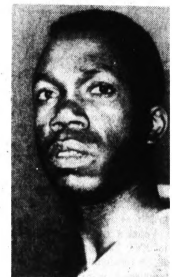


Autopsy Shows Foster's First Wife Strangled

NY Cathedral Blast Burns Woman

Bombing Suspect Faces Tests



DAVID L. MALONE

NEW YORK (AP)—A drifter accused of hurling a fire bomb in St. Patrick's Cathedral was sent to Bellevue Hospital for psychiatric observation today by a judge who called the attack "shocking beyond belief."

Criminal Court Judge Reuben Levy said the hurling of the bomb at the altar of the Roman Catholic edifice on Fifth Avenue last night, seriously burning a woman, was "plainly the product of a twisted mind."

The defendant, David Malone, 23, a former Houston, Tex., resident, gazed at the ceiling during the proceeding.

Police said he had no professed religion. They quoted him as saying he was being persecuted by "people in general." He was not connected, as far as was known, with any militant organization.

Asst. Dist. Atty. Herman Graber told the court that police had information that Malone had been confined to mental institutions. Malone, unemployed after working at various menial jobs, was (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

7th Arrested in \$50,000 Area Theft

The FBI yesterday arrested a seventh person in connection with the theft of a \$50,000 pearl necklace from a Bloomfield Hills home.

Mrs. Patricia L. Ayre, 22, of Detroit was arraigned before Federal Judge Thomas P. Thornton in Detroit.

Charged with not reporting her knowledge about the commission of a felony, she was released on a \$1,000 bond to await a preliminary hearing May 21.

Her husband, Charles T. 25, is among five men and another woman implicated in the Dec. 26 burglary and the transporting of the pearls across state lines.

Stolen from the Louis S. Morse residence at 674 Rutledge, the pearls allegedly were sent to California, Detroit, New York and then back to Detroit, where they were recovered.

ARRESTED EARLIER

Arrested by the FBI earlier and charged with conspiracy to transport stolen jewelry across state lines were Helen Lee and Carl R. Bishop, 2, of Torrance, Calif., and Kuno R. Link, 22, and Vincent J. Spina, 23, of Detroit.

Link and Spina were arraigned April 10 and are free on bond. Miss Lee and Bishop, arraigned before a U.S. commissioner in Los Angeles, are being held in lieu of bonds.

The roundup began Jan. 9 with the arrest of Charles L. Vokes, 22, of Clinton Township in Macomb County.

In Today's Press

Congress
State's Vivian proves unique — PAGE C-4.

Reunion
Former Allied prisoners to welcome ex-German captors — PAGE A-9.

Indian War
Brazil fears battle between Kaipos, Kraimokors — PAGE B-8.

Area News B-4
Astrology B-2
Bridge B-2
Crossword Puzzle D-11
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Editorials A-6
Farm & Garden C-3
High School B-1
Markets D-2
Miscellaneous D-3
Sports C-4
Theater C-4
TV-Radio Programs D-11
Wilson, Earl D-11
Women's Pages B-8-B-11

U. S. Mediator Confers With Steel Union

Federal Negotiator, Industry Meet Later; Seek to Avert Strike

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Federal mediator William E. Simkin held a 1½-hour exploratory session with the United Steelworkers Union today in efforts to break a deadlock that threatens a May 1 steel strike.

Simkin, director of mediation and conciliation service, described the atmosphere in his talk with union officials as excellent.

The mediator said he would now meet with industry negotiators and then go back to the union team.

"There's really nothing to say at this point," Simkin told newsmen.

He said he made no specific recommendations to the union.

The union team presumably laid before Simkin its arguments that steelworkers deserve a bigger share of rising steel profits.

In the latter session with the companies, negotiators undoubtedly will tell Simkin why the producers cannot afford a large pay increase.

It will be Simkin's job to find a middle ground acceptable to both sides. Upon entering the union conference room, Simkin said he was not sure whether he would bring together both sides later in the day.

He says he feels a strike can be averted.

Simkin spoke to newsmen yesterday after the union's wage policy committee sanctioned a strike May 1 to back a demand for a 17.9-cent-an-hour increase in a new labor agreement.

"At least an agreement on an extension of the present contract is very possible," he said.

He said the government has no intention at present of invoking the Taft-Hartley Act to halt the threatened strike with an injunction.



Pontiac Press Photo

REMOVING BODY—The casket containing the body of Angela J. Foster, first wife of slayer Carl F. Foster, is raised by unidentified workmen at Mt. Hope Cemetery, while Pontiac detective Thomas Mitchell looks on.

The body was ordered exhumed yesterday for an autopsy after police became suspicious that she may have been slain. Her death by hanging 14 months ago was ruled a suicide.

More Evacuated in Wisconsin

River Still Rising at Flooded City

By the Associated Press

The surging Mississippi River, on a record spring rampage, reached a predicted crest of 25.2 feet today at flooded Prairie du Chien, Wis., and continued to rise.

City officials ordered immediate evacuation of more families from the flood-devastated community of more than 5,000 population. So far, about 1,000 persons have fled their homes there.

The flood, pouring down the Mississippi from Minnesota for nearly a month, already has caused millions of dollars worth of damage to communities along a 400 mile stretch.

Sections of Dubuque, Iowa, some 40 miles downstream from Prairie du Chien, and East Dubuque, Ill., across the river, were underwater as the flooding stream climbed to crests at those points.

At Prairie du Chien, where

peculiar conditions have prevented effective diking against the flooding river, officials said heavy rain began falling before dawn and it appeared the river

might climb several inches above the predicted crest.

The river sweeping southward, stopped its steady rise at Quincy, Ill., giving workers some leeway to prepare defenses against a predicted

April 30 crest that could run eight feet above flood stage.

The river was running eight feet over its 17-foot flood stage in Dubuque as some 1,000 volunteers sandbagged levees. Reinforcements streamed in from as far as New Hampton, 115 miles northwest, to relieve weary workers who have hauled almost 300,000 bags of sand.

Officials say the river will crest Saturday night at 26.5 feet in Dubuque, a city of 57,000 at the Wisconsin-Illinois-Iowa junction.

The Red Cross estimated that floods have damaged 1,094 homes in Iowa and injured 42 persons. President Johnson declared the state a disaster area, as he had done in Minnesota and Wisconsin. Floods have evicted an estimated 3,000 Iowans and caused \$15 million damage.

Neighbor Has Notes on Noise

Tells of Sounds From the Allen Scrap Yard

A housewife, who has kept a notebook describing the types of sounds coming from the Sam Allen & Sons, Inc., scrap yard, testified yesterday that before a pulverizing machine was installed "the neighborhood was a very quiet place."

Mrs. Jacqueline Smith, 32, Bagley, said that she had been awakened many times by the machine and that she could hear no difference since it was encased to lessen noise.

The city of Pontiac and 15 residents living near the junk yard at 22 Congress are seeking a permanent court injunction against the operation.

Circuit Judge Frederick C. Ziem is hearing the case, now in its third week.

Mrs. Smith, who lives only a few doors away from the scrap yard, said that she has been keeping a log on the noises since last August.

Windows were shaking and vibrating in her home as recently as yesterday morning, she testified.

She said that sometimes the machine emits screeching noises, while on other occasions it sounds like there are rocks rattling through it.

The president of the firm, Harold Allen, has testified that the sound level has been reduced considerably since he had the machine encased and rubber matting installed.

Investigate Confession of Area Killing

A confession to the Feb. 8 slaying of an Independence Township party store operator though termed questionable by state police at the Warren post, has prompted an intensified investigation of the case.

State Police said that a former Ferndale man, held for the March 30 slaying of a Sterling Township gas station attendant, has confessed to the Independence Township murder of Maurice J. Bouchard, 47, and two killings in Nebraska and Ohio.

But Detective Max Little of the Warren post said he is skeptical of the confession of Donald E. Wilkinson, 24, because of the many discrepancies in Wilkinson's account of the slaying.

See Wet Weekend for Pontiac Area

A wet weekend is in store for the Pontiac area. Showers and thunderstorms are forecast for late tomorrow afternoon or evening and also Sunday. Precipitation is expected to total about ¾ of an inch.

A low of 38 to 46 is predicted for tonight, to be followed by a high of 60 to 68 tomorrow. Forty-two was this morning's low mercury reading downtown. By 2 p.m. the mercury had scampered up to 61.

Findings Alter February 1964 Suicide Ruling

Coroner Jury to Make Final Determination on Cause of Death

An autopsy today revealed that Mrs. Angela J. Foster, first wife of Pontiac slayer Carl F. Foster, was strangled to death and wasn't a suicide victim.

Her death had been ruled a suicide 14 months ago when she was found hanging from a pipe in the basement of the Foster home, 355 Oakland.

Oakland County Assistant Prosecutor Walter D. Schmier today said that Mrs. Foster, 25, was dead before the clothesline was placed about her throat.

The findings will be presented to a coroner's jury, which will make the final determination on the cause of her death.

The coroner's jury was to convene at 1 p.m. at D. E. Purvey Funeral Home, where the autopsy was performed this morning by Dr. Richard Olson, pathologist at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Schmier said the autopsy revealed that the tissues and organs in her neck showed that there had been a forcible application of hands.

While Foster has not been charged, Schmier indicated he will name him (Foster) as the one responsible for his wife's death.

Police became suspicious and reopened the case after Foster was arrested and charged with the Dec. 12 murder of Mrs. Maurice Crook, a Bloomfield Township divorcee.

Foster was sentenced to 10-15 years on a reduced charge of manslaughter April 9.

INVESTIGATION

The three-hour post mortem was conducted in the presence of Pontiac Police detectives John DePaw and Thomas Mitchell. The two officers have been secretly investigating Mrs. Foster's death for several months.

It was DePaw who yesterday requested Oakland County Medical Examiner Dr. Bernard Berman to have the body exhumed from Mt. Hope Cemetery and the autopsy performed.

The body was disinterred at 9 a.m. today.

Foster presently is in the Oakland County Jail. He was not transferred to Michigan State Prison at Jackson because the investigation into his first wife's death was still under way.

PLEADED GUILTY

The 30-year-old Foster pleaded guilty to manslaughter in the death of Mrs. Crook, found strangled by a piece of her clothing in a lovers' lane area on Pontiac's east side.

Detectives DePaw and Mitchell became suspicious of Mrs. Foster's death after the arrest of Foster.

Their investigation disclosed she had two bruises on her neck, rather than one from the knot of the rope, and that the knot was tied at the back of the neck.

DePaw and Mitchell testified at a formal coroner's hearing yesterday.

The hearing was called upon DePaw's request that the body of Mrs. Foster be exhumed.

Foster of 286 S. East Blvd. has three children by his first wife. They are living with his mother.

He married his housekeeper, Thana Carver in Ohio, the day after the slaying of Mrs. Crook.

Salt for Grass Works Well—Gets Her Goat

Mrs. Althea Titus, 1845 Gunn, Oakland Township, recently put salt between patio stones at the rear of her house to kill grass which was growing up between the stones.

Later in the day when she looked to see if the salt was working, she found a goat and two sheep in her yard, eating the salt.

But the animals were only warning to the occasion.

Next they munched the Titus' lawn.

When the three ate her rose bushes.

Sheriff's deputies were summoned to break up the banquet.

3 Will Receive Honorary OU Degrees

Oakland University will confer honorary degrees upon a civil rights leader, a scholar and a congressman at its third commencement tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the University's Intramural Building.

Recipients of the honors will be Roy Wilkins, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; Dr. Meyer Schapiro, Columbia University professor of art and John V. Lindsay, Republican congressman of New York.

Wilkins first joined the NAACP staff in 1951, and has been executive secretary since 1955.

A graduate of the University of Minnesota, Wilkins received that university's outstanding achievement award in 1960.

He will receive the honorary degree of doctor of laws at the OU commencement.

Schapiro, Columbia University professor and internationally recognized authority on medieval and modern art, will receive the honorary degree of doctor of laws.

For Pavilion Seats

Kresge Grant to OU

Oakland University Meadow Brook Festival audiences will be sitting pretty this summer, according to Rinehart S. Bright, vice president of operations staff at Chrysler Corp., general chairman of the OU Meadow Brook Festival.

Bright announced yesterday a special \$50,000 grant from the Kresge Foundation to install permanent seating in the Howard C. Baldwin Memorial Pavilion built last summer.

The shell, costing more than \$300,000, was built through numerous gifts.

The imagination of the entire area has been caught up in the Meadow Brook project as almost 50,000 music lovers attended last season's performances.

This summer's offerings will include 18 concerts featuring the full Detroit Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Sixten Ehrling and Robert Shaw.

Season tickets are being sold in a six-concert series with a choice of Thursday, Friday or Saturday evening, July 8-Aug. 14.



ROY WILKINS

200 U.S. Planes Destroy 6 N. Viet Bridges, Ferry

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—About 200 U.S. Air Force and Navy planes destroyed six vital bridges and a river ferry in North Viet Nam today, a U.S. spokesman reported. It was the most destructive operation mounted to date against North Vietnamese transportation lines.

Blast Suspect Faces Tests in New York

(Continued From Page One)

charged with arson, destroying a church and felonious assault.

Mrs. Emma Gomez Ray, 47, of Elmhurst Queens, suffered severe burns when the homemade bomb, a bottle filled with gasoline and a rag as a fuse, known as a Molotov cocktail, exploded as she knelt at the altar rail.

Another witness, unidentified, followed Malone from the church and trailed him as he raced to Madison Avenue and then north to 56th Street, where he tossed his denim jacket into a trash barrel.

The witness then trailed him to 59th Street and called police. Police from papers in the jacket, traced Malone to a West Side hotel.

There were about 100 persons inside the famed church on Fifth Avenue, between 50th and 51st streets.

AT ALTAR RAIL

A half-dozen worshippers including Mrs. Reyes, were kneeling at the marble altar rail.

Suddenly, the man hurled the bomb, fused with a rag stuffed into the neck of a bottle. It exploded at the head of the main aisle, 20 feet short of the altar.

Damage was confined to the cushioning of the kneeling bench at the rail.

The man, who was in a fourth-row pew, dashed out a side door of the cathedral, with a sexton in pursuit.

LEFT BEHIND

He left behind a blue hat and a shopping bag containing a second bottle full of flammable liquid.

Other persons quickly went to the aid of Mrs. Reyes, using their coats to beat out the flames enveloping her clothing.

She suffered second-degree burns of her feet and third-degree burns of her hands.

The spokesman said all the planes returned safely. But on the ground four Americans were killed today, and the death of another American yesterday also was announced.

Three of the dead were frogmen, either from the Navy or the Marine Corps, who were killed on the coast about 340 miles north of Saigon.

No details were announced, but they were in the water at the time and possibly were victims of an accidental explosion.

18 YANKS KILLED

Eighteen Americans have been killed in Viet Nam so far this week, one of the highest losses of any similar period in the Viet Nam war.

The Vietnamese air force said two of its squadrons leveled a "major military position" about six miles south-west of Quang Khe, in North Viet Nam, and destroyed the only ferryboat at Xuan Son, on the Gianh River.

The Vietnamese said the Gianh River ferry had been used to move Communist reinforcements to south southern bases as Dong Hoi. A spokesman said all the Vietnamese planes returned safely.

Several of the bridges hit by the Americans were only moderately damaged by raids early in the day but were reported destroyed on repeated strikes.

GUIDED MISSILES

In addition to bombs and rockets, the planes made extensive use of Bullpup guided air-ground missiles.

Air Force planes also struck the ferry at Phu Qui, 90 miles southwest of Hanoi.

Several of the bridges are key spans across wide rivers. The Pho Son bridge was 360 feet long, and the longest section of the Son Phung bridge was 320 feet long.

All the planes returned safely. The pilots reported ground fire during most of the raids was a light, and no enemy planes were spotted.

MARINE ARTILLERY

A U.S. Marine patrol, making the Leathernecks' deepest penetration of Viet Cong territory around Da Nang air base, called in Marine artillery today to soften up a suspected Communist position. No direct contact was established.



BIG TASK AHEAD—Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Reynolds walk through deep mud and water after making an inspection trip to their Chaska, Minn., home (left), yesterday. They did some cleaning but were hampered because there was no water, gas, electricity or heat. The high-water mark can be seen on the side of this house halfway up on the main floor windows.

Traffic Safety Police, Firemen Ask Group Meets Detailed Agreement

Some 130 of the 200 community leaders said to serve on study committees for the Oakland County Traffic Safety Committee of the Mott Center for Community Affairs met at Oakland University yesterday for an organizational luncheon.

James O. Wright, chairman of the board of directors of the traffic safety committee, outlined the program and goals of the study committees.

Members then met separately in seven committees.

Committees and their chairmen are Kenneth Bannon, director of the National Ford Dept. UAW traffic records; Grant Howell, managing editor, Royal Oak Daily Tribune, police-traffic supervisor, Oak Park Mayor Roy J. Alexander, traffic courts and prosecution; and L. B. Yost, director of highway and traffic safety, General Motors Corp., traffic engineering.

Others are Hazel Park Schools Superintendent Wilfred Webb, safety and driver education; Birmingham Eccentric Publisher Paul Averill, public information and organization; and Mrs. Paul Gorman, public opinion.

Study committees set a June goal for gathering information.

Pontiac policemen and fire-fighters are seeking a "contract" with City Hall, detailing their wages, hours and working conditions.

Proposals for a "working agreement" with the city have been presented by the Pontiac Police Officers Association and the Pontiac Fire Fighters Association.

City Manager Joseph A. Warren told the City Commission at an informal meeting last night that he is scheduled to meet with the fire fighters at 3:30 p.m. Monday to discuss their proposal.

No meeting has yet been scheduled with the police officers, he said.

Jack Douglas, president of the fire fighters, said the "working agreement" would set down in writing what wages and fringe benefits the firemen have.

"Everytime we get a new commission and city manager, we don't know where we stand," said Douglas.

Douglas said there were no new demands in the proposed agreement.

"This doesn't cost the taxpayers a dime," he added. Douglas said that the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, Local 100, now has a "working agreement" with the city.

DRAFTING RULES

The city manager also disclosed last night that his administration is currently drafting a set of personnel rules for city employees.

He said the rules would have to be drafted so as not to conflict with state laws, city ordinances or the city charter.

The city did have a set of personnel rules, but a Circuit Court suit over the promotion of Police Chief William K. Hanger showed that the rules had never been formally adopted by the City Commission.

Hanger's previous promotion from lieutenant to inspector was challenged by three fellow police officers.

Judge William J. Beer voided the promotion and also ruled that the city's personnel rules had no binding legal effect.

5,500 Make Up Boston March

BOSTON (AP)—Big crowds jammed sidewalks today as civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. headed a march protesting what he called segregation in schools, housing and jobs in Boston.

A police-estimated column of 5,500 followed King and other civil rights leaders through downtown streets to historic Boston Common. The march was more than two hours late leaving its formation point in a Roxbury playground.

People leaped from windows and sat on fire escapes to view the marchers and applauded when King passed.

"He's my savior!" shouted one Negro woman from the sidewalk.

KNEEL AND PRAY

But another Negro woman watching the marchers said: "If those people would get on their knees and pray, they would do more good than all this marching around."

The Southern Christian Leadership Conference, through its Massachusetts chapter, invited King to Boston to lead the march protesting its allegations of segregation in the city and state.

The elected Boston School Committee has denied charges of de facto segregation in Boston public schools.

Williams Gets 'Reappointed'

Discusses Program for Africa With LBJ

WASHINGTON (AP) G. Menen Williams saw President Johnson Thursday and then sort of announced he was staying on as assistant secretary of state for African affairs.

There have been recurring reports Williams would be replaced, but after seeing the President he told newsmen "he's sort of reappointing me to the job."

Williams was not on the announced schedule for a meeting with Johnson, but showed up in the White House lobby after the session and talked with newsmen.

"The President had me over to talk about a more vigorous coordinated program for Africa," he reported. "He wants me to put this together, work it over with Bill Moyers, then sit down with him."

Moyers is Johnson's top assistant.

Asked whether there were any changes in his African program, Williams said there was nothing specific on that at the moment, that an effort would be to see "where we can improve it, give it more punch."

Would it be a diplomatic or economic approach? Williams said "the whole thing."

And then he added: "He's sort of reappointing me to the job."

The former Michigan governor grinned while reporters remarked that he really did not need a reappointment.

"Not a reappointment," he agreed, "but some of you people were firing me."

Yes, he said, the President asked him to stay on—not so much asked him as "indicating his continued confidence." Finally Williams said of the session with the President:

"It was about my staying on to handle the job in Africa."

Reds Orbit Satellite to Relay TV

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union announced today that it had put its first communications satellite into orbit and had successfully carried out television transmissions between Moscow and Vladivostok, 4,000 miles east of the Soviet capital on the Sea of Japan.

Tass, the Soviet news agency, said the satellite Molniya 1 went into a "high elliptical orbit" today.

All the equipment installed on board and the entire ground radio complex are operating normally," Tass said.

The announcement said the main task of Molniya 1 "is to relay television programs and long distance bilateral multi-channel telephone, radiotelegraph communications."

Molniya—like the early U.S. Telstar satellites—is not in synchronous orbit and is not continuously available for communications relays across the Soviet Union.

Early Bird, the U.S. communications satellite launched over the Atlantic Ocean on April 6, is in an orbit synchronized to the revolution of the earth so that it is constantly in position to relay signals between the United States and Europe. On Sunday, Early Bird is to inaugurate two-way live telecasts between Europe and North America.

Tass said Molniya's period of revolution is 11 hours, 48 minutes. The Soviet satellite's egg-shaped orbit carries it to a maximum height of approximately 20,600 miles above the earth and a minimum height of only 300 miles over the southern hemisphere.

Birmingham Area News

Township Library Units Choose New Officers

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP—Officers have been elected for both the Bloomfield Township Library Board and the newly organized Friends of the Bloomfield Township Library.

Incumbent John D. Rumsey was named to another term as president of the library board.

Also reelected to their offices were Mrs. John H. King, secretary, and Mrs. Carl S. Abbott, treasurer.

Other board members elected by township voters last fall are Ralph G. Hesler, Mrs. Harold R. Roehm and Mrs. Horace E. Sheldon.

Dr. Paul L. Connolly, 4347 Karen, was named to head the new Friends of the Bloomfield Township Library.

OTHERS SERVING

Serving with him will be Mrs. Earl H.aley, vice president; Mrs. William W. Slocum Jr., corresponding secretary; Mr. Leroy R. Buzan, recording secretary; and Leonard J. Grabow, treasurer.

The organization's five other directors are Mrs. Arthur G. Elliott Jr., N. Newman, Albert J. Weinrich and Mrs. Robert Sinclair.

The township's library was opened Oct. 20, 1964 at 4038 Telegraph.

Voted a full-time operating levy in 1963, the facility serves the 22,500 residents of the township, teachers in schools located here and residents of both Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills.

Rochester Man Dies in Crash

A Rochester man, Irwin M. Gray, 33, of 142 Griggs, was killed and two other men hospitalized with injuries received in a two-car crash last night on Mount Clemens.

Gray was a passenger in a car driven by Thomas L. Thornberry, 39, of 155 W. Run-dell.

Police said that Thornberry's vehicle was traveling south when it collided with a car driven by Jack Guard, 47, of 248 S. Adams.

Thornberry, listed in fair condition at Pontiac General Hospital with multiple bruises and a fractured jaw, was unable to give officers a statement.

Guard suffered fractured ribs and a fractured arm and is in fair condition at Pontiac General.

The accident occurred at 6 p.m. about 500 feet east of the Grand Truck Western Railroad viaduct.

Boy's 'Pet' a Real

Snake in the Grass

READING, England (UPI)—An unidentified small boy traveled 12 miles by bus with what he thought was a grass snake in his sleeve.

He took the creature to Reading Museum where officials told him it was an adder—Britain's only poisonous snake.

Community College

Amendments Approved

Gov. George Romney last night approved amendments to the State's Community College law, making it unnecessary for trustees to seek election again this summer.

The amendments, rushed through the House and Senate, were required because it was discovered that the law had no provision outlining the length of office for the trustees. The six trustees were only elected last June.

Its Simms For Cosmetics

Fresh stock of all name brands will cost you less at Simms.

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED

COSMETICS

'Alberto VO-5' Hair Spray

Reg. \$2.35 value—now

15 ounce Alberto VO-5 hair spray for reg. hard to hold or bleached hair. Keeps your hair neat.

1.19

Max Factor Deodorant

\$1.00 value, genuine Max Factor deodorant in cream or roll on form.

79c

Softique Beauty Bath Oil

\$1.25 value bath oil made by Bristol Myers to soften your skin.

86c

Rinseaway Dandruff Treatment

\$2.69 value 16 ounce Rinseaway for positive dandruff control.

1.29

'Helene Curtis Shampoo or Rinse

99c value—now

16 ounce Suave shampoo or creme rinse for lustrous hair.

66c

Maybelline Eye Make-Up

\$1.00 value, Your choice of cosmetic type eye make up.

77c

Jergens Skin Lotion

\$2.00 value, 12 1/2 oz. skin lotion for extra-dry skin, free dispenser.

1.19

H. H. Ayers 'Luxuria' Cream

\$2.50 value 'Luxuria' cream cleanses and beautifies.

89c

88 North Regester Street

SIMMS

BROTHERS

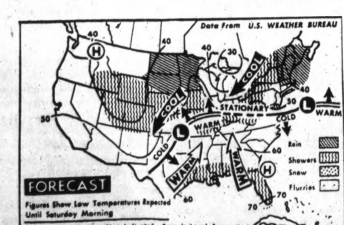
Cosmetics—Main Floor

The Weather

Full U. S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Cloudy and mild today with showers and a few thundershowers this morning, ending by late this afternoon. Highs 58 to 66. Partial clearing and cool tonight. Lows 38 to 46. Increasing cloudiness tomorrow and slightly warmer temperatures with more showers and thundershowers late tomorrow afternoon or evening. Highs 60 to 68. East to northeast winds 5 to 15 miles an hour today, shifting to southeast tonight. Sunday's outlook: cloudy and slightly warmer with showers and thundershowers.

Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	41	Lowest temperature	39
8 a.m. - Wind velocity, 18 m.p.h.		Lowest temperature	47
Direction: East		Weather: Mostly sunny.	
Sun sets Saturday at 7:23 a.m.			
Sun rises Saturday at 5:29 a.m.			
Eclipse sets Saturday at 12:01 a.m.			
Moon rises Saturday at 2:41 a.m.			
Dewpoint Temperatures		Thursday's Temperature Chart	
6 a.m.	42	Albany	42
7 a.m.	42	Albany	42
8 a.m.	42	Albany	42
9 a.m.	42	Albany	42
10 a.m.	42	Albany	42



NATIONAL WEATHER — Showers are due tonight from western Gulf Coast to Florida and from parts of Plateau to upper Ohio Valley and lower lakes. Rain will fall in north Atlantic states and from upper Mississippi Valley into northern Plains. It will be cooler in upper Lakes, Plains and Plateau and milder from upper Ohio Valley to north Atlantic states.



JOHN E. GIBSON



PATRICIA HOUTZ

By Governing Board

OU Appointments OK'd

Two Oakland University administrative appointments were approved by the Michigan State Board of Trustees yesterday.

John E. Gibson, professor of electrical engineering at Purdue University, will assume his duties as dean of OU School of Engineering Sept. 1.

Patricia Houtz, assistant dean of women at Pennsylvania State University, has been selected as an OU associate dean of students and dean of women.

Her appointment becomes effective July 1. Gibson did his undergraduate work at Rhode Island State College, and received his master's and doctorate from Yale. As a graduate student, he was an instructor in electrical engineering from 1952-56.

The new dean of women received both her master's degree and doctorate from Pennsylvania State in 1964. Her undergraduate work was completed at Susquehanna University.

According to Tom Dutton, incoming dean of students, Miss Houtz will be concerned with further developing OU's student life program for women, and will be working with such activities as student theatre, orientation sessions and the student health program.

Due to the Death of Wilfred Wilkins

All Wilkins establishments will be closed until Monday, April 26

4105 Orchard Lake Rd. Orchard Lake

India Matter-of-Fact About Aid

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—The new billion-dollar aid pledge by the United States and nine other nations for India's economic development was received matter-of-factly in New Delhi today as U.S.-Indian relations continued cool.

The leftist newspaper Patriot, as expected, linked the aid promise with anger here over President Johnson's postponement of Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri's visit to Washington and Shastri's subsequent cancellation of the trip that was a follow one to Moscow next month.

"The size of this year's U.S. contribution to assistance through the Aid-India Consortium," it said, "is said to have been influenced as much by anxiety to assuage India's feelings at President Johnson's abrupt postponement of Mr. Shastri's visit to Washington as by any consideration of India's economic viability."

The aid pledge for the last year of India's third five-year plan, which is falling short of many important targets, drew front-page headlines in the Indian press but the treatment was matter of fact.

LESS THAN REQUEST

All newspapers noted prominently that the aid pledge was \$220 million less than India asked for.

The Press Trust of India news agency said there was "general satisfaction considering the opposition to aid in countries like the United States and Germany. The U.S. pledge was the same as last year. West Germany's was 10 per cent less."

"A sense of thankfulness if not of jubilation," greeted the

aid news, said an Indian Express editorial. One reason there was no increase, it said, was that aid-giving nations doubt India's "ability to put the aid to the best possible use."

The Statesman agreed. "Unmistakable is a growing weariness with the very concept of aid," an editorial said, "India as the largest recipient may have contributed to this by her halting advance toward self-sustenance."

\$6 BILLION

The United States has poured

\$6 billion into India since 1951, yet India's average per capita income increased only 1.5 per cent in each of the last four years and at \$68 remains among the world's lowest. The growth of India's 480 million population by 12 million a year eats up almost all economic gains.

Shastri still plans a June 11-14 visit to Canada, a decision hailed by Indian newspapers as a fitting rejoinder to Johnson who was deemed here to have insulted Shastri by postponing his June 2 Washington visit.

Shastri will proceed to the Commonwealth Prime Minister's conference in London.

There has been pressure on the prime minister to keep a luncheon appointment at the United Nations but Shastri canceled this.

Since the U.S. visit was put off, Shastri has spoken out in stronger terms against U.S. air strikes against North Viet Nam and said there was "hardly any point" in Johnson offering peace talks as long as this continues.

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Deluxe compartment case for films, bulbs and camera. Vinyl with shoulder straps. \$1 holds.

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Plays All 4-Speeds PORTABLE AC Record Player 15.98
4-speed record player with built in 45 rpm adapter. Self-contained case. Excellent tone. \$1 holds.

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2-Way Transceiver Walkie-Talkie 39.98
Per Unit
9-transistor transceiver with plug in type crystals which are easy to change. Unit is 2 3/4 x 1 1/2 x 6 3/4 inches, built-in battery tester, hi-power battery included. Weighs only 10-ounces.

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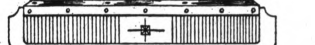


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Station Wagon **Mud Flap 4.44**
Keep the back of your wagon clean with these rubber flaps. White flaps for any color car.

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Protect your floors and porch with a rubber mat. 15x26" in grey color.

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All metal, designed to keep your cakes fresh. Reversible, easy to clean.

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Reg. \$2.98 Nylon dust mop makes floor care easy. White only.

21" Steel Bar-B-Q Grills 3.99
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21" firebowl, crank to raise and lower chrome plated grid. 1-inch tubular legs fold easily. All heavy gauge steel.

Gladiolus Bulbs 12 for 48¢
Mixed colors of fresh 'glad' bulbs for summer bouquets.

Electric Outlet Utility Table 2.99
Metal table with a handy plug for appliances. Comes in yellow or red. 3 shelves, easy rolling casters.

Metal Bridge Chairs 1.77
Sturdy and comfortable bridge chairs, easy to fold, white only.

Aspirin Tablets-300's 29¢
63¢ value pkg. of 300, 5 grain aspirin tablets for aches, pains.

Gillette 'Sun-Up' Lotion 44¢
79¢ value 4-oz. fragrant 'Sun Up' after-shave lotion.

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\$1.50 value fragrant cream for dry skin and soft hands. In tube.

Jergens Lotion Soap, 2 for 17¢
15¢ bath size lotion mild soap for a luxurious bath.

Full Replacement Guarantee 1-Year

MOTHER'S DAY IS MRY'S
Here's Simms Plans for Mother's Day

Dominion Electric Hair Dryer \$29.95 Value 24.88
Layaway a Dominion hair dryer for your Mother's Day gift. Comes complete with manicure attachments and bouffant hood. Ready for regular shampoos and also for on-to-between quick hair.

—Main Floor

Dominion Electric Carving Knife \$23.95 Value 17.88
Lightweight, easy to handle, stainless steel blades, detachable cord make this a gift she'll enjoy for years. Carves all meats, poultry, cheeses, breads and vegetables neatly and easily.

—2nd Floor

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Dominion Electric Carving Knife \$23.95 Value 17.88

Lightweight, easy to handle, stainless steel blades, detachable cord make this a gift she'll enjoy for years. Carves all meats, poultry, cheeses, breads and vegetables neatly and easily.

—2nd Floor

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If You Get It At Simms You Get It For Less, Of Course

Evangelist Bound for Alabama

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Evangelist Billy Graham headed for Alabama today in the hope that a series of appearances before segregated audiences will result in better understanding between the races.

He said in an exclusive interview Thursday that he has received 26 invitations to speak in the state — invitations from Negroes and whites alike.

"Many of the preachers and city officials are showing bold leadership by calling for meetings of this kind," he said.

The Charlotte, N.C., evangelist, now 46, said he had held integrated meetings in many places in the past 15 years without any trouble.

DEDICATION

"I believe it will be the same in Alabama," he said. "I believe that we will sense the presence of God. I believe many people will dedicate their lives to Christ."

Graham said he had visited Little Rock, Ark., Clinton, Tenn., Birmingham, Ala., and other cities after their racial troubles.

"I think the leaders of those cities would say the visit had a beneficial effect," he said.

Asked if Gov. George C. Wallace had invited him to visit Alabama, he said, "No, but I would be most happy if he came to any of the meetings. However, I know the governor has many duties and responsibilities."

Graham emphasized he is "not a marcher or a demonstrator in the sense those terms are used today. I am not going to Alabama as a civil-rights worker. I'm going as a preacher of the Gospel. The meetings will be open to all."

In Guard Hearing

Asks Suspended Officer Be Reinstated

LANSING (AP) — Brig. Gen. Carson Neifert's attorney, arguing that Neifert had been "caught in the middle" of a situation which led to his suspension, Thursday asked Gov. George Romney to reinstate him as quartermaster general of the Michigan National Guard.

Russell Noble of Jackson filed an 11-page brief summing up Neifert's position after Romney's 93-hour hearing on "gross neglect of duty" charges against Neifert and Maj. Gen. Ronald McDonald, the adjutant general.

McDonald's attorney, Thomas McAllister of Bad Axe, filed his final summation earlier, arguing "there is no law or facts in the case to warrant the dismissal of Gen. McDonald."

Assistant Atty. Gen. Russell Searl and James Ramsey will have until May 3 for a rebuttal before Romney makes a decision. They filed a 27-page summation last week.

FINAL RULING

Noble said, "It is counsel's opinion that your excellency's ruling in this matter will be final."

He cited a Michigan Supreme Court opinion in an earlier case saying that "it would be unbecoming in us (the court) to impugn his (the governor's) motives and unseemly and unlawful to invade his discretion."

McAllister has indicated he would appeal an unfavorable decision, and also argued that Romney should not have conducted the hearing.

In his final brief, McAllister repeated that Romney had convicted McDonald before hearing the facts.

DID NOT KNOW

Romney answered him at one

point in the hearing, saying he did not know what his decision would be and that he already had heard evidence which would modify the recommendations of the State Military Board that both generals be fired.

Charges against the generals involve alleged illegal land transactions at Camp Grayling, "illegal expenditures" and "falsification of entries."

Noble said that when Neifert became quartermaster general succeeding McDonald in that job, he "carried on well-established and apparently approved procedures, both as to land transactions and fiscal matters."

He added that Neifert "was

not obliged to rely upon a fiscal officer whose loyalty to him turned out to be questionable at best, but his predecessor (McDonald) became his superior officer and continued to dictate matters of policy and procedure affecting the office of quartermaster general."

The fiscal officer was Lt. Col. John Brown, who testified he warned both generals of violations of spending procedures.

Film Star Buys Yacht

PORTOFINO, Italy (UPI) — Academy Award winner Rex Harrison bought a new motor yacht and christened it Henry Higgins after the professor he portrayed in "My Fair Lady."

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"501" and continuous filament nylon GUARANTEED 10 YEARS IN WRITING!

You get your choice of colors, in 12" or 15" widths cut from full perfect quality rolls. You get deluxe tackless installation over heavy rubberized mothproof wallie padding. Includes all labor, door metal, no extras.

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YARDS	CASH PRICE	Monthly Payments
35	\$308	\$10.87
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55	\$483	\$17.04
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Easy Spin Washer	138 ⁰⁰	1965 All Channel Color TV From	358 ⁰⁰	Family Size Upright Freezer	148 ⁰⁰	Danish Modern Console Stereo With AM-FM Stereo Radio	149 ⁰⁰
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FRETTER'S APPLIANCE WAREHOUSE

Senate Leaders Hope to Ballot Early Next Week on Voting Rights Bill Amendment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate leaders hope to forestall lengthy debate on the voting rights bill by putting the first of its many amendments to a vote early next week.

The prospective icebreaker is a rider by Sen. John J. Wil-

liams, R-Del., to impose heavy criminal penalties for vote-buying and other election frauds.

Both Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield and Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen said they hope Williams' amendment can be brought to a vote Monday or Tuesday.

But counter to their hopes for quick action on the bill is Sen. Allen J. Ellender's prediction that the debate may run for eight weeks. The Louisiana Democrat spoke to newsmen Thursday after a meeting of Southern senators. He is their acting leader in the absence of

Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., who is ill.

Debate is in its second day today. Ellender said that un-

less the Senate eliminates an amendment to bar the poll tax in state and local elections he doesn't think leaders could get the necessary two-thirds vote to block a filibuster.

And Dirksen, in a separate interview, agreed. He reiterated

that he considers the poll tax rider unconstitutional and that he thinks it jeopardizes the bill's chances.

In Thursday's opening debate, the floor manager for the measure, Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., said he has no doubt that

the amendment is constitutional.

The major provisions of the bill would permit federal examiners to register voters in five Deep South states and in parts of six other states and would suspend use of literacy or other voter qualification tests.

School Districts Face Consolidation Vote

BENTON HARBOR (AP) — A tentative date of June 17 has been selected by Berrien County School Supt. Doyle Bark-

meier for election on proposed consolidation of 16 Benton Harbor area school districts into a single unit.

Waiter's

HALF-PRICE AFTER EASTER SALE!

Every Item on This Page Cut ONE-HALF--SHOP TONIGHT AND SATURDAY TIL 9 P.M.



Juniors, Misses and Half-Sizes

Dresses

Regularly 11.99 to 14.99

\$6.00 to \$7.50

Save up to 7.50 on this dress assortment. Choose from 1, 2 and 3-piece styles. A wide array of new spring colors and a wide assortment of styles. Sizes 5 to 15, 10 to 20 and 12½ to 24½. Charge Yours.

Third Floor of Fashions



Girls' Dresses, Knit Suits and Coat Ensembles. . .

Regularly 2.99 to 10.00

½ Price

Fashions for Spring in dresses, double knit suits and coat ensembles. Make fashion the focal point of a young lady's Spring. Many styles and fresh-as-the-season colors to choose from. Choose from this wide assortment of styles. 3-6x, 7-14.

Girls' Wear . . . Second Floor

USE YOUR CREDIT . . .



Open a Waiter's Flexible Charge



Ladies' Double Woven Cotton Gloves

Reg. 3.00 Reg. 4.00
\$1.50 \$2.00

Double woven cotton gloves in short and mid-arm lengths. Choose from white, black, brown or bone. Sizes 6½ to 6.

Gloves . . . Street Floor

Ladies' Leather Handbags

Reg. 5.99 to 12.99
\$3.00 to \$6.50

Group of leather handbags in casual or dressy styles. Smooth or grained finishes. Shop early for best selection.

Handbags . . . Street Floor

Many Spring and Summer Styles

HALF PRICE SALE
Women's Dress Shoes

Regularly 6.99 to 16.99

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THESE FAMOUS BRANDS

- Life Stride
- Air Step
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- Town Square
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WOMEN'S SHOES . . . STREET FLOOR

Children's Spring Coats

Regularly 5.99 to 15.00

½ Price

Choose from this wide assortment of basket-weaves, wool blends and handtooth checks. Many assorted fabrics that are completely washable. Choice of blue, pink, maize, aqua beige, navy and red. 18-24 Mo., 1-4, 3-6x, 7-14.

Children's Wear . . . Second Floor



Men's Long Sleeve

Dress Shirts

Reg. 4.00 \$2.00

Fine cotton broadcloth shirts in Snap-Tab or Modified spread collars. Single needle tailoring, sanforized and contour cut for perfect fit. Sizes 14-17. Charge All Your Purchases . . . at Waiter's.

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Wide Assortment of Men's Ivy SPORT SHIRTS



Reg. 4.00
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100% Cotton Ivy sport shirts in a wide assortment of plaids, and prints. Completely wash and wear for easy care. Sanforized and tapered body for perfect fit. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Charge Yours.

Men's Wear . . . Street Floor

THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street

Pontiac, Michigan

FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 1965

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'Buyers' Bill Discounts Way of Human Nature

A bill to create a new Federal Office of Consumers is before Congress. As a publication of the Chamber of Commerce puts it, the office would have functions "... that will unnerv even the hardest business-man."

For instance, the office would be empowered to intervene in proceedings of regulatory agencies, to present evidence in court cases, to receive and evaluate consumers protests, and to urge appropriate agencies to act upon complaints. Also, it could conduct investigations of prices and their reasonableness, the quality and suitability of goods, and the systems of distribution.

It seems clear that a catch-all bill of this nature is based on the theory that consumers are incapable of looking out for their own interests, that existing laws are woefully inadequate, and that the producers and sellers of goods are heavily populated with sharpers. Therefore, the reasoning must run, the consumer must have a czar to protect him.

Anyone in the businesses involved can tell you how wrong it is. Those who cheat and mislead are quickly found out — and just as quickly find themselves out of business. In our competitive economy, the consumer's freedom of choice provides the best of protections. The trade goes to the producer and seller of honest products, honestly presented.

The current bill is comparable to that offered in 1960 providing for a Department of Consumers. Fifteen federal departments and regulatory agencies opposed it — on the grounds that all government bodies traditionally must consider consumer interests. That bill got nowhere. This one deserves the same fate.

North Sea May Power European Unity Drive

A new economic and industrial boom may be in the offing for Europe, fueled — literally and figuratively — by natural gas.

In 1959, one of the world's largest gas fields was discovered off the coast of Holland. With good reason to hope that this is only a part of the riches that may lie beneath the North Sea, some 50 companies, under license from six nations bordering the sea, are searching for oil, as well as gas.

Their efforts have now been given a new impetus under international law. A "Convention on the Continental Shelf," drawn up in 1958, has gone into effect with the ratification of the required number of signatory countries.

It gives to each coastal state exclusive rights to the seabed off its shore out to a depth of 200 meters (about 573 feet). No other nation can prospect within that limit. Beyond, the sea floor is open to anyone with ability to stake a claim and exploit it.

Gas and oil from the North Sea could have an impact on European politics almost as great as on its economy. A "Big Inch" from the coast of Holland to, say, the boot-top of Italy would cross many boundaries and likely hasten the political unification of the continent.

Experts' Eyes Opened on 'Finger-Tip Sight'

A 22-year-old Russian girl, ROSA KULESOVA, made international news in 1962 when it was reported that she possessed the mysterious

ability to read print with her fingertips while blindfolded.

There followed a flurry of similar claims, both in Russia and the United States. A Michigan housewife was said to be able to detect colors by touch, even in complete darkness. A national magazine devoted an article to "dermo-optical perception."

Most scientists remained skeptical, however, especially since among the millions of blind persons, who could be expected to have been the first to make the discovery, none ever-claimed the ability.

Now, reports *Scientific American*, the Russians have explained the "phenomenon," at least on their side of the world.

Carefully controlled tests at the Bekhterev Psychoneurological Scientific Research Institute in Leningrad showed — Rosa peeked.

Reform in U.S. Is Slow Process

By JAMES MARLOW

AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON — The United States often has dragged its feet and, when it did try to catch up, there were protests that this was unwise, untimely, unneeded or unwelcome.

Three examples are now dangling in Congress but seem sure to go through. One is health care for the aged, another is on presidential disability, and the third is intended to protect Negroes' voting rights.

Ever since George MARLOW Washington became the first president in 1789 there has been a big gap in the Constitution on what happens when a president is unable to carry out his duties.

There has been a similar gap on how to fill the vice presidency if the vice president dies or becomes president. Several presidents had been desperately ill and four had been shot before Congress decided to act.

The assassination of President John F. Kennedy finally got the action. And Congress shortly is expected to approve a proposed amendment to the Constitution to fill the gaps. But then at least 38 states must also approve.

For more than 20 years repeated attempts have been made in Congress to put through a program of health insurance, at least for older people. Now the House has finally approved and the Senate is expected to follow suit.

All this shows is that it took the United States quite a while to come abreast of the times.

Britain has had national health insurance since 1911 but went in for it on a huge scale in the 1940s. France has such a program. And Bismarck in 1884 set up national insurance against injury in Germany.

The 15th Amendment, ratified 95 years ago, simply said the rights of citizens of the United States "should not be denied by the United States or by any state on account of race, color or previous condition of servitude."

But for most of the time since, Southern states, by one device or another, have kept Negroes from voting.

It wasn't until eight years ago that Congress sought to back up what the Constitution guaranteed by passing the Civil Rights Act of 1964. It took more steps to protect Negroes voting rights in the Civil Rights Acts of 1960 and 1964. All were slow and rather feeble.

Now Congress is expected to pass the strongest voting bill in history.

AMERICAN LEAGUE'S TOP TEN BATTERS

Player and Club	G	A	B	R	H	Pct.
Cater, Chicago	7	19	6	11	579	
Conigliaro, Boston	6	23	6	11	478	
Allison, Minnesota	6	22	4	10	455	
Devall, Cleveland	5	18	3	8	421	
Campaneris, San City	7	30	2	12	400	
Blifanty, Baltimore	4	15	3	6	400	
Manfilla, Boston	6	23	4	9	391	
Richards, New York	8	32	4	12	375	
Adcock, Los Angeles	5	16	0	6	375	
Azcue, Cleveland	5	16	0	6	375	

Verbal Orchids to —

Mrs. Daisy Featherston of Drayton Plains, 90th birthday.
George Villan Sr. of Bloomfield Hills, 94th birthday.
Mrs. Pauline Smith of 8700 Arlington, 83rd birthday.
Mr. and Mrs. Clem Kirkwood of 235 Pioneer, 63rd wedding anniversary.



Of Such Are Dreams — And Progress — Made

David Lawrence Says:

U.S. Can't Afford to Desert Viet

WASHINGTON — The United States is today engaged in a war in Viet Nam that is directly related to the safety of the American people.

Up to now, the emphasis has been on the altruistic desire of America to help the nations in Southeast Asia to preserve LAWRENCE their independence and to prevent a Communist take-over of the smaller countries.

But generally overlooked is the grim fact that China has begun to develop as a nuclear power and is apparently determined to frighten and terrorize neighboring countries.

Some critics have naively pointed out that very few of the nations in Asia are supporting American policy today and that this is an added reason for American withdrawal into isolationism.

But the truth is that these same governments would hardly dare to come out openly in favor of American policy, lest they incur the hostility of the Red Chinese.

DISHEARTENING

The peoples of the smaller countries, however, would surely be disheartened if the United States withdrew because this would mean the end of their chances for freedom.

It is really not surprising that governmental spokesmen for the Asian countries do not openly endorse American policy. This is also evident in other areas.

The Communists have infiltrated many of the capitals of the world and, through their state organizations and other stooges, have managed to stir up enough opposition to threaten the political tenure of many governments. They adopt a "neutralist" position.

The United States has much more at stake than the protection of Southeast Asia. For if Red China possesses powerful nuclear weapons which can threaten not only other countries but even the United States and if America abandons Viet Nam, it will be too late for this country to win allies in Asia or in the Middle East or even in Africa. For by that time the Red Chinese will have gained the upper hand.

MORE THAN VICTORY

The United States not only must win the Viet Nam war, but it must show the Red Chinese that it will not be intimidated and that, if necessary, bombing raids will be extended into every area in which the Red Chinese will have sent arms and ammunition and guerrilla fighters.

If the Red Chinese openly participate, the United States must not hesitate to encourage the Nationalist Chinese on Formosa to begin their invasion of the mainland.

If air raids are engaged in by the Red Chinese against any

American troops or installations, the way will be open to bomb the nuclear facilities of the Red Chinese and destroy them once and for all.

The United States is really making progress in Viet Nam. The South Vietnamese government is getting stronger, and the people there are beginning to recognize that the American effort is not going to be diminished but increased.

As soon as the peoples in the other countries in Southeast Asia are similarly convinced of American determination, they, too, will begin to insist that their governments manifest open support for what the American government is doing.

Certainly if the United States ever withdrew its forces from Viet Nam, all of Southeast Asia would fall apart, and the Communists would have an easy task in taking over.

Red China's power would be immeasurably increased, and the danger of a nuclear war with the United States would be heightened.

That's why the President and his advisers today are moving with deliberation and resolution to get a strong military position in Southeast Asia. For such an objective is directly tied in with the safety of the United States against potential nuclear attack.

Capital Letter:

Spirits See Better World by the Last Week in May

By RUTH MONTGOMERY

WASHINGTON — The last week of May holds both trial and great promise for a war-weary world, if our friends in the so-called spirit world are accurately reading the portents.

At a dinner party, this week hosted by Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer (ret), world famous medium Arthur Ford went into trance while MONTGOMERY "Fletcher," his other-world "control," told about the shape of things to come. If Fletcher is right, better days lie ahead.

Wedemeyer, who served in China during World War II, asked whether Viet Nam would lead to a general conflagration, and the "spirit control" replied:

"There will be fighting — serious fighting — but it will not come to any kind of open declaration of war. You need have no great fear. By the last week in May we estimate that you will begin to see the clouds lifting."

LAST YEAR

Fletcher went on to aver: "This is the last year for Mao (Red Chinese leader Mao Tse-tung). It will also be the last year for Sukarno (the Indonesian president) and the last year for de Gaulle (the French president). Some will die and one of them will not be returned to power."

He prophesied that it will be 25 or 30 years before all of the differences are adjusted and settled, but added: "You are entering into a more spiritual — a more joyous future. The fighting will stop, and the artificial barriers that separate men will fall."

Asked whether the two new Russian leaders will continue

in power for some time to come, the "spirit" replied that they are not really in power even now, "because Khrushchev is running things behind the scenes."

He also said that Hubert Humphrey will be the next U.S. president.

(Distributed by King Features Syndicate)

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Not Yet ...

The Arizona Republic

If we had laurel wreaths to distribute, we would pass them out to the governors of Alaska, Delaware, Georgia, Indiana, Maryland, Missouri, Nevada, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Tennessee, and West Virginia. None of them asked for new or expanded taxes this year.

Going-Ons ...

The Wichita Eagle

Adam Clayton Powell, the congressman from Harlem, is amazing. Now he has raised his wife's government salary more than \$5,000 a year to \$18,900.

Powell lists his wife as a secretary on his staff, but she doesn't work in Washington or in his home district in Harlem. Instead she does whatever he does at the Powells' home in Puerto Rico.

There is a good — or at least obvious — reason why Mr. and Mrs. Powell now live in Puerto Rico instead of Harlem. Powell is on the lam from some court actions in Harlem. He doesn't dare go back there.

This nepotistic salary raise is only the latest in a long series of scandalous pay raises by Powell. It's a wonder that his constituents put up with it. For that matter, its

Voice of the People:

Reader States Objection to Quality of Television

Recently, my Sunday evening television entertainment was interrupted by one of the most disgusting, sex-glorifying movies (Some Like It Hot) that has ever invaded our living rooms. I never believed anyone would dare show a movie of this type on public television where children would be subjected to this filth.

Filth has taken over in our movie theaters and now is coming to decent homes. Where are the censors and the National Association of Radio and Television Broadcasters who promise high quality and moral standards in radio and television?

Use your influence to help save the young people from becoming moral misfits.

LYNN L. MILLER
HOLLY

'Recent Act Has Established Precedent'

The recent act by our State House and Senate in voting power to the Detroit Board of Education to issue bonds without voter approval is one of the most flagrant violations of conscience by a branch of government since the founding of this country.

A precedent has been established that could eventually deprive the people of their vote on any issue that government decided to deprive them of. The principle is simply that if the people won't vote for something the politicians want, take the vote away from them.

And they did in Lansing through a bill sponsored by a Detroit representative and approved by a majority of both the House and Senate.

THOMAS W. WALSH
WALLED LAKE

Reader Gives Some Facts About Foxes

A high degree of intelligence is possessed by the red fox, but this too often is referred to as slyness or craftiness, and the animal condemned because of it. This bright creature has a life expectancy of only two years and two thirds of his relatives will die in the next 12 months, whether they are harvested by bounty or natural death.

If we tried to achieve a real reduction of fox population we would find that hawks, owls, weasels, raccoons, skunks and other animals would move in to play their role. The hunter would still have plenty of competition and the farmer's poultry would be in even more jeopardy.

The fox, often blamed for the losses of pheasants, eats far more mice than game birds. Mice make up more than half of the fox diet in most winters.

A FARMERETTE

'Three Cheers for Study Committee'

In regard to an article on Pontiac study of youth organizations, I say three cheers for the study committee! If they can do a thorough study it should be quite revealing to residents of our area. It would be nice if the financing for such a study could come from a grant or source not in the local area. Some agencies definitely need more than they are now receiving.

JOHN E. MILLER JR.
117 WASHINGTON

Excerpts From the Pages of History

A thought-provoking excerpt from the pages of history during the days just before the fall of the Roman Empire: "Antonius, too, thought the budget should be balanced, the public debt reduced, assistance to foreign lands curtailed, and that people should not depend on the government for their subsistence, but he also argued that the people were accustomed to circuses and free grain and suggested higher taxes to continue such expenditures. Cicero sighed, 'Hundreds of thousands of good citizens now labor under unbearable taxes. A little more pressure and the backs of these faithful horses will break.'"

This is from the book "A Pillar of Iron."

MRS. R. CARVER
WATERFORD TOWNSHIP

a bigger wonder that Congress does. The House of Representatives has the power to discipline its errant member, and for its own good, it ought to do it.

'This or That!'

The Orlando Sentinel

A wise judge, noted for his modern views, was sentencing the defendant.

"I'm going to give you the maximum punishment. I'm not going to sentence you to our nice, comfortable jail. I'm going to let you go free and worry about taxes, politics, strikes, high prices and atom bombs — just like the rest of us."

A Disservice

The Dothan Eagle

We are sick and tired of the disservice rendered law-enforcement officers and our country by the anguished cry of "police brutality" when lawless elements caught in the act are apprehended and hauled off to jail.

We heard a preacher use this term recently from his pulpit and read about a judge, who did it when he convicted the policeman and set the criminal free. It has come to be another device to break down law and order by criminals, who hope to be the beneficiaries.

Police men here, there and everywhere in this country

are good Americans trying to do their duty to the best of their ability. Many of them work long hours at low pay and lay their lives on the line every time they go on duty. Few are saints or sinners but are essential to the preservation of our Republic.

They should be appreciated, honored, defended when abused, and encouraged to use whatever methods and weapons are required and legal in carrying out their duties. Their enemies with rare exceptions are our enemies. Among them are those who cry "police brutality" without clear and positive justification.

Dear Howard ...

The Nashville Banner

A mother was astonished when her son began his bedtime prayer with a solemn "Dear Howard."

"That's not God's name," protested his mother.

"Yes it is," the boy assured her. "They taught us in Sunday School, 'Our Father who is in Heaven. Howard be Thy name.'"

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NOTICE OF SALE OF DWELLINGS AND REQUEST FOR BIDS

The School District of the City of Pontiac will receive sealed invitations for the sale and removal of a frame dwelling with garage located at 19 Burt Street, and a frame dwelling located at 35 Burt Street, until 12:00 noon of April 28, 1965, at the office of the Director of Purchasing, 330 West Track Drive, East, Pontiac, Michigan.

1. The bidder shall acquaint himself with City Ordinance No. 130, which governs the moving of buildings within the City of Pontiac. Attention is directed to required deposits, permits, fees, insurance, and the method of securing utility connections.
 2. The bidders shall be free of debt and not backfitted.
- A certified check or bank draft, payable to the order of the School District of the City of Pontiac, negotiable U.S. Government Bonds, or a satisfactory bid bond executed by the bidder and an acceptable surety, in an amount equal to 10% of the bid price, shall be submitted with each bid.
- The School District reserves the right to reject any and all bids, or to waive any informalities in the bidding.
- Arrangements for inspection of the dwelling may be made by contacting the office of the Director of Maintenance, 450 N. Saginaw St., Pontiac, Michigan. Telephone: 338-4151, ext. 342.

By Russia's New Propaganda Chief

U.S. Acts in Viet Nam Called Criminal

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union's new propaganda chief yesterday denounced U.S. action in Viet Nam and called for unity in the Communist world.

The state of relations between Moscow and Peking "don't entirely depend on us," Pyotr Demichev told a Kremlin rally on the 95th anniversary of the birth of V. I. Lenin, deceased founder of the Soviet state.

It was Demichev's first public appearance since being

named to succeed Leonid Ilyich as the head of Soviet propaganda.

Demichev also is a member of the ruling Central Committee of the Russian Communist party.

Demichev also attacked former Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev without naming him by denouncing "boastfulness," "arbitrariness" and "vulgarization."

Khrushchev's name has not appeared in the Communist press since he was ousted from power last October, but the words used by Demichev often have been linked to the former premier's regime.

It was under Khrushchev that the ideological split between Moscow and Peking first came into the open.

Since then, Russia's new leaders have reaffirmed his policy of "peaceful coexistence" with the West, but Demichev denied that this precluded support for Communist guerrilla wars of "national liberation."

Demichev called American actions in Viet Nam "so criminal that U.S. policy has been discredited even in the face of Washington allies."

But he charged that Red China has failed to make any "concrete proposals" aimed at reunifying the world Communist movement.

"Those who obstruct the movement must face serious responsibility before history, nations and other Communists," he warned.

Demichev reiterated Russia's demands that the United States cease bombing Communist North Viet Nam and withdraw American forces from South Viet Nam.

But he did not make the demands a condition for negotiations, nor did he mention President Johnson's offer of "unconditional discussions."

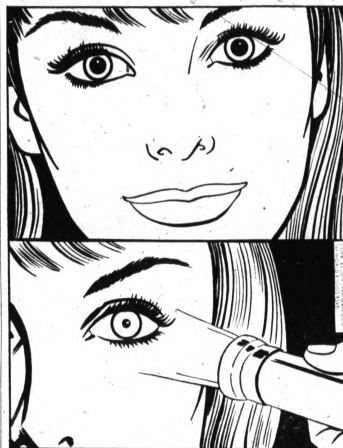
Demichev also appealed for more honesty in handling the nation's affairs.

"In our days as never before, Lenin's demand that we must talk to the people openly and honestly and not conceal difficulties and shortcomings sounds

timely," the propaganda chief said.

"The (Communist) party must critically and without com-

placency and boastfulness assess its achievements and boldly expose and correct errors and shortcomings."



Science Quiz

By BOB BROWN

PROBLEM: The sensitive pupil.

NEEDED: A flashlight.

DO THIS: Notice the size of the pupil in a friend's eye. Then shine the light into the eye, and watch the pupil get smaller. When the light is turned off the pupil will go back to normal size.

HERE'S WHY: The eye sees better if the right amount of light comes into it. The pupil is the valve or door by which

the eye adjusts itself so that it gets the right amount. In dim light the pupil enlarges, in bright light it gets smaller.

Various disorders of the body can stop the pupil from working properly. Also, the "drops" used in eye examinations cause a temporary condition in which the pupil is abnormally large.

See the new collection of these experiments, "Science Circus No. 2." It is available in bookstores and libraries. (Copyright 1965, General Features Corp.)

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Check The Location and Hours Of Your Nearest Community Bank

Office	Address	Friday Hours	Saturday Hours	Drive-In Banking
Main (including Curbside Teller and Annex)	30 N. Saginaw at Lawrence St., Pontiac	9 a.m.-6 p.m.	9 a.m.-6 p.m.	Yes
Nuron Street	994 W. Huron, Pontiac	10 a.m.-6 p.m.	9 a.m.-noon	Yes
Perry Street	584 N. Perry, Pontiac	10 a.m.-6 p.m.	9 a.m.-noon	Yes
Woodward Avenue	900 Woodward Avenue, Pontiac	10 a.m.-6 p.m.	9 a.m.-noon	No
Pontiac Mall	255 N. Telegraph, Pontiac	11:30 a.m.-7:30 p.m.	9 a.m.-1 p.m.	Yes
Oakland University	3430 Walton Blvd., Pontiac	11:30 a.m.-7:30 p.m.	9 a.m.-1 p.m.	No
Bloomfield Hills	35 W. Long Lake, Bloomfield Hills	10 a.m.-6 p.m.	9 a.m.-noon	Yes
Keego Harbor	2907 Orchard Lake Road, Keego Harbor	10 a.m.-6 p.m.	9 a.m.-noon	Yes
Lake Orion	88 W. Flint, Lake Orion	10 a.m.-6 p.m.	9 a.m.-noon	Yes
Millard	244 N. Main, Millard	10 a.m.-8 p.m.	9 a.m.-noon	No
Rochester	1485 Rochester Road, Rochester	10 a.m.-7:30 p.m.	9 a.m.-1 p.m.	No
Romeo	101 N. Main, Romeo	9:30 a.m.-8 p.m.	9 a.m.-noon	No
Union Lake	1620 Union Lake Road, Union Lake	10 a.m.-6 p.m.	9 a.m.-noon	No
Walled Lake	240 Sherman, Walled Lake	10 a.m.-6 p.m.	9 a.m.-noon	Yes
Waterford	5799 Dixie Hwy., Waterford	10 a.m.-6 p.m.	9 a.m.-noon	Yes
County Center	330 County Center Drive East, Pontiac	11 a.m.-3 p.m.	CLOSED	No

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Other items shown:

- LARGE DUTCH OVEN
- 3 QT. COVERED SAUCE PAN
- 3 QT. DOUBLE BOILER made with 3 qt. pan, lid and insert
- JUMBO CHICKEN FRYER
- 7 UTILITY SKILLET
- 4 PC. EGG POACHER
- 2 QT. CASSEROLE use 3 qt. lid
- 2 QT. PUDDING PAN use without cover for 2 QT. PUDDING PAN
- 10 JUMBO SKILLET use without cover for 10 JUMBO SKILLET
- ALL PURPOSE 3 QT. PAN use without cover for ALL PURPOSE 3 QT. PAN

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Americans Held by Cong Can Get Mail---Red Cross

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Red Cross has received word that leaders of the Communist Viet Cong have agreed to deliver mail to American servicemen held prisoner in South Viet Nam, it was learned today.

This would be the first contact with the Americans in Viet Cong hands and might lead to other steps to make their lot easier.

Both the Pentagon and the American Red Cross said they have no knowledge of the condition of the Americans held by the Communist guerrillas.

This may change if regular communication develops.

NO DIRECT LINK

There is no direct U.S.-Viet Cong link on this matter. It is being handled with the International Red Cross and neutralist Cambodia's Red Cross acting as intermediaries.

American Red Cross officials disclosed the moves to the Associated Press as the Defense Department shied away from discussing actions being taken to help the 11 soldiers and two Air Force officers. They are listed as "detained" — a term used to avoid calling them captured.

"Every possible channel is explored to make contact or effect relief," the Pentagon told the AP.

"It might be detrimental to the interests of the prisoners to reveal details or channels," it added.

Of the 13 listed as detained, 12 last were seen in South Viet Nam and are presumed held by the Viet Cong.

The 13th man is 1st Lt. Hayden J. Lockhart Jr. of Springfield, Ohio, an Air Force pilot shot down over North Viet Nam on March 2. The North Vietnamese have shown pictures purporting to be those of Lockhart being interrogated.

The Pentagon still carries Navy Lt. (jg) Everett E. Alvarez Jr. of San Jose, Calif., as missing since his plane was downed last Aug. 5 during the earliest U.S. retaliatory strikes against North Viet Nam.

However, American Red Cross officials said, "We have had a report that mail reached him" in North Viet Nam. They said Alvarez had sent letters to his wife.

Communist North Viet Nam has a "duly recognized" Red Cross Society, these officials said.

Arrangements for an exchange of mail between Alvarez and his wife were made by the International Red Cross at the request of the State Department.



AP Photos

KENNEDY GARDEN — Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson (left) walks through the 'Jacqueline Kennedy Garden' on the east side of the executive mansion in Washington with Mrs. John F. Kennedy's mother, Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss McLean, Va. The new garden had been planned before the assassination of President Kennedy and, after his death, it was decided to complete the project and name it in honor of Mrs. Kennedy.

change of mail between Alvarez and his wife were made by the International Red Cross at the request of the State Department.

Daylight Time to Start Sunday

NEW YORK (AP) — More than half the American people will have to turn their clocks ahead one hour Sunday to conform with Daylight Saving Time.

The change goes into effect at 2 a.m. local time.

In 16 states, the change will be statewide. In others, one or more areas of the state will go on DST, while other areas stay on standard time.

Some states remain on standard time next week will shift to daylight time later in the spring.

Latest reports indicate a slight gain for the Daylight Saving Time advocates, many of whom would like to see the whole country on DST all year — as some sections in Indiana do now.

COLORADO JOINS

New to the fold is Colorado, which will turn the clocks Sunday for the first time.

Iowa adopted DST on a statewide basis for the first time this year by legislative action, but will have it only from Memorial Day to Labor Day.

Wisconsin will begin DST as usual Sunday, but by legislative action will have an extra month of it, going back to standard time at the end of October rather than as previously, in late September.

Generally statewide DST is favored by populous states — New England, the Middle Atlantic states, Illinois and California. Others adopting statewide DST include West Virginia, Nevada and Washington.

OTHER STATES

But in other states the picture is not so clear. In Ohio, 226 cities and communities in the northeast and eastern parts of the state will go on "fast" time Sunday. But only 21 of Ohio's 88 counties will be affected by DST

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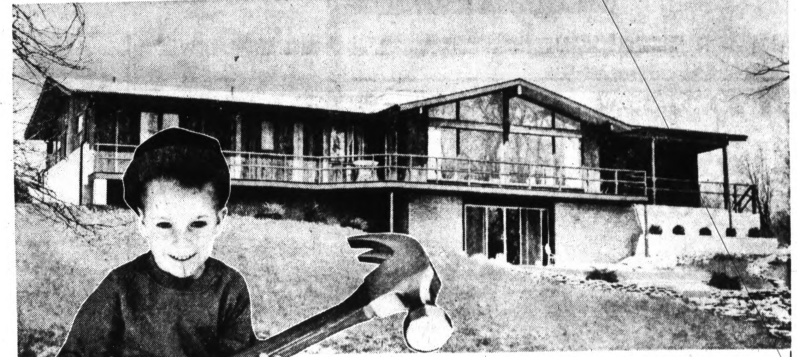
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Sunday Liquor Bill Defeated

Sponsor Will Focus Measure on Wayne

LANSING (AP) — The sponsor of the House bill for Sunday liquor sales has decided to ignore the other 82 counties and concentrate on Wayne.

Rep. Edward Michalski, D-Detroit, saw his bill allowing local communities to vote on Sunday by-the-glass sales of liquor defeated 60-39 in the House Thursday.

He served notice, however, that he would move to reconsider the vote by which the bill failed — a parliamentary procedure usually that delays the official burial of a bill that has been killed.

He will amend the bill when it next comes up—May 3 — to apply only to Wayne County, he said.

LAST VOTE
Michalski said the bill failed because too many fellow lawmakers "said they would give me their vote if it really counted—in other words, about nine of them wanted to be the last vote."

Michalski said that on paper he had lined up enough votes to pass the measure, which has sat inactive on the House calendar for several weeks.

"But," as one legislator said, "there are enough people in my district opposed to this sort of thing to make it not worth alienating their vote for a bill that's going to fail anyway. If it appeared that it would have passed, I would have voted for it."

Temperance organizations reportedly will be just as adamant against Detroit Sunday sales as they would have been against a statewide provision.

Silver is in short supply, with the worldwide production of slightly more than 200 million ounces providing only 50 per cent of the demands.

Former Allied Prisoners, German Captors Reunited

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — A party, to thank some of the German officers who ran the prisoner of war camp.

"We cannot help but give the German Luftwaffe credit for the fairly good treatment we received," said retired Maj. Gen. Delmar T. Spivey, now a military school commandant.

50 SHOT

Former American POWs said many of them owe their lives to the Germans.

But 50 were shot to death in "the great escape," the flight to

freedom through a massive tunnel recounted in a motion picture of the same name.

Twenty-three others were sent back behind the barbed wire.

One of three to make it to England, Dr. Bram Vanderstock, is among the guests here.

Four Germans who held key

prison posts are also on hand, including Herman Glemwitz, the chief of security.

Cincinnati steel executive David Pollak recalled him as a "very tough, but fair and respected man."

The roster of ex-POWs attending is sprinkled with big names from business, the military and the government.

U.S. Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach, due later today, is a Stalag III alumnus.

7 Flee With \$44,800

SUTTON, England (UPI) —

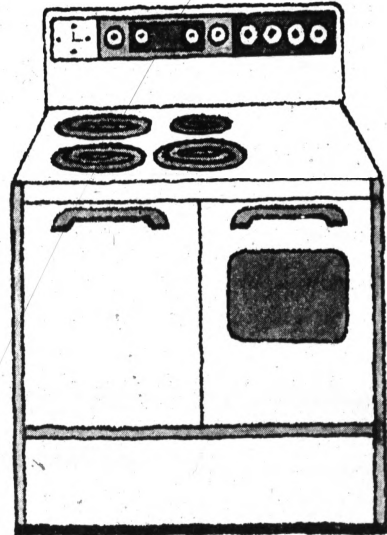
Seven masked bandits rammed their car and station wagon into a mail truck yesterday, squirted ammonia into the driver's face, hit his assistant on the head and fled with \$44,800 worth of registered packets and office stock.

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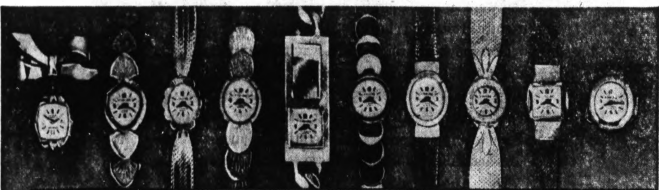
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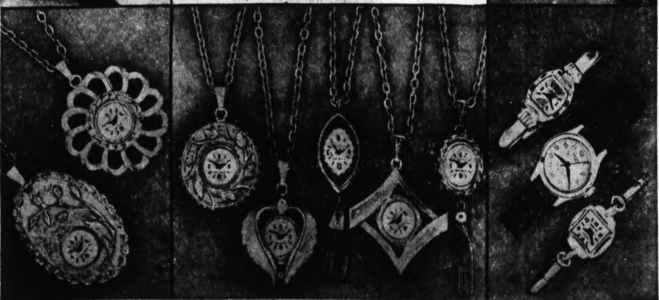
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World News Roundup

Laos Troops in Skirmish With Rebels

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — Lao government forces skirmished Thursday with units of the several hundred army deserters loyal to ousted Gen. Phoumi Nosavan. It was their first contact with the rebels.

Authorities here reported the desertion was caused by false rumors that several officers known to have been loyal to Phoumi would soon be arrested.

ROME (AP) — Plans for another nationwide railway strike Monday and Tuesday have been put off by Italy's three railway unions to give Premier Aldo Moro time to study their grievances.

Moro on a state visit to the United States, is due back Saturday. The Transport Ministry re-

cently gave bonuses to higher level employees. The unions want all railway workers to receive the bonus.

A nationwide one-day rail strike was held April 14.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United States and the Soviet Union appeared today to have narrowed their differences slightly on what roles the Security Council and General Assembly should play in U.N. peace-keeping.

U.S. Ambassador Charles W. Yost acknowledged that the Security Council has primary responsibility for peace-keeping but said only the General Assembly has the power to apportion expenses for operations.

Soviet Ambassador Nikolai T. Fedorenko reiterated that the Security Council should have

sole responsibility for authorizing and financing peace-keeping operations. But he added that if the council failed to act "nothing can prevent the General Assembly from considering the whole question anew" in order to adopt new charter recommendations.

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AP Photos

MOTHER SEES SON—Mrs. Richard Krueger of San Clemente, Calif., consoles her son, Paul, after she arrived in Juarez, Mexico, yesterday. He has been held in the Juarez jail since Wednesday and is suspected of killing three Corpus Christi, Tex., men. At right is Joe Calamia, assistant counsel for the defense.

Apportionment Contested

Suit Hits Washtenaw Board

ANN ARBOR (AP) —A suit to force reapportionment of the Washtenaw County Board of Supervisors on a one man, one vote basis was filed Thursday in Washtenaw Circuit Court.

Richard F. Leonard of Ann Arbor contends in his suit that the 1963 Michigan Constitution governing representation on the board for each township and the Michigan statutes regarding representation of cities violate his right and the rights of all similarly situated urban residents to equal protection of laws.

The Washtenaw board has 37 members, one each from the 20 townships, two from Saline, five from Ypsilanti and 10 from Ann Arbor. One township has only 700 residents, Leonard contends, while each of Ann Arbor's representatives represents 6,700 persons.

A similar suit was filed in Kent County last year and Judge Fred Searle ruled that the county boards must be apportioned on a one man, one vote basis. The Kent County board of supervisors appealed and the case is pending.

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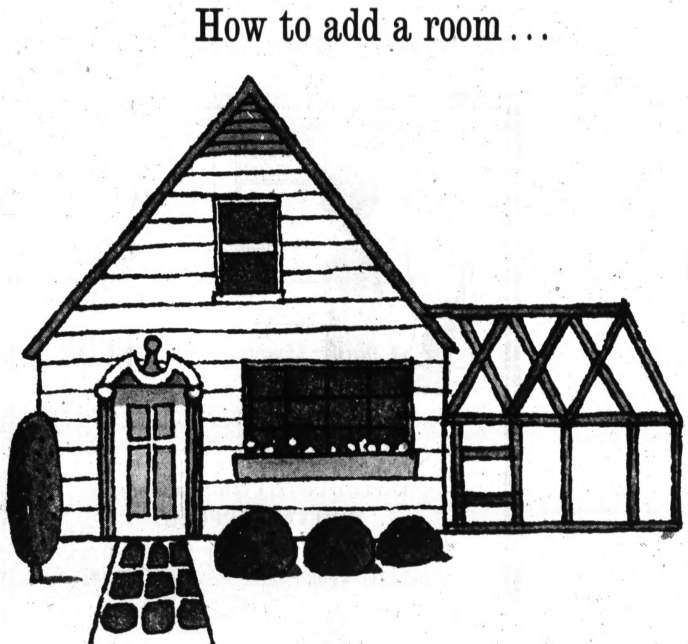
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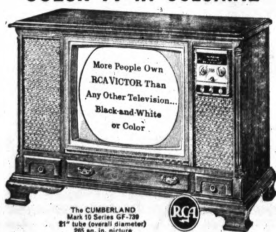
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Dr. Wayne G. Brandstadt Says:

Relaxation Helps Find Lost Appetite

Q—If a woman loses her appetite, how can it be brought back?

A—The first step should be to find the cause of the loss of appetite, since removing the cause gives much better results than a carload of so-called tonics.

In many persons the appetite improves when they give up smoking.

In general a BRANDSTADT relaxed atmosphere at the table, eating slowly and chewing the food well improves digestion and as a consequence, the appetite as well. Some persons who are underweight have to force themselves to eat fattening foods. As their weight increases their appetite usually improves.

Often old persons, especially those who live alone, lack the incentive to prepare attractive meals and fall into poor eating habits.

OUTSIDE INTERESTS

They can be helped by developing outside interests and by joining a group that will share cooking and expenses.

Q—What could cause a fully developed baby to be born dead?

A—My baby was due about January 20, but about January 5 he quit kicking and a week later my doctor induced labor.

During my pregnancy I took antihistamine pills for an allergy. Could they have affected the baby?

A—The diseases of a mother that can cause stillbirth include eclampsia and other so-called toxemias of pregnancy, bleeding from the uterus, diabetes, kidney and heart diseases, anemia, and RII incompatibility.

Although some drugs taken by the mother might cause the death of the fetus, the antihistamines would not do this.

Q—I am 79 years old and

have never traveled by plane. Do you think the high altitude would affect my heart?

A—Many persons with heart disease and other ailments are safely transported by plane.

The cabins are pressurized so that the effects of the altitude are not usually felt, especially since you will not be indulging in strenuous exercise. Furthermore, all planes are equipped with oxygen for anyone who needs it. Bon voyage.

Q—Is Valmid harmful or habit-forming?

A—Ethinamate (Valmid) is a quick-acting sedative obtainable only on a doctor's prescription. It is not habit-forming and is not harmful when taken as prescribed between the person who takes it is an alcoholic or is severely disturbed emotionally.

(Written for Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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Despite Restoration Attempts

Nevada's Virginia City Continues to Crumble

VIRGINIA CITY, Nev. (AP) —They rebuilt most of Virginia City in one year after the great fire of 1875. And it's been falling apart ever since.

The Nevada Legislature has voted \$15,000 to start patching up the sagging Queen of the Comstock Lode. It's a modest venture, but Thomas A. Cooke, chairman of the Virginia City Restoration Commission, says: "It is easy to list a dozen reasons why it cannot possibly succeed. Perhaps it won't, but we should at least try."

The commission had sought \$25,000, including \$50,000 for its own operations and \$35,000 to begin facelifting the old 4th Ward School. The legislature approved reduced funds for the school only.

GRANDER PLANS

There have been grander plans in the past, including one to raise a million dollars through public contribution, but they fizzled.

Some heartening private restoration has been done, but as each year goes by, Virginia City crumbles a little more.

The Comstock's pride and joy, the six-story International Hotel, burned in 1914. The last old mill burned some years back.

OLD FIRE HOUSE

Then, the old fire house went. It was condemned as unsafe and was razed.

A maze of mines under Virginia City yielded an estimated \$500 million or more in gold and silver — largely silver — since the first Comstock strike in 1859. Each bonanza was bigger than the previous one, and:

—It built the great fortunes of San Francisco and made famous the names of such silver barons as Mackay, Flood, Fiske, Hearst and Sutro. Several went on to political fame.

HELPED THE UNION

Helped the Union finance the Civil War and bring in Nevada as a strong federalist, antislavery state.

—Gave impetus to the literary career of Mark Twain as a reporter on the famed Territorial Enterprise.

—Made Virginia City a "Paris

of the West" built in a bowl on the flank of barren Mt. Davidson, 20 miles south and 2,000 feet higher in elevation than Reno.

But the bonanzas stopped in the late 1870s and the Queen of the Comstock started running down at the heels.

VISUALIZE BOOM DAYS

Any one who goes to Virginia City — and many tourists do — can try to visualize what she was like in the boom days, says Cooke.

"The magnificent International Hotel on C Street, the ornate Victorian mansions of the mine owners up on the hill, the huge stamp mills, belching out plumes of smoke day and night," Cooke says.

What's left?

Most of the brick buildings along C Street, the main stem,

are still there, though there are ugly gaps where others have caved in. Businesses continue to thrive in many buildings, with their gingerbread balconies and boardwalks in front. There's still a goodly number of saloons. Most of them are museums.

SAVAGE MINE

There is the Savage Mine ofice, a classic three-story Victorian structure, undergoing painstaking private restoration; the old Mackay mansion; the Storey County Courthouse — still doing business as the seat of county government; Piper's Opera House; several fine churches and a scattering of period homes in an assorted state of upkeep and downfall.

The commission's first project, though, is the 4th Ward School, a massive five-story structure built in 1876 which dominates the south end of C

Street. Its paintless sides are burned a deep rust by the harsh desert mountain elements.

"The school, of all the landmarks, probably is the most outstanding one that's left," says Cooke, a Reno attorney.

The 1963 Nevada Legislature created the commission, but gave it no money. Members have met on their own time and at their own expense to do what they could. They will continue to pay their own way the next two years.

COMMISSION VICTORY

One commission victory was persuading a major oil company to fashion its planned C Street service station as much as possible in the pattern of Comstock-day architecture.

Some shiny steel and chrome house trailers have staked

claims between fine old Victorian homes in residential areas.

Another commission goal is to define the boundaries of a proposed Virginia City historic district similar to areas set aside for preservation in Charleston, S.C., New Orleans and the Georgetown area in Washington, D.C. Any construction or exterior remodeling would have to follow historic guidelines.

An energetic group called the Nevada Heritage Association is hoping to rebuild the Virginia & Truckee Railroad from Carson City 15 miles up the steep Virginia grade to the Comstock. Cooke would include the railroad right-of-way — abandoned in the late 1930s — in the historic district.

NOT A GHOST TOWN

Virginia City never quite got to be a ghost town. Tourists discovered her before she could

quality. About 500 folks make it their home; the high school basketball team has won the state championship in its class four years running, and the Territorial Enterprise still comes out in its old-fashioned type each week.

Visitors' cars jam O Street on weekend. Poking treasure hunters irritate the permanent residents to the point where some have put signs in their windows proclaiming: "This is a private home."

Will Receive Medal

ANN ARBOR (AP) — J. Donald Hamawalt visiting professor at the University of Michigan, is to receive the Gold Medal of the American Society for Metals for technical contributions. The award will be presented in Detroit in the fall.



Lew Borer



Ron Sandage



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It's the most popular mid-size traveler built — which isn't surprising when you consider who built it.

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But the fact that it is built by Chevrolet assures you right off it's got a lot more going for it than merely meets the eye. It tells you, for example, that beneath those impetuous-looking lines you can have the impetuous kind of power—6 or V8—that Chevrolet has a reputation for putting in its cars. It tells you that you get Body by Fisher handiwork inside and out (with the kind of meticulous attention to detail that

goes into some of the most expensive cars around). It tells you that you're going to get a ride developed by engineers who are old hands at putting the squelch on bumps (Chevelle has Full Coil suspension at all four wheels, similar to the regular Jet-smooth Chevrolet).

Knowing all this, you probably won't be startled by the fact more people are now buying Chevelle than any other car its size. But you will have a happy surprise when you check what you can buy one for—right now at your Chevrolet dealer's.



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PCH to Present Annual Spring Swim Show

Pupils' Work, Open House to Feature PTSA Session

By JEAN PERRY
Exhibits of student work along with an open house will be part of the PTSA meeting scheduled Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Waterford Township High School.

Officers for next year will be elected by the members of the PTSA. Family memberships will be accepted.

Best speakers from the recent forensics competition will give their speeches. A short hand presentation is also scheduled. Refreshments will be provided in the cafeteria.

Today, an all-school assembly

started the campaign for Waterford's '65 magazine drive. Rules and procedures were explained and prizes for the drive were shown.

Students will be pushing for a \$5,000 goal to be used for landscaping the courtyard at the rear of the school.

There are prizes galore this year; daily prizes of \$3, \$2, and \$1 will be awarded to the three highest salesmen.

TREASURE CHEST

All the names of students will be placed in the "Treasure Chest" as last year. Each day \$5 will be given to the lucky

student whose name is drawn, providing he's sold at least one subscription.

Science, biology, chemistry and physics students at WTHS, Waterford Kettering, Crary and Pierce will be showing exhibits at the Pontiac Mall, April 23 through May 3.

It is expected that there will be at least 200 to 250 projects displayed.

These projects will be under constant supervision at all times when the Mall is open. During previous exhibits there has been no damage to any of the projects.

Arthur Lake, WTHS chemistry teacher, firmly stated, "that this is to be an exhibit, and not a fair. It is to give the average student a chance to show what he is really capable of doing outside of the textbook."

Preparations have begun for the Class of '65 Senior Prom. It is scheduled for June 11 at the Holiday Inn Banquet Room.

The prom will be held from 9 p.m. to midnight, and will be centered around a summer place theme. The class board decided to follow last year's budget as a guide to their expenses.

Committees have been set according to homeroom sections. Pamela Morgan, 12M, is in charge of tickets. Patricia French, 12E, will present a theme; Sandra Kesselring, 12H, refreshments; Jean Pederson, 12G, publicity; and Donald Stanger, entertainment.

Other School News

Throughout Week

Hootenanny Is Hi-Y Feature

Scheduled Tonight
in Gym at Kettering

By JAMIE SCHUTT

Hi-Y will sponsor a hootenanny tonight from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. in the Waterford Kettering gymnasium.

Special guest emcee will be Ron Caden.

Guest entertainers include the Donovins, the Jamestown Trio and the Taffe Brothers.

Also appearing will be Kettering's Two Hits and a Miss, and the German exchange duo, Gabriele Matthias and Maria Rahte.

There will be a nominal admission charge.

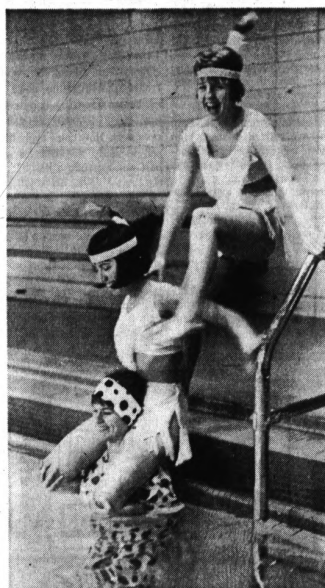
Proceeds from the hootenanny will go to the scholarship fund and summer-foreign exchange program.

Varsity cheerleaders have been selected for next year. Chosen were Juniors Genie Burns, Michele Bellise, Donna Gould and Andrea Condon and sophomores Beth Coryell, Carol Richardson and Anita Freeland.

A shortened version of "Tom Jones," the comedy recently presented by the Kettering Stagemasters, will be given at Central Michigan University's one-act play festival in Mount Pleasant tomorrow.

Peter Teeuwissen was recently announced as the winner of the Optimist club speech contest.

Juniors may participate in the annual J-Day at Michigan State University tomorrow. Juniors will be given a tour of the campus and lectured on the university's requirements and respective departments.



Pontiac Press Photo

SPLASHING SQUAWS — Having a good time as they form of living totem pole are (top to bottom) Kathy Sutt of 2215 St. Joseph, Ann Marie Mazur of 2454 Ivanhoe and Linda Storey of 2781 Pine Heights, all of West Bloomfield Township. The girls are practicing for Pontiac Central High School annual synchronized swimming show. It will be presented April 28, 29, 30 and May 1 at 8 p.m.

Jaunt to NY Nears for Milford Seniors

By BOB GORSLINE

Ninety-five Milford High School seniors and their five chaperones are anxiously counting the days until they leave on the class trip next Thursday. The group will see many of the sights of New York City and also spend a day at the World's Fair.

The young people and their

sponsors will return the evening of May 2.

Members of the sophomore class will be able to order their school rings on Wednesday. A \$5 deposit is required at this time with a delivery date of early next fall.

There will be no school April 30 and May 3 because of the new policy of the board of education granting four-day weekends after each of the second semester marking periods.

The fifth marking will end on April 29.

Present Play at Lake Orion

By PATRICIA WARD

Lake Orion High School presents "Arsenic and Old Lace" at 8 tonight and Saturday. Tickets are available at a small fee.

The comedy concerns two old ladies, Abby and Martha Brewster, played by Eileen Crane and Susan Sheardy, respectively, who think it their duty to put lonely old men out of misery by poisoning them.

Involved in the plot is Mortimer Brewster by Greg Shell, the only sane person in the Brewster family, who is in love with Elaine Harper (Sherry Hoolhan).

After discovering the thirteen bodies hidden in the cellar by his sons, Mortimer tries to involve Teddy Brewster (Barry Mach) who is being committed anyway.

The play is directed by Mrs. Julie Jessie, assisted by Nola Atwell and Hugh Carlson. Others in the cast are Ken Webster, Randy Bulla, Sam Chapin, Gary Spicer, Robert Bowman, Michael Ackerman, Dave Stimpson, Rick Butera and Dennis Hallat.

INDUCTION CEREMONIES

The National Honor Society held induction ceremonies this afternoon during a special assembly.

Today was dress-up day at LOHS.

Two styles of class rings, chosen by sophomore officers, are on display in the student lounge. Sophomores will vote for one style and order their rings next week.

Patriotic Theme for Girls' Team

By KAY COSMA

Pontiac Central High School's girls synchronized swimming team, the Dolphins, will present its annual spring show.

This year's show, "This Is My Country," will be presented April 28, 29, 30 and May 1.

The event will begin at 8 p.m. Tickets may be purchased from the Dolphins.

chased from anyone in the show.

Narrators will be Carole Beckett and Bill Kimball.

In the water show are seniors Kathy Sutt, Ann Marie Mazur, Cynthia Burke, Linda Storey, Cam McDowell, Sue Turner, Jean Livingston, Anne Hubbard, Marja Bruin, and Anne Devereaux.

JUNIOR SWIMMERS

Junior swimmers displaying their talents are Nancy Hsu, Ann Strail, Mary Jo Myers, Sharon Kincaid, Toby Swindells, Mary Jo Scott, Marilyn Moore, Cindy Howlett, Marcia Luther, Kathy Kendrick, Kathy Devereaux, Connie Vanderrind, Lorraine King, Lynn Henderstein, Sue Ninotti, Peggy O'Neil, and Sonja Hutchinson.

Sophomores are: Alea Reid, Judy Slade, Debbie Doule, Molly Sellman, Vicki Leezel, and Chris Blakney.

Each girl is in two routines. Dolphin Cynthia Burke designed the poster. The show will be presented in Pontiac Central's pool.

Tonight is the band concert. The concert will be held in the auditorium at 8. Tickets may be bought at the door.

Oxford High Offers Play at 8 Tonight

By SHIRLEY EVANS

The curtain will be going up at 8 tonight on the one night performance of the Oxford High School production "The Courtship of Eddie's Father."

Principal cast members are Trueman Kelley as Tom Corbett; Tim Horton, Eddie; Rosemary Brady, Mrs. Masters; Laurie Kendall, Elizabeth; Greta Hedberg, Dolly; and Lynda Jones, Rita.

Other include Roylene Hardgrove, Carol Torrey, Bill Burr, Chuck Cullen, Leon Langley and Phil Polovich.

Also Pam Graves, Judy Moore, Sandy Cox, Mike Schlusser and Dave Gensley.

Mrs. Margaret Braid is the teacher-director.

At Pontiac Northern

Spring Water Show Near

By ALICE TURNER

Performers in Pontiac Northern's coming spring water show entitled "What's Cooking?" find themselves busy these days.

Tryouts for the solo performance were held recently, and senior Lynda Guenther was chosen to swim the part.

Another number, under the direction of Lynda, is called "French Pastry."

Pat Ashley, Cecelia Giroux, Mary Saranen, Barb Souter and Lois Weyer will perform in this number.

Debbie Collison and Kathy Cudnufsky will be featured in "Cocktails for Two."

AFRICAN THEME

A five-girl act with an African theme consists of Jenny Brooks, Debbie Collison, Kathy Cudnufsky, Lynda Guenther and Carol Rose.

"English Muffins," a quartet made up of four juniors, is comprised of Mary Haroun, Marilyn Conn, Adele Voraac and Betty Willson.

Several members of Northern's swim team, the Candy Strippers, will also be appearing in the show. They will appear

both with the girls and in a number of their own.

Performing are Gary Hamilton, Carl Hiller, Rick Johnson, Frank Yedlin and Steve Yedlin.

PROM THEME

Pontiac Northern juniors have chosen "Vieux Carre" as the theme for their coming prom. "Vieux Carre" means "old France."

The prom has been scheduled for May 15 from 9 p.m. to midnight in the school cafeteria.

A group of juniors will be taking a trip to Michigan State University Saturday.

Purpose of the visit is to acquaint the juniors with various colleges before they make their choice as to which one they want to attend.

'Sound of Music'

Play Slated at Walled Lake

By VIVI METTALA

"The Sound of Music," Rodgers and Hammerstein's memorable musical, will be presented by Walled Lake High School

April 29, 30, and May 1 at 8 p.m.

The musical is based on the story of Maria, a postulant in the Nonnberg Abbey in Austria, 1938, who cannot accept the re-

strictions of the religious life, but finds fulfillment in bringing love and song to the family of Captain von Trapp, a retired naval officer. Maria will be played by Dianne Smith and the Captain by Don Mussen.

In the role of Mother Abbess is Deanna Block. Sisters Berthe, Margaretta and Sophia will be played by Brenda Steiner, Lydia Shepard, and Suzanne Schultz, respectively.

The children, Liesl by Marita Olson, Friedrich by Pat Elwood, Louisa by Krista Hoppe, Kurt by Dan Dierkes, Brigitta by Charmaine Fletcher, Marta by Renee Russell, and Grell by Joya Starford.

Liesl's boy friend, Rolf, will be Barrie Wagner. The Captain's fiancée, Elsa, is played by Cindy Strom, and a friend, Max, by Carmen Cavallaro.

Others in the cast are Herr Zeller by Mike Mengyan, Baron Elberfeld by Mike Thibadeau, Adm. von Schreiber by Gary Sparks, Franz by Ken Spence, Frau Schmidt by Cheryl Fletcher and Ursula, by Jan Schliskey.

List Standings of Top Students at Brandon High

By LYNDIA VITALE

Brandon High School has announced the top 13 scholars to be honored at graduation commencement.

Students and their standings include: Frances Maybaw, 3.83; Linda Metzgar, 3.83; Judy Cybulski, 3.827; Tim Stayton, 3.827; Jedine Huff, 3.8 and Gregg Young, 3.8.

Others are Eva Haer, 3.24; Sharon Minard, 3.19; Marilyn Denton, 3.13; Kitty Murphy, 3.09; Edith Smith, 3.09; Ann Weeks, 3.07, and Gerald Richart, 3.03.

The seniors are sponsoring an all-league dance Saturday. Live music will be provided by a Detroit group, the Techniques.



Pontiac Press Photo

COSTUME CAPERS — Joining in the fun of unpacking the costumes for Walled Lake High School production "The Sound of Music," is Don Mussen of 792 Glengary, Commerce Township. Also lending a hand are (from left)

Nancy Shull of 3273 Mandrake, Commerce Township; and Dianne Smith of 1915 W. Lake, Novi Township. The play will be presented April 29, 30 and May 1 at 8 p.m.



Pontiac Press Photo

NO FAIR PEEKING! — Mrs. Margaret Braid, director of Oxford High School production, "The Courtship of Eddie's Father," tugs Linda Jones of 43 Glaspie, Oxford; and Trueman Kelley of 815 Olive, Oxford Township. The play will be presented tonight at 8.

ing night audience. In the background are Linda Jones of 43 Glaspie, Oxford; and Trueman Kelley of 815 Olive, Oxford Township. The play will be presented tonight at 8.

Difficult to Face All the Changes

Teen-ager Needs Help in New School

By LESLIE J. NASON, ED. D.

Dear Dr. Nason: Our 16-year-old son, an only child, is in a new school. He was an average student in our old neighborhood. There, the children were allowed much more freedom.

The parents had limited education and took little interest in that of their children. Homework was almost nonexistent.

My son now finds the competition too keen in our present locality where families are in a higher income bracket.

We made the move to give him a better opportunity. Perhaps it was a mistake. Both his subject matter grades and citizenship grades are low.

He knows very few boys in our new area and spends most of his time in the house.

We have a fine parochial, all-boys school in our area. Would it help to move him to this school, where the discipline is greater?

Mrs. V.G.T., Sacramento, Calif.

Your son needs help, not discipline. It is difficult for a boy of 16 to be suddenly faced with higher standards of schoolwork, more homework and schoolmates whose lives for the last 16 years have been different than his.

Discuss the matter with the counselors at both the public and the parochial schools.

Consult your son as to his desires. If the decision is to remain in public school, help him to make new friends (one at a time).

Seek the school counselor's advice on his scholarship. Help him solve these two problems and his behavior should improve.

Dear Dr. Nason: I am 37 and did not finish the seventh grade. I have two daughters; one ready for college next year. I have plenty of time to study and have started taking a high school course by correspondence. But I find I get nervous when I start studying.

Do you think I'm too old now to restart my education?

Mrs. K.L., Fremont, O.

Correspondence courses can be difficult, especially for a person who has been away from studying for several years. You might find an evening class more satisfying where other adults face the same problem that you face.

At first you will need to study long and hard to produce good results. Keep at it and measure your success in terms of progress rather than perfection.

Plan your study ahead, and your nervousness should disappear.

Dear Dr. Nason: I have just entered high school this year. I have trouble getting down to my homework. Often I sit down, then get distracted and never even start. How can I apply myself to study and what is the best way to study a lesson?

M.R.B., Arlington, Va.

No wonder your mind wanders when you don't really know what you want it to do. You will have to learn how to study before you can set up a plan that your mind can follow. Once you know what you want your mind to do, you can WILL that it do it, and your mind will obey.

BEN CASEY



By Carl Grubert

THE BERRYS



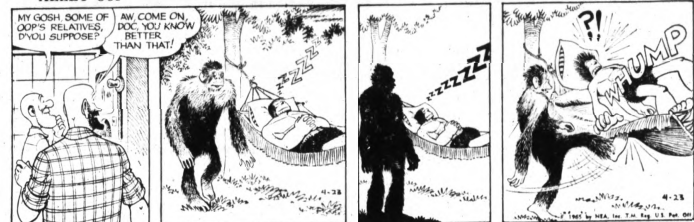
By Dr. I. M. Levitt, Tom Cooke and Phil Evans

DRIFT MARLO



By V. T. Hamlin

ALLEY OOP



By Leslie Turner

CAPTAIN EASY



By Dick Cavalli

MORTY MEELKE



By Ernie Bushmiller

NANCY



By Charles Kuhn

GRANDMA



By Walt Disney

DONALD DUCK



By Jim Berry

BERRY'S WORLD



"... And it can't be an ordinary doggy bag ... it's gotta be a 'Yorkshire Terrier' doggy bag!"

BOARDING HOUSE



OUT OUR WAY



J.R. WILLIAMS

BORN FORTY YEARS TOO SOON

4-23-65

Jacoby on Bridge

NORTH 23			
♠ A Q 4 2			
♥ A K 9 8			
♦ A 10 8 7 6			
♣ None			
EAST			
♠ K J 10 9			
♥ 6			
♦ Q 5 3			
♣ A K Q 8 4			
SOUTH (D)			
♠ 8 7 6 3			
♥ 10 5 3			
♦ K 2			
♣ 10 7 12			
Both vulnerable			
South	West	North	East
Pass	1 ♣	Double	Pass
1 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
Pass	Double	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠ K			

By JACOBY & SON

Some misguided bridge player invented the term "free double" to cover the double of an adverse game or slam contract.

The theory is that the double is free because it costs little if declarer makes his contract but such doubles are far from free when they play a hand.

JACOBY

North's jump to four spades was in the nature of a slight overbid but he certainly did not need much in his partner's hand to produce a game. West really liked the four spade contract and there was doubt that there was nothing doubtful about it in his own mind.

South ruffed the king of clubs in dummy and decided the double meant that West would hold four trumps. Hence, South decided to go very slow at lead.

Astrological Forecast

By SYDNEY OMARR

"The wise man conceals his destiny. Astrology points the way."

LIBRA (March 21 to April 19): Social ability wonderful asset today. Meet people who discuss ideas others will be impressed by stimulating conversation. Review many possibilities for constructive change.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Go forward, improve conditions at home. Clear up dispute with family member. Don't stick responsibility for car matter which can be profitably considered tonight.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Long-range plans favored. Get policy matters straight in your own mind. Then proceed with confidence. Avoid self-censorship. See people, situations in realistic light.

CANCER (June 22 to July 22): Stop, think, act on your side. Money question can be answered satisfactorily. Consult make or partner. Don't jump to conclusions. Study all angles of issue.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22): Face issue squarely. Cycle has come to a close. Libera would not be a close. Key is MATURITY. Realize there is much ahead of you. Good time for future planning.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 21): Work and service are key words today. You gain immense satisfaction from job well done. Bring forth creative responses. Your unusually accurate intuition rings bell. Moments of opposite are impressed.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Check details. Tendency indicated to be careless about routine matters. Be aware of directions. Instructions. Otherwise, there could be needless mistakes. Review old service.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Get plans on solid footing. Investigate. Don't be satisfied with superficial indications. This is a time to exercise intellectual curiosity. Ask and you will receive answers.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19): Spotlight on possessions finances. Good to take time to be sure you have good portfolio. Gain indicated through writing. Journeys continue. Gain indicated through writing.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18): Fine for adding to wardrobe, high spirits. Personality. Good also for purchase of luxury items. Your judgment now more elastic than in dealings with family members.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20): Visit one confined to home or hospital. Be aware of behind-scenes activity. Obtain valid hint from today's GEMINI message. These off tendency to self-deception.

IF SATURDAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are determined and courageous. Avoid being merely obstinate. This year you get plans on solid ground. Then you are able to fulfill major hopes.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle high for AQUARIUS, PISCES, ARIES. Local word to LIBRA: Day for change. Travel, variety, attention to loved one.

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Firm Backed in SEC Case

Charge Is Denied by Texas Gulf President

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Claude O. Stephens, president of the Texas Gulf Sulphur Co., says his board of directors is satisfied no element of bad faith was involved in stock purchases challenged by the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Stockholders of the company apparently agree.

The stockholders gave close attention yesterday as Stephens detailed the seven-year history of a spectacular copper, zinc and silver ore discovery in Canada and denied the commission's charges he and 12 other officers purchased thousands of shares of Texas Gulf stock while making a news release that was "materially false and misleading."

Stephens said the 13 officers offered to return all the questioned shares, but the commission summarily rejected the offer.

Dr. R. Walter Graham of Baltimore, a stockholder with 15,000 shares, said Stephens' report was the finest he had ever heard from a company president.

VOTE OF CONFIDENCE

The 250 stockholders present applauded. They also voted unanimous approval of Graham's informal resolution giving Stephens, the board and other officers a vote of confidence.

The Securities Commission charged in a suit filed Monday in New York City the 13 directors and officers covered up the rich ore strike near Timmins, Ont., while purchasing additional shares of stock.

As the stockholders were meeting in Houston, the resignation of Herbert W. Klotz as assistant secretary of commerce was announced in Washington.

Klotz was mentioned in the Securities Commission's suit but was not charged.

NO CONTACT

He had obtained an option on 2,000 shares of Texas Gulf stock but denied he had any contact with officials of the company. He also denied knowledge of the ore discovery.

Secretary of Commerce John T. Connor said President Johnson had accepted Klotz's resignation.

Stephens said normal security and security measures were taken after the first test was drilled in early November 1963, at the Kidd Creek Mine site near Timmins.

Crime Fighter for JFK Resigns U. S. Post

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Herbert J. Miller Jr., who headed the Kennedy administration's fight against organized crime, today put in his last day at the Justice Department.

Miller is resigning as assistant attorney general to form a law firm with Courtney Evans, a former assistant FBI director. He will be succeeded by Fred Vinson Jr. son of the late Supreme Court justice.

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For corns, callouses or bunions, a little Bunex is placed on and around the infected area and massaged in well twice daily using fingers. For tired and aching feet, Bunex is applied like a hand lotion and rubbed in well.

For athletes' foot, Bunex is applied and massaged into infected areas each night for about 2 weeks. The condition will clear up in a very few days, but keep using wonderful Bunex for two weeks to insure removal of all fungi.

Bunex is absolutely safe to use even for children. Its continued use can prevent return of corns, callouses or athletes' foot.

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Speedy Returns Expected in May School Census

With the switch to data processing techniques, the county-wide school census next month is expected to be completely recorded by the end of June.

October had been the earliest date in the past that information gathered in the May census could be compiled.

Every preschool and school age child in Oakland County will be listed on the individual census cards during May.

Electronic processing promises completed returns on the

number, age, grade and sex of all the children by June 30.

Rex Wood, Oakland Schools

Speech Finals Slated

ST. JOSEPH (AP)—Finals in Toastmasters International state speech contest will be held here Saturday in connection with the group's annual meeting. Also on the agenda are election of state officers for Toastmasters International and presentation of the "Club of the Year" award.

director of administration, said cards have already been punched and printed for the 350,000 children counted last year.

INFORMATION CARDS

These cards merely will be verified by census enumerators. Information cards on children who have moved to the county and babies born since last May will be added to the verified file.

Special education needs also will be tabulated from individual census cards. A code

number indicates if a child is mentally handicapped, blind, deaf, orthopedically handicapped, or has a combination of these conditions.

Besides the usual count of children, census enumerators next month will survey the extent of vocational training needs and the number of school dropouts.

They will record the number of persons over age 14 who need high school level vocational training and determine the num-

ber of youths between the ages of 16 and 19 who are not in school.

U-M Hosts Debaters

ANN ARBOR (AP)—The annual State Championship Debates are scheduled today on the University of Michigan campus. The Michigan Association of Christian Churches — Disciples of Christ are to hold their state convention at U-M today through Sunday.

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THE "PIEDMONT" ENSEMBLE ... *Complete*

Note: Double Dresser

\$418⁰⁰

YOU PAY ONLY \$21 PER MONTH

LIVING ROOM: slimline foam-sofa and chair, 3 plastic top tables in walnut finish, 2 tall lamps. 7-PIECE DINETTE in brown-tone and brass with no-mar table and 6 foam chairs. BED ROOM: panel bed, double dresser, chest, mirror... walnut finish. Plus famous mattress and box spring.

THE "NANTUCKET" ENSEMBLE ... *Complete*

\$398⁰⁰

YOU PAY ONLY \$20 PER MONTH

BEDROOM: maple finish double dresser, bookcase bed, chest, framed mirror... and famous mattress and box spring. DINETTE: Maple, formica - 4 washable chairs in maple finish. LIVING ROOM: foam sofa and chair in bright print covers, 3 maple finish accent tables, 2 correlated lamps.

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SURE SIGN OF SPRING — Fred Tyson of 1400 Stoney Creek, Oakland Township, was one of the first Oakland County farmers in the field this week as he got 40 acres of sandy

loam ready for oats. Heavier soils are still too wet to plow in most areas, due to a cold, late spring.

Templin Naming Stirs Big Battle

LAKE ORION — To judge by a number of events since the April 12 Village Council meeting, Monday's regular 7:30 p.m. session is shaping up as a battle royal, mostly over the "prerogatives" and rights of newly elected Village President Clarence (Bud) Rossman.

Two of Rossman's appointments, village attorney and police sergeant, were attacked by some council members and citizens alike April 12.

The president, stressing that he had the right to make appointments without prior consultation of the council, unsuccessfully sought council approval of the appointment of former senior assistant Robert L. Templin as village attorney.

Rossman said he wanted to replace present Village Attorney Robert V. Parenti with

Templin because Parenti is "too negative" and too concerned with keeping the village out of court.

Rossman also appointed officer Al Biron as police sergeant, replacing Sgt. Les Perkins, but this appointment is likely to be rescinded.

ASKS CANCELLATION
In a letter to Rossman, Biron asked the president to cancel the appointment, saying "I have no desire to disrupt the police department."

Biron said he was looking for another job, anyway, and that the appointment was a total surprise to him.

Confirming Biron's statement that he had not been told of the appointment beforehand, Ross-

man said this week that he thought it "only proper" to withdraw the appointment.

A verbal battle developed over the appointment when Rossman refused to allow councilmen to ask Police Chief Neal Leonard for his opinion on whom should be appointed sergeant.

WERE ANGERED
Council members Robert Stokes and Ted Cole were also angered by Rossman's plan to swing village attorneys.

The meeting ended with councilmen agreeing to interview Templin. That interview was held this week.

In the meantime, Rossman replied to a critical editorial in last week's edition of the local weekly newspaper with a guest editorial of his own this week.

In it, he restated his belief that it is his responsibility to "carry out the duties imposed upon me by the laws of the community and this state."

'WON'T BE RUN'
Rossman also stated that he "will not accept dictation by any self-seeking group or clique whose only desire is to further their own ends at the expense of others."

Public reaction to the April 12 meeting has been mixed. An unknown number of notes criticizing Rossman were sent out anonymously this week.

The printed notes state that "Dictators have tried it and been successful because people failed to support their elected representatives."

"Rossman is trying it," the note continues, "and he will be successful if people fail to support their elected representatives."

URGES ATTENDANCE
After urging the recipient to "defend democracy against one-man rule," the note urges attendance at Monday's council meeting.

Action Monday is expected to center around Rossman's attempt to appoint Templin as village attorney, the only appointment in a long list that remains in question if the president withdraws Biron's appointment as police sergeant.

Key considerations include the saving of \$300 per year if Templin is appointed, assuming that Parenti would not change his present \$1,500 retainer fee if he remains on the job.

ANOTHER APPOINTEE
In such an event, Rossman would then have to select another appointee and return to the council for confirmation.

Theoretically, Rossman could ensure that Parenti would not be appointed just by appointing other men indefinitely.

However, such a course of action could leave the village without an attorney when Parenti's contract runs out in June if councilmen refused to confirm the appointment of anyone but Parenti.

Lions Club Will Sponsor Variety Show

ARMADA — The third annual variety show sponsored by the Armada Lions Club will be held April 30 and May 1 at the Armada High School gymnasium.

Curtain time for both performances is 8 p.m.

"Memory Lane" is the theme of this year's show, which will feature songs of the early 1900s.

A 60-member cast composed of area citizens will perform, including the Memory Lane Singers and Dancers.

The entire production is under the direction of June Wawn with assistance from Bob Hill, who will direct comedy sketches.

RECREATIONAL FUND

Proceeds from the show will be used for the Lions Club recreational fund for the Village of Armada. Each of the past two shows has played to standing-room-only audiences.

Tickets can be obtained from cast members, Lions Club members, the Armada Hotel, Cozy Corners and Margaret's Restaurant.

Holly Girl Scout Troop Holding Dance Tonight

HOLLY — Senior Girl Scout Troop No. 787 will sponsor a dance at the high school student center from 8 to 11 this evening.

Proceeds will be used for a trip to Nassau the troop is planning for June, 1967. All scouts, leaders and friends are invited to attend.

At Oxford High School

Top Senior Students Named



CAROL TORREY

OXFORD — A valedictorian and two salutatorians have been chosen from the senior class of Oxford High School to head the list of 137 June graduates this year.

Winning the valedictorian spot with a grade average of 3.87 out of a possible 4.0 average was Stephen L. Pearce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pearce of 639 Pontiac, Oxford Township.

Stephen is a member of the



GARY L. DICKSON

City Manager Is Appointed

KEEGO HARBOR — Gary L. Dickson, former administrative assistant of Madison Heights, has been appointed Keego Harbor city manager.

Dickson, 30, has worked in Madison Heights for three years and was hired here at a \$7,000 starting salary.

The holder of a bachelor's degree from the University of Detroit, Dickson is doing graduate work toward a degree in public administration from Michigan State University.

After graduating from the U. of D. in 1956, he worked for the Chrysler Corp. and served in the U.S. Marine Corps.

Dickson, his wife and their two sons now live in Madison Heights.

Got Awards, Not Tickets

Truckers 'Pulled Over'

By PAT McCARTY

WALLED LAKE — Police Chief James A. Decker pulled his car around the long semi, clicked on the loudspeaker and ordered the driver to swing into a parking lot.

As the officer stepped to the side of the truck, a small crowd converged and flash-bulbs popped.

In this manner, the chief presented safe-driving awards to two truck drivers.

He did so because yesterday was the first time in 10 years he's had to pull either of them over.

The two drivers, Glenn McClelland of Commerce Township and Alfred T. Watson of Garden City, make daily trips through the city.

FIRST AWARDS

Decker has been watching them, appraising their driving habits. He decided they would be the winners of the city's first safe driving awards.

"I started to think that I'm out here to protect people and enforce safety," Decker explained. "Most of the time I give drivers warnings and issue tickets — but there's another way to go."

Decker has been policing the city for 11 years and knows the drivers well.

"These are the kind who use their signals for a turn. Instead



Pontiac Press Photos

WHO, ME? — Truck driver Glenn McClelland said he didn't know what was happening when Wallied Lake Police Chief James A. Decker pulled him off the road yesterday. As it turned out, he was one of two drivers who received the city's first safe driving awards.

News of the Area

of blocking a main street, they will pull onto a side street and not hold up heavy traffic," he said. "They're courteous, willing to help other drivers if they can."

FOR 16 YEARS

McClelland, 46, of 1970 S. Commerce has been driving trucks for 16 years, the last 10 for Charles F. Long and Sons of Wallied Lake.

He figures he's logged about 500,000 miles driving commercially, most of them on 30 or 35-mile trips.

The plaque he received yesterday — his first award — will be "put up with my children's trophies."

Two of his five children, Dennis, 25, and Ricky, 13, have won honors in basketball and baseball.

THROUGH WALLED LAKE

Watson, 41, works out of the Taylor terminal of Jones Transfer Co.

He's been coming through

Walled Lake for 15 of the 18 years he's worked for the firm.

Watson has driven some 900,000 miles behind the wheel of a truck.

Like McClelland, he spends most of his time negotiating the curving, two-lane roads of the area and very little time on expressways.

FATHER OF NINE

The father of nine children, Watson wears a shoulder patch which distinguished him as a Jones driver who's had seven years without a chargeable accident. He received that last spring and is due to get an eight-year patch shortly.

Both men admitted that, indeed, they have helped drivers in distress.

Only last week, Watson stopped to help a motorist put out a car fire in West Bloomfield Township.

Get Early Start on Tree Planting, Thanks to 2 Agencies in County

More than 100 rural Oakland County residents got an early start on tree planting this week, thanks to the county Soil Conservation District and the Cooperative Extension Service.

Nearly 100,000 evergreen seedlings are being distributed at the 4-H Fairgrounds to those who signed up for the purchase earlier this year.

They were purchased from the Van Buren County Soil Conservation District by the Oakland SCD. Sale and distribution were handled by Jay Poffenberger, Oakland County agricultural agent, and Robert McCrory, a director of the county SCD.

Varieties included Austrian, Scotch and white pine, Norway and blue spruce.

In addition, the district sold wildlife packets containing 100 seedlings of multiflora rose, autumn olive, honeysuckle, white pine, white and Norway spruce.

TO AID FARMERS

The annual sale of the seedlings is planned to aid farmers in putting unutilized land to good use by raising Christmas trees and in providing cover for wild game.

Many SCD cooperators include tree planting in their farm development plans.



TAKING TREE TALLY — Robert McCrory, a director of the Oakland County Soil Conservation District, and Mrs. Earl Hagan, Cooperative Extension Service secretary, inventory tree seedlings being distributed this week at the 4-H Fairgrounds. The evergreen seedlings were made available to area residents through the cooperation of the district and the extension service.

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Now, do those yard, garden or snow removal jobs in less time, with less energy! Get a 4-season horse (Wheel Horse, of course) . . . with all-new Wheel-a-Matic Drive! Enjoy instant automatic speed changes, select an infinite number of speeds — up to 6 mph forward; up to 3 mph reverse! Nothing to shift! Clutchless speed selection offers greater efficiency, greater capacity. Wheel-a-Matic is as smooth as the fully automatic drive of an automobile — try it today!

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PARTS and SERVICE

Patrol Forces Boosted

NY Declares War on Crime in Streets

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's largest city has declared "open war" on criminals in the streets as an extra 500 patrolmen and detectives, all in uniform and working overtime, begin pounding beats tonight.

Mayor Robert F. Wagner in a televised speech Thursday night said: "The days ahead will be days of open war."

"We against the criminals. We are going to win. They are going to lose."

On April 5, the mayor announced a crackdown on subway crime and threw 800 policemen into the battle on their off-duty hours.

Two nights later, a policeman was riding every train and patrolling each of the 480 subway stations between the high-crime hours of 8 p.m. and 4 a.m.

The result, Wagner said Thursday night, "has been successful beyond our hopes."

During the first 15 days of the new patrol, 12 felonies were reported on subways compared to 37 in the same period in March. Misdemeanor arrests rose to 42, compared with 17 the month before.

The mayor's war on crime in the streets took shape as a five-point program costing nearly \$17 million a year. This is in addition to the more than \$9-

million price tag for extra police manpower on subways.

And it will, Wagner said, cost the public more tax money.

He ordered:

1. That an extra 500 uniformed policemen be put on the streets every night of the week

Marriage Licenses

Theodore W. White, Birmingham and Daniel L. Gidd, Oak Park
Louis T. Threlkeld, 10 Utah and Millie V. Gill, 2011 Ferry
Robert F. Zang, Union Lake and Carole A. Barry, Detroit
Marshall L. Fields, 31 Gillespie and William F. Pauls, Garden City and Shirley C. Douglas, Orion
Charles N. Bates, Lansing and Nancy E. Lindquist, Rochester
Ronald E. Sutton, 2224 Jones and Mary A. Alexander, Rochester
Ronald G. Hooper, Clarkson and Connie J. Shell, Drayton
Gregory D. Bennett, 45 Spokane and Donna S. Harvey, 25 Delaware
Gosta Lindman, Keego Harbor and Miss C. Robinson, Waterford
Leonard T. Bailey, Birmingham and Ann J. Conn, Royal Oak
Willie Tige Jr., 479 Nevada and Dorothy M. May, 28 Willard
Robert D. Brown, 477 Clayburn and Key A. Carrick, 427 C
Henry E. Hemmuth, Royal Oak and Suzanne K. Scott, Bloomfield Hills
Robert E. Snyder Jr., Farmington and Agnes W. Rollard, Farmington
Henry G. Gassaway, Birmingham and Anne M. Langstaff, Detroit
George S. Hill, New Baltimore and Margaret J. Brenner, Southfield
Carl J. View, 30823 Willard and Linda Ward, 214 Going
Nathan E. Hargell, Orchard Lake and Sharon E. Mobley, Waterford
William H. Zinger, Livonia and Jeanette Mariani, Farmington
Donald K. Beane, 48 Howland and Ida L. Lemon, 221 O'Reilly
Sylvester M. Thum, 2375 Chatterham and Emma L. Hill, Keego Harbor
Dorrell K. Wolf, 479 Oakland and Nancy S. Caprice, 189 W. Yale
Dallard R. Prechtel, North Ridgeville, Ohio and Claudia O. Purdy, Birmingham

from 7 p.m. to 3 a.m., starting tonight.

2. That the Police Department expand by 1,500 men to a total of 28,228, effective July 1.

3. That a major recruitment drive begin at once to put 750 new men in the Police Academy to train as patrolmen. This would be in addition to the 540 now undergoing training and the 1,300 who will enter between April 30 and July 30.

4. That 564 civilians be hired to relieve that many patrolmen from station house jobs as clerks, fingerprint technicians and phone operators and put the patrolmen into the street.

5. That 175 new patrol cars, equipped with two-way radios, be purchased and put into service in dangerous and outlying areas. They will concentrate on bus routes and bus stops "to discourage assaults and provide security, especially for women."

"In police work," Wagner said, "there is no such thing as perfect security."

The mere presence of a policeman on every doorstep would not prevent a murder one night up, he said.

"Nevertheless, it is clear that the streets and public places must be guarded as completely and effectively as possible."



PREPARE FOR CONCERT — Waterford Civic Chorus members (from left) Mrs. Cecil Stricklin, Mrs. Robert Johnson and Rev. Roy F. Lambert engage in a rehearsal session for the chorus' annual spring concert next Friday at Cray Junior High School. Directing the 30-member chorus in the 8:15 p.m. concert will be Arden Sears.

510) for the chorus' annual spring concert next Friday at Cray Junior High School. Directing the 30-member chorus in the 8:15 p.m. concert will be Arden Sears.

Lie Detector Usage Due Study

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Defense Department, which has used them for years, agreed today to try to discover if lie detectors really work.

The department accepted the recommendation of the House Government Operations Committee which, among other things, called upon the federal government to start a comprehensive research program into the validity and reliability of polygraph examinations.

Assistant defense secretary Norman S. Paul said the department would also issue a directive in the very near future which would restrict the use of such tests "to serious criminal cases and to situations where sensitive national security interests are involved."

This, too, tied in with a recommendation of the committee, which felt that lie detector examinations were being too loosely

ly and frequently administered to federal employees.

Paul, in a letter to Rep. John E. Moss, D-Calif., said the directive would also make sure that lie detector tests were truly "voluntary" and that the refusal of an employee to take a test would not be held against him "except in sensitive national security cases."

Moss is chairman of the government operations subcommittee.

The panel began an investigation into the government's use of lie detectors in April 1963.

The subcommittee discovered that federal agencies were administering thousands of tests a year, often without proper safeguards. It found that those giving the tests had widely disparate backgrounds, ranging from individuals with only a high school diploma to others who held college degrees.

After Fighting Porcupine

Beagle Knew Way to Vet

DULUTH, Minn. (AP) — The staff at the North Shore Veterinary Hospital has tended hundreds of animals and birds, but Poncho, a 3-year-old beagle owned by the Alvin Davis family, was the first to seek medical attention on his own.

Poncho had been brought to the hospital by the family seven al times for shots and treatment of minor ailments.

Last week Poncho had a run-in with a porcupine and

lost. Though the Davises think he first tried to get into the ho se for attention, Poncho, covered with quills, trotted some two miles to the veterinary and scratched on the hospital door.

He was recognized by the staff and the Davis family was called for permission to give Poncho medical attention.

After the quills were removed from Poncho's chest and head he was taken home.

FE 3-7028

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Saturday Is Deadline in Naming of College

GREENVILLE (AP) — Saturday is the deadline for area residents to submit their choice of names for the newly established Montcalm County Community College. Stanley Ash of Greenville, chairman of the college board of trustees, said a name will be chosen Monday night at a special meeting in Stanton.

Open Mon. and Fri. 'Til 9 P.M.

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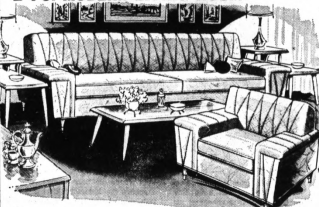
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Add modern elegance to your living room in many decorator colors with this charming two piece living room suite that features 100% Nylon Frieze, reversible cushions, fantastic and roomy comfort.

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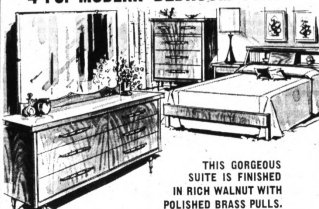
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IN RICH WALNUT WITH
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4-PC. MODERN SECTIONAL



ARRANGE
TO YOUR SPACE AND NEEDS

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AIR CONDITIONER



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Fantastic is the only way to describe this superb offer. Fill your house with furniture beginning with a living room suite that is highlighted by a gorgeous sofa and matching lounge chair and accented by two lovely table lamps and a decorative cocktail table with two step tables as mates, your bedroom will be fashionable with this bedstead, double dresser with landscape mirror, and a roomy chest. All that and the box springs and mattress. In your kitchen put this Westinghouse refrigerator near the Detroit Jewel gas range and dine on this lovely five piece dinette with fancies top and four matching padded chairs.

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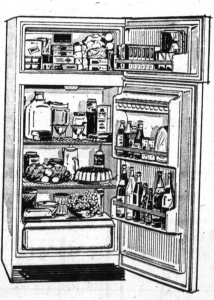
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WIDE SELECTION
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IF YOU'VE BEEN
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CAST YOUR EYES ON THIS
AUTHENTIC STYLED GROUPING

Early Americans your bedroom with this richly sculptured bedroom suite in maple finish. The intricately carved bedstead or panel bed is enhanced by the magnificence of this double dresser with its many money drawers and a landscape mirror. And for added convenience the matching chest sports the colonial drawers you've ever seen.

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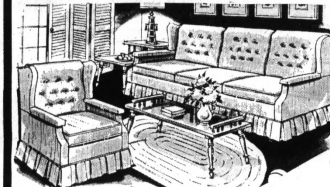
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A ray of sunshine will instantly accompany your meals when you dine amidst this sculptured furniture. A large table is the central key with carved legs and comfortable four matching mates chairs and convenience can be found with this breakfast buffet server.

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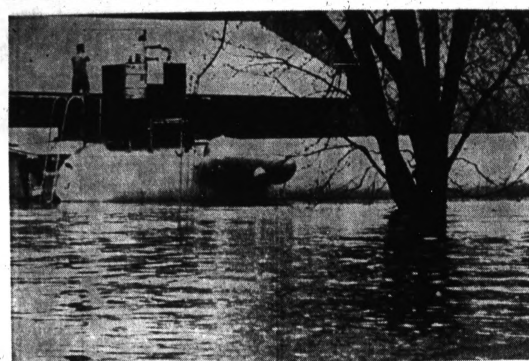
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EXPLOSIVE THREAT—Loosened by rising Mississippi floodwaters, this 30,000-gallon liquid petroleum gas storage tank, looking somewhat like a submarine, is filled with water by workmen. It contained slightly more than half of its capacity in fuel. Located in Prairie du Chien, Wis., workmen partially secured it by lashing it to a nearby tree with cables.

To Open Door on Gemini Hop Damage by Flood an Awesome Picture

HOUSTON (UPI) — The United States' next two orbiting astronauts will take a close look at the heavens through their capsule's open door, Gemini Program Manager Charles W. Mathews said yesterday.

James McDivitt and Edward White, who will fly the second Gemini orbital mission this spring, will be the first Americans to expose themselves directly to the dangers of outer space.

The disclosure came at a biomedical conference sponsored by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA). Delegates from 13 nations were on hand for the opening session of the two-day affair.

One of the most interesting suggestions which came up at yesterday's meeting was brought forth by a top U. S. space medicine expert.

He suggested that doctors and surgeons use commercial communications satellites for global conferences and consultations.

HEART SURGEON

Nationally known heart surgeon Dr. Michael E. DeBakey will do just that on May 2 on the first program to be sent overseas via the Early Bird communications satellite.

He will perform open heart surgery before the cameras while doctors in Europe watch and ask questions on the operation.

Mathews produced a chart yesterday which showed plans for "extravehicular activity" on the 32-hour orbital trip for astronauts McDivitt and White. They are expected to blast off in late May or early June.

AP Photofax

Plains, Jungle Tribes Brazil Fears Large-Scale Indian War

(EDITOR'S NOTE — Bitter tribal warfare still rages among the primitive Indians of the Amazon, reports a UPI correspondent who has accompanied a Brazilian government expedition which is seeking to arrange a truce among the warriors. His dispatch follows.)

By LANCE BELVILLE

JUSCELINO KUBITSCHEK OUTPOST, BRAZIL, (UPI) — The rainy season has postponed full-scale warfare between jungle Indians although scattered killings continue, it was reported today.

"We will see a large-scale war when the rains end in June or July, unless we can get another peacemaking expedition in here in May," said Indian agent Francisco Meireles.

He said the Kaipo (jungle) Indians, on the defensive number only about 1,000, while the invading Kraimokoros, stone-age types from the plains, number more than 5,000.

Meireles and a 20-man party arrived here after a dangerous seven-day trip up swollen jungle rivers in outboard motorboats. The party brought 10 rifles and ammunition for the outnumbered Kaipo.

As peacemaking gifts for both sides, Meireles brought 5 dozen machetes, 100 hunting knives, 5 dozen smaller knives, and 6,000 feet of nylon fishing line.

LITTLE FOOD

The meireles party carried little food, living by hunting and fishing along the way.

Although most of the casualties of the jungle "war" have been Indians, a rubber tapper was killed and a woman and a child were kidnapped last month from a rubber camp raided by Indians believed to be Kraimokoros.

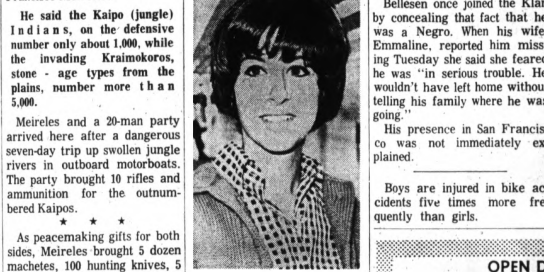
The raiders also stole the belongings of 16 other rubber tappers.

★ ★ ★

Kaipo chief Bego-Gotti showed Meireles a bow more than eight feet long and affords six feet, two inches long, with steel points two feet long. The weapons were taken from an Indian slain by the Kaipo near here Feb. 15.

★ ★ ★

"These weapons belong to the Kraimokoros," Meireles said. "These weapons are too big and awkward to handle in the jungle. They are characteristic of the



AP Photofax

ANOTHER SINGING MARTIN—Miss Deana Martin, 16-year-old daughter of singer-actor Dean Martin, just won court approval of a recording contract with Columbia Records. The seven-year contract was approved yesterday by Judge A. A. Scott.

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The GILFORD Model 6758WU Contemporary "lo-boy" console in oil finished walnut veneers. **\$588⁸⁸**

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the **Monsters** are here!

These are Happy Monsters — brain storms of Stan Miller the Mouse! Three of 'em, each 6 1/2 inches — featuring the comic strip character Fred Flypogger as — happy lawman — Speed Shift, fastest shift in the west and Flip Out, the beachcombing surfer. Easy to put plastic parts together and color-finish, following Mouse cartoon-style instructions. Have a good laugh! Get a Mouse Monster!

FLIP OUT MONOGRAM

SPEED SHIFT SUPER FUZZ

Your Choice **77¢** each

GLENWOOD PLAZA—North Perry Street at Glenwood



Take the A-line for spring in a softly shaped princess dress, knit by Dalton of America in linen and Arnel. Its soft sleeveless bodice falls into a cowl neckline above the simple design of the dress that can be belted or not, as the wearer wishes. Easy to care for, this little dress travels well and suits many occasions.



Checkerboard ruffles create a triple tier of eyelet-iced femininity that's very summer '65. It's the "little girl" look—inspired by the Mods and adapted by Bobbie Brooks—that gives the beruffled top its flirtatious appeal. This bare-armed charmer is paired with a matching fully-lined pant to create a look that's a favorite with summertime girl watchers.



Quick change artist... for the woman who thrives on changing her mind and her mood, Koret of California suggests this reversible Chanel jacket that does an about face. A sleeveless bow blouse takes up the plaid cause, while the slim skirt plays it straight. Made of 80% Dacron® polyester, 20% cotton, these separates are hand washable, and shun wrinkles, making them great travel companions.

Cookie Breaks Rules

Go Ahead, Ask the Score

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: Cookie and I have been married for six years. We have no children. This is the second time around for both of us. I work nights and Cookie works a split shift. Something went wrong with the equipment at the plant and they had to shut down and send everyone home until they could get a replacement for the big machine.



ABBY

When I got home no one was there, but the bedroom smelled like someone had been smoking cigars in there. Cookie doesn't smoke and I smoke cigarettes. When I went into the bathroom, I saw my razor on the sink. It was still wet. My wife doesn't shave. Should I ask some questions? SUSPICIOUS: If you ask a foolish question, you'll get a foolish answer. It looks like somebody had a pretty close shave. CONFIDENTIAL TO BULLET BOB FROM MAR-

TINSBURG, W. VA.: You and your mathematical mind! You are right. Mrs. Louise Johnson, who was hailed as the youngest great-grandmother, must surrender that title to her own mother! Problems? Write to ABBY, in care of The Pontiac Press. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Hate to write letters? Send one dollar to Abby, in care of The Pontiac Press for Abby's booklet, "HOW TO WRITE LETTERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS."

Food Expert Reports to Women Here

Mrs. Tyrus Place, consumer consultant for the Food and Drug Administration of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, was the guest speaker at the April meeting of the Pontiac Business and Professional Women's Club at Devon Gables. During her talk, "Don't Be a Sitting Duck for Quacks," Mrs. Place showed an exhibit of medicines and devices used by quacks. Also at the meeting, certificates were presented to new members Mrs. Russell Brackett and Mrs. George Brinkman. Mrs. Harold Clifford was elected to membership.

Rosamond Haerle was given recognition for her election to the post of district director at the spring meeting of District 10.

Madeline Vick of Birmingham, assistant district director was introduced to the club. Members of the health and safety committee who were in charge of the program were Ruth Rogers, Margaret Wilmut and Mrs. William Salton. Hostesses were Mrs. Robert Gilbert, Mrs. Fred McGuire, Bonnie Davidson and Grace Heltsch.

Teens to See Fashions

Keloa Auxiliary will hold its annual "Fashion Frolic" at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday in First Federal Savings of Oakland building.

The fashions are being furnished by Nadon's while Gen's is doing the hair styles.

Keloa members who will model the clothes are Sue Green, Sue Huntzinger, Bertie Brady, Sue Froede, Sue Turner, Jo Johnson, Jill Jerome, Jean Dawson, Marja Bruin, Helena Ribeiro and Karen Beebe.

Cochairmen of the fashion show are Miss Brady and Miss Huntzinger.

Song Wins Notice

General Richardson chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, has received word that one of their school entrants in a recent song contest won honorable mention.

The second grade of Longfellow Elementary School with Mildred Gingell as teacher, submitted a song on thankfulness.



Pontiac Press Photo

High school fashions will be modeled at the Keloa Auxiliary's annual "Fashion Frolic" at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday at the First Federal

Savings of Oakland. Sue Turner of Pioneer Street models a school dress while Bertie Brady of East Iroquois Road shows sportswear.

Easy Care for New Clothes

By JEANNE NELSON
SUMMER IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER... It is, isn't it?

Well, just in case it is, it might be to the best interest of our women readers to start thinking about the "Wash and Wear" season ahead.

Actually, there are so many fresh and interesting new styles in these "Easy Care" summer fashions that even one gay new garment can help you lose that winter-weary feeling.

Plan your shopping spree early. This way you'll find the selection plentiful and no need to take the picked-overs.

We thought about getting a head-start on this, so went to the "Mall" where Mildred Gillis of the Bloomfield Fashion Shop took delight in showing off a really great array of traveling knits.

Of course, knits have long been a fashion favorite for the passport set (and for that matter, the home set). However, this year they'll achieve new fame for their soft lines and subtle textures.

TWO YARNS

Linen and Arnel seems to be a happy marriage in knits now. This combination makes possible the soft feminine look so important this spring.

One word of caution on certain of the knits and all other materials which you might

take for granted as washable: READ THE TAG.

"Easy Care" clothes are not always the wash and wear variety.

When the term "Easy Care" is used it does not mean automatically that the garment can be tossed into the washing machine and forgotten. In many cases dry-cleaning only is recommended.

Bea Wheatley, of Alvin's was enthusiastic in her praise of the active sportswear available this season. Not only is it serviceable but so perky and sassy in appearance.

Colors are more vibrant than ever for the bright-looking followers and more delectably delicate in the pastel shades.

Koratron, a blend of 65 per cent Dacron polyester and 35 per cent cotton, is perhaps one of the most successful new wash and wear combinations this season.

It's of the new Permanent Press fabric family that retains its contour no matter

how the fabric is distorted in wear or laundering.

This material also resists wrinkling and dries smoothly after laundering with minimum seam puckering.

YOUNG LOOK

At Arthur's, Helen DeLapp noted the trend of summer sportswear as ever young but not confined to the young. Of these, are three permanently pressed pants by Bobbie Brooks specifically designed for active sportswear, an ankle length style, a knee-high and a Jamaica walker.

These pants can be thrown into a washing machine and tumble dried. They are so designed that all inside seams are stitched flat, eliminating open seams which frequently wrinkle in the wash.

They can be packed without a thought for wrinkles and are easily cared for wherever you go.

The styles are varied and colorful and the fabrics geared to "easy living." So now is the time to complete last year's wardrobe with some of the new fabrics, or if your mood demands it, create a whole new collection for warm weather.

Reunion Set on Saturday for AGD

International Reunion Day, a traditional occasion for members of Alpha Gamma Delta fraternity, will be celebrated this year at Devon Gables on Saturday.

Things will get under way with a coffee hour at 10:30 a.m. served by Mrs. Harold Colwell.

At reunion day celebrations in cities and towns across the United States and Canada, over 4,000 members of Alpha Gamma Delta will meet together.

All undergraduate and alumnae members of Alpha Gamma Delta from Province V, which includes the state of Michigan and Northwest Ohio, have been invited to attend.

LOCALITIES
Two Birmingham women, Mrs. Carl Bleil and Mrs. Donald Knapp, are province officers. The former is president, the latter vice president.

Mrs. Paul King and Mrs. Donald Knapp are other localities working on arrangements. Following luncheon at noon, Mrs. B. James Theodoroff will get the program under way as toastmistress.

Undergraduate presidents will bring members up-to-date on activities and honors of their respective chapters.



MRS. DAVENPORT

Mrs. Elizabeth K. Davenport, assistant to the vice president for student affairs at the University of Michigan, will address the University of Michigan Alumnae club at 7:30 p.m., Monday. The meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Maxwell Shadley on Ottawa Drive. Mrs. Davenport, coordinator of counseling services at the University, was formerly acting dean of women.

Coed Chosen at Wayne

Sandra Dalka of Birmingham will be among 13 Wayne State University coeds to be installed Sunday into the Beta Mu chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, professional journalism fraternity of women in journalism.

Ceremonies, including installation of officers for 1965-66, will take place in the Grosse Pointe home of Leontine Keane, faculty adviser.

Katherine MacKenzie of Bloomfield Hills is among 20 coeds recently pledged to social sororities at Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind., during opening rush.

Guild Trio Will Host Program

Three guilds of Central Methodist Church will be hostesses to other guilds from southern Michigan on Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the church.

Groups will come from Port Huron, Ann Arbor, Saginaw, Bay City, Flint and Detroit.

Coordinating arrangements are Marietta Spring of the Sylvia Aldrich guild; Mary Hagen of the Ella Nickerson guild and Mabel Smith of the Junior guild.

Robert Peterson, instrumental instructor at Washington Junior High School and Pontiac Central High School, will present a stringed quartet. Playing will be Beverly Patton, Mary Susan Morse, Margaret Emerson and Linda Hess. Amy Miller will be heard in a violin solo.

Two workers on the National Board of Missions will speak during the day. Mrs. Paul Spencer and Mary Ernst will discuss "Eyes to See Ahead."

DINNER at

Ted's

A FAMILY TREAT

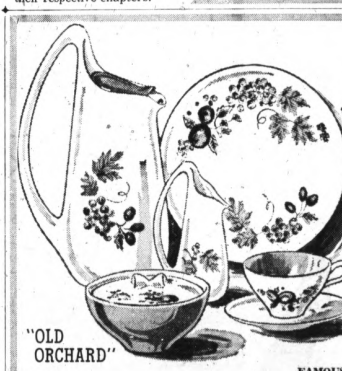
Bloomfield Hills - Pontiac Mall

Calendar

SATURDAY
Cuckoo Squares; 8:30 p.m., CAI Building. Last regular dance of the season. Wayne Wilcox will call.

SUNDAY
Oakland County Baracks No. 49, Veterans of World War I and Ladies Auxiliary; 1:30 p.m., at American Legion Hall on Auburn Avenue. Cooperative dinner and business meeting.

Pontiac Negro Business and Professional Women's club; 4 p.m., Macedonia Baptist Church. The Bell Chorale will perform the "Seven Last Words of Christ." Frederick N. Belinger will direct.



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Easterh Star Smorgasbord

Pontiac chapter, No. 228, Order of the Eastern Star, will have a smorgasbord Saturday in the Pontiac Masonic Temple on East Lawrence Street.

Mrs. Russel Kneale is chairman of the 4:30 to 7 p.m. dinner, which is open to the public.

Assisting her are Mrs. Sylvan Clark, Mrs. Joseph Minton, Mrs. Virgil Newton, Mrs. Claud Coons, Mrs. Earl Hoskins and Catherine McCrindle.

Joins Mate in Hospital

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — Mrs. E. Bond Burgess was en route to the hospital for a morning visit with her husband.

She fell just inside the emergency entrance and broke her hip.

A short time later, trussed up in traction, she was a patient in the same room as her husband.



Pontiac Press Photo

Craig David Hallmark is six weeks old—and surrounded by women! His mother, Mrs. David Hallmark of Lake Orion is holding him. At the lower left is grandmother, Mrs. Marilyn Wojtacha of Oak Park. Upper right is great-grandmother, Mrs. Harriet Sandstrom and upper left, great-great-grandmother Mrs. Mary Jackson, both of Michigan Avenue.

Peace League Will Celebrate

The Women's International League for Peace and Freedom will celebrate its 50th anniversary Saturday. A 7 p.m. dinner with cuisine from the Netherlands will be held at the Oakland County YWCA on Crooks Road in Clawson.

The speaker will be Meta Riseman. Mrs. Peter Amann, wife of Professor Amann of Oakland University, will be the folk singer.

Mrs. Donald Isbell is chairman of the event. Assisting her are Mrs. Lester Schweitzer, Mrs. Annabelle McWay and Mrs. John Begovich.

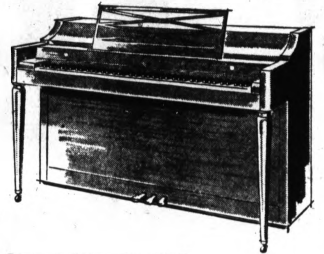
Use Metal Cover to End Grease Fire

Never use water to extinguish a grease fire on the kitchen range, nor attempt to remove a utensil from the range that has burning grease in it.

Instead, smother the blaze with a metal covering or pour generous amounts of either baking soda or salt on the fire.

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Why Grow Old?

It is impossible to know how great an impact defects in beauty may have on personality, success and happiness. This is especially true during the younger years.

By the time a woman reaches middle age she has usually found her love or her niche in life. Along the way she has gotten a broader view.

She should have her values straightened out and has probably developed some philosophies which make it possible for her to better withstand the barbs of fate.

I am thinking today particularly of teenagers and acne, although many older women suffer from skin trouble or have scars left by teenage acne. Don't take adolescent acne lightly. Do something about it.

Dr. George C. Andrews, consulting dermatologist at Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center and former clinical professor of dermatology at Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons recently gave his view at a press seminar on dermatology in adolescent medicine at the New York Academy of Sciences.

MORE SERIOUS
Dr. Andrews said, "Acne is much more serious than many persons believe. Many boys and girls develop cysts that burst, draining pus and blood. They become repugnant not only to themselves but to others."

"Some are left with scars so disfiguring their emotional and social development is warped."

He described case histories which clearly demonstrated the fact that it is possible for an outgoing, secure successful teenager to become shy, withdrawn and self-conscious when saddled with such a handicap. He also said that dragged-out feelings and fatigue are not unusual in severe cases since the bacteria which inhabit the pustules and cysts may get into the bloodstream as well.

Dr. Andrews urged that a specialist, a dermatologist be consulted in any case of severe acne, and ended on this optimistic note:

"With modern treatments, some of which were not available a decade ago, all cases of acne can be cured within a year or so."

PROFESSIONAL HELP
Another participant was Dr. Lillis P. Altschuler, a pediatrician on the faculty of the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine, and medical director of the Hamilton County (Ohio) Juvenile Court. All youthful offenders under the age of 18 are referred to

Dr. Altschuler's clinic for evaluation and treatment.

She said, "The Cincinnati authorities act in judging and sentencing youthful offenders on the assumption that physical defects and delinquent behavior must be evaluated in each individual case." This seems to me to be a highly enlightened viewpoint.

The message today is—there is skilled help for the most severe cases of acne—if you have a teen-age daughter or son with skin trouble, don't wait until it becomes severe, get professional help.

Also dermabrasion can greatly minimize scars and banish them.

If you would like to have the names of some soaps recommended by skin specialists for problem complexioners send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Josephine Lowman in care of The Pontiac Press.

Grease Glue Cap
to Avoid Sticking

Grease the cap on your household glue or paste before putting it back on the container.

Use shortening. It will keep the cap from sticking each time the glue is used.

Xi Chapter
Welcomes
5 Members

Five new members were welcomed into Xi chapter of Kappa Gamma society at the Thursday evening meeting. Haven Hill Lodge was the setting for the dinner-business event.

Accepting membership was Mrs. Jack Rodal, Mrs. Ron E. Chandler, Mary Jane Beck, Robenna Stickle and Mary Kuras.

It was decided by the group to make available a fund for a grant-in-aid scholarship to a prospective college student.

An announcement was made that the state convention is to be held in Grand Rapids May 21-23. Reservations committee was Adele Hook, Mary Gibbs and Mrs. Glenn Husted.

Assisting Virginia Luther with the initiation was Mrs. R. H. Kempf.

Keep Milk Warm

You can keep baby's milk at feeding temperature at night or when traveling by placing warm milk for his bottle in a thermos.

Her Recipes Please
Everyone's TastesBy JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Food Editor

Mrs. John Offerman of Avon Township has a couple of good ideas about feeding families. Like all mothers, she has to cope with individual likes and dislikes.

After experimenting with a chicken recipe, she found it a popular one. So she called it, "You Name It, Kids."

2 small broiler fryers
½ cup green pepper
1 onion sliced paper thin
1 small can mushrooms
1 can mushroom soup
1 soup can of milk

Cut up chickens, place in deep kettle and cover with boiling water. Simmer about 30 minutes. Remove from water and save water for soup.

Saute onion in butter or oil, but do not brown. Add rest of ingredients, then chicken. Simmer 20-30 minutes more.

This dish can wait indefinitely. Makes 5-6 servings.

Mrs. Offerman loves to sew. When she is busy making clothes for her four children, she plans a quickie dessert.

CAKE DESSERT

Bake a two-egg cake or a packaged yellow cake in a 9x13 pan. Make up a package of coconut cream or lemon pudding (regular, not instant); omit ½ cup of liquid.

After you have cooked pudding as directed, let it cool a bit to thicken. Spread over top of cooled cake and cut in squares to serve.

Sorority Unit
Hears Talk

Harry Breske and Joseph Gardner, of James Barclay and Company presented a program to members of Alpha chapter of Beta Theta Phi.

Mrs. R. J. Stanton of Kingfisher Lane was hostess to the group, who were shown films on the history and manufacture of Scotch liquor.

There were 30 members and guests present.

His 'n' Hers
Kitchens

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—Neil James likes to cook. So does his wife, Mary Hope. That's the reason their home has two kitchens—a "His" and a "Hers" arrangement.

Her kitchen is a full-sized, stainless steel electric model of culinary efficiency. Neil's kitchen has a gas stove and jocular yellow refrigerator.

The sauces and savory food he concocts are a by-product of boyhood experiences when his mother let him try his hand at outdoor cooking.

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Trundle Bed, Chest and Bookcase Top with Chest of Drawers . . . 393.00	299.50	Colonial Pictures from 9.95 to 19.95—\$9.95 to 7.95	
Solid Pine Dining Table 44x66x78 — 1 leaf . . . 155.00	119.50	Handsome Walnut Buffet, 60" length . . . 139.50	99.50
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Loose Gun Laws Are Target of Senator's Reform Measures

WASHINGTON (NBA) — A Connecticut duck hunter purchases a 12-gauge shotgun from a Hartford dealer. At the same time, a member of the Minutemen—a right-wing organization—buys a 25-millimeter antitank weapon from a suburban Detroit gun shop.

Outside of their interest in firearms, these two men have little in common. For example, if you should ask, "What's the Second Amendment to the Constitution?" the duck hunter would probably mutter something about free speech.

But chances are the Minuteman would promptly answer: "It says that the right of the people to bear arms shall not be infringed."

Technically, the Minuteman

knows more about the amendment than the duck hunter. But, in the opinion of Sen. Thomas Dodd, D-Conn., he's a perfect example of why Alexander Pope wrote, "A little learning is a dangerous thing."

For the Minuteman is only half right; the Second Amendment reads, "A well-regulated militia being necessary to the security of a free State, the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed."

CONTROL BILLS

Dodd is the author of two bills presently before Congress which would control interstate traffic in mail-order firearms and curtail importation of foreign-made surplus weapons.

Though arms-control bills were thrown into the legisla-

tive hopper shortly after President Kennedy was killed in November 1963 by a foreign rifle purchased though the mails, none has yet been passed.

The main reason, Dodd charges, is the "shabby, time-worn slogan that every American has the right to go about fully armed." The slogan has been plausibly repeated by gun enthusiasts — whom Dodd calls "Twenty-first-Century Daniel Boones."

The bills have the full backing of President Johnson along with the outspoken opposition of the massive National Rifle Assn. (NRA) which represents more than 500,000 shooter-sportsmen.

NRA officials claim the new bills — slightly more stringent than Dodd's original proposals made in August 1963 — "are way out of line." They add, though, that they would accept the original points.

Yet their official line has not changed. In fact, it is the same line which helped thwart Dodd's legislation for almost two years.

The entire legal backbone of the "Daniel Boone" school of thought is the Second Amendment — but only the last half of it.

"The amendment must be considered in its entire context," Dodd says. "And when you look at it that way, its declarations are contingent solely upon the maintenance of a well-regulated militia, nothing more."

SIX DECISIONS

Citing six major court decisions—including three Supreme Court rulings—Dodd points out:

"The Second Amendment does not confer upon the individual the absolute right to keep and bear arms. It was not adopted with individual rights in mind but as a protection for the states in the maintenance of their militia against possible encroachment by federal power."

The salient points of Dodd's proposals:

• Prohibit mail-order sales of firearms to individuals by limiting interstate and foreign firearms shipments to those be-

lieving importers and businessmen and dealers.

• Prohibit sales of all firearms to persons under 21, except for sales of sporting rifles and shotguns to persons over 18.

• Prohibit federal licensees from selling weapons, other than rifles and shotguns, to anyone who is not a resident or businessperson in the licensee's state.

• Curb importation of surplus military weapons not suitable for sporting purposes.

• Bring under federal control interstate shipment of such weapons as bazookas, antitank guns, grenades, bombs, missiles and rockets.

• Increase license fees, registration fees and occupational taxes under the Federal and National Firearms Acts.

These points would have little effect — none, except for increasing fees and taxes — on American hunters or citizens who wish to protect themselves or their property against criminals.

It would, however, curtail the growing industry which sells guns through the mails.

"The sale of guns by mail order has made a mockery of federal and state firearms laws," Dodd says. "Even New York's strict Sullivan Law has been circumvented by this traffic."

Dodd's bills would also drastically limit additions to the arsenals of organizations such as the Minutemen.

Despite the fact that his proposals will not affect legitimate gun traffic, Dodd has been vilified as a "threat to the security of the country by attempting to disarm the law-abiding citizens."

"While there will always be those who argue that the Second Amendment guarantees the right to carry firearms," Dodd answers, "there is no American who will question the words of the Declaration of Independence which proclaim that every citizen has inalienable right to 'life liberty and the pursuit of happiness.'"

"But the gunrunners of this country are denying that right to thousands of Americans every year."

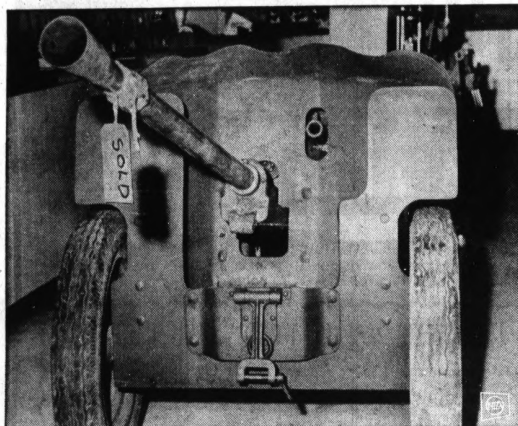
Blaze Forces 500 to Flee Dormitory

NEW YORK (P) — About 500 Barnard College girls were evacuated from three dormitories early today when a fire broke out in one of the rooms.

There were no injuries, firemen said.

The fire broke out in one of the rooms of the seventh floor of Reid Hall at 116th Street and Broadway.

This year's total enrollment of 4,500 students in public elementary and schools represents an increase of 43 per cent since the 1954-55 school year.



BIG FAVORITE—A big seller in a suburban Detroit gun shop was this French antitank cannon. The war-surplus weapon with a

range of four miles came complete with ammunition.

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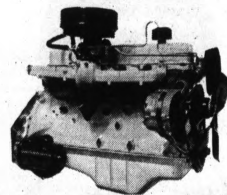
Test-drive Ford's new Six... more thrift, more thrust!



'65 Ford Galaxie 2-Door Hardtop

FORD'S NEW 240-CU. IN. SIX OUTPERFORMS AND OUTSAVES CHEVY AND PLYMOUTH IN ARCA TEST! FORDS SET NEW SALES RECORDS, TOO!

It's official! Ford's new Big Six gives more power—on less gas! Proof: a 1200-mile test by Automobile Racing Club of America. Ford beat Chevy and Plymouth in getaway, hill climbing, passing, gas mileage! No wonder '65 Fords are the fastest-selling ever!



Ford winner—America's biggest new Six! In Detroit to Daytona "Battle of the Sixes," Ford outsaved Chevy by almost 1 mile per gallon—beat Plymouth by almost 2 mpg!

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STORE HOURS
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Fringe benefits cost the U.S. production worker in 1962, according to a study by the National Industrial Conference Board, 53.4 cents per hour for every pro-

BOLENS NEW HUSKY 1000

• Engineered to full-time grounds-maintenance specifications. • Handles over 25 different lawn and garden attachments. • 10-hp engine; six-speed geared transmission; big, rugged power train. • Exclusive controlled-traction differential. • Exclusive Fast-Switch Power-lock Hitch lets you switch powered attachments quickly and easily without belts, or special tools.



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OPEN SUNDAY 10-4

Lawn and Garden News



COLORFUL GARDEN—Azaleas, rhododendrons and tulips brighten the landscape at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Artus E. Gurley on Stoddleigh Drive in Avon Township.

To keep the soil properly conditioned, Mr. Gurley mulches with spent mushroom compost.

WON'T BE LONG—Soon your gardens will herald the arrival of spring with colorful blossoms. To give the winter weary a preview of what's to come, last season the

Press snapped the above tulip bed at the home of Artus E. Gurleys on Stoddleigh Drive in Avon Township.

Pontiac Press Photo

Swooping Birds Could Be Drunk

If you see birds flying tipsily in the fall they really may be drunk.

The birds, according to the Bartlett Tree Research Laboratories, feed on fermented berries and do some dizzy soaring.

The effects of their feast soon wear off.

Insects also are reported to have the same trouble after imbibing in the fermented juices of fallen fruit or tree sap.

Water erosion is knocking loose the rocks of the Niagara's American Falls. Once a 182-foot drop, the American Falls is now a 167-foot drop.

Keep Grass Green

Feeding your lawn is like, again—slowly and evenly over a period of weeks.

NITROGEN RELEASED

To lawn-conscious homeowners who understand how grass grows, slowly released nitrogen makes sense. Nitrogen is the primary element that makes grass green. Each little grass plant stores the nitrogen it needs in its leaf blades. Each time the grass is mowed . . .

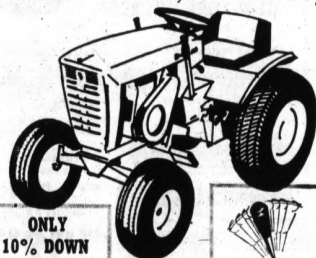
CLIP . . . part of this stored nitrogen falls away, right when the grass plant needs nitrogen most for new top growth!

A properly fed lawn, receiving a steady supply of nitrogen, stays green through many mowings.

Other advantages are offered. There is no wild burst of growth at application time and no burned spots from localized over-fertilization.

It's economical, too, since it saves and puts to work a lot of nitrogen which might otherwise leach wastefully away at the first rain.

come in and get a horse (Wheel Horse, of course)



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- New Turf Saver Tires!
- Models from 8 to 10 H.P.

36 ATTACHING TOOLS FOR 4 SEASON USE

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2 out of 3 professional turfmen use Agrico. Do they know something about grass feeding you should know?

Most of the Agrico we sell goes to professional turfmen—landscape gardeners, golf course superintendents, nurserymen. Even sod growers. These professionals rely on Agrico for one reason: it consistently gives them superior results. Do you have to be a "pro" to get professional results on your lawn? Definitely not. Agrico Grass Food is as easy to use as any fertilizer. It delivers superior results for 3 reasons:

1. Agrico Grass Food contains a special combination of nutrients that actually enriches your soil. These nutrients build up soil fertility, encourage strong root development and produce hardy grass.
2. Ordinary fertilizers help make grass green for a while. But Agrico, with 60% of nitrogen content organic, helps keep grass green all season.
3. Agrico's formula gives you more total plant foods per bag to

build soil fertility over a longer period of time. One \$4.95 bag nourishes 5500 square feet of grass and soil. Now you know what the professionals know about Agrico. For a thick, green lawn, use Agrico Grass Food—the fertilizer that enriches your soil as it greens your grass. There's a professional Agrico Garden Supply Dealer near you.



AMERICAN AGRICULTURAL CHEMICAL COMPANY

Water Loss Hits Plants

Speaking of desiccation—drying out of plants—Dr. Stephen L. Rawlins of the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station gives us an idea of the importance of conserving water.

Dr. Rawlins estimates that more than half of the water lost from North America goes into the atmosphere through transpiration of plants and evaporation from the soil.

Loss of water through foliage is greater than that from evaporation, he says, and reduction of this loss could be of great help in conservation of water.

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U.S. Tops All as Nation of Gardeners

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor

The United States now ranks as the number one nation of gardeners.

Even so, not all the petal-pushers own green thumbs; 32 per cent of existing gardens are not flourishing.

These and other gardening facts were unearthed from a 50-state study made by one manufacturer of gardening tools.

The study found that the number of gardens has increased in the last 12 months from 39 to 42 million. This total means one garden for every five persons, the researchers figured. England ranks second with one garden to each seven persons, followed closely by Ireland, Switzerland, and Denmark.

Helping to increase the gardener total is the gain in the number of women gardeners—a three per cent rise over last year. The researchers said women now make up 57 per

cent of the nation's cultivators; men, 43 per cent.

WIDE SURVEY

The manufacturer, made the study in cooperation with 314 women's gardening clubs plus door-to-door questioning.

Its conclusions were based on talks with 62,000 people, growers of gardens large, medium and small, and of both vegetable and flower types. The 1963 study did not go into the number of vegetable gardens compared with flower, but the researchers said previous annual studies had shown there are more floral gardens although vegetable types show a steady gain.

Reasons for the national increase in gardening were ascribed, but reflected the more leisure, and consequently more gardening time and the prosperity of the nation, the researchers said.

They produced these other findings:

- New home owners now put gardens in the number two spot of things to be done initially. This trend is especially strong among newlyweds who wish to increase the value of and beautify their property and also see a garden as a status symbol.

- In 1960, gardens ranked sixth place in planning among newlyweds and new home owners.

- There also is a surge of gardening among the four million persons unemployed, who use vegetable growing as an income source.

- Sixty-two per cent of the nation's 333,000 persons who reached retirement age of 65 in the last year have turned to gardening for its esthetic rewards, its exercise, and its supplemental income.

- Some 15 million indoor gardens are being maintained by apartment dwellers.

- Mature couples moving back to the city from the suburbs have established a trend to gardens on apartment ter-

aces and rooftops. The researchers estimated there are 50,000 terrace gardens. They found one terrace project with producing peach trees and a 33-foot tall honey locust.

- Many builders of multiple dwellings now are setting land aside for their tenants and there are indications this service will spread to all 50 states.

- An increase of 26 per cent in schools assigning gardening plots to students is adding to the gardening population.

As for those gardens that wither, garden club officials explained the reasons usually were:

New gardeners who were not using proper planting methods; gardeners injuring plants by using old kitchen utensils such as soup spoons, forks and knives instead of adequate garden tools; and smothering gardens with too much care such as over-watering and over-fertilizing.

Sweet William Is a Biennial

Count sweet william among the flowers that should be planted early in the season.

Even though sweet william is a biennial, normally blooming the year after seeds are sown, it will bloom the first year if seeds are planted sufficiently early.

The flower colors are so bright and gay, the scent so sweet, that every garden should boast sweet william.

Save Tree Prunings

for Plant Stakes

Branches pruned from trees or shrubs should be saved and used for staking peas—either edible peas or sweet peas grown for their beauty and perfume.

It's easier to stick branches into the ground than to install chicken wire or plastic-coated netting and the vines will climb either type of support.

Plant Lima Beans in Warm Ground

Lima beans are not as hardy as snap or green beans and therefore should not be planted as early.

Wait to plant limas until the ground is warm and all danger of frost is past.

Then plant 3 beans to every 15 inches of row and make cer-

tain that you place the eyes downward. Rows should be 3 feet apart.

Hop Vine Grows

15-20 Feet Long

One of the quickest growing of annual climbers is the hop vine.

This will grow 15 to 20 feet long in a single season so is ideal for use as a temporary screen for porch or similar area.

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of Top Quality—Famous Brand

Power Lawn Mowers

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1965 "TYPHOON"



NEVER BEFORE SUCH QUALITY AT SUCH A LOW PRICE!

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- Money saving bargain hunters will welcome the new Schwinn Typhoon... never before so much bike for so little money. Genuine Schwinn quality too.

1965 MODELS

24" \$38.95

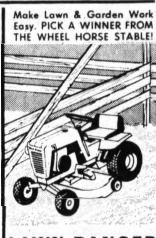
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It's a real tractor in looks, in feel, in power. Geared tractor-type transmission provides 3 forward speeds up to 5 mph and 1 reverse speed. Combination clutch and brake pedal. Soft riding pneumatic tires. Rear towing hitch for attaching tools.

\$429.95 as little as \$20 DOWN

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Company Pushes Electric Mowers

Electric lawn mowing will be promoted and advertised under the banner "Now Faster Electrically," William J. Burke, General Manager Sunbeam Outdoor Products Division, announced.

The company's 1965 advertising theme for electric mowers will be carried on television, newspapers and sales literature showing comparative performance differences between electric and gasoline mowers.

Producers of both electric and gasoline powered mowers, Sunbeam's electric theme will be supported by dramatizations of steps involved in home lawn care. The television commercials now in preparation show five steps using the split-screen technique picturing both types, electric and gas.

The time saving steps of electric mowers as listed by Sunbeam are:

- Storage on garage or porch wall hanger: electric model, weighing less than 35 pounds, will be shown flush against wall, easily removed; gasoline model, occupying approximately four square feet of floor space, will be seen crowded against other garage-stored tools.

- Electric will be plugged in, flip-switched to quiet operation, ready to go. Gasoline will require filling gas tank, "adjust-

ments" and starter manipulations.

- At end of mowing path, electric handle flips over; gas mower, weighing approximately 80 pounds, is shown being turned for other direction with obvious consumption of additional time and energy.

- Low-silhouette electric slides under shrubs for final trim-up; more cumbersome gas model shown with shrubs having to be lifted to clear mower.

- After mowing, electric model is "flipped off" and hung on wall; gas model is shut off, adjusted, then crowded into "floor space."

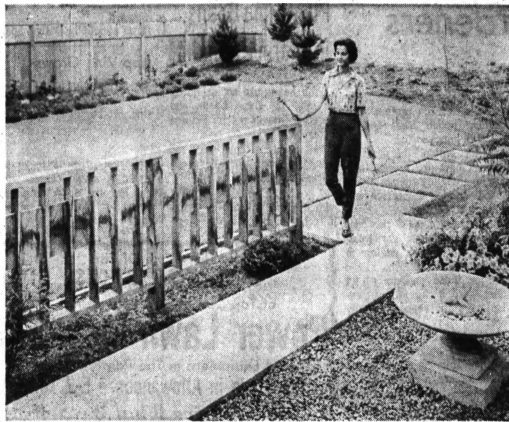
"Actual tests show that time consumed for electric mowing is considerably shorter than with gas," the audio says.

DISTRIBUTORS

In a bulletin to distributors the company executive wrote: "Lengthy studies of home mowing practices show clearly that consumption of weekend time is the major irritation in caring for a lawn."

"Those using electric mowers report ease of storing and starting and superior speed as greatest benefits."

"The presumed problem of the electric cord in the wake of the mower has been solved by the flip-over handle which, automatically, keeps the cord out of the way. Properly used, one need never move the cord."



ATTRACTIVE DIVIDERS—Breaking space into segments to control sight lines created this lovely yard. Close to house, crushed rock beds supplement foundation plantings, are

outlined by path and low divider screen in resawn western red cedar. Rich swath of lawn is contained by simple perimeter fence which acts as backdrop for border plants.

Traditional Yard With View Controls

A traditional yard of lawn and flowers is always lovely and remains the top choice of American homeowners.

But landscape architects point out that a wide block of lawn bordered by planting beds leaves little to the imagination. Add view controls to this same yard, however, and something quite exciting can result.

The view controls are simply devices that direct the eye around the yard, creating a variety of scenes. View controls also contain the yard within boundaries so that its identity isn't lost.

A garden path, a low divider screen, perimeter fences, groups of plantings, pergolas—all or any may be used as view controls. Consider this plan, for example, which can be applied successfully to any traditional lawn-and-flowers yard.

Beginning at the house walls, use foundation plantings selected for a variety of depth as well as height. The depth is important, for no straight lines should meet the eye here.

IRREGULAR LINE

Instead, plantings should jog in and out, coming close to the house with low shrubs and flowers under windows and swinging out with bushy, tall evergreens at windowless sections.

Adjacent to doorways, the beds should open up completely, perhaps "planted" with crushed rock and statuary, a birdbath, or a low garden bench.

Next to the foundation beds, lay a narrow strip of lawn, then outline it with a garden path that zigzags pleasantly from the door to its appointed end—the garage, tool house, patio, or to a tree around which the path can turn and disappear.

Bordering the path part way, build another divider, this time a simply designed screen to add vertical lines.

The divider screen should be about three feet high and of an open design. One-by-fours set edge out and widely spaced between 2x4 rails make a pleasing pattern. For an even more interesting effect, squares of 1x6 inch lumber could be nailed flat side out as spacers between the vertical 1x4s.

On either side of the divider screen, leave a narrow planting strip for a very few choice greens, then begin the large section of lawn, letting it run to the view controls at the rear property line.

Here, planting beds plus perimeter fencing will do the job. The fencing needn't be high unless required for privacy but should be used wherever plant-

ings are not tall and thick enough to create a definite boundary.

Ideally, the fence should appear only as a backdrop for plantings. Keeping to a simple pattern helps: the board fence, a board-on-board style or vertical louvers.

It's also wise to use an outdoor quality wood such as western red cedar or Douglas fir so that the wood may be stained a natural wood shade or allowed to weather.

Natural wood colors never clash with growing plants or with the architecture of the house.

Fertilize Lawn for Green Grass

Now is the time to fertilize the lawn.

Grass, which loves cool weather, starts growth early in the season so can best use fertilizer then.

Early Start With Planters

Spring begins early when you have a plant starter kit that can be grown indoors. One of these pre-seeded planters is now available in a unique two-color half "n" half design.

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A good part of the fun you'll have with new Sunburst Celosia comes from the thoughtfulness the flower seed people have shown in pre-seeding the kit. One side is planted with red celosia and the other with gold. Gardeners who want to mix the flowers can easily do so during transplanting.

One reason that celosias have been such a favorite of gardeners who know them is that they dry perfectly for winter bouquets.

Here again, the new plant is a standout because it retains its color late into the fall. This means gardeners can have the beautiful radiant golds and reds in their gardens almost up until frost time.

Before the first freeze floral stems can be harvested, hung upside down to dry for a week or two, and then used for everlasting bouquets all winter long.

Celosia is just one of over

twenty pre-seeded kits now available at retail stores. Any one of these kits growing on your window sill will surely bring spring bounding around that proverbial corner.



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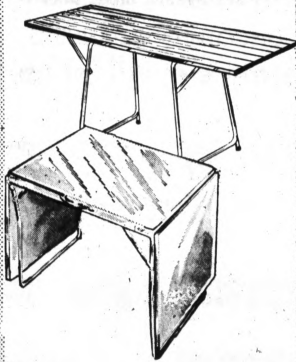
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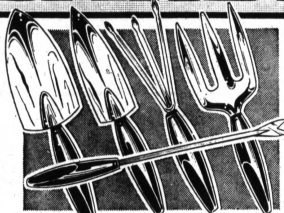
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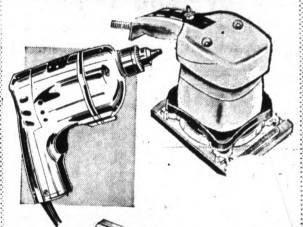
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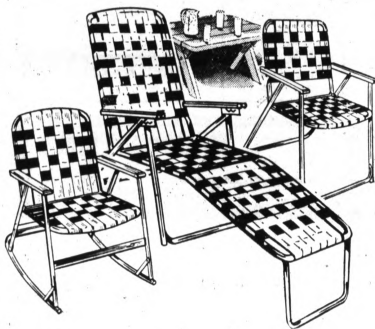
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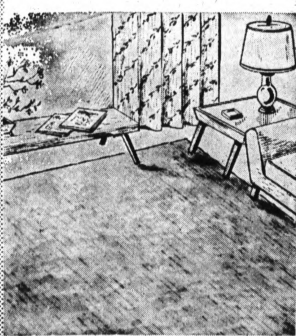
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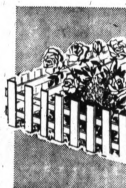
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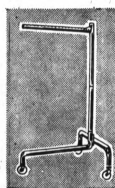


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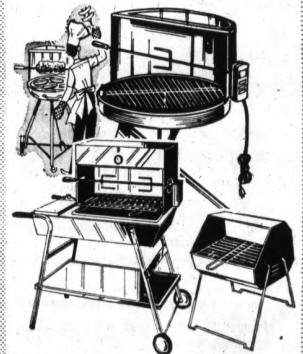


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State's Vivian Proves Unique in House

WASHINGTON (AP) — The typical congressman is a lawyer, a veteran, and has had previous government service. But there are some mighty untypical ones, too.

The House of the 89th Congress, for instance, boasts three funeral directors, two submarine commanders, five ex-FBI agents, a television producer

and a one-time female vocalist for Don McNeill's radio "Breakfast Club."

And at long last the House has a bona fide scientist, Rep. Weston E. Vivian, D-Mich., a physicist.

These facts are gleaned from biographical sketches furnished by the House members and just published in the new edition of the Congressional Directory, a thick blue book that is the almanac of Capitol Hill.

The members can tell as much or as little about themselves as they desire, and both extremes are represented in the directory. Rep. Eugene J. Keogh, D-N.Y., said it in four words: "Elected consecutively since 1937."

Others dwell at length on their backgrounds. Rep. Barratt O'Hara, D-Ill., has the longest biography — 44½ lines. But, then, O'Hara, at 84 the oldest member of the House, has crammed a dozen careers into his lifetime

and probably needed the extra footage.

There is no pattern to the kind of information the members think important enough to include. Rep. Chet Holifield, D-Calif., mentions the fact he has 14 grandchildren. Rep. Joe D. Waggoner Jr., D-La., proclaims he comes from Anglo-Saxon stock. And Rep. William Jennings Bryan Dorn, D-S.C., in contrast to the many who note they entered the Army as privates and emerged as high-ranking officers, discloses he began as a private and was discharged 3½ years later as a corporal.

SOME STATISTICS

Here are some of the statistics that turned up:

Of those who indicated their religion, and many did not, 38 were Roman Catholic, 35 Methodist, 30 Episcopal, 26 Baptist, 25 Presbyterian, 11 Jewish, 9 Christian Church, 6 Lutheran, 6 Mormon, 5 Congregationalist, 4

Unitarian, 3 Evangelical. In addition there were 14 who indicated they were Protestant without specifying a denomination.

Lawyers dominate the professions represented, with 289 out of the 434-member House. Some kind of previous governmental experience, often in city or county government, was listed by 243 members. Of these 27 were judges, three House members are ex-governors, and two are ex-senators.

Most are college graduates, but 63 list no college degree. The Ivy League is well represented, 73 members reporting degrees from its institutions. Harvard leads with 31, followed by Yale, 17, Columbia, 11, Princeton, 7, and Cornell, 7.

2nd New 'Harlow' Stars Carroll Baker

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD—In the interests of fair play, it is only right that we pay a visit to the Joseph E. Levine "Harlow."

If you are paying any attention at all, you will recall that last week we observed the electrovision "Harlow," which was speeding along with Carol Lynley as the second coming of Jean. That version is in the can, as the Hollywood expression goes, and will be greeting movie customers next month.



THOMAS

The other version is taken from the best-selling book which Mr. Levine bought and then disowned, declaring that his movie wouldn't dish the same dirt. The enterprising Bostonian aimed his "Harlow" at the box office with deliberate speed, but he won't be able to beat the other one, which was made and cut in long scenes with electronic cameras.

Joe has had another problem: Carroll Baker. She returned to the film this week at Paramount, where Ponderosa had moved over to make room for the mansion of a fabulous movie tycoon who started the actress off on her career (guess who?). A portion of the "Bonanza" set remained at the side of the stage.

Miss Baker was rehearsing a scene in which she raced from the mansion, holding up the torn front of her dress, after spurning the producer's advances. She joined her agent, played by Red Buttons, who had put her up to the stunt so she could break her contract.

The actress looked wan but believable in the role she previously essayed in "The Carpetbaggers," practice perhaps leading to perfection. She stopped by for a brief hello. "When it becomes recurring, it's awfully hard to kick," she remarked. (The virus? Harlow?)

INTERVIEWS TABOO

Interviews were taboo in her weakened condition, an aide informed me. The silent sex symbol retired to her dressing room.

Red Buttons was more loquacious.

"This is a good one," he said confidently. "I got a feeling about it. You usually tell about a picture when you're doing it, whether it's going to be good or not. Like I knew 'Sayonara' was going to be a dog."

"I'm really wrapped up in this role," he added. "You

know, actors get that way: They talk themselves into believing what they're doing. Why, when I see an old Harlow picture on the late late show, I say to myself, 'I made that kind a star.'"

DIRECTOR REMINISCES

Director Gordon Oliver reminisced of his days as mail clerk, office boy and anything else at the old Hal Roach Studio when Harlow was foil for the Laurel and Hardy comedies. "She was a great gal," he said. "The crew loved her."

Oliver spoke confidently of making the June 23 opening which Levine has promised for his "Harlow." The director admitted the other version "will make a few kopeks," but he figures it won't hold a candle to the Baker vehicle.

As for any script difficulties, he said: "Complete lies. I don't know why people pick on this girl so much. I'm telling you, Carroll is the one who doesn't want to change the script. I change the start or finish of a scene to get a little heart, a little laugh, and she asks me if it shouldn't stay as it is."

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STANLEY KRAMER PRESENTS

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Sculptress Is Dead

BERLIN, Germany (AP) — Renee Sintenis, 77, a noted German sculptress, died Thursday after a long illness.

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★ Broiled WHITEFISH

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Junior Editors Quiz on MUSCLES



QUESTION: How do muscles work?

ANSWER: There are far too many muscles in our bodies to describe how they all work, but we have pictured the operation of the biceps muscle, which will be easy for you to locate and check up on.

The job of this muscle is to flex the arm—that is, to lift the lower arm upward. The biceps is attached to the bone framework by strong cords called tendons and, when the arm is hanging down by the side, is rather soft and long in shape.

But if you want to raise your arm, nerves will carry a message from your brain to the middle part of the muscle. Then this will begin to contract or bunch up, as the picture shows.

This shortening makes the lower tendon pull upward, moving up the lower arm, which can bend because of a kind of hinge point at the elbow.

Many other muscles in the body work in a similar manner, but some are involuntary in action, meaning we don't have to give them conscious commands. It is a good thing we have these involuntary muscles.

Think of the time we'd have to spend sending conscious commands to our heart and breathing muscles all the time, so that our blood would keep circulating and our lungs keep breathing in the life giving air!

FOR YOU TO DO: To prove how you can mentally command a muscle, lift your arm and rest your hand on the top of your head. Relax your biceps by telling it to relax. Then tell it to suddenly contract—it will twitch and try to bunch up. This works better with boys than with girls.

The United States production of silver is less than 40 million ounces a year, less than 17 per cent of the annual domestic demand.

200 County Educators

Due at Reading Confab

Some 200 Oakland County educators will be among the 14,000 teachers and administrators anticipated for the 10th annual convention of the International Reading Association May 5-8 in Detroit.

Authors of textbooks will join educators at the convention in discussing ideas for improved teaching of reading.

Concert Pianist Dies

BOSTON (AP)—Aaron Richmond, 69, a concert pianist who switched to managing concerts and sponsored performances by many of the world's great artists, died Wednesday.



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Tigers Entertaining Muscular Twins in Early Showdown Series

Bengals After League Lead in Crucial Set

Wickersham to Hurl Against Minnesota in Opener Tonight

DETROIT (UPI) — The Detroit Tigers tonight will open a CRUCIAL three-game weekend series against the Minnesota Twins.

Really, the 1965 season is only 12 days old, but the flying Tigers and the muscle-bound Twins are squaring off in the first showdown of the campaign.

At stake will be first place in the American League. Minnesota holds that lofty position, leading the Tigers by one-half game.

Dave Wickersham, who has posted a .334 lifetime record against the Nordic Goliaths, including one victory last week, will be on the mound for the Tigers while Jim Grant (.40) will oppose him in a battle of right-handers.

But the series is CRUCIAL to the Tigers in another vein, too.

It should give their bosses and fans and the players themselves a better idea of what to expect during the remainder of the 1965 campaign.

How good are the Tigers? If your answer is "Pretty good," you've got company. That's what Detroit officials are saying.

OFFICIAL OUTLOOK

They're pointing to improved bullpen and bench strength and saying this could be the year the Tigers will make a strong bid for a pennant.

Maybe.

Detroit has a 5-2 record, which as pointed out is good enough for second place, presently.

But three of those wins came at the expense of the Kansas City Athletics, a team that proved itself the most inept in the league in 1964 and seems hell-bent on reclaiming that spot again this season.

Another came in 13 innings in Los Angeles when the Tigers beat the Angels, 4-1, with the aid of four unearned runs. A bad bounce here or there and the Bengals would have dropped 3-0 to LA instead of 2-0-3.

The fifth victory came at the expense of the Twins and was accomplished by Minnesota's public enemy No. 1, Wickersham.

So far, the Tigers have played only teams that finished below them (fourth) last season.

"I don't care who we play, the important thing is to win," interim manager Bob Swift proclaimed. "After all, a victory over Kansas City counts just as much as a win over the Yankees."

"I agree with Charlie Dressen. He says to win a pennant, you've got to beat the contenders and annihilate the second division clubs."

Still, the Tigers' record to date doesn't give fans — those that pay the admission prices at the stadium — much of an indication that the team will follow a similar triumphant pattern against the Baltimore Orioles, Chicago and New York.

That's why this upcoming Minnesota series is CRUCIAL.

Boys Club Ice Team Sporting 2-2 Record

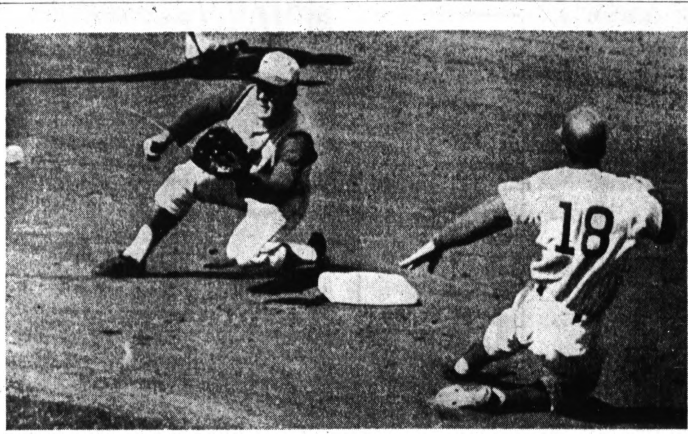
The Pontiac Boys Club hockey team, sporting a 2-2 record in post-season league action at Gordie Howe's arena in St. Clair Shores, will take on Royal Oak's Black Hawks Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the arena.

The Pontiac squad turned in a 3-1 decision over Walpole Island's Geronimos Tuesday night behind Ron Prince's three goals. The team is coached by Nelson Valdron.

PBI Tryouts Slated

Pontiac Business Institute's entry in the city Class A men's baseball league will have tryout sessions 7 p.m. tomorrow and Sunday at Joyce Park.

The team will be managed again by Paul Johnson.



RUNNER WON HERE—Glenn Beckert of the Chicago Cubs slides for second base as Cincinnati second baseman Pete Rose awaits the throw from the catcher. Beckert won the race to the bag and after his steal he went on to score on a single. The run proved to be the winning tally as the Cubs won, 3-2.



BIG STRADDLE — Frank Costello of University of Maryland heads for a hard landing in the pit after completing his straddle over the bar in practice for the Penn Relays which start in Philadelphia tomorrow. Costello has cleared 7-foot and has won the ICA and NCAA indoor titles during the winter.

Lakers Try to Deadlock NBA Series

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Lakers have proved they are capable of beating the Boston Celtics. But they have to do it again tonight.

A 126-105 Laker victory Wednesday night shattered the aura of invincibility of the Celtics acquired with 142-110 and 129-123 triumphs in the first two games of the National Basketball Association final playoffs.

Another strong Laker performance could deadlock the teams at two games apiece as they head back to Boston for the fifth game Sunday.

On the other hand, a Celtic victory tonight would virtually assure the Boston club of its seventh straight league championship.

HIGH SCORER

Because the home court advantage is as important as any factor in the NBA, and the Celtics seldom lose at home, the Lakers consider a win tonight a necessity.

Offensively, Jerry West continued his great play with 43 points, keeping his playoff average above 40, and LeRoy Ellis came through with an excellent 29-point contribution to lead the Lakers.

Fined Twins' Player Has Big Bat Against Yanks

By The Associated Press

Baltimore's Luis Aparicio remains undisputed president of the Latin American Shortstop's Association today despite a short revolution staged by Minnesota Twin insurgent Zoilo Versalles.

Versalles, the fiery Cuban whose spring training campaign with Manager Sam Mele resulted in a \$300 fine, had challenged for the top spot with three hits including an inside-the-park home run, and three runs batted in as the Twins thumped the New York Yankees 8-2 Thursday.

It fell to Aparicio to match the performance in the only other American League game played Thursday and Luis went Zoilo one better.

Aparicio ripped four hits including a home drive in four runs and scored three as the Orioles walloped Washington 18-4.

Luis, who celebrates his 31st birthday next Thursday, even topped Versalles' speed, swiping two bases to Zoilo's one.

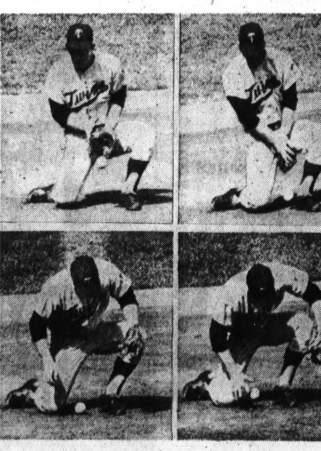
BATTING HELP

Both shortstops had plenty of help, Tony Oliva slugging two home runs for the Twins and Curt Blefary and Brooks Robinson tagging two-run shots for the Orioles.

Versalles knocked out New York starter Al Downing in the second inning with a bases-loaded single which delivered two runs. He was on second with a double with Oliva connected in the seventh and then his homer triggered the Twins' three-run ninth.

Jim Kaat was the winner with a five-hit first victory over the Yankees in five years and only his second in 11 lifetime decisions against New York.

The Orioles scored four runs in each of the first two innings and completed the rout with seven runs in the eighth, six of them unearned.



TEMPORARY MISUSE — Rich Rollins, Minnesota third baseman, has temporary loss of a hard hit grounder of the bat of Yankee outfielder Mike Mantle in New York yesterday. Rollins, however, recovered the ball in time to fire it to Harmon Killebrew at first. The Twins in first place in the American League, won 8-2.

SPORTS

Returnees Bolster Hawks in Victory

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Black Hawks have taken on new hope in their bid for the Stanley Cup with the return of forward Kenney Wharram and defenseman Pierre Pilote.

Not only did the two come off the ailing list, but both played starring roles in a 3-1 victory over the Montreal Canadiens Thursday night for Chicago's first triumph after two losses in the best-of-7 series.

Pilote assisted on Chicago's first goal, scored by Phil Esposito 51 seconds after Montreal had taken a 1-0 lead in the second period on John Ferguson's goal.

Wharram broke the tie early in the third period and Chi Maki added an insurance goal in the final minute when he scored into an empty net.

ON SIDELINES

Neither Wharram, suffering from bruised knees, nor Pilote, hampered by a shoulder injury, had seen any action in the first two games in Montreal, which the Hawks lost 3-2 and 2-0.

But the way they came back exceeded even the greatest of expectations, both seeing full-time duty without the hint of injury.

Wharram was expected to play but Coach Billy Reay didn't decide to use Pilote, the team captain, until shortly before the game started.

"Pilote spent the night in the hospital," said Reay, "and was given medication. We then learned it was neither a separation nor a dislocation. So we decided to go with him."

Pilote said he received no shots in his left shoulder. "They put on some medication and the soreness went away. Sure it hurt every time I got hit but I think it'll be all right now."

Wharram said his knees began to weaken in the final period but "I can't see any reason I can't continue to play. Of course, I never really got hard on I can't say how they'll stand up. I'll be okay."

FULL SPEED

Both teams went full speed from start to finish and Reay admitted "we played better once we went ahead on Kenney's goal. It was the first time we held a lead in this series."

The game was marred in the final seconds when fighting broke out between the two teams with Chicago's Matt Ravlich and Montreal's Ted Harris the main agitators.

Before play was finally restored, some of the Canadian players on the bench swung sticks at the fans behind them and Montreal goalie Gump Worsley was jawing at the fans behind his cage.

Montreal Coach Toe Blake refused to comment on the game other than say "we had a lot of chances and we missed them. That's all there was to it."

In a pair of tennis matches, Pontiac Central dropped a 7-0 decision to Midland and Cranbrook downed Hamtramck, 4-3.

MIDLAND 7, PONTIAC CENTRAL 0

Barry Cahin (M) def. Bigler (P), 7-0; Mike Whitford (M) def. Hunt (P), 7-0; Dave Kruk and Steve Henderson (C) def. Bruce Niezowski and Larry Nokes, 7-0; Al Derby (M) def. Gulewicki, 6-1; 6-2; and John Bailey (M) def. Larry Smith, 6-1, 7-5.

CRANBROOK 4, HAMTRAMCK 3

Whitely and Kowalski (M) def. Jay Gardner and Larry Olson, 14-12; 6-3; Dave Kruk and Steve Henderson (C) def. Bruce Niezowski and Larry Nokes, 7-0; Al Derby (M) def. Gulewicki, 6-1; 6-2; and John Bailey (M) def. Larry Smith, 6-1, 7-5.

SINGLES

Chuck Brinard (M) def. Dave Hatfield, 6-1; 6-2; Tony Jaworski (M) def. James Burns, 6-4; 6-1; Mike Shewder (C) def. Albert Gulewicki, 6-7; 3-6; 6-2; and Bob Reedy (C) def. Bob Reedy, 6-1, 7-5.

WELLS SAYS APPROVAL HAS BEEN RECEIVED TO USE WISNER STADIUM FOR THE HOME GAMES, HOWEVER THE ARROWS MUST WORK THEIR SCHEDULE AROUND THE DATES OF THE PUBLIC AND PAROCHIAL SCHOOLS USING THE STADIUM, AND THIS IS WHY THE FINAL SCHEDULE HAS NOT BEEN SET AS YET.

"We hope to have this resolved at the Sunday meeting with the league," Wells said.

The season ticket price for the six home games will sell for \$10. They can be ordered by writing the Arrows at 398 S. Saginaw.

Wells' home is at 28622 Oakgrove, St. Clair Shores and can be reached at PResscott 9-194.

Single Caps Struggle for U-D 9 Over Wayne

DETROIT (AP) — Dennis Deputula slammed a ninth-inning single and drove in the winning tally as Detroit tipped Wayne State 10-9 in baseball Thursday.

Milford Routs Lakers, 20-3

Wayne - Oakland, Oakland-A, Tri-County Southern Thumb and Saginaw Valley Conference action featured yesterday's area prep baseball calendar.

Milford remained atop the W-O circuit by pounding West Bloomfield pitching for a 20-3 win. Bloomfield Hills and Clarkston stayed in close pursuit by beating Northville, 8-6 (in eight innings), and Clarenceville, 7-6, respectively.

Warren Couino defeated Fitzgerald, 11-4, and Rochester blanked Avondale, 3-0, in Oakland-A action. Memphis whipped Almont, 13-5, in a Southern Thumb contest.

The Tri-County League opened play with Romeo surprising Lapeer, 4-3, and Oxford rallying past L'Anse Creuse, 5-4.

Pontiac Central kept its SVC record even by coming from behind to take Midland, 4-3, and Oxford rallying past L'Anse Creuse, 5-4.

Pontiac Central kept its SVC record even by coming from behind to take Midland, 4-3, after losing 2-0 in the first game of the double-header.

A traditional contest saw Royal Oak Kimball nip rival Dondero, 3-1.

ERRORS HELP

Nine errors by West Bloomfield helped Milford to its third W-O triumph. Bart Montante had a two-run triple for the winners.

Bill Pappas' two-run homer in the first extra inning gave Bloomfield Hills its victory; and Clarkston's seven-run sixth inning was capped by Dan Fife's two-run homer.

Jim Burton fanned nine and gave Avondale only three hits in Rochester's conquest. The Falcons are 2-0 in the loop.

Winning hurler Roger Miller tripled in the deciding run for Oxford which was opening its season. Elroy Converse had a two-run single in the three-run third inning.

Romeo tallied three times in the fifth inning to spoil Lapeer's bid for a fast start in the Tri-County League race. The Panthers are favored for the title but were playing their first game of the season. Romeo is 2-1.

Jim Micelli tripled, Mike Pokorney singled and then R.O. Rohloff singled the bases on a home run to put Romeo in front. Bob McKenna's solo roundtripper in the sixth left Lapeer one run shy.

Pontiac Central scored three times in the bottom of the seventh inning in the nighttime to prevent Midland's bid for a sweep. Pinchhitter Paul Roberts rapped a two-out, two-run single to plate the winning runs for PCH.

Mike Clark's sacrifice fly tied the Kimball-Dondero game and teammate Bob Miles singled in the winning runs for Kimball in the fourth. Clark also made two fine defensive plays.

Major League STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE					NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind	Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Minnesota	5	3	.625		Los Angeles	5	3	.625	
Detroit	4	4	.500	1 1/2	Chicago	4	4	.500	1 1/2
Chicago	4	4	.500	1 1/2	Pittsburgh	4	4	.500	1 1/2
Cleveland	3	5	.375	2 1/2	Philadelphia	3	5	.375	2 1/2
New York	3	5	.375	2 1/2	San Francisco	3	5	.375	2 1/2
Kansas City	3	5	.375	2 1/2	New York	3	5	.375	2 1/2
Baltimore	2	6	.250	3 1/2	St. Louis	2	6	.250	3 1/2
Washington	2	6	.250	3 1/2	San Diego	2	6	.250	3 1/2
Tuesday's Results					Thursday's Results				
Minnesota 8, New York 2					Chicago 4, Los Angeles 1				
Baltimore 18, Washington 4					Los Angeles 1, New York 1				
Only games scheduled					Only games scheduled				
Today's Games					Today's Games				
Los Angeles (Clarence 5-0) at New York (Burt 1-0)					Baltimore (Bruck 1-0) at Chicago (Bruck 1-0)				
Boston (Lomborg 0-0) at Baltimore (Robert 6-0)					Los Angeles (Gibson 1-0) at Cincinnati (Talbot 1-0)				
Chicago (Pizarro 0-0) at Washington (Robert 1-0)					Philadelphia (Bentley 0-1) at Los Angeles (Robert 0-0)				
Cleveland (Gibson 0-1) at Cleveland (Gibson 0-1)					New York (Jackson 0-1) at San Francisco (Perry 1-1)				
San Francisco (Perry 1-1) at Detroit (Wickersham 1-0)									
Thursday's Games					Saturday's Games				
Minnesota 8, New York 2					Los Angeles 1, Cincinnati 1				
Kansas City 4, Washington 4					New York 1, San Francisco 1				
Only games scheduled					Philadelphia 1, Los Angeles 1				
Los Angeles at New York									

Wayne Carsmen Meet Badgers at Union Lake

noon at 1:30 p. m. There will be two races, the varsity and freshman events.

Next Saturday Wayne will host Marietta, Ohio, rowers in their final home meet at Union Lake Saturday afternoon.

Dodgers Defeat Mets, 2-1

By The Associated Press

Sandy Koufax is a bust as a Sunday pitcher.

He took care of that Thursday night. Koufax, the arthritic-elbowed southpaw, pitched a four-hitter and gained his second complete game victory in as many starts in the Los Angeles Dodgers' 2-1 triumph over the New York Mets.

His performance came with only four days rest, marking the first time Koufax has tried to pitch in regular rotation with the damaged elbow.

When it was discovered earlier this month that the 29-year-old left-hander had an arthritic condition, Dodger officials believed he might be able to pitch only once a week — simply a Sunday pitcher.

DECISION MADE

He started out that way last Sunday in beating Philadelphia 6-2. In less than 48 hours, though, Koufax had decided he could pitch before the week was up, even with only his usual four-day layoff.

Following his trial against the

Mets, it appeared as if the injury-plagued ace were ready to continue in rotation. As usual, though, that depended on how the elbow reacted today.

"It's the day after I pitch that it locks," Koufax explains.

If the elbow responds well, Koufax will draw the Phillies at Los Angeles next Monday night.

Against the Mets, Koufax was much sharper than in his first effort against Philadelphia when he gave up just six hits and walked five.

All of the hits the Mets got were singles, two by Billy Cowan. Koufax walked only one batter — Roy McMillan in the seventh inning — while striking out nine. The lone run off him was unearned, a result of Maury Wills' seventh-inning error, leaving him with a 1.00 earned run average.

CUBS WIN

In the only other National League game Thursday, Chicago nipped Cincinnati 3-2. Despite Koufax' stinky pitching, the Dodgers had to go until there were two out in the ninth to defeat Jack Fisher.

Wes Parker led off the inning with a double but was out trying for third on Willie Davis' bunt. Willie then moved to second as Tommy Davis grounded out and scooted home with the winning run on John Roseboro's single to right field.

The Cubs edged the Reds on Billy Williams' run-scoring single in the eighth inning. Glenn Beckert, who scored Chicago's first run in the first inning,

opened the eighth with an infield single, was sacrificed to second and came in on Williams' hit.

NBA Playoffs

Championship
Thursday's Result
Today's Game
Boston at Los Angeles, Boston leads best-of-7 series, 3-1.
No game scheduled.
Sunday's Game
Los Angeles at Boston.

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Includes 4% Michigan Sales Tax

Archers to Pull Strings in Local Bow Classes

The Pontiac Parks and Recreation Department's archery program will begin, again, Tuesday at the Pontiac Armory under the direction of Olen and Wendell Banks.

Four one-hour classes each Tuesday and Wednesday night for 10 weeks are planned. All levels of skill are eligible to participate.

The first class will start at 5:30 p.m. and the last one will end at 9:30 p.m. If enough expert archers — male or female — turn out, a league will likely be organized.

Olen Banks has been conducting the bow clinics for almost 10 years under the recreation department's sponsorship. He is being joined by his son, Wendell, a former state champion, on the teaching staff this year.

Registrations will be accepted at the Armory the nights of the classes. The only fee is 25 cents for the target, and anyone 11 years old and up may participate.

Equipment will be furnished

those who don't have it. For the beginners, fundamentals will be stressed, and archery safety will be an important subject at all levels of instruction.

The Armory is located at Water and Mill.

Waterford Church 9s Will Organize Sunday

There will be an organizational meeting at 4 p.m. Sunday at the Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints, Crescent Lake and Tubbs Roads, for the Waterford Township Young Men's church softball league.

All churches interested in participating in the township league should be represented at the meeting. Additional information is available from Henry Knight at UL 2-3486.

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RAFT LARGE \$7950
6' x 10'

COMPLETELY BUILT-UP 5/4" x 6"
CLEAR FIR DECKING, ZINCOL
TREATED FOR LONGER LIFE
WITH
STYROFOAM

This Raft Floats Like Foam



• PERMANENTLY BUOYANT • WILL NOT RUST

THE PIER KIT

the "Do-It-Yourself" dock assembly that's easy to install . . . stores
away in the winter.



9 FT. DOCK SECTION 2250
WITH 1 SET OF 4-FT. STEEL LEGS

SAME SIZE BUILT-UP only . . . 28.50
5/4"x6" Clear Fir Decking, Zincol Treated 2x6 Stringers
Cut to Fit — Hot-Dipped Galvanized steel leg
supports.

CLEAR FIR DOCK BOARDS

5/4"x4"	3 Ft.	25c	4 Ft.	34c
5/4"x6"	3 Ft.	42c	4 Ft.	55c
5/4"x8"	3 Ft.	55c	4 Ft.	75c

HAGGERTY LUMBER & SUPPLY CO.

THE GARDEN REDWOOD HEADQUARTERS



GARDEN GRADE REDWOOD

2"x4"	11c Lin. Ft.
1"x6"	88 1/2c Lin. Ft.
4"x6"	35 1/2c Lin. Ft.
4"x4"x12'	\$1.89 ea.
4"x4"x8'	\$2.05 ea.

RAILROAD TIES

BRAND NEW
Solid Hardwood

3"x12" — 12' loaders

CASH AND CARRY \$3.95 each

CEDAR POSTS

3"x7" . . . 49c ea. 4"x8" . . . 87c ea.

4"x7" . . . 74c ea. 4"x10" . . . \$1.43 ea.

Right for Every Kind of Fence



Just one of the many interesting ideas in
fencing made from California redwood is
this handsome modern basket-weave fence.
It's economical too — made from Garden
Redwood.

Basket Weave

Now \$595

Only

All material precut and
stained for easy assembly.
For 4"x6" sections. Including
1 1/4"x4" post.

BUILT-UP ADD \$2

2055 HAGGERTY HWY.
Walled Lake — MA 4-4551
Between W. Maple and Pontiac Trail
7 A.M. — 7 P.M. — SAT. 7-5

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The place to
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Tiger or
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the deals are
WILD!!

We're Trading High
and your
trade-in allowance
will be wild!

See us today—you can
have immediate delivery!

LOOK AT THESE PRICES!!!

Pontiac Catalina
2-Door Hardtop **\$6610**
monthly

This Tiger is equipped with Automatic Transmission, Big
389 cu. in. V-8 Engine, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Push
Button Radio, Whitewalls, Foam Cushion, Windshield Wash-
ers, 2 Speed Wipers, Heavy Duty Air Cleaner, Back-up Lights,
Decor Group. Includes all taxes, transfer and with normal
down payment you pay only

Tempest LeMans
2-Door Sport Coupe **\$5619**
monthly

Powered with a V-8 Engine, Push Button Radio,
Windshield Washers, Automatic Transmission,
Decor Group, Heavy Duty Air Cleaner, Back-up
Lamps, Foam Cushion, Whitewalls. Including
taxes, transfer and a normal down payment for

Buick LeSabre
2-Door Hardtop **\$6941**
monthly

Powered with a V-8 Engine, Automatic Transmission, Power
Steering, Power Brakes, Push Button Radio, Whitewall
Tires, Safety Group, Windshield Washers, Deluxe Wheel
Covers. Ready to go including taxes and transfer with a
normal down payment, you pay

Buick Special
2-Door Coupe **\$5784**
monthly

Equipped with a V-8 Engine, Automatic Transmission, Push
Button Radio, Whitewall Tires, Back-up Lamps, Deluxe
Wheel Covers, Deluxe Steering Wheel. Taxes and transfer
included at this price. With normal down payment you
pay only

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AND

Model in Clarkston just West of US-10 one block south of M-15. Behind Howes Lanes in all-new Golf View Estates Subdivision.

1660 Sq. Ft. of well Planned Living Area

One Home Ready for Occupancy NOW!!

Will Build Off Our Plans or Yours or Duplicate Model

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Model Open Sat. 10:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M.
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Teeing Off

By
FLETCHER SPEARS

If all goes well, Pontiac may add to Oakland County's growing family of golf courses in the next few years.

Fifty courses now dot the county landscape, one of them in the city — the 18-hole Municipal Golf Course on Golf Drive.

In the city's scheme of things to come, golfers would wind up with a nine-hole regulation course or an 18-hole par-3 layout in the northwest part of town and a par-3 links in the northeast section.

"All the plans are merely guides for future development," emphasized David R. Ewalt, city parks and recreation director, who must concern himself with all recreational activities.

"And the plans have to be approved by the City Commission before any work started," he added.

LAND USE

It's perhaps a way of saying that if the city has the money and can't use the land for a better purpose, then local golfers will wind up chasing golf balls on it.

One course — the nine-hole regulation one — has been on paper since 1959, but the land, in Hawthorne Park on Kennet

Road, is presently being used as a dump.

The other course site would be on a 65-acre parcel near Galloway Lake in the northeast part of town. The land was purchased by the city three years ago.

A course on the Hawthorne Park site is at its nearest six years away, the time which Ewalt estimated it would take the city to gain maximum use as a dump.

"We were thinking of a par-3 and driving range to the area golfing family and they would help to relieve the strain on the course now in operation.

Although the courses are a little way into the future, it's nice to know someone's thinking of you.

NEW PRO

Robert Young, a member of the Professional Golfers Association for the past 15 years, is the new pro at Carl's Golf and Country Club.

The 59-year-old pro worked for the city of Detroit for 12 years, handling assignments at Rackham, Palmer, Chandler, Belle Isle and Redford courses.

The past two years Young taught a winter golf school at the Swing-Rite Golf Range in Southfield.

Ex-Featherweight

Champ Dies at 71

EAST ORANGE, N.J. (AP) — Johnny Dundee, former world's featherweight champion and a member of Boxing's Hall of Fame, died Thursday.

Dundee, who gave up the championship in 1924 because he couldn't keep his weight below the 126-pound limit, was a veteran of 321 pro fights.

Pontiac Northern Loses

Skinners, Avon Thinclads Win

Pontiac Northern opened its dual track season yesterday by losing a close Inter-Lakes meet to Farmington, 55½-53½.

In another I-L test, Waterford slipped past Walled Lake, 60-49. Avondale opened its season with a 68-41 romp over Warren Cousino.

Bob Harris turned in a good performance in the broad jump, clearing 21-7, but a lack of speed in the dashes hurt PNH. The key victory for Farmington was in the 880 relay.

This gave the winners a 5-0 margin in points and that proved to be the difference. It was Farmington's first dual meet.

The Walled Lake - Waterford meet may have been much closer.

er. The Vikings were disqualified in the mile relay because a runner was entered who had already competed in the maximum number of events allowed in a dual.

Had the Vikings won, the final score would have been 55-54.

Avondale's 880 relay team set a school record with a time of 1:36.3. Breaking the old mark of 1:38 were Allen Pelletier, John Anderson, Bill Williams and Ken Hebel.

Dick Stanley cracked the Avondale record in the mile

with a time of 4:34.8. The old mark of 4:40.1 had stood since 1959.

AVONDALE 48, WARREN COUSINO 41
Shot put — Jacobs (A), Castiglione (C) 45½.
Broad jump — Castiglione (C), Anderson (A) 20½.
High jump — Pelletier (A), Capoc (C) 5-4.
Pole vault — Castiglione (C), McCleary (A) 11-0.
100 yard relay — Avondale (Pelletier, Anderson, Williams, Hebel) 1:36.3 (School record).

100 — Stanley (A), Ferrance (C) 4:34.8 (School record).
150 — Hebel (A), Hebel (A) 1:12.
200 — Hebel (A), Malroni (C) 2:16.1.
400 — Robin (C), Hutchinson (A) 54.8.
800 — Pelletier (A), Williams (A) 1:36.3.
1600 — Pelletier (A), Williams (A) 3:12.9.
3200 — Pelletier (A), Williams (A) 6:28.8.
5000 — Avondale (Stanley, Hebel, Hutchinson, Loden) 3:40.2.

WATERFORD 46, WALLED LAKE 49
Long jump — Garrells (W), McDowell (W), Buttridge (W), Distance 20½.
880 relay — Walled Lake (Plaskowski, Woodard, Hughes, Garrells), Time: 1:35.
1500 — Meyer (W), Cote (W), Kline (W), Green (W), Time: 4:44.2.
100 high hurdles — Buttridge (W), Kline (W), Green (W), Time: 1:53.
200 — Godfrey (W), Grah (W), Lintier (W), Time: 2:02.2.
400 — Cote (W), Plaskowski (W), Woodard (W), Time: 2:02.2.
800 — Cote (W), Plaskowski (W), Woodard (W), Time: 4:44.2.
1600 — Cote (W), Plaskowski (W), Woodard (W), Time: 9:00.0.
3200 — Cote (W), Plaskowski (W), Woodard (W), Time: 18:00.0.
5000 — Cote (W), Plaskowski (W), Woodard (W), Time: 36:00.0.
10000 — Cote (W), Plaskowski (W), Woodard (W), Time: 72:00.0.
20000 — Cote (W), Plaskowski (W), Woodard (W), Time: 144:00.0.
40000 — Cote (W), Plaskowski (W), Woodard (W), Time: 288:00.0.
80000 — Cote (W), Plaskowski (W), Woodard (W), Time: 576:00.0.
160000 — Cote (W), Plaskowski (W), Woodard (W), Time: 1152:00.0.
320000 — Cote (W), Plaskowski (W), Woodard (W), Time: 2304:00.0.
640000 — Cote (W), Plaskowski (W), Woodard (W), Time: 4608:00.0.
1280000 — Cote (W), Plaskowski (W), Woodard (W), Time: 9216:00.0.
2560000 — Cote (W), Plaskowski (W), Woodard (W), Time: 18432:00.0.
5120000 — Cote (W), Plaskowski (W), Woodard (W), Time: 36864:00.0.
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Youth and Sex—5

Objective Education Said Meaningful

(EDITOR'S NOTE—Sex education is nonexistent in many schools. Others have only limited courses. Several organizations advocate franker approaches to the problem. Their views and those of several experts are reviewed in this dispatch, the last in a series of juve.)

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK
United Press International
Premarital sex has a variety of meanings.

It can symbolize a struggle for independence, a reach toward maturity, a desire to keep up with the crowd.

It can be a means of expressing rejection of parents, teachers or church leaders. It can be an expression of loneliness and a wish for affection. It also occurs as an aspect of the commitment of a couple soon to be married.

These are some of the points that might be made and discussed in a sex education course.

They cover views which Helen F. Southard, psychologist and educator, airs sometimes when discussing sex with teen-agers nationwide. She listens, too, giving the youngsters a chance to ask and discuss in an atmosphere of freedom.

FORERUNNER
Mrs. Southard is associate director, bureau of research and program resources for the national board, Young Women's Christian Association. It is considered a forerunner in the area of helping to develop meaningful sex education.

She participated in preparation of a sex booklet published by the American Medical Association. She is a board member of the newly formed Sex Information and Education Council of the United States.

—SIECUS (pronounced seek-us).

Among its objectives: to create a climate in which open dialogue concerning sexual perplexities and uncertainties may take place. There is special concern that such an interchange be established between youth and adults, and between youth and youth.

SIECUS directors include professionals in marriage counseling, sociology, family life, psychiatry, religion, preventive medicine, and education.

CLEARING HOUSE?

Through these various disciplines, it eventually will establish a clearing house for research and education in sex, as a forum where various aspects of sexuality can be considered in dignified and objective fashion.

Dr. Mary S. Calderone, executive director of SIECUS, maintains that in the revolt from the Puritan tradition that sex is bad and in the effort to let children know that sex is good — "We have done a half-baked job."

"Sex must not only be accepted but understood, respected and protected," she recently told the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

"Sex is a gift from God, and our new theme must be that man's sexuality is an essential force in his life and that his total well-being will depend on the use he makes of this force."

OPEN WINDOW

"As the late great Pope John said about his church, we should open the window and let in the fresh air."

In her dealings with teen-agers nationwide (the YWCA has 400,000 members), Mrs. Southard has found great variations within an age group in the level of sex information.

"But there has been a trend toward more sophisticated questioning," she said.

To help guide those discussing sex with teen-agers, Mrs. Southard is coordinating production of a new teaching record. It provides materials and suggestions for a sex morality program.

"Studies show," she said, "that sex education does not encourage sex activity."

STARTS AT BASICS

Sweden is one of the few countries in the world where sex education and family life education is compulsory in the schools. The courses cover everything from basic biology to how to deal with the in-laws.

In-between, there are discussions on leisure time, legal aspects of marriage, the wife's career or job, child raising, cooperation in the home.

Birgitta Linner, who authored a Swedish Institute publication on "Society and Sex in Sweden" recently told an American scientific audience in New York:

"I will point out what I as a Scandinavian feel when looking at the United States."

FRANK DEBATE?

"Certainly, a more open and frank debate is to be desired. The price for not teaching birth control to young people should be realistically weighed against the price for teaching it."

"Furthermore, what is the price for a system with teen-age marriages, often caused by unwanted pregnancies?" She said that among 13 American books on sex on her shelf, she did not find a single word about birth control.

Sex education, which many experts believe should be compulsory in schools, still is, relatively speaking, in the horse and buggy stage.

There is disagreement among

leaders, educators and parents about how to develop freedom with responsibility in the area of sex and values.

At least they are discussing, So are teen-agers.

Out of it, the experts feel, might come hope for more stability in marriage and family life.

State Druggist Dies

MENOMINEE (AP) — George G. Everard, 70, prominent druggist here, died Thursday at a Madison, Wis., hospital where he had undergone surgery April 7. Everard was a graduate of Marquette State College's school of pharmacy.

June Vote on College

CENTREVILLE (AP) — St. Joseph County votes June 14 on a three-part proposal for the establishment of a community college district. The ballot asks a decision on establishment of the college, a levy of 1.5 mills to operate it and selection of a six-member board of trustees.

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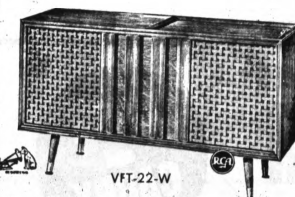
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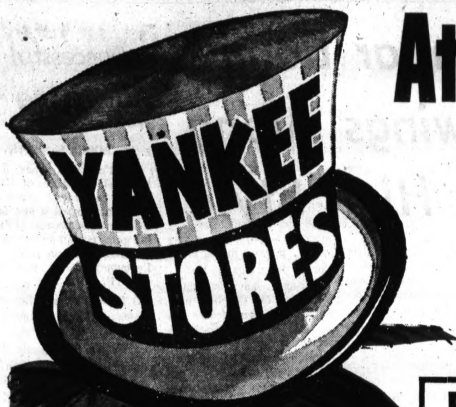


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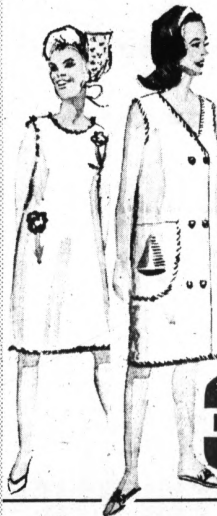
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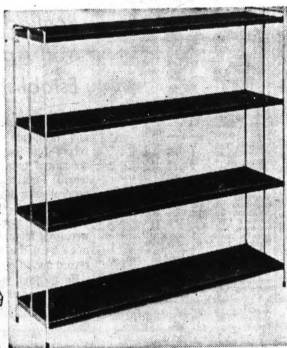
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W. M. W. W. W. W. W. W. W.

COMPLETE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE. Also some office equipment.
351 N. Squirrel. Auburn Heights.

DAYVONOT CHAIR. COFFEE
table. 4 place. 4 place. 4 place.
storms. OR 3-7284.

DOG AND MARTIN HOUNDS. KID

FLUORESCENT LIGHTS IDEAL for all applications, work benches, large 2' x 4' light, \$9.95, value \$3.95, scratched 4' x 8' Fluorescent, 393 Orchard Lake Rd. LA 25.

FOR "A JOB WELL DONE FEEL LIKE A PRO" clean carpets with Blue Lustre carpet electric shampoo, 10111 Hudson's Hardware, 41 E. Waterloo, FE #0242.

FOR DUSTY CONCRETE FLOORS Use Liquid Floor Hardener—100% solvent free, 100% solids, 100% shine. Boice Builders Supply - FE #8184.

GARAGE SALE, TOOLS, MISCELLANEOUS, Sat., April 24, 9-4; 10414 E. 12th, LA 25.

GARAGE AND BAKE SALE TO BE HELD on Wed. April 28, 3187 Franklin Rd., Franklin Village, East of Spotswood, by Daughters of the British Empire, East of Vresburg Chapter.

GARDEN SALE, STAINLESS STEEL

SPREADER, \$25. Misc. Tools, LITHO
PRESS, \$10. 500-441-1111.

53, 5821 Old Orchard Trail, Or-
chard Lake, 682-4108. SAT. 10-4.

GE. SUDS SAVER WASHER, \$65.
SUDS SAVER, \$25. 500-441-1111.

TABLE \$12. New 2-piece fireplace set \$20.
bar almost new \$20. MY 3-1606.

GO-KART, McC 7. EXCELLEN-
T CONDITION. C 1-3998.

HOMESITE FINISH CONDITION. 3
Diesel, power pack cars. Scenery
etc. \$50. 644-3483.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, PLAYS-
pen, 120 brass accordion, 682-1945.

IN BEAUTIFUL PASTEL COLOR.

We made a purchase of 20 sets
of bathroom fixtures at special
price. Includes pedestal, toilet, bathtub
with straight front at the
floor line for easy floor laying
and wide seat. Hand basins are
also made and designed for
vanity installation. Toilet is
advanced design concept, splash

VALVE - no handle jiggling on this one - carry with prices from \$59.95 to \$82.50 depending upon size. G. A. Thompson, 7005 Alhambra West

JIM'S OUTLET: I BUY MERCHANTS' DISCOUNTS - from truck and train losses, from liquidation of bankrupts, from fires. Everything brand new. Prices wholesale or lower. A new line of merchandise every month. Hours: 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. 10000 Highway 1, Salt, corner of Airport and Hatchery Rd. 6-0818.

KEEP YOUR CARPETS BEAUTIFUL - no dirt, no constant footprints of a busy family. Get Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Laker's Hardware, 10000 Highway 1, Salt.

BATHS COMPLETE \$24.95 - value \$149.50, also bathtubs, toilets, shower stalls, irregulars, terrazzo, tile. Michigan Fluorescent, 2919 Orchard Lake

LAWN MOWER SHARPENER - 209 Seminoles

LUMBER

4"x8" plasterboard	\$1.25
4"x7" V-grooved mahogany, selected	\$2.25
4"x8" Masinitie pegboard	\$1.25
12"x12" white ceiling tile, sq. ft.	\$1.08 1/2
Aluminum, in carload lots, sq. ft.	\$1.08 1/2
Aluminum combination door, prehung	\$15.85

Burmeister's

We Deliver EM 3-4171
Open 4 days a week 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sundays, 10 to 3

MOVING MUST SELL LUMBER
from 3-car garage, upright piano,
mace dinette set, mahogany dining
room set, Maytag washer, iron-
ing, miscellaneous articles, 1845 Op-
pyke Rd., after 7 p.m. FE 2-2209

NECCHI 1965 MODEL
Zip-zagger makes buttonholes
designs etc. Complete 100% guaran-

parts and labor. Full price \$35.00 or \$50.00 month. Richman Bros. 1500 E. 1st St. Phone 2-1111. Richman Bros. is the only authorized Neccchi dealer.

ONE WEEK ONLY
EXTERIOR PLYWOOD
CASH AND CARRY

1/4", 4' x 8'	\$2.83
1/2", 4' x 8'	\$4.73

PONTIAC PLYWOOD 2-2541

PAIR OF TILT GARAGE DOORS
like new, 9 ft. wide, 8 ft. high, complete. 878-879-0111.

PHONO - RADIO, SWEEPER, FAN 5-1883

PLUMBING BARGAINS. FREE
Standing toilet, \$15. 15-30 gallon heater, \$47.95; 3-piece bath sets \$50.95. Laundry tray, \$19.95. shower stalls w/lt. trim \$34.95; 2-bowl sink, \$29.95. Lav., \$19.95. tubs, \$18 and up. Pipe cut and cap. 15-30 gallon water saving. 841 Baldwin E. R-1514.

PLUMBING — PUMPS — AIR —
Conditioning Sales and Service
Rebuild pumps guar. 693-6567

PRACTICALLY NEW KIRBY
sweeper with attachments, FE 8
2562.

SINGER SLANT NEEDLE DELUXE
zig-zagger for design, etc. IN
WALNUT SEWING TABLE—PAY
OFF \$73. CASH or take over pay-
ments of \$8.30 PER MONTH FOR
6 MOS. still under guarantee. Uni-
versal Co. FE 4-9995.

New and Used Cars 104

1964 MERCURY
4-door hardtop, power equipped, radio, heater, whitewall tires, automatic transmission, \$180 or your old car down. Payments of \$13.95 per week.

Turner Ford
104 S. Woodward
BIRMINGHAM, MI 47200

Month-End Clearance Sale at SUBURBAN OLDS

VALU-RATED
USED CARS

**100% Written
Guarantee**

Every car listed carries this guarantee. Take the guesswork out of buying Used Cars! Credit No Problem!

- 1960 OLDS Super "88" 4-Door Hardtop, Power Steering, Brakes, Shifter. \$1195
- 1963 OLDS "88" Convertible, Power Steering, Brakes, All Red, White Top. \$2195
- 1962 OLDS F-85 Convertible, V-8 Engine, Automatic, Power Steering, Radio, Whitewalls. \$1595
- 1962 OLDS Starfire Coupe, Power Steering, Brakes, Windows, a Special at Only \$1995
- 1963 PONTIAC Sports Coupe, power steering, brakes, sharp Birmingham trade. \$1995
- 1962 OLDS 9-Passenger Wagon, Power Steering, Brakes, Rock on the Roof. \$1895
- 1963 PONTIAC Catalina 6-Passenger Wagon, Power Steering, Brakes, a Real Buy at Only \$2195
- 1964 OLDS "88" Hardtop, Power Steering, Brakes, 30-Day Unconditional Guarantee. \$2595
- 1964 CHEVY Impala Convertible, V-8, Stick Shift, Fire Engine Red, White Top. \$2295
- 1964 OLDS Starfire Coupe, Full Power, All Red, 30-Day Unconditional Guarantee. \$2995
- 1964 OLDS F-85 Coupe, 6-cyl. engine, stick. 30-Day Unconditional Guarantee. \$1995

2-YEAR WARRANTY
635 S. Woodward Ave.
Birmingham 647-5111

PATTERSON CHRYSLER CITY

APRIL ACTION DAYS

Imperial-Chrysler-Plymouth-Valiant

- 1964 FALCON Sprint**
2-door hardtop, with V-8 engine, standard transmission, radio, heater, whitewall tires, with red vinyl interior, only... \$1695
- 1964 RAMBLER 2-Door**
Hardtop, with stick shift, radio, heater, whitewalls, let black finish, with red interior, almost like new! \$1595
- 1964 PLYMOUTH Hardtop**
2-door with V-8 engine, automatic, radio, heater, whitewalls, 33-000 miles, factory warranty, almost like new throughout! \$1995
- 1961 CHEVY Wagon**
9-Passenger with V-8 engine, automatic, radio, heater, whitewalls, one-owner, new car trade. \$1095
- 1963 FORD Galaxie**
"360" 3-door hardtop, with V-8 engine, automatic, radio, heater, whitewalls, low mileage, and one-owner. Beautiful gold finish, with matching interior. \$1695
- 1962 BUICK Special**
4-Door with automatic, radio, heater, whitewalls, actual 12,000 miles, and new condition. \$1295
- 1959 BUICK 4-Door**
With automatic, radio, heater, power steering, brakes, this car is excellent throughout! Only... \$795
- 1964 DODGE Dart**
"GT" hardtop, with a speed transmission, radio, heater, whitewalls, with matching vinyl bucket seats. Only \$1695
- 1961 T-BIRD Hardtop**
With automatic transmission, radio, heater, full power, white walls, beautiful tan beige with white leather interior. \$1595
- 1963 PLYMOUTH 2-Door**
Sedan, with automatic, radio, heater, whitewalls, low mileage, one-owner sparkling white finish with blue trim. \$1295
- 1962 FORD Fairlane**
2-door with V-8 stick shift, radio, heater, whitewalls, low mileage, one-owner, new car trade! \$1095
- 1963 PLYMOUTH Fury**
9-Passenger wagon, with automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, brakes, whitewalls, beautiful medium tan finish, with matching vinyl trim. \$1795

CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH
651-8550

PATTERSON OF ROCHESTER
(1001 N. Main St.)

VALIANT IMPERIAL
651-8558

TRY AND BUY SPECIALS!

- 1964 BUICK Skylark**
Has radio and heater, automatic transmission, and power steering. This one is almost like new. \$2388
- 1963 PONTIAC Grand Prix**
With automatic transmission, power brakes and power steering. \$2377
- 1963 MERCURY Colony Park**
Station wagon with automatic transmission, radio, heater, power brakes and steering. \$1995
- 1963 CHEVY Bel Air**
Station wagon with automatic transmission, radio, heater, power brakes and steering. \$1895
- 1962 CHEVY 2-Door Hardtop**
With 8-cylinder engine, radio, heater, and automatic transmission, nice red finish. \$1395
- 1964 CHEVY Impala Convertible**
With radio and heater and automatic transmission. This one is extra sharp and clean. \$2395
- 1963 COMET 2-Door**
8-Cylinder engine, radio and heater and a nice stick shift transmission, real nice. \$1295
- 1962 CHEVY II 4-Door**
With 8-Cylinder engine, radio and heater and stick shift transmission. This one is sharp. \$1195
- 1963 PONTIAC Catalina**
Convertible with automatic transmission, radio and heater, power brakes and steering. \$2095
- 1962 CHEVY 1/2-Ton Pickup**
Flameless model, has a thrifty 4-cylinder engine, and is a real worker, save with this one. \$1295

HOMER BRIGHT
PONTIAC BUICK-CHEVROLET
OXFORD, MICHIGAN on M24 OA 8-2528

New and Used Cars 105

1961 COMET, GOOD CONDITION
92-924

1961 MERCURY, V-8 3895 FE 8-6466
Odyette streetwars

1958 OLDS 3 TIRES, LIKE NEW
Body very good, 92-924

Repossession

1960 OLDS convertible, power, no money down, call Mr. Jones at MA 5-2604, dealer.

OLDIMOBILES
Old Birmingham way

1960 18 4-door hardtop, beige interior, power steering, radio and heater, radio, heater, whitewalls. Extra nice. \$1795

1962 18 Holiday hardtop sedan, white with coral interior, hydraulic, power steering and brakes, radio and heater, whitewalls. A real sharp one. \$1795

PATTERSON CHEVROLET CO.
1104 S. Woodward Ave., MI 47235 BIRMINGHAM

1961 OLDS "88" CONVERTIBLE full power, "think summer" \$1795

1961 HUNTER DODGE Birmingham MI 7-9555

HAUPT PONTIAC

- 1960 RAMBLER wagon, radio, heater, stick shift, 6-cylinder engine, \$649 down.
- 1961 TEMPEST Wagon, Deluxe automatic, radio, heater, \$649 down.
- 1962 FORD Wagon, radio, heater, stick shift, V-8, \$649 down.
- 1963 LAMANS 2-door, automatic, radio, heater, bucket seats, \$649 down.
- 1963 CATALINA 4-door, with power steering, brakes, automatic, radio, heater, \$99 down.
- 1964 CATALINA 4-door, automatic, power steering, brakes, factory air, your car dealer.

ALL CARS CARRY OUR GOODWILL WARRANTY!!

N. Main Street, MA 5-5566

Repossession

1964 OLDS Cutlass hardtop, no money down, call Mr. Jones at MA 5-2604, dealer.

1962 OLDS 1952-24,000 MILES, lower, \$1475. Excellent condition. 33-000 miles. Call after 5 p.m.

Repossession

1964 OLDS Cutlass hardtop, no money down, call Mr. Jones at MA 5-2604, dealer.

PLYMOUTH

1959 9-passenger station wagon, car at white finish, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, whitewall tires. Only \$495

PATTERSON CHEVROLET CO.
1104 S. Woodward Ave., MI 47235 BIRMINGHAM

1957 PLYMOUTH, \$100. FE 4-800

1958 PLYMOUTH, \$50. FE 4-800

1960 VALIANT GOOD CONDITION

1950, 9-3417 or 972-6592.

RUSS JOHNSON
Used Car Strip

1964 VW 2-door, black only \$1395
- 1962 RAMBLER 4-door, 4-cyl. \$1,055
- 1962 CADILLAC Coupe \$2,495
- 1962 FORD Falcon, white \$ 795
- 1960 FORD Falcon, blue \$ 495
- 1960 CHEVY Bel Air 4-door \$ 795
- 1960 FORD Galaxie 2-door \$ 695
- 1960 CHEVY Impala hardtop \$ 895
- 1960 SIMCA 4-door, Aspeed \$ 895
- 1964 PONTIAC Catalina \$2,495
- 1964 BONNEVILLE Vista \$2,195
- 1964 CATALINA Hardtop \$2,095
- 1963 STARCHIEF Hardtop \$2,195
- 1960 PONTIAC Vista \$ 895
- 1963 FORD Galaxie 3-door \$1,395
- 1963 VALIANT "300" Conv't. \$1,395
- 1963 FORD Galaxie "300" \$1,995
- 1963 RAMBLER 4-door V-8 \$1,295
- 1962 PONTIAC Bonneville \$1,895
- 1962 CATALINA Hardtop \$1,895
- 1962 PONTIAC Catalina \$2,495
- 1964 PONTIAC wagon 6-pass. \$1,855
- 1964 TEMPEST wagon, power \$2,295
- 1961 TEMPEST wagon 3-speed \$ 495
- 1964 TEMPEST Convertible \$2,395

RUSS JOHNSON

PONTIAC-RAMBLER
On M24 in Lakeland
MY 3-266

1954 PONTIAC 2-DOOR HARDTOP
Excellent condition. No rust.
OR 3-281

1959 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE
Convertible with radio and heater, automatic transmission, power steering, brakes and power steering, a nice red and white finish, full price only \$297, no money down, weekly payments, only \$4.99.

WE FINANCE

King Auto

3275 W. Huron Street
FE 8-4088

1959 PONTIAC 2-DOOR, NEW MOTOR, Car needs paint, \$225, OR 3-2835

1959 BONNEVILLE, 2-DOOR, hardtop, power steering, brakes, windows and seats. New tires, sharp. \$300, OR 3-2834

1959 CATALINA 4-DOOR, HYDRA-matic, clean, \$195, OR 3-2835

1959 PONTIAC 2-DOOR, OFFER, FE 5-2106

1959 PONTIAC 4-DOOR HARDTOP, Star Chief, good condition, FE 8-4135

GLENN'S

1960 Star Chief, 23,000 actual miles, 4-door, sedan, full power. Ask for L. C. Williams, Salesman
992 W. Huron FE 4-1787

Repossession

1960 PONTIAC convertible, power, no money down, call Mr. Jones at MA 5-2604, dealer.

1960 PONTIAC 2-DOOR SEDAN, Excellent condition, \$850, Hagen Shell Service Station, 810 W. Huron Street.

2 BLOCKS NORTH OF WALTON
1961 Tempest 4-door, automatic, \$895.
HURON MOTOR SALES
FE 5-2841

AT LLOYD'S

Hardtop 1960 Pontiac featuring power steering and brakes, automatic transmission, radio, heater and whitewall tires. The color is white with immaculate vinyl trimmed interior. Come and look this over.

1250 OAKLAND 333-7863
1962 PONTIAC 2-DOOR AUTOMATIC, 10, 1977

WE FINANCE
Capitol Auto
312 W. MONTICAM
FE 8-4071

1961 BALDWIN
2 BLOCKS NORTH OF WALTON
1962 Pontiac Catalina 2-door, automatic, \$1,295.
HURON MOTOR SALES
FE 5-2841

PONTIACS
1961 Catalina 4-door hardtop, beige finish, hydraulic, power steering and brakes. One owner. A 25-000 mile beauty. \$1,395

1964 Catalina convertible, Maroon finish with black interior and top. Hydraulic, power steering and brakes. Radio, heater, whitewalls. Lots of new car warranty \$2,395.

PATTERSON CHEVROLET CO.
1104 S. Woodward Ave., MI 47235 BIRMINGHAM

1961 BONNEVILLE
Convertible, power steering, power brakes, V-8 automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewall tires. \$199 or your old car down. Payments of \$11.95 per week.

Turner Ford
104 S. Woodward Ave., MI 47200 BIRMINGHAM

AT LLOYD'S
1962 PONTIAC
Power steering and brakes, automatic transmission, radio, heater and whitewall tires. The color is white with immaculate vinyl trimmed interior. Come and look this over.

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1962 PONTIAC 2-DOOR AUTOMATIC, 10, 1977

WE FINANCE
Capitol Auto
312 W. MONTICAM
FE 8-4071

1961 BALDWIN
2 BLOCKS NORTH OF WALTON
1962 Pontiac Catalina 2-door, automatic, \$1,295.
HURON MOTOR SALES
FE 5-2841

New and Used Cars 106

1960 PLYMOUTH WAGON, SOME rust, \$450, 1961 Corvair, clean, \$600

AT LLOYD'S

Hardtop 1960 Pontiac featuring power steering and brakes, automatic transmission, radio, heater and whitewall tires. The color is white with immaculate vinyl trimmed interior. Come and look this over.

1250 OAKLAND 333-7863
1962 PONTIAC 2-DOOR AUTOMATIC, 10, 1977

WE FINANCE
Capitol Auto
312 W. MONTICAM
FE 8-4071

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1104 S. Woodward Ave., MI 47235 BIRMINGHAM

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104 S. Woodward Ave., MI 47200 BIRMINGHAM

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Capitol Auto
312 W. MONTICAM
FE 8-4071

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HURON MOTOR SALES
FE 5-2841

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Turner Ford
104 S. Woodward Ave., MI 47200 BIRMINGHAM

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Capitol Auto
312 W. MONTICAM
FE 8-4071

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HURON MOTOR SALES
FE 5-2841

PONTIACS
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1964 Catalina convertible, Maroon finish with black interior and top. Hydraulic, power steering and brakes. Radio, heater, whitewalls. Lots of new car warranty \$2,395.

PATTERSON CHEVROLET CO.
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Turner Ford
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FE 8-4071

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FE 5-2841

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FE 8-4071

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2 BLOCKS NORTH OF WALTON
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HURON MOTOR SALES
FE 5-2841

PONTIACS
1961 Catalina 4-door hardtop, beige finish, hydraulic, power steering and brakes. One owner. A 25-000 mile beauty. \$1,395

New and Used Cars 106

1960 PONTIAC 4-DOOR HARDTOP, auto, Must sell, \$695, or best offer. See Sunday, OR 3-2846.

1961 PONTIAC CATALINA, 4-DOOR hardtop, full power, V-8, automatic, clean, red, beautiful, \$1,795. 3-2823 between 8-9 p.m.

1962 PONTIAC CATALINA 2-DOOR hardtop, very clean, MA 5-2762.

1961 PONTIAC CATALINA, EXC. condition, \$750, 335-6804.

EXCELLENT CONDITION 1961 PONTIAC, power steering, brakes, 33-000 miles, 3-2823 between 8-9 p.m.

1962 PONTIAC CATALINA 2-DOOR hardtop, very clean, MA 5-2762.

1962 WHITE PONTIAC CATALINA 2-door, new tires, radio, power steering, brakes, OR 3-7962.

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1962 WHITE PONTIAC CATALINA 2-door, new tires, radio, power steering, brakes, OR 3-7962.

1962 WHITE PONTIAC CATALINA 2-door, new tires, radio, power steering,

VILLAGE RAMBLER USED CAR SPRING SPECIALS

1960 Rambler Classic 4-door with radio and heater, this one is ideal for a second car.
1964 Rambler 770 2-door sedan with automatic transmission, radio, heater and a hardtop.
1965 Rambler Ambassador 220 with thrifty stick shift, radio and heater, a real nice one.
1965 Renault Dauphine with only 2800 actual miles. An A-1 economy special. Save now.
1965 Rambler Ambassador convertible with radio and heater and loaded with many driving extras.
1963 Rambler 600 2-door sedan with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewalls.
1958 Rambler Classic station wagon with radio and heater and full price only \$125.

CASH OR TRADE DOWN
ANY OLD CAR ACCEPTED
WHY RIDE A BUS?

1964 Chevrolet Malibu 2-door hardtop, radio and heater, fully equipped, 1 owner, a beauty.
1964 Rambler Ambassador DEMO, has full power, radio, heater, automatic transmission.
1963 Buick 2-door sedan with 6-cylinder and automatic, radio, heater, and real clean.
1963 Tempest station wagon, this one is a real sharp 1 owner, automatic, radio, heater, clean.
1962 Rambler Classic 4-door with 6-cylinder and stick shift, radio, heater, a real nice car.
1964 VW 2-door, that is a real gas-saving compact, you must see it to appreciate it.
1963 Renault 4-door. Real economy in small automobile. This one is really sharp. Save.

VILLAGE RAMBLER
666 S. Woodward Ave.
MI 6-3900

New and Used Cars

1963 STAR CHIEF 400R SEDAN, full power, sharp. One owner, 17,000 miles. FE 4-203.
1962 TEMPEST 2-DOOR COUPE, automatic transmission, 1 owner. New car trade-in, 1975 full price. CREDIT NO PROBLEM. LEW. WE FINANCE BANK E.S.E.
LUCKY AUTO
2 LOTS
193 S. Saginaw 180 Wide Track FE 4-204 or FE 3-7654

1962 TEMPEST STATION WAGON, automatic transmission, 9-A. DIO, HEATER, WHITEWALLS, tires, absolutely new. 1 owner. Down, payments of \$31.19 per month. CALL CREDIT NO PROBLEM. PARKS AT H.A. ROLD TURNER

1962 TEMPEST convertible, no money down, call Mr. Johnson at MA 5-004, dealer.
1962 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE, hardtop, 2-door, very nice, private owner. FE 3-745, H. Higgins, Dealer.

GLENN'S
1300 Woodward, Detroit, Mich.
L. C. Williams, Salesman
FE 4-7371 FE 4-1797

1963 PONTIAC TEMPEST, 1.9 V-6 engine, radio, heater, good tires. Call owner, 628-6281.

SHELTON
PONTIAC-BUICK
63-9711

1963 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4-door hardtop, Vista, Burgundy, 1900 electrical, full power, extra clean, inside and out, A-1 condition, original owner, \$2125, 62-309.

1963 PONTIAC POWER, ONE OWNER, low mileage, MY 3-2471.
1963 GRAND PRIX, MIDNIGHT blue, heater, 360 wheels, FE 5-9110, after 3:30.

AT
LLOYD'S
1963 PONTIAC
All the luxury a Catalina stands for in your's in this beautiful red finished convertible with red vinyl top and red vinyl interior. Radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission. Can be yours for as low as \$100 down.

1963 PONTIAC CATALINA, 4-DOOR, hydramatic power steering and many extras, OR 3-7863.
1963 TEMPEST LEANIN, VINYL bucket seat, radio, no white walls.

1963 PONTIAC CATALINA SPORTS Coupe, Sharp, FE 2-4604.
1963 BONNEVILLE CONVERTIBLE, clean, low mileage, under quarter, full price 4-307-30, FE 3-7042.

1963 PONTIAC 2-DOOR SEDAN, automatic, 6-cylinder, power steering, brakes, excellent cond., \$1,795, MI 7-1464.

New and Used Cars

1963 PONTIAC CATALINA 4-DOOR, automatic transmission, 1975 full price. Special! This week only, \$10 down. CREDIT NO PROBLEM. WE FINANCE BANK E.S.E.
LUCKY AUTO
2 LOTS
193 S. Saginaw 180 Wide Track FE 4-204 or FE 3-7654

LLOYD'S
1963 PONTIAC
This is the daddy of them all. This fine finished Grand Prix has matching vinyl trim and bucket seats. Power steering and brakes. Can be yours immediately for a minimum down payment and up to 36 months to pay.
\$2,395

1962 TEMPEST 4-DOOR, AUTOMATIC, low mileage, call Mr. Johnson at MA 5-004, dealer.
1962 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE, hardtop, 2-door, very nice, private owner. FE 3-745, H. Higgins, Dealer.

1963 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE, convertible. Radio, heater, Hydramatic. Full power, Sharp. A real beauty. OR 3-7863.

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1963 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE, convertible. Radio, heater, Hydramatic. Full power, Sharp. A real beauty. OR 3-7863.

New and Used Cars

1964 GTO, ASPRED, POWER steering, low miles, 335-5284.
1964 PONTIAC 3-DOOR HARDTOP, excellent condition, FE 5-1104.
1964 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX, 411 floor, 6-cylinder, 1000 miles, 335-5284.
1964 PONTIAC 3-DOOR HARDTOP, excellent condition, FE 5-1104.
1964 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX, 411 floor, 6-cylinder, 1000 miles, 335-5284.

SPOT DELIVERY ON 4 NEW MARLIN
Drive the king of all fast-backs.
ROSE
RAMBLER
8145 Commerce Road
Union Lake
EM 3-4155 EM 3-4156

Ellsworth
AUTO SALES
6577 Dixie Hwy. MA 5-4400
AFTER EASTER
CLEAN-UP SALE

1964 Ford Galaxie 500 sedan, radio, heater, power, automatic & 360 down.
1964 Buick Lesabre 2-door hardtop, double power, real sharp, 335-5284.
1964 Pontiac 3-door hardtop, radio, heater, real sharp, 335-5284.
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New and Used Cars

1963 CATALINA, MILFORD, 62-309.
1963 PONTIAC 3 PLUS 3, BLACK with white interior, 4-speed, 62-309.
1963 GRAND PRIX, 4 ON THE floor, 6-cylinder, 1000 miles, 335-5284.
1962 RAMBLER
Turner Ford
1962 RAMBLER "STICK-SHIFT" 7-DOOR, 6-cylinder, 1000 miles, 335-5284.
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1962 RAMBLER "STICK-SHIFT" 7-DOOR, 6-cylinder, 1000

Spring Recess for Legislature

Romney Faces Bills
After Europe Junket

LANSING (AP) — Legislators began a 10-day spring recess today with the fate of their two most controversial actions still undecided. Some legislators will be busy with committee action until general sessions begin again May 3. Others will use the time to relax.

Party leaders from each chamber are with Gov. George Romney and Michigan businessmen on a trade promotion tour of Europe. Some legislators will be busy with committee action until general sessions begin again May 3. Others will use the time to relax.

A budget for the coming year, government reorganization all will be on tap when legislators return.

For Romney, there will be decisions to make on senior citizens' property tax relief and workmen's compensation.

Those bills have been the principal accomplishments by the legislature so far, but each faces an uncertain future with the governor.

RECOMMENDATIONS

Republican Romney leans to the recommendations of his own Citizen's Commission on Senior Citizen Relief rather than the plan drafted by Democratic leaders and eventually approved by nearly all GOP legislators.

Estimated cost of the two plans is similar, but the Romney plan includes help for renters. Democrats promise to pass a separate renters' relief bill which could push the estimated total cost of their program to the vicinity of \$20 million.

Romney must take action on the bill by May 3 or see it take effect without his signature.

Democrats at the last minute chopped injured worker benefits in their workmen's compensation program in an effort to win the governor's approval — but the best they got from Republicans was only some "passes" on final votes.

INCREASED BENEFITS

The bill would increase benefits from the present \$33-\$57 scale up to \$64-\$93. Romney wanted a \$90 top. Democrats had first stood behind a bill with a \$100 maximum.

The governor has already vetoed a Democratic-backed bill to increase from two years to four the time during which a voter could remain inactive without losing his registration.

Democrats say two years is a discriminatorily short period. Republicans say four years can lead to voter fraud.

Without Republican votes, Democrats lack the strength to override the veto. In the works is a compromise bill that would restore the four-year limit but permit local units to invoke a two-year limit if they desire.

HOUGHTEN'S ROCHESTER.



A SHOWPLACE LAWN...

with less work!
Wonder-Boy's power and handling ease combine with scalping mowing for level lawns with less effort!
DO IT WITH

Simplicity

WONDER-BOY

4 HP RIDING LAWN MOWER
\$329 24" Cutter

We Take Trade-Ins!
Your Terms Are Our Terms!

**NEW and USED
TRACTORS—TILLERS
RIDING—
WALKING MOWERS**

Open 'til 8 P.M. Thurs.
Houghten & Son
528 N. Main St. OL 1-9761
Rochester

29 Years of Quality
Guaranteed Service



at Thomas Furniture you can expect fashion, value . . . and variety!

4-PIECE CORRELATED LIVING ROOM GROUPINGS

your choice **\$399⁹⁵**

ANY GROUP COMPLETE JUST \$40 DOWN
includes: sofa, mr. and mrs. chairs with ottoman



Contemporary!

LOOSE PILLOW BACK SOFA, MR. & MRS. CHAIRS & OTTOMAN

Trim lines, expert craftsmanship and today's most wanted fabrics and colors make this grouping representative of the finest in smart contemporary. Add to this luxury foam rubber zippered cushions and arm covers and you have another typical Thomas Value . . . All 4 pieces . . . **\$399.95**

PIECES MAY BE PURCHASED SEPARATELY:

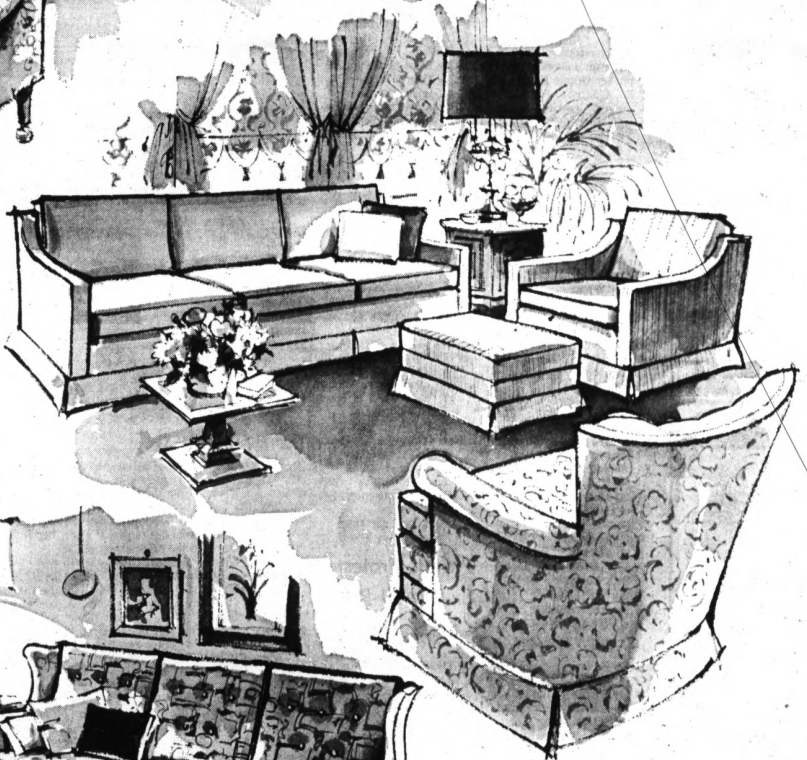
Contemporary Sofa . . . **\$249.95**
Mr. and Mrs. Chairs . . . **\$99.95 ea.**
Matching Ottoman . . . **\$29.95**

Traditional!

FOAM CUSHIONED SOFA, MR. & MRS. CHAIRS & OTTOMAN

Here is classic traditional at its best. Exquisite detail, rich decorator fabrics and luxury features usually found only in much higher priced groups can be yours in this Thomas Furniture four-piece grouping. All foam cushioned . . . four pieces complete . . . **\$399.95**

PIECES MAY BE PURCHASED SEPARATELY:
Loose Pillow Back Sofa . . . **\$229.95**
Mr. Chair . . . **\$109.95**
Mrs. Chair . . . **\$99.95**
Matching Ottoman . . . **\$29.95**



Colonial!

WING BACK SOFA, MR. & MRS. CHAIRS WITH OTTOMAN

Lovers of Colonial Americans will delight in this specially correlated group from Thomas Furniture. Authentic Colonial fabrics, foam rubber zippered cushions and arm protectors are typical features that distinguish it from the ordinary. All four pieces just . . . **\$399.95**

PIECES MAY BE PURCHASED SEPARATELY:

Wing Back Sofa . . . **\$239.95**
Mrs. Chair . . . **\$99.95**
Mr. Chair . . . **\$99.95**
Matching Ottoman . . . **\$29.95**



Thomas
furniture

PONTIAC 361 S. SAGINAW • FE 3-7901

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DRAYTON 4945 DIXIE HWY • OR 4-0321

OPEN MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY TIL 9

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Indict 3 for Murder in Liuzzo Case

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Three of the dead were frogmen, either from the Navy or

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the Marine Corps, who were killed on the coast about 300 miles north of Saigon.

No details were announced,

but they were in the water at the time and possibly were victims of an accidental explosion.

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The Vietnamese air force said two of its squadrons leveled a "major military position" about six miles southwest of Quang Khe, in North Viet Nam, and destroyed the only ferryboat at Xuan Son, on the Gianh River.

The Vietnamese said the Gianh River ferry had been used to move Communist reinforcements to such southern bases as Dong Hoi. A spokesman said all the Vietnamese planes returned safely.

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GUIDED MISSILES

In addition to bombs and rockets, the planes made extensive use of Bullpup guided air-to-ground missiles.

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Several of the bridges are key spans across wide rivers. The Pho Son bridge was 360 feet long, and the longest section of the Son Phung bridge was 320 feet long.

All the planes returned safely. The pilots reported striking during most of the raids was a light, and no enemy planes were spotted.

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More Pressure on Other Areas

Floodwaters Cover City in Iowa

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The river sweeping southward, stopped its steady rise at Quincy, Ill., giving workers some leeway to prepare defenses against a predicted April 30 crest that could run eight feet above flood stage.

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a hermit told sheriff's deputies he'd beaten the 1952 flooding by climbing a tree "and he'll go up in a tree again in '65 if he has to."

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Charged with not reporting her knowledge about the commission of a felony, she was released on a \$1,000 bond to await a preliminary hearing May 21.

Her husband, Charles T., 25, is among five men and another woman implicated in the Dec. 26 burglary and the transporting of the pearls across state lines.

Stolen from the Louis S. Morse residence at 674 Rudgate, the pearls allegedly were sent to California, Detroit, New York and then back to Detroit, where they were recovered.

ARRESTED EARLIER

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Link and Spina were arraigned April 18 and are free on bond. Miss Lee and Bishop, arraigned before a U.S. commissioner in Los Angeles, are being held in lieu of bonds.

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Voakes, apprehended as he crawled through a window of a Grosse Pointe Woods house, was charged with safe robbery and breaking and entering in connection with the Bloomfield Hills job.

Klansmen Free on Bond, Cite Harassment

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Raps LBJ Remarks,
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Three Ku Klux Klansmen were free on \$10,000 bond each in Birmingham, Ala., today awaiting trial on first-degree murder charges in the ambush death of a Detroit mother who marched for civil rights.

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The three said they were innocent and had been subjected to almost continuous harassment by telephone calls and letters in recent weeks.

Their attorney, Matt H. Murphy Jr., criticized President Johnson for his remarks in connection with the arrest of Klan members.

Murphy said he would have to subpoena the President "if I fairly hope to represent these men."

'WITH MALICE'

The indictments charged that each man "unlawfully and with malice aforethought killed Viola Gregg Liuzzo by shooting her with a pistol."

Mrs. Liuzzo, 39, mother of five and the wife of a Teamsters Union official, was shot to death from a passing car as she drove along U.S. 89 near Lowndesboro the night of March 25.

The Selma-to-Montgomery march ended that day. The 18 members of the grand jury did not mention specific charges investigated. But their written report to Judge T. Worth Thaggard deplored "the actions and statements of the President and others in high government places in connection with" Mrs. Liuzzo's death.

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Charges were dismissed against the fourth man, Gary Thomas Rowe, 34, of Birmingham. Later he testified before the grand jury.

Rowe was described by the New York Times as a paid undercover agent for the FBI, working inside the Klan. Federal officials declined comment.

The cases of the three indicted on murder charges were placed on the docket for the next term of Circuit Court starting May 3.

Salt for Grass Works Well— Gets Her Goat

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Later in the day when she looked to see if the salt was working, she found a goat and two sheep in her yard, eating the salt.

But that was only the appetizer.

Next they began on the entrees — her lawn and rosebushes. Mrs. Titus did report, however, that the grass between the stones was gone.

NY Police Arrest Drifter for Cathedral Bombing

NEW YORK (AP)—A man hurled a fire bomb at the main altar of St. Patrick's Roman Catholic cathedral, last night and less than nine hours later police arrested a 25-year-old drifter.

The man, described as having no professed religion, was identified by police as David L. Malone, who formerly lived in Houston, Tex.

He was charged today with arson, desecrating a church and felonious assault.

Emma Gomez Reyes, 47, of 78-02 45th Ave., Elmhurst, Queens, suffered serious burns when the bottled gas bomb known as a Molotov cocktail, exploded in flames at 6:30 p.m.

There were about 100 persons inside the famed church on Fifth Avenue, between 50th and 51st streets.

AT ALTAR RAIL

A half-dozen worshipers including Mrs. Reyes, were kneeling at the marble altar rail.

Suddenly, the man hurled the bomb, fused (Cont. on Page 2, Col. 2)



DAVID L. MALONE

Wet Weekend Is Forecast for Pontiac Area

A wet weekend is in store for the Pontiac area. Showers and thunderstorms are forecast for late tomorrow afternoon or evening and also Sunday. Precipitation is expected to total about 3/4 of an inch.

A low of 30 to 46 is predicted for tonight, to be followed by a high of 60 to 68 tomorrow. Forty-two was this morning's low mercury reading downing. By 1 p.m. the mercury had scampered up to 57.

In Today's Press

Congress

State's VIVIAN proves unique — PAGE C-4.

Reunion

Former Allied prisoners to welcome ex-German captors — PAGE A-9.

Indian War

Brazil fears battle between Kaipos, Kraimokos — PAGE B-8.

Area News

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Tells of Sounds From the Allen Scrap Yard

A housewife, who has kept a notebook describing the types of sounds coming from the Sam Allen & Sons, Inc., scrap yard, testified yesterday that before a pulverizing machine was installed "the neighborhood was a very quiet place."

Mrs. Jacqueline Smith, 32, Bagley, said that she had been awakened many times by the machine and that she could hear no difference since it was encased to lessen noise.

The city of Pontiac and 15 residents living near the junk yard at 22 Congress are seeking a permanent court injunction against the operation.

Circuit Judge Frederick C. Ziem is hearing the case, now in its third week.

Mrs. Smith, who lives only a few doors away from the scrap yard, said that she has been keeping a log on the noises since last August.

WINDOWS SHAKING

Windows were shaking and vibrating in her home as recently as yesterday morning, she testified.

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Congress

State's - VIVIAN proves unique — PAGE C-6.

Reunion

Former Allied prisoners to welcome ex-German captors — PAGE A-9.

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Brazil fears battle between Kaipos, Kraimoros — PAGE B-4.

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Astrology

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Bridge

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Crossword Puzzle

D-11

Comics

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Farm & Garden

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C-6-C-7

TV-Radio Programs

D-11

Wilson, Earl

D-11

Women's Pages

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BROTHERS Floor

Americans Held by Cong Can Get Mail---Red Cross

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Red Cross has received word that leaders of the Communist Viet Cong have agreed to deliver mail to American servicemen held prisoner in South Viet Nam, it was learned today.

This would be the first contact with the Americans in Viet Cong hands and might lead to other steps to make their lot easier.

Both the Pentagon and the American Red Cross said they have no knowledge of the condition of the Americans held by the Communist guerrillas.

This may change if regular communication develops.

NO DIRECT LINK

There is no direct U.S.-Viet Cong link on this matter. It is being handled with the International Red Cross and neutralist Cambodia's Red Cross acting as intermediaries.

American Red Cross officials disclosed the moves to the Associated Press as the Defense Department shied away from discussing actions being taken to help the 11 soldiers and two Air Force officers. They are listed as "detained" — a term used to avoid calling them captured.

"Every possible channel is explored to make contact or effect relief," the Pentagon told the AP.

"It might be detrimental to the interests of the prisoners to reveal details or channels," it added.

Of the 13 listed as detained, 12 last were seen in South Viet Nam and are presumed held by the Viet Cong.

The 13th man is 1st Lt. Hayden J. Lockhart Jr. of Springfield, Ohio, an Air Force pilot shot down over North Viet Nam on March 2. The North Vietnamese have shown pictures purporting to be those of Lockhart being interrogated.

The Pentagon still carries Navy Lt. (j.g.) Everett E. Alvarez Jr. of San Jose, Calif., as missing since his plane was downed last Aug. 5 during the earliest U.S. retaliatory strikes against North Viet Nam.

However, American Red Cross officials said, "We have had a report that mail reached him" in North Viet Nam. They said Alvarez had sent letters to his wife.

Communist North Viet Nam has a "duly recognized" Red Cross Society, these officials said.

Arrangements for an exchange of mail between Alvarez and his wife were made by the International Red Cross at the request of the State Department.



KENNEDY GARDEN — Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson (left) walks through the 'Jacqueline Kennedy Garden' on the east side of the executive mansion in Washington with Mrs. John F. Kennedy's mother, Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss of McLean, Va. The new garden had been planned before the assassination of President Kennedy and, after his death, it was decided to complete the project and name it in honor of Mrs. Kennedy.

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Daylight Time to Start Sunday

NEW YORK (AP) — More than half the American people will have to turn their clocks ahead one hour Sunday to conform with Daylight Saving Time.

The change goes into effect at 2 a.m., local time.

In 16 states, the change will be statewide. In others, one or more areas of the state will go on DST, while other areas stay on standard time.

Some states remain on standard time next week will shift to daylight time later in the spring.

Latest reports indicate a slight gain for the Daylight Saving Time advocates, many of whom would like to see the whole country on DST all year — as some sections in Indiana do now.

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COLORADO JOINS

New to the fold is Colorado, which will turn the clocks Sunday for the first time.

Iowa adopted DST on a statewide basis for the first time this year by legislative action, but will have it only from Memorial Day to Labor Day.

Wisconsin will begin DST as usual Sunday, but by legislative action will have an extra month of it, going back to standard time at the end of October rather than as previously, in late September.

Generally statewide DST is favored by populous states — New England, the Middle Atlantic states, Illinois and California. Others adopting statewide DST include West Virginia, Nevada and Washington.

OTHER STATES

But in other states the picture is not so clear. In Ohio, 225 cities and communities in the northeast and eastern parts of the state will go on "fast" time Sunday. But only 21 of Ohio's 88 counties will be affected by DST

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When you deal here, you receive the full amount of your loan in cash at once. No papers to sign until the loan is closed. No charge for inspection, appraisal or survey. No charge for abstract, title search or title insurance.

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209 NATIONAL BUILDING — FE 4-4729

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a clear, cool taste
drink after drink
after drink after
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Also Available in 1/2 Gallons **\$9.89**
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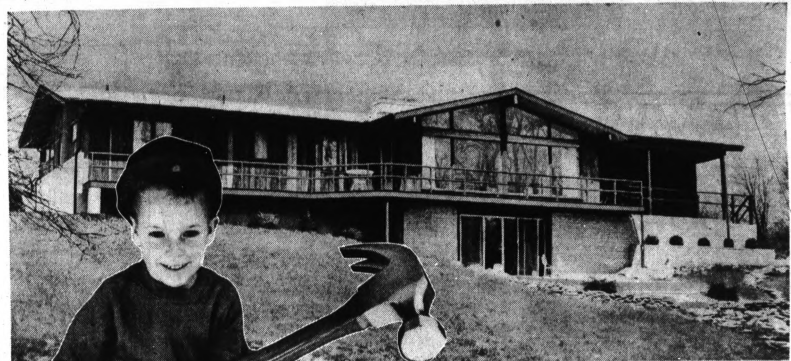
For the Men Who Care

CARSTAIRS

Pontiac UF Officials to Attend Conference

The Pontiac Area United Fund will be represented at the annual budget conference of the Michigan United Fund Tuesday and Wednesday in East Lansing by a group of area volunteers.

J. R. Parr, 2539 St. Joseph, Waterford Township; Otis Lawrence, 470 Ferry; Mrs. H. G. Frain, 1460 Rosedale; Mrs. B. B. Roush, 326 W. Iroquois; and Mrs. Maxwell Shadley, 94 Ottawa, will serve as members of the admissions and budget committee.



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"Hey Home Builders! Albee Supplies the Finest Quality Name-Brand Materials. Dad says the floors are so sturdy that I can invite my friends over to play army games."

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"Look Mom and Dad! Albee has Over 200 New Home Designs. Mom says our New Albee Home is such a step-saver that she's going to make Dad take her out dancing."

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To: ALBEE HOMES, INC., 931 Summit St., Niles, Ohio 44446
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- Engineered to full-time grounds-maintenance specifications. • Handles over 25 different lawn and garden attachments. • 10-hp engine; six-speed geared transmission; big, rugged power train. • Exclusive controlled-traction differential. • Exclusive Fast-Switch Power-lock Hitch lets you switch powered attachments quickly and easily without belts, or special tools.



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OPEN SUNDAY 10-4

Lawn and Garden News



COLORFUL GARDEN—Azaleas, rhododendrons and tulips brighten the landscape at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Artus E. Gurley on Stoodleigh Drive in Avon Township.

To keep the soil properly conditioned, Mr. Gurley mulches with spent mushroom compost.



WON'T BE LONG—Soon your gardens will herald the arrival of spring with colorful blossoms. To give the winter weary a preview of what's to come, last season the

Press snapped the above tulip bed at the Artus E. Gurleys on Stoodleigh Drive in Avon Township.

Pontiac Press Photo

Swooping Birds Could Be Drunk

If you see birds flying tipsily in the fall they really may be drunk.

The birds, according to the Bartlett Tree Research Laboratories, feed on fermented berries and do some dizzy soaring.

The effects of their feast soon wear off.

Insects also are reported to have the same trouble after imbibing in the fermented juices of fallen fruit or tree sap.

Water erosion is knocking loose the rocks of the Niagara's American Falls. Once a 182-foot drop, the American Falls is now a 167-foot drop.

Water Loss Hits Plants

Speaking of desiccation—drying out of plants—Dr. Stephen L. Rawlins of the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station gives us an idea of the importance of conserving water.

Dr. Rawlins estimates that more than half of the water lost from North America goes into the atmosphere through transpiration of plants and evaporation from the soil.

Loss of water through foliage is greater than that from evaporation, he says, and reduction of this loss could be of great help in conservation of water.

Keep Grass Green

Feeding your lawn is like breathing. You can't store up enough this spring to last all summer.

Fine lawn grasses need to be fed their nitrogen in measured amounts, slowly and continuously, to grow green and stay bright.

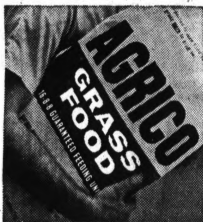
This presents a problem for the homeowner. He has little to gain by dumping a year's supply of fertilizer on his lawn all in one backbreaking weekend... yet scarcely is cheered by the prospect of backing out his spreader every evening.

Fortunately, this dilemma is solved successfully with a measured release lawn food. This lawn food contains little green beads smaller than BB shots.

These pellets contain nitrogen, wrapped in a porous coating which slowly lets in moisture. The moisture dissolves the enclosed nitrogen and carries it back out through the pores

again—slowly and evenly over a period of weeks. Nitrogen RELEASED To lawn-conscious homeowners who understand how grass grows, slowly released nitrogen makes sense. Nitrogen is the primary element that makes grass green. Each little grass plant stores the nitrogen it needs in its leaf blades. Each time the grass is mowed... part of this stored nitrogen falls away, right when the grass plant needs nitrogen most for new top growth!

A properly fed lawn, receiving a steady supply of nitrogen, stays green through many mowings. Other advantages are offered. There is no wild burst of growth at application time and no burned spots from localized over-fertilization. It's economical, too, since it saves and puts to work a lot of nitrogen which might otherwise leach wastefully away at the first rain.



2 out of 3 professional turfmen use Agrico. Do they know something about grass feeding you should know?

Most of the Agrico we sell goes to professional turfmen—landscape gardeners, golf course superintendents, nurserymen. Even sod growers. These professionals rely on Agrico for one reason: it consistently gives them superior results. Do you have to be a "pro" to get professional results on your lawn? Definitely not. Agrico Grass Food is as easy to use as any fertilizer. It delivers superior results for 3 reasons:

1. Agrico Grass Food contains a special combination of nutrients that actually enriches your soil. These nutrients build up soil fertility, encourage strong root development and produce hardy grass.
2. Ordinary fertilizers help make grass green for a while. But Agrico, with 60% of nitrogen content organic, helps keep grass green all season.
3. Agrico's formula gives you more total plant foods per bag to

build soil fertility over a longer period of time. One \$4.95 bag nourishes 5300 square feet of grass and soil. Now you know what the professionals know about Agrico. For a thick, green lawn, use Agrico Grass Food—the fertilizer that enriches your soil as it greens your grass. There's a professional Agrico Garden Supply Dealer near you.



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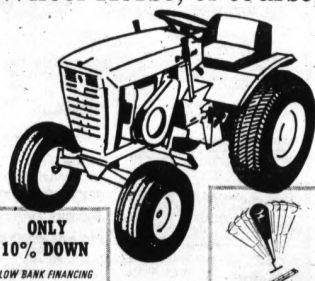
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U.S. Tops All as Nation of Gardeners

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor

The United States now ranks as the number one nation of gardeners.

Even so, not all the petal pushers own green thumbs; 32 per cent of existing gardens are not flourishing.

These and other gardening facts were unearthed from a 50-state study made by one manufacturer of gardening tools.

The study found that the number of gardens has increased in the last 12 months from 39 to 42 million. This total means one garden for every five persons, the researchers figured. England ranks second with one garden to each seven persons, followed closely by Ireland, Switzerland, and Denmark.

Helping to increase the gardener total is the gain in the number of women gardeners — a three per cent rise over last year. The researchers said women now make up 57 per

cent of the nation's cultivators; men, 43 per cent.

WIDE SURVEY

The manufacturer, made the study in cooperation with 314 women's gardening clubs plus door-to-door questioning.

Its conclusions were based on talks with 62,000 people, growers of gardens large, medium and small, and of both vegetable and flower types. The 1965 study did not go into the number of vegetable gardens compared with flower, but the researchers said previous annual studies had shown there are more floral gardens although vegetable types show a steady gain.

Reasons for the national increase in gardening were assorted, but reflected the more leisure, and consequently more gardening, time and the prosperity of the nation, the researchers said. They produced these other findings:

- New home owners now put gardens in the number two spot of things to be done initially. This trend is especially strong among newlaid owners who wish to increase the value of and beautify their property and also see a garden as a status symbol. In 1960, gardens ranked sixth place in planning among newlaid owners and new home owners.
- There also is a surge of gardening among the four million persons unemployed, who use vegetable growing as an income source.
- Sixty-two per cent of the nation's 333,000 persons who reached retirement age of 65 in the last year have turned to gardening for its esthetic rewards, its exercise, and its supplemental income.
- Some 15 million indoor gardens are being maintained by apartment dwellers.
- Mature couples moving back to the city from the suburbs have established a trend to gardens on apartment ter-

aces and rooftops. The researchers estimated there are 50,000 terrace gardens. They found one terrace project with producing peach trees and a 33-foot tall honey locust.

- Many builders of multiple dwellings now are setting land aside for their tenants and there are indications this service will spread to all 50 states.
- An increase of 28 per cent in schools assigning gardening plots to students is adding to the gardening population.

As for these gardens that wither, garden club officials explained the reasons usually were:

- New gardeners who were not using proper planting methods; gardeners injuring plants by using old kitchen utensils such as soup spoons, forks and knives instead of adequate garden tools; and smothering gardens with too much care such as over-watering and over-fertilizing.

Sweet William Is a Biennial

Count sweet william among the flowers that should be planted early in the season.

Even though sweet william is a biennial, normally blooming the year after seeds are sown, it will bloom the first year if seeds are planted sufficiently early.

The flower colors are so bright and gay, the scent so sweet, that every garden should boast sweet william.

Save Tree Prunings

for Plant Stakes

Branches pruned from trees or shrubs should be saved and used for staking peas — either edible peas or sweet peas grown for their beauty and perfume.

It's easier to stick branches into the ground than to install chicken wire or plastic-coated netting and the vines will climb either type of support.

Plant Lima Beans in Warm Ground

Lima beans are not as hardy as snap or green beans and therefore should not be planted as early.

Wait to plant limas until the ground is warm and all danger of frost is past.

Then plant 3 beans to every 15 inches of row and make cer-

tain that you place the eyes downward.

Rows should be 3 feet apart.

Hop Vine Grows

15-20 Feet Long

One of the quickest growing of annual climbers is the hop vine.

This will grow 15 to 20 feet long in a single season so is ideal for use as a temporary screen for porch or similar area.

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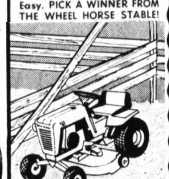
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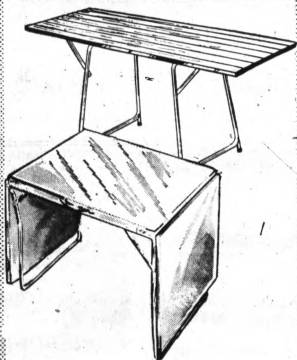
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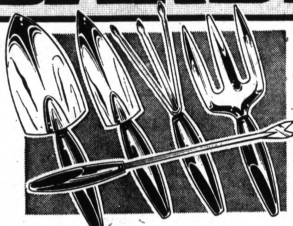
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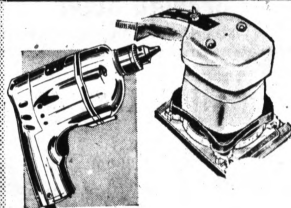
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"Solite" plastic hose in opaque green with brass couplings.



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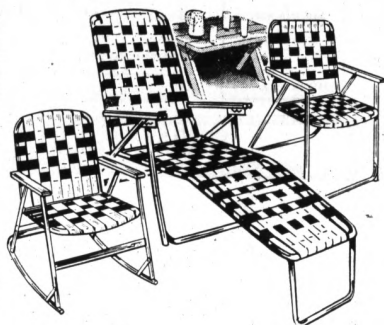
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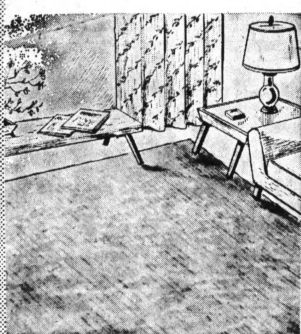
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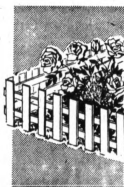
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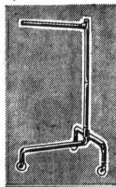
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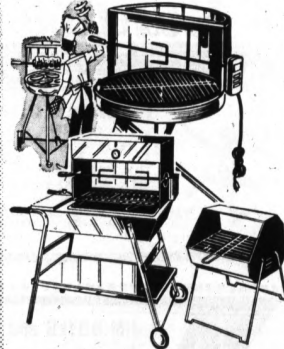
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7.88

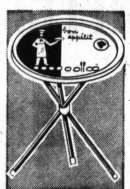
Big 24" round brazier grill with metallic silver-painted hood and blue bowl. Fingertip-controlled grid is adjustable. 4 1/2" wheels, folding legs.

Motorized Wagon Grill 14.88
Port. Hooded Grill (15 1/2 x 10 1/2") 2.67



TWIN TRAVEL
AUTO TRAYS
2.47
Charge It

Two folding metal trays (each 12 1/2 x 17") in a brass-finish tubular frame.



ALL WEATHER
PATIO TABLE
97¢
Charge It

19" high, 18" dia. Metal removable top, folding legs. Choice of colors.



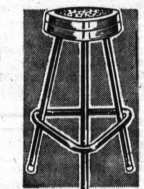
EXTENSION
50-FT. CORD
1.76
Charge It

50-foot heavy-duty extension cord. Charge It! Converter Cube Tap with Ground Wire 27¢



ASSORTED
PLASTICS
2 for 99¢

Choose any two items from this special assortment of plastics.

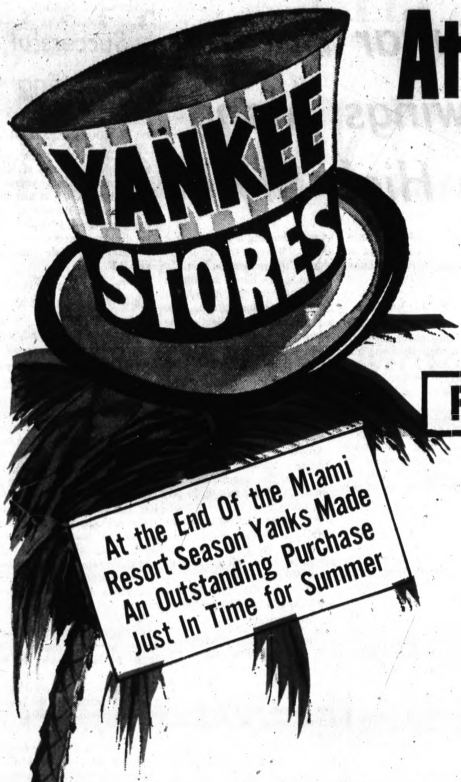


KITCHEN &
BAR STOOL
2 for \$5
Charge It

Polypropylene seat... choose white, tan, tangerine. 30" high. Chrome legs.

GLENWOOD PLAZA CORNER NORTH PERRY AT GLENWOOD

At Yankees Miracle Mile Store!



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SUCH FAMOUS NAMES AS: • COVER GIRL DE MIAMI • FLAIR OF MIAMI • SMART MISS OF MIAMI • DAISY'S ORIGINALS • SHAYNE OF MIAMI

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887 to **12.87**

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Miami Originals

3⁹⁵ COTTON TERRY SHIFTS & JACKETS

288

Tropical Palms print terry jacket, popover terry shifts. Choose from stripe Sea Horse prints, "Hello" on front - "Goodbye" on back in all languages and tropical fish prints with pom-pom bubbles. Compare at 3.95.



1.59 TERRY TUBE HALTERS **88c**

Big selection of patterns and colors. One size fits all.

Miami Originals

5.95 COTTON DUCK SLEEVELESS SHIFTS

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Choose from double breasted or modified A-line styles. S.M.L. Terrific for lounging or casual wear. Unbelievably comfortable. Most of them are novelty patterned.



OUTSTANDING MOTHER'S DAY GIFT BUYS



55-Pc. WINDSPRAY
Colonial American
DINNERWARE

Beautiful semi-porcelain in distinctive blue floral "WindSpray" pattern. Use for everyday or the most formal table settings. Ovenproof and dishwasher-safe.

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1888

COFFEE POT INCLUDED

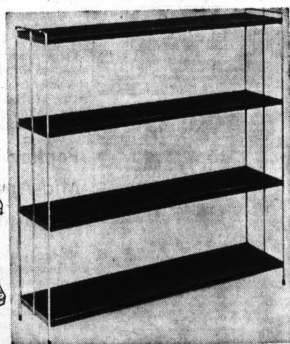


Special Purchase

Glass Shade Pole Lamps

988

PLUS: Colonial, Modern and Contemporary styles. 3 glass shaded lights on each lamp. In amber, blue, green. Extend from 7'9" to 8'6".



4-SHELF ROOM DIVIDER

688



Use as a room divider or a book shelf or both. 4 simulated wood grain shelves and matte black steel frame. 36" high, 36" wide and 9 1/2" in depth.

Set consists of 8 each: 10 1/2" dinner plates, cups, saucers, soups, salad plates, bread and butter plates.

8-cup coffee pot with cover, 12 1/2" platter, sugar and creamer with covers and vegetable dish.

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