withdraws its aid from its Western allies.

Great Britain, moreover, is involved at the moment in helping to save Malaysia from the Communist intrigues engineered

by Sukarno, the Indonesian leader.

There is trouble not only in the Middle East but in Africa. Indeed, throughout the world, the danger spot are still numerous.

Yet the basic principles remain the same. If the United States gives up the fight and, as the most powerful nation in the world, withdraws from the contest, there will be more acts of aggression.

(Copyright, 1965, New York Herald Tribune Syndicate, Inc.)

Bob Considine Says:

United Nations' Debut Showed Spark of Hope

NEW YORK — Like a bickering couple returning to Niagara Falls for their 20th wedding anniversary, in the hope that the fractured magic can be repaired, the U.N. assemblies once more in San Francisco where it was born to trumpet's herald.

The players of that unveiling scene are scattered and some are dust. A single picture taken on the day, June 26, 1945 when President Truman addressed the closing session of the birth rites was startlingly prophetic.

It showed the confident tilt of Mr. Truman's jaw, the stance of a great leader of the free world defining a future for mankind breathtakingly described in the noble Charter which has just been carved:

Maintenance of international peace and security . . . equal rights and self-determination of peoples . . . disputes to be settled by peaceful means . . . members not to use force or the threat of force in contravention of the purposes of the United Nations . . . each member must assist the organization in any action it takes under the charter . . . States not members of the U.N. are required to act in accordance with these principles.

Looking back, remembering the faces I think in retrospect that if there was one true mark of impending tragedy it was that worn by Jan Masaryk — soon to be hurried to his death to make way for the Communist take-over of his Czechoslovakia.

PREDICTION

If someone had made his voice heard above the happy din at the San Francisco Press Club, even above the clatter of the delightful slot machines, and had predicted that one day the American bloc could be easily outvoted by a bloc of nations made up of member states named Gabon, Outer Mongolia, Cameroon, Chad, Dahomey, Gabon, Malagasy Republic,

Mali, Niger, Togo, Upper Volta and Tanzania — well, the bartenders would have cut him off.

The spark is still there, nurtured like an organism deep inside the folds of the Charter. Man is capable of fanning it back to the flame that for a short but thrilling hour lighted the face of the world.

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Can Tell

The Atlanta Star

You can tell when you are on the right road—it's upgrate.

Acclaim for U. of M.

The Grand Rapids Press

Life International, which, as its name implies, is Life magazine's international edition, published in the Netherlands and printed in France, has been running a series of articles on where to study abroad, and ought to please everyone in Michigan to know that the university chosen to represent the United States in the series is the University of Michigan.

More than 12 pages — mostly pictures — are devoted to the U. of M., which the magazine describes as "the Middle West's outstanding example of vastness-cum-excellence." Some of the university's schools that come in for particularly high praise are the Law, Music and Medical Schools.

The article does not say that the U. of M. is the greatest university in the country, but it does observe that it "consists of a liberal arts college and 16 other schools and colleges, whose facilities rank with the world's finest."

It is especially appropriate that the University of Michigan be called to the attention of students in other countries because of the university's long-time efforts to bring foreign students to the Ann Arbor campus.

Voice of the People:

Reader Suggests Answer to Low Teacher Salaries

The answer to low teacher salaries is to extend the school year to 12 months. Years ago children were needed for crop harvesting during the summer months, but now only 4 per cent of our population is concerned with farming. Schoolrooms are not too hot for learning in summer months and the majority of both teachers and students do not need this time off. Many students wander the streets and create a burden on the public and their parents because they haven't anything to do. Others work at low-paying, meager jobs and get very little value from doing so.

Many teachers would prefer to teach rather than work at a job that they are not skilled in and others take unskilled jobs during the summer months. Teachers going back to universities in the summer have difficulty finding courses offered in their major fields.

It's time we reevaluate summer vacations. As it stands now, teachers will always work for less money than comparable professions because of their short working year. As long as the public is paying the bill it will not let teachers forget this.

ED GRIEGER
WALLED LAKE

Says Skate Boards Are Dangerous Toys

Twice in the past few weeks I have come close to hitting children riding skate boards—the most dangerous toy ever invented, as far as I'm concerned. I would be interested in finding out how many children have been injured by this invention.

LOVER OF CHILDREN

Questions City Sewage Disposal Plans

Is Detroit going to pick our pockets again? Pontiac already has two sewage treatment plants worth several million dollars each and we are evidently going to be asked to abandon them without much ado so that we can help Detroit water service out of another financial hole.

Why could Detroit treat our sewage any better than we can? We already have the latest and best available. How could Detroit possibly build a plant large enough to receive storm water and sewage from dozens of cities with combined collection systems? The pollution load from any overflow would be nothing short of astronomical.

FULL OF QUESTIONS

The Better Half



"What's a nice girl like me doing in a dump like this?"

Billboard's Message

Wall Street Journal

A good many people are inclined to worry that huge new Federal spending programs are likely to bring huge new extensions of Federal power. So, in launching such programs, the Government sometimes tries to show that such fears are unfounded.

One example is the interstate highway system, jointly financed by the Federal Government and the states. Though Washington wanted the states to build beautiful roads, it was leery of giving them orders on aesthetics.

Instead, the Government decided to rely on financial inducements. States which agreed to ban billboards along interstate highways were made eligible for bonuses of one-half of 1 per cent of the Federal money they received for such roads. In addition, the states could get permission to use 3 per cent of Federal highway grants for roadside beautification.

The inducements, however, haven't worked out the way the

authorities hoped. As President Johnson reported the other day, only 20 states have signed up to get billboard bonuses and only eight have actually been eligible for such grants. Moreover, not until this year has any state sought to use the 3 per cent provision to pretty up its roadides.

That being the case, the Government now proposes to do by force what it could not accomplish by financial persuasion. The President is urging Congress to compel the states to forbid billboards, and visible junkyards as well, not only on the interstate system but also on the 230,000 miles of the nation's primary roads. And he further asks that the states be required to put one-third of the Federal funds received for secondary roads into roadside landscaping and recreation areas.

All of this is supposed to enhance the nation's beauty and perhaps it will, especially for people who hate billboards. But it also could make even more people question the argument that the Government can grant limitless sums for, say, education without ever looking deeply into the quality and type of instruction provided.

It will cause such skepticism, anyway, if many people pause to ponder the message of those vanishing billboards.

They Say . . .

Chicago Tribune

They say you can't fool all the people all the time, but these big highway interchanges come close

FEDERAL'S

KEEPS PRICES DOWN

PRE-HOLIDAY

SALE

Limited quantities on sale while they last

DISCOUNT PRICES

On all health and beauty aids



Ban cream deodorant, .64 ounce.....	38c
Federal fluoride toothpaste.....	39c
Kotex 48's, regular or super.....	1.15
Medi-Quik aerosol spray, 3-oz.....	99c
Lanolin Plus skin cream, 3 1/4-oz.....	66c
Off insect repellent, 5-oz.....	87c
Gleem toothpaste, 6 3/4 oz.....	59c
5-Day deodorant pads, 75's.....	83c
Wernet Dentu-Cream.....	63c
6-12 insect repellent, 5-oz. spray.....	87c
Coppertone royal blend.....	2.29
Polident tablets, box of 26.....	57c
Noxzema cream, 10-oz.....	88c
Pepsodent toothpaste, 5-oz. king.....	49c
Nutri-Tonic, 1-pound jar.....	88c
Score spray deodorant, 4-oz.....	75c



SALE!

Men's Koratron® Kant Krease slacks that you never iron

Reg. 6.99

5.88

Machine wash—spin dry—heat dry and wear! Never iron! Washing after washing the center crease stays—no wrinkles anywhere! Continental, 29-36; Ivy, 30-42; leg, 29-31 in the group.

Smoothly sanded unfinished pine FURNITURE

7.86 to **21.87**

Reg. 9.98 to 26.98! A world of storage ready to paint, stain, varnish! Chests, desks, bookcases, cabinets, all crafted like fine furniture with all wood backs and drawer bottoms. Stock-up!

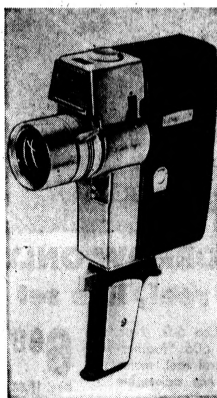
6-drawer chest 21x12x39 1/2" 12.86	5-drawer chest 21x12x33 1/2" 8.86
Record cabinet 30x13x36" 11.94	4-drawer chest 27x15x25" 13.87
Bookcase 30x9 1/2 x36" 9.84	6-drawer chest 27x15x41" 17.93
8-drawer chest 28x15 1/2 x46 1/2" 21.87	4-drawer desk 20x17x30" 14.94
	7-drawer chest 33x15x34 1/2" 18.87

Your choice! 12' aluminum boat or 5-horsepower Clinton motor

\$99

Boat is compact, lightweight Heli-arch welded Built-in styrofoam flotation. Non-slip deck. 12' Semi-V bottom boat

Motor jeweled engine that won't clog-corrode even in salt water. Air cooled. Remote tank. \$139.95

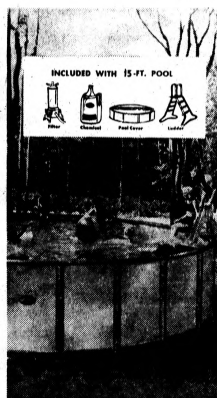


SALE!

Keystone 8mm reflex zoom camera kit, now

109⁹³

Instant load camera with automatic electric eye, reflex viewer, 2-speed motor plus movie light, deluxe case and battery charger. Everything you need for perfect home movies at one low price!



SALE!

12'x36" pool... all you add is the water

\$97

Buy it today—cool off and swim in it tonight! Outfit includes family size pool, cover, filter, steel ladder and chemical. Easy to set up—no screws, bolts—easy to dismantle for winter storing.

88c SPORTING GOODS SALE

1/4-lb. spool of spin line.....	88c
Fast action flatfish lure.....	88c
Cushiony, heavy sport socks.....	88c
Aluminum handle landing net.....	88c
Snelled fish hooks.....18 for 88c	
Beginner's fishing rod.....	88c
Flashlight batteries.....6 for 88c	
Target arrows.....6 for 88c	
Bait bedding for nite crawlers.....	88c

Men's reg. 3.99 fully cushioned fabric oxfords

2.94

CHARGE IT

Lightweight fabrics casuals; comfortable, long-wearing crepe rubber sole, heel; cushion insoles. Black, brown. Sizes to 12.



SALE!

Bunting glider with innerspring cushions

39⁸⁸

Comfort and quality! Floral vinyl covered innerspring cushions rest on solidly constructed non-corrosive Reynold's aluminum frame. Glides smoothly and silently on extruded tracks. A terrific buy!



SALE!

Washable Fiberglas 36" tier, valance set

1.84

Floral, modern or abstract prints on dazzling white grounds. All washable Fiberglas® glass that won't shrink, stretch, ever need ironing. Imagined A complete set at this low 'Pre-Holiday' price!



Boys' 3 pcs. 2.00 T-shirts or briefs

3 pcs. 1.54

Waldorf Jr. quality! Combed cotton knit white underwear at savings! 6 to 18.



Men's 3 pcs. 2.25 T-shirts or shorts

3 pcs. 1.74

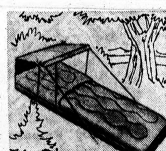
Our own combed cotton T-shirts, full cut or elastic boxer shorts. Sizes 30-44.



Big 79.95 value! 9x12-ft. drill tent

69.88

Nylon screened windows, zipper door. 8-ft. center. Umbrella tent..... 39.88



Warm Dacron fill sleeping bag, only

14.88

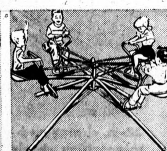
Lightweight, waterproof Dacron® polyester fill, bag is warm, comfortable!



Sale! Lightning tennis rackets

3.57

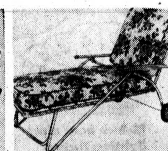
Nylon strung racket with laminated frame, leather grip. For summer play!



Strong all-steel 4-seat Whirly Bird

24.99

Safe fun for children of all ages. All steel construction is rust-resistant.



Cushioned lounge rolls on wheels

19.89

For sunning, sleeping! 5-position back, innerspring cushions, aluminum frame.



60x72-in. size washable throws

2.29

Richly textured! 4 colors. 72x90", 3.69 72x108", 4.99 72x126"..... 5.99

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DOWNTOWN AND DRAYTON PLAINS

JOIN THE THOUSANDS
SWITCHING TO WARDS

HERE THEY ARE... 29 ONCE-IN-A-LIFETIME VALUES!

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

**ONE DAY
TOMORROW ONLY!**

ALL AT EXTRA-LOW PRICES TOMORROW ONLY! SHOP EARLY, SOME QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED!

SPECIAL!



Shells with raised floral embroidery
Special Orlon® acrylic. White, colors. S-M-L.

266

TOMORROW ONLY!



Jr. Petite skimmers—most in rayon-cotton
Big selection. Some with kerchiefs. S-13.

444

WARDS LOW PRICE!



Home and sewing notions specials
Hundreds of wanted items at this price!

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HURRY IN!



Cotton-Avril® rayon prints, reg. 59c
Lustrous broadcloth is cool and carefree.

38c

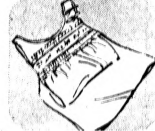
WHILE THEY LAST!



Half price sale—cotton gown, pl's
Cool misses styles, ruffle trimmed. S, M, L.

148

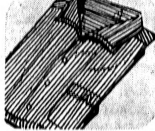
LIMITED QUANTITY!



REG. 3.99 gowns in cool blends
Cotton-Dacron® polyester, many others. S, M, L.

248

SAVE TOMORROW!



Special—men's cool seersucker shirt-jac
Stripes. Washable cotton. S, M, L. What value!

169

SPECIAL PURCHASE!



Men's white cotton socks—6 pair for Long wearing. Washable. 10½-13.

150



MEN! \$2 OFF NOW!
Your classic lounge

Handsome moc-toe style for dress or casual wear. Gleaming black leather uppers atop composition soles. A limited time offer! 7½-11, 12 D.

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SAVE NOW! Keep cool now and all summer with Wards 4500-BTU Signature Air Conditioner

ONLY WARDS SELLS SIGNATURE

- 1 day only at this special price!
- Ideal room cooler—to 180 sq. ft.
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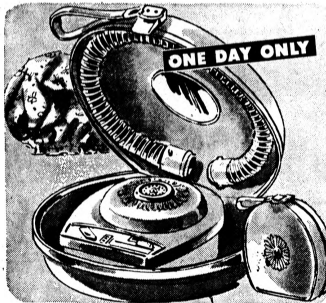


\$3 OFF TOMORROW!
Powerful 20-in. fan

Wards Signature 3-speed portable sports a new slimness, squared-off corners—stand it on a 6" shelf, sill. Chromed grilles. 5000 CFM.

1688

Reg. 19.99



NOW SAVE \$3
Portable hair dryer

Wear this compact dryer over your shoulder for walk-around convenience while your hair dries quickly, comfortably. Vinyl hood.

1288

Reg. 15.99



TOMORROW ONLY!
Rod, reel, line set

Famous Zebco 6-ft. 2-pc. glass rod, 606 "feather-touch" control reel, mono. line! Reel has adjustable drag, enclosed spool.

688

Reg. 10.88

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Versatile high chair at special low price
Converts to a youth chair. Tufflex padded.

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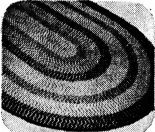
ONE DAY PRICE!



Special price on 17-ft. re-web kit
Puts life into old lawn furniture—2¼" wide.

3 for \$1

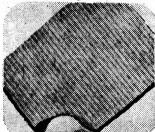
SHOP EARLY!



Save on 9x12-ft. reversible oval rug
Rich yarns interwoven over a sturdy core. "Actual size 102x138"

2488

LIMITED QUANTITY!



Rubber fatigue mat cushions tired feet
Non-skid mat for stand-up job comfort.

88c

SPECIAL PURCHASE!



Our sturdy baby seat now at special price
Tough plastic, stand folds... Tufflex pad!

199

WARDS PRICE!



What a buy! Wards lovely sheer panels
Wide array of prints, weaves, and sizes, only

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TOMORROW ONLY!



39c Wards Signature 12-oz. spray starch
Contains silicones to make ironing easier.

29c

HURRY IN!



Silicone pad and cover set
Iron easily—faster! Drawstring cover.

79c



Wall-mount, swing-door bath cabinet
extra storage space! Overall 10½x16½x4".

199



12-inch bent glass lighting fixture
Frosted glass with a design! Holds 2 lights.

84c



22-in. skateboard—composition wheel!
Contoured pine board, rubber cushion trucks.

322



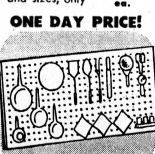
2 flashlights at 1 low Wards price
Chromed 2-cell 800m for lights, 1 with magnetic clip.

77c



Reg. 1.39 Propane refill cylinders
For standard propane torches, stoves.

77c



Versatile 2x4-foot hookboard, reg. 89c
Use in kitchen, workshop. In natural brown.

34c



2-qts. outboard oil in 14" boat fender
1.89 comb. Unique fender has many uses.

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For playroom, den, kitchen. 2 feet high.

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\$449	\$388	\$395	\$89

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2,284 Acres Near Clare

Vote to Acquire Camp Site for Scouts

The executive board of the Clinton Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America, voted last night to acquire a 2,284-acre camp site near Clare to meet present and future camping needs of area scouts.

The move has been under consideration since December, 1964, when an option to purchase the land was taken after a number of previous sites had been ruled out in the past several years.

Cost of the project will be \$500,000. Of this amount, \$350,000 will go for acquisition of land, the balance for improvements.

Financing the purchase will be a fund drive tentatively slated for spring. The drive has the sanction of the Pontiac and Detroit United Fund agencies.

Currently, the Clinton Valley Council owns and operates Camp Agawam, 115 acres on Tommy's Lake near Lake Orion. This camp was started in 1918 and will be retained in the local scouting program.

CAMP CAPACITY

Summer camp capacity at Agawam is 1,200 scouts, less than the total number of new scouts joining the Clinton Valley Council last year.

The Clinton Valley Council covers scouting in 38 townships and cities in Oakland and Macomb Counties.

A 2 1/2-hour drive via expressway from Pontiac, the new camp site, tentatively named Lost Lake Reservation, contains three lakes and a variety of wooded and open terrain.

Located 15 miles west of

Clare on M115, the camp presently contains a main lodge and caretakers residence. It remains in a natural state, with deer and beaver plentiful.

Births

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

Kenneth R. Jackson, 2111 Galloway, Pontiac
Clara D. Terry, 4890 Clinton, Drayton Plains
Lionel T. Watson Jr., 3080 Grant, Pontiac
Charles R. Coulter, 4240 Crocker, Pontiac
Jacob Ramig Jr., 345 Osborn, Pontiac
Blair E. Pike, 4080 Meyers, Drayton Plains
Howard S. Sage, 435 Annadale, Union Lake
George E. Blakely, 3219 Millwall, Keno Harbor
Bernard L. Desgrange, 2761 Lake Front, Pontiac
Freeman Gullett, 245 Hughes, Pontiac
Norman L. Forlier, 719 Esler, Millard
Darryl D. Kniffen, 915 Hall Ave., Union Lake
Maurice E. Peters, 3000 Lander, Orion
Edward G. Ellingerger, 672 Beardon, Orion
Joe B. Fowler, 4890 Maycrest, Pontiac
William K. Baughn, 300 Romeo, Rochester
Philip L. Clark, 700 Wolverine, Walled Lake
Roger L. Frenthway, 3854 Queensbury, Pontiac
William G. Kruchten, 6064 Darramoor, Birmingham
William G. Ruppel, 4935 Walnutock, Wyom.
Lawrence B. Temple, 3628 Fort, Drayton Plains
Lawrence B. Andrews, 4101 West 10 Mile, Novi
Philip L. Bratkowski, 1814 Yosemite, Birmingham
Johnnie G. Denekamp, 12036 Malberry, Utica
Warren R. Smith, 803 Helston, Bloomfield Hills
Diane J. West, 9000 Bridge, Clarkston
Dennis A. Howard, 440 Osborn, Pontiac
Hugh Lance, 48 Clovea, Pontiac
Richard E. Rankin, 4900 Lakeview, Pontiac
Arthur R. Schumaker, 491 Ashburnham, Pontiac
Norman T. Smith, 3001 Clintonville, Pontiac
James E. Bicknell, 2272 North, Millard
Robert E. Burns Jr., 706 Sheryl, Pontiac
Ronald N. Facer, 3744 Embarras, Drayton Plains
Heinrich Falk, 1116 Abagami, Orion

Council President Art Brooks commented on the long range terms of the new site, saying that the predicted scout population in the Council will reach 20,000 in the next 10 years, compared to the approximately 11,000 active now.

"Camp land such as this is rapidly disappearing, and we were fortunate to find land this good so near to our area," Brooks said. Many other councils are going farther north and even into the Upper Peninsula to find the necessary sites for expansion, Brooks added.

He stated that the Lost Lake land has been enthusiastically approved by the engineering service of the national scout council.

Use of the camp site will begin after July 1 on a limited basis. Organized summer camp on a large level is not contemplated this year, however.

First payments on the land will be made possible by borrowing from a reserve fund partially set up by a bequest from the late Joe Haas, long-time scout official, Oakland County historian and Pontiac Press columnist.

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WASHABLE
CANVAS CASUALS**

HERE THEY ARE! YOUR
FAVORITE SUMMER "SPORTS"!

2.99

Need 'em, want 'em, can't do without 'em for sea, shore, tennis or just rooming! Cotton army duck uppers with correct balance arch, cushion insole! Sanitized for stay-freshness, longer shoe life.

**GIRLS' COMFY CASUALS
TAKE HARD PLAY!**

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Perfect for casual and play wear. Cotton army duck uppers are air cooled for comfort. Buff crepe design rubber soles are long wearing. Balanced arch for support. Tapered toe. Sanitized for more hygienic wear! White and colors. Penney priced for value!

**ROUND TOE
FAVORITE**

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Ladies' round-toe sneaker army duck and cushioned insoles.

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Popular girls' denim in faded blue and blue jeans. Just right for all sports and just rooming.

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2.99

Girls' cap toe sneaker of cotton duck. Buff crepe rubber.

**BOYS' LOW
CUT SNEAKER**

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Low cut sneaker - cotton enameling duck uppers, cushion insoles.

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The rugged sports sneaker. Cotton enameling duck uppers, cushion insoles.

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CUT SNEAKER**

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CANADIAN WHISKY
A BLEND
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CANADA'S FINEST

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\$6.50
Canadian
for
only
\$4.80?

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Big tax savings on every bottle!

Instead of bottling McMaster's in Canada, as most Canadian Whiskys are, we import it direct and bottle it here. By doing it this way, we save handsomely on taxes and other charges.

You would expect to pay \$6.50 for this smooth, mellow Canadian Whisky. McMaster's is distilled, aged in the barrel, and blended in Canada.

You can't buy a finer Canadian Whisky than McMaster's. Why pay more than \$4.80 a fifth (tax included).

(P.S. McMaster's also comes in a big new 1/2-gallon size and in handy pints, too. Just \$11.95 and \$3.06.)



A \$7.00 Scotch for only \$4.97?

Sure. McMaster's gives you the same big tax savings on its mellow, imported-in-the-barrel Scotch, too.

BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY, 40 PROOF, IMPORTED IN ORIGINAL CASKS BY McMASTER IMPORT CO., DETROIT, MICHIGAN.

Rallies Hostile Natives Against Cong

Viet Captain Plays Key Role With Tribe

By HAL BOYLE
KHE SANH, South Viet Nam (AP) — Capt. Nguyen Xuan Loc is a man who doesn't like his job but is so good at it that he can't let him go on to something bigger.

He has won a kind of "Lawrence of Arabia" reputation in the mountainous northwest corner of this country and military victory, if it comes, depends on men like Capt. Loc.

He is tall, handsome, quick witted and speaks good English. Loc, 33, had been an outstanding soldier for 10 years when he was picked to be district chief here. A district chief is roughly equivalent to a powerful county political boss in the United States.



McCoy as a good will envoy to the Hatfield family during that famous feud, for the poverty ridden Montagnards traditionally dislike the Vietnamese and the Vietnamese look down on the Montagnards as illiterate savages.

IMPORTANT PEOPLE

But there are several hundred thousands of these tribespeople and how they go can have an important effect on this war.

To counter the initial distrust he knew he would meet, Loc appointed a Montagnard as his deputy and put others in important civic and military positions.

He also imported rice to feed the hungry tribespeople, convinced them to try more productive farming techniques and trained them to fight better.

"When they discover that the Vietnamese way of life is better

than the Viet Cong's way, our troubles will be over," said the captain.

"We have about 8,000 Montagnards and 800 Vietnamese in my district. There were 14,000 people in 1962 but the Viet Cong forced more than 5,000 to move across into Laos. Since the first of the year 300 of these civilians have moved back here."

The captain has made an impressive record in 20 months as district chief.

Before he came the Montagnards quickly lost 92 out of 150 weapons issued them by the Vietnamese government but of 250 weapons that he issued he said none had been lost.

"Our Montagnards used to fire only at Vietnamese Viet Cong but not at Montagnard Viet Cong," he said "but I have taught them that if we are to win Montagnards must fire at Montagnards if they are with the enemy."

"I feel that 90 per cent of the Montagnards are now loyal to me. Twice at the risk of their own lives the villagers have warned me of assassination attempts against me."

Loc would like to resume command in the Vietnamese army or take special training in the U.S. Infantry School at Ft. Benning, Ga., but his is the tragedy of the indispensable man. His present role is so important his superiors are afraid to promote him.

"I am not a politician," said the captain, "I do not like this job but it is my duty and I always do my duty."

"The Montagnards say that if I am replaced by someone they don't like they will turn in their weapons and refuse to help the government. But the people must stay loyal if we are to win."

Coral Gables Gives Taxpayers Break

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (AP) — Freedom from city taxes has been decreed for Coral Gables residents, at least three months.

City fathers uncovered the surprise package while tentatively approving a 1965-66 budget that goes into effect Oct. 1, three months later than usual, to conform with the county's budget year.

Rather than send out special bills to cover the gap, officials decided to give taxpayers a free ride.

State Highway Patrols Bolstered for Holiday

EAST LANSING (AP) — State Police Commissioner Frederick Davids has announced stepped-up highway patrols for the July 4 weekend.

Davids said 100 National Guardsmen will assist state police, and pass days for state police uniform officers are canceled for July 2-5.

Truck Collision Fatal

CUSTER (AP) — Frank Coyne, 75, of Custer was killed here Thursday in the collision of his pickup truck and a semitrailer truck driven by Willie Bowers, 47, of Fairfield.

HOUGHTEN'S ROCHESTER

the **LIGHT TOUCH** for lovelier lawns

DO IT WITH Simplicity.

3 HP BROADMOOR Riding Tractor

exclusive **FLOAT ACTION** tires give less ground pressure per square inch than a dancer's toes!

less in snow, too; clear walks, drives, Alaska's utility for little more than the price of a single-purpose riding mower. See it now!

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Hot Rod
"On tight corners... will hold its own with anything on the road."

Sports Illustrated
"On test runs at GM's Michigan proving grounds the Corsa started and stopped with no dipping, and it cornered—even at wild speeds—with smooth intent and no sign of sway."

Car Life
"We'd feed the Corvair into the turn with increasing force on the steering wheel, applying as much power as was available, and come scorching out the other end of the curve without so much as a tailgawp."

Motor Trend
"Not counting the Corvette, Corvair has the closest thing to performance handling characteristics you'll find on this side of the ocean, with no sacrifice in ride qualities."

Sports Illustrated
"... a new American sports car that will be eminently acceptable at rallies but that can, in the American manner, double at church picnics."

Car and Driver
"We have to go on record and say that the Corvair is—in our opinion—the most important new car of the entire crop... and the most beautiful car to appear in this country since before World War II."

Car and Driver
"... the superfluous has been stripped away from a classic form and the result is a clean, beautiful car. The new Corvair's styling is going to attract most people—it's an obvious selling point. Its hidden virtue, handling, will soon become apparent to—and much appreciated by—the enthusiast driver."

Red Hot and Rolling! See your Chevrolet dealer for a new CHEVROLET • CHEVELLE • CHEVY II • CORVAIR

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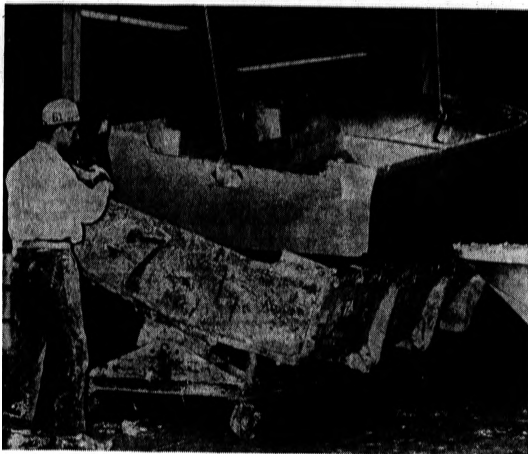
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GENERAL MOTORS
AUTOMOBILE
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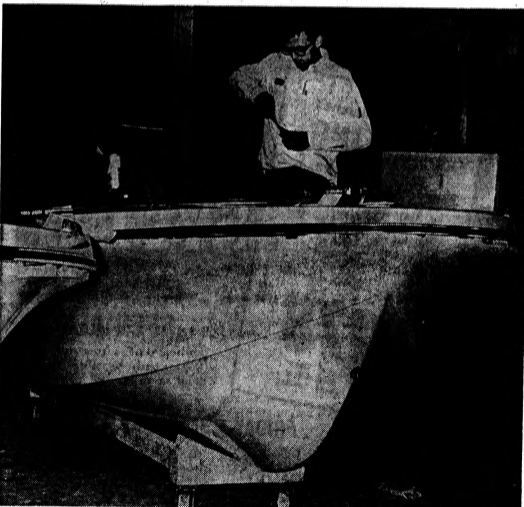
Firm Is Boost to Oxford Area

Boats Give Prosperity a Ride



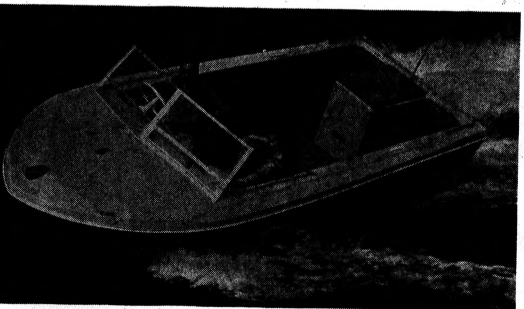
STARTS TO TAKE SHAPE — The hull of this Sea Ray fiberglass boat is pulled from the mold before starting on its way to become a full-fledged water craft. At a later step in the operation, it will be joined to the deck. The boat is made in two component parts—the hull and the deck.

Pontiac Press Photo



FINAL TOUCHES — A workman puts the final touches on the boat before it is sent on to be buffed, polished and cleaned. In this step, it receives vinyl carpeting, side trim and seats. Final inspection will precede shipping to all parts of the country.

Pontiac Press Photo



THE FINISHED PRODUCT — The boat is now ready to provide summertime fun for thousands of boating fans. Water-skiing, fishing and just plain pleasure-riding are its main functions.

OXFORD — Gravel mining has long been a mainstay of the Oxford area, but a small boat company has been doing its part for the past five years to help boost the economy.

Sea Ray Boats, on M24 just north of Oxford, was started in 1960 by C. N. Ray of Ray Industries, Inc., longtime gravel miners in the area.

"Ray Industries is the parent corporation," said William Offer, treasurer, "but now we're a company in our own right."

He said Ray started the company to diversify his operations and to "put a quality boat on the market." He chose the Oxford area, he said, because Ray Industries owned most of the land, "and it was a natural."

"This area has terrific potential and we're beginning to see the start of it now," he said.

GIVES A BOOST

By purchasing locally and through its taxes, payroll and banking uses, the company is helping to boost the economy of the area.

During the peak season, the company employs about 100 persons, mostly from the Oxford area. The average personnel count is about 70.

"We tend to find a labor shortage around here, though," said Ernie Tassinari, vice president in charge of sales. "A lot of people go into Detroit to work."

Once every year, in August, the company holds a dealer open house, bringing in about 130 dealers from all over the country.

HELPS AREA

"This helps the area too," said Tassinari, "because we put them up at local motels."

Although its peak buying months are in March and April, the company tries to spread its production throughout the year to keep people employed.

"Boating isn't just a summer-time activity anymore," said Tassinari. "Instead of ending on Labor Day, the season now extends from April through October. Boating has helped extend the summer."

Tassinari said about 1,475 of the fiberglass boats will be built this year as compared to 1,350 last year.

MAINTAIN QUALITY

"We just build a selected number so we can maintain the quality and don't flood the market."

Sea Ray boats range from 14 to 22-footers and are made chiefly for family use, water-skiing and fishing.

Tassinari said that since its inception the company has become one of the top 10 boat builders in the country.

Board Gets Drain Report From County

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — The Township Board has received a report from the Oakland County Road Commission which calls for a \$17,000 expenditure to eliminate a drainage problem in Herdons' Walnut Lake Subdivision.

Twp. Supervisor John C. Rehard said the board will now consider the possibility of making the area a drainage district. If the proposal is agreed upon, it will be submitted to the residents of the area for their approval.

The district proposal, it approved, would then be submitted to the county drain office.

In other action, the board granted authority to residents of the Middle Belt-South Hammond Lake area to install a street light at the intersection of the roads. The people will pay for the light and the township will install and maintain it.

Temple Will Mark First Anniversary

TROY — Troy Baptist Temple will celebrate its first anniversary Sunday.

Dr. John Hunter, pastor of the Ambassador Baptist Church of Royal Oak, will speak at the 11 a.m. service and Chuck Cossin of radio station WMUZ-FM will speak at the 7 p.m. service.

The church recently purchased three acres of land on Rochester near Long Lake. Ground for a new church will be broken July 4.

School Experiment

ITA Course Approved

LAKE ORION — Twenty-four children at Blanch Sims Elementary School will be part of a new, experimental teaching program next year.

The program, the Initial Teaching Alphabet, was approved by the board of education Wednesday night.

The children will probably be selected from the second and third grades, according to Mrs. Vena Kirkpatrick, director of elementary education.

The teacher will be Mrs. Frances Gaylor, who has had to take special instruction to teach the course.

There will also be a control group of children who will be taught by the regular basic textbook approach for comparison purposes.

TO BE TESTED

Both groups will be tested at the beginning and end of the school year.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick said a meeting is scheduled with parents July 21 to explain the program.

The Initial Teaching Alphabet consists of 44 symbols and spells words as they sound. No capital letters are used.

No Decision on Additions

Consider Plans for Clarenceville Schools

FARMINGTON — The Board of Education last night continued discussion of proposed additions to Clarenceville Senior and Junior High Schools and Edgewood Elementary School.

"The board is trying to work within a \$1.3 million framework

AREA NEWS

for the additions," said Louis Schmidt, superintendent of schools.

The money for construction is the first part of a \$3.5 million bond issue approved in March 1965.

In other business, the board approved a revision in the salary schedule for junior high school coaches. With a base pay of \$200, coaches will now receive an additional \$20 a year for each year they coach. The schedule limits raises to a five-year basis.

The board will hold its annual reorganization meeting on July 6 and will elect a president, secretary and treasurer for the coming school year.

Cattle Testing Shows Less TB in Bovines

LANSING (AP) — Cattle tests over the past 11 months showed the lowest incidence of bovine tuberculosis in Michigan in a dozen years, the Department of Agriculture reports.

Of 232,940 cattle tested, only 566 showed a positive reaction, compared with 6,000 reactors found in testing in 1959.



'FOR 2 CENTS PLAIN' — A boy's first venture into the business world may not be very successful in terms of sales volume. But when you can sell cold drinks at "2c for 1 glass & some popcorn" on a hot summer day at 100 per cent profit—and consume what you don't sell—that's success. These two Roch-

ester 7-year-olds, Robert Shaver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell D. Shaver, 152 Northwood, and Thomas Hopp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Hopp, 323 Northwood, were on the road to success yesterday as soon as they set up their business in front of the Shaver house.

Pontiac Press Photo

30 to Show Art Works Sunday

FARMINGTON — Thirty school artists will show their works from 1 to 7 p.m. Sunday in an open air exhibit and sale at the Farmington Senior High

School parking area on Shiawassee.

The artists will be at the show to answer questions about the displays.

The artists are mostly non-professional people who do art work in their leisure. The exhibit will include water colors, oils, wood plaques, contact paper collages and ink sketches.

"HAPPINESS IS A PARENTS MAGAZINE AWARD-WINNING HOME"



This home has received the Parents Magazine Seal as their Award-Winning Plan for 1965. See it in their August issue.

GET HAPPY

See this furnished and landscaped model today — only 18 lots left.

Features of the COVINGTON:

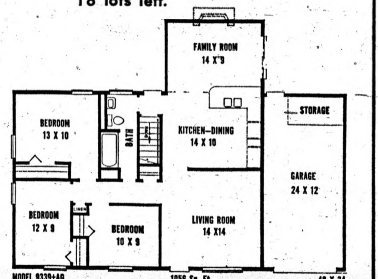
- Full Basement • Maintenance-Free Aluminum Siding • Built-in Bedroom Closets with Convenient Storage Above • 40-Gallon Gas Hot Water Heater • Tiled Tub and Shower Area • Formica Window Sills • Full Insulation • Exclusive Thermal Break Windows • Paved Streets • Community Water • 70'x140' Size Lot and Larger • Walk-Thru Bath • 140 Sq. Ft. Family Room • Garage and Fireplace Optional

\$13,900 Full Price **\$104** Per Month
Includes Principal, Interest, Insurance and Taxes



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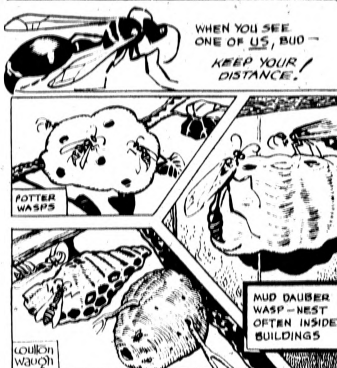


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Poverty Programs OK'd for Detroit

Junior Editors Quiz on WASPS



(Advertisement)

BUNIONS

Relieves pain fast. Lifts shoe pressure, soothes and cushions the sensitive spot. Ask for the Bunion size.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

"They seem to buy everything in Rome or some place else," said a baker. "We do not even see her at church. The local

in Rome or some place else," said a baker. "We do not even see her at church. The local

She left the United States and moved to Paris. Her self-im-

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torch lamps for
arden, patio, barbe-
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Republican Squabble Escalates

WASHINGTON (AP) — While the nation's two top Democrats cheered, Republicans escalated their intramural squabble today in the case of the ransacked desk.

Ousted GOP aide William Cody Kelly said party chairman Ray C. Bliss first praised him, then announced he had fired him for an evening foray into the office of the party finance director.

Kelly said working at Republican headquarters is more dangerous than fighting a war.

Frank J. Kovac, the finance man, said Wednesday that Kelly and three other party aides broke open his locked desk in the interoffice raid a week ago.

ASKED RESIGNATION

Bliss said he demanded and got Kelly's resignation because "he has taken action which is contrary to standards which I have established for my staff."

Kelly wired a different version to members of the Republican National committee.

President Johnson and Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey needed the Republicans about the whole thing.

"I checked out my desk to-night before I left," Johnson told a party fund raising dinner Thursday night, "and I'm sure it's locked and no one is going to get into it."

WRONG NAME

"Kelly is the fellow that used the hairpin to get into the vault," said Humphrey. "I hate to say it, but a man with that name ought to be a Democrat."

Kelly said in his telegram he broke into the desk because he suspected Kovac of spying for Barry Goldwater, who ran against President Johnson last fall.

He said it was part of a "systematic search" of the whole party headquarters.

Kelly said the search party found a missing list of \$1,000 party contributors and some Goldwater campaign films that had vanished. The former chief administrative assistant at GOP headquarters said he promptly reported to Bliss.

LBJ Delights Donating Dems at Dinner

WASHINGTON (AP) — With President Johnson in the starring role, Democrats lavished praise and money on their one-sided majorities in the House and Senate.

"This 89th Congress will leap into history as the most effective and the most rewarding Congress in the history of our nation," Johnson told some 2,500 Democrats crowded into a hotel ballroom Thursday night.

Then he moved on to the Washington Armory, where well over 6,000 diners were jammed in — at \$100 a plate — to eat charcoal broiled heart of file mignon and hear some political talk.

They heard plenty, from Johnson, from Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and from

Democratic National Chairman John M. Bailey.

And they paid plenty. Bailey told reporters the dinner netted some \$650,000 for Democratic congressional campaign war chests.

"I come here tonight not to bury the Congress, but to praise it," Johnson said at the Washington Hilton Hotel. "I come not to purge its selection, but to urge its reelection."

At the armory, he offered this view:

"Congress is moved by abiding convictions, deep within the heart and soul of this nation, to stand up before the world to declare the will of this nation to

resist aggression, defend freedom, honor our treaties and above all, work without ceasing anywhere, anytime for the peace of mankind."

SWAPPED ROSTRUMS

While Johnson spoke at the hotel, Humphrey did the talking at the cavernous, gaily decorated armory. Then they swapped rostrums.

The President said the record Congress is writing is a victory not of party, but of the people.

He ticked off House and Senate action, on the floor and in committee, on 17 bills in one day. Recalling his own days as Senate majority leader, Johnson said: "I just wonder if I wasn't in the kindergarten class."



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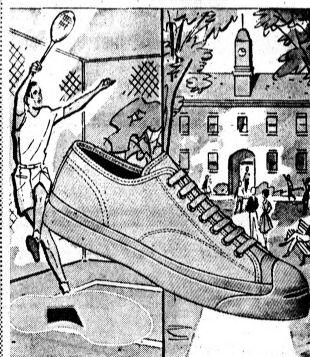
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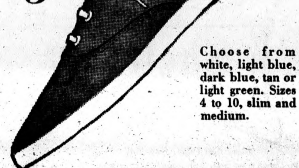
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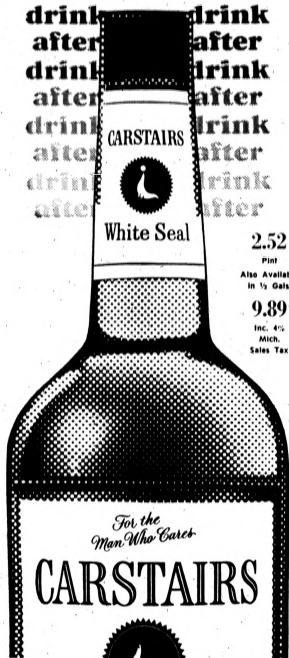
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African Refugees Drilling in Camp Supported by UN

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — The United Nations plan to contribute \$210,000 this year to the operation of a camp in Tanzania in which refugees from Portuguese Mozambique are reported getting an introduction to military training, a U.N. spokesman said today.

G. De Bosch Kemper, local representative of the U.N. High Commission for Refugees, said that Mozambique Africans paraded with wooden rifles and dummy hand grenades when he recently visited the camp at Rutamba, near Tanzania's southern frontier with the Portuguese territory.

De Bosch Kemper said he was sure the Rutamba Camp was not a base for FRELIMO, the anti-Portuguese Mozambique "Liberation Movement."

"If it was a military camp we would not move in," he declared.

CHURCH GROUP

The U.N. official was accompanied on his visit to the camp by officials of the Lutheran

World Federation. A branch of the church federation is to take over administration of the camp, which holds nearly 10,000 refugees.

"We don't know the extent of the training, but it seems to consist only of military drill," said Lutheran spokesman Bill Duddle.

"I asked what good this would be in a guerrilla campaign and was told it would help instill discipline. We couldn't find out who was behind the training."

Men, women and boys took part in the parade, but only the men and boys carried imitation weapons, the two officials reported.

"I have visited Rutamba five or six times and this is the first time I have been shown a parade like this," De Bosch Kemper said.

City School Board Cites 2 Members

The Pontiac Board of Education has honored two of its members who, after June 30, will no longer serve on the board.

William H. Anderson, unsuccessful in seeking his third term on the board, and Victor P. Sutt, who declined to seek a second term, were both commended for their service.

Anderson, an eight-year board veteran, served as its president for the past three years.

The resolution honoring him cited his "giving of time and energy above and beyond the call of duty" and said that he "has made substantial contributions to the development and welfare of public education in the Pontiac area."

Sutt was cited for his faithful service as a representative of the educational aspirations and needs of the community.

"Through membership on the board of education, he has contributed to the strengthening and improvement of the schools and their service to the community," the resolution stated.

Senate Committee OKs New Cabinet Post

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's bill to create a new Cabinet Department of Housing and Urban Development has been approved by a Senate Government Operations subcommittee.

It now is referred to the full committee for action. The House already has passed similar legislation.

World Baptists Meet at Miami Beach Rally

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Twenty thousand Baptist leaders representing 23 million per-

sons convene today for the 11th Baptist World Congress, a session held every five years.

Highlights will include discussions of religious liberty, Baptist doctrines and evangelism.

Great Lakes Levels Up, Four Inches for Ontario

DETROIT (AP)—Lake Ontario's water level has risen four inches from its level of a month

ago, the U. S. Army Engineers said Thursday in their weekly Great Lakes survey. Lakes St. Clair, Huron, Michigan and Superior rose one inch while Lake Erie was unchanged, the report said.

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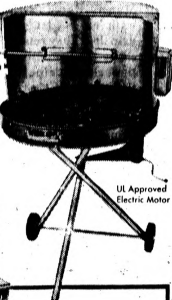
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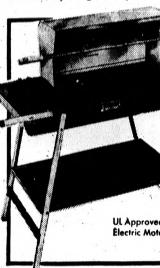
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63¢
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VINYL HOSE
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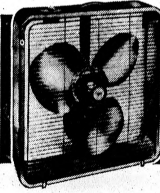
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Three Days Only!
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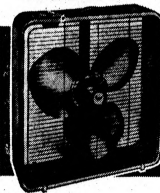


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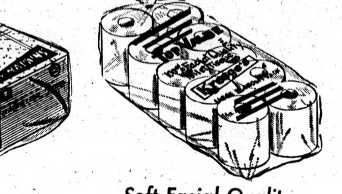
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250 NAPKINS
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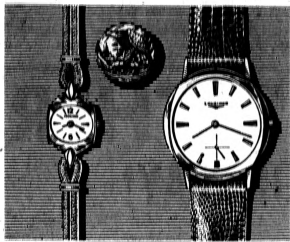
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For State Legislation

It's 'Beat the Clock' in House, Senate

LANSING (AP)—The Senate and House today toiled toward a midnight work deadline, framing a government reorganization plan, adjusting final dollar differences in budget bills and compromising on other legislation.

Bills must be approved in final form by midnight tonight or they will be dead until the legislature comes back to Lansing Sept. 14.

A reorganization bill was promised by a conference committee which worked most of Thursday blending proposals from the House, Senate and governor's office.

Sen. William Romano, D-Warren, said he was assured Gov. George Romney would support

the measure, calling for individual heads of 12 principal state departments and commission heads for seven.

OPPOSITION

Romney had opposed earlier plans for mostly commission heads in the reorganization of state government from 140-plus divisions down to not more than 20 major departments.

More than \$500 million worth of money bills were being hammered into final shape by negotiators from the Senate Appropriations Committee and House Ways and Means Committee.

Another compromise group recommended a Senate plan to pay State Board of Education members a per diem fee rather than yearly salary.

If the House agrees, the board members will get \$60 a day, the chairman an extra \$10.

FINAL AGREEMENT

The Senate gave final agreement to, and sent to Romney, a bill strengthening control and prevention of water pollution.

State officials call it the strongest pollution law in the country.

The House agreed to a compromise that would speed up the counting and reporting of election results. It would allow counting of absentee ballots at 7 p.m.—one hour before poll closing time in most areas. The Senate had wanted a 6 p.m. counting start time. The House did not want to allow the counting before the polls closed. State law currently prohibits any processing of absentee ballots before the polls close.

An amendment which would have put legislators on the state

central committees of their respective parties also was stricken from the bill.

RECONSIDER BILL

The House reconsidered the motor vehicle accident claims fund bill, which received final approval Wednesday, in order to add state-hired claims adjusters to the administrative setup.

The fund would pay otherwise uncollectable claims resulting from accidents caused by uninsured motorists.

The amendment, described by backers as "the possible salvation of this bill," now must be approved by the Senate.

The House also passed resolutions authorizing \$240,010 in economic and industrial expansion research projects by five state colleges and universities, and agreed in principle to sending a delegation to Washington to clear up the year-long controversy over highway signs.

Legislators Plan to Go to D.C. Over Highway Sign Controversy

LANSING (AP)—Michigan legislators will carry the state's highway sign controversy to Washington next month.

House-Senate disagreements over a bill which hopefully would safeguard \$139 million in federal highway funds and allow hotel, motel, restaurant and gas station owners to continue advertising along highway rights-of-way, ended in a deadlock Thursday.

Rep. Dominic Jacobetti, D-Negaunee, author of the bill, urged the House to put his provisions back into the bill and let a conference committee work out the differences.

"I talked to Fred Tripp (Administrative director of the Department today, and we agreed the conference committee members should go to Washington and talk to the Bureau of Public Roads to work this thing out once and for all," Jacobetti told the House.

WANT REMOVAL

The highway depart-

ment has been trying to remove signs from the rights-of-way of state trunklines for years, saying that federal highway funds were being jeopardized. They remain along highways in most Upper Peninsula counties because of court injunctions against their removal by the department.

Although the State Supreme Court struck down Michigan's 1925 sign control law a few months ago, the Federal Bureau of Public Roads warned the new bill might be too loosely worded to avoid loss of federal funds.

Jacobetti's proposal would have allowed the state to sell small parcels of land within the right-of-way, so that the signs would be standing on private, rather than public property.

The Senate version would prohibit signs closer to the edge of the road than 14 feet in rural areas and two feet in cities. It would allow a person who owned land adjacent to the right-of-way to request and get permission to set up one sign.

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48"x24"	29.95	20.95	54"x24"	59.95	32.95
54"x24"	31.95	22.95	60"x24"	61.95	34.95
60"x24"	33.95	24.95	66"x24"	63.95	36.95
66"x24"	35.95	26.95	72"x24"	65.95	38.95
72"x24"	37.95	28.95	78"x24"	67.95	40.95
78"x24"	39.95	30.95	84"x24"	69.95	42.95
84"x24"	41.95	32.95	90"x24"	71.95	44.95
90"x24"	43.95	34.95	96"x24"	73.95	46.95
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102"x24"	47.95	38.95	108"x24"	77.95	50.95
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Johnson Meets With Truman en Route to U.N. Celebration

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — President Johnson met with former President Harry S. Truman today and took a Truman-style walk through downtown Kansas City before flying to San Francisco to help the United Nations celebrate its 20th birthday.

Truman, who was president when the United Nations was born, joined Johnson for breakfast at the Muehlebach Hotel shortly after 6:30 a.m. But Johnson was up earlier, visiting the hotel coffee shop at 6 a.m., then taking a half-hour walk.

During the walk Johnson said "I thought we might get off a little early and see some of this flood territory."

He referred to flooding along the Arkansas River in central Kansas, which is off the regular flight route to San Francisco. And his plane did take off early — at 7:57 a.m., from 10 minutes to half an hour sooner than had been expected Thursday night.

Johnson told reporters he and Truman "talked about our problems in Viet Nam and the Dominican Republic." He said they also reminisced about some of Truman's historic acts as president.

Truman, beaming, said that "in my historic memory" no president ever made a greater impact than Johnson during his first months in the White House.

"This is not a mutual admiration society," Truman said. "It's a statement of fact."

Peppery as ever, Truman had a ready comment when a handful of reporters who were admitted to the presidential suite said they had no questions for Johnson.

"What the hell's the matter with you guys?" asked Truman. "You losing your grip?"

STROLL, UNUSUAL?

One newsman then asked Johnson if his half-hour stroll through the city was unusual.

The President said he may have taken a similar walk in New York but couldn't recall exactly.

"You get in the habit in New York," Truman said. "And they'll devil you to death."

He referred to the newsmen and photographers who always have accompanied him on walks in Manhattan.

From Missouri, Johnson was bound for San Francisco to address U.N. anniversary ceremonies.

Johnson, rising early, visited the coffee shop of the Muehlebach Hotel, where he spent the night, about 6 a.m. Inviting a couple of news photographers to join him, he sat down for his morning coffee, then embarked on a meandering hike around the city's streets.

GREETS SCORES

Johnson personally greeted scores of shopkeepers and pedestrians during his stroll, including two girls from Michigan who walked away with autographs wishing them "love."

As Johnson signed the autographs on sheets from the note pad of a reporter, he said to Sally and Toni Thompson, Claire, Mich.:

"You don't object to my giving you a little love, do you?"

The first sheet he signed said:

"To Sally, love, Lyndon B. Johnson." Her sister got equal treatment.

Johnson still was walking when an aide rushed up and said Truman had arrived at the Muehlebach. Lengthening his stride, the President returned to the hotel and, after greeting Truman in the lobby, escorted his guest to the 11th-floor presidential suite where the walls

are covered with Truman administration mementoes and photographs.

Early in his stroll, Johnson visited a large news stand where the balding proprietor pressed some post cards upon him and refused an offer of payment.

"That's okay, President," said the news dealer. "Nothing's too good for you. You're the greatest, brother."

Another man in the store exclaimed:

NO GREATER HONOR

"There ain't no greater honor than to be with the President."

At one point Johnson spotted a landscaped garden atop the underground municipal auditorium garage.

"Isn't this pretty," exclaimed the President. "Let's go over here and look at that."

It was there that he got word of Truman's arrival and hustled back.

This was their first visit since the President called on Truman at Research Hospital in Kansas City last Oct. 21 while Truman was recovering from a fall.

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Woman's Yearning for Love Forced to Encounter Tradition, Nature as Life Goes On

(EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the fifth article in a 10-part series on the problems of the middle-aged. The series is condensed from the book, "Generation in the Middle" by Theima C. Purcell.)

By THEIMA C. PURCELL
Tradition and nature combine

to play a cruel trick on a woman. She may look as glamorous as she ever did; she may feel as romantic, yearn as much for love as she did in her 20s.

But her husband may have retained the ancient superstitious uneasiness about women

as objects for love once they are beyond the childbearing period. This can mean stark tragedy.

An older man who marries a much younger wife will be the subject for some very telling jokes among his friends, but half of them are frankly envious.

A woman in the same situation would never be given the benefit of any possible doubt. It is immediately taken for granted that the young man is a specie of gigolo, that he is looking for gain in some way or other.

OLD CONTEMPT
And there is the old contempt for a woman who feels enough

HAS NO CHOICE
Legally and morally, the married woman has no choice whatsoever. If she has been rejected and then meets and gives in to a man who finds her sexually attractive, she has to decide on a divorce; if she tried to stick it out alone, she can suffer the tortures of the damned.

She is a normal woman and it is assumed that she has come to enjoy intercourse with her husband, to get from it, as he is supposed to, the sense of belonging, of being cherished, which will buoy her through other unpleasant necessities of marriage.

2 LBJ Limousines
Stricken From Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — At President Johnson's request, a provision of \$522,000 to buy two special limousines for his use has been stricken from an appropriation bill.

The action was taken Thursday by Senate and House conferees working on the annual Treasury-Post Office appropriations bill.

The limousines, with bullet-proof glass and other special protections, were requested by the Secret Service, which has the job of guarding the President's life.

in need of love or sex to allow herself to be used.

Everyone agrees in theory that women enjoy a sex life as much as men; in practice, opinion is as prejudiced as it was 50 years ago, 50 years ago.

The single woman has a sex problem but they are nothing compared to the plight of a married woman, living with her husband, still fond of her husband, even in love with him, expected to remain content and content by his side for 15 or 20 years.

The single woman — unmarried, divorced, widowed — may have to cope with the advances of men, and may have to decide how far she will go or how she will reject them.

One of these can talk with her husband (under absolute oath never to reveal that the initiative came from her).

A consideration of problems revolving around sexual relationships at this point in marriage cannot ignore another extreme.

A sizable percentage of women are quoted as saying that, having been frightened throughout their married life, they were able to achieve enjoyment of the act of love only when they had reached the age when they knew they could no longer become pregnant.

ONLY ACCIDENT

Not too long ago, the arrival of a "change of life" baby meant sniggers or commiseration. Nobody believed that the child might have arrived excepting by accident.

There have been enough of these births in the past decade or so to convince the most determined doubters that some are being born because their parents have planned for them, hoped for them and wanted them very much.

Why not start a second family? A woman who has her last child at 41 or 42 has the advantage of knowing she will be

emotionally her feelings are wounded in her most vulnerable spot. Biologically, she has learned to need the release of intercourse as much as her husband.

It is a subject doubly hard to discuss with her husband. If a woman confronts the man with his neglect, she runs the risk of making him genuinely impatient with her.

SENSIBLE COURSE

Her most sensible course is to talk it over with a professional adviser. The wife should overcome her natural shyness and seek out the family doctor or lawyer or pastor.

One of these can talk with her husband (under absolute oath never to reveal that the initiative came from her).

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Why not start a second family? A woman who has her last child at 41 or 42 has the advantage of knowing she will be

important and needed until she is in her late 50s.

When she and her husband deliberately take this step (not quickly as a s.o.b. device to keep them together, but because they both love and want more chil-

dren) they have a wonderful thing to share.

Many women say that it keeps them young, that they did not enjoy the first batch nearly as much, that now that they have more time and money, they can do better by the children, the

school and their outside interests.

Think first, but if this is your forte, both women and men will find themselves a part of a happy, youthful confraternity that spans the country, and is growing every day.

(Continued on Page 1)

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AMA Willing to Meet LBJ on Medicare

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Medical Association has decided not to urge doctors to boycott medicare, and AMA leaders have restated their willingness to discuss the program with President Johnson.

But the 234-member House of Delegates, policy-making body of the AMA, rejected a resolution "petitioning" Johnson for a conference on the administration bill that appears near final congressional approval.

Any conference with Johnson apparently would be attended

by eight AMA members, including the president, Dr. James Z. Appel of Lancaster, Pa.

The allusion in the resolution to "restating" an offer to discuss the plan was to a letter, apparently routine at the time, which was sent to Johnson when he succeeded the late President John F. Kennedy.

At the final session of the annual AMA convention, the House did not approve any of nine resolutions calling on doctors to boycott medicare. The House advised that each

doctor be guided by his conscience on how to face the program, long fought by the AMA.

AMA members, the House of Delegates said, should be reminded that "it is each individual physician's obligation to decide for himself whether the conditions of a case for which he is about to accept responsibility permit him to provide his own highest quality of medical care."

The House also said: "When the fate of the pending medicare legislation is determined, this

House will review, in special session if necessary, the effect of the law and take whatever action is deemed necessary."

AF Launches Satellite Using Combination

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (UPI) — The Air Force launched a satellite yesterday, employing a Thor-Able star combination.

The launch presumably was successful, but no details were given.

NOTICE OF TAXES CITY OF PONTIAC

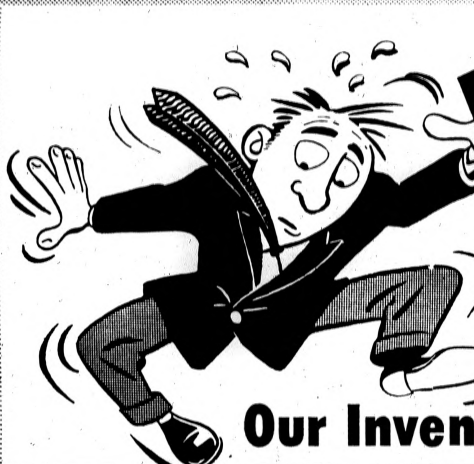
1965 City and School taxes will be due and payable at the office of the City Treasurer July 1, 1965 through August 2, 1965, without fees.

August 3, 1965, a collection fee of 1% will be added, and 1% additional will be added on the first day of each month thereafter on any unpaid City and School taxes. Payment made by mail must be postmarked not later than August 2, 1965, to avoid penalties.

After February 28, 1966, all unpaid 1965 real property taxes will be returned to the Oakland County Treasurer for collection with additional penalties as provided by State law. Personal property taxes are not returnable and must be paid by August 2, 1965.

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Lots of Adams Around

Apple Isn't Fruit Farm

BY ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: I particularly enjoyed and appreciated your recent column on the need for hunting to preserve and improve many species of game. As I recall, there has been an open season on men ever since Eve opened up the fruit farm.

Yours for fewer game wardens and more game.
RED HUNTER
DEAR RED: You're confused. Eve did not open up a "fruit farm." She tempted Adam with a single apple. History is somewhat fuzzy concerning what followed, but I think Adam must have made applesauce of it, because since

that time, whenever a man yields to temptation, he discovers it's just a lot of applesauce.

DEAR ABBY: In the past, when my husband and I would go to a party, he'd get tired around 11 o'clock and want to go home. I wouldn't be ready to go home that early, but I'd have to go with him and miss the best part of the evening.

Now I'm not criticizing my husband, Abby. He works hard and has to get up early in the morning. But it isn't fair to me because I can sleep until noon if I want to. Well, we solved our problem by each driving his own car to the party. Now, when he's ready to go home, he goes. And I stay until I'm ready to go.

Recently I was told that it didn't "look well" and I should cut it out. I'd like your opinion.

NIGHT OWL

DEAR OWL: If your husband doesn't care, the criticism of others is unimportant. But I agree, it doesn't "look well" and a lady should go home with the guy what brings her.

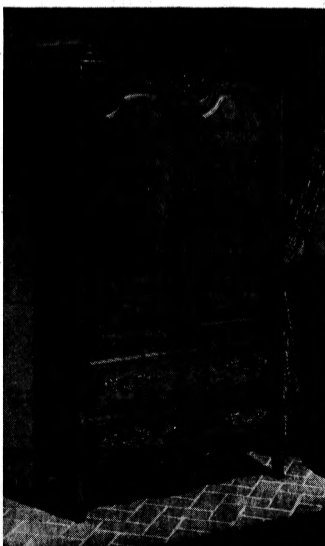
DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter from the person who doesn't like people to sit beside her on a piano bench while she's playing. I share her sentiments.

The best way to get rid of them is to lean over very far in their direction to reach either the very high notes, or the low notes, depending on where they're sitting — and let them know they are in your way.

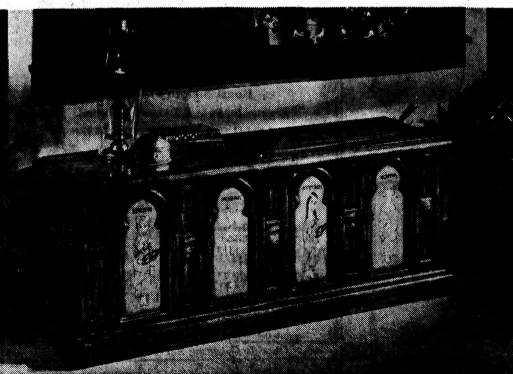
"SUBTLE" Subtlety is a waste of time with the denser set. I still say trade in the piano bench for a stool. Problems? Write to ABBY, care of The Pontiac Press. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



Designed to appeal to the orderly woman, this spacemaker chest is from the "Bonwits" collection by Basic-Witz. Inside the arched doors are: a dressing mirror with overhead, recessed lighting; a plastic cosmetic shelf; an electrical outlet and four drawers. Bulky items like hat boxes and shoes go in the lower cabinet. Made of butternut and pecan woods, it measures 24x16x70 inches. Line available locally.



An armoire in the rural European tradition, designed for thoroughly practical contemporary American storage needs, is a highlight of the new "Rural French" collection by Bassett Furniture Industries. This was introduced earlier this spring. In the upper section, there are pull-out trays and adjustable shelves. Doors are fitted with a tie rack and mirror. Finish is a warm cherry. Line available locally.



Fun and functional is this whimsical window chest from Drexel's Et Cetera group of accent pieces. In dark, "Old World" finish, door

panels feature primitive drawings of the four seasons. For a hallway, living room or family room. Line available locally.

W o m e n s



MRS. L. S. STELMACH

Couple Takes East Canada Honeymoon

Touring eastern Canada and the New England States are the Larry Stanley Stelmachs who were wed recently in the First Methodist Church, Manistique.

Parents of the former DeAnna Mary Alice Ward of Parvise Street, Independence Township, are Mrs. Hartley LaButte and William A. Ward, both of Garden, Mich.

With her gown and brush train of imported hand-clipped Chantilly lace over white taffeta, the bride wore a veil of English illusion.

She held a white Bible covered with red Sweetheart roses and carnations.

Attending the sister were Sonya Ward, honor maid, and junior maid, Kathy LaButte. Gail and Corrina Ward were flower girls and Mark Ward, ring-bearer.

Elaine Keeley, and Nancy Steele were bridesmaids.

Gary Stelmach was best man for his brother. They are the sons of the Stanley Stelmachs of Clarkson, Montgomery Ward and Thomas LaButte were groomsmen.

William A. Ward and Abraham Rossman ushered.

Reception in the Knights of Columbus hall, in Manistique, followed the rite performed by Rev. Steen.

It Is Wise to Control This Factor

By The Emily Post Institute
A question often asked is how long before the wedding the engagement should be announced.

In answer: Because a long engagement is likely to be a strain on all involved, the ideal duration is from three to five months.

If one or both are finishing school, but want to be engaged during the last year so that they do not have to become involved in more social life than they wish, or if a man is serving his military term and his fiancée wishes everyone to know that she will not be going out with other men, then of course the engagement may be announced long before the wedding.

But unless there are good and sufficient reasons for a long one, a short engagement is best.

The Emily Post Institute cannot answer personal mail, but all questions of general interest are answered in this column.



Mrs. William Stamp, Clarkston (left), installed Mrs. Homer Tinney, Elizabeth Lake Road, as president of the Waterford-Clarkston Business and Professional Women's Club Thursday evening. The dinner meeting was held at Devon Gables.

Women's Club Installs New Officers at Meeting

Mrs. Homer Tinney was installed as new president of the Waterford-Clarkston Business and Professional Women's Club Thursday night.

Installed also by Mrs. William Stamp were Mrs. Harold Soper, first vice president; Mrs. Velma Britton, recording

Miss Holly Eng Becomes Bride of Robert Hartle

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Eng of Kingston, N.Y., announce the recent marriage of their daughter Holly to Robert Thomas Hartle in the First Baptist Church of Kingston.

He is the son of Mrs. G. Thomas Hartle of Lake Court, West Bloomfield Township, and the late Mr. Hartle.

After a honeymoon in Washington, D.C. the newlyweds will spend the summer in Royal Oak.

In September, they will return to East Lansing where Mr. Hartle is a senior in the school of metallurgy at Michigan State University.

Mrs. Hartle is a June graduate in the school of social science.

Lillian Davidson Has League Picnic

A picnic meeting will be held by the Pontiac League of Women Voters at 6 p.m. Monday. Lillian Davidson's home on Camley Street will be the setting.

Reservations for the event, whose program will highlight a report of the state convention, may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Malissa Brice or Mrs. C. George Widdfield.

Welcome, Brent

Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Morrow, Canterbury Drive, announce the birth of a son, Brent Eric, on June 13. Mrs. Edith Wilson of Walled Lake is the baby's grandmother.

House of Seafoods

- Live Lobster Tank
- Live Maine Lobsters at sensible prices

- ★ FROG LEGS Roadhouse Style
- ★ French Fried Gulf SHRIMP
- ★ Golden Fried Maryland SCALLOPS
- ★ Broiled LOBSTER-TAILS
- ★ Broiled WHITEFISH
- ★ LOBSTER Newburg
- Oysters on the half shell

Choice of Homemade Sauces

SALAD TABLE

All you wish to eat, help yourself or ask your waitress to serve you salad with your choice of our homemade sauces, hot sauce, dressings and a relish dish.

Try Our Special Steak Dinner

Also Selections From Our Regular Menu

DISCOTHEQUE DANCING

EVENINGS AFTER 9:30

MOREY'S GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB

2290 Union Lake Road off Commerce Road Phone 363-4181



A warm summer evening meant these BPW members could arrive coatless at Devon Gables. From the left are Mrs. Harold Soper, South Wind Drive; Mrs. Velma Britton, Cass Lake Road, West Bloomfield Township; and Mrs. Velma Baynes, Marquette Street. All are incoming officers.

Visit Relatives

Guests Come to Hills

By SIGNE KARLSTROM
Mr. and Mrs. Warren O. Seelye of Long Boat Key, Fla. and Asheville, N. C. are visiting Mr. Seelye's son and daughter-in-law, the Jack Seelyes of Cranbrook Road, and Mrs. Seelye's daughter and son-in-law, the E. M. Fords of Evansdale Drive.

The elder Seelyes will travel to Montreal and Nova Scotia before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hughes of Franklin, Tenn. are returning home today after a visit with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Judd of Glenary Road.

Several parties have honored Sara B. Cunningham, daughter of the Harry B. Cunninghams, who will become Mrs. Gary E. Downey Saturday at Kirk-in-the-Hills. His parents are the William D. Downeys.

FAMILY DINNER
The Sidney Oldbergs gave a recent family dinner party and the bride-elect was honored at a spinster dinner given by her sisters, Mrs. William

Herrington and Ann Cunningham.

Others who have entertained are Mrs. Charles Mason and daughter, Patricia, the Edwin Andersons, the Arthur Hoffmans, Mrs. John Sullivan and daughter Judith, also Mrs. John Palmer and daughter Christine.

The William K. Downeys hosted a cocktail buffet.

Presently visiting the John D. Richardsons is Joan Ashley who is a close friend of daughter Diane. Many events are being planned by Joan's school friends.

Joan, formerly of Birmingham, now lives in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Tell of Betrothal

The Henry J. Frazers of Georgia Drive, Orion Township, announce the engagement of their daughter Janet Marie to Esquiel M. Reyes of West Drainer Road, Oxford Township. An early August wedding is being planned.

Thanks to Uncle Sam...

federal excise tax repeal makes a new Baldwin Piano and Organ cost far less!

The Federal Excise Tax levied on the wholesale cost of musical instruments since 1941 has been repealed. Happy days! For us, and for you because it makes our pianos and organs cost a lot less. Now, more families, more youngsters will be able to enjoy the personal and social benefits of music education. If you have a love for music, or if you have children in your family, now is the time to see the many styles of beautiful Baldwin pianos and organs we're offering at new lower prices. Come in and see them today!

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Sets Contain:

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CARPET SHAMPOOER
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BLUE LUSTRE \$1.95 1/2 gal. \$7.95 gal.

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Why Grow Old?

Are you a weight watcher? If so, have you been introduced to the new craze which is sweeping the country? It is a simple and effective way to lose weight. Instead of counting calories you hold your carbohydrate intake to 60 grams a day, and eat anything else you want.

This has been called the "Air Force Diet." However, for some years, the medical service of the Air Force has been testing and using a diet plan, which is similar in that it emphasizes the reduction of carbohydrate intake when losing weight. They call their diet the "Calculated Carbohydrate Diet."

The purpose of this is to teach their overweight airmen the carbohydrate values in foods so that they can hold their carbohydrate intake to not more than 60 grams a day when necessary.

It's a jolly idea, counting

carbohydrate grams instead of calories. In the first place you do not have so much to count since 60 grams add up fast. Then too you can enjoy many foods which have been denied you before when reducing.

Before changing eating habits drastically for any length of time you should check with your doctor. If you have any unusual physical condition you should get his permission before trying any new diet at all.

I have compiled a comprehensive list giving you the number of carbohydrate grams in each item plus a few sample menus.

If you would like to have this handy pocket-sized book, send 15 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for "Carbohydrate Gram Counter." Address Josephine Lowman in care of The Pontiac Press.



Mr. and Mrs. Arthur LaBarge of Woodstock Street recently celebrated 50 years of marriage. There are nine children, Arthur, Mrs. Charles R. Keathley, Mrs. Robert Campbell, George, Leonard, Mrs. Robert Bivens, Mrs. Gene Webb, Mrs. Stanley Zywicki and Ronald. Grandchildren number 24 and there are four great-grandchildren.



Planning late August votes are Kathleen Ann Devitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Doan of East Walton Boulevard, and Ronald Frederick Buda of Auburn Road, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Buda of Arline Drive, West Bloomfield Township.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Walters of Raskob Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Cathy Lee to Randall Lee Stiles, son of Mr. and Mrs. George K. Stiles of North Pad-dock Street.

Poppy Sale and Girls State

Auxiliary Gets Report

Reports on the Poppy Sale and the Girls State were heard at the recent meeting of American Legion Auxiliary, Unit 20.

White Shrine Is Celebrating 53rd Birthday

The 53rd birthday of the Pontiac White Shrine was celebrated with a dinner in the Masonic Temple Wednesday.

Thirty past officers and life charter members attended.

Among them was the oldest past worthy high priestess, Mrs. Charles Jones who cut the birthday cake.

Mrs. Thomas De Rush of Milford was initiated into the order.

Life memberships were granted to Mrs. Samuel Smith and Mrs. Alexander Vought.

Special guests included Archie Peterson of Howell and Mrs. Verne Rourke of Detroit.

Other guests attended from Florida, California, Flint, Warren, Plymouth, Royal Oak and Detroit.

The unit is sponsoring three girls at Girls State now in session in Ann Arbor.

Elected to office for the new season were Mrs. Ayers Miller, president; Mrs. Carl Shindorf, first vice president; Mrs. Homer Sisney, second vice president; Mrs. Lynn Allen, treasurer; Mrs. Eldon Showen, secretary and Mrs. Ralph Howell, and Mrs. Ernest Ogden.

New executive committee members include Mrs. Leo Mineweaver, Mrs. Arno Hulet and Mrs. Charles Price.

Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Mineweaver will represent the group at the 18th district meeting.

Delegates to the departmental convention in July are Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Showen.



Old Chenille Good for Household Use

Never throw away the good parts of an old chenille bedspread. Cut several dish rags from it, and you have cloths with built-in scrubbers. The heavier the tufts, the better.

From some of the remaining material, make furniture polishing mitts.

From lighter weight spreads, make mitts to protect your hands when weeding and watering the garden.

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SUNDAY
DINNER
NOON TO 11 P.M.

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AT ITS VERY FINEST!

Your bridal album captures forever all the wonderful moments of that great day of days. It will become one of your most precious possessions. We work lovingly and carefully to make it so. Call us for details.

Wedding Announcements and Invitations

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Roast Young Tom Turkey
Country Fried Chicken, Family Style
Chicken a la King • Baked Iowa Ham
Broiled Lake Superior White Fish
Baked Stuffed Pork Chops
Roast Sirloin of Beef
Vegetable, Salad, Dessert Included
ADULTS \$2⁹⁵ CHILDREN UNDER TEN \$2⁰⁰

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SMORGASBORD
BUFFET
Served 12 Noon to 5 P.M.
ADULTS \$9⁹⁵ CHILDREN UNDER TEN \$2⁰⁰

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BUFFET Served Every
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"It takes a big album to hold pictures of my big family," says Mrs. Edgar Butters of Baldwin Road who will be 84 years old on Sunday. Her great-granddaughter Mrs. Albert Roth (at left) of Paris Street, Commerce Township is the mother

of 14-year-old Sheila Kee (extreme right) who is standing beside her grandmother, Mrs. Dale Boner of Oakvista Avenue. Mrs. Edward F. Pace of South Boulevard East (second from left) is Mrs. Butters' daughter.

Have You Tried This?

Cookies Flavor Dessert

By JANET ODELL

Pontiac Press Food Editor

Mrs. Keith Hill shares but you may have to settle with Press readers an old for the modern variety. family recipe which she The Hills have a cabin says is delicious. near Grayling that they enjoy in trout season. Mrs. the old-fashioned almond Hill likes knitting and macarons for this dessert, chetung.

ALMOND MACARON GLACE

By Mrs. Keith Hill

1/4 pound almond macarons
1 cup sugar
4 eggs, separated
1 package unflavored gelatin
2 cups milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
Mix gelatin with sugar, add milk. Stir in the yolks, mixing well.

Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture comes to a boil.

Let cool slightly while you beat egg yolks stiff. Add beaten whites and vanilla to cooled mixture, folding in gently but thoroughly.

Stand macarons around sides of ring mold and pour in dessert. Let chill until set.

Serve with whipped cream or whipped topping. Makes about 6 servings.

Shampoo Stain Out

Hot weather brings perspiration stains. The old reliable and still excellent way to remove such stains from washable garments is to saturate the stained area with a good shampoo and wash as usual.

Cambodians are devout Buddhists. Like many southeast Asians, they believe in several forms of local spirits.



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On beach or bounding main, take Jantzen's own twill... it has the carefree crispness of cotton, and the smooth texture of fine knit. Start with a broad striped pullover; ribbed at the crew neck, slashed at the vent sides, sleeved to the 3/4 length. S-M-L.

\$6.00

Ease it over slim pants, buttoned at the elasticized waist and zippered at the side. 8 to 18.

\$9.00



Jantzen weighs anchor with the seaworthy separates! Stand watch in the "Ketch Shirt," a v-neck pullover striped all around in cotton twill. Run away to sea in the "Schooner" jamaica, a narrow-waisted short of knitted twill, cotton faced and rayon backed.

The Placket \$5
Shirt S-M-L

The Jamaica \$7
Jamaica 8-18



SUMMERETTES

By BALL-BAND

GAY-TIME

Slim, trim for hours of sun-filled fun. Shadow tones to flatter your every costume... on the beach, at home or away.

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In White, Black, Cornflower Blue, Yellow and Marigold Orange. Sizes 5 to 10, Narrow and Medium.

HURON at TELEGRAPH

Matriarch of Big Family Honored by Descendants

By MADELEINE DOEREN

One of the oldest houses on Baldwin Road is home to Mrs. Edgar Butters who will be 84 years old on Sunday.

Seventy of her 102 living descendants attended a recent family reunion and pre-birthday celebration when her grandson Dennis Vincent and Janet McIntyre were married. Hosts for the affair were his parents, the Marvin Vincents of Lapeer Road.

"My eyes are not quite what they used to be," admits the former Maggie Valina Rich, daughter of John Rich, civil war veteran, "but I enjoy working in my garden. I raise tomatoes, squash, carrots and salad greens and do my own cultivating.

MARRIED AT 14

"I married at the age of 14 and had my first child when close to 15. We lived in a wild wooded section of southern Missouri."

She reminisced about the night when her husband was helping another farmer and planned to stay overnight. A pack of wolves surrounded the tiny poorly-constructed cabin and frightened her half to death.

There she sat beside the fire holding her two babies hoping the wolves couldn't break down the door she had braced with a table turned upside down.

Mrs. Butters' children are Mrs. Edward Pace, Mrs. Clemon Miller, Union Lake; Van Harper of Beulah; Mrs. Arthur Bidstrup of Miami; Oscar Vincent of Bay, Ark. and

Mrs. Lillian August with whom she makes her home. Marvin Vincent is her youngest son.

There are 24 grandchildren, 56 great-grandchildren and 11 great-great-grandchildren, seven of whom live in the Pontiac area.

In the fifth generation are five children under the age of five, also two seven-year-olds, an eight, nine and a 10-year-old, and 14-year-old Sheila Kee.

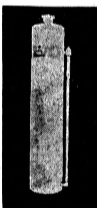
Mrs. Butters came to Pontiac in 1929. Her third husband whom she married in 1933 died two years ago.

Is Nylon Problem?

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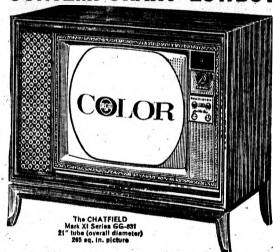
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9-PIECE LIVING ROOM

- Nylon sofa and matching chair
 - 2 step and 1 coffee table
 - 2 table lamps
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- Separately \$128.88

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- Double dresser and mirror
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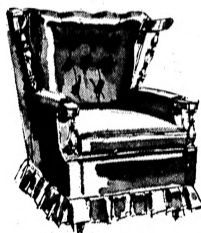
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foam rubber cushions
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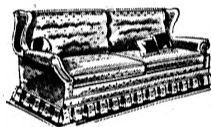
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CUSTOM SIZED FOR YOUR ROOMS

OVER 100 IN STOCK—AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY



60-IN. LOVESEAT NESTLES ANYWHERE
for sitting room, den or small living room.
Solid foam cushions, provincial print cover.

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AVERAGE 73-IN. 3-CUSHION SOFA

Most popular size! Zippered foam cushions.
Stylish print or tweed cover.

\$169⁹⁵

EXTRA LONG 84-IN. 3-CUSHION SOFA

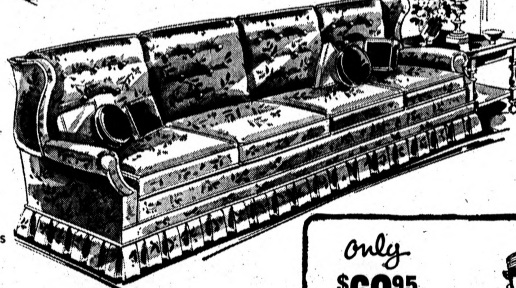
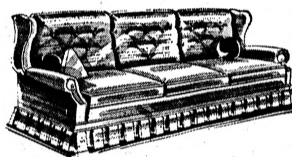
Extra sized for extra comfort! Foam seats,
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For the large living room. Foam seat cushions.
Zippered covers. Print or tweed.

\$259⁹⁵



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Equestrian Tryouts Set

Horse Show Riders Look Ahead

The pomp and ceremony connected with the Detroit Horse Show now under way at the Bloomfield Open Hunt provides

Hockey League Ready to Bare Expansion Plan

NEW YORK (AP)—The National Hockey League plans to make an announcement today and maybe shed some light on its expansion program.

After the NHL's Board of Governors and League President Clarence Campbell met Thursday in a closed session, an NHL spokesman said, "We'll meet again Friday and expect to have an announcement about noon."

Previously Campbell had said he didn't think "any new cities will be made public."

However, it was learned that a city or two may be named.

an unforgettable thrill for many of the riders.

Some of the contestants undoubtedly are in for an even more memorable thrill next week at the same club after all week of the horses and riders have departed for other shows.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Bertalan de Nemethy, the United States equestrian team coach, will observe riders 16-and-over who are candidates for berths on the team.

This will be the last of seven such tryouts this month around the country.

De Nemethy will observe the riders' proficiency, form and ability to handle their mounts as he searches for future team members and maybe 1968 Olympic team candidates.

Following the BOH tryouts, the equestrian team coach will select 15-20 top riders from around the country for an advanced training period late next month at Gladstone, N. J., the team headquarters.

The tryouts next week will begin at 9 a.m. and are open to the public at no cost.

In yesterday's horse show competition, Pam Evans, 14, of Birmingham earned a berth in the big Madison Square Garden Show later this year by winning the MacLay Trophy national championship qualifying class aboard Bossa Nova.

Rhythe Davis, 11, of Bloomfield Hills took the working hunter appointments riding her horse, How About That. Meg Woodington of Ortonville captured the knowledge and out for junior jumper.

Martha McDonald's Laper based on Ery, Whatacallit, won its second first place with a victory in the amateur working hunters under saddle class.

PBI Triumphs, 6-4; Shares League Lead

Pontiac Business Institute climbed into a first place tie in the city Men's recreation baseball league last night by beating CIO No. 584, 6-4, added by two middle-inning rallies.

After the union team had taken a 2-1 lead against Larry Frye, manager of first class loop start, PBI bunched six of its seven hits and scored five of its six runs in the fourth and fifth frames.

Ed Sparkman's two-out solo first-inning homer was the only other scoring punch generated by the winners. The southpaw center fielder also started the four-inning outburst with a single.

Gary Heaton's sacrifice fly tied the score and Bob Smith singled in the lead marker. The score went to 6-2 in the fifth as Heaton singled over one marker and Smith tripled in two with two out.

CIO's Santos Sanchez and Bob Smith played its two second-inning markers with singles; but the losers were quiet then until the sixth when reliever Dick Goldworthy tripled leading off. Jim Berg plated him with a safety and scored himself on Jerry Ryan's single.

But Frye, who just completed his junior year at Pontiac Northern, retired the last six batters in order, finishing with nine strikeouts.

PBI is now 5-2, the same as Huron-Arway. CIO slipped to 4-3 and fell to fourth place. It will meet H-A Sunday at 8 p.m. The



WINNER—Pam Evans, 14, of Birmingham won the MacLay Trophy national championship qualifying class at the Detroit Horse Show last night. She rode Bossa Nova in the Madison Square Garden Show next fall.

Major League Boxes

MINNESOTA (AP)—The Minnesota Twins won their first game of the season last night, defeating the Cleveland Indians 4-3.

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago White Sox won their first game of the season last night, defeating the Detroit Tigers 4-3.

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates won their first game of the season last night, defeating the Cincinnati Reds 4-3.

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals won their first game of the season last night, defeating the New York Yankees 4-3.

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Yankees won their first game of the season last night, defeating the Philadelphia Phillies 4-3.

BOSTON (AP)—The Boston Red Sox won their first game of the season last night, defeating the Los Angeles Angels 4-3.

HOUSTON (AP)—The Houston Astros won their first game of the season last night, defeating the San Francisco Giants 4-3.

ATLANTA (AP)—The Atlanta Braves won their first game of the season last night, defeating the Milwaukee Brewers 4-3.

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Philadelphia Phillies won their first game of the season last night, defeating the San Diego Padres 4-3.

DETROIT (AP)—The Detroit Tigers won their first game of the season last night, defeating the Oakland Athletics 4-3.

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Cleveland Indians won their first game of the season last night, defeating the Texas Rangers 4-3.

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Los Angeles Angels won their first game of the season last night, defeating the Kansas City Royals 4-3.

MEMPHIS (AP)—The Memphis Braves won their first game of the season last night, defeating the Baltimore Orioles 4-3.

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—The Indianapolis Colts won their first game of the season last night, defeating the Washington Redskins 4-3.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Washington Redskins won their first game of the season last night, defeating the Pittsburgh Steelers 4-3.

Major League Boxes

MINNESOTA	CLEVELAND	CHICAGO	PITTSBURGH	ST. LOUIS	NEW YORK	BOSTON	HOUSTON	ATLANTA	PHILADELPHIA	DETROIT	CLEVELAND	LOS ANGELES	MEMPHIS	INDIANAPOLIS	WASHINGTON
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4-3	3-4	4-3	4-3	4-3	4-3	4-3	4-3	4-3	4-3	4-3	4-3	4-3	4-3	4-3	4-3

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For his 12 full seasons with the Giants, center fielder Willie Mays has averaged 37.4 home runs a year.



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SHELTON PONTIAC

Five Teams After Top Spot

AL Pennant Race Is Best in Years

By United Press International
Opportunity may only knock once — and five teams are jumping at the chance in what appears to be the best American League pennant chase in a quarter century.

With the perennial champion New York Yankees floundering in seventh place, the flag-starved one-time also-rans are streaking for the top, where only two games separate the first five teams.

It's an all-comers race — and

Detroit, Cleveland and Baltimore have entered it with an enthusiasm that has brought them under a blanket with Minnesota and Chicago.

Baltimore won its 12th game in the last 14 starts Thursday night, trimming Boston 4-1. Cleveland captured its 11th in the past 12, tripping league-leading Minnesota 3-1 and the Detroit Tigers took their 10th in 12 games, edging Los Angeles 3-2.

Meanwhile, the Yankees

dropped their ninth decision in the last 14 outings, losing 6-2 to Kansas City.

In the National League, St. Louis bombed Cincinnati 11-4, Pittsburgh battered Los Angeles 13-3, Chicago clipped Milwaukee 3-1, Philadelphia tripped San Francisco 3-1, and Houston stopped the New York Mets 4-2.

The three-pronged drive means two things:

—The Yankees face the task of overcoming five bona fide

contenders if they are to win a record sixth straight pennant.

—And the AL is building up one of its best pennant races in history and certainly one of the best since the five-team battle of 1940, won by the Detroit Tigers.

Brooks Robinson cracked a three-run homer in the first inning and Milt Pappas earned his eighth victory on a yield of seven hits for Baltimore.

Luis Aparicio added a home

run off loser Bill Mondouquette of the Red Sox, who have now lost 15 of their last 18 games.

Carl Yastrzemski, who had three of the Boston hits, singled in the only run off Pappas in the eighth.

Ralph Terry and Gary Bell combined for a five-hitter against the Twins. Max Alvis homered off Camilo Pascual in the first inning and the Indians added the decisive tally in the same inning when Rocky Colavito walked and scored on a three-base error by centerfielder Jimmie Hall.

Bell replaced Terry in the eighth and allowed only one hit over the final two innings.

Ken Harrelson belted a three-run homer in the first inning and Roland Sheldon, who was traded from the Yankees last month, allowed his former mates only six hits, in winning his third in five decisions.

Mel Stottlemyre was the loser, allowing only four hits and striking out seven in seven innings.

The A's toughed up reliever Pedro Ramos for three runs in the eighth on a misplayed double and five consecutive singles after two were out. Joe Pepitone hit a solo homer for the Yanks.



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3/4" AC Exterior, Good 1 Side 6.08
3/4" AB Exterior, Good 2 Sides 8.10

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(Glazing on all doors available)

FELT, per roll

15-lb. 432 sq. ft. Roll .2.10
30-lb. 216 sq. ft. Roll .2.10

Fir/F.L. (Construction, Max. 25% Std.)

		8	10	12	14	16	18	20
Each	2x4	.53	.73	.88	1.03	1.17	1.32	1.47
Each	2x6	.89	1.12	1.34	1.56	1.78	2.01	2.23
Each	2x8	1.21	1.51	1.82	2.12	2.42	2.72	3.03
Each	2x10	1.62	2.03	2.42	2.83	3.24	3.65	4.05
Each	2x12	2.07	2.59	3.11	3.63	4.14	4.66	5.18

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Waterford Hills Course Slates Regional Races

Sports cars will again take to the track this weekend, as the Sports Car Club of America holds its annual Regional races at the Waterford Hills Road Course.

Track Stars After U.S. Team Berths

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Some of the world's finest are here and several of the nation's best are missing today on the eve of the National AAU Track and Field Championships.

Main targets at stake are places on the U.S. team which meets Russia in Kiev, U.S.S.R., in late July.

The first two finishers in each event ordinarily make the team. They will be decided in programs Saturday and Sunday evenings in Balboa Stadium.

Still clouding the issue, however, is the unceasing struggle between the AAU, the National Collegiate Athletic Association and its offshoot, the U.S. Track and Field Federation.

The AAU insists on sole sanction power. The NCAA wants co-sanctioning recognition and has in effect banned its athletes from the meet.

Drivers from the 10 states in SCCA's Central Division will compete for Regional Championship points in 14 races during the weekend.

The wheel-to-wheel races, beginning at noon each day, will feature as many as 30 cars in a race, all competing with cars of similar engine size or performance.

An interesting new car which will make its first appearance at Waterford this weekend will be the NSU-UKard, powered by the revolutionary new rotary combustion engine.

This engine, quite different from conventional engines, uses only one spark plug, and no pistons.

Other cars will include Production Sports Cars (cars built primarily for road use), Modified Sports Cars (those built for racing), Formula Vees and Juniors (single-seat, "Indy"-type cars), and Sedans (Mustangs, Corvairs, Volkswagens, etc.)

The A's toughed up reliever Pedro Ramos for three runs in the eighth on a misplayed double and five consecutive singles after two were out. Joe Pepitone hit a solo homer for the Yanks.

On Oct. 18, 1963, she scored a hole-in-one on the 141-yard fifth hole at the Mobile Country Club course.

She teed up her ball on the same hole Thursday and dropped it into the cup. Mrs. Donald used a five-iron.

Second Ace Same Hole

MOBILE, Ala. — Mrs. Martha Donald of Mobile is beginning to get the hang of it.

On Oct. 18, 1963, she scored a hole-in-one on the 141-yard fifth hole at the Mobile Country Club course.

She teed up her ball on the same hole Thursday and dropped it into the cup. Mrs. Donald used a five-iron.

OPEN BOWLING

DAILY 5:00 P.M. TO 12



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MIKE SAMAROTZJA JR.



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HAGGERTY HAS IT!

RAFT LARGE \$79.50
6'x10'

COMPLETELY BUILT-UP 5/4"x6"
CLEAR FIR DECKING, ZINCOL
TREATED FOR LONGER LIFE

WITH
STYROFOAM

This Raft Floats Like Foam



• PERMANENTLY BUOYANT • WILL NOT RUST

It's always a Happy Landing with the new
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9 ft. Dock Section, 22.50 K.D.

WITH 1 SET OF 4-IN. STEEL LEGS

SAME SIZE BUILT-UP only 28.50

5/4" x 6" Clear Fir Decking, Zincol Treated 2x6
Stringers Cut to Fit — Hot Dipped Galvanized
steel leg supports.

CLEAR FIR DOCK BOARDS

5/4"x4" 3 Ft. 25c 4 Ft. 34c
5/4"x6" 3 Ft. 42c 4 Ft. 55c
5/4"x8" 3 Ft. 55c 4 Ft. 75c
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4-FT. STEEL LEGS only 8.95
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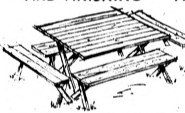
3"x7" 49c ea.
3"x8" 74c ea.
4"x8" 81c ea.
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**GARDEN GRADE
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2"x4" Lin. Ft. 11c
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COMPLETELY MACHINED FOR EASY ASSEMBLY
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**45" SQUARE TABLE
WITH UMBRELLA HOLE
INCLUDING
4 BENCHES \$235
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**6-FOOT TABLE WITH \$2125
TWO SIDE BENCHES K.D.
Rugged 2" Stock**



Table \$10.95
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34" square parquet top Redwood table and attractive chairs. Ideal for apt. balcony or garden patio.

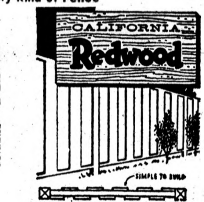
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DISADVANTAGED AMERICANS

Fundamental to the American dream is equality of opportunity. Not all of us, however, have been able to share in this dream. Some Americans have remained apart from the mainstream of our society—receiving neither the benefits nor the responsibilities that come with our way of life. These isolated segments of our population are known as the culturally disadvantaged.

Congregated in both city and rural slums, millions of Americans are living in bewilderment and ignorance. Their solitary and sometimes primitive way of life has not prepared them for today's social ferment.

Major ethnic groups among the disadvantaged are the Negroes, Spanish

Americans, poor Southern whites, and the American Indians—people whose livelihood has traditionally derived from subsistence farming. As agriculture became mechanized, they were forced off their land. Many fled to the cities; others took part-time work on neighboring farms.

If these people are to become part of our modern world, society must somehow bridge the gap created by their limited experience. The school is the logical instrument for this delicate and important task. With the cooperation of an understanding community, skillful educators can reach these disadvantaged Americans and give them hope of overcoming their cultural handicap.

THIS IS ONE OF A SERIES OF EDUCATION FEATURES PUBLISHED AS A PUBLIC SERVICE IN COOPERATION WITH THE MICHIGAN PRESS ASSOCIATION, THE MICHIGAN EDUCATION ASSOCIATION, AND THE PONTIAC PRESS.



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TEENING OFF

By FLETCHER SPEARS

There's a new golfing rule that might just take some of the acting out of the old golf game.

The rule, which puts a four-hour time limit on an 18-hole round, is a product of the Michigan section of the Professional Golfers Association and it was added to the rule book last week.

When the rules committee of the Michigan PGA section came up with the time limit rule last week, the group expected it to make quite an impact among the golfing set.

It didn't. There wasn't even a muffled bang.

With the news media keeping a close eye on the pros hacking around the Bellevue Country Club course in St. Louis, Mo., in the U.S.G.A. Open, the rule received scant notice.

What the rule does is this: It requires any player playing in a tournament conducted by the Michigan section of the PGA to complete an 18-hole round in four hours or less.

The reason for putting a limit on the time a player could use is obvious: Force him to quit trying to imitate the pros he watches on video.

"The game is too slow," says Warren Orlick, pro at Tam O'Shanter and a member of the rules committee that drafted the new time-limit rule.

BASEBALL LOOK

"The game is looking more like baseball," he added.

Orlick is right.

Anyone who watched the pros play Bellevue during the Open last week knows what Orlick is talking about.

Take the champion, Gary Gary, for instance.

Gary moved around on the greens in a speed akin to slow motion. He went through the same ritual on each green—estimating the wind velocity, measuring the length of the grass, surveying the little knolls in the green that he had surveyed the round before, marking and cleaning his ball and several times after all of this acting on the green, he'd blow the putt.

Of course the argument is that Player, and a few of his fellows, are good enough that they deserve a little more time.

SLOW PLAY

This would be okay except that across the nation we have a few million high handicappers watching Player's slow motion play.

And many of those handicappers will be garbed in black after watching Player, and in their trips to the course, you'll find that they take more and more time looking for they-don't-know-what on the greens.

The scores are seldom any better for these golfers, but they get a kick out of emulating the pros, performing the time-consuming act around the greens of probing, surveying, measuring, smoothing the grass and marking and cleaning the ball.

The players in the Michigan PGA section also watch the big

Pitcher Sparks 300 Bowl Win

Pitcher Doug Hall tossed a three-hitter and collected a pair of hits in sparking 300 Bowl to a 6-2 decision over Town & Country last night in city softball action.

The victory was the 10th without a loss for 300 Bowl, which leads the American League by three and one-half games.

In a second AL game, Spencer Floor (6-3) knocked off Elks No. 810 (2-8), 10-4.

Louis Seay, Walt Travis, Harry Deubert and Bill Hayward sparked Spencer with two hits apiece. Roger Nosek clouted a two-run home run and added a pair of singles for the losers.

In the National League, Orchard Lanes pushed across 15 runs in the first four innings to down Francis Coal & Oil, 15-6. McClellan, Bill Johns and Don Spalla hit home runs for the winners.

300 Bowl County 600 300 2-4 1 1
Town & Country 600 300 3-1 3 3
Elks No. 810 600 300 2-4 1 1
Francis Coal & Oil 600 300 15-6 1 1
Orchard Lanes 600 300 4-11 1 1
Francis Coal & Oil 600 300 4-11 1 1
Winners—Hobby, Loner, Mayor

boys play on the video machine and they, too, are impressed.

A group was so impressed that in a recent pro-am outing at Romeo Country Club, it took them more than five hours to complete a round.

TOO MUCH

Too much time said the rules committee and the limit on time followed.

"It was our rules committee opinion that we should take the stand that golf can be played faster and with the same quality," said Orlick in discussing the rule.

"There is a penalty for slow play and we aren't saving exactly what the penalty will be. We'll have to take each case as it comes."

Orlick said some of the local pros were a bit aghast when the rule was announced.

"Some of them felt it couldn't be done, that they couldn't play that fast," said Orlick.

DOUBTERS THINNED

But after the performance at Barton Hills in the PGA qualifying, in which every group came in in less than four hours, the ranks of the doubters were thinned.

Unfortunately, the rule applies only to tournament play and not to the everyday player on the private and public courses.

But if the pros start playing faster, perhaps the high handicappers will take notice and follow suit.

Lake Orion '9' Leaves Clinton Valley League

The Clinton Valley League's baseball program suffered a jolt this week when Lake Orion decided not to compete this season—leaving only three teams in the weekend circuit.

Pontiac Business Institute and Washington are scheduled to play Sunday afternoon at 2:30 on the Community Park diamond at Van Dyke and 26 1/2 Mile.

Any teams interested in filling Lake Orion's spot in the loop or desiring practice games with the idle team some weekend should contact Lieber (731-7506) or Neinstadt (731-9327).

UNION LAKE JUNIOR BASEBALL

White Sox
W 1 Indians
L 2 Cardinals
W 2 Braves

Little League
W 1 Pirates
L 2 Athletics
W 1 Tigers

Minor League
W 1 Dodgers
L 2 Orioles
W 1 Cubs

PONTIAC JUNIOR BASEBALL

Class D
Auburn Heights Boys Club & Cranbrook
A. (Practice game called after 8 in.)
Pontiac Boys Club 2, Bloomfield Hills 3
W 1
Tallbot 12, Bart's Drug 3
Yellow Jackets 15, Alcott 3
Webster 14, Will Rogers 4
Class E
Moore 9, Auburn Heights Boys' Club 3
Yankows 10, Griffin's Grill 3
Senators 30, 800's 3
Webster No. 13, Indiana 10
Tallbot 23, Brown 10
Optimal 25, Webster 18

Jack Nicklaus on GOLF
IRONING OUT THE KINKS

QUITE OFTEN YOU CAN ELIMINATE A SWING FLAW MERELY BY SLOWING DOWN TEMPORARILY.

PERHAPS YOU'VE ACQUIRED THE HABIT OF "LAYING OFF THE PALM" OR "TIGHTENING THE WRISTS" TOO MUCH ON TAKING AWAY. PERHAPS YOU'RE NOT EVEN AWARE OF THIS. BUT YOU KNOW SOMETHING IS WRONG WITH YOUR SWING.

CONCENTRATING ON SWINGING THE CLUB BACK SLOWLY WILL HELP RETAIN THE STRAIGHT-TOE POSITION OF THE LEFT ARM AND CLUB.

THE SLOWER YOU SWING, THE GREATER YOUR CHANCE OF CORRECTING THE FAULT—A CASE OF IRONING OUT YOUR SWING THROUGH SKEER CONCENTRATION!

Foxy Upset in Wimbledon Tennis

WIMBLEDON, England (AP)—A husky young American celebrated his new found fame today as a Sigmund Freud of the tennis courts—a man who analyzes his victims before disposing of them.

For Chicago-born Allen Fox, playing in his third Wimbledon Championships, life was a thrill. Wimbledon was still staggered by his Thursday upset of Sweden's third-seeded Jan Erik Lundquist. It was also Fox's 26th birthday.

Fox lost in the first round on both his previous Wimbledon appearances—but he is as canny a player as his name implies and he is also a UCLA psychology student. This was his secret weapon as he took Lundquist apart on court.

The Swede, whom everyone said could take the Wimbledon Championship this year, never really got into the game. Fox—having studied his victim closely—played on his weak points and scored an upset rivaling the first Clay-Lipton affair in its immediate impact. The set scores were 7-9, 7-5, 6-2, 7-5.

Fox disclaims any ambitions as a psychiatrist, but always makes a searching analysis of his opponents "for points which can tell me something on court." He refused to say just what he noticed about Lundquist.

Eighth ranked in the States, Fox must have been reckoned the

dark horse of the tournament—even though his run could end in the next round against fellow American Eugene Scott.

They have not played each other for years, but Scott is 2-1 up on previous matches.

Dennis Ralston, the U.S. No. 1 and fourth seeded here, meanwhile pounded out a straight sets victory over Ramanathan Krishnan, five-times Indian champion.

Arthur Ashe, of Richmond, Va., the U.S. No. 3, made the third round the previous day.

On the women's front, the two main U.S. hopes—Nancy Richey of Dallas, and Billie Jean Moffitt of Long Beach, Calif.—cruised into the round of 32, given no trouble by British opponents. Both won in straight sets.

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Stock Boats to Compete

BAY CITY (AP)—A total of 250 boats may take part in the national stock outboard championship races on the Saginaw River this weekend.

Sponsors forecast that 20,000 fans will watch the races from the banks of the scenic river between Bay City and Saginaw. The race, sanctioned by the American Power Boat Association, will be run in five classes on the 15-mile course. The races will be held Saturday and Sunday.

Waterford Softball

In Waterford Township play, Jerry Thomas fired a three-hitter and struck out 10 as Richardson Dairy (9-1) downed Dixie Bar (5-5), 5-1, and Bob Casteel collected three hits as Howe's Lanes (6-4) downed Dixie Tool (1-9) 20-12.

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Thousands Landscape for Beauty

Thousands of communities are turning to landscaping and planting of trees and shrubs in order to make their cities and towns more attractive. A vast surge of projects started both by private groups such as chamber of commerce, newspapers, garden clubs, as well as by local officials and individuals is reported.

The recent emphasis on beautification by the White House has vastly spurred recognition by communities of the need to improve by use of natural beauty, planning, planting and landscaping.

Some interesting facts have been developed to show that beautification of communities with trees and shrubs has increased both population and local business.

The attractively planted community attracts more intelligent and responsible citizens, it is shown.

PROPERTY VALUE

Good landscaping helps greatly in preventing depreciation of property values.

Some communities have made their localities famous by planting a single species of beautiful flowering plants, while others are content to have streets and approaches to the town planted with shade trees and flowering shrubs of many varieties.

There are rose, flowering crabapple, forsythia, azalea, camellia, lilac, wisteria and even hemlock cities.

One town has planted ten miles of roses along its leading highway approach, forming a spectacle that people drive for many miles to see when in flower.

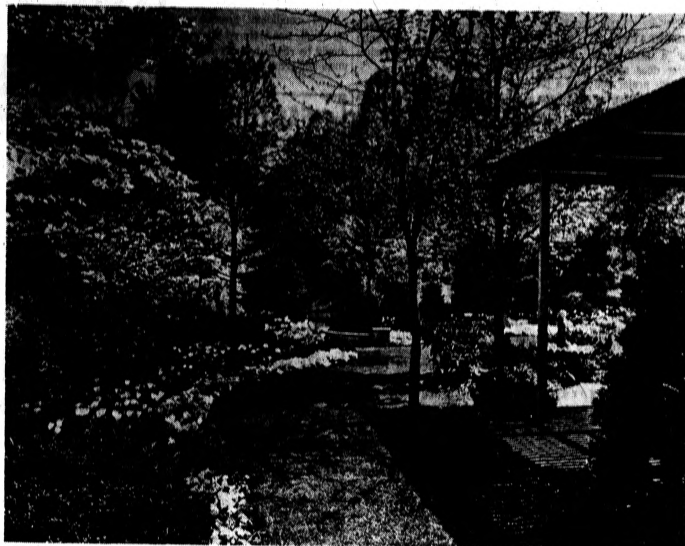
Other cities and towns with their flower "festivals" attract hundreds of thousands of visitors.

The plantings add property values generally and prevent them from deteriorating for the years to come.

These communities are well on the road to making America the "Garden of the World."

Summer sun should be filtered through sheer material or it might harm African violets.

Lawn and Garden News



BLOOMING LANDSCAPE—Every home owner can plant to achieve his idea of natural beauty on his property, says the American Association of Nurserymen. If he doesn't

feel up to it, expert landscape nurserymen are ready to achieve a lovely result.

Power Mower Needs Proper Care

A power lawn mower is a great labor-saving device until it conks out. Suddenly you are stranded.

When you are taking your lawn mower out of storage, check it over before cutting the grass.

If it was stored properly, you should have little trouble. But if you just parked it in the corner of the garage and left it, you may find it starts hard if it starts at all.

Drain the crankcase oil (if it is a four-cycle engine) and replace it with fresh oil.

The gasoline in the tank, if there was any, may have evaporated, leaving a gummy residue.

GAS TANK

Most gas tanks are removable. Drain any gas that might be left and fill up with fresh gas. In the future, always run your engine dry before storing.

Remove the spark plug and clean off the accumulation of last year's carbon on the electrode — the little curved metal piece on the end of the plug.

A stiff wire brush will clean it nicely, but be careful you don't damage the electrode.

Reset the plug gap (the space between the electrode and the base of the plug) with a combination gapping tool and thickness gauge which you can buy at any auto accessories store.

The manufacturer of your mower will list the correct setting in the mower instructions.

Tighten all body and engine bolts before starting the mower. Loose engine bolts will prevent the engine from operating properly, loose body bolts will set up vibrations that can ruin your mower.

USE PROPER FUEL. Make certain that you are using the proper fuel. Use regular gasoline for a four-cycle engine, a gasoline-oil mix for two-cycle engines.

Unless the manufacturer specifies otherwise, mix one-half pint of SAE 30 oil with one gallon of gasoline.

There's an air cleaner on your carburetor. The element is generally washable in kerosene.

Clean it every 25 hours of operation, more often under dusty conditions.

Keep the bottom of a rotary mower free of grass clippings. Make certain the spark plug is disconnected before you do this.

If you have a two-cycle engine the exhaust ports (found on the bottom of the rotary housing) will be clogged with carbon and will need frequent cleaning. Scraping with a screwdriver will take care of this.

With your mower all ready to go, it still may not start. Before rushing off to the repair shop, check a few things. Is there enough fuel? Is the air vent hole

in the gas cap open? Is the fuel line open?

CHECK COMPRESSION

If turning the starter or pulling the starter rope meets with no resistance, then compression is faulty. Haul mower off to the shop.

To see if the carburetor is working, remove the plug and spin the engine. Put your finger in the spark plug hole. If you get gasoline on your finger, the carburetor is working.



To check ignition, remove plug but keep the top wire connected. Spin the engine.

If a blue spark jumps the gap, ignition is all right. If there is no spark, connect a piece of metal to the wire and hold it near the mower.

If you get a spark now, replace the plug — it's bad.

If the engine doesn't run smoothly, the carburetor may need adjusting. Close the needle valve. Then open it 1 1/2 turns. This will allow you to start the engine and warm it up.

When the engine is warm,

close the needle valve until engine begins to lose speed. Then start opening again until engine is operating smoothly.

Evergreens Need Mite Inspection

Check your evergreens periodically for spider mites, tiny insects you are not aware of until they have caused damage.

Hold a sheet of white paper beneath an area of the evergreen and tap the branches vigorously.

Then check your paper to determine whether any of the insects — which will look like crawling dark spots — have appeared.

Whether or not there are spider mites, we suggest spraying evergreens with keltane, or some other miticide.

Trees Supply Man's Oxygen

Trees, shrubs and other vegetation supply the oxygen that man requires to live.

Enormous amounts of oxygen are released from plants to freshen the air.

The oxygen is relatively close to the earth, thinning out as one ascends into the atmosphere.

By breathing in carbon dioxide and several other gases of combustion and releasing it in the form of oxygen, plants in heavily populated areas sweeten the air.

In the summer, plants also cool and moisten the air through transpiration of water from the leaves, thus moderating the climate in the vicinity.

CITY HOTTER?

Ever notice how much hotter it is in cities, compared to the suburbs?

Plants can have the same effect on individual properties. Vast quantities of water are released into the atmosphere from trees and shrubs, enough, in fact, to cause meteorological changes in some areas.

Evaporation of water absorbs heat from the surrounding air, thus cooling it.

Plants of all kinds are so valuable to man everywhere, but especially in populated areas of the world, that in the past, great land areas have been abandoned in cases where plant life has been neglected and soil has been allowed to erode.

Animals and man of course cannot survive without plants.

In some heavily populated parts of the United States where too little attention has been given to planting and conservation of land, as in poorly planted housing developments, desert-like conditions are developing.

Unless corrected, they may some day lead to abandonment of some areas, with loss of their real estate values.

Pot Outdoor Plants in Porous Containers

Nature can sometimes overwater container plants, so it's best to keep your outdoor plants in porous clay pots, which automatically get rid of excess moisture.

This is particularly advisable for azaleas and geraniums, which are adversely affected by too much moisture content.

Garden Work Less During Summer

With the coming of June garden work tapers off and well it may, for gardeners need an opportunity to enjoy their gardens, too.

However, there are a few things that must be done.

One is loosening the soil. Whether one grows flowers, vegetables or merely has shrub borders for landscape effect, the surface of the soil should be kept loose.

A hard-baked soil does not permit the entrance of water or the interchange of air and various gases that must take place in the soil.

Large-scale areas may be kept loose with power tools but the average home gardener still relies heavily upon the pronged cultivator or some form of hoe.

ALL PURPOSE HOE

For this it can be a conventional all-purpose hoe, a narrow one for little spaces, a pointed one for the same purpose or a scuffle hoe which is pulled and pushed back and forth.

The important part is to keep the top inch of soil loosened up and the weeds cut off just beneath the surface. Of course, once the soil is loosened properly subsequent work can be reduced by the use of mulches.

One to three inches of old hay, straw, buckwheat, rice or peat moss, lawn clippings, ground sugar cane or corn cobs, shredded bark, or sawdust and chips can be used.

These will then retain moisture and prevent new crusting.

STONES HELP

Another material rarely used.

but very effective is a stone mulch, either crushed or whole. Usually only half as much of this is needed.

It is attractive, requires only occasional raking, may be walked on (fine for terraces, patios, and under trees), permits easy entry of water, and does not track dirt into the house even after rain.

Watering is important, too. The average garden and lawn needs an inch of rain or its equivalent per week.

The easiest way to know when your sprinkler has been on long enough is to scatter a few coffee cans as gauges.

When they have caught an inch of water turn it off. Lastly, continue to mow your lawn not by the calendar, but by need.

For all-purpose lawns the ideal height to set the mower is two inches in the North and three from the latitude of Louisville and south for northern type grasses.

Likewise, don't let the grass grow too long in between. The shock to the grass is too severe. It is better to mow with every inch of growth.

Bluegrass-Fescue

Need Deep Soaking

The Lawn Institute advises watering Kentucky bluegrass-fescue lawns infrequently, but soaking well.

Highland bentgrass may benefit from more frequent irrigation.

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Sprays, Dusts Help Fight Bug Battle

Now is the time to halt bugs and disease, before the tiny invaders injure plants and raise havoc with your garden.

You can keep one step ahead of them with timely counter blows — the earlier you start the better.

Healthy plants, of course, resist disease and insect attack far better than weak, puny ones.

It pays dividends to buy good seeds and starter plants and make sure that planting beds are properly prepared.

After plants start growing, hearty survival depends on an ample supply of food and water and a pest-free, disease-free existence.

GREATER NEED

Flowers need the most food just as growth starts and again as they start blooming.

Your dollar goes further if you apply several light appli-

cations of fertilizer instead of stuffing the same amount of food into one or two yearly feedings.

Like people, plant roots use only a certain amount of food in a given period. Then the rest of it leaches away and becomes unavailable.

Most plants need an inch of water every week to keep them growing properly. Moisture dissolves the food and carries it down to the roots where it is taken up and distributed throughout the plant.

Rains, of course, may do the job for you, but generally every year there are periods when gardens put out an SOS for water.

Pruning diseased growth helps to halt the spread of disease. Pruning excess growth lets in sunshine and promotes good circulation, making healthier plants and reducing the places insects can hide and multiply.

By cutting down on their breeding places, you'll be able to control them more effectively than trying later to wipe out their millions of offspring.

CHEMICAL BARRIER

The most important offensive action against pests and disease is to lay down a protective barrier of chemicals before the culprits attack.

By using a multi-purpose insecticide-fungicide spray or dust every other week from early spring throughout the growing season, you can control most garden pests.

Confused about whether to spray or dust? Either does a good job, but each has advantages. That's why most knowledgeable gardeners like to do some of each.

The enticement to dusters is that they're light, easy to carry, always ready to use — the dusts require no mixing or measuring.

Typical is the gardener who carries a lightweight duster along on his trips to the garden. A small plunger duster is handy for quick spot control.

It operates intermittently, discharging dust on each forward stroke and puffing it accurately onto individual plants.

Fan-operated dusters broadcast dust in a continuous cloud. They come in several hopper sizes.

Dusting should be done in the morning or evening when the air is calm and dew is on the plants.

MOISTURE HELPS

Moisture helps dust cling to leaves. The idea is to obtain a light, uniform coating by shooting the dust up through the foliage, letting it settle, and then giving a touch-up shot from above.

The better sprayers and dusters have extension tubes and adjustable nozzles or orifices to direct the pesticide up, down, or anywhere between — extending your reach right into the center of plantings from a normal standing position.

Many gardeners prefer spraying because it usually costs less, it's easier to get complete coverage, and there is less drift.

Spray forms a protective coating that sticks longer on leaves and bark, even through a light shower or two.

Best time to spray is in the cool part of the morning before it becomes windy and hot.

Much outdoor garden spraying is residual: applying spray faces. You can cover plants thoroughly by having enough pressure to swirl the spray through the foliage and by varying the direction and angle of the spray.

The pesticide either contacts insects directly or coats the surfaces on which the bugs crawl or feed.

HAND SPRAYER

For a few plants, a hand sprayer does nicely. But most gardeners prefer one with a bit more capacity, such as a compressed air sprayer.

These are available in several tank sizes from 1½ to about 4 gallons. Most include an adjustable nozzle for directional control and an all-purpose cone tip that adjusts from fine to coarse spray.

Many include a fan tip, too, for flat-surface spraying on lawns or walls to attain even coverage from 20-inches or less. Rolling carts make it easy to transport a full tank of spray about the grounds.

Hose-end sprayers are convenient for spraying lawns with insecticides and fertilizers.

Attached to the garden hose, such a sprayer operates by sucking a concentrated liq-

Versatile Onion Widely Grown by Gardeners

The onion is a widely grown vegetable because of its many uses. It's liked as an eating green, for flavoring salads, as a cooked vegetable in soups, sauces and stews, and sliced raw.

Because of their easy culture, onions are also popular with gardeners. According to a Pennsylvania State University correspondence course, planting should be in fertile, well-drained sandy loam soil, fully exposed to sun. But onions tolerate adverse growing conditions including dry weather and poor soil.

Bulbets, known commonly as "sets," and transplants can be planted. For early green onions, select good-sized bulbets, prepare a loose seedbed and plant them 2 inches deep, 2 inches apart. Almost any onion variety may be used, including the perennial or tree onions.

If you plant to let onions grow to maturity, select small bulbets and plant them 4 inches apart. Ebenezer is the best variety for growing to full sized bulbets. It has little tendency to go to seed in summer, matures before frosts come and keeps well in storage.

To learn about other vegetables for home gardening, study the Penn State correspondence course. Anyone can enroll, and receive a copy, simply by sending his name and address with \$2 to Home Vegetable Gardening, Box 5000, University Park, Pennsylvania 16802.

uid chemical from a container and discharging it mixed with water from the hose.

To penetrate dense foliage and reach farther, hydraulic sprayers with higher pressure are your answer.

These range from slide pumps that use separate or attached containers (some of them roll-abouts) to the power sprayer on wheels.

VERSATILE EQUIPMENT

For gardeners seeking the most versatile equipment, a small power sprayer provides effortless, high pressure spraying at a moderate price.

When it comes to spraying or dusting fruits and vegetables, there are certain restrictions.

Pesticides specifically recommended for edible plants should be used.

And it's important to follow the manufacturer's instructions of discontinuing the control program for a certain number of days before harvesting.

Increase Supply of Favorite Mums

Favorite chrysanthemums can be increased by splitting the mother plant in early spring or by cuttings.

To take a cutting, count down the stem five leaf nodes. A node is the spot where the leaf emerges from the stem.

Cut the stem just beneath the fifth node. Strip the bottom three leaves off. Dip in hormone powder and plant in sand, leaving the top two leaves above the soil line.

Keep moist but not soggy and in four to six weeks the new plant will be ready to move to its permanent location.

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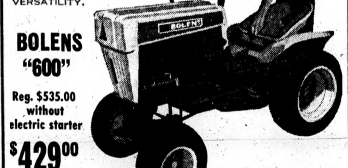
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Cold Storage Helps Quality

To get an attractive strawberry, pick it — don't pull it — and keep it cool.

Jerome Hull, Michigan State University horticulture specialist, advises that proper handling and harvesting are keys to strawberry attractiveness and quality. He offers these suggestions:

- Pick, do not pull, berries from the plants. Pinch the berry stem from the plant with the thumb and forefinger, leaving about one-fourth inch of stem attached to the berry.

- Gently place berries in boxes to prevent bruising. Hold only two or three berries in the hand at one time to prevent squeezing them. Bruised berries are more apt to "bleed" or rot.

- Pick berries in early morning, or when they are fairly cool, and keep them in the shade. They will keep better than those picked during mid-day, or those left in the sun after picking.

Hull adds that the market life of fresh strawberries can be extended by placing them in cold storage. Berries to be kept for a day or longer should be stored at 32 to 35 degrees. If berries are to be held for only a few hours, they should be kept at 45 degrees.

African violets with multiple crowns and too many leaves do not bloom as well as single crown plants.



STEPS TO FOLLOW — Wire baskets may be purchased at greenhouses and flower shops. Line one with sphagnum (stagnum) moss as shown here.

Place 3 to 4 inches of prepared potting soil in the bottom of the mossed basket. Firm soil slightly.



SET PLANTS — Now set in one or more plants of any hanging variety of petunia like White Cascade and fill more soil around each plant, if grown in peat-pots petunias will grow without fail.



CONVERSATION PIECE — Soak thoroughly after planting, then keep watered and in full sun. Soon plants will grow, flowers appear, and you'll have a conversation piece like this flower-filled hanging basket.

Nations Pick Emblems

Many nations have selected flowers as their emblems, but some seem to have been more down-to-earth than others.

The national flower of El Salvador, for example, is the white flower of the coffee tree — logi.

Order delphinium and columbine for summer planting.

Control Rose Chafers With Safe Insecticide

June is traditionally the month of roses, brides and graduations. It is also the season for rose chafers (beetles) and chinch bugs in the lawn in some parts of the country.

For the first, lindane or malathion may be used with success.

For the latter, however, a completely safe material like sevin may be preferred, since it must be scattered over the entire lawn. Sevin, the U.S. Department of Agriculture has found is harmless, not only to human beings and domestic animals but also to all birds, fish, toads and game animals.

If your compost pile has not been turned over, this is a good time to do so. It aerates the compost and greatly accelerates decomposition.

Start at one side and with a sharp spade or shovel straight down in a series of vertical cuts and make a new pile next to the old one.

WELL MIXED

By doing it this way the material becomes well mixed.

If you wish to sweeten or enrich the mixture a dusting of ground limestone or well-balanced fertilizer such as 10-10-10 can be dusted (as you would sugar a doughnut) over the pile after every few inches.

At all times keep your layers flat on top. In this way rain or added water will soak in instead of running off the sides.

This is also the time to stake and tie up plants. Always do it before they fall over.

BEATEN DOWN

Once a rain has beaten them down, they can never be tied up so they will look right again.

And put the tie tightly around the stake but fairly loosely around the stem or whole plant. In this way it will not slip down but will not cut the stem or make the plant look like a popped-open bale of hay.

If you are contemplating extending your garden in the fall, this is also a good time to spade up the new area provided you have the time.

Turf and coarse weeds turned under now will rot readily and help enrich the soil.

It is also a good time to cut down any weeds or tall grass in the vicinity of the garden areas. Not only does it make the garden neater but, even more important, it keeps many of them from going to seed and infesting the areas.

Broadleaved weeds in the lawn, of course, can be readily controlled with selective weed killers, which are sprayed or watered on and are available at any good garden store.

Weeds in driveways can be readily controlled with "kill everything" weed killers.

Use silicate or cornmeal-borax mixture to dry roses for arrangements.

Annuals Add Color Verve in Summer

In beds, pots or flower boxes, annual plants add splashes of brilliant color to outdoor living areas, lawns, porches and walks.

Their great value for garden living lies in their summer bloom and bright colors which add a feeling of summer gaiety, or "life at its best."

The petargoniums (geraniums) blooming from spring to frost; the lantanas, marigolds, candytuft, delphiniums, poppies, petunias, verbenas, salvias and zinnias, to name only a few, can be purchased by the dozen, or as small plants by the "flat" or box, containing up to 50 plants or more.

By setting out the small plants instead of planting seed, the home owner gets blooms four weeks or more earlier in the season.

Plants like geraniums, ageratum, heliotrope, verbenas, etc., customarily are available in pots in bud and bloom thus immediately changing a bare bed or flower box to a mass of color.

Another advantage of the plants is that they easily can be uniformly placed in beds for better effects.

One of the most striking features of annuals is the sharp and beautiful color contrasts of the flowers.

Salmon colored geraniums and blue ageratum border, for example or red geraniums and white alyssum.

Such combinations are innumerable, and any nurseryman can point them out.

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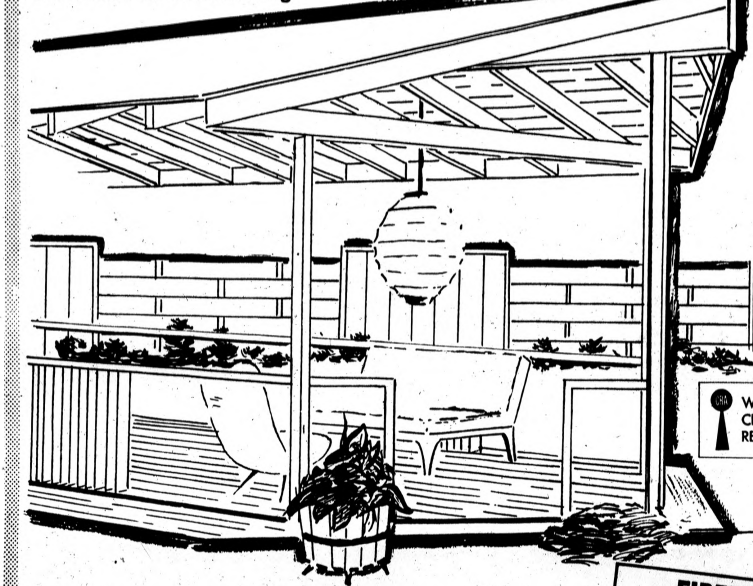
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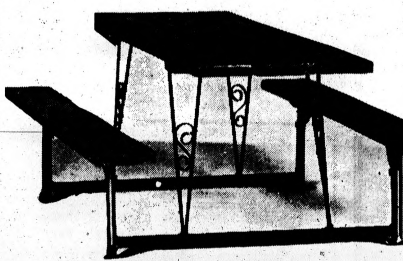
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Church Alters Stand on Aid

Lutherans Vote Not to Oppose U. S. Funds

DETROIT (AP)—The Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, one of the nation's largest church denominations, no longer opposes federal aid to parochial schools.

The Synod took a modified position Thursday at its convention here, approving of such aid though leaving the decision to its individual Lutheran schools.

Previously, the Synod, which claims 1.7 million members, had flatly opposed it.

The vote of convention delegates was close. It was a standing vote and was announced officially as 291 to either 250 or 252.

A resolution encompassing the action said it was "not a change in attitude towards the separation of church and state" but was an attempt to cooperate with government efforts to equalize educational opportunities and assure every child the opportunity to develop to the extent of his inherent capacity."

The Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, with more than 160,000 boys and girls attending its 1,400 elementary and high schools, has a parochial school system second only in size to that of the Roman Catholic Church.

Spokesmen for the Synod said the resolution approving federal aid contained a safeguard for the church's schools since it held that such aid would be acceptable only as long as it "does not interfere with the distinctive purposes" of the schools.

Expect Over \$2 Billion in Customs Collections

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Customs Bureau estimates collections will reach a new high of more than \$2 billion in the fiscal year which ends next Wednesday.

Acting Commissioner Lester D. Johnson said Thursday the total will be about \$2,050,000,000, up 13 per cent over last year's total of \$1,813,000,000.

Current Books

RUSSELL SAGE, THE MONEY KING, by Paul Saraff (World \$6.95): A biography of a remarkable man, from his birth in true pioneer tradition in a covered wagon rolling west.

Out of his two great passions—swapping and horses—he developed his uncanny trading instinct and became one of the greatest behind-the-scenes stock market manipulators of all time.

Sage's miserly habits gained him a Scrooge-like reputation which the author has endeavored to break down—perhaps not too successfully.

His name is perpetuated by his bequests to colleges and other institutions, and above all by the Russell Sage Foundation, through which the millions he left have been expended in good causes.

It is a colorful story, and a bold attempt to throw new light on the career of this strange and devious character.

RIVERS I HAVE KNOWN, by Willard Price. John Day. \$4.95. Variety and adventure—with of course some thrills and dangers thrown in—Mark Price's account of his travels on 11 river systems of the world.

On the Amazon there were the amazing flora and fauna, as well as a scene in which a jaguar was captured with paste. On the Nile, a sudden sandstorm squally nearly resulted in the author's demise.

On the Zambesi there were the wonders of Victoria Falls, an episode in which rangers rescued wildlife from the rising waters of a new dam and an angry ostrich kicked a hole in the boat.

The author and his wife waded and splashed down the head of the Thames, before changing to a canoe, a punt and a cabin cruiser, to reach London.

Price's book is thoroughly entertaining, and well stocked with vicarious thrills for the reader.

THE GREEN BERETS, by Robin Moore. (Crown, \$4.95): Most Americans have seen the words "Special Forces" in news dispatches from odd corners of the world, but some may not know what the term means.

Moore gives a description of special U.S. military operations in Indochina and provides a partial definition of the term, but leaves a good deal yet to be told.

He describes the Americans who "advise" South Vietnamese troops, who train and lead mountain villagers against the communists in Laos, who stand ready to wage guerrilla war against the Reds in North Viet Nam.

The Communists are not their only enemy. They also have to cope with corruption and cowardice among the Vietnamese.

Boost in Jobless Is Seen by Reuther

WASHINGTON (AP)—Walter P. Reuther told Congress Thursday unemployment will rise this year unless demand for goods expands substantially.

Reuther, who heads the United Automobile Workers, in a statement to a House Labor subcommittee, urged that Congress approve President Johnson's proposals for increasing minimum wage coverage—and go beyond them. The administration has asked for legislation to bring 4.6 million additional workers under the \$1.25 minimum wage requirement and for the payment of double rates on some overtime.

Thief Was Thorough

WICHITA, Kan. (AP)—A thief smashed the padlock on the Bay Gipsy trailer house, went inside, pried open a drawer, took the car keys and used them to steal Gipsy's 1964 automobile which was in the driveway.

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Leading De Gaulle Foe

Withdraws From Race

MARSEILLES, France (UPI)—Mayor Gaston Defferre, who had been considered the leading candidate against President Charles de Gaulle in next De-

cember's elections, today withdrew from the race. Defferre said the failure of a number of center-left parties to join forces and back him was the primary reason he was quitting. De Gaulle has not yet made an official announcement that he will seek a second seven-year term in the Elysee Palace.



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Likely Pope Will Visit U.N.

Vatican Sources Say
Peace Plea Expected

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—Pope Paul VI, increasingly preoccupied with the danger of World War, "almost certainly" will go to the United Nations in New York to make a plea for peace high Vatican sources said today.

They said there is a "strong possibility" the trip might take place this fall, probably around Oct. 22.

The same sources had indicated last week the pontiff was "seriously considering" such a trip, but said the chances were it would not be until next year.

The main purpose would be to make an appeal for world peace before the United Nations.

U.N. DAY

It was noted that the 20th "United Nations Day" falls on Oct. 24. The U.N. General Assembly is scheduled to open Sept. 21 and run through mid-December.

The pontiff made a speech yesterday which highlighted his increasing concern for world peace.

Noting that another world war "would be the end of civilization," Paul urged world leaders to stop "the fresh flames of discord... while there still is time."

Despite his constant calls for peace, the Pope said "The threat is far from having vanished."

FRESH FLAMES

"In fact," the pontiff said, "it has been aggravated by fresh flames of discord kindled in other parts of the world."

"It is necessary to stop—we would like to tell responsible men—while there still is time. 'The saving is in frank, honest, loyal negotiations,' the Pope said.



AP Photos

BEATLES DECOYST—Four guys in Baltimore have a swell idea. When the Beatles make their second American tour in August, the Yank quartet wants to act as decoys to draw off crowds and give the English lads a little peace. The Baltimore look-alikes are Ed Rodgers (kneeling) and (from left) Ron Rictor, Tim Rogers and Ed Rusk.

Natalie and Fiance Beset With Problems

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Natalie Wood and her millionaire fiance, Ljislav Blatnik, have more problems today than "Peyton Place."

With June almost busting out of the calendar, the actress and the Venezuelan playboy are still unmarried. And an international soap opera is in the making.

Will Natalie Wood, girl actress, become Natalie Blatnik?

Or will Latin-American politics prove friend or foe of cupid?

BOOST TOURISM?

Finally, will the romance of a pretty Hollywood movie queen boost Venezuelan tourist trade?

Natalie isn't sure when or where the wedding will take place. She and Ljislav, a shoe tycoon, just returned from Caracas and plan to return there soon before taking a trip to Europe.

One thing Natalie is sure of—she doesn't want her wedding to become the Natalie Blatnik film festival of Venezuela.

"We will get married quietly with only our relations and most intimate friends present," she says.

UNDERWRITER COSTS

But the government-owned tourist corporation wants to underwrite the wedding and honeymoon costs. It also will spend \$30,000 in American dollars to fly in the international jet set from around the world.

Ademar Perez, who heads the government tourist corporation,

said a government-financed wedding would show the world that Venezuela is "a stable and peaceful country despite Communist terrorists and guerrillas."

Natalie and her fiance have politely opposed a government wedding. And Jorge Olavarra, an opposition congressman in Venezuela, agrees with them.

Olavarra called upon the government to explain such an expenditure since Blatnik is a Yugoslav citizen. Blatnik went to Venezuela as a child when his family fled the Communist take-over of that country.

DIVORCED

Natalie is divorced from actor Robert Wagner. Venezuelan law requires divorced foreigners to file a copy of the decree with the court for approval to wed.

Natalie wants the wedding in her Russian Orthodox faith. That's okay with Ljislav except he would like to have a second rite in his Roman Catholic faith.

That poses another problem because Natalie married Wagner in a Methodist Church.

As a general rule, the Roman Catholic Church considers church marriages between non-Catholics valid.

If Blatnik wants a Roman Catholic wedding, he will have to appeal for a ruling on the validity—in the church's eyes—of Natalie's first marriage.

Blatnik, 30, has never been married. Natalie, in movies since childhood, is 26.

S. Korea Marks Date of War

President Park Leads
March to Cemetery

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI)—South Korea today marked the 15th anniversary of the Korean War, a three-year conflict that killed more than 33,000 American fighting men.

President Park, Chung Hee, who served as an army officer during the war, led government officials and military leaders in a pilgrimage to the Dongjak-Dong National Cemetery to pay tribute to the battle dead.

The three services of South Korea's armed forces held separate ceremonies and renewed pledges to meet any future Communist aggression.

On June 25, 1950, troops from Communist North Korea poured across the 38th parallel in an all-out attempt to overrun South Korea. It marked the beginning of a bitter struggle that pitted the U.S. troops against Communist Chinese forces for the first time.

Before a truce was signed on July 27, 1953, almost one million casualties had been suffered by both sides, including 35,000 Americans killed or wounded.

STILL ON GUARD

Today, American soldiers still stand guard along the 38th parallel.

In an anniversary statement today, Park took note of the continuing threat from the Communist North and mentioned the fighting in South Viet Nam—fighting which could perhaps become another Korea.

Park called upon the nations of the free world to "renew their firm determination and preparation to crush any aggressive ambitions" by Asian Communists.

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Reappointed to Term
LANSING (AP) — Vincent O'Neill of Grand Rapids was reappointed Thursday by Gov. George Romney to a State Liquor Control Commission term expiring June 12, 1967. Senate confirmation to the \$14,000-a-year post is required. O'Neill, 55, has been on the commission since 1957.

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Walt Disney presents
THE THREE LIVES OF
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"I am Thomasina"
I gave three of my nine lives to a little girl lost... a lonely man and a beautiful witch!

Walt Disney presents
THE THREE LIVES OF
Thomasina

Doctor, 92, Ready for a Busy Future

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — "I'm going to study geriatrics — when I get old."

With that jaunty declaration, 92-year-old Dr. William Bentley Griggs, still an active physician, conceded there might be some reason for the fuss that's being made over his 71 years of medical practice.

Doctors and laymen will gather at a public meeting in Hahnemann Medical College tonight to honor him, and there will be many felicitations to read; from around this country and from abroad.

"It's quite a lot of frosting to put on the cake of a plain old family doctor," he said in an interview at his combined home and office in suburban Jenkintown. "I have had a bit of experience, though, and I'm always after more."

SLENDER, ALERT

Slender, alert, the humor of his Scotch-Irish blood ever present, Dr. Griggs ranged over a variety of subjects, expressing his views with an animation characteristic of far younger men.

"As long as my mind is clear — and it is now, I assure you — I'll not retire," he said. "After 90 I did slow up a bit. I take only office calls now, and have cut down on the number of patients. But I'm still a doctor."

"Retirement at 65? Nonsense. My judgment and perception were at their best when I was 65, in my last years of teaching at Hahnemann Medical College. I wouldn't be where I am now if I had retired at 65—or 75."

"Compulsory retirement is wrong," he continued, "and I agree with those in and out of my profession who say that companies who force people to retire at a given age are very behind the times. Think of the waste of ability, maturity and experience."

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PANAVISION

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — A tail-wagging dog, accused of being mean and vicious, won a case for his 99-year-old mistress in Miami Municipal Court Thursday.

Judge Meyer M. Brilliant dismissed neighbors' charges that Buffie, a 3-year-old mongrel, had bitten one woman and terrorized other neighbors.

Buffie wagged his tail as he sat at the end of a leash throughout the court session beside his mistress, Mary Ann Maguire.

At one point defense attorney Mike Zarowny accidentally stepped on the dog.

WON'T BITE

"Did he bite you?" asked the judge, rising from the bench to watch the dog.

Buffie hadn't.

"There is no evidence the dog is vicious," said Judge Brilliant. He ruled that Buffie should be kept on a leash.

"He seems very docile to me," the judge added. "In fact, he has acted as his own best witness and has behaved very well in strange circumstances."

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Answers Must Become Automatic

Student Shouldn't Try to Bluff in Math

By LESLIE J. NASON, Ed. D.
It's pretty hard to bluff your way through arithmetic without knowing the multiplication tables. This is just one of the things a student must know without thinking.
Elsie, for example, first had difficulty in arithmetic and in algebra. Her algebra teacher discovered the reason quite by accident. She was giving Elsie individual help after class. The problem they were working involved nine times six. Teacher

waited patiently until Elsie came up with the correct answer: 54.
"How did you get it?" asked the teacher. "Well," said Elsie, "I have never told anyone this before but I didn't learn all of the multiplication tables. I know nine times five and I count from there."

No wonder Elsie couldn't keep up with her class. By the time she had figured out answers she should have known automatically.

ally and instantly the teacher was already one or two steps ahead in the solution of the problem.

The number facts of addition and subtraction, as well as the multiplication tables, should be learned so well that the answers come automatically. The student's mind will then be free to think about the problem at hand. For example, long division is difficult for students only when they lack a mastery of the simple operations.

When a student can look at nine and six and SEE 54 as the sum without any hesitation, he has a great advantage. The well-prepared student needs only one two-hundredths of a second for the recall.

Perhaps the single effort during the summer that can best help a child catch up and get a head start toward learning arithmetic in the fall is practice with flash cards. There are cards on the market

which the child can use unaided. He should practice until he knows the answers instantly.

As a bonus, a pupil who knows the answers avoids errors that creep in when the answers must be thought out.

Fortunate also is the student who has formed the habit of instant recognition of words, whether they be in arithmetic, science or general reading. Both speed and understanding are increased when the meaning and perhaps much more about a word pops into his mind without his having to struggle for recall.

"Automatic knowing" can be developed with practice. A pupil can develop this skill during the summer while reading magazines and newspapers.

It might take work with a dictionary and repeated readings, especially at first, but having gained the habit through summer practice it will stand him in good stead when he returns to formal study in the fall.

Jacoby on Bridge

NORTH (D) 25	
♠ A Q J 2	
♥ None	
♦ A Q 5 3	
♣ None	
WEST	
♠ 10 9	
♥ 10 7 5 3	
♦ A Q 10 8 4	
♣ 7 2	
EAST	
♠ 10 9	
♥ 9 6	
♦ K 9 8 3 2	
♣ A J 10 8 4	
SOUTH	
♠ A K Q 6 3 2	
♥ K 4	
♦ J 7 5	
♣ K 6	
Both vulnerable	
North	East
1 ♠	Pass
2 ♠	Pass
3 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Pass
5 ♠	Pass
6 ♠	Pass
7 ♠	Pass
8 ♠	Pass
9 ♠	Pass
10 ♠	Pass
11 ♠	Pass
12 ♠	Pass
Opening lead—♦ A	

By JACOB & SON
Experts are in complete agreement as to the meaning of most bids in Blackwood sequences but differ widely on what to do when your partner uses Blackwood and you are void of a suit.
OUR OWN method which we consider best is that we first decide if our void is a "good" one. If it is, we jump to SIX in the suit that shows how many aces we hold.

North has two aces and a void. The void is in diamonds and obviously is a "good" one since spades are going to be trump and North has bid both the other suits.

It is just coincidental that North happens to have a good heart suit. He knows that South will go back to spades. The jump to six hearts solves

Astrological Forecast

By SYDNEY OMARR
For Saturday
"The wise man controls his destiny."
ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Need to improve relations with those around you. Journey strictly for pleasure seems advisable. Fine day to explore, engage in special hobby activity. Sense of humor a valuable asset today.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Financial benefit highlighted. New outlook is essential. Strive for originality, greater independence. Persuade out of your past could make surprise appearance.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 20): Cycle high. Reward for charitable efforts appears imminent. Your personality sparkles. An aura of glamour about you tonight if you dress with care.
CANCER (June 21 to July 21): Evening calls for a degree of privacy. An earlier proposal requires much thought. Boredom is not same as being lonely. Avoid selfishness... stress confidence. Blend well.
LEO (July 22 to Aug. 22): Be meticulous. Seek stimulating persons, projects, slick to principles. Special friend could provide mental stimulation. Near today favorable time for new contacts social affairs, public appearance.
VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22): Now you can push forward to new heights. Let your mind maintain a spirit of inquiry, adventure. Shake off emotional lethargy. Career offers opportunities, potential.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Give special attention to family member. Question concerning vacation trip. Answer now for favorably answered. Key is harmony, understanding.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Good day to concentrate on REBUILDING. Involvement, ideas, unusual ventures. Previous setback could boomarang in future. Know this: You're on the way.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Fine time for getting attention, holding your own. You crave affection. Friend today you can count bonds of love. Do so by being considerate, kind and mature in attitude. By Jan. 19: Day should be devoted to rest, recreation. Let others know you care.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19): Day should be devoted to rest, recreation. Let others know you care.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18): Favorable time for accents pleasure, romance, creative activity. Fine day for writing, painting, travel that enlightens and educates. (and sympathetic as to member of opposite sex.)
PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20): Family ties strong tonight. There could be dispute over future move. Be willing to listen. Base argument strictly on facts. Realize that progress can be made only as a UNIT.
IF SATURDAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... you seem able to calculate the pulse of the world. You would meet fine promoter, business manager, or agent.
GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle high for GEMINI, CANCER. Special word to CAPRICORN. Show of affection to your partner could brighten day.
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matic, power steering, brakes, extra sharp throughout. \$1,495. JIM FERGUSON, Inc., Rochester, N.Y. 14621.

1963 TEMPEST 4-DOOR
hardtop, \$1,390. OR 3-1880 after 5.

1963 PONTIAC POWER, 1 OWNER,
low mileage, \$1,700. 493-3471.

1963 PONTIAC CATALINA 4-DOOR
hardtop, \$1,390. OR 3-1880 after 5.

1963 PONTIAC POWER, 1 OWNER,
low mileage, \$1,700. 493-3471.

1963 PONTIAC 3-DOOR HARDTOP
auto, power steering, brakes. Radio \$1,495. AA 4-3350.

1963 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE CONVERTIBLE
good condition, \$1,650. 473-7219.

LOOK
1963 Grand Prix, dual 4-speed transmission, \$2,195 full price, \$1,995. CREDIT NO PROBLEM. WE FINANCE BANK RATES.

LUCKY AUTO
1940 W. Wide Track Drive
FE 4-2321 or FE 3-1854

1964 PONTIAC CATALINA HARD-
top, power steering and brakes, auto. \$2,000. 473-7117.

1964 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 2-
door, Maroon with black cordovan top. All power. MA 5-1944 or MA 5-5041.

1964 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE
Coupe, Automatic, radio, heater, power windows, low mile. auto. extra nice. \$2,295.

BOB BORST
LINCOLN-MERCURY
320 S. Woodward
MI 4-4558 Birmingham

JMF
John McAuliffe Ford
1964 GTO
Convertible
a silver color with black interior, extra sharp, California Car. Really power equipped! \$48,000.

Asking \$2395
John McAuliffe Ford
PE 4-8181

1964 PONTIAC
Bonneville Vista, ready finish with white leather in interior. Full power and factory air-conditioning.

\$2,895

SE FRANK STUBBLEFIELD
OPEN THURSDAY 'TIL 9
WILSON
PONTIAC-CADILLAC
a block south of 16 mile
Birmingham MI 4-1930

1963 PONTIAC 3-DOOR HARDTOP,
power steering, brakes. Low mile. Radio. Call after 5, 335-5334.

1962 BONNEVILLE CONVERTIBLE,
bucket seats, amfm radio, sun rack, console. \$1,550. FE 1-5211.

1964 PONTIAC CATALINA, LOW
mileage, power, radio, heater, wipers, excel. condition. After 4 p.m. 434-7474.

1962 PONTIAC CONVERTIBLE,
full accessories. 480-2340 or FE 5-5540.

1963 PONTIAC CATALINA 3-DOOR
hardtop, radio, hydraulic, double power, etc. \$1,600. OR 3-7789.

1959 RAMBLER STATION WAGON,
good transportation. \$148. FE 5-7551.

1966 RAMBLER STATION WAGON,
auto., radio. OR 3-6480.

NOW NOW

STATE WIDE AUTO OUTLET

OF DETROIT NOW COMES TO PONTIAC

LISTED BELOW ARE JUST A FEW OF THE MANY CARS RELEASED FOR IMMEDIATE SALE AS OF JUNE 25 1965

1959 Pontiac
Station Wagon with radio, heater, power brakes, power steering, automatic transmission and whitewalls.

Weekly Payments \$5.48

1959 Chevrolet
Convertible with radio, heater, automatic transmission and whitewall tires.

Weekly Payments \$4.48

1960 Pontiac
Convertible with radio, heater, automatic transmission, double power and whites.

Weekly Payments \$8.48

1960 Chevrolet
Station Wagon with radio, heater, automatic, double power and whitewall tires, clean.

Weekly Payments \$8.48

1959 Pontiac
Star Chief 4-Door Hardtop with radio, heater, double power, whitewalls and air conditioning.

Weekly Payments \$5.48

1958 Chevrolet
2-Door Sedan with radio and heater and in tip-top condition inside and out.

Weekly Payments \$2.48

1958 Pontiac
Star Chief 4-Door with radio, heater, power brakes, power steering and whitewalls.

Weekly Payments \$2.48

1962 Chevrolet
Impala 4-Door with 6-cylinder engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, full power and whitewalls.

Weekly Payments \$11.48

\$497

\$397

\$797

\$797

\$497

\$197

\$197

\$1097

WE Finance All Our CARS NO MONEY DOWN Delivery in 5 Minutes Credit Man on Duty 9 A.M.-9 P.M. ASK FOR MR. MASSEY

1958 Oldsmobile
2-Door Hardtop with radio, heater, power brakes, power steering and whitewalls.

Weekly Payments \$2.48

1959 Ford
2-Door Sedan with radio, heater, automatic transmission and whitewalls.

Weekly Payments \$2.48

1956 Cadillac
4-Door Hardtop with radio, heater, automatic transmission and whitewall tires.

Weekly Payments \$3.48

1960 Falcon
2-Door Sedan with radio, heater, automatic transmission and whitewall tires, clean.

Weekly Payments \$3.48

1959 Mercury
Parklane Cruiser 2-Door Hardtop with radio, heater, double power and whitewall tires.

Weekly Payments \$4.48

1960 Ford
2-Door Hardtop with radio, heater, automatic transmission, whitewalls.

Weekly Payments \$4.48

1960 Buick
4-Door Hardtop with radio, heater, automatic transmission, power brakes and steering and whitewall tires.

Weekly Payments \$8.48

1962 Pontiac
4-Door Hardtop with radio, heater, whitewalls, power brakes and power steering. Extra sharp.

Weekly Payments \$11.48

\$197

\$197

\$297

\$297

\$397

\$397

\$797

\$1097

IT STANDS TO REASON

"When you sell more 1965 cars — you'll have more trades." These units must go!

1965 DEMOS

1965 Pontiac Catalina Wgn.
This beauty has double power. Save \$600

1965 Pontiac 2 Plus 2
And is fully equipped. Save \$700

1965 Pontiac Catalina
2-Door Hardtop. Save \$600

1965 Bonneville Vista
Fully equipped. Save \$700

1964 Pontiac 2-Door Hardtop
Red and white finish, power steering and brakes, sharp! **\$2495**

1964 Pontiac 4-Door
Hardtop — Turquoise beauty with power steering and brakes. Sharp. **\$2495**

1964 Pontiac 4-Door
Sedan, Nocturne blue finish, new car warranty, power steering and brakes. Sharp. **\$2395**

1964 VW Sedan
8,000 actual miles. See this one today. **\$1595**

1963 Pontiac Starchief
4-Door Hardtop. Sharp beauty, power steering and power brakes. **\$2195**

1963 Pontiac 2-Door
Hardtop, Catalina. FOUR TO CHOOSE FROM. See these beautiful cars today!!!! **\$1995**

Weekend Special

1965 PONTIAC
Bonneville Convertible
Executive's Car—Power Steering and Brakes
\$3395

1962 PONTIAC Bonneville
CONVERTIBLE with power steering, brakes, windows and seats, automatic, radio, rear speaker. This is a dandy one-over car.

1963 FORD Galaxie "500"
2-Door Hardtop with V-8, radio, heater and whitewalls.

1962 PONTIAC Bonneville
4-Door Hardtop with automatic, power steering, brakes and windows, radio and heater, a one-over white beauty.

1962 PONTIAC Wagon
With new tires, power steering and brakes. Tuned to perfection, one owner.

1962 RAMBLER
4-Door. A beauty with whitewalls, radio and heater.

\$1995

\$1595

\$1795

\$1795

\$1055

\$199 Transportation Specials

1953 PACKARD 4-Door \$199 1958 Ford 2-Dr. \$199

1957 Buick Hardtop . . . \$199

1958 STUDEBAKER Hawk \$199 1959 PONTIAC HT \$199

RUSS JOHNSON
Pontiac - Rambler
on M24 in Lake Orion
MY 3-6266

STATE WIDE Auto Outlet

FE 4-5967

3400 ELIZABETH LAKE RD.
1 BLOCK WEST OF M-59 (Huron)

—Television Programs—

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice.

Channels: 2-WJBK-TV, 4-WWJ-TV, 7-WXYZ-TV, 9-CKLW-TV, 50-WKBD-TV, 56-WTVS

FRIDAY EVENING

- 6:00 (2) (4) News, Weather Sports
(7) Movie: "Cave of the Outlaws" (In Progress)
(9) Peter Potamus
(50) Peter Are Funny
(6) Big Picture
7:30 (7) (Color) News, Weather
(9) Bat Masterson
(50) Comedy Carnival
(56) Spectrum
7:00 (2) Celebrity Game
(4) Traffic Court
(7) Shivaaree (See TV Features)
(9) Movie: "The Frogmen" (1951) Dana Andrews, Gary Merrill
(50) Little Rascals
(56) World of Music
7:30 (2) Rawhide
(4) International Showtime
(7) (Color) Flintstones
(50) Lloyd Thaxton
(56) Mental Health
8:00 (7) FDR
Films of Roosevelt administration's dealings with Russia
(56) Changing Congress
8:30 (2) (Color) America (See TV Features)
(4) (Color) Bob Hope
(7) Addams Family
(56) Roller Derby
(50) Concert of the Nations
9:00 (2) Our Private World
John and Lisa become more involved
(7) Valentine's Day
(9) Time of Your Life
9:30 (2) Vacation Playhouse (See TV Features)
(7) Peyton Place
Julie has chance to go back to her old job
(9) Telescope

FREE TO THE DEAF \$1 TO ANYONE ELSE

A Hearing Aid Model That Is Actually a Pen!

We are very proud of our hearing aids. The look like a fashionable eyeglass! In order that any hard-of-hearing person who does not know about them might see how truly amazing they are, we have had Qualitone make up models of their latest ones as ball point pens.

These pen models are actual-size replicas of the hearing aid. Qualitone's finest, most attractive and smallest eyeglass hearing aid. We will give one absolutely FREE to any hard-of-hearing person (including those who already have a hearing aid) sending in this ad — or for whom it is sent in by a friend or relative.

See for yourself, in the privacy of your own home, how inconspicuously it might be worn as part of your eyeglasses, especially when you select the color to match your eyeglasses. Enjoy writing with it! It's yours to keep, FREE!

(If you are not hard-of-hearing and would like one of these attractive pen models — that look like our Qualitone "Hi-Fashioned" hearing aids — please enclose \$1 with the ad.)

These pen models are available while the limited supply lasts, so we suggest you send for yours now. No obligation. Tear this ad and send it in today with your name and address.

Pontiac Mail Hearing Center

(In With Pontiac Mail Optical Center)
Pontiac Mail Shopping Center
Open Evenings 101 E. 11th
Tel. 2, Apt. 200, Pontiac

AVOID Whiplash!



AUTO HEAD RESTS

\$15 pr.
Limited Number

NORTHSIDE AUTO SUPPLY

507 N. PERRY ST.

FORMICA CABINETS

\$35 Per Ft.
Includes wall, base and counter top

8 Ft. Kitchen \$280
OPEN FRIDAY 10-5
SUNDAY 12-5

IMPERIAL CABINET CENTER

121 Cooley Lake Rd. 353-9818

TV Features

New Music Show

By United Press International

SHIVAREE, 7:00 p.m. (7) Guests on debut of new music show include Supreme, Connie Stevens, Johnny Tillotson, Brenda Holloway and Shivaaree dancers.

AMERICA!, 8:30 p.m. (2) Jack Douglas narrates colorcast of four through "A Heaven Called Honolulu."

VACATION PLAYHOUSE, 9:30 p.m. (2) Summer series of pilot films for TV shows that didn't make it. In opener, Suzy Parker plays woad nymph banished from native habitat and sentenced to reside on earth as punishment for her vanity.

JACK PAAR, 10:00 p.m. (4) Final new show of weekly series will feature highlights of past programs, including notable moments with Richard Burton, Lee Remick and Jonathan Winters.

SATURDAY

HORSE RACES, 8:45 a.m. (7) and 3:30 p.m. (9) Irish Sweeps Derby is telecast live via Early Bird satellite in the morning, and 106th running of Queen's Plate is shown in afternoon.

ROYAL VISIT, 2:00 p.m. (9) Taped highlights of tonight's ceremony in which Queen Mother Elizabeth presents new colors to Toronto Scottish Regiment.

- (50) Stock Car Racing
10:00 (2) Slattery's People
(4) (Color) Jack Paar (See TV Features)
(7) 10 O'Clock High
(9) Country Hoedown
10:45 (9) Mr. Fixit
10:50 (9) Nation's Business
11:00 (2) (4) (7) (9) News, Weather, Sports
(50) Horse Racing
11:15 (7) Nightlife
11:30 (2) Movies: 1. "Go for Broke" (1951) Van Johnson, Lane Nakano. 2. "The Threep" (1949) Michael O'Shea
(4) (Color) Johnny Carson
(9) Movie: "Lonelyhearts" (1958) Montgomery Clift
12:00 (50) Jockey Standings
1:00 (4) Thin Man
(7) Movie: "Son of Dracula" (1943) Lon Chaney Jr., Louise Allbritton
(9) International Detective
2:30 (7) All-Night Show

SATURDAY MORNING

- 6:15 (2) News
6:30 (2) Farm Scene
6:45 (2) Quest for Certainty
7:00 (7) Americans at Work
7:20 (2) Mister Mayor
(7) Plays of Shakespeare
7:25 (4) News
7:30 (4) Country Living
(7) Junior Sports Club
8:00 (2) Happilyland
(7) Crusade for Christ
(7) Dick Tracy
8:30 (7) (Special) Irish Sweeps Derby (See TV Features)
9:00 (2) Alvin
(4) Top Cat
9:15 (7) House of Fashion
9:30 (2) Tennessee Tuxedo
(4) Hector Heathcote
10:00 (2) Quick Draw McGraw
(4) Underdog
(7) Starlit Stairway
10:30 (2) Mighty Mouse
(4) Fireball XL-5
(7) Superman
(9) Poopdeck Pail's Sports
11:00 (2) Linus the Lionhearted
(4) Dennis the Menace
(7) Caspar
11:30 (2) Jetsons
(4) Furry
(7) Porky Pig

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) Sky King
(4) House Detective
(7) Bugs Bunny
(9) Country Calendar
12:30 Sergeant Preston
(4) International Zone
(7) Hoppy Hooper
(9) En France

2:00 (2) Voice of the Fans

- (4) Movie: "Captain From Castile" (1947) Tyrone Power, Cesar Romero, "Magic Town" (1947) James Stewart, Jane Wyman
(7) Baseball
(9) Wrestling
1:15 (2) Tiger Warmup
1:30 (2) Baseball
2:00 (9) (Special) Royal Visit (See TV Features)
3:00 (50) Profiles
3:30 (9) (Special) Queen's Plate (See TV Features)
5:00 Movie
3:50 (2) Baseball Scoreboard
(2) Highway Patrol
(4) American Bandstand
4:30 (2) Sea Hunt
(50) Gospel Singing Jubilee
4:40 (9) Film Short
5:00 (2) Movie: "Breakthrough" (1950) Frank Lovejoy, John Agar
(4) George Piller
("Exploring Baja California")
(7) Wide World of Sports
(9) Adventures in Paradise
5:30 (50) Cowtown Rodeo
5:55 (4) S. L. A. Marshall

Luci Is Escorted to Dem Dinners by a New Beau

WASHINGTON (UPI)—There is a new beau in the life of Lucie Baines Gong.

He is James Caulfield, a tall, dark haired and handsome Washington law student, who drives a red two-seated sports car.

"Jimmy," as Lucie calls him, escorted the President's 17-year-old daughter to two Democratic fund-raising dinners last night. And Lucie made the most of it by introducing him to her friends and guests.

Luci started dating Caulfield after she returned to Paul Beatty, her former steady, his school year which had been wearing for several months. Beatty is still in the picture for dating purposes but not as a steady.

Luci has been going out to parties and to an open-air theater with her new beau.

Largest living rodent is South America's capybara, which weighs as much as 100 pounds and sometimes is four feet long.

Most of the great Selznick films had the same timeless quality. Each was hand-fashioned by months of meticulous planning, mountains of memos and dogged attention to every aspect of filming.

The result was a panorama of screen achievements: His films at RKO helped put the studio in the big time: "A Bill of Divorcement," which introduced Katharine Hepburn; "King Kong," still the best of the science fiction thrillers; "Of Human Bondage," which established Bette Davis as a dramatic star.

Moving to MGM, he put his personal stamp on such films as "David Copperfield," "A Tale of Two Cities," "Dinner at Eight," "Anna Karenina" and "Viva Villa."

Selznick weaved of the big-studio operation. "It is impossible for 40 or 50 productions to go through one man's hands and emerge with any degree of quality," he reasoned. And so he began the independent course that continued until his death this week of a heart attack.

His success as an independent was dazzling. He produced the best film ever made about Hollywood, "A Star Is Born"; a great wacky comedy with Carole Lombard and Fredric March, "Nothing Sacred"; a fine swashbuckling romance with Ronald Colman, "The Prisoner of Zenda" (all were subse-

quently remade by other producers with scant success.)

And then, "Gone With the Wind." The Civil War epic pushed Selznick into an era of bigness that brought him success and then disaster. He became almost a big-studio operation with stars like Gregory Peck, Ingrid Bergman, Joan Fontaine, Dorothy McGuire and Joseph Cotton under contract.

Except for "Rebecca," none of his post-GWTTW films had the quality that made them favorites of audiences and critics alike. The films included "Since You Went Away," "I'll Be Seeing You," "Duel in the Sun," "Spellbound," "The Paradine Case" and "Portrait of Jennie." Three were exploited into big grossers, which he re-released the classic touch of previous Selznick efforts.

The producer continued his lavish operation in a time when the box office was plummeting. He found himself \$12 million in debt. But he managed to become solvent again.

Retired Logger Starts 54-Mile Birthday Hike

BOYNE CITY (AP)—Retired logger-jack of all trades Paul McCurdy was on the road today in a 54-mile walk to Mackinaw City for a birthday celebration.

A father of 10 children, McCurdy claims he is 82 years old today. He started the hike practice several years ago to mark the celebration of his birthdays with friends at Mackinaw City.

Birthday Party Becomes Cross-Country Production

NEW YORK — Frank Sinatra's daughter Tina had been celebrating her 17th birthday for a couple of days. . . . So Frank got together a family group consisting of Nancy Sr., Nancy Jr., and himself. . . . they went to the Colony for dinner. . . . to Basin St. East to rock with Trini Lopez. . . . then to Lilly's on W. 52d St. to end the night and greet the morning.

Tina's birthday celebration had started in St. Louis where Frank did a big charity show. . . . then Frank, Tina, Big Nancy and Little Nancy flew to NY in Frank's new jet.

They sat on the back mezzanine at Basin St., Frank across the table from Nancy Sr., and beside Nancy Jr. The whole Sinatra clan clapped hands and shook their shoulders in tempo to Trini's beat.

Trini, now an international celebrity himself, gives Frank credit for getting him his first big-time job: at Cal-Neva at Lake Tahoe.

And Frank huddled at the table with him last night, talking business, it sounded like a me, concerning Reprise Records. Trini's now 28.

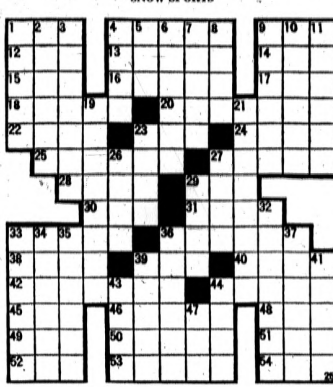
ACROSS

- 1 — hockey
4 Sleigh — (pl.)
9 — slope
12 Outdoor skin tint
13 Equine animal
14 Number
15 Within (comb. form)
16 Join
17 Unusual
18 Third year salmon (pl.)
20 Ski position
22 Dirk
23 Brisk energy (slang)
24 Solar disk
25 Satisfiers
27 Moat (Mill.)
28 Singing group
29 Small child
30 Brazilian macaw
31 Danish-American writer
32 Storehouse
34 Birds
35 Roof over
36 Take into court
40 Masculine appellation
42 Aerified
44 Mongol
45 Unit of velocity (ab.)
46 Agreeable
48 Labor group (ab.)
49 Beverage
50 Musical instrument
51 Fox
52 Even (contr.)
53 Anglo-Saxon servants
54 Church group (ab.)

DOWN

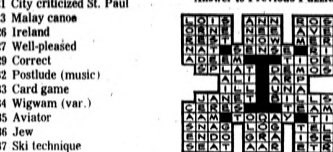
- 1 Details
2 Ecclesiastical codes
3 Plead
4 Suman genus
5 Charged atom
6 Golf strokes
7 Bar by stoppel

SNOW SPORTS



- 8 Prophet
9 Ermine (pl.)
10 Small anchors
11 Cool-ter derivative
12 4-column Old Testament version
13 Roman coin
14 Wear away
15 Narrow strip
16 Ionian city
17 Mariner's direction

Answer to Previous Puzzle



Left Mighty Legacy

Selznick: 'King Kong' of Films

By BOB THOMAS

AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD — The pursuit of excellence marked the film making career of David O. Selznick, and "Gone With the Wind."

The Civil War epic pushed Selznick into an era of bigness that brought him success and then disaster. He became almost a big-studio operation with stars like Gregory Peck, Ingrid Bergman, Joan Fontaine, Dorothy McGuire and Joseph Cotton under contract.

Except for "Rebecca," none of his post-GWTTW films had the quality that made them favorites of audiences and critics alike. The films included "Since You Went Away," "I'll Be Seeing You," "Duel in the Sun," "Spellbound," "The Paradine Case" and "Portrait of Jennie." Three were exploited into big grossers, which he re-released the classic touch of previous Selznick efforts.

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The volume of Scotch sold in the United States has increased more than 10-fold in 30 years. A record 25 million gallons were sold here in 1963 compared with less than two million gallons in 1934.

BIG SAVINGS!
AIR \$99.95
Conditioners
SWEET'S
427 W. Huron 334-5677

EXPERT CARPENTRY
Building In Pontiac Since 1931
FAMILY ROOMS
As Low As **\$1395**
No Money Down
TERMS UP TO 7 YEARS TO PAY
12x24
BASEMENTS MAINTAINABLY FINISHED
ATTICS • Poured Walls • Tied Floors • Casing Etc.
• BATHROOMS • KITCHENS • BEDROOMS • BARNS • STORM WINDOWS • ALUMINUM SIDING • PORCHES • HEATING
C. WEEDON COMPANY
1032 West Huron Street **FE 4-2597**
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MY 3-1319 Everything In Home Modernization

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RADIO
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Car Radios
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Open Friday 'til 9 P.M.
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130 Oakland, Pontiac
Dalby Radio & TV FE 4-9802
848 Leigh, Pontiac
Doherty Radio-TV DL 2-4722
14 W. University, Rochester
Grogan's Radio-TV 625-2168
4739 Clarkson Rd., Clawson
Hod's Radio-TV FE 5-6112
770 Orchard Lake Ave., Pontiac
Johnson Radio-TV FE 8-4569
45 E. Walton, Pontiac
Lakeland Electric OR 3-0111
729 Highland Rd., Pontiac
Latimer Radio-TV OR 3-2652
3338 Sashabaw, Dayton Place
Obel TV FE 4-4945
3408 Elizabeth Lake Rd., Pontiac
Peer Appliance EM 3-4114
411 Commerce Rd., Union Lake
Al Reading TV MY 3-1124
1700 W. Clarkson Rd., Lake Orion
Stefanski Radio-TV FE 2-6967
1127 W. Huron, Pontiac
Sweet Radio & TV FE 4-5677
1127 W. Huron, Pontiac
Troy Radio TR 5-0060
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REMEMBERED QUOTE: "A bookie is just a pickpocket who lets you use your own hands."—Henry Morgan.

EARL'S PEARLS: Anybody who thinks the automobile has made people lazy never had to work to keep up the payments.

RED BUTTONS said his mother wasn't too worried about New York's water shortage—till she learned that's what they make seltzer from. . . (The Wall Street, Inc.)

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6:30-WJR, News, Sports
7:00-WJR, News, Sports
7:30-WJR, News, Sports
8:00-WJR, News, Sports
8:30-WJR, News, Sports
9:00-WJR, News, Sports
9:30-WJR, News, Sports
10:00-WJR, News, Sports
10:30-WJR, News, Sports
11:00-WJR, News, Sports
11:30-WJR, News, Sports
12:00-WJR, News, Sports
12:30-WJR, News, Sports
1:00-WJR, News, Sports
1:30-WJR, News, Sports
2:00-WJR, News, Sports
2:30-WJR, News, Sports
3:00-WJR, News, Sports
3:30-WJR, News, Sports

Dr. Wayne G. Brandstadt Says:

Doctors' House Calls Often Waste Time

Many of my readers complain that most doctors no longer make house calls. We should examine some of the reasons for this.

I can illustrate one aspect by recalling a call to "come quickly, please hurry" to attend a girl who had received a cut on BRANDSTADT her ankle on the school hockey field.

When I arrived I found that this girl had a moderately bleeding wound that needed a few stitches.

The coach had already applied a pressure bandage, which was fine, but the playing field was no place to sew up a wound.

We took the girl to my office where everything was at hand. In this case my trip to the patient accomplished nothing.

The girl should have been taken to a hospital emergency room or to my office without delay.

Your doctor today can make a much more accurate diagnosis of your condition and can apply much more effective treatment than was the case 20 years ago.

This is in part the result of a variety of tests that cannot be made at your home.

Although there are still a few instances in which a house call may be justified, they are not nearly so common as they were in the days when all your doctor could do was to take your temperature, feel your pulse and give you the comfort of his sympathetic presence in addition to a few pills to relieve your pain. Today's doctor believes that if you are not too sick to get to his office, he can serve you better there than in your home.

If you are too sick, you should be bundled up and taken to the hospital either in the family car or by ambulance.

This often saves time for both

doctor and patient and results in a more speedy and accurate diagnosis and more effective treatment.

We doctors may have lost some of the suave bedside manner of the "good old days," but as patients you have gained a

better chance for a speedy recovery.

Q—Some of my friends say that BHT, added to foods to preserve freshness, has been found to cause various ills. Is that true?

A—Butylated hydroxy-toluene is a preservative that is used in foods and other products.

It may cause an allergic type of skin eruption but, when it is used within the limits prescribed by the Food and Drug Administration, it is harmless.

(Written for Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

"All I said was:

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are designed to float in an upright position, giving increased visibility for better safety and protection. Made of solid durable tough expanded polystyrene plastic beads they will not waterlog, peel, rot, puncture or collapse. These buoys have been examined, tested and proved satisfactory for use on Michigan waters by the Michigan Boating Control Committee.

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Office	Address	Today Hours	Saturday Hours	Drive-In Banking
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Huron Street	944 W. Huron, Pontiac	10 a.m.-6 p.m.	9 a.m.-noon	Yes
Perry Street	584 N. Perry, Pontiac	10 a.m.-6 p.m.	9 a.m.-noon	Yes
Woodward Avenue	909 Woodward Avenue, Pontiac	10 a.m.-6 p.m.	9 a.m.-noon	No
Pontiac Mall	255 N. Telegraph, Pontiac	11:30 a.m.-7:30 p.m.	9 a.m.-1 p.m.	Yes
Oakland University	3420 Walton Blvd., Pontiac	11:30 a.m.-7:30 p.m.	9 a.m.-1 p.m.	No
Bloomfield Hills	35 W. Long Lake, Bloomfield Hills	10 a.m.-6 p.m.	9 a.m.-noon	Yes
Keego Harbor	2907 Orchard Lake Road, Keego Harbor	10 a.m.-6 p.m.	9 a.m.-noon	Yes
Lake Orion	88 W. Flint, Lake Orion	10 a.m.-6 p.m.	9 a.m.-noon	Yes
Millard	344 N. Main, Millard	10 a.m.-8 p.m.	9 a.m.-noon	No
Rochester	1467 Main, Rochester	10 a.m.-7:30 p.m.	9 a.m.-1 p.m.	Yes
Romeo	101 N. Main, Romeo	9:30 a.m.-8 p.m.	9 a.m.-noon	No
Union Lake	1620 Union Lake Road, Union Lake	10 a.m.-6 p.m.	9 a.m.-noon	No
Warred Lake	246 Bonneton, Warred Lake	10 a.m.-6 p.m.	9 a.m.-noon	Yes
Waterford	5795 Dixie Hwy., Waterford	10 a.m.-6 p.m.	9 a.m.-noon	Yes
County Center	330 County Center Drive East, Pontiac	11 a.m.-3 p.m.	CLOSED	No

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AF Jet Transport Crashes With 84

Reshuffle at GM Is Biggest Yet

By The Associated Press
New general managers for Pontiac, Buick and Chevrolet Divisions were among a series of General Motors high level promotions which were announced yesterday.



SHIRT SLEEVE ENGINEERS—Looking over some plans at the plant are Pontiac Chief Engineer John Z. DeLoorean (left) who will move up July 1 to take over the post

in the world — Chevrolet, and his chief engineer at Pontiac, John Z. DeLoorean, moves up to run Pontiac.

A new division, AC Electronics, was established at Milwaukee.

Although changes were expected after James M. Roche took over June 1, it turned out to be the biggest reshuffle in GM history.

Almost all of the men involved are residents of the Pontiac area.

In one of the significant moves, Roche separated two of the jobs he had held in his previous position as executive vice president. They were those of

director of GM's Overseas and Canadian group and director of the Allison Division.

The key job of directing GM's vast overseas operations in 23 countries went to Simon E. Knudsen, 52, who was named as a group vice president and general manager of Chevrolet, GM's bread and butter division.

Roger M. Kyes, former undersecretary of defense and a group vice president in charge of GM's accessory divisions, was given additional duties of supervising the Allison Division and the corporation's defense activities.

The other major changes included:

NEW POST

Louis C. Goad, 64, executive vice president in charge of the operations staff, was named to the new post of assistant to the president.

James E. Goodman, 60, executive vice president in charge of automotive body and assembly and parts division, was appointed chairman of the administration committee.

Edward N. Cole, 55, a group vice president in charge of the car and truck group, was named to succeed Goad as head of the operations staff. He is a former head of the Chevrolet division.

Edward N. Rollert, 53, a GM vice president and general manager of its Buick Division, was named to succeed Cole as group vice president cars and trucks.

HEADS BUICK

Robert L. Kessler, 50, general manufacturing manager at Buick, was named general manager of Buick.

Dr. Paul Blasingsame was named general manager of the new AC Electronics Division at Milwaukee. He had been director of engineering for AC Spark Plug Division in Milwaukee. The new division formerly was part of AC Spark Plug Division.

Kyes' new responsibilities as director of GM's defense activities will include jurisdiction over the electronics division. He will work closely with Blasingsame, an authority on missiles and missiles guidance.

Goad will serve as Roche's right hand man. He will be active in engineering, manufacturing, marketing, personnel, public relations and styling in his job as assistant to the president.

MORE CHANGES?

There were indications the realignment of GM's top personnel was not complete; that there might be a couple more changes when the board of directors meets next Monday.

It has been traditional in GM that general managers rate a vice presidency. This would seem to pave the way for DeLoorean and Kessler to be elevated.

The names of most of the principals in the reshuffling — Knudsen, Cole, Kyes, Goodman, Rollert and Goad — have become quite familiar to the motoring public.

COLLEGE OF LAW

DeLoorean came to Pontiac in 1956 as director of advanced engineering following eight years of service with Chrysler engineering and Packard Motor.

He and E. M. Estes, who then was Pontiac's chief engineer, formed the one-two engineering punch that enabled Pontiac, then under the leadership of S. E. Knudsen, to climb to third place in automotive sales.

Although he was responsible, along with Estes, for many of the division's engineering innovations, the Wide Track principle, which provides added customer comfort and safety, was one of DeLoorean's ideas.

He is a prolific inventor in his field.



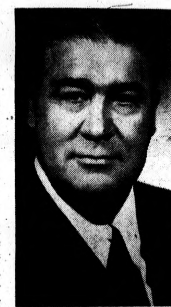
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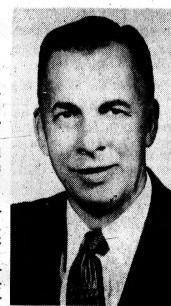
ROGER M. KYES
Additional Duties



LOUIS C. GOAD
Asst. to President



JAMES E. GOODMAN
Heads Administration



EDWARD N. COLE
Heads Operations

Terrorist Bomb Kills 23; Cong Execute Yank

Worst Blast in War Shatters Restaurant; Deaths May Reach 50

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP) — The worst terrorist bombing Saigon has seen since the outset of the Vietnamese war ripped a floating restaurant on the Saigon River tonight and killed 23 or more persons, including many Americans.

Two gigantic explosions from the river bank. Witnesses said they believed as many as 50 persons may have perished within the crowded restaurant. The My Canh, and on the river-side boulevard nearby.

Police said 17 of the dead were Caucasians, and presumably most of these were Americans. Of six Vietnamese dead in the initial count, most were women.

A hundred or more people were wounded.

Victims were carried to a number of different Saigon hospitals.

See Picture, Page A-2

pitals and authorities had difficulty in compiling casualty lists.

BLOODY DECKS

Decks of the My Canh and the boulevard pavement were slick with blood.

Earlier in the day Radio Hanoi announced the Viet Cong had executed an American prisoner, U.S. Army Sgt. Harold Bennett of Perryville, Ark., in reprisal for the Vietnamese government's execution of Viet Cong terrorists.

The Saigon blast came despite tight security measures ordered into effect in the city this week.

Tonight was the first night of a new "antiterrorism" decree by the military government to cut down on the capital's conspicuous night life.

Tie-Up Threat Made by Reds

Rail, Barge Shipments to Berlin in Danger

BERLIN (AP) — The East German Communists threatened today to tie up barge and rail shipments to West Berlin. They also "suggested" that the four occupation powers give them control of air traffic to West Berlin.

The threat to barge and rail shipments was made by Transport Minister Edwin Kramer in a speech to the Communist party, Central Committee published by Neues Deutschland, the party paper.

Kramer said permits for barge traffic between West Germany and West Berlin issued by the four occupation powers would not be acceptable after June 30.

He warned that East Germany would take necessary measures if the West German government does not reach agreement with the East German regime by then to establish new procedures.

This could mean that all barge traffic, averaging between 100 and 200 barges a day, would be stopped on July 1.

Concerning rail traffic, the East Germans want to increase freight rates by about 20 per cent.

Crew, Marines Killed in Flight From W. Coast



SGT. HAROLD BENNETT

Plane Was Headed for Hawaii, Okinawa; Falls After Takeoff

EL TORO, Calif. (AP) — An Air Force jet transport plane loaded with Marines headed for Okinawa via Hawaii crashed today shortly after takeoff from the Marine air base here. A spokesman said all 84 persons aboard were killed.

The C135 came down in low rolling hills about 4 1/2 miles north of here at about 2:45 a.m. The wreckage was spotted soon after dawn.

A base spokesman said the 72 Marines aboard were from Camp Pendleton, Calif., near San Diego south of here. The plane and presumably the crew of 12 Air Force men aboard were from McGuire Air Force Base, N.J.

There was no indication what went wrong. There were low clouds and light mist in the area at the time. The plane is a military version of the Boeing 707 jet transport.

A base spokesman said "There is expectation that the Marines on board were on their way to Viet Nam, but this plane was scheduled only for Honolulu."

STAGING AREA

In Washington, the Defense Department gave Okinawa as the destination, Okinawa is a staging area for movements to Viet Nam.

El Toro is 40 miles southeast of Los Angeles, just inland from the sea. The plane took off to the north. Planes doing so normally then bank left, away from the low-lying Santa Ana Mountains that border the field area.

The wreckage was found in the hills almost due north of the strip.

The area is sparsely populated and comprises rolling grass and brushland, with a few trees. Not far away is the pleasant resort of Irvine Lake.

OTHER CRASHES

A number of Marine jet training planes have crashed in the same area.

Because it is isolated, with few roads, search and rescue parties went to the scene in helicopters.

Hubbard Is Acquitted, but Faces 2 Lawsuits

DETROIT (AP) — Mayor Orville L. Hubbard of suburban Dearborn, acquitted on all counts of a U.S. civil rights indictment, today faced two lawsuits growing out of alleged discrimination.

Both are civil actions. One is in U.S. District Court; the other in a state court.

The beaming and bouncy 250-pound mayor emerged yesterday from a trial which started 18 days earlier, saying "Thank God for the American jury system. I'm very grateful."

Hubbard and his public safety director, George Lewis, and police chief, Garrison Clayton, had just been acquitted by a U.S. District Court jury of conspiring to deny the civil rights of a home-owner whose residence was the target of a racial demonstration on Labor Day, 1963.

Hubbard and Clayton also were acquitted of failing to protect the personal and property rights of Giuseppe Stanzone from the stone-throwing mob, which mistakenly believed Stanzone had rented an upstairs flat to Negroes.

A 62-year-old Pontiac woman was killed yesterday when she was struck by a car while walking across a suburban near Auburn.

Pedestrian Killed Crossing Auburn

The victim, Mrs. James Brennan, 67, of Homestead, was dead on arrival at Pontiac General Hospital following the 9:25 a.m. accident.

The driver, Arthur L. Kohn, 20, of 2433 Auburn, told police that he did not see the woman until he hit her.

Estes Leaves Pontiac With 'Win' Tradition

By HARRY J. REED
Managing Editor, The Pontiac Press

It was hail and farewell for genial E. M. "Pete" Estes today, as he began making preparations to take over the gigantic Chevrolet Division he has acquired.

Long-awaited top GM personnel changes were announced yesterday, and when the smoke cleared, Estes had the reins of the biggest GM auto division — Chevrolet.

Many area people close to the industry had been whispering their bets — Estes to Chevy, and DeLoorean to run Pontiac. If the odds were good, they cleaned up yesterday with this parlay.

Changeover date for the switch will be July 1.

Until then, the little "3" lapel pin will stay anchored

In Today's Press

Scout Project

Purchase of new camp site gets approval—PAGE A-9.

Coins

Senate approves bill cutting silver content—PAGE A-4.

LBJ Speech

U.N. delegates hope for plan to ease money crisis —PAGE A-3.

- Area News.....B-1
- Astrology.....D-2
- Bridge.....D-2
- Crossword Puzzle.....D-11
- Comics.....D-2
- Editorials.....A-4
- Farm and Garden.....C-7
- Markets.....D-1
- Obituaries.....D-8
- Sports.....C-1-C-4
- Theaters.....C-8-C-10
- TV, Radio Programs.....D-11
- Wilson, Earl.....D-11
- Women's Pages.....B-4-B-11

DeLoorean, 40, Youngest Chief

Pontiac Head Holds 2 Master's Degrees

John Z. DeLoorean who will take over the reins of Pontiac Motor Division next Thursday, at 40 is the youngest general manager ever to head Pontiac.

Although the final checking is not complete as yet, it's a good bet that he's also the youngest to ever head a General Motors car-making division.

Born in Detroit, DeLoorean grew up and has always lived in Michigan. He is a 1948 graduate of Lawrence Institute of Technology and four years later he received a master's degree in automotive engineering from Chrysler Institute.

Since DeLoorean always has had an intense desire "to learn more about everything" around him, especially in the business world, he went to night school after putting in a 10-hour day at the engineering lab.

In 1957 his efforts paid off when he was awarded his second masters degree — this one in business administration from the University of Michigan.

COLLEGE OF LAW

He also attended the Detroit College of Law.

DeLoorean came to Pontiac in 1956 as director of advanced engineering following eight years of service with Chrysler engineering and Packard Motor.

He and E. M. Estes, who then was Pontiac's chief engineer, formed the one-two engineering punch that enabled Pontiac, then under the leadership of S. E. Knudsen, to climb to third place in automotive sales.

Although he was responsible, along with Estes, for many of the division's engineering innovations, the Wide Track principle, which provides added customer comfort and safety, was one of DeLoorean's ideas.

He is a prolific inventor in his field.

Cloudy, Rain Due for Area

Partly cloudy skies tomorrow will set the stage for scattered thundershowers predicted for Sunday.

Tonight will be fair and cool with a low of 56 to 62. Highs will reach 78 to 80 tomorrow.

Morning winds, light and variable at 4 to 12 miles per hour, will become southerly at 5 to 15 m.p.h. tonight.

A cool 52 was the low recording in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. The 1 p.m. temperature was 74.

Miller's Farm Markets — Home Grown Strawberries.

MAKE OVER PAGES

Firing Threat Brings Philly Drivers Back

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The five-day wildcat strike of Teamsters Union drivers began breaking up today as chain store food trucks, driven by Local 107 members threatened with loss of their jobs, delivered tons of fresh fruit, vegetables, fish and meat.

In the first hours after dawn, more than 100 trucks of Food Fair, Acme, A&P and Penn Fruit left warehouses for supply-exhausted stores in the Greater Philadelphia area.

The drivers of Local 107, which had called the unauthorized "holiday" Monday in defiance of national Teamsters leaders, reported for work after receiving warning telegrams from their chain store employers that they will be "considered to have quit" if they didn't come in this morning.

Most of the food truck drivers worked during the evening hours, but a Food Fair spokesman said "Most of those who are supposed to be on duty at 6 a.m. were there today."

Police followed the trucks to prevent any violence or attempts by those still striking from halting the shipments.

A meeting of the 12,000-member local—fifth largest in the Teamsters—was reported to have been called for Saturday morning.

This announcement came from Paul Harris, Wilmington, Del., where Local 107 also operates, and which also has been affected by the illegal walkout.

Suspect Mute on Kidnaping

A preliminary court examination for a Birmingham man charged with kidnaping a 10-year-old girl in Troy will be held Monday before Troy Municipal Judge Charles Losey.

James Bryant, 23, of 671 Emmons street, was charged with the charge at a half-mile away from the Troy police station when he failed to post a \$20,000 bail bond.

Bryant is accused of abducting the youngster Wednesday afternoon after stopping her to ask a question, according to the prosecutor's office.

Troy police said the girl was forced into a car on Beech near Long Lake Road. She escaped about a half-mile away when the car stopped at an intersection, police said.

A short time later, Bryant was halted near his home by a Birmingham policeman after he had received a description of the auto from the Troy police. The youngster was not harmed, according to police.

Order Rebels to Quiet Guns

Sniping Increasing on Dominican Front

SANTO DOMINGO (UPI)—Rebel leaders said today their men have strict orders not to fire their weapons under any circumstances short of an all-out U.S. attack.

The rebels, apparently fear that U.S. troops, which seized 40 blocks of Santo Domingo from the rebels in retaliation for an attack last week, might wipe them out completely if they start new trouble.

"It makes no difference whether the shots are accidental or deliberate," a high-ranking rebel officer said. "The orders are precise: Do not shoot for any reason unless there is an attack by U.S. forces."

The source said that all leaders have proposed the creation of joint truce teams including representatives of the rebels and the Organization of American States, to investigate violations of the cease-fire which is nominally in force here.

Despite the reported rebel order, violations of the cease-fire appear to be on the increase after a few days of near-total quiet.

EIGHT ATTACKS
The inter-American peace talks reported yesterday that rebel forces made eight unprovoked attacks on U.S. forces, firing 21 shots in all, during the 24 hours that ended at midnight Wednesday. No one was hit, and U.S. troops did not return the rebel fire.

"The sniping attacks are significant because of the increased tempo of the attacks," the report said, noting that only two instances of sniping had been reported in the previous three days.

The OAS is currently preparing to pay Dominican government workers their June wages next week. This will be the second successive month in which the Dominican government payroll has been met by the inter-American agency.

This time, informed sources said, the OAS will pay workers with its own checks instead of cashing checks issued by Maj. Gen. Antonio Imbert Barrera's junta government.

PROTEST CASHING
The rebels protested the cashing of junta checks last month, saying it amounted to an OAS endorsement of the Imbert regime.

Cadman's followers are equally unhappy about the OAS decision to use its own checks. The rebels argue that by doing so the inter-American agency is legitimizing on Dominican sovereignty.



AID BLAST VICTIM—One of the many injured is assisted following two explosions today on a crowded floating restaurant on the Saigon River in South Viet Nam. Both blasts were attributed to Viet Cong terrorists.

Farewell to Pontiac

(Continued From Page One)

joined the staff as chief engineer in 1958 and saw the Tempest introduced in 1960.

Under his watchful eye came the LeMans series, and then the Tempest line blossomed in sales.

Using his strong engineering background, Estes made a number of innovations at Pontiac, including the first American auto to have a front-mounted engine and a rear-mounted transmission.

His rapport with the auto press corps is the envy of many executives who watch him deftly fielding loaded questions without a bubble at auto pressives.

VAST KNOWLEDGE
Many attribute his esteem in the eyes of the auto writers to his vast knowledge of the technical ends of the auto business, and the sense of humor he always has lurking just below the surface.

Estes has served the Pontiac area as head of the United Fund drive, trustee of the Michigan Cancer Foundation, and trustee of Oakland University Foundation.

In moving up to head Chevrolet, Estes follows the path of his immediate predecessor at Pontiac, Semon E. Knudsen. Yesterday Knudsen left Chevy to become group vice president in charge of Overseas and Canadian Group.

Estes was Pontiac's chief engineer when he was tapped to steer the local division. Today's new head of Pontiac, John Z.

GM Reshuffle Biggest Yet

(Continued From Page One)

toring public, but DeLoe and Kessler are relative newcomers.

DeLoe joined Pontiac in 1956 as director of advanced engineering. He was tabbed several years ago as one of the bright young prospects in GM, and his promotion to general manager was not unexpected.

DELCO REMY
Kessler joined GM in 1936 with Delco Remy Division and went on to become general manufacturing manager at Buick before he was named yesterday as boss of the division.

The shifts made no mention of selection of a replacement for the executive vice president's post which Roche vacated when he moved up to the presidency. There were indications that Coe might get that spot Monday when the GM board meets.

Most industry observers found special significance in GM's decision to have Knudsen center his entire attention on the Overseas and Canadian group. They pointed out that GM's overseas operations have become more complex as the years progressed and that direction of the far flung work was a full time job in itself.

Effects of the job reshuffling would be felt for several months in GM, with numerous changes in lower echelon jobs expected to follow the changes in the high command.

Asians Want Confab Delay

Algerian Upped Cause of Proposed Action

ALGIERS (AP)—Six Asian countries have agreed to propose a recess of the African-Asian foreign ministers meeting and postponement of the summit conference, reliable diplomatic sources said today.

The sources added that the six—India, the Philippines, Ceylon, Japan, Mongolia and Thailand—will present the proposal at the opening of Saturday's scheduled foreign ministers meeting.

Other diplomatic sources said that Tunisian Chief Delegate Mongi Slim also plans to make a postponement proposal to Col. Houari Boumedienne, the new Algerian strong man who ousted President Ahmed Ben Bella in a pre-dawn coup last Saturday.

Some countries represented here believe that a conference would be inappropriate at this time because Algeria apparently faces a period of instability in the wake of the coup.

WANT SUMMIT TUESDAY
The new Algerian rulers, in an effort to preserve Algeria's prestige, have expressed their desire to have the summit conference held as scheduled Tuesday.

Algers was outwardly calm today.

But police carrying sub-machine guns were posted at the public buildings and intersections. Radio cars and motorcycle patrols cruised through the streets.

A big demonstration against Boumedienne was planned tonight.

By handbill and word of mouth, leftist university students and labor groups called on the population to gather in front of the central postoffice tonight to demonstrate support for deposed President Ahmed Ben Bella.

FOREIGN MINISTERS
The organizers apparently were relying on the presence in Algiers of foreign ministers from some 30 African and Asian countries to build the summit conference by Boumedienne's troops.

The foreign ministers were scheduled to meet Saturday to decide whether to postpone the African-Asian summit conference, scheduled to open here on June 29.

With Algiers and other cities rioting, a majority of the ministers reportedly felt a summit meeting is impossible now.

But if the majority postpones the conference, Red China and a handful of its friends were reportedly hoping to organize a

rump meeting of like-minded chieftains of states. This was vigorously opposed by the moderate African-Asian leaders.

Exam Is Set for Woman in Pistol Death
A young Pontiac woman was released on \$500 personal bond yesterday after being arraigned on a charge of involuntary manslaughter in a fatal shooting Wednesday.

Donna Jean Bell, 29, of 57 Utah is scheduled to appear Wednesday before Municipal Judge Cecil McCallum for her preliminary court examination.

Miss Bell was charged following the death of L. C. Jackson, 33, of 303 Ferry, in Beaudette Park.

Pontiac police said that a lie detector test indicated that Miss Bell was telling the truth when she said that the 32-caliber revolver accidentally discharged when Jackson handed it to her to inspect.

Reds Threaten to Tie Up Berlin
(Continued From Page One)

cent, contrary to four-power rules.

NEW DOCUMENTS
Kramer said if no agreement on this is reached between the Bonn and East German governments, all freight shipments will be new transit documents at the border stations instead of 7,025. The Sterling expansion will include a building addition of 6,000 square feet and the addition of about 1,500 workers to the present force of 7,715.



RECENT ADDITION—Jafar Shoja, Birmingham Art Center director, explains one of the center's recent additions to Mrs. Carl D. Rodgers of 1411 Maryland, Birmingham. The painting is being shown as part of the newly installed sales and rental service.

Birmingham Area News

Center Will Rent and Sell Art

BIRMINGHAM — An art rental and sales service has been organized by the Bloomfield Art Association at the Birmingham Art Center, 1516 S. Cranbrook.

"The service has been organized," says Center Director Jafar Shoja, "to encourage the appreciation and purchase of contemporary art."

"Selections include oil paintings, watercolors, drawings, prints and others."

"The selections can be rented for periods of from one to four months," he said.

Shoja added that every effort will be made to maintain a varied and interesting display of original works. "The selections

available should change frequently as works are sold and new exhibits are added," Shoja said.

GIVE ASSISTANCE
The service will also offer assistance in the selection and hanging of the art works.

As a special service to business establishments and clubs, the art association will deliver and hang the art works and pick them up or replace them with different works at the end of the normal four-month rental period.

The service is housed in the Rocco Di Marco Gallery at the association.

Helen Van Wyk, author and artist, has been scheduled to return to the Birmingham Art Center in September to teach a series of classes.

"She has done much to establish the demonstration of painting as an art form in its own right," says Center Director Jafar Shoja.

In addition to her demonstrations, Miss Van Wyk paints between 18 and 24 portrait commissions each year. She also teaches in her own studio in New Jersey.

Birds Build House of Modern Material
COATESVILLE, Pa. (AP)—A couple of local pigeons made a switch to modern-type housing when they built a nest entirely of scrap steel turnings at the Lukens Steel Co. Open Hearth Shop here.

The nest containing two eggs, was constructed on a beam against the wall of one of the open hearth furnaces where the heat from the furnace would incubate the eggs and relieve

Simon and Poo Pigeon of their sitting chores.

County to Give Salary Hikes

More Than 400 Due to Draw Increases

In a move to bolster its holding power on employees mostly likely to be laid away, Oakland County yesterday authorized pay hikes for more than 400 persons.

The wage hike package, which includes a \$500 annual increase for 81 sheriff's department employees, becomes effective July 3 and will cost \$63,550 for the balance of this year.

It was approved yesterday by the Oakland County Board of Supervisors' Salaries Committee.

Also included in the pay increase measure are 163 laborers and skilled tradesmen who will receive from \$200 to \$400 per year more.

A total of 79 nursing personnel were granted an increase averaging about \$300 and the same number of employees at the Children's Center and Camp Oakland got \$200 hikes.

OTHER RAISES
In the engineering category, raises ranging from \$200 to \$400 will go to 14 employees, mostly draftsman.

Also approved by the salaries committee was reclassification of five juvenile court employees due to reorganization of the psychological clinic.

Ford Expansion Will Add 2,800 at Two Plants

DEARBORN (AP)—A \$71.5 million dollar expansion program that will result in an increase of about 2,800 employees at full production was announced Thursday by Ford Motor Co.'s Transmission and Chassis Division.

Division General Manager Clinton D. York said expansion and modernization of the Livonia and Sterling plants was the major part of the program.

He said 240,000 square feet will be added to the Livonia plant and some 1,300 employees added to the present labor force of 7,025. The Sterling expansion will include a building addition of 6,000 square feet and the addition of about 1,500 workers to the present force of 7,715.

York said the expansions were needed to increase production.

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New Coty moisturizing creme stick lipstick in 12 new mouth watering shades.
1.25

'H. H. Ayers' Hand Creme
\$2.00 value — Softens and protects working or sun-dried hands.
77c

'Desert Flower' Bath Powder
New Desert Flower 'perfumed spray' bath powder, a cloud of delightful fragrance.
2.00

Giant Size Roll-On 'Ban' Deodorant
\$1.49 value — 2 1/2-oz. famous Ban roll-on for all day protection.
96c

'Shuftons' Desert Flower Duo
\$2.00 value — Desert floral deodorant plus Desert Flower hand and body lotion.
1.00

'Lady Esther' 4 Purpose Cream
\$1.49 value — 2 famous Lady Esther softens, cleanses and moisturizes your skin.
69c

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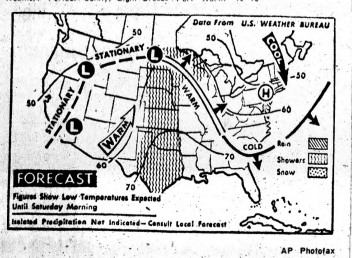
The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Mostly fair and pleasant today. Fair and cool again tonight. Saturday partly cloudy and a little warmer. High today 74 to 80, low tonight 56 to 62 High Saturday 78 to 84. Light and variable winds 10 to 12 miles today becoming southwesterly 5 to 15 miles tonight. Outlook for Sunday: Scattered thundershowers and warm.

Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	50	Highest temperature	82
Lowest temperature	50	Lowest temperature	49
At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 3 m.p.h.		Mean temperature	65.5
Direction: Southwest			
Sun sets Friday at 8:14 p.m.			
Sun rises Saturday at 4:58 a.m.			
Moon sets Friday at 4:22 p.m.			
Moon rises Saturday at 2:42 a.m.			

Tomorrow's Temperatures		Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 92 Years	
4 a.m.	52	78 in 1923	85 in 1904
8 a.m.	58	75 in 1923	82 in 1904
12 m.	70	75 in 1923	82 in 1904
4 p.m.	72	75 in 1923	82 in 1904
8 p.m.	62	75 in 1923	82 in 1904
10 a.m.	69	75 in 1923	82 in 1904

Thursday in Pontiac (as recorded tonight)		Thursday's Temperature Chart	
Highest temperature	73	Albany	78
Lowest temperature	63	Albany	78
Mean temperature	63.3	Albany	78
Weather: Perfect—Sunny, Light Breeze		Albany	78



NATIONAL WEATHER—Showers and thundershowers will occur tonight over the Plains and into parts of the upper Mississippi Valley. Milder temperatures are due to dominate the Plateau region, the southern Plains and the middle Mississippi Valley. It will be cooler in the middle and north Atlantic states. Little change is expected elsewhere.

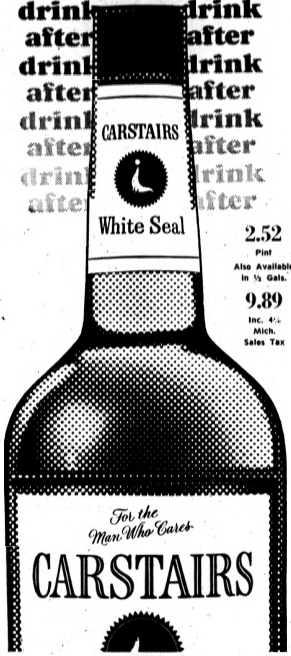
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African Refugees Drilling in Camp Supported by UN

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — The United Nations plans to contribute \$210,000 this year to the operation of a camp in Tanzania in which refugees from Portuguese Mozambique are reported getting an introduction to military training, a U.N. spokesman said today.

G. De Bosch Kemper, local representative of the U.N. High Commission for Refugees, said that Mozambique Africans paraded with wooden rifles and dummy hand grenades when he recently visited the camp at Rutumba, near Tanzania's southern frontier with the Portuguese territory.

De Bosch Kemper said he was sure the Rutumba Camp was not a base for FRELIMO, the anti-Portuguese Mozambique Liberation Movement.

"If it was a military camp we would not move in," he declared.

CHURCH GROUP
The U.N. official was accompanied on his visit to the camp by officials of the Lutheran

World Federation. A branch of the church federation is to take over administration of the camp, which holds nearly 10,000 refugees.

"We don't know the extent of the training, but it seems to consist only of military drill," said Lutheran spokesman Bill Duddle.

"I asked what good this would be in a guerrilla campaign and was told it would help instill discipline. We couldn't find out who was behind the training."

Men, women and boys took part in the parade, but only the men and boys carried imitation weapons, the two officials reported.

"I have visited Rutumba five or six times and this is the first time I have been shown a parade like this," De Bosch Kemper said.

City School Board Cites 2 Members

The Pontiac Board of Education has honored two of its members who, after June 30, will no longer serve on the board.

William H. Anderson, unsuccessful in seeking his third term on the board, and Victor P. Sutt, who declined to seek a second term, were both commended for their service.

Anderson, an eight-year board veteran, served as its president for the past three years.

The resolution honoring him cited his "giving of time and energy above and beyond the call of duty" and said that he "has made substantial contributions to the development and welfare of public education in the Pontiac area."

Sutt was cited for his faithful service as a representative of the educational aspirations and needs of the community.

"Through membership on the board of education, he has contributed to the strengthening and improvement of the schools and their service to the community," the resolution stated.

Senate Committee OKs New Cabinet Post
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's bill to create a new Cabinet Department of Housing and Urban Development has been approved by a Senate Government Operations subcommittee.

It now is referred to the full committee for action. The House already has passed similar legislation.

World Baptists Meet at Miami Beach Rally

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Twenty thousand Baptist leaders representing 23 million persons

convene today for the 11th Baptist World Congress, a session held every five years.

Highlights will include discussions of religious liberty, Baptist doctrines and evangelism.

Great Lakes Levels Up, Four Inches for Ontario

DETROIT (AP)—Lake Ontario's water level has risen four inches from its level of a month

ago, the U. S. Army Engineers said Thursday in their weekly Great Lakes survey.

Lakes St. Clair, Huron, Michigan and Superior rose one inch while Lake Erie was unchanged, the report said.

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Five Teams After Top Spot

AL Pennant Race Is Best in Years

By United Press International

Opportunity may only knock once — and five teams are jumping at the chance in what appears to be the best American League pennant chase in a quarter century.

With the perennial champion New York Yankees floundering in seventh place, the flag-starved one-time also-rans are stroking for the top, where only two games separate the first five teams.

It's an all-comers race — and

Detroit, Cleveland and Baltimore have entered it with an enthusiasm that has brought them under a blanket with Minnesota and Chicago.

Baltimore won its 12th game in the last 14 starts Thursday night, trimming Boston 4-1. Cleveland captured its 11th in the past 12, tripping league-leading Minnesota 3-1 and the Detroit Tigers took their 10th in 12 games, edging Los Angeles 3-2.

Meanwhile, the Yankees

dropped their ninth decision in the last 14 outings, losing 6-2 to Kansas City.

In the National League, St. Louis bombed Cincinnati 11-4, Pittsburgh battered Los Angeles 13-3, Chicago clipped Milwaukee 3-1, Philadelphia tripped San Francisco 3-1, and Houston stopped the New York Mets 4-2.

The three-pronged drive means two things:

—The Yankees face the task of overcoming five bona fide

contenders if they are to win a record sixth straight pennant.

—And the AL is building up to one of its best pennant races in history and certainly one of the best since the five-team battle of 1940, won by the Detroit Tigers.

Brooks Robinson cracked a three-run homer in the first inning and Milt Pappas earned his eighth victory on a yield of seven hits for Baltimore.

Luis Aparicio added a home

run off loser Bill Monbouquette of the Red Sox, who have now lost 15 of their last 18 games.

Carl Yastrzemski, who had three of the Boston hits, singled in the only run off Pappas in the eighth.

Ralph Terry and Gary Bell combined for a five-hit effort against the Twins. Max Alvis homered off Camilo Pascual in the first inning and the Indians added the decisive tally in the same inning when Rocky Colavito walked and scored on a three-base error by centerfielder Jimmie Hall.

Bell replaced Terry in the eighth and allowed only one hit over the final two innings.

Ken Harrelson belted a three-run homer in the first inning and Roland Sheldon, who was traded from the Yankees last month, allowed his former mates only six hits in winning his third in five decisions.

Mel Stottlemyre was the loser, allowing only four hits and striking out seven in seven innings.

The A's roughed up reliever Pedro Ramos for three runs in the eighth on a misplayed double and five consecutive singles after two were out. Joe Pepitone hit a solo homer for the Yanks.

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Each	2x8	1.21	1.51	1.82	2.12	2.42	2.72	3.03
Each	2x10	1.62	2.03	2.42	2.83	3.24	3.65	4.05
Each	2x12	2.07	2.59	3.11	3.63	4.14	4.66	5.18

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Waterford Hills Course
Slates Regional Races

Sports cars will again take to the track this weekend, as the Sports Car Club of America holds its annual Regional races at the Waterford Hills Road Course.

Track Stars After
U.S. Team Berths

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Some of the world's finest are here and several of the nation's best are missing today on the eve of the National AAU Track and Field Championships.

Main targets at stake are places on the U.S. team which meets Russia in Kiev, U.S.S.R., in late July.

The first two finishers in each event ordinarily make the team. They will be decided in programs Saturday and Sunday evenings in Balboa Stadium.

Still clouding the issue, however, is the increasing struggle between the AAU, the National Collegiate Athletic Association and its offshot, the U.S. Track and Field Federation.

The AAU insists on sole sanction power. The NCAA wants co-sanctioning recognition and has in effect banned its athletes from the meet.

Drivers from the 10 states in SCCA's Central Division will compete for Regional Championship points in 14 races during the weekend.

The wheel-to-wheel races, beginning at noon each day, will feature as many as 30 cars in a race, all competing with cars of similar engine size or performance.

An interesting new car which will make its first appearance at Waterford this weekend will be the NSU-Wankel, powered by the revolutionary new rotary combustion engine.

This engine, quite different from conventional engines, uses only one spark plug, and no pistons.

Other cars will include Production Sports Cars (cars built primarily for road use), Modified Sports Cars (those built for racing), Formula Vees and Juniors (single-seat, "Indy"-type cars), and Sedans (Mustangs, Corvairs, Volkswagens, etc.).

Second Ace
Same Hole

MOBILE, Ala. — Mrs. Martha Donald of Mobile is beginning to get the hang of it.

On Oct. 18, 1963, she scored a hole-in-one on the 141-yard fifth hole at the Mobile Country Club course.

She teed up her ball on the hole. The ball stayed in the hole and she dropped it into the cup. Mrs. Donald used a five-iron.

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DISADVANTAGED
AMERICANS

Fundamental to the American dream is equality of opportunity. Not all of us, however, have been able to share in this dream. Some Americans have remained apart from the mainstream of our society—receiving neither the benefits nor the responsibilities that come with our way of life. These isolated segments of our population are known as the culturally disadvantaged.

Congregated in both city and rural slums, millions of Americans are living in bewilderment and ignorance. Their solitary and sometimes primitive way of life has not prepared them for today's social ferment.

Major ethnic groups among the disadvantaged are the Negroes, Spanish

Americans, poor Southern whites, and the American Indians—people whose livelihood has traditionally derived from subsistence farming. As agriculture became mechanized, they were forced off their land. Many fled to the cities; others took part-time work on neighboring farms.

If these people are to become part of our modern world, society must somehow bridge the gap created by their limited experience. The school is the logical instrument for this delicate and important task. With the cooperation of an understanding community, skillful educators can reach these disadvantaged Americans and give them hope of overcoming their cultural handicap.

THIS IS ONE OF A SERIES OF EDUCATION FEATURES PUBLISHED AS A PUBLIC SERVICE IN COOPERATION WITH THE MICHIGAN PRESS ASSOCIATION, THE MICHIGAN EDUCATION ASSOCIATION, AND THE PONTIAC PRESS.



Cold Storage Helps Quality

To get an attractive strawberry, pick it — don't pull it — and keep it cool.

Jerome Hull, Michigan State University horticulture specialist, advises that proper handling and harvesting are keys to strawberry attractiveness and quality. He offers these suggestions:

- Pick, do not pull, berries from the plants. Pinch the berry stem from the plant with the thumb and forefinger, leaving about one-fourth inch of stem attached to the berry.

- Gently place berries in boxes to prevent bruising. Hold only two or three berries in the hand at one time to prevent squeezing them. Bruised berries are more apt to "bleed" or rot.

- Pick berries in early morning, when they are fairly cool, and keep them in the shade. They will keep better than those picked during mid-day, or those left in the sun after picking.

Hull adds that the market life of fresh strawberries can be extended by placing them in cold storage. Berries to be kept for a day or longer should be stored at 32 to 35 degrees. If berries are to be held for only a few hours, they should be kept at 45 degrees.

African violets with multiple crowns and too many leaves do not bloom as single crown plants.



STEPS TO FOLLOW — Wire baskets may be purchased at greenhouses and flower shops. Line one with sphagnum (sfagnum) moss as shown here.

Place 3 to 4 inches of prepared potting soil in the bottom of the mossed basket. Firm soil slightly.



SET PLANTS — Now set in one or more plants of any hanging variety of petunia like White Cascade and fill more soil around each plant, if grown in peat pots petunias will grow without fail.



CONVERSATION PIECE — Soak thoroughly after planting, then keep watered and in full sun. Soon plants will grow, flowers appear, and you'll have a conversation piece like this flower-filled hanging basket.

Nations Pick Emblems

Many nations have selected flowers as their emblems, but some seem to have been more down-to-earth than others.

The national flower of El Salvador, for example, is the white flower of the coffee tree — logi-

cal enough for a leading coffee-growing country. And the national flower of Wales is the leek, a vegetable that resembles the onion.

Order delphinium and columbine for summer planting.

Control Rose Chafers With Safe Insecticide

June is traditionally the month of roses, brides and graduations. It is also the season for rose chafers (beetles) and chinch bugs in the lawn in some parts of the country.

For the first, Iadane or malathion can be used with success.

For the latter, however, a completely safe material like sevin may be preferred, since it must be scattered over the entire lawn. Sevin, the U.S. Department of Agriculture has found is harmless, not only to human beings and domestic animals but also to all birds, fish, toads and game animals.

If your compost pile has not been turned over, this is a good time to do so. It aerates the compost and greatly accelerates decomposition.

Start at one side and with a sharp spade or shovel slice straight down in a series of vertical cuts and make a new pile next to the old one.

WELL MIXED

By doing it this way the material becomes well mixed.

If you wish to sweeten or enrich the mixture a dusting of ground limestone or well-balanced fertilizer such as 10-10-10 can be dusted (as you would sugar a doughnut) over the pile after every few inches.

At all times keep your layers flat on top. In this way rain or added water will soak in instead of running off the sides.

This is also the time to stake and tie up plants. Always do it before they fall over.

BEATEN DOWN

Once a rain has beaten them down, they can never be tied up so they will look right again.

And put the tie tightly around the stake but fairly loosely around the stem or whole plant. In this way it will not slip down but will not cut the stem or make the plant look like a popped-open bale of hay.

If you are contemplating extending your garden in the fall, this is also a good time to spade up the new area provided you have the time.

Turf and coarse weeds turned under now will rot readily and help enrich the soil.

It is also a good time to cut down any weeds or tall grass in the vicinity of the garden areas. Not only does it make the garden neater but, even more important, it keeps many of them from going to seed and infesting the areas.

Broadleaved weeds in the lawn, of course, can be readily controlled with selective weed killers, which are sprayed or watered on and are available at any good garden store.

Weeds in driveways can be readily controlled with "kill everything" weed killers.

Use silicagel or cornmeal-borax mixture to dry roses for arrangements.

Annuals Add Color Verve in Summer

In beds, pots or flower boxes, annual plants add splashes of brilliant color to outdoor living areas, lawns, porches and walks.

Their great value for garden living lies in their summer bloom and bright colors which add a feeling of summer gaiety, or "life at its best."

The pelargoniums (geraniums) blooming from spring to frost; the lantanas, marigolds, candytuft, delphiniums, poppies, petunias, verbena, salvia and zinnias, to name only a few, can be purchased by the dozen, or as small plants by the "flat" or box, containing up to 50 plants or more.

By setting out the small plants instead of planting seed, the home owner gets blooms four weeks or more earlier in the season.

Plants like geraniums, ageratum, heliotrope, verbena, etc., customarily are available in pots in bud and bloom thus immediately changing a bare bed or flower box to a mass of color.

Another advantage of the plants is that they easily can be uniformly placed in beds for better effects.

One of the most striking features of annuals is the sharp and beautiful color contrasts of the flowers.

Salmon colored geraniums and blue ageratum border, for example, or red geraniums and white alyssum.

Such combinations are innumerable, and any nurseryman can point them out.

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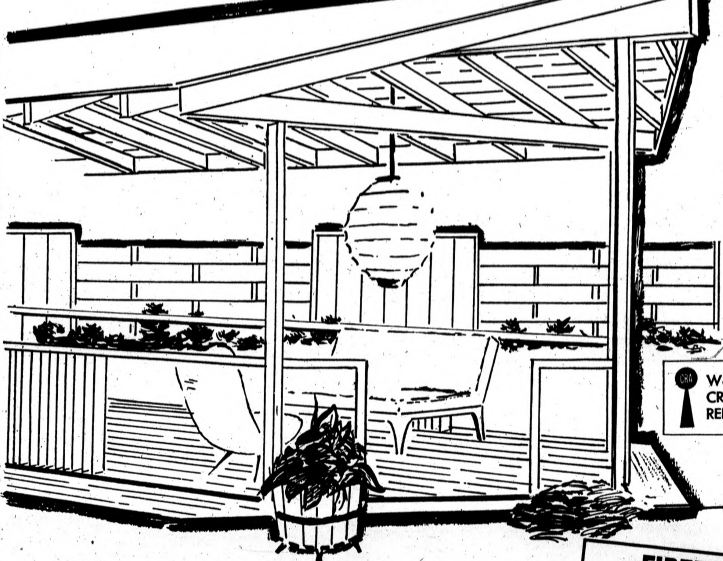
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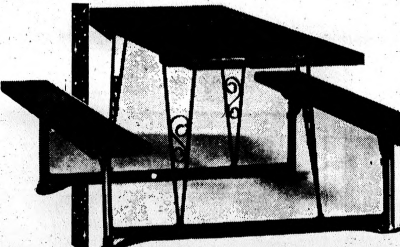
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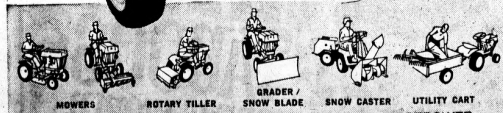
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