

THE PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN

JULY

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MICRO PHOTO DIVISION

BELL & HOWELL COMPANY



THE PRINCE OF WALES — Queen Elizabeth II formally invests her son, Charles, as prince of Wales in a ceremony full of pomp and circumstance today. She actually had named him prince when he was 9, promising the Welsh people then that she would present him for investiture "when he is grown up."

Bombs, Egg Mar Pomp

Charles: Prince of Wales

From Our News Wires
CAERNARVON, Wales — Queen Elizabeth II today invested her son Charles as the 1st Prince of Wales. But the pomp and pageantry were clouded by a bomb blast which shook the royal train after the party had left for the castle and by a youth who threw an egg at the queen's golden carriage.

The ceremony took place under gray skies in the ruins of Caernarvon Castle, once a note turned into a fortress against the danger of Welsh Nationalists

whose bombs cost two lives in a town 35 miles away.

As the queen was en route to the roofless castle, a youth in the cheering crowd smashed an egg against her horse-drawn carriage.

Policemen hustled away the young man of 19, apparently one of the Welsh extremists whose bombs and bomb hoaxes cast a grayer shadow over the ceremony than the rain-laden clouds above. A mob had threatened to lynch him.

Police armed with revolvers — a rare precaution in Britain — were patrolling the streets when a bomb exploded next to the railroad tracks, some three-quarters of a mile in front of where the royal train had stopped.

As an estimated half-billion persons throughout the world watched on television, police tackled one man in a field near the railroad tracks, and arrested another, hustling both away from the sounds of cheering and the traditional shouts of "God Save the Queen!"

30 Seek Euler's Job in Firing Aftermath

About 30 persons have applied to replace discharged Pontiac General Hospital Administrator Harold B. Euler. It was disclosed last night.

A selection committee to process the applicants for the job was set up by the hospital board of trustees at a special meeting.

Members of the committee are:

Aleck Capsalis, trustee chairman; Harold Goldberg, vice chairman; Mrs. B. B. Roush, secretary; Dr. Lynn Allen, treasurer; Dr. Rockwood Bullard Jr., chief of the medical staff; Dr. Charles R. Semper, medical director and Dr. Robert L. Tupper, director of medical education.

Trustees John F. Munro, Victor Woods and Elwood G. West are also on the committee.

WORK STARTS SOON

Capsalis said the committee would soon start the process of finding a new administrator.

Capsalis debunked a rumor which was said to exist for years around the hospital that he wanted to sit in the administrator's seat.

"I'm not interested in it, I never was and I'm not qualified nor is any other board member," declared the board chairman.

It appears that former associate administrator Donald H. Carros will not take the job if offered to him. He was

put on leave with pay by Euler to find a new job and has indicated he probably will move from the area.

INTERIM STAY

Hospital Controller Robert DeCleeve, now the highest ranking executive left at the institution, says he will only stay until a new administrator is hired.

Most of the job applications are coming from a nationwide professional

(Continued on Page A-3, Col. 1)

Weather Just Right for Summer Sports

Generally fair and pleasant — just the right kind of weather for sunning, sailing, swimming or other summer fun — is the forecast for the Pontiac area through Thursday.

Temperatures are expected to be cool again tonight, the low dipping to 50 to 58. The mercury will rise into the low 80s tomorrow.

Morning winds northerly at eight to 15 miles per hour will become variable under 10 miles tonight and southerly five to 15 miles tomorrow.

Probabilities of precipitation are near zero today and tonight, and 10 per cent tomorrow.

Fifty-eight was the low temperature before 8 a.m. in downtown Pontiac. By 2 p.m. the mercury had reached 73.

Surtax Pressure Told in House

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Republican House member charged today that he was threatened with loss of funds for a water project in his district if he voted against extension of the income surtax bill.

"My vote was not for sale," Rep. William L. Scott, R-Va., told the House.

The bill passed the House yesterday on a 210-205 vote. The bill passed after a last-minute plea from President Nixon and after strong pressure from leaders of both parties.

Scott said that during the vote a member of the House public works appropriations subcommittee approached him "and said that unless I voted in favor of the surtax, planning funds in the sum of \$150,000 for the Salem Church dam in my district would not be approved."

Scott, who voted against the bill, did not identify the subcommittee member to whom he referred.

Scott said a check of his record would show that he generally voted with his party and that he intends to do so in the future.

"Persuasion and compromise are part of the legislative process and I welcome the views of any other member of the House at any time," he told the House.

However, my vote is not for sale for the Salem Church dam or any other project."

The tax extension bill now goes to the Senate where leaders predict consideration may take three months.

Technically the 10 per cent surtax expired at midnight, only hours after the House action.

However, Congress already has voted to continue the withholding rates which include the surcharge through July 31.

The Weather
U. S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Pleasant
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THE PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, JULY 1, 1969

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House Flip-Flop OKs Milliken Rec Split

LANSING (AP)—The Michigan House today restored, 55-51, a controversial formula to the \$100 million recreation bond bill to earmark some 20 to 25 per cent of it for development of state recreation projects in urban areas, particularly in the southeast.

From Our News Wires

LANSING — The possibility of defiance of Gov. William Milliken looms today in a final House vote on Michigan's \$100-million recreation bond bill.

The House had not acted today, however, by early afternoon.

The bill has been passed by the Senate in general accordance with Milliken's wishes calling for \$60 million to be spent in local, particularly urban, projects.

Yesterday, however, House leaders were surprised by passage of an amendment, 57-43, directing \$70 million to the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) without urban strings attached. Leaders of both parties in the House were working today to bring representatives' thinking back in line with Milliken's plan.

Foes of the Milliken plan claim that the bond issue, passed by voters last fall, provided for \$30 million for local government projects and \$70 million for disposal by the DNR.

MILLIKEN PLAN

Milliken upheld this early last spring, however, by calling for a 30-30-40 ratio that would, in effect, earmark \$60 million for local and urban areas.

The House amendment which turned this around was offered by Rep. Joseph R. Swallow, R-Alpena. The amendment was passed by a determined bloc, previously thought a minority, which insisted that voters approved the bond issue last November along the lines of the amendment.

The surprise passage struck out a controversial proposal in the bill allotting \$25 million earmarked for urban projects. This money was to have come out of the \$70 million appropriated to the DNR.

"If we don't keep the faith with voters on this one, we're jeopardizing every other bond issue that will come up," Swallow said.



Pontiac Press Photo by Edward R. Nohls

HERE IT IS — A model of Pontiac's twin-stadium proposal to house the Detroit Lions and Tigers is displayed at yesterday's presentation at the Detroit Press Club. Looking on are (from left) Mayor William H. Taylor Jr., Edwin O. Anderson,

vice president of the Detroit Lions, and Harold A. Cousins, chairman of the Pontiac Stadium Building Authority. The model will be on display in the Pontiac area in the coming weeks.

Stadium OK Eyed in August

By ED BLUNDEN

Pontiac could receive approval to construct a \$65-million stadium complex for the Detroit Lions and Tigers soon after Aug. 1.

This was indicated at yesterday's presentation of the bid for the stadium made by the city's Stadium Building Authority at the Detroit Press Club in the presence of more than 80 members of the news media, team representatives and public officials.

Two other moves, both due within weeks, stand between the present situa-

tion and the decision to build the stadium.

Due Aug. 1 is an economic feasibility study for a downtown Detroit location. This is being conducted by the Greater Detroit Board of Commerce.

FINAL STUDY

It is expected to be the last of several studies conducted in Detroit, none of which has come up with a concrete proposal.

Following this date, the Metropolitan Stadium Committee will be expected to come up with its final recommendation, according to Tom Gardner and Bruno

Leon, secretary and cochairman, respectively, of the group.

Set up by the Tigers and Lions owners, the Metro committee has studied the entire area for a possible stadium site. Detroit locations were eliminated early this year. Still under consideration are Pontiac, Walled Lake and Taylor.

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Gardner said the Detroit sites would be looked at again if the feasibility study revealed any positive new information. But in any case, the Metro committee is expected to have its recommendation ready shortly after Aug. 1.

QUICK DECISION SEEN

The Tigers and Lions owners then will be free to make a decision. Strong indications have been made that the teams want to decide quickly.

Some Pontiac officials have now put Pontiac's chances of getting the stadium at even money, 50-50. Others estimate Pontiac is almost a sure thing with a 95 per cent chance of getting approval.

At yesterday's presentation, Pontiac Mayor William H. Taylor Jr. said the city has the only proposal with concrete plans. "We offer a superb stadium, centrally located and with the financing," he said.

The mayor said if the teams decide quickly, the facility could be ready by the 1972 season.

EARLY '70 CONSTRUCTION

Construction could start by early next year. The rest of this year would probably be spent in paper work such as the bonding setup the city would have to pursue and the extensive architectural planning needed by the builders. This would leave just over two years for construction time.

In Today's Press

Pentagon Probe

Blue-ribbon panel to look into military setup — PAGE B-12.

Utica Schools

Intensive building, improvements recommended — PAGE A-4.

Vietnam War

New Red buildup reported as Ben Hark threat eases — PAGE A-10.

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Why Do Young Turn to Drugs?

(EDITOR'S NOTE — Drug abuse among the young is an increasing problem. Problems in Oakland County are sketched in a four-part series. This is the first.)

By JEAN SAILLE

An attractive 17-year-old girl goes to a party in Bloomfield Hills. She is not heard of again until four days later when she is tossed naked into a Highland Park street.

She is picked up and taken in by a young black man who nurses her through the shock brought on by her experiences with the 10 young white men who have abandoned her.

Now she is obsessed with the idea that God wants her to marry her black savior as a means of solving the racial conflict. Doctors say her experiences are the result of drug usage.

HAD A RECORD

Mrs. Marion Hark, supervisor of men-

tal health services for the Oakland County Probate Court, said the girl had a previous juvenile-court record.

But why she wound up as she did is questionable.

"The family is wealthy. The parents demonstrate care and concern. She has a very real affection for her father," court caseworkers note.

This girl's story is only one tragic example in a growing problem—the use of drugs by young people.

GROWING CONCERN

Mental-health workers have become increasingly concerned about the rapid rise in the use of drugs among people between the ages of 17 and 29. They also look with apprehension at the number reaching their attention in the 14-17-year range.

Some of those who become involved have obvious home problems, case files reveal. Others, because of failure so-

cially or in school, turn to drugs to escape. And there are still others, to escape and popper with good home lives, who take to drugs anyway.

Mrs. Hark nevertheless classifies all habitual drug users as people with emotional and mental problems. Not all medical authorities agree, however.

Last year the Probate Court processed 1,510 applications for hospital care for mental illness. The number was nearly four times as much as 1961, although only 146 actually were committed to a hospital. Not all of them were drug users, but a significant proportion were.

DECIDED INCREASE

The annual report states, "There has been a decided increase in the number of hearings held involving persons suffering from drug addiction problems, particularly in the age groups from 17 through 29."

"Our courts and police departments

are greatly concerned over the serious lack of adequate treatment services in this area."

Most commitments now wind up in Pontiac State Hospital, but a waiting list there makes it necessary to provide interim treatment at private hospitals in the Detroit area.

Oakland County has an arrangement with St. Clair Hospital in Jefferson to take its waiting cases. The family pays, if it can afford it; otherwise the county does.

1,431 EMERGENCIES

Only those patients showing definite suicidal or homicidal tendencies are considered for emergency hospitalization. Last year, 1,431 such emergencies were treated.

And Mrs. Hark notes that the case load increased despite improved voluntary services.

(Next: Runaways)

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

State School Official Offers Sex Ed Guidelines

LANSING (AP) — A State Board of Education member who criticized proposed materials for sex education in the schools has asked the board to consider a set of nine guidelines.

Board Treasurer James O'Neill asked that the guidelines be discussed by the board at its July 8 meeting.

O'Neill said he would propose the following guidelines:

1. The primary responsibility for sex education is with the parents. However, the school along with the church, has a supporting role in assisting the parents.
2. Sex education should be developed in the school district in cooperation with

parents and should begin only after the parents have indicated their understanding and acceptance.

3. In fact, there should first be a sex education program for parents, who are the group with the greatest need.
4. All materials to be used in sex

education should have the prior review and approval of the parents.

5. Sex education should be entirely voluntary, and offered at times when parents can attend with their youngsters in sexually segregated groups.
6. Sex education should be taught only by qualified teachers who have been carefully trained and who have exemplary personal qualifications.
7. Sex education should begin at the

advent of puberty, which frequently starts during the sixth grade.

8. In sex education, not all questions from youth need be answered and, particularly in a group setting, some should be referred to parents for discussion.
9. Prior parental permission should be given before a student attends a sex education program.

State Enters Fiscal Year With Stopgap Financing

LANSING (AP) — Michigan entered fiscal year 1970 today with stopgap financing as interchamber legislative committees began final revision of a more than \$1.534-billion budget.

The House and Senate each perfunctorily rejected the others' revisions of bills providing operating funds for the state's 19 departments and various projects, but agreed on a resolution expressing "intent" to vote funds.

The State Administrative Board, meanwhile, authorized interim spending until the new budget is approved, possibly as late as next week.

At issue now is the fate of some \$24 million, most of it added by the House, to \$1.51 billion proposed by Gov. William G. Milliken as a "sacrosanct" maximum he said could not be exceeded unless additional revenues were provided.

ESTIMATE REVENUES

Milliken and his budget director, Glenn S. Allen, last week estimated revenues of \$1.46 billion, together with a possible surplus of \$80 million, could meet the record budget.

Legislative fiscal experts, particularly Sen. Charles O. Zollar, R-Benton Harbor,

head of the Senate Appropriations Committee, are not so sure.

Citing the likely necessity of appropriating as much as \$40 million early next year to tide departments over, Zollar also has warned of a spending deficit and legislation to raise taxes this fall.

Principal points of contention between conference committees representing the two chambers are expected to be the soaring \$285.5-million welfare budget for the State Social Services Department and a \$4-million provision, in the \$51 million capital outlay bill, to begin a new State Capitol.

\$30 MILLION MORE

Although passed with only the minimum 20-vote majority in the Senate and defeated once before in the House, the welfare budget now is \$30 million more than Milliken recommended. Republicans have protested increases at each stage.

A surprise House rejection of the \$4-million Capitol construction allocation also promises difficulty since strongest supporters of plans already developed — at a cost of some \$600,000 — are in the Senate.

Sen. Garland Lane, D-Flint, one of

the strongest backers of prompt groundbreaking, estimated yesterday that construction costs are rising by 11 per cent. "If I had my druthers, we'd do it now," Lane said.

House Speaker William A. Ryan, D-Detroit, meanwhile, said he hoped a joint committee, possibly as many as 14 members, might conduct a "fullscale review open to the public."

Such a study, Ryan indicated, might include a reassessment of state contracts given to Smith, Hinchman & Grylls Associates, Inc.

Auto-Plate Bill Due Senate Vote

LANSING (AP) — The Senate today passed a long-fought proposal to put reflectorized license plates on Michigan motor vehicles.

The vote was 28-7. Conflicting reports of costs and contracts sparked heated debate yesterday as the Senate moved the reflectorized license plate bill into position for final vote.

The measure won overwhelming support in the House earlier this session, passing 78-22.

Senate Appropriations Chairman Charles O. Zollar, R-Benton Harbor, and Sen. Garland Lane, D-Flint, argued against the bill they said could cost the state up to \$24 million in lost highway building funds over three years.

ADDITIONAL LOSS

If the \$2.4 million for a three-year reflectorized plate program came from certain highway construction funds, Lane said, the state could lose another \$21.6 million in federal matching funds.

Sen. Harry DeMaso, R-Battle Creek, said reflectorized plates would cost \$258,333 for one year as well as \$70,500 for new equipment — "and we'll need most of that whether we stay with painted plates or go to reflectorized ones," he said.

Militant Welfare Mothers Unappeased at State Rally

LANSING (AP) — Militant Michigan welfare mothers, demonstrating inside and outside the State Capitol for increased benefits, refused to be appeased when told: "The state is trying to do all it can."

Some 300 mothers and their backers,

members of Michigan welfare rights organizations, marched yesterday on the capitol. Many had children trailing behind them or carried babies in their arms.

Their main demand was for a minimum guaranteed income of \$5,500 a year for a family of four plus a nutrition diet allowance and clothing allowances for times a year.

They also complained Michigan is not meeting the welfare minimum set by the federal government.

APPROPRIATIONS CHIEFS

Leaders met in the State Supreme Court chambers with the chairman of the Senate and House appropriations committees, Sen. Charles O. Zollar, R-Benton Harbor, and Rep. William Copeland, D-Wyandotte.

"The state is trying to do all it can," said Zollar.

He said the welfare budget is \$97 million more than last year, \$30 million more than the recommendation by Gov. William Milliken and will amount to more than \$50 million.

"Other problems such as mental health and education also are making demands on our funds," he told the mothers.

OTHER RALLIES

Leaders of the group said similar rallies were being held at other state capitols across the nation.

"All we got was the same old thing — we feel sorry for you," Mrs. Mamie Blakeley, rally chairman, reported to the group on the Capitol steps afterwards.

"Although the rally was peaceful, many of the speeches were militant."

"If they don't give it to you — take it," urged Mrs. Beulah Sanders of New York City, a vice chairman of the National Welfare Rights Organization.

Congressmen's Families Hungry on Welfare Budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some congressmen, who earn \$42,500 per year, are getting an inkling of what it's like to try to feed their families on a welfare budget.

A half dozen House and Senate members are in the fifth day of a six-day program of living on a food allowance averaging 18 cents a day per person for meals.

"I'm hungry," commented Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-Ill. "You're constantly aware of the fact that you're not getting enough to eat."

The congressmen are taking part in a program sponsored by the National Welfare Rights Organization, which is trying to win a guaranteed annual income of \$5,500 a year for a family of four.

A FEW STAPLES

The congressional wives are leaning heavily on peanut butter, oatmeal and, in some cases, grits to get them through to the end of the experiment tomorrow.

At the home of Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., the kitchen cabinets are taped shut to discourage the children from copping between-meal snacks.

John McCloskey, 14-year-old son of Republican Rep. Paul N. McCloskey Jr. of California, is "simply starving," says his mother.

Mrs. McCloskey notes that her family, in contrast to families which live on welfare, was well-fed right up to the time they started on the welfare food budget.

IT'S NOT THE SAME

"We'll never be able to feel the hunger that they feel," she said.

Others taking part in the experiment are Democratic Sens. Thomas F. Eagleton of Missouri, Frank Church of Idaho and Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota.

The wife of Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., helped set up the program. The Hart family spent one week during Lent living on a welfare allowance and another on food stamps.

Probe of Lazaro's Charges Asked

Judges Hear Grand Jury Bid

Nine judges from outside Oakland County met here today to rehear a request for a grand jury investigation into allegations of corruption in the county.

The nine Oakland County Circuit judges, who two weeks ago approved the calling of a grand jury but then asked Michigan Chief Justice Thomas G. Brennan to appoint a juror from outside the county, were temporarily transferred to other circuits until a decision is made.

Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley and State Police Director Frederick E. Davis

presented the evidence to the out-of-town judges beginning at 10 a.m. at the Oakland County Courthouse.

If the judges agree to call a one-man grand jury, they are expected to select the grand juror from among themselves.

AWKWARD POSITION

The Oakland judges asked for the outside juror because they felt they would be in an awkward position if they had to investigate friends and colleagues, and "the public may have

thought we occupied positions of prejudice," according to Presiding Judge James S. Thorburn.

Kelley postponed the local bench for the investigation after announcing his own office was unable to proceed and further into the allegations made by Mafia informer Peter Lazaro, 2410 Daleford, Troy.

Lazaros has said he has "bought" high public officials in the county, including for Prosecutor S. Jerome Bronson, now a Michigan Appeals Court judge.

Birmingham

School Board Will Report on Transit Policy

BIRMINGHAM — The board of education will reveal a status report on the nine "exception" areas of the district's transportation policy in the board room of the Administration Building at 550 Merrill today at 2 p.m.

The report was formulated following a resolution in July 1968 which called for "a discontinuation of all exceptions to the transportation policy where it can be clearly demonstrated that plans to provide needed safety measures for the children involved have been unavoidably delayed through no fault of the parents affected."

The status report will note progress at each of the nine exception areas. They include: Baldwin, Beverly, Bingham Farms, Baldwin Village, Franklin, Greentree, Harland and Pembroke elementary schools and the Covington Junior High School.

Considerable controversy generated over the "exceptions" the transportation policy prompted the report. It is designed to apprise residents of the progress of the transportation study.

George Griscom of 1790 Yorkshire has been elected president of the Detroit Association of Life Underwriters for the 1969-70 year.

Griscom will direct the activities of 1,500 life insurance agents and employees in advancing their professional careers and in expanding the personal service of Detroit Association of Life Underwriters to the community.



GRISCOM

William E. Atchley has been elected vice president for marketing for all divisions of National Twist Drill & Tool Co., in Rochester, a subsidiary of Lear Siegler Inc.

Atchley of 381 Pleasant will be responsible for marketing all products and services of National and its divisions.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — C. Henry Haberkorn III of 2750 Pine Lake, West Bloomfield Township, has been elected president of the Bloomfield Hills Rotary Club for the 1968-70 year.

Haberkorn is vice president of E. E. Powell General Contracting Co. in Pontiac. He is also treasurer of the Bloomfield Hills Board of Education.

The new president HABERKORN has been a member of the Rotary's board of directors for the past years.



Insurance Firms Tell of Merger

The H. W. Huttenlocher Agency Inc., 1067 W. Huron, today merged with the Austin-Norvell Agency Inc., 70 W. Lawrence.

The two insurance agencies have both served Pontiac area citizens for more than 40 years.

Locally owned and managed, the Austin-Norvell Agency originally was under the direction of the late Russell Austin and incorporated in 1947 with Ralph J. Austin and Ralph T. Norvell as associates.

The H. W. Huttenlocher Agency was established in 1932 by Howard W. Huttenlocher who later was joined by his sons James and Richard in the operation of the insurance agency.

The new organization, as yet unnamed, will be located at 1067 W. Huron. Officers of the newly merged corporation will be: Howard W. Huttenlocher, president; Ralph T. Norvell, first vice president; James W. Huttenlocher, second vice president and Max E. Kerns, third vice president.

Nixon Sets Meetings With Kiesinger, Park

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House has announced dates for President Nixon's meetings with South Korean President Chung Hee Park and West German Chancellor Kurt Kiesinger.

Kiesinger will visit the United States Aug. 7-8. He was scheduled for July 22-23, but this was postponed because of Nixon's trip to Asian countries and Romania.

Nixon will meet with Park, aides said, at the new summer White House at San Clemente, Calif., Aug. 21-22.

But Month Drier

June Rains Played the Spoiler

"Always on Sunday," could have been a theme song for June as the rains came again and again, spoiling picnics and raising water levels.

But despite the gloomy skies and nagging precipitation, Oakland County had a much drier June this year than last, 3.24 inches as compared to 13.1 inches.

The heaviest storm of the month occurred June 1 when 1.25 inches of rain fell. Though 17 days during the month found residents scurrying for umbrellas, there were 18 days when sunbathers could bask in Old Sol's glory in between the raindrops.

June 26 was the hottest day of the month as a 93-degree thermometer sent people to the beaches in search of relief. This reading was five degrees cooler than June 1968.

Low reading of the month was 40 degrees on June 9, 10 degrees cooler than the June 1968 low. The monthly mean temperature was 64.15 as compared to last June's mean of 68.2 degrees.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Generally fair today, to light and Wednesday. Cool again tonight. Slightly warmer Wednesday. High today 74 to 80. Low tonight 50 to 58. High Wednesday 77 to 83. Thursday outlook: generally fair and pleasant. Winds northerly 5 to 18 miles per hour today becoming variable under 10 miles tonight and southerly 5 to 15 miles Wednesday. Probabilities of precipitation near zero both today and tonight and 10 per cent Wednesday.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature, preceding 8 a.m.: 58
At 8 a.m.: 58
Wind: Velocity 8 m.p.h.
Direction: North
Sun sets Tuesday at 8:14 p.m.
Sun sets Wednesday at 8:01 p.m.
Moon sets Wednesday at 8:59 a.m.
Moon rises Tuesday at 10:15 p.m.

Downpour Temperatures
5 a.m.: 58
6 a.m.: 59
7 a.m.: 60
8 a.m.: 61
9 a.m.: 62
10 a.m.: 63
11 a.m.: 64
12 p.m.: 65
1 p.m.: 66
2 p.m.: 67
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30 Seek Job Held by Euler

(Continued From Page One)

medical bureau in Chicago, according to Carl Paige, personnel director. Euler had filed with them for an associate administrator after he let Carros go and before Euler was fired.

Meanwhile, Euler said he wants to talk to the city commissioners about his controversial firing. He said he asked City Manager Joseph A. Warren to arrange a meeting.

Euler met with his Pontiac attorney for more than an hour yesterday, but he said no legal action was decided upon.

EMPLOYEES' REQUEST

Hospital employees have again asked the city commission to discuss the issue at a commission meeting.

City Commissioners didn't disclose reasons why Euler was fired after they met in secret session with the hospital

trustees. Hospital employees had presented a petition at a commission meeting asking the commissioners to look into the matter.

Meanwhile, the reason behind the surprise dismissal of Euler, administrator for 11 years, appears to be boiling down simply to "a personality conflict."

Dr. Allen, who has served on the hospital board since just before Euler was employed and who has been absent from the city during the turmoil following his dismissal, yesterday emphatically denied that the dismissal had anything to do with poor administration.

ONLY VACATION CHANCE

Allen contacted at his summer cottage on Big Bear Lake near Lewiston, said he was out of the city, "not because I want to get off the hot spot, but because

meetings I've got to attend this summer made this the only time I can get a couple of weeks off."

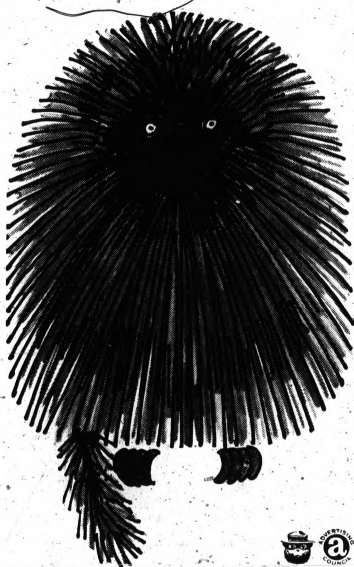
His vote was among the unanimous board vote cast June 19 to fire Euler.

The absent board member, who is also county clerk and register of deeds, refused to elaborate, however, on facets of the personality clash between Euler and the board and any consequent rift in hospital policy.

"We were trying to alleviate internal problem at the hospital — trying to do what's best for the hospital," Allen said. "I believe we have the cooperation of most of the employees."

Allen said he believed that if no major issue had been made of Euler's dismissal, a joint statement would have been issued "within a few weeks" by the board.

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The Pontiac Press

Stadium OK Soon?

(Continued From Page One)

Making the city's presentation yesterday were the mayor, Harold A. Cousins, stadium authority chairman, and William Belaney, assistant manager of the T and C Credit Union.

SLIDE PRESENTATION

Belaney narrated a slide presentation which showed all aspects of the proposal, including highways and facilities surrounding the site for the fans of Michigan.

Included at the showing was a table-sized model of the stadium complex. This model demonstrates the two stadium plan.

Proposed for a site near the junction of I-75 and M-9, the double-stadium complex would have a dome on wheels which could cover either the football or baseball stadium during inclement weather. The football stadium would seat 80,000, the baseball stadium 55,000.

Charles Deaton, Denver architect who designed the stadium complex, was at the meeting and, when asked how quickly he could act if given approval, said "As quickly as they say it, we are ready to go."

Senate Reviews D. O. College

LANSING (AP) — Authority for operation of an osteopathic medical school under an established state university faces final Senate review today.

The upper chamber Monday moved ahead without debate a revised measure, approved earlier by the House, directing the State Board of Education to assign the embryo college "as an affiliate to an established state university authorized to grant baccalaureate degrees."

The redrafted House measure further stipulates the nominated university agree to oversee the school.

Michigan State University earlier indicated willingness to accept responsibility for the osteopathic program in addition to its own allopathic medical school.

EXPANSION HOPE

University officials indicated their agreement was based in part on hopes of receiving legislative approval of funds to expand the two-year MSU medical school into a four-year program. Wayne State University and the University of Michigan, presently the only state schools granting medical degrees, have been reluctant to accept supervision of the osteopathic branch. They have, however, indicated willingness to teach osteopathic courses.

Still unsettled, however, is a \$322,000 appropriation for the unspecified school. The sum, recommended by Gov. William Milliken, was deleted by the Senate, then reallocated by the House.

Opponents have contended such an appropriation, while token now, embarks the state on a multi-million-dollar separate medical program.

PONTIAC SCHOOL

A private medical school, now under development in Pontiac, likely would be designated to receive the state funds.

A class of 16 students is expected to begin study this fall.

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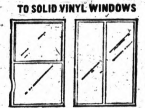
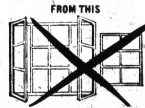
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'Intensive School Building Effort Needed for Utica'

By NED ADAMSON

UTICA — The board of education learned last night that an intensive school building and improvement program is in order if the district is to meet the demand of an expected 30 per cent enrollment increase within the next five years.

A Citizens Advisory Committee, designated in March to survey building and financial needs for the district extending through 1974, told the board that the estimated price tag is \$45 million.

The five-year building projection calls for 15 new schools and sites and major

maintenance improvements at several elementary school buildings. Present enrollment figures of 20,150 are expected to swell to 30,900 students by 1974 and to 41,000 by 1979.

Committee cochairman Thomas Chaplow emphasized that the \$45 million figure is only an estimate and could be altered considerably following the board of education's evaluation. It will be up to the board to decide the millage rate needed to raise the building money.

DECLINES FORECAST

The committee declined to forecast the taxpayer cost on the package due to pending legislation in the State

Legislature which could result in altered building bond procedures and considerably lower costs.

A spokesman for the district said if the \$45-million total is the final figure used for the bonding package, the cost per taxpayer based on the present millage rate would amount to \$3.25 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation or around 3 mills.

He made it clear that this is only a guideline regarding the potential cost and in no way should be assumed as the actual cost.

The board of education is expected to arrive at a final building package and taxpayer cost by July 14.

Coinciding with the building recommendations, the advisory committee has called for institution of the middle grade concept.

This realignment would change the present grade structure of seventh to ninth grade in junior high and 10th to 12th grade in senior to sixth, seventh and eighth grade in the "middle school" and ninth through 12th grade in the senior high school.

The building-need breakdown calls for 11 elementary buildings, two junior highs and two senior high schools.

The building recommendations include a contingency fund of about \$3 million which will be used to buy up building sites as rapidly as possible within the five-year period in order to avoid inflationary land costs.

CURRICULUM RECOMMENDATION

The report also recommends the development of a kindergarten-through-third-grade curriculum to "promote pupil interaction with his environment on the basis of demonstrated effectiveness rather than on the criteria of age or grade level." This program would be administered within present budget allocations.

The K-3 pilot program would permit pupils with demonstrated ability to move out of the regular curriculum guidelines set at that age level. The committee has recommended that the K-3 program be initiated this fall as a pilot project in at least two elementary schools.

School Supt. Philip Runkel emphasized at a press conference yesterday, which revealed the detailed 52-page report for the first time, that the importance of acquiring school site property as quickly as possible can be verified in the

cost differentials of the elementary buildings.

The same building projected in the new report will cost \$1.7 million as compared to 1.3 million five years ago, he said.

'NO ALTERNATIVE'

The advisory committee emphasized that considering the growth trends of the district the board has no alternative but to continue a building program that has already put up 10 buildings in the last five years.

The sprawling Utica School District extends from Dequindre on the west to Romeo Plank Road on the east and from near 26 Mile Road on the north to just below 21 Mile on the south. This area is centered in reportedly the second-fastest growth area in the country — which, of course, creates the need of a constant building program.

Current population trends in the district show the greatest density patterns in the southeast and moving diagonally up to the northeast corner.

Much of the property in the eastern section is now subject to speculative pricing by developers and undoubtedly will be developed just as rapidly as the

current population — center in future years, school officials believe.

The district is now finishing up a \$15.5-million building program approved in a bond issue proposition in 1966. The Citizens Advisory Committee was also responsible for most of the proposals in that building program as well as a 6-mill operating increase which has four years to run.

Report recommendations noted the elementary school sites should be 8.5 to 10 acres, the junior high school sites 30-40 acres and senior high schools 60 acres.

The proposed maintenance and improvement program calls for projects ranging from new flooring and roofing to installation of classroom temperature controls and painting at 18 elementary schools, three junior high buildings, and the two high schools. Expansion of the district's school bus transportation center was also recommended.

The advisory committee report was compiled by 110 school district residents with wide-ranging backgrounds. Chaplow and Ralph Dettloff cochaired the steering committee. Committee members were divided into numerous subcommittees.



Pontiac Press Photo

THE HEAT'S ON — Employees of the Oakland County Health Department happily battle the heat in preference to undergoing another outbreak of the mysterious Pontiac fever. A bacterium, believed nurtured in the building's air-condition-

ing system and causing chills and fever, caused the shutdown of the building one year ago today. Meanwhile, it is open windows and fans until a new air-conditioning unit can be installed, some time in August.

Week Should Shed Light on 'Homeowners' Plight'

OXFORD TOWNSHIP — If Malcolm Kahn's timetable is correct, some 50 families of Red Barn subdivision No. 1 should know within a week whether they own the homes they are paying for.

The residents received eviction notices in early April, informing them that their homesteads had been sold out from under them in a legal maneuver.

The residents, led by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barwig of 1383 Red Barn, banded together to fight their common plight and hired Kahn, a Pontiac real estate attorney.

So far, Kahn has blocked any legal action against the homeowners. He describes the legal land hassle as a "prosaic" and "entangled" and hints of a "larger issue" than the \$4,000 in land contract installments that the sub-developer failed to pay the original sub-division landowner.

Villa Homes Inc. of Oak Park rendered

on the land contract payments after constructing all the homes.

The original land owner, Marion Building Co. of Detroit, took the matter to Oakland County Circuit Court, won its case, and then claimed ownership of the entire site — homes and all.

The "homeowners" received letters of eviction, with the promise of a second letter informing them when to begin paying \$100 monthly rentals on their houses to Marion Building Co. Kahn has seen to it that the second letter will not be mailed until legal resolution.

Kahn has advised the residents to continue making their usual mortgage payments. Few of the 50 families involved have title insurance to protect their properties.

'LARGER ISSUE'

The "larger issue" involved in the attorneys' negotiations apparently cropped up during the private talks.

Robert T. Guiles, attorney for the James T. Barnes Co., which holds all the Red Barn mortgages, told The Press May 1 that the matter would be resolved by May 2.

Before that, Guiles said April 26 that the "whole thing should be resolved in a week to 10 days."

Since Guiles' statements, the Detroit FIA has blamed the James T. Barnes Co. for authorizing the mortgages without making sure the buyers had obtained title insurance.

Jerome C. Gropman, attorney for Marion Building Co., sent out a positive, confident matter-of-fact letter in April. He told The Press in late April that he would definitely send the second letter in the next few days. For some as-yet-unexplained reason, second mailing never went out.

Man in a Tub Plans to Cross Lake Michigan

EAST LANSING (AP) — Ruba-dub-dub, one man in a tub.

Victor Jackson, 31, an electronics technician of East Lansing, says he plans to cross Lake Michigan this weekend in a cast-iron bathtub.

Jackson invited Lansing Mayor Gerald W. Graves, a Merchant Marine captain during World War II, to make the trip with him. Graves refused, pleading press of city business.

The Lansing mayor added he wouldn't make the trip even if the Lansing City Council authorized expenses.

PLEASURE CRAFT

The bathtub is supported by a steel frame and four 30-gallon oil drums. It has a 15-horsepower motor and is equipped with a two-way radio.

The tub even has been registered with the Michigan Secretary of State's Office as a pleasure craft.

Jackson, the father of six children, says he hopes to leave Ludington Friday and make it across to Manitowoc, Wis., in 10 hours or less. If he gets across the lake in around eight hours, he plans to make it a round trip. It's a distance one-way of 59 miles.

Jackson says he has tested the craft on the Grand River and it is entirely safe. He adds everyone else thinks he's crazy, including his wife.

IDEA OKAY

"She thinks it's nuts, but says if I'm crazy enough to try it, she'll go along with the idea, not the trip," Jackson said.

Jackson said his departure time from the Ludington city dock Friday will depend on the weather conditions. At this point, he said, he has no plans to have any other boats accompany him.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

Area News

TUESDAY, JULY 1, 1969

A-4



Pontiac Press Photo

BOY'S BEST FRIEND — "Bootsy," pal of Kerry Cross, travels with his young master in wraparound fashion. Bootsy is a 6-year-old Boston terrier. Kerry, 13, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cross of 307 Northwood, Rochester.

Detroit Expert Will Help Seek Killer of Coeds

DETROIT (AP) — A Detroit criminologist and authority on sex crimes reportedly will assist in the search for the killer or killers of six young women in the Ann Arbor-Ypsilanti area during the past two years.

A Detroit newspaper reported today that Alan Cauty, head of the Recorder's Court psychopathic clinic, will begin work on the case effective with his retirement from the court staff July 15.

Washtenaw County Prosecutor William Delbey suggested shortly after the murder of Alice Kalom three weeks ago that an outside criminologist might be brought in to assist authorities. Miss Kalom, a University of Michigan student, was the latest of the victims.

Cauty said he was approached by State Police Director Col. Fredrick Davids at the meeting of the Michigan Association of Chiefs of Police in Traverse City last week. He said he told Davids then he did not feel he could participate in an investigation in another jurisdiction while an employee of Recorder's Court.

Cauty is retiring from the court July 15 after 30 years of service.



AP Wirephoto

Victor Jackson Will Sail Lake Michigan in Bathtub

Milford Development Set for Residents and Retirees

MILFORD — The trustees of 'Grand View Foundation have announced plans to build and operate a combination residence-retirement community for people of any age who are members of any Church of Christ, Scientist.

Groundbreaking for a \$950,000 building is scheduled for spring 1970. The area has been zoned by the village for multiple dwellings.

The architectural firm of O'Dell, Hewlett & Luckenbach Inc., Birmingham, has completed preliminary plans for the dwellings which will take about a year to build. The 23-acre site is on West Commerce, less than a mile from downtown.

Provision is being made to accommodate those who qualify in every other way but are not able to afford the admission and monthly rental.

TO PROVIDE FACILITIES

The foundation will provide recreation facilities, organized activities, basic furniture, a hobby room, and beauty shops, light, heat and air conditioning as well as three meals a day.

Residents will have to provide some of their own furnishings, telephone and housekeeping.

The first unit is scheduled to house a maximum of 60 residents in single and two-room suites.

Detroit Jam Expected for Fireworks Display

DETROIT (AP) — About 500,000 people are expected to jam downtown Detroit tonight to see the J. L. Hudson Co.'s fireworks display on the Detroit River.

The crowd at the annual event, part of the week long Detroit-Windsor Freedom Festival, will be monitored by helicopters that will help the 500 police on the ground directing pedestrians and traffic movements.

Southbound traffic on the Ford and Chrysler freeways will be cut off at the Ford Freeway sometime between 7:30 and 8 p.m., depending on traffic.

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**Retiring Union Head
Blasts Rail Industry**

WASHINGTON (AP) — P. L. Roy Siemiller, controversial leader of nationwide airline and railroad strikes, has retired—but not before throwing one last punch on behalf of his million-member union.

At the union's mandatory retirement age of 65, Siemiller today turned the presidency of the AFL-CIO International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers over to Floyd E. Smith, 56, formerly a union vice president.

Siemiller, closing out his 40-year union career with record-breaking new contracts for some 38,000 airline mechanics, fired a blast charging the railroad industry with stalling negotiations covering 137,000 shop craft workers.

"The railroads are in good shape," Siemiller said Monday in an interview. "They've got money to burn but they are still using the old, antiquated approach to labor relations. They are using the Railway Labor Act to full advantage, delaying settlements."

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**State Farm Hikes
Car Insurance Rate**

State Farm Mutual has announced it is raising its annual statewide automobile insurance premium 14.3 percent in Michigan effective today.

More money paid out in claims on State Farm policies in Michigan forced the hike, a company spokesman said. He cited a mounting number of accidents and increasing hospital, medical and auto repair costs plus general inflation.

In Pontiac, the increase for full coverage protection will be between \$7.50 and \$12.80. The range in Detroit and northern suburbs is between \$11.30 and \$20.20 and in Flint will be \$11.40 and \$20.10.

Compulsory Settlement

Two years ago, Siemiller tangled with the White House, Congress, railroad management and sometimes with other labor leaders in sparking a paralyzing two-day nationwide rail strike—first in 20 years—that Congress ended with a special law and the first compulsory wage settlement in U.S. peacetime history.

And in 1968, the Machinists under Siemiller grounded all the planes of six major airlines for 43 days in the only nationwide airline strike in U.S. history. The strike was settled after the Machinists fended off efforts to pass a law to stop the walkout.

The Machinists in recent weeks have been wrapping up whopping new contracts with the airlines providing more than 30 percent in wage hikes alone, plus fringe benefits, over three years.

Siemiller credited the 1966 airlines strike with paving the way for this year's big "peaceful settlements" that will bring mechanics base pay to \$5.50 an hour.

"The railroads are tougher," Siemiller said. "They haven't learned their lesson yet. There is no collective bargaining on the railroads. The Railway Labor Act certainly needs amending. If it does nothing more than set specific dates" for the expiration of strike delays, he said.

"The airlines managements," which negotiate under the same law, "have accepted collective bargaining to a greater extent," Siemiller said. Siemiller's Machinists union, in the 1966 airlines strike, was the first major union to break the wage guidelines of former President Lyndon B. Johnson, who sought to limit pay hikes to 3.2 percent a year. The Machinists won about 5 percent a year.

**County Unit Stalls
Drug Committee
for Further Study**

Action on the appointment of an ad hoc committee on drug addiction was postponed yesterday by the Oakland County Board of Supervisors Committee on Committees. The postponement is to allow time for further study.

Supervisor Wallace F. Gabler Jr., R-Royal Oak, gained support for his motion that the committee on committees further investigate the scope such an ad hoc group would have, the personnel which would make up its membership and what responsibilities they would have to the board of supervisors.

Supervisor Robert F. Patnales, R-Royal Oak, chairman of the supervisors' human resources committee, said the drug addiction committee would coordinate the county's existing agencies concerned with this area.

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EVERYONE LOVES A PARADE — Line forms to the left as Robert Giroux lends a hand on decorating detail for the Woodcrest North subdivision's annual Fourth of July Bicycle Parade. Checking the overall effect are the Giroux youngsters (from left) Bobby, 4, Denise, 7, and Jimmy, 3.

**Meet Your Neighbors****BARBARA GRIBBON**

In Woodcrest North, Southeast of Orchard Lake and Maple roads in West Bloomfield Township, everyone gets together for an occasional party or holiday celebration. They're planning to do just that Friday.

Main event is a bicycle parade. Fairly decorated bikes get prizes. The day is climaxed by a picnic and swim at a nearby club.

The neighborhood association also sponsors dances and an annual hay ride and helps newcomers become acquainted.

THE WAYNE SMITHS

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Smith moved from Highland Park a little over a year ago. The Smith children are Elisa Fay, 3 and Wayne Douglas, 2.

Smith, a vice president of the Bank of the Commonwealth of Detroit, is an enthusiastic gardener and golfer. A home handyman, he's planning to build a redwood deck and other outside additions this summer.

Cooking Syrian foods is a special hobby of Mrs. Smith, who is of Syrian heritage. She also enjoys reading for relaxation.

THE FRED MEDAWAYS

The Fred Medaways moved a year and a half ago from Detroit. They have seven children, Mark, 16, Brookan, 15, Page, 13, Scott, 12, Danny, 11, Brian, 7 and Dayna, 6.

The children's activities include playing the guitar, singing in the school chorus, swimming, boating, snowmobiling, and just about all sports. The Medaways spend many of their summer weekends at the cottage they own in the north.

Dad owns Donlor Coland in Livonia. When he has time he plays golf. Just keeping up with the youngsters and family affairs is mom's main activity. She is a member of the Altar Society at St. Colman Church.

THE ROBERT GIROUXS

California is the former home of the Robert Giroux family, originally from Chicago. The children are Denise, 7, Robert Jr., 4, Jimmy, 3 and Tommy, 5 months old.

Mrs. Giroux and children enjoy swimming; her husband is a golf enthusiast. An account manager for Dura Corp., he belongs to Plum Hollow Country Club. Working with her hands in a variety of crafts is a major hobby with Mrs. Giroux. She also is a member of the Altar & Rosary Society at St. Colman Church.

From Warren came the Bernard Jenkins family including four children, Denise, 12, Jeffrey, 10, Craig, 8 and Lori, 6. The boys are members of a Little League team; the girls experienced tap dancers who are preparing for a recital. The whole family turns out for each little league game and, of course, the dance recitals. Mrs. Jenkins also is a member of the Altar & Rosary Society at St. Colman.

Jenkins, sales manager for J. A. Goode Co., is a golf enthusiast. He and his wife both ski and bowl with their youngsters.

THE DAVID EAGLESKIS

Normal, Illinois, is the town the David Eagleskis came from, they're from Birmingham originally. The family includes little leaguers Denis, 11, and Steve, 10, as well as Karl, 6, and Ted, 3.

Eagleski is director of staff benefits at Wayne State University. Active in scouting, he led a Webelos group this past year. His wife tries her hand at decorating. She is working on a milk can for the front porch and has embroidered and sewn for home.

THE WILLIAM MCFARLANDS

Mr. and Mrs. William McFarland moved from Bellwood, Ill. a year ago. They're originally from St. Louis. Their family includes Ann, 13, Mike, 9, Joe, 7, Pat, 5, Kathy, 2 and Geri, 2 months. The children enjoy swimming; Ann is interested in art.

McFarland is a salesman for Air Step Shoe Co. Hunting and fishing are his main interests and he's handy around the house. Mrs. McFarland plays bridge and pinocle; sewing is one of her major interests. The family belongs to St. Colman Parish.

DON GARRETT

The Don Garretts moved here from Alexandria, Va., but are originally from Dayton, Ohio. They have one daughter, Shannon.

Garrett is a computer services salesman for Reynolds & Reynolds Co. He and his wife work on antiques, often refinishing old pieces for the home. An old cabinet is getting their treatment now. Both play golf as well.

Mrs. Garrett enjoys painting, using pastels, ink and charcoal. Bowling is another hobby. The Garretts attend the Birmingham Methodist Church, where they are active in the Triads, a young group.

THE ROGER PENDELLS

The Roger Pendells moved here from Horseheads, New York but are natives of Ohio. The family includes Debbie, 9, Jean, 6 and Richard, 2.

Pendell, corporate manager of compensation for Bendix Corp., fishes and golfs: He tries his hand at projects around the house including finishing off the basement and refinishing antiques. The Pendells like camping as a family unit whenever they can find time.

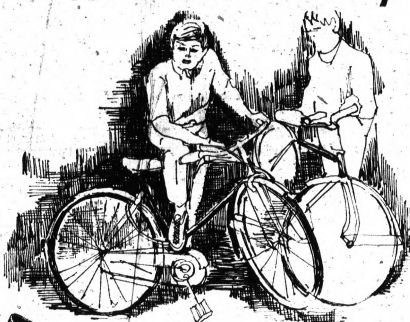
Mrs. Pendell is a Brownie leader who also loves to sew for her home and church. The family is active in the Orchard Lake Presbyterian Church where both mom and dad sing in the choir. In fact, it's a family affair there with the two girls singing in the children's choir as well.

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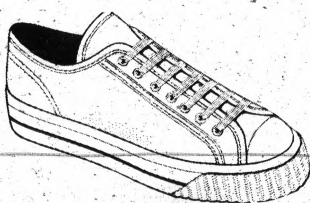
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ONE'S MISSING — The mother of seven children, Mrs. Fred Medawar never underestimates the value of outdoor exercise. While Mom applies a steady influence, the children form a triangle with Dayna, 6 on top, Dan, 11 (left), and Brian, 7, in the middle and Page, 13, Scott, 12, and Brookan, 15, on the bottom. Missing is Mark, 16.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

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TUESDAY, JULY 1, 1969

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Cigarette Ad Ban Bad

In California, where anything can happen and frequently does, the State Senate overwhelmingly passed a regulatory bill that would ban all cigarette advertising in the Nation's most populous state. Hopefully, cooler heads will prevail in the Assembly, where the bill now resides, and either defeat the proposed legislation or greatly modify it.

As it stands, the bill would:

- Prohibit cigarette ads in newspapers and magazines published in California—including regional editions of national periodicals.
- Forbid TV and radio commercials on programs originating in the state and require that local ads be substituted for national cigarette spots on national network programs.

Coincidentally, the Federal Trade Commission has scheduled hearings, on a new, tougher law to replace the one enacted in 1965 requiring cigarette packs to be labeled "Caution:

Cigarette Smoking May Be Hazardous to Your Health."

One wonders where this legislative zeal to coddle consumers will end.

Irrespective of the debatable effect on health of cigarette smoking, it is strictly a matter of personal prerogative—to be practiced or abstained from as an individual sees fit. As far as its harmful effect on smokers is concerned, intemperate indulgence in many other products or pursuits can similarly adversely affect the health of indulgers.

As of now, cigarette smoking is bearing the brunt of governmental meddling in the area of consumer discretion, but it can well be extended, and with as little consistency, to a wide range of other commodities.

It is high time that state and national legislative bodies desisted from the current trend toward paternalistic pressure aimed at restricting individual freedom of choice.

U.S. Women Tally Gains

The international Democratic Federation of Women, with headquarters in East Berlin discussed rights of their sex at a recent World Conference of Women in Helsinki. The status of women in the United States was given relatively little consideration.

At the end of the last century, not a single nation had granted women political rights. Today more than 100 nations extend equal or limited rights to women.

Here at home, the progress of American women toward political equality has been matched by the rise in their economic status. Although women's salaries, by and large, are still lower than men's, they are rising faster. Women's earnings, according to the Census Bureau, exceed \$85 billion annually.

The Institute of Life Insurance

says that American women received two-thirds of the \$5.7 billion paid out in insurance benefits in 1967. Their Social Security payments come to \$9.3 billion a year. Women make up more than 51 per cent of the Nation's individual stockholders; the market value of their holdings is estimated at \$119 billion, and it is reported that they control 75 per cent of the Nation's private assets.

Without women employees, industry would come to a screeching halt. The 1964 Civil Rights Act prohibits discrimination in employment on the grounds of sex as well as of color, race, religion or national origin. And now we have women jockeys.

At the start of the 1960s, there were 1,985,000 more women and girls than men and boys in the United States. The 1970 census will show 4 million more females than males—a tribute to their health as well as their wealth.

Dems Pin Political Hopes on Move Left

By BRUCE BLOSSAT NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON—The badly fragmented Democrats are seen by some of their own most knowledgeable figures as pushing toward a hard left at a turn in history when a fairly solid national trend to the right may be in the making.

One respected Democratic campaign expert argues that the leftward bent is too sharp for the realities of the time, that unnecessarily it is yielding to President Nixon and the Republicans not only the strong right that is easily his but also the broad middle, where most of the votes are.

A Democrat of national prominence told this reporter recently that Nixon's high status in the public opinion polls accurately registers his success in attuning himself to a national mood marked by rising concern over racial turmoil, crime and campus unrest.

Conversation with other established party men suggests that many agree with this assessment of the President's current standing before the country.

NOT CONVINCED

Not all of these are convinced, of the evidence of some key local elections this year, that an enduring rightist trend is building. But most Democrats fear it.

They worry over the fate of a dozen or more liberal

Democratic senators whose careers go on the block in 1970. One leader, outside Washington, thinks that if the trend is real and lasting, Nixon could be reelected in 1972 over Sen. Edward M. Kennedy or anybody else.

Notwithstanding all this, many party figures and groups seem driven to the left, away from the troubled center.

For the arch liberals of the John Kennedy Galbraith variety, some now linked with the New Democratic Coalition, an answer is easy to find. They have never been concerned with the consequences to the party of their doctrinaire rigidity. In a furor over the Vietnam war and the lingering memories of the 1968 Chicago convention, they are not in a mood today to accommodate to those of even just faintly more pragmatic views.

PLEASED BY VOTES

Nothing could have pleased the doctrinaires more than the votes of the 1969 Wisconsin Democratic convention calling for immediate withdrawal of U.S. forces in Vietnam and a condemning "police overreaction" at Chicago last year.

But what is shoving the pragmatic liberals leftward?

One Democratic spokesman here thinks that the posture many adopted in 1968 in opposing former President Johnson's policies placed them in a leftist mold they cannot now escape. This man suggests some liberals still are captivated by the evident success of the late Robert

Kennedy's unconventional appeals to such opposites as the troubled blacks and the fearful white ethnic groups.

Other Democrats argue more simply that the country's seeming conservative mood permits Nixon to preempt the middle, forcing them to abandon it and go left.

BEST HOPE

By this view, shared by some at least of those liberal Democratic senators presently considering formation of a "caucus" to give them a loud, collective voice on major issues, the Democrats' best hope for 1970 and 1972 is to stand out against the "rightist trend" and try to reverse it.

Though liberals eager to keep their skins in 1970 do not like to hear it, the hard argument advanced in some party quarters is that if the rightward move is truly strong they cannot arrest it and will probably lose no matter what they do.

If it is, not so the reasoning goes, then they (and the country, in their judgment) will benefit at the polls from their outspoken efforts to oppose the war, build bridges to the frustrated blacks, and persuade the nation's disaffected young that it has higher priorities than fighting and killing.

aggressive Democratic senator or two thinks the highest urgency should invest this leftward counterpush. Fear is growing that, if fall comes without a Vietnam settlement, October will be a new flashpoint touching off greater campus unrest than ever.



The Pea Under The Mattress!

David Lawrence Says:

U.S. No Stranger to Vote Fraud

WASHINGTON—There's a peculiar irony in the statements made recently by persons inside and outside of Congress criticizing the South Vietnamese government for not having prevented corruption in elections.



LAWRENCE

For this malpractice unfortunately occurs right here in the United States, and it may increase in future years. There now is before Congress a proposal to end literacy tests throughout the country so that hereafter all persons who can neither read nor write will be permitted to vote.

The present dispute started when Congress passed the Voting Rights Act in 1965, declaring that literacy tests were to be suspended in those states which had such tests and where within the state or political division thereof less than 50 per cent of the people of voting age had voted or were registered to vote in the 1964 election.

This supposedly broad prohibition actually applied only to seven states in the South.

Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell now has proposed that none of the 50 states or political subdivisions thereof "may require any person to pass a literacy test or other tests or devices as a condition for exercising the fundamental right to vote."

POLL-WATCHERS

As for voting frauds, just after Nixon was nominated in 1968, a group consisting of 100,000 volunteers was organized by his associates to prevent some of the "irregularities" which occurred in the 1960 presidential election, Louis B. Nichols, a former assistant director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, was head of the organization, known as "Operation Integrity."

In an article in Reader's Digest this month, Nichols says that from time to time in the 1968 primaries in each state poll-watchers were "intimidated by opposition goons, ejected physically from the polls and even arrested on trumped-up charges."

He declares that many "ghosts" were found to have registered—in one case, 31 from a single building that had been destroyed months before. The same kind of

thing occurred in the registration processes in different states.

But the effect of having the poll-watchers was dramatic. In one ward in Chicago, the total vote in 1960 had been 22,236, but when poll-watchers were stationed in 28 out of the 50 precincts, the vote fell to 16,049 in 1968. This, Nichols says, was "a fair measure of the illegal and ghost votes" previously cast.

POINTS TO '60

Nichols points out that in the 1960 election, which Nixon lost, the latter trailed John F. Kennedy by only 122,702 votes

out of the 69 million cast, and that shifts of 23,117 votes in Texas and 4,430 in Illinois would have given Nixon 51 decisive electoral votes and made him president.

Nichols says there was ample evidence of voting "irregularities" at that time in those areas.

Atty. Gen. Mitchell was the man who acted on behalf of Nixon in 1968 in helping to set up, with the assistance of Nichols, the bipartisan army of 100,000 volunteers who worked to insure an honest election.

(Copyright, 1969, Publishers-Hall Syndicate)

Bob Considine Says:

'Peg' Could Only Write in Either Black or White

NEW YORK—I knew Westbrook Pegler pretty well. I guess he was at one and the same time the most hated AND beloved columnist in America. Things were always black or white with Pegler. His typewriter couldn't write gray.

Westbrook Pegler, the hard-hitting newspaper columnist who died the other day in Tucson at 74, had done very little writing in recent years. His scattered output appeared in what are called "hate sheets," white-supremacy throwaways circulated through some of the Southern states.

CONSIDINE

His scattered output appeared in what are called "hate sheets," white-supremacy throwaways circulated through some of the Southern states.

The last one I happened to come across was one of his perennial attacks on Mrs. Roosevelt, laced with a denunciation of Mike Quill, the New York transportation union leader—who had just died.

His gentle wife Julie, a former reporter suffering from a bad heart, was a resister about Phocian Howard, publisher of a New York racing paper. Howard had just died. Peg went along fine for most of the obituary but near the end he started blasting his friend for luring suckers into betting on horses. The obit that started out so movingly

ended, "I guess he was just a bum."

Peg actually considered calling his column "Sweetness and Light" when he switched from sports to cosmic thinking. In time, he did write three kind of pieces, at least. He had something nice to say about Walt Disney's "Snow White," and was immediately pounced upon by his enemies for selling out to Disney. Peg's brother worked for Disney.

He wrote a kind of eulogy to Harry Truman when HST took over at the White House, but a closer scanning suggested that the tribute was not as inspired by Truman as by Peg's demagogical hatred for FDR.

ATTACK ON PARK AVENUE

The only other kindly column I can remember was when Bill Corum was gunned in the apartment of a pretty Park Avenue lady. Peg had many nice things to say about Bill, then launched into a vitriolic attack on Park Avenue and its people.

Last time I saw him was in the Stork Club shortly before it closed. Bill Storum and I were sitting when Sherman Billingsley when Peg loomed over us. He was stoned, which was most unusual.

He sat down for the next hour, denounced, in succession, the Kennedys, the Catholic Church, Jews and presidents in general.

"Did we ever have a good president?" Storum—finally asked him.

Peg thought a long time.

"Yes," he said. "Coolidge."

Pontiac General Firings Prompt Several Letters

What an extraordinary thing we have in Pontiac! Just imagine, the only completely independent governing body in the whole United States that has to answer to no one. The Pontiac General Hospital board of trustees apparently answers to God alone. I suggest the people are retreating into the dark ages of absolute rulership if they let the board continue to function in its present form and procedures. Why don't the people demand to know why this group fired Mr. Euler? All he did was make the hospital earn its own way for the first time in years. Pontiac is being taken for a ride again.

BROOKE BENNETT
6267 CRAWLANE, CLARKSTON

I have been an employee of Pontiac General Hospital for 20 years and was proud of it because we had a good administrator and he made us a good hospital. But now I am ashamed of the way the hospital board has made him look bad to the public and the people who worked for him. He must be a good, honest man because nearly every employee signed a petition for him. The board says they don't want to sling mud. Maybe it's because they might get some slung back at them. Why don't they give a reason why Mr. Euler was fired?

BEATRICE JONES
3167 CROOKS ROCHESTER

I was shocked when I read about the despicable treatment received by Harold Euler. What kind of a board can this be that gives no consideration to a highly respectable citizen's reputation? If they felt that he had to go, they could have given him a chance to resign gracefully, plus a vote of thanks for the splendid job he has done. I have known Harold Euler for more than 30 years. He is one of the finest gentlemen I have ever known. He is extremely capable and dedicated to anything he undertakes. He would never treat anyone the way this board has treated him.

JAMES C. CLARKE SR.
CLARKE-GEE OIL CO.

The Pontiac General Hospital, my old home as a medical resident doctor for three years, does have a wrong policy of firing. The door of this warm institution was slammed in my face as a hopeless and helpless employee. I was accused without apparent reason and was sent to my native country, Turkey, in 1963. The directors of medical and administrative staffs were ruthless and unfair and not completely honest in that action. The mistakes are damaging and irreparable.

The present bitter scene makes me sure something has been wrong in the policy of this unique institution. If permissiveness and misuse make one advanced in the course of his job penalizable situations may arise. My hope is the typical organizational mind of Americanism will resolve this knotty problem in this free society to preserve this non-profit, tax-supported health institution. In the public eye the grim face of the hospital should be strengthened.

CELAL COLAKOGLU, M.D.
26 MARLBOROUGH, BLOOMFIELD HILLS

I add my voice to the protests against the high-handed action in the firing of Mr. Euler. What kind of country are we turning into that a man can be fired for no apparent reason? I suffer from a rare blood disorder so I have spent most of the last ten years in the hospital, most of it at Pontiac General Hospital. In none of the hospitals have I encountered such a dedicated staff or such loyalty to the sick. Mr. Euler has shown me kindness that he didn't have to show. The few small complaints I had were always promptly taken care of by Mr. Euler, not by Mr. Capas or Mr. Carros. I've spent thousands of dollars as a patient there and want Mr. Euler to know I appreciate his service to me and many others like me.

MRS. WM. LEIST
5376 FARM

Argues Against Closing of Sanatorium

Let's try to save the life of a great institution. It is planned to close the doors of Oakland County Sanatorium because the State says it is unable to support it. The proposal is to transfer its patients to nursing homes. They cannot provide the specialized care that is needed for those who come to this hospital.

With all the taxes we pay we should be able to afford this hospital which serves mostly senior citizens. The staff is qualified and dedicated. Action on this closing should be delayed for at least another month to permit a thorough investigation.

SOMEONE WHO CARES

Question and Answer

I'd like to know the R.B.I. for each player on Reliable Transmission's Softball slow pitch team. Also could you find out each player's errors?

GREAT FAN

REPLY

Due to extensive use of inexperienced scorekeepers, no individual statistical data is available for the City's slow pitch softball programs. However, all score sheets are available at the Parks and Recreation Department at City Hall. Contact program director Jim Jones for permission to see them.

Question and Answer

My son, 14, got into trouble and was sent to Boys' Training School. After the trial I was told I would have to pay \$100 a month for his care while he's there, plus all medical, dental, and clothing bills. Why do I have to pay? When an adult goes to prison the State pays for him. My son is a ward of the State and if the State pays for adults, why doesn't it pay for juveniles, too? What do I pay taxes for?

QUESTIONING PARENT

REPLY

Judge Eugene Moore tells us the law provides that, for a juvenile who is committed before the age of 17, regardless of where he's placed, parents must pay part of his care commensurate with ability to pay. This applies to juveniles up to their 18th birthday so long as they are in the institution. The reason behind the law is that parents would have an obligation to their children if they were at home, and so they should provide what they can if they must be made wards of the State. The court sets the amount, and if parents don't agree with it, they can have a re-hearing.

Mao Tries to Regain Some of Lost Power

TOKYO (AP) — Communist party Chairman Mao Tse-tung has made three big moves to reclaim some of the political power now in the hands of the nation's military leaders.

He ordered the Communist party Monday to take over leadership of China's 29 revolutionary committees, rebuild and strengthen its branches in the provinces, and revive its once-powerful but recently neglected Communist Youth League.

Mao was quoted directly as saying: "Every party branch must reconsolidate itself in the midst of the masses. This must be done with the participation of the masses and not merely a few party members."

The editorial said all organs — the army, the Youth League, workers, poor and middle-class peasants and Mao's paramilitary Red Guards — must accept party leadership and abide by Mao's policies.

It added: "The consolidation of the Communist Youth League should also be started."

China's 29 revolutionary committees, active in provinces, regions and independent municipalities, have evolved into a form far different from what Mao originally envisaged. They are dominated by the military, the only disciplined force left in the wake of the Great Cultural Revolution.

SCHOOL FOR REDS

The Communist Youth League, described as a "school for communism" and once the source of many party members, went into eclipse during the Cultural Revolution after Mao established the Red Guards. But the Red Guards rampaged through the country, and Mao now appears to prefer a revival of the old youth group.

Burroughs Names Waterford Man

Gary L. John of Waterford Township has been appointed manager of the Detroit branch, Burroughs Corp. business forms and supplies group. He will be responsible for recruiting, training and supervising machine product specialists in the Detroit branch.

Replacing John as manager of machine service at the Pontiac branch is Arthur Van Housen. Van Housen joined the company in 1966 as a machine product specialist.

John joined Burroughs' Grand Rapids office in 1966 and, in 1967, was promoted to machine service manager in Pontiac. He lives at 5457 Fleet.

Launch Sparks Flash in Space

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — A brilliant flash lighted the sky over most of California and western Nevada late Monday night, touching off a rash of telephone calls to police and newspapers.

An Air Force spokesman said it was caused by sunlight glinting off ice crystals and gas particles that surrounded a Minuteman I rocket launching from this base.

The rocket was launched down the Pacific testing range at 9:36 p.m. in a combat readiness test.

The spokesman said that when "temperature layers are just right, sunlight striking gas particles from a rocket and ice crystals in the atmosphere at about 200,000 feet will create a bright flash in the sky."

The flash was reported from San Diego to Sacramento, and east to Lake Tahoe.

Washday Blues?

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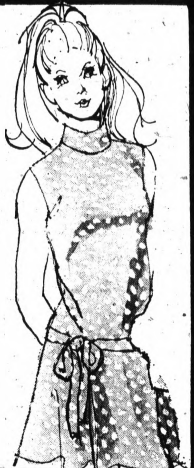
BROKEN LOTS

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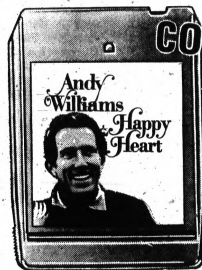
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25¢ pp.

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Our Complete Stock of Series 698 Columbia, Capitol, and A & M Tapes.

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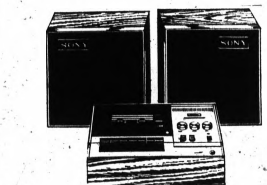
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Sony Model 130 Solid-State Easy-Matic Stereo Cassette-Corder Console

For stereo fans with limited space, Sony's Model TC-130 is the perfect complete solid-state stereophonic cassette home tape system. Ideal for apartment dwellers, the entire unit fits a bookshelf perfectly. And it records from any sound source, providing up to two hours of playback. Attractively styled, the TC-130 is mounted in a handsome walnut wood cabinet with two matching walnut full-range stereo speakers. The unit comes complete with F-995 one-point stereo microphone, RK-56 stereo connecting patch cord, and one C-60 sixty minute tape cassette.

\$199.50

New Center

ELECTRONICS INC.

As American As The... 4th of July



As American As The... Declaration of Independence COME AND SIGN IT!

A giant authentic reproduction will be available for your signature July 3. The signed document will be sent to the President in Washington, D.C.

Buy a Flag for Display on the 4th from The Pontiac JC's, July 3 in Miracle Mile.

As American As The... FIREWORKS

9:15 July 3rd
Miracle Mile Parking Lot

As American As The... BLOOMFIELD MIRACLE MILE SHOPPING CENTER

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ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Penn-Prest slacks with Soil Release for boys and preps!



BOYS 6 to 12 **2.88**

PREPS 14 to 22 **3.88**

Oxford weave slacks of 50% Fortrel® polyester/50% cotton. Tailored in Grad style with semi-tapered legs, plain front, belt loops and hemmed bottoms. Wide assortment of colors to choose from.

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MEANS YOU NEVER IRON
plus **SOIL-RELEASE**
AND NO STAINING

SHOP MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
...TILL 9 P.M.... CHARGE IT!



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20-40%

ON APPAREL FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

SAVE UP TO 40% ON SHOES FOR THE FAMILY TOO!

A great time to outfit the entire family with summer and all seasonal clothing. Use your Lion Charge, Security Charge or Michigan Bankard.

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BLOOMFIELD MIRACLE MILE SHOPPING CENTER

Case No. 5901
STATE OF MICHIGAN: In the Probate Court for the County of Oakland, Juvenile Division.

In the matter of the petition concerning Vester Lee McLaughlin, minor.
TO: Ronald Milton McLaughlin, father of said minor child.

Petition having been filed in this Court alleging that said child comes within the provisions of Chapter 712A of the Code, entitled Laws of 1941 as amended, in that the present whereabouts of the father of said minor child is unknown and said child is dependent upon the public for support, and that said child should be placed under the jurisdiction of this Court.

In the Name of the People of the State of Michigan, you are hereby notified that the hearing on said petition will be held at the Court House, Oakland County, Michigan, on the 10th day of July A.D. 1969, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, and you are hereby commanded to appear personally at said hearing, at which time temporary or permanent severance of all parental rights will be considered. If being irretrievably made personal service hereon, this summons, any notice or process in said hearing in the Circuit Court of Oakland County, Michigan, is hereby served on you by the undersigned, a newspaper printed and published in said County, Michigan, on the 10th day of June A.D. 1969.

ROBERT ARTHUR MOORE, Judge of said Court, in the City of Pontiac in said County, Michigan, this 1st day of June A.D. 1969.

HELEN J. HAMILTON, Deputy Probate Registrar, Juvenile Division, Pontiac, Michigan.

Man Is Jailed in Ax Assault

Troy police jailed Albert T. Cox this morning for investigation of the hatchet attack against his wife, Beulah, 42.

Mrs. Cox was found at 5:30 a.m. today in the master bedroom of the Cox home, 2190 E. Big Beaver, Troy, with multiple lacerations on her head. A bloody foot-long hatchet was found near the bed where Mrs. Cox lay unconscious.

She is listed in "fair" condition at William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak.

According to police, a daughter-in-law living at the Cox home ran next door to neighbor's house to call police when Mr. and Mrs. Cox began a loud and violent argument. Police said several children lived at the house but did not know how many.

NOT AT HOUSE
When police arrived, Cox was not at the house. Madison Heights police arrested Cox on a general alarm at 7:45 this morning.

Police said that Cox, 44, had been released June 27 from Mount Sinai Hospital, Detroit. He was receiving professional help after a suicide attempt earlier this year, police said.

Police were to seek a warrant from the prosecutor's office this morning charging Cox with attempted murder.

Break-In Case Suspect Mute

A man allegedly caught inside a city store and subsequently charged with breaking and entering stood mute at his arraignment yesterday and was returned to the county jail in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

Major Finley, 34, of 59 Chapman was allegedly caught inside Dennis's Market, 78 Lull, by officers responding to a burglar alarm about 12:03 a.m. Sunday.

Deaths in Pontiac, Nearby Areas

Mrs. George Alexander

Service for Mrs. George E. (Mary C.) Alexander, 62, of 29 Seward will be 1 p.m. Thursday in New Bethel Baptist Church with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery. Her body will be at the Davis-Cobb Funeral Home after 3:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Mrs. Alexander, a member of New Bethel Church, died Saturday. She was an employee of Pontiac Motor Division.

Surviving are her husband; four daughters, Mrs. Rosette Franklin and Mrs. Dorothy M. Brown, both of Pontiac; and Shirley A. and Betty J., both at home; three sons, Marshall G. of Saginaw and W. C. George and Robert H., both of Pontiac; a sister, Mrs. Ruth Wims of Pontiac; three brothers, Joel, George and Robert Marshall, all of Pontiac; and five grandchildren.

Mrs. James G. Brady

Service for Mrs. James G. (Annie E.) Brady, 82, of 2556 Maplecrest, Waterford Township, will be 7 p.m. tomorrow at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with cremation at White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mrs. Brady died yesterday. Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Malond Mott of New Port Richey, Fla., Mrs. Alfred Miller of Pontiac and Mrs. Walter Fleming of Waterford Township; a sister, nine grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

Clarence O. Christensen

Clarence O. Christensen, 71, of 741 E. Pike died yesterday. His body is at the Hutton Funeral Home.

He was an employee of Consumers Power Co.

Surviving are six daughters, Bernice Bernan of Pontiac; Mrs. Gladys Richard of Kansas; Mrs. Ruth Hodges of Nevada; Mrs. Mildred Hart of Flint and Mrs. Helen Basse and Mrs. Frances White, both in Ohio; two sons, Thomas Wells of Nevada and Ted Wells of Colorado; two sisters; and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Earl Dew

Service for former Pontiac resident Mrs. Earl (Dorothy) Dew, 56, of Potoskey will be 1 p.m. Thursday at Sparks-Griffin Chapel with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Dew, a member of Holy Cross Lutheran Church in Oxford, died Sunday. She had been bookkeeper at Burton Abstract & Title Co. in Pontiac until a year ago when she moved to Potoskey.

Surviving are her husband; two daughters, Mrs. Robert Smotz of Potoskey and Mrs. Arlene Rose of Lake Orion; a brother, Henry Roehl of Waterford Township; five sisters, including Mrs. Hilda Horner of Wall Lake, La. Mrs. Fred Schute of Pontiac Township, Marie Phillips of Sylvan Lake and Mrs. Philip Ragatz of Waterford Township; and seven grandchildren.

William H. Garling

Service for William H. Garling, 81, of 50 Chapman will be 1 p.m. Thursday in Macedonia Baptist Church with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery by the Frank Carruthers Funeral Home.

Gibraltar Lodge No. 19 F&M and Queen of Sheba Lodge will be in charge at the Macedonia Church Wednesday evening.

Mr. Garling, a retired employee of Pontiac Motor Division, died Saturday. He was a member of Macedonia Church.

Surviving are his wife, Marie; a son, William A. of Pontiac; a daughter, Mrs. Barbara Cox of Pontiac; two sisters, Mrs. Mattie Parks and Mrs. Elizabeth McCoil, both of Pontiac; and a brother.

Charles L. Kelley Jr.

Service for Charles L. Kelley Jr., 65, of 383 W. Kennett will be 3 p.m. Thursday at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home

with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mr. Kelley, a former coal miner in Virginia, died yesterday.

Surviving are his wife, Charlotte; one daughter, Darlene; and one son, Merlyn, both at home; his father, Reuben Armstrong and Mrs. Frank Patrick, both of Pontiac; five sons, Fred of Williamsburg, Va., Charles of Pontiac, Sgt. Gaines of Yuba City, Calif., and Larry and Mark, both of Cleveland, Va.; two sisters; 20 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Roy L. Westrum

Roy L. Westrum, 48, of 100 S. Hospital, Waterford Township, died yesterday. His body is at Hutton Funeral Home.

Mr. Westrum was employed at Burke Lumber Co. and was a member of Eagles Lodge 2887.

Surviving are his wife, Emma; two daughters, Mrs. Pearl Bresnahan of Florida and a Madonna at home; tree sons, John, Ralph and Roy, all at home; one sister; one brother; and one grandchild.

Michael Barnes

ADDISON TOWNSHIP
Service for Michael Barnes, 19, of 1310 Rochester will be 1 p.m. Thursday at Bossard Funeral Home, Oxford, with burial in Lakeview Cemetery.

Mr. Barnes was killed in an auto accident yesterday. He was a 1968 graduate of Oxford High School and was employed at Dunn Machine Shop.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Barnes; one sister, Cathy at home; one brother, Lawrence Jr. of the Marines; and grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Goulet of Idaho.

Neil A. Bengry

AVON TOWNSHIP
Service for Neil A. Bengry, 48, of 2290 Walton will be 11 a.m. Thursday at Dixie Memorial Chapel with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mr. Bengry died this morning. He was owner of Neil A. Bengry Landscaping Service of Rochester and a member of the

Rochester Masonic Lodge 5, F&M, the Rochester Elks Lodge 2225 and the Rochester VFW Post 3908.

Surviving are his wife, Charlotte; one daughter, Darlene; and one son, Merlyn, both at home; his father, Preston Bengry of North Branch; and two sisters, Mrs. Cassius Clark of Attica and Dorothy Bengry of North Branch.

Mrs. James B. Monahan

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP
Private service for Mrs. James B. (Pauline) Monahan, 52, of 2258 Holton will be held in Ashland, Ky., with arrangements by Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co., Birmingham.

Mrs. Monahan died yesterday. Surviving are her husband; one daughter, Katherine M. at home; and three sisters. Memorial tributes may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Rufus E. Patton

ROCHESTER
Service for former resident Rufus E. Patton, 75, of Alpena will be 2 p.m. Thursday at Dixie Memorial Chapel with burial in Mount Avon Cemetery.

Mr. Patton died yesterday. A retired employee of Michigan Bell Telephone Co., Mr. Patton was a member of the Bell Telephone Pioneers, the Alpena Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses and the Rochester Volunteer Fire Department.

Surviving is one brother. The body may be viewed after 2 p.m. tomorrow.

Mrs. Clyde Shirliff

MILFORD
Service for Mrs. Clyde (Grace H.) Shirliff, 86, of 545 E. Liberty will be 11 a.m. Thursday at the Rochester Bird Funeral Home with burial in Fairview Cemetery, Linden. Mrs. Shirliff died yesterday. She was a member of the Milford Methodist Church, the Sigma Alpha Iota national music sorority and the Milford Garden Club.

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790 Joslyn Ave. — Pontiac — Call 335-9495

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**Ideal Working Conditions
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AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER**

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USE PONTIAC PRESS WANT ADS!**



NOW YOU SEE IT . . . NOW YOU DON'T!

The tiny device above is a remarkable new hearing aid worn all in the ear. It is a complete miniature sound system, with microphone, volume control, receiver and pulsizing battery. When placed in the ear (right), it is barely visible. Introduced recently by MAICO Hearing Instruments, it can be seen locally at

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DRUG STORES...Prescription Specialists for 79 Years

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BEST BUYS FOR THE PATIO CROWD!**

SAVE 20¢
30 QT.
FOAM COOLER
1.09

SAVE 50¢
ALUMINUM FOLDING CHAIR
2.99

SAVE 1.00 - ADJUSTABLE
DOUBLE HIBACHI
20" x 10" x 7". Cast iron construction.
8.99

SAVE 2.00 - DELUXE
MOTORIZED GRILL WITH HOOD
Steel bottom tray. 3 position hood. Adjustable chrome plated grid.
12.99

REYNOLDS WRAP
29¢

GLAD BAGS
FOOD STORAGE BAGS
29¢

SAVE 22¢ - 9 INCH
PAPER PLATES
WHITE - 100's
66¢

SAVE 27¢
FOAM CUPS
7 OZ. - 50's
39¢

SAVE
ICE CREAM SCOOP
49¢

REYNOLDS WRAP 12" x 25" **29¢**

GLAD BAGS 25" x 10" - PLASTIC **29¢**

REYNOLDS WRAP 12" x 25" **29¢**

GLAD BAGS 25" x 10" - PLASTIC **29¢**

REYNOLDS WRAP 12" x 25" **29¢**

GLAD BAGS 25" x 10" - PLASTIC **29¢**

REYNOLDS WRAP 12" x 25" **29¢**

GLAD BAGS 25" x 10" - PLASTIC **29¢**

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Free SUITABLE FOR TRAINING NEPLIA OF...
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with PURCHASE of M & M'S DANBIES

M & M'S CANDY
PEANUT OR PLAIN
FAMILY BAG - 7.5 OZ. **49¢**
GIANT BAG - 16.3 OZ. **79¢**

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M & M'S CANDY
PEANUT OR PLAIN
FAMILY BAG - 7.5 OZ. **49¢**
GIANT BAG - 16.3 OZ. **79¢**

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THE NEW, NEW Federal's PRE-4TH SALE

INSTALL IT YOURSELF KITCHEN CARPET SALE

Herculon® olefins! Acrilan® acrylics! 100% nylons!

- Kitchen will be heart of your home
- Extend kitchen into a family area
- No waxing or polishing... vacuum

- Cuts down on breakage
- It's relaxing to have underfoot
- Constructed to withstand spills

Herculon® olefin tweeds, Acrilan® acrylics with pad

YOUR CHOICE 4.97 SQ. YD.

12x15 only... 99.40

Compare at 5.95 to 6.95! Both are stain-free... resist soil and abrasion. 6 level loop tweeds, 9 vibrant solid tones. With bonded rubber padding. Stop in today!

Nylon kitchen carpet with pad or level loop tweeds

YOUR CHOICE 5.97 SQ. YD.

12x15 only... 119.40

Compare at 6.95. Colonial design in gold, red, green, blue. Level loop tweeds in blue, jade, red, burnt orange. Hi-density, bonded rubber padding. See these carpets today!

Acrilan® acrylic tweeds and nylon carpets with pad

YOUR CHOICE 7.97 SQ. YD.

12x15 only... 159.40

Compare at 8.95 to 10.95! Solution-dyed tweeds. 7 rich tones, nylon printed carpet. 5 bold shades. Long wearing; bonded pad.

Carpet for kitchen, patio, pool

Bright needle-punched olefin cleans easily with hose, cuts with scissors. 5 shades. **2.97 sq. yd.**

Stainfree olefin carpet

Cobblestone olefin. 4 shades. Solution-dyed acrylic available in six subtle shades. **3.97 sq. yd.**

12x12 just... 63.52

Herculon® olefin tweeds

Tight level loop tweeds are stainfree. In rustic orange, bronze green or peacock. **4.97 sq. yd.**

12x12 just... 54.32

Call 332-0271 for handy Free Home Service. We'll bring samples to your home at absolutely no cost to you!

Fiber content as shown relates to pile

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

DOWNTOWN AND DRAYTON PLAINS

PRE-4TH Federal's SALE



Washable white
Dacron panels

1.22 ea.

47x45", 54", 63",
72", 81", Dacron® polyester.



Colorful cafe
or tier curtains

1.00 pr.

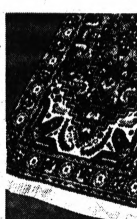
Washable. Many
styles. 36" and
other lengths.



Embroidered
nylon tier set

2.99 set

70x36" tier, 70x-
11" valance. Tet-
ron® polyester.



Oriental rug
reproductions

39.99

9x12"
Cotton pile with
non-skid back.
24x32 3.49
34x42 4.99

All sizes approx.

SALE 20% OFF

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Have the custom made
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ways wanted at 20%
savings now! Choose
from a tremendous
selection of fabrics,
patterns and colors to
beautify every room.
Just bring your mea-
surements for custom
fit and we'll do the
rest. Shop now!



Yummy snacks, your choice

Reg. 39¢ Barchman pretzels, 10-oz.
39¢ Barchman Cheese Twists, 4-oz.
Reg. 39¢ Barchman Corn Chips, 9-oz.
Reg. 25¢ Kraft Marshmallows, 10-oz.

4.97 for

CRISP POTATO CHIPS

Deliciously fresh.
1-lb. bags. Reg-
ular 79¢ each.

2.10 bags

SUMMER BEAUTY AIDS



89¢ Playtex
swim caps
Adult-size. **77¢**



1.19 Secret
deodorant
5-oz. wt. **99¢**



1.19 Lift home
permanent
Special! **99¢**



Hidden Magic
hair spray
13 oz. wt. **99¢**



Prell liquid
shampoo
11.5 fl. ozs. **99¢**



New Prell
concentrate
5 oz. wt./tube. **99¢**



72¢ Crest
toothpaste
6 1/2 oz. wt. **63¢**



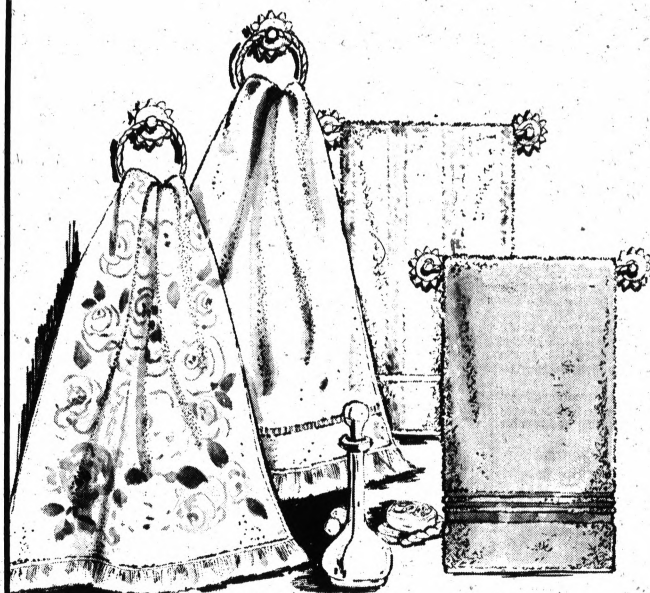
1.11 Medi-Quik
first aid spray
3-oz. wt. **99¢**



Regular 1.19
Norforms, 12's
Feminine hygiene. **99¢**



34¢ Red Cross
cotton balls
Pkg. of 65. **29¢**



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Cannon terry towels in
colorful stripes, solids

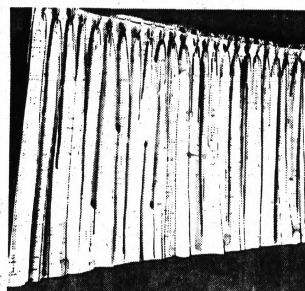
69¢ 24x46 size

Soft and absorbent cotton terry bath towels
in Crestwood solids or Sunrise stripes.
Guest towel, 15x25" 39¢
Wash cloth, 12x12" 29¢

Cannon "Royal Family"
print or solid towels

1.59 24x46 size

Petal-soft all-cotton terry velour in Rose
Arcade print or Chez-elle solids.
Guest towel, 16x28" 99¢
Wash cloth, 12x12" 49¢



SALE Wide, white, washable antique satin draperies **2.50** 60x45" pair

Rayon antique satin traverse draperies
hang full from deep pinch pleats. Nubby
texture in snowy white. Add new val-
ance and tie back set for a decorator look.
Easy-care, washable. Six sizes.

60x63" 3.00 pr. 60x84" 4.00 pr.
90x84" 8.00 pr. 120x84" \$10 pr.
180 x84" \$15 pr. Val., tie back set, 3.00



SALE Room-size 8 1/2 x 11 1/2 rugs for indoors or out **24.88**

Colorful room-size rugs of heavy poly-
propylene pile will not spot, stain or mil-
dew. Ideal for patio, porch, around pool or
in any room in your home! Rubber back-
ing eliminates need for separate pad.

36"x6" vinyl window shades White with wooden roller. 84¢ ea.	Vinyl chair or sofa covers Fits 42" chair or 84" sofa. 1.00 ea.	32x80" vinyl folding doors White, beige or walnut colors. 2.44	Colorful print chair pads 15 1/2 x 15 1/2 x 2" ure- thane foam fill. 2 for \$5	Print, zippered rocker pads set Cotton cover, polyurethane fill. 5.00 set	60x72" cotton throws 1.99 Washable. 72x90 3.69 72x108 4.99 72x126 5.99	Fitted vinyl mattress cover Twin or full size mattress cover. 67¢	Plaid or solid thermal blanket 72x90". Wash- able. 2 patterns. 3.99
Washable cotton chenille spreads Twin or full. Many colors. 5.99	21x27" feather filled pillows Soft yet firm. Cotton cover. 2.00	30x56" print beach towels Cotton terry. 1.99 Jacquard 2.99	Cannon hand, guest towels 99¢-1.29 if per- fect. Cotton. 2 for \$1	Cannon 15x27" hand towels 59¢-99¢ if per- fect. Cotton. 3 for \$1	3.99 if perfect terry bath mats Wamsutta, 20x 30" cotton. 1.27	Rayon viscose rugs, runners 30x50" rugs or 24x60" runners. 2 for \$5	Woven print throw rugs 24x45". Wash- able. 2 patterns. 1.99

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Dayton open Sunday Noon to 6 p.m.
(Downtown closes Tues., Wed. at 6 p.m.)

FEDERAL DEPT. STORES

DOWNTOWN AND
DRAYTON PLAINS

New Red Buildup as Ben Het Peril Eases

SAIGON (AP)—The threat to Ben Het eased, but military spokesmen said today U.S. intelligence detected a new buildup of North Vietnamese troops farther south along the Cambodian border.

Because of this, top priority for B52 bombing strikes was taken away from the Special Forces camp 280 miles north-east of Saigon and given to an area 60 to 80 miles northwest of the capital and only three miles from the border.

Ben Het reported no contact with the enemy.

The respite gave the Green Beret team, U.S. artillerymen and South Vietnamese civilian irregulars a chance to patch up the outpost, against any fresh onslaught. At the height of the siege, daily bombardments of up to 200 shells hit the camp.

'LIBERATION EMPHASIZED'

Despite the current lull, U.S. analysts said reports of enemy defectors and captured documents emphasize "liberation" of rural areas and "selective propaganda" attacks on heavily populated areas as the priorities in the enemy command's summer campaign.

One defector told U.S. officers that important strategic areas would be attacked in an attempt to control them for short periods.

Some U.S. officers anticipate a new round of enemy attacks that may include an effort to occupy one or more provincial capitals. They said two of the most likely would be An Loc and Song Be, both in the same general border areas as Loc Ninh.

For the second day in a row, the Vietcong radio broadcast a threat to "make the Americans and their puppets pay in blood for their bloody crime of murdering our compatriots in prisons and jails."

'HOLIDAY AMERICANS'

As in Monday's broadcast, today's statement noted that the

Vietcong held Americans prisoners of war, but it did not directly threaten them with reprisals. Rather the broadcast seemed to imply that revenge would be taken against Americans and South Vietnamese directly responsible for the alleged "murder of 100 prisoners."

"We shall pour our heavy hatred and our deep revenge on the tip of our bayonets and on the bullets in our guns," said the broadcast.

SUMMER CLEARANCE!

SAVINGS UP TO
50%
ON SUMMER
SUITS
AND ALL
SUMMER
MERCHANDISE!

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Harwood
908 W. Huron at Telegraph
Custom Tailors • 1 Inform
Dress Suit Experts
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SAVE! THE BARGAINS ARE HOT AS FIRECRACKERS!

Bargains galore in this sales blast! ... Here's the year's most spectacular appliance savings! Save on air conditioners, freezers, Color TV, portable, hi-fi and small appliances of every description! Everything top brand, top quality. Selections are gigantic — thousands more not advertised here. Hurry in — buy or browse — but don't miss this exciting event.

SALE PRE-HOLIDAY

SAVE! GENERAL ELECTRIC PERSONAL PORTABLE TV

Just 10 1/2 pounds and only a foot wide! Slim handsome and functional. UHF/VHF. Fold-carry handle and antenna. Front controls and sound. Earphone for personal listening. #M-014.

NEW LOW PRICE
\$69*

FREE DELIVERY • FREE SERVICE • INSTANT CREDIT

 WESTINGHOUSE FAN Powerful room air circulator. 2-speed portable with handle. #AW10. \$14.88	 Whirlpool Dehumidifier Built-in humidistat. Adjusts automatic only. #A5AH-15-2. \$74.88	 REMINGTON SHAVER Compact men's electric. Gift case. #87-100. Our low price. \$9.99	 GE STEAM-DRY IRON Lightweight. Fabric control guide. In cartons. Discount priced. #F-62. \$6.97	 ARVIN 4-SP. AUTO. Solid state. 4-speed automatic record changer. Portable. #387-05. \$15.97	 AM-FM CLOCK RADIO With snooze button alarm. AM-FM. Attractive table model. \$14.97	 GE AM-FM RADIO Solid state portable. AM-FM with A.F.C. Battery. #F-1725. \$8.99
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Governors Eye Bigger Say in U.S. Solutions

WICHITA, Kan. (AP)—Chief executives at the 15-state midwestern Governors' Conference hoped for assurances today that the federal government plans to give them a bigger say in dealing with national problems.

Gov. Warren P. Knowles of Wisconsin said Monday there are signs in Washington of a "growing recognition that an effective response to the problems confronting modern America requires cooperation and participation by all levels of government."

A speaker on today's program was Nils A. Roe, director of Intergovernmental Relations in the office of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, who said Agnew himself was scheduled to address a state dinner tonight.

Gov. Harold LeVander of Minnesota complained Monday that the federal government keeps telling the states to come up with one plan after another for economic development and then disregards the plans.

He added that the federal government provides money for "consulting fees and more and more paper work, and we don't get the money for the projects."

The Minnesota Republican told a meeting of the five-state Upper Great Lakes Regional Commission that the states have been losing their independence, despite the fact the commission was created as a federal-state partnership.

Chrysler Post Goes to Rochester Exec

A Rochester man, John L. Gulish, has been appointed president of marketing for Chrysler Corp.'s chemical division, Wyandotte, The announcement was made by Dr. Sumner B. Twiss, chemical division president.

Gulish will be responsible for sale of chemical products and friction materials produced by the division's three manufacturing plants. In addition, he will direct advertising, market research, and the vinyl producing activities for the chemical division.

He lives at 2270 Kingsford with his wife and six children.

 WESTINGHOUSE AIR CONDITIONER 5,000 BTU's. Top kit makes installation easy and fast. Do it yourself. 115 volt plug-in. 1-year service. Model AMH-037-E. \$99	 WHIRLPOOL FOR SLIDE WINDOWS 6,000 BTU's. Adjustable built-in slide window. 2 speeds. Permanent filter. Air exhaust. 115-volt. Model ATM-200-2. \$169	 EMERSON 10,000 BTU'S POWER Hidden controls. Powerful, but operates on 115-volt plug-in. 2 speeds. Auto thermostat. Built-in Mount. #105MIA. \$199	 PHILCO HEAVY-DUTY 27,000 BTU'S Ultra-high power air conditioner to cool whole house. 3 speeds. Adjustable thermostat. Vent control. Model AC-27. \$399	 ZENITH 12" DIA. PORTABLE TV Lightweight and compact for easy portability. Just 12 1/2" high. UHF/VHF. Built-in handle, antenna. Handcrafted chassis. #Z-1305. \$99.88	 SHARP 19" DIA. PORTABLE TV Giant 180 sq. in. picture. Dipole antenna. Front controls and sound. Simply carry handle. UHF/VHF. Slim styling. #TW-49-F. \$109	 SAVE! PANASONIC PERSONAL PORTABLE Take it everywhere! Standby built-in antenna in either section. Flip top. Carry handle. Sound from front. #AN-109-N. \$74.88
 FROST QUEEN 10' REFRIGERATOR Large across top freezer chest. Most try, crisp, dairy dairy. Compact design. Big price reduction! #R5-100. \$138	 SAVE! HOTPOINT 354-LB. FREEZER Family size 10 cu. ft. Cabinet only 28" wide. Perforated liner inside. Roomy door shelves. #FV-310-16. \$149	 SAVE! ADMIRAL 12 1/2' 2-Door Freezer section holds 80 lbs. Glides out shelves and full width crisper. Dairy bar and egg rack. #F-1393. \$189	 SAVE! ADMIRAL 437-LB. FREEZER Built-in bay lock. Counterbalanced safety lid. "Refrigerator" design. Maintains even cold throughout. #C-1292. \$148	 WHIRLPOOL WITH AUTO. ICE-MAKER 12 1/2 cu. ft. 2-door. Automatic ice-maker built-in. Makes ice cubes continuously. Separate freezer. Deluxe. Model ERT-12-0ML. \$229.88	 NORGE SIDE/SIDE ALL FROST FREE Full length refrigerator/freezer in compact 29 1/2" wide cabinet. No frost either side. Deluxe features. #BEA-1580. \$299	 WHIRLPOOL 'SIDE' ALL FROST-FREE Side-by-side only 22" wide! No frost over 18 lb. freezer. ETD-15-1. \$338
 SAVE! RCA 14" DIA. COLOR PORTABLE Lightweight. Carry case in room with sturdy handle. Dipole antenna for sharp pictures. Free carry service. #E-412. \$259	 ZENITH 19" DIA. COLOR PORTABLE 180 sq. in. picture. Built on cast (opt. ext.) or cast (opt. ext.) cabinet. Dipole antenna. UHF/VHF. Trim, slim cabinet. #Z-1330. \$349.88	 SAVE! RCA 23" DIA. COLOR CONSOLE 29 1/2 cu. in. picture. Walnut wood cabinet. 90-day service. Bag. \$499.95. Save \$45.07. #E-611. \$454.88	 GE STEREO AND TAPE RECORDER Stereo built-in combination with AM-FM, FM, stereo radio and built-in 4-track tape recorder. Deluxe. #FC-344. \$474	 RCA STEREO HI-FI COMBINATION Solid state stereo built with AM-FM, FM, stereo radio. 6 speakers. A.F.C. Contemporary walnut. VCL-12. Reduced to \$219		
 SAVE! HOTPOINT AUTOMATIC WASHER Wash big loads easily, gently. Smooth spin tub. Heavy duty, triple rinsing. Free delivery, installation, service. #LW-802. \$148	 WHIRLPOOL 2-SPEED WASHER 2 wash spin speeds. 2 cycles. Magic-mix filter, exclusive TV screen. Free installation and service. #LWS-3340. \$158	 HOOVER PORTABLE WASHES, SPIN-DRIES Wash a full load in just 4 minutes! Spin dry in 1 minute! Portable — no plumbing — no installation. "Save-Saver" feature. #0310. \$159.95	 NORGE 18-LB. LOAD AUTOMATIC WASHER Giant load. Washes up to 18 lbs! Deluxe features. 2 cycles, plus wash cycle. Free delivery, installation, service. #AW-1805. \$178	 CALORIC GAS SELF-CLEAN OVEN 30" eye-level. Ultra-clean self-cleaning ovenbaker. Jet-air broiling. Times. Responsive oven system. Deluxe. #E-103-5. \$529	 SAVE! WHIRLPOOL 2-OVEN GAS 2 ovens — bake and broil together. Simultaneous cook. 90. Insulated oven. Simultaneous broil. Glass window. Built-in control. #BB-9758. Reduced to \$259	 SAVE! SUNRAY 2-OVEN GAS 2 ovens for baking and broiling together. Lift-up top. Smokeless broiler. Clock and timer. #6050. \$197

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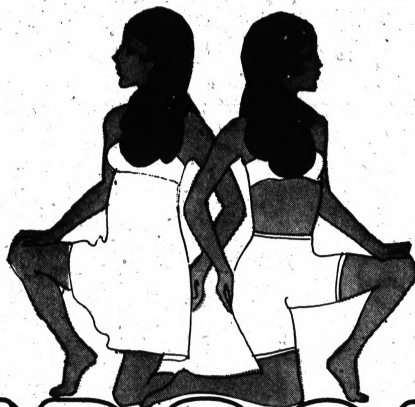
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Save on Famous Make Bras and Girdles

(Downtown, 5, and branch stores)

Girdles:

- ☐ Formfit-Rogers #0811 mini pant, S-M-L **3.99**
- ☐ Gossard #490 Answerette long leg, S-M-L **9.99**
- ☐ Hollywood Vassarette #L-39 girdle, S-M-L-XL **4.99**
- ☐ Maidenform #278 Confection, S-M-L **4.99**
- ☐ Olga #540 Peach Champagne, S-M-L **9.99**
- ☐ Plorette #60 Promise, Sizes 27-34 **15.99**
- ☐ Van Raalte #5033 panty, S-M-L **5.99**
- ☐ Vanity Fair #41-6 long-leg, S-M-L **8.95**
- ☐ Warner #631 Lace Lights, S-M-L **8.99**
- ☐ Youthcraft #433 The Shift, S-M-L-XL **8.99**
- ☐ Smoothie #9608 Young Smoothie, 34-40 B, C **15.49**

Bras:

- ☐ Van Raalte #2501 soft cup, 32-36 A,B,C, 38 B,C **2.99**
- ☐ Van Raalte #2601 soft cup, 32-36 A,B,C, 38 B,C **2.99**
- ☐ 32-38 D **3.99**
- ☐ Vanity Fair #71-9 Applause bra, 32-36 A,B,C, 38 B,C **2.95**
- ☐ Van Raalte #2602 contour bra, 32-36 A,B,C, 38 B,C **3.99**
- ☐ Olga #360 Young Secret bra, 32-36 A,B,C **4.59**
- ☐ Jantzen #532 Jan-Stretch bra, 32-36 A,B,C, 38 B,C **2.99**
- ☐ Van Raalte #2503 padded bra, 32-36 A,B **3.99**
- ☐ Van Raalte #2603 padded bra, 32-36 A,B **3.99**
- ☐ Vanity Fair #71-11 Underwire bra, 32-38 B,C **4.95**
- ☐ 32-38 D **5.95** 34-38 DD **6.50**
- ☐ Formfit #615 longline bra, 34-42 B,C, **3.99**; 44C **3.99**

Save on Moderately Priced Bras and Girdles

(Downtown, 1, and branch stores)

- ☐ Bras, soft-cup and contour styles from **1.99 to 3.49**
 - ☐ Panty Girdles, average and long legs, S-M-L-XL **2.09 to 4.99**
- Sale group includes such famous makers as Maidenform®, Tantaline®, Exquisite Form®, Figure Builder®—all priced at great savings now.

Save on Loungewear

(Downtown, 5, and branch stores)

- ☐ Cotton Shifts, many prints and colors **5.99 to 11.99**
- ☐ Paisley print acetate surah shift **9.99**
- ☐ Easy-care cotton dusters, many colors **10.99**
- ☐ Culottes, great colors, patterns, styles **8.99**

Save on Famous Maker Lingerie

(Downtown, 5, and branch stores)

- ☐ Slips and Chemise Slips **3.99 to 6.99**
- ☐ Petticoats **2.99 to 3.99**
- ☐ Briefs and Bikinis **1.59 to 2.49**

Save on Sleepwear

(Downtown, 5, and branch stores)

- ☐ Waltz Gowns **4.99 to 9.99**
- ☐ Long Gowns **5.99 to 9.99**
- ☐ Pajamas and Sleepshirts **3.99 to 6.99**
- ☐ Sleepcoats **4.99 to 5.29**
- ☐ Ensembles **12.99**

Save on Hudson's Own Brand Hosiery

(Downtown, 1, and branch stores)

15 styles to choose from including panty hose, knee-hi's, stretch and sheer nylons — even support stockings. Basic colors: tan, beige, taupe or off-black. In Hudson's Hosiery.

- ☐ Sheer nylon panty hose pair, **1.75, 3/5.25**
- ☐ Actionwear® nylon panty hose pair, **2.25, 3/6.75**
- ☐ Agilon® sheer stretch nylon panty hose pair, **2.50, 3/7.50**
- ☐ Sheer nylon support panty hose pair, **4.25, 3/12.75**
- ☐ Agilon® nylon sandalfoot panty hose pair, **2.75, 3/8.25**
- ☐ Knee-Hi nylon stockings pair, **\$1, 3/\$3**
- ☐ Cantreco® stretch nylon stockings pair, **1.20, 3/3.60**
- ☐ Sheer Agilon® stretch nylon stockings pair, **1.40, 3/4.20**
- ☐ Daytime Agilon® stretch nylon stockings pair, **1.40, 3/4.20**
- ☐ Semi-Sheer Opaque nylon stockings pair, **1.50, 3/4.50**
- ☐ Thigh Hi stockings, stay-up top pair, **1.75, 3/5.25**
- ☐ Bridal Veil nylon sheer mesh stockings pair, **90¢, 3/2.70**
- ☐ Seamless No. 1 sheer plain knit stockings pair, **90¢, 3/2.70**
- ☐ Hudson 100 nylon walking sheer stockings pair, **1.20, 3/3.60**
- ☐ Sheer nylon support stockings pair, **3.25, 3/9.75**
- ☐ Hudson's Own Brand Skimmer Slippers, bright and dark colors, S-M-ML-L-XL **3.99**

Save on Junior Lingerie and Sleepwear

(Downtown, 5, and branch stores)

- ☐ Bras, white and colors, 32 A to 34 B **2.39 to 3.99**
- ☐ Panty Girdles, brief and average, S-M **3.29 to 5.99**
- ☐ Petticoats, Bikinis, Coordinates **1.29 to 3.59**
- ☐ Robes, ensembles, gowns, shirts, culottes **2.99 to 10.99**

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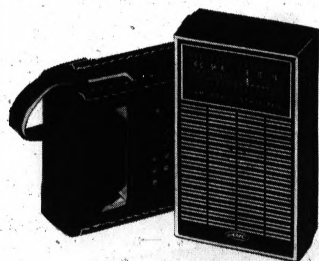
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**SPECIALLY
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6.99

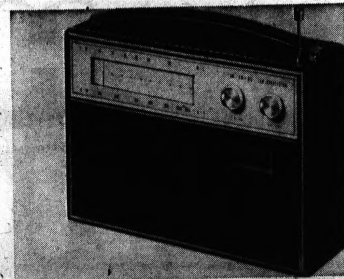
AMC pocket portable radio is built with 10 transistors, 2½" dynamic speaker, easy tuning controls. Shock resistant case and deluxe leather carrying case. Powerful.



**SPECIALLY
PRICED**

26.99

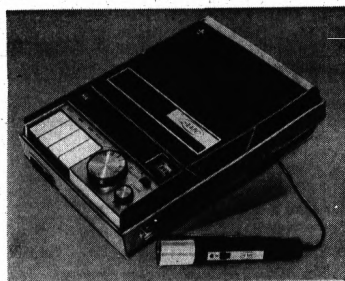
AMC portable AM/FM solid state radio operates on batteries or electric. Has 10 Powerful transistors, 3½" dynamic speaker, self-storing cord. Black leatherette case.



**SPECIALLY
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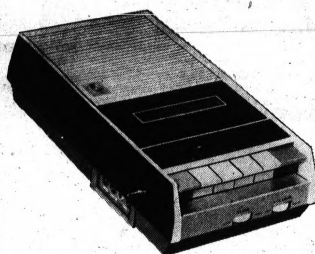
Solid state phono-radio is ideal for the young set. Operates on batteries (included) or ordinary house current. Smartly styled moulded case for easy portability.



**SPECIALLY
PRICED**

44.95

AMC cassette recorder includes AM radio. Has AC record bias, recording level and battery indicator. Two ¾" speakers. It's powerfully built with 10 transistors.



**SPECIALLY
PRICED**

54.99

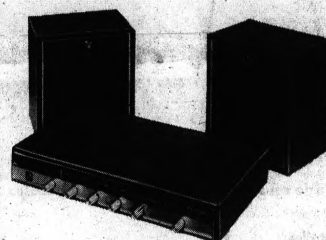
AMC cassette recorder is simple to operate. Has AC/DC operation, automatic recording level, battery indicator, two speakers, AC record bias. See this one now!



**SPECIALLY
PRICED**

\$72

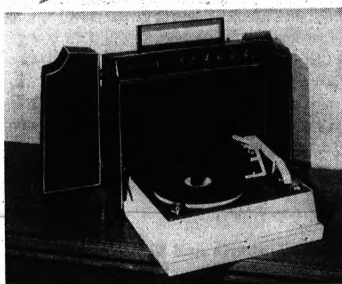
Solid state portable stereo with Garrard automatic record changer, diamond needle, detachable wing speakers, separate tone, balance, tuning controls. Easy to use.*



**SPECIALLY
PRICED**

\$89

Lloyds stereo radio in beautifully finished wood cabinet. All solid state circuitry, AM/FM stereo radio. Stereo jacks for phono included. Buy and save at Hudson's on this!



**SPECIALLY
PRICED**

\$108

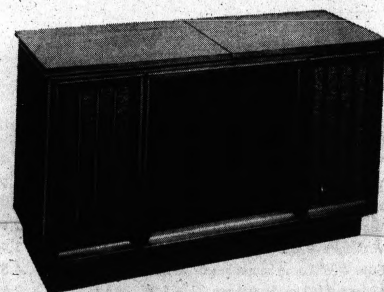
Portable stereo with AM/FM radio operates on batteries or house current. Has completely automatic BSR changer, has detachable wing speakers for great sound.*



**SPECIALLY
PRICED**

\$179

AMC Mediterranean console stereo phono. Has 4-speaker system, automatic changer, AM/FM/stereo multiplex radio, solid state, tape input-output jacks, separate controls.



**SPECIALLY
PRICED**

\$249

AMC console phono with AM/FM stereo radio has automatic 4-speed V-M changer, diamond stylus, separate balance and tuning controls, complete with 45 rpm adapter.*

Hudson's Music Store, 11th floor Downtown and all branches.
*Starred items also at Dearborn and Lincoln Park Budget Stores.

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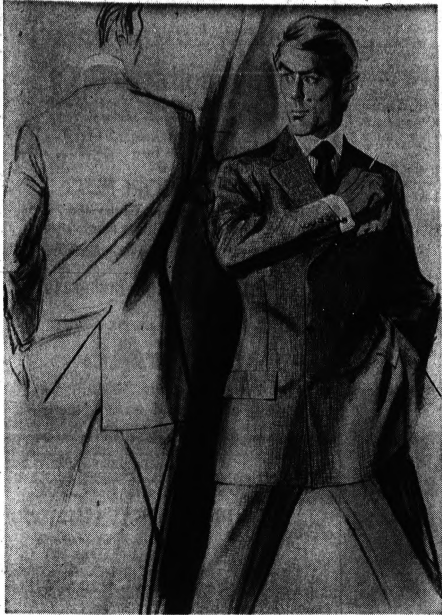
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Man and His World Dictate Style



The darted look prevails handsomely in this six-button, double-breasted suit by Fashion Park. The fashion forecast looks ahead to predict such styling features as smooth K-back treatment, wide and rounded lapels, four-button cuffs and deep center vent.



Argyles are back and they will brighten up the male sportswear scene this fall. Here's a gray, red and black cardigan model, teamed with black and white herringbone pants and a red cotton turtleneck. It was shown at the First Annual Fall-Winter Press Preview held by the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear at the Westhampton Bath and Tennis Club, Westhampton Beach, New York.

Maurice Barnetts Moving West in Search of Sunnier Clime

By SHIRLEY GRAY

In pursuit of more sunshine, the Maurice Barnetts are leaving us — permanently. Come early September the couple hopes to be settled in a townhouse in Scottsdale, Ariz.

Leaving the dream home they built four years ago on Rolling Rock Drive in Bloomfield Hills is "traumatic," admits Marianne. Her main worry, however, is that she is not enough of her two grandchildren, Joanne, 3½, and Michael, 1, who have just moved to Orchard Lake with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Kahnoff.

The move doesn't mean the Barnetts are going out to pasture, by any means. They're going to open a small specialty shop in Scottsdale, calling it "Bloomfield Fashion West."

Although Marianne won't be able to give the Pontiac Symphony the time she used to, or the Birmingham unit of the Civil Air Patrol, which she founded 3½ years ago, or all the other causes she worked for, she has one ironclad commitment for this fall — ticket chairman for the Cinderella Ball.

YALE GRAD

Michael D. Barone, son of Dr. and Mrs. Gerald C. Barone of Crosswick Road in Bloomfield Township, was graduated from Yale Law School earlier

Women THE PONTIAC PRESS TUESDAY, JULY 1, 1969 R-1



A genuine mink collar crowns this Worsteds-knee-length "fun fur" outercoat of luxurious acrylic pile. A six-button, double-breasted style with custom fitted look, the coat combines high fashion with comfort for fall wearing.

Men's Image Looms Larger in American Fashion Picture

By JEANNE NELSON

WESTHAMPTON, N. Y. — Here, in a luxurious setting of ocean front beach clubs and hotels, the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear presented its first fall-winter collections to the press. Throughout the entire four-day showings, one fact stood out, . . . menswear is real fashion news.

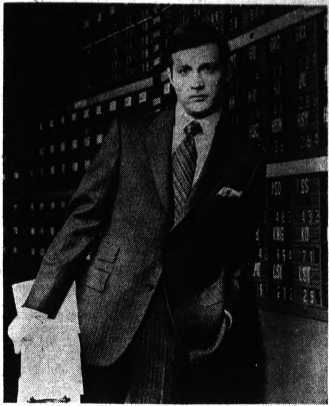
Our first clinic previewed the new look on campus. The most notable trend in dressup clothes for the younger set is a swing away from the conservative traditional concept that has always been identified with campus and classroom. There is a growing acceptance of the new, the novel and the fashionable in fabric, color and cut.

The classic button-down collar has surrendered to new style influences. Collars are spread, pointed and definitely longer. Ties are wider, a lot wider. Slacks are slightly flared, some more than others.

The sleeveless sweater vest is back in full swing for fall and winter, many of them the popular argyles from an earlier era, and are worn both over and tucked-in. Most are belted either in matching fabric or wide leather featuring lots of hardware. There's a definite aura of the 30s in shoes as they become more broad



"The man in the gray flannel suit" is back this fall, but with a new look, reports the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear at its First Annual Fall-Winter Press Preview. The new gray suit is close-fitting, with suppressed waist and square shoulders. It's worn with popular fall accessories: wide-track stripe shirt, four-inch tie, and multi-colored silk pocket square.



Graham & Gunn, Ltd., styles it in this two-button shaped natural-shoulder suit whose performance is expected to be nothing less than handsome. The sculptured waistline—fall's hottest tip in men's fashions—will yield profitable dividends for its investor. Other complimenting factors are the wider lapels and pocket flaps (including extra ticket pocket) and the rich striped all-wool fabric.

Second Hand Rose a Good Deal, Says Man Who Married Divorcee

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I want to say a few things to those guys who refer to a divorcee as "used merchandise," or "a second hand rose with crumpled petals." I married a divorcee with five kids,

and it's the best deal I ever made. A woman who has cooked and kept house for a family knows all the stuff other brides spend the first five years learning. A woman who has had to support a bunch of kids alone knows the value of money, too, and can really pinch a penny.

And talk about appreciation! When I carry out the garbage my old lady hugs me and says I'm the most thoughtful man in the world. When I see those spoiled, helpless, wet-behind-the-ears chicks some of my friends are stuck with, I feel sorry for them.

It takes a gal who has gone through

hell to appreciate heaven when she has it.

"LUCKY." AND KNOWS IT

DEAR "LUCKY": And so's your "old lady." Congratulations.

DEAR ABBY: I wish you would have told "DISAPPOINTED MOTHER" who was so upset because her daughter was taking birth control pills FOUR months before her wedding to relax!

That girl was wise. My doctor put me on "the pill" six months before my wedding, and I'm glad he did because it took that long for him to find the right "pill" for me. I switched from five different brands before I hit on the one I could tolerate.

Three had terrible side effects. They gave me all the symptoms of "early pregnancy," . . . and I mean morning sickness and dizziness, too. Now, wouldn't that have been lovely to experience on a honeymoon?

A PLANNED PARENTHOODER



CYNTHIA RAIM

MEADOWBROOK MUSIC FESTIVAL

Festival Opens for Nine Weeks

Oakland University's Meadow Brook Festival will open its sixth season Thursday at 8:30 p.m., with Van Cliburn as soloist with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. Sixteen Ehrlich will conduct.

The evening will launch the Festival's most ambitious program to date, a nine week schedule of 38 major events featuring an awesome wealth of instrumental, vocal, and dance talent.

Cliburn will be soloist Thursday, Friday, and Sunday (6:30 p.m.) playing the Beethoven Concerto No. 5 in E flat Major "Emperor." He replaces Russian pianist Emil Gilels whose American tour was canceled last month.

BACK STAGE

The festival will fly Cliburn to Interlochen for his annual benefit concert there Saturday, bringing him back to Meadow Brook for his Sunday performance.

Pianist Cynthia Raim, a startling young protege of Mischa Kottler, will be the Festival soloist Saturday playing the Rachmaninoff Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini.

Ehrlich's program Thursday and Friday will include Beethoven's "Leonore" Overture No. 2 and Bartok's Concerto for Orchestra.

On Saturday and Sunday the orchestra is scheduled for the Brahms Symphony No. 2 in D Major and Alan Hovhaness' "Fra Angelico," a work commissioned by the Detroit Symphony last season.

The Festival grounds will be opened two hours before concert time for picnics and buffet service. Tickets are available at the Festival box-office at the University, at Hudson and Grinnell stores.



A Mighty-Mac masterpiece! The "Toypman" shown here, "does its own thing" when exposed to Mother Nature's demands. Intended for fashion and protection, with its double-breasted look and Borg pile lining, it assumes all weather responsibilities.



A new designer, slack to be worn with the new breed sport-coat is pictured above. The low-slung model has wide waistband and belt-loops to accommodate the current trend for wide belts in tailored sport attire. The set-in pockets are cut straight across the front. The pant-legs flare out gracefully from the knee and slope downward to be slightly longer at the heel. From Michaels/Stern's fall '69 American designer collection, "Direction '70s," created by Gordon Cohen.



Get Home Appraised at Fair Market Price

By MARY FEELEY
Consultant in Money Management
Dear Mary Feeley:
We are considering selling our

home and have no idea of what it is really worth on today's market. We have a burglar system, air-conditioning, etc. Would you kindly advise us on how to go about estimating what our home is worth. Is there any way of getting a professional appraisal of our property? If so, how would we go about it?

Mrs. A. C. Brooklyn, N.Y.
There are several ways of getting appraisals from pros. One is to use a member of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. You can ask your local real estate board for recommendations or consult a directory.

The reason for the group's long title is that experienced appraisers of property have a pride in their profession. They've passed a series of examinations and have had at least five years of hard work on the job. Many of them can chalk up much more actual experience in the field.

It's your responsibility as the home owner to make clear to an appraiser just what you're engaging him for. Market value, or actual cost value, is based on the highest price estimated in terms of money which the property will bring if

offered for sale in the open market for a reasonable period of time.

Comparison, of course, is a chief factor: location of property in relation to similar properties in the same neighborhood, etc. I stress this because there are other reasons for appraising property — the cost that could be incurred in acquiring an equally desirable substitute property; the cost of replacing unit parts of a structure; the cost of duplicating the property appraised.

Tell the appraiser you call in exactly what you want to know. There will be a fee, of course, for this service. It can be about \$100 for having an expert appraiser determine the market value of your property. This would include a written report with all details spelled out.

Soothing Hints for Holiday's Hot Weather

Making plans for the long Fourth of July weekend? Here are some beauty and health hints to make the holiday happier.

If you are taking a trip in the car, keep a bottle of skin freshener in the glove compartment. When heat, perspiration or grime cause discomfort, cleanse and cool the skin with cotton pads soaked in the lotion. Children, especially, appreciate this cooling treat.

Heading for the beach or pool? Protect your skin with a good sun screening salve or lotion. After exposure, soothe the skin by splashing with witch hazel.

Planning a picnic or cookout? Be ready for the pests as well as the guests. Treat mosquito and chigger bites immediately. Make compresses of cotton pads and hold them to the affected area. Witch hazel is good for bumps and bruises, too.

Just staying home? It's a great opportunity to catch up on naptime. Add to the enjoyment by placing cotton pads soaked in chilled witch hazel to the eyes.

Slip a pair of old socks on your hands when dusting Venetian blinds. They will allow you to work easily around the tapes and into the corners of the slats, removing all the dust.

Jeannette S. Smith is the new president. She will be assisted by Ruth Jones and Leone J. Hill as vice presidents; Carol S. Kobash, CPA, secretary and Arnette M. Maurer, treasurer.

Couple Married on Saturday



MRS. JOHN S. KERNS

Central United Methodist Church was the setting Saturday evening as Vickie Lynn Landsparger and Dr. John S. Kerns exchanged wedding vows.

Carrying a colonial bouquet of roses and Stephanotis, the bride wore a traditionally fashioned organza and Alencon lace gown.

Parents of the newlyweds, the George Landspargers of Kenosha Drive, and Mr. and Mrs. Max E. Kerns of Lake Angelus, joined the couple for a reception at Devon Gables.

Stephanie Landsparger and Scott E. Kerns led a bridal party of nine, with Daphne Sue Landsparger as flower girl. Upon their return from Cape Cod, Mass., the couple will reside in Chicago, Ill.

Stanley Rourke Weds

Gowned in ivory silk organza daughter of the Charles L. and Alencon lace, Judith Anne O'Donnells of St. Clair Shores performed the duties of best man for the son of Mrs. Clayton become the bride of Stanley L. Rourke of Highland and the late Mr. Rourke was Allan McFarlane.

The couple received guests at the Hillcrest Country Club, Mt. Clemens, following the noon ceremony Saturday. Matron of honor for the home.



MRS. S. A. ROURKE

Vows Spoken by Eriksens

Attired in a silk organza gown with peau d'ange bodice, Louise Ruth Shepard was escorted to the altar of Zion Lutheran Church, Kalamazoo, Saturday, where she exchanged vows with Robert Lee Eriksen. Her bridal bouquet was comprised of gardenias, roses, Stephanotis and ivy.

Mrs. Paul G. Cross was matron of honor for her sister. They are the daughters of Mrs. Russell B. Shepard of Kalamazoo and the late Mr. Shepard.

Gary G. Gaynor was best man.

Following a reception in the church parlors, the son of the Carl Eriksens of Gilbo Street and his bride departed for a honeymoon trip to eastern Canada.

Sorority Elects New Officers

A recent dinner party at the Rotunda Inn marked the tenth anniversary of Sigma Beta Sorority, Inc. Newly-elected officers for the Beta Omicron chapter were installed at the evening meeting.

New officers are Mrs. Earl Halliday, president; Mrs. Mary Lou Block, vice-president; Mrs. Arnold Abend, recording secretary; Mrs. Eugene Russell, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. William Oliver Jr., treasurer.

Loosen Tub Ring

To eliminate bathtub ring that occurs in hard water, pour a little household detergent into the tub before pulling the plug. Then swish the water around to loosen grime.

OUR TRUE COLORS

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AP Wirephoto

Lt. Col. Robert J. Noll of Ft. McClellan, Ala., ignores the reactions of two other contestants to his Chicken Cantonese recipe which won the Alabama Chicken Cooking Contest Saturday. There were four women in the contest with Noll. The 29-year-old Army veteran won a trip to the Bahamas.

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TURF BUILDER PLUS 2
Clears Out Dandelions and Other Weeds as it Full-Fertilizes Your Grass for Beauty.
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Clears Out Insects and Grubs and Feeds Your Lawn All in a Single Application.
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MRS. L. A. BREAKIE



MRS. JESUS GONZALEZ

Wedding Bells Chime for Recent Weekend Brides

Roush-Hartkopf

Attired in an organza gown with Venetian lace appliques, Catherine Emily Hartkopf was escorted to the altar of Hope Lutheran Church, Fond du Lac, Wis., where she married Dr. John David Roush.

Following the afternoon, double ring ceremony, the newlyweds received guests at the Retlaw Motor Inn, Fond du Lac. Joining them were their parents, the Gustav E. Hartkops of Fond du Lac and the B. B. Roushes of West Tiquois Road.

Barbara Hartkopf, sister of the bride, and Charles Hunt were honor attendants.

The bridegroom will be stationed with the United States Army at the 97th General Hospital, Frankfurt, Germany.

Mihalek-Hoisington

Mary Jane Hoisington and Trooper Gary Lee Mihalek were married Saturday evening in a double ring ceremony at Joslyn Avenue United Presbyterian Church.

Her organza gown featured Venetian lace scalloped accents. She held a cascade of roses.

Joining the couple for a reception in the church parlors were their parents, the Eugene Hoisingtons of Giddings Road and the William Mihaleks of Vinewood Street, Pontiac Township.

The bridal party of 12 included Cathy Peck, maid of honor, and David Mihalek, brother of the groom, best man.

The newlyweds are honeymooning in the Smoky Mountains.

Wagner-Dinnan

Gowned in silk organza and Venetian lace, Olivia Diane Dinnan exchanged vows with Pfc. Larry Edward Wagner, USA, Saturday evening in Bloomfield Hills Baptist Church. She carried roses and Stephanotis.

A reception followed in the church parlors.

The daughter of the William W. Dinnans of Bayou Drive, West Bloomfield Township, asked Patricia A. Baby to assist her as maid of honor.

Pfc. Wolfgang Simon was best man.

The son of the Lloyd M. Wagners of Woodbine Drive and his bride are honeymooning in Kentucky where they will make their home. He is stationed at Ft. Campbell, Ky.

Wood-Falk

Linda Louise Falk and Bill R. Wood were married Saturday in All Saints Episcopal Church.

The bride's gown of silk organza and Venetian lace appliques was fashioned with a bell skirt. She held a bouquet of roses, Stephanotis, and baby's breath with an orchid center.

Leading the bridal party of 10 were Elizabeth A. Cinque, maid of honor and Richard Brown, best man. Dianna and Duane Gardner were flower girl and ring bearer.

Joined by their parents, the Calvin S. Falks of Odette Street and the Bill J. Woods of Woodward Avenue, Bloomfield Township, the couple greeted guests in the church parlors.

They are honeymooning in northern Michigan.

Konzen-Frank

Sandra Sue Frank and Robert J. Konzen Jr. were married Saturday in a candlelight ceremony in Our Lady of Refuge Catholic Church.

Honor attendants, Mrs. Richard Ellsworth and Douglas Langdon greeted guests with the couple at a reception in Bloomfield Center Banquet Hall.

The daughter of the Philip F. Franks of Westbrook Street chose a gown of silk chiffon. She carried a bouquet of roses and gardenias.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Konzen Sr. of Charest Street, and his bride, are honeymooning in Boston, Mass.

Per's Shedding Boon to Owner

BOULDER, Colo. — Mrs. Lee Anglen of Boulder has a new toy named Sitka spinning wheel. She is using the wheel like other canines of its breed, sheds hair. However, Mrs. Anglen does not complain about the shedding.

Carrying a cascade of roses and carnations, JoAnne Morford and Richard Allen Severn were married in the Redford Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

Following the Saturday afternoon rite, the couple received guests in the church parlors.

The daughter of the Robert J. Morfords of Third Avenue was attired in a gown of Chantilly lace. Mrs. Gerald Severn was matron of honor.

Danny Kimmons was best man for the son of the Clarence Severns of Royal Oak.

The newlyweds are honeymooning in Florida and will be at home in Pontiac.

Chamarro-Commins

A reception in Keatling Antique Village followed the wedding Saturday of Karen Sue Commins and Richard Joseph Chamarro.

For the candlelight ceremony in Evangel Temple, the bride wore Chantilly lace and held a bouquet of roses.

Donna Plouhar and Michael Chamarro led a bridal party of 14. Lisa Slack and Michael Stevens were flower girl and ring bearer.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Bert Commins of Hopefield Road and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Chamarro of Gainesborough, both Orion Township.

The newlyweds will be at home in Pontiac following their honeymoon trip east.

Flood-Sexton

First Assembly of God Church was the setting for the exchange of vows Saturday uniting Lillian Carol Sexton and Michael Paul Flood Jr.

Attended by Donna Callender, maid of honor, the daughter of the Luke Sextons of East Beverly Street wore peau de soie Redingote with embroidered appliques. Her bridal bouquet was comprised of carnations and roses.

Assisting his brother as best man was Harold Flood. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Michael P. Flood Sr. of Mahopac Street, Orion Township.

The newlyweds departed for a northern Michigan honeymoon following an evening reception in the Gingsville Community Center.

Lacy-Becker

Attired in a traditionally fashioned gown of lace and tulle, Gloria Allyn Becker carried a bouquet of roses and carnations for her marriage Friday night to David Edward Lacy.

The ceremony in Central Christian Church was followed by a reception in First Federal Savings of Oakland.

Joann Becker and John Lacy, sister and brother of the couple respectively, were honor attendants. Anita Sherman was flowergirl, and James Lee ring bearer.

The newlyweds, who are honeymooning in Canada, are the daughter of the Robert J. Beckers of Newman Drive, Orion Township and the son of the Wallace Lacy of North Shaker Drive.

Breckie-Wilson

Mary Frances Wilson chose Seventh Day Adventist Church for her marriage Sunday afternoon to LeVon Anthony Breckie.

Her gown of satin with chiffon overlay was accented with galloon lace. She carried daisies.

Mrs. William Evisler, sister of the bride, and Roy Nichols led a bridal party of 15.

A reception was held in the church parlors.

The daughter of the Paul E. Wilsons of Palmer Street and the son of the Theodore Breakies of Pontiac Lake Road are honeymooning in northern Michigan.

Gonzalez-Cruz

Jesus Gonzalez and his bride, the former E. Olinda Cruz, are honeymooning in Texas. They were wed Saturday in St. Vincent DePaul Catholic Church.

Gowned in lace, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ricardo Cruz Valdez of Keego Harbor carried a bouquet of carnations.

Carolyn McFadden was maid of honor.

Brent Good was best man for the son of Mrs. Herman Gonzalez of Dearborn and the late Mr. Gonzalez.

The couple received guests in the Fisher Body Union Hall.

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Supplies
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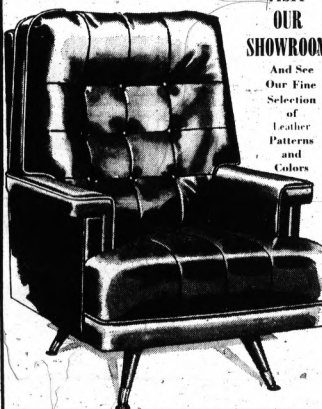
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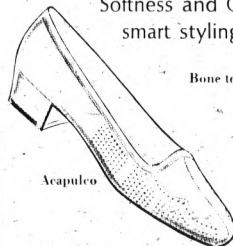
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Softness and Comfort, smart styling, too

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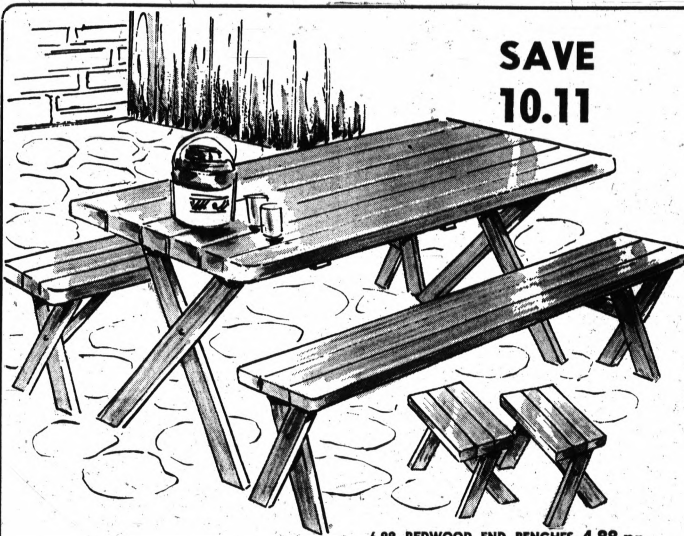
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WARD****Tues., Wed., Thurs., July 1-2-3****PRE-HOLIDAY SALE****Save 1/3 to 1/2 on
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Misses' 30-40 in grp.

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10.11**6.99 REDWOOD END BENCHES 4.88 pr.
LIMITED QUANTITIES**3-pc. 6-ft. redwood picnic set**

Handsome, rustic... built for years of enjoyment!
6-ft. long barbeque table boasts handsome rounded
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REG. 44.99

**Save \$1 on assorted
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Novelty designs in vivid colors
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**SPECIAL!**
Misses' petal
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NOW

So delicate-looking!
100% nylon in a
host of new colors.

**SAVE 1.50**
Girls' jeans or
flare-leg pants**2⁴⁹** REG.
3.99

All easy-care cotton
in popular styles. In
top colors. 7 to 14.

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Wide selection
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Roomy totes, some
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**SALE PRICED!**
Women's comfy
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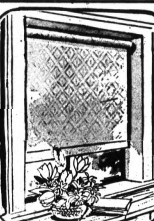
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sizes S-M-ML-L-XL.

**SPECIAL!**
Flare leg pants
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Soft cotton pants in
gaily-colored prints.
Many to see. 4-6X.

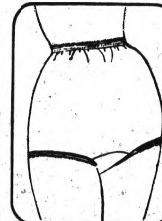
**Colorful
walk shorts
that never need
ironing****3⁸⁸** REG.
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Polyester - cotton
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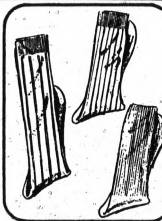
**SAVE 1.11**
Milium® lined
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37"x46"

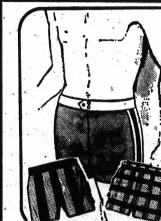
Insulated to keep
room comfortable.
4.99, 46/4x6'... 3.88

**SALE-PRICED!**
Misses' briefs
of Eiderlon®**3 1³⁷** REG.
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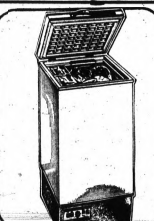
Eiderlon® cotton-
rayon briefs, elastic
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**SALE-PRICED!**
Men's quality
dress hose**66¢** REG.
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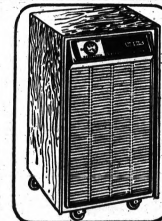
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Men's swimwear,
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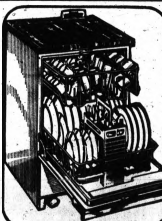
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Roomy 3.3 cu. ft.
compact freezer**\$118** 'CHARGE
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- Holds 115 pounds.
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**SAVE 21.95**
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Removes 25 pints of
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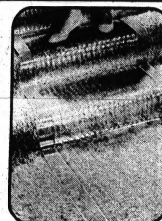
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Men's slacks
need no ironing**2 \$11** REG.
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12"x12" pure vinyl
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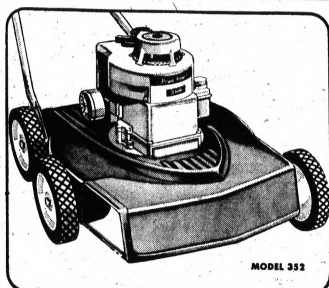
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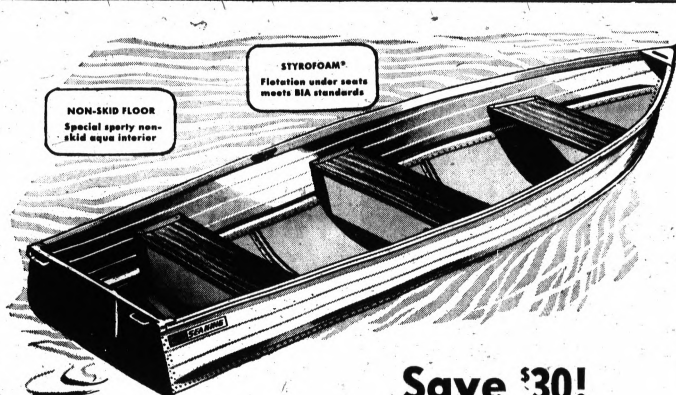
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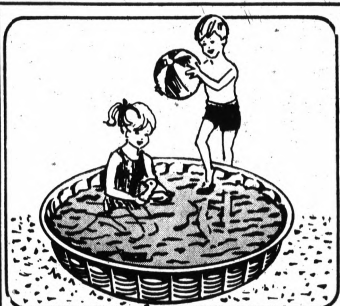
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**Save 1.11 on Wards tiny tot wading pool**

Giant Tuffy, 5' pool of seamless poly plastic for easy handling and storage. Great backyard fun all summer long! Save 1.11 today!

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These cushions are safety approved by U.S. Coast Guard.



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Wards Sea King® 3 1/2-HP outboard

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Air-cooled engine with recoil starter, full pivot reverse.



SALE-PRICED!
Covered bowls, 15-piece set

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Six plastic bowls, air-tight covers, 2-scoops and spoon.



SAVE \$1
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8-cocktails, sherbets, juice, water, beverage glasses.

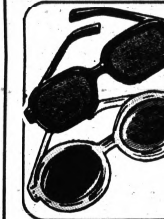


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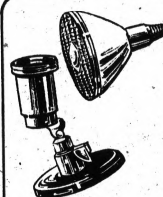


SAVE 99c
Men's, women's sun glasses

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REG. 1.98

Mod goggles, hexagons and more in wild summer colors.

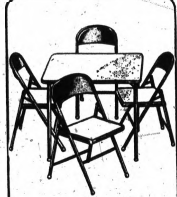


SAVE \$1
Flood bulb and single holder

3⁵⁴

REG. 4.54

Spotlight your yard, driveway. 150-w spot, floodlight bulb.

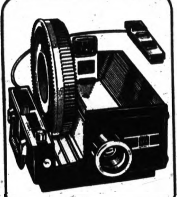


SAVE 4!
Square-top Bridge table

8⁹⁹

REG. 12.99

32" top with tubular frame, bronze parchment top. Matching chairs ... 2 for 9.99



SAVE \$30!
Remote control slide projector

69⁹⁹

REG. 99.99

Focus, advance or reverse 100 slides from 10-ft. away!

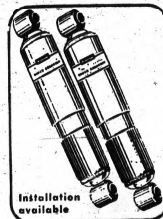


SAVE 5.12
Super OE battery 42-mo. guarantee

16⁸⁸

REG. \$22 exch.

Super OE equals or surpasses new - car quality batteries.



SAVE 1.55
Town & Country shock absorbers

5⁴⁴

Reg. 6.99 each in pairs

Wards heavy duty shocks restore full driving control.



SAVE \$1
10-qt. can of All Season oil

3²⁹

REG. 4.29

Designed for severe service; gives free oil flow, any weather.

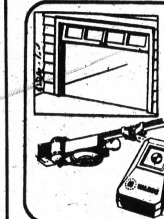


SPECIAL!
XLT new treads 24-mo. guarantee

\$11

Plus 34c-44c P.E.T.

Retreaded on sound cord bodies to jet aircraft standards.



SAVE \$30!
Open garage door from your car

109⁹⁵

REG. 139.95

Press a button, garage door will open or close automatically. Easy to install.

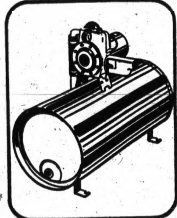


SAVE 1.50
2-BC dry chemical fire extinguisher

2⁹⁹

REG. 4.49

1-lb. unit! Non-toxic power fights gas, oil, electric fires.



SAVE \$20!
3/4-HP well pump with tank, jet

99⁹⁹

REG. 119.99

25-gal. tank will pump up to 1,000 gallons per hour.



SAVE \$3!
Wards best 1-coat latex house paint

5⁹⁹

GAL. REG. 8.99

Top quality acrylic latex needs no primer. White, colors.



SAVE!
Adjustable iron railing

99c

REG. 1.19

Decorative traditional styling with twisted pickets.

...you'll like Wards



Pontiac Mall

OPEN MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 10 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.

SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.

SUNDAY 12 NOON TO 5 P.M. • 682-4940

City's Model Features Sliding Dome

Plan for 2-Stadia Sports Complex Unveiled

A sport fan's delight—a stadium that suits the game perfectly, plenty of parking space, easy driving over uncluttered roads, and the Detroit Lions and Tigers. That's the way the Pontiac proposal for a \$65-million sports complex—featuring two stadia and a sliding dome—was described yesterday in a dramatic presentation before officials of the teams, state news media representatives and public and private officials in Detroit.

Leading the presentation were Mayor William H. Taylor Jr. and Harold A. Cousins, chairman of the Pontiac Stadium Building Authority.

In addition to the 145 acres of publicly owned land immediately available for the stadium location, there are two privately owned sites of 117 acres and 10 acres directly adjacent.

The property owners have indicated this land will be available to the stadium authority or private developers for complementary uses, such as motels, restaurants, heliports, office buildings and parking.

Earlier this year, the Metropolitan Stadium Committee, composed of a group of community leaders from Oakland, Macomb and Wayne counties, narrowed their search for a stadium site to three locations, Pontiac, Walled Lake and Taylor.

Spokesmen for the committee said a final recommendation of one site will be made when a feasibility study now being conducted by the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce on behalf of downtown Detroit is completed.

FEASIBILITY STUDIES

Mayor Taylor and Cousins said the city and stadium authority authorized exhaustive studies by planners, traffic consultants, architects, engineers and bond specialists before releasing their proposal.

"The results of each of these studies were positive, so we are convinced our plans and location are practical from every viewpoint, including the conven-

ience of sports fans in metropolitan Detroit and outstate," they said.

The over-all study was conducted by a four-man team from Driker Associates Inc., a firm of city planners located in Birmingham, and a supplementary traffic study was prepared by Balon-Aschman Associates Inc. of Chicago, one of the country's best-known traffic consultants.

The proposed stadia complex was designed by Charles Deaton, Denver architect, who also designed the twin-stadia complex now under construction in Kansas City.

NATURAL BOWL

Deaton, who was in Detroit for the press conference, said the Pontiac stadia design is a "considerably revised version" of the Kansas City plans and would appear materially different because the Pontiac site has a natural bowl quality which lends itself to some unusual design patterns.

Deaton has designed hotels, office buildings and other commercial structures in 36 states.

The sliding dome, designed to cover either of the two stadia as the weather requires, is electrically operated.

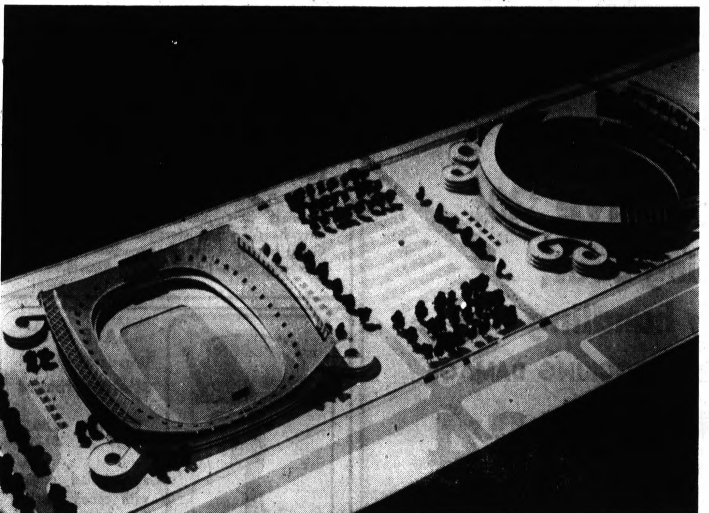
It is an invention of Deaton but is engineered and manufactured by Behlen Manufacturing Co., Columbus, Neb., and is made of plastic-covered, galvanized steel.

SIMILAR VERSIONS

A similar dome is proposed for the Kansas City stadia and a smaller version is in use at an outdoor arena in Valley City, N. D.

Walter E. Behlen, president of the company, and J. C. Reuter, vice president of its building division, also came to Detroit for the press conference.

The company is a leading manufacturer of pre-engineered buildings and is a wholly owned subsidiary of the Wickes Corp., based in Saginaw. Behlen is a director of Wickes.

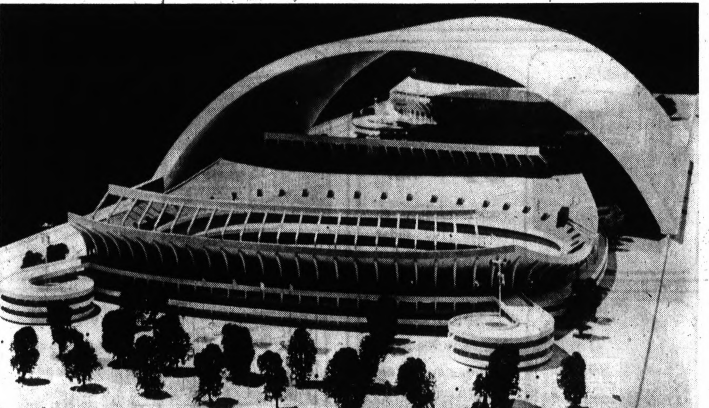


An Over-All View Of The Twin-Stadia Concept

These photos show the proposed \$65-million stadia and their sliding dome proposed by Pontiac to house the two professional sports teams, the Detroit Lions and Tigers.

The pictures are taken from a large-scale model which was shown to the teams and will be displayed around the Pontiac area shortly.

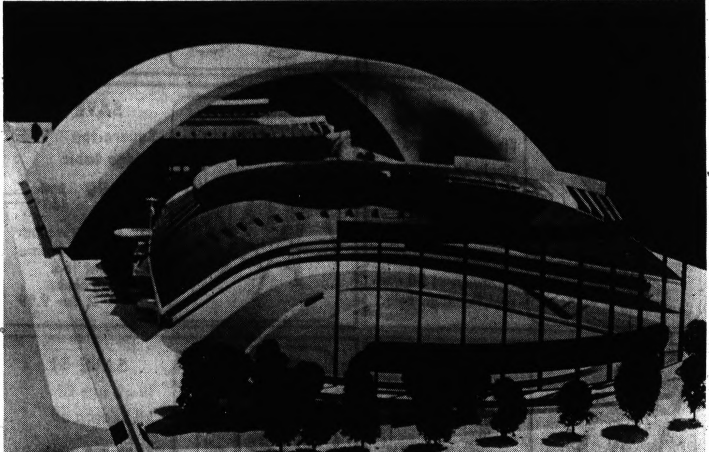
Shown are the over-all view of the double stadium and their sliding dome. The other two photos are taken from the ends of the complex from the football and baseball field angles.



Looking From The Football End Of The Complex

Findings Favor Pontiac Site

- In a 20-minute slide film presentation, based on findings of the official study, Pontiac officials made these points in favor of the local site:
- It is within the geographic center of the largest concentration of population in the state.
 - There is no other geographic area in the entire country, where there is a concentration of 6½ million people within a radius of 90 minutes driving time, as is this site, that does not have at least two major stadia competing for the public's support.
 - It is less than 15 minutes driving time, via I-75 freeway, from Detroit's northernmost city limits, and more accessible to more people in terms of both mileage and time than either a downtown Detroit or State Fairgrounds location. Also, neither of these sites nor any of the other proposed sites are as accessible by highways, buses and railroads.
 - By 1970, about 4.2 million people will live within a driving radius of 40 minutes or less; 5.4 million will live within 60 minutes; and 6.7 million within 90 minutes.
 - By 1980, each of these projections are expected to increase by a half-million or more, with more than 7.5 million persons within a 90-minute radius.
 - Traffic to and from the stadia complex could be easily dispersed over the excellent network of freeways and four-lane highways which surround it.
 - It is in the immediate vicinity of a major interchange of two important freeways, I-75 and M59, as well as an interchange of M59 and Opdyke, a four-lane highway, and also in close access to a four-lane divided highway, M24, and another four-lane road, Featherstone.
 - A beltline of the Grand Trunk Railroad abuts the site on the west and could serve as a source for rapid transit or special passenger trains from downtown Detroit and the northern suburbs. Daily commuter trains now run between Pontiac and Detroit on the main line of the Grand Trunk.
 - It is virtually in the center of an area that includes Michigan's three fastest-growing counties, Oakland, Macomb and Genesee.
 - Oakland County showed the most rapid growth of any Michigan county from 1950 to 1960, gaining almost 300,000 people, and also led in population growth from April, 1960, to July, 1967, with an increase of 174,741.
 - Government studies project that Oakland County alone will have a population of 1,569,400 by 1990, about equal to Detroit's present population. Macomb and Genesee are growing almost as fast.
 - The population center of metropolitan Detroit is now at 12 Mile Road and Telegraph, less than 15 minutes from the proposed site and headed even closer, according to future population projections.
 - It is less than two miles from downtown Pontiac, which is serviced by Greyhound bus from Detroit and cities to the north, south, east and west.
 - It is within five miles of the present Oakland-Orion Airport and the proposed regional Oakland County Airport, and only 20 minutes from the present Oakland-Pontiac Airport.
 - It is less than 10 minutes from Oakland University, which anticipates an enrollment of 10,000 by 1970 and 20,000 by 1980, and eventually will probably require use of a stadium for a proposed football team and other purposes.
 - It is surrounded by a half-dozen major recreation areas, having the effect of concentrating a multisports development in a stretch of lakes and rolling hills which offer skiing, swimming, fishing, boating, golf and other outdoor sports.
 - Tests of soil and geological conditions have indicated the site is ideal as a stadium location. Public utilities, sewers and drainage already are available at the site.
 - Its position at the interchange of two major freeways, I-75 and M59, is several times more advantageous for a regional facility, such as a stadium, than a location along one freeway, since the freeway interchange facilitates traffic to and from the site in four directions, east-west and north-south.



A View From The Baseball End

South Vietnamese Army Remains a Question Mark

WASHINGTON — Back in 1959, Lt. Gen. Sam Williams told some worried senators: "The Vietnamese know that the U.S. military are trying to get a job done so we can turn our tasks completely over to them and get out."

Ten years later, Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird proclaimed: "I believe that we can move toward Vietnamizing the war . . . by modernizing the forces of the South Vietnamese on a realistic basis."

In between, three administrations and a procession of U.S. ambassadors and generals have tried — with varying degrees of urgency — to get South Vietnam in shape to stand by itself against internal subversion and external military attack.

What the Nixon administration has done is to give "vietnamizing" the war a top priority and has thrown in an additional \$156 million to speed the process.

IMPROVEMENT NOTED

U.S. military men who have worked on the problem for years say the South Vietnamese army has improved across the board. These officers say this represents the cumulative impact of a policy which finally took shape more than two years ago under Gen. William C. Westmoreland.

However, these military professionals acknowledge that the Nixon administration's clearly stated intention to start disengaging from the war probably has galvanized the South Vietnamese leaders to undertake the measures they seemed in no hurry to execute while the United States appeared willing to bear the main combat load.

While seeing great professionalism in the South Vietnamese forces, American officers are far from certain that the native troops will ultimately be good enough to hold their own against the Vietcong, even if the North Vietnamese do eventually pull out.

There is open skepticism among American officers as to whether North Vietnamese soldiers serving in Vietcong units will ever be separated from those units and withdrawn into North Vietnam.

LEADERSHIP THIN

Though there has been a marked improvement in the quality of the South Vietnamese officer and noncommissioned officer corps, U.S. experts wonder what will happen when this cadre of U.S.-trained leadership is thinned by battle casualties. The ARVN has no depth in officers and NCOs.

And when the United States pulls out, U.S. officers ask themselves, will the South Vietnamese army deploy itself to protect the bases this country leaves behind for them — and thus revert to static warfare that is bound to yield the initiative to the Vietcong.

When tough Gen. Williams was chief of the 602d U.S. military advisory group in the 1950s, he was attempting to make an army out of elements left over from French colonial days. Vietnam's officers had been noncoms in the colonial forces.

Total U.S. aid to South Vietnam stood at \$181 million, military and economic, in 1959: Williams sought to build Vietnamese armed forces to 150,000 men.

MODERNIZATION COSTS

According to a recent estimate given to Congress, the modernization of the South Vietnamese forces is expected ultimately to cost \$5.2 billion. Over-all South Vietnamese armed strength is up to around the 1-million-man mark.

The number of U.S. military men working as advisers with the South Vietnamese came to 11,000 at the end of last year — backed up by another 530,000 U.S. fighting men of all the services.

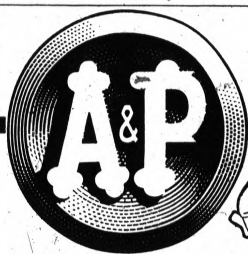
The ultimate objective — that of preparing South Vietnam to defend itself — has been restated throughout the years of U.S. involvement, even though that objective was obscured after mid-1965 when the United States took on the North Vietnamese in ground and air battle.

Last year, Clark Clifford succeeded McNamara as secretary of defense, went to Vietnam, and returned with the conviction that the U.S. commitment must be reduced.

Clifford said of a top-level policy review by Johnson's closest associates: "We concluded that Americans will not need always to do more and more, but rather than the increased effectiveness of the South Vietnamese government and its fighting forces will now permit us to level off our effort — and in due time to begin the gradual process of reduction."

The review confirmed the judgment . . . that the South Vietnamese were ready to take on more of the responsibility and to carry more of the military burden.

"As we level off our contribution of men, we are accelerating our delivery to the South Vietnamese armed forces of the most modern weapons and equipment."



LET'S HAVE
A PICNIC!!

"Super-Right" Quality 3 Pound Sizes or Under

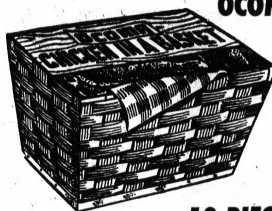
**SPARE
RIBS**



69^c
lb

FRIED CHICKEN

OCOMA FRIED CHICKEN IN THE BASKET



10 PIECES PER
TWO POUND BASKET

179
Great for Picnics

HOLIDAY SELECTION ON YOUR FAVORITE FRANKFURTER

"SUPER-RIGHT"
ALL-MEAT
FRANKS
1-LB.
PKG. **59^c**

HYBRIDE'S 1-LB. PKG.
Ball Park Franks . . . 77^c

**ECKRICH—ARMOUR
SWIFT'S—JONES or
OSCAR MAYER FRANKS**
YOUR CHOICE **79^c**
1-LB. PKG.

DAILEY'S WARSAW

Polish Dills 1-QT. 16-OZ. JAR **59^c**

ANGEL SOFT

Paper Napkins 2 PKGS. OF 200 **49^c**

BEAN
Baked Beans 1-LB. 6-OZ. JAR **33^c**
A&P—STIX OR
Thin Pretzels 10-OZ. BAG **35^c**
A&P—SECTIONS
Grapefruit 4 1-LB. CANS **99^c**

A&P
Fresh Orange Juice 1/2-GAL. BTL. **65^c**
ANN PAGE LARGE SIZE
Puddings EA. **10^c**
STOUFFER'S FROZEN
Beef Stew 10-OZ. PKG. **79^c**

YUKON CLUB ASSORTED

BEVERAGES

REGULAR OR
LO-CAL
12-OZ. CAN

8^c

SMUCKER'S—Choc. Fudge, Caramel or Pineapple
Ice Cream Topping 12-OZ. JAR **29^c**
30c OFF LABEL—STALEY'S
Lightning White . . 1/2-GAL. BTL. **59^c**
INSTANT
Nescafe Coffee . . . 10-OZ. JAR **1²⁹**
3c OFF LABEL BORDEN'S WHIPPED
Instant Potatoes 5 1/2-OZ. BOX **26^c**

WITH BEANS
Hormel Chili 15-OZ. CAN **33^c**
FROZEN—STOUFFER'S
Macaroni and Cheese 12-OZ. PKG. **49^c**
FROZEN—STOUFFER'S
Macaroni and Beef 11 1/4-OZ. PKG. **69^c**
FROZEN—STOUFFER'S
Creamed Chicken 11 1/2-OZ. PKG. **99^c**

Fresh Sweet

CORN

Florida Grown

DOZEN EARS



69^c

RED RIPE

Tomatoes . . .

14-OZ. TUBE **29^c**

80-SIZE

Nectarines . . 6 for 49^c

ALL PURPOSE CLEANER

Ajax Liquid

20c OFF
LABEL

1-QT.
8-OZ.
BTL.

69^c

AJAX Window Cleaner . . . 15-OZ. CAN **55^c**

ASSORTED
FLAVORS

Popsicles

1249^c
In Ctn.

A&P GRADE "A" FROZEN

**CUT
CORN**

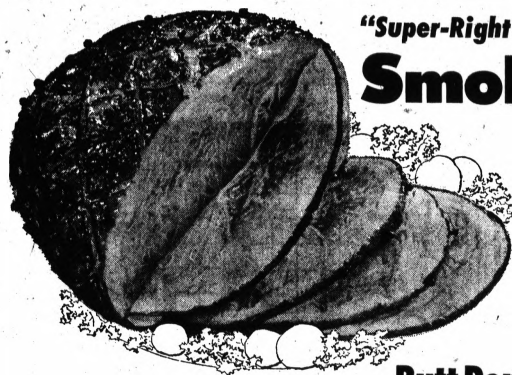
2 39^c
LB. BAG

DAILEY'S

**SWEET
RELISH**

39^c
QT. BTL.

So Head Now for Thrifty A&P



"Super-Right" Quality

Smoked

HAMS

SHANK PORTION

LB.

43^c

Butt Portion... lb. 53^c

BLOCK OR CENTER Ham Slices lb. 99^c



"Super-Right" WHOLE OR HALF

Semi-Boneless HAMS
lb. 79^c

WEST VIRGINIA Semi-Boneless Hams lb. 99^c

FLAT - BONELESS
Hormel Cure 81 Hams lb. 1⁴⁹
BLADE CUT
Chuck Steaks lb. 89^c

PEELED AND DEVEINED
Shrimp 1 1/2-LB. BAG 2⁹⁹
FROZEN
Cooked Shrimp .. 10-OZ. BAG 89^c

WILSON'S or RATH'S
Sliced Bacon

1-LB. PKG. 69^c

FRESH, BONELESS
Beef Brisket

POINT CUT 89^c lb

NEW
ZIP-TOP
PLASTIC CAN



ARMOUR STAR Canned HAM

5-LB. CAN 4⁹⁹

SUPER-RIGHT BONELESS FULLY COOKED
Canned HAM ... 4 LB. CAN 3⁵⁹

FRENCH FRIED

O&C Potato Stix 3 1/4-OZ. CANS 29^c

WHITE

Paper Plates 100 IN PKG. 69^c

WHITE

Paper Plates 150 IN PKG. 89^c

ALUMINUM FOIL
Wonderfoil 25-FT. ROLL 24^c

SULTANA
Freestone Peaches 3 1-LB. 13-OZ. CANS 89^c

OUR OWN (With Lemon and Sugar)
Iced Tea Mix 1-LB. 8-OZ. JAR 89^c

SULTANA
Salad Dressing ... 10-T. JAR 39^c

GRAPE-ORANGE-CHERRY OR PUNCH
A&P Fruit Drinks 3 1-QT. 14-OZ. CANS 85^c

4-VARIETIES

Dare Cookies

3 11 1/2-OZ. PKGS. 1⁰⁰

3 VARIETIES
Nabisco Snack Crackers 8 1/2-OZ. BOX 43^c

FROZEN-RED
Hawaiian Punch 2 6-OZ. CANS 39^c

CRUSHED
Dole Pineapple 2 13 1/4-OZ. CANS 49^c

FANCY
Dole Pineapple 3 1-LB. 4 1/2-OZ. CANS 1⁰⁰

FOR COOKING
Wesson Oil 1-PT. 8-OZ. BTL. 49^c

MONOSODIUM GLUTAMATE
Ac'cent Seasoning 1-OZ. SIZE 29^c

DIET, SOFT
Parkay Margarine 1-LB. CTN. 42^c

IN GLASS PERCOLATOR
Maxwell House Coffee 1-LB. SIZE 1⁹⁹

Jane Parker Holiday Specials!

Pullman Loaf

For Giant Sandwiches

TWO POUND SIZE

39^c

Potato Chips



1-LB. BOX

59^c

A&P Fresh Chip Dip

1-PT. CTN. 49^c

SAVE 10¢
Pineapple Pie ... 1-LB. 8-OZ. PKG. 49^c

GOLDEN LAYER ICED
4th O' July Cake 8 1/2-INCH SIZE 99^c

DATE FILLED
Coffee Cake 13-OZ. SIZE 39^c

HAMBURGER OR
Hot Dog Rolls ... PKG. OF 12 39^c

LEMON OR ORANGE
Chiffon Cake 1-LB. 10-OZ. SIZE 55^c

CHEESE FLAVORED
Corn Puffs 1-LB. BAG 59^c

POTATO SALAD

FRESH 2-LB. CTN. 69^c

CHEESE SLICES

CHED-O-BIT INDIVIDUAL WRAPPED 12-OZ. PKG. 59^c

ANN PAGE

BARBECUE SAUCE

1-LB. 12-OZ. JAR 49^c

TERRACE KING

Charcoal Briquets

20 99^c LB. BAG

7-OZ. SIZE

Insulated Foam Cups

PKG. OF 50 39^c

Prices Effective Tues., July 1st through Sat., July 5th

IN WAYNE, OAKLAND, MACOMB AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES ONLY

SAVE 5¢ WITH THIS COUPON

KLEENEX DESIGNER

Napkins PKG. OF 75 22^c

Good at Your Friendly A&P Store through Sat., July 5th



West opened the queen of spades. South looked over dummy and saw that he was going to have to knock out the ace of clubs before he could run off anything like nine tricks. He also saw that a spade continuation was going to give him all the time he needed but, meanwhile, the diamond suit was wide open and nothing could be done about it.

By OSWALD AND
JAMES JACOBY

He decided to win the first spade in dummy. West would know where the ace was but East could not be sure. At trick two he led dummy's queen of clubs. West let it hold on general principles. A second club was led from dummy and at this point East came up with the killing defensive play.

He discarded his ace of diamonds. We wouldn't call this a safety play, although it did give away a sure trick. East could afford it. His other six diamonds would be good, provided his partner could be persuaded to lead a diamond.

West was persuaded. He took his ace of clubs, looked over the

By SYDNEY OMARI

By SYDNEY OMARR
For Wednesday

GENERAL: A new special car getting into and out of cars, walking the long portion of legs, in airplane, aware of the clear. News spotlight is on Aquarius and Pisces.

Aries (March 21-April 19): You will be able to do it all efforts of your friend. Accident-prone, you will be financially insured.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Some obstacles occur, best to continue with anything new. Your prestige may be lost. Show that you are strong.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Stress occurs; approach. Your ideas can cause many blocks, delays. Look for change in view. Then you'll be going with the tide.

CANCER (June 21-July 20): In the end, though desire scarce lacks others more than you. Take care with legal papers, be sure you know nothing.

LION (July 21-Aug. 22): Accidents, romance, partnerships, contracts, bad luck.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Cancer, marriage. Have alternate methods at hand. Don't permit worry. 25-30%.

SAGITTARIUS (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Guard health. Study general health in this column.

By United Press International
Today is Tuesday, July 1,
the 182nd day of 1969 with 183
to follow.
The moon is between its full
phase and last quarter.
The morning stars are
Mercury, Venus and Saturn.
The evening stars are Mars
and Jupiter.

On this day in history:
In 1859 the first intercollegiate baseball game was played in Pittsfield, Mass. Amherst beat Williams 66-32.
In 1898 Teddy Roosevelt and his famed Rough Riders took San Juan Hill in the Spanish-American War.
In 1932 Franklin D. Roosevelt was nominated by the Democrats for the first time to run for President. He was elected to four terms.

Susan C. Burner, Royal Oak
 Ronald C. Stromberg, Dayton Plains
 and Mary Ann, Dayton
 Daniel L. Dempsey, 44 Pine Grove
 and Mary Ann, Dayton
 Darlene A. Dunn, 5259 East Walton
 and Mary Ann, Dayton
 M. Peters, Monroe
 and Mary Ann, Dayton
 and Doris J. Nice, Detroit
 Barbara L. Davis, Farmington
 and Mary Ann, Dayton
 Eugene J. Croft, Farmington
 Michael J. Evans, 642 Inlandale and
 Mary Ann, Dayton
 David R. Brown, 6700 Lakes Lake
 and Mary Ann, Dayton
 Michigan
 and R. Butcher, 3801 North Saginaw
 and Katherine E. Kerr, Bloomfield Hills
 and Mary Ann, Dayton
 R. Pace, Troy
 and Mary Ann, Dayton
 and J. Vodge, III, Gillingwood
 New Jersey and Kristin E. Olsen,
 Dayton
 David E. Cali, Rochester and Joann C.
 and Mary Ann, Dayton
 Michael J. Gabler, Waterford and
 Mary Ann, Dayton
 David M. Norman, Waterford and
 Mary Ann, Dayton
 Larry Hunter, Detroit and Wilma
 and Mary Ann, Dayton
 Michael A. Cosgill, Walled Lake and
 Judith A., Farmington
 and Mary Ann, Dayton
 Marcia L. Wisniewski, Farmington
 and Mary Ann, Dayton
 and G. Taccetti, 5174 Elizabeth
 Lake and Mary Rogers, 5174 Elizabeth
 Lake
 Alan J. Sydzia, Center Line, Michigan
 and Mary Ann, Dayton
 Roger P. Kose, Novi and Marilyn G.
 and Mary Ann, Dayton
 Walton
 and Mary Ann, Walled Lake and
 Mary Ann, Dayton
 Walter C. Masten, Farmington and
 Mary Ann, Dayton
 and Mary Ann, Dayton

Q—The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
	1♥	Pass	1♠
Pass	1NT	Pass	?

You, South, hold:

♠AK984 ♥2 ♣AK1093 ♦65

What do you do now?

A—Bid three diamonds. You are going to game somewhere.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner rebids to three no-trump. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

"I almost wriggled out of buying the men's hairbrush, until she pointed out I could always grow a beard."

BERRY'S WORLD—By Jim Berry



"Morale is VERY high, Mayor Daley! EVERYONE on the force volunteered for duty at the SDS National Convention!"

A MAN'S BEST FRIEND IS HIS DOG, EH? WELL, WHAT A DIRTY TRICK MAN PLAYS ON HIS 'BEST FRIEND' WHEN HE ALLOWS--I MEAN HELPS--HIM TO GET INTO THE SAME, SAD SHAPE AS HIS MASTER!

EVER HEAR THE SAYING, 'LIVE AND LET LIVE'? OR HOW ABOUT THIS... CONFUCIUS SAY LARGE JUS NEVER GIVE SO GREAT A SOUND AS WHEN IT IS EMPTY!

7-1
© 1984 by NEA, Inc. TM, Reg. US, Pat. Off.

IT'S SURE NICE OF YOU GUYS TO GIVE ME A FAREWELL PARTY, BUT IT'S A FUNNY THING FOR A WHILE I THOUGHT I DIDN'T FIT IN AT THE MANOR!

WHY ARTHUR, HOW COULD YOU EVER, ANYWAY, THAT IS PERHAPS WE WERE A BIT FORMAL!

FORMAL? YOU GOT ROUGHER TREATMENT THAN A QUARTERBACK WHO QUARRELS WITH HIS BLOCKER!

IT WAS LIKE THE MAFIA RUNNIN' A WELCOME WAGON!

BAR

Shrangen McGinnick

CONFESSING ALL

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OH, HICKORY! YOU DON'T KNOW HOW GOOD IT IS TO HEAR YOUR VOICES! EVERYTHING HERE IS A TOTAL MESS! I'M UP TO MY NECK IN THE STUDENT REBELLION, DYING TO SEE YOU, AND DESPERATE TO GET TO NEW YORK TOMORROW —

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PETER, DO YOU NOTICE ANYTHING DIFFERENT ABOUT ME?

HIM, LEAST SEE.

SAME, SAME, SAME, SAME.

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A black and white cartoon illustration showing a car packed with people, with more people running alongside it on a road. The car is a convertible with a large group of people sitting in it. A person is running alongside the car, carrying a large bundle of people. In the background, there is a house and a tree. To the right, a small inset shows a person walking on a path.

LOVABLE SAYS FREAKY HAS BEEN MAKING THREATS BEHIND HIS BACK!

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WHAT'S THE CAKE FOR?

WE'RE CELEBRATING MRS. BROOKS' HOLE-IN-ONE AT THE GOLF COURSE TODAY!

THERE IT IS AHEAD! WATER!
MY WATER! ALL MINE! GIMME
WATER! GOTTA HAVE
IT! WATER!
ALL MINE!!

BY BOB MAYER

LLO'S BEING MARRIED, AND WE JUST HAVE TO BE THERE! SCHMERLON!

HEY! SLOW DOWN, HON! YOU NEEDED A SLOW DANCE HANG OUT! I CAN DRIVE OVER TOMORROW IF YOU LIKE, AND—

FOR LADIES

THAT'll BE LOWELL, HICK! THERE'S SO MUCH THEY GOT TO TELL YOU!

WIFE
KIDS
TAPE
—
GARY
P.T.

FRANK, SWEETIE,
I DON'T SEE ANYTHING
DIFFERENT ABOUT YOU!

YOU'RE RIGHT, DADDIO!
SAME RAGS TOO!
I'VE WORN THEM
FOR YEARS!

IT'S A TIONG, TIONG, TIONG...
COLLOSER'S TITHE!

...NOW WHAT'S IN THE OTHER PACKAGE?

MUST BE SLIMPY DELICATE... GUP
SAYD NOT THICK IT AROUND....

S A BIG CL G-ASS
MARBLE!

OH, YOU BIG MORON, THAT'S A CRYSTAL BALL!

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MADE IT MINING GOLD. SHE I READ THIS COUNTRY PRODUCED 200,000,000 DOLLARS WERE PLAYED OUT IN 1915.

YEP...BUT HE MADE HIS WITH A MERCANTILE STORE FINALLY FOUND A BANK!

I NEVER COULD SEE HOW HIS STORE DID ENOUGH BUSINESS TO LIVE SO HIGH ON THE HOG. BUT HE WAS SERVED AN' LOOS' IN THE STOCK MARKET!

WHAT! WHAT! WHAT! CAN HE POSSIBLY WANT WITH ME?

BY MGA, INC. FOR THE PUBLISHERS

REALLY? HOW DOES HE KNOW?

HE CAN HEAR HER!

7-

ING
N'S
INE
OLF
DAY

I FIXED HER CAKE TO LOOK LIKE A GOLF HOLE.

—DAVE COVERLY—

Panel 1: A man and a woman are running away from a dog. The man is carrying a bag. The dog is barking.

Panel 2: The man and woman are running away from a dog. The man is shouting, "FER CRYIN' OUT LOUD! WHAT'S THE HURRY? THERE'S PLENTY O' WATER FER EVERYBODY!" The dog is barking.

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Soul-Singer Brown: Black and Proud



'Do Your Thing,' Sings Brown

By YOLANDA BENAVIDES
"Say it loud," yelled the brother of soul, James Brown. "I'm black and I'm proud," answered the audience, clapping and swaying to the beat of Brown's opening number at Wisner Stadium last night.

"Now do your own thing," he wailed into the mike, his short but muscular frame moving and jerking in reply.

Brown was in town for one performance last night, sponsored by Captivative Styles Inc., a new Pontiac promotional organization.

Away from the blaring band,

stretched out on a bench with his head propped against the locker room wall, James Brown, the man, talked about being black and the need to 'do your thing.'

TO BE A MAN

"I've got to be a man before I can be any color," he began. "But to be a man you've got to be proud of what you are and that's rough when you're black and everything is measured by white standards."

In trying to cope with such a standard, the black man has had a history of divided images, says Brown, which in turn, has

increased his difficulty in finding identity. The first image is commonly referred to as "colored" folks, says Brown. Here, the individual is afraid to face his obligation to be a man, to accept the responsibility of stepping out of the role whites have imposed.

THE WORSE GROUP

The second — the worse image, according to Brown — is the Negro, the middle-class individual who, unlike the ill-educated "colored" type, has a chance to be black but shuns it willingly for economic comforts.

Here you find the longer, who would rather quietly file in behind the white line and be accepted on a token basis by the majority than accept the fact that he is different.

Standing in complete rejection of both is the black man, in some ways, more militant than the others, but, above all, feels Brown, a man with identity and pride in that fact.

"There's a revolution going on, the singer said, not only among the blacks, but the Mexican-Americans, the Chinese, and many others who are, one by one, rejecting the white standard.

"We used to feel that someone in the White House was going to do something about the soldier in Vietnam who comes home only to be discriminated against, or the kid in the ghetto who will never know another way of life, but that's behind us now," he said.

"The time is coming when this has all got to change, and if someone in the White House doesn't take the initiative, the people will."

"When that time comes, and it's not too far off, all black people are going to have to choose sides.

"For my part, I've got to identify with my people and do what I can.

"If I don't, I'm dead already. I'd be living dead."

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golden brown
Fillet of
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French Fried
Potatoes,
Cole Slaw,
Tartare Sauce,
and assorted
breades.

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adventure and exploration!

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SHOP

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Atmosphere of
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Liberty

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Pontiac

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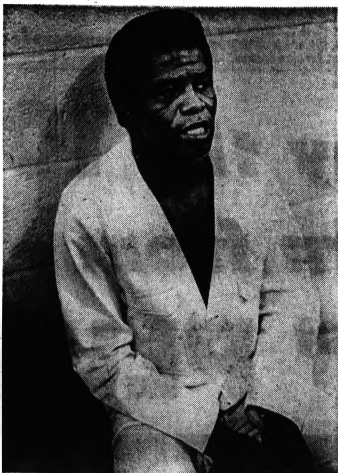
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SECOND FEATURE

Richard Widmark • Lena Horne

'Death of a Gunfighter'

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE • TECHNICOLOR



James Brown: 'I'm Black And Proud'

Nixon Administration Hit for 'Misusing' ABM Funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration was accused today of illegally spending \$400 million from funds appropriated for the discarded Sentinel missile defense system on the revamped Safeguard program.

Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., in a prepared statement, said the Pentagon spent the money on Safeguard missiles and radar equipment although Congress has not approved the project and in spite of a Defense Department promise not to use the Sentinel funds.

"The fact is," Nelson said,

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"Congress has not authorized or appropriated one cent for the new Safeguard system. The administration's decision to spend Sentinel monies on the Safeguard system is a clear violation of the Congress' lawmaking authority."

Nixon junked the "thin" Sentinel system, which was designed to protect the nation's major cities, last March and asked Congress to approve the Safeguard system, armed at defending U.S. land-based offensive missiles.

VELVET GLOVE

Nelson's blast came after the President had put on his softest velvet glove in an attempt to

break the apparent near-deadlock in the Senate over Safeguard.

He met for 90 minutes at the White House with five Republican Senate critics of the missile defense system—Sen. Charles Percy of Illinois, Charles M. Mathias Jr. of Maryland, Marlow W. Cook of Kentucky, James B. Pearson of Kansas and Richard S. Schweiker of Pennsylvania.

Nixon's approach was of the softest soft-so.

"The President emphasized that each member of Congress would have to exercise his own conscience. I had no feeling of

Apollo 11 Crew Gets Second Key Physical

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The Apollo 11 astronauts today undergo the second of three major physical examinations before taking off for the moon. Neil A. Armstrong, Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. and Michael Collins planned several hours with the doctors who are drawing a thorough medical profile of the spacemen for in-flight and post-flight comparison.

The first exam was completed June 16. Another is set for July 11, five days before the astronauts are launched on the moon-landing journey.

The medical information will be particularly important when Armstrong and Aldrin walk the lunar surface July 21. It will provide clues to when the astronauts might be tiring in the familiar one-sixth gravity field on the moon.

While the astronauts are on

the surface, doctors in the mission control center will monitor heart rate, oxygen consumption and temperature of the suit, cooling water as it enters and leaves the system. The latter will be an indirect measurement of the amount of heat produced by the body.

Dr. Charles A. Berry, the astronauts' chief medical officer, explained:

"We know what their work capacity on earth is at various heart rate plateaus—220 beats a minute, 140, 160 etc.—and also the related oxygen consumption and how much heat the body generates."

He said this information will be stored in a computer in the mission control center and will be correlated with data received during the moon walk.

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Party Girl

ENDS TUESDAY

Brilliant Bare Color

41 I AM A WOMAN

being persuaded," Sen. Mathias said after the session.

Percy called the meeting, which had been scheduled for only 45 minutes, very friendly and said the President didn't even discuss Safeguard until he brought it up.

None of the five indicated any change of mind after the meeting.

With the vote expected to be very close, Nixon needs all the GOP support he can get, but he apparently intends to stay away from blatant partisan pressure rather than risk alienating other senators.

In Nelson's statement today, he said Deputy Secretary of Defense David Packard told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee March 26 that money appropriated for Sentinel would not be spent on Safeguard. But Nelson said that Packard told newsmen May 13 that Safeguard missiles and radars are being purchased with Sentinel funds.

LOSS OF CREDIBILITY

"This is precisely the kind of contradictory stand that contributed to the previous administration's serious loss of credibility with the American people and Congress," he said.

"The Congress will shortly make a decision on whether or not to deploy the Safeguard system. Until that time the Pentagon has no right to take any action whatsoever."

that even in the worst days of the siege the battery was a fighting unit.

ABOUT SUPPLIES

"Some of the troops were mad about the supply situation. They were never afraid of Charlie," said Horalek.

"By the middle of the fight the men of the battery had become such a close knit working team that there was not another battery in my experience that could have stood up to them," he said.

"Our position is excellent now. I defy anyone to try and take us."

In the past two days, the artillerymen discovered that they were in more danger than they realized. Several tunnel openings were discovered in their barbed wire perimeter, each stuffed with grenades and Bangalore torpedoes. Apparently they were storehouses for a North Vietnamese ground attack that never materialized.

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JACK PALANCE

TONY FRANCIOSA RAQUEL WELCH

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FIRST RUN

TRIPLE TERROR!

THE VALLEY OF GWANGI

THE VULTURE

BOX OFFICE OPENS 7:00 P.M.

Blue-Ribbon Panel to Probe Pentagon Setup

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gilbert Fitzhugh says he doesn't know much about defense spending, cost overruns and all that. But based on what he's read, "Somebody ought to look into it, and it looks like its going to be me."

This was the reaction of the insurance industry executive—who never served in the military—after being named to head a panel which will recommend changes in the complex Pentagon operation.

President Nixon, appointing the 1930 Princeton graduate upon recommendation of Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird, charged the panel with studying the Pentagon's organization, procurement practices and research and development programs.

Formation of the group—the remaining dozen members or so are still to be named—comes at

a time of intense criticism about wasteful defense spending, sloppy military planning and civilian-military struggle over influence in the Pentagon.

VIEWS HIS OWN

Fitzhugh, a white-haired grandfatherly looking man, told Pentagon reporters he has opinions about such things as anti-ballistic missile deployment and Vietnam.

But he wouldn't say what his views are and "I am going to try very hard to keep them out of my study."

The purpose of the blue-ribbon panel, as Nixon described it, is not to determine national policy but to make recommendations on how the defense establishment can operate more efficiently and effectively.

The yearlong study will, as Laird put it, be the most comprehensive review of the Defense Department since the

Hoover Commission studies of 1947 and 1953.

SAVE MONEY

"I am confident," Laird said

Area Exec President of Royal Oak Firm

George Geddis of 28547 Greenwillow, has been elected president and general manager of Royal Oak Heat

Treat Inc. The announcement was made by the company's board of directors.

In his new position, Geddis plans to expand the company's sales function and the metallurgical service.

Since opening in the 1950s, Royal Oak Heat Treat has been "certified" by many governmental agencies and prime contractors for its consistent quality control.

Snowmobile Pot

SAULT STE. MARIE (AP) — A purse of \$12,000 will be offered for next winter's International 500-mile snowmobile race, the race committee has announced. The purse for the 1969 race was \$3,200.

in presenting Fitzhugh to reporters, "that the panel's recommendations will enable the department to perform its national security mission better, and to save the taxpayer money by eliminating wasteful practices of the past."

Laird said a review of the Pentagon's farflung complex "is very much needed in order to restore public confidence in the Department of Defense and the credibility of the Department of Defense."

The panel will be delving into the Pentagon's organizational labyrinth during a period when, as Laird acknowledged, more responsibility is being turned over to the military in the Pentagon.

Although Fitzhugh said his

group will not be judging whether military influence is good or bad, Laird made it clear Congress wants the study to consider the merits of the Pentagon's Systems Analysis office.

WHIZ KIDS

This is a civilian-directed agency, created in the McNamara years, which has been disparagingly referred to as the "Whiz Kids" of Pentagon. It often overrode military recommendations.

About \$500,000 has been tentatively earmarked to pay for the panel's staff, although the members will serve without pay.

Fitzhugh said he has no illusions and no preconceived ideas on what should or shouldn't be probed in the course of the review.

The first thing on the panel's agenda, he said, will be to find out "how we are going to attack, to take hold of this tremendous problem."

Senior Citizens' NY Bus Fare Cut

NEW YORK (AP) — The city's senior citizens will be able to ride subways and buses during nonrush hours for half the normal fare starting today.

Residents 65 years old or older will be permitted the saving from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to midnight daily. Special passes are available at banks and day-care centers.

DO YOU NOTICE PEOPLE WEARING HEARING AIDS?

Today's electronic hearing aids are so small that most people rarely notice them. But if you do notice, it may indicate that you're secretly worried about your own hearing.

A precise, simple electronic hearing test with the famous Bellone audiometer may well relieve your mind of this secret fear that you're losing your hearing. We'll be pleased to make this test free. If the results indicate you do need hearing help, we'll be glad to demonstrate some remarkable new Bellone aids that may be actually less noticeable than the hearing problem you've been trying to hide.

There's no cost or obligation either way. So why not take this sensible precaution soon? Drop in today or call for an appointment right in your own home.

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"THE CROW"

12 Convenient Offices



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Bank

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the PRESS BOX

By BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

"Fill up the tank, dad, let's go out to Metro Stadium Park."

That's what the kids might be saying come September 1972 when the Lions open the season against the Chicago Bears.

Or, that's what they may say in April 1973 when the Tigers open the season against the Baltimore Orioles at the twin-stadium complex on I-75 and M59.

Think it's far fetched?

Even Billy Rogell, the all-time Tiger shortstop who is a member of the city of Detroit Common Council, who attended yesterday's Pontiac Presentation of the stadium site, thinks the presentation and the site, offer more than anything that has been done to date in the battle for the site.

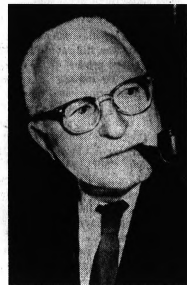
"You deserve it," said Rogell, who has opposed Detroit Mayor Cavanagh's desire to build the stadium on the riverfront.

"We've been sitting on our duffs, offering no plans and making none. The only suggestion we've made, and I'm talking about the mayor's pipe dream to put it on the riverfront, is ridiculous and unfeasible," said Rogell.

"Why, the acquisition of the site alone on the riverfront would cost as much as it would for building a stadium. This is certainly a magnificent presentation that Pontiac has made, and I wish you all the luck in getting it. You deserve it. You've worked to get it."

ALTERNATE SITE

Rogell said he proposed the



BILLY ROGELL

stadium to be built across the expressway from the current Tiger Stadium, adjacent to several expressways, however it would be ages before all the property could be condemned and the land be made available.

"There's enough land there, but if Pontiac could have the stadium built by 1972 as it says it can, that would probably be five years sooner than anyplace in Detroit."

Rogell criticized Cavanagh for his handling of the downtown stadium site.

"It's off again and on again Cavanagh. He told the teams they could get the railroad property for the stadium. When Kresge announced it was leaving downtown, he told them he would get them the property. When Kresge finally decided to move, he was back telling everyone he could get the property for the stadium."

"Do you know what he is talking about in the way of money?"

"The assessed valuation of the land is \$17 million, which means you can add another 50 per cent, and for \$35 million in land alone, plus tearing down and developing. This is \$45 million or the cost of a good size stadium," said Rogell.

"Now what do they do here in Detroit," said the outspoken Rogell, "they go and waste \$55,000 for feasibility surveys knowing very well there is nothing feasible about the riverfront site."

"I'm not against a Detroit site, I'd be foolish to say that, but I'm calling a spade a spade, and as I see it we've lost our chance by poor handling and I can't blame the two ball clubs for their thinking."

"If I were with these teams and a presentation and an offer was made to me as was made here (at the Detroit Press Box) I know what I would be thinking."

Rogell said Cavanagh handled the stadium situation "like he handled the Olympic situation." (He spelled out the adjectives so as not to say them.)

So as the bandwagon thins for the downtown stadium site, with opposition within that city's own ranks, the Pontiac proposal for building the stadium complex at I-75 and M59 appears to have jumped from a 50-50 proposition to 75-25.



EDWIN J. ANDERSON
Likes Pontiac's Proposal

Bengals Try for Second Best

Sparma Named to Face Bosox in Night Tilt

DETROIT (AP) — Thwarted in their attempt to gain ground on Baltimore over the weekend, the Detroit Tigers tonight try for second best.

The Bengals send Buckeye Joe Sparma to the mound against the second-place Boston Red Sox and Ray Jarvis in a battle of .500 pitchers. Sparma is 4-4 and Jarvis 3-3.

The records of the two clubs are just about as even as those of their starting pitchers, with the Sox currently 2½ games ahead of the defending champs and 11 behind the high-flying Orioles.

And while the two distant but hopeful challengers battle in Tiger Stadium, they'll both be rooting like mad for the fifth-place New York Yankees, who host the leaders.

ORIOLE SLUMP?

Though they lost two games to Baltimore in the standings while dropping three out of four last weekend, the Detroiters came away feeling all they needed was a good, old-fashioned Oriole slump to get back into contention.

"Just let us get within three or four games of them going into September," said Mickey Stanley on the Tigers' return to the Motor City. "Then see what we'll do."

And with Jim Palmer, a top Baltimore pitcher, on the 21-day disabled list, the Tigers figure the Birds are about due to slack off from their .724 winning percentage.

'Hubby Beater' Wants to Play as Linebacker

CLEVELAND (AP) — One 22-year-old answering an advertisement for professional football players said she was 130 pounds, played fullback, tackle and center, and could punt 40 yards.

Another said she could clobber her husband, a linebacker, so she didn't figure she'd have any trouble playing football herself.

The advertisement was not placed by the Cleveland Browns, this city's best known pro football squad, but by the U.S.A. Duredevils, a women's professional football team started three years ago.

Owner Sid Friedman, who also owns women's teams in Canada, and Detroit and Pittsburgh for a barnstorming season that begins July 26, placed the advertisement Sunday. By Monday afternoon he had 50 phone calls from eager applicants.

State Matmen Perform Well

Special to The Press
WORLAND, Wyo. — Michigan wrestlers continued to perform well in the try-outs for the U.S. team currently being held in Worland, Wyoming, with at least two boys virtually assured of a position on the U.S. squad.

At 143 pounds, Bill Elsenheimer of Madison Heights decided Richard Hoppel of California 6-4 and 9-6 to boost his chances for a berth on the Greco-Roman team.

Bernie Gonzales, also of Madison Heights, decided Richard Ortega of California, 19-4 by the 105 pound weight. He also decided Dave Maple, of Illinois, 7-2. Gonzales is also likely to be a U.S. representative.

In another Greco-Roman match, Hazel

Stadium Decision Now Rests With Two Teams

By BRUNO L. Kearns
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

"Put up or shut up and do it by August 1!"

That in sense is the way the pro teams, Lions and Tigers, feel about the downtown Detroit stadium proposal.

"You're (the Pontiac proposal) leading the pack right now," said Edwin J. Anderson, vice president of the Detroit Lions, who was owner William Clay Ford's personal representative at the stadium proposal made by the Pontiac Authority yesterday at the Detroit Press Box.

For a short spell during the presen-

tation, Anderson left for an appointment and when he returned to the Press Box he admitted that he had just returned from a meeting of the Mayor's committee for the downtown stadium.

The Detroit downtown stadium committee said several months ago that they would make a presentation of their plans and financial package by July 15.

"They asked at this meeting to extend the date to August 1," said Anderson, "and we certainly owe it to them to agree to this."

"When we are talking about something as big as this two more weeks isn't going

to make a difference" one way or another," he added.

Anderson, who was a member of the Detroit committee to build an Olympic stadium if the Motor City had landed the World Games, said the Lions would not commit themselves at this time, "but this bid (by the Pontiac Authority) was made honestly and earnestly and if we (the two pro teams) want a new stadium we should consider it very carefully and without too much delay."

"Add a couple more years delay and you add costs which may keep us in Tiger Stadium until it collapses," he added.

Commenting on the Pontiac site proposal, Anderson said, "I-75 is one of the finest freeways in Michigan and it would benefit the teams and fans alike."

About the sliding dome idea for the stadium complex, Anderson said, "One thing for sure is that people coming from upper Michigan could come to a baseball game and be sure it was going to be played. We could forget about rain-checks."

"Of course I'm not speaking for the Tigers," said Anderson, "but we (the Tigers and Lions) have got to get together (with the downtown stadium group) real soon and resolve this one way or another."

"I like the offer made here, that once we (the teams) make our commitment, the first shovel of dirt will be turned within six months," he added.

This is the answer the Pontiac Authority will be waiting for from the Lions and the Tigers:

If it's yes, the ground breaking could be Christmas Eve, 1969.

If it's no, the Tiger stadium collapse could be anytime between now and Christmas Eve, 1979.

"If it's no, they should tell us," said Harold Cousins, chairman of the Pontiac Authority, "then we can disband and say we tried."

Mexican Davis Cup Ace in Auto Accident

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP) — Vincente Zarazua, a star of the Mexican Davis Cup tennis team, suffered multiple injuries Monday when his automobile and a dump truck collided in Corpus Christi.

Zarazua's Davis Cup teammate, Rafael Osuna, was killed less than a month ago in a commercial plane crash near Monterrey.

Osuna and Zarazua teamed to win the Olympics doubles championship in Mexico last October.

23 Boats Sail Toward Oldest of Yacht Clubs

CORK, Ireland (AP) — Twenty-three yachts forged eastward across the Atlantic Monday night in a race to celebrate the 250th anniversary of the Royal Cork Yacht Club, the oldest in the world.

Cork is hoping that race leaders will make a landfall off Southern Ireland this weekend. Competitors, most of them Americans, set out from Newport, Rhode Island, June 22.

The only Irish entry is Helen of Howth, owned by Dublin businessman Ferry H. Greer. One of his seven crew said before the start they were hoping to make Cork in 15 days—"but more likely it will be three weeks depending on the weather."

The U.S. Naval Academy is in the race with the 59-foot yawl Maredea and will be having a private battle with the Argentine Naval Academy's 63-foot yawl Fortuna.

Other big names in the race are American Eagle, once a contender in America's Cup trials, and Ondine, a veteran of countless ocean races including the tough Sydney-Hobart contest.

Drawing Slated for 'F' Tourney

Drawings to determine the opening-round of play in the Class F Waterford Invitational Boys baseball Tournament will be tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. at the Township Recreation Department's office.

The eight team double elimination tournament is scheduled to run from July 4-6.

The competition is being sponsored by the Waterford Police Department who will present a trophy to the winning team.

Two high school and two junior high school fields will be used for tournament play. They include Waterford High School, Kettering High School, Cray Junior High School and Pierce Junior High School.



NAMED COACH — Joe Mullaney, basketball coach at Providence College for 14 years, was named head coach of the Los Angeles Lakers of the National Basketball Association yesterday.

Three-Year Pact for New Mentor of NBA Lakers

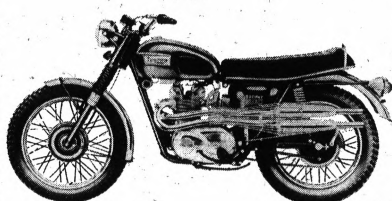
LOS ANGELES (AP)—Twenty years after he averaged less than a point a game playing for the Boston Celtics, Joe Mullaney returns to the National Basketball Association as a coach seeking a championship.

The Los Angeles Lakers, losers to Boston in the final playoffs the past two seasons, hired Mullaney from Providence College and handed him a three-year contract believed to call for \$40,000 per season.

In 14 seasons at Providence, Mullaney had a record of 230-99 with a winning percentage of .752 which ranks him behind only Adolph Rupp of Kentucky and John Wooden of UCLA.

His job, as successor to Bill van Breda Kolff, will be to mould superstars Wilt Chamberlain, Jerry West, Elgin Baylor and Co. into a title team.

Tom Hawkins, a Laker last season and now a newscaster, pin pointed the problem when he said, "We had 11 talented men, but didn't work too well as a unit."



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—seven years in a row!

This is the Jack Pine Special
Famous for its:

- Dependability — Long life, easy starting 4-cycle vertical twin over — square engine
- Handling — Perfect Balance, extra tough forks and adjustable shocks
- Safety — 2-way lighting system, works with battery or direct from alternator, extra large water resistant brakes
- Great for freeway or countryside

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NORTON • MONTESSA • BSA • MOTO GUZZI



HANGS ON FOR OUT — Catcher Tim McCarver of the St. Louis Cardinals is bowled over by Tommie Agee of the New York Mets in the ninth inning of last night's game.

AP Wirephoto

Niekro Posts 13th Win

Cincinnati Knuckles Under, 9-4

ATLANTA (AP) — Phil Niekro's knuckleball, which gives everybody else fits, sometimes even baffles the Atlanta Braves' ace who is the major leagues' first 13-game winner this year.

McCovey Rated Triple Threat

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Willie McCovey sort of hated to see June end. The San Francisco first baseman batted .339 in June, hit 11 homers, drove in 29 runs and established himself as a threat for the National League's triple crown.

"Right now he's the best hitter I've ever seen," said San Francisco General Manager Charles "Chuk" Freeman said here Monday night after McCovey hit two doubles and drove in two runs to help the Giants beat San Diego, 6-1.

The Padres had vowed, before the series opener, not to pitch to McCovey after watching the 31-year-old Alhambra, Calif., slugger and drive in 10 runs in seven early-season meetings between San Francisco and San Diego.

SAN FRANCISCO SAN DIEGO

Bonds Jr.	112	20	10	20
Harmon Killebrew	112	20	10	20
McCovey	112	20	10	20
Mantel	112	20	10	20
Martinez	112	20	10	20
Murphy	112	20	10	20
Niekro	112	20	10	20
Rosen	112	20	10	20
Santana	112	20	10	20
Seaver	112	20	10	20
Spivey	112	20	10	20
Stewart	112	20	10	20
Trotter	112	20	10	20
Wade	112	20	10	20
Wetzel	112	20	10	20
Wilcox	112	20	10	20
Winters	112	20	10	20
Yount	112	20	10	20
Zito	112	20	10	20

Laboy Sparks Montreal Win

Rain Delays Contest With Chicago

MONTREAL (AP) — Coco Laboy drove in three runs with a pair of singles, pacing the Montreal Expos to a 5-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs Monday night in a game delayed almost two hours by a heavy downpour and marked by a third-inning melee.

Laboy capped a two-run, third-inning rally with a run-scoring single and delivered two more runs in the sixth, helping right-hander Howie Reed, 31, beat the National League East leaders with ninth inning relief help from Dan McGinn.

CHICAGO MONTREAL

Kessinger	112	20	10	20
Laboy	112	20	10	20
McGinn	112	20	10	20
Reed	112	20	10	20
Santana	112	20	10	20
Seaver	112	20	10	20
Spivey	112	20	10	20
Stewart	112	20	10	20
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No Complaint Over Failure by Pitcher

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Claude Osteen didn't get his no-hitter but there were no complaints from Walter Alston.

After watching his ace left-hander throttle the Houston Astros on four hits in a 7-1 Los Angeles victory, the Dodger Manager observed, "I don't care if he ever pitches one. I'll just be satisfied with his steady day-in and day-out style."

Osteen, who has never hurled a no-hitter during his 10-year major league career, had one working for a one-and-third-innings Monday night before losing both his bid for fame and his shutout.

"Sure, I was thinking about it," Osteen admitted after picking up his 10th victory of the season. "I was thinking about it all the way until I lost it. But you have to have a certain amount of luck to pitch one."

I felt I could have lost it at least three times before I did. The guys behind me were doing a fantastic job."

A walk to Jim Wynn and back-to-back singles by Doug Rader and Marty Martinez accounted for the only Houston run. Osteen gave up two more hits in the eighth but was bailed out of trouble when second baseman Ted Sizemore raced into shallow center field to grab Julio Gotay's looping fly and turned it in to an inning-ending double play.

HOUSTON LOS ANGELES

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Boyer	112	20	10	20
Chapman	112	20	10	20
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Phils Keep Winning

Buc Celebration Spoiled

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The government reduced the subsidy to Woody Fryman's Kentucky tobacco farm four years ago, so he signed with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

But the left-handed pitcher, traded in 1967 to Philadelphia, had to wait until Monday night to celebrate his homecoming as the Phils defeated Pittsburgh 4, 2.

The victory extended the Phils' winning streak to seven games, all without their star slugger Richie Allen—and spoiled the 60th anniversary celebration of Forbes Field.

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Firebirds Get Back to Drills

Pleased over the turn out of new prospects, head coach Tom Tracy of the Pontiac Firebirds, puts nearly 60 candidates through their second week of football drills this evening at Winsler Field.

The Firebirds started football practice last week and along with 30 veterans a host of new faces reported.

"We were happy to get as many candidates for offensive and defensive line positions, but because this is where we had many of our problems last year, especially with injuries," said Tracy.

Doug Holcomb, former Purdue quarterback who reported to the Firebirds in the late stages of the 1968 season, has looked sharp in throwing the ball.

TIMING IMPROVES

"He came out cold in the final four games of last year, but his timing was off, but he is starting to pick that up and he

is starting to pin point his receivers real well," Tracy added.

Holcomb is currently the head football coach at Lake Orion High School, and while at Purdue he was understudy to a pair of All-Americans, Ron DiGravio and Bob Griese.

The Firebirds, who finished in a third place tie in the Midwest Football League last season with the Flint Wildcats, behind Dayton and Lackawanna, will be playing in the Central Division of the league along with Flint, Lansing and Detroit.

In the Lakes Division the opponents will be Grand Rapids, Southwest Michigan (Benton Harbor-St. Joe), Lackawanna and Dayton.

Pontiac will play two exhibition games. July 19 at Winsler, the Firebirds will face the Detroit Cowboys in a benefit game which will feature the "Eagles" in a dual and battle over competition that day in Pontiac. The winners of the units will perform at halftime of the game.

The regular season opens at home August 2 against the new Grand Rapids team, with a strong nucleus from the now-defunct United Football League. Season tickets for seven Firebirds' home games have gone on sale for \$10 and they can be ordered or purchased at VFW Post 1370, Griff's Grill, Osmon's and Bob-Ken's downtown.

Top Veterans Seek Win in Continental

CASTLE ROCK, Colo. (AP) — Veterans Mario Andretti and Bobby Unser head a large field for the second annual Rocky Mountain 150 road race at Continental Raceway Sunday.

Andretti, winner of this year's Indianapolis 500, and Unser, a victor in the stock car class at last week's Pikes Peak Hill Climb, are rated the favorites in the \$35,000 race. Other top drivers, including A. J. Foyt, Gene Jarrett, Al Unser Jr., Don Garney and Roger McCluskey, are entered.

Drivers will qualify Saturday at the 2.66-mile raceway which has 10 turns.

Ryun Stops Running for Rest of Year

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Mile record holder Jim Ryun plans to run no more this year.

Ryun said Monday he would cancel a planned European trip and all future track competition during the current season.

The announcement came the day after he walked off a track for the fourth time this year. He completed less than one-half of the four laps in the National AAU meet here Sunday.

Ryun, a 22-year-old Kansan, said he hadn't decided on retirement.

"But this could have been my last race," he said. "Right now I think it's better to go home and let the desire build up."

Ryun said his failure in the AAU meet was mental and not physical.

At Gleneagles

4 U.S. Seniors in Lead

GLENEAGLES, Scotland (AP) — Four Americans led the field today in the fourth International Senior Golf Championship here.

Curtis Person of Memphis, Tenn., was in front with 69 after the even two of the qualifying rounds.

Title holder Bob Louef of Illinois had a 70. Joel Shepherd of Michigan 72 and Dick Chapman, former British and American title holder and winner of the event two years ago, at 73.

Person, who has won every major senior competition in the United States, played copybook golf for his three under par 69 in the 6,705-yard King's course.

ONE BAD HOLE
Out in 35 and home in 14, Person stumbled at only one hole, the first, where he nipped one hole and birdie two—the fifth was an eight-foot putt and the next was an 18 footer.

Laver, Drysdale Vie in Net Quarterfinals

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Rod Laver, who started the Wimbledon tennis tournament as 10 to 1 favorite, today faced the man he most fears—Chris Drysdale, the South African with the double-handed backhand.

They clashed in the quarterfinals of the All-England Championships, and Drysdale held a psychological advantage. He defeated Laver in the U.S. Open Championships at Forest Hills, N.Y., last year, and he beat him again in a best-of-set affair in the West of England Championships three weeks ago.

Named Coach

Leading British tennis critics think Laver has been below his best since the tournament started eight days ago.

At least one American was certain to reach the semifinals, Arthur Ashe, the reigning U.S. champion from Richmond, Va., was paired against Bob Lutz of Los Angeles in today's quarters.

One other American is concerned in the quarterfinals—Clark Grabner, the big serving Davis cupper from New York. He faced Tony Roche of Australia, who lost to Laver in last year's final.

CLIFF-HANGER

Mrs. Billie Jean King, the reigning women's champion from Long Beach, Calif., came safely through a quarter-final cliff-hanger. Monday to defeat Judy Chang of Australia 4-6, 7-5, 8-6.

In the semi-finals Wednesday, Mrs. King will have to play her friend and fellow-professional of the touring circuit, Rosemary Casals of San Francisco. Miss Casals overcame Mrs. Lesley Bowrey of Australia 3-6, 9-7, 5-6 after trailing in both the second and third sets.

THIRD ROUND

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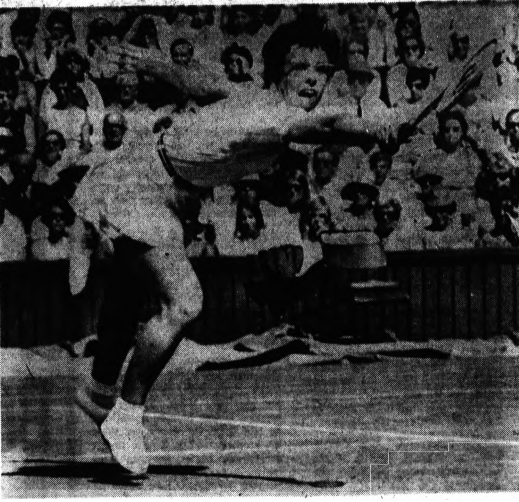
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WINS CLIFF-HANGER — Mrs. Billie Jean King, the defending champion, was head-pressed by Australian Judy Tegart in yesterday's Wimbledon tennis match. Mrs. King raised her game in moments of crisis to win, 4-6, 7-5, 8-6.

AP Wirephoto

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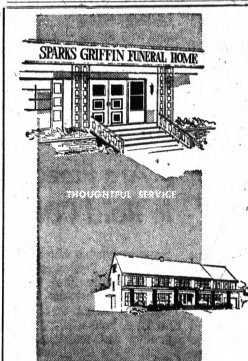
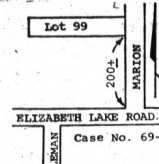
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We are equipped to serve you and your needs in any part of our nation.

SPARKS-GRIFFIN
FUNERAL HOME
46 Williams St. Phone FE 8-9288

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given of a Public Hearing to be held by the Waterford Township Planning Commission on July 22, 1969, at 7:30 P.M. in the Waterford Township High School, located at 1413 Crescent Lake Road, Pontiac, Michigan, to consider the following under the Waterford Township Zoning Ordinance No. 45, Oakland County, Michigan:

Case No. 69-6-1
Lot 99, Birdland Subdivision, Section 25, T3N, R10E, Waterford Township, Oakland County, Michigan.
Recommending to change zone designation from R-1A, Single Family Residential District to C-2, General Business District.
June 30, 1969.

ARTHUR J. SALLEY, Clerk
Charter Township of Waterford
Oakland County, Michigan
July 1, 15, 1969

Road Hierarchy

LANSING (AP) — State Highway Director Henrik Stafseth has named Frank Skebeny, district engineer for Wayne and Monroe counties, to serve as acting highway director if top department administrators are killed in a natural disaster or by an enemy action. Four other district engineers were named to the list of potential successors.

Waterford OKs Insurance Pact

The Waterford Township Board last night agreed to contract with the Wilkinson Insurance Agency to insure township employees for the new fiscal year.

The agency, located in the Pontiac Mall, last week submitted the lowest of five bids for the coverage. The township's premium will be \$16,844.

The board also decided to purchase one 1970 fire truck chassis from GMC Truck and Coach Division at a cost of \$9,438. When bids were accepted last week, GMC was the only

company to submit an estimate on the chassis.

Specifications for the fire truck body will be put out soon and bids on it will be due at the Waterford clerk's office by 5 p.m. Aug. 25.

In other action last night, the board approved a request from Perry Lawn & Garden Co., 760 Highland, for a new vehicle dealer's license. The firm will market new motorcycles.

Board trustees also agreed again to join the Michigan Townships Association.

Chelsea Man Shot by Police

Still 'Critical'

A Chelsea man shot by a Pontiac police officer following a high-speed chase through the city remains in critical condition today.

Mark Wade, 21, was shot in the abdomen by Patrolman Roland J. Segal when he allegedly attacked Patrolman Morton Kesselring with a screwdriver at Whitmore and Perkins about 3:20 a.m. Sunday, according to Segal.

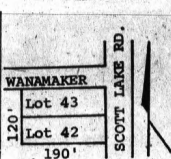
Segal said he shot Wade because he was too far away to stop Wade's alleged attack on Kesselring.

Wade and the driver of the car, Earle Nichols Jr., 22, of 289 Luther, were caught after their car collided with a police car following a long chase through the city.

Police began pursuing the car after receiving a report of an attempted larceny from an auto on North Sanford. Kesselring suffered a minor knee injury in the scuffle.

Nichols was charged with larceny from an auto and fleeing a traffic arrest. He stood mute at his District Court arraignment and was returned to the county jail in lieu of \$1,500 bond.

Wade hasn't been charged, with any offense since he is still in the hospital.



Case No. 69-6-2

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July 1, 15, 1969

Death Notices

ALEXANDER, MRS. GEORGE E. (MARCY C.); June 28, 1969; 89 Seward; age 62; beloved wife of George E. Alexander; dear mother of Mrs. Rosetta Franklin, Mrs. Dorothy M. Brown, Shirley A., Betty J., Marshall O., W. C. George and Robert Henry Alexander; dear sister of Mrs. Ruth Wims, Joel George and Robert Marshall; also survived by five grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Thursday, July 3, at 1 p.m. at the New Bethel Baptist Church. Interment in Oak Hill Cemetery. Mrs. Alexander will lie in state at the Davis Cobb Funeral Home after 3:30 p.m. Wednesday.

BARNES, MICHAEL, June 30, 1969; 1310 Rochester Road, Lakeville; age 19; beloved son of Lawrence and Dorothy Barnes; beloved grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gould; dear brother of Cathy and Lawrence Barnes Jr. Funeral service will be held Thursday, July 3, at 1 p.m. at the Bossard Funeral Home, Oxford. Interment in Lakeville Cemetery. Mr. Michael will lie in state at the funeral home after 7 tonight.

BRADY, MRS. ANNIE E.; June 30, 1969; 2550 Maplecrest, Drayton Plains; age 82; dear mother of Mrs. Malond (Marian) Mott, Mrs. Alfred (Margaret) Miller and Mrs. Walter (Thelma) Fleming; dear sister of Mrs. Kate Wilson; also survived by nine grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, July 2, at 7 p.m. at the Denelson-Johns Funeral Home. Cremation at White Chapel Cemetery. Mrs. Brady will lie in state at the funeral home after 3 p.m. today. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

CHRISTENSEN, CLARENCE O.; June 30, 1969; 741 East Pike Street; age 71; dear father of Mrs. Helen Bassa, Mrs. Ruth Hodges, Mrs. Mildred Hart, Mrs. Frances White, Mrs. Bernice Bergman, Mrs. Gladys Richard, Thomas and Ted Wells; dear brother of Mrs. Ester Burdick and Mrs. Celia Mapton. Funeral arrangements are pending at Hutton Funeral Home.

DEW, DOROTHY; June 29, 1969; Potoketoy, Michigan (Formerly of Pontiac); age 56; beloved wife of Earl Dew; dear mother of Mrs. Robert Smotz and Mrs. Arlene Ross; dear sister of Mrs. Hilda Horner, Mrs. Fred Schute, Mrs. Philip Ragatz, Mrs. Marie Phillips, Mrs. Helen Biggins and Henry Roehl; also survived by seven grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Thursday, July 3, at 1 p.m. at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home. Interment in Oak Hill Cemetery. Mrs. Dew will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

GARLING, WILLIAM HENRY; June 28, 1969; 50 Chapman Street; age 81; beloved husband of Marie Garling; dear father of Mrs. Barbara Cox and William A. Garling; dear brother of Mrs. Mattie Parks, Mrs. Elizabeth McCool and Thomas Jeffery. Funeral service will be held Thursday, July 3rd, at 1 p.m. at the Macedonia Baptist Church with Rev. L. R. Miner officiating. Interment in Oak Hill Cemetery. Mr. Garling will lie in state at the Frank Caruthers Funeral Home after 7 tonight.

GRAVES, MASTER SGT. GEORGE J.; age 43; June 25; German; of Waterford Township; devoted son of George and Ened Graves; of National City, Mich. (Formerly Waterford Twp.)

Death Notices

Survived by wife, Hannelore and son Patrick M., brother, David (Waterford Township), sisters, Shirley Norton and Karen Wood of Waterford. Interment will be in Arlington Cemetery. Service will be held Wednesday, July 2, at 3 p.m. at the Loveden Funeral Home, 5391 Highland Road, Waterford Twp. 673-1213.

KELLEY JR., CHARLES L.; June 30, 1969; 383 West Kennett Road; age 66; dear father of Mrs. Thomas Bowles, Mrs. Reuben Armstrong, Mrs. Frank Patrick, Fred, Charles, Larry, Mark and Sgt. Gaines Kelley; dear brother of Mrs. Edith Lashley and Mrs. Eula Taylor; also survived by 20 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Thursday, July 3, at 3 p.m. at the Denelson-Johns Funeral Home. Interment in Perry Mount Park Cemetery. Mr. Kelley will lie in state at the funeral home after 7 tonight. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

KLIEVER, BERTHA EVELYN; June 29, 1969; 62 Candlelight Lane; age 76; beloved wife of Otto Kliever; dear mother of Mrs. Myrtle Kingsbury, Mrs. Margaret Kelly, Richard, James and Rev. Donald Ashley; dear stepmother of Mrs. Grace Gotham; also survived by 14 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, July 2, at 2 p.m. at the Bossard Funeral Home, Oxford. Interment in Evergreen Cemetery, Oxford. Mrs. Kliever will lie in state at the funeral home.

SHIRTLIFF, GRACE H.; June 30, 1969; 545 East Liberty, Milford; age 86; dear cousin of L. N. Hayden. Funeral service will be held Thursday, July 3, at 11 a.m. at the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Milford. Interment in Fairview Cemetery, Linden. Mrs. Shirteff will lie in state at the funeral home.

SIMS, LEROY; June 29, 1969; 194 East Grand Boulevard, Detroit; age 48; dear brother of Cecil and Vernel Sims. Funeral service will be held Saturday, July 5, at 3 p.m. at the Swanson Funeral Home, Detroit. Interment in Detroit Memorial Park Cemetery. Mr. Sims will lie in state at the funeral home. Local arrangements by the Davis-Cobb Funeral Home.

WESTRUM, ROY LYRL; June 30, 1969; 100 South Hospital Road, Union Lake; age 48; beloved husband of Emma Westrum; dear father of Mrs. Pearl Bresnahan, Madonna, John, Ralph and Roy Westrum; dear brother of Mrs. Mebel Sidley and Ord Westrum; also survived by one grandchild. Funeral arrangements are pending at the Hutton Funeral Home where Mr. Westrum will lie in state.

SPECIAL NOTICE

ADVANCED DEADLINES

PONTIAC PRESS
CLASSIFIED

Due to
EARLY
JULY 4TH
HOLIDAY EDITION
Friday, July 4th

THURSDAY, JULY 3
Regular — 4 p.m. — 7:25
Contract — 12 noon — 7:25
Display — 8 a.m. — 7:25

FRIDAY, JULY 4th
Regular edition
Contract — 12 noon — 7:25
Display — 12 noon — 7:25

SATURDAY, JULY 5th
Regular — 12 noon — 7:25
Contract — 12 noon — 7:25
Display — 12 noon — 7:25

MONDAY, JULY 7th
Regular — 5 p.m. — 7:25
Contract — 5 p.m. — 7:25
Display — 5 p.m. — 7:25

TUESDAY, JULY 8th
Regular — 5 p.m. — 7:25
Contract — 5 p.m. — 7:25
Display — 5 p.m. — 7:25

CANCELLATIONS
7:30 — 9 a.m. — 7:25
9 a.m. — 12 noon — 7:25
12 noon — 5 p.m. — 7:25

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SAVE 20¢ - MISSES

TENNIS SHOES

BLUE... REGULAR 1.19

99¢

LADIES' TENNIS SHOES

WHITE... SAVE 37¢

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5 PLY NYLON

TENNIS RACKET

Quality construction.

Easy grip handle.

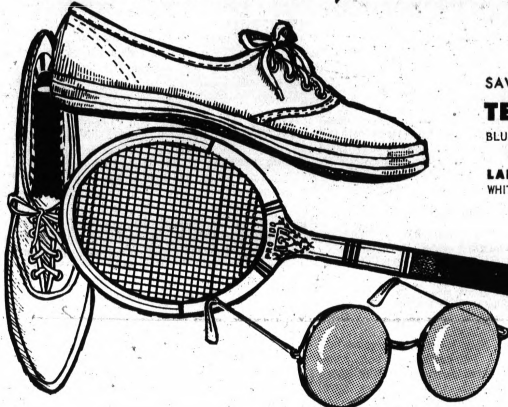
149

SAVE 99¢ - ASSORTED

SUNGLASSES

Glare-free sunglasses in assorted sizes, shapes.

199



SAVE - LADIES'

PETAL SCARF

99¢

Nylon. Large assortment of bright fall fashion shades.



SAVE 22¢ - 27" x 72"

INFLATABLE AIR MATTRESS

122

With built in pillow with separate air valve.

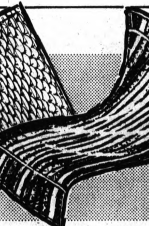


SAVE 22¢ - 30" x 60"

SEAGRASS BEACH MAT

77

Large size, easy to roll up and carry to the beach.



SAVE 20¢ - 26" x 50"

STRIPED BEACH TOWEL

89¢

Giant size, colorful towel. Soft and highly absorbent.



SAVE 21¢ - PLAYTEX

WAVEGUARD SWIM CAP

88¢

Complete with chin strap for extra security.

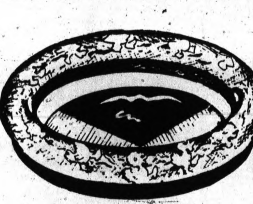


SAVE 58¢ - YOUTH

LIFE VEST

ASSORTED COLORS

249



SAVE 27¢ - TWO RING

WADING POOL

INFLATABLE - 54" x 12"

222

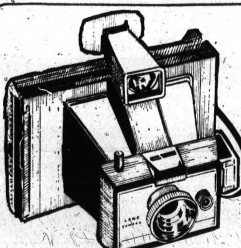


SAVE 10¢ TO 20¢ - ASSORTED

STRAW TOTE OR BEACH BAGS

YOUR CHOICE

99¢



New!

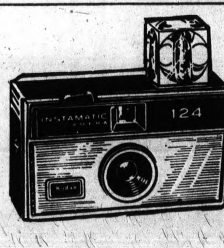
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COLORPACK II

CAMERA

2499

Produces 3 1/4 x 4 1/4 inch color pictures in a minute, black and white shots in only seconds.



SAVE 3:00

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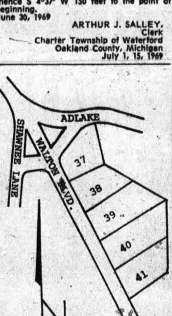
Everything you need is included. Camera, drop-in film cartridge, pop-up flashcube and batteries.

Case No. 69-6-3

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given of a Public Hearing to be held by the Waterford Township Planning Commission on July 22, 1969, at 7:30 P.M. in the Waterford Township High School, located at 1413 Crescent Lake Road, Pontiac, Michigan, to consider the following under the Waterford Township Zoning Ordinance No. 45, Oakland County, Michigan:

Case No. 69-6-3
Lots 37, 38, 39, 40, and 41, Jayne Heights Subdivision, Section 14, T3N, R10E, Waterford Township, Oakland County, Michigan.
Recommending to change zone designation from R-1A, Single Family Residential District to C-2, General Business District.
June 30, 1969.

ARTHUR J. SALLEY, Clerk
Charter Township of Waterford
Oakland County, Michigan
July 1, 15, 1969



Case No. 69-6-3

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June 30, 1969.

ARTHUR J. SALLEY, Clerk
Charter Township of Waterford
Oakland County, Michigan
July 1, 15, 1969

Moving and Trucking

LIGHT HAULING and moving services. **REASONABLE PRICES.** **FREE ESTIMATES.** **CALL 334-4981.**

Painting and Decorating

ALL PAINTING, Interior and exterior. **REASONABLE PRICES.** **FREE ESTIMATES.** **CALL 334-4981.**

Transportation

NEEDS A RIDE to work and home. **CALL 334-4981.**

Wanted House-Good Goods

HIGHEST PRICES PAID for good furniture and appliances. **CALL 334-4981.**

Wanted Miscellaneous

COPPER, BRASS, RADIATORS. **CALL 334-4981.**

Wanted to Rent

2 OR 3 BEDROOM unfurnished house in the country. **CALL 334-4981.**

Air Conditioning

THROUGH WINDOW or wall. **CALL 334-4981.**

Aluminum Bldg. Items

PATTERSON & SONS aluminum and roofing specialists. **CALL 334-4981.**

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ALUM. VINYL AND ASBESTOS siding. **CALL 334-4981.**

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Continuous Siding eaves troubleshooting. **CALL 334-4981.**

Aluminum Siding

SAVING INSULATION and more. **CALL 334-4981.**

Antenna Service

BIRCHETT ANTENNA SERVICE. **CALL 334-4981.**

Asphalt Paving

1-A, Auburn Heights Paving. **CALL 334-4981.**

A. JAY ASPHALT

DRIVEWAYS, PARKING LOTS and more. **CALL 334-4981.**

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DRIVEWAYS, PARKING LOTS and more. **CALL 334-4981.**

ASPHALT SPOILING

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Wanted to Rent

LARGE 1 or 4 bedroom house. **CALL 334-4981.**

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A BETTER CASH DEAL

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WE'RE HUMILIATED!

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with power, 651-7143.

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dillon, 6-auto, 67-1307 or 67

1945 CHEVY, 4 DOOR, V-8
\$600 or best offer. FE 5-6900

CORVAIR 1965. 'Yellow', 4
Exc. condition, 353-6824.

1965 CORVAIR Corsa, new
turbo charged, Slack. Mag
new tires, Sporty, 8923, M1

1964 GRAY IMPALA SS, 427
425 h.p., loaded with extras
493-1714 after 6 p.m.

1964 CHEVY IMPALA conv. top
1964, powerful, power
in new tires, good second
wife - \$1050, 625-5485 or 625

1964 CORVAIR CORSA, 4 spr
h.p., tach, blue and
whitelights, big exterior

1945 CHEVY, CLEAN, 283,
with power, 651-7143.
1945 CHEVY BELAIRE, good
dillon, 6-auto, 67-1307 or 67
1945 CHEVY, 4 DOOR, V-8
\$600 or best offer. FE 5-6900
CORVAIR 1965. 'Yellow', 4
Exc. condition, 353-6824.
1965 CORVAIR Corsa, new
turbo charged, Slack. Mag
new tires, Sporty, 8923, M1
1964 GRAY IMPALA SS, 427
425 h.p., loaded with extras
493-1714 after 6 p.m.
1964 CHEVY IMPALA conv. top
1964 CHEVY IMPALA conv. top
1964 CHEVY IMPALA conv. top
1964 CORVAIR CORSA, 4 spr
h.p., tach, blue and
whitelights, big exterior

terior, show tires, exc. co.
call 482-1821, 10 p.m. -
1966 CORVETTE FOR SALE
300 hp. 852-3744.

1966 CHEVETTE, fully e.
Factory air conditioned,
seats, speedometer, Tach
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On M24 in Lake O
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1966 CHEVY IMPALA,
hardtop, V-8, double power
top, \$1195. Economy Car
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Stop in today.

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wire wheel covers, tinted
sharp, best offer. Call 62-
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my. Will sacrifice at \$1500, 8
condition. OR 3-6691 aff. 6.
1968 CORVAIR Monza
hardtop. Midnight blue
matching bucket seats,
glass, pushbutton radio, 1
fuel miles. New spare, V
book. Call 642-3289.
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1968 CHEVELLE MALIBU
hardtop. Silver blue with
vinyl roof. Tinted glass, 35
Automatic, power steering,
air conditioning, 100,000

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1968 CORVETTE. Red convertible, 327 300 horse, top, exc. condition, 1 \$3,975, 682-4038 after 5 a.m. ends.
CORVETTE 1968 convertible 327 350 H.P. engine, Positraction and extras, 8
1969 CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE 350 4 speed, double top green white top, 651-7143.

1969 CHEVY IMP.
2 door hardtop, 327, V8, whl
\$2,559
VAN CAMP
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On N. Milford Rd
Milford
SAVE MONEY AT MIKE
CHEVY, 1900 W. Maple,
HAHN
CHRYSLER-PLYMC
RAMBLER-JEE
6673 Dixie Hwy.
Clarkston
1968 CHRYSLER N E

NEW FINANCE PLAN
Need a car? We are
almost anybody with good
no credit. 75 Mv. to City
Call credit mgr. Mr. Irv
FE 4-1006 or FE 3-7854.

1956 DeSoto with "H
engine. Good racing
trans. car. Best offer.
after 5 p.m.

1964 DODGE, 440, Small
little rust. Excellent.

1964 DODGE D
2 door with radio, heat
automatic, needs motor
be bought AS IS for only
\$125

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CHRYSLER-PLYMO

ROCHESTER
1001 N. Main St.
1964 Dodge Pol
4 door hardtop. Automatic
heater, power steering
conditioning.
\$695
HUNTER DODGE
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1965 DODGE, 2 door hard
power, 363-5035.
KING
AUTO SALES

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DODGE

CARS AND TRUCKS
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1965 Dodge Coron
9 passenger station wagon
automatic, radio, heat
steering and luggage rack

\$795

HUNTER DODGE

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499 S. Hunter

1966 DODGE DART, \$

1968 CHARGER 383 auto
green, double power,
terior, vinyl top, FE 4-4
1968 CHARGER, DELUXE
power brakes and
automatic transmissi
and heater, 318 engine
tires, 6,000 actual mi
to sell at \$2395.
RAMBLER-JEEP, U
EM 3-4155.

Fastbacks, Coupes,
Convertibles
All engines. Big ones or s
TURN TO TURN
For the best selection at
before you buy a car.
\$\$\$ SAVE \$\$\$
Example: 1965 Mustang
cylinder. Automatic tr
Full price
\$599
Call Mr. Par
Credit manager, Al
New location, o
Turner F
2600 Maple Rd. (15 Mile)
1 mile east of Wood
1957 T-BIRD, NEW EN

RUSS
PHINSON
PONTIAC-TEMPES
On Lake Ontario
MY 3-6266

PONTIAC CATALINA 4 door
interior, Aqua color with matching
upholstery, power steering,
brakes, radio, heater, air
conditioning, 100,000 miles. Tires
are new. Factory warranty. Bought
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CHEVY Nova
automatic, radio, whitewalls, vinyl

CORD Custom 2-door
automatic, radio, whitewalls,

OLDS 425
hardtop, V-6 automatic, power, w/

QUICK SPECIAL
2nd year, radio, real value

PLYMOUTH Satellite
hardtop, automatic, power, radio

CHARGER
hardtop, automatic, power, radio

PLYMOUTH Fury III
hardtop, V-6 automatic, power, w/

5-door
automatic, radio, whitewalls, good seat

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hardtop, V-6 automatic, air power, vinyl

Grand Grand Prix
hardtop, V-6 automatic, power, w/

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2 door hardtop, full power, black interior, black vinyl top, canary yellow, extra sharp inside and out, new tires, only

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automatic, radio, whitewalls, vinyl

CORD Custom 2-door
automatic, radio, whitewalls,

OLDS 425
hardtop, V-6 automatic, power, w/

QUICK SPECIAL
2nd year, radio, real value

PLYMOUTH Satellite
hardtop, automatic, power, radio

CHARGER
hardtop, automatic, power, radio

PLYMOUTH Fury III
hardtop, V-6 automatic, power, w/

VEY 2-door
automatic, radio, whitewalls, good seat

CORD LTD
hardtop, V-6 automatic, air power, vinyl

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¾ ton pickup, this is a real solid work horse, priced at only

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2 door hardtop. This black beauty is extra sharp inside and out. Drive it away for only

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**This Reg.
\$321.50 man
just \$251.00
during Osmun's
great July sale.**

He didn't have to buy it all, of course. It's just that Osmun's sale prices are tempting. The suit is a \$120 Eagle that he bought for \$89.90. The shoes, \$35 French Shriners that cost him \$24.90. Notice the \$125 Ronald Bascombe cashmere coat he got for \$99.90. His famous-name dress shirt was \$7, is \$3.90. The \$4 Damon tie is \$1.90. So far so good, right? The problem is that in order to be complete, he had to buy some things that aren't on sale. Of course, if you're not so exacting, and if you can get along without the \$12.50 Dobbs hat, the \$7.50 umbrella, the \$1.50 Esquire socks, the \$4 belt, the \$1.50 Jockey shorts, the \$2 Jockey T-shirt, and the \$1.50 handkerchief, don't buy them. You'll still save \$70.50 and you won't have so much to carry.

Stores for men and young men. Open evenings 'til 9 in the Tel-Twelve Mall (Telegraph and 12 Mile in Southfield); Tech-Plaza Center (12 Mile and Van Dyke in Warren), and Tel Huron Center (Telegraph and Huron in Pontiac). Our downtown Pontiac store is open Friday evenings 'til 9.

Osmun's