

Floods Receding in Virginia as Death Toll Rises

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Floodwaters swirled through eastern Virginia today, their danger sharply reduced, after leaving 60 known dead and nearly twice that many missing and feared dead in the western part of the state.

As James River flood waters triggered by Hurricane Camille's torrential rains slowly receded in Richmond, the last major danger point, property damage in western Virginia was reckoned officially at \$87 million.

But state authorities stressed that the survey of losses to property of all kinds had scarcely begun, and said damage estimate could rise precipitously.

The search for bodies went on. More than 110 persons were listed as missing, and Civil Defense officials said it was believed many of them drowned.

GOVERNOR TAKES LOOK

Gov. Mills E. Godwin, Jr., "shocked and saddened" after a second flight over the hard-hit areas of the mountainous west, said, "It appears that perhaps at least 100 of our citizens have lost their lives."

His hardest was Nelson County, where the death toll stood at 44 early today and more than 100 were missing. Other communities in the Blue Ridge Mountain foothills and eastward to Fredericksburg also suffered heavily.

The flood's final fury was vented Friday on low lying areas of Richmond, the state capital, but in the city the flood waters—reaching 28.6 feet, or 19.5 feet above flood stage—generally were contained.

The James was expected to be back within its banks at Richmond by 11 p.m. today, the Weather Bureau said.

Designation of the stricken areas for federal disaster aid, apparently certain, was being awaited.

Cleanup Returns Gulf Strip to Living

GULFPORT, Miss. (AP) — "The search for storm dead shifted seaward today as the Gulf of Mexico began to roll back Hurricane Camille's wreckage to open Mississippi's coastal strip to the living."

Gov. John Bell Williams ordered boats sent out to try to recover "numerous bodies" that an Army pilot said he spotted entangled in a two-mile-long floating island of debris.

Camille's 190-mile-per-hour winds and tides 20 feet above normal swept the area last Sunday night but the exact number of dead left behind remains unknown. A Civil Defense official here said the toll was likely to reach 315.

Recovery and identification of the dead has been a major problem for rescue workers, but Williams said "everything has dropped into place" in the massive military-style cleanup operation.

Roads and highways along the ravaged coastal strip from Biloxi westward to the town of Bay St. Louis, near the Louisiana line, teemed with heavy equipment operated by civilians, soldiers and Navy Seabees.

In what he called "the first good news" since the hurricane, Williams lifted martial law at Pascagoula, the shipbuilding center on the eastern Mississippi coast, where Camille's damage was less severe.



Bulldozer Cuts Firebreak Around Flames Near San Bernardino, Calif.

Brush Fires Beset Seared S. California

LOS ANGELES (AP) — More than 1,800 residents fled their homes today as fires rampaged unchecked over a huge swath of remote and relatively unpopulated brush and grassland in southern California.

An estimated 1,500 persons were ordered out of their homes during the night in northern San Diego County where fire had blackened at least 45,000 acres, officials said, in the willing, late-summer dry heat.

The biggest fire started yesterday on Camp Pendleton land about 15 miles south of the Western White House, but it was burning eastward today and said to be no threat to the summer seaside residence where President Nixon has been staying.

No injuries were reported. Officials said they could not stop a 12,000-acre fire near Fallbrook 85 miles

south of Los Angeles from a valley containing several hundred homes—including some in the \$100,000 range. A trailer park also was threatened, officials said.

Reports conflicted about damage. Officials said one report, that 15 homes burned near Escondido last night, was incorrect.

In El Cajon, 40 miles south of Camp Pendleton, a small 90-acre fire consumed six houses before it was put out.

Three major fires still burned uncontrolled in San Diego County and two others cracked over parched areas of San Bernardino County east of Los Angeles.

Fire fighters were hampered by near record temperatures that hit 118 yesterday in some southern California desert towns and by humidity that sagged to a very low 30 per cent even along the coast.

WINDS FAN BLAZE

Winds fanned the Camp Pendleton fire—about 80 miles south of Los Angeles—across 20,000 acres of dry brush and into the adjacent Cleveland National Forest, where it burned 5,000 timbered acres.

Two fires in San Bernardino County 60 miles east of Los Angeles burned about 1,800 acres, creeping within a few hundred feet of homes.

Los Angeles County had escaped brush fires so far although residents suffered through 97-degree temperature yesterday as a third straight smog alert was called.

Fleeing San Diego County residents crowded fire department stations and homes of friends and relatives. The Red Cross was giving help.

No cause had been determined for most of the fires although officials cited dry conditions.

For southern California, it is only the beginning of the fire and smog and hot weather season.

Bicycle Thief Brings Grief

By MARY SUNDRSTROM

Is your child riding Annette's bike—shiny and red, with a banana seat and high handle bars?

Please bring it back to 19 Lorraine Court, a big gray house with a screened-in L-shaped porch, where five children live with their mother.

Mrs. Geraldine Adams, a divorcee and on ADC since she was injured in June while working at Pontiac General Hospital bought two new bicycles for Christmas last year, one for 9-year-old Annette and one for 11-year-old David.

Annette's bike, just one of more than 700 stolen every year in Pontiac, was taken from the Adams' front porch about Wednesday night. Hours have been spent by Mrs. Adams driving up and down city streets looking for it.

'CAN'T AFFORD ANOTHER'

"I feel so hurt. It was her very own bike, and she was so proud of it. I can't afford to buy her another bike," said Mrs. Adams.

"I want to buy two more bikes so, so bad, but I wasn't able to, and now my youngest daughter needs another one," she said, twisting and untwisting her fingers.

"It's so hard to buy things for the children. I must go to the friend of the court to get money from my ex-husband. We have to really sacrifice to have the nice things."

Mrs. Adams said she and her son were washing the porch where Annette's and two other bikes were standing, when she was called inside to the telephone.

THIEF UNNOTICED

She said the porch was brightly lit, but no one noticed someone come up and take the bike out.

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3)

Thai Cutbacks Seen Possible

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States could continue effective air attacks on the enemy in South Vietnam by using just two of six air bases in Thailand if a general reduction of U.S. forces is ordered, say qualified American sources.

These authorities also suggest there could be a substantial cut in the U.S. support forces now stationed in Thailand. Of the 49,300 Americans assigned there, more than one-fourth have support—not combat—duties.

These subjects will be discussed soon when American and Thai officials begin consultations in Bangkok on a general reduction of U.S. forces in Thailand.

The State Department revealed on yesterday that Thai Foreign Minister Thanat Khoman has called in U.S. Ambassador Leonard Unger to say Thailand was prepared to discuss the matter.

Thanat, apparently angered by the continuing controversy in the United States over a secret military contingency plan, was quoted as saying: "The best way to insure noninvolvement of American manpower would be for Washington to withdraw the forces."

He said American leaders like Chairman J. W. Fulbright of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee apparently "did not believe their own government's statements" that U.S. manpower was in Thailand because of the Vietnam war and would not be used for combat duty against guerrillas in Thailand.

Romanian Anniversary

VIENNA (AP) — Communist Romania marked the 25th anniversary of the end of Fascist rule in that country today with military parades in Bucharest and other cities.

20 Congressmen Go to CAB on Air Fares

WASHINGTON (AP) — Twenty western members of Congress have petitioned the Civil Aeronautics Board to suspend and investigate fare increases proposed by major airlines.

They complain the proposed increases would:

1. Further depress airline earnings and average loads;
2. Bring about even greater increases in costs, congestion and air pollution;
3. Lead to more uneconomical and inefficient use of airports and airways.

The complaint, filed yesterday by Rep. John E. Moss, D-Cal., on behalf of 18 other California congressmen and one Democratic colleague from Nevada, Rep. Walter S. Baring, asked the CAB to set fare levels itself rather than accepting the airlines' proposed rates.

It urged also that the board determine whether fares should be related to miles or hours traveled, establish policies on reasonable rates and determine how best to avoid excessive competition.

OBJECT TO PROPOSALS

The congressmen, regular and frequent customers of the airlines, objected to proposals filed during August by four airlines—American, Continental, Eastern and United—for fare increases ranging between 4.5 and 8 per cent.

The complaint said that rate formulas fail to consider variables other than mileage, and that the airlines failed to support the increases with facts.

It added, however, that the congressmen are in sympathy with needs of many—but not necessarily all—airlines for higher fares.

The complaint contended the basic

solution of airline financial problems would appear to involve greater restraint in ordering new flight equipment and wiser scheduling of available capacity.

'BATTILING IT OUT'

More importantly, it said the CAB should regulate fares according to statutory standards supplemented by guidelines as to load averages and cash and capital costs.

"The industry has been battling it out in the marketplace in terms of frequencies, net efficiency and economy of operation, with the public picking up the bill for the inefficiency," the complainants said.

"The traveling public should not be asked to pay for operation of a volume of capacity which is significantly out of line with the market demand."

Also signing the complaint were two California Republicans; Reps. Jerry L. Pettis and William S. Mailliard, and these other California Democrats:

Reps. Richard T. Hanna, Harold T. Johnson, George E. Brown, Jr., Edward R. Roybal, John J. McFall, Phillip Burton, Charles H. Wilson, Lionel Van Deelen, George P. Miller, Glenn M. Anderson, Robert L. Lettett, Chet Holifield, Dan Edwards, Augustus F. Hawkins, Jeffery Cohelan, and B. F. Sisk.

Citizen Patrol Is Proposed

A black community leader has proposed a citizen patrol aimed at what he termed a "credibility gap" between police and Pontiac's black community.

Albert M. Munson Jr., director of the Pontiac Black Cultural Center, has proposed a "community patrol" to keep a close check on crime in black communities and observe how policemen handle criminal complaints in the area.

Munson said the plan was devised by more than 100 community residents at a recent meeting.

City Police Chief William K. Hanger, whose men could be under constant surveillance if the patrol is initiated, said he has no objections to the proposal.

'WILLING TO LISTEN'

"I would certainly hope, however, that persons involved in the patrol would be careful not to illegally interfere with the work of police officers," Hanger noted. "The police are aware that there is a credibility gap in the black communities, and he is willing to listen to



HANGER MUNSON suggestions on how to better the situation.

intent of Munson's program was fair and just.

PATROL 'NECESSARY'

Munson said: "This (patrol) is decidedly necessary to help insure justice on the streets where black people are involved with the police and to insure accurate, objective reporting of such incidents to the black community."

He said previous incidents had not been reported fairly and accurately by local news media.

The proposed patrol, as described by Munson, will be composed of persons who are "knowledgeable and sympathetic of the plight of the black community." He said the patrol "is well meaning to the total community."

Teams of two or three patrol members will observe the black community in shifts by automobile.

DOCUMENTING DEVICES

Munson, emphatically said the patrol (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 5)



CAKE BREAK — B. Dale Ball, Michigan Department of Agriculture director, samples a bite of prize chocolate cake offered by Sharon Kiehler, Miss Michigan State Fair. Miss Kiehler is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. G. Kiehler of Pepper Mill Road, Lapeer. Counting the calories in the background is Walter C. Lange, chairman of the Michigan Commission of Agriculture.

In Today's Press

Bowling

Annual section features county directory — PAGE D-1.

Viet Hill Battle

Infantrymen push toward downed command helicopter — PAGE C-17.

Back to Mothballs

Battalion New Jersey retiring again after Viet cruise — PAGE C-8.

Astrology B-4

Bridge B-4

Church News B-5-B-7

Crossword Puzzle C-17

Comics B-4

Editorials A-6

Home Section C-1-C-3

Markets C-4

Obituaries A-12

Sports B-1-B-3

Theaters C-8

TV, Radio Programs C-17

Wilson, Earl C-8

Women's Pages A-16, A-17

OK Eyed for Volunteer Army Step

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — A Pentagon manpower expert said today the Nixon administration hopes to win congressional approval of legislation to vastly modernize military pay — a key step toward an all-voluntary military force — before January.

Vice Adm. William P. Mack, a deputy assistant secretary of defense for manpower and reserve affairs, said an independent group recently completed a study of the Pentagon's pay modernization program and the document should be ready for examination by Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird soon.

"He has stated that he hopes to have it to the Congress by early fall to permit some hearings prior to January, with hoped-for passage of the bill by next year," Mack said.

It is understood the Pentagon is thinking in terms of about \$3 billion to provide pay increases and other benefits as a means of attracting and keeping men in the service.

Mack's comments were prepared for an American Legion meeting here.

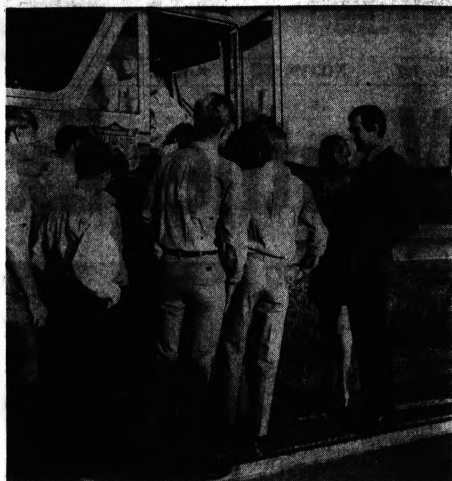
He said in the meantime the administration also is working on a program to reform the draft by limiting the vulnerability of young men to 12 months during ages 19 or 20 and to make draft deferments more equitable.

Mack said that even as the administration moves toward an all-volunteer force, the assumption is that draft authority will be retained.

The Selective Service System would, he said, "remain in standby with all of its machinery ready for use when needed" and with all young men continuing to be classified even though not drafted.

Mack said the Pentagon is aware that the armed services may be competing for volunteers in future years in a prosperous and expanding civilian economy.

In what the Pentagon calls Project Volunteer, various pay and benefit improvements are being considered.



AKRON-BOUND — Chevrolet General Manager John Z. DeLoe and his wife, Kelly, watch the loading of the chartered bus this morning that carried them and 27 youngsters from Camp Oakland to the All-American Soap Box Derby in Akron, Ohio. They went to cheer for Dennis Brittle, a summer resident of Camp Oakland who represented Oakland County in the gravity race, competing against champions from 257 cities and several foreign countries.

Czechoslovakia Rams Through Curbs on Unrest

PRAGUE (AP) — The Czechoslovak government rammed through harsh new laws yesterday night to curb anti-government and anti-Soviet disorders. The army and police crushed renewed rioting in Brno, the nation's second largest city.

The new laws provide prison terms, fines or loss of jobs for virtually any activity directed against Communism or those in power. Prague Radio said the laws went into effect last night and would continue until the end of the year.

Two persons were reported killed and several injured in the second day of rioting in Brno, a city of 350,000 about 130 miles east of Prague.

Sources said seven Czechoslovak army tanks moved into the downtown area to help riot police disperse some 6,000 demonstrators.



AP Wirephoto

GM's Cole Calls Pay Excess Key Inflation Factor

MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich. (AP) — Edward N. Cole, president of General Motors Corp., said last night "We must get back to the fundamental economic proposition that wages, including all economic benefits, cannot advance faster than the nation's productivity without contributing to inflation."

Cole, of 1371 Kirkway, Bloomfield Township, added that in his opinion growth of inflation in recent years was "triggered to an important degree by excessive wage settlements in a number of major industries."

Cole's remarks were contained in a speech prepared for the 27th International convention of Delta Sigma Pi, professional business administration fraternity, which made him its 13th honorary member in a span of 62 years.

To some, Cole's speech sounded more like one designed for the opening of new contract negotiations next summer with the United Auto Workers than one for a fraternity.

Current three-year contracts with the United Auto Workers run out Sept. 14, 1970, and forthcoming automatic wage and fringe benefit increases will add about 21 cents hourly to GM's payroll costs for the fiscal year.

While none of the auto makers has said specifically that 1970 model cars will carry higher price tags, Cole emphasized, as have others in recent weeks, that "cost pressures continue to rise."

CURFEW IMPOSED

A dusk-to-dawn curfew was imposed after the rioters were dispersed.

The municipal committee of the Communist party in Prague said in its newspaper yesterday that 1,377 persons, including 66 foreigners, were arrested during demonstrations and riots in the capital Thursday.

The new law-and-order measures were adopted unanimously by the steering committee of the National Assembly of the demand of the Communist party.

Prague Radio, which broadcast the "extraordinary measures" several times last night, said they would be used not only against those who violate order or threaten peaceful working conditions "but also against those who incite such action or support it."

The first reaction of Czechoslovakia to the new laws was that the government finally had the means to throttle the free atmosphere created during the 1968 reforms and maintained despite increasing pressure from the Soviet Union and the pro-Soviet regime that succeeded the reformists.

SUPPORTING ROLE — "Water!" he gasped, and thence developed a desperate search in quest of quenching the thirst. Clutching precariously to a water fountain at a Miami high school, David Boyette, 5, laps the liquid as his big brother, Darryl, 6, supports from behind.

Apollo Chief Asks Extra Effort

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The veteran rocket man who will guide the Apollo program into its exploration of the moon says one of his biggest tasks will be to maintain a standard of excellence despite the loss of thousands of workers.

"To keep a high level of performance, we're going to have to put out that extra

drive," said Rocco A. Petrone, named yesterday as the new program director of the Apollo project.

He succeeds Lt. Gen. Samuel C. Phillips, who returns to the Air Force Sept. 1 to take command of the Space and Missile Systems Organization.

"Some persons looked at the Apollo 11 landing as the ultimate goal," Petrone, 43, said in an interview. "But with one

landing we have not sailed on this new ocean of space. We have hit only one shore. We must visit many others to make it a true exploration."

LAUNCH DIRECTOR

Petrone has been director of launch operations at NASA's Kennedy Space Center for three years and was launch director for the five manned Apollo flights that culminated in the Apollo 11 moon-landing mission.

Petrone is one of several key Apollo personnel who have left the program since the landing. Some have shifted to industry and others to work on future man-in-space projects such as development of space stations and low-cost space shuttle vehicles.

With the Apollo launch schedule reduced from one every two months to one every four or five months, about 15,000 of the nation's 190,000 space workers will be laid off in the next year. Employment in the program reached a peak of 420,000 in 1965.

"Naturally, I'm concerned," Petrone said. "But we have dedicated people and I'm certain we can maintain the same discipline, quality and performance that we've seen in the last two years."

With Apollo 11 we proved that men can go to the moon and work there," Petrone said. "Now we will begin to explore the moon."

He Steals \$8,000, Says 'Thank You'

A lone armed bandit held up a Pontiac credit store here last night, saying "Thank you" to its employees and escaped with more than \$8,000 last night, city police said.

The holdup man took \$8,044 from the Pontiac Telephone Employees Credit Union, 263 Oakland, at 7:35 p.m. according to police.

An employee, Bruce Hockstad, 33, told police a man approached him at a counter, pointed what he believed was a 22-caliber sawed-off rifle at him and said "Give me what you've got." The robber wore clear surgical gloves.

Hockstad told police he put money from a cash drawer into the man's brief case and another employee was ordered to bring money from the safe.

The gunman said "Thank you very much," and ran out of the building, witnesses said.

Police are searching for a man described as a Negro, 25 years old, 5-foot-2, and 160 pounds. He wore what appeared to be a high curly wig and a fake moustache during the robbery.

Waterford Pact Waits Ratification

A tentative contract settlement for some 45 Waterford Township employees with the township was reached yesterday and now awaits ratification by the Township Board and employees.

Township Attorney Calvin Patterson said a two-year contract was agreed upon by negotiators for both sides, a state mediator and township trustees who were requested to attend the session.

Details of the pact weren't disclosed.

The Township Board defeated a previous tentative pact, which was ratified by the union, because it objected to a provision allowing building inspectors to drive township cars home.

The employees, members of American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Council 23, AFL-CIO, have been without a contract since January. They walked off their jobs for one week.

Mother Feels the Loss of Her Child's Bike

(Continued From Page One)

"I was only away for 20 minutes, and I didn't hear any noise at all," she said.

"It's the fault of parents that we don't have it back. They don't cooperate when they see children with things that don't belong to them. It's a shame."

Mrs. Adams finally called the police late Thursday, and an officer came to the house. "He said kids take bikes and take them apart so you can't recognize them."

Sgt. Carl Colando of the Pontiac Police Crime Prevention Bureau said there were 735 bicycles reported stolen in Pontiac in 1968. This far this year, 389 have been reported stolen.

"We don't recover too many of them, and some of the bikes we do recover are just parts," he said.

Euler Indicates Suit Against PGH Near

A long-threatened suit by the former administrator of Pontiac General Hospital against the hospital board of trustees which fired him appears close to reality today.

Former Administrator Harold B. Euler headed the hospital for 11 years until he was fired in June for what the trustees said was a "lack of communications."

Euler, who could have retired next May at 65, has been threatening a suit for several weeks while his lawyer was negotiating for a salary settlement.

Now Euler says he has "no other recourse but to go to the courts" since he was told the hospital trustees decided Thursday that his settlement was a "closed matter."

NOTICES NEXT WEEK

Euler said that preliminary notices of possible court action will be sent to hospital trustees early next week.

The court suit may not be filed for two to three weeks later, according to Euler.

Euler's attorney, Clarence K. Patterson of Pontiac, acknowledged preliminary procedure for a suit is getting under way, but he declined to detail what type of suit may be filed. He said actual filing of a suit is still being considered.

'MATTER CLOSED'

Hospital Board Chairman Aleck Capalis was unavailable for comment yesterday on Euler's settlement, but Patterson said he was told by Capalis that the trustees consider the "matter closed."

Euler still contends the board treated

him "ruthlessly and unfair" in dismissing him on the spot.

Euler has sought continuation of his pay for six months more because the trustees gave this severance pay provision to Dr. Roger B. Nelson, executive director and consultant who replaces Euler.

Euler based his proposal on the fact that Capalis was quoted as saying the six-month provision for Nelson was the same as Euler had.

In a related development, Mrs. Dorothy Woods, director of volunteers at PGH, has resigned because she says she "was unhappy with the trustees' feelings toward her and the way in which they dealt with Euler."

Euler, meanwhile, said he will reopen his estate and trustee management business at Patterson's office in the Community National Bank Building Sept. 2. He operated this business there for 20 years before heading Pontiac General Hospital.

Birmingham

Real-Estate Certificate Class Offered

BIRMINGHAM — Derby Junior High School has been chosen as one of 30 locations in the University of Michigan's statewide real estate certificate program opening Sept. 8.

Real Estate Business II will be offered at the Derby Building beginning Sept. 10.

The 12 courses will be presented in various communities will concern real estate law, finance, selling methods, appraisal, building, taxation, government relations and right-of-way acquisition.

The certificate program now in its 22nd year, is intended to meet the additional training needs of persons already in the business as well as those who plan to enter it. A certificate is awarded upon successful completion of six required and two elective courses.

EXTENSION SERVICE

The program is sponsored by the University of Michigan Extension Service and School of Business Administration, with the cooperation of the Michigan Real Estate Association, local real estate boards, and the division of vocational education in the State Department of Education.

Students may register for the courses on the first night of classes, although advance registration is recommended where enrollment is limited.

BIRMINGHAM — George Howell has been named construction coordinator at Hoyem, Basso, Adams and Martin, consulting engineering firm at 805 Forest Ave.

Howell will be responsible for mechanical and electrical contractors, representing Hoyem, Basso, Adams and Martin.

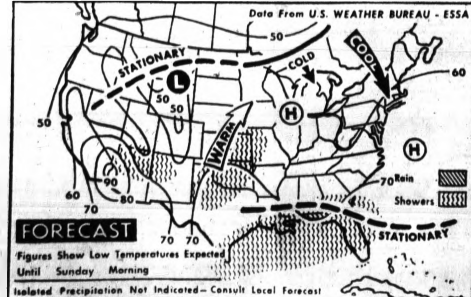
He is currently working as project manager on the new West Bloomfield High School, and Harrison High School in Farmington. Howell holds a B.S. degree in civil engineering from Michigan Technological University, Houghton, and lives in Warren.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Today sunny and clear, low 55 to 60. Sunday sunny and continued warm, high 64 to 68. Monday outlook: Increasing cloudiness with little temperature change. Winds westerly 10 to 15 miles per hour today and west to southwest 5 to 10 miles tonight, increasing to 10 to 15 miles Sunday. Probabilities of precipitation near zero today and tonight, 5 per cent Sunday.

Today in Pontiac		Highest and Lowest Temperatures		
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 62		This Date in 77 Years		
At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 10 m.p.h.		In 1916		
Direction: Westerly		46 in 1915		
Sea Surface: 62.0 m.				
Sun rises Sunday at 5:30 a.m.				
Moon sets Sunday at 1:02 a.m.				
Moon rises Saturday at 8:30 p.m.				
Moon Phase Saturday at 8:30 p.m.				
Domestic Temperatures		Friday's Temperatures		
8 a.m.	42 11 a.m.	Albany	81 37 Cincinnati	81 35
2 p.m.	62 11 p.m.	Detroit	83 39 Denver	83 35
4 p.m.	72 12:30 p.m.	Elmhurst	81 37 Chicago	81 35
6 p.m.	75 1 p.m.	Chicago	81 37 Kansas City	81 35
8 p.m.	80 2 p.m.	Chicago	81 37 St. Louis	81 35
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LAKE CONDITIONS: St. Clair—Southwest to west winds, 5 to 15 knots today and tonight. Huron—Northwest to west winds, 5 to 15 knots today becoming west to north tonight. Erie—Variable winds, mostly west 6 to 12 knots today and tonight.

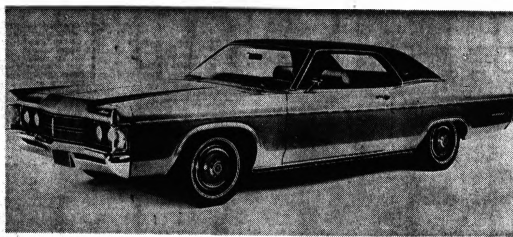


NATIONAL WEATHER: Showers are expected tonight along the Gulf Coast from Texas through Florida. More showers are expected from North Texas to Kansas, and in Missouri, Arizona, New Mexico and part of Utah. It will be cooler in the Great Lakes area and New England.

Defendant(s) Sentenced

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — A judge revoked the probation Friday of both Oliver Sutton and Richard Hunter. The lone defendant was then taken to jail.

The saga of Sutton-Hunter began last year when Sutton, 22, was convicted of larceny, sentenced to 18 months and placed on probation.



ELEGANCE IN STYLE —
Highlighting the Mercury Monterey line for 1970 are a redesigned grille and tail lamps, standard bias-belted tires, wider seats, oval steering wheel and new rocker-type instrument panel switches. Front-filled shock absorbers are standard on all models. The Monterey, Marquis and Lincoln Continental lines go on display at area dealers Sept. 19.

FOR YOUR REMODELING NEEDS SEE THE EXPERTS

Killage Panel & Trim

3342 Auburn Rd., Auburn Heights
852-2709

Lowell A. Kintigh GM Engineer Changes Are Announced

Appointment of Lowell A. Kintigh as executive in charge of the General Motors engineering staff was announced today by GM Board Chairman James M. Roche. The appointment is effective Sept. 1.

He was also appointed chairman of the engineering policy committee and to membership on the general engine and research policy groups and the safety administrative committee.

He succeeds Harry F. Barr, who is retiring Aug. 31 under terms of the General Motors retirement program after more than 40 years of service with GM.

Kintigh of Flint, who has been director of forward planning on the engineering staff since May 1968, joined the General Motors Research Staff 1929 as a junior engineer following his graduation from Purdue University with a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering.

TRANSFERRED TO OLDS

In 1936, Kintigh transferred to the Oldsmobile Division engineering staff and held a number of supervisory positions there, becoming assistant chief engineer in 1949. In 1959 he became chief engineer of the Buick Motor Division.

He is a member of the Society of Automotive Engineers, the Engineering Society of Detroit and the American Ordnance Association.

Barr, who has served as vice president in charge of the engineering staff since March 6, 1963, joined General Motors in February 1929 as a laboratory technician with the Cadillac Motor Car Division, following his graduation from the University of Detroit with a bachelor's degree in automotive engineering.

He became a project engineer with Cadillac in 1937 and subsequently held various engineering posts with that division, including chief engineer of the Cleveland (Ohio) Ordnance plant.

NAMED TO POSTS

Barr was named assistant chief engineer of Cadillac in January 1950, and in June 1952, was appointed assistant chief engineer of the Chevrolet Motor Division in charge of engine and passenger car chassis, and engineering tests. Four years later he was elevated to the post of chief engineer at Chevrolet.

He is chairman of the finance committee of the Society of Automotive Engineers and a member of the Engineering Society of Detroit, the American Ordnance Association and Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering society.

He is also a member of the board of trustees of the Detroit Institute of Technology and the board of directors of the Coordinating Research Council.

In 1965, he was elected to the National Academy of Engineering.

HARRY F. BARR

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Baldwin Pharmacy Since 1926
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**PRESCRIPTION
Filled at
MY COST!**

PLUS A
MAXIMUM
\$150
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**ANY SIZE PRESCRIPTION
YOU NEVER PAY MORE!**

No cards or registration required. Open 10:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. Mon-Sat. Sundays 11:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M. IN CASE OF EMERGENCY AFTER HOURS CALL FE 5-9972.

NOW PRESCRIPTIONS COST LESS

Free Parking on Side Street (Grandlie Street) or in Lot Across from Store

WKC'S SPOTLIGHT SPECIAL!

Another WKC Monday Only "Budget Buy"



PLATFORM ROCKER

Reg. \$59⁹⁵
SAVE
\$17.07
\$42⁸⁸

Collins model 406 platform rocker covered in durable nylon frieze in your choice of several popular colors. Come, see and save on this chair in WKC's LOWER LEVEL FURNITURE DEPT. Hurry — Limited quantities at this low price.

SEE WKC'S COMPLETE SELECTION OF OTHER CHAIRS

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AT WKC

WKC

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PARK FREE

in WKC's Lot at Rear of Store or 1 Hr. in Downtown Mall — Have Ticket Stamped at Cashier's Office

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**OPEN
TONITE 'til 9pm
and MONDAY
9am to 9pm**

Be a Smart SIMMS BARGAIN GRABBER with These Specials

SIMMS Treasures

1-HR FREE PARKING
in DOWNTOWN
PARKING MALL

Shop Simms and have
your ticket stamped for
1 hour free parking at
time of purchase. (Ex-
cept on tobacco and
beverages.)

**White Enameled Hardwood
Toilet Seat**

Sat. and Mon.



282

Molded hardwood white enameled toilet seat fits all standard fixtures. Easy to install. Dress up the bathroom at this low price.

—2nd Floor

**Just a Wisp of Curls-TEMPTRESS
100% Human Hair Wiglet**



396
\$5.95
Value
Sat. & Mon.

You can add just a wisp of curls for that special date. 1 1/4-oz. wiglet is pre-styled and can be restyled to your taste. Choice of brown, gray, frosted, black, or off black.

—Main Floor



**Fleece Lined Short Sleeve
Sweatshirts**

99c
Sat. and Mon.

Men's 100% cotton short sleeve sweatshirts, first quality fleece lined with crew neck. A big variety of colors to choose from. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

—Basement

**With Large Level Wind Reel
5-Ft. Boat Rod Set**

Sat. & Mon.



1366
Charge

Solid glass rod with sturdy long wood handle to really hold on to the big one. With large level wind reel with star drag. Large knob on crank for heavy deep lake fishing. Holds approx. 200 yds. 35-lb. test line.

Sports — 2nd Floor



Ban Deodorant

\$1.00 value 4-oz. Ban Spray deodorant, your choice of the original or new dry Ban anti-perisprant.

44c



**25-Oz. Colgate 100
Oral Antiseptic**

\$1.98 value 25 - oz. good tasting Colgate 100 oral antiseptic that freshens breath and lasts for hours.

106

Drugs — Main Floor

**Adds Subtle Shaping
Ladies' Bras**



84c
Reg. \$1.98
Value

Famous Splendor Form bras in several assorted styles that include circle stitch, stretch straps, Kodel permanent press and others. Sizes 32D to 42C.

—Main Floor

Subdue Shampoo

\$1.49 value, 10-oz. size new Subdue shampoo for both dry and oily dandruff. Makes rich lather.

53c

**Pkg. 24 Preparation H
Suppositories**

\$2.89 value, pkg. 24 Preparation H suppositories relieves the pain and itching of hemorrhoids. Shrinks hemorrhoids without surgery.

177

Drugs — Main Floor

**Men's Comfortable Oxford Style
Canvas Shoes**



100
Now
Clearance
Priced

Sturdy canvas uppers with foam soles and arch type support. For your leisure wear. Limited size range: 8-9 1/2-10-12.

—Basement

Solid State Amplifier

Sat. & Mon.



2650
Charge

10 watt amplifier with 6" speaker, all transistor, 3-inputs, foot switch input. #TK35.

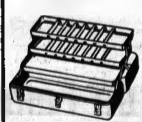
St. Moritz Portable Amplifier

Model M4 portable amplifier with volume control, solid state, 1-input.

1695

Sundries — Main Floor

**Has 2-Plastic Trays
Steel Tackle Box**



244
Reg. \$2.99
Sat. & Mon.

Large size 5x6x14-inches, handy steel tackle box to hold baits, hooks, etc.

Sports — 2nd Floor

**No Battery or Bulb Replacement
Lumijet Flashlight**



94c
Reg. \$1.29
Sat. & Mon.

Guaranteed instant light for 12 months or more. No batteries or bulbs to replace. Completely sealed, water resistant.

Sundries — Main Floor

**Rugged Like Dads — Easy to Handle
Child's Fishing Rod**

Child's solid glass casting rod, rugged like Dad's yet easy for kids to handle. Take 'em fishing over the holiday. Reg. \$1.19.



78c

Sports — 2nd Floor

Child's Fishing Reel

Level wind child's fishing reel good for fishing from a boat or dock. Has direct drive. Reg. \$1.99.

144

Sports — 2nd Floor

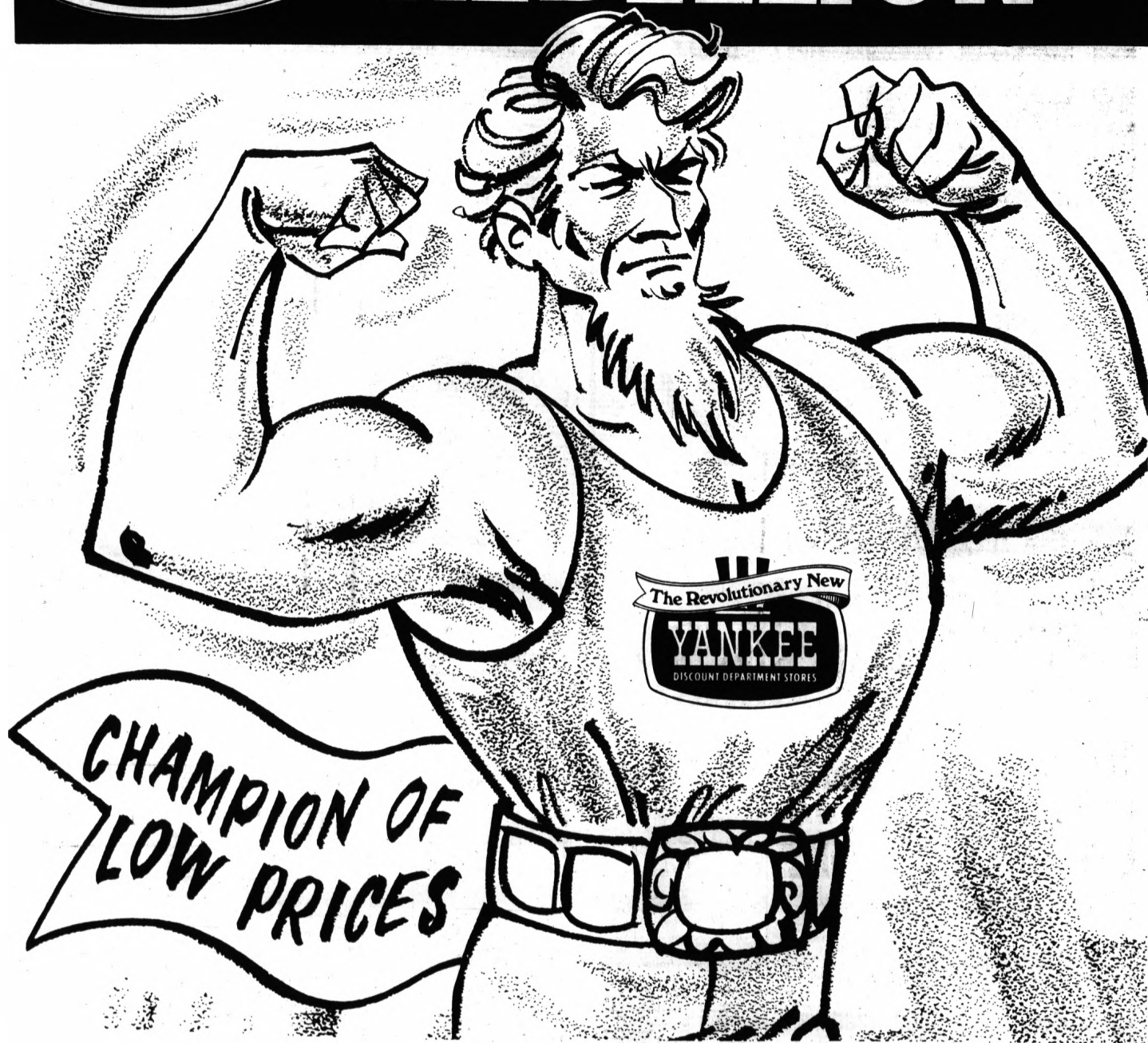
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Friendly
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INTO THE WAR AGAINST HIGH PRICES!**

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NEW, Low Discount Prices on Nationally Advertised Brands!
NEW, Customer Services, With a Smile!**

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Super Discounts

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We reserve the right to limit quantities

MEN'S CORDUROY SHIRTS IN IVY COLLAR MODEL

2³³
OUR
REG.
3.49

- Ivy styling features button down collar, tapered body
- Brawny, durable 21 wale fine combed cotton corduroy
- Bronze, olive, brown, gold
- Small, medium, large, extra large



**CANTRECE®
NON RUN
PANTY HOSE**
\$1

- Fit like second skin
- 100% stretch nylon
- Cinnamon, beige, taupe, French coffee
- Petite, average, tall

BOYS' COTTON KNIT TURTLENECKS

77¢
OUR
REG.
1.19

- Long sleeved, full cut style
- The current look
- White, navy, green and burgundy; 8 to 16.



APACHE SHIRTS FOR GIRLS

1⁸⁸
OUR
REG.
2.97

- Solid color long sleeved shirts
- Novelty printed Apache tie accents
- Newest fall brights, basics
- Girls' sizes 7 to 14



DRUG & BEAUTY SPECIALS PRICED EXTRA LOW



**LUSTRE CREME
GENTLE SHAMPOO**

- Leaves hair soft
- Never leaves hair dry
- Safe for color treated hair
- Economical 10% oz. jar

96¢
OUR
REG.
1.37



**ARNOLD BRAND
POTATO CHIPS**

- Large 1 lb. bag
- Crisp, delicious, fresh
- Great for snacks, parties and mealtime

35¢
OUR
REG.
53¢



**AYDS
REDUCING CANDY**

- 1 month's supply
- Contains necessary minerals, vitamins
- Mint, chocolate or vanilla

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OUR
REG.
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**ANDREA
MOD LASHES**

- Real hair
- 10 swinging styles
- Black or brown
- Adhesive included

77¢
OUR
REG.
99¢

THE NEW YANKEE TOPPLES HIGH PRICES ON FAMILY, HOME NEEDS



**S.T.P. GAS
TREATMENT**

- Restores, prolongs engine life
- Quits noisy engines
- 8 fl. oz.

33¢
OUR
REG.
44¢



**SIMONIZ
CLEANER WAX**

- Gives Simoniz protection for 6 months
- America's No. 1 seller
- Save 60¢

87¢
OUR
REG.
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**WESTCLOCK
SPRING ALARM
CLOCK**

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OUR
REG.
3.99

- Luminous dial
- Assorted colors
- Dependable
- Westclock quality

Not available in Atlantic



**MIRRO MATIC
10 CUP PERK**

- Flavor selector; signal light, chrome body
- Completely automatic
- 1 year guarantee

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**VISCOSE
BATH SET**

- 3 hi-lo sculptured motifs
- Large lid with heavy elastic banding
- Latex back on rug
- Fashion bath shades

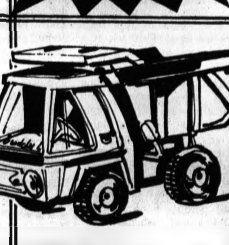
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**BACKYARD SET
LAWN DARTS**

- 4 lawn darts
- 2 target rings
- Complete instructions
- Great family fun

2⁹⁷
OUR
REG.
4.97



**BUDDY L
MINIATURE TRUCKS**

- Your Choice:
- Dump • Cement
- Tow • Monkey House
- Merry-Go-Round
- Heavy gauge steel

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REG.
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**ANCHOR HOCKING
12 PC.
TUMBLER SET**

- Large 11" oz.
- Thick textured glass
- Smart avocado color

78¢
OUR
REG.
97¢



**SPECIAL PURCHASE
TODDLER GIRLS'
2-PC. CORDUROY
FLARE SETS**

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- Fashion flares for toddlers, 2-3-4
- Cotton corduroy in new fall shades
- Little girl trims accent the tops



**WOMEN'S, TEENS'
BELTED LOAFER**

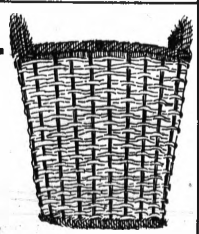
1⁹¹
OUR
REG.
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- Pre-buckled and strapped for mod look
- Black or Brown
- Women's sizes 5-10

**WOOD WICKER
LAUNDRY BASKET**

84¢
OUR
REG.
1.29

- Rugged, closely woven wood wicker
- Round basket measures high, 18" wide, 12" base



Daily 9 AM - 10 PM
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DISCOUNT SHOPPING
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SECURITY
CHECK CARD
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Nixon Ideas Weighed

Analysis and debate are going to be lengthy and heated. Beyond that, not much can be said with certainty at this point about the package of welfare and state-aid proposals President Nixon has unveiled, particularly not as to the form they are likely to take when they finally, if ever, emerge as legislation. Despite the controversy stirred inside Congress and out, and even within the administration itself — there is nothing really new about the most significant proposals. The possibility of cutting strapped state and local governments in on proceeds from the highly productive Federal income tax has been kicking around for a number of years, and came close to implementation during the Johnson administration until the rising costs of Vietnam demonstrated that there was not going to be, at least for the time being, all that much butter to go along with the guns. The idea of a guaranteed income



NIXON

with work incentives as an alternative to the present system of welfare by dole is even older, and has been tried out in recent years in small-scale pilot programs. Whether it will work on a national scale—and at the cost projected—is the big question. Some estimates are that the bill is likely to be closer to \$10 billion than the \$4 billion visualized by the President. Although not all of us have fully accepted it as yet, many years ago this Nation made the basic decision that its less-fortunate citizens were not going to be ignored, left to fend, or starve, on their own. How best to implement this decision, however, has never been clearly formulated. What is clear is that the jerry-built system developed over the years may have prevented starvation —barely—but it has not provided a channel for moving the underprivileged into society's productive mainstream. The present system, in short, has not worked as intended. The President's proposals, for all the questions raised and the possibly unbridgeable gap between theory and practice, represent a new departure and deserve the most thorough consideration.



The Shrine of the Virgin of Guadalupe (left) is the goal of many pilgrimages in Mexico. The entire population of Indian villages walks hundreds of miles to pay reverence to the Virgin. Many tons of flowers are brought daily to the Shrine and many individual pilgrims arrive on their knees, having crawled from incredible distances to complete their mission. Such faith can move the most skeptical even if one cannot understand it. It is said an average of over 15,000 visitors a day pass through the Shrine. Besides the Shrine of the Virgin of Guadalupe in Mexico City, there is an underwater statue of her (right) at Acapulco. The statue was placed in position on Dec. 12, 1959, when a solemn mass was held on the sea. The Virgin of Guadalupe has a triple significance in the setting. Aside from being patron saint of all Mexico, she is also the particular patron saint of Acapulco, and she is the 'Empress of the Sea,' protecting fishermen and divers and all who follow the sea. All of the glass bottom boats stop for a moment above the spot so that one can see the Virgin and often the devout throw flowers into the sea as an offering to her.

Burlesque Stripped of Allure

"The girls are just going to hate me for this," laments a neophyte stripper in Esquire magazine, "but plays like 'Hair' and this new attitude toward nudity is killing burlesque." But an old-timer—TRUDY WAYNE, Miss Israel, the Real Goldie Lox—is more optimistic: "Sure, burlesque has lost its class and it's getting so the girls have to come back strong like they're playing a smoker or something. But the regular customers, they keep comin' back." The truth is somewhere in between. Time was when burlesque did have a kind of class. A regular at Washington's Gayety theater was Supreme Court Justice OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES. No less a balletist than H. L. MENCKEN gave the strip-teaser her professional name of "ecstasy."

Population Increase Is Major Problem

By EVERETT DIRKSEN WASHINGTON: How many people can the world sustain? Who shall say? What seemed like an academic challenge a few years ago has suddenly become a major and imminent problem. The population of the world reached a billion in 1929. The second billion was reached in 1959. The third billion was counted in 1960. The fourth billion is expected by 1975, the fifth billion by 1985 and the sixth billion by 1995. The rate of increase is expected to be crowding the earth. Explosion, did we say? That's putting it mildly. Population figures for the United States disclose the same trend in increase, but not quite to the degree that the population of the world as a whole is increasing. The United States reached the first 100 million about 1920, the next 100 million last year, and we will have 300 million people in the 50 states by about the year 2000. You can begin to see the problems that lie ahead. The first problem is production of goods and services, for people must be fed, housed, clothed and served. If population doubles and the same standards of living are maintained, our gross na-



DIRKSEN

Confident Living: Make Use of Your Mind Power

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE I seriously doubt that there's anything new in this thing they call the "generation gap." Maybe it's because I've got a fairly good memory. Believe it or not, I was a young sprout once upon a time. And I had a fairly dim opinion of the way DR. PEALE the older generation was running the show. I was impatient too. I used to think how wonderful it would be if you didn't automatically have to work your way up the ladder of success. If they just gave you what you knew you deserved. Because after all, we young people were so all-fired bright and talented and worthwhile. Of course, there are differences between my generation and this young generation that is steaming up the windows these days. I think they're a harder lot. And it could be they're a mite brighter than we were, though the way they

Comments on Increase for Water Hookup

Quite by chance, I heard a neighbor state that the rate for hookup to Waterford Township water would be increased to nearly double within the next few months. I called the water department to verify this and was told that it will most likely be doubled sometime in the near future. There will be a public notification in the legal news section of The Press. After this is announced, residents would have a certain amount of time to hook up at the old rate. How many read the legal news section? I think this is an underhanded way of informing residents of this increase and it should be in a more prominent part of the newspaper. Shame on our township officials if this is how they intend to inform us. L. F. HEALEY

Complaint About 'Come-On' Advertising

We are fed up with the "come-on" advertising. Montgomery Ward recently advertised a swimming pool with filter in a book of coupons. When inquiring about this item we were informed that "due to a typographical error . . ." the filter was not included. Ace Hardware advertises items on sale in a circular in the mail and 20 minutes after the circular arrives they are all out. The Yankee store advertised a stereo system with phonograph. On inquiry the phonograph is not included but can be purchased separately to complete the outfit. Who are these companies trying to kid? They never really intended for those items to be sold as sale items. It's just another "come on." Report these people to the Better Business Bureau and complain. That's still a freedom we have. RONALD AND SUE PEARSAULT 922 WADSWORTH

Question and Answer

The Pontiac Press reports baseball scores, golf and tennis results and other sports. Why don't they report big time wrestling results? Many are interested in the sport. A FAN

REPLY

The Press doesn't print the results because they don't get the results. There is no wire service coverage of wrestling events, and wrestling promoters don't send out regular reports of results.

Question and Answer

Several families we know have gone to Cedar Point this year and other years, and we got to wondering what it costs to operate an establishment like that. Could you find out for us? MRS. S. T. CLARKSTON

REPLY

We tried, but officials at the park said they don't give out that information. They would give no reason for the secrecy, but since they're the ones who have the figures, we'll just have to keep guessing.

Write Your Representative

As a public service to help its readers contact government representatives, The Press will publish the listing below from time to time. U.S. Senators Philip A. Hart 253 Old Senate Office Building Washington, D.C. 20510 Robert P. Griffin 353 Old Senate Office Building Washington, D.C. 20510 U.S. Representatives 18th District William S. Broomfield Suite 2425 Rayburn House Office Building Washington D.C. 20515 19th District Jack H. McDonald 1409 Longworth House Office Building Washington, D.C. 20515 Michigan House of Representatives Capitol Building Lansing, Mich. 48901 60th District Clifford H. Smart 61st District Loren D. Anderson 62nd District Arthur J. Law 63rd District Donald E. Bishop 64th District Raymond L. Baker 65th District William P. Hampton State Capital Lansing, Mich. 48918 Governor William Milliken Secretary of State James M. Harro Attorney General Frank J. Kelley

Fidel's Friends, Foes Funny

Cubans See Humor in Troubles

HAVANA (AP) — A small war of humor and rumor has broken out in Cuba between pro- and anti-Castroites. Difficult living and working conditions spur a new wave of antigovernment jokes across the island.

The government has reacted with its expected calls for vigilance and fresh batches of propaganda predicting better times ahead. It also is counterattacking with a humor campaign of its own.

This battle of jokes and anti-rumors touches a sensitive area in Cubans, who have a history of making the best of difficult times.

SERIES OF CARTOONS

A few months ago rumors spread across Havana that the government planned to reduce meat rations. The humor magazine *Palante* replied by a running series of cartoons lampooning its favorite rumormonger—a pinched elderly woman who passes as Cuba's equivalent of a little old lady in tennis shoes. The reduction in meat rations has yet to take place.

When a shortage of drinking water hit the provincial capital of Santa Clara, its newspaper responded with this joke: "Name something abstract; that is, something you can't see," asked a teacher. "Water," was the student's reply.

Government news outlets also have poked at male prejudice against wives working in industry or leaving home to work in agriculture. And girls who sign up to work in the Communist Isle of Youth just to land a husband get rough treatment in the humor supplements.

The government press sometimes gives a light touch to public problems. A newspaper recently attacked the practice whereby relatives of bus company employees are given priority

for seats. It noted that on one trip 19 of the passengers stood in line for tickets and 17 others were relatives of employees. The passengers won, 19-17, the newspaper added.

CONTRAST NOTED

The light approach contrasts with some of the government attempts in the past to knock down rumors. In November 1967 a government oil official assured a television audience that gasoline rationing would not be necessary. Less than two months later Cubans were lining up to get their gasoline rationing cards.

The all-out government cam-

One currently making the rounds is that President Nixon cabled Fidel Castro after Apollo 11: "We have put two men on the moon." Castro, according to the joke, looked out at the sugarcane fields and wired back: "That's nothing, we have put a million people in the sun."

The first sale of Australian cotton to Japan was last year with 8,500 bales, an amount which is expected to increase to 100,000 a year.

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your hearing.

MAICO Most Respected Name in Hearing

This tiny spoonful is MAICO's remarkable SecretEar, a complete hearing aid worn all in the ear, without cords, wires or tubes. Not a "cure." SecretEar is a valuable hearing help for thousands troubled by mild nerve deafness, the most common hearing impairment.

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Take a tip from the squirrel . . . stash away a little something now.

Save, and keep on saving. Small amounts, saved steadily, soon add up to a tidy sum. When you keep your money in a Savings Account here, dividends, compounded regularly, help it to grow still more. Open your account, soon.

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CURRENT ANNUAL RATE

Capitol's Savings Bonus Certificates offer earnings of 5 ¹/₄% on funds invested for a specified time (six months or longer). Certificates in amounts of \$5,000 or more are issued and automatically renewed. The current rate paid on these longer term savings is a big 5 ¹/₄%.

5 ¹/₄%
CURRENT ANNUAL RATE



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INCORPORATED 1890 • LANSING, MICHIGAN
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338-7127



Boys' 4.99 perm. pressed slacks

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Ivy, Continental, 8-18 Reg., 8-14 slim.



Budget Value seamless nylons

29¢

Sold only 2 per. 48". Mesh, 9-11 medium.



Women's 56-58 casual slacks

4.99

Choice of three popular styles. 8 to 18.



Women's fall dresses . . . values to 11.99

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Featuring Orlon® acrylic knits. Plus entire stock of reg. 9.99 dresses for every occasion. Transition darks, prints, plaids. Jrs., Jr. Petites, Misses, Half - sizes.



Women's \$7 value new fall sweaters

3.99

Choose sweaters in Orlon® acrylic or wool. Cardigans and pullover styles. In white, navy, brown, green, gold or red. Women's sizes 34 to 40. Save!



Men's sport, dress shirts

2.88

By Woldorf, Regular 3.99. 14-17, 32-35.



Women's gowns, and pajamas

1.99

Cotton flannel pj's and gowns. 8-14-L.



Juv. boys' 34 cord. slacks

2.97

Cotton / nylon, navy, brown, toden. 4-7.



1/2 off fancy tier curtains

1.00

All are washable. Many styles, colors.



Cannon Royal Family towels

2 for \$1

14x27" or 16x29" guest. Irregulars.



Cotton pile rugs, runners

2 for \$3

Hi-low design, no-slip latex back. 30x50", 24x60".



Girls' reg. 4.99 to 5.99 sweaters

3.44

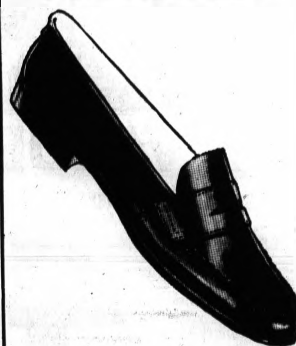
Delightful back - to - school sweaters of Orlon® acrylic. Cardigans, slip-on styles in bulky, shaker and cable knits, rib knit turtles. Sizes 7 to 14.



Boys' reg. 2.99 Ivy sport shirts

1.97

Solids, stripes and plaids in permanent press polyester/cotton. Tapered tails, button-down collar, box pleat, hanger loop. Sizes 8 to 18. Savings!



SPECIAL

Women's reg. 6.99 leather sport casual

3.94

Comfortable leather sport casuals with penny-moc toe. Long-wearing sole. Black or brown smooth. Sizes to 10.

Other styles available

OPEN 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M. (Sat. 9:30-9)
Drayton open Sunday Noon to 6 p.m.
(Downtown closed Tues., Wed. at 6 p.m.)

FEDERAL DEPT. STORES

DOWNTOWN AND DRAYTON PLAINS

Follow Castro Orientation

Colombia Guerrillas Again Felt

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — dispatched several hundred terrorizing the country for suspicion that the guerrillas Communist guerrillas, long dor- soldiers to the area, but they years. At the end of 1966 the have launched their attacks to mant in Colombia, have failed to make contact new administration of President with Aguilera. Lleras got the remaining Com- has claimed as one of his tacks that have provoked fears of a disruption of hard-won po- tical peace here.

Ten soldiers and 15 civilian have been killed by the guerri- las in several ambushes and raids in the last 45 days in a jungle area some 350 miles northeast of Bogota.

A group of guerrillas, estimat- ed at some 80 men, occupied momentarily two small towns and destroyed several ranches. They also ambushed an army patrol, wiping it out and captur- ing all its weapons.

The group belongs to an or- ganization called the Army of National Liberation, which fol- lows the orientation of Fidel Castro. It started operations in March 1965 but was practically put out of business by the Colombian army in the last months of 1966. Most of its lead- ers were either killed or cap- tured, and the government as recently as two months ago an- nounced that this organization was destroyed for all purposes.

It seems now that some men escaped encirclement and went to another jungle area. They are operating in the de- partment of Antioquia under the leadership of Juan de Dios Aguilera, 28.

A Catholic Priest, working in one of the rural parishes in the 4,000 square miles where Aguilera operates, has warned that the group is receiving growing support from the peasants.

The government has

4 for State Retire

LANSING (AP) — The State Highway Department has an- nounced the retirement of four employees. They are: Aubrey I. Berg, of Excavaba, a clerk in the traffic and safety division; William F. Schlichting of Lan- sing, an appraiser in the right of way division; George W. Thorne of Owosso, an engineer in the construction division; and John F. Weinhart of Paw Paw, a mechanic in the automotive and equipment division in the department's nine-county Kala- mazoo District.

Kmart
A Division of the S. S. Kresge Company with Stores throughout the United States, Canada and Puerto Rico
SAT., SUN. and MON.

PARADE OF VALUES
Nationally Advertised Famous Brand Children's Shoes!
49¢
Kmart bought out the inventory of these first quality shoes for children from the best in the business. No apparel is more important than shoes for children and good support for growing feet. There is a variety of styles and colors to choose for all the tots from these name makers. Sizes from 8½ to 4. Save!
NORTH PERRY AT GLENWOOD

ARE YOU A PRESIDENT?
HAD AN ELECTION?
LET US KNOW ABOUT IT!
Among the many services of your Chamber of Commerce is the maintenance of a file on nearly 400 clubs and associations in the Pontiac area — including service clubs, neighborhood associations, PTAs, church and school groups, veterans organizations and many others.
You can help us keep this file up to date by informing our office every time your group has an election.
In each instance, we need to know...
1. your president's name and telephone number
2. your secretary's name and telephone number, and
3. the time and place of your regular meetings.
Please call or write the Chamber office now so that our file will be current.
Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce
33 W. Huron St. — 335-6148

WRIGLEY
Five Food Stores

MARY ALWORTH'S MONEY SAVING ECON-O-MEALS!
... designed to help you save money while saving your family well!

ECON-O-MEAL
Economical way with...
BEEF STEW SUPREME PER SERVING **48¢**
ON SALE THIS WEEK
Boneless Stewing Beef 1 lb. 98¢

INGREDIENTS	BRAND	SIZE	RETAIL PRICE	RECIPE COST
1 lb. Boneless Stewing Beef	Meadowdale	1 lb.	\$1.98	
1 cup. dried	—	1 cup.	.15	.15
1/2 cup. carrots, dried	—	1/2 cup.	.10	.10
1/2 cup. celery, dried	—	1/2 cup.	.10	.10
1/2 cup. onion, dried	—	1/2 cup.	.10	.10
Salt	—	20 cc.	.05	.05

INGREDIENTS
1 cup. Black Pepper
2 medium, dried
1 cup. Baking Powder
1/2 cup. Tomato
1/2 cup. Stock of Water

BRAND
Camelet
Camelet
Camelet
Camelet
Camelet

SIZE
2 cup.
1 1/2 cup.
1 1/2 cup.
1 1/2 cup.
1 1/2 cup.

RETAIL PRICE
.15
.10
.10
.10
.10

RECIPE COST
.15
.10
.10
.10
.10

ECON-O-MEAL
Economical way with...
LIVER AND ONIONS PER SERVING **19¢**
ON SALE THIS WEEK
Sliced Beef Liver 1 lb. 59¢

INGREDIENTS	BRAND	SIZE	RETAIL PRICE	RECIPE COST
4 Tbsp. Butter	—	4 Tbsp.	.75	.10
1/2 cup. Flour	—	1/2 cup.	.25	.10
1/2 cup. Onion, Chopped	—	1/2 cup.	.25	.10

INGREDIENTS
1 lb. Wash liver in cold water; drain.
2. Heat butter in skillet.
3. Dip liver into flour; place in hot butter. Season with salt and pepper.
4. Cover liver with the onion; fry over low heat. Sprinkle in remaining flour occasionally, turning often.
5. Fry until brown; cover with water. Simmer for 30 minutes.
MAKES 4 SERVINGS.

PRICE LIST
Prices good
Some, Mon., Tues.
Aug. 24, 25, 26
Right to limit

PONTIAC
44 S. Telegraph at Huron

PONTIAC
44 S. Telegraph at Huron

SYLVAN LAKE
2775 Orchard Lake Road

UNION LAKE
2040 Cedar Lake Road

ROCHESTER
102 North Main

SLICED BLACKHAWK—SAVE 20¢
RATH BACON 1-lb. pkg. **89¢**
GRADE A LARGE BLUE RIBBON
FRESH EGGS DOZ. **49¢**

CAMELOT Full CTN. **99¢**
FRESH MILK

MEL-O-CRUST 8-OZ. TUBE **8¢**
BISCUITS

FRESH GRADE AA BUTTER 1-LB. CTN. **77¢**
LAND O' LAKES

MEADOWDALE FROZEN 6-OZ. FL. CAN **17¢**
ORANGE JUICE

SIGNET CLING 1-LB. 13-OZ. CAN **22¢**
PEACHES

SUNSHINE 12-oz. jar, 4-pkg. **39¢**
Vanilla Wafer

SPEC. LABEL PLANTERS 1-lb. 2-oz. jar **55¢**
P'Nut Butter

GLUE 1-75-oz. tube **39¢**
Duco Cement

DETERGENT 3-lb. 1-oz. box **83¢**
Bold

SPECIAL LABEL 3-lb. 4-oz. box **68¢**
Cold Water Surf

FOR DISHES 1-lb. 7-oz. can **79¢**
Liquid Wisk

SPECIAL LABEL 3-lb. 1-oz. box **73¢**
Sunshine Rinso

DETERGENT 4-lb. 1-oz. box **1.41**
Breeze

FAMOUS 2-lb. 3-oz. box **69¢**
Dishwasher 'All'

DETERGENT 3-lb. 1-oz. box **83¢**
Gain

SOAP CORAL 5-lb. box **21¢**
Lifebouy

SOFTENER 6-lb. box **74¢**
Final Touch

PURE 4-lb. box **28¢**
Personal Ivory

FOR LAUNDRY 3-lb. 14-oz. box **77¢**
Salvo

DETERGENT 2-lb. box **83¢**
Ivory Snow

CLEANER 1-lb. box **59¢**
Thrill

FRESH CRISP ICEBERG
HEAD LETTUCE
29¢
heads

Hottest New Record Is Too Sexy for Italy

ROME, (AP) — The fastest-climbing tune on Italian pop charts—a sex-charged duet by a Frenchman and a British actress—has been banned by the state-controlled radio on grounds of obscenity.

But "Je t'Aime...Moi Non Plus" (I Love You...Me Neither) is still selling like hotcakes. Most Rome record shops report they are out of the disc.

It consists mainly of a few anyone verses in the "I love you...you love me" tradition accompanied by vocal sound effects such as heavy breathing and sighing. British actress Jane Birkin and French composer Serge Gainsbourg, "in the space of three or four minutes emit as many sighs, moans and groans as a herd of elephants making love," commented Rome's *Giornale d'Italia*.

"But perhaps the elephants are more discreet in giving suicides."

course to their physiological functions," it added.

The song has embarrassed one of the radio's most popular programs, an American-style "Hit Parade," which skipped the song at No. 8, 6 and now No. 4. "Hit Parade" is compiled on the basis of a nationwide survey of 200 record stores.

UNLISTENABLE

In the past, Italian radio had banned songs which it considered too risqué or in bad taste. This time, the state-owned radio and television—RAI—officially said the song was "unlistenable for minors and obscene." It cited the radio-TV law of 1962 which forbids showing films for television and claimed this applied to radio programs.

Japan has an extremely high suicide rate among people under 30—80 out of 100,000 are more discreet in giving suicides.

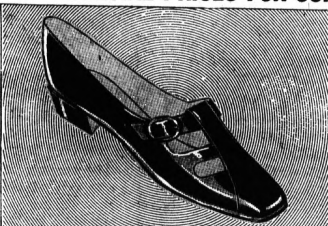
Kmart®

A Division of the S. S. Kresge Company with Stores throughout the United States, Canada and Puerto Rico

BOMBSHELLS

SUNDAY ONLY

SPECIAL PRICES FOR SUNDAY, AUG. 24-11 A.M. TO 6 P.M. — WHILE QUANTITIES LAST



BUCKLES FOR FALL

Sunday Only!

A buckle up front and small chunky heel in back of this smart black/vinyl casual. Sizes 5-10.

268
Reg. 3.33



NYLON JACKETS FOR BOYS TO WEAR BACK TO SCHOOL

Sunday Only!

466
Reg. 6.66

Boys' favorite zip-front, nylon/taffeta jackets that go everywhere! In black, olive, royal bronze. 8-16.



GIRL'S

Lined and Unlined

CORDUROY SLACKS

in many colors

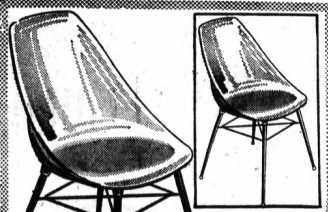
regular 1.67

Sunday Only

96¢
Pr.

Girls' cotton corduroy slacks with elastic back. Colors include blue, red and others. 3-6X — 7-14.

Charge It!



COLORFUL SCOOP CHAIRS

Reg. 3.88 Ea., Sun. Only

Poly plastic scoop chair has tubular metal legs, is in wide selection of decorator colors. Just say, "Charge It!"

2 For \$5

LIMITED QUANTITY, NONE SOLD TO DEALERS



SAVE HERE ON BIG 10-ROLL PKG. OF BATHROOM TISSUE

Sunday Only

68¢

Our Reg. 84¢

Kmart® Brand. 2-ply facial quality. 10 rolls, each roll is 325 sheets, sheets are 4 1/4" x 4 1/4". Pink, yellow, white. Charge It!



22 CALIBER LONG RIFLE AMMUNITION

Sunday Only!

333
5 Boxes

Reg. 3.85

Stock up on this nationally advertised brand! Copper coated, non-corrosive. 5 boxes per package. Save!



KMART BRAND SPRAY STARCH

Sunday Only

3 Cans 97¢

Reg. 42¢ Ea.

Quick, easy way to starch clothes. Just spray on and iron. 23 oz. net wt. each can.

LIMITED QUANTITY, NONE SOLD TO DEALERS



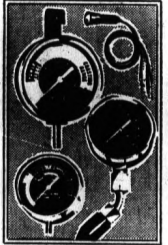
WOMEN'S, MEN'S 17 JEWEL WATCHES

Sunday Only!

19⁸⁴

Reg. 29.66

Nationally advertised name! Both in white and yellow gold. Expansion bracelet, unbreakable mainspring!



AUTO GAUGES

197
Your Choice

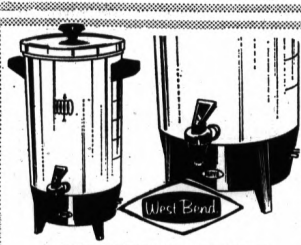
Reg. 3.27 — Sun. Only
Your choice of instruments.



4 1/2" AUTO MIRROR

96¢

Reg. 1.67 — Sun. Only!
For compact or imported cars.

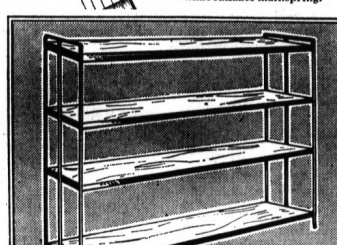


WEST BEND 30-CUP PERC

Sunday Only, Reg. 9.54

Automatic. Makes 12 to 30 cups. Keeps coffee hot for serving. Aluminum. 2-way faucet for continuous or single serving. Charge It!

777



4-TIER METAL SHELF UNIT

Sunday Only, Reg. 5.66

Four-tier unit, 9 1/2 x 30 x 36". Sturdy metal with walnut or avocado finish. Use it for storage, book shelves. Charge It!

488



16" ZIPPER UTILITY BAG

Our Reg. 1.97
Sunday Only

Utility bag and heavy fabric. 16" size with top zipper closure. Top handle, colors. Charge It!

139

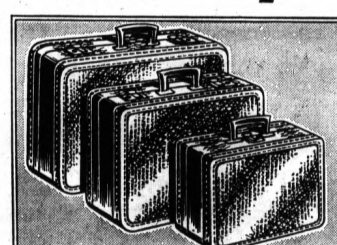


EFFECTIVE 7-OZ. SIZE RIGHT GUARD DEODORANT

Discount Price
Sunday Only

7-oz. family size Right Guard keeps you shower fresh all day.

67¢



THREE-PIECE LUGGAGE SET

Sunday Only, Reg. 11.44

15" vanity, 21" overnighter, 24" tourist case. Vinyl-covered veneer frame. Long-bound. Blue, melon, avocado. Charge It!

888

Robert Hall SHOP SUNDAY 12 TO 6



WIDE-LEG PANTS plus PEEK-A-BOO VOILE SHIRT

priced for a sell-out! **888 SET**

Fashion's newest 2-piece slack set! You get a stunning sheer Dacron® polyester voile blouse in an unusual eye-catching print... with long sleeves, high neckline, pointed collar... plus linen-look rayon slacks with wide legs, front zipper, a sash-through-loops that matches the blouse. Come in early, we expect a sell-out! Misses' 8 to 18.



PONTIAC 200 N. Saginaw Free Parking
CLARKSTON 6460 Dixie Hwy. Just N. of Waterford Hill
UTICA 61035 Van Dyke Just N. of 23 Mile Rd.

Open Sunday

12:00 Noon to 6:00 P.M.

GLENWOOD PLAZA

NORTH PERRY AT GLENWOOD

LOOSEN UP!

Danish before breakfast. Danish drill, that is. The lithe limbering routine seen in the photographs on this page is demonstrated by the former physical education teacher who devised it, Danish-born Astrid Andersen.

First, you take your ball—you don't grip it, it must be large enough to make a tense clutching impossible (basket-, volley- or beach ball). Astrid decided to base the exercises on the use of a ball, since she thought most Americans could find one somewhere within reach at home, while there aren't too many people with a fully-equipped gymnasium to use for odd half hours during their day. So, this routine is one which it's not too difficult to copy—and one which most people would benefit from copying nowadays when it's all too easy to ride

instead of walk, and chair-bound bodies stiffen up from lack of exercise.

It's preferable to have someone to show you the right way to do the exercises—to start you off stretching, loosening, toning up muscles and body control.

If you can have music while you work out, you'll find it much more fun—the movements will really go swingingly.

Astrid was born in Ydby, Denmark. She now lives in New York, working for an airline and doing part-time modeling (she is "Miss Tuborg"). Very 20th century.

But sometimes she leaves the city center and finds a lonely beach. And then, somehow, she's a graceful, blonde goddess, a creature from a Norse Legend, moving with a timeless beauty to the music of the wild surf.

A Viking helmet sits prettily on the blonde head of Danish-born Astrid Andersen.

Exercising on the beach—limber and lovely grace from head to toe.

Beautiful balance with the ball on one side...

Calm curve of control sways across...

...and a graceful swing through to the other.

Proud and poised, the beginning of an arabesque.

... Into a pass of effortless ease.

This Week's Picture Show Page by AP Photographer Robert A. Wanda

A Junior Editors Quiz About CHINAWARE



QUESTION: How can one distinguish between pottery and china?

ANSWER: Both pottery and china objects are made of clay, which is they fired, the great heat making it extremely hard. Pottery is older than china. It goes back to the days of primitive men, who found they could shape useful bowls and dishes by spreading moist clay out on a stone, then letting it dry in the sun.

But when — perhaps by accident — one of these pots became heated in a real fire, it became hard as stone and would hold liquids. This was one of man's greatest discoveries.

The Egyptians, Greeks and others made beautiful decorated pottery. But in China, something different happened.

The Chinese began to use two special substances, kaolin and petunase. When fired, the mixture became porcelain, or china, extremely hard and light. Unlike the darker body of regular pottery, china is white all the way through, one of the ways of distinguishing it.

Our young people demonstrate a simple way to tell the two kinds of ware apart. You can't look through pottery, but china is translucent, transmitting a certain amount of light.

(You can win \$10 cash plus AP's handsome World Yearbook if your question, mailed on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of this newspaper, is selected for a prize.)

12 Pct. Nonwhite

State Workers Surveyed

LANSING (AP)—A racial stir—upplies covered by the system. of state employees covered of Michigan's estimated 8.8 million population next year the system shows about 12 per cent Civil Rights Commission has en- are nonwhites, the Civil Service (timated nonwhites will comprise Department reported yesterday, 11 per cent. That indicates state The survey, conducted annual- ly since 1964, indicates an 88 per is exceeding population ratios. cent increase in the number of nonwhite persons employed by But "a rather disturbing situ- the state since that first year of ation" has developed, the de- the study, the department said, partment said. Its figures show A total of 5,108, or 11.7 per minority group women employes cent, of the total 43,610 classi- far outnumber men. Of the fied employes this year are non- state's white employes, 57 per cent are men, but only 33 per cent of the nonwhite employes of the total 31,565 state em- are men.

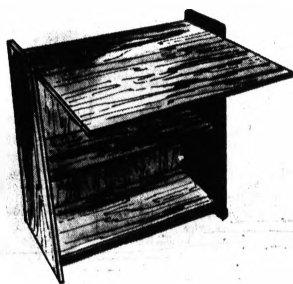
MONDAY ONLY—from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Sears

Use Your
Sears Revolving
Charge

Thrifty Monday

No phone orders, C.O.D.'s or deliveries (except where noted)



Compact Convert-o-Desk

BOOKCASE WITH STUNNY FLIP-UP DESK TOP

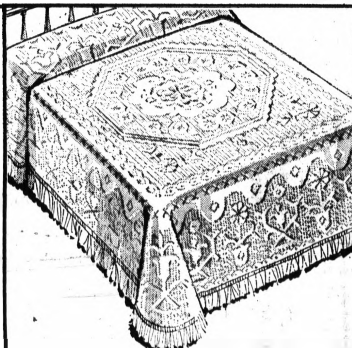
Walnut finish bookcase-desk. Desk top slides behind bookcase when not in use. Ideal for college dorm or at home. Bookcase: 15x30x30"; desk top: 28 1/2 x 22".

Reg. \$2.95

29⁹⁸

Monday Only

Furniture Dept.



Manufacturer's Closeout

PURITAN BEDSPREADS IN TWIN OR FULL SIZE

100% cotton bedspread is machine washable and reversible. Large center motif pattern, trimmed with Ballou fringe.

Were 12.98

6⁴⁹

White

Were 17.98 Queen Size 9.99

Were 19.98 King Size 9.99

Bedspread Dept.



Sale! Knitting Worsted

SOLID COLORS . . . MADE OF 100% VIRGIN WOOL

Lofted for softness and combed to help prevent pilling. Mothproofed. 4-ply yarn in 4-ounce pull skeins. Average woman's sweater takes 5 or 6 skeins. Great for coats and dresses, too.

Reg. 99c

78^c

Sears Notions Dept.



Maker's Closeout!

MEN'S AND LADIES' STYLES; J-WEEL

Men's and Ladies' watches with white or yellow gold color cases. Some ladies' styles have expansion bands. Average woman's sweater takes 5 or 6 skeins. Great for coats and dresses, too.

Were 11.95

5⁴⁴

Limit 1

Jewelry Dept.



Men's or Women's Bike

26-INCH MODEL WITH 3 SPEEDS . . . HANDBRAKES

Both feature handlebar mounted shift lever, front and rear handbrakes for positive stopping and slim 26 1/8-inch tires. With 50-66-85 gear ratio. In-the-carton take-with price.

Reg. 42.99

34⁹⁷

Sears Sports Center



19-Pc. Hair Clipper Set

FOR HAIR CUTS AT HOME

Electric set includes lightweight clipper, number 1 blade, blade guard, oil, brush, comb, 5 guides, deluxe duster, apron, wax, talcum, sharpening compound, shears, case, manual. Reg. 26.99 set with No. 3 blade. Sale! 19.99.

Reg. 26.99

19⁹⁹

Hardware Dept.



Nylon Surfer Jacket

PERFECT FOR THOSE COOL, BREEZY EVENINGS

Sharp nylon jackets for men feature zipper front and pockets, drawstring bottom and elastic cuffs for better fit. Fashion colors, white piping down the front. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

Reg. 6.99

4⁴⁴

Sears Men's Store



Catalog Closeout!

ALL-BUTTON MUSLIN SHEETS IN PRETTY PASTELS

Solid pastel colors in flat or fitted style. Elastic-Fit bottom sheets elasticized on 4 corners and across both ends.

Were 2.47

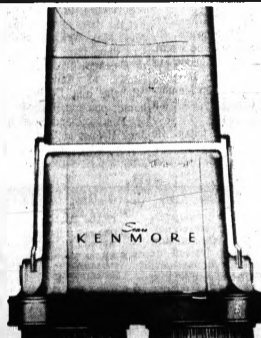
1⁵⁹

each

Were 2.87 Full Flat or fitted . . . 1.99

Were 1.47 Pillowcases . . . pr. 99c

Domestic Dept.



Polisher-Shampooer

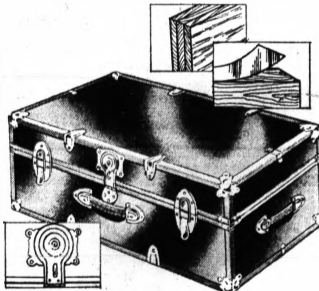
2 PAIRS OF BRUSHES, PLUS PADS

It shampoos, rugs. Scrubs, waxes, buffs, polishes bare floors. 12" brush width, 2-speed motor. With felt pads, soft shampoo brushes and combination brushes. Now it's a breeze to keep floors clean!

Monday Only

\$26

Vacuum Dept.



Sturdy Foot Locker

METAL COVERED . . . FOR TRAVEL OR STORAGE

Sheet steel covers sturdy plywood frame. Fiberboard top and bottom. Black baked-on enamel finish. Steel edges. Nickel-plated steel hardware and bumper corners. 30x15x12"

Reg. 89

6⁴⁴

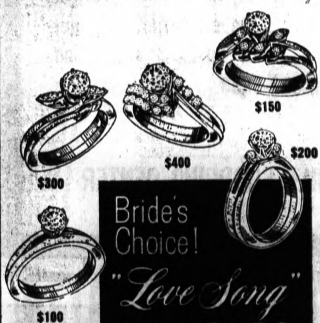
Luggage Dept.

Open Monday, Thursday,
Friday, Saturday 9 to 9,
Tuesday, Wednesday 9 to 5:30

Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Downtown Pontiac • Phone FE 5-4171

SHAW'S Michigan's Fine Jewelers



Diamonds of sparkling beauty to capture her heart. And the choice is truly incomparable. 14K white or yellow gold rings in stunning new fashions to thrill her a lifetime.

Open an Account

Best Gift Idea

LONGINES

THE WORLD'S MOST RENOWNED WATCH

for him \$105

for her \$150

Whether it's a gift for someone you cherish or a surprise for your own wrist, a Longines is the perfect choice anytime. It's the newest look in time — elegantly designed with Longines movements of superb craftsmanship.

Terms Arranged

24 N. SAGINAW

Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10:30

Downtown Pontiac

Optometry Exam Passed by City Man

LANSING (AP) — A Pontiac man is among 29 of 36 applicants for licenses to practice optometry in the state who have successfully completed a three-day examination, the State Board of Examiners in optometry has announced.

Those who passed the written, oral and clinical exam were: James Baker, North Muskegon; Barry Bell and Donald B. Schore, Southfield; Michael Bidale and Joseph D. Dindler, Grand Rapids; Norman J. Dery, Colon; Grant Delpin, Lake Odessa; Howard A. Foote, and Byron C. Floyd, Ann Arbor; Gerald N. Gauthier, Pontiac; Paul R. Gayeff, Escanaba.

Kenneth W. Gratton, David S. Klar and Sheldon M. Levine, Royal Oak; Lee Rigel, Albion; Robert F. Thompson, Saginaw; Rodney Bellows, Aurora, Colo.; William G. Dick, East St. Louis, Ill.; Terrell W. Eason, Roy Hyman, Mitchell Myerson and Barry A. Wagner, Chicago.

Edward B. Johnson, Oak Park, Ill.; Dennis J. Kautzman, Mandan, N.D.; Glenn S. Matheny, Fort Campbell, Ky.; Alan K. Montgomery, Downers Grove, Ill.; William Philbrick, Fort Bragg, N.C.; Thomas E. Westerfield, Chagrin Falls, Ohio; and William J. Young, Harvey, Ill.

Daily Almanac

By United Press International Today is Saturday, Aug. 23, the 235th day of 1969 with 130 to follow.

The moon is between its first quarter and full phase. The morning stars are Venus and Saturn. The evening stars are Mercury, Mars and Jupiter.

On this day in history: In 1630 the first American labor legislation was passed in the Massachusetts Bay Colony.

In 1924 Mrs. Miriam Ma Ferguson became the Democratic nominee for the governor of Texas. She won and became the state's first woman governor.

In 1926 hundreds of thousands of women mourned the death of movie idol Rudolph Valentino.

In 1968 a United Nations resolution condemned the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia, but Russia vetoed it in the Security Council.

Paper Ups Price

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Daily News will increase the price of its weekend edition Saturday to 25 cents because, it said, of increased labor and newspaper costs. The weekend edition had sold for 20 cents. No change was made in weekday prices.

Voodoo rites and trances apparently satisfy the psychological needs of individuals who might otherwise turn to drugs and alcohol, as in Haiti where Voodoo is prevalent there is no liquor or drug problem.



ALL PAINTED UP—The good old days never looked so good as they did in downtown Pontiac yesterday. Five girls from the American Beauty Modeling School were contestants in a body-painting contest sponsored by the Pontiac Businessmen's Association as part of its "Good Old Days" celebration.

Vicki Bennett (far right), 21, was judged the winner. Others pictured are: (from left) Janice Warzin, 17; Lorna Torok, 17; Charlotte Squires, 17; and Leah Marks, 20. The male painters included local radio personalities.

Pontiac Press Photo

By 2 Confrontations

City Hostility Bared

By ED BLUNDEN

There were two confrontations related to the rock-throwing disturbance earlier this week in the area of Lakeside Homes on Pontiac's South Side.

Both confrontations represent underlying community hostilities brought to the surface. As the police arrested a suspect in a shooting, the residents saw only white faces against black. To them it appeared another case of "special" treatment — hordes of police and armaments turned against a black man.

Rocks flew. The police left the area with a hostile crowd in the streets.

SECOND CONFRONTATION The second confrontation took place about an hour later.

Police Chief William K. Hanger had called out for aid and gathered a force at Diston and Bagley at the edge of the Lakeside area.

Also gathered at the site were leaders of the black community.

Among those present were: William Clark, director of the Pontiac Area Urban League; and Elick Shorter, an aide; Charles Tucker Jr., president of Harembe; Albert Munson Jr., Black Cultural Center director; Mrs. Marie Johnson, a businesswoman; James Perry, president of Lakeside Homes Tenants' Council; and others. Still others were inside the street.

TWO CHOICES Chief Hanger announced to the leaders he intended to restore order in Lakeside. He said, "I have two choices. Go in and establish order or abandon the area and leave the residents without police protection."

Just two days before, 120 residents of Lakeside met with city and Housing Commission officials complaining of poor police and fire protection and

News Analysis

asking for law and order in the community. Hanger was aware of this.

The police chief was also aware of the angry militants within the black community who feel any intrusion in their community is unjustified. A leadership restored order within the black community early Wednesday. A leadership restored order within the black community early Wednesday.

Almost unanimously, the

black leaders informed the chief that all was quiet and under control inside Lakeside. An armed force would be very untimely. "Let things cool off awhile," they urged.

Chief Hanger listened and argued. Nobody won the argument, which lasted over an hour. But nothing further happened.

It seems Pontiac's black community is unjustified. A leadership restored order within the black community early Wednesday. A leadership restored order within the black community early Wednesday.

Deaths in Pontiac, Nearby Areas

Mrs. Sam Bruni

BIRMINGHAM—Requiem Mass for former resident Mrs. Sam (Mary C.) Bruni, 75, of Beverly Hills will be 10 a.m. Tuesday at Our Lady of Mary's Catholic Church, with burial in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

There will be a Scripture Reading at 8 p.m. Monday at Manley-Balley Funeral Home, Birmingham.

Mrs. Bruni died yesterday. A well-known businesswoman, she owned and operated Birmingham Fruit Market with her husband from 1925 until 1965. She was a member of Rotary.

Surviving are her husband, one daughter, Mrs. Dominic Caputo of Birmingham; two sons, Dr. Samuel N. of Lewis, N.Y., and Dr. Adolfo of Birmingham; four sisters; three brothers; 12 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to the Mary C. Bruni Scholarship Fund, in care of William Allen, Detroit Bank and Trust Co.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Tennes Windlingland of Rochester; a son, Lawrence of Pontiac Township; two grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Murdock Morrison TROY — Mrs. Murdock (Gladys O.) Morrison, 64, of 6306 Urbancrest died yesterday. Her body is at Price Funeral Home.

Surviving is her husband, Murdock.

Mrs. Frank Durso INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP — Requiem Mass for Mrs. Frank (Dorothy J.) Durso, 66, of 6676 Almond will be 8 p.m. Tuesday at Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church with burial in Ottawa Park Cemetery.

Rosary will be said at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home, Clarkston with an Eagles Auxiliary Memorial Service scheduled for 8 p.m. Monday at the funeral home.

Mrs. Durso died Thursday. She was an employee at Pontiac Coil Co. and charter president of the Clarkston Eagles Auxiliary.

Surviving are her husband, Frank; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Wells of St. Helen; four daughters, Virginia Wilcox of Chicago, Ill., Mrs. Kenneth Brown of Ann Arbor, and Michelle and Debbie, both at home; one son, Dale E. Wilcox of Pontiac; and one brother, Jack Hooper of DeWittsburg.

Her body may be viewed after 3 p.m. tomorrow.

Will Viet Lull Cut Casualties-on Campus?

By DICK WEST WASHINGTON (UPI) — The big question in everyone's mind right now is whether the current lull in the fighting will continue.

I don't mean the lull in Vietnam. I mean the lull in Berkeley, Calif., Cambridge, American college towns, and other hot zones.

There has been a sharp decline in campus clashes this summer, bringing about a withdrawal of National Guardsmen, police cordons and tear-gas-spraying helicopters.

Opinions vary, however, as to what that portends for autumn. Summer school students are notoriously languid and consequently make poor harbingers.

A high administration official was quoted this week as doubting there would be a wide-scale renewal of hostilities in the fall. He apparently believes a lowering of the militancy profile will take place.

Recent interviews with stu-

dent militants, on the other hand, quoted them as predicting a new outbreak of demonstrations, but with a somewhat different chant.

Assume that the lull in the war in Vietnam continues and that the fighting there gradually dwindles down to a complete stop, as some observers believe possible.

And then assume that during this same period student protests against the war become more intense and marked with violence.

Given these two sets of conditions, it is quite likely that the casualty rate of antiwar demonstrations would eventually exceed the casualty rate of the war itself.

In other words, more people would be getting hurt fighting against the war than would be getting hurt fighting the war. Which would bring about a change in national priorities.

*** Finding a way to end the war would no longer be the President's main problem. He would then be more concerned with finding a way to end the fighting to end the war.

WEST

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Korea Vows Made, President Relaxing

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — President Nixon turned to a weekend of relaxation after agreeing at San Francisco talks with South Korean President Chung Hee Park to keep forces strong and alert to protect that Asian nation.

His first mission after returning here Friday was to take the family off by helicopter to a private beach 20 miles away at Camp Pendleton Marine Corps base.

Mrs. Nixon, daughters Tricia and Julie and son-in-law David Eisenhower went along to get in some swimming away from the public beach that adjoins their oceanfront property.

The President reached the halfway point in his four-week vacation at the Western White House with no public activities scheduled today or Sunday.

NO SURPRISES

His trip to San Francisco for talks with Park on Thursday and Friday ended without any surprises.

The joint statement issued as they departed with a ceremonial handshake and farewell gave assurances that the United States intends to keep its 50,000 Air Force and Army men on duty in South Korea, will keep

its commitments to a 1954 mutual defense treaty there, and will "continue to consult closely" on the situation in Vietnam, where South Korea has 47,000 troops.

Park said he endorsed Nixon's May 14 call for withdrawal of all foreign troops from Vietnam within a year. Nixon has promised some decision on further U.S. troop withdrawals there by the end of this month.

Nixon pledged to continue helping South Korean economic and technical development.

Saying farewell to Park, Nixon said he hoped to visit Korea as he had in 1953 as vice presi-

dent and in 1966 as a private citizen.

Nixon conferred later with Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, his chief negotiator at Vietnam peace talks in Paris. Presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said they discussed the negotiations and the situation in Vietnam for more than an hour.



REFINED DESIGN — Completely redesigned for the 1969 model year, Lincoln Mercury's Marquis line for 1970 retains the Continental look with minimal use of bright trim. New grille and tail-lamp treatment, new upgraded sound package, an optional rear window defroster and fresh-air ventilation system are among changes for 1970.

Hoffa Hearing Recessed

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — The Teamsters president, who made the FBI of conversations involving Hoffa and three defendants the government admitted listened to as an invited third party. U.S. District Court Judge Frank Wilson also ordered them turned over to Hoffa's lawyers.

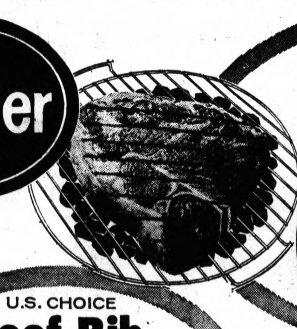
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Why Settle For Less?

To Close Lanes

LANSING (AP) — The State Highway Department reports both the eastbound and westbound Edsel Ford Freeway lanes will be closed to traffic in the vicinity of French Road starting 1 a.m. Sunday. The closure, which will last several hours, is one of a series in a continuing research and maintenance project, the department says.

The joint statement issued as they departed with a ceremonial handshake and farewell gave assurances that the United States intends to keep its 50,000 Air Force and Army men on duty in South Korea, will keep

Bog Once Occupied Site by White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — Evidence literally uncovered shows White House demonstrators would have been bogged down 45,000 years ago.

For that matter, even the President strolling on his front lawn would have been in the freshwater marsh and peat bog back then.

A government geologist, Arthur S. Knox, reported Friday the current site of historic Lafayette Park—a favorite meeting place for demonstrators—was the heart of the ancient bog that extended into what is now the front yard of the White House.

Knox noted that workmen uncovered a peat deposit in 1964 while excavating for a foundation for the new U.S. Court of Claims building adjacent to the Dolley Madison House on the northeast corner of Lafayette Park, just north of the White House. The peat is about 10 feet below street level and is more than three feet thick.

In the technical journal "Science," Knox also told of later discoveries of fossilized peat remnants indicating that a freshwater marsh once extended northward from the White House neighborhood to the shoreline of the Potomac River—which surged, at that time, through an area at a level up to 45 feet higher than its present crest.

Knox figures the situation prevailed during the early part of the so-called Wisconsin Glaciation period.

Below the peat, sediments of much older vintage—possibly some 575,000 years old—were found. In the sediments, some boulders were found that apparently had "rafted" downstream by river ice at a time when Washington's climate was much colder...

The report said the present area of the nation's capital once Park, just north of the White House, was covered by forests of leaf-bearing trees and, in an earlier period, by thick forests of pine and other coniferous trees.

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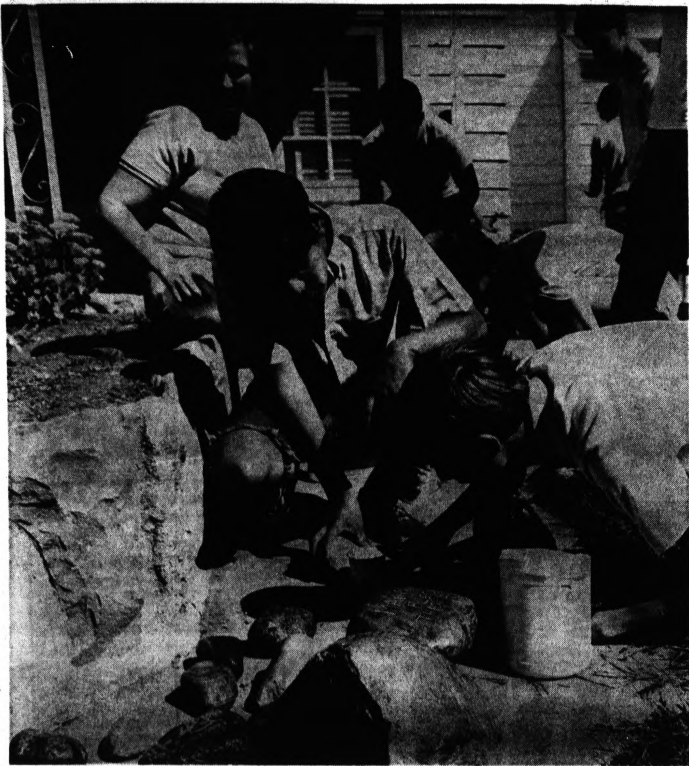


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FILL 'ER UP — A new plastic gas tank will be offered on a limited basis by Pontiac Motor Division in 1970. This new fuel tank will be installed during the model year on Catalina, Executive and Bonneville station wagons sold in California. The plastic tank has two advantages — better space utilization, since plastic can be formed into more complex shapes than steel, and lighter weight. The plastic tank weighs only half as much as a steel tank.

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"These rocks have to be just right," two of the boys participating in an eight-day camp session for the deaf at the Dominican Sisters' Motherhouse, Drahner Road, Oxford Township, insist. They used the rocks, symbolic of personal giving, to build an altar for Mass.

Pontiac Press Photos by Bill Winter

Women's Section

THE PONTIAC PRESS, SATURDAY, AUGUST 23, 1969

A-16

Dominican Sisters Lend Hand

Deaf Campers Enjoy Outdoors

On the 750-acre grounds of the Dominican Sisters' Motherhouse on Drahner Road, Oxford Township, 30 boys romp through woods and across trails. They build stone altars, play soccer and fish in the seven ponds. This roughhousing and laughter are typical of their age.

But each of these boys has some degree of an auditory handicap from hard-of-hearing to totally deaf.

The Parents and Friends of the Deaf, Inc., based in Detroit, in conjunction with the Special Education division of the Detroit Archdiocese, is sponsoring two eight-day camp sessions at the Motherhouse.

Initiated by Fr. Ray Ellis, the camp was held for 13 years in Macon, near Jackson. But, when Fr. Ellis was transferred from the special education department to a Detroit parish, the camp was discontinued. Now, three years later, the work has been revitalized under the directorship of Fr. Dayton Gnaul.

Heading the staff of 11 is Kevin Britt, 25, a deacon in the Catholic Church and a student at St. John's Seminary, Plymouth.

Kevin became involved in work with the deaf about two years ago.

Kevin learned the 500 basics of the sign language from a deaf man over a

14-week period with an hour of instruction weekly.

"It isn't that hard," he states, "It just takes a lot of practice."

Early this year, Fr. Gnaul approached Kevin about running the camp. Having worked with deaf students in the Detroit area through a teen club, he jumped at the opportunity.

GOT TIP

The next problem was finding a suitable location within the budget. Through an anonymous tip, they learned of the Motherhouse.

"The nuns here have been super-gracious," Kevin states.

"Some of the kids arrived here without pillows and the nuns just went to the vacant retreat house and started handing them (pillows) out. They have lent us their bus and their kitchen and cafeteria facilities."

The remainder of the staff includes four other seminarians, Sr. Sharon, a Sister of Mercy from Farmington; college students from Marygrove, Eastern Michigan University, and Bowling Green, Ohio. Nancy Kent of Oxford and Nancy Radzickowski of Indianside Road, Oakland Township, students at Dominican Academy, also assist. Wages are minimal. "You could just about consider the work voluntary," Kevin quips.

By 10 p.m. the lights are out.

"Last week, however," Kevin explains, "when we had 18 girls out, the first night we couldn't get them to go to sleep. Once a deaf person shuts his eyes, he is defenseless. Well, the girls sensed someone outside the home (it was a night checker) and they were afraid it was a prowler."

The camp is open to all deaf individuals although its primary purpose is religious instruction.

"They don't really trust the hearing world because of all the conflicts they find in it. So many times they have received promises only to be joined," Kevin says of those afflicted.

"People often think that being deaf means having a mental deficiency which isn't true. I think the biggest help people could be to the deaf is to treat them like the normal individuals that they are," he adds.

Studies have shown that deaf people make excellent employees.

Since the 17th century there have been two methods to teach the deaf, the oral and manual. Most of the schools today are oral-oriented.

Camp plans for next year are incomplete as yet but these young leaders are determined to continue their work with the deaf.

The entire second story of the three-story house is the responsibility of the boys. They ready the bedrooms and bathrooms for daily inspection. Banners are given out for the cleanest rooms.

Mornings include instruction programs. Afternoons, the youngsters, ranging in age from 9 to 16, have physical recreation. There is swimming at nearby Kelly's Beach.

Field trips are also scheduled. The group spent the day at Camp Clear Lake where the gymnastic team from an area high school put on a performance. In the evening there is free time and a chapel period.

VISUAL AIDS

"We really have to hit the visuals in everything, since audio aids are useless," Kevin comments.

Tickets Now Available for Town Hall Series

Series tickets are now available for the Rochester Town Hall which will open on Sept. 24 at 11 a.m. with actress Peggy Cass making the first guest appearance of the season in the Hills Theatre.

Dr. Albert Burke will appear Nov. 19; Basille E. Nelson in January; and Kreskin, "Mr. ESP," next March. Each lecture will be followed by a celebrity luncheon at the Rochester Elks Club.

Tickets may be obtained by writing Rochester Town Hall, P.O. Box 304, Rochester, 48063; or from Selma's Smart Shop, Welch's On The Hill and Classic Coiffure.

Madison Avenue Types Take Over BOH for Annual Event

By SHIRLEY GRAY

The horses at Bloomfield Open Hunt made way for the bunnies Friday. That was the afternoon of the annual MacManus, John and Adams outdoor "ball" — as in everybody had a ball.

MJA "bunnies," complete with fuzzy bunny tails and ears, handed out name tags. Deejay Dick Puritan, Prince of the Put-On, emceed; Tom Blood and his band supplied the sounds.

A whole passel of prizes were passed out, including awards for the shortest miniskirt, the longest maxiskirt, and the hairiest male legs.

Nancy L. Judd, daughter of the Jesse P. Judds of North Gungarry Road in Bloomfield Township will be graduated next month from Katherine Gibbs. Then she plunges right into plans for her Dec. 27 wedding to Andrew C. Goldman, son of the Albert S. Goldmans of Scarsdale, N.Y.

Both young people attended Olivet College. Andrew, whose father is executive vice president and treasurer of

Morrison's Stores Corp., is with the First National City Bank in New York City.

HOT SPOT

The temperature reached 113 degrees recently when Marianne Barnett was in Scottsdale, Ariz., but she and Maurice are still determined to go live there.

In fact, they hope to be settled in their "casita" — that's town house, in plain Midwestern — by Sept. 15. On the way down, a little detour will take the couple to New York City for a buying expedition in preparation for the opening of their new store, Bloomfield West, in Scottsdale the middle of October.

No need to despair of not ever seeing the Barnetts again however. Between the two grandchildren in Orchard Lake, and their Pontiac Mall store still going strong, the move west and south won't be as final as it might have sounded first.

Meanwhile, between packing spasms, there are millions of people to say goodbye to, and dinners and parties, like the one planned Sept. 5 by their neighbors on Rolling Rock Drive in Bloomfield Township, the John E. Scavones, abetted by the Hal Hearings.

Teen-Age Son Not Acceptable As Chaperone

By ELIZABETH L. POST
Of the Emily Post Institute

Dear Mrs. Post: Would it be socially acceptable for a divorced woman, 45, to invite a divorced man, 46, whom she plans to marry, to be a guest in her home for a few days? She and her 19-year-old son are the only occupants of the house.

Would the man's acceptance of the invitation, indicate lack of concern for his fiancée's reputation? — Mrs. B.

Dear Mrs. B.: Even today, in our enlightened society, certain actions are generally condemned and, rightly or wrongly, are invariably criticized. An unmarried man and woman staying under the same roof falls into this category.

A 19-year-old boy who is out of the house much of the time is not really an adequate chaperone. While a man and a woman of the ages you mention are certainly responsible for their own actions, they are inevitably laying themselves open to criticism if they flaunt convention, and it is up to them to decide how much this matters to them.

Men generally do not worry about "convention" as much as women, and I do not think his acceptance of the invitation would indicate lack of concern — merely lack of perception.



All Intelligent Men Do Not Lose Their Heads at Age 50

By ARIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: You are the only person who can help me, so please answer this in a hurry and help me get my sister back to normal.

After an ideal 20-year marriage, my sister's husband lost his head over a beautiful but dumb 18-year-old kid. Right now he and his child bride are honeymooning in Europe and my sister is home crying her eyes out.

What happens to an intelligent man when he hits 50? How can he walk away from the woman who has loved him for 20 years just because a pretty young thing comes along?

This has shaken up the whole family. Now we all look at our husbands and wonder which one of them will be the next to run off with a teen-ager. Please give us your support.

BELLEVEILLE, MICHIGAN

DEAR BELLEVEILLE: All intelligent men do not lose their heads when they hit 50. Obviously your sister's "ideal 20-year marriage" was not as ideal as it appeared to be. It's unfair to all in judgment knowing nothing of the human needs of the people involved.

DEAR ABBY: I am tall, dark and considered handsome. I am in the medical profession which affords me an excellent opportunity to meet attractive young women. (Nurses, patients, doctors' daughters, etc.)

My problem is that I am 30 years old,

and some of my friends have told me that if I am thinking about marriage to forget it because 30 is considered "over the hill." Is it?

MEDICO

DEAR MEDICO: Don't be silly. At 30, you are young enough to CLIMB the hill.

DEAR ABBY: Our child Rick is 14, and he doesn't know the first thing about how to handle money. It's all his father's fault because his father didn't have anything when he was a boy, and he wants his son to have it better.

Rick gets 10 dollars a week for just breathing. He's supposed to keep his room picked up, and I don't mean make his own bed, I mean just drop his dirty socks and underwear in the clothes hamper. But he doesn't even do that.

He's never saved a quarter in his life, but he sure knows how to get money. His father pays him 10 dollars for every "A" and five dollars for every "B." Also, this big lummo had two teeth extracted last week so he let us know that he was putting his teeth under his pillow in case the "Good Fairy" wanted to "buy" them.

Well, his father slipped a 10 dollar bill under his pillow that night and "bought" the teeth. (Isn't 14 a little too old for that?)

Please say something about the importance of teaching children the value of a dollar.

RICK'S MOM

DEAR MOM: Before you can teach your small boy how to handle money, you'd better teach your big boy how to handle his son. Every child should be taught to save part of everything he gets. Your husband, as well intentioned as he may be, is denying his son the very experiences that made a man out of HIM. The way to learn the value of money is to WORK for it.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "SINGLE IN SAN ANTONIO:" I said (and I repeat) that children should be disciplined by their parents when they are guests in another's home. But if the parents sit by and say nothing when the child walks on the sofa, THEN the host should tell the child that floors are for walking on and sofas are for sitting on.

And if that doesn't make an impression, I would demonstrate that bottoms are for paddling when children don't behave.

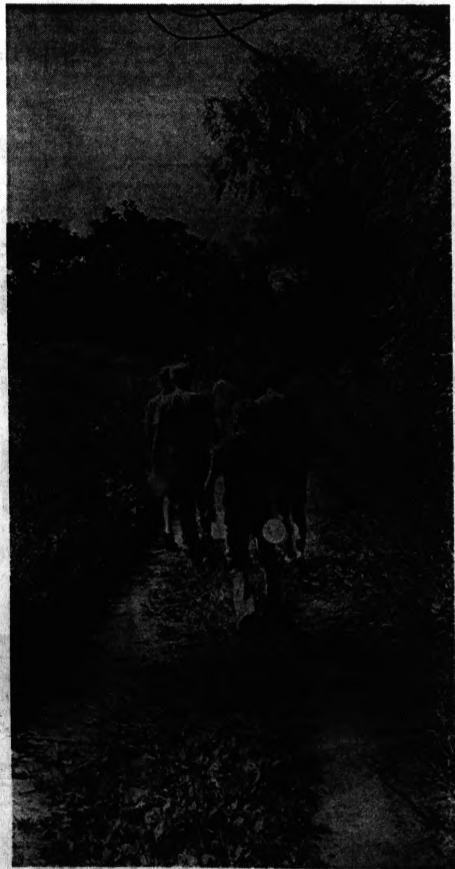
CONFIDENTIAL TO MINNIE: A girl who marries a man for his money sometimes has to divorce him in order to get it.

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, c/o The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P. O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48064

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abby, c/o The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P. O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48064



Visual aids are employed to the fullest possible extent. One boy points out a frog on one of the seven ponds while the other, with bleach bottles in hand, gets ready for the attack.



Boys of all ages, sizes and even those with a physical handicap enjoy a romp in the woods along picturesque trails that contain wonders of all sorts. The 750 acres at the Motherhouse answers this need.

Sacred Heart Church in Taftville, Conn was the setting for the recent wedding of Dorane H. Pokorny and Michael P. Hebert.

The daughter of Mrs. Charles Pokorny of Patrick Heary Drive, Pontiac Township and the late Mr. Pokorny wore a bangaline Empire style gown and carried an old fashioned nosegay of roses and carnations.

Parents of the groom are the Paul Heberts of Taftville, Conn. Honor attendants were Mrs. Charles Pokorny Jr. and George Chagnon.

Following a luncheon reception, the newlyweds left for a honeymoon in Maine.

Eight Are Newlyweds

Couples Repeat Vows

A gown of Chantilly lace over carried carnations, roses and maid of honor in the station was chosen by Judy Ann Medley for her marriage to Kenneth James Van Dam. She



MRS. K. J. VAN DAM



MRS. D. P. HOGAN

breath. Mrs. Lester Slocum was a bridesmaid. The bridegroom asked his brother, Steven Van Dam, to perform the duties of best man. They are the sons of Mrs. Wanda Van Dam of Fernbury Drive.

Parents of the bride are the J. D. Medleys of Sparrow Wood Drive.

A reception followed in the church parlors. Upon return from their Colorado honeymoon, the couple will make their home in Royal Oak.

Hogan-Kay

Newlyweds, the Daniel Paul finds being a girl has been a drawbacks. "About 90 per cent of the men students treat me like a lady," she said. "But some of them don't go for the idea of a woman in a man's field."

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Kay of Utica and the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hogan of Troy exchanged vows in a candlelight ceremony in Trinity Lutheran Church, Utica.

Female Blazes Path by Joining Cadet Program

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Virginia Bronck, who would like to become a policewoman or probation officer, is the first woman to join the Omaha Police Dept.'s cadet program.

The 20-year-old law enforcement major at the University of Nebraska works in the youth bureau where she takes initial reports of offenses and does office work.

"You can go into practically any field from law enforcement and always be assured there's a job for you," she points out.

In her school courses she finds being a girl has been a drawbacks. "About 90 per cent of the men students treat me like a lady," she said. "But some of them don't go for the idea of a woman in a man's field."

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Off to a good start in properly fitted shoes for boys and girls.

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MRS. M. P. HEBERT

Follow Newspaper Pages for Recipes

By BETTY CANARY
NEA Writer

Along about this time of year, women are frantically thumbing through recipe booklets in attempts to discover new, interesting, light and summery dishes for the dinner table. Usually, because her husband has said, "One more Tomato Delight and you're OUT." Sometimes because she started screaming hysterically over that last batch of deviled eggs.

Whatever the reason, a few guidelines, some rules of thumb, are in order. (An interesting note here is that a thumb is about the only thing never recommended as a perfect ingredient for aspic molds.)

Remember that recipe hints are everywhere. Leave no stone unturned in your search for new ideas. While I have never seen a recipe offer on a stone, I wouldn't be surprised to find one there.

I did get a most unusual one (I believe it combined chopped cucumbers and liver sausage) by sending off the top of a facial tissue box. (Actually what I got for that box top and \$3.95 was a set of steak knives. I had to send off the end of the steak knife wrapper for the recipe.)

TRIAL, ERROR
By trial and error you will probably come to the conclusion I have, and that is, those offers requiring mayonnaise jars, labels, pickle jar lid inserts and arrows off pulled weight boxes are the best bets. These people seem to know more about food than do the manufacturers of tissue, shoe polish and stove cleaner. (For the sake of fairness, the nylon stockings obtained with end flaps of butter boxes are of good quality so perhaps the rule isn't the same in reverse.)

It goes without saying that many interesting recipes are gleaned from magazines and newspaper food sections, so many that one dares not read without having a pair of sharp scissors handy.

With a bit of experience one learns that many recipes are to be used only as file box filler, and are printed mainly for those women who feel insecure because they only have 78 Surefire Hamburgers. This is instead of the more common 102.

One grows more selective as the summers go by and the tendency is to hastily turn the page when faced with a recipe calling for hamburger topped with millet seed and anchovies. Also there is less time to look for new recipes, especially those suggesting salads made with peach-half faces, no matter how artistically designed with parsley hair, black olive eyes and pimento-strip mouths.

To aid you in your search, the following tips: Avoid clipping recipes headed "Culinary Magic

With . . . as these invariably wrapped in mashed sweet include hot dogs and/or cold potatoes.

cuts. It's also best to pass by "Gustatory Delights" usually those promising "The means something covered with Gourmet's Way With . . ." mint sauce and shaved because most of these also use chocolate.

not dogs and there isn't a "Sinfully Sweet" means with a gourmet alive who believes in steaming a frankfurter in grape juice or could face up to one always aspic.

Polly's Pointers

Advice for New Mom

DEAR POLLY — I am no mother but there is one thing I would have liked some Pointers. Lucille, when I bathed my children in a double sink I folded a bath towel lengthwise across the front of the sink so it caught most of the water.

It is no fun to feel like you, too, have had a bath. I kept a stuffed animal in the crib with baby. When changing diapers I could stick the pins in this toy and this smoothed them so they went into the diaper more easily. — ELLEN

DEAR POLLY — Lucille asked for some Pointers for mothers with new babies. When dressing baby, roll the sleeves of any garment, insert your fingers through a rolled sleeve and grasp his hand, pulling it through the sleeve. This helps protect those tiny fingers and makes dressing baby easier.

I had several sleepers with zippers and found the zipper tabs flipped up to scratch baby's neck. Many sleepers have small pompons on the feet. These can be clipped (or easily made if yours do not have them) and sewed to the zipper tab to prevent scratches and bruises on the chin and neck. — ELINOR

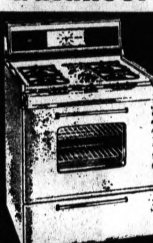
DEAR POLLY and Lucille — After getting the straps to small overalls caught in the washer so tightly they had to be cut off. I learned to pin them to the pants with a rust-proof safety pin before washing. This is nearer than tying them together and relieves the problem.

When my daughter was nine months old she loved her bath but it was always a battle to get her out of the tub. I started letting the water run out of the tub or sink before taking her out. With the water gone and nothing to splash she was willing to be removed and dried.

Crisp New Body

To give crisp new body to dark cottons, dip them in a weak solution of plain gelatin and water. Roll in towels to absorb excess moisture and press while still damp. They will keep a crisp finish through several wearings.

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Donated Wood Provides Diners for N. Y. Birds

NEW YORK (AP) — Birds in New York City and vicinity will soon be dining from rustic bird feeders made from Rockefeller Center's 1968-69 Christmas tree.

Camp Fire Girls in the city and adjoining Westchester and Nassau counties will make the feedings stations, ranging in size from 18 to 24 inches, in connection with their summer camping activities. The National Audubon Society will provide instructional assistance for the project.

Following removal of the giant white spruce from Rockefeller Plaza, it was saved into several sections and trucked to North Plainfield, N.J., to be cut and to be cut into proper lengths for the bird feeder project.

The gift of logs is in keeping with a custom established years ago when the Center began offering wood from the famed evergreen to youth organizations for recreational purposes.

Follow Directions for Opening Cans

Some cans are labeled "open other end." These cans, such as those containing frozen juice, first were made of aluminum. However, the aluminum lids made larger fragments of metal when opened and were not attracted to magnets.

The problem, of importance when using an automatic can opener, was solved by placing a tin-plated steel lid on one end, so, do "open the other end" when instructed.

May Lose Vision

Vacationers who fail to protect their eyes in bright sunlight risk possible loss of night-time vision. Sunglasses are essential to protect against loss of "visual purple," a chemical on the retina of the eye.

When the retina is exposed to excessive sunlight, normal seeing power is reduced, particularly under conditions of low contrast, such as dusk or dark. This increases hazards of night driving.

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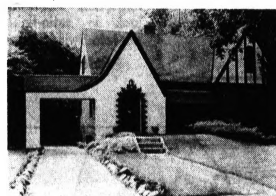
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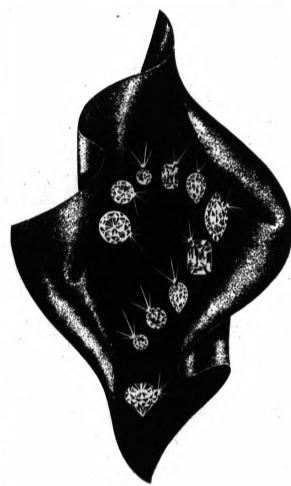


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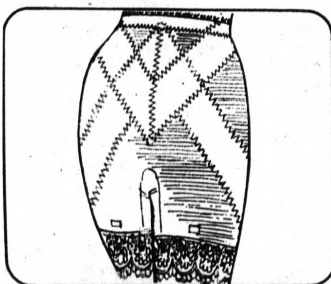
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- Always neat, never need ironing
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Lingerie

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GUARANTEE
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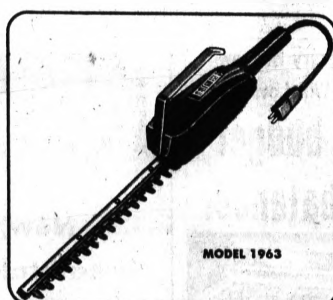
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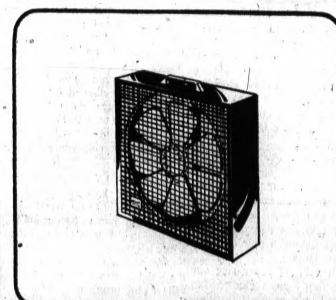
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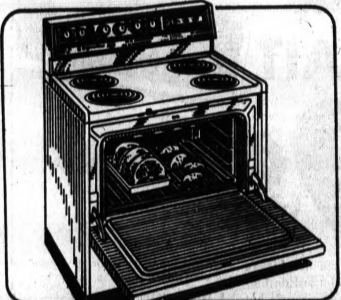
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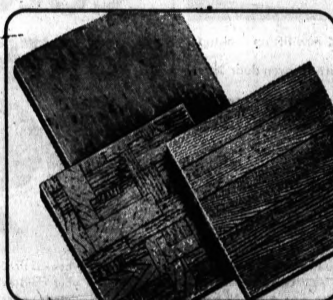


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Denny McLain Enjoying Lack of Pennant Pressure

ANAHEIM (AP)—"Being out of pennant contention has brought back my enjoyment for the game," says Denny McLain, baseball's first 20-game winner this year.

He reached the magic number Friday night, tossing a seventh-inning homer to lead the California Angels while Willie Horton crashed a three-run homer to lead the Detroit Tigers to their fifth straight victory by a 3-1 count.

The teams are to meet again today with Mike Kilkeny, 3-3, taking the mound against Rudy May, 5-10.

"I lost a lot of love for baseball last season," McLain said, reflecting upon the tension and pressure inherent when a pitcher goes out and wins 31 games. "There just seemed to be no rest and I put my family through hell. This year it's been fun again."

THREE OF FOUR

Now that he is a 20-game winner for the third time in four seasons, McLain has no immediate objectives in sight.

"I wanted to win 20," he said. "Now I'll just try and win as many as I can."

His manager, Mayo Smith, takes a slightly different tack.

"I think he can win 25," Smith mused. "He should have at least nine more starts and you have to remember Denny is a guy who can win even without good stuff. I think he proved that tonight. He

wasn't real sharp but he can finesse the other team."

LIKES BUSINESS

McLain repeated earlier statements

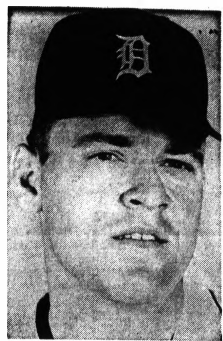
that he might give up the game in two or three years to enter private business. He admits to relishing the business world as much as he does baseball.

He also said he would seek a hefty salary increase next season. When asked for an exact figure, McLain just winked and replied: "Plenty!"

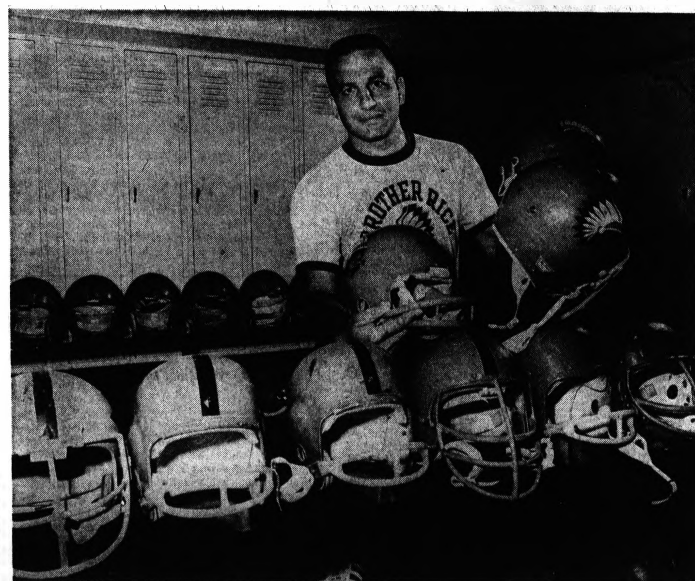
McLain struggled over the first two innings when the Angels collected four of their seven hits. One was Jim Spencer's sixth homer of the year.

California pitcher Tom Murphy, 8-12, working on an overnight pass from the Presidio in San Francisco where he is fulfilling his military commitment, protected the lead until the sixth when he gave up three unearned runs on Horton's 17th homer of the year.

With one out and a runner at first, Angel second baseman Sandy Alomar bobbled Jim Northrup's potential double play grounder before Horton sent a Murphy pitch careening over the right-center field fence.



DENNY MCCLAIN
Chalks Up 20th Triumph



Pontiac Press Photo by Roll Winter

DETROIT		CALIFORNIA	
Brantley cf	4 0 0 0	Alomar 2b	4 0 0 0
Cash ss	4 1 0 0	Spencer 1b	4 0 0 0
Northrup rf	4 1 1 0	Fregosi ss	0 0 0 0
W. Horton lf	4 1 1 0	Janowitz cf	0 0 0 0
Almondo 3b	4 1 1 0	Reichardt if	0 0 0 0
Freeman p	4 0 0 0	Voss if	0 0 0 0
Mart 2b	4 0 0 0	A. Rodriguez 3b	0 0 0 0
McLain p	2 0 0 0	Rogers c	0 0 0 0
		Murphy p	0 0 0 0
		Francis lf	0 0 0 0
		Wilhelm p	0 0 0 0
Total	24 9 7 3	Total	24 7 1 1

DETROIT		CALIFORNIA	
Brantley cf	4 0 0 0	Alomar 2b	4 0 0 0
Cash ss	4 1 0 0	Spencer 1b	4 0 0 0
Northrup rf	4 1 1 0	Fregosi ss	0 0 0 0
W. Horton lf	4 1 1 0	Janowitz cf	0 0 0 0
Almondo 3b	4 1 1 0	Reichardt if	0 0 0 0
Freeman p	4 0 0 0	Voss if	0 0 0 0
Mart 2b	4 0 0 0	A. Rodriguez 3b	0 0 0 0
McLain p	2 0 0 0	Rogers c	0 0 0 0
		Murphy p	0 0 0 0
		Francis lf	0 0 0 0
		Wilhelm p	0 0 0 0
Total	24 9 7 3	Total	24 7 1 1

HANDOFF—Al Freccasa, who in nine years at Royal Oak Shrine compiled a 44-19-5 record in football, is busily preparing for his first season as head coach at Brother Rice High School. The former Michigan State quarterback, who played behind

three All Americans—Al Dorow, Tom Yewick and Earl Morrill—has been working with his staff getting the training room, locker rooms and equipment prepared for the start of practice on Monday.

Relief Comes Early for Waterford Legion

Goit Turns Back Tournament Foe With Arm, Bat

Special to The Press
BOWLING GREEN, Ohio — Manager Shuler Burns reached into his bullpen before the game even started and came up with a winner here yesterday as Waterford advanced in the Great Lakes Regional American Legion baseball tournament.

Steve Goit, who had been used as a relief pitcher all season, pitched a strong two-hitter and supplied the winning hit in Waterford's 1-0 victory over Chambersville, Pa.

Sponsored by Chief Pontiac Post No. 277, Waterford was scheduled to play Illinois this afternoon. Victory would mean a second game tonight.

Waterford is 2-1 in the double elimination tournament and must win every game. Dennis Wooster was scheduled to put his 14th record on the line in the afternoon tilt.

WINNING DOUBLE

Goit doubled with two out in the fifth to drive in Wooster with the game's only run. Wooster had reached base on a walk, moved to second on a single by Terry Crawford and advanced to third on a fielder's choice.

Waterford batters collected nine hits and had several other scoring chances. Goit also had a single, Mike Murphy two singles, Frank Ballard two hits and Mike Harkey and Larry Hemmerly each singled.

During his nine-inning stint, Goit fanned seven Pennsylvania batters and walked one. He gave up a double in the first and single in the seventh. The loss dropped Chambersville from the tourney.

NCAA Council Slaps Maryland

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — The University of Maryland, having its head slapped by the 118-member policy-making council of the National Athletic Association, Friday apologized and pleaded ignorant.

The council, meeting here in its second and final day, criticized the university for allegedly employing an athletic recruiter who at the time was working as a talent scout for a professional baseball club, and chastised the school for allowing an advertisement in the Washington Post promoting the school's recruitment of four high school student athletes in the area.

The council constituted only a public rebuke of what the council called the university's "violations of the principles of ethical conduct."



Pontiac Press Photo

IT'S MARTY — Sturdy Marty Malatin, the all-purpose back of the Pontiac Firebirds, will be playing his 35th straight game since 1967 tonight when the P-Birds meet the Detroit Cowboys at Wisner Stadium in a Central Division game. Malatin leads the F-Bird running attack with a 5.0 average per carry.

U.S. Holds Lead in Walker Cup Singles Play

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — The U.S. and British Amateur champions played 18 holes of golf Friday without settling a thing. So, they did it all over again today.

Bruce Fleisher, Hialeah, Fla., the U.S. champ, was five down with six holes to play Friday, but battled back to halve his singles match with Mike Bonnalack in the 22nd Walker Cup matches, being held at the Milwaukee Country Club.

The Americans took a 7-3 lead over Great Britain into today's final two rounds. Four two-ball fouromes toured the 6,721-yard course this morning, and eight singles matches were on tap for the afternoon.

Bonnalack, playing captain of the Great Britain team, had everything go wrong for him Friday. In the morning, he and Tom Craddock lost to America's Marvin Giles of Charlottesville, Va., and Steve Melnyk of Brunswick, Ga., 3 and 2.

Then, in the afternoon, Bonnalack played almost perfect golf the first nine holes to go five up, only to be caught by what Fleisher referred to as "lucky shots."

Marty Has Go, Go Power for Pontiac's Firebirds

Go, Marty Go
Sounds like a title for a pop tune, but that's been the chant of the Pontiac Firebirds for the past three seasons when Marty Malatin is carrying the ball.

Malatin, the sturdy back from Kent State University, has been the all-purpose player for the Firebirds in two previous seasons.

He has been one of the leading runners on the team, has been a top pass receiver, has passed the ball as a halfback, has called signals as a quarterback and has even punted.

When the Firebirds face the Detroit Cowboys tonight at Wisner Stadium, the 220-pound back will be playing his 34th straight game since he arrived onto the scene following his release from the training camp of the Cleveland Browns in 1967.

PASSING MARK

As a passer, in 1967, Malatin completed 11 of 29 for 78 yards and three touchdowns. Last year he had seven of 19 for 142 yards and one touchdown.

Up to now he has completed one pass from the halfback slot for 43 yards and a touchdown.

Patriots Next Foe

Lions' Fans Learn, Who's Altie?

The Buffalo Bills have "O.J." the glamorous name of football, but the Detroit Lions have Altie "L.T." (Lemon Twist) as their new running star.

His name is really Altie Taylor, a name handed down from his father, and a name that had many Lions' fans asking "Who?" when he was drafted No. 1 this year.

Taylor was actually the 34th pick in the league when the Lions picked him first.

Last week by the time the game ended with the Lions defeating the Buffalo Bills, 24-12, the fans knew who Altie was. He picked up 106 yards rushing in his rookie debut, including a 48-yard TD scamper.

LONG RETURN

As a member of the College All-Star team, which lost to the New York Jets, 26-24, Altie had 75,000 fans in Chicago on their feet with a 74-yard kickoff return, a 54-yard pass catch and a third pass reception to set up three touchdowns in the game.

The Lions believe Altie is for real and Monday night when they face the Boston

Patriots in Montreal, the rookie from Utah State could draw a starting assignment, teamed with Mel Farr or Nick Eddy.

The Patriots also have a 1-1 exhibition record, having defeated the Cincinnati Bengals and lost to the Atlanta Falcons.

Coach Clive Rush of the Patriots was not upset over the 34-16 loss to the Falcons.

An interesting sidelight of the game will be the running battle between Nick Eddy of the Lions and Bob Gladieux of the Patriots.

DUAL ROLE

For this reason, Gene Luppino may be working at the flanker spot, and a possible dual role of defensive back.

The former Pontiac Central athlete, with five years experience in the NFL and Continental League appeared briefly for the first time in a Firebird uniform last week and did an exceptional job on kick and punt returns.

(Continued on Page B-2, Col. 8)



L. T. "LEMON TWIST" — The Buffalo Bills have Orange Juice and the Lions have Altie "Lemon Twist" Taylor, their No. 1 choice from Utah State. Taylor made an auspicious rookie debut last week when he rolled 106 yards rushing and he will be watched closely when the Lions travel to Montreal for a Monday night meeting with the Boston Patriots of the AFL in their third exhibition game.

Along with Altie, the Lions will get cheer looks at another pair of rookies, tackle Jim Yarbrough and runner Larry Watkins.

Watkins is a free agent from Arizona State and in three carries last week he averaged 5.9 yards per try.

The Lions leave Sunday for Montreal, which is hosting its first America pro game.

Kickoff Monday night is 8:00 p.m.

Lefty McGrath Leads Keglers at Waukegan

WAUKEGAN, Ill. (AP) — Mike McGrath, 25, a leftie from El Cerrito, Calif., took a 50 pin lead half way through qualifying rounds of the \$35,000 Waukegan Professional Bowlers Association Tournament Friday night.

McGrath, who has won two previous titles, averaged 233 for his first 12 games to finish with 2,801. In second place was the oldest top regular, Buzz Fazio, 41, Detroit, with 2,711. Another southpaw, John Petraglia, Brooklyn, was third with 2,697 among the 100 professional bowlers in the tournament.

The mental anguish ends for over 2,000 Oakland County high school football players Monday only to be replaced by physical strife.

When the pros opened training camps in early July, many preps started counting the days when they would begin practicing for the coming season.

A good number tried to ease the mental impatience by playing scrubb games and getting in shape on their own.

Coaches will see to it the needed exercises are performed when the first workouts start Monday. Conditioning drills will be emphasized and more than one hopeful will drop by the wayside early.

The others will suffer through the

usual aches and pains until muscles start rounding into shape and the first games loom Sept. 12.

Two-day practices will be the order of the day until schools open after Labor Day.

Rochester Adams and Walled Lake Western will trot out their first teams ever and there will be a new look to several leagues.

The Saginaw Valley Conference has been split into two divisions with Pontiac Central in the southern half. The Oakland A follows the same pattern including final "position" games between teams in the respective divisions.

Pontiac Catholic is in a new Catholic League division and the Northwest Catholic has been realigned.

Waterford Mott and Walled Lake Western are in a newly formed loop. New coaches have taken over at Clarkson, Groves, Rochester Central and Adams. Walled Lake Central, Avondale, Orionville Brandon, Lahser, Brother Rice and Shrine.

The offenses will continue to evolve around the T or — with the triple option probably being tried by a few teams.

Colts Stomp Over Buffalo

By the Associated Press
Johnny Unitas put the arm on Buffalo. Unitas, Baltimore's fine quarterback, who sat out most of last season with a sore elbow, unfurled two touchdown passes—one for 70 yards—as the Colts beat the Bills 20-7 in exhibition pro football Friday night.

The victory was the fourth pre-season success over American Football League opponents for the National Football League Colts, who seem to be trying to prove something since their Super Bowl loss to the New York Jets.

Houston of the AFL stopped the NFL Chicago Bears 19-17 in Friday night's only other action.

O.J. Simpson, who got considerable more work this time than in his first pro outing last week, played half of Friday night's game. The glamorous rookie back gained 25 yards on five carries and caught two passes for seven yards. He also ran back a kickoff 23 yards.

How did it feel to get a little more action?

"I've had two contacts now," said O.J., "and my confidence is increasing." "Would he have done anything differently in the two pro games he's played thus far?"

"You shouldn't second guess yourself," Simpson said.

Unitas' touchdown passes of four and 70 yards connected with tight end Tim Mitchell. Lou Michaels added fieldgoals of 45 and 38 yards to the Baltimore cause.

(Continued on Page B-3, Col. 4)

Own Course Helpful

CARMEL, Ind. (AP) — Mary Jane Fassinger, who has a family six-hole golf course in her backyard at New Castle, Pa., won the Women's Western Junior golf tournament Friday for the second straight year, taking a see-saw match with Nancy Hager of Dallas, Tex., 1 up.

MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES

By The Associated Press
Complete through games of Friday

AMERICAN LEAGUE		NATIONAL LEAGUE	
TEAM BATTING		TEAM BATTING	
Baltimore	.273	Pittsburgh	.273
Boston	.273	San Diego	.273
California	.273	St. Louis	.273
Cleveland	.273	Washington	.273
Detroit	.273	Philadelphia	.273
Kansas City	.273	San Francisco	.273
Los Angeles	.273	Seattle	.273
Minnesota	.273	Washington	.273
New York	.273	Washington	.273
Oakland	.273	Washington	.273
Texas	.273	Washington	.273
White Sox	.273	Washington	.273

By The Associated Press
Complete through games of Friday

AMERICAN LEAGUE		NATIONAL LEAGUE	
INDIVIDUAL BATTING		INDIVIDUAL BATTING	
Alvin Davis	.347	Tom Seaver	.347
Carlton Fisk	.347	Tom Seaver	.347
Steve Garvey	.347	Tom Seaver	.347
Steve Garvey	.347	Tom Seaver	.347
Steve Garvey	.347	Tom Seaver	.347
Steve Garvey	.347	Tom Seaver	.347
Steve Garvey	.347	Tom Seaver	.347
Steve Garvey	.347	Tom Seaver	.347
Steve Garvey	.347	Tom Seaver	.347
Steve Garvey	.347	Tom Seaver	.347



Pontiac Press Photo

CHAMPIONS — The Waterford Junior Golf Association recently completed play with a tourney at Waterford Hills and Twin Lakes. Winners were Mark Johnson, 14, (kneeling, left) in hole-in-one regulation; Mike Ballard, 11, (right), hole-in-one; Pam Brissette, 13, girls low par three; and Roger Wagner, 11, (right, rear) boys low par three.

For Orioles' Mottom

Pinch Homers Are His Habit

OAKLAND (AP) — Curt Mottom of the Baltimore Orioles has made a habit of pinch-hitting 16th and 17th — to lead the team.

He slugged the fourth of his three-year major league career Friday night to give the Orioles a 4-3, 10th-inning victory over the Oakland Athletics.

"That makes two this year and I had two last season," Mottom said.

The homer was almost only a long fly to left. It hit the head of Oakland left fielder Tommy Blair Burcham, who was on the batting line in the eighth inning after Boswell had scattered seven hits and Ron Peranovich finished up.

In other AL action, Minnesota blanked the New York Yankees 6-4 and took a 2½-game lead over Oakland in the West.

Elsewhere, the Chicago White Sox tripped Boston 4-1, Kansas City topped Washington 3-2 and Cleveland outlasted Seattle 9-8.

Local Squads Post Victories

Spencer Floor Covering of Waterford edged Owasso, 5-4, last night in eight innings, and then blanked Port Huron, 3-0, to gain a berth in Sunday's finals of the Class 'B' Regional softball tournament in Flint.

Spencer will meet the winner of tonight's Port Huron-Owasso game tomorrow night at 7 at Winley Park to decide the title.

Waterford Day Sanitary bounced back from a first round loss to defeat Owasso State Savings Bank, 4-2, last night and earn the right to play the Port Huron Kentucky Colonels in the finals of the Class 'C' Waterford Regional softball tournament.

Waterford erased a 1-0 deficit in the fifth inning, scoring all four runs on five hits and two Owsosso errors, the big hit being a two-run single by Ken Young.

Waterford must beat Port Huron twice tonight to claim the regional title.

Softball King to Play Here

The King and his Court, softball's fantasyland quartet, will appear in Pontiac, Monday, Sept. 1, Labor Day, at 8 p.m. at Wisner Stadium.

Last appearance for Ed Feigter, the globetrotter of softball, in Pontiac was 1964, when 2,500 witnessed the antics of his four-team team.

Sponsored by the Pontiac Recreation Department, the King will meet a Pontiac All-Star team.

Birmingham Assistant Leads Michigan Open

BATTLE CREEK (AP) — After golf pro Dick Bury found a cure for the "yips" the United States Golf Association outlawed it.

So Bury modified his remedy, eased his tense putting, and is now tied for the lead of the 50th annual Michigan Open golf tournament at Bedford Valley Country Club in Battle Creek.

Bury, an assistant pro at Birmingham Country Club, shot a 34-36-70 Friday over the 6,575-yard, par-72 course to tie Cliff Settegren of Alma. The 36-year-old Settegren, who is pro at Pine River Country Club, came in earlier with a 34-36-70.

"Yips," explained Bury, is what a golfer gets "when your hand just freezes when you're putting. It's psychological."

CROQUET STYLE

He said he always got the yips when he putted conventionally, until he decided to try a croquet style.

"Bob Shave, who putted croquet on the tour, taught me what to do," he said. "I learned it. Then they (U.S.G.A.) outlawed it two years ago."

"I went back to the other way and got the yips again," Bury added. "It's called side-saddle putting. The only other

person I know who has worked with it is Sam Snead."

Bury's putting is similar to croquet style, however, the ball eased to be to the outside of his feet.

"I've been using this now for ten months," he said. "I'm not necessarily a real good putter with this, but at least it gives me relief and I'm not as tense."

"I didn't seem to do well at first, but I was just experimenting. Then about November I started doing well."

The slender, 34-year-old golfer appeared headed for a 65, but he bogied the 17th and 18th holes. But he birdied six holes, including the 9th with a 35-foot putt.

TRAILING ALONG

Defending champion John Molenda of Warren came in with a 74, while home pro Glenn Stuart, who is current Michigan PGA champion, carded a 76.

Behind Settegren and Bury came Cass Jawor of Dearborn Heights, Bob Clark of Monroe, Bob Inman of Dearborn, and a two-time Michigan open champ Gene Bone of Pontiac with 71.

Tied at 72 were Wilbur Wiggo of Battle Creek, Bill Bissdorf of Grosse Ile, Nick Berlich Jr. of Grand Blanc, Bill Newton of Ann Arbor, Chuck Krowles of Holland, and Don Allred of Mount Clemens.

Newton is the University of Michigan's golf coach.

Four amateurs shared the low-scoring honors with 73s. They were John Grace of Grosse Pointe, Shores, Rodney Sumpter of Grand Blanc, Gene Hinkley of Jackson, and Mark Hendrickson of Grand Blanc.

A field of nearly 180 teed off Friday and were to try again today. The top 70 plus ties will make it to Sunday's 36-hole wrap-up. This total must include 20 amateurs.

Top prize is \$1,100 of a total purse of \$8,800. Amateurs will collect a total of \$1,500 in gift certificates with a \$200 going to the top amateur.

Redleg Hold Starts to Get Shaky in NL

By The Associated Press

The Cincinnati Reds are still holding the brass ring on the National League West merry-go-round, but a couple of kids from the other block—Roberto Clemente and Al Oliver of East Division Pittsburgh—have made that hold about as shaky as it can be.

Clemente got only one hit, but drove in four runs as the Pirates beat Cincinnati 8-2 in the first game of a doubleheader Friday night, then Oliver gave the Pirates a 5-3 victory in the nightcap with a two-run, two-out homer in the ninth inning.

Cincinnati remained one percentage point ahead of Los Angeles, which lost 5-3 to the New York Mets; one game up on San Francisco, which swept Montreal 7-5 and 10-2; 1½ games in front of Atlanta, which lost 4-2 to St. Louis, and just two games ahead of fifth-place Houston, which beat the Chicago Cubs 2-1.

The first-place Cubs' lead over the Mets was reduced to ½ game in the East Division, which also is tightening up, with St. Louis and Pittsburgh making threatening gestures.

In the only other National Friday night, Philadelphia trounced San Diego, 10-4. Clemente's only hit in five at-bats in the first game was a two-run triple, but he also drove in two runs with a groundout and a forceout.

The National League batting leader, at 357, sat out the second game, but Oliver took over and lifted the Pirates to a sixth straight victory that left them nine games behind the Cubs.

Cincinnati took a 3-2 lead when Tony Perez greeted reliever Bruce Dal Canton with a two-run single with the bases loaded and none out in the eighth. Dal Canton then got out of the inning, and the Pirates came back to tie on Jose Pagan's pinch RBI single. Oliver, who hit his 12th homer in the opener, then won it in the ninth.

Ron Swoboda's two-run homer gave the Mets a 2-0 lead, three singles and catcher Jeff Torborg's passed ball made it 4-0 in the third and New York held on to beat Los Angeles.

San Francisco got two homers in its 37th and 38th, and five RBIs from Willie McCovey in the first game and took advantage of 11 walks in the second game to sweep Montreal. McCovey drew an intentional walk in each game and now has 35 for the season, breaking a major league record of 33 set by Ted Williams of Boston in 1957.

'A' Fastpitch Playoffs at Beaudette Park

Smith Funeral Home of Port Huron jumped off to a commanding lead in the Michigan Softball Association Regional Fastpitch Class A tournament last night by defeating Belmont Hotel of Flint, 6-5, and Ferndale Republic Underwriters, 7-5 in the first round play.

Belmont Hotel and Republic Underwriters are both in a position now where they must not lose another game in the double elimination journey if they are to advance to the State Final at Owosso next weekend.

But one of them will be eliminated tonight when the losers of the first round play each other at 7:30 at Beaudette Park. The winner will play Smith Funeral Home Sunday at 7 p.m. at Beaudette, and if necessary, again at 8:30 the same night.

Cowboys Ride Into Wisner

(Continued from Page B-1.)

The Detroit Cowboys, who have been happy with their front defensive unit, have pepped up their offense to the point of forcing Flint to a 32-22 contest last week.

The game is important for the Firebirds in the Central Division race of the MFL, since Pontiac and Lansing are tied for the lead with 1-1 records.

Kickoff tonight is 7:30 p.m. Ticket windows open at 6:15 p.m.

Upset Marks Playoffs in Walled Lake

Imperial Molded Products, titleholder of the 'A' division, upset 'B' division champion Penny Electric, 10-5, last night in the first game of the Walled Lake Industrial Slowpitch Softball League finals.

Larry Thompson gathered three hits and drove home three runs as Imperial lashed Penny pitching for 15 safeties, building up a 9-0 margin by the fifth inning. Art Gruenwald allowed eight hits enroute to the victory.

The loss was Penny's first in 15 games, and put the favorites in a position where they must win the next two games to claim the title.

The second game of the championship series will be Monday at Wisnom Field. Game time is 6 p.m.

Women's Golf Titles Decided

Mrs. Helen Bailey won the women's championship yesterday at the Birmingham Country Club for the second year in a row with a score of 268. Dorene Laundry finished second at 272 and Mrs. Tobin Rose was third at 277.

In the Stoneycroft Women's club championship Thursday, Mrs. Jean Perkins carded a 54-hole and a 264 for honors. Margaret McGinnis placed second at 274.

Home 9 Fifth in Little League

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP) — Williamsport, Pa., captured fifth place and Valleyfield, Que., took seventh in the Little League World Series Friday, in a pair of consolation division game victories.

Santa Clara, Calif., and National China met on Howard J. Lamade memorial Field at 2 p.m. Saturday for the championship. Tampa, Fla., and Ellyria, Ohio, will play for third place earlier.

Coast Driver Killed in Race

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, Utah (AP) — Trapped by nearly invisible flames, a California race driver burned to death as he struggled to climb out of his car on Bonneville's straightaway.

The car burst into flames at the end of a 284-mile-per-hour run, killing Robert R. Herda, Portola Valley, Calif.

MAJOR LEAGUE Standings

American League		National League	
East Division		East Division	
Baltimore	57-53	Pittsburgh	57-53
Boston	57-53	San Diego	57-53
California	57-53	St. Louis	57-53
Cleveland	57-53	Washington	57-53
Detroit	57-53	Philadelphia	57-53
Kansas City	57-53	San Francisco	57-53
Los Angeles	57-53	Seattle	57-53
Minnesota	57-53	Washington	57-53
New York	57-53	Washington	57-53
Oakland	57-53	Washington	57-53
Texas	57-53	Washington	57-53
White Sox	57-53	Washington	57-53

American League		National League	
West Division		West Division	
Baltimore	57-53	Pittsburgh	57-53
Boston	57-53	San Diego	57-53
California	57-53	St. Louis	57-53
Cleveland	57-53	Washington	57-53
Detroit	57-53	Philadelphia	57-53
Kansas City	57-53	San Francisco	57-53
Los Angeles	57-53	Seattle	57-53
Minnesota	57-53	Washington	57-53
New York	57-53	Washington	57-53
Oakland	57-53	Washington	57-53
Texas	57-53	Washington	57-53
White Sox	57-53	Washington	57-53

American League		National League	
East Division		East Division	
Baltimore	57-53	Pittsburgh	57-53
Boston	57-53	San Diego	57-53
California	57-53	St. Louis	57-53
Cleveland	57-53	Washington	57-53
Detroit	57-53	Philadelphia	57-53
Kansas City	57-53	San Francisco	57-53
Los Angeles	57-53	Seattle	57-53
Minnesota	57-53	Washington	57-53
New York	57-53	Washington	57-53
Oakland	57-53	Washington	57-53
Texas	57-53	Washington	57-53
White Sox	57-53	Washington	57-53

American League		National League	
West Division		West Division	
Baltimore	57-53	Pittsburgh	57-53
Boston	57-53	San Diego	57-53
California	57-53	St. Louis	57-53
Cleveland	57-53	Washington	57-53
Detroit	57-53	Philadelphia	57-53
Kansas City	57-53	San Francisco	57-53
Los Angeles	57-53	Seattle	57-53
Minnesota	57-53	Washington	57-53
New York	57-53	Washington	57-53
Oakland	57-53	Washington	57-53
Texas	57-53	Washington	57-53
White Sox	57-53	Washington	57-53

Shaw Leads Avco by 5

Casper Fails to Make Avco Cut

SUTTON, Mass. (AP) — Tom Shaw said he was tired. He said he didn't feel well. And he said he liked the situation just fine.

Billy Casper simply said, "Good bye."

Casper, twice a U.S. Open champion and last year's leading money winner, packed up his clubs and headed home to California after failing to make the cut for the final two rounds of the \$150,000 Avco Golf Classic in 148 tournaments, since the Phoenix Open in 1964.

It took a score of 150 or better — matching the high cut of the year — to make it into the final two rounds and Buffalo Bill missed by one stroke. He rallied

Ashe Seeks 2nd Straight

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP) — The 89th U.S. National Tennis Championships looked like a U.S. Davis Cup training ground today with an all-American semifinal round on schedule for the second straight year at Longwood.

Defending champ Arthur Ashe remained the strong favorite to become the first American to win two straight titles since Pancho Gonzalez turned the trick as a young amateur 20 years ago.

However, Ashe's Davis Cup teammates, Bob Lutz, Stan Smith and Charlie Pasarell, were set to make strong bids to dethrone the world's top tennis player outside the touring pro ranks.

Lutz, runnerup to Ashe last year, got a semifinal shot at the defending king, while Smith met Pasarell for a finalist berth.

Ashe, U.S. Open champion, defeated Allan Stone, Australia's No. 7-ranked entry, 3-6, 6-3, 6-8, 8-6, 6-4 in Friday's quarterfinals.

Lutz, who pairs with Smith as the nation's No. 1 doubles team, eliminated unseeded Roy Barth, San Diego, 6-3, 3-6, 10-8, 6-2. Lutz is seeded No. 4.

Colts Trim

4th AFL Foe

Bears Defeated 19-17 by Houston Oilers

(Continued from Page B-1)

At the Astro dome, quarterback Pete Bethard hit Mac Haik with an 11-yard touchdown pass with 1:26 on the clock to give Houston a nerve-jolting victory over the Bears.

SAVERS' ROMP

The scoring strike wiped out a 17-12 Chicago lead, which the Bears had gained two minutes earlier on Gale Sayers' 92-yard kickoff return for a touchdown.

The exhibition schedule picks up steam tonight with eight games on tap.

In NFL action, Washington visits Atlanta; Green Bay plays at Dallas; Minnesota plays St. Louis at Memphis, Tenn., and Pittsburgh takes on New Orleans at Baton Rouge, La. Inter-league games find San Francisco, NFL, at Denver, AFL; Cleveland, NFL, at San Diego, AFL, and Kansas City, AFL, at Los Angeles, NFL. Miami is at Cincinnati in an AFL tilt.

Horse Race Results

Hazel Park Results

FRIDAY'S RESULTS			
1st-Pace 1 Mile:	14.30	7.80	4.00
2nd-Pace 1 Mile:	14.30	7.80	4.00
3rd-Pace 1 Mile:	14.30	7.80	4.00
4th-Pace 1 Mile:	14.30	7.80	4.00
5th-Pace 1 Mile:	14.30	7.80	4.00
6th-Pace 1 Mile:	14.30	7.80	4.00
7th-Pace 1 Mile:	14.30	7.80	4.00
8th-Pace 1 Mile:	14.30	7.80	4.00
9th-Pace 1 Mile:	14.30	7.80	4.00
10th-Pace 1 Mile:	14.30	7.80	4.00

SATURDAY'S RESULTS			
1st-Pace 1 Mile:	14.30	7.80	4.00
2nd-Pace 1 Mile:	14.30	7.80	4.00
3rd-Pace 1 Mile:	14.30	7.80	4.00
4th-Pace 1 Mile:	14.30	7.80	4.00
5th-Pace 1 Mile:	14.30	7.80	4.00
6th-Pace 1 Mile:	14.30	7.80	4.00
7th-Pace 1 Mile:	14.30	7.80	4.00
8th-Pace 1 Mile:	14.30	7.80	4.00
9th-Pace 1 Mile:	14.30	7.80	4.00
10th-Pace 1 Mile:	14.30	7.80	4.00

Hazel Park Entries

SATURDAY'S ENTRIES			
1st-Pace 1 Mile:	14.30	7.80	4.00
2nd-Pace 1 Mile:	14.30	7.80	4.00
3rd-Pace 1 Mile:	14.30	7.80	4.00
4th-Pace 1 Mile:	14.30	7.80	4.00
5th-Pace 1 Mile:	14.30	7.80	4.00
6th-Pace 1 Mile:	14.30	7.80	4.00
7th-Pace 1 Mile:	14.30	7.80	4.00
8th-Pace 1 Mile:	14.30	7.80	4.00
9th-Pace 1 Mile:	14.30	7.80	4.00
10th-Pace 1 Mile:	14.30	7.80	4.00

DRC Entries

FRIDAY			
1st-Pace 1 Mile:	14.30	7.80	4.00
2nd-Pace 1 Mile:	14.30	7.80	4.00
3rd-Pace 1 Mile:	14.30	7.80	4.00
4th-Pace 1 Mile:	14.30	7.80	4.00
5th-Pace 1 Mile:	14.30	7.80	4.00
6th-Pace 1 Mile:	14.30	7.80	4.00
7th-Pace 1 Mile:	14.30	7.80	4.00
8th-Pace 1 Mile:	14.30	7.80	4.00
9th-Pace 1 Mile:	14.30	7.80	4.00
10th-Pace 1 Mile:	14.30	7.80	4.00

DRC Entries

SATURDAY			
1st-Pace 1 Mile:	14.30	7.80	4.00
2nd-Pace 1 Mile:	14.30	7.80	4.00
3rd-Pace 1 Mile:	14.30	7.80	4.00
4th-Pace 1 Mile:	14.30	7.80	4.00
5th-Pace 1 Mile:	14.30	7.80	4.00
6th-Pace 1 Mile:	14.30	7.80	4.00
7th-Pace 1 Mile:	14.30	7.80	4.00
8th-Pace 1 Mile:	14.30	7.80	4.00
9th-Pace 1 Mile:	14.30	7.80	4.00
10th-Pace 1 Mile:	14.30	7.80	4.00

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Atlanta Wins in Hockey

ATLANTA (AP) — Emmett Kapengwe and Boy-Boy Mousing each scored two goals Friday night and led Atlanta to a 5-2 decision over the St. Louis Stars in North American Soccer League play.

SHOP the two big open lots
SUNDAY, many cars on
display **BUY MONDAY**

You see, we're closed Sunday, and so you can browse throughout our fantastic array of 1969 PONTIACS, TEMPESTS, FIREBIRDS in all sizes, colors and description, without interruption, we invite you to come SUNDAY to one or both of the big lots whose location is given below.

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Perry Street across from Greyhound Bus Station
REMEMBER:
Shop Sunday, Buy Monday from the Retail Store

Bowling Classic
in Debut Monday
The new Oakland All-Star Bowling Classic featuring 14 teams of the top bowlers in the county, will make its debut Monday night at Huron Bowl at 9:30 p.m.
The Classic will have a 36-week schedule going each Monday night.
Officials of the Detroit Bowling Association will be on hand for opening night.

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• 50" Double Doors

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• 13" Front Hi-Flotation Wheels
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♥ A K Q	4
♦ A 7 4	3
♣ K	1
EAST	
♠ A Q J 10 8 6 5 4 3 2	7
♥ A 5	2
♦ A 10 6	3
♣ K	1
SOUTH (D)	
♠ A Q J 10 6	7
♥ A 5	2
♦ A 10 6	3
♣ K	1
Neither vulnerable	
West North East South	
4 NT Pass 5 4	1 6
Pass 5 NT Pass 6 4	2 3
Pass 6 4 Pass Pass	3 1
Opening Lead—♥ K	

"That's just what I did," was partner didn't even bother to the responder. "Now look at the play the hand out. Instead he took a quick look at dummy."

"What are you complaining about?" we asked. "Six spades is a laydown."

In expert language, a hand is "laydown" when an expert will find an automatic way to make it. South has just one play at his disposal. He draws trumps, ruffs his five of hearts, cashes all the diamonds and plays ace and another club.

West started with the doubleton king-jack. If he wins the second club trick he has to lead a heart and South ruffs in either hand and discards his last club from the other. If West discards a club on the third diamond or unblocks with a king, then South's 10 of clubs suddenly becomes a trick.

Either way South makes his contract. Of course, this is a lucky fall of the cards. Divide the two of them. If West is a Blackwood routine with the East hand and East and every intention of getting in six West can beat the slam. If our partner showed one ace and to six or seven if he showed two of those nice cards.

♥-CARD-SUITE-♦

Q—The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
Pass	2♣	Pass	1♠
Pass	2♥	Pass	3NT
Pass	4♠	Pass	7

You, South, hold:

♠ A K 9 8 4 ♣ Q 6 5 ♦ A K 10 4 ♣ 2

What do you do now?

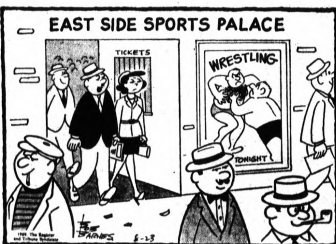
A—Pass. You have shown your full strength.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding four spades your partner has bid four diamonds over your three no-trump. What do you do now?

Answer Monday

THE BETTER HALF



"The best part was when the winner plucked hair out of the loser's chest while reciting, 'she loves me, she loves me not'..."

BERRY'S WORLD—By Jim Berry



"Sure, they've banned burlesque and topless waitresses in New York. But you should see them off Broadway shows!"

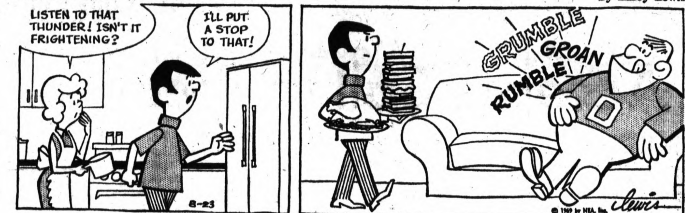
OUT OUR WAY



BOARDING HOUSE



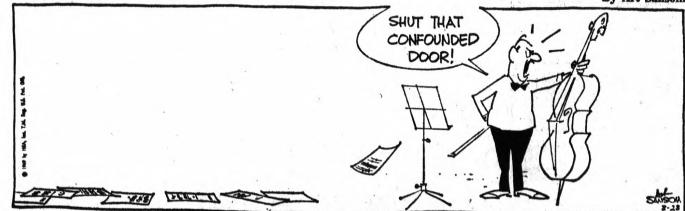
CAMPUS CLATTER



THE BERRYS



THE BORN LOSER



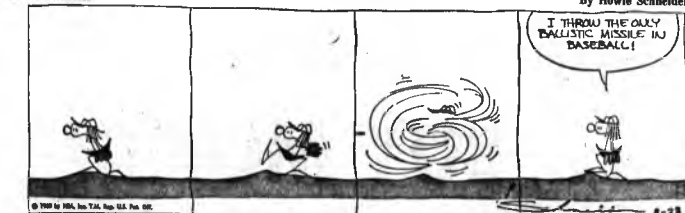
ALLEY OOP



CAPTAIN EASY



EEK & MEEK



NANCY



TUMBLEWEEDS



DONALD DUCK



Astrological Forecast

For Sunday

LUNAR POSITION emphasizes ART, LITERATURE and music. Greatest excitement today is self-expression through the arts.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): You may not be sure if assertions of friends, based on your actual authorities. Do not doubt anything, find out reasons why. An affair tonight could be extremely pleasant.

Taurus (April 20 - May 20): Prestige and opportunity are highlighted. You will communicate well. As a shrewd observer, study ARIES' message. Fine evening involving love.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): You may meet with someone who is a great success. Throw off pride and make that person your friend. Keep your eyes open for a man or woman who is a great success. Throw off pride and make that person your friend. Keep your eyes open for a man or woman who is a great success.

CANCER (June 21 - July 21): You may be responsible for handling funds of club, group, social organization. Project assets. Careless today could prove costly. Be realistic in planning.

LEO (July 22 - Aug. 21): You are attracted to situations which represent challenge. Many who disagree with you are a dissonance. Keep your eyes open for a man or woman who is a great success.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 - Sept. 21): Keep resolutions pertaining to diet, health, work and recreation. Keep your eyes open for a man or woman who is a great success.

LIBRA (Sept. 22 - Oct. 21): Your creative resources are spotlighted. Pleasure and excitement are in the air. Day features exciting changes, concepts. This is a fantastic period. Keep your eyes open for a man or woman who is a great success.

SCORPIO (Oct. 22 - Nov. 21): Now you settle down to basic issues. Task is to build a solid foundation. Learn by teaching. Gain knowledge and spiritual values.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Good time could be of benefit. Learn from the past. Use your wisdom. Do not get too much at once. Calm approach gets job done.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Some new surprises you by repeating past. Size up situation. There may be a motive lurking behind the scenes. Be cheerful without being foolish.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Cycle coincides with new starts. Fine contacts. Be independent. Accept original approach. New people come into your life. Welcome opportunity for adventure.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Be glad winter stresses to paralyzing ones. Be forthcoming. Cooperate with friends, church, community projects. Be main in background. Permit family member to have spotlight.

IF SUNDAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are more active than in recent times. You are a discriminating individual. But once you find a friend, your loyalty is beyond question. Important, basic tasks are upcoming. You will handle them and receive ample reward.

For Monday

MENU TIP: Plenty of vegetables, fruits and salads should be featured. Food should not be heavy. After lunch, conversation is spotlighted. An AQUARIUS dinner guest proves a delight — if you are a good listener.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Encourage friendships. One who appears to be a true acquaintance. Do not be instrumental in fulfilling some of your aspirations. Be cooperative and amiable.

Taurus (April 20 - May 20): Be aware of business opportunities. Aries is available if your approach is diplomatic. Only a little of ARIES' message. Do not attempt to force issues.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Good time, expect today coincides with travel. Chance to test theories. But don't look so far ahead that current affairs are neglected. Strive for balance.

CANCER (June 21 - July 21): Some secrets involving budget, finances are exposed. Key is to separate reality from wishful thinking — applies especially to the romance.

LEO (July 22 - Aug. 21): Life now is a game. Do not let the spotlight image show that you can be modest. Do not let the spotlight image show that you can be modest. Do not let the spotlight image show that you can be modest.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 - Sept. 21): Work is emphasized. You will have to be a great success. You will have to be a great success. You will have to be a great success.

LIBRA (Sept. 22 - Oct. 21): Creative endeavors are rewarded. You get to know a man or woman who is a great success. You get to know a man or woman who is a great success. You get to know a man or woman who is a great success.

SCORPIO (Oct. 22 - Nov. 21): Creative endeavors are rewarded. You get to know a man or woman who is a great success. You get to know a man or woman who is a great success. You get to know a man or woman who is a great success.

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Interchange Rite

LANSING (AP)—The mayors of Royal Oak, Ferndale, Madison Heights and Hazel Park will wield shovels Monday in groundbreaking ceremonies for construction of the I-75 and I-696 freeway interchange, which will extend into all four cities. The \$4-acre, four-level interchange will cost an estimated \$25.3 million, while the entire project — including adjoining construction to provide connections with the freeways — will total an estimated \$34.8 million, says Charles H. Hewitt, chairman of the State Highway Commission.

Leaves Joslyn Avenue Church

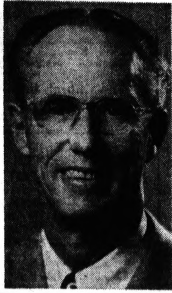
Accepts Call to Tecumseh

Families of Joslyn Avenue accepted a call to the First Sunday afternoon. Friends and United Presbyterian Church will Presbyterian in Tecumseh. The members of the community are hear their beloved pastor, the family will leave Wednesday for invited.

Rev. Edmond I. Watkins, the new pastor.

The congregation will honor the Watkins' family with a conducted intensive pastoral counseling programs for individuals, families and married couples.

Why I Go to Church



(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the seventh in the series of articles written by Pontiac area citizens.)

By HENRY SCRIPPS BOOTH
Chairman of the Board, Cranbrook Foundation

Modern life is compartmentalized. People are divided arbitrarily into all sorts of groups, and individuals have a habit of cutting themselves off from others.

In church these artificial walls are pulled down enough so that we can see we are all siblings, fumbling along, treading on each other's toes.

It is important that we put ourselves in a position to realize this, and realize it in the company of fellow sinners who are also seeking help in turning our professed love into justice.

In times of both trouble and happiness, it is good to acknowledge our dependence on God and one another. God doesn't need our praise—we need to give it. And we need to give it in the company of others who are seeking the Truth which can only be found in the perfection of God.

For these reasons the quality of sermon or music, even the relevancy of our prayers, are far less important than the fact we go to church.

In giving a little of ourselves, we find we also benefit, but the great good comes from the corporate act of worship.

News of Area Churches

Messiah

The summer revival at Messiah Missionary Baptist Church, 875 E. Pike, will begin with the 11 a.m. worship service tomorrow.

Evangelist J. G. Graves, pastor of Mt. Zion Baptist Church in Lansing, will preach. The Rev. Roy C. Cummings, pastor, said meetings will begin at 7 p.m. Sunday through Friday. The public is invited.

Auburn Heights

United Presbyterian

The Rev. Fred Haisch of London, England, former pastor of the Redeemer Presbyterian Church of Detroit and First Presbyterian in Troy, will preach on "The Method in Our Madness" at morning worship

tomorrow in Auburn Heights United Presbyterian Church, 3456 Primary.

Elder Frank Pretlow will lead the worship service and Robert Evans will play a French horn solo.

The Chancel Choir will begin fall rehearsals at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Mariners will sponsor a trip to the Detroit Tigers-Seattle game Friday. Those attending are asked to be at the church by 6:30 p.m.

Memorial

Missionary Bob Hart, on furlough from Ecuador, will speak at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. tomorrow in Memorial Baptist Church, 509 Michigan.

Roger Ringbloom will play a cornet solo at both services.

The Rev. Mr. Hart and his wife will sing a duet at the evening hour.

The women of Memorial Church will study the Book of Joshua during Bible study at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday under the leadership of Mrs. John Veneman.

New Temple

"The Moon — One Way or Another" will be the sermon topic of Rabbi Ernst Conrad, spiritual leader of The New Temple Friday evening.

As is the custom of the New Temple, group participation is encouraged in the open discussion and social hour which follows.

Services are conducted at 8:30 p.m. each Friday at the Birmingham Unitarian Church, Lone Pine and Woodward, Bloomfield Hills.

Families interested in attending High Holy Day services beginning Sept. 12 may receive information at the New Temple office.

Men's Day Sunday at St. James

Officers of Trinity, Macedonia, Providence Missionary and Liberty Baptist churches will lead devotions when St. James Missionary Baptist Church observes Men's Day at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow.

The church is located at 345 Bagley.

Dr. Garfield Johnson Jr., principal speaker, will be introduced by M. D. Cobb. Others participating in the service include A. B. Davis, L. H. Mirnard, Charles M. Tucker, Percy Washington, T. Warren Fowler Sr., Sam Whittier, Frank Carruthers and Willie McClain.

Dinner will be served in the dining room from 1:30 - 3:15 p.m.

Men of St. James will sponsor a musical program at 7:30 p.m.

Singing groups include the Morning Echoes of Detroit, and Wandering Travelers. Goldens, Gospelettes and Morning Doves, all of Pontiac. The Rev. V. L. Lewis is pastor.

Pastor Watkins who came to the Pontiac Church Dec. 6, 1953, conducted intensive pastoral counseling programs for individuals, families and married couples.

During his ministry at the Joslyn Avenue Church, four men became candidates for the ordained ministry, and four candidates for church vocations interned under him.

Pastor Watkins headed the committee in a building program which consisted in a new sanctuary seating 250 persons, Christian education facilities for 400 and a new manse.

He was active in the Presbyterian Association for Spanish Speaking Outreach.

A volunteer chaplain at Pontiac General Hospital, the Rev. Mr. Watkins had served as president of the Pontiac Pastors' Association and was currently president of Pontiac Area Council of Churches.

AT RESCUE MISSION

He was a preaching minister at the Pontiac Rescue Mission and at Pontiac State Hospital.

Mrs. Watkins and women of the church provided many dinners at the Rescue Mission.

Active in community affairs, Pastor Watkins served on Pontiac Citizens Youth Assistance and Pontiac Section Camp Oakland committees. He also served on committees of the Pontiac School District Board of Education.

The Watkins have four sons.

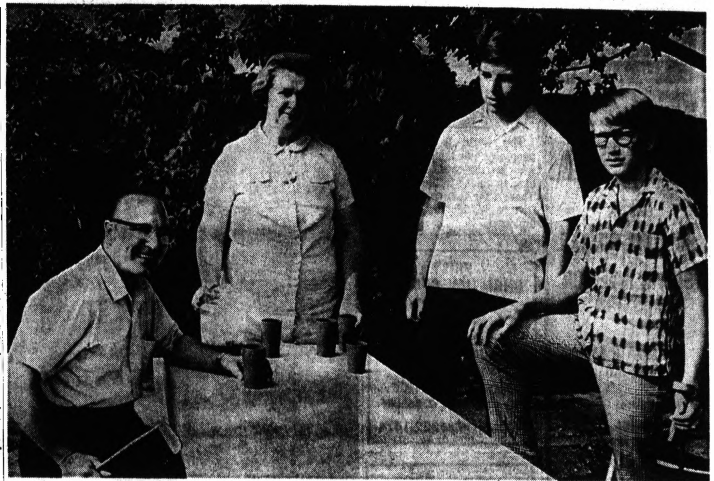
Larry is married and teaching at a penitentiary in Richmond, Va. He plans to complete his last year at seminary soon.

John is a senior at Michigan State University. Don is a 1969 high school graduate, and Stephen is in the eighth grade.

St. Anne's Catholic Church of Ortonville will hold its annual roast beef dinner and festival on the church grounds, M-15 just south of Ortonville.

Dinner will be served in the parish hall from noon to 6 p.m. Besides dinner there will be all types of amusement for the family as rides, games, booths and an old-fashioned country store.

Stanley Richard and Jim Walters, co-chairmen, will be assisted with arrangements by Mrs. Henry Lid, Mrs. David Kaffenberger and Robert W. Vassan.



Pontiac Press Photo

COOLING OFF—After a few rounds of putting on the personage lawn, The Rev. Edmond I. Watkins and family take time out for a refreshing lemonade. Shown are (from left) Pastor Watkins of Joslyn Avenue United Presbyterian

Church, Mrs. Watkins, Donald and Stephen. The family will leave Pontiac Wednesday for Tecumseh where the Rev. Mr. Watkins will assume his duties at First Presbyterian Church. Sons Larry and John were unable to be present.



Pontiac Press Photo

POLISH MILK CANS—Before leaving Pine Hill Congregational Church to become pastor of North Shore Congregational Church in Milwaukee, the Rev. Harry W. Clark helps his family clean and polish milk cans supposedly to hold

flowers in the home. The Clarks left this week for Milwaukee. Shown (from left) are Terry, Amy, Mrs. Clark, Laury and Pastor Clark.

New Chapel Opens, 2 Pastors Arrive

A new house of worship known as Ecclesia Chapel will open tomorrow with Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. Worship is set for 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

The meeting place is the Remis Olson Amvets Hall, 570 Oakland.

The Rev. L. L. Schmitt, minister, said the chapel is Baptist in doctrine. Besides the Sunday services prayer meeting is scheduled for 7 Wednesday evening.

Every third Sunday of the month he will conduct services in institutions.

Pastor Schmitt who attended Midwestern Seminary, served as youth director at First Baptist Church of Drayton Plains, Waterford Township and as chaplain at Oakland County Sanatorium. He is employed at GMC Truck & Coach Division.

The Schmitts have four children, David 18, Doug 15, Jack 13, and Heidi 6. They share their home at 106 Trent.

FIRST FREE METHODIST

The Rev. Elden W. Lee has just accepted a position as assistant pastor of First Free Methodist Church, 505 University.

He just recently received his master of divinity degree from Asbury Theological Seminary in Wilmore, Ky. He earned his AB degree at Spring Arbor College.

Mrs. Lee, a graduate of Spring Arbor College, will teach the second grade in the Clarkson Public School System in September. She taught in chaplain at Oakland County Sanatorium. He is before coming to Pontiac.



REV. L. D. SCHMITT



REV. ELDER W. LEE



Pontiac Press Photo by Ron Unterhoffer

DISCUSS 'BALANCED LIFE'—Strolling in the early evening at Columbia Avenue Baptist Church before going in to seminar class are (from left) Sherry Breeding, Sue Bauguss and Roland Anderson. The three are discussing

the book titled "Balanced Life," a study of Christian growth and maturity to cope with the problems that exist in today's world. Guest speakers will discuss the effects of smoking, drug use and other youth problems.

POWER FOR LIVING

Meet life's problems face to face. Live each day courageously through faith in Christ.

The Gospel - The Power of God Into Salvation Rom 1:16

HEAR
Rev. JIM CUSTER
of
SUDAN INTERIOR MISSION

11:00 A.M.
7:00 P.M.

Also:
The Charles Millers
and Myrna New-
house at 7:00

Sunnyvale CHAPEL
5311 PONTIAC LAKE ROAD
V. L. Martin, Pastor

It takes vision and courage to create - it takes faith and courage to grow. - Owen D. Young, American businessman.

At Assembly

The Rev. Lawrence C. Bobbitt, pastor of First Christian Church, is attending the General Assembly of Christian churches (Disciples of Christ) in Seattle, Wash.

The world is divided into people who do things and people who get the credit. Try, if you can, to belong to the first class. There's far less competition. - Dwight W. Morrow, American diplomat.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Disciples of Christ
858 W. Huron Street
9:30 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL
10:15 A.M. MORNING SERVICE
Rev. Lawrence C. Bobbitt
PHONE: Office 332-1474

BLOOMFIELD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH
3600 Telegraph Rd.
8:30 A.M. First Service
9:45 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Second Service
4:30 P.M. Jr. Hi Youth
6:00 P.M. Evening Service
7:30 P.M. Sr. Hi Youth
PASTOR, ELMO TAHHAN
Phone: 647-3851

THE SALVATION ARMY CITADEL
29 W. LAWRENCE

SUNDAY SCHOOL 10 A.M.
Teen Age Fellowship Hour As Announced
MORNING WORSHIP 11:15 A.M.
EVANGELICAL MEETING 7 P.M.
TUESDAY PRAYER AND PRAISE MEETING 7 P.M.
Brigadier and Mrs. John Grindis, Commanding Officers
Good Music - Singing - Preaching
You Are Invited

Independent, Fundamental, Evangelistic
NORTHSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH
2024 Pontiac Road (Across from 4-H Fairgrounds)

Sunday School 10 A.M.
Church Services 11 A.M.
Sun. Eve. Evangelistic Service 7 P.M.
Midweek Service Wed. 7 P.M.
A Going - Growing - Growing Church

Pastor: Rev. Jack Turner
Nursery Provided
Phone: 325-8999

First Congregational Church
E. Huron and Mill St.
Rev. Malcolm K. Burton, Minister
Sunday Morning Service 9:30 A.M.
Church of the Mayflower Pilgrims

Faith Baptist Church
3411 Airport Road

The liquor advertisements show handsome men and women about to drink. Why can't they be fair and show the other effects?

Prov. 20:1, "Wine is a mocker, strong drink is raging; and whosoever is deceived thereby is not wise."

Rev. Joe P. Massie, Pastor
Larry H. Malone, Music and Youth Director

Emmanuel Baptist Church
645 S. Telegraph (Near Orchard Lake Rd.)
DR. TOM MALONE, Pastor
A Fundamental, Independent, Bible-Believing Baptist Church

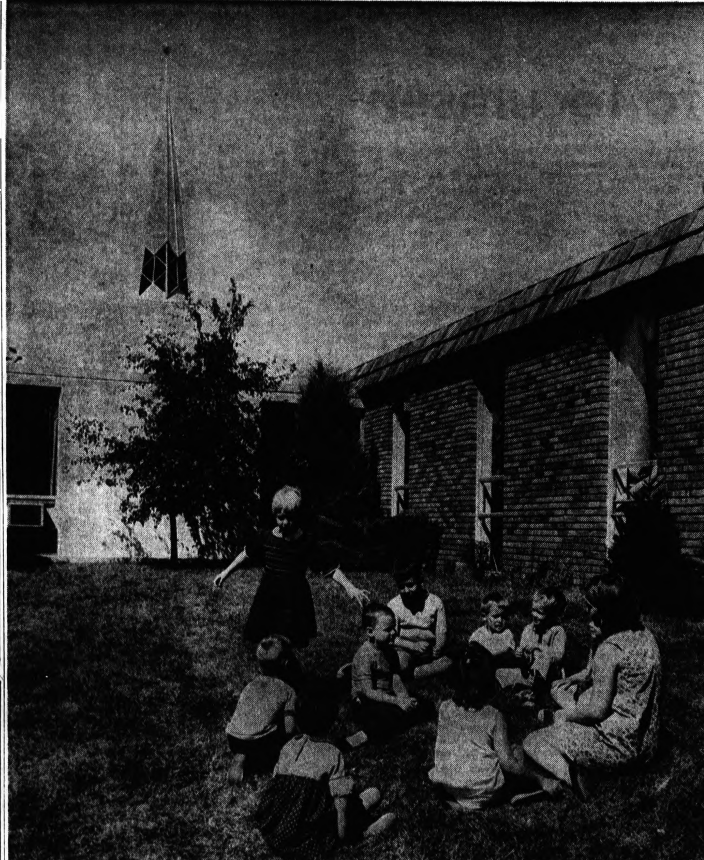
BIBLE SCHOOL 10 A.M.
Departmentalized Sunday School for All Ages with NO Literature But the Bible

HEAR DR. TOM MALONE
Teach the Word of God, verse by verse, in the large Auditorium Bible Class, broadcast on WOPM 10:15 to 10:45 A.M.

MORNING WORSHIP 11 A.M.
EVANGELISTIC SERVICE 7 P.M.
PRAYER MEETING Wed. 7:30 P.M.
BUS SERVICE CALL FE 2-8328
Nursery - All Services

MUSIC TO BLESS THE HEART

Gospel Favorites and Requested Songs
Music Under the Direction of Joyce Malone



PLAY TIME—"Duck, Duck, Goose" is the game some children are playing during recreation time at Mount Hope Lutheran Church Vacation Bible School this week. Classes

will continue through next week at the church, 517 W. Walton. The Rev. Ronald Rein is pastor.

Lutherans Build

Chapel in Black Hills to Serve Visitors

RAPID CITY, S. D. — A triumph of spirit, art and history has been created and dedicated here in the Black Hills to the service of God and man.

It is an exact replica of a Norwegian Stavekirke, a chapel that will have a unique ministry to tourist visitors and families.

The church is a copy of a 12th century wooden edifice standing in Borgund, Norway. It will also have a unique pastor, the Rev. Harry E. Gregerson, D.D., whose principal parishioners he has, for the most part, never seen.

He is founder and pastor of the Lutheran Vespers International Radio broadcast.

Building of the Stavekirke was made possible through the gift of Arndt, E. Dahl, chairman of the board of the American National Bank and Trust Company in Rapid City and a prominent layman of the American Lutheran Church.

Dedication of the lovely structure took place in July and was attended by many dignitaries of the denomination and representatives of Norway's king and prime minister.

DEDICATED

The dedication was made by

AUBURN HEIGHTS FREE METHODIST
Rev. S. Schmitt, Pastor
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP 7:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY PRAYER 7:30 P.M.

FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH
576 Orchard Lake
SERVICE 7:30 P.M.
GUEST SPEAKER
For information
Call 334-3715

First Wesleyan Church
BALDWIN at FAIRMONT
Pontiac, Michigan

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Worship 11:00 A.M.
Wesleyan Youth 11:00 P.M.
Evening Family Gospel Hour 7:00 P.M.
Wednesday Prayer and Praise 7:00 P.M.
REV. WILLIAM LYONS, Pastor

The Rev. Dr. Frederick Schlotz, president of the American Lutheran Church and also president of the Lutheran World Federation, which represents more than 60 million Lutherans around the globe.

He said "This chapel, to be The Lutheran Vespers radio

Banquet Tonight

Fashion Show Set

Speaking at the Fashion nurse's aide at St. Joseph Banquet scheduled for the Sweden House, Baldwin and Montclair, at 7:30 tonight is Mrs. Hortense Riddick, local pharmacist.

The banquet is sponsored by Springfield Missionary Baptist Church.

Mrs. Riddick's interest in the future of the youth of the community led her to choose "Do Your Thing" for her topic.

Mrs. Riddick is a member of Newman AME Church, Pontiac County Volunteer Group for Pontiac State Hospital, Meadow Brook Area Committee and Pontiac Chapter of Negro Business and Professional Women.

Mrs. Eugene F. Jones of Messiah Missionary Baptist Church, Detroit, wife of the pastor, will be guest speaker for the 11:30 a.m. worship service tomorrow when the congregation celebrates Women's Day.

"A Woman On a Mission In a Changing World" will be her topic.

A graduate of Evangelical Teacher Training Association, Detroit, Mrs. Jones has served as an officer and instructor in district and state positions. For 15 years she was a

program is part of the worldwide ministry of the ALC's evangelism program. He hailed the chapel, which will become the spiritual center of the radio ministry as well as a mecca for touring faithful, as a "great opportunity for a Christian witness."

12th Anniversary to Be Recognized

Members of New Bethel Baptist Church will celebrate the 12th anniversary of their pastor, the Rev. Amos G. Johnson at a 3:30 p.m. program tomorrow.

A native of Mississippi, Pastor Johnson has been active in civic and community affairs along with his church activities. Mrs. James Eggleston and Mrs. Howard LeGrove are co-chairmen of the program.

To Show Slides

Mrs. Bonnie Millon will show slides of the Holy Land following the 7 p.m. missionary program at South Side Church of God, Motor and Nebraska tomorrow. The Rev. C. M. Staton, pastor, said the public is invited.

Waste no tears over the griefs of yesterday. — Euripides, Greek dramatist.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
164 W. Lawrence Street
Sunday Service 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 11:00 A.M.
Wed. Eve. Meeting 8:00 P.M.
SUBJECT: "MIND"
Reading Room
14 W. Huron Street
Monday thru Sat. 10-4

Silvercrest Baptist Church
2562 Dixie Highway, Pontiac
9:45 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL
10:45 A.M. "OUR GRACIOUS LORD"
7:00 P.M. "PROPHECY"
Pastor Hunter Preaching
673-3022 Pastor John Hunter 673-9274

Pilgrims Plan to Kneel in Peace Prayer

Because diplomats have shown so little progress sitting at conference tables a group of pilgrims from England, France and the United States will travel to Paris this fall to kneel in churches to ask, through the Rosary, for early fulfillment of the promise of peace made by Our Lady of Fatima in 1917.

Pilgrims from the United States will leave New York for Paris on Sept. 23.

In Paris the entire group will visit the Basilica of the Sacred Heart, the Chapel of St. Peter Julian Eymard, and the Chapel of the Miraculous Medal.

An all-night vigil of reparation will be held on the feast of the French nun, St. Therese, Oct. 3, ending with Mass on Oct. 4, the first Saturday of the month.

When Our Lady appeared to the three Portuguese children in 1917 she asked particularly for prayers for peace on the first Saturday of each month.

Before returning to the United States, the pilgrims will visit Fatima, Portugal, the site of the apparitions of Our Lady in 1917.

They will be there on Oct. 13, the anniversary of the date of the miracle of the sun—a miracle predicted months in advance by the three children with whom Our Lady spoke.

The miracle happened so that "All would believe" so that all would heed the Virgin's request for prayer and penance.

The Rosary pilgrimage is sponsored by the Blue Army of Our Lady of Fatima, worldwide response to the Message of Fatima.

FIRST ASSEMBLY of GOD
Perry St. at Wide Track
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A.M.
Everyone Welcome

11 A.M. and 7 P.M.
Rev. George Moore

THE CHURCH on The March

Pastor Charles A. Davenport

FIRST SOCIAL BRETHREN CHURCH
316 Baldwin—FE 4-7631
Sunday School—10:00 A.M.
Sunday Worship—11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship—7:30 P.M.
Wednesday Prayer—7:00 P.M.
Saturday Evening Bible Study—7:30 P.M.
Rev. Harry Carr, Pastor
FE 2-1017

"AN AMERICAN BAPTIST CHURCH"
BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
WEST HURON AT MARK
SUNDAY, AUGUST 24
SERMON "THE WORLD AND THE WORD"
Dr. Kuntz
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:00 A.M.
WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.
Ample Parking Space
Dr. Emil Kuntz, Pastor

FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
46 Roselawn Dr., North of East Pike
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10 A.M.—RICHARD GREENE, SUPT.
11 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICE—7 P.M. EVENING WORSHIP
Rev. Robert D. Hoover 332-2412

COLUMBIA AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH
64 W. Columbia Ave.
(A Southern Baptist Church)
"Where the difference is worth the distance"
9:45 A.M. Sunday School - 6:30 P.M. Training Union
11 A.M. Worship - 7:30 P.M. Worship Service
Wednesday Night Service 7:30 P.M.
PERRY THACKER, Asst. Pastor

CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
25 EAST BLVD. SOUTH
Preaching a Christian Centennial Message
No Matter What God We May Do, It Is All In Vain Unless We Reach the Lost.
A Warm Welcome to All
Sunday School 9:45 - Worship 11:00 - Y.P. 4:00
Evangelistic Hour 7:00 - Wednesday Prayer 7:00
Church 538-1155 - Box 332-3993

All Saints Episcopal Church
Williams St. at W. Pike St.
C. GEORGE WIDFIELD
EDWIN K. SISK, JR.
Sunday, August 24
8:00 A.M.
THE LITURGY OF THE LORD'S SUPPER
10:00 A.M.
MORNING PRAYER and Sermon by the Rector

FIRST Baptist Church

- SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 a.m.
- MORNING SERVICE 10:45 a.m.
- WQTE BROADCAST (560) 11:00 a.m.
- CHYR BROADCAST (71) 4:00 p.m.
- YOUTH FELLOWSHIP 5:45 p.m.
- EVENING SERVICE 7:00 p.m.
- MIDWEEK PRAYER SERVICE - Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
- WBFG-FM Wed. (98.3) 9:00 a.m.

Pastor Shelton speaking at the 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Services

OAKLAND and SAGINAW
Rev. Robert Shelton, Pastor

United Presbyterian Churches

AUBURN HEIGHTS
3456 Primary Street
F. Wm. Palmer, Pastor
Sunday School . . . 9:30
Morning Worship . . . 11 A.M.

DRAYTON
Cor. Sashabaw and
Monroe St.
W. J. Tesseur, Pastor
Bible School . . . 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Youth Groups . . . 6:30 P.M.
Wednesday Prayer and
Study Hour . . . 7:00 P.M.

OAKLAND AVENUE
404 Oakland at Cadillac
Theodore R. Albrecht, Pastor
Audrey Linkman, D.C.E.
Richard Pickering, Youth Director
Worship 8:30 and 11 A.M.
Sunday School . . . 9:45 A.M.
Youth Fellowship . . . 5:45 P.M.
Worship . . . 7:00 P.M.
Wed. Prayer . . . 7:00 P.M.

LAKELAND
7325 Meceday Lake Rd.,
Waterford
Roy F. Lambert, Pastor
Sunday School . . . 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship . . . 10:45 A.M.

CHURCH OF ATONEMENT
3535 Clintonville Rd.,
Waterford Twp.
Church School 9:30 and 10:45
Worship Service
8:15 and 10:45 A.M.
Crea M. Clark Pastor

JOSLYN AVENUE UNITED
1106 Joslyn
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.
Thursday Bible Study 7:30 P.M.
Rev. E. I. Watkins

Baptism Day to Be Observed

WASHINGTON (AP) — World Baptism Day for the Seventh-day Adventist Church will be observed in all countries Sept. 27. Thousands of new converts in churches around the world will participate in the baptism rite that day.

The special day originated in South America in 1967, when 4,127 persons joined the church by baptism in one day. In 1968, 10,000 persons received the rite on Sept. 28 in all Latin American countries.

The Pontiac Church of Christ

1180 N. PERRY
WORSHIP
10:30 and 6:00 P.M.
BIBLE CLASSES
9:30 A.M. SUNDAY
Mid-Week Bible Class
Wed., 7:30 P.M.

BOYD GLOVER
TOM MILHOLLAND
Ministers
HEAR HERALD OF TRUTH
Ch. 30-41, 10:30 A.M.
Ch. 42-50, 3:30 P.M.

GOOD SHEPHERD ASSEMBLY OF GOD

New Location
Between Maybabe and I-75
Sunday School . . . 10 A.M.
Morning Worship . . . 11 A.M.
C.A. Youth Service 6 P.M.
Evening Service . . . 7 P.M.
Mid-Week Serv. Wed. 7:30 P.M.
Pastor
John Dearing
Phone: 335-5313



FIRST UNIT—The congregation of Good Shepherd Assembly of God Church streamed into the new building, 6051 Sashabaw, Independence Township, Sunday for the first worship services in the new church. The interior is not

complete but members wanted to worship in their own building instead of continuing at Leggett School. The Rev. John D. Dearing is pastor.

To Show Slides of Thailand

The Rev. Loren McRae, children expect to return to Thailand Oct. 1. They left Pontiac for their first missionary appointment in 1957 and have ministered to the Thai people for nine years.

The children have Thai second names as Marilyn (Boon-Sa), Sharon (Wa-Lee), John (Sung) and Billy (Gee).

The Rev. Mr. McRae is the son of Mrs. Beatrice McRae of Pontiac.

The congregation of the Good Shepherd Church held its first structured service in the new building Sunday.

Sunday School is scheduled for 10 a.m. with worship at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

In Egypt

Pastor Distributes Manna to Community

CAIRO (AP) — Anyone who calls on the pastor of Our Lady of Fatima Church in suburban Heliopolis these days is likely to get a bite of manna, the "bread of heaven" which the Bible says nourished the Hebrews across the Sinai desert on their exodus from Egypt to the Promised Land.

The pastor, Rt. Rev. Ephrem Bede, has a steady supply of manna which he generously distributes to members of the parish and other friends and guests. Monsignor Bede is the local vicar for the parish of the

Chaldean rite of the Catholic church.

Of Iraqi origin, Msgr. Bede gets an occasional box of manna from his family back in southern Iraq, a region known historically as Chaldean. This is the region reputed to be the birthplace of Abraham and original home of the Jews.

LIKE FUDGE
As received from Iraq, manna dough is off-white in color, has the consistency of homemade fudge and tastes somewhat like marzipan.

"My relatives in Iraq often send me boxes of it," he explains. "They send it either with Iraqi students on their way to Egypt or with tourists."

The monsignor sometimes carries manna along with him when invited to lunch in homes or at official gatherings where he offers a taste to other guests. He delights in telling about manna.

Msgr. Bede claims that an inescapable natural phenomenon continually supplies some regions of Iraq with this biblical bread. He asserts that soft, snow-like flakes descend on the desert during droughts.

The monsignor says that manna flakes have fallen on regions of Iraq since the beginning of time. People who live nearby go to the desert in groups to gather it at dawn. Many have come to know, by tradition or family lore, how to conserve it.

BAKE FLAKES
Families bake it according to various recipes handed down from their ancestors.

"In Iraq," the monsignor relates, people regard the existence of manna in different ways. Some villagers believe it

to be a gift from God, and they are all the more delighted in the early autumn and spring seasons when manna is known to come down.

"Middle class people usually take a more sophisticated attitude by just acknowledging it as a natural fact. Religious people and the ecclesiastical group, on the other hand, jealously keep silent and refuse to commit themselves."

What about the Msgr. Bede himself?

"Personally," he told a visitor, "I do not believe that manna flakes are a miracle. Therefore, I seek to explain it to myself, and to others who ask me about it, as the result of a chain of atmospheric reactions. But just how, or why, I cannot tell."

"Anyway," he added with a grin, "I am not the only person to be baffled by this phenomenon. I went to Paris in the 1940s as a student, and there I submitted a sample to a well-known laboratory for analysis."

"But after several experiments and attempts at analysis, my chemist friend confessed himself just as puzzled as I was."

The monsignor referred to the biblical significance of manna — the Lord taking care of His destitute people and the account of it in Exodus.

According to him, manna is the name given to a variety of natural products. Many people suppose that the manna eaten

Halt Hunger Project Starts

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Dr. Malcolm P. Calhoun, a member of the Board of Christian Education of the Presbyterian Church in the United States, has been named director of the denomination's five-year "halt hunger" program.

Dr. Calhoun will work full time on plans in the campaign against world hunger which followed a declaration by the church's General Assembly last April that "world hunger . . . is a top priority concern of the Presbyterian Church in the United States and that all possible resources . . . for at least the next five years, must be focused on ways and means of dealing with the problem."

Only those are fit to live who are not afraid to die. — Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

BETHEL TABERNACLE
First Pentecostal Church of Pontiac
Sun. School 10 a.m. Weekdays 7 a.m.
EVANGELISTIC SERVICE
Sun. Tunes and Thru. 7:30 P.M.
Rev. and Mrs. E. Crouch
1348 Baldwin Ave. FE 4-387

CALVARY Assembly of God

5800 ANDERSONVILLE RD.,
1 BLOCK OFF DOXIE HWY.

9:45 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL
A SPIRITUAL TRAINING
CLASS FOR EVERY AGE
BRING YOUR FAMILY

11:00 A.M.
WORSHIP HOUR
EVERYONE WELCOME
• CHOIR MUSIC
• BIBLE PREACHING

7:00 P.M.
EVANGELISTIC
SERMON
A GOOD PLACE FOR YOUR
SUNDAY EVENING

PASTOR
ARNOLD G. HASHMAN
673-0049
THE FRIENDLY CHURCH

SPIRITUAL CHURCH OF GOOD SAMARITAN

4780 Hillcrest Drive, Waterford 623-1074
"A Center of Spirituality and Sociability"
WORSHIP 7 P.M.
CLAUDE LILES of Clarkson

LAKECREST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH

35 Airport Rd., Pontiac
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. — Worship 11 A.M.
Training Union 6:30 P.M. — Worship 7:30 P.M.
Wed. Choir Practice 6:30 — Prayer 7:30
Phil Tindle, Jr., Pastor — 335-4877

MARIMONT BAPTIST CHURCH

68 W. Walton Blvd.
Holding Forth the Word of Life
Sunday School . . . 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship . . . 11:00 A.M.
Evening Service . . . 7:00 P.M.
Wednesday Evening . . . 7:00 P.M.
REV. ROBERT F. RICHARDSON, Pastor

WELCOME TO HOMECOMING SUNDAY

9:45 Sunday School
11:00 Morning Worship
7:00 Evening Service

All former members and friends are cordially invited to enjoy fellowship, good music and good preaching.

The Alliance Church

220 N. Cass Lake Rd. at M-59
Thrilling Music! Perceptive Gospel Preaching! Friendly People!

CENTRAL UNITED METHODIST

3882 Highland Rd. REV. CARL PRICE
SUNDAY MORNING WORSHIP 9 and 11 a.m.
WED. EVENING 7:30 P.M.
(Same service as above, an alternate service for those unable to worship on Sunday.) Nursery and pre-school classes provided.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST

"The Church with a Heart of the Heart of the City"
9:45 A.M. 11:00 A.M.
Church School Morning Worship
"Mixed Up Lives, Hers and Ours"

ST. PAUL UNITED METHODIST

185 E. Square Lake Rd., Bloomfield Hills — FE 8-8233 and FE 2-2752
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP 10:45 A.M.
SUMMER CHAPEL SERVICE 8:30 A.M.
Ample Parking — Samuel C. Salant, Min. — Superintendent Nursery
Donald O. Cuyam, Minister

ELMWOOD UNITED METHODIST

2680 Crooks Road
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.
Prayer Wed. 7 p.m.
Donald Bates, pastor

ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST

1536 Baldwin Pk. SE-7797
Worship 9:30 A.M.
Church School 10:45 A.M.

CLARKSON METHODIST

6600 Walden Road, Clarkson
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:45 A.M. WORSHIP 10 A.M.
Frank A. Casand, Minister
Adelle Thomas, Director of Music

TRINITY UNITED METHODIST

Waterford 6440 Meceday Dr.
WORSHIP 9:00 and 10:30 A.M.
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:00 A.M.
Donald O. Cuyam, Minister

KEEGO HARBOR TRINITY METHODIST

United Methodist Church
2091 Cass Lake Road, Robert C. Lophar, Min.
Church School 9:30 Worship 10:45 Youth Fellowship 6 p.m.
Wed. Bible Hour 7:30 P.M.

1st GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH
249 Baldwin Ave.
Sunday School . . . 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship . . . 11:00 A.M.
Evening Service . . . 6:00 P.M.
Wed. Bible Study . . . 7:00 P.M.
Rev. T. W. Blund, Pastor — FE 4-7172 — 673-0209

Church of Christ
87 Lafayette St.
Sunday 10:30 a.m. — 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.
"Come unto me all ye that labor and are heavy laden and I will give you REST."
Molt. 11:28
For home film Bible Study
Call 682-5736 or 363-4002

HILLCREST BAPTIST CHURCH
1240 Doris Road, Pontiac
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A.M.
WORSHIP 11 A.M.
TRAINING UNION 6 P.M.
WORSHIP 7 P.M.
Carroll Hubbs, Minister of Music
Charles Blach, Pastor

FRIENDLY GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH
UL 2-1155, 3454 Auburn Rd., 852-1335
(Next to the Fire Station)
Robert Garner, Pastor
Sunday School . . . 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship . . . 11:00 A.M.
Evening Service . . . 7:00 P.M.
Wednesday Prayer at . . . 7:00 P.M.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
A Downtown Church
Huron at Wayne, Pontiac
WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL
10 A.M.
Infant Nursery
Ample Parking Near Church
Pastor—Rev. Glen E. Hershaw
Asst. Pastor—Rev. G. F. Pope

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH INVITES YOU

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD
CHURCH OF CHRIST
On Lake Park of Telegraph
Phone 688-5887
Sunday Worship 8:30 and 10 A.M.
DeWayne H. Posing, Pastor

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA
CHURCH
Airport at Wm. Labe Rd., Waterford
Phone 682-7223
Sunday Worship 11 A.M.
Sunday Church School 9:30
Wayne E. Peterson, Pastor

ASCENSION
4180 Pontiac Lake Rd., Pontiac
Phone 682-1212
Worship 9:30
John E. Casper, Pastor

THE AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH
BEAUFORT
3631 N. Adams Rd., Bloomfield Hills
Phone 682-4029
Sunday Worship 8:30 and 11:00
Sunday Church School 9:30
Paul H. Beaudin, Pastor

MT. HOPE
517 W. Walton Blvd., Pontiac
Phone 335-9881
Sunday Worship 9:00 A.M.
Sunday Church School 9:40 A.M.
Ronald E. Bain, Pastor

SYLVAN LAKE
3599 Park
Phone 682-9770
Sunday Worship 9:00 and 10:30
Sunday Church School 9:30
James A. Schuchman, Pastor

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH
Wayne
Phone 682-1212
Worship 9:30 A.M.

ST. TRINITY
318 Adams Rd. E. (344), Pontiac
Phone FE 4-6023
Sunday Church School 9:30
Sunday Worship 8:30 and 11:00
Baptist C. Goss, Pastor

PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Richard H. Rouse
674-6141

"THE LUTHERAN HOUR" Each Sunday WOPN 7:00 A.M., CKLW 12:00 P.M.

REV. DR. FREDRICK M. MORRIS

New York Rector at Kirk in the Hills

Kirk in the Hills will welcome to its outpost the Rev. Dr. Frederick M. Morris, rector of St. Thomas Episcopal Church, New York City, at both the 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. services Tomorrow.

His sermon topic will be "Daniel and the Lions."

A graduate of Hobart College and Virginia Theological Seminary, Dr. Morris received the honorary degree of doctor of divinity from Seabury—western Theological Seminary, and the doctor of sacred theology from Hobart.

A native of California, Dr. Morris spent three years at St. Michael's Mission to the Arapahoe Indians in Wyoming following ordination.

He has served as summer preacher at St. Paul's Cathedral in Boston and teacher in homiletics at the Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge.

Dr. Morris is the author of "God's Way and Ours" and "Power to Save."

1,600 Buddhists Signed Into Law

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Luis Lavareda, chief monk of Mexico's first Buddhist temple, which opened last February, says there are 1,600 Buddhists in Mexico, including many movie and television personalities.

God asks no man whether he will accept life. That is not the choice. You must take it. The only choice is how. — Henry Ward Beecher, American clergyman.

APOSTOLIC CHURCH OF CHRIST
1410 University Dr.
Saturday Young People 7:30 P.M.
Sunday School and Worship 10 A.M.
Sunday Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
Tues. and Thurs. Services 7:30 P.M.
Pastor: Bishop L. A. Pount
Church Phone FE 8-3361 Pastor's Phone 852-2382

CHRISTIAN CHURCH OF DRAYTON PLAINS
Temporary Meeting Place: MASON SCHOOL
3835 Walton Blvd. (bet. Sashabaw and Silver Lake Rd.)
WORSHIP 9:30 A.M. BIBLE SCHOOL 10:45 A.M.
"The Christians Hour"
WBFG-MICHIGAN 98.7 M., 1:45 P.M.
TV Revival Fire, Channel 62, Sun. 4:30
Marion H. Baker, Minister

FIRST MISSIONARY CHURCH
149 North East Blvd. — FE 4-1811
Rev. Kenneth L. Pennell
Sunday School 10 A.M. — Worship 11 A.M.
Sunday Youth Fellowship 6:00 P.M.
Sunday Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.
FAMILY NIGHT
Every Wednesday 7:00 P.M.

FIRST NAZARENE

60 STATE ST.
"Where All the Family Worships Together"

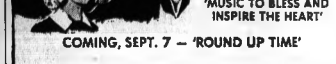
'HONORING OUR YOUNG PEOPLE'
9:45 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL
HOUR

11 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP
HOUR

U. B. GODMAN, SPEAKING

7:00 P.M.
EVENING HOUR
'MUSIC TO BLESS AND
INSPIRE THE HEART'

COMING, SEPT. 7 — 'ROUND UP TIME'



New HOMELITE X-L AUTOMATIC CHAIN SAW

Automatic Chain Oiling



Easier cutting thanks to automatic chain oiling, greater fuel & oil capacity, extra light weight and faster cutting. Cuts through a 12" log in 8 seconds. Cuts logs, pulpwood, firewood, fence posts, stumps, land, prunes. Straight bars 12" to 36" — plunge-cut bar. Diesel or gas drive. Get your free demonstration now.

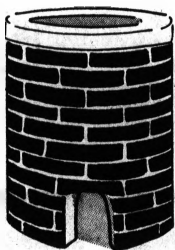


KEEGO HDWE. NO. 1

3041 Orchard Lake Rd. 682-2660
Open Daily 1:30 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.
Sundays 8 A.M. to 2 P.M.

THE BURN-RITE

OUTDOOR Incinerator



Attractive, an ornament to any yard. This incinerator is also a long-lasting item.

Incinerators which have been in use for several years still look like new. It has a large capacity, 27 inches, 5 bushel capacity, 31 inches high. You simply pour the trash in at the top. Guaranteed one year against defects in materials and workmanship.

\$59⁹⁵

KEEGO HDWE. NO. 1

3041 Orchard Lake Rd. 682-2660

HOOVER SWEEPER

AUTHORIZED Sales and Service

FACTORY TRAINED MEN BY HOOVER — SAME DAY SERVICE
OUR GOAL IS CUSTOMER SATISFACTION

PARTS & SERVICE
ON ALL BRANDS SWEEPERS

PARTS
For All VACUUMS

• PAPER BAGS • BRUSHES
• BELTS • BELTS
• BELTS • BELTS
• BELTS • BELTS

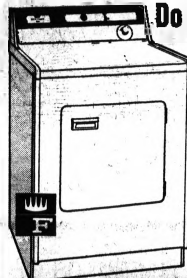
FREE PICK-UP & DELIVERY

BARNES & HARGRAVES HARDWARE

742 W. Huron St. PARK FREE FE 5-9101
Across from the Post Office



Let a Gas Dryer Do Your Ironing!



Durable. Press care does away with ironing. No heat setting for fluffing and airing. Easy-clean lint screen in door.

CRUMP

UL 2-3000 *Electric*
3485 AUBURN RD.

does the sight of
these give you
a headache?



PUT THEM
in their place with these
McNAB SPECIALS!

3/8" S&K SOCKET SET **\$18⁸⁸**
Reg. \$30³²

13-Pc. Combination Set **\$22²²**
Double Savings

STORMS AND SCREENS REPAIRED — PROMPT SERVICE

McNAB BUILDING CENTER
3045 Elizabeth Lk. Rd., at Cass Lk. Rd.

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS

SUPER KEM-TONE

FINEST WASHABLE LATEX
WALL PAINT YOU CAN USE

\$6²⁹
GALLON
(White and Regular Colors)



use the
WORK SKIPPER

NOW ONLY **\$6²⁹**
GALLON

HUDSON'S HARDWARE

41 EAST WALTON... NEAR BALDWIN

Announcing 1st ANNUAL JAYCEE Community Fair

COMING TO THE PONTIAC MALL

SEPT. 4 - 5 - 6 - 7

GAMES • RIDES • DISPLAYS

Sponsored By:
The Pontiac Jaycees

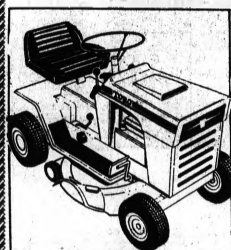
THE PONTIAC MALL

Shopping Center

TELEGRAPH OF ELIZABETH LAKE ROAD
Shop in Air-Conditioned Comfort
Open Daily from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Some Stores Open Sunday 12 to 5 p.m.



SPECIAL PURCHASE WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD



TRACTOR MOWERS

5-h.p. of rugged tractor — built to last, like all TORO engineered features. Like the 25" floating cutter housing (move it up or down with the convenient lift-lever). Lifetime lubricated 3-speed gear transmission — and that's just the beginning. See us first.

BRAND NEW
IN CARTONS

\$329⁹⁵

5-H.P. PREMIUM 25" CUT, Reg. \$399⁹⁵

TOM'S HARDWARE

806 ORCHARD LAKE RD. FE 5-2424

THINGS TO DO AND SEE THIS WEEK

Surprise reunion

honoring former Principal, Glen Hasted, 1926-1948 August 23 from 3 P.M. to 7 P.M. at Daniel Whitfield School—Persons who attended the school during these years are requested to bring a box lunch or just drop in and greet Mr. Hasted.

PRO FOOTBALL PONTIAC FIREBIRDS

Winner Stadium, Pontiac
7:30 P.M.

ROMEO PEACH FESTIVAL Labor Day Weekend



Right Here in the Pontiac Area

REWARD!

The City of Pontiac will pay
UP TO \$1,000

For Information Leading to the Arrest of Persons Responsible for any of the Following Types of Crimes Committed in the City of Pontiac from January 1, 1969 through December 31, 1969:

- Arson (includes all acts of firebombing)
- Interference or Attack on Firemen or their Equipment
- Serious misuse of firearms (includes all acts of sniping)
- Serious assault or attack on any policeman or any other person
- Major theft
- Major burglary
- Murder
- Or any plotting or conspiring to commit any of the above crimes

The Pontiac City Commission has begun this reward system in an effort to further combat the increasingly serious threat of crime to every citizen in Pontiac. Use the following instructions to report a crime and collect the cash reward:

1. Type or print your information about a crime on a blank sheet of paper.
2. DO NOT SIGN YOUR NAME, but sign with any number of six figures or more.
3. Tear off and keep a corner of the sheet of paper containing the information on which is copied the same number.
4. Mail the sheet of information to P. O. Box 902, Pontiac, Michigan 48060.

If your information leads to an arrest, instructions will be published for collecting the reward without revealing your identity. Eligibility for reward will be determined and kept confidential by a three-man citizens committee appointed by the Mayor.

Pontiac City Commission

MONDAY SPECIAL! DOWNTOWN PONTIAC STORE ONLY!

**BONELESS SIRLOIN
and
BONELESS SIRLOIN
ROAST**

89¢
LB.

OPEN MONDAY EVENINGS 'TIL 5:30 P.M.

BAZLEY MARKET
78 North Saginaw DOWNTOWN PONTIAC

SUNDAY ONLY WITH THIS AD



**HICKORY
SMOKED
HAM**

WHOLE or
SHANK HALF

59¢ LB.

BUTT HALF 69¢ LB.

SLICED HAM 99¢ LB.

SUNDAY ONLY — At 2 Stores Listed Below Only!

BAZLEY-FAIRWAY

FOOD MARKETS

4348 Dixie Highway — Drayton Plains

OPEN SUNDAY 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

1220 North Perry at Madison

OPEN SUNDAY 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Authorized S.D.S. Distributor of WINE & LIQUOR in MI

MONDAY & TUESDAY ONLY! WITH THIS AD



**SEALTEST
MILK
1 GAL.**

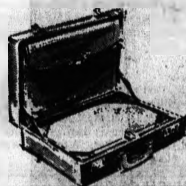
89¢

FAIRWAY FOODS

1220 NORTH PERRY at MADISON
Across From Pontiac Northern High School
We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities
DAILY 10:00 A.M. to 9 P.M.
SUNDAYS 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. FE 4-2260

CLEARANCE

- Attache Cases
- Brief Bags



UP TO

40%
OFF!

Colors include:

Brown • Black • Olive Green

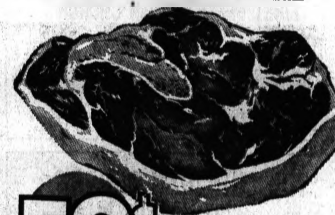
GENERAL PRINTING & OFFICE SUPPLY
17 West Lawrence Street

PHONE FE 5-9261

Wise Family Food Shoppers
SAVE EARLY IN THE WEEK

At HOFFMAN'S

MONDAY & TUESDAY ONLY



59¢
LB.

**CENTER-CUT
CHUCK STEAK**
(10 pound limit)



**FRYING
CHICKENS**



LEGS
or
BREASTS
(quarters)
(12 pound limit)

39¢
LB.

HOFFMAN'S

OAKLAND PACKING HOUSE MARKET

— Retail Division —

826 North Perry Street

FE 2-1100

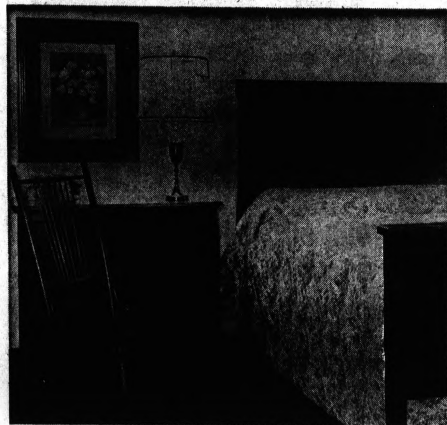


BUILDERS

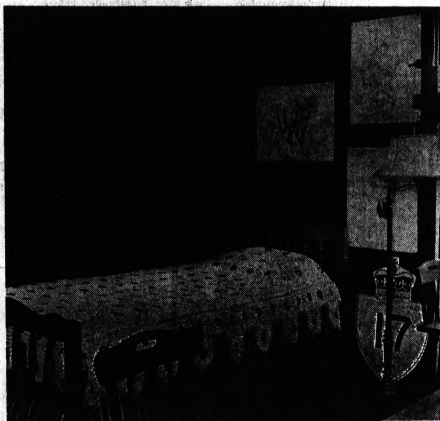
Home Section



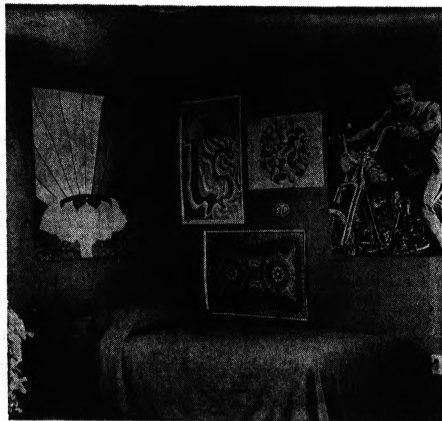
MODERNIZATION



Family Heirlooms Furnish Master Bedroom



Debbie, 16, Chose Black-And-White Color Theme



Graffiti On Ceiling In 14-Year-Old Beckie's Room

Decor Bridges Generation Gap

By JODY HEADLEE

Home Editor, The Pontiac Press

From yesterday's formal Victorian to today's mod scene, bedrooms in the John W. Clark's two-year-old trilevel bridge the generation gap.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark furnished their spacious master bedroom with an heirloom suite which had belonged to Mrs. Clark's great aunt. Against a background of white walls, scarlet carpeting and red and white draperies, the golden oak pieces dating back to 1880 look completely at home.

"We almost lost the one chest on the right side of the bed," said Mrs. Clark. "Accidentally, it was given to the Goodwill Industries. When we found out, we went down and sure enough my mother recognized the piece by its carving."

"It had been painted and the towel bar was gone but otherwise it was fine, and we bought it back."

Swinging from the quaintness of yesterday is the bedroom of daughter Debbie who is 16. The monochromatic background of black walls and black carpet is broken by black and white striped draperies and a black, white and green floral spread.

Drawings above the bed were done by Debbie.

Color rules the scene in 14-year-old Beckie's room with graffiti drawing attention to the ceiling. Psychedelic posters on the orange walls include a mock-up of former President Johnson riding a motorcycle.

The hot pink plush spread matches the draperies which were made by Mrs.

Clark. White Jambakin area rugs complement the polished oak floors.

In the formal living room, white walls, foam green carpeting and gold made cloth draperies establish the setting for the Italian provincial furnishings.

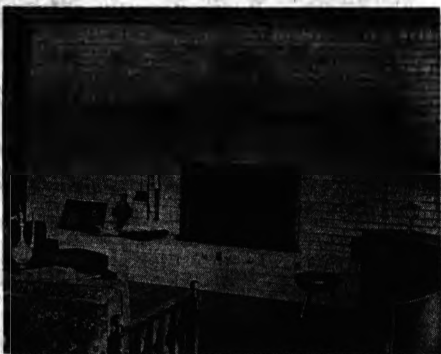
Included in the gold-on-gray sofa's conversation grouping are turquoise, cane-backed chairs served by twin walnut cigarette tables.

Opening off the ground-floor family room is the patio and outdoor barbecue

pit. Fieldstone set in concrete acts as a retaining wall to maintain the grade change from the existing patio to the original soil line.

This step was necessary to save the three mature trees shading the patio.

On the original soil line, the Clarks countersunk a white washed-brick barbecue pit, ideal for outdoor cookery. White gravel mulch cuts down weed growth in the pit area and on the sloping walk up to the patio level.



Pontiac Press Photos by Neil Winter

Jennifer, 11, Painted Velvet Oils On Hearth



Barn-Red Siding Accents Troy Trilevel Of The John W. Clark Family



Patio Pit Preserves Groundline For Trees And Provides Barbecue Space



Matching Walnut Cigarette Tables Center Conversation Grouping In Living Room

S-7 STATISTICS

Design S-7 has a living room, dining room, family room, kitchen-dinette, three bedrooms, two bathrooms and a large foyer with a total habitable area of 1868 square feet. There is a covered porch off the dinette, a laundry in the bedroom wing and a private terrace off the master bedroom. Over all dimensions, which include the two-car garage, are 54' 10" by 59'. The plans include a partial basement.



THREE-BEDROOM RANCH is basically rectangular, but the location of the garage produces an over-all L shape that permits proper placement of trellis-topped promenade, eye-catching feature leading to the front door.

Unusual Promenade at Ranch Entrance

An unusual approach to the front entrance door is one of the distinguishing features of this rambling three-bedroom ranch.

Before you open the door to the front foyer, you move along a welcoming promenade flanked on one side by brick columns and planters, and on the other by a brick wall.

All of this is capped by an attractive beamed trellis, with decorative wrought iron gates at the start of the walkway. This is a sort of "getting acquainted" element before entering the house.

ROOF

Once inside, the feeling of light persists through clear sky windows, expressed on the exterior by a notched-out portion of the roof.

Thus, architect Samuel Paul has created an impression of continuity from the outside in.

Another highlight of Design S-7, although not as dramatic as the promenade entrance walk, is geared for practicality. It's the location of the laundry, which is in the bedroom wing of the house.

Homemaking research has indicated that many women feel that the laundry should be near the bedrooms, since it is from this area that the greatest bulk of the laundry comes.

Here, the laundry center while in the bedroom wing, is completely separated from the circulation of the room, which have their own private hall.

The living room is at the rear of the house and is entered from one end of the entrance foyer. It has a wall of glass with an access door to a patio that extends across the dining room as well. Sliding glass doors lead from the dining room to the patio.

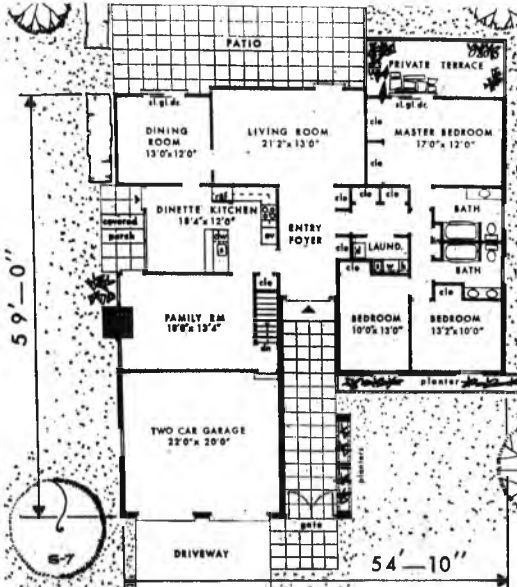
Conveniently located just to the left of the entrance foyer and just to the right of a side service entrance is the kitchen, with an abundance of wall-to-floor cabinets.

Part of the kitchen, yet separated from it by an island in which the sink and dishwasher are located, is a sizeable dinette. And off that is a covered porch which does double duty as a service entry and as a place for children to play in inclement weather.

FAMILY ROOM

A family room adjacent to the dinette and kitchen is equipped with a fireplace, on either side of which are large glass panels.

These is direct access to the covered side porch, to the kitchen and to the two-car garage, as well as a stairway to the partial basement.



FLOOR PLANS: Women will find this floor layout especially suitable to their needs. Laundry area is in the bedroom wing as requested by many women in homemaker surveys; closets are numerous; and kitchen has sizable dinette section with access to covered porch.

Painting a Breeze With Right Tools

The right equipment goes a long way in making any painting job a breeze.

Here are some of the essentials: a long-handled roller for painting the ceiling; a three-inch brush for doing trim; a metal shield or shir board for doing the fine line between the walls and ceiling.

If you use the longest roller you can manage, your room can be painted in no time. And don't forget tarpaulin or heavy plastic to protect your furniture and floors while you're painting.

Space Age Heat Adds Comfort

Hydronic (modern hot water) heating is perfectly suited for the space age.

The same boiler which provides heating for the home can be used to heat a backyard swimming pool, keep a greenhouse warm enough to provide fresh flowers all winter, and warm the sidewalks and driveways to prevent snow from piling up.

How to Build, Buy or Sell Your Home

Full study plan information on this architect-designed House of the Week is included in a 50-cent baby blueprint. With it in hand you can obtain a contractor's estimate.

You can order also, for \$1, a booklet called **YOUR HOME—How to Build, Buy or Sell It**. Included in it are small reproductions of 16 of the most popular House of the Week issues. Send orders to House Plans, The Pontiac Press, P. O. Box 9, Pontiac, Michigan 48056

Enclosed is 50 cents for baby Blueprint on S-7
Enclosed is \$1 for YOUR HOME booklet

Name: _____
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Marble-Type Finish Can Be Achieved

There is an unusual marble-type finish you can do with antiquing kits. The secret is in the way you handle the surface after you have applied the toner.

First, apply a relatively heavy coat of toner and lay a large piece of wrinkled clear plastic lightly on the top of the area.

Pat the plastic lightly with a cloth to make sure that it wrinkles and air bubbles appear. Pick up the plastic quickly and carefully — don't drag it.

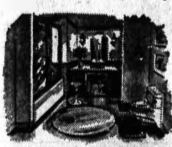
You can achieve this same effect by using a sponge, burlap, a feather or any combination of these. Just be imaginative!

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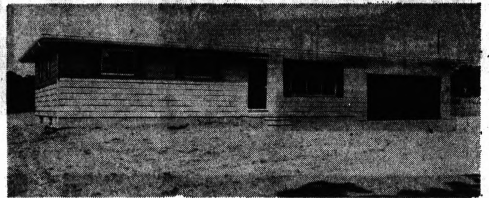
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Get out this Sunday and see this extra sharp 3 bedroom aluminum ranch styled home with full basement, attached garage and located on a nice large lot.

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Be Prepared

Painting Swim Pool Calls for Planning

How do you paint a swimming pool?

It's a job you add to your home maintenance schedule when you take on ownership of a concrete pool. It should be done annually — either in late spring or in the fall.

There's just no easy way — aside from calling in the professionals — but knowing the proper equipment to use, how to prepare the surface, apply the paint, and protect the finished job, will make the long, backbreaking job pay off in satisfaction.

T. G. Shapiro, paint expert at The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company's Chemical Division, offers some suggestions.

5-DAY FORECAST

He recommends, first of all that you obtain a five-day

forecast from the weather bureau.

The job isn't one you'll finish in a quick afternoon although in the desirable warm, dry weather, a good pool paint will dry to the touch in an hour.

Shapiro recommends scheduling your work sessions for the middle of the day, after the dew has evaporated and long before sunset dampness appears. If the sun is hot, he says, you can paint in the shade if you work on the east and south sides of the pool before noon, the west and north sides after noon.

EASY TO APPLY

Paint is easier to apply and dries more rapidly when applied in the shade.

To avoid lines, start and end

each painting session in a corner. Paint from the top down and from left to right to avoid dripping over a freshly painted surface.

Wear carefully cleaned sneakers or rubbers rather than shoes. And don't forget your hat. Shapiro stresses the importance of a good pool paint, is quick drying and one that contains resins which offer moisture proofing, resistance to alkali, ultra-violet light, chemicals, mildew, staining, scratching, fading, skinning and thickening.

MORE THAN ONE

If more than one coat is to be applied, the first should be thinned in the ratio of a pint of thinner to a gallon of paint.

Also, Shapiro says, never ap-

ply flat paint over a glossy coat or vice versa.

Porosity, texture and condition of the pool surface all have a bearing on how much paint will be needed, but

average coverage is about 300 square feet to the gallon.

For a first coat, a gallon can be expected to cover 300 to 400 square feet of a smooth, dense surface, but only 200 to 300 feet of a rough, porous finish.

A second coat will get at least 350 square feet to the gallon.

BRUSH BETTER

Shapiro says a roller can be used if the masonry surface is smooth and dense, but a better job can be done with a 3/4 to 1 1/2-inch brush.

Inadequate surface preparation and poor paint application are the two most common causes for pool paint failure, he says.

Paint that is flaking, blistering, cracking or chalking heavily must be scraped or brushed off completely, either with a wire brush or by sandblasting.

Cracks and holes must be repaired with mortar or a non-shrink patching mixture.

SCRUB POOL

The pool then must be scrubbed, using hot water and cleanser, rinsed and allowed to dry thoroughly.

Old paint in good condition will show strong adhesion and such surfaces may be painted without further treatment.

All cleaned and patched areas, however, should be acid-etched, using a 10 per cent solution of hydrochloric acid and water.

Shapiro cautions that the acid mixture "is strong stuff. Acid

should be poured into the water, not the water into acid, and it should be mixed in an enamel or wooden container.

Hands, feet and eyes should be protected by rubber gloves, boots and goggles."

ETCHING

The etching solution should be left on for at least 14 minutes, or until it stops bubbling. Then the surface should be hosed down several times and allowed to dry completely.

Shapiro advises waiting 24 hours between coats if you are doing more than one, and waiting at least a week after the job before filling the pool.

To maintain top appearance, Shapiro says the pool should be scrubbed at the beginning and end of each season with careful attention. In between, maintenance such as adding algicide, flushing the filter, and vacuuming.

He recommends keeping water in the pool between seasons since alternating wet and dry conditions are hard on paint.

A log or drum placed in the pool in winter will serve as a breaking point to relieve the building of ice pressure.

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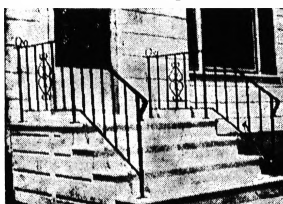
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Vacation Home Market Growing

Not so long ago few Americans below the higher income categories owned vacation homes.

Today the spread is much broader for a variety of reasons. With average family income rising as it has, many people can afford second homes as well as second car. Because of their growing reputation as the "spot cars" of housing, vacation homes have obvious appeal for youth and outdoor lovers. Then, too, they are real naturals for elderly persons on the verge of retirement and pensions that let them live where they choose.

The economics are a further inducement. Most vacation homes are located in secluded woodland, mountain or lakeshore settings where real estate prices are considerably lower than in metropolitan areas. And while leisure home design has improved spectacularly, the cost of building them is usually quite reasonable.

A final consideration is the fact that urban expansion and the construction of interstates and freeways greatly shortened the distance between the centers of metropolitan employment and vacation home sites. As a result, many younger persons are acquiring year-round holiday residences from which they commute to jobs.

ORIGINAL APPROACH

Vacation home design is increasingly sophisticated and shows an originality that all too frequently is missing from the conventional housing sector.

This is due in part to the fact that vacation home designers are under no compulsion to conform to neighborhood patterns or traditions. Instead they can give free rein to the imagination and this has produced refreshing and often dramatic results.

Some of the more striking innovations have been achieved with lumber which has been used as well as conventional homes as the primary structural material.

Designers of vacation homes have demonstrated a high appreciation of the structural potential of the wood structural

form as a means of achieving harmony with attractive surroundings and creating an outdoor feeling in the rooms.

Many late model designs that makes the home seem born of the trees and earth around it, for conformity with contours of the land and natural character

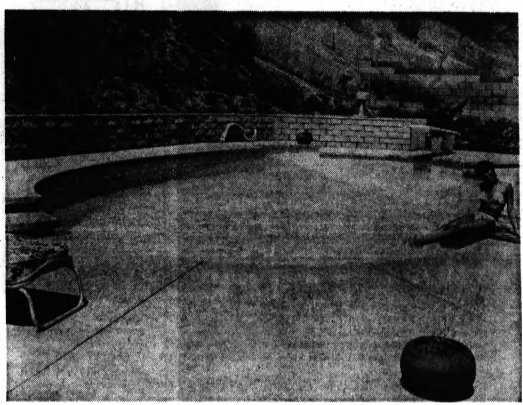
viewing the scenery and relaxing on pleasant days.

DETAIL WORK

Intriguing shapes and wide open spaces are characteristic of the new leisure homes handsomely framed by rough sawn framing lumber as columns and ceiling beams. This is an ideal medium for jointly utilizing the high strength and striking grain texture of pre-shrunk Southern Pine. Such interior decor seems part of the outdoor view visible through large window areas.

Adornment of exterior walls with rough sawn wood siding is still another popular device for furthering the communion with Nature.

A free copy of a brochure with some new ideas on vacation homes may be obtained by writing Southern Pine Association, P.O. Box 52468, New Orleans, La., 70150.



EASY TO BUILD — If you have held off adding a swimming pool to your home because of the cost... delay no more. The do-it-yourself pictured above will compare favorably with professionally built pools in construction detail, operation and appearance.

To obtain the easy-to-follow swimming pool pattern number 471, send \$3 (add 25 cents for air mail delivery) by currency, check or money order to Steve Ellington, The Pontiac Press Pattern Dept., P.O. Box 2380, Van Nuys, Calif. 91409.

Need Extra Space? Try Remodeling

Attic and basement conversions take the pressure off overcrowded homes.

On occasion, it's possible to double the available living area by transforming an attic or basement into bedrooms and a family room.

These remodeling projects seldom require extensive structural alterations. In many instances, the job can be largely accomplished simply by the application of finishing materials, such as wood paneling, to the existing structure.

Modern spaced patterns are well adapted to such use since they can be applied directly to structure of surfaces in less than full floor-to-ceiling heights.



TRASH BURNER PATTERN 285

A PERMANENT SOLUTION to the trash-burner problem is shown here. Pattern 285 lists materials, gives concrete mixing formula, shows steps in making reinforced base, installing grate and keeping block construction true. This pattern is 50 cents. The Pontiac Press, Pattern Dept., P.O. Box 50, New Windsor, N. Y. 12550.

Get New Effects With Antique Kits

You can get many new and different effects with antiquing kits by varying the way in which you apply the toner.

A spatter finish can be achieved by using a stiff brush-like an old toothbrush to apply it.

Dip the end of the brush into the paint and "spring" the bristles with your finger to throw a fine spray of toner over the undercoating.

Practice first on a piece of paper to check the desired effect. But be careful — too much toner on the brush won't make spatters — just splashes.

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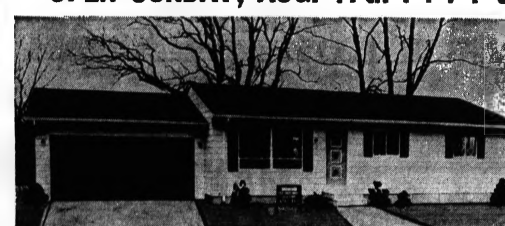
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YOUR HOST
Dave Kerr

Waterford Hill Manor



(not exactly as pictured)

This 3-bedroom rancher has these quality features: all bedrooms carpeted including master bedroom with its private bath, slate floor entrance, carpeted living room, custom kitchen with built-in and pantry, laundry room and half bath, detached 2 1/2-car garage, lots of storage area and 8 oversized closets, situated on a beautiful Waterford Hill homestead. Ready for immediate occupancy. Assume existing mortgage or buy on land contract.

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Prepare Surface First

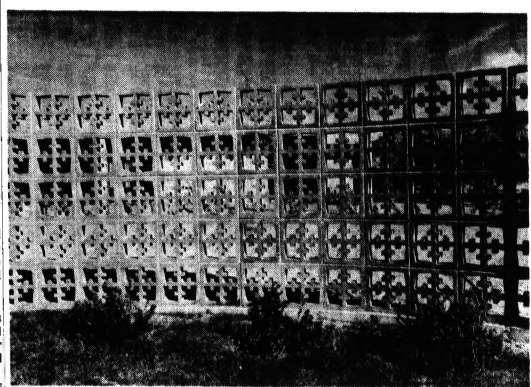
How to Care for Outside Furniture

The normally rough treatment sign of rust. It should be accorded to outdoor furniture and the onslaughts of the weather make it imperative which also is covered by paint. A rust inhibiting primer must be applied to all bare spots. If any part of the metal still has a high gloss from the previous coat of paint, it should be roughened so that the new coat can hang on properly.

As with any successful refurbishing project, surface preparation is the most important part of the job. It is especially important when repainting metal.

The first step is to clean away all dirt, oil and grease with a cloth soaked in mineral spirits. If there is even the slightest

the surface is in fairly good condition and you intend to apply two coats of paint. Redwood and cedar furniture can be finished with a clear material that acts as a preservative. Some types of both woods provide an excellent base.



DIFFERENT—Garden walls are popular as a background setting for cookouts, parties and family get-togethers. You can build walls of almost any texture and pattern with concrete block. These vary from solid walls of block for protection from cold winds, to screen block units, pictured here, which allow free movement of air. For long service

life garden walls need sturdy, solid foundations, a good footing generally is twice the width of the wall, and the same thickness as the width of the wall. For example, the footing for a wall built of 8-in. block should be 16 in. wide and 8 in. thick. Reinforcing bars are used to give strength and stability to garden walls more than 6 ft. high.

Three Elements Necessary for Sparkling Lawn Setting

In your lawn furniture less than bright and shining after the heating it took from constant exposure to the elements last summer?

A little paint and a minimum of elbow grease can be your assurance of a lawn setting that sparkles with color and brightness this year.

When you redecorate your lawn furniture, remember that there are three important elements that are necessary for a successful job: proper surface preparation; good application of a quality coating; and effective color styling.

If you carefully follow each of these steps, the results will be a source of pleasure for you and admiration from your neighbors.

Preparation—No matter what kind of surface you are working with, be sure that it is perfectly clean. Scrub it thoroughly to remove dirt and dust particles. Any oil or grease may be removed with mineral spirits or odorless paint thinner.

SANDING—If the surface was previously painted, sand away any blistered or loose paint. Roughen any glossy areas with sandpaper to provide "tooth" for the new coating.

On wooden furniture, cracks and rough spots should be sanded smooth. Patch any holes with a good commercial filler.

If you are working with metal furniture or metal fittings on wooden furniture, be sure to

remove all rust. Use steel wool or sandpaper for the job. Then, prime any spots of bare metal with a quality rust inhibiting primer, such as zinc chromate.

Application—A quality exterior enamel will brighten up even the saddest-looking iron, wicker, aluminum or wood furniture. You can apply it by brush or spray.

If you use the brush method, keep your strokes free and smooth, allowing the enamel to "flow" on generously. Don't refill your brush, but cross stroke to spread the coating evenly and catch any excess.

SPRAY—If you are going to spray, remember to protect the surrounding area with newspaper or drop cloths.

Incidentally, the spray method is the best for your wicker furniture. And, don't forget this!

If you are working outdoors, choose a calm day so that the wind will not blow particles of dust and dirt on the newly painted surfaces. And, if you are painting indoors, be sure that you have adequate ventilation in the working area. If you wish to keep the natural finish of wood furniture, use one of the quality clear, exterior varnishes to enhance and protect the furniture.

Don't forget to coat all undersides on the furniture, whether you are painting or varnishing. This will keep ground moisture from rising between the coating film and the original furniture surface.

COLOR—While is not only the freshest summer hue, but it's also the best choice for any metal furniture that sits in the sun for prolonged periods of time. It'll keep the surface much cooler and prevent any "hot seats".

Blues, blue-greens, blue-lilacs and blue-grays are cooling colors. Use the warmer yellows, pinks, oranges and reds for cheerful contrasts in small doses.

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Wooden Deck Proves a Boon

A wood patio deck can be a very attractive and useful addition to a home. It creates a family room without roof or walls — an ideal spot for informal dining, entertaining, reading or relaxing on pleasant days.

Its broad open vistas give the home an expansive look. Its sweeping contours and delightfully natural character make the house seem part of the trees and land around it.

Growing demand for outdoor recreation and fun at home explains why decks are increasingly popular. They are practical companion pieces for gardens or swimming pools — an enchanting source of care-free living.

Maintenance can be carefree too. While wood decks are generally built close to the ground and exposed constantly and directly to sun or rain, such hazards can be minimized by the use of pressure treated lumber which is immune to insect attack and the elements.

DECKS—Southern Pine lumber is extensively utilized for decks because it is easy to treat with chemical preservatives as well as strong and highly resistant to wear. Lumber treated with colorless, odorless preservatives is available.

Wood decks can be painted, finished or not as the user prefers. If left unfinished, the deck lumber will eventually weather to a distinctive driftwood gray.

A hidden value of the wood deck — especially of interest to sunbathers — is its high insulation value — no small consideration when the sun is blazing down. The lumber surface is also easy on the feet.

If not included in the original house plan decks can be readily added through remodeling.

Add Extra Touch to Home's Trim

If you're about to paint your home, add a special touch to the wooden trim.

Coat window sashes, shutters and doors with colorful exterior semi-gloss or high gloss enamel.



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DELORES BOWMAN OF McCULLOUGH REALTY, INC.

Saleslady of the Month

DELORES BOWMAN, A McCullough Saleswoman for the past 9 months has won our award for the month, and has twice been runner-up. Delores resides on Stowell Street with her husband Earl and 4 children; Cindy age 13, Cherrie age 11, Kirk age 10 and Kerry age 5, and has presently purchased a home in Waterford Township. CONGRATULATIONS Delores for the excellent and outstanding job you are doing. WE ARE PROUD TO HAVE YOU ON OUR STAFF.

Where The Best Begins Status Symbols in BLOOMFIELD HILLS

Lake Hills apartments represents, to many, the highest point in apartment living and social life.

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On it could be the beautiful view of the lake... or the private beach... or the fabled and beautiful... or the excitement of winter sports on the lake. And it could be the attention given to details such as the finest materials... such as all the finest materials.

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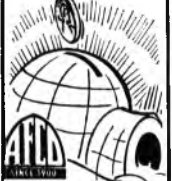
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20 Most Active Stocks									
Rank	Symbol	Company	Volume	High	Low	Last	Net	Sales	High
			(shs.)					(mil.)	
1	IBM	International Business Machines Corp.	10,400,000	125 1/4	124 1/4	125 1/4	+1/4	10,000	175 1/2
2	GE	General Electric Co.	10,000,000	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	+1/4	10,000	175 1/2
3	AT&T	American Telephone & Telegraph Co.	9,000,000	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	+1/4	10,000	175 1/2
4	MSFT	Microsoft Corp.	8,000,000	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	+1/4	10,000	175 1/2
5	DIS	Walt Disney Co.	7,000,000	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	+1/4	10,000	175 1/2
6	GOOG	Google Inc.	6,000,000	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	+1/4	10,000	175 1/2
7	AMZN	Amazon.com Inc.	5,000,000	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	+1/4	10,000	175 1/2
8	FB	Facebook Inc.	4,000,000	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	+1/4	10,000	175 1/2
9	GOOGL	Google Inc.	3,000,000	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	+1/4	10,000	175 1/2
10	APPL	Apple Inc.	2,000,000	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	+1/4	10,000	175 1/2
11	MS	Merck & Co. Inc.	1,000,000	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	+1/4	10,000	175 1/2
12	UNH	UnitedHealth Group Inc.	1,000,000	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	+1/4	10,000	175 1/2
13	CVX	Chevron Corp.	1,000,000	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	+1/4	10,000	175 1/2
14	PG	Pfizer Inc.	1,000,000	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	+1/4	10,000	175 1/2
15	LLY	Eli Lilly & Co.	1,000,000	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	+1/4	10,000	175 1/2
16	MRK	Merck & Co. Inc.	1,000,000	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	+1/4	10,000	175 1/2
17	ABBV	Abbott Laboratories	1,000,000	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	+1/4	10,000	175 1/2
18	BRK.A	Berkshire Hathaway Inc.	1,000,000	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	+1/4	10,000	175 1/2
19	BRK.B	Berkshire Hathaway Inc.	1,000,000	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	+1/4	10,000	175 1/2
20	WMT	Walmart Inc.	1,000,000	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4	+1/4	10,000	175 1/2

Weekly Investment Companies

What Wall Street Did

According to the Salomon Bros. figures, total long and short term borrowings by the governments in the first half of the year was \$3.5 billion, compared with \$4.5 billion in the second half of 1976 and \$5.8 billion in the first half of 1977 and \$3.6 billion in the first half of 1978.

This means that while long-term financing has been declining, short-term financing in the domestic markets had been increasing in order to keep total borrowing high.

An indication of the decrease

Another analyst observed that the market probably would consolidate but "should begin to dig well again given a glimmer of good news."

For the week, the Dow Industrial Average gained 16.5 points to 837.25. The S&P 500 rose to 357.25. The Treasury note closed off 3.58. It picked up nearly 13 of the points in its first two sessions. The weekly showing was the best for the DJI since it rose 33.7 for the week ended July 16, followed by a hair better than the 16.36 points in the week ended July 4.

The Associated Press 60-stock average, off 0.8 the previous week, gained 9.9 to 565.3.

Gains of 3.50 ran up the gold price over losses. Of 1,721 issues traded on the Big Board, 1,061 advanced and 520 declined, compared with 719 advances and 851 declines for the week earlier.

There were 52 new highs and 39 new lows for the year, compared with 40 new highs and 34 new lows the previous week.

Turnover on the New York Exchange totaled 30,301,600 shares, compared with 44,304,400 the week before.

Week in Stocks and Bonds

Following gives the range of Dow-Jones closing averages for the week.

STOCK AVERAGES

	First	High	Low	Last	Net Ch.
Indust	\$27.68	\$37.25	\$27.68	\$37.25	+16.27
Rails	199.47	202.02	199.47	202.02	+3.90
Utilities	116.32	116.28	115.32	116.28	+2.24
Stocks	280.13	283.34	280.13	283.34	+5.50
BOND AVERAGES					
40 Bonds	71.96	72.07	71.96	72.01	+1.04
1st RR	58.82	58.75	58.82	58.75	+0.02
2nd RR	70.80	71.96	70.80	70.90	+0.87
Utilities	78.57	78.90	78.97	78.71	+0.85
Indust	79.85	79.87	78.70	79.70	+0.08
and the Rails	61.70	61.96	61.70	61.82	+0.21

Week Is Set to Note Indian Saginaw Pact

[illegible]

SUNDAY, MONDAY

Bush



AIRPORT AID -- Airline executives hope an aluminum "people pod," expected to be ready by the time the jumbo jets go into service, will relieve some of the congestion at airports. The vehicle (shown as a model above) will be 48 feet long and capable of transporting 150 passengers from the terminal directly to the airliner door. Hydraulic jacks raise and lower the passenger compartment to plane and terminal levels. A full-scale prototype (right) is under construction at New Kensington, Pa.



Bushel 'n' Case Discount Prices!

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU TUESDAY, AUGUST 26, 1969



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PRICES**

MADE FROM AMERICAN BEEF 3 LBS. OR MORE
Fresh Hamburg
LB.

LOW BUSHEL 'N' CASE PRICES

**FARMER
JACK'S**

DISCOUNT FOODS

RILING STEER SLICED
ef Liver
 YOU SAVE AGAIN!
49¢
59¢

OPEN PIT TANGY
**Barbecue
Sauce**

1 PT.
12 OZ.
BTL.

49¢

RESEALABLE
DISCOUNT
PRICES

100% NATURAL
FLAVORS

ASSORTED SLICED LUNCHEON MEATS

**Eckrich
Smorgas Pac**

99¢

BUSHEL
N CASE
DISCOUNT
PRICES

1 LB.
PKG.

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PRICES

MR. PITTS ALL BEEF SKINLESS

**Beefeater
Franks**

1 LB.
PKG.

69¢

FROZEN RED FRUIT

Hawaiian
Punch

BUSHEL
A CASE
DISCOUNT
PRICES

12 OZ.
FL. CAN

29¢

CRINKLE CUT POTATOES - FARM MAID 5 OZ. WT. PKG. 11¢

French Fries 5 OZ. WT. PKG. 11¢

FREEZER-QUEEN FROZEN SLICED 8 OZ. WT. PKG. 25¢

Beef Boili in Bags

**BUSHEL 'N' CASE
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U.S. PRODUCE

20 LB. BAG

**NO. 1, MICHIGAN
ALL PURPOSE
Potatoes
YOU SAVE AGAIN!
88¢**


CHOICE OF GRINDS COFFEE
Maxwell House
2 \$1.04
 LB. CAN
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A BREAKFAST MUST

Kellogg's
Corn Flakes

12 OZ.
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25¢

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**3 LB.
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WANTED for counter work, experience necessary, 18 to 30 yrs., good look for housewife. Apply in person, 1200 Milford St., S. W. 10th Ave., 1st fl., to Mrs. S. J. Pitt, K-Mart Shop-center.

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Full or part time. Day work. Good working conditions. Good salary. Chance for advancement. Apply person only.
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D: Baby sitter, mature
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after 7. 391-2291.

D: LIVE IN baby sitter,
for home than wages, Over
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OPENING for full time,
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Encore Restaurant, Alracie
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LIVE-IN housekeeper,
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NURSES WANTED, experience
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St. Clair, Birmingham.

NURSE, 17 years and older. Ap-
ply in person. Joy Garden
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ESS, LUNCH AND dinner
available, experienced
arr. good wages, pleasant
conditions. Apply to
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CLASS, nights, food and
Dobski's, Union Lake.
112.

ESS WANTED for full time
Restaurant, ADVE in person only
Restaurant, Keego Harbor
n, n.

N MACHINE Operators, Im-
mediate openings. Apply between 8
& Imperial Molded Products.
Oakley Park Rd. West of
n, n.

WOMAN For part
time. Apply Breech
Services, Inc., 2100 E. Maple
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Wanted M. or F.

ACCOUNTS, General ledger.
ACCOUNTS, payable. At-
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 Base salary. Call Mr. Matson
 at 462-1000.
ADULTS. Presiding restaurant and
 hotel wages, paid vacation,
 benefits, closed Sundays.
 Bloomfield Canopy, 426-1387.

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 NERRY school Bloomfield Hills
 to be available 7 a.m. to
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BLOOD DONORS
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4 Positive	\$7.50
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MANOR
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for right person in
We will be training.
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MANOR
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UNITY FOR . . .
AIDES
TWENTY WEEK PAID
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PERSON TO MILE AN
UNITY EMPLOYER

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Large 2 BRN. 1.5 bath, conven-
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that you can't afford
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1-5 p.m. - Our sign
Lake Rd., will lead to
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Just in time for school,
3-bedroom rancher is
carpeted has beautiful
1½ ceramic bath, utility
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WATERFORD offers this
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WALL STREET, 3 Bedrooms
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Lakes. — This darling home sets in one of the prettiest spots in Oak! Completely modern with respect. Has large sub

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bath, 2-car
garage, central
air, on 1/2
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two car garage, bea
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fireplace, sliding glass
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from beautiful Edgewood
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Extra Police to Patrol Over Holiday

EAST LANSING (AP)—Michigan State Police plan to put three helicopters in the air—weather permitting—and extra men on the roads to help patrol traffic during the coming Labor Day weekend.

Col. Fredrick Davids, State

Police director, says officers from the motor vehicle inspection lanes, which will not be operated during the three-day weekend, will be on patrol.

Facilitating speed law enforcement for the troopers will

be use of VASCAR, the visual average speed computer and recorder. That is an electronic computer which the state police have been using in their patrol activity since last spring.

Davids said police patrols

would "do what they can" to hold the line on traffic accidents, but added that motorists must also help by policing their own driving if traffic deaths and injuries are to be reduced.

Labor Day weekend, he said, is the state's worst holiday

period for traffic deaths, with recorded tolls of 51 last year and 48 in 1967.

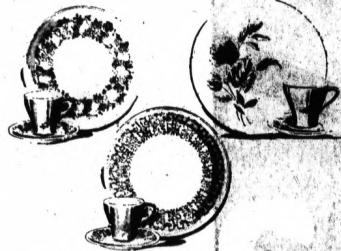
Of the five major holiday periods, Davids said, the weekend has the highest average of 38 deaths in the 1964-68 years.

Dog Food Sent to Camille Area

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Ralston Purina Co. said Friday that at the request of the Red Cross and humane animal societies it has sent tons of dog food to the hurricane-torn Gulf Coast area.

Survey of Law

LANSING (AP)—Rep. J. Robert Traxler, D-Bay City, has been named chairman of a special House committee to study administrative law. Traxler, an attorney who chairs the standing House Judiciary Committee, will work with a similar Senate committee to survey administrative law and judicial review of the actions of state adminis-



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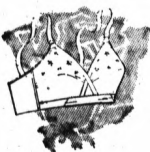
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Army duck uppers with bumper toe guards; sponge cushion arch, insole. Rubber sole. Black and white. Little boys' 8-13; boys' and men's 3 1/2 - 11, 12. Not all styles available in all sizes.

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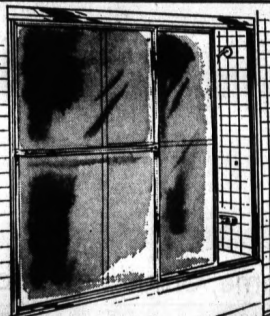
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The Beautiful people are Bowling



THE PONTIAC PRESS

Saturday, August 23, 1969

The nation's most popular participant sport moves into the 1969-70 season this month. The number of adults who will venture onto the lanes at least once is expected to surpass the 50 million mark. Bowling is the leading employee recreation activity in plants and offices, and Oakland County is no exception. Schools having bowling programs are increasing steadily.

The Pontiac Press welcomes the new season with this special section emphasizing North Oakland County's bustling bowling business, where the "Beautiful People" are.



Pontiac Press Photo

GUIDE PROPRIETORS — The North Oakland County Bowling Proprietors Association election of officers recently installed (kneeling, left-right) Lou Koprince as a director, Larry Crake as vice-president, and (standing, l-r) Dick Scribner as secretary-treasurer, Carolyn Viles, director, and Frank Benning as president. Koprince and Benning also are members of the board of directors for the Bowling Proprietors Association of Michigan.

Students Need Consent of Parents

Grade or high school students under age 19 must still have consent of parents to bowl in adult leagues and tournaments. This written consent has to be filed at least one week prior to

bowling in such events unless the parents accompany the student to the lanes, in which case the consent may be filed immediately before the student starts to bowl.

Dates Set for Pontiac Open

The thirteenth annual Pontiac Open Bowling Tournament, the top local tournament feature of the season, will get underway Sunday November 23 and con-

clude with the finals on Sunday December 21.

Bowling establishments which will participate in the tournament have not been decided as yet.

List Format Changes for 37th PWBA Event

A reorganized format for the annual City tournament is the big news as the Pontiac Woman's Bowling Association heads into a new season.

The 37th annual PWBA City Tournament will be run over a period of nine days in April instead of the previous format of competing only on weekends in March.

Two establishments will be used to handle the abundance of team, singles and doubles entries expected from the 13,000-plus members. The teams will compete at Savoy Lanes, while 300 Bowl will handle the singles and doubles.

The weekday action will be restricted to evening squads, though afternoon squads will be scheduled Saturdays and Sundays, April 12-26.

This will be the second full season the association will be operating out of its office at the basement level of the Pontiac

State Bank Building downtown.

Secretary-Treasurer Gen Bradley reminds all mixed league secretaries that their kits will be sent to the league's secretary from last year.

WIBC MATERIALS

Those who missed this week's clinic session with the PWBA officials may get their materials and have questions answered by contacting the PWBA office. Also, the WIBC sanction requests must be sent to the association's office in the bank building rather than to the Columbus (Ohio) headquarters.

President Margaret Lally has called the first open meeting of the season for 5 p.m. Sunday Oct. 4 at the Elks Temple on Orchard Lake Ave.

Other Association officers are Phyllis Addison, first vice president, Doris Bender, second vice president, and sergeant-at-arms Ann Wilson.

Last year at the finals at Airway Lanes, Steve Oliseck of Pontiac took home the top check of \$1,000 in winning the championship with a record 745 series.

Mike Dodge of Oxford took runnerup honors and the \$600 prize.

Huron Bowl's five man team for total score, rolling 3310, took the awards for this feature part of the event.

The Actual's Invitationals was won by Joe Prey who took the trophy and \$100 for his 663 series.

New features and a slight change in format will take place in this year's tournament which allows both men and women to participate on the same level.

The 1967 tournament had a record 1420 entries.

This is the list of the past champions and their winnings since the tournament started.

HANDICAP CHAMPION	
1957 Joe Tinson	\$ 425
1958 Dick Cork	\$ 475
1959 Joe Meyers	\$ 500
1960 Ken Leese	\$ 525
1961 Jack Frushour	\$ 565
1962 E. C. Richards	\$ 700
1963 Tony Ledesma	\$ 700
1964 Bob Fardon Jr.	\$ 700
1965 Joe Sawyer	\$ 800
1966 George Green	\$ 850
1967 Hal Marsh Jr.	\$1050
1968 Steve Oliseck	\$1000

ACTUAL'S CHAMPION (Scores Indicated)	
1957 Bill Johns	400
1958 Bill Leigh	435
1959 Bob Gormone	451
1960 Paul George	474
1961 Bob Richards	704
1962 Jack Chambers	1283
1963 Mike Samardzija	1270
1964 Les Lumberger	674
1965 Bill Johns	701
1966 Neil Ricketts	636
1967 Larry Burgle	708
1968 Joe Prey	663

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WATCH THEIR DRESS—Professional bowlers have been urged by the PBA to be mindful of their images—no sideburns, long hair or beards—like three of the top bowlers and neat competitors, Billy Hardwick

(left), Wayne Zahn (center) and Jim Godman. Godman won the Tournament of Champions and the \$25,000 first prize last spring in Akron, Ohio.

Maple Lanes' Activities Up

Billy Golembiewski wasted no time proving the scoring potential at Maple Lanes.

The star professional performer signed a one-year lease to manage the 18-lane Walled Lake house for owner Ben Bundo last spring. He quickly organized a strong men's trios league.

"Billy G" naturally was in the circuit and he led the men with a 217 average. Art Pearson had a 214 tempo. Elmer Dixon's 728 series and Ed Rutkowski's 279 game was the individual high points.

Maple has openings for teams and individuals every night of the week. Mixed teams are needed for Friday nights.

BEST-BALL

Monday evenings will feature the Maple Lanes Masters loop, and a best-ball competition. Moonlight Doubles are scheduled each Saturday at 10:30 p.m.

★ ★ ★

"Billy G" himself will be giving instructions each afternoon from 2 p.m. Working with the juniors and women's leagues will be counterman Frank Oblinsky.

★ ★ ★

The new pro shop, replacing the old snack bar, opened this week. Food service is now available through the lounge. The interior of the lanes also have been redecorated.

★ ★ ★

Maple is a qualifying site each Tuesday and Thursday at 8 p.m. for the American Airlines PBA Open Pro-Am in October at Hartfield Lane. The qualifying fee is \$10 and one out of every six entries will earn a spot in the Pro-Am event.

The American Bowling Congress has served the nation's male bowlers since 1895 and entered its 75th season on August 1, 1969.

Pro Bowlers Watch Personal Appearance

AKRON, Ohio (NEA) Sandy Godman wept black tears. They gathered in her round eyes, mingled with her mascara and streaked down her face into the corner of her mouth.

With white hands and chewed fingernails, she raised a tissue to her face, wiped, sniffled and grinned happily. "To think," she said, "that I used to want him to give up bowling."

Husband Jim Godman, 23, had just won \$25,000 of the \$100,000 Firestone Tournament of Champions. "What do you do with that much money?" Sandy

sniffled, clutching the check.

Godman rolled seven straight strikes and a 266 in the deciding game. One television reviewer called it, "one of the most spectacular sporting events of the year."

People did not always talk about bowling like this. In fact, after all these years, it is difficult to believe that the world is finally taking the New York Mets and bowling seriously.

Just as the Mets have outgrown their daffy, hapless image, the bowler — bless his beer belly — has cast aside his

corset and emerged as, of all things, an athlete.

Bowling today is a serious business. Money makes it serious.

Since 1959 when the Professional Bowlers Association tour began with three tournaments, the circuit has grown to include 35 cities. Apart from the Firestone tournament, the Cougar Open pays \$75,000 while four other tournaments distribute \$60,000 each.

Indeed it is money — if nothing else — that takes bowling out of the beer-and pistachio

nut parlors. There is, however, something else.

Fat guys with smelly cigars, unbuttoned shirts and bad manners may still bowl, but not on the PBA tour. Clean-cut are they and shaven also. Compared to bowlers, the golf pros look like English sheepdogs.

★ ★ ★

Few wear sideburns and even fewer are advocates of long hair. When Don Johnson appeared on the tour a few years ago with a Beatle-type mop, one of the first requests made of him was to get a haircut.



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Under Vi Cargal's Direction

Youth Program Big at North Hill

North Hill Lanes, featuring the second largest Youth Bowling Association program in the North Oakland County area, will have Vi Cargal directing the competition again this season with help from June Fincannon and probably Bob Gronzo.

They will start with two Saturdays of instruction Sept. 6th, and then start league competition. Last season, North Hill had peanut, preps, juniors and majors divisions for both the boys and girls, and a teen league for the girls, too.

★ ★ ★

Al Thomas of the majors bowled the only YBA sanctioned 300 game in the state and earned All-State recognition plus a \$100 scholarship from proprietor Lou Koprince. Thomas received one of the 1200 trophies given at the state YBA banquet earlier this month.

North Hill expects to push close to the 300 mark this year in membership. There are more than 21,000 YBA bowlers in the state, and the Rochester establishment ranks among the top 12.

FAMILY TOURNEY

A Family Twosomes Tournament in March gives the adults a chance to bowl with the youngsters.

Gronzo also will be working with the North Hill Classic League Wednesday nights.

Plans are progressing for additional parking spaces outside the 32-lane house. The trim outside and in has been

brightened this summer.

Some openings exist for men Monday morning, and women are needed for a league at 9 p.m. Thursdays. The Sunday evening mixed loops also are in need of bowlers.

Elks Lodge Makes Plans for Season's 18 Leagues

The Pontiac Elks Lodge No. 810 — the home of the state men's team champion, the national men's actual doubles winners, and the ladies' national singles and doubles titlists — will have at least 18 leagues going this season.

Seven men's and six mixed leagues will provide much of the action as the local lodge attempts to develop additional potential champions in its program.

★ ★ ★

The Saturday morning youth leagues have been producing strong representatives in the state American Junior Bowling Congress program for several years.

Currently painting and re-decorating are in progress around the 12 lanes under the direction of Loren Little.

League activity is expected to commence the first week of September. Some openings still exist for individual bowlers and couples.

★ ★ ★

The Pretty Products team captained by Fran Larkin ruled in the state team tournament last winter at Saginaw. Jerry Perna and Joe Foster combined to win the men's national actual doubles at Milwaukee.

The annual Elks Ladies National Invitational Tournament sponsored by the local lodge produced hometown champions in Jo Willhite and Charlotte Bennett (doubles), plus Ruth Sullivan in singles.

The tournament is scheduled to begin in January. Also on tap later in the season is the popular mixed doubles.

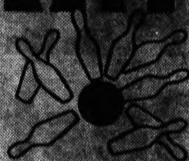


Pontiac Press Photo

ALL VI'S CHILDREN GOT SHOES—Vi Cargal at North Hill Lanes checks the supply of new bowling shoes to make sure there'll be plenty when the popular North Hill Lanes Youth Bowling Association program commences next month.

north hill lanes

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150 W. TIENKEN RD. - ROCHESTER

Veteran Local Bowler Heading to Southlands

One of Southeast Michigan's real veteran performers on the lanes will only be a spectator locally this season.

Mitch Calbi, a charter member of the original Pontiac chapter of the 700 Club of America, will limit his sanctioned bowling to tournaments and substituting in Florida.

A sanctioned bowler since 1923 when he was just getting

established in the music business around Detroit, the southpaw is moving to Pompano Beach this fall after living in Pontiac for 35 years.

A high-average bowler for much of his career, Calbi was the only sanctioned bowler in Oakland County to average above 200 during the 1940-41 season.

SPONSOR

As the owner of Calbi Music downtown, he sponsored teams to the American Bowling Congress for nearly 25 years and he himself has competed in 36 ABC Tournaments, as well as two ABC Seniors Tournaments.

★ ★ ★

Now 73, the 5-foot-8 160-pounder saw his league competition limited by illness last season.

He received a 35-year plaque from the ABC in 1968, and five years ago the Greater Detroit Bowling Association awarded him a coveted Sponsor's Award for his long dedication to the sport.

BIG SERIES

His top thrill was a 719 actual during his 1965 ABC doubles event at St. Paul, Minn.

Another highlight in his long career is the exhibition appearances he made with close friend and bowling great Andy Varipappa.

Mitch will be missed.

Mixed League Added

New Lounge Feature at Huron

Huron Bowl will be emphasizing the old with the new when it starts the new season next month.

A highlight of the new season will be the remodeled interior and exterior of the snack bar,

and the new decor of the lounge.

On the lanes, a new mixed league will compete every Saturday at 9 p.m., and attempts are under way to organize a Junior Traveling League for Saturday afternoons.

In the "old" category the spotlight will be focused on the Huron Bowler of the Year promotion which will conclude Sept. 14th with the big rolloff for the weekend-in-Las Vegas-for-two grand prize.

Eleven monthly winners will clash at 1 p.m. that day. An attractive trophy will be presented to the winner, also, and he or she will have her photograph prominently displayed at the 32-lane establishment.

The popular Huron Bowl Classic will return on Friday nights. Saturday mornings and early afternoons will be reserved for the Youth Bowling Association program.

Wednesday and Thursday mornings the ladies will compete for various prizes in the Galaxy of Gifts Leagues. Some openings still exist in the 9:30 a.m. Thursday circuit.

The Pontiac Blind Bowlers again will vie Monday mornings and new members are welcome, including a need for sighted helpers.



Pontiac Press Photo

PROUD MEMENTOS — Mitch Calbi, 73, of Pontiac shows off the American Bowling Congress 35-year participation plaque (top) he received in 1968 and Greater Detroit Bowling Association's sponsors' award. On his sleeve is his patch for making his 36th appearance at the ABC Tournament this year, while a 700 Series emblem can be seen on his shirt. Now preparing to retire in Florida, the longtime Pontiac resident also is a charter member of the Huron Bowl Classic.

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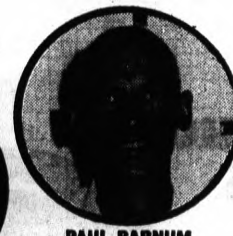
"300"



BOB GARRETT



ED GIBBS
HIGH AVERAGE
209



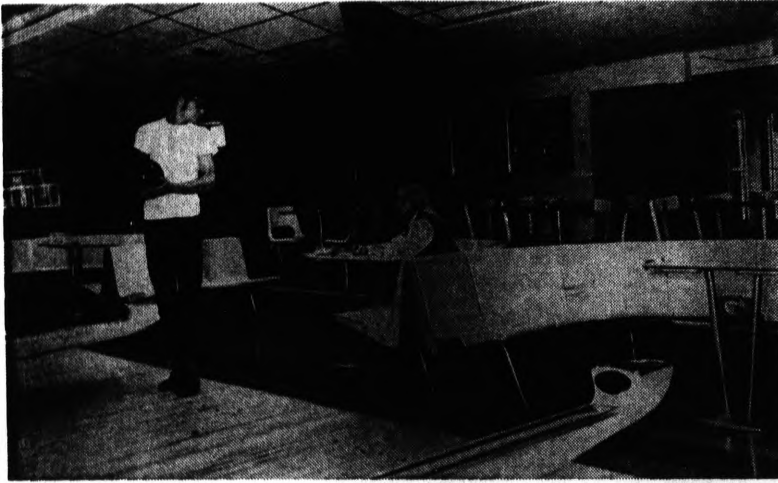
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HIGH SERIES



JOYCE LEWIS

WE PROUDLY SALUTE THESE TOP BOWLERS OF THIS AREA AND WISH THEM LUCK FOR THE COMING FALL SEASON . . . Huron Bowl



NEW LOOK AT MAVIS—Steve Elder of Fenton checks with pretty scorekeeper Mary Mavis of Holly before bowling at Mavis Lanes where new seating has been provided for the bowlers after a remodeling project

Pontiac Press Photo

this summer. Automatic scorekeepers are scheduled for installation sometime during the winter but no league time will be lost, according to the management.

Bowlers Gain by Mavis Changes

Changes have been made for the bowler's benefit at Mavis Lanes, Holly's 18-lane establishment run by the Elmer Mavis Sr. family, but the biggest improvement is now scheduled for the winter.

"Brunswick hasn't been as fast with the installation as we expected," manager Ron Mavis reported, "but we will have our automatic scorekeepers sometime this winter."

"We're all set up for the

automatic scorers and the bowlers won't lose anytime during the season because of the installation. This will be the second house in the state to have them and probably the seventh or eighth place in the country."

OTHER CHANGES

Meanwhile, the Mavis customers will be adopting to the changes on the upper concourse floor, complete with new

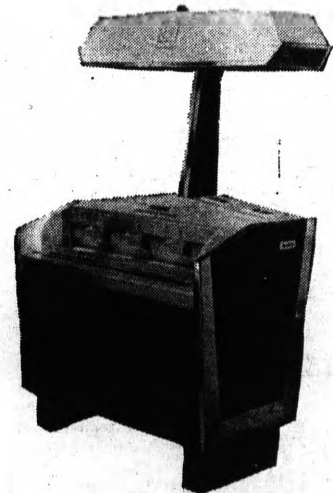
carpeting and drapes, that will improve the service from the lounge and also give the bowlers better seating.

Mavis has room for an early Monday evening league, and needs teams for a new early Saturday night mixed league. Some bowlers and a few teams are needed in the later weeknight circuits, too.

★ ★ ★

The league schedules will commence Sept. 2.

COMING SOON!



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Sylvan Lanes Has Changes

Lounge Remodeling
for New Season

A completely remodeled lounge area, the usual refurbishings around the lanes and a new counterman will augment the familiar features at Sylvan Lanes this year.

Lou Schemansky returns as the daytime counterman for owner Art Rosner, but Kay Snelling has been added to the staff. He will give instructions and keeps the leagues moving in the evening.

Schemansky is entering his 13th year with Rosner at Sylvan.

Several leagues who moved to the 16-lane house when Rosner built it in 1956 will be reaching milestones when they start the season next month.

The Wednesday night Lakeland Ladies and Pontiac Social Bowlers (same night) both will be entering their 30th seasons of competition.

The Tuesday Sylvan Lake Men are heading for campaign No. 25. Both they and the social bowlers are in need of some men to fill spots in their leagues.

In addition to holes used for gripping a bowling ball, ABC rules now allow one extra hole for either balance or vent purposes.



Pontiac Press Photo

NEW DIRECTORS AND VETERAN — Larry Crake (left), Bob Lowry (center) and George Ellman stand behind longtime Greater Detroit Bowling Association north area director Ralph Ware after their recent selection as new GDBA officials. The association expanded its directors this year to create three new ones and renamed the district as the Pontiac area. Crake will serve one year, Ellman two years and Lowry three. Ware also serves three years. They were installed and received their jackets July 29th.

Ole! for Mixed League Planning Trip to Spain

Ever thought about chucking your bowling gear and leaving the country after a particularly dismal season?

Savoy Lanes is offering bowlers the opportunity regardless of the lack of success or the good fortune this coming season.

★ ★ ★

The 9 p.m. mixed league Sundays will take off as a unit next May for Spain following the completion of its 36-week season. A week in Spain for two is the payoff for all couples joining the league, and some openings still exist.

The Savoy Moonlight Doubles are scheduled to begin tonight, but most of the league action won't commence until the first week of September.

Teams and individual are still needed for the daytime women's leagues and the Saturday night mixed loop. Alma Davis again will be coordinating the women's activity.

★ ★ ★

The junior leagues and main counter responsibilities will be handled by Bruce Heichel. Savoy is entering its fourth season.

57 'Old' Leagues Noted in United States

At the close of the 1968-69 bowling season, 57 leagues in the United States added to an impressive record which furnishes elegant proof of the game's popularity.

These 57 leagues now have operated for 3,594 consecutive seasons between them, an average of 63 years each.

Since New York City was the birthplace of ABC back in 1895, it would be natural that the oldest leagues are found there.

The New York Bankers circuit has completed its 79th consecutive season, pre-dating ABC's founding by six years.

The Stock Exchange league was gone through 76 seasons and the Drug and New York Athletic Club Rainbow loops have played the game 75 years each.

★ ★ ★

Baltimore's Drug Trade league is 72 seasons old while the nation's oldest traveling

league, the Metropolitan of Pittsburgh, is 70, along with the IMC Major Industrial of Rochester, N.Y., nation's oldest industrial circuit. The youngest league on the list is the North End Traveling of Chicago, celebrating its 51st season.

Fort Wayne has the oldest Elks league, a hearty 66, same age as the Westinghouse of Pittsburgh (oldest one factory loop) and Artisans Order of Mutual Protection of

Philadelphia (oldest insurance league).

At 61, the Church League of the Oranges, Orange, N.J., ranks as oldest church league. In the same city, the Orange Masonic loop is the oldest Masonic unit at 59.

And if you think you have to be a nut to bowl that many years, the Milwaukee Nut league is 66 and Emory Krauthoefer has been secretary the past 60 years.



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OPENINGS FOR
SEPTEMBER**

**OPENINGS FOR
DAYTIME
LEAGUES**

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Dick Scribner

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Pontiac Press Photo

NATURAL CHEERING SECTION — With his wife pointing him in the right direction and plenty of advice and vocal support coming from his children and grandchildren, Ralph Hubbard prepares to keep one out of the gutter at Airway Lanes. The senior Hubbards and their children comprised a summer league at Airway for the past two years. Plans are being discussed to expand the session into the regular season, also.

Family Approach Always Factor at Airway Lanes

Airway Lanes may have made the summit with its family approach!

Frank and Ida Benning, who run Airway, emphasize the fact that bowling is a family sport. Their Father and Son Tournament will be in its ninth year when it begins next February.

The traditional Sunday afternoon Father and Son League this season will be altered slightly to a Family Twosomes format to allow the opposite sex to participate this year.

But the item that has the Benning beaming is the return of the Winter Rejects League this past summer, and the possibility that the circuit may expand into the regular season.

16 OFFSPRING

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hubbard raised 16 children, 13 of whom are still living. A majority of the family likes to bowl. Five brothers formed the Lilly Homes team in the Airway Westside Merchants League.

The other members of the family — including wives, children, brothers-in-law, sisters-in-law, mother and dad — increased their interest to the point a family league was formed: thus the Winter Rejects.

Seven teams and six teams comprised solely of family members bowled the last two years, and several other teams consisting of close family friends filled out the ranks.

SENIOR MEMBERS

Mom and Dad Hubbard, of course, are the senior members. So far the grandchildren, however, have limited their activity to the Airway Youth Bowling Association program.

This summer's winners were Karl and Barb Smith along with Duane and Madeline Hearld. Marv Hubbard tied Karl for the top average with a 173 mark.

But there are more important aspects to the activity.

"We have an awful lot of fun," secretary Hilda Hubbard

says. "I don't know of anything the family has enjoyed more!"

Westside Merchants also another important product of their league. The Shoe Box team from the circuit captured last season's Champion of Champions Tournament men's title.

Airway, blessed with many long-standing leagues, has only a few openings for bowlers in the Tuesday night Classic league and during the Wednesday daytime women's circuits.

A Gold Pla promotion center this season, Airway also will be host to the state area YBA Team roll offs next April.



Pontiac Press Photo

'68 CHAMP—Steve Oliseck, who won the 1968 Pontiac Open Bowling Championship last December, is expected to be back to defend his title when the 1969 tourney gets under way. Oliseck won \$1,000. Tourney dates this year are Nov. 23, Nov. 30 and Dec. 7 for qualifying.

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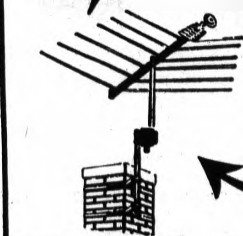
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Winners Bob Mumford, John Melle-
ma, Bill Avenall, Chuck Shotwell,
John Rosetto



WOMEN Airways Lanes Ladies'
Team: Connie Long, Pauline Finney,
Pis Sandow, Marty Wilton, Joan
Beers

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COFFEE SHOP



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to 9 years old) Tammy Majors, Dawn
Portrey, Kay Fenlon, Brian Turner

**TEAM AND INDIVIDUAL
OPENINGS STILL AVAILABLE**

County-Keg Directory

AIRWAY LANES—Manager, Frank Benning; 22 lanes; 4825 Highland Road, Pontiac; 674-0424.

AUBURN LANES—Manager, John Eldon; 10 lanes; 27 South Squirrel Road, Auburn Heights; 852-1710.

BEL-AIRE LANES—Manager, Erv Watson; 24 lanes; 24001 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington; 474-1550.

BIRMINGHAM LANES—Manager, Rod Smith; 22 lanes; 1900 Webster, Birmingham; 644-2822.

BOWLER LANES—Manager, Ken Rayner; 16 lanes; 4200 Coolidge Highway, Royal Oak; 549-7500.

CLAWSON-TROY ELKS — 12 lanes; 1451 East Big Beaver, Troy; 689-7500.

COLLIER'S LANES—Managers, Red, Del and Deland Collier; 879 S. Lapeer Road, Oxford; 428-2851.

COOLEY LANES—Manager, Max Evans; 16 lanes; 7075 Cooley Lake Road, Union Lake; 363-3412.

COUNTRY LANES—Manager, Larry Boncher; 32 lanes; 30250 West Nine Mile Road, Farmington; 474-8618.

FAIRGROUNDS BOWLING—Managers, Mel and Dorothy Moore; 16 lanes; 1000 East Huron Street, Milford; 684-3265.

FAIRLANES BOWL—40 lanes; 29600 Stephenson Superhighway, Madison Heights; 548-9333.

FARMINGTON LANES—Manager, Fred Hamlin; 16 lanes; 32315 Grand River, Farmington; 474-8610.

GOLD CROWN LANES—Manager, Harold Peters; 24 lanes; 1639 East 14 Mile Road, Troy; 588-4850.

HARTFIELD LANES—Comanagers, Dick, Unruh and Harry Hartfield; 32 lanes; 3490 West 12 Mile Road, Berkley; 543-9337.

HAZEL PARK BOWL—Manager, Bill Williams; 24 lanes; 24211 Hughes, Hazel Park; 543-7300.

HIGHLAND LANES—Manager, Olin Thomas; 8 lanes; 1585 Duck Lake Road, Highland; 987-5014.

HILLTOP BOWLING — Manager, Ray Ludwig; 12 lanes; 893 South Rochester Road, Rochester; 651-6581.

HOWE'S LANES—Managers, Barb and Les Howe; 24 lanes; 4697 Dixie Highway, Clarkston; MA 5-5011.

HURON BOWL—Manager, Joe Bonfiglio; 32 lanes; 2525 Elizabeth Lake Road, Pontiac; 681-2353.

LAKEWOOD LANES — Manager, Bill Kuklinski; 14 lanes; 3121 West Huron, Pontiac; 682-0870.

LIGHTHOUSE LANES—Comanagers, Bill Forcier and Earl Tuttle; 16 lanes; 4443 Dixie Highway, Drayton Plains; 674-4131.

LUXURY LANES—Manager, Al Cousins; 16 lanes; 600 East Nine Mile Road, Farmington; 544-0230.

MAPLE LANES—Manager, Billy Cobilewski; 18 lanes; 1295 West Maple Road, Walled Lake; MA 4-3061.

MAVIS LANES—Manager, Ron Mavis; 10 lanes; 2400 Grange Hall Rd., Holly; 634-8921.

MONTCAIM BOWLING CENTRE—Manager, Tom Mayes; 16 lanes; 30 East Montcalm, Pontiac; 335-2221.

NORTH HILL LANES—Manager, Lee Williams; 32 lanes; 150 West Tienken Road, Rochester; 651-8544.

NORTHWOOD LANES — Manager, Jim Milford; 12 lanes; 234 South Hunter, Birmingham; 644-2141.

NOR-WEST LANES—Manager, Tom Langen; 16 lanes; 32950 Northwestern Highway, Farmington; 426-2422.

OAK PARK LANES—Manager, Ely Rose; 48 lanes; 23100 Coolidge Highway, Oak Park; 545-5200.

ORCHARD LANES—Manager, Don Spella; 24 lanes; 645 Opdyke Road, Pontiac; 335-9792.

PLUM HOLLOW LANES—Manager, Jerry Navritel; 24 lanes; 21900 West Nine Mile Road, Southfield; 353-4540.

RED RUN BOWLING — Manager, Hector Longway; 16 lanes; 1808 Rochester Road, Royal Oak; 541-2716.

PONTIAC ELKS—Manager, Lauren Little; 12 lanes; 114 Orchard Lake Avenue, Pontiac; 334-2501.

ROCHESTER LANES—Manager, Hal Hintz; 8 lanes; 430 Main Street, Rochester; 651-9664.

ROYAL OAK BOWLING—Manager, Fred Eater; 17 lanes; 1017 South Washington, Royal Oak; 541-7060.

ROYAL OAK ELKS—Manager, Ed Sobczak; 9 lanes; 203 South Troy, Royal Oak; 544-3582.

ROYAL RECREATION—6 lanes; 27 East Front Street, Lake Orion; 693-541-7060.

SAVOY LANES—Comanagers, Dick and Bobbi Scribner; 24 lanes; 130 South Telegraph, Pontiac; 333-7121.

SOUTHFIELD BOWL — Manager, Rose Engle; 34 lanes; 23050 West Eight Mile Road, Southfield; 356-9700.

STRIKE 'N' SPARE—Manager, Dick McCusker; 32 lanes; 4065 West Maple Road, Birmingham; 644-8300.

SYLVAN LANES—Manager, Art Roemer; 16 lanes; 2355 Orchard Lake Road, Pontiac; 682-0700.

THUNDERBIRD LANES—Manager, Charles Walby; 46 lanes; 400 West Maple Road, Troy; 588-3400.

WAYSIDE RECREATION—Manager, Mike Ferguson; 16 lanes; 25023 John R, Madison Heights; 541-9305.

WEST SIDE LANES—Comanagers, Sam and Jerry Perna; 16 lanes; 199 Orchard Lake Avenue, Pontiac; 334-9146.

WONDERLAND LANES—Manager, Frank Hochstetler; 24 lanes; 8265 Richardson Road, Walled Lake; 363-7133.

WOODSIDE LANES—Manager, Fred Kendall; 8 lanes; 22300 Pontiac Trail, South Lyon; 427-1757.

YORBA LINDA LANES—Manager, Dee Rigby; 36 lanes; 3533 North Woodward, Royal Oak; 549-6300.

380 BOWL—Comanagers, Larry and Garry Crake; 48 lanes; 100 South Cess Lake Road, Pontiac; 682-6300.

Junior Men's Classic Added to West Side

West Side Lanes has created a new Friday evening Junior Men's Classic and increased the top prize in the popular Monday night West Side Classic as its principal changes from last year.

An \$1800 first prize is the lure now in the Monday night loop. Some individuals are still needed to fill out the 16 team rosters.

★ ★ ★

The new Junior Men's Classic is for teams with 825-900 averages and carries a \$1000 first place reward. The circuit will begin Sept. 5, but is still looking for some bowlers.

The Monday league will commence Sept. 8.

★ ★ ★

Sam and Jerry Perna, who are nearing the 20-year mark in their operation of the 16-lane establishment, have improved the lighting in the parking lot along Orchard Lake Ave.

West Side also will have its Saturday morning American Junior Bowling Congress program, again.

WIBC Team Is Selected

Six members of the Woman's International Bowling Congress hope to carry on the tradition of making friends and bringing honor in international competition as representatives of WIBC and the United States.

Grace Werkmeister, Chicago, Jane Leszczynski, Milwaukee, Anne Dunleavy, Brooklyn, Rosemary Losee, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.; Irene Monterosso, Flushing, N.Y.; and Neva Running Wolf, San Francisco, will compete in the fifth Inter-American Zone Tournament of the Federation Internationale des Quilleurs at Paradise Lanes in San Juan, Puerto Rico, Nov. 8-15.

The six contestants were chosen on the basis of their high finishes in all events of the 1969 WIBC Championship Tournament in San Diego as amateur or hobby bowlers.

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Pontiac Press Photo
PLANS IN MAKING—Jerry Perna (center) of West Side Lanes discusses plans with his classic bowling league for setting up a Junior Men's Classic on Friday nights. Left to right are Arnie Osta, president of the Men's Classic; Tony Corvell, Art Walker and Jack Meinhart.

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14 Keg Teams Make Up Oakland All-Star Loop

A total of 14 teams will make up the Oakland All-Star Classic during the 1969-70 bowling season.

The league, which has set a schedule of 36 weeks of competition, will bowl each Monday night starting Aug. 25 at Huron Bowl, at 9:30 p.m.

On consecutive weeks the Classic will travel to Red Run Lanes, Fairlanes, Savoy Lanes,

Collier Lanes, Shelby Lanes, Colonial Lakes, Strike 'N Spare, Birmingham Bowl, Yorba Linda Lanes, Lighthouse Lanes, Cooley Lanes, Maple Lanes, Northwest Lanes, North Hill Lanes, Bel Aire Lanes, Orchard Lanes, Marvis Lanes and Thunderbird Lanes.

The franchises of each team are held by business establishments who have selected the various houses as their "home" houses.

Officers for the new travelling classic include Art Pearson, President; Francis Bertram, vice president; Ed Gibbs, vice president; James Milford, vice president; George Ellman, secretary; Joe Bonfiglio, treasurer; Ed Gignac, Sgt. at Arms and Louis Koprince, Jr., as press secretary.

New Partnership of Colliers' Lanes

Collier Lanes in Oxford enter will its first full season under a tri-managership setup with the start of the 1969-70 season the first week of September.

"Red" Collier entered into a partnership with Del and Dean Collier last winter after a long stint as the sole owner. A major undertaking of the partners this summer has been improving the air conditioning, and redecorating has been accomplished this month.

Del announced there are some openings for individual men and women bowlers in afternoon leagues, still.



UP THE RANKS — One a member of the junior bowling program at Howe's Lanes, John Bennett is now a touring and teaching pro at the bowling house on Dixie Highway.

Hall of Fame Adds Keglers

The American Bowling Congress Hall of Fame opened its doors to four more new members in 1969. Inducted into the Bowlers Section were Joe Joseph, Lansing, and John O. Martino, Syracuse, N.Y.

Inducted into the Meritorious Service section were the late David Luby, Chicago, founder of the Bowlers Journal; and R. F. Bensinger, Chicago, former chairman of the board of the Brunswick Corp.

Ex-Junior Bowler on Staff at Howe's

Howe's Lanes will have even more of a professional look this season.

While nothing exceptional has been done to change the appearance of the 24-lane Clarkston establishment, one of the North Oakland County area's oldest bowling sites, a noticeable switch has been made.

Coowners Barb and Les Howe have hired National Collegiate Match Game champ John Bennett, a graduate of their junior bowling program, as a teaching and touring professional.

The 22-year-old, five-time collegiate champion (he won three Big Ten Titles and an Association of College Unions regional crown in addition to the 1969 national honors) is making his professional debut this weekend at Waukegan, Ill.

MAKES DEBUT

The 5-foot-10, 180-pound Pontiac resident will be competing weekly on the Professional Bowlers' Association tour for the next year.

He will also be working on the Howe's staff early in the week when the tour stops are in the East. His wife Sherry is planning to accompany him on the tour when possible.

Bennett, oddly, did not repeat as the Big Ten champ this year (he was second) after capturing

the title his freshman, sophomore and junior years. The Michigan State University team, though, did retain its laurels with him leading the way for the third year in a row.

His National Collegiate Match Game crown was won at Chicago in a tense duel with eastern regional titlist Rod Erb from West Point.

After a strong start, Bennett slumped and had to rally in the third game but left the tenth frame open and for the first time the tournament's title series ended in a tie, 603-all.

When Erb failed to post a double in the last frame of the rolloff, Bennett claimed the title, 202-196.

HOWE'S JUNIORS

While John will be working as an instructor primarily with the men, coowner Barb Howe and assistant Shirley Fredrickson will be working with the popular Howe's youth bowling program.

Ranked among the top 10 in the state, Howe's has more than 400 YBA members in its Saturday program. The first instruction session for the youngsters will be Sept. 6.

Last year the house produced the state Junior Boys championship team and several other high-ranking finishers.

"the family sport"



One of the last great areas where the entire family is welcome. In fact, we even encourage that the entire family come out for an entertaining, fun-filled afternoon or evening.

And for the younger set, we will be having our Youth Bowler's Registration on Saturday, Sept. 6 and Saturday, Sept. 13.

Howe's proudly announces the appointment of John Bennett as our new House Professional.

HOWE'S LANES

6697 DIXIE HWY.

625-5011

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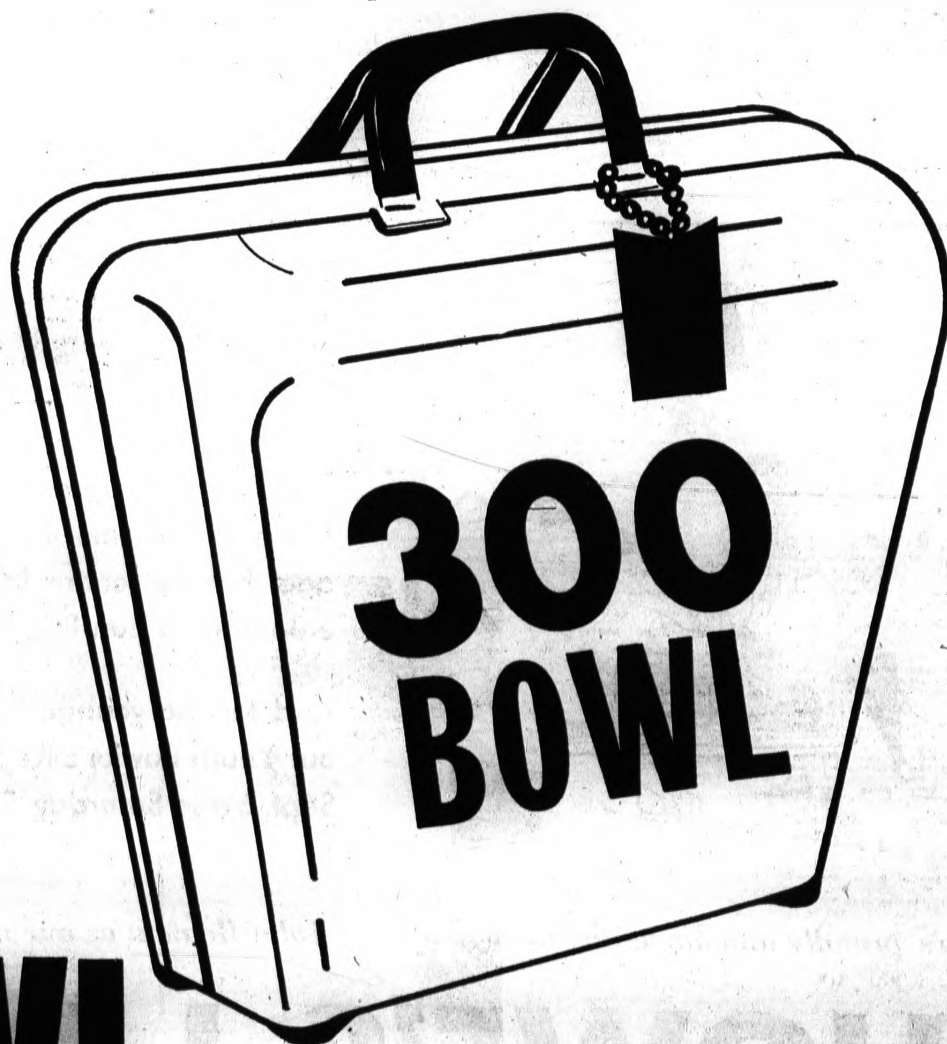
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Last Year's Season Had 8 Perfect Games

The 1968-69 season High Score List compiled by The Press preserved some startling efforts by Pontiac area bowlers in sanctioned league competition.

A whopping eight perfect games were bowled by the men. The Oxford Merchants sizzled one Friday night at Huron Bowl and recorded a 3314 team actual series.

Young Don Clark posted the men's high series for the season with a 778 last fall at Airway Lanes. Almost at the same time, Al Pietz rolled a 773 at Cooley Lanes. In addition to the eight 300 games, there also were four 299's.

WOMEN'S HIGHS

On the women's side of the ledger, Joyce Lewis became the third local distaff kegger ever to hit a 700 actual in league play. She did it at Huron Bowl just before Christmas.

The VanDeMoortell women's team had an eye-opening 1008 actual in the 300 Bowl All-Star League, but its 2741 series was second over-all to Orchard Lanes 2747.

The best game bowled in league play was Shirlee Gilson's 278. Maxine Bradley had a 276, and three others hit the 275 mark.

The leading sanctioned local scores reported last season:

1968-69 AREA HIGH SCORE LIST

MEN'S ACTUALS	
300—Bob Garrett	Huron Bowl
300—Hal Marsh	North Hill Lanes
300—Don Roehl	West Side Lanes
300—Al Thomas	North Hill Lanes
300—Paul Barnum	Huron Bowl
300—Bob Lowry	Cooley Lanes
300—Nick Coates	North Hill Lanes
300—Ed Gibbs	Huron Bowl
300—Lee Smith	North Hill Lanes
299—Dave Moreno	Huron Bowl
299—Paul Doray	North Hill Lanes
299—George Argyros	North Hill Lanes
298—Bob Gohman	North Hill Lanes
298—John Warnke	Cooley Lanes
297—Tom Canterbury	North Hill Lanes
297—Bob Meyers	West Side Lanes
296—Tom Mayes	Huron; Bill Higginbotham, Huron.

Best Series	
778—Don Clark	Airway Lanes
773—Al Pietz	Cooley Lanes
763—Bob Granzo	North Hill Lanes
758—Nick Coates	North Hill Lanes
757—Bob Gohman	North Hill Lanes
754—Don Likens	West Side Lanes
754—Bill Setz	North Hill Lanes
753—Meryl Taubee	Wonderland
753—Bill Anderson	Sylvan Lanes
752—Bill Bull	Huron Bowl
745—Roll Walter	Cooley Lanes
742—George Eliman	North Hill Lanes
739—Roll Walter	Cooley Lanes
738—Dave Moreno	Huron Bowl
737—Montee Moore	Cooley Lanes
734—Karl VanDeMoortell	N. Hill Lanes
734—Jim Rutkowski	Huron Bowl
732—Ed Marsh	North Hill Lanes

Best Team Series	
3314—Oxford Merchants	Huron Bowl
3275—Gorman Golf Prod.	Airway Lanes
3274—Herk's Auto Supply	Huron Bowl
3258—Oxford Merchants	Huron Bowl
3247—Herk's Auto Supply	Huron Bowl
3247—Team No. 14	Cooley Lanes
3231—Hazelton's Lettering	N. Hill Lanes
3189—Don's Market	300 Bowl
3189—Pen. Janitor Sup.	West Side Lanes

Best Team Games	
1191—Herk's Auto Supply	Huron Bowl
1185—Joyce's Stand, Svc.	Huron Bowl
1180—Harford Roofing	Huron Bowl
1167—Oxford Merchants	Huron Bowl
1134—Joyce's Stand, Svc.	Huron Bowl
1134—National Twist Drill	N. Hill Lanes
1131—German's Golf Prod.	Airway Lanes
1118—Vets of Foreign Wars	300 Bowl

Men's 7-10 Split Conversion
Dick Goldsworthy and Owen Collins.

Holidays Big for Lakewood Keg Leagues

Bowlers in Lakewood Lanes' leagues this season again will have the chance to compete for turkeys and cacklebuds during the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays.

It's been a tradition for the Kuklinski family to offer the main course for the holiday meal across each pair of lanes in its leagues if the officers okayed the project.

Bill and Estelle Kuklinski continue to operate the 14-lane house with help from Wes and Jo Roller as well as daughter Carolyn Newcomb. This will be the 12th season for the family at Lakewood.

The establishment's top league, the Tuesday night Class A men, is expected to begin competing Sept. 2nd. Openings exist for individual bowlers most evenings, and some open bowling will be available, probably.

Junior Travel Loop in County Discussed

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Everett Chandler, 78, showed a lot of youngsters how it ought to be done in the regular singles event during the 79-day American Bowling Congress tournament here.

The veteran bowled the tournament's second highest game, a 297, and his 734 singles series was good enough for fourth place. He earned \$925. In his big game he left the 2-4-5 pins standing on his final ball.

Plans are being discussed for a north Oakland County Junior Traveling League on Saturday afternoons.

The league will bowl at 4 p.m. each Saturday. Those establishments desiring to enter a team and play host to the league sometime during the season should contact Jim Bonfiglio at Huron Bowl, 681-2525.

Sixth Season for Crake Boys

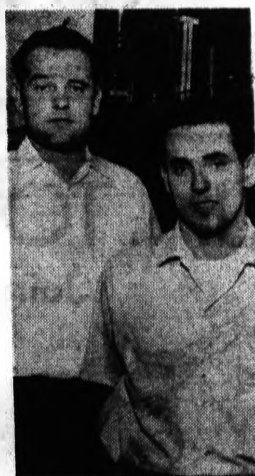
Youthful Larry and Garry Crake enter their sixth season as soproprietors of the 300 Bowl's 40 lanes and related facilities probably as successful as any proprietors their age in the country.

A full schedule of evening leagues, a heavy Saturday morning junior bowling program and the popular after-school leagues which are bolstered by the familiar 300 Bowl bus route make the Crakes abnormally successful in the business despite their young ages.

The 1969-70 season will begin officially Sept. 2nd at "300" and about the only changes the bowlers will notice will be some alterations around the snack counter area.

Individual bowlers and teams are needed for some of the daytime leagues, and a few men are needed for the Thursday night 300 Bowl Men Classic.

Running the counter at night will be Jerry Getzan, while Mary Crake and Ralph Puertas are in charge during the day.



SIXTH SEASON — Brothers Garry (left) and Larry Crake start their 6th season as proprietors of the popular 300 Bowl on Cass-Ellizabeth Lake Road. Evening leagues have a full schedule at the establishment.

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Men's \$8⁹⁵

Ladies' \$7⁹⁵

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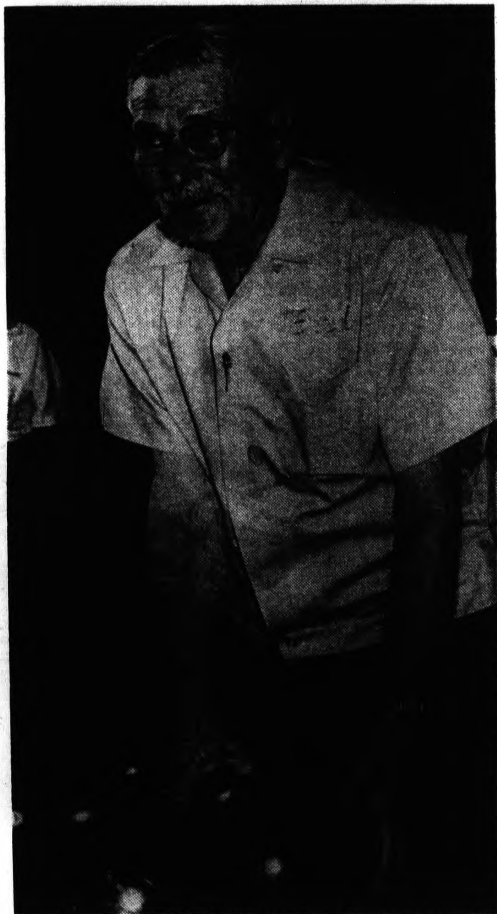
Hazelton's Lettering
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33 Juniors Roll 300

There have been 33 perfect games rolled in the history of the American Junior Bowling Congress. The youngest to accomplish this was John Stewart of Toledo, Ohio at 13.

The highest game ever rolled by a girl in AJBC sanctioned play was 289 by Lyn Salles of San Jose, Calif. in 1967.



AP Wirephoto

PERFECT AT 73—Fred Runnells of Clio bowled a perfect 300 game in Flint recently in the Senior Citizens League at the age of 73, making him the oldest ever to do it. Before then, Ebber Easter of St. Louis and George Wessbecker of Minnesota hit 300 games at the age of 72.

Flint Man Has 300

Growth in Senior Leagues

A little slower gait, perhaps. Not quite as much on the ball. Three games takes a little more effort than it used to. Otherwise there is little to distinguish most Senior League bowlers from their 4½ million younger ABC counterparts.

Well, maybe one other distinction. The more than 25,000 men 55-and-over competing in all-Senior competition in 1968-69 were reaping physical and social benefits of which they were eminently aware, and which younger bowlers often take for granted.

★ ★ ★
The Seniors enthusiastically completed another banner season, one which was a sixth straight record under ABC sponsorship. Through mid-June, sanctioned Senior leagues numbered 570, up 7 per cent from a year earlier.

Teams were at 5,990, up 9 per cent from a year earlier when the figure was 5,422. Totals for the entire 1968-69 season are sure to surpass the 601 leagues and 6,028 registered in 1967-68.

REAL MEANING

But the real meaning of Senior bowling is not told in

figures. It's found in a 300 game bowled by 73 year old Fred Runnells of Flint, Mich., oldest ever to bowl a sanctioned perfect game and who, at 71, rolled a 299. It's found in a 297 game and 734 series by Everett Chandler of Indianapolis in the 1969 ABC tournament.

And, far more important, it's found in the faces of happy people coast to coast and border to border. People for whom the game of bowling has opened the doors to wholesome, healthy activity shared by companions of similar leanings.

★ ★ ★
The Senior story would not be complete, either, without pointing to the evergrowing popularity of the National Senior tournament. In 1969, 1,653 men traveled from 32 states, Canada and the District of Columbia to compete in Milwaukee. Fifteen of them were over 80. Some traveled more than 4,000 miles round trip just to share in the fun.

★ ★ ★
Senior bowlers are a rare and remarkable breed. As long as they have a "lane" to stand on there'll be no rockin' chairs for them.

Keg Library Lists Films

ABC Has Lending Plan Available

Every sport has recorded some of its historic moments on movie film. Bowling is no exception, thanks in great measure to the American Bowling Congress.

The Congress has a free lending library of 17 titles. Many others have been retired but still are available on special request. Among the older gems you can study the styles of such ABC Hall of Fame greats as Hank Marino, Charley Daw, Ned Day and Joe Wilman.

Latter day stars like Dick Weber, Don Carter, Billy Hardwick and Jim Stefanich are on parade in the newer offerings.

Perhaps the choicest is Battle of the Ages, a 15 minute, full color presentation of the epic fight for the 1968 ABC Masters tournament title between Pete Tountas and Buzz Fazio.

A new title, tentatively called One in a Million, is being added early this fall. The 16 mm. color film highlights the 1969 ABC tournament from construction of the lanes through naming of Roy Jopke as Mr. Million.

The Madison, Wis., machinist was chosen by lot as the millionth man to bowl in the team event since the tournament began in 1901.

League Results Need Special Report Sheets

Special bowling report sheets have been placed in all local establishments so that league secretaries can report their results to The Press.

The sports department will not take results over the phone at any time except in instances of 300 games.

The report sheets can be obtained by calling the sports department at FE 2-0104.

League Times Set

New Manager at Cooley

Max Evans begins his first full season of managing Cooley Lanes this month after joining the staff of the 16-lane house last winter and providing relief from the managerial duties for coowners Bob Evans, Dick and Carolyn Viles.

★ ★ ★
Carolyn now will concentrate on running the Saturday morning juniors program and the noon teen-agers league. Bill Titus will continue to organize the Thursday morning Retirees program, which kept going

right through the summer months this year.

★ ★ ★
Bowlers are needed for the 9:30 p.m. mixed circuit Monday night which will be offering a four-day trip to Las Vegas late next spring as the payoff for all members.

The Cooley Lanes Classic will again compete Wednesday nights. Coming back for a one-night stand will be the Detroit All-Star Classic next April.

Cooley's annual Dublin Doubles Tournament is scheduled for February.

BOWL



Keep 'em rolling...

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Here's Keg Dialogue With Its Translation

It really doesn't have much to do with your bowling ability, but if you have been around bowling for awhile, you may be able to translate most of what this bowler said after the game:

"My first ball was a backup which left me looking at fence posts. Considering that I had just gotten a double, you can understand how disappointed I was. I thought I had a turkey for sure. Later I tried to talk the ball up the hill and ended up with a washout. Finally I lucked out on a nose hit and

watched all those maples go down.

The Translation:
"My first ball faded away from the pocket and left only the 7 and 10 pins standing. Considering that I had just rolled two strikes in a row, this was a disappointing performance. I thought I was going to get three strikes in a row. Later I tried to talk the ball between the No. 1 and No. 3 pins, but left the 1, the 3 and 7 pins standing. Finally I rolled a ball which hit the No. 1 pin and fortunately knocked all the pins down for a strike.

Here are a few more words from the "language of the lanes," complete with definitions:

Lily — The 5-7-10 split.
Kickback — Side partitions between lanes at the pit end.
Short Pin — A pin rolling on the lane which fails to knock down a standing pin.

Tap — Expression used to describe a pin left standing on an apparently perfect hit.

Double Pinch — The 4-6-7-10 split.
Fill — Number of pins knocked down following a spare.

Bed Posts — The 7-10 split.
Lofting — Throwing the ball in the air beyond the foul line.

NBC Sponsors Tourney

Scholarship Help for Prep Keglers

High school league bowlers, take note.

You can parlay your bowling and scholastic prowess into a college scholarship by entering the All-America Youth Bowling Championships tournament held in early August in Washington, D.C. each year since 1961. The 1968 event attracted more than 35,000 entrants. These young league bowlers qualified for a chance at \$21,000 worth of scholarships by bowling in state tournaments, and, depending on the state, in local or regional tournaments.

What makes this tournament unique is that brains count more than bowling skill. If you decide to enter the AAYBC competition and become one of the finalists in Washington, D.C., you'll be required to take a qualification test administered by the American Schools Association, college scholarship counselors.

Your performance on this test will count 60 points out of a possible 100 points. Your academic performance in high school will count 10 points, and your bowling performance will count for 30 points.

SPONSORED BY NBC

Sponsored by the National Bowling Council, the tournament is expected to attract more than 35,000 entrants, of whom more than 100 will

qualify to compete in the national event in Washington.

One bowler from each of the participating states will compete in each of three divisions: girls' handicap, boys' handicap, and boys' scratch. Seven \$1,000 scholarships will be awarded in each division on the basis of scholastic achievement and bowling performance in the national finals.

Some of the events in Washington to which the national qualifiers will be treated include a kickoff buffet for entrants and their chaperones, practice sessions at the

beautiful Silver Hill Bowl in nearby Silver Hill, Md., and the chance to attend bowling clinics conducted by top professionals.

There will also be an extensive sightseeing tour of the many historical sites in Washington and a gala awards banquet.

If you are interested in entering the 1970 AAYBC then ask your local proprietor or an officer of the league in which you bowl. If you don't bowl in a league, the chances are excellent that your local bowling proprietor can arrange to place you in one of his youth leagues.

WIBC Reports Membership Up Again Last Year

"Over the top" again was the membership story for the Woman's International Bowling Congress during 1968-69.

For the 23rd consecutive year, during 1968-69, the number of women who enjoyed the fun and competition of WIBC sanctioned bowling exceeded the previous season's totals.

WIBC had a record membership of nearly three million during the season ending July 31, and showed an increase of nearly one per cent over the previous year.

BPAA Started in Detroit

From a modest beginning in 1932 when 13 proprietors from five states held the charter meeting in Detroit, Mich., the Bowling Proprietors' Association of America has grown to its present position of world-wide size and leadership in the bowling industry.

As one of some 12,000 trade associations in the United States today, BPAA's goal is to promote the healthy growth of the bowling industry throughout the world.

To achieve this broad objective BPAA serves its

members in a variety of ways. The Association suggests ways of improving management and operating methods; builds better intra-industry and public relations; disseminates useful information to members; encourages improvements in playing conditions and equipment; suggests proper and improved activities for affiliated associations and assists in formation of new ones; and secures publicity beneficial to the bowling game in newspapers and other public information media.

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Program on Blacks Featured

A different sort of a program about black America heads a list of special presentations which this week are all Sunday, Monday or Tuesday.

"To Be Black" airs Sunday at 3 p.m. on Channel 7 as part of the "Summer Focus" series. It deals with one side of one phenomenon — the frustrations and bottled-up resentment of nonextremist, middle-class Negroes.

Two areas of this discontent — health care and education — are probed by two psychiatrists who speak with San Francisco blacks on the subjects.

"Pueblo: A question of Intelligence" inquires into the capture of the U.S. spy ship, release of her crew and ensuing hearings, and the general efficiency of U.S. intelligence operations. Were the individuals or the system at fault? The program is Monday at 7:30 p.m. on Channel 4.

The same evening at 8:30 Channel 7 takes viewers back two years to the Detroit riots of 1967. The people who made the news and whose lives were affected by the strife are interviewed two years later.

Viewers can meet Gov. and Mrs. William Milliken Tuesday at 10 p.m. on Channel 2 in the governor's home via the first televised tour of the property.

Headlining sports action, the Detroit Tigers meet the

California Angels Sunday at 4 p.m. on Channel 2 and the Detroit Lions face the Boston Patriots in an NFL exhibition game Monday at 7 p.m. on Channel 2.



The Cover

The "Swinging Cop" on the cover of The Pontiac Press TV Schedule this week is "Ironside" regular Barbara Anderson, who according to the network is also a swinging ex-socialite.

Three black San Franciscans, Louise, Herman and Mark Williams, appear on a news documentary "To Be Black," on Channel 7 at 4 p.m. Sunday. "To Be Black" explores the secret inner conscience of black individuals in a predominantly white society.

ONE COLOR

SATURDAY

The Pontiac Press Saturday, August 23, 1969

R — Rerun C — Color
SATURDAY AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) C — Moby Dick
(4) C — Super 6
(9) C — Montreal Pop Concert — Montreal Symphony plays works by Verdi and Puccini.
(50) R — Movie: "Pancho Villa Returns" (Mexican, 1951) Leo Carrillo, Jeanette Comber.
12:30 (2) C — Lone Ranger
(4) C — Red Jones
(7) C — Happening—Folk singer Oliver guests.
1:00 (2) R — Movie: "Young Mr. Pitt" (British, 1942) Robert Donat, Robert Morley
(4) C — Baseball Pregame
(7) R — Movie: "This Man's Navy" (1945) Wallace Beery, Tom Drake
(9) C — (Special) Jeux Canadian Games—Today's

events include track and field, lacrosse, canoeing, water polo, cycling and softball.

- 1:15 (4) C—Baseball: Houston at Chicago.
2:00 (50) R — Movie: "St. Benny, the Dip" (1951) Nina Foch, Dick Haymes
2:55 (7) C — Wonderful World of Sports
3:00 (2) R C — Movie: "Spartacus and the 10 Gladiators" (Italian, 1965) Dan Vardis
(7) R — Outer Limits
(9) C — Marvel Super Heroes
3:30 (9) R C — Magic Shoppe
(50) R — Movie: "Spider Woman Strikes Back" (1946) Gale Sondergaard, Brenda Joyce
3:55 (7) C — Golf Tips
4:00 (4) C — (Special) Golf — Third-round action in the Avco Classic from Sutton, Mass.
(7) C — Wide World of Sports — Championship game in the Little League World Series from Williamsport, Pa.

- (9) C — Bozo
4:30 (9) C—Skippy
(62) R — Phil Silvers
5:00 (2) R — Mr. Ed
(4) C — Huckleberry Finn
(9) R C — Time Tunnel
(50) C — Hy Lit — The Crystal Mansion and Eddie Bo guest.
(62) C — Wrestling
5:15 (56) Chimney Corner
5:30 (2) R C — Gentle Ben
(4) C — George Pierrot — "Utah Lion Hunt"
(7) R C — Wackiest Ship
(56) C — Brother Buzz
SATURDAY NIGHT

- 6:00 (2) (4) C — News, Weather, Sports
(9) C—Lively Spot—The Arbors and Johnny Taylor guest.
(50) R—Combat
(56) R—Washington Week in Review
(62) C—Best of Swingin-time
6:30 (2) C—Porter Wagoner
(4) C — News — Huntly, Brinkley
(7) C — Michigan Sportsman
(56) Dr. Posin's Giants—Focus is on Christian Huygens' discovery that Saturn is surrounded by rings which look different on earth at different times.
7:00 (2) C—Death Valley Days
(4) C—Michigan Outdoors
(7) C—Anniversary Game
(9) C—(Special) Palm Beach Party—Musical variety show from Palm Beach, Fla., features Bobby Goldsboro, the Happenings, the Roof Top Singers, Jay and the Americans, and Les Elgart and his orchestra.
(50) C—(Special) Four hands on the Wheel—The well-known racing team of Roger Penske and Mark Donohue is profiled.
(56) R — Bridge With Jean Cox
(62) R—Movie: "The Winning Team" (1952) Biography of baseball pitcher Grover Cleveland Alexander. Fank Lovejoy, Doris Day, Ronald Reagan

- 7:30 (2) R C—Jackie Gleason — The Honeymooners visit Germany and almost trigger an international incident.
(4) R C — Adam.

- 12 — Malloy and Reed investigate a stolen lawn.
(7) C — Dating Game — Rod McKuen guests.
(9) R C—Movie: "Some May Live" (1967) An intelligence agent in Saigon passes classified information to her husband — a Communist agent. Joseph Cotten, Martha Hyer
(56) R — French Chef — Potato dishes are featured.
8:00 (4) R C—Get Smart—A wheelchair-bound criminal vows to extinguish Smart.
(7) C—Newlywed Game
(50) R — Movie: "Somewhere in the Night" (1946) Veteran, suffering from Amnesia, returns to civilian life believing he was a racketeer. John Hodiak, Nancy Guild
(56) — Folk Guitar
8:25 (62) Greatest Headlines
8:30 (2) R C—My Three Sons—Uncle Charley is jilted by a waitress (Yvonne White) he has been dating.
(4) R C—Ghost and Mrs. Muir — Carolyn's in-laws urge her to marry Capt. Gregg.
(7) R C—Lawrence Welk — Railroad songs take the spotlight.
(56) R — NET Journal — "The Battered Child" examines efforts to aid child-beating victims and their abusive parents.
(62) R—Movie: "Tomorrow is Another Day" (1951) Ex-con, believing he has killed a detective, runs away. Steve Cochran, Ruth Roman
9:00 (2) R C — Hogan's Heroes—Hogan is used as an agent to persuade the Allies to surrender.
(4) R C—Movie: "The Whole World is Watching," forerunner of the fall series, "The Bold Ones." Three lawyers attempt to defend a college student accused of slaying a campus policeman. Burl Ives, Joseph Campanella, James Farentino.

- 9:30 (2) R C—Petticoat Junction — Steve is forbidden in his house when it appears his baby daughter is allergic to him.

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(7) C—Johnny Cash—Chet Atkins, Fannie Flagg, John Hartford and Lulu guest

(9) R—Danger Man

(56) R—Accent

10:00 (2) R C — Mannix —Mannix is involved in political intrigue when he helps a wealthy newspaper publisher.

(9) C—News, Weather, Sports

(50) C—Lou Gordon—1. Right-winger John Stormer, author of "Death of a Nation," talks about distorted news; 2. Two members of the Waiting Wives Club tell about the problems of living alone.

(56) R — NET Festival —"The Talgai Skull" documents the quest to prove the fossilized skull could be a link in the development of modern man.

10:10 (9) Sunday Preview — A look at next day's movies.

10:15 (9) (Special) Canadian Football: Toronto at British Columbia.

10:30 (7) C—Eye Bet

(62) R—Favorite Story—Three people are found in a South Sea typhoon.

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

(62) R—Movie: "Saint Joan" (1957) George Bernard Shaw's classic told in flashback as King Charles dreams. Jean Seberg, Richard Widmark

11:30 (4) R C — Johnny Carson

(7) R—Movie: "Story on Page One" (1959) Rita Hayworth, Anthony Franciosa

(50) R—Movie: "Cry of the Werewolf" (1944) A murderer seems to disappear at will in a New Orleans Museum. Stephen Crane, Nina Foch

11:35 (2) R — Movie: 1. C—"Blood on the Arrow" (1964) Lone survivor of an Indian attack is doctored by the wife of a trader.

Dale Robertson, Martha Hyer; 2. "Escape From Sahara" (German, 1963) Plane carrying three French Foreign Legionnaires who plan to desert crashes. Hildegrade Neff, Henry Meyer

12:15 (9) C — Perry's Probe —"The Heart Attack"

1:00 (4) C—News, Weather

1:30 (7) C — Wonderful World of Sports

1:35 (7) R—Movie:

"Yesterday's Enemy" (British, 1959) Stanley Baker, Guy Rolfe

3:00 (7) C—News, Weather

4:00 (2) C—News, Weather

4:05 (2) — TV Chapel

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ONE COLOR

SUNDAY

The Pontiac Press Sunday, August 24, 1969

R — Rerun C — Color

SUNDAY MORNING

- 6:05 (2) TV Chapel
- 6:10 (2) C — News
- 6:15 (2) C — MSU Program
- 6:45 (2) C — Christophers
- 7:00 (2) C — Cathedral of Tomorrow
- 7:25 (4) C — News
- 7:30 (4) C — Country Living — "Stain Removal"
- (7) In-Out-Around-About — Three young designers introduce their fashions.
- 7:50 (9) Warm-Up
- 8:00 (2) C — Day of Discovery
- (4) C — Guideline — "Telling It Like It Is and How It Ought To Be" has

- Chet Huntley discussing American Youth with Father Donald Connolly, coordinator of the National Catholic Office for Radio and Television.
- (7) Through Children's Eyes — "Tricks and Tricksters"
- (9) Gardener
- 8:15 (9) Sacred Heart
- 8:30 (2) C — This Is the Life
- (4) C — Church at the Crossroads
- (7) Dudley Do-Right
- (9) Lost Peace—The effect of the Versailles Treaty on past-World War I Europe is examined.
- (50) C — Temple Baptist Church
- 8:55 (4) C — Newsworthy
- 9:00 (2) C — Mass for Shut-Ins.
- (4) C — Oopsy the Clown
- (7) C — Linus
- (9) Man Alive

- (50) C — Captain Detroit
- 9:25 (9) C — Morgan's Merry-Go-Round
- 9:30 (2) C — With This Ring
- (7) C — King Kong
- (9) C — Let's Get Away From It All — Hawaii is featured.
- (50) C — Kimba
- 9:45 (2) C — Highlights
- (4) C — Davey and Goliath
- 10:00 (2) C — Choice
- (4) C — House Detective
- (7) C — Bullwinkle
- (9) C — Magic Shoppe
- (50) R — Three Stooges
- 10:30 (2) C — Faith for Today
- (7) C — Discovery — First of a two-part visit to Sweden focuses on Stockholm.
- (9) C — Bozo
- (50) R — Little Rascals

- 11:00 (2) U. of M. Presents — "Garden of My Mind," a musical written and produced by students which expresses the life of a university student.
- (7) C — Insight — "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way" stars Norma Crane and Paul Carr as a selfish couple trapped together who learn to communicate with each other.
- (50) R — Superman

- 11:30 (2) C — Face the Nation
- (7) C — Dialogue
- (9) R — Movie: "Tarzan Triumphs" (1942) Frances Gifford, Johnny Weissmuller
- (50) R C — Flintstones

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) C — Tom and Jerry
- (4) U. of M. Presents — Two potters demonstrate different style.
- (7) C — Championship Bowling
- (50) R — Movie: "Adventures of Capt. Fabian" (1951) A girl plans to avenge her mother's death with her marriage to the son of the judge whom she holds responsible. Errol Flynn, Vincent Price, Agnes Moorehead
- 12:30 (2) C — Aquaman
- (4) C — International Zone — "Other Voices" studies the work of U.N. interpreters.

- (7) C — Issues and Answers — Billy Graham is interviewed.
- 1:00 (2) C — Jetsons
- (4) C — Meet the Press
- (7) C — Spotlight
- (9) R C — Movie: "Bernadine" (1957) Student agrees to let his older brother keep his girlfriend company while he studies for exams. Pat Boone, Terry Moore
- 1:30 (2) R — Movie: "No Holds Barred" (1952) The Bowery Boys take up wrestling. Huntz Hall, Leo Gorcey
- (4) C — Target
- (7) C — Haney's People
- 2:00 (4) Beat the Champ
- (50) R — Movie: "Dark Waters" (1945) A beautiful heiress, being driven mad by relatives, is saved from death in the Louisiana swamps. Merle Oberon, Franchot Tone
- 2:30 (2) C — AAU Track and Field — Highland Games from Scotland
- (7) R — Rifleman
- 3:00 (4) C — Car and Track
- (7) C — (Special) Summer Focus — "To Be Black" provides an insight into the inner conscience of the Negro in a predominantly white United States.
- (9) C — (Special) Jeux Canada Games — Closing ceremonies from Halifax
- (62) C — Rebels
- 3:30 (2) C — (Special) Sports Preview — "Season's Pass" focuses on sports to be covered next season.
- (4) C — (Special) Golf — Highlights of the 4th round of the Avco championship from Massachusetts.
- (62) C — Herald of Truth
- 3:45 (2) C — Tiger Warmup
- 4:00 (2) C — Baseball: Detroit at California
- (7) R — Theater one — Cliff Robertson and Charles Bickford star in drama about telephone linemen who aid a safe-cracker.
- (9) R C — Movie: "Bullet For a Badman." (1964) Audie Murphy, Darren McGavin.
- (50) R — Laramie
- (62) C — Oral Roberts
- 4:30 (62) C — Revival Fires
- 5:00 (4) C — Congressional Report — Congressmen,



Glenn Ford (left) plays Gen. Bradley and Robert Stack plays Gen. Sibert in "Is Paris Burning?" Sunday at 8 p.m. on Channel 7. The movie re-creates the moment in history when Paris escaped Hitler's death sentence.

including Michigan's John Conyers, D-1st District, debate federal appropriations.

(7) R C—Movie: "State Fair" (1962) Pat Boone, Ann-Margret, Bobby Darin, Pamela Tiffin, Wally Cox.

(50) C—John Gary—Hank Thompson, Poncie Ponce, Ann Miller and Avery Schreiber guest.

(62) C—Upbeat—John Hartford, the Spiral Staircase and Bobby Goldsboro guest.

5:15 (56) C—Social Security—"El Cajon Jockey" is the story of a young jockey who began racing at the age of 6.

5:30 (4) R C—Star Trek—In Emmy-nominated episode, Spock has to take command when Capt. Kirk Vanishes into limbo.

(9) R C—Laredo

(56) German Lesson

SUNDAY NIGHT

6:00 (56) R—Portrait In—Prof. Donald Wood of the Ohio State University School of Art discusses his new design forms to solve housing problems.

(62) C—Wilburn Brothers—The Osborne Brothers guest.

6:20 (2) C—Baseball Scoreboard

6:30 (2) C—Job Opportunity Line

(4) C—News, Weather, Sports

(9) R C—Movie: "Mr. Roberts" (1955) Tale of three officers on board a U.S. cargo ship during WW II. Henry Fonda, James Cagney, Jack Lemmon

(50) C—(Special) Miss Rodeo America—Twenty-two rodeo queens compete for the national title.

(56) Insight—"Don't Let Me Catch You Praying" focuses on a pillar of the church who is forced to reexamine his faith when Negroes move into his neighborhood. Edward Andrews, Philip Abbott and Ruth Warrick star.

(62) R—Ozzie and Harriet

7:00 (2) R C—Lassie—In an all-animal episode, Lassie rescues a flying squirrel trapped by a coyote.

(4) C—George Pierrot—"Utah Holiday"

(7) R C—Land of the Giants—Steve and Dan rescue two trapped children from a well-shaft cave-in.

(50) C—David Susskind—1. Six New York bachelors explain why marriage is not for them; 2. Five veteran mailmen describe the difficulties of their "underpaid" job.

(56) C—Sounds of Summer—"Aspen Music Festival" features classical guitarist Oscar Ghiglia.

(62) R—Movie: "It, the Terror Beyond Space" (1958) A Martian monster is found aboard a spaceship returning to earth. Marshall Thompson, Shawn Smith

7:30 (2) C—All-American College Show

(4) R C—Walt Disney's World—In "Davy Crockett, Indian Fighter," Crockett and his sidekick (Buddy Ebsen) join Gen. Jackson in an effort to put down the 1813 Creek Indian uprising (First of three episodes).

8:00 (2) R C—Ed Sullivan—Guests include the Fifth Dimension, Myron Cohen, Glenn Yarborough, Michele Lee and Dickie Henderson. Highlights from "Fiddler on the Roof," "Cabaret" and "Zorba" are presented.

(7) R—Movie: "Is Paris Burning?" (French-American, 1966) Paris escapes Hitler's death sentence. Charles Boyer, Leslie Caron, Glenn Ford, Kirk Douglas, Yves Montand, Simone Signoret, Anthony Perkins, Orson Welles

8:25 (62) Greatest Headlines

8:30 (4) R C—Mothers-in-Law—Eve and Kaye plan to add a room to Suzie and Jerry's apartment.

(56) (Special) Tennis—Finals from 1969 nationals at Brookline, Mass.

(62) R—Movie: "Carve Her Name With Pride" (British, 1958) Allied agent in occupied France defies the entire Nazi staff. Virginia McKenna,

Paul Scofield

9:00 (2) C—Hee Haw—Merle Haggard and Bonnie Owens guest.

(4) R C—Bonanza—A jilted wife (Beth Brickell) accuses Little Joe of attempting to rob a bank to finance a trip with her to South America.

(9) C—(Special) Czechoslovakian Invasion—"Seven Days to Remember" chronicles the invasion of Czechoslovakia by 200 Soviet troops last summer.

(50) C—Political Talk—Walter C. Shamie, candidate for mayor of Detroit, answers questions telephoned in by viewers.

10:00 (2) R C—Mission: Impossible—Cinnamon and Rollin become cabaret performers in an effort to remove Emil Skarbeck (Fritz Weaver) from contention for a vital police post.

(4) R C—My Friend Tony—Novello becomes a bridegroom after being blackmailed into participating in an international smuggling plot. William Windom guest-stars.

(9) C—News, Weather, Sports

(50) C—Lou Gordon—State Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley talks about grand juries, the fight against organized crime in Michigan and whether he plans to run for governor. (56) Speaking Freely—Bavard Rustin, executive director of the A. Philip Randolph Institute, is interviewed.

10:15 (9) R—Movie: "A

Run for Your Money" (British, 1949) Two Welsh miners win a newspaper contest and head for London. Alec Guinness, Hugh Griffith

10:30 (62) R—Favorite Story—A colonel, believed dead for 20 years, returns to his hometown.

10:45 (7) C—News, Weather, Sports

11:00 (2) (4) C—News, Weather, Sports

(62) R C—Movie: "Elephant Gun" (British, 1959) Belinda Lee, Michael Craig

11:15 (7) R—Movie: "Meet Me in St. Louis" (1944) Judy Garland, Margaret O'Brien

Businessman, seeking immortality, gambles the Saints life.

11:35 (2) R—Movies: 1. C—"Mistress of the World" (German, 1959) Scientist discovers formula for controlling earth's magnetic fields. Martha Hyer, Carlos Thompson; 2. "Lucky Losers" (1950) The Bowery Boys are employed as runners for a Wall Street Firm. Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall

11:45 (9) C—I Wish You Were Here—"South Pacific"

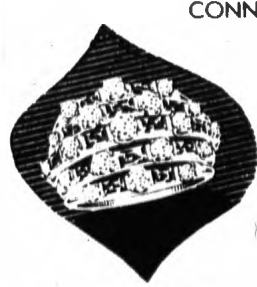
12:30 (4) C—News, Weather

1:15 (7) C—News, Weather

3:00 (2) C—News, Weather

3:05 (2) C—With This Ring

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The Pontiac Press Monday, August 25, 1969

MONDAY

R — Rerun C — Color

MONDAY MORNING

- 5:50 (2) TV Chapel
- 5:55 (2) On the Farm Scene
- 6:00 (2) C—Black Heritage —Urban rebellion in the North from 1964-68 (Part 1)
- 6:30 (2) C — Woodrow the Woodsman
- (4) Classroom — "Sounds Into Music: World of Sound"
- 6:45 (7) C — Batfink
- 7:00 (4) C — Today—Fess Parker, Rosle Grier (regular this season in Daniel Boone) and Cale Yarborough guest.
- (7) C — Morning Show
- 7:30 (2) C—News, Weather, Sports
- 8:00 (2) C — Captain Kangaroo
- 8:15 (9) Warm-Up
- 8:25 (9) C — Morgan's Merry-Go-Round
- 8:30 (7) R — Movie: "The Sailor Takes a Wife" (1946) Robert Walker, June Allyson
- (9) C — Bozo
- 9:00 (2) R C — Lucy Show
- (4) C — Dennis Wholey
- 9:30 (2) R C — Beverly Hillbillies
- (9) Friendly Giant
- 9:45 (9) Chez Helene
- 10:00 (2) R C—Andy Griffith
- (4) C—Personality
- (9) R — Mr. Dressup
- 10:25 (9) Pick of the Week
- 10:30 (2) C — Merv Griffin
- (4) C—Hollywood Squares — Sonny and Cher, Totie Fields, Eva Gabor, Pat Henry and Jacqueline Susann guest
- (7) C — Galloping Gourmet

(9) C — News

11:00 (4) C — It Takes Two — Howard Morris, George Lindsey, Buddy Greco and their spouses guest this week.

(7) R — Bewitched

(9) Luncheon Date I

(50) C — Jack LaLanne

11:25 (4) C—Carol Duvall

11:30 (4) C—Concentration

(7) R C — That Girl

(9) R — Take 30

(50) C — Kimba

MONDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) C—News, Weather, Sports

(4) C — Jeopardy

(7) C — Dream House

(9) Luncheon Date II

(50) C — Underdog

12:25 (2) C — Fashions

12:30 (2) C — As the World Turns

(4) C — News, Weather, Sports

(7) C—Let's Make a Deal

(9) R — Real McCoys

(50) R — Movie: "Sweet Music" (1935) Rudy Vallee, Helen Morgan

1:00 (2) C—Divorce Court

(4) C—Days of Our Lives

(7) C — Newlywed Game

(9) R — Movie: "Crossfire" (1947) Robert Mitchum, Robert Ryan

1:30 (7) C — Guiding Light

(4) C — Doctors

(7) C — Dating Game

2:00 (2) C — Secret Storm

(4) C — Another World

(7) C — General Hospital

2:30 (2) C — Edge of Night

(4) C — You Don't Say — Nancy Kulp and Richard Deacon guest this week.

(7) C — One Life to Live

(50) R — Make Room for Daddy

3:00 (2) C—Linkletter Show

(4) C — Match Game — Helen O'Connell and Nipsey Russell are week's guests.

(7) C — Dark Shadows

(9) R — Dennis the Menace

(50) R — Topper

3:25 (4) C — News

3:30 (2) C — Search for Tomorrow

(4) C — You're Putting Me On — Larry Blyden, Chelsea Brown, Peggy Cass, Anne Jackson, Burt Reynolds and Eli Wallach guest.

(7) C — Anniversary Game

(9) C — Magic Shoppe

(50) C — Captain Detroit

4:00 (2) C — Love of Life

(4) C — Steve Allen — Soupy Sales, Pat Harrington, Henson Cargill and handwriting analyst Linda Lincoln guest.

(7) R — Movie: "The Egg and I" (1947) Claudette Colbert, Fred MacMurray

(9) C — Bozo

4:25 (2) C — News

4:30 (2) C — Mike Douglas — Tim Hardin, Robert Klein and author A. Q. Mowbray guest.

(50) R — Little Rascals

(62) C — Bugs Bunny and Friends

5:00 (4) C—George Pierrot — "Oslo and the Fjords"

(9) R C — Batman

(50) R — Munsters

5:15 (56) Friendly Giant

5:30 (9) R — F Troop

(50) R — Superman

(56) R — Misterogers

(62) R — Leave It to Beaver

MONDAY NIGHT

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

(9) R C—I Spy—Kelly and Scott must prevent an assassination at a resort-like community on the Greek coast.

(50) R C—Flintstones

(56) What's New — The large fish of the reef are featured.

(62) R—Sea Hunt

6:30 (2) C—News—Cronkite

(4) C—News—Huntley, Brinkley

(7) C—News—Reynolds, Smith

(50) R—McHale's Navy

(56) Cancion de la Raza—Spanish soap opera

(62) R—Highway Patrol

7:00 (2) C—(Special) Pro Football: Detroit vs. Boston at Montreal

(4) (7) C—News, Weather, Sports

(9) R C — "The Big Circus" (1959) Adventures of a traveling circus replate with aerial acts, melodrama and romance. Rhonda Fleming, Victor Mature, Vincent Price.

(50) R—I Love Lucy—Lucy is accused of being the mysterious burglar Madame X.

(56) C—World Press

(62) C—Swingintime

7:30 (4) C — (Special) Pueblo: A Question of Intelligence—The North Korean seizure of the U. S. spy ship is analyzed.

(7) R C — Avengers — Emma visits the home of a bridge expert and gets a bad deal from a vengeful man.

(50) R—Hazel

8:00 (50) C — Pay Cards — Peter Lupas guests.

(56) C — (Special) Black Journal — South African blacks give their views of apartheid.

(62) R—Ozzie and Harriet

8:30 (4) R—Movie: "A Hole in the Head" (1959) A widower is thwarted in his efforts to raise a son and keep a run-down hotel in Miami Beach. Frank Sinatra, Edward G. Robinson, Eleanor Parker, Carolyn Jones, Eddie Hodges.

(7) C—(Special) Summer 1967 Revisited — Newsman Jim Harrington interviews the people who made the news and whose lives were

affected in the Detroit riots.

(50) C—Password—Arlene Francis and Larry Blyden guest this week.

(62) C — (Special) Oral Roberts — Dale Evans guests.

9:00 (7) R C — Outcasts — Corey is suspected of knowing where \$50,000 in bank loot is hidden. Tammy Grimes guest-stars.

(9) C — Miss Patricia's Presentation — Howie Vickers guests.

(50) R—Perry Mason

(56) R—Tempo—A study of the disposable nature of man's belongings — from the garbage he creates to the disposability of his cars and the buildings he inhabits

9:30 (2) R C—Family Affair—Uncle Bill takes the family to Spain for a

three-month vacation. (First of three parts).

(9) Five Years in the Life—The Kablutook family of Rankin Inlet, N.W.T., are interviewed.

(56) Bridge With Jean Cox

(62) C — Film Feature — "Eclipse of the Quiet Sun" focuses on the scientific study of the solar eclipse.

9:55 (62) Greatest Headlines

10:00 (2) C — Jimmie Rodgers — Bobby Russell and Scoey Mitchell guest.

(7) C — Dick Cavett — Nicholas Johnson of the Federal Communications Commission and singer Bobbie Gentry guest.

(9) (50) C — News, Weather, Sports

(56) Smart Sewing—Waistline gathering techniques are shown.

(62) R — Movie: "Strangers on a Train" (1951) Two strangers meet and plot two murders aboard a Washington-to-New York train. Farley Granger, Robert Walker

10:30 (9) C—What's My Line?

(50) R—Alfred Hitchcock

(56) R—Folk Guitar

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

(9) R—Movie: "Tight Little Island" (British, 1949) A "dry" island finds a sinking ship loaded with liquor. Joan Greenwood, Basil Radford

(50) R—One Step Beyond

11:30 (4) C — Johnny Carson — Wally Cox, the First Edition, Barbara Rush, Robert Stack, magician Albert Goshman, Kaye Ballard and Stanley Myron Handelman guest.

(7) C — Joey Bishop —

Nipsey Russell Jerry Reed and Eddie Fisher guest.

(50) C — Merv Griffin — Danny Thomas, Edie Gorme, Dick Benjamin, Paula Prentiss and Julie Budd guest.

11:35 (2) R—Movie: "Blondie Plays Cupid" (1941) Dagwood helps a young couple elope. Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake

12:24 (9) Viewpoint

12:30 (9) C—Perry's Probe—"How to Survive Parenthood"

1:00 (4) — Beat the Champ

(7) R—Texan

1:30 (2) R—Naked City

(4) (7) C—News, Weather

2:30 (2) C—News, Weather

2:35 (2) TV Chapel



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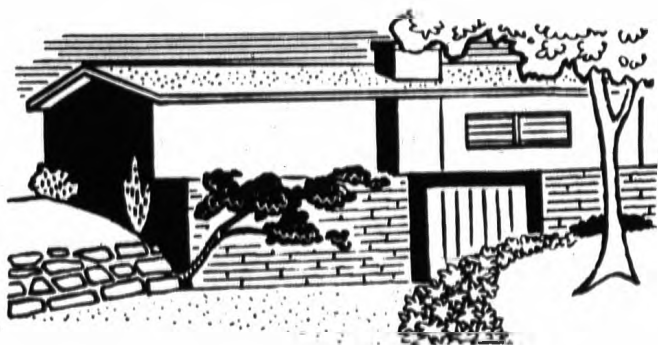


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WATERFORD

TUESDAY

TUESDAY MORNING

- 5:50 (2) TV Chapel
 5:55 (2) C — On the Farm Scene
 6:00 (2) C — Black Heritage Urban rebellion in the North from 1964-68 (conclusion)
 6:30 (2) C — Woodrow the Woodsman
 (4) Classroom — "Sounds Into Music: Strings and Their Sounds"
 6:45 (7) C — Batfink
 7:00 (4) C — Today—Arthur Ashe, U. S. tennis champion; Rod Laver, Australian tennis champion; and Francis Cole guest.
 (7) C — Morning Show
 7:30 (2) C — New, Weather, Sports
 8:00 (2) C — Captain Kangaroo
 8:15 (9) Warm-Up
 8:25 (9) C — Morgan's Merry-Go-Round
 8:30 (7) R — Movie: "My Girl Tisa" (1948) Lilli Palmer, Sam Wanamaker
 (9) C — Bozo
 9:00 (2) R C — Lucy Show
 (4) C — Dennis Wholey
 9:30 (2) R C — Beverly Hillbillies
 (9) Friendly Giant
 9:45 (9) Chez Helene
 10:00 (2) R C — Andy Griffith
 (4) C — Personality
 (9) Mr. Dressup
 10:25 (9) Pick of the Week
 10:30 (2) C — Merv Griffin
 (4) C — Hollywood Squares
 (7) C — Galloping Gourmet

- 10:55 (9) C — News
 11:00 (4) C — It Takes Two
 (7) R — Bewitched
 (9) Luncheon Date I
 (50) C — Jack LaLanne
 11:25 (4) C — Carol Duvall
 11:30 (4) C — Concentration
 (7) R C — That Girl
 (9) R — Take 30 — Bill Cosby is interviewed.
 (50) C — Kimba
TUESDAY AFTERNOON
 12:00 (2) C — News, Weather Sports
 (4) C — Jeopardy
 (7) C — Dream House
 (9) Luncheon Date II
 (50) C — Underdog
 12:25 (2) C — Fashions
 12:30 (2) C — As the World Turns
 (4) C — News, Weather, Sports
 (7) C — Let's Make a Deal
 (9) R — Real McCoys
 (50) R — Movie: "I Loved a Woman" (1933) Kay Francis, Edward G. Robinson

- 1:00 (2) C — Divorce Court
 (4) C — Days of Our Lives
 (7) C — Newlywed Game
 (9) R — Movie: "Deadline at Dawn" (1946) Paul Lukas, Susan Hayward
 1:30 (2) C — Guiding Light
 (4) C — Doctors
 (7) C — Dating Game
 2:00 (2) C — Secret Storm
 (4) C — Another World
 (7) C — General Hospital
 2:30 (2) C — Edge of Night
 (4) C — You Don't Say
 (7) C — One Life to Live
 (50) R — Make Room for Daddy
 3:00 (2) C — Linkletter Show
 (4) C — Match Game



Michael Cole (left) as Pete Cochran helps Tige Andrews as Capt. Greer after a forced plane crash in "Flight Five Doesn't Answer" on "The Mod Squad" Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. on Channel 7.

- (7) C — Dark Shadows
 (9) R — Dennis the Menace
 (50) R — Topper
 3:25 (4) C — News
 3:30 (2) C — Search for Tomorrow
 (4) C — You're Putting Me On
 (7) C — Anniversary Game
 (9) C — Magic Shoppe
 (50) C — Captain Detroit
 4:00 (2) C — Love of Life
 (4) R C — Steve Allen — Anita Louise, Gerri Granger, Scoey Mitchell and Prof. Irwin Corey guest.
 (7) R — Movie: "The Saboteur" (1942) Priscilla Lane, Robert Cummings
 (9) C — Bozo
 4:25 (2) C — News
 4:30 (2) C — Mike Douglas — Rip Taylor, Smokey Robinson and the Miracles and Don Cherry guest.
 (50) R — Little Rascals
 (62) C — Bugs Bunny and Friends
 5:00 (4) C — George Pierrot — "Denmark and the Danes"
 (9) R C — Batman
 (50) R — Munsters
 5:15 (56) Friendly Giant
 5:30 (9) R C — F Troop
 (50) R — Superman
 (56) Misterogers
 (62) R — Leave It to Beaver

TUESDAY NIGHT

- 6:00 (2) (4) (7) C — News, Weather, Sports
 (9) R C — I Spy — Kelly and Scott sort out enemy antisubmarine experts in the

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waters off the Greek coast.
 (50) R C—Flintstones
 (56) What's New—How fish find food on the reef is discussed.
 (62) R—Sea Hunt
 6:30 (2) C—News—Cronkite
 (4) C—News—Huntley, Brinkley
 (7) C—News—Reynolds, Smith
 (50) R—McHale's Navy
 (56) Cancion de la Raza—Spanish soap opera
 (62) R—Highway Patrol
 7:00 (2) R C—Truth or Consequences
 (4) (7) C—News, Weather, Sports
 (9) R C—Movie: "Phantom of the Opera" (British, 1962) Gaston Leroux's classic about a monstrous musician who terrorizes the opera house. Herbert Lom, Edward DeSouza
 (50) R—I Love Lucy
 (56) C—Fact of the Matter
 (62) C—Swingintime
 7:30 (2) R C—Lancer—A dance hall performer and old friend of Murdoch proves to be the long-missing mother of his ward, Teresa.
 (4) R C—(Special) Gordon MacRae and Barbara McNair—Rich Little guests.
 (7) R C—Mod Squad—Attempting to transport a prisoner by airline, Pete, Linc and Capt. Greer face death in a plane crash.
 (50) R—Hazel
 (56) C—Accent—Carthage College Organ and Brass Ensemble performs.
 8:00 (50) C—Pay Cards—Tom Poston guests.
 (56) C—NET Festival—Erich Leinsdorf, music director of the Boston Symphony, rehearses the young players of the New England Conservatory of Music in Mahler's Symphony No. 1.
 (62) R—Ozzie and Harriet
 8:30 (2) C—Very Special Occasion—Jerry Vale, Joannie Sommers and the Stone Country perform.
 (4) R C—Julia—A fellow employe asks Julia to help their company hire a football hero.
 (7) C—(Special) In the Dead of Night—Unsold

pilot film about a heiress of a haunted victorian mansion who hires a ghost hunter. Kerwin Mathews, Marj Dusay star.
 (9) C—It's Our Stuff—The Good Company is joined by an audience of 5- to 11-year-olds.
 (50) C—Password
 (62) R—Movie: "Four Skulls of Jonathan Drake" (British, 1959) A weird voodoo curse is solved. Edward Franz, Valerie French
 9:00 (4) R C—Movie: "Games" (1967) A young couple's offbeat games take an ominous tone when an uninvited guest moves in with them. James Caan, Simone Signoret
 (9) Man at the Center—"Education" focuses on how Canada's students are agitating for more student power and a new, more human, kind of education (First of five parts)
 (50) R—Perry Mason
 (56) R—Dr. Posin's Giants—Focus is on Christian Huygens' discovery that Saturn is surrounded by rings which look different on earth at different times.
 9:30 (2) R C—Doris Day—An Air Force colonel bets men in his squadron he will make a big hit with Doris.
 (7) R C—N.Y.P.D.—The detectives are confronted with a frightened boyfriend, irate parents and an abortionist as they investigate the death of a girl found in a trunk.
 (56) French Chef—The soufflé is featured.
 9:55 (62) Greatest Headlines
 10:00 (2) C—(Special) Meet the Millikens—A tour of the governor's mansion with newsmen Tom Greene interviewing Gov. and Mrs. Milliken.
 (7) C—Dick Cavett—Scheduled guests include Northern Ireland's Bernadette Devlin, youngest female member of the British Parliament; former Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon; and blues singer John Lee Hooker.
 (9) (50) C—News,

Weather, Sports
 (56) Rainbow Quest
 (62) R C—Movie: "Checkpoint" (British, 1957) Anthony Steel, Stanley Baker

10:30 (2) C—News Special—In "The Heritage of Apollo," several prominent persons directly involved in shaping the future (including anthropologist Margaret Mead, engineer R. Buckminster Fuller and city planner Constantinos Doxiadis) discuss the links between the ideology surrounding the Greek god Apollo, man's journey into space and his prospects here on earth. Filmed before the moon landing.
 (9) C—What's My Line?
 (50) R—Alfred Hitchcock
 11:00 (2) (4) (7) C—News, Weather, Sports
 (9) R C—Movie: "The Blue Lagoon" (British, 1949) Shipwrecked children on an idyllic Pacific island grow to maturity finding love and happiness. Jean Simmons, Donald Houston

(50) R—One Step Beyond
 11:30 (4) C—Johnny Carson—The show returns to New York. Clare Booth Luce guests.
 (7) C—Joey Bishop—Steve Allen, Jayne Meadows, Ray Charles and Billy Preston guest.
 (50) C—Merv Griffin—Mason Williams and Jack Douglas and wife Reiko guest.
 11:35 (2) R—Movie: "House of Fear" (1945) Sherlock Holmes solves machination of unique murder club. Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce
 12:24 (9) Viewpoint
 12:30 (9) C—Perry's Probe—"Star in the East"
 1:00 (4) Beat the Champ
 (7) R—Texan
 1:30 (2) R—Naked City
 (4) (7) C—News, Weather
 2:30 (2) C—News, Weather
 2:35 (2) TV Chapel

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The Pontiac Press Wednesday, August 27, 1969

WEDNESDAY

R — Rerun C — Color

WEDNESDAY MORNING

- 5:50 (2) TV Chapel
- 5:55 (2) C — On the Farm Scene
- 6:00 (2) C — Black Heritage Rhythm and blues music from 1954 to present
- 6:30 (2) C — Woodrow the Woodsman
- (4) Classroom — "Sounds Into Music: Sounds of Woodwinds"
- 6:45 (7) C — Batfink
- 7:00 (4) C — Today — E. G. Marshall, John Saxton, and David Hartman guest.
- 7:30 (2) C — News, Weather, Sports
- 8:00 (2) R — Captain Kangaroo
- 8:15 (9) Warm-Up
- 8:25 (9) C — Morgan's Merry-Go-Round
- 8:30 (7) R — Movie: "Gallant Journey" (1946) Glenn Ford, Janet Blair
- (9) C — Bozo
- 9:00 (2) R C—Lucy Show
- (4) C — Dennis Wholey
- 9:30 (2) R C — Beverly Hillbillies
- (9) Friendly Giant

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- 10:00 (2) R C — Andy Griffith
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- (7) C — Galloping Gourmet
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- 11:30 (4) C — Concentration
- (7) R C — That Girl
- (9) Take 30
- (50) C — Kimba

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) C—News, Weather, Sports
- (4) C — Jeopardy
- (7) C — Dream House
- (9) Luncheon Date II
- (50) C — Underdog
- 12:25 (2) C — Fashions
- 12:30 (2) C — As the World Turns
- (4) C — News, Weather, Sports
- (7) C — Let's Make a Deal
- (9) R—Real McCoys
- (50) R — Movie: "The

- World Changes" (1933) Paul Muni, Mary Astor
- 1:00 (2) C—Divorce Court
- (4) C—Days of Our Lives
- (7) C—Newlywed Game
- (9) R — Movie: "A Dangerous Profession" (1949) George Raft, Ella Raines
- 1:30 (2) C—Guiding Light
- (4) C — Doctors
- (7) C — Dating Game
- 2:00 (2) C—Secret Storm
- (4) C — Another World
- (7) C — General Hospital
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- (4) C — You're Putting Me On
- (7) C—Anniversary Game
- (9) C — Magic Shoppe
- (50) C—Captain Detroit
- 4:00 (2) C—Love of Life
- (4) C — Steve Allen — Gary Owens, Charles Nelson Reilly, Michael Meyers and Marian Love guest.
- (7) R — Movie: "Ivy" (1947) Joan Fontaine, Herbert Marshall
- (9) C — Bozo

- 4:25 (2) C — News
- 4:30 (2) C — Mike Douglas —Stevie Wonder, Pat Cooper, fashion designer Leo Narducci, and Dr. Lawrence Lamb guest.
- (50) R — Little Rascals
- (62) C — Bugs Bunny and Friends

- 5:00 (4) C—George Pierrot — "Holiday in Denmark"
- (9) R C — Batman
- (50) R — Munsters
- 5:15 (56) Friendly Giant
- 5:30 (9) R — F Troop
- (50) R — Superman
- (56) Misterogers
- (62) R — Leave It to Beaver

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

- 6:00 (2) (4) (7) C—News, Weather, Sports
- (9) R C—I Spy—Foreign embassy clerk becomes key figure in a deadly game of espionage.
- (50) R C — Flintstones
- (56) What's New — How fish protect themselves.
- (62) R — Sea Hunt
- 6:30 (2) C—News—Cronkite
- (4) C — News — Huntley, Brinkley
- (7) C—News—Reynolds, Smith
- (50) R—McHale's Navy
- (56) Cancion de la Raza—Spanish soap opera
- (62) R — Highway Patrol
- 7:00 (2) R C—Truth or Consequences
- (4) (7) C—News, Weather, Sports
- (9) R—Movie: "Flame of the Islands" (1955) New York career girl realizes she loves the man she rejected. Howard Duff, Yvonne DeCarlo

- (50) R — I Love Lucy — When Lucy takes Ricky to an eye doctor, she ends up with eye drops.

- (56) Tempo—Saxophonist Roland Kirk and composer John Cage are featured in final show of series.

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(62) C—Swingintime

(62) R—Ozzie and Harriet

Clampett Enterprises with offices in Drysdale's bank building.

7:30 (2) R C — Tarzan — Natives threaten a young girl with the witchcraft that supposedly killed her father.

8:30 (2) R C—Good Guys —While trying to get away from it all at a lonely cabin, Bert is overjoyed when Rufus shows up.

(4) C — Music Hall — Host Don Ho welcomes Pat Cooper and Rod McKuen to Hawaii.

plot murders aboard a Washington-to-New York train. Ruth Roman, Farley Granger

(4) R C—Virginian—A riderless horse sparks a search for Elizabeth.

(7) R C — King Family — Songs nominated for the 1969 Academy Awards are featured.

(7) R—Movie: "Crack in the World" (1964) Two scientists attempt to tap the energy in the earth's core. Dana Andrews, Janette Scott

10:15 (9) (Special) Canadian Football: Toronto at Hamilton

(7) R C—Here Come the Brides—Jeremy and Joshua are shanghaied at Port Angeles.

(9) R—Movie: "Kill Me Tomorrow" (British, 1957) Crime reporter breaks diamond smuggling ring and solves a murder as he attempts to raise money for his son's needed operation. Pat O'Brien, George Coulouris

(50) R—Perry Mason

10:30 (50) R — Alfred Hitchcock

(50) R—Hazel

(56) C — Book Beat — Pulitzer Prize novelist Josephine Johnson talks about her "The Inland Island."

(50) C—Password

(56) R—Fact of the Matter

11:00 (2) (4) (7) C—News, Weather, Sports
(50) R—One Step Beyond

8:00 (50) C — Pay Cards — Ann Corio guests.

(62) R C—Movie: "Elephant Gun" (1959) Belinda Lee, Michael Craig

9:30 (2) R C—Green Acres—Oliver and Lisa are suspected of being jewel thieves.

11:30 (4) C—Johnny Carson —Joan Rivers and Don DeFore guest.

(56) Your Dollar's Worth — practices and prices in the pharmaceutical industry are examined.

9:00 (2) R C—Beverly Hillsbillies—Building inspector probes the Jed

(56) R—Sounds of Summer — The "Aspen Music Festival" features classical guitarist Oscar Ghiglia.

11:35 (2) R—Movie: "Wall of Fury" (German, 1962) Jilted mountain climber causes trouble for his two companions during an attempt to climb the Alps. Hildegard Neff, Tony Sailer

9:55 (62) Greatest Headlines

10:00 (2) R C—Hawaii Five-O—McGarrett offers himself as the key hostage in an attempted prison break.

(4) R C—Outsider—A series of mysterious accidents prompts a man to fear his wife is trying to kill him. Lois Nettleton guests.

12:45 (9) C — What's My Line?

1:00 (4) Beat the Champ
(7) R—Texan

(9) (50) C — News, Weather, Sports

1:30 (2) R—Naked City
(4) (7) C—News, Weather

(62) R — Movie: "Strangers on a Train" (1951) Two strangers meet and

2:30 (2) C—News, Weather
2:35 (2) TV Chapel

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THURSDAY

— Carol Duvall

11:30 (4) C — Concentration

(7) R C — That Girl

(9) Take 30

(50) C — Kimba

R — Rerun C — Color

THURSDAY MORNING

5:50 (2) TV Chapel

5:55 (2) C — On the Farm Scene

6:00 (2) C — Black Heritage — Black writers from 1954 to the present

6:30 (2) C — Woodrow the Woodsman

(4) Classroom — "Sounds Into Music: Sounds of Brass"

6:45 (7) C — Batfink

7:00 (4) C — Today

(7) C — Morning Show

7:30 (2) C — News, Weather, Sports

8:00 (2) C — Captain Kangaroo

8:15 (9) Warm-Up

8:25 (9) C — Morgan's Merry-Go-Round

8:30 (7) R — Movie: "The Time of Their Lives" (1946) Bud Abbott, Lou Costello, Marjorie Reynolds

(9) C — Bozo

9:00 (2) R C — Lucy Show (4) C — Dennis Wholey

9:30 (2) R C — Beverly Hillbillies

(9) R — Friendly Giant

9:45 (9) Chez Helene

10:00 (2) R C — Andy Griffith

(4) C — Personality

(9) R — Mr. Dressup

10:25 (9) Pick of the Week

10:30 (2) C — Merv Griffin

(4) C — Hollywood Squares

(7) C — Galloping Gourmet

10:55 (9) C — News

11:00 (4) C — It Takes Two

(7) R — Bewitched

(9) Luncheon Date I

(50) C — Jack LaLanne

THURSDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) C — News, Weather, Sports

(4) C — Jeopardy

(7) C — Dream House

(9) Luncheon Date II

(50) C — Underdog

12:25 (2) C — Fashions

12:30 (2) C — As the World Turns

(4) C — News, Weather, Sports

(7) C — Let's Make a Deal

(9) R — Real McCoys

(50) R — Movie: "On With the Show" (1929) Joe E. Brown, Arthur Lake, Ethel Waters

1:00 (2) C — Divorce Court

(4) C — Days of Our Lives

(7) C — Newlywed Game

(9) R — Movie: "The Enchanted Cottage" (1945) Robert Young, Dorothy McGuire

1:30 (2) C — Guiding Light

(4) C — Doctors

(7) C — Dating Game

2:00 (2) C — Secret Storm

(4) C — Another World

(7) C — General Hospital

2:30 (2) C — Edge of Night

(4) C — You Don't Say

(7) C — One Life to Live

(50) R — Make Room for Daddy

3:00 (2) C — Linkletter Show — Dorothy Lamour and Gogi Grant guest

(4) C — Match Game

(7) C — Dark Shadows

(9) R — Dennis the Menace



Songstress Fran Jeffries and singer Tom Jones make music together on "This Is Tom Jones" Thursday at 9 p.m. on Channel 7. Comedian Pat Paulsen also is a guest.

(50) R — Topper

3:25 (4) C — News

3:30 (2) C — Search for Tomorrow

(4) C — You're Putting Me On

(7) C — Anniversary Game

(9) C — Magic Shoppe (50) C — Captain Detroit

4:00 (2) C — Love of Life

(4) R C — Steve Allen — Jackie Vernon, Jerry Shane, Al Jarreau and Ann-Marie Bennstrom guest.

(7) R — Movie: "Surprise Package" (1960) Yul Brynner, Mitzi Gaynor

(9) C — Bozo

4:25 (2) C — News

4:30 (2) C — Mike Douglas — Doug McClure, Dody Goodman, Andy Kim and Stuart Flexner, editor of

"Dictionary of American Slang," guest

(50) R — Little Rascals

(62) C — Bugs Bunny and Friends

5:00 (4) C — George Pierrot — "Here Is New England"

(9) R C — Batman

(50) R — Munsters

5:15 (56) Friendly Giant

5:30 (9) R C — F Troop

(50) R — Superman

(56) R — Misterogers

(62) R — Leave It to Beaver

THURSDAY NIGHT

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

(9) R C — I Spy — Kelly's disappearance sends Scott on a weeklong search.

(50) R C — Flintstones

(56) What's New — The trigger fish is discussed.

(62) R—Sea Hunt

6:30 (2) C—News—Cronkite

(4) C—News—Huntley, Brinkley

(7) News — Reynolds, Smith

(50) R—McHale's Navy

(56) Cancion de la Raza—Spanish soap opera

(62) R—Highway Patrol

7:00 (2) R C—Truth or Consequences

(4) (7) C—News, Weather, Sports

(9) R—Movie: "Silver Whip" (1952) A young stagecoach driver runs into bandits. Dale Robertson, Rory Calhoun

(50) R—I Love Lucy—Ricky arouses Lucy's jealousy with a fictitious old flame.

(56) NET Playhouse—English playwright Harley Granville - Baker's "The Madras House," a drama of social criticism, stars Gerald Flood and Gene Anderson.

(62) C — Swingintime

7:30 (2) C—Animal World — Birds of the Ecuadorian jungle are viewed.

(4) R C—Daniel Boone—Daniel and Gideon search for a black "Indian" who has been terrorizing the countryside.

(7) R C—Flying Nun—Sister Bertrille, while caring for a sick child, learns a bank robber is nearby.

(50) R—Hazel

8:00 (2) R C — Prisoner — While investigating a mad scientist, the Prisoner runs into opposition from a dangerous lady.

(7) R C—That Girl—Ann decides she wants to adopt a young boy.

(50) C—Pay Cards—Steve Rossi guests.

(62) R—Ozzie and Harriet

8:30 (4) R C — Ironside — Eve, near death after being wounded during a robbery,

is grieved by her co-workers as they reminisce about her.

(7) R C — Bewitched — After zapping a chimp into human form, Samantha finds herself with a man who possesses unusual "animal magnetism."

(9) C — Telescope—"Footnotes on the Future—Rent-A-World" focuses on the possibility of living and working without ever seeing money.

(50) C—Password

(56) R—Washington Week in Review

(62) R C—Movie: "Checkpoint" (British, 1957) Anthony Steel, Stanley Baker

9:00 (2) R—Movie: "The Nanny" (1965) A sinister relationship develops between a 10-year-old boy and his nanny. Bette Davis, William Dix

(7) R C — Tom Jones — Guests include guitarist Manitas de Plata, Mireille Mathieu, Pat Paulsen, the Who and Fran Jeffries.

(9) Canada at War—"Cinderella on the Left"

(50) R—Perry Mason

(56) R—Speaking Freely — Bayard Rustin, executive director of the A. Philip Randolph Institute, is interviewed.

9:30 (4) R C — Dragnet — Friday and Gannon investigate the shortage of merchandise in a department store and discover an unusual swindle scheme.

(9) Nature of Things — Conclusion of 13-part series on man and animals.

10:00 (4) C — Goldiggers — Pomerantz and Michaels, Jonathan Moore, Danny Lockin and Darlene Carr guest.

(7) R C—It Takes a Thief—Mundy is arrested when his fingerprints link him with a series of jewel robberies.

(9) (50) C—News, Weather, Sports

(56) R—Your Dollar's Worth—Practices and prices of the pharmaceutical industry are examined.

(62) C—Wrestling

10:30 (9) C—What's My Line?

(50) R—Alfred Hitchcock

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

(9) R — Movie: "Time Bomb" (French, 1959) Sea Captain plots to blow up his ship in order to collect the insurance. Curt Jurgens, Mylene Demongeot

(50) R—One Step Beyond

11:30 (4) C — Johnny Carson

(7) C — Joey Bishop — Eddie Fisher guests.

(50) C — Merv Griffin — Jerry Lewis and latin soul singer La Lupe guest.

11:35 (2) R — Movies: 1. "Dial 1119" (1950) A killer keeps a group trapped in a bar. Keefe Brasselle, Marshall Thompson; 2. C — "Scheherazade" (French-Italian, 1963) A Crusader falls for a beautiful princess. Gerard Barry, Anna Karina

12:24 (9) Viewpoint

12:30 (9) C — Perry's Probe — "The Psychology of Horse Racing"

1:00 (4) Beat the Champ (7) R—Texan

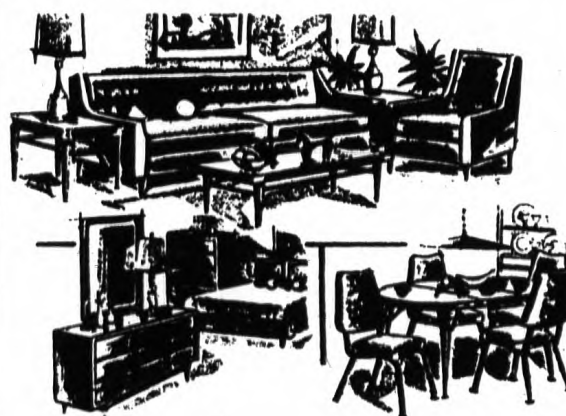
1:30 (4) (7) C — News, Weather

3:30 (2) C—News, Weather

3:35 (2) TV Chapel

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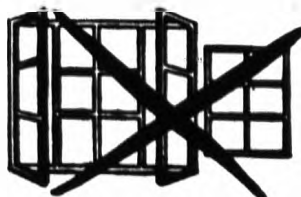
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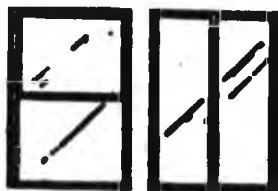
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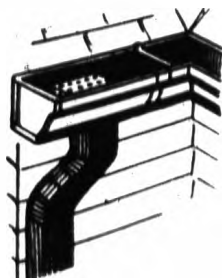
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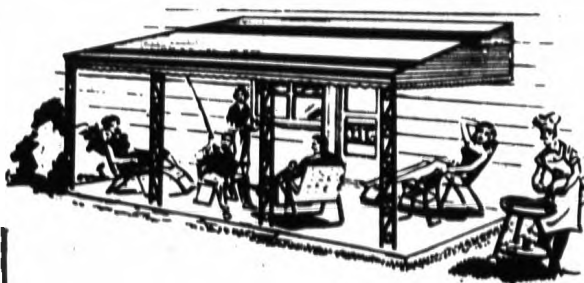
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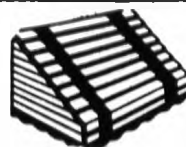


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FRIDAY

R — Rerun C — Color

FRIDAY MORNING

5:50 (2) TV Chapel

5:55 (2) On the Farm Scene

6:00 (2) C—Black Heritage
— Review of black culture from 1954 to the present

6:30 (2) C — Woodrow the Woodsman
(4) Classroom — "Sounds Into Music: Sounds of Percussion"

6:45 (7) C — Batfink

7:00 (4) C—Today — Jack Wild of the new morning TV series "H. R. Pufnstuf" guests.
(7) C — Morning Show

7:30 (2) C—News, Weather, Sports

8:00 (2) C — Captain Kangaroo

8:15 (9) Warm-Up

8:25 (9) C — Morgan's Merry-Go-Round

8:30 (7) R — Movie: "Lorna Doone" (1951) Barbara Hale, Richard Greene
(9) C — Bozo

9:00 (2) R C—Lucille Ball
(4) C — Dennis Wholey

9:30 (2) R C — Beverly Hillbillies
(9) Friendly Giant

9:45 (9) Chez Helene

10:00 (2) R C—Andy Griffith
(4) C — Personality
(9) Mr. Dressup

10:25 (9) Pick of the Week

10:30 (2) C — Merv Griffin
(4) C — Hollywood Squares
(7) C — Galloping Gourmet
(50) C — Herald of Truth

10:55 (9) C—News

11:00 (4) C — It Takes Two
(7) R — Bewitched
(9) Luncheon Date I
(50) C — Jack La Lanne

11:25 (4) C—Carol Duvall

11:30 (4) C — Concentration
(7) R C — That Girl
(9) Take 30
(50) C — Kimba

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) C—News, Weather, Sports

(4) C — Jeopardy
(7) C — Dream House
(9) Luncheon Date II
(50) C — Underdog

12:25 (2) C — Fashions

12:30 (2) C — As the World Turns

(4) C — News, Weather, Sports
(7) C — Let's Make a Deal
(9) R — Real McCoys
(50) R — Movie: "Song of the Open Road" (1944) Jane Powell, W. C. Fields

1:00 (2) C — Divorce Court
(4) C — Days of Our Lives
(7) C — Newlywed Game
(9) R — Movie: "The Big Street" (1942) Lucille Ball, Henry Fonda

1:30 (2) C — Guiding Light
(4) C — Doctors
(7) C — Dating Game

2:00 (2) C — Secret Storm
(4) C — Another World
(7) C — General Hospital

2:30 (2) C — Edge of Night
(4) C — You Don't Say
(7) C — One Life to Live
(50) R — Make Room for Daddy

3:00 (2) C—Linkletter Show
(4) C — Match Game
(7) C — Dark Shadows
(9) R — Dennis the Menace
(50) R—Topper

3:25 (4) C — News

3:30 (2) C — Search for Tomorrow
(4) C — You're Putting Me On
(7) C — Anniversary Game
(9) C — Magic Shoppe
(50) C — Captain Detroit

4:00 (2) C — Love of Life
(4) C — Steve Allen — Roger C. Carmel, Charlie Callas, Chet Baker and Gypsy Boots guest.
(7) R — Movie: "Fortunes of Captain Blood" (1950) Louis Hayward, Patricia Medina
(9) C — Bozo

4:25 (2) C — News

4:30 (2) C — Mike Douglas — The Beach Boys, Rogers Morton, chairman of the Republican National Committee, and author Virginia Newman guest.
(50) R — Little Rascals
(62) C — Bugs Bunny and Friends

5:00 (4) C—George Pierrot — "New England Holiday"
(9) R C — Batman
(50) R — Munsters

5:15 (56) Friendly Giant

5:30 (9) R C — F Troop
(50) R C — Superman
(56) R — Misterogers
(62) R — Leave It to Beaver

FRIDAY NIGHT

6:00 (2) (4) (7) C — News, Weather, Sports
(9) R C — I Spy — Kelly and Scott touch off an international incident while aiding a child prodigy.
(50) R C — Flintstones

(56) What's New — The story of the trigger fish
(62) R — Sea Hunt

6:30 (2) C — News — Cronkite
(4) C — News — Huntley, Brinkley

(7) C — News — Reynolds, Smith
(50) R — McHale's Navy
(56) Cancion de la Raza — Spanish soap opera
(62) R — Highway Patrol

7:00 (2) R C — Truth or Consequences
(4) (7) C — News, Weather, Sports

(9) R — Movie: "Charlie Chan at Treasure Island" (1939) Chan is called to solve a murder of an author poisoned aboard a plane. Sidney Toler, Cesar Romero

(50) R — I Love Lucy — Lucy and Ethel have visions of making big money selling Lucy's salad dressing.

(56) Great Books — Ibsen's "Peer Gynt" is discussed.

(62) C — Swingintime

7:30 (2) R C — Wild, Wild West — Jim enters camp of a renegade Civil War general to recover the secret doomsday formula.

(4) R C — High Chaparral — Cavalry trooper sells pet camel to Buck, promising the animal will revolutionize the cattle industry. Frank Gorshin guest-stars.

(7) C — Let's Make a Deal

(50) R — Hazel
(56) Action People — How to help children develop individuality and self-sufficiency.

8:00 (7) C — John Davidson — The Committee and Lulu guest.

(50) C — Pay Cards — Milt Kamen guests.

(62) R — Ozzie and Harriet

8:30 (2) R C — Gomer Pyle — Carter flies home to escape Gomer.

(4) R C — Name of the Game — Glenn rushes to

FRIDAY

London to fight a libel suit. Maurice Evans and Honor Blackman guest-star.

(9) R — Secret Agent — Drake goes to the Caribbean to keep a date with a submarine.

(50) C — Password

(56) Portrait In — Glen Ackerman is shown filming "The End of Summer," a skateboarding parody of "Endless Summer."

(62) C — Robin Seymour

9:00 (2) R C — Movie: "Tarzan Goes to India" (1962) Tarzan leads a herd of elephants from a valley about to be flooded. Jock Mahoney, Mark Dana

(7) R C — Judd for the Defense — Judd defends a young unwed mother who

is trying to hide the real criminal.

(50) R — Perry Mason
(56) R — Book Beat — Pulitzer Prize novelist Josephine Johnson talks about her "The Inland Island."

(62) C — Scene 70 — Jimmy Clanton, Freddie Cannon and the Delphonics guest.

9:30 (9) R — Danger Man

(56) R — NET Playhouse — English playwright Harley Granville-Baker's "The Madras House," A drama of social criticism, stars Gerald Flood and Gene Anderson.

10:00 (4) C — Here Come the Stars — Jack Carter and Norm Crosby join in a salute to Joey Bishop.
(7) C — Dick Cavett — Producer-director Stanley Kramer and Cavett's former philosophy professor Paul Weiss are scheduled.

(9) (50) C — News,

Weather, Sports

(62) R — Movie: "Four Skulls of Jonathan Drake" (British, 1959) A weird voodoo curse is solved. Edward Franz, Valerie French

10:30 (9) C — What's My Line?

(50) R — Alfred Hitchcock

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

(9) R — Movie: "One Night in Lisbon" (1941) Air Force flier takes English lady to Lisbon and loses her in an espionage plot. Fred MacMurray, Madeline Carroll

(50) R — One Step Beyond

11:30 (4) C — Johnny Carson — Jerry Lewis, substitute host, welcomes Peter Lawford.

(7) C — Joey Bishop — The Hardy Boys and Eddie Fisher guest.

(50) C — Merv Griffin — Heather MacRae, Char-

lie Manna and George Jessel guest.

11:35 (2) R — Movies: 1. "Phone Call From a Stranger" (1952) The lone survivor of a plane crash contacts the victims' relatives. Shelley Winters, Gary Merrill, Michael Rennie, Bette Davis; 2. C — "Warning From Space" (Japanese, 1963) Friendly space creatures receive hostile reception when they try to warn earthmen the earth is going to collide with another planet. Bontaro Miake

12:24 (9) Viewpoint

12:30 (9) C — Perry's Probe

1:00 (4) Beat the Champ
(7) R — Movie: "Another Thin Man" (1939) William Powell, Myrna Loy

1:30 (4) C — News, Weather

3:15 (7) C — Wonderful World of Sports

3:20 (7) C — News, Weather

3:30 (2) C — News, Weather

3:35 (2) TV Chapel

SATURDAY

The Pontiac Press Saturday, August 30, 1969

SATURDAY MORNING

5:50 (2) TV Chapel

5:55 (2) C — News

6:00 (2) C — Across the Fence

6:30 (2) C — Black Heritage

6:45 (7) C — Rural Report

6:55 (4) C — News

7:00 (2) C — Mr. Magoo
(4) C — Country Living — "Michigan Farm Vegetables"

(7) In-Out-Round-About — "People in the City"

7:30 (2) C — Bugs Bunny-Roadrunner

(4) C — Oopsy

(7) C — Through Children's Eyes — "Riddle Me a Riddle"

7:55 (9) Warm-Up

7:55 (9) Sound '00

8:00 (7) C — Casper

(9) Window on the World

8:30 (2) C — Wacky Races

(7) C — Gulliver

(9) All Around the Circle

9:00 (2) C — Archie Show

(4) R C — Flintstones

(7) C — Spaderman

(9) C — Pinocchio

(50) R — Wells Fargo

9:30 (2) C — Batman-Superman

(4) R C — Banana Splits

(7) C — Fantastic Voyage

(9) Belle, Sebastian and the Horses

(50) R — Laramie

10:00 (7) C — Journey to the Center of Earth

(9) Chansons

10:30 (2) C — Herculeids

(4) C — Underdog

(7) C — Fantastic Four

(9) R — Three Musketeers

(50) R — Movie: "Boy From Indiana" (1950) Lon McAllister, Lois Butler

11:00 (2) C — Shazzan

(4) C — Storybook Squares

(7) C — George of the Jungle

(9) Ballads and Chansons

11:30 (2) R C — Jonny Quest

(4) C — Untamed World

(7) C — American Bandstand

(9) Country Calendar

12:00 (2) C — Moby Dick

(4) C — Super 6

12:00 (2) C — Moby Dick

(4) C — Super 6

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) C — Moby Dick

(4) C — Super 6

(9) C — Montreal Pop Concert

(50) R — Movie: "The Conspirators" (1944) Paul Henreid, Hedy Lamarr

12:30 (2) C — Lone Ranger

(4) C — Red Jones

(7) C — Happening

1:00 (2) C — Tiger Warmup

(4) C — Baseball Pregame

(7) R C — Movie

"Princess of the Nile" (1954) Jeffrey Hunter, Debra Paget

(9) R — Movie: "War on the Wildcats" (1943) John Wayne, Martha Scott

1:15 (2) C — Baseball Seattle at Detroit

(4) C — Baseball

2:00 (50) R — Movie: "Red Stallion in the Rockies" (1949) Arthur Franz, Jean Heather

2:30 (7) C — Golf — Final round of U.S. Men's Amateur from Oakmont, Pa.

3:00 (9) C — Marvel Super Heroes

3:30 (9) C — Magic Shoppe

(50) R — Movie: "Man-

Made Monster" (1941)

4:00 (4) C — Sports Album

(7) C — Wide World of Sports—1. Rugby League Cup Final from London;

2. Walker Cup Golf Championship from Milwaukee

(9) C — Bozo

4:05 (2) C — Baseball Scoreboard

4:15 (2) R C — Movie: "Jail Busters" (1955) Bowery Boys

4:30 (4) C — At the Zoo

(9) C — Skippy

(62) R — My Friend Flicka

5:00 (2) C — News, Weather, Sports

(4) C — Huckleberry Finn

(9) C — Time Tunnel

(50) C — Hy Lit — Dionne Warwick, Bobby Gentry, Diana Ross of the Supremes

(62) C — Wrestling

5:15 (56) Chimney Corner

5:30 (2) C — Pro Football: Washington vs. Detroit

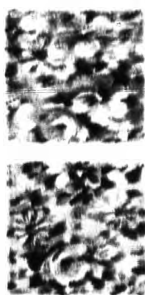
(4) C — George Pierrot — "Cruising the Rhine"

(7) R C — Wackiest Ship

THREE COLORS

19

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THREE COLORS

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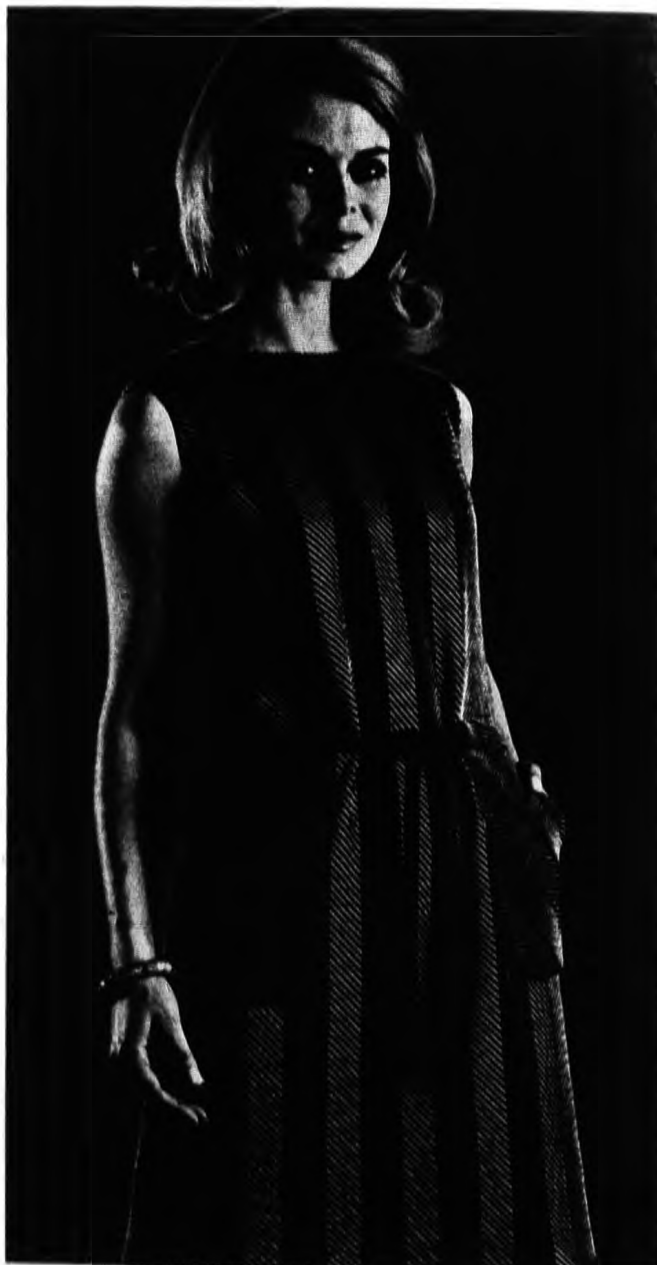
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Weather Extremes Torment Coasts

Floods Receding in Virginia as Death Toll Rises

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Floodwaters swirled through eastern Virginia today, their danger sharply reduced, after leaving 60 known dead and nearly twice that many missing and feared dead in the western part of the state.

As James River flood waters triggered by Hurricane Camille's torrential rains slowly receded in Richmond, the last major danger point, property damage in western Virginia was reckoned officially at \$87 million.

But state authorities stressed that the survey of losses to property of all kinds had scarcely begun, and said damage estimates could rise precipitously.

The search for bodies went on. More than 110 persons were listed as missing, and Civil Defense officials said it was believed many of them drowned.

GOVERNOR TAKES LOOK

Gov. Mills E. Godwin Jr., "shocked and saddened" after a second flight over the hard-hit areas of the mountainous west, said, "It appears that perhaps at least 100 of our citizens have lost their lives."

Utah hardest was Nelson County, where the death toll stood at 44 early today and more than 100 were missing. Other communities in the Blue Ridge Mountain foothills and eastward to Fredericksburg also suffered heavily.

The flood's final fury was vented Friday on low lying areas of Richmond, where state capital, but in the city the flood waters—reaching 28.5 feet, or 19.5 feet above flood stage—generally were contained.

The James was expected to be back within its banks at Richmond by 11 p.m. today, the Weather Bureau said.

Designation of the stricken areas for federal disaster aid, apparently certain, was being awaited.

Cleanup Returns Gulf Strip to Living

GULFPORT, Miss. (AP) — The search for storm dead shifted seaward today as workers and machines labored to roll back Hurricane Camille's wreckage to open Mississippi's coastal strip to the living.

Gov. John Bell Williams ordered boats sent out to try to recover "numerous bodies" that an Army pilot said he spotted entangled in a two-mile-long floating island of debris.

Camille's 100-mile-per-hour winds and tides 30 feet above normal swept the area last Sunday night but the exact number of dead left behind remains unknown. A Civil Defense official here said the toll was likely to reach 215.

Recovery and identification of the dead has been a major problem for rescue workers, but Williams said "everything has dropped into place" in the massive military-style cleanup operation.

Roads and highways along the ravaged coastal strip from Biloxi westward to the town of Bay St. Louis, near the Louisiana line, teamed with heavy equipment operated by civilians, soldiers and Navy Seabees.

In what he called "the first good news" since the hurricane, Williams lifted martial law at Pascagoula, the shipbuilding center on the eastern Mississippi coast, where Camille's damage was least severe.



Bulldozer Cuts Firebreak Around Flames Near San Bernardino, Calif.

Thai Cutbacks Seen Possible

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States could continue effective air attacks on the enemy in South Vietnam by using just two of six air bases in Thailand if a general reduction of U.S. forces is ordered, say qualified American sources.

These authorities also suggest there could be a substantial cut in the U.S. support forces now stationed in Thailand. Of the 49,200 Americans assigned there, more than one-fourth have support—not combat—duties.

These subjects will be discussed soon when American and Thai officials begin consultations in Bangkok on a general reduction of U.S. forces in Thailand.

The State Department revealed on yesterday that Thai Foreign Minister Thanat Khoman has called in U.S. Ambassador Leonard Unger to say Thailand was prepared to discuss the matter.

Thanat, apparently angered by the continuing controversy in the United States over a secret military contingency plan, was quoted as saying: "The best way to insure noninvolvement of American manpower would be for Washington to withdraw the forces."

He said American leaders like Chairman J. W. Fulbright of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee apparently "did not believe their own government's statements" that U.S. manpower was in Thailand because of the Vietnam war and would not be used for combat duty against guerrillas in Thailand.

Romanian Anniversary

VIENNA (AP) — Communist Romania marked the 25th anniversary of the end of Fascist rule in that country today with military parades in Bucharest and other cities.

20 Congressmen Go to CAB on Air Fares

WASHINGTON (AP) — Twenty western members of Congress have petitioned the Civil Aeronautics Board to suspend and investigate fare increases proposed by major airlines.

They complain the proposed increases would:

1. Further depress airline earnings and average loads;
2. Bring about even greater increases in costs, congestion and air pollution;
3. Lead to more uneconomical and inefficient use of airports and airways.

The complaint, filed yesterday by Rep. John E. Moss, D-Cal., on behalf of 19 other California congressmen and one Democratic colleague from Nevada, Rep. Walter S. Baring, asked the CAB to set fare levels itself rather than accepting the airlines' proposed rates.

It urged also that the board determine whether fares should be related to miles or hours traveled, establish policies on reasonable rates and determine how best to avoid excessive competition.

OBJECT TO PROPOSALS

The congressmen, regular and frequent customers of the airlines, objected to proposals filed during August by four airlines—American, Continental, Eastern and United—for fare increases ranging between 4.5 and 8 per cent.

The complaint said that rate formulas fail to consider variables other than mileage, such as that the airlines failed to support the increases with facts.

It added, however, that the congressmen are in sympathy with needs of many—but not necessarily all—airlines for higher fares.

The complaint contended the basic intent of Munson's program was fair and just.

PATROL 'NECESSARY'

Munson said: "This (patrol) is decidedly necessary to help insure justice on the streets where black people are involved with the police and to insure accurate, objective reporting of such incidents to the black community."

He said previous incidents had not been reported fairly and accurately by local news media.

The proposed patrol, as described by Munson, will be composed of persons who are "knowledgeable and sympathetic of the plight of the black community." He said the patrol "is well meaning to the total community."

Teams of two or three patrol members will observe the black community in shifts by automobile.

DOCUMENTING DEVICES

Munson emphatically said the patrol (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 5)

Brush Fires Beset Seared S. California

LOS ANGELES (AP) — More than 1,800 residents fled their homes today as fires rampaged unchecked over a huge swath of remote and relatively unpopulated brush and rangeland in southern California.

An estimated 1,500 persons were ordered out of their homes during the night in northern San Diego County where fire had blackened at least 45,000 acres, officials said, in the wilting, late-summer dry heat.

The biggest fire started yesterday on Camp Pendleton land about 15 miles south of the Western White House, but it was burning eastward today and said to be no threat to the summer seaside residence where President Nixon has been staying.

No injuries were reported.

Officials said they could not stop a 12,000-acre fire near Fallbrook 85 miles

south of Los Angeles from a valley containing several hundred homes—including some in the \$100,000 range. A trailer park also was threatened, officials said.

Reports conflicted about damage. Officials said one report, that 15 houses burned near Escondido last night, was incorrect.

In El Cajon, 40 miles south of Camp Pendleton, a small 90-acre fire consumed six houses before it was put out.

Three major fires still burned uncontrolled in San Diego County and two others cracked over parched areas of San Bernardino County east of Los Angeles.

Fire fighters were hampered by near record temperatures that hit 118 yesterday in some southern California desert towns and by humidity that sagged to a very low 10 per cent even along the coast.

WINDS FAN BLAZE

Winds fanned the Camp Pendleton fire—about 80 miles south of Los Angeles—across 20,000 acres of dry brush and into the adjacent Cleveland National Forest, where it burned 5,000 timbered acres.

Two fires in San Bernardino County 60 miles east of Los Angeles burned about 1,800 acres, creeping within a few hundred feet of houses.

Los Angeles County had escaped brush fires so far although residents suffered through 97-degree temperature yesterday as a third straight smog alert was called.

Fleeing San Diego County residents crowded fire department stations and homes of friends and relatives. The Red Cross was giving help.

No cause had been determined for most of the fires although officials cited dry conditions.

For southern California, it is only the beginning of the fire and smog and hot weather season.

Bicycle Thief Brings Grief

By MARY SUNDSTROM

Is your child riding Annette's bike—shiny and red, with a banana seat and high handle bars?

Please bring it back to 19 Lorraine Court, a big gray house with a screened-in, L-shaped porch, where five children live with their mother.

Mrs. Geraldine Adams, a divorcee and on ADC since she was injured in June while working at Pontiac General Hospital bought two new bicycles for Christmas last year, one for 8-year-old Annette and one for 11-year-old David.

Annette's bike, just one of more than 700 stolen every year in Pontiac, was taken from the Adams' front porch about Wednesday night. Hours have been spent by Mrs. Adams driving up and down city streets looking for it.

'CAN'T AFFORD ANOTHER'

"I feel so hurt. It was her very own bike, and she was so proud of it. I can't afford to buy her another bike," said Mrs. Adams.

"I wanted to buy two more bikes so, you bad, but I wasn't able to, and now my youngest daughter needs another one," she said, twisting and untwisting her fingers.

"It's so hard to buy things for the children. I must go to the friend of the court to get money from my ex-husband. We have to really sacrifice to have the nice things."

Mrs. Adams said she and her son were washing the porch where Annette's and two other bikes were standing, when she was called inside to the telephone.

THIEF UNNOTICED

She said the porch was brightly lit, but no one noticed someone come up and take the bike out.

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3)

Weather's Warm Treatment Still On

The weatherman is outdoing himself in bringing sunny, summer days to Pontiac area residents. He forecasts another wonderful Sunday for fun outdoors.

Here is the official report issued by the U.S. Weather Bureau:

TODAY — Sunny and a little warmer,

high 82 to 87. Tonight clear and cool, low 55 to 60.

Winds westerly at 10 to 15 miles per hour shifting to west to southwest at five to 10 miles tonight, and increasing to 10 to 15 miles tomorrow.

TOMORROW — Sunny and continued warm, high 84 to 88.

MONDAY — Increasing cloudiness, with little temperature change.

Probabilities of precipitation are near zero today and tonight, and 5 per cent tomorrow.

Sixty-two was the low thermometer reading in downtown Pontiac before 8 a.m. the mercury had warmed up to 87 by 12:30 p.m.

Citizen Patrol Is Proposed

A black community leader has proposed a citizen patrol aimed at what he termed a "credibility gap" between police and Pontiac's black community.

Albert M. Munson Jr., director of the Pontiac Black Cultural Center, has proposed a "community patrol" to keep a close check on crime in black communities and observe how policemen handle criminal complaints in the area.

Munson said the plan was devised by more than 100 community residents at a recent meeting.

City Police Chief William K. Hanger, whose men could be under constant surveillance if the patrol is initiated, said he has no objections to the proposal.

'WILLING TO LISTEN'

"I would certainly hope, however, that persons involved in the patrol would be careful not to illegally interfere with the work of police officers," Hanger noted.

"The police chief said he is aware there is a credibility gap in the black communities, and he is willing to listen to



HANGER MUNSON suggestions on how to better the situation.

"The police department has nothing to hide. We hope, of course, that patrol members would exercise fair judgement and report activities to other community residents in a fair manner," Hanger said.

He said he has been assured that the

intent of Munson's program was fair and just.

Munson said: "This (patrol) is decidedly necessary to help insure justice on the streets where black people are involved with the police and to insure accurate, objective reporting of such incidents to the black community."

He said previous incidents had not been reported fairly and accurately by local news media.

The proposed patrol, as described by Munson, will be composed of persons who are "knowledgeable and sympathetic of the plight of the black community." He said the patrol "is well meaning to the total community."

Teams of two or three patrol members will observe the black community in shifts by automobile.

DOCUMENTING DEVICES

Munson emphatically said the patrol (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 5)



CAKE BREAK — B. Dale Ball, Michigan Department of Agriculture director, samples a bite of prize chocolate cake offered by Sharon Kiebler, Miss Michigan State Fair. Miss Kiebler is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. G. Kiebler of Pepper-mill Road, Lapeer. Counting the calories in the background is Walter C. Lange, chairman of the Michigan Commission of Agriculture.

In Today's Press

Bowling
Annual section features county directory — PAGE D-1.

Viet Hill Battle
Infantrymen push toward downed command helicopter — PAGE C-17.

Back to Mothballs
Battleship New Jersey retiring again after Viet Cruise — PAGE C-8.

Astrology B-4
Bridge B-4
Church News B-5-B-7
Crossword Puzzle C-17
Comics B-4
Editorials A-4
Home Section C-4-C-5
Markets C-6
Obituaries A-12
Sports B-1-B-3
Theaters C-8
TV, Radio Programs C-17
Wilson, Earl C-8
Women's Pages A-18, A-17

OK Eyed for Volunteer Army Step

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — A Pentagon manpower expert said today the Nixon administration hopes to win congressional approval of legislation to vastly modernize military pay — a key step toward an all-volunteer military force — before January.

Vice Adm. William P. Mack, a deputy assistant secretary of defense for manpower and reserve affairs, said an independent group recently completed a study of the Pentagon's pay modernization program and the document should be ready for examination by Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird soon.

"He has stated that he hopes to have it to the Congress by early fall to permit some hearings prior to January, with hoped-for passage of the bill by next year," Mack said.

It is understood the Pentagon is thinking in terms of about \$3 billion to provide pay increases and other benefits as a means of attracting and keeping men in the service.

Mack's comments were prepared for an American Legion meeting here.

He said in the meantime the administration also is working on a program to reform the draft by limiting the vulnerability of young men to 12 months during ages 19 or 20 and to make draft deferments more equitable.

Mack said that even as the administration moves toward an all-volunteer force, the assumption is that draft authority will be retained.

The Selective Service System would, he said, "remain in standby with all of its machinery ready for use when needed" and with all young men continuing to be classified even though not drafted.

Mack said the Pentagon is aware that the armed services may be competing for volunteers in future years in a prosperous and expanding civilian economy.

In what the Pentagon calls Project Volunteer, various pay and benefit improvements are being considered.

Czechoslovakia Rams Through Curbs on Unrest

PRAGUE (AP) — The Czechoslovak government rammed through harsh new laws yesterday night to curb antigovernment and anti-Soviet disorders. The army and police crushed renewed rioting in Brno, the nation's second largest city.

The new laws provide prison terms, fines or loss of jobs for virtually any activity directed against Communism or those in power. Prague Radio said the laws went into effect last night and would continue until the end of the year.

Two persons were reported killed and several injured in the second day of rioting in Brno, a city of 350,000 about 130 miles east of Prague.

Sources said seven Czechoslovak army tanks moved into the downtown area to help riot police disperse some 5,000 demonstrators.

CURFEW IMPOSED

A dusk-to-dawn curfew was imposed after the rioters were dispersed.

The municipal committee of the Communist party in Prague said in its newspaper yesterday that 1,377 persons, including 66 foreigners, were arrested during demonstrations and riots in the capital Thursday.

The new law-and-order measures were adopted unanimously by the steering committee of the National Assembly of the demand of the Communist party.

Prague Radio, which broadcast the "extraordinary measures" several times last night, said they would be used not only against those who violate order or threaten peaceful working conditions "but also against those who incite such action or support it."

The first function of Czechoslovakia to the new laws was that the government finally had the means to throttle the reforms and maintained despite increasing pressure from the Soviet Union and the pro-Soviet regime that succeeded the reformists.



AP Wirephoto

SUPPORTING ROLE — "Water!" he gasped, and thence developed a desperate search in quest of quenching the thirst. Clutching precariously to a water fountain at a Miami high school, David Boyette, 5, laps the liquid at his big brother, Darryl, 6, supports from behind.

Apollo Chief Asks Extra Effort

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The veteran rocket man who will guide the Apollo program into its exploration of the moon says one of his biggest tasks will be to maintain a standard of excellence despite the loss of thousands of workers.

"To keep a high level of performance, we're going to have to put out that extra

drive," said Rocco A. Petrone, named yesterday as the new program director of the Apollo project.

He succeeds Lt. Gen. Samuel C. Phillips, who returns to the Air Force Sept. 1 to take command of the Space and Missile Systems Organization.

"Some persons looked at the Apollo 11 landing as the ultimate goal," Petrone, 43, said in an interview. "But with one

GM's Cole Calls Pay Excess Key Inflation Factor

MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich. (AP) — Edward N. Cole, president of General Motors Corp., said last night "We must get back to the fundamental economic proposition that wages, including all economic benefits, cannot advance faster than the nation's productivity without contributing to inflation."

Cole, of 1371 Kirkway, Bloomfield Township, added that in his opinion growth of inflation in recent years was "triggered to an important degree by excessive wage settlements in a number of major industries."

Cole's remarks were contained in a speech prepared for the 27th international convention of Delta Sigma Pi, professional business administration fraternity, which made him its 13th honorary member in a span of 62 years.

To some, Cole's speech sounded more like one designed for the opening of new contract negotiations next summer with the United Auto Workers than one for a fraternity.

Current three-year contracts with the United Auto Workers run out Sept. 14, 1970, and forthcoming automatic wage and fringe benefit increases will add about 21 cents hourly to GM's payroll costs for the fiscal year.

While none of the auto makers has said specifically that 1970 model cars will carry higher price tags, Cole emphasized, as have others in recent weeks, that "cost pressures continue to rise."

landing we have not sailed on this new ocean of space. We have hit only one shore. We must visit many others to make it a true exploration."

LAUNCH DIRECTOR

Petrone has been director of launch operations at NASA's Kennedy Space Center for three years and was launch director for the five manned Apollo flights that culminated in the Apollo 11 moon-landing mission.

Phillips is one of several key Apollo personnel who have left the program since the landing. Some have shifted to industry and others to work on future man-in-space projects such as development of space stations and low-cost space shuttle vehicles.

With the Apollo launch schedule reduced from one every two months to one every four or five months, about 15,000 of the nation's 190,000 space workers will be laid off in the next year. Employment in the program reached a peak of 26,000 in 1966.

"Naturally, I'm concerned," Petrone said. "But we have dedicated people and I'm certain we can maintain the same discipline, quality and performance that we've seen in the last two years."

With Apollo 11 we proved that men can go to the moon and work there," Petrone said. "Now we will begin to exploit the moon."

He Steals \$8,000, Says 'Thank You'

A lone armed bandit held up a Pontiac credit union, said "Thank you very much" to its employees and escaped with more than \$8,000 last night, city police said.

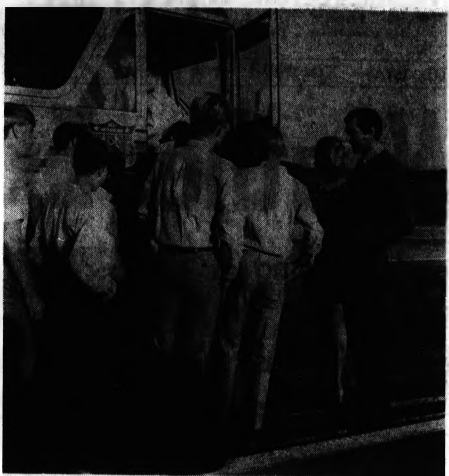
The holdup man took \$8,046 from the Pontiac Telephone Employees Credit Union, 263 Oakland, at 7:35 p.m. according to police.

An employee, Bruce Hockett, 33, told police a man approached him at a counter, pointed what he believed was a .38-caliber sawed-off rifle at him and said "Give me what you've got." The robber wore clear surgical gloves.

Hockett told police he put money from a cash drawer into the man's black brief case and another employee was ordered to bring money from the safe.

The gunman said "Thank you very much," and ran out of the building, witnesses said.

Police are searching for a man, described as a Negro, 35 years old, 6-foot-4, and 160 pounds. He wore what appeared to be a high curly wig and a fake mustache during the robbery.



AKRON-BOUND—Chevrolet General Manager John Z. DeLoe and his wife, Kelly, watch the loading of the chartered bus this morning that carried them and 27 youngsters from Camp Oakland to the All-American Soap Box Derby in Akron, Ohio. They went to cheer for Dennis Brittle, a summer resident of Camp Oakland who represented Oakland County in the gravity race, competing against champions from 257 cities and several foreign countries.

Euler Indicates Suit Against PGH Near

A long-threatened suit by the former administrator of Pontiac General Hospital against the hospital board of trustees which fired him appears close to reality today.

Former Administrator Harold B. Euler headed the hospital for 11 years until he was fired in June for what the trustees said was a "lack of communications."

Euler, who could have retired next May at 65, has been threatening a suit for several weeks while his lawyer was negotiating for a salary settlement.

Now Euler says he has "no other recourse but to go to the courts" since he was told the hospital trustees decided Thursday that his settlement was a "closed matter."

NOTICES NEXT WEEK

Euler said that preliminary notices of possible court action will be sent to hospital trustees early next week.

The court suit may not be filed for two to three weeks later, according to Euler.

Euler's attorney, Clarence K. Patterson of Pontiac acknowledged preliminary procedure for a suit is getting underway, but he declined to detail what type of suit may be filed. He said actual filing of a suit is still being considered.

"MATTER CLOSED"

Hospital Board Chairman Aleck Capsalis was unavailable for comment yesterday on Euler's settlement, but Patterson said he was told by Capsalis that the trustees consider the "matter closed."

Euler still contends the board treated

him "ruthlessly and unfair" in dismissing him on the spot.

Euler has sought continuation of his pay for six months more because the trustees gave this severance pay provision to Dr. Roger B. Nelson, executive director and consultant who replaces Euler.

Euler based his proposal on the fact that Capsalis was quoted as saying that the six-month provision for Nelson was the same as Euler had.

In a related development, Mrs. Dorothy Woods, director of volunteers at PGH, has resigned because she says she "was unhappy with the trustees' feelings toward her and the way in which they dealt with Euler."

Euler, meanwhile, said he will reopen his estate and trustee management business at Patterson's office in the Community National Bank Building Sept. 2. He operated this business there for 20 years before heading up Pontiac General Hospital.

Birmingham

Real-Estate Certificate Class Offered

BIRMINGHAM — Derby Junior High School has been chosen as one of 30 locations in the University of Michigan's statewide real estate certificate program opening Sept. 4.

Real Estate Business II will be offered at the Derby Building beginning Sept. 10.

The 12 courses to be presented in various communities will concern real estate law, finance, selling methods, appraisal, building, taxation, government relations and right-of-way acquisition.

The certificate program now in its 22nd year, is intended to meet the additional training needs of persons already in the business as well as those who plan to enter it. A certificate is awarded upon successful completion of six required and two elective courses.

EXTENSION SERVICE

The program is sponsored by the University of Michigan Extension Service and School of Business Administration, with the cooperation of the Michigan Real Estate Association, local real estate boards, and the division of vocational education in the State Department of Education.

Students may register for the courses on the first night of classes, although advance registration is recommended where enrollment is limited.

BIRMINGHAM — George Howell has been named construction coordinator at Hoyem, Basso, Adams and Martin, consulting engineering firm at 605 Forest Ave.

Howell will be responsible for mechanical and electrical contractors, representing Hoyem, Basso, Adams and Martin firms.

He is currently working as project manager on the new West Bloomfield High School, and Harston High School in Farmington. Howell holds a B.S. degree in civil engineering from Michigan Technological University, Houghton, and lives in Warren.

The Weather

Fall U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Today sunny and a little warmer, high 83 to 87. Tonight clear and cool, low 55 to 60. Sunday sunny and continued warm, high 84 to 88. Monday outlook: Increasing cloudiness with little temperature change. Winds westerly 10 to 15 miles per hour today and west to southwest 5 to 10 miles tonight, increasing to 10 to 15 miles Sunday. Probabilities of precipitation near zero today and tonight, 5 to 10 percent Sunday.

Today in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 42	4 a.m. Wind velocity 5 to 10 m.p.h.
Direction: Westerly	Sea with surface 5 to 10 m.p.h.
Sea with surface at 5:30 a.m.	Mean sea surface at 1:47 a.m.
Mean sea surface at 4:30 p.m.	
Dewpoint Temperature	
7 a.m. 63	10 a.m. 63
4 p.m. 63	7 p.m. 63
One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature 46	Lowest temperature 46
Mean temperature 63.5	Mean temperature 63.5
Weather: Sunny, humid	
Friday in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature (as recorded) 55	Lowest temperature 55
Mean temperature 63.5	Mean temperature 63.5
Weather: Perfect	

LAKE CONDITIONS: St. Clair—Southwest to west winds, 5 to 15 knots today and tonight. Huron—Northwest to west winds, 5 to 18 knots today becoming west to north tonight. Erie—Variable winds, mostly west 8 to 12 knots today and tonight.



NATIONAL WEATHER: Showers are expected tonight along the Gulf Coast from Texas through Florida. More showers are expected from North Texas to Kansas, and in Missouri, Arizona, New Mexico and part of Utah. It will be cooler in the Great Lakes area and New England.

Waterford Pact Waits Ratification

A tentative contract settlement for some 45 Waterford Township employees with the township was reached yesterday and now awaits ratification by the Township Board and employees.

Township Attorney Calvin Patterson said a two-year contract was agreed upon by negotiators for both sides, a state mediator and township trustees who were requested to attend the session.

Details of the pact weren't disclosed. The Township Board defeated a previous tentative pact, which was ratified by the union, because it objected to a provision allowing building inspectors to drive township cars home.

The employees, members of American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Council 23, AF-CIO, have been without a contract since January. They walked off their jobs for one week.

Mother Feels the Loss of Her Child's Bike

(Continued From Page One)

"I was only away for 20 minutes, and I didn't hear any noise at all," she said.

"It's the fault of parents that we don't have it back. They don't cooperate when they see children with things that don't belong to them. It's a shame."

Mrs. Adams finally called the police late Thursday, and an officer came to the house. "He said kids take bikes and take them apart so you can't recognize them."

Sgt. Carl Colando of the Pontiac Police Crime Prevention Bureau said there were 735 bicycles reported stolen in Pontiac in 1968. This year, 380 have been reported stolen.

"We don't recover too many of them, and some of the bikes we do recover are just parts," he said.

One Sentence for Defendants

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — A judge revoked the probation Friday of both Oliver Sutton and Richard Hunter. (The lone defendant was then taken to jail.)

The saga of Sutton-Hunter began last year when Sutton, 22, was convicted of larceny, sentenced to 18 months and placed on probation.

Earlier this year, a man who called himself Richard Hunter was arrested for larceny, tried, convicted, sentenced to a year and given probation.

Sutton's probation officer was Lawrence J. Flynn Jr. Hunter's was Francis W. Lanasa.

Things were going smoothly until Flynn walked in one day while Hunter was talking with Lanasa at his office.

Judge Shirley Jones unravelled the tangled Friday, ordering Sutton-Hunter to begin serving his sentences consecutively — a total of 30 months.

Capitol Booklet

LANSING (AP) — The Michigan Historical Commission has released a 40-page booklet detailing the background of the State Capitol at Lansing. The pamphlet — selling for 75 cents — including a political history of the building as well as the notation that a man known as the "human fly" climbed to the top of the Capitol dome in 1916. Interested persons may obtain copies of the pamphlet by writing to the commission at Lansing.

Kintigh of Flint, who has been director of forward planning on the engineering staff since May 1968, joined the General Motors Research Staff 1959 as a junior engineer following his graduation from Purdue University with a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering.

TRANSFERRED TO OLDS

In 1950, Kintigh transferred to the Oldsmobile Division engineering staff and held a number of supervisory positions there, becoming assistant chief engineer in 1959. In 1959 he became chief engineer of the Buick Motor Division.

He is a member of the Society of Automotive Engineers, the Engineering Society of Detroit and the American Ordnance Association.

Barr, who has served as vice president in charge of the engineering staff since March 6, 1963, joined General Motors in February 1959 as a laboratory technician with the Cadillac Motor Car Division, following his graduation from the University of Detroit with a bachelor's degree in automotive engineering.

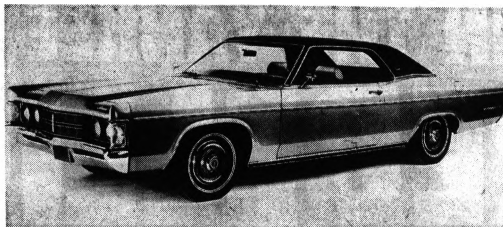
He became a project engineer with Cadillac in 1957 and subsequently held various engineering posts with that division, including chief engineer of the Cleveland (Ohio) Ordnance plant.

Barr was named assistant chief engineer of Cadillac in January 1959, and in June 1962, was appointed assistant chief engineer of the Chevrolet Motor Division in charge of engine and passenger car chassis, and engineering tests. Four years later he was elevated to the post of chief engineer at Chevrolet.

He is chairman of the finance committee of the Society of Automotive Engineers and a member of the Engineering Society of Detroit, the American Ordnance Association and Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering society.

He is also a member of the board of trustees of the Detroit Institute of Technology and the board of directors of the Coordinating Research Council.

In 1965, he was elected to the National Academy of Engineering.



ELEGANCE IN STYLE — Highlighting the Mercury Montery line for 1970 are a redesigned grille and tail lamps, standard bias-belted tires, wider seats, oval steering wheel and new rocker-type instrument panel switches. Freon-filled shock absorbers are standard on all models. The Montery, Marquis and Lincoln Continental lines go on display at area dealers Sept. 19.

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GM Engineer Changes Are Announced

Appointment of Lowell A. Kintigh as executive in charge of the General Motors engineering staff was announced today by GM Board Chairman James M. Roche. The appointment is effective Sept. 1.

He was also appointed chairman of the engineering policy committee and to membership on the general engine and research policy groups and the safety administrative committee.

He succeeds Harry F. Barr, who is retiring Aug. 31 under terms of the General Motors retirement program after more than 40 years of service with GM.

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White Enamelled Hardwood Toilet Seat



Sat. and Mon.
282

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Just a Wisp of Curls-TEMPRESS 100% Human Hair Wiglet



\$5.95 Value Sat. & Mon.
396

You can add just a wisp of curls for that special date. 1 1/4-oz. wiglet is pre-styled and can be restyled to your taste. Choice of brown, gray, frosted, black, or off black. —Main Floor



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106



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Subdue Shampoo

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\$2.89 value, pkg. 24 Preparation H suppositories relieves the pain and itching of hemorrhoids. Shrinks hemorrhoids without surgery.
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Child's Fishing Reel

Level wind child's fishing reel good for fishing from a boat or dock. Has direct drive. Reg. \$1.99.
144

SIMMS BROTHERS

The Friendly One



HARRY F. BARR



MRS. M. P. HEBERT

Sacred Heart Church in Taltville, Conn. was the setting for the recent wedding of Dorene H. Pokorny and Michael P. Hebert.

The daughter of Mrs. Charles Pokorny of Patrick Henry Drive, Pontiac Township and the late Mr. Pokorny wore a bengaline Empire style gown and carried an old fashioned nosegay of roses and carnations.

Parents of the groom are the Paul Heberts of Taltville, Conn. Honor attendants were Mrs. Charles Pokorny Jr. and George Chaput.

Following a luncheon reception, the newlyweds left for a honeymoon in Maine.

Follow Newspaper Pages for Recipes

By BETTY CANARY
NEA Writer

Along about this time of year women are frantically thumbing through recipe booklets in attempts to discover new, interesting, light and summery dishes for the dinner table. Usually, because her husband has said, "One more Tomato Delight and you're O.U.T." Sometimes because she started screaming hysterically over that last batch of deviled eggs.

Whatever the reason, a few guidelines, some rules of thumb, are in order. (An interesting note here is that a thumb is about the only thing never recommended as a perfect ingredient for aspic molds.)

Remember that recipe hints are everywhere. Leave no stone unturned in your search for new ideas. While I have never seen a recipe offer on a stone, I wouldn't be surprised to find one there.

I did get a most unusual one (I believe it combined chopped cucumbers and liver sausage) by sending off the top of a facial tissue box. (Actually what I got for that box top and \$3.95 was a set of steak knives. I had to send off the end of the steak knife wrapper for the recipe.)

TRIAL ERROR

By trial and error you will probably come to the conclusion I have, and that is those offers requiring mayonnaise, jelly labels, pickle jar lid inserts and arrows off pulled wheat boxes are the best bets. These people seem to know more about food than do the manufacturers of tissue, shoe polish and stove cleaner. (For the sake of fairness, the nylon stockings obtained with end flaps of butter boxes are of good quality so perhaps the rule isn't the same in reverse.)

It goes without saying that many interesting recipes are gleaned from magazines and newspapers. Food sections, in many that one dares not read without having a pair of sharp scissors handy.

With a bit of experience one learns that many recipes are to be used only as file box filler, and are printed mainly for those women who feel insecure because they only have 78 Surefire Hamburger Hits instead of the more common 102.

One grows more selective as the summers go by and the tendency is to hastily turn the page when faced with a recipe calling for hamburger topped with millet seed and anchovies. Also there is less time to look for new recipes, especially those suggesting salads made with peach-half faces, no matter how artistically designed with parsley hair, black olive eyes and pimento-strip mouths.

To aid you in your search, the following tips: Avoid clipping recipes headed "Culinary Magic

With... as these invariably include hot dogs and/or cold cuts. It's also best to pass by those promising "The Gourmet's Way With..." because most of these also use hot dogs and there isn't a gourmet alive who believes in steaming a frankfurter in grape juice or could face up to one wrapped in mashed sweet potatoes.

"Gustatory Delights" usually means something covered with mint sauce and shaved chocolate.

"Sindfully Sweet" means with canned fruit cocktail, "Shimmering Savory" — always aspic.

Polly's Pointers

Advice for New Mom

DEAR POLLY — I am no longer a new mother but there was a day when I would have liked some Pointers. Lucille, when I bathed my children in a double sink I folded a bath towel lengthwise across the front of the sink so it caught most of the water.

It is no fun to feel like you, too, have had a bath. I kept a stuffed animal in the crib with baby. When changing diapers I could stick the pins in this toy and this smoothed them so they went into the diaper more easily. — ELLEN

DEAR POLLY — Lucille asked for some Pointers for mothers with new babies. When dressing baby, roll the sleeves of any garment, insert your fingers through a rolled sleeve and grasp his hand, pulling it through the sleeve. This helps protect those tiny fingers and makes dressing baby easier.

I had several sleepers with zippers and found the zipper tabs tipped up to scratch baby's neck. Many sleepers have small pompons on the feet. These can be clipped (or easily made if yours do not have them) and sewed to the zipper tab to prevent scratches and bruises on the chin and neck. — ELINOR

DEAR POLLY and Lucille — After getting the straps to small overalls caught in the washer so tightly they had to be cut off. I learned to pin them to the pants with a rust-proof safety pin before washing. This is neater than tying them together and relieves the problem.

When my daughter was nine months old she loved her bath but it was always a battle to get her out of the tub. I started letting the water run out of the tub or sink before taking her out. With the water gone and nothing to splash she was willing to be removed and dried.

Crisp New Body

To give crisp new body to dark cottons, dip them in a weak solution of plain gelatin and water. Roll in towels to absorb excess moisture and press while still damp. They will keep a crisp finish through several washings.

Eight Are Newlyweds

Couples Repeat Vows

A gown of Chantilly lace over satin was chosen by Judy Ann Medley for her marriage to Kenneth James Van Dam. She carried carnations, roses and lilies of the valley with baby's breath.

Mrs. Lester Slocum was matron of honor in the candlelight ceremony Friday in Calvary Baptist Church. The bridegroom asked his brother, Steven Van Dam, to perform the duties of best man. They are the sons of Mrs. Wanda Van Dam of Fernbary Drive.



MRS. K. J. VAN DAM



MRS. D. P. HOGAN

Parents of the bride are the J. D. Medleys of Sparrow Wood Drive.

A reception followed in the church parlors. Upon return from their Colorado honeymoon, the couple will make their home in Royal Oak.

Hogan-Kay

Newlyweds, the Daniel Paul Hogans (Zoe Ann Kay) are on a Caribbean cruise following their marriage Friday.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Kay of Utica and the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hogan of Troy exchanged vows in a candlelight ceremony in Trinity Lutheran Church, Utica.

Donated Wood Provides Diners for N. Y. Birds

NEW YORK — Birds in New York City and vicinity will soon be dining from rustic bird feeders made from Rockefeller Center's 1968-69 Christmas tree.

Camp Fire Girls in the city and adjoining Westchester and Nassau counties will make the feeding stations, ranging in size from 18 to 24 inches, in connection with their summer camping activities. The National Audubon Society will provide instructional assistance for the project.

Following removal of the giant white spruce from Rockefeller Plaza, it was sawed into several sections and trucked to North Plainfield, N.J., to age and to be cut into proper lengths for the bird feeder project.

The gift of logs is in keeping with a custom established years ago when the Center began offering wood from the famed evergreen to youth organizations for recreational purposes.

Follow Directions for Opening Cans

Some cans are labeled — "open other end." These cans, such as those containing frozen juice, first were made of aluminum. However, the aluminum lids made larger fragments of metal when opened and were not attracted to magnets.

The problem, of importance when using an automatic can opener, was solved by placing a tin-plated steel lid on one end, so, do "open the other end" when instructed.

May Lose Vision

Vacationers who fail to protect their eyes in bright sunlight risk possible loss of night-time vision. Sunglasses are essential to protect against loss of "visual purple," a chemical on the retina of the eye.

When the retina is exposed to excessive sunlight, normal seeing power is reduced, particularly under conditions of low contrast, such as dusk or night driving.

Female Blazes Path by Joining Cadet Program

OMAHA, Neb. — Virginia Hronek, who would like to become a policewoman or probation officer, is the first woman to join the Omaha Police Dept.'s cadet program.

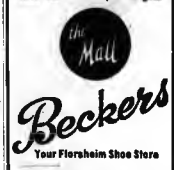
The 20-year-old law enforcement major at the University of Nebraska works in the youth bureau where she takes initial reports of offenses and does office work.

"You can go into practically any field from law enforcement and always be assured there's a job for you," she points out.

In her school courses she finds being a girl has some drawbacks. "About 90 per cent of the men students treat me like a lady," she said. "But some of them don't go for the idea of a woman in a man's field."



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