



DOWN AND OUT—A section of sidewalk stands ripped open and power lines in the background are downed by this storm-felled tree at Center and Whittemore. Occupants of the house at rear escaped injury when the giant maple toppled during yesterday's gusting winds.

Pontiac Press Photo

Weakened Alma Heads Out to Sea

By The Associated Press
Hurricane Alma, her deadly power dispersed in spreading rainstorms that reached far up the Atlantic coast, swung back toward the ocean today and possible revival.

Her winds had subsided below 75 miles an hour during her course through the Florida panhandle and Alabama, and her

classification by the Weather Bureau dropped to that of tropical storm.

But as she swung northeastward past Savannah, the Weather Bureau posted gale warnings along the coast to Cape Fear, N.C.; warned of possible flooding and rains up to five inches as the storm reintensified, and said Alma

might spew tornadoes in southeastern South Carolina. The light ship at Charleston, S.C., reported a squall of 55 miles this morning.

Another inch or more of rain drenched the already well-wetted and windblown southeast during the morning. The rains spread into Pennsylvania, New York State and most of New England.

47 VICTIMS

Alma has killed 47 persons — 35 in Honduras, 7 in Cuba and 5 in Florida.

Stormy weather again hit other areas in the nation during the night causing some property damage and injuries.

The tornado-stricken areas in Topeka and other Kansas cities and in several suburbs northwest of Chicago continued huge cleanup jobs.

The twister, which slammed into Topeka Wednesday night, killed at least 16 persons, injured 450 and left some 2,000 homeless. Property damage was estimated at \$100 million.

A tornado and violent windstorms in suburban Chicago areas yesterday morning killed a 3-year-old girl, injured 14 persons and caused property damage estimated at \$5 million, mainly along a path through Rolling Meadows, Arlington Heights and Northfield.

STORMS WEAKEN

Thunderstorms that raked areas across the southern Great Lakes region from Illinois to southwestern New York yesterday weakened as they moved into the northeastern states.

Large hail peppered Milwaukee, in southeastern New York. More than two inches of rain doused Olean and Binghamton, N.Y., in a six-hour period.

MINOR DAMAGE

A Consumers Power Co. spokesman described storm damage as "pretty minor compared to what it could have been."

Four transformer fuses were blown out by blasts of lightning and electrical service was disrupted to "a few" homes.

The spokesman said power in the area was fully restored by 5:30 p.m.

Other storm-hit districts throughout the state reported utilities disrupted, buildings destroyed, and a forced evacuation of a Grand Rapids School.

A falling tree crushed the home of a retired couple at Denton in Barry County, but both persons escaped injury.

In Grand Rapids, lightning cut a 15-foot slash in the towering chimney of Congress Elementary School, prompting school officials to order students home for the day.

HIGH WINDS

Barns were toppled and other buildings damaged by high winds in Van Buren and Allegan counties.

Nice Weekend in Store for Sun 'Worshippers'

The U.S. Weather Bureau forecasts a pleasant weekend with temperatures near normal. The daily breakdown looks like this:

FRIDAY — Sunny and a little warmer with highs of 62 to 70. Fair and cool tonight, lows 38 to 44. Winds variable tonight.

SATURDAY — Fair and warmer, highs 68 to 76.

SUNDAY — Partly cloudy and seasonably warm.

L'I' ONES



"I'd dye my hair to become a blonde or brunette if I were sure which I am now."

In Today's Press

Mansfield
Replies to Viet criticism by Dirksen and Ford — PAGE A-3.

Scranton
No bitterness over 1964 GOP convention — PAGE B-4.

Antlerless Deer
Hopes dim for moratorium bill — PAGE C-4.

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Women's Pgs. B-10-B-13

Ordered by Prosecutor

New Trial for Sheppard

Appointment of Feet Tripped in Senate Vote

Romney's Nominee Puts Rejection Blame on Sen. Carl O'Brien

The State Senate yesterday rejected Dale A. Feet of Waterford Township as state insurance commissioner by a 21-12 vote and also turned down three other appointees of Gov. Romney.

Feet, 33, of 4200 South Shore is a certified public accountant and former Oakland County Republican chairman.

Sen. Roger Craig, D-Deerborn, led the opposition yesterday against Feet being installed in the \$16,000 job by accusing the governor of "political patronage." He described Feet as a "rubber stamp" for the insurance industry.

Actually, Sen. Carl W. O'Brien D-Pontiac, has been the principal opponent to Senate confirmation of Feet's April 23 appointment.

Feet said that O'Brien has been "out to get me" since 1964 when I revealed publicly that O'Brien had been convicted of beating his wife.

"I am disappointed," Feet said, "because I had hoped to be of service to the state in reducing the cost of insurance and helping to improve insurance coverage and provide for a better future in the vital area of insurance."

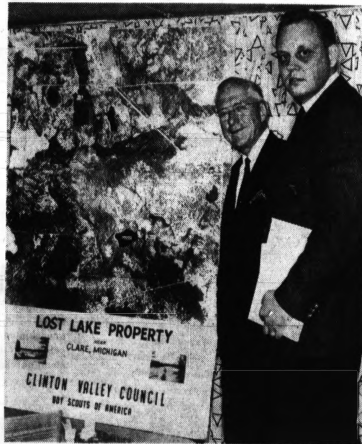
Feet said he had not talked with the governor since the Senate action late yesterday.

Also rejected were the appointments of Alfred R. Glancy of Grosse Pointe and Richard McManus of Orchard Lake to the State Fair Authority and William Hague of Ecorse to the Michigan Employment security Commission appeals board.

RECENT EVENTS

During the deliberations on Feet's appointment Craig's charge of political patronage touched off Republican comments about recent legal problems of two Democratic senators.

The remarks were obviously aimed at Detroit Senators, Basil Brown who faces two trials for drunken driving and Bernard O'Brien, arrested last week on a morals charge.



BOY SCOUT LEADERS — Robert M. Critchfield (left), chairman of the major gifts division, and Frederick Poole, a campaign vice chairman, discuss campaign efforts by the Clinton Valley Council of Boy Scouts to raise \$550,000 to purchase and develop a new camp near Clare for area scouts.

25 Leaders Picked for Scout Fund Drive

Appointment of 25 major gifts vice chairmen in the Clinton Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America, Lost Lake Development campaign was announced today by Robert M. Critchfield, major gifts chairman.

A \$550,000 drive for funds to purchase and develop Lost Lake Reservation is currently under way. The 2,284-acre site is located 15 miles northwest of Clare, a 2½-hour drive from the council area.

The Clinton Valley Council has decided to acquire this property since the present scout camp, Camp Agawam near Lake Orion, was not large enough to take care of all those boys who wanted to go to camp.

The new major gifts vice chairmen are Frederick J. Poole, H. O. Powers, Henry E. Gohman, Robert Oliver, A. V. Conner, Thomas F. Wiethe and Earl A. Maxwell.

Others named by Critchfield are Howard H. Fitzgerald II, John A. Riley, Edward E. Baker Jr., James Nye, John P. Nigge-man and Warren H. Eierman. Also appointed were Leonard T. Lewis, Monroe M. Osmun and Glenn H. Griffin.

Rounding out the newly appointed vice chairmen are T. B. Bloom, John F. Blamy, Wright C. Cotton, H. A. C. Anderson, Martin F. Rummel, Homer C. Jackson, Dennis P. Duroos, William H. Taylor Jr. and Charles L. Cousins.



Pontiac Press Photo

18 Hole Scores		CNI CNI Rodriguez	
Fred Marti	36-38-78	Tommy Karl	36
Chuck Matlack	36-38-74	Kenneth Zarley	36
John Josephson	36-38-75	Harold Dickman	36
John Cook	36-38-75	Julius Bors	36
Chris Blacker	36-38-77	Bob Gooley	36
Steve Oppermann	36-38-78	Bob Roeburg	36
Labra Harris Jr.	36-38-77	Bob Zimmerman	36
Ken Folkes	41-36-77	Howie Johnson	36
Bob Sperry	36-38-77	Tommy Aaron	37
Bob Rose	36-38-77	Phil Bendson	37
Lenny Nielsen	36-38-79	Rod Fanning	37
Bob Batdorf	40-38-79	Dudley Wyong	37
Johnny Allen	40-38-80	Harold Hanning	37
Glen Teel	42-38-84	Gene Liffier	37
Tom Horton	43-41-81	Alan Sullivan	37
Jim Ferrier	43-41-81	Bob McCullister	37
Joe Campbell	43-41-81	Doug Sanders	37
		Rocky Thompson	37

Doctor Faces 2nd-Degree Murder Count

Was Freed by Court After Serving Nine Years in '54 Slaying

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Samuel H. Sheppard will be retried on a second-degree murder charge in the 1954 bludgeoning-slaying of his first wife, Marilyn, Prosecutor John T. Corrigan said today.

Sheppard already has served nine years in prison on a second-degree murder conviction by a Cuyahoga County jury Dec. 21, 1954.

He has been free on \$10,000 bond since July 18, 1961, while appealing on grounds he did not receive a fair trial.

"I am of the opinion that society has been the victim of a heinous crime, and it demands redress," Corrigan said.

The prosecutor explained that it would be about July 1 before the state would get jurisdiction in the case from the U.S. Supreme Court which had held on Monday that Sheppard must be retried.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Work to Begin on High School

Ground breaking ceremonies for the new Catholic high school will be at 3 p.m. Sunday at the 80 acre site on the Southeast corner of Giddings and Walton.

The new school will accommodate 1,500 students from six parishes. The parishes are St.

See Picture, Page 2

Michaels, St. Vincent de Paul, St. Joseph, St. Perpetua, Sacred Heart in Auburn Heights and St. Benedict in Waterford.

The building cost will be about \$1.6 million. The parishes are co-ordinating efforts to raise the money. Currently, they are collecting pledges made during last year's fund-raising drive.

The building process will take about 18 months but limited classes are planned for early fall of 1967.

Glenn Paulson and Associates of Bloomfield Hills are the architects; and the Kruse Contracting Co. of Detroit will construct the building.

The Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Detroit originally bought the land.

Texan Leads Buick Open

GRAND BLANC — Fred Marti fired a two-under-par 70 to take the early first-round lead today in the \$100,000 Buick Open golf tournament.

Marti, a tour regular from Baytown, Tex., shot a 36-34-70 over the soggy 7,280-yard Warwick Hills course. Four strokes back was Chuck Matlack of Rockford, Mich., with a 38-38-74.

Most of the 144-player field were just beginning to get on the course at noon today.

Jim Ferrier, 51-year-old former PGA champion, posed a threat to Marti's lead by making the nine-hole turn with a three-under par 33.

The course was still waterlogged from yesterday's downpour that postponed the opening round for one day. However, the sun was out all morning and tournament officials were hopeful the excess water would be gone by nightfall.

House Slashes Pay Hike Bid

OKs \$1,000 Version of \$5,000 Senate Bill

LANSING (UPI) — The State House of Representatives settled for a \$1,000 consolation prize in the \$5,000 legislative pay raise sweepstakes yesterday but balky state senators refused to go along and pitched the problem into a joint conference committee.

High drama unfolded on the House floor for five hours before representatives decided to approve a \$1,000 hike in yearly expense allowances instead of going after the \$5,000 salary increase passed by the Senate.

The final vote was 57-43 — just one more vote than needed for passage — and came only after the proposal had been downed on a 53-48 tally. Only arm-twisting during the dinner hour saved what one backer described as the "last chance we've got" to boost legislative pay.

The Senate later, however, voted 31-0 to reject the House pay raise plan and sent the thorny issue off to a six-man conference committee.

Action on the pay raise measure overshadowed all other action in the House yesterday even though long and intense debate developed over four major bills. The slowdown forced another postponement of the deadline for passage of bills until midnight tonight.

WILL RETURN

Lawmakers are scheduled to return sometime next week for conference committee meetings and final legislative action.

Almost as an anticlimax, the House passed a \$4.4 million bill to grant tuition aid to private college students over strenuous objections of unconstitutionality by lawmakers concerned with separation of church and state.

The bill would permit state tuition grants of up to \$500 a year, depending on the student's family income, for about 10,000 college freshmen this fall.

Passage of the legislation prompted warnings it was a "callous disregard of American constitutional principles," despite the addition of an amendment requiring that participating colleges subscribe to a federal nondiscrimination clause to prevent selection of students on religious grounds.

HEAVY SPENDING
Topping off a day of heavy spending, House lawmakers also passed a \$71 million capital outlay appropriation bill and the \$230.1 million measure for higher education.

The action left the proposed 1966-67 fiscal year state budget at about the \$970 million mark, \$25 million above the recommendation of Gov. George Romney.

The slow-motion session, which stretched until midnight, picked up speed near the end. Even so, 41 bills were left to be passed by the House and 24 more to be ironed out in conference committees.

Mansfield Doubtful on Viet Confab

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield says that if Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen wants a congressional leadership conference on Viet Nam, "the President will meet him more than halfway."

Satellites Set to Link D.C., Viet, Bases

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Seven military communication satellites that could link Washington, Viet Nam and military bases around the globe rocket aloft on a single Air Force Titan 3 rocket next Wednesday.

The Air Force said the satellites — each weighing about 100 pounds — will be kicked into orbit by spring devices after the triple-barreled Titan 3 executes a series of tricky maneuvers over a six-hour period to achieve an orbit 21,000 miles high.

Meanwhile, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said 17 of 21 experiments riding on America's orbiting Ogo 3 satellite were successfully commanded Thursday and have begun beaming back data on secrets of the sun's relations to earth.

The other four experiments will be turned on later.

OGO — for orbiting geophysical observatory — was launched Monday in an orbit ranging from 170 to 75,700 miles above the earth. OGO 3 is to study solar wind, solar flares, magnetic field disturbances, radiation and chemistry in space.

An eighth spacecraft — called a gravity gradient satellite — will also ride on Wednesday's Titan 3 to test the concept of using the earth's gravity pull to stabilize a spacecraft in orbit.

Surfers Washed Up at Beaches in Boston

BOSTON (AP) — Surfboarders have been banned from the 17 metropolitan district beaches in greater Boston.

Commissioner Howard Whitmore Jr., said the action was taken Thursday "to prevent hazards to bathers at heavily patronized beaches — particularly by persons unskilled in the sport."

DO FALSE TEETH Rock, Slide or Slip?

PASTETEK, an improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower teeth, holds false teeth more firmly in place. Do not slide, slip or rock. No extra mastic messy taste or feeling. **PASTETEK** is alkaline (containing Do not eat your teeth "bite and break"). Get **PASTETEK** at drug counters everywhere.

PONTIAC MALL OPTICAL CENTER

Open Evenings 'til 8:30 822-1112

Mansfield said today in an interview he couldn't see "any harm" in the kind of bipartisan White House meeting his GOP counterpart urged Thursday in challenging too much space ad-challenging administration credibility.

But he questioned whether any new light would be shed and echoed White House Press Secretary Bill D. Moyers's defense of Johnson in saying "I think he has held more joint leadership meetings than any other President."

Implied in Dirksen's and House GOP leader Gerald R. Johnson's sharp assault on what they saw as a lack of administration candor was the issue of

Republican support for Johnson's Viet Nam policies.

Ford, contending that a "consensus of no confidence is coming to pass" on administration domestic policies, said Republicans want to support the President "when he is either right or of the right intent."

But he contended neither Republicans nor Democrats in Congress can know "what is right or of right intent in the President's policies unless they have the facts upon which to base their judgments."

And Dirksen complained that Johnson hadn't called a meeting of Republican and Democratic congressional leaders on Viet Nam since February — before

the outbreak of political turbulence — and urged that he convene one immediately to clarify "the shape of things to come."

With such understanding, Dirksen said, the American people "will be better able to provide that unqualified support so necessary to the winning of a swift, secure and honorable peace."

Reacting to Dirksen's criticism, Moyers said Johnson "has worked overtime in our judgment to keep Congress briefed and informed on the situation," and has told Dirksen he was willing to see him anytime.

Mansfield said Johnson has been so diligent in briefing congressional leaders that "a brief lapse is more noticeable."

Simms, 98 N. Saginaw St. Managers Sale Still On — Here Are a Few Last Minute Picks for You 2nd FLOOR SPECIALS

Shopcraft Electric Sander for Satin Smooth Finishes Simms Price 10⁸⁸

Orbital sander designed for finishing, polishing or rubbing operations on metals, plastics or wood.

Electric Zip Screwdriver Simms Price 29⁹⁵

Newest power tool, drives or removes all types of screws. Industrial listed, safety switch, separate reversing switch. For woodworking, auto repairs, home or shop work. Bits included.

10 1/2" Twin Turntable Reg. \$1.88 Value 1³³

For convenient, compact storage. Contents turn toward you at a touch. For home, office or work shop.

MAIN FLOOR SPECIALS 'General Electric' Alarm Clock With Snooz Alarm 2⁹⁹

\$4.98 list. Easy to read dial. Snooz alarm lets you sleep extra 10 minutes then wakes you again. Factory guarantee.

GE Lighted Dial Alarm Clock \$7.98 list. Snooz alarm with lighted dial. Alarm tells you when alarm is set. Sweep second hand.

Battery Operated Card Shuffler \$7.95 list. Arco battery operated card shuffler. Shuffles 1-2 or 3 decks. Automatic. Includes batteries.

SIMMS DISCOUNT BASEMENT Men's and Boys' Swim Trunks

Men's Sizes Brief or boxer styles in solid, stripes and 2-tone knit. Comfort and comfortable. Sturdy inner support. Sizes S to L. 2⁸⁹

Boys' Sizes Brief styles for boys in sizes S to L. First Quality. 1⁸⁹

Ladies' Swim Suits Famous brand 2 and 3-piece style swim suits of cotton or latex. Sizes 7 to 14 only. Values to \$8.96. 4⁹⁷

Girls' Swim Suits One and 2 piece styles in nylon stretch or cotton. Assorted colors. Sizes 2 to 6X. Sizes 7 to 14. 1⁸⁹

Men's Canvas Shoes Comfortable canvas oxfords for sport or leisure wear. Crepe sole and cushioned insoles. Sizes 7 to 12. 1⁹⁷

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Introducing A Powerful 1-Watt 13-Transistor

Walkie-Talkie

\$99.50 Value

69⁹⁸ Per Unit

Layaway for Father's Day

HIGHEST POWER hand held unit (which can also be used as a base station) is powerful up to 5 miles and possibly more range. 2 channels — 9 and 11 with squelch control and battery tester. Powerful 13-transistor unit for land or over water use. Only \$1 holds in free layaway.

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For 'DADS' and 'GRADS'

World Wide 14-Transistor FM-AM-SW Radio Use AC Plug-In Battery

\$59.95 Value as shown, extra hi-power radio with FM-AM and Short-Wave bands. Portable radio, uses battery or AC electric outlet power — so you can take anywhere in the world. Big Hi-Fi speaker, with whip antenna for pulling power. And it comes in hard leather case. Only \$1 holds in free layaway. Includes batteries, earphones. Model AR 141

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SIMMS OPEN 10 p.m.

SAT. HOURS: 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Give Our Best to 'Dad' On Father's Day, June 19

... and at SIMMS we have the best in Photographic Needs

and we mean nationally advertised cameras, photo equipment at the lowest discount prices in town ... not on one or two items but everything in our camera dept. is at a reduced price. Sale today and Saturday.

SIMMS CAMERA DEPT. Specials

Take Lots of Indoor Pictures AG-1 Flashbulbs-12's

Sylvania AG-1 bulbs fit the 'Swinger' camera plus many others ... white bulbs in cartons of 12's. Limit 10 cartons. 74^c

Gift for 'DAD' and 'GRAD' KODAK Starmite II Camera Sets 12⁹⁵ Value 9⁹⁸

Easy to use, easy to carry — built in flash to take black and white or color snaps and slides. Everything needed — camera, batteries, film, flashbulbs. \$1 holds.

Perfect for 'DAD' and 'GRAD' POLAROID Swinger Flash Camera 19⁹⁵ Seller 15⁸⁷

Take black & white pictures and see 'em in 60 seconds — camera even tells you 'yes' or 'no' ... if it's right to take the picture. Only \$1.00 holds in layaway.

POLAROID 104 Color Pack Automatic Camera Simms Lower Price 48⁹⁸

Fully automatic 104 color camera takes color pictures and you see 'em in 60 seconds or less in whites in 10 seconds — no fuss, so simple to operate. Only \$1 holds in layaway.

POLAROID Camera Case \$6.95 value — made expressly to hold the color pack camera and accessories. Divided compartment. Only \$1 holds in layaway. 4⁹⁸

Instant Loading — Electric Eye ZOOM Reflex Lens

KODAK Instamatic M6 Super 8 Movie Camera

Deluxe way to take movies — in the Kodak Instamatic movie camera and camera is loaded — batteries drive the film for the full 30-ft. Auto-electric eye eliminates guessing. Fast f/8.3 zoom lens, fold-away pistol grip. \$1 holds. \$174.50 value

'KOWA SE' f1.9 lens-Reflex 35mm Camera \$129.50 Value 77⁹⁸

With \$15 Case

Single lens reflex 35mm-camera with shutter speeds to 1/500 seconds, rapid film advancement and CDS battery powered meter built-in. Only \$1 holds in layaway.

Electronics- TRANSISTOR Dept. 10-TRANS. Portable Radio 19⁹⁵ Value 9⁹⁸

Hi-power 'Semicon' transistor radio with big speaker for the big sound. Light weight the 9's not in pocket size radio. With ear, phone and batteries. \$1 holds.

AC & Battery Operated 2-Speed Portable Phonograph 39⁹⁵ Value 20⁹⁸

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Rochester Teachers Get Proposed Pact

ROCHESTER — Salary increases ranging from \$450 to more than \$1,000 are included in a proposed 1966-67 contract to be submitted to teachers for ratification today.

If finally adopted, total cost of the pact would be \$132,000. After a 17-hour bargaining session yesterday, representatives of the Rochester Education Association and the board of education came to terms on a new contract.

Assistant Schools Supt. Douglas Lund, who has been heading the board's negotiating team, said that if the teachers ratify the contract today, the board will hold a special meeting next week for ratification purposes. The proposed salary schedule ranges from a base of \$5,550 to a maximum of \$8,995 for teachers with a bachelor's degree.

Those with a master's degree would get a salary ranging from \$5,900 to a maximum of \$9,600.

The number of yearly increments would be reduced from 12 to 11 instead of 10 as the teachers had requested.

The proposed schedule is up slightly from that proposed by the board of education last month.

That schedule would have ranged from \$5,550 to \$8,890 for a bachelor's degree and from \$5,900 to \$9,500 for a master's degree.

TEACHERS' PROPOSAL
The teachers' last proposal ranged from \$5,500 to \$8,950 for a bachelor's degree and from \$5,885 to \$9,595 for a master's degree.

The teachers presently re-

ceive a salary ranging from \$5,100 to \$8,855 for a bachelor's degree and from \$5,400 to \$8,560 for a master's degree.

Lund said the new package, if adopted, would add about \$132,000 to the \$3,588,100 budget submitted to the Tax Allocation Board.

The board has also completed negotiations with four noncertified employee groups — the bus drivers, secretary and clerical group, cafeteria workers and custodians.

NEW SCHEDULE
Bus drivers received a 25-cent-an-hour raise. A starting driver will receive \$2.40 an hour under the new schedule.

The new pay for clerical and secretarial workers will range from \$1.75 per hour to \$2.94.

Cafeteria workers received increases of 10 to 15 cents per hour. Custodians have not yet ratified their contract.



SUMMER FUN AHEAD—Members of the Auburn Heights Boys' Club get their new boat ready for camping trips this summer. The boat was donated to the club by the Johnson Motor Co. and Pinters Marine Sales,

Pontiac Township. Putting the finishing touches on the boat are (from left) Harry Hart, 245 Cherrylane, Jerry Wilson, 3450 Primary, and Randy Polasek, 30 S. School, all of Pontiac Township.

Millage Is Cut in South Lyon

SOUTH LYON — The city council has approved a balanced budget for 1967 of \$147,000, including a millage reduction from the present 20 mills to 11 mills.

The decrease in millage is due to assessment revision to comply with state requirements that assessments be made at 50 per cent of the market value.

This year's budget totals \$123,000 with a total general property tax levy of \$73.629.

The tax levy for next year is \$87,885 for the \$147,000 budget. Total operating expenditures

will be \$132,000 compared to the present \$117,400.

Total operating expenditures including administrative salaries, police, fire, public works, cemeteries and library will be \$132,000 compared to the present \$177,400.

SALARY HIKES

Salaries in all departments are up 12 per cent from the present budget.

Administrative salaries will total \$12,550; police, \$23,200; volunteer firemen, \$4,000; and public works employees, \$21,000.

Home Owners Join Tax Group

LAKE ORION — The Lake Orion Home Owners Association has become affiliated with the Michigan Taxpayers Association (MTA), it was announced today. Mrs. Charles Robbins of 622 Detroit said the affiliation had "been in the process for two months."

The taxpayers association is a statewide group particularly concerned with taxation matters, according to Mrs. Robbins. She said the group had over 4,000 members.

Meantime, the Lake Orion citizens group has 575 members. The group is in its third year and has been active in village politics.

An Oakland Township man, Stewart J. Wolfe of 765 Charles, announced the formation of MTA in February 1965.

The group announced itself opposed to a state income tax.

Principal to Be Feted

LAKE ORION — Clinton Galbraith, retiring principal of Proper Elementary School, will be honored at an open house Tuesday at 5 p.m. at the school. The Proper PTA is sponsoring the event in recognition of Galbraith's 42 years in the teaching profession. He has been at the Proper school for 22 years.

Head Start Program Set for Lake Orion

LAKE ORION — Thirty-two children in the Lake Orion school district will participate in a new Head Start program which starts Monday at Blanche Sims Elementary School.

Under the direction of Mrs. Carroll Kirkpatrick, administrative assistant of Lake Orion schools, the program is supported by federal funds under the Office of Economic Opportunity.

It is designed to give a "head start" to children who lack environmental and learning experiences.

The program will include experiences in language development, music activities, listening habits and other activities to better prepare children for school.

Taught by Lake Orion teachers Mrs. Sterling Schaar and Alan Flake, the program will be held from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. each day. It will continue for about 8 weeks.

Fish Fry in Oxford

OXFORD — A fish fry will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. today at the high school to raise money for a local family. Proceeds will be used to help cover medical expenses for Paul May, 27 Demmon, operated on for a brain tumor in April.

Help! Help!

The Call of Nature

Yesterday was one of those days. Birds in trouble in the trees and rabbits stranded on the ground.

It started with the White Lake Township Police. They reported a robin caught high in a tree.

Further questioning established that three sisters, Joanne and Frances Barbee and Gilda Attwell of 3909 McKeachie, were calling just about everyone in the township about a robin in distress.

Mumbling that birds don't get caught in trees, township officials finally gave permission to firemen to rescue the bird, which was hung up on a piece of fire hose.

TO THE RESCUE

Enter fireman Herman Merglewski to the rescue.

Unable to reach the stranded robin from a ladder, he climbed up an adjacent tree and reached across with a fire hook,

safely snatching the bird from its unwelcome perch.

At last report the robin is well and seemingly happy. The sisters are relieved, and township officials are still chuckling.

Oh yes, fireman Merglewski did climb down without assistance.

ABANDONED
Enter Larry Young, 16, of 1599 W. Hamlin, Rochester. He reported the rescue of three baby rabbits from a garden nest after their mother had abandoned.

He has been feeding Flopsie, Mopsie and Cottontail half and half with a baby bottle for about a week.

They have now progressed to eating clover and are reported to be as frisky and healthy as ever.

Everything is proceeding normally, the rabbits don't go "tweet, tweet" and the robin is flying again.

Area News

Teachers OK New Contract

BRANDON TOWNSHIP — The school district's teachers have ratified a contract for 1966-67 which includes \$400 to \$500 raises at a total cost of about \$60,000.

The contract accepted was one offered by the board of education two weeks ago.

Schools Supt. Burl A. Glendinning said the increase was by the Brandon Education Association, bargaining agent for the teachers.

The new salaries will range from \$5,600 to a maximum of \$8,000 after 10 years for teachers with a bachelor's degree. Those with a master's degree will receive a salary ranging from \$5,900 to \$8,300 after 10 years.

PRESENT SCALE

Under the present schedule, teachers with a bachelor's degree earn \$5,200 to \$7,500 and those with a master's degree earn \$5,500 to \$7,800.

The new contract also grants the teachers duty-free lunch periods.

The teachers had asked for a salary schedule ranging from \$6,000 to \$10,000, according to Glendinning.

Plan for Avon Bridge Altered

AVON TOWNSHIP — The Oakland County Road Commission has apparently reversed itself on the type of structure it wants to replace the Winkler Mill Bridge which was damaged in an accident last August.

In a letter to the Township Board, the commission proposed a wooden bridge with a 20-foot span and a 26-foot wide roadway.

The proposed bridge would have wood handrails and posts and be similar to the bridge on Tienken between Rochester and Livernois.

The commission said the bridge would be safer and better looking than the old bridge which residents wanted repaired to retain the "rustic" look.

HALF THE COST

The commission indicated in its letter that it would pay half the cost of the \$15,000 bridge providing the type of structure it suggested is approved.

Representatives of the commission are to meet with property owners to discuss the proposal. The matter is also being studied by the township road committee which is to give a recommendation to the township board.

No meeting date has been set. In other action Wednesday night, the Township Board approved a request from developer Terrence O'Connor to rezone 8.7 acres of land on Livernois near Heartpeace Hills Subdivision from general farm to three separate classifications. Fourteen acres on Walton are

to be rezoned to administrative and professional; 23.7 acres to multiple dwelling; and 45.5 acres to single family residential.

The multiple dwellings will be surrounded by single family homes instead of abutting the two adjoining subdivisions — a plan which drew objections from the residents at first.

The rezoning was recommended by the Regional Planning Commission, the township Zoning Board and the Oakland County Coordinating, Zoning and Planning committee.

Libraries at Utica Schools Will Open During Summer

UTICA — All elementary and junior high school libraries will be open to children in the community for six weeks this summer.

Starting June 27, they will be open a half-day each week.

Tickets to participate in the program are available at each school before June 17 or at the libraries during the summer.

The junior high school program will be held at Sterling Junior High on Tuesdays; Shelby Junior High on Wednesdays; and Eppler Junior High on Thursdays. The libraries will be open from 8 a.m. to noon.

At the elementary schools, Disco will be open from 8 to 11:30 a.m. and Burr from 12:30 to 4 p.m. Mondays; Auburnshire from 8 to 11:30 a.m. and Ewell from 12:30 to 4 p.m. Tuesdays; Dresden and Sterling from 8 to 11:30 a.m. and Flickinger and West Utica from 12:30 to 4 p.m. Wednesdays.

On Thursdays, Plumbrook will be open from 8 to 11:30 a.m. and Jack Harvey from 12:30 to 4 p.m.

Fridays, Switzer will be open from 8 to 11:30 a.m. and Wiley from 12:30 to 4 p.m.

Brandon School Chief Named

BRANDON TOWNSHIP—Henry Versnick, 34, director of instruction for the Clawson School District, has been appointed superintendent of the Brandon School District.

His salary will be \$13,000.

He will replace Burl A. Glendinning, who has resigned to become superintendent of the Greenville Area Schools, near Grand Rapids.

Versnick has been with the Clawson schools since 1964 when he was named assistant superintendent. Prior to that he taught for four years in the Redford Union Schools.

Before entering the field of education in 1960, he was vice-president of production engineering and a member of the board of directors of Versnick Manufacturing Co.

The new superintendent was graduated from Wayne State University in 1960 and received his master's degree in administration from the University of Michigan in 1962. He attended the Detroit College of Law prior to starting work on a doctorate in education at Wayne.

He plans to receive his doctor's degree this summer.

Versnick is also active in



HENRY VERSNICK

municipal and civic affairs. This year he served as president of the 350-man Detroit Junior Board of Commerce and will become chairman of the board of directors in July 1.

This month he will be local host to 10,000 delegates of the 46th annual United States Jaycees convention in Detroit.

Versnick is married and the father of two children.

ROCHESTER HOME & GARDEN TOUR
Sponsored by the Rochester Branch Women's National Farm & Garden Assn.
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
June 11 and 12 - 1 to 5 P.M.
Rain or Shine
Visit Seven of Rochester's Lovely Homes and Gardens
Free bus service donated thru courtesy of Carmichael Bus & Taxi Service to leave Community Parking Lot across from Fire Station, E. University Dr., between 12:30 and 1 p.m.
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Shepard's Realty
435 Main St., Rochester
Telephone 691-8555
Donation \$2.00
Low heel shoes, please

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REO Lawn Skiff
Easiest Way to Mow a Sea of Grass
Lawn mowing's fun with this easy-to-operate Reo riding mower. No gears to shift... Just step down on the Reo-Matic drive pedal for instant response, forward or reverse. Choose from two speed ranges—up to 4 mph forward, 2 mph reverse. Comfortable riding wide track chassis for a smoother, safer operation. Float-a-Mow mower discharges out back—cuts 32" wide without scalping. Trims up close to trees, etc. 6-H.P., 4-cycle engine available with electric starting.
Priced at only \$409⁹⁵
TERMS AVAILABLE
Come in for a Trial Run
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FE 4-1662 PARTS and SERVICE FE 4-0734
Pontiac Rd. at Opdyke

Waite's
SEMI-ANNUAL DRESS SALE
TONIGHT and SATURDAY ONLY
OUR ENTIRE STOCK of \$5.99 and \$6.99 DRESSES
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\$5 each
Sorry, No Mail or Phone Orders
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● Jerseys
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● Solids
● Prints
● Checks
● Short Sleeves
● Sleeveless
● Sun Dresses
● Slim Styles
● Full Skirts
● Gored Skirts
● 1-Pc., 2-Pc. Jacket Dresses
● Little or No Ironing
● Cool, Colorful Collection
● Sizes 8 to 20 and 12½ to 24½
USE YOUR WAITE'S FLEXIBLE CHARGE
WAITE'S THIRD FLOOR OF FASHION

U.S. Red's Travel Request for Visit to Off-Limit Lands Has Officials in a Quandary

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department is considering handing U.S. Communist party leader Gus Hall a split verdict on his bid for permission to visit countries normally off-limits to Americans.

Hall wants authorization to go to Communist China, North Viet

Nam, North Korea and Cuba — and his application has raised so many questions that Secretary of State Dean Rusk probably will have to pass on it personally after his return from Europe today.

Some in the department are recommending that Hall be al-

lowed to travel to Red China and North Viet Nam and Cuba. Some think he should be kept out of Cuba but might qualify for the Asian points. Others have differing opinions.

The case is recognized as an embarrassing one for the admin-

istration, whether it decides to allow all of Hall's request or none of it or something in between.

An okay on Hall could set off criticism from that part of the public opposed to letting the top U.S. Communist go to Red lands. A turn-down could an-

tagonize advocates of free travel for all Americans.

Apart from any Communist issue, the whole travel control question is in some controversy. The State Department has been broadening its travel rules while running into difficulties in U.S. courts to enforce them. It is

asking Congress for a law to give it clearer authority. And it doubts, from past court cases, whether it can restrict the travel of a citizen just because he is a Communist.

Hall applied to the State Department March 29 for the special travel authorization in con-

nection with what his spokesman termed an extensive trip by Hall to look for possibilities of peace. Hall also said he would be writing for the U.S. Communist party publication, The Worker, and submitted a statement from the Worker's editor attesting to this.

TONIGHT and TOMORROW ONLY—USE YOUR WAITE'S FLEXIBLE CHARGE

Waite's

OLD FASHIONED VALUE DAYS

REALLY OLD-FASHIONED BARGAINS AT OLD-FASHIONED PRICES . . . LIMITED QUANTITIES!



Men's Summer Sport Coats
Regular 39.95
\$19.77

Expertly tailored men's summer weight sport coats. Choose from an assortment of solid, stripes, madras, plaids and muted plaids. All are 3-button styles in Dorsan Polyester and cottons or Dorsan Polyester and Worsted Wools. Sizes 36 to 46. Charge It.

Men's Wear . . . Street Floor



Men's
KENTFIELD
UNDERWEAR

Regular 1.10

3 for **\$2.59**

Choose from T-shirts, briefs or boxer shorts. 100% cotton. Double seams and seat for long-lasting durability. Sizes S-M-L-XL and 30-44.

Men's Wear . . . Street Floor



Ladies' Cotton
ROBES

Reg. 7.00 **\$4.88**

Short sleeve or sleeveless style robes in 100% cotton. Many styles and colors to choose from. Sizes S-M-L.

Loungewear . . . Second Floor



Girls' Summer Sleepwear

Reg. 2.25 **\$1.86**

Choose from gowns and pajamas in 100% cotton plus with lace and embroidery trim. Choose from pink or blue. Sizes 4 to 14. Charge yours at Waite's.

Girls' Wear . . . Second Floor

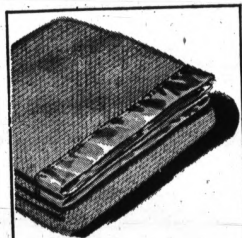


Boys' and Girls' SHORT SETS

Reg. 2.99 **\$1.93**

Choose from matching or contrasting tops and bottoms. Wide assortment of styles and fabrics to choose from. Many colors. Sizes 3-6x.

Children's Wear . . . Second Floor



BELLEAIR
SEASONAIRE BLANKET

Reg. 7.99 **5.88**

Thermal weave blankets keep you warm in winter and cool in summer. 100% cotton is completely washable for easy care. Charge Yours. Several colors to choose from.

Blankets . . . Fourth Floor



Belleair Jacquard
TOWELS

Reg. 1.99 Bath Size 1.39 Hand Size 98¢ Washcloth 48¢

Reversible jacquard weave of luxurious cotton terry in a woven robe design. Coordinates with solid colors. Pink, blue, Verdian Green or Gold.

Domestics . . . Fourth Floor



MILLY
HOSIERY
SALE

Regular 99¢

3 pr. **\$2.25**

First quality seamless hosiery in your choice of beige, taupe or tan. Sizes 8½ to 11½ short and medium and long lengths. Charge Yours at Waite's.

Hosiery . . . Street Floor



Imported Italian
Mattalasse Bedspreads

Reg. 25.00 Full Size **\$18.88**

Our own Italian imported Mattalasse bedspreads in your choice of 4 beautiful colors. Bold vibrant colors. Charge yours at Waite's.

Bedspreads . . . Fourth Floor

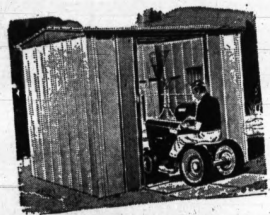


Jumbo Size
Garment
Bags

Reg. 3.98

2 for **\$5**

Sturdy metal frame with quilted vinyl cover. Holds 16 garments. Full length zipper. Solid or patterned. Nations . . . Street Floor

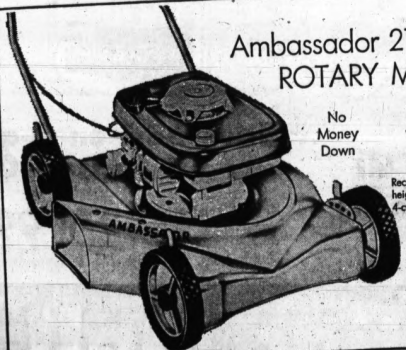


SHOP and COMPARE
Extra Large 8x5-Foot
ALL-STEEL STORAGE SHED

No Money Down **\$85**

A true one-man assembly. Framed plywood foundation floor and new glide bar nylon rollers on door. Rugged double rib construction. Includes padlock and key. Charge It.

Garden Shop . . . Lower Level



Ambassador 21-Inch
ROTARY MOWER

No Money Down

\$47

Recoil starter and E-Z height adjustment. 3 H.P. 4-cycle Tecumseh engine and steel housing.

Garden Shop
Lower Level



Syroco 4-Pc.
MIRROR
ENSEMBLE

Regular 39.95

\$19.97

Just imagine! You get a Pennvernon glass mirror. Console table and 2 matching screens for just 19.97! The Syroco mirror ensemble makes it so easy to create your own wall arrangement for living room, entrance hall, dining room or bedroom. Inlaid with gold, it's finished in rich Milano gold. Pennvernon glass mirror the size is 7" and each screen is 14½" high, 5" wide.

GIFTS . . . LOWER LEVEL

OLD-FASHIONED VALUES FROM OUR STREET FLOOR

Men's White Cushion Foot Socks, Reg. 49¢, 3/\$1.35
Men's Summer Neckties, Reg. 1.50-2.50, 1/\$1.42
Men's Sun Glasses, Reg. 2.99, 1/\$1.42
Men's Long Sleeve White Shirts, Reg. 4.25, 1/\$2.44
Men's Velour S.S. Shirts, Reg. 9.00, 1/\$5.44

Ladies' Nightgown, Reg. 1.35, 1/\$1.11
Ladies' Denim or Terry Hosiery, Reg. 2.00, 1/\$1.38
Ladies' Evening Bath Oil, Reg. .69¢, 1/\$1.00
Tulard Cardboard Chair/Puffs, Reg. 2.00, 2/\$3.00
Provincial Print 2-Pc. Rocker Set, Reg. 4.00, 1/\$2.66

VALUES FROM OUR SECOND FLOOR

Ladies' Girdles and Panty Girdles, 8.00 Value . . . \$4.61
Ladies' Nightgown, 4.00 Value . . . \$1.93
Ladies' Slip, 3.00 Value . . . \$1.62
Ladies' Pajamas, 6.00 Value . . . \$3.24
Girls' Denim Knickerbockers, 7-14, Reg. 2.99, 1/\$1.93
Girls' Dress Slacks, 3-7, Reg. 3.00, 1/\$1.93

VALUES FROM OUR FOURTH FLOOR

Belleair Acrylic Blanket, Reg. 10.99, 1/\$8.68
Belleair Dream Tone Blankets, Reg. 8.99, 1/\$6.68
Terry Cloth Towel Covers, Reg. 1.00, 3/\$6.68
Terry Cloth Aprons, Reg. 1.79, 6/\$6.68

Nylon Rug, 24" Round, Reg. 2.99, 1/\$2.22
Nylon Rug, 21x28" or Corridor, Reg. 3.99, 1/\$3.22
Nylon Rug, 24x48" or Corridor, Reg. 5.99, 1/\$3.22
Nylon Rug, 27x48" or Corridor, Reg. 6.99, 1/\$3.22
Nylon Lid Covers, Reg. 1.99, 1/\$1.22

MONTGOMERY WARD



Reg. 7.99 - Big 6x12'
splasher pool

Ribbed Steel Wall, tough vinyl liner. Cool the kids these hot summer days. Save now!

488

"CHARGE IT"

Switch to glamour!



344

each
"CHARGE IT"

- Lovely shades from platinum to black
- Made of easy-care Dynel® modacrylic
- Perfect for dress or casual wear

Experiment with a beehive, ponytail, bun, braid... in many lovely shades. See how pretty you look! Wear down for daytime, up for evening. Save now.

SATURDAY

46% off suits!



588

OUR 1966 CATALOG PRICE WAS REG. 10.88

- Smartly tailored construction, details
- Flattering fit in cottons, blends
- Misses' and women's sizes

A terrific buy on top-quality boy-styled suits for women. Great new colors, trims. Select yours now for school, work or dates. Hurry in. Quantities limited.

46% off! cottonsuits



588

OUR 1966 CATALOG PRICE WAS REG. 10.88

- Double washable for easiest care ever
- Misses' and Junior sizes 9 to 17

These double breasted styled suits are tops for all occasions. Completely washable for your convenience. Choose yours in the newest fashion pastels.

35-47% off play sets



288

OUR 1966 CATALOG PRICES WERE REG. 4.40 - 5.40

- Easy care seersucker play sets for women
- Expertly styled for comfort and fit
- Lovely new fashion pastels with white

Choose cool tops teamed with shorts and jamaicas. Take your pick of new pastels designed to mix and match with solid colors. 10-18, 14½-24½.

Sportswear Dept.

Girls' Party Shifts



199

SPECIAL BUY

- Choose from zingy dots, checks, prints
- Made of cotton or Arnel® tricotates
- Toss in the machine and dab with iron!

Zip! She's clad in summer-bright shifts ready for parties or fun at the beach. Pick from an assortment of styles and colors in easy care fabrics. 7-14. Hurry.

Cotton Terry Pants



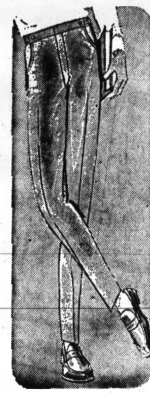
23¢

"CHARGE IT"

- Full size, bar tucks at waistline
- Comes in sizes 1 through 4
- Choose from assorted soft pastels

Stock up today on these soft cotton terry pants. Soft, absorbent terry-cloth prevents irritation. Comes in assorted colors. Sizes 1 through 4. Save now!

Save 25% on Jeans



222

Reg. 2.99

- Not even touch-up at seams, pockets, waist
- Specially processed fabric stays smooth
- Just wash, dry and they're ready to go

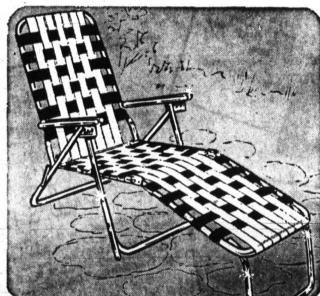
These western-styled jeans are ruggedly tailored in heavyweight 11¼-oz. cotton twills that never need ironing to look pressed. In black, loden-tan, 6-18.



Special! Flat-top folk-style guitar

Good resonant tone. Fast, easy fret "action." It's an ideal beginner's guitar. Incl. carton, instructions, and pick. Now at Wards! "CHARGE IT!"

1588

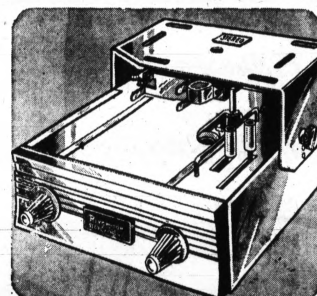


Save 25%! Sturdy web chaise lounge

74" of lazy length! Cool green and white plastic webbing, double-tube arms. Polished aluminum frame. Save during this sale!

597

Reg. 7.99



Save \$22 on Auto stereo tape player

Enjoy hours of lovely stereo music right in your own car. Easily installed. Life-like studio sound. Black finish. Slim styling. Save!

\$65

Reg. 87.99

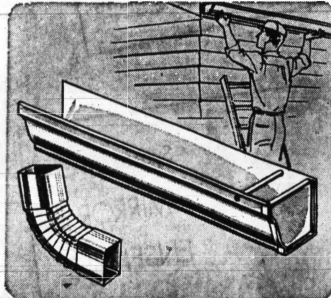


Wide selection of beautiful roses

Enhance your garden with colorful roses! Beautiful, fragrant petals. Buy now and Save!

66¢

Reg. 1.59

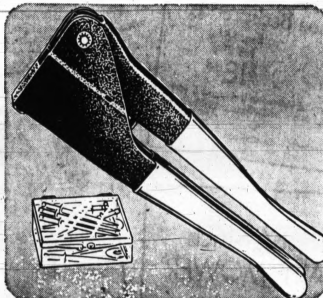


5 inch WHITE ALUMINUM gutter protective painting

Two coats of enamel are baked on, inside and out, to give you real weather-proof gutters. In 5-in. sizes. Easy to install!

299

in 10-ft. Lengths TAKE WITH



Wards reg. 4.45 handy rivet gun kit

Rivets sheet metal, masonry, plywood and leather with fast and easy plier-like action. With backing spacers and assorted rivets.

299

"CHARGE IT"

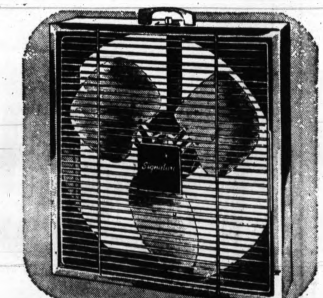


Save now on 5-qt. can All Season Oil

Now! A complete oil change in 1 container at 1 low price! SAE 10W-30... no need to change with seasons. API Class. MS, DC.

99¢

Reg. 1.89



Save a big \$5 on big 20-inch fan

Powerful yet compact! New slimness, squared corners; fits on shelf, window sill. Chromed grilles, beige finish. 5000 CFM air movement.

2488

REG. 29.99

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DAY ONLY

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**
46% off on knits
4⁸⁸

 OUR 1966 CATALOG
PRICE WAS \$9

- Soft textures in flat pique stitch
- Proportioned sizes from 10 to 18
- Double knits won't sag or wrinkle

Ladies! These won't last long! Choose exciting new color contrasts, smart styles all in proportioned sizes. Select 2 piece dresses, skimmers and sheaths.

47-55% off! Dresses
7⁶⁶

 OUR 1966 CATALOG
PRICES WERE
REG. 14.88 - 19.50

- Beautifully textured acetate knits
- Choose novelty styles and colors
- Proportioned for excellent fit

Another smart buy from Wards for women. Luxurious textured acetate knits come in sheath, 2-piece and suit dress styles. Sizes 10-20. Save now!

33-55% off! Dresses
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 OUR 1966 CATALOG
PRICES WERE
REG. 3.33 - 4.99

- Machine washable summer cottons
- Checks, prints, solids, new colors, fabrics
- Flattering styles, sizes 10-20

Now is the time to stock up on smart easy care cottons for the summer. Select from a huge assortment of styles colors and fabric blends. Shop today!


Save now—misses' thongs 'n' sandals

Choose cool, comfortable black elasticized strap sandal or tan thong. Both have open-look vinyl uppers and composition soles.

1⁸⁸

REG. 2.99

Save 43%! Shirts
2⁹⁷

 OUR 1966 CATALOG
PRICE WAS
REG. 4.77

- Top quality wash 'n wear fabrics
- Proportioned tailoring assures fit
- 80% Dacron® Polyester, 20% cotton

He'll like the comfortable fit of the curved shoulder yoke. Spread collar, French cuff style in white, blue. Tab collar button cuff in white, blue, stripes. 14½-17.

44-58% off playwear
1⁶⁷

Set

 OUR 1966 CATALOG
PRICE WAS
REG. 2.99 - 3.99

- Select sizes from 7 through 14
- Smart cotton jamaica short sets
- Cool styling and comfortable fit

Mix and match these jamaica outfits complete with sleeveless print blouses and solid color jamaica shorts. Machine wash and dry. Little or no ironing.

50% off girls' shifts
99¢

 OUR 1966 CATALOG
PRICE WAS REG. 1.99

- Completely washable all cottons
- Exciting colors in solids, prints
- Girls' sizes 7 through 14

Choose from a huge selection of colors that girls love! Smart-tailored shifts are great for school or play on hot days. Buy several for your girls. Save today!

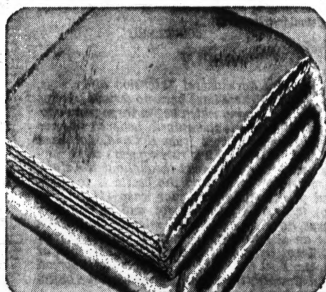
Nylon shells reduced
99¢

 OUR 1966 CATALOG
PRICE WAS
REG. 1.97

- 100% stretch nylon for comfort, fit
- available in medium large sizes
- Sleeveless for hot summer days

Buy several to match with playwear and suits. 100% stretch nylon is easy to care for, easy to pack. Choose boat neck mock turtle V-neck.

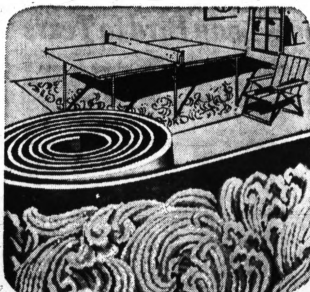
Sportswear Dept.


Save! 60 x 80-inch sheet blanket

Blanket weight only 3 pounds. Dark colors in reprocessed wool and nylon for strength. Fray-resistant stitched edges. Hurry today!

99¢

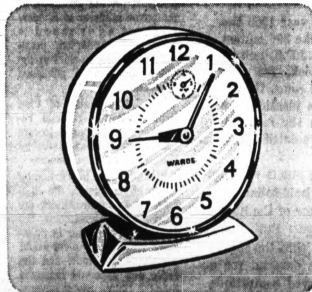
SPECIAL!


Save 35% on 9 x 12' vinyl surface rug

Perfect for dens, kitchens and playrooms. Durable vinyl covering resists stains, easy to install. Save! Just Say Charge It!

3⁸⁸

REG. 5.99


Save 37% on Wards budget wind alarm

Shatterproof crystal. Ivory enamel finish. 4½-in. metal case. Plain white. Hurry to Wards for fine quality at a new low price. Save!

1⁴⁴

REG. 2.29


Save '14! Compact "300" Typewriter

Solid, sturdy, speedy—with many big-machine features! Pica or Elite type. 88-character keyboard incl. +, !, . See it now at Wards!

\$40

REG. 54.99


37% Off Durable 18" outdoor broom

Tough fibers in 18" reversible brush resists oil, water; stand up under constant use on garage floors, outdoors. Save at Wards!

1⁸⁸

REG. 2.99


Save 15%! Compact steel dehumidifier

Removes to 13 pts. daily. Protects to 1,020 sq. ft. Easy to install and use. Sturdy all-steel cabinet. Has castors for easy mounting. Save!

\$44

REG. 59


18-piece aluminum campout cook kit!

Ideal for outdoor cooking! You get a 6-qt. water pail, 2 stew pots, 2 fry pans. Six cups and plates. Nests for storage included.

6⁸⁸

REG. 7.99


Super Semi-Gloss or Gloss Enamel

Versatile enamel produces an armor-hard finish that's super-scrubbable. Comes in many colors. Dries fast. Hurry to Wards, now!

4⁶⁶

GALLON REG. 5.99

SORRY, NO PHONE, C.O.D. OR MAIL ORDERS • ALL ITEMS ON SALE WHILE THEY LAST!
WHY WAIT TO BUY THE THINGS YOU NEED? SAVE NOW . . . JUST SAY "CHARGE IT!"

THE PONTIAC PRESS

44 West Huron Street

Pontiac, Michigan

FRIDAY, JUNE 10, 1966

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How Will 'The Good Guy' Fare?

California politics challenge all the rules of what is at best an imperfect science. A former dancing partner of SHIRLEY TEMPLE won election to the U.S. Senate in 1964.

This year, the movie actor who played George Gipp in "Knute Rockne—All American" ("Go out there and win one for the Gipper!") has won the Republican nomination for governor. Ronald Reagan defeated George Christopher. It could happen only in the Golden State.

In a close race on the Democratic ticket—G.O.V. EDMUND G. "PAT" BROWN defeated Los Angeles Mayor SAMUEL W. YORTY.

GEORGE MURPHY, SHIRLEY's erstwhile co-star, bucked the JOHNSON tide and GOLDWATER underdog with comparative ease. But RONALD REAGAN, Hollywood good guy of more recent vintage, may find the road to the governor's mansion in Sacramento paved with tacks.

Personality, not policy, wins elections in California. Former Govs. Earl Warren and Goodwin J. Knight projected an image of amiable, sun kissed integrity. So do BROWN and REAGAN. But BROWN is the incumbent and the Democrats enjoy a 3-2 edge in voter registration.

Still, REAGAN could take it all. His personal credentials are impeccable. Among other things, he worked his

way through college, played three years of varsity football, and was president of the student body. Since then, he has broadcast Chicago Cubs and White Sox baseball games, served six terms as president of the Screen Actor's Guild and been named filmland father of the year 1957.

One thing that could hold REAGAN back is his curious political background. Once an ardent New Dealer, he voted for FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT four times and for HARRY S. TRUMAN in 1948. That was the year he divorced his first wife, JANE WYMAN. Since his remarriage in 1952 to NANCY DAVIS, REAGAN has supported the Republican presidential candidates.

They are not talking about it now but his support of Barry Goldwater could also hurt his chances.

REAGAN contends, as do certain Southern Democrats, that the national Democratic party deserted him, not vice versa. The Great Society, he says, is great only in the amount of money it wants to spend. He proposes a "Creative Society" in which "the people themselves (would) have the strength and the ability to solve the problems that confront us."

BROWN vs. REAGAN—a good fight all the way.

Kennedy Halves Retain Appeal for Hoarders

The U.S. Bureau of the Mint has put several million of the new 40% silver J.F.K. half-dollars into circulation around the Country in the last month. But initial reports indicate that they are disappearing into dresser drawers just as rapidly as did the old 90% silver coins bearing the likeness of the late President.

The hoarding appears to be prompted not so much by desire for profit as by public expectation that half-dollars will remain scarce for the foreseeable future. "People are always collecting something" explains one exasperated Treasury official, "and the J.F.K. half-dollar has become today's cartwheel."

In all, the mint struck 450 million of the 90% silver J.F.K. halves

before dwindling silver supplies forced revision of the coinage system. These 450 million coins—now tucked away in private hoards—represent seven years of U.S. silver production.

During the full year 1966 the mint hopes to strike 200 million of the 40% silver J.F.K. halves. Although they look, feel and sound like the old coins, the debased ones can be identified by the 1965 date on the face (all the 90% halves are dated 1964).

Theoretically, the public will find itself flooded with half-dollars and decide to unload some of the halves now being hoarded. But many numismatists doubt that the supply ever will equal the demand for a coin that has achieved a mystique of its own.

Defense Alliances Fading Fast

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON — People huddle together in shock and terror but get their own way again when the sun shines. The Western world, which huddled after the last war, is showing signs it thinks the sun is out.

Twenty years ago, it would not have been far-fetched to think of a union of the Atlantic nations, including the United States, to provide a common interest and a common defense to protect it. They had learned from Hitler what lack of unity could mean.

But the idea would never have been very real. SOVEREIGNTY

The United States, whose territory was unscathed by the war, would never have yielded its sovereignty to some Western union.

The attitude of the United States might have been different if it had been devastated by bombing as Europe was. The closest Atlantic powers came to real unity was in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, including the United States, as a defense against Russian attack.

Meanwhile, the East Europeans had no choice. They had suffered the full impact of the war and were scooped up by Stalin and put in the Russian bag as satellites.

Yet, just as in the West, each treasured its own individuality, called nationalism

and Russia instead of immediately absorbing them, let each have its own government, provided it was Communist.

Eventually, in 1955, Russia formed a counterpart of NATO by forming the Warsaw pact, a military alliance made up of Russia and the satellites.

So now there were two groups of huddlers: East and West under a military shield.

Both sides began to relax a bit as the shock and terror of the war retreated from memory and they began to get back on their feet and prospered.

LESS INTENSE
Fear and suspicion remain on both sides, but less intensely.

And the result was predictable. As each nation, East and West, began to feel a little less dependent on its neighbors, that old story which has plagued history, nationalism, began to tell its own tale.

France is the best example of it, under President Charles de Gaulle, who, saying times have changed, rocked NATO by deciding to pull his troops out from under its command.

Inevitably, other NATO partners will assert their own nationalism more and more, in different ways, as time passes. But the relaxed mood settling over Western Europe has begun to have its effect in the Communist world.

The proof is that communism in Europe, like capitalism, has been in this revolutionary process right along and will wind up, like capitalism, unrecognizable by its early proponents.

Right now, we are just looking at the slim beginnings.



'If We Knock Ever So Softly, Maybe They Won't Answer!'

David Lawrence Says:

U.S. Being Unfair to Rhodesia

WASHINGTON — "Reciprocal action" is a favorite phrase nowadays in diplomacy. But evidently the United States government, which gave its blessings to a trip by Sen. Robert F. Kennedy to South Africa to lecture the people there on their domestic affairs, is unwilling to allow anyone from the Rhodesian government to come to this country to present the case of the Rhodesian people.

This impression is derived from a letter written by the principal private secretary of the prime minister of Rhodesia. It was addressed to Thomas J. Anderson, president and editor-in-chief of the "Georgia Farmer," published in Atlanta:

"At the direction of the prime minister I write regarding the proposed lecture tour of the United States by a Rhodesian cabinet minister. 'Following an instruction by the prime minister, the Ministry of External Affairs enquired from Mr. Gebell, the United States consul in Salisbury, if his government would permit such a tour, and the reply now received indicates that the United States government would be adverse to such a tour either by a cabinet minister or any person representing the Rhodesian government.'

"In the circumstances, perhaps you would now like to make representations regarding this ruling through your own channels to the White House because it does appear that someone along the line is afraid of Rhodesia's case being put frankly before the American public. 'If however, you are unsuccessful in this regard, the prime minister is prepared to consider sending someone unconnected with the Rhodesian government to the states for this tour.'

Anderson did not take the matter up with the government here, but published the letter in his magazine and made some comments on it. He had recently returned from a trip to Rhodesia. He wrote:

"When the blacks of South Africa are brought to the point at which they are capable of self-government, the nation may be subdivided, blacks and whites in separate nations. 'However, the blacks in Rhodesia and South Africa,

even more than most civilized blacks in the West, are really incapable of stable, prosperous, strong and intelligent self-government. 'Will the Rhodesian whites therefore continue to pump their money and brains into the country for only a few more years and then turn it over to the blacks? I think not.

"I predict that if the Rhodesian secession from Britain is ultimately successful — and I believe it will be — Rhodesia will change its constitution and adopt an 'apartheid' policy similar to that of South Africa. Otherwise, the blacks would take over Rhodesia in a few years, amid Congo-style chaos.

There seems to be little 'reciprocal action' insofar as it concerns the right of the members of the Rhodesian government to give their side of the controversy or to express themselves freely to the American people through a lecture tour such as Robert Kennedy has just completed in South Africa.

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Capital Letter:

Story of Slum Children Moves Lady Bird to Tears

By RUTH MONTGOMERY

WASHINGTON — Tears welled up in her big brown eyes as Lady Bird Johnson told poverty director Sargent Shriver: 'How I envy your way with words! I can't tell you how moved I was by that story about the rat.'

She was referring to a talk made by Shriver several days previously at a beautification meeting in which he told of tests in Head Start projects given individually to four- and five-year-olds in slum areas of large metropolitan centers.

Because the youngsters did not yet know the alphabet, teachers held up pictures of familiar objects for them to identify.

To the disgrace of America—the beautiful, sixty per cent of the slum children thought that a picture of a child's teddy bear was a rat.

In a Head Start program in the poorest section of Puerto Rico, a four-year-old boy reported for the first day of class, eyes shining with anticipation, and a shiny new notebook clutched in his arms. He was stark naked.

SO EAGER
An investigation disclosed that although his parents had no money for clothing, they were so eager for him to learn that they bought him a five-cent notebook.

Other sectors of the poverty program are also producing some heartbreaking anecdotes. At Camp Gary in San Marcos, Texas, where teen-agers from city slums attend a Job Corps, an 18-year-old enrollee drew a VISTA volunteer aside after class and asked if he would teach him to tell time.

The teacher stayed for several hours to introduce him to the meaning of the second hand in relation to the hour,

and the lad was so proud of his new knowledge that he told his roommates about it.

35 OTHERS
To the amazement of the VISTA teacher, 35 others asked the next day for similar instruction.

Incredibly, a segment of our population which has dropped out of school in the third or fourth grades and worked at nothing but odd jobs since, has never felt the need to know what time it is.

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Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Postmaster Gets in Line

The Los Angeles Times

Postmaster General Lawrence O'Brien chewed out his troops the other day in language that must have stunned postal employees as much as it delighted their customers.

It's had enough that the postal service runs in the red every year while the price of stamps continues to rise. But when mail as well as money is lost, when inefficiency is compounded by discourtesy, patrons fume with helpless rage.

Help, however, may be on the way. In a bulletin to every employee, O'Brien warned that "shoddy postal service will not be tolerated."

A nation-wide survey of postal activities indicates "a definite need for improvement," the postmaster general declared. "I want effective action NOW by all postal people to bring about a very substantial improvement in service."

O'Brien's predecessors no doubt felt the same frustration in trying to manage the vast postoffice bureaucracy but none apparently spoke so bluntly to the employees.

Although the many efficient,

Voice of the People:

States John Birch Society Not Politically Affiliated

Mrs. Elly Peterson and her self-appointed leaders of the Republican party have launched an attack on the John Birch Society, a society which has never been affiliated with any political party, nor endorsed any candidate for office. The society's main purpose is to bring to the knowledge of the American people the truth about the Communist conspiracy in our nation.

Why does Mrs. Peterson want to attack an anti-communist organization which has nothing to do with politics? Is she so ultra-liberal that she condones the advancement of federalism, socialism and communism?

A REPUBLICAN

Suggests Procedures for Self-Protection

A reader stated that a recent personal experience with the Pontiac Police Department and the Municipal Court proved to him that the Courts are just and impartial but, in my opinion, if you are apprehended, you should comply with the law, give your name and address, don't offer any information and demand an attorney.

Sometimes I think we don't need prosecutors when we have so many defense lawyers who do the job for them, but it is still in your best interest to protect yourself.

RUTH HAGON
3119 GARDEN

Private Use of Public Equipment Scored

Since when does Waterford Township lend equipment to private organizations in the township such as Community Activities?

This past weekend I saw my tax dollar being used by a private organization. If this is the policy the Township Board approves, I think it is time to get rid of them and put in people who will see that our tax dollars are put to proper use, or let every taxpayer use township equipment for their own yards, houses and farms.

ONE CONCERNED TAXPAYER

'Accord Human Dignity to Indian, Also'

Wake up Americans! If you are going to hold 'freedom marches' for equality, how about including the American Indian who is way overdue. God made us all equal and what's good for one is good for all.

This is America. We are free. Let's learn to give and accept with dignity and include all!

E. ALLEN
35 PRESTON

Question and Answer

Is it wise to use a poison pesticide, such as malathion, which is being sprayed from aircraft over 800,000 acres in southwest Michigan, when was reads the report from the Pesticide Hearings under Senate Rulmont in Washington in 1965: 'In 1957 northwest of Arlington, Ariz., malathion was sprayed on alfalfa being grown from seed. Colonies of bees had been placed for pollination of the alfalfa. Practically every colony was killed and the grower sustained a heavy monetary loss.' (No bees, no seed.)

Will there be a loss of fruit in SW Michigan, especially blueberries in Allegan County, or other fruit, vegetable and garden produce? If the spraying program is extended to Oakland County, do we want similar treatment?

CONCERNED

REPLY

Mr. Abel of the Agricultural Extension office says, so far as he knows, there have been no serious adverse effects from the spraying which began three years ago. The cereal leaf beetle is the culprit, believed to have been brought here by boat from Holland. Localized spraying at an extremely low rate appears to be successful in preventing its spread throughout the state. Another means of controlling the beetle is to bring in natural predators. A particular wasp (1/2 of an inch long) feeds on the beetle eggs, and by this time those wasps have probably been released in Berrien County as an alternative to spraying. Results of that project will not be known for some time. However, at this time, Mr. Abel feels that, should the beetle spread to Oakland County, there would be no serious objections to spraying.

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U. S. Plot

The London Times

Cuba says that the United States Central Intelligence Agency was behind a plot to kill Fidel Castro.

What can be assumed with reasonable certainty is that the American Government is

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'Mole Patrols'

Combat Cavemen Invade VC's Lair

By TOM TIEDE

Newspaper Enterprise Assn. CU CHI, Viet Nam — The tunnel had been excavated some three feet below ground.

Back beyond the daylight, it turned sharply into a larger dug-out which was cluttered with candles, old pottery, spent ammunition and the bones of long-dead animals.

"Looks like somebody lives here," an intruder whispered.

"Somebody does," a GI answered, "the Viet Cong."

Indeed they do. Here near the base camp of the 25th Division, west to the Cambodian border, northeast in War Zone D and, in fact, throughout this country, the enemy lives and dies in a foul-smelling series of chuck holes.

SHOW GENIUS

Regulative they are, to be sure. But at the same time incredibly and eerily genius.

Many are three and four stories deep, scooped out of fingernail-busting soil over the past 20 years of war.

Some are simply subterranean escape routes from 50 feet to 500 yards long.

Others contain crude living comforts . . . barbershops, perhaps, or post offices, kitchens, and even spots where the thinking is, the VC take their women.

PREPLANNING EVIDENT

Preplanning is abundantly evident. Runways carry water away from the livable areas.

Air holes have been constructed by simply allowing hungry rodents to gnaw upward to the earth's surface.

American GIs are kept out by hourglass traps. Tear gas is blocked by right-angle construction. Shaft crumbings are thwarted by layers of cement-hard mud.

PERFECT SHELTERS

They look as if they'd make perfect bomb shelters. And they do. Millions of tons of allied bombing and artillery efforts have failed to even raise the dust in the tunnels.

Thus, sadly, the VC have continued to haunt and harass troops by popping up out of the ground, tossing a grenade and before a shot can be fired in return, dropping back into their burrows and scrambling off to safety. God only knows in which direction.

Something, of course, had to be done. And something has. Short and slender soldiers from Da Nang to Nha Trang

have been organized into what the men themselves call "mole patrols." Their frightening job is simple enough: To rout the Viet Cong from their holes.

TOUGH JOB

It's hardly an enviable duty. Says Pfc. Jack Hensel:

"A guy can get killed down there."

"Has anyone yet?" he was asked.

"I don't know. And if you find out, don't tell me."

What's the worst thing about the tunnels?"

"The enemy."

ANTS A PROBLEM

"Other than that?"

"Next worse is the ants."

"Ants?"

"Yeah, big ones — black and red, some maybe a half-inch long."

"How many are there?"

"Sometimes it looks as if the walls are moving."

"Do they bite?"

"Like hell."

Hensel, a combat caveman from Milwaukee, uses an insect bomb to kill the ants and a .45-caliber pistol to kill anything else that moves. But, thus far, he's used only the former weapon extensively.

Few VC are ever shot in tunnels.

Foreign voices have often been heard and stoves have been found still warm — but the Viet Cong generally worm elsewhere at first sound of encroachment.

Still, this small consolation detracts not a bit from the severity of the job.

ATTACKED BY ANIMALS

Starving animals have attacked GIs 30 feet underground; soldiers have been trapped by caveins or lost in the honeycombs; one or two men have aged a decade's time by stumbling over the remains of human beings.

It's war in the womb of the earth. If a guy gets hit, he's already buried.

As they all say, each time they crawl out: "It's as close as I ever want to get to hell."

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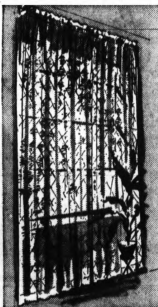
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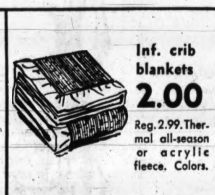
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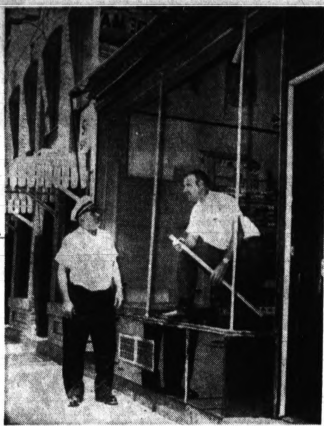
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AP Wirephoto

BOOM TALK — Robert Cannon (right) chats with Fire Chief George R. Hall through what used to be a plate glass store window in Washington Court House, Ohio. But the window in Cannon's hobby shop — and dozens of other windows around town — were shattered yesterday by a sonic boom when an airplane broke the sound barrier. Damage in the Community was estimated at over \$30,000.

Soapy, Cavanagh Rap Griffin, Great Society

By The Associated Press

Former Gov. G. Mennen Williams, slapped at the voting record of Republican U.S. Sen. Robert P. Griffin yesterday, declaring Griffin voted against the "interests of housewives and consumers."

Detroit Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh, rival of Williams for the Democratic nomination to the Senate, said, in criticism of the Democratic administration's Great Society program, that the program suffers from "unfinished business."

Cavanagh, in a Grand Rapids appearance, said the administration "ought to put space programs and military commitments on the table for an analysis in relation to the needs here in our country."

Williams, speaking at a Democratic dinner in Battle Creek, said Griffin has voted against the consumers' interests both when he was a congressman and as a newly appointed senator.

Griffin formally files his candidacy for the Senate in Lansing today.

NAMED TO POST

Republican Gov. George Romney named Griffin to the senatorial post as interim successor to the late Democratic Sen. Pat McNamara.

Griffin said he would campaign in the 12th Congressional District today and visit his home town of Traverse City for a reelection tomorrow.

It will be his first appearance at Traverse City since his appointment.

Life Still Hectic Year After Sailing Ocean

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — The lion dollars!" he said, with a laugh. When he set sail, it would be simply a matter of crossing the Atlantic in his tiny sloop Tinkerbelle, then back to his desk job and the quiet life.

Now, one year after he sailed from Falmouth, Mass., Manry knows that the first part of his mission was easier to accomplish than the second.

Ohio's most famous Sunday sailor made it to Falmouth, England, in his 13½-foot boat in 78 days, but he still hasn't got back to his job as a Cleveland Plain Dealer copy editor.

Furthermore, he is finding it very difficult to "lead the kind of life we are used to" in suburban Willowick.

SAME BUNGALOW

He still lives in the same brick-and-frame bungalow on Royalview Drive. His children, Douglas, 12, and Robin, 14, go to the same schools. Tinkerbelle is back in the garage.

What has changed?

"People's attitudes," Manry said pensively, firming the ends of a handlebar mustache grown during his 3,200-mile voyage.

"I'm afraid a lot of people look on me as sort of a commodity," he said in an interview. "They want me to promote things."

"People seem to think I made a lot of money out of this. Some people think I made a half-mil-

Renew Effort on Rail Fines

WASHINGTON (AP)—A new effort to force payment of \$27,000 in federal court fines against the rail firemen's union and its president will be made next week, it was reported today.

"It's mainly a matter of principle," said a railroad industry source of the legal action to force the AFL-CIO Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen to pay the fines to the government.

The fines were levied by U.S. Dist. Judge Alexander Holtzoff in connection with the union's four-day strike that crippled eight major railroads in 38 states last April.

The strike ended about 12 hours after the deadline set by Holtzoff and the question of whether the fines still applied had been left up in the air.

a national magazine last year, and he has written a book, to be published this month.

Manry, 48, graying at the temples and showing signs of middle-age bulge, conceded that in some ways it's "very pleasant to be considered a celebrity" but "I never dreamed there would be such a furor."

He spent a whole year preparing for his voyage in the smallest boat ever to conquer the Atlantic nonstop. But he was totally unprepared for public acclaim, for life in a goldfish bowl, for having his children harassed in school corridors with shouts: "Your old man's crazy!"

'I WAS STUNNED'

"I was stunned," Manry said. As a newsman, Manry knows a good story when he sees one. How did he happen to underestimate the value of the saga of a white collar worker who broke out of daily rut to challenge the ocean alone?

Part of the answer can be traced to what Manry calls his "deception." Manry had not planned to sail alone. The voyage wasn't even his idea. A friend had suggested that Manry come with him in his 25-foot boat, then backed out.

"I was crestfallen," Manry recalled. "I don't think he realized how ardently I had wanted to make the trip." Manry decided to go it alone. He used Tinkerbelle, not to set a record, "But because she happened to be the boat I had."

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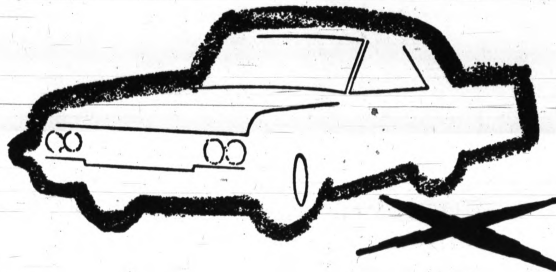
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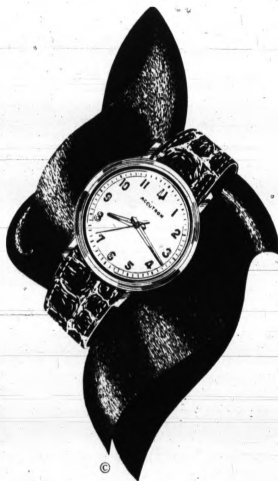
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Double-Talk Lesson Needed for Summer

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — You need more than a bottle of suntan lotion and a new pair of swim trunks to get you through the summer successfully.

Above all, you must be sure to lay in a fresh supply of double-talk.

The conversational hypocrisy that got you by last winter won't help you weather the summer.

There are hundreds of tested examples of summer double-talk that should carry you coolly through any crisis, no matter how heated the temperature.

Here are a few, followed by their literal translations:

"Where did you get that marvelous tan, Jim?" It looks like it had been poured out of a bourbon bottle.

"The room is a bit cozy, sir, but you can see the ocean from it." You just look beyond those three big smokestacks — and there it is.

"Of course, those shorts are all right; Roscoe. You look fine in them." Oh, lordy, I do hope you aren't wearing them if we run into anybody we know.

ALL THAT BLUBBER

"Now, just lean back in the water, close your eyes, Mrs. Jones. Don't worry — you'll float." With all that blubber on you, lady, the Navy couldn't sink you with a five-inch shell.

"I'd like to join you at tennis, Joe, but the doc told me the only exercise I could take was

bending my elbow." So take the hint, dummy—how's about pouring your guest a drink?

"You mean you grew those tomatoes all by yourself?" You must have—nature certainly didn't give you much help.

"We're tickled pink glad you could join us for the weekend." That's why we're feeling so blue.

DON'T STEAL

"We don't want you to think of this as just another resort, but as a real home away from home." So please don't steal the light bulbs when you leave.

"And you, Marge, why don't you bring a bowl of your yummy potato salad to the picnic?" It may make the ants sick, but who cares about them?

"Who are your other guests—the Joneses? Great! We've

known them for years." And we still don't know which we hate most—him or her.

"It's been wonderful to have you this weekend. Now that you know the way, we want you to come back real often." At least every other century.

Keeping these samples of double-talk in mind, you should be a social standout all summer.

The main thing to remember about double-talk is—no matter what you say, put your whole heart into it.

140 to Get Degrees

BENTON HARBOR (AP) — Lake Michigan College in Benton Harbor will grant associate degrees to 140 students at commencement exercises tonight. Walter S. Schirmer of Buchanan, president of Clark Equipment Co., is guest speaker.

'Recipes' Show Ocean Moves

LONDON—A set of "recipes" showing that the deep waters of the Pacific Ocean move upward at the rate of about half an inch a day was reported here.

The recipes were developed by Dr. Walter H. Munk, associate director of the institute of geophysics and planetary physics, University of California, San Diego.

They were devised to help and cover such factors as temperature, salinity, radiocarbon 14 and oxygen.

The observed distributions of these factors in the interior Pacific give a "consistent picture," Dr. Munk stated here in the journal, Deep-Sea Research.

The picture is one indicating that "vertical upwelling and turbulent diffusion" are the main processes governing mixing of deep Pacific waters.

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The Monument, the Man—5

President De Gaulle's Dream Is of Greater Europe

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the final article in a five-part series on Charles de Gaulle.)

By TOM A. CULLEN

PARIS (NEA)—When President Charles de Gaulle's head hits the pillow at night, he has visions of a Greater Europe. It is a Europe of sovereign nation-states bound together in some sort of federation, as opposed to the integrated Europe which Jean Monnet, Robert Schumann and Conrad Adenauer had in mind.

And it is a Europe in which the United States plays an constructive role. Instead, France, as Europe's eldest daughter, will provide the inspiration and the guidance.

This is the Grand Design, as he calls it, which President De Gaulle will unfold when he visits the Soviet Union this month.

In doing so he believes that it will appeal to the Soviet leaders as nationalists with a strong geographical attachment to Europe. De Gaulle sees the Russian

Communists always as nationalists. To him ideology is bunk.

Whether or not his Grand Design is a pipedream, it is a reminder that, at 75, Charles de Gaulle is still full of energy.

His hair now is thin and completely white. The tent-like, double-breasted suits now fail to hide his paunch. The elephant eyes have sunk into their wrinkled pouches behind the huge nose.

His memory is still as fantastic as ever. His memoirs, which appeared in three volumes, were written for the most part without using notes, and in them de Gaulle reported conversations from memory, gave names, dates and places with exactitude.

IMPECCABLE STYLE

His writing style is still impeccable. At one time de Gaulle's books were recommended to candidates for the French diplomatic corps as examples on which to model their style.

His stiff-necked aloofness dates from the days when he, himself, was a candidate for the French military academy, St. Cyr.

Although the examining board was not favorably impressed with his snootiness, de Gaulle was admitted as a cadet.

TOSS UP

Actually, it was a toss-up whether the priesthood would claim the youthful de Gaulle.

His father was a philosophy professor at a famous Jesuit College in Paris. But young Charles, who was

born in Lille, seems to have been attracted to the military from an early age.

Whenever he and his four brothers fought Napoleon's battles with their lead sol-

diers, Charles always made the ground rules.

"You be Austria, you Prussia, and you Italy," he would tell his brothers. "As for me," he would say, swelling with pride, "I am France."

PROPHETIC CRY

"I am France . . ." A prophetic cry that was to be echoed 40 years later when de Gaulle, an obscure general in exile, was to raise the banner of his stricken country.

Not long after he graduated from St. Cyr, Lt. Charles de Gaulle was leading his men in battle in World War I.

He was thrice wounded in the fighting and was cited in dispatches for his courage in the face of the enemy.

He also was captured by the Germans. During the 32 months he spent in captivity, de Gaulle made five attempts to escape, the first being launched from his hospital bed before a wound had healed.

IMPORTANT YEARS

Those years in captivity were among the most important in de Gaulle's life. For they gave him the opportunity to mull over the lessons of

war, in profiting by its mistakes.

They also gave de Gaulle the leisure to consider the nature of leadership.

What are the qualities of a good political leader? The results of his reflection are set out in a slim volume titled "The Edge of the Sword," which gives rare insight into de Gaulle himself.

"He must aim high, show that he has vision, act on the grand scale," wrote the man who was to do just these things many years later.

"The passion for self-reliance is obviously accompanied by a certain roughness of method," he continued. Again, a leader "makes no concessions to the desire to please."

(End of Series)

Exec Named to Head

Ferency's Campaign

LANSING (AP)—Democratic gubernatorial candidate Zolton Ferency Thursday announced the appointment of Robert B. Abbott of Albion as his campaign manager.

Ferency said Abbott, president and general manager of the Gale Manufacturing Co. of Albion, accepted the post without salary.

'Business Has Technical Elite'

By Science Service
NEW YORK — Captains of industry, once the liberally educated sons of wealthy capitalists, have become the technically educated sons of middle-class and poor families.

Of every 10 corporate heads of America's leading companies, four have college training in a science or engineering and 33 per cent have technical degrees. Only one out of the 10 came from a wealthy family.

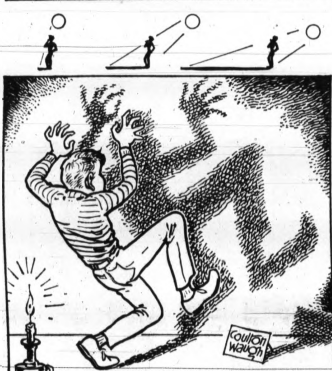
Particularly in the past decade, U. S. business has taken on an increasingly technical cast, according to Jay M. Gould, author of the new book "The Technical Elite."

Of big-salaried executives and professionals, more than half have a technical background or are working in some technical function, which means that the scientifically educated man is making up a higher and higher proportion of people in the top income bracket (More than \$15,000 a year).

Gould noted that a recent Harvard University survey of 6,300 business managers revealed for the first time "the extraordinary degree of technical training characteristic of industrial management in the United States today."

Managers with technical degrees were twice as numerous as those with degrees in the humanities, social sciences, business or law.

Junior Editors Quiz on SHADOWS



QUESTION: Why is your shadow always bigger than your body?

ANSWER: It isn't. Sometimes your shadow is bigger than your body, but it can also be much smaller. It depends on the angle which the source of light makes to your body. The three little figures above the main picture explain this. On the left, the sun is above the boy and only a little to the right.

This means that his shadow, which is part of the ground from which his body is blocking out the light, is only a short, dark area to the left.

The middle figure shows the sun sinking down, and now the shadow has lengthened to the left. On the figure to the right, the sun has gone far down, giving the effect we see in the late afternoon.

This time the boy's shadow is definitely much longer than his figure is high. The lines from the sun show why this is so.

In the main picture Jack is having fun making huge spooky shadows by a candle which is placed low on the floor.

Like the boy in the late afternoon sunlight, this angle of light throws an enormous shadow on the wall, one which gets softer the further away it is from the figure.

In Java, people are very fond of making grotesque little puppets and then throwing extremely spooky shadows by means of them.

FOR YOU TO DO: Darken a room in your home and use one light, keeping it low so as to throw a shadow up on the wall where you can see it. Use one or both hands in front of the light, wiggling your fingers around so you can make many kinds of funny animal shapes and heads. Animate your shadow figures by moving your fingers.

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'Soiree au Chalet' WTHS Prom Theme

Prom Tomorrow

Final Senior Activities Slated at PNH

By DEBBIE KILLEN
Activities are drawing to a close for seniors at Pontiac Northern.

Music will be provided by Ben Grycan's band. Decorations will be in keeping with the Far Eastern theme. The baccalaureate service will be held Sunday in Northern's auditorium. The commencement will be Wednesday in the gymnasium.

Robert H. Shelton of the First Baptist Church will be the guest speaker at the baccalaureate.

Dr. Harold E. Sponberg, president of Eastern Michigan University, will be the commencement speaker.

Dr. Dana Whitmer, superintendent of schools, will present the diplomas, and Phillip Wargelin, principal, will deliver the class awards.

TOP SCHOLARS

Carol Harris is valedictorian and Shirley Slade, salutatorian.

The top senior honor students are Allan Benson, Boyd Cryer, Carol Harris, Lawanda Hassenzahl, Ted McConnell, Audrey McShan, Barb Nelson, Dave Orvis, Kathy Norberg, Art Reis, Shirley Slade, Sandra Smith, Gary Shorland and Don Tinsao.

At the Tuesday Honors Assembly Boyd Cryer, Student Council president, passed the gavel to Scott Hudson, next year's president. Other awards were also presented.

POPULAR BAND

From 10:30 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. seniors and their guests will listen to a popular band called "Panic and the Pack." A smorgasbord dinner will be served.

This will be the last activity the class will have during its high school years.

The existing members of the V-Teens will welcome new members and their mothers at a Mother and Daughter Tea June 19.

The tea will be held in the high school cafeteria from 3 to 4 p.m. The new club officers will be inducted at this time.

JUNIOR SELECTED

Campbell Richmond Unit No. 63, the American Legion Auxiliary has selected Jeanne Sheets, a Clarkston junior, to attend Wolverine Girls' State to be held on the campus of the University of Michigan June 14-21.

Jeanne, involved in her high school's activities, will participate in the acting out of various parts of government, during her week at Wolverine Girls' State.

At the close of the session, two girls will be selected to represent Michigan at Girls' Nation held in Washington D.C.

Juniors Mike Dougherty, Jack Frost, John Getzan, Chris Maier, and Clay Wilson will be attending Wolverine Boys' State at Michigan State University from June 15 to June 22.

June 15 will be the final day of classes for Clarkston's underclassmen.

Clarkston Assembly Honors Senior Class

By CATHY RICHARDSON
Garbed in their blue or white gowns and caps, Clarkston High School's senior class was honored this morning at the annual Senior Awards Assembly.

As the 260 graduating members of the senior class filed into the gymnasium for the assembly, they were preceded by their Honor Guard of sixteen juniors.

Honor Guard members are Pam Affolder, Tom Allen, Ron Brock, Karen Caldwell, Dan Fite, Jack Frost, John Getzan, Caroline Giles, Linda Heath, George Lekas, John MacGregor, Joette Schultz, Mike Schweitzer, Shayla Smith, Priscilla Wice and Brenda Woodworth.

Rob Allen, senior class president, acted as master of ceremonies during the assembly, and helped with the presentation of the class sponsors' gifts.

Heldi Buehrig and John Slade read the class prophecies.

PRESENTED AWARDS

Heads of the individual academic departments presented their awards, and honors were announced.

The Class of 1966 will hold commencement exercises in the gymnasium at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

The class address will be given by Paul Hoxsie.

Willard D. Check, a senior physicist in the Research Laboratories of General Motors Corporation will give the commencement speech entitled "Shangri-la."

NEAR THE END

Near the end of the ceremonies, rows of seniors will be called up to the stage to receive their diplomas and a red rose, the class flower.

Graduating with magna cum laude will be Kathleen Yarbrough, Charlene Hardy, Star



CANINE CUTIE — Welcoming Clarkston High School's new mascot, a Siberian Husky named Fang, to the graduation festivities are seniors Rod Allen of 41 Buffalo, Clarkston,

and Cathy Richardson of 5720 White Lake, Independence Township. Rob is class president. Three-month-old Fang makes her home with the Richardsons.



SENIOR PROM — Underclassman Kathy Welch of 1061 Older serves punch to Waterford Township High seniors Carolyn Hall of 1384 Edgemoor and Dave Tutor of 996 Voor-

heis. All are residents of Waterford Township. The teen-agers will attend tonight's prom, Soiree au Chalet, at the Pine Knob Resort.

SCHOOL NEWS ROUNDUP

Emmanuel

By LINDA WRIGHT
Seniors at Emmanuel Christian High School are enjoying their last week of school. School is over Monday at 1 p.m. when the last final exam is finished.

Exams began today and will continue through Monday, but the underclassmen must attend classes until Wednesday.

Both the baccalaureate and graduation services will be held in the Emmanuel Baptist Church auditorium with baccalaureate Sunday at 7 p.m. and graduation Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Honor guards for graduation are juniors Kathryn Jones, Patricia Utley, Bonnie Seib, Linda Wright, Elgin Green, Clark Grogan, William DeVaney and Robert Savage.

The varsity cheerleaders for 1966 have been chosen. They are Deborah Mayer, Patricia Palmer, Judy Vanaman, Karen Wade and captain, Charlotte Willis.

St. Fred's

By ERNESTINE MOORE
St. Frederick's faculty and students abandoned thoughts of final examinations Monday evening to attend the annual honors convocation.

Although the graduating class, distinguished by their light blue and navy blue caps and gowns, were in the limelight all evening, 55 underclassmen were also honored.

Seniors received awards for high scholarship, perfect attendance, outstanding scores on national tests, accomplishments in the Archdiocesan Development Fund poster contest and service certificates.

Honorees not mentioned last week include Mary Schmanskay, John Carry, Maribeth Shore, Patricia Garland, John Rehbolz, Marilyn Hiller, Mary Gatton, Jacquelin Anderson, Dale Rowe, and Gloria Lavalle.

Others were Marianne Coolidge, Linda Church, Stephanie Williams, Juanita Ochoa, Lois Sprague, Diana Carr, Mary Colly, Karen McAleer, Mary Ne-

Honorees

Still others were Bridget Scully, Marilyn Thompson, Edward Lane, Gary Yapo, Richard Ewald, Philip Nye, and Frank Scarpelli.

The Parents' Club Scholarship for this year has been awarded to Margaret Fitzgerald, salutatorian of the class.

Highlights of the convocation were addresses by Father Arthur Oldani, Mother Ann David, Ernestine Moore, Margaret Fitzgerald, and Kerry Kammer.

Final commencement exercises for the class of 1966 will be held Sunday, 12:45 p.m. in St. Vincent de Paul Church. Father Richard Thomas will address the graduates and diplomas will be conferred by Father Arthur Oldani.

Athletic awards for the year 1965-66 will be presented Tuesday, at the Parents' Club meeting.

Troy

Valedictorian and salutatorian at Troy High School are Chester G. Motloch and Deborah G. Munn respectively. He earned a 4.0 grade average, she a 3.9.

Chester, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Motloch of 43601 Dequindre, Troy, has served his school on the debating team, Ski Club and the National Honor Society.

He is president of the senior class. Awarded a University of Michigan Regents Alumni Scholarship, he plans to major in math and physics.



C. MOTLOCH D. MUNN

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Munn of 835 Square Lake, Troy, Deborah has been active in the National Honor Society and Forensics. She was a delegate to the model United Nations and a math tutor.

Having won a State of Michigan scholarship, Deborah plans

West Bloomfield

By MARGIT MISANGYI
Last week West Bloomfield High School held its annual athletic awards assembly.

Awards were given to students participating in football, cross-country, track, baseball, basketball, golf and to the cheerleaders.

Awards were also given to girls on the track team and the girls earning the required points on the Girls Athletic Association (GAA).

The annual honors assembly will be held today. Students of W.B.H. are out of school June 14.

St. Mike's

By MIKE THORNBERRY
Wednesday concluded the 1965-6 school year for St. Michael's with the completion of underclassmen exams.

Seniors will graduate on Sunday following the 1 p.m. mass.

The annual Senior Breakfast was held last Sunday. Toastmaster Raymond Lavelle introduced Bobbette Rosell, who gave the valedictory and Margaret Finnegan, who delivered the salutatory.

Steven Kraft addressed the priests and Judy Crickon gave the address to the faculty.

Rev. James L. Hayes presented deserving seniors with various awards and recognition. The program was concluded with a few words from the pastor.

Next year's Student Council officers have been elected following a vigorous week of campaigning. They are Patrick Thornberry, president; Joe Casanova, vice president; Jean Loviska, secretary; Diane Smith, treasurer and Hugh Sharkey, sergeant at arms.

The cheerleaders who have been selected for next year are Varsity, Diane Baril, Kathy Bailey, Cathy Barnowsky, Judy Rick, Jane Heitjan, and Kandy McKlarty.

Junior varsity members are: Sue Giglio, Maureen Dougherty, Gerry Klinkhamer, Paula D. Delah, Debby Nord and Debby Campbell.

The results of the Future Teachers Club elections for the

By JEAN PRIESTLEY

Pine Knob Resort is reserved for Waterford Township High School senior skippers and their dates for tonight's prom, "Soiree au Chalet."

Plans include a French cafe theme in a Swiss chalet. The ballroom at the rustic lodge will be decorated to resemble a cafe. Mark Haddow is decorations chairman.

Music will be provided by the Jack Braun orchestra, of which David Lindsay, WTHS band director, is a member. Entertainment chairman is Jane Priestley.

Janet Madole took charge of tickets which were distributed by class board representatives.

Petite hors d'oeuvres, cookies and punch will be served by underclassmen waitresses. Arrangements for refreshments were made by Mary Ott.

INVITATIONS

Invitations were sent to faculty members, Waterford school administrators and Board of Education members. Jay Sirlin arranged for printing and addressing the bids.

Carol Nye is general chairman, planning a receiving line as well as keeping tabs on all the other committees.

Most of the couples plan a midnight supper and more activities through tomorrow.

BACCALAUREATE

Baccalaureate is scheduled for Sunday this year to honor graduates in their final few days of high school. Rev. Crea M. Clark, pastor of The Church of the Atonement, United Presbyterian will give the baccalaureate message in the gymnasium, aided by Rev. E.

J. Snyder of Covert Methodist Church who will give the invocation and benediction.

Seniors each receive three tickets for the service which begins at 7:30 p.m.

Underclassmen began exams today, each lasting two hours. The remaining three classes will meet Monday, and students will return on Tuesday for book check.

Seniors have been rehearsing for graduation and attending other school sponsored activities this week.

BHHS Names Top Scholars

By LINDA McNEILL

Graduating with a 4.21 is this year's Bloomfield Hills High valedictorian, Priscilla Read. Next year she is planning to attend Smith College in North Hampton, Mass. She has not yet decided what her major will be.

Priscilla's main interests are languages, philosophy, and the Middle East. Her interest in the Middle East may stem from spending the summer in Egypt on the American Field Service program following her junior year.

Not only does Priscilla excel in academic subjects she is also active in extracurricular activities.

She is vice president of the Foreign Relations Club and secretary of the National Honor Society. Tennis is a favorite sport.

Graduating as salutatorian with a 4.08 average is Robert Fink. Last year he won a scholarship from the National Science Foundation and spent the summer studying in Colorado Springs, Colo.

MANY ACTIVITIES

Robert is also active in many outside activities. He is on the BHHS debating team and participates in both the United Nations and Chess Clubs.

Tonight at 8 the BHHS Pep Club will sponsor its annual girl-boy Tennis Court Dance.

Each couple must dress alike in some sort of costume.

Entertainment will be provided by the Kaos Inc. Prizes will be awarded to the cutest couple, the most original costume, and the best dressed.

For seniors, it's graduation time. Baccalaureate will be held at 4 p.m. Sunday.

Commencement will be held outside, weather permitting, at 8 p.m. Thursday.

The senior all-night party will be held after commencement exercises from 11:30 p.m. to 5:30 a.m. Parents of senior students are sponsoring this activity which will be held at the Bloomfield Hills Junior High School.

The theme of the party is "Jamaica Wish" and entertainment will be provided by the Oxford Five and the Fugitives.



AWAY WE GO — Priscilla Read of 175 E. Hickory, Bloomfield Hills, and Robert Fink of 4430 Quanton, Bloomfield Township, put studies and work behind them as they set out for a spin. Both Bloomfield Hills High seniors, Priscilla is this year's valedictorian and Robert is salutatorian. Her academic average totaled 4.21, his 4.08.

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Velour Pullover
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Henley collar pullover with short sleeves. The style sensation in washable cotton velour. Burgundy, blue, black, olive, gold, royal blue. Sizes S, M, L.

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Put out to sea in style in The Subchaser

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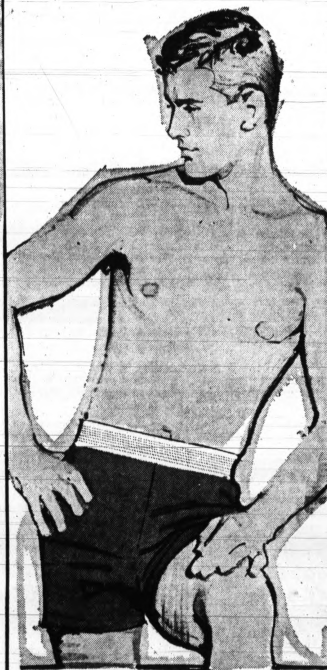
International Sports Club emblem and rank high with most water ski champions. Wide color range, too.

The Subchaser, 28-40,

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A great web-waisted swimmer in Chemstrand stretch

sharkskin. Sweeping panorama of colors.

Choose yours. (Inside features: coin pocket,

panel supporter.) 28-40

\$7

SPORTSWEAR FOR SPORTSMEN
jantzen



Fashion Right!

This double breasted blazer by Stanley Bipcker offers the fresh, new look you've been looking for. The fabric is Dacron/wool Hopsack and the color is perfect Navy.

\$45

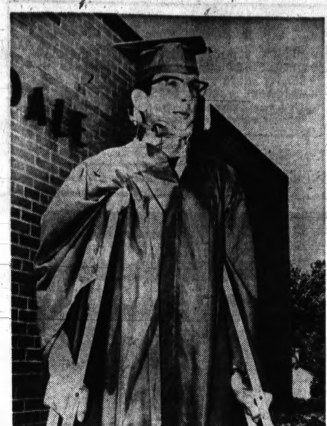


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AP Wirephoto

A Triumph Over Handicap

Diploma Is Reward
for Brave Student

HILLSDALE (AP) — Walking slowly, with a determined look on his face, Philip Brown moved haltingly across the platform in Baumgarten Stadium at Hillsdale High School and received his diploma yesterday.

His halting stride was caused not by shyness, but by a pair of crutches, and by the discomfort of a neck brace which held his head erect.

The crutches and the brace are grim reminders of Phil's brush with death last March 19.

That was the Saturday Phil, and a friend, Bob Buck, left Hillsdale to visit a girl in nearby Cambria Township.

Phil never saw his girl that day. Halfway there, another car pulled from a side road and Bob, who was driving, swerved to avoid it.

TOSSED OUT

With roads slippery from a light snowfall, the car careened into a ditch, throwing Phil out.

No one else was seriously hurt. But Phil was taken to University Hospital in Ann Arbor with two shattered vertebrae in the neck, a fractured skull and internal injuries.

Doctors held little hope for him and feared that should he recover Phil might be paralyzed or have permanent brain damage.

But the doctors didn't bargain on Phil's courage and determination.

'GOOD SPIRITS'

Dorothy Arkins, staff nurse in the rehabilitation wing of University Hospital, said Phil "had very good spirits throughout his ordeal. His very, very good determination and fight let him come so far."

According to Phil, it was a matter of wanting something badly enough.

He recalls only slightly those first days of lying immobile in his bed, strapped to a Stryker frame.

His mother, Mrs. George Brown, said these days were filled with frustration, yet were brightened by Phil's unusual sense of humor, which made family and hospital staff aware that they were dealing with a very determined young man.

'ALL THE WAY'

Phil recalls he wanted "to get out of there as fast as I could."

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
The City of Walled Lake will accept sealed bids for Tractor-Mower at the office of the City Clerk, 115 N. Pontiac Road, Walled Lake, Michigan not later than 8 o'clock p.m. Tuesday, June 21, 1966.

Specifications may be obtained at the City Clerk's office.

The City of Walled Lake reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

EILEEN B. VANHORN
City Clerk
June 10, 1966

NOTICE OF HEARING
ON STREET LIGHTING

SPECIAL ASSESSMENT IMPROVEMENT

TOWNSHIP OF PONTIAC

OKLAHOMA COUNTY, OKLAHOMA

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a petition pursuant to the Oklahoma

Act 944 of Public Acts of 1917 as amended, has been filed with the Pontiac Township Board.

A public hearing will be held at the Pontiac Township Hall, 2600 Oakview Road, Pontiac, Michigan, from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. on Monday, June 27th, 1966, to consider and act upon the petition.

Consistent lighting on the following streets: Section 11, Pontiac Township.

James Road from Walnut to Dexter Road.

Ena Jane from Walnut to Dexter Road.

Goose from Walnut to Dexter Road.

Walnut Road from Walnut Blvd. to James Road.

Dexter Road from Walton Blvd. to James Road.

LAND TO BE BENEFITED BY STREET LIGHTING IMPROVEMENT IS Walled Lake Manor Subdivision-Lots 1 through 128 incl.

This notice is given by order of the Pontiac Township Board.

GRETTE V. BLOCK
Clerk
June 10 and 21, 1966

I knew how far I wanted to go — all the way — and I had my own plans for doing it."

Phil's first goal past getting out of the hospital was to attend graduation exercises with his classmates at Hillsdale High.

An above-average student, Phil sang with the school choir, and worked part-time for a local supermarket.

Phil spent 76 days in the hospital at Ann Arbor.

He became a regular in the hospital's rehabilitation wing.

SIMPLE THINGS

Phil had to relearn simple things such as eating, walking and dressing.

He said he barely had time for homework from the morning classes he attended daily at the hospital's accredited high school, so he would be able to graduate with the seniors at Hillsdale.

"One thing about the place," he recalls, "was the personnel — always so cheerful and joking around and having fun. They always kept by morale. It was contagious."

Phil's goal was to get out of the hospital by the end of May.

He missed that only by three days. Now he looks forward to the brace coming off, which is scheduled for October.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
PROJECT
South Oakland County Health Center

LOCATION
Greenfield Avenue between San Quentin Ave. and Cassette Drive, City of Southfield, Oakland County, Michigan.

OWNERS
The County of Oakland, State of Michigan, through the County Board of Auditors.

ARCHITECT
Gary-Kil Associates, Architects

2440 W. Nine Mile Road
Oak Park, Michigan 48237

SCOPE OF BIDS
Separate bids will be received as follows:

Architectural Trades
Mechanical Trades
Electrical Trades
Elevator
Metal Cabinets and Case Work
Library Equipment

DUE DATE
Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Auditors until 2:00 p.m., E.S.T., June 21, 1966, in the Oakland County Court House, Auditorium, Oakland County Service Center, Pontiac, Michigan, at which time plans and all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. All bids submitted shall remain open for a period of thirty days after official opening of bids.

Award of contract will be to the responsible bidder submitting the lowest acceptable bid.

ACCESS TO PLANS
Plans and specifications are on file for reference at:

Office of the Architect
Builders and Traders Exchange, Detroit
P. W. Dodge Corp., Detroit

BIDDING DOCUMENTS
Plans and specifications may be secured at the office of the Architect on or after June 1, 1966. A check in the sum of \$5.00 must be submitted on a deposit for each set of Drawings and Specifications, same to be refunded when returned complete and in good order; provided that a rental of \$5.00 per day will be charged the bidder for each set of plans and specifications retained longer than ten days after the opening of bids. Contractor who obtains plans and specifications and retains same longer than five (5) days and who does not submit a bid on the work, will not be refunded his deposit check. Drawings and specifications must be returned to the office of the Architect.

BID FORM
Bids must be submitted on forms furnished by the Architect, in four (4) copies, sealed in an envelope marked BID FOR SOUTH OAKLAND COUNTY HEALTH CENTER, addressed as follows and mailed or delivered to: Oakland County Board of Auditors, Attention: Mr. Daniel T. Murphy, Chairman, Oakland County Court House Auditorium, Oakland County Service Center, Pontiac, Michigan.

CONTRACT GUARANTEE
A bid bond or certified check in the amount of five (5) per cent of each bid must be submitted with each bid, which shall be forfeited to the Owner, by the accepted bidder upon failure to execute and execute the contract or furnish the stipulated bonds within ten days after notification of the award of the contract to him.

Each accepted bidder will be required to furnish a performance bond in the amount of 100% of the contract and a payment bond in the amount of 100% of the contract. Accepted bidder to pay the total cost of the bonds.

FEDERAL GRANT
Part of the financing of the project is provided by a Federal grant under the Hospital Survey and Construction Act, administered by the Michigan Department of Public Health.

RIGHTS RESERVED BY THE OWNER
The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids, in whole or in part and to waive any informality herein.

County of Oakland, Michigan
The Board of Auditors
DANIEL T. MURPHY, Chairman
S. L. LALLY, Vice Chairman
JOHN B. OSGOOD, Member
May 27 and June 10, 1966

Seaway Rift Mediator Named

OTTAWA (AP)—Sen. Norman MacKenzie, 72, has been appointed by the government as mediator in the St. Lawrence Seaway wage dispute, it was announced Thursday. MacKenzie is a former president June 17.

Enggass Jewelers IN DOWNTOWN PONTIAC



June Bride Special!
DIAMOND BRIDAL SET
Matching 14k white or yellow gold rings.
\$175 Weekly
\$89.50



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JEWELERS
In Downtown Pontiac
EASY TERMS

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KING OF THE ROAD
That's the good-looking Mackinaw Truck Camper. The two-tone, pre-finished lifetime aluminum exterior, one piece aluminum roof, air deflection front profile for better gas economy, and smooth styling lines, all combine to make the Mackinaw Truck Camper a real looker — a masterpiece of quality construction and design.



Mackinaw CAMPER
TRIPLE "H" COLLISION
2634 Auburn Road
Pontiac, Mich. UL 2-1440



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2 DOORS TO SERVE YOU



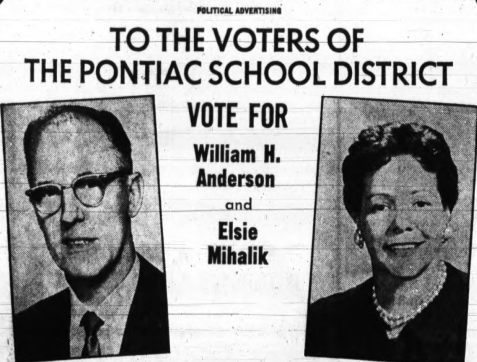
Gillette Vacation Travel Kit
Complete kit with razor and blades, deodorant, foam, aftershave lotion and hair cream.
\$1.89
Without Razor \$1.49



McKesson Aspirin
2 Bottles of 100 Tablets
69¢



HALLMAN PRESCRIPTIONS
457 ELIZABETH LAKE ROAD
Across From The Mall



TO THE VOTERS OF THE PONTIAC SCHOOL DISTRICT
VOTE FOR William H. Anderson and Elsie Mihalik
They Have The Experience!

There is no substitute for experience... Whom was the instigator of the better salary schedule for teachers a year ago? It was Bill Anderson when he was President of the Board. William H. Anderson and Elsie Mihalik think for themselves. They both have worked for better teachers and better schools. They are interested in getting only the best education for all students. In addition they are dedicated in their efforts to secure maximum results for the taxpayers dollars! William Anderson and Elsie Mihalik believe it is important for the citizens of the Pontiac School District to know at all times what is transpiring on your school board. When re-elected they will insist that school board policies are carried out.

WRITTEN AND PAID FOR BY CITIZENS INTERESTED IN BETTER SCHOOLS



VISITS INJURED PILOT—Pilot Al White, injured when the XB70A he was flying crashed on the desert in California Wednesday, is visited at the hospital at Edwards Air Force Base by his wife, Virginia. White

ejected from the huge plane after it collided with an F104 chase plane piloted by Joe Walker. Walker and White's copilot, Maj. Carl Cross, were killed.

Of Bomber, Chase Plane

Tape Recorded Air Collision

EDWARDS AFB, Calif. (AP)—"Midair! Midair!"

Those were the words which signalled the collision between the giant XB70A experimental bomber and a chase plane flown by ace test pilot Joseph A. Walker, the Los Angeles Times reported today.

Aerospace editor Marvin Miles told of the final instructions before both planes plummeted to the desert Wednesday.

Miles said the tapes from the radio of Air Force Col. Joseph Cotton, flying chase in a T38, were flying Thursday to a 30-man Air Force accident investigating board. Miles said he was not present at the meeting, but the content was relayed to him by two sources which he checked for accuracy.

The crash killed Walker and the XB70A copilot, Air Force Maj. Carl S. Cross. The bomber pilot, Al White, ejected and suffered minor injuries.

FIRST WORDS

Cotton's first words:

"Midair! Midair!"

The XB70A began plunging to earth while the crippled Starfighter, piloted by famed X15

pilot Walker, plummeted ahead of it.

As White fought to control the XB70A, Cotton calmly instructed:

"Okay. You're straight and level — good shape."

As Cotton's T38 moved closer, he said evenly:

"Okay, it looks like your tail is gone. You'll probably spin."

"Now, you're beginning to spin — bail out!"

FOLLOWED SPIN

Cotton's plane followed the bomber's slow spin toward earth Cotton reported:

"One capsule has ejected, I don't know which one."

A few seconds later, he radioed:

"It's the left capsule. Al is out."

No second capsule ejected from the bomber. Cross was found in his capsule in the bomber's wreckage.

Walker, too, failed to eject.

Miles reported it was theorized Walker was either injured or killed in the collision. His body was found in the wreckage, but his helmet was not found, indicating the impact aloft may have sheared through his cockpit canopy.

System Is Proposed for Oakland County

A system of area vocational high schools has been proposed for Oakland County, following passage of enabling legislation in the State Senate.

The proposal was made by the vocational education steering committee of the Oakland Schools Board of Education at a meeting Wednesday attended by representatives of two-thirds of the county's school districts.

Organization of the proposed system was explained by steering committee chairman Maurice Prottegeier, director of vocational education for the Pontiac School System.

He noted that passage of the House bill in the Senate a week ago will permit a degree of area control of proposed vocational high schools, even though the schools must be built in and administered by local school districts.

The bill will allow a county-wide tax referendum election to be held on the question.

OPERATING FUNDS

With voter approval, funds could be raised to build and partially operate the system.

Title to the facilities and equipment could remain with Oakland Schools, the intermediate district.

The steering committee urged close cooperation with Oakland Community College in planning four-year training courses and to avoid duplication.

Recommended by the committee is a system of three or four area high schools, which eventually could be expanded to as many as seven.

Noncollege-bound students would spend half days in their own high schools for academic subjects and be bussed to an area vocational school for the rest of the day.

All-day and year-round use of facilities was strongly recommended.

Smoke, Firewater

Secret to Long Life?

UTICA, N.Y. (AP)—Mrs. Sinfarina Rivera smoked five cigars a day. She drank whisky by the water glass, too, but cut that down to "weekend parties only."

Mrs. Rivera died yesterday at St. Elizabeth's hospital at the age of 116.

Mexican Writer-Envoy

Dies During Operation

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Elias Alvarez del Castillo Medeiros, a Mexican diplomat, lawyer and writer, died Thursday during an operation. He was 70.

Alvarez del Castillo served in more than 20 countries during his 17 years in the diplomatic service. He wrote several books on the history of Mexico.

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- BEAUTY SHOPS • LOAN OFFICES
- HARDWARE or RETAIL STORES

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	8	10	12	14	16	18	20
Each 2x4	.58	.81	.97	1.13	1.29	1.45	1.61
Each 2x6	.93	1.16	1.44	1.75	2.00	2.38	2.64
Each 2x8	1.38	1.72	2.06	2.41	2.75	3.10	3.44
Each 2x10	1.77	2.22	2.66	3.10	3.55	3.99	4.43
Each 2x12	2.29	2.86	3.43	4.00	4.58	5.15	5.72

Aluminum Combination Windows, All Sizes up to 36"x24" Each \$10.95

FIR PLYWOOD 4x8, per sheet

1/4" AD Interior, good 1 side	3.20
1/4" AB Interior, good 2 sides	8.65
1/4" AC Exterior, good 1 side	3.50
1/4" AC Exterior, good 2 sides	4.60
1/2" AC Exterior, good 1 side	5.95
1/2" AC Exterior, good 2 sides	6.45
1/2" AB Exterior, good 2 sides	9.25

Cutting service on your full sheet of Plywood available at cash saving rates.

PLYWOOD SHEATHING 4x8

Per Sheet	
1/4" CD	2.85
1/2" CD	3.50
1/2" CD	4.08
1/2" CD	4.95

STEEL GARAGE DOOR

All-Steel doors, complete with hardware, lock 9x7 . . . 46.50 16x7 . . . 91.00 (Glazing on all doors available)

REMOTE CONTROL GARAGE DOOR OPERATOR . . . \$134.50

BEAUTIFUL WALL PANELING

1/4" Unfinished V Groove	
Mahogany — 4x8	4.40
1/4" Prefinished V Groove	
Mahogany — 4x8	4.95

Per Sheet

Smoked Birch . . . 1/4" 4x8 ea.	7.95
Tavern Birch . . . 1/4" 4x8 ea.	7.95
Rustic Walnut . . . 1/4" 4x8 ea.	11.88

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179⁹⁰ COMPLETE



12" PORTABLE TV

Bring your TV viewing up to date with this smart new set—the last word in portables. It has 82 channel tuning, so you can enjoy it anywhere in the U.S.A. Convenient earphone jack included.

89⁹⁰



16" PORTABLE TV

This slim trim Magnavox Portable TV is a perfect personal entertainment companion to be used anywhere in the house or office. It boasts not two . . . but 3 IF stages and large 119 sq. in. picture, plus convenient tilt-down handles.

ONLY 99⁹⁰

GRINNELL'S, Pontiac Mall, 682-0422

Downtown Pontiac, 27 S. Saginaw St., FE 3-7168

ATTENTION CARPET BUYERS-Final Phase of KAREN'S Removal Sale

Karen's Huge Inventory Must be liquidated within a few weeks. Karen's have listed here 157 rolls, plus a large remnant inventory that must be sold. All purchases must be delivered or installed before we move. Hurry to insure best selection. We plan to move by the end of May. All material listed is subject to prior sale.

501
NYLON
FAIRMOUNT
Spanish Gold

\$540
Sq. Yd.

501
NYLON
CROWN
Ivory, Ruby, Burnt
Orange and Blue

\$420
Sq. Yd.

501
NYLON
MAYTIME
Gold

\$580

NYLON
SOLID
SATURN
Wheat, Gold and Moss

\$480
Sq. Yd.

Nylon Tweed,
S. Star

Morbeton, Red, Golden Aqua,
Maple Leaf and Quartz

\$550
Sq. Yd.

Nylon Tweed,
BOAC

Woodsmoke, Olive,
Mt. Greenery, Sand,
Peacock and
Burnt Orange

\$550
Sq. Yd.

Nylon
Shag
Tweed

Emerald Boy,
Cooper, Burnish
Gold and Bronze

\$650
Sq. Yd.

NylonTweed
Caravell
Stoneway

Avocado Moss, Earth
Tweed, Cinnamon Moss,
Persian Blue, Driftwood,
Sandstone, Meadow
Green, Red and
Burnt Orange

\$540
Sq. Yd.

Coronet Acrilan*

*CHEMSTRAND CORP.

Rosewood and
Spanish Gold

\$490
Sq. Yd.

501 Nylon Cameo Pt.

Mushroom

\$570
Sq. Yd.

501 Nylon, Wesley

Avocado and Walnut

\$550
Sq. Yd.

501 Nylon, Sharemade

Antique Gold

\$850
Sq. Yd.

Nylon Twist, Tripplett

Blue Olive

\$700
Sq. Yd.

501 Nylon, People Choice

Sapphire Blue

\$580
Sq. Yd.

501 Nylon Code D' Zure

Basic Beige, Emer-
ald Green, Snow
Beige, Labrian
Gold, Deep Moss
and Royal Palm

\$740
Sq. Yd.

Bordeaux, Nylon Solid

Moss Green, Bitter-
sweet, Ont. Gold
and Cone Beige

\$580
Sq. Yd.

Nylon Twist, Rossett

Coffee, Olive, Ont.
Gold, Royal Blue
and Mist Green

\$850
Sq. Yd.

Super Nylon Plush

Parchment, Ivory,
Olive Green,
Royal Blue, Moss
Blue, Purple,
Red, Raspberry,
Pink, Greenish
Gold and
Burnish Gold

\$620
Sq. Yd.

Nylon Plush

Red, Royal Blue, Wisteria, Antique Gold, Olive,
Bittersweet, Pink, Wheat Gold, Bamboo
Beige, Blue Moss and Sea Green

\$370
Sq. Yd.

Nylon Tweed, Haverford

Oak Leaf, Golden Heritage, Regal Moss,
Ocean Mist, Burnt Orange, Mountain
Blue and Rustic Bronze

\$540
Sq. Yd.



501 Nylon TWA

Peacock, Rosewood, Rose
Beige, Mushroom, Bisque
Beige, Slate Green, Avocado,
Antique Gold, Bronze Gold,
Purple, Red and Main Green

\$550
Sq. Yd.

FOR NO
OBLIGATION
ESTIMATES CALL

OR 3-2100

OR 3-3311



AIR-COOLED ENGINE — Ricky Hutchins, 15 months old, tries to push her father's power mower on a hot day in Baltimore, Md., but succeeds only in losing her diaper. The mower didn't budge because the motor was turned off. Her father, who took the picture, is Paul Hutchins Jr., a photographer with a Baltimore newspaper.

Hearing Aid Board Approved

LANSING (UPI)—The Senate yesterday voted to create a state board to police the hearing aid business.

Prompted by a series of complaints during the past two years of crooked hearing aid dealers, the Legislature picked up the bill and offered to crack down on unscrupulous dealers and salesmen.

The bill would require all persons selling hearing aids to be licensed by the board and sets penalties for violators of the act.

Sponsored by Rep. Lucille McCollough, D-Dearborn, the bill passed the Senate, 27-1.

It was returned to the House for concurrence of Senate amendments.

A bill to establish a five-man bipartisan commission to run the Michigan Labor Department was approved, 21-14, along a straight party line vote. Democrats voted in favor of the plan.

The proposal calls for the governor to appoint a five-man bipartisan commission, including the director.

Two commissioners would represent labor and two, industry. A manpower training division also would be established to promote training of skilled and semi-skilled workers.

The bill also includes a plan for the creation of a stronger industrial safety program.

Unanimous approval was given to a bill to supplement federal anti-water pollution funds with \$1.7 million of state money. The money would be used to aid local units of government to establish anti-water pollution facilities.

Other key bills to pass included measures to create juvenile detention homes in various parts of the state, establish day care centers for children of migrant laborers and place a two-year moratorium on the shooting of antlerless deer.

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- A. 5-Shelf Cabinet.** 64" high, 24" wide, 14" deep; bottom storage for pots, pans. Flush doors, chrome pulls, back plates. White. 14.57.

B. 2-Shelf Wall Cabinet. 40" wide, 21" high, 11" deep. Flush doors, chrome pulls. Mounts easily on wall. White enamel finish. 10.97
- C. 12-Garment Wardrobe.** 62" high, 22" wide, 18" deep . . . hanger rod for more than 12 garments. Flush doors, chrome pulls. Brown. 10.97.

D. Kitchen Base Cabinet. 36" high, 24" wide, 20" deep. Porcelain top. Chrome pulls, back plates. Flush doors with peg hole, hooks. White. 14.57.

Scranton: Not Bitter Over '64 Fight

By SAUL PETT
AP Special Correspondent

HARRISBURG, Pa. — Gov. William W. Scranton has slammed the door on active politics more tightly than any man since Sherman but not, he insists, because of any knife wounds in his back.

Scranton, in an interview with the Associated Press, denied any feeling of bitterness or sense of having been stabbed in the alley by fellow Republicans in 1964. That was the year when, after a spectacular comedy of errors, the governor fought his last-minute, losing fight against Barry Goldwater for the presidential nomination.

Had former President Dwight D. Eisenhower pulled the rug out from under him? Scranton says this:

"The general never said he'd support me but he certainly gave me a lot of encouragement. I never would have thought of going ahead if he hadn't. But I'm not blaming him. It was my own decision, not his."

He said the only lingering regret he had about 1964 was that he failed to go through with a planned statement in April withdrawing from the presidential race.

"It would," he said, "have been a more honest approach and I would have felt better about it."

But Pennsylvania Republicans, he said, talked him out of his withdrawal statement on the grounds that that would have opened up a unified state delegation to sharp division.

On June 2, 1964, Goldwater beat Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York in the California primary. For all practical purposes, Rockefeller was eliminated.

NO CHANCE

"I knew I had no real chance of beating Goldwater. But I thought it was worth the effort to hold up the head of the Republican party as I knew it, so that people wouldn't think Goldwater's views represented the whole party," Scranton said.

On June 8 he was invited to Gettysburg for a conference with Eisenhower. In which Scranton thought he was being encouraged to run. The next day he went to Cleveland for the now-famous governor's conference. He was all set to announce his candidacy on a television show that day.

"But then I got that famous telephone call," says Scranton, "in which Gen. Eisenhower said he was not part of any cabal against Goldwater. I knew then he would not come to Cleveland to endorse me. I knew then that I was dead."

"I figured I'd have to die fast. So I did on that TV show that day. I wish-washed all over the place and said things like I didn't really differ so much with Goldwater. Anyway, I got dead."

"At the moment, the Republican governors in Cleveland thought the cause of the moderates was dead."

But then suddenly George C. Romney of Michigan — denounced Goldwater and said his nomination would be disastrous for the party. We spent the next two days trying to persuade George to head in the cause of the modern-run but he wouldn't. I was never clear as to what Richard Nixon was doing."

The anti-Goldwater Republicans were now in complete disarray. On June 10, Sen. Goldwater voted against cloture in the Senate to end the debate on the civil rights bill.

"I was terribly disturbed by Goldwater's vote," Scranton says. "Strangely enough, Gen. Eisenhower called me that day for my reaction to Goldwater's terms. I told him in my uncertain happy to hear that."

"That day I decided someone had to oppose Goldwater and I would."

"I knew then, 33 days before the convention, that I didn't have a chance. But I obviously was a St. John the Baptist."

Obviously, Scranton was saying would be disastrous for the party. We spent the next two days trying to persuade George to head in the cause of the modern-run but he wouldn't. I was never

Escapee Is a Show-Off

LONDON (AP)—Jailbreaker David Barnard dumped his prison clothes on a bench in the waiting room of a London Magistrate's Court while several detectives gazed here to testify.

Inside the bundle was this note to the prison governor:

"Dear gov. I don't want you to think I am less as to steal your clothes, so I am returning them except for the shoes as it hurts to walk about barefoot in London."

"Hope not to see you soon. Regards to the boys."

Barnard walked away unnoticed by the detectives. Scrubs Prison earlier this week. He was serving an eight-year term for assault with intent to rob.

Romney's Denunciation

But then suddenly George C. Romney of Michigan — denounced Goldwater and said his nomination would be disastrous for the party. We spent the next two days trying to persuade George to head in the cause of the modern-run but he wouldn't. I was never

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Match the regular speed to fabric and degree of soil. Regular for heavy soil, gentle for delicate and light soil. Pushbutton selection gives you the right temperature for all your laundry.

Big Family Size Tub
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LOVELY TROUBLE SPOT — In Viet Nam's timeless imperial capital of Hue is the Tue Dam Pagoda, one of the most beau-

tiful in the central region. The city was the starting point for the nation's present internal strife.

Ancient Viet Nam Capital Is Buddhist Rebels' Haven

HUE, South Viet Nam (AP)—The timeless imperial capital of Hue is a jumble of old pagodas, old palaces and old passions. The walled citadel, the sleepy temples, the royal ruins were all once jewels set in a gracious city besides the Perfume River.

Sampans bulge with fresh vegetables. Naked boys and girls splash along the banks. Bald monks meditate beneath the trees. Merchants alternately haggle with old ladies or doze placidly in the sultry heat. All these make up a scene that cries for peace.

But beneath this smooth exterior are passions threatening religious and civil strife.

JARRING SITE

The sight of tanks, barbed wire, and booted soldiers is almost as jarring here as it would be in Vatican City. The charred and burned American consulate building is a reminder that the acts of terrorism in the 1st

Corps area than any other part of South Viet Nam.

The soldiers belong to the 1st Vietnamese Division. Many of them were born in or around the city, would be loath to fire at their own people. And the commanders are reluctant to give orders that might not be obeyed.

The division's American advisers, and those in the whole Corps area, are mainly grouped nowadays in a barbed wire compound — waiting impatiently for the Vietnamese to settle their disputes so the war against the Viet Cong can go on.

The Viet Cong, for their part, are well aware that Hue and the 1st Corps area, which also encompasses Da Nang, form the Achilles heel of the Saigon government. For 14 years, there have been more Communist acts of terrorism in the 1st

Corps area than any other part of South Viet Nam.

But with subtle irony, history selected Hue as the starting point for Viet Nam's present turmoil. The central figure: an unworried monk named Thich Tri Quang, now 43, whose name means "brilliant mind."

In 1963 he was enraged by Roman Catholic President Ngo Dinh Diem's refusal to let Buddhist flags fly on Buddha's birthday. The Buddhists flew their flags anyway, and 11 of them were killed May 8, 1963.

The government might have saved itself by an immediate apology and payments to the bereaved families — as was suggested to Diem by the U.S. Embassy.

BLANK REFUSAL

The imperious Diem refused. He publicly blamed the deaths on Viet Cong agents, though the order to crack down was given on the spot by Dang Sy, a Catholic major and the province security chief.

The Buddhists were further enraged because the behind-the-scenes boss of the province was Diem's brother, Archbishop Ngo Dinh Thuc. They asserted his administration favored some 30,000 Catholics in the city.

Tri Quang told his followers: "We can stand no more." The Buddhist revolt had begun. Its aims, then and now, were largely retained in Tri Quang's head. He spelled out only what he felt necessary from day to day.

Whether the army and Premier Nguyen Cao Ky now can control the area is questionable. Tri Quang is preaching a course of action that amounts to treason in legal terms. To arrest him is out of the question.

There also are the Buddhist students. Stirred up by medical student Bu Thanh, 23, a descendant of the Emperor Minh Mang who massacred thousands of Catholics, they are pledged never to accept the authority of Ky. They have plenty of time on their hands because the university, like most things in Hue, hasn't been working lately.

1965 MFL

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Expert's Theory

'Emotions Color Memories'

By Science Service

WASHINGTON — An eminent physiologist has suggested a theory to explain how emotions color memories and imprint them deeply on the mind.

Dr. Seymour S. Kety, chief of the laboratory of clinical science at the National Institute of Mental Health, bases his theory on recent knowledge of important chemicals found in the brain, called amines or catecholamines.

Much evidence links these amines — serotonin, Norepinephrine and dopamine — to emotion. They can be depleted by tranquilizers and accentuated by antidepressants, producing accompanying changes in an individual's subjective mood.

They have been found in high concentration in one portion of the brain — the limbic system — that is itself closely involved with emotions.

At the same time, part of the limbic system — the hippocampus — is, by all evidence, quite important in establishing new memories.

BRAIN MECHANISM

Perhaps, Dr. Kety said, some brain mechanism allows amines to take part in memory formation. Sudden release of one of the amines might, for instance, prod into action the physical machinery — probably protein production — that underlies memory. If proteins are the "solder" for memory, he said, then amines could be the agent that "sets the solder."

It is difficult to learn anything without involving emotion, Dr. Kety noted. Animals survive by remembering whether an experience was good or bad. Humans probably can learn without emotion, as in remembering nonsense syllables, but generally there is a rough correlation of emotional intensity with speed and permanence of learning.

GALLAGHER'S JUNE INVENTORY

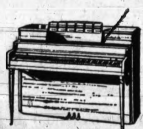
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Active Auxiliary Names Officers



Mrs. Frank B. Audette, Harsdale Road (left) follows Mrs. E. Carl Justi, Bloomfield Village, up the stairs just as she is following her in office as president of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Auxiliary. She assumed the office Thursday at the annual luncheon meeting in Oakland Hills Country Club.

Mrs. Frank B. Audette took over the president's gavel from Mrs. E. Carl Justi at Thursday's meeting of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Auxiliary in Oakland Hills Country Club.

She heads an organization that gave 17,000 hours of volunteer service in the past year and one that has pledged \$50,000 to the hospital building fund.

In addition to the pledge, the auxiliary is committed to \$3000

for the outpatient clinic at the hospital.

The group has supported this clinic for the entire 37 years it has been in existence.

The auxiliary maintains a gift shop and gift cart, has an annual Christmas fair and sponsors dinner dances.

Junior members of the group serve in after-school hours and during vacations.

Mrs. Gail Smith is activating

the volunteer program in the pediatrics department and is asking for qualified workers.

Installed with Mrs. Audette on Thursday were Mrs. Louis T. Hagopian, president elect;

and Mrs. George Stephens, second vice president.

Secretary is Mrs. Robert Hill; treasurer, Mrs. John Kieene. Others on the board are Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Richard T. O'Reilly, Mrs. Donald Hoskin, Mrs.

Thomas Hunter and Mrs. Thomas J. Burns.

Concluding the list are Mrs. Leo V. Shagena, Mrs. James Tuyn, Mrs. John Geovjian, Mrs. John S. Mahony and Mrs. John A. Reid.



Caught in a moment of relaxation are three volunteers. Mrs. George Stephens, Bloomfield Village, (left) and Mrs. Robert D. Nelson, Burnley Drive (right) received their 1,000-hour pins on Thursday. Mrs. Robert F. Werling, Woodwind Drive, (center) has given over 1,000 hours, but not quite enough for her 2,000-hour pin.



The day was gray, but their mood is gay. Mrs. John Sclario of Franklin field Village (left) received her 5,000-hour pin at the awards luncheon and Mrs. John A. Reid, Bloomfield Hills (right) has been a member of the auxiliary for 35 years.

Illustrated Talk on Teens Heard by Sorority Chapter

Norman Clothier gave an illuminated talk on teenagers before Iota Eta chapter, Pi Omicron National Sorority, Thursday, in the Village Women's Club, Bloomfield Hills.

Five-year-old Chuckie Godecke who attends the preschool program at the Oakland County Society for Crippled Children and Adults was heard in two songs.

The banquet committee was comprised of Mrs. Leon Skelley, toastmistress, also Mrs. Lewis Egerer, Mrs. Joseph Chambers and Mrs. Nettie Collins.

Guests from Pontiac were

Mrs. Frank A. Anderson, Mrs. Arthur Schutow and Mrs. Raymond L. Cole with Mrs. Jack McCall, Orlenville; Petronella Sullivan, Farmington; Mary Dutch, Mrs. J. F. Gannon, Mrs. B. Thomas Smith and Mrs. W. E. King, from Flint.

From Detroit, were Mrs. Corine Ploucha, Grace Morrow, Mrs. Claudia Huichison and Esther Saulson.

Beni Minard to Head JD

Beni Minard, daughter of the Fred Minards of Jamestown Road, Pontiac Township, will be installed as honored queen of Job's Daughters Bethel No. 5 on Saturday. The crowning will take place at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Temple on East Lawrence Street.

Outgoing queen, Wendy Bordenaux will conduct the ceremonies, assisted by Carol McFarland, Donna Chambers, Linda and Edna Isenberg, Pam Acha and Daleann Caswell.

Others taking part in the program will be Mrs. George Killen, Mary Ann Hackett, Nancy and Denise Minard.

Delegates from 19 branches of the Michigan Division, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association attended the 10th annual Conference this week in Haven Hill Lodge, Highland Recreation Area.

Mrs. George J. Engelhard of Sodon Court, conservation chairman for the Bloomfield Hills branch and retiring state conservation chairman WNFGA, introduced the speakers for the two-day session on conservation education.

Her successor, Mrs. Allan Carter of Cobb Creek Road, Oakland Township, bird watcher and bander for the Audubon Society, has been on the conservation committee for two years.

With Mrs. Marvin L. Katke, Kirkway Drive, Michigan Division president and delegat-

Women's Section

Conference Attracts Localites

from Birmingham and Northwood branches were some 45 branch members.

From the Pontiac area were Mrs. George Tozer, Mrs. Ida Reeves, Mrs. J. A. Rammes, Mrs. Glenn W. Bedell and Mrs. Ralph Beebe, all of Sylvan Lake branch.

IN DETROIT

Mrs. Katke received the official gavel at the 40th annual council meeting in the Hotel Pontchartrain, Detroit.

She has held the offices of recording secretary and resolutions chairman on the national council, and was former president and conservation chairman of Birmingham branch and served the Northwood branch in the latter capacity.

Mrs. Katke is also a national accredited flower show judge and member of Ikebana International.

Serving with her will be Mrs. J. Philip Wernette, Ann Arbor; Mrs. Jack F. Ehlinger, Port

Huron, and Mrs. R. Lee Gilbert, vice president.

Mrs. Clarence Brosteau of Dearborn is recording secretary; Catherine Ruddiman, Dearborn, corresponding secretary and Mrs. Parker Rockwell, Green Lake, treasurer.

ON BOARD

Eleven Bloomfield Hills-Birmingham area women are on the Michigan Division board WNFGA, Mesdames Katke, Fredrick Stefansky, Ronald Peppin, P. N. Askounes, Arthur Hyde, William McCallum, F. Gordon Davis, Earl Weston, George Cutter, Chester Wisniewski and Earle C. Heft.

New branches added to the roster of 96 in the Michigan Division this year are Interlakes, Harbor Beach and the Juliet branch of Romeo. State WNFGA membership is now 4,826.

When You Give Up Last Dime

'Sweet Thing' Can Change

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am a 51-year-old man who is very much in love with a 22-year-old girl. I

know you think I'm crazy, but Abby, this girl really loves me. She even broke up with a young good looking man just for me.

She worked for me a short time, but we didn't want any talk around the place, so I had her quit. My problem is my wife. She won't give me a divorce.

Our children are grown, and I offered her a very good settlement, but she refused it. Abby, my girlfriend is the sweetest, most unspoiled little thing in the world. She is just the opposite of my wife.

She appreciates every little thing I've given her, like a small, inexpensive car, some clothes, and taking care of her mother's hospital bill. I would

gladly give up my last dime to be free to marry this girl. But how?

IN LOVE

DEAR IN: Make your wife a better offer. She might surprise you. But I don't advise you to "give up your last dime" for your freedom because that "sweet, unspoiled little thing" might also surprise you.

DEAR ABBY: I'll get right to the point, I had several appointments regarding a physical ailment. During one of these appointments I confided a very closely-guarded secret about my personal life. He assured me it would go no further.

This morning a friend told me she had heard something "unbelievable" about me. Then she recounted in the very words I had used to tell my doctor, exactly what I had told him. She refused to tell me where she'd heard it, but she didn't have to. She and my doctor's wife are very close friends.

I am sick inside. If this story gets out, it could wreck my marriage. My doctor told his

wife, and of that I am positively certain. What would you do?

SICK INSIDE

DEAR SICK: Doctors are human and therefore have their frailties. But most doctors carry all their secrets to their graves. Clip this and send it to your doctor. It is part of the Hippocratic oath a doctor takes when he becomes a physician:

"Whatever in my practice, or not in my practice, I shall hear or see, amid the lives of men, which ought not to be noised abroad — as to this I will keep silence, holding such things unfitting to be spoken."

And sign your name! If he's innocent, he won't mind. And if he's guilty he'll be reminded.

Callers Get Vague Reply on Phone

By ELIZABETH L. POST

Dear Mrs. Post: I agree with you that in most cases a person who asks a telephone caller, "Who's calling?" is indeed impolite. But please consider those of us whose husbands travel on business now and then.

It is most uncomfortable to tell an unidentified caller the whereabouts of one's husband and when he will be home. Therefore, when my husband is out of town, I reply, "Mr. Smith is not at home." Then when the caller asks when I expect him home I reply, "Who is this, please?"

If I am familiar with the name, I give him further information. My children have been instructed to answer that their father is not home, and if the caller wants any further information, they are to turn the call over to me.—R. H.

Dear R. H.: I received several letters in 1965 criticizing my statement that it is impolite to say, "Who is calling?" when answering the telephone.

I want to thank all for your comments and to tell you that under the circumstances mentioned above and also when children are left alone at home, I agree with you absolutely.

My objection to the question was directed toward a maid or a child who asks the name and then says, "Mrs. Jones is not in," giving the impression that Mrs. Jones simply doesn't wish to talk.



Valerie Dickie Is Honored

Virginia Haroutunian of Francis Street was hostess at a tea on Thursday, honoring Valerie Dickie, fiancée of Bruce Benter, son of Mrs. Marion Hodges Benter of East Iroquois Road.

The bride-elect, daughter of the Robert L. Dickies of Sylvan Lake, opened gifts for her luncheon at a recent luncheon in the Pine Lake Country Club. Hostesses were Mrs. Harry Baker and Mrs. John Blamy Jr.

Mrs. David Larson and Mrs. George Lindbloom gave a linen shower in the latter's Farmington home.

Robert H. Nissley and Roger Benter will host the bachelor dinner, June 14, in the Machus Red Fox Restaurant for the prospective bridegroom. His mother will give the rehearsal dinner the following evening in Kingsley Inn.

The afternoon ceremony on June 18 will be in the Central Methodist Church.



Mary Pauli, executive director of Pontiac Visiting Nurse Association (right) admires a pin presented to her by the board of directors on Thursday. Miss Pauli came to the organization in 1936, has

directed it since 1946. Mrs. Vernon C. Abbott, Illinois Avenue (center) was the hostess for the indoor picnic, assisted by Mrs. Arthur Young, Hammond Lake.

Gesture during press conference animates conversation by Mrs. E. D. Pearce of Miami, Fla., Thursday at the General Federation of Women's Clubs convention in Chicago. She is president-elect and will be installed this evening.

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Solid 14K gold \$175. Other models from \$120.

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Check Unusual 'Bargains' While Traveling Abroad

By HELEN HENNESSY

NEW YORK (NEA) — American traveling abroad are the "shopping" tourists in the world. We depart armed with a formidable list of bargains to be found in other countries.

Leather goods are a big favorite on the buying list of travelers to Europe. But if you know little about leather it's easy to come home with trouble instead of a good buy.

Marjorie Lehman, whose firm (Leathercraft Process of America) specializes in the care, cleaning and rehabilitation of leather and suede, spoke of some of the problems her customers have had with their "bargains."

"One woman spilled ink on what she believed to be a white baby alligator bag she had bought in Paris," Mrs. Lehman said.

"Someone steered her to an off-beat place where she could get a 'good buy.' She paid about \$150 for a bag she believed to be worth hundreds more."

"At first glance it looked like a beautiful handbag. But in just a few minutes I discovered she had spent her money for oileath. That's all it was."

She recalled an extreme, but amusing, incident of what happened to a serviceman who returned from the Near East with a bargain in leather. He had had a hassock made from

a camel bag. But the leather hadn't been tanned properly and in a short time that particular piece of living room furniture began to grow a fine crop of hair.

The travel season is now here. So Mrs. Lehman warns, "Beware of the charming foreign guide who will offer to take you to a wholesale place or custom boutique. You can get good leather buys in many countries but only in reliable shops."

SIZE DIFFERENCES

When you're gift shopping it's safest to be prepared with sizes in inches because standard sizing varies from country to country.

"When you buy a coat or jacket for yourself," she said, "try it on. If it is to be custom-made, have a final fitting in advance of your departure and take the garment with you."

Marjorie learned that trick the hard way. She ordered a coat abroad in her own size and had it sent home. "When

I received it," she said, "it would have fit a grammar school kid."

Another thing to remember, according to this expert, is that American men carry credit cards and although a slim, European-style wallet may appeal to you, it will probably be relegated to a dresser drawer by the recipient.

"Unique trimming," she reminds, "will be hard to duplicate. Ask for extra buttons for a coat, rings or catches for a bag."

Even colors can cause problems if the designer has mixed them rather than a professional leather man. You are better off with a monotone than a multicolor leather item which might not clean well if it hasn't been finished properly. And even if you're delirious over black antelope-finished suede, try the white handkerchief test before you buy. If it rubs off when new it will continue to do so.

Polly's Pointers

Discard the Junk

DEAR POLLY — Do not add to your cleaning problems by keeping clothes you never wear, pans you never use and toys the children never play with. Decide what to store and what to discard.

Once you discard all those unnecessary things in the kitchen, bedroom, medicine cabinet, linen closet, coat closet, and general storage closets you will find cleaning much easier as there are fewer things to move about and dust.—MRS. W. L. W.

MRS. W. L. W. — How right you are but it does take courage to part with certain things and just as sure as I do some of you clever girls come up with a use for just what I discarded.—POLLY

DEAR POLLY — Some of you may have white or ecru lace tablecloths tucked away as dining tables seem to be smaller than they used to be. Try using your cloth as a bedspread with a pastel-colored sheet underneath it.

Match the sheet to the color of the curtains, throw rugs, bed pillows. This adds a most elegant touch to the decor of your bedroom.—MARGIE



by Anne Adams

POP GOES the smock over the playunit and presto! Your little go-go girl is ready for holidays, birthday parties, picnics. Easy-sew in carefree cottons.

Printed Pattern 4984: Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6. Size 6 playsuit 1 1/4 yds. 35-in.; smock 1 1/4. FIFTY CENTS in coins for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of The Pontiac Press, 137 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print Name, Address with Zip, Size and Style Number.

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Church Unit Closes Year With Election

The Women of the Lutheran Church of the Ascension closed their year with election of officers preceding a buffet supper, Thursday, in the home of Mrs. Theodore Schraeder on Silverside Drive.

Mrs. Glenn Harrington succeeds Mrs. Harold Wood as president. Mrs. John Kehn is vice president; Mrs. Verne Waltz, secretary, and Mrs. Cecil Welch, treasurer.

Mrs. Wood was chairman for the meeting attended by 35 members. The group sponsors a Korean orphan and gathers clothing for the needy at Pontiac State Hospital and the Oakland County Children's Center. Major project is securing playground equipment for the Center.

When polishing pastel shades of cotton slippers, color white liquid shoe polish the desired shade by adding a few drops of food coloring.

Carpet Paths and Spots Easily Removed... or clean carpet wall-to-wall. Safe Blue Laine, re-brightens colors, leaves nap fluffy. Rent easy-to-use electric shampooer for \$1 a day at Wallpaper Bargain Center, 1028 W. Huron, Pontiac, 338-8988.



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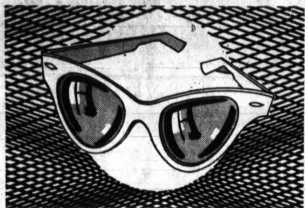
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Search for Treasure Leads Pilots to Sky

Taking off from Pontiac City Airport Sunday morning will be several area members of the women flyer's group, Ninety Nines, Inc.

Heading out for Findlay, Ohio in single engine planes will be Mrs. Frank Lodge, Mrs. Robert Ligon, Mrs. Donald Bowen with daughter Carol, Mrs. Mary Carpenter and Patricia Houtz.

The home office airport facilities of the Marathon Oil Company at Findlay will be the destination of the group.

Following a briefing session on the ground, the women will take to their planes for an aerial treasure hunt. Pilots

will also be judged in a spot-landing contest.

Luncheon will include a "spoof" of high fashion for the flyers, after which they will head home.

Couple Decides on August Date

An Aug. 27 wedding is planned by Helen Frances Hayes and Dr. Michael J. McElligatt.

Their parents are Mrs. Howard M. Hayes of Lowell Street, the late Mr. Hayes, and the Edward C. McElligatts of Kingsmill Drive.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the University of Detroit and her fiancé is an alumnus of the university's School of Dentistry.

Class of 1956 Will Reune

Plans are nearing completion for the Pontiac Central High School class of 1956's ten-year reunion.

The event will be July 2 at Bonnie Brook Country Club, Telegraph Road, near Eight Mile Road. Dinner and dancing will be featured.

Reservations still are being accepted by chairmen, Mrs. Neil Crandall and Robert Castel.

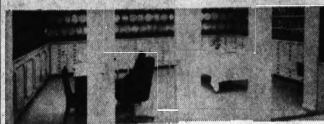
Sweet Substitute

Honey can be used, measure for measure, as a substitute for sugar in making puddings, custards, pie fillings, baked apples, candied and sweet-sour vegetables, salad dressing and cinnamon toast, reports the Alabama Extension Service.



Gerald H. Gavette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Gavette, Sylvan Lake, was graduated from the Wayne State University School of Law Thursday. A Delta Theta Phi law fraternity member, he was editor of the Wayne Law Review and a member of the Student Board of Governors. He will practice in the Pontiac area.

The Bride's Delight



A full wall of over 150 lovely sterling patterns to choose from by Towle, Gorham, Reed & Barton, International, Wallace, Lunt, Kirk, Steiff, Tuttle and Heirloom. We're also showing over 100 patterns in China by Lenox, Oxford, Pickard, Royal Worcester, Royal Doulton and Iroquois and sparkling crystal by Tiffin, Waterford, Boda, Josair, Reizart and Lenox.



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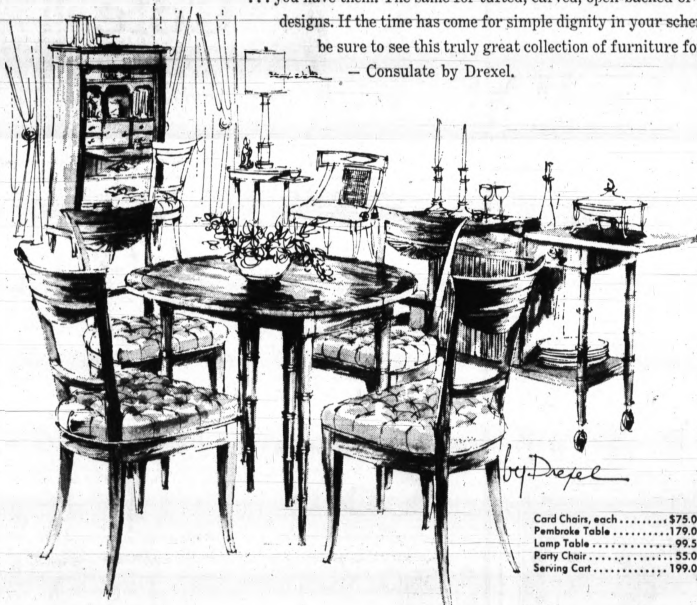
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Card Chairs, each \$75.00
Pembroke Table 179.00
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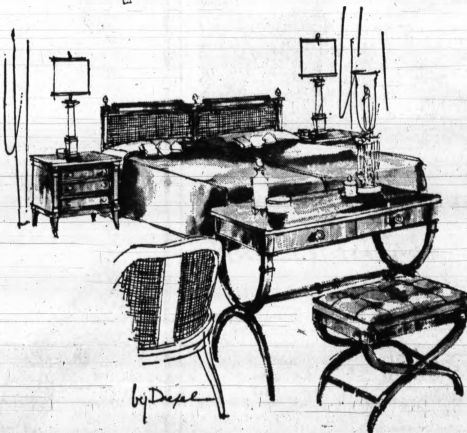
The bedroom inspired by Napoleon's time

Consulate is elegance itself, compounded of intricately applied cherry veneers on solid maple enhanced by perfectly reproduced hardware and classic architectural lines.

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Big, bold, bright chickens — embroider them in fiesta colors in 6-to-the-inch cross-stitch. Pattern 907: transfer four 7½x10½ inch motifs.

Thirty-five cents in coins for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing and special handling. Send to Laura Wheeler, The Pontiac Press Needlecraft Dept. 124, Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N. Y. 10011. Print Pattern Number, Name, Address, Zip. Needlecraft Spectacular — 200 designs, 3 free patterns in new 1986 Needlecraft Catalog. Knit, crochet, garments, slippers, hats, toys, linens. Send 25c. New! 12 remarkable American quilts — duplicate them exactly from complete patterns in color in new Museum Quilt Book 2. Mainly 2, 3 patches. Quilting motifs, 50c. Send also for Quilt Book 1 — 16 complete patterns, 50c.

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Mrs. Thomas Lewis of Edison Street was crowned queen at Thursday's meeting of the Fashion Your Figure Club. Ceremonies took place in the Adah Shelly Library. The queen has lost 34 pounds during the past year and has now earned her ideal weight pin.

Shop Around for Additional Policies

By MARY FEELEY
Consultant in
Money Management

More and more readers are asking: "What kind of commercial health insurance policy should I buy, to fill the gaps in Medicare coverage?"

If you're in the 65-or-older ranks, I think you should shop around before you buy. As you've read in miles of print, Medicare, which becomes effective July 1, will cover about 40 per cent of the older person's costs for illness. So you are shopping for as big a FEELEY



hunk of that remaining 60 per cent as you can find, for the least amount of money.

A number of insurance companies have filed new proposals with state insurance departments and have been notifying present policy holders as to the effect Medicare will have on their policies. These revised policies will not duplicate Medicare coverage—they'll just take over to bridge the gap where Medicare stops.

This is an important point to keep in mind — commercial policies aren't going to duplicate Medicare, so you won't be paying for more of the same.

Some companies have announced that they won't issue new coverage to people in this 65-and-over age group — but they will continue to service present policy holders who've arrived at that age.

POLICIES VARY
Of course nobody can say with certainty exactly what kind of coverage is going to prove most needed. Maybe it could be hospitalization, maybe drugs, maybe a nursing home, maybe extended home care. But if you have some reasonable indication of what your needs are most apt to be, then examine health insurance policies for these benefits.

Policies vary — one may offer you up to 90 days in a hospital while another will specify 362 days. But there

will be other variables — percentage of the drug bill covered, private nursing fees, etc.

Types of health insurance policies available to those 65 or over — by a limited number of companies — are generally in these three categories:

Hospital Income policies. Supplementary Benefits; Lifetime Renewable policies with extended care.

Hospital Income policies provide payment of a cash benefit, say of \$70 or \$110 a week depending on the premium, for each week of hospitalization for a stated period.

One large insurance company combines the Hospital Income Plan with an Extended Care Rider — with this arrangement, you could get the following for \$14.50 a month: \$70 per week tax-free cash benefits while hospitalized, for a maximum of 52 weeks per disability; plus \$70 flat home benefits payable after hospital confinement of 21 days, along with extended care payments of \$25 per week for 52 weeks in a skilled nursing home; prescription drugs, after

a \$50 calendar year deductible, will be paid for up to 80 per cent of the cost if these drugs are not furnished while you are an in-patient in a hospital or extended-care facility — up to a maximum amount of \$1,000 per calendar year.

Private duty nursing costs, out of hospital, will be paid up to 80 per cent of the total fees. Supplementary Benefits policies are offered by Blue Cross-Blue Shield throughout the country. The plans vary, some offering worldwide coverage, extended care facilities and drug costs.

Virtually all of these plans include:

Payment of the \$40 deductible required under Medicare
Payment of the \$10 per day Medicare requirement between the 61st day and 90th day of hospital admission

Payment of the \$20 deductible, and 20 per cent of costs incurred by Medicare patients for outpatient diagnostic care.

The premiums for these BCBS policies vary considerably — and depend upon the extent of the coverage. Prices per

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Club Installs New Officers

Mrs. Melvin Smith, Hackett Road, recently was hostess for the Pontiac Navy Mothers' Club No. 355 installation of officers.

Mrs. Ayers Miller installed: Mrs. Gordon Boice, commander; Mrs. Harrol Beebe, vice commander; Mrs. Herman Dennis, adjutant; and Mrs. Vincent Ball, finance officer.

Others taking office were: Mrs. Ike Thurman, Mrs. Alma Cowley, Mrs. Maude Morgan, Mrs. Edwin May and Mrs. James Dardo.

Reports on the group's regional meeting May 18 at Niles by Commander Boice and Mrs. Thurman preceded a buffet luncheon.

To Remove Decal

Use hot vinegar to remove decals from a wall or furniture. Dip a cotton ball in boiling hot vinegar and sponge the decal with it. Sponge until the decal is thoroughly soaked, and then wash it away.

Design Own Crest

Did you know that if a gentleman does not have a family crest, or belong to a club which has one, you can design your own blazer crest and have it executed to order by your favorite men's store?

When your plastic tube of shampoo or make-up is about used up, snip the bottom off, and you'll be surprised to see how much is left.

Hints for Nylon

Nylon material should always be cut with very sharp scissors and basted with very small sharp needles. Only nylon sewing thread should be used on nylon materials, and where seam binding is used, be sure that it is pre-shrunk nylon.

A little glycerin added to the water in which you wash a chambray cloth will keep the cloth from hardening.

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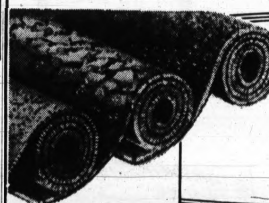
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Streak Comes to End

Phillies Find Jay Too Warm

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — For 15 straight games no National League pitcher had been able to go nine full innings against the Philadelphia Phillies.

And then along comes Cincinnati's Joey Jay, a big right-hander who likes to throw fast balls, especially in hot, humid weather.

And that's what he did Thursday night in sticky 80-degree temperature at Connie Mack stadium to stop the red-hot

Phillies 1-0 with a sparkling five-hitter.

The sweat pouring off his head and chest — "I guess I lost about 10 pounds" — Jay said he couldn't exactly take all the credit for the win, his sixth in eight decisions.

Double in 11th Wins for S. F.

HOUSTON (AP) — Jim Davenport's 11th inning double drove in two runs and gave San Francisco a 3-1 victory over Houston Thursday night.

Willie McCovey opened the Giants' 11th with a single against Jim Owens, Houston's third pitcher. After Jim Hart sacrificed, Tom Haller was walked intentionally.

Then Davenport doubled to let scoring McCovey and Haller with the tie-breaking runs.

Singles by Sonny Jackson, Jim Gentile and Rusty Staub clipped Giants' starter Ron Herbel for Houston's first inning run.

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	E
Harmon Killebrew	4	0	0	0
Steve Carlton	4	0	0	0
Tommy Agee	4	0	0	0
Steve Steward	4	0	0	0
Joe Judge	4	0	0	0
Steve Carlton	4	0	0	0
Tommy Agee	4	0	0	0
Steve Steward	4	0	0	0
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By FLETCHER SPEARS

GRAND BLANC — Included in the washout here yesterday of the first round of the \$100,000 Buick Open was the debut of a young amateur Detroit swinger who's showing a lot of promise with the golf clubs.

Not his golfing debut, certainly, but his first time in a PGA tournament.

He's John Grace, 18, of Grosse Pointe Shores who was on the stage last night as he received his diploma from Grosse Pointe St. Paul High School, and he was up early today ready for his first trip onto the big-time golfing stage.

"At least, I'll go for two more days," John quipped yesterday after rain forced a delay until today in the start of the tournament.

He was referring to the cut-off, since only the low 70 (plus ties) players will remain in the tournament after the first 36 holes. John is one of five amateurs in the 144-man field.

John, who'll be heading for University of Houston this fall, made into the Buick by firing a 75 at Flint Golf Club in a qualifying round Monday.

Qualifying was quite an accomplishment, since he was

playing in a field of 85 pros and nine amateurs and he wound up ninth among the qualifiers.

PARENTS WATCH

He's the son of Bill Grace, president of Fruehauf Trailer Corp., who was on hand along with John's mother to watch the opening action today.

"John's real happy to be in the tournament," said the elder Grace, adding, "I am, too, naturally. So is his mother. She could hardly sleep at night waiting for it (tournament) to happen."

Although it's his first exposure to the game where only the best survive, John's not awed by the competition.

He's been schooled on a couple of pretty fair courses — Country Club of Detroit and Detroit Golf Club, shooting near par on both layouts — and he has showed he can score at Warwick Hills.

And one of John's teachers is Walter Burkemo, Detroit Golf Club pro and former PGA champion. "He actually taught me how to play golf this year," said John.

EAGER TO PLAY

Talking about today's round last night, John said "I'm really looking forward to it. I just hope I play well."

Although he's on the small side — 5-6 and 140 pounds — John belts "em long off the tee (240-250 yards) a necessary act at Warwick.

His over-all game is good, but in looking for the best part of it, that would have to be his use of woods — off the tee and in the fairway.

John shot a 73 in practice last Friday at Warwick, getting a lot of mileage from his tee shots in the hard fairways, but he'll lose some distance due to yesterday's rain which left the course soaked.

"But so will everyone else," reasoned John.

Waterford JCs Sponsor Track Meet Saturday

Many Competitors
From School District
Events to Take Part

Many of the participants in Waterford Township School District's first Elementary Track and Field Meet are expected to vie tomorrow in the township Jaycees' Junior Champ Competition.

The annual track and field meet will begin at 9 a.m. on Saturday at the Waterford Township High School Stadium facilities for all boys and girls 9-14 years old.

There will be three age groups — one for 9 and 10 year olds, one for 11-12, and one for 13-14 — with boys and girls vying separately.

Each age group will have a softball throw, broad jump, 30 and 50-yard dashes, and a 200-yard relay. In addition, the 13-14 year olds will have a high jump event.

3 EVENTS

Late entries will be accepted tomorrow if they have a parent permission slip. No student may enter more than three events.

The winners will receive medals or ribbons and be eligible for the state Junior Champ Meet next month in Middleton. The national competition will be in August in Denver, Colo.

In the school district-sponsored elementary meet earlier this week, William Beaumont Solid won the first Perpetual High Point Trophy.

There were 26 schools that participated with Beaumont winning the girls (Debbie Mickler) and boys (Mike Runyan) hurdles, and the boys' 70-yard dash (Mark Tatarsuk). It also had a fourth in the girls' relay and the boys' broad jump.

Other event winners included: WATERFORD ELEMENTARY TRACK Individual Winners
Girls' Broad Jump — Cindy Vought, Coventry
Boys' Broad Jump — Kirk Meier, Sandburg
Girls' Softball Toss — Gail Olson, Coventry
Boys' Softball Toss — Sam Powell, Houghton
Girls' 50-Yard Dash — Mary Ann Henry, Williams Lake
Girls' Relay — Sandburg (Pat Stanton, Diane Ausbrecht, Martha McCandless, Ann Steier)
Boys' Relay — Lotus Lake (Bill Patterson, Joe Pins, Jim Hayden, Jeff Frazer)

Joy Fair After Points at Flat Rock Track

Joy Fair will try to extend his first-place point standing Saturday night at Flat Rock Speedway.

Fair regained the top spot last Saturday in a duel with Dick Mitchell of Trenton. Less than 100 points separate the top 10 late model car drivers. First race is at 8:30 p.m.

Lots of Scots Lead Golf Tourney

CARNOSTIE, Scotland (AP) — McDonald has won his three-day in which the weather played its usual peculiar role.

A heavy fog held up play for two hours and after it lifted the plan for two rounds in one day was ruined. Thereupon officials decided the only way to beat the Scottish rule against Sunday golf would be to confine Saturday's finals to 18 holes.

The amateur final has been played over 36 holes since 1895.

He himself commented: "I still have my British passport." Nevertheless, his home club is in Detroit, and that's where the 81-year-old trophy would reside for one year.

Favorite Peter Townsend, of the U.S. resident for three years, was in England, fell by the wayside Wednesday, a

Umpiring Jobs Open

All men interested in umpiring for the Pontiac Parks and Recreation Department's junior and senior baseball programs this summer are asked to meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the Health Department conference room at City Hall.



sleeping,
swimming,
surfing,
loafing

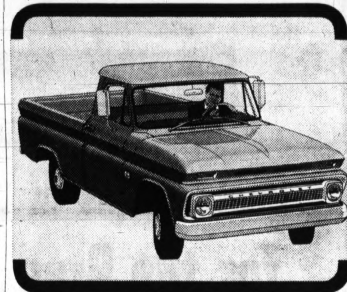
Dad will
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A new wave of wide-awake sleeper that he can wear all around the clock. The shirt in solid color-coordinated cotton knits. A, B, C, D, \$5... the floral print shorts, A, B, C, D, \$6... the hat, \$2. The terry sarong (not shown) adjusts to fit all sizes, \$5.

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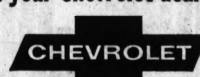


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REDWOOD BASKETWEAVE (Pre-Stained) FENCE

4'x8' . . . \$9.80
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2'6"x8"
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COVERED FORMICA SINK TOPS
White with gold \$3.95
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ALL SIZES AVAILABLE

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Antlerless Deer Bill Dubious

LANSING (UPI) — A gloomy future appears in store for the two-year moratorium on the shooting of antlerless deer approved by the state Senate Thursday night.

The Senate passed the controversial bill, 19-15, after attaching several amendments to a House bill calling for an extension of the elk season.

Such solid GOP opposition usually means Romney has turned thumbs down.

The Conservation Department has opposed the ban for fear it would bring on starvation conditions within the state's estimated 800,000 deer herd.

Game experts claim halting the shooting of does and fawns would create a deer explosion at a time when there reportedly is not enough food to support a larger herd.

Proponents of the ban claim that since the shooting of antlerless deer was made legal in 1952 the deer population has declined.

The measure removes the Conservation Department's discretionary power to determine when 14 Senate Republicans voted "no."

The harvesting of antlerless deer led the fight for a moratorium, said he was representing the wishes of "thousands of hunters" who complained after last deer season shooting of antlerless deer caused a drop in the deer herd.

The measure was voted on almost entirely along party lines with Democrats favoring the ban. Without support from Republicans on passage — and to give it immediate effect — the bill would not affect this year's deer season.

Under the proposal 20,000 antlerless deer permits still could be issued for camp use. Upper Peninsula hunters would be issued 5,000 camp permits. The Lower Peninsula would be allocated 15,000.

A change to a uniform open-

Australia Pair Down Yanks in Tennis Semifinal

BECKENHAM, England (AP) — Arthur Ashe, U.S. Davis Cup star who is Army bound, and Clark Graebner of Beachwood, Ohio, ran up against a pair of Australians Thursday and were eliminated in the singles quarterfinals of the Kent Tennis Championships.

Ashe was upset 20-18, 6-2 by unheralded Ray Ruffels — the first set going one hour and 40 minutes — and Graebner was ousted 6-3, 3-6, 7-5 by Fred Stolle, Wimbledon runner-up for the past three years.

In a big upset in women's play, 19-year-old Kathy Kratzke of Australia defeated Australian Margaret Smith, the reigning Wimbledon champion, 6-4, 2-6, 7-5.

State Singles Champ in Horseshoe Tourney

State singles champion Ray Smith of Muskegon is expected to be among a field of 75 entrants in the Wolverine State Horseshoe Pitcher Association tournament tomorrow at Lake Orion.

Qualifying will start at 9 a.m. on the courts in downtown Lake Orion, with play slated for 10 a.m.

Drag Races Paired in Special Matches

A pair of best-of-three match races are slated tomorrow night at the Motor City Dragway on 24 Mile Road, just east of I-94.

Oak Park's Tony Knieper, last week's top stock eliminator at the Dragway, will pit his Pontiac GTO against Wyandotte's Doug Nash (Comet Cyclone) in one match series.

The other will pair Don Nicholson, Atlanta, Ga., with Arnie Beswick, Morrison, Ill. B's men are former national titlists.

Time trials will begin 6 p.m. and the racing at 8 p.m.

Patriots' Stock Leaps

BOSTON (AP) — The planned merger of the American and National Football Leagues has raised the price of stock in Boston's AFL Patriots.

The other will pair Don Nicholson, Atlanta, Ga., with Arnie Beswick, Morrison, Ill. B's men are former national titlists.

Time trials will begin 6 p.m. and the racing at 8 p.m.

Wheelchair Games

NEW YORK (AP) — The 10th Annual National Wheelchair Games opened today with more than 250 physically handicapped athletes from 24 states entered.

By The Associated Press
TOKYO — Yoshiaki Kuroki, 144, Japan, outpointed Flash Elorde, 125, Manila, 11, in a hard-fought, close-as-lightweight champion of the Orient.
COPENHAGEN — Bengt Kropp, Denmark, outpointed Don Johnson, Los Angeles, 18, in a lightweight.
LOS ANGELES — Frankie Beins, 147, Wilmington, Calif., outpointed Frank Jennings, 146, Los Angeles, 10.

Miss Richey Starter in English Tennis Matches

LONDON (AP) — It was front-and-center today for 23-year-old Nancy Richey of Dallas, who was set to meet Mrs. Ann Hayden Jones in the opening match of the Wightman Cup tennis competition against England.

Miss Richey was named the No. 1 American singles player in the best-of-7 grass match series which the United States is a strong favorite.

Mrs. Billie Jean Moffitt King of Long Beach, Calif., No. 2 singles player on the U.S. squad, was to meet Virginia Wade in the other singles match today.

Saturday's line-up is Mary Ann Eisel, St. Louis vs. Winnie Shaw; Miss Richey vs. Miss Wade; Mrs. King vs. Mrs. Jones; and Miss Richey and Miss Eisel vs. Rita Bentley and Liz Starke.

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Hockey Coach Named
COMMACK, N.Y. (AP) — Gene Achymichuk was named coach of the Long Island Ducks of the Eastern Hockey League Thursday. He was an all-star center for the team the past two seasons.



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plus tax and plates

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'First Take Your Tie Off'

Campus Melee Easy to Start

EAST LANSING (AP) — "Somebody turns up the jukebox volume. A few kids start stamping their feet and that starts it."

What is started is a melee which reaches its apex with groups of students in groups of 150 or 200 rushing across a campus to the consternation of hundreds of police.

A reporter who ventured out into such a disturbance at Michigan State University Wednesday night learned first to "take your tie off," as one student advised.

"They like to grab your tie," he said, pointing to a cluster of police cars.

BULL HORN

One of the cars was attempting to herd a group of about 50 students along a sidewalk with a bull horn blaring out "Back to the dorms. Back to the dorms."

One student explained how the disturbances begin:

"Tonight's was by pre-arrangement. Everybody knew the thing to do tonight was head for the Brody (Dormitory) grill."

It was there the largest crowd assembled to begin a rush across campus.

He said beginning such matters is getting to be a pretty simple matter these days, and he said a big factor is the new idea in university housing — the huge double-winged dormitories that house more than 1,200 students.

NO PROBLEM

"It's no problem emptying

one of those buildings in a few minutes," one student said. The techniques vary. In one recent raid, a fire alarm was set off to empty one of the huge buildings.

Police figure such methods

are the unfunniest parts of the student "uprisings." They could be dangerous.

The more common method is an escalation that begins in a student lounge.

"Everybody is ready to go

and it doesn't take much to get them out," the student said. "Sometimes it begins with somebody turning up the volume of a jukebox."

As he spoke, a distant roar and chant arose and grew in intensity. Soon, out of the darkness emerged the front ranks of a racing army of students, most of them clad in shorts and tee shirts.

Police cars wheeled around and attempted to head them off. A major concern of police during such happenings is to keep the students away from Grand River Avenue where they might easily extend their disturbance into neighboring East Lansing.

We watched another group, perhaps consisting of about 100 students, rush, leaping over bushes, toward some uncertain destination.

Only the very first ranks seemed made up of genuinely excited youths.

The majority of the crowd seemed rather lackadaisical and at the very rear, faces registered a boredom.

"Most of the students just get some exercise out of it," the student said.

Injuries Kill Trucker

ANN ARBOR (AP) — Jerry L. Coffman, 25, of Belleville died at an Ann Arbor hospital Thursday of injuries suffered Tuesday when his tractor-trailer tanker slammed into a highway sign and bridge support on nearby U.S. 23.

Coeds Sail Down River on Raft

PADUCAH, Ky. (AP) — The Rosebud Hopson was proving herself river-worthy today as she carried her crew of coeds and her 70-year-old captain down the Mississippi River toward New Orleans.

The 15-by-38-foot raft, lumber on 52 oil drums with a superstructure topside, was launched yesterday from its Paducah docking — its crew happy in spite of a 2½-hour delay in departure.

The crew includes 15 coeds and new graduates of Hollins College, a college for girls at Roanoke, Va. The captain is Gordon W. Cooper, a river man retired after 35 years on the Mississippi.

Also on board are two cabin boys to aid in heavy chores and a television cameraman for a Paducah television station.

CHRISTENING

A calliope recording blaring out river songs escorted the Rosebud Hopson as she began her maiden voyage, after being christened by a cantankerous champagne bottle.

One of the crew members swung mightily with the bottle.

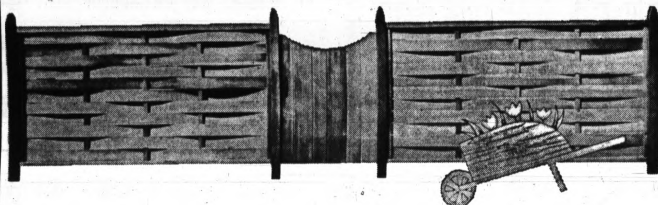
It didn't break, and she swung again. Again it bounced off one of the empty oil drums.

On the third try the bottle shattered, and the raft officially was Rosebud Hopson.

Miss Hopson was a Hollins alumna whose father was an early mayor of Paducah.



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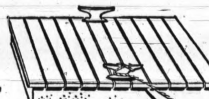
SALE IT! BUILT IT! NAME IT! BUILT IT!
TEDLARS—DuPont Registered Trademark for its PVF Film.

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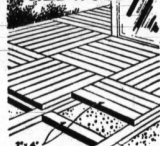
FLOAT YOUR DOCK ON STYROFOAM . . .

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Clear Dock Boards, 1x6 9' ft.



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OUR EVERY DAY PRICE 1.77

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FATHER'S DAY IS JUNE 19th

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Dr. Wayne G. Brandstadt Says:

Some Persons Do Have Small Extra Rib

Whether or not Adam had one rib less than Eve is a moot question. There is, however, no doubt that some of his numerous descendants have an extra rib attached to one of the vertebrae of the neck.

Such ribs are small but often BRANDSTADT large enough to cause symptoms because they press on nerves and blood vessels in the region.

These cervical ribs are usually seen only on one side and are found more often in women than in men. They do not, as a rule, start to cause trouble until after the possessor has come of age.

her arm on the affected side feels weak, heavy or numb and that she has a pain in the neck which is aggravated by movements of her head and grows worse toward the end of the day.

Some persons with this developmental abnormality are thought to have arthritis or a slipped disk in the neck until an X ray reveals the true cause of the trouble. If the symptoms are mild, heat and pain-relieving drugs may be used but, if the symptoms are severe, the cervical rib must be removed.

Q—I am a 43-year-old housewife. My feet and ankles swell for four or five days, during which time I gain about six pounds. Then I take water pills and am normal for about 10 days. Then the cycle starts all over again. I have been to two doctors but neither can find any

cause for the swelling. What do you think?

A—There are so many causes of edema (waterlogging) that it is often hard to find the cause in a given instance. If the more obvious causes, such as heart and kidney disease, have been ruled out, you should go through one of the large medical clinics attached to a teaching hospital.

Q—When a person takes Mercuridin for fluid accumulation in the body, must this treatment be continued indefinitely? Can a weak heart cause loss of appetite and vomiting?

A—Some forms of edema can be successfully treated, but, if the underlying cause cannot be removed, the treatment must be continued for life. If you have congestive heart failure, which would account for your edema,

it could indeed spoil your appetite. The stomach is such a sensitive organ that almost any severe illness may be associated with vomiting.

Q—My doctor has prescribed Librium as a tranquilizer. I have an enlarged prostate. Would this drug have any effect on my prostate?

A—No.

(Written for Newspaper Enterprise Association)

3 Rescued as Boat

Overturned; 1 Drowns

JACKSON (AP) — A boat capsized in Michigan Center Lake near Jackson Thursday, drowning George Brown Jr., 38, of Jackson. Brown's daughter, Tori, 4, was saved, as were Mrs. Betty Casey and her son William, who clung to the overturned craft until help arrived.

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AP Wirephoto

MAIL-ORDER BRIDE — Lonesome George (right), the widowed gorilla, finds something more interesting than watching television yesterday in the Pittsburgh Highland Park Zoo. The zoo has brought him a mail-order bride, and Lonesome is obviously fascinated. The zoo had put a television set in Lonesome's cage to cheer him up, but somehow it never seemed to appeal to him in quite the same way.

Nader Sees Safety Law in 1966

NEW YORK (AP) — Auto industry critic Ralph Nader has forecast Congress will enact an auto safety law in its current session.

Nader, author of "Unsafe at Any Speed," a best-selling compilation of the American automobile's safety shortcomings, said the groundswell of interest in auto safety insures passage of legislation.

"We will have a fairly comprehensive piece of legislation," he told some 150 members of the Overseas Press Club.

However, Nader said, the law, once passed, must be vigorously enforced.

It could be "gutted" by a lack of diligent administration and steadfast enforcement, he added.

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ACOUSTICAL TILE 12x12 **12¢**

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VINYL ASBESTOS TILE 9"x9 1/2" First Quality **7¢**

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PANELING LUAN MAHOGANY 4"x8" **\$3.39** each

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THIS COUPON WORTH 26¢

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Limit 1

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Limit 1

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SILICONE TREATED IRONING BOARD

PAD & COVER SETS

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Jim Harden on Drums
"Too Cold For a Heart Break"
And Also Featuring
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"Dream the Little Dream"
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Tonight & Tomorrow Night
and Every Friday and Saturday Night
8:30 Show Day, at 10-15 MA 5-151

SAVOY LANES
Construction News

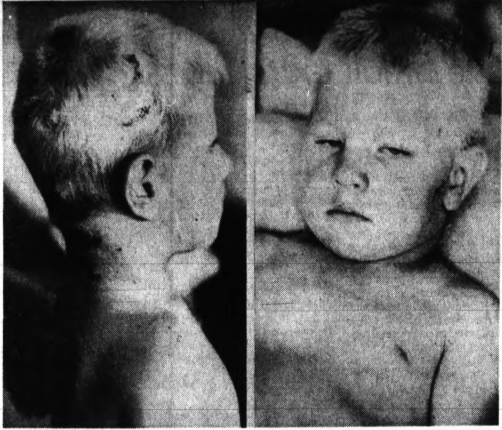
Our new bowling center now has a roof. Soon we will announce our **GRAND OPENING**.

Our **"GOLD CROWN"** Is Open as Usual
Serving...
Businessmen's Luncheons From \$1.25
Dinners Include
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TONIGHT
SATURDAY
"EVEN IN THESE ANYTHING GOES DAYS THERE ARE EYEBROW RAISING SEQUENCES!"
—*Journal American*
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Charles Gonzales
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Produced by
WEDDELITY
AT 7:15—9:20

WALACE DRIVE-IN THEATRE
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OPEN 7:30
SHOW STARTS AT DUSK
MA 4-3135
A man... a girl... captives in their own worlds... finding escape in each other...
PATCH OF BLUE
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents a Jacques Bar Production starring
ALAN DELON • ANN MARGRET • VAN HEFLIN • JACK PALANCE
Once a Thief
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HURON NOW! EXCLUSIVE FIRST RUN SHOWING!
CHARLTON HESTON REX HARRISON
in A CAROL REED production of IRVING STONES
THE AGONY AND THE ECSTASY
"A super-duper production! Exceptionally beautiful photography."
—*TIME* MAGAZINE
Adults Nites, Sun. \$1.50, Sat. Matinee 'til 5: \$1.00, Children 50c
SCHEDULES:
FRIDAY at 7:00 and 9:05
SAT-SUN 1:00-5:00-7:15-9:20



GRABBED BY BEAR — Four-year-old Jeffrey Shawcroft shows the wounds he received when a 400-pound bear grabbed him from a sleeping bag and tried to carry him off in the southwest Colorado mountains.

Advice to Poor Student

'Work Year Before College'

By Leslie J. Nason, Ed. D.
Dear Dr. Nason: My son is graduating from high school this month. He is a good boy with lots of friends, a good football player and one of the school's track stars, but a poor student. I am told that with his I. Q. he could have done as well as any boy in school, but, with his grades it is doubtful that he will be admitted to college. Where does such a boy turn for help?
Mrs. B. T., So. Charleston, O.

An interested teacher or counselor can analyze his learning techniques and suggest ways in which he can improve, but the boy will have to take the initiative in this endeavor.
If he expands the same effort on becoming a student that he has in the past on his athletic endeavors, he should be ready for college in another year.
Dear Dr. Nason: I am a college dropout. I completed one year in business administration at a local college, but dropped out 10 years ago because I felt I had selected the wrong major and was not doing as well as I should. Today, however, I feel that I have cheated myself by not staying in college.
I have been working at technical jobs; consequently, if I go back to college, it would be at night and I would need to change my major. Knowing what happened in my previous college experience, I find it difficult to make up my mind to return to college.
What is your advice?
K. S. R., Newark, N. J.

Answer: Many young men hesitate, as you do, to return to the classroom after an unsuccessful experience. However, it will be well worth the effort both because it will bring promotion on the job and because it can erase the feeling that you are not capable of college work.
This time you can make sure of success through a rather simple plan. Contact the college at once, decide which course you will take in the fall, get the textbook and study through the summer. Pay special attention to understanding the precise meaning of the vocabulary as it applies to this particular course.

Western Union Wires Humming Again

WASHINGTON (AP)—Western Union's telegraph wires hummed across the nation again today after some 20,000 striking employees returned to work with a hefty pay raise and other gains in a new contract.
"I consider this a very good contract," said President E. L. Hageman of the AFL-CIO Commercial Telegraphers' Union.
The employees, who averaged \$2.52 per hour under the old contract, won pay increases of 4.5 per cent a year for two years, considerably in excess of White House guidelines that seek to hold wage hikes to 3.2 per cent annually.
The strike that began last Tuesday midnight and ended at 4:30 p.m. EDT Thursday crippled Western Union's handling of several hundred thousand telegrams a day.
NOT AFFECTED
Leased wire service to government agencies was not affected.
The wage increase will go to all workers except walking and bicycle messengers, who got a 5-cent hourly hike if they have two years service.
The pay hikes are retroactive to June 1, when the old contract expired.
Wages under the old contract had ranged from \$1.25 per hour for some messengers to a high of \$3.31 for some technicians.
Some 2,000 to 3,000 of the company's more highly skilled technicians will receive pay increases above the 4.5 per cent a year general increase, Hageman said.
The union also won improved pensions.

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FRANKIE AND JOHNNY
An EDWARD SMALL Production
TECHNICOLOR
Presented by THE UNITED ARTISTS
ALSO
GEORGE ARLERO'S
LORD OF THE ADUCKS
THIS MOTION PICTURE IS AN ACT OF PURE AGGRESSION
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SATURDAY - SUNDAY
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FRANKIE AND JOHNNY
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PLUS! THE 1966 LAUGH RIOT
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A killer spore from outer space... that devours!
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He'd take on anyone, at anything, anytime
...if you can't beat 'em, join 'em!
MGM presents STEVE EDWARD G. ANN-MCQUEEN • ROBINSON-MARGRET • KARL MALDEN • TIGRIST WELD
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Union Lake and Haggerty Rd. 363-6661
Show Starts at Dusk
Adults \$1.25
Children Under 12 Free
NOW THRU SUNDAY
It's **GRAND LARCENY** ON AN INTERNATIONAL SCALE
They're after 5 Million in Snuggled Diamonds... with Thrills and Danger for every Gem!
JAMES GARNER MELINA MERCOURI SANDRA DEE TONY FRANCIOSA
'A MAN COULD GET KILLED'
TECHNICOLOR® PANAVISION®
—ALSO—
RIDE THE CREST OF THE FUN WAVE!
SURF PARTY
Starring **BOBBY VINTON**
PATRICIA MORROW • JACQUEE SCHWABER
KENNY MILLER • RICHARD CRANE • LARRY PATRICK • MARTHA STEWART and KENNY DUNKERS
THE ANATOMY • THE MOVIES • HARRY SPALDING • MAURY DEXTER

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CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE
What a story it tells! What majesty it encompasses! What loves it unveils! What drama it unfolds!
Cecil B. deMille's The Ten Commandments
FIRST RUN!
HESTON BRYNNER BAXTER ROBINSON DECARLO PAGET DEREK
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1 BLOCK N. TELEGRAPH RD.
DEADLY... DANGEROUS... THE GAME IS... BLINDFOLD...
THE PRIZE IS BREATHLESS SUSPENSE!
FIRST RUN!
ROCK HUDSON CLAUDIA CARDINALE
"BLINDFOLD"
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AIRPORT MILE WEST OF DIXIE HWY (U.S. 10)
A YOUNG ISLANDER WHO TAMED A MAN-KILLER SHARK!
Tiko and the SHARK
FIRST RUN
IN EASTMAN COLOR
AND
starring **RUSS TAMBLYN**
SON OF A GUNFIGHTER
In CINEMASCOPE & METROCOLOR
DARING RESCUE! TROPIC HIDEAWAY!
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GIANT FREE PLAYGROUNDS
BLUE SKY
DRIVE-IN
ODYSSEY RD. AT WALTON BLVD.
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FIRST RUN
THE WILDEST POKER GAME IN THE WEST!
A BIG HAND FOR THE LITTLE LADY
Don't tip the little lady's hand
CHARLES BOYFORD BURGESS MEREDITH
ROBERT MIDDLETON KEVIN MCCARTHY and PAUL FORD
AND
Jack Lemmon and Lee Remick
"Days of Wine and Roses"
HENRY FONDA JOANNE WOODWARD JASON ROBARDS

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Two 'Live' Bands
8 P.M. to 1
AIR CONDITIONED

M15 at Dixie Hwy.
CLARKSON, MICH.
Michigan's No. 1 Teen Club

**Mother Bound Over
in Daughter's Beating**

CAROL (AP) — Mrs. Carol Wutrez of Richville was charged Thursday with intent to murder in the apparent beating of her 7-year-old daughter, Holly. Mrs. Wutrez waived examination and was bound over to Tuscola County Circuit Court. Holly is a patient in St. Luke's Hospital in Saginaw. She has skull fractures.

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AP Wirephoto

TAKING IT EASY, ORIENTAL STYLE— Actor Steve McQueen, one of the principals of the cast of the movie, "The Sand Pebbles," takes it easy between scenes which were filmed in Hong Kong. Oriental weather,

tides and a scramble of languages all helped push production costs of the movie two or three million dollars over the budget. But the sponsoring studio is displaying no signs of panic.

Movie Makers Find It Easy to Top \$2-Million Budget

By BOB THOMAS

AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD — How does a movie go two or three million dollars over budget?

In the case of "The Sand Pebbles," it was easy: Send a cast and crew of 135 across the Pacific Ocean, subject them to the vagaries of Oriental weather and tides plus a scramble of languages. Before long you've got a movie costing \$11 million.

It should be added that the sponsoring company, 20th Century-Fox displays no signs of panic. President Darryl F. Zanuck told me of the film's travails last month in Paris, but he seemed not overly annoyed. The reason could well be that "The Sand Pebbles" is being produced and directed by Rob-

ert Wise. "But I have no regrets," he added. "There is no other place in the world where we could have gotten the numbers of people and the looks of the people to reproduce China on the screen. This picture is expensive and expansive, but I hope it will all be worth it."

"Fifty to 60 per cent of our delay was due to weather," explained Wise. "Another element was working with boats; they aren't as maneuverable as cars, especially when you're dealing with unpredictable tides."

"And the language barrier inevitably slowed us down. We had good interpreters, but even they couldn't deal with the many dialects. They would give instructions to the junk crews in Mandarin, then we'd wonder why the boats didn't follow directions. We would find out later in the day that the crews could only understand Taiwanese."

Most of the location filming took place at Taiwan, with additional river scenes near Hong Kong. This meant breaking in a new Chinese crew to augment the Hollywood specialists; the changeover brought more delay.

"Realizing that at the outset, we selected the company with a careful eye toward stability. Several actors were rejected because they might develop a drinking problem on a faraway location; we couldn't risk having them fall apart midway through the shooting."

"The ones we chose were thorough professionals. There were only two or three unfortunate incidents, and we quickly sent those involved back to the states."

Wise said he was afraid to ask what the latest cost of "The Sand Pebbles" is, but he suspected the film has gone 2 or 3 million over its original \$8 million budget.

Airline Unions Reject Offer

CHICAGO (AP) — The machinists union has turned down recommendations of a presidential emergency board for settlement of a wage and contract dispute with five major airlines, clearing the way for a possible strike.

With the rejection by its wage and policy committee meeting in Chicago Thursday, the International Association of Machinists AFL-CIO is legally free to strike July 5.

Joseph W. Ramsey, union vice president, said a strike would call 25,000 employees from their jobs at Eastern, Northwest, Trans World, United and National Airlines.

He estimated that the airlines would be forced to lay off another 150,000 employees if a strike is called.

He said no negotiating sessions have been set up.

Wise, who provided Fox with its all-time blockbuster, "The Sound of Music."

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County OEO Scale Listed

Majority of Workers in Low-Income Group

Between 55 and 60 per cent of the Oakland County Commission on Economic Opportunity employees were drawn from the below-\$3,000 income group, commission officials announced today.

The commission, which conducts the county war on poverty, employs a total of 100 persons.

According to commission standards, persons earning below \$3,000 are considered poor and are eligible for the various programs of the war on poverty.

Included in the commission employees who were drawn from the low-income group are former welfare and Aid to Dependent Children recipients, the unemployed and persons who were employed but earned below \$3,000.

A total of 74 of the commission employees are in subprofessional jobs which are routine but necessary assignments. All earn over \$3,000, and the average earnings are about \$4,000.

On the state level, nearly 2,000 subprofessional jobs are filled by persons formerly from the under-\$3,000 group.

'Truth in Packaging'

Supported by Griffin

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republican Sen. Robert P. Griffin of Michigan voted Thursday for the "truth in packaging" bill sponsored by Sens. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., and Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash. The bill, passed 72-9, would require governmental authority to regulate packaging and labeling of foods, drugs, cosmetics and household supplies.

Atlanta Firemen, City in Accord; Strike Is Ended

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — A late-hour agreement between the city and the Atlanta Firefighters Union Independent night ended a three-day strike by more than 500 Atlanta firemen.

A jubilant fire fighter said, "It's a thumbs up situation, all systems go." The firemen were returning to work immediately today as soon as they were notified of the agreement. The settlement was reached in Mayor Ivan Allen's city hall office after a frustrating day of messages between the city and the Atlanta Firefighters Union Independent.



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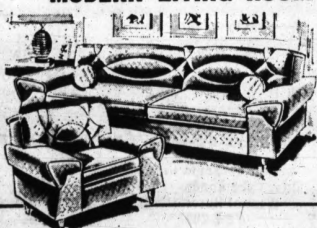


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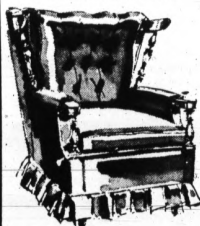
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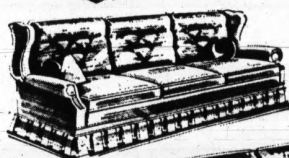
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Annual Home-Garden Tour This Weekend

By JODY HEADLEE
Garden Editor
The Pontiac Press

Three home interiors and four gardens will highlight the annual Home and Garden Tour of the Rochester branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association tomorrow and Sunday from 1-5 p.m.

Among the gardens displayed is the village yard of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Kirkton of 409 Wesley, Rochester.

Through imagination and work, the Kirktons have created a kaleidoscope of color from spring to frost with plantings of perennials, shrubs and annuals.

A patio replaces the typical city back porch. Wisteria vines and hanging baskets of ivy geraniums add to the beauty of the summer center.

The gardens of the LeRoy Frailings of 6296 Sheldon, Avon Township, are a source of pleasure throughout the year.

Exotic orchids ignore the whims of winter in their comfortable greenhouse to augment the blossoms of the normal Michigan blooming season.

Plantings grouped about the pond and terrace create an oasis of green, ideal for entertaining and relaxing.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Swegles of 6330 Little Creek, Avon Township have fashioned a pool-side garden.

The annual and perennial beds, accented by potted geraniums in crushed stone settings, provide a background of beauty for the sunning swimmers.

Refreshments will be served at the Swegle home.

Opening both their home and garden are Mr. and Mrs. Norman May of 1759 W. Tiengen, Avon Township. The drive leading into this 587 acre estate is lined with towering evergreens.

A large swimming pool, high-

lighted by a low boxwood hedge, dominates the living room view.

INTERESTING INTERIOR

A variety of woods complement the interesting interior. All floors are of hand-pegged oak or smooth brick.

Bold splashes of color set the decorating pace in the Donald Fosses' home, 806 Peach Tree and the William Mitschelder, 124 Tarian, both of Avon Township.

Transplanted Californians, the Fosses have adapted the warm colors and outdoor living of the west to the Michigan scene.

Whimsical feather arrangements throughout add emphasis to each room's color theme.

The Spanish-Contemporary home of the Mitschelders reflects the family's interest in Mexico and the Southwest.

Massive double doors lead from the enclosed courtyard into the quarry-tiled foyer.

Primitive, sun-dried furniture,

typical of Old Mexico, further develops the Spanish motif.

General cochairmen for the tour are Mrs. Arthur B. Wright of 6074 DeGuisse and Mrs. Arthur F. Underwood of 155 Tree Top, both of Avon Township.

Information and tickets are available from Mrs. John Bigham of 6475 Apple Orchard and Mrs. Ronald Scott of 826 Cobblestone, both of Avon Township.

Other chairmen are Mrs. William Dunselth of 1124 Crooks, Mrs. Emmet Moynihan of 501 Apple Hill, Mrs. John Cochran of 867 Peach Tree, all of Avon Township.

Still others are Mrs. Donald Scripture of 58129 Cyrenus, Washington; and Mrs. James Clark of 964 N. Adams, Troy.

Save Water With Blanket

Chemical blankets are a thrifty method of saving water lost by evaporation, says a researcher in mineral engineering.

Dr. Victor K. LaMer of Columbia University urges that thin chemical blankets be spread over reservoirs to save billions of gallons of water lost by evaporation.

The blankets are layers of a harmless chemical spread one molecule thick over the surface of reservoirs to seal off the water from the air. This retards evaporation.

The cost is estimated at between 10 and 12 cents per 1,000 gallons of water saved. This, Dr. LaMer says, compares with \$1 to \$3 per 1,000 gallons to desalt sea water.

In 17 western states, according to LaMer and Dr. Thomas W. Healy of the University of California, 15.6 billion acre-feet (more than 5 trillion gallons) of water are lost by evaporation alone each year.

This loss, they say, is equivalent to a disappearance of all the usable water in storage in California, the most populous state in the nation.

Northeastern United States is suffering from the worst drought in U. S. Weather Bureau records, causing severe garden problems.

Thriving Begonias Demand Drainage

Good drainage is a necessity in growing begonias, otherwise the plants will become waterlogged and die.

The best safeguard is to keep plants in unglazed redclay pots which drain excess water through their porous walls.



VILLAGE YARD — The patio at the Laurence Kirktons, 409 Wesley, Rochester; provides a pleasant summer retreat. Borders filled with blooming or about-to-bloom perennials, annuals and shrubs create an ever-changing picture for

visitors to enjoy. Persons joining the tour are asked to please wear low heels for their comfort and to protect the yards and floors of the homes they will visit.

Hedge Clippings Toxic to Animals

Feeding ornamental hedge clippings to livestock is a dangerous practice Michigan State University veterinarians warn.

Recently a thumb-area dairyman lost 15 of 22 calves by feeding hedge clippings trimmed from ornamental yews in his farm yard.

Dr. Kenneth Keahey, veterinary pathologist at MSU, says the needles, bark and seeds from the fruit of ornamental yews are extremely toxic to both animals and man.

"The small amount of green forage a livestock owner gets from any evergreen hedge clipping is not worth the gamble of loss of valuable livestock," the veterinarian warned.

Prune Running Roses When Bloom Stops

Prune running roses just as soon as they stop blooming. Cut back just enough to keep within desired bounds.

The ostrich is the world's largest living bird.

Lawn and Garden News

Grasses Browened in Winter

When settlers first came to America, the native prairie grasses were seen to turn brown in winter, much as do annual grass pests such as crabgrass and foxtail.

Inevitably, familiar European grasses were brought by settlers to plant the pastures of their newly cleared land. Even when not intentionally introduced.

European grasses immigrated inadvertently as seed in hay and cattle bedding. That's probably how Kentucky bluegrass, not yet named for the state of Kentucky then, got its start in America.

The top lawngresses today, including fescues (now planted chiefly in Oregon), lawn bentgrasses such as Highland (also from Oregon), and of course the many varieties of Kentucky bluegrass, have all stemmed from Old World sources, — or country.

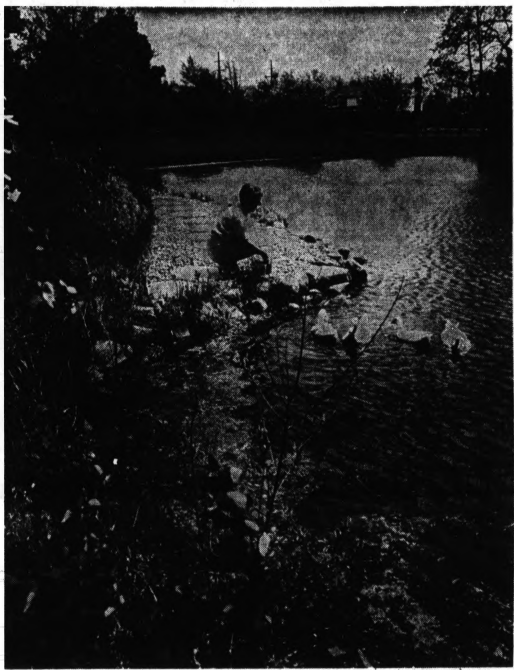
Lawn seed supplies of all of them are domestically produced.

Geraniums Are Compact

Two new short-jointed geraniums have been developed at Iowa State University and will be available to gardeners.

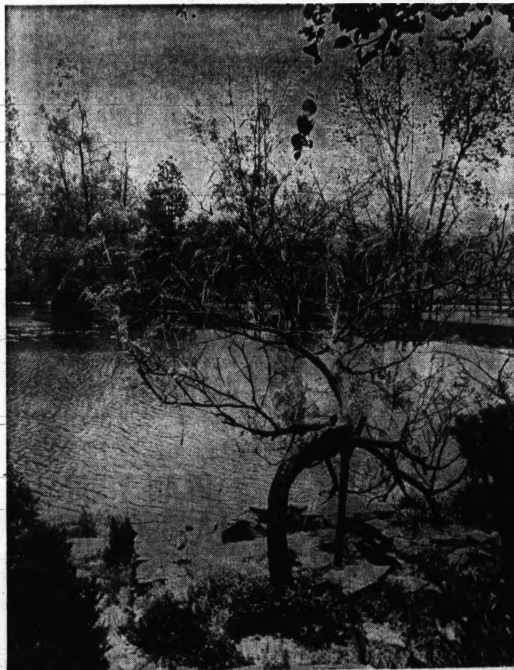
Plants are more compact, with shorter space on stems between the nodes or growing points, and are better suited for use in window boxes and planters.

Flower clusters are larger and more colorful, one variety in brilliant scarlet-orange and another in bright scarlet.



SNACK TIME — Mrs. LeRoy Frailing of 6296 Sheldon, Avon Township, serves lunch to the tame ducks who call the Frailing pond home. Stepping rounds and crushed stone lead to the shoreline. The Frailings' garden will be open to the public tomorrow and Sunday from 1-5 p.m. on the annual

Home and Garden Tour of the Rochester Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association. Tickets are available from Mrs. John Bigham of 6475 Apple Orchard and Mrs. Ronald Scott of 826 Cobblestone, both of Avon Township.



PEACEFUL SETTING — Another view of the LeRoy Frailing pond at 6296 Sheldon, Avon Township; points up the interesting shapes of deciduous trees, rock ledges and evergreens. Free bus service is available for the complete home and garden tour. Buses will load at the municipal parking lot,

across from the Rochester Fire Station, 129 E. University, Rochester; beginning at 12:30 p.m. General cochairmen of the event are Mrs. Arthur B. Wright of 6074 DeGuisse and Mrs. Arthur F. Underwood of 155 Tree Top, both of Avon Township.

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Clean, odorless ... discourages weeds and revitalizes soil so lawn and garden thrive!

GLENWOOD PLAZA • Corner Glenwood

You Can Put Your Back Yard Slope to Good Use

Got a canyon in the back yard? Many people do, but don't let it fess you. With a little ingenuity, the land lost to a drop-off or slope is easily recovered.

The first order of business is to level a space close to the house, this to be used as a play yard for small children or a living area for teens and grown-ups.

If the yard slopes steeply, it's usually easiest to build a generous wood deck next to the house, at floor level, then grade the lower part of the yard for lawn and garden area.

But if the slope is not too great, a reverse plan can be most interesting. Earth from the far end of the yard can be brought forward to the house and graded to form a good-sized, level space suitable for lawn, paving, or a combination of the two.

BUILD DECK
Then, at the far end of the yard, where earth has been scooped out, build the deck.

Set it level with the lawn or patio, and you'll have something that will intrigue every visitor—and which will please you for its sheer practicality.

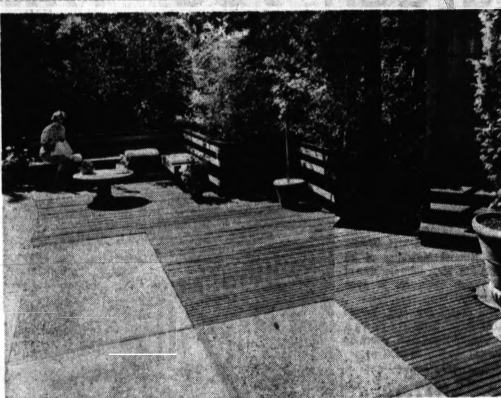
To build the deck at ground level, the usual post-and-beam system can be used, with structural members tied to the retaining wall that holds the terrace. Members that come in contact with the retaining wall or with earth should be preservative treated.

Deck boards can be Douglas fir 2x4s set either on edge or flat, and, again, they should be preservative treated if in contact with earth at any point. Spacing between deck boards, to allow rain runoff, should be an eighth to a quarter inch.

Choice of an interesting shape for the deck extension is limited only by the amount of space available. If the area is shallow but wide, a rectangle with sawtooth edges can be used with eye-catching results.

Points of the sawtooth can come into the terrace and extend out over the drop-off on the other side for exciting effect.

Build the safety railing to follow the deck's outer edge and it will accent the sawtooth pattern. Use a simple treatment with spaced, horizontal boards for the railing, then dress it up with a seating bench cantilevered from the railing, and you're set for summer-long enjoyment of your back yard.



RECLAIM DROP-OFF—Have a drop-off in your backyard? Space here was reclaimed by extending patio with a wood deck. Deck, built of Douglas fir 2x4s on edge, begins on ground by back door, then swings over drop where it's supported on post-and-beam framework. Zig-Zag pattern is emphasized by railing and built-in bench.

Handy Kneeling Pad From Latex Foam

Spring gardeners can make a handy kneeling pad by covering a slab of latex foam with a rubber mat. The lightweight foam rubber is easy to carry from place to place, and will save your knees and clothing.

Check Power Behind Handle

Can You Pass Mower Quiz?

Are you smart enough to prevent a harmful and unnecessary accident in your own backyard? Right now, as the nation's 24,000,000 power mowers are busy grooming suburbia's backyards, is a good time to test your power mowing safety intelligence.

Here's a short test devised by the Outdoor Power Equipment Institute (OPEI) to check your power mowing safety IQ. When you've finished it, tick it up in the garage, or wherever you store your mower. It will serve as a good safety reminder every time you prepare to mow your lawn.

(Answer yes or no.)
● Should the gas tank be filled before starting the engine?
● Should children and pets be allowed to play on the lawn while you mow?

● When using a power mower, do you have to clear your lawn of foreign objects—small stones, pieces of wood, etc?
● Should you use an electric mower when the grass is wet?
● Should you always remain clear of the discharge side of your mower?

● Should you push instead of pull your mower?
● Is it safe to unclog your mower while it is running?
● Should steep slopes be mowed sideways?

● Is it safe to allow children to operate your mower?

● In addition to stopping the engine, should you disconnect the sparkplug wire before working on the mower?
(These are the right answers. If you got them all right, congratulations. IF YOU DIDN'T, review them until you can score 100 per cent. When mowing, observe these rules 100 per cent of the time.)

● YES.
Refueling a hot engine may cause your mower to explode.

● NO.
Children and pets can be seriously injured by small objects tossed out of the discharge chute.

● YES.



MF DELUXE RIDING MOWER

The MF 24S Deluxe Riding Mower makes lawn care fun. Cuts a clean 24" swath. Easy starting 4 H.P. motor has three forward speeds and reverse for plenty of power and maneuverability. Standard model also available. See them at...

HILLSON LAWN and GARDEN

7617 Highland Rd. Across From The M59 Plaza, Ph. 673-0330
Open Weekdays 10 to 4:30
Sundays 10 to 3

Small objects such as pebbles and pieces of wood can be picked up and hurled out of the mower's discharge chute at bullet speeds.

● NO.
Wet grass can cause a harmful shock. It can also cause you to slip and catch your foot under ANY kind of power mower.

● YES.
Small objects found on your lawn can become deadly missiles when your mower hurls them out of its discharge chute.

● YES.
If you pull your mower, there is a chance of pulling it over yourself.

● NO.
One of the most common causes of power mowing accidents occurs when the operator unclogs his machine and hand power mowing.

● YES.
Without the sparkplug wire disconnected, your mower's blade can start like a plane's propeller—one turn of the blade, and you're in REAL trouble.

● YES.
Follow the safe mowing tips you have learned in this test, and be sure to pass them on to your neighbors. Remember, these hints will help you have a season of safer, more enjoyable power mowing.



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Iowa State Is Developer

Iowa State University has developed two new geraniums, Galaxie and Orange Glow. Both were introduced to gardeners by George J. Ball of West Chicago. Galaxie (Pink Cloud x Dark Red Irene x Pink Cloud x Cardinal) has large, semidouble flowers that open quite flat. It is rose-tinted orange. The plant is bushy and vigorous.

Orange Glow (Mmc. Irene x Olympic Red) has large, semidouble, salmon-scarlet flowers on long stems. The bloom trusses have 40 to 50 buds and flowers. The plant is tall, vigorous and free flowering.

Pan-American Seed Co. has introduced a new petunia, Sunburst.

Developed by John W. Kline, Sunburst is a balcony type petunia, with a somewhat trailing habit.

It bears many frilled flowers over 2½-inches in diameter.

They are lemon yellow, with throats of green-gold.

The world's largest shellfish is the giant Pacific Mussel, referred to as a "man-eating" giant clam, although actually a vegetarian. It can weigh a quarter of a ton, and has been known to produce pearls weighing 14 pounds.

Propagator Travels World for Varieties

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures
At the Holden Arboretum in Kirtland Hills, Ohio, they say about Lewis F. Lipp:
"Give him a toothpick and he'll root it."

Lipp is in charge of propagation, and one of his jobs is to reproduce such things as the generally blooming Cloud Nine dogwood and an evergreen magnolia tree.

These are two plants imported by Holden and which, if they do well, will be available eventually to Ohio nurseries.

Lipp and director R. Henry Norweb Jr. travel to distant places in search of new varieties of plants.

AROUND WORLD
Shipments come to Holden from all over the world.

After Lipp has experimented with a particular item, cuttings are sent to nurseries for commercial propagation.

Lipp propagates through cuttings rather than through slower and less reliable seeds. In his "file cabinet" of nursery stock, Norweb has 7,000 varieties of trees and shrubs. The arboretum is developing a showroom of shade trees, where city planners and gardeners may shop.



LEWIS F. LIPP of Ohio holds a rare dwarf shrub imported from England.

Use Venetian Blinds as Movable Shields

Movable shelter for plants, to protect them from wind and sun, can be made from discarded wooden venetian blind slats. They cost nothing and have the advantage of being moved from plant to plant as needed.

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Get Fresh, Well-Cared-for Stock at Lowest Prices Grown in Our Own Greenhouse



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Now... you can brighten your home with these Evergreen beauties at TERRIFIC SAVINGS! All healthy and guaranteed to grow. State inspected.

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LANDSCAPE SIZE

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PYRAMIDAL YEWS	2 1/2 x 3 ft. tall	\$9.25 ea.	3 for \$27.00
HICKS COLUMN YEWS	3 1/2 x 4 ft. tall	\$17.50 ea.	3 for \$45.00
GLOBE YEWS	18 in. tall	\$6.85 ea.	3 for \$16.00
DWARF SPREADING YEWS	30 in. tall	\$9.75 ea.	3 for \$27.00
Dark Green SPREADING YEWS	18 in. across	\$7.45 ea.	3 for \$21.00
BLUE PFITZER JUNIPERS	24 in. across	\$6.75 ea.	3 for \$24.00
PYRAMIDAL ARBORVITAE	18 in. across	\$6.85 ea.	3 for \$18.50
	24 in. across	\$6.75 ea.	3 for \$24.00
	3 ft. across	\$7.25 ea.	3 for \$20.00
	2 1/2 to 3 ft. tall	\$7.45 ea.	3 for \$10.00
	3 1/2 to 4 ft. tall	\$7.45 ea.	3 for \$21.00
	7 to 8 ft. tall	\$12.50 ea.	

DOUGLAS FIR

5 to 6 ft. tall... ea. \$15.00

NORWAY SPRUCE

5 to 6 ft. tall... ea. \$12.50

RHODODENDRON

(White & Lavender)
2 ft. across
\$9.75 ea. 3 for \$27.00

JAPANESE PIERIS

15 in. across... 3 for \$12.00
24 in. across... 3 for \$20.00

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 Drayton Store — 4266 Dixie Highway — Phone OR 3-2441

Try Growing Your Own

Fresh Fruit Prices Are Higher

What will the American family do for fresh fruit if prices keep rising due to inflation?

Will peaches some day cost a dollar each, or an apple about as much?

Pears in the markets may be 15 cents or more each today.

Not so long ago, apples could be bought for a dollar or two a bushel, but not any more.

Today in the stores they cost from a dime apiece up to a quarter for the choicest fruit.

FRESH FRUIT

The average family doesn't have to go without what may soon become the luxury of fresh fruit. It can plant its own fruit trees.

A small dwarf tree fruit orchard can be planted in a space only eight feet wide by 24 feet long and give you all the family fruit you want.

Planted on eight-foot centers in a single row of trees this would allow a family apple, pear, peach and plum tree.

Twice as many dwarf trees

can be planted in an area double that size. Dwarf fruit trees make good screens when planted in a row.

In France, choice peaches are grown on espaliered trees along fences.

Peaches in America even come in shrub form for planting where space is extremely limited.

In the semi-tropical areas orange, grapefruit, avocado, and other fruit and nut trees require more space, but orange and grapefruit are not large trees.

LOTS OF ROOM

There is room for one or two such trees on practically every southern property.

Grapes can also be grown in small areas.

Every dollar's worth of fruit today may be worth two dollars in a comparatively few years.

A home fruit garden should not cost more than fifteen dollars upward, depending on variety and number of trees, while

producing plenty of fruit for the family.

Spraying with a dormant spray and all-purpose sprays at two-week intervals take no more than 15 or 20 minutes for a few trees up to a half hour or more for a family fruit garden.

The sprays can be purchased at any garden store or nursery and are ready to apply, with the addition of a little water.

Inflation makes a good supply of home fruit an economic and healthful asset for a growing family.

Hedge-Shrub Tool Edged on 2-Sides

A hedge and shrub trimmer with cutting edges on both sides of the long cutter bar is on the market to accelerate gardeners' work.

The tool is double insulated and housed in breakproof thermoplastic to protect against electric shock.

It weighs only 5 1/4 pounds, is powered by a 1/4 horsepower motor.

The trimmer has a pruning saw attachment that makes quick work of branches up to 1 1/2 inches thick.

Clay Flower Pots as Supply Containers

Large red clay flower pots make fine containers for small supplies of peat moss, sand, loam, vermiculite and other indoor gardening needs.

Small pieces of aluminum oil may be used to cover the bottom drainage holes and red clay saucers will neatly serve as

New Plants Now for Sale

Greater interest in gardening and improved travel conditions have combined to bring many new plants to green thumbs in this country. How many?

A Cornell University botanist estimates there has been a 30 per cent increase in the kinds of plants offered for sale in the United States since 1940.

Prof. Harold E. Moore Jr., director of the Liberty Hyde Bailey Hortorium in the New York State College of Agriculture at Cornell, has the honor of identifying these immigrant plants and incorporating their names and descriptions in a new plant dictionary.

Many of the stranger-plants came from Hawaii and Central and South America.

They have been widely distributed through florist shops and supermarkets in all parts of the country.

WRONG IDENTITY

A large number of the plants have never been correctly identified, says Moore, and hybridization of some has made correct identification more difficult.

Many plants have to be grown in the greenhouse so botanists may observe the flowers and fruits before their family and place in the family may be determined.

The new dictionary, to be called *Hortus Third*, will include all plants cultivated in the United States.

Hortus Second was published in 1940.

Contrary to popular belief, reptiles sweat, that is, they lose water through their skins. The loss per unit of surface area was found to be 19 times higher in crocodiles than in desert lizards and four times higher in tropical lizards and box turtles than in the desert lizards.



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Bit 16-ft. \$12.99
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 10 lbs. or more 5 lbs. or more 5 lbs. or more

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CHAISE LOUNGE Strong and comfortable, contoured back and safety locking, too!
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10 Lb. Bag 48¢
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 Firepot Base

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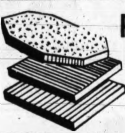


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 Attractive, golden peach colored mineral chunks. 3/4" to 3/8".
 50-lb. Bag \$3.20

KO-K-O
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 The dry, all organic oak bark mulch.
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 50-lb. Bag 59¢



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 1966 Colors 6.95 Gal.



White and - All 1966 Colors

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NEW LOW PRICE

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 MOWER OPTIONAL
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We Have USED POWER MOWERS RIDING MOWERS and Regular ROTARY LAWN MOWERS as Low as \$15 WE TAKE TRADES

5 Injured as Train Derails in Michigan

GHESANING (AP) — Five crewmen of a New York Central freight train were injured, none seriously, when the train derailed Thursday.

State Police said the train ran through an open switch and its two diesel engines and nine of its 16 cars left the tracks. Two of the cars overturned.

The crewmen were treated at St. Luke's Hospital in Saginaw and released. They included Carl Miller and Harold Pierson, both 43, and Robert McEachin, 25, all of Bay City, and James Sheeran, 49, and Howard Dillon, both of Jackson.

Crash Kills Woman

KALAMAZOO (P) — Mrs. Ada Schrier, 78, of Kalamazoo was injured fatally Thursday when the car her husband, John, 80, was driving collided with another auto at an intersection here. Schrier was hospitalized with chest injuries.

Jacoby on Bridge

By JACOB AND SON

NORTH (D) 10
♦♦♦♦♦
♥K104
♦AKJ10932
♦♦♦♦♦

WEST
♥K85
♦A753
♦♦♦♦♦
♦10553

EAST
♦AQ74
♥Q986
♦♦♦♦♦
♦AK97

SOUTH
♦J10632
♦♦♦♦♦
♥Q854
♦J82

East-West vulnerable
West North East South
2♥ 4♦ 2♣ 1♠ Pass
Pass Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead—4♥.

A winning play now known how to bid and play but there is an extra requisite which is generally described as the "feel of the table."

The man with this characteristic almost never loses a two-way finesse. He just seems to know which opponent holds that missing card. On de-

fense he finds the killing leads and plays. Most important of all, in competitive situations he knows when to sacrifice, and when to gamble that he can set his opponents.

There is nothing remarkable about North's pass to four hearts. Most players would know that they could not make five diamonds but would not bother to take the sure loss that would result from a five-diamond bid.

North passed for an entirely different reason. The game was rubber bridge and he felt certain that he would only go down two tricks at five diamonds doubled. This would merely be a 200-point loss because he held 100 honors, but North passed because he had some hope of beating the heart game. Why take any loss when you don't have to?

North started his campaign to beat four hearts by opening his singleton spade. West saw what North was planning and tried to counteract by playing the ace and another trump, but finesse. He just didn't know North was right up with his king and under the ace-king of diamonds.

South found himself on lead with the queen and returned a spade to give North his ruff and the third defensive trick.

At this point North led a club and eventually declared he had lost a trick in that suit also.

CARD Sense

The bidding has been:
West North East South
1♥ 1♠ 1♥ 1♠
Pass 2♥ Pass 3♥
You, South, hold:
♠AQ53 ♥KJ ♦123 ♣KJ75
What do you do?
A—Bid three spades. Your partner is showing a good hand and having three no-trump but you want to make the cheapest bid at your disposal.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner bids three no-trump over your three spades. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

Laser Tests a Success

By Science Service
NEW YORK — The intense light of a laser beam powered by the sun, the most desired type for future space communications, has passed its first tests on earth.

Sunlight focused on the side of a tiny crystal rod has successfully operated a laser on earth's surface.

The device is already powerful enough to be the basis of a practical communications system in space.

Further development should make the instrument light enough and small enough to weigh only about a cubic foot of space, according to its inventor, Dr. C. Gilbert Young of American Optical Company, Southbridge, Mass.

During the summer months from June to October last year, the sun-powered laser was operated for several hours at a time.

INTENSE BEAM

It produced one watt of power in a continuous beam of intense, invisible infrared light.

Future developments should result in a laser beam of visible light. Many scientists believe that the most desirable laser for use in space communications would be one that derives all its power from the sun.

A slender, inch-long rod made of what is called "YAG," or yttrium - aluminum - garnet, showed in the earthbound tests that it could do the job in space.

The YAG laser is connected to a telescope that tracks the sun across the sky, trapping its light to focus and deliver it to the crystal rod.

In this way, the sun replaces the conventional lamp and electrical apparatus needed to give other lasers their initial boost.

Besides carrying messages between spacecraft, the sun-powered laser could be used as a very intense satellite beacon, Dr. Young reported.

His device was developed under the sponsorship of the Avionics Laboratory, Wright Patterson Air Force Base.

BOARDING HOUSE



OUT OUR WAY



THE BERRYS



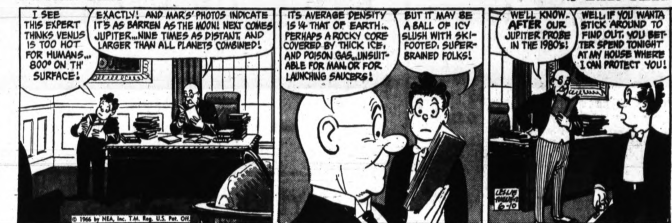
THE BORN LOSER



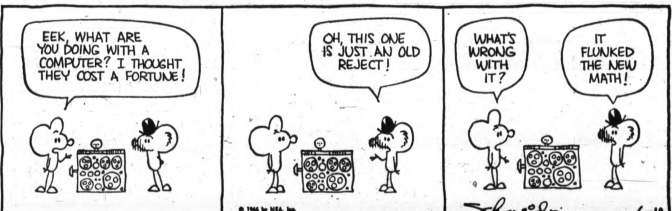
ALLEY OOP



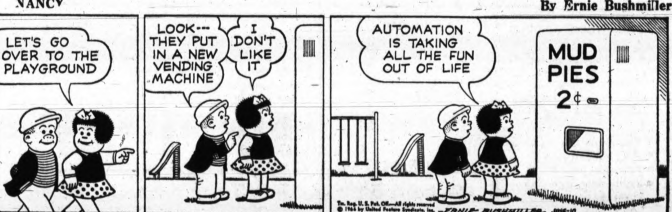
CAPTAIN EASY



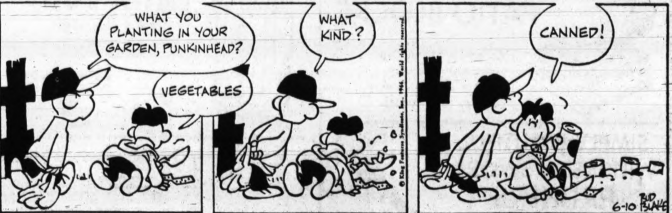
ECK & MECK



NANCY



TIGER



DONALD DUCK



Astrological Forecast

By SYDNEY OMARR

For Saturday

"The wise man controls his destiny." — Aristotle points the way.

ARIES (Mar. 21 - Apr. 19): You can't get far from the future without getting into the past. Look back at the mistakes you've made. Get proper rest, revitalize yourself.

Taurus (Apr. 20 - May 20): Older friends count wisely. If your mind is open to constructive suggestions, gains are indicated. Don't battle those who have your best interests at heart.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): A more mature program may be necessary. Don't permit pride to deflect you from goals. Be realistic. Card-reading scatter floors. Keep on straight course.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): If you feel restless, rest will make more which comes with over-extrapolation. LED (July 23 - Aug. 22): Investment possibilities depend upon stability of current market. Don't permit minor dips to color values. You care about stability, associate with those who are sure of their ground.

LEO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Much to do with new ways of life. Near the end of the year, you may find a new way of life. Don't take people, others for granted. Keep your eyes open. LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Take new ideas, new experiences. Capricorn workers may be planning surprise. If you show appreciation — you gain lasting loyalty.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Changes may be slower than you would desire. But if you are patient, you are patient more in long run. Apatites especially.

In dealing with children, BE UNDERSTANDING!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 - Dec. 21): Avoid trying to expand too quickly. Emphasis on security, home, domestic responsibility. Take long-range view. Be especially considerate of family. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Deal with those close to you empathetically. Accurate diagnosis. Explain purpose to others and to yourself. Stable ability react under pressure.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): If you consider others, you realize greater gain. Accurate savings program — would need expense. Consider loss from CAPRICORN. Be clear of emotionalities.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20): You may have to wait for a while. Do plenty of listening instead. Circle is high — but gain must be careful about. Don't pounce on first opportunity — a better one is coming!

IF SATURDAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are loyal, but at times you associate comfort you eccentric, because you are slightly ahead of your time.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle high PRICES, ARMY, TALENTS, GEMINI, special word to LIBRA: Welcome change, new assignment. Copyright 1966, General Features Corp.

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Gonzalo S. Cruz, 81 W. Westhams and Carolyn J. Gregory, 89 Canby
Richard E. Fisher, 91 Blenheim Terrace and Mary A. Backes, 79 Oliver
James D. Wells, Lake Orion and Iris E. Barajas Salgado, Mexico City, Mexico
Dennis G. Collier, Union Lake and Judith A. Cramer, 251 New Jersey
Victor L. Fisher, Clarkston and Shirley A. Powers, Clarkston
Richard H. Hoffman, 45 Williams and Linda G. Allen, 50 Seminoles
Richard E. Knapp, Grand Pointe Farms and Rosemary M. Hegman, Oxford
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Richard E. Hodder, Drayton Plains and Theresa M. Rudy, 2020 Orlum
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Charles J. Miller, Rochester and Linda M. Vasey, Lake Orion
Logan M. Pence, 19 Parkside and Judy L. Conbo, 19 Parkside
Theodore J. Purkiss, Warren and Geraldine J. Lane, 422 N. Perry
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George Williams, 521 Croswell and Diane L. Frizzle, Waterford
Larry J. Clark, Royal Oak and Linda L. Moore, 476 Tennyson
Robert J. Jones, Rochester and Bettie J. Haber, Auburn Heights
Charles J. Van Norman, Oxford and Deborah L. Kessler, Oxford
Lloyd Berry Jr., 278 Walden and Dorothy M. Clark, 330 Walden
James P. Jackson, 113 Lull and Martha F. Brent, 113 Lull
Michael D. Jones, Keno Harbor and Pamela S. Foote, Waterford
Larry J. Moore, Auburn Heights and Corinne M. Grady, Royal Oak
Joseph C. Clark, 4 Ulica and Virginia D. Miller, 295 Winton
Margaret E. Fritz Jr., 411 First and Lenita K. Rice, 116 W. Montclair
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—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-KLW-TV, 50-WKBD-TV, 56-WTVS

TONIGHT

- 6:00 (2) (4) News, Weather, Sports
(7) (Color) Movie: "Lady Godiva" (1955) George Nader, Maureen O'Hara
(9) Dennis the Menace
(50) Superman
(56) Americans at Work
- 6:15 (56) Social Security in Action
- 6:30 (2) (4) (Color) Network News
(9) Marshall Dillon
(50) Little Rascals
(56) Big Picture
- 7:00 (2) (Color) Mr. Magoo
(4) Traffic Court
(9) Movie: "Pearl of the South Pacific" (1955) Dennis Morgan, Virginia Mayo
(50) Soupy Sales
(56) Green Thumb
- 7:30 (2) Wild, Wild West
(4) (Color) Camp Runamuck
(9) (Color) Flintstones
(50) Lloyd Thaxton
(56) Safe at Home
- 8:00 (4) (Color) Hank
(7) (Color) Tammy
(56) Czechoslovakia Today
- 8:30 (2) (color) Sing Along
(7) Addams Family
(50) Merv Griffin
(56) Doctors Only
- 8:55 (9) News
(2) (Color) Gomer Pyle
- 9:00 (2) (Color) Honey West
(7) Telescope
(9) Movie: "Nightfall" (1957) Aldo Ray, Anne Bancroft
(4) (Color) Mister Roberts
(7) (Color) Farmer's Daughter
(9) Star Route
(56) Festival of the Arts
- 10:00 (4) (Color) Man From U.N.C.L.E.
(7) Court-Martial
(9) Tommy Hunter
(50) Paul Winter
- 10:30 (9) Nation's Business
(50) Peggy Neville
- 11:00 (2) (4) (7) (9) News, Weather, Sports
(50) Horse Racing
- 1:30 (2) Movies: 1. "The Story of Esther Costello" (1957) Joan Crawford, Rossano Brazzi, 2. "Hostages" (1943) Arturo de Cordova, Luise Rainer
(4) (Color) Johnny Carson

TV Features

Rodeo Circuit Viewed

MERV GRIFFIN, 8:30 p.m. (50) Merv's guests include actor Cyril Ritchard, comic Nipsey Russell and singer Ronnie Dove.

TELESCOPE, 9:00 p.m. (9) Professional rodeo riders and their wives discuss thrills, dangers on rodeo circuit.

COURT-MARTIAL, 10:00 p.m. (7) Heroine of French Resistance (Diane Cilento) has been accused of an embezzlement which led to the death of several Americans.

- (7) Movies: 1. (Color) "The Tarnished Angels" (1957) Rock Hudson, Robert Stack, Dorothy Malone, Jack Carson, 2. "The Revenge of Frankenstein" (1958) Peter Cushing
(9) Movie: "The Weak and the Wicked" (1954) Diana Dors, Glynis Johns, John Gregson
(11:55) (50) Jockey Standings
(11:50) (50) Sports Desk
(1:00) (4) Beat the Champ
(1:30) (50) News, Weather
(2) (7) All-Night Show
(50) News, Weather

SATURDAY MORNING

- 6:10 (2) News
(5) Farm Scene
(6:30) (2) Summer Semester
(7) Americans at Work
(6:45) (7) Wheelville, U. S. A.
(7:20) (2) Captain Kangaroo
(4) Country Living
(7) American Story Classics
(7:30) (4) Bozo the Clown
(7) Junior Sports Club
(8:00) (2) Happilyland
(4) Milky's Party Time
(7) Starlit Stairway
(8:30) (7) Three Stooges
(9:00) (2) Heckle and Jeckle
(4) Jetsons
(9:30) (2) Tennessee Tuxedo
(4) Atom Ant
(10:00) (2) Mighty Mouse
(7) Secret Squirrel
(7) Porky Pig
(4) Wizard of Oz

Edie Adams' Impersonation of Lady Bird Funnier--Now

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — Edie Adams came to the Royal Box at the Americana . . . with white Rolls Royce parked out in front of the hotel as stipulated in her contract . . . and with many a satiric barb aimed at our betters such as an impersonation of Mrs. LBJ saying, "Lucy Bird's wedding will be just a simple affair . . . nobody invited except the immediate family." "We spend a lot of time in Washington since we became President" . . . "Our White House pool isn't really a pool, it's more of a Bird bath" seemed to have gone over better than a year ago . . . something for the historians to ponder.



WILSON

It was a pleasure to hear Edie let her trained voice really sing. When she said that Ethel Merman (who was down front) might bring "Annie Get Your Gun" from Lincoln Center to 45th St. . . . "But she doesn't need to, all she would have to do would be open the windows" we felt that Edie could almost do as well.

Vince Edwards was there with Connie Sharpe . . . refusing to pose (part of the time) with a stethoscope . . . the Sid Cares . . . the Henry Fondas . . . and I should add that Zsa Zsa Gabor was not there to witness the brilliant impersonation of Zsa Zsa Gabor. Some day Zsa Zsa is going to listen to that routine and, it's explained to her, she's likely to get agitated.

Charley O's Pub has hung some more VIP pictures and captions in its "Drinking Man's Gallery": Oscar Levant: "I don't drink. I don't like it. It makes me feel good." Errol Flynn: "Any man who still has 10 grand left when he dies is a failure."

Dumb chorus girl out: Wardrobe lady told chorine, "In my day no girl would go out to joke with a man unless she was engaged him." Charline: "Oh, that's all right. Joe's one of my fiancés."

"How about Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire filming 'Hello Dolly'?" a reader not wishing to use her name wants to know. (What, no Carol Channing?)

THE MIDNIGHT EARL . . .

Jackie Mason's extending his engagement at the Las Vegas Aladdin another 8 weeks—5 months in all.

Where's the action? Lots of it now weekends at the swimgin' pool at that big new apt. bldg. where Sammy Davis lives in the 70s. Mal Britt suits her pretty self there. But you gotta have an ID card to get in . . . Belyandancer Shallam was in the middle of her act at a hotel in the Catskills when her agent ran onstage screaming "You're in the wrong hotel!" and pulled her off just when a male audience-participant was trying to kiss her hiney.

Jill Haworth's in London to see about a role in the star-studded "Casino Royal" cast . . . Peter Fonda went to a screening of "Wild Angels," his film about motorcycle hoodlums and someone stole his motorcycle.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Today's rock 'n' roll stars will tell you there's no one-day formula for becoming a success. Sometimes it even takes overnight.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: People should remember the mama whale's advice to the baby whale: "It's only when you're spouting that you get harpooned."

Joey Adams tells he got a yak onstage at Grossinger's, asking a tot how his parents had died. "They were," said the kid, "promoters at college." That's earl, brother.

(The Hall Syndicate, Inc.)

Evergreens

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DOWN

1. Stopping
2. Building
3. Extension
4. Roman
5. Allied by nature
6. Foundation
7. Timber
8. Indiana (ab)
9. Society (ab)
10. Union (ab)

ACROSS

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Panama Riots Flare Anew

Communist-Inspired Youths Battle Troops

COLON, Panama (UPI) — Communist-led youths battled troops in the streets of this Atlantic coast city yesterday in the third outbreak of anti-government violence in Panama in a week.

One soldier was shot in the hand by a youth armed with a 32-caliber pistol. No other casualties were reported.

The riots started about 6 p.m., half an hour after two teenagers killed in similar disorders Monday had been buried.

A student mob barged a troop detachment with stones, and the soldiers replied with tear gas.

Street fighting continued for 40 minutes. It was less savage than on Monday when 100 youths killed in similar disorders Monday had been buried.

Troops at a roadblock on the highway just outside Colon turned back busloads of youths from Panama City who apparently intended to join the anti-government mob.

Many of the rioters involved in previous violence here came from the capital.

During the funeral procession which escorted the bodies of Carlos Matamoros and Elvira Miranda to the grave, an organized "cheering section" kept up a steady chorus of such slogans as "down with the government!" and "shoot (President) Marco Robles!"

An estimated 30,000 persons marched in the funeral procession. Only a few hundred were involved in the rioting.

Some of the marchers were openly unimpressed by the demonstration.

"We are the ones who are always sacrificed," one youth was heard remarking to a friend. "This is just another funeral, and I've had enough of them."

This month's violence was touched off by the murder of Juan A. Navas Pajaro, who was bludgeoned to death near Colon on the night of May 31, two days after he had returned from a prolonged visit to Moscow.

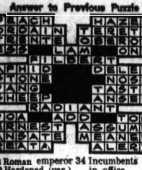
Will Seek Relection

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WILLIAM D. SLEEPER

AT&T Probing Transatlantic Cable Failure

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Telephone & Telegraph Co. says it is investigating the cause of a four-hour outage of one of its four transatlantic cables.

The failure, which started at 7:25 a.m. EDT, Thursday, disrupted telephone and press association communications to London.

Engineers traced the trouble to the British side, possibly in equipment where the cable ends at Widemouth, England. The cable runs from Tuckerton, N.J.

The cable was out of service for a week last March after fishermen damaged it while dragging for scallops off the New Jersey coast.

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'Building Strike Will Continue'

International, Ousted Union Exec at Odds

DETROIT (AP) — The business managers of Local 426 of the International Association of Iron Workers, deposed by the international union, says a construction strike affecting 37 lower Michigan counties will continue.

Regis O'Brien, 45, was deposed Thursday and later refused entrance to a meeting between a member of the union's international staff and two contractors' associations.

The international, which reportedly kept close watch on the local for several weeks, announced the strike was ended and placed the local in trusteeship.

The decision left members of Reinforced Steel Local 426 with the problem of whether to follow O'Brien or the union's international leadership.

The strike began April 29 when a number of union members said they were ill and did not report for work. It has been continued off and on since.

The international union has refused to sanction a strike.

The Local broke precedent in the building trades union when it enforced its strike by picketing major jobs without the permission of the Detroit Building Trades Council.

The contractors had offered a 90-cent, two-year wage package. Local 426 members said they wanted a seniors clause on hiring, a situation contractors said would lead to a "union hiring hall."

Some 1400 men are in the Local, of which about 600 are members and the rest are holders of temporary work permits.

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7:00-WJBL News, Sports
7:30-WJBL News, Sports
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