

TUESDAY

R — Rerun C — Color

TUESDAY MORNING

- 5:50 (2) TV Chapel
- 5:55 (2) C — On the Farm Scene
- 6:00 (2) C—Black Heritage The effect of W.E.B. Dubas on the black intellect (part 1).
- 6:30 (2) C — Woodrow the Woodsman
- (4) Classroom — "Germany Today: Economic Miracle"
- 6:45 (7) C — Batfink
- 7:00 (4) C — Today
- (7) C — Morning Show
- 7:30 (2) C—News, Weather, Sports
- 8:00 (2) C — Captain Kangaroo
- 8:15 (9) Warm-Up
- 8:25 (9) C — Morgan's Merry-Go-Round
- 8:30 (7) R — Movie: "Paula" (1952) Loretta Young, Kent Smith

- (9) C — Bozo
- 9:00 (2) C — Lucy Show
- (4) C — Ludden's Gallery — Guests include Scoey Mitchill, Jeri Granger, Kurt Kazner and Joan Hackett.
- 9:30 (2) R C — Beverly Hillbillies
- (9) Friendly Giant
- 9:45 (9) Chez Helene
- 10:00 (2) R C—Andy Griffith
- (4) C — Personality
- (9) Mr. Dressup
- 10:25 (9) Pick of the Week
- 10:30 (2) C—Merv Griffin
- (4) C — Hollywood Squares
- (7) C — Galloping Gourmet
- 11:00 (4) C — It Takes Two
- (7) R — Bewitched
- (9) Luncheon Date (Part 1)
- (50) C — Jack LaLanne
- 11:25 (4) C—Carol Duvall
- 11:30 (4) C—Concentration
- (7) R C — That Girl
- (9) Take Thirty
- (50) C — Kimba
- TUESDAY AFTERNOON**
- 12:00 (2) C — News, Weather, Sports
- (4) C — Jeopardy
- (7) C — Dream House
- (9) Luncheon Date (Part 2)
- (50) C—Underdog
- 12:25 (2) C — Fashions
- 12:30 (2) C—As the World Turns
- (4) C — News, Weather, Sports
- (7) C — Let's Make a Deal
- (9) R — Real McCoys
- (50) R — Movie: "Eureka Stockade" (Australian, 1949) Gordon Jackson, Peter Illing, Peter Finch
- 1:00 (2) C—Divorce Court
- (4) C — Days of Our Lives
- (7) C — Newlywed Game
- (9) R — Movie: "So Soon to Die" (1957) Anne Bancroft, Richard Basehart
- 1:30 (2) C—Guiding Light
- (4) C — Doctors
- (7) C — Dating Game
- 2:00 (2) C—Secret Storm
- (4) C — Another World
- (7) C — General Hospital
- 2:30 (2) C—Edge of Night
- (4) C — You Don't Say
- (7) C—One Life to Live
- (50) R — Make Room for Daddy
- 3:00 (2) C—Linkletter Show

- Jim Cooper shows card tricks.
- (4) C — Match Game
- (7) C — Dark Shadows
- (9) R — Dennis the Menace
- (50) R — Topper
- 3:25 (4) C—News
- 3:30 (2) C — Search for Tomorrow
- (4) C—You're Putting Me On
- (7) C — Anniversary Game
- (9) C — Magic Shoppe
- (50) C — Captain Detroit
- 4:00 (2) C—Love of Life
- (4) C — Steve Allen — Guests include Sam Posey, Kelly Garrett, Dom DeLuise and Dave Barry.
- (7) R C — Movie: "The Missouri Traveler" (1958) Lee Marvin, Brandon de Wilde
- (9) C — Bozo
- 4:25 (2) C — News
- 4:30 (2) C — Mike Douglas — Scheduled guests include Jerry Lee Lewis and Joey Heatherton.
- (50) R — Little Rascals
- (62) R — Star Performance
- 5:00 (4) C—George Pierrot — "North to the Arctic"
- (9) R C — Batman
- (50) R — Munsters
- (62) C — Bugs Bunny and Friends
- 5:15 (56) Friendly Giant
- 5:30 (2) C — News — Cronkite
- 5:30 (9) R C — F Troop
- (50) R — Superman
- (56) Misterogers
- (62) R — Leave It to Beaver

TUESDAY NIGHT

- 6:00 (2) (4) (7) C—News, Weather, Sports
- (9) R C — I Spy — Brainwashed Kelly believes Scott is a traitor and sets out to murder him.
- (50) R C—Flintstones
- (56) What's New — The distribution of coins is viewed.
- (62) R—Sea Hunt
- 6:30 (2) C — (Special) Baseball: "Detroit at Boston"
- (4) C — News — Huntley, Brinkley
- (7) C—News—Reynolds, Smith
- (50) R — McHale's Navy—Capt. Binghamton, wanting to impress a



Viking Prince Einar (played by Kirk Douglas, left) and his father (played by Ernest Borgnine) plot a raid in "The Vikings" on "NBC Tuesday Night at the Movies" at 9 on Channel 4.

visiting admiral, decides to commandeer the best cook in the Pacific — McHale.

(56) Cancion de la Raza

(62) R—Highway Patrol

7:00 (4) (7) C—News, Weather, Sports

(9) R—Movie: "Man Behind the Gun" (1953) The story of the beginning of the city of Los Angeles. Randolph Scott, Patrice Wymore.

(50) R—I Love Lucy

(56) C—Fact of the Matter

(62) C—Swingintime

7:30 (4) C—Spotlight on the Stars—Paul Anka welcomes Lana Cantrell and comic Benny Hill.

(7) R C—Mod Squad—Julie's mother, a former prostitute, arrives in Los Angeles to introduce Julie to the man she plans to marry.

(50) R—Hazel

(56) C—Accent

(62) R—Ann Sothern

8:00 (50) C—Pay Cards—Charlie Manna guests.

(56) C—NET Festival—"In Memoriam: Coleman Hawkins" is tribute to late jazz great.

(62) R—Ozzie and Harriet

8:30 (4) R C—Julia—Julia spies neighbor Marie Waggedorn's husband in a cafe romancing a blonde and brings the neighbor to see for herself.

(7) R C—It Takes a Thief—After a SAC bomber crash in Spain, Mundy sets out to recover a missing top-secret device.

(9) It's Our Stuff—Clive Vanderburg, Brian

Russell and Alan Thicke guest.

(50) C—Password

(62) R—Movie: "Timber Fury" (1950) Young girl and her father fight a timber gang. David Bruce. Laura Lee

9:00 (2) C—(Special) "Portrait of a Star: Robert Mitchum" blends films of the private man with footage from his movies.

(4) R C—Movie: "The Vikings" (1958) A saga of the fighting Norsemen of the eighth century details the antagonism between a slave and the heir to the Viking throne. Tony Curtis, Kirk Douglas, Janet Leigh, Ernest Borgnine.

(9) (Special) Public Eye—"What a Beautiful City" takes a tour of New York viewed through the eyes of its inhabitants.

(50) R—Perry Mason

(56) R—Dr. Posin's Giants—Work of astronomers John Couch Adams Jean Leverier is probed.

9:30 (7) R C—N.Y.P.D.—Lt. Mike Haines is called on to investigate the theft of an expensive pendant of one of his close friends, only to discover the culprit is his close friend.

(56) French Chef—Aspics are covered.

9:55 (62) Greatest Headlines

10:00 (2) C—(Special) Sixty Minutes—Segments are scheduled on gas warfare; an interview with multimillionaire H. L. Hunt, champion of right-wing causes; and a dialogue on the youth rebellion.

(7) C—Dick Cavett—

Guests include Sarah Vaughan and Marlo Thomas.

(9) (50) C—News, Weather, Sports

(56) Rainbow Quest

(62) R—Movie: "Young Widow" (1946) A bitter war widow shuts romance out of her life, but one man is persistent. Jane Russell, Louis Hayward

10:30 (9) C—What's My Line?

(50) R—Alfred Hitchcock

11:00 (2) (7) C—News, Weather, Sports

(9) R—Movie: "Angel With a Trumpet" (British, 1950) Viennese story of two generations from Mayerling Affair to World War II. Eileen Herlie, Maria Schell

(50) R—One Step Beyond

11:15 (4) C—News, Weather, Sports

11:30 (7) C—Joey Bishop—Guests include Lainie Kazan and the Brothers James.

(50) R—Movie: "Desperate Journey" (1942) Pilots downed over Germany

outwit the Gestapo and escape with the help of a German girl. Errol Flynn, Ronald Reagan

11:35 (2) R C—Movie: "Deadwood '76" (1964) A Civil War veteran joins the gold rush to Deadwood and is mistaken for Billy the Kid. Arch Hall Jr., Robert Dix

11:45 (4) C—Johnny Carson—Substitute host Flip Wilson welcomes Lew Alcindor.

12:24 (9) Viewpoint

12:30 (9) C—Perry's Probe—"Thus Spake Nostradamus"

(7) R—Texan

1:15 (4) Beat the Champ

1:30 (2) R—Naked City

1:45 (4) (7) C—News, Weather

2:30 (2) C—News, Weather

2:35 (2) TV Chapel

SIDING



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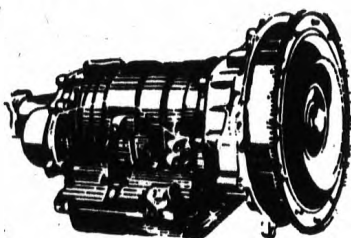
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THE PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, JULY 8, 1969

VOL. 127 — NO. 130

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ASSOCIATED PRESS
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

—34 PAGES

10¢

Senate's in a Reform Mood

Aide Pleads: Renew Surtax

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of the Treasury David M. Kennedy pleaded today for immediate Senate action to extend the income tax surcharge, declaring a delay would throw doubt on "the determination of government to bring an orderly halt to inflation."

But Chairman Russell B. Long, D-La., replied his Senate Finance Committee would open the extension bill to broad questions of tax reform and thus take weeks and possibly months to act on it.

The conflicting viewpoints were voiced as the committee opened its public hearings on the bill passed by the House by a slim 210-205 vote.

Kennedy, the first witness, said, "Failure to extend the surcharge would

amount to a cut in taxes at a time of accelerating inflation. The consequences of failing to pass this legislation are unthinkable."

DELAY SCORED

And, he added, "Delay feeds inflationary expectation and thus makes inflation even more difficult to control. Delay weakens our balance of payments and foreign confidence in the integrity of the dollar and contributes to unsettled conditions in the international monetary market."

"In view of the clear need to continue the fight against inflation, we must not contemplate delay," he contended.

Kennedy urged the panel to postpone

reform legislation, pending another bill being considered by the House Ways and Means Committee.

But Long announced in opening the hearing that tax reform would be considered as a major part of the surtax bill and "that our tax reform hearings are going to be just as broad and comprehensive as the senators want them to be."

REFORM HEARING

He said the committee would open public hearings July 21 on reform amendments.

The Republican leader in the House, Rep. Gerald R. Ford of Michigan, told White House reporters meanwhile that

Senate linking of tax reforms with the proposed surtax extension would inevitably delay the campaign being waged against inflation.

Ford made the comment after a breakfast meeting of GOP congressional leaders with President Nixon.

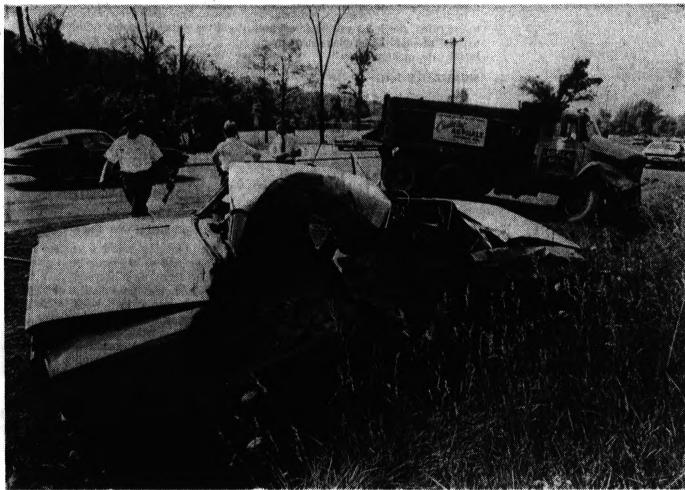
He said the group discussed the "urgency of enactment of surtax legislation as passed by the House."

Ford said it was the strong feeling of the President and his administration that those who for one reason or another cause a delay in passage of the surtax "are responsible for any of the ill effects that take place in the economy" such as increases in prices, problems of inflation and high interest rates.



BURNING VICTIM RESCUED — The clothes burned off his body, Barry Bernhardt of Brooklyn lies on the pavement as his car burns after crashing into a wall of the New England Thruway in New Rochelle, N.Y., yesterday. At bottom, rescuers pull Bernhardt away from the flaming wreck. A passenger in the car died in the crash. Bernhardt, 23, is in critical condition.

AP Wirephoto



Pontiac Press Photo

DEATH SCENE — One woman was killed and one other person injured in an accident involving three automobiles and a truck at Telegraph and Lone Pine in Bloomfield Township about 9:30 this morning. Killed was Mrs. Bino W. Smith, 52, of 23601 Floral, Farmington. (Story, page A-2.)

ship about 9:30 this morning. Killed was Mrs. Bino W. Smith, 52, of 23601 Floral, Farmington. (Story, page A-2.)

Won't Take Sides, PGH Doctors Say

Pontiac General Hospital's doctors today refused to take a stand on the firing of hospital administrator Harold B. Euler.

The doctors are concerned about the "lack of adequate administrative guidance" in the absence of an administrator and associate administrator, according to Dr. Rockwood Bullard Jr., chief of staff.

"But we don't feel we should choose up sides without sufficient background," Dr. Bullard, the head of some 160 doctors, commented.

"We haven't taken a definite stand because we are worried about the quality of medical care."

He said the staff is disturbed about the firing of Associate Administrator Donald H. Carros and then Administrator Harold B. Euler.

"The hospital is functioning perfectly well, but I don't know how long this can go on," the Clarkson surgeon said.

He reported that the 18-member executive committee of the medical staff decided last night to request a meeting with the board of trustees to "try to alleviate the unrest."

He said they felt that there is a necessity to hire a planning expert to make plans for community medical care at least 10 years into the future.

CHAIN BROKEN

"Right now it's hard to make the day-to-day decisions without the top two administrators," Bullard said. "So, we have to make plans ourselves for improved patient care."

"The chain of command has been broken down. Normally these matters would go through the administrator."

Bullard said the executive committee is "obviously disturbed by what's going on," but has no knowledge why Euler was dismissed by the trustees.

He said they have been assured that Euler did nothing dishonest or illegal.

Finch Hits Health Costs

BOSTON (AP) — Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Robert H. Finch called today for a war on "the galloping inflation in medical costs" by such moves as broadening private insurance and revamping health services to put them more in line with public needs.

"Health insurance... particularly prepaid private insurance... must be broadened — and it must also be deepened, to reach the lower-income groups, to extend the numbers of people, and benefits covered," he told the 22nd World Health Assembly.

Sun Slates Game of Hide 'n' Seek

The sun will be playing hide and seek through Thursday as cloudy skies prevail. The high should reach the mid-70s.

For a change of pace, expect some showers or thundershowers by the end of the week, with evening temperatures ranging in the low 60s.

Winds are northeast to east, ranging from 10 to 15 miles per hour and should change in a southeasterly direction by Wednesday at 12 to 20 miles per hour.

There's a 20 per cent probability of precipitation today and tonight and 40 per cent tomorrow.

Fifty-eight was the low temperature before 8 a.m. in downtown Pontiac. By 2 p.m. the mercury had reached 70.

Inflation's Pinch Is Widespread

By the Associated Press

Many Americans who have felt the pinch of inflation say they think the steady rise in prices has left them worse off now than a few years ago.

Less than 10 per cent of more than 400 people across the nation who were questioned in a special inquiry by Associated Press bureaus said they had not been directly affected by inflation.

An engineer in Michigan doubted he could buy now the house he bought 2½ years ago. A Louisville man had to cut back his savings program. A San Francisco secretary said higher taxes swallowed up her latest pay increase, but she's made some gains in recent years.

A South Dakota shoe salesman, who says he's having difficulty keeping up with price rises, added that nevertheless he's better off than he was a few years ago.

'BIG BUSINESS'

A gasoline station attendant in Los

Angeles said he thinks big business has a lot to do with inflation. A repairman in Connecticut said inflation starts with the unions. A Mississippi businessman thought government should control both larger corporations and unions.

An Indiana farmer blamed government spending for inflation. A bookstore owner in Michigan suggested stopping the war and getting out of Vietnam to solve tax problems.

Quake Hits Greek Isles

ATHENS (AP) — An earthquake jolted the southern part of the Ionian Sea and western Peloponnese this morning. Police reported no damage or casualties. The Athens Observatory said the shock was slightly felt on Scarpion, private island of Greek shipping tycoon Aristotle Onassis. Onassis is vacationing there with his wife, the former Jacqueline Kennedy, and her two children.

Beaten in Prison---Dr. Sam

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dr. Sam Sheppard said today he was placed in solitary confinement and beaten with rubber hoses by Ohio Penitentiary officials to discourage him from appealing his murder conviction, which was subsequently overturned.

Sheppard, central figure of a widely publicized case, said the state commissioner of corrections, M. C. Koblenz, ordered him to stop associating with his brothers, Richard and Steven, his lawyer, F. Lee Bailey, and his wife-to-be, Ariane.

"I naturally refused, whereupon I was chained with leg chains, hand chains, chains around the neck and I don't know where else," Sheppard said in a statement for the Senate judiciary subcommittee investigating prison conditions.

"I was then given the treatment known as being placed between the doors for

six days. These were two metal doors and were less than 12 inches apart," Sheppard said.

SENT TO 'HOLE'

Sheppard said he was released from the "doors" and sent for nine days to the solitary confinement cell, called the "hole" by prisoners.

"I should add that during this time I was beaten with rubber hoses," Sheppard testified.

"I could name the people who did this but I would rather not, because these men were ordered to do this by Maury Koblenz who is perhaps the worst thing that has ever happened to Ohio. And he is still there."

In Today's Press

Troy vs. SEMCOG
Commissioner fires new salvo
— PAGE A-4.

Motorcyclists
Helmet bill clears Legislature
— PAGE B-5.

Sex Education
Guidelines to come before state board tonight—PAGE A-8.

Area News	A-4
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Wilson, Earl	B-5
Women's Pages	B-1-B-3

More Petitions on Euler Firing

The Pontiac City Commission tonight will again be presented with petitions demanding a probe into the firing of Harold B. Euler, administrator for Pontiac General Hospital.

Presentation of the petitions is placed on the commission agenda for its 8 p.m. meeting at City Hall, East Wide Track and East Pike.

The petitions, which yesterday had 243 signatures, were gathered from citizens by employees of the hospital. More signatures are expected to be added by meeting time.

The petitions ask that Euler be told why he was fired or else be reinstated.

Euler was fired by the commission. (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 6)

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

Astromonk Dies After Mission Is Ended Early

HONOLULU (UPI) — Bonny, America's space monkey, died early today after being brought back from orbit yesterday on the ninth day of a scheduled month-long mission to determine physical effects of a long space voyage.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said an extensive autopsy had been started immediately on the 14-pound rhesus monkey.

The little space traveler died in a specially constructed intensive care unit moments after midnight Hawaiian time. The NASA announcement came 90 minutes later.

Bonny was taken from his spacecraft shortly after it splashed down in rain-swept seas 25 miles north of the island of Kauai.

NASA scientists pulled him back 21 days early from space after he showed deteriorating physical condition. A low body temperature was blamed on a combination of "low metabolism and a capsule temperature on the low side of the temperature limits."

But a NASA spokesman had been optimistic that the monkey suffered no injuries in reentry or recovery.

Charles Wilson, project manager for NASA's Ames Research Laboratory in Sunnyvale, Calif., scheduled a news conference here today at 3 p.m. EST.

Wilson said the \$92 million experiment was ended after the monkey failed to respond to signals aboard the Biosatellite III space capsule.

LAUNCHED JUNE 28

Bonny was launched from Cape Kennedy June 28 into orbit 225 to 245 miles above earth. NASA scientists said he would have to stay up at least 15 days for the flight to be a success.

The monkey's performance on assigned tasks declined rapidly his first week in orbit and his metabolic state-conversion of food into energy dropped.

Wilson said researchers weren't too concerned at first because such reactions are not uncommon to Macaca Nemestrina monkeys placed in isolation.

After a normal eighth day in space, the monkey started ignoring signals sent from earth.

"During the night, the primate refused water and appeared to be in a deeper state of rest than at other similar times in his flight," Wilson said. "At approximately 3 a.m. EDT, an attempt was made to alert him by repeated water available signals — a signal to which the animal normally responds."

Scientists then decided to end the voyage and conduct further tests on earth.

The capsule was picked up an hour after splashdown by an Air Force helicopter commanded by Capt. David P. Clark, 32, Scott, N.Y. Less than 2 1/2 hours later Bonny was in an intensive care unit at Hickam Air Force Base.

Bonny's longest space flight was the 14-day mission of Gemini 7 astronauts Frank Borman and James Lovell in 1965. The record for an animal is 22 days by two Soviet dogs in 1966.

1st Unit Leaves Viet With Saigon Thanks

McCHORD AIR FORCE BASE, Wash. (AP) — The first U.S. troops to be pulled out of Vietnam by President Nixon winged homeward in nine jet transports today after a send off marked by military fanfare and the thanks of Saigon officials.

Downed 7 Syria Jets, Says Israel

By United Press International

Israeli fighter planes shot down seven Syrian MIG-21 jets in a 30-minute air battle today, an Israeli army spokesman announced in Tel Aviv. He said the Israelis suffered no losses.

It was the fourth air battle within a week.

Today's battle was the biggest aerial battle between Israeli and Syrian forces since the end of the 1967 six-day war.

The Tel Aviv military spokesman said today's dogfight took place at altitudes between 10,000 and 13,000 feet above the Israeli-occupied Golan Heights along the Israeli-Syrian border.

The fight represented another escalation of the Mideast conflict that United Nations Secretary General Thant told the Security Council yesterday had turned into "open warfare."

The situation was so serious that Arab diplomatic sources in Rome reported Egypt was calling up reserves.

Earlier today Egyptian commandos stabbed across the Suez Canal and reported killing 30 Israeli soldiers and destroying military equipment in a Sinai Desert base. Israel said it repulsed the raid, lost no men of its own and killed eight in the attack force.

There were reports the armed forces chiefs of staffs in Iraq, Syria, Jordan and Egypt were meeting in Damascus to plot strategy against Israel.

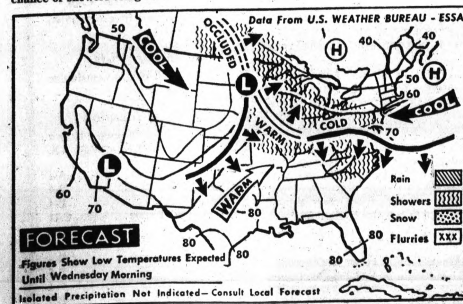
The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Today considerable cloudiness, high in mid 70s. Tonight mostly cloudy. Not so cool. Lows 57 to 62. Wednesday cloudy. Chance of showers and thunderstorms. High in the mid 70s. Thursday outlook: chance of showers. Winds northeast to east 10 to 15 miles per hour, becoming southeasterly 12 to 20 miles Wednesday. Probability of precipitation: 20 per cent tonight and 40 per cent Wednesday.

Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 58	11 a.m.	Highest temperature 88	88
At 9 a.m. Wind Velocity 10 to 15 m.p.h.		Lowest temperature 77	77
Direction, Northeast-East		Main temperature 77	77
Sun rises Wednesday at 5:03 a.m.		Weather—Mostly sunny a.m.; rain in p.m.	
Moon sets Tuesday at 11:18 p.m.			
Moon rises Wednesday at 1:00 a.m.			
Monday in Pontiac		Monday's Temperature Chart	
(As recorded downtown)		Albany 67	67
Highest temperature 78		Albany 67	67
Lowest temperature 66		Albany 67	67
Mean temperature 72		Albany 67	67
Weather—Partly Sunny		Albany 67	67
Downtown Temperatures		Albany 67	67
6 a.m. 66	11 a.m. 72	Albany 67	67
8 a.m. 68	12:30 p.m. 72	Albany 67	67
9 a.m. 68	2 p.m. 72	Albany 67	67
10 a.m. 68		Albany 67	67
Highest and Lowest Temperatures		Albany 67	67
This Date in 1978	48 in 1954	Albany 67	67
104 in 1936		Albany 67	67

LAKE CONDITIONS: St. Clair — Small-craft warnings up. Easterly winds, 15 to 25 knots today, becoming southeasterly, 15 to 20 knots tonight. Partly cloudy. Haron — East to northeast winds, 15 to 22 knots today, easterly winds, 15 to 25 knots tonight. Erie — Small-craft warnings up. Northeast to east winds, 15 to 20 knots today, becoming easterly, 10 to 18 knots tonight. Increasing cloudiness and chance of showers tonight.



NATIONAL WEATHER: Rain is expected tonight over an area extending from northern Minnesota southeast to the Carolinas. It will be cooler in the central portions of the Rockies and warmer along the West Coast. Elsewhere the weather will be fair.



SNAKE EXODUS — Fred Space, a New Jersey wildlife expert, captures two poisonous snakes — a rattlesnake and a copperhead. They were two of thousands of dangerous snakes swarming into the open from their Sumner Mountain lairs near Beersville, N.J. The snake exodus is blamed on a plague of Gypsy moths that has defoliated large areas of the snakes' leafy hiding places. Hikers have been warned to be watchful in that area and to avoid the mountain base if possible.

Telegraph Road Pile-Up Kills Woman, Injures Man

A Farmington woman was killed and a Detroit man severely injured in a crash involving three cars and a truck on Telegraph at Lone Pine in Bloomfield Township this morning.

Mrs. Bino W. Smith, 52, of 20081 Floral was dead on arrival at St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital following the 9:30 accident, Bloomfield Township police said.

Mrs. Smith's car was traveling north on Telegraph when it was struck in the rear by a vehicle turning onto the highway, according to police.

The impact forced Mrs. Smith's car into the rear of another car before swerving across the median strip into the path of a southbound dump truck. The truck struck the Smith auto in the passenger side. The truck driver, Frank P. Ventimiglia, 56, of Detroit, underwent surgery for ankle and leg injuries. His condition was not immediately known.

Mrs. Smith is the sixth person to die on the six-mile section of Telegraph that runs through Bloomfield Township this year.

Troy Lake Claims Life of Teen-Ager

A Detroit youth drowned late last night in Emerald Lake No. 3, Troy, while swimming with two companions.

Pontiac divers recovered the body of Charles McDonald, 17, at 10:57 p.m., some 45 minutes after being called to the scene by his two companions, both Detroit residents.

Police said McDonald and his friends entered the private lake through the woods on the west side. While the three swam, McDonald's friends decided to return to shore. McDonald lagged behind, calling for help before he went under.

The McDonald drowning site is adjacent to a lake where a 21-year-old Troy soldier drowned three weeks ago while home on leave, police noted.

Oakland Highway Toll in '69

70

Last Year to Date 72

Oakland Drownings Toll in '69

8

Last Year to Date 14

Astronaut Is in Siberia

NOVOSIBIRSK, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Col. Frank Borman, the first U.S. astronaut to visit the Soviet Union, toured the Siberian science center called "Academic City" today.

Borman continuing his goodwill tour of the nation, arrived here with his family early this morning on a special VIP flight from Yalta in the Crimea.

Crash Kills Area Brother, Sister

Two Waterford Township youngsters were traveling with their mother, Mrs. Dolores Hangge, 33, and a brother and a sister.

Mrs. Hangge, Richard, 8, and Carolyn, 9, were listed in critical condition in a Lincoln hospital.

Deputy Lancaster County Atty. Ron Lohrman said the family's eastbound car slammed into a concrete post supporting an overpass on I-60.

The victims, whose parents are divorced, were traveling with their mother.

Mrs. Hangge, Richard, 8, and Carolyn, 9, were listed in critical condition in a Lincoln hospital.

Deputy Lancaster County Atty. Ron Lohrman said the family's eastbound car slammed into a concrete post supporting an overpass on I-60.

Birmingham News

Prof Gets Grant for Study

BIRMINGHAM — Dr. David I. Fand, 3410 Burning Bush, has been awarded a \$39,816 National Science Foundation grant to conduct a 15-month study of monetary economics.

His study, entitled "Money Supply, Prices and Employment," will deal with four related problems in monetary economics: the money supply function; real balances and real interest rates; nonmonetary theories of inflation; and discretionary fiscal policy for monetary changes.

Purpose of the study is to examine the issue of how precise central bank control over money can be.

In studying real balances and real interest rates, the focus will be on several aspects of identifying divergences in interest rate movements.

MONEY LAG

If successful, the research should open up an interesting approach to identifying some of the characteristics of the monetary movements, and in the implementation of stabilization policies, according to Dr. Fand.

Dr. Fand will go beyond the traditional multiplier analysis of government deficits in his study of discretionary fiscal policy and monetary changes.

He will explore the normal relationships between fiscal and monetary changes to determine the circumstances in which they are complements, substitutes or relatively independent.

Dr. Fand, a professor of economics at Wayne State University, is on the Federal Reserve Board's Advisory Committee on Truth in Lending, and is a consultant to the Joint Economic Committee, the Department of Commerce and the Small Business Administration.

He is also on the board of editors of the Journal of Economic Literature, published by the American Economic Association, and is a member of the advisory board of the journal of Money, Credit and Banking.

Boys' Club Exec in City Resigns

Cressy B. Larson resigned as executive director of the Boys' Club of Pontiac yesterday in a letter to the club's board of directors.

Larson, 53, ends an 11-year tenure with the organization.

Charles Haviland, former program director, was appointed temporary executive director.

Larson said he plans to take an extended vacation, and has made no definite decision regarding another job.

Before coming to Pontiac in 1958, Larson worked as a Chicago youth leader and gained fame in 1956 when he formed the first all-Negro youth club in that city.

James Clarkson, president of the Boys' Club of Pontiac, said the board accepted Larson's resignation with regret.

Commission to Get Petitions on Euler

(Continued From Page One)

appointed hospital board of trustees June 19. Euler said he has never been given a reason or any type of hearing.

A petition was presented at the commission meeting last week with 835 signatures collected from employees. As a result, a meeting between Euler and the hospital board executive committee was held last Saturday morning.

That meeting also proved fruitless as far as Euler was concerned, and he reported he still had not been informed of why he was fired.

Euler had just 11 months to serve prior to retirement. At stake for him is 11 months of his expected yearly salary of \$28,750, plus about \$50 per month in reduced retirement benefits.

1 Million New Jobs by 1990—TALUS

DETROIT (AP) — About 1 million new jobs will be created in the Detroit metropolitan area by 1990, according to the Detroit Regional Transportation and Land Use Study (TALUS).

Almost all of the new jobs will be "white collar."

Increased automation will enable the same number of "blue-collar" workers to put out the greater amount of production which will come in the automobile and transportation equipment industries, TALUS reported.

Irvig J. Rubin, director of TALUS, said, "Demands will constantly increase for better-educated, more highly skilled technicians and professionals."

The population in the area will zoom from the present 4.4 million to 6.9 million by 1990.

TALUS predicts the number of persons in the eligible labor force will grow 1.4 million to a total of 3.6 million by that time.

Feel Pinch of Inflation, Many Say

(Continued From Page One)

A Montgomery, Ala., maintenance worker, Will Evans, 54, whose income is less than \$7,500, said, "Things don't seem much different now than they ever were. When you don't make much money, sometimes you don't notice things."

G. Roland Kasting, 53, a farmer of Seymour, Ind., said, "The cost of everything I buy has gone up — seed corn, fertilizer, machinery, services. The government is the biggest offender in inflation, spending all the money it is spending."

"I suggest that we stop the war and get out of Vietnam to solve the tax problems," proposed Jack Aubrey, 44, who is part owner of a bookstore in Grand Rapids, Mich.

E. J. (Bud) Hohman, a gasoline station proprietor in Miami, said, "The government should freeze wages and prices. I always felt the government should be more strict with trade unions. If it had, the inflation wouldn't have come about."

Mrs. O. S. Simpkins, 60, wife of a doctor in Shreveport, La., said, "Credit is so easy to get now. People overload themselves with bills that otherwise they would not attempt to incur. I mean, everybody has a color television almost, and can't pay for it."

Curti G. Oler, 38, a lawyer in Boise, Idaho, said he is "slightly" better off now than a few years ago. His income is more than \$15,000 a year. Oler said he thought the government should "cut defense expenditures."

Mrs. Gordon Hawkins, an Atlanta housewife, said she thought "more people should be encouraged to work. I believe President Nixon will come up with an answer to this. This continual handing out dimes to three and four generations should be stopped."

Mrs. Zeola Adams, 44, of 71 Murray, Pontiac, a domestic, said, "I want a decent place to live and can't seem to find one on account of prices. I can't afford to pay the rent the people want and can't afford to buy. I'm really in a mess."

Charter-Change Petition Drive Success

A petition drive for a city charter revision to elect city commissioners by district vote rather than the present at-large voting has gone over the top.

The petitions will be formally submitted to the city clerk's office July 15.

Announcing the successful completion, were members of the Pontiac Council of Concerned Citizens (PCCC), which began the drive two months ago.

The petitions are aimed mainly at restoring commissioner election by district.

Under the present setup, candidates in each district are narrowed down to two in the primary. The city then votes at large with each voter having a vote in each district.

OTHER CHANGES

In several instances, the less popular candidate in his home district was placed in office by the citywide results.

The PCCC drive also seeks other charter changes that

would lower the age requirement of commissioners to 25 and residency requirement to one year. (Now 30 and five years, respectively).

As of yesterday, 6,500 signatures had been counted by PCCC members. Required were 6,444. The PCCC will continue its drive until July 15 to get a sure "cushion" of votes to overcome any disqualification of signers who do not meet city residency or vote-registration requirements.

PCCC members also urge those with completed or partially completed petitions to turn them in. The forms can be mailed to PCCC, 247 Ottawa.

SPECIAL ELECTION

If petitions are certified as

valid by the city clerk's office, the issue will be presented to the City Commission, which then must call a special election within 130 days, according to statute.

In a related matter, the city's districts are greatly disparate in population with some of the seven having over twice as many registered voters as others.

If the election on voting procedures and candidate requirements is successful and

the charter change enacted, the city government to the people. City Commission will be required to carry out redistricting of the city under state laws, City Attorney Sherwin Binkrant said.

OPPOSITION

Opposition to the charter change has been expressed by the Pontiac Area Jaycees who voted 24 to 4 against the proposal June 11.

An entire rewriting of the city charter, written in 1920 and amended since, has been advocated by District 5 City Commissioner Robert F. Que and peculiar, and called Jackson. His motion to form a for a return to the more direct charter commission has been tabled for further study.

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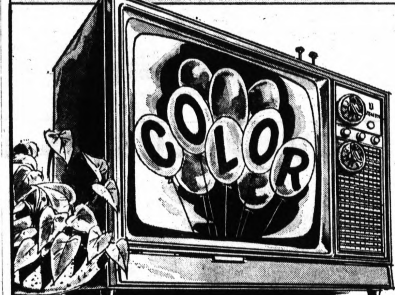
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Troy Commissioner Fires New Salvo in COG Row

TROY — "People are beginning to think we're crackpots out here."

With that, City Commissioner John Kokalis last night lashed out at William Mainland, chairman of the Southeastern Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG), and at the organization's rebuttal statements to Troy's quitting the alliance.

Kokalis complained that the stinging of Mainland's criticism via letters to all school boards and chambers of commerce throughout the six-county southeastern Michigan region was becoming increasingly irritating.

Mainland mailed the letters after Troy city fathers decided to quit SEMCOG last month after a citizen's study committee report criticized the organization as dedicated to the "usurpation of power from local governments."

LETTER AUTHORIZED

The commissioners also sent a letter to every government head in the SEMCOG region, offering copies of the Troy report on this. Mayor Jule R. Famularo and several commissioners and study committee members were widely quoted in local and statewide news media in verbal attacks on SEMCOG.

"Mainland has gotten way out of line on this," Kokalis charged. "Why can't we just quit quietly."

Kokalis then blasted a Detroit

newspaper for its editorial soon after Troy's dropping out of SEMCOG. The paper referred to the city commissioners as a lynch mob.

Commissioner James J. Damman, who voted against his city's dropout, took issue with Kokalis:

"It is curious to me that this commission could not withdraw quietly. Now

we find ourselves in the position of criticizing SEMCOG for defending itself against our attacks. There seems to be a double standard here: We can criticize SEMCOG but SEMCOG cannot criticize us," Damman declared.

'HAND WAS TURNED'

Kokalis remained firm, suggesting that Mayor Famularo send letters to the recipients of Mainland's letters to explain Troy's position against SEMCOG.

"We (the commission) intended to quit SEMCOG quietly," Mayor Famularo said, "but our hand was turned otherwise."

"The statements in the newspapers about our actions were their statements not ours. I do not feel that we should sit idly by while we are kicked around by SEMCOG and the press," Mayor Famularo asserted.

Commissioner Sherwood E. Shaver said sending letters from Troy to the same persons who received Mainland's letters would be "a waste of postage and a waste of time for our city employees."

Commissioner Peter A. Taucher moved to table consideration of rebutting SEMCOG's rebuttal until next Monday. The question was tabled.

Orchard Lake School to Begin Residence Hall

ORCHARD LAKE — Ground will be broken for a new \$2-million residence hall on the Orchard Lake (Catholic) Schools campus Sunday at 2:00 p.m.

The Very Rev. Walter J. Ziembra, superintendent of St. Mary's Preparatory, will bless the site and shovel the first spade of dirt for the new building which has a scheduled completion date of September 1970.

The faculty and representatives of the Corporation, Trustees, Alumni, Ladies Auxiliary, parents, student body and campus staff will assist Fr. Ziembra in the groundbreaking.

Immediately following the ceremonies the annual procession to the campus Marian Grotto sponsored by the Alumni Association's Ladies Auxiliary will take place.

Designed to accommodate 300 students, the three-story residence hall will contain facilities for sleeping quarters, recreation, library, lounges, reading rooms, and study areas.

In the last decade, four new buildings — a library, college residence hall, a shrine-chapel, and a dining hall — totaling nearly \$3 million have been built on the Orchard Lake Schools campus.

Owners of 8 Lots in Detroit Are Sued

DETROIT (AP) — An inner city organization Monday filed suit against the owners of eight vacant lots, charging they permitted their property to be littered to the extent it has become a menace to health.

Woodward East Project Inc., a self-help group, filed suit in Wayne County Circuit Court, asking \$2,000 in damages for each defendant from the owners of property and Tri-County Sanitation Services Inc.

Woodward East owns property in two blocks adjacent to the block containing the vacant lots. It is bounded by Edmund, Brush, Alfred and John R.

Holly Church Plans Festival on Sunday

HOLLY — St. John's Episcopal Church will hold a summer festival on the church grounds at East Maple and Falk roads Sunday, beginning at 12:30 p.m.

Activities will include a luncheon with entertainment by the Deutsche Kinder Children's Choir.

Rochester Building Sought

County Unit OKs Lease for Court

Approval of a five-year lease to provide District Court facilities in Rochester was recommended yesterday by a 4-to-2 vote of the County Board of Supervisors' Planning, Zoning and Building Committee.

Dissenting Supervisors Carl W. O'Brien, D-Pontiac, and Paul E. Kasper, R-Bloomfield Hills, raised questions about the county's leasing of the Rochester building.

Supervisor Fred D. Houghten, R-Rochester, dissented earlier this year, that he is a 10 per cent stockholder in the group that owns the building.

A two-thirds vote of the full board this spring cleared the way for the county to enter into leasing negotiations, waiving and conflict of interest charges resulting from Houghten's interest in the building.

LEGISLATIVE STATUTE

Supporting that move, County Auditor Daniel T. Murphy told the supervisors committee a legislative statute governs the point of supervisors doing business with a government entity.

Murphy said his office "adheres to a hard and fast set of rules and regulations, as the law requires, on all matters" and he pointed out considerable study had been made of the Rochester leasing proposal.

If approved by the full board of supervisors at its meeting on July 17, the Rochester court building will be leased at a cost to the county of \$4,631 annually.

This includes initial alterations at \$587, furniture costs of \$1,621 prorated over the five-year lease period, utilities and custodial costs yearly of \$3,900 and \$4,320, respectively.

BASIC RENT

The basic rent cost of \$13,500 was determined by a rate of \$4.50 per square foot to be used in the building for the court facilities.

Kasper's objection stemmed from the "\$5,000 increase" in the court building lease from the time it was originally proposed to the supervisors.

It was pointed out additional charges were added following an auditor's department determination that certain services could be rendered cheaper by the building owners, such as custodial work not figured in the original agreement. Additional space and alteration work also added.

O'Brien objected to the principle of supervisors doing any business with the county, "even if it's just \$10 a year."

He stated the supervisors should adopt sterner rules for themselves and not be bound to the legislative statute regarding "conflict of interest" situations.

Supervisors doing business with the county now need at least 18 votes of the full board for approval.

O'Brien maintains some members may not be able to gain this majority and the board would be practicing a "double standard."

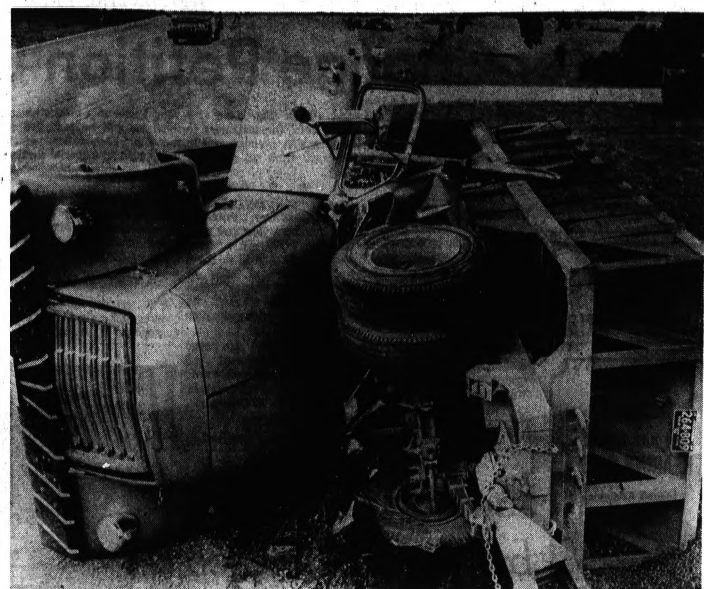
Supervisor William L. Mainland, D-Milford, sided with Supervisors Niles E. Olson, D-Pontiac, E. Frank Richardson, R-Waterford Township, and Alexander C.

Perinoff, D-Southfield, in approving the Houghten lease.

He pointed out a "considerable search" had been conducted to find a suitable building for the Rochester court and the "most economical" choice was made.

The supervisors committee recommended approval of lease agreement for court facilities in Walled Lake also. The municipally owned building will be rented to the county at a cost of \$20,075 annually.

In other action taken at yesterday's meeting of the supervisors committee, priorities were discussed on projects proposed for the county's children's village complex.



AP Wirephoto

Three Persons Died In Truck-Car Collision Near Flint

THE PONTIAC PRESS

TUESDAY, JULY 8, 1969

A-4

Area News

No Plan After Two Drownings

Troy Discusses Death Ditch

TROY — The City Commission last night took up the issue of the second drowning in an open drainage ditch in the Somerset Apartments complex, but accomplished nothing definite.

The commission, on the recommendation of Mayor Jule R. Famularo, decided to send a letter to the management of Somerset requesting its views on the drownings and suggestions for safety

precautions. The commission also directed the city administration to look into a permanent gate cover for the drain pipe opening that within a year should the bodies of two boys to their deaths.

City Manager Paul York said, "My feeling is that the only solution is to completely cover the ditch and the pipe."

The issue of the death in the ditch Friday of 13-year-old Billy Corson, was interrupted frequently by those in the audience complaining of other drainage problems in the city.

'HOME SALE DIFFICULT'

Hugh James of 204 Morse, in whose backyard Billy's body and that of an 18-year-old youth one year ago were recovered, complained the drownings were making his home difficult to sell.

James also criticized City Engineer Richard Graham for a letter to the City Commission dated May 1, 1969. The letter recommended that "no improvements are necessary at this time" for the Morse Street drain — the drain in which Billy Corson drowned.

With no break in pace, George Clark of 2940 Town Hill gained the floor and complained of flooded basements in his subdivision as the "annual Fourth of July event."

Billy's stepfather, William D. Adams of 2720 Yorkshire, was not at the meeting. He was at Price Funeral Home to receive friends paying last respects to his dead stepson.

Adams is expected to appear at the next City Commission meeting.

Auburn Heights JCs Install New President

PONTIAC TOWNSHIP — James St. Louis was installed recently as the new president of the Auburn Heights Area Jaycees, succeeding Robert Lewis.

Recipients of special honors during the installation ceremonies were Ted Johnson, Gerald Handley, Roland Elkins, James St. Louis and Thomas Lawson.

Flint Crash Kills Mother, 2 Girls; Third Is Injured

FLINT (AP) — Police have identified the victims of a triple-fatality crash near Flint Monday as a Linden woman and her two daughters.

Officers said 33-year-old Dorothy Hubble and her daughters, 11-year-old Kathy and 20-month-old Tina, were killed by the impact.

Another daughter, 9-month-old Debby, is reported in fair condition at Flint's Hurley Hospital.

Police said Mrs. Hubble's car apparently ran a stop sign, causing the driver of a tractor-trailer to swerve sharply and tip over.

The truck buried the car with Mrs. Hubble and her three children in gravel. The truck driver and a passenger escaped with minor injuries.

Extra Eyes for Detroit Police

DETROIT (AP) — More than 100 black and white volunteers are patrolling a square mile section of northwest Detroit at night to help police in detecting suspected criminal activity.

The program began when a handful of biracial volunteers decided to patrol a few square blocks in their neighborhood and has blossomed into a program which has earned the praise of police.

The volunteers take turns nightly cruising down residential streets, past businesses and through alleys as the eyes and ears of the Detroit police department.

"Statistically it is hard to gauge the effect of the patrol," said Robert W. Moore, Schaefer precinct inspector. "It has undoubtedly discouraged some crime just by being on the street, and it certainly has a quieting effect on the community."

Businessmen in the area donated \$1,000 for two-way radio equipment. Concern of residents provided most of the rest.

The patrols are limited to acting only as observers for the police. They do not apprehend anyone, and in fact, they must remain in their patrol cars. No weapons of any kind are permitted to be carried.

Kelley Opposes Rate Hike Granted Detroit Gas Firm

LANSING (AP) — Atty Gen. Frank Kelley has asked the Ingham County Circuit Court to reverse a State Public Service Commission decision granting a \$4,179,000 annual rate increase to Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. of Detroit.

Kelley asked the court to direct the commission "to prescribe just, reasonable and lawful rates in lieu of the excessive rates" established by its order. The City of Detroit, through Corporation Counsel Robert Reese, joined in the appeal.

The attorney general said the rate increase, if allowed, would result in "irreparable loss, damage and injury" to customers and ratepayers.

12 ERRORS ALLEGED

Kelley contended the rate structure allowed by the commission was not supported by the evidence and alleged 12 technical errors figured in the rate allowed.

The attorney general and the City of

Detroit also asked for an injunction restraining the new rate schedule from going into effect until the appeal is heard.

Ingham County Circuit Judge Jack Warren ordered the commission to appear Friday to show cause why the rate increase should not be delayed pending the hearing.

Michigan Consolidated had asked for some \$27 million annual rate increase. During testimony, it said the utility had not been granted a rate increase since 1960. During that time, the company said, there were three rate reductions amounting to a total of some \$4 million a year.

A week ago, Michigan Consolidated appealed the rate increase to the Ingham court asking for a higher rate of return.

All of the rate increase allowed by the commission would be applied to the large volume industrial customers and would not affect the small individual customer using gas for house heating.



POSTHUMOUS AWARD—Mrs. Linda S. Wood of 1337 Athone, Lake Orion, accepts the Bronze Star and Purple Heart medals for her husband, Army Sgt. John A. Wood, killed in Vietnam last September. Looking on as Col. George M. Bush,

deputy commander at the Army Tank-Automotive Command, Warren, makes the presentation is Wood's mother, Mrs. Syble Wood of 370 Nelson. Wood, 29, died from wounds received while en route to a listening post when a hostile booby trap detonated.

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2. Sergio Mendes Trio So Nice/Berimbau/One Note Samba/Somewhere in the Hills/other.
3. Jackie Gleason. The More I See You/When Your Lover Has Gone/Fascination/other.
4. Frankie Laine. The Sound of Silence/Seven Days of Love/Two Loves Have I. other.
5. Frankie Carle. I Can't Believe You're in Love With Me/Canadian Sunset/You'll Never Know/other.
6. Wayne Newton. Somewhere My Love/Volare/Strangers in the Night/Got the World on a String/other.
7. Frank Sinatra. The Lady Is a Tramp/Cottage For Sale/1 Concentrate on You/other.
8. The Three Suns. Stardust/Jalously/Oh Marie/Twilight Time/other.
9. Dean Martin. You Can't Love Them All/That Lucky Old Sun/I'm yours/I/other.
10. Ferrante & Teicher. Sabre Dance/Reverie/Autumn Leaves/Temptation/Liebestraum/other.
11. Hawaii Weibey Edwards. Ama Ama/Island Of Dreams/Canoe Song/Beauty Hula/other.
12. Lawrence Welk. Save the Last Dance for Me/Young at Heart/Gigi/Stardust/other.
13. Guy Lombardo. Ebb Tide, Fascination, The Breeze and September Song, Third Man Theme/other.
14. Billy Vaughn & Orch. More/Ruby/Blue Moon/Red Roses for a Blue Lady/other.
15. The Mills Brothers. Glow Worm/So Rare/Mood Indigo/Moonlight/Sweet Lullaby/other.
16. Ferrante & Teicher. In Love/plus many other all-time favorites and popular tunes.
17. Edie Peabody. When You Were a Tulip/Wabash Blues/Dixie/Song of the Islands/other.
18. Libera. You Made Me Love You/Warsaw Concerto/Canadian Sunset/Chopsticks/other.
19. Dean Martin. I Can't Give You Anything But Love/When You Pretend/other.
20. Lawrence Welk. Begin the Beguine/Days of Wine & Roses/Body & Soul/Apel in Paris/other.
21. Billy Vaughn. Dancing in the Dark/My Buddy/Mack The Knife/other.
22. Pat Boone. Love Me Tender/April Love/Three Coins in The Fountain/other.
23. George Wright. At The Waltzer Organ/That's My Desire/Cassanova/The Touch of Your Hand/other.
24. Mills Brothers. Any Time/Solitude/Once in A While/When You Were Sixteen/other.
25. Jo Ann Castle. When My Baby Smiles At Me/Yellow Rose of Texas/Tiger Rag/other.
26. Jo Ann Castle. Dear Heart/Always Together/We Could/I Love You/other.
27. Lawrence Welk. You'll Never Walk Alone/The Sound of Music/People/Little Things Mean A Lot/other.
28. Billy Vaughn. To Each His Own/Volare/Just One of Those Songs/Shadow of Your Smile/other.
29. Jerry Burke. The Bells of St. Mary's/Abide With Me/Holy, Holy, Holy/Dianne/other.
30. Ubbro. Strangers in The Night/Smoke Gets In Your Eyes/Alley Cat/Beer Barrel Polka/other.
31. Jimmy Dorsey Orch. Do You Know The Way To San Jose/What The World Needs Now/Allie/other.
32. George Wright. At The Waltzer Organ/Surrey With Fringing Top/Fascination/There's a Small Hotel/other.
33. Glen Campbell. A Satisfied Mind/Weary Lonesome Blues/Truck Driving Man/other.
34. Dean Martin. Young and Foolish/many other of Dean's great songs.
35. Mills Brothers. Dream A Little Dream of Me/other.
36. Billy Vaughn. Body & Soul/Melody of Love/The Stripper/All My Love/other.
37. Guy Lombardo. Taking A Chance on Love/plus many

- other all-time favorites
38. Lawrence Welk. If You Were The Only Girl In The World/Poll/Misty/Am I Blue/other.
39. Pat Boone. The Lord's Prayer/Beyond The Sunset/Rock of Ages/Whispering Hope/other.
40. Broadway Show Oliver/Songs and music from the hit Broadway show.
41. Broadway Show Hair/Songs and music from the show.

CLASSICAL STEREO RECORDS

42. Brahms Symphony #1 in C Minor/Pittsburgh Symphony Orch., William Steinberg conducting.
43. Dvorak Symphony #5 in E Minor. Los Angeles Philharmonic Orch., Erich Leinsdorf conducting.
44. Beethoven Symphony #6. Pittsburgh Symphony Orch., Wm. Steinberg conducting.
45. Strauss Waltzes & Polkas. Pittsburgh Symphony Orch., Wm. Steinberg conducting.
46. Tchaikovsky Symphony #5. Pittsburgh Symphony Orch., Wm. Steinberg conducting.
47. Debussy Le Mer/Travail Daphnis & Chloe Suite #2. Los Angeles Philharmonic Orch., Erich Leinsdorf conducts.
48. Brahms Concerto #1 in D Minor, Op. 15. Pittsburgh Symphony Orch., Wm. Steinberg conducting.
49. Beethoven Sonata "Moonlight" #14 in C Sharp Minor. Pittsburgh Symphony #2 in E Flat, Op. 55. Pittsburgh Symphony Orch., Wm. Steinberg conducting.
50. Tchaikovsky Symphony #6 in B minor. Pittsburgh Symphony Orch., Wm. Steinberg conducting.
51. Rimsky Korsakov Scheherazade. Pittsburgh Symphony Orch., Wm. Steinberg conducting.
52. Rachmaninoff Second Piano Concerto. St. Louis Symphony Orch., Vladimir Goldschmann conducting.
53. Beethoven Symphony #2 in E Flat, Op. 55. Pittsburgh Symphony Orch., Wm. Steinberg conducting.
54. Gershwin Rhapsody in Blue. Pittsburgh Symphony Orch., Wm. Steinberg conducting.
55. Brahms Symphony #2 in D Major, Op. 73. The Minneapolis Symphony Orch./Mouskorsky Pictures at an Exhibition/Royal Philharmonic Orch.

DOUBLE ALBUMS
specially priced 3.38

56. Frank Sinatra. Twenty of His Biggest Hits on two 12" stereo records.
57. Jack Jones. Angel Eyes/Careless Hands/A Very Precious Love/What's The Use/What Would I Do/other.
58. Dean Martin. I'm Yours/That Lucky Old Sun/Just One More Chance/When You're Smiling/other.
59. Nat "King" Cole. Stay As Sweet as You Are/When Your Lover Has Gone/You Stepped Out Of A Dream/other.
60. Ferrante & Teicher. The Last Time I Saw Paris/Temptation/Autumn Leaves/Sabre Dance/other.
61. Lawrence Welk. Night & Day/Days of Wine & Roses/Body & Soul/Gigi/other.
62. Billy Vaughn. More/Red Roses for a Blue Lady/Yours/Again/I Only Have Eyes for You/other.
63. Mills Brothers. Mood Indigo/So Rare/Tonight You Belong To Me/Linda/Any Time/other.
64. Guy Lombardo. All the Things You Are/Seems Like Old Times/Third Man Theme/Ebb Tide/other.
65. The Three Suns. Twilight Time/Stardust/Till The End of Time/Tea For Two/Girl of My Dreams/other.
66. The Lennon Sisters. Scarlet Ribbons/Greenleaves/Hit The Road Jack/Doggie in the Window/other.
67. Jo Ann Castle. Canadian Sunset/Pistol Packin' Momma/Maple Leaf Rag/Honeyuckle Rose/other.
68. Tennessee Ernie Ford. Bless Your Pea Pickin' Heart/Half As Much/Ain't Nobody's Business/other.
69. Ubbro. Strangers in The Night/Try to Remember/Blue Danube Waltz/People/other.

Come in person—shop by phone—or mail your order with this ad to Personal Shopping Service:

The J. L. Hudson Company
Music Store, D. 719
1206 Woodward Ave.
Detroit, Michigan 48226

Please list the numbers of the records you'd like.

Name _____ Charge Please No. _____
Address _____ Check _____ Money Order _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____ Total Amount enclosed _____

Michigan customers add 4% sales tax. Hudson's delivers your purchase of \$5 or more, excluding tax and service charge, to 19 suburban counties and Toledo, Ohio. Add \$5 for delivery of each purchase under \$5; \$50 charge on C.O.D. orders.

HUDSON'S

Meet Your Neighbors



Lakes Hug Jayno Heights

By BARBARA GRIBBON
Another of the Waterford Township's lake-oriented communities is Jayno Heights. Located just off Walton Blvd., the subdivision provides 110 homes with access to four lakes.

The Jayno Heights Association has done a beautiful job of building a community beach on Loon Lake complete with boat docks, picnic area and swimming beach. There are tennis and basketball courts as well. The area is cared for by association members who plan work parties, control safety and generally run the area.

In addition to maintaining the lakefront, the Jayno Association holds picnics and money-raising events, runs a Fourth of July party, welcomes newcomers and tries to take care of any complaints from residents. Naturally, as in any waterfront subdivision, swimming and boating are high on the list of family activities. Most of the children here take advantage of the swimming lessons offered at the beach.

THE JOHN ALFES

President of the Jayno Heights Association this year is John Alfes who moved here five years ago from Pontiac. He and his wife have four children — Johnny, 9; Mark, 8; Teresa, 7; and Connie, 10 months old.

Alfes is an engineer with Pontiac Motor Division and is spending most of his free time this year working on the association. He and his wife, who is on the calling committee, said the area is wonderful for children, but the new baby does hold mom down a little right now. She's a registered nurse and enjoys sewing for her home and family. She told us she is very interested in a child study club in Waterford where he has been a member for a few years.

THE KEITH MITTLEDORFS

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Mittedorf moved to Jayno Heights two years ago from another home in Waterford Township. The family includes Brooke, 10; Paige, 8; Shawn, 5; Wynne, 3; and baby Scott, 3 months old.

Mittedorf, a systems analyst at Michigan Bell in Southfield, is also treasurer of the Jayno Heights Association. He has just graduated from Lawrence Tech where he took industrial management and accounting in the evenings.

The older children spend most of their free time at the beach, mom said. The entire family enjoys bicycling around the neighborhood with the little ones on the backs of the grown-ups' bikes.

At home, Mittedorf spends



BEACH BUDDIES — Water sports rate high with the Keith Mittedorf family of Jayno Heights. Making a dash for the water are Paige (left), 8, and Brooke, 10, while

Mr. and Mrs. Mittedorf settle the younger children, Scott, 4 months, Wynne, 3, and Shawn, 5, at building sand castles.

much of his time in woodworking projects, even making some of the furniture for the house. He is finishing off some bedrooms upstairs for the older children.

While her husband is busy building things, Mrs. Mittedorf likes to paint in oils, sew, knit and refinish furniture for her home. The family is active in the Bethany Baptist Church in Pontiac.

THE FRANK PENSACECHIAS

The Frank Pensavecchia family moved to Jayno three years ago from East Detroit. They have one daughter, Laura, 5 months old.

Pensavecchia is a mechanical engineer and director at Control Data in Rochester. The family's pretty home fronts on Loon Lake where the Pensavecchias keep their sailboat practically in their yard. Sailing and golf are dad's hobbies as well as baseball, bowling and football.

Both mom and dad enjoy traveling. They took the baby along on a recent trip to Europe. They belong to Our Lady of the Lakes Church.

THE DANIEL SKEENS

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Skeen moved here from Pontiac with their three children, Rita, 6; Blythe, 2, and new baby, Creighton, 3 months old. The family has a beautiful Great Pyrenees named Micki, who guards the children well.

Skeen is executive Vice President and General Manager of Modular Homes, Inc. He is active on the board of directors of the Wayne County YMCA, which he can find time, golf is his favorite hobby.

Mrs. Skeen is a member of

the Pontiac Chapter of American Association of University Women and recently attended the group's national convention in Chicago. She's a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Michigan State Chapter.

Part of the time this summer, mom plans to go to school at Wayne State University where she will work on an advanced degree. She would like to teach when the children are a little older. Right now, swimming and enjoying the beach with the children come first along with her favorite hobby of sewing.

The Skeens belong to All Saints Church in Pontiac.

THE RAYMOND BLUSTS

The Raymond Blust family moved here eight years ago from Bloomfield Township. The family includes Jim, 14; Mary Ann, 12; Tom, 10; and Jane, 8. Dad is a foreman at Fisher Body Division in Pontiac.

The Blust youngsters are enthusiastic about boating. Jim plays the piano and Mary Ann has recently taken up sewing. Mrs. Blust told us activities in the parents club at the youngsters' school keep her pretty busy along with helping out in the school library.

Both parents enjoy bowling and mom is a golfer while dad enjoys fishing in the Great Lakes. The Blust family belongs to Our Lady of the Lakes Church.

THE CARL PUGHS

A family new to Jayno Heights is that of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pugh who moved here just three weeks ago from Utica. They have two children, Timothy, 3 and Todd, 9 months old.

Pugh is a sheet-metal estimator for Elling & Sons in Pontiac. Since the Pugh's

new house fronts off the water they're looking forward to much enjoyable boating and swimming from their own beach. Water skiing is a favorite sport with both mom and dad.

Mrs. Pugh said she spends most of her time now with the children and that she enjoys knitting as a hobby. Of course, just getting settled is the family's main activity at present.

THE ROBERT CHRISMANS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chrisman moved to Jayno Heights 10 years ago and were one of the first families to move here. Their children are Sharon, 12; Darly, 10; Vicki, 8 and Linda, 16 months old.

Chrisman is a body design engineer at Pontiac Motor Division. At home he enjoys do-it-yourself projects which currently include building a wall across some of his property. He enjoys hunting, fishing and boating.

Mrs. Chrisman has been active on the welcoming committee of the Jayno Heights Association and is a past president of the Women's Auxiliary. She is a Girl Scout leader and had just returned from an end-of-the-year picnic and swim party with her troop when I met her. She told me that everyone in the family enjoys swimming and that she likes to take time out for baking, cooking and gardening. The family belongs to the Church of Attonement Presbyterian Church in Pontiac.

From what we could see, summertime is an especially happy and busy time for Jayno Heights residents. Next week — a look at Canterbury Commons.



BACKYARD FUN — Competition mounts as John Alfes challenges his children (from left) Teresa, 6, Mark, 7, and John, 8, to a rousing game of croquet. Mrs. Alfes holds 10-

month-old Connie Beth as she looks at the extra mallets as if wondering how soon it will be before she can join in the game.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street

Pontiac, Michigan 48056

TUESDAY, JULY 8, 1969

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RICHARD M. BAUMANN
Managing Editor

Lewis M. Wrenn

Few municipalities have had the benefit of as long a period of faithful and capable service as that given by LEWIS M. WRENN, who died Saturday at 77.

A native of Virginia, he became a Pontiac resident in 1919 when he was transferred here by the Du Pont Construction Co. as assistant engineer on a local housing project.

The following year he was

appointed Pontiac's city engineer and, except for a seven-year period during which he was a member of the County drain commission and engaged in private engineering practice, he served the City in that capacity until his retirement in 1960.

Mr. WRENN was active in national and state engineering organizations and was a familiar figure in local fraternal and sports activities.

With his passing, the community loses an exemplary citizen distinguished by an enviable record of public service.



Finally Getting His Feet Wet!

David Lawrence Says:

Red Techniques in U. S. Told

WASHINGTON — Almost every week people read in the news dispatches something about communism and its relationship to activities in the United States. Congressional investigations have been occurring for many years. Most of the witnesses testify voluntarily and represent all walks of life — priests, ministers, college professors, school teachers, state and city officials, industrialists, farmers, officials of big labor unions, representatives of various industries, and patriotic societies and other organizations, including the American Civil Liberties Union and the American Legion.

LAWRENCE

foreigners but Americans who are trained abroad or students in this country who have been converted to communism by agents of the Soviet or other Communist governments.

The general assumption has been that such plots cannot be prosecuted unless it can be proved that they are being financed by a foreign government.

The Constitution, however, does provide Congress with power to punish treason or efforts to overthrow the

government of the United States by force.

When the average American reads about communism, he still does not learn much about the techniques of treason and espionage that are being used to damage the American system of government and the established institutions of the country — including colleges, churches, labor organizations and other groups which play a conspicuous part in domestic controversies.

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Bob Considine Says:

Wind and Feet Strong? Ireland's Castles Beckon

ENNIS, County Clare, Ireland — If your wind is good and your feet sound, by all means visit the castles of Ireland.

The spooks of Irish kings, Danes, Normans and the cursed Cromwells are in the ancient walls. But the old places are taking on the sheen of modernity: Plumbing, good bars, and in some of those that have been restored, luxurious hotel rooms.

Pageantry has returned to a few of the venerated spots in West Ireland. The tableaux are presented with great fervor.

My wife and I have caught three such performances and we now know more about our forebears than we ever dreamt we would. I would know even more if the "Medieval Banquet" at nearby Knappogue Castle didn't feature an old Irish sorcerer's maid pot called mead.

KNAPPOGUE PAGEANT In Knappogue Castle's great hall, which has been turned into a theater-in-the-round, the pageant unfolds through the banquet. It took us from the Ireland of the Stone Age and the coming of St. Patrick in 432 A.D. to the Easter Rebellion of 1916.

Knappogue is being restored with the considerable aid of Houston millionaire Bill Andrews, whose son Mark has become its most accomplished historian.

One source describes the studies as the most comprehensive rethinking in this field in the last 10 years.

From another quarter comes word that the debate within the White House has been long, occasionally stormy, but healthy. The chief orchestra, of course, is President Nixon's foreign policy adviser, Henry Kissinger.

With his able, varied and unprecedentedly large NSC

and Dromoland Castle near Newmarket-on-Fergus, in Clare.

BEING FINISHED Castletown has been in the process of being finished since a Irish richman, the Rt. Hon. William Conolly, Speaker of the Irish House of Commons, began it in 1722.

Ashford Castle has a history dating back 4,000 years to a legendary battle fought by "King" Tuatha de Danaan against "dark, yin men from the fabled Mediterranean."

Bernard McDonough, a West Virginia who made a fortune in farm utensils, bought Dromoland during a refueling stop at Shannon Airport. It may have belonged to an ancestor, Donogh O'Brien, a descendant of King Brian Boru. O'Brien took it over in 1570.

When a man is three weeks or more behind with support payments, you can sign a complaint, either by mailing it or going into Friend of the Court office. If he becomes \$100 or more behind, he is sent a review letter. If he ignores that, the matter is taken into court. It takes about two months from the time of signing until it gets to court.

REPLY

When a man is three weeks or more behind with support payments, you can sign a complaint, either by mailing it or going into Friend of the Court office. If he becomes \$100 or more behind, he is sent a review letter. If he ignores that, the matter is taken into court. It takes about two months from the time of signing until it gets to court.

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Voice of the People:

Compared Requirements of City Commissioners

I agree that City Commissioners should be elected by district, but I had reservations about the age and residency changes. I called three nearby city clerks. Berkley, Birmingham and Southfield all require commissioners to be 21. Berkley and Birmingham have a two-year residency restriction. In Southfield it's one year.

In that light, Pontiac's Committee of Concerned Citizens' proposed changes don't sound extreme.

MRS. LANE FICHTEAU
100 CHEROKEE

Two Comments on Sit-In in Bishop's Office

I found the action of the eight women who invaded the office of the presiding bishop's office to perform their sit-in disgusting and in extremely poor taste. Is there nothing sacred anymore? The coverage given in the newspapers to Rosemary Mumford and the others made them look like heroines. In my opinion, if they had no better powers of persuasion than to resort to camping in the bishop's office with their sleeping bags and hair curlers, they should have been forcibly ejected from the premises. I regret I cast a ballot to help elect Mrs. Hargraves to the high office of Diocesan Women's President. I believe she has shown poor judgment and weak leadership.

DAISY M. ELDON
ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

My reaction to your interview of one of the participants in the disgraceful occupation of Bishop Richard S. Emrich's office and her misguided altruistic pronouncements. What proof have they that NBEDC speaks for responsible Negroes? Will they be as zealous for the next group demanding \$500 million? Can they as adult citizens justify the same type of anarchical action we deplore in college sit-ins? Can they deny that Bishop Emrich, who has been called "the conscience of Detroit," has worked longer and more intelligently for the betterment of all men than any Christian leader in this area? As an Episcopal church woman, they do not speak for me.

CORA L. REEVES
416 E. NICOLET, WALLED LAKE

'Where There's Smoke, There's Fire'

As a reader of your paper for many years, I have seen many persons fired for reasons for which the taxpayers might have had concern.

For Mr. Euler's firing to be a front page story for many days is disgusting. I am not to question the unanimous decision of the board of trustees or the city commissioners.

"Where there is smoke, there must be fire."

A PHILOSTON BELIEVER

Question and Answer

I've read your questions and answers a lot, and I hope you can help me. I want to be a truck driver (tractor-trailer rig). I've had some experience, but not much backing them up and over the road. Do you know of a company that would train a person without a license to a truck driver? I don't have that kind of money? I'm 28 and have a chauffeur's license.

HAROLD BALLARD
78 E. FAIRMONT

REPLY

We found several companies that had training programs at one time, but have discontinued them. However, REA, 2500 Newark, Detroit, WO 2-2345, said since you have some experience and a chauffeur's license, they might be able to give you a test to see if they could use you. You would then get further training on the job. If we hear of others, we'll let you know. Also, some schools offer extended payment plans for their tuition. You might investigate that possibility if you can't find on-the-job training.

Question and Answer

How can my mother collect support money, when Friend of the Court seems to do nothing? She signs complaints almost weekly and still gets only about \$40 every three months when she's supposed to get \$20 a week. We can't afford a lawyer, so how can we get help?

MRS. HOWARD WHITE
DRAYTON PLAINS

REPLY

When a man is three weeks or more behind with support payments, you can sign a complaint, either by mailing it or going into Friend of the Court office. If he becomes \$100 or more behind, he is sent a review letter. If he ignores that, the matter is taken into court. It takes about two months from the time of signing until it gets to court.

Get Green Carpet Treatment

We've not yet grown accustomed to seeing carpeting in kitchens and bathrooms, let alone around swimming pools and on golf greens. Now comes a report that a farmer has installed the stuff in, of all places, his cow barn.

As the *Avondale Sun* tells it, one of the 400 cows owned by dairyman FRANK CONNER of Vidalia, Ga., slipped on a wet cement floor and broke her hip last year. Rather than cry over spilt milk cow, CONNER decided to try indoor-outdoor carpet-

ing. Milking stanchions, feeding stalls, entrances and alleyways were covered in a durable and soothing summer green.

A good cow can cost \$3,000 or more. Conner figures his outlay of less than \$1,000 for carpeting was a small price to pay to give sure footing for 1,600 pitter-patter feet.

He's contented.

Russia Eying Air Strike Against China?

By RAY CROMLEY

NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — It has now been learned that a number of years ago the leaders of the Kremlin seriously debated the preemptive bombing of Lop Nor and other Communist Chinese nuclear facilities in Sinkiang Province.

The story is going the rounds in Western diplomatic circles that Nikita Khrushchev was ousted in part because of the role he played in this fight. Khrushchev reportedly was for the bombing. But in that round, the doves won.

There is some evidence reaching here (in very small dribs and drabs) that this same debate is now again going on within the Soviet Politburo.

The Red army's voice is stronger now. But the operation would be infinitely more difficult than in Khrushchev's time.

his nuclear and missile facilities widely. He has moved crucial sections of his operations underground and strengthened them against bombing and blast.

An aerial raid on Communist China's critical nuclear and missile works would almost certainly have to use hydrogen weapons.

The raids would need to be extraordinarily precise. A list of bombs or missiles would be required. The operations would have to keep fallout at very low levels.

(The high winds move East. Any appreciable fallout would have strong effects in North and South Korea, Japan and the United States.)

WRONG BEFORE

Pure reasoning would seem

to indicate that under these circumstances the Russians would not carry out such an operation. But such logic proved wrong when applied to the intelligence indicating a Russian invasion of Czechoslovakia last summer.

The stakes are high. It is not the Sino-Soviet border clashes over disputed territory that causes bile to rise in Kremlin throats. It is that Russia's leaders feel they are faced almost daily with some new evidence of Red Chinese "blackmail."

The situation is bad in 1969. It will become "impossible" by 1975 when Red China may have 15 intercontinental or submarine-launched nuclear missiles.

On balance, some top analysts here are convinced the Soviet Union will in the end decide not to risk this operation. Other equally competent men have their fingers crossed.

But there's a wide and considered belief the Soviet Union must do something militarily or politically. The situation is not one that Russian leaders in the past have been willing to tolerate for long without some major attempt at a solution.

Verbal Orchids

Morris Fein
of Holly; 83rd birthday.

Dr. Lewis Schille
of 50 W. Square Lake Road;
83rd birthday.

Mrs. Clara Hansen
of 8790 Arlington; 85th birthday.

Harry S. Stark
of Birmingham; 91st birthday.

Global Policy Study Sweeping

By NEA BLOSSAT

NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Though the undertaking is no secret, few people in official Washington realize how basic and wide-sweeping is the National Security Council's present review of U. S. defense policies and world commitments.

One source describes the studies as the most comprehensive rethinking in this field in the last 10 years.

From another quarter comes word that the debate within the White House has been long, occasionally stormy, but healthy. The chief orchestra, of course, is President Nixon's foreign policy adviser, Henry Kissinger.

With his able, varied and unprecedentedly large NSC

staff, he evidently has helped to stimulate an insatiable quest for the information among the debaters.

Rough papers at many levels of inquiry have been flying back and forth within Defense and State departments, and between them and the White House.

REPEATED PROBLEMS In some instances, particular matters have been probed again and again as the White House reviewers have sought to broaden their grasp of a given weapons systems or defense concept.

Tight security surrounds the substance of the lively White House debates, but sources have made clear that they range over ABM, MIRV and other projected new weapons systems; the prospective arms talks with the Soviet Union; the relative roles of the various arms of the defense establishment; the kinds of commitments the United States can reasonably be expected to assume in a world altered by the shattering impact of

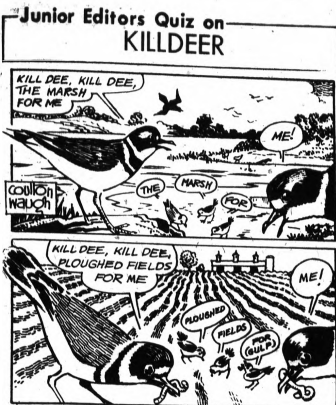
the Vietnam war; the bristling Sino-Soviet rivalry; the still unsettled Arab-Israeli conflict; the diminished military power of Western Europe; and so on.

One judgment which appears to govern the review is the notion that in the last two administrations U. S. policy and commitment was not fitted into a comprehensible whole pattern but tended to be loose and disjointed.

No indication has been given as to how long the NCS studies may go on.

There is no word, either, as to what if anything will be released to the public in the way of a report.

Conceivably, Congress may try to get into the act at some stage in the prospective arms talks with the Soviet Union. Former Undersecretary of State George Ball already has plunged in, asserting that U.S.-Soviet superpower rivalry is still the operative fact in the world. Other knowledgeable types are sure to join in.



QUESTION: Can you tell me about the habits of the killdeer?

ANSWER: This bird might be confused with a sandpiper because of the shape of the body, the long legs, the habit of running along mud flats and stopping every now and then to pick up an insect or a crustacean.

But the killdeer is not a sandpiper. It is one of the plovers, birds with shorter and rounder heads.

As our picture suggests, the pretty little killdeer, handsomely marked in black, white and brown, is found of more than one kind of locality. It is one of the shore birds and is often found on the edges of ponds and wet places. It also likes upland country and especially plowed fields, with their abundance of earthworms.

This bird's call is a loud "kill-dee." Its four eggs, spotted and speckled with brown, are laid on the ground. The chicks can get around almost as soon as they are hatched.

If you come too near these precious eggs or chicks, the mother will probably try to lure you away by pretending to have a broken leg or wing.

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

Congressional Status of Major Legislation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — on government action to bar or regulate tobacco advertising.

TAXES — House approved income tax surcharge. Senate to consider after hearings.

ABM — Nixon proposed antiballistic missile (ABM) system. Senate debate starts this week.

PAY — Congress raised rates of the president; its own members, federal judges, cabinet members, and top officials of the executive branch. Separate bill to raise speaker and vice president salaries; House and Senate leaders passed House but rejected by Senate. However, Senate's Post Office Committee has approved it again.

RIOTING — Administration proposed colleges be authorized to act through federal courts to shut down campus riots. House Education Committee shelved a bill to require colleges to have a plan dealing with disorders as a condition of getting aid.

MINES — Nixon asked for stricter health and safety rules. Senate Labor Committee ready to act on bill controlling dust in coal mines and requiring spark-free machinery. House labor subcommittee hearings under way on related bills.

RIGHTS — The administration proposed extension of the Voting Rights Act to outlaw nationwide literacy tests as a requirement of voting, to prohibit state residency requirements for presidential elections and authorize sending federal registrars and examiners anywhere. Both House and Senate Judiciary committees considering another bill to strengthen the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission and outlaw discrimination in state juries.

CRIME — Nixon has asked for extended wire-tapping authority. Senate Judiciary the new concept and passed a subcommittee holding hearings. House Select Committee on Crime holding closed hearings.

SMOKING — House passed bill to strengthen health warning on cigarette packs and continue for six years current ban on government action to bar or regulate tobacco advertising.

POSTAL — Nixon proposed a government corporation to operate the Post Office. House: Post Office Committee hearings under way. Senate: No action.

ELECTORAL — Administration wants to abolish presidential electors and assign to each candidate his proportionate share of each state's electoral vote. Senate: Judiciary subcommittee approved bill passed on number of congressional districts a candidate wins.

SPENDING — House voted to impose a \$192.9 billion ceiling on what the administration may spend during the fiscal year. Senate passed bill to cut \$1.9 billion in non-defense and other "controllable" items. Difficulties in reconciling the two conference committee.

CENSUS — House Post Office subcommittee and Senate Constitutional Rights subcommittee considering bills to limit mandatory questions planned for the 1970 census. TROOPS — Senate has approved sense-of-Congress resolution (not binding) that Congress should be consulted before the President makes future military commitments abroad.

FOREIGN AID — Administration requested \$2.6 billion in loans and grants to continue the foreign aid program. House: Foreign Affairs Committee hold line hearings. Senate: No action.

NUCLEAR — Senate, after federal registrars and examiners anywhere. Both House and Senate Judiciary committees considering another bill to strengthen the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission and outlaw discrimination in state juries.

DRAFT — President asked Congress to replace the present method of selection with a lottery-like system.

DEBT — Nixon proposed to redefine the National Debt and to raise borrowing authority by \$17 billion. Congress rejected the new concept and passed a bill limiting the increase to \$12 billion.

WELFARE — Freeze on federal funds to states for children on the welfare rolls whose fathers had fled the home has been repealed.

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Earl H. Glaspie

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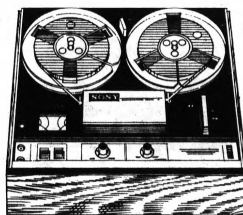
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Sex-Education Guidelines Come Before State Board Tonight

LANSING (U) — Long-awaited guidelines for teaching sex education and family planning to Michigan youngsters come before the State Board of Education tonight.

The proposed guidelines, embodied in a more than 50-page report prepared by a special committee, were expected to be

subject to a public hearing before final board decision on their content.

School districts across the state have been urged by legislative resolution to halt sex education courses until guidelines are adopted.

Action on that resolution

followed a blast by James O'Neil, a member of the state board, who charged that a department-prepared bibliography on sex education materials contained items some adults would consider pornographic.

POINTS TO SLIDES

He cited slides showing a

chicken and a rooster performing a sexual act and said he believed "Many people in society would rightfully object to prematurely providing sex education to children who still believe in Santa Claus and the Easter Bunny."

The Legislature called on the department to provide

guidelines when it passed a bill last year authorizing teaching of family planning information in Michigan schools.

"While the law charges the Department of Education with responsibility for preparing guidelines only for family planning information," the department believes it desirable

as part of its leadership responsibility to make available to schools guidelines for a comprehensive program of sex education," the committee report says.

"We tried to make the guidelines reflect life as it is, not something out of books," says Dr. Eleanor Skutis of

Adrian, chairman of the group which wrote the report.

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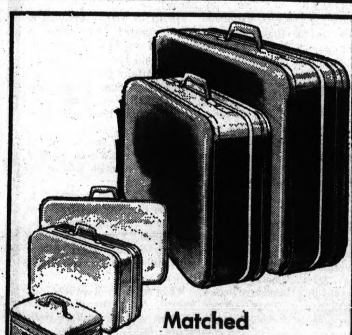
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Liquor-Unit Autonomy Clears Senate; Milliken OK in Doubt

LANSING (UPI) — The spectre of a possible veto accompanies a bill to Gov. William G. Milliken's office which grants autonomy to the Liquor Control Commission within the Commerce Department.

Passed yesterday by the Senate on a 24-4 vote and last month by the House, the measure is the latest step in the

bureaucratic power struggle set off by state government reorganization in 1965.

At that time, the independent liquor department was absorbed by the new Commerce Department, which also brought regulation, insurance, banking and public utilities under one roof.

Former Gov. George W. Romney thought the newly

formed commission rightfully belonged there, and indications are that his youthful successor feels the same way.

Some legislators who were called into Milliken's office last week for a "discussion session" on the \$100-million recreation bond bill said there was some pressure to vote against the autonomy bill.

Senate Majority Leader Emil Lockwood, R-St. Louis, said

the Republican governor "has not spoken to me personally about it," but added, "I am of the opinion this is not one of the bills he wants to see on his desk."

Of those voting against the bill, Grand Rapids Republican Milton Zaagman said it will cost the state \$193,000 to implement and "that money could be better utilized than for the purpose of making the commission autonomous."

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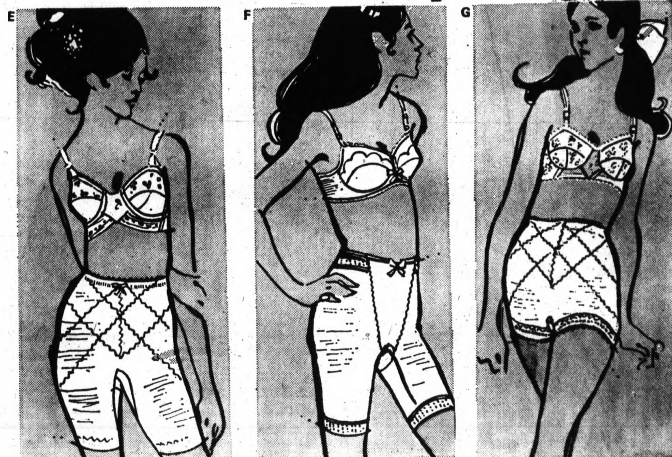
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Women's Section

THE PONTIAC PRESS, TUESDAY, JULY 8, 1969

B-1

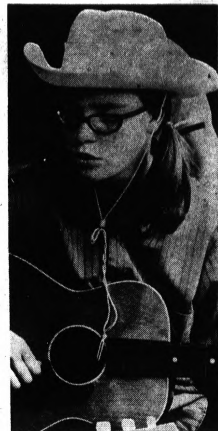


Daily group discussions at Camp Innisfree, Pinckney, cover topics ranging from patriotism to pollution problems. The purpose of this nationally recognized Girl Scout event is to make the 500 girls aware of the needs of their community. Ex-

changing notes are (from left) Fran Scott, Carolyn Chamberlin of Rochester Road, Orion Township and Sally Jackson. Fran and Sally, both of Toronto, Canada, are among 40 Girl Guide participants.



"Doesn't that look yummy?" Diane Bush of Mariner Street asks Pam Dell of Draper Street as she scoops out the spaghetti. For convenience, each meal is identical throughout the camp and prepared by the girls in their units.



Learning experiences of the two-week session which began June 29 are not limited to academics and scouting skills. Many of the girls, like Diane Freeborn of Rochester, brought their guitars and picked up pointers from fellow scouts.

Nosy Mother Censors Her Son's Mail

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I work in the same office with a woman I'll call "Mary." Mary's son is in the service, and his fiancée (I'll call her "Joan") is living with Mary and her husband. Almost every morning Mary brings a letter Joan has written to Mary's son, to be stamped and mailed with the company mail.

Mary routinely opens the letter, reads it, types a new envelope, and sends it on its way. She has also bragged that when Joan has gone out she has read the letters her son has written to Joan.

Is there an anonymous way to inform Joan of what is going on?

CO-WORKER: Someone could send Joan this column. And someone should tell Mary that it's not cricket to bring personal letters to an office to stamp and send with the company mail.

DEAR ABBY: I am having a problem with my 11-year-old daughter who is an only child. Debbie thinks she's old

enough to stay by herself when my husband and I go out for the evening. She says she is the only one in her class who still has a sitter.

My husband says he thinks Debbie is right. She isn't a dumb child. She's in a special class with gifted children, but to me, that doesn't matter. I still think an 11-year-old should not be left at night without an adult. I would appreciate your opinion.

DEBBIE'S MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: "Age" is not always the most important factor. (Some 11-year-olds have better sense than their 21-year-old sitters.) I would not be influenced, however, by what the "other kids" in her class do. You, yourself, will have to decide whether your daughter is able to stay by herself.

DEAR ABBY: Would you please write something in your column about young girls becoming involved with married men? I have reason to believe that my beautiful 18-year-old daughter has entered into such a relationship. This man is handsome and charming, but he can

offer her nothing but a back street motel romance.

My daughter is pretty and adventuresome, and I regret that our influence is not as strong as it might have been, although she has never been in any trouble.

Since my information is confidential I cannot very well approach her with warnings and "motherly" advice.

Perhaps a word from you might help. She has read your column faithfully for years.

HEARTSICK MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: A "word" from me isn't likely to help much. What she needs is a word from someone who has been down that road and found that it leads to heartbreak alley. If your daughter has read me "faithfully," she will have seen many such letters.

An involvement with a married man is almost without exception the most painful, degrading and hopeless relationship a woman can experience. But unfortunately most women have to learn the hard way.

Some Spend Holiday Weekend by Getting Away From It All

SHIRLEY GRAY

For some, the long holiday weekend was a good excuse to get away from it all. Dr. and Mrs. Cecil Akroyd of Bloomfield Hills, for instance, took off in their yacht, "Idle Hour," Friday and cruised to Georgian Bay and back.

With them were their son Robert of Birmingham, his wife, and their infant son, also Robert.

The senior Akroyds spent June's last two weeks in Bermuda, sunning and swimming and soaking up the scenery.

GOLF, SWIM

The Jesse P. Judds of Bloomfield Hills sneaked away to Hidden Valley at Gaylord for a relaxing weekend of golf and swimming.

Daughter Nancy, after a week's vacation at home, is back at her studies at Katherine Gibbs in New York City.

Susan, who was just graduated from Connecticut College for Women, is making tracks all over the western half of the U.S. She and two college friends are trying, in six weeks, to hit the following

high spots: Mt. Rushmore, Yellowstone Park, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Las Vegas, Albuquerque, New Orleans, Atlanta, and a partridge in a pear tree!

After all that is out of her system, Susan will start work in September with the American Merchandising Corporation in New York City.

Before the fireworks have barely died down, the George W. Walkers — he of Thunderbird design fame — will add a few of their own with a lavish party tonight at their summer home, Rock Castle, in Harbor Springs. Bids fair to be the biggest party so far at the upstate watering spot, and everyone who can be there, will.

Newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. James Hicks (Mary Ellen Mead) are at home in Bloomfield Hills after their wedding trip to California. Jim will still be very much in evidence at Meadow Brook this summer. The move to Louisville comes in early autumn.



Barb Sharp of Lake Orion tries her hand at pumping water while Dianne Carreri of Detroit (holding bucket) chants "Harder, Harder." By the end of the two-week session Friday, they'll be experts

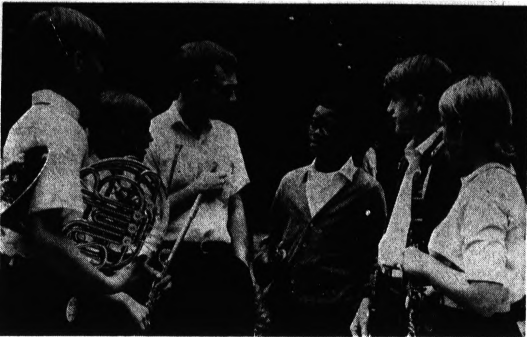


Camping does not eliminate laundry chores. During their free afternoon hours, Diane Freeborn of Rochester, and Gail Duwall of Duffield Street, West Bloomfield Township, hang up wash on make-shift lines to get that clean, out-door smell.



From reveille at 7 a.m. until taps at 10 p.m., participants in the Girl Scout Reach Out Camp near Pinckney average 10 miles a day.

Pontiac Press Photos by Roll Winter



"Good music comes from the heart," explains Interlochen's All-State Band director Edward Downing (third from left). Downing, band director at Ann Arbor's Huron High School, directed the two-week All-State band group upon invitation from the National

Music Camp. Here he chats with a group of All-State band members before rehearsal. From left, Dan Phillips of Marshall, Wendy Pardee of 5148 Walnut Hill, Troy, Downing, Marvin Davenport of Flint, Steve Pulley from Hillsdale and Esther Johnson of Holland.

Meadow Brook Program Told

Violinist Itzhak Perlman will be the Meadow Brook Music Festival soloist in his second week of concerts Thursday, Friday, Saturday at 8:30 p.m., and Sunday at 6:30 p.m. He will play the Sibelius Concerto in D minor July 10-11, and the Paganini Concerto No. 1 in D major July 12-13.

The Thursday-Friday program will include Richard Strauss' Tone Poem "Also sprach Zarathustra," featuring organist Frederick Mariotti, and Enesco's Romanian Rhapsody No. 1 in A Major.

On Saturday and Sunday, the orchestral portion of the program will include Schumann's Symphony No. 3 in E flat Major ("Rhenish") and Weinberger's "Under the Spreading Chestnut Tree."

Perlman last appeared as Festival soloist in 1967. This season he and pianist Vladimir Ashkenazy are conducting master classes on the Meadow Brook School of Music program.

The two artists will present a benefit recital tonight in the Baldwin Pavilion. Concert time is 8:30 p.m.

On Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. Jennie Tourel, mezzo-soprano, will present a concert with the Meadow Brook Orchestra. Jon Vickers, who was to have been on the same program, is ill and has cancelled his appearance.

The Festival grounds are opened two hours before each concert so that the public may bring picnic meals.

Thursday through Sunday, food is served by the University Food Service on Trumbull Terrace. Time is 6:30, Thursday,

Friday and Saturday; and 4:30 on Sunday.

The Scholar Shop on the Terrace is also open at this time.

Tickets for all concerts are available at the Meadow Brook Music Festival Box Office, 11 W. Lawrence St., P.O. Box 3071, Pontiac, Michigan 48059 or Grinnell stores.



ITZHAK PERLMAN

Interlochen Sets Reunion

INTERLOCHEN, Mich. The fourth annual reunion of former National Music Camp and Interlochen Arts Academy students and personnel will be held Saturday and Sunday on the Interlochen campus.

The IAA alumni will meet at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Later, at 6:30, the NMC alumni will hold their meeting in the Jessie V. Stone Building. In this early evening meeting Isabel Francis Smith (Birmingham, Mich.), chairman of the nominating committee, will present nominees for new officers and advisory board members. Dr. David Klein (Cleveland, Ohio) is the retiring president.

This year's reunion is honoring alumni from the years 1938-42. These people will meet for a special dinner preceding the general meeting Saturday. Tours, films, and other events are being planned.

Registration for the alumni week-end will take place in the Stone Student Center beginning at 6:00 Friday evening.

Proper Care Assures Unwrinkled Clothes

Whatever did we do before we had permanent press clothes? "A lot of ironing!" is one good reply to that question.

Although permanent press clothes (sometimes called durable press) have cut down on our ironing, these processed garments call for special care at home to be at their best.

Many consumers we have surveyed report uncertainties about proper laundering of durable press clothes," says Dr. George S. Wham, Technical Director of Good Housekeeping Institute. "We have developed instructions that can eliminate this problem."

The Institute advises that you read garment labels and appliance instruction books for specific details on handling, in addition to these general rules.

• Wash Frequently. Durable Press garments stay fresh looking during wear, so there's a tendency to postpone laundering. Don't. Once fabrics become heavily soiled and stained, they won't clean easily. Pre-treat

stains and collars and cuffs with soap or detergent. Sponge greasy stains with spot remover, or use one of the new pretreater products.

• Watch Items Washed Together. Some fabrics tend to pick up color and lint from others. Wash similar fabrics together; whites in separate loads.

• Do Small Loads. Crowding the washer causes wrinkling.

• Choose Correct Water Temperature. Cold or warm water produces the least wrinkling. Heavily soiled clothes, however, will need hot water to come thoroughly clean. This may mean more wrinkling and touch-up ironing — especially if garment is not dryer-dried.

Use your regular laundry detergent. Don't use chlorine bleach if a label warns against it.

• Use a Short Agitation. It shouldn't be necessary to wash more than five minutes. If slower spin is provided on washer, use it to reduce wrinkling. If you don't have a dryer, a slower final spin will minimize wrinkles.

• Rinse in Cold Water. A fabric softener can be used in the final rinse to help reduce wrinkling and static cling.

• Don't Over-dry. Use the medium (140-to-160 degrees) or "Wash and Wear" setting. If it's a one-heat dryer and runs quite hot, remove garments while they are slightly damp. Otherwise, remove garments immediately when the dryer stops in order to prevent re-wrinkling.

• Don't Overcrowd Dryer. Overcrowding will cause wrinkles. But don't dry one garment alone. If you have a very small load, add a few clean towels to help tumbling action.

• Hang Clothes After Laundering. If air-drying, do not throw over a line or drying rack. Place garments on a hanger (a non-rusting one) and hang pants by cuffs on a spring-clip hanger. Do this promptly after dryer-drying too.

• Touch-up When Necessary. Use a steam iron or a regular iron on "low" for synthetics and blends, "medium" for cotton; a press cloth, when needed, to prevent shine.

If you would like comprehensive information on the buying as well as the care of Durable Press garments, send 20 cents for "The Good Housekeeping Guide to Durable Press," Good Housekeeping Bulletin Service, 959 Eighth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Polly's Pointers

Try Hanging Tip

DEAR POLLY — I have a Pointer on the care of Jersey dresses. Last fall, when I put on a double knit jersey dress that had been hanging on a coat hanger all summer, I found it much too snug and a couple of inches too long. I asked the dry cleaner to stretch it width-wise as much as possible.

This did the trick. It fit perfectly. Finally I hit on this idea for hanging my dress so it would not stretch lengthwise:

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LAUNDRY IN THE ORIENT

Takes Real Effort to Be Clean

The American homemaker never had it so good. A study of world-wide laundry problems reveals that Mrs. America should never sing washday blues again.

Her counterparts in the Near and Far East work harder and longer for that light and bright wash so dear to the woman of the house and her spouse.

So says Leo S. Singer, president of the Miracle White Company in Chicago. He just returned from a round the world trip with three teen-agers, where he kept one eye on the laundry of various countries.

No one denies that the Chinese have a fetish for cleanliness. Granted, the Chinese laundries in America are some of the best. But . . . back in Hong Kong and in Taipei, Taiwan (Formosa), the natives have their problems.

Some Chinese in the Far East sprinkle clothes by filling their months with water and spraying from that vantage point. They've been doing this for years, so why change?

Many wash clothes in the river water and put them on the roof to dry. If it rains, that only re-washes the clothes, and they must dry again. Laundry may be left on the roof or hung on a bamboo pole for days at a time. When the Chinese needs a clean suit, he just takes it off the roof, Singer reports.

Automatic washing machines and dryers belong only to the very wealthy or the foreigners in such places as Hong Kong and Taipei. The same holds true for many spots in Japan and in Bangkok, Thailand.

On the farmlands surrounding Hong Kong, Singer saw hundreds of women washing clothes in rivers and lakes. "Most of the women use a corrugated scrubboard, but some beat their clothes on the rocks. I saw one woman using an old tin can to throw rinse water on her laundry," said Singer.

Living quarters are cramped and many have no room to store a second set of clothes. Therefore, it becomes a habit to leave the laundry out until

you need it, said Singer. In Tokyo and Kyoto, Japan, there is little room outside the apartment or house to hang laundry. It is often dried indoors at the rear section of the apartment.

ALWAYS OUT
In Hong Kong an entire family may live on a small sampan fishing boat or a larger junk. "Everyday, therefore, looks like Monday morning in the United States. Laundry is hung on the bamboo pole on the boats day and night," he continued.

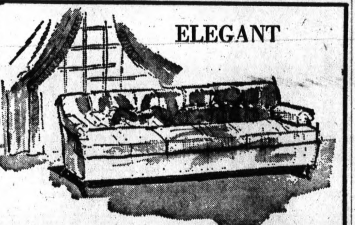
Bangkok, Thailand, he lamented, is even more primitive. Women catch rain water in urns on the roof and save it for laundry use or drinking water. In this jungle territory, river water is muddy, yet some people wash and rinse their laundry in this murky water. Some use detergents, said Singer, but there is no whiteness or brightness left. "Unightly, too," he said.

Economy Sewing Turns Into Hobby of Lasting Interest

SPRING CHURCH, Pa. AP) — As a mother of nine, Mrs. Paschal Stringer not only has learned to stretch the purse strings, but has learned to make the purse itself, as well as all her hats.

Her hobby started as an economy measure when she admired an orange taffeta pillow hat in a store window and couldn't afford to buy it. After studying the hat and buying the necessary materials, she experimented and whipped up one exactly like it.

Since then, she has been making hats for every outfit, ranging from draped turbans and berets to wide-brimmed styles. Mrs. Stringer, who lives on an 87-acre farm near here, also makes handbags or matching tote bags from leftover materials.



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Couples Repeat Recent Vows

A cascade of red roses accented the lace organza gown worn by Patricia Dianne Barnett as she exchanged vows with Paul Joseph Oliver Saturday at a candlelight ceremony.

Parents of the couple, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Barnett of East Mansfield Street, and the Raymon W. Olivers of West Brooklyn Street joined the newlyweds in the receiving line in the church parlors.

Heading a bridal party of ten at the First Social Brethren Church, were Mrs. Dale Bachack and Lonnie Oliver.

Jarmon-Maddock

The Congregational Church of Birmingham was the setting Saturday morning as Patricia J. Maddock exchanged vows with Richard H. Jarmon.

The daughter of Mrs. William A. Maddock of Troy and the late Mr. Maddock wore a sleeveless gown of linen with a bolero of Venetian lace and carried a bouquet of orchids.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Walter Jarmon of Birmingham and the late Mr. Jarmon.

Brother and sister of the bride William and Sherry Maddock served as best man and maid of honor, respectively, while junior attendants were Laura and Jeffrey Jarmon.

Before leaving for their honeymoon to Georgian Bay on their yacht, the newlyweds were feted at a reception aboard the charter boat "Dee Cee."

Jacobs-Hunt

Carrying roses, Stephanotis, orchids and ivy, wearing a Chantilly lace gown with ruffled bracelet sleeves, Karin Lynne Hunt became the bride of Thomas Lee Jacobs.

Lora Miller and James Kaufman were honor attendants for the Saturday afternoon wedding at St. Benedict's Catholic Church. Pamela Montone was flower girl, while Brad Wagner performed the duties of ring bearer.

Joining the guests for a reception at the Bloomfield Center Hall were the newlyweds' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hunt of Gateway Drive and Mr. and Mrs. William Jacobs of Mansfield, Ohio.

The couple are honeymooning in Florida.

Pre-Teen Look

One look for pre-teen boys—a blazer suit with a double-breasted Edwardian jacket that has a big collar to give it a "reefer" look. The pants are round—which means uncreased. They also are flared at the cuffs.

Buy or Rent Problem for Young Couples

By MARY FEELEY
Consultant in Money Management

I sat in on a discussion the other day, some young couples were thrashing out the problem: Shall we buy or rent?

A surprisingly high percentage of the group decided in favor of buying a home right now. This, in spite of the all-time high interest rates on mortgage money. And despite the cautious advice of those of us who are tagged as members of the "generation gap."

All these young people had come to the same decision—today's rental housing was extremely costly, in halfway attractive and liveable areas in a metropolitan city, and even in a semi-metropolitan city. Surely, they agreed, bargains can be found, but it so often happens that when both husband and wife are working, finding a good rental in the few free hours

available daily is almost impossible.

The tariff, they found, can run anywhere from about \$140 to \$250 a month. If they're going to spend this kind of money, why not build up an equity in something?

FAMILY AID

It so happens that this cross section of young couples represented the educationally advantaged, as we say today—the husbands just completing their doctorates, or with master's degrees in professional areas, and their wives with teaching certificates or already registered nurses.

Most of these young people had some sort of family help promised to them. Either an outright gift of money, or a low interest loan in the offing, to cut down the amount they'd have to borrow at top interest rates. And maybe their approach toward owning their own homes right from the start of their marriage isn't so different, after all, from the good old-fashioned American tradition.

Our pioneer forefathers believed in giving each son and daughter a start in life—which once upon a time was a quarter acre of land. Nowadays, parents translate that into a "down payment." Same idea.

SHOP

The feather-your-nest instinct seems to be thriving still, and the inflationary hazards the younger generation has inherited aren't going to slow them up much. These young home buyers, of course, are going to run head on into that thing called "maintenance." But they'll just learn to pare down the budget and probably weather it somehow.

Whether they want advice or not, I'm going to say this:

Shop, shop for your mortgage loan before you sign on the line. You owe it to yourselves to compare a 20-year mortgage at

7½ per cent to a 30 year mortgage at 7½ per cent. See what the money lenders have to offer.

Total your liquid assets, so that you can make the largest down payment possible. But still keep in reserve something in the way of cash. You're going to need it.

Ask your mortgage lender to put a clause in your contract, giving you the privilege of prepaying your loan without penalty in case you want to do it some day. This will give you a chance to refinance later, at a more favorable rate of interest. If you decide you want to do that.

An Ideal Choice

Cotton fabrics are ideal sewing choices for the popular shirtwaist dress. Easy to sew and comfortable to wear, the classic shirtwaist is suitable for all ages and sizes. For a dressy version, choose fabrics like cotton organdy or romantic cotton lace. For sporty looks, make up the shirtwaist in cotton oxford cloth or printed sailcloth.

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Calendar

WEDNESDAY

American Association of Retired Persons, Pontiac chapter No. 7, 1:30 p.m., Community Services Building, John Streit of the Pontiac Parks and Recreation Department will speak.

Women's Society of St. James United Methodist Church, 6:30 p.m., in the church. Family cooperative dinner.

Parents Without Partners, Pontiac chapter, 8:30 p.m., Oakland County Supervisors' Auditorium. General meeting.

Lattimer-Cole

Announcement is made of the recent marriage of Charlotte Cole and Martin Lattimer. Parents of the couple are the Raymond Coles of Ann Arbor Street, Leslie Lattimer of Detroit and Mrs. Thomas Shult of Warren.

Soothe, Soften Sunburned Skin With Baby Oil

Every once in awhile, even the most cautious gal allows a slight sunburn—and the inevitable flaking and peeling—to sneak up on her. Maybe the day was cloudy when you enjoyed that picnic, tennis match or ball game, and you completely forgot that old sun burn right through that deceiving haze.

The fastest solution is to use a drying facial mask to help vacuum off most of the loose skin and then rub on pure gentle baby oil to soothe and nurse the tender skin underneath back to baby softness and beauty. Keep a film of baby oil on this area of the skin until it is back to normal.

A Sporting Life

Prints lead a sporting life this spring—on everything from vinyl tops of some cars to, of course, menswear. One look for the male who takes to prints: a blue and green Indian print sportcoat worn with a yellow wide scarf, high-collar navy shirt and light blue cotton-polyester slacks. Square toe shoes complete the sporty outfit.

The fastest solution is to use a drying facial mask to help vacuum off most of the loose skin and then rub on pure gentle baby oil to soothe and nurse the tender skin underneath back to baby softness and beauty. Keep a film of baby oil on this area of the skin until it is back to normal.

July Clearance

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\$9 to \$25
Regular to \$70
\$28 to \$70

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\$7 to \$14

SKIRTS
Regular to \$18
\$7 to \$12

SHORTS and CULOTTES

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\$4 to \$12

COORDINATED TOPS, JACKETS, BLOUSES

Regular to \$20
\$3.50 to \$14



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Bridge Tricks From Jacobys

jack loses to a singleton king in the West hand. West will be able to play the queen and another heart and East will overruff dummy with the 10-spot.

Therefore, the simple finesse in trumps is preferable to the specialize three play this time but even it is an unsafety play. The correct play is for South to give up any thought of a trump finesse and just play his ace of trumps. He isn't giving up much here. The odds are that West holds the king of spades for his vulnerable overall. In any event, South wants to make four spades and he can afford the loss of one trump trick.

This ace of trumps turns out to be a real combination safety play. It guards against the exact East-West holdings. If South takes the spade finesse, West will be in with the king.

South wins the first heart with the ace. There is a safety play when you consider only the trump suit. It is to go over to dummy and lead the jack for a finesse. This play won't do him any good if West holds the guarded king but it will give him all the tricks in the suit any time East holds the king. The normal finesse of the queen won't pick up king-10-three in the East hand.

This is a real unsafety play with this hand. South is sure of his contract if he loses just one trump trick. If he makes this specialized play and dummy's

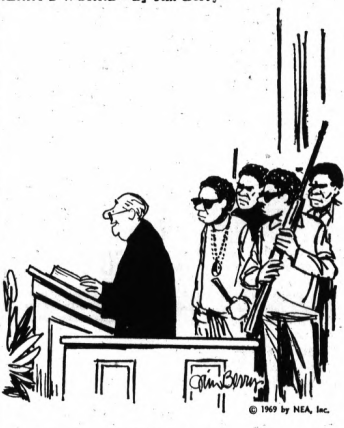
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THE BETTER HALF



BERRY'S WORLD—By Jim Berry



NORTH 8
♦ J 7 5 2
♥ 12
♣ K Q 10 4
♦ A Q

EAST 13
♦ K J 10 8 5
♥ 9 3
♦ A 8 6 5
♦ J 7 3

SOUTH (D) 4
♦ A Q 8 6 4
♥ A 6 4
♦ J 7 5
♣ K 4

Both vulnerable
West North East South
2♥ 4♣ Pass Pass
Opening lead—♥ K

By OSWALD AND JAMES JACOBY

Most safety plays are confined to one suit. When other suits are involved, you have a combination play and must consider the entire hand.

South wins the first heart with the ace. There is a safety play when you consider only the trump suit. It is to go over to dummy and lead the jack for a finesse. This play won't do him any good if West holds the guarded king but it will give him all the tricks in the suit any time East holds the king. The normal finesse of the queen won't pick up king-10-three in the East hand.

This is a real unsafety play with this hand. South is sure of his contract if he loses just one trump trick. If he makes this specialized play and dummy's

Astrological Forecast

GENERAL INDICATIONS: During the day there is decision involving finances. A stock market. Tonight, many matters will be decided. A person may make a lending and talks.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Mount pressure due to be relieved. You add to possession. Material need is forthcoming. Be confident. And seek more diplomatic relations at home.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Avoid too much worry. You don't get something for nothing. If prepared to pay, all is well. Otherwise, you could be in for some trouble. Cycle high during most of the day.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Obtain hint from Taurus message. Know what you want — how much it will cost. Accept what is offered, when you're not looking. Key is to be aware, alert — and to have confidence.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Fast to finish rather than to begin projects. Accent on friends who have illusions—perhaps of your own. Keep your feet on ground. Don't go overboard for foolish schemes.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Accent on how you accede goals. View what you do in straightforward manner. Otherwise, there are dangers both costly and disappointing. Don't seek easy way. That is way only to satisfaction.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You could conquer money. The results may be tiring. Only when you follow your own inner voice, you succeed later. There is much to learn — and teach. Do both.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don't believe everything you hear about money. Use common sense. Know difference between what is said and what is realistic plan.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Day is low. Do more listening than asserting. Let letters make a choice. Your role should be that of keen observer. Then what appears a deficit can become asset.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You want to make changes, but there are commitments. Know this and strive for balance. Means enjoying yourself without neglecting basic duties. Message clear by tonight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You get nowhere trying to force loved one to your way of thinking. You do make progress through diplomatic approach. You need more backing. You get it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): One born you may never see. This is a temporary, get basic life. This is but temporary, get basic life.

Daily Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Tuesday, July 8,
the 189th day of 1969 with 176
to follow.

The moon is between its
last quarter and new phase.

The morning stars are
Mercury, Venus and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mars
and Jupiter.

On this day in history:
In 1855 the liberty bell in
Philadelphia cracked while
being rung during the funeral
of Chief Justice John
Marshall of the Supreme
Court.

In 1950 Gen. Douglas
MacArthur was appointed
United Nations commander in
Korea.

In 1951 Paris celebrated its
2,000th anniversary.

In 1967 actress Vivien Leigh
died in London at the age of
53.

England's Queen Elizabeth is
a great-granddaughter of
Queen Victoria and her husband
Prince Philip is Victoria's
great-great-grandson.

BOARDING HOUSE



THE BERRYS



THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



CAPTAIN EASY



THE BERRY'S



THE BORN LOSER



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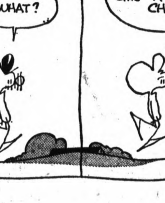
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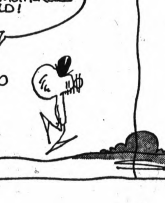
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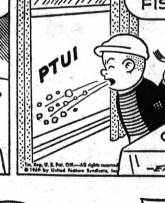
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CAPTAIN EASY



Helmets-for-Cyclists Bill Gets Legislative OK

LANSING (AP) — Michigan motorcycleists — crash-helmeted and with muffled exhaust pipes — will be zooming along with "one of the finest safety programs in the nation" — this year, says a legislator-cyclist.

Rep. Loren Anderson, R-Waterford Township, who has been known to drive into the Capitol parking lot with a

motorcycle strapped to the back of his car, points at two measures now awaiting Gov. William Milliken's signature.

One, given final approval and sent to the governor Monday by the Senate, requires cyclists to wear crash helmets while riding on public roads. The bill is similar to one ruled unconstitutional by the Senate Appeals Court two years ago, but Anderson suggests a legal about-face if another test is made.

The second measure provides that cyclists must obtain special licenses.

Anderson, sponsor of the motorcycle bills, said he believed the courts might

change their minds on the helmet bill if asked to rule again on its constitutionality.

LAW IN 30 STATES
"When Michigan courts ruled, there was very little precedent," he said. "We were only the second state in the nation to come up with such a law. But now there are more than 30 states with similar helmet laws."

"The U.S. Supreme Court has refused to consider the question," Anderson added.

Anderson said 104 people were killed riding motorcycles on Michigan highways in 1966.

In 1967, after enactment of the helmet law, "the deaths dropped to 86 despite an in-

crease in motorcycle registrations," Anderson said. The total increased to 122 cyclists and 5 pedestrians in cycle accidents in 1968, after the court ruling.

The second cycle bill, given final approval last week in the Senate would:

- Require separate written and road examinations to test the cyclist license applicant's competency.
- Define a "motor-driven cycle" as one with a motor that produces less than five gross horsepower, a motor scooter or a bicycle with motor attached.
- Prohibit cycle drivers from riding other than astride a permanent seat.
- Outlaw handlebars higher

than 15 inches from the lowest point of an underpadded saddle to the highest point of the handlebars.

- Require at least two brakes, one on the front wheel and one on the rear wheel, which may be operated by hand or foot; and a horn audible not less than 200 feet.

- Require a muffler "in good working condition to prevent excessive or unusual noise and annoying smoke."
- Ban removal, destruction or damage to the baffles of the

muffler and prohibit use of a muffler cutout, bypass or similar device.

A bill authorizing Detroit's Lafayette Clinic to establish and operate a drug-abuse center — to provide treatment of drug casualties and train doctors in the area of drug dependence — was moved into position for final vote.

Sen. N. Lorraine Beebe, Dearborn, said as many as 50 per cent of the young people who go to the clinic have a "drug problem." The number who

move from marijuana to heroin, she said, is "rising quickly."

MAYOR-LIQUOR BILL
Returned to Senate committee was a bill that would have allowed mayors of fourth-class cities to hold liquor licenses.

State law prohibits such holdings since the mayors are considered the chief law enforcement officers of their jurisdictions, it was explained.

"It's very unfair that a public-minded citizen be deprived of his livelihood or not be able to do his civic duty," Zollar argued.

"You may lose a good man," Sen. Basil Brown, D-Highland Park, told Zollar. "That's unfortunate. But I'm sure there are other good men."

A measure accomplishing the same end through a different section of law was kept alive on the preliminary debate calendar, pending a amendments senators said they were preparing.

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Warns of New Offensives

VC Aide: Lull Just Temporary

SAIGON (AP) — Twenty-four generally minor enemy rocket and mortar attacks and no major ground fighting were reported today as the first American troop contingent pulled out of Vietnam.

But the deputy foreign minister of the Vietcong's provisional revolutionary government warned that the current lull in the fighting is "only a stage-set for an offensive more violent and inclusive than any undertaken by the revolutionaries so far."

U.S. and South Vietnamese headquarters said seven of the enemy attacks during the night caused casualties or damage, and only one of those was directed against an American unit. Ten rocket and mortar rounds exploded in an area where U.S. 25th Infantry Division troops were camped for the night 27 miles northwest of Saigon. A few Americans were reported wounded, but none was killed.

Le Quang Chan, the Vietcong deputy foreign minister, predicted an end of the fighting slowdown in an interview with the Egyptian newspaper Al-Gumhuriya on the eve of his

departure from Cairo to take up his new post in Vietnam. He has been head of the Vietcong's National Liberation Front mission in Cairo for three years.

ONLY FORCE
"The United States understands no logic but that of power," Chan said. "Only continued large-scale offensives and victories will force the United States to recognize our status as the true representatives of the South Vietnamese people and strengthen our political position at the negotiating table."

South Vietnam's President Nguyen Van Thieu visited the Ben Het Special Forces camp in the central Highlands Monday and told the camp's defenders the enemy abandoned its siege of Ben Het due to heavy losses. Thieu's office reported. Thieu claimed the enemy lost 2,000

men killed compared to government losses of about 200.

Hanoi's Vietnam News Agency reported today that Vietcong supporters have set up a People's Revolutionary Committee in Da Nang, South Vietnam's second largest city and site of a major American military complex. The committee, like several that claim to be operating in other South Vietnamese cities and provinces, is intended to function as a shadow government—ready to take over in the event of a Vietcong victory.

The 814 men of the 3rd Division, 6th Infantry, 9th Division, today became the first unit to withdraw from Vietnam as part of President Nixon's announced pullout of 25,000 U.S. troops this summer.

Stars Light Up Christening of a New Las Vegas Hotel

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — Have you been missing the heat? It was 110 degrees in Las Vegas for the long-delayed opening of the 31-story Landmark Hotel, and everybody was there in black tie from Cary Grant and Tony Bennett to Phil Harris, Steve and Edwige, Jimmy Webb and Sammy Cahn and Wilt Chamberlain.

Dean Martin, introducing Danny Thomas, the star of the show, kidded about Howard Hughes, who added the Landmark with his lofty tower to his chain. "I could be as rich as he, myself," Dean said. "All I got to do is return my empires."

Bob Mayhew, head of the Hughes empire in Las Vegas, wished good luck to Kerk Kirouman, whose International, starring Barbra Streisand, was to open the next night.

Danny Thomas acknowledged this with, "It's so touching to see money congratulating money."

Something called "POOF" was formed by starlet Juli Redding, Mrs. Hal March, Mrs. Edd Byrnes, Mrs. Harold Robbins, and Cheryl Reventlow—it stands for "Preservation of Our Femininity and Finances" and will battle the high-priced designers of clothes seemingly created for flat-chested girls.

"Even the designer James Galanos is quoted as saying 'Prices are ridiculous!'" she said.

We understand Galanos was asked what he thought of "POOF" and he replied "Poof."

THE MIDNIGHT EARL
Nudity is getting out of hand. We discovered a little naked boy (or a naked little boy) sitting in the doorway of a fortuneteller on 8th Av. He said he raised his fists, shouting, "You print that without my permission and I'll sue!"

Down, Grand Babylonian, they've got some healthy folks. The famous R. K. Ludwig built a \$125,000 house. Jack Hayward bought the property and immediately tore down the house. "I didn't like it," he explained. "It was my form of urban improvement."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: TV's had an unusual effect on housewives. Everybody thought it would replace radio—instead it's replaced housework.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "It takes very little to arouse a man's interest—if the right girl wears it."

EARL'S PEARLS: With the price of beef soaring, Angie Papadakis thinks some smart guy should market a steak-flavored toothpick.

Sid Allen looked for a vacation home in Palm Beach, where real estate prices have soared. "It's the only place," he says, "where sand is worth more than people." . . . That's earl, brother.

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Sex Ed Guidelines Set 'With Youthful Viewpoint'

LANSING (AP) — Michigan's educators and other adults should listen to the viewpoint of the young people when writing guidelines for sex education in the public schools, says a member of the Michigan Youth Commission.

Dr. Elenor Skufis of Adrian, the mother of three children and wife of a general practitioner, said guidelines for presentation to the State Board of Education were written with the thinking of youngsters given major consideration.

Also taken into consideration, she said, were the views of the medical profession, educators, clergy and parents.

Dr. Skufis served as head of the guideline writing subcommittee of the State Board of Education advisory committee on sex education.

SHOULD BEGIN EARLY
She reported the 50-member youth advisory council to the Michigan Youth Commission was emphatic that sex education in the schools should begin early—at least by the fifth grade.

"They generally agreed that the principal place they wanted to get authoritative answers to questions about sex was in the schools," Dr. Skufis reported.

"They also agreed that the home, the church and youth groups all have a part to play in preparing youth for effective roles as adults."

These views, she said, have been reflected in the guidelines for sex education in the public schools.

Waterford Priest's Case Is Postponed
Father James L. Meyer, 42, Waterford Township priest who was arrested last Aug. 29 during the Democratic National Convention on a charge of failing to obey police orders, has had his Chicago case postponed to Sept. 29.

The priest was arrested when, according to police, a crowd of protesters refused to disband when ordered to do so. The group had gathered for a march to the International Amphitheatre, site of the convention.

Meyer was in Chicago as a substitute alternate delegate to the convention. His case had originally been scheduled to be heard yesterday.

That's Sea Life
BOSTON (AP) — An inventory of the 1,650 head of sea-going livestock at the New England Aquarium includes 10 penguins, 14 seals, 10 Garibaldi fish and 10 grunts.

Job Fair Is Near
DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Board of Education, State Employment Security Commission and Wayne State University are sponsoring a job fair next Friday at Wayne State for recent high school graduates seeking permanent employment. More than 100 employers from business and industry will be on hand to interview the graduates.

U.S. Cuts Aid, Sues to Curb School Bias
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration, which last week relaxed deadlines for ending public school segregation, has ended federal aid to three southern school districts and filed antisegregation suits both above and below the Mason-Dixon line.

In announcing the deadlines would be eased, the administration said last week it would accelerate court suits against segregation in schools and continue to cut off government funds to districts still separating students on a racial basis.

Even with Monday's action, only eight suits have been filed in the first six months of President Nixon's administration seeking desegregation. All told, 225 court actions came in the last year of President Johnson's term.

Losing federal money under the Monday announcement were the Flager County Fla., board of education, the Wayne County, Ga., board of education and the Orangeburg School District No. (Edisto) in South Carolina.

FIRST ACTION
In the suits, the Justice Department attacked a freedom-of-choice plan in Barnwell, S.C., and the method of placing faculty members in Madison County, Ill.

The first suit in Illinois was the first action taken under the Nixon administration against a Northern state's school district.

President Johnson's Justice Department filed three antisegregation suits in the North and two in the West.

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MON., TUES., THURS., FRI. at 7:00 and 9:22

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County Parking-Lot Outlay Is Aired

A \$100,000 expenditure ap- proved by the former county board of supervisors for a new parking lot at the county service center has been ques- tioned by a committee of the new board.

Supervisor Paul E. Kasper, R-Bloomfield Hills, asked fellow members of the supervisors' committee on planning, zoning and building to have the new parking lot matter "reaf- firmed" by the full board.

County Auditor Daniel T. Murphy pointed out at yesterday's committee meeting and always have been," that the contract for the work said.

NEED QUESTIONED

The need for additional parking was questioned by Supervisor Carl W. O'Brien, D-Pontiac, who charged existing parking facilities were not being used to capacity.

"We're creating an asphalt jungle out here," Charles B. Edwards Jr., D-Madison Heights and chairman of the board of supervisors, said to it.

"I'm opposed to it," he said.

Supervisor E. Frank Richardson, R-Waterford Township, maintained "objec- tions" to the parking project should have been raised when the matter was first brought to the attention of the supervisors' committee earlier this year.

He gained support from supervisors William L. Mainland, D-Milford, and Alexander C. Perinoff, D-Southfield, on his contention the old board's action approving the parking lot should stand.

O'BRIEN PROPOSAL

A proposal from O'Brien to have the county administration investigate the costs of pro- viding steps from the lower level of the county building to an upper level parking lot was approved.

The same project had been undertaken as early as 1967 by plan.

the supervisors. The steps were designed and the cost to con- struct them at that time estimated at \$8,000.

The stairwell would open up the county building's northwest parking lot to more convenient use by the public and, it was stressed by O'Brien, make the proposed south parking lot unnecessary. It was estimated that costs for the stairwell in today's construction market would be about \$11,000.

Costs for the stairwell, ac- cording to Murphy, were at prime objection to the project when it first came before the board of supervisors.

IN MASTER PLAN

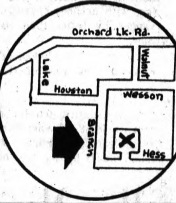
The proposed parking lot, he informed the committee, is ex- pected to forestall future park- ing problems and is included in the service center's master plan.

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Leave	Arrive	Arrive	Arrive
Detroit	Memphis	New Orleans	Houston
7:00a	—	10:26a	—
7:00a	9:11a	11:23a	11:03a*
9:55a	11:26a NS	—	1:13p
11:20a	—	1:29p NS	—
12:50p	—	4:29p†	4:59p†
2:25p	3:56p NS	5:24p	6:58p*
4:57p	—	9:19p†	—
5:23p	7:34p	—	—
5:35p	—	—	7:57p NS
9:00p	—	12:14a†	—
10:10p 'Owly Bird'	11:41p NS	—	1:23a
11:25p 'Owly Bird'	1:36a	3:48a*	4:02a

†via Atlanta *via Memphis NS-Non-Stop
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New Orleans, Day \$61; 'Owly Bird' \$51.
Houston, Day \$73; 'Owly Bird' \$57. Add tax.

DELTA

Clean-Water Grants Likely for 53 Areas

LANSING (UPI) — The legislature is taking preliminary steps to approve water pollution control projects totaling \$70.1 million for 53 state areas.

In a concurrent resolution of the Senate yesterday, the first of the \$285 million in authorized bonds would be sold. The measure is being studied by the upper chamber's appropriations committee.

The bonds are part of the larger \$335-million pollution control issue approved by voters last November.

The legislative decision on how to appropriate the money

came June 5 after weeks of bitter interhouse wrangling.

PROCEDURE SET

As finally approved, the project list must be drawn up by the Water Resources Commission and approved by a majority vote of the lawmakers.

The commission drew up its list June 27 and included only those areas where they could award construction contracts before Dec. 31.

OCCEO Slates Public Sessions

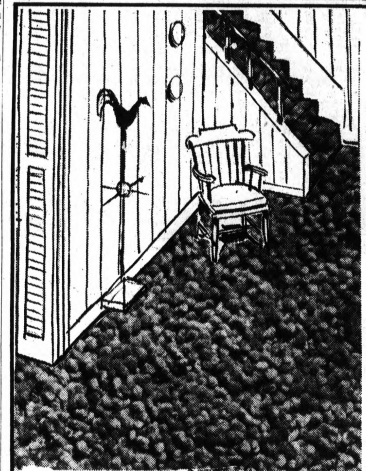
A series of three public meetings of the Oakland County Commission of Economic Opportunity (OCCEO) are planned this week, according to Commission Supervisor Art Dunlap.

The first meeting will be held tonight at 7:30, at the Newman Church located at the corner of Bagley and Rush streets. Rev. Arlond-Reid will be the guest speaker.

At 7:30 p.m. tomorrow City Commissioner T. Warren Fowler Sr. will speak at Bethune Elementary School.

The third assembly is planned for 7:30 p.m. Thursday, at the Lakeside Community Center. Pontiac teacher Nathaniel Clay will speak at the Thursday meeting.

Further information on the planned meetings can be obtained by contacting the OCCEO offices.



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No Look-Back for Minnesota

MINNEAPOLIS—ST. PAUL (AP)—Three games in front at the halfway mark, Manager Billy Martin of the onrushing Minnesota Twins says he doesn't want to look back to see who's chasing the leaders of the American League's West Division.

"The second half looks like the first half—it's going to be tough. I just worry about my club," said Martin.

The Twins rallied for three runs in the eighth inning Monday night to nip Kansas City 6-5.

Astro Ace's Bat, Arm Top Giants

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Don Wilson spaced six hits, struck out 14 and highlighted a four-run seventh inning uprising with a home-scoring double as he led the Houston Astros to a 8-2 victory over San Francisco Monday.

Bleary's third home run of the season followed a leadoff walk to Marty Martinez in the fifth and wiped out a 1-0 Giants lead.

The Astros broke it open in the seventh against losing Ray Sadecki, 5-8, and reliever Ron Bryant. Doug Rader opened with a single and stole second as Martinez struck out. Bleary was purposely passed, but Johnny Edwards singled for one run and Wilson doubled for another, knocking out Sadecki.

Leon McPadden bounced to third baseman Bobby Etheridge and Edwards bled a throw to the plate, putting Houston in front 5-1. A bases-loaded walk to Denis Menke, forced home another run. Jim Wynn cracked his 18th homer, a two-run shot, for the Astros in the ninth.

The Giants scored in the first on Bob Burda's run-scoring single and added another run in the eighth on a double by Don Mason and Tito Fuentes' single.

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MAJOR LEAGUE Standings

American League East Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	46	25	.648
Boston	46	27	.627
New York	45	28	.615
Washington	44	29	.603
Philadelphia	43	30	.590
Pittsburgh	42	31	.577
Cleveland	41	32	.564
Chicago	40	33	.552
Los Angeles	39	34	.539
San Francisco	38	35	.526
San Diego	37	36	.513
St. Louis	36	37	.500
Minnesota	35	38	.487
Kansas City	34	39	.474
Seattle	33	40	.461
San Francisco	32	41	.448
Los Angeles	31	42	.435
San Diego	30	43	.422
St. Louis	29	44	.409
Minnesota	28	45	.396
Kansas City	27	46	.383
Seattle	26	47	.370
San Francisco	25	48	.357
Los Angeles	24	49	.344
San Diego	23	50	.331
St. Louis	22	51	.318
Minnesota	21	52	.305
Kansas City	20	53	.292
Seattle	19	54	.279
San Francisco	18	55	.266
Los Angeles	17	56	.253
San Diego	16	57	.240
St. Louis	15	58	.227
Minnesota	14	59	.214
Kansas City	13	60	.201
Seattle	12	61	.188
San Francisco	11	62	.175
Los Angeles	10	63	.162
San Diego	9	64	.149
St. Louis	8	65	.136
Minnesota	7	66	.123
Kansas City	6	67	.110
Seattle	5	68	.097
San Francisco	4	69	.084
Los Angeles	3	70	.071
San Diego	2	71	.058
St. Louis	1	72	.045
Minnesota	0	73	.032
Kansas City	0	74	.019
Seattle	0	75	.006
San Francisco	0	76	.000
Los Angeles	0	77	.000
San Diego	0	78	.000
St. Louis	0	79	.000
Minnesota	0	80	.000
Kansas City	0	81	.000
Seattle	0	82	.000
San Francisco	0	83	.000
Los Angeles	0	84	.000
San Diego	0	85	.000
St. Louis	0	86	.000
Minnesota	0	87	.000
Kansas City	0	88	.000
Seattle	0	89	.000
San Francisco	0	90	.000
Los Angeles	0	91	.000
San Diego	0	92	.000
St. Louis	0	93	.000
Minnesota	0	94	.000
Kansas City	0	95	.000
Seattle	0	96	.000
San Francisco	0	97	.000
Los Angeles	0	98	.000
San Diego	0	99	.000
St. Louis	0	100	.000

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AP Wirephoto

WELL-WISHER — Washington Senators' Jim French, waiting in the on-deck circle at RFK Stadium in Washington, gets a personal greeting from a fan who jumped from the stands. A policeman escorts the fan (bottom) from the field. French proceeded to the plate and stroked a double to help the Senators to a 7-2 win over the Cleveland Indians last night.

Stomach Pain Eased, Too

Jackson No Headache for Chisox

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP)—Reggie Jackson has been a headache all season for rival managers. But Monday night, Gary Peters eased Don Gutierrez's stomach trouble.

Peters gave up only two hits as he pitched the Chicago White Sox to a 2-0 victory over Oakland, blanking Jackson on four trips to the plate.

Rally Earns Reds Victory Over Padres

SAN DIEGO (AP)—Bob Tolani's tie-breaking single keyed a three-run seventh-inning rally and the Cincinnati Reds defeated San Diego 5-3 Monday night for their sixth consecutive victory over the struggling Padres.

Tony Perez climaxed the seventh-inning rally with a two-run triple, providing the cushion that assured the victory for veteran reliever Pedro Ramos, 2-2. He replaced starter George Culver in the fourth after Padres rookie Van Kelly homered to tie the game 2-2.

CINCINNATI (AP)—Bob Tolani's tie-breaking single keyed a three-run seventh-inning rally and the Cincinnati Reds defeated San Diego 5-3 Monday night for their sixth consecutive victory over the struggling Padres.

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Howard's 2 Homers Spark Washington

WASHINGTON (AP)—Frank Howard slammed his 31st and 32nd homers—one a 485-foot smash into the upper deck in straightaway center field—as Washington whipped the Cleveland Indians 7-2 Monday night.

Howard lined his third-inning homer against the scoreboard in right following a walk to Lee Maye, then reached dead center with a bases-empty shot in the seventh.

Mike Epstein also homered for the Senators, his 20th, marking the seventh time this season.

CLEVELAND		WASHINGTON	
Player	AB	Player	AB
Cardinal	3	Unser	4
Williams	0	Mayer	1
Klimchuk	1	Howard	2
Kroll	0	Bowens	1
Ellsworth	0	Enster	1
Chapman	0	McMullen	1
Johnson	0	Ballen	1
Schubert	0	Broman	1
Harrison	0	French	1
Verdules	0	Shelton	1
Stewart	0	Cooper	1
Stewart	0	Cooper	1
Tiant	0	Cooper	1
Snyder	0	Cooper	1
Total	31	Total	29

That isn't exactly the way Joe put it. What Joe said was: "Hell, yes, he got careless on the weak hitters."

Schultz had reference to pitcher Marty Paton and the fourth inning, which both would prefer to forget.

Seattle had a 1-0 lead at the time but there were two Angels on base when Joe Azcue, his batting average just over .200, stepped to the plate and pounded a single into left field to chase home two runs.

Next up was Aurelio Rodriguez, hitting a shade under .235. Aurelio homered over left field for two more runs and after that, Schultz said, "We had no spark. We hit the ball, but right at somebody."

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CIO in Easy Victory Over City foe, 15-3

Some timely hitting throughout its lineup plus some shaky fielding by the opposition enabled CIO No. 54 to crush Carl's Goffland, 15-3, last night in City Class A baseball.

CIO pushed across 11 runs in the first three innings and ended

the game under the 10-run rule with a single marker in the fourth and three in the fifth.

SPUR CIO

Gene Luppino and Andy Miceli rapped out two hits apiece to pace CIO, while teammate Ray Heaton knocked in three runs.

In a Class B game, Auburn Hills Town Houses and Earl Gardner's All-Stars battled to an 8-8 standoff and they finish the game at a later date.

SQUARE SCORE

Gardner's pushed across three runs in the bottom of the seventh to square the score at 8-8. Two errors, a hit batsman and a single led to the three runs.

Jim Patterson paced Auburn Hills with three hits and he scored three runs.

CIO No. 54 254 13-15 7 2
Carl's Goffland 100 26-3 2 2
Aub. H. Town Houses 211 211 8-8 7 1
Earl Gardner All-Stars 208 211 8-8 7 1

2-Run Homer Paves Way for Triumph

Howard O'Shaughnessy aided Union Lake in a come from behind win with a two-run homer in a 9-4 victory over Our Lady of Lakes last night in Waterford Church softball.

In their National League action, Central Methodist — with only seven players — scored an 8-2 decision over Christ Lutheran. Chuck Downer, Dan McIntosh and Garwood Vana topped the hitting for Central Methodist. Sunnyvale Chapel grabbed an early lead and held on to beat Crescent Lake 5-3 in an upset game that gave Sunnyvale its third win of the season.

Herb Butler drilled a bases loaded triple in the second inning and tapped out three hits in aiding Stringham's 7-3 victory in American League action. Ron Porteous pitched a four hitter and got three hits for Ascension Lutheran in Downing Denison Baptist, 7-3. Church of God coasted to an 11-2 win over Lake Orion Church.

WATERFORD CHURCH SOFTBALL

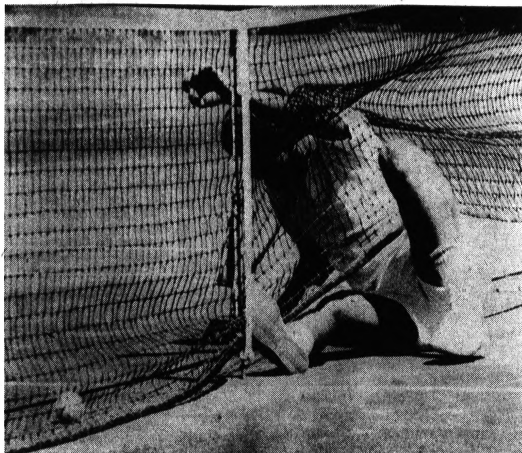
National League	W	L
Union Lake	1	1
Our Lady	1	1
Crescent Lake R.D.S.	1	1
St. Paul Methodist	1	1
Sunnyvale Chapel	1	1
Christ Lutheran	1	1
Central Methodist	1	1
American League	W	L
St. Stephen	1	1
Stringham U.M.	1	1
Church of God	1	1
Ascension Lutheran	1	1
Lakeview U.M.	1	1
Downing Baptist	1	1
Lake Orion R.D.S.	1	1

Heichel Top Racer at Tri-City Drag

A Pontiac dragster captured top honors in competition over the weekend at Tri-City Dragway in Saginaw.

Carl Heichel, 30, a mechanic at general Motors Truck & Coach, drove his double A Altered racer to victory in a three-out-of-four series to claim the honors.

He covered the quarter-mile strip in 8.36, 8.45 and 8.62 seconds on his three winning runs. His top speed was 174 miles an hour.



MESHEH — Charles Owens of Tuscaloosa, Ala., fell and became entangled in the net during his match with Inderjit Singh of New Delhi, India, yesterday in the U.S. Amateur tennis championships at Rochester, N.Y.

U.S. Tennis Tournament in Round 2

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — Eugene Scott, top-seed from New York, and second-seeded Joaquim Loyo-Mayo of Mexico led eight favorites Monday into the second round of the 1969 U.S. Amateur Tennis Championships.

Scott, making his first start since Wimbledon, sidelined Fred McNair of Chevy Chase, Md., 6-0, 9-7, 6-2.

Loyo-Mayo, recent winner of the intercollegiate singles crown, won easily over Paul Cranis of New York, 6-4, 6-2, 6-2. Five other seeded players came through with straight-set victories. Tom Leonard of Los Angeles downed Joe Boquin of Danbury, Mass., 6-1, 6-4, 6-2. George Seewagen of Bayville, N.Y., stopped Steve Kruvitz of Baltimore, 6-2, 6-2, 6-1; Mike Estep of Dallas overpowered Jim Kuki of Los Angeles, 6-4, 8-6, 6-2; Eric Vandillen of New York eliminated Lawrence Turville of St. Petersburg, Fla., 6-0, 6-4, 6-4, and Zan Guerry of Lookout Mt., Tenn., breezed through Bob Barker of Sands Point, N.Y., 6-0, 6-0, 6-1.

In the only extra-set match, eighth-seeded Bob McKinley of St. Ann, Mo., won over Brian Marcus of Detroit, 6-3, 6-3, 7-9, 6-2.

With Linda Tuero of Metairie, La., the seeded favorite in the women's ranks, and Emilie Burrer of San Antonio, Tex., drawing byes, the spotlight fell on third-seeded Peggy Moore of New Orleans, a 6-1, 6-1 winner over Joan Mars of Rochester, and fourth-seeded Pam Richmond of Shawnee Mission, Kan., who ousted Barbara Wroten of Abilene, Texas, 6-3, 6-3.

Seventeen also is a long par four. Because of a slight dogleg to the left, the south winds that hit this Lake Erie area will make the second shot a five iron or better.

Eighteen has been dubbed "The Monster" by local golfers and Grassi says the hole will likely give the players the most headaches.

It was a par 5 until this spring, but was converted to a 443-yard par 4. Sand virtually surrounds the large, undulating green.

Erie Hosts Publinx

City Golfer in National Event

ERIE, Pa. — A greying Pontiac player will match skills with some of the nation's top golfers when the U.S. Amateur Public Links Championship opens here tomorrow at Downing Municipal Course.

Wally Smith, 52, heads a 10-man Michigan contingent in the field of 150 for the 44th renewal of the event.

Smith, a veteran Royal Oak policeman, and the other Michigan players have their work cut out for them in the 72-hole event which winds up Saturday.

Two Hit 67s as Readers Digest Invitational Ends

Bob Rosburg, R. H. Sikes and Hugh Royer carded five-under-67s yesterday at Plum Hollow to pace a field of touring pros in the third annual Readers Digest invitational.

Rosburg and Sikes each collected \$1,000 for their efforts in the \$11,800 pro-am event. Bert Weaver checked in with \$1,200 for his share as part of the winning team that posted a 16-under-par 56.

On Weaver's team were caddy Scotty Brubaker of Firestone, advertising man Jack McClure and ex-Ford official Gar Laux.

Returning to defend his title, is Texan Gene Towry, a former professional, who is the early favorite to retain the title he won last year in Dallas.

In a pre-tournament tour of Downing over the weekend, Towry scored an even par-71, and he was one of four players to match that figure over the demanding 6,954-yard layout.

ANOTHER EX-PRO

Robert Davis of Southfield is another ex-professional in the lineup. He and Smith along with the other eight Michigan players qualified in a sectional trial late last month.

Other Michigan golfers on

hand are Tom Morris of Troy, Timo Kilpelainen of Farmington, Allan Thompson of Pleasant Ridge, Ken Baker of Warren along with Detroiters John Jakubiak, Curtis Walker, Claude Dwight and Larry Roy.

A record field of 150—reduced from more than 3,000 during 36-hole sectional qualifying rounds throughout the country—will assault the course, which is said to be in good shape despite heavy storms over the weekend.

The Erie layout plays in 36-35-71 and local golf observers figure the tournament's winner will probably finish with a 290.

Ted Grassi, Downing pro,

Don Perkins May Retire

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys, rocked during the weekend by the retirement of quarterback Don Meredith, may be in for another shocker—the retirement of veteran full-back Don Perkins.

Perkins said from Waterloo, Iowa Monday that he still was unsigned by the National Football League team he planned to talk to in the near future.

"I have definite thoughts concerning my future plans but I had rather not discuss them until I talk further with the club," Perkins said in an interview with the Dallas Morning News.

Sources close to Perkins told the News the NFL star had indicated to them three weeks ago that he was definitely retiring.

"I've hinted strongly at this possibility and the club knows pretty much my thinking along these lines," Perkins said.

A team championship is held concurrently with the individual championship. It will be decided in 36-hole stroke play Wednesday and Thursday. A team representing Dallas won the 1968 team title. This year 27 teams are entered.

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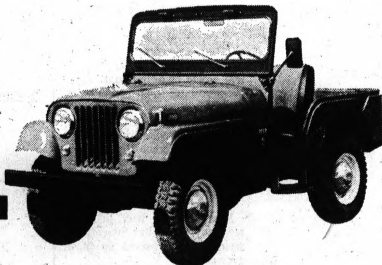
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Bids on Land Set

LANSING (AP) — The State Department of Natural Resources today is planning on bids for leasing state land and gas rights to about 14,720 acres in 11 counties of the northern Lower Peninsula. Largest blocks of land involved are 4,621 acres in Gladwin County and 3,912 acres in Crawford County.

Death Notices

ARNETT, MORTON J.; July 6, 1969; 2881 Mann Road; Waterford Township; age 56; beloved husband of Florence P. Arnett; beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Arnett Sr.; dear father of Mrs. George Vernet; dear brother of Mrs. Grace Zannoni, Mrs. Virginia Corle and Claude Arnett Jr.; also survived by five grandchildren. Funeral arrangements are pending at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home.

BOUDREAU, EMIL H.; July 6, 1969; 2288 Prairie Drive, Lake Angelus; age 86; dear father of Mrs. Edward Breen, Mrs. Clarence Martin, Mrs. Carl Van Schoick, Henry and Joseph Boudreau; survived by 10 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, July 9, at 1:30 p.m. at the Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home. Interment in Mount Hope Cemetery. Mr. Boudreau will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

CLEMENT, GRACE M.; July 7, 1969; 1140 North Cass Lake Road, Waterford Township; age 85; dear mother of Mrs. Laura Lewis and Louis Clement; dear sister of Edward and John Schram; also survived by 15 grandchildren, 24 great-grandchildren and 23 great-great-grandchildren. Funeral arrangements are pending at the Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home.

GROVER, ROY E.; July 5, 1969; 3301 Auburn Road, Auburn Heights; age 75; dear husband of Della Grover; dear step-father of Mrs. Doris Ferguson, Mrs. Patricia Jaynes, Dorland and Robert Lash; dear brother of Mrs. Charles Beatty and Russell Grover; also survived by 19 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, July 9, at 1:30 p.m. at the Harold R. Davis Funeral Home, Auburn Heights; with Rev. F. William Palmer officiating. Interment in Chapel Cemetery. Mr. Grover will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

HARALABAKIS, DONALD GEORGE; July 7, 1969; 1357 North Cass Lake Road; age 43; beloved husband of Marylyn Haralabakis; dear brother of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haralabakis; dear father of Jerry and Robert Haralabakis; also survived by one brother, Mr. Frank Haralabakis. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, July 9, at 1:30 p.m. at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

McCALL, SR., ROBERT L.; July 5, 1969; 2825 Buick Street; Waterford Township; age 54; beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. and Robert L. McCall Jr.; also survived by eight grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, July 9, at 2 p.m. at the Puffy-Gilbert Funeral Home with Rev. V. L. Martin officiating. Interment in White Plains Cemetery. Mr. McCall will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.)

McGILLIVRA, PURCELL C.; June 23, 1969; Bowling Green, Florida (formerly of Pontiac); age 93; beloved husband of the late Belle McGillivra; dear father of Mrs. Al Volkman; also survived by three grandchildren. Interment in Maple River Cemetery, Owosso, Michigan.

MOORE, MRS. WILLIAM H.; July 7, 1969; Erie, Tennessee; age 50; beloved wife of William H. Moore; dear mother of Norma Lou and John (of Pontiac); Will Ed (of Sweetwater, Tennessee); Kenneth, Fred; Randall and

Death Notices

Paul Moore (of Erie, Tennessee); dear sister of Harvey (of Erie) and Boyd Presswood (of Pontiac); also survived by five grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, July 9, at 3 p.m. at the Paint Rock Baptist Church, Erie with Rev. James Stone officiating. Interment in Church Cemetery. Mrs. Moore will lie in state at the Ryker Funeral Home, Sweetwater.

OLSON SR., ANO H.; July 8, 1969; 2536 Cole Road, Orion Township; age 69; dear father of Mrs. Ruben (Sharon) Reyes, Eugene R., William P., Niles E., George D. and Anno H. Olson Jr.; dear brother of Mrs. Fred Zint, Benhart and William P. Olson; also survived by 14 grandchildren. Funeral arrangements are pending at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home.

PHILLIPS, LLOYD D.; July 6, 1969; 805 St. Clair Street; age 53; dear father of Julia Ann and Valoria Phillips; dear step-father of Lawrence and Robert Pay Sr.; dear brother of Mrs. Grover (Helen) Remy and Joe Phillips; dear survivor of three grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, July 9, at 11 a.m. at the Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home with Pastor E. Clay Polk officiating. Interment in White Chapel Cemetery. Mr. Phillips will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

REED, GWYNFYL; July 6, 1969; 58 South Roseway; age 54; beloved wife of Frank A. Reed; dear mother of Patricia Syron, David and Michael Reed; dear sister of John Jones and Katie Simons; also survived by seven grandchildren. Funeral arrangements are pending at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home.

VAUGHAN, LAURA B.; July 7, 1969; 835 Woodard; age 75; dear mother of Mrs. Albert W. Cassell, Mrs. June Howe and Lester S. Vaughan; also survived by two granddaughters. Mrs. Vaughan was taken to the Suggs Funeral Home, 7623 Military Parkway, Dallas, Texas, Monday, July 7, for services and burial in Laurel Land Cemetery, Dallas. Arrangements by the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home.

WRENN, LEWIS M.; July 5, 1969; 11 Niagara; age 77; beloved husband of K. Edna Wrenn; dear father of Mrs. William Krall, John T. and Lewis M. Wrenn Jr.; also survived by seven grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, July 9, at 1:30 p.m. at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

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### Cancer-Cure Clue Possible in Indian Rx

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — The medicine man of Indian lore may have been a pioneer in the fight against cancer.

Along with the rattles, charms and chants used to drive evil spirits from the sick, he administered a "chapparal tea" brewed from the leaves of the desert creosote bush.

Researchers at the universities of Nevada and Utah have isolated an ingredient from the leaves with results that have indicated further study as a possible anticancer drug.

Scientists began their study of the creosote bush (*Larrea Divaricata*) at Utah when an old man suffering from cancer of the face refused to undergo radical surgery, even though he was told he might die. He went to his home in St. George, Utah, to await the end.

#### AMAZING RECOVERY

But he returned to the university some months later after an apparently amazing recovery. He was questioned closely to determine whether he had done anything beyond his ordinary routine to help overcome the dread disease.

He said the only unusual thing he had done was to drink a cup of chapparal tea daily as recommended by an old Indian friend.

Researchers were inclined to take the tea story with a grain of salt, but they were intrigued. Eventually they were able to isolate the active ingredient in the leaves which appeared to be the only material which might possibly inhibit cancer growth. It is Nordihydroguaiaretic Acid, or NDGA.

When extracted, it is a white powder that can be synthesized chemically in the laboratory and administered in capsule form.

#### ACTION STUDIED

Dr. Ronald Pardini of the University of Nevada has been studying action of the drug in the cells. Specifically, he researched the phenomenon of mitochondrial functions within the cell. This is where the energy metabolism takes place.

He worked with various drugs which inhibit mitochondrial functions and in turn inhibit cancer cell growth. He found NDGA to be a potent inhibitor of mitochondrial enzymes.

"It also appeared to work specifically on diseased or cancerous cells and not on others," he said.

Dr. Dean C. Flechter, chairman of the biochemistry department at Nevada, has been working with doctors in Reno in actually administering the drug to patients. He is cautious about results so far.

#### IT'S INTERESTING

"All we can say at this time is that the drug appears extremely interesting... interesting enough that we are continuing study on it," he said.

### Potato Men to Air What Bugs Them

BIG RAPIDS (AP) — Potato bugs, beware:

The Potato Association of America and the National Potato Utilization Conference meet in Michigan July 27-Aug. 1. Sessions will be held at Ferris State College here and at Michigan State University in East Lansing.

The conference agenda includes technical sessions, tours of Michigan farms, and a visit to the Montcalm experimental farm.



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from **CONSUMERS POWER CO.**

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### Save Big on Dress Shirts

ALL Bond-Tailored  
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Many Permanent Press

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OXFORDS • BATISTES • BROADCLOTHS • ALL COTTONS • DACRON® plus COTTON • POLYESTER plus COTTON. Button down or spread collars. Snowy whites, lively stripes, refreshing colors. All with Bond's expert needlework. All FIRST QUALITY—only the prices have changed. 14½-17.



SALE! Entire Stock  
Top-Quality Straw Hats  
were \$4.98 .... 3.99  
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were up to \$14.95 \$12<sup>80</sup>

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EXTRA! Special Group  
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Size for all but not in every style.  
Naturally, our entire stock is not included.



BOND'S BIG  
SUMMER  
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### Save Big on Bond's Suits, Sport Coats, Slacks

over 80% of our regular stock

★ Everything is cool, crisp wrinkle-shedding **DACRON®** polyester/ **WOOL** worsted. Many are 2-ply. Many contain mohair.

★ Everything is current fashion—enriched with Bond's **NATIONALLY FAMOUS** tailoring.

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\$75 Two-Trouser Tropicals NOW \$64

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\$44.50 Tropical Sport Coats NOW \$38

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No Charge for Normal Alterations

#### EXTRA!

Special Group Year-round Wool Worsteds Apparel

One and Two Trouser Suits!

Sport Coats! Slacks!

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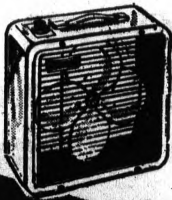
where courtesy  
is contagious

THE PONTIAC MALL --- Telegraph at Elizabeth Lake Rd.



**ONE COLOR**

**2-Speed BIG 20" FAN**



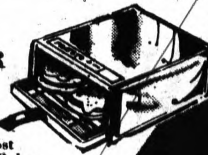
Five big blades force cool air to every corner of a big room. Two speeds for high and low cooling. Sturdy motor.

**\$12<sup>88</sup>**

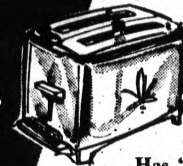
**PRESTO OVEN/ BROILER**

Richly chrome-finished. Ideal for breakfast and quick snacks — makes the most delicious hamburgers. Bake-lite handle.

**\$4<sup>44</sup>**



**PROCTOR-SILEX POP-UP TOASTERS**



Has 'Color Selector' to make toast exactly as you like it.

**\$8<sup>99</sup>**



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**On Nationally Advertised Appliances  
SALE STARTS TONIGHT**

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**8 Pages  
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**PRESTO PRESSURE COOKER**

Air vent reliable and so easy-to-clean. Family-size 4-quart capacity! FREE recipe book!

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**IONA CAN OPENER**

Automatically opens ALL cans of any size and shape without leaving dangerous, jagged edges. Magnetic super-powered to hold cans securely in place.

**\$6<sup>29</sup>**



**IONA MIXER OUTFIT**

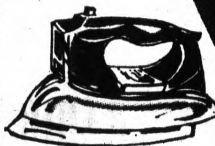
3-speed mixer — plus the stand and the 2 mixing bowls, as shown. Mixer detaches for use as a 'portable!' Special!

**\$14<sup>77</sup>**

**Sunbeam STEAM- DRY**

Iron Weekend Special

**LOWEST PRICE EVER** for which we have sold this! Deep penetrating steam to erase wrinkles effectively.



**\$7<sup>99</sup>**



**UDICO ICE CREAM FREEZER**

Operates electrically — it does the work for you. Big-family 4-qt. capacity. FREE Recipe Book is included.

**\$15<sup>99</sup>**



**\$7<sup>99</sup>**

**Sunbeam 3-Speed MIXER**

Has 3 speeds for mixing all types of batters. Has push-button beater ejectors.



**\$10<sup>26</sup>**

**Sunbeam 12-Cup PERCOLATOR**

Makes consistently good coffee every time in any quantity, from 4 to 12 cups.

**The GOOD HOUSEKEEPING Shop**

**FREE PARKING**

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# BIG FLOOR CARE SPECIALS WITH NEW LOW LOW PRICES!

**ONLY \$19<sup>95</sup>**  
**EUREKA**

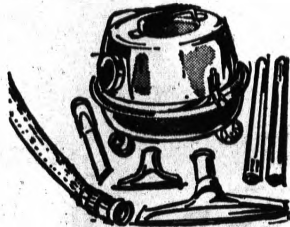
**SUPER "95"**  
**LIGHTWEIGHT CLEANER**

Suction cleans carpets  
... sweeps, dusts  
bare floors!



Full-powered for cleaning  
rugs and bare floors.  
Yet lightweight to use  
on stairs, drapes, upholstery, etc.

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**Eureka Canister Vac**  
with 5-pc. Tool Set

Follows you with ease on  
EZ rolling casters. It's the  
all-purpose Canister with  
Throwaway Dust Bag and  
more!

**\$24<sup>76</sup>**



**HOOVER**  
**2-in-1 Deluxe**  
**Economy Vac**

**\$47<sup>50</sup>**

**Easy Terms —**

Big, beautiful and deluxe — it's the famous HOOVER that beats  
as it sweeps, as it cleans! Enjoy it now for much less than you  
would guess. Has Rug Thickness Adjustment — Big Throwaway  
Dust Bags — Toe Switch — and many other popular HOOVER  
features.

## EUREKA PRINCESS

**VACUUM  
CLEANER**  
With Deluxe  
**VIBRA-BEAT  
ATTACHMENT**

**NOW ONLY**

**\$39<sup>95</sup>**

Delivered,  
Serviced  
and Guaranteed  
**EASY TERMS**

Vibra-Beat is Eureka's newest  
rug-cleaning principle to get out  
ALL dirt and even brush up lint  
and litter. Also boasts 1½ H.P.  
Motor — Topside Tool Storage  
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CLUDES 2-Piece Set of Attach-  
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## FREE Attachments

WITH PURCHASE OF

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**HOOVER CONVERTIBLE**

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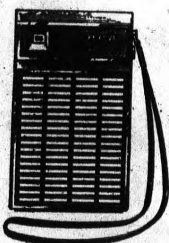
**\$67<sup>00</sup>**

Easy Terms — \$5.99 Monthly

- Exclusive Triple Action Cleaning Power — It Beats, As It Sweeps, As It Cleans.
- Large Throw-Away Bag
- 4-Position Rug Adjustment — Indoor - Outdoor to Deep Shag
- Two-Speed Motor
- Converts Easily For Cleaning Attachments

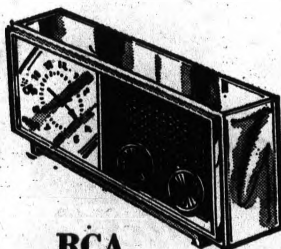


## JUST A FEW OF OUR GREAT RADIO and RECORD PLAYER SPECIALS!



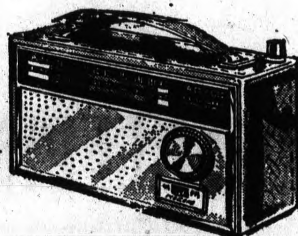
**RCA**  
**Pocket Portable**  
**RADIO**

With Earphone **\$4<sup>88</sup>**



**RCA**  
**Deluxe**  
**Clock Radio**  
**\$15<sup>99</sup>**

Wake up to music! Golden Threat  
tone comes from big 4-inch speaker,  
reliable quiet-running clock and  
modern cabinet.



**REALTONE**  
**PORTABLE FM/AM**  
**Transistor Radio** Buy

Plays anywhere — on bat-  
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It's Solid State — gives "Instant On"  
Sound. Has True-Trace Tone Arm. With  
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**Deluxe 4-SPEED**  
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Removable speaker enclosure. Solid  
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*your choice* **\$98**

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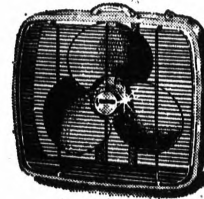
**5,000 BTU Plug-In**

INSTALL IT YOURSELF IN MINUTES  
Operates from any 110-volt outlet... uses only 7.5 amperes of current. Fits windows 20 to 38 inches wide. Be ready in cool comfort when hot weather strikes. Installation Kit Included!... NOW \$98

**GIBSON**

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PLUG INTO ANY 110-VOLT OUTLET!  
Economical! Draws only 7.5 amps—and you can install it yourself in mere minutes without special tools. Fits windows 22 to 35 inches wide. Installation Kit Included! SALE TAGGED ..... \$98



**DOMINION**

**2-Speed 20" Window Fan**

**\$16<sup>88</sup>**

Stirs up a big breeze fast to help keep the heat down. Has 5-year guarantee—protective front and rear grille.

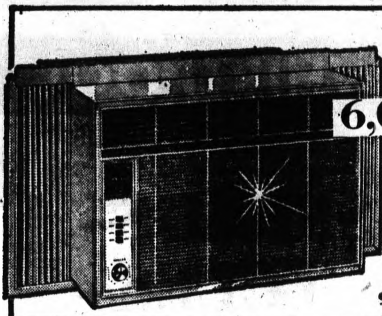


**DOMINION**

**Big 2-Speed Rollabout Fan**  
MOBILE-BASE INCLUDED!

**\$24<sup>76</sup>**

Big Capacity to cool several rooms. Stand can be raised from 32 to 48 inches above the floor. Moves easily on mar-proof wheels.



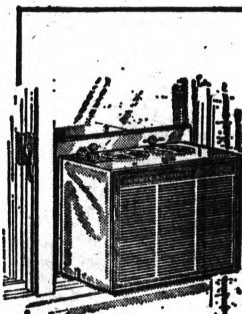
**WHIRLPOOL 2-SPEED  
6,000 BTU Air Conditioner**

WITH 2-WAY AIR DIRECTION CONTROL!

**\$139**

**\$6.85 MONTHLY!**  
90 Days Same as Cash

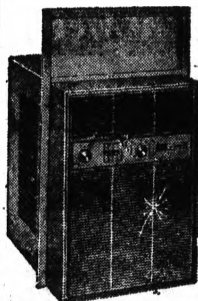
Deluxe—with Pushbutton Controls, Adjustable Thermostat, and Filter that is washable! Runs on 115-volt current—uses only 9.5 amps of current—'do it yourself' Installation Kit Included.



**WHIRLPOOL  
6,000 BTU Buy  
For CASEMENT  
WINDOWS**

**\$159**

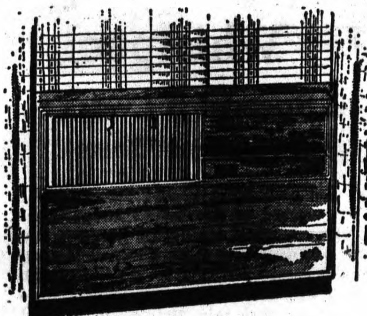
Easy Terms!  
Features 2 Speeds for faster cooling — Auto. Temperature Control maintains preselected degree of coolness. Installation Kit included.



**WHIRLPOOL  
6,000 BTU, Now  
For SLIDING  
WINDOWS**

**\$169**

Easy Terms!  
Plugs into ordinary 115-volt current—has 2 Fan Speeds — Thermostatic Control — Pushbutton Controls — 3-Way Air Direction — Installation Kit Included.



**PHILCO Top Deluxe  
9,000 BTU Air Conditioner**

With 6-WAY ADJUSTABLE LOUVERS

**\$199**

90 Days Same as Cash

Has multi-room cooling capacity — yet it runs on ordinary 115-volt current. It has 2 Cooling Speeds plus 2 Fan Speeds — Woodlike Decorator Front — Adjustable Thermostat — plus dehumidifies, too. Includes Perma-Quick Installation Kit.



**Coolerator  
DEHUMIDIFIER**

You get effective moisture reduction at least expense with this popular priced model.

- Automatic Humidistat turns unit on or off as needed
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- Plastic water collector pan holds 8 quarts
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- Walnut grained, furniture finished cabinet

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ONLY  
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# MAYTAG

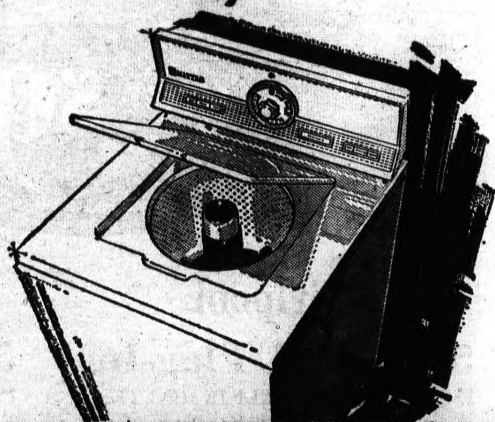
(DISCONTINUED MODELS)

121  
MAYTAGS  
MUST GO**SELL-OUT SALE!**  
**WE'RE REALLY DEALING!****121 MAYTAGS**

(ALL BRAND NEW MODELS)  
MUST BE SOLD IN  
FOUR DAYS AND NIGHTS  
3 every hour—FOR 56 HOURS—  
(Your No. 1 Deal - See Us Now!)

**NOTICE**

IF YOU PLAN ON BUYING  
A MAYTAG PRODUCT DUR-  
ING THE NEXT YEAR—YOU  
OWE IT TO YOURSELF TO  
SEE US NOW!



COME IN - LET'S MAKE A DEAL!!  
**NO MONEY DOWN**

EASY TERMS  
90 DAYS IS  
SAME AS CASH

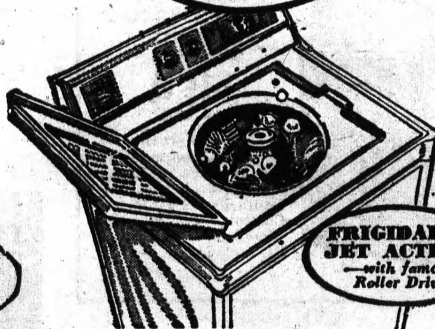
**GENERAL ELECTRIC FRIGIDAIRE WHIRLPOOL****AUTOMATIC  
WASHER  
BONANZA**

**GENERAL  
ELECTRIC**  
—with exclusive  
Filter-Flow

**GENERAL ELECTRIC****Big 2-Speed, 3-Cycle  
Filter-Flow Automatic**

Filter-Flow cleans and re-cleans wash water while clothes are washing, to trap all lint, dirt and soap scum—gives you whiter, brighter laundering. Other deluxe features include water saver control—soak cycle—5 wash and rinse temperatures. Delivered, serviced, installed, guaranteed ..... \$189

*Your Choice*  
**\$189**  
EASY TERMS, TOO!



**FRIGIDAIRE  
JET ACTION**  
—with famous  
Roller Drive

**FRIGIDAIRE****Newest 'Jet Action'  
2-Speed, 3-Cycle Find**

No gears to jam, belts to break, pulleys to come loose—simplified roller drive transmission has fewer moving parts to make possible a longer Frigidaire warranty! Also has look-in window to watch washing progress. Delivered, serviced, installed, guaranteed .. \$189

**2 SPEEDS—  
3 CYCLES—  
PERMANENT PRESS**

**WHIRLPOOL  
TOP DELUXE**  
—with Sargester  
Washing Action

**Whirlpool****2 Speeds! 3 Cycles  
Permanent Press**

Ideal for permanent press—safer for ALL fabrics, natural or man-made! And, you get a galaxy of other wonderful features, too. Magic mix dispenser filter—designed to automatically screen out lint and dispense detergents—5 wash/rinse temperature selections—porcelain enamel tub. Delivered, serviced, installed, guaranteed ..... \$189

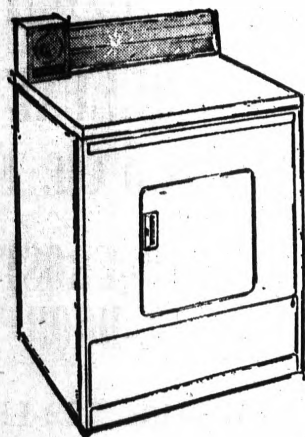


**SALE STARTS TONITE, JULY 8 — ENDS SATURDAY, JULY 12 — 5 BIG DAYS ONLY**

# LOOKING FOR BUDGET BUYS?

# FREEZER • SALE •

IT'S THE RIGHT SEASON FOR FREEZIN' NOW, when produce and meat prices are lowest and supplies are plentiful. Best season for savings, too... while we offer the year's lowest prices to celebrate our 49th anniversary now!



## Whirlpool Permanent Press

DRYER 'BUDGET BUY'

**\$118**

Delivery, Service and Guarantee, Too!

90 Days Same As Cash

Has special Air and 'Fluff Dry' Cycles — designed to give Permanent Press Fabrics the exact drying care their manufacturers recommend! Also has hi-efficiency Lint Trap — Satin Smooth Drying Drum.



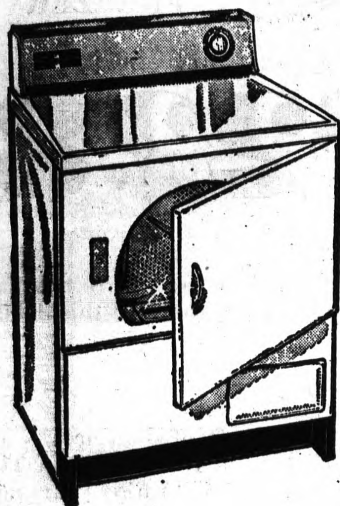
## ADMIRAL 15 CU. FT. FREEZER

**\$177**

Delivered! Serviced!  
Warranted!

Long, Easy Terms

Top deluxe — with handy Self Defrost-Drain feature that takes a lot of work out of this irksome task. It also has Heavy-Duty Compressor — Super-Safe Insulation.



## GENERAL ELECTRIC Hi-Speed Deluxe

'PERMANENT PRESS' GAS DRYER

**\$149**

Delivery, Service and Guarantee, Too!

Or... 90 Days Same As Cash

Automatic Cool-Down Period stops wrinkles from setting into your 'Permanent Press' Garments. And — this General Electric 'beauty' is packed with other wonderful features, including 140-Minute Timed Drying Cycle — Up Front Lint Trap, easy to reach — Automatic Ignition — 100% Safety Shut Off.

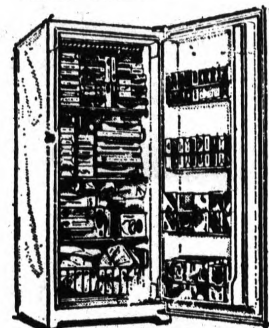


## ADMIRAL Giant 437-Lb. Freezer

**\$146<sup>60</sup>**

Delivered! Serviced! Warranted!  
Pay As You Use

Designed especially for bigger families with limited budgets! Has heavy-duty Compressor — rust resistant Interior — Plus Double Seal Lid Gasket.



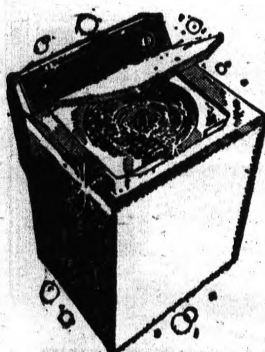
Whirlpool  
Deluxe 350-Lb.

## Upright FREEZER

**\$168**

Delivered! Serviced! Guaranteed!  
EASY TERMS!  
90 DAYS SAME AS CASH

Deluxe features include door lock with key, big slide-out basket — full range temperature control, plus rust resistant porcelain interior.



GENERAL  
ELECTRIC

## Automatic Washer **\$148**

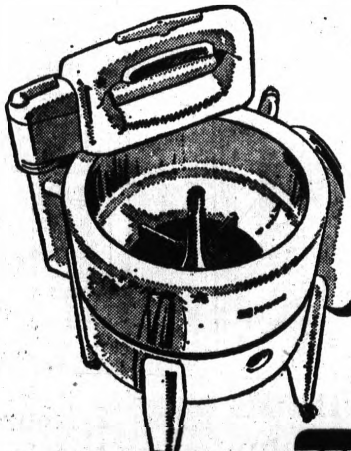
Fully automatic! Has porcelain tub — giant capacity — plus many fine GE features.



Whirlpool  
2-Speed  
2-Cycle  
Washer

**\$158**

Automatically fills, washes, rinses and empties. Porcelain Tub — exclusive 9 Rinses — Big CAPACITY.



## MAYTAG ALL PORCELAIN WRINGER WASHER **\$139<sup>95</sup>**

Delivered! Serviced! Warranted!  
EASY TERMS

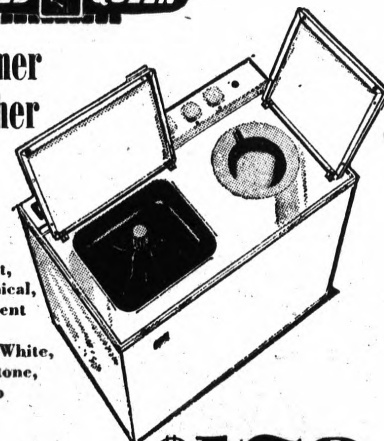
The No. 1 Wringer Washer on the Market! Built to really do a heavy-duty job. Has big all-porcelain tub with new unbreakable agitator. Big balloon rolls with Maytag's self-adjusting wringer. What a value. Come see!

SPEED QUEEN

## Spinner Washer

Compact,  
Economical,  
Convenient

Choose White,  
Coppertone,  
Avocado



Delivered!  
Serviced!  
Guaranteed!

**\$178**

Now you can wash, rinse and spin damp dry a load of laundry in four minutes or less. Features 4 convenient wash settings including Durable Press for Permanent Press Clothes. Uses 1/3 the water of automatics, plus has water and suds saver features, and many more wonderful deluxe features.

SALE STARTS TONITE, JULY 8 — ENDS SATURDAY, JULY 12 — 5 BIG DAYS ONLY

# Save Now **RED TAG SALE** Refrigerator Bargains!

**PHILCO**

**Big 16 Cu. Ft.  
Deluxe 2-Dr.  
Refrigerator**

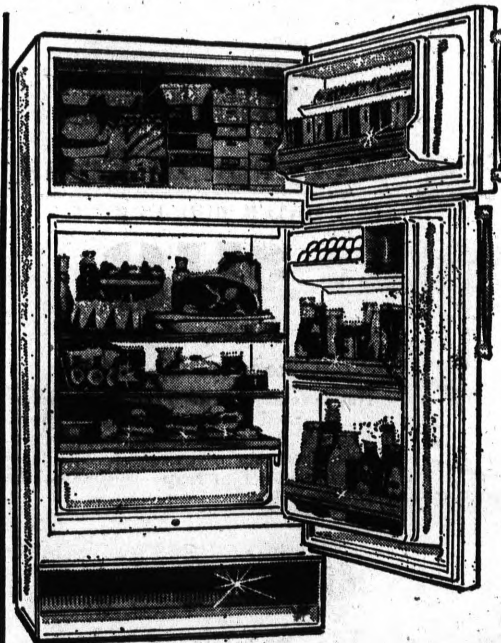
**WITH SEPARATE  
132-LB. FREEZER  
SECTION!**

**90 DAYS  
SAME AS CASH**

**\$219**  
only

*Delivered! Serviced! Guaranteed!*

**Brand new 1969 model**—arrived and unpacked just in time for Red Tag Sale offering! So big that it is like having a 'Giant Super Market' right in your home. Crispers that are big enough for long celery stalks and fat cabbages! Lots of Tall Bottle Storage Space for scads of cool summer drinks! True-Zero° Freezer that lets you safely store big quantities of frozen foods and juices! *Plus* . . . Enclosed Butter Keeper — *Magnetic Door Closures* — *Leveling Legs* for easy installation — and much more.

**Gibson**

**DELUXE  
13.5 Cu. Ft.**

**NO-FROST  
2-DOOR**

**With 122-Lb.  
NO-FROST  
FREEZER**

**90  
DAYS SAME AS CASH**

**\$228**

*Free Delivery 1 Year Finer Service and Full Guarantee*

**Total No-Frost!** You'll never again suffer the messy, tiresome task of defrosting — since frost cannot form anywhere in this deluxe Gibson from top to bottom.

**More, Too!**

'Bushel big' Porcelain Crisper — 19.2 sq. ft. of shelf area — adjustable refrigerator shelf — big butter chest with dish — Two egg racks — Porcelain interior liner. Why wait? Enjoy yours now at big savings.

**Admiral.**

**1969 Refrigerator**

**\$158**

*Easy Terms, or 90 Days  
Same As Cash*

These refrigerators are so new they're being unpacked just as this ad is going to press — has 13.8 sq. ft. shelf area — 57-lb. Frozen Food Capacity, etc.



**GENERAL ELECTRIC  
Big Refrigerator  
'Buy Now' Special**

**\$174**

*Delivered! Serviced! Guaranteed!*

**90 DAYS SAME AS CASH**

It's big, big, BIG! Has 83-lb. Across-Top Freezer, 17.6 sq. ft. Shelf Area — 'bushel big' Porcelain Crisper — Butter KEEPER — Twin Egg Trays.



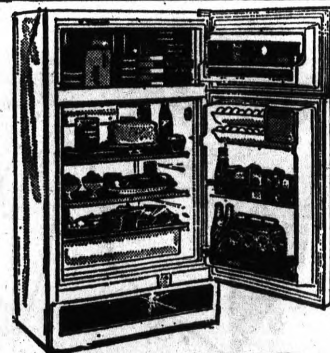
**Admiral.**  
**2-Door New 1969  
Refrigerator Buy**

**\$189**

*Delivered! Serviced! Guaranteed!*

**90 DAYS SAME AS CASH**

Big new features at a lower than ever price! 88-lb. True Zero° Freezer with its own separate door. Also has Porcelain crisper — Butter Keeper — Egg Tray.

**FRIGIDAIRE**

**2-Door 'Buy' with  
120-lb. Freezer**

**\$199**

*Delivered! Installed! Serviced!*

**90 DAYS SAME AS CASH**

Biggest Freezer ever that we've seen in a 2-door refrigerator at so low a price. Also boasts 17.8 sq. ft. Shelf area — Roomy Porcelain Crisper — Butter Keeper.



**SALE STARTS TONITE, JULY 8 — ENDS SATURDAY, JULY 12 — 5 BIG DAYS ONLY**

**TAPPAN**

**Self-Cleaning  
30-INCH  
Gas Range**

*1st Time Shown*

**\$298**

No more messy oven cleanup. Both ovens are self cleaning. Look-in oven windows, lighted work top, automatic lighting.

**AUTOCRAT 36-INCH  
GAS  
RANGE**

**\$107<sup>00</sup>**

**FRIGIDAIRE 30"  
ELECTRIC RANGE**

*With Pull 'n Clean Oven*

Oven pulls forward like a drawer to let you clean it while standing up. Clock Controlled Oven starts and stops at times you select. Look In Oven Door — Handy Storage Drawer — Many Features.

**\$198**

**WHIRLPOOL DISHWASHER**

*Portable and Automatic*

Deluxe 4-Cycle Pushbutton — Full Time Self-Cleaning Filter — Detergent and Rinse Conditioner Dispenser — Two Lift-Up Storage Racks — Rinse and Hold Feature.

Sale  
Price

**\$188**



**GE DELUXE "MOBILE MAID"  
AUTOMATIC DISHWASHER  
WITH POWER-SHOWER**

Don't Be a DISHWASHER — Own One!  
Does a Full Day's Dishes Automatically —  
Rolls on FREE Wheeling Casters —  
Attaches to Any Faucet —

**\$166**

*No Special Wiring  
or  
Plumbing Needed*



**MAYTAG**

**PORTABLE ROLL AROUND  
DISHWASHER**

*For Families With A Lot of Living to Do —*

Dishes Are Scrubbed So Clean, You Don't Need To Pre-Rinse. There's A Separate Cycle for Every Dishwashing Job.

**\$269<sup>95</sup>**



**TAPPAN**

**FULLY  
AUTOMATIC**

**2-OVEN  
ELECTRIC  
RANGE**

Both ovens are fully clock controlled. It also boasts new Waist High Broiler — Peek-In Oven Windows — Super Fast Surface Units — Lift Up Top for easy cleaning.

**\$267**



**SUNRAY 2-OVEN  
GAS RANGE**

*Shortens Your Time In the Kitchen*

**\$208<sup>88</sup>**

**FREE SPEEDY DELIVERY, 1-YEAR  
SERVICE IN YOUR HOME,  
AND FULL GUARANTEE!**



**SUNRAY**

Lifetime Guarantee on burner and oven units — Automatic Top Burner Lighting — Oven Heat Regulator (in both ovens) — Spillproof Work Surface that is also Illuminated — roomier Smokeless Broiler — plus big Storage Drawer for utensils.

SALE STARTS TONITE, JULY 8 — ENDS SATURDAY, JULY 12 — 5 BIG DAYS ONLY

# Look

IF YOU'RE THINKING OF PURCHASING A COLOR TV THIS FALL AND YOU REALLY WANT TO BUY AT THE MARKET LOW, THEN...

## Here's Your Chance to Save!

# ZENITH

# RCA

Close Out of All 1969 COLOR TV'S  
**WE'RE REALLY DEALING!**

**76 COLOR TV'S  
MUST GO**

**96 Black and White  
TV'S MUST GO!**



**FREE**

**DELIVERY!  
HOME SERVICE!  
GUARANTEE!**

- NO PAYMENTS UNTIL AUGUST
- EASY BUDGET TERMS
- 90 DAYS FOR CASH

**OUT-OF-TOWN BUYERS  
Bring Your Truck, We  
Guarantee To Save You\$\$**

**FREE**

**DELIVERY!  
HOME  
SERVICE  
AND  
GUARANTEE!**

**BIG VALUES -- BIG SAVINGS -- PORTABLES**



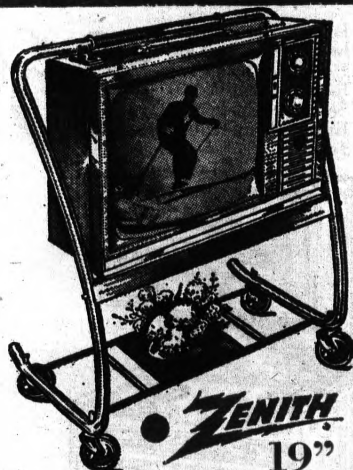
**GENERAL ELECTRIC**  
**Purely Personal**  
**All-Channel TV**  
SPECIAL ... 4 DAYS ONLY!

**Sale! \$87<sup>00</sup>**

*With Delivery, Service and Guarantee!*

**90 DAYS SAME AS CASH**

Weights only 12 pounds — yet it is a terrific performer! Has 72 sq. in. Picture Area — Out Front FM Sound — full UHF/VHF Reception — Telescopic Antenna — concealed Carrying Handle!



**Deluxe Rollabout TV**  
**WITH ROOM-TO-ROOM MOBILITY!**

America's big favorite for better picture and far richer sound! Custom Stand (opt. extra). Has EZ-roll Casters. 184 sq. in. Picture Area. UHF/VHF Tuning. Save now!

**139<sup>95</sup>**



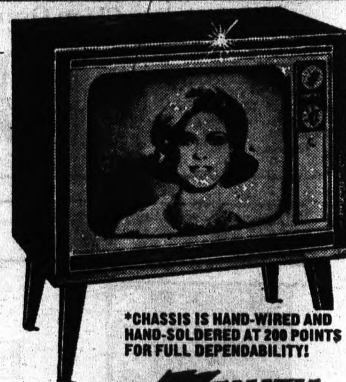
**RCA**  
**GIANT 20" Diag.**  
**With FREE**  
**Walnut Stand**

**\$168**

*Delivered! Serviced! Warranted.*

**90 DAYS SAME AS CASH**

First time offered ever — Huge 212 Square In. deluxe walnut cabinet with FREE STAND INCLUDED — All channels — lock in tuner with dual antenna — Handle — Lighted channel indicator, etc.



\*CHASSIS IS HAND-WIRED AND HAND-SOLDERED AT 200 POINTS FOR FULL DEPENDABILITY!

**ZENITH**  
**HANDCRAFTED\***  
**22" Console TV**  
(diag.)

**\$199<sup>87</sup>**

*Delivered! Serviced! Warranted!*

Top deluxe — with furniture crafted Wood Cabinetry — Super Video Range. UHF/VHF Tuning — Big Zenith Quality Speaker — 282 Sq. In. Image.



# THE PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, JULY 8, 1969

VOL. 127 — NO. 130

★★★★★

ASSOCIATED PRESS  
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

—34 PAGES

10c

## Senate Unit Mulls Extension

# Nixon Aides Push for Surtax

WASHINGTON (AP) — Top Nixon administration officials had their chance today to argue for prompt Senate action on a House-passed bill extending the income surtax without attaching full-blown tax reform to the measure.

Treasury Secretary David M. Kennedy and Budget Director Robert P. Mayo were called to open Senate Finance Committee hearings on the surtax bill which the House passed by a slim 210-205 vote June 30.

Kennedy said during House hearings on the bill that the surtax extension should be hurried through as an anti-inflation measure, and that major tax reform should be taken up later by Congress in a separate bill.

The Finance Committee has not decided how it will attack the touchy question of tax reform.

### REFORM VEHICLE

But the powerful Senate Democratic Policy Committee has voted unanimously to use the surtax bill as a vehicle for reform amendments.

The House bill, which would extend the 10 per cent income surtax the rest of this year and then lower it to 5 per cent for the first six months of 1970, has three other items included. These are repeal of the 7 per cent investment credit for business, plant and equipment modernization, reduction or elimination of federal income taxes for 13 million low-income families, and extension of

present auto and telephone excise tax rates which otherwise would drop Jan. 1.

How far the Senate decides to go on additional tax reform will determine how long it takes to finish up work on the bill.

Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, also chairman of the policy committee, explained that many of his colleagues were unwilling to vote to continue the surtax unless assured that provisions to close tax loopholes would be tied to the same legislation.

### DIRKSEN'S VIEW

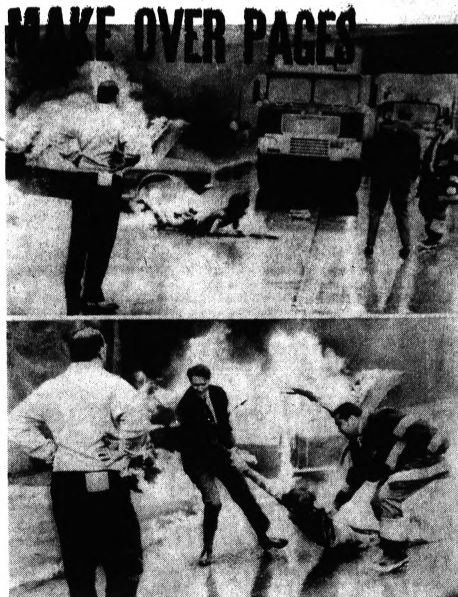
On the other hand, Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen, a Finance member, advocates a minimum of reform provisions in the surtax bill.

Supporting the administration contention that the surcharge must be extended at once, Dirksen has urged that the Senate pass the bill by the end of this month. But Mansfield has suggested that September is a more likely time.

Finance Chairman Russell B. Long, D-La., says his panel will decide soon how deeply it will go into the question of reform in the surtax measure.

The committee is split badly on various reform proposals. Based on votes of the past few years, it is hard to see what reforms might command a majority in the committee.

Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., a veteran Finance member, told a reporter he expects reform to get short shrift there.



**BURNING VICTIM RESCUED** — The clothes burned off his body, Barry Bernhardt of Brooklyn lies on the pavement as his car burns after crashing into a wall of the New England Thruway in New Rochelle, N.Y., yesterday. At bottom, rescuers pull Bernhardt away from the flaming wreck. A passenger in the car died in the crash. Bernhardt, 23, is in critical condition.

AP Wirephoto



**DEATH SCENE**—One woman was killed and at least one other person injured in an accident involving three automobiles and a truck at Lone Pine and Telegraph in Bloomfield Township about 9:30 this morning. Identification of dead and injured was withheld pending notification of next of kin. Details of the accident were not immediately available.

Pontiac Press Photo

## School Board Picks Ex-Member

Former Pontiac Board of Education member Mrs. Lucille Marshall, unseated in the June 9 election, was named by a 42 vote of the board last night to fill a vacancy left by Monroe M. Osmun's retirement.

The board also unanimously elected Russell L. Brown, a board member for six years, as president for 1969-70. John K. Irwin Jr. and past president William

H. Anderson were chosen vice president and secretary, respectively.

Vernon L. Schiller, schools' business manager, was again given the title of school district treasurer.

"No" votes on Mrs. Marshall's appointment were cast by Dr. Robert R. Turpin and Christopher Brown. Dr. Turpin earlier had nominated Ronald E. Covault, a Pontiac attorney who ran for a board seat in 1967, for the position. Mrs. Marshall was voted on first, so Covault did not come up for a vote.

### THIRD IN JUNE

Mrs. Marshall had placed third in the June election behind Irwin and Dr. Turpin. She sat out the only board meeting (on July 3) in the meantime. She served as secretary of the board for 1968-69.

Other outgoing officers are Anderson, who has served as board president since March 19 when Osmun stepped down from the chair, and Dr. Turpin, the 1968-69 vice president.

A motion to appoint Mrs. Marshall was made by board member Mrs. Elsie Mihalek and seconded by Irwin. This procedure was questioned by James Dyer of 900 E. East Blvd., from the audience of about 10 persons.

Dyer claimed that the board was not following parliamentary law by moving to appoint someone rather than opening the floor for nominations.

Schools Supt. Dr. Dana P. Whitmer and Schiller told Dyer that the board was correct in their procedure, but could have conducted the appointment in either way.

## Gun Is Hunted in Coed's Death

ANN ARBOR (UPI) — A search of the Huron River for the gun believed to have been used in the killing of a University of Michigan coed busied police today while the suspect in her death remained behind bars in Washtenaw County Jail.

Ernest R. Bishop Jr., 28, is accused of slaying Margaret Phillips, 25, of Coopersville, a graduate student, in her bedroom July 5.

Miss Phillips, who had been attempting to rehabilitate Bishop, an ex-convict, was the seventh young woman slain in this university area during the last two years. However, police said they still had not connected her murder with the six savage sex slayings.

Bishop, a repairman who had served time in Southern Michigan Prison at Jackson on a rape conviction, and pretty, blonde Miss Phillips had begun dating after they were introduced at U-M assistant professor's home last winter.

### LIVING WITH PROFESSOR

Bishop was living with the professor as part of his parole rehabilitation program.

Shortly before she was shot, Miss Phillips wrote to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Phillips, and told them she was attempting to help an ex-convict.

A friend of Bishop's, Robert Shewcraft, told police he believed Bishop had thrown a 22-caliber pistol in the Huron River under the U.S. 23 underpass in Ann Arbor.

Bishop stood mute at his arraignment before District Judge S. J. Elden yesterday. Preliminary examination is July 16. Bishop is held without bond.



MRS. MARSHALL

BROWN

IRWIN

ANDERSON

## Won't Take Sides, PGH Doctors Say

Pontiac General Hospital's doctors today refused to take a stand on the firing of hospital administrator Harold B. Euler.

The doctors are concerned about the "lack of adequate administrative guidance" in the absence of an administrator and associate administrator, according to Dr. Rockwood Bullard Jr., chief of staff.

"But we don't feel we should choose up sides without sufficient background," Dr. Bullard, the head of some 160 doctors, commented.

"We haven't taken a definite stand because we are worried about the quality of medical care."

### DISTURBED BY FIRINGS

He said the staff is disturbed about the

## More Petitions on Euler Firing

The Pontiac City Commission tonight will again be presented with petitions demanding a probe into the firing of Harold B. Euler, administrator for Pontiac General Hospital.

Presentation of the petitions is placed on the commission agenda for its 8 p.m. meeting at City Hall, East Wide Track and East Pike.

The petitions, which yesterday had 243 signatures, were gathered from citizens by employees of the hospital. More signatures are expected to be added by meeting time.

The petitions ask that Euler be told why he was fired or else be reinstated.

### FIRED JUNE 19

Euler was fired by the commission. (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 6)

## Sun Slates Game of Hide 'n' Seek

The sun will be playing hide and seek through Thursday as cloudy skies prevail. The high should reach the mid-70s.

For a change of pace, expect some showers or thundershowers by the end of the week with evening temperatures ranging the low 60s.

Winds are northeast to east, ranging from 10 to 15 miles per hour and should change in a southeasterly direction by Wednesday at 12 to 20 miles per hour.

There's a 20 per cent probability of precipitation today and tonight and 40 per cent tomorrow.

Fifty-eight was the low temperature before 8 a.m. in downtown Pontiac. By noon the mercury had reached 72.

## Inflation's Pinch Is Widespread

### By the Associated Press

Many Americans who have felt the pinch of inflation say they think the steady rise in prices has left them worse off now than a few years ago.

Less than 10 per cent of more than 400 people across the nation who were questioned in a special inquiry by Associated Press bureaus said they had not been directly affected by inflation.

An engineer in Michigan doubted he could buy now the house he bought 2½ years ago. A Louisville man had to cut back his savings program. A San Francisco secretary said higher taxes swallowed up her latest pay increase, but she's made some gains in recent years.

A South Dakota shoe salesman, who says he's having difficulty keeping up with price rises, added that nevertheless he's better off than he was a few years ago.

### 'BIG BUSINESS'

A gasoline station attendant in Los

Angeles said he thinks big business has a lot to do with inflation. A repairman in Connecticut said inflation starts with the unions. A Mississippi businessman thought government should control both larger corporations and unions.

An Indiana farmer blamed government spending for inflation. A bookstore owner in Michigan suggested stopping the war and getting out of Vietnam to solve tax problems.

### Quake Hits Greek Isles

ATHENS (AP) — An earthquake jolted the southern part of the Ionian Sea and western Peloponnese this morning. Police reported no damage or casualties. The Athens Observatory said the shock was slightly felt on Scarpion, private island of Greek shipping tycoon Aristotle Onassis. Onassis is vacationing there with his wife, the former Jacqueline Kennedy, and her two children.

## Jobless Pay to More Urged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon today urged Congress to expand coverage of unemployment insurance to 4,800,000 more workers and to increase benefits.

Nixon said that while over 57 million workers are covered, almost 17 million are not. More than half of these are employees of state and local governments.

The president said the additional workers he wants covered "are in real need of protection against unemployment."

He asked the following be brought under the insurance umbrella:

• 1,600,000 workers on farms with fewer than four employees.

• 400,000 on farms employing four or more workers in each of 20 weeks.

• 200,000 in agricultural processing activities.

• 1,800,000 in nonprofit organizations.

• 600,000 in state hospitals and universities.

• 200,000 salesmen, delivery tradesmen and others not now defined as employees.

"To cushion the immediate impact of this extension on employers," Nixon said, "I recommend that states be permitted to lower the tax rates on newly covered employers until such time as a record of employment experience can be compiled to determine what their true rate should be."

## In Today's Press

**Troy vs. SEMCOG**  
Commissioner fires new salvo — PAGE A-4.

**Motorcyclists**  
Helmet bill clears Legislature — PAGE B-5.

**Sex Education**  
Guidelines to come before state board tonight—PAGE A-8.

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| Vietnam War News      | B-5     |
| Wilson, Earl          | B-5     |
| Women's Pages         | B-1-B-2 |

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

# Astromonk Dies After Mission Is Ended Early

HONOLULU (UPI) — Bonny, America's space monkey, died early today after being brought back from orbit yesterday on the ninth day of a scheduled month-long mission to determine physical effects of a long space voyage.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said an extensive autopsy had been started immediately on the 14-pound rhesus monkey.

The little space traveler died in a specially constructed intensive care unit moments after midnight Hawaiian time. The NASA announcement came 90 minutes later.

Bonny was taken from his spacecraft shortly after it splashed down in rain-swamp seas 25 miles north of the island of Kauai.

NASA scientists pulled him back 21 days early from space after he showed deteriorating physical condition. A low body temperature was blamed on a combination of "low metabolism and a capsule temperature on the low side of the temperature limits."

But a NASA spokesman had been optimistic that the monkey suffered no injuries in reentry or recovery.

Charles Wilson, project manager for NASA's Ames Research Laboratory in Sunnyvale, Calif., scheduled a news conference here today at 3 p.m. EST.

Wilson said the \$92 million experiment was ended after the monkey failed to respond to signals aboard the Biosatellite III space capsule.

LAUNCHED JUNE 28

Bonny was launched from Cape Kennedy June 28 into orbit 225 to 245 miles above earth. NASA scientists said he would have to stay up at least 15 days for the flight to be a success.

The monkey's performance on assigned tasks declined rapidly his first week in orbit and his metabolic state conversed of food into energy dropped.

Wilson said researchers weren't too concerned at first because such reactions are not uncommon to Macaca Nemestrina monkeys placed in isolation.

After a normal eighth day in space, the monkey started ignoring signals sent from earth.

"During the night, the primate refused water and appeared to be in a deeper state of rest than at other similar times in his flight," Wilson said. "At approximately 3 a.m. EDT, an attempt was made to start him by repeated water available signals — a signal to which the animal normally responds."

Scientists then decided to end the voyage and conduct further tests on earth.

The capsule was picked up an hour after splashdown by an Air Force helicopter commanded by Capt. David P. Clark, 32, Scotia, N.Y. Less than 24 hours later Bonny was in an intensive care trailer at Hickman Air Force Base.

Man's longest space trip was the 14-day mission of Gemini 7 astronauts Frank Borman and James Lovell in 1965. The record for an animal is 22 days by two Soviet dogs in 1966.

## 1st Unit Leaves Viet With Saigon Thanks

McCHORD AIR FORCE BASE, Wash. (AP) — The first U.S. troops to be pulled out of Vietnam by President Nixon winged homeward in nine jet transports today after a send off marked by military fanfare and the thanks of Saigon officials.

Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, commander of American forces in Vietnam, told the 814 men in the first contingent of 25,000 U.S. troops being withdrawn: "You occupy a significant moment in history."

## Deescalation Up to Reds--S. Viets

PARIS (UPI) — South Vietnam is ready to match any genuine Communist move to lower the level of fighting, an official of the Saigon government delegation to the Paris talks said today.

But the South Vietnamese government does not at present believe the current lull in ground fighting means the Communists want to deescalate the war, and Saigon authorities are not ready to reduce their efforts unless the Communists do, the official said.

"We are ready to deescalate mutually," said the high-ranking Saigon delegate. "But a unilateral deescalation would get us nowhere. If only one side wants to scale down the fighting, we'll get nowhere."

Asked about the current military situation, the Saigon official said, "It is too soon to tell — too soon to ready any significant meaning into this lull."

NO SIGNIFICANCE

South Vietnamese officials agree with U.S. reports that North Vietnamese infiltration also seems to have slowed down, but they attach no particular significance to the decreased number of Hanoi troops coming into South Vietnam.

Saigon officials tend to be more skeptical than their U.S. colleagues about the possibility that the war could be resolved without a formal peace treaty, with the North Vietnamese simply fading away.



AP Wirephoto

Snake EXODUS — Fred Space, a New Jersey wildlife expert, captures two poisonous snakes — a rattlesnake and a copperhead. They were two of thousands of dangerous snakes swarming into the open from their Sunrise Mountain lairs near Beemerville, N.J. The snake exodus is blamed on a plague of Gypsy moths that has decimated large areas of the snakes' leafy hiding places. Hikers have been warned to be watchful in that area and to avoid the mountain base if possible.

## Home-Loan Rate Lid Hike Gets New Life in House

LANSING (AP) — A once-defeated bid to raise the legal ceiling on real estate mortgage interest rates faces a second chance in the Michigan House.

Meanwhile, a Senate-adopted bill allowing corporations to own bank stock has been returned to the House Private Corporations Committee to await outcome of congressional action on a similar measure.

In a complicated reversal last night, the lower chamber dashed off its own substitute for the controversial, Senate-adopted bill to raise Michigan's current 7 percent ceiling on home loan rates and placed the measure on the table for reconsideration sometime this fall.

The action came less than a week after the House defeated 58-44 a bill to raise the legal maximum to 8 1/2 per cent.

Presumably, if enough legislators can be persuaded to reconsider it at a later date, they may also be willing to vote for the bill.

Opponents hotly disagreed.

"What you're doing is prolonging the agony," charged Rep. John Smeekens, R-Sherwood.

In other action yesterday, the House voted to:

- Include federal Housing and Urban Development Department mortgages among those exempted from state and local taxes.
- Require cities, villages, townships and counties to defend members of organized police departments in any court actions stemming from performance of duty. As passed by the Senate, the bill required only establishing funds to defray expenses.

## Troy Lake Claims Life of Teen-Ager

A Detroit youth drowned late last night in Emerald Lake No. 3, Troy, while swimming with two companions.

Pontiac divers recovered the body of Charles McDonald, 17, at 10:57 p.m., some 45 minutes after being called to the scene by his two companions, both Detroit residents.

Police said McDonald and his friends entered the private lake through the woods on the north side.

While the three swam, McDonald's friends decided to return to shore. McDonald lagged behind, calling for help before he went under.

The McDonald drowning site is adjacent to a lake where a 21-year-old Troy soldier drowned three weeks ago while home on leave, police noted.

Oakland Drownings Toll in '69

| Last Year | To Date 14 |
|-----------|------------|
| 8         | 8          |

## Crash Kills Area Brother, Sister

A young brother and sister from Waterford Township were killed in a one-car accident near Lincoln, Neb., early today.

The victims were Sanford Hangee Jr., 14, and his sister, Marilyn, 12, police said. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford C. Hangee of 2109 Old Lane.

They were traveling with their mother, Dolores, 33, and two other youngsters, Richard, 8, and Carolyn, 9. All were listed in critical condition in a Lincoln hospital.

Deputy Lancaster County Attorney Ron Lahners said the family's eastbound car slammed into a concrete post on 1-80. The post was a support for an overpass.

## Birmingham News Prof Gets Grant for Study

BIRMINGHAM — Dr. David I. Fand, 3410 Burning Bush, has been awarded a \$39,816 National Science Foundation grant to conduct a 15-month study of monetary economics.

His study, entitled "Money Supply, Prices and Employment," will deal with four related problems in monetary economics: the money supply function; real balances and real interest rates; nonmonetary theories of inflation; and discretionary fiscal policy for monetary changes.

Purpose of the study is to examine the issue how precise central bank control over money can be.

In studying real balances and real interest rates, the focus will be on several aspects of identifying divergences in interest rate movements.

MONETARY LAW

If successful, the research should open up an interesting approach to identifying some of the characteristics of the monetary movements, and in the implementation of stabilization policies, according to Dr. Fand.

Dr. Fand will go beyond the traditional multiplier analysis of government deficits in his study of discretionary fiscal policy and monetary changes.

He will explore the normal relationships between fiscal and monetary changes to determine the circumstances in which they are complements, substitutes or relatively independent.

Dr. Fand, a professor of economics at Wayne State University, is on the Federal Reserve Board's Advisory Committee on Truth in Lending, and is a consultant to the Joint Economic Committee, the Department of Commerce and the Small Business Administration.

He is also on the board of editors of the Journal of Economic Literature, published by the American Economic Association, and is a member of the advisory board of the Journal of Money, Credit and Banking.

## Boys' Club Exec in City Resigns

CRESSY B. LARSON resigned as executive director of the Boys' Club of Pontiac yesterday in a letter to the club's board of directors.

Larson, 53, ends an 11-year tenure with the organization.

Charles Haviland, former program director, was appointed temporary executive director.

Larson said he plans to take an extended vacation, and has made no definite decision regarding another job.

Before coming to Pontiac in 1958, Larson worked as a Chicago youth leader and gained fame in 1956 when he formed the first all-Negro youth club in that city.

James Clarkson, president of the Boys' Club of Pontiac, said the board accepted Larson's resignation with regret.

## Commission to Get Petitions on Euler

(Continued From Page One)

appointed hospital board of trustees June 19. Euler said he has never been given a reason or any type of hearing.

A petition was presented at the commission meeting last week with 835 signatures collected from employees. As a result, a meeting between Euler and the hospital board executive committee was held last Saturday morning.

That meeting also proved fruitless as far as Euler was concerned, and he reported he still had not been informed of why he was fired.

Euler had just 11 months to serve prior to retirement. At stake for him is 11 months of his expected yearly salary of \$28,750, plus about \$50 per month in reduced retirement benefits.

STREET PAVING

Also on the commission agenda is calling for bids on \$325,000 in concrete street paving.

Stets involved in the previously approved projects are: Franklin Road from north of South Boulevard to Rapid, the intersection of Walton and Joslyn, intersection of Kennett and Mansfield, Linfere from Franklin Road to the Public Works yard, and Wayne from Lawrence to Pike.

Also on the agenda are items concerning streets, zoning and licenses.

## 1 Million New Jobs by 1990—TALUS

DETROIT (AP) — About 1 million new jobs will be created in the Detroit metropolitan area by 1990, according to the Detroit Regional Transportation and Land Use Study (TALUS).

Almost all of the new jobs will be "white collar."

Increased automation will enable the same number of "blue-collar" workers to put out the greater amount of production which will come in the automobile and transportation equipment industries, TALUS reported.

Irving J. Rubin, director of TALUS, said, "Demands will constantly increase for better-educated, more highly skilled technicians and professionals."

The population in the area will zoom from the present 4.4 million to 6.9 million by 1990.

TALUS predicts the number of persons in the eligible labor force will grow 1.4 million to a total of 3.6 million by that time.

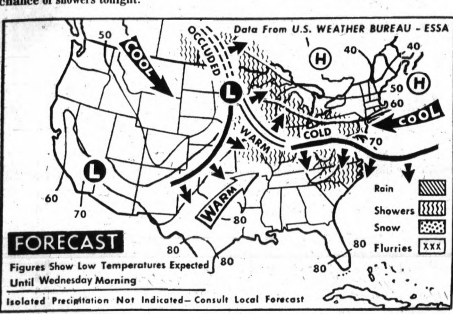
## The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Today considerable cloudiness, high in mid 70s. Tonight mostly cloudy. Not so cool. Lows 57 to 62. Wednesday cloudy with chance of showers and thundershowers. High in the mid 70s. Thursday outlook: chance of showers. Winds northeast to east 10 to 15 miles per hour, becoming southeasterly 12 to 20 miles Wednesday. Probability of precipitation: 20 per cent tonight and 40 per cent Wednesday.

| Today in Pontiac                         |                                       | One Year Ago in Pontiac               |                                       |
|------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 58   | Lowest temperature 60                 | Lowest temperature 62                 | Lowest temperature 60                 |
| High temperature 78                      | High temperature 78                   | High temperature 78                   | High temperature 78                   |
| Mean temperature 68                      | Mean temperature 68                   | Mean temperature 68                   | Mean temperature 68                   |
| Wind direction and speed 10 to 15 mph    | Wind direction and speed 10 to 15 mph | Wind direction and speed 10 to 15 mph | Wind direction and speed 10 to 15 mph |
| Sun sets Tuesday at 5:10 p.m.            | Sun sets Tuesday at 5:10 p.m.         | Sun sets Tuesday at 5:10 p.m.         | Sun sets Tuesday at 5:10 p.m.         |
| Moon sets Wednesday at 3:38 p.m.         | Moon sets Wednesday at 3:38 p.m.      | Moon sets Wednesday at 3:38 p.m.      | Moon sets Wednesday at 3:38 p.m.      |
| Moon rises Wednesday at 1:00 a.m.        |                                       | Moon rises Wednesday at 1:00 a.m.     |                                       |
| Monday in Pontiac (as recorded downtown) |                                       | Monday's Temperature Chart            |                                       |
| Lowest temperature 58                    | Lowest temperature 58                 | Albany 67                             | Albany 67                             |
| High temperature 78                      | High temperature 78                   | Albany 67                             | Albany 67                             |
| Mean temperature 68                      | Mean temperature 68                   | Albany 67                             | Albany 67                             |
| Weather-Partly Sunny                     | Weather-Partly Sunny                  | Albany 67                             | Albany 67                             |
| Downtown Temperatures                    |                                       | Albany 67                             | Albany 67                             |
| 6 a.m. 58                                | 6 a.m. 58                             | Albany 67                             | Albany 67                             |
| 10 a.m. 68                               | 10 a.m. 68                            | Albany 67                             | Albany 67                             |
| 4 p.m. 78                                | 4 p.m. 78                             | Albany 67                             | Albany 67                             |
| 10 p.m. 68                               | 10 p.m. 68                            | Albany 67                             | Albany 67                             |
| Highest and Lowest Temperatures          |                                       | Albany 67                             | Albany 67                             |
| This Date in 1972 Years                  | This Date in 1972 Years               | Albany 67                             | Albany 67                             |
| 44 in 1972                               | 44 in 1972                            | Albany 67                             | Albany 67                             |

LAKE CONDITIONS: St. Clair — Small-craft warnings up. Easterly winds, 15 to 25 knots today, becoming southeasterly, 15 to 20 knots tonight. Partly cloudy. Huron — East to northeast winds, 15 to 22 knots today, southeast winds, 15 to 25 knots tonight. Erie — Small-craft warnings up. Northeast to east winds, 15 to 20 knots today, becoming easterly, 10 to 18 knots tonight. Increasing cloudiness and chance of showers tonight.



NATIONAL WEATHER—Rain is expected tonight over an area extending from northern Minnesota southeast to the Carolinas. It will be cooler in the central portions of the Rockies and warmer along the West Coast. Elsewhere the weather will be fair.

# Feel Pinch of Inflation, Many Say

(Continued From Page One)

A Montgomery, Ala., maintenance worker, Will Evans, 54, whose income is less than \$7,500, said, "Things don't seem much different now than they ever were. When you don't make much money, sometimes you don't notice things."

G. Roland Kasting, 33, a farmer of Seymour, Ind., said, "The cost of everything I buy has gone up — seed corn, fertilizer, machinery, services. The government is the biggest offender in inflation, spending all the money it is spending."

"I suggest that we stop the war and get out of Vietnam to solve the tax problems," proposed Jack Aubrey, 44, who is part owner of a bookstore in Grand Rapids, Mich.

E. J. (Bud) Hohman, a gasoline station proprietor in Miami, said, "The government should freeze wages and prices. I always felt the government should be more strict with trade unions. If it had, the inflation wouldn't have come about."

Mrs. O. S. Simpkins, 60, wife of a doctor in Shreveport, La., said, "Credit is so easy to get now. People overindulge themselves with bills that otherwise they would not attempt to incur. I mean, everybody has a color television almost, and can't pay for it."

Curti G. Oler, 33, a lawyer in Boise, Idaho, said he is "slightly" better off now than a few years ago. His income is more than \$15,000 a year. Oler said he thought the government should "cut defense expenditures."

Mrs. Gordon Hawkins, an Atlanta housewife, said she thought "more people should be encouraged to work. I believe President Nixon will come up with an answer to this. This continual handing out dimes to three and four generations should be stopped."

Mrs. Zeola Adams, 44, of 71 Murray, Pontiac, a domestic, said, "I want a decent place to live and can't seem to find one on account of prices. I can't afford to pay the rent the people want and can't afford to buy. I'm really in a mess."



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# County Parking-Lot Outlay Is Aired

A \$100,000 expenditure approved by the former county board of supervisors for a new parking lot at the county service center has been questioned by a committee of the new board.

Supervisor Paul E. Kasper, R-Bloomfield Hills, asked fellow members of the supervisors' committee on planning, zoning and building to have the new parking lot matter "reaffirmed" by the full board.

County Auditor Daniel T. Murphy pointed out at yesterday's committee meeting that the contract for the work said

has already been awarded at a cost of \$90,289. He said the parking lot project was approved by the board as a budget item last year.

### NEED QUESTIONED

The need for additional parking was questioned by Supervisor Carl W. O'Brien, D-Pontiac, who charged existing parking facilities were not being used to capacity.

"We're creating an asphalt jungle out here," Charles B. Edwards Jr., D-Madison Heights and chairman of the board of supervisors, said to the committee. "I'm opposed to it."

"I'm opposed to it," he said. "I'm opposed to it."

Supervisor E. Frank Richardson, R-Waterford Township, maintained "objections" to the parking project should have been raised when the matter was first brought to the attention of the supervisors' committee earlier this year.

He gained support from Supervisors William L. Mainland, D-Milford, and Alexander C. Perinoff, D-Southfield, on his contention the old board's action approving the parking lot should stand.

### O'BRIEN PROPOSAL

A proposal from O'Brien to have the county administration investigate the costs of providing steps from the lower level of the county building to an upper level parking lot was approved.

The same project had been undertaken as early as 1967 by

the supervisors. The steps were designed and the cost to construct them at that time estimated at \$9,000.

The stairwell would open up the county building's northwest parking lot to more convenient use by the public and, it was stressed by O'Brien, make the proposed south parking lot unnecessary. It was estimated that costs for the stairwell in today's construction market would be about \$11,000.

Costs for the stairwell, according to Murphy, were a prime objection to the project when it first came before the board of supervisors.

### IN MASTER PLAN

The proposed parking lot, he informed the committee, is expected to forestall future parking problems and is included in the service center's master plan.

Absence of a stairwell leading to the north parking lot from the county building's lower level, Mainland speculated, could be considered "an attractive nuisance" and open the door to a possible lawsuit against the county.

Persons taking a shortcut down the embankment when it is iced over in the winter time, he said, could easily fall and injure themselves.

The proposed south parking lot is planned to provide 200 additional parking spaces. It will be used as parking for the general public whereas most other parking facilities are now taken up by employees and specially designated personnel.

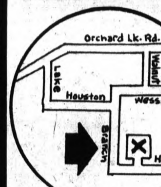
The planned east wing of the county courthouse when completed and in use is also expected to require additional parking.

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|--------------------|-----------|---------------------|
| Detroit            | Memphis   | New Orleans Houston |
| 7:00a              | —         | 10:26a              |
| 7:00a              | 9:11a     | 11:23a*             |
| 9:55a              | 11:26a NS | 1:13p               |
| 11:20a             | —         | 1:29p NS            |
| 12:50p             | —         | 4:29p†              |
| 2:25p              | 3:56p NS  | 5:24p               |
| 4:57p              | —         | 9:19p†              |
| 5:23p              | 7:34p     | —                   |
| 5:35p              | —         | 7:57p NS            |
| 9:00p              | —         | 12:14a†             |
| 10:10p 'Owly Bird' | 11:41p NS | 1:23a               |
| 11:25p 'Owly Bird' | 1:36a     | 3:48a*              |
|                    |           | 4:02a               |

†via Atlanta \*via Memphis NS—Non-Stop  
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New Orleans, Day \$61; 'Owly Bird' \$51.  
Houston, Day \$73; 'Owly Bird' \$57. Add tax.

DELTA

## Clean-Water Grants Likely for 53 Areas

LANSING (UPI) — The legislature is taking preliminary steps to approve water-pollution control projects totaling \$70.1 million for 53 state areas.

In a concurrent resolution of both houses introduced in the Senate yesterday, the first of the \$285 million in authorized bonds would be sold. The measure is being studied by the upper chamber's appropriations committee.

The bonds are part of the larger \$335-million pollution control issue approved by voters last November. The legislative decision on how to appropriate the money

came June 5 after weeks of bitter interhouse wrangling.

### PROCEDURE SET

As finally approved, the project list must be drawn up by the Water Resources Commission and approved by a majority vote of the lawmakers. The commission drew up its list June 27 and included only those areas assuring that they could award construction contracts before Dec. 31.

## OCCEO Slates Public Sessions

A series of three public meetings of the Oakland County Commission of Economic Opportunity (OCCEO) are planned this week, according to Commission Supervisor Art Dunlap.

The first meeting will be held tonight at 7:30, at the Newman Church located at the corner of Bagley and Rush streets. Rev. Arlond Reid will be the guest speaker.

At 7:30 p.m. tomorrow City Commissioner T. Warren Fowler Sr. will speak at Bethune Elementary School.

The third assembly is planned for 7:30 p.m. Thursday, at the Lakeside Community Center. Pontiac teacher Nathaniel Clay will speak at the Thursday meeting.

Further information on the planned meetings can be obtained by contacting the OCCEO offices.



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Pontiac Press Photo by Rolf Winter

**A BLAST**—Ray Bolo of Western Golf and Country Club explodes the ball from a sandtrap during the second round of the Michigan Section PGA Pro-Assistant tournament yesterday at Birmingham Country Club. Bolo's sand shot came on the fourth hole in the afternoon and he wound up with a bogey on the hole. He and his assistant, Bob McGillen, managed a best-ball 137 over the 36 holes to share second place.

## Veteran Kroll, Aide Capture State Title

**By FLETCHER SPEARS**  
Ted Kroll knows how to pick his assistants. Kroll knows how to pick his assistants. Kroll knows how to pick his assistants.

Colorful Ted, 49, a veteran of the pro touring circuit who now hangs a shingle at Franklin Hills Country Club, added his name to a state PGA golfing championship yesterday for the second time in five years.

Kroll teamed with his assistant Paul Thomas, 31, to win the fifth annual Michigan Section PGA Pro-Assistant best-ball championship with a six-under-par 136 at Birmingham Country Club.

Winner of numerous championships while playing the circuit, Kroll and Thomas collected \$400 for their one-shot victory in the field of 34 teams.

**SHARE SECOND**  
Sharing the runner-up spot at 137 were Ray Bolo and Bob McGillen of Western along with Brian Charter and Dale Starks of Arbor Hills.

In Kroll's first year at Franklin Hills — 1965 — he teamed with Larry Bianco in winning the initial Pro-Assistant crown. Bianco later moved to a head pro's job at Country Club of Indianapolis in Indianapolis, Ind., leaving a spot Thomas is filling quite well.

**SPLIT CHORES**  
Kroll, the leading money winner on the PGA tour in 1956, let Thomas do much of the work in a morning round of 68, and then he picked up the slack in the afternoon.

Thomas and Kroll managed four birdies and a single bogey in the morning over the par-71, 6,480-yard layout, with Thomas stroking in putts for three of the birds.

**FAST START**  
They jumped off to a fast start in the afternoon when Thomas hit the par-5, 493-yard No. 1 hole in two and two-potted for a birdie.

Then it was Kroll's turn. Hitting his iron shots with pinpoint accuracy, he rolled in a 12-footer at No. 4, a two-footer at No. 9, a three-footer at No. 12 and capped the day by laying a wedge shot 14 inches from the pin on No. 18 and rolling it in for a clinching birdie.

**UP AND DOWN**  
Bolo and McGillen, after an opening 67, had a bogey-birdie afternoon round that added to 70. They wound up with five birdies and four bogeys in the afternoon.

Charter and Starks found their downfall when both picked the same hole for a double bogey. They were a shot

**Bills, O. J. Simpson Still Dollars Apart**

**BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)** — Ralph C. Wilson Jr., owner of the Buffalo Bills, said in a telephone conversation Monday afternoon with O. J. Simpson's agent produced no progress toward getting the Heisman Trophy winner signed by the American Football League team.

"We haven't advanced any further," Wilson said in a statement released from the Bills' office after the talk with Chuck Barnes of Sports Headliners in Indianapolis.

# Bengals Paralyzed by Boston 'Ghost'

## Scott Assaults Tiger Pitching in 7-2 Verdict

**BOSTON (UPI)** — The green Boston "ghost" haunts, chills and — eventually — paralyzes the Detroit Tigers.

The ghost, to be sure, is very real. It's Fenway Park, a pure menace hidden under the guise of a baseball field. Its cool green colors are a chamber of horrors and its wall a hitter's folly.

Detroit, horrified and humiliated there once this season when they lost three straight to nearly snowball it out of the pennant race, came back for more Monday night.

And the Tigers got it. Boston, which has lost 13 of its 19 games, turned on the witchcraft to clobber the Bengals 7-2.

**TWO TRIPLES**

George Scott had two triples and a single and scored three runs to lead the third place Red Sox to within half a game of the Tigers.

Joe Sparna was matched against Boston's Ray Culp and he came out on the short side as Culp gave up six hits, walked two and struck out five enroute to his 11th victory. It was Sparna's fifth loss in 10 decisions.

Scott tripled in the second and scored on Culp's single, singled again in the fourth and scored on hits by Tom Satirano and Dick Schofield and tripled again in the sixth and scored on Satirano's single.

Buckeye Joe's usual control problems didn't show up as he held Boston to only two runs in the five innings he pitched. The Sox had put two aboard in the first, had three on in the second and one more base runner reached base in the third. Yet they managed only one run. They scored again in the fourth.

Sparna was replaced by John Hiller in the sixth, who was then aided in succession by Fred Lasher and Tom Timmerman.

The one saving grace on the Tigers' part was a spectacular leaping catch by Al Kaline against the rightfield bullpen in the fifth to take a certain home run away from Reggie Smith.

Detroit tied up briefly in the third on Don Wert's single, Sparna's sacrifice, a wild pitch and a sacrifice fly by Tom Tresh. The final run came in the ninth on Norm Cash's double and a single by Bill Freehan.

Mickey Lolich will try to make Monday up for the Tigers tonight when he goes after his 12th victory against one loss. Mike Nagy, 4-1, will be on the mound for Boston.

**AMERICAN AT BOSTON**

| DETROIT      | AB        | R        | H        | E        | B        | BB       | SO        |
|--------------|-----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|-----------|
| McAuliffe 2b | 3         | 0        | 0        | 0        | 0        | 0        | 2         |
| Tresh ss     | 3         | 0        | 0        | 1        | 0        | 0        | 2         |
| Kaline rf    | 4         | 0        | 0        | 0        | 0        | 0        | 1         |
| Cash 1b      | 3         | 1        | 1        | 0        | 0        | 0        | 1         |
| Norman lf    | 4         | 0        | 1        | 0        | 0        | 0        | 1         |
| Freehan c    | 4         | 0        | 1        | 0        | 0        | 0        | 1         |
| Stanley cf   | 4         | 0        | 1        | 0        | 0        | 0        | 1         |
| Wert 3b      | 4         | 0        | 1        | 0        | 0        | 0        | 1         |
| Sparna p     | 1         | 0        | 0        | 0        | 0        | 0        | 1         |
| Hiller p     | 1         | 0        | 0        | 0        | 0        | 0        | 1         |
| Lasher p     | 1         | 0        | 0        | 0        | 0        | 0        | 1         |
| Timmerman p  | 1         | 0        | 0        | 0        | 0        | 0        | 1         |
| <b>Total</b> | <b>32</b> | <b>4</b> | <b>5</b> | <b>0</b> | <b>0</b> | <b>0</b> | <b>13</b> |

**JEANNETTE JOINS PIPERS**

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Harry "Buddy" Jeannette, former player, coach and general manager in the National Basketball Association, was appointed director of operations Monday for the Minnesota Pipers of the American Basketball Association.

**Crucial Series With Cubs**

## Mets No Longer Playing for Laughs

**NEW YORK (AP)** — After seven years of playing it for laughs only, the New York Mets have suddenly switched to playing serious baseball — so serious that they begin the first crucial series in their history against the Chicago Cubs today.

Some 130,000 serious-minded hysterical

Mets fans are expected to turn out for the three-game series, hoping to see the second place Mets close the five-game gap that separates them from the first place Cubs in the National League's Eastern Division.

After being rained out of their Mayor's

Trophy game against cross-city rival, the New York Yankees, Monday night, the Mets were ready and eager to prove they are for real.

"These kids are hungry to win it," said veteran third baseman Ed Charles, and he wasn't just talking about the series. He had the pennant in mind.

**NATURAL GAME**

"The pressure will be on the Cubs. This club is as loose as can be. Chicago will be feeling the heat. We'll just be playing our natural game."

Their natural game has put them on a five-game winning streak while the Cubs bring in a three-game losing string.

"They've escaped a bad slump so far," said Manager Gil Hodges of the Mets. "Maybe losing three straight is the first indication. If you can play good ball, you can beat them."

Hodges who saved his three best pitchers for this series, named left-hander Jerry Koosman, 5-5, to start today's game with that in mind. He will be opposed by Chicago ace Ferguson Jenkins, 11-5.

**THE PONTIAC PRESS**  
**SPORTS**  
TUESDAY, JULY 8, 1969  
C-1

## Tough 'Blind' Shots Sized Up by British Open Participants

**LYTHAM ST. ANNES, England (AP)** — Two top American professionals sized up the 1969 British Open Golf championship today as a mighty important prize which will go to the man who gets away with blind shots.

"There are a lot of blind shots on this course," said Miller Barber of Sherman, Tex. "I don't like them but you must play the course you are on."

Barber, ex-Air Force officer who played golf with Dwight D. Eisenhower, wears glasses which haven't failed him in winning \$76,000 this year on the American circuit, but he added: "They don't help me when I want to see where my shot should be going and I don't see it."

Gardner Dickinson, 133-pound whipcord from Palm Beach, Fla., echoed the thought and he quoted Ben Hogan with whom he often has been compared. "Ben said once, 'just give me the assignment, whatever the course, and I'll try to meet it, but I've got to be able to see it.'"

A couple of bulldozers on perhaps three or four important holes of Lytham's 6,648-yard, par 71 seaside links would eliminate the "blind" shots, Barber said. Dickinson added: "We could do that and still make this a really tough course."

Barber and Dickinson are rated in the medium bracket in the betting for the

## Shuffle Likely in Tribe Teepee

**CLEVELAND (AP)** — A major shuffle in the front office of the Cleveland Indians is expected to be announced today that will strip Gabe Paul from his job as general manager of the club.

"No matter what we decide, Gabe will remain president of the club," said principal owner Vernon Stouffer. "We may drop the title of general manager entirely. This hasn't been fully determined."

The proposed new setup will reportedly give field manager Alvin Dark full charge of player personnel, including the signing of the players. Hank Peters, currently in charge of player personnel, will work with Dark.

"I want to get more results from our farm system," Stouffer said. "Gabe will continue to be in charge of the front office and to work on baseball policy. We want the benefit of his experience."

**POLICYMAKER**

Under the new organizational chart, Stouffer, his son James, and Paul will form a three-man committee to handle policymaking decisions. The four-man player's council will be composed of Paul, Dark, Vernon Stouffer and Peters.

Paul has indicated he will remain with the club. He is on the third year of a 10-year contract. Dark is on his first year of a five-year contract.

## Briton Brian London Awaits Second Duel Against Jerry Quarry

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — Jerry Quarry and Brian London are headed for a rematch.

British promoter Lawrence Lewis of Blackpool said here Monday that he hopes to stage the return match in London or Manchester in August.

On March 9, 1967, Quarry beat London on points in a 10-rounder in Los Angeles. However, London fought with eight stitches in his tongue, injured during a sparring session.

## Defending Champ Role for Texan

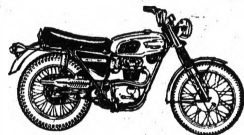
**ROCKFORD, ILL. (AP)** — Rik Massengale of Jacksboro, Tex., opens defense of his Western Amateur Golf crown at the Rockford Country Club today.

Massengale is seeking to become the first repeat champion since Frank Stranahan won successive titles in 1951 and 1952.

The field of 180 was completed Monday when Don Klenk, Glen Elynn, III, led 38 qualifiers who shot 79 or better with a one-under-par 35-34-69 at the Mauh-Nah-Tee-See Country Club course.

The grueling five-day tournament will be played over Rockford Country Club's 6,777 yards which has a par of 71.

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Pontiac Press Photo

**POINTING THE WAY** — Ted Kroll (right), head pro at Franklin Hills, and his assistant Paul Thomas leave the ninth tee during their afternoon round in the Michigan Section PGA Pro-Assistant tournament yesterday at Birmingham Country Club. Kroll is pointing toward the spot where Thomas' drive landed. Kroll birdied the hole and he and Thomas went on to take the championship with a six-under-par 136.







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