

ONE COLOR

The Pontiac Press Friday, April 11, 1969

FRIDAY

R — Rerun C — Color

FRIDAY MORNING

5:50 (2) TV Chapel

5:55 (2) On the Farm Scene

6:00 (2) C — Sunrise Semester

6:30 (2) C — Woodrow the Woodsman
(4) C — Classroom

6:45 (7) C — Batfink

7:00 (4) C — Today
(7) C — Morning Show

7:30 (2) C — News, Weather, Sports

7:50 (9) Warm-Up

8:00 (2) C — Captain Kangaroo
(9) Morgan's Merry-Go-Round

8:05 (9) Mr. Dressup

8:30 (7) R — Movie: "Big

City" (1947) Margaret O'Brien, Danny Thomas
(9) R C — Friendly Giant

8:45 (9) Chez Helene

9:00 (2) R C — Beverly Hillbillies

(4) C — Donald O'Connor
(9) C — Bozo the Clown

9:30 (2) R — Dick Van Dyke

10:00 (2) R C — Lucille Ball

(4) C — It Takes Two
(9) Ontario Schools

10:25 (4) C — News

10:30 (2) C — Mike Douglas
(4) C — Concentration
(7) C — Anniversary Game
(50) C — Herald of Truth

10:40 (56) Interlude

10:55 (56) Spanish Lesson

11:00 (4) C — Personality
(7) C — Galloping Gourmet
(9) Ontario Schools
(50) C — Jack La Lanne

11:30 (4) C — Hollywood Squares

(7) R — Bachelor Father
(9) Take Thirty
(50) C — Kimba

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) C — News, Weather, Sports

(4) C — Jeopardy

(7) R — Bewitched

(9) C — Bonnie Prudden

(50) C — Alvin

12:25 (2) C — Fashions

12:30 (2) C — Search for Tomorrow

(4) C — News, Weather, Sports

(9) R — Real McCoys

(50) R — Movie: "Escape Me Never" (1947) Ida Lupino, Gig Young, Errol Flynn

12:55 (4) C — News

1:00 (2) C — Love of Life

(4) C — Match Game

(7) C — Dream House

(9) R — Movie: "The Heiress" Olivia DeHavilland, Montgomery Clift (Part 2)

1:25 (2) C — News

(4) C — Carol Duvall

1:30 (2) C — As the World Turns

(4) C — Hidden Faces

(7) C — Let's Make a Deal

2:00 (2) C — Divorce Court

(4) C — Days of Our Lives

(7) C — Newlywed Game

2:30 (2) C — Guiding Light

(4) C — Doctors

(7) C — Dating Game

(50) R — Make Room for Daddy

3:00 (2) C — Secret Storm

(4) C — Another World

(7) C — General Hospital

(50) R — Topper

(56) R — Chicago Roundtable

3:30 (2) C — Edge of Night

(4) C — You Don't Say

(7) C — One Life to Live

(9) C — Bozo

(50) C — Captain Detroit

(56) Exploring the Crafts

4:00 (2) C — Linkletter Show

(4) C — Steve Allen

(7) C — Dark Shadows

(9) C — Tom Shannon

(56) Continental Comment

4:30 (2) C — Merv Griffin

(7) R — Movie: "Adam's Rib" (1949) Katharine Hepburn, Spencer Tracy

(50) R — Little Rascals

(56) TV Kindergarten

(62) R — I Led Three Lives

5:00 (4) C — George Pierrot — "Juneau to Kodiak"

(9) R C — Batman

(50) R — Munsters

(56) Misterogers

(62) C — Bugs Bunny and Friends

5:30 (9) R — F Troop

(50) R — Superman

(56) Friendly Giant

(62) R — Leave It to Beaver

5:45 (56) C — Davey and Goliath

FRIDAY NIGHT

6:00 (2) (4) (7) C — News, Weather, Sports

(9) R C — Movie: "How I Spent My Summer Vacation" (1967) Young ne'er-do-well is invited to spend his vacation on millionaire's yacht. Robert Wagner, Peter Lawford, Jill St. John, Walter Pidgeon

(50) R C — Flintstones

(56) What's New

(62) R — Sea Hunt

6:30 (2) C — News — Cronkite

(4) C — News — Huntley, Brinkley

(7) C — News — Reynolds

(50) R — McHale's Navy

(56) TV High School

(62) R — Highway Patrol

7:00 (2) C — Truth or Consequences

(4) (7) C — News, Weather, Sports

(50) R — I Love Lucy

(56) Insight

(62) R C — Movie: "The Amorous Corporal" (French, 1961) A pirate loses his ship, lands on earthly paradise and meets beautiful girl. Francois Perier, Rosanna Podesta.

7:30 (2) R C — Wild Wild West — West and Gordon



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FRIDAY

try to flee town whose entire population is hunting them in order to free their prisoner.

(4) R C — High Chaparral — Hoping to gain recognition, a bitter renegade plots to plunder and wipe out the Cannon ranch.

(7) C — Tom Jones — Lainie Kazan, Bobby Goldsboro, Donovan, Godfrey Cambridge and Jo Anne Worley are guests.

(50) R C — Hazel

(56) (Special) C—Fidel — Two-hour profile of Fidel Castro and his personal — and peripatetic — government. The Cuban leader is seen advising farmers, addressing throngs, visiting his old school, conferring with his leading spokesmen, and engaging in a game of basketball.

8:00 (9) R C — I Spy

(50) C—Pay Cards

8:25 (62) Greatest Headlines

8:30 (2) C — Gomer Pyle, USMC — Carol Burnett guest stars as a lady Marine who clashes with Sgt. Carter when she attempts to recruit Gomer for a camp show she is staging.

(4) R C — Name of the Game — Glenn Howard's refusal to back a political candidate leads to blackmail and the threat of losing his publishing empire. Burl Ives, Bradford Dillman, Lois Nettleton and Laraine Day star.

(7) C—Generation Gap — Comedian Soupy Sales competes against his son, Tony, 17. Chubby Checker guests. Jack Barry takes over as emcee.

(50) C — Password

(62) R — Movie: "Backfire" (1960) War veteran tries to discover the reason for his buddy's disappearance. Virginia Mayo, Gordon MacRae, Edmund O'Brien

9:00 (2) R C — Movie:

(1963) Film based on long-running Broadway hit about the rise and reign of Gypsy Rose Lee. Rosalind Russell, Natalie Wood, Karl Malden

(7) C — Let's Make a Deal

(9) What's My Line?

(50) R — Perry Mason

9:30 (7) R C — Guns of Will Sonnett — Couple become town outcasts because of friendship with gunfighter James Sonnett.

(9) C — Don Messer

(56) R — Grandmaster Chess

10:00 (4) C — (Special) Burlington Experiment in Television — "Fellini: A Director's Notebook" Program about Italian film director Federico Fellini, creator of such renowned films as "La Dolce Vita," "La Strada," "8½" and "Juliet of the Spirits."

(7) R C — Judd for the Defense—Judd is involved in battle between dedicated man who made a film about mental hospitals

and others who attempt to exploit it.

(9) Public Eye

(50) R — Perry Mason

(56) R — NET Playhouse — "The Flowering Cherry"

10:30 (9) 20 Million Questions

(50) R — Alfred Hitchcock

(62) R — Ann Sothorn

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

(50) C—Joe Pyne

(62) R — Movie: "Crime on a Summer Morning" (French, 1965) Clever blackmailers are victimized by one of their victims. Akim Tamiroff, Geraldine Chaplin.

11:30 (2) C — News, Weather, Sports

(4) C — Johnny Carson

(7) C — Joey Bishop

(9) R C — "Nightmare in the Sun" (1965) Unscrupulous sheriff knows that a weak-willed rancher is guilty of murdering wife, but he tries to convict hitchhiker for crime. John Derek, Ursula Andress, Aldo Ray

12:05 (2) R — Movie: "Kiss Tomorrow Goodbye" (1950) Escaped convict marries wealthy heiress against her father's wishes. James Cagney

12:30 (50) C — Big-Time Wrestling

1:00 (4) Beat the Champ

(7) R — Movie: "The Lady Killers" (British, 1956) Nice old lady thwarts plans of bank robbers. Alec Guinness, Peter Sellers

(9) C — Perry's Probe

2:00 (2) R — Movie: "Last Stagecoach West" (1957) Man loses his government mail contract and his stagecoach business fails as a result. Jim Davis

3:15 (7) C — News

4:00 (2) C — News

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Milliken Takes Steps for Great Lakes Pesticide Control

From Our News Wires
LANSING — Gov. Milliken, moving swiftly to face a threat to Michigan's salmon and other sports fishing, today announced four steps aimed at controlling pesticides in the Great Lakes.
Milliken said he has phoned Wisconsin Gov. Warren Knowles to arrange a five-state governor's conference to plan action on the pesticide question.
A major worry is the high level of pesticides found in Great Lakes salmon.
The governor ordered immediate start of a pesticide monitoring program by the Lake Michigan enforcement conference and asked the state Water Resources Commission to put the program in action.
He announced the establishment of a Bureau of Water Management within the Department of Natural Resources.
Milliken also issued an executive order establishing a cabinet level council for environmental quality.
Named to the council were the directors of the Departments of Agriculture, Commerce, Natural Resources, Public Health, Highways, the superintendent of public instruction, a representative of the Air Pollution Commission and an executive assistant for policy and programs.
Milliken said six public members also will be named to the council.
Milliken's action came after the state's Natural Resources Commission called for the outlawing of Dieldrin and DDT.
In a resolution adopted yesterday, the commission said pesticide buildups in Lake Michigan threaten to ruin the state's multimillion-dollar coho salmon sport fishery trade.
The action is certain to run into resistance in the Michigan Legislature.
(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 4)

Teacher Cutbacks Are Likely in Area

Three area school districts are among many in the state facing possible teacher cutbacks, because of recent millage proposal defeats.
Waterford Township schools are expecting to cut 77 of their 720 teaching positions, according to Supt. Dr. Don O. Tatroe.
This is on top of 54 teachers released last year, because of millage losses, Tatroe said.
Also because of the staff cutbacks, the new Waterford Mott High School may not receive accreditation from the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, and the other two high schools in the district may lose their accreditation. Waterford Township voters rejected a 9-mill increase for schools last month.
HURON VALLEY SCHOOLS
Huron Valley School District also faces possible staff cutbacks for next year because of the loss of three proposals totaling 27 mills on March 26.
However, the school district is still optimistic, said Supt. Dr. Theodore Hagadone. They are going back to the polls June 9, asking for 21 mills this time.
We're in good shape if this wins. We only have enough money right now to run a half-time program next year, so if we lose the proposal we will be in trouble, Hagadone said.
Birmingham School District, which lost an 11-mill proposal March 24, is also optimistic since another vote is scheduled June 9 for at least 7.5 renewal mills.
(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3)

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FIST TO FACE AT HARVARD—A Harvard student tries to protect his face from a blow by Massachusetts State Police trooper as the youth is hustled out of University Hall yesterday. Upwards of 400 police evicted students from the hall, which had been held overnight in protest of the ROTC program.

Students Shun Strike

By The Associated Press
Harvard University students generally ignored a classroom boycott scheduled to start today, and attended classes in all buildings, including Sever Hall where pickets marched.
Protesting students voted yesterday to conduct a three-day strike to protest a police raid on University Hall in which 200 students were evicted, 189 were arrested, and more than 30 students and three officers were injured.
The strike vote had been cheered by about 1,500 students out of an enrollment of some 15,000.
However, classroom-bound students entered Sever Hall as pickets, members or sympathizers of Students for a Democratic Society, chanted, "On strike, shut it down."
The sit-in on the Cambridge, Mass., campus had begun Wednesday to protest the Reserve Officers Training Corps program and plans — denied by Harvard officials — to expand the medical school and displace local Negro residents. The sit-in was organized by Students for a Democratic Society.
In Stanford, Calif., about 600 students voted last night to remain inside Stanford University's Applied Electronics Laboratory, where they had moved in Wednesday.

In Today's Press

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Separatist Chief Vows to Present Slaying Suspect

DETROIT (AP) — The leader of the Republic of New Africa (RNA) has promised police he will bring a member of his Black Legion to court to face a charge of murdering a rookie policeman March 29.

Milton Henry of Pontiac, first vice president of the black separatist group,

Related Story, Page A-13

sent a telegram to Detroit Police Commissioner Johannes Spreen last night saying he will produce Rafael Vieira, 20, of New York City in Detroit Recorder's Court for arraignment.

Henry termed the charges unjust.

A federal fugitive warrant and a murder charge were issued against Vieira yesterday in the shooting death of Patrolman Michael Czapski, 23, outside an inner city church, just after the RNA had completed its first anniversary celebration.

The RNA's goal is to begin a separate black country in five southern states.

Alfred Hibbitt, 38, of Detroit, surrendered Tuesday after he also was named in a warrant. He is held under \$25,000 bond and faces preliminary hearing April 18 on a charge of assault with intent to murder in connection with the wounding of Patrolman Richard Worobec in the incident.

Authorities said the policemen were shot when they investigated Black Legionnaires dressed in military uniforms who police said were carrying rifles outside New Bethel Baptist Church, where the RNA meeting was held. The Black Legion is the military arm of the RNA.

In his telegram, Henry told Spreen to be advised that the citizens of the Republic of New Africa are people of good will — not criminals. If you have a warrant for the arrest of any citizen of this Republic outstanding, we will present such citizen in the appropriate court without the necessity of service of any process.



MURDER SCENE — "Somebody knows," said Pontiac Detective Lt. John DePaw about the double-murder of Andrew McCaskill and his son, Aubrey, in this house at 47 Orton. They were fatally shot in the senior McCaskill's rear apartment. The murderer left by the door on the driveway, ran to the street and sped away in a car.

Hussein Offers Peace

Mideast Plan Eyed on City Killings

From Our News Wires
WASHINGTON — A high Egyptian official arranged a visit to the White House today, giving President Nixon a chance to explore a six-point Mideast peace plan offered yesterday by Jordan's King Hussein.
The visit from Dr. Mahmud Fawzi, Cairo representative to the funeral of former President Eisenhower, came after Hussein ended a three-day visit by sketching his plan in a National Press Club speech.
Hussein said he was authorized to speak for Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser in proposing the plan that would guarantee freedom of passage in the Gulf of Aqaba and Suez Canal to the ships of Israel and all other nations.
The plan also calls for respect for and acknowledgment of sovereignty, territorial integrity and political independence of Israel and all other states.
ISRAEL'S PART
In return, Hussein said, Israel must hand back all territory it has occupied since the war of June 1967.
Hussein's plan got a cold shoulder in Israel today. A source close to the government said there was nothing new in it.
A solution cannot be achieved through pronouncements at the press club in Washington, but only through negotiations between the parties involved," the source said. "If the Arabs have a constructive plan, let them come forward with it to the negotiating table."
State Department officials could not recall Nasser ever giving assurances such as Hussein's for a peace settlement.

ARAB VICTORY SOUGHT
Meanwhile, a top aide to Nasser today pleaded for "just one" military victory over Israel to boost Arab morale. In Jordan, the military cracked down on Palestinian guerrillas who attacked the Israeli port of Elath.
Mohamed Hassanin Haikal, editor of a Cairo newspaper, said that to boost Egyptian self-confidence, the country's forces "should inflict an indisputable military defeat on the Israeli army in one military battle — just one."

While Israel has indicated it would be willing to give up much land it is holding in return for an end to Arab belligerency, two areas it wants to keep control of are the Old City of Jerusalem and Golan Heights on the Syrian border.
Hart Sees ABM Defeat
HILLSDALE (AP)—U.S. Sen. Philip Hart, D-Mich., says he believes there may be enough votes in the Senate "in a few weeks" to defeat the proposed antiballistic missile system.
Hart, who spoke at Hillsdale College yesterday, also criticized a proposed volunteer army, saying it "would only be buying trouble."

Shower and light clouds moving out of the Pontiac area have left skies bright and blue for the weekend. No precipitation is predicted.
TODAY — Sunny with a high of 52 to 57. Fair and cool tonight, low 32 to 37.
Winds will be northerly at five to 10 miles per hour becoming light and variable tonight.
TOMORROW — Sunny and warmer, high 60 to 65.
SUNDAY — Partly cloudy and warmer.
The low thermometer reading before 8 a.m. in downtown Pontiac was 30. The mercury recording at 4 p.m. was 50.

Pleasant Weekend Due
The U.S. Weather Bureau reports the following day-by-day official forecast:
Early 37-Hour Scores
71.35-106
72.38-117
73.38-114
74.38-114
75.38-117
76.38-117
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78.38-117
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Masters Golf Is Inconsistent

By FLETCHER SPEARS
AUGUSTA, Ga. — Two of yesterday's par-busters had their ups and downs at the start of today's second round in the 33rd Master Golf Championship at Augusta National Golf Club.
Favorite Jack Nicklaus, 29-year-old Columbus, Ohio, pro who carded a 68 yesterday, started with a bogey today on the first hole but quickly regained his four-under-par stature with a birdie on No. 2.
He continued to play four-under through three holes, remaining two shots behind the leader, Californian Billy Casper, who has a later tee time.
Bert Vancey, 30, a Pennsylvanian who

has finished third here the last two years, was three-under as he started today but he quickly dropped two strokes with bogies at No. 2 and 3. He righted himself a few holes later with a birdie at No. 6, and was two-under par after 27 holes.
Jerry Pittman, of Locust Valley, N. Y., was in with a 36-hole total of 149, a score which is expected to be well above the cutoff line. The low 44 players plus ties after 36 holes will play the final two rounds tomorrow and Sunday.
Others in danger of missing the cut are former champions Arnold Palmer, who had a 73 yesterday, and South African Gary Player who mapaged a 74.
SKIES CLEAR
A clear sky and a blazing sun awaited the field of 82 this morning, and most of the early starters found the course much to their liking.



SPEARS

VC Artillery Opens Up on 45 Towns and Bases

SAIGON (AP) — Unleashing the heaviest shelling of South Vietnamese towns and allied bases in three weeks, the Vietcong appeared today to have opened a new and more violent phase of its seven-week old spring offensive.

Rockets and mortars hit more than 45 towns and bases during the night.

The heaviest attacks were made on

provincial capitals on opposite sides of Saigon, Tay Ninh to the northwest and Vinh Long to the southwest.

At least 21 persons were killed and 200 wounded in the two cities and about 80 others were missing in Tay Ninh. Some Americans were among the wounded, but no American deaths were reported.

South Vietnamese spokesmen said six provincial and five district capitals were

among the targets last night, and that about a third of the attacks were in the Mekong Delta south of Saigon.

The night's attacks were among the most devastating of the offensive which began Feb. 23 and the heaviest since the night of March 2-3, when 65 rocket and mortar attacks were reported.

During the past three weeks the shelling had dropped off to between 10 to 20 attacks a night.

U.S. military analysts said earlier this week the offensive was in a lull while the enemy received replacements and supplies after suffering heavy losses.

STEP-UP PREDICTED

But the American experts predicted an increase in enemy activity this weekend and said most of the attacks would be "by fire," meaning rockets and mortars.

Despite the lull in the enemy offensive in the past week the U.S. Command's weekly summary of aircraft losses revealed today that 26 American helicopters have been lost in the past week.

NATO Ponders Talk With Reds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The NATO foreign ministers, winding up their 20th anniversary meeting, invited President Nixon back today for further talks on a Communist proposal to discuss European security.

The Communist suggestion, made last month, became the central topic of the NATO Council meeting when it opened yesterday.

Qualified approval of the proposal was expected before the opening of today's session, although France's Michel Debré had given the Soviet suggestion a cold shoulder.

The American position was spelled out by Nixon yesterday when he addressed the council.

MEETING SPOILT

The President, who reportedly asked to meet with the ministers before they issued a communiqué on the Soviet proposal today, said in his speech yesterday:

"We must know the elements of (European) insecurity and how to remove them. 'Conferences are useful if they deal with concrete issues, which means they must be carefully prepared.'"

Measles Vaccine Tests Start Soon

A program of inoculation against the childhood disease rubella will begin Monday in three Oakland County school districts involving some 15,000 pupils.

The children involved are kindergarten through third graders in the districts of Waterford Township, Farmington and Walled Lake.

Teams of medical personnel will be administering the vaccine against rubella, also known as German measles or three-day measles.

It is hoped the inoculations will provide lifetime immunity, just as actually being infected does.

AIM: ERADICATION

The ultimate goal is eradication of the disease in the nation.

Though known as a mild disease, if contracted by a pregnant woman, damage to the unborn child often results.

The vaccine being used is a product of Parke, Davis & Co.

Each child taking part in the program must have authorization from his parents and the signed document should be returned to the school involved.

The program has the endorsement of the Oakland County Medical Society, County Osteopathic Association, the County Department of Health and the three boards of education.

State Unit Seeks Pesticide Ban

(Continued From Page One)

from farm and pesticide industry interests.

There are bills before the Legislature to both prohibit and restrict the use of hard chemical insect killers such as DDT and Dieldrin in Michigan.

"The present state of pesticide pollution in Lake Michigan constitutes a threat to the mushrooming sport and recreational developments, and to the economic welfare of the people of the State of Michigan," the commission said in a unanimously adopted resolution.

The commission urged Interior Secretary Walter J. Hickel to respond affirmatively to Michigan Gov. William G. Milliken's petition for a conference of Great Lakes states to discuss the pesticide threat and ways to cope with it.

Dr. Ralph MacMillan, director of the State Natural Resources Department, told newsmen, there "is absolutely no reason for another ounce of DDT to be used in this country." He said there are other less harmful insecticides available to farmers and fruit growers.

He also predicted the Michigan Legislature and congress would both act this year to either restrict or halt the use of DDT and Dieldrin.

New Instructions for Tip on Killings

(Continued From Page One)

"Someone in the neighborhood must have seen or heard something about the time they were killed," Detective Lt. John DePaau said. "They're not telling all they know."

"Somebody's got the answer. The murder scene is not a remote area. The house is in a residential area where houses are close together."

"There are three apartments in the house and there were about a dozen people in the front apartment when they were killed."

Hanger said he will keep the post office box for confidential informants for any of the more serious crimes for at least one year.

PAPC Adopts Set of Bylaws

The Pontiac Area Planning Council (PAPC) took another vital step in reorganization last night by adopting a set of bylaws.

The nine-page document does not contain major changes but is expected to curtail much of the controversy surrounding the PAPC, a planning and advisory board set by the City Commission and board of education.

Operating since November 1967, the City Commission early this year found the PAPC never had submitted either its bylaws or budget back to the commission for approval.

Both matters now have been processed by the PAPC and will be up for approval of the commission and school board at later meetings.

REORGANIZATION PROCESS

This means that at the next PAPC meeting, 7:30 p.m. May 8, the group will have completed a four-month reorganization process and be ready to place other matters on its agenda.

Members last night indicated they wish to concentrate on several pressing issues in the Pontiac area, including housing, transportation, education and urban renewal projects.

In the final consideration of bylaws, two amendments were added to allow more public participation. Speakers from the audience will have a place on the agenda prior to adjournment and task forces are to seek public participation.

Birmingham Area

Love Film Series Is Slated

BIRMINGHAM — "Discussion with Film Series IV: Love in the Western World," cosponsored by Oakland Community College and the Birmingham Added Education Department, will be offered for four weeks beginning May 7.

Films will begin at 8:30 p.m. at the Seaholm High School Little Theatre, Cranbrook at Lincoln.

The Rev. Robert Marshall, senior

minister at Birmingham Unitarian Church, will lead the discussions following the three foreign films and one American film, each dealing with an aspect of love.

This is the fourth series under Marshall's selection and leadership. The films offered in the series are:

"Nights of Cabiria," an Italian film directed by Federico Fellini, May 7; "The Cranes Are Flying," a Cannes Film Festival prize-winning Russian film; "One Summer of Happiness," a contemporary Swedish film which has won many awards and critical attention, May 21; and "David and Lisa," 1962 American film, May 28.

Fee for the series is \$4 and \$1.50 for individual discussions.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Mrs. Steele L. Sellers, 405 Aspen, has been elected a member of the board of directors at Kingswood School, Cranbrook.

Mrs. Sellers graduated from Kingswood in 1938. She is affiliated with the Mount Holyoke Club of Detroit, Junior League of Birmingham, First Presbyterian Church of Birmingham and the Village Woman's Club.

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Frank Slaughter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Slaughter of 2362



SLAUGHTER

Sanders and a junior at Admiral Farragut Naval Academy, Pine Beach, N.J., has gained top honors for his school in the national scholarship Voice of Democracy program, "Freedom's Challenge," sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Slaughter gave a speech on pro-Americanism and democracy.

Thieu: No Coalition

SAIGON (AP) — President Nguyen Van Thieu reportedly told a group of Vietnamese newsmen today he rejects a Vietcong suggestion of a coalition government even if no Communists held cabinet posts.

The suggestion was made by Tran Buu Kiem, the Vietcong's chief negotiator at the Paris peace talks, in an interview Wednesday with Rome's pro-Communist newspaper Paese Sera.

Waterford District Moves on Financing-Reform Push

Waterford Township school officials and concerned citizens took a first cautious step last night toward organized pressure for reform in school finance.

Heading a special public meeting at the school district office were Dr. Don O. Tatroe, superintendent of schools, Donald W. Porter, school board president, and H. Delos Nicholise, who is co-chairman with Porter of the Waterford Finance Reform Committee.

Asked to help decide the direction of

the reform effort were some 80 persons in attendance, who first heard explanations of existing proposals.

There are several reasons why immediate pressure is necessary, according to school officials:

- The apparent "taxpayers' revolt" which has led to denial of increased property taxation (millage) for schools twice within three months in the township. Waterford Township voters rejected 9-mill school proposals in December and March.

- The present state aid to education formula, which will result in proportionally fewer state dollars to the district because of an expected 24 percent boost in local property assessments.

- The political climate in Lansing, where 97 items of legislation are pending in the House and 27 others face the Senate. This is complicated by the controversial parochial bill (public funds for private schools) and the governor's stated position of remaining within present budgetary boundaries through the coming fiscal year.

3 FACTS AGREED UPON

While no specific direction was called for last night, a mailed summary of proposed legislation to be sent to individual school committee members and persons in attendance at the meeting — at least three facts were agreed upon.

First, it was agreed that pressure be applied on local state representatives favoring priority for reform. Second, it was decided that concerned Waterford citizens must push for specific reform measures which are either part of existing proposals or additions to them.

Finally, it was agreed that whenever reform is achieved, it should be a lasting, rather than makeshift, adjustment.

Tatroe, Porter and Nicholise pointed out that the major decision facing the Legislature is between the present property tax method of raising funds and a state income tax funding.

Another such meeting is tentatively scheduled for either April 29 or May 1 at the district office.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

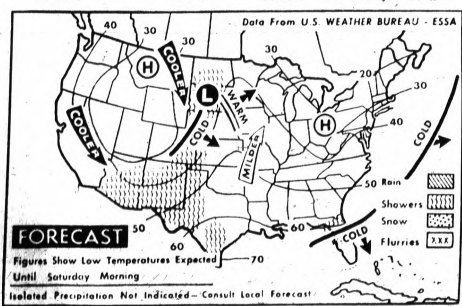
PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Mostly sunny today with high 52 to 57. Fair and cool tonight, low 32 to 37. Sunny and warmer Saturday, high 60 to 65. The outlook for Sunday is partly cloudy and warmer. Winds will be northerly at five to 15 miles per hour becoming light variable tonight and Saturday.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 30
At 8 a.m. Wind velocity 10 m.p.h.
Direction: Northerly
Sun rises Friday at 7:10 a.m.
Sun sets Saturday at 5:58 a.m.
Moon sets Saturday at 7:53 p.m.
Moonrises Saturday at 4:13 a.m.

Downtown Temperature
4 a.m. 30 11 a.m. 44
7 a.m. 31 12 m. 46
10 a.m. 36 1:30 p.m. 48
2 p.m. 42 2 p.m. 50
10 a.m. 47

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 41
Lowest temperature 23
Mean temperature 47
Weather: Sunny, breezy

Highest and Lowest Temperatures
This Date in 10 Years
86 in 1920 32 in 1947



NATIONAL WEATHER — Showers are forecast for tonight in parts of Florida, Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, Colorado, Kansas and Oklahoma. It will be generally cooler in the West and milder through most of the East, except for part of Florida.

Teacher Cutbacks Possible in Some School Districts

(Continued From Page One)

"We're very speculative. The board has taken no action regarding the releasing of any teachers," said Daniel Nesbitt, deputy superintendent of Birmingham Schools.

Many other school districts across the state are in financial trouble because of millage losses in recent months, including Lincoln Park, Allen Park, Crestwood, Westwood and Port Huron. Port Huron may lose up to 50 percent of the district's 600 teachers.

"Several thousand" teachers in the

state may be affected by cutbacks, according to Kai Erickson, director of professional negotiation for the Michigan Education Association (MEA).

The MEA is contesting the staff cutbacks. It argues that natural staff attrition and turnover may be enough to meet financial crises in some of the districts.

Most of the teachers not rehired for next year will probably be teachers without tenure. They must be notified now since the Michigan Tenure Law requires that these teachers be notified 90 days before the end of the semester.

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The Mini-Trail takes every hill and dale like a champ. Great camping companion. Features fold-down handlebars (slips easily in car trunk, plane or boat). Excellent street lighting includes headlight, taillight and stoplight. Spark-arrestor muffler approved by USDA Forest Service. Big, knobby tires. OHV 4-stroke engine, automatic clutch, 3-speed transmission. See this little bike and its nice little price.

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Milliken: Cool It on Crockett

DETROIT (UPI) — Gov. care what the facts of the case decisions based on those facts. "I know that in Michigan to-day, we are locking the poor, William G. Milliken last night are." — remembering that new in-formation could cause us to the brown, the black, the change our original judgment." disadvantage into a state of dependency with our present welfare system that sustains life at a bare subsistence level with a monthly handout.

Milliken said the same holds true for those citizens who have petition him to praise Crockett's action. "I realize, and I am ashamed, I am convinced that only through a meaningful dialogue between groups can this situation be resolved."

"All too often we learn of an event — a decision, an action, a rights." He also urged greater attention to the problems of the Spanish-American citizens.

"We must train ourselves to that in Michigan today there is try to learn as many of the hate and bigotry and violence available facts as possible and that it is increasing," groups can this situation be then make our judgments' or Milliken said.

"I would urge all those citizens who feel strongly on one side or the other to wait until all the facts are in, and a balanced judgment has been delivered," the governor said.

"The only proper way to proceed in this matter is to let the Judicial Tenure Commission do its duty."

UNDER FIRE

Crockett, a Negro has been under fire for freeing some of the 142 suspects arrested March 29 in connection with the slaying of a Detroit policeman in front of a church where a meeting of black nationalists was in progress.

Milliken said he has been bombarded with mail, telegrams and phone calls from irate citizens demanding the immediate ouster of Crockett.

"Such people do not know, or care, that I do not have such power," he said. "And many of these people neither know nor

Agriculture Aide Named by Nixon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon yesterday announced the appointment of Dr. Thomas K. Cowden, 60, as assistant secretary of agriculture for rural development and conservation.

A native of Hickory, Pa., Cowden is presently dean of the college of agriculture and natural resources at Michigan State University.

Shop SIMMS Friday & Saturday For These Smokers Discounts

New Smartly Designed Bentley Butane Lighters



- a. Reg. \$6.95 Bentley butane cartridge lighter, lustrous chrome or leather styles with slim styling. **344**
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- c. Regular \$4.95 and \$5.95 Bentley 'Flick', new shape in a butane with dial-a-flame adjuster for pipes, cigarettes or cigars. **299**

Regulars — Kings — Filters Ctn. Popular Cigarettes



- \$6.00 value — your favorite brand of regular, king size or filter cigarettes. Now 100mm or 110mm size not included at this price. Limit 2 cartons. **2 514**
- Box of 50 **King Edward Gigsars** **269**
- \$3.50 value, box of 50 regular 7c sellers King Edward Imperial cigars. America's largest seller. Limit 2 boxes.

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\$149.50 value — forward, reverse and still projections. 400 ft. Reel capacity.

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Make short movie reels into longer shows. Editor-Splicer by Baia.

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Printz-Albert Jr. 3-section elevating tripod for movie and still cameras.

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POWER ZOOM — PALM SIZE
KODAK M20 SUPER 8 MOVIE CAMERA

\$104.50 Value



Complete set to take big, bright Super 8 Movies — automatically! M20 camera with fingertip POWER ZOOM f1.9 LENS, roll of color film, pistol grip, batteries and carrying strap included.

KALIMAR MOVIE TITLER

\$29.95 value — make your own titles for your home movies with this titler kit. Life included. \$1 holds. **21⁹⁸**

MOVIE CAMERA LIGHT
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\$7.95 value — take better indoor movies with this movie light. Model 91 on sale.

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Protect your movie camera while carrying it. Also for storing the camera.

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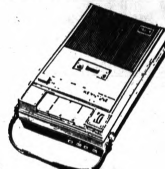
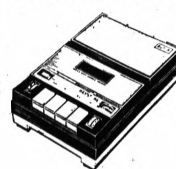
ANSCO INSTANT LOAD 126 FILM
For Instamatic Cameras **33⁹⁸**

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MOVIES & SLIDES
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Pre-paid mailer to develop your 35mm 20-exp. slides, 126-20 slides, 127-12 slides, 8mm movies and Super 8 movies. Limit 10 mailers per person.

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KEYSTONE MODEL 800 CR CASSETTE TAPE RECORDER

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Simple to use, the Keystone 800CR is ideal for play, work or travel. Pop-in instant loading, pushbutton controls and remote control mike make recording simpler than ever. With case, microphone, batteries and cassette included.

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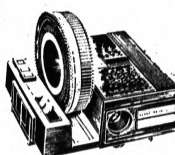
Stylish right and priced right — this ultra compact cassette tape recorder provides unparalleled convenience and performance. Take it anywhere, play it anywhere even while being carried. Comes with microphone, tape and batteries.



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CHARGE IT!

Protesting Taxpayers Jam County Rally

By JEAN SAILE
"You're going to have to beat the drums. I'm in a mess all the way around."
This was the tone set by State Sen. L. Harvey Lodge, R-Waterford Township, last night for one of the largest taxpayer protest rallies ever conducted in Oakland County.
Called by the Oakland County Homeowners and Taxpayers Association,

the rally in the County Courthouse auditorium drew a standing-room-only crowd estimated at 400 people, including a busload of south Oakland senior citizens.
There were lawyers and realtors, American Independent party conservatives, long-time tax fighters and new ones who signed up with the association last night.
All of them were unhappy about the

upward spiral of taxes, and the four state legislators in attendance seemed to echo the crowd's views.
The legislators and E. Boomie Mikrut, director of the Michigan Municipal Finance Commission, shared the stage with George Williams, chairman of the taxpayers' group.
Attending with Lodge were Reps. Donald Bishop, R-Rochester; Albert A. Kramer, D-Oak Park; and William Hayward, R-Royal Oak.

Some county supervisors attended, but only James Brennan, D-Berkley, chose to speak. Brennan invited the crowd to an informal county budget hearing being conducted at 8 p.m. Monday at the Congregational Church of Birmingham, Cranbrook and Woodward.
"Some of us (supervisors) have taken it on ourselves to have a hearing on the tentative budget. We have been denied (the courthouse) auditorium and had to

find another place to hold it," he reported.
While the 15-mill limit, senior citizens' tax relief, increasing property taxes and Oakland-Orion Airport legislation had been billed as the topics of discussion, the meeting — in fact — ranged over a variety of topics plaguing the county's taxpayers.
There were gripes and there were proposed solutions:
• There was advice to "Write your

legislators; let them know how you feel."
• There was Sen. Lodge's suggestion to seek legislation requiring the federal government to return 10 per cent of the federal income tax to the local communities.
• There were all kinds of comments about the property tax and about the nature of government officials who seek to extend it "by using the back door to escape the allocated limit."
• There were charges that the government doesn't use the financing studies it now has, but seeks to commission more.
• There were suggestions as to how to hold assessed valuations at a more stable figure.



Senior Citizens Attend Tax Protest Rally

THE PONTIAC PRESS

Area News

FRIDAY, APRIL 11, 1969

A-4

New Water Issues Bode Ill for County

Getting clean water for Oakland County — never an easy job — appears to have run into new snags.
Most immediate is an amendment to the Senate bill, which provides for the distribution of \$285 million voted by the people last fall.
Charges that it is becoming a "pork barrel" were leveled during the annual regional planning conference conducted by the Southeastern Michigan Council of Governments yesterday at the Veterans Memorial Building, Detroit.
The amendment would reportedly leave determination of projects to the Legislature. The bill must still clear the House of Representatives.

Also confirmed was the effect of the Lake Erie Report — endorsed last fall by the Federal Water Pollution Control Administration.
Unless Pontiac and Rochester choose to become part of the Clinton-Oakland Sewer Interceptor System, both cities will probably be forced to add an expensive third-stage treatment facility to their plants and to pay for the cost with no help from the federal government, according to Laurence B. O'Leary, director of the administration's Lake Huron Basin Office.
R. J. Alexander, director of the Oakland County Department of Public Works and chairman of a clean-water panel, yesterday said that under the report, which might be amended, the cities would have to abandon present treatment facilities in order to qualify for federal funds.

• There was talk of court suits and the need to finally have the taxing matter settled in the Supreme Court. A local attorney asked for penalties against government officials who circumvent the constitution.
• The problems of people over age 65 were discussed and pleas made for their relief. The president of the Oakland County Council for Senior Citizens asked for a guaranteed income for retirees.
• School financing was discussed and charges made that the state is favoring institutions of higher learning over local schools.
• There was talk of year-round school and "getting a full day's work for a full day's pay" from teachers.
HOW SOME FEEL
It was an evening devoted to showing state legislators exactly how a segment of the population feels.
As one man said, "Taxation is burning us up. If you (legislators) think you're sitting on a hot seat now..."
Sustained applause interrupted and prevented his completion of the sentence.
Over-all, the session apparently reflected the feeling of the people.

W. Bloomfield School Board OKs Budget

A tentative school budget of \$3,370,626 has been approved by the school board. Last year's budget was \$2,815,215.
Schools Supt. Dr. Anthony Whitham indicated that the majority of the increase was going for the instruction (materials and teacher salaries) of pupils. Last year \$2,112,859 was spent in this area. This year a projected \$2,432,283 will be spent.
Whitham pointed out that the district was growing by 600 students a year. The operational budget allows approximately \$640 per student.
Other increases result from the new Doherty Elementary School which opened in January; an additional staff of 20 to 25 teachers needed for the increase in students; and increased transportation costs for the double sessions at the high school.
In addition, 15 new classrooms have been added, six at Doherty, six at Green, and three at Scotch.

Final working drawings and specifications for the proposed West Bloomfield high school and site plan have been approved in other recent action by the school board.
The architect, Linn Smith, was given permission to prepare the necessary bidding forms, the conditions of contract and the form of agreement between the school district and contractor.
Bids for the 1,800-student high school building are to be opened at a special meeting May 7.
Scheduled completion for the building is spring 1971.
The board also authorized the administration to prepare a preliminary draft of a citizen questionnaire for board review at its April 21 board meeting.
Board member Richard Swart had originally recommended that consideration of a community-wide survey in an appraisal of the K-12 educational

program and the establishment of intermediate and long-range school priorities.
PTA Slates Concert
LAKE ORION — The Proper School PTA meeting Monday will feature a spring concert. Performing will be the student chorus, under the direction of Mrs. Harriet Muenk, and the school band, directed by James Curnow. The meeting-concert begins at 7:30 p.m. at the school.
Church Smorgasbord
ORTONVILLE — A smorgasbord will be held at Ortonville United Methodist Church today from 5 to 7 p.m.
The Womens Society of Christian Service is the sponsor. Donations for adults will be \$1.75 and children under 12, 50¢.

Rec-Fund Split Plan
LANSING (AP) — The much-debated \$100-million recreation bond issue money would be split 20 per cent for state projects and 80 per cent for grants to local units of government under a proposal offered by Rep. Edward Suki, D-Flint.
Gov. William Milliken urged that 30 per cent of the funds go to local recreation programs, 40 per cent to state projects and 30 per cent to counties over 100,000 population.

They may be able to get reimbursement of one-half the depreciated cost of the plants should they choose to combine with the county's giant interceptor system, Alexander said. An amendment making such provision has been introduced.
"The magic list of 30" — projects listed by the State Health Department as and federal funding — fails to include Oakland County projects, but Alexander won recognition from State Water Resources Commission Executive Secretary Ralph W. Purdy that other projects can be added.
Alexander said that the Walled Lake sewer program will be let for bids in May and should be fully qualifiable by fall for state and federal help.

Walled Lake School to Pick PTA Officers
WALLED LAKE — The Walled Lake Elementary PTA will elect officers at its 7:30 p.m. meeting Monday.
Later, "Children at Play," a presentation of kindergarten activities, will be given by that school's kindergarten students.
Art instructor Stan Hester will discuss "Can a parent teach junior to draw."

Walled Lake Puts Water Setup to Test

WALLED LAKE — The new citywide water system, with reputedly the largest per-day capacity of its kind in Michigan, was to be tested during a special ceremony this afternoon.
More than 100 county, state and national officials, and representatives of the news media, were to watch City Manager Royce Downey start the pump.
The \$2.2-million system, to be finished in about two months, has a pumping capacity of 6 million gallons per day.
Luncheon and dinner meetings are being held in conjunction with the ceremony to inform those present about the citywide system and the possible resulting economic development.
70 PCT. COMPLETED
The system is about 70 per cent completed.

Layne Northern Co. Inc. has already completed the wells and is about to begin building the pump houses.
George A. Odien and Mike Harabedian Inc. are on schedule with the construction of the water mains through the community.
At a recent press preview, Downey reported on industrial and economic development already resulting from the installation of the nearly unlimited water supply.
Several inquiries about area sites have already been made by industries who were apparently only waiting for an adequate water supply.
DEFINITE PLANS
Five lumber companies, a toy company and a metal manufacturing company have made definite plans to build

here. Several existing businesses are planning expansions.
The pumps can bring forth from 100 gallons to 4,200 gallons per minute. Thus, water will be available for all even during peak sprinkling loads and fire-fighting requirements.
Downey reported that most area residents and businesses have already been told of a pending one-third drop in insurance rates because of the new water supply.
VAST WATER SUPPLIES
City officials first considered the need for a municipal water system in 1966. Studies showed the possibility of vast quantities of underground water in the area.
Test drillings were made. The current site was chosen because of the vast reservoir of water trapped in sand and

gravel deposits laid down by a retreating glacier or ice caps thousands of years ago.
The water, which came from rainfall, has been filtered through sand and gravel on the way down and protected by the top soil. Because of the filtering, the water is already pure, according to Downey.
Two large gravel walled wells will be built on the pumping site off Pontiac Trail about 1½ blocks west of Decker.
The city will also take over existing wells and pumping stations at the Carole Ares and Tri A subdivisions and incorporate them into the city system.
The wells, 16 inches in diameter, will go about 150 feet deep and take water from a depth of 110 to 150 feet.
An elevated storage tank is not necessary, according to the city manager, because of the abundance of water underground.

Dinner Is April 18
OXFORD — A "family style" chicken dinner will be served next Friday from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Oxford Masonic Temple, 20 S. Washington.
The dinner was scheduled for tonight.

But Adults Mess It Up

Back-Yard Fort Is Neat

By L. GARY THORNE
Assistant City Editor—Suburban

AVON TOWNSHIP—It could happen, but it probably won't. . . .

One of the neat things about being a boy was the opportunity to engage in backyard carpentry. A boy and his buddies could construct a neat fort from scraps of "borrowed" lumber.

The increasing affluence and the general change in times have reduced the tendency of such woodworking. Most recently Avon Township has enacted restrictions apt to further curb what once was fairly common.

The fort was a refuge.

Always stocked with comic books—and often a "detective" magazine—a fort was a command post for war games, an outlaw hideout and a spot to escape the prying eyes of the enemy—adults.

Sisters, of course, weren't allowed. Girls, and anyone who associated with 'em, were slaves. Girls ran funny, couldn't throw a baseball and often as not would rat on you.

Of course, the carpentry was only the bringing together of rusty nails, water-soaked boards and Campbell Soup cardboard. And, in most instances, such forts offended the rules of gravity as well as the health, welfare and public safety of the neighborhood.

There also is little doubt that most of

the neighbors objected to the back-yard boys' club. Aesthetically, except perhaps to a small boy, such forts measured up to an absolute zero.

GRASS NOT CARPET

In defense of small boys, however, back yards back then rarely resembled indoor-outdoor carpeting. Nor, to be sure, did the grass cost 40 cents a yard, as it does today on some suburban lots.

Today the emphasis is on aesthetics. Back-yard forts, playhouses and tree houses face extinction. And, really, it probably is for the good—all things considered. But, it leaves small boys in a bind.

Avon Township, for example, this week amended an ordinance to regulate so-called accessory buildings, setting rules for tool sheds, storage buildings, playhouses, new minibarns and the like. It may not say so, but this also means back-yard forts.

Basically, the object is to obtain some control over such structures via township inspection.

BUILDING PERMIT

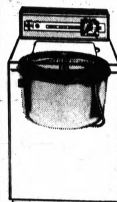
A situation could develop whereby the neighborhood gang may have to see Supervisor Cyril E. Miller and get a permit to build that fort. And likely the next thing they'll have to have is running water, or maybe FHA insurance.

This probably is progress, but I think it will stunt the growth of a lot of small boys.

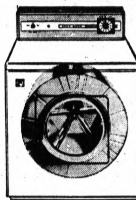


PUMPING TEST — Walled Lake City Manager Royce Downey tests the new water pump being installed, which can handle up to 6 million gallons a day. The \$2.2-million system should be in operation within two months. The well is reportedly

the largest producing well in Michigan. The workman pictured is Dale Coogrod of Lansing.

WKC108 N. SAGINAW ST., FE 3-7114
OPEN TONITE to 9 p.m.—DAILY 9:30 to 5:30COME TO WKC For SAVINGS On Famous
'SPEED QUEEN' AUTOMATIC WASHER
'SPEED QUEEN' AUTO-GAS DRYERREGULAR \$219
SAVE \$11**\$208**

* Special automatic washer features 2 cycles, 2 speeds for all fabric laundering with stainless steel tub.

REGULAR \$169
SAVE \$11**\$158**

Gas dryer has feature time and 'Durable Press' drying cycles plus choice of temperature for fast efficient drying with stainless steel drum.

NO MONEY DOWN—90 DAYS SAME AS CASH—3 YEARS TO PAY

WKCPARK FREE IN WKC'S LOT AT REAR OF STORE or
1-HR. IN DOWNTOWN PARKING MALL—HAVE
TICKET STAMPED AT CASHIERS OFFICE

AP Wirephoto

PRISON ENTERTAINMENT — Country and western music star Johnny Cash and a troupe of entertainers perform

yesterday for about 900 inmates at Cummins Prison Farm in Arkansas.

People in the News

By The Associated Press

Johnny Cash, the country and western music star, has won an "honorary life sentence" to the Cummins state prison farm in Arkansas.

The award was made by Wade Eaves, editor of the prison newspaper, after Cash and a troupe of fellow entertainers performed for 900 inmates yesterday.

The show was taped by the American Broadcasting Co. for viewing June 7.

Agnew's Daughter Will Wed June 21

Pamela Agnew, daughter of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, says she and Robert DeHaven of White Marsh, Md., will be married June 21.

Miss Agnew, the vice president's oldest daughter, and her fiancé, a teacher of children at a private mental hospital, both are 25. She is a social worker in Baltimore County's Department of Social Services.

Saying, "We want to keep it kind of small," Miss Agnew declined to disclose the site of the wedding, but said it would be in Baltimore County in Maryland.

Powell to Push Kennedy-Bond Ticket

Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y., told University of Alabama students last night that he will call a national convention to push for an Edward Kennedy-Julian Bond Democratic presidential ticket in 1972.

"If the Democratic party is not ready for a Kennedy-Bond ticket in 1972, then I say its time for a third party," Powell told some 4,000 students. "Race prejudice is worse in the North, because in the North they smile at you."

Powell defined Black Power as meaning black dignity and explained: "It doesn't mean antiwhite unless you are anti-black."

It means we want to control our own black future by our own black selves."

The Alabama students interrupted Powell several times with applause.

Star of TV's 'Mod Squad' Hurt in Crash

Michael Cole, star of television's "Mod Squad," was injured yesterday when his car and another collided.

Cole was riding with singer Paula Kelly Dickinson of the Modernaires group. Miss Dickinson was hospitalized for observation.

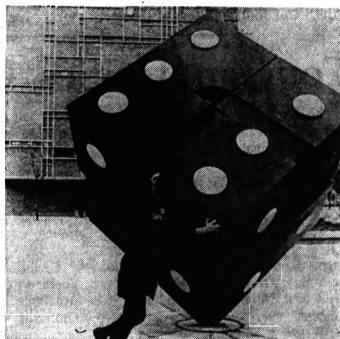
The other driver escaped injury.



POWELL



COLE



AP Wirephoto

HIGH ROLLER — John R. Hamilton, University of Michigan publications editor, pushes a giant sculpture on the campus. The revolving art work was turned into a die by pranksters who attached cardboard pizza carton discs. New York sculptor Bernard Rosenthal designed the cube which was installed in December as a gift from the Class of 1965.

AP Wirephoto

DEFENDS HER 'ART' — Mrs. J. Kelly Kaufman of Muskegon is ready to do battle with the City of Muskegon over a lot at 1608 Smith. The city says the lot is filled with junk, but she calls it "an earth garden." Armed with art references like the one she's holding, she plans to fight the city "to my last cent."

AP Wirephoto

BUYER FOR PODUNK CENTER? — Mr. and Mrs. Homer Weeks look over their one-acre town of Podunk Center in south-central Iowa as negotiations continue in

efforts to sell the settlement. The asking price for the town has climbed from \$7,000 to \$15,000.

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Use Your Safety Belt

Tomorrow is "Lock-It-To-Me" Day. Sponsored by the Traffic Improvement Association of Oakland County, its object is to promote wider use of the automobile safety belts with which all vehicles now come equipped.

Analysis of highway accidents has shown that in a shockingly large number of them safety belts were not in use by the victims. It has been established that travelers in motor vehicles who wear safety belts are 70 per cent less vulnerable to injury—a safety factor that none can afford to disregard.

With highway accidents now claiming 55,000 lives annually, inflicting injury on tens of thou-

sands others and accounting for a staggeringly high amount of property damage, it is tragic that so many motorists neglect to use the device that offers a substantial cut in casualties and damage.

Locally, our County falls disturbingly short of national overall safety belt usage of 25 per cent, with its 18 per cent for drivers and 11 per cent for passengers. Something is clearly wrong with this picture, and area motorists should be concerned with correcting it.

We commend the Traffic Improvement Association on its free "life insurance" program and urge all who drive or ride in motor vehicles to form "Lock-It-To-Me" habits.

Tourism Unifies Caribbean

The Caribbean island of Grenada will play host to CARIFTA Expo '69, an international exposition that opened recently and will last until May 31. CARIFTA is an acronym for Caribbean Free Trade Association, whose members include the independent and semi-independent states of Jamaica, Trinidad and Tobago, Barbados, Guyana, Antigua, Dominica, Grenada, Montserrat, St. Kitts and Nevis, St. Lucia, and St. Vincent.

All are predominantly black and overpopulated former British colonies. But there the resemblance ends.

All efforts to date to form a self-sustaining or nearly self-sustaining group of English-speaking Caribbean islands have failed. The first and most ambitious step in that direction was taken in January 1958 with the founding of the Federation of the West Indies, composed of 10 British Caribbean islands.

The federation collapsed four

years later with the withdrawal of Jamaica and Trinidad. More recently, a London-inspired marriage of St. Kitts-Nevis and Anguilla also ended in divorce. Anguilla, the rebellious partner, was subsequently occupied by British paratroopers and police.

Caribbean separatism provides yet another example of the truism that proximity and racial and linguistic similarity do not necessarily yield to common interests. Two of the most mutually antagonistic countries in South America are Argentina and Chile, which share the same language and a long border. By the same token, Anguilla felt that St. Kitts, a relatively near neighbor, was overbearing and unsympathetic.

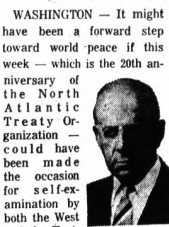
For nearly two months, however, the English-speaking islands of the Caribbean will sublimate their differences in the interest of common gain in tourism that CARIFTA Expo '69 presumably will provide.



Nerve Wracking To Say The Least!

David Lawrence Says:

Russia Forcing NATO's Hand



LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON—It might have been a forward step toward world peace if this week—which is the 20th anniversary of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization—could have been the occasion for self-examination by both the West and the East.

For unless aggression is still considered to be a threat there is no reason for NATO to continue, and no justification either for the Warsaw Pact alliance.

The 15 foreign ministers of NATO, who are here to discuss the future of the organization, were addressed by President Nixon, who spoke of the need to create "new machinery for western political consultation, as well as to make greater use of the process that already exists."

of war would come from the West. But it hasn't.

France has established a "detente" with the Soviet government, and the NATO army itself is relatively small compared to the 5 million troops in Russia's standing army.

The Moscow regime, however, hasn't been content merely to mobilize conventional forces on land. It has sent a big fleet of naval vessels into the Mediterranean as well as into the Indian Ocean and the Pacific.

Scores of Soviet submarines equipped with missiles are moving constantly in all the oceans.

All these facts have been officially publicized many times in the last 20 years. So

the big question is whether the free nations now have the courage to speak out and tell the world a third major war could occur any day.

Conferences are scheduled to take place soon between the United States and the Soviet Union to discuss arms limitations and to find ways to put into effect the new treaty which is designed to halt the spread of nuclear weapons.

But such talks would be of secondary importance if NATO and a Warsaw Pact alliance were no longer considered necessary and the East and West were to agree to respect the sovereignty of independent countries on all continents.

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(Publisher's-Hall Syndicate)

Bob Considine Says:

Blimp Still Prospering in the Age of Spaceships

NEW YORK—It is a source of comfort, in this violently changing world, to know that the blimp still prospers.

Not Col. Blimp, the first British dirigible. He perished, during the Battle of Britain, in a crash landing.

Anyone who hasn't ridden in a blimp should repair immediately to Los Angeles or Miami and buy a ticket on what amounts to 33 1/3 per cent of the remaining commercial blimp fleet, Goodyear's "Mayflower" and "Columbia."

Nothing in any peace agreement or treaty contemplated at the close of World War II bestowed upon the Soviet government any authority over the small nations of eastern Europe.

The Soviets theorized that, as a precaution against an imaginary attack from Germany, they should be able to station armies in countries like Poland, Bulgaria, Rumania, Hungary and Czechoslovakia.

The idea was that a threat to my white sepulchre still regretting that I never was a passenger on a zeppelin. What a thrill that must have been, to fly in something half the size of the Empire State Building, across continents and oceans at dazzling speeds of up to 85 miles an hour. (Of course, it would have been a bit tedious if I had been aboard the Hindenburg when it came in for a landing at Lakehurst, N.J., that evening of May 6, 1937.)

NO HARM TO ANYBODY. But nothing very desperate happens to blimps. Maybe their nonrigidity protects them. They mean no harm to anybody. Goodyear should be applauded for keeping them alive. They are one wing of the whooping crane.

The 2,000-mile-an-hour XB70, last of a line of two,

has been retired to the museum that is part of Wright-Patterson AFB at Dayton, Ohio.

Spurred by former Defense Secretary Robert McNamara as useless, it pioneered enormous advances in heat insulation, extreme cold and heat—even corrosion-proof metal.

But the blimp, which saw life on June 15, 1783, when two French paper manufacturers—Jacques and Joseph Montgolfier—filled a 33-foot paper bag with smoke from a straw fire and saw it rise the dizzying height of 1,000 feet, is still with us, less it.

The Montgolfiers (and a startled U.S. ambassador named Benjamin Franklin) would have been skeptical if told that, well along in the 20th century, similar gas bags would look down benignly from a fourth dimension on golf tournaments and other sports events witnessed by 40 or 50 million televisioners.

The brother Montgolfier, and any other airship devotee of the past, including the great Hugo Eckener, would also have been flabbergasted by the great blankets of automated lights that the Goodyear blimps carry. Computerized, they flash earthward live-tell messages from space since the Apollo 8 crew's recitation of Genesis.

The Associated Press is entitled to publish all local news printed in this newspaper on well as in more dispatches a week when mailed in Oakland, Geneva, Delaware, Moscow, London and other places. The United States \$24.00 a year; elsewhere \$26.00 a year. Single copies 10¢. Payment has been paid for the full year of 1969. Member of APG.

Voice of the People:

'Markings on Highways Should Be More Visible'

Much has been said about safety on the highways. One firm support of greater safety would be clarity of marking lines of the roads. While traveling on I-75 recently in the rain and fog, the only means of guidance were faint center or lane lines, and those could barely be seen. The lines designating merging traffic could not be seen at all.

Let's put some of our tax dollars to a good use in keeping those white lines bright and clear for the safety of everyone.

MR. AND MRS. WALTER BAGGETT
94 E. NEWPORT

Comments on Defeat of Waterford Millage

I take exception to Dick Saunders' article about the Waterford millage defeat. I wonder why no one bothers to interview and get an opinion from the majority—who voted "no." We are not more interested in streets and sewers than education. The sewer and water system costs have been placed on the shoulders of the taxpayers with very little choice. There must be tax reform in education and other areas as well. We do not all have color television, nor even one decent car. I wonder what would happen if parents suddenly decided to sell some of these luxuries so the money could be spent for better education. There would be a lot of screaming from the kids.

Even without the new tax millage, this generation has more education than any generation in history. I'm not against that, but I believe only about 10 per cent of the students are sincere and really want an education. It seems that too many kids have the old notion that everything should be handed to them. If the parents dare say no to anything they desire, they are called fools and stupid. There has never been a generation with so much materially and educationally and yet is so ungrateful. I wish I could say the same for their spiritual training.

RONALD D. HALEY
3980 AQUARIAN, DRAYTON PLAINS

Has Complaint About Dogs in Subdivision

Would you explain why our son had to get rid of his dog? It barked only when it was out to do its duty, but neighbors have three continuously barking dogs and they are left barking to ruin our whole summer. In the morning everybody in the subdivision turns his dog out.

DAISY FROM DOGPATCH

Comments on U.S. Plans for Missile Systems

The United States plans to deploy an Anti Ballistic Missile system in the near future to destroy Soviet ICBMs which have been sent to knock out our ICBMs. Deploying such a missile seems reasonable since Russia is developing an ABM system for a similar reason. It certainly follows that we should also develop an anti-ABM unless, of course, the Soviets do the same. When will we not be too afraid to negotiate an end to this senseless arms race?

GRANT A. CORNELL
2012 MEADOW RIDGE, WALLED LAKE

Accident Victim Has Message for Driver

To the man who came out of Cherokee Hills subdivision at 6:15 a.m. March 31, you didn't even slow down for your stop street, and pulled out in front of me. After you saw me hit the cement, you took off as fast as you could, but not before I got numbers off your license plate. The police department on Telegraph has a report of the accident.

HELEN L. MEYER
ROBBINS TRAILER CT., LOT 136 REA ST.

Reader Recalls Words of Abraham Lincoln

I wonder if Judge Crockett ever read this by Abraham Lincoln: "You may burn my body to ashes and scatter them to the winds of heaven, you may drag my soul down to the regions of darkness and despair to the tormented forever, but you will never get me to support a measure which I believe to be wrong, although by doing so may accomplish that which I believe to be right."

SAMUEL HAGON
3110 GARDEN

'Pay More Honor to Our Military Youth'

As I read Press editorials eulogizing some "biggie" citizen of the community upon his death, I think "all well and good; he was a fine man; the community was good to him as he was for the community, and his life had lain in pleasant places." But as a member of a patriotic society, I would like to see more honor paid to the military youth of our community who sacrifice their young lives for others in one blinding moment of endeavor and selfless bravery above and beyond the call of duty. I'm sure valor such as theirs deserves a greater accolade in our Pontiac Press.

MRS. LOUIS B. WEST
68 MONROE

Question and Answer

Could you please tell me how I can get in touch with an old car club, or particularly a Hudson club? I've heard there's one in this area.

G. R. BAKER
DRAYTON PLAINS

REPLY

Get in touch with Peter Jones, National Secretary for the Hudson- Essex-Terraplane club. Jones lives at 1185 W. Highland Rd., Highland, telephone 685-2452.

Question and Answer

A contractor did some work on our home. We paid him, but he paid for some of the materials with a bad check. Can the injured company place a lien on our property after six months?

WORRIED

REPLY

Mr. Cohen of Oakland County Legal Aid says no. According to information he found, notice of a lien must be served on owners within 90 days after materials are furnished. Before a lien can be attached to property for improvements made on land held by husband and wife, a contract for those improvements must have been signed by both owners.

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

No Optimist

The Portland Oregonian

Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird is not erring on the side of optimism about "victory" in Vietnam as did his predecessor, Secretary Robert S. McNamara, after almost every visit to the Vietnam front.

Laird's report to Congress offered no promise of early withdrawal of U.S. forces. He said the United States had not been doing enough to assist the South Vietnamese armed forces to defend themselves and asked for an additional appropriation of \$158 million for that purpose.

As a veteran member of Congress, Laird was a frequent questioner and sometime critic of Secretary McNamara, as well as being an authority on Defense Department spending and

programs. Now it is his turn to go before Congress and submit to detailed questioning.

Secretary McNamara started "bringing the boys home" in his predictions in 1965 and his short-time successor, Clark Clifford, was making the same kind of de-escalation statements when he left office. Secretary Laird appears to be taking a tougher view of the situation. He should continue to "tell it like it is."

War Monger

Tulsa (Okla.) Tribune

Prince Sihanouk, ruler of Cambodia, has long been a critic of the American barbarians and their penchant for sticking their noses in things Asian. For a long time he has

pooh-poohed the American claim that Hanoi-directed Reds were entrenching themselves in his country, and his hands-off policy has forced American commanders in the field to proceed gingerly when chasing the Vietnamese enemy near his borders.

But now he's about to qualify for the "war-mongering imperialist" award granted freely to those who oppose Communist doctrines. He confirmed for the first time that North Vietnamese and Viet Cong are encamped on vast stretches of eastern Cambodia. He expressed wonderment that the United States did not bomb them.

To react to the infiltration requires complicated decisions. But the development does serve to point out the truism that reality dawns late sometimes.

Verbal Orchids

Mrs. W. P. Archbold of Holly, 82nd birthday. Mr. and Mrs. James Crew of 197 Seminole; 59th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Eugenia Morgan of Waterford Township; 96th birthday. Mrs. Lillian Wise of 5580 Walden; 83rd birthday.

UAW, Chrysler Meet Again on Issues at Sterling Plant

DETROIT (UPI) — Chrysler Corp. and United Auto Workers officials were to sit down again today in an attempt to solve some grievances at a key Chrysler plant where a wildcat strike forced the layoff of 29,000 workers at eight installations.

The UAW, however, has promised to sanction an official strike at the stamping plant in Sterling Heights unless the grievances are settled.

Members of Local 1264 went back to their jobs yesterday morning after an eight-day

walkout. They will vote Monday whether to authorize a strike over what they claim are unsafe working conditions.

Talks between Chrysler and the UAW got under way four hours after the 3,500 members of the local went back to work.

REINSTATEMENT SOUGHT
The negotiations opened on the issue of reinstating 69 workers at the Sterling Heights plant who were fired or suspended for participating in the wildcat action.

Members of the local grudgingly agreed to return to work when Douglas Fraser, director of the UAW Chrysler Department, argued the union was powerless to help the fired unionists unless the strike ended.

Fraser, who was ordered by the UAW International Executive Board last Monday to take control of the rebellious local, promised a strike sanction by the union if Local 1264 votes for the walkout.

Parts shortages stemming from the strike forced Chrysler to lay off another 26,300 employees at four other Michigan plants, two in Ontario and one in Ohio.

'GRADUAL' RECALL
Chrysler said the laid-off workers would be recalled

"gradually," with many of them to be back on the job by Monday.

According to Fraser, the wildcat walkout could cause UAW members to lose \$9.10

million in benefits that Chrysler would have had to pay if workers were laid off during cutbacks in car production.

The walkout was triggered last Saturday when 12 union officers advised work crews not to remove scrap metal from a basement conveyor pit, contending the work was unsafe. They were immediately suspended, and others were fired for striking in protest.

Another wildcat walkout by UAW Local 760 at the Garwood Industries plant in Ypsilanti, 40 miles to the southeast, continued today. If it continues, some 1,000 workers may be laid off at the company, which makes auto parts.

The monitors are used to measure visibly and with audio

beeps the heartbeat of a patient.

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RELIEF FROM PONTIAC — CPO William Cagle (right) of Pontiac takes the keys in replacing retiring CPO Eugene Morgan at the Navy Recruiting Station in Royal Oak.

Wounded on House Floor in '54 Ex-Congressman Bentley Dies

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Alvin M. Bentley, an heir to industrial millions who once lingered near death after being shot on the floor of the U.S. House of Representatives, died while vacationing here yesterday. He was 60.

A four-term Republican Congressman from Owosso, Mich., Bentley had a long career in public service and private philanthropy.

At the time of his death, he was serving as a member of the University of Michigan Board of Regents, to which he was appointed in 1966 by former Gov. George Romney.

Romney, now secretary of Housing and Urban Development, served with Bentley at the Michigan Constitutional Convention in 1961-62.

IN WHEELCHAIR

For the last two years, Bentley had been confined to a wheelchair due to an inflammation of the central nervous system. Death was attributed to that condition.

On March 1, 1954, Bentley was one of five congressmen gunned down on the House floor by Puerto Rican nationalists, who fired at random from a spectators' gallery.

He was critically wounded in the chest and abdomen and he spent seven weeks convalescing,

then vacationed in Puerto Rico and in 1962 lost for congressman-at-large to former Rep. Neil Stabler, D-Mich.

About 900,000 people were killed in China in 1987 when the Patrick V. McNamara, D-Mich., Hwang-ho River flooded.

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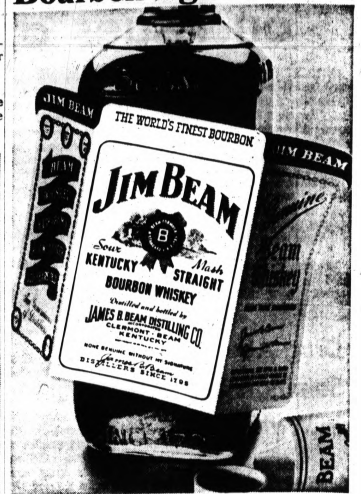
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Heart Recipient 'Young'

WINCHESTER BAY, Ore. — But Sheaffer says the biggest — Carl Sheaffer, 54, says he change is the feeling inside him. He says he very much wants to live, although before the heart.

Last Oct. 26 he recieved a operation. "I had reached the new heart from a 20-year-old point where I didn't care."

"If I'm a guinea pig, I'm a happy one," Sheaffer said when he returned to Winchester Bay this week.

It was his first visit since he checked into the Stanford University Medical Center at Palo Alto, Calif., last September as a prospective heart recipient.

Sheaffer has gained weight, which he blames on the fact he quit smoking, and his hair is growing darker almost day by day, his wife says. It was almost snow white before the surgery, she says, but now is thine pepper and salt variety.

Speedy Snake

Fastest moving snake is the black mamba, which can attain a speed of nearly seven miles per hour.

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SALE

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The City of Pontiac will receive sealed bids for the purchase of the former City Incinerator site consisting of approximately 6.49 acres at the southwest corner of Featherstone and East Boulevard, extending along the new route of Clinton River. The City reserves the right to a Water Main Easement on the property. The bids will be received until 2:00 P.M. Monday, May 5, 1969 at the office of the Purchasing Department, Room G-18 City Hall, 450 Wide Track Drive, East, Pontiac, Mich. at which time all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. A Prospectus of this offer is available at the office of the Purchasing Department, and may be obtained at no cost. Bidders will be required to submit a statement covering the proposed use, and estimate of time when construction will start and be finished. A ten per cent (10%) Good Faith deposit is required with each bid. The unsuccessful bidders' deposit will be returned after the determination of the successful bidder. The bid will be reviewed by the City Commission of the City of Pontiac and acceptance will be based on the highest and best use allowed by current Zoning which is R-3 Multiple Dwelling, consistent with the future development of the City of Pontiac. The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, and to split or allocate frontage satisfactory to the bidders.

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Shutdown Order Stuns Center

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Slogans dot the walls of the St. Louis Job Corps Center for women. One of them reads: "Knowledge replaces fear, so don't be scared. Start learning!" But with the learning apparently about to stop, many of the 600 enrollees and 200 staff members are scared — and bewildered.

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Slogans dot the walls of the St. Louis Job Corps Center for women. One of them reads: "Knowledge replaces fear, so don't be scared. Start learning!" But with the learning apparently about to stop, many of the 600 enrollees and 200 staff members are scared — and bewildered.

In Indianapolis

He Delivers 572 Rats

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — The great rat hunt has ended in Indiana's capital city, and Jerry Wood has been crowned unofficial Pied Piper.

Wood, a delivery driver, will spend his \$250 bounty on a mouse hunt in Canada this fall.

"It was a good part-time job," said Wood, who used 30-cent traps baited with hot dogs and cheese to bag most of his 572 rats.

The three-month contest was sponsored by the Citizens Forum, a private organization which offered weekly prizes of \$20 and a grand prize of \$150.

303 IN A WEEK

Wood outdistanced 37 other competitors, bashing 303 rats during the last week alone by checking his traps and stalking into Indianapolis streets and

fields at night armed with a club and a flashlight.

A total of 1,222 rats were turned in to city fire stations for counting during the De-RAT-ification campaign. Firemen had at first revolted at the idea until assured they did not have to touch the rats, only count them as they were dropped into containers.

Eleven boys swinging baseball bats and sticks killed 167 rats in a single day in a 55-acre cornfield.

City officials estimated the rat population at about one million before the campaign started.

Mrs. Elmo Coney, executive director of Citizens Forum, said the rat hunt was successful in focusing public attention on the city's vermin problem. She said it may be repeated next year.

"The criteria they used to a mystery to me," said Al Androlewicz, director of the center, "I can only go by the criteria the Office of Economic Opportunity used, and we were always rated second or third."

Enrollees in St. Louis, Androlewicz said, stay an average of 9.2 months, high among the 17 Job Corps Centers for women. The national average is 7.3 months, he said.

IN SKILLED JOBS

Recent figures show 161 of 176 graduates placed in skilled jobs. The percentage of girls completing the various courses, about one-third of the enrollees, is also high among Job Corps centers, Androlewicz said.

"I thought the Job Corps was in trouble, but not us," he continued.

"I can't see any rhyme or reason to it. We've always been honest in our reporting."

COST PER STUDENT

The cost per student has been about \$5,400 per year. It was due to come down to \$5,100 next year because of the elimination of some programs.

"We've made mistakes in the past and we've rectified them. This center is a completely different place than it was two years ago," Androlewicz said.

Students currently enrolled in St. Louis could be transferred to other centers — if openings exist.

The center, housed in the old Missouri Baptist Hospital, is a self-contained operation providing instruction, living, din-

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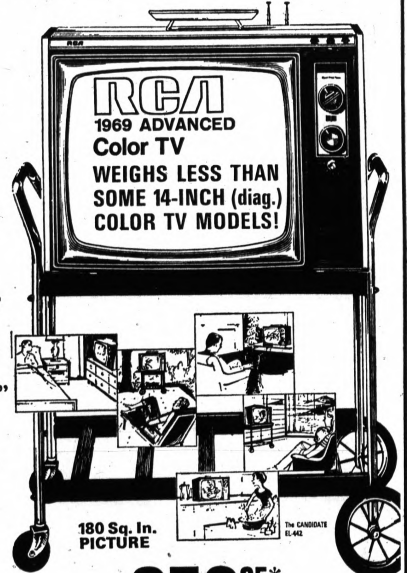
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Junior Editors Quiz on GALAXIES



QUESTION: Are there other galaxies besides our Milky Way?

ANSWER: A galaxy is a huge grouping of stars. Until the 1920s, astronomers thought that all the objects in the sky were part of our own galaxy, the Milky Way. The experts had generally agreed on the size and shape of the Milky Way, but had no knowledge of what lay outside of it.

Then, in the 1920s, the brilliant woman astronomer, Henrietta Leavitt, studying certain stars which regularly grew brighter or dimmer, discovered a way to relate this change to the true brightness of the star. She was able to use this brightness to estimate the distance. Finer telescopes were also being made.

In 1923, Edwin P. Hubble, studying and photographing a mysterious haze object with a new telescope, found it full of stars arranged in spiral shape as in our own galaxy.

Applying Henrietta Leavitt's measurement scale, he found it nine times further away than the known length of our own galaxy — which proved it was far outside.

It was a whole galaxy by itself and we call it Andromeda. Other methods were later found to prove that enormous numbers of other galaxies exist outside the Milky Way.

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Bids Wanted by the Village of Lake Orion

Bids on a two (2) year contract on garbage and trash collection are being received by the Village of Lake Orion.

Specifications may be picked up at the Village Clerk's office, 37 East Flint Street, Lake Orion.

Bids must be submitted not later than Monday, April 28, 1969 at 7:30 p.m. The Village Council reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

Mary Parkinson,
Lake Orion Village Clerk

Milan, Italy, Replaces LA as Smog Capital

MILAN, Italy (UPI) — Milan group; and the Tourist Office of seems to have taken over from the Province of Lombardy. Los Angeles as the smog capital of the world.

During a few days at the end themselves. They have seen of January, smog conditions in what can be done in London, for Milan, according to official example, where the dramatic measurement, were the revolution of the smokeless fuel equivalent of a second stage campaign has turned the alert, as defined by the Los smoggiest city in the world into Angeles pollution control one of the fairest.

Los Angeles itself almost never gets to that stage of pollution any more, which is a very uncomfortable condition, mentally as well as physically.

This past winter, it is claimed, Italy does have an antismog ed, eight out of every 10 law, enacted in 1966, under Milanese children suffered from pressure particularly by the bronchial infections. Their citizens of Milan. This comes elders have spent the winter into full operation in 1970, and coughing and spluttering; some meanwhile is being enforced on of them even went about the a progressive scale.

In the light of this jolting experience, the community is sulphur emissions from burning the moving to become aroused, heavy fuel oil in home central Moves are at last being made to installations.

As a start, a campaign under But the biggest flaw in the the slogan "Air for Milan" has whole antismog program so far recently been launched with the is that it makes no attempt to backing of three prominent control pollution by motor local organizations, Italia vehicles. These are said to Nostra, a national organization cause only about 30 per cent of concerned with the amenities of Milan-type smog, compared of the country; the Center for with, for example, and Studies and Political Activity, a estimated 70 per cent in Los local research and action Angeles.

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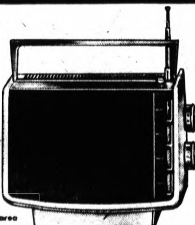
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Deaths in Pontiac, Nearby Areas

Mrs. Howard Anderson
ROMEO — Service for Mrs. Howard (Helen) Anderson, 79, of 112 Pleasant will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at Ruhl's Home for Funerals with burial in Romeo Cemetery.

Mrs. Anderson died Wednesday. She was a member of the Christian Scientist Church.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Burr of Chicago 11; two sons, Woodrow of Livonia and James of Warren; 12 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Emma D. Judd
LAPPEER — Service for Mrs. Emma D. Judd, 86, of 206 W. Coulter will be 3 p.m. tomorrow at the Baird-Newton Funeral Home with burial in Stiles Cemetery.

Mrs. Judd died Wednesday. Surviving are two sons, Earl of Lapeer and Donald of Pontiac; a daughter, Mrs. Florence Powell of Pontiac; two brothers; a sister; six grandchildren; and 16 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Carl Kempf
IMLAY CITY — Service for Mrs. Carl (Mary E.) Kempf, 84, of 455 N. Almont will be 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the Muir Brothers Funeral Home with burial in Imlay Township Cemetery.

Mrs. Kempf died this morning. She was a member of the Holy City Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star Chapter 252 and a charter member of the Women's Study Club.

County to Get \$956,000 in Traffic Funds

Some \$956,000 in federal funds are to be distributed in Oakland County for traffic safety and intersection improvements the State Highway Commission said yesterday.

The funds will be distributed after July 1 to communities on a 50 per cent matching basis (local-federal), meaning almost \$2 million could be spent.

The funds are part of the federal project called TOPICS (Traffic Operations Program to Increase Capacity and Safety). The program is based on the concept that good engineering can provide greater safety on existing roads.

Funds will be granted for projects such as adding turn lanes at intersections and better lighting and marking systems.

Altogether some \$9 million has been approved for use statewide under TOPICS.

Parochialism

Foe to Speak

Speaker for the Monday's meeting of the North Hill PTA will be Mrs. Jane Tate, legislative chairman and vice president of the Michigan Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Mrs. Tate is an outspoken critic of parochialism and a strong advocate of tax reform and increased state funding for public education.

The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at North Hill Elementary School, 1385 Mahaffey, Rochester.

Milton Henry Fined \$100 for Contempt

DETROIT (AP) — Milton R. Henry of Pontiac, a vice president of the black separatist Republic of New Africa, was fined \$100 for contempt of court Thursday when he showed up two hours late to defend a man in Recorder's Court.

"I'm tired of being picked on," Henry said after paying the fine with a \$100 bill. Judge Joseph A. Gillis found Henry in contempt of court.

Battleship Due

LOS ANGELES (AP) — After seven months of duty in Vietnam waters, the USS New Jersey will dock April 10 at Long Beach. It is the world's only active battleship, carrying a full complement of 1,500 officers and men.

Surviving besides her husband and two daughters, Mrs. Beckwith of Lansing and Mrs. Marion Keigley of Saranac; two sons, Dr. Charles of Port Huron and Dr. Edwin of Farmington; 10 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Charles K. Niemi
WIXOM — Service for Mrs. Charles K. (Jenni) Niemi, 70, of 2258 Lyonla will be at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Walled Lake, with cremation at White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Mrs. Niemi died Wednesday. Surviving are her husband and a brother.

Ralph Roncone
TROY — Requiem Mass for Ralph Roncone, 43, of 3160 John R will be 11 a.m. tomorrow at Guardian Angels Catholic Church, Clawson, with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Rosary will be 8 tonight at Price Funeral Home.

Mr. Roncone died Wednesday. He was a machinist at National Twist Drill and Tool Co., Rochester.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Marianna Roncone of Troy; two sisters; two brothers, including Rocco of Shelby Township; and a half brother, Bernard Jannetta of Birmingham.

Linley E. Turner
BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Service for Linley E. Turner, 65, of 1000 S. Woodward will be 3:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Voorhes-Siple Funeral Home, Pontiac, with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mr. Turner died yesterday. He was a retired stone mason and a member of the Bricklayers Union Local 29.

Surviving are his wife, Dixie; son, John A. Buell, of Martinsville, Ind.; three daughters, Mrs. Tom Foltz and Mrs. Sandra Uterback, both of Martinsville, Ind.; and Mrs. Richard Johnson of Kettering, Ohio; four sisters; two brothers; and four grandchildren.

These actions have been taken by unauthorized persons and all incidents have been reported to local police departments and the Oakland County Sheriff's Department.

"We are most concerned about these instances of malicious destruction and apparent sabotage. Such actions are totally irresponsible and ignore the safety of the general public."

"We would suggest that any of our customers observing suspicious or unauthorized persons tampering with electrical and gas facilities notify the police or sheriff's department immediately."

Police Vehicle Is Run off Road

Lake Orion police jailed Paul D. Holmes, 23, last night on charges of reckless driving in connection with Holmes allegedly running a patrol car off the road and into a fence along Indianwood Road.

According to Chief Neal Leonard, Patrolmen James Leech and Mike Weslowski were called to the suspect's home, 614 Detroit, on a complaint about a family quarrel.

When the officers arrived, Chief Leonard said, Holmes had left the house.

On a second call to the house, Holmes eluded police once again, reports state. The officers left in two separate cars.

Holmes reportedly followed a patrolman in a pickup truck, running Weslowski off the road, police said.

Leech then pursued Holmes vehicle, apprehending the defendant when Holmes lost control of his car on Bellevue near Heights Road.

CAR DAMAGED
Damage to the squad car has not been estimated, Leonard said, although it appears to be extensive. Holmes was to be arraigned in the Rochester District Court this morning.

The fire was discovered by Charles Spann, 30, of 261 Cedarlawn, who said he was making a routine check of his uncle's house while the uncle was away.

Couple Guilty in Theft From Collection Box
A Bloomfield Township psychologist and his wife pleaded guilty yesterday in Birmingham District Court to charges of simple larceny for stealing from a Goodwill collection box.

Arrested March 19, Ernest Retzlaff, 51, and his wife, Patricia, 46, of 6450 Lahser were spotted by a State Police detective as they were taking a pair of ice skates and a lamp shade.

The Retzlaffs contended that they wished to repair the skates and copy the lamp shade pattern and return them later.

Detective Frank Prysky testified that he had placed the marked items in the collection box, then watched in an attempt to capture individuals who were responsible for a rash of collection box thefts.

Judge Carl F. Ingraham accepted the Retzlaffs' guilty plea, suspended sentence and leveled a \$3 judgment fee against each.

\$3,000 House Fire Blamed on Arsonist
Pontiac fire officials said a blaze yesterday at 41 Collingwood was the work of an arsonist. Damage was put at \$3,000.

Police said a rear bedroom window at the home of Herman Alderson was broken at about 9:50 p.m. yesterday, the house entered and fires started on a bedroom mattress and front-room couch and in a hallway linen closet.

The fire was discovered by Charles Spann, 30, of 261 Cedarlawn, who said he was making a routine check of his uncle's house while the uncle was away.

Teen, Man Face Murder Trials

Suspects in Separate Pontiac Slayings

A teen-age boy and an elderly Pontiac man have been bound over to Oakland County Circuit Court to stand trial on murder charges.

The youth, Thomas T. Greene, was released on \$10,000 personal bond by Pontiac District Judge Cecil McCallum.

McCallum ordered T. B. DeWalt, 68, returned to the county jail without bond.

Greene, 17, of 263 Prospect is accused of shooting Frederick Walker, 31, of the same address, on March 31.

BOUND OVER
Arrested on an open charge of murder, Greene was bound over on a charge of second-degree murder. He is to be arraigned April 22 before Circuit Judge Philip Pratt.

Police said that Walker was shot three times during an argument at the Prospect address.

DeWalt, of 360 South Blvd., was bound over on an open murder charge in the fatal shooting of his grandson, Arthur Simmons, 20, of the same address on March 14.

His arraignment is scheduled for April 21 before Circuit Judge Farrell E. Roberts.

At the time of his arrest, DeWalt told police that he was angry at Simmons because the youth was planning to quit his job.

DeWalt's wife Lela, 61, told police that her husband had been drinking heavily before the shooting.

Groups Join in Support of Spencer Bill

A federation of Metropolitan Detroit area groups has announced its support for an education bill proposed by State Rep. Roy Spencer, R-Attica.

Called the Metropolitan Task Force on Education, the group reportedly was formed three months ago from representation of about 20 other organizations, including the Council of Jewish Women, Metropolitan Coalition of Women and American Association of University Women.

Spencer's bill is under consideration in the Legislature along with several other bills concerning state aid to education.

The task force announced it had studied all the proposals and called Spencer's plan "a giant step forward from previous and present state aid enactments."

MORE AID
"The Spencer proposal provides the same amount of money for inner-city development as the State Department of Education proposal and twice as much as the governor proposes," the task force stated.

Based on increases in the state income tax, the bill provides that "with a 20-mill levy, all districts would have \$740 per pupil available for operating purposes, with only a few of the more wealthy districts having up to \$100 more."

"If a district so desired, it could enact up to 2 per cent local income tax to replace some property tax or provide additional funds."

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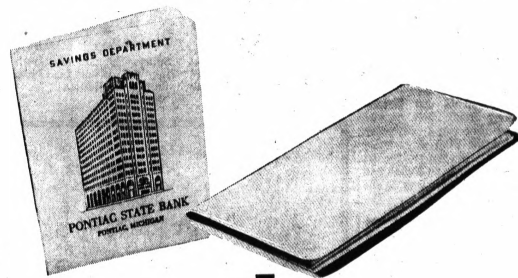
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Fear and Law Help Mafia's Ever-Increasing Success

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the final segment of a two-part series examining the Mafia's role in legitimate business.)

By THOMAS CORPORA

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ralph Salerno, a retired New York City detective who is an expert on the Mafia, said in 1965 that organized crime was "in nearly everything from kiddie-ride parks to pension funds. You can't overestimate the areas they're moving into."

The experts estimate organized crime's annual take at between \$40 and \$50 billion—about half the present yearly budget of the Defense Department.

Earlier this month, the New York State Investigation Commission held seven days of hearings on the influence of organized crime on legitimate business.

Despite the fear of the businessmen-victims who testified, and those who refused to testify but made private statements to commission investigators, two things were made abundantly clear: the Mafia is deeply involved in a wide variety of legitimate businesses, and Mafia methods, despite talk of "new image" mafioso, remain as brutal as ever.

TOOK CAPTIVE

Maurice Minuto, head of the Nylot-Thane Plastics Corp. of Farmingdale, N.Y., testified that a group of hoodlums took him captive and threatened him and his family if he didn't pay \$25,000 (methods not much different from those employed in the late 1800s at the Hillside mines).

Minuto paid and then went to John (Gentleman John) Masiello, a loan shark and member of the Genovese family, to help him get a loan to repay his company that money and to "get the Long Island hoodlums off my back."

When Masiello was finished with Minuto, the plastics manufacturer had paid out nearly \$1.8 million in cash and his company's stocks.

It was also revealed during the hearings that the Small Business Administration had guaranteed about \$500,000 in loans made by the Royal National Bank to Masiello and that the U.S. Post Office leased his trucks, as did Castro Convertibles, furniture manufacturers.

WIDE INFLUENCE

Other witnesses told of Mafia influence in the "paper" union, Local 26 of the Hotel, Restaurant and Cafeteria Workers Union, in other unions, in the multimillions dollar bagel and knish meat products industries, in the cutlery business and in a conglomerate, 20th Century Industries, which has interests ranging from coat hangers to mines.

Past investigations have revealed Mafia interests in bowling, alleys, the real estate industry, food packaging, Wall Street brokerage houses, the construction industry, trucking, union welfare funds, banking companies and vending machine firms.

Recently, the New York Police Department ordered saturation coverage for Manhattan's garment district because of so many hijackings. The number of hijackings in this industry indicates the hijackers have "legitimate" outlets for the merchandise they steal.

Wall Street brokers have recently expressed fear that the large number of new employees brought in to help ease the paper jam in the industry may have opened an avenue of infiltration to the Mafia.

Town and Country clubs and bonds have gone up alarmingly in recent years, again, implying an organization to move the stolen property.

Most law enforcement officials on all levels believe the Mafia has had the success it has for two reasons: fear and U.S. law.

Throughout its history both here and in Italy, the supreme Mafia code was silence. Break this law and death was — is — almost automatic.

Genovese had put the "kiss of death" on Valachi's cheeks because he thought Valachi had talked.

Benjamin Maksik, a Brooklyn restaurateur who owned the Town and Country Club until it went bankrupt last year, told the New York Investigation Commission how a man named Joseph Gulmi, also known as Joe Miller, moved in on his business.

'LABOR CONSULTANTS'

For about two years, Maksik paid \$1,500 a month to a firm of "labor consultants" controlled by the Mafia family of Carlo Gambino.

Maksik got labor peace, but when he closed his club, which he called the world's largest, he was buying his meat, liquor, fuel and linen from companies controlled by various mafiosos.

Fear allowed this to happen, not better prices.

The second element for success is U.S. law that protects gangsters from self-incrimination and restrains enforcement agencies from using wiretaps to gather evidence.

EVADED QUESTIONS

During the hearings, all the Mafia witnesses called, including such infamous men as "labor fixer" John (Johnny Dio) Dioguardi, and Thomas (Tommy Ryan) Eboli, reputed knish meat products industry boss, pleaded the Fifth Amendment repeatedly. Dio also pleaded the First, Fourth, Sixth, Eighth and Fourteenth amendments to the Constitution.

Eboli did not have to go that far since he evaded questions wiretaps and the admissibility crime (as the Justice Department-Goodman A. Sarachan, in his criminal activities must do his by having a heart attack in the hearing room.

Some legal scholars want to take the Fifth Amendment measures were taken and even would be needed.

The citizen, too, has a vital racketeer approaches. Even the agencies mounted a massive function and obligation, said fearful citizen who has in the United Nations in 1961.

The New York Commission forces" now operating in some ings.

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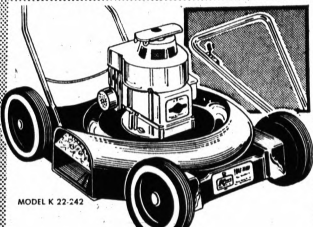
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NET WT. 50 LBS.

10-6-4 GARDEN FERTILIZER
Discount Price
Charge It 50 Lbs. Net Wt. **1.87**

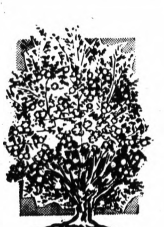
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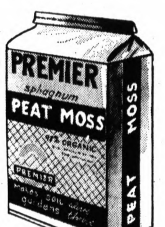
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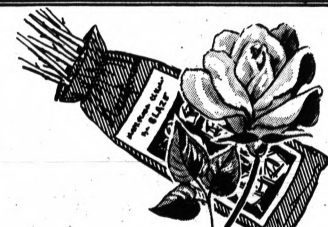
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FRUIT TREES
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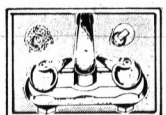
FLOWERING SHRUBS
Reg. 0.00 2 Days
2-yr. field-grown in 15"-18" sizes. **1.37**



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Discount Price 2 Days
5-7-ft. maples, ashes and others. **4.97**



DOW BATHTUB CAULK
Reg. 1.57 2 Days
3-oz. net, silastic. **97¢**



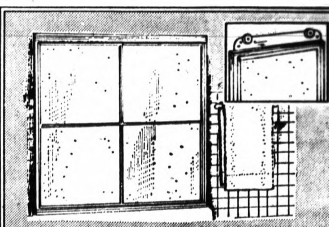
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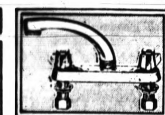


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Baked enamel, white, colors. **2.33**



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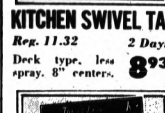
Over \$8 off! Model 6058 Cascade tub enclosure has soft-plastic panels, 2 removable easy-slide sliding doors, bright anodized aluminum frame. Self-draining; fits standard 5' ft. openings.



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He Really Likes Sex and Parties

'Laugh-In' Star Martin Is No Dum-Dum

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The Martin — a former bartender — and then to one of several Dick's living room is largely principal difference lives in a faultlessly appointed diacques — to which he occupied by a professional size Dick Martin of "Rowan and bachelors pad which clings to a belongs: the Daisy, the Factory pool table. And he is expert at Martin's Laugh-In" and the off-crag in the Hollywood Hills. and the Candy Store.

Q. Eye on "LADIES" Late in the evening he usually invites them up to his house for a game of pool or perhaps a starlight plunge in his swimming pool which overhangs the cliff.

Away from the cameras, One is led to suspect he keeps an eye on "ladies" from this aerie.

Martin applies the word "lady" to any female age 18 to 80 who doesn't mind having a few drinks and going out on the town. His favorite ladies are, in their 20s, a considerable amount beautiful and single.

Martin is one of Hollywood's great swingers.

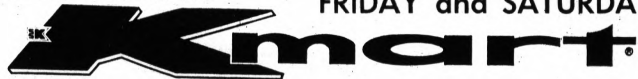
Once married and divorced, out to dinner — one at a time — many starlet ladies live.

He has a combination den and bar which is one of the most interesting rooms in the house. Dick has decorated it with great care, giving it a bachelor flavor with a few artistic nude paintings.

There is little domestic strain in Dick Martin. He likes his ladies to come up to the house and fix dinner for him while he one-bedroom apartments with a cleaning lady takes care of the dust and dishes.

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QT. WEED KILLER AND FREE SPRAYER!

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 2 Days Only **2.37**

Fast-acting weed killer gets rid of dandelions and 100 other broadleaf weeds. Your lawn will look like it's professionally tended. The price is so low! Handy sprayer included. Just charge it!

VIGORO ROSE FOOD AND EVERGREEN FOOD

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Specially priced! 5-lb. bags. Scientifically blended rose food for sturdier canes, bigger blooms, and evergreen food for rich green foliage. Just charge it!

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Weeder and Feeder kills dandelions and 100 other different broadleaf weeds as it feeds your lawn. Won't burn! 25-lb. bag covers 5,000 square feet.

ALL PURPOSE VIGORO

 Our Reg. 2.97
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Big 40-lb. bag. Plant food feeds everything you grow! Use for lawns, trees, shrubs, flowers, vegetables. Reg. 81¢ 5-lb. Bag 63¢

NORTH PERRY AT GLENWOOD

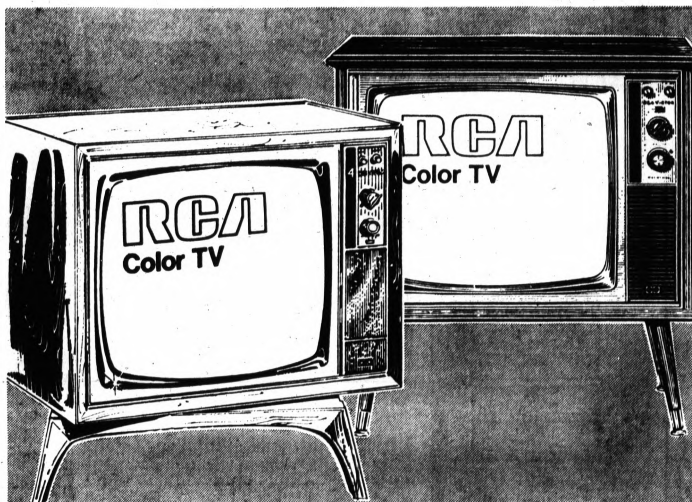
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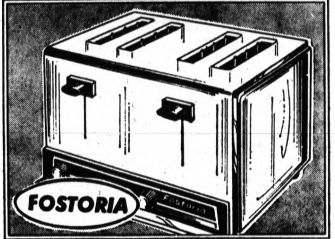
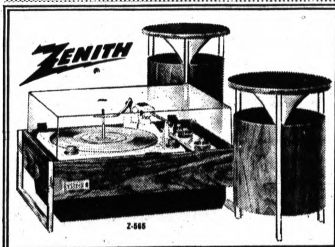
 Kmart Discount Priced at **454⁸⁸**

RCA's giant-screen color TV in smartly designed console brings you 295 sq. in. viewable picture area — transistorized Vista® VHF tuner, Solid State UHF tuner, wide range dynamic speaker, dustproof picture tube — handsome savings!

CIRCLE-OF-SOUND STEREO

 Discount Price Charge It **199.88**

Zenith's unparalleled stereo sound encircles you wall to wall, floor to ceiling! Grain-vinyl-covered record player with stand, micro-touch tone arm, 80W solid state amplifier, twin 360° cone speakers. Superb!


FOUR SLICE TOASTER

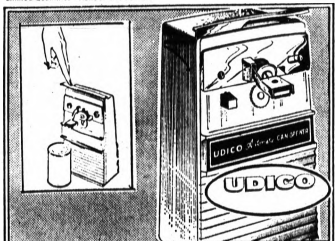
 Our Reg. 14.87
 2 Days Only **11.88**

Fostoria toaster toasts 2 to 4 slices, has separate color control for each side. Gleaming chrome finish with black plastic controls, handles and feet. 12½x11½x24¾". Limited Quantities — None sold to dealers


3 to 9 CUP COFFEE MAKER

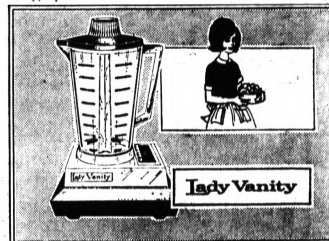
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Completely immersible... easy to clean coffee maker makes delicious coffee. Handy PEEK-A-BREW gauge shows at a glance how much coffee is left. Features aluminum body, top. Limited Quantities — None sold to dealers


AUTOMATIC CAN OPENER

 Our Reg. 9.28
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Completely automatic, all you do is feed in the can. Udico can opener opens cans automatically, removes the lid and shuts itself off. Has pushbutton cleaning. Just Charge It. Limited Quantities — None sold to dealers

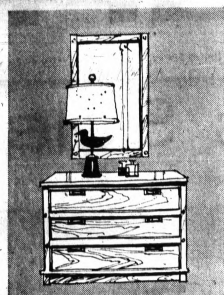

PUSH BUTTON BLENDER

 Our Reg. 12.57
 2 Days Only **10.82**

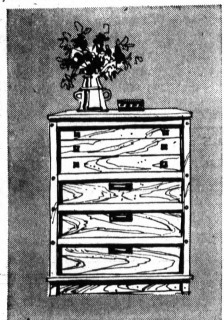
Easy to operate, Lady Vanity blender comes complete with 5 most wanted speeds and a separate Instant-On button. Specially priced at Kmart where you can say Charge It. Limited Quantities — None sold to dealers

"Thank You" for Shopping at Kmart

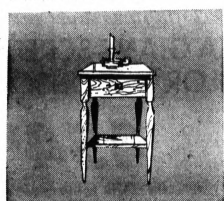
NORTH PERRY AT GLENWOOD



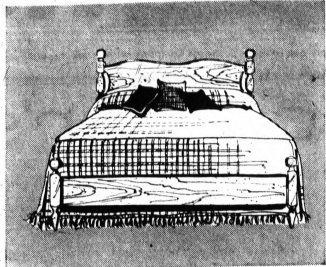
Single dresser, 42", **74.50**
Mirror, 22x28", **29.50**



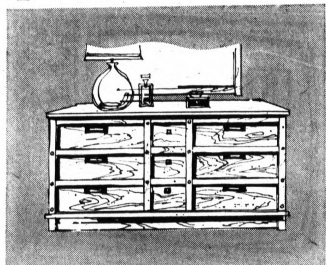
5-drawer chest, **98.95**



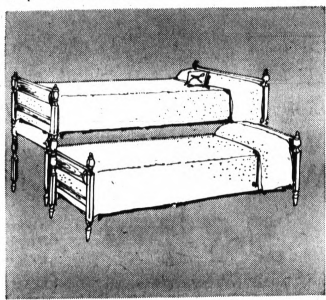
Night stand, **37.95**



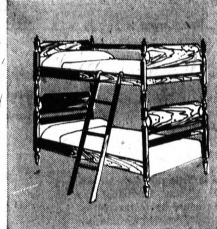
Bed, twin or full, **39.95 ea.**



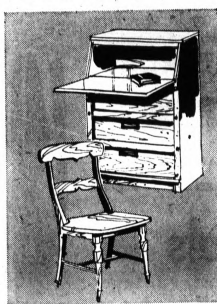
Triple dresser, 60", **139.95**



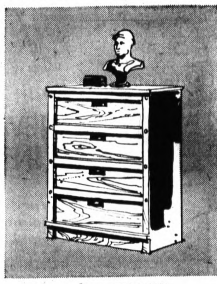
Trundle bed, **99.95**



Bunk bed, **84.95**



Desk-chest, **84.95**
Chair, **29.50**



4-drawer chest, 39", **74.50**

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**Solid oak Ranchero bedroom furniture
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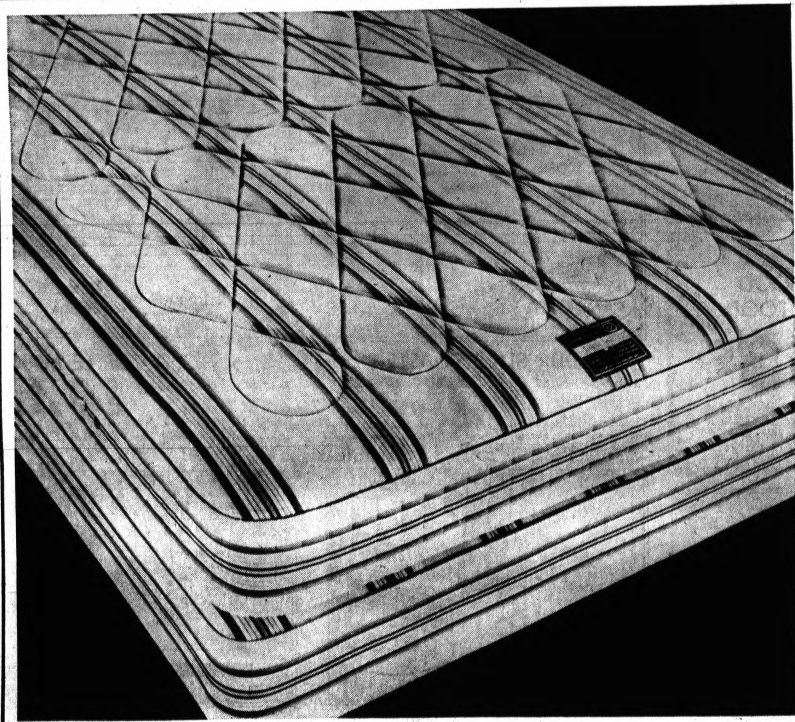
- Choose just the pieces you want from a large selection.
- Dustproof, dovetailed and center guided drawers.
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- Excellent choice for youth bedrooms. No down payment.
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A. Bookcase top, 42", **74.50**
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**Stearns & Foster quilted Posture
Firm bedding at exceptional savings**

- Firm weight-balanced innersprings for straight-line support.
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- Costly cotton upholstery, specially inner and outer quilted for surface comfort. Hudson's Sleep Shop.



Queen size, 60x80" mattress with box spring, specially priced, set **149.90**

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SUPER SIZE SETS, TOO**

King size, 77x80" mattress with box springs, specially priced, set **199.90**

HUDSON'S

DOWNTOWN DETROIT
Woodward Ave. and Grand River

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8 Mile and Northwestern

EASTLAND CENTER
8 Mile and Kelly Roads

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PONTIAC MALL
Telegraph and Elizabeth Lake Roads

OAKLAND MALL
I-75 and 14 Mile Road



Mrs. John C. Finegan (left) and Mrs. Walter Jackson, both of Birmingham, examine a couple of Honduran artifacts. Mrs. Finegan is associate director of Michigan Partners of the Alliance and Mrs. Jackson, director of the Continuum Center at Oakland University, is chairman of the Women's Committee for the Michigan Partners of the Alliance.

Her Political Involvement on Ever-Continuing Basis

By JUNE ELERT

Back in 1952, the Taft and Eisenhower forces were fighting it out for the Republican presidential nomination. Bette Finegan "liked Ike" and plunged into the local political pool to do her bit to get him elected.

Bette, now of Abbey Street, Birmingham, grew up in Massachusetts. Her interests were well-defined in her college days when she obtained a bachelor of arts degree from Radcliffe, majoring in American history, with a minor in political science.

She went on to graduate studies at the University of Minnesota, gaining an MA in international relations.

Marriage to John C. Finegan and the raising of two children, Mardie, 17, and Christopher, 14, have been combined with a life of volunteer political service.

PARTY EFFORTS

During the years following the family's 1953 arrival in Birmingham Bette served as a precinct worker; was a member of the Republican State Central Committee; chairman of the resolutions committee; and was a delegate and member of the platform committee at the Republican National Convention in Chicago in 1960.

Arthur Elliott of Birmingham, campaign manager for George Romney in his first try for the governorship in 1962, asked Bette to serve as his assistant. She repeated this service in 1964 when Tom Hart was directing Romney's campaign.

In 1966, Bette moved up to the position of assistant campaign manager. John Binying had the top spot that year.

APPOINTMENT

Following President Kennedy's lead, Gov. Romney had early established a "Commission on the Status of Women" in Michigan during his first term as governor and Bette was one of its appointees. She has continued to serve on that Commission, most recently during 1967-'68 as chairman of the employment committee and member of the committee on vocational guidance.

Unfortunately, despite the fact that the commission was given statutory status during that '67-'68 term, which ended last November, at this writing, it remains inactive. Gov. William Milliken has not made appointments for this year.

KEEP BUSY

Mrs. Finegan's time these days is occupied with her family and a part-time position as associate director of Michigan Partners of the Alliance.

This is another organization formed, in 1966, under the auspices of former Gov. Romney in response to a letter from Premier George Price of British Honduras expressing his country's interest in a partnership with Michigan.

The Michigan organization operates in conjunction with the Partners of the

Alliance Program of the U.S. State Department.

In Bette's words, Partners of the Alliance is designed, generally speaking, "to foster economic and political independence in emerging countries."

Michigan's partner is soon to revert to its original name of Belize upon attainment of independence from Britain, slated for 1970.

In two-and-a-half days each week, Bette hopes to assist the little nation, which compares with New Jersey in size and has a population of about 110,000, to modernize agricultural procedures, update educational techniques, explore investment opportunities, etc. She hopes to get the support of individuals and community groups for this effort to "keep democratic."

Originally headquartered in Grand Rapids, the program moved to Oakland University when Chancellor Varner became its acting director.

The Finegan family seems to share Bette's interest in international relations. They lived in Japan for two years, and made their return to this country via a leisurely tour through the Eastern countries and Europe and have visited Scandinavia.

The John Fernald Company of Oakland University's Meadow Brook Theatre will present each of its eight plays in the 1969-70 seasons in Detroit, as well as on the campus.

Each play will run three weeks in the Meadow Brook Theatre and a fourth week at the Detroit Institute of Arts Theatre. Chancellor D. B. Varner and artistic director John Fernald made the announcement at a press conference Thursday.

LIVE THEATER

Fernald pointed out that towns need live theater.

"New York, Paris, San Francisco and London are exciting places, not only because of bright lights and shops and restaurants, but also because the great variety of the theatrical entertainment there lifts those cities into a class of their own."

"At Meadow Brook, we have found loyal support in one kind of public. At the Detroit Institute of Arts, we hope to be considered worthy of another kind—the kind for whom a 'night on the town' means the thrill of watching professional

actors playing parts which were really written for the denizens of the cities."

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The stepmother should not attend the reception, but your husband may, and should. If he refuses to go without his wife, and your son is very unhappy about it, you would do well to swallow your feelings and agree to accept her presence. You may, with your family's help, avoid meeting her at all.

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Comments Vary

Area Women Speak Out on Abortion

(Editor's note: This is the fourth in a series of articles on abortion and the possible changes in the law.)

By JANET ODELL

Women's Editor, The Pontiac Press

Of the 68 per cent of women in my recent survey who are in favor of reform in Michigan's abortion laws, half of them would keep some restrictions.

They were almost unanimous in believing that victims of rape and incest should be protected by a liberal abortion law and should not have to bear the child.

But a surprising few did not view rape with such horror.

"The child may bring unhappiness to her, but it can be adopted and bring lots of happiness to someone else. One never knows. You can't play God."

The above was a white woman of 35. A young black business woman disagrees. "It is better to have an abortion than to have an unwanted baby. Adoption homes are overcrowded."

TEEN'S COMMENT

A teenager took a rather philosophical view of rape. "If you get raped, it's not going to kill you to have that baby. You're going to have to have one sometime sooner or later."

Another in the same group worried that a baby conceived by rape "may be born without love. I can see that, but there are places where babies can be taken and couples that can't have babies can get them."

The most vehement of all was an ADC Catholic mother of grown children.

"If your daughter gets raped, she should have that baby. It's God's will. Children are supposed to come here."

A Spanish-American Catholic grandmother in the same group agreed. "You could always put it (the baby) up for adoption. If you're a woman, you're

going to have a child if God gives it to you, no matter what you do."

But a black mother of seven who is also on ADC had definite opinions on rape. "I don't feel like no woman in the world should have to go through something like this. She already went through enough when she was raped in the first place. Stop it right then and there."

But nearly all felt compassion for the woman who might be carrying a deformed child or whose health and life could be endangered by a pregnancy. "What they did not always agree on was who should make the decision."

"There are emotional factors involved. I don't know who's qualified to make the decision."

"The mother has a responsibility to her other children."

"Legislators should visit homes where mothers have had German measles and see the consequences."

Some spoke of relatives or friends who have handicapped children. This makes them surer that liberalized abortion is preferable.

"If there is any chance of a child's having mental or physical problems, abortion should be done by a qualified doctor."

Kathleen, 30, comes from England, "I've seen thalidomide babies." She feels the doctor must decide.

Fifteen-year-old Iris said, "If the baby is going to be defective, an abortion is O.K., or the baby will go through life unhappy."

One Catholic mother, whose four children are all normal, believes we are trying to take too many crosses out of our lives and that many mothers of handicapped children have found a course of strength in having these children. They may be a disguised blessing, she says.

She was one of the ten per cent who

feel abortion under any conditions is wrong.

On the other hand, a Catholic convert thinks that if a woman becomes pregnant through no fault of her own, it is unjust to make her go through with the pregnancy. She talked more about rape and incest or the mentally deficient becoming pregnant, rather than dangers to the mother's life.

She concluded, "No matter how we consider it a moral or ethical question, we must realistically look at facts."

I talked with a Catholic professional woman at two different times. Her first reaction was, "I'm against anyone's just going in and asking for an abortion; I just can't see it."

The second time I talked with her was a few weeks later. She had evidently done some thinking on the subject. Although she still condemns abortion, she thinks the law should be stricken from the books. It should be a matter of conscience, not a legal issue.

Another Catholic girl, who's 22 and engaged to be married, has positive ideas. "I am absolutely against reform of any kind. I would just not ever go against my religion."

The very youthful inexperience of the speaker is evidenced in this question of a 16-year-old. "If a woman is married, why wouldn't she want a child anyway? Isn't that one reason for getting married? It's legitimate then."

And Bonnie, a young mother, sums up the anti-abortion believers quite simply. "It is taking a life. I would never approve of it. It's always wrong; you can't go against God's will, even in cases of rape or incest. There are as many answers as there are problems."

And so the controversy goes on.

Tomorrow: Morality is not a dead issue.



JANET ODELL

Last Minute Sickness Is Fine Answer

By ELIZABETH L. POST of the Emily Post Institute

The following letter has been chosen as the prize-winning one for this week. A copy of Emily Post's Etiquette has been sent to the writer.

Dear Mrs. Post: Several years ago I divorced my husband. Our five children continued to see their father, of whom they are very fond, and have also accepted their stepmother as a member of the family.

There has, however, been much bitterness over this new young wife. My eldest son is to be married soon and I feel it is important for both mother and father of the bridegroom to be present. This would not bother me at all, as I have seen my ex-husband several times, but feel that under no circumstances could I meet socially the woman who has caused me such unhappiness and loneliness.

The most important thing, of course, is to ensure a happy wedding day for the young couple and everyone sees it this way except the stepmother who apparently considers it her legal right to attend.

A friend says the stepmother should accept the invitation, then at the last minute "develop a very bad cold" allowing her husband to attend on his own. It would be so much appreciated if you were able to give me some constructive advice, as, believe me, this is a very unhappy situation. — M. F.

Dear Mrs. P.: I hope my answer will help married men or women who face this situation.

The stepmother, as the one least directly related, should be willing to make the sacrifice. Of course she has a legal right to attend, but in the interests of good taste and consideration she should follow, to a degree, your friend's advice.

She may certainly attend the church ceremony, but in order to avoid a confrontation with you, she should go with a friend or relative and sit a few rows behind the immediate family. Your husband should sit in the second row behind you.

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Women's Section

THE PONTIAC PRESS, FRIDAY, APRIL 11, 1969

B-1

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'Shop Talk' Stops If Gals Try to Invade Men's Place

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: A man complains because a woman invades his privacy when she walks into his barber shop. "All conversation stops," he says. Well, isn't that just too bad!

I HAVE to take my boys (ages 4 and 6) to the barber shop for their haircuts because their father is dead, and I don't believe in "leaving" my kids places for other people to keep their eye on. They're MY kids, and it's MY job, and I stay with them.

Now, how about the MEN who come into beauty parlors to wait for their wives? I know one old cod who goes with his wife just to oggle the half-dressed ladies getting their hair done.

I don't appreciate being stared at by a strange man when I've got a hair in a shampoo bowl, or have a purple mess on my hair during a color.

So, be a pal, Abby, and tell men that we won't go into their barber shops unless we have a legitimate reason if

they'll not come into our beauty parlors unless THEY have one.

FLORENCE IN WORTHINGTON

DEAR FLORENCE: All right, but the only legitimate reason a man could have for coming into a beauty parlor would be to announce a fire or serve a subpoena.

DEAR ABBY: My husband is 69, faithful, loving, and strong sexually. He says his home life is satisfying in every way. So if he is so content, why does he stare at every bosomy female he sees on the street? And why does he enjoy pictures of naked ladies in magazines?

I pray we never get a topless restaurant in our little town, for if he ever went into one, I would never be able to get him out.

Should I let him play his little boy game, or forget it? He reads you, so please print this.

BEWILDERED GRANDMA

DEAR GRANDMA: If your "looker" is faithful and loving at 69, you don't have

too much to complain about. "Looking" is no sin, but since he knows it irritates you and looks away, he could be trying to prove his virility while he still can.

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, c/o The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-690, P.O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48056 and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

On Wednesday at noon, the Oakland County Bar Association Auxiliary is giving a benefit luncheon-fashion show for Children's Village at the Raleigh House in Southfield. The Pent House from Waterford will do the fashions. Chairman is Mrs. Robert Anderson and ticket chairman is Mrs. Robert Stout, both of Pontiac.

The event is open to the public.

Even the most determined classical music hater will melt when he spots those topiary trees in hot pink, purple, orange and yellow.

And for those from the North End, it's a shorter drive to the auditorium—Light Guard Armory.

Mrs. Gilbert W. Hague of Bloomfield Hills is co-chairman of the project sponsored by the Jr. Women's Association. She has seeds of helpers, a good sampling of them from out this way, including Mesdames: Bernard N. Craig, Burton H. Bouwkamp, Roger Page, William D. Joyce and John Ziegler.

Also pitching in are Mesdames: Paul J. Lay, George Stephens, D. Pierson Smith and Dennis Darin Jr.

Early reservations are in for Dr. and Mrs. Androvich, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Jahneke, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Masson and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. McNealy, all of Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Wilshire will be there from Bloomfield Hills, and, from Orchard Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Frankel.

The Leroy W. Dahlbergs of Bloomfield Hills are back from a fortnight's skiing trip to Colorado.

After skiing for a couple of days at Steamboat Springs in the northwest corner of the state, they went on to Aspen.

The kids were along—Christine, 19, who attends college in Colorado, and 15-year-old Lyle, a cranbrook student.

Also on the Aspen scene, reports Mrs. Dahlberg, were the Hugh Martins, the John Kerra and the Stephen Goodales.

Meanwhile at Vail, the Jack Klarrs, the Charles Duryes, the Ralph Gelsingers and the Morgan Douglasses, most with youngsters in tow, were enjoying the tag end of the ski season.



AP Wirephoto

Army Staff Sgt. Lester R. Hudson of Gallipolis, Ohio, is greeted by his wife, Mary Lee, this week at Honolulu International Airport. Hudson, 24, was designated the millionth man to leave Vietnam on rest and recuperation leave since the program began in 1965. The Hudsons received a free hotel room, use of a Rolls Royce and many other gifts for their nine-day visit.



MRS. B. N. MCCARTHY

Area Resident Wed Recently in California

The recent marriage is announced of Lt. (j.g.) Brian Nelson McCarthy, USN, and Caren Ann Bull.

The daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Harcourt G. Bull of San Clemente, Calif., and the son of Mrs. Nelson McCarthy of Hempstead Street, and the late Mr. McCarthy exchanged vows in the Naval Training Center Chapel at San Diego.

ENSEMBLE

Attended by her cousin, Mrs. Lawrence Goudie, the bride wore a gown of white linette, fashioned with an Empire bodice and applied in Venetian lace.

Her bouquet was comprised of white rosebuds with baby's breath.

★ ★ ★
Vickie Moore, Nancy Wright, Melanie Catlin, Catherine Adwin and Susan Prouty were bridesmaids.

Best man was Daniel McCarthy, brother of the bridegroom, with Lt. Donald Franke, Lts. (j.g.) Raiford Cooper, Ronald Zuercher, John Lovewell, Ralph Wolfe and Edward Williams, USN, serving as ushers.

The newlyweds were feted at the Admiral Kidd Officer's Club following the nuptials. They will honeymoon in Hong Kong this summer.

African Ensemble to Hold Concert

The African Folk Ensemble will be presented in concert at 7:30 p.m., Sunday, April 13, at the Galleries, Cranbrook Academy of Art Lecture Hall on Lone Pine Road.

The ensemble, featuring African music, is composed of three drummers, a flutist, vocalist, and dancer and in its two and one-half years of concertizing has developed a comprehensive repertoire of African music.

Tickets for the event, co-sponsored by the Galleries and Oakland Community College, may be obtained at the Galleries, OOC, Hudson's and Grinnell's.

Clean That Clothesline

Be sure clothesline is clean before hanging the wash. There's no need to get marks on clean clothes from a dirty line.

More ships were lost in disasters last year than in any other year recorded in peacetime, with losses for the year amounting to 832,803 tons.

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Tailored designs, multiple diamond sets in dramatic 14k white or yellow gold creations.

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- regular 225.00 ... SALE 125.00
- regular 300.00 ... SALE 147.50
- regular 425.00 ... SALE 255.00
- regular 600.00 ... SALE 325.00

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Distinctive 14k white and yellow gold bands in sculptured designs with fiery diamonds.

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- regular 59.95 ... SALE 35.00
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- regular 250.00 ... SALE 137.50
- regular 325.00 ... SALE 175.00
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Rugged, masculine designs in 14k white and yellow gold enhancing the brilliant diamonds.

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- regular 235.00 ... SALE 125.00
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- TWO-TONE
- SOLITAIRE

- FANCY CUTS
- MARQUISE-CUT
- EMERALD-CUT
- PEAR SHAPES

Gentlemen
In view of your cash offer for our surplus stock of diamond merchandise, we have decided to accept your bid. Therefore, we are sending you today, via air express, the diamond inventory as shown to you in our office.
I'm sure you realize that only our necessity to unload surplus stock provided you this rare opportunity to make this purchase at such drastic reductions.
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**MAN'S 9 DIAMOND
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14k white or yellow gold **17⁵⁰**

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**LADY'S 6 DIAMOND
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Regular \$75

14k white or yellow gold **32⁵⁰**

1-Carat Total Weight
**FOUR DIAMOND
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Regular \$640

14k white or yellow gold **319⁰⁰**

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- regular 85.00 ... SALE 60.00
- regular 115.00 ... SALE 75.00
- regular 200.00 ... SALE 115.00
- regular 275.00 ... SALE 152.00
- regular 350.00 ... SALE 195.00
- regular 475.00 ... SALE 255.00

DIAMOND PENDANTS-EARRINGS



- regular 12.50 ... SALE 6.00
- regular 19.95 ... SALE 9.95
- regular 27.50 ... SALE 15.00
- regular 39.95 ... SALE 19.95
- regular 65.00 ... SALE 42.50
- regular 85.00 ... SALE 49.50
- regular 175.00 ... SALE 85.00
- regular 250.00 ... SALE 137.50
- regular 350.00 ... SALE 185.00

Miss Weeks Becomes Bride

First Baptist Church of Walled Lake was the recent setting for an exchange of vows uniting Willis Sue Weeks and William Wilson.

For the evening rite, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Weeks of Wolverine Lake chose a lace cage gown with Empire waist and long fitted sleeves.

Her bouquet was comprised of white roses with Stephanotis tipped in blue.

ATTENDANTS

Deanna M. Weeks was maid of honor for her sister with Mrs. Reed Wilson, Mrs. Everette Wilson and Martha Frazier as bridesmaids. Jackie and Myra

Weeks and Cindy and Teresa Wilson were flower girls.

Reed Wilson was best man for his brother. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davidson of Quicksand, Ky.

Serving as ushers were Leslie Cox, Everette Wilson and Alfred Alley. William Weeks was ring bearer.

The newlyweds were feted at Stonecrest.



MRS. WILLIAM WILSON

Use Talents, Free Time as Volunteer

Are you wondering what to do? When the world of the community volunteer is filled with so many fascinating opportunities, that question need not be asked.

For an adult man or woman with an afternoon or evening available there are positions available in the area of mental illness, retardation, in civil rights or social welfare, plus many other diversified fields of community services.

The only qualification necessary is sincere interest in the science of people helping people a little of your talent, and perhaps some imagination.

For more information about these positions located throughout the county, contact the Oakland County Volunteer Bureau a division of United Community Services of Metropolitan Detroit, 642-7272.

Polly's Pointers

Offers Old Remedy

DEAR POLLY — My Pointer is for mothers of small children who get bumps or black and blue marks where swelling usually appears. To get the swelling and color to disappear, immediately soak a cloth or piece of gauze in a mixture of vinegar and salt and apply to a bruised spot where the skin is unbroken.

In 10 minutes the bump will disappear. I find this works better than beefsteak. I learned this old remedy over 50 years ago from a lady who said she learned it from her grandmother. I used it on my pupils during the years I taught school and later, when my own children were growing up.

Another Pointer: When a person is entering roses in a show, the leaves can be groomed by having their surfaces lightly rubbed with a piece of old nylon hose. They will look as if they have been waxed — WILLARD

POLLY'S PROBLEM

DEAR POLLY — I hope some of the readers can tell me how to treat and finish a small, old, pot-bellied stove. Mine still has

To Learn Furniture Refinishing Tricks

Mrs. Lucinda Wyckoff will demonstrate her techniques of furniture refinishing and antiquing at Brown Bros., 704 W. Huron, Thursday evening April 17th from 7:30 till 9:30 p.m.

You will learn many time and work saving tricks. Admission \$1.00. Seating space is limited, so get your reservations in early.



INDOOR-OUTDOOR CARPET 5 Patterns **3⁹⁵** Sq. Yd.

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Rugby Team Playoffs Taking a Back Seat

HAMILTON, Bermuda (AP) — What happens when you mix 7,000 girls with 3,000 boys and add them to an island already crowded with 50,000 residents? You get Bermuda in "College Week" and the boys love it.

"There are so many girls that you can take your time to pick one who's really sharp," said Lawrie Lieberman, a freshman at Dartmouth College.

"College Week" is two weeks of events sponsored by the island's resort hotels for the students on spring vacation. Free lunches are the prime attractions at the daily events which also offer 50-cent beers, rock bands, beach parties and limbo contests.

BOYS SCARE

"There are too many of us and not enough boys," complained Marie Trooper, a student at Rhode Island College. "You can't get to meet anyone in the daytime and the nights are worse. Half of the dances are so crowded you can't even get in."

College Week originated when Eastern colleges sent rugby teams down to play each other and local teams during vacation. This year only Dartmouth and Amherst participated and their teams spent more time vacationing than playing rugby.

"The whole theme here is get-

ting something for nothing," said Igor Schelkun, a Dartmouth rugby player from Chicago.

Miss Donahue, Mrs. Hauge to Be Feted by WSU Alums

Frances P. Donahue, Cranbrook Road, and Mrs. Robert W. Hauge, Birmingham, will be honored at a luncheon April 26 at the Versailles Room, Hotel Ponchartrain during a "Lunch-In" sponsored by the Women of Wayne, and alumni organization of Wayne State University.

Miss Donahue will join six other Wayne alumni who will receive the 1969 "Headliner Awards" in recognition of the headline notice they have received for their civic and professional actions during the year.

Mrs. Hauge will be among the recipients of Service Recognition Citations for contributions to their communities and to the Women of Wayne.

Both Wayne alumni have been active community leaders. Miss Donahue is Headmistress of Kingswood School, Cranbrook. She joined the Kingswood faculty in 1967 as chairman of

the English department, was named Dean of Students in March, 1968, and acting headmistress of the college preparatory school in July.

HOMEMAKING

Mrs. Hauge is a well known community lecturer whose favorite subjects deal with remodeling, decorating and homemaking. She is a past president of the Wayne State Home Economics Alumnae Association.

She is also a former high school home economics teacher and a teacher of adult classes. The Lunch-In turns Smile-In as comic entertainment, patterned after a popular television series, will be shown on closed circuit TV at the luncheon, and will feature Wayne students majoring in television production.

A champagne reception will begin at 11:00 a.m., and luncheon will begin at noon. Tickets, priced at \$4.95 per person, may be ordered at the Wayne State University Alumni House, 441 West Ferry Street, Detroit.

Cadettes Plan Spring Bazaar

The Cadette Girl Scouts of Northern Oakland County will hold their "Spring Thing" Saturday with an outdoor bazaar at the Tel-Huron Shopping Center.

The sale, which will feature assorted sidewalk booths, will be held from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. Money from the benefit will be used to improve the Scouts Roundup site at Camp Sherwood.

(Advertisement)

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Now, available to you, REVEAL, a new scientific cosmetic which removes your wrinkles temporarily in just 3 minutes and lasts up to 8 hours. Apply REVEAL as directed to your forehead, around your eyes, and neck. Watch the years disappear as the lines, crow's feet and wrinkles disappear in just 3 minutes. REVEAL is a money back guarantee. If not satisfied for any reason, just return package for your money. GET REVEAL TODAY and LOOK YOUNGER TONIGHT. Sold only by:

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and artistic flair, for the Best Hair-do For You. We at La Vergne's believe in look. La Vergne has just returned from New York with the latest styles and has conveyed them to the High Fashion Stylists at La Vergne's.

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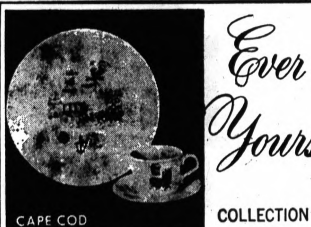
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Intrigued by false eyelashes? But perhaps not yet converted? Maybelline is introducing Demi-Lashes which can be applied easily, they say, even by the woman with ten thumbs. Hand-made from human hair, these half-lashes can be worn alone for a casual daytime look, or on top of a full false fringe for a "new dimension of glamor and loveliness."

The Crusade of the Americas OAKLAND COUNTY RALLY

SATURDAY
APRIL 12
7:30 P.M.



SPEAKER:
James Robison

SOUTHFIELD HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

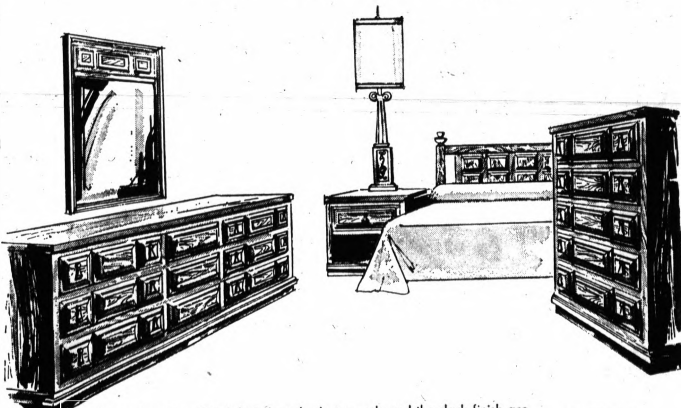
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Also Attend These Local Church Crusade Revivals

COLUMBIA AVE. BAPTIST
64 W. Columbia
Date: May 5-11
Evangelist: Sam Cathey

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35 Airport Road
Date: April 13-20
Evangelist: James Ehrlich

DOBBS Bedroom Special One Week Only



Sturdy construction of Solid Oak and select woods and the dark finish are the crowning touches of this Country Spanish group. Includes nine-drawer Triple Dresser, Large Framed Mirror attached with steel brackets, and a Full or Queen Size bed with steel frame. 3 PCS., Reg. \$284.40, Now Specially Priced, **\$239**. Large five drawer Chest, Reg. \$139.95, Specially Priced, **\$119**.

3 PCS.

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2600 N. Woodward, Bloomfield

Near Square Lake Road, LI 8-2200, FE 3-1933

OPEN: Monday, Wednesday, Friday 10-9 (Tues., Thurs., Sat. 10-5)

Pottery Holders Are Attractive

Old stone crocks, sipping jugs and other pottery items are decorative and can be practical, too. They can hold pussy willows, flowers or greenery, serve as planters, doorstep ornaments or when large enough, as umbrella holders.

If you have acquired old, grimy pottery items, clean them up before you display them. Use a pine oil cleaner to clean, disinfect and deodorize all at once.

Scrub Basement Floor

The basement floor needs to be washed almost as often as other parts of the house. Use mop or brush dipped in hot suds.



The engagement of their daughter, Sandra M., to Steven M. Tipolt is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Young of Desmond Street. The intended bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tipolt of Seebaldt Street. Aug. 2 vows are planned.



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas V. Course of Opdyke Road, Pontiac Township announce the betrothal of their daughter, Debra Sue, to Louis A. Campbell, to Louis A. Campbell of Emerson Street.



A late summer wedding is planned by Marcia Karen Porter and James Frederick McVeigh. The bride-elect, who is attending Oakland Community College, is the daughter of the Ralph E. Porters of Davisburg. Her fiancé is the son of the Cleon McVeighs of Transparent Drive, Independence Township.

Old Butter Churn Has Several Uses

The old butter churn is here to stay if you make good use of it. The body makes an unusual umbrella holder. The churning unit itself holds a bottle of wine in smart fashion. If you fall heir to an old butter churn, wash it first in a cleaner solution.

Starting clean, you'll be better able to see what the next steps will be. If there is a heavy old finish, use turpentine and No. 3 steel wool. Then sand smoothly with the grain of the wood, wipe off the dust and smooth with fine steel wool. Finish off with a turpentine moist cloth.

Dry Air Harbors Germs

Since bacteria is dustborne, and since too-dry air contains more dust, low humidity can mean more germs in your home.

Airports are being constructed and improved through federal aid with nearly \$75 million allotted for such projects in 1969.

Correct Recipe

In Wednesday's recipe on the food "pages for Filled Refrigerator Cookies omit the first two teaspoons of baking powder. Add one tablespoon baking powder with flour.

The total United States vote in 1969 amounted to nearly 70 million with a little more than half registered on voting machines.

Public Speaking Contest Slated

A preliminary public speaking contest for teen agers of high school age is slated April 15 by the Fellowship Lodge 277, Order of the Knights of Pythias.

To the winner of the final international contest to be held at Ft. Worth, Tex., this August, will go a \$3,500 scholarship to the college of his or her choice.

The question posed for contestants to speak on is entitled from the disease.

Quick Fruit Breads Are Specialty at Show

By JANET ODELL, Food Editor, The Pontiac Press

You can go to the antique show next week at All Saints Episcopal Church and have lunch. One of the things the women who sponsor this show are noted for is their good date and orange bread. Enjoy it there and make it at home yourself.

DATE BREAD

1 cup chopped dates
1½ teaspoons baking soda
1 cup boiling water
1 cup sugar
¼ cup margarine
2 eggs
2 cups flour
¼ teaspoon salt
¾ cup chopped nuts
Mix dates, soda and water. Stir and let stand until cool. Cream together sugar and margarine; add eggs and date mixture. Add rest of ingredients. Pour into large (9½ inch) greased loaf pan. Bake one hour at 350 degrees.

ORANGE BREAD

2 tablespoons salad oil
1 cup sugar
1 egg
2 tablespoons orange rind
¾ cup orange juice (half fresh, half frozen)
2 cups flour
½ teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup chopped nuts
Cream oil and sugar; add egg, orange rind and juice. Sift together dry ingredients and add. Add nuts.
Pour into greased 9½ inch loaf pan. Bake at 350 degrees one hour, or until toothpick inserted in middle comes out clean. Makes one loaf.

WHAT A DEAL! Select Group Spring Shoes

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WITH THE SPARTAN
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Rock Music Imperils Hearing, Says Study

NEW YORK (UPI) — After other acoustical scientists have expressed alarm for the hearing of teenagers, Dr. James M. Flugrath, an acoustical scientist, forecast that the emerging generation of Americans may well be, in a large part, a deaf one.

That would be the part frequently exposed to rock 'n' roll. Flugrath found the dance hall noise frightful. But it was no matter of personal prejudice. Indeed, he betrayed none. It was a matter of the readings from his noise-measuring instruments.

Week after week he measured the noise output of a succession of rock 'n' roll bands — 10 in all. He made 100 noise-level measurements for each sound line of each rock 'n' roll group, and also recorded them by octave bands. All these he laboriously analyzed with mathematical precision.

MUCH-USED CRITERIA
There are two widely used "damage risk criteria," one established by the Air Force, the other by the American Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology. As a matter of law, some states require factories and other noise-centers not to exceed their limits in order to protect the hearing of workers.

Several of the rock-'n'-roll groups routinely exceeded them, in intensity, duration and loudness of sound, Flugrath reported to the technical journal of the Acoustical Society of America.

Moreover, he said, his analyses demonstrated that rock-'n'-roll is "steady state" noise which both criteria consider carries most risk. Upon casual hearing, rock-'n'-roll may seem to be highly variable," he said. But its "standard deviations" are small — they disappear in analysis.

One reason they do is in the amplifiers commonly attached to rock-'n'-roll instruments and provided for singers. The performers turn them up to their highest power and, in addition to their direct output, there is "feedback."

ONLY BRIEF PAUSES
Rock-'n'-roll bands play for 15 or 30 minutes at a stretch with only brief pauses between numbers. These pauses are not of anything suggesting silence, said Flugrath, but are filled with "the whistling, screaming, etc., which the participants, (the teen-age dancers), consider applause." And so rock-'n'-roll noise is not of short duration.

He did his measuring in a Memphis, Tenn., dance hall. He is a faculty member of Memphis State University.

Rock-'n'-roll is "potentially damaging to the hearing," he said, and this does not "take into account that teen-agers sometimes go to dances more than once a week and would probably receive a greater amount of noise trauma just through greater exposure."

Trial in Iraq
BEIRUT (UPI) — Former Premier Taher Yahya of Iraq will go on trial for allowing Coca-Cola to be bottled in Baghdad, informed diplomatic sources in Beirut said last night. Coca-Cola is blacklisted by Arab nations because it has plants in Israel.

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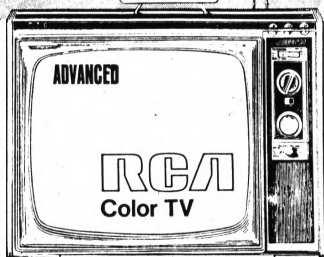
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A.F.T. hits the bull's-eye every time. Just turn it on and you're locked into the best picture — no meters, no bars, no tuning eyes, no complications! Now enjoy fiddle-free Color in a compact portable. Remote control optional, extra.

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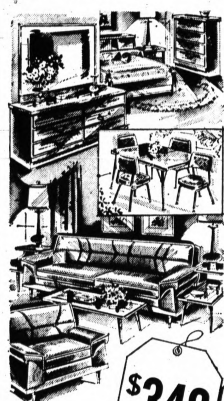
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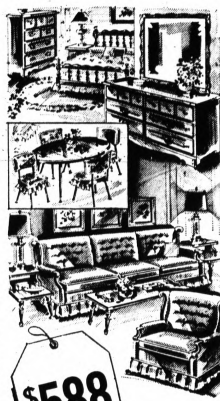
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**18 PIECE
MODERN
HOUSEFUL**

\$348
\$5 Per Week

Includes nylon-covered sofa and chair, 3 accent tables, 2 lamps; 5-pc. bronzetone dinette; large dresser, chest and bookcase bed. Mattress and box spring.



**18-PIECE
COLONIAL
HOUSEFUL**

\$588
\$7 Per Week

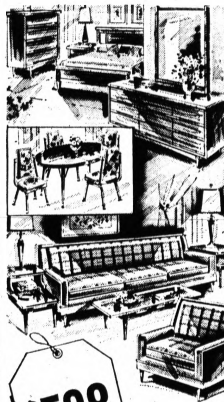
You get a wingback sofa and arm chair, 3 maple finish tables, 2 lamps; 5-pc. Colonial dinette, dresser, chest and panel bed, mattress and box spring.



**5-PIECE
BEDROOM**

\$398

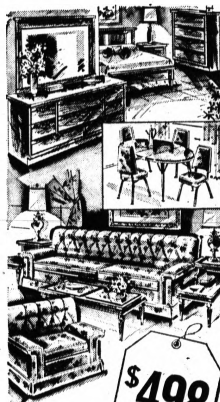
Triple dresser, mirror, chest and bed in fruitwood finish. Mattress, box spring.



**18-PIECE
HOUSEFUL
OF CONTEMPORARY**

\$538
\$7 Per Week

Just look! Print and plain textured sofa and chair, 3 accent tables, 2 lamps; 5-pc. brownstone dinette; walnut finish triple dresser, mirror, chest, open panel bed, mattress and box spring.



**18 PIECE
HOUSEFUL
OF TRADITIONAL**

\$498
\$6 Per Week

Ensemble includes beautiful brocade sofa and chair, 3 fruitwood finish tables, 2 lamps; 5-pc. dinette; walnut finish double dresser, framed mirror, chest, bookcase bed, mattress and box spring.



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Easy Terms

French Provincial sofa and chair, coffee table, 2 end tables, 2 lamps.



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Bridge Tricks From Jacobys

Midland Police Chief to Retire

MIDLAND (UPI)—Police Chief Douglas F. Craig announced yesterday he would retire June 1 because of ill health.

Craig joined the Midland and is Police Department as a patrol-discarded and the clubs are man in 1942 and was named chief in 1955.

since I have claimed I am not allowed to take a club finesse."

East groaned. "You drop my queen but wouldn't you have been down if my partner held that card?"

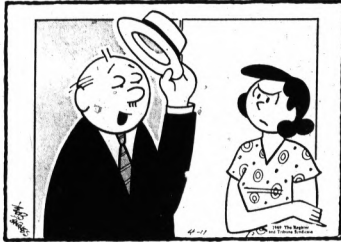
Eddy would not have been down. The situation is one in which South is able to squeeze West down to two clubs so that if West holds the queen he can't protect it.

Eddy ruffs the third diamond, ruffs a heart in dummy; returns to his hand with a trump, ruffs has last heart with dummy's ace of trumps and proceeds to run off his trumps.

Therefore he must discard down to two clubs. North's diamond has done its work and is discarded and the clubs are man in 1942 and was named chief in 1955.

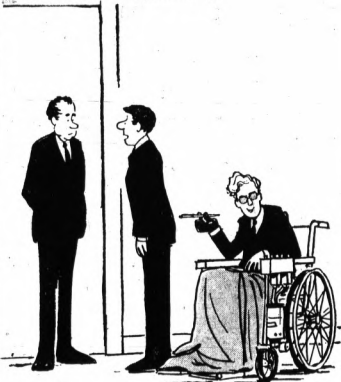
Craig joined the Midland and is Police Department as a patrol-discarded and the clubs are man in 1942 and was named chief in 1955.

THE BETTER HALF



"Heck! . . . Another week gone without one of the office girls fainting and needing mouth-to-mouth resuscitation."

BERRY'S WORLD—By Jim Berry



"There's a fellow here who says if we like the ABM, we'll love the 'Doomsday Machine'!"

OUT OUR WAY



BOARDING HOUSE



ROBIN MALONE



THE BERRYS



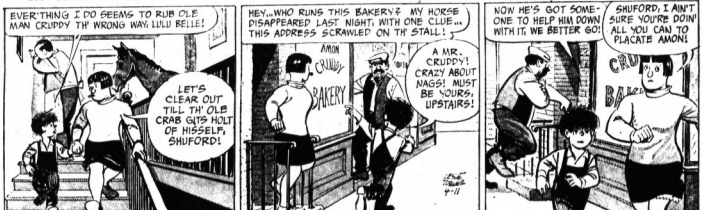
THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOF



CAPTAIN EASY



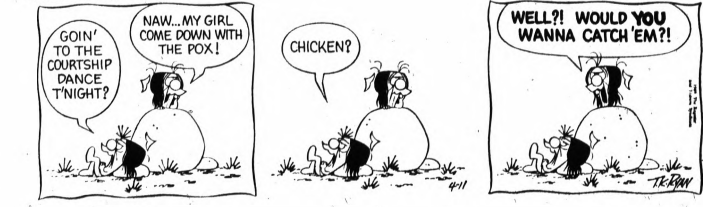
ECK & MECK



NANCY



TUMBLEWEEDS



DONALD DUCK



CARD Sense

Q—The bidding has been:
West North East South
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥
Pass 1 ♠
Pass 3 ♠
You, South, hold:
♠Q2 ♠A1098765 ♦86 ♦42
What do you do now?
A—Bid three hearts. Don't pass in disgust. For all you know your partner may be making some sort of obscure cue bid. In any event, he won't hold more than four diamonds.

West opened the ace of hearts and shifted to the five of diamonds. East took the ace and returned a diamond to his partner's king.

West continued with the 10 and when East showed out Eddy showed his hand and remarked, "If East has three or more clubs to the queen I am down on. Otherwise I claim the rest of the tricks. Of course,

Answer Tomorrow

Astrological Forecast

By SYDNEY OMARR For Saturday

TEEN DATING HINT: Pious shyness could be life of any party tonight. Score big with a checkered, vigorous, special boy or girl apogee. Use Great Britain picture as theater night. Club, group outings are favored. Aries is involved in secret flirtation.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Strive for family unity. Be discreet. One who confides in you deserves special consideration. You are given information which could prove valuable. Remain in background.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Friends make this a memorable evening. Make decisions on your own. You can have everything. But you can gain much. If Gemini (May 21-June 20): The boss one in authority expresses confidence. Don't be afraid to accept praise in graceful manner. Day to advance. Do so by expressing confidence in your own abilities. Then others respond.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Good nature aided. A coincidence with added knowledge. A new plan. You could learn from one at a distance.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): You don't know everything about money matter affecting one close view. A new plan is necessary. Accents on hidden affairs. One who puts on mysterious air is covering up lack of knowledge.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Make or partner is misinformed. Know this—and be silent. Provide face-saving device. Share knowledge. If you are generous, you will be amply rewarded. Act accordingly.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Emotional pressure can be overcome. Pleasant word to associate sets in motion chain of good will. Accents sense of humor. What you fear does not actually exist.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Romance is featured. A tendency to be. You get answers by turning on charm. If shadowy, an advance. Means change your tactics in dealing with children, loved one.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Conflicts in mind. No resulting. But there is no major problem. Don't create chaos. Ready for a short journey. Have to embark upon short journey. Remain in mind.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Avoid wild-goose chase. Someone is confused about direction. Know this, do your own checking. Be versatile. One who visits provides interesting conversation.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Money transaction could be set off in another day. Guard possessions. Avoid self-deception. See persons, alliances in realistic light.

McGovern Seeks Dem-Reform Cash

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., is asking the public for \$200,000 in contributions to help finance the Democratic Party's reform Commission. The Democratic National Committee put up \$75,000 for the commission, but McGovern, its chairman, said this would cover only the salary of the Washington office.

McGovern wants to hold hearings outside Washington so that "rank-and-file people are heard in support of political reform."

Pat Nixon Has Host

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Pat Nixon entertained the wives of North Atlantic Treaty Organization foreign ministers yesterday and discovered she knew over half of them personally.

Mrs. Nixon received her guests in the Green Room of the White House and later joined them in the state dining room for tea and cakes. Earlier in the day, Mrs. Nixon went to hear her husband deliver a major address at the NATO meeting.

Lawn and Garden News

Now Under Way

Young America Garden Contest

The 10th annual Young America Gardens Contest is under way for youngsters from 6 to 19. This is sponsored by the Flower and Garden Foundation, a non-profit organization interested in helping young Americans to learn gardening.



FIRST STEPS—This young lady is using "milled" sphagnum moss for a seed-starting medium. It must be soaked, then squeezed until slightly moist. Sphagnum does not sup-



WATER WELL—After seeds have been broadcast over the surface, they are covered with a sprinkle of moss, then moistened to settle them. Since sphagnum moss contains

port disease — a good reason for using it. Two kinds of seeds go in one container. Labels are written first so they're not forgotten.

no nourishment the seedlings, after sprouting, must be fed. Dilute liquid fertilizers are used, but only after the moss has been watered.

mitted by Sept. 1 to make a valid entry. Each answers questions, writes a short story and sends photographs of himself in his garden.

An adult sponsor is needed to oversee the garden project and cosign the entry. The contest is planned on a regional basis to give equal opportunity to all, and divided by age — teen and pre-teen. Junior garden clubs and groups are welcome to enter on an individual basis. Entry applications must be sent to the foundation by May 15, 1969.

ENTRANCE REQUIREMENTS
Prospective entrants should send 25 cents for each entry (to help defray postage and handling costs) to Flower and Garden Foundation, Box 3357, Rosedale Station, Kansas City, Kansas 66103.

Each entrant must include his name, address with zip code, and the name and address of his adult sponsor. Any adult may sponsor any number of contestants. Contestants must be age 6 to 19 (as of Sept. 1)

Plant Berries for Next Fall

For more color in the fall plant new shrubs.

If you like red berries consider firethorns, shrub roses, English and American hollies, hawthorns, flowering dogwoods, European cranberry bushes, common barberries and a host of others. For low-ground effects try bearberries and cotoneasters. In the South add such plants as nandinas and tender hollies.

For pink berries the only common one is European euonymus.

White may be obtained from Siberian and redosier dogwoods, the white European privet or snowberries.

Yellow is available in many trees and shrubs. A few are the yellow hollies and yellow cranberrybush and some crabapples.

ORANGE.
Orange we can get with hardy oranges, some pyracanthas, bitterweed vines and some magnolias.

Finally, we can get blacks, blues and purples from shadbushes, Japanese hollies, jetbeads, Beal's hollygrapes, fringe trees, Oregon hollygrapes.

Feed Lawns Adequate Nitrogen

You want a good looking lawn? It's not hard to have these days, what with a wealth of fine-textured lawngresses being blended for all sorts of sites. But nature can't handle it alone — at least not in your lifetime.

You have to sow the seed and nurture the seedling if you want a "piece of the action" outside your front door in this fast-moving age.

A word about lawn fertilizers. Reliable brands contain a blend of the necessary nutrients for grass, of which nitrogen is perhaps the most important. Of course soils differ, so that other nutrients may be needed, too. Mainly, however, you are buying nitrogen.

Nitrogen sparks quick growth and deep color. It takes nature quite a while to accomplish what a single lawn feeding does in minutes. For example:

NITRATE
Over each acre of land there are about 70 million pounds of

air, nearly 90 per cent nitrogen. But plants can't use gaseous nitrogen; it has to be combined into such things as nitrates, the stuff of which fertilizer is made. An acre of good soil contains about 5 tons of nitrogen as organic material.

This nitrogen cannot be used by the grass, either, until the organics are decomposed. Some decomposition occurs in warm, moist weather, but seldom is enough nitrogen released to maintain optimum growth.

A little over 2 pounds of oxidized nitrogen falls on each acre of land yearly, mainly from thunderstorms. But lawn clippings remove about 50 pounds of nitrogen, a deficit lightning can't fill.

So, for the quality demanded of a modern lawn, the grass must be fertilized. Bentgrasses should be fed liberally, perhaps with as much as 12 pounds of nitrogen to each 1,000 sq. ft. yearly.

Bluegrasses perform well on



patterns for every lawn
RAIN JET gives perfect coverage and confine the water to the lawn area. RAIN JET cost far less for any size yard because 1 RAIN JET out performs 6 ordinary sprinklers. Inexpensive to install using RAIN JET flexible pipe and quick-attach fittings.
Send for Free "How to Install" Brochure
RAIN JET CORP., Dept. PCP-2
201 S. Flower St., Box 608, Burbank, Calif. 91503

Modern Products for Lawn, Garden

The mod lawns of today don't rely solely upon special fine-textured grasses. Sure, there are great new bluegrasses, fine fescue and bentgrass varieties, but even the most attractive grasses have to be properly cared for. That's where the method comes in.

Efficient spreaders apply modern products quickly, easily, many of them (such as weed-and-feed combinations) serving double purpose.

Not the least exciting are the new graden tractors. Many are sturdy home units that operate as effortlessly as the family car. With plenty of power it's hard not to mow well, and even harder not to enjoy it.

Con Men Hit in Springtime

Spring awakens "fast buck" best to stick with your artists in the container plant neighborhood florists, garden business. They offer apparent "bargains" in temporarily well managed plant centers and supermarkets with rented store fronts, vacant lots and backs of trucks and station wagons.

If you want pot plants grown by quality professionals, it's container for most plants.

Surest sign of a quality plant in these established sources is the red clay pot, best all-around container for most plants.

BETTER RESULTS!

YOU BE THE JUDGE

There's no guesswork when you foliar feed your lawn and garden with RAPID-GRO. You can quickly see the big difference! Feeding action starts almost instantly. As you sprinkle or spray, leaves, branches, stems, blooms, and roots absorb up to 95% of rich nutrients—just like a blotter. Original, exclusive Reilly Secret Formula for concentrated high-nutrition balanced plant food (23-19-17 plus hormones and trace elements). Used for 30 years by professional growers, nurserymen, and millions of home gardeners. For better results, try it—then judge for yourself. Sold by leading nurseries and garden supply dealers.

ORIGINAL & GENUINE
RAPID-GRO
In Use Since 1932 • America's Leading Liquid Plant Food
MADE ONLY BY RAPID-GRO CORPORATION • DANVILLE, N.Y.

Scott's
Weeds-Away-Sale
Turf Builder Plus 2
7.95 bag — 5,000 Sq. Ft. — 6.95
14.95 bag — 10,000 Sq. Ft. — 12.95

Very Finest Quality BULK GRASS SEED

Kentucky Blue Grass	98% pure	69c lb.
Delta Blue Grass	98% pure	79c lb.
Danish Blue Grass	90% pure	79c lb.
Merion Blue Grass	96% pure	\$1.29 lb.
Park Blue Grass	99% pure	89c lb.
Creep. Red Fescue	97% pure	49c lb.
Penn. Lawn Fescue	97% pure	69c lb.
Chewings Fescue	98% pure	69c lb.
Kentucky 31 Fescue	98% pure	39c lb.
Astoria Bent Grass	99% pure	\$1.15 lb.
Perennial Rye Grass	99% pure	29c lb.
Italian Rye Grass	97% pure	19c lb.

No Charge For Mixing Grass Seed
LARGER QUANTITIES AT LOWER PRICES

BULK GARDEN SEEDS
New crop vegetable seeds — Buy exactly the amount you want from 1/2 lb. up to a 10-lb. bag. Peas should be planted now.

Onion Sets — White and Yellow

SALT for WATER SOFTENERS
We Deliver — Phone OR 3-2441
REGAL
Feed and Lawn Supply Co.
4266 Dixie Highway — Drayton Plains, Michigan
3 Miles North of Pontiac

Bolens makes the unit to meet your needs

Why buy a BOLENS HUSKY 770?
Why buy a BOLENS HUSKY 1050?
Why buy a BOLENS HUSKY 1250?

The reasons are in Bolens Difference Designed Features

- * 7 hp compact with standard transmission and recoil starter
- * Electric starter optional
- * Two speed ranges for six forward, two reverse speeds
- * 34" turning radius
- * Eight attachments for year 'round versatility

The reasons are in Bolens Difference Designed Features

- * 10 hp compact with standard transmission
- * Attachments plug into a shaft type PTO coupling, without belts
- * Controlled differential for extra traction on wet or loose ground
- * Two speed ranges for six forward, two reverse speeds
- * Parking brake and electric lights are standard
- * 35 attachments available for year 'round versatility

The reasons are in Bolens Difference Designed Features

- * Automatic transmission (one foot pedal controls forward, reverse and braking) in a 12 1/2 hp compact
- * Attachments plug into a shaft type PTO coupling, without belts
- * Hydraulic lift, parking brake, electric lights standard
- * Forward speed variable to 8 mph, reverse speed variable to 4 mph
- * 30 attachments available for year 'round versatility

See the unit that meets your needs at your Bolens dealer

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COMMUNI BANK 500

Free checking, 5% savings, and much, much more!

Coming April 15th.

Get Jump on Spring Start Annuals Inside

Swing Into Spring With Glads

by cutting the plant at the base. **•** Dusting or Spraying for Insects. Aphids and thrips are often present on many kinds of plants and weeds, it pays to spray or dust the plants every ten days. DDT usually gives effective control.

• Bulb Division. When the plant has finished bloom, if you can't cut the spikes be sure to leave four leaves of foliage on the plant to mature the bulb. When left to bloom in the garden, keep the firm and packed you should old flowers picked off the wall. The most important thing to say: Whether cut or left to bloom, the bulb should be dug up before the first frost.

• Planting. In the garden, the garden of glads is to plant your flowers will usually open to the bulb in a mellow, well-till tip of the spikes.

“The whole beautification program has a dimension far beyond planting,” according to the executive director of the local housing authority.

April 20, 1969.

ABOVE

MICHIGAN

Best Available

69¢ PER

RITTER

Sterile Media Best Seed Starter

Grow Tomatoes in Containers

Make Patio A Tomato Garden

PERLITE
One can also do the same with Perlite (a similarly

Tomato Garden

Eager Beaver Specials
NUTRO MIX or MATCH SALE
SAVE \$9⁰⁰ and have enough turf food for a complete season! (10,000 square foot lawn)

Prevent crabgrass as you seed and feed with **NUTRO**
Seed and Feed CRABGRASS CONTROL
 Regularly \$13.95
 (2 bags at **\$10.95** each) **SAVE \$6⁰⁰**

Feed your lawn thoroughly with
NUTRO TURF FOOD
 Regularly \$9.95 Now **\$8.95**
SAVE \$1⁰⁰

Get rid of weeds and feed your lawn a second time with
NUTRO WEED & FEED
 Regularly \$12.95 Now **\$10.95**
SAVE \$2⁰⁰

ADDED EXTRA BONUS
 Save \$1 on Nutro Certified "Lawn Seed" enough for 2,500 sq. ft. regularly \$7.95 — now \$6.95
(Good for the addition of one 10 lb. bag of Nutro Turf Food)

Hurry—this offer ends 10/31/77

Save \$9 this weekend by picking up this Nutro Special — enough to eliminate crabgrass, feed your lawn and get rid of weeds for the entire season ahead on 10,000 sq. ft. of lawn.

Nutro Turf & Garden Products are the premium line of lawn foods... formulated only by Borden and sold by Nutro Good Neighbor Dealers everywhere.

You can save \$9.00 at both Ritter's convenient locations.

ABOVE SAVINGS APPLY TO INDIVIDUAL SALES

LIME
50 LB. BAG **99¢**

Complete Line of Ferry Seeds, Onion Sets, Etc.

RITTER'S Farm Markets

**3225 W. Huron
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Clarkston
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**Looking for
PRICE!**

COMPARE
Our Deal on the Great New
MAGNA-TRAC 9 H.P.

**RIDING
TRACTOR**



TRACTOR . . . \$879.00
42 inch
MOWER . . . \$149.95

\$1,028.95

**SPRING
DISCOUNT \$ 233.95**

***\$795.00**

Here's the easy way to finish big jobs faster. The Magna-Trac 9 HP Riding Tractor with invincible heavy-duty Briggs & Stratton engine makes light work of snow removal, tough mowing, hauling and more. Come in today for all the details on this limited-time-only offer!

We Service What We Sell!

LEE'S 921 University Drive
PONTIAC

FE 8-3553 PHONES 338-0215

SPECIAL SPRING OFFER

from

TOWN & COUNTRY GARDEN CENTER



FREE

1-lb. of
MERION BLUE GRASS
with each bag of Any
GREENFIELD® PRODUCT

APPLY CRABGRASS KILLER
EARLY
BEFORE SEEDS GERMINATE
for best results

— DO 3 LAWN JOBS IN —
JUST ONE TRIP WITH
TREBEL

Handles **THREE** different lawn care jobs at once and lets you seed your lawn after application.

KILLS CRABGRASS and other grassy weeds as they sprout.

FEEDS GRASS with non-burning lawn food balanced for lawns.

KILLS GRUBS, other destructive soil insects.

Covers 3,000 sq. ft. **\$9⁹⁵**

Covers 5,000 sq. ft. **\$13⁹⁵**



Covers
5,000 sq. ft.
NO-50 **\$6⁹⁵**

!

THRIFTY WAY
TO STOP
CRABGRASS

Crabicide

Economic way to cure your customers to prevent crabgrass before it appears. Pre-emergence Crabicide contains exclusive Balan®. Also kills goosegrass, other grassy weeds.

TOWN & COUNTRY

GARDEN CENTER

5812 Highland Rd., (M-59) OR 3-7147

OPEN SUNDAY

Won't Be Long

Bulb Planting Season Begins in April

As soon as the soil has lost its stickiness and can be worked with safety — a handful squeezed in the fingers slowly loosens and crumbles apart again — it's time to begin planting bulbs for summer bloom.

Best known of these are gladioli which may be planted at 2 to 3-week intervals from April through June say the garden experts.

Prepare the soil well as for annuals or vegetables. If the soil is not deep, it helps to double-dig — remove the top layer one spade or shovel-blade deep; dig, fertilize and incorporate thoroughly at least a 2-inch layer of humus into the next spade depth below.

Then return the top layer, fertilizing and improving it as necessary.

FERTILIZE WELL.

After the soil has settled a few days or a week, take your hoe, and make a trench 6 inches deep. Into this put any good potato fertilizer at the rate of 5 pounds to 100 feet of row and mix it well into the bottom.

Next place your gladioli, bud side up, about 6 inches apart, unless they are miniatures in which case you place them 3 1/2 as deep and apart. Some growers are now beginning to save half the fertilizer and place it in the trench after one-half the soil has been returned above the bulbs.

The reason given is that as the fertilizer slowly dissolves it works its way down to the roots and is not likely to be leached down too deeply by the time the plants really need it. This is especially useful in light, sandy soils.

DAHLIAS

Next best known are dahlias. Also set them into deeply prepared soil but, this time, from 8 to 10 inches deep and 2 to 4 feet apart according to the ultimate size of the plants. Dahlias are seldom succession-planted, since they bloom over a much longer period.

After these come a wider variety of less-known and less-widely grown kinds. Among these are the new Pfitzer dwarf canna. They now come in a variety of pastel colors and can be planted in clumps in the flower garden for accent or in shrub borders for summer color.

For a delightful evening scent that pervades the entire garden, plant one-half to a dozen waxy-white, double tuberoses. Best known is The Pearl.

Somewhat like gladioli but smaller, fragrant and with a maroon blotch in the throat are the acidantheras — they have no simpler name.

Bluegrasses
Tops for Turf

Never have there been so many "raw materials" for planting classy lawns. Excellent new selections are available in Kentucky bluegrasses, fine fescues, bentgrasses and perennial ryegrasses.

Properly blended these species yield today's non-pariel turfs. There are low-growing, elegant, varieties and others quite self-reliant. There are convenient products, simple to use, quickly turning seed into sod.

A lawn can be practically designed for almost any situation! If you are not expert about lawngresses, ask your garden store for a quality blend for your climate.

Try New Varieties
for Better Beans

Quality, that is eating quality of beans is measured by the absence of strings, the tenderness of the pod and by the flavor when you taste them.

You'll find that all of the newer varieties measure up to these standards. So why continue to grow the same variety your grandfather did?

Mulch Protection

Northern gardeners will do well to protect young plants of perennials with a light weight, non-packing mulch which admits air.

Such materials as straw, evergreen boughs, salt hay or tobacco stems may be used, depending on their availability.

Also like miniature gladioli are the montbretias in bronze, orange and similar tones. Plant to grow and never fail to attract attention. Plant like Tigridias, three-petaled, montbretias.

Likewise conversation-pieces, are the gloriosas or climbing lilies, usually low vines — to 6 feet — with orchidlike blooms of scarlet and yellow.

All these are easy to grow. Once planted, water if necessary, and cultivate from time to time to prevent the soil from crusting.

House Plants
Need Check-Up

Winter's close is the time to inspect house plant collections. Decide if plants need repotting. Search out and discard diseased or faded plants.

Prune dead leaves and buds. Get your array of house plants into shape for the growing season ahead.

Bentgrass Adapts to Humid Climate

Highland bentgrass is a singular Oregon variety, probably introduced inadvertently from Europe over a century ago in ship cargo.

Some surmise it to be a distinct species that includes the beautiful bentgrass gracing southern Europe from the misty central mountains to the emerald Riviera.

In the hills of western Oregon it grows resplendent without pampering and it should adapt well to humid climates everywhere.

Sturdy Mexican wheat strains developed in Turkey have enabled that country to become an exporter instead of an importer of wheat.

OPEN A HANDY
FRANK'S CHARGE

FRANK'S NURSERY SALES

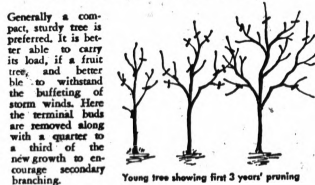
ALWAYS GREATER
VALUE AT FRANK'S

TREES... Beautiful AND Useful

Trees brighten yards and soften the harsh line of city streets. They provide cooling shade, beautiful spring blossoms, bright fall color and a host of other benefits.



TREE PRUNING TIP



Young tree showing first 3 years' pruning

ORNAMENTAL TREES

MAGNOLIA

(Soulangeana)

Huge Saucer Shaped
Blooms in Early Spring

The magnolia's huge blooms appear early in the spring, even before the leaves. Some of the colorful blossoms measure up to 8 inches across! Later, its attractive shape and foliage do much to enhance the landscape beauty of any home. Choose a magnolia for your yard in a size to fit your need.

3 Ft. High MAGNOLIA
BALLED IN
BURLAP..... \$6.994 Ft. High MAGNOLIA
BALLED IN
BURLAP..... \$8.99RUSSIAN
OLIVE 4-5 Ft.
\$9.88

Striking beautiful silvery-gray foliage is accented in the fall by orange berry clusters.

GRAFTED TREE
WISTERIA
\$14.99

Wisteria, grafted to produce a beautiful tree shape with long pendulous flower clusters.

4 Ft. "CLOUD 9"
DOGWOOD
\$10.99

A beautiful new dogwood that produces a cloud of mammoth, satiny white blooms in springtime.

4 FT. WHITE
DOGWOOD
\$5.99

Spring flowering... beautiful all year 'round.

FLOWERING
CRAB—6 FT.
\$6.99

Choose from several types with breathtaking spring blooms in red, pink, and snowy whites.

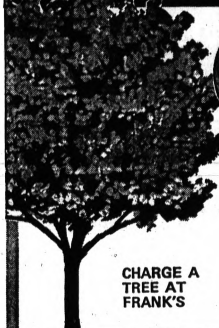
RADIANT
CRAB—6 FT.
\$9.88

Dusky late bloom in early spring with a brilliant show of fragrant, scented blossoms.



No. H-1744 © 1968, Frank's Nursery Sales, Inc.

SHADE & ORNAMENTAL TREES

CHARGE A
TREE AT
FRANK'SWHITE BIRCH
\$8.95

The attractive white bark of this tree contrasts beautifully with the green of lawn turf. Green foliage turns gold in the fall.

SWEET GUM
\$9.88

Large green leaves in summer make this an excellent shade tree. Foliage turns gold and scarlet in fall. Its rough, corky bark is unusual.

MOUNTAIN ASH
\$19.95

Clusters of bright red berries contrasted with deep green foliage are a striking sight from late summer through autumn.

TREES FOR COOLING SHADE

SCHWEDLER'S MAPLE
8 TO
10 FT. \$19.95

A handsome shade tree with new spring leaves of bright bronze red changing to green in summer and shining gold in autumn.

RED MAPLE (Acer Rubrum)
8 TO
10 FT. \$19.95

A magnificent hardwood tree with luxuriant deep green foliage in summer turning a brilliant scarlet every autumn.

SYCAMORE
8 FT. \$9.88

A beautiful native shade tree. Large, lush green leaves, erect growth and greyish-white bark keep it an American favorite.

SILVER MAPLE
8 FT. \$9.88

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News of Area Service Personnel

Pfc. Raymond DuRusell, son of Mrs. Viol DuRusell of 6795 Lingor, Independence Township, was awarded the Bronze Star with V device last month for heroism in ground combat in Vietnam.

Pfc. DuRusell, according to the Army announcement, distinguished himself as a platoon medical aidman while his company was on a search-and-clear operation in the mountains southwest of Hue.

He is a 1966 graduate of Waterford Kettering High School and took his basic training at Ft. Knox, Ky.

Spec. 4 Harold T. Paulson, son of Mrs. T. Paulson, 81 S. Rose-lawn, was recently home on a 30-day leave from Zweibrücken, Germany. Paulson enlisted in the Army Feb. 26, 1967.

PAULSON

Spec. 4 Robert H. Jones Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Jones Sr. of 700 E. Auburn, Rochester, is a patient at Valley Forge (Pa.) General Hospital.

Jones is a 1937 graduate of Rochester High School, was wounded in Vietnam.

Brothers Lee Roy W. and Clifford R. Maddox, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Oren Maddox of 3139 Willett, Waterford Township, are serving in the Army.



L. MADDOX C. MADDOX

Spec. 4 Lee Roy is stationed in Vung Tau, Vietnam. He took basic training at Ft. Bragg, N.C., and was sent to Vietnam last November. He attended Waterford Township High School.

Spec. 4 Clifford is stationed in Aschaffenburg, Germany, where he was sent in January 1968. He received basic training at Ft. Knox, Ky. Before entering the service he attended Waterford Township High School and then was employed at Pontiac Motor Division.

LETTER LINE
Spec. 4 Lee Roy Maddox
RA 67157529
580th Q.M. Co. (P.S.)
APO San Francisco, Calif.
96291
Spec. 4 Clifford R. Maddox
RA 68049082
Co. B. 1st Bn. 7th Inf.
APO New York, N.Y.
09162

Stray Canines to Earn Keep

GRAND RAPIDS (UPI)—The Kent County Animal Shelter announced yesterday it is going to put some of the stray dogs in custody in a chance to earn their keep.

Thieves broke into the shelter office and stole a typewriter and \$21. The stray animals are kept in cages. But Director George Lawrence said he will turn loose and deploy watchdogs during nights to protect the office.

State Deputy Director to Quit

LANSING (UPI)—Phil R. Peck, deputy director of the State Department of Administration, will retire April 18, it was announced yesterday.

Peck has been in state service since 1946 and has been the deputy director since 1965.

Good Morning!
9:30 A.M.
FREE COFFEE
and donuts are available at
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1662 S. Telegraph Rd.
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HOOKLINE
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"HAMMERHEAD"
with VINCE EDWARDS
and JUDY GEESON
SHOWN AT 8:40 ONLY

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1:30 P.M.
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OUT AT 4:40

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OPEN 9:45 A.M. — CONTINUOUS ALL DAY
Show at 10:00 A.M.
Continuous — 334-4436
YOU MUST BE 19
PROOF IS REQUIRED



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"BACHELOR'S DREAM"
IN EASTMAN COLOR

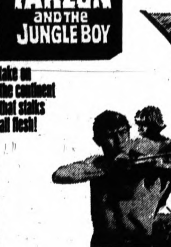
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Take on the continent that stalks at night!



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FRI. 9:45 P.M. — SAT. 10:45 A.M. — SUN. 11:45 A.M.
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AND SUNDAY

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FEATURE SHOWS: 2:15, 4:30, 6:50 and 9:00 P.M.

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DEAN MARTIN as Malt Helm ANN-MARGRET
AND MURDERERS ROW
IN-CAR HEATERS
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DRIVE IN THEATRE FF 5-4500
2935 DIXIE HIGHWAY (U.S. 10) 1 BLOCK N. TELEGRAPH RD. CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE
Box Office Opens 6:30

JERRY HAS TO GET AWAY FROM IT ALL... even if it means a \$100,000 SPORE on Credit Cards!

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PETER LAW FORD • ANNE FRANCIS
TECHNICOLOR
Waterford
DRIVE IN THEATRE 674-1800
CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE
WMS. LAKE RD. AT AIRPORT RD. MILE WEST OF DIXIE HWY. (U.S. 10)
Box Office Opens 6:30

These Nazis aren't for real!
They are Allied agents who must win World War II this weekend...or die trying!

Where Eagles Dare
Richard Burton Clint Eastwood Mary Ure
also Patrick Wymark • Michael Hordern
MGM
ELECTRIC IN-CAR HEATERS
Miracle Mile
DRIVE IN THEATRE FF 2-1000
SOUTH TELEGRAPH AT SQ. LAKE RD. 1 MILE W. WOODWARD CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE
BOX OFFICE OPENS 6:30

good grief... it's candy!

Candy
Charles Aznavour-Marilyn Brando-Richard Burton
James Coburn-John Huston-Walter Matthau
Ringo Starr-Ewa Aulin
Is Candy Faithful? ... Only to the Book
1st Run
made him pay for his life... with love!
JOY HOUSE
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Blue Sky
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THE TRUE STORY OF THE SELF-CONFESSED BOSTON STRANGLER.
FRANK SINATRA
"LADY IN CEMENT"
20th Century Fox presents
THE BOSTON STRANGLER
RATED "PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED" SOME MATERIAL MAY BE OFFENSIVE TO CHILDREN AND ADULTS

COMMERCE DRIVE-IN THEATRE
FRI., SAT., SUN.
IN-CAR HEATERS
Some men are starved for love...
Paxton Quigley's problem was completely the opposite!
YVETTE MINNELLO
CHRISTOPHER JONES
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BRUCE YARNELL SUE RANEY
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EXPOSING the billion dollar bootleg booze business

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ALL HER WILDNESS!
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NEXT ATTRACTION:
WALT DISNEY'S "SMITH"
and WALT DISNEY'S "INCREDIBLE JOURNEY"

Pontiac Schools' Recruiters Seek More Black Teachers

By MARY SUNDBROM

"We believe that we should have more black teachers and administrators in all Pontiac Schools," said Assistant Supt. Richard C. Fell, in response to a Black Student Union demand for this.

Lewis A. Crew, director of instructional personnel services for Pontiac Schools, has increased efforts over the last five years to recruit more black teachers.

In the 1969 recruiting schedule, 19 predominantly Negro colleges and 19 predominantly white colleges are being visited. In other years by contrast, only one predominantly Negro college and 20 predominantly white colleges were visited in 1963; three mostly black and 10 mostly white colleges in 1964; four mostly black and 15 mostly white colleges in 1965; and nine mostly black and 22 mostly white colleges in 1967.

Most colleges, especially the predominantly black ones, report that more and more recruiters are coming to their campuses. The number of employers interviewing teacher candidates at predominantly black colleges and universities has doubled in the last year over previous years, placement directors report.

RECORD NUMBER

Despite the increase in competition for quality teachers, Pontiac was able to recruit 70 new Negro teachers for this school year, of a total of 240 new teachers. This represents 31.2 per cent of the new teachers hired, and a new high of black teachers for any one year in the history of Pontiac Schools, Fell said.

Figures show that the percentage of Negroes hired for this school year exceeds the percentage of Negro teachers in the district.

There are 1,038 regular teachers in the school district this year. This figure does not include half-time teachers. Head Start teachers, those in Teachers Corps, and those in other federal programs, however, and studies of racial breakdown of the total staff for this year has not been completed.

Among the regular teachers for 1968-69, there are 696 white teachers and 230 nonwhite teachers, Crew reported.

In January 1968, there were 1,069 teachers in the district. Of the total figure, 851 (79.7 per cent) were white; 218 (20.3 per cent) were nonwhite.

In comparison with the 1963-64 composition of staff, there is an increase of nonwhite teachers of almost 6 per cent. There were 93 teachers, 799 (85.6 per cent) white and 135 (14.4 per cent) nonwhite.

ACCORDING TO NEED

New teachers are placed in Pontiac Schools according to where there is need, Crew said. But he added that an effort is

being made to place more new black teachers in the mostly white schools, and new white teachers in mostly black schools, in order to promote a better racial balance in schools' staffs.

"Most parents want their children to have the benefit and experience of both black and white teachers in the schools," Crew said.

Another plan to try to implement a better racial balance was tried with the adoption of board policy in 1964 for a voluntary teacher exchange program. Teachers were encouraged to go to a different school for at least a year. Black teachers were urged to go to predominantly white schools, and vice versa.

However, this plan did not work well on a voluntary basis for a number of reasons, Crew said.

CALLED TO BLACKS

Many black teachers feel a calling to teach black children, he said. To transfer the teachers unwillingly, could result in a change of the teacher's attitude, which could be more detrimental than beneficial to the children, he said.

Many teachers have been in some schools for many years, and feel established. They don't want to go to other schools, Crew added.

Geography also plays a part in the lack of success of the plan. About 55 per cent of the black teachers live in Detroit, and many of the predominantly white schools are in northern Pontiac, Crew said. The same is true of white teachers who live in northern Pontiac, closer to the predominantly white schools.

There are many factors to consider when hiring Negroes to work in the Pontiac School District. The housing situation for Negroes is bad here, Crew said.

LIMITED ATTRACTION

Social and cultural activities in Pontiac certainly cannot attract teachers to work here, Crew said. Most social and cultural activities in the area are in Detroit.

There are many things against Pontiac, but Pontiac probably has a better representation of Negroes employed in the school district than any other city in the state, Crew said.

The district also is increasing the number of black administrators as well.

Recruiting at predominantly black colleges is being stepped up to find quality administrators, according to Fell.

RECOMMENDATIONS
The Equality of Educational Opportunity (EEO) report of June 1968, by the Pontiac Citizens Study Committee, made several recommendations urging increases in black administrators.

Following one of these recommendations, the board of education on Feb. 6 approved the reorganization of the central administration to create a third position of assistant superintendent.

The duties of this administrator will center around providing equal opportunity for all students.

Efforts are being made to attract Negro candidates throughout the nation to the position and the new appointee

is expected to begin no later than July 1.

RECRUITMENT DIRECTOR

The EEO report also recommended that a third position of director of recruitment be established, and then filled by a Negro.

Richard Craig, a Negro and principal of Jefferson Junior High School, was appointed the third director of teaching and nonteaching personnel services on Jan. 16 by the board following the personnel department's reorganization. He will assume this post as soon as a replacement at Jefferson is found, Fell said.

Also on Jan. 16, the board passed a resolution on an EEO recommendation, to declare publicly its intent to assign or promote candidates for administrative positions on the basis of merit. Within this recommendation, special efforts will be made to interest Negro candidates who are qualified for administrative positions to seek available positions in the school district.

Of six administrative appointments as principals this year, four were Negro, Fell said. Three of these Negroes replaced white principals.

Also this year:

• A new position of programmer of data processing was approved by the Pontiac School Board, and a Negro was appointed to that position.

• The position of coordinator of Project 100 and Teacher Corps was approved by the board, and a Negro was placed in that position.

Project 100 and Teacher Corps are community action programs. Project 100 is a two-

way plan to try to involve parents in the schools, and also to involve school staffs in the community. Teacher Corps allows college graduates with degrees other than education to become certified following a two-year internship in Pontiac Schools. The interns spend part of their time taking graduate school courses, and part of their time in community improvement projects.

• Three of nine teacher recruiters visiting colleges and universities are Negro.

More black teachers and administrators, as demanded by the Black Student Union, are being hired and recruited. However, the major problem now is the distribution of this personnel, Crew said.

Administrators hope the distribution problem can be solved through the policy of placement by the central office and not by building administrators, and perhaps through another trust toward voluntary teacher exchange within the district.

Advertising Exec Left \$3.5 Million

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—Alex F. Osborn, who helped found the Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborn advertising agency 50 years ago, left an estate exceeding \$3.5 million, court records show.

The amount left by Osborn when he died May 5, 1966, at age 77 was disclosed in a state tax appraisal filed Thursday in Erie County Surrogate's Court.

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Rendezvous for cocktails, dinner or after-theatre supper... a unique experience. We offer tender gourmet beef in prime cuts.

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Hilarious Comedy M.C.
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8 glorious days in sunny Spain. Live in Luxury — Let the most fabulous vacation you have ever dreamed of become a reality.

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or Attend Our First Group Meeting May 11, 8 P.M. at

SAVOY LANES
130 S. Telegraph Road, Pontiac

The Gourmet Adventures of sayson

The quickest way to make Mella Sauce is with an electric blender. Place 1/2 of 1 package of sweetened frozen raspberries in blender. Blend until pureed, then put in other half. If no electric blender is available, place fruit either frozen or thawed in a saucepan and 1 cup water and cook over medium heat stirring occasionally until blended. Heat vigorously while still hot with rotary or electric beater for about 5 minutes. Put through a fine strainer and cool before serving.

For food served in a friendly, continental atmosphere come to JAYSON'S, 4195 Dixie Hwy. at Haggerty Rd., Detroit Plains, 673-7900. Giant Aquarium featuring exotic tropical fish... Facilities for banquets, parties and meetings — either smorgasbord or plate dinners are available. Menu — featuring the J.C. HEARD Trio... "Where Dining Pleasure and Hospitality Go Hand in Hand."

HELPFUL HINT: If you need a meat hamper, but don't have one, try using your husband's work hamper. Wash it or scour it first, then cover it and pass.

BOAT FISHING

April 13th 2:00 'til 8:00

MC-5 • Unrelated Segments
Amboy Dukes • Frost • Rationals
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OLD GERMAN FAVORITES

SAUER BRATEN

Savory Pot Roast marinated in wine and vinegar and fresh vegetables cooked to perfection served with ginger soup and German potato pancakes.

ROULADES of beef

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WEINER SNITZEL ala Holstein

Thin slices of Wisconsin mil.-fed Veal, breaded, and Pan fried as only our chef can do — served with poached or fried egg with old country sauce and German potato pancakes.

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405 Main Street Rochester 661-0828

Rhodesia Viewers Don't Sanction Ban on Peyton Place

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Does Rachel marry the doctor? What is Chandler's secret? What are the contents of Peyton's will?

Rhodesia's many "Peyton Place" fans were dismayed when they could no longer tune in to get the answers to these and other questions posed by the U.S. television serial.

Rhodesians generally pay little attention to their country's struggle to maintain its independence in the face of economic sanctions imposed by the United Nations, but many were outraged when their favorite television show was blacked out.

American and British television films are among many items officially denied this breakaway white-ruled British territory. When the sanctions list was lengthened to include entertainment — but not new or documentary — films, the Rhodesian Broadcasting Corp. stockpiled several of the serials. Now this backlog is running out.

VIEWERS WARNED

"Bonanza" and "The Untouchables" and a few other dramas are still on the air and there are plenty of repeats, but the company has warned viewers to prepare for many more locally produced shows.

Peyton Place addicts accepted this explanation, but demanded to know what happened to various problems facing the show's characters when the series was abruptly stopped. Letters poured into the television station and newspapers.

The Rhodesia Herald contacted its New York correspondent who reported that "The plot twists were not easy to come by. The segments suddenly cut off in Rhodesia were shown in the United States two years ago or longer."

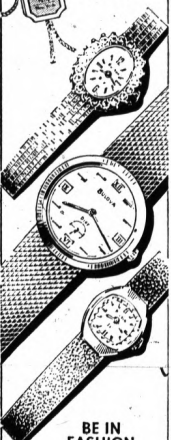
Michigan Soldier Now Listed Killed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Defense Department announced yesterday that a Michigan soldier who had previously been listed as missing had died in Vietnam as the result of hostile action.

He was Army Pfc. Walter W. Chase, husband of Mrs. Margaret Chase of rural Birch Run.

Quiet Elegance

A Bulova from the Christian Dior Collection



BE IN FASHION
with The World Famous Designer of High Style
\$89.95 to \$185.95

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The newspaper finally tracked down what it termed "a veteran Peyton Place watcher" to answer questions of anxious Rhodesian housewives. A column of questions and answers revealed that Rachel did not marry the doctor, Chandler's secret was that he was Rachel's dunder of the program, said in

Hollywood the sanctions were delay a settlement with Britain. Some attempt should be made to fill the yawning gap on Tuesdays and Thursdays with another gap for yawning." The newspaper suggested that the search by the Rhodesian politicians for a satisfactory constitution.

"Only those who demand sex with everything could fail to be satisfied," it added.

Television sets are also embargoed by sanctions. New ones that reach here are very expensive. Spare parts are difficult to obtain.

Repair firms have started canceling maintenance contracts with owners of older sets. A spokesman for Electronic Services Ltd., which has contracts to service 4,000 receivers in Salisbury, said about 5 percent of these would be voided in the next year.

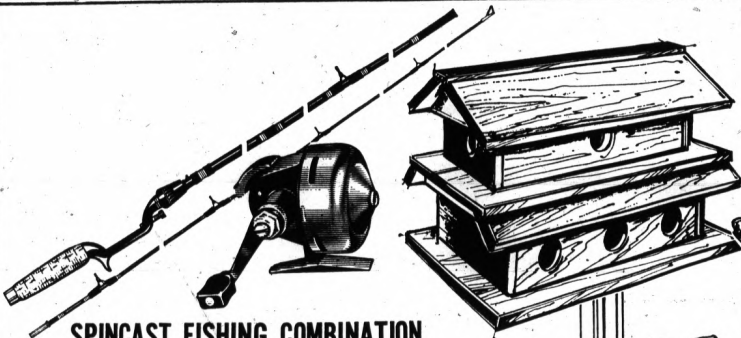
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• Antique Clock Specialists •
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14⁹⁹
REG. 20.94

SPIN OR SPINCAST REEL

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REG. 5.99
Your Choice

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Floating fly line... choice of D or C level, HCH or HDH Double Taper Fly Line..... 1.97

97^c

MY BUDDY TACKLE BOX

Lots of room for tackle in this 2 tray box. Metal construction with baked on enamel finish.

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24" x 76" CAMP COT

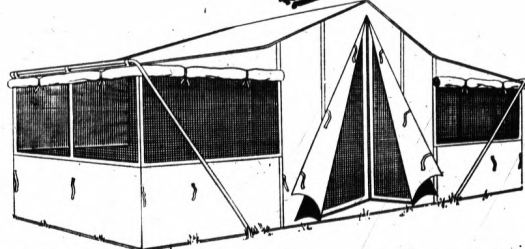
Hardwood frame, slip-on reinforced heavy-ounce duck cover. Reinforced center legs for added stability.

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POLAR BEAR SLEEPING BAG

3 lb. Dacron @ 88 polyester fill, cotton flannel lining. Detachable canopy. 2 air mattress pockets. 34x79".

16⁹⁷
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CAMEL HACIENDA TENT

Double sideroom cabin tent has large 119 square foot floor area. Features fiber glass screening on door, windows; aluminum adjustable frame for quick setup; sewn in floor; 3-way zipper and sweep-out on door. A real camping bargain at Yankee!

69⁹⁷
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MARTIN HOUSE, POLE

Save 6.93 on this 10-colony house and 14' extension pole combination. House of weather resistant California redwood. Pole lowers to 6 foot height.

24⁹⁷
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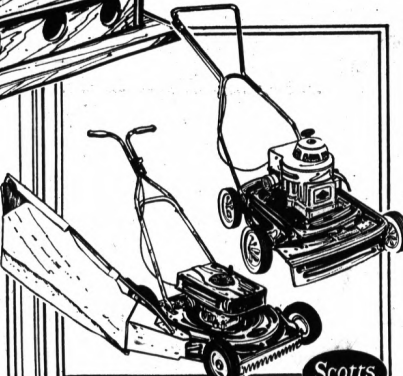
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3 HP Briggs & Stratton engine, easy spin starter, nylon bearings.

3.5 HP ROTARY MOWER WITH PULL UP STARTER

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Starting effort cut 25%. Briggs & Stratton engine, quick height adjustment.



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1,000 sq. ft. size 1.95
2,000 sq. ft. size 4.95
10,000 sq. ft. size 18.95

SCOTTS QUICK COVER SEED, 5-lb. 2.95



a. ANNUAL RYE SEED 3-LB. BOX **69^c**
Fast growing, quick cover; excellent for holding slope.
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1-lb. box, reg. 1.29 **97^c**
5-lb. box, reg. 5.77 **4.77**
c. 25-10-5 LAWN FERTILIZER
5,000 sq. ft. **2.97**
10,000 sq. ft. **5.77**



HEALTHY JUMBO ROSE BUSHES

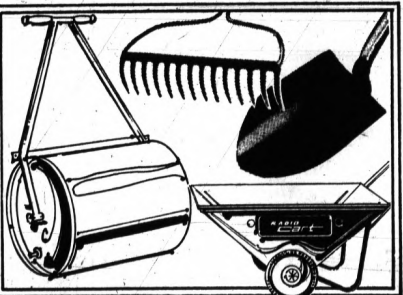
Extra heavy canes. Many colors, varieties. Guaranteed to grow.

1²⁹

2 ALIKE ROSE BUSHES

Climbers, hybrid teas, floribundas. Many colors.

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Casper Follows Pre-Tourney Script to Lead Masters

By FLETCHER SPEARS
AUGUSTA, Ga. — With one impressive exception, the players are pretty much following the script laid down earlier in the week for the 33rd Masters golf tournament.

The pre-tourney consensus was that an older player, one with a time-tested knowledge of the long and difficult national golf club win.

While the tournament is only a day old, that's the way it shapes up except for a 20-year-old junior college sophomore who apparently is not awed

by the prospect of wearing the green jacket that goes to the Masters champion. Billy Casper fired a 6-under par 66 yesterday to hold a one stroke lead over Bruce Devlin, the onetime Australian plumbers' helper and tall George Archer, both at 67.

"I didn't feel comfortable out there, I didn't want to gamble," said the 37-year-old Mormon lay minister after easing around the 6,800-yard, par 72 layout without a bogey. He laid up on the long holes and hit for the fat part of the green rather than take chances on others.

Two strokes farther back at 69 were the 20-year-old U.S. amateur champion, Bruce Fleisher, Gene Littler, the leading money winner of the season; Mason Rudolph, Dan Sikes and Australian Bruce Crampton.

Big Jack Nicklaus sank a 25-footer for an eagle on the 52nd yard, creek-guarded 15th hole and finished in a blaze at 68.

Fleisher managed four birdies and a single bogey, that coming on the par-3, 16th where he three-putted from the center of the huge green.

Casper, quiet and confident, rammed home six birdie putts ranging from five to 30 feet and stayed out of bogey land. "Sure, I played very well, of course, I'd say that coming in with a 66 there wasn't enough wind to be troublesome and I thought the pins were placed in fair positions," said Casper, last year's top money winner with \$205,000.

"I've seen this course play much harder on opening day," continued Casper. "It was probably one of the finest putting rounds I've had in a long time."

Defending champion Bob Goalby, who has been in a slump since the '68 Masters, checked in with a two-under-par 70 and he was beaming. "I felt more relaxed today on the first tee than I've been all week," said Goalby. "The people gave me a good hand and that sort of inspired me to play much better than I expected."

NOT PLAYING WELL
"I really think this was a rather crucial test for me... not because of the scorecard incident, but because I haven't been playing well."

Goalby was referring to the incorrect card signed by Argentine Robert de Vincenzo last year that enabled Bob to win by a stroke.

De Vincenzo came in with a 75. A string of four straight birdies on the back side paved the way for Devlin in a 35-32-47 round.

Nicklaus, who had back-to-back wins here in 1965-66 — the only player to do that — carded his 68 on rounds of 35-33.

Big Jack had two birdies and a bogey on the front side and worked well on the back. He ran home a 23-foot putt on No. 13 and an 18-footer on No. 14. He eagled the par-5 15th after a 315-yard drive and four-iron that landed 22 feet from the cup.

"I felt I was under way with that putt at No. 14," said Nicklaus. The greens were fast yesterday and Nicklaus was one of the many players pleased by that.

"They're going to get dangerous and I sure hope they do. I like them lighting fast. They're just slow enough so a lot of the guys are getting some good putts because they aren't afraid to run at the hole."

LA Kings Win to Even Count

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Oakland's Seals planned a trip from Los Angeles to St. Louis but instead it's back to Oakland as the Stanley Cup hockey playoffs with Los Angeles close the full distance.

The Kings evened the count at three games apiece before 7,846 at the Forum on Thursday night with a hard fought 4-3 victory.

If Oakland had won, they would have left immediately for St. Louis to meet the Blues who blanked Philadelphia in their opening set. Now it's the Seals and Kings again on Sunday with one of them going to St. Lou for Tuesday night.

"We gave up the game with poor passes," declared Oakland Coach Fred Glover, whose club had whipped Los Angeles 4-1 just the night before.

Los Angeles built a 3-1 first period lead, lost it as the Seals evened the count before the stanza was over, and then went ahead to stay on Cowboy Bill Flett's first goal of the playoffs.

It came at 15:12 of the second period. Goalie Gary Smith went down while blocking a Bill White slap shot and Flett flipped the puck over him into the net.

Los Angeles battled defensively in the final period and, remarkably, the Seals had only two shots on goal.

Coach Red Kelly of the Kings declared defenseman White, Brent Hughes, Dave Amadio and Dale Rolfe all played well and added the back-to-back games on consecutive nights had helped his club.

"We're young and always seem to play better on the second night," he commented. "Now the delay until Sunday will help Oakland."

U.S. Gold Medal Swim Ace Loses 500-Yard Event

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Debbie Meyer lost a race and that's news, especially since she earned a reputation for being unbeatable at last year's Mexico City Olympic Games, where she picked up four gold medals.

"I'm not on top any more," she said, commenting on Thursday night's defeat to Vicki King in the women's 500-yard freestyle at the National AAU Swimming and Diving Championships.

Miss King, of the Arden Hills Swim Club of Sacramento, Calif., swam the distance in 5:00.65 and Miss Meyer did 5:00.7.

"Now I have something to shoot for," said Debbie. "I never expected to beat her. She's hard to beat," said Vicki.

Race Driver Injured

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) — Bob Brown, 29, from Huntington, Long Island, N.Y., was injured Thursday when his race car went out of control and flipped during a tire testing run at Riverside Raceway.

Taken to Riverside Community Hospital with possible neck and back injuries, Brown's condition was reported good.

Freehan Blasts Grand Slam

Tigers Show Pow, Powwwerrr!

By BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press
DETROIT — Tiger pow-pow-pow-POWERRR!

That's what the Detroit Tigers showed in whipping the Cleveland Indians, 12-3 yesterday and that's what the already-wounded New York Yankees must encounter today at Tiger Stadium.

While the Tigers were blasting the Indians on 13 hits including four home runs, their opponents for today, the

Yankees, were victims of the power of big Frank Howard and the Washington Senators for the second straight day.

Today's Tiger starter Earl Wilson said, "I hope we have some of that power left over."

Bill Freehan's two home runs including a 5th inning grand slam for five rbi's paced the Tigers' attack, while southpaw Mickey Lolich was limiting the

Indians to six hits in going the full nine innings.

Mickey Stanley, playing first base, and Willie Horton contributed the other home runs, while Dick McAuliffe and Al Kaline each came through with three hits.

For today's game, the Yankees have named rookie righthander Bill Burbach, a 6-4 and 212 pounder to make his Major League debut against the power-laden Bengals.

Burbach had a 9-9 record at Syracuse last year where he had a 3.60 earned run average in 150 innings pitched.

UNEARNED TALLY
Lolich, the second Tiger pitcher to go the distance after Denny McLain's 3-hit game on Tuesday, had an unearned run score on him in the first inning when Jose Cardenal doubled down the line to left field.

He continued to third when Willie Horton bobbled the ball and scored on a fly ball to right by Rich Scheinblum. In the bottom of the inning, McAuliffe walked and after being forced at second by Mickey Stanley, the versatile Stanley scored when Kaline doubled to left. Horton followed with a single and the Tigers led, 2-1.

McAuliffe's triple scored Lolich, who walked, in the second inning.

Tony Horton narrowed the gap with a homer in the fourth, but in the bottom of the 5th inning, Indian starter Sam McDowell took a vicious pounding.

McAuliffe singled to right, and when Stanley bounced to the pitcher, McDowell threw to second to get McAuliffe but was late and both runners were safe.

SECOND OF CAREER
Horton walked to load the bases with one out and then Freehan rapped the second grand slam of his career over the 375 foot mark in left field to ice the game, 7-2.

The Indians used five pitchers to no avail in trying to silence the Tiger bats. In the 6th, Orlando Pena walked Dick Tracowski and Lolich to start the inning.

(Continued on Page C-2, Col. 2)

CLEVELAND (3)	DETROIT (12)
Cardenal 3b	McAuliffe 2b
L. Brown ss	Scheinfeld 1b
Scheinblum rf	Kaline cf
T. Horton 1b	W. Horton if
Holmes lf	Freeman c
Accor c	Franklin c
Versalles 2b	Norstrup cf
Fulter 2b	Lolich p
McDowell p	Snyder ph
Rita p	Alvin ph
Paul p	Paul p
Trotter p	Trotter p
27 12 3	35 12 12

Cleveland	100	100	3
Det	319	901	126-12
W. Horton, L. Brown, DP, Cleveland 3, Detroit 12-3			
2. LOB—Cleveland 3, Detroit 4. 3B—Cardenal, Kaline, Freehan, 3B—McAuliffe, HS—T. Horton (3), Freehan (2), Stanley (1), W. Horton (1), SF—Scheinfeld, Fulter.			
McDowell (1, 0-3)	6	7	4
Burbach	1	0	0
Franklin	2	2	2
Paul	1	4	3
LF—Lolich (1-0)	1	3	2
WP—Lolich, T-2-26, A-14-65.			



AP Wirephoto

AVOIDING A TIGER—Cleveland's Jose Cardenal (left) goes around Tiger backstop Bill Freehan (11) to score the first run Thursday after a fly ball to right field by Rich Scheinblum in the opening inning. Al Kaline's throw to the plate was off target and Freehan wasn't able to make a play on the Indians' baserunner. John Rice is the umpire.

Lolich Cool but Happy

Bengal Forgets Other Slam

DETROIT — The Detroit Tigers' record book shows that catcher Bill Freehan had one grand slam home run prior to his four-run blast against Sam McDowell of the Cleveland Indians yesterday.

But the big catcher says, "I can't remember when I hit that grand slam, or even ever hitting one."

For the record, Freehan's first "slam" of his career was against Ted Williams of the Chicago White Sox on May 24, 1965 when the Tigers won, 8-3.

In that game, as yesterday, Mickey Lolich was the winning pitcher. John Buzhardt was the loser.

The big Tiger catcher said that his eyes have bothered him some since he was hit in the face with a ball during a freak accident in spring training.

HOME RUN ZONE

"I've had a few problems picking up the ball when it leaves the pitchers hand while I'm catching," he said, "and even those two home runs I hit were pitches

which would have been called balls. At least that's what I was told."

Freehan said that Lolich had "great stuff" on the ball for the first six innings yesterday, but he started missing the strike zone.

Lolich, who enjoys pitching in the cooler temperatures, noted, "This is my kind of weather." The wind was cold and the mercury was down to 48 when the game ended yesterday.

In commenting about the new strike zone, Lolich said, "I didn't throw any differently, but there were several pitches which I thought were strikes that were called low. It will take a little adjustment to the new strike zone, I guess."

Washout at Golf Classic

HATTIESBURG, Miss. (AP) — The first round of the \$35,000 Magnolia State Golf Classic was washed out by heavy rain Thursday, and the weather forecast indicated there was a good chance of another rainout Friday.

Among the Tiger regulars, Jim Northrup is the only player who doesn't have a hit in two games.

"I feel I'm swinging good, but just not getting the hits. This is the way it's been for five years at the start of the season."

Norstrup did send Jose Cardenal deep into the warning track in center field for a long fly his first time at bat yesterday. If the ball was pulled it would have gone far into the second deck seats.

Norstrup's locker neighbor, Mickey Stanley, played his second position in two games.

It surprised everyone to see him at first base yesterday, and the versatile Bengal commented, "Surprised? I think I might be getting confused. I only have seven more positions to go," he laughed.

Stanley was at first primarily because Norm Nash was troubled with a slight eye infection and also because southpaw Sam McDowell was the Cleveland starter.

Cash is expected to be back at first for the Yankee series.



AP Wirephoto

"MAY I PLAY THROUGH?"—A smiling Tom Aaron (right) seems to be having a little fun with Mrs. Claudie Phelps (seated at left) but actually is asking her not to drop his ball (arrow) which bounced off the 18th green and into her lap during yesterday's first round of the Masters Tournament at Augusta, Ga. A tourney official was summoned to move the ball and Aaron completed his round with a fine 71, five strokes off the pace of leader Bill Casper.

Big Senators' Slugger Continues Homer Spree

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the spring, thunder rolling off Frank Howard's big bat is an ominous warning for pitchers.

After four home runs in three games, the giant Washington slugger insists he still is not hitting as well as he did last year.

Howard belted a pair of home runs Thursday as the Senators overwhelmed New York 9-4 despite Yankee catcher Frank Fernandez' two homers, including a grand slam.

The 6-foot-7 slugger, who smashed 44 home runs to lead the majors in 1968 while setting a record with 10 homers in six games, argued, "I'm not swinging the bat as well as I did last year."

Howard did concede he is seeing the ball better with coaching tips from the Senators' celebrated new manager, Ted Williams. He added, "He wants me to put a few more balls up in the air. And so far it's working out pretty well."

The Yankees were the only American League team that went untouched by

Howard's homers last year. Now he has four off them already to start this season.

OPPOSITE FIELD
Howard tapped a screwball 380 feet to opposite field for a two-run homer off loser Fritz Peterson in the first inning Thursday, then rocketed a 410-foot drive to center with bases empty in the fifth.

The slugger said he didn't think the Yankee pitchers had their best stuff throughout the series. But he discounted any hitting advantage from the lower mound being used this year.

"I can't tell any difference," he said. "Maybe the pitchers can, though."

The Senators drummed out 16 hits off a parade of Yankee pitchers to boost their team batting average to an unbelievable .361 under Williams.

"Veck, pock, boom, BANG," said (Continued on Page C-3, Col. 1)

Late Goal by Backstrom

Canadiens Trip Bruins, 3-2

MONTREAL (AP) — Veteran Ralph Backstrom wasn't out there to score goals but he scored one anyway and as a result The Montreal Canadiens today held a 1-0 lead in the best-of-7 National Hockey League Eastern Division final series.

Backstrom, who scored only 13 goals in 72 games during the regular season, found the range 42 seconds into the overtime period Thursday night to give The Canadiens a 3-2 victory over The Boston Bruins.

"It was my first shot on the net in the game," he said.

Backstrom was sent out to check Boston's record-breaking Phil Esposito this year's NHL scoring champion. He did his job so well that the man who amassed 126 points during the season had only three shots on Montreal goalie Gump Worsley.

TYING GOAL

Esposito, in the dying seconds of the game, yielded a face-off to set up Montreal's tying goal by Jean Beliveau. He had been sent out to face Beliveau because, said Bruins' Coach Harry Sinden, "Esposito had been getting the draw all night and Derek Sanderson had been having trouble."

But if Sanderson had been having trouble in the face-off circles, he had little trouble scoring goals. He gave Boston a 1-0 lead by the end of the first period and stretched it to 2-0 by the end of the second.

John Ferguson of Montreal at 13:28 of the third period, scored on a power play. There were only 56 seconds left in regulation time when Beliveau tied it up.

UPHILL STRUGGLE

It was an uphill battle all the way for the defending champions who matched finesse against dogged body-checking. Beliveau, who forced the game into overtime with his 71st career playoff goal, said he was tired.

"I think we'll skate better in future games. We certainly didn't skate as well as we could for two periods of this one."

Sinden, who talked to reporters after the game but barred the press from his players, said:

"Don't worry, my hope will be back. They're not going to recover right now, but they'll regroup before Sunday."

His team flew back to Boston immediately after the game and will return Saturday, in time for the second contest here Sunday.

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Padres in Clean Sweep of Series With Astros

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Dick Kelley hurled 6 1/3 innings of left-handed was Jim Wynn's no-hit ball Thursday night and clean single to left with one out allowed only one hit but needed in the seventh. Kelley was re-ninth-inning help as the expansion Houston Astros swept the San Diego Padres beat walk of the game to Joe Morgan Houston 2-0 and swept the three-game series from the Astros.



Frank Reberger yielded a two-out single to Doug Rader and Billy McCool hit Norm Miller with a pitch before retiring Denis Menke on a fly ball to end the game.

Ollie Brown drove in both San Diego runs with a third-inning single and a home run in the sixth as the unbeaten Padres ruined a strong pitching performance by Houston rookie Tom Griffin, who yielded only three hits in seven innings in his first major league start.

Kelley, who compiled a 12-19 record in four seasons with the Milwaukee and Atlanta Braves before coming to San Diego in the National League expansion draft, struck out seven in extending Houston's scoreless string to 26 innings.

HOUSTON	AB	R	H	E	BB	SO
Alou	4	0	0	0	0	1
Wade	4	0	0	0	0	1
Roberts	4	0	0	0	0	1
Monte	4	0	0	0	0	1
Spivey	4	0	0	0	0	1
Adams	4	0	0	0	0	1
McCool	4	0	0	0	0	1
Reberger	4	0	0	0	0	1
Griffin	4	0	0	0	0	1
Terres	4	0	0	0	0	1
Billingham	4	0	0	0	0	1
Total	36	0	0	0	0	10

SAN DIEGO	AB	R	H	E	BB	SO
Alou	4	0	0	0	0	1
Wade	4	0	0	0	0	1
Roberts	4	0	0	0	0	1
Monte	4	0	0	0	0	1
Spivey	4	0	0	0	0	1
Adams	4	0	0	0	0	1
McCool	4	0	0	0	0	1
Reberger	4	0	0	0	0	1
Griffin	4	0	0	0	0	1
Terres	4	0	0	0	0	1
Billingham	4	0	0	0	0	1
Total	36	0	0	0	0	10

2 Homers Help Mets Beat Expos

NEW YORK (AP) — Tommie Agee hit two home runs and rookie Gary Gentry won his first major league start with ninth-inning help from Cal Koonce Thursday in a 4-2 New York Mets' victory over Montreal.

Gentry had a four-hitter going to the ninth but the Expos kicked up their heels and scored a run on a combination of singles by Mack Jones and John Bateman and a double by Coco Laboy.

Koonce came on with men on second and third and two out and walked pinch hitter Manny Mota, loading the bases. Ex-Met Don Bosh fled out ending the game.

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	E	BB	SO
Agee	4	2	2	0	0	1
Gentry	4	0	0	0	0	1
Roberts	4	0	0	0	0	1
Monte	4	0	0	0	0	1
Spivey	4	0	0	0	0	1
Adams	4	0	0	0	0	1
McCool	4	0	0	0	0	1
Reberger	4	0	0	0	0	1
Griffin	4	0	0	0	0	1
Terres	4	0	0	0	0	1
Billingham	4	0	0	0	0	1
Total	36	2	2	0	0	10

Agee	4	0	0	0	0	1
Gentry	4	0	0	0	0	1
Roberts	4	0	0	0	0	1
Monte	4	0	0	0	0	1
Spivey	4	0	0	0	0	1
Adams	4	0	0	0	0	1
McCool	4	0	0	0	0	1
Reberger	4	0	0	0	0	1
Griffin	4	0	0	0	0	1
Terres	4	0	0	0	0	1
Billingham	4	0	0	0	0	1
Total	36	0	0	0	0	10

Orioles Go 13 Innings to Defeat Red Sox, 2-1

BALTIMORE (AP) — Boog Powell rapped a run-scoring single after Frank Robinson led off the 13th inning with a double and the Baltimore Orioles nipped Boston 2-1 Thursday.

Robinson led off the inning with a fine drive down the right field line which Boston clamed was foul, but umpire Emmett Ashford ruled otherwise. Powell then crashed a Juan Pizarro pitch into right field for the winning blow.

Dave Leonhard, who pitched only one inning, got the victory. The 1-1 tie had existed since the third inning when Don Buford doubled for Baltimore with two out and scored on a single by Paul Blair. They were two to

BOSTON	AB	R	H	E	BB	SO
Smith	4	0	0	0	0	1
Buford	4	0	0	0	0	1
Blair	4	0	0	0	0	1
Robinson	4	0	0	0	0	1
Harmon	4	0	0	0	0	1
Concilio	4	0	0	0	0	1
Scott	4	0	0	0	0	1
Petrocelli	4	0	0	0	0	1
Alonso	4	0	0	0	0	1
Culp	4	0	0	0	0	1
Pizarro	4	0	0	0	0	1
Total	36	0	0	0	0	10

BALTIMORE	AB	R	H	E	BB	SO
Smith	4	0	0	0	0	1
Buford	4	0	0	0	0	1
Blair	4	0	0	0	0	1
Robinson	4	0	0	0	0	1
Harmon	4	0	0	0	0	1
Concilio	4	0	0	0	0	1
Scott	4	0	0	0	0	1
Petrocelli	4	0	0	0	0	1
Alonso	4	0	0	0	0	1
Culp	4	0	0	0	0	1
Pizarro	4	0	0	0	0	1
Total	36	0	0	0	0	10

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Wayne-Oakland 9s Triumph

Five Wayne-Oakland League baseball squads saw action yesterday in warmup games, but Clarkson and Bloomfield, both of which failed to generate sufficient heat in the cool weather.

Anderson was nipped by Clawson, 2-1, despite outpitching the winners. John Lipine doubled home a second-inning tally and Larry Niedowicz's solo homer in the third produced the deciding run for Clawson.

Anderson (0-1) broke through in the seventh but left the tying run on base.

LOPSIDED
Clarkson wasn't even lukewarm in its outing against Waterford. The Skippers (1-1) romped to a 16-0 win, scoring eight times in the final inning.

The Wolves (1-2) lost a first-inning run when a runner failed to tag third base and was retired on an appeal play. Still, the contest was close until Tom Tippen's second sacrifice fly and another run boosted the Skippers into a 4-0 advantage.

Gary Lynn had three singles to produce three WTHS runs.

Jeff Taylor pitched a two-hitter in the Mustangs' 2-1 opening victory, and Fred Holdsworth won his second by scattering five hits in the 4-1 nightcap.

Pat Cayley's single decided the opener as Northville rallied for two runs in the fourth; and Barry Deal's double sparked a two-run fifth in the second game. Holdsworth, who fanned eight, delivered the final run with a single.

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Waterford, Oxford Post Track Victories

Waterford Township and Oxford romped to easy track victories yesterday, but Clarkson wasn't so fortunate.

The Skippers ran away from Brighton, 96-21; Oxford wounded Holy, 86-38; and Fenton downed Clarkson, 67-5 to 50%.

Waterford thunders placed first in 13 of the 14 events. Ron Tabor picked up victories in both hurdle races. The only Brighton break came in the high jump.

Clarence Millen won the 100 and 220, placed second in the shot put and ran a leg on the winning 880 relay to spark Oxford.

Fenton had too much speed in the running events to offset a Clarkson lead gained in field events.

Oxford 88, Holy 38
SHOT PUT: Willie (H), Millen (O), 120 (H), 110 (O).
100 YARD: Millen (O), 11.4; Holy (H), 11.4.
200 YARD: Millen (O), 24.4; Holy (H), 24.4.
400 YARD: Millen (O), 1:01.4; Holy (H), 1:01.4.
800 YARD: Millen (O), 2:01.4; Holy (H), 2:01.4.
1,600 YARD: Millen (O), 4:01.4; Holy (H), 4:01.4.
3,200 YARD: Millen (O), 8:01.4; Holy (H), 8:01.4.
6,400 YARD: Millen (O), 16:01.4; Holy (H), 16:01.4.
12,800 YARD: Millen (O), 32:01.4; Holy (H), 32:01.4.
25,600 YARD: Millen (O), 64:01.4; Holy (H), 64:01.4.
51,200 YARD: Millen (O), 128:01.4; Holy (H), 128:01.4.
102,400 YARD: Millen (O), 256:01.4; Holy (H), 256:01.4.
204,800 YARD: Millen (O), 512:01.4; Holy (H), 512:01.4.
409,600 YARD: Millen (O), 1,024:01.4; Holy (H), 1,024:01.4.
819,200 YARD: Millen (O), 2,048:01.4; Holy (H), 2,048:01.4.
1,638,400 YARD: Millen (O), 4,096:01.4; Holy (H), 4,096:01.4.
3,276,800 YARD: Millen (O), 8,192:01.4; Holy (H), 8,192:01.4.
6,553,600 YARD: Millen (O), 16,384:01.4; Holy (H), 16,384:01.4.
13,107,200 YARD: Millen (O), 32,768:01.4; Holy (H), 32,768:01.4.
26,214,400 YARD: Millen (O), 65,536:01.4; Holy (H), 65,536:01.4.
52,428,800 YARD: Millen (O), 131,072:01.4; Holy (H), 131,072:01.4.
104,857,600 YARD: Millen (O), 262,144:01.4; Holy (H), 262,144:01.4.
209,715,200 YARD: Millen (O), 524,288:01.4; Holy (H), 524,288:01.4.
419,430,400 YARD: Millen (O), 1,048,576:01.4; Holy (H), 1,048,576:01.4.
838,860,800 YARD: Millen (O), 2,097,152:01.4; Holy (H), 2,097,152:01.4.
1,677,721,600 YARD: Millen (O), 4,194,304:01.4; Holy (H), 4,194,304:01.4.
3,355,443,200 YARD: Millen (O), 8,388,608:01.4; Holy (H), 8,388,608:01.4.
6,710,886,400 YARD: Millen (O), 16,777,216:01.4; Holy (H), 16,777,216:01.4.
13,421,772,800 YARD: Millen (O), 33,554,432:01.4; Holy (H), 33,554,432:01.4.
26,843,545,600 YARD: Millen (O), 67,108,864:01.4; Holy (H), 67,108,864:01.4.
53,687,091,200 YARD: Millen (O), 134,217,728:01.4; Holy (H), 134,217,728:01.4.
107,374,182,400 YARD: Millen (O), 268,435,456:01.4; Holy (H), 268,435,456:01.4.
214,748,364,800 YARD: Millen (O), 536,870,912:01.4; Holy (H), 536,870,912:01.4.
429,496,729,600 YARD: Millen (O), 1,073,741,824:01.4; Holy (H), 1,073,741,824:01.4.
858,993,459,200 YARD: Millen (O), 2,147,483,648:01.4; Holy (H), 2,147,483,648:01.4.
1,717,986,918,400 YARD: Millen (O), 4,294,967,296:01.4; Holy (H), 4,294,967,296:01.4.
3,435,973,836,800 YARD: Millen (O), 8,589,934,592:01.4; Holy (H), 8,589,934,592:01.4.
6,871,947,673,600 YARD: Millen (O), 17,179,869,184:01.4; Holy (H), 17,179,869,184:01.4.
13,743,895,347,200 YARD: Millen (O), 34,359,738,368:01.4; Holy (H), 34,359,738,368:01.4.
27,487,790,694,400 YARD: Millen (O), 68,719,476,736:01.4; Holy (H), 68,719,476,736:01.4.
54,975,581,388,800 YARD: Millen (O), 137,438,953,472:01.4; Holy (H), 137,438,953,472:01.4.
109,951,162,777,600 YARD: Millen (O), 274,877,906,944:01.4; Holy (H), 274,877,906,944:01.4.
219,902,325,555,200 YARD: Millen (O), 549,755,813,888:01.4; Holy (H), 549,755,813,888:01.4.
439,804,651,110,400 YARD: Millen (O), 1,099,511,627,776:01.4; Holy (H), 1,099,511,627,776:01.4.
879,609,302,220,800 YARD: Millen (O), 2,199,023,255,552:01.4; Holy (H), 2,199,023,255,552:01.4.
1,759,218,604,441,600 YARD: Millen (O), 4,398,046,511,104:01.4; Holy (H), 4,398,046,511,104:01.4.
3,518,437,208,883,200 YARD: Millen (O), 8,796,093,022,208:01.4; Holy (H), 8,796,093,022,208:01.4.
7,036,874,417,766,400 YARD: Millen (O), 17,592,186,044,416:01.4; Holy (H), 17,592,186,044,416:01.4.
14,073,748,835,532,800 YARD: Millen (O), 35,184,372,088,832:01.4; Holy (H), 35,184,372,088,832:01.4.
28,147,497,671,065,600 YARD: Millen (O), 70,368,744,177,664:01.4; Holy (H), 70,368,744,177,664:01.4.
56,294,995,342,131,200 YARD: Millen (O), 140,737,488,355,328:01.4; Holy (H), 140,737,488,355,328:01.4.
112,589,990,684,262,400 YARD: Millen (O), 281,474,976,710,656:01.4; Holy (H), 281,474,976,710,656:01.4.
225,179,981,368,524,800 YARD: Millen (O), 562,949,953,421,312:01.4; Holy (H), 562,949,953,421,312:01.4.
450,359,962,737,049,600 YARD: Millen (O), 1,125,899,906,842,624:01.4; Holy (H), 1,125,899,906,842,624:01.4.
900,719,925,474,099,200 YARD: Millen (O), 2,251,799,813,685,248:01.4; Holy (H), 2,251,799,813,685,248:01.4.
1,801,439,850,948,198,400 YARD: Millen (O), 4,503,599,627,370,496:01.4; Holy (H), 4,503,599,627,370,496:01.4.
3,602,879,701,896,396,800 YARD: Millen (O), 9,007,199,254,740,992:01.4; Holy (H), 9,007,199,254,740,992:01.4.
7,205,759,403,792,793,600 YARD: Millen (O), 18,014,398,509,481,984:01.4; Holy (H), 18,014,398,509,481,984:01.4.
14,411,518,807,585,587,200 YARD: Millen (O), 36,028,797,018,963,968:01.4; Holy (H), 36,028,797,018,963,968:01.4.
28,823,037,615,171,175,400 YARD: Millen (O), 72,057,594,037,927,936:01.4; Holy (H), 72,057,594,037,927,936:01.4.
57,646,075,230,342,350,800 YARD: Millen (O), 144,115,188,075,855,872:01.4; Holy (H), 144,115,188,075,855,872:01.4.
115,292,150,460,684,701,740,800 YARD: Millen (O), 288,230,376,151,711,711,744:01.4; Holy (H), 288,230,376,151,711,711,744:01.4.
230,584,300,921,369,403,403,481,600 YARD: Millen (O), 576,460,752,303,423,423,488:01.4; Holy (H), 576,460,752,303,423,423,488:01.4.
461,168,601,842,738,806,806,863,200 YARD: Millen (O), 1,152,921,504,606,846,846,976:01.4; Holy (H), 1,152,921,504,606,846,846,976:01.4.
922,337,203,685,477,613,613,744,000 YARD: Millen (O), 2,305,843,009,213,693,693,752:01.4; Holy (H), 2,305,843,009,213,693,693,752:01.4.
1,844,674,407,371,235,227,227,488,000 YARD: Millen (O), 4,611,686,018,427,387,387,504:01.4; Holy (H), 4,611,686,018,427,387,387,504:01.4.
3,689,348,814,742,470,454,454,976,000 YARD: Millen (O), 9,223,372,036,854,774,774,952:01.4; Holy (H), 9,223,372,036,854,774,774,952:01.4.
7,378,697,629,484,940,908,908,902,000 YARD: Millen (O), 18,446,744,073,709,494,908,902:01.4; Holy (H), 18,446,744,073,709,494,908,902:01.4.
14,757,395,258,969,881,817,817,804,000 YARD: Millen (O), 36,893,488,147,418,989,817,804:01.4; Holy (H), 36,893,488,147,418,989,817,804:01.4.
29,514,790,517,939,763,635,635,608,000 YARD: Millen (O), 73,786,976,294,837,979,635,608:01.4; Holy (H), 73,786,976,294,837,979,635,608:01.4.
59,029,581,035,879,527,271,271,216,000 YARD: Millen (O), 147,573,952,489,675,959,527,216:01.4; Holy (H), 147,573,952,489,675,959,527,216:01.4.
118,059,162,071,759,054,542,542,432,000 YARD: Millen (O), 295,147,904,979,351,918,054,432:01.4; Holy (H), 295,147,904,979,351,918,054,432:01.4.
236,118,324,143,518,108,108,108,864,000 YARD: Millen (O), 590,295,809,958,703,836,108,864:01.4; Holy (H), 590,295,809,958,703,836,108,864:01.4.
472,236,648,287,036,216,216,216,728,000 YARD: Millen (O), 1,180,591,619,917,407,672,216,728:01.4; Holy (H), 1,180,591,619,917,407,672,216,728:01.4.
944,473,296,574,072,432,432,432,145,600 YARD: Millen (O), 2,361,183,239,834,814,144,432,145,600:01.4; Holy (H), 2,361,183,239,834,814,144,432,145,600:01.4.
1,888,946,548,114,844,864,864,864,291,200 YARD: Millen (O), 4,722,366,479,669,628,288,864,291,200:01.4; Holy (H), 4,722,366,479,669,628,288,864,291,200:01.4.
3,777,893,096,229,688,172,172,172,582,400 YARD: Millen (O), 9,444,732,959,338,256,577,172,582,400:01.4; Holy (H), 9,444,732,959,338,256,577,172,582,400:01.4.
7,555,786,192,458,376,344,344,344,116,400 YARD: Millen (O), 18,889,465,918,676,512,115,344,116,400:01.4; Holy (H), 18,889,465,918,676,512,115,344,116,400:01.4.
15,111,572,384,916,752,688,688,688,232,800 YARD: Millen (O), 37,778,931,837,352,102,270,688,232,800:01.4; Holy (H), 37,778,931,837,352,102,270,688,232,800:01.4.
30,223,144,768,183,504,136,136,136,465,600 YARD: Millen (O), 75,557,863,674,704,204,136,465,600:01.4; Holy (H), 75,557,863,674,704,204,136,465,600:01.4.
60,446,289,536,367,008,272,272,272,931,200 YARD: Millen (O), 151,115,727,348,408,408,272,931,200:01.4; Holy (H), 151,115,727,348,408,408,272,931,200:01.4.
120,892,579,072,734,016,544,544,544,186,400 YARD: Millen (O), 302,231,454,696,816,816,544,186,400:01.4; Holy (H), 302,231,454,696,816,816,544,186,400:01.4.
241,785,158,144,468,108,108,108,372,800 YARD: Millen (O), 604,462,909,393,632,163,108,372,800:01.4; Holy (H), 604,462,909,393,632,163,108,372,800:01.4.
483,570,316,296,936,216,216,216,745,600 YARD: Millen (O), 1,208,925,818,787,264,326,216,745,600:01.4; Holy (H), 1,208,925,818,787,264,326,216,745,600:01.4.
967,140,632,592,183,472,432,432,149,120,000 YARD: Millen (O), 2,417,851,637,574,528,652,432,149,120,000:01.4; Holy (H), 2,417,851,637,574,528,652,432,149,120,000:01.4.
1,934,281,264,366,944,944,864,864,298,240,000 YARD: Millen (O), 4,835,703,275,148,1056,1304,864,298,240,000:01.4; Holy (H), 4,835,703,275,148,1056,1304,864,298,240,000:01.4.
3,868,562,528,733,888,188,188,188,596,480,000 YARD: Millen (O), 9,671,406,550,296,2112,2608,188,596,480,000:01.4; Holy (H), 9,671,406,550,296,2112,2608,188,596,480,000:01.4.
7,737,125,056,146,776,376,376,376,119,296,000 YARD: Millen (O), 19,342,813,100,592,4224,5216,376,119,296,000:01.4; Holy (H), 19,342,813,100,592,4224,5216,376,119,296,000:01.4.
15,474,250,113,552,752,752,752,238,592,000 YARD: Millen (O), 38,685,626,201,184,8448,10432,752,238,592,000:01.4; Holy (H), 38,685,626,201,184,8448,10432,752,238,592,000:01.4.
30,948,500,227,104,150,150,150,477,184,000 YARD: Millen (O), 77,371,252,402,368,16896,20864,150,477,184,000:01.4; Holy (H), 77,371,252,402,368,16896,20864,150,477,184,000:01.4.
61,897,000,454,208,300,300,300,954,368,000 YARD: Millen (O), 154,742,504,804,736,33792,41728,300,954,368,000:01.4; Holy (H), 154,742,504,804,736,33792,41728,300,954,368,000:01.4.
123,794,000,908,416,600,600,600,1,908,736,000 YARD: Millen (O), 309,485,008,160,127584,83456,600,1,908,736,000:01.4; Holy (H), 309,485,008,160,127584,83456,600,1,908,736,000:01.4.
247,588,001,816,123,240,240,240,3,816,472,000 YARD: Millen (O), 618,970,016,320,255,171,168,912,240,3,816,472,000:01.4; Holy (H), 618,970,016,320,255,171,168,912,240,3,816,472,000:01.4.
495,176,002,632,246,480,480,480,7,632,944,000 YARD: Millen (O), 1,237,940,032,640,510,342,336,183,824,480,7,632,944,000:01.4; Holy (H), 1,237,940,032,640,510,342,336,183,824,480,7,632,944,000:01.4.
990,352,004,264,492,960,960,960,15,264,187,696,000 YARD: Millen (O), 2,475,880,064,128,1020,684,672,367,648,960,15,264,187,696,000:01.4; Holy (H), 2,475,880,064,128,1020,684,672,367,648,960,15,264,187,696,000:01.4.
1,980,704,528,984,984,1,936,1,936,1,936,3,155,376,000 YARD: Millen (O), 4,951,760,128,256,2040,1368,1368,3,155,376,000:01.4; Holy (H), 4,951,760,128,256,2040,1368,1368,3,155,376,000:01.4.
3,961,408,1057,968,1,936,1,936,1,936,6,311,752,000 YARD: Millen (O), 9,903,520,256,512,4080,2736,2736,6,311,752,000:01.4; Holy (H), 9,903,520,256,512,4080,2736,2736,6,311,752,000:01.4.
7,922,816,2115,936,1,936,1,936,1,936,12,623,504,000 YARD: Millen (O), 19,807,040,512,1024,8064,5472,5472,12,623,504,000:01.4; Holy (H), 19,807,040,512,1024,8064,5472,5472,12,623,504,000:01.4.
15,845,632,4231,872,1,936,1,936,1,936,25,247,008,000 YARD: Millen (O), 39,614,080,1024,16384,10944,10944,25,247,008,000:01.4; Holy (H), 39,614,080,1024,16384,10944,10944,25,247,008,000:01.4.
31,691,264,8463,744,1,936,1,936,1,936,50,494,016,000 YARD: Millen (O), 79,228,160,2048,32768,21888,21888,50,494,016,000:01.4; Holy (H), 79,228,160,2048,32768,21888,21888,50,494,016,000:01.4.
63,382,528,16927,488,1,936,1,936,1,936,100,988,032,000 YARD: Millen (O), 158,456,320,4096,65536,43776,43776,100,988,032,000:01.4; Holy (H), 158,456,320,4096,65536,43776,43776,100,988,032,000:01.4.
126,765,056,33854,976,1,936,1,936,1,936,201,976,064,000 YARD: Millen (O), 316,912,640,8192,131,072,87552,87552,201,976,064,000:01.4; Holy (H), 316,912,640,8192,131,072,87552,87552,201,976,064,000:01.4.
253,530,112,67709,952,1,936,1,936,1,936,403,952,122,944,000 YARD: Millen (O), 633,824,1280,163,840,175,104,175,104,403,952,122,944,000:01.4; Holy (H), 633,824,1280,163,840,175,104,175,104,403,952,122,944,000:01.4.
507,060,225,35418,904,1,936,1,936,1,936,807,904,245,888,000 YARD: Millen (O), 1,267,048,2560,327,680,350,208,350,208,807,904,245,888,000:01.4; Holy (H), 1,267,048,2560,327,680,350,208,350,208,807,904,245,888,000:01.4.
1,014,120,450,70837,808,1,936,1,936,1,936,1,615,808,491,776,000 YARD: Millen (O), 2,534,096,5120,655,360,700,416,700,416,1,615,808,491,776,000:01.4; Holy (H), 2,534,096,5120,655,360,700,416,700,416,1,615,808,491,776,000:01.4.
2,028,240,901,41674,704,1,936,1,936,1,936,3,231,616,983,552,000 YARD: Millen (O), 5,068,193,0240,1310,720,1400,832,1400,832,3,231,616,983,552,000:01.4; Holy (H), 5,068,193,0240,1310,720,1400,832,1400,832,3,231,616,983,552,000:01.4.
4,056,481,802,83348,608,1,936,1,936,1,936,6,463,232,196,704,000 YARD: Millen (O), 10,136,386,0480,2621,440,2800,1664,2800,1664,6,463,232,196,704,000:01.4; Holy (H), 10,136,386,0480,2621,440,2800,1664,2800,1664,6,463,232,196,704,000:01.4.
8,112,963,605,66696,504,1,936,1,936,1,936,12,926,464,393,408,000 YARD: Millen (O), 20,272,772,0960,5242,880,5600,3328,5600,3328,12,926,464,393,408,000:01.4; Holy (H), 20,272,772,0960,5242,880,5600,3328,5600,3328,12,926,464,393,408,000:01.4.
16,225,927,211,333,400,1,936,1,936,1,936,25,852,928,786,816,000 YARD: Millen (O), 40,545,544,1920,10485,760,11200,6656,11200,6656,25,852,928,786,816,000:01.4; Holy (H), 40,545,544,1920,10485,760,11200,6656,11200,6656,25,852,928,786,816,000:01.4.
32,451,854,422,666,800,1,936,1,936,1,936,51,705,856,157,632,000 YARD: Millen (O), 81,091,088,3840,20971,520,22400,13312,22400,13312,51,705,856,157,632,000:01.4; Holy (H), 81,091,088,3840,20971,520,22400,13312,22400,13312,51,705,856,157,632,000:01.4.
64,903,708,845,333,600,1,936,1,936,1,936,103,411,712,315,264,000 YARD: Millen (O), 162,182,176,7680,41943,040,44800,26624,4

Formality Rules Masters

An Air of Tradition

By FLETCHER SPEARS
AUGUSTA, Ga. — Not all of Augusta lives on the side of the tracks where the Masters Golf society prevails.

At the Masters there is tradition, a great deal of it, accumulated over the past 33 years.

An air of formality is always present. It's just what you might expect the old south to be.

Not that it's bad, but it offers a contrast to the other side of the tracks where a portion of the city lives and works, where you will find many who do not even know where the Augusta National Golf Club is.

In a way the other side offers a comic relief to the formality of the Masters.

Some light was shed in this area by Mrs. Elizabeth Strozier, an Augusta grandmother who is the Masters housing secretary, responsible for securing housing for members of the press, a few players and upward of 1,000 visitors.

TAKES TIME

It's a time-consuming job that takes the three people about three and one-half months to complete. The results of their labor are often on the humorous side.

"Ah been in this 16 years and I'm over 'forty-five' but you're not supposed to ask how much," said Mrs. Strozier.

"We always have some people callin' hear. We call 'em hillbillies. They tell us they have a home to rent to them ball players."

"Theah was a woman in Augusta called and said she had a room to rent but asked, 'weah in the world is the course?'"

"A man called to list his home with us — he lives on the side of town away from the National golf course — and said he lived right next to the course. He lives next to another course."

"Theah's another man called and said he had a room for 26 people but he only had one bath. We told him it wouldn't do with only one bath. He said he could make arrangements for the guests to use his neighbor's bath."

PHONE BILLS

And from a lady who didn't want the roomers running up a phone bill: She said she had a telephone, but they'll have to pay for all calls... even local ones."

Then there are those looking for rooms.

"A man called and wanted two rooms with a double bed in each and he said they'd even sleep three men in each bed, but guess the \$12.50 rate scared him."

And there were other renters looking for rooms.

One man said he had a private room in a trailer. He said he had a big family but that didn't matter cause the room was real quiet.

"This one happened the other day. A woman called — she lived way out in the country. She said she lived on a road ball players."

There will be a new North Oakland County Traveling Classic bowling league Monday nights next season.

Organizers of the circuit have called a final meeting for 2 p.m. Sunday at Huron Bowl. When franchise fees will be accepted and permanent officers elected.

A 16-team league will be set up with a 34-36 week schedule to start in late August. All men with 185 averages or better interested in participating should be represented Sunday. This also applies to franchise applicants.

"Another lady called and said she had several rooms but only one bath. We told her it wouldn't do and she said, 'Why people don't take baths until summertime anyway.'"

Those are the ones which Mrs. Strozier and her helpers — Mrs. Veronica Czura and Mrs. Armine Jones, can turn down. However, some rooms for rent notices they receive sound good but in a few instances something goes wrong.

"We sent two members of the press to a private home that was supposed to have two beds and a bath. When they got there, someone had taken the mattresses off the bed and there was no bath."

It's a hectic job, admits Mrs. Strozier. "It takes us three and one-half months to do the job and then we go back to being housewives again. Each year after it's over we say weah not coming back, but they always talk us into it."

She works for the Chamber of Commerce in close cooperation with Masters Tournament chairman Cliff Roberts.

Eagles Ready to Continue Tourney Here

Action will resume tomorrow after an inactive Easter weekend in the 27th annual State Men's Bowling Tournament at Pontiac's Savoy Lanes.

Four weekends remain for the entrants to fire away at the leading totals. There have been no significant changes in the leaders in several weeks.

The last competition in late March saw Walt Maule of Pontiac and Robert Carter from Manistee combine for a 1291 to take over sixth place in the doubles.

Maule also grabbed sixth place in the singles with a 686 handicap score, and his 2004 challenge Thursday from Tom was good enough for second place in all events.

Third place in the singles now is held by Russ Kuenzer Jr.'s 693.

Classic League 3 More 700 Series Recorded

Confab Sunday

Three more 700 series have been recorded recently by Pontiac area bowlers but veteran Joe Foster nearly stole the spotlight with a 650 series.

The West Side Lanes Classic Secretary Monday night rolled a pair of 217 games, then settled for a 216 as his final solid delivery left a stubborn seven-pin to deprive him of a coveted triplicate and 651 series.

Larry Lange took over the house, though, with a 659, and Bill Rossier (252) outrolled Jerry Perna (248), Al Papazian (247) and Charles Redmond (245) for the high game.

TWIN WINNER

Pontiac Janitor Supply clinched at least a share of its third straight team championship, holding a 24-point lead

over Bloomfield Landscaping, Elmer Dixon matched with only three more nights on the schedule.

The top 700 bowled was noted by Ed Gibbs for Hartford Roofing in the Huron Bowl Classic. He hit 215-257-248-720. Bud Mulholland of Herks Auto Supply had one high game with a 268 (667), and Fran Bertram of Oxford Mattress matched it.

Ron Rothbart of Gallagher Music hit 237-224-674; Bill Johns had a 255 (658) for West Side; and Jim Joyce bowled 256 for his own Standard Service team.

The Wonderland Lanes Masters men were led by Bob Chamberlain's 233-227-244-704. Bill Wilson had a 246 in his 665. Jack Henkel hit a 245 while

Chamberlain's 244. Sportsman's Bar had a 3084 series, and the Cooley Lanes team hit a 1061 game.

Ron Kinney just made the 700 mark with a 256 final game after opening with a 275 and then skidding to 169. That came in Saturday's Ball and Chain League.

ALL STARS
The women of the 300 Bowl Ladies All Star were led by Dottie Senter's 243-570, and Ronnie Nugent's 215-574. Laura Chenoweth posted a 213 (537), Eve Miller a 211 (526), Pat Donner a 210 (546) and Jean Mellemo 208 (534).

Virginia Branchau hit a 211 game. The Vandemoortel team has already clinched the first place trophy.

BOWLING

AUBURN LANES
Monday House Men
HIGH SERIES — Paul Potter, 214-320; Harold Jackson and Dick Leitch, 203 each; Jim Turner, 202.

SAVOY LANES
Monday House Men
HIGH SERIES — Dave Sherman, 200-217; Mike Garcia, 210; Jim Ship, 212; Pete Gormley, 202-200.

WONDERLAND LANES
Monday Vendors
HIGH SERIES — Loretta Vickery, 210-202 (beston night); Freda York, 202, both for Carpentry Engineering.

WEST SIDE LANES
Monday 6:30 p.m. Classic
HIGH SERIES — John McConnell, 255; Lee Williams and Jim Alkmon, 220 each; Simon, 214; Bud Jock, 215; George Parker and Sonny Santa Cruz, 214 each; Don Bay, 212; Marshall Brown, 211. SPLIT CONVERSION — Rapi Howard, 2-16.

300 BOWL
Monday House Men
HIGH SERIES — Mary Ann Lemon, 248; Eva Charkoff, 232; Betty Guerin, 200-229; Phyllis Buchanan, 200; Barbara Gibson, 200; Evelyn Puddy, 201. SPLIT CONVERSION — Anne Sorensen, 2-10.

LAKEWOOD LANES
Sunday 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.
HIGH SERIES — Clem LaBarge, 268; Bud Shear, 271; Russ Kuenzer, 267; Jeffery, 211; Bill Edwards, 209; Lindsay Hall, 206. WOMEN'S HIGH SERIES —

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MARY JO BUIBORD
TOTAL 676

ROBERT HUTCHINSON
TOTAL 642

JUNIOR BOWLER OF THE WEEK

BILL POE
GAME 264 SERIES 683

HURON BOWL
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16 EUCYD, basement apt.

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2 toned blue, \$225, low miles

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9 passenger station wagon. A
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Luggage rack.

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V8 with premium whitewalls; 4 ply tires. Full safety features.

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Automatic. Power steering
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Reclining seats, power steering and brakes.
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1964 RAMBLER hardtop, 4, automatic, 37000 miles, \$335-4788.
RAMBLER 1964 4 Door, Country Wagon, with V8, automatic, power windows, \$1745, \$1415 or eld cash down. **CAR & Easy Terms.**
BILL FOX CHEVROLET. 651-7000.
 755 S. Rochester Rd.
1964 RAMBLER AMERICAN, 2 door, 4 cyl, automatic, radio, whitewall tires, 4,600 actual miles. Excellent condition. Call 643-3289.
Audette Pontiac
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New and Used Cars 100

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	Price	Pmts.
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	\$495	\$5
	\$495	\$5
	\$495	\$5
	\$695	\$7
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Four Sedan

wheel discs, power steering, Circ-L-Air energy absorbing steering column, column steering

ing buzzer, two front seat head restraints,

night, inside day-night mirror, outer front door locks, and keys, concealed dual speed wiper system, instant-response windshield wiper mirror, four-way hazard warning flasher rim wheels. Stock No. 321.

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Interior hardtop with corduroy top, whitewall tires, automatic safety track, AM/FM radio, rear window speaker, power steering, brakes, power windows, power seats, easy-eye glass, auto temp. control, air conditioning, white vinyl black interior. Only —

\$3095

1967 Pontiac

and Prix 2-door hardtop, with full power conditioning, many other extras. Only

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Ventura 4-door hardtop, with vinyl roof, power steering brakes, air conditioning, automatic, fire engine red with a black roof.

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Catalina, with power steering, brakes, automatic, whitewalls, beautiful midline. See only —

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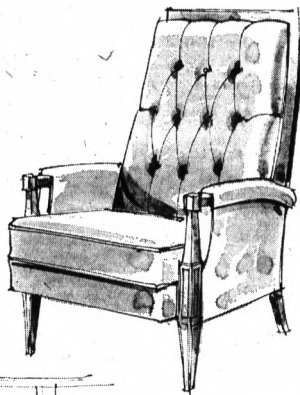
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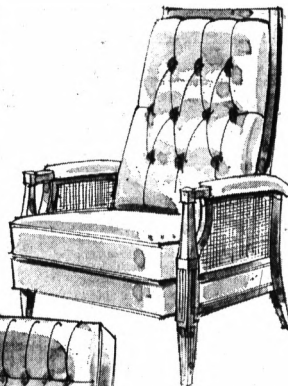
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THESE HANDSOME, COMFORTING RECLINERS ARE SPECIALLY PRICED AND THEY'RE JUST A SAMPLING OF OUR ANNIVERSARY SALE VALUES!

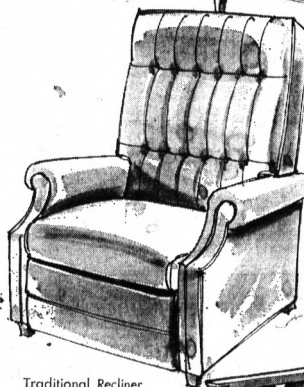
Every department in Thomas Furniture's two stores is brimming with special Anniversary Sale values! A perfect example is this impressive parade of smart looking, deeply satisfying recliners! Pick yours from today's 'tuned-in' styles. Have a choice of rugged fabrics or supple vinyls. Each is tagged for tremendous savings! And what comfort! Settle back in luxury that cradles you from head to toe! There's even a built-in ottoman to rest your weary feet! As we said, there's special fashion and value in every department of our two stores. Our decorators are eager to assist you!



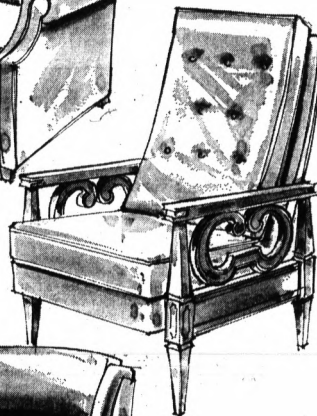
Italian Recliner
reg. \$114.95 SALE \$99



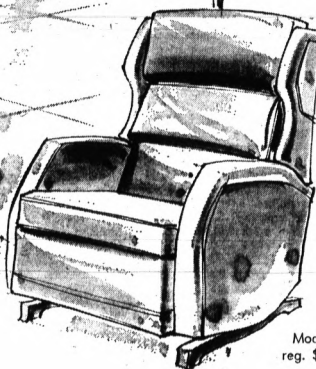
Italian Recliner
reg. \$149.95 SALE \$129



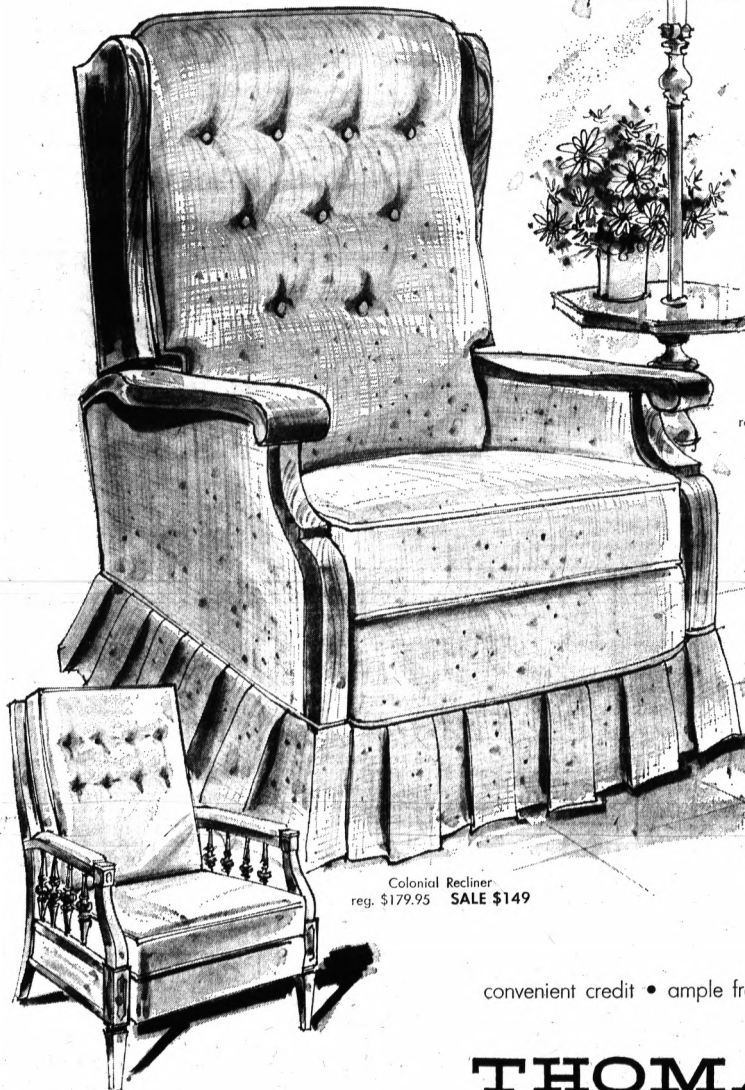
Traditional Recliner
reg. \$114.95 SALE \$99



Mediterranean Recliner
reg. \$114.95 SALE \$99



Modern Recliner-Rocker
reg. \$189 SALE \$159



Colonial Recliner
reg. \$179.95 SALE \$149

Mediterranean Recliner
reg. \$149.95 SALE \$129

convenient credit • ample free parking

THOMAS
furniture



PONTIAC 361 S. SAGINAW • FE 3-7901

DRAYTON 4945 DIXIE HWY • OR 4-0321

OPEN MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY 'TIL 9

OPEN MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY 'TIL 9

SPARTAN

FAMILY DEPARTMENT STORES

ATLANTIC

Thrift Centers

FIRST IN
DISCOUNTING...
FIRST IN FASHION!
FIRST IN VALUE!

REPEAT! REPEAT! REPEAT OF A SELLOUT!

Homemaker



**44-QT. SWING TOP
Waste Bin!**

**18½-GAL. JUMBO
Trash Can!**

99¢

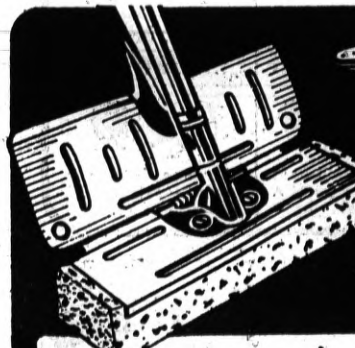
EACH



**18½-GAL. TRASH
CAN WITH COVER**

Metal lock-lid handle
Sturdy plastic construction! Easy
to keep clean.

**sale
days!**



**EASY-SQUEEZ
SPONGE MOP**

Sale! 77¢

Replaceable cellulose sponge!
Rust resistant steel squeeze
head!



**IRONING
BOARD**

2.99

Heavy gauge T-leg all welded
construction! Easy height
adjustment!



**LIGHT
BULBS**

8 FOR \$1

Quality brass base bulb! 40,
60, 100 watt sizes! A great
buy!



**PROPANE
TANK
REFILL**

99¢

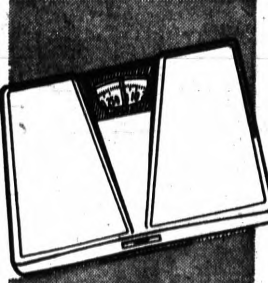
For camp-stoves,
torch kits, etc. Al-
ways keep a spare!



**VHF
INDOOR TV
ANTENNA**

88¢

WITH TERMINALS!
Heavy plastic base!
4 section mast! Lead-
in wire! VHF.



**BATHROOM
SCALE**

1.99

Self-leveling movement!
Black or white. Weighs
up to 260 lbs.

We reserve the right to limit quantities while quantities last!

THESE CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED!

SHOP DAILY 9:30 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

SUNDAYS

NOON TILL 6 P.M.

MIDWEST
BANKARD

SECURITY
CHARGE CARD

MICHIGAN BANKARD

**CORNER OF DIXIE HWY.
AT TELEGRAPH RD. — PONTIAC**

8 GREAT
STORES
IN
DETROIT

FREE PARKING

MONEY REFUNDED IF YOU'RE NOT SATISFIED!

ONE COLOR

SALE!
33^c
EACH



**11 QUART
SPOUT PAIL**

33^c

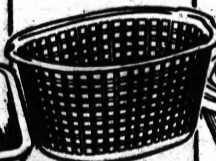
Sturdy Polyurethane.
Built-in spout, metal
handle!



**12 QUART
DISH PAN**

33^c

Rectangular shape!
Strong Polyurethane
won't crack!



**LAUNDRY
BASKET**

33^c

Open-weave pattern
in durable plastic!
1 bushel oval basket.



**3-PC. MIXING
BOWL SET**

33^c

Graduated sizes!
Heavy duty plastic
—so strong!



**16 QUART
UTILITY TUB**

33^c

Built-in handles!
Hundreds of home
uses!



**10 QUART
WASTE BASKET**

33^c

Decorator styled in
sturdy, easy-clean
Polyurethane!

SALE!
99^c
EACH



A. DRAINBOARD TRAY

Standard 18x24" steel Strong, durable rubber!
For all counter tops, drains! Cushions dishes!

99^c



B. DECORATED BATH MATS

Hermetically sealed! Permanent patterned Top
quality rubber! Boutique styling. 14x24".

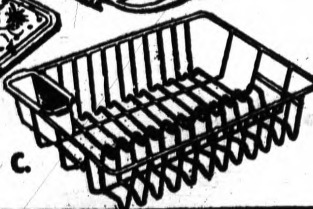
99^c



C. DELUXE DISH DRAINERS

Colorful vinyl covered wire! Cutlery, cup, glass
holders on the side! 18x14x5" deep.

99^c



D. 2-PC. DINNERWARE SPACE SAVER

2-piece vinyl covered wire racks hold complete
service so neatly! Really compact, too!

99^c

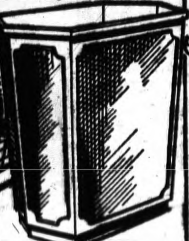
SALE!
1.49
EACH



**1 1/2 BUSHEL
LAUNDRY BASKET**

1.49

Husky Lustro-Ware bas-
kets! others, too! As-
sorted colors!



**38 QUART
WASTE BASKET**

1.49

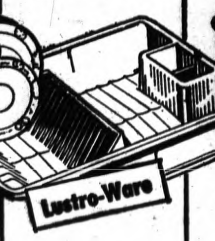
Depot provincial
style! Wicker lining.
Holds so much!



**DELUXE 8-GAL.
WASTE-TAINER**

1.49

Lustro-Ware deluxe
space saver. Metal
"lock-tilt" handles!



**DISH
DRAIN PAN**

1.49

Rigid plastic, one
piece construction!
For all dinnerware!



**46 QT. KING SIZE
WASTE BASKET**

1.49

Pedestal base!
Heavy duty, too! A
great buy!



**8 GAL. FLIP-TOP
WASTE-TAINER**

1.49

Styrene lattice
cover — swings up!
Assorted colors.

SALE!
1.99
EACH



A. 44-QUART WASTE BIN

Can be used as a waste bin, too. Use a grocery
bag as liner! Swing top cover lifts off easily!

1.99



B. 20-GAL. TRASH CAN

Amazing new crush-proof plastic withstands ex-
treme heat, cold! 7 yr. replacement guarantee!

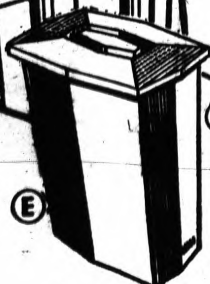
1.99



C. 44-QT. SLIDE TOP BASKET

Slide top deluxe rectangular shape bin. New-
est fashion colors!

1.99



D. 32-QT. SIT-ON HAMPER

Strong polypropylene! Serves as a lovely
vanity seat as well! For bedroom, or bath!

1.99



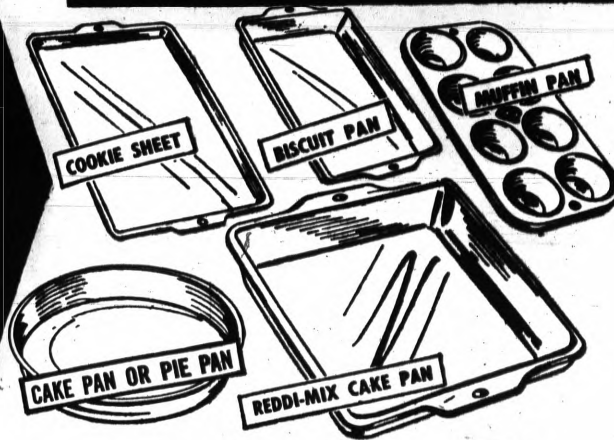
E. 44-QT. CLOTHES HAMPER

Sturdy plastic! Comes with a cover, too!
Smarter styled!

1.99

49^c BAKE WARE SALE

EKCOLOY BAKEWARE BY EKCO... BAKES BETTER! CLEANS EASIER!



BISCUIT PAN 49^c
Size 11x7x1 1/2 inches

REDDI-MIX CAKE PAN 49^c
Size 9x9 inches square, 2 inches deep

1 1/2-IN. COOKIE SHEET 49^c
Size 15 1/2x10 1/2x1/4 inches

MUFFIN PAN 49^c
Makes 8 muffins

CAKE PAN 2 for 49^c
10 inches diameter

PIE PAN 2 for 49^c
8 inches diameter



EKCO-FLINT WHISTLING TEA KETTLE

2 1/2 qt. size! Stainless steel construction, with thick copper bottom!

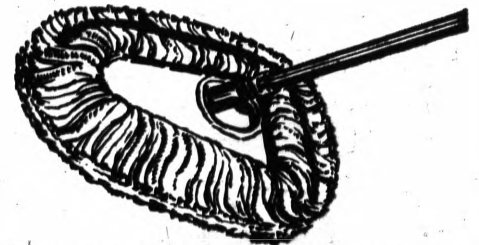
2⁹⁹



MOLDED TOILET SEATS

Enamel finish molded hardwood! Choice of pink, blue, white, and black! Buy now!

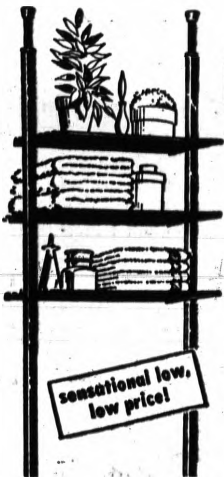
2²²



HEAVY DUTY NYLON MITT MOP

Reaches under lowest furniture! Mop head removes, washes clean! Terrific buy!

99^c



CHROME BATHROOM SPACE SAVER

3⁹⁹

3-shelf unit fits floor to ceiling! Expands to 8 1/2 ft. high! Store towels or bathroom items!



CHROME FINISHED GARMENT RACK

Sturdy rack with built-in racks for hat and shoe storage! Nylon casters!

3⁹⁹



FOLDING STEEL BRIDGE CHAIR

Rugged all steel frame construction! Baked enamel bronze finish! Vinyl seat cover.

2²² EACH

MATCHED PANTRY WARE IN NEW DECORATOR COLORS ... AVOCADO OR GOLD



**COVERED
CAKE TRAY**
1³³

Cover locks on to keep cake fresh! Handy carry handle! All metal.



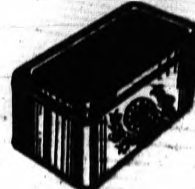
**SET OF 4
CANNISTERS**
1³³

4 graduating sizes in set! Round shape! Many uses! All metal.



**HOODED
DUST PAN**
39^c

Hood catches dust, dirt swept on pan! Hang-up hole! All metal.



**JUMBO
BREAD BOX**
1³³

Keeps bread and cookies fresh! Many other uses! All metal.



**10-QT. GARBAGE
STEP-ON CAN**
1⁶⁹

Step-on can! Removable metal insert with handle! All metal.



**12-QT. WASTE
BASKET**
49^c

Looks pretty in any room! Save now. All metal.

ONE COLOR



2-Tier Wood Spice Rack

Sale! 1.99

Wooden rack hangs on kitchen wall. 12 bottles hold your favorite spices! Assorted labels!



LARGE SIZES 24x36" AND 24x48" WITH 2" DECORATOR WOOD FRAMES



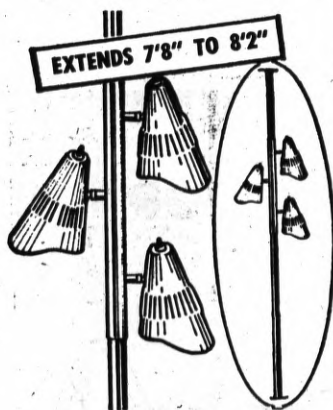
FRAMED READY-TO-HANG

Brush Stroke Reproductions

OUR EVERY DAY PRICE 11.99

6⁹⁹

Framed 'n ready to hang! Choice of Landscapes, Seascapes, Early American 'n more! All framed in 2" decorator styled wood mouldings. Framed in Golden Walnut, or Maple finishes! A terrific value! Buy now at big savings!

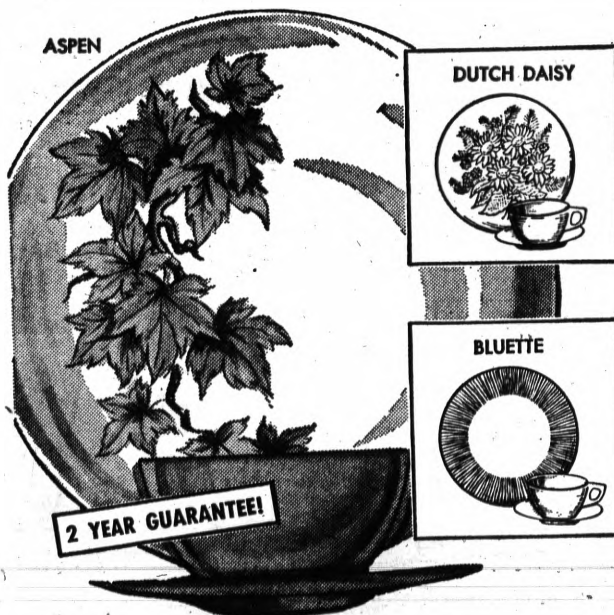


EXTENDS 7'8" TO 8'2"

Floor To Ceiling Pole Lamp

3.99

3 Attractive Streamlined shades. In cocoa or black with white center section! Individual switches!



DUTCH DAISY



BLUETTE



COMPLETE SERVICE FOR 8 45 pc. Melamine Dinnerware Set

OUR EVERY DAY PRICE 13.99

8⁹⁹

Choice of 3 patterns: ASPEN, Russet Brown accessories! DUTCH DAISY, Mint Green accessories! BLUETTE Peacock Blue accessories! Set includes 8 each: Dinner plates, Cups, Saucers, Bread 'n Butter Dishes and 1 Platter, 1 Vegetable Dish.

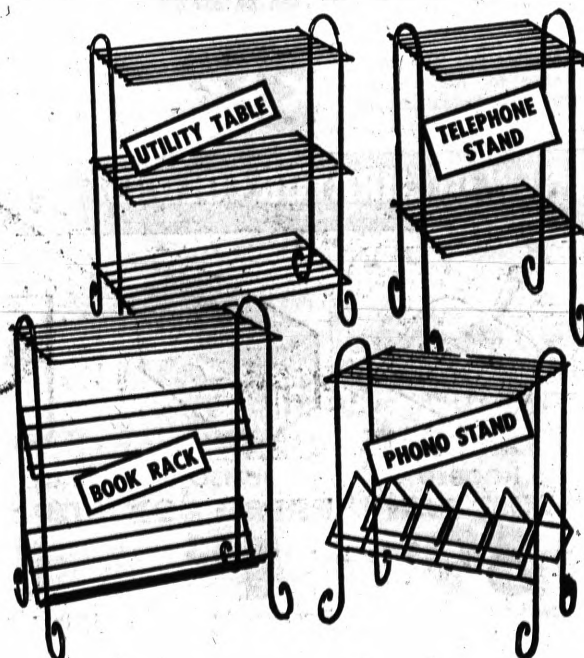


CHOICE OF 12 STYLES

Imported Decorative Glassware

Decorator styled glassware! Vases, Pitchers, Compotes, Snifters and much more!

\$1



UTILITY TABLE

TELEPHONE STAND

BOOK RACK

PHONO STAND

WROUGHT IRON ROOM ACCESSORIES

Book Racks! Telephone Stand! Utility Tables! Phono Stands!

2⁹⁹ EACH

Handsome wrought iron accessories complement any room in the house! Choose book rack, band stand, utility table or two tier telephone table! All with satin black finish!

ONE COLOR

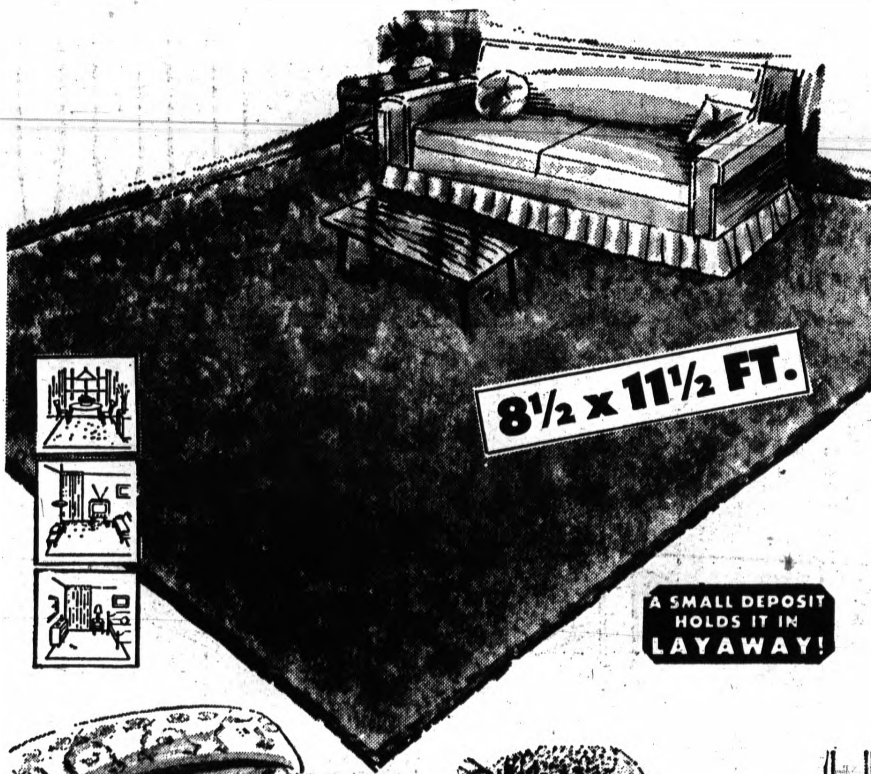
SOLID or TWEED ROOM SIZE RUGS

OUR EVERY DAY PRICE 19.97

sale **16⁸⁸**

PLUSH PILE: Cotton 'n rayon in solid colors! Non-skid foam rubber back! RAYON LOOP TWEED: Rayon viscose, closely tufted loop in high shade Mediterranean colors! Non-skid back!

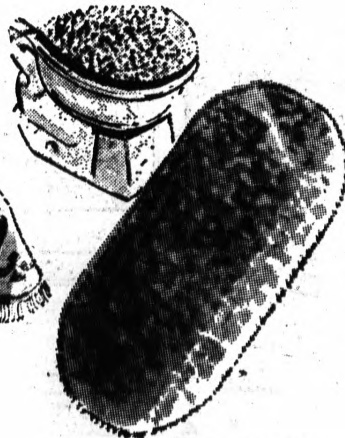
A SMALL DEPOSIT
HOLDS IT IN
LAYAWAY!



Fringed Chenille Bedspreads

TWIN OR FULL SIZE
3⁸⁸

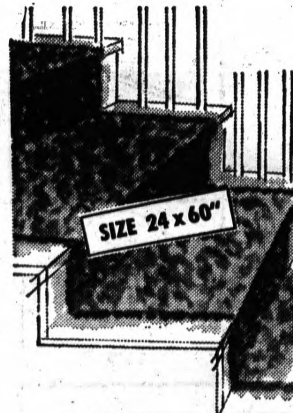
Thickly tufted! Choice of cotton chenille, hobnail, overlays, stripes, and solids! Pre-shrunk! Machine washable!



2-pc. Dacron® Bath Set

WITH MATCHING LID!
1.57

Fur type yarns of 100% Dacron® polyester! Thickly tufted! Non-skid back! 18x30" oval mat.



VISCOSE TWEED Rug Runner

sale **1.77**

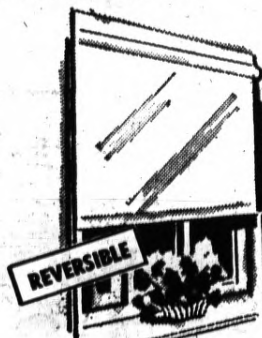
Deeply tufted rayon on jute! Non-skid foam back. High shade tweeds



HEAVY VINYL Folding Door

sale **2.22**

White Birch wood grain finish! Wipes clean with damp cloth! Heavy duty handle! Nylon carriers.



Embossed Vinyl Window Shades

Textured reversible and washable! Wooden roller! White. 36x76".

69^c



HEAVY VINYL Tablecloths

Heavy vinyl! Assorted prints 'n solids. Slight irreg. 52x70" size.

50^c



Foam Filled Bed Pillows

Washable, odorless and mildew-proof! Shredded polyurethane foam! In assorted printed cotton ticking. 21x27" cut size.

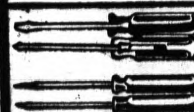
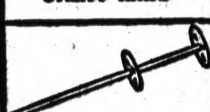
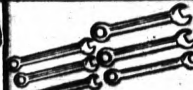
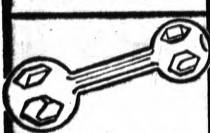
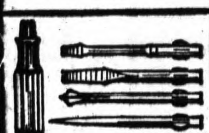
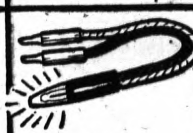
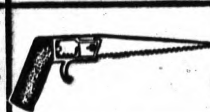
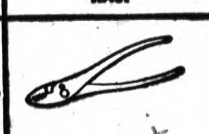
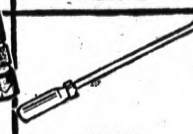
1¹¹

ONE COLOR

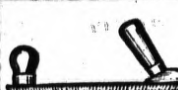
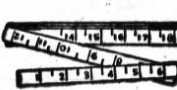
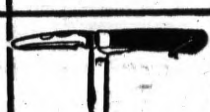
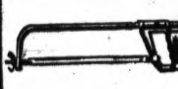
TOOL SALE!!!

OUR GREATEST TOOL EVENT OF THE YEAR!

YOUR CHOICE! 3 FOR \$1

 4-OZ. PUMP OILER	 FLEXIBLE SHAFT SCREWDRIVER	 3-PC. UTILITY KNIFE	 MAGNETIC TACK HAMMER
 4-PC. SCREWDRIVER SET	 4-PC. WRENCH SET	 PAINT MIXER	 COMBINATION WRENCH SET
 10-IN-1 HANDY WRENCH	 4-PC. SCREWDRIVER SET	 INSULATING TAPE	 ELECTRIC TESTER
 6-PC. SOCKET WRENCH SET	 1 1/4" DRILL RASP	 4-WAY KEYHOLE SAW	 7" PLIER WRENCH
 EYELET TOOL KIT	 6" SLIP JOINT PLIER	 PLASTIC TIP MALLET	 GIANT SCREWDRIVER

YOUR CHOICE! \$1 EACH

 10-FT. TAPE RULE	 15-PC. TOOL SET	 4 PC. SCREWDRIVER SET
 PLANING TOOL	 6-FT. EXTENSION RULE	 ELECTRICIAN KNIFE
 HACKSAW WITH EXTRA BLADES	 POURING SPOUT	 19-PIECE SOCKET-SET
 8-PC. SCREWDRIVER SOCKET SET	 CAMP AXE	 BENCH VISE
 10-INCH PIPE WRENCH	 26-INCH HAND SAW	 16-OUNCE CRAW HAMMER



**3/4" DRIVE
SOCKET
SETS
4.99**

7-3/4" drive sockets,
special spark plug
socket, reversible
ratchet, extension
bar, and metal box!
High quality alloy
steel.



**12-Ft. Self-Adhesive
Kwik Kover
sale 99¢**

Covers walls, furniture, much
more! Easy-to-remove paper back!
Easy-cutting! Assorted patterns!



**SELF-STICK
3-D Lustra
Wall Tile**

OUR
EVERY
DAY
PRICE
2.99

**2.29
BOX**

Peel 'n stick! Choose
from natural brick
or cork, wood tone,
others! So lovely!
Applies in minutes!

ONE COLOR



PAINT SALE!

2 \$5

GAL. FOR

- **LATEX WALL PAINT**
 - Quick-drying paint!
 - Clean-up with soap and water!
 - Weatherproof!
 - White only!
- **EXTERIOR HOUSE PAINT**
 - Quick-drying exterior paint!
 - Comes in white only!
 - Weatherproof!
 - Terrific buy!
- **PORCH AND DECK ENAMEL**
 - Spreads easily!
 - High, hard gloss!
 - Quick-drying!
 - 8 decorator colors!
 - Scuff-proof!

6-QT. PAINT OR UTILITY PAIL
 Plastic paint or utility pail holds 6 quarts! Complete with handle! **Sale 19¢**

7" ROLLER & TRAY SET
 Makes painting faster, easier, neater! **OUR EVERY DAY PRICE 74¢** **49¢**

100% NYLON PAINT BRUSHES
 Your choice of 2 1/2, 3 or 4" sizes. **89¢ EACH**

1-IN. x 60-FT. MASKING TAPE
 1" wide and 60 feet long! **49¢**

A SMALL DEPOSIT HOLDS IT IN LAYAWAY!

FABULOUS AUTO SPECIALS!

YOUR CHOICE! 59¢ EA.

SPECIAL OIL TREATMENT
 Total lubrication wherever you drive! 16-fl. ozs.

OIL VISCOSITY CONTROLLER
 Stops oil burning! 16-fl. ozs.

ENGINE TUNE-UP
 Keeps engine clean, quiet! 16-fl. ozs.

TRANSMISSION SEALER & CONDITIONER
 For automatic transmissions! 12-fl. ozs.

MOTOR SEALER & CONDITIONER
 Seals front, back motor leaks! 12-ozs.

Vinyl Auto Mats

FULL FRONT! REAR! TWIN FRONTS!

Your Choice!
 Choose full front mats, full back mats, or twin front mats to protect your car floors! Durable, heavy duty vinyl in assorted colors! Fits most cars perfectly.

2.99

OUR EVERY DAY PRICE 3.69 & 4.49

VISTA "SMOOTH" CAR WAX
Sale! 1.49
 Super gloss wax protects with one coat. 22 fl. ozs.

PRESTONE NEW WAX PAK
Sale! 1.49
 Applicator, polish, car wash/chrome cleaner!

UNDER CAR JACK STAND
Sale! 2.99
 Adjusts to 4 positions! 14" steel top plate!

TWO COLORS

SPARTAN ATLANTIC

FAMILY DEPARTMENT STORES

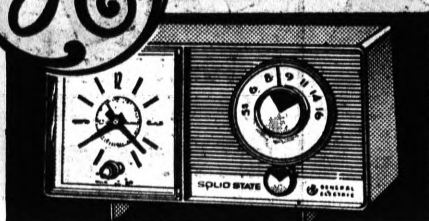
Thrift Centers

FIRST IN
DISCOUNTING...
FIRST IN FASHION!
FIRST IN VALUE!

Homemaker sale days!



TERRIFIC PRICE CUTS IN OUR NATIONAL BRAND CENTER



GENERAL ELECTRIC Clock Radio Scoop!

Awaken to music! Quality clock w/sweep second hand, automatic volume control. Radio turns on automatically. Handsome cabinet!

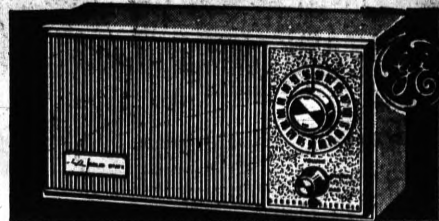
10⁹⁹
MODEL C4403



GENERAL ELECTRIC AM Table Radio

Solid state, instant sound! Automatic volume control for steady reception. High impact polystyrene cabinet, too!

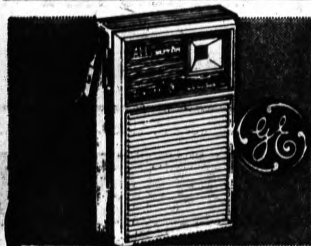
8⁹⁹
MODEL T1175



GENERAL ELECTRIC AM/FM Table Radio

A solid state design! Automatic volume control, direct tune dialing and handsome polystyrene cabinet!

16⁶⁶
MODEL T2205



G.E. 6 SOLID STATE PORTABLE RADIO

Walnut grain finish! Complete with battery and carry strap! AM Solid State miniature portable.

3⁶⁶
MODEL T1759



GENERAL ELECTRIC 3" TAPE RECORDER

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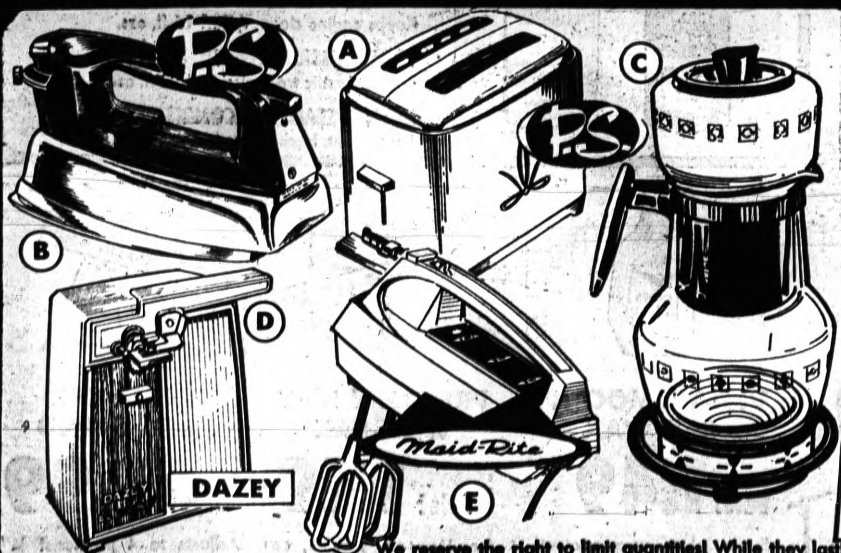


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6⁶⁶
EACH

A. PROCTOR SILEX TOASTER

2-slice toaster with color selector dial and clean-out tray for crumb clean-out! Lustrous chrome finish, too! Model 20228

B. PROCTOR SILEX STEAM & DRY IRON

Uses regular tap water! One year over the counter guarantee! A great buy, now at this low price! Model 10727

C. PROCTOR SILEX COFFEE MAKER

The glass wall coffee maker! Deluxe 7 cup size! For the best-tasting coffee ever! Save now! Model 70901

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Automatic can opener w/gleaming chrome and white finish. "Snap clean" removable cutting arm cleans easily! Model 621

E. MAID-RITE HAND MIXER

By A. F. Dormeyer. Deluxe hand mixer with Dupont Teflon beaters! Fingertip control! Beater ejector! Model HM3WH

We reserve the right to limit quantities! While they last!

'DDT, Dieldrin Ruining Coho Trade'; Ban Is Sought

LANSING (UPI) — Michigan's Natural Resources Commission, declaring that pesticide buildups in Lake Michigan threaten to ruin the state's multimillion-dollar coho salmon sport fishery trade, yesterday asked for the outlawing of Dieldrin and DDT.

The action is certain to run into resistance in the Michigan Legislature from farm and pesticide industry interests.

There are bills before the Legislature to both prohibit and restrict the use of hard chemical insect killers such as DDT and Dieldrin in Michigan.

"The present state of pesticide pollution in Lake Michigan constitutes a threat to the mushrooming sport and commercial fishery and associated recreational developments, and to the economic welfare of the people of the State of Michigan," the commission said in a unanimously adopted resolution.

The commission urged Interior Secretary Walter J. Hickel to respond affirmatively to Michigan Gov. William G. Milliken's petition for a conference of Great Lakes states to discuss the pesticide threat and ways to cope with it. Milliken has expressed "grave concern" over the problem but yesterday

he told a news conference the states must exercise caution in adopting strict pesticide standards for the Great Lakes.

"It is important that we have more facts and more information," Milliken said. "I'm not going to buy anything the federal government wants me to buy."

Later in the day, Milliken huddled with Dr. Ralph MacMillan, director of the Michigan Natural Resources Department, and state Agriculture Director B. Dale Ball to further discuss the matter. Milliken agreed to create an Executive Environmental Quality Council to in-

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 4)

Teacher Cutbacks Are Likely in Area

Three area school districts are among many in the state facing possible teacher cutbacks, because of recent millage proposal defeats.

Waterford Township schools are expecting to cut 77 of their 720 teaching positions, according to Supt. Dr. Don O. Tatroe.

"This is on top of 54 teachers released last year, because of millage losses," Tatroe said.

Also because of the staff cutbacks, the new Waterford Mott High School may

not receive accreditation from the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, and the other two high schools in the district may lose their accreditation, Waterford Township voters rejected a 9-mill increase for schools last month.

HURON VALLEY SCHOOLS

Huron Valley School District also faces possible staff cutbacks for next year because of the loss of three proposals totaling 27 mills on March 26.

However, the school district is still

optimistic, said Supt. Dr. Theodore Hagadone. They are going back to the polls June 9, asking for 21 mills this time.

"We're in good shape if this wins. We only have enough money right now to run a half-time program next year, so if we lose the proposal we will be in trouble," Hagadone said.

Birmingham School District, which lost an 11-mill proposal March 24, is also optimistic since another vote is scheduled June 9 for at least 7.5 renewal mills.

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

The Weather
U. S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Pleasant
(Details Page 3)

THE PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, APRIL 11, 1969

VOL. 127 — NO. 55 ★★★★★ ASSOCIATED PRESS UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL —50 PAGES 10¢



AP Wirephoto

FIST TO FACE AT HARVARD—A Harvard student tries to protect his face from a blow by Massachusetts State Police trooper as the youth is hustled out of University Hall yesterday. Upwards of 400 police evicted students from the hall, which had been held overnight in protest of the ROTC program.

To Protest Police Tactics

Strike Hits Harvard

By The Associated Press

About 1,200 Harvard University students have voted to strike for three days at the 15,000-student school to protest police tactics in ending a campus sit-in.

The Harvard strike vote came yesterday after some 40 policemen swarmed onto the campus to break up the sit-in, leaving 39 students injured and 197 arrested.

The students debated for several hours before fixing the strike "to thoroughly

condemn the bringing of police onto this campus, and the excessive use of violence while they were here."

The sit-in on the Cambridge, Mass., campus had begun Wednesday to protest the Reserve Officers Training Corps program and plans — denied by Harvard officials — to expand the medical school and displace local Negro residents. The sit-in was organized by Students for a Democratic Society.

10 OTHERS HURT

Seven policemen and three nonstudents were also hurt in yesterday's melee.

In Stanford, Calif., about 600 students voted last night to remain inside Stanford University's Applied Electronics Laboratory, where they had moved in Wednesday.

Separatist Chief Vows to Present Slaying Suspect

DETROIT (AP) — The leader of the Republic of New Africa (RNA) has promised police he will bring a member of his Black Legion to court to face a charge of murdering a rookie policeman March 29.

Milton Henry, first vice president of the black separatist group, sent a

Related Story, Page A-13

telegram to Detroit Police Commissioner Johannes Sproen last night saying he will produce Rafael Viera, 20, of New York City in Detroit Recorder's Court for arraignment.

Henry termed the charges unjust.

A federal fugitive warrant and a murder charge were issued against Viera yesterday in the shooting death of Patrolman Michael Czapki, 23, outside an inner city church, just after the RNA had completed its first anniversary celebration.

The RNA's goal is to begin a separate black country in five southern states.

Alfred Hibbitt, 38, of Detroit, surrendered Tuesday after he also was named in a warrant. He is held under \$25,000 bond and faces preliminary hearing April 18 on a charge of assault with intent to murder in connection with the wounding of Patrolman Richard Worobec in the incident.

Authorities said the policemen were shot when they investigated Black Legionnaires dressed in military uniforms who police said were carrying rifles outside New Bethel Baptist Church, where the RNA meeting was held. The Black Legion is the military arm of the RNA.

In his telegram, Henry told Sproen to be advised that the citizens of the Republic of New Africa are people of good will — not criminals. If you have a warrant for the arrest of any citizen of this Republic outstanding, we will present such citizen in the appropriate court without the necessity of service of any process."



Pontiac Press Photo

MURDER SCENE — "Somebody knows," said Pontiac Detective Lt. John DePauw about the double-murder of Andrew McCaskill and his son, Aubrey, in this house at 47 Orton, They

were fatally shot in the senior McCaskill's rear apartment. The murderer left by the door on the driveway, ran to the street and sped away in a car.

Hussein Offers Peace

Mideast Plan Eyed

From Our News Wires

WASHINGTON — A high Egyptian official arranged a visit to the White House today, giving President Nixon a chance to explore a six-point Mideast peace plan offered yesterday by Jordan's King Hussein.

The visit from Dr. Mahmud Fawzi, Cairo representative to the funeral of former President Eisenhower, came after Hussein ended a three-day visit by sketching his plan in a National Press Club speech.

Hussein said he was authorized to speak for Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser in proposing the plan that would guarantee freedom of passage in the Gulf of Aquaba and Suez Canal to the ships of Israel and all other nations.

The plan also calls for respect for and acknowledgement of sovereignty, territorial integrity and political independence of Israel and all other states.

ISRAEL'S PART

In return, Hussein said, Israel must hand back all territory it has occupied since the war of June 1967.

Hussein's plan got a cold shoulder in Israel today. A source close to the government said there was nothing new in it.

"A solution cannot be achieved through pronouncements at the press club in Washington, but only through negotiations between the parties involved," the source said. "If the Arabs have a constructive plan, let them come forward with it to the negotiating table."

State Department officials could not recall Nasser ever giving assurances such as Hussein's for a peace settlement.

ARAB VICTORY SOUGHT

Meanwhile, a top aide to Nasser today pleaded for "just one" military victory over Israel to boost Arab morale. In Jordan, the military cracked down on Palestinian guerrillas who attacked the Israeli port of Eilat.

Mohamed Hassanain Haikal, editor of a Cairo newspaper, said that to boost Egyptian self-confidence, the country's forces "should inflict an indisputable military defeat on the Israeli army in one military battle — just one."

While Israel has indicated it would be willing to give up much land it is holding in return for an end to Arab belligerency, two areas it wants to keep control of are the Old City of Jerusalem and Golan Heights on the Syrian border.

Hart Sees ABM Defeat

HILLSDALE (AP)—U.S. Sen. Philip Hart, D-Mich., says he believes there may be enough votes in the Senate "in a few weeks" to defeat the proposed antiballistic missile system.

Hart, who spoke at Hillsdale College yesterday, also criticized a proposed volunteer army, saying it "would only be buying trouble."

Tip Still Sought on City Killings

Anyone having information about the Pontiac slayings of Andrew A. McCaskill and his son can mail it anonymously and in confidence to the Pontiac police chief and possibly collect a \$2,500 reward.

Chief William K. Hanger said yesterday that informers in the case could send information directly to him by mailing it to Box 602, Pontiac, Mich. 48066.

He instructed tipsters to sign the letter with any six-digit number and put the same number in the bottom right corner and tear (not cut) it off and save it for a possible reward.

A reward—now totaling about \$2,500—will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of those responsible in shooting the 66-year-old former city commissioner and his 18-year-old son, Aubrey.

ADMINISTRATOR OF FUND

The Pontiac Press has added \$1,000 to about \$1,500 of reward money raised by Negro leaders. Probate Judge Norman Barnard has agreed to serve as administrator of the reward fund.

Contributions for the reward fund may be made to City Commissioner T. Warren Fowler Sr., 377 Orchard Lake, or Charles M. Tucker Jr., 903 Pontiac State Bank Building.

"We've picked up a lot of rumors on the McCaskill killings and maybe \$2,500 might lure someone to give us information," Hanger commented.

Meanwhile, three detectives continue the investigation of the double slaying. McCaskill was shot three times with a 38-caliber revolver in his two-room South Side apartment at 47 Orton on March 21. His son, who lived in Detroit, was shot twice.

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 4)

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Top Golfers Face Masters Cut

By FLETCHER SPEARS

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Some of the big names on the professional golf tour were in danger of missing the cut as the field of 83 headed into the second round of the 33rd Masters Golf Championship this morning at Augusta National Golf Club.



SPEARS

Former U.S. Open Champion Billy Casper of California was the pace setter after an opening round par 66, a round during which there were 30 scores of par or better over the 6,980-yard course.

39, of Latrobe, Pa., who was hot and cold with a 73 yesterday.

The low 44 plus those tied will play the final two rounds tomorrow and Sunday.

SCRATCHED LAST YEAR

Palmer, who has won the Masters four times, was scratched after rounds of 70 and 79 last year.

Others on shaky ground included ex-champion Gay Brewer Jr. (75) of Dallas, Tex., Gary Player (74) of South Africa and 58-year-old Sam Snead (74) of Boca Roton, Fla.

Snead is playing in his 30th consecutive Masters.

Hot on Casper's heels as play opened today were Australian Bruce Devlin and George Archer at 67.

TWO SHOTS OFF PACE

Two shots off the pace was three-time Masters winner Jack Nicklaus.

U.S. Amateur Bruce Fleisher, a sophomore at Miami-Dade Jr. College, fashioned a 3-under par 69.

The 66 by Casper was his finest round in his 12 Masters appearances. His best previous finish was a fourth in 1960 with a 287.

Casper and Fleisher teed off together at 12:58 today, while Bob Goalby and Player went out at 11:27.

Palmer and Tony Jacklin of England had a 1:40 starting time, while U.S. Open Champion Lee Trevino with a 72 and former Buick Open Champion Julius Boros also with 72 started at 9:49.

The defending Buick Open Champion Tom Weiskopf with a 71 yesterday and Nicklaus were slated to tee off at 12:02.

A light drizzle touched the course late last night, and the temperature was expected to reach the mid-80s this afternoon with a slight breeze.

Pleasant Weekend Due

Showers and light clouds moving out of the Pontiac area have left skies bright and blue for the weekend. No precipitation is predicted.



The U.S. Weather Bureau reports the following day-by-day official forecast:

TODAY — Sunny with a high of 52 to 57. Fair and cool tonight, low 32 to 37.

Winds will be northerly at five to 10 miles per hour becoming light as variable tonight.

TOMORROW — Sunny and warmer, high 60 to 65.

SUNDAY — Partly cloudy and warmer.

The low thermometer reading before 8 a.m. in downtown Pontiac was 20. The mercury recording at 12:30 p.m. was 52.

VC Artillery Opens Up on 45 Towns and Bases

SAIGON (AP) — Unleashing the heaviest shelling of South Vietnamese towns and allied bases in three weeks, the Vietcong appeared today to have opened a new and more violent phase of its seven-week-old spring offensive.

Rockets and mortars hit more than 45 towns and bases during the night.

The heaviest attacks were made on

provincial capitals on opposite sides of Saigon, Tay Ninh to the northwest and Vinh Long to the southwest.

At least 21 persons were killed and 200 wounded in the two cities and about 80 others were missing in Tay Ninh. Some Americans were among the wounded, but no American deaths were reported.

South Vietnamese spokesmen said six provincial and five district capitals were

among the targets last night, and that about a third of the attacks were in the Mekong Delta south of Saigon.

The night's attacks were among the most devastating of the offensive which began Feb. 23 and the heaviest since the night of March 2-3, when 65 rockets and mortar attacks were reported.

During the past three weeks the shelling had dropped off to between 10 to 20 attacks a night.

U.S. military analysts said earlier this week the offensive was in a lull while the enemy received replacements and supplies after suffering heavy losses.

STEP-UP PREDICTED

But the American experts predicted an increase in enemy activity this weekend and said most of the attacks would be "by fire," meaning rockets and mortars.

Despite the lull in the enemy offensive in the past week, the U.S. Command's weekly summary of aircraft losses revealed today that 26 American helicopters have been lost in the past week.

NATO Ponders Talk With Reds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The NATO foreign ministers, winding up their 20th anniversary meeting, invited President Nixon back today for further talks on a Communist proposal to discuss European security.

The Communist suggestion, made last month, became the central topic of the NATO Council meeting when it opened yesterday.

Qualified approval of the proposal was expected before the opening of today's session, although France's Michel Debre had given the Soviet suggestion a cold shoulder.

The American position was spelled out by Nixon yesterday when he addressed the council.

MEETING SUGHT

The President, who reportedly asked to meet with the ministers before they issued a communiqué on the Soviet proposal today, said in his speech yesterday:

"We must know the elements of (European) insecurity, and how to remove them. 'Conferences are useful if they deal with concrete issues, which means they must be carefully prepared.'"

Measles Vaccine Tests Start Soon

A program of inoculation against the childhood disease rubella will begin Monday in three Oakland County school districts involving some 15,000 pupils.

The children involved are kindergarten through third graders in the districts of Waterford Township, Farmington and Walled Lake.

Teams of medical personnel will be administering the vaccine against rubella, also known as German measles or three-day measles.

It is hoped the inoculations will provide lifetime immunity, just as actually being infected does.

AIM: ERADICATION

The ultimate goal is eradication of the disease in the nation.

Though known as a mild disease, if contracted by a pregnant woman, damage to the unborn child often results.

The vaccine being used is a product of Parke, Davis & Co.

Each child taking part in the program must have authorization from his parents and the signed document should be returned to the school involved.

The program has the endorsement of the Oakland County Medical Society, County Osteopathic Association, the County Department of Health and the three boards of education.

State Unit Seeks Pesticide Ban

(Continued From Page One)

vestigate the problem and report back to him. MacMullan and Ball will serve on it.

The governor and directors also agreed the states should work closely with the federal government in seeking ways to end the pesticide threat. Milliken said he would contact Gov. Warren P. Knowles of Wisconsin immediately.

MacMullan told newsmen, there "is absolutely no reason for another ounce of DDT to be used in this country." He said there are other less harmful insecticides available to farmers and fruit growers.

He also predicted the Michigan Legislature and congress would both act this year to either restrict or halt the use of DDT and Dieldrin.

The controversy over pesticide buildups in Lake Michigan swelled last week after the U.S. Food and Drug Administration announced the impoundment of 28,000 pounds of Lake Michigan coho found to contain dangerous residues of DDT and Dieldrin.

New Instructions for Tip on Killings

(Continued From Page One)

"Someone in the neighborhood must have seen or heard something about the time they were killed," Detective Lt. John DeFauw said. "They're not telling all they know."

"Somebody's got the answer. The murder scene is not a remote area. The house is in a residential area where houses are close together."

"There are three apartments in the house and there were about a dozen people in the front apartment when they were killed."

Hanger said he will keep the post office box for confidential informants for any of the more serious crimes for at least one year.

PAPC Adopts Set of Bylaws

The Pontiac Area Planning Council (PAPC) took another vital step in reorganization last night by adopting a set of bylaws.

The nine-page document does not contain major changes but is expected to curtail much of the controversy surrounding the PAPC, a planning and advisory board set by the City Commission and board of education.

Operating since November 1967, the City Commission early this year found the PAPC never had submitted either its bylaws or budget back to the commission for approval.

Both matters now have been processed by the PAPC and will be up for approval of the commission and school board at later meetings.

REORGANIZATION PROCESS

This means that at the next PAPC meeting, 7:30 p.m. May 8, the group will have completed a four-month reorganization process and be ready to place other matters on its agenda.

Members last night indicated they wish to concentrate on several pressing issues in the Pontiac area, including housing, transportation, education and urban renewal projects.

In the final consideration of bylaws, two amendments were added to allow more public participation. Speakers from the audience will have a place on the agenda prior to adjournment and task forces are to seek public participation.

Birmingham Area

Love Film Series Is Slated

BIRMINGHAM — "Discussion with Film Series IV: Love in the Western World," cosponsored by Oakland Community College and the Birmingham Added Education Department, will be offered for four weeks beginning May 7.

Films will begin at 8:30 p.m. at the Seaholm High School Little Theatre, Cranbrook at Lincoln.

The Rev. Robert Marshall, senior

minister at Birmingham Unitarian Church, will lead the discussions following the three foreign films and one American film, each dealing with an aspect of love.

This is the fourth series under Marshall's selection and leadership. The films offered in the series are:

"Nights of Cabiria," an Italian film directed by Federico Fellini, May 7; "The Cranes Are Flying," a Cannes Film Festival prize-winning Russian film, "A Summer of Happiness," a contemporary Swedish film which has won many awards and critical attention, May 21; and "David and Lisa," 1962 American film, May 28.

Fee for the series is \$4 and \$1.50 for individual discussions.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Mrs. Steele L. Sellers, 465 Aspen, has been elected a member of the board of directors at Kingswood School, Cranbrook.

Mrs. Sellers graduated from Kingswood in 1938. She is affiliated with the Mount Holyoke Club of Detroit, Junior League of Birmingham, First Presbyterian Church of Birmingham and the Village Woman's Club.

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Frank

Slaughter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray

Sanders and a junior at Admiral Fur-

ragut Naval Academy, Pine Beach,

N.J., has gained top honors for his school

in the national scholarship Voice of

Democracy program, "Freedom's

Challenge," sponsored by the Veterans

of Foreign Wars.

Slaughter gave a speech on pro-

Americanism and democracy.

Thieu: No Coalition

SAIGON (AP)—President Nguyen Van

Thieu reportedly told a group of Viet-

namese newsmen today he rejects a

Vietcong suggestion of a coalition gov-

ernment even if no Communists held

cabinet posts.

The suggestion was made by Tran

Kiem, the Vietcong's chief negotiator at

the Paris peace talks, in an interview

Wednesday with Rome's pro-Communist

newspaper Paese Sera.

Waterford District Moves on Financing-Reform Push

Waterford Township school officials and concerned citizens took a first cautious step last night toward organized pressure for reform in school finance.

Heading a special public meeting at the school district office were Dr. Don O. Tatroe, superintendent of schools, Donald W. Porter, school board president, and H. Delos Nichol, who is co-chairman with Porter of the Waterford Finance Reform Committee.

Asked to help decide the direction of

the reform effort were some 80 persons in attendance, who first heard explanations of existing proposals.

There are several reasons why immediate pressure is necessary, according to school officials:

• The apparent "taxpayers' revolt" which has led to denial of increased property taxation (millage) for schools twice within three months in the township. Waterford Township voters rejected 9 mill school proposals in December and March.

• The present state aid to education formula, which will result in proportionally fewer state dollars to the district because of an expected 24 per cent boost in local property assessments.

• The political climate in Lansing, where 97 items of legislation are pending in the House and 27 others face the Senate. This is complicated by the controversial parochial bill (public funds for private schools) and the governor's stated position of remaining within present budgetary boundaries through the coming fiscal year.

3 FACTS AGREED UPON

While no specific direction was called for last night, pending a mailed summary of proposed legislation to be sent to individual school committee members and persons in attendance at the meeting — at least three facts were agreed upon.

First, it was agreed that pressure be applied on local state representatives favoring priority for reform. Second, it was decided that concerned Waterford citizens must push for specific reform measures which are either part of existing proposals or additions to them.

Finally, it was agreed that whenever reform is achieved, it should be a lasting, rather than makeshift, adjustment.

Tatroe, Porter and Nichol pointed out that the major decision facing the Legislature is between the present property tax method of raising funds and a state income tax funding.

Another such meeting is tentatively scheduled for either April 19 or May 1 at the district office.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

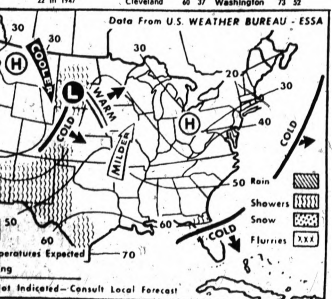
PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Mostly sunny today with high 52 to 57. Fair and cool tonight, low 32 to 37. Sunny and warmer Saturday, high 60 to 65. The outlook for Sunday is partly cloudy and warmer. Winds will be northerly at five to 10 miles per hour becoming light variable tonight and Saturday.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature 48 a.m.: 30
at 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 10 m.p.h.
Direction: Northerly
Sun sets Friday at 7:16 p.m.
Sun rises Saturday at 5:58 a.m.
Moon sets Saturday at 2:33 p.m.
Moon rises Saturday at 11:2 a.m.

Downtown Temperature
6 a.m.: 30 11 a.m.: 46
7 a.m.: 31 12 m.: 48
8 a.m.: 34 12:30 p.m.: 50
9 a.m.: 42

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Lowest temperature 41
Highest temperature 57
Mean temperature 47
Weather: Sunny, breezy

Highest and Lowest Temperatures
This Date in 97 Years
86 in 1920 22 in 1947



NATIONAL WEATHER — Showers are forecast for tonight in parts of Florida, Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, Colorado, Kansas and Oklahoma. It will be generally cooler in the West and milder through most of the East, except for part of Florida.

Little bike. Lotta fun.

The Honda Mini-Trail

The Mini-Trail takes every hill and dale like a champ. Great camping companion. Features fold-down handlebars (slips easily in car trunk, plane or boat). Excellent street lighting includes headlight, taillight and spotlight. Spark-arrestor muffler approved by U.S. Forest Service. Big, knobby tires. OHC 4-stroke engine, automatic clutch, 3-speed transmission. See this little bike and its nice little price.

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Teacher Cutbacks Possible in Some School Districts

(Continued From Page One)

"We're very speculative. The board has taken no action regarding the releasing of any teachers," said Daniel Nesbitt, deputy superintendent of Birmingham Schools.

Many other school districts across the state are in financial trouble because of millage losses in recent months, including Lincoln Park, Allen Park, Crestwood, Westwood and Port Huron. Port Huron may lose up to 50 per cent of the district's 600 teachers.

"Several thousand" teachers in the

state may be affected by cutbacks, according to Kai Erickson, director of professional negotiation for the Michigan Education Association (MEA).

The MEA is contesting the staff cutbacks. It argues that natural staff attrition and turnover may be enough to meet financial crises in some of the districts.

Most of the teachers not rehired for next year will probably be teachers without tenure. They must be notified now since the Michigan Tenure law requires that these teachers be notified 60 days before the end of the semester.

Deaths in Pontiac, Nearby Areas

Mrs. Howard Anderson

ROME — Service for Mrs. Howard (Helen) Anderson, 79, of 112 Pleasant will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at Rots' Home for Funerals with burial in Romeo Cemetery.

Mrs. Anderson died Wednesday. She was a member of the Christian Scientist Church.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Burr of Chicago, Ill.; two sons, Woodrow of Livonia and James of Romeo; 12 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Emma D. Judd

LAPEER — Service for Mrs. Emma D. Judd, 86, of 206-W. Coulter will be 3 p.m. tomorrow at the Baird-Newton Funeral Home with burial in Stiles Cemetery.

Mrs. Judd died Wednesday. Surviving are two sons, Earl of Lapeer and Donald of Pontiac; a daughter, Mrs. Florence Powell of Pontiac; two brothers; a sister; six grandchildren; and 16 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Carl Kempf

IMLAY CITY — Service for Mrs. Carl (Mary E.) Kempf, 84, of 455 N. Almont will be 2 p.m. Sunday at the Muir Brothers Funeral Home with burial in Imlay Township Cemetery.

Mrs. Kempf died this morning. She was a member of the Imlay City Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star, Chapter 252, and a charter member of the Women's Study Club.

County to Get \$956,000 in Traffic Funds

Some \$956,000 in federal funds are to be distributed in Oakland County for traffic safety and intersection improvements the State Highway Commission said yesterday.

The funds will be distributed after July 1 to communities on a 50 per cent matching basis (local-federal), meaning almost \$2 million could be spent.

The funds are part of the federal project called TOPICS (Traffic Operations Program to Increase Capacity and Safety). The program is based on the concept that good engineering can provide greater safety on existing roads.

Funds will be granted for projects such as adding turn lanes at intersections and better lighting and marking systems.

Although some \$9 million has been approved for use statewide under TOPICS.

Parochiald Foe to Speak

Speaker for the Monday's meeting of the North Hill PTA will be Mrs. Jane Tate, legislative chairman and vice president of the Michigan Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Mrs. Tate is an outspoken critic of parochialism and a strong advocate of tax reform and increased state funding for public education.

The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at North Hill Elementary School, 1385 Mahaffey, Rochester.

Milton Henry Fined \$100 for Contempt

HENRY — DETROIT (AP) — Milton R. Henry of Pontiac, a vice president of the black separatist Republic of New Africa, was fined \$100 for contempt of court Thursday when he showed up two hours late to defend a man in Recorder's Court.

"I'm tired of being picked on," Henry said after paying the fine with a \$100 bill. Judge Joseph A. Gillis found Henry in contempt of court.

Battleship Due

LOS ANGELES (AP) — After seven months of duty in Vietnam waters, the USS New Jersey will dock April 19 at Long Beach. It is the world's only active battleship, carrying a full complement of 1,500 officers and men.

Surviving besides her husband and two daughters, Mrs. Lois Beckwith of Lansing and Mrs. Marion Keigley of Saranac; two sons, Dr. Charles of Port Huron and Dr. Edwin of Farmington; 10 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Charles K. Niemi

WIXOM — Service for Mrs. Charles K. (Jennie) Niemi, 70, of 2268 Lyonia will be at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Richardson-Bird

'Vandalism' Decried by Power Firm

Consumers Power Co. this morning warned the public against reported vandalism and sabotage of power facilities in the Oakland County area. On strike against the company since Monday are members of the Utility Workers Union.

An official of the Pontiac division said today: Picketing during the last 24 hours at the Pontiac Service Center has been generally peaceful. However, a number of our customers have had their gas service interrupted during the late evening hours.

"Over the last 24 hours, several apartment complexes, shopping centers, trailer parks and a few individual homes have been turned off, or had service disrupted by other means.

"These actions have been taken by unauthorized persons and all incidents have been reported to local police departments and the Oakland County Sheriff's Department. "We are most concerned about these instances of malicious destruction and parent sabotage. Such actions are totally irresponsible and ignore the safety of the general public.

"We would suggest that any of our customers observing suspicious or unauthorized persons tampering with electrical and gas facilities notify their police departments or the sheriff's department immediately."

Police Vehicle Is Run off Road

Lake Orion police jailed Paul D. Holmes, 23, last night on charges of reckless driving in connection with Holmes' allegedly running a patrol car off the road and into a fence along Indianwood Road.

According to Chief Neal Leonard, Patrolmen James Leech and Mike Weslowski were called to the suspect's home, 614 Detroit, on a complaint about a family quarrel. When the officers arrived, Chief Leonard said, Holmes had left the house.

On a second call to the house, Holmes eluded police once again, reports state. The officers left in two separate cars. Holmes reportedly followed Patrolman Weslowski in a pickup truck, running Weslowski off the road, police said.

Leech then pursued Holmes' vehicle, apprehending the defendant when Holmes lost control of his car on Bellevue near Heights Road.

CAR DAMAGED
Damage to the squad car has not been estimated, Leonard said, although it appears to be extensive. Holmes was to be arraigned in the Rochester District Court this morning.

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Teen, Man Face Murder Trials

Suspects in Separate Pontiac Slayings

A teen-age boy and an elderly Pontiac man have been bound over to Oakland County Circuit Court to stand trial on murder charges.

The youth, Thomas T. Greene, was released on \$10,000 personal bond by Pontiac District Judge Cecil McCallum.

McCallum ordered T. B. DeWalt, 68, returned to the county jail without bond.

Greene, 17, of 263 Prospect is accused of shooting Frederick Walker, 31, of the same address, on March 31.

BOUND OVER
Arrested on an open charge of murder, Greene was bound over on a charge of second-degree murder. He is to be arraigned April 22 before Circuit Judge Philip Pratt.

Police said that Walker was shot three times during an argument at the Prospect address.

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Service for Linley E. Turner, 65, of 1000 S. Woodward will be 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home, Pontiac, with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery, Pontiac.

Mr. Turner died yesterday. He was a retired stone mason and a member of the Bricklayers Union Local 29.

Surviving are his wife, Dixie, son, John, Buell of Martinsville, Ind.; three daughters, Mrs. Tom Foltz and Mrs. Sandra Underback, both of Martinsville, Ind., and Mrs. Richard Johnson of Kettering, Ohio; four sisters; and four grandchildren.

Couple Guilty in Theft From Collection Box

A Bloomfield Township psychologist and his wife pleaded guilty yesterday in Birmingham District Court to charges of simple larceny for stealing from a Goodwill collection box.

Arrested March 19, Ernest Retzlaff, 51, and his wife, Patricia, 46, of 6450 Lahser were spotted by a State Police detective as they were taking a pair of ice skates and a lamp shade.

The Retzlaffs contended that they wished to repair the skates and copy the lamp shade pattern and return them later.

Detective Frank Prysbys testified that he had placed the marked items in the collection box, then watched in an attempt to capture individuals who were responsible for a rash of collection box thefts.

Judge Carl F. Ingraham accepted the Retzlaffs' guilty plea, suspended sentence and levied a \$3 judgment fee against each.

\$3,000 House Fire Blamed on Arsonist

Pontiac fire officials said a blaze yesterday at 41 Collingwood was the work of an arsonist. Damage was put at \$3,000.

Police said a rear bedroom window at the home of Herman Alderson was broken at about 9:50 p.m. yesterday, the house entered and fires started on a bedroom mattress and front-room couch and in a hallway linen closet.

The fire was discovered by Charles Spann, 30, of 261 Cedarlawn, who said he was making a routine check of his uncle's house while the uncle was away.

Groups Join in Support of Spencer Bill

A federation of Metropolitan Detroit area groups has announced its support for an education bill proposed by State Rep. Roy Spencer, R-Attica.

Called the Metropolitan Task Force on Education, the group reportedly was formed three months ago from representation of about 20 other organizations, including the Council of Jewish Women, Metropolitan Coalition of Women and American Association of University Women.

Spencer's bill is under consideration in the Legislature along with several other bills concerning state aid to education.

The task force announced it had studied all the proposals and called Spencer's plan "a giant step forward from previous and present state aid enactments."

MORE AID
"The Spencer proposal provides the same amount of money for inner-city development as the State Department of Education proposal and twice as much as the governor proposes," the task force stated.

Based on increases in the state income tax, the bill provides that "with a 20-mill levy, all districts would have \$740 per pupil available for operating purposes, with only a few of the more wealthy districts having up to \$100 more.

"If a district so desired, it could enact up to 2 per cent local income tax to replace some property tax or provide additional funds."

DeWalt's wife Lela, 61, told police that her husband had been drinking heavily before the shooting.

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THE PONTIAC PRESS



Mrs. John C. Finegan (left) and Mrs. Walter Jackson, both of Birmingham, examine a couple of Honduran artifacts. Mrs. Finegan is associate director of Michigan Partners of the Alliance and Mrs. Jackson, director of the Continuum Center at Oakland University, is chairman of the Women's Committee for the Michigan Partners of the Alliance.

Her Political Involvement on Ever-Continuing Basis

By JUNE ELERT

Back in 1926, the Taft and Eisenhower forces were fighting it out for the Republican presidential nomination. Bette Finegan "liked like" and plunged into the local political pool to do her bit to get him elected.

Bette, now of Abbey Street, Birmingham, grew up in Massachusetts. Her interests were well-defined in her college days when she obtained a bachelor of arts degree from Radcliffe, majoring in American history, with a minor in political science.

She went on to graduate studies at the University of Minnesota, gaining an MA in international relations.

Marriage to John C. Finegan and the raising of two children, Mardi, 17, and Christopher, 14, have been combined with a life of volunteer political service.

PARTY EFFORTS

During the years following the family's 1953 arrival in Birmingham Bette served as a precinct worker; was a member of the Republican State Central Committee; chairman of the resolutions committee; and was a delegate and member of the platform committee at the Republican National Convention in Chicago in 1960.

Arthur Elliott of Birmingham, campaign manager for George Romney in his first try for the governorship in 1962, asked Bette to serve as his assistant. She repeated this service in 1964 when Tom Hart was directing Romney's campaign.

In 1966, Bette moved up to the position of assistant campaign manager. John Bingham had the top spot that year.

APPOINTMENT

Following President Kennedy's lead, Gov. Romney had early established a "Commission on the Status of Women" in Michigan during his first term as governor and Bette was one of its appointees. She has continued to serve on that Commission, most recently during 1967-68 as chairman of the employment committee and member of the committee on vocational guidance.

Unfortunately, despite the fact that the commission was given statutory status during that '67-68 term, which ended last November, at this writing, it remains inactive. Gov. William Milliken has not made appointments for this year.

KEEP BUSY

Mrs. Finegan's time these days is occupied with her family and a part-time position as associate director of Michigan Partners of the Alliance.

This is another organization formed, in 1966, under the auspices of former Gov. Romney in response to a letter from Premier George Price of British Honduras expressing his country's interest in a partnership with Michigan.

The Michigan organization operates in conjunction with the Partners of the

Alliance Program of the U.S. State Department.

In Bette's words, Partners of the Alliance is designed, generally speaking, "to foster economic and political independence in emerging countries."

Michigan's partner is soon to revert to its original name of Belize upon attainment of independence from Britain, slated for 1970.

In two-and-a-half days each week, Bette hopes to assist the little nation, which compares with New Jersey in size and has a population of about 110,000, to modernize agricultural procedures, update educational techniques, explore investment opportunities, etc. She hopes to get the support of individuals and community groups for this effort to "keep democratic."

Originally headquartered in Grand Rapids, the program moved to Oakland University when Chancellor Varner became its acting director.

The Finegan family seems to share Bette's interest in international relations. They lived in Japan for two years, and made their return to this country via a leisurely tour through the Eastern countries and Europe and have since visited Scandinavia.

The John Fernald Company of Oakland University's Meadow Brook Theatre will present each of its eight plays in the 1969-70 seasons in Detroit, as well as on the campus.

Each play will run three weeks in the Meadow Brook Theatre and a fourth week at the Detroit Institute of Arts Theatre. Chancellor D. B. Varner and artistic director John Fernald made the

Milliken Adds Praise for Theatre Plans

LANSING (AP)—Gov. William Milliken Thursday praised management of the Meadow Brook Theater Company for their plans to perform one week out of every four in Detroit's inner city.

"This is the kind of positive, aggressive thinking that gives vitality to our cities and our arts," Milliken said. "The cities are central to our style of living. They are historically the center of major activities and their audiences are most important."

Milliken cited the "forward thinking" of company officials, including Oakland University Chancellor D. B. Varner, artistic director John Fernald and Willis Woods and Dr. Audley Grossman of the Detroit Institute of Arts.

DEAR ABBY: A man complains because a woman invades his privacy when she walks into his barber shop. "All conversation stops," he says. Well, isn't that just too bad?

I HAVE to take my boys (ages 4 and 6) to the barber shop for their haircuts because their father is dead, and I don't believe in "leaving" my kids places for other people to keep their eye on. They're MY kids, and it's MY job, and I stay with them.

Now, how about the MEN who come into beauty parlors to wait for their wives? I know one old coot who goes with his wife just to ogle the half-clad ladies getting their hair done.

I don't appreciate being stared at by a strange man when I've got my head in a shampoo bowl, or have a purple mess on my hair during a color.

So, be a pal, Abby, and tell men that we won't go into their barber shops unless we have a legitimate reason if

they'll not come into our beauty parlors unless THEY have one.

FLORENCE IN WORTHINGTON

DEAR FLORENCE: All right, but the only legitimate reason a man could have for coming into a beauty parlor would be to announce a fire or serve a subpoena.

DEAR ABBY: My husband is 69, faithful, loving, and strong sexually. He says his home life is satisfying in every way. So if he is so content, why does he stare at every bosomy female he sees on the street? And why does he enjoy pictures of naked ladies in magazines?

I pray we never get a topless restaurant in our little town, for if he ever went into one, I would never be able to get him out.

Should I let him play his little boy game, or forget it? He reads you, so please print this.

BEBWILDERED GRANDMA

DEAR GRANDMA: If your "looker" is faithful and loving at 69, you don't have

Comments Vary

Area Women Speak Out on Abortion

(Editor's note: This is the fourth in a series of articles on abortion and the possible changes in the law.)

By JANET ODELL

Women's Editor, The Pontiac Press

Of the 88 per cent of women in my recent survey who are in favor of reform in Michigan's abortion laws, half of them would keep some restrictions.

They were almost unanimous in believing that victims of rape and incest should be protected by a liberal abortion law and should not have to bear the child.

But a surprising few did not view rape with such horror.

"The child may bring unhappiness to her, but it can be adopted and bring lots of happiness to someone else. One never knows. You can't play God."

The above was a white woman of 35. A young black business woman disagrees. "It's better to have an abortion than to have an unwanted baby. Adoption homes are overcrowded."

TEEN'S COMMENT

A teenager took a rather philosophical view of rape. "If you get raped, it's not going to kill you to have that baby. You're going to have to have one sometime sooner or later."

Another in the same group worried that a baby conceived by rape "may be born without love. I can see that, but there are places where babies can be taken and couples that can't have babies can get them."

The most vehement of all was an ADC Catholic mother of grown children. "If your daughter gets raped, she should have that baby. It's God's will. Children are supposed to come here."

A Spanish - American Catholic grandmother in the same group agreed. "You could always put it (the baby) up for adoption. If you're a woman, you're

going to have a child if God gives it to you, no matter what you do."

But a black mother of seven who is also an ADC had definite opinions on rape. "I don't feel like no woman in the world should have to go through something like this. She already went through enough when she was raped in the first place. Stop it, right then and there."

But nearly all felt compassion for the woman who might be carrying a deformed child or whose health and life could be endangered by a pregnancy. What they did not always agree on was who should make the decision.

"There are emotional factors involved. I don't know who's qualified to make the decision."

"The mother has a responsibility to her other children."

"Legislators should visit homes where mothers have had German measles and see the consequences."

Some spoke of relatives or friends who have had unhappy children. This makes them surer that liberalized abortion is preferable.

"If there is any chance of a child's having mental or physical problems, abortion should be done by a qualified doctor."

Kathleen, 30, comes from England. "I've seen thalidomide babies." She feels the doctor must decide.

Fifteen-year-old Iris said, "If the baby is going to be defective, an abortion is O.K., or the baby will go through life unhappy."

One Catholic mother, whose four children are all normal, believes we are trying to take too many crosses out of our lives and that many mothers of handicapped children have found a course of strength in having these children. They may be a disguised blessing, she says.

She was one of the ten per cent who

feel abortion under any conditions is wrong.

On the other hand, a Catholic convert thinks that if a woman becomes pregnant through no fault of her own, it is unjust to make her go through with the pregnancy. She talked more about rape and incest or the mentally deficient becoming pregnant, rather than dangers to the mother's life.

She concluded, "No matter how we consider it a moral or ethical question, we must realistically look at facts."

I talked with a Catholic professional woman at two different times. Her first reaction was, "I'm against anyone's just going in and asking for an abortion; I just can't see it."

The second time I talked with her was a few weeks later. She had evidently done some thinking on the subject. Although she still condemns abortion, she thinks the law should be stricken from the books. It should be a matter of conscience, not a legal issue.

Another Catholic girl, who's 22 and engaged to be married, has positive ideas. "I am absolutely against reform of any kind. I would just not ever go against my religion."

The very youthful inexperience of the speaker is evidenced in this question of a 16-year-old. "If a woman is married, why wouldn't she want a child anyway? Isn't that one reason for getting married? It's legitimate then."

And Bonnie, a young mother, sums up the anti-abortion believers quite simply. "It's taking a life. I would never approve of it. It's always wrong; you can't go against God's will, even in cases of rape or incest. There are as many answers as there are problems."

As for the controversial goes on. Tomorrow: Morality is not a dead issue.

Women's Section

THE PONTIAC PRESS, FRIDAY, APRIL 11, 1969

B-1

John Fernald Company to Perform in Detroit

announcement at a press conference Thursday.

LIVE THEATER

Fernald pointed out that towns need live theater.

"New York, Paris, San Francisco and London are exciting places, not only because of bright lights and shops and restaurants, but also because the great variety of the theatrical entertainment there lifts those cities into a class of their own."

"At Meadow Brook, we have found loyal support in one kind of public. At the Detroit Institute of Arts, we hope to be considered worthy of another kind—the kind for whom a 'night on the town' means the thrill of watching professional

actors playing parts which were really written for the denizens of the cities."

Willis F. Woods, director of the Detroit Institute of Arts expressed his pleasure in telephone interview on Thursday.

"It's certainly something that pleases us very much. We are delighted in Meadow Brook's interest in coming into Detroit. It is going to help us with our desire to present professional theater of high quality in the inner city."

"This will attract another audience that isn't attracted to the theatre at Oakland University because it is too far away."

"We hope this move will be of benefit to Meadow Brook and to us in the city of Detroit."

'Pop' Concerts Carry Theme of Parisian Sidewalk Cafes

By SHIRLEY GRAY

The Detroit Symphony's Cabaret Concerts start next Wednesday. The conductor will be Arthur Fiedler, specialist in "pop" music. All very informal, with tables for four in a Paris cafe setting.

Even the most determined classical music hater will melt when he spots those topiary trees in hot pink, purple, orange and yellow.

And for those from the North End, it's a shorter drive to the auditorium—Light Guard Armory.

Mrs. Gilbert W. Hague of Bloomfield Hills is co-chairman of the project sponsored by the Jr. Women's Association. She has seeds of helpers, a good sampling of them from this way, including Mesdames: Bernard N. Craig, Burton H. Bouwkamp, Roger Page, William D. Joyce and John Ziegler.

Also pitching in are Mesdames: Paul J. Lay, George Stephens, D. Pierson Smith and Dennis Darin Jr.

Early reservations are in for Dr. and Mrs. Androkovich, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Jahneke, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Masson and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. McNealy, all of Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Willshire will be there from Bloomfield Hills, and from Orchard Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Frankel.

The Leroy W. Dahlbergs of Bloomfield Hills are back from a fortnight's skiing trip to Colorado.

After skiing for a couple of days at Steamboat Springs in the northwest corner of the state, they went on to Christine. The kids were along — Christine, 19, who attends college in Colorado, and 15-year-old Lyle, a cranbrook student.

Also on the Aspen scene, reports Mrs. Dahlberg, were the Hugs Martins, the Smiths from the Shilohs, and the Dureys. Meanwhile at Vail, the Jack Klars, the Charles Dureys, the Ralph Gelsingers and the Morgan Douglasses, most with youngsters in tow, were enjoying the tag end of the ski season.

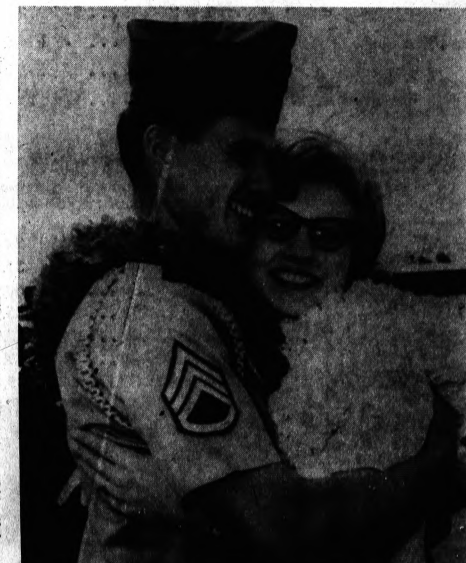
The event is open to the public.

Chancellor Varner said he would like this to be the first step in making the John Fernald Company available throughout the state so that it may become known as Michigan's own resident professional theater. This is the first phase of the plan, he added.

The John Fernald Company is completing its third year on the OU campus. Fernald came here from England where he had been director of the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art for 10 years. OU now has its own academy of dramatic art.

"Amphitryon '38," the current production, will conclude its run Sunday, "Troilus and Cressida," by Shakespeare, opens on Thursday.

The season next year will run from Oct. 16 to May 31, 1970.



Army Staff Sgt. Lester R. Hudson of Gallipolis, Ohio, is greeted by his wife, Mary Lee, this week at Honolulu International Airport. Hudson, 24, was designated the millionth man to leave Vietnam on rest and recuperation leave since the program began in 1965. The Hudsons received a free hotel room, use of a Rolls Royce and many other gifts for their nine-day visit.

If you ever wanted a big impressive diamond...
you can get it now at once-in-a-lifetime savings

SHAW'S BUYS OUT MANUFACTURER'S SURPLUS DIAMOND STOCK SAVE 30% to 60%

MRS. BRIAN NELSON

Area Resident Wed Recently in California

The recent marriage is announced of Lt. (j.g.) Brian Nelson McCarthy, USN, and Caren Ann Bull.

The daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Harcourt G. Bull of San Clemente, Calif., and the son of Mrs. Nelson McCarthy of Homestead Street, and the late Mr. McCarthy exchanged vows in the Naval Training Center Chapel at San Diego.

ENSEMBLE

Attended by her cousin, Mrs. Lawrence Goudie, the bride wore a gown of white linette, fashioned with an Empire bodice and applied in Venetian lace.

Her bouquet was comprised of white rosebuds with baby's breath.

Vickie Moore, Nancy Wright, Melanie Catlin, Catherine Adwin and Susan Prouty were bridesmaids.

Best man was Daniel McCarthy, brother of the bridegroom, with Lt. Donald Franke, Lts. (j.g.) Ralford Cooper, Ronald Zuercher, John Lovewell, Ralph Wolfe and Edward Williams, USN, serving as ushers.

The newlyweds were feted at the Admiral Kidd Officer's Club following the nuptials. They will honeymoon in Hong Kong this summer.

Afrikan Ensemble to Hold Concert

The Afrikan Folk Ensemble will be presented in concert at 7:30 p.m., Sunday, April 13, at the Galleries, Cranbrook Academy of Art Lecture Hall on Lone Pine Road.

The ensemble, featuring African music, is composed of three drummers, a flutist, vocalist and dancer and in its two and one-half years of concertizing has developed a comprehensive repertoire of African music.

Tickets for the event, co-sponsored by the Galleries and Oakland Community College, may be obtained at the Galleries, OCC, Hudson's and Grinnell's.

Clean That Clothesline

Be sure clothesline is clean before hanging the wash. There's no need to get marks on clean clothes from a dirty line.

More ships were lost in disasters last year than in any other year recorded in peacetime, with losses for the year amounting to 832,803 tons.

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- regular 100.00 ... SALE 60.00
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- regular 250.00 ... SALE 139.00
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- regular 325.00 ... SALE 185.00
- regular 400.00 ... SALE 225.00

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Tailored designs, multiple diamond sets in dramatic 14k white or yellow gold creations.

- regular 49.95 ... SALE 24.50
- regular 65.00 ... SALE 37.50
- regular 99.50 ... SALE 60.00
- regular 150.00 ... SALE 85.00
- regular 225.00 ... SALE 125.00
- regular 300.00 ... SALE 147.50
- regular 425.00 ... SALE 255.00
- regular 600.00 ... SALE 325.00

DIAMOND WEDDING RINGS

Distinctive 14k white and yellow gold bands in sculptured designs with fiery diamonds.

- regular 39.95 ... SALE 19.50
- regular 59.95 ... SALE 35.00
- regular 79.50 ... SALE 42.50
- regular 119.00 ... SALE 55.00
- regular 185.00 ... SALE 97.50
- regular 250.00 ... SALE 137.50
- regular 325.00 ... SALE 175.00
- regular 500.00 ... SALE 225.00

MEN'S DIAMOND RINGS

Rugge, masculine designs in 14k white and yellow gold enhancing the brilliant diamonds.

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- regular 79.95 ... SALE 49.95
- regular 110.00 ... SALE 65.00
- regular 175.00 ... SALE 92.50
- regular 235.00 ... SALE 125.00
- regular 300.00 ... SALE 168.00
- regular 425.00 ... SALE 245.00
- regular 600.00 ... SALE 375.00

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- EMERALD-CUT
- PEAR SHAPES

In view of your cash offer for our surplus stock of diamond merchandise, we have decided to accept your bid. Therefore, we are sending you today, via air express, the diamond inventory as shown to you in our office.

I'm sure you realize that only our necessity to unload surplus stock provided you this rare opportunity to make this purchase as such drastic reductions.

Your plans for the sale of this merchandise are truly tremendous and will unquestionably enable your customers to purchase quality diamonds at prices heretofore impossible.

Sincerely yours
[Signature]
Company

Yes... A fortune in diamonds
YOURS AT DRASTIC DISCOUNTS
Positively the greatest values
in our entire history!

For just 15 lucky buyers!
MAN'S 9 DIAMOND
CLUSTER RING

Regular \$250
14k white or
yellow gold **112⁵⁰**

Practically a steal!
5 DIAMOND
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14k white or
yellow gold **17⁵⁰**

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LADY'S 6 DIAMOND
BRIDAL SET

Regular \$75
14k white or
yellow gold **32⁵⁰**

1-Carat Total Weight
FOUR DIAMOND
WEDDING BAND

Regular \$640
14k white or
yellow gold **319⁰⁰**

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- regular 45.00 ... SALE 29.50
- regular 69.50 ... SALE 45.00
- regular 85.00 ... SALE 60.00
- regular 115.00 ... SALE 75.00
- regular 200.00 ... SALE 115.00
- regular 275.00 ... SALE 152.00
- regular 350.00 ... SALE 195.00
- regular 475.00 ... SALE 255.00

DIAMOND PENDANTS-EARRINGS



- regular 12.50 ... SALE 6.00
- regular 19.95 ... SALE 9.95
- regular 27.50 ... SALE 15.00
- regular 39.95 ... SALE 19.95
- regular 65.00 ... SALE 42.50
- regular 85.00 ... SALE 49.50
- regular 175.00 ... SALE 85.00
- regular 250.00 ... SALE 137.50
- regular 350.00 ... SALE 185.00

Pottery Holders Are Attractive

Old stone crocks, slipping jugs and other pottery items are decorative and can be practical, too. They can hold pussy willows, flowers or greenery, serve as planters, doorstep ornaments or when large enough, as umbrella holders.

If you have acquired old, grimy pottery items, clean them up before you display them. Use a pine oil cleaner to clean, disinfect and deodorize all at once.

Scrub Basement Floor

The basement floor needs to be washed almost as often as other parts of the house. Use mop or brush dipped in hot suds.



The engagement of their daughter, Sandra M., to Steven M. Tipolt is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Young of Desmond Street. The intended bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tipolt of Seebaldt Street. Aug. 2 vows are planned.



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas V. Course of Opdyke Road, Pontiac Township announce the betrothal of their daughter, Debra Sue, to Louis A. Campbell. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Campbell of Emerson Street.



A late summer wedding is planned by Marcia Karen Porter and James Frederick McVeigh. The bride-elect, who is attending Oakland Community College, is the daughter of the Ralph E. Porters of Davisburg. Her fiancé is the son of the Cleon McVeighs of Transpenn Drive, Independence Township.

Old Butter Churn Has Several Uses

The old butter churn is here to stay if you make good use of it. The body makes an unusual umbrella holder. The churning unit itself holds a bottle of wine in smart fashion. If you fall heir to an old butter churn, wash it first in a cleaner solution.

Starting clean, you'll be better able to see what the new steps will be. If there is a heavy old finish, use turpentine and No. 3 steel wool. Then sand smoothly with the grain of the wood, wipe off the dust and smooth with fine steel wool. Finish off with a turpentine-moist cloth.

Dry Air Harbors Germs

Since bacteria is dustborne, and since too-dry air contains more dust, low humidity can mean more germs in your home.

Airports are being constructed and improved through federal aid with nearly \$75 million allotted for such projects in 1969.

Correct Recipe

In Wednesday's recipe on the food pages for Filled Refrigerator Cookies omit the first two teaspoons of baking powder. Add one tablespoon baking powder with flour.

The total United States vote in 1960 amounted to nearly 70 million with a little more than half registered on voting machines.

Public Speaking Contest Slated

A preliminary public speaking contest for teen agers of high school age is slated April 15 by the Fellowship Lodge 277, Order of the Knights of Pythias.

To the winner of the final international contest to be held at Ft. Worth, Tex., this August, will go a \$3,500 scholarship to the college of his or her choice. The question posed for contestants to speak on is entitled "To Attain Success in Life is a College Degree Indispensable?"

Those wishing to apply in person or by letter, should contact their nearest subordinate lodge of the Order Knights of Pythias 277.

A single shot of vaccine made from live measles virus should provide a lifetime protection from the disease.

Quick Fruit Breads Are Specialty at Show

By JANET ODELL
Food Editor, The Pontiac Press

You can go to the antique show next week at All Saints Episcopal Church and have lunch.

One of the things the women who sponsor this show are noted for is their good date and orange bread. Enjoy it there, and make it at home yourself.

DATE BREAD

1 cup chopped dates
1½ teaspoons baking soda
1 cup boiling water
1 cup sugar
1 cup margarine
2 eggs
2 cups flour
½ teaspoon salt
¾ cup chopped nuts
Mix dates, soda and water. Stir and let stand until cool. Cream together sugar and margarine; add eggs and date mixture. Add rest of ingredients. Pour into large (9½ inch) greased loaf pan. Bake one hour at 350 degrees.

ORANGE BREAD

2 tablespoons salad oil
1 cup sugar
1 egg
2 tablespoons orange rind
¾ cup orange juice (half fresh, half frozen)
2 cups flour
½ teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup chopped nuts
Cream oil and sugar; add egg, orange rind and juice. Sift together dry ingredients and add. Add nuts.
Pour into greased 9½ inch loaf pan. Bake at 350 degrees one hour, or until toothpick inserted in middle comes out clean. Makes one loaf.

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Business and Finance

Trade Moderately Active

Stock Market Opens Mixed

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stocks

opened mixed today in moderately active trading. Shortly after the opening, the S&P 500 index showed a gain of 0.15 per cent on 390 issues on the tape. Advances narrowly led declines, 163 to 137.

Steels were mixed as were chemicals. Chemicals moved in both directions.

U.S. Steel dipped 1/4, but Bethlehem gained 1/4. Republic held unchanged.

General Motors eased 1/4 in its group, while Chrysler gained 1/4. Ford and American Motors held steady.

Du Pont and Union Carbide each moved up 1/4 among the chemicals. Dow was unchanged.

IBM rose 1/4 in the electronics, but Sperry Rand and Litton slipped 1/4 and 1/2, respectively. Westinghouse lost a full point and Fairchild Camera 1/2.

Pennzoil moved up 1/4 in the oils, while Atlantic Richfield held steady. Jersey Standard added 1/4; Kerr 1/4. General Dome Mines dropped 1/4. Texas Eastern Transmission 1/4. General Host, however, spurred 2 1/2. Host, however, spurred 2 1/2.

Mediation Set for Power Strike

Bloomfield Twp. Is Site of 1 Gas Incident

JACKSON (AP) — Consumers Power Co. and the Michigan State Utility Workers have accepted a proposal to meet with federal and state mediators Monday in an effort to settle a strike which began last Tuesday. The union contract expired March 31.

Serious negotiations toward a new contract broke down in mid-March, the union said.

Meanwhile, a series of incidents in the Detroit area involved sabotage of gas line connections to customers. Neither the company nor the union pressed any idea on who might be responsible for these incidents.

Unidentified vandals sabotaged the gas supply of three restaurants and laundries, a coin laundry and three apartment buildings in Roseville, Mount Clemens, Warren and Bloomfield Township Wednesday and Thursday by breaking the locks to main gas valves which they shut off, according to company sources.

A union spokesman said, "Those things happen whether the unions are on strike or not."

LOGS IN WAY

The latest in a series of picketing incidents took place Thursday when pickets threatened to cross a roadway leading to Consumers' Big Rock Point plant near Charlevoix, according to the company. State Police and the Charlevoix County sheriff's office were called to the scene.

The company reported construction work was suspended on its new Palisades nuclear plant 35 miles west of Kalamazoo, where 550 construction workers refused to cross UAW workers' picket lines.

Consumers reported it has filed charges of unfair labor practices against the union. The Palisades picket line and in connection with construction work stoppages at the Flint service center, the general office building in Jackson and the Cobb generating plant.

NEW YORK (AP) — Noon New York Stock Exchange index:

34 cents

29.75-29.80

42.85-42.90

72.16-72.20

100.00-100.05

150.00-150.05

200.00-200.05

250.00-250.05

300.00-300.05

350.00-350.05

400.00-400.05

450.00-450.05

500.00-500.05

550.00-550.05

600.00-600.05

650.00-650.05

700.00-700.05

750.00-750.05

800.00-800.05

850.00-850.05

900.00-900.05

950.00-950.05

1000.00-1000.05

1050.00-1050.05

1100.00-1100.05

1150.00-1150.05

1200.00-1200.05

1250.00-1250.05

1300.00-1300.05

1350.00-1350.05

1400.00-1400.05

1450.00-1450.05

1500.00-1500.05

1550.00-1550.05

1600.00-1600.05

1650.00-1650.05

1700.00-1700.05

1750.00-1750.05

1800.00-1800.05

1850.00-1850.05

1900.00-1900.05

1950.00-1950.05



SPORTS MODEL — The front of the new Opel GT, a four-cylinder, two-passenger sports car holds a couple of surprises. Two engine cooling air slots are located between the concealed headlight shown in their "pop

up" position, and a narrow grille is featured below the bumper. The German-made car is on display at Grimaldi Buick-Opel, 210 Orchard Lake.

Business Tax Credit Hit as Contradictory

NEW YORK — While most of America is paying an income tax credit now seems to be a contradiction to some in both deal of similarity parties, but mainly to Democrats and labor unions.

DON'T UPSET

Not everyone thinks that way. Some businessmen concede that the tax credit is indeed a spur to spending but argue that long-range spending plans should not be upset by what may be only short-term economic problems.

Once before the economy was faced with the same dangerous inflationary pressures, and although many businessmen argued that the credit be retained, it was suspended for several months.

That was late in 1966, and it came only after a bitter fight by some segments of business, a fight that may be repeated during the next days and weeks.

The 1966 news releases reveal the emotions and subtleties. From the Association of American Railroads:

"Suspension of the investment tax credit would interrupt vital rail modernization programs aimed at halting rolling stock declines and enabling rails to cope with a Vietnam-spurred transport demands."

From the National Coal Association:

"The bituminous coal industry told Congress today it needs the investment tax credit to expand the export market and relieve poverty in Appalachia."

The auto workers union rejected charges made in the past by Reuther that Meany was "a puppet of the American custodian of the status quo."

The UAW said the AFL-CIO for providing "only meager financial assistance" to striking sanitation workers in Memphis, Tenn., last year.

The fact is, however, that the suspension of the tax credit in 1966 brought about real changes. Early in 1967 the Commerce Department announced that capital spending plans for the year were reduced by \$2.3 billion.

The same study showed that in November and December, following suspension of the credit in October, cutbacks in spending plans amounted to \$350 million.

In retrospect, it seems that not only was the suspension effective, it was effective very quickly. Admittedly, it was accompanied by monetary restraint, just as it would be accompanied by monetary restraint in 1969.

In the opinion of some government men, the combination was so effective that real fears of a recession began to develop. By January they were seriously concerned. By March the credit was reinstated.

The present economic situation is different in some respects.

Following surveys by independent economists last month that suggested business was planning a spending spree, the Commerce Department came out with a survey that showed capital spending plans up 14 per cent.

Such an increase undoubtedly would create a serious-to-grave inflationary situation. But there are many economists who doubt that business, whatever its plans, would be able to spend that much money. High borrowing costs would scare businesses off, they say. And the scarcity of labor would make it more difficult.

Q. My broker has requested that I leave my securities in street name, not in my own. Is this entirely honest? — G.P.

A. This practice is quite a common one and if the firm is respected and reliable, you should have no problems. To my way of thinking, the primary consideration in deciding whether to keep stock with a broker in "street name" or in a safe-deposit box in your name is the activity of your account.

If you buy stocks for the long term — 5 to 10 years — by all means keep them yourself. If, on the other hand, you maintain an active trading account, the sending of certificates back and forth would be an unnecessary nuisance.

One advantage of leaving your certificates with your broker is that all the bookkeeping is handled by his firm. Dividends, rights, exchanges and so forth are all credited to your account and a monthly statement is sent to you giving a current picture of your holdings. For a busy person, this relief from clerical details is a real asset.

(Roger Spear's 48-page investment Guide (recently revised and changed) is available to all readers of this column at \$2.00. Write to Roger E. Spear, care of The Pontiac Press, Box 1618, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.)

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Garage Sale: 247 Ottawa Drive, Saturday, 10 a.m. — Adv.

Rummage Sale, Commerce Market, 1185 W. Commerce Rd., Sat., April 12, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. — Adv.

Rummage Sale, Saturday, 8-12, First United Methodist Church, S. Saginaw at Judson. — Adv.

Due to mechanical difficulties there will be no mutual stock listings today.

The New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange selected morning prices:

(Dollars) High Low Last Chg.

Goodrich 1 1/2 41 1/2 41 1/2 + 1/2

Goodyear 1 1/2 41 1/2 41 1/2 + 1/2

Graco 1 1/2 41 1/2 41 1/2 + 1/2

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