

ONE COLOR

8

The Pontiac Press Monday, MARCH 24

MONDAY

R — Rerun C — Color
MONDAY MORNING
 5:50 (2) TV Chapel
 5:55 (2) On the Farm Scene
 6:00 (2) C — Sunrise Semester
 6:30 (2) C — Woodrow the Woodsman
 (4) C — Classroom
 6:45 (7) C — Bat Fink
 7:00 C — Today
 (7) C — Morning Show
 7:30 (2) C — News, Weather, Sports
 7:50 (9) Warm-Up
 8:00 (2) C — Captain Kangaroo
 (9) C — Morgan's Merry-Go-Round
 (56) Americans From Africa
 8:05 (9) Mr. Dressup
 8:30 (7) R — Movie: "My Favorite Brunette" (1947)
 Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour
 (9) C — Friendly Giant
 8:45 (9) Chez Helene

9:00 (2) R C — Beverly Hillbillies
 (4) C — Donald O'Connor
 (9) C — Bozo
 9:15 (56) Book Parade
 9:30 (2) R — Dick Van Dyke
 (56) Let's Go Sciencing
 9:50 (56) All Aboard for Reading
 10:00 (2) R C — Lucille Ball
 (4) C — Snap Judgment —
 (9) Ontario Schools
 10:10 (56) Of Cabbages and Kings
 10:25 (4) C — News
 10:30 (2) C — Mike Douglas
 — Louis Nye is cohost.
 (4) C — Concentration
 (7) C — Anniversary Game
 10:35 (56) Reason and Read
 10:55 (56) Spanish Lesson
 11:00 (4) C — Personality —
 Bill Cullen, Betsy Palmer,
 Selma Diamond guest.
 (7) C — Galloping Gourmet
 (9) Ontario Schools
 (50) C — Jack LaLanne
 11:20 (56) Misterogers
 11:25 (9) Morgan's Merry-Go-Round
 11:30 (4) C — Hollywood Squares — Panelists are
 Nanette Fabray, Jack Cassidy, Michael Landon,

Vincent Price, Stu Gilliam, Wally Cox, Rose Marie, Meredith MacRae and Charley Weaver.
 (7) R — Bachelor Father
 (9) Take Thirty
 (50) C — Kimba
 11:50 (56) Friendly Giant

MONDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) C — News, Weather, Sports
 (4) C — Jeopardy
 (7) R — Bewitched
 (9) C — Bonnie Prudden
 (50) C — Alvin
 12:05 (56) Americans From Africa
 12:25 (2) C — Fashions
 12:30 (2) C — Search for Tomorrow
 (4) C — News, Weather, Sports
 (7) C — Funny You Should Ask
 (9) R — Real McCoys
 (50) R — Movie: "Three Men in a Boat" (British, 1956) Laurence Harvey, Martita Hunt
 12:45 (56) R — Spanish Lesson
 12:55 (4) C — News
 1:00 (2) C — Love of Life
 (4) C — Match Game — Jack Cassidy, Sheila MacRae guest.
 (7) C — Dream House
 (9) R — Movie: "The Tanks Are Coming (1951) Steve Cochran, Phillip Carey
 1:05 (56) Listen and Say
 1:25 (2) C — News
 (4) C — Carol Duvall
 (56) R — Book Parade
 1:30 (2) C — As the World Turns
 (4) C — Hidden Faces
 (7) C — Let's Make a Deal
 1:40 (56) R — Let's Go Sciencing
 2:00 (2) C — Divorce Court
 (4) C — Days of Our Lives
 (7) C — Newlywed Game
 (50) C — American West —
 (56) Reason and Read
 2:15 (56) American History
 2:30 (2) C — Guiding Light
 (4) C — Doctors
 (7) C — Dating Game
 (50) R — Make Room for Daddy
 2:40 (56) Spanish Lesson
 3:00 (2) C — Secret Storm
 (4) C — Another World
 (7) C — General Hospital
 (50) R — Topper
 (56) French Chef
 3:30 (2) C — Edge of Night

(4) C — You Don't Say —
 Celebrity guests are Kathleen Nolan and James Darren..
 (7) C — One Life to Live
 (9) Bozo's Big Top
 (50) C — Captain Detroit
 (56) German Lesson
 3:45 (56) C — Social Security
 4:00 (2) C — Linkletter Show
 (4) C — Steve Allen
 (7) C — Dark Shadows
 (9) Tom Shannon
 (56) Great Books
 4:30 (2) C — Merv Griffin
 (7) R C — Movie: "Submarine Command" (1951) William Holden, Nancy Olson
 (50) R — Little Rascals
 (56) TV Kindergarten
 (62) R — I Led Three Lives
 5:00 (4) C — George Pierrot — "Brussels to Ostend"
 (9) R C — Batman
 (50) R — Munsters
 (56) Misterogers
 (62) C — Bugs Bunny and Friends
 5:30 (9) R — Gilligan's Island
 (50) R C — Superman
 (56) Friendly Giant
 (62) R — Leave It to Beaver
 5:45 (56) C — Time for John

MONDAY NIGHT

6:00 (2) (4) (7) C — News, Weather, Sports
 (9) R — Movie: "A Foreign Affair" (1948) Congressional committee checking on morale of American soldiers in Berlin runs into intrigue and romance. Marlene Dietrich, John Lund
 (50) R C — Flintstones
 (56) What's New
 (62) R — Sea Hunt
 6:30 (2) C — News — Cronkite
 (4) C — News — Huntley, Brinkley
 (7) C — News — Reynolds
 (50) R — McHale's Navy
 (56) Legacy — "The Sun King" Program is devoted to Louis XIV of France.
 (62) R — Highway Patrol
 7:00 (2) C — Truth or Consequences
 (4) (7) C — News, Weather, Sports
 (50) R — I Love Lucy
 (56) Title Hunt
 (62) R C — Movie



All The MONEY You Need!

NOW YOU CAN BORROW

UP TO \$5,000

ON YOUR HOME EQUITY!

Convenient Repayment Plan Up To 4 Years

FAMILY ACCEPTANCE COMPANY

707 Pontiac State Bank Building Phone FE 8-4022



AREMCO TIRE CO.

**ARMSTRONGS
 TIRES**
 LOW PRICES



Easy
 Credit

Free
 Mounting

4520 HIGHLAND RD.

674-3157
 or
 674-3158

"Jacqueline" (English, 1957) Story of little girl, who captures the hearts of all who know her. Kathleen Ryan, John Gregson, Cyril Cusack

7:30 (2) C — Gunsmoke — Dillon is relentless in pursuit of seven men who caused the death of his wife and unborn child.

(A) C — I Dream of Jeannie — Jeannie blinks Tony and another astronaut back to earth, leaving Roger alone in a spacecraft headed for the moon.

(7) C — Avengers — While investigating the death of a digger at an archaeological site, Steed is innocently led into plot where electrical machines have turned murderers.

(50) R C — Hazel

(56) Bridge With Jean Cox

8:00 (4) C — Rowan and Martin — Tony Curtis guests as Hamlet, a sheikh, a congressman living it up in the West Indies and a senator who heads a committee on rat control. In new program feature, "Letters to Laugh-In," cast members read comments from viewers.

(9) R C — I Spy

(50) C — Pay Cards

(56) (Special) — Life and Times of John Huston — Candid study of veteran film director.

8:25 (62) Greatest Headlines

8:30 (2) R C — Here's Lucy — Lucy tries to enlist Carol Burnett's aid in raising money to build a gym for school.

(7) C — Peyton Place — Fred tries to keep Carolyn out of school; Jeff attempts to right the harm done by his lie.

(50) C — Password

(62) C — (Special) Oral Roberts — Methodist minister Oral Roberts speaks on "Healing for the Nation." Guest soloist is Mahalia Jackson.

9:00 (2) C — Mayberry R.F.D. — Sam and Mayberry church committee run into trouble after purchasing steeple bell.

(4) C — Movie: "Then Came Bronson" (1969) Disillusioned young newspaper reporter quits his job and sets out on a cross-country motorcycle trip in attempt to find the meaning of his existence. Movie is forerunner of planned NBC series. Michael Parks, Bonnie Bedelia, Akim Tamiroff, Gary Merrill, Sherree North

(7) C — Outcasts — Earl and Jemal take refuge from a storm in an Indian burial cave, and are pinned down by unseen attackers.

(9) C — What's My Line? — Soupy Sales guests.

(50) R — Perry Mason

(56) NET Journal — "Diary of a Student Revolt" Confrontation at the University of Connecticut between SDS members and president of the university.

9:30 (2) C — Family Affair — Cissy has romantic troubles when she dates teen-age singing idol who forgets about her when he

goes on tour. Eddie Hodges stars.

(9) C — Tommy Hunter

(62) R C — Movie: "Triple Deception" (1957) Daring imposter is linked to multimillion-dollar murder ring. Michael Craig, Brenda de Banzie

10:00 (2) C — Carol Burnett — Larry Hovis of "Hogan's Heroes" and dancer Barrie Chase guest.

(7) C — Big Valley — Victoria and Jarrod start stagecoach service in rundown town. Jack Albertson stars.

(9) C — Front Page Challenge

(50) C — News, Weather, Sports

(56) R — City Makers

10:30 (9) R — Danger Man — Drake goes to Sicilian fishing village to investigate death of fellow agent. Beverly Garland stars.

(50) C — (Special) Heavyweight Elimination Bout — Jerry Quarry vs. Buster Mathis from Madison Square Garden in New York.

11:00 (2) (4) (7) (9) C — News, Weather, Sports

(62) R C — Movie: "Eddie Cantor Story" (1954)

11:30 (4) C — Johnny Carson — Jerry Lewis is substitute host for the week.

(7) C — Joey Bishop

(9) R — Movie: "Tell Tale Heart" (1963) Man kills his best friend, thinking that his friend was seeing his girl. Afterwards, he thinks he hears dead man's heart beating. Laurence Payne (50) R — Movie: "International Lady" (1941)

11:35 (2) R C — Wagon Train

1:00 (4) Beat the Champ

(7) R — Texan

(9) C — Perry's Probe

1:30 (2) R — Naked City

(7) News

2:30 (2) C — News

IMPROVE YOUR HOME



DEAL DIRECT WITH ME, THE BUILDER

FREE PLANS and ESTIMATES — NO CHARGE

SPECIAL FINANCE PLAN
1-HOUR APPROVALS
No Money Down
Jobs Start Immediately
Up to 20 Years to Pay!

CALL
FE 8-9880
Open Daily and Sun.

CALL DAY or NIGHT

KITCHEN CABINETS

5-Ft. Kitchen Complete **\$269⁰⁰**

7-Ft. Kitchen Complete **\$299⁰⁰**

INCLUDES: Upper and Lower Cabinets, Counter Tops, Sink with Faucets, Formica or Wilson Art.

★ **ADDITIONS** ★
FAMILY ROOMS
ALUMINUM SIDING

COLOR ALUMINUM ROOFING — SIDING

WOODFIELD CONSTRUCTION

I WILL COME TO YOU
WITH FREE ESTIMATE
AND PLANS — NO
CHARGE
FE 8-9880

FE 8-9880
6 Months Before
First Payment

Break Away From
That Old Rust Buggy In

A New '69

PONTIAC



Catalina Hardtop

Check the Great Deal You Get

AT RUSS JOHNSON
MOTOR SALES

89 M-24, Lake Orion

693-6266

18072 JAMES COUZENS HWY.
DETROIT, MICH.
12 MILL STREET, PONTIAC, MICH.

DI 1-4152

No Troop Pullout for Months: Laird

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some key U.S. military leaders say it may take a year before substantial numbers of American troops can be withdrawn from Vietnam.

But they stress their judgment is based on military factors, and they acknowledge agreement at the Paris peace talks or a Nixon Administration decision could start a pullout earlier.

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said yesterday, "I do not believe that now is the time" to discuss U.S. troop withdrawals.

Laird said this is because the enemy is continuing a "very affirmative and strong offensive" and because mutual troop pullback is a major negotiating issue in Paris.

'VIETNAMESE' WAR

However, the new Pentagon chief spoke of moving toward "Vietnamese" the war by modernizing the South Vietnamese forces — ARVN — on "a realistic basis" — meaning at a faster rate than the Johnson Administration's program.

Senior officers said any unilateral withdrawal of U.S. troops will have to be keyed to improved battlefield performance of the South Vietnamese troops, something which involves more than just modernized weapons and equipment.

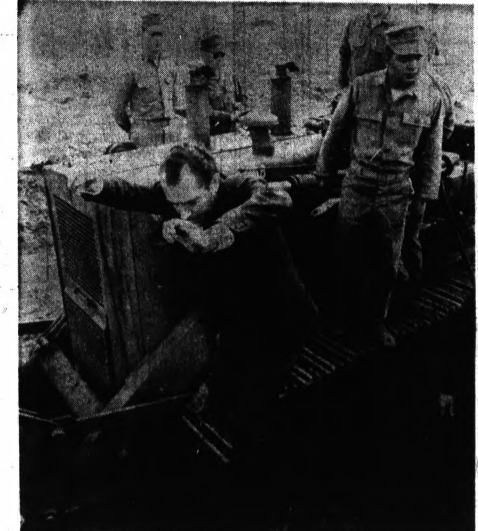
"We'll know this fall," said one top military leader.

U.S. commanders also should be able to tell by then if the elimination of the Vietcong's deep rooted guerrilla structure is proceeding as expected, he said.

LATE THIS YEAR

On the premise that these factors go according to plan, it was forecast that U.S. withdrawal could start toward the end of this year at the earliest.

Laird disclosed that the United States is about to turn over the equipment of several artillery battalions to the South Vietnamese. Artillery has been one area of South Vietnamese weakness.



SURPRISE VISITOR — President Nixon leaps from a Marine bulldozer on a surprise trip to Camp Pendleton, Calif., Saturday. The President visited with Marines repairing a road damaged by recent California rains.

Policy Talks Continue

Nixon Mum on Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House says no significant announcements should be expected following the weekend talks held by President Nixon and four top advisers on the course of the Vietnam war.

Nixon spent much of yesterday discussing the war and prospects at the Paris peace talks with Secretary of State William P. Rogers, foreign policy adviser Henry A. Kissinger, the U.S. ambassador to Saigon, Ellsworth Bunker, and Gen. Andrew J. Goodpaster, deputy American commander in the war zone.

The talks started in California yesterday and continued on the flight back to Washington.

White House Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler had indicated earlier there would be no announcements on the talks.

With Bunker and Goodpaster staying on in Washington for the time being, Nixon is expected to talk with them again during the week as he works under increasing congressional and political pressure to come up with some decisions on the war.

In spite of the news blackout, it is known that Nixon has been considering what if any retaliatory action should be taken against North Vietnam because of the new month-long enemy offensive in South Vietnam.

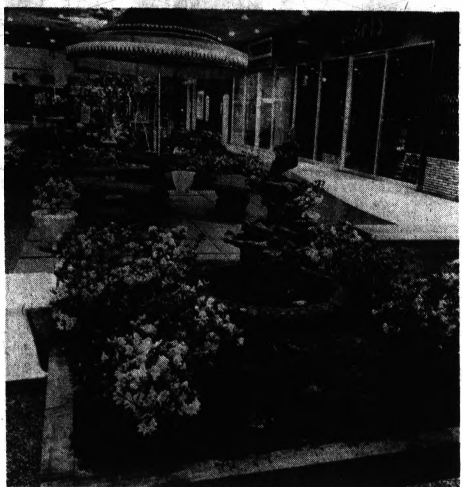
And discussions of possible U.S. troop withdrawals from the combat zone have been held, although top administration officials have indicated a cut in U.S. troop strength is not now in sight.

Another controversial matter faced Nixon today at his first official meeting with Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau.

The Canadian leader arrived for two days of talks with Nixon and other U.S. officials on the proposed missile defense system.

Flash

Oakland County Circuit Judge Frederick C. Ziem this afternoon canceled the bonds of 29 men convicted of gambling in the Stern Assembly Club in Madison Heights in 1965. He gave them 30 days to appeal before they start serving their sentences.



OLD WORLD GARDEN—The Lawn, Garden and Flower Show sponsored by The Pontiac Press opened today at the Pontiac Mall. The show will be open daily through Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Capturing the flavor of an old world garden is the azalea-accented display by Bordine's Better Blooms of 1835 S. Rochester, Avon Township.

Lawn, Garden, Flower Show Starts Today at Pontiac Mall

By JODY HEADLEE
Pontiac Press Garden Editor

Spring reigns supreme as the first Lawn, Garden and Flower Show, sponsored by The Pontiac Press at the Pontiac Mall, opens today.

Over the weekend area nurserymen, florists and conservation and garden-oriented organizations transformed mall corridors into a botanical wonderland.

Trucks dumped tons of sand and wood chips to form the background of the completely landscaped pocket gardens, full of design tips that can be adapted to the largest or smallest plot.

Sharing the florific spotlight are azaleas, rhododendrons, magnolias, forsythias, geraniums, begonias and thousands of spring bulb blossoms. Evergreen and deciduous specimens add height and texture interest to the gardens.

Original designs depict the theme of Easter and spring in the pedestal display of commercial floral arrangements.

Tonight at 7:30, David Krause of the award-winning Scott/Prote/Krause and Associates, landscape architects of Bloomfield Hills, will lecture on landscape design in The Pontiac Press mini-auditorium in the south mall.

Tomorrow at 2:30 p.m., Mrs. Harold Brown of the Farmington Garden Club will present a demonstration on abstract floral arrangements.

At 7:30 p.m. tomorrow, Ray Boardman of the Men's Garden Club of Detroit will discuss the benefits of belonging to a men's garden club including a national testing program.

Following, at 8 p.m., Marsh Engle of Greenfield Village Greenhouse, will share his knowledge of greenhouse gardening.

High Court Orders Hoffa, Ali Reheard

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today ordered rehearing by lower federal courts of the cases of James R. Hoffa and Muhammad Ali, who claimed they were convicted partly on evidence obtained by illegal government eavesdropping.

Other cases in which illegal eavesdropping is alleged were ordered reopened.

Today's action was a sequel to the Supreme Court's March 10 decision that evidence based on illegal eavesdropping must be turned over to the defense if conversation of the defendant was overheard or if his own premises were "bugged."

Hoffa, president of the Teamsters Union, is serving a prison sentence for one of two federal convictions against him. Both were ordered reviewed by the Court.

EX-BOXING KING

Ali, former heavyweight boxing champion, was found guilty of refusing to accept draft induction into the armed forces. His case has been under appeal to the Supreme Court.

The Court said trial courts will have to determine if electronic surveillance in the Hoffa, Clay and other cases involved was actually unlawful.

The opinion said it is not clear in all the cases whether those charging eavesdropping have legal standing to do so.

Hoffa was sent to Lewisburg, Pa., federal prison for jury tampering in Chattanooga, Tenn. He also was convicted of fraud in Chicago and that trial also must be reviewed.

HOFFA APPEALS

Hoffa, serving an eight year sentence, has been trying to get a new trial in Chattanooga. Hoffa's lawyers filed affidavits claiming electronic bugging of his Chattanooga hotel suite led to his indictment.

Clay, stripped of his boxing crown, was convicted in 1967 by a Houston, Tex., federal jury and sentenced to five years in prison.

Man Badly Hurt in Home Blaze

A young Birmingham couple and their 3-month-old daughter were injured early yesterday when a fire destroyed the contents of their apartment.

Birmingham Fire Chief C. G. Nunneley said his department is still investigating the cause of the blaze that critically injured Kenneth Bryce, 25, 1966 Yosemite. He is in William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak.

The baby, Nicole, who was dropped into the arms of a neighbor, Mrs. Eleanor Bishop, from a second-story window, is also in William Beaumont Hospital for observation of smoke inhalation.

Bryce's wife, Carol, 25, was released after being treated for multiple lacerations and bruises sustained when she jumped from a ledge after dropping the baby.

NEIGHBOR CREDITED

Another neighbor, Dennis McGhan, 1962 Yosemite, was credited by Chief Nunneley with rescuing Bryce from the burning building.

According to Nunneley, McGhan kicked in the front door and then led Bryce to safety through the smoke-filled room.

Nunneley said Bryce was in the living room and his wife asleep upstairs when the fire broke out. She was awakened by his screams. The fire chief said she made it to the baby's room just seconds before the fire blocked their escape into the hall.

Suez Artillery Rages; U.N. Call to Halt Heeded

By The Associated Press

Egyptian and Israeli guns blazed away across the Suez Canal today after one of the leading Arab guerrilla organizations reported large movements of Israeli troops into the Sinai Desert.

The firing continued through one U.N. call for a cease-fire at 10 a.m. (4 a.m. EST). U.N. observers called for another cease-fire at noon, when the Israelis said they stopped shooting. But Israeli army spokesmen said the Egyptians continued firing in several sectors until 12:30 p.m. (6:30 a.m. EST).

Each army accused the other of firing first. The Israeli army said it began at the southern end of the canal then spread north, all the way to El Qantara at the northern end of the Suez Canal.

Israel said it suffered no casualties or damage.

BARRAGE RESUMES

The Israeli army said U.N. observers arranged a cease-fire at midmorning and its troops stopped firing. But the Egyptians continued firing and the Israelis resumed their barrage after half an hour, Tel Aviv said.

Radio Cairo said the Israelis refused to heed the U.N. cease-fire appeal and instead extended their fire northward.

It was the first artillery duel along the canal in six days. Sporadic fighting has been going on across the 103-mile waterway for a month. Six Israelis and the Egyptian army chief of staff have been killed and 25 Israelis wounded.

FIRST FIRING

An Israeli spokesman said hostilities began today when one Egyptian shell was fired on Israeli troops in the southern sector of the canal. He reported firing became heavy along a 15-mile front, from the Little Bitter Lake to Port Taufik.

Cairo Radio said the Israelis fired first at 6:30 a.m., sending over three shells from a moving tank south of the Bitter Lakes.

Two hours later, the Egyptian communiqué continued, the Israelis opened up with tanks and artillery in the Suez and Port Taufik areas.

A later Cairo communiqué said the fighting spread to Ismailia, midway along the 103-mile waterway. Still later the Israeli army reported firing had started in the El Qantara and Firdan regions at the northern end of the canal.

An Israeli army spokesman scoffed today at the report of Israeli troop movements into Sinai made by the Al Fatah guerrilla organization. "We regard all Fatah claims as largely imaginary," he said.

Egypt in recent weeks has been reporting Israeli buildups along the canal as justification for artillery attacks the Egyptians have made across the waterway.

'Radical Car Set by Pontiac Div.'

By The Associated Press

Pontiac Motor Division reportedly is developing a three-passenger car powered by a radically new engine, but the General Motors division is keeping a tight-lipped attitude about it.

The April issue of Popular Science Monthly reported in a copyright article that the engine has four cylinders arranged in a radial layout, similar to some airplane engines. The power plant is a two-stroke, aircooled design, the type found in go-carts and lawn mowers, the article said.

The car, dubbed the "X-4" was described as "just right for running back and forth to work, but completely dissimilar to any other commuter car."

The magazine said the engine was placed behind the driver but in front of the rear axle, like engines in some modern racing cars.

OUTPUT 'AT ANY TIME'

Production authorization "could be granted at any time," the report said.

Details in the article had come from a first-hand inspection of a car plus unofficial sources, despite what were described as top-secret development conditions.

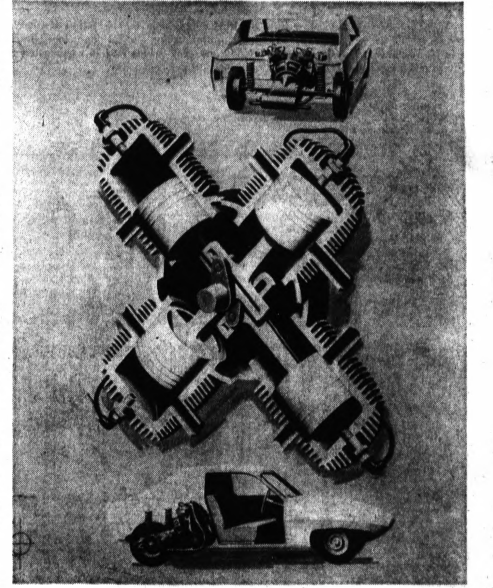
A Pontiac Motor Division spokesman said today he had no comment on the report.

Showers to Linger Throughout Today

Rain ended the weekend's sunny weather this morning and more showers are expected today.

Today's high is due to be in the mid-50s with tonight's low in the mid-30s. The weather is expected to become drier and cooler tomorrow and remain cool and partly cloudy through Wednesday.

The thermometer registered a low of 42 before 8 a.m. today in downtown Pontiac. By 12:30 p.m. the mercury climbed to 49.



NEW CAR IDEA — Drawings show the "X-4," a new three-passenger car idea with a radically new type of engine said to be under development by Pontiac Motor Division. The design appeared in the April edition of Popular Science Monthly magazine. Top and bottom drawings show how the engine is mounted in the car. At center is the new radial engine, with opposing pistons sharing a one-piece connecting rod. The back-and-forth motion of the connecting rod is transmitted into rotary motion by crankpins which slide back and forth in slots in the connecting rods.

In Today's Press

WHAR

New president plans audit of road commission records — PAGE 1A.

Detroit Zoo

New director has some changes in mind — PAGE A-9.

Fillmore Letters

Find shows two women often wrote to ex-president — PAGE B-9.

Area News

Bridge

Crossword Puzzle

Comics

Editorials

Farm and Garden

Lenten Series

Markets

Obituaries

Sports

TV and Radio Programs

Vietnam War News

Women's Pages

A-4

B-16

D-12

B-16

A-4

C1-C-11

B-4

B-12

B-12

A-2

B-1-B-3

Counteroffensive Launched to Cut Red Supply Route

SAIGON (U) — More than 3,000 U.S. Marines and South Vietnamese infantrymen backed by an American

armored column are pushing another major counteroffensive south of the demilitarized zone.

Operation Maine Crag is aimed at a growing North Vietnamese threat to allied bases along the northern frontier. Marine officers at Da Nang said in the past month patrols have sighted as many as 50 enemy tracked vehicles and trucks carrying war materials toward allied bases. Some were believed to be big artillery guns.

It was the second big American drive announced in the past two days and the third within a week, as the Vietcong's spring offensive rolled into its fifth week.

Maine Crag was launched March 15 but has been slowed down frequently by bad weather. The U.S. Command did not announce it until today for security reasons.

CUT SUPPLY LINES

The allies' main purpose is to cut North Vietnamese supply lines from Laos into South Vietnam.

Maine Crag is taking place along the Laotian border, about 25 miles south of the western flank of the DMZ and just south of the old Khe Sanh combat base, where U.S. forces held off a North Vietnamese siege for 2½ months last year.

One of the Marines' objectives is to cut Highway 926 from Laos into South Vietnam. U.S. patrols have sighted North Vietnamese self-propelled artillery guns along the highway, which leads toward the Marines' Vandegrift combat base, the major allied operations base on the northern frontier.

Field commanders think these big guns could be used to turn Vandegrift base into another Khe Sanh, which was pounded daily with enemy artillery until the siege was lifted.

OTHER ROUTES CUT

Maj. Gen. Raymond Davis, commander of the 3rd Marine Division, said that Highway 926 was particularly important now because the Marines had cut off other enemy access routes in Operation Dewey Canyon, a two-month drive that has just ended.

Davis said that in Dewey Canyon the Marines cut off the road going into the northern end of the A Shau Valley, but the enemy is still determined somehow to get into his base areas west of Quang Tri and Hue, from which he could mount attacks on those two provincial capitals.

Yesterday the U.S. Command took the security wraps off another offensive Massachusetts strike, which sent more than 2,000 American paratroopers into the A Shau Valley, 35 to 40 miles south of the Maine Crag operational area. The valley is the biggest North Vietnamese supply base and staging area in South Vietnam's northern quarter.

The third big American operation which has been announced, in the area of the Michelin rubber plantation 45 miles northwest of Saigon, U.S. spokesmen said 400 enemy troops had been killed during the past week.

Lawyer Named as Fact-Finder in City Dispute

A man with long experience in labor negotiations has been named as fact-finder in the City of Pontiac's dispute with three of its unions.

The fact-finder is Harry N. Casselman of 3279 Hartslock Woods, West Bloomfield Township.

He will be asked to conduct hearings and issue a report on negotiations between the city and the Pontiac Fire Fighters Association as well as unions representing clerical and manual workers, the Pontiac Municipal Employees Association and Local 100 of the Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

Announcing the appointment by the State Labor Mediation Board was Edwin Manley, president of the fire fighters, who said he had received the announcement today.

OFFER REPEATED

Manley repeated an offer made to the City Commission at last Tuesday's meeting when he said that the three unions involved would accept whatever decision the fact-finder reached. Normal procedure is for the report not to be binding on either party.

The labor dispute broke out Feb. 7 with a walkout by the three unions. Municipal workers struck for more than two weeks and the firemen held periodic walkouts. All now are working under a circuit court order.

Before breakdown in negotiations near-agreement had been announced. Firemen had been asking partly with a proposed offer to police, \$10,200 yearly as of July 1, and other workers' demands centered around a 35-cent-per-hour increase.

Fact-finding was agreed to late last April after bargaining reached an apparent stalemate.

SERVED WITH NLRB

Fact-finder Casselman is a lawyer with a University of Michigan degree. He served a long stint with the National Labor Relations Board up until 1951. For several years he served as a bargainer for the Hi-Grade Packing Co. representing the firm in dealing with over 100 unions nationwide.

Casselman is said to have a national reputation as a mediator and arbitrator. A spokesman at the Detroit office of the Labor Mediation Board said he will be paid \$100 a day by the state for his fact-finding role.



DOW CHEMICAL RECORDS DESTROYED—A group of antiwar demonstrators from the Baltimore, Md., area, which included four men who identified themselves as Roman Catholic priests, ransacked the Washington, D.C., office of Dow Chemical Co. Saturday protesting Dow's manufacture of napalm, defoliants and nerve gas which are used in the Vietnam war. The bottom photo shows the papers coming out of a broken window. Nine demonstrators were arrested and charged with destroying the company's records.

Court Dismisses Challenge of School Tax 'Inequities'

WASHINGTON (U) — The Supreme Court today dismissed a case challenging the customary practice by states of gearing school expenditures to local property taxes.

The court's brief order affirmed the action of a special three-judge federal court which threw out the case on Nov. 15, 1968. It was brought by children and their parents in four Chicago school districts.

The suit was filed on behalf of the

complaining group by the Community Legal Counsel, a federally financed legal aid organization. Concerned Parents and People of the West Side also joined the complaint.

They claimed Illinois is violating the Constitution's guarantee of "equal protection of the laws" by allowing a wide variation in per pupil expenditures among Illinois' 1,300 school districts. The Supreme Court's 1954 school desegregation decision was based on the "equal protection" argument.

INCREASED ATTENTION

The problem of linking property taxation to distribution of school funds has been getting increased attention in legal circles. Some predict an eventual Supreme Court ruling as far reaching as the one on desegregation.

Other cases have already been filed in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Detroit, Austin, Tex., San Antonio, Tex., and Charlottesville Va.

Illinois school districts get roughly 75 percent of their funds from local real estate taxes, 20 percent from state aid and 5 percent from the federal government. State aid includes a flat grant of \$54.05 per pupil for high school students and \$47 for elementary school students.

Under Illinois law, if local taxes plus the flat grant do not total \$400, the state makes up the difference. But because the value of taxable property varies from \$114,000 in Monticello to \$3,000 per pupil in Brookport, some districts raise far more than the \$400 minimum.

Thus in the 1966-67 school year, per pupil expenditures varied between \$480 and \$1,000 in the state. The average was \$840.

Because the Illinois law places a ceiling on local property taxes of 2 percent per \$1,000 assessed value, total funds in a given district depend on both the rate of taxation and the overall value of property taxed. Wealthy areas derive more income under a lower rate than do poor areas under a high rate.

Several groups urged the Supreme Court to hold the Chicago case for the arrival of some of the other cases or in an effort to obtain more groundwork for an ultimate decision.

Illinois Atty. Gen. William J. Scott urged the court to go along with the present system. Alternatives "would merely tend to lessen the quality of education throughout the state," he said.

Birmingham Area

Reading Habit Need Cited

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — "Without reading as a habit, I fear we cannot survive as a nation," Richard L. Tobin, associate publisher of the Saturday Review, said here yesterday.

Speaking at the formal dedication of the township's new library, Tobin noted that reading is a habit and one must be exposed to it early in life.

"Unfortunately, many a child in our electronic - pictorial - sensation life never develops the habit, and never reads for fun," he added.

Tobin said that children will read only

if they see their parents using books. "Reading is one of the most private satisfactions. It is portable and it is a communicable habit."

The audience included township residents who worked on the original millage drives for the library, visiting

Related Picture, Page A-4

librarians including representatives of the State Library Board, and representatives of firms instrumental in building the structure.

Three area businessmen have been appointed trustees of Interlochen, up-state educational center for the arts.

The new trustees are Charles F. Adams, 6139 Dakota Circle, Bloomfield Township, president of MacManus, John & Adams advertising agency; W. Calvin Patterson, 6155 E. Surrey, Bloomfield Township, vice president of Michigan Bell Telephone Co.; and Harold G. Warner, 1895 Rathmore, Bloomfield Hills, executive vice president of General Motors Corp.

WARNER

WARNER

WARNER

WARNER

WARNER

WARNER

WARNER

WARNER

WARNER

WARNER

WARNER

WARNER

WARNER

WARNER

WARNER

WARNER

WARNER

WARNER

WARNER

WARNER

WARNER

WARNER

WARNER

WARNER

WARNER

WARNER

WARNER

WARNER

WARNER

WARNER

WARNER

WARNER

WARNER

WARNER

WARNER

WARNER

WARNER

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Rain and mild today, high 50 to 55. Rain and windy tonight, low 35 to 40. Cloudy Tuesday with rain diminishing and turning colder. High 42 to 46. Wednesday's outlook: mostly cloudy and cool. Winds east to northeasterly 15 to 20 miles per hour. Precipitation probability: 90 per cent today.

Today in Pontiac		
Lowest temperature	42	42
High temperature	50	50
Wind velocity	12 m.p.h.	12 m.p.h.
Direction	East	East
Sun sets today at	6:30 p.m.	6:30 p.m.
Full moon rises tomorrow at	6:30 a.m.	6:30 a.m.
Moon sets tomorrow at	2:35 a.m.	2:35 a.m.
Moon rises today at	9:35 a.m.	9:35 a.m.
Downtown Temperatures		
4 a.m.	42	42
7 a.m.	43	43
10 a.m.	44	44
1 p.m.	45	45
4 p.m.	46	46
7 p.m.	47	47
10 p.m.	48	48
One Year Ago in Pontiac		
Lowest temperature	30	30
High temperature	40	40
Mean temperature	35	35
Weather	Partly sunny	Partly sunny
Highest and Lowest Temperatures		
81 in 1910	3 in 1988	3 in 1988



NATIONAL WEATHER — Rain is forecast for tonight for parts of Colorado, New Mexico, Florida, and Texas and from the Midwest to the East Coast, extending from South Carolina to Connecticut. Snow is predicted for the Great Lakes and for parts of Oklahoma and Texas.

Probe of Killing Centers on Ride

ANN ARBOR (AP) — State Police pressed their hunt today for a person who reportedly offered University of Michigan coed Jane Mixer a ride to her Muskegon home hours before she was found slain.

Officers spent part of the weekend questioning male students at the university, officials said. Classmates and acquaintances of the 23-year-old law student also were interviewed.

A boyfriend of Miss Mixer, Phil Weitzman, a graduate student in economics, told officers he had visited the young woman's room Thursday evening.

She told him she had arranged for a ride to Muskegon that night, Weitzman told police.

BRILLIANT STUDENT

Miss Mixer, described by friends and faculty members as a brilliant student who attended many concerts and other cultural events on campus, posted a notice on a bulletin board asking for a ride.

She was found Friday morning by a housewife, lying in a cemetery in Denon, about three miles west of Ypsilanti.

An autopsy and police reports indicated she had been strangled and shot twice in the head.

Officers theorized her body was transported to the cemetery.

Authorities are attempting to find out whether Miss Mixer's death was connected with the killings of two Eastern Michigan University coeds within the past two years. The EMU coeds were stabbed to death in the Ypsilanti-Ann Arbor area. Their killings are unsolved.

WITHOUT INCOME TAX HIKE

Traxler said he and other "interested legislators" are trying hard to work out a plan for meeting parochial cost without hiking the state income tax.

Although Traxler admitted raising the cigarette tax "is an excellent way to

Smokers May Foot Parochiaid Bill

LANSING (UPI) — Smokers could carry the burden of providing state funds for Michigan's 1,000 nonpublic schools if the \$40-million parochiaid measure becomes law this year.

Rep. J. Robert Traxler, D-Bay City, author of the controversial bill to pay parochial instructors state money for teaching nonreligious subjects, suggests raising the cigarette tax for the funds.

Each penny, Traxler said in an interview, would bring in \$11 million to the state treasury. He said the tax could be raised "a couple of cents" to take care of parochial financing.

Currently there is a seven-cent state tax on cigarettes in Michigan.

WITHOUT INCOME TAX HIKE

Traxler said he and other "interested legislators" are trying hard to work out a plan for meeting parochial cost without hiking the state income tax.

Although Traxler admitted raising the cigarette tax "is an excellent way to

Clues Hunted in City Murder

Pontiac detectives are still searching for clues and leads in the slaying of a former city commissioner and his son.

Detective Billie Irwin said there are now no definite suspects in the Friday night killing of Andrew McCaskill, 66, and his son, Aubrey, 18, in their two-room southside apartment at 47orton.

McCaskill, a commissioner from District 1 from 1960 to 1962, was shot with a 38-caliber revolver, once in the right side and twice in the head, according to Irwin. His son, a freshman at Oakland University, was shot twice in the back, Irwin added.

A youth, suspected in the case, has been questioned, but Irwin said he is asking anyone with information on the crime to contact him.

NO MOTIVE

Detectives haven't been able to determine a motive for the slaying, Irwin said.

There were no signs of a fight, said Irwin, and no evidence of a weapon at the scene.

"We'll have to start all over on the case today," Irwin remarked.

Officers found McCaskill's body on the kitchen table. The son's body was on the bedroom floor.

A resident of the house summoned police when she saw a person in the house brand guns and heard a person run past a bedroom window at about 8:10 p.m.

ABM Session April 7

The public will have an opportunity to state its views on President Nixon's plans for an antiballistic missile system at 7:30 p.m. April 7, not tonight as reported. The hearing will be in the Oakland County Courthouse auditorium.

The hearing will be conducted by the County Board of Supervisors Planning, Building and Zoning committee.

MEETS MILLIKEN'S REQUIREMENTS

Traxler claims he has fulfilled Gov. William G. Milliken's requirements for getting the parochiaid bill enacted into law.

"He said the law has to be constitutional — mine is constitutional," Traxler said. "He said there has to be a method of financing — there are plenty of methods."

Milliken has said any parochiaid program enacted by the 1969 Legislature must come from revenue sources outside his \$1.5-billion budget for the fiscal year starting July 1.

Institutional Religion on Way Out—Expert

ROME (AP) — Institutional religion is on the way out, a German expert on the sociology of religion told a symposium on atheism sponsored by the Vatican and the University of California at Berkeley.

"I suggest we live in a period of transition in which a particular use if they can help individuals a social fact."

lar social form of religion, institutional specialization, is on the wane," Prof. Thomas Luckmann said today.

This doesn't mean all the churches are going to be boarded up. Such institutions, Luckmann said, still will have some use if they can help individuals a social fact."

to articulate their subjective beliefs. One characteristic of the period of transition is that "belief in the traditional sense in which sociologists use the term, is undergoing a radical transformation." Luckmann said. "Unbelief," on the other hand, is about to disappear entirely as a social fact."

Luckmann said that everyone has beliefs attached in some way to what he terms "the sacred-cosmos" and that as institutional religion dissolves, the categories of "believer" and "nonbeliever" will merge. Two types of religion will result, Luckmann continued. One individual will construct his own private system of

ultimate values that will not fit into an already established church. Another individual, after a phase of doubt, will arrive at a system of ultimate values that can be expressed through an existing church.

Luckmann, who took a doctorate in sociology at the New School for Social Research in New York City, spoke to theologians and sociologists attending the five-day meeting on "The Culture of the Unbeliever."

The meeting is the first symposium in which the Vatican has cooperated with a secular university.

About 4,000 persons attended the opening session at Gregorian University Saturday to hear Prof. Harvey Cox, a Baptist from the Harvard University Divinity School, and the Rev. Jean Danielou, a Jesuit and one of French theology's leading traditionalists.

Cox said atheism no longer has any meaning as a word. "We are now in the time when many people are turning

to astrological beliefs... forms of drugs, and even certain types of sexual behavior to seeking something that is real. We should define atheism as a search for the transcendent."

Father Danielou agreed in part with Cox and cited his experiences with hippies in San Francisco.

A LOT OF FEELING
"I felt a lot of sympathy for the hippies because there is certainly a lot of feeling against secularization in our days," he said. "They also are seeking something transcendent in their atheistic way."

Liability for Human Tests at Issue

Doctors' Creed Blocking Medical Gains?

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The physicians' creed of "do no harm" may be blocking important medical advances, says a prominent cancer researcher.

He urged that society, not individual scientists, be made financially responsible when "something goes wrong" in human experiments.

The statements were made by Dr. Chester M. Southam, retiring president of the American Association for Cancer Research, after the group's annual meeting Sunday.

BOUND BY CONCEPT
Southam, associate professor of medicine at Cornell University and member of the Sloan-Kettering Institute for Cancer Research, said, "We all want to do good," but there are times when you may not be doing good by doing nothing."

"If the investigator is bound by the 'do no harm' concept, he can never try anything new," said Southam, who is both a physician and a scientific investigator.

"The patient expects his doctor to use his best judgment whether to try a new drug or to keep on giving aspirin. The volunteer subject in an experiment transfers the same role to the clinical investigator—he expects him to use his best judgment."

Volunteers have died, "notably in yellow fever and small-pox research," he said. "Why should the investigator

have the sole financial liability if something goes wrong? This is a responsibility of society as a whole, since what the investigator is doing is for the benefit of society. He is only performing a duty society has imposed on him. Neither he nor his sponsoring institution should be held liable."

COMPENSATION
Southam said there should be some way of compensating volunteer subjects and their families through government funding or by private insurance.

"The question of fault should not arise when the investigator can show he used his best judgment," he said.



AP Wirephoto

CANCER DIAGNOSIS — Dr. Aileen Herranen has found a substance in the blood of cancer victims which makes diagnosis of the disease possible soon after the cancer develops in the body. Dr. Herranen, a biochemist at the Worcester Foundation for Experimental Biology in Shrewsbury, Mass., described her work yesterday in San Francisco at a meeting of the American Association for Cancer Research.

Soviet Cellist Missing From Tour of U.S.

NEW YORK (AP) — A cellist with the touring Moscow State Symphony Orchestra has vanished and police believe he may have defected.

Vsevolod Lezhnev, 37, was reported missing Saturday, police said, by the first secretary of the Soviet mission to the United Nations, Evgeny N. Alechin.

Lezhnev was last seen Friday night when he checked out of the Wellington Hotel near Carnegie Hall carrying his luggage and cello. He missed a Saturday night concert in Baltimore and a Sunday concert in Washington.

The orchestra is scheduled to return to Moscow Tuesday on an Aeroflot flight from New York.

BROKEN ENGLISH
Police said Lezhnev was 5 feet 8, 145 pounds, with blond hair, blue eyes, fair complexion, medium build and eyeglasses. He speaks broken English police said.

In Washington, the State Department said it had no information on the matter.

South Africa's gold production is running about 31 million fine ounces a year.

Poole LUMBER CO.

POWER TOOLS
DeWalt Home Shop
Black & Decker
Porter Cable

Prefinished PANELING, TRIM
Pavco • Walwood
Georgia Pacific
Royalalco • Marlite

MISCELLANEOUS
Armstrong Ceiling Tile
Corkboard Bulletin Board
Basketball Backboard
Table Tennis Tops & Legs
Homemade Bed Boards
Fireplace Accessories

**151 Oakland Ave.
FE 4-1594**

B & G
If You Don't Buy From Us, We Both Lose Money!
TRUCKLOAD PRICES FOR ALL!

1075 W. Huron St.
Phone 334-9937

TILE

FORMULA "gg"
Gallon \$5.99

ROYAL BAND PAINT
New Colors
LATEX PAINT
SEMI-GLOSS
PORCH & DECK
ENAMEL
Gallon \$2.95

VINYL ASBESTOS TILE
12x12
12 1/2x12
\$5.49
Gallon

PANELING
4x8 Sheet \$5.95
Baked on Melamine finish
resists scratching. Sealed
back side keeps out moisture.

KITCHEN CARPET
as low as \$4.95
sq. yd.

NYLON CARPET
100% continuous
filament
\$5.95
sq. yd.

CEILING TILE
12x12
10c Each
SUSPENDED
CEILING TILE
As Low As 19c
Includes All
Metal

**FIREPLACES
FIRE SCREENS AND
ALL ACCESSORIES**

CERAMIC TILE
1x1 39¢ sq. ft.
4 1/4x4 1/4 39¢ sq. ft.
GENUINE VERMONT SLATE ALL FIRST QUALITY

Pre-Finished Wood Paneling
4x8 Sheet \$3.95
4x7 Sheet \$3.49
We stock a complete line of trim for paneling

ALL FORMICA VANITIES
24" Sink
Glass Top Enclosures
\$24.95 and Up

ASK US ABOUT KITCHEN CARPET
WE CARRY A LARGE SELECTION OF
CARPETS FOR ALL YOUR NEEDS
OPEN MON. and FRI. 'TIL 9 P.M.
**FREE ESTIMATES AND
IMMEDIATE INSTALLATION**

SIMMS Does It Again—Special Purchase Salesmen's Samples of Children's Wear

• Short Sets • Pant Dresses
• Knit Pants • Capri Sets
• Co-ordinates • Dresses
• Separate Shorts and Tops

Regular 66¢ to \$11.97
1/3 off Reg. Prices

Yes, again at Simms you'll find the salesmen's samples of children's wear, including 2-pc. co-ordinates, culottes, pant dresses, short sets and separate shorts and tops, capri sets, sun suits, jackets, etc. All delightfully styled to please your youngsters. The sizes are 18 mos. 2-4 and 8. — Main Floor

98 North Saginaw St. SIMMS BROTHERS Downtown Pontiac

Walk Up to Lower Prices on SIMMS 2nd Floor
2ND FLOOR SPECIALS

For Interior or Exterior Surfaces
Gallon—Target Paint

HOUSE PAINT
LATEX PAINT
Simms Price Just **2.99** Gal.
Famous Target Paint, Choice of latex, semi-gloss enamel, floor and deck paint or exterior house paint. Good selection of colors available.

Sav-A-Brush Cleaner
3-oz. box. Makes old brushes like new, easy to use. **15¢**

9x12-Ft. Drop Cloth
Plastic drop cloth excellent for covering furniture and floors while painting. **12¢**

Paint Pan and Roller Set
7-inch paint pan and roller set. Reg. 79¢ seller. **49¢**

7" Twin Pack Paint Roller Cover **49¢**

Wood Stepladder
5-Foot Height **3.88**
Sturdy all wood ladder that folds for storage. Has paint platform.

6-Ft. Wood Ladder **4.88**

Coleman Lantern
Regular \$14.95 model
220F Coleman lantern double mantle with double life generator. One filling burns 10 to 12 hours. Light equal to 300 watt bulb. **12.29**

ZEBCO
Rod and Reel Combination
Regular \$16.95 Famous Zebco rod, 5 1/2-foot length with medium action and 2-pc. #404 reel with 15-lb. test mono line. **8.69**

Fishing Rod-Reel Combo
#183 push button set has #1771 Shakespeare reel with star drag, filled capacity 85 yds. 2-pc. 5-ft. 6" glass rod and 8 1/2-lb. mono line. Regular \$20.00 seller. **12.88**

H & R Topper Shotgun
Regular \$35.95. Your choice of 410 or 16 gauge single shot shotgun with walnut finished American hardwood stock. Over-all length 45", weight 5 1/2 lbs. **31.44** Charge it

98 North Saginaw St. SIMMS BROTHERS -2nd Floor

Simms, 98 N. Saginaw St.
SIMMS OPEN TONITE 'Til 9 P.M.
TUES. & WED. 9 am to 5:30 pm

FREE PARKING ... park in the downtown parking mall — just steps from Simms' front doors for 1-hour. Have ticket stamped at time of purchase (except on Tobacco and Beverage items).

'CHARGE IT' at SIMMS
Use our 30-day, same as cash plan on buys of \$10 to \$150 or use your MIDWEST BANK CARD.

WIN YOUR EASTER HAM FREE at SIMMS
50 Given Away ...
No purchase necessary, just come into Simms and get your FREE HAM Monday, March 31st — Watch our Ads. for winners' names.

CAMERA DEPT. DISCOUNTS
ARGUS 144 SKYLARK
INSTANT-LOAD CAMERA SET
\$17.88 Value **9.84**
Instant load camera with flashcube, roll of color film and batteries. Take Easter pictures with this complete set. \$1 holds.

ANSCO SUPER 8 HOME MOVIE SET
\$119.50 value — complete set to take larger, brighter home movies. Set has Super 8 camera, projector, roll of color film, movie lights, table screen and photo fun book. Charge it at Simms or \$1 holds in free layaway.

Sale of Walkie-Talkies
JADE 4-TRANSISTORS
Model 5141 as shown has variable volume control. Complete with battery. Regular \$9.95 value. **6.98** Ea.
EAGLET 11-TRANSISTOR
\$39.95 value — 2 channel Mo. 7 included. Call signal and squelch. With case, battery and earpiece. **24.98** Ea.

MOTHER OF PEARL THEATRE GLASSES
\$18.50 Value **10.84**
Powerful opera glasses for indoor events. Mother-of-Pearl finish. With case.

7 x 35 BINOCULARS
\$24.95 Value **14.89**
Lightweight 'Mercury' Model 1111 binoculars with center focus. Custom model with aluminum body, 367 feet at 1,000 yards. With pouch case. \$1 holds or charge it.

Weekend Traffic Toll Is 18

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A Detroit man and his son, killed yesterday when their car rolled over six times on U.S. 23 10 miles north of Brighton, became the state's 17th and 18th road fatalities this weekend.

The Associated Press automobile fatality count began at 6:00 p.m. Friday and ended at 12:00 midnight yesterday.

Lawrence Matras, 37, and his son Larry, 11, died when the left rear tire of the car they were riding in blew out, causing the car to roll and cross the median into oncoming traffic. Matras' wife and six other children were in the car; one of them was injured.

Other accident victims fatally injured were:

Houston Carter, 4 months, Kalamazoo, who died yesterday when the car he was riding in collided head-on with another car in Kalamazoo.

CRASH NEAR Clio

Cloyce C. Manning, 40, of near Clio, when his car ran off M57 yesterday and crashed near Clio in Genesee County. James F. Isabelle, 23, Port Huron, who was fatally injured when his auto ran off a road yesterday and hit a tree in Maryville, St. Clair County.

Ben Wilczinski, 19, Pinconning, who was struck by a car yesterday while walking along a road near Mount Clemens in Macomb County.

John Johnson, 21, Detroit, when his car hit a roadside utility pole Saturday in Highland Park.

TRUCK HITS TREE

Richard Ver Helle, 25, Grand Haven, when his pickup truck hit a tree Saturday in Spring Lake Township.

Carl Frazier, 43, Leonard, in a three-car collision Saturday on a road east of Romeo.

Joel Smith, 24, of 59 Lincoln, Pontiac, struck by an auto Saturday while crossing U.S. 10 in Waterford Township.

Kenneth Abel, 24, Remus, and Stephen Marsh, 23, Wyoming, in a head-on collision of two cars Friday near Grand Rapids.

Joseph Raab, 13, and his brother Randy, 12, both of Midland, when their father's car was hit from behind Friday on M20 in Chippewa Township.

Robert W. Hackney, 16, and Robert M. Klesgen, 17, both of Detroit, in a two-car collision Friday on the M39 freeway in Allen Park.

Carol Wilson, 18, Mount Pleasant, who was thrown from her out-of-control car, which rolled over her, Friday in Chippewa Township.

Katherine Magill, 64, Jackson, after her car was struck from behind Friday on I-94 in Jackson County.

County Seeks Bids on Road Upgrade Work

Joslyn Road will be relocated and surfaced with gravel between Waldon and Clarkson Roads in Orion Township, according to the Oakland County Road Commission.

The work, estimated to cost \$230,000, will be paid for by the commission. Bids are being accepted on the project. The same stretch of road is scheduled for paving next year, the commission said.

Big Beaver Road from I-75 to Rochester Road will be cleaned and transverse joints and random cracks will be ressealed. The commission estimates repair of this stretch of road plus two other roads in the south part of the county will cost \$15,000.

Other projects for which the commission will open bids April 10, include the asphalt paving of 14 Mile Road between Northwestern Highway and Middle Belt Road. Estimated cost is \$150,000. The road commission will pay.

PAVING PLANS

Two other roads marked for paving are Maple between Coolidge Highway and Crooks and Greenfield from Edwards to 13 Mile.

The total distance to be paved on these two roads is nearly two miles. Nine-inch concrete pavement with integral curbs will be used, according to the commission.

Estimated cost of the Maple project is \$800,000. Cost will be shared on a matching fund basis with Troy. Estimated cost is some \$670,000 on the Greenfield project. It will be shared with four south Oakland cities.

Ex-Cell-O Announces Sales and Earnings

Ex-Cell-O Corp. of Detroit and Walled Lake today announced sales of \$89,112,000 for the three-month period ended Feb. 28, and net earnings of \$5,473,000 for the same period.

President H. G. Bixby said lower shipments of metal-cutting type machine tools, "typical of the industry," caused a decrease in sales of \$2,456,000, or 2.7 per cent, from the similar period in 1968. The 1968 first-quarter earnings were \$5,520,000.

Earnings per share for the quarter were 64 cents after a surtax charge of 6 cents as compared to restated per-share earnings in the first quarter of 1968 of 63 cents after a surtax charge of 4 cents for the months of January and February.

Ex-Cell-O has facilities at \$50 Ladd.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

MONDAY, MARCH 24, 1969

A-4

Area News

New President of WHAR Plans County Roads Audit

HOLLY TOWNSHIP — Paul Forsberg, the new president of Holly Township's WHAR (Why Have Awful Roads) committee, has promised a new course of action in an attempt to secure road improvements for the Holly area.

Forsberg said WHAR's initial projects, as part of a reactivation campaign, will be to audit the complete financial records of the Oakland County Road Commission and study thoroughly what he termed "the commission's standard operational procedure."

"We want to see ourselves how the money is being handled and attain substantial proof and documentation of those expenditures," Forsberg explained.

Forsberg of 11429 S. Dixie said that WHAR needs to examine the records and functions of the road commission in order to get a better sense of direction in its efforts to exert pressure on the road commission and other government bodies and agencies for road improvements.

TO MEET VAN ROEKE

The new WHAR president, who is an accountant with General Motors Buick

Division in Flint, said he plans to make an appointment with Paul Van Roekel, chairman of the Oakland County Road Commission, for purposes of conducting the audit. Forsberg said he would be assisted in the audit and study by several other professional accountants and auditors.

WHAR's main concern for road improvement at this time is a 4½-mile stretch of North Holly Road near the Oakland County line, extending from Grange Hall Road in Holly to Ray Road.

The road, according to Forsberg, is badly in need of repair due to increasingly heavy General Motors commuter traffic to Flint.

"There are many roads in the area in very bad condition, but North Holly Road is probably the most critical," Forsberg noted.

Van Roekel, who said his books are a matter of public record and open for inspection by appointment, said that North Holly Road is presently not on the high priority list for road improvement.

He said there will be periodic spot improvements made, but it will be a minimum of at least five years and possibly longer before any major road widening and resurfacing can be done there.

"We now have 725 miles of primary road in the county with approximately \$200 million in improvements needed. And there are many roads that need immediate improvement more than North Holly Road," Van Roekel said.

Forsberg said WHAR was particularly upset over the North Holly situation because Fish Lake Road, a township road, was recently repaved while North Holly Road was ignored. WHAR contends that Fish Lake Road has appreciably lower traffic demands than North Holly Road.

Van Roekel said Fish Lake Road was paved through a matching-funds project with Holly Township. Improvements for primary roads such as North Holly can be financed only through funds derived from gas and weight taxes.

STRATEGY MEETING

WHAR plans to meet April 11 to complete its reorganization and map a strategy for the road improvement campaign.

Other new WHAR officers include Bruce Caswell, 2644 Kurtz, vice president; Maybelle Lahring, 13183 Fagan, secretary; Esther Downing, 1300 Rose Center treasurer and Joann Seavey, 1701 Rattalee Lake Road, membership secretary.

Ben East of Big School Lot Lake Road the former WHAR president, Robert Warden of 1090 Sunset and Freeman Peace of 13327 Fagan were named to the board of directors.

Man Is Killed in Troy Crash

TROY — A Madison Heights man was killed in a one-car accident here at 8:10 p.m. yesterday.

Deane James Weaver, 41, whose car went out of control traveling south on Rochester near Wattles, according to Troy police.

The car crossed the northbound lane, hit the ditch and rolled, police said. The victim apparently was not wearing a safety belt, and he was found halfway out the left front-door window, police said.

Attempts to revive him failed and he was dead on arrival at William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak.

Bigger Surplus Seen

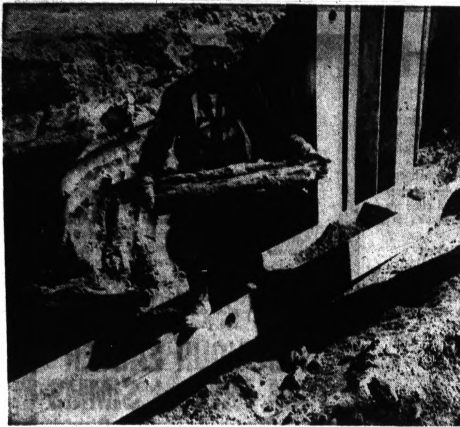
WASHINGTON (AP) — Treasury Secretary David M. Kennedy says reductions in federal spending programs should set the stage for a 1970 fiscal year budget surplus surpassing the \$3.5 billion forecast by former President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Kennedy would not estimate how much the surplus might be, nor did he detail where the budget cuts ordered by President Nixon will be made.

Teddy Slates Hearings

WASHINGTON (AP) — A subcommittee headed by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., will hold hearings Thursday and Friday on racial policies of the Defense and Transportation departments.

The Senate administrative practices and procedures subcommittee wants to review the award of \$8.4 million in Pentagon clothing contracts to three southern textile mills and a new procedure for letting federal highway contracts.



Pontiac Press Photo

OLD ROAD UNEARTHED — An excavation for the Clinton-Oakland Sewer Interceptor at Oakland just south of Telegraph in Pontiac has revealed what appears to be part of a road that could be 149 years old. Holding a log that formed a roadbed in construction of those times is Robert Johnson of 28095 Duck, Wixom, foreman for Holloway Construction of Wixom. Johnson said the road appears to be pointing due north along the present course of Dixie Highway. State and county history books record that a road was started from Detroit to Saginaw in 1819 and was called the Territorial Road or Saginaw Turnpike.

Supervisor Unit Backs Bill

Countywide Assessing?

Are local assessors a disappearing breed?

Opinions are divided on the Oakland County Board of Supervisors Legislative Committee. A \$2 vote recently supported state legislation which would provide for countywide assessing.

Under terms of an amendment offered by the committee, all assessing could be handled at the county should the county so desire.

Those voting in favor of the bill saw it as the "only means" to take assessing out of the political realm and to provide for fair and equitable assessing countywide.

Assessing is now done in the cities by appointed assessors and in the townships and villages under the direction of the elected township supervisor.

COSTS SEEN TREMENDOUS

Herman Stephens, county director of equalization, said costs to the county in the proposed countywide program would be "tremendous."

Administrators noted that one of the objects of countywide assessing is to reduce costs, now spread across individual assessing units in the county.

Daniel T. Murphy, chairman of the board of auditors, pointed out that it should save residents money.

The problem of conducting hearings before board of tax reviews was also discussed. The bill, it was noted, provides for a 12-man board, which could meet in segments of three each in various districts.

'PROCEDURES SCANDALOUS'

"Something has to be done," said Mrs. Mary Bawden, R-Birmingham. "Assessing procedures are scandalous now."

The committee also discussed other assessing bills before the State Legislature. One calls for training for local assessors, equalization officers and State Tax Commission members.

Local assessors are not now required to take training for the job, but many of them do.

Another bill provides for individual assessments every five years. The bill, it was believed, would serve to keep figures more nearly in line with the state requirement for a 50 per cent of market value assessment.

Special School Board Meeting

ROCHESTER — The board of education has scheduled a special meeting tonight at 8 at the board offices, 522 W. Fourth, to discuss the establishment of attendance times for high school students next year.

The action follows the board's decision a month ago to accommodate all senior high students at the present Rochester Senior High School.

Students will attend classes on a split-shift basis until the opening of Rochester Adams High School, presently under construction at Tienken and Adams in Avon Township.

Students to attend Adams High School, which will open during the school year, will have their own faculty, administration and athletic program.

The split-shift program adopted was recommended in January by a special citizens' committee appointed by the board to study secondary school housing.

The committee made its recommendation after studying a number of alternate proposals, including switching the freshman class to the district's two junior highs. Under the split-shift system, freshmen will continue to attend the senior highs.



LIBRARY DEDICATED — The new \$1.5-million Bloomfield Township public library was dedicated yesterday. Built largely of prefabricated wooden structural beams and precast steel columns, the library includes an adult reading room (shown), and adult reference room, a youth room and a room for community meetings. The building, at Telegraph and Lone Pine roads, will be used by residents of the township, Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills and those communities in the Wayne County Federated Library System.

The building, at Telegraph and Lone Pine roads, will be used by residents of the township, Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills and those communities in the Wayne County Federated Library System.

Catholic Medal May Lead Police to Robison Slayer

DETROIT (AP) — State Police are investigating whether a Roman Catholic medal found on the body of a slain Lathrup Village magazine publisher may provide the first useful clue to his killer.

The slain man, Richard T. Robison, was a Lutheran, a religion whose communicants normally do not wear the medal of St. Christopher.

Robison, his wife, Shirley, and their four children were found shot to death July 22 at a summer cottage near Good Hart in northwestern Lower Michigan. Robison's relatives were described by The Detroit News as mystified by the medal, on which is inscribed: "Richard — my chosen son and heir — God bless you — Robert."

Detectives have sought the identity of Robert from the beginning. The News said Robison is believed to be a mystery man who was to pick up the Robison family at their cottage and take them to Kentucky and Florida.

The value residents of the Huron Valley School District place on education will be tested Wednesday.

The outcome of the special election that day will heavily determine the quality and future course of education in the district, according to Supt. of Schools Theodore Hagadone.

The propositions on the ballot are:

- 21 mills for operation, including 15 of renewal and a six-mill increase.
- Two mills for expanded operations.

A \$10.5-million bond issue for a new elementary school, a junior-senior high school complex and renovations and additions to four older elementary buildings.

COST DETAILS

Cost of the total three-part package to the taxpayer whose property has an assessed market valuation of \$20,000 would be \$125 per year, according to school officials. The cost is \$60 for the renewal and six-mill hike, \$20 for the two-mill increase and \$45 for the building proposition.

Citizen interest in the school election is running high, say school officials. A

heavy voter turnout is expected. A citizens advisory committee has conducted more than 100 coffee-hour sessions and made presentations to all civic clubs and parent-teacher organizations in addition to running a telephone campaign.

Voting sites are at Oakwood, Duck Lake, Apollo and Johnson elementary schools and Muir Junior High School. The polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Summing up the importance of the election, Clifford Scherer, assistant superintendent of schools, termed passage of the first proposition as absolutely essential.

CUTBACK PREDICTED

"Failure of the 21-mill request will simply mean a sharp cutback in district operation and a half-day schedule throughout the system," Scherer said.

He added the bonding program is a must if the district's educational level is to keep up with increasing population growth.

Dr. Hagadone noted that the present 15 mills already is insufficient to run the school system, and would be totally insufficient during the 1969-70 school term. The district now spends the equivalent of 20 mills to meet operational expenses, creating a sharp deficit-finance situation.

"Proposition No. 1 is a minimum and honest package. We simply cannot maintain the present educational programs and eliminate the school deficit without it," the superintendent said.

'BOND ISSUE VITAL'

Dr. Hagadone said that if the vital important bond issue fails this time, the \$10.5 million would become \$11.5 million next year and \$13 million the following year. "I don't think this is the way to preserve taxpayer's dollars, he explained.

The bond issue, according to board of education plans, would meet classroom and school needs for at least the next five to six years. Cost is \$4.50 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation, but will drop in 1970 to \$3.96 and to \$3.87 in 1971; \$3.84 in 1972 and \$2.32 in 1973.

The two-mill proposition would enable the district to establish programs for children with superior ability, add more reading development programs, establish elementary guidance programs and increase music, physical education and art instruction.

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP VOTERS

Here is a direct comparison of your present and proposed property tax based on each \$1,000.00 assessed valuation.

	1968 Total	1969 No School Millage Increase	1969 Nine Mill School Increase
County Tax	\$19.08	\$23.64	\$23.64
% of total	19.6%	19.7%	16.4%
Township Tax	\$ 9.41	\$11.66	\$11.66
% of total	9.8%	9.7%	8.2%
Waterford School	\$68.47	\$84.69	\$108.00
% of total	70.6%	70.6%	75.4%
Total	\$96.96	\$119.99	\$143.30
% Increase		12.7%	47.7%

These figures do not include any probable millage increases for County or Township Taxes, or charges for water and/or sewer connections and services.

The total amount available for Waterford Schools in 1968 was \$4,836,864.77, the potential for 1969 without any school millage increase is \$5,996,052.00 (a 23% increase over 1968), and for 1969 with the exorbitant nine mill increase is \$7,646,400.00 (a 58% increase over 1968)!

VOTE NO ON ANY MILLAGE INCREASE

Concerned Waterford Township Taxpayers



SUNNING STAR — Actress Gina Lollobrigida enjoys the sun in her villa's park on the outskirts of Rome, Italy. Miss Lollo-

brigida, her leg still in a cast, is recovering from an operation on her left kneecap, broken in an auto accident on Feb. 16.



MONTY STILL ACTIVE — British Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, 87, evidently is feeling the chill as he inspects an honor-guard of Britain's Parachute Regiment in Aldershot, England, yesterday. Montgomery was opening a new museum at the paratroopers' headquarters. He was also celebrating the 24th anniversary of the crossing of the Rhine in World War II.



SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY!

We Guarantee You the Best Purchase Value in Town!

What a Buy!!
GENERAL ELECTRIC

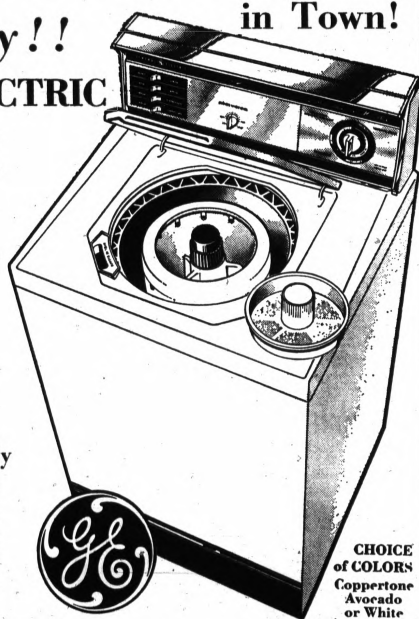
4-Speed - 3-Cycle
Heavy Duty 16-Lb.

Now Only **224⁹⁵**

DELIVERED - SERVICED
WARRANTED and
FREE INSTALLATION

Easy Terms - \$2⁹⁹ Weekly

Here's the greatest automatic washer value on the market in '69! Big 16-lb. heavy duty washer with GE's exclusive mini-basket allowing you to wash as little as 2 lbs. Features also include: 4 speeds - 3 Cycles - 3 Wash Temperatures - 2 Rinse Temperatures - All water levels - Bleach and Detergent Dispenser, etc. Suds Saver Operation.



CHOICE
of COLORS
Coppertone
Avocado
or White

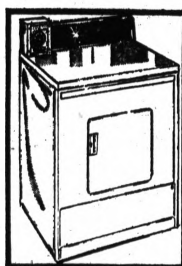


GENERAL ELECTRIC
Big Refrigerator
12-Foot Special

\$174

Delivered, Serviced! Guaranteed!
\$6 Monthly, No Money Down
90 Days Same as Cash

It's big, BIG! Has 83-lb. Across-Top Freezer, 17.6 sq. ft. shelf area - "bushel big" porcelain crisper - butter keeper - twin egg trays.



Whirlpool
'Auto' Gas Dryer

\$129

Easy Terms, or 90 Days
Same as Cash

INSTALLATION INCLUDED per
Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. pro-
gram. The "Permanest Press" model
with Air and Fluff Dry settings.
Safely dries ALL fabrics.



GENERAL ELECTRIC
Automatic Washer

\$148

Easy Terms, or 90 Days
Same as Cash

Fully automatic - with big size, full-family capacity. Has new, improved turbo-type pump... fine porcelain tub, top and lid.

The GOOD HOUSEKEEPING Shop
OF PONTIAC
51 W. HURON FE 4-1555 FREE PARKING
OPEN MON., THURS. and FRI. TILL 8:30



TANK COMMANDER — S. Sgt. George T. Adkins, 38, of Lorain, Ohio, watches as tanks and armored personnel carriers of the 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment sweep through a jungle 37 miles north of Saigon. Adkins commands one of 36 medium tanks which probed the jungle for Vietcong base camps during a recent operation.



WOMAN AWAITS RESCUE — Firemen raise a ladder to an upper floor window to rescue a woman from a burning apartment house in Los Angeles Saturday. Two persons died in the fire and about 60 others were saved, mostly through windows on the top three floors, as flames swept through hallways.

Thunderstorms, Hail Hammer Southeast

Thunderstorms accompanied by high winds, heavy rain and hail pounded the Southeast early today, causing power failures, accidents and property damage across the Gulf states. Rainfall totalling over an inch was recorded as far north as St. Louis, Mo.

Tornadoes spawned by the storm uprooted trees, cut power lines and damaged buildings yesterday in East Texas and western Louisiana. The most severe resulted in one injury in Hamshire, Tex., about 20 miles southwest of Beaumont.

Three persons drowned when their boat capsized in high winds on Lake Austin in Austin, Tex. Another occupant was reported missing and a fourth man suffered a fatal heart attack during a rescue attempt.

A private plane, fighting high winds and rain, crashed on Elder Mountain near Chattanooga, Tenn., late yesterday.

The four occupants walked away from the wreckage. The

men told rescuers they were wet and cold but unharmed.

BLAMED IN DEATHS

Arkansas State Police blamed the weather for four highway deaths.

Atlanta had winds up to 60 miles an hour, Birmingham reported downed trees and power lines as gusts rose to 53 miles an hour, and Birmingham, Ga., reported half-inch of hail early today.

Meridian, Miss., reported nearly an inch and a quarter of rain from the storm and Montgomery, Ala., and St. Louis, Mo., each had more than an inch.

As skies began to clear over the region, the Aurora Borealis or "northern lights" colored the sky from New England to the Gulf Coast. The weather bureau at Lake Charles, La., near New Orleans, confirmed the rare sighting there and pilots flying above 20,000 feet in southern Mississippi called the sight "fantastic."



NO NET RESULT — Feeling that Hanes of Canada Corp. had them over a barrel, four pickets in Toronto donned same Saturday to stress their viewpoint. Textile Workers of

America organized the hosiery firm's 175 workers last year. After seven months of fruitless bargaining, the union struck three weeks ago.

Top Busman Retires

Few would list bus driving as a colorful or standout occupation. But the unimpressed majority would have to reckon with RALPH MAPLEY who in 32 years of City busing has endowed the occupation with both qualities, and added as a bonus a generous portion of his warm personality and job interest.

Now as he stepped down from his driver's seat for the last time, MAPLEY can look back on a busman's career with justified gratification.



MAPLEY

He sees the award presented him in 1959 for 800,000 miles of safe driving, and relives the satisfaction of adding another 200,000 miles to make it a million.

The 67-year-old retiree well exemplifies the traditional American spirit of pride in occupation and the urge to do the job just a little better than the other fellow.

We congratulate RALPH MAPLEY on his fine record of public service and wish him many enjoyable and rewarding years in his well-earned retirement.

Alaska Strikes Black Gold

Seventy years after the sourdoughs and prospectors opened the door to "America's icebox," a new gold fever is sweeping Alaska—this one inspired by discovery of gold of the black variety.

Test drillings made last year near Prudhoe Bay on Alaska's northern, Arctic Ocean coast indicated the presence of a recoverable reserve of five to 10 billion barrels and possibly more, one of the greatest oil strikes ever.

Already three major oil companies have announced the construction of a \$900-million pipeline to stretch 800 miles from Prudhoe Bay to the south-central coast, to be completed by 1972.

Alaska's change from poor relation to affluent equal of the wealthier states in the "lower 48" will bring its problems, however. A lot of that fantastic reserve of oil will eventually be transformed into hydrocarbons with which the atmosphere is becoming more and more polluted. And not all Alaskans are happy with the prospect of their wild and untamed landscape being sliced up with roads and pipelines.

Yet, like the mountains that have to be climbed because they are there, this vast underground potential of Alaska cannot remain untapped so long as so much of the world's movement and machinery depends on oil.

Japan Snags Import Flow

Michigan and Japan share an affinity in the manufacture of automobiles. Japanese autos are penetrating the American market at a rapid rate. Toyota Motor Company shipped 23,253 automobiles to the United States in January, up 27.5 per cent from January 1968. Nissan exported 23,253 units, an all-time monthly high. But U.S. manufacturers are finding it difficult so far to get into the Japanese market.

So it is particularly appropriate that the Michigan State Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a two-week economic mission to Japan now in progress. The group will delve into "the Japanese economy, Japan as a market for U.S. products, U.S. trade with Japan, Japanese restrictions on imports and capital investments, U.S. restrictions on Japanese imports, and the trade policy of the Nixon administration."

The three main economic issues in Japan today are industrial reorganization through mergers, import quotas on commodities, and rules restricting foreign investment.

A small breakthrough came recently when Ford and Nissan and Yoyo Kogyo agreed to establish a jointly owned firm producing automatic transmissions. General Motors wants to put its own money in a Japanese plant to produce products for sales in Southeast Asia in addition to Japan itself.

But GM may have to wait some time for a permit to break ground. Meanwhile, American pressure is building to open the Japanese market under the terms of our commercial treaty.

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Year-Round School

The Holland Evening Sentinel

Representative James Farnsworth of Plainfield has initiated legislation to keep Michigan schools open the year round. This doesn't mean, of course that there will be no vacation for students. No one would be required to attend more than 180 days per year.

It would mean, however, that students who wish to could hasten their education a little and that the plants, often expensive, which we have built for the purpose of education, would not lie idle for a quarter of the calendar year.

This column has often pointed out the wastefulness of our school schedule and the fact that our present arrangements are more a matter of old-fashioned habit than of hard-headed common sense.

We applaud Mr. Farnsworth for taking some practical

steps to reform this archaic system. We commend to all citizens the merits of his suggestions and recommend that they be studied with an open mind. And then it might be well to let the Representative know that you're on his side. Because efficiency and economy should be supported by everyone.

Coercion . . .

Boston Herald Traveler

The Maryland Legislature, intimidated by a gross misuse of congressional power, is in the process of granting out-of-state congressmen who reside in Maryland a special exemption from all state and county income taxes.

To grant office-holders special exemptions from any taxes would ordinarily be unthinkable, but Maryland legislators say some congressmen have threatened to slash federal aid to the state government and to local government and school districts in Maryland counties near Washing-

ton, where 54 out-of-state senators live.

With the threat out in the open, the Maryland senate angrily voted down the exemption bill, but after having made their point of honor, they were swayed by the pleas of colleagues representing the Maryland suburbs around the District of Columbia and the next day they reversed themselves and voted to pass the exemptions.

The impotency of congressmen using their congressional powers to exact from any person or from any institution private advantage or privilege should be roundly condemned and hotly contested.

Verbal Orchids

Mrs. John Miller of Lake Orion: 81st birthday.

Mrs. Hilda LaLoe of 10 Lantern Lane: 81st birthday.

Mrs. Robert E. Wilson of Waterford Township: 82nd birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Alexander of Sylvan Lake: 61st wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Sarah Massey of 1321 Vinewood: 93rd birthday.

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

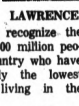
The Pontiac Press is delivered by carrier for 60¢ a week where mailed in Oakland, Detroit, Dearborn, Macomb, Livonia and Westland. Carriers in the United States \$3.00 a year. All mail subscriptions payable in advance. Postage has been paid at the 2nd class rate at Pontiac, Michigan. Member of ABC.

David Lawrence Says:

China Recognition Not Answer

WASHINGTON — Speeches are being made by various public figures advocating that the United States formally recognize the Peking regime which rules the mainland China.

But the proponents of such a course never seem to be willing to recognize the plight of the 800 million people in that country who have today probably the lowest standard of living in the world.



LAWRENCE

Red China has a territory slightly larger than that of the United States, but its people have hardly any automobiles or electric lights in their homes. They are truly living in the 18th century. They have little machinery. All the tasks on most of the farms are done by hand labor.

A government with a Communist orientation, which has organized a big military force and imposed local bosses for the provinces, has failed to utilize the productive capacity of the country.

How then can a start be made to build a China which will be a peaceful member of world society at the same time permit the 800 million people to establish a government which will provide a better life for all?

FIRST STEP

The first step might well be formation of an alliance of nations willing to help China to take its rightful place in the world.

The United States could lead such a movement. It could ask the Peking government to find ways of achieving a reconciliation with its neighbors on Formosa as that eventually all the Chinese may participate in an election to select a government of their own, both for the mainland and its neighboring islands.

This is an international task, and the leading countries of the world could form a council to help formulate a plan for the rehabilitation of China.

Why should the other nations undertake such a mission? The answer can be based on realism as well as humanitarianism. For the present regime in Peking has some nuclear bombs and could manufacture more of

them. This constitutes a potential threat to all mankind.

INHERENTLY PEACEFUL

But the Chinese people are inherently peaceful. They would, if given the opportunity, join in a treaty to restrict the further production of nuclear bombs and would agree to abolition of such weapons.

China is a country of enormous resources which could be developed to help not only its own people but the rest of Asia.

For 20 years it has stumbled along without the expert knowledge of economic development which could have been furnished by other nations.

So far as the United States is concerned, during the last 70 years it has again and again come to the rescue of the Chinese people as famines of incredible proportions have struck them.

There has always been a close tie between Americans and Chinese. It began when American missionaries started going to China in large numbers nearly a century ago and assisted in building schools and providing medical facilities.

The United States has never sought a bit of territory from the Chinese.

It's time for the world to take a new look at the China problem. The solution will never come merely by the recognition of the present regime in Peking.

It will require the cooperation not only of the government on Formosa but of the many other governments which, like the United States, want to see a stabilized and prosperous China as an integral factor in the preservation of world peace.

(Copyright, 1969
Publisher-Hall Syndicate)

Bob Considine Says:

Florida to Eye Jail Sex to Curb Homosexuality

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Thatcher Walt, a first-rate reporter for the Jacksonville Journal, writes that the Florida legislature will give serious consideration to a law permitting wives of men confined to the state's prisons to visit them to the express purpose of sexual relations.



He reports also that there is a disposition on the part of some legislators and prison criminologists to extend the conjugal visits to common-law wives under certain circumstances.

Reason: The mounting rise in homosexuality within the state's prison system and the soaring costs of trying to curb it.

Strongest advocate of conjugal sex in jail is Judge Raymond Pace Alexander of the Common Pleas Court of Philadelphia. Here are some quotes from a recent interview.

'DESIRABLE SITUATION'

"Sex in jail between husbands and wives is desirable — and would make a convict's future life worth living. Otherwise a prisoner won't be worth a damn. We'll still be sending monsters out into the community."

"The idea is indeed revolutionary (for this country), and I'm not too optimistic about quick approval. But I'm not disenchanted. I think that in five years normal sexual relations in prisons, properly supervised, will be the practice in many states."

"I have visited Florida's main prison at Raiford on several occasions and the

subject of prison homosexuality seems to always come up in talks with officials," Thatcher Walt writes. "It is the cause of much unrest among the prisoners and causes frequent vicious fights."

"The prison's massive East Unit, constructed at a cost of several millions of dollars, houses perhaps twice as many men as would be necessary. I was told on one visit, if it weren't for the homosexual problem."

MAXIMUM SECURITY

"The unit's first job is to furnish maximum security for prisoners who can't be trusted in the larger prison or in the various camps in the system for any number of reasons, such as exhibitions of violence or the nature of the crimes on their records."

"Fully half are there because of homosexual inclinations of the kind that have come to the attention of disciplinary authorities, and order dictates that they be segregated."

"I don't have any figures on what it costs to operate a gigantic prison like the East Unit, but it seems to me that when you have to furnish hundreds of individuals with separate, steel and concrete rooms and all kinds of special devices to keep them from all but minimal contact with other prisoners, you're spending quite a bit per day on each man."

"Confining the worst offenders doesn't stop the practice. That it is widespread in all prison systems, nobody denies. It is a constant problem of custodial authorities even in county jails and prison farms. Young prisoners who can't take care of themselves frequently fall prey to the designs of those around them."

Viewpoints on Abortions Expressed by Reader

Regarding abortion—legal or otherwise—society is rather hypocritical. Although we say we're against abortion, how quickly we criticize the unmarried mother who turns her child over for adoption, or the one who has one child after the other with neither the love, nor the means of caring for the children.

The prostitute, the alcoholic, the dope addict, the sex deviate, the criminal are unwanted children in larger sizes. And, isn't the woman's conscience the determining factor? Many would sacrifice their own lives to preserve the life of the unborn child, while others will always have abortions—legal or otherwise.

MRS. RALPH H. MASCOV
6553 HEATHER LAKE LANE
BIRMINGHAM

More Opinions on Waterford School Vote

Without a "yes" vote our children will not be able to go to school this coming year as long as I did during the depression. I hate to see the education of our children equated with sewers. I urge you to vote "yes" even if you don't agree, and then join the movement to have a fair and equitable tax for all the citizens of Waterford Township.

JACK W. KENT

Waterford taxpayers, vote "no" in the school millage election if you look forward to the day when school finance and administration are removed from the local control, school taxation becomes as arbitrary as income taxes, and the running of schools as cumbersome and impersonal as the internal revenue service.

MRS. RUTH PENNY

Vote down the nine-mill school tax in Waterford Township and make the State use some surplus, such as the millions in the uninsured driver's fund. Put that money in our schools before some politician gets another raise.

N. CHAPIN

Passage of the millage March 26 is vital to Waterford. If we let our school system deteriorate, the community will go down hill with it. Sure, taxes will go up if the millage passes but I can't think of a better investment than in the future of our children.

RICHARD C. WAY

It's pathetic that the education program for Waterford junior and senior high school kids was trimmed this year, and now we face a cutback in the elementary program. Let's support the millage and get things back to normal.

GALE TURNER

Waterford is the second lowest paying school district in Oakland County, yet it probably has the most innovative programs and some of the best teachers to be found. I hear that many of these good teachers plan to leave Waterford unless the next millage is passed. They were willing to accept lower salaries, but when the programs they have worked so hard to develop are to be crippled for lack of operating funds, they figure they're fighting a losing battle.

ALAN K. AINSLEY

We have been taxed to the bleeding point since 1949. More schools, more teachers, and the kids are getting less education each year. It's time Dr. Tatroe and his expensive assistants tighten their belts a little. They are too high-priced for our Township. Who will benefit by this millage—your "kids" or the already plump "rams"?

MRS. V. M. HOLEMAN

Parents of Waterford school children, we have an obligation to give our children a good education. Vote "yes" March 26, then work to change our tax structure. It is unfair to our children to say no, and unfair to senior citizens to do nothing to prevent rising taxes.

MRS. D. H. GREEN

Waterford parents, why do you live in Waterford? Maybe, like us, you want to give your children more room to grow in—away from noise of a city. For this you are willing to pay more for a house. What about your child's mind? Will that grow on half-day sessions? Do you care more about your child's pleasures than his education? We feel that an investment in our children's education is the best investment a person can make for the future.

MRS. E. A. DANIELSON

Isn't it right that Waterford children must be saddled with a trimmed-down education program when the youngsters in neighboring school systems are getting a full education. We can remove this inequity by voting for the millage proposal.

NORRIS KINNEBERG

We should support the Waterford school millage proposal so that accreditation is assured in our high schools.

GERALD C. WASKER

We should do everything possible to bring about tax reform. In the meantime, let's authorize the Waterford school system the millage needed to survive for the next two years.

WILLIAM MAXFIELD

Not only has the lack of funds caused program reduction in Waterford schools, it also has forced a cutback in building maintenance personnel. A "yes" vote will restore both education and maintenance to proper standards.

EARL HERMAN

Question and Answer

Recently a shopping cart has been built at Glandwin and Lapeer Road (M-1) in Lake Orion. Is a stop light planned for that location in the near future?

MRS. BERNICE HYDER
LAKE ORION

REPLY

Mr. Riley of the Michigan Highway Commission says surveys have been taken there. Results aren't in yet, but if they show sufficient traffic volume, a light will be taken under consideration for that spot.

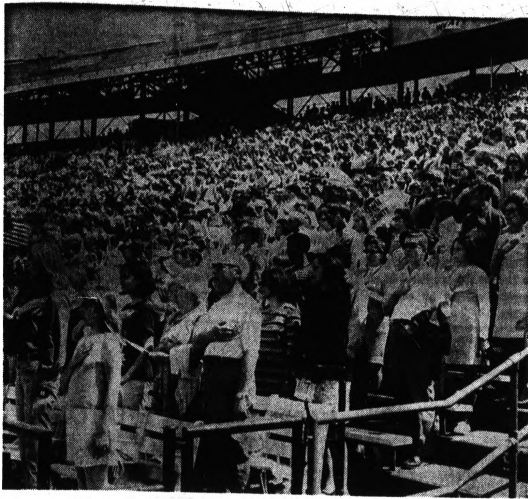
Question and Answer

What is the average income for Waterford Township residents?

MRS. JAMES MACDONALD

REPLY

TALUS (Travel and Land Use Study) figures set median family income in Waterford at \$8,350. (Median means half have income above that, half below.) Interviews for the study were made in 1965-66, so the figure would be a little higher now.



MASS REACTION — Rallying to a teen clamor for decency in entertainment, 30,000 persons — many of them youngsters —

showed up for a rally yesterday at Miami's Orange Bowl. Many carried American flags or signs saying "Down with Obscenity."

'Rally for Decency' Attracts 30,000

MIAMI (AP) — A teen-age 1. Six warrants have been issued for Decency in Entertainment which drew 30,000 Morrison's actions promoted the Orange Bowl Stadium Sunday may become a permanent organization.

"We far surpassed our goal and we definitely plan to continue," said Kevin O'Conner, spokesman for the 10-member executive board which organized the rally. "We hope it will grow into something permanent, and we believe it will."

"This was not a protest rally at all. We're not against something; we're for decency. The response was just overwhelming. We raised enough to meet expenses before the rally went on, and have \$1,500 left over." O'Conner said the money was donated by the schoolchildren and at restaurant cashier's counters.

SINGER CHARGED

Teen-agers organized the rally after Jim Morrison, lead singer of The Doors, was charged with indecent exposure during a Miami concert March

The idea caught on and the committee grew to 10 members representing different faiths and schools in the Miami area.

DROVE ALL NIGHT

One singing group, The Lettermen, drove all night after a performance in Jacksonville to participate in Sunday's rally. One of the group, Ronnie Smith, said he and his associates thought the rally was needed to offset the image created by The Doors.

"We wanted to take part to bring back the good will that entertainment groups should have, and which was lost to some extent by what happened," Smith said.

At the rally, the shirt-sleeved crowd sat in warm sunshine while teen-age speakers gave three-minute talks on God, parents, patriotism, brotherhood and sex.

Garage Door Kills

GRANDVILLE (AP) — Arthur Vandenberg, 22, of Grandville, was killed Saturday when a garage door fell and struck him in the head while he was provided inspirational talks, songs and music.

He's an Honorary Auxiliary Bishop

DENVER (AP) — Newspaper Commission service. He attended columnist Jim Bishop was ed the post-Communist break-named an honorary auxiliary fast, bishop of Denver's Roman Catholic Archdiocese Sunday, even though he didn't show up for church.

"True, we are both bishops, he told Archbishop James V. Casey, "but in an age when sen-

Bishop, honored by Denver jority means so much, I would Knights of Columbus, said, till like to remind him that I have health kept him from an 8 a.m. been a Bishop 61 years."

NEW 7-FT. VACUUM CLEANER HOSE

Braided Cloth, All Rubber

Exchangeable with Your Old Re-Use-able Hose Ends. Regular 7.50

Come in or Free Delivery PARTS and SERVICE ON ALL CLEANERS

Disposal Bags, Hoses, Brushes, Belts, Attachments, Etc.

Rebuilt by Curt's Appliances Using Our Own Parts

Complete with Attachments \$12.50

CURT'S APPLIANCE

Factory Authorized White Dealer

6484 WILLIAMS LAKE ROAD OR 4-1101

400 Anguillans Hold 'Funeral' for Island

ANGUILLA (AP) — About 400 British position to revolve the Anguillans held a "funeral" dispute.

Sunday for their Caribbean island, now firmly under the British thumb after 13 months of unrecognized independence.

About 400 demonstrators, mostly women, marched under a broiling sun behind a black coffin that bore the legend: "If Lee don't go, Anguilla is dead." Anthony Lee is the British commissioner appointed to rule Anguilla until the island's fate is decided.

Officials made no effort to interfere with the procession, and there was no violence. It was the third demonstration in three days protesting British occupation of the island.

Anguilla, with a population of 6,000, seceded from a three-island federation with St. Kitts and Nevis 13 months ago. Last Wednesday a few hundred paratroopers, marines and Bobbies invaded the island to reassert British authority.

TWO FACTIONS

Two factions have emerged on Anguilla — a pro-independence group headed by Ronald Webster, elected acting president of the island last month, and an anti-independence faction led by Peter Adams, the island's leading political figure before Webster came to power.

Adams said Sunday the election in February was "rigged by through fear" and the islanders were forced to vote "the way Ronald Webster wanted us to." Adams claimed most Anguillans welcomed the British and were ready to accept any reasonable

Webster currently is in New York, to lobby at the United Nations against the British.

The anti-independence faction also has accused two Americans of collaborating behind the scenes with Webster. One is the Rev. Freeman Goodloe of Winter Haven, Fla., pastor of the Anguilla Baptist church, and the other is Lewis Haskins, an electronics plant owner originally from Worcester, Mass.

WILLING TO LEAVE

The Rev. Mr. Goodloe said Sunday he is willing to leave the island to demonstrate he has no stake in its political intrigues.

He said he would leave for Puerto Rico today "if I'm able to raise the money." Although the British have promised to withdraw their paratroopers and marines this week and replace them with engineers, the invasion of Anguilla threatens to have repercussions in Britain's other Caribbean territories.

Labor leader George Walter, government of Antigua on the neighboring island of Antigua, where the invasion force is present, has protested the presence of British troops on his island and says he will make an issue of the Anguilla occupation in Antigua's next elections.

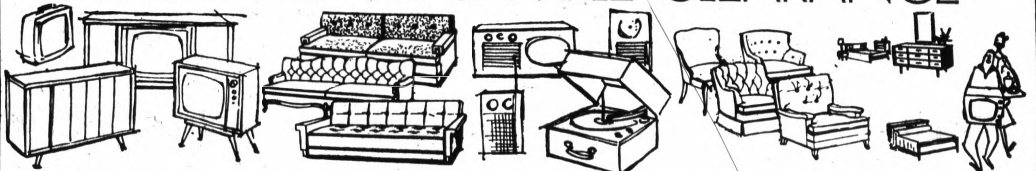
The government of Antigua Prime Minister Vere Bird is election in February was "rigged by through fear" and the islanders were forced to vote "the way Ronald Webster wanted us to." Adams claimed most Anguillans welcomed the British and were ready to accept any reasonable

RENT, SELL, TRADE...USE PONTIAC PRESS WANT ADS!

WKC

108 N. SAGINAW ST.—DOWNTOWN PONTIAC—FE 3-7114
OPEN TONITE 'TIL 9 P.M.—DAILY HOURS 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

The Boss Says: "MOVE EM" ... So Out They Go at GIVE-A-WAY PRICES During WKC'S FLOOR SAMPLE CLEARANCE



STEREOS, TVs, APPLIANCES, FURNITURE, JEWELRY DEPT.

All sold on first come, first served basis... limited quantities so hurry to WKC tonite and all this week for this sale. Sale ends Saturday, March 29th.

GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR
Reg. \$349.95 — SAVE \$61
Choice of white or copper-tone colors. 17 CU. FT. size. Free delivery.
288.95

RCA COLOR Television
Reg. \$579.95 — SAVE \$51.95
Big screen 29 1/2 sq. in. picture with all the famous RCA COLOR features.
528.00

Lamps - Pictures - Wall Decor
Famous names include Westwood, Deena, Armitage, Turner, Bassett, Cottage Craft.
20% to 40% OFF

GENERAL ELECTRIC AUTO-WASHER
Reg. \$269 — SAVE \$32
Automatic washer for all fabrics. All quality GE features.
237.00

ROCKING LOVE SEATS
Reg. \$184.95 — Save \$25.95
on combination print and solid color. 6 to go at...
\$159.00
MATCHING SWIVEL ROCKER
Reg. \$129.95 — Save \$20.95 on matching swivel rockers. Only 3 remain at this price...
\$109.00

55-Pc. Stainless TABLEWARE
Reg. \$19.95 — SAVE \$7.58
8-place setting at this price. Rosedale pattern.
12.37

RCA CONSOLE STEREO
Reg. \$279.95 SAVE \$50
Walnut finish stereo with FM/AM/FM stereo radio and phonograph.
229.95

FLORALS-PLANTS-TREES
Lifetime plastics in decorator floral arrangements, potted plants and trees.
20% OFF

WARING 7-SPEED BLENDER
Reg. \$24.88 — SAVE \$4
Guaranteed Waring Blender for your kitchen. Only 1 left.
20.88

RCA Portable STEREO
Reg. \$34.95 — SAVE \$6.07
Carry it anywhere in the home. True stereo phonograph on sale.
28.88

LIVING ROOM TABLES
By Bassett and other famous makers. Floor samples at savings of
20% to 40% OFF

ZIG-ZAG SEWING MACHINE
Reg. \$89.95, SAVE \$15.48
Good Housekeeping brand with 25-year guarantee. Portable model. 2 left.
74.47

NO MONEY DOWN—90 DAYS SAME AS CASH—3 YEARS TO PAY
PARK FREE IN WKC'S LOT AT REAR OF STORE OR 1-HOUR IN DOWNTOWN PARKING MALL
—HAVE TICKET STAMPED AT CASHIER'S OFFICE

WKC

35,000 TAX RETURNS ARE INCORRECT ON NEW SURTAX CHARGE (UPI) More than 35,000 early income tax filers in one region will get late refunds or will have to pay more tax this year because they misfigured the new federal surtax, the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) said yesterday.

NOW — More Than Ever — You Need Professional Help
MONTGOMERY WARD TAX SERVICE
"CHARGE IT"

- No Appointment Necessary
- 1-Trip Service
- Private Interviews
- Returns Carefully Reviewed
- Trained Personnel

GUARANTEE
We guarantee accurate preparation of every tax return. If we make any errors that cost you any penalty or interest, we will pay the penalty or interest.

PRICES START AT ONLY \$5.00!

THE PONTIAC MALL
Telegraph at Elizabeth Lake Rd.

New Detroit Zoo Director Has Some Changes in Mind

DETROIT (AP)—Robert Willson, new director of the Detroit Zoological Park, is only the third one in its 45-year-old history. But already, it looks as if Willson will make his presence known.

ADMISSION FEE

The changes Willson plans include:

- Closed circuit television to observe behavior when the animals are in their dens and don't want humans around, such as when they are giving birth.
- The establishment of a genetics and behavior research center with Wayne State University.
- A medical research project with application to human medicine.

Willson wants to charge a \$1 admission fee, planning to ask Common Council to put the measure to the voters in November. But he also will keep the zoo open year-round for the first time in its history.

The first Detroit Zoological Park director was John T. Miller, who helped establish the park. The second director was the late Frank G. McInnis, a landscape architect who, by his cooperation, expanded the zoo to include hundreds of animals in natural, unbarred settings.

Dr. Willson loves animals. While picking over pictures of animals, looking for one to use for invitations for the annual zoo preview, he focused on one of his favorite female lions in her cage.

"She's a fine cat. I love her to death. But I just couldn't use that picture with the bars showing. I couldn't use a picture of an animal behind bars. It's just how I feel about it," he said.

BORN IN CITY

Willson was born and grew up in the city. As a youngster in

retired to private practice— from which Mayor Cavanagh coaxed him to the directorship in January.

'SO MUCH FUN'

He says, "I'm having so much fun that I think I'd do this for free."

Willson wants to set up a canine exhibit at the zoo showing development of the dog, an Australian plains exhibit with kangaroos and a model farmyard for the kiddies.

He wants to show another side of the city to children:

"I'm primarily concerned about the education of youngsters. I like to see kids being kind—and I think the right kind of exposure to animals can bring this about."

NIGHTLY WALK

Willson lives in the director's house on the zoo grounds. He walks around the 127-acre zoo every evening to check on his animals. Currently, 22 kinds in the Detroit zoo are listed as endangered species by conservationists.

"The zoo exists for entertainment, education and conservation," Willson says. "But my commission and I aren't interested in having any carnival atmosphere here. We want this a culturally sound place, with animals tastefully and humanely exhibited."

Willson adds: "It's not generally recognized by people here, but the zoo enhances the public image of the city of Detroit, which we seem to need around here."

Clock Repair

Antique Clock Specialists

Sales & Service

The Time Shop
151 S. Bates, Birmingham
646-7377

HEARING AID CENTER

Vicon. Qualitone & All Leading Instruments
THOMAS B. APPLETON
35 W. Huron — Main Floor
332-3052 Riker Bldg.

Detroit Battling for Right to Tax Federal Equipment

LANSING (AP)—Can the city of Detroit collect property taxes from its major industrial firms on equipment owned by the federal government?

That \$5-million question now is pending in the State Court of Appeals. Detroit lost round one in the fight when the Burroughs Corp. won a \$639,092 circuit court decision, now being appealed.

Heavy industry has paid, under protest, a total of \$5 million to the city over the past 15 years.

The companies claim that since the federal government owns the equipment used in government contracts, they cannot be taxed for it by the city.

FIRM PROFITS
But the city's position is that the firms possess the equipment and make profits from its use. Burroughs has over \$3 million in suits pending against the city from claims dating back to 1959. Suits by other firms date back to 1953.

Some of the other businesses suing the city for recovery of

the taxes are Ford Motor Co., Continental Motor Co., Briggs, Willys, Studebaker, Packard, American Motors, Continental Aviation and the Lyon Corp.

In a similar case involving General Motors against Detroit, the State Supreme Court has held that municipalities may not tax federally owned equipment.

The U. S. Supreme Court refused to review the 1964 GM decision by the state high court.

'Governments to Spend Record'

NEW YORK (AP)—Federal, state and local governmental spending will top the \$300 billion mark in fiscal 1969, Tax Foundation, Inc., a nonpartisan research firm said Sunday.

An estimated figure of \$310 billion for the period breaks down to \$154 for every American, representing a 130 per cent increase over \$135 billion spent in 1958, the foundation added.

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY



EASTER IS
HAPPY FEET FOR EVERYONE
IN THE FAMILY...
WITH SHOES
FROM PENNEYS

IT'S OUR ANNUAL EASTER SHOE PARADE

• Extra sales help on hand to make your shopping easier and faster!



16.99

MEN'S BROGUES. Long wing tip style, with full grain calfskin uppers, leather lining and insoles. Full leather outsoles and midsoles. Leather toplift. Boys' sizes 3½ to 6... 8.99

12.99

MEN'S MOC TOE. Dress oxfords with smooth, lustrous leather uppers, leather soles and rubber heels. Steel shank and Goodyear welt construction for proper support and fit.

12.99

MEN'S SLIP-ONS. Classic beef roll styling. Grain leather uppers. Hand sewn fronts, and full leather linings. Neolite® outsoles and heels. Steel shank. Boys' sizes 3½ to 6... 8.99

15.99

MEN'S MONK STRAP. Popular strap and buckle slip-on with rich calfskin uppers, leather sole and rubber heel. Steel shank for support. Smooth black spruce or black grain.

6.99

BOYS' DRESS SHOE. Dress oxfords with a new brogue look. Smooth scuff resistant leather uppers. Pentred® polyvinyl chloride outsoles and heels. 8½-3. Boys' sizes 3½ to 6 7.99

7.99

BOYS' WING TIPS. Long wing tip brogue oxfords with black spruce color grain leather uppers. Pentred® polyvinyl chloride outsoles give long wear. Storm welting. 8½ to 3.

• TOWNCRAFT® • • GAYMODE® • • CAROL EVANS® •



8.99

MINI HEEL PUMP. Glossy, glistening patent hued pumps with super bow. Composition heel and sole.

10.99

SPECTATOR CLASSIC. Our updated favorite! Pebble-grain leather in white and bone/ougot. Rounded square toe, mid-high heel. Composition sole.

10.99

CORFAM® CLASSIC. To wear everywhere—our favorite pump, superbly lasted in glossy black, as well as smooth black, brown, or navy Corfam®. Composition sole, heel.

6.99

CUTOUT 'T' STRAP. Glistening black or white patent vinyl with dashing square-back heel. Long-wearing composition outsole and heel.

5.99

GIRLS' DRESS STRAP. U-shaped, buckle strap perched on a flat little heel with dashing perforated trim. Black or white patent vinyl. Synthetic sole.

5.99

GIRLS' RUFFLE PUMP. Perky flat for dress-up doings. Black patent vinyl on synthetic sole and heel... ruffled ribbon trim makes it something special!

Sun Control
FOLDING Aluminum Awnings
The most beautiful and practical awnings available. Affix, fold down and white. Handy inside controls, optional.

Stationary Awnings
Largest Selection of Distinctive Stationary Awnings

Sunlure Fun Room
The exclusive Sunlure Fun Room. Featuring exclusive Sunlure wall-to-wall finish interior and extruded aluminum. Water drainage structure with color-coded insert. Only Sun Control has it!

FREE COOK BOOK
Win a (Wife Saver) COOK BOOK to plant and show room visitors.

Sun Control
Call 444-1212
2540 W. Eight Mile Rd.
1/2 Mile West of Telegraph

NO MONEY DOWN UP TO 7 YEARS TO PAY
COME IN... We make Home OR CALL US... Demonstrate Daily, including OPEN SUNDAY 10-6 P.M. SUNDAY 10-6 P.M. BART 8-4 P.M.

SHOP TILL 9 P.M.
• 13 Mile & Woodward Northwood Shopping Center
• TELEGRAPH & 50, LAKE Bloomfield Township
• 7 MILE & MACK Grosse Pointe Woods
• 12 MILE & VAN DYKE Tech Plaza Shopping Center
• 15240 GRAND RIVER East of Greenfield
• FORT & EMMONS Lincoln Park Plaza

CHARGE IT!

Rusk Denies Advising Step-Up in Viet

NEW YORK (AP) — Dean Rusk denies that he recommended to President Johnson, just before Johnson ordered a partial halt to bombing of North Vietnam, that war measures be stepped up.

Former Secretary of State Rusk said an article in Newsweek published March 2 said a group headed by Clark Clifford persuaded John-son to change the stance.

Rusk said he had recommended on March 3 and 5, 1968 that "We prepare for a bombing halt in Vietnam."

Secretary of Defense, into that speech decisions which the president himself had not personally made, and it was not until he made the decision to take the partial bombing halt.

March 31st, that that was incorporated in his speech on March 31st," Rusk said.

Newsweek said that Clifford had persuaded Rusk on March 28 that Johnson should rework the speech to soften his approach. Rusk said nobody from the president's speech, we Newsweek ever talked to him obviously were not going to put about the article.

Rusk discussed the article in a segment taped for broadcast today on NBC-TV's Today show.

"I never had any impression that we came out of these meetings except on the basis of agreement, and this attempt to build up a great contretemps between Secretary Clifford and myself simply doesn't fit the facts as I recall them, and I think Secretary Clifford and the president would confirm that," Rusk said.

AP Team Wins Prize for Probes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Associated Press Special Assignment Team has won the 1968 Worth Bingham prize for its searching reports on the operations of the federal government.

In awarding the prize, a gold medal and \$1,000 in cash, the judges cited the Special Assignment Team "for a steady stream of reports spotlighting corruption, waste, bureaucratic bungling and other government practices ill-serving the public interest."



GREEK FOE — An outspoken critic of the current regime in her home country, Greek actress Melina Mercouri ponders reporters' questions in Rome, Italy. Miss Mercouri said she would continue speaking at rallies against the military-backed government.

Musical Closes on First Night

NEW YORK (AP) — "Billy," a \$500,000 musical adaptation of Herman Melville's story "Billy Budd," opened and closed Saturday night at the Rose Theater.

Associated Press drama critic William Glover had called it "an ambitious and clumsy mess."

Men spent \$745 million in 1967 for shaving products, a gain of \$45 million over 1966.



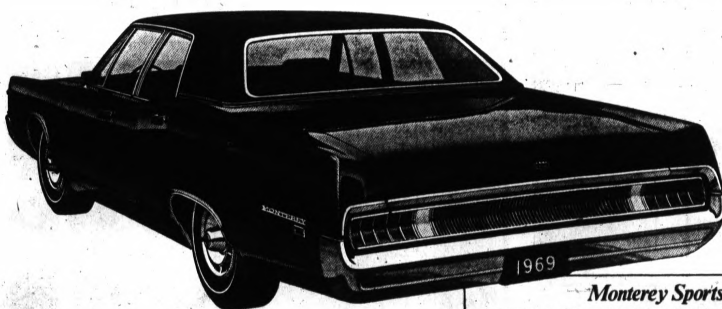
Spring becomes brighter for the entire family when people like you... people who want better things to happen now... ASK GAC for shopping cash.

ASK GAC LOANS UP TO \$1000
GAC FINANCE CORPORATION

GAC Finance Corporation of Pontiac
PONTIAC 3444 W. Highland Road • ROCHESTER 202 South Main Street
GAC Finance Corporation of Union Lake
UNION LAKE 8260 Cooley Lake Road • ROMEO 67125 Van Dyke Road

PONTIAC PRESS CLASSIFIED ADS! . PHONE 332-8181

Mercury Special Value Sale



Monterey Sports Special

Special Value equipment includes:

- Vinyl roof
- Deluxe wheel covers
- 8.25 x 15 white sidewall tires
- Triple upper body sports stripes
- Remote-control mirror (left side)
- Custom cloth-and-vinyl or all-vinyl upholstery with front center armrest

Standard equipment includes:

- 390-2V V-8 engine
- Wood-toned instrument panel
- Deep-loop nylon carpeting
- Big 124" wheelbase for a smooth ride

*Also available without vinyl roof

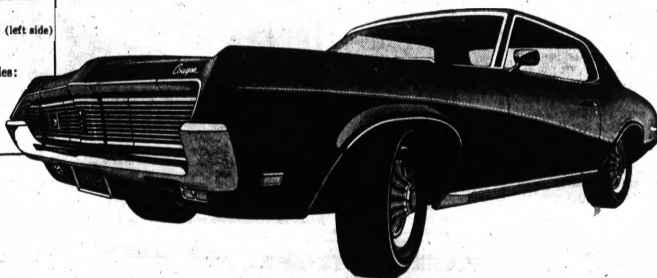
Cougar Sports Special

Special Value equipment includes:

- Turbine wheel covers
- 278 x 14 white sidewall tires
- Remote-control racing mirror (left side)
- Distinctive curb molding
- Mid-body paint stripe

Standard equipment includes:

- 351 cu. in. V-8 engine
- Concealed headlamps
- Sequential rear turn signals
- Bucket seats
- All-vinyl upholstery
- Deep-loop nylon carpeting



Lincoln-Mercury leads the way with more car for less money.

LINCOLN-MERCURY



HILLSIDE LINCOLN-MERCURY, INC.

1250 OAKLAND AVENUE

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN



CUBAN IN VIETNAM — This picture released in Havana this weekend shows Raul Valdes Vivo (white shirt) with a Vietcong honor guard before presenting his credentials as Cuban ambassador to the National Liberation Front in South Vietnam. The Cuban government said it was the first to establish an embassy with the NLF somewhere in South Vietnam.

Not All News Is Bad News

EDITOR'S NOTE — The big international and national news is usually on the grim side. But for beyond the headline focus, man harvests his crop of little triumphs that tell a more cheerful story. Here's a roundup on some happier occurrences in recent weeks.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Andy Jacobson probably will spend his Easter vacation singing and playing the guitar for the patients at Philadelphia's University Hospital.

Gordon Scott, paralyzed from the neck down, hopes to visit the zoo in Portland, Ore., for the first time because a lot of people are making it possible.

That's not the kind of things that headlines are made of. Good deeds, little bits and snips of cheer and humanity, unfortunately, get lost in the rush of news about the ABM, the Mid-east, Vietnam, crime and the other sad tidings.

Andy, 14, who gets to the hospital whenever he can, was asked why he makes the visits. "Well," he answered, "I guess I just like people."

MAKE LIFE BETTER

That says it for a lot of people, like the kind who are making life a little more enjoyable for Gordon Scott.

Or the unidentified man who stopped on the street in subzero weather in Lewistown, Mont., and picked up an upper dental plate. The Lewistown Daily News advertised the find and the next day a little old lady came by to claim it.

In Danville, Ill., four teenagers leaped from their automobile and chased off a masked man attempting to attack a woman. Boasted a policeman:

"It's really good to know we have people like this in Danville who aren't afraid to go to the aid of someone in trouble."

Mary Moore got a certificate of distinguished service from the Dallas Fire Department for her "unselfish and heroic acts."

This 10-year-old girl led seven younger children from a burning house to safety.

IN SNOWSTORM

In South Paris, Maine, a good neighbor is a fellow who walks five miles in the teeth of a wind-driven snowstorm to fill grocery orders for snowbound people along his road. And delivers their mail in the afternoon. "I was getting cabin fever," said Alfred Proctor, a 28-year-old carpenter, "and we needed some groceries, so I just asked if he works hard." He is now Miami's youngest bank president, heading the Fidelity National Bank of South Miami. The bank, incidentally, is not Cuban-oriented. Arboleya did it on ability.

DIDN'T SEEK HELP

In Chicago, Irma Rodriguez is building a new life after a fire swept her apartment. Mrs. Rodriguez didn't ask for help, but it came anyway. When she reported for her job as a waitress she was handed a list of 20 names of customers who had offered assistance. "I've never had anyone help me so much in my whole life," she said. "I want to cry, but I can't—I just don't cry any more."

More than 100 persons who have received kidneys in transplants at the University of California Medical Center at San Francisco said "thank you" en masse. They presented the center with a \$7,000 van equipped with an organ preservation machine.

Students at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., volunteered to donate blood to save the life of Danny Noonan, 14-months, who is stricken with hemophilia.

AID FOR MINORITIES

Hesikiah D. Stewart, 23-year-old student leader of a drive to raise \$100,000 for predominantly Negro Allen University, in Columbia, S.C., said the campaign is progressing "fairly well." So far it has raised \$30,000 and the deadline was pushed back to May from March 8.

Students at the University of Missouri at Rolla are spending their spare time on Operation

Penneys

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

true-to-life portraits IN COLOR

5x7 PORTRAIT, or a set OF 4 WALLET SIZE PHOTOS... 1.49

2 CHILDREN PHOTOGRAPHED TOGETHER... 2.98

Great color portraits, as only the "Pixy" photographers capture them. All portraits are delivered to you at our store. You have your choice of several poses. No mailing, handling, or other charges. Age limit, 12 years.

TUESDAY, MARCH 25 TO SATURDAY, MARCH 29

Photographer's Hours: 9:30 A.M. to 7:30 P.M.

MIRACLE MILE SHOPPING CENTER, TELEGRAPH & SQ. LAKE RD.

Peru May Be Yielding on Takeover of U.S. Oil Firm

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Faint signs of assent in Peru's heretofore unyielding stand on the expropriation of an American-owned oil company have kindled some hope that serious threat to U.S. relations with Peru and Latin America may be averted.

These hopes rest on the possibility of a more flexible Peruvian position will promote viable steps toward a settlement that will make it unnecessary for the United States to withhold aid and purchases of Peruvian sugar.

But too much is at stake politically to permit the ruling military junta to make any move that will look like a concession. The survival of President Juan Velasco Alvarado, the retired general who has shaped Peru's ultranationalist policy, may depend on just how he handles the problem in the next seven days — the period remaining before U.S. sanctions are applied if no settlement is reached.

POLITICAL PRESSURE
Pressures for a solution are known to be building up from the junta from commercial and industrial sectors that would be most affected by the sanctions. Sharp political pressure comes from some 40,000 sugar workers controlled by Apra, Peru's major political party. Apra is not against the expropriation of the U.S.-owned International Petroleum Co., but is saying the nation's real crisis is the absence of democratic government.

The expropriation dispute between IPC and the government appeared to have reached a dead end Feb. 6 when the company's obligations to the state for alleged exploiting oil re-

sources without title were assessed at \$699 million. Under a decree passed less than two months earlier, the IPC could not challenge the government's decisions in Peruvian courts unless it first paid the alleged debt.

Recently the government acknowledged that the IPC has entered an appeal at "administrative level" — against the debt.

A cabinet official said the IPC said it had submitted itself to Peruvian law and this was a

"step forward" in arriving at a solution.

The IPC appeal for reconsideration of the debt, if accepted, could result in scaling it down.

This development came amid

persistent reports of high-level contacts on a possible settlement, and followed a statement by President Nixon that "some progress had been made."

POSITIVE STRESSED
One impression here is that

by expressing positive aspects, President Nixon has helped create a more favorable atmosphere for discussion.

Despite all this, the IPC said Friday it saw no way out of its dispute with the government.

And Peru has begun to distribute abroad thousands of booklets in many languages setting forth its reasons for expropriating the company. A presidential palace source said it was intended to refute IPC allegations and to marshal support to its side in the hemisphere.

(Advertisement)
Helps You Overcome FALSE TEETH Looseness and Worry
No longer be annoyed or feel ill-at-ease because of loose, wobbly false teeth. FASTEETH, an improved alkaline powder, holds plates firmly in place and makes them comfortable. Avoid embarrassment caused by loose false teeth. Destroy them fast. Free of chemicals. Use FASTEETH at all drug counters.

RENT, SELL, TRADE... USE PONTIAC PRESS WANT ADS!

Insomniacs Get Sleep 'Training'

Psychologists Try to Ease Muscle Tension
NEW YORK (UPI) — People who are unable to go to sleep after going to bed have a lot of tension in their skeletal muscles, no matter what else is involved. So reasoned three psychologists who then applied a simple and direct remedy to 18 "Inveterate insomniacs."

They had them stretch out on mattresses, close their eyes, imagine they were in peaceful surroundings, and think these words: "I am at peace. My right arm is heavy. My right arm is heavy. I am at peace."

They had them stretch out on mattresses, close their eyes, imagine they were in peaceful surroundings, and think these words: "I am at peace. My right arm is heavy. My right arm is heavy. I am at peace."

This the insomniacs did four times in a half-hour session, each time thinking another limb was heavy, at the end including all four, and between times discussing tension and relaxation but nothing else with the presiding psychologist.

There were four of these "training" sessions at Yale University, two a week for two weeks. In addition each insomniac had 3 five-minute sessions daily when alone at home, and five- or ten-minute sessions upon going to bed each night.

'SEEMS TO WORK'
It seemed to work quite well, the psychologists, Drs. Michael Kahn, Bruce L. Baker and Jay M. Weiss reported to the American Psychological Association.

Immediately after the "training" three insomniacs said they were "very much better," eight said they were "some better," one was not improved and one said his insomnia was worse.

Three subjects missed this first assessment. The second assessment was made two and a half months later. One of the 16 had "relapsed"; he was again an inveterate insomniac. Seven were having trouble going to sleep but less than they had had. Five had reduced their average time of getting to sleep to less than 10 minutes.

They were checked a third time, 11 months after the experiments. All but one of 12 subjects, the others couldn't be reached, said they were less given to insomnia than they had been. Their median average time for getting to sleep was 15 minutes.

From the standpoint of psychological science, the training technique was derived from "learning theory" which holds that "insomnia" and other personality quirks often labeled as neurotic, result from having learned a wrong response or from not having learned the right one.

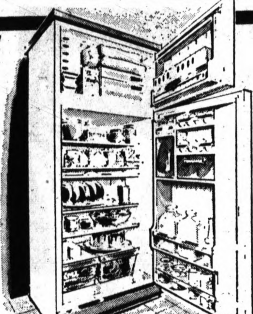


SALE

PRICED

NO MONEY DOWN

TV-STEREO-APPLIANCES



SAVE \$33

NATIONALLY SOLD

2-DOOR REFRIGERATOR

A great buy at its regular \$178 price but at Highland's whopping \$145. A great buy at its regular \$178 price but at Highland's whopping \$145. A great buy at its regular \$178 price but at Highland's whopping \$145.

\$145



SAVE! COLOR TV

\$167

Unsurpassed color picture performance and dependability in this smartly styled compact table model. "Rare Earth" phosphor picture tube. "Memory" pre-set tuning control. UHF/VHF. Free 90-day service. Free off-on remote control.

 FREE 10-DAY HOME TRIAL ON COLOR TV Try our Color TV in your home at our expense. Be sure you are satisfied.	 ADMIRAL TRANS. RADIO Powerful 6 transistor. With battery and antenna. Large speaker. \$3.97	 TABLE MODEL CLOCK RADIO Accurate clock. Both tone radio. Attractive cabinet. \$7.99	 AM-FM TRANS. PORT. RADIO A.M./F.M. radio. A.F.C. Wrist strap. Earphone and battery. \$7.77	 Admiral Battery RADIO/PHONO Portable. Operates out-of-doors on battery, in-doors on A.C. current. \$22.88	 PROCTOR BLENDER Powerful 2 speed motor. Mixes, blends, and chops. Large jar. \$7.99	 SUNBEAM KNIFE Electric knife with exclusive tapered tip. Discount price. \$9	 SUNBEAM MIXMASTER 3 speed mixmaster. Powerful motor. New in cartons. Model No. H. \$7	 Gen. Electric TOASTER 9 position toast heat control. Smart styling. Discount price. \$9
---	---	---	--	---	--	--	---	---

**ADMIRAL 265 SQ. IN. COLOR**
Solid state tuning system. Free delivery, 90-day service. 3-year color tube warranty. Free off-on Remote Control.
\$297

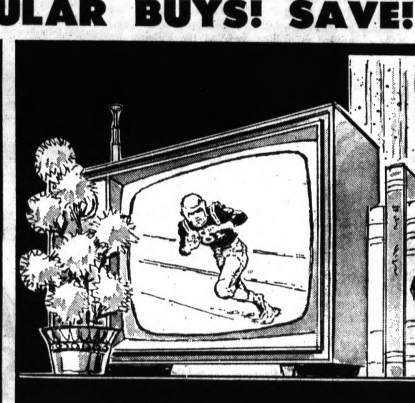
**ADMIRAL COLOR TV COMBINATION**
Full 227 sq. in. color, stereo h.f. AM-FM radio. Instant sound. 3-year color tube warranty. 90-day service. Free off-on Remote Control.
\$484

**GENERAL ELECTRIC STEREO COMBINATION**
Stores h.f. with AM-FM radio. Solid state instant sound. A.F.C. Contemporary walnut wood. Free delivery, service.
\$168

**MAGIC CHEF 30" GAS RANGE**
Stout four controls. Reversible lift-up cook top. Oven control. Removable oven door. Free delivery, installation and service.
\$127 10 lb. Ham Included

**SUNRAY 2-OVEN GAS RANGE**
"Billion" model. 2 big ovens... built-in. Lift-up top. Stainless-steel. Clock timer. Free delivery, installation and service.
\$197 10 LB. HAM INCLUDED

**SAVE \$93! NATIONALLY SOLD COLOR TV PORTABLE BUY**
Nationally sold brand. Full 18" dia. screen — yet controls and sound are out front! Built-in dipole antenna for sharp pictures on all UHF/VHF channels. Luggage type handle. Free 90-day service. Specially reduced at Highland from \$349.95. Free off-on remote control.
\$257

**SAVE! TOP BRAND PERSONAL PORTABLE TV**
Here's TV practically for the price of radio! Lightweight with luggage type handle. Front mounted speaker for more pleasing sound. Built-in antenna. Transistorized UHF tuner. All channel UHF/VHF. Perfect second set for home, cottage and travel. Free off-on remote control.
\$59

**WHIRLPOOL SIDE-BY-SIDE IS COMPLETELY FROST-FREE!**
Never defrost again! Both sections are completely frost-free. Full length freezer, full length refrigerator. All in a space just 32" wide. Separate ramps, controls, porcelain meat pan, slide out freezer basket and super storage doors.
\$338 Free delivery, installation and service

**SAVE! HOTPOINT FREEZER STORES GIANT 350 LBS.**
Here's a lot of utility at a low Highland price! 354 lbs. of frozen food at your fingertips — yet it's only 28" wide. Foods are easy to store, see and reach. Porcelain liner resists stains. Roomy door shelves. Reservoir bottom catches spills. Magnetic door.
\$149 Free delivery, installation and service

**SAVE! SHETLAND CANISTER VAC.**
Powerful motor. For all top and floor care. Disposable bags. With 7 pieces set of all purpose accessories.
\$19.99



PONTIAC MALL SHOPPING CENTER

TELEGRAPH RD., COR. ELIZABETH LAKE RD. DAILY 10 to 9 PHONE 682-2330



OAKLAND MALL IN TROY

1-75 at 14 MILE RD. OPEN DAILY 10 to 9 PHONE 585-5743

**INSTANT CREDIT**
Highland makes credit buying easier than ever. All major credit cards, bank cards or store charge plates honored at Highland for immediate credit.

Would you
believe sleek
and flattering
micro-mesh
hose for less
than 40¢
a pair!

**HOSIERY
BOX SALE!**



6²³⁷
PRS. 23 Boxes 6⁹⁷

Yes, we know it's a little hard to believe...but, here they are...6 pairs of leg-flattering, smooth-fitting micro-mesh nylon hose with nude heel for spring slings. In attractive taupe tone or beigetone, sizes 9 to 11. Sold by the box. At such prices, here's your chance to replenish your hosiery wardrobe.

Hosiery—Hudson's Budget Stores—Downtown, Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac, Oakland, Lincoln Park, Madison, Dearborn

Hudson's Budget Stores

Ruffled shirts: the sign of spring, each \$8

These soft sheer shirts with all the trimmings are just in time for Easter, or for any other springtime, bigtime event. They're full of the great things girls are made of this season: voile prints, ribbons, lace and more, in easy-care fabrics of cotton and polyester. Each 30-36, your \$8 buys a lot, in Miss Detroit Blouses, call 223-5100.



a. Ruffled Dacron® polyester crepe, ruffled cuff, \$8.



b. Ribbon check, pink, blue, yellow, Dacron® cotton, \$8.



c. Ruffle-front flower print, in pink or aqua, of Kodel® polyester and Avril® rayon, lace trim, \$8.



d. Red or navy background, white print, ruffled Dacron® polyester and cotton, \$8.



e. Dainty lace trim, puckered stripe cotton, in white, \$8.



f. Cascade ruffled white Kodel®/cotton, \$8.

HUDSON'S

Downtown Detroit • Northland Center • Eastland Center • Westland Center • Pontiac Mall • Oakland Mall

Pontiac Area Camp Fire Council Marks 55th Birthday

Pontiac Area Council of Camp Fire Girls is in the limelight this week with the 55th anniversary celebration of the local organization.

It was in 1914, just four years after the founding of the national CFG group that

the late Alice Shattuck formed the original Pontiac unit at the First Methodist Church.

A few years later — but during the First World War, Helen Barnett, a first grade teacher at the Wilson School,

formed a group. Miss Barnett, who lives on Eddy Court, talked a bit about her part in the organization.

She led the group for just one year. The girls had no uniforms as they later

did — Indian ceremonial gowns with strings of beads for their accomplishments. They wore just their school clothes.

Miss Barnett remembers taking them on picnics to Murphy Park. This was before the days of cookouts and the girls took cold picnic lunches.

Miss Barnett spent most of her growing-up years in Pontiac. Her father, Frank Barnett, was pastor of the Baptist Church then at the corner on Huron and Saginaw Streets. She is now retired.

CHARTER

In 1928, the first charter was issued to a Board of Sponsors. A local council charter was issued in 1939 and eight years later the Pontiac Council was incorporated. The present decade has seen this council grow to include Waterford, Avon Township, Lake Orion, Clarkston and Oxford.

The girls have always done community service. They've planted trees. Groups have been organized at the county juvenile home and Pontiac State Hospital.

Although the local council did not have its own camp site until 1962, Camp Fire Girls went camping. In the 30s they used Camp Agawam, the local Boy Scout camp. Day camp was offered for many years at Highland Dodge Park.

Camp Oweki, near Clarkston, is a 120-acre site with its own lake. In the beginning just a day camp, the grounds have now been developed for day camping, adventure camping, year-around group camping, and this year, for the first time, family camping.

Mrs. Neil Wasserberger of Rochester has returned to the position of executive director. She came to the Pontiac office in 1961 in that capacity, leaving it in 1958 after her marriage.

Two new field directors have been appointed to the local staff. Mrs. Henry L. Grant who has been serving in that capacity for 18 months is leaving in June and moving to New York state.

BACKGROUND

Mrs. Robert R. Johnson of East Square Lake Road, Bloomfield Township, is a graduate of Brown University. She has been a Camp Fire volunteer in this area, a member of the Board of Directors and a unit leader at Camp Oweki.

Mrs. Endre A. Mayer of Birmingham is the second field director. A graduate of Denison University, she has been active in church youth organizations. She has done some graduate work at Oakland University.

The Pontiac Area Council of Camp Fire Girls is a member agency of Pontiac Area United Fund and Avon Community Chest.



Telling it "like it was" is Miss Helen Barnett of Eddy Court, one of the early leaders of the Camp Fire Girls in Pontiac. That chair she's sitting in belonged to Judge A. C. Baldwin for whom Baldwin Avenue was named. With Miss Barnett are (from left) Carolyn Vickers, 12, Raeburn Street, who's in the Frost School CFG group; Sandra

Miracle, 14, Bald Mountain Road, Pontiac Township, who's in the group at Kennedy Junior High School; and Allison Saunders, 7, Chippewa Road, who's a member of the first CFG group at Webster School. All are celebrating the birthday of CFG.

Pontiac Press Photo

Parents View Drug Use Problem

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Our son is a junior in high school and he tells us that any kid in his school who wants "grass" (marijuana) or even "acid" (LSD) knows where he can get it.

What are the facts? What can we tell our son? What should we do?

CONCERNED PARENTS: Tell him that a high school student who experiments with any mind-altering drug — or drug — is taking his life in his hands.

Even in a time when moral absolutes are held to be old-fashioned, in this matter of "pot" or drugs for kicks, thrills, and new sensations, parents should not hesitate to say, "THIS IS WRONG!"

Hospitals and mental health clinics everywhere are filled with the evidence. Amateur experimentation with the brain cells makes no more sense than amateur heart surgery.

When your son says marijuana, LSD, and other drugs are freely available around his high school he is undoubtedly telling the truth. When he says parents "make too big a thing out of it" he is parroting the sales pitch of the pushers.

The sad fact is that parents are desperately ill-equipped to cope with the pot and drug propaganda. For most of them it is something that is simply outside their experience. What are nice middle-aged people expected to know about something which in their childhood was confined to the lowest elements of society?

You are correct in seeking "the facts." But the facts are not easy to come by. Science is just now getting around to serious research on the subject, and for too many kids it is a mathematical certainty that the facts will come too late.

About marijuana, this much is known: It is not physically addictive. The pot cult capitalizes on this. But all it means is that marijuana does not require constantly increasing dosages to produce its mind bending effects, and that a pot user deprived of the weed does not get physically ill from withdrawal pangs.

However, marijuana DOES tend to become psychologically addictive for some. The evidence suggests that this kind of addiction is to the constant user what alcohol addiction is to the alcoholic. It is something less than a true addiction, as is heroin, but it is something more than a "bad habit."

Marijuana now flooding the country is

of varying degrees of potency, and (unlike the standardized toxic content of alcoholic products) the varying potency produces varying effects. It can cause anxiety, confusion, impaired judgment, panic, temporary psychosis, and a feeling of well being in the face of real danger. But the greatest threat of marijuana, and I cannot emphasize this too strongly, is that it PUTS CHILDREN IN TOUCH WITH THE DRUG TRADE, AND ANYONE WHO SELLS MARIJUANA TO CHILDREN WILL SELL THEM ANYTHING. AND THIS CAN BE THE HEAVIER STUFF, AND A PRELUDE TO A MENTAL BREAKDOWN, A SERIOUS ADDICTION, OR BOTH.

SPEED

More recently, young addicts have taken alarmingly to yet another destroyer, Methedrine, known in the jargon as "speed," and taken either orally or by injection. "Speed" is a jolting stimulant which can almost literally burn out the nervous system and leave the victim a mental and physical wreck.

The chain starts with the marijuana contact and the propaganda about parents "making too big a thing of it." Parents CAN'T make too big a thing of it. Which brings us to Question No. 3. What should you do?

MAKE A BIG THING OF IT! Consult your family doctor on the available scientific information. Have him talk man-to-man with your son, as back-up for your own talks with the boy. By all means talk with the school principal. Find out his attitude and the attitude of his teachers. Whatever else you do, don't make the mistake of doing nothing. Crossed fingers and prayers don't work!

Yours, for a healthier America,
ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

China Painters Schedule Show

Two local women will play an active part in the annual show and sale of hand painted china, sponsored by the China Decorators Guild of Michigan. It is scheduled for Friday and Saturday at St. Matthew's Methodist Church Social Hall, 19200 Evergreen, Detroit.

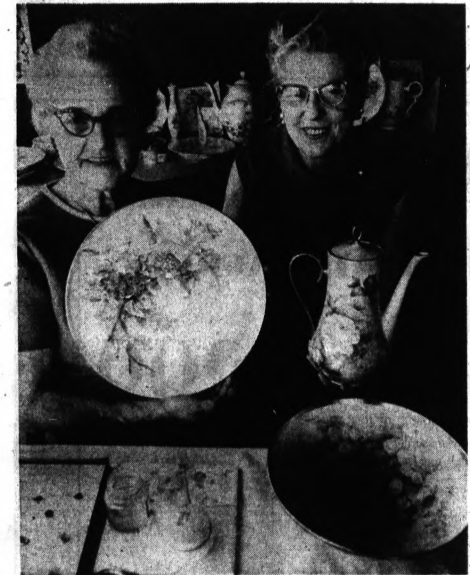
Mrs. Philip J. Wargelin of Voorheis Road is shown chairman and will demonstrate the painting of clover at 10:30 a.m. on Friday.

Hours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

Admission is free. A nominal charge is made for each of the nine demonstrations scheduled during the two days.

Proceeds will go to the Detroit Society for Crippled Children, Inc.

The guild was organized in 1958 and meets the first Saturday of each month. Mrs. Arthur Heinz of Bloomfield Hills is president.



Mrs. Arthur Heinz of Bloomfield Hills and Mrs. Philip Wargelin of Voorheis Road display some examples of the hand-painted china to be displayed and sold at the annual show of the China Decorators Guild of Michigan. Mrs. Heinz is Guild president; Mrs. Wargelin is chairman for the show.

Pontiac Press Photo by Bill Winter



Mrs. Robert Johnson (from left), Mrs. Neil Wasserberger and Mrs. Endre Mayer.

Calendar

TUESDAY

Waterford Organization for Retarded Children, Inc., 8 p.m., Pierce Junior High School. The public may attend.

WEDNESDAY

Woman's World Series, 10 a.m. The Pontiac Mall. "Spring Flower Arrangements" by Mrs. Frederick Stefansky of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association.

Orchard Lake Flower and Garden Club, 12:30 p.m., West Bloomfield Township Library. "Dining Around the Clock." Members' demonstration of table settings. The public may attend.

Parents Without Partners, Pontiac chapter, 8:30 p.m., Oakland County Supervisors' Auditorium. General meeting.

Women

THE PONTIAC PRESS

MONDAY, *

MARCH 24, 1969

B-1

Local Woman Earns 'Life Master' Rank

Mrs. Zaven Melkonian of Sunnybeach Drive earned status as a life master of the American Contract Bridge League by scoring high in the women's pairs at the 12th Spring National Tournament in Cleveland.

Only some 10,000 among an estimated 40 million American bridge players have achieved life master rank. The 10-day tournament ended Sunday.

YOU SAVE MORE



AT THE FLOOR SHOP

Vinyl CARPET PROTECTOR

SALE PRICED 27" Width Reg. \$1.69 "Sq. Ft. \$1.39 "Sq. Ft.

CLEAR — GOLD — GREEN Preserves the original beauty of your carpet during the hot summer!

GENUINE VINYL RUBBER TILE

9"x9" withstands only traffic 19¢ Ea.

Solid Vinyl TILE 9" x 9" 9¢ Ea.

INLAIN LINOLEUM TILE 7¢ Ea. Durable Floor

VINYL CUSHION LINOLEUM \$3.99 Sq. Yd. The Comfort Floor

Genuine CERAMIC TILE

New Spring Colors 39¢ Sq. Ft. 4 1/4 x 4 1/4 or 1" x 1"

Vestibule REAL VERMONT SLATE

Special \$9.50 Per Carton

1st QUALITY PLASTIC WALL TILE

1¢ Ea. to 5¢

RECREATION ROOM SPECIAL

VINYL ASBESTOS TILE 12"x12" or 9"x9" \$5.60 Per Carton 45 sq. ft.

BATH and KITCHEN

VINYL WALL COVERING 54" WIDTH 59¢ Ft. Many Colors

KITCHEN CARPET

Sale Priced \$3.99 Sq. Yd.

Form Back! First Quality!

ACROSS From HUDSON'S PONTIAC MALL 2255 Elizabeth Lake Road



Phone 682-4421

FRONT DOOR PARKING

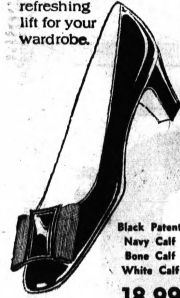
Open Monday and Friday 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.; Tues., Wed., Thurs. & Sat. 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Your kind of shoe—

Air Step.



Spring's favorite black shining shoe is a refreshing lift for your wardrobe.



Black Patent
Navy Calf
Bone Calf
White Calf

18.99

Alberts

of PONTIAC
The Pontiac Mall
Open Every Evening 'til 9

Curbing Crime Topic of Attorney General

Attorney General Frank J. Kelley spoke Saturday before a civic participation conference sponsored by the Michigan Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs in Lansing.

His topic was "Curbing Crime in Michigan."

Other speakers were: Mrs. Leota M. Westfall, specialist in traffic safety of the Highway Traffic Safety Center, Lansing; Thomas R. Doyle of the Michigan Department of Natural Resources; Rosemary H. Klug, Chief of the Women's Division, Detroit Police Department; and Mrs. Dorothy L. Flechtner, director, Women's Activities, Chamber of Commerce of the U.S.

Attending from Pontiac BPW were Helen Kinney, Mabel Smith and Mrs. E. Cleo Wiley.

ESP Is Subject for Men's Night at Woman's Club

"Adventures in ESP" is the topic chosen by Martin Ebon for his talk at The Village Woman's Club on April 1 when members invite their husbands for the traditional "Men's Night."

Ebon is a nationally recognized authority in the field of extra-sensory perception. Ebon is a member of the faculty of the division of social sciences at the New School for Social Research, where he teaches a course on "Parapsychology: From Magic to Science." He is contributing editor to "Saturday Review," the New York Times, "Psychanalytic Review" and "Contemporary Psychology."

Hosts for the cocktail-dinner meeting will be Mr. and Mrs. Scott Robinson and Dr. and Mrs. Peter Gryson.

Federation Unit Open Meeting With Breakfast

The 74th annual convention of the Michigan State Federation of Women's Clubs officially opened today with a prayer breakfast at 7:30 a.m. at the Statler Hilton Hotel.

Sunday, a seminar on community improvement programs was held for clubwomen sponsoring CIP projects in their home communities. Sears Roebuck Foundation sponsored the seminar.

Among the speakers to be heard through Wednesday are: Pauline Frederick, NBC commentator on the United Nations; Mrs. Earle A. Brown, first president of General Federation from Pittsburgh, Penna.; Mrs. Helen Livingston Smith from Care, Inc.; and Raymond Gauer of Los Angeles, executive secretary for the National Association of Decent Literature.

Attending from Pontiac Woman's Club are Mrs. Nellie M. Frye, president and Mrs. Alice Clark.

To loosen angel food or chiffon cake from a tube pan, run a steel knitting needle around the center tube and the outside wall.

Have You Tried This?

Herb Buff Gives Recipe

By JANET ODELL
Food Editor, The Pontiac Press

Mrs. David Bates of Bloomfield Township likes herbs and French cooking. Fortunately, she can indulge both likes at the same time.

An expert grower and user of herbs, Mrs. Bates will speak Tuesday at The Lawn, Garden and Flower Show at The Pontiac Mall. Her 2:30 p.m. lecture in the Press' mini-auditorium in the south mall is entitled, "Making Friends with Herbs."

Her favorite recipe here is one that appeals even to calorie counters.

GREEK MEAT BALLS
By Mrs. David Bates

1 pound ground lamb	1 tablespoon fresh parsley
1 teaspoon salt	OR 1 teaspoon dried
½ cup stale bread crumbs	½ cup crushed dried mint
	1 egg

Mix ingredients and form into tiny balls for cocktail treat or larger for main course. Brown in skillet, pouring off fat as it accumulates. Drain on several layers of paper toweling. Serve with tomato sauce.

Sauce

1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce	3 tablespoons vinegar
3 tablespoons brown sugar	½ teaspoon chili powder
	¼ teaspoon oregano

Mix and pour over meat balls. Bake at 400 degrees for 20 minutes or heat on top of stove. Serve plain or with rice or noodles. Makes 4-6 servings.

Braid Mats of Thin Rope

Place mats made from twine or braided thin roping are fun to make, says National Family Opinion Inc. Colored with fabric dye first, the braid should measure four or five yards in length. Use a cardboard base.

Glue the braid on, beginning with the edge and winding toward the center. One continuous strand is used at one inch intervals, allowing the glue to harden. Press under books overnight and back with felt or plastic.

Use Accessories to Match Seasons

If you are choosing bathroom tiles, etc., it is a good idea to stick to neutral colors like gray or white so you can change the colors of the room with the seasons or your mood.

If your room already has tiles, you can work around it in the same way. If you have pink, for instance, you can use dark green to cool it in summer and mix oranges and pinks in your accessories to warm it in winter.

Susan Elizabeth Derrick and Spec. 5 Roger Latham Easterbrooks, USA, were wed Saturday in the chapel of St. James Episcopal Church, Birmingham. They will reside at Fort Lee, Va.



MRS. ROGER EASTERBROOKS

Easterbrooks Wed

Susan Elizabeth Derrick, Palmisciano were honor attendants.

HONEYMOON
Following a honeymoon in Canada and a visit with the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Easterbrooks of Edgewood, Rhode Island, the couple will reside at Fort Lee, Virginia, where he is stationed.

A reception was held in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Holt G. Derrick of Birmingham.

For the afternoon ceremony, the bride was attired in a fitted gown of silk faille with yoke and mantilla edging of Venetian lace. She carried a bouquet of Amazon lilies.

Ellen Derrick and Stephen

ALL PERMANENTS

3.95 to 5.95
and up

Includes All This:
1—New Lustre Shampoo
2—Flattering Hair Cut
3—Lanolin Neutralizing
4—Smart Style Setting

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Open Mornings at 8 A.M.
78 N. Saginaw Over Bazley Mkt. 338-7660

Why Be Left Behind
Come to a City Unique
Be Wined and Dined
and See All That's Antique!

NEW ORLEANS EASTER HOLIDAY
April 5-9

For Complete Details Call:
PONTIAC TRAVEL SERVICE
682-4600

SENSATIONAL EASTER SPECIAL ON WIGS & PERMANENTS

ALL 100% HUMAN HAIR **\$15**
CUT and STYLED
Reg. \$68.00

VERY LARGE SELECTIONS OF ALL SHADES

Hand Tied Wigs **\$29**
Reg. \$185.00

ALL 100% HUMAN HAIR **\$19**
FALLS
Reg. \$89.00

ALL 100% HUMAN HAIR

SPECIAL on PERMANENTS
\$9.95 Complete
SPECIAL PERM. **\$15.00**
Reg. \$25.00

100% HUMAN HAIR WIGLETS
Natural looking textured 100% human hair wigs to add just the dash of glamour you want in shades of black, iron-d blonde and brown.
\$2.99

Phone FE 5-9257 No Appointment Necessary
Beauty Salon
11 N. Saginaw—Between Lawrence and Pike St.

Easter

is all aglow with gay spring fashions ready for the festive holiday ahead. Check your closets now and let Fox put Spring in your bright, colorful lighterweight garments with only the newest Professional Drycleaning processes. All garments are returned fresh as new to assure you of good grooming on every occasion.

The Choice of Pontiac
FOX
DRY CLEANERS

Quality Cleaning Since 1929
719 WEST HURON
FE 4-1536

USE PONTIAC PRESS WANT ADS!

Get a New Viewpoint about

CONTACT LENSES

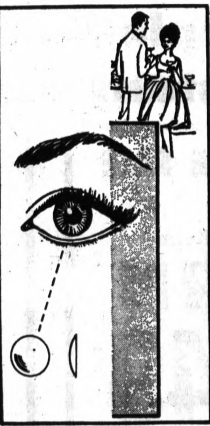
Wearing contact lenses is a secret only you and your doctor need know. Ask about the many advantages of contact lenses.

It is possible that you may enjoy a new freedom from glasses. A becoming, natural appearance and the other advantages that minutely-sized contact lenses can give. If you think you would like to wear contact lenses, your inquiries are invited.

Nu-Vision
Optical Studios

109 N. SAGINAW ST.
E. STEINMAN, O.D.
Daily 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
Friday 9:30 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.
FE 2-2895

DIVIDED PAYMENTS AVAILABLE



Instant Spring!

Sew Fabrics from Singer and SAVE.
\$122 Yd.

- Onduloy by Singer. Couturier look for after-5 dresses. 74% rayon, 26% acetate. 44/45" wide. Reg. \$1.78.
- Belle Glade Dots by Singer. Easy-care, wrinkle resistant. Solids to coordinate. 55% cotton, 45% Cupiloni powder. 45" wide. Reg. \$1.50 to \$1.79 yd.
- Country Cloth by Singer. Textured cotton and polyester blend — great for children's clothes and sportswear. 50% polyester, 50% cotton. 45" wide. Reg. \$1.79 yd.

What's new for tomorrow is at SINGER today!

SINGER

PONTIAC MALL SHOPPING CENTER
Phone 682-0350

TEL-TWELVE SHOPPING CENTER
Phone 353-1330

OAKLAND MALL SHOPPING CENTER
Phone 585-5010

A Trademark of THE SINGER COMPANY



MONTGOMERY WARD
BEAUTY SALON, 2nd floor — Phone 682-4940

CURLS ALL'ROUND...
COLOR ALL'ROUND
with our INSTANT FANCI-FULL SERVICE!

Our deft stylists shape your curly top — then set it with Roux's marvelous Fanci-full, the coloring that works instantly! Just rinses in, and shampoos out whenever you wish — needs no peroxide or after-rinse — contains built-in conditioner, too. Colors to cover gray, colors to tone lightened hair — a lovely, colorful experience for you in our beauty salon!

ROUX fanci-full
RINSE

with cut and set, from Mon., Tues., Wed. Only
REGULARLY \$8 **\$5.95**

House Panel Seeks New Ways to Control Federal Spending

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressmen who would like to pull the brakes tighter on government spending are looking for new and better handles. Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., threw out an idea: that Congress, when it makes an appropriation, should split out in the same bill the amount that could actually be disbursed from the Treasury during the year in question.

Appropriations are in practice authority for government departments to enter into con-

tracts and to obligate funds. The actual spending during any given year is largely on the basis of past appropriations. The fiscal effect of new appropriations is generally postponed to future years.

Accordingly, Mills and others argue that it is hard for Congress to get a grip on the budget for any particular year.

NONCOMMITTAL. Chairman George T. Mahon, D-Tex., of the Appropriations Committee, was noncommittal

on Mills' idea. Mills heads the Ways and Means Committee, which has jurisdiction over the taxes that make up the receipts side of the budget.

Mahon and Mills collaborated last year on a somewhat crude application of the same principle — a provision written into a tax bill for a \$6-billion spending cut across the board.

COMPLICATIONS. Even the sponsors conceded that this was less than ideal budgeting practice — and its application was further complicated by exemption of Congress appropriations;

government departments; the revenues are insufficient. The government must borrow to pay its bills.

NO CHOICE. Whether the secretary of the Treasury is liberal or conservative, Democratic or Republican, he must ask Congress for permission to borrow more. Congress has no choice but to grant the permission — but the debate and the degree of fiscal leeway finally doled out give the opposition party a chance to jab at whatever ad-

GOP Feud Brewing in Legislature on Bill

LANSING (AP) — A bill to permit Senate President Thomas Schweigert, R - Petoskey, to assume the title of "acting lieutenant governor" could touch off an interparty war between House and Senate Republicans when it comes up for consideration Wednesday in the lower chamber.

Democrats appear to be for the bill, while Republicans are split. Senate Majority Leader Emil Lockwood, R - St. Louis, and Minority Leader Sander Levin, D-Berkley, cosponsors of the measure, said the bill would only give Schweigert the title of "acting lieutenant governor."

The bill, which easily won Senate approval, languished for more than a month in the House Elections Committee before it was reported out last week by a vote of 7-4. Significantly, however, the four "no" votes were cast by Republicans.

The only Republican member of the committee who voted for the bill was Rep. George Prescott of Tawas City. On an earlier vote, Prescott also voted against reporting the bill to the floor.

House Minority Leader Robert Waldron, R-Grosse Pointe, said he opposes the bill "because I can't see that it's constitutional."

"I think the constitution clearly spells out succession in the event the governor and lieutenant governor cannot act," Waldron said.

He accused senators who voted for the bill of "playing" with the Constitution.

Majority Leader William Ryan, D-Detroit, appeared puzzled by the reaction of Republicans to the bill.

'NOT MOMENTOUS'

"I personally support the bill," Ryan said, adding, "I don't think it's a momentous type bill." He said there are "no constitutional problems with it."

As for the Republican reaction, Ryan said, "I don't really know why they'd be against it on the substantive ingredients of the bill."

Beneath the surface, however, sources said the bill is a prelude to the 1970 election when Republicans will have to choose a running mate for Gov. William Milliken.

Schweigert and Rep. William P. Hampton, R-Bloomfield Hills, are both believed to be seeking the nomination for lieutenant governor on the GOP ticket.

Some persons felt that passage of the bill would give Schweigert an edge in the race.

They view the GOP House members' reaction as a move to support a fellow member of the lower chamber in his bid for the nomination.

Hampton, however, said, "It's not a feud between Schweigert and myself. I haven't even de-

"Super-Right" Boston Style Butt

PORK ROAST

"Super-Right" Sliced

BEEF LIVER

OR

"Super-Right" Quality—4 to 6 Pound Sizes

Smoked Picnics

SALE PRICED

49^c

lb

EARLY BIRD VALUES
Prices effective Monday, March 24th and Tuesday, March 25th in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb and Washtenaw Counties.

we care



CUT FROM BOSTON-STYLE BUTTS—"Super-Right"

PORK STEAKS

lb **59^c**

TASTY FROZEN
Ocean
Perch Fillets

5-LB. BOX **189** lb **39^c**

COOKED
Cod Fillets . . . lb **69^c**

"SUPER-RIGHT" 6-INCH CUT, MATURE BEEF

Rib Steaks . . . lb 1⁰⁹

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY BEEF
Fresh Boneless Brisket Point Cut lb **79^c**

ALLGOOD
Sliced Bacon 2 LB. PKG. **1²⁵**

Save on PREMIUM Lawn Needs

23-7-7 FORMULA
Lawn Builder 5,800 Sq. Ft. **3⁹⁹**

20-5-5 FORMULA
Weed & Feed 5,800 Sq. Ft. **4⁹⁵**

CRAB GRASS CONTROL AND Lawn Builder 2,500 Sq. Ft. **4⁹⁵**

McINTOSH OR JONATHAN

APPLES

3 LBS. **59^c**

Salad Tomatoes . . 10-02 PKG. **29^c** **Anjou Pears** 705 SIZE **6 FOR 49^c**

Green Peppers . . 2 FOR **29^c** **Avacados** 24 SIZE EACH **25^c**



Jane Parker Fresh Baked

Apple Pie

Save **10^c** **49^c** 1-LB. 8-OZ. SIZE

Jane Parker Donuts

Golden Brown, Cinnamon or Sugared **27^c** PKG. OF 12

JANE PARKER FRESH, CRISP
Potato Chips 1-LB. BOX **59^c**

JANE PARKER LENTEN FAVORITE
Hot Cross Buns PKG. OF 12 **39^c**

A&P Fruit Drinks

Grape, Orange, Cherry or Punch 3 1-QT. 14-OZ. CANS **85^c**

A&P Tuna Fish

Light, Chunk . . . 3 1-LB. 4-OZ. CANS **79^c**

A&P Apple Sauce

Grade "A" 1-LB. 9-OZ. JAR **29^c**

A&P Instant Coffee

10-OZ. JAR **99^c**

VEGETABLE SALE

A&P Cream-Style or Whole Kernel

CORN

3 1-LB. CANS **49^c**

JACK-O-LANTERN
Sweet Potatoes 3-LB. 8-OZ. CAN **39^c**

A&P GRADE "A"
Sweet Potatoes 1-LB. 11-OZ. CAN **29^c**

A&P GRADE "A"
Small Peas 4 1-LB. CANS **89^c**

A&P FRENCH STYLE OR CUT
Green Beans 3 10-02 CANS **49^c**

GRADE "A"
A&P Tomatoes . . . 2 1-LB. CANS **49^c**

FRUIT SALE

Pacific Isle
Sliced or Crushed

Pineapple

4 1-LB. 4-OZ. CANS **99^c**

A&P ELBERTA
Freestone Peaches 2 1-LB. 14-OZ. CANS **79^c**

A&P CALIFORNIA
Fruit Cocktail 1-LB. 13-OZ. CAN **39^c**

MANDARIN
Oranges 4 11-OZ. CANS **89^c**

A&P PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT
Fruit Drink 3 1-QT. 16-OZ. CANS **79^c**

A&P GRADE "A" UNWEETENED
Grapefruit Juice . . . 1-QT. 16-OZ. CAN **39^c**

DON'T BUY — RENT



EVERYTHING FOR WEDDING RECEPTIONS, BANQUETS, AND PARTIES OF ALL SIZES . . .

A HOSPITAL BEDS N WHEEL CHAIRS EXERCISE EQUIPMENT

Let Us Supply Banquet Tables and Chairs, a Punch Fountain, Glasses, Dishes, or Whatever Your Needs Require. **FE 4-4044**

BRIDES —
Talk to our bridal consultant

Postiac Chair Rental

140 OAKLAND AVE.
just north of Wide Track Drive

Lenten Guideposts—29

TV Star's Formula for Avoiding Trouble: Don't Make Waves

By BOB CRANE

Star of TV's Hogan's Heroes. One day recently, chatting with an acquaintance, I happened to mention that my wife's mother makes her home with us. He looked absolutely amazed.

"You mean to tell me," he said, "that your mother-in-law lives in the same house with you?" And the set-up works?"

"Sure. It works," I said. He shook his head in disbelief. "There must be a magic formula. What is it?"

"It's simple," I told him. "Just three words. Don't make waves."

Now the phrase, "Don't make waves," has different meanings to different people, but for me it has a very special significance, one that I have applied successfully to a number of difficult human situations.

Sometimes the seas of life are

smooth and sometimes they're not. No matter how they are, it's pretty foolish to make them rougher. But that's exactly what a lot of us do a good deal of the time.

How do you make waves? By starting arguments. By borrowing trouble. By losing your temper. By expecting too much from other people. By judging from appearances. By always putting yourself at the center of things.

The list is practically endless! I should know. At one time or another, I've been guilty of them all!

NATURAL WAVE-MAKERS

Some people seem to be natural-born wave-makers. Like this business of seeing everything in terms of self-reference.

Sometimes I think women are worse offenders than men. It's been said that if you ask a man, "Where did you get these lamb chops?" he'll reply, "At the supermarket." But if you put the question to a woman, she'll ask instantly, "What's wrong with them?"

Another way to make waves is to keep harping on some grievance long after it should have receded into the wastebasket of the past.

I think parents sometimes are guilty of this with their children. The child makes a mistake or does something wrong. He's corrected, scolded, maybe even punished. But then the parents won't forget it, or let the child forget it.

HAPPY HOUSEHOLD

A happy household is one where mistakes are recognized, corrected and then forgotten.

As every sailor knows, when one set of waves meets another set of waves, it sets up a chop—and when three sets of waves come together it can make for mighty rough sailing.

A lot of family friction, I've noticed, usually involves three points of view. And so in some situations, I've learned not to make waves — to use another nautical metaphor — by not putting my oar in.

Suppose I hear my wife telling our 16-year-old Bobby that, no, he can't go down the street this evening and study at a friend's house. My impulse, as an easygoing father, might be to say, "Oh, what's the difference? Why not let him go?"

But if I did that, I'd be undermining my wife's authority. I'd be taking sides without knowing all the facts. I'd be making waves.

Very often, I think, people who make waves are frustrated, angry, insecure, or tense. I know that in my own case it helps to have some harmless safety valve for tension.

In my dressing room I keep

(Advertisement)

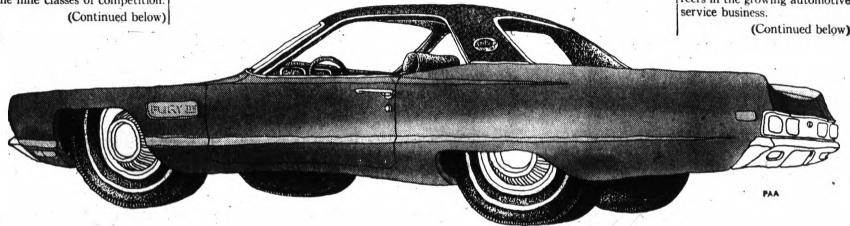
Plymouth Scores Most Points in Three Tests

A Plymouth Fury I scored the highest number of points of all 60 cars that competed in fuel economy, acceleration and braking tests of the Union/Pure Oil Performance Trials at Daytona Beach, Fla.

The Plymouth Fury, competing in Class V for cars equipped with standard V-8 engines, scored a total of 98 performance points out of a possible 100.

Two other Plymouth entries finished first in their respective classes, giving the Plymouth line of cars winners in three out of the nine classes of competition.

(Continued below)

Special car
Special roof
Special paint

PAA

Special price

Everyone says special, but we really mean it, and we can prove it. Snapper's a special car, limited edition model from Plymouth. Once the model is discontinued, it will be pretty tough (or impossible) to get one. Among the features that make it unique is a special roof, a kooky new turtle-shell vinyl top with "camp" Snapper emblems camouflaging across the roof pillars. Snapper's special paint is an exclusive metallic muddled-gold; cool. And Snapper comes equipped with a lot of other neat features, too: deluxe vinyl interior, white sidewalls, deluxe wheel covers, bumper guards, and a helpful little

time-delay ignition switch light. The whole package goes at a special price (and we really mean special) for a limited time. Equip one to your personal needs, with anything from a Super Commando 440 V-8 to 8-track stereo, and it becomes a truly individual vehicle. At your Plymouth Dealer.



AUTHORIZED DEALERS CHRYSLER MOTORS CORPORATION

See a Snapper at your Plymouth Dealer. He tells it like it is.

OAKLAND CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH, INC.

724 OAKLAND AVENUE
PONTIAC, MICHIGAN

The winning two-man team at each of the 100 regional and state contests being held this spring will compete for \$125,000 worth of scholarships, prizes, trophies and automotive equipment for their schools at the National Finals at the Indianapolis 500 Speedway in mid-June.

Winners at local and national contests are chosen by the speed and skill with which they find and fix malfunctions under the hood of a new Plymouth and restore the car to normal operating condition. All teams work on identical cars that have been deliberately tampered with in the same way.

Plymouth Dealers sponsor a two-man team from their local school and make a Plymouth car available to practice on. The teams from the 2,000 participating schools, which have a combined enrollment of 150,000 students taking automotive shop courses, are selected by school instructors.

The Plymouth Trouble Shooting Contest originated in Los Angeles in 1949. It was sponsored by Plymouth Dealers there who sought to recruit young men as mechanic trainees. The annual contest grew in size as educators gave it their support.

Since the contest became national in scope in 1962, scholarships have been awarded to 116 students and full or part-time jobs have been found for more than 15,000 young men.

A Junior Editors Quiz About
GUNNY SACKS

QUESTION: What are gunny sacks made out of?

ANSWER: Jute is a fiber which comes from the jute plant (upper left). After the plants bloom, they are cut down, stripped of bark and tied in bundles to be soaked in water. In about 10 days, the plants begin to rot, which loosens the fibers. These are removed and dried.

The longer and heavier fibers are used to be woven into the strong coarse cloth called gunny. This is the material out of which gunny sacks are made. We often see these filled with farm feed. There are different weights and grades of gunny. It is also called hessian or burlap.

Burlap is very widely used as a backing for hooked rugs and carpets and as a base for linoleum. It is also used in various ways in the making of furniture.

The finer, smoother fibers of jute can make a lustrous cloth, a kind of imitation silk. Jute fibers are blended with certain other fibers, such as hemp, to make twine and rope.

Jute twine will be found used in paper mills to bind bundles of paper. It is used to tie bundles of books and magazines and to fasten bunches of vegetables together. It is the strength of this useful fiber which gives it so much value.

(You can win \$10 cash plus AP's handsome World Yearbook if your question, mailed on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of this newspaper, is selected for a prize.)

Cancer Society
Says U.S. Aid Is
Standing Still

NEW YORK (AP) — Cancer research is being slowed by a leveling off of federal funds, says the American Cancer Society.

The society's 1968 annual report, released Sunday and signed by the board chairman, William B. Lewis, and the president, Dr. Sidney Farber, said:

"The brainpower is available, but we are not using it to the full because for the fifth consecutive year the levels of federal appropriations for cancer research are standing still."

The society sponsored more than \$20 million of research last year, but said it had to pass up \$4 million of research for which funds were approved but not available.

'Grace Period'
Asked for Nixon

PORT HURON (AP) — Rep. James Harvey, R-Mich., says Americans should be patient before pressuring President Nixon to end the Vietnam war.

Harvey told the 50th anniversary dinner of the American Legion in Port Huron Saturday night that President Eisenhower "took seven months or longer to end the Korean war." The congressman asked for at least that long a grace period for President Nixon in the Vietnam war.

Other Plymouth winners were a Valiant Signet in Class VII for six-cylinder compact economy cars, and a Barracuda in Class IX for sports compacts.

The Union/Pure Oil Performance Trials, held under the supervision of the National Association for Stock Car Racing, compared the basic performance characteristics of American-made 1969 models which are in the popular price ranges.

The fuel economy tests measured a car's fuel consumption at an average speed of 40 miles per hour over a distance of 18.667 miles.

The acceleration tests measured the time it took a car to accelerate from 25 to 70 miles per hour.

The braking tests demonstrated the car's high-speed stopping capability immediately after severe brake usage.

The 60 stock cars competing in the tests were taken directly from dealers' showrooms throughout the country to provide a realistic comparison of various makes and models.

Wagon Air Deflector

The 1969 Plymouth Fury station wagon models have a new and efficient air deflector, mounted at the rear of the roof to divert air around and across the big rear window, significantly reducing vision obstruction. By blowing clean air over the window, the deflector prevents rain, dust and grit from accumulating.

BAZLEY CASH MARKET
78 NORTH SAGINAW STREET
SPECIAL TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
Downtown Pontiac Store Only!

CORNER BEEF

KOSHER STYLE

POINT CUT Well Trimmed	FLAT CUT No Waste
49¢ lb.	59¢ lb.

WE ACCEPT FOOD COUPONS

GRINNELL'S
A DIVISION OF AMERICAN MUSIC STORES INC.

FINAL DAYS OF OUR ANNUAL SAVINGS EVENT!

march of progress sale

SAVE 45.07!

RCA COMPACT BIGGEST SCREEN COLOR TV

Get the biggest, brightest color pictures around with this new RCA TV! 295 sq. inches for full-size color action in a compact cabinet. Dust-proof picture tube. Walnut wood-grained finish.

ONLY NOW 454⁸⁸

COME IN OR PHONE 682-0422
USE YOUR CHARGE, 4-PAY PLAN (90 days same as cash) or BUDGET PLAN.

SAVE \$10! PEERLESS "STEREO 8"

Exciting new stereo music system by Peerless features 34 solid state devices, FM-AM radio, 8-track stereo tape cartridge player and two 5-inch full range speakers.

Mini-changer optional, \$40.

NOW ONLY 129⁹⁵

Immediate Delivery! GRINNELL'S, The Pontiac Mall, 682-0422, Open Every Evening 'til 9. Use Your Charge, 4-Pay Plan (90 days same as cash) or Budget Terms.



Pictured left to right: Kathy Varion, Janet Dennis, Mrs. J. Boylan

*People who READ THE PONTIAC PRESS every evening
HAVE MORE TO TALK ABOUT *the next day!**

THE SPIRIT OF HELPFULNESS . . . there are many areas in community life where the need of assistance can contribute to the comfort and well being of others. The task of interior decoration was a challenge that these young ladies undertook, after reading "The Voice Of The People," to improve the surroundings for patients at the Pontiac State Hospital. "The Voice Of The People" is your way to be heard by others and to hear what others have to say.



THE PONTIAC PRESS

For Home Delivery Dial 332-8181

How Millionaires Avoid Income Tax

WASHINGTON — There are two kinds of millionaires in the United States: those who value their money and those who don't. In the latter group there were 21 last year.

How is it possible, you ask, that you reach for your checkbook after a losing bout with Form 1040, to have an income of more than \$1 million a year and yet not pay any federal income tax?

One return cited in a recent Treasury Department study showed adjusted gross income of \$10.8 million, contributions totaling \$10.5 million and other deductions of \$400,000-plus. No taxable income and hence no tax.

Another taxpayer's adjusted gross income of \$4.3 million was erased by \$4.5 million deductions, including \$4 million in contributions.

Ordinarily, a taxpayer may deduct no more than 30 per cent

of his income for charitable gifts. But it's not an ironclad rule. A special exception allows the claiming of contributions without limit if in eight of the past 10 years the taxpayer's contributions plus his taxes have added up to 30 per cent or more of income.

FAMILY FOUNDATION

One aspect of these gifts that bothers those seeking reform of the tax laws is that it is legal for Mr. Rich to make his donations to a foundation run by his family.

And perhaps the contribution to the Rich Foundation is a share of Mr. Rich's business. This kind of giving, a Treasury study says, "lacks the finality which characterizes a true parting with property."

Congress is thinking of throwing out the unlimited charitable contributions privilege, largely because it figures so often in stories about untaxed millionaires.

Another proposed change would make the untaxed superwealthy an extinct species by imposing a minimum tax on all high-bracket incomes, with no exceptions.

Before he left office in January, Treasury Secretary Joseph W. Barr told Congress many middle-income taxpayers are losing confidence in the fairness of the tax system. His warning of a "taxpayer revolt" is still echoing on Capitol Hill. The new Treasury team is also tax pledges to a reworking of the tax laws.

If the unlimited charitable contribution rule is the favorite of untaxed millionaires, one of the runners-up would have to be the depreciation rules.

Depreciation is a great vanishing cream for taxable income. You don't have to be a millionaire to use it, but it helps.

Suppose you're a corporation executive poking along at \$250,000 a year. Normally, you might figure on paying about \$110,000 in income tax.

BUY A BUILDING

What you might do instead is borrow \$15 million and buy a nice big apartment building. Figure an income from rents of \$1 million, reduced by maybe \$500,000 for upkeep and loan payments.

So far, you're \$500,000 in the black as a landlord, but don't

worry about having to pay tax. Depreciation will bail you out. While allowable amounts in the succeeding years will be smaller, one accelerated method of figuring depreciation would permit you to claim your \$15-million investment depreciated \$750,000 the first year.

You get to deduct depreciation from income, even though no actual cash expenditure occurred. So the \$500,000 you netted from operating the building becomes instead a paper loss of \$250,000 and this cancels out that \$250,000 salary. Result: no taxes instead of \$110,000.

CASH TRIPLED

What makes it even more attractive is that the amount of cash that has passed through your hands — money you could put into other short-run projects — is \$750,000. That's more than triple the cash you had to play with back before you became an apartment owner on borrowed capital.

Then there is the oil depletion allowance. Suppose your wells are producing a before-tax income of \$1 million a year. It costs \$450,000 to run the operation — many middle-income taxpayers net is \$550,000.

But the depletion allowance, one of the most controversial tax breaks in the books, permits you to deduct 27½ per cent of the gross income from the wells. So it comes \$275,000.

LIKE MAGIC

You still have another \$275,000 in income. You can make it disappear this way: You could spend \$375,000 developing some other oil properties. This is deductible expense, so your black ink \$275,000 becomes a red ink \$100,000.

You are now theoretically \$100,000 in the hole. Surprisingly enough, this is a position many of the super-rich aim for, because paper losses are just the thing to shelter other income.

In your case, the \$100,000 loss might enable you to have \$500,000 in other incomes — stocks and bonds, for instance — and keep it all. The net result of your year as

HEY, KIDS! FREE KITES



at Arby's
MONDAY - TUESDAY
WEDNESDAY
49 N. TELEGRAPH
SOUTH OF THE MALL



Two Main Criticisms Levelled

'Welfare Reforms Overdue'

By WHITNEY M. YOUNG, JR.

Executive Director
National Urban League

Pressures are building up for reforming the welfare system. It's not working — that's the conclusion of almost everyone who has ever had anything to do with it, from clients to the welfare administrators themselves.

The word from Washington is that the Nixon administration is considering plans for reforming assistance programs. My own feeling is that they ought to be scrapped and replaced with a package that includes guaranteed jobs for all, higher minimum wages, family allowances, and a guaranteed annual income for those who can't work.

But it looks like that kind of economic security program is far off, and the need for immediate change will lead to reforms in the present system.

The main criticisms of the present system are in two areas — its administration by the states, and the effect it has on welfare recipients.

STATES SET AMOUNTS

Though the federal government picks up much of the bills, the states set the amounts to be paid. In states that are fairly liberal, amounts are higher.

New York, for example, averages about \$70 a month for dependent children. For the nation as a whole, the average is about \$41 a month. But in Mississippi, the average relief check for a dependent child is a measly \$8.50. And nationwide, only about half the eligible people get welfare aid.

Clearly, there has to be a national standard set, and no state should be allowed to pay less than that minimum.

Some of the bigger states are overburdened by their welfare budgets. Since payments are well below poverty standards anyway, they can't be cut.

I don't think New York would want to be in the same category as a Mississippi.

The answer here is to increase the federal share of the welfare dollar. This is a national problem — poverty on rural farms sends people into cities where they hope to find job opportunities. There is no reason why the receiving states should have to pay for the oppressive policies of more backward states.

And let's get something else straight, too. People don't come North to get on the relief rolls. Who ever heard of someone moving his family 2,000 miles just to collect a \$40 monthly check? People move in the hope of getting jobs — and it's up to an enlightened government and business community to provide work for all who want it.

Very few people on welfare can work. Most are handicapped, too old, children, or mothers with young children. Reform of the system would help make many of these people independent.

SCRAP REGULATIONS

Families can be kept together by scrapping regulations (still effective in some states) that refuse payment to children where there is a "man in the house." That only encourages jobless fathers to abandon their families so they won't starve.

Another badly needed reform is to let recipients earn money without losing their benefits. Again, states differ here, but most will cut benefits once a person makes more than a tiny amount per month.

If the aim of welfare departments is to make people self-sufficient, they should be given the right to earn more money without being penalized.

But these and other suggested reforms are just stop-gap measures. Even an across-the-board reform program would leave the system intact. It's like putting a bandaid on a cancer.

The stigma of being on relief; the below-poverty line payments; the dependency and loss of dignity; all will remain. We're still trying to end poverty on the cheap.

An economic security program that replaces the welfare system is the answer to the black poverty that afflicts millions — black and white. It takes bold measures to make lasting changes.

Who says
G&W SEVEN STAR has
...Scotch
Lightness
...Canadian
Quality

YOU WILL...
When you taste
America's
Lightest
Whiskey



A Smooth American Blend
86 proof

\$4.52 4/5 QT. \$2.85 PINT \$10.85 1/2 GAL.

All Taxes Included

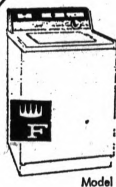
BLENDED WHISKEY, 86 PROOF 60% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS, GOODENHAM & WORTS LTD, PEORIA, ILL.

Buy With Confidence
at
Bill Petrusha
& Sons

FRIGIDAIRE APPLIANCE SPECIALS!

The Store That
Good Service
Built!

FRIGIDAIRE 2-SPEED JET-ACTION WASHER



REGULAR PLUS
DELICATE SETTINGS
AT A
BUDGET PRICE.

\$188

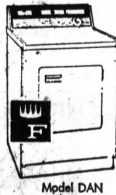
Model WA2N

FRIGIDAIRE DRYER

- HAS DURABLE PRESS CARE
- LINT SCREEN IN DOOR
- NO HEAT SETTING

OUR PRICE

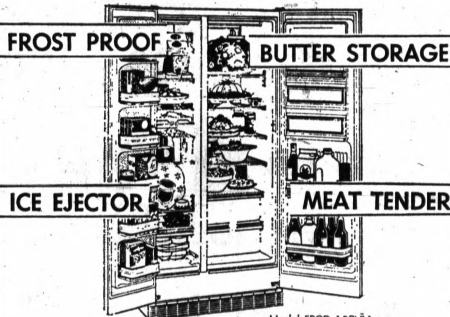
\$128



Model DAN

Frost-Proof Side-by-Side

ONLY 32 INCHES WIDE



Model FPCD-159VN

OUR LOWEST
PRICE EVER

\$398

Frigidaire Automatic Defrost Refrigerator with 120-lb. Size Top Freezer



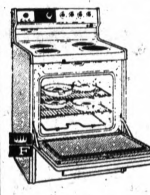
Model FD 123N

BIG FAMILY SIZE,
YET IT'S ONLY 30"
WIDE AND 59 1/2"
HIGH

FOR ONLY

\$199

FRIGIDAIRE SELF-CLEANING RANGE



- Cleans the oven for you — automatically, electrically.
- Cook - Master oven control starts, stops cooking automatically.
- Automatic Appliance Outlet makes your coffee-maker automatic.

OUR PRICE

\$249

★ PLENTY
OF FREE
PARKING

No Down Payment

36 Months to Pay

★ OPEN EVERY
NIGHT
TIL 9

Bill Petrusha & Sons

TEL HURON SHOPPING CENTER—FE 3-7879
1550 Union Lake Road, Union Lake 363-6286

ALL
FRIGIDAIRE
APPLIANCES
IN OUR STOCK
SALE PRICED
FOR THIS EVENT

AVAILABLE IN COLORS
AT NO EXTRA COST!

- White
- Copper
- Avocado Green
- Harvest Gold

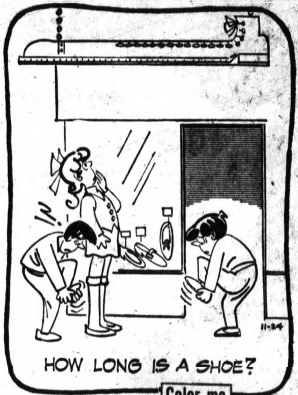
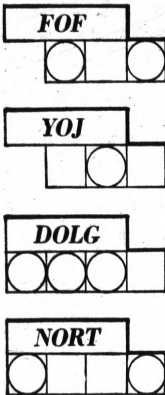
JUNIOR JUMBLE

—that scrambled word game for kids!®

by HENRI ARNOLD and BOB LEE

These funny-looking nonsense words are actually REAL words, but their letters have been mixed up by someone. You must put their letters back in the right order so that they make or-

inary words that you can find in the dictionary. WRITE THE LETTERS OF EACH WORD UNDER EACH NONSENSE WORD—BUT ONLY ONE LETTER TO EACH SQUARE.



Now you are ready to find the FUNNY ANSWER to this puzzle. The picture above will give you a hint. Study it carefully. Then take the let-

ters that appear in the circles and play around with them. You will find that you can put them in order so that they form the answer you are looking for.

Print the FUNNY ANSWER here



Answers Elsewhere on This Page.

For Draft Dodgers, Hippies

Mexico Is No Lenient Haven

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Mex- forbidden to work in Mexico," it may appear to some says one official. "If a fugitive American as a lenient haven from another country has in- for U.S. draft dodgers, Army dependent income he can ob- deserters, and fun-seeking hip- visously live there unless he pries looking for drugs and violates Mexican law by over- staying his visa or engag- ing in illegal activities."

But officials say Mexico is not an asylum. While the govern- ment does not emphasize police action against fugitive aliens, it- under arrest until arrival the Mexican agents to maintain a constant vigilance. Deporta- tions are informally sudden.

BOHEMIAN DRESS Mexican police are especially watchful against Americans dressed in Bohemian fashion. One type of fugitive from the United States, however, ap- parently has found sanctuary in Mexico: Mexicans drafted into the U.S. military during visits to that country but who later deserted and returned to Mex- ico.

Officials estimate more than 25 Mexican nationals currently are living in their country after deserting the U.S. military. Since they are Mexican citizens it is unlikely they will ever be returned to the United States for prosecution.

"It is easy for them to return to their original towns in Mex- ico and resume a normal life," one source said.

DUAL CITIZENSHIP Others who have found this sanctuary are U.S. citizens born to Mexican national parents in the United States. By Mexican law they too are citizens here despite the additional U.S. citizenship.

The U.S. statute of limitations on desertions has been sus- pended and fugitives remain subject to punishment no mat- ter how long they manage to hold out in Mexico. The U.S. Defense Department has stated there will be no deals with deserters.

Under the proposed regula- tions, the 85-decibel limit would be in effect in all plants where federal supply contracts of more than \$10,000 are involved.

This level is not an arbitrary

(Advertisement)



Instant-acting 'TARNITE' High-Gloss Polish

Disolves Tar and Oil on Contact!

The instant Tarnite is applied, tar, streaks, grease, heat and water stains start to disappear. No more hours of tedious rubbing; in seconds, dirt and dullness vanish and your grime gets an en- doring, lustrous gleam. That's why maintenance men in Hotels, Hospitals, Banks, factories, public buildings use Tarnite.

RESTORES ORIGINAL LUSTRE • ADDS TANNING-RESISTANT FINISH • REMOVES OBSTINATE SOOTY-BUILDING

9 oz. aerosol bottle. Mail order for institutional use.

AT MOST HARDWARE STORES

problem perspiration solved even for thousands who perspire heavily

An antiperspirant that really works! Solves underwear problems for many who had despaired of effective help. Miltchum Anti-Perspirant keeps underarms absolutely dry for thousands of grateful users, with complete gentleness to normal skin and clothing. This unusual formula from a trust- worthy 66-year-old laboratory is guaranteed to satisfy or dealer will refund purchase price. So get the positive protection of Miltchum Anti-Perspirant, Liquid or cream. \$3.00, 90-day supply. Available at your favorite drug or toiletry counter.

Noise Limits Exceeded—at Luncheon

WASHINGTON (UPI)—As one. Hearing impairment begins at 82 decibels, but at 80 there is no risk. Even the 85-decibel level produces hearing impair- ment in 10 per cent of those exposed to it over a long period of years. The number of persons affected increases with the decibel level.

The luncheon speaker, Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., denounced a proposed federal regulation to limit plant noise to 85 decibels, a safety measure the senator described as "im- possible."

On this one, Thurmond may be right.

BALLROOM LEVEL

Before the speeches, in fact, while Thurmond was spooning his raspberry sherbet on the dais of the Mayflower Hotel's grand ballroom, a reporter turned to a hearing expert, Dr. Hayes Newby of the City University of New York was asked to estimate the decibel level of the ballroom itself.

"I'd say about 85. Maybe more, but around 85," he said.

Thus, the same level of noise that battered the eardrums at that recent chicken-and-rice luncheon would be banned in the factories and plants of big industry that do business with the federal government.

The proposed regulations were announced Jan. 17 by then Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz and were scheduled to go into effect 30 days later.

'TIME BOMB'

The regulations, which have been viewed by some as a "time bomb" set by the outgoing Johnson Administration, have been delayed until May 17 by the new labor secretary, George F. Schultz. He said the new Administration needed time to study them.

Under the proposed regula- tions, the 85-decibel limit would be in effect in all plants where federal supply contracts of more than \$10,000 are involved.

This level is not an arbitrary

(Advertisement)

New Formula! SHINE BRASS and STAINLESS STEEL

Easier! Faster! Brighter!

clean and shines ORNAMENTS PLATEWARE UTENSILS APPLIANCES LAMPS, TRAYS POTS, PANS BOWLS

INSTANT-ACTING 'TARNITE' High-Gloss Polish

Disolves Tar and Oil on Contact!

The instant Tarnite is applied, tar, streaks, grease, heat and water stains start to disappear. No more hours of tedious rubbing; in seconds, dirt and dullness vanish and your grime gets an en- doring, lustrous gleam. That's why maintenance men in Hotels, Hospitals, Banks, factories, public buildings use Tarnite.

RESTORES ORIGINAL LUSTRE • ADDS TANNING-RESISTANT FINISH • REMOVES OBSTINATE SOOTY-BUILDING

9 oz. aerosol bottle. Mail order for institutional use.

AT MOST HARDWARE STORES

kinson, executive vice president of the Forging Industry Associa- tion, said the peak noise of a forging hammer was between 120 and 140 decibels.

A tool manufacturer from Buffalo, N.Y., testified that the noise level in his plant was above 100 decibels, "and al- though many attempts have been made, no way has been discovered to reduce substan- tially the noise level from drop forge hammers."

Other manufacturers de- scribed the 85-decibel standard in such terms as "totally unrealistic," "impossible," "not reasonable," and "prohibitive."

MILLIONS THREATENED

Yet, something must be done. Former President Lyndon B. Johnson recently noted: "A minimum of 6 million and perhaps as many as 16 million industrial workers are threat- ened with degrees of loss of hearing from exposure to noise on the job."

Some manufacturers have suggested that the Labor Department should place its emphasis on protective gear for

workers, rather than reduction of noise at the source.

One manufacturer, in a letter to the Bureau of Labor Standards, said: "It seems incredible to us that no recog- nition of ear protective devices, such as ear plugs or muffs, was given in the proposed regula- tion, since this is the most ef- fective way to protect employ- ees from harmful noise."

The big labor unions, how- ever, represented by the Amer- ican Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organiza- tions (AFL-CIO), have voiced support of the proposed noise standard, along with a number of health, safety and hearing groups.

The administration of Pres- ident Nixon must decide whether to go ahead with the noise standard, which becomes effective May 17, and thereby risk the protests of U.S. businessmen or to modify them and face the certain criticism from labor and health interests. There is little middle ground.

One thing is certain: whic- ever way the Nixon Administra- tion turns, the noise will contin- ue; if not in the plants, then at luncheons in Washington, D.C.

Going Out of Business

Sale Ends April 15

Typewriters, office sup- plies, books, fixtures City of Pontiac License No. 48

Value Saving Prices!

Midwest Typewriter Mart 88 N. Saginaw Street

SHOPPERS! FOR PRICE, SELECTION AND SERVICE SEE FRETTER



OLLIE FRETTER Guarantees Your Complete Satisfaction

YOURS FREE

NOW FOR A LIMITED TIME, ALONG WITH MANY APPLIANCE, TV, STEREO OR AIR CON- DITIONERS YOU'LL RECEIVE A FREE EASTER HAM, CHECK FRETTER'S DEAL BEFORE YOU BUY

No Money Down — No Payments Til June!



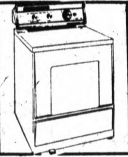
EASTER HAM A delicious Easter Ham yours free with the purchase of many items in this ad where instead of 1 ham per family at time of sale only.



WHIRLPOOL 2-CYCLE ELECTRIC DRYER Fully automatic, giant lint screen.

FREE HAM, TOO!

\$99



HOTPOINT DELUXE ELECTRIC DRYER Auto, deionizable cycle, 4 fab- ric selections.

FREE HAM, TOO!

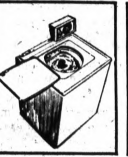
\$129



WHIRLPOOL 2-SPEED 2-CYCLE WASHER 3 wash, rinse water tempera- tures. Magic-Mix lint filter.

FREE HAM, TOO!

\$158



WESTINGHOUSE HEAVY DUTY WASHER 2 water temps, heavy duty filters, pre-wash cycle.

FREE HAM, TOO!

\$167



HOTPOINT 2-SPEED 16-LB. WASHER Giant capacity, all porcelain, Perm. Press cycle.

FREE HAM, TOO!

\$209



WHIRLPOOL FRONT LOAD DISHWASHER Detergent dispenser, 15-place setting, economy, deluxe, 3-yr. medall.

FREE HAM, TOO!

\$139



BIG FAMILY SIZE UPRIGHT FREEZER Water main and base, 3 full with freezing shelves.

FREE HAM, TOO!

\$129



ADMIRAL AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATOR 2 glide out shelves, big 43 lb. frozen food storage.

FREE HAM, TOO!

\$149



HOTPOINT 2-DOOR REFRIGERATOR Family size, three full width shelves, crisper, super storage door.

FREE HAM, TOO!

\$188



KELVINATOR NO FROST SIDE-BY-SIDE 235-lb. freezer, sliding shelves, meat keeper.

FREE HAM, TOO!

\$415



PHILCO 23" DIAG. COLOR TV 24,000 volts, illuminated VHF/UHF channel indicators, 3-stage V.

FREE HAM, TOO!

\$369



ZENITH 20" CONSOLE COLOR TV 25,000 volts, UHF/VHF tuner, "Push-pull" On-Off switch, 227 sq. in.

FREE HAM, TOO!

\$399⁸⁸



RCA 23" COLOR TV WITH A.F.T. tuner, (line tuning), 25,000 volts, genuine solid wood walnut cabinet.

FREE HAM, TOO!

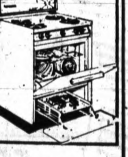
\$549



HOTPOINT 30" ELECTRIC RANGE Oven timing clock, panorama window, easy clean even.

FREE HAM, TOO!

\$169



TAPPAN 30" GAS RANGE Decorative glass back panel, lift-off top, lift-off oven door.

FREE HAM, TOO!

\$139



WESTINGHOUSE 23" COLOR TV 25,000 volts power, UHF-VHF tuner, instant on.

FREE HAM, TOO!

\$347



RCA 12" PORT. TV WITH UHF/VHF Solid state, front mounted speaker.

FREE HAM, TOO!

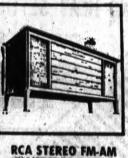
\$89



ZENITH 16" PERSONAL PORT. TV UHF/VHF 125 sq. in., Dipole antenna.

FREE HAM, TOO!

\$109⁸⁸



RCA STEREO FM-AM FM/STEREO RADIO Solid state, 4-speed record changer.

FREE HAM, TOO!

\$179



RCA 14" PORT. TV Full UHF-VHF tuner, 21,500 volts power.

FREE HAM, TOO!

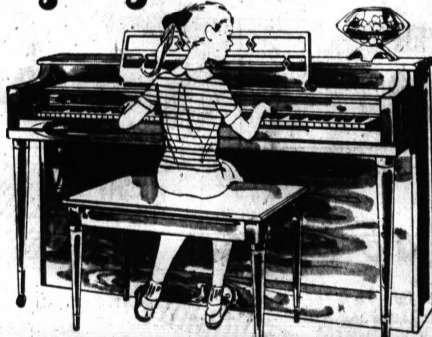
\$229

SAVE '96 on a DELUXE GRINNELL SPINET PIANO

Reg. \$695; now March of Progress priced at just \$599 in satiny hand rubbed ebony or mahogany finish. Quality handcrafted for Grinnell's famous rich tone and fast repeating action.

New Grinnell Deluxe Italian Provincial Spinnet. \$725

SAVE \$120! Grinnell Deluxe Italian Provincial Console. \$775



GRINNELL'S, The Pontiac Mall, Open Evenings 'til 9, 682-0422

27 S. Saginaw St., Downtown; Mon. & Fri. 'til 9, FE 3-7168

Use Your Charge, 4-Pay Plan (90 days same as cash) or Budget Terms

FRETTER APPLIANCE COMPANY

FULL SATISFACTION GUARANTEE

INSTANT CREDIT—3 YEARS TO PAY

FRETTER'S Pontiac S. Telegraph Rd. 1/2 Mile South of Orchard Lake Rd. FE 3-7051

FRETTER'S Southfield On Telegraph Road Just South of 12 Mile Rd. 358-2880

FRETTER'S Oakland 411 W. 14 Mile Road Opposite Oakland Mall 585-5300

Open Daily 10 to 9; Sun. 10 to 6

THE SERVICE CENTER

Fillmore Letters Found, Many From 2 Women

OSWEGO, N.Y. (AP) — The discovery of 10,000 to 12,000 letters to President Millard Fillmore, many of them from two women, has been disclosed by Prof. Charles M. Snyder of Oswego State University.

The women were Dorothea Dix, a crusader for reform of insane asylums and prisons, and Ann Ella Carroll, a ghost writer for Fillmore during his unsuccessful 1856 campaign to regain the presidency. He was president from 1850 to 1853.

Snyder said he found the papers which had been bequeathed to the university.

Among the letters were more than 70 from Miss Dix expressing

a "deep personal interest in Fillmore during his years as a widower," Snyder said.

FIRST WIFE DIES

The first Mrs. Fillmore, Abigail Powers, died in 1853 after years of poor health. Their daughter died the next year. Five years later the little-remembered 13th president married Mrs. Caroline C. McIntosh, widow of an Albany merchant.

Fillmore "made an attractive figure... a real catch for anyone," the historian said, but calling the Dix correspondence love letters is "really jumping way ahead."

Snyder said the letters show

her "deep personal interest and concern for his health. They were certainly very cordial, but beyond that the letters don't show an intimacy."

A second set of letters Snyder described as "intriguing" were from glamorous Miss Carroll, an editor and daughter of a Maryland governor.

WOMAN AVOIDED

She "was not a bit reluctant to try to influence Fillmore," Snyder said and she often arranged personal visits at campaign stops. But Fillmore avoided her and was discreet in answering her letters.

"She was very much annoyed

at his failure to keep arrangements she was making to see him," Snyder said.

Miss Dix and Fillmore were "of a comparable age — both past 50," Snyder said. But during the time the bulk of the letters were written he was in Europe and she "just paused to write" while crusading across the country.

The cache of letters was found in a 40-room mansion that was willed to the college by the heirs of Charles S. Shepard, a Buffalo

businessman who died in 1934. The discovery was first revealed in a copyright story in the Syracuse Herald-American.

Fillmore's son, who first inherited the papers, died in 1889 leaving a will which ordered his executors to "destroy all correspondence or letters to or from my father, mother, sister or me."

Young Fillmore's executor, Charles Marshall—member of a prominent Buffalo family and related by marriage to the Shepards—ignored the will and had the papers transferred to the attic of his Buffalo home.

Hazel Koerner, who Marshall had adopted in 1904, inherited the lawyer's estate when he was fatally stricken in 1908 without a will.

Shepard apparently discov-

ered three pine chests containing the letters among the Marshall papers and had them shipped to the New Haven mansion. The boxes of Fillmore papers had lain unnoticed amidst boxes of Marshall papers, wired tight in 1909 by Shepard.

When Shepard's line died out and college officials entered the house, Snyder began, during his spare time, opening the boxes in the attic.

Fillmore's first public speech, on July 4, 1825, was among the discoveries.



"YOUR HEALTH" SEVEN DANGER SIGNALS

1. Recurring headaches
2. Neck pain or "crick"
3. Grating and popping noise when turning head.
4. Backache or leg pain.
5. Nervous tension and/or dizziness.
6. General body muscle tension.
7. Pain between shoulder blades.

WARNING
If any of these symptoms persist
CALL YOUR CHIROPRACTOR
D. H. H. Alexander 1028 Joslyn Ave., FE 2-0111
Chiropractic Physician

BUY! SELL! TRADE!
USE PONTIAC PRESS WANT ADS!

Embarrassed by Their 'Oasis'

Yanks 'Live It Up' in Biafra

OKPUALA NGWA, Biafra Calif., Dr. Albert Whiting, 40, a nurse Sharon Beck, 24, and nurse Gail Wisner, 23, all of Loma Linda, Calif., apologetically asked a visitor to tell them about the bombings and about the war.

Whiting said: "The bunkers dug over there are in case of attack, but I've never been in one. Our patients are old men, women and children and they don't seem always to know what's going on. We only see someone with a little spirit when a government official comes through."

Now and then a Nigerian jet flies overhead, but it has always been to bomb somewhere else. Artillery can be heard at night, but the Americans are told it is more than 20 miles away. So, the days here have an aspect of routine and calm that is generally unknown in the middle of a civil war.

The crew is up at 6 a.m. to tend to patients at the hospital. They see about 200 a day. Two called Mickey and Babe, the piano, the phonograph, the grass, the good food, the hand towels marked "AT your Service," the relative safety.

Rather, they fell into it and are almost embarrassed. The setup, which existed before the war, is a Red Cross civilian hospital on the site of a World Council of Churches mission.

The Americans who staff it—two physicians, an anesthetist and two nurses—are six-month volunteers from the Seventh Day Adventist Church. "We're living it up and we know it," said Howard Porter, 51, the anesthetist, who lives in Beltsville, Md. "I'm going to go home with a guilty feeling, even though we didn't choose this place. As I told my wife in a letter, the only thing that can bother you around here is the heat."

Porter's colleagues—Dr. Carl Lansing, 58, of San Bernardino, someone's bicycle was missing,

a gate was unexplainedly locked, one of the dogs had become a fussy eater.

"We really haven't been asked to make the sacrifice we were prepared to make," said Dr. Lansing, whom the Biafrans call a "real American," perhaps because he wears a cowboy hat and bermuda shorts.

To come to Biafra, the doctor let slide what he said was a \$7,000 a month practice, depending on some physician friends to fill in from time to time. Dr. Lansing's salary here is \$487 a month.

SERVICE REJECT

"I'm taking a financial burning like Billy Blazes," he said, "but I wanted to come. I'm not a liberal thinker, in fact I'm about the biggest reactionary Roosevelt could ever have imagined. But during the war I was turned down four times at different physicals, while my brothers served, so I felt I hadn't sacrificed enough. And that's how I got here."

Some of the team are now planning European vacations after their stretch in Biafra. This planning ahead is perhaps the most striking thing at Okpuala Ngwa. In the Biafra that is outside its compound gates people usually take things one hour at a time.

The honey locust has the largest thorns of any American tree.

Housing Firms Hit 'Old' Codes

Low-Cost Construction Suffering, Says Panel

DETROIT (UPI) — The Council of Housing Producers charged today that "outmoded" building codes in many communities are actually impeding the construction of badly needed low-cost housing.

The council also charged, in a position paper, that local zoning authorities tend to discriminate against low-cost housing projects because more luxurious developments yield higher tax revenues.

The council is composed of the nation's 14 largest professional housing producers. The position paper was prepared for the Lutheran Council of the U.S.A. Conference on Prejudice, Poverty, Power and Politics opening today.

The council complained that local building codes are preventing private home manufacturers from using new engineering and design principles.

"These outmoded codes, amalgamated and accumulated over a great period of time, are totally unrealistic, highly restrictive and substantially behind contemporary innovation, resulting in significantly increased costs without improving quality or safety," the council said.

The paper contended that private enterprise has shown itself capable of providing housing "at far lower cost than the government has, with less red tape." It asked for greater incentives to further motivate private producers.

California Man Follows Doctors' Advice For Treating Piles

Treatment Shrinks Piles, Relieves Pain In Most Cases

Millbrae, Cal. Mr. C. H. Wahl of Millbrae reports: "I'm 68 years old and been suffering from hemorrhoids. I asked several doctors about it. They said I should continue using Preparation H which I had started to use. I'm very grateful for Preparation H. It has such a soothing effect and it certainly relieved my pain."

(Note: Doctors have proved in most cases—Preparation H actually shrinks inflamed hemorrhoids. In case after case, the sufferer first notices prompt relief from pain, burning and itching. Then swelling is greatly reduced.)

There's no other formula for the treatment of hemorrhoids like doctor-tested Preparation H. It also lubricates to make bowel movements more comfortable, soothes irritated tissues and helps prevent further infection. In ointment or suppository form.)

Play Marathon's \$400,000 Derby Dollars Game with over 200,000 prizes. Win \$1 to \$1,000.

Just stop at any Marathon station displaying the Derby Dollars sign and get your game card. Tear it open. You may be an instant winner of \$1 to \$1,000. If not, you can still win by saving

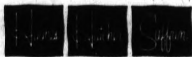
Derby Dollars tickets. When you have four that spell out the phrase "Marathon Money-Back Guarantee," you win \$50.00. Licensed drivers only. Start playing Derby Dollars at Marathon today. And you may be sitting pretty, too.

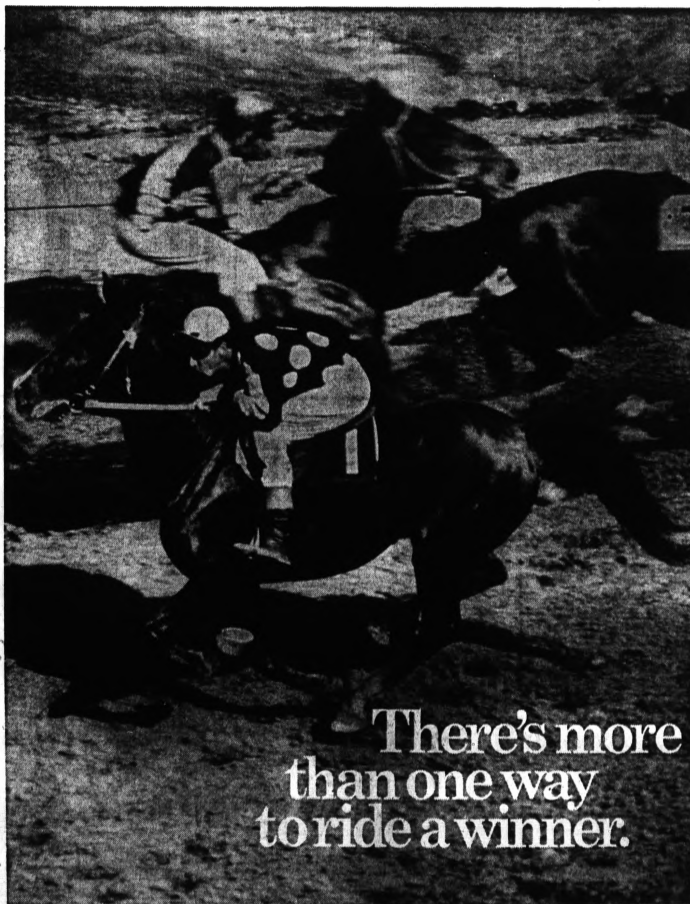


TAKE A NEW LOOK AT YOURSELF IN A SIX BUTTON DB SPORT COAT



There's news in every stitch of this sport coat. News in its shape: contour-following lines that trace and erase, with elegantly wide lapels and deep side or center vents. News in the six-button double-breasted closing—the most important look this year. And news in the light and lively plaids, stripes, checks and windowpanes that pattern with punch. It's a collection to catch your fancy—however you're winging it this spring. Priced from \$50 to \$100.





There's more than one way to ride a winner.

Check Marathon stations for the number of winning tickets left.

Bridge Tricks From Jacobys

Births

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

David W. Hovington, Drayton Plains.
Dale A. LaFlore, Waterford.
Michael E. MacLean, Troy.
Donald L. Galloway, Highland.
Clayton D. Graves, Sterling Lake.
James D. Hovey, Troy.
Clayton D. Jones, Clarkston.
Michael J. DeCunzio, Waterford.
Robert J. Williams, 403 Saginaw.
Timothy C. Brown, 41 N. Edin.
Robert D. Brown, Waterford.
Dana A. Wells, a Sensitive.
Stanley E. Farnsworth, 131 W. Kennett.
James R. Stewart, Highland.

NORTH (D) 24	
AK65	
32	
5	
AK10964	
WEST	EAST
384	10
94	KJ876
AK1073	QJ52
53	J87
SOUTH	
Q9732	
A105	
934	
Q2	
Both vulnerable	
West	North
East	South
Pass	1
Pass	4
Pass	6
Pass	Pass
Opening lead—4K	

perfect opportunity for a fragment bid. North is delighted with the one-spade response. Without a fragment bid he must either underbid a trifle with four spades, or overbid past game on his own cards. With the fragment, he can bid four diamonds.

Jim: "One more word of warning. Don't use a fragment bid unless your hand warrants it. It is a nice gadget but should be kept in its place."

Oswald: "If North merely jumped to four spades, South would pass. After the fragment bid South can afford to show his ace of hearts."

Jim: "North knows that his partner is not showing a second suit. Spades have been agreed on as trump. Therefore, North simply jumps to six spades and South has no trouble making it."

Oswald: "Like all artificial conventions, you must exercise great care when using a fragment bid. Make sure your partner will recognize it and know what to do."

CARD Sense

Q—The bidding has been: West North East South
Pass 1 Pass 1
Pass 4 Pass 4
Pass 6 Pass 6
Pass 8 Pass 8
Opening lead—4K

Jim: A fragment bid is when a player jumps one more than necessary. He is using a normally useless bid. Therefore he assigns it a specific meaning.

Oswald: "In general, it is bid in a third suit and shows three things: (1) Acceptance of the last bid suit as final trump, (2) a singleton or void in suit bid or (3) game or slam must be bid."

Jim: "Today's hand shows a

Astrological Forecast

BY SYDNEY OMARR
For Tuesday
The wise man controls his destiny. The foolish man is controlled by it. (Aristotle)

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Be sure of your feet before you take any step. You have a job to complete. One who seems to do well may have a lot of trouble at heart. Take your time. Avoid impulsive action.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Active increase. Wealth and success are ahead. Watch for a change in your life. Be sure you are not too far from the goal. Be sure you are not too far from the goal. Be sure you are not too far from the goal.

May 21-June 20: Cautious tendency to overstep. Choose quality. Stick to necessities. Be sure you are not too far from the goal. Be sure you are not too far from the goal. Be sure you are not too far from the goal.

June 21-July 20: Domestic emotions could be a bit of a headache. Don't battle progress. Be flexible. Be sure you are not too far from the goal. Be sure you are not too far from the goal. Be sure you are not too far from the goal.

July 21-Aug. 20: Important to follow instructions. Avoid minor details. Journey into appointments are verified. Overcome tendency to be impatient.

Aug. 21-Sept. 20: What appears a bargain may be the possible. Know this and be a shrewd observer. Friends who mean well may be mischievous. Head your own counsel. Draw from your own resources.

Sept. 21-Oct. 20: Excellent activities. Assume authority. Be confident. Family member can help you. Be sure you are not too far from the goal. Be sure you are not too far from the goal. Be sure you are not too far from the goal.

Oct. 21-Nov. 20: Be subtle. Communication may change all plans. Don't burn bridges. Be sure you are not too far from the goal. Be sure you are not too far from the goal. Be sure you are not too far from the goal.

Nov. 21-Dec. 20: A friend who requests money may be extravagant. Insist on facts. Be kind without being careless. Judgment today is not to be correct. Don't be afraid to express the truth.

Dec. 21-Jan. 19: You are able to successfully communicate. Opportunities multiply. Key is to choose the best. Permit mate, partner to share insight. Then you have real peace and satisfaction.

Jan. 20-Feb. 18: One you need to avoid. Avoid feeling of resentment. You will have a real need to be a leader. A project display unique capabilities.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Today

Daily Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Monday, March 24, the 83rd day of 1969 with 282 to follow.

The moon is approaching its first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury and Mars.

The evening stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

On this day in history:

In 1603 England and Scotland were joined under James VI of Scotland.

In 1882 German professor Robert Koch announced discovery of the pathogenic germs of tuberculosis.

In 1944 the United States granted the Philippines independence, effective July 4, 1946.

In 1965 a Ranger rocket hit the moon and transmitted back perfect pictures of the lunar surface.

Marriage Licenses

Daniel A. Nichols, Birmingham
Deann M. DeVetter, Birmingham
Dawn E. Lewis, Davison
Sharon J. Saunders, Orionville
Gary E. Smith, Clarkston and Janet A. McMorris, 53 Breewood
John G. Adkins, Herkville, Michigan and Evelyn M. Adkins, Farmington
Henry H. Yarnall, Farmington and Lila E. Magnusson, Detroit
Robert C. Schneider, Ann Arbor, Michigan and Katherine L. Burghum, Birmingham
Johnny L. Dyer, 117 Stanley and Vivian M. Hurlbary, 48 East Holmes
Mark F. Bohnert, 719 Crescent Lake and Terrence S. Perkins, 81 Argyle
Gene W. Miller, Union Lake and Charles Radenick, 86 West Cornell
Diana D. Simmons, Orionville
Robert L. Brasseur, 43 Cooley and Robert J. Priole, Drayton Plains

THE BETTER HALF



"Sorry we weren't able to do your new purple and luminous orange sportshirt—none of the girls could work up the courage to do it."

BERRY'S WORLD—By Jim Berry



"This student protest isn't aimed for courses on black culture—it's for courses on student protests!"

OUT OUR WAY



THE WORRY WART

BOARDING HOUSE



ROBIN MALONE



By Bob Lubbers

THE BERRYS



By Art Sansom

THE BORN LOSER



By V. T. Hamill

ALLEY OOP



By Leslie Turner

CAPTAIN EASY



By Howie Schneider

EEK & MEER



By Ernie Bushmiller

NANCY



by Tom Ryan

TUMBLEWEEDS



By Walt Disney

DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

Mid-March Sales Up a Bit for GM

DETROIT (AP) — A slight increase in sales for the middle period of March this year compared to 1968 has been reported by General Motors Corp.

General Motors said Saturday it sold 133,187 cars in the March 1-20 period this year, compared with 132,494 in 1968, an increase of less than one per cent. There were nine selling days in each period.

GM sales for the year, however, are nearly 100,000 over 1968, reaching 938,116 units. A total of \$58,757 cars had been sold by this time last year.

Ex-Teacher at PCH Dies

Mrs. D. Sam (Ella A.) McManus, 43, a teacher at Pontiac Central High School for 16 years, died yesterday. She taught from 1947 to 1958 and 1963 to 1968.

Service will be 1 p.m. Wednesday at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home. Her body may be viewed after 3 p.m. tomorrow.

Mrs. McManus of 65 Leota, Waterford Township, was a member of the Central United Methodist Church and Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

Surviving are her husband; a son, Vaughan, and a daughter, Kelly, both at home; her mother, Mrs. Charles Vaughan of Berkeley, Ohio; two sisters, including Grace Vaughan of Ortonville; and three brothers.

Settlement Day Notice!

Annual Township Board Meeting of the Township of Addison will be held Tuesday, March 25, 1969 at the Rowland Hall, Leonard, at 10:00 A.M.

Grace Kurschat, Township Clerk

Mrs. Ralph Burt

Service for Mrs. Ralph (Evelyn R.) Burt, 66, of 381 University will be 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home, with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Burt died Friday. She was a member of the First Free Methodist Church.

Surviving are two sisters, including Mrs. Roderick Moran of Pontiac, and a brother, Gerald Hale of Pontiac.

Samuel P. Cannon

Service for Samuel P. Cannon, 87, of 583 Lenox will be Wednesday at Hillman, with burial following in that city.

Mr. Cannon died Saturday. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Wayne Newcomb at home; three sons, Stanley of Pontiac; and Everett and Cecil both of Hillman; 10 grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Ollie Davis

Service for Mrs. Ollie Davis of 14 N. Ardmore will be 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at Gaskins Funeral Home, Harrisburg, Ill. Burial will be there. Local arrangements were by Harold R. Davis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Davis died Saturday. She was a member of the Harrisburg (Ill.) Baptist Church. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Margaret Sherrod of Pontiac and Mrs. Ben Wintler of Harrisburg; a son, Wendell Davis of Akron, Ohio; five grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; and four great-great-grandchildren.

Orley Hill

Service for former Pontiac resident Orley Hill, 78, of Osceola will be 11:30 a.m. tomorrow at St. John's Episcopal Church, Au Sable, with burial in Osceola Pine Tree Cemetery, by W. S. Bennett Funeral Home, Osceola.

Mr. Hill died Saturday. He taught in Pontiac Central High School from 1920 to 1955 and was a member of St. John's Episcopal Church, Osceola; Kiwanis Club, Michigan Education Association, National Teachers Association, and Retired Teachers Association.

Surviving are his wife, Madelyn; a daughter, Mrs. Douglas Campbell of Birmingham; three grandchildren; and a sister.

Mrs. Roland Lathrop

Service for Mrs. Roland (Grace A.) Lathrop, 60, of 1471 Benvenue, Sylvan Lake, will be 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home with burial in the Ottawa Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Lathrop died Saturday. Surviving are her husband; a daughter, Mrs. Pamela J. West

of Pontiac; two sisters, including Mrs. Margaret Mann of Farmington; six brothers, Frederick and Carl Rathka, both of Rochester, Bernard Ladd of Pontiac and Lyster, Stanley and George Ladd, all of Birmingham; and a grand daughter.

Gilbert M. Looney

Service for Gilbert M. Looney, 59, of 217 S. Sanford will be tomorrow at the Watson and Huffman Funeral Home, Winchester, Tenn., with burial in the Montgomery Cemetery, Cowan, Tenn. Local arrangements were by the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home.

Mr. Looney, who died yesterday, was an employee of Consumers Power Co. and a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Pontiac. Surviving are his wife, Mabel; his mother Mrs. David Looney of Cowan, Tenn.; a brother; and a sister.

Andrew A. McCaskill

Aubrey McCaskill

Combined services for Andrew A. McCaskill, 66, and his son, Aubrey, 41, both of 41 Orton, will be 1 p.m. Thursday at St. John United Methodist Church. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery by Frank Carruthers Funeral Home.

The McCaskills died Friday. Mr. McCaskill was a former city commissioner and member of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors. He was a cleaner and presser of clothes.

He had served as superintendent of St. John United Methodist Sunday School for 18 years, was a member of the church's Men's Club and the NAACP. Aubrey, his son, was a freshman at Oakland University.

Surviving are Aubrey's mother, Mrs. Laura E. Anderson of Detroit; Mr. McCaskill's three brothers; two sisters; and a second son, Freddie.

Hazel Patton

Service for Hazel Patton, 55, of 212 1/2 North will be 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Liberty Baptist Church. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery by Frank Carruthers Funeral Home.

Mr. Patton, an employee of Pontiac Motor Division, died Saturday.

Surviving are his wife, Maggie; three children, James L. C. Flint, Hazelle at home and Mrs. Mary McCauley of Pontiac; his father, Sumter; sister, Mrs. Beaulah Pinkney of Pontiac; two brothers, including Haywood of Pontiac; and a grandchild.

Mrs. Victoria C. Rooney

Service for Mrs. Victoria C. Rooney, 66, of 3088 Whitfield, Waterford Township, will be 11 a.m. tomorrow at Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church. Rosary will be said at 7:30 p.m. tonight at Coats Funeral Home, Waterford Township.

Mrs. Rooney, a nurse, died Thursday. She was a member of Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church.

Surviving is a sister.

Joel E. Smith

Service for Joel E. Smith, 24, of 99 Lincoln will be 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home. Burial will be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Edward C. Souriall

Service for Edward C. Souriall, 50, of 365 S. Ascot will be 11 a.m. tomorrow at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home with burial in the White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mr. Souriall died Saturday. He was employed at Pontiac Motor Division. Surviving are his wife, Helen; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Souriall of Pontiac; a son, Gary Riser of Milan, a daughter, Mrs. Judi Weaver of New York City; four brothers, including William of Waterford Township; and three grandchildren.

Keith Breckenridge

CLARKSTON — Former resident Keith Breckenridge of Sault Ste. Marie died Saturday. His body is at the Harold R. Davis Funeral Home, Auburn Heights.

Carl M. Frazer

ADDITION TOWNSHIP — Service for Carl M. Frazer, 44, of 2500 Texter will be 2 p.m.

tomorrow at the Bossardet Funeral Home, Oxford, with burial in Oxford Cemetery, Oxford.

Mr. Frazer died Saturday in an auto accident. He was employed as an automobile refinisher and was a member of the Pigeon Racing Club of Detroit.

Surviving are his wife, Dorothy; two daughters, Judi and Jill, and a son, Morley, all at home; a sister; and five brothers, including Gerald Whitby of Lakeville.

Mrs. Clara M. Hitzelhammer

SOUTH LYON — Service for Mrs. Clara M. Hitzelhammer, 80, of 305 Elm Place will be 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Milford, with burial in Roseland Park Cemetery, Berkley.

Mrs. Hitzelhammer died yesterday. Surviving are two brothers and a sister.

W. Edward Keely

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP — Service for W. Edward Keely, 71, of 6415 Waldon will be Thursday at the Savage Funeral Home in Standish, with burial in Clayton Township Cemetery, Sterling. Local arrangements are by the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home, Clarkston.

Mr. Keely died yesterday. He was formerly employed as a supervisor at Pontiac Motor Division.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Stanley Stelmach of Clarkston; a son, Arthur A. of Clarkston; two sisters, including Mrs. Basil Hanks of Oxford; grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Edna A. Labelle

TROY — Mrs. Edna A. Labelle, 68, of 1950 Deloy died yesterday. Her body will be brought to Price Funeral Home.

Marvin J. Ludwig

LAPEER — Service for Marvin J. Ludwig, 75, of 2557 N. Lapeer will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Bossardet Funeral Home, Oxford, with burial in Oxford Cemetery.

Mr. Ludwig died yesterday. He was a retired farmer and had served on the Thomas School Board. He was a member of the Oxford Farm Bureau and the Walter Frazier Post of Oxford.

Surviving are his wife, Mary; three sons, William of Lapeer, Donald of Otter Lake; four daughters, Mrs. Helen McClelland of Warren, Mrs. Gertrude Galloway of Lake Orion, Mrs. Marjorie Ladd of Goodrich of Oxford; 29 grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Otto W. Mehrkamper

KEEOGE HARBOR — Otto W. Mehrkamper, 64, of 2168 Willow Beach died Saturday. His body is at the C. J. Godhardt Funeral Home.

Mr. Mehrkamper was employed as a pattern maker at Pontiac Motor Division and was a member of Masonic Lodge No. 247, F&M.

Surviving are his wife, Ella J.; two daughters, Mrs. Frank Saam of Glendon, N.J., and Mrs. Larry Cote of Union Lake; a sister; a brother; and six grandchildren.

Mrs. John A. Montague

ORION TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. John A. (Donna B.) Montague, 60, of 620 Joslyn will be 11 a.m. tomorrow at Bossardet Funeral Home, Oxford, with burial in East Lawn Cemetery, Lake Orion.

Mrs. Montague died Saturday. She practiced nursing as a companion in homes for the elderly and was a member of Jehovah's Witnesses.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Dillan Nichols of Ortonville, Mrs. Thelma Haydel of Lake Orion and Mrs. JoAnne Miller of Rochester; a son, Berle B. Baurth of Lapeer; a sister; two brothers, 19 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Allie M. Persinger

KEEOGE HARBOR — Service for Mrs. Allie M. Persinger, 73, of 2467 Pine Lake will be 2 p.m. Thursday at the C. J. Godhardt Funeral Home, with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery, Pontiac.

Mrs. Persinger died yesterday. She was a member of Trinity Methodist Church and the Women's Society for Christian Service.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Harvey Dennis of Pontiac; two sons, Stant of Keego Harbor and Max at home; three brothers, Pete Perry, William Hall and Ralph Hall, all of Pontiac; nine grandchildren; and 16 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. John Tomko

AVON TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. John (Olga J.) Tomko, 56, of 2460 Rusk will be 11 a.m. tomorrow at the Pixley Memorial Chapel, Rochester, with burial in Oakview Cemetery, Royal Oak.

Mrs. Tomko died Saturday. Surviving are two sons, Gene of Altadena, Calif., and James of Warren; two daughters, Mrs. William J. Deaton of Rochester and Mrs. William von Korff of Cincinnati, Ohio; her mother, Mrs. Paul Branesky of California; eight sisters; two brothers; and 10 grandchildren.

Mrs. Ronald A. Weber

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. Ronald A. Weber, 55, of 6110 Overlook will be 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home, Clarkston, with burial in Lakeview Cemetery.

Mrs. Weber died today. She was a member of the First Baptist Church, Clarkston.

Surviving besides her husband are two sons, James E. and Thomas R., both of Clarkston; a sister, Mrs. John C. Stageman of Clarkston; three brothers; and two grandchildren.

Richard W. Witmaac

TROY — Richard W. Witmaac, 18, of 367 W. Watlies died yesterday in Bloomington, Ill., of injuries received in an auto accident Wednesday in MacLean, Ill. His body will be brought to Price Funeral Home.

Cigarettes

No Longer

Sold at PGH

If you intend to smoke at Pontiac General Hospital, you better bring your own cigarettes.

This is the first week cigarettes can no longer be purchased — either from vending machines or over the counter — at the hospital.

But people in the hospital still will be permitted to smoke, according to a hospital spokesman.

Five vending machines were taken out of the hospital last week and the sale of cigarettes stopped in the gift shop on the recommendation of the medical staff and approval of the hospital's trustees.

Health reasons were cited by the medical staff for the ban on cigarette sales.

City Owned Vacant Land for Sale

The City of Pontiac will receive sealed bids for the purchase of property known as the "former Lake Street Yard" located on the Southeast corner of Lake Street and Michigan Air Line Railroad in the City of Pontiac, Michigan. There are 301.7 feet of frontage on Lake Street, 629.95 feet on North side along the railroad, 420.15 feet on the East property line and 570 feet on the South property line. The land contains 203,630 square feet on 4.68 acres, more or less. Present Zoning is Residential-1 with the understanding the zoning will be changed to multiple-family dwelling district R-3 prior to this sale. Bids will be received until 2:00 P.M. on Monday, April 14, 1969 at the Purchasing Department, City Hall, 450 Wide Track Drive. Area map of the site, legal description, and a statement on the Site and Neighborhood is available at the Purchasing Department, City Hall, 450 Wide Track Drive, Pontiac, Michigan at no cost. Bidders will be required to submit a statement covering the proposed use, and an estimate of time when construction will start and be finished. A ten per cent (10%) Good Faith deposit is required with each bid. The unsuccessful bidders deposit will be returned after the determination of the successful bidder. The bids will be reviewed by the City Commission of the City of Pontiac and acceptance will be based on the highest and best use allowed by the zoning consistent with future development of the City of Pontiac. The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, and to split or allocate frontage satisfactory to the bidders.

Floyd D. Smith, Purchasing Agent

Published in The Pontiac Press March 21-22-24-25-26-27-28-29, 1969

SAVE MONEY ON USED . . .

AUTO PARTS

We're Now Buying Scrap

COPPER - BRASS - ALUMINUM

(We Also Pick Up Junk Cars)

Pontiac Scrap FE 2-0200 135 Branch

Call Us With Confidence

Your financial circumstances do not alter this fact — you will get the finest funeral service possible at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home.

Phone FEDERAL 4-4511

Parking On Our Premises

Donelson-Johns FUNERAL HOME

855 WEST HURON ST. PONTIAC



Your relatives have descended. And they need your car.

Where does that leave you?

Near your Ford Rent-A-Car dealer, that's where! Rent a new Ford, Mustang, or Torino for a day, week, or month. Low rates. — insurance included.

FORD RENT-A-CAR SYSTEM

John McAuliffe Ford Co., Flannery Ford

630 Oakland Ave., 5806 Dixie Hwy., Pontiac, Mich. Waterford, Mich. 315-4101 623-0900

Ford Rent-A-Car is close to home. Just check the Yellow Pages.

Ford

ANNUAL TOWNSHIP MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the next annual Township Meeting of the Electors of the Township of Addison, County of Oakland, State of Michigan, will be held at the Rowland Hall, Leonard, Michigan beginning at two o'clock in the afternoon on Saturday, April 5, 1969.

Grace Kurschat, Township Clerk

Published in Pontiac Press, Mon., March 24, 1969

KITCHEN and BATHROOM REMODELING

BATHROOMS Plumbing, electric, tile, custom vanities, medicine cabinets. KITCHENS Formica cabinets in decorator colors, birch cabinets in all styles. as low as \$15 Per Sq. Ft. NO MONEY DOWN 3-day installation FREE PLANNING

FULL SIZE MODELS ON DISPLAY AT

LIFE BATHROOM & KITCHEN CO.

110 Pontiac Mall Office Bldg., Facing Elizabeth Lake Rd. Open Daily 10 to 5:30 Call 682-6800

1122 W. 7 Mile Rd. — 23460 Ford Rd. — Call DI 1-6240

GRINNELL'S

A DIVISION OF AMERICAN MUSIC STORES, INC.

march of progress sale

SAVE \$50 ON A SWINGING 8 PIECE COMBO SPECIAL

Marlin deluxe twin pick-up electric guitar, solid state amplifier with 2 speakers and accessories.

NOW ONLY 148.88 Reg. 198.88

The Pontiac Mall—682-0422—Open Every Evening 'til 9

Use Your Charge, 4-Pay Plan (90 days same as cash) or Budget Terms

Grinnell's

Grinnell's

Grinnell's

Grinnell's

Grinnell's

Grinnell's

Grinnell's

Grinnell's

Grinnell's

Grinnell's

Grinnell's

Resort Bright Spot in Uruguay Economy

PUNTA DEL ESTE, Uruguay (AP) — Despite strikes, guerrilla

the man to see in '69!



—for a new concept in life insurance!

M. E. DANIELS
District Representative
663 W. Huron FE 3-1111
MODERN WOMEN
OF AMERICA
Home Office, Rock Island, Ill.

Figures and Facts



"I already have a red convertible Mr. Monaghan, but a famous Tuesday Only, all-you-eat Spaghetti Dinner at the Green Parrot for only \$1.25 with cole slaw, rolls, and butter, would make me so-o-o-happy!"

PRIVATE BANQUET ROOM
FOOD LIQUOR
1200 N. PERRY PONTIAC

TUESDAY SPECIAL!
SPAGHETTI DINNER
5 P.M. to 10 P.M.
with meat sauce and cole slaw
\$1.25
PONTIAC LAKE INN
7800 Highland Road
PHONE 673-9988

On Tuesdays We Serve The
"Little Joe Special"
A Luscious Rib Eye Steak Dinner for
98¢
BONANZA SIRLOIN PIT.
Kmart Glenwood Plaza
North Perry Street — Corner of Glenwood
338-9433

CAMPUS
Art Theatre
YOU MUST SEE THIS TUESDAY — OPEN 9:45 — CONTINUOUS ALL DAY!!
ADULT MOVIES HAVE COME OF AGE!!
THAR SHE BLOWS
WET AND WILD AND WOOLY AND ALL IN COLOR
PLUS 2nd HIT IN COLOR "BRAND OF SHAME"

OPENS WED., MARCH 26th
674-1800
Waterford
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
WMS LAKE RD. AT AIRPORT RD.
WEST OF DIXIE HWY. US 10
DIXIE HWY. N. OF 100
FIRST RUN:
GINA LOLLIBRIGIDA
PHIL SHELLEY
WINTERS
PETER TULLY
LAWFORD SAVANAS
A MELVIN FRANK FILM
"Buona Sera, Mrs. Campbell"
TECHNICOLOR
PLUS
CLINT EASTWOOD
"THE GOOD, THE BAD & THE UGLY"

la violence and the constant threat of political upheaval, Uruguay is converting this once-exclusive summer resort into a profitable "in" place for neighboring Argentina's new middle class.

The growing attraction of this seacoast village—once used only by Argentina's wealthiest families—has quadrupled land values in 10 years and produced a boom which makes Punta del Este an isolated bright spot in Uruguay's suffering economy.

Cattle and wool, Uruguay's principal products, no longer sell lucratively on world markets. The resulting economic decay has produced strikes and an incipient guerrilla movement. But this unrest is confined, usually, to Montevideo, the capital. The tourists, enjoying fine white beaches, were unaffected this season, and they left behind \$45 million, or nearly one third of the country's annual foreign exchange earnings of \$150 million.

Most of the dollars were spent in Punta del Este where Uruguayan merchants cheerfully double all prices from Dec. 15 through March 15—the summer months on this side of the world. The Argentines don't seem to mind. A car rents for \$30-a day, plus gas.

"The government Tourism Department tried to popularize Punta last year by telling the merchants to hold down prices. But we learned that it's more profitable to have fewer people spending more money, attracted by the reputation of high-priced exclusivity," says Horacio Pizurno.

He managed the Hotel San Rafael, where President Lyndon

B. Johnson met in 1967 with the Latin American chiefs of state.

"We keep up the jet-set reputation, but we've never attracted jet-setters. Punta always has been the goal of the Argentine with time and money for a month's vacation in an elegant house by the sea. We still get the old Argentine families who first built mansions here and now we're getting the new executives and professionals, too."

To accommodate the new crowd, a half-dozen modern skyscraper apartment-hotels give this village the skyline of a busy city built precariously on a spit of sand jutting into the Atlantic.

RECORD POPULATION

The resident winter population of 3,000 swelled to a record 70,000 this year. Many of these Argentines—and a few Brazilians—own the elegant homes and apartments they use in the summer. But most pay rents ranging from \$400 monthly to \$6,000 for the season. The Uruguayans who collect these rents use their homes themselves as weekend retreats off-season.

A few enterprising promoters have constructed bungalow housing developments in pine stands near the beaches. The bungalows, if not sold, rent for \$35 daily, including a full-time maid and a continental breakfast delivered by a boy on a bicycle.

Traffic jams develop for hours in the late afternoon and evening along Gorlero Avenue, the principal street. Its gaudy and colorful shops, restaurants and night spots are beginning to make it resemble Collins Avenue in Miami Beach or Ashford Avenue in San Juan, P.R.

No Tax Relief for This Year

Nixon to Concentrate on Closing Loopholes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The average American taxpayer hoping for relief in the form of across-the-board tax reforms will have to wait at least another year as a result of inflationary pressure and continuation of the Vietnam War, according to a Nixon administration official.

The high-ranking government official said Friday the administration has decided to put off all steps to lighten the average taxpayer's burden and to concentrate instead on closing some of the many loopholes used by wealthy people and corporations.

He said the administration would be sending Congress a package of reforms designed to clamp down on so-called "hobby farmers" who use their agricultural ventures to offset taxes on other income, foundations which give their sponsors tax breaks, and "conglomerates" which are corporations owning a number of unrelated companies.

These and other reforms would substitute temporarily for proposals drafted last year by former Treasury Assistant Secretary Stanley S. Surrey, he said. Surrey's proposals, shelved by the Johnson administration, were sent last week to Congress by the Nixon administration without comment.

Among the steps Surrey recommended were an immediate doubling of exemptions from \$500 to \$1,000 of raising the standard 10 per cent deduction for the ordinary taxpayer. Those recommendations, the Nixon administration official disclosed, would not be pushed for the time being at least and possibly not at all.

April 1 Auction for Podunk?

PODUNK CENTER, Iowa (UPI) — Podunk Center, everybody's all-American hick town, is for sale and it may be auctioned off on April Fool's Day.

Homers Weeks, Podunk Center's owner, said he was dicker- ing with "a man in Ohio" to buy the ghost town.

Weeks, who now lives in nearby Winterset, said he expected telephone negotiations with the Ohioan to continue. Weeks said he didn't know what the prospective buyer wants to do with Podunk Center, a collection of buildings on a one-acre tract of south-central Iowa corn ground.

Weeks said he is thinking about holding an auction to get rid of his town if individual negotiations fall through. He said he is considering April 1 for the bidding.

The population of Podunk Center, which claimed 21 residents late in the 1800s, dwindled to zero last fall when Weeks and his wife moved to Winterset after he was burned in an accident.

The price of the town, target of hundreds of puns about small-town America, started at \$7,000 when Weeks first put it up for sale. But the offers have gotten bigger since word spread that Podunk Center was for sale.

Besides the acre of land and the name, Podunk's purchaser will get a combination building that was used as a grocery, cafe and living quarters, a four-unit motel and an old barn.

Fair Price Pays

The National Institute of Real Estate Brokers says a home priced within five per cent of its fair market value is 10 times more likely to be sold than one priced 15 to 20 times above that figure. To determine fair market value, the bulletin advises consultation with a real estate agent.

Made with Betty Batters Better Batter Dine-in or Fast Take-out

CHICK-N-JOY SPECIAL!

VALUABLE COUPON

CHICK-N-DINNER

Regular \$1.45

3 Pieces of chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, cole slaw, rolls and our own honey butter.

99¢ Each

LIMIT 2 WITH COUPON
Coupon Good Through Tuesday, March 25

DINE-IN OR FAST TAKE-OUT SERVICE

93 N. Telegraph Dial 335-2444 756 North Perry Dial 335-9483

Now KEEGO
KIRK DOUGLAS
IN
THE BROTHERHOOD
ALEX CORD
IRENE PAPAS
LUTHER ADLER
Lloyd BRIDGES
Daring Game
A MARVEL PICTURE

Hey Kids! FREE KITES at Arby's

(WHILE SUPPLY LASTS. EACH CHILD MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY AN ADULT.)

LIMITED OFFER
Starts
MONDAY • TUESDAY • WEDNESDAY

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY!

Famous PLASTIKITE made specially for Arby's to give to you. Quantities are limited, so it's first come, first served. Nothing to buy! Stop in today with your Dad or Mom and get your special Arby's PLASTIKITE absolutely FREE! Of course, while you're here we won't object if you have a deliciously different Arby's Roast Beef Sandwich topped off with a creamy Arby's milkshake! We'll be lookin' for ya!

Arby's Roast Beef Sandwich

49 North Telegraph Road
South of the Mall

Status of Legislation

WASHINGTON (UPI) —

DEBT — Nixon proposed to redefine the national debt so as not to include money the government borrows from the stock security fund, and was un- successful in getting authority by \$17 billion. House: Rejected the new concept and limited the increase to \$12 billion. Senate: Finance committee starts hearings today.

TAX REFORM — House Ways & Means Committee holding hearings on various

proposals to make taxes more equitable.

PAY — Congress raised the pay of the President from \$100,000 to \$200,000 a year plus expenses. It allowed to go into effect March 1 a 41 per cent pay boost for its own members, from \$30,000 to \$42,000 a year. Separate bill to raise speaker and vice president from \$43,000 to \$62,500, and House and Senate leaders to \$55,000 passed House. Senate: No hearings scheduled.

MINES — President Nixon asked for stricter health and safety rules, to be drafted by interior secretary. Hearings under way in the House and Senate Labor subcommittees on related proposals.

ELECTORAL — Nixon has proposed change in method of electing the President. House: Judiciary Committee hearing completed. Senate: Judiciary Subcommittee hearings under way.

SCHOOLS — House Education and Labor Committee approved five-year extension of major aid programs for poverty area grade and high schools. No presidential request so far. No Senate action scheduled.

POVERTY — Administration has asked one-year extension of antipoverty program with Job Corps shifted to Labor Department and Head Start to Health, Education and Welfare. House: Education and Labor subcommittee hearings begin today. Senate: No action scheduled.

HUNGER — Special Senate

committee holding hearings on extent of malnutrition and hunger in America. Bills offered in House to boost spending for food stamp help, but no hearings set.

NUCLEAR — Senate, on Nixon recommendation, has affirmed nuclear nonproliferation treaty, 83 to 15.

HURON
LAST TIMES TONITE
at 7:00 and 9:10
WALT DISNEY'S
SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON

Tues. at 7:30 only
FASHIONS
By ALVIN'S

Plus
"HOW TO SAVE A MARRIAGE"
DEAN MARTIN
Stella Stevens

Starts Wed.
at 1:00-3:00-4:40-9:30
JULIE ANDREWS
AS THE
STAR!

YOUR NEWS QUIZ

PART I - NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL

Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

1. An island in the Ussuri River, known as Damansky Island, was in the news as a result of there.
a-an underground nuclear test
b-Soviet-Chinese border clashes
c-a volcanic eruption
2. The 18-nation UN disarmament talks opened again in Geneva, Switzerland. Only 17 nations actually attend the talks, since has boycotted them from the start.
a-France b-India c-Poland
3. At the disarmament talks, the United States and the Soviet Union proposed a new treaty that would forbid the placing of nuclear weapons on the ocean floor. True or False?
4. American space officials said that they want to make a whole series of manned landings on the moon after the first landing this summer. True or False?
5. A special representative of President Nixon, John Irwin, opened talks with the leaders of about problems between that government and the United States concerning oil and territorial waters.
a-Venezuela b-Mexico c-Peru

PART II - WORDS IN THE NEWS

Take 4 points for each word that you can match with its correct meaning.

- | | |
|----------------|------------------------------------|
| 1.....encroach | a-change somewhat |
| 2.....endorse | b-approve, support |
| 3.....deter | c-make less real or truthful |
| 4.....modify | d-go beyond proper or usual limits |
| 5.....distort | e-prevent or discourage an act |

PART III - NAMES IN THE NEWS

Take 6 points for names that you can correctly match with the clues.

- | | |
|-----------------|---|
| 1.....UPI | a-international news service |
| 2.....Safeguard | b-tiny Caribbean island |
| 3.....Anguilla | c-unofficial name for modified anti-missile defense |
| 4.....UAR | d-Brazil's capital city |
| 5.....Brasilia | e-another name for Egypt |
- 3-24-69 © VEC, Inc., Madison, Wisconsin

VEC News Program

Match word clues with their corresponding pictures or symbols. 10 points for each correct answer.

A	1.....jokers enjoy April 1st	F	Portrait of a man
B	2.....Senate approved nuclear nonproliferation treaty	G	Explosion
C	3.....many championship games took place last week	H	Person with a bag
D	4.....American Red Cross symbol	I	Person with a hat
E	5.....Secretary of the Treasury David Kennedy	J	Portrait of a man
F	6.....Edward Kennedy, Assistant Senate Majority Leader		
G	7.....Marshal Tito, President of Yugoslavia		
H	8.....March 30 is Palm Sunday		
I	9.....Easter Seal campaign aids crippled youngsters and adults		
J	10.....Florida fans cheer exhibition games		

HOW DO YOU RATE?

(Score Each Side of Quiz Separately) 71 to 80 points - Good. 81 to 100 points - TOP SCORE. 61 to 70 points - Fair. 51 to 60 points - Excellent. 40 or Under ??? - If not!

FAMILY DISCUSSION QUESTION

Do you believe President Nixon's modified anti-missile defense program is a good idea?

THIS WEEK'S CHALLENGE!

What general will take over in July as Supreme Commander of NATO forces in Europe?

Save This Practice Examination! Valuable Reference Material For Exams.

ANSWERS

TO TODAY'S NEWS QUIZ

1-a 2-b 3-c 4-d 5-e 6-e 7-a 8-b 9-c 10-d

BOX OFFICE OPENS 6:30 P.M.
OPENING MAR 26 WATERFORD DRIVE-IN THEATRE

OPEN MON. THRU SAT. 9 to 9
SUNDAYS 10 To 5

It's a Pleasure to Shop and Save at

OPEN MON. THRU SAT. 8 to 9
SUNDAYS 10 to 5

FOOD TOWN SUPER MARKETS

*We Reserve the
Right to Limit
Quantities!
None Sold to
Dealers or Minors*

PEOPLES FOOD MARKETS

7800 Highland Rd.
M-59 Plaza
M-59 at Williams Lk. Rd.
OPEN SUNDAYS

1200 Baldwin Ave.
Corner Columbia
OPEN SUNDAYS

8295 Cooley Lake Rd.
Union Lake Village
OPEN SUNDAYS

8520 Sasabaw Rd.
Pine Knob Plaza
Cor. Mayhew Rd.
OPEN SUNDAYS

2880 Highland Rd.
HYLAND PLAZA
COR. DUCK LAKE RD.
OPEN SUNDAYS

263 Auburn Ave.
OPEN SUNDAYS

465 E. Pike St.
OPEN SUNDAYS

700 Auburn Ave.
OPEN SUNDAYS

686 Orchard Lk. Rd.
OPEN SUNDAYS

Elizabeth Lake Rd.
at Horn St.
OPEN SUNDAYS

East Blvd.
Corner of Perry
OPEN SUNDAYS

Everyday Low Prices • Friendly Service • Gold Bell Stamps

Peters' or Armour's
**LIVER
SAUSAGE**
lb. **39¢**

Fresh
PICNICS
lb. **39¢**

Armour or Hygrade
**PORK ROLL
SAUSAGE**
lb. **39¢**



Our Specialty

THE FINEST FOOD YOUR MONEY CAN BUY

CENTER CUT

PORK CHOPS

Loin Cut
PORK CHOPS
lb. **89¢**

One Quarter Pork
LOIN CHOPS
8-11 Mixed
Chops lb. **69¢**

lb. **79¢**

Country Style
SPARERIBS lb. **59¢**

West Virginia Smoked
PORK CHOPS lb. **99¢**

**NORBEST USDA Grade A
TENDERTIME**

TURKEYS

8-10 lb.
Ave. lb. **39¢**

TURKEY
Drumsticks or Wings
Your Choice lb. **39¢**

MEADOWDALE
CREAM OR
WHOLE KERNEL
CORN
1 Lb. Can **11¢** ea.

GRAPEFRUIT

40 Size
Ea. **6¢**

Green Onions
Red Radishes
Green Peppers
Cucumbers
**YOUR CHOICE
3 for 29¢**

Vine-Ripened
TOMATOES
lb. **29¢**



Meadowdale
STRAWBERRIES
10-oz.
Pkg. **19¢**

Camelot Frozen
PERCH
1-lb.
Pkg. **29¢**



Chocolate
White, Yellow
1-lb. 2-oz.
3 for 59¢ With Coupon

HUNT'S
Pork &
Beans

15-Oz. Can
11¢ EA.

Chase & Sanborn
INSTANT
COFFEE

10-oz. Jar **89¢**

CAMPBELL'S
Vegetable
SOUP

10-Oz. **11¢** EA.

AXION
Pre-Soaker

1-lb.
8-oz. **49¢**

RINGO
DRINKS
Orange Grape or
Party Punch

1-qt.
14-oz. **19¢**

ZION
FIG BARS

2-lb.
Pkg. **39¢**

Blue Ribbon
OLEO

1-lb. **15¢**

PILLSBURY CAKE MIXES

FOOD TOWN-PEOPLES VALUABLE COUPON
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday Only

Pillsbury
CAKE MIXES
With
Coupon
and \$10
Purchase
3 1-lb. 59¢ Limit
3 Boxes
Coupon Expires Wednesday, March 26, 1969
None Sold to Dealers or Minors

Food Town-Peoples Bonus Stamp Coupon

**50 FREE GOLD BELL
Stamps With Purchase**

Whole or Cut Up
2 FRYERS

Coupon Expires Wednesday, March 26, 1969
None Sold to Dealers or Minors

Food Town-Peoples Bonus Stamp Coupon

**50 FREE GOLD BELL
Stamps With Purchase**

Any
PORK ROAST

Coupon Expires Wednesday, March 26, 1969
None Sold to Dealers or Minors

Food Town-Peoples Bonus Stamp Coupon

**50 FREE GOLD BELL
Stamps With Purchase**

3-lb.
ONIONS

Coupon Expires Wednesday, March 26, 1969
None Sold to Dealers or Minors

Food Town-Peoples Bonus Stamp Coupon

**50 FREE GOLD BELL
Stamps With Purchase**

4-Loaves
BREAD Except
Anyways

Coupon Expires Wednesday, March 26, 1969
None Sold to Dealers or Minors

Food Town-Peoples Bonus Stamp Coupon

**50 FREE GOLD BELL
Stamps With Purchase**

3 Pkgs.
EASTER CANDY

Coupon Expires Wednesday, March 26, 1969
None Sold to Dealers or Minors

LAWN GARDEN & FLOWER SHOW



.... Presented by The  Pontiac Press

AT THE PONTIAC MALL

MONDAY thru SATURDAY, MARCH 24 thru 29—9:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.

In the mood for spring? You will be as you stroll past the completely landscaped gardens and displays created for your pleasure at this Lawn, Garden and Flower Show inside the beautiful enclosed Pontiac Mall. Sweet wafts of hyacinths, the trill of wild birds and the happy chortle of the fountains' rushing water will transport you to the land of "green-thumbers," where every plant is a picture and every garden a paradise. To help you attain perfection in your own garden, a daily program of experts will give tips and answer questions in The Pontiac Press' Miniauditorium. For handy reference, Jody Headlee, Garden Editor of The Press has prepared this section listing new shrub, vine and tree varieties, tips on planting flowers and vegetables. There are many, many hints, too, on the arrangement, care and feeding of things that grow.

THE PONTIAC MALL SHOPPING CENTER

For your convenience... Ample, spacious, free parking all around the Center

But Don't Forget to Shovel

Call Your Spade a Spade

By MR. FIX.
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
A square-pointed shovel, turned up on the sides, is a scoop and it's no good for digging. And a shovel with a square, straight blade is no shovel but a spade.

A real shovel is rounded and pointed and great for digging but it's not a spade.

Trivial? Confusing? Perhaps, but knowing which

tool to use is half the job, even for so simple a chore as digging patches that are of an even thickness.

SQUARE-SPADE

The square spade is the one you want for gardening. It's great for transplanting because its sharp, straight edge will cut through roots that would slide past a round blade.

You can use it for edging, for digging a square trench and for

lifting sods in neat, square patches that are of an even thickness.

The round-pointed shovel is for digging holes and getting out the dirt. Because of its point it cuts into the earth more easily. Its rounded sides will hold dirt that you lift out of the hole.

Thus, you would use a spade to dig up a plant for transplanting and a round-pointed shovel for digging the new hole in which to transplant it.

PICK RIGHT TOOL

Round-pointed shovels come with long or short handles. The long handle extends your reach and saves you from bending over.

The long handle gives you greater leverage. The short handle is an aid in working in confined areas close to shrubs and trees or down inside a hole.

When you buy a shovel, look it over carefully. Rest its blade flat on the floor. Some handles rise at a sharper angle than others.

An almost straight blade and handle are the best combination for digging. A handle that rises sharply is best for lifting loads.

WRONG WAY

Most amateurs tire quickly when digging because they use the wrong methods. The blade should be driven straight into the ground, not at an angle.

Your full weight goes on the blade when you press down with your foot on a blade held straight.

Call a spade a spade; and know its use.



Take it easy. Slice off a chunk of earth only four to six inches thick. A bite much thicker than that is harder to move, harder to lift and more work to break up.



Looking forward to
SERVING YOU!
We will be featuring
a Complete Line of Products for
OUTDOOR LIVING
TOWN & COUNTRY
GARDEN CENTER
8812 Highland Road
Pontiac OR 3-7147

Colored Light
Adds Subtle
Effect to Yard

Yellow Hue
Bombs Bugs

With a little experimentation, many color effects can be obtained in outdoor lighting. For example, white light alone displays nature's superb color in your garden picture; but many subtle and fascinating effects can be attained with touches of colored light. Colored light of the same hue as the object to be lighted will heighten that color.

Thus create a more natural effect than will stronger, more saturated colors. White and highly saturated colored flowers, and gardens with mixed colors, look more natural with white light.

If you mix colored light, expect considerable dilution of color. For example, when red, blue and green light are mixed in proper proportion, they will produce white light on the object. However, shadows created within or by the object take on very unusual and attractive color combinations not created by ordinary white bulbs.

Yellow and low-wattage incandescent lamps may tend to deaden the color of grass and foliage, which is enhanced by green or blue-green light, and by cool white and daylight fluorescent lamps. Mercury lamps add dramatic touches of bluish green, and are especially attractive with blue spruce and birch trees. Cool colors, in general, will add depth to your garden picture.

COVER GLASS

In addition to using colored bulbs, color can be obtained by using cover glasses in various colors, which attach directly to the rings of PAR lamps. Outdoor Christmas strings, paper lanterns and colored bulbs are effective for party atmosphere.

The effects you can create here are limited only by your imagination. Generally speaking, however, you will find that tints of warm colors, such as pink, are most flattering to the appearance of people, foods and furnishings.

Let's face it — night flying insects are normally attracted to bright light sources. Research has proved that it is the "blue" part of the light that attracts these insects. Colored filters built into these light bulbs make the light almost invisible to insects.

Yellow lamps are used for this purpose because they eliminate most of the light that insects see and at the same time provide the maximum of light for human eyes. Yellow lamps are available in 60-, 100- and 150-watt sizes.

If floodlighting is used, the floodlights should be placed far enough away from where people congregate so the bugs will not fall where the people are. Where fluorescent lighting is used outdoors, gold fluorescent tubes are least attractive to night flying insects.

In all the Light for Living — Outdoor recipes calling for household-type bulbs in mushroom and bubble fixtures, you may wish to substitute yellow lamps in the fixtures.

WINDOW LIGHT

And don't forget, light shining through the windows from indoor lamps will attract bugs too.

You may wish to add a festive note to garden terrace lighting by stringing alternate red and yellow Christmas tree lights for "bug-less" decorations.

Commercially available electric insect traps further minimize the nuisance of night flying insects. These traps are equipped with special light sources such as the BL lamp, which are rich in blue light but practically invisible to the human eye.

These electric insect traps are placed in areas away from where people are congregated, and will attract and kill most night-flying insects.

REPORTING TIME—Mrs. Ola M. Paige of 286 S. Anderson gets ready to report her 16-year-old dracena. "It was so tiny when I got it," said Mrs. Anderson. "It fit into my pocket book, but look at it now. It's almost to the ceiling."

Pontiac Press Photo

BUY! SELL! TRADE!
USE PONTIAC PRESS WANT ADS!

Scotts EarlyBird SALE!



Make Your Lawn Really Sparkle This Year
Simply spread a bag of TURF BUILDER on your lawn and enjoy the difference it will make. TURF BUILDER is the patented fertilizer that makes grass multiply itself.

SAVE \$2

15,000 sq. ft. bag, reg. \$13.95... \$11.95
Save \$1 on 1,000 sq. ft. bag, reg. \$9.95... \$8.95
Save \$0.50 on 5,000 sq. ft. bag, reg. \$5.45... \$4.95

authorized Scott's dealer

ELDEN'S HARDWARE CO.
3040 Sashabaw OR 3-1420 Drayton Plains

CARLOAD SALE!

Simplicity Riding Tractors

A brand new shipment just in time for spring. A complete line of America's No. 1 Simplicity Riding Tractors for every need and income. Simplicity is unsurpassed for performance, dependability, low maintenance costs and you'll find it costs no more to own the best. All attachments available... see what's new for 1969.

We Service
What We Sell!
Open Daily 8:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.
CLOSED SUNDAYS

SO IT WITH
Simplicity

LEE'S LAWN & GARDEN CENTER

921 University Drive

FE 8-3553 PHONES 338-0215

LAWN, GARDEN and FLOWER SHOW

at
The Pontiac Mall
Demonstrations

Daily in

The Pontiac Press

Mini-Auditorium in The South Mall

(between Winkelman's and Hudson's entrances)

MONDAY, MARCH 24

2:30 p.m. ... **BIRDS and WILDFLOWERS**
Mrs. John C. Plessey and Mrs. Allen B. Carter, W.N.F. & G.A., Rochester Branch

7:30 p.m. ... **STEPS FOR LANDSCAPE DESIGN**
David Krause, landscape architect of Scott, Prote, Krause & Associates

TUESDAY, MARCH 25

2:30 p.m. ... **TECHNIQUES OF ABSTRACT FLORAL ARRANGEMENTS**
Mrs. Harold Brown, Farmington Garden Club of Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan

7:30 p.m. ... **GREENHOUSE GARDENING**
Edmund Boff, Men's Garden Clubs of Detroit and Detroit Parks and Recreation Dept.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26

2:30 p.m. ... **GROWING HERBS**
Mrs. David Bates, W.N.F. & G.A. Birmingham Branch

7:30 p.m. ... **CARE AND GROWTH OF LILIES**
Mrs. Louis Hough, Michigan Regional Lily Society

THURSDAY, MARCH 27

2:30 p.m. ... **PROPER PRUNING OF EVERGREENS, TREES and ORNAMENTAL SHRUBS**
Gordon Dennis, District Extension Horticultural Agent

7:30 p.m. ... **NEW INTRODUCTION OF SHADE TREES and ORNAMENTAL SHRUBS**
Gordon Dennis

FRIDAY, MARCH 28

1:30 p.m. ... **VEGETABLE GARDENING**
William Muller, Cooperative Extension Director of Oakland County

2:30 p.m. ... **AQUATIC WEED CONTROL**
James Neal, District Agent Natural Resources

7:30 p.m. ... **PROPER PRUNING OF FRUIT TREES**
James Lincoln, District Horticultural Agent

SATURDAY, MARCH 29

11:00 p.m. ... **A PICTURE PERFECT LAWN**
John Schwartz, Cooperative Extension Agent Wayne County

2:30 p.m. ... **ANNUALS AN PERENNIALS SCENE**
Munns Caldwell, Cooperative Extension Agent Macomb County

7:30 p.m. ... **FLOWER PHOTOGRAPHY**
Elmore Frank, Michigan Horticultural Society.

the
Mall

Open Daily (Monday thru Saturday) 9:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M. for your convenience. Free parking all around the Center!



THE PONTIAC MALL SHOPPING CENTER
Telegraph and Elizabeth Lake Road

the
Mall

ted's

THE PONTIAC MALL
TELEGRAPH at ELIZABETH LAKE RD.

For relaxed dining while attending the Lawn, Garden and Flower Show!



Cafeteria

Royal Scot's Grill

Tasty and Tempting Foods... Just what you'll be looking for... in an atmosphere for dining pleasure. We are sure you will be pleased!

You'll see a wee bit o' Scotland and enjoy your favorite foods, served by Smilin' Lassies in Tartan Kilts!

DINNER or LUNCHEON... SERVED DAILY MONDAY thru SATURDAY!

SCOTTS EARLYBIRD SALE AT HUDSON'S PONTIAC

SALE
4.95

5,000 sq. ft. coverage

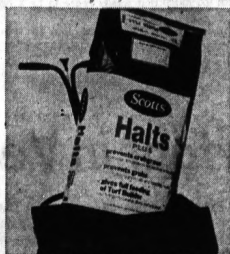
SALE
8.95

10,000 sq. ft. coverage

SALE
11.95

15,000 sq. ft. coverage

- Scotts Turf Builder gives you a greener, thicker lawn
- It's the patented fertilizer that makes grass multiply itself
- Scotts feeds slowly and steadily—avoids the wasteful surge growth that makes for extra mowing
- Scotts keeps grass greener, longer too!
- Get the jump on spring—pick up a bag this weekend and save!



6.95 12.95

2,500 sq. ft. coverage 5,000 sq. ft. coverage

SALE! Scotts Halts Plus prevents crabgrass, fertilizes too. Stops crabgrass seeds as they sprout, grub-proof your lawn for the whole year with just one easy application.



Trade-in your old spreader and get a new Scotts spreader at these low prices. Contact Hudson's Garden Center at Hudson's Pontiac for Information. 18" spreader, **12.95** 24" size, **15.95**

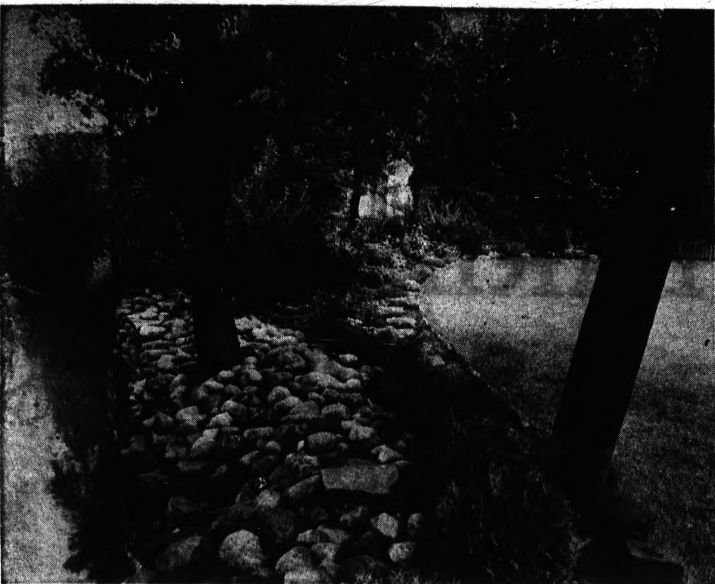


Windsor 4.45 10.95 Blend Seventy 3.95 8.95
1,000 sq. ft. coverage 2,500 sq. ft. coverage 1,000 sq. ft. coverage 2,500 sq. ft. coverage

SALE! Improve your present lawn by "seeding-in" with Windsor. It's a new improved variety of Kentucky bluegrass with rich green color, yet wears like iron. Survives the summer heat. Great for starting a new lawn too. Also, Scotts Blend 70 grass seed.

HUDSON'S

Shop soon in our Garden Center at Hudson's Pontiac.



STONE CONTROL — Henry Barnes of Shady Hollow Drive, Bloomfield Hills, edges the bank of a Rouge River tributary with field stone and broken concrete pieces to control the stream during its high water periods and keep

Pontiac Press Photo the bank from being eaten away by erosion. Deciduous trees, evergreens, annuals and perennials add beauty to the landscape's serpentine border.

Advises District Agent, Gurdon Dennis

Repair Winter Tree Damage

By GORDON K. DENNIS
District Extension
Horticultural Agent

During the winter ice, snow and wind have in some instances damaged trees. Now is the time to repair the damage before the spring flush of growth occurs. Cuts made now will heal rapidly and callus over quicker with the rapid spring growing season.

Bleeding or running of sap from trees will not harm them but may make necessary repainting of cuts later in the year since the flow of sap prevents the tree wound from sealing. Sap should be treated with a tree wound dressing.

Care should be taken to paint only the exposed bare wood area and not the unbroken bark which surrounds the wound. Never under any circumstances completely encircle the trunk of the tree with wire dressing.

Broken limbs should be cut as close as possible to the next nearest limb. No stub or shoulder should be left. Healing will not take place if stubs are left. Eventually, fungi enter the stubs and proceed downward to infect the tree in its main stem. This condition shortens the life of a tree considerably.

SPECIAL PROBLEM

Trees that have large hollows in their top broken or split at a large crotch pose a special problem. If a tree is valuable and the loss of the broken section will leave a misshapen tree, it can often be repaired by a bolting and cabling process. Normally, particularly in the case of large trees, this requires specialized tools and skills and a qualified arborist should be called in.

In the case of small trees which can be reached from the ground the broken section may be pulled up into place and cabled. Cables are attached to limbs with eye bolts or lag screws. Never wind rope or wire around a limb. In time these will cut into the limb girdling it, stopping the flow of food and water and causing everything above the wire or rope to die.

A treed bolt may then be inserted into a hole drilled completely through the broken crotch. Diamond washers and nuts can then be put on each end of the bolt and tightened down. Nuts and washers are countersunk into the tree and then painted over with tree wound dressing.

Holes drilled for rods should be slightly smaller than rods. Tight fitting bolts prevent moisture and fungi from entering and causing decay around the bolts.

PREVENTION

Large splits in crotches can often be avoided by detecting weak crotches before they split. Check trees in the spring when the sap begins to flow:

Why Not Try Some!

Dandelion Gourmet Delicacy

Dr. H. D. Harrington gives one pause before pitting this spring's weed-and-feed against those golden dandelions pecking the lawn. Here is not only gold that glitters, but a tasty soup according to "Edible Native Plants of the Rocky Mountains."

Dr. H. D. Harrington notes that young dandelion leaves are favored for salad; he recommends as an especial delicacy those grown in shade. Roots can be planted in the basement for blanched leaves in winter.

The crown is supposed to be comestible too. Leaves may be boiled like spinach (with a change of water to lessen the bitter taste). The roots can be sliced for salads, and some folks roast, fry, dry and even grind them (to make a coffee-like beverage).

TEA, TOO

Dried leaves supposedly make an acceptable "tea," said of fescue of Highland bentgrass 4, D-type weed killers won't harm the grasses but are blemishes. This is easily ac-

But did you know that young dandelion heads are good in pancakes? Drop them into the batter before turning the pancake. And boy scouts are supposed to eat dandelion seeds as an emergency food.



Pontiac Press Photo by Neil Winter

Don't Underestimate Dandelion

Cutting Twigs Force Early Tree Bloom

Cut twigs of early-blooming trees and shrubs to force them into bloom ahead of season.

Branches can be taken from most early flowering shrubs, although they are not normally pruned at this season. With some trees, especially the fruiting ones, pruning is usually done from now until bud-swelling time anyway.

One general pointer to remember is, if they can be pruned, the larger pieces seem to force easier than small ones. Another, most plants produce two kinds of buds, small or slender ones and large fat ones. The latter are the flower buds. Without them you get no flowers.

As for the plants to use, the first one that comes to everyone's mind is the pussy willow. Whether they are native or the large French goat willow, all come easily. Just cut and put into water. Then, if you want them to last, take them out of the water as soon as the pussies have come.

are especially attractive but for best results don't cut them until greenish cup-like growths have appeared. (These will then turn into the "flowers" you want).

MARCH

Crabapples and peaches both do better if cutting is delayed until March in the North (earlier farther south).

To bring out the flowers you don't need excessive heat. Room temperature or less is better and you don't need to soak the whole stem. This can even be harmful. Straight or slanting cuts may be used. Deep water is not needed, shaving some bark off, mashing or slitting the stems are harmful, not helpful.

Moisture Is Vital

Moisture is of utmost importance in the garden. During winter look over your lot to make certain none is running off in erosion, rather than seeping into the soil.

FORSYTHIA

Next most popular is the forsythia. Taken this month it takes about 2 weeks at room temperature for the golden bells to come. Every month later takes about 4 days off the time.

Not so many people grow the native benzoin and Cornelian cherry. Both of these produce tiny yellow flowers. Cut this month the time required varies from 9 to 14 days.

The Japanese quinces are old favorites. Flowers can now be had in red, scarlet, rose, shrimp pink, almost orange, salmon and white. Here again count upon taking at least 2 weeks but don't hurry them with too much heat.

Both pink and white dogwoods

Annual Ground Cover Favors Sun, Shade

Ground cover plants with attractive flowers are not common. That's why the All-America Selections bronze medal winner Polka Dot, a procumbens vinca or myrtle, will prove popular.

It's easy to grow from seeds, performs equally well when planted in full sun or light shade, is not fussy about soil, and plants from such solid mats that weeds cease to be a problem.

Also, since it's an annual

and not a perennial, it can be used in areas such as where you plan paving for another year but need a ground cover for just one year.

The little plants grow straight upward to a 3 inch height. Then they grow outward, creeping gradually until each plant forms a mat, 2 feet across. Thus spacing closer than 2 feet will result in a complete covering of the area with glossy, dark green leaves.

Seeming to lie flat on top of the foliage are the flowers — single, white with bright red "eyes." Sometimes so many are open at once that the green foliage is hardly noticeable.

The characteristics described make Polka Dot not only a desirable ground cover but useful in window boxes, hanging baskets, rock gardens and as a wide edging for a path, driveway or lawn area.

New Introductions Stress Garden Color

In sun or shade, exciting new Pink Bells, both in the single flower varieties are destined to make 1969 gardens more colorful than ever.

Let's consider first the petunias because they "belong" in every garden. Making their debut this spring are Flame, Tangerine, Rose and Scarlet Magic, and Lavender Lady. These all are in the important single grandiflora class, which means they are versatile enough to be used in any way you choose.

Then there are Lollipop and

Flame will dazzle you with its coral tangerine hues, as will Tangerine, which is precisely that color. Rose Magic, a bright luminous rose, and Scarlet Magic, a rich scarlet red with a golden throat, are two newcomers in the popular Magic series; and Lavender Lady, the newest color in petunias, is a soft lilac lavender.

STILL MORE

Lollipop is rose pink and white, with a light yellow throat, and Pink Bells ring with an abundance of bright pink blooms on compact plants.

Trees Boost Turf in Many Situations

Sure, trees compete with lawngresses for water and fertilizer. But their influence isn't all bad. For instance, trees make shade enough to keep sun-loving crabgrass out of the bluegrass. Fine fescues, in varieties such as Chewings and Pendawn, are notably durable under trees.

A tree not only makes a difference in sunlight and root competition, but rainfall is irregular under a tree. In one test ground adjacent to the trunk of beech trees received about 5 times as much moisture as did soil several feet out.

Much rain ran down the trunk. Since rainfall carries minerals, this has influence upon the soil. The soil was appreciably better near the trunk than away from it.

So long as shade is not too heavy one would expect lawngresses to do well at the base of a tree, — better than farther out near the drip line. Both bluegrasses and fescues 12 to 15 inches high, growing early in the year, should survive even away from the trunk, however, if mowed they are always in bloom. Sound good, don't they?

A home vegetable gardener must learn to recognize the proper time for planting the many varieties of vegetables he might produce in his garden. Some are susceptible to cold damage, and others will seldom freeze, even in very cold weather and in frozen soil.

Some vegetables produce only in cool spring or fall seasons; others, like beans, watermelons, late muskmelons, need an abundance of hot, dry, sunny days for a good crop.

The hardy crops, seldom damaged by cold if planted early April after the frost is gone from the ground, include radishes, leaf and head lettuce (all varieties), onion sets, peas, greens, turnips. Also cabbage to be planted a couple of months later (late April or early could move the dates ahead a May). are: table beets, carrots, few days.

They produce fruit nearly as early as carefully-tended greenhouse started stock. Most of the bedding flower plants, tomatoes, peppers, eggplant, and sweet potatoes are very sensitive to any least frost exposure.

Then there are a few plants which do well only if planted very early. These include leaf lettuce, head lettuce, garden peas, spinach, and a few other crops which cannot tolerate high temperatures or drought. Strawberries should be planted in early April.

Some crops are well adapted to mid-summer or early fall planting so that their mature crops are harvested in the cooler fall weeks. These include Chinese cabbage, turnips, rutabagas, late carrots and beets, parsley, late cabbage, and the greens crops.

Gardeners can find a few crops, too, that can be planted at rather regular intervals most of spring and summer. Radishes, bibb or buttercrunch lettuce, snap beans, beets and carrots, are in this class. All of these are rather tolerant of most any kind of temperatures if enough water is available.

The final crop planted in home gardens each year might well be a crop of well-fertilized rye, to cover the soil through the winter, present a pleasing appearance in late fall and winter, and to be fertilized and then plowed down in early spring to supply an abundance of organic matter for the next year's crop.

AT LAWN, GARDEN AND FLOWER SHOW

William Muller, cooperative extension director of Oakland County, will speak on "Vegetable Gardening." Friday at 1:30 p.m. in The Pontiac Press mini-auditorium at the Pontiac Mall, Elizabeth Lake and Telegraph Roads, Waterford Township.

TROPICAL TREAT — Mrs. Thomas Campbell of 169 Cadillac doesn't have to go to Florida or California to pick oranges. She just steps out on her enclosed sun porch and helps herself. In addition to the fruiting lemon and orange trees, Mrs. Campbell also has tender azaleas and hibiscus.

Pontiac Press Photo by Ron Utterhauer

Plot Plan Important to Garden

Believe it or not, the best gardens — especially flower gardens — are started now. If you wait until planting you won't have time to plot it so carefully and, perhaps, will even be in too great a rush to prepare the soil carefully.

First, "plant" your garden on paper. On a piece of graph or self-ruled out paper experiment with the size and shape of the beds using a scale such as 1/4 inch to the foot. It's much easier to erase a line or two than changing the garden. Finally, think of later care.

A bed 5 feet deep is as much as you can handle conveniently, if you can work from both sides. Make it shallower (4 feet maximum) if all the work must be done from one side.

Next, make a list of the flowers, annuals or perennials you want, their blooming seasons and their heights. Then mark out irregular clumps on the map, beginning with the tallest growers and work down to the smallest which obviously should be in front. Also, try to intersperse each according to blooming season so that you have at least some color throughout the garden at all times.

COLOR

Color is hard to plot without experience. However, here are a few pointers. In any grouping, plants of all one color make a bolder effect than mixed colors. Also, with bright colors or strong contrasts use plenty of white flowers or gray-leaved plants to temper them.

Now you are ready to tackle the outside. As soon as the ground is dry enough to dig without being sticky mark out the beds and prepare the soil, then shovel over it at least a 2-inch layer of leafmold, peat, old manure or compost and mix it in thoroughly with a spade or shovel a full spade deep. If the ground is stoney a spading fork is even better.

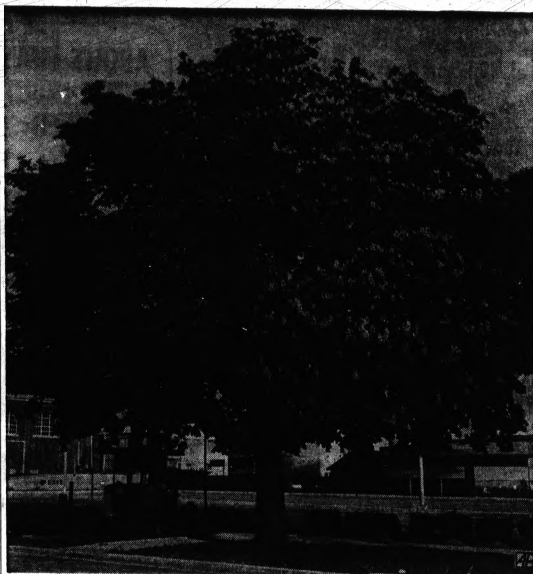
At the same time add fine gravel if the soil is heavy. Also work in 5 to 6 pounds of a good vegetable fertilizer for every 100 square feet and lime if needed.

If you have the time — and the energy — the results will be even better. If you shovel off the top layer a spade-deep deep. Then improve the next layer down, a spade deep, in the same way before returning the top layer. Settle the soil with a good wetting and when dry enough rake smooth and plant.

Amaranthus Is a Spectacular

A spectacular accent plant is Amaranthus. You may call it summer poinsettia.

Newer varieties have foliage in shades of red, from deep maroon to bright cerise.



SCHIZOPHRENIC—Indicative of the changing weather we have been experiencing, this chestnut tree in Part Huron, Mich., appears unable to make its mind

whether Spring is here or not. One side of the tree is in full bloom while the other side, from whence come most of the chill breezes, is almost a total blank.

Lily, Orchid, Azalea

Flowers Herald Spring

Though Easter will be early gift to perk up a living room coffee table.

What about an Easter basket? Use brightly colored straw or wicker baskets lined with clear plastic sheeting or transparent kitchen wrap.

Then "pop in" the plants, kept in their clay containers, and fill the empty spaces with peat moss or sphagnum. The plants will draw moisture and air through the porous walls of their containers. If the filler material is kept moist, and you'll be giving a decorative centerpiece.

A do-it-yourself dish garden can be easily arranged with one large-sized, 10 or 12-inch clay saucer, and small 2 or 3-inch clay-potted plants. Line the saucer with drainage material—pebbles or broken pieces of pot—put the plants on top, and fill with peat or sphagnum to the top of the saucer. Keeping the plants in their containers makes them easily changeable for seasonal color.

The Men's Garden Club of Rochester will display dish gardens at the Lawn, Garden and Flower Show today through Saturday at the Pontiac Mall. Experts on duty will answer any questions.

By adding personal touches to Easter gift plants, they'll become welcomed decorative features for any home or apartment.

PEBBLE GARDEN

Why not try a pebble garden? Start with an attractive brass or copper tray, or a newly-painted aluminum baking dish, and line it with white pebbles. Then set a grouping of clay-potted plants on top.

Make your choices decoratively compatible; if one plant is an upright cactus, another could be a trailing philodendron or ivy. If one is a spiky-looking snake plant, balance it with a full peperomia. Mix flowers and foliage in your tray-lined pebble garden and it might be just the

We Specialize in TREE SPRAYING

We have over 18 YEARS of EXPERIENCE in tree care, offering COMPLETE TREE SERVICE to the Pontiac Area since 1951. Trained by the City of Pontiac Forestry Department.

- STUMP REMOVAL
- ORNAMENTAL SPRAYING

A. E. Dalby & Sons

TREE SERVICE

2135 Richmond

FE 5-3005



Green Lawn Needs Water

The simplest way to tell if your bluegrass lawn is suffering distress from drought is to note its darker, bluish color around midday.

The turf also loses its springiness, footprints showing for some minutes after it is walked across. At this early stage there will have been no permanent harm, and each night the cooler temperature, dew, and reduced evaporation revive the grass.

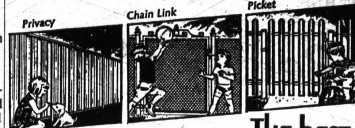
But midday wilting is a sign that not much moisture remains in the root zone, and that you had better start irrigating if you want the lawn to remain green.

Hardy lawn species such as Kentucky bluegrass and fine fescue can endure drought, even though turning completely brown; they snap back when the plants are to bloom.

Annual Mallows for Pink Blooms

Too seldom seen are the annual mallows or Lavatera. Their pink flowers look like those of single hollyhocks.

Seeds can be sown outdoors where the plants are to bloom.



The BEST AND THE BEST looking. ANCHOR FENCE.

Protects children, pets and property. Anchor offers a choice of Chain Link, Privacy, Picket or Wood. Chain Link variety includes new Meadow green vinyl-coated Perma-fused, aluminum or steel wire in 1" Modernmesh® or 2" standard weave.

FOR FREE ESTIMATE, CALL:

FE 5-7471

NO DOWN PAYMENT • LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS

Flat and semi-gloss enamel latex paints — on sale now!

INTERIOR FLAT LATEX

TOUGH LATEX ENAMEL

Guaranteed 1-coat coverage at price of most 2-coat paints! Rolls or brushes on smoothly, dries fast! Clean up with soapy water. White, colors.

349
GAL.
REG. 6.99

Latex ease of application with enamel scrubability! Dries fast; soapy water cleans up spills. Semi-gloss finish is great for "action" rooms!

549
GAL.
REG. 7.49

Wards DRY masonry paint



SAVE 1.50! IT'S GUARANTEED WATER PROOF!

349
GALLON
REG. 4.99

- It's ready to use — no mixing
- For interior and exterior use
- It works above or below grade

Great masonry paint! Seals any masonry surface! Use on damp or dry surfaces, inside or outside, above or below grade! Roll, brush or spray it on — dries in two hours with no lingering "painty" odors. White, four colors. "Dry" now!

PEARCE
FLORAL COMPANY

Two Deliveries Daily to Detroit, Birmingham, Bloomfield and Intermediate Points

Open Daily 8 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

559 Orchard Lake Avenue

Closed Sunday and Wednesday

Phone FE 2-0127

you'll like Wards  **Pontiac Mall**

Plant by Mid-April

Beauty of Roses Repays Effort

Roses thrive on loving care. pended than many other plants drop below 15 degrees, you'll be sure, but don't be misled into not growing them in your garden by those who say that roses are a lot of work. Modern hybrid roses themselves, as that captured your fancy. Surely such a list will include Carla, a fresh dawn pink hybrid tea; the deep crimson Viking; and when a flowering plant hybrid tea; the rich red Crispin Duke hybrid tea; and perhaps the 1969 All-America Selections—pink Gene Boerner and lavender Angel Face, both floribundas; Comanche, scarlet and happy? You may, in fact, grandiflora; and Pascali, a discover that your roses give you more pleasure over a longer time for the work ex-



Carla, Dawn Pink Rose

Peas Favor Weather That's Cool

There's nothing half so delicious as tender, young peas fresh from the garden picked while small and full of sugar—not the hard tasteless marbles often sold and plunked into the pot immediately. You can't grow them, you say? Of course, you can, if you remember a few simple steps.

First, peas do best in cool weather. So, plant early. Even in the latitude of Boston the ideal date, according to tradition, is St. Patrick's Day.

In years past it was frequently recommended the soil be dug 18 or more inches deep and a good layer of manure be put into the bottom of the trench. Then soil was returned to within 5 to 6 inches of the surface before planting with the remainder filled as growth progressed.

Now with a spade or shovel the soil is prepared one full spade depth and the seeds planted 2 to 4 inches deep depending upon the soil—shallow in heavy soils, deeper in sandy ones. For food, incorporate 6 pounds of any good vegetable fertilizer per 100 feet of row. Also, lime, if a test proves the soil notably acid (a pH of 5.5 is considered best). And, of course, use ground limestone, not hydrated lime which can be too strong, if not applied carefully.

SPEED GERMINATION

Early germination is frequently slow. Therefore, it often helps to germinate the seed in a roll of wet flannel before planting. It is that especially helpful in heavy soils in danger of becoming soggy.

Finally, one more step helps a great deal in soil where peas great deal in soil where peas have never been grown before. That is inoculating the seed with nitrifying bacteria before planting. One or more brands are available at garden and farm stores. If there are none near you, write to a good mail order seed house.

Finally, for tall-growing peas stick brush or cheap fencing into the rows for the vines to climb on. If you grow early ones your crop may be a little smaller but you won't need supports.

James Lincoln, district horticultural agent, will demonstrate "Fruit Tree Pruning" Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Lawn, Garden and Flower Show in the Pontiac Mall.

By this time you undoubtedly have dreamed through the rose soil around and over the plants to a height of 12 inches. Many expert rosarians find they give adequate winter protection.

These and other fine roses exemplify the fact that modern hybrids really ease the burden of rose care. How? Simply because good, careful breeding from the best parent stock has given them a healthier, stronger start in life, and, by the same token, has made them more resistant to common rose problems.

Proper planting should be your first consideration. Even here there may be less work than before if your roses come in plantable containers. In this case, you just dig a hole slightly bigger than the container, then plant the container and all.

Don't worry. The container soon will disintegrate and the roots, already nourished by the special planting medium in the container, will spread out naturally and comfortably.

With bare-root stock, dig the planting hole deep enough to accommodate the roots, spread the roots down a mound formed in the center of the hole, and add soil to fill. Then form the soil around the roots and water thoroughly.

Whether you plant roses in containers or bare-root, it is a good rule to mound soil 6 to 8 inches high around the plants to protect them from drying spring winds. Unhilt them when growth is noted.

MID-APRIL

Try to get your roses in the ground before mid-April. Make sure they get a location offering the most sunlight, and where the soil drains well.

To protect their plants from insects, most rosarians have turned to the work-saving systemic insecticides. A systemic insecticide application remains effective for six weeks. Some are available with special fertilizer formulas so fertilizing can be accomplished at the same time.

Where systemic are not used, spraying or dusting should be done regularly every week or 10 days throughout the season. Roses rely on water more than anything else to produce good bloom so be sure they get a good soaking when rains are sparse. Three feedings should be made—once in early spring when growth starts, after the peak blooming period in June, and again late in July. A 10-6-4 formula is recommended.

REMOVE OLD BLOOMS

Always remove spent blooms and don't hesitate to cut fresh ones for enjoyment indoors. However, the way you cut the spent or fresh blooms will influence subsequent bloom productivity. Always cut close to a bud which is just above a true leaf—usually a five foliate one. The new flowering shoot will develop from this bud. Never make cuts midway between leaves.

Finally, when winter comes, if you live where temperatures

Feeding and Care of Highland Bent

Highland bentgrass should be mowed frequently, at a height around 3/4 inch, suggests the Lawn Institute. Highland responds well to regular fertilization. Feeding each several weeks is not too often. Light rates suffice. To keep Highland resplendent all summer, water when weather turns dry.

An inexpensive underground irrigation system activated automatically by a time clock, is available.

Popular Fescue

For a number of years the Pennlawn variety of fine fescue has been exceptionally popular in lawnseed blends. Pennlawn was originally developed at Pennsylvania State University from a combination of three disease-resistant strains. Fine fescues are widely recognized for tolerance of shade.

Azaleas Ideal for Gift Giving

Among the appealing gift plants, now available at local florists are azaleas in shades of red and pink, delicate red, pink and white cyclamen, and lush gardenia and orchid plants.

To keep plants from accumulating root-destroying excess water, remove any foil wrappings from around clay pots, and add a matching clay saucer as a thoughtful touch.

Indoor Garden Creates Beauty

Indoor gardens don't have to be elaborate and costly. A few green plants of contrasting sizes and shapes, in their natural clay containers, will help freshen homes all winter long.

Group them together for the best possible display, and because closely massed plants produce additional humidity to help them stay healthy in overheated rooms.

ABOUT THAT HOME INSURANCE YOU NEED...

You can get an Allstate Homeowners Package Policy for less than what most other companies charge for similar protection. This one policy gives you...

- Fire and windstorm coverage on your home and most belongings...
- Theft and vandalism coverage...
- Comprehensive personal liability insurance.

To get all the details, phone or visit:

4381 Highland Road (M-59)
AT PONTIAC LAKE ROAD

Phone 681-0400

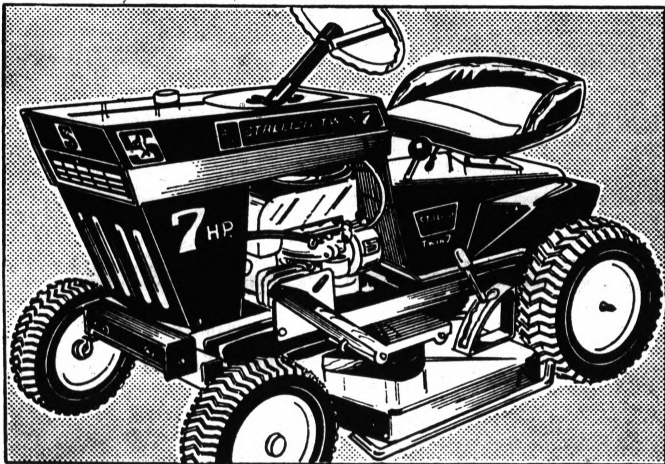
Allstate Insurance Companies
Northbrook, Ill.

OPEN DAILY 10-10
Sun. 11-6

1 WEEK ONLY

Kmart

Lawn and Garden Show Specials



Save on This Popular Tractor Power

7 H.P. 7-SPEED TRACTOR

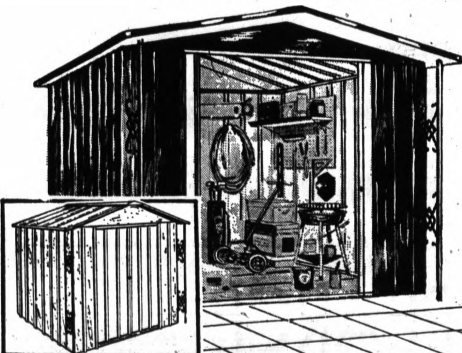
Our Regular \$333³³
This Week Only . . .

\$297

"Stallion Twin 7" garden tractor has 32" twin blade mower; recoil starter plus ring gear for electric starter; 16" rear, 13" front hi-inflation tires; 7-speed transmission. Completely assembled. Immediate Delivery.

STEEL UTILITY SHEDS

WITH 40-INCH BY 69-INCH DOOR OPENINGS



BIG 8-FT. x 6-FT.

\$88

Charge It at
Kmart

6-FT. x 5-FT.

\$66

This sturdy aluminum frame shed with full 50-inch double doors and flat roof gives you more, much more storage room than the ordinary sheds... Easily assembled in a few minutes. All you need is a screwdriver.

GLENWOOD PLAZA North Perry at Glenwood

Perry's Lawn & Garden Ctr.

SALES

SERVICE

PARTS



POWER
MOWERS

GARDEN
TRACTORS

RIDING
MOWERS

7605 HIGHLAND RD.

Call 673-6236

PONTIAC

Chemical Weeding Is Easy on Your Back

Leisure time gardeners and beginning of the season around effective when applied before lawn faners too often settle established flowers or around weeds sprout or immediately after they've been removed. They could eliminate most of in the spring often will keep the the stoop and practically all of treated area weed-free for the the pain by intelligent use of a season.

weed killer.

The trick is to stop weeds while the weed killers can be used any time during the growing season, they are most before they start.

Weed killer application at the growing season, they are most before they can get rooted.

Granulated chemicals should to a depth of two or three annual bluegrass, lovegrass, pigweed and goose grass. Weeds such as nutgrass, Routine cultivation during the quackgrass and Bermuda grass gardening season to a depth of also are controlled but for these 1½ inches will not destroy the species a heavier application of one pound over 100 square feet Among the weeds that are instead of one pound over 200 raked or cultivated into the soil controlled are crabgrass, square feet is recommended.

HERBERT TAYLOR & SON

LANDSCAPING

Landscape Designing & Construction
RESIDENTIAL and COMMERCIAL

477-9490

531-4523

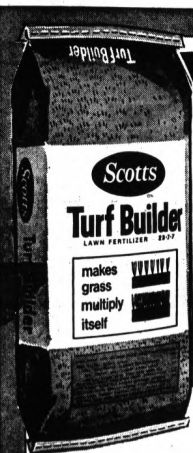
17340 Kentfield, Detroit

OPEN A HANDY
FRANK'S CHARGE

FRANK'S NURSERY SALES

ALWAYS GREATER
VALUE AT FRANK'S

HUGE SAVINGS at FRANK'S



SAVE \$2
ON **Scott's**
Turf Builder

GREENS UP YOUR LAWN FAST, AND
MAKES GRASS MULTIPLY ITSELF!

15,000 SQUARE FEET REG. \$13.95 • THRU 3-31

10,000 SQUARE FEET REG. \$9.95 • THRU 3-31

\$11.95 \$8.95

5,000 SQ. FT. REG. \$5.45 Thru 3-31, **\$4.95**

Save now on famous Turf Builder, no matter what size you need for your lawn! Turf Builder greens up your lawn fast and keeps it green while it promotes carpet-thick grass. Use it even in newly seeded areas!

during
our

SALE

OF LAWN PRODUCTS

No. N-1715 © 1969, Frank's Nursery Sales, Inc.

FEED
LARGE
LAWNS
FAST!

SAVE \$20

SCOTT'S DELUXE
**ROTARY
SPREADER**

REG. \$49.95 • NOW ONLY

\$29.95

AT FRANK'S • CHARGE IT!

Now for a limited time, you get huge savings on the spreader that holds enough lawn food for 10,000 sq. ft. and spreads that area with an 8-ft. swath in less than 10 minutes! It'll do a whole acre in 30! Precision made, it adjusts to avoid application to areas adjacent to lawn, has on-off control.

Trade In Your
Old Spreader & **SAVE \$12****Scotts No. 75 SPREADER**REGULAR \$27.95 ... **\$15.95** WITH
TRADE INTrade In Your
Old Spreader & **SAVE \$7****Scotts No. 35 SPREADER**REGULAR \$19.95 ... **\$12.95** WITH
TRADE IN

**SAVE
\$1.00**
ON SCOTT'S
GRASS SEED

WINDSOR

2,500 SQ. FT. REG. \$11.95

\$10.95 Thru 3-31-69

1,000 SQ. FT. REG. \$4.95

\$4.45 Thru 3-31-69

The improved bluegrass that resists drought, disease, and traffic. Fast sprouting seed in Blend 70 covers until the Windsor takes over.

**BLEND 70**

2,500 SQ. FT. REG. \$9.95

\$8.95 Thru 3-31-69

1,000 SQ. FT. REG. \$4.45

\$3.95 Thru 3-31-69

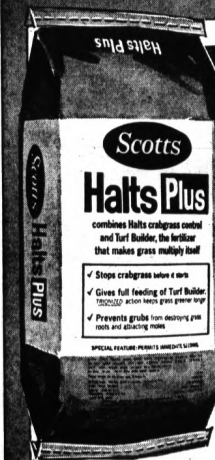
SAVE \$5
ON SCOTT'S
DELUXE 10M
MOWER



REG. \$59.95

\$54.95

Super smooth, whisper quiet. Cuts an extra wide 19" swath. Dialing the cutting height is as easy as tuning a radio.



SAVE \$2
ON **Scott's**
HALTS Plus

PREVENTS CRABGRASS ALL SEASON,
KILLS LAWN INSECTS AND GIVES
LAWN FULL TURF BUILDER FEEDING!5,000 SQUARE FEET
REG. \$14.95 • Thru 3-312,500 SQUARE FEET
REG. \$7.95 • THRU 3-31

\$12.95 \$6.95

Halts Plus sets up a barrier that keeps crabgrass from sprouting all season, and gives a full Turf Builder feeding. It also prevents grub damage, discourages moles, allows same day seeding of bare spots.

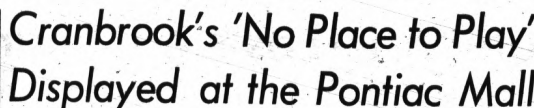
OPEN 7 DAYS
9 TO 9

FRANK'S NURSERY SALES

FREE PARKING
CHARGE IT

5919 HIGHLAND ROAD (M59) at AIRPORT ROAD

31590 Grand River, Farmington • 6575 Telegraph at Maple Rd. • 14 Mile Rd. at Crooks Rd.



Spring Lawn Care Kills Pesky Weeds

Fine Fescue Grows Erect

Outdoor Lighting Can Double Size of Family Living Area

Planned outdoor lighting can double the size of your family living area by making your yard, porch or terrace an after-dark activity center. It can be the key to a whole new set of yard sports, games and barbecues.

It provides the ideal setting for outdoor entertaining, garden work or evening relaxation. Also, outdoor lighting lends itself to a safer home by preventing accidents, discouraging prowlers and trespassers.

At the same time, with proper garden lighting, your home can become the showplace of the neighborhood.

While there is no master plan for outdoor lighting, Detroit Edison does offer some valuable tips that will help you enjoy outdoor living after dark. The key is, "the right light in the right place."

LIGHTED GARDEN
For example, your porch or terrace can become an attractive and convenient "extra room" for regular family use, for entertaining, for relaxation and full enjoyment of your lighted garden.

If the terrace is used only for entertaining and conversation, 5 to 10 footcandles will provide a comfortable lighting level. Wall brackets with dome-type top reflectors to direct light down toward the floor can be combined with some up-lighting to reflect off the ceiling. For reading and other demanding eye tasks, portable lamps should be placed in seating areas.

Garden lighting can enhance the beauty of your yard by providing new color effects for

your flower and shrub settings. Overall flood-lighting at low levels is recommended, so that the garden area presents a unified picture. Individual lighting in each flower bed results in an attractive "spotlight" effect.

Many gardens have a cherished piece of sculpture—a pool, small or large—a jet or spray. All can be transformed into feature attractions after dark—all can add new beauty and glamour to the night-time outdoor living pattern, with lighting.

FOCAL POINT

If you're fortunate enough to have a beautiful tree in your garden, you can light it as a focal point, a star attraction of your outdoor living area; or, it can be lighted as a background of flowers or shrubbery; or, as a natural canopy, over your garden or terrace.

The type of tree—its size, location and the effect you desire will help you determine the lighting plan.

A well lit garden can be enjoyed inside too. The picture window that frames an attractive view all day long can be just a dark area on the living-room wall, come sun-down.

Or, it can take on extra charm after dark—when outdoor lighting reveals the beauty of your garden. When you light up the garden picture, you'll have a glowing color portrait on the wall—day and night!

For the more energetic set, lighting for outdoor sports and games means more hours of fun. It can make your home a popular gathering place for neighborhood families—a real center of attraction for young folks; in particular.

Yet this lighting is easy to plan and install. Buildings and trees are good locations for sports lighting equipment. Or, telescopic poles, purchased or home-made, fitting into pipe sleeves that are driven into the ground, can be used. These poles can be set up, taken down and stored conveniently.

Careful aiming of the lighting units, and high mounting—at least 16 to 20 ft. above ground—will keep light out of players' eyes... an important point to remember in lighting for sports. Light coming from several directions reduce shadows, provides more uniform light and better target visibility.

Yard work, painting, transplanting, mowing—tasks like these can often be done after dark, when it's cooler for you, and easier for transplanted flowers to get off to a good start before the day's heat—or when free time is available—if lighting for outdoor living is ready to help you.

Provide permanent lighting for areas in which chores are done regularly. For work such as putting out trash, you won't need very much light. For garden work, repairs and other tasks where details are important, portable lighting equipment will put the night light in the right place—as easily as you move a portable lamp from one location to another indoors.

CONTACT EDISON'S

If you are planning any kind of outdoor lighting, contact your local Edison office. An Edison lighting specialist can help you plan your overall lighting scheme so you'll get the maximum in beauty, utility and safety.



ALL-AMERICAN selections for 1969: Top—High quality, semi-vining Buttercup-type winter squash Kindred. Middle—Big-heading hybrid cabbage Harvester Queen. Below—Almost bell shape greenish-white bush summer hybrid squash St. Pat Scallop.

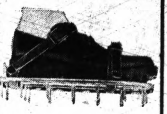
2-4D Chemicals Won't Hurt Pets

Weed-killing 2-4D chemicals are not harmful to pets and humans according to extensive testing by government and private organizations.

Such chemicals, however, should be kept away from sensitive shrubs and flowers, turf agronomists at Amchem Research Farm, Ambler, Pa., report.

Wood ice cream bar sticks make good markers for garden or house plants.

LAWN AERATOR STRAPS ON SHOE



AERATE FOR A BEAUTIFUL LUSH GREEN LAWN

No other care compares. Lets more oxygen, water and nutrients reach roots. Cuts lawn to perfect height. Very effective in hot dry weather. Saves 1/2 cent in fuel for every 100 sq. ft. aerated. No mess. No noise. No danger. 10 days for refund. Prompt del. Simple. 5449 Jefferson Ct., Detroit, Mich. 48207



Gilson RM7 MOWER

7 hp 8.5 engine • 3 speed transmission • 24" adjustable cutting mower • Convenient controls • Automatic steering • Simple clutch/brake • Padded seat • Pneumatic tires • All-welded frame

DETROIT SUBURBAN Lawn Service

2635 DIXIE HWY. FE 8-9041

LAWN, GARDEN and FLOWER SHOW

KRESGE'S

THE PONTIAC MALL STORE ONLY!



DIG IN FOR A beautiful garden

Grass Seed Blend To Suit Most Soil

5 lbs. for 1.63

Fencing 1.33

10' sections, 18 inches high, 10' x 4' .67¢

Grass Seed Blend To Suit Most Soil

5 lbs. for 1.63

Fertilizers 59¢

Garden Gloves 64¢

Weed Killer 63¢

Flower and Vegetable Seed Packs 29¢

Aluminum Lawn Edging 1.27¢

3.76 6' x 4' Webs

6.88 7' x 16' Webs

Aluminum Folding Furniture

3.76 Chair

6.88 Chaise

Charge It at Kresge's

S. S. KRESGE COMPANY



A WINNER—Glamour Girl, salmon-pink and white, is a half-dwarf sweet pea. Needs no staking, but will climb if you wish.

Climber and Bush

5 Sweet Pea Types

Nowadays there are sweet peas and then again there are sweet peas. Some of them climb, some don't, some can if you want them to but don't if you don't.

And, it goes without saying, some have more and larger flowers than others.

Let's begin with the climbers. For years the most popular strain has been the Cuthbertson, heat-resistant floribundas.

Since last year these have been superseded by the Royals which have longer stems, larger blooms and plants that stand up even better under the summer sun.

CUTTING FLOWERS.
Another widely-grown group is called Galaxy. These have the valuable characteristic of opening many flowers at once, making them attractive for cutting.

Then there are the "bush" type—the Knee-Hi and Bijou strains. These have stems sturdy enough so they grow upright, bushy and remain dwarf. This makes them available for use as a bedding plant.

The Knee-Hi grow best when planted in full sun, away from a building. Bijous are small enough to use in window boxes.

Americana sweet peas will grow in bush form to 18 inches

high if not staked but, if desired, a 3-foot-high support will assist them to climb.

With the array of lawn aids available today, spring seedings can be as successful as those made in autumn. Yet, hot weather is not ideal for the favorite lawn species used from the border states northward, the Kentucky bluegrasses, fine fescues and bentgrasses such as Highland.

Best that they become established before summer. So seed as early as possible, taking advantage of cool growing weather in early spring. Sow seed even to frozen ground; they seeds lodge well in frost-pitted soil.

When new grass reaches mowing height a crabgrass preventer is permissible. Crabgrass preventers knock out crabgrass as it sprouts. Siduron singles out crabgrass, won't injure bluegrass, fine fescue and bentgrass even when applied along with the seed.

Siduron does not control Poa annua and other annual weeds, however, as do a great extent other preventers such as Americana sweet peas will benefit, bensulide, DCPA and terbutol.

After Attending THE LAWN, GARDEN and FLOWER SHOW at THE PONTIAC MALL... just step across the street and see the wonderful collection of Indoor - Outdoor Carpet... at the FLOOR SHOP

Ozite

Use Ozite Carpet in the Kitchen, rec-room, bath... on the porch, patio, terrace! It's the original outdoor-indoor carpet, with over ten million yards already in use! Shuns off rain, sleet and snow. Won't rot or mildew. Resists stains and spotting. 16 decorator colors to select from.

Only \$389 Sq. Yd.

no money down — UP TO 3 YEARS TO PAY!

ACROSS from HUDSON'S — Pontiac Mall

2255 ELIZABETH RD. — PHONE 682-4421

Open Mon. & Fri. 9 to 5 — Tue., Wed., Thurs. Sat. 9 to 6

2 BLOCKS WEST OF TELEGRAPH

FLOOR SHOP

Your lawn is the first thing they see . . . this year be proud of it!



A sensible way to start is by saving during Scott's Early Bird SALE

Simply spread a bag of TURF BUILDER on your lawn and enjoy the difference it will make. Turf Builder is the patented fertilizer that makes grass multiply itself. It feeds slowly and steadily, avoiding the wasteful surge growth that makes extra mowing. Keeps grass longer, too. Pick up a bag this week and enjoy a greener, thicker lawn this year.

Early Bird Turf Builder Sale Ends April 1

\$2 OFF 15,000 Sq. Ft. Bag (100 ft. x 150 ft.) \$12.95 sale price \$11.95

Save \$1 on 10,000 sq. ft. Bag \$9.95, sale price \$8.95

Save 50¢ on 5,000 Sq. Ft. Bag \$5.45, sale price \$4.95

10 Minutes North of Pontiac on Perry (M-24) As You Enter Lake Orion

JACOBSEN'S

GARDEN TOWN NURSERY

545 S. Broadway, Lake Orion

Hours: 8:30 to 5 p.m. 693-8383

For Indoor Culture

Unusual Bulbs That Are Easy to Grow

Bulbs have always held a unique place in the hearts of gardeners, for out of the most unpromising brown structures, in a relatively short time, come some of the world's most beautiful flowers. Also, most of them

are quite easy to grow by even the rank amateurs.

Perhaps, the best known and easiest of all are the paperwhite narcissi available at most flower and garden shops and many other stores. Just fill a bowl with pebbles. Stick the bulbs $\frac{1}{4}$ into the stones and add water until it touches the bottom of the bulbs.

Once roots start keep the water lower to prevent rotting the bulbs. Blossoms that will scent the whole room will come in a few weeks.

Similar but less common and less well-known are the yellow relatives, narcissus Grand Soleil d'Or. Just start them in a little cooler. Throw the bulbs of both away after blooming. They are worn out.

Some stores also sell freesias, whose fragrant blue, orange, salmon, yellow, pink or white flowers are common in spring bouquets sold in flower shops. Just plant the bulbs in a good but gritty soil, barely covered and 6 to a 5 inch pot. Water as needed and keep at 50 to 60 degrees. Blossoms will come in 10 to 12 weeks.

Later when the leaves turn yellow, stop watering and put the pot in the cellar until fall. Then repot and use over again.

Lately many chain stores have been selling voodoo lilies. These are not much to look at but they are interesting. The flower is vaguely like a Jack-in-the-pulpit and a bit smelly for 24 hours. Just cover the bulbs with potting soil in a small pot and water.

After blooming the large, deeply-cut leaves add interest with their spotted stems. Al-

low the plants to grow until fall. Then dry off and save for growing again. They multiply fast.

CALLAS

Closely allied to these are the callas, not only the well-known white ones but the dwarf white, yellow, and pink ones. Plant any of these, one to a pot of reasonable size. Keep cool until well started and then put in a warm place and feed and water generously.

Amarylils is showy and popular, large bulbs produce

two to eight large trumpets of red, pink or white. Set the lower quarter of the bulb in the soil in a comparatively small pot. Water sparingly and keep in a cool place until the flower buds are well out of the bulb.

Then give more heat, water and food. After flowering keep the bulb growing until fall. Then stop watering and rest for three months or more.

There are still other bulbs but these should give anyone a good selection.

Member, Metropolitan Detroit Landscapers Assn.

LANDSCAPING—DESIGNING
SOODING—SEEDINGLARGE SHADE AND
EVERGREEN TREESRETAINING WALLS
FREE ESTIMATES

See our display booth at the Flower and Garden Show at the Pontiac Mall

L. D. Smith Landscaping Co.
2617 Auburn Road — Auburn Heights
Telephone 852-1366

Test Your Soil
Before Using Lime

Gardeners in heavy soil sections often find it to their advantage to apply a light coating of limestone to the surface of the soil at this season.

The up and down heaving due to frost action will work it into the soil very well. Of course, only a soil test can tell you how badly a soil needs lime. However, a frequently used dosage is 3 pounds to 100 square feet.

Where the soil is heavy and claylike but already limey try gypsum instead. It will often correct the situation without appreciably changing the acidity level of the soil.

Bare soils in vegetable gardens can still be sown with a green manure crop to space under in the spring and increase the humus content of the soil. At this date it is best to check with your local garden or farm store about which is best to use in your area now.

KLUESNER
LANDSCAPING CO.

Complete
Expert
Landscaping

CALL
682-7850

State Licensed Nurseryman Lic. #63230
1167 NOKOMIS PONTIAC

The OTHER MAN'S GRASS May Always Be
GREENER But YOURS Can Be SHORTER
Call BLOOMFIELD SUBURBAN
LAWN SERVICE
332-4993

a brand-new
WHEEL HORSE
tractor with
FREE MOWER

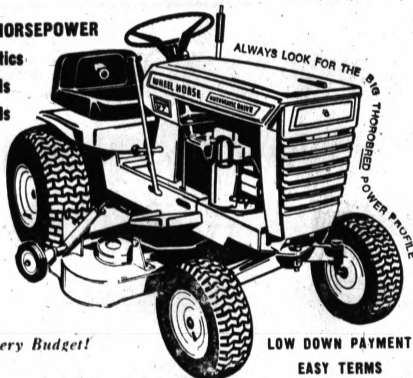
YOUR CHOICE OF 10 NEW 1969 MODELS

7 TO 14 HORSEPOWER

- Automatics
- 6/Speeds
- 3/Speeds

A
Size
for
Every
Need!

A
Price
For Every Budget!



LOW DOWN PAYMENT
EASY TERMS

OFFER LIMITED — ACT NOW.

TRACTORS / SNOW THROWERS / MOWERS



SEE ONE OF THESE WHEEL HORSE DEALERS RIGHT AWAY!

PONTIAC
KING BROS., INC.
2391 Pontiac Rd.

PONTIAC
TOM'S HOME.
905 Orchard Lake Rd.

TROY
TRI-CITY MOWER
& RENTAL

UTICA
BLACKETT TOOL
RENTAL

ROYAL OAK
MANUS POWER
MOWERS

OXFORD
HARP'S SALES
& SERVICE

MILFORD
BICKFORD HOME
& AUTO

HOLLY
CLIFF DREYER
SPORTS

WATERFORD
WATERFORD
FUEL & SUPPLY

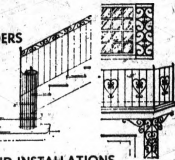
Distributed in Michigan by Lakestate, Inc., Lansing, Michigan

Custom

INTERIOR & EXTERIOR
WROUGHT IRON

Designed & Fabricated by Experienced Craftsmen

- RAILINGS
- COLUMNS
- ROOM DIVIDERS
- MAIL BOX POSTS
- STEEL STAIRWAYS
- PORCH RAILINGS
- WELDING
- WE INSTALL YEAR AROUND INSTALLATIONS



SEE OUR ORNAMENTAL IRON DISPLAY

Free Estimates

Call 335-3442

Modern METALCRAFT
238 W. MONTCALM PONTIAC

Live it Up... OUTDOORS!

Be Sure to Stop and See Our Display at
The Pontiac Mall Lawn and Garden Show



CHEF'S CHOICE
MODEL CC-1

NO MONEY DOWN
12 MONTHS TO PAY

CHARMGLOW
GAS GRILL

On this outdoor chef's dream you can prepare an entire meal for a crowd... and serve it all at once! It's bigger, multiple topped for multiple cooking demands... and boasts an outstanding array of optional accessories.

CHARMGLOW
GAS YARD LIGHT

A handsome gas post lamp adds beauty and charm to any home. Its soft ever-present radiance provides a warm welcome to guests... and a reassuring protection against intruders. Choose the lamp that complements your home from one of the many attractive styles available.

CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY
28 W. LAWRENCE
PONTIAC, MICHIGAN

Please provide me with more information about Charmglow Gas Lamps and Grills.

NAME
ADDRESS
CITY

Mail Coupon for More Information



Model
66-200C



Model
66-1900C



Model
66-1700C



Model
66-900C



CONSUMERS POWER

28 W. Lawrence St.

Phone: 333-7812

In Downtown Pontiac

These Vegetables Take Little Care

Most of us think of vegetables creamed, French-fried or sliced as something to be planted thin and raw in salads. Yet, that is not necessarily so. There are several which will delight even the laziest — or busiest — of gardeners. Once planted, their care is minimal for many years of constant production.

Less well-known is the Jerusalem artichoke, a wild member of the sunflower producing white, somewhat potato-like tubers in clusters.

They practically grow by deep themselves. In spring or fall Rhubarb is a favorite. Four plant tubers, pieces or even plants will take care of a family peels 2 inches deep about a foot of four, if well grown. The principal requirement is a deep, well-enriched soil. For best results shovel aside the top 6 to 8 inches of soil.

Flowers come in late September and a month later tubers may be dug as needed. Then spade up and thoroughly leaving or returning a few enrich the next layer beneath small pieces for the next year. One spade or fork deep, working Serve them pickled, steamed, in 2 to 3 inches of old manure

or compost and vegetable fertilizer (6 lb. per 100 sq. ft.) or any of the newer, improved. However, it is well to prepare Enrich the top soil the same sorts sold at garden or farm the soil deeply as above but set it thoroughly and return it as firm the soil, water well and do the top layer. Next water the not pick until the following Plant in holes made with a spade or shovel 1 foot apart in soil well and let it settle for a year.

Another easy crop is rows 28 or 30 inches apart, us asparagus. Tradition says plant in preferably one-year plants.

PLANT IN SPRING

Plant in spring in the North from suckers and cluster 2 inches apart.

Plant in spring in the North from suckers and cluster 2 inches apart.

Plant in spring in the North from suckers and cluster 2 inches apart.

Plant in spring in the North from suckers and cluster 2 inches apart.

Plant in spring in the North from suckers and cluster 2 inches apart.

Plant in spring in the North from suckers and cluster 2 inches apart.

Plant in spring in the North from suckers and cluster 2 inches apart.

Plant in spring in the North from suckers and cluster 2 inches apart.

Plant in spring in the North from suckers and cluster 2 inches apart.

Plant in spring in the North from suckers and cluster 2 inches apart.

Plant in spring in the North from suckers and cluster 2 inches apart.

Plant in spring in the North from suckers and cluster 2 inches apart.

Plant in spring in the North from suckers and cluster 2 inches apart.

Plant in spring in the North from suckers and cluster 2 inches apart.

Plant in spring in the North from suckers and cluster 2 inches apart.

Plant in spring in the North from suckers and cluster 2 inches apart.

Plant in spring in the North from suckers and cluster 2 inches apart.

Plant in spring in the North from suckers and cluster 2 inches apart.

Plant in spring in the North from suckers and cluster 2 inches apart.

Plant in spring in the North from suckers and cluster 2 inches apart.

Plant in spring in the North from suckers and cluster 2 inches apart.

Plant in spring in the North from suckers and cluster 2 inches apart.

Plant in spring in the North from suckers and cluster 2 inches apart.

Plant in spring in the North from suckers and cluster 2 inches apart.

Plant in spring in the North from suckers and cluster 2 inches apart.

Plant in spring in the North from suckers and cluster 2 inches apart.

Plant in spring in the North from suckers and cluster 2 inches apart.

Plant in spring in the North from suckers and cluster 2 inches apart.

Plant in spring in the North from suckers and cluster 2 inches apart.

Plant in spring in the North from suckers and cluster 2 inches apart.

Plant in spring in the North from suckers and cluster 2 inches apart.

Plant in spring in the North from suckers and cluster 2 inches apart.

Plant in spring in the North from suckers and cluster 2 inches apart.

Plant in spring in the North from suckers and cluster 2 inches apart.

Plant in spring in the North from suckers and cluster 2 inches apart.

Plant in spring in the North from suckers and cluster 2 inches apart.

Plant in spring in the North from suckers and cluster 2 inches apart.

Plant in spring in the North from suckers and cluster 2 inches apart.

Plant in spring in the North from suckers and cluster 2 inches apart.

Plant in spring in the North from suckers and cluster 2 inches apart.

Plant in spring in the North from suckers and cluster 2 inches apart.

Plant in spring in the North from suckers and cluster 2 inches apart.

Plant in spring in the North from suckers and cluster 2 inches apart.

Plant in spring in the North from suckers and cluster 2 inches apart.

Plant in spring in the North from suckers and cluster 2 inches apart.

Plant in spring in the North from suckers and cluster 2 inches apart.

Plant in spring in the North from suckers and cluster 2 inches apart.

or compost and vegetable fertilizer (6 lb. per 100 sq. ft.) or any of the newer, improved. However, it is well to prepare Enrich the top soil the same sorts sold at garden or farm the soil deeply as above but set it thoroughly and return it as firm the soil, water well and do the top layer. Next water the not pick until the following Plant in holes made with a spade or shovel 1 foot apart in soil well and let it settle for a year.

Another easy crop is rows 28 or 30 inches apart, us asparagus. Tradition says plant in preferably one-year plants.

PLANT IN SPRING

Plant in spring in the North from suckers and cluster 2 inches apart.

Plant in spring in the North from suckers and cluster 2 inches apart.

Plant in spring in the North from suckers and cluster 2 inches apart.

Plant in spring in the North from suckers and cluster 2 inches apart.

Plant in spring in the North from suckers and cluster 2 inches apart.

Plant in spring in the North from suckers and cluster 2 inches apart.

Plant in spring in the North from suckers and cluster 2 inches apart.

Plant in spring in the North from suckers and cluster 2 inches apart.

Plant in spring in the North from suckers and cluster 2 inches apart.

Plant in spring in the North from suckers and cluster 2 inches apart.

Plant in spring in the North from suckers and cluster 2 inches apart.

Plant in spring in the North from suckers and cluster 2 inches apart.

Plant in spring in the North from suckers and cluster 2 inches apart.

Plant in spring in the North from suckers and cluster 2 inches apart.

Plant in spring in the North from suckers and cluster 2 inches apart.

Plant in spring in the North from suckers and cluster 2 inches apart.

Plant in spring in the North from suckers and cluster 2 inches apart.

Plant in spring in the North from suckers and cluster 2 inches apart.

Plant in spring in the North from suckers and cluster 2 inches apart.

Plant in spring in the North from suckers and cluster 2 inches apart.

Plant in spring in the North from suckers and cluster 2 inches apart.

Plant in spring in the North from suckers and cluster 2 inches apart.

Plant in spring in the North from suckers and cluster 2 inches apart.

Plant in spring in the North from suckers and cluster 2 inches apart.

Plant in spring in the North from suckers and cluster 2 inches apart.

Plant in spring in the North from suckers and cluster 2 inches apart.

Plant in spring in the North from suckers and cluster 2 inches apart.

Plant in spring in the North from suckers and cluster 2 inches apart.

Plant in spring in the North from suckers and cluster 2 inches apart.

Plant in spring in the North from suckers and cluster 2 inches apart.

Plant in spring in the North from suckers and cluster 2 inches apart.

Plant in spring in the North from suckers and cluster 2 inches apart.

Plant in spring in the North from suckers and cluster 2 inches apart.

Plant in spring in the North from suckers and cluster 2 inches apart.

Plant in spring in the North from suckers and cluster 2 inches apart.

Plant in spring in the North from suckers and cluster 2 inches apart.

Plant in spring in the North from suckers and cluster 2 inches apart.

Plant in spring in the North from suckers and cluster 2 inches apart.

Plant in spring in the North from suckers and cluster 2 inches apart.

Plant in spring in the North from suckers and cluster 2 inches apart.

Plant in spring in the North from suckers and cluster 2 inches apart.

Plant in spring in the North from suckers and cluster 2 inches apart.

Plant in spring in the North from suckers and cluster 2 inches apart.

Plant in spring in the North from suckers and cluster 2 inches apart.

Plant in spring in the North from suckers and cluster 2 inches apart.

Plant in spring in the North from suckers and cluster 2 inches apart.

Plant in spring in the North from suckers and cluster 2 inches apart.

Plant in spring in the North from suckers and cluster 2 inches apart.

Plant in spring in the North from suckers and cluster 2 inches apart.

Plant in spring in the North from suckers and cluster 2 inches apart.

Plant in spring in the North from suckers and cluster 2 inches apart.

Plant in spring in the North from suckers and cluster 2 inches apart.

Plant in spring in the North from suckers and cluster 2 inches apart.

Fast Fescues Aid Lawn

Much ado is made about the fast-sprouting so-called nurse grasses. Most coarse grasses sprout quickly, and look great for several months during their juvenile stages. Later, however, texture turns coarse and rained, annual types die out, leaving a thin and mottled turf.

Fine fescues substitute nicely for nurse grass. The plants are attractive and blend well with Kentucky bluegrass. Although perhaps not quite so fast sprouting as some nurse species, they make a permanent contribution rather than become a problem.

If lawnseed contains only "fine-textured" grasses (check the label) there will be no short-lived or coarse inclusions to compete with the good grass.

T. L. C. Brings Lawn Beauty

A beautiful lawn generally results from "tender loving care" — from the time seed is purchased and planted through year-to-year maintenance.

Understanding the label on seed packages is the first step to beautiful lawns. A truth-in-labeling law, the Federal Seed Act, helps protect consumers from mislabeled seed moving across state lines.

It requires that the seed be labeled with all needed information for a successful seed choice. The Act is administered by USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service and enforced with the cooperation of 50 state seed agencies.

Trained seed technologists examine samples of vegetable and agricultural seeds for accurate label statements.

They test the following: Seed purity — the percentage by weight of each kind of variety of seed and the amount of weed seeds and other unwanted matter.

Noxious-weed seeds — name and rate of occurrence of those designated in state laws as especially objectionable.

Germination — the percentage of seeds expected to grow into normal plants under ideal conditions.

PICK RIGHT SEED

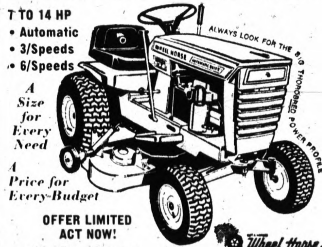
When the label is understood, the next step is selecting seed for particular needs. Carpeting lawns require fine grass seed, while playing field can use a coarse seed. The coarse seed is usually cheaper and faster growing than the fine.

Climate is considered as well as amount of sunlight or shade because some grasses grow well in one environment and poorly in others.

For further information, send 25 cents for "Better Lawns," G-51, to Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 20402. Include your name, address and zip code.

WHEEL HORSE tractor with FREE MOWER

YOUR CHOICE OF 10 ALL-NEW 1969 MODELS



KING BROS.
PONTIAC ROAD at OPDYKE
PONTIAC, MICHIGAN
Phone: FE 4-1662 and FE 4-0734

HARVEST TIME—Frank Pursell of 2405 Pontiac Trail, West Bloomfield Township, harvests a healthy crop of Jerusalem artichokes. "I plant them in the fall like tulips," said Pursell. "They grow tall and have

small sunflower-like blossoms late in the fall. I dig them in October before the ground freezes. Sometimes you get almost a peck of vegetables from a plant."

Plant Flowering Trees Early in Springtime

Now is the time to plant your spring plantings, so that you can set your plants out as early as you can dig. The trees that create the greatest effect are the small, flowering ones. The following are recommended for gardeners everywhere.

The first to come to mind are the flowering dogwoods which are fortunate, since in the northern states they can only be planted in spring. However, one should not stop with the eastern white ones. There are also many pinks and reds. In the Northwest there is the showy Nuttall's dogwood. For later bloom, after the leaves are out, one can plant the oriental or kousa dogwood.

Even more widely planted are the crabapples of which there are dozens of kinds. All are hardy, free-flowering and grow anywhere with little care. A few kinds are the Arnold, Siberian, Dolgo, Japanese, Parkman, Hoop, Sargent, Eley and the double Bechtel's crabapples. Less widely known are two

often-confused, the goldenrain and the goldenchain trees. The first makes a broad tree of 20 to 30 feet with large, upright clusters of small yellow flowers in early summer. The second is

smaller, narrower, with long, hanging, wisteria-like clusters in late spring.

Another spring bloomer, is halesia from our southern mountains. It produces many small white bells and makes an excellent edge-of-the-woods plant, the same size and producing a cluster of small, rosy blossoms is the redbud, like our native dogwoods, it blooms before the leaves.

One way to get variety is to treat large shrubs as trees by training to one trunk and removing the bottom branches. Hybrid lilacs are seldom treated like this but make excellent small trees.

For late summer hardy hibiscus is excellent and trains easily. Also, wild plums, both beach and prairie, can work out very well. Almost in this group — it is sometimes a shrub — is the shadblow with its clouds of white before all others.

Where small trees are wanted that are safe from climbers try hawthorns. Long thorns are their secret.

STEWARTIAS
Little known, but good for late summer are the stewartias some of which are native to our southern highlands. The flowers are white and camellialike. Finally, there are magnolias, the dainty star magnolia and showy solangeana hybrids.

Whichever you select, dig a hole and fill it with well-prepared soil. Water well, mulch, and stake to prevent wind whipping.

Music from The Pontiac Mall

LISTEN IN FOR HELPFUL HINTS ON GARDENING!

Pontiac Press "LAWN Exhibitors in The Pontiac Press "LAWN, GARDEN and FLOWER SHOW" in The Pontiac Mall, will be interviewed on WPON ... Monday through Saturday, March 24-29.



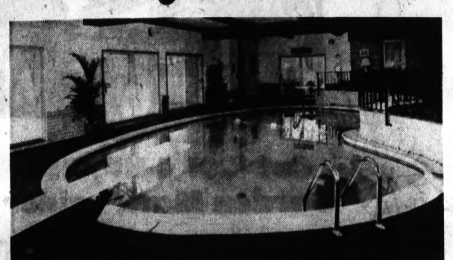
WPON

Clearance Sale MODEL 155 - 1968 - 10 H.P. CASE GARDEN TRACTOR



OPEN DAILY 7:30 AM to 6 PM
OPEN SUNDAY 12 Noon to 5 PM
CLARKSTON EQUIPMENT CO.
3970 Ortonville Road (M-15)
Clarkston, Mich. Telephone 625-2238

swim year 'round!



Enclose your swimming pool. It's a sound investment. Permanent or temporary enclosures custom styled to suit your needs.

Send for free brochure 353-5055

American Pools, inc.

24489 Telegraph Rd. (nr. 10 Mile Rd.) Southfield, Mich.

Kinney

has shoes for everyone

Yes, everyone — to wear everywhere! Work shoes and executive styling for men. Chic feminine fashions and white duty shoes for women. Hunting boots, golf shoes, boat shoes and casuals. All high-quality, smartly styled shoes at light and easy Kinney prices. Bring in the family, for shoes that fit every occasion — and then some!

Kinney

SHOES

WHERE THE FAMILY COMES FIRST

The Pontiac Mall

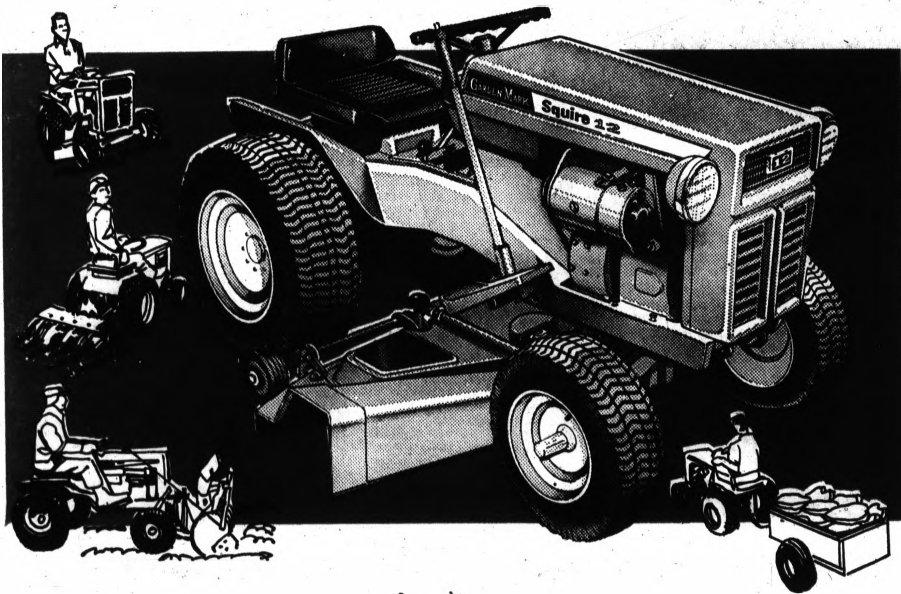
OPEN EVERY EVENING 'til 9

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

SPRING IN...

**AND REALLY SAVE DURING THE PONTIAC MALL
ANNUAL LAWN, GARDEN AND FLOWER SHOW**

Big 12-hp garden tractor

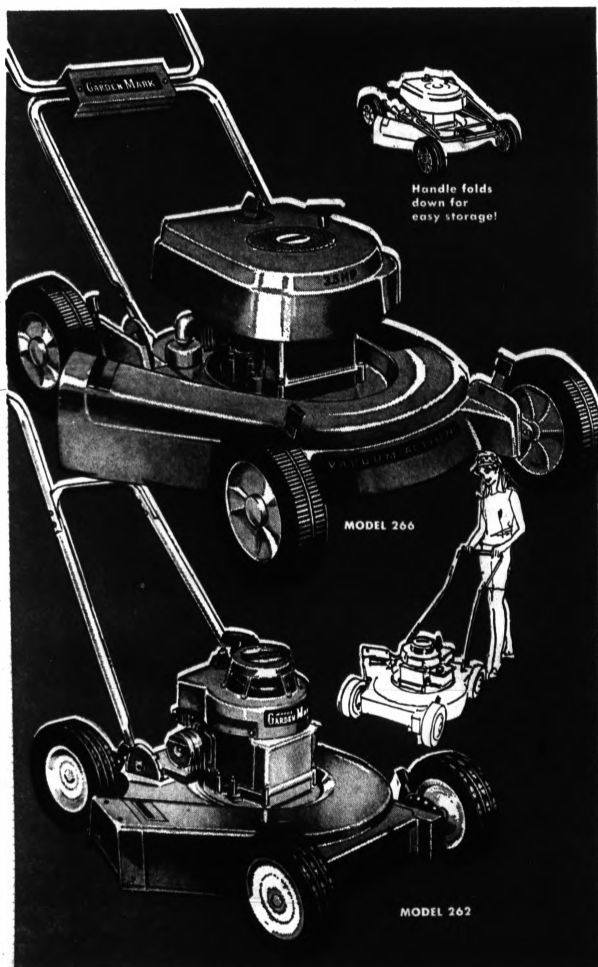


**PAYS FOR ITSELF EVERY
SEASON OF THE YEAR**

TRACTOR ONLY **\$799** REG. \$899⁰⁰

- *Mighty 12-hp* engine synchro balanced to stop vibration*
- *Dependable 4-speed transaxle*

Handle those "impossible jobs" you've had to pay someone else a small fortune to do. You get the industry's finest safety features: key-operated electric starter, power-take-off warning light, many more. 42"-inch mower attachment . . . \$164⁹⁹



\$25 OFF!

Super-lightweight 3 1/2-HP
20-inch rotary mower

8999 REG. \$114.99

JUST SAY, "CHARGE IT!"

- *Lightest-weight, easiest handling rotary lawnmower we know of anywhere*
- *Pull and Go starter for instant starts*

All the deluxe features you need in a mower! Built into its space-age magnesium deck is a hose washout port, under deck muffler for quieter mowing and cutting height adjusters. Handle adjusts to your height. With catcher.

SAVE \$15¹¹ on 3 1/2-HP
push rotary mower

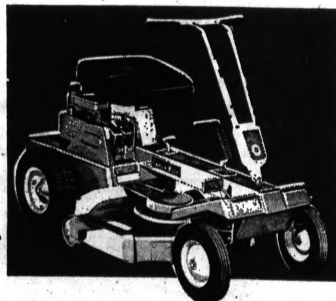
5988 REG. \$74.99

Fully automatic fuel system and easy-spin starter for quick starts. 20-inch deck and blade combine to create turbo-chamber to lift, cut, and discharge clippings evenly. Job's done in less time! Instant-action height adjusters.



**\$20⁰⁰ off! 5-hp tiller
with power reverse**

Digs in toughest soil with ease! Power reverse lets you maneuver tight spots with no strain. 26" tilling width, down to 10-inch depth. **\$15999**



**Cut \$30! 4-HP, 25"
Garden Mark® rider**

Floating mower won't scalp your lawn! Rugged Power-Kraft® engine, rear-wheel differential for easiest handling! Easy-spin starter. **\$199⁰⁰** REG. \$229.99

YOU DON'T NEED CASH TO SAVE-USE OUR CONVENIENT CHARGE-ALL CREDIT PLAN

...you'll like Wards

Pontiac Mall

OPEN MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 10 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.
SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.
SUNDAY 12 NOON TO 5 P.M. • 682-4940

Dodge Driver in '500' Win

Bobby Allison First in Record Time

BRISTOL, Tenn. (AP) — Dodge driver Bobby Allison picked up the \$50,000 victor's check in the Southeastern 500 stock car race Sunday after a race in which his only problems took care of themselves.

Problem No. 1 was another Dodge driver, Bobby Isaac, who started on the pole and led most of the way before his car blew a radiator hose with only 52 of the 500 laps remaining.

Problem No. 2 was Ford driver David Pearson, who shot in front when Isaac failed, encountered engine trouble and finally conked out completely with only seven laps to go.

Both problems having been eliminated, the 31-year-old Allison zipped over the finish line the winner in 2:04:9—an average speed of 81.455 m.p.h., a record for Bristol International Speedway's half-mile oval.

Until disaster overtook them, Isaac and Pearson had dominated the 500-lap, 250-mile race before a bumper turnout of 30,000. Isaac led 269 laps, Pearson 197.

Pearson shot past Isaac on the 435th lap. Then, with only 30 laps left, Pearson's blue and gold Torino started bleeding smoke.

Allison was two laps behind, but not for long. A pit stop cost Pearson time, and at last his car slowed down perceptibly. Allison roared past.

Ex-Clarkston Coach Heading Albion Eleven

Former Clarkston High School coach Tom Taylor has been named head football mentor at Albion College.

He replaces Morley Fraser who stepped out of the grid post Saturday to become the college's coordinator of athletics—a new position.

Taylor, who played under Fraser at Newberry High and later at Albion, became the Briton's line coach in 1962 after three seasons as grid coach at Clarkston.

During his 15 years as Albion's coach, Fraser directed the Britons to first division finishes in the MIAA each season and won four titles. His overall record was 81-41-1.

NHL Standings

East Division	W	L	T	Pts	GP
Montreal	17	11	12	39	40
Toronto	15	12	13	33	40
New York	14	13	13	31	40
Philadelphia	13	14	13	29	40
Pittsburgh	12	15	13	27	40
Washington	11	16	13	25	40
St. Louis	10	17	13	23	40
San Diego	9	18	13	21	40
Los Angeles	8	19	13	19	40
Calgary	7	20	13	17	40
Pittsburgh	12	15	13	27	40

NBA Standings

Eastern Division	W	L	Pts	GP
Baltimore	37	25	492	62
Philadelphia	36	26	488	62
New York	34	28	459	62
Boston	33	29	450	62
Cincinnati	31	31	424	62
Detroit	29	33	400	62
Atlanta	27	35	376	62
Washington	25	37	352	62

Four-Run Fifth Carries Spartans Past Cincinnati

MIAMI (AP) — Michigan State jumped on University of Cincinnati reliever Gary Thompson for four runs in the fifth inning of a spring baseball game Sunday, beating Cincinnati 6-2.

MSU went all the way with pitcher Kurt Mass, despite a shaky start in which the lanky sophomore hit the first batter he faced on the first pitch he threw in his first starting assignment and then gave up four consecutive singles for two runs.

The Spartans' four-run fifth was the result of four hits, three bases on balls and an error.



SKIING CHAMPIONS — Karl Schranz, 31, and Gertrud Gabl, 30, both of Austria, hold their trophies held following victories in the World Cup races yesterday at Waterville Valley, years.

Former Hockey Buff Netman Richey Spurs Temple in NIT

NEW YORK (AP) — Neal Richey, a former hockey player, ment with little national recognition, led the Temple University basketball team to a 24-point victory over the 16th-ranked team in the country which assumed the favorite role from the start, and the prize of retiring coach Bob Cousy.

"He's certain to be a first-round pick in the pro draft," Cousy has maintained. "He starts the fast break better than any forward in the National Basketball Association today."

Driscoll, a good-looking premed student who was a defenseman in hockey until his feet grew to a size 14 in high school, led the NIT in scoring with 96 points, 18 in the final, and in rebounding with 59.

"I didn't start playing basketball until my sophomore year in high school," he said. "I never anticipated anything like this. It was beyond any of my dreams."

"But the loss takes so much away from my MVP honors. We wanted so much to win for the coach."

Driscoll's performance was enough to win him the Most Valuable Player award by a one vote over Baum, who must have been the most overlooked team ace when the tournament began.

After all, he played for Temple, the forgotten team from Philadelphia, where the Owls only ranked third best.

Baum, a 6-5 senior who leaps like a pogo stick, came into the tournament with a 19-point average and went out with 84 points and 54 rebounds in four games.

He scored 30 points in the final, including 29 in the last half when the Owls made up a 67-62 deficit and then pulled away from a 75-73 lead with nine straight points.

Other Muskegon goals were scored by Bernie Blanchette, Lynn Margerit and Hugh Harris.

Port Huron goals were scored by Reggie Bechtold, Art Chupik and Bob McCammon.

The IHL's new playoff format unfolds Tuesday. This year the top six finishers in the seven-league are involved.

The first game Tuesday features fourth-place Fort Huron at champion Dayton, second-place Toledo is host to fifth-place Fort Wayne and third-place Muskegon entertains sixth-place Columbus Wednesday.

MIAMI (AP) — Michigan State jumped on University of Cincinnati reliever Gary Thompson for four runs in the fifth inning of a spring baseball game Sunday, beating Cincinnati 6-2.

MSU went all the way with pitcher Kurt Mass, despite a shaky start in which the lanky sophomore hit the first batter he faced on the first pitch he threw in his first starting assignment and then gave up four consecutive singles for two runs.

The Spartans' four-run fifth was the result of four hits, three bases on balls and an error.

MSU now has a spring record in the Miami Collegiate Invitational Tournament of 4-3.

Netman Richey Champ, Again

Sister Also Claims Thunderbird Crown

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Not content with the exercise he gets on the tennis court, Cliff Richey has added three miles of jogging to his daily schedule. And, it's been paying off.

Richey, 22, of San Angelo, Tex., has won five of the last eight outdoor circuit tournaments he competed in, the latest coming Sunday at the Thunderbird Invitational.

Richey, who says he "has been running a lot lately," beat Spain's Manuel Sain, 6-4, 6-4, for the men's singles championship. The victory came three weeks to the day after his last triumph, at Curacao.

Richey also has won tournaments at Buenos Aires, Puerto Allegro and Lima, lending credence to his claim that "I'm in the best shape, physically, I've ever been in."

Richey closed strong, winning the last three games of the second set, and surprising experts who had predicted the match simply to be his power play against Santana's finesse.

In other finals competition, Richey's sister Nancy breezed into the women's singles, championship, unseating defending champion Paul Hogan of La Jolla, Calif., 6-2, 6-0.

Miss Hogan and Peggy Michel won the women's doubles crown, beating Esme Emanuel of South Africa and Cec Martine 3-6, 6-3, 6-1.

Steve Tidball and Roy Barth, both UCLA students, won the men's doubles title, 10-8, 9-7, defeating Richey and Jim Osborne.

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — The Fort Wayne of Yale rolled into the leadership of the Michigan State men's bowling tournament with a 3,372 handicap total over the weekend at Westgate Bowl.

Top individual score in the tournament was a 226-603 by Robert White of Fort Wayne ousted New York 3-2.

MIAMI (AP) — Michigan State jumped on University of Cincinnati reliever Gary Thompson for four runs in the fifth inning of a spring baseball game Sunday, beating Cincinnati 6-2.

MSU went all the way with pitcher Kurt Mass, despite a shaky start in which the lanky sophomore hit the first batter he faced on the first pitch he threw in his first starting assignment and then gave up four consecutive singles for two runs.

The Spartans' four-run fifth was the result of four hits, three bases on balls and an error.

MSU now has a spring record in the Miami Collegiate Invitational Tournament of 4-3.



START OF A RALLY—St. Louis' Phil Gagliano (16) slides across the plate with the Cardinals' first run and watches the baseball (arrow) skip away from Detroit's rookie catcher Joe Mauer during the fifth inning yesterday at Lakeland, Fla. Gagliano raced home from second base on pitcher Bob Gibson's sharp single to left field. Lou

Brook followed with a long home run as the Cardinals took a 3-2 lead against the Bengals' Mick Lolich. Detroit rallies in the eighth and ninth innings pulled out a 7-6 victory, enabling the Tigers to gain a split of the two-game weekend rematch with their vanquished 1968 World Series rivals.

Fans Respond to Rise in NBA

Bullets Earn Backing in Baltimore

BALTIMORE (AP) — They're educated to a new type of Baltimore. The city's fans, who joined the poor stepchildren of the NBA, are a losing team.

Culminating a remarkable comeback from near franchise extinction, the Bullets are the Eastern Division champions of the National Basketball Association.

After two seasons of mild progress, the Bullets suddenly went in reverse. During the 1966-67 campaign, they compiled a 20-61 record while under three coaches.

A couple of wrongly called coin tosses, a year apart, helped turn the tide for the Bullets.

Unable to get the players they wanted, the Bullets selected Earl "The Pearl" Monroe and Westley Unseld.

Monroe wound up as the NBA Rookie of the Year last season and bad memories remained after scoring 1,901 points and long after the franchise folded.

Center with his court razzle-dazzle. Baltimore played well during

the final half of the season, but still wound up in last place.

Unseled, a candidate for the Most Valuable Player award this season as well as Rookie of the Year, completed the transformation into a winner.

With winning, came the crowds—which this season averaged better than 7,500 for each game.

A tremendous rebounder, although he stands under 6-foot-6, Unseld triggered a blistering fast break with a remarkable quick release off the boards.

Final AP Basketball Poll

CLASS A

CLASS B

CLASS C

CLASS D

CLASS E

CLASS F

CLASS G

CLASS H

CLASS I

CLASS J

CLASS K

CLASS L

CLASS M

CLASS N

CLASS O

Ottawa Hills, Rouge Pace Prep Powers

EAST LANSING (AP) — real come-from-behind team, they were saying it ought to be had lost 10 regular-season games. But it took Detroit St. Mary's by a comfortable 69-55 in mid-February.

In Saturday's second showdown between the two, Ottawa Hills broke to a quick six-point lead, but Ypsilanti came back to even the score at the half.

The Titans, 56-55 losers in the championship game last year with Detroit All Saints, scraped through against Grosse Pointe St. Paul, 48-43, on three steals by senior Rich Lawson.

For Ottawa Hills, which came from nowhere for its 1968 victory, the 67-64 last-minute win was true vindication. The Indians came into the tournament ranked fourth, having lost one game.

Ypsilanti had been ranked first in the Associated Press.

River Rouge had an easy time winning its ninth Class B title since 1964. The Panthers romped over Hackett, largely on the strength of the scoring and rebounding of Dwayne Johnson and their great ball-handling and depth.

Coach Lofton Greene's Rouge five broke to a quick 9-0 lead, then kept stretching it over the rest of the game, despite having three starters in serious foul trouble almost all the way.

Johnson, who scored 23 points picked off 19 rebounds en route to being named to the AP's All-Tournament Team, said after the game he's looking forward to coming back next year.

"We'll have a pretty good team," he said, "even though we lose four starters."

Johnson and his mates weren't too impressed with Hackett, which had dumped Orchard Lake West Bloomfield handily in the semifinals.

"They were worse than we thought they'd be," Johnson said. He named Inkster, Ecorse and Holland Christian as three teams the Panthers had played this year that were better than Hackett.

Romp though it may have been, 29-year coaching veteran Greene said "I'm wet-wet all over," after the game.

Rouge, rated No. 1 all year, had not won a state title since 1965.

"You begin to wonder after a couple of years if you can do it again," the tall, gray-haired Greene said. "I thought we should have been here last year too."

Marquette Baraga had only one chance at a title. The 275-student school is being closed down in June by the Diocese of Marquette.

"We never had all five of our starters healthy for any game until the regular season," said Royals Coach Gordy Ledue.

CLASS A

CLASS B

CLASS C

CLASS D

CLASS E

CLASS F

CLASS G

CLASS H

CLASS I

CLASS J

CLASS K

CLASS L

CLASS M

CLASS N

CLASS O

CLASS P

CLASS Q

CLASS R

CLASS S

CLASS T

CLASS U

CLASS V

CLASS W

CLASS X

CLASS Y

CLASS Z

GOP Must Recruit, State Committee Told

Stressing unity, Congressman Jack McDonald, R-19th District, number of important members of the Michigan State Committee to be announced in the next two weeks. McDonald told several slaps at Democrats, saying that "Republican leaders are working to get results through spending, said McDonald, the featured speaker at the meeting of the 76-member policy-making group.

"This will not only better the party but the entire nation," he said, "to get results through spending, said McDonald, the featured speaker at the meeting of the 76-member policy-making group.

The meeting, at the Rotsford Inn in Farmington, was the first for the committee since the GOP state convention in Grand Rapids in February.

Among the items of business was the election of a secretary and treasurer to serve along with State Chairman William McLaughlin of Northville.

LaPorte of Standish was reelected secretary for a third term, while Wendell Hobbs of Ann Arbor was reelected to a second term as treasurer.

Ely Peterson, former state GOP chairman and now national committeewoman, said that she was "extremely proud" Mrs. Edward Downs of one of the way President Nixon and Southfield Township, was a cabinet member in elected secretary of the campaign committee.

Exam April 1 for 2 Men in City Shooting

Two men are in the Oakland County Jail today awaiting a court examination on charges of attempted murder and armed robbery of a gasoline station attendant in Pontiac early Saturday.

Richard W. Eastham, 30, of 474 Oakland and Gary W. Sepulveda, 20, of 3351 Dixie, Waterford Township, were arraigned before District Judge Cecil B. McCallum Saturday afternoon.

The judge set bond at \$10,000 each and an examination for April 1.

James F. Perkins, 27, of 522 Wyoming, an attendant at the Tulsa station, 701 S. Saginaw, is still in fair condition with injuries at Pontiac General Hospital.

He was shot several times with a 38-caliber revolver during a scuffle at the station. The assailants reportedly took \$100 from his pocket.

Eastham and Sepulveda were apprehended at Sanford and Wilson by Patrolmen Santiago Serna and Dennis Kline minutes after they received a description of the suspects from two of the way President Nixon and Southfield Township, was a cabinet member in elected secretary of the campaign committee.

They were returned to the station with coffee.

Waterford Action on 'Superslide' Due

Application to build a "superslide" for children at 7100 Cooley Lake, adjacent to Elizabeth Lake, will be studied by the Waterford Township Board at today's 7 p.m. meeting, at Waterford Township High School, 1415 Crescent Lake.

The slide proposed by Jet Slide, Inc., reportedly calls for a giant structure similar to one at Belle Isle in the Detroit River.

Also on tonight's agenda is second reading and possible adoption of a new weapons ordinance. The new law would make it a misdemeanor for anyone under 21 to fire a pellet or BB-gun or slingshot.

James F. Perkins, 27, of 522 Wyoming, an attendant at the Tulsa station, 701 S. Saginaw, is still in fair condition with injuries at Pontiac General Hospital.

He was shot several times with a 38-caliber revolver during a scuffle at the station. The assailants reportedly took \$100 from his pocket.

Eastham and Sepulveda were apprehended at Sanford and Wilson by Patrolmen Santiago Serna and Dennis Kline minutes after they received a description of the suspects from two of the way President Nixon and Southfield Township, was a cabinet member in elected secretary of the campaign committee.

They were returned to the station with coffee.

Death Notices

HITZELHAMMER, CLARA M.; March 23, 1969; 50 Elm Place, South Lyon; age 80; dear sister of Mrs. Ella Lenz; Max and Eugene Minnelli; also survived by several nieces and nephews. Funeral service will be held Tuesday, March 25, at 1:30 p.m. at the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Milford. Interment in Roseland Park Cemetery, Berkeley, Mrs. Hitzelhammer will lie in state at the funeral home.

KEELY, W. EDWARD; March 23, 1969; 6415 Waldon Road, Independence Township, age 71; beloved husband of Mabel R. Keely; dear father of Mrs. Stanley Steinhart and Arthur A. Keely; dear brother of Mrs. Arthur Frank, Mrs. Basil Hanks, Charles and Lawrence Keely; also survived by six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Tuesday, March 25, at the Savage Funeral Home, Standish. Interment in Clayton Township Cemetery, Sterling. Mr. Keely will lie in state at the funeral home.

LATHROP, GRACE A.; March 22, 1969; 1471 Benvenue, Sylvan Lake, Mich.; age 92; beloved wife of Harry Lathrop; dear mother of Mrs. Pamela J. West; dear sister of Mrs. Margaret Mann, Mrs. Helen Becker, Frederick and Carl Rathka, Lyster, Stanley, George and Bernard Lathrop; also survived by one grandchild. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, March 26, at 11 a.m. at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home, Interment in Ottawa Park Cemetery. Mrs. Lathrop will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

LOONEY, GILBERT M.; March 23, 1969; 217 South Sanford; age 59; beloved husband of Mabel Looney; beloved son of Mrs. Mae Looney; also survived by one sister. Mr. Looney was taken from the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home to the Watson & Huffman Funeral Home in Winchester, Tennessee for services Tuesday, March 27 and burial in Montgomery Cemetery, Cowan, Tennessee.

LUDWIG, MARVIN J. ULS; March 23, 1969; 2557 North Lapeer Road, Lapeer (formerly of Oxford); age 75; beloved husband of Mary Ann Ludwig; dear father of Mrs. Helen McClelland, Mrs. Gertrude Galloway, Mrs. Marjorie Lusk, Eleanor Ludwig; also survived by 29 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, March 26, at 2 p.m. at the Bossard Funeral Home, Oxford. Interment in Oxford Cemetery. Mr. Ludwig will lie in state at the funeral home.

MCASKILL, AUBREY; March 21, 1969; 47 Orion Street; age 24; beloved husband of Dorothy Smith; beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. William Smith; dear father of Joel Smith; dear brother of Mrs. Janice Rose, John and James Smith. Funeral service will be held Tuesday, March 25, at 1:30 p.m. at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home, Interment in White Chapel Cemetery. Mr. Smith will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

MCASKILL, A. A.; March 21, 1969; 47 Orion Street; age 24; beloved husband of Dorothy Smith; beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. William Smith; dear father of Joel Smith; dear brother of Mrs. Janice Rose, John and James Smith. Funeral service will be held Tuesday, March 25, at 1:30 p.m. at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home, Interment in White Chapel Cemetery. Mr. Smith will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

MCASKILL, A. A.; March 21, 1969; 47 Orion Street; age 24; beloved husband of Dorothy Smith; beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. William Smith; dear father of Joel Smith; dear brother of Mrs. Janice Rose, John and James Smith. Funeral service will be held Tuesday, March 25, at 1:30 p.m. at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home, Interment in White Chapel Cemetery. Mr. Smith will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

MCASKILL, A. A.; March 21, 1969; 47 Orion Street; age 24; beloved husband of Dorothy Smith; beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. William Smith; dear father of Joel Smith; dear brother of Mrs. Janice Rose, John and James Smith. Funeral service will be held Tuesday, March 25, at 1:30 p.m. at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home, Interment in White Chapel Cemetery. Mr. Smith will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

MCASKILL, A. A.; March 21, 1969; 47 Orion Street; age 24; beloved husband of Dorothy Smith; beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. William Smith; dear father of Joel Smith; dear brother of Mrs. Janice Rose, John and James Smith. Funeral service will be held Tuesday, March 25, at 1:30 p.m. at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home, Interment in White Chapel Cemetery. Mr. Smith will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

MCASKILL, A. A.; March 21, 1969; 47 Orion Street; age 24; beloved husband of Dorothy Smith; beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. William Smith; dear father of Joel Smith; dear brother of Mrs. Janice Rose, John and James Smith. Funeral service will be held Tuesday, March 25, at 1:30 p.m. at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home, Interment in White Chapel Cemetery. Mr. Smith will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

MCASKILL, A. A.; March 21, 1969; 47 Orion Street; age 24; beloved husband of Dorothy Smith; beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. William Smith; dear father of Joel Smith; dear brother of Mrs. Janice Rose, John and James Smith. Funeral service will be held Tuesday, March 25, at 1:30 p.m. at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home, Interment in White Chapel Cemetery. Mr. Smith will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

MCASKILL, A. A.; March 21, 1969; 47 Orion Street; age 24; beloved husband of Dorothy Smith; beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. William Smith; dear father of Joel Smith; dear brother of Mrs. Janice Rose, John and James Smith. Funeral service will be held Tuesday, March 25, at 1:30 p.m. at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home, Interment in White Chapel Cemetery. Mr. Smith will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

MCASKILL, A. A.; March 21, 1969; 47 Orion Street; age 24; beloved husband of Dorothy Smith; beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. William Smith; dear father of Joel Smith; dear brother of Mrs. Janice Rose, John and James Smith. Funeral service will be held Tuesday, March 25, at 1:30 p.m. at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home, Interment in White Chapel Cemetery. Mr. Smith will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

MCASKILL, A. A.; March 21, 1969; 47 Orion Street; age 24; beloved husband of Dorothy Smith; beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. William Smith; dear father of Joel Smith; dear brother of Mrs. Janice Rose, John and James Smith. Funeral service will be held Tuesday, March 25, at 1:30 p.m. at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home, Interment in White Chapel Cemetery. Mr. Smith will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

MCASKILL, A. A.; March 21, 1969; 47 Orion Street; age 24; beloved husband of Dorothy Smith; beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. William Smith; dear father of Joel Smith; dear brother of Mrs. Janice Rose, John and James Smith. Funeral service will be held Tuesday, March 25, at 1:30 p.m. at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home, Interment in White Chapel Cemetery. Mr. Smith will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

MCASKILL, A. A.; March 21, 1969; 47 Orion Street; age 24; beloved husband of Dorothy Smith; beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. William Smith; dear father of Joel Smith; dear brother of Mrs. Janice Rose, John and James Smith. Funeral service will be held Tuesday, March 25, at 1:30 p.m. at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home, Interment in White Chapel Cemetery. Mr. Smith will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

MCASKILL, A. A.; March 21, 1969; 47 Orion Street; age 24; beloved husband of Dorothy Smith; beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. William Smith; dear father of Joel Smith; dear brother of Mrs. Janice Rose, John and James Smith. Funeral service will be held Tuesday, March 25, at 1:30 p.m. at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home, Interment in White Chapel Cemetery. Mr. Smith will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

MCASKILL, A. A.; March 21, 1969; 47 Orion Street; age 24; beloved husband of Dorothy Smith; beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. William Smith; dear father of Joel Smith; dear brother of Mrs. Janice Rose, John and James Smith. Funeral service will be held Tuesday, March 25, at 1:30 p.m. at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home, Interment in White Chapel Cemetery. Mr. Smith will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

MCASKILL, A. A.; March 21, 1969; 47 Orion Street; age 24; beloved husband of Dorothy Smith; beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. William Smith; dear father of Joel Smith; dear brother of Mrs. Janice Rose, John and James Smith. Funeral service will be held Tuesday, March 25, at 1:30 p.m. at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home, Interment in White Chapel Cemetery. Mr. Smith will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

MCASKILL, A. A.; March 21, 1969; 47 Orion Street; age 24; beloved husband of Dorothy Smith; beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. William Smith; dear father of Joel Smith; dear brother of Mrs. Janice Rose, John and James Smith. Funeral service will be held Tuesday, March 25, at 1:30 p.m. at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home, Interment in White Chapel Cemetery. Mr. Smith will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

MCASKILL, A. A.; March 21, 1969; 47 Orion Street; age 24; beloved husband of Dorothy Smith; beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. William Smith; dear father of Joel Smith; dear brother of Mrs. Janice Rose, John and James Smith. Funeral service will be held Tuesday, March 25, at 1:30 p.m. at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home, Interment in White Chapel Cemetery. Mr. Smith will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

MCASKILL, A. A.; March 21, 1969; 47 Orion Street; age 24; beloved husband of Dorothy Smith; beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. William Smith; dear father of Joel Smith; dear brother of Mrs. Janice Rose, John and James Smith. Funeral service will be held Tuesday, March 25, at 1:30 p.m. at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home, Interment in White Chapel Cemetery. Mr. Smith will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

2nd Fire

When you buy the first tire at our low everyday trade-in price

Firestone SAFETY CHAMPION

Our popular 4-ply nylon cord tire with high performance wrap-around tread, long mileage Firestone SUP-R-TUF® rubber and handsome sculptured sidewall design.

All sizes on SALE!					
SIZE	Tubelless Blackwalls	Tubelless Whitewalls	Federal Reserve Tax		
	1st Tire	2nd Tire	1st Tire	2nd Tire	
6.00-13	\$20.00	\$10.00	\$23.00	\$11.50	\$1.50
6.50-13	21.00	10.50	24.25	12.12	1.79
7.00-13	22.25	11.62	26.50	13.25	2.07
7.50-13	23.75	12.87	27.70	13.50	2.20
8.00-13	25.00	13.75	30.00	14.50	2.50
8.50-13	27.25	15.62	30.50	15.25	2.38
9.00-13	30.00	15.00	33.00	16.50	2.57
9.50-13	---	---	36.50	18.25	2.83

All prices PLUS taxes and 2 trade in tires off your car.

NO MONEY DOWN!

Take months to pay!

Another great buy!

Firestone

DLC-100® RETREADS

\$10

ANY SIZE LISTED
6.50-13 7.35-14 6.85-15
7.00-13 7.75-14 7.35-15
6.95-14 6.50-15 7.75-15

Larger sizes \$12.00

Whitewalls add \$1.25 per tire

All prices PLUS \$7.75 to \$15 per tire tax, excise, sales tax and recyclable tire of same size off your car.

Priced as shown at Firestone Stores. Competitively priced at Firestone Dealers and at all service stations displaying the Firestone sign.

MARCH SPECIAL!

PHILCO CLOCK RADIO

Automatic Set Alarm

Windshield Washer Solvent

Firestone

Windshield Washer Cleaner and Solvent

• Good for all temperatures down to 10° below zero
• Ideal for cleaning household windows, too

99¢

Unit 1 Gallon
Additional \$1.98 EACH

OPEN
Monday & Friday
'til 9 P.M.

146 W. HURON ST., PONTIAC

333-7917

Death Notices

BURT, EVELYN R.; March 21, 1969; 381 University Drive; age 66; dear sister of Mrs. Roderick Moran, Mrs. Spencer Mulholland and Gerald Hale. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, March 26, at 1:30 p.m. at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home, Interment in Perry Mount Park Cemetery. Mrs. Burt will lie in state at the funeral home after 7 tonight. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

DAVIS, MRS. OLLIE; March 22, 1969; 14 North Ardmore; dear mother of Mrs. Margaret Sherrod, Mrs. Den Wintzer and Wendell Davis; also survived by five grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren. Mrs. Davis was taken from the Harold R. Davis Funeral Home, Auburn Heights on Saturday to the Gaskins Funeral Home, Harrisburg, Illinois for services and burial on Tuesday.

FRAZER, CARL M.; March 22, 1969; 2500 Texier Road, Leonard; age 44; beloved husband of Dorothy J. Frazer; dear father of Judi, Jill and Morley Frazer; dear brother of Mrs. Irene Klisz, Gerald, Ronald, Edward, Loring and David Whitby. Funeral service will be held Tuesday, March 25, at 2 p.m. at the Bossard Funeral Home, Oxford. Interment in Oxford Cemetery. Mr. Frazer will lie in state at the funeral home.

HILL, ORLEY; March 22, 1969; 6134 Ridge Road, Oscoda (formerly of Pontiac); age 78; beloved husband of Madelyn Hill; dear father of Mrs. Douglas (Nanette) Campbell; also survived by one sister and three grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Tuesday, March 25, at 11:30 a.m. at the St. John's Episcopal Church, Ashtabula. Interment in Oscoda Pine Tree Cemetery. Mr. Hill will lie in state at the W. S. Bennett Funeral Home, Oscoda.

MCANUS, ELLA ANN; March 23, 1969; 65 Leota, Waterford Township; age 43; beloved wife of D. Sam McAnus; beloved daughter of Aline Vaughan; dear mother of Vaughn and Kelly McAnus; dear sister of Mrs. Elmer Keaton, Grace, Park, Charles and Gale Vaughan. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, March 26, at 1 p.m. at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home. Mrs. McAnus will lie in state at the funeral home after 3 p.m. Tuesday. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

MEHRKAMPER, OTTO W.; March 22, 1969; 2188 Willow Beach, Keego Harbor; age 64;

MCASKILL, A. A.; March 21, 1969; 47 Orion Street; age 24; beloved husband of Dorothy Smith; beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. William Smith; dear father of Joel Smith; dear brother of Mrs. Janice Rose, John and James Smith. Funeral service will be held Tuesday, March 25, at 1:30 p.m. at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home, Interment in White Chapel Cemetery. Mr. Smith will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

MCASKILL, A. A.; March 21, 1969; 47 Orion Street; age 24; beloved husband of Dorothy Smith; beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. William Smith; dear father of Joel Smith; dear brother of Mrs. Janice Rose, John and James Smith. Funeral service will be held Tuesday, March 25, at 1:30 p.m. at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home, Interment in White Chapel Cemetery. Mr. Smith will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

MCASKILL, A. A.; March 21, 1969; 47 Orion Street; age 24; beloved husband of Dorothy Smith; beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. William Smith; dear father of Joel Smith; dear brother of Mrs. Janice Rose, John and James Smith. Funeral service will be held Tuesday, March 25, at 1:30 p.m. at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home, Interment in White Chapel Cemetery. Mr. Smith will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

MCASKILL, A. A.; March 21, 1969; 47 Orion Street; age 24; beloved husband of Dorothy Smith; beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. William Smith; dear father of Joel Smith; dear brother of Mrs. Janice Rose, John and James Smith. Funeral service will be held Tuesday, March 25, at 1:30 p.m. at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home, Interment in White Chapel Cemetery. Mr. Smith will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

MCASKILL, A. A.; March 21, 1969; 47 Orion Street; age 24; beloved husband of Dorothy Smith; beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. William Smith; dear father of Joel Smith; dear brother of Mrs. Janice Rose, John and James Smith. Funeral service will be held Tuesday, March 25, at 1:30 p.m. at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home, Interment in White Chapel Cemetery. Mr. Smith will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

D-9

L
Newer
with a
attached garage
ceramic bath
m, beautiful
total price

down pa
3 bedroo
full bas
dows wi
complete
n our lot.
THE
REALTOR
625-41
at. 9-4

basement,
cres. prime
-6703.

places, cute
ge, close to
land con

HOME, built
one, for on

2 bedrooms
 t YOUR
 mation. 363
 bedrooms
 rage, land
 18,000 full
 ILEGES.
 ng area,
 fenced rear
 is. 363-5477.
 CHOOLO,
 mation call

HOOLS, 1000 sq. ft. room, car garage, 7039.

FRONT
s. new
appliances.
il price. 36
DIXIE HWY
near Drayton
3-6703.
CLYD
EM 3-7700.
OR CHOIC
EM 3-5477.
E 12 unit
down. EM
Pontiac.

ITT — Sta
y Lake Ro
n.

bedroom home

OR 4-032

N

OLD!"

place, 3 be
school, BUZ
PROGRAM

OXFORD
628-421

106 New and Used Cars

D Cam 6,
673-0088 or
wagon, 9
steering,
owner and
a vacation.

Quik
651-5500

HER

n Wagon,
over steer-
air con-

1967 CATALINA, EXCELLENT
dition, many extras, \$1800.
1278.

1968 PONTIAC V-8 FIREBIRD
Convertible, 354, power steering,
power brakes, power top, car
console, automatic. Green
white top and interior. \$2,500.
2281.

1958 LEMANS CONVERTIBLE.
with white top, white interior,
automatic, power steering
brakes, Power radio interior
Tinted windshield. Car is

Audette Pontiac
1850 Maple Rd. T
1968 LOW MILEAGE Firebird,
vertible; 1964 GTO. 625-4656
5:30.
1966 BONNEVILLE. Silver
black vinyl top, 4 barrel
standard shift, 3 speed. All
rear seat speaker. 15,000 ac
miles. Extra clean. Call 642-3289.
Audette Pontiac

1850 Maple Rd.
1969 PONTIAC 2 DOOR hardtop, 6,000 MI., comp
car. 651-3804.
1969 PONTIAC Catalina 2 d
hardtop. 2 to choose from, th
are company demos. Comp
selling price. Starting at \$31
Shelton Pontiac-Buick
855 S. Rochester Rd. 651-4
1968 PONTIAC CATALINA 2 d
hardtop, double power,

MI 4-1930
OUGHMAN,
973-1838.
S, 13,500
674-0519.
ED, vinyl
positrac.
hardtop.
racket seats

1000
USED CARS AT
TROY
MOTOR MA

ONE STOP SHOPPING AT

Audette Pontiac
Birmingham
Chrysler-Plymouth

Bob Borst
Lincoln-Mercury

Bill Golling VW
Mike Savoie Chevrolet
106 New and Used Cars 10

"DEPENDABLE"

THE "500"

V-8, Automatic, power steering, heater, whitewalls. Really nice! **\$899.**

N

Little red beauty with radio, heater, **\$189.**

90" V-8, automatic, power steering, vinyl top. Like new wide oval wheel covers. See this for sure. **\$149**

NTURA
climate control air conditioning, power brakes, AM-FM radio, U.S. steel wheels. One of the nicest in town. **\$139**

ONTEREY SEDAN

hardtop, factory air, vinyl trim, all
heater, whitewalls. Balance \$
e warranty.

5-55"

hardtop. Turquoise in color with
interior. Bucket seats. V-8, auto-
ing and brakes, radio, heater,

ONTEREY

Platinum in color with all black

...all... with all black
... power steering and brakes.
... walls, 23,000 actual one owner

\$129,000

WILLSIDE

LINCOLN-MERCURY

land 333-7863

106 New and Used Cars 1

DILLACS

Owned Beauties
From The  Birmingham-
Hamfield Hills
Area

1968 Coupe DeVille

Dark metallic blue, blue vinyl roof, AM-FM radio, tilt & telescope wheel, climate control. New Car Warranty.

1967 Sedan DeVille

Special bronze firemist color. Black vinyl roof, full power climate control, Firestone 500 premium tires, new car warranty.

1966 Gold Coach

1965 Convertible

Alpine white, black top and interior. Full
steering, brakes, windows and
factory installed air conditioning. Sharp condition.

WILSON

SSMAN

ADILLAC
Birmingham

ask for Rich Kroll
DWARD PHONE MI 4-1930

-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-TV, 62-WXON-TV

MONDAY NIGHT

6:00 (2) C - News, Weather, Sports
(9) R - Movie: "A Foreign Affair" (1948) Congressional committee checking on morale of American soldiers in Berlin runs into intrigue and romance. Marlene Dietrich, John Lund
(56) What's New
(62) R - Sea Hunt
6:30 (2) C - News - Reasoner
(4) C - News - Huntley, Brinkley
(7) C - News - Reynolds
(50) R - McAlister's Navy
(56) Legacy - "The Sun King" Program is devoted to Louis XIV of France.
(62) R - Highway Patrol
7:00 (2) C - Truth or Consequences
(4) C - News, Weather, Sports
(50) R - I Love Lucy
(56) Title Hunt
(62) R - Movie: "Jacqueline" (English, 1957) Story of little girl, who captures the hearts of all who know her. Kathleen Ryan, John Gregson, Cyril Cusack
7:30 (2) C - Gunsmoke - Ex-lawman is reluctant in pursuit of seven men who caused the death of his wife and unborn child.
(4) C - I Dream of Jeannie - Jeannie blinks Tony and another astronaut back to earth, leaving Roger alone in a spacecraft headed for the moon.
(7) C - Avengers - While investigating the death of a digger at an archaeological site, Steed is innocently led into plot where electrical machines have turned murderers.
(50) R - C - Hazel
(56) Bridge With Jean Cox
8:00 (4) C - Rowan and Martin - Tony Curtis guests as Hamlet, a sheikh, a congressman living it up in the West Indies and a senator who heads a committee on rat control. In new program feature, "Letters to Laugh-In," cast members read comments from viewers.
(9) R - I Spy
(50) C - Pay Cards
(56) (Special) - Life and Times of John Huston - Candid study of veteran film director.
9:25 (62) Greatest Headlines
9:30 (2) C - Here's Lucy - Lucy tries to enlist Carol Burnett's aid in raising money to build a gym for school.
(7) C - Peyton Place - Fred tries to keep Carolyn out of school; Jeff attempts to right the harm done by his lie.
(50) C - Password
(62) C - (Special) Oral Roberts - Methodist minister Oral Roberts speaks on "Healing for the Nation." Guest soloist is Mahalia Jackson.
9:50 (2) C - Mayberry R.F.D. - Sam and Mayberry church committee run into trouble after purchasing steeple bell.
(4) C - Movie: "Then Came Bronson" (1969) Disillusioned young newspaper reporter quits his job and sets out on a cross-country motorcycle trip in attempt to find the meaning of his existence. Movie is foreman of planned NBC series.
10:00 (56) Bonnie Bedelia, Alvin Karpis, Gary Merrill, Sheree North

(7) C - Outcasts - Earl and Jemal take refuge from a storm in an Indian burial cave, and are pinned down by unseen attackers.
(9) C - What's My Line? - Soupy Sales guests.
(50) R - Perry Mason
(56) Net Journal - "Diary of a Student Revolt" - Confrontation at the University of Connecticut between SDS members and president of the university.
9:30 (2) C - Family Affair - Clary has romantic troubles when she dates teen-age singing idol who forgets about her when he goes on tour. Eddie Hodge stars.
(62) R - Tommy Hunter
(50) R - Movie: "Triple Deception" (1957) Daring impostor is linked to multimillion-dollar murder ring. Michael Craig, Brenda de Banzie
10:00 (2) C - Carol Burnett
(62) R - Movie: "Hogan's Heroes" and dancer Barrie Chase guest.
(7) C - Ball Jarred - Victoria and Jarrod start stagecoach service in rundown town. Jack Albertson stars.
(9) C - Front Page Challenge
(50) C - News, Weather, Sports
(56) R - City Makers
10:30 (9) R - Danger Man - Drake goes to Sicilian fishing village to investigate death of fellow agent. Beverly Garland stars.
(50) C - (Special) Heavyweight Elimination Bout - Jerry Quarry vs. Buster Mathis from Madison Square Garden in New York.
11:00 (2) (4) (7) C - News, Weather, Sports
(62) C - Movie: "Eddie Cantor Story" (1954)
11:30 (4) C - Johnny Carson - Jerry Lewis is substitute host for the week.
(7) C - Joey Bishop
(9) R - Movie: "Tell Tale Heart" (1963) Man kills his best friend, thinking that his friend was seeing his girl. Afterwards, he thinks he hears dead man's heart beating. Laurence Payne
(50) R - Movie: "International Lady" (1941)
11:50 (2) R - C - Wagon Train
1:00 (4) Beat the Champ
(7) R - Texan
(9) C - Perry's Probe
1:30 (2) R - Naked City
(7) News
2:30 (2) C - News
R - Rerun C - Color
TUESDAY MORNING
5:50 (2) TV Chapel
5:55 (2) C - On the Farm Scene
6:00 (2) C - Sunrise Semester
6:30 (2) C - Woodrow the Woodman
(4) C - Classroom
6:45 (2) C - Bat Pink
7:00 (4) C - Today
(7) C - Morning Show
7:30 (2) C - News, Weather, Sports
7:50 (9) Warm-Up
8:00 (2) C - Captain Kangaroo
(9) C - Morgan's Merry-Go-Round
(56) Interviewing for Results
8:05 (9) Mr. Dressup
8:30 (7) C - Movie: "The Doctor's Dilemma" (British, 1959) Dirk Bogarde, Leslie Caron
8:45 (9) Chezy Helene
9:00 (56) Americans From Africa
9:00 (2) R - C - Beverly

TV Features

ROWAN AND MARTIN, 8 p.m. (4)

LIFE AND TIMES OF JOHN HUSTON, 8 p.m. (56)

ORAL ROBERTS, 8:30 p.m. (62)

MOVIE, 9 p.m. (4)

NET JOURNAL, 9 p.m. (56)

FAMILY AFFAIR, 9:30 p.m. (2)

HEAVYWEIGHT ELIMINATION BOUT, 10:30 p.m. (50)

Hillbillies
(4) C - Donald O'Connor
(9) C - Bozo
9:20 (56) Singing, Listening, Doing
9:30 (2) R - Dick Van Dyke
9:40 (56) R - Book Parade
9:55 (56) Tell Me a Story
10:00 (2) R - The Lucy Show
(4) C - Snap Judgment
(9) Ontario Schools
10:10 (56) American History
10:25 (4) C - News
10:30 (2) C - Mike Douglas
(4) C - Concentration
(7) C - Anniversary Game
(9) C - Ontario Schools
10:35 (56) Science Is Fun
10:50 (56) Listen and Say
11:00 (4) C - Personality
(7) C - Galloping Gourmet
(50) C - Jack LaLanne
11:25 (56) Americans From Africa
11:30 (4) C - Hollywood Squares
(7) R - Bachelor Father
(9) Take Thirty
(50) C - Kimba
11:50 (56) Friendly Giant

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) C - News, Weather, Sports
(4) C - Jeopardy
(7) R - Bewitched
(9) C - Bonnie Prudden
(56) 56 Misterogers
12:25 (2) C - Fashions
12:30 (2) C - Search for Tomorrow
(4) C - News, Weather, Sports
(7) C - Funny You Should Ask
(9) R - Read McCoy's
(50) R - Movie: "Indianapolis Speedway" (1939) John Payne, Ann Sheridan, Pat O'Brien
12:45 (56) Singing, Listening, Doing
12:55 (4) C - News
(9) C - Children's Doctor
1:00 (2) C - Love of Life
(4) C - Match Game
(9) C - Dream House
(9) (Special) Press conference with Canadian Prime Minister Trudeau
1:05 (56) Tell Me a Story
1:20 (2) C - News
(4) C - Carol Duvall
1:30 (2) C - As the World Turns
(4) C - Hidden Faces
(7) C - Let's Make a Deal
1:45 (56) Listen and Say
2:00 (2) C - Divorce Court
(4) C - Days of Our Lives
(7) C - Newlywed Game
(9) R - Movie: "The Traitors" (British, 1963) Patrick Allen, Ewan Roberson
(50) C - American West
(56) Science Is Fun
2:15 (56) Of Cabbages and Kings
2:30 (2) C - Guiding Light
(4) C - Doctors

(7) C - Dating Game
(50) R - Make Room for Daddy
2:40 (56) R - All Aboard for Reading
3:00 (2) C - Secret Storm
(4) C - Another World
(7) C - General Hospital
(50) R - Topper
(56) R - Bridge with Joan Cox
3:30 (2) C - Edge of Night
(4) C - You Don't Say
(7) C - One Life to Live
(50) C - Captain Detroit
(56) Efficient Reading
4:00 (2) C - Linkletter Show
(4) C - Steve Allen
(9) C - Dark Shadows
(9) C - Tom Shannin
(56) Human Relations
4:15 (56) Social Security
4:30 (2) C - Merv Griffin
(7) R - Movie: "The Red Badge of Courage" (1951) Audie Murphy, Bill Mauldin
(50) R - Little Rascals
(56) TV Kindergarten
(62) R - I Led Three Lives
5:00 (4) C - George Pierrot
"Holiday in Belgium"
(9) R - C - Batman
(50) R - Munsters
(56) Misterogers
(9) C - Bugs Bunny and Friends
5:30 (9) R - C - Gilligan's Island
(50) R - C - Superman
(56) Friendly Giant
(62) Leave It to Beaver
5:45 (56) Listen and Say

Capistrano Painter Gives Gift to Nixon

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) - Painter Jean Carroll was at work painting the President's strolled by.
Her painting of corridors inside San Juan Capistrano mission pleased the President. Mrs. Carroll said she will frame the canvas and mail it to Nixon, who toured the mission on his weekend visit to California.

Bishop Hits Deserter's Use of Church

DETROIT (UPI) - The Episcopal Bishop of Michigan yesterday denounced the use of one of the churches in a diocese as a sanctuary for an army deserter and upbraided Episcopalians who have canceled financial support of the church because of it.

"It is clear that 'sanctuary' in a church for an army deserter is simply an euphemism that cloaks a clear illegality," said the Rt. Rev. Richard S. Emrich in a letter read in all 180 parishes of the Diocese of Michigan.

"I heartily condemn the whole procedure. It was not of God; for without respect for the law and its officials there can be no life or order."

The incident that prompted the bishop's pastoral letter involved 27-year-old Tom Sincavich of Detroit, who took refuge in Detroit's St. Joseph's Episcopal Church March 10 as he learned FBI agents were looking for him on Army desertion charges.

CANCELING SUPPORT

"The result was destructive," Bishop Emrich said "some people" in the diocese, which covers the eastern half of Michigan's lower peninsula, have indicated they are canceling financial support to their local parishes and to the diocese because of the incident.

"This would mean, of course, that in order to voice their protest against one parish, they will punish the completely innocent... because of an exaggeration in part, they will strike at the whole. Because of the activity of a priest who has done good work in other areas, they will hit the bishop," he said.

Quechua, the language of the ancient Incas, is still the spoken language of more than five million Indians in Peru, Bolivia and Ecuador.

Black and Blue

ACROSS

1 Blue dyes
2 Velvet-black mineral
3 Purple-black, as a plum
12 In debt
13 Be in debt
14 Soil
15 Sedimentation
16 "Bluesgrass State"
18 Bluebonnet
20 Accumulate
21 Camp point
22 Break out
23 Cooked in skillet
24 Flaxseed
25 Not as much
30 Foolish
31 Greek letter
32 Private's rank
33 Third (comb.)
34 Cooked in food
35 Periodical

DOWN
1 Pain
2 Damsels
3 Number 8
7 Dumber
8 Dumber
9 Dumber
10 Dumber
11 Dumber
12 Dumber
13 Dumber
14 Dumber
15 Dumber
16 Dumber
17 Dumber
18 Dumber
19 Dumber
20 Dumber
21 Dumber
22 Dumber
23 Dumber
24 Dumber
25 Dumber
26 Dumber
27 Dumber
28 Dumber
29 Dumber
30 Dumber
31 Dumber
32 Dumber
33 Dumber
34 Dumber
35 Dumber

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Blue dyes
2 Velvet-black mineral
3 Purple-black, as a plum
12 In debt
13 Be in debt
14 Soil
15 Sedimentation
16 "Bluesgrass State"
18 Bluebonnet
20 Accumulate
21 Camp point
22 Break out
23 Cooked in skillet
24 Flaxseed
25 Not as much
30 Foolish
31 Greek letter
32 Private's rank
33 Third (comb.)
34 Cooked in food
35 Periodical

DOWN
1 Pain
2 Damsels
3 Number 8
7 Dumber
8 Dumber
9 Dumber
10 Dumber
11 Dumber
12 Dumber
13 Dumber
14 Dumber
15 Dumber
16 Dumber
17 Dumber
18 Dumber
19 Dumber
20 Dumber
21 Dumber
22 Dumber
23 Dumber
24 Dumber
25 Dumber
26 Dumber
27 Dumber
28 Dumber
29 Dumber
30 Dumber
31 Dumber
32 Dumber
33 Dumber
34 Dumber
35 Dumber

A Look at TV

Power Controversy Aired

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer
NEW YORK—The possibility of another vast power blackout like the one that darkened the Northeast in 1965 was raised last night by the National Educational Network's "PBL."

The hourlong segment of the program moved into a number of areas involving electrification, but focused primarily on facets of the continuing controversy between public and private power advocates.

Perhaps partisans on either side may have found the program more controversial than the average viewer. It seemed that the program had an editorial viewpoint. It was the position that both public and private electricity suppliers should work together and that more

elaborate safeguards—power grids—should be built to protect the public.
NBC on Friday traced the journey of man thousands of years ago from his arrival in Alaska southward 16,000 miles to the southern tip of South America.
"The First American" took the viewer on a camera trip, with archeologists for guides, from prehistoric shelters built of mammoth bones in Siberia to a dig in Patagonia.

From Siberia
From evidence at the various excavations, it is presumed that the first men in America were Asians who crossed from Siberia, perhaps as long as 50,000 years ago, when glaciers had lowered the sea so that a land bridge was created.

At the various sites, bones, early stone and metal tools were shown. Specialists told of early man's way of life and showed the evidence of his migration.

Military Cash Fight Is Seen

DETROIT (UPI) - Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., one of the Senate's most outspoken foes of the antiballistic missile system, thinks congressional opposition to the proposed nuclear shield could herald greater resistance to military spending.

"For the first time many members of Congress are questioning defense appropriations as closely as the fund applications from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Interior, Labor and the poverty programs, Hart said.

President Nixon's announcement he would go ahead with the deployment of limited ABM systems has aroused opposition by several senators and two Senate committees last Friday ended two days of hearings into the question.

Speaking Saturday to a meeting of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, Hart said, "A victory in the ABM fight will be a victory for those who believe close examination of all appropriations requests, including defense, is the only rational way of dividing national resources among national needs."

"Rather than waste money on a system which is not needed and probably won't work, the funds should be spent to save the nation from a domestic explosion which might occur any day," he said.

'Doomsday' Festivity Set

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Some doomsmen and prophets have predicted most of California will be destroyed in earthquakes next month, and in honor thereof the San Francisco Municipal Court staff is having a party.

The event scheduled April 13 features end-of-the-world cocktails, earthquake fizzes and catastrophe royals at 60 cents each.

The Muni Quartet, led by clerk Al McDonald, will sing "Nearer My God to Thee," as others hand out life preservers and black armbands.

Prisoners Stage Dining Hall Sit-In

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP) - About 160 prisoners at the state correctional center staged a two-hour sit-in Sunday in the prison dining hall. Prison officials said the men were protesting the quality of the food.

Officials said the protesters went back to their cells at 5:45 p.m. when an agreement was reached to discuss prisoners' grievances. The center contains about 325 inmates.

1st Ski-Flying Hill Planned Near U.P. City

IRONWOOD (AP) - Construction contracts for the first ski-flying hill on the North American continent have been awarded two Upper Peninsula firms. The Copper Peak Ski Flying Hill will be built near Ironwood, with completion expected by February.

The Commerce Department's Economic Development Administration awarded an \$85,500 contract to A. Lindberg & Sons of Ishpeming for road relocation.

Valmer/Mattila Contracting Inc. of Houghton was given a \$704,000 contract for construction of the ski hill and other facilities.

The total project is estimated to cost \$1,032 million.

Color TV

RCA-ZENITH
LOWEST PRICES
BEST SERVICES
CONDON'S
730 W. Huron E 4-9736
TV Sales and Service

Color TV

RCA-ZENITH
LOWEST PRICES
BEST SERVICES
CONDON'S
730 W. Huron E 4-9736
TV Sales and Service

Color TV

RCA-ZENITH
LOWEST PRICES
BEST SERVICES
CONDON'S
730 W. Huron E 4-9736
TV Sales and Service

Radio Programs

WJR(760) WXYZ(1270) CKLW(900) WWJ(950) WCAE(1350) WPMI(1460) WJBK(1500) WFLM(94.7)

TONIGHT
6:00-WJR, News, Sports
6:30-WJR, News
7:00-WJR, News
7:30-WJR, News
8:00-WJR, News
8:30-WJR, News
9:00-WJR, News
9:30-WJR, News
10:00-WJR, News
10:30-WJR, News
11:00-WJR, News
11:30-WJR, News
12:00-WJR, News
12:30-WJR, News
1:00-WJR, News
1:30-WJR, News
2:00-WJR, News
2:30-WJR, News
3:00-WJR, News
3:30-WJR, News
4:00-WJR, News
4:30-WJR, News
5:00-WJR, News
5:30-WJR, News
6:00-WJR, News
6:30-WJR, News
7:00-WJR, News
7:30-WJR, News
8:00-WJR, News
8:30-WJR, News
9:00-WJR, News
9:30-WJR, News
10:00-WJR, News
10:30-WJR, News
11:00-WJR, News
11:30-WJR, News
12:00-WJR, News
12:30-WJR, News
1:00-WJR, News
1:30-WJR, News
2:00-WJR, News
2:30-WJR, News
3:00-WJR, News
3:30-WJR, News
4:00-WJR, News
4:30-WJR, News
5:00-WJR, News
5:30-WJR, News
6:00-WJR, News
6:30-WJR, News
7:00-WJR, News
7:30-WJR, News
8:00-WJR, News
8:30-WJR, News
9:00-WJR, News
9:30-WJR, News
10:00-WJR, News
10:30-WJR, News
11:00-WJR, News
11:30-WJR, News
12:00-WJR, News
12:30-WJR, News
1:00-WJR, News
1:30-WJR, News
2:00-WJR, News
2:30-WJR, News
3:00-WJR, News
3:30-WJR, News
4:00-WJR, News
4:30-WJR, News
5:00-WJR, News
5:30-WJR, News
6:00-WJR, News
6:30-WJR, News
7:00-WJR, News
7:30-WJR, News
8:00-WJR, News
8:30-WJR, News
9:00-WJR, News
9:30-WJR, News
10:00-WJR, News
10:30-WJR, News
11:00-WJR, News
11:30-WJR, News
12:00-WJR, News
12:30-WJR, News
1:00-WJR, News
1:30-WJR, News
2:00-WJR, News
2:30-WJR, News
3:00-WJR, News
3:30-WJR, News
4:00-WJR, News
4:30-WJR, News
5:00-WJR, News
5:30-WJR, News
6:00-WJR, News
6:30-WJR, News
7:00-WJR, News
7:30-WJR, News
8:00-WJR, News
8:30-WJR, News
9:00-WJR, News
9:30-WJR, News
10:00-WJR, News
10:30-WJR, News
11:00-WJR, News
11:30-WJR, News
12:00-WJR, News
12:30-WJR, News
1:00-WJR, News
1:30-WJR, News
2:00-WJR, News
2:30-WJR, News
3:00-WJR, News
3:30-WJR, News
4:00-WJR, News
4:30-WJR, News
5:00-WJR, News
5:30-WJR, News
6:00-WJR, News
6:30-WJR, News
7:00-WJR, News
7:30-WJR, News
8:00-WJR, News
8:30-WJR, News
9:00-WJR, News
9:30-WJR, News
10:00-WJR, News
10:30-WJR, News
11:00-WJR, News
11:30-WJR, News
12:00-WJR, News
12:30-WJR, News
1:00-WJR, News
1:30-WJR, News
2:00-WJR, News
2:30-WJR, News
3:00-WJR, News
3:30-WJR, News
4:00-WJR, News
4:30-WJR, News
5:00-WJR, News
5:30-WJR, News
6:00-WJR, News
6:30-WJR, News
7:00-WJR, News
7:30-WJR, News
8:00-WJR, News
8:30-WJR, News
9:00-WJR, News
9:30-WJR, News
10:00-WJR, News
10:30-WJR, News
11:00-WJR, News
11:30-WJR, News
12:00-WJR, News
12:30-WJR, News
1:00-WJR, News
1:30-WJR, News
2:00-WJR, News
2:30-WJR, News
3:00-WJR, News
3:30-WJR, News
4:00-WJR, News
4:30-WJR, News
5:00-WJR, News
5:30-WJR, News
6:00-WJR, News
6:30-WJR, News
7:00-WJR, News
7:30-WJR, News
8:00-WJR, News
8:30-WJR, News
9:00-WJR, News
9:30-WJR, News
10:00-WJR, News
10:30-WJR, News
11:00-WJR, News
11:30-WJR, News
12:00-WJR, News
12:30-WJR, News
1:00-WJR, News
1:30-WJR, News
2:00-WJR, News
2:30-WJR, News
3:00-WJR, News
3:30-WJR, News
4:00-WJR, News
4:30-WJR, News
5:00-WJR, News
5:30-WJR, News
6:00-WJR, News
6:30-WJR, News
7:00-WJR, News
7:30-WJR, News
8:00-WJR, News
8:30-WJR, News
9:00-WJR, News
9:30-WJR, News
10:00-WJR, News
10:30-WJR, News
11:00-WJR, News
11:30-WJR, News
12:00-WJR, News
12:30-WJR, News
1:00-WJR, News
1:30-WJR, News
2:00-WJR, News
2:30-WJR, News
3:00-WJR, News
3:30-WJR, News
4:00-WJR, News
4:30-WJR, News
5:00-WJR, News
5:30-WJR, News
6:00-WJR, News
6:30-WJR, News
7:00-WJR, News
7:30-WJR, News
8:00-WJR, News
8:30-WJR, News
9:00-WJR, News
9:30-WJR, News
10:00-WJR, News
10:30-WJR, News
11:00-WJR, News
11:30-WJR, News
12:00-WJR, News
12:30-WJR, News
1:00-WJR, News
1:30-WJR, News
2:00-WJR, News
2:30-WJR, News
3:00-WJR, News
3:30-WJR, News
4:00-WJR, News
4:30-WJR, News
5:00-WJR, News
5:30-WJR, News
6:00-WJR, News
6:30-WJR, News
7:00-WJR, News
7:30-WJR, News
8:00-WJR, News
8:30-WJR, News
9:00-WJR, News
9:30-WJR, News
10:00-WJR, News
10:30-WJR, News
11:00-WJR, News
11:30-WJR, News
12:00-WJR, News
12:30-WJR, News
1:00-WJR, News
1:30-WJR, News
2:00-WJR, News
2:30-WJR, News
3:00-WJR, News
3:30-WJR, News
4:00-WJR, News
4:30-WJR, News
5:00-WJR, News
5:30-WJR, News
6:00-WJR, News
6:30-WJR, News
7:00-WJR, News
7:30-WJR, News
8:00-WJR, News
8:30-WJR, News
9:00-WJR, News
9:30-WJR, News
10:00-WJR, News
10:30-WJR, News
11:00-WJR, News
11:30-WJR, News
12:00-WJR, News
12:30-WJR, News
1:00-WJR, News
1:30-WJR, News
2:00-WJR, News
2:30-WJR, News
3:00-WJR, News
3:30-WJR, News
4:00-WJR, News
4:30-WJR, News
5:00-WJR, News
5:30-WJR, News
6:00-WJR, News
6:30-WJR, News
7:00-WJR, News
7:30-WJR, News
8:00-WJR, News
8:30-WJR, News
9:00-WJR, News
9:30-WJR, News
10:00-WJR, News
10:30-WJR, News
11:00-WJR, News
11:30-WJR, News
12:00-WJR, News
12:30-WJR, News
1:00-WJR, News
1:30-WJR, News
2:00-WJR, News
2:30-WJR, News
3:00-WJR, News
3:30-WJR, News
4:00-WJR, News
4:30-WJR, News
5:00-WJR, News
5:30-WJR, News
6:00-WJR, News
6:30-WJR, News
7:00-WJR, News
7:30-WJR, News
8:00-WJR, News
8:30-WJR, News
9:00-WJR, News
9:30-WJR, News
10:00-WJR, News
10:30-WJR, News
11:00-WJR, News
11:30-WJR, News
12:00-WJR, News
12:30-WJR, News
1:00-WJR, News
1:30-WJR, News
2:00-WJR, News
2:30-WJR, News
3:00-WJR, News
3:30-WJR, News
4:00-WJR, News
4:30-WJR, News
5:00-WJR, News
5:30-WJR, News
6:00-WJR, News
6:30-WJR, News
7:00-WJR, News
7:30-WJR, News
8:00-WJR, News
8:30-WJR, News
9:00-WJR, News
9:30-WJR, News
10:00-WJR, News
10:30-WJR, News
11:00-WJR, News
11:30-WJR, News
12:00-WJR, News
12:30-WJR, News
1:00-WJR, News
1:30-WJR, News
2:00-WJR, News
2:30-WJR, News
3:00-WJR, News
3:30-WJR, News
4:00-WJR, News
4:30-WJR, News
5:00-WJR, News
5:30-WJR, News
6:00-WJR, News
6:30-WJR, News
7:00-WJR, News
7:30-WJR, News
8:00-WJR, News
8:30-WJR, News
9:00-WJR, News
9:30-WJR, News
10:00-WJR, News
10:30-WJR, News
11:00-WJR, News
11:30-WJR, News
12:00-WJR, News
12:30-WJR, News
1:00-WJR, News
1:30-WJR, News
2:00-WJR, News
2:30-WJR, News
3:00-WJR, News
3:30-WJR, News
4:00-WJR, News
4:30-WJR, News
5:00-WJR, News
5:30-WJR, News
6:00-WJR, News
6:30-WJR, News
7:00-WJR, News
7:30-WJR, News
8:00-WJR, News
8:30-WJR, News
9:00-WJR, News
9:30-WJR, News
10:00-WJR, News
10:30-WJR, News
11:00-WJR, News
11:30-WJR, News
12:00-WJR, News
12:30-WJR, News
1:00-WJR, News
1:30-WJR, News
2:00-WJR, News
2:30-WJR, News
3:00-WJR, News
3:30-WJR, News
4:00-WJR, News
4:30-WJR, News
5:00-WJR, News
5:30-WJR, News
6:00-WJR, News
6:30-WJR, News
7:00-WJR, News
7:30-WJR, News
8:00-WJR, News
8:30-WJR, News
9:00-WJR, News
9:30-WJR, News
10:00-WJR, News
10:30-WJR, News
11:00-WJR, News
11:30-WJR, News
12:00-WJR, News
12:30-WJR, News
1:00-WJR, News
1:30-WJR, News
2:00-WJR, News
2:30-WJR, News
3:00-WJR, News
3:30-WJR, News
4:00-WJR, News
4:30-WJR, News
5:00-WJR, News
5:30-WJR, News
6:00-WJR, News
6:30-WJR, News
7:00-WJR, News
7:30-WJR, News
8:00-WJR, News
8:30-WJR, News
9:00-WJR, News
9:30-WJR, News
10:00-WJR, News
10:30-WJR

Majority of Skyjackers Are Latin Americans

HAVANA — Information available here indicates the majority of hijackers who have diverted airliners to Cuba are Latin Americans.

Official records are not available to newsmen. But information from published Cuban accounts, from Havana sources and from reports originating in the United States shows at least 90 hijackers have come to Cuba on the 45 airliners pirated since 1961.

By nationality, the hijackers line up thus: 61 Latin Americans, 23 North Americans, 1 Frenchman, 1 Jordanian and 4 unidentified.

The Latin-American

Two Shakespeare Troupes to Meet at U-M Theater

ANN ARBOR — A unique event in American theater history will take place at the University of Michigan when the Stratford National Theatre of Canada is visited by the Royal Shakespeare Company of England at the matinee performance of "The Alchemist" on Thursday at Lydia Mendelsohn Theatre.

Two of the world's great acting ensembles will be meeting in the United States for the first time when the British troupe views the Canadian company in Ann Arbor.

The Professional Theatre Program of The University of Michigan is sponsoring the second annual spring visit of the Stratford Festival to Ann Arbor, from Tuesday through April 6. The Royal Shakespeare Company is now appearing in Detroit.

"This provided an opportunity to bring together the internationally celebrated Canadian ensemble with England's brilliant Stratford-on-Avon troupe," explained Robert C. Schmitzer, executive director of the Michigan theater program.

breakdown: 16 Ecuadorians, 15 Cubans, 14 Colombians, 5 Venezuelans, 4 Peruvians, 3 Puerto Ricans, 1 Argentine, 1 Dominican, 1 Mexican, 1 Central American.

MOST FROM U.S.

All but two of the 45 planes have been diverted in the wave of hijackings that erupted Aug. 6, 1967. At last count, 26 of those hijacked since were from the United States, 8 from Colombia, 3 from Venezuela, 3 from Mexico, 2 from Peru and 1 from Ecuador. Latin Americans are listed as stealing 24 planes, North Americans with 16. Three were hijacked by pirates not identifiable here.

So far, none of these airline hijackers has been returned to his home country for prosecution.

Only one plane from Latin America is known to have been hijacked by Americans — a twin-engine Mexican craft forced to Cuba March 16, 1968 by three Negroes.

Cubans appear to have concentrated exclusively on planes from the United States. They are credited with at least six.

COME IN BUNCHES

A good portion of the Latin-American hijackers, logically enough, have taken planes from their own countries. Sometimes these hijackers have come in bunches. The biggest group was 15 from Ecuador. They forced an airliner to Havana last Jan. 19.

Some of the groups have been identified as pro-Castro. Three

(Advertisement)

WOMEN SUFFER WITH BLADDER IRRITATION

Common Kidney or Bladder Irritations affect twice as many women as men, often causing tenderness and nervousness from frequent, burning, itching urination. Secondly, you may lose sleep and have headaches, backaches and feel older, tired, depressed. In such cases, UYSTEX usually brings relaxing comfort by curbing germs in acid urine, and easing pain. Get UYSTEX at drug stores today.

NEWSPAPERS
70¢ per 100 lbs. delivered
Royal Oak Waste Paper & Metal Co.
414 E. Woodward, Royal Oak
LI 1-4020

were identified as Venezuelan guerrillas who hijacked a government plane as retaliation for the seizure by the Caracas government of a Cuban fishing boat last year.

Two airliners were hijacked to Cuba in 1961 and two in 1967. Then the dam bursts.

Most observers date the outbreak from the Havana conference of Latin revolutionaries in August 1967. During this meeting four Colombians and an Ecuadorian forced a Colombian plane with 70 passengers to Havana.

Forgotten by some is the fact

that hijacking is a guerrilla tactic Fidel Castro's forces used later turned up at a rebel airfield under the command of Castro's brother Raul, now head of the armed forces and deputy prime minister.

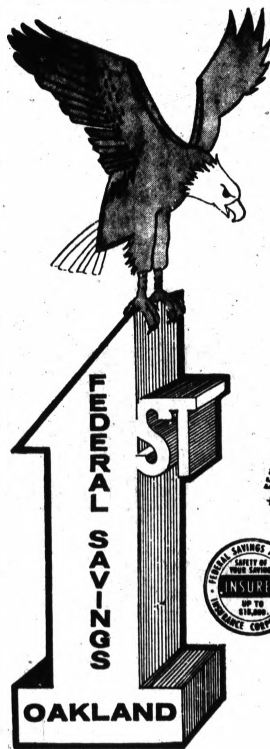
On Oct. 22, 1958, less than 2½ months before Fidel Castro took power, two men armed with revolvers hijacked a Cuban domestic flight with 25 passengers aboard. The plane

CLASSES BEGIN MARCH 24

Pontiac Adult Education

Registration Ends This Week

332-0235



You Name It

4 1/4%

4 3/4%

PASSBOOK SAVINGS ACCOUNTS — The rate of 4 1/4% is compounded and paid quarterly, which gives an annual yield of 4.318, a high rate of return paid on regular insured passbook savings.

\$2,500 SAVINGS CERTIFICATES Earn the rate of 4 3/4% when held for a period of 6 months.

5%

5 1/4%

\$5,000 SAVINGS CERTIFICATES — Earn the rate of 5% when held for a period of 9 months.

\$10,000 SAVINGS CERTIFICATES Earn the rate of 5 1/4% when held for a period of 12 months.

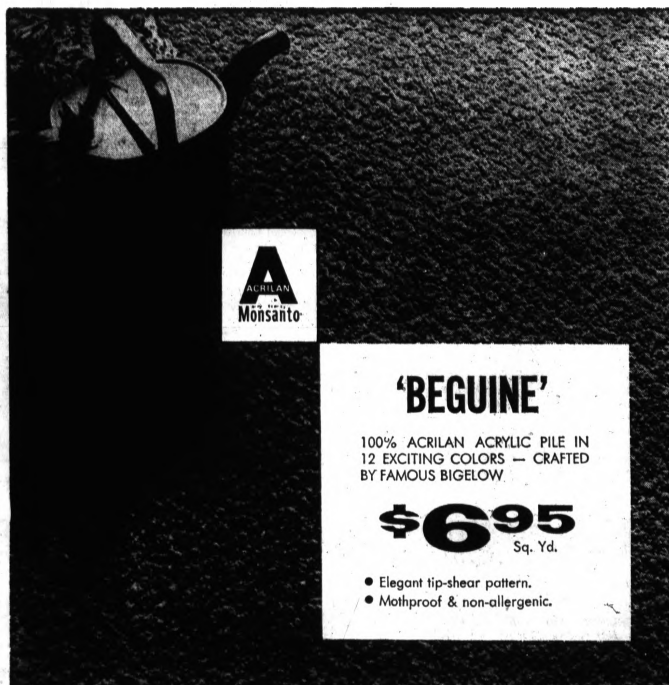
761 WEST HURON STREET

Downtown Pontiac — Drayton Plains — Rochester — Clarkston — Milford — Lake Orion — Waterford — Union Lake



EXCLUSIVELY OURS! VERY SPECIAL SAVINGS ON YOUR CHOICE OF 2 LUXURY CARPETS BY..

Bigelow



'BEGUINE'

100% ACRYLIC PILE IN 12 EXCITING COLORS — CRAFTED BY FAMOUS BIGELOW

\$6.95
Sq. Yd.

- Elegant tip-shear pattern.
- Mothproof & non-allergenic.



'CONCERTO'

100% NYLON SHAG PILE IN 15 TWEEDS AND 12 SOLIDS — CRAFTED BY FAMOUS BIGELOW

\$6.95
Sq. Yd.

- Tamed shag luxury.
- Practical and long-wearing.



IF YOU CAN'T COME IN, USE OUR FREE IN-HOME SHOPPING SERVICE! A Phone call to FE 3-7901 or OR 4-0321 will bring a courteous, trained Thomas Furniture carpet expert to your home with samples and estimates. No cost or obligation.

THOMAS

furniture

PONTIAC 361 S. SAGINAW • FE 3-7901
OPEN MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY 'TIL 9

DRAYTON 4945 DIXIE HWY • OR 4-0321
OPEN MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY 'TIL 9

SPARTAN

FAMILY DEPARTMENT STORES

THREE COLORED SUPPLEMENTAL DISCOUNTING... ATLANTIC

Thrift Centers

FIRST IN FASHION!
FIRST IN VALUE!

SUPPLEMENT TO THE PONTIAC PRESS MONDAY, MARCH 24, 1969



A Complete Brand New
Easter Outfit
for Boys' or Girls'!

9.41

Each
Complete
Outfit

Boys' Outfit

BOYS' 8 TO 16
2-PC. BETTER SUITS
Matching Suit Paisley lined!
Vent back! 3 pockets, Zip-
perfly, 3 pocket pants. **6.82**

BOYS' 100% WOOL
EASTER FEDORAS **1.59**
Center crease, Pinch front
or diamond shapel 6 to 7 1/2.

BOYS' 6 TO 16
NYLON DRESS SHIRTS **1.00**
Short sleeves, perma stay
collar. Washable nylon
tricot! White 'n colors.

All for 9.41

Girls' Outfit

GIRLS' DUSTER DRESS **5.55**
2-pc. set Jersey knit sleeve-
less! Matching coat! 4 to 12.

GIRLS' 4 TO 14 SLIPS **2 for \$1**
Cotton. White. Lace PKG.
trims, ruffles. Sizes 4 OF
to 14.

GIRLS' 3 OR 4 PR. HOSE **86¢**
Cotton hosiery packaged in
assorted colors. Sizes 6 to 10. pkg.

GIRLS' EASTER HATS **1.00**
Includes rollers, clothes and
more. Sizes 3 to 14.

GIRLS' PANTY HOSE **1.00**
Assorted crochet hose, vari-
ety of patterns! 100%
nylon. Sizes 1 to 14.

All for 9.41

THESE CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED!

MIDWEST
BANKARD

SECURITY
CHARGE CARD

small
MICHIGAN BANKARD
welcome here

SHOP DAILY 9 30 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

SUNDAYS NOON TILL 6 P.M.

CORNER OF DIXIE HWY.
AT TELEGRAPH RD.—PONTIAC

8 GREAT
STORES
IN
DETROIT

FREE PARKING

MONEY REFUNDED IF YOU'RE NOT SATISFIED!

THREE COLORFUL Way to Look This Easter!



2-PIECE
ENSEMBLE
4 to 12



3-PC. SUIT
4 to 14



NYLON DRESS 7 TO 14



2-PIECE

GIRLS' 7 TO 14 2-PIECE DRESS 'N COAT ENSEMBLES

OUR
EVERY
DAY
PRICE
11.99

9⁹⁷

Pretty coat and matching sleeveless dress: 100% Orlon® acrylic bonded to acetate tricot! Hand washable, distinguished stylings in the very latest Spring colors! Wear the dress with or without the coat for a super look! Great save-more buy, too!

GIRLS' FASHION-WISE

7-PC. SUITS!
2-PC. DUSTER DRESS!
3-PC. SLACK SETS!
NYLON DRESSES!

*Your
Choice*

3⁹⁷
EACH

3-PC. SLACK SETS

Body jacket, bell slacks, and skirt! 100% cotton. Assorted floral! Sizes 4 to 14.

7-PIECE SUITS

Hat, bag, bracelet, hanky, gloves, shirt and jacket. Avesco rayon! Sizes 4 to 14.

NYLON EASTER DRESSES

A-lines, lace trims, fancies and more! Assorted. 7 to 14. 3 to 6X **2.97**

2-PC. DUSTER DRESSES

Sleeveless dress 'n matching coat! 100% Rayon. 4 to 12.



7-PC. SUIT
4 to 14

GIRLS' 7 TO 14 FASHION

EASTER COATS

OUR
EVERY
DAY
PRICE
9.99

7⁹⁷

100% acrylic coats, laminated to foam and lined in rich acetate. Single breasted & double breasted styles in the group. Perfect for the Spring season! A great value! Assorted colors to choose from!

SIZES 3 TO 6X **5.77**
SIZES 2 TO 4 **4.77**



ONE DOLLAR BUYS SO MUCH FOR GIRLS!



GIRLS' 4 TO 12 KNIT POLOS

Including mock or turtlenecks, double knits cotton.

\$1

GIRLS' 7 TO 14 BELL SLACKS

Wide bottoms! Covered elastic waist! 100% cotton. Ass't. colors.

\$1

GIRLS' 4 TO 14 PAJAMAS & GOWNS

100% cotton beauties in assorted colors! Prints and solids!

\$1

GIRLS' 4 TO 14 PANTIES

Elastic waistband, elastic at leg! 100% Acetate. White only.

Pkg. of
5 \$1
FOR



KIDDIE'S EASTER BAG 'N GLOVE or BAG 'N HAT SETS

1⁴⁷
SET

Assorted styles and colors in hat and bag sets! Bag and glove sets—boxed in assorted styles; with white stretch gloves. White or pastels.

**GIRLS' 4 TO 14
EASTER
BLOUSES**

2 FOR \$3

1.59 EA.

Dacron® polyester and cotton frilly blouse! White. A terrific value!

**GIRLS' 7 TO 14
NO-IRON
SKIRTS**

\$2

Pleated skirt with button waistband! Assorted spring colors! 100% cotton! A great buy!

THREE COLOURS



**GIRLS' EASTER
DRESSES!
JUMPERS!**

Your Choice! **\$3** EACH

- **DRESSES SIZES 7 TO 12**
A line dresses in prints, polka dots, checks! Some with jumper effect! Assorted fabrics.
- **JUMPERS SIZES 4 TO 12**
Sleeveless jumpers! Hand washable! Acetate, nylon, 100% acetate backing. Spring colors.



BONANZA FOR BOYS...\$1

3-PC. SHORT SETS

Boxer back shorts! 3-button vestee, sewed-in shirt insert, 'n bow tie! 2 to 4.

SHORTY PAJAMAS

Short sleeve and short leg! 100% cotton. Choice of assorted prints! Sizes 3 to 16.

NO-IRON BOXER LONGIES

Permanent Press! 2 pockets! Cotton denim 'n polyester! Sizes 3 to 8.

DENIM DUNGAREES

100% cotton denim! 5 pockets. Choice of assorted colors! Sizes 4 to 12.

NEWEST KNIT SHIRTS

Fashion collar 'n action sleeve! 100% cotton. Short sleeves. Solids. 8 to 18.

NYLON DRESS SHIRTS

Washable nylon tricot! White and colors! Short sleeves! Sizes 6 to 16.

EACH

**SEERSUCKER
COVERALL**

1.11

Full zipper, 6 snap gripper crotch. 9 to 18 months.

**2-PC. KNIT
CREEPER**

1.59

With hat! Cotton in assorted colors. 9 to 18 months.

**BROADCLOTH
PAJAMAS**

1.11

2-pc. Cotton! Boxer waist. Assorted colors. Sizes 1 to 3.

6 SNAP CRAWLER

Gripper crotch! Cotton seersucker! Assorted colors. 9 to 18 months.

1.00

2-PC. CRAWLER SET

Cotton seersucker crawler! Short sleeve cotton knit polo! 9-18 mos.

1.59

2-PC. KNIT SLACK SET

Solids 'n Jacquards! Cotton knit! Assorted colors. 9 to 18 months.

1.59

COTTON KNIT POLOS

Short sleeve! Screen print! Assorted colors. Sizes 1 to 4.

2 FOR \$1

59c EA.

BOXER SLACKS

Gripper crotch! 100% cotton. Assorted colors. 9 to 18 months.

1.00

VINYL PULL-ON PANTS

Pull-on style! Vinyl. Assorted colors. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

PKG. OF

8 FOR \$1

THREE COLORS!



BOYS' 4-PC. VERSATILE

**10-Suits
In-One**

OUR
EVERY
DAY
PRICE
12.99

\$10

SOLIDS AND CHECKS

Solid 3-pocket coat, pop-up hanky, paisley lined vent back reversible vest, solid and check pants; rayon and acetate blends. Assorted colors. Sizes 4 to 12.



YOUR CHOICE 4.99 EACH

JR. BOYS'

**2-Pc. Easter Suits!
Rain 'n Shine Coats!**

**YOUR
CHOICE**

4.99 Each

Suits, pants and coat. Rayon and acetate! Sizes 4 to 8.

Coats, waterproof! Cotton, or Dacron® polyester and cotton. Sizes 3 to 7.

JR. BOYS' 4-PC.

**ETON
SUITS**

1.99

4-pc. single and double breasted! Plaids, solids. Jacket, shirt, slacks and bow tie. Rayon. Size 3 to 8.



JR. BOYS'
**3-PIECE
SLACK
SETS**

1.79

3-Pc. Set! Striped shirt with matching belt and contrasting pants, too! 100% Rayon. 11 shades. 3 to 8.



**BOYS' 6 TO 16
BONDED JACKETS**

Nylon tricot bonded acetate lined, pockets, knit collar, and cuffs! Newest colors!

2.99



**BOYS' 6 TO 16
DRESS PANTS**

Tattersall, and Glen plaids! Rayon & linen. Ass't. colors.

2.99 for **3**

1.69 Each



**BOYS' 6 TO 16 NYLON
HOODED JACKETS**

Zip front, draw-string hood, pockets, elastic cuffs.

2.99 for **3**

1.69 Each



**BOYS' 8 TO 16 TEXTURIZED
NYLON KNIT SHIRT**

Solid, set-in sleeves, placket, rib cuffs and bottom!

1.79



**BOYS' WOVEN PLAID
SPORT SHIRTS**

Woven plaid shirts with pocket and short sleeves! Permastay & button-down collars. Ass't. colors. 6 to 16.

\$1



**BOYS' NO-IRON
SPORT SHIRTS**

Polyester and cotton blend. Solid colors with button down and stand-up collars! In short sleeves, 6 - 16.

1.29



**BOYS' NO-IRON
SPORT SHIRTS**

Woven plaids, stripes, or checks! Dacron® polyester and cotton. Short sleeves, newest colors. 6 to 16.

1.49

**BOYS'
PERMANENT PRESS
SLACKS!
DUNGAREES!**

1.99

Each

Dungarees—6 - 18. 11 1/2 oz. denim. Cotton and polyester. Rayon and 55%.

Slacks—Sizes 6-16. Cotton and rayon. Reg. or 55%.



MEN! SAVE NOW on most wanted styles!

THREE COLORS

MEN'S TEXTURIZED

Nylon Knit Shirts

sale **1⁹⁹**

Soft, pill resistant and quick drying! 3 button fashion collar! 100% nylon. Choice of assorted colors. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Great buy!



MEN'S FASHION STYLED

Bonded Shirts

sale **3⁴⁴**

Choice of 4 styles! Wrinkle free! Acetate 'n nylon tricot bonded fabric! New spring fashion colors. Sizes S-M-L.



**MEN'S IVY STYLED
PERMANENT PRESS**

Better Slacks

sale **4⁴⁴**

Belt loops 'n cuffed bottom! Fortrel® polyester 'n cotton! Choose from newest spring shades! Sizes 29 to 42.

2 PLY FABRIC
by
GALEY & LORD



MEN'S BAN-LON®

HOSE 39^c PR.

Ban-Lon nylon also Orlon® acrylic 'n nylon! Dress and sport styles! One size fits 10 to 13.

Men's Newest Permanent Press Sport & Dress SHIRTS

**3 \$5
FOR**

2.19 EACH

DRESS SHIRT: Permanent press polyester 'n cotton blend! White and colors. Sizes 14 to 17.

SPORT SHIRT: Solids and plaids! Assorted permanent press fabrics! Sizes S-M-L-XL.

Men's Tailored
PERMANENT PRESS

Dress Slacks

3⁸⁸

OUR
EVERY
DAY
PRICE
7.29

Ivy and continental styles! Nylon, rayon 'n acetate. Cuffed or hemmed bottom! Assorted colors. 29 to 42.



THREE COLORS Fashion Finds for Easter!



SPECTACULAR DRESS SALE

JUNIORS! PETITES! MISSES! HALF SIZES!

- HUGE SELECTION TO CHOOSE FROM!
- NEWEST SPRING FASHIONS!
- FAVORITE FABRICS AND COLORS!

Here's the sale and the fashions you've been waiting for! A marvelous dress collection timed for Easter! Petites' 3 to 11; Juniors' 7 to 15; Misses' 12 to 20; Half Sizes 16½ to 24½.

OUR EVERY DAY LOW PRICE 8.99

\$6

Great Easter Value!

LADIES' **SPRING**
SHORT AND LONG
COATS

OUR EVERY DAY PRICE 11.49 **777**

Choose the short or long cotton check coat, laminated with foam back, 100% acetate lined. Or the acetate rayon tricolette solid shortie coat laminated to polyurethane. Acetate and rayon lined. Single and double breasted styles. Novelty pockets, too! Black and White check, or Black or Navy solid color. Sizes 8 to 18.

Compare And Save on these Best Sellers

THIRTEEN COLORS

LADIES' PERMANENT PRESS SPRING DUSTERS

OUR EVERY DAY PRICE 3.99 **\$3**

- A. Scallop embroidered trim around the Peter Pan collar and front panel!
 - B. Dotted Swiss with self-ruffle bib and ruffle sleeves!
- Both Avril® rayon and cotton.
Sizes 10 to 18.

Pink-Blue-Maize-Mint Machine Washable!



LADIES' FASHION BRA SLIP

2.39
Our Every Day Price 2.49

The 24-7 Ideal Kade® polyester with permanent back! Lace cups, light floral® moded. White. Sizes 32, 34 and 36. 5 cup.



LADIES' BETTER BRAS

OUR EVERY DAY PRICE 1.59 **99c**

- A. Embroidered cups, nylon and permanent polyester sides & back. Stretch straps. Durable® polyester-cotton. White. 32 to 36A. 32 to 38B. 34 to 40C.
- B. Soft padded with fiberfill — upper cup foam. Durable® polyester, nylon, cotton. White and colors. 32 to 36A. 32 to 38B.

LONG LEG PANTY GIRDLES

OUR EVERY DAY PRICE 2.99 **1.99**

- A. Nylon, acetate, Lycra® spandex permanent lace front panel, with latex band. Soft stretch lace trim. Back: acetate, cotton, spandex. White. 24-32-44.
- B. All round control front, side, back panels. Nylon, acetate, Lycra® spandex. White & new colors. 24-32-44.

LADIES' PANTIES

Nylon satin and Nylon tricot briefs & bikini! Overlay reversible too in pastel and jewel tone colors!
Sizes: 5, 6, 7 (S,M,L)



39c

LADIES' 1st QUALITY SEAMLESS PANTY HOSE

\$1

1st quality seamless mesh panty hose. 40 denier top, 20 denier leg. Great value! Colors: Beige or Taupe. Sizes: S-M-L-XL.



LADIES' NEW EASTER HANDBAGS

OUR EVERY DAY PRICE 2.99 **1.99**

Ladies' new spring fashion handbags in plastic patent and calf. Many assorted shapes and styles. All with inside zipper compartments! Patent and calf: Black, navy, bone and white.

THREE WONDERFUL Suspender Look ...Wow!

LADIES' 2-PIECE Suspender Slack Sets **7⁹⁹**

OUR
EVERY
DAY
PRICE
10.99

Two of the most current, stylish slack sets!
Style A. Tucked blouse with long sleeves and cascade ruffle lace front, lace sleeves and back zipper! 23" wide suspender slacks with cuffed legs and back zipper! Black, Blue, Maize, or Green. Sizes 8 to 16.

Style B. Crepe blouse with long sleeves, double lace bishop bib front, lace flounce sleeves and back zipper. Shoelace effect hi-rise front suspender slacks with back zip. Black, Blue, Maize, Green. 8-16. Blouses—100% acetate. Acetate slacks bonded to acetate.



DON'T MISS THIS BUY!

LADIES' 2-PIECE Suspender Skirt Sets

OUR
EVERY
DAY
PRICE
8.99

5⁹⁹

Two of the most fashionable, "in" suspender skirt sets! Shirts feature pretty embroidered waistbands, deering trim. Long sleeve crepe blouses have lace cuffs and edges, flip tie or lace ruffled front. The prettiest pair-ups ever! Blouses—100% acetate. Skirts—acetate bonded to 100% acetate. Color: Black, Blue, Mint, Maize. 8-16.



Exciting new fashions ~~THREE~~ **prices low!**



**LADIES' DYED-TO-MATCH
SEPERATES!**

**STRETCH KNIT
SHELLS**

OUR
EVERY
DAY
PRICE
3.99 **2.99**

Cable fronts! Classic solids, stripes and ribs! Jewel necks, mock turtle, full turtle necks. In 100% nylon. Nylon zipper back. Sizes 34 to 40.

**2-WAY STRETCH
PANTS**

OUR
EVERY
DAY
PRICE
4.99 **3.99**

2-way stretch nylon; stitch crease. In navy, maize, powder, mint. 8 to 16.

**LADIES'
Newest 3-Piece
SLACK SETS**

3.99
OUR EVERY
DAY PRICE
4.99

Beautiful color assortment of Floral, Paisley, Print or Tattersall Check patterns! JACKET: Yoke lined! SKIRT: A-lined! SLACKS: Stove piped leg, side zipper! Sizes 10 to 18.



Special Purchase!

Slacks

Assorted patterns, fabrics! Regulation waistband. Side zipper. Assorted colors. 8 to 18.

2 FOR \$3
1.59 EACH

THREE COLORS New Fashion Bright Favorites...



A NEW ROMANCE!

Dainty vinyl strips weave a graceful fashion story on a new higher heel! White. 5-10.

744



Special Purchase!

TEENS' AND WOMEN'S SPRINGTIME FLATS

155

YOUR CHOICE!

Choose stud-trim kiltie or cut out patent T-strap; non-scuff easy-care vinyl. Black. Sizes 5-10. Imported. Great with slacks, or the new sporty-look fashions of '69!



Special Purchase!

FASHION RIGHT PATENTS

BOW-TRIM CHARM

Glossy patent vinyls in black. Imported. Sizes to 10.

288

Style B

NEW PUMP SILHOUETTE

Glossy patent vinyls in black, blue or white. Sizes 5 to 10.

388



THE FOAM-LINED T-STRAP

Stroll happily thanks to soft cushioning. Easy-care patent vinyl uppers. Black, Bone, or White smooth finish. Sizes 5 to 10.

269
SPECIAL PURCHASE!

TAILORED 'GATOR PUMP

Spring headliner — alligator-print leather uppers and a curvy heel. Choice of newest colors. Beautifully made; so smart looking! 5 to 10.

599

CHUNKY SLING IN LEATHER

Another great new shape for spring! Bold eyelets and punch-work on smooth leather uppers! The season's newest colors, too! 5 to 10.

599

for Easter Sunday Paraders...

THREE COLORS.



LIFETIME SOLES

MEN'S BIG BOYS' & LITTLE GENTS'

STEP-INS & OXFORDS

Men's sporty style with leather uppers. Resists cracking, scuffing, stains & stretching! Lifetime heels, soles never need repair! Brown or black for men and big boys! Black only for little gents! Little gents and big boys have man-made uppers! Men's 6½-12; Big Boys' 3½-6; Little Gents' 8½ to 12 and 12½ to 3.

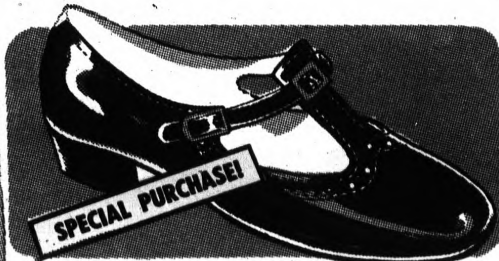
(Imported)

5.66
4.66
1.96

MEN'S

BIG BOYS'

LITTLE GENTS'



SPECIAL PURCHASE!

GIRLS' BLACK MAGIC EASTER PATENTS

Totally little T-strap for the price! Bright patent vinyl needs only wipe 'n wear care, sizes 8 to 3. (Imported) in black.

1.88



GIRLS' NEW FASHION BRASS-BUCKLE PATENTS

Just like big sister's... with buckled high-rise tongue! Pretty mirror-bright black patent vinyl. Sizes 12½ to 3.

3.89



SPECIAL PURCHASE!

GIRLS' NEWEST LOOK HARDWARE MOC

The moc loafable with a new look! In easy-care vinyl with smart vamp trim! Comfort-cushioned innersole! Brown, 12½-3. (Imported)

1.96

BOYS' LEATHER LOAFABLE

Beef-roll style with full grained leather uppers! Young ivy leaguers' first choice in shoe styles! In brown. Sizes 12½ to 3.

5.69

MEN'S HAND-WHIPPED MOC CASUALS

Sporty classic with supple leather uppers! Artfully hand-whipped moc styling! A great buy! Comes in brown only. Sizes 6½-12.

7.99

MEN'S LEATHER WINGTIP CASUALS

Brogue style with leather uppers, wingtip styling! Cushioned heel and innersole construction! Brown or black. Sizes 6½ to 12.

8.59



THREE COLORS Check These Outstanding Buys!

**EXCEPTIONAL
QUALITY**



WOVEN SCULPTURED TAPESTRY

BEDSPREADS 4⁸⁷

Luxurious woven cotton spreads serve as an extra blanket at night! Elegant bullion fringe! Avocado, Gold, or Blue!

OUR EVERY
DAY PRICE
6.39

**ST. MARY'S®
TOWEL
ENSEMBLES**

59^c 22 x44"
Bath Towel

First quality solid color
towels! Heavyweight!

12x12" WASH CLOTHS... **24^c**

- MOSS GREEN
- GOLD
- FLAMINGO
- BLUE
- LEMON
- WHITE



New Perma Link®



Choose from 4
lovely colors!
• White
• Oyster
• Gold
• Green

New Perma Link®

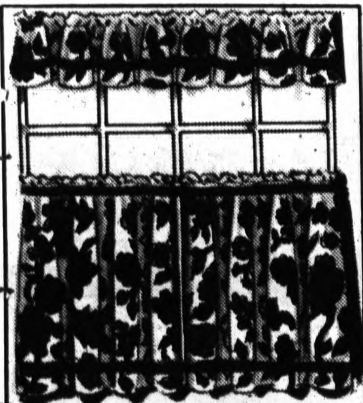
DRAPERIES

"THE FABRIC OF TOMORROW!"

Decorator dream draperies of Rayon and polyester! They're non-ravelling, non-slip, washable and pre-shrunk to keep their lovely look always! Dramatize your room with this texture-rich elegance!

84 INCHES LONG 2.97

2⁷⁷ 63"
LONG

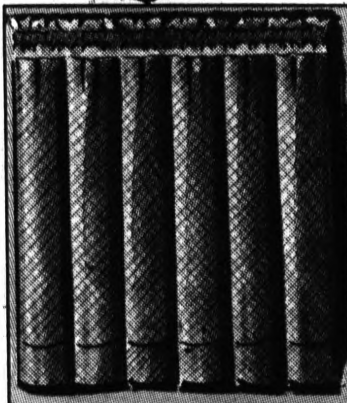


**3-PC. VALANCE &
TIER CURTAINS**

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

24", 30", 36" lengths!
Solids, fancy border
trims, all over prints!

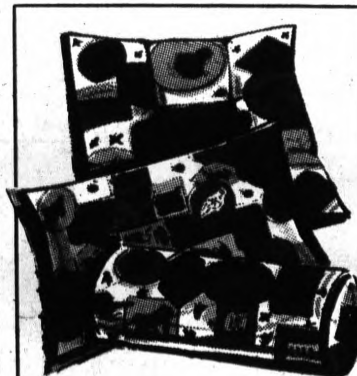
1¹¹
SET



**TAILORED CHENILLE
CURTAIN PANEL**

Wash 'n hang! Rayon chenille, permanent finish. Needs little or no ironing! White.

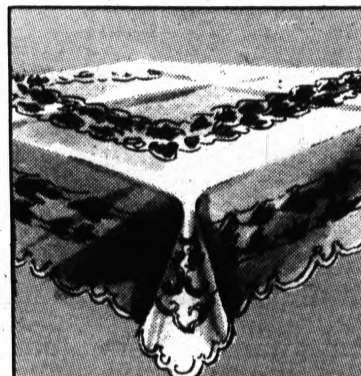
1¹¹
PANEL
Size 40x81"



**DECORATOR STYLED
FOAM PILLOWS**

- Bolster 8x19"
- Toss 16x16"
- Leisure 17 1/2x22"
- Polyurethane foam filled
- Cotton hosiery & solids
- Green • Blue • Gold • Red

1¹¹
Ea.



**VINYL LAMINATED
LACE TABLECLOTHS**

Looks like lovely
linen with embroidery,
yet it wipes
clean! Slight irregular
52x70".

1¹¹

New Color Brightness for ~~THREE COLORS~~ your home



SOLID COLOR PLUSH! RAYON LOOP TWEED!
ROOM SIZE RUGS

SOLID COLOR LOOP TWEED

12⁸⁸ 9⁸⁸

OUR EVERY DAY PRICE 15.97

OUR EVERY DAY PRICE 13.88

8½ x 11½ FEET

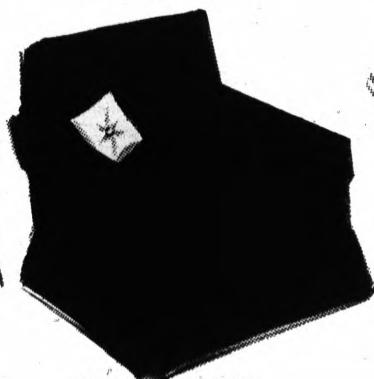
Choose solid color plush in Avocado, Antique Gold, or Royal Blue, or Rayon loop pile tweed colors at these extra low prices! Foam padded, will not pill!



REVERSIBLE FOAM CHAIR PADS

100% cotton printed sailcloth! Filled with 1" solid foam! Colonial and floral patterns.

77¢

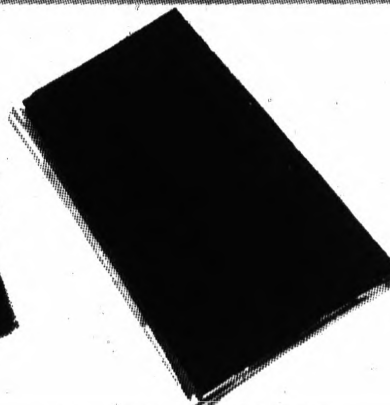


STRETCH KNIT SLIP COVERS

Rich texture! Rayon-nylon and cotton knit! Wrinkle-free! Fits most styles! Machine wash! Green-Gold-Turquoise-Brown.

\$2

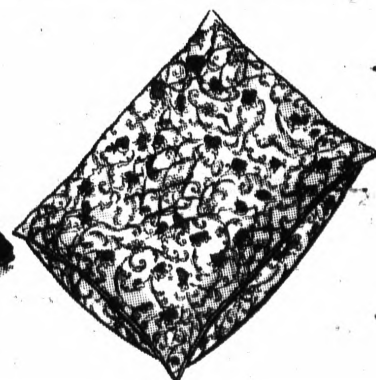
Chair
Sofa... \$4



4 x 6 FT. DECORATOR AREA RUGS

Hi-loop and cut pile cotton! Heavy no-skid latex back! Washable! Assorted decorator patterns!

3⁸⁸



QUILTED FOAM BED PILLOWS

Blue and Pink Floral! Shredded polyurethane foam filled! Quilted Rayon acetate cover! 21x27".

1⁶⁷



THICKLY TUFTED SCATTER RUGS

Tufted loop & cut pile of cotton! Latex back and decorator colors! Washable too! 24x40"

\$1

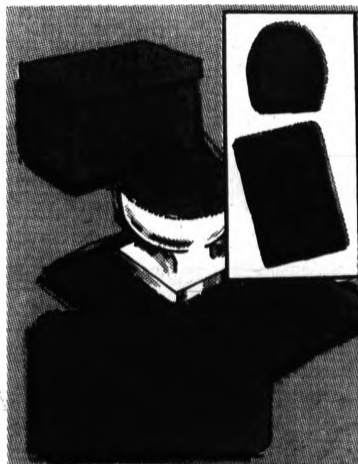


CANNON® CUT-UP TOWEL PIECES

Pkg. of 6 pieces! Size 12x15" each. Hemmed cotton terry towel cut-ups! Heavy quality.

84¢

PKG. OF 6 PIECE



2 OR 3 PIECE BATH SETS

Cotton & rayon! 2-Pc. Cannon patterned mat & bid set, or 3-Pc. tank top, bid, cover, cushion mat, bath mat! Decorator colors.

2⁴⁴

Our Every day Price 2.99



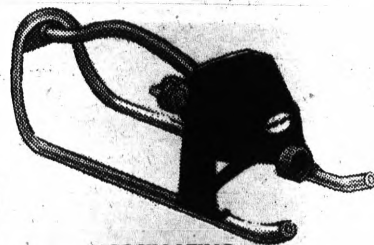
FREE FOAM SPONGE!

THREE COLORS Early Season Buys on Garden Needs!

20 INCH POWER MOWER 37⁸⁸

- Easy start single engine control.
- 6" wheels, sturdy handle.
- 3/8" tubing, chrome plated.
- 5 yr. crankshaft guarantee.

**DON'T MISS
THIS BUY!**



OSCILLATING LAWN SPRINKLER

Our
Every Day
Price 3.99 **2.49**

- Covers 2,200 sq. ft.
- Waters lawns up to 34x65'.
- Automatic 4-position spray.
- Sealed motor, dial control.
- 1 yr. guarantee.



PISTOL GRIP HOSE NOZZLE

EXTRA
VALUE **49^c**

- Adjusts and locks to any spray.
- Automatic shut off.



50 FT. VINYL GARDEN HOSE

Our
Every Day
Price 1.84 **1.29**

- 1/2" inside diameter.
- 100% opaque vinyl.
- Fully guaranteed.



EASY TO PLANT MIXED GRASS SEEDS

Our
Every Day
Price 1.24 **5 LBS. 88^c**

- Excellent for hard to grow places.



18-INCH LAWN SPREADER 344⁸⁸

OUR
EVERY
DAY
PRICE
4.99

- Flow Rate Control.
- 40 lb. Capacity.
- Heavy Gauge Steel.
- Baked Enamel Finish.
- 6" White Wall Wheels.

1969
BRIGGS & STRATTON
3-HP ENGINE

EXTRA VALUES!

LONG HANDLE GARDEN TOOLS

Our
Every Day
Price 1.99 **1.39** EACH

- Hoe • Cultivator
- Coll. Hoe • Rake
- Top quality construction.
- Weatherproof handle.



SPECIAL OFFER!

ACME WEED KILLER 2.39⁸⁸ QT.

- Kills many known weeds!
- Chickweed, ragweed, dandelion, thistle, clover.

Get a 1.69
ACME SPRAYER
for only **99^c**

with purchase of 1 qt.
of Acme weed killer!

- Sprayer capacity 20 gal.
- Features back flow safety valve.
- Prevents contamination of household water supply.



20-TINE METAL LEAF RAKE 59^c

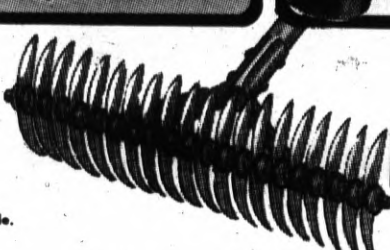
- Flexible steel.
- Broom type weather proof handle.



ALL PURPOSE LAWN RAKE

Our
Every Day
Price 3.94 **2.49**

- Both a rake and cultivator.
- Rips out crabgrass.
- Adjustable push and pull rake.



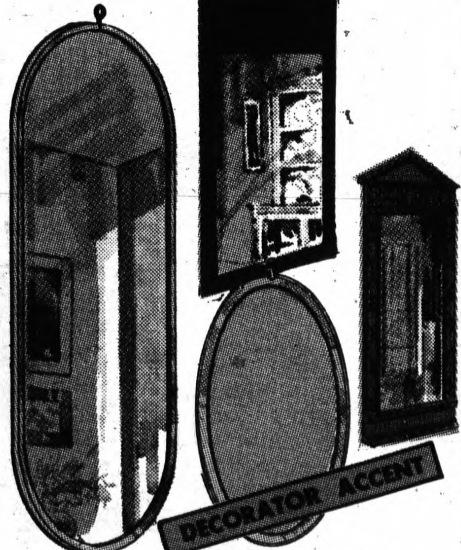
GARDEN HAND TOOLS

Our
Every Day
Price 34^c **24^c** EACH

- Trowel • Cultivator
- Transplanter
- Welder
- 3 prong hoe.
- Chrome plated.
- Rust resistant.

the Best Ideas for your Home!

THREE COLORS!



WALL AND DOOR MIRRORS

- WOOD FRAME OVAL WALL MIRROR
- DOOR MIRROR
- OVAL DOOR MIRROR
- BRASS FRAME WALL MIRROR
- CLASSIC WALL MIRROR

An assortment of styles, frames, finishes and colors to select from! A great buy!

3.99

OUR EVERY DAY PRICE 5.99



New Polymide Color Finish

7-PIECE TEFLON II® COOKWARE SET

- 2-QT. SAUCEPAN & COVER
- 10 INCH FRY PAN
- 6-QT. DUTCH OVEN & COVER
- 1-QT. SAUCEPAN & COVER

Avocado or Pineapple chip-resistant finish outside! Thermofused DuPont Teflon II® hard-coat finish inside. Scratch-resistant, no-stick, no scour inside! Dutch oven cover fits fry pan.

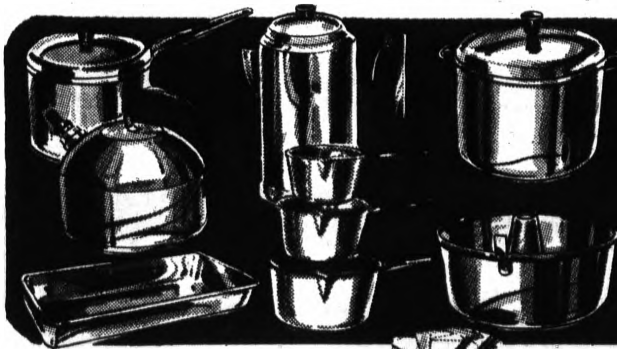
9.99



HEAVY DUTY STEEL SHELVING

4-shelf unit! Sturdy construction! Gray baked enamel finish! Adjustable shelves!

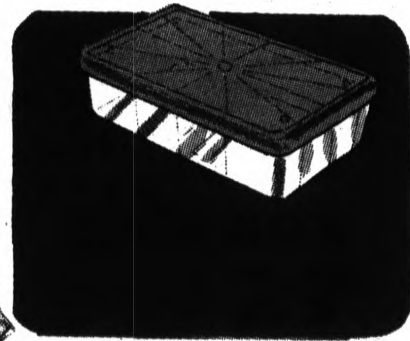
4.99



HEAVY GAUGE ALUMINUM COOKWARE SALE!

- A. 4-QT. COVERED SAUCE POT
- B. TUBED CAKE PAN
- C. 3-PC. SAUCEPAN SET
- D. 2-QT. TEA KETTLE
- E. 7-CUP PERCOLATOR
- F. 3 QT. SAUCEPAN
- G. ROASTING PAN

99¢ EA.



MONO L.P. RECORD ALBUMS

3 FOR \$4

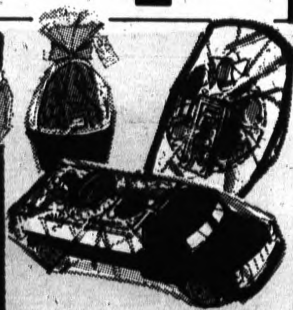
1.44 EA.

Choice of Ray Charles, Paul Revere and the Raiders, Bob Dylan, The Righteous Brothers, Nancy Wilson, Cannonball Adderley, Four Top 'n more!

FILLED EASTER BASKETS

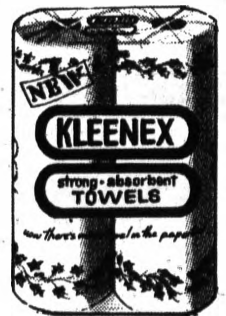
Donald Duck toy 'n candy or all candy basket!

1.49



CANDY FILLED TOYS 79¢

Truck, Fire or Cowboy Hat, Small Pail,



KLEENEX® DESIGNER TOWELS

3 TWIN PACKS FOR \$1

Strong and absorbent! 2 rolls ... 75 double layer towels per roll.

THREE COLORS
SPARTAN

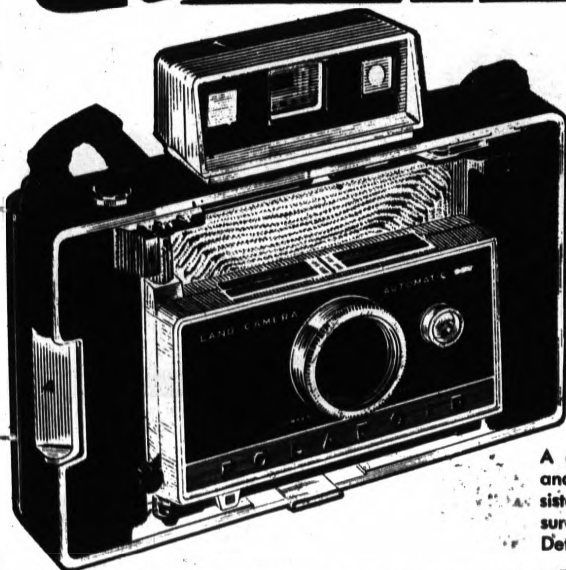
FAMILY DEPARTMENT STORES

ATLANTIC

Thrift Centers

FIRST IN
DISCOUNTING...
FIRST IN FASHION!
FIRST IN VALUE!

POLAROID Camera Sale



BRAND NEW
MODEL #320
COLOR
PACK
CAMERA
42⁸⁸

A double window, coupled range and viewfinder! Electric eye! Transistorized shutter! Automatic exposure control for flash! Lightweight. Detachable cover.



**POLAROID
COLORPACK II**
Only **22⁸⁸**

Instant color pictures! Black and white too! Electric eye electronic shutter uses 4-shot flashcubes! Fast loading with pack film! Sharp triplet lens!

POLAROID FILM
COLOR! BLACK 'N WHITE

3.59
TYPE 108

1.89
TYPE 107

We reserve the right to limit quantities—while quantities last!

FIND THESE GREAT BUYS IN OUR NATIONAL BRAND CENTER!

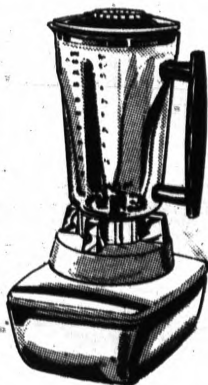


FAMOUS NAME

3/8" ELECTRIC DRILL

- Large chuck capacity.
- Mirror finish.
- 2.0 AMP UL approved.
- Durable, long lasting.

8⁹⁹



HAMILTON BEACH®
8-SPEED
BLENDER

MODEL
610A

17⁹⁹

- Large size container
- Adjusts from mixing through liquidating.
- Cleans easily.



CROWN
"THERMO DOOR"
KING SIZE
TOASTER-BROILER

9⁹⁹
MODEL
A700

BELOW USUAL WHOLESALE COST!

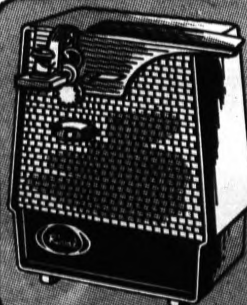
- Adjustable shelves.
- Gleaming chrome finish.
- Spotter control glass door.



VERSATILE
SABRE
SAW

9⁹⁹

- 3050 strokes per minute.
- UL and CSA approved.



RIVAL
ELECTRIC
CAN OPENER

MODEL
752

6⁹⁹

- Opens all size cans.
- Magnetic lid holder.
- White and chrome finish.



SUNBEAM
9 CUP COFFEE
PERCOLATOR

MODEL
AP 18

10⁹⁹

- Visual coffee level gauge.
- Pop-up basket.
- Signal lite when ready.
- Color selector dial.

No Troop Pullout for Months: Laird

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some key U.S. military leaders say it may take a year before substantial numbers of American troops can be withdrawn from Vietnam.

But they stress their judgment is based on military factors, and they acknowledge agreement at the Paris peace talks or a Nixon Administration decision could start a pullout earlier.

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said yesterday, "I do not believe that now is the time" to discuss U.S. troop withdrawals.

Laird said this is because the enemy is continuing a "very affirmative and strong offensive" and because mutual troop pullback is a major negotiating issue in Paris.

'VIETNAMISING' WAR

However, the new Pentagon chief spoke of moving toward "Vietnamising" the war by modernizing the South Vietnamese forces — ARVN — on a "realistic basis" — meaning at a faster rate than the Johnson Administration's program.

Senior officers said any unilateral withdrawal of U.S. troops will have to be keyed to improved battlefield performance of the South Vietnamese troops, something which involves more than just modernized weapons and equipment.

"We'll know this fall," said one top military leader.

U.S. commanders also should be able to tell by then if the elimination of the Viet Cong's deep-rooted guerrilla structure is proceeding as expected, he said.

LATE THIS YEAR

On the premise that these factors go according to plan, it was forecast that U.S. withdrawal could start toward the end of this year at the earliest.

Laird disclosed that the United States is about to turn over the equipment of several artillery battalions to the South Vietnamese. Artillery has been one area of South Vietnamese weakness.



SURPRISE VISITOR — President Nixon leaps from a Marine bulldozer on a surprise trip to Camp Pendleton, Calif., Saturday. The President visited with Marines repairing a road damaged by recent California rains.

Policy Talks Continue

Nixon Mum on Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House says no significant announcements should be expected following the weekend talks held by President Nixon and four top advisers on the course of the Vietnam war.

Nixon spent much of yesterday discussing the war and prospects at the Paris peace talks with Secretary of State William P. Rogers, foreign policy adviser Henry A. Kissinger, the U.S. ambassador to Saigon, Ellsworth Bunker, and Gen. Andrew J. Goodpastor, deputy American commander in the war zone.

The talks started in California yesterday and continued on the flight back to Washington.

White House Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler had indicated earlier there would be no announcements on the talks.

INCREASING PRESSURE

With Bunker and Goodpastor staying on in Washington for the time being, Nixon is expected to talk with them again during the week as he works under increasing congressional and political pressure to come up with some decisions on the war.

In spite of the news blackout, it is known that Nixon has been considering what if any retaliatory action should be taken against North Vietnam because of the now month-long enemy offensive in South Vietnam.

And discussions of possible U.S. troop withdrawals from the combat zone have been held, although top administration officials have indicated a cut in U.S. troop strength is not now in sight.

Another controversial matter faced Nixon today at his first official meeting with Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau.

The Canadian leader arrived for two days of talks with Nixon and other U.S. officials on the proposed missile defense system.

In Today's Press

WHAR

New president plans audit of road commission records — PAGE A-4

Detroit Zoo

New director has some changes in mind — PAGE A-4

Fillmore Letters

Find shows two women often wrote to ex-president — PAGE A-4

A-A News

Bridge

Covered People

Cosmos

Edinburgh

Farm and Garden

Leslie Series

Markets

Outbursts

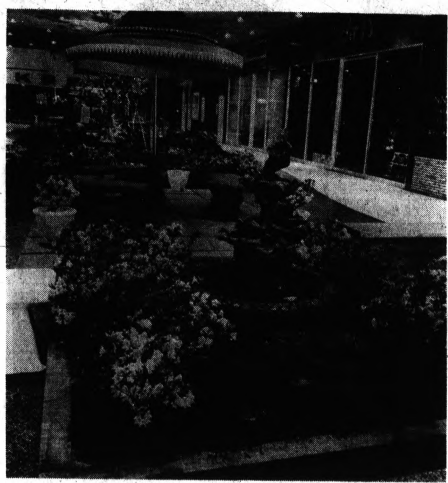
People

Science

TV and Radio Programs

Vietnam War News

Women's Page



OLD WORLD GARDEN—The Lawn, Garden and Flower Show sponsored by The Pontiac Press opened today at the Pontiac Mall. The show will be open daily through Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Capturing the flavor of an old world garden is the azalea accented display by Bordine's Better Blooms of 1835 S. Rochester, Avon Township.

Lawn, Garden, Flower Show Starts Today at Pontiac Mall

By JODY HEADLEE
Pontiac Press Garden Editor

Spring reigns supreme as the first Lawn, Garden and Flower Show, sponsored by The Pontiac Press at the Pontiac Mall, opens today.

Over the weekend, area nurserymen, florists and conservation and garden-oriented organizations transformed mall corridors into a botanical wonderland.

Trucks dumped tons of sand and wood chips to form the background of the completely landscaped pocket gardens, full of design tips that can be adapted to the largest or smallest plot.

Sharing the florist spotlight are azaleas, rhododendrons, magnolias, forsythia, geraniums, begonias and thousands of spring bulb blossoms. Evergreen and deciduous specimens add height and texture interest to the gardens.

Original designs depict the theme of Easter and spring in the pedestal display of commercial floral arrangements.

Tonight at 7:30, David Krause of the award-winning Scott/Prote/Krause and Associates, landscape architects of Bloomfield Hills, will lecture on landscape design in The Pontiac Press miniauditorium in the south mall.

Tomorrow at 2:30 p.m., Mrs. Harold Brown of the Farmington Garden Club will present a demonstration on abstract floral arrangements.

At 7:30 p.m. tomorrow, Ray Boardman of the Men's Garden Club of Detroit will discuss the benefits of belonging to a men's garden club including a national "testing program."

Following, at 8 p.m., Marsh Engle of Greenfield Village Greenhouses, will share his knowledge of greenhouse gardening.

U.S. Sues in Test of Conglomerates

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department will file an antitrust suit against one of the nation's supergiant corporations in an effort to curb what an official terms the dangerous "mergermania" of conglomerates.

The Department yesterday announced court suits will be sought to force Ling-Temco-Vought Inc. (LTV), the nation's 14th largest corporation, to "divest itself of all of its interests in the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp."

The Justice Department suit will set the stage for a test of whether current federal antitrust legislation is effective in controlling acquisition-minded conglomerates — corporations which hold power over several usually unrelated businesses.

LTV said it will vigorously defend its takeover of Jones & Laughlin, the sixth biggest steel producer in the country.

SITUATION 'URGENT'

Asst. Atty. Gen. Richard W. McLaren said the suit, under the Celler-Kefauver Amendment to the Clayton Antitrust Act, is being filed now because the situation is too urgent to wait for new legislation.

If unchecked, McLaren said, such mergers will result in ever-growing concentrations of economic power by fewer and fewer persons relatively uncontrolled by government or competition.

LTV said it was confident acquisition of J&L did not violate "existing antitrust legislation."

Before initiating the takeover last year, the firm said, an opinion was obtained from "one of the nation's leading antitrust law firms" that the acquisition, if challenged, "could be successfully defended in court."

LTV's position is its holdings are so diversified they do not decrease competition in any field.

LTV described the entry into the steel industry as "the most competitive development in that industry since the government itself supported the formation of Kaiser Steel and Lone Star Steel."

McLaren cites figures showing the 200 largest corporations controlled 82.7 per cent of the nation's manufacturing assets in 1967, compared to 48 per cent held by the top 200 in 1928.

NEIGHBOR CREDITED

Another neighbor, Dennis McGhan, 1982 Yosemite, was credited by Chief Nunnally with rescuing Bryce from the burning building.

According to Nunnally, McGhan kicked in the front door and then led Bryce to safety through the smoke-filled room.

Nunnally said Bryce was in the living room and his wife asleep upstairs when the fire broke out. She was awakened by his screams. The fire chief said she made it to the baby's room just seconds before the fire blocked their escape into the hall.

Suez Artillery Rages; U.N. Call to Halt Heeded

By The Associated Press

Egyptian and Israeli guns blazed away across the Suez Canal today after one of the leading Arab guerrilla organizations reported large movements of Israeli troops into the Sinai Desert.

The firing continued through one U.N. call for a cease-fire at 10 a.m. (4 a.m. EST). U.N. observers called for another cease-fire at noon, when the Israelis said they stopped shooting. But Israeli army spokesmen said the Egyptians continued firing in several sectors until 12:30 p.m. (6:30 a.m. EST).

Each army accused the other of firing first. They agreed it began at the southern end of the canal then spread north, all the way to El Qantara at the northern end of the Suez Canal.

Israel said it suffered no casualties or damage.

BARRAGE RESUMES

The Israeli army said U.N. observers arranged a cease-fire at midmorning and its troops stopped firing. But the Egyptians resumed firing and the Israelis resumed their barrage after half an hour, Tel Aviv said.

Radio Cairo said the Israelis refused to heed the U.N. cease-fire appeal and instead extended their fire northward.

It was the first artillery duel along the canal in six days. Sporadic fighting has been going on across the 103-mile waterway for a month. Six Israelis and the Egyptian army chief of staff have been killed and 25 Israelis wounded.

FIRST FIRING

An Israeli spokesman said hostilities began today when one Egyptian shell was fired on Israeli troops in the southern sector of the canal. He reported firing became heavy along a 15-mile front, from the Little Bitter Lake to Port Taufiq.

Cairo Radio said the Israelis fired first at 6:30 a.m., sending over three shells from a moving tank south of the Bitter Lakes.

Two hours later, the Egyptian communique continued, the Israelis opened up with tanks and artillery in the Suez and Port Taufiq areas.

A later Cairo communique said the fighting spread to Ismailia, midway along the 103-mile waterway. Still later the Israeli army reported firing had started in the El Qantara and Firdan regions at the northern end of the canal.

An Israeli army spokesman said today at the report of Israeli troop movements into Sinai made by the Al Fatah guerrilla organization. "We regard all Fatah claims as largely imaginary," he said.

Egypt in recent weeks has been reporting Israeli buildups along the canal as justification for artillery attacks the Egyptians have made across the waterway.

'Radical' Car Set by Pontiac Div.'

By The Associated Press

Pontiac Motor Division reportedly is developing a three-passenger car powered by a radically new engine, but the General Motors division is keeping a tight-lipped attitude about it.

The April issue of Popular Science Monthly reported in a copyright article that the engine has four cylinders arranged in a radial layout, similar to some airplane engines. The power plant is a two-stroke, aircooled design, the type found in go-carts and lawn mowers, the article said.

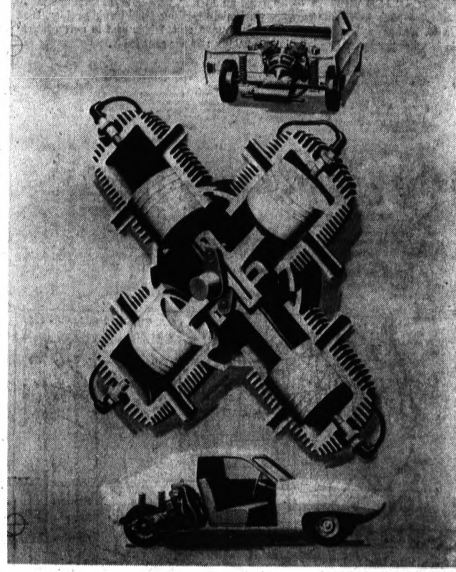
The car, dubbed the "X-4," was described as "just right for running back and forth to work, but completely dissimilar to any other commuter car."

The magazine said the engine was placed behind the driver but in front of the rear axle, like engines in some modern racing cars.

OUTPUT 'AT ANY TIME'

Production authorization "could be granted at any time," the report said. Details in the article had come from a first-hand inspection of a car plus unofficial sources, despite what were described as top-secret development conditions.

A Pontiac Motor Division spokesman said today he had no comment on the report.



NEW CAR IDEA — Drawings show the "X-4," a new three-passenger car idea with a radically new type of engine said to be under development by Pontiac Motor Division. The design appeared in the April edition of Popular Science Monthly magazine. Top and bottom drawings show how the engine is mounted in the car. At center is the new radial engine, with opposing pistons sharing a one-piece connecting rod. The back-and-forth motion of the connecting rod is transmitted into rotary motion by crankpins which slide back and forth in slots in the connecting rods.

Flash

WASHINGTON (AP) — Without explanation, the Supreme Court refused today to reconsider a far-reaching decision on eavesdropping.

Counteroffensive Launched to Cut Red Supply Route

SAIGON (AP) — More than 3,000 U.S. Marines and South Vietnamese infantrymen backed by an American armored column are pushing another major counteroffensive south of the demilitarized zone.

Operation Maine Crag is aimed at a growing North Vietnamese threat to allied bases along the northern frontier. Marine officers at Da Nang said in the past month patrols have sighted as many as 50 enemy tracked vehicles and trucks carrying war materials toward allied bases. Some were believed to be big artillery guns.

It was the second big American drive announced in the past two days and the third within a week, as the Vietcong's spring offensive rolled into its fifth week. Maine Crag was launched March 15.

Surplus-Arms Buildup Seen by Defense Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — The large influx of American, Russian and Chinese weapons into Southeast Asia because of the Vietnam war is leading to a vast pool of second-hand but highly usable arms for international trade, according to a prominent defense analyst.

Louis A. Frank, a member of the Stanford Research Institute, says the war will leave in its wake "hundreds of thousands of weapons, ranging from small arms through antiaircraft guns, tanks, mortars, mines and aircraft" that will be sold as surplus.

Frank, who released his study in a newly published book, "The Arms Trade in International Relations," also said a re-equipping of NATO forces expected in the early 1970s will add even more weapons to the surplus available for purchase.

The only restraints on the sale of these used weapons come from the nations who owned them originally. Such are far from costly, he indicated.

"Too effective," the armaments are put on the market, Frank said, because it is usually "too costly to replace the weapons."

He said the weapons sent to Southeast Asia will find willing buyers not only in South Vietnam, Cambodia, Laos and Thailand, but also in neighboring areas such as Singapore and Indonesia.

The author said the United States, the world's largest arms production base with 20,000 companies, sold \$11.1 billion worth of new and used military aircraft, missiles and missile systems, ships, armored vehicles, weapons and ammunition from 1962 to 1966.

but has been slowed down frequently by bad weather. The U.S. Command did not announce it until today — security reasons.

CUT SUPPLY LINES

The allies' main purpose is to cut North Vietnamese supply lines from Laos into South Vietnam.

Maine Crag is taking place along the Laotian border, about 25 miles south of the western flank of the DMZ and just south of the old Khe Sanh combat base, where U.S. forces held off a North Vietnamese siege for 2½ months last year.

One of the Marines' objectives is to cut Highway 926 from Laos into South Vietnam. U.S. patrols have sighted North Vietnamese self-propelled artillery guns along the highway, which leads toward the Marines' Vandegrift combat base, the major allied operations base on the northern frontier.

Field commanders think these big guns could be used to turn Vandegrift base into another Khe Sanh, which was pounded daily with enemy artillery until the siege was lifted.

OTHER ROUTES CUT

Maj. Gen. Raymond Davis, commander of the 3rd Marine Division, said that Highway 926 was particularly important now because the Marines had cut off other enemy access routes in Operation Dewey Canyon, a two-month drive that has just ended.

Davis said that in Dewey Canyon the Marines cut off the road going into the northern end of the A Shau Valley, but the enemy is "still determined somehow to get into his base areas west of Quang Tri and Hue," from which he could mount attacks on those two provincial capitals.

Yesterday the U.S. Command took the security wraps off another offensive Massachusetts striker, which sent more than 2,000 American paratroopers into the A Shau Valley, 35 to 40 miles south of the Maine Crag operational area. The valley is the biggest North Vietnamese supply base and staging area in South Vietnam's northern frontier.

In the third big American operation which has been announced, in the area of the Michelin rubber plantation 45 miles northwest of Saigon, U.S. spokesmen said 400 enemy troops had been killed during the past week.

Another Skull Found

ROME (AP) — For the third time in a week a thief has fished some saidly remains from a Rome church. This time it was the skull of St. Crisogono, a Greek who lived in the 4th Century, a Greek who discovered the lost treasure.

Newspapers call the thief "the maniac of the relics." Last week he stole the skull of St. Sylvester and the gold-decorated foot of St. Teresa Avila.

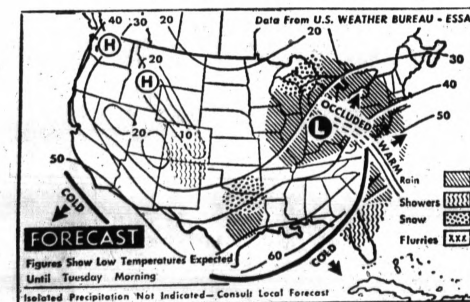
The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Rain and mild today, high 50 to 55. Rain and windy tonight, low 35 to 40. Cloudy Tuesday with rain diminishing and turning cold. High 42 to 46. Wednesday's outlook: mostly cloudy and cool. Winds east to northeasterly 15 to 20 miles per hour. Precipitation probability: 90 per cent today.

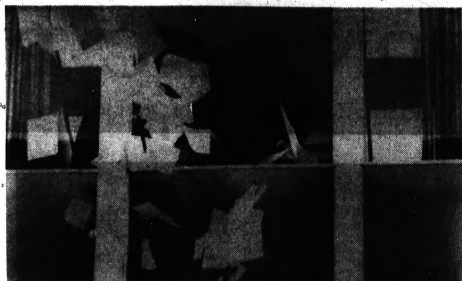
Today in Pontiac		Weekend in Pontiac (as forecasted)	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 42		Lowest temperature	Sat. Sun.
At 5 a.m.: Wind Velocity 12 m.p.h.		Highest temperature	51 43
Direction: East		Mean temperature	47 40
Sun sets today at 6:50 p.m.		Weather: Sat., sunny; Sun., mostly	
Sun rises tomorrow at 6:26 a.m.			
Mean sets tomorrow at 7:05 a.m.			
Mean rises today at 6:12 a.m.			

Downtown Temperatures		Sunday's Readings:	
6 a.m.	43	Albany	50 33
7 a.m.	43	Albany	50 33
8 a.m.	43	Albany	50 33
9 a.m.	43	Albany	50 33
10 a.m.	43	Albany	50 33

One Year Ago in Pontiac		Lowest temperature	
Lowest temperature	29	Lowest temperature	29
Mean temperature	40	Mean temperature	40
Weather: Partly sunny		Weather: Partly sunny	



NATIONAL WEATHER — Rain is forecast for tonight for parts of Colorado, New Mexico, Florida and Texas and from the Midwest to the East Coast, extending from South Carolina to Connecticut. Snow is predicted for the Great Lakes and for parts of Oklahoma and Texas.



DESTROYING DOW RECORDS — A group of antiwar demonstrators from the Baltimore, Md., area, which included four men who identified themselves as Roman Catholic priests, entered the Washington, D.C., office of the Dow Chemical Co. Saturday and hurled office records out a fourth floor window. The bottom photo shows two of the group gathering papers and files inside the chemical company office. The top photo shows the papers coming out of the broken window.

Pickets Protest Arrest of 9 After Dow Chemical Foray

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three dozen pickets carrying candles and protest signs demonstrated outside the offices of Dow Chemical Co. here late last night against the arrest of nine persons charged with destroying the company's records Saturday.

The protesters who said they had formed the D.C. Defense Committee, chanted "Thou shalt not kill" during their 35-minute march.

Police, who said they became aware of the demonstration when they spotted the group marching through the streets, stood by but there were no arrests.

Probe of Killing Centers on Ride

ANN ARBOR (AP) — State Police pressed their hunt today for a person who reportedly offered University of Michigan coed Jane Mixer a ride to her Michigan home hours before she was found slain.

Officers spent part of the weekend questioning male students at the university, officials said. Names and acquaintances of the 23-year-old law student also were interviewed.

A boyfriend of Miss Mixer, Phil Weitzman, a graduate student in economics, told officers he had visited the young woman's room Thursday evening.

She told him she had arranged for a ride to Muskegon that night, Weitzman told police.

BRILLIANT STUDENT

Miss Mixer, described by friends and faculty members as a brilliant student who attended many concerts and other cultural events on campus, posted a notice on a bulletin board asking for a ride.

She was found Friday morning by a housewife, lying in a cemetery in Denon, about three miles west of Ypsilanti.

An autopsy and police reports indicated she had been strangled and shot twice in the head.

Officers theorized her body was transported to the cemetery. Authorities are attempting to find out whether Miss Mixer's death was connected with the killings of two Eastern Michigan University coeds within the past two years. The EMU coeds were stabbed to death in the Ypsilanti-Ann Arbor area. Their killings are unsolved.

WITHOUT INCOME TAX HIKE

Traxler said he and other "interested legislators" are trying hard to work out a plan for meeting parochial cost without hiking the state income tax.

Although Traxler admitted raising the cigarette tax "is an excellent way to

most of the signs said "Dow, your product is death. Your market is war."

FILES STREWN

The protest was a follow-up to the intrusion Saturday by nine persons who poured what they said was blood on the Company offices and threw files from a smashed fourth-floor window into the street below.

That group, called the D. C. Nine by the protesters Sunday, was held in jail under \$4,000 bond each pending a hearing today.

Jim Miller, spokesman for last night's group, said that the hearing at the Court of General Sessions also would be picketed.

Dow Chemical Co. has been a target of demonstrations, according to a letter handed out last night by the protesters, because they manufacture napalm, defoliants and nerve gas used in the Vietnam war.

OFFICES WRECKED

Furniture, windows and records were damaged in the Saturday demonstration.

Li J. M. McCune of the District of Columbia police, who investigated the incident, estimated damage at \$5,000 and said it could go three times as high.

The demonstrators included four men who identified themselves as Roman Catholic priests and a woman who said she is a nun teaching at a nearby seminary.

Motion on Retrial for Ray Is Planned

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — A motion seeking a new trial for James Earl Ray will be filed in Memphis "possibly this week," according to Ray's brother.

Jerry Ray said his brother would plead innocent to the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in a new trial.

"We are considering two attorneys," he said in a copyright story in the Nashville Tennessean yesterday.

The lawyers were identified as J. B. Stoner of Savannah, Ga., the 1964 vice presidential candidate for the National States Rights party, and A. J. Ryan of Memphis.

Tennessee State Prison Saturday where he is serving a 99-year sentence after pleading guilty to King's murder. The Georgia lawyer said Ray was innocent and had been "pressured into pleading guilty."

Birmingham Area

Reading Habit Need Cited

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — "Without reading as a habit, I fear we cannot survive as a nation," Richard L. Tobin, associate publisher of the Saturday Review, said here yesterday.

Speaking at the formal dedication of the township's new library, Tobin noted that reading is a habit and one must be exposed to it early in life.

"Unfortunately, many a child in our electronic - pictorial - sensation life never develops the habit, and never reads for fun," he added.

Tobin said that children will read only

if they see their parents using books. "Reading is one of the most private satisfactions, it is portable and it is a communicable habit."

The audience included township residents who worked on the original millage drives for the library, visiting

Related Picture, Page A-4

librarians including representatives of the State Library Board, and representatives of firms instrumental in building the structure.

Three area businessmen have been appointed trustees of Interlochen, the state educational center for the arts.

The new trustees are Charles F. Adams, 6199 Dakota Circle, Bloomfield Township, president of MacManus, John W. Adams advertising agency; W. Calvin Patterson, 6155 E. Surrey, Bloomfield Township, vice president of Michigan Bell Telephone Co.; and Harold G. Warner, 1885 Rathmore, Bloomfield Hills, executive vice president of General Motors Corp.

WARNER

PATTERSON

ADAMS

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — W. A. Mara Jr., 5181 Knob Hill, Bloomfield Township, has been elected a vice president of MacManus, John W. Adams advertising agency.

He is accountant supervisor for all General Motors corporate advertising. Mara joined the MacManus firm as a production assistant and served as a copywriter on the Bendix and Pontiac accounts.

He was an account executive on the Minnesota Mining and Machine Corp. product account in the firm's Minneapolis office and then turned to the Bloomfield Hills office to work on the Wolverine Shoe Co. "Hush Puppies" account and later the GM account.

MARA

Clues Hunted in City Murder

Pontiac detectives are still searching for clues and leads in the slaying of a former city commissioner and his son.

Detective Billie Irwin said there are now no definite suspects in the Friday night killing of Andrew McCaskill, 66, and his son, Aubrey, 18, of Detroit, in the father's two-room southside apartment at 47 Orton.

McCaskill, a commissioner from District 1 from 1950 to 1952, was shot with a 38-caliber revolver, once in the right side and twice in the head, according to Irwin. His son was shot twice in the back, Irwin added.

A youth, suspected in the case, has been questioned, but Irwin said he is asking anyone with information on the crime to contact him.

NO MOTIVE

Detectives haven't been able to determine a motive for the slaying, Irwin said.

There were no signs of a flight, said Irwin, and no evidence of a weapon at the scene.

"We'll have to start all over on the case today," Irwin remarked.

Officers found McCaskill's body on a kitchen floor. The son's body was on a bedroom floor.

A resident of the house summoned police when she and others in the house heard gunshots and heard a person run past a bedroom window at about 8:10 p.m.

ABM Session April 7

The public will have an opportunity to state its views on President Nixon's plans for an anti-ballistic missile system at 7:30 p.m. April 7, not tonight as reported. The hearing will be in the Oakland County Courthouse auditorium.

The hearing will be conducted by the County Board of Supervisors Planning, Building and Zoning committee.

Smokers May Foot Parochial Bill

LANSING (UPI) — Smokers could carry the burden of providing state funds for Michigan's 1,000 nonpublic schools if the \$40-million parochial measure becomes law this year.

Rep. John Traxler, D-Bay City, author of the controversial bill to pay parochial instructors state money for teaching nonreligious subjects, suggests raising the cigarette tax for the funds.

Each penny, Traxler said in an interview, would bring in \$11 million to the state treasury. He said the tax could be raised "a couple of cents" to take care of parochial financing.

Currently there is a seven-cent state tax on cigarettes in Michigan.

WITHOUT INCOME TAX HIKE

Traxler said he and other "interested legislators" are trying hard to work out a plan for meeting parochial cost without hiking the state income tax.

Although Traxler admitted raising the cigarette tax "is an excellent way to

come up with the money," he said the legislators are eying other "nuisance" taxes too.

"There are scores of taxes in Michigan that are being gone over. But deciding on just which ones we'll go with takes time," he said.

"The money is there. I'm not worried about that."

MEETS MILLIKEN'S REQUIREMENTS

Traxler claims he has fulfilled Gov. William G. Milliken's requirements for getting the parochial bill enacted into law.

"He said the law has to be constitutional — mine is constitutional," Traxler said. "He said there has to be a method of financing — there are plenty of methods."

Milliken has said any parochial program enacted by the 1969 Legislature must come from revenue sources outside his \$1.5-billion budget for the fiscal year starting July 1.

Weekend Traffic Toll Is 18

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A Detroit man and his son, killed yesterday when their car rolled over six times on U.S. 23 10 miles north of Brighton, became the state's 17th and 18th road fatalities this weekend.

The Associated Press automobile fatality count began at 6:00 p.m. Friday and ended at 12:00 midnight yesterday.

Lawrence Matras, 37, and his son Larry, 11, died when the left rear tire of the car they were riding in blew out, causing the car to roll and cross the median into oncoming traffic. Matras' wife and six other children were in the car, one of them was injured.

Other accident victims fatally injured were:

Houston Carter, 4 months, Kalamazoo, who died yesterday when the car he was riding in collided head-on with another car in Kalamazoo.

CRASH NEAR CLIO

Cloyce C. Manning, 40, of near Clio, when his car ran off M57 yesterday and crashed near Clio in Genesee County.

James F. Isabella, 23, Port Huron, who was fatally injured when his auto ran off a road yesterday and hit a tree in Maryville, St. Clair County.

Ben Wilczinski, 19, Pinconning, who was struck by a car yesterday while walking along a road near Mount Clemens in Macomb County.

John Johnson, 21, Detroit, when his car hit a roadside utility pole Saturday in Highland Park.

TRUCK HITS TREE

Richard Ver Helle, 25, Grand Haven, when his pickup truck hit a tree Saturday in Spring Lake Township.

Carl Frazier, 43, Leonard, in a three-car collision Saturday on a road east of Romeo.

Joel Smith, 24, of 59 Lincoln, Pontiac, struck by an auto Saturday while crossing U.S. 10 in Waterford Township.

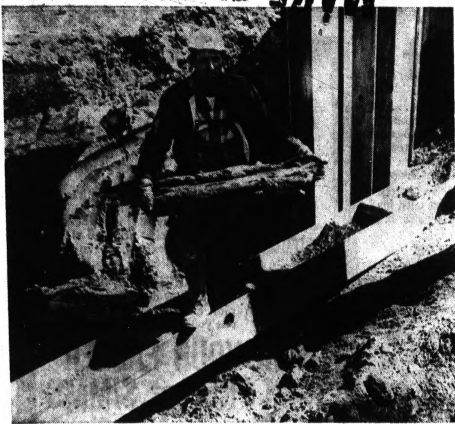
Kenneth Abel, 24, Remus, and Stephen Marsh, 23, Wyoming, in a head-on collision of two cars Friday near Grand Rapids.

Joseph Raab, 13, and his brother Raab, 12, both of Midland, when their father's car was hit from behind Friday on M20 in Chippewa Township.

Robert W. Hackney, 16, and Robert M. Kiesen, 17, both of Detroit, in a two-car collision Friday on the M39 freeway in Allen Park.

Carol Wilson, 18, Mount Pleasant, who was thrown from her out-of-control car, which rolled over her, Friday in Chippewa Township.

Katherine Magill, 64, Jackson, after her car was struck from behind Friday on I-94 in Jackson County.



Pontiac Press Photo

OLD ROAD UNEARTHED — An excavation for the Clinton-Oakland Sewer Interceptor at Oakland just south of Telegraph in Pontiac has revealed what appears to be part of a road that could be 149 years old. Holding a log that formed a roadbed in construction of those times is Robert Johnson of 2895 Duck, Wixom, foreman for Holloway Construction of Wixom. Johnson said the road appears to be pointing due north along the present course of Dixie Highway. State and county history books record that a road was started from Detroit to Saginaw in 1819 and was called the Territorial Road or Saginaw Turnpike.

County Seeks Bids on Road Upgrade Work

Joslyn Road will be relocated and surfaced with gravel between Waldon and Clarkson Roads in Orion Township, according to the Oakland County Road Commission.

The work, estimated to cost \$230,000, be paid for by the commission. Bids are being accepted on the project. The same stretch of road is scheduled for paving next year, the commission said.

Big Beaver Road from I-75 to Rochester Road will be cleaning and transverse joints and random cracks will be ressealed. The commission estimates repair of this stretch of road plus two other roads in the south part of the county will cost \$15,000.

Other projects for which the commission will open bids April 10, include the asphalt paving of 14 Mile Road between Northwestern Highway and Middle Belt Road. Estimated cost is \$150,000. The road commission will pay.

PAVING PLANS

Two other roads marked for paving are Maple between Coolidge Highway and Crooks and Greenfield from Edwards to 13 Mile.

The total distance to be paved on these two roads is nearly two miles. Nine-inch concrete pavement with integral curbs will be used, according to the commission.

Estimated cost of the Maple project is \$380,000. Cost will be shared on a matching fund basis with Troy. Estimated cost is some \$670,000 on the Greenfield project. It will be shared with four south Oakland cities.

Ex-Cello-O Announces Sales and Earnings

Ex-Cello-O Corp. of Detroit and Walled Lake today announced sales of \$89,112,000 for the three-month period ending Feb. 28, and net earnings of \$5,475,000 for the same period.

President H. G. Bibby said lower shipments of metal-cutting type machine tools, "typical of the industry," caused a decrease in sales of \$2,456,000, or 2.7 per cent, from the similar period in 1968. The 1968 first-quarter earnings were \$5,320,000.

Earnings per share for the quarter were 64 cents after a surtax charge of 6 cents as compared to restated per-share earnings in the first quarter of 1968 of 63 cents after a surtax charge of 4 cents for the months of January and February.

Ex-Cell-O has facilities at 850 Ladd.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

MONDAY, MARCH 24, 1969

A-4

Area News

New President of WHAR Plans County Roads Audit

HOLLY TOWNSHIP — Paul Forsberg, the new president of Holly Township's WHAR (Why Have Awful Roads) committee, has promised a new course of action in an attempt to secure road improvements for the Holly area.

Forsberg said WHAR's initial projects, as part of a reactivation campaign, will be to audit the complete financial records of the Oakland County Road Commission and study thoroughly what he termed "the commission's standard operational procedure."

"We want to see for ourselves how the money is being handled and obtain substantial proof and documentation of those expenditures," Forsberg explained.

Forsberg of 1429 S. Dixie said that WHAR needs to examine the records and functions of the road commission in order to get a better sense of direction in its efforts to exert pressure on the road commission and other government bodies and agencies for road improvements.

TO MEET VAN ROEKEL

The new WHAR president, who is an accountant with General Motors Buick

Division in Flint, said he plans to make an appointment with Paul Van Roekel, chairman of the Oakland County Road Commission, for purposes of conducting the audit. Forsberg said he would be assisted in the audit and study by several other professional accountants and auditors.

WHAR's main concern for road improvement at this time is a 4½-mile stretch of North Holly Road near the Oakland County line, extending from Grange Hall Road in Holly to Ray Road.

The road, according to Forsberg, is badly in need of repair due to increasingly heavy General Motors commuter traffic to Flint.

"There are many roads in the area in very bad condition, but North Holly Road is probably the most critical," Forsberg noted.

Van Roekel, who said his books are a matter of public record and open for inspection by appointment, said that North Holly Road is presently not on the high priority list for road improvement.

He said there will be periodic spot improvements made, but it will be a minimum of at least five years and possibly longer before any major road widening and resurfacing can be done there.

"We now have 725 miles of primary road in the county with approximately \$200 million in improvements needed. And there are many roads that need immediate improvement more than North Holly Road," Van Roekel said.

STRATEGY MEETING

WHAR plans to meet April 11 to complete its reorganization and map strategy for the road improvement campaign.

Other new WHAR officers include Bruce Caswell, 2464 Kurtz, vice president; Maybelle Lahring, 13183 Fagan, secretary; Esther Downing, 1300 Rose Centre treasurer and Joann Seavey, 1701 Rattlesnake Lake road, membership secretary.

Ben East of Big School Lot Lake Road the former WHAR president, Robert Warden of 1090 Sunset and Freeman Peck of 13227 Fagan were named to the board of directors.

3 School Issues on Ballot in Huron Valley This Week

The value residents of the Huron Valley School District place on education will be tested Wednesday.

The outcome of the special election that day will heavily determine the quality and future course of education in the district, according to Supt. of Schools Theodore Hagadone.

The propositions on the ballot are:

- 21 mills for operation, including 15 of renewal and a six-mill increase.
- Two mills for expanded operations.
- A \$10.5-million bond issue for a new elementary school, a junior-senior high school complex and renovations and additions to four older elementary buildings.

Summing up the importance of the election, Clifford Scherer, assistant superintendent of schools, termed passage of the first proposition as absolutely essential.

CUTBACK PREDICTED

"Failure of the 21-mill request will simply mean a sharp cutback in district operation and a half-day schedule throughout the system," Scherer said.

He added the bonding program is a must if the district's educational level is to keep up with increasing population growth.

Dr. Hagadone noted that the present 15 mills already is insufficient to run the school system, and would be totally insufficient during the 1969-70 school term. The district now spends the equivalent of 20 mills to meet operational expenses, creating a sharp deficit-finance situation.

"Proposition No. 1 is a minimum and honest package. We simply cannot maintain the present educational programs and eliminate the school deficit without it," the superintendent said.

'BOND ISSUE VITAL'

Dr. Hagadone noted that if the vitally important bond issue fails this time, the \$10.5 million would become \$11.5 million next year and \$13 million the following year. "I don't think this is the way to preserve taxpayer's dollars, he explained.

The bond issue, according to board of education plans, would meet classroom and school needs for at least the next five to six years. Cost is \$4.50 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation, but will drop in 1970 to \$3.96 and to \$3.87 in 1971; \$3.04 in 1972 and \$2.32 in 1973.

"The two-mill proposition would enable the district to establish programs for children with superior ability, add more reading development programs, establish elementary guidance programs and increase music, physical education and art instruction.

Detectives have sought the identity of Roebert from the beginning. The News said Roebert is believed to be a mystery man who was to pick up the Robison family at their cottage and take them to Kentucky and Florida.

heavy voter turnout is expected. A citizens advisory committee has conducted more than 100 coffee-hour sessions and made presentations to all civic clubs and parent-teacher organizations in addition to running a telephone campaign.

Voting sites are at Oxbow, Duck Lake, Apollo and Johnson elementary schools and Mule Junior High School. The polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Summing up the importance of the election, Clifford Scherer, assistant superintendent of schools, termed passage of the first proposition as absolutely essential.

"Failure of the 21-mill request will simply mean a sharp cutback in district operation and a half-day schedule throughout the system," Scherer said.

He added the bonding program is a must if the district's educational level is to keep up with increasing population growth.

Dr. Hagadone noted that the present 15 mills already is insufficient to run the school system, and would be totally insufficient during the 1969-70 school term. The district now spends the equivalent of 20 mills to meet operational expenses, creating a sharp deficit-finance situation.

"Proposition No. 1 is a minimum and honest package. We simply cannot maintain the present educational programs and eliminate the school deficit without it," the superintendent said.

'BOND ISSUE VITAL'

Dr. Hagadone noted that if the vitally important bond issue fails this time, the \$10.5 million would become \$11.5 million next year and \$13 million the following year. "I don't think this is the way to preserve taxpayer's dollars, he explained.

The bond issue, according to board of education plans, would meet classroom and school needs for at least the next five to six years. Cost is \$4.50 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation, but will drop in 1970 to \$3.96 and to \$3.87 in 1971; \$3.04 in 1972 and \$2.32 in 1973.

"The two-mill proposition would enable the district to establish programs for children with superior ability, add more reading development programs, establish elementary guidance programs and increase music, physical education and art instruction.

Detectives have sought the identity of Roebert from the beginning. The News said Roebert is believed to be a mystery man who was to pick up the Robison family at their cottage and take them to Kentucky and Florida.

Man Is Killed in Troy Crash

TROY — A Madison Heights man was killed in a one-car accident here at 8:10 p.m. yesterday.

Dead is James M. Weaver, 41, whose car went out of control traveling south on Rochester near Wattles, according to Troy police.

The car crossed the northbound lane, hit the ditch and rolled, police said. The victim apparently was not wearing a safety belt, and he was found halfway out the left front-door window, police said.

Attempts to revive him failed and he was dead on arrival at William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak.

Bigger Surplus Seen

WASHINGTON (AP) — Treasury Secretary David M. Kennedy says reductions being made in a number of programs should set the stage for a 1970 fiscal year budget surplus surpassing the \$3.5 billion forecast by former President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Kennedy would not estimate how much the surplus might be, nor did he detail where the budget cuts ordered by President Nixon will be made.

Teddy Slates Hearings

WASHINGTON (AP) — A subcommittee headed by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., will hold hearings Thursday and Friday on racial policies of the Defense and Transportation departments.

The Senate administrative practices and procedures subcommittee wants to review the award of \$8.4 million in Pentagon clothing contracts to three southern textile mills and a new procedure for letting federal highway contracts.

Special School Board Meeting

ROCHESTER — The board of education has scheduled a special meeting, tonight at 8 at the board offices, 522 W. Fourth, to discuss the establishment of attendance times for high school students next year.

The action follows the board's decision a month ago to accommodate all senior high students at the present Rochester Senior High School.

Students will attend classes on a split-shift basis until the opening of Rochester Adams High School, presently under construction at Tienken and Adams in Avon Township.

Students to attend Adams High School, which will operate during the school year, will have their own faculty, administration and athletic program.

The committee made its recommendation after studying a number of alternate proposals, including switching the freshman class to the district's two junior highs. Under the split-shift system, freshmen will continue to attend the senior highs.

The split-shift program adopted was recommended in January by a special citizens' committee appointed by the board to study secondary school housing.

The committee made its recommendation after studying a number of alternate proposals, including switching the freshman class to the district's two junior highs. Under the split-shift system, freshmen will continue to attend the senior highs.



LIBRARY DEDICATED — The new \$1.5-million Bloomfield Township public library was dedicated yesterday. Built largely of prefabricated wooden structural beams and precast concrete columns, the library includes an adult reading room (shown), and adult reference room, a youth room and a room for community meetings. The building, at Telegraph and Lone Pine roads, will be used by residents of the township, Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills and those communities in the Wayne County Federated Library System.

community meetings. The building, at Telegraph and Lone Pine roads, will be used by residents of the township, Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills and those communities in the Wayne County Federated Library System.

Pontiac Area Camp Fire Council Marks Birthday

Pontiac Area Council of Camp Fire Girls is in the limelight this week with the 55th anniversary celebration of the local organization.

It was in 1914, just four years after the founding of the national CFG group that

the late Alice Shattuck formed the original Pontiac unit at the First Methodist Church.

A few years later — but during the First World War, Helen Barnett, a first grade teacher at the Wilson School,

formed a group. Miss Barnett, who lives on Eddy Court, talked a bit about her part in the organization.

She led the group for just one year. The girls had no uniforms as they later

did — Indian ceremonial gowns with strings of beads for their accomplishments. They wore just their school clothes.

Miss Barnett remembers taking them on picnics to Murphy Park. This was before the days of cookouts and the girls took cold picnic lunches.

Miss Barnett spent most of her growing-up years in Pontiac. Her father, Frank Barnett, was pastor of the Baptist Church then at the corner on Huron and Saginaw Streets. She is now retired.

CHARTER

In 1928, the first charter was issued to a Board of Sponsors. A local council charter was issued in 1939 and eight years later the Pontiac Council was incorporated. The present decade has seen this council grow to include Waterford, Aynon Township, Lake Orion, Clarkston and Oxford.

The girls have always done community service. They've planted trees. Groups have been organized at the county juvenile home and Pontiac State Hospital.

Although the local council did not have its own camp site until 1962, Camp Fire Girls went camping. In the 30s they used Camp Agawan, the local Boy Scout camp. Day camp was offered for many years at Highland Dodge Park.

Camp Owaki, near Clarkston, is a 120-acre site with its own lake. In the beginning just a day camp, the grounds have now been developed for day camping, adventure camping, year-around group camping, and this year, for the first time, family camping.

Mrs. Neil Wasserberger of Rochester has returned to the position of executive director. She came to the Pontiac office in 1951 in that capacity, leaving it in 1958 after her marriage.

Two new field directors have been appointed to the local staff. Mrs. Henry L. Grant who has been serving in that capacity for 18 months is leaving in June and moving to New York state.

BACKGROUND

Mrs. Robert R. Johnson of East Square Lake Road, Bloomfield Township, is a graduate of Brown University. She has been a Camp Fire volunteer in this area, a member of the Board of Directors and a unit leader at Camp Owaki.

Mrs. Endre A. Mayer of Birmingham is the second field director. A graduate of Denison University, she has been active in church youth organizations. She has done some graduate work at Oakland University.

The Pontiac Area Council of Camp Fire Girls is a member agency of Pontiac Area United Fund and Avon Community Chest.



Mrs. Robert Robinson (from left), Mrs. Neil Wasserberger and Mrs. Endre Mayer.



Telling it "like it was" is Miss Helen Barnett of Eddy Court, one of the early leaders of the Camp Fire Girls in Pontiac. That chair she's sitting in belonged to Judge A. C. Baldwin for whom Baldwin Avenue was named. With Miss Barnett are (from left) Carolyn Vickers, 12, Raeburn Street, who's in the Frost School CFG group; San-

dra Miracle, 14, Bald Mountain Road, Pontiac Township, who's in the group at Kennedy Junior High School; and Allison Saunders, 7, Chippewa Road, who's a member of the first CFG group at Webster School. All are celebrating the birthday of CFG.

Parents View Drug Use Problem

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR READERS: Rarely do I devote an entire column to one letter, but the seriousness of this problem has prompted me to do just that. So, if you're looking for a laugh today, better skip DEAR ABBY.

DEAR ABBY: Our son is a junior in high school and he tells us that any kid in his school who wants "grass" (marijuana) or even "acid" (LSD) knows where he can get it.

He has told us that so far he has never tried any of this stuff, but most of his friends have. When we asked him for the names of some of the kids who have "tried it," so we can track down the people who are selling it, he refused, saying he didn't want to be a "fink."

He also said that we adults are making too big a thing over pot and acid — that it isn't nearly as dangerous as we think it is.

What are the facts? What can we tell our son? What should we do?

CONCERNED PARENTS

DEAR CONCERNED PARENTS: Tell him that a high school student who experiments with any mind-altering weed — or drug — is taking his life in his hands.

Women

THE PONTIAC PRESS
MONDAY,
MARCH 24, 1969
B-1

Even in a time when moral absolutes are held to be old-fashioned, in this matter of "pot" or drugs for kicks, thrills, and new sensations, parents should not hesitate to say, "THIS IS WRONG!"

Hospitals and mental health clinics everywhere are filled with the evidence. Amateur experimentation with the brain cells makes no more sense than amateur heart surgery.

When your son says marijuana, LSD, and other drugs are freely available around his high school he is undoubtedly telling the truth. When he says parents

"make too big a thing out of it" he is parroting the sales pitch of the pushers.

The sad fact is that parents are desperately ill-equipped to cope with the pot and drug propaganda. For most of them it is something that is simply outside their experience. What are nice middle-aged people expected to know about something which in their childhood was confined to the lowest elements of society?

You are correct in seeking "the facts." But the facts are not easy to come by. Science is just now getting around to serious research on the subject, and for too many kids it is a mathematical certainty that the facts will come too late.

About marijuana, this much is known: It is not physically addictive. The pot cult capitalizes on this. But all it means is that marijuana does not require constantly increasing dosages to produce its mind bending effects, and that a pot user deprived of the weed does not get physically ill from withdrawal pangs.

However, marijuana DOES tend to become psychologically addictive for some. The evidence suggests that this kind of addiction is to the constant user what alcohol addiction is to the alcoholic. It is something less than a true addiction, as is heroin, but it is something more than a "bad habit."

Marijuana now flooding the country is of varying degree of potency, and (unlike the standardized toxic content of alcoholic products) the varying potency produces varying effects. It can cause anxiety, confusion, impaired judgment, panic, temporary psychosis, and a feeling of well being in the face of real danger. But the greatest threat of marijuana, and I cannot emphasize this too strongly, is that IT PUTS CHILDREN IN TOUCH WITH THE DRUG TRADE, AND ANYONE WHO SELLS MARIJUANA TO CHILDREN WILL SELL THEM ANYTHING. AND THIS CAN BE THEIR INTRODUCTION TO THE HEAVIER STUFF, AND A PRELUDE TO A MENTAL BREAKDOWN, A SERIOUS ADDICTION, OR BOTH.

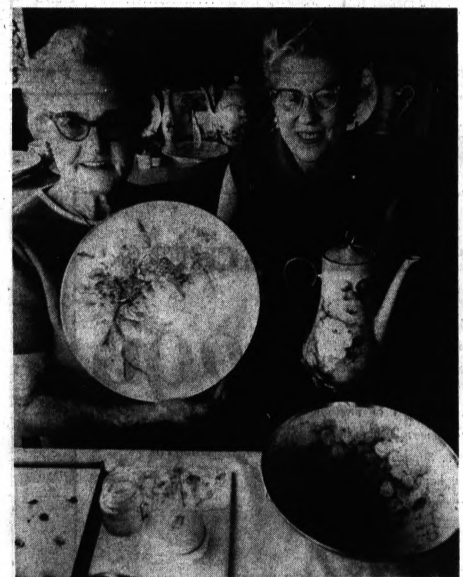
SPEED

More recently, young addicts have taken alarmingly to yet another destroyer, Methedrine, known in the jargon as "speed," and taken either orally or by injection. "Speed" is a jolting stimulant which can almost literally burn out the nervous system and leave the victim a mental and physical wreck.

The chain starts with the marijuana contact and the propaganda about parents "making too big a thing of it." Parents CAN'T make too big a thing of it. Which brings us to Question No. 3. What should you do?

MAKE A BIG THING OF IT! Consult your family doctor on the available scientific information. Have him talk man-to-man with your son, as back-up for your own talks with the boy. By all means talk with the school principal. Find out his attitude and the attitude of his teachers. Whatever else you do, don't make the mistake of doing nothing. Crossed fingers and prayers don't work! Yours, for a healthier America,

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



Pontiac Press Photo by Kell Winter

Mrs. Arthur Heinz of Bloomfield Hills and Mrs. Philip Wargelin of Voorheis Road display some examples of the hand-painted china to be displayed and sold at the annual show of the China Decorators Guild of Michigan. Mrs. Heinz is Guild president; Mrs. Wargelin is chairman for the show.

MAKE OVER PAGES

China Painters Schedule Show

Calendar

TUESDAY

Waterford Organization for Retarded Children, Inc., 8 p.m., Pierce Junior High School. The public may attend.

WEDNESDAY

Woman's World Series, 10 a.m. The Pontiac Mall. "Spring Flower Arrangements" by Mrs. Frederick Stefanski of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association.

Orchard Lake Flower and Garden Club, 12:30 p.m., West Bloomfield Township Library. "Dining Around the Clock." Members' demonstration of table settings. The public may attend.

Parents Without Partners, Pontiac chapter, 8:30 p.m., Oakland County Supervisors' Auditorium. General meeting.

Two local women will play an active part in the annual show and sale of hand painted china, sponsored by the China Decorators Guild of Michigan. It is scheduled for Friday and Saturday at St. Matthew's Methodist Church Social Hall, 19200 Evergreen, Detroit.

Mrs. Philip J. Wargelin of Voorheis Road is shown chairman and will demonstrate the painting of clover at 10:30 a.m. on Friday.

Hours are from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday, and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

Admission is free. A nominal charge is made for each of the nine demonstrations scheduled during the two days.

Proceeds will go to the Detroit Society for Crippled Children, Inc.

The guild was organized in 1958 and meets the first Saturday of each month. Mrs. Arthur Heinz of Bloomfield Hills is president.

YOU SAVE MORE

AT THE FLOOR SHOP

Vinyl CARPET PROTECTOR SALE PRICED 27" Width Reg. \$1.69 Sq. Ft. Now \$1.39 Sq. Ft. CLEAR — GOLD — GREEN Preserve the original beauty of your carpet during the bad weather!	Genuine VINYL RUBBER TILE 9"x9" withstands any traffic 19¢ Ea.	Genuine CERAMIC TILE New Spring Colors 4 1/4"x4 1/4" or 1"x1" 39¢ Sq. Ft.	Vestibule REAL VERMONT SLATE Special \$9.50 Per Carton	1st QUALITY PLASTIC WALL TILE 1¢ Ea. to 5¢
---	---	--	--	--

RECREATION ROOM SPECIAL VINYL ASBESTOS TILE 12"x12" or 9"x9" \$5.60 Per Carton 45 sq. ft.	BATH and KITCHEN VINYL WALL COVERING 54" WIDTH 59¢ Ft. Many Colors
---	--

KITCHEN CARPET

Sale Priced \$3.89 Sq. Yd. Foam Back! First Quality!

2 BLOCKS WEST OF TELEGRAPH

ACROSS From HUDSON'S PONTIAC MALL 2255 Elizabeth Lake Road

Phone 682-4421 FRONT DOOR PARKING

Open Monday and Friday 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.; Tues., Wed., Thurs. & Sat. 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

TV Star's Formula for Avoiding Trouble: Don't Make Waves

By BOB CRANE

Star of TV's Hogan's Heroes. One day recently, chatting with an acquaintance, I happened to mention that my wife's mother makes her home with us. He looked absolutely amazed.

"You mean to tell me," he said, "that your mother-in-law lives in the same house with you? And the setup works?"

"Sure it works," I said. He shook his head in disbelief. "There must be a magic formula. What is it?"

"It's simple," I told him. "Just three words. Don't make waves."

Now the phrase, "Don't make waves," has different meanings to different people, but for me it has a very special significance, one that I have applied successfully to a number of difficult human situations.

Sometimes the seas of life are

smooth and sometimes they're not. No matter how they are, it's pretty foolish to make them rougher. But that's exactly what a lot of us do a good deal of the time.

How do you make waves? By starting arguments. By borrowing trouble. By losing your temper. By expecting too much from other people. By judging from appearances. By always putting yourself at the center of the lists.

The list is practically endless! I should know. At one time or another, I've been guilty of them all!

NAURAL WAVE-MAKERS

Some people seem to be natural-born wave-makers. Like this business of seeing everything in terms of self-reference.

Sometimes I think women are worse offenders than men. It's been said that if you ask a man, "Where did you get these it has a very special significance, one that I have applied successfully to a number of difficult human situations. Sometimes the seas of life are

Another way to make waves is to keep harping on some grievance long after it should have receded into the waste-basket of the past.

I think parents sometimes are guilty of this with their children. The child makes a mistake or does something wrong. He's corrected, scolded, maybe even punished. But then the parents won't forget it, or let the child forget it.

HAPPY HOUSEHOLD

A happy household is one where mistakes are recognized, corrected and then forgotten.

As every sailor knows, when one set of waves meets another set of waves, it sets up a chop—and when three sets of waves come together it can make for mighty rough sailing.

A lot of family friction, I've noticed, usually involves three points of view. And so in some situations, I've learned not to make waves—to use another nautical metaphor—by not putting my oar in.

Suppose I hear my wife telling our 16-year-old Bobby that, no, he can't go down the street this evening and study at a friend's house. My impulse, as an easygoing father, might be to say, "Oh, what's the difference? Why not let him go?"

But if I did that, I'd be undermining my wife's authority. I'd be taking sides without knowing all the facts. I'd be making waves.

Very often, I think, people who make waves are frustrated, angry, insecure, or tense. I know that in my own case it helps to have some harmless safety valve for tension.

In my dressing room I keep

a set of drums. I used to be a pretty fair drummer; my idol was Gene Krupa. Now, when I feel my nerves begin to stretch (and when the rule of silence on the set isn't in effect), I like to bang out a whole medley of wild rhythms.

You don't have to be a drummer to find such an outlet. You can dig in the garden, chop wood, beat some eggs, walk in the rain. You can play any

game or work at any hobby that takes your mind off yourself. Nine times out of 10, when you start making waves, it's because you're thinking about nothing but yourself.

LIVE WITH FAITH

When you stop to think about it, doesn't most spiritual teaching add up to this? "Let not the sun go down upon your wrath."

Over and over again, the Bi-

ble gives us this message. Perhaps, in the last analysis, the people who accept it are the ones with the deep inner certainties in their lives, the security and serenity that are the opposite of wavemaking.

I'm also convinced that some very important seeds were planted in my childhood through religious training. That's why my wife and I do our best to bring up our three youngsters

to pray, to attend church and to seek God's help with their troubles.

Try to live your faith... and don't make waves. A simple philosophy, but it helps me every single day of my life.

Next—John Lipscomb, North Carolina well digger, tells how his faith saved him when he was buried for six hours under tons of rocks.

Copyright, 1968, by Guideposts Association, Inc.

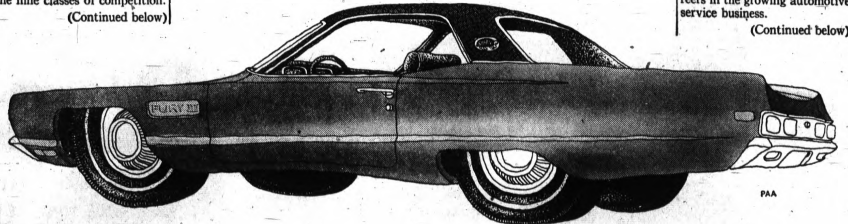
Plymouth Scores Most Points in Three Tests

A Plymouth Fury I scored the highest number of points of all 60 cars that competed in fuel economy, acceleration and braking tests of the Union/Pure Oil Performance Trials at Daytona Beach, Fla.

The Plymouth Fury, competing in Class V for cars equipped with standard V-8 engines, scored a total of 98 performance points out of a possible 100. Two other Plymouth entries finished first in their respective classes, giving the Plymouth line of cars winners in three out of the nine classes of competition.

(Continued below)

Special car Special roof Special paint



Copyright, 1968, by Chrysler Corp.

Special price

Everyone says special, but we really mean it, and we can prove it. Snapper's a special car, limited edition model from Plymouth. Once the model is discontinued, it will be pretty tough (or impossible) to get one. Among the features that make it unique is a special roof, a kicky new turtle-shell vinyl top with "camp" Snapper emblems scattering across the roof pillars. Snapper's special paint is an exclusive metallic muted-gold; cool. And Snapper comes equipped with a lot of other neat features, too: deluxe vinyl interior, white sidewalls, deluxe wheel covers, bumper guards, and a helpful little

time-delay ignition switch light. The whole package goes at a special price (and we really mean special) for a limited time. Equip one to your personal needs, with anything from a Super Commando 440 V-8 to 8-track stereo, and it becomes a truly individual vehicle. At your Plymouth Dealer.



AUTHORIZED DEALERS  CHRYSLER MOTORS CORPORATION

See a Snapper at your Plymouth Dealer. He tells it like it is.

OAKLAND CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH, INC.

724 OAKLAND AVENUE
PONTIAC, MICHIGAN

The winning two-man team at each of the 100 regional and state contests being held this spring will compete for \$125,000 worth of scholarships, prizes, trophies and automotive equipment for their schools at the National Finals at the Indianapolis 500 Speedway in mid-June.

Winners at local and national contests are chosen by the speed and skill with which they find and fix malfunctions under the hood of a new Plymouth and restore the car to normal operating condition. All teams work on identical cars that have been deliberately tampered with in the same way.

Plymouth Dealers sponsor a two-man team from their local school and make a Plymouth car available to practice on. The teams from the 2,000 participating schools, which have a combined enrollment of 150,000 students taking automotive shop courses, are selected by school instructors.

The Plymouth Trouble Shooting Contest originated in Los Angeles in 1949. It was sponsored by Plymouth Dealers there who sought to recruit young men as mechanic trainees. The annual contest grew in size as educators gave it their support.

Since the contest became national in scope in 1962, scholarships have been awarded to 116 students and full or part-time jobs have been found for more than 15,000 young men.

A Junior Editors Quiz About GUNNY SACKS



QUESTION: What are gunny sacks made out of?

ANSWER: Jute is a fiber which comes from the jute plant (upper left). After the plants bloom, they are cut down, stripped of bark and tied in bundles to be soaked in water. In about 10 days, the plants begin to rot, which loosens the fibers. These are removed and dried.

The longer and heavier fibers are used to be woven into the strong coarse cloth called gunny. This is the material out of which gunny sacks are made. We often see these filled with farm feed. There are different weights and grades of gunny. It is also called hessian or burlap.

Burlap is very widely used as a backing for hooked rugs and carpets and as a base for linoleum. It is also used in various ways in the making of furniture.

The finer, smoother fibers of jute can make a lustrous cloth, a kind of imitation silk. Jute fibers are blended with certain other fibers, such as hemp, to make twine and rope.

Jute twine will be found used in paper mills to bind bundles of paper. It is used to tie bundles of books and magazines and to fasten bunches of vegetables together. It is the strength of this useful fiber which gives it so much value.

(You can win \$10 cash plus AP's handsome World Yearbook if your question, mailed on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of this newspaper, is selected for a prize.)

Cancer Society Says U.S. Aid Is Standing Still

NEW YORK (AP) — Cancer research is being slowed by a leveling off of federal funds, says the American Cancer Society.

The society's 1968 annual report, released Sunday and signed by the board chairman, William B. Lewis, and the president, Dr. Sidney Farber, said:

"The brainpower is available, but we are not using it to the full because for the fifth consecutive year the levels of federal appropriations for cancer research are standing still."

The society sponsored more than \$20 million of research last year, but said it had to pass up \$4 million of research for which funds were approved but not available.

'Grace Period' Asked for Nixon

PORT HURON, (AP) — Rep. James Harvey, R-Mich., says Americans should be patient before pressuring President Nixon to end the Vietnam war.

Harvey told the 50th anniversary dinner of the American Legion in Port Huron Saturday night that President Eisenhower "took seven months or longer to end the Korean war." The congressman asked for at least that long a grace period for President Nixon in the Vietnam war.

Other Plymouth winners were a Valiant Signet in Class VII for six-cylinder compact economy cars, and a Barracuda in Class IX for sports compacts.

The Union/Pure Oil Performance Trials, held under the supervision of the National Association for Stock Car Racing, compared the basic performance characteristics of American-made 1969 models which are in the popular price ranges.

The fuel economy tests measured a car's fuel consumption at an average speed of 40 miles per hour over a distance of 18.57 miles.

The acceleration tests measured the time it took a car to accelerate from 25 to 70 miles per hour.

The braking tests demonstrated the car's high-speed stopping capability immediately after severe brake usage.

The 60 stock cars competing in the tests were taken directly from dealers' showrooms throughout the country to provide a realistic comparison of various makes and models.

Wagon Air Deflector

The 1969 Plymouth Fury station wagon models have a new and efficient air deflector, mounted at the rear of the roof to divert air around and across the big rear window, significantly reducing vision obstruction. By blowing clean air over the window, the deflector prevents rain, dust and grit from accumulating.

BAZLEY CASH MARKET
78 NORTH SAGINAW STREET
SPECIAL TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
Downtown Pontiac Store Only!

CORNER BEEF

KOSHER STYLE

POINT CUT Well Trimmed	FLAT CUT No Waste
49¢ lb.	59¢ lb.

WE ACCEPT FOOD COUPONS

GRINNELL'S
A DIVISION OF AMERICAN MUSIC STORES INC.

FINAL DAYS OF OUR ANNUAL SAVINGS EVENT!

March of progress sale

SAVE 45.07!

RCA COMPACT BIGGEST-SCREEN COLOR TV

Get the biggest, brightest color pictures around with this new RCA TV! 295 sq. inches for full-size color action in a compact cabinet. Dust-proof picture tube. Walnut wood-grained finish.

NOW ONLY 454⁸⁸

COME IN OR PHONE 682-0422
USE YOUR CHARGE, 4-PAY PLAN (90 days same as cash) or BUDGET PLAN.

SAVE \$10! PEERLESS "STEREO 8"

Exciting new stereo music system by Peerless features 34 solid state devices, FM-AM radio, 8-track stereo tape cartridge player and two 5-inch full range speakers. Mini-changer optional, \$40.

NOW ONLY 129⁹⁵

Immediate Delivery! GRINNELL'S, The Pontiac Mall, 682-0422. Open Every Evening 'til 9. Use Your Charge, 4-Pay Plan (90 days same as cash) or Budget Terms.



Pictured left to right: Kathy Varion, Janet Dennis, Mrs. J. Boyleen

*People who READ THE PONTIAC PRESS every evening
HAVE MORE TO TALK ABOUT *the next day!**

THE SPIRIT OF HELPFULNESS . . . there are many areas in community life where the need of assistance can contribute to the comfort and well being of others. The task of interior decoration was a challenge that these young ladies undertook, after reading "The Voice Of The People," to improve the surroundings for patients at the Pontiac State Hospital. "The Voice Of The People" is your way to be heard by others and to hear what others have to say.



THE PONTIAC PRESS

For Home Delivery Dial 332-8181

JUNIOR JUMBLE

—that scrambled word game for kids!®

By PHILIP ARNOLD and BOB LEE

These funny-looking nonsense words are actually REAL words, but their letters have been mixed up by someone. You must put their letters back in the right order so that they make or

dictionary words that you can find in the dictionary. WRITE THE LETTERS OF EACH WORD UNDER EACH NONSENSE WORD—BUT ONLY ONE LETTER TO EACH SQUARE.

FOF
YOJ
DOLG
NORT



Now you are ready to find the FUNNY ANSWER to this puzzle. The picture above will give you a hint. Study it carefully. Then take the let-

ters that appear in the circles and play around with them. You will find that you can put them in order so that they form the answer you are looking for.

Print the FUNNY ANSWER here

1

Answers Elsewhere on This Page.

For Draft Dodgers, Hippies

Mexico Is No Lenient Haven

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexico may appear to some Americans as a lenient haven for U.S. draft dodgers, Army deserters, and fun-seeking hippies looking for drugs and marijuana.

But officials say Mexico is not an asylum. While the government does not emphasize police action against fugitive aliens, the Mexican agents to maintain a constant vigilance. Deportations are informally sudden.

Frequently a fugitive American who has violated Mexican laws and hospitality is escorted to a border point where U.S. authorities happen to nab him.

The Mexican officials emphasize their aim is to rid Mexico of persons who overstay six-month tourist visas, who try to find employment in violation of the visa or who violate Mexican laws in other ways.

DESERTERS
The current estimate on U.S. citizen military deserters in Mexico trying to escape capture is about 20.

The figure has varied little in recent years, but the faces change as deserters run out of money and surrender or are picked up by Mexican police as illegal aliens.

"Visitors on a tourist card are Jumbles: OFF JOY GOLD TOBACCO
Answer: How long is a shoe? — 1 FOOT LONG

forbidden to work in Mexico," says one official. "If a fugitive from another country has independent income he can obviously live here unless he violates Mexican law by overstaying his visa or engaging in illegal activities."

Thousands of Americans have been eased out of Mexico—under arrest until arrival at the border—for involvement in drugs and marijuana cases.

BOHEMIAN DRESS
Mexican police are especially watchful against Americans dressed in Bohemian fashion. One type of fugitive from the United States, however, apparently has found sanctuary in Mexico: Mexicans drafted into the U.S. military during visits to that country who later deserted and returned to Mexico.

Officials estimate more than 25 Mexican nationals currently are living in their country after deserting the U.S. military. Since they are Mexican citizens it is unlikely they will ever be returned to the United States for prosecution.

"It is easy for them to return to their original towns in Mexico and resume a normal life," one source said.

DUAL CITIZENSHIP
Others who have found this sanctuary are U.S. citizens born to Mexican national parents in the United States. By Mexican law they too are citizens here despite the additional U.S. citizenship.

The U.S. statute of limitations on desertions has been suspended and fugitives remain subject to punishment no matter how long they manage to hold out in Mexico. The U.S. Defense Department has stated there will be no deals with deserters.



"problem" perspiration solved even for thousands who perspire heavily

An antiperspirant that really works! Solves underarm problems for many who had despaired of effective help. Mitchell's Anti-Perspirant keeps underarms absolutely dry for thousands of grateful users, with complete gentleness to normal skin and clothing. This unusual formula from a trustworthy 56-year-old laboratory is guaranteed to satisfy or dealer will refund purchase price. So get the positive protection of Mitchell's Anti-Perspirant. Liquid or cream. \$3.00, 90-day supply. Available at your favorite drug or toiletry counter.

Under the proposed regulations, the 85-decibel limit would be in effect in all plants where federal supply contracts of more than \$10,000 are involved.

This level is not an arbitrary



INSTANT-ACTING
"TARNITE"
High-Gloss Polish
"Disappears Tarnish on Contact!"

The instant Tarnite is applied, tarnish, streaks, smears, heat and water stains start to disappear. No more hours of tedious rubbing; in seconds, dirt and dullness vanish and your grimeless metal gets an enduring, lustrous gleam. That's why maintenance men in Hotels, Hospitals, Banks, factories, public buildings use Tarnite.

RESTORES ORIGINAL LUSTRE
• ADDS TARNISH-RESISTANT FINISH
• REDUCES FRICTION OF POLISHING
• No greasy residue
• 16 oz. jar contains 16 sq. ft. of metal surface.
AT MOST HARDWARE STORES

WASHINGTON (UPI) — As one. Hearing impairment begins at 82 decibels, but at 80 there is no risk. Even the 85-decibel level produces hearing impairment in 10 per cent of those exposed to it over a long period of years. The number of persons affected increases with the decibel level.

In some industries, a decibel level of 100 or more is not uncommon.

FORGING HAMMER
This became apparent in testimony by many industries Labor Department regulations. For instance, Robert T. At-

kinson, executive vice president of the Forging Industry Association, said the peak noise of a forging hammer was between 120 and 140 decibels.

A tool manufacturer from Buffalo, N.Y., testified that the noise level in his plant was above 100 decibels, "and although many attempts have been made, no way has been discovered to reduce substantially the noise level from drop forge hammers."

Other manufacturers described the 85-decibel standard in such terms as "totally unrealistic," "impossible," "not reasonable," and "prohibitive."

Yet, something must be done. Former President Lyndon B. Johnson recently noted: "A minimum of 6 million and perhaps as many as 16 million industrial workers are threatened with degrees of loss of hearing from exposure to noise on the job."

Some manufacturers have suggested that the Labor Department should place its emphasis on protective gear for

workers, rather than reduction of noise at the source.

One manufacturer, in a letter to the Bureau of Labor Standards, said: "It seems incredible to us that no recognition of ear protective devices, such as ear plugs or muffs, was given in the proposed regulation, since this is the most effective way to protect employees from harmful noise."

The big labor unions, however, represented by the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations (AFL-CIO), have voiced

support of the proposed noise standard, along with a number of health, safety and hearing groups.

The administration of President Nixon must decide whether to go ahead with the noise standards, which become effective May 17, and thereby risk the protests of U.S. businessmen or to modify them and face the certain criticism from labor and health interests. There is little middle ground.

One thing is certain: whichever way the Nixon Administration turns, the noise will continue; if not in the plants, then at luncheons in Washington, D.C.

Police Name HQ
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Police headquarters is getting a new name—Parker Center. Civic leaders will dedicate the building Tuesday to the late William H. Parker, police chief from 1950 to 1966.

Largest of the flesh-eating mariposas is the thylacine, a wolf. It was wiped out in Australia and is now making a last-ditch stand in Tasmania.

Thus, the same level of noise that battered the eardrums at that recent chicken-and-rice luncheon would be banned in the factories and plants of big industry that do business with the federal government.

The proposed regulations were announced Jan. 17 by then Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz and were scheduled to go into effect 30 days later.

"TIME BOMB"
The regulations, which have been viewed by some as a "time bomb" set by the outgoing Johnson Administration, have been delayed until May 17 by the new labor secretary, George P. Schultz. He said the new Administration needed time to study them.

Under the proposed regulations, the 85-decibel limit would be in effect in all plants where federal supply contracts of more than \$10,000 are involved.

This level is not an arbitrary

noise, executive vice president of the Forging Industry Association, said the peak noise of a forging hammer was between 120 and 140 decibels.

A tool manufacturer from Buffalo, N.Y., testified that the noise level in his plant was above 100 decibels, "and although many attempts have been made, no way has been discovered to reduce substantially the noise level from drop forge hammers."

Other manufacturers described the 85-decibel standard in such terms as "totally unrealistic," "impossible," "not reasonable," and "prohibitive."

Yet, something must be done. Former President Lyndon B. Johnson recently noted: "A minimum of 6 million and perhaps as many as 16 million industrial workers are threatened with degrees of loss of hearing from exposure to noise on the job."

Some manufacturers have suggested that the Labor Department should place its emphasis on protective gear for

workers, rather than reduction of noise at the source.

One manufacturer, in a letter to the Bureau of Labor Standards, said: "It seems incredible to us that no recognition of ear protective devices, such as ear plugs or muffs, was given in the proposed regulation, since this is the most effective way to protect employees from harmful noise."

The big labor unions, however, represented by the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations (AFL-CIO), have voiced

support of the proposed noise standard, along with a number of health, safety and hearing groups.

The administration of President Nixon must decide whether to go ahead with the noise standards, which become effective May 17, and thereby risk the protests of U.S. businessmen or to modify them and face the certain criticism from labor and health interests. There is little middle ground.

One thing is certain: whichever way the Nixon Administration turns, the noise will continue; if not in the plants, then at luncheons in Washington, D.C.

Police Name HQ
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Police headquarters is getting a new name—Parker Center. Civic leaders will dedicate the building Tuesday to the late William H. Parker, police chief from 1950 to 1966.

Largest of the flesh-eating mariposas is the thylacine, a wolf. It was wiped out in Australia and is now making a last-ditch stand in Tasmania.

Thus, the same level of noise that battered the eardrums at that recent chicken-and-rice luncheon would be banned in the factories and plants of big industry that do business with the federal government.

The proposed regulations were announced Jan. 17 by then Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz and were scheduled to go into effect 30 days later.

"TIME BOMB"
The regulations, which have been viewed by some as a "time bomb" set by the outgoing Johnson Administration, have been delayed until May 17 by the new labor secretary, George P. Schultz. He said the new Administration needed time to study them.

Under the proposed regulations, the 85-decibel limit would be in effect in all plants where federal supply contracts of more than \$10,000 are involved.

This level is not an arbitrary

noise, executive vice president of the Forging Industry Association, said the peak noise of a forging hammer was between 120 and 140 decibels.

A tool manufacturer from Buffalo, N.Y., testified that the noise level in his plant was above 100 decibels, "and although many attempts have been made, no way has been discovered to reduce substantially the noise level from drop forge hammers."

Other manufacturers described the 85-decibel standard in such terms as "totally unrealistic," "impossible," "not reasonable," and "prohibitive."

Yet, something must be done. Former President Lyndon B. Johnson recently noted: "A minimum of 6 million and perhaps as many as 16 million industrial workers are threatened with degrees of loss of hearing from exposure to noise on the job."

Some manufacturers have suggested that the Labor Department should place its emphasis on protective gear for

workers, rather than reduction of noise at the source.

One manufacturer, in a letter to the Bureau of Labor Standards, said: "It seems incredible to us that no recognition of ear protective devices, such as ear plugs or muffs, was given in the proposed regulation, since this is the most effective way to protect employees from harmful noise."

The big labor unions, however, represented by the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations (AFL-CIO), have voiced

support of the proposed noise standard, along with a number of health, safety and hearing groups.

The administration of President Nixon must decide whether to go ahead with the noise standards, which become effective May 17, and thereby risk the protests of U.S. businessmen or to modify them and face the certain criticism from labor and health interests. There is little middle ground.

One thing is certain: whichever way the Nixon Administration turns, the noise will continue; if not in the plants, then at luncheons in Washington, D.C.

Police Name HQ
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Police headquarters is getting a new name—Parker Center. Civic leaders will dedicate the building Tuesday to the late William H. Parker, police chief from 1950 to 1966.

Largest of the flesh-eating mariposas is the thylacine, a wolf. It was wiped out in Australia and is now making a last-ditch stand in Tasmania.

Thus, the same level of noise that battered the eardrums at that recent chicken-and-rice luncheon would be banned in the factories and plants of big industry that do business with the federal government.

The proposed regulations were announced Jan. 17 by then Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz and were scheduled to go into effect 30 days later.

"TIME BOMB"
The regulations, which have been viewed by some as a "time bomb" set by the outgoing Johnson Administration, have been delayed until May 17 by the new labor secretary, George P. Schultz. He said the new Administration needed time to study them.

Under the proposed regulations, the 85-decibel limit would be in effect in all plants where federal supply contracts of more than \$10,000 are involved.

This level is not an arbitrary

noise, executive vice president of the Forging Industry Association, said the peak noise of a forging hammer was between 120 and 140 decibels.

A tool manufacturer from Buffalo, N.Y., testified that the noise level in his plant was above 100 decibels, "and although many attempts have been made, no way has been discovered to reduce substantially the noise level from drop forge hammers."

Other manufacturers described the 85-decibel standard in such terms as "totally unrealistic," "impossible," "not reasonable," and "prohibitive."

Yet, something must be done. Former President Lyndon B. Johnson recently noted: "A minimum of 6 million and perhaps as many as 16 million industrial workers are threatened with degrees of loss of hearing from exposure to noise on the job."

Some manufacturers have suggested that the Labor Department should place its emphasis on protective gear for

workers, rather than reduction of noise at the source.

One manufacturer, in a letter to the Bureau of Labor Standards, said: "It seems incredible to us that no recognition of ear protective devices, such as ear plugs or muffs, was given in the proposed regulation, since this is the most effective way to protect employees from harmful noise."

The big labor unions, however, represented by the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations (AFL-CIO), have voiced

support of the proposed noise standard, along with a number of health, safety and hearing groups.

SHOPPERS! FOR PRICE, SELECTION AND SERVICE SEE FRETTER

OLLIE FRETTER
Guarantees Your Complete Satisfaction

YOURS FREE

NOW FOR A LIMITED TIME, ALONG WITH MANY APPLIANCE, TV, STEREO OR AIR CONDITIONERS YOU'LL RECEIVE A FREE EASTER HAM, CHECK FRETTER'S DEAL BEFORE YOU BUY

No Money Down — No Payments Til June!

EASTER HAM
A delicious Easter Ham yours free with the purchase of many items in this ad where indicated 1 ham per family at time of sale only.

WHIRLPOOL 2-CYCLE ELECTRIC DRYER Fully automatic, giant lint screen. \$99	HOTPOINT DELUXE ELECTRIC DRYER Auto. dewpoint cycle, 4 fabric selections. \$129	WHIRLPOOL 3-SPEED CYCLE WASHER 3 wash, rinse water temperatures. Magic-Mix lint filter. \$158	WESTINGHOUSE HEAVY DUTY WASHER 2 water temps., heavy duty, 10-lb. capacity. \$167	HOTPOINT 2-SPEED 16-LB. WASHER Giant capacity, all porcelain, Perm. Press cycle. \$209
WHIRLPOOL FRONT LOAD DISHWASHER Detergent dispenser, 15-place setting capacity, deluxe, 100% cycle. \$139	BIG FAMILY SIZE UPRIGHT FREEZER Water drain and hose, 3 full width freezing shelves. \$129	ADMIRAL AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATOR 2 glass shelves, big 43 lb. frozen food storage. \$149	HOTPOINT 2-DOOR REFRIGERATOR Family size, three full width shelves, crispers, super storage bins. \$188	KELVINATOR NO FROST SIDE-BY-SIDE REFRIGERATOR 235-lb. freezer, sliding shelves, meat keeper. \$415
PHILCO 23" DIAG. COLOR TV 26,000 volts, illuminated VHF/UHF Channel indicators, 3-stage IF. \$369	ZENITH 20" CONSOLE COLOR TV 25,000 volts, UHF/VHF tuner, "Push-pull" On-Off switch, 227 sq. in. \$399⁸⁸	RCA 23" COLOR TV WITH A.F.T. (Auto. Fine Tuning), 25,000 volts, genuine solid wood cabinet, walnut cabinet. \$549	HOTPOINT 30" ELECTRIC RANGE Oven timing clock, panorama window, 4-burner, 1000 watts. \$169	TAPPAN 30" GAS RANGE Decorative glass both panel, lift-off, lift-off oven door. \$139
WESTINGHOUSE 23" COLOR TV 25,000 volts power, UHF-VHF tuner, instant on. \$347	RCA 12" PORT. TV WITH UHF/VHF Solid state, front mounted speaker. \$89	ZENITH 16" PERSONAL PORT. TV UHF/VHF 125 sq. in., Diode antenna. \$109⁸⁸	RCA STEREO FM-AM RADIO Solid state, 4-speed record changer. \$179	RCA 14" PORT. COLOR TV Full UHF-VHF tuner, 21,000 volt power. \$229

GRINNELL'S
A DIVISION OF AMERICAN MUSIC STORES, INC.

march of progress sale

SAVE 96 on a DELUXE GRINNELL SPINET PIANO

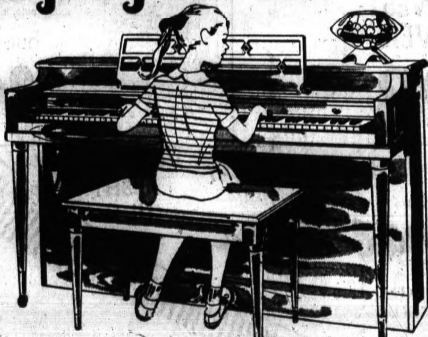
Reg. \$695, now March of Progress priced at just \$599 in satiny hand-rubbed ebony or mahogany finish. Quality handcrafted by Grinnell's famous rich tone and fast repeating action.

\$599

New Grinnell Deluxe Italian Provincial Spinnet. \$725

SAVE \$120! Grinnell Deluxe Italian Provincial Console. \$775

GRINNELL'S, The Pontiac Mall, Open Evenings 'til 9, 682-0422
27 S. Saginaw St., Downtown; Mon. & Fri. 'til 9, FE 3-7168
Use Your Charge, 4-Pay Plan (90 days same as cash) or Budget Terms



Up a Bit for GM Mid-March Sales

DETROIT (AP) — A slight increase in sales for the middle period of March this year compared to 1968 has been reported by General Motors Corp.

General Motors said Saturday it sold 133,180 cars in the March 11-20 period this year, compared with 132,494 in 1968, an increase of less than one per cent. There were nine selling days in each period.

GM sales for the year, however, are nearly 100,000 over 1968, reaching 938,116 units. A total of 858,757 cars had been sold by this time last year.

Settlement Day Notice!

Annual Township Board Meeting of the Township of Addison will be held Tuesday, March 25, 1969, at the Rowland Hall, Leonard, at 10:00 A.M.

Grace Kurschot,
Township Clerk

Ex-Teacher at PCH Dies

Mrs. D. Sam (Ella A.) McManus, 43, a teacher at Pontiac Central High School for 16 years, died yesterday. She taught from 1947 to 1958 and 1963 to 1968.

Service will be 1 p.m. Wednesday at Donelson - Johns Funeral Home. Her body may be viewed after 5 p.m. tomorrow.

Mrs. McManus of 65 Leota, Waterford Township, was a member of the Central United Methodist Church and Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

Surviving are her husband; a son, Vaughan, and a daughter, Kelly, both at home; her mother, Mrs. Charles Vaughan, of Berkeley, Ohio; two sisters, including Grace Vaughan of Ortonville; and three brothers.

Deaths in Pontiac, Neighboring Areas

Mrs. Ralph Burt

Service for Mrs. Ralph (Evelyn R.) Burt, 66, of 381 University will be 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home, with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery. Mrs. Burt died Friday. She was a member of the First Free Methodist Church.

Surviving are two sisters, including Mrs. Roderick Moran of Pontiac, and a brother, Gerald Hale of Pontiac.

Samuel P. Cannon

Service for Samuel P. Cannon, 87, of 583 Lenox will be Wednesday at Hillman, with burial following in that city. Mr. Cannon died Saturday.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Wayne Newcomb at home; three sons, Stanley of Pontiac, and Edwin and Cecil both of Hillman; 10 grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Ollie Davis

Service for Mrs. Ollie Davis of 14 N. Ardmore will be 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at Gaskins Funeral Home, Harrisburg, Ill. Burial will be there. Local arrangements were by Harold R. Davis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Davis died Saturday. She was a member of the Harrisburg (Ill.) Baptist Church. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Margaret Sherrod of Pontiac and Mrs. Ben Wintler of Harrisburg; a son, Wendell Davis of Akron, Ohio; five grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; and four great-great-grandchildren.

Orley Hills

Service for former Pontiac resident Orley Hills, 78, of Osceola will be 11:30 a.m. tomorrow at St. John's Episcopal Church, Au Sable, with burial in Osceola Pine Tree Cemetery, by W.S. Bennett Funeral Home, Osceola.

Mr. Hills died Saturday. He taught in Pontiac Central High School from 1920 to 1955 and was a member of St. John's Episcopal Church, Osceola, Kiwanis Club, Michigan Education Association, National Teachers Association and Retired Teachers Association. Surviving are his wife, Madelyn; a daughter, Mrs. Douglas Campbell of Birmingham; three grandchildren; and a sister.

Mrs. Roland Lathrop

Service for Mrs. Roland (Grace A.) Lathrop, 80, of 1471 Benvenue, Sylvan Lake, will be 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home with burial in the Ottawa Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Lathrop died Saturday. Surviving are her husband; a daughter, Mrs. Pamela J. West

of Pontiac; two sisters, including Mrs. Margaret Mann of Farmington; six brothers, Frederick and Carl Rathka, both of Rochester, Bernard Ladd of Pontiac and Lyster, Stanley and George Ladd, all of Birmingham; and a granddaughter.

Gilbert M. Looney

Service for Gilbert M. Looney, 59, of 217 S. Sanford will be tomorrow at the Watson and Huffman Funeral Home, Winchester, Tenn., with burial in the Montgomery Cemetery, Cowan, Tenn. Local arrangements were by the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home.

Mr. Looney, who died yesterday, was an employee of Consumers Power Co. and a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Pontiac. Surviving are his wife, Mabel; his mother Mrs. David Looney of Cowan, Tenn.; a brother; and a sister.

Andrew A. McCaskill

Combined services for Andrew A. McCaskill, 65, and his son, Aubrey, 18, both of 47 Orton, will be 1 p.m. Thursday at St. John United Methodist Church. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery by Frank Caruthers Funeral Home.

The McCaskills died Friday. Mr. McCaskill was a former city commissioner and member of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors. He was a cleaner and presser of clothes. He had served as superintendent of St. John United Methodist Sunday School for 18 years, was a member of the church's Men's Club and belonged to REMA Club and the NAACP. Aubrey, his son, was a freshman at Oakland University.

Surviving are Aubrey's mother, Mrs. Laura E. Anderson of Detroit; Mr. McCaskill's three brothers; two sisters; and a second son, Freddie.

Hazel Patton

Service for Hazel Patton, 55, of 212 Luther will be 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Liberty Baptist Church. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery by Frank Caruthers Funeral Home.

Mr. Patton, an employee of Pontiac Motor Division, died Saturday. Surviving are his wife, Maggie; three children, James E. of Flint, Hazelle at home and Mrs. Mary McCauley of home; his father, Sumner; a sister, Mrs. Beulah Pinkney of Pontiac; two brothers, including Haywood of Pontiac; and a grandchild.

Mrs. Victoria C. Rooney

Service for Mrs. Victoria C. Rooney, 66, of 3088 Whitfield, Waterford Township, will be 11 a.m. tomorrow at Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church. Rosary will be said at 7:30 tonight at Costs Funeral Home, Waterford Township.

Mrs. Rooney, a nurse, died Thursday. She was a member of Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church. Surviving is a sister.

Joel E. Smith

Service for Joel E. Smith, 24, of 59 Lincoln will be 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home. Burial will be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Service for Edward C. Souriall, 50, of 365 S. Ascot will be 11 a.m. tomorrow at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home with burial in the White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mr. Souriall died Saturday. He was employed at Pontiac Motor Division. Surviving are his wife, Helen; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Souriall of Pontiac; a son, Gary Riser of Milan, a daughter, Mrs. Judi Weaver of New York City; four brothers, including William of Waterford Township; and three grandchildren.

Keith Breckenridge

CLARKSTON — Former resident Keith Breckenridge of 2411 S. Marie died Saturday. His body is at the Harold R. Davis Funeral Home, Auburn Heights.

Carl M. Frazer

ADDITION TOWNSHIP — Service for Carl M. Frazer, 44, of 2500 Texter will be 2 p.m.

tomorrow at the Bossardet Funeral Home, Oxford, with burial in Oxford Cemetery, Oxford.

Mr. Frazer died Saturday in an auto accident. He was employed as an automobile refinisher and was a member of the Pigeon Racing Club of Detroit.

Surviving are his wife, Donna; two daughters, Judi and Jill, and a son, Morley, all at home; a sister; and five brothers, including Gerald Whitty of Lakeville.

Mrs. Clara M. Hitzelhammer

SOUTH LYON — Service for Mrs. Clara M. Hitzelhammer, 80, of 305 Elm Place will be 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Milford, with burial in Roseland Park Cemetery, Berkley.

Mrs. Hitzelhammer died yesterday. Surviving are two brothers and a sister.

W. Edward Keely

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP — Service for W. Edward Keely, 71, of 6415 Waldon will be Thursday at the Savage Funeral Home in Standish, with burial in Clayton Township Cemetery, Sterling. Local arrangements are by the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home, Clarkston.

Mr. Keely died yesterday. He was formerly employed as a supervisor at Pontiac Motor Division. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Stanley Stelmach of Clarkston; a son, Arthur A. of Clarkston; two sisters, including Mrs. Basil Hanks of Oxford; grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Edna A. Labelle

TROY — Mrs. Edna A. Labelle, 68, of 1950 Deloy died today. Her body will be brought to Price Funeral Home.

Marvin J. Ludwig

LAPEER — Service for Marvin J. Ludwig, 75, of 2557 N. Lapeer will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Bossardet Funeral Home, Oxford, with burial in Oxford Cemetery.

Mr. Ludwig died yesterday. He was a retired farmer and had served on the Thomas School Board. He was a member of the Oxford Farm Bureau and the Walter Frazier Post of Oxford.

Surviving are his wife, Mary; two sons, William of Lapeer and Donald of Otter Lake; four daughters, Mrs. Helen McClelland of Warren, Mrs. Gertrude Galloway of Lake Orion, Mrs. Marjorie Ladd of Goodrich and Mrs. Eleanor Houck of Oxford; 29 grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Otto W. Mehrkamper

KEEOGE HARBOR — Otto W. Mehrkamper, 64, of 2168 Willow Beach died Saturday. His body is at the C. J. Godhardt Funeral Home.

Mr. Mehrkamper was employed as a pattern maker at Pontiac Motor Division and was a member of Masonic Lodge No. 247, FBAM.

Surviving are his wife, Ella J.; two daughters, Mrs. Sam Saam of Glendon, N.J., and Mrs. Larry Cote of Union Lake; a sister; a brother; and six grandchildren.

Mrs. John A. Montague

ORION TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. John A. (Donna B.) Montague, 60, of 620 Joslyn will be 11 a.m. tomorrow at Bossardet Funeral Home, Oxford, with burial in East Lawn Cemetery, Lake Orion.

Mrs. Montague died Saturday. She practiced nursing as a companion in homes for the elderly and was a member of Jehovah's Witnesses.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Dellamare Nichols of Ortonville, Mrs. Thelma Haydel of Lake Orion and Mrs. Joanne Miller of Rochester; a son, Berle B. Baurth of Lapeer; a sister; two brothers, 19 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Allie M. Persinger

KEEOGE HARBOR — Service for Mrs. Allie M. Persinger, 79, of 3467 Pine Lake will be 2 p.m. Thursday at the C. J. Godhardt Funeral Home, with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery, Pontiac.

Mrs. Persinger died yesterday. She was a member of Trinity Methodist Church and the Women's Society for Christian Service.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Harvey Dennis of Pontiac; two sons, Stant of Keego Harbor and Max at home; three brothers, Pete Perry; William Hall and Ralph Hall, all of Pontiac; nine grandchildren; and 16 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. John Tomko

AVON TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. John (Olga J.) Tomko, 56, of 2460 Rusk will be 11 a.m. tomorrow at the Pixley Memorial Chapel, Rochester, with burial in Oakview Cemetery, Royal Oak.

Mrs. Tomko died Saturday. Surviving are two sons, Gene of Altadena, Calif., and James of Warren; two daughters, Mrs. William J. Deaton of Rochester and Mrs. William von Korff of Cincinnati, Ohio; her mother, Mrs. Paul Bransky of California; eight sisters; two brothers, and 10 grandchildren.

Mrs. Ronald A. Weber

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. Ronald A. Weber, 55, of 6110 Overlook will be 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home, Clarkston, with burial in Lakeview Cemetery.

Mrs. Weber died today. She was a member of the First Baptist Church, Clarkston. Surviving besides her husband are two sons, James E. and Thomas R., both of Clarkston; a sister, Mrs. John C. Stageman of Clarkston; three brothers; and two grandchildren.

Richard W. Witmac

TROY — Richard W. Witmac, 18, of 367 W. Waukesha died yesterday in Bloomington, Ill., of injuries received in an auto accident Wednesday in MacLean, Ill. His body will be brought to Price Funeral Home.

Cigarettes No Longer Sold at PGH

If you intend to smoke at Pontiac Hospital, you better bring your own cigarettes.

This is the first week cigarettes can no longer be purchased — either from vending machines or over the counter — at the hospital.

But people in the hospital still will be permitted to smoke, according to a hospital spokesman.

Five vending machines were taken out of the hospital last week and the sale of cigarettes stopped in the gift shop on the recommendation of the medical staff and approval of the hospital's trustees.

Health reasons were cited by the medical staff for the ban on cigarette sales.

City Owned Vacant Land for Sale

The City of Pontiac will receive sealed bids for the purchase of property known as the "former Lake Street Yard" located on the Southeast corner of Lake Street and Michigan Air Line Railroad in the City of Pontiac, Michigan. There are 301.7 feet of frontage on Lake Street, 629.95 feet on North side along the railroad, 420.15 feet on the East property line and 570 feet on the South property line. The land contains 203,630 square feet on 4.68 acres, more or less. Present Zoning is Residential-1 with the understanding the zoning will be changed to multiple-family dwelling district R-3 prior to this sale. Bids will be received until 2:00 P.M. on Monday, April 14, 1969 at the Purchasing Department, City Hall, 450 Wide Track Drive. Area map of the site, legal description, and a statement on the Site and Neighborhood is available at the Purchasing Department, City Hall, 450 Wide Track Drive, Pontiac, Michigan at no cost. Bidders will be required to submit a statement covering the proposed use, and an estimate of time when construction will start and be finished. A ten per cent (10%) Good Faith deposit is required with each bid. The unsuccessful bidders deposit will be returned after the determination of the successful bidder. The bids will be reviewed by the City Commission of the City of Pontiac. The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, and to split or allocate frontage satisfactory to the bidders.

Floyd D. Smith,
Purchasing Agent

Published in The Pontiac Press
March 21-22-24-25-26-27-28-29, 1969

SAVE MONEY ON USED . . . AUTO PARTS

We're Now
Buying
Scrap

COPPER - BRASS - ALUMINUM

(We Also Pick Up Junk Cars)

FE 2-0200

135 Branch

Pontiac Scrap

Call Us
With Confidence

Your financial circumstances do not
alter this fact — you will get the
finest funeral service possible at the
Donelson-Johns Funeral Home.

Phone
FEDERAL
4-4511

Parking
On Our Premises

Donelson-Johns
FUNERAL HOME

655 WEST HURON ST. PONTIAC

FREE PLANNING

KITCHEN and BATHROOM REMODELING

BATHROOMS Plumbing, electric, tile, custom vanities, medicine cabinets.
KITCHENS Formica cabinets in decorator colors, birch cabinets in all styles.
as low as \$15 Per Sq. Ft.
NO MONEY DOWN 3-day installation

FREE ESTIMATES
Call 682-6800
DAY OR NIGHT
FULL SIZE MODELS ON DISPLAY AT
LIFE BATHROOM & KITCHEN CO.
110 Pontiac Mall Office Bldg., Facing Elizabeth Lake Rd.
Open Daily 10 to 5:30
1122 W. 11th Mile Rd. — 29460 Ford Rd. — Call 682-6800

GRINNELL'S

A DIVISION OF AMERICAN MUSIC STORES INC.

March of progress sale

SAVE \$50 ON A SWINGING 8 PIECE COMBO SPECIAL

Marlin deluxe twin pick-up electric guitar, solid state amplifier with 2 speakers and accessories.

NOW ONLY 148.88 Reg. 198.88

The Pontiac Mall—682-0422—Open Every Evening 'til 9

Use Your Charge, 4-Pay Plan (90 days same as cash) or Budget Terms

Wise and lasting investment from Inch Memorials, Inc.

No other tribute is as lasting as a personalized monument of Select Barre Granite. It is a worthy expression of love and respect for a person's life. See our display of permanently guaranteed Barre Guild Monuments.

CELEBRATING OUR 75TH ANNIVERSARY

SAVE 10%

SELECT NOW FOR MEMORIAL DAY

Memorials for Over 75 Years

INCH MEMORIALS, INC.

864 N. Perry

FE 5-6931

Bronze Plates for Memorial Park Cemeteries at Below Cemetery Prices

WANT TO SELL SNOWMOBILES, TOBOGGANS, ICE SKATES? USE A LOW COST PONTIAC PRESS CLASSIFIED AD—TO PLACE YOURS, CALL 332-8181.

Outdoor Lighting Can Double Size of Family Living Area

Planned outdoor lighting can double the size of your family living area by making your yard, porch or terrace an after-dark activity-center. It can be the key to a whole new set of yard sports, games and barbecues.

It provides the ideal setting for outdoor entertaining, garden work or evening relaxation. Also, outdoor lighting lends itself to a safer home by preventing accidents, discouraging prowlers and trespassers.

At the same time, with proper garden lighting, your home can become the showplace of the neighborhood.

While there is no master plan for outdoor lighting, Detroit Edison does offer some valuable tips that will help you enjoy outdoor living after dark. The key is, "the right light in the right place."

LIGHTED GARDEN
For example, your porch or terrace can become an attractive and convenient "extra room" for regular family use, for entertaining, for relaxation and full enjoyment of your lighted garden.

If the terrace is used only for entertaining and conversation, 5 to 10 footcandles will provide a comfortable lighting level. Wall brackets with dome-type top reflectors to direct light down toward the floor can be combined with some up-lighting to reflect off the ceiling. For reading and other demanding eye tasks, portable lamps should be placed in seating areas.

Garden lighting can enhance the beauty of your yard by providing new color effects for

your flower and shrub settings. Overall flood-lighting at low levels is recommended, so that the garden area presents a unified picture. Individual lighting in each flower bed results in an attractive "spotlight" effect.

Many gardens have a cherished piece of sculpture—a pool, small or large—a jet or spray. All can be transformed into feature attractions after dark—all can add new beauty and glamour to the night-time outdoor living pattern, with lighting.

FOCAL POINT
If you're fortunate enough to have a beautiful tree in your garden, you can light it as a focal point, a star attraction of your outdoor living area; or, it can be lighted as a background of flowers or shrubbery; or, as a natural canopy, over your garden or terrace.

The type of tree—its size, location and the effect you desire will help you determine the lighting plan. A well lit garden can be enjoyed inside too. The picture window that frames an attractive view all day long can be just a dark area on the living room wall, come sun-down.

Or, it can take on extra charm after dark—when outdoor lighting reveals the beauty of your garden. When you light up the garden picture, you'll have a glowing color portrait on the wall—day and night.

For the more energetic set, lighting for outdoor sports and games means more hours of fun. It can make your home a popular gathering place for neighborhood families—a real center of attraction for young folks, in particular.

Yet this lighting is easy to plan and install. Buildings and trees are good locations for sports lighting equipment. Or, telescopic poles, purchased or home-made, fitted into pipe sleeves that are driven into the ground, can be used. These poles can be set up, taken down and stored conveniently.

Careful aiming of the lighting units, and high mounting—at least 16 to 20 ft. above ground—will keep light out of players' eyes... an important point to remember in lighting for sports.

Light coming from several directions reduces shadows, provides more uniform light and better target visibility. Yard work, painting, transplanting, mowing—tasks like these can often be done after dark, when it's cooler for you, and easier for transplanted flowers to get off to a good start before the day's heat—or when free time is available.

If lighting for outdoor living is ready to help you.

Provide permanent lighting for areas in which chores are done regularly. For work such as putting out trash, you won't need very much light. For garden work, repairs and other tasks where details are important, portable lighting equipment will put the night light in the right place—as easily as you move a portable lamp from one location to another indoors.

CONTACT EDISON'S
If you are planning any kind of outdoor lighting, contact your local Edison office. An Edison lighting specialist can help you plan your overall lighting scheme so you'll get the maximum in beauty, utility and safety.



A WINNER—Glamour Girl, salmon-pink and white, is a half-dwarf sweet pea. Needs no staking, but will climb if you wish.

Climber and Bush

5 Sweet Pea Types

Nowadays there are sweet peas and then again there are sweet peas. Some of them climb, some don't, some can if you want them to but don't if you don't.

And, it goes without saying, some have more and larger flowers than others.

Let's begin with the climbers. For years the most popular strain has been the Cuthbertson, heat-resistant floribundas.

Since last year these have been superseded by the Royals which have longer stems, larger blooms and plants that stand up even better under the summer sun.

CUTTING FLOWERS.
Another widely-grown group is called Galaxy. These have the valuable characteristic of opening many flowers at once, making them attractive for cutting.

Then there are the "bush" type—the Knee-Hi and Bijou strains. These have stems sturdy enough so they grow upright, bushy and remain dwarf. This makes them available for use as a bedding plant.

The Knee-Hi grow best when planted in full sun, away from a building. Bijous are small enough to use in window boxes.

Americana sweet peas will grow in bush form to 18 inches

high if not staked but, if desired, a 3-foot-high support will assist them to climb.

Seeding Pointers for Better Lawns

With the array of lawn aids available today, spring seedings can be as successful as those made in autumn. Yet, hot weather is not ideal for the favorite lawn species used from the border states northward, the Kentucky bluegrasses, fine fescues and bentgrasses such as Highland.

Best that they become established before summer. So seed as early as possible, taking advantage of cool growing weather in early spring. Sow seed even to frozen ground; they seeds lodge well in frost-pitted soil.

When new grass reaches mowing height, a crabgrass preventer is permissible. Preventers knock out crabgrass as it sprouts. Siduron singles out crabgrass, won't injure bluegrass, fine fescue and bentgrass even when applied along with the seed.

Siduron does not control Poa annua and other annual weeds, however, as do a great extent other preventers such as benefin, bensulide, DCPA and terbutol.

Your lawn is the first thing they see
... this year be proud of it!



A sensible way to start is by saving during
Scotts Early Bird SALE

Simply spread a bag of TURF BUILDER on your lawn and enjoy the difference it will make. Turf Builder is the patented fertilizer that makes grass multiply itself. It feeds slowly and steadily, avoiding the wasteful surge growth that makes extra mowing. Keeps grass longer, too. Pick up a bag this week and enjoy a greener, thicker lawn this year.

Early Bird Turf Builder Sale Ends April 1

\$2 OFF 15,000 Sq. Ft. Bag (100 ft. x 150 ft.) \$11.95
Save \$1 on 10,000 sq. ft. Bag \$9.95, sale price \$8.95
Save 50c on 5,000 Sq. Ft. Bag \$5.45, sale price \$4.95

10 Minutes North of Pontiac on Perry (M-24) As You Enter Lake Orion

JACOBSEN'S
GARDEN TOWN NURSERY
545 S. Broadway, Lake Orion
Hours: 8:30 to 5 p.m. 693-8363

MAKE OVER PAGES

2-4D Chemicals

Won't Hurt Pets

Weed-killing 2-4D chemicals are not harmful to pets and humans according to extensive testing by government and private organizations.

Such chemicals, however, should be kept away from sensitive shrubs and flowers, turf agronomists at Amherst Research Farm, Amherst, Pa., report.

Wood ice cream bar sticks make good markers for garden or house plants.



ALL-AMERICAN selections for 1969: Top—High quality, semi-vining Buttercup-type winter squash Kindred. Middle—Big-heading hybrid cabbage Harvester Queen. Below—Almost bell shape greenish-white bush summer hybrid squash St. Pat Scallop.

LAWN AERATION EQUIPMENT ON SHOE



AERATE FOR A BEAUTIFUL LUSH GREEN LAWN

No other core compactor. Lets more oxygen, water and air reach roots. Cuts to prevent soil crusting. Very effective in hot dry weather. Saves the cost of fertilizing many times. 10 applications each year. The only weight of the body is applied to the soil. No back strain. 5 ft. Guaranteed. Practical application \$69.95 plus post. Return within 10 days for refund. Prompt del. Samples \$449 Jefferson Ct., Detroit, Mich. 48207

Gilson RM7 MOWER **NEW!**
7 hp 8.5 engine • 3 speed transmission • 24" adjustable floating mower • Convenient controls • Automatic steering • Simple clutch/brake • Padded seat • Pneumatic tires • All-weather floor
DETROIT SUBURBAN
2635 DIXIE HWY.
FE 8-9041

LAWN, GARDEN and FLOWER SHOW

Special At

KRESGE'S

THE PONTIAC MALL STORE ONLY!

DIG IN FOR A beautiful garden



Grass Seed Blend To Suit Most Soil

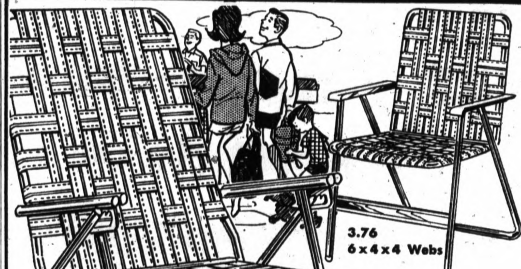
All-purpose, fast-growing special blend with analysis and test date of mixture on the bag.
"Enchanted Valley" Grass Seed 5 lbs. for 1.33
"Quality" Blend Grass Seed 4 lbs. for 3.27
"Deluxe Blend" Seed Mixture 1 lb. for 1.17

Flower and Vegetable Seed Packs All favorite, fast-growing varieties. **21¢**

Fencing
10' sections, 1.8 inches high, 10"x4" **67¢**
Your Choice
Rose, Flower Branch, 100" Rose Dust, each set **1.47.**



Fertilizers 59¢
Garden Gloves 64¢
Wood Killer 63¢
Bona Med, 2 lbs. • 69¢ Durable, col- 160's, Squeeze outful cotton 'n Weed kills
Cow House, 5 lbs. • 79¢ Fertilizer, 5 lbs. • 99¢ prints, snips, even poison ivy.
Aluminum Lawn Edging 40-Ft., 4" high sections, Corrugated. **1.27**



Aluminum Folding Furniture
New plastic arms in colors to match the closely woven polypropylene webbing. Sturdy tubular aluminum frame, patio legs. 5-Position adjustable chaise is 74" long. Avocado or harvest gold.
Matching Rocker 5.88
Web Renew Kit 3.84

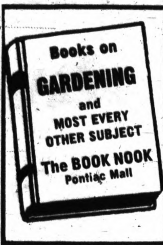
3⁷⁶ Chair **6⁸⁸ Chaise**
Charge It at Kresge's
S. S. KRESGE COMPANY

After Attending
THE LAWN, GARDEN and FLOWER SHOW
at THE PONTIAC MALL
... just step across the street and see the wonderful collection of Indoor - Outdoor Carpet ...
at the
FLOOR SHOP

Ozite
Use Ozite Carpet in the Kitchen, rec-room, bath... on the porch, patio, terrace! It's the original outdoor-indoor carpet, with over ten million yards already in use! Shrugs off rain, sleet and snow. Won't rot or mildew. Resists stains and spotting. 16 decorator colors to select from.

Specially Priced Only **\$3.89 Sq. Yd.**
no money down — UP TO 3 YEARS TO PAY!
ACROSS from HUDSON'S — Pontiac Mall
2255 ELIZABETH LAKE RD. — PHONE 682-4421
Open Mon. & Fri. 9 to 5 —
Tue, Wed, Thur, Sat. 9 to 6

TILE 2 BLOCKS WEST OF TELEGRAPH
FLOOR SHOP



For Indoor Culture

Unusual Bulbs That Are Easy to Grow

Bulbs have always held a unique place in the hearts of gardeners, for out of the most unpromising brown structures, in a relatively short time, come some of the world's most beautiful flowers. Also, most of them

are quite easy to grow by even the rank amateur.

Perhaps, the best known and easiest of all are the paperwhite narcissi available at most flower and garden shops and many other stores. Just fill a bowl with pebbles. Stick the bulbs $\frac{1}{4}$ into the stones and add water until it touches the bottom of the bulbs.

Once roots start keep the water lower to prevent rotting of the bulbs. Blossoms that will scent the whole room will come in a few weeks.

Similar but less common and less well-known are the yellow relatives, narcissus Grand Soleil d'Or. Just start them a little cooler. Throw the bulbs of both away after blooming. They are worn out.

Some stores also sell freesias, whose fragrant blue, orange, salmon, yellow, pink or white flowers are common in spring.

Callas. Closely allied to these are the callas, not only the well-known white ones but the dwarf white, yellow, and pink ones. Plant any of these, one to a pot of reasonable size. Keep cool until well started and then put in a warm place and feed and water generously.

Later when the leaves turn yellow, stop watering and put the pot in the cellar until fall. Then repot and use over again.

Lately many chain stores have been selling voodoo lilies. These are not much to look at but they are interesting. The flower is vaguely like a Jack-in-the-pulpit and a bit smelly for 24 hours. Just cover the bulbs with potting soil in a small pot and water.

After blooming the large, deeply-cut leaves add interest with their spotted stems. Al-

low the plants to grow until two to eight large trumpets of red, pink or white. Set the lower quarter of the bulb in the soil in a comparatively small pot. Water sparingly and keep in a cool place until the flower buds are well out of the bulb.

Then give more heat, water and food. After flowering keep the bulb growing until fall. Then stop watering and rest for three months or more.

There are still other bulbs but these should give anyone a good selection.

FACE BRICK
All Sizes • Colors • Textures
For FIREPLACES - PATIOS - HOMES - BUSINESS
BRICK • BLOCK • CONCRETE
BOICE BUILDING SUPPLY COMPANY
545 S. Telegraph, Pontiac 335-8185

Custom

INTERIOR & EXTERIOR WROUGHT IRON

Designed & Fabricated by Experienced Craftsmen

- RAILINGS
- COLUMNS
- ROOM DIVIDERS
- MAIL BOX POSTS
- STEEL STAIRWAYS
- PORCH RAILINGS
- WEDDING
- WE INSTALL YEAR AROUND INSTALLATIONS
- SEE OUR ORNAMENTAL IRON DISPLAY

Free Estimates

Call 335-3442

Modern METALCRAFT
238 W. MONTCALM - PONTIAC

Member, Metropolitan Detroit Landscapers Assn.

LANDSCAPING—DESIGNING
SODDING—SEEDINGLARGE SHADE AND
EVERGREEN TREESRETAINING WALLS
FREE ESTIMATESSee our display booth at the Flower
and Garden Show at the Pontiac MallL. D. Smith Landscaping Co.
2617 Auburn Road - Auburn Heights
Telephone 852-1266

KLUESNER LANDSCAPING co.

Complete
Expert
LandscapingCALL
682-7850

State Licensed Nurseryman Lic. #63230

1167 NOKOMIS PONTIAC



THE OTHER MAN'S GRASS May Always Be
GREENER But YOURS Can Be SHORTER
Call BLOOMFIELD SUBURBAN
LAWN SERVICE
332-4993

Test Your Soil Before Using Lime

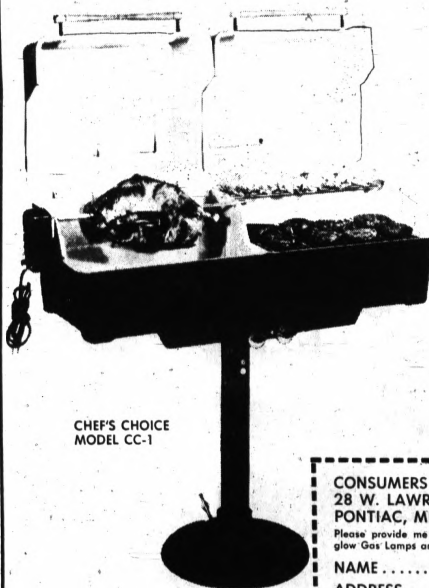
Gardeners in heavy soil sections often find it to their advantage to apply a light coating of limestone to the surface of the soil at this season.

The up and down heaving due to frost action will work it into the soil very well. Of course, only a soil test can tell you how badly a soil needs lime. However, a frequently used dosage is 3 pounds to 100 square feet.

Where the soil is heavy and claylike but already limey try gypsum instead. It will often correct the situation without appreciably changing the acidity level of the soil.

Bare soils in vegetable gardens can still be sown with a green manure crop to space under in the spring and increase the humus content of the soil. At this date it is best to check with your local garden or farm store about which is best to use in your area now.

'Live it Up... OUTDOORS!

Be Sure to Stop and See Our Display at
The Pontiac Mall Lawn and Garden ShowCHEF'S CHOICE
MODEL CC-1NO MONEY DOWN
12 MONTHS TO PAY

CHARMGLOW GAS GRILL

On this outdoor chef's dream you can prepare an entire meal for a crowd... and serve it all at once! It's bigger, multiple topped for multiple cooking demands... and boasts an outstanding array of optional accessories.

CHARMGLOW GAS YARD LIGHT

A handsome gas post lamp adds beauty and charm to any home. It's soft ever-present radiance provides a warm welcome to guests... and a reassuring protection against intruders. Choose the lamp that complements your home from one of the many attractive styles available.

CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY
28 W. LAWRENCE
PONTIAC, MICHIGAN

Please provide me with more information about Charm-glow Gas Lamps and Grills.

NAME.....
ADDRESS.....
CITY.....

Mail Coupon for More Information

Model
66-200CModel
66-1900CModel
66-1700CModel
66-900C

CONSUMERS POWER

28 W. Lawrence St.

Phone: 333-7812

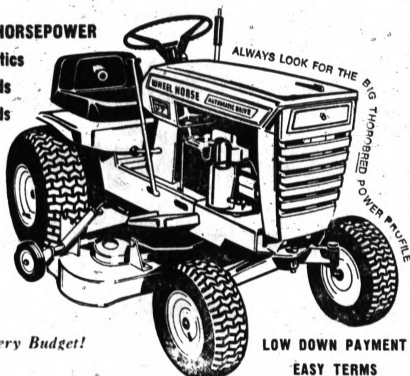
In Downtown Pontiac

a brand-new WHEEL HORSE tractor with FREE MOWER

YOUR CHOICE OF 10 NEW 1969 MODELS

7 TO 14 HORSEPOWER

- Automatics
- 6/Speeds
- 3/Speeds

A
Size
for
Every
Need!A
Price
For Every Budget!LOW DOWN PAYMENT
EASY TERMS

OFFER LIMITED — ACT NOW.

TRACTORS • SNOW THROWERS • MOWERS



SEE ONE OF THESE WHEEL HORSE DEALERS RIGHT AWAY!

PONTIAC
KING BROS., INC.
2391 Pontiac Rd.PONTIAC
TOM'S HDWE.
905 Orchard Lake Rd.TROY
TRI-CITY MOWER
& RENTALUTICA
BLACKETT TOOL
RENTALROYAL OAK
MANUS POWER
MOWERSOXFORD
HARP'S SALES
& SERVICEMILFORD
BICKFORD HOME
& AUTOHOLLY
CLIFF DREYER
SPORTSWATERFORD
WATERFORD
FUEL & SUPPLY

Distributed in Michigan by Lakestate, Inc., Lansing, Michigan

These Vegetables Take Little Care

Most of us think of vegetables as something to be planted every year. Yet, that is not necessarily so. There are several which will delight even the laziest — or busiest — of gardeners. Once planted, their care is minimal for many years of constant production.

Less well-known is the Jerusalem artichoke, a wild sunflower producing white, somewhat potato-like tubers in clusters.

They practically grow by themselves. In spring or fall plant tubers, pieces or even peels 2 inches deep about a foot apart in staggered rows.

Flowers come in late September and a month later tubers may be dug as needed, or returning a few small pieces for the next year. Serve them pickled, steamed,

creamed, French-fried or sliced thin and raw in salads.

True artichokes are less hardy but can be grown in the North, if mounded with earth or a wooden box and mulching material thrown over them for the winter. They, too, like rich soil. Cultivate more frequently than the three above and give more water.

PLANT IN SPRING
Plant in spring in the North from suckers and set 6 inches deep.

Rhubarb is a favorite. Four plants will take care of a family of four, if well grown. The principal requirement is a deep, well-enriched soil. For best results shovel aside the top 6 to 8 inches of soil.

Then spade up and thoroughly leaving or returning a few small pieces for the next year. one spade or fork deep, working in 2 to 3 inches of old manure

or compost and vegetable fertilizer (5 lb. per 100 sq. ft.). Enrich the top soil the same way, heaping the materials into it thoroughly and return it to the top layer. Next water the soil well and let it settle for a week or more before planting the roots.

Preferably plant Canada Red if deeply. This is unnecessary, or any of the newer, improved sorts sold at garden or farm stores. Set them four feet apart, from the soil, water well and do not pick until the following year.

Another easy crop is asparagus. Tradition says planting preferably one-year plants.



HARVEST TIME—Frank Pursell of 2405 Pontiac Trail, West Bloomfield Township, harvests a healthy crop of Jerusalem artichokes. "I plant them in the fall like tulips," said Pursell. "They grow tall and have

small sunflower-like blossoms late in the fall. I dig them in October before the ground freezes. Sometimes you get almost a peck of vegetables from a plant."

Plant Flowering Trees Early in Springtime

CLOSE-UP — The Jerusalem artichoke tubers may be dug late into the fall. "They are good raw in salads or cooked as a vegetable," said Mrs. Frank Pursell. "I blanch, peel and then cook them in salted water like a potato. After the water comes to a boil, don't cook them longer than one and one-half minutes if you want them to be crisp."

Pontiac Press Photos

Clearance Sale
MODEL 155 — 1968 — 10 H.P.
CASE GARDEN TRACTOR

Hydro-Static Drive... Automatic Transmission... no clutch... no shift. Case Hydro-Static drive is powered directly by air-cooled engine. No chains or belts. Available with mower, snow blower and full line of attachments.

List Price \$1075
plus tax

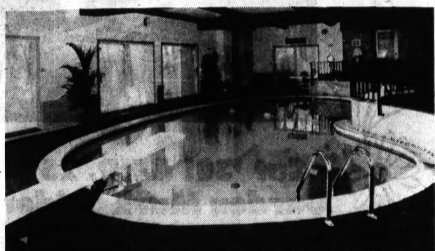
NOW ONLY \$850
plus tax

we also have the 12 and 14 H.P. Case Garden Tractors.

CLARKSTON EQUIPMENT CO.
3970 Ortonville Road (M-15)
Clarkston, Mich. Telephone 625-2228

OPEN DAILY 7:30 AM to 6 PM
OPEN SUNDAY 12 Noon to 5 PM

swim year 'round!



Enclose your swimming pool. It's a sound investment. Permanent or temporary enclosures custom styled to suit your needs.

Send for free brochure 353-5055
American Pools, inc.

24489 Telegraph Rd. (nr. 10 Mile Rd.) Southfield, Mich.

Annual Week Fetes Lawn and Garden

March 20 to 26 will be the first annual Lawn and Garden Week celebrated nationally. The Better Lawn and Turf Institute has cooperated with other associations and USDA groups in developing plans. The Week's theme is "Growing With America."

Ours is a peculiar era. In the midst of unimaginable technical progress we are thoughtful about the environment. If only everyone did a bit to make his surroundings more attractive, the environment healthier, how the nation would gain.

Your contribution might be just a word of encouragement to a neighbor, or to your elected representative in support of conservation.

The week of March 20-26 should make everyone aware that a lot can be done to spruce up our land. There are many needs, from the setting aside of wild areas to mere planting of a tree or seeding a lawn. Any of us can help with litter, carelessly cast on the roadides and in conspicuous places.

smaller, narrower, with long hanging, wisteria-like clusters in late spring.

Another spring bloomer is halesia from our southern mountains. It produces many small white bells and makes an excellent edge-of-the-woods plant, the same size and producing a cluster of small, rosy blossoms is the redbud, like our native dogwoods, it blooms before the leaves.

One way to get variety is to treat large shrubs as trees by training to one trunk and removing the bottom branches. Hybrid lilacs are seldom treated like this but make excellent small trees.

For late summer hardy hibiscus is excellent and trails easily. Also, wild plums, both beach and prairie, can work out very well. Almost in this group — it is sometimes a shrub — is the shadblow with its clouds of white before all others.

Where small trees are wanted that are safe from climbers try hawthorns. Long thorns are their secret.

STEWARTIAS

Little known, but good for late summer are the stewartias some of which are native to our southern highlands. The flowers are white and camellialike. Finally, there are magnolias, the dainty star magnolia and showy solanagana hybrids.

Whichever you select, dig a large hole and fill it with prepared soil. Water well, mulch, and stake to prevent wind whipping.

Music from The Pontiac Mall

Daily 10 A.M. to 2 P.M.

LISTEN IN FOR HELPFUL HINTS ON GARDENING!

Pontiac Press "LAWN Exhibitors in The Pontiac Press "LAWN, GARDEN and FLOWER SHOW" in The Pontiac Mall, will be interviewed on WPON... Monday through Saturday, March 24-29.



WPON 1460 KC

Fast Fescues Aid Lawn

Much ado is made about the fast-sprouting so-called nurse grasses. Most coarse grasses sprout quickly, and look great for several months during their juvenile stages. Later, however, texture turns coarse and ragged, annual types die out, leaving a thin and mottled turf.

Fine fescues substitute nicely for nurse grass. The plants are attractive and blend well with Kentucky bluegrass. Although perhaps not quite so fast sprouting as some nurse species, they make a permanent contribution rather than become a problem.

"Fine-textured" grasses (check the label) there will be no short-lived or coarse inclusions to compete with the good grass.

T. L. C. Brings Lawn Beauty

A beautiful lawn generally results from "tender loving care" — from the time seed is purchased and planted through year-to-year maintenance.

Understanding the label on seed packages is the first step to beautiful lawns. A truth-in-labeling law, the Federal Seed Act, helps protect consumers from mislabeled seed moving across state lines.

It requires that the seed be labeled with all needed information for a successful seed choice. The Act is administered by USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service and enforced with the cooperation of 50 state seed agencies.

Trained seed technologists examine samples of vegetable and agricultural seeds for accurate label statements.

They test the following:
• Seed purity — the percentage by weight of each kind of variety of seed and the amount of weed seeds and other unwanted matter;

• Noxious-weed seeds — name and rate of occurrence of those designated in state laws as especially objectionable;
• Germination — the percentage of seeds expected to grow into normal plants under ideal conditions.

PICK RIGHT SEED

When the label is understood, the next step is selecting seed for particular needs. Carpeting lawns require fine grass seed, while playing field can use a coarse seed. The coarse seed is usually cheaper and faster growing than the fine.

Climate is considered as well as amount of sunlight or shade because some grasses grow well in one environment and poorly in others.

For further information, send 25 cents for "Better Lawns," G-1, to Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 20402. Include your name, address and zip code.

MAKE OVER PAGES

WHEEL HORSE tractor with FREE MOWER

YOUR CHOICE OF 10 ALL-NEW 1969 MODELS

7 TO 14 HP
• Automatic
• 3/Speeds
• 6/Speeds

Size for Every Need

A Price for Every Budget

OFFER LIMITED ACT NOW!

Low Down Payment EASY TERMS

KING BROS.

PONTIAC ROAD at OPDYKE PONTIAC, MICHIGAN
Phone: FE 4-1662 and FE 4-6134

WHEEL HORSE

ALWAYS LOOK FOR THE "W" ON THE FRONT

KING BROS. INC. 150 W. PONTIAC RD. PONTIAC, MI 48110

Eager Beaver Specials
NUTRO MIX or MATCH SALE
SAVE \$9.00

Have enough turf food for a complete season!
(20,000 square foot lawn)

Prevent Crabgrass as you seed and feed with **NUTRO Seed and Feed CRABGRASS CONTROL**
(2 bags) Regularly \$13.95 Now \$10.95 Save \$3.00

Feed your lawn thoroughly with **NUTRO TURF FOOD**
(2 bags) Regularly \$8.95 Now \$5.95 Save \$3.00

Get rid of weeds and feed your lawn a second time with **NUTRO WEED & FEED**
(2 bags) Regularly \$12.95 Now \$10.95 Save \$2.00

BORDINE BETTER BLOOMS
1985 South Rochester Rd.
Rochester Phone 651-9000

RITTER'S MARKETS
6676 Dixie Highway
Clarkston Phone 625-4780

TOWN & COUNTRY GARDEN CENTER
5812 Highland Rd.
Pontiac Phone OR 3-7147

WANT TO SELL SNOWMOBILES, TOBOGGANS, ICE SKATES? USE A LOW COST PONTIAC PRESS CLASSIFIED AD... TO PLACE YOURS, CALL 332-8181.

Kinney has shoes for everyone

Yes, everyone — to wear everywhere! Work shoes and executive styling for men. Chic feminine fashions and white duty shoes for women. Hunting boots, golf shoes, boat shoes and casuals. All high-quality, smartly styled shoes at light and easy Kinney prices. Bring in the family, for shoes that fit every occasion — and then some!

Kinney SHOES

WHERE THE FAMILY COMES FIRST

The Pontiac Mall OPEN EVERY EVENING 'til 9

Phillies Whip Dodgers

NL Slugger Back in Grove

By The Associated Press
Deron Johnson, who traveled downhill for the last three National League seasons, appears to be settling back into his old long-ball groove with the Philadelphia Phillies.

Johnson, who drove in 130 runs for Cincinnati in 1965 but delivered only 33 for Atlanta last year, continued to sparkle for Philadelphia in exhibition play Sunday, slamming a pair of two-run homers and a run-scoring double in a 5-2 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

The 29-year-old slugger, sold outright to the Phillies after batting .203 with eight home runs for the Braves in 1968, has connected for three homers in the last three days. He homered against Detroit Friday and unloaded Sunday off the Dodgers' Claude Osteen in the fourth inning and John Purdin in the eighth.

Jerry Koosman, the New York Mets' sure-shoulder southpaw ace, hurled three scoreless innings in a 7-3 victory over Boston, but Red Sox right-hander Jim Lonborg, worked only two full innings before his pitching shoulder tightened up.

SLIGHT SPRAIN

Lonborg, who finished at 6-10 for the Red Sox last season after

Circuit

National League			
Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	10	7	.588
Philadelphia	8	9	.533
Cincinnati	7	10	.412
Montreal	5	13	.323
Chicago	5	13	.323
San Francisco	4	14	.286
Los Angeles	3	15	.250
Atlanta	3	15	.250
San Diego	3	15	.250

American League			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	10	7	.588
New York	9	8	.524
Cleveland	8	9	.471
Boston	7	10	.412
Washington	7	10	.412
West Division			
California	8	7	.529
Seattle	7	8	.465
Oakland	6	9	.400
Kansas City	4	10	.286

Today's Games
Houston vs. Philadelphia at Cocoa, Fla.
Pittsburgh vs. Boston at Winter Haven, Fla.
St. Louis vs. Minnesota at Orlando, Fla.
Chicago vs. Oakland at Mesa, Ariz.
San Diego vs. Pittsburgh at Phoenix, Ariz.
Cleveland vs. Seattle at Tucson, Ariz.
Only games scheduled.

Tomorrow's Games
Cleveland vs. Seattle at Tucson, Ariz.
Only games scheduled.

Friday's Games
Atlanta vs. Houston at Cocoa, Fla.
Cincinnati vs. Detroit at Tampa, Fla.
Los Angeles vs. Pittsburgh at Bradenton, Fla.
St. Louis vs. Minnesota at St. Petersburg, Fla.
Chicago vs. San Diego at Scottsdale, Ariz.
San Francisco vs. Oakland at Phoenix, Ariz.
Baltimore vs. Washington at Pompano Beach, Fla.
Boston vs. Kansas City at Fort Myers, Fla.
California vs. Hawaii at Palm Springs, Calif.
Chicago vs. New York at St. Petersburg, Fla.
Cleveland vs. Seattle at Tucson, Ariz.
Only games scheduled.

meet a great Canadian
RR RICH & RARE
We proudly present this outstanding Canadian to our friends in the U.S.A. As Canada's oldest distillery, we care a lot about maintaining our reputation for quality. Every drop of Rich & Rare reflects that care. That's why R & R is registered at the distillery. A whisky as rich as this is a rare buy indeed.
\$5.00 All Taxes Included
From Canada's oldest distiller

IMPORTED BY HARRISON IMPORTING, INC. BOTTLED IN U.S.A. BY HARRISON & SONS, PHOENIX, ARIZONA

or undergoing knee surgery following a winter skiing mishap, suffered a "slight strain at the base of the right shoulder blade," according to Boston trainer Buddy Leroux.

Washington spotted Houston a 6-0 lead, then struck for four runs in the seventh inning and six more in the eighth to down the Astros 10-6. Gary Holman drove in three Washington runs with a homer and single, keying the comeback. Frank Howard, who picked up his first hit of the spring, and Del Unser, delivered two more apiece.

Second baseman Marty Martinez made a leaping catch of Graig Nettles' bases-loaded liner and turned it into a game-ending double play as Pittsburgh nipped Minnesota 5-4 with

Pioneers 17th in National Swim Event

Oakland University finished 17th among the 80 teams represented in the NCAA College Division Swimming Championships at Springfield College, Mass., but it was the best finish among the Michigan schools entered.

The Pioneers rolled up 22 points and were followed by state schools, Northern Michigan with 21, Central Michigan with 18 and Wayne State with 13.

Winning points for OU were Jack Parker, freshman from Battle Creek, who took fourth place in three-meter diving; Art Colton of Grosse Pointe who was 11th in one meter and three meter diving; Mike Campbell of Battle Creek who was 10th in the 100 yard free style with 49.6, his best time of the year.

The Pioneer 400-yard medley relay team set a new varsity record in 3:49.7, but still was short of scoring any points by a second.

Erall this season OU had a dual record of 12 wins and six losses.

Ex-Groves Star Sparks Michigan to 10-0 Triumph

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Michigan's baseball team, led by former All-American Glenn Redmond, won four games in a pair of homers and a pair of singles Sunday afternoon as the Wolverines blanked Wyoming 10-0.

Center fielder Mike Rafferty, former All-Oakland County player from Birmingham Groves, joined the Michigan assault by hitting a homer, double and single.

Tom Flesar took winning pitcher honors and brought his record to 1-0, while losing pitcher Matt Sterling's record was reversed at 0-1.

Flesar, a sophomore from Detroit, spaced only three hits, struck out seven and walked one.

Michigan, with a 1-1 record, meets ASU in a double header Monday. Wyoming's record stands at 1-2.

the help of Bob Robertson's three-run homer.

Sal Bando, Danny Cater and Dick Green tagged left-hander Mike Paul for homers, powering Oakland to a 7-4 victory over Cleveland. The Indians' "B" team bowed to San Diego 17-10 in a 36-hit slugfest despite six Cleveland homers, two of them by Zolito Versalles.

AIDED BY ERRORS

The Chicago White Sox capitalized on two errors by shortstop Jackie Hernandez for four unearned runs in the eighth and a 4-2 verdict over Kansas City. Dave May's two-run single in a three-run seventh swept Baltimore past Atlanta 4-3.

Sunday Exhibition Lineups

By The Associated Press
At Sarasota, Fla.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At Chicago, Ill.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At West Palm Beach, Fla.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At Clearwater, Fla.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At St. Petersburg, Fla.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At Orlando, Fla.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At Tampa, Fla.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At New York, N.Y.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At Baltimore, Md.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At St. Louis, Mo.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At Kansas City, Mo.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At San Diego, Calif.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At Los Angeles, Calif.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At Phoenix, Ariz.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At Mesa, Ariz.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At Scottsdale, Ariz.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At Palm Springs, Calif.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At Fort Myers, Fla.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At Pompano Beach, Fla.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At Winter Haven, Fla.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At Cocoa, Fla.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At St. Petersburg, Fla.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At Clearwater, Fla.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At St. Petersburg, Fla.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At Orlando, Fla.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At Tampa, Fla.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At New York, N.Y.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At Baltimore, Md.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At St. Louis, Mo.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At Kansas City, Mo.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At San Diego, Calif.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At Los Angeles, Calif.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At Phoenix, Ariz.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At Mesa, Ariz.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At Scottsdale, Ariz.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At Palm Springs, Calif.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At Fort Myers, Fla.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At Pompano Beach, Fla.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At Winter Haven, Fla.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At Cocoa, Fla.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At St. Petersburg, Fla.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At Clearwater, Fla.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At St. Petersburg, Fla.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At Orlando, Fla.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At Tampa, Fla.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At New York, N.Y.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At Baltimore, Md.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At St. Louis, Mo.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At Kansas City, Mo.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At San Diego, Calif.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At Los Angeles, Calif.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At Phoenix, Ariz.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At Mesa, Ariz.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At Scottsdale, Ariz.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At Palm Springs, Calif.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At Fort Myers, Fla.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At Pompano Beach, Fla.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At Winter Haven, Fla.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At Cocoa, Fla.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At St. Petersburg, Fla.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At Clearwater, Fla.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At St. Petersburg, Fla.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At Orlando, Fla.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At Tampa, Fla.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At New York, N.Y.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At Baltimore, Md.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At St. Louis, Mo.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At Kansas City, Mo.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At San Diego, Calif.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At Los Angeles, Calif.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At Phoenix, Ariz.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At Mesa, Ariz.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At Scottsdale, Ariz.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At Palm Springs, Calif.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At Fort Myers, Fla.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At Pompano Beach, Fla.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At Winter Haven, Fla.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At Cocoa, Fla.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At St. Petersburg, Fla.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At Clearwater, Fla.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At St. Petersburg, Fla.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At Orlando, Fla.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At Tampa, Fla.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At New York, N.Y.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At Baltimore, Md.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At St. Louis, Mo.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At Kansas City, Mo.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At San Diego, Calif.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At Los Angeles, Calif.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At Phoenix, Ariz.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At Mesa, Ariz.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At Scottsdale, Ariz.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At Palm Springs, Calif.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At Fort Myers, Fla.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At Pompano Beach, Fla.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At Winter Haven, Fla.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At Cocoa, Fla.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At St. Petersburg, Fla.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At Clearwater, Fla.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At St. Petersburg, Fla.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At Orlando, Fla.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At Tampa, Fla.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At New York, N.Y.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At Baltimore, Md.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At St. Louis, Mo.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At Kansas City, Mo.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At San Diego, Calif.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At Los Angeles, Calif.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At Phoenix, Ariz.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At Mesa, Ariz.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At Scottsdale, Ariz.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At Palm Springs, Calif.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At Fort Myers, Fla.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At Pompano Beach, Fla.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At Winter Haven, Fla.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At Cocoa, Fla.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At St. Petersburg, Fla.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At Clearwater, Fla.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At St. Petersburg, Fla.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At Orlando, Fla.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At Tampa, Fla.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At New York, N.Y.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At Baltimore, Md.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At St. Louis, Mo.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At Kansas City, Mo.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At San Diego, Calif.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At Los Angeles, Calif.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At Phoenix, Ariz.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At Mesa, Ariz.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At Scottsdale, Ariz.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At Palm Springs, Calif.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At Fort Myers, Fla.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At Pompano Beach, Fla.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At Winter Haven, Fla.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At Cocoa, Fla.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At St. Petersburg, Fla.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At Clearwater, Fla.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At St. Petersburg, Fla.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At Orlando, Fla.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At Tampa, Fla.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At New York, N.Y.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At Baltimore, Md.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At St. Louis, Mo.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At Kansas City, Mo.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At San Diego, Calif.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At Los Angeles, Calif.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At Phoenix, Ariz.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At Mesa, Ariz.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At Scottsdale, Ariz.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At Palm Springs, Calif.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At Fort Myers, Fla.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At Pompano Beach, Fla.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At Winter Haven, Fla.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At Cocoa, Fla.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At St. Petersburg, Fla.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At Clearwater, Fla.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At St. Petersburg, Fla.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At Orlando, Fla.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At Tampa, Fla.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At New York, N.Y.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At Baltimore, Md.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At St. Louis, Mo.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At Kansas City, Mo.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At San Diego, Calif.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At Los Angeles, Calif.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At Phoenix, Ariz.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At Mesa, Ariz.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At Scottsdale, Ariz.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At Palm Springs, Calif.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At Fort Myers, Fla.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At Pompano Beach, Fla.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At Winter Haven, Fla.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At Cocoa, Fla.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At St. Petersburg, Fla.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At Clearwater, Fla.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At St. Petersburg, Fla.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At Orlando, Fla.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At Tampa, Fla.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At New York, N.Y.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At Baltimore, Md.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At St. Louis, Mo.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At Kansas City, Mo.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At San Diego, Calif.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At Los Angeles, Calif.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At Phoenix, Ariz.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At Mesa, Ariz.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At Scottsdale, Ariz.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At Palm Springs, Calif.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At Fort Myers, Fla.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At Pompano Beach, Fla.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At Winter Haven, Fla.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At Cocoa, Fla.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At St. Petersburg, Fla.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At Clearwater, Fla.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At St. Petersburg, Fla.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At Orlando, Fla.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At Tampa, Fla.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At New York, N.Y.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At Baltimore, Md.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At St. Louis, Mo.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At Kansas City, Mo.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At San Diego, Calif.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At Los Angeles, Calif.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At Phoenix, Ariz.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At Mesa, Ariz.
Cincinnati 000 100 100-3 2
Chicago 000 000-4 5
At Scottsdale, Ariz

