

FRIDAY

R — Rerun C — Color

FRIDAY MORNING

- 5:50 (2) TV Chapel
 5:55 (2) On the Farm Scene
 6:00 (2) C — Black Heritage — Effect of W.E.B. DuBois on the black intellect (Part 4)
 6:30 (2) C — Woodrow the Woodsman
 (4) Classroom — "Germany Today: History, Horror, and Hope"
 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 C — Movie: "Meet Me After the Show" (1951) MacDonald Carey, Betty Grable
 (9) C — Bozo
 9:00 (2) R C — Lucille Ball
 (4) C — Ludden's Gallery — Guests include Kaye Ballard, Bill Russell, Jean-Paul Vignon and Jerry Shane.
 9:30 (2) R C — Beverly Hillbillies
 (9) Friendly Giant
 9:45 (9) Chez Helene
 10:00 (2) R C — Andy Griffith
 (4) C — Personality
 (9) R — Mr. Dressup
 10:25 (9) Pick of the Week
 10:30 (2) C — Merv Griffin



James Franciscus plays a novelist who falls in love with a patroness of the arts (played by Genevieve Page) in "Youngblood Hawke" on "The CBS Friday Night Movies" at 9 on Channel 2.

- (4) C — Hollywood Squares
 (7) C — Galloping Gourmet
 (50) Herald of Truth
 10:55 (9) C — News
 11:00 (4) C — It Takes Two
 (7) — R C — Bewitched
 (9) C — Luncheon Date (Part I)
 (50) C — Jack La Lanne
 11:25 (4) C — Carol Duvall
 11:30 (4) C — Concentration
 (7) R C — That Girl
 (9) Take Thirty
 (50) C — Kimba
- FRIDAY AFTERNOON**
- 12:00 (2) C — News, Weather, Sports
 (4) C — Jeopardy
 (7) C — Dream House
 (9) C — 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: "Five Star Final" (1931) Boris Karloff, Edward G. Robinson
 1:00 (2) C — Divorce Court
 (4) C — Days of Our Lives
 (7) C — Newlywed Game
 (9) R — Movie: "A Song to Remember" (1945) Paul Muni, Cornel Wilde
 1:30 (2) C — Guiding Light
 (4) C — Doctors
 (7) C — Dating Game
 2:00 (2) C — Secret Storm
 (4) C — Another World
 (7) C — General Hospital
 2:30 (2) C — Edge of Night
 (4) C — You Don't Say
 (7) C — One Life to Live
 (50) R — Make Room for Daddy
 3:00 (2) C — Linkletter Show
 (4) C — Match Game
 (7) C — Dark Shadows
 (9) R — Dennis the Menace
 (50) R — Topper
 3:25 (4) C — News
 3:30 (2) C — Search for Tomorrow
 (4) C — You're Putting Me On
 (7) C — Anniversary Game
 (9) C — Magic Shoppe
 (50) C — Captain Detroit
 4:00 (2) C — Love of Life
 (4) C — Steve Allen — Guests include the Dillards, Mary Futernick and Rip Taylor
 (7) R — Movie: "My Brother Talks to Horses" (1946) Peter Lawford, Butch Jenkins
 (9) C — Bozo
 4:30 (2) C — Mike Douglas — Scheduled guests are Dick Shawn and Joey Heatherton.
 (50) R — Little Rascals
 (62) R — Star Performance
 5:00 (4) C — George Pierrot — "New Hampshire Holiday"
 (9) R C — Batman
 (50) R — Munsters
 (62) C — Bugs Bunny and Friends
 5:15 (56) Friendly Giant
 5:30 (9) R — F Troop
 (50) R C — Superman
 (56) Misterogers
 (62) R — Leave It to Beaver



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FRIDAY NIGHT

6:00 (2) (4) (7) C — News, Weather, Sports
 (9) R C — I Spy — A girl is used in plot to turn Scott and Kelly against each other.
 (50) R C — Flintstones
 (56) What's New — "Matti," an outdoor adventure about a Finnish orphan, filmed in Norway and Finland (Part 3).
 (62) R — Sea Hunt
 6:30 (2) C — News — Cronkite
 (4) C — News — Huntley, Brinkley
 (7) C — News—Reynolds, Smith
 (50) R — McHale's Navy
 (56) Cancion de la Raza
 (62) R — Highway Patrol
 7:00 (2) C — Truth or Consequences
 (4) (7) C — News, Weather, Sports
 (9) R — Movie: "Charlie Chan at the Opera" (1936) Music mixes with murder, and the famed Charlie Chan is called in to solve the mystery. Warner Oland, Boris Karloff
 (50) R — I Love Lucy
 (56) Great Books — A discussion of the philosophies concurrent with romanticism
 (62) C — Swingintime
 7:30 (2) R C — Wild, Wild West — James West and Artemus Gordon suspect that the appearance of a repertory company near the site of several stage holdups is more than a coincidence.
 (4) R C — High Chaparral — Manolito aids Irish miners in their strike against dangerous working conditions. John Vernon guest-stars.
 (7) C — Let's Make a Deal
 (50) R — Hazel
 (56) R — NET Journal American Samoa: Paradise Lost? Reports on the Westernization of a tropical paradise.
 (62) R — Ann Sothern
 8:00 (7) C — John Davidson — Phyllis Diller guests.
 (50) C — Pay Cards — Troy Donahue guests.
 (62) R — Ozzie and Harriet
 8:30 (2) R C — Gomer Pyle — A football star gives Gomer, his old pal from

the Mayberry gas station, two bench passes to the big game.

(4) C — (Special) Sportman's World Awards — Winners are selected by sportswriters throughout the world. Art Linkletter is host with celebrities including Lou Rawls, Sid Caesar, Della Reese, Dean Jones, Clint Walker and Cyd Charisse.
 (9) R — Secret Agent
 (50) C — Password
 (56) Portrait In — Featured are the many musical talents of Al Wason.
 (62) R C — Robin Seymour

9:00 (2) R — Movie: "Youngblood Hawke" (1964) Life and loves of a young writer who hits it big with his first novel. Suzanne Pleshette, James Franciscus
 (7) R C — Judd for the Defense — The outcome of Judd's defense of a wealthy young girl on a robbery charge hinges on privileged information.
 (50) R — Perry Mason
 (56) R — Book Beat — "Ernest Hemingway: a Life Story" is discussed by biographer Carlos Baker.
 (62) Scene Seventy — Guests include Elephant's Memory, the Tymes and the Cryan Shames.

9:30 (9) Regional Light Music
 (56) R — NET Playhouse — "Home," Megan Terry's drama set in the future after the world population has mushroomed. Irene Dailey stars.

10:00 (4) C — Here Come the Stars — Steve Allen and Morey Amsterdam join in a salute to guest of honor George Jessel.
 (7) C — Dick Cavett — Guests include Dionne Warwick and Clint Eastwood.
 (9) (50) C — News, Weather, Sports
 (62) R — Movie: "The Long Night" (1947) A young man barricades himself in a room with the police trying to get in and a girl pleading for his life. Henry Fonda, Barbara Bel Geddes, Vincent Price

10:30 (9) C — Wh... My Line? — Arthur Williams guests.

(50) R — Alfred Hitchcock

11:00 (2) (4) (7) C — News, Weather, Sports

(9) R — Movie: "I Love a Soldier" (1944) Wartime comedy about a girl's indecision about marrying a soldier before he goes off to war. Paulette Goddard, Sonny Tufts.

(50) R — One Step Beyond

11:30 (4) C — Johnny Carson — Substitute host Flip Wilson welcomes Milton Berle.

(7) C — Joey Bishop

(50) C — Joe Pyne — Guests: 1. Ruth Montgomery, author of "Here and Hereafter," a book on reincarnation; 2. A defense attorney and district attorney, who debate the law of "search and seizure" as it is used in marijuana cases; 3. A woman who believes that all human relationships are dependent upon electric vibrations.

11:50 (2) R C — Movies: 1. "The Left Hand of God" (1955) An American gets caught up in the private wars on a renegade Chinese warlord. Humphrey Bogart, Gene Tierney; 2. "Crooked Circle" (1958) Sports editor believes an accidental death in the ring to be murder. John Smith. Fay Spain

12:24 (9) Viewpoint

12:30 (9) C — Perry's Probe — "Black Rage"

1:00 (4) Beat the Champ

(7) R — Movie: "Strange Cargo" (1940) Story of an escape from a penal island in the tropics. Clark Gable, Joan Crawford

(50) C — Wrestling

1:30 (4) C — News, Weather

3:30 (2) C — News, Weather Weather

3:35 (2) TV Chapel

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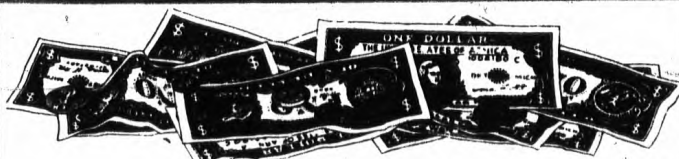
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Stock Exchange Members May Get OK to 'Go Public'

NEW YORK (AP) — A New York Stock Exchange committee next Thursday will recommend, reluctantly and under pressure, a rule change which will rock the securities industry and effect investors, big and small, UPI learned today.

After weeks of deliberation, the committee will recommend that members be permitted to "go public," that is sell stock in their own firms.

For decades, the exchange has forbidden members to do so, contending the regulation was necessary to control

membership and to prevent power institutions, such as mutual funds and insurance companies from extending their influence on the market and avoiding large commission charges.

Such a recommendation would require approval by the Securities & Exchange Commission and the NYSE membership.

WALL STREET RUSH

Wall Street executives predicted such a development would lead to:

- A rush by brokerage firms, big and small, to incorporate and merge. Smaller

houses would be looking for protection, the bigger houses for added facilities and expertise.

- Restructuring of the NYSE commission schedule on a dollar rather than a share-bought basis. This probably would lower costs for the big traders and increase them for the small trader.

Meanwhile the stock market slump that has erased an estimated \$100 billion from the value of stocks in the last two months continues unabated.

The market yesterday suffered its worst beating in four consecutive days of

decline and hit another 1969 low. It has been on the skids since reaching its 1969 high May 14.

"Once the slide gets going it sort of gathers momentum. There's no way to tell how far it will go," said the broker, Eldon A. Grimm, senior vice president of Walston & Co.

"There is a lot of cash on the sidelines but investors apparently are waiting to see when the market is going to hit its rock bottom. The bottom will be made in the next two or three months. Then we will go into a fairly good bull market."

The market's retreat has been attributed to a variety of reasons. These include record interest rates, uncertainty about congressional action on extending the income surtax, apprehension about business prospects, disenchantment over the lack of substantial progress in the Vietnam peace talks and worry over the heating up of the Middle East situation.

When the market attained its 1969 high on May 14, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials stood at 968. It closed yesterday at 847.79 on a drop of 13.83 points for

the day. The two-month loss is about 12 per cent.

Trading has been on a moderate scale during the decline. Many investors have yielded income of about 8 per cent against an average of 4 per cent for common stocks.

High interest rates are making it very costly for corporations to raise money. For example, Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Co. sold \$150 million of debentures Wednesday at a record interest cost of slightly more than 8 per cent.

The Weather
U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Sunny, Humid
(Details Page 1)

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Edition
Home

Laird Is Opposed to Compromise on Safeguard Issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird was reported today to be firmly opposed to any compromise of the Nixon administration's Safeguard program despite the apparent deadlock shaping up in the Senate.

Defense officials said today Laird wished to reemphasize his "unqualified support for the Safeguard proposal as submitted by the President to the Congress."

That proposal involves building ABM sites to protect two squadrons of Air

Force Minuteman missiles in the U.S. Northwest.

The Senate instead appears to be moving toward a compromise which would bar deployment of missiles but step up testing of radar and computer components, probably at two Pacific test sites.

VERMONT REPUBLICAN

Sen. George D. Aiken, the Vermont Republican who nudged the Senate closer to compromise yesterday by stating Safeguard could not be approved without modifications, predicted a program could be worked out acceptable to both a substantial majority of senators and the Nixon administration.

Negotiations behind the scenes are expected during the next few days, with any showdown votes at least two weeks off.

'Pistol Not Linked to 2 Other Deaths'

ANN ARBOR (UPI) — Police said today the gun which killed a University of Michigan coed last week is not the weapon which killed two other coeds earlier this year.

The 22-caliber pistol was recovered yesterday from mud of the Huron River in northeast Ann Arbor.

Police said spent bullets from the gun matched bullets taken from the head of Margaret Phillips, a 25-year-old graduate Sociology student fatally wounded in her apartment last Saturday.

An ex-cop Miss Phillips had been trying to rehabilitate Ernest Bishop Jr., 26, has been charged with her slaying.

Mercury Soaring Under Sunny Sky

Hot weather today and even hotter weather tomorrow is the meteorological prognostication for the Pontiac area.

The mercury is expected to climb into the upper 80s this afternoon, and soar into the 90s on Saturday. Skies will remain mostly sunny through tomorrow. Tonight's low will be near 70.

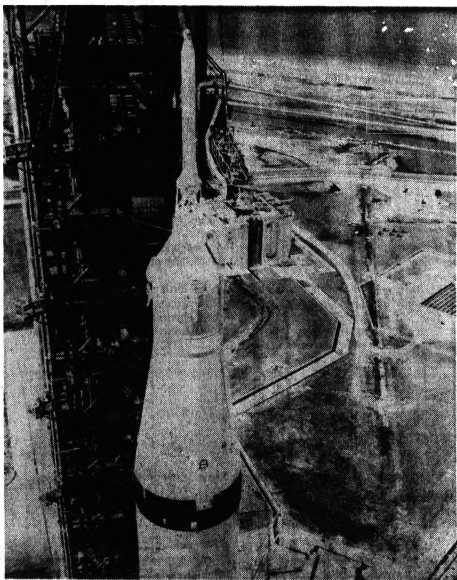
There's a 3 per cent chance of showers today, with a 10 per cent likelihood of precipitation tonight and again on Saturday. Winds will remain westerly at five to 15 miles per hour.

Clouds will roll in on Sunday, and the chance of showers will increase.

At 2 p.m., the temperature in downtown Pontiac was 88 degrees. The overnight low of 70 was recorded at 6 a.m.

In Today's Press

- Grape Boycott**
Cesar Chavez' union is no longer scoffed at — PAGE C-10.
- Liquor Laws**
Repeal of prohibition continues — PAGE B-7.
- Area News A-4
Astrology C-7
Bridge C-7
Crossword Puzzle D-11
Comics C-7
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Farm and Garden B-8-B-11
Markets D-2
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Sports C-1-C-5
Theaters C-8, C-9
TV and Radio Programs D-11
Vietnam War News A-5
Wilson, Earl C-9
Women's Pages B-1-B-3



POINTING TO THE MOON — A Cape Kennedy technician works atop the "white room" beside the Apollo 11 spacecraft today. The huge Saturn V rocket will carry three astronauts into space for their moon landing next week. (Story, page A-2)

U.S. Subsidies Eyed for Municipal Bonds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Ways and Means Committee has decided tentatively that federal subsidies should be offered to encourage state and municipal governments to finance improvements with bonds which carry taxable interest.

But the plan would allow the states and municipalities the option of using their traditional method of low-interest, tax-free bonds if they so desired.

In a move destined to draw opposition from investment bankers, public power associations, and state and local government officials, the committee opened the door for the first time to federal taxation of interest on the development bonds.

Chairman Wilbur Mills was expected to make the committee's action official

today in announcing progress made toward a tax-reform package which he hopes to deliver to the House by Aug. 13.

COMPENSATION PLAN

Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., is sponsor of the bond-subsidy plan to compensate the states and municipalities with a subsidy for paying higher interest rates which would be required for bonds with taxable interest.

Ullman, in announcing the committee's action yesterday, said he thinks there's something in it for everyone: the federal government will begin to close a gaping tax loophole; the development bonds will be more attractive and easier to sell to the bulk of investors; and state and local governments can make their own choice.

Appeals Court Upholds Spock

BOSTON (AP) — The 1st U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals reversed today the convictions of Dr. Benjamin Spock and three other men found guilty last year of conspiring to counsel young men to avoid the draft.

The court freed Spock and one of the other three—Harvard graduate student Michael Ferber — from further prosecution.

But it ordered retrials for the Rev. William Sloane Coffin Jr., chaplain at Yale University, and Michael Goodman, an author and teacher from Temple, Maine.

The four were among five tried before a U.S. District Court jury here. The fifth defendant, Marcus Raskin of Washington, was acquitted.

Beyond the opposition of government bodies who are reluctant to alter their present policies for bonds, the committee is facing the constitutional question of whether it is legal for the federal government to levy a tax on the interest of bonds issued by the lower levels of government.

The legal community is split on the constitutional issue and Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell has yet to supply an opinion.

Ullman believes his plan avoids any constitutional difficulties because it would be voluntary.

PGH Board Rebuffs Employees

A group of Pontiac General Hospital employees said they failed to get a commitment from the hospital board last night to tell the fired hospital administrator why he was dismissed.

An eight-member hospital employee committee which met about 1 1/2 hours with the board said they aren't satisfied with the closed-door discussion.

The employees requested that the board tell Harold B. Euler why he was fired. They objected to the manner in which the firing was handled.

A person who attended the meeting said "the board didn't say 'yes' or 'no' to telling Euler, but they indicated they might tell him after his salary settlement is settled."

'NOT DUMMIES'

The source paraphrased what one trustee told the employee group this way: "The board is not made up of dummies and since we voted unanimously on it, it must be a pretty good reason."

Board Chairman Aleck Capsalis reportedly told the employees he understood

their concern and then lectured them on being loyal to an institution and not an individual.

Some 835 employees and 335 citizens have signed petitions asking the board to tell Euler why he was fired.

Meanwhile, a former board member of Pontiac General Hospital said today he thinks the current board isn't telling why they fired the hospital's top administrator to avoid a court suit.

BEST NOT TO KNOW

Former Trustee Cecil J. Cosgrove said that "sometimes the public is better off not to know" reasons in a situation such as the surprise dismissal of Euler.

The trustees may be slapped with a law suit anyway for not telling Euler why he was fired after 11 years on the job and only 11 months away from the retirement age of 65.

"This thing has dragged on long enough," Euler said today. "I'm not satisfied with the progress being made on my settlement negotiations."

"I'm meeting with my attorney today and something may be decided upon."

Euler has said he feels the board of trustees has tarnished his reputation for not explaining why they fired him.

Cosgrove, a board member from 1957-61, defended the action of the current trustees.

"I've served on the board with some of the current trustees, and I think they had good reason (for the firing)," Cosgrove said.

"Knowing the integrity of the people I've worked with, they must have used their better judgment."

'WATER UNDER BRIDGE'

"Their reasons may have concerned

NOT CONSISTENT

The appeals court held that the conviction of Spock and the three others was not consistent with the 1st Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, which guarantees free speech.

The court agreed with the defendants' contention that "vigorous criticism of the draft and of the Vietnam war is free speech protected by the 1st Amendment, even though its effect is to interfere with the war effort."

The court ordered the retrials of Goodman and Coffin on legal technicalities. It found errors in the trial judge's submission of the charge to the jury.

PAPC Probing Allegations of Police Brutality

The Pontiac Area Planning Council (PAPC) appointed an investigation team to probe an allegation of police brutality during last night's monthly meeting.

The accusation concerned the arrest about 4:30 p.m. yesterday of two Negro social workers in front of the Hayes Jones Center, 235 Wessen.

Arrested on charges of disturbance and resisting arrest were Kenneth Walker, 27, of 97 S. Jessie, an employee of Harambec Inc.

Elick Shorter, 25, of 529 Judson, social director for the Pontiac Area Urban League, was arrested on charges of interfering with a police officer and resisting arrest.

NO FORMAL CHARGE

Neither of the men were held or had yet been formally charged as of this morning. No warrants had been issued, but a court appearance had been set for 9 a.m. Monday by District Court Judge Maurice Finnegan.

Shorter suffered head injuries that occurred during the scuffle which broke out during the arrest of Walker and was treated and released at Pontiac General Hospital.

Carros Resigns Hospital Post

The former associate administrator of Pontiac General Hospital — put on leave with pay a month ago to find a new job — has officially submitted his resignation to the hospital's board of trustees.

Board Chairman Aleck Capsalis said this morning that he received the resignation from Carros. The board is expected to formally receive it at its regular meeting next Thursday.

Carros, who held the post for 12 years, has been involved in the controversy surrounding the firing of Administrator Harold B. Euler.

Euler said he sent Carros out to find another job June 10 because of Carros' lack of communication with the staff. Euler was fired about a week later.

Carros wrote to Capsalis that he submitted his resignation, effective July 10, "with the hope and belief that I shall improve, not only my present position, but also my opportunity for future achievement."



EXPOSITION CHAMP—Six top-flight automotive engineers have declared 14-year-old Joseph Curry of Flint the Grand Champion of the first annual Soap Box Derby Exposition at the Pontiac Mall shopping center. In his fourth year of soap

box competition, Curry received a \$3,000 scholarship to Lawrence Institute of Technology from institute President Wayne H. Buell. The exposition runs through tomorrow. (Story, page A-2.)

Walker appeared near the end of the PAPC meeting and gave his version of the incident. The PAPC then voted unanimously to investigate the matter and appointed a three-man team to gather information.

Named were two members of the PAPC Task Force on Race Relations, Edward E. Barker and Robert Turpin, and the chairman of the Pontiac Human Relations Commission, Samuel Baker.

MAY BRING CHARGES

The team was directed by the PAPC to bring charges against the police officers before the Police Trial Board, if the case warranted it.

Walker said the incident began at Bagley and Wessen. When someone shouted "white pig" at a passing scout car, Walker denied it was he. Patrolmen involved were Raymond C. Hawks and Clarence Uhl who later stopped Walker at the Hayes Jones Center.

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 6)

Kelley, Davids to Aid Judge in County Probe

DETROIT (AP) — A one-man grand jury which will investigate charges of corruption in Oakland County today added the state's top two law officials to its staff.

Detroit Recorder's Judge Robert J. Colombo asked Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley and State Police Director Frederick E. Davids to work with him in his investigation of alleged official corruption.

The grand jury probe is scheduled to get under way Aug. 1 in the Oakland County Courthouse.

Colombo named Kelley as his chief legal counsel for the investigation and assigned Davids to head his staff of investigators. The first-term Recorder's Court judge said the two men had agreed to take the assignments.

NO OUTSIDE COUNSEL.

Kelley confirmed the action, saying his office had "assured Judge Colombo that I would cooperate fully," as had Davids.

"Based on that, the judge has agreed to conduct the investigation without outside counsel," the attorney general explained. Colombo has said the investigation was developed by the state and it would be logical that the state conclude it, he added.

"This gives us ability to put people under oath and offer immunity to witnesses," Kelley said. The grand jury also has the power to bring perjury charges.

The attorney general under current state law does not have such powers.

Trustees Rebuff PGH Employes

(Continued From Page One)

water under the bridge no one can do anything about."

Cosgrove even speculated someone may have reached the board with some complaint about Euler.

"Capsalis (now board chairman) replaced me on the board, and I think someone got to former Mayor Philip Rowton and said they wanted Cosgrove off the board because he was raising too much hell."

Cosgrove said he was the lone dissenter in naming Euler as administrator because "he had no previous hospital administrative experience."

'SHE DIDN'T ASK'

"We did the same thing when we dismissed Miss Lauretta Paul as administrator in 1967," Cosgrove remarked. "It was without warning and she didn't ask why."

Cosgrove had served as an administrator in a New York City hospital and is a registered nurse who had medical assignments in the Panama Canal in the 1940s.

Nixon Hails Thieu Call for Elections

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon said today new peace proposals by President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam "should open the way at last for a rapid settlement" of the Vietnam war "if the Communists will begin serious negotiations."

Nixon noted that at his June 8 Midway Island meeting with Thieu, the two presidents "declared our readiness to accept any political outcome which is arrived at through free elections." He underlined the word "any."

President Thieu proposed free elections to settle the war, saying the Viet-

Related Stories, Pictures, Page A-5

song can participate if they pledge to renounce violence and abide by the results of the balloting.

Thieu called for international supervision to insure conditions fair to all.

Observers in Saigon said Thieu's proposal was unlikely to be taken at the Paris peace talks since Hanoi and the Vietcong's provisional revolutionary

government insist the United States must withdraw all its troops and the Thieu regime must step down as the first steps to end the war.

Ronald L. Ziegler, White House press secretary, said there had been general consultation between Saigon and Washington during the preparation of Thieu's speech inviting the Communists to participate in free elections to be supervised by an international body.

Ziegler said the White House had a full text of Thieu's remarks before they were delivered. He likened the consultation to that which preceded the May 14 tele-

vision-radio address putting forward an eight-point peace plan.

The presidential spokesman, responding to questions, left open the possibility that a review of further withdrawals of U.S. combat troops from South Vietnam, promised for late August, might be accelerated should the current lull in ground fighting continue.

However, he said that while the level of fighting was being watched and assessed carefully, it was too early to determine whether it represented a meaningful "signal" from the other side.

County to Press State for Quick M59 Upgrading

The county supervisors' special committee on roads will go to Lansing on Monday in an attempt to have State Highway Department priorities changed to allow immediate improvement of M59.

Sol D. Lomerson, chairman of the County road commission, and Paul Van Roekel, road commission highway engineer, will accompany the supervisors. John Grubba, legislative agent for the supervisors, also will make the trip.

The county group will meet with State Highway Department Director Henrik E. Stafseth specifically to take up the widening of M59 west of Pontiac to the west county boundary line.

A study prepared by deputy county planner Thomas Fitzpatrick will be presented to the highway department to emphasize the need for immediate improvement of the east-west corridor.

ACTING CHAIRMAN

Serving as chairman of the road committee in the absence of vacationing Lee Walker, D-Madison Heights, will be E. Frank Richardson, R-Waterford Township.

While the road commission's master plan for the county includes an eventual east-west expressway, the committee will push for widening of the two-lanes M59 to four or five lanes now.

A portion of the highway from Airport Road to Williams Lake Road is proposed for improvement by the state next year. The county wants more of the westerly route improved.

Development of the county airport and recreational areas in the county's northwest section as well as increasing private developments have been cited as reasons the M59 improvement is needed.

HIGHER PRIORITY.

The committee feels the project should have a much higher priority than that assigned by the State Highway Department, which calls for a 1974-75 start on improvements west of Williams Lake Road.

10 Members of His Family Perished

He Cried 'Fire'—No One Heard

POSEN (AP) — Edward Gralewicz, home from the late shift at the limestone quarry, went to sleep in the farmhouse on the family's potato and grain farm.

Quiet settled on the 120-acre homestead in an area of Northern Lower Michigan heavily settled with the descendants of Polish immigrants.

Then the 51-year-old Gralewicz, who lived with his father, his sister and her husband and eight nephews and nieces, woke up and heard a dog barking.

"I opened the door and there was big flame and big smoke," he said in heavily accented, halting English. "I ran to my dad's room and started hollering 'fire, fire' but nobody would hear."

COULDN'T GET BACK

"I opened all the doors and when I got outside I can't get in no more," Gralewicz said.

He was the only survivor among the 11 persons at home. The fire, believed to have been caused by faulty wiring in a laundry room, swept through the 70-year-old farmhouse before volunteer firemen could arrive from nearby Posen.

"By the time we got there, it was well started and it burned completely to the ground," said Village Marshal Earl Bradford, one of the volunteer firemen in the community of 341.

Firemen poked through the white-hot ash yesterday to recover the bodies of the family patriarch, Anthony Gralewicz, 83; his daughter Theresa Gralewicz Bonnard, 39; her husband, Walker, 45; and their children: Victor, 16; Barbara, 15; Kenny, 12; Julie, 11; Gregory, 8; Maria, 5 and Robert, 1. Their oldest daughter, Carol, 17, was visiting friends in Alpena.

NOW HE KNOWS

"I used to wonder what a burned body would look like," mused a Presque Isle County sheriff's deputy. "I don't wonder any more. The oldest ones are the worst."

A state fire marshal was to continue probing the ashes today for clues.



AP Wirephoto

ESCAPES FIRE — Edward Gralewicz, 51, tells of being awakened by a barking dog, and seeing smoke and flames coming up. At his feet is the dog, Tommy.

Astronauts Get Final Physical

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — With the countdown for their moon-landing mission under way, the Apollo 11 astronauts today receive their final major prelaunch physical examination.

Neil A. Armstrong, Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. and Michael Collins planned several hours with doctors. The exam determines if they are healthy for their demanding eight-day flight and also provides baseline heart rate, respiration and other data for in-flight and post-flight comparison.

For the past month, doctors have been drawing complete medical profiles of the three spacemen, who are to start their voyage to the moon at 10:32 a.m. EST next Wednesday. Previous major physicals were completed June 16 and July 1.

The information will be particularly important when Armstrong and Aldrin walk on the lunar surface July 21. It will provide clues to when the astronauts might be tiring in the unfamiliar one-sixth gravity field on the moon.

2 Urge Postal Reform

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien, a Democrat, and former Kentucky Republican Sen. Thurston B. Morton urged Congress to hurry with proposals to make the post office a semi-independent corporation divorced from politics.

Both men — former national chairmen of their parties — testified before the House Post Office Committee. "Day-to-day political involvement in postal operations has made the postal service virtually unmanageable," O'Brien said.

While the astronauts are on the surface, doctors in the mission control center will monitor heart rate, oxygen consumption and the temperature of the suit-cooling water as it enters and leaves the system. The latter will be an indirect measurement of the amount of heat produced by the body.

The lengthy countdown for the launching of the mammoth rocket started on schedule at 8 p.m. yesterday after two technicians climbed into a first-stage fuel tank to find and stop a leak in the helium pressurization system.

They corrected the problem by tightening a nut at the base of a helium storage bottle. The helium is used to pressurize the fuel tank and operate certain valves.

Birmingham

15 Teachers Are Appointed, Others Needed

BIRMINGHAM — Fifteen new teachers were hired this week for the Birmingham Public Schools system for the 1969-70 school term.

Personnel officials noted that several vacancies still exist, particularly in science, mathematics and industrial arts at the high school level.

A school district spokesman said teaching slots in these fields traditionally have been the most difficult jobs to fill.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Nicholas P. Evangelista of 5539 Haverhill has been appointed manager, sales technical services for the business machines group of Burroughs Corp. in Detroit.

Evangelista will direct technical activities of the company's 16 marketing districts in the United States.

He also will head the technical sales staff responsible for software development and maintenance, evaluation of market needs and development of systems for market areas, product evaluation and computer services.

Prior to his appointment, Evangelista served as sales technical manager, Eastern region, since January 1967.

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Harold S. DeOrlow of 6660 Indianwood Trail has been named community relations officer of the Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit. And John T. Canniss, 2735 Midway, has been named credit manager for the bank.

DeOrlow joined the bank staff in 1935 and was named an officer in 1955. He was appointed vice-president of administration in 1969.

Canniss joined the bank staff in 1964. In 1968 he was named assistant credit manager. He holds bachelor's and master's degrees from Michigan State University.

Racers at Mall Receive Honors

Joseph Curry, a 14-year-old Soap Box Derby enthusiast from Flint, has been named grand champion of the first Soap Box Derby Exposition at the Pontiac Mail-Shopping Center.

For having the "best over-all designed and constructed racer" Curry received a \$3,000 scholarship to Lawrence Institute of Technology presented by institute President Wayne H. Buell.

Top honors for the "best constructed racer" went to Dennis Shorey of Livonia, while Dearborn's Jim Boye was recognized for having the "best designed Soap Box Derby racer."

The candy-apple red racer of Steve Millins of St. Clair Shores was judged the "best painted racer" of the exposition.

MOST POPULAR

Selected by a ballot box vote of the visitors to the Derby Exposition, Mike Christie of Detroit was judged to have the "most popular Soap Box Derby racer." At 12 years of age, Christie is the youngest of the exposition winners.

James Barnes of 1382 Potomac, Avon Township, received recognition for the "most upholstered racer" in the exhibition.

The "world's largest Soap Box Derby exposition" moves into its final day tomorrow at the Pontiac Mall.

PAPC Is Probing 'Police Brutality'

(Continued From Page One)

Walker appeared most concerned about what happened to Shorter. He said the Urban League social worker had stopped on the scene to act as a "peacemaker." Walker said he saw Shorter being hit with a club.

This morning Albert Hatcher, president of the Oakland County NAACP, demanded an investigation of the matter by Police Chief William K. Hanger.

SHOCKING DISPLAY

Hatcher said the incident was "a shocking display of police brutality" and asked for the suspension of the officers involved pending the investigation.

Frederick Worth, police community relations officer, began taking dispositions last night and continued today.

Worth said he would gather all the information relevant to the case and submit it to Chief Hanger. The chief could then send the case to the Police Trial Board, if warranted, Worth explained.

The Weather

Official U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Chance of showers this morning, becoming mostly sunny and warm this afternoon with highs in the upper 80s. Fair tonight, lows near 70. Sunny and warmer Saturday, highs around 90. Sunday outlook: mostly cloudy with chance of showers. Winds westerly 5 to 15 m.p.h. through Saturday. Probabilities of precipitation: 30 per cent today, 10 per cent tonight and Saturday.

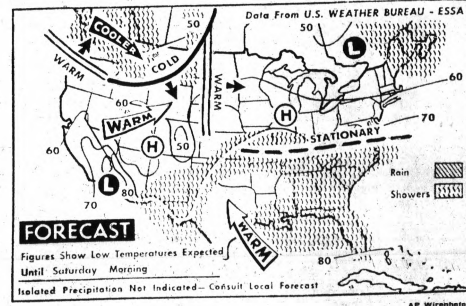
Downtown Temperatures			One Year Ago in Pontiac		
4 a.m.	79	11 a.m.	80	Highest temperature	84
7 a.m.	79	1 p.m.	80	Lowest temperature	52
4 p.m.	72	1 p.m.	88	Mean temperature	68
10 a.m.	78			Weather—Sunny	Warm

Today in Pontiac			Thursday's Temperature Readings		
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	70	Alpena	84	Denver	87
At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 8 m.p.h.		Escanaba	86	Detroit	87
Direction Northwest		Flint	83	Duluth	87
Sun sets today at 8:10 p.m.		Grand Rapids	86	Fort Worth	101
Sun rises tomorrow at 5:08 a.m.		Houghton	80	Jack	85
Moon sets today at 6:29 p.m.		Houghton	84	Kansas City	85
Moon rises tomorrow at 3:52 a.m.		Jackson	89	Los Angeles	89
		Lansing	84	Miami Beach	89
		Marquette	84	Minneapolis	85
		Norfolk	78	New Orleans	86
		Pellston	84	Omaha	85
		Pellston	84	Phoenix	106
		Traverse City	86	Pittsburgh	83
		Traverse City	87	St. Louis	85
		Atlanta	90	Tampa	92
		Birmingham	87	St. Louis	85
		Boston	83	S. San Francisco	77
		Chicago	78	Seattle	63
		Cincinnati	82	Tucson	93

Friday in Pontiac (as recorded downtown)		
Highest temperature	92	
Lowest temperature	70	
Mean temperature	81	
Weather—Sunny		

Highest and Lowest Temperatures 101 in 1958, 101 in 1959, 101 in 1960, 101 in 1961, 101 in 1962, 101 in 1963, 101 in 1964, 101 in 1965

LAKE CONDITIONS: St. Clair — Winds westerly, 7 to 15 knots, today and tonight. Fair. Huron — Winds westerly, 10 to 15 knots, today and tonight. Erie — Variable winds, 10 to 15 knots today, becoming west to southwest, 10 to 15 knots, tonight.



NATIONAL WEATHER — Fair weather is the outlook for the Great Lakes states, with showers for much of the South overnight. Rain is forecast for the Northeast and Northwest, with cooler temperatures in the Northwest.

SOUTHFIELD STADIUM PLAN — Proponents of a plan to build a new metropolitan stadium in Southfield released this architect's sketch of the facility today. The domed facility, part of a \$100-million complex, is planned for a site near I-96 and Inkster Road.

Southfield Plan Called Feasible

DETROIT (AP)—Backers of a Southfield location for a possible new Detroit metropolitan sports stadium complex said today a study of its economic feasibility supported the project.

The stadium would be modeled on the all-weather Houston example. The Southfield domed stadium would be flanked by a hotel and office building with a shopping center nearby.

Robert D. Forte, land developer and one of five private investors who would back the project, discounted the

possibility of a downtown Detroit site for the stadium.

"Of a downtown site, he told a news conference. 'The high-rise parking facility needed wouldn't even amortize itself, much less the stadium.'"

CAST SUPPORT

He said the hotel and office building on the Southfield site would support costs of the stadium.

Forte said the six-month study by an

accounting firm, Arthur Young & Co., showed there would be no expense to the payers of Detroit or Southfield.

The Southfield stadium would have 60,000 seats, temporary seating for 13,000 and 70 VIP boxes with clubrooms.

Accountants with Arthur Young & Co., whose study was described by Forte as "generally conservative throughout," forecast that attendance at Detroit Lions pro football games would average 70,000 in the Southfield stadium.

Church Shuns Commitments, Pastoral Institute Head Says

By NED ADAMSON
BLOOMFIELD HILLS — A clergyman in a high place offers some frank and critical words about the current state of the church.

Dr. Reuel L. Howe, director and founder of the Institute for Pastoral Studies at Cranbrook, is the first to admit that the American church has moved far from its so-called Christian commitments.

Throw the traditional arguments at him — that the church is nothing but a bag of contradictions, a nonpractitioner of its theories, a haven for people to use it as a refuge from society's realities and a generally irrelevant and obsolete institution — and he won't dispute it.

But Dr. Howe hasn't given up. He holds that the creeds and concepts of the Christian church still represent the most tangible basis for social change and a better world.

Dr. Howe, however, agrees that the church has got to be a more aggressive force — it should ask questions instead of giving only the answers while removing itself from merely a state of religion — a practice without meaning to a relevant, contributing institution.

Anyone who has ever attended a small town or rural church will know that usually when the minister begins to ask questions about the world around him and quote the Christian precepts (Thou Shalt Not Kill, Love Thy Neighbor, etc.) to life, he will begin to alienate his congregation instead of challenging it.

A minister who proclaims that the text of the Black Manifesto is correct, that most of his parishioners are racist whether they like it or not or that the war in Vietnam is insane has invited open conflict with his flock and the church board. He has paid the first installment on a one-way ticket out of town.

OFTEN ASKED

The question is often asked: How do you change this? How can the church become relevant and stimulate its congregation into practicing what it supposedly believes?

Dialogue is the answer, Dr. Howe maintains.

The principle task of Dr. Howe's Institute is to help visiting ministers determine how to develop a dialogue — an interchange between the church leadership and the congregation.

Make Tracks to New Shops in Rochester

ROCHESTER — Purple Pickle sandwiches and soup are coming to Rochester Monday.

The Purple Pickle restaurant — as well as a discount drugstore — will debut Monday at "Rochester Junction," the shopping center on wheels.

The new concept in retailing — a mini shopping center in retired train cars on unused rail siding — is the brainchild of Wallace Roberts of Roberts' Pura, Detroit.

Roberts acquired a site in downtown Rochester north of University Drive off Main Street, cleared and leveled the land, purchased a half-dozen retired railroad cars and placed them on the old rail siding.

BRIGHTLY PAINTED

"You should have seen the mess when we first brought in the cars," recalled Bernie Greenberg, junction promoter.

"It took us weeks to shine up these old rail cars, but now they're brightly painted, we've cut doors and additional windows where we need them and we're just about set to go," said Greenberg.

Eventually, the cars will house boutiques, antique shops, probably an old-fashioned ice cream parlor and other related "browsing" shops.

The Purple Pickle will be one of the center's most distinctive stores, featuring an interior circa 1900 with tables set in cozy alcoves.

The Purple Pickle will be one of the range of sandwich specialties, beef barley soup and apple pie. A huge old-fashioned pickle barrel is the focal point of the restaurant.

Swim Class Setup for W. Bloomfield

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Township youngsters may now take swimming instruction with the Bloomfield Hills program, beginning Monday.

The arrangement was worked out between the Bloomfield Hills Schools district and the Township recreation committee.

West Bloomfield Township School District has no swim program.

Instruction is handled during eight swim sessions over a four-week period. Classes are held at seven different times daily.

Cost of \$6.50 for West Bloomfield Township residents. Interested persons can register at the recreation office in Andover High School, 4200 Andover, between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

"The time is long since past when the church can give only the answers. We have got to start asking the questions, if we are going to get anywhere near our commitment," he said.

USING IT DEFENSIVELY

"Too many people are using religion defensively at a cost to nearly everyone and, in the process, they are corrupting the very belief (in God and the church) that they profess to believe," Dr. Howe believes.

He notes that many of the nearly 500 clergymen who come to the institute annually for conferences and seminars designed to generate relevancy and dialogue into the Christian church will admit with open despair that they cannot get past the wall that separates the

church from truth and its theories.

"We fully realize that simply generating increased communication is not the sole answer in bringing about social change and a relevant church," Howe says.

"Dialogue will not create immediate agreement but it will give us a foundation whereby the potential of increased interchange can develop better understanding of what church's role should be."

WE DON'T HAVE IT

"The chance for agreement is much better with understanding than without, and right now we don't have it," Dr. Howe said.

Dr. Howe has headed the institute for 12 years. Contemporarily, attired in hoodstooth jacket, button-down shirt

and loafers, the man thinks like he dresses. He is totally committed to getting the church on the right track. And he feels it can be done.

Queried regarding whether an aggressive attitude by the church leadership and clergy will alienate too many of its constituents, Dr. Howe feels that once the church overcomes its obsolescence and has something to offer for the young skeptic, the church will in turn bring that skeptic into fold.

"We could easily gain as many people as we would lose."

The church should be no place for the exclusionist, the status-quoer — the man who uses it for a weekly refuge.

"The miserable example of the status-quoer is pathetic as compared with imaginative acceptance of the church by the individual who wishes to use it as a source to break down conflict between man and make it a relevant force — not merely to hide behind its talk and ritual observance."

"A more aggressive stand by the church will promote strife — but you cannot grow without it," Dr. Howe says. He cites the recent controversy over the Black Manifesto as a prime example of the so-called Christian churchgoer to refuse to face today's realities and relate the church's creed to social problems.

"The fact that churches have condemned the manifesto because of its hostile language is only an escape — another excuse to ignore the problem," he says.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

Area News

FRIDAY, JULY 11, 1969 A-4



FIRST TIME UP — This young fellow from Detroit's inner city seems to be enjoying the rarified atmosphere of the country and fresh air. He was one of several youths from the

Detroit Rescue Mission given a whirl at horseback riding at the Pontiac Lake State Recreation area riding stables yesterday.

\$40,000 Poorer, He Finds That His Bag Wasn't Gold

DETROIT (AP) — Edward Ochylski of Fraser says it cost him \$40,000 to find out that all that glitters is not gold.

The 60-year-old retired businessman has 160 pounds of lead granules — painted a glittering gold — to remind him.

Fraser police said a smooth-talking Canadian told Ochylski out of the \$40,000 by convincing him that he could make a \$17,000 profit in a "smuggling" operation.

Police Chief Willard Weiss of Fraser said warrants have been issued against Marian Banaszek, 42, of Toronto and Joseph Husak, a name believed to be an alias, of Timmins, Ont. They are charged with obtaining money under false pretenses.

HE'LL MAKE IT BACK

Ochylski said he took \$8,000 of his own money, borrowed \$2,000 from a Fraser bank and borrowed \$30,000 from a son, Edward Ochylski Jr., owner of a meat-packing plant in Chicago.

Weiss said Ochylski was introduced to the accused swindlers by a friend, Mike Iwashato of Hamtramck.

Iwashato told police he met Husak in a Windsor restaurant early last month, and Husak claimed to own a gold mine in Timmins.

"I can still recover," said Ochylski. "I'll go into business again. If I live a couple more years, I'll make it back."

OFFERED TO SELL

Husak offered to sell gold to Iwashato at \$22 an ounce and gave him the telephone number of a "Mr. Goldberg" in New York who would buy the gold for \$35 an ounce, police said.

After Iwashato brought Ochylski a

sample of bogus gold from Husak on June 16, police said, they telephoned Goldberg in New York.

Later that day, police said, Goldberg arrived at Ochylski's home and examined the "gold" sample, pronouncing it as "good stuff. I know the mine and it produces high-quality gold."

Police said a deal was arranged to buy the "gold" for \$40,000 from Husak and sell it to Goldberg — the name, police said, was an alias for Banaszek — for \$57,000.

TWO TOOL CASES

On June 19, authorities said, Ochylski and Husak drove to a railroad depot in Detroit and claimed two tool cases containing eight white bags filled with heavy, gold-colored granules. Ochylski said he paid the \$40,000 and left.

Three days, later, Ochylski said,

Goldberg phoned to say that his brother had died and he could not come to Fraser to complete the deal.

"Don't sell the gold to anyone else," Ochylski quoted Goldberg as saying, "wait for me."

After a week, Ochylski said, he took the metal to his son in Chicago and it was assayed and shown to be lead.

SIMILAR SWINDLE

Fraser police said a similar swindle occurred in 1964 in Ontario and officers obtained a picture of a man convicted in the case.

They said the picture was of Banaszek and it was identified by Ochylski as Goldberg.

Ochylski, who said he is retired from the real estate and meat-packing business, said, "I've gone broke twice before and had to start from scratch. I can again, even at 80."

Two New VPs at Wixom Firm

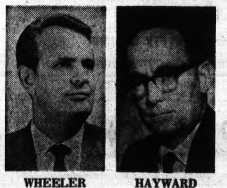
WIXOM — Two senior executives have been elevated to vice presidents at Perkins Engines Inc., a supplier of diesel engines.

Derek J. Wheeler of 24700 Madison Court, Farmington Township, has been appointed vice president of marketing while William J. Hayward of 18750 Chelton, Bloomfield Hills, has been named vice president of engineering.

Hayward was a senior engineering manager at the company's parent en-

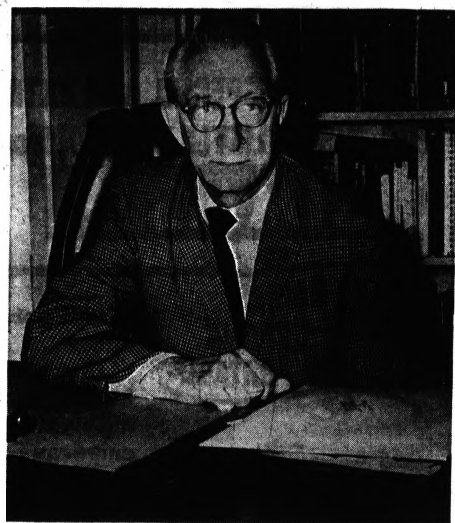
terprise, Britain's Perkins Engines Group, before joining the Wixom firm last year as director of engineering.

Wheeler, formerly director of



WHEELER

HAYWARD



Dr. Howe—A Plea For Relevancy

New Report Cards to Detail Progress

By LOIS FRIEDLAND

WALLED LAKE — A four-page grading report — detailing the child's ability as well as his progress — will be used for all elementary children in Walled Lake Schools next year.

The unusual grading card is designed to offer parents more detailed information as to why — or why not — a child is working up to his ability in addition to measuring his progress against the others of his grade level.

The report offers sections zeroing in on specific skills studied in the elementary grades and a section detailing personal development and attitudes.

The school board this week approved use of the cards in the elementary schools, after studying their use in four pilot schools last year. Success of the card again will be reviewed at the end of the next school year.

WHAT, NOT WHY

Hugh Davies, director of elementary education, explained that the more traditional cards formerly used were a "strict coding only indicating what — but not diagnosing why" grade a child received. He added that the old cards were more punitive.

"The younger children receiving negative grades on traditional cards, without a further explanation, aren't sophisticated enough to say, 'That's too bad, I'll do better.' Instead they just give up," said Davies, who pioneered the new card.

"We believe that every child progresses in school," emphasized Davies, indicating that the new cards gave teachers a chance to indicate the progress.

He also pointed out that the new type of reporting should encourage more individualized instruction.

DIAGNOSED, EXPLAINED

He explained that first the child's problems are diagnosed and explained on the progress report. Then the teacher can create an instruction program commensurate with that child's rate of development.

The idea of a progress report was first introduced in 1966 to grades 1-3 at Union Lake School where Davies was then principal. Last year four pilot schools adopted the program for all elementary grades.

Parents, who receive the cards every 10 weeks, were asked last February to evaluate the program. Subsequently, changes in format were made.

Today, the report is in two general sections. The first rates personal

development and attitudes on a scale ranging from "acceptable behavior" to "needs to improve" and "is improving." The teacher does the rating in 15 areas including "is courteous," "works independently," and "works and plays well with others."

MEASURES EFFORT

The other general section measures pupil effort through the teacher's evaluation of how satisfactorily each pupil is working when measured against his personal ability. Subsections include a breakdown of various skills involved in general subjects. Under reading, for example, one finds "reads well orally" and "understands."

At the end of each subsection is a line where the teacher rates the child's achievements according to grade level expectations. This more traditional form of measurement — which parents apparently find reassuring — is on a scale ranging from "outstanding" to "below grade level."

The back section of the report offers comments by the teacher, backing up the ratings, and space for parents to write their own notes.

The cards offer an in-depth explanation of the child's work. For example, a teacher indicates that the pupil is doing satisfactorily in reading, but is doing very well in terms of his own ability. This tells the parents that the child is doing well for himself, although he is only rated average on a class level.

'COULD DO MORE'

Conversely, the teacher may rate a child as outstanding for his class level but indicate that he is capable of doing even more. Davies claimed that this showed the parents that their child still could be doing much more — and also that the teacher should now be providing more exciting and more difficult work for that student.

Davies said as parents become more familiar with the new card the resistance to it drops off considerably. A survey in May showed that some 56 percent of parents receiving that cards generally approved of them.

Aug. 4 Hearing Set for Troy Man in Ax Attack

TROY — Aug. 4 has been tentatively set for the preliminary court examination of Albert T. Cox, 44, accused of assault with intent to murder his wife.

Cox of 2190 E. Big Beaver, Troy, was charged with attempted murder July 1 when police were called to his home on the report of a violent family argument. Mrs. Beulah Cox, 42, was found in the master bedroom, with several wounds in her head, apparently inflicted by a foot-long ax found next to her prone body.

Cox had been released from Sinai Hospital, Detroit, June 27 where he had been receiving psychiatric treatment as a result of a suicide attempt earlier this year. Troy police said.

Cox stood mute at his arraignment July 1 while a plea of innocent was entered for him. He is being held in Oakland County Jail in lieu of \$10,000 bond.

Mrs. Cox is recuperating in William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak, where she is listed in "fair" condition.

Lawyer on State Unit

ORCHARD LAKE — J. Leonard Hyman of 3435 Walnut Lake was one of two attorneys named yesterday to the State Board of Law Examiners by Gov. William G. Milliken. Hyman will serve until 1974. Stuart J. Dunning Jr. of Lansing will serve until June 30, 1970.

U.S. Keeping Pressure On as Ground Lull Continues

SAIGON (AP) — While the lull in ground fighting continues, American forces are keeping pressure on elements of four enemy divisions in the 3rd Corps area, from Saigon to the Cambodian border.

Spokesmen said extraordinary precautions have been taken to protect two key provincial capitals, Tay Ninh City and An Loc, 50 miles north and 60 miles south of Saigon respectively.

"We don't want any more city busters," said one top-ranking American officer.

U.S. intelligence men said they feel the two cities are prime targets for the North Vietnamese 1st, 7th and 9th divisions operating around them. Although they are referred to as North Vietnamese, estimates indicate about 20 per cent of their forces are Vietcong.

INFILTRATION CONTINUING

Sources said enemy infiltration is continuing in the 3rd Corps area, and American reconnaissance and infantry troops are trying "to bust up" enemy reinforcements.

Citing captured documents and prisoner interrogations, U.S. officials say a surge of enemy attacks may be launched within the next few days. But they added that if this so-called enemy high point doesn't come soon, it probably will be held off until August.

The officials said North Vietnamese and Vietcong units have been badly hurt since the beginning of this year and since their last high point, June 18. The enemy has had almost a month to rebuild his units and the next high point will be a good indication of the Communist command's current capability.

U.S. B52 bombers kept up their raids overnight on two enemy divisions, the 1st and the 7th, aiming hundreds of tons of bombs at their suspected staging areas northwest of Tay Ninh City and An Loc.

The U.S. Command reported 38 overnight rocket and mortar attacks, about half of them considered significant because they caused casualties or damage,

which was described as light. Four attacks were aimed at U.S. units or installations.

Brighter Taillights Urged for Safety

BERKELEY (AP) — High intensity lamps for tail lights can reduce the hazards of rear-end collisions in fog, Dr. Dan M. Finch said Wednesday at the second session of a three-day symposium on visibility and driving at the University of California.

Finch, a light-vision specialist at the university's Institute of Transportation and Traffic Engineering, said his studies show that safety can be markedly increased with a three-level system of lighting in taillights. The lowest level would be for normal nighttime driving, the next would be 10 times brighter for daylight driving, and the third level would use several thousand candle-

footcandles—for driving in fog, rain or snow.

South Vietnamese headquarters said rockets and mortars hit four provincial capitals, killing one Vietnamese civilian and one Vietcong defector and wounding eight civilians and three Vietcong defectors.

Two terrorist attacks also were reported overnight. One in Saigon, the first in more than a week, injured 21 Vietnamese civilians, 11 American soldiers and one Vietcong suspect.

Spokesmen said two terrorists rolled up outside an American billet in a small vehicle bearing the charge, which exploded a few minutes later. The wounded Vietcong suspect was captured. The second terrorist escaped.

In the Mekong Delta, terrorists set off a bomb in the provincial capital of Can Tho, 75 miles southwest of Saigon. Four civilians were reported killed and 10 wounded.

Several small clashes were reported in the past 24 hours north of Saigon. U.S. forces reported killing 43 enemy in four fights without suffering any casualties.



CHEERS... — A woman claps for joy as she watches the returned veterans of the Army's 3rd Battalion, 60th Infantry, march up Seattle's rain-soaked Fourth Avenue yesterday. The group of more than 800 was the first of 25,000 ordered returned from Vietnam.

AP Wirephotos

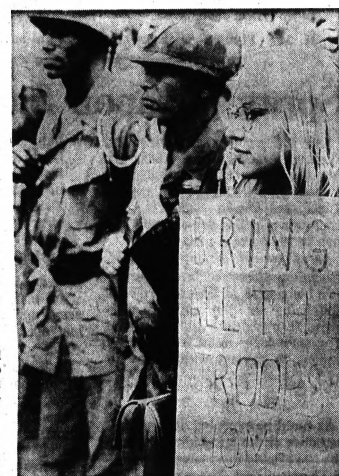
First Unit in Pullout Disperses for Home After Seattle Fanfare

PT. LEWIS, Wash. (AP) — choose their future free of the first U.S. troops withdrawn from Vietnam made their final formation Thursday night, said goodbye to their commander, and set off for home leave.

The 788 men earlier had paraded and dined in Seattle, where they heard Secretary of the Army Stanley R. Resor describe their return as "tangible evidence of our progress" toward reducing the American military commitment in Vietnam.

As Resor addressed the members of the 3rd Battalion, 60th Infantry, 9th Infantry Division, his remarks occasionally were blurred by the shouts of antiwar demonstrators demanding, "Bring them all home now!"

"We have continually made it plain," Resor said, "we would not stay in South Vietnam longer than necessary to insure that its people possess the power to lead."



... AND CONTRAST — Holding her sign and her hand in a V, a demonstrator stands beside men of the 3rd Battalion yesterday as they were honored in Seattle. The 800 men of the unit, led by a military band, marched up the Queen City Fourth Avenue to a welcome from city, county, state and national dignitaries.

Precondition to Release by Hanoi

'U.S. to Let 3 Gls Air Views'

PARIS (UPI) — American pacifist David T. Dellinger told North Vietnamese officials today the United States has promised to let three U.S. prisoners of war freely express their opinions on the war when Hanoi releases them.

North Vietnam said last week the three men would be freed as an American Independence Day gesture.

The Hanoi officials called on Dellinger, chairman of the Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam, to arrange the release.

Dellinger was to meet again today with the North Vietnamese before returning to New York.

NO INTERFERENCE

He told newsmen last night he had assurance from Henry Cabot Lodge, chief U.S. negotiator at the Paris peace

talks, that "there would be no interference by the government with the free transport of the prisoners."

Dellinger said Hanoi was concerned that the U.S. military might "whisk away" the prisoners and prevent them from freely telling their views on the war in public.

The last group of three U.S. prisoners of war to come out of Hanoi were freed in August of 1968 and their release was arranged by a group of pacifists.

When the prisoners reached Vietnam, Laos, U.S. officials whisked them away from the pacifist group.

Dellinger's job in Paris was to work out with the North Vietnamese the composition of the American antiwar group which will go to Hanoi to pick up the prisoners.

The North Vietnamese have



AP Wirephoto

GO-BETWEEN WITH REDS — American pacifist David Dellinger discusses arrangements for the release of three U.S. prisoners of war by the North Vietnamese. At a news conference in Paris yesterday, Dellinger said the U.S. has promised to let the three express their opinions on the war when Hanoi releases them.

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16¢

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The Idea Is Sinking In

Pontiac City Commissioners are beginning to get the idea, belatedly, that area residents are quite upset with the high-handed firing of Pontiac General Hospital administrator HAROLD B. EULER.

Following the recent City Commission meeting, it was apparent that the Commissioners are not going to put up with the "silent treatment" by the hospital board of trustees.

Fine. That's progress. But not enough.

So far, we've been lucky. Some cool heads at the hospital have prevented employee walkouts or similar forms of opposition to the board's action in dismissing EULER, which could hurt the hospital and affect patient care. Disgruntled employees and citizens have signed petitions, and gone to their elected officials for reasons for the firing.

They've drawn a blank.

If the 11-member hospital

board tells the City Commission "back us completely or we'll resign," then perhaps it's time for a new hospital board.

It certainly is time to have a hospital board which realizes it is accountable to the public for its actions. EULER and every taxpayer and user of the hospital is entitled to know why he was dismissed. Let the action be judged on the validity of the reasons behind it.

Currently, the hospital is limping along, administratively, with its two top people gone. Decisions must be made. The four member executive committee of the board of trustees cannot pretend to run the hospital.

If the whole matter boils down to just who had the right to appoint a successor upon Euler's retirement—Euler or the hospital board—let's say so.

Spray Weapon Sales Boom

Law enforcement authorities are becoming concerned over rising private purchases of chemical spray weapons for self-defense on the order of the well-known "Mace," which thousands of police departments now have in their riot-control arsenals.

According to JOSEPH A. PAGE, associate professor of law at Georgetown University, at least 20 firms are capitalizing on the current widespread fear of crime and are selling "a tremendous number of spray weapons to anyone with money to buy."

As could be expected, it is not just the police or the lawabiding citizenry who are arming themselves chemically. The *New York Times* reports that four bandits used a chemical spray to momentarily blind two armored car guards in a Brooklyn department store and got away with \$350,000. The same technique was used by robbers who raided a Manhattan bar and grill.

Page is urging Congress to

impose stiffer restrictions. "At the present time there is no control over the quality of materials in the sprays," he says. "Very little is really known about their effect on people. And there is virtually no control over who is buying them."

Regardless, it would seem that the same arguments that apply to firearms apply to chemical arms. For instance:

- The American people have the inalienable right to keep and bear arms. Surely this constitutional guarantee includes chemical arms, all the more so since they do not kill but merely maim.

- Restrict chemical weapons from the people and the only people who will have them will be criminals.

- Spray cans don't spray people; people spray people.

However, civilians should by all means make a reliability check with police authorities or other qualified sources before purchasing a chemical weapon of any sort.

Mousetrap Builder Trapped

Well, somebody finally built a better mousetrap and did the world beat a path to his door?

Like heck.

A clean, noiseless, sanitary, humane, efficient and thoroughly modern mousetrap marketed by a manufacturer in Lutz, Pa., after much expensive research, was a commercial flop and "the worst self-warmer in the company's history," reports the *Financial Times* of London.

The company invested more money to find out what happened.

It learned that housewives, who evidently make the nation's mousetrap buying decisions, don't want anything, sleek, streamlined, scientific and permanent looking. All they want is something that can be thrown away along with the mouse.

So much for modern design.



And They Thought They'd Be Alone!

David Lawrence Says:

Vote Along Racial Lines Likely

WASHINGTON — As events are shaping up in the political arena, there is more and more likelihood that, in the next few years, voting in national elections will be based largely on racial differences.



The Nixon administration may have had in mind the relatively small percentage of Negro votes which the Republican party received throughout the country last November and the criticisms about its alleged favoritism for the South when the new strategy of the Department of Justice was announced.

Threats of court proceedings to bring about "racial balance" in the schools have been widely publicized this week.

It would breed deep-seated antagonisms that will be felt in the North as well as the South in the next election.

MOVING OUT

Many whites, for instance, in the cities where there are large numbers of Negroes either are going to move out to the suburbs and put their children in other schools, or are likely to make use of private educational institutions or parochial schools.

The complexity of the whole problem is illustrated by the latest move to require the school board in Chicago to assign more white teachers to schools where Negro children are in the majority.

It so happens that the labor unions have contracts giving seniority rights to teachers as well as to other employees.

Because white teachers are permitted to leave predominantly Negro schools in order to serve in white schools, the board of education is accused of discriminatory action.

WIDESPREAD EFFECT

Yet the teachers have always had a seniority right to be transferred if a vacancy occurs in a school where they may prefer to work.

If this is used by the courts, it could affect labor union seniority in all occupations.

On the assignment of teachers, the Nixon administration abruptly steered away from attempts to exercise power through the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and chose instead to pass the buck to the courts. This will provide some challenging tasks for the judiciary.

There are plenty of reasons for discontent among the voters today, including inflation, the crime wave and high taxes.

Verbal Orchids

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Froede of Chula Vista, Calif., formerly of Pontiac, celebrated their 58th wedding anniversary.

Many members of Congress have been concentrating on the Vietnam war protests which, of course, are supposed to be heavily in favor of immediate withdrawal from Vietnam. But when the congressional elections of 1970 are held, domestic issues are

certain to play the most influential role.

Party labels may be losing prestige as coalition groups emerge to express the feeling of huge segments of the population.

(Copyright, 1969, Publishers-Hall Syndicate)

Bob Considine Says:

Israeli Trying to Launch Mideast Peace Mission

NEW YORK—Abie Nathan, the Tel Aviv restaurant man who has set out to prove that Jews and Arabs can learn to live together in peace, is in New York trying to raise \$42,000.

He needs it to pay for his peace ship, the modern day equivalent of Henry Ford's ill-fated peace ship of World War I.

He has put down a \$3,000 deposit on a 565-ton Dutch "coaster" named the Cito, and has until July 20 to get up the remainder of the \$45,000 price tag on the little craft. If he fails, or cannot get an extension, he'll blow his down payment.

Volunteers have painted the vessel white and rechristened it "Peace." Abie hopes to anchor it 12 miles off Israel and broadcast peace appeals and related information in both Hebrew and Arabic.

It has a Panamanian charter which, Abie hopes, will protect it from both sides in the stewing Middle East.

FORMER PILOT

Abie, a former El Al pilot, first won fame by flying his tiny single-engine private plane from Tel Aviv to Port Said in an effort to reach Cairo and speak with Nasser.

The Egyptians treated him cordially, he related, but he never saw their leader and was packed off the next morning.

He went back recently and made it to Cairo this time, at some risk — including the chance of a year in an Israeli prison for flouting a court order to stay out of the Arab world.

"There I was, alone. So I went outside my hotel and walked along the Nile, talking to Egyptian people. They were nothing like I had been led to believe. They were deeply troubled, sad, frustrated. They don't like this terrible hatred that exists between their leaders and Israel. They want peace. All peoples want peace."

PICKED UP

Nathan was picked up by

security police when he returned to the hotel, taken to headquarters, and questioned all night.

"I was in Egypt a total of 22 hours," Abie told us.

Nathan hopes that electronic concerns will contribute much of the equipment over which he and others will broadcast once "Peace" is safely anchored in international waters.

The ship is now at Amsterdam. Nathan will soon round up a crew and bring her to Philadelphia with a cargo of 570 tons of Netherlands goods to defray expenses. "Peace" will visit New York in August before answering a distant trumpet's call to go off to peace, not war.

"Neither of the establishments approves, as of now," Abie says sadly. "But that's not going to stop us. Every man, woman and child in reach of our signal seems to carry a transistor radio. They can be reached as never before."

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

War Solution

The Minneapolis Tribune

One of the most powerful men in Washington is the chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, L. Mendel Rivers, the gregarious Charleston, S.C. Democrat whose influence over the military establishment has won vast facilities with big payrolls for his district and countless favors for himself, such as big jets at his beck and call.

Rivers has a solution for ending the Vietnam war. Leave it to the military, he said. "They should know what to do."

But if there ever was a war which demonstrated the old saying that war is too important to leave to the generals, this is that war.

Rivers added that the fault for failure of a military solution lies with what he called the "children" in the Pentagon. By "children" he meant the civilians, and he presumably would include the

Voice of the People:

Driving Hazard on Pike Noted by City Resident

On Pike Street between Jessie and Tasmania there exist hazards affecting both drivers and others. The natural elevation there causes the car to accelerate if proper attention is lacking, and the speed limit is 25 m.p.h. The hill in the area obstructs long-range view for the cars coming from the west.

Extra precaution used in crossing the street, one more glance at the speedometer, plus alertness to the driving situations are essential.

HAROLD WRIGHT
19 S. EDITH

Letters Continue on Problems at Hospital

Many at Pontiac General Hospital have been heart sick over Mr. Euler's dismissal. I have been an employee at the hospital for over ten years. Mr. Euler has been a wonderful administrator and has worked long and hard to make Pontiac General the fine hospital it is today. He is a humble man. He always found time to speak, give you a smile, or ask how things were going in your department. It is time for each of us to ask God's guidance in this matter and ask God to remove all pride and hurt feelings and replace them with humility, forgiveness and understanding.

AUDREY BURNHAM
PGH EMPLOYEE

Petitions are not going to make the City Commissioners and the Hospital Board of Trustees give answers which are needed to justify the firing of Harold Euler. When our City government or any government refuses to answer to the public, it is time for a change. I urge hospital employees, local civic groups and all area churches to organize and circulate petitions for a referendum and recall of all City commissioners and the hospital board, and remove them from their jobs the way they removed Mr. Euler. Anytime a government or board of elected officials refuses to answer questions put to it by the electorate, it is time for immediate change.

C. S. WILSON

Comments on School Board Replacement

I must express the revulsion, fury and hopelessness I feel with the Pontiac Board of Education. The selection of a replacement for Monroe Osmun on the Board of Education fully substantiates there was no concern shown for the interests of black people in spite of recently raised issues. The black minority on the school board faces insurmountable opposition. The black community must strongly renew its efforts to gain recognition and obtain first class citizenship in this which is our land also.

BETTY G. TURPIN
108 FRANKLIN BOULEVARD

Question and Answer

Just about every week, the city or county has our gravel on the shoulder of the road flattened and pushed away from the highway. When they do this, they put a good sized mound in the middle of our driveway which keeps getting bigger every time. This gives quite a job to cars entering or leaving our driveway. We've called the county, and they said they'd see what they could do, but nothing was done. Whom can we contact to get some action?

MRS. D.

REPLY

Mr. Bradley, maintenance operations engineer, with the County Road Commission, 338-4571, says the County must maintain the shoulder to provide proper drainage. He also says maintenance of entrance to a driveway is the homeowner's responsibility. However, we gave him your address, and because of personal interest, he will look at it to see if it's some unusual situation for which the County has responsibility. If so, he'll stop and talk to you about it. He could also tell you how your driveway entrance should be graded to prevent this problem.

Question and Answer

I'm 13 and very interested in astronomy. I'd like to join an astronomy club, but can't find one in my area. I have no transportation until 7:30 p.m. Could you find an astronomy club for me?

BETH STIREMAN
3525 LAWRENCE, DRAYTON PLAINS

REPLY

We're sorry we've been unable to locate an astronomy club in your area. Perhaps a reader will know of one, or perhaps other amateur astronomers will get in touch with you, and you could organize one of your own. You might also be interested in knowing that classes in astronomy are offered for persons your age at Cranbrook Institute of Science. Call 644-1600 for information.

China Border May Be Russia's Viet

By RAY CROMLEY
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Reports from contacts in Hong Kong and Europe indicate that, without a war ever starting, the Red China border could be for Moscow as deep a quagmire as Vietnam has been for the United States.

In past months, the Soviet Union has almost doubled its China border divisions from 15 to an estimated 26, including a goodly representation of armored units.

These troops are believed backed up with somewhat over 350 medium-range nuclear missiles and contingents of modern combat aircraft.

Border incidents, reported and unreported, have grown

steadily worse in the two years since August 1967, when Red Guard posters claimed Chinese troops had annihilated a Soviet cavalry unit "invading." Sinking Province. (But there had been major troubles before, too.)

Even assuming the border clashes remain just that, the situation could so tie up Moscow's attention and divert so many of her troops to the border and to border reserve areas that Russia's effectiveness would be lessened in other parts of the world.

IN ADDITION

The troops tied to the Chinese border in themselves do not seriously hobble Moscow. It is those border troop increases on top of requirements in Czechoslovakia and in other Western areas resulting from increased Soviet problems in Eastern Europe.

It is also the unknown threat of what might happen next. The bugaboo of simultaneous fighting on two

fronts gives Soviet military planners cold chills.

The situation is made worse by Moscow's requirement of considerable numbers of troops as a back-up for political controls at home.

The Soviet problem with Communist China is intensified because Moscow can do little to stop the Chinese from border raids.

Moscow can no more afford to get bogged down in a major land war with China than can the United States.

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The Pontiac Press is delivered by carrier for \$6 a week; where mailed in Oakland, Geneseo, Livingston, Macomb, Lapeer and Westland Counties it is \$24.00 a year; elsewhere in Michigan and all other places in the United States \$26.00 a year. All mail subscriptions payable in advance. Postage has been paid at this 2nd class rate at Pontiac, Michigan. Member of ABC.



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30	308	10.87
35	359	12.68
40	411	14.50
45	463	16.34
50	514	18.14

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30	\$246	8.89	18.
35	\$287	10.36	21.
40	\$328	11.58	24.
45	\$369	13.03	27.
50	\$410	14.46	30.
55	\$451	15.92	33.
60	\$492	17.36	36.
65	\$533	18.81	39.

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35	\$433	15.28	21.
40	\$494	17.44	24.
45	\$556	19.62	27.
50	\$618	21.82	30.
55	\$680	23.47	33.
60	\$742	25.62	36.
65	\$803	27.33	39.

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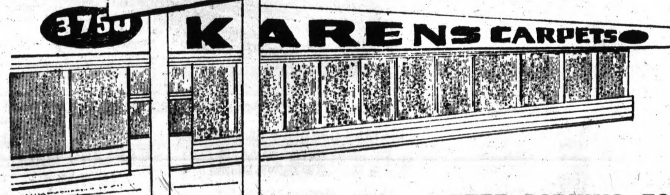
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30	\$340	11.99	18.
35	\$396	13.98	21.
40	\$453	15.99	24.
45	\$509	17.97	27.
50	\$566	19.98	30.
55	\$623	22.00	33.
60	\$679	23.44	36.
65	\$736	25.41	39.

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NIXON APPOINTEES—Walter L. Rice (left) and Taylor R. Belcher were named yesterday as ambassadors to Australia and Peru, respectively.

Two New Ambassadors Named for Peru, Australia

WASHINGTON (AP) — Taylor G. Belcher, a career diplomat now serving as ambassador to Cyprus, will be nominated as ambassador to Peru.

President Nixon announced yesterday that Belcher, 49, a native of New York City, would succeed Ambassador J. Wesley Jones, who is to be reassigned. Belcher has been in the Cyprus job since 1964.

Nixon also selected retired business executive Walter L. Rice to replace William H. Crook as ambassador to Australia. Crook resigned.

Rice, 66, a native of Peever, S.D., and resident of Richmond, Va., is a former president and director of Reynolds Mining Corp. and former vice president and director of Reynolds Metals Co.

Legislator Asks Probe of Gas-Price Jumping

LANSING (UPI) — Gas station owners who juggle prices during holiday weekends may "punished" by the expenses, he said.

The price changes are the result of a state regulatory agency. The price changes are the result of a state regulatory agency. The price changes are the result of a state regulatory agency.

"As you go into the center of the state, the prices are cheaper. It's as much as four or five cents cheaper in Lansing," said Sen. Anthony Stamm, R-Mich., who introduced the bill.

The Kalamazoo Republican's consideration of the possibility of resolution calls for the level of the state retail gasoline market to make recommendations to the regulatory agency.

"Transportation is a public utility and concern," he added.

"Every holiday the gas prices utility and concern," he added.

"This is a tariff, we should give serious not attracting tourists, which thought to regulating gas."

W. Virginia Tourists Get Firsthand Look at Poverty

CINDERELLA. W.Va. (AP) — For \$18 a day, room and board included, tourists are beginning to arrive to see poverty firsthand in the West Virginia hills.

Mingo County is rich with coal, but the people are poor. The major occupation is coal mining, and mechanization has brought much unemployment.

Nearly one-quarter of the 36,900 residents received welfare benefits, and many live in small, run-down dwellings tucked back into the narrow, jagged hollows.

The first tourists arriving in this southwestern West Virginia hamlet said the level of rural poverty they have seen has not shocked them.

They came to spend their vacations in the land of the fabled Hatfield and McCoy feud after an ad was placed in two national publications by the county Economic Opportunity Commission, offering a package deal that included room and board, and guided tours of the area.

Tourists live in the homes of area residents.

"I'm absolutely fascinated with the people, but not particularly shocked at the level of poverty," said Geoffrey Douglas, 25, of New York City, "I've seen worse conditions in the Harlem ghettos."

Douglas is spending three weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Robinson, who live in a six-room frame home at Road Branch Hollow, where they raise cows, chickens and pigs and grow garden produce.

Robbinette, a retired coal miner, earns about \$3,000 a year from his job as a district director for the Economic Opportunity Commission, his pension check from the United Mine Workers union and extra jobs he can find.

HIGHER THAN AVERAGE

His income is slightly higher than the median, which is less than \$2,000 in Mingo County.

"I think anyone who has doubts about the war on poverty should come down here and see what the EOC has done," said David Cass, 28, of Tarrytown, N.Y., who ended his two-week vacation in the area Thursday.

The county EOC, housed in a converted coal company building, sponsors various community projects including a cooperative grocery store.

"I've really enjoyed the fox-hunting and the tales people have told about the area and I've especially enjoyed the people — they're so open and friendly," Cass said.

'KEEP TRYING'

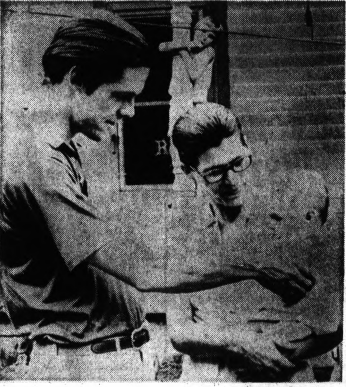
Huey Perry, county EOC director, said the people's efforts toward solving their own problems will eventually help break the hold of poverty.

"It's hard to tell how things will go, but we keep trying," he said.

The EOC director said that although the campaign for tourists is off to a slow start, more people are expected before the summer ends.

Arrangements are now in the preliminary stages, he said, for 35 high school students from New Jersey to visit Mingo County later this summer.

"That ought to bring some excitement to the place," he said.



MAKING FRIENDS — Geoffrey Douglas of New York, a tourist visiting Mingo County, W. Va., under a vacation plan sponsored by the county Economic Opportunity Commission, meets Mrs. Clyde Robinson, his hostess, and the youngest of her 10 children. Douglas is spending three weeks touring Appalachia for \$18 per day, including room and board.

As Amended by State House

Senate OKs Bank Bill

LANSING (UPI) — A complex bill designed to update Michigan's 32-year-old banking code is on its way to Gov. William G. Milliken, but bankers didn't receive approval of a key section boosting the interest rate on credit card transactions.

By a 30-1 vote with Lansing Republican Hungford dissenting, the Senate yesterday approved changes made by the House.

As passed by the Senate June 6, banks could charge up to 1.7 per cent interest on the monthly balance for credit card users, totaling 20.4 per cent annually.

Although there is no limit in the present law, banks commonly levy 1.5 per cent interest on the booming new credit card industry. As amended by the House, the new code provides that the interest line must be held at 1.5 per cent.

Another change limits to 5 per cent the amount banks may charge a retailer for handling his credit card obligations. That amendment also knocked out a section allowing a 7 per cent charge on installment loans up to 60 months.

Left intact by both chambers was a provision in the 144-page bill giving the state banking commissioner the power to issue cease-and-desist orders on unethical practices.

By the minimum of 20 votes, a measure giving a \$33,900 tax break to state breweries for two years was approved and sent to Milliken. Critic James Gray, D-Warren, said he has requested an attorney general's opinion on its constitutionality.

"This gives a tax break to one industry, 'when we don't give tax breaks to others,' he objected.

The two ailing breweries are Bosh of Houghton and Geyer Brothers of Frankenmuth. They will pay no tax on the first 10,000 barrels of beer produced each year. Bosh will get the largest benefit by being exempted \$30,000.

Four out-of-state breweries with sagging profits will also benefit under this measure. They are Champele, O'Connell Imperial, Century Imperial and Cumberland. The total exemption for these firms is \$21,100 annually.

A section of the bill to raise the beer tax from \$6.30 to \$6.40 per barrel was killed. Michigan Brewers claimed that beer already is overtaxed.

If approved, that section would have dumped \$192,198 in the state treasury. Brewers said it would also have raised the price of beer to consumers.

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Auto Club Exec: Put Safety Focus on Roads

DETROIT (UPI) — For four years, the emphasis on automotive engineering has been on making cars safer. Vast improvements have been made.

But in that time, traffic fatalities have gone up steadily to a record high of 56,000 last year, with indications it might go even higher in 1969.

Of course, the number of miles traveled have increased, too. But the significant fact is that even though cars on the road today that are three years old or younger have improved safety features, the fatality rate per 100 million miles traveled has remained stationary. There has been no improvement.

Some people think they know why, and believe it is about time that national traffic safety officials turn their attention

to other important areas of traffic safety, specifically the highway.

BETTER ROADS

Fred Rehm, general manager of the Automobile Club of Michigan, is one man who believes that improving the highway and its environment could save more lives than all the safety items that have been prescribed for automobiles.

Rehm recently appeared before a House subcommittee in Washington and said that if only 5 per cent of the money being spent on pouring concrete for highways was devoted to improving road signs, direction and traffic control, accidents would decrease dramatically and rapidly.

Says Rehm, "Present guidance controls . . . signs,

signals, pavement markings and road shoulder hazards . . . are causing an untold number of accidents, because drivers are not able to determine what they should do under high-speed conditions."

Rehm said that nearly 2,400 persons died on Michigan highways in 1968, a new fatality record for the state. "The significant point is that over 90 per cent of these persons died on nonfreeway roads," he added.

NATIONAL PATTERN

He said it was likely that the national pattern is similar, and that how many of these persons died because they had inadequate roadside communications can never be figured exactly.

He said that when a fatality occurs on two-lane country roads which do not have posted speed limits, it's called a "mystery crash" because nobody knows how or why.

VAGUE NOTATION

He said that in 1968, Michigan had a total of 576 fatal accidents that were labeled with the vague notation . . . "ran off the road."

Says Rehm, "It would appear that it's easier to report that the driver failed rather than the road. Perhaps it would be more appropriate to classify these mystery deaths as highway failure accidents."

* * *

Motorists, he said, are being given space-age automobiles to drive with horse-and-buggy road controls.

He cited examples of stop signs hidden by trees, unclear and conflicting directions on signs, improperly marked street lanes and badly designed bridges — many of them too narrow for two cars to cross in opposite directions at the same time.

BASIC TECHNIQUES

Says Rehm, "We feel that important progress can be made in reducing our accident toll through the application of basic techniques already proven by traffic engineers and traffic operations personnel."

In addition, he calls for stiffening restrictions against drinking drivers, increased traffic law enforcement by placing more police patrols on highways and placing a maximum 50 miles an hour speed limit on two-lane country roads which do not already have any posted limits.

Dr. Wayne G. Brandstadt Says:

Man Will Find Lunar Climate Unfriendly

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

Fantasies of 30 years ago about persons landing on the moon are soon to become reality.

Finding a comfortable spot on the moon for colonization is, however, still pure fantasy.

Even man-made machines will find the climate most BRANDSTADT unfriendly.

Here are some of the problems our space explorers will have to contend with.

Since the total volume of the earth is 80 times as great as

that of the moon, the latter is unable to retain a mixture of nitrogen, oxygen, carbon dioxide and water vapor such as that which envelops the earth.

PROTECTS US

This atmosphere not only provides the elements needed to support both plant and animal life but also protects us from a high concentration of ultraviolet, infrared and cosmic rays and from small meteorites.

Furthermore, the atmosphere is necessary to conduct sound and heat and to disperse light.

On the moon, the days and nights each last about 14 of our days.

During the day the temperature is about 135 and at night about — 186.

Severe as these extremes are, their hazards are increased by the fact that it takes only 15 minutes to go from one to the other.

We can't be sure, however, that some heat- and cold-resistant germs that can live in a vacuum in a state of suspended animation are not ready to come out of their hibernation and infect us.

In order to survive on the moon, some means must be found to take a part of our friendly environment along and preserve it.

Scientists believe that this can be done, if at all, only by burrowing far beneath the moon's surface and living in the moon rather than on it.

It is characteristic of man that he does not consider any problem insurmountable provided he can correctly define it.

Only the most venturesome, however, are likely to want to go to the moon.

It may be a great place to visit but I, for one, wouldn't want to live there.

Q — I have constant head noises. My doctor is giving me Antivert. Now the tip of my tongue is sore. Could this be caused by the drug?

A — A variety of factors may cause sore tongue. Antivert is not one of them.



AP Photo

'WATERSPRITE' — This photo by Paul Lorenz of Indianapolis shows action-stopping power of electronic flash. The photo won an award in the National Newspaper Snapshot Contest.

Camera Angles

Flash Power Speeds Up

By RALPH MILLER
For AP Newsfeatures

A technical breakthrough that may become as far reaching as the first Bell & Howell electric eye or the first Kodak Instamatic camera was announced at Photo Expo '69 held in the New York Coliseum last month.

Only a few of the 100,000 attendees realized the significance of the new evolution which was announced almost simultaneously by Honeywell Inc., marketers of Strobomars, and by Sylvania Inc., originators of the Flashcube.

Simply stated, the new scientific breakthrough cuts the chains that have bound high-intensity artificial light for decades. Instead of unwanted bulk, we now have compactness. Instead of an up-to-24-hour delay for recharging the energy supply, we can do it in minutes.

The formidable problems in portable power have been: (1) weight; (2) bulk; (3) recharging delay.

ACHILLES HEEL

For photographers, the latter has been the Achilles heel.

It takes up to 24 hours to recharge many nicad batteries. Meanwhile, a pro photographer can burn up all the energy from one set of batteries in, say, 20 minutes.

That's why the new Rapid Charge system is worth its weight in blonde models. Instead of 15 to 20 hours, a nicad battery may now be completely charged in 15 or 20 minutes. Instead of a heavy unit most photos hate to lug, the new Rapid Charge units weigh only three to five pounds.

Great? Indeed it is. For \$39.95 list, a photographer with an extra power pack may now recharge one pack faster than he can possibly consume power from the other. Theoretically,

Man Writes Own Ticket, Travels High

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — A thrice-deported German who was arrested on a vagrancy charge when he arrived here with four cents in his pocket, may get another free trip, courtesy of U.S. authorities.

Walter Schiffmann, 33, apparently has made a lot of free trips over the past several years, police said. When arrested he had all the necessary paraphernalia for writing airline tickets on most of the world's major carriers, an investigator said.

"He had numerous tickets to just about every major airline," said Detective Paul T. Arena. "He said he makes two or three trips to the Orient each week. He apparently lives off the food he gets aboard."

Shiffmann received three free trips out of this country to his native Germany after he was deported for illegal entry.

NO VISA

District Director Robert Woytych of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service said Shiffmann was deported in 1967 for arriving at Seattle without a visa. He said Shiffmann was deported twice in 1968 after he was caught entering the country without permission.

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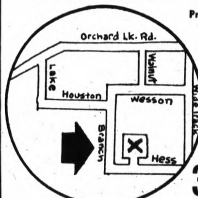
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Surtax War Waged on 2 Fronts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon turned up the pressure battle between President Nixon Wednesday by calling his top and Senate Democrats over the economic advisers to an emergency income tax surcharge is being gency meeting to discuss the economic impact of Senate delogical and political. Either way, the stakes are far higher than the \$7.6 billion he thinks any hesitation will involve the fires of inflation and that he

News Analysis
will blame the Democrats for any resulting rise in the cost of living.
HARRIS HITS BACK
Sen. Fred R. Harris, Democratic national chairman and a member of the Senate Finance

Committee, hit back by charging Nixon wants to "tax in haste and reform at leisure."
Harris said a proposal to add \$1.2 billion a year to the tax bills of the rich was the "bare minimum" reform Democrats would insist upon as the price for extension of the surtax.

Nixon wants prompt expansion of the tax to prove the government means business in its fight against inflation.

Administration officials, including Treasury Secretary David M. Kennedy, say fast action also is needed by the Senate to combat an "inflationary psychology" which causes businessmen and others to buy now to avoid the next round of price increases.

'CONVINCE THE PUBLIC'
Kennedy argues that if the public becomes convinced that inflation can be contained, individuals will begin to save more of their money, thus helping to cool the economy.

But Senate Finance Chairman Russell Long, D-La., says his committee will not act on the House-passed surtax bill until it completes hearings on over-all tax reform.

Harris said he would try to attach to the surtax bill his "minimum income tax" plan, which would require the rich to pay taxes on at least half of their total income regardless of exemptions and deductions. He said present loopholes permitted 21 persons with income of more than \$1 million to escape taxation in 1967.

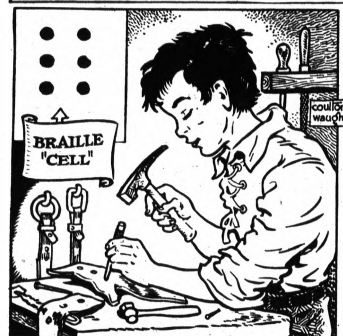
Harris hinted that if they are blocked on their tax reform efforts, the Democrats might agree to extend the surtax for a short period, possibly three months.

UNATTRACTIVE STANCE

Such a strategy might force the Republican President to spend much of his first year in office fighting to raise taxes, a politically unattractive stance.

It also could permit the Democrats to keep a hold on the surtax for use as a lever in other dealings with the White House.

Junior Editors Quiz on BRAILLE



QUESTION: How did Louis Braille invent the Braille system?

ANSWER: When very small, a French boy named Louis Braille, the son of a harness maker, lost both eyes in an accident. This was in 1809. Louis did not lose his ambition to learn.

He began to experiment to find a way to help blind people read. He tried to make a code by punching holes in leather. One day he found that if he punched a hole partly through he could feel the bump on the other side easily.

This was the foundation of the Braille system, but Louis did not perfect it immediately. He went to school for the blind in which he finally became a teacher and a well-known musician. But Braille's great ambition was still to perfect an alphabet so that blind people could read.

He decided that the raised dots he had discovered as a boy had the best promise. He arranged a group of six, called a cell. Each letter is a selection of dots from this group. Braille developed his system in 1824. By 1870 it was chosen best in competition with others and spread all over the world.

(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.)

Indian Teen Really Clicks as Locksmith

BOMBABY, India (UPI) — "There isn't a lock made under the sun I can't pick," says Aziz Khan. The claim is intriguing because Aziz is only 13 years old — and honest.

He started picking locks when he was 5. Now he works professionally with his father in their open-air locksmith shop.

Young Aziz has become so skilled his father takes most days off, and Aziz earns more money in one day than his father earns in a month.

"This boy has an x-ray vision," one client said. "He seems to see through the metal body of a lock."

IN SHORT ORDER

Another client reported: "It doesn't take him more than two minutes to open a multilever lock. And he does it while giving you all the gossip of the town."

Aziz baffles mechanics, several of whom have offered him well-paid jobs.

A circus wanted to hire and bill him as "India's youngest Houdini."

The lad, his eyes on an independent business, has turned down all outside offers.

"I would rather have a big workshop and manufacture safes and locks with many people working under me," he said.

HHS big summer clearance



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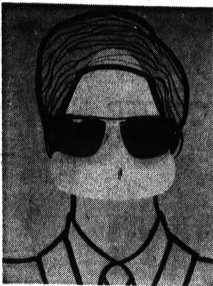
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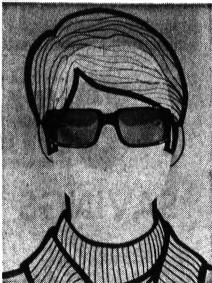


A face that is broad through the jaw-line and narrow browed needs a frame with strong emphasis across the eyes to put the face in balance.

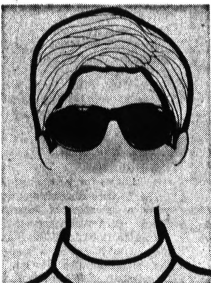


The round-faced man reaches for a bold square like the glasses shown here — "Black Watch" styled by Cool-Ray Polaroid Sunglasses.

'Shades' of Fashion! Men Now Follow Sun With Style



For the man with an oblong face or a fast disappearing hair-line, the right frame is a wide wrap-around that cuts down the length.



The man with a very square face can round off those corners with a strongly curved frame shape.



The dashing lines of modern design are very much in evidence in the new Tele-Spec sunglasses from Christian Dior Eyewear, Inc. In addition to the sun-screening lenses, the glasses offer a small telescopic lens and a magnifying lens tucked into the temple pieces.

Court May Get a Woman

By MARGARET A. KILGORE
WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon may want to name a woman to the Supreme Court. But finding a relatively young Republican woman with a legal background and few family responsibilities may be another matter.

They complained to Nixon that he had not appointed enough women to high posts in his administration. They came away smiling and said he had told them he wanted to appoint a woman to the Supreme Court.

Actually, Nixon may not have too much trouble in coming up with a name. Asst. GOP National Chairman Elly Peterson said she had two card files full of names of "woman-doers"—and she intends to start thumbing through them right away.

Diaper Service Gift Idea for a Baby Shower

By ELIZABETH L. POST of the Emily Post Institute
Dear Mrs. Post: My older sister is expecting her first child soon. I have a three-year-old and will lend her all of my baby clothes and furniture. She will not need anything for her baby, and I thought of giving her diaper service.

Dear Mrs. R.: This is an interesting idea—if you are sure that your sister would not like to have a few things for her baby which are given to her, and not merely borrowed from you. Send out shower invitation cards and write at the bottom: "We are hoping to give Sue a year of diaper service."

Dear Mrs. Post: When setting the table for just a dessert after playing cards, it is necessary to put all the silverware on the table, or just what you intend using? Must one put a second spoon for the hot drink?—Gladys

Dear Gladys: No, you need set out only what is necessary. If coffee is to be served in a cup with a saucer, place the coffee spoon on the saucer. Otherwise, put it beside the dessert spoon—on the inside if the coffee is to be served after the dessert.

Women's Section
FRIDAY, JULY 11, 1969 B-1

Twig Bent Right Now; Too Late to Change

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are going 'round and 'round because our 17-year-old daughter has said that after she graduates from high school she wants to get a job and move into an apartment with another girl.

My husband hits the ceiling whenever she mentions it. He thinks that girls want to live alone so they can entertain boyfriends without parental supervision, stay up until all hours, and go wild in general.

I don't feel that way. I think our daughter has good sense, good moral values, and her choice of friends has always been to her credit. I think parents can teach their children only so much. The rest they have to learn by standing on their own two feet.

How do you feel about this, Abby?
MOTHER IN THE MIDDLE
DEAR MOTHER: I think you are right. By the time a girl graduates from high school, the twig is bent the way it will grow, and from the sound of your letter, I would say your daughter will not disappoint you.

DEAR ABBY: Is the bridegroom responsible for paying the doctor bills for his bride-to-be just because she wanted a physical examination and contraceptive pills?

This happened to my son and I say he was not responsible for any bills his wife-to-be ran up. Am I right or not? If I'm wrong I'll apologize to his wife.

NEW IN-LAW
DEAR NEW: Technically, the bridegroom is not responsible for bills his bride-to-be "ran up" before their

marriage, but if your son willingly paid the bill and you made an issue of it, apologize.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married 43 years. We live modestly and have never been big spenders. We have a comfortable income and bank account and my husband is an honest and decent man, but here is my problem:

He hides money all over the house. I find it when housecleaning.

Last month I found a surprising amount in the cellar. I asked him why. He never answered. I tried to get him to put that money in the bank as the bills were already getting moldy, but he wouldn't do it. He just took them to hide somewhere else.

Today I found some more money under the sofa cushions, and I am feeling very depressed. Please don't write me a personal letter as my husband gets the mail first since he is now retired. Thank you.

WORRIED
DEAR WORRIED: Get your husband to a doctor for a "routine" checkup as soon as possible. Be sure to tell the doctor (quietly in advance) what you have told me. Your husband needs help.

DEAR ABBY: I think you were a bit negative with "HATES SAILING." A seaskick, frightened wife is no fun for a husband who loves to sail, but neither does she pose insurmountable problems. Having solved that problem, may I offer this advice:

I had to woo my wife in sailing, slowly, and carefully, and here are the steps.

- Use seasickness pills — but sparingly, as they can make one drowsy.
• Short sails at first.
• Give her something to do so she won't be bored. (Coiling ropes, or managing one of the sails. Even swabbing the deck. Women love to clean!)
• No bickering, arguing, or squabbling on board. (This induces seasickness.)
• Teach her to sail. If you make her feel welcome and useful, she's much more fun than the most glamorous housekeeper.

I don't say this will work for everyone, but it worked for me. Regards, "LOVES SAILING—WIFE, TOO"

DEAR ABBY: That letter from a reader who complained about the disgraced manner in which a big fat grandma sat with her dress hiked way up, showing more than folks cared to see, reminded me of how we solved a similar problem.

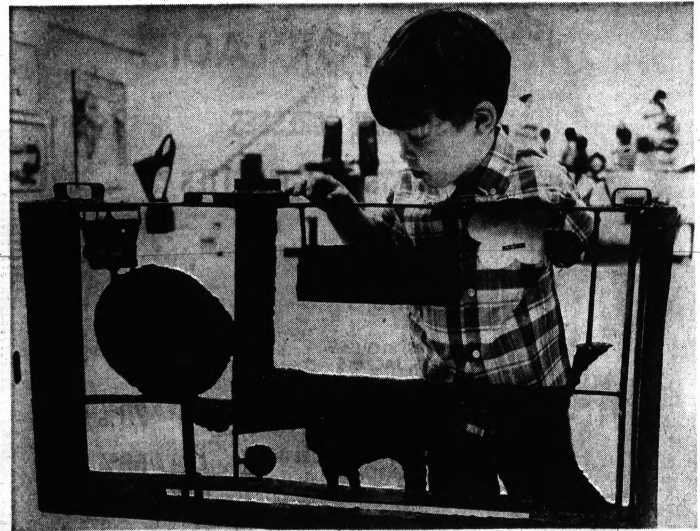
We had a big fat aunt who was guilty of the same fault, but she was such a good soul we hated to hurt her feelings by mentioning it to her. So my eldest daughter, who was real good with a camera, took a candid shot of Auntie at her very worst — and I do mean "worst."

We showed it to Auntie along with some others, and we never had one bit of trouble with her after that.

PROBLEM SOLVED
CONFIDENTIAL TO SCORPIO: I have a seven-letter, one word "solution" to your problem. FORGIVE! For forgiveness is the fragrance of a violet on the heel of the one who crushed it.

Art Workshop Slated

Mrs. J. N. Brakeman of Sunningdale Road, Bloomfield Township, will host an art workshop in her home Tuesday at 1 p.m. for the Bloomfield Welcome Wagon Club board members.



A young visitor to the Pontiac Creative Arts Center is fascinated by one of Jean Spreen's metal sculptures shown during a spring exhibit. Michael Hopmeir, son of Mrs. Maxine Hopmeir of Rochester, exemplifies the interest generated by the Center. The first annual student show opens Sunday, 1-4

p.m., with proceeds from sales commissions going to the exhibition and scholarship fund. The show runs through Aug. 17. Mrs. Laine T. Hetherington is chairman. PCAC is open to the public from 1-4 p.m. daily, except Fridays.

The William R. Shaws Attend CPA Convention in Bahamas

By SHIRLEY GRAY
The William R. Shaws of Bloomfield Hills are scheduled for a long weekend in the sunny Bahamas starting Saturday where, for the second year, the Michigan convention of CPA's is being held.

Attendance at the island spot is better, reports Mrs. Shaw, compared with former meetings at Boyne Mountain and Mackinac Island. Must be those sea breezes! Not to mention the other 2,999 islands, cays and rocks that comprise the rest of the archipelago, there for the exploring if time permits.

Mrs. Robert Vanderkloot of Bloomfield Hills will host the July meeting of Altrusa at her home, on Monday.

All the suspense is over. The winnah of the Hattie Kinsel Golf Tournament is — Mrs. Norman Fredericks of Bloomfield Hills. Mrs. John Kerr of Birmingham took the consolation. The Kinsel competition is an annual event of the Bloomfield Hills Lady Golfers club. Another took place Thursday and will again today — the Aunt Mame Traub two-day medal contest.

Chairman of the lady golfers is Mrs. W. B. Hargreaves of Bloomfield Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Diehl Jr. of Sufield Road in Birmingham jaunted quickly to Washington, D. C. over the Fourth for a visit with daughter Cynthia, political science whiz turned Congressional staff secretary. Meg, 15, went along. Julie, a student at Pratt Institute, joined them, coming in from New York City.

The Robert W. Truxells are about to undergo a very moving experience, all due to his appointment as director of manufacturing development on the GM manufacturing staff. They'll be moving from Lansing, where the man of the house has toiled for Oldsmobile since 1964, to Bloomfield Hills.

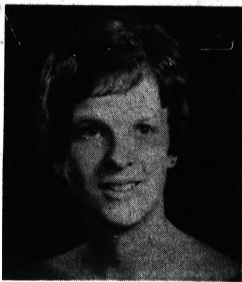
Top Acts Perform at Meadow Brook

The Michigan Rock Night at Meadow Brook (Baldwin Pavilion, Oakland University) originally scheduled for Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. will perform on the same date but the concert will begin an hour earlier — at 7:30 p.m.

Some of the top acts set to appear at Meadow Brook will include the 3rd Power, the Savage Grace, All the Lonely People, The Sky and the Wilson Mower Pursuit.

A light picnic menu will also be available at Trumbull Terrace (adjacent to the Baldwin Pavilion) including soft drinks, hot dogs, hamburgers and potato chips. All seats are \$2.50, unreserved and on a first-come-first-served basis. Tickets are now available at Hudson stores. They may also be purchased at the Baldwin Pavilion box office prior to the concert.

Highgate "on the green" The "Uncommon Touch" Comes to Wixom. Models Open Daily & Sunday 1-8 P.M. Sat. 1-6 P.M. — Closed Thursday 624-1700. The Williamsburg — \$28,450. 3 Bedrooms — Family Room Fireplace. ALL CITY IMPROVEMENTS. AUTHENTIC EARLY AMERICAN HOMES from \$28,450.



Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur L. Ott of Huron River Drive, White Lake Township, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary K., to Warren L. Swaney. He is the son of the Luther W. Swaney of Birmingham. Miss Ott is a senior at the University of Michigan where her fiance is a student in the Law School.



University of Michigan seniors, Noreen Kay Schultz and Paul Balaam, are planning a November wedding. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Katherine Schultz of Glendive, Mont. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Balaam of Saddlewood Road, West Bloomfield Township.

Students Are Concert Artists

The Meadow Brook Chamber Ensemble and the Meadow Brook Orchestra will present two concerts under the sponsorship of Meadow Brook Summer School of Music, Oakland University.

The Meadow Brook Chamber Ensemble will present classics of the chamber music repertoire in addition to contemporary compositions at 8:30 p.m. tonight in the Meadow Brook Theatre.

The 50-piece ensemble, composed of members of Meadow Brook Orchestra and the Orchestra Institute of the Summer School of Music, will open the program with Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No. 1 in F major. Other works programmed are Schoenberg's Chamber Symphony No. 1, Opus 9; Stravinsky's Octet for wind instruments; and the suite from "Der Burger alff Edelmann," by Strauss.

The Meadow Brook Orchestra performs in Baldwin Pavilion at 8:30 p.m. July 16.

Directed by James Levine, assistant conductor of the Cleveland Orchestra, the orchestra will present Schubert's Overture to Rosamunde; Symphony No. 2 by Lutoslawski; and Brahms' Symphony No. 2 in D major.

Son Adopted

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn H. Nichols of North Cass Lake Road announce the adoption of a son, Craig Michael. Grandparents are the H. G. Woollocks of Otsego Street and the R. R. Caughills of Middle Belt Road, West Bloomfield Township.

August Weddings Planned

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. from Mercy School of Nursing Spanski of Onawa Court announce the August 22 wedding plans of their daughter, Karen Ann and Robert N. Barnard. He is the son of Judge and Mrs. Norman R. Barnard of Troy.

The bride elect was graduated

Choose Brushes That Suit Hair

To choose the best hair brush for you, follow these rules: Make your choice according to hair length, style and degree of coarseness or fineness. Usually, the heavier the hair, the stiffer the bristle should be.

For most women, professional hairdressers recommend a minimum of three different types of brushes necessary for good hair grooming. These are either the professional half-round brush for the still highly regarded 100-strokes-daily, the back brushing or styling brush, and the finishing or smoothing brush.

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by Anne Adams

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Tour of Europe for Newlyweds

Marie Ann Kurtz and James David Brucker exchanged vows recently in St. Paul's Presbyterian Church of Livonia.

Following a reception at the V. F. W. Hall, the newlyweds departed for a summer motor tour of Europe.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Kurtz of Redford Township and Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Brucker of Oxford.

Honor attendants in the evening ceremony were Mrs. Thomas Kurtz and Rody Yeaman, matron of honor and best man, respectively.

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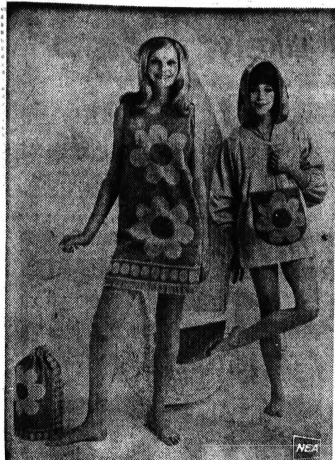
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SKIRTS	Reg. to \$16 \$6 ⁹⁹ to \$10 ⁹⁹
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Sew Easy With Towels

Terry cloth is everybody's summertime favorite. It's colorful and comfortable, easy-care and easy-sew, especially when big bath towels and coordinated wash cloths are used to make bright beach covers.

BEACH SHIFT

Materials needed: Two bath towels, 24 inches by four inches; 2½ yards ¾-inch bias tape; seven large snaps.

Measure towels to desired length. Cut off excess at top. Shape neckline, shoulder and arm holes on back and front.

With right sides together, stitch right shoulder and side seams. Leave five-inch opening at bottom for slit. With bias tape, bind neck opening, right and left armhole edges, and front and back of left shoulder opening. Form side opening facings by turning under selvages one inch along left side; stitch in position. Finish by sewing two snaps on left shoulder opening, one at left underarm, remaining snaps along left side about four inches apart.

Materials needed: One hand towel, 16 inches by 28 inches.

one Sunflower was cloth, 12 inches by 12 inches, ¾-yard cotton cord, one yard wide (1½ inch) bias tape, heavy cardboard for base.

For bottom of bag, cut cardboard circle 8½ inches in diameter. Cut fabric circle from wash cloth, 9½ inches diameter.

For body of bag, remove fringe from ends of towel. Sew bias tape to long side of towel; turn under and stitch bottom edge to wrong side of towel to form casing. With right sides of towel together, join short ends of towel to form side seam of bag.

With right side of bottom section facing right side of body section, pin bottom into position. East to fit. Stitch in place. Turn to right side. Insert cardboard in bottom. Thread cord through casing; knot ends.

HOODED BEACH JACKET

Materials needed: Four solid-color bath towels (25 inches by 48 inches), for sleeves; jacket front, jacket back, three Sunflower wash cloths, (12 inches by 12 inches), for pocket and hood. ¾-yard cotton for hood lining (optional), 18-inch heavy duty zipper, 1½ yards cotton bias tape, one yard of one-inch elastic.

Cut strips from bottoms of two towels for desired shoulder-to-hem allowance. Use this material for center hood section. Cut two strips 4½ inches wide by 12 inches long, seam together along 12-inch length, to make center strip 8 inches by 12 inches. Seam wash cloth to each 12-inch side, making finished hood section about 32 inches by 12 inches, less seam allowances. Finish inside seams unless you want to line the hood.

Find center of front jacket section; insert zipper. Shape pocket; baste in position 12 inches from neckline, to cover lower section of zipper. Stitch. With right sides of jacket sections facing, stitch front and back sections at shoulders and side seams, shaping armholes to fit.

Match center hood seam and center back of jacket. Pin hood while heating ingredients with in position, making pleats to control fullness where hood joins jacket at shoulder seams.

Protesters Make Young Lawyers Overgracious

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP) —

Some young lawyers here played hosts to some school teachers from Tulsa here recently, but had not intended to be that gracious.

The embryo lawyers had placed coffee and doughnuts in a room adjacent to where they were being sworn in by the State Supreme Court, expecting to partake of the refreshments after the ceremony.

Meanwhile, a group of Tulsa teachers, who were in the Capitol building to protest a teacher retirement bill before the state legislature, thought the coffee and doughnuts were a "welcome" for them prepared by the lawmakers.

They ate up the doughnuts and downed the coffee before the young lawyers returned to the room.

Hold Bowl Still

Keep the mixing bowl steady while heating ingredients with one hand and adding seasoning control fullness where hood joins jacket at shoulder seams.

Violinist's Performance Brilliant

By BERNICE ROSENTHAL
Thus Spake Zarathustra Strauss
Concerto for Violin and
Orchestra, D Minor • Sibelius
Roumanian Rhapsody

No. 1 Enesco
Romanticism, in depth and variety, was the keynote of last night's concert at Meadow Brook, in which Sixten Ehrling and the Detroit Symphony were assisted by Itzhak Perlman, brilliant young violinist.

Perlman was soloist here last summer, and played a magnificent performance, earlier this week, of Beethoven's Kreutzer Sonata with pianist Vladimir Ashkenazy. He also maintains a busy schedule teaching master classes at the Meadow Brook Summer School of Music.

Last night, he played the Sibelius Violin Concerto, a difficult, introspective work, with

deep thought, sympathetic understanding and a maturity way beyond his youthful years.

His translucent, pearly tone, his unerring technique and intonation, his close attention to every phase and nuance, his empathy with the orchestra which plays an equally important role with the soloist, were a true delight to hear.

In the brooding first movement, with its tragic overtones, Perlman caught the essence of the mood of suffering which extended so meaningfully into the orchestra under Mr. Ehrling's sensitive and sympathetic direction. In the second movement, lyric and vocal in quality, Mr. Perlman predominated, and his clear, eager tone provided a heart-warming lift to the spirits.

TOPE POEM

"Thus Spake Zarathustra," Richard Strauss' long and involved tone poem for orchestra, opened the program. The composition conveys the development of man from his origins to Nietzsche's concept of the Superman.

It is huge in scope and its many moods and contrasts, including some trite waltz-like themes, make a fine vehicle to display the interpretative powers of the conductor and his orchestra. Ehrling took advantage of the occasion and plumbed the depths of each section to the fullest.

An additional feature of the tone poem is the small ensemble string playing, and the fleeting solos on the violin (Gordon Staples) and viola, a rare occurrence in orchestral literature. This is a pity, since Nathan Gordon, principal violinist, is a great artist.

The program concluded with the "Roumanian Rhapsody No.

1," the familiar, infectious light-hearted series of charming ethnic dances by Georges Enesco. Ehrling conducted with his eyes, his hands, his smiles and his feet, — a happy out-going conclusion to an evening of intense, introspective, and finely-wrought music.

Saturday's change of program includes Schumann's "Rhenish" Symphony, Weinberger's Variations and Fugue on "Under the Spreading Chestnut Tree," and Perlman in Paganini's First Concerto.



Soft little flared dress for a toddler (PK 4504); man's casual cotton knit sweater (PK 4478) or a woman's lacy-topped pullover for pants or skirts (PK 4431). Free instructions for all of them are avail-

able by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Needlework Editor, Dept. E-600, The Pontiac Press, PO Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48056. Request leaflet by number.

Abrasive Cream Used to Smooth Roughened Areas

Every woman's summer beauty kit needs an abrasive cream to keep those rough spots — heels, elbows and knees — in soft beauty for summer exposure. An effective inexpensive one can be made by mixing pure baby cream (to provide the softener) and hominy grits (for abrasion) to a grainy paste.

Every night, rub all the trouble spots with the mixture, using circular movements. Rinse away the paste and the discoloration with water, pat dry, and then rub in pure baby cream for invisible overnight softening of the skin. In the morning — pretty elbows, pretty heels, and pretty knees.



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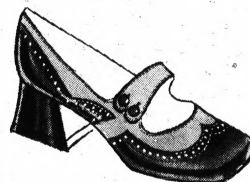
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SHORT CORN, SHORT SKIRT—Janelle Welch checks a field of corn near Waterford, S.D., which fell short of the "knee-high by the Fourth of July" adage. The short corn is attributed to cool weather this spring. Short skirts like the one Janelle is wearing are attributed to fashion.

Many Crises Show French Resilience

By TOM A. CULLEN

PARIS (NEA) — Are the French capable of governing themselves without a strong man? Surprisingly, the answer appears to be yes.

Strongman De Gaulle has departed, but trains continue to run on time. The average Frenchman goes about his business much as before. He still grumbles about living costs, he lives in hopes of cheating the tax collector or of winning the national lottery.

The fact is that France is unjustly maligned as an unstable and politically immature nation.

In recent years I have witnessed three political crises in France, and I have been amazed at the nation's resilience, its ability to bounce back on its feet.

FIRST, ALGERIENS

The first was the Algerian crisis of May 1968, when the very air reeked of treason. The bottom had fallen out of the franc, the economy was in complete disarray, both the army and the police were said to be riddled with disloyalty.

At one point I was told by a person in authority that the paratroopers would start dropping on Paris the following morning.

What happened? Nearly every democratic organization in France from trade unions to war veterans raised their voices in protest, and a guard was thrown around Orly and Le Bourget airports just in case himself in making the April 27 referendum a confidence vote in his leadership. This time democratic reflex in action.

And, of course, there was De Gaulle. For years he had been warming up in the wings awaiting just such a crisis as his entrance cue. De Gaulle was France's hole card, its ace up the sleeve.

STUDENT RIOTS

The student riots of May, 1968, my second crisis, seemed to bring civil war much closer to France's doorstep. Here the danger came not from an army entrenched in far-off Algeria, but from the very bosom of the French bourgeoisie.

The students who tore up the newly won independence from pavement in the Latin Quarter strongman politics doesn't work and who hoisted their black there is always the ace up the anarchist flags on the bar-sleeve.

And again there was De Gaulle. With one sentence he crushed the incipient rebellion. "I will not tolerate France fouling its own bed," he scornfully declared.

His supporters took to the streets chanting "Vive De Gaulle" and in the ensuing election gave his Gaullist party a landslide majority in the national assembly. Again the democratic reflex had worked.

DIFFERENT NOW

The recent crisis differed me.

Who else but smiling, dimpled Georges Pompidou who has spent four years warming up in the wings in preparation for just such a crisis?

Wasn't it De Gaulle himself who spoke of Pompidou as being "kept in reserve for the republic"?

One cannot help doffing one's hat to the French as political realists. With two such weapons as the democratic reflex and the hidden trump card they can't lose, or so it seems to me.

2nd Annual Pop Festival? Not Likely

ALLEGAN (UPI) — The Saugatuck area won't have another "pop festival" if Jerry Van Nord of Holland, a member of the Allegan County Board of Supervisors, can help it.

More than 15,000 college and noncollege youths were attracted to a private beach north of Saugatuck over the July 4 weekend for the music festival. More than 200 of them were arrested. The area was littered and the beaches left in a "mess."

Van Nord said he visited the scene during the weekend and termed it "disgraceful."

District Court Judge Elizabeth Ramsey received permission from the board of supervisors to pay staff members overtime for working during the weekend. She said to clear up the logjam of minor cases, she said.

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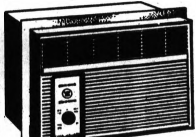


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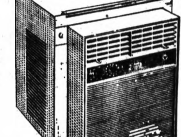
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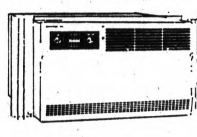


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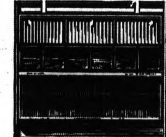
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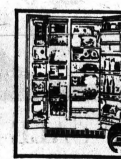
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BARBED COMMENT—Members of the staff picket the office of the Berkeley Barb, an underground newspaper in Berkeley,

Calif. They began their protest when negotiations for their purchase of the paper broke down.

AP Wirephoto

Best for Hot Daze

Summer's Last Resorts Listed

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Are you caught in the summer doldrums?

Many people are. They have come down with the hot weather blues. Life seems stale, routine and dull, too humdrum to be stood.

"Nothing seems worth doing," they say.

That's nonsense. There always are a number of things worth doing. If nothing else, you



can write down a list of fairly odd daydreams and try to make a few of them come true.

For example, you might: Take a correspondence course in sky writing.

Get a part-time job as a human fly.

Count the contents of a can of peas.

Become the donor for the first human-freckle transplant.

Listen for the crack of doom.

TRY BUGGING IT

Bug the telephone of your friendly neighborhood Mafia boss.

Go to Washington and heckle a U.S. senator.

Do a pictorial history of the Civil War in needlepoint.

Sing a bawdy song at your next PTA meeting.

Beat City Hall.

Adopt a baby dolphin and keep it in your bathtub.

Champ at a bit.

A CATCHY IDEA

Paste your own portrait among the photos of the "ten most wanted criminals" in your local post office and see how long it is before you're caught.

Take a ride through a sewer in a glass-bottomed boat.

Run away from home with your baby-sitter's mother.

Learn Esperanto.

Go on a diet of hardtack.

Write a new old folk song.

Try to whistle Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata."

As a last resort, you can get rid of your summer boredom—and surprise everybody in your office—by buckling down and doing an honest day's work.

That, of course, is an extreme measure and one not to be tried except with the advice and consent of your physician.

Too Few Black Grads to Fill Offers of Top-Dollar Jobs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Top-dollar jobs for Negro college graduates are going begging in some parts of the country, a survey of placement officials shows.

From New York to California, a spot check of the job-offer situation by United Press International showed:

• The demand for black graduates, especially in such fields as engineering and chemistry, exceeds the supply.

• Starting salaries, for blacks as well as whites, exceed \$8,000 in a number of fields, with some indication that qualified Negroes can get premium pay.

If business are seeking "showcase" Negroes, the placement officers haven't been able to detect it.

DEMAND IS HIGH

Placement officers at 15 institutions, ranging from big state universities to relatively small colleges were asked if employers were actively recruiting black graduates, if the demand was larger than the supply, if there was any sign of "token hiring or quota systems," and how starting pay for blacks compared to offers to white graduates.

With the possible exception of teaching, the placement officers said there was a shortage of black graduates to fill available jobs. But most said demand was high in every field, including education.

"Some of our students have had as many as eight offers this year," Alicia Ammons of the Tuskegee Institute placement office said.

"At our institution, the supply is not adequate and we cannot meet the demand in any field, Eugene Nelson, acting director of the University of Colorado placement office, said.

SPECIAL TEAMS

Tuskegee had contacts from 400 recruiters for its 500 graduates. Morgan State College, a predominantly black school in Baltimore, had 200 recruiting visits. At San Francisco State College, some corporations sent

special recruiting teams seeking only Negroes.

No placement official detected tokenism in the surge of demand for black graduates, but some conceded it could be a factor.

P. John Lymberopoulos of the University of Colorado school of Business said he did think some of the recruiting for Negroes was "window dressing." He also thought it was stimulated by federal money in industry and the attention to minority employment that accompany government contracts.

Judy Nettesheim, in charge of secondary school placement at the University of Chicago, and Arthur Erkberg, placement director at the city's Roosevelt College, both saw no evidence of tokenism in their many requests for black graduates.

STATED PREFERENCE

Miss Nettesheim said some schools seeking teachers "have stated a preference for blacks, but will take a good prospect, black or white."

John Munschauer, director of the career center at Cornell University, said black students were suspicious of token or "showcase" hiring of Negroes "and I certainly think that to some extent this is justified." Munschauer said he would steer graduates away from such job offers because "There are a lot of very sound opportunities out there."

Dr. William M. Nix, director of placement at predominantly Negro Morehouse College in Atlanta, discounted tokenism:

"I think those who come to us are sincere. We have tried to turn out a quality graduate, and as we have followed them over a five-year period, there has been a favorable feedback."

EQUAL OR BETTER

On the salary question, all the officials contacted said black graduates were getting equal and in some cases higher, pay offers.

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Midwest Has 20 on the List of Viet Dead

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fifty-five servicemen killed in action in the Vietnam war have been named by the Defense Department.

They included 20 from the Midwest:

ARMY
ILLINOIS — Pfc. Frank L. Kobor, Elmhurst; Pfc. Ralph B. Grimsman, Germantown.
INDIANA — Lt. Robert D. Paulus, Elkhart; Spec. 4 Barry Osborne, Brownsburg; Pfc. Daniel B. Simult, Richmond; Pfc. Herbert Logsdon Jr., Clarksville; Pfc. Larry D. Platt, Anderson.
KANSAS — Pfc. Rodney G. Wilson, Topeka.
MICHIGAN — Spec. 4 John C. Mastey, Detroit; Pfc. Johnny E. Kelle, Brighton; Pfc. Larry M. Bryan, Highland.
MISSOURI — Spec. 4 Stanley W. Martens, Concordia; Pfc. Gregg C. Hildner, Staurtsville.
OHIO — Cpl. Charles A. Kinyalski, Middletown; Pfc. Thomas W. Johnson, London.
WISCONSIN — Cpl. Charles F. Hughes, Hayward.

MARINE CORPS
ILLINOIS — Cpl. John L. Fordham, Sherrill; Pfc. Willis Rogers Jr., Chicago.
INDIANA — Cpl. George D. Criswell, Mottville.
MICHIGAN — Lt. Col. Richard G. Sommerberg, Carrollton.

Changed from missing to dead — hostile:

ARMY
OHIO — Pfc. Dennis M. Williams, Kirtland.
Missing as a result of hostile action:

ARMY
Spec. 4 Jerome E. Tucker, Chicago.
Col. Patrick M. Fallon, Capt. John L. Flinn.
Died not as a result of hostile action:

ARMY
INDIANA — Spec. 4 Herbert J. Loftis, Owell.
MARINE CORPS
MICHIGAN — Pfc. Caine J. Fawcett, Marston.
OHIO — Sgt. James A. Klyne, Berlin Center.

Changed from missing to dead — nonhostile:

ARMY
MICHIGAN — Cpl. Charles H. Keller, U. Warren.
OHIO — Spec. 4 David R. Gill, Columbus.
Missing not as a result of hostile action:

ARMY
Lt. Carl E. Lamberon Jr.

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Deaths in Pontiac, Neighboring Areas

Horace J. Drake

Service for Horace J. Drake, 74, of 12 Warren will be 10 a.m. tomorrow at Hulton Funeral Home, with burial in Davenport Cemetery, Paris, Mich.

Mr. Drake died yesterday. He was a member of the First Spiritualist Church of Pontiac and Detroit Commandery No. 1, Knights Templar. He was a barber at Drake's Barber Shop.

Tina L. Godwin

Graveside service for Tina L. Godwin, 3-month-old daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. William Godwin of 809 St. Clair, will be 11 a.m. tomorrow at Perry Mount Park Cemetery by Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home.

The infant died Wednesday.

Surviving besides her parents are a sister, Cary A.; grandparents Mr. and Mrs. John Putnam of Waterford Township and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bruck of Milford; and great-grandparents Mrs. Joana Kober of Germany, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Reese of Warren, Mrs. Ethlyn Putnam of Punta Gorda, Fla., and Mrs. Maude Downer of Portland, Ore.

Irvin T. Jackson

Service for Irvin T. Jackson, 79, of 144 W. Ann Arbor will be 11 a.m. tomorrow at Voorhees-Siple Chapel, with graveside service and burial at 1 p.m. in Cadillac Memorial Cemetery, Mount Clemens.

Mr. Jackson, retired from Ironite Corp., Mount Clemens, died Wednesday.

Surviving are his wife, Beatrice; two brothers, Andrew of Utica and Charles of Marlette; and three sisters, including Irene Jackson of Pontiac.

Arthur W. McManus

Former Pontiac resident Arthur W. McManus, 60, of Prudenville died yesterday. His body is at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home.

Mr. McManus was a retired inspector at Pontiac Motor Division and a member of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church, Pontiac.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Margaret L. McManus of Pontiac; four brothers, including Joseph P. of Bloomfield Hills, Thomas P. of Pontiac and David C. of White Lake Township; and three sisters, including Mrs. Doris Lufkin of Pontiac.

Mrs. Harry W. Place

Service for Mrs. Harry W. (Maude E.) Place, 88, of 273 N. Saginaw will be 11 a.m. tomorrow at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Eastern Star No. 228 will conduct a memorial service at 8 tonight at the funeral home.

Mrs. Place died yesterday. She was the former owner of the Star Bakery and a member of the First Baptist Church of Pontiac, a charter member of the Mom's Club, a member of the board of directors of the Wisner Home and the Garden Club and a life member of the Eastern Star No. 228.

She is survived by a son, Harvey of Pontiac.

Gordon C. Dear

ROCHESTER — Gordon C. Dear, 76, of 331 Parkdale died this morning. His body is at Pixley Memorial Chapel.

Mrs. Donald Gritzinger

BIRMINGHAM — Service for former resident Mrs. Donald (Carolyn) Gritzinger, 45, of

Milliken Signs Bill on College Building

LANSING (UPI) — A bill appropriating \$8.8 million for the construction projects for community colleges has been signed into law by Gov. William G. Milliken.

The bill provides matching state funds to construct 24 academic facilities at 20 community colleges around the state. When combined with the federal funds, local funds and previous state grants, it will result in \$54 million worth of construction, Milliken said.

Under this bill, Oakland Community College will receive \$750,000 toward construction of a technical-vocational building now going up on the Auburn Hills campus, Pontiac Township and \$15,000 in planning funds for the learning-resource center at Auburn Hills. The grant for planning funds will make OOC eligible for construction funds in 1970, according to a college official.

Royal Oak will be 11 a.m. Monday at Manley Bailey Funeral Home with burial in Roseland Park Cemetery, Berkeley.

Mrs. Gritzinger died yesterday. She was an employee of Michigan Bell Telephone Co.

Surviving are her husband, one daughter, Connie, and one son, Larry, both at home; three sisters, Mrs. Clarence Long and Mrs. Doris Matney, both of Pontiac, and Mrs. Edward Clark of Birmingham; and three brothers, including Bennett Wright of Birmingham and Merle Wright of Pontiac.

Mrs. Clayton C. Sims

LAKE ORION — Service for Mrs. Clayton C. (Ilah J.) Sims, 69, of 218 N. Anderson will be 2:30 p.m. tomorrow at Allen's Funeral Home with burial in East Lawn Cemetery.

Mrs. Sims died yesterday. She was a former employee of the Orion Review newspaper and a member of the United Methodist Church of Lake Orion, Lake Orion Mom's Club, Blue Star Mothers, Good-Will Circle. She was active in the United Fund.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Donald C. Johnson and Mrs. Ronald B. Shoemaker, both of Lake Orion, and Mrs. Ruth E. Williams of Clarkston; five sons, Charles W., Robert N., Clayton C. Jr., Warren A., and Marvin W., all of Lake Orion; 24 grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

Joey K. Teays

LAPEER — Service for Joey K. Teays, 16, of 69 Sterling will be 10:30 a.m. tomorrow at the Grace Episcopal Church with burial in Altica Cemetery by the Baird-Newton Funeral Home.

The youth died in an auto accident Wednesday. He was an 11th grader in the Lapeer Public Schools.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Teays; a brother, Tad; and grandparents Mrs. Little Teays of Lapeer and Mr. and Mrs. Vern Rudock of Altica.

County Units Urge Okay of Building Bid

Approval of a \$2,092,000 bid for construction of a new county service building was recommended today by two committees of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors.

The building would house the department of public works, drain commission and facilities and services department at the county complex west of Telegraph on Telegraph on Watkins Lake Road.

Low bid was submitted by E. E. Powell Co. of 4479 Pontiac Lake Road, Waterford Township. Recommending its approval were the planning, building and zoning committee and the finance committee.

The bid was slightly over the estimates of \$2 million. Another \$300,000 in cost is expected for various fees and expenses.

The issue is up for the entire board's approval Thursday.

Sex Education Proposals Are at City Library

The Pontiac Public Library is one of 30 libraries in Michigan where proposed guidelines for school sex education prepared by the State Education Department are available for examination.

The department said the guidelines were being supplied to assure "meaningful hearings" planned later on the subject.

The Pontiac library is located on East Pike at East Wide Track.

Brennan Refuses to Silence Lawyers

LANSING (AP) — State Supreme Court Justice Thomas E. Brennan said Thursday he would be "loathe" to prohibit lawyers from making public statements about cases in which they are involved.

"The process of self-government and the administration of justice is broader than the courtroom arena, and this is why trials are public," Brennan wrote.

"It is my personal opinion that ethical standards should not prohibit an attorney from commenting publicly about a case in which he is involved," he added.

Brennan made the statement in a reply to Oakland County

Circuit Judge Arthur E. Moore, who urged Brennan to frame a rule "that will keep the silence necessary for fair proceedings and fair trial."

"NO MORE RIGHT" "Actually, a lawyer, as an officer of the court, has no more right to make such comments which may affect the court proceedings in a number of ways, than does the judge who is obviously required to be silent," Moore suggested.

The circuit judge also called for a rule permitting local judges to discipline lawyers who "violate their oath and bring the bar in disrepute."

Brennan replied that current regulations are sufficient to ensure any lawyer, adding that a lawyer "who engages in public name calling acts unprofessionally should be swiftly and firmly censured by the bar."

State-Capitol News in Brief

By the Associated Press

The Governor Named two attorneys to the State Board of Law Examiners. The Attorney General Ruled that the State Highway Commission could determine whether to repair the Mackinac Bridge or construct a new one.

Thieves Get Safe, \$1,000 in Goods

Household items and a safe containing silver, stock and valuable papers were stolen yesterday in a break-in at the home of Paul Shepard of 3501 Green Lake, West Bloomfield Township.

The total value of the stolen goods was listed at more than \$1,000, according to the police.

The break-in was reported to the police about 4:15 p.m. by Shepard's son. The thief apparently broke the glass in the kitchen door and then reached through and unlocked the door.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held at the Waterford Township High School, 1451 Crescent Lake Road, Waterford Township, Oakland County, Michigan, on Wednesday, July 9, 1969, at 8 p.m. (EST) Monday, July 14, 1969, to decide upon the question of creating and/or hearing objections to costs of lighting certain public highways in the Township of Waterford. It is contemplated that the aforementioned special assessment shall be levied on the following described property, to-wit: SUPERVISOR'S SUBDIVISION: Township 36 N., Range 24 E., Section 24, Waterford Township, Oakland County, Michigan. Lots 1 thru 40 inclusive. SUPERVISOR'S PLAT 684: Lots 41, 42 and 43. Latta Park: Lots 117 thru 128 inclusive. Assessments @ \$4.71 per acre, \$320.00 Township 29 S.

Attest: \$270.00
ARTHUR J. SALLIEY
Waterford Township Clerk
July 11, 1969

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Attest: \$270.00
ARTHUR J. SALLIEY
Waterford Township Clerk
July 11, 1969

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS The Board of Education of the Bloomfield Hills School District, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan, will receive sealed bids for the construction and completion of the Bloomfield Hills Senior High School Recreation Field Development Project until 1:00 P.M., E.S.T., Thursday, July 17, 1969. Plans and Specifications may be obtained at and after Wednesday, July 9, 1969, at the offices of the Architect, Terapate-MacDonald-Preston Associates, Inc., 1191 West Square Lake Road, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan 48301. A check in the amount of \$25.00 must be submitted as a deposit for each set of plans and specifications, same to be returned upon the opening of bids. Accepted bidders will be required to furnish satisfactory Performance, Bond and Labor and Material contracts, each to be submitted with the bid. The contract shall be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder. All proposals submitted shall remain firm for a period of thirty (30) days after the opening of bids. The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids in whole or in part and to waive any informalities therein. Bloomfield Hills School District Bloomfield Hills, Michigan 48301 JOHN F. COLE, Jr. Secretary of the Board July 11, 1969

Special, in Sunday's Free Press

Preview of history: Voyage of Apollo 11 — in SpectraColor

Next week, three American astronauts will embark on one of the most exciting and perilous adventures in the history of civilization. If all goes well, two of them will walk on the moon, opening up new vistas for man to explore the universe.

In advance of the Apollo voyage, the Free Press brings you this 16-page special section that includes brilliant SpectraColor photographs of the moon taken on earlier Apollo flights and an artist's conception of the astronauts as they alight on the moon. In addition, you'll get a complete preview of the mission from a team of nine top reporters who have been working on this story for months.

You'll want to keep this section as a souvenir, and use it to follow the drama on television. So call today to order Free Press home delivery. Phone the Free Press office in your area.

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More Liquor in More Places—Legally

By WILLIAM J. CONWAY
Associated Press Writer

The rising tide of prohibition repeal legislation and referendum is continuing to make more alcoholic beverages legally available in more places across the nation.

An Associated Press survey of recent liquor-law action shows:

• By-the-drink sales have been authorized in three states and one big city. Two other states have scheduled referenda on the question.

• Moves to permit Sunday liquor sales, or to extend Sunday hours, have been approved in four states, rejected in two.

• Women, pressing for equal standing with men, won places at the bars in three states.

• Efforts to lower the minimum drinking age were rejected in two states.

NO DRY STATES

These highlights from AP bureau reports reflect a national continuation of the trend that has been under way since the repeal of prohibition in 1933. The last remaining statewide ban on liquor sales was ended in Mississippi three years ago.

But many dry zones remain, usually as a result of local option elections in areas ranging from counties to voting precincts. A 1968 study by the Distilled Spirits Institute listed 15 states with some legally dry counties.

For instance, bourbon-distilling Kentucky, one of the largest whisky-making states, has 120 counties, of which 83 are legally dry. In Bourbon County, sales are permitted only in the county seat, Paris.

Institute statistics add up to 607 counties which ban liquor and 2,470 which do not, a decrease of 142 dry counties in six years.

As the summer vacation season begins, travelers will find that liquor sales generally are limited to package goods in North Carolina, South Carolina, West Virginia, Oklahoma, Kansas and Texas.

Utah, Virginia, Arkansas and Tennessee recently withdrew from that by-the-bottle-only classification, and Texas and Kansas may pull out next year.

The 1969 legislature in Kansas, where Carrie Nation once attacked saloons with hatchets, adopted a resolution to place the question of liquor-by-the-glass on the ballot in the 1970 general election, in this form: Should the sentence "The open saloon is hereby forever prohibited" be stricken from the state constitution?

The Texas Legislature recently approved a proposed constitutional amendment which will let the voters decide in November 1970 whether the lawmakers should have the authority to legalize the sale of liquor-by-the-drink on a local option basis.

MINIBOTTLES OK'd

Sale of liquor in restaurants went into effect last month in Utah. A new law permits the purchase of minibottles—about two ounces—at special state liquor stores inside restaurants which obtain licenses. The customer must buy the bottle, carry it to the table, and also order a meal.

The Arkansas Legislature legalized the sale of mixed drinks in hotels, motels and restaurants after it is approved by voters in a county or municipality. The first votes to permit such public sale of liquor were Little Rock and surrounding Pulaski County; Garland County; site of the Hot Springs resort; and the Eureka Springs resort in the northwestern corner of the state.

Nashville voters endorsed liquor-by-the-drink sales last fall—the only Tennessee municipality to do so thus far under a 1967 law permitting such referenda.

The vote in Memphis went against drink sales. The law restricts such sales to restaurants with a seating capacity of at least 75.

Liquor by the drink, outlawed in Virginia for 52 years, came back last year in restaurants which derive at least 50 per cent of their gross revenue from food. Each county and city has day in Idaho drew a veto from Gov. Don W. Samuelson.

Bills to let bars stay open on Sunday in Idaho and Missouri foundered in the legislatures.

Legislation that would allow sales on the Sabbath in hotels and restaurants throughout Pennsylvania has made no progress. Hotels in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh already enjoy the privilege.

DRINKING AGE

Bills to lower the legal drinking age from 21 to 19 were defeated in Delaware and shelved in Alaska.

Until this year, each town in Vermont held a local referendum on Town Meeting Day on the sale of alcoholic beverages. This year the results of the referendum became binding for the future unless 5 per cent of the registered voters petition for a new vote.

The results of the last referendum in the state's 246 towns: for beer—236 wet, 10 dry; for liquor—210 wet, 36 dry.

Director of PR Leaving UAW

DETROIT (AP) — Joseph "Joe" Walsh has resigned as director of public relations for the United Auto Workers Union, effective Sept. 6.

Walsh, 46, plans to move to Cape Cod to become a freelance writer. His successor as UAW public relations director has not been named. Walsh has headed the UAW department since 1963. He was named assistant director of public relations in 1954 after working on a union-sponsored radio show with broadcast personality Guy Nunn.

Earlier, Walsh worked for the United Rubber Workers Union.

MAINE, TOO

The 1969 Maine Legislature approved legislation to allow the sale of drinks on Sunday in hotels, Class A restaurants and clubs between noon and midnight. Local option voting on it is scheduled Nov. 4.

A measure for sale of liquor to convention banquets on Sunday in Maine also was approved.

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AP Wirephoto

DIKE GIVES WAY — Floodwaters of the Iowa River pour into Riverside Park at Marshall, Iowa, Wednesday through a break in a sandbag dike. Officials said the river crested at an all-time high of more than 19 feet. They could not tell how much more, because water covered the gauge they use to measure flooding.

Current Books

THE DAR, by Margaret Gibbs

(Holt, Rinehart and Winston, \$5.95)

In the 79 years since their ancestor-oriented organization was born, the Daughters of the American Revolution have technical, since the book was managed to be guilty of every intended for readers versed in and drenched excess that has the Freudian vocabulary and twisted the word "patriot" into concepts.

Delos Smith (UPI)

As a slice of Americana this book is a delight. It's loaded with Helen Hokinson-type matrons helping little immigrant kiddies become good Americans, campaigning against UNICEF, banning Marian Anderson or compiling blacklists of fellow citizens suspected of not treading the "American" line.

During the New Deal, President Roosevelt once greeted them with: "Fellow Immigrants..."

Margaret Gibbs has done an excellent job on the good ladies. With admirable restraint, she has avoided commenting on the obvious, allowing her research to build a history of a ladies' club that not only was too big for its britches to start with, but has been growing out of them ever since.

Don Mullen (PUI)

SELECTED PAPERS OF EDMUND BERGLER, M.D.

(Grune & Stratton \$9.75)

More and more the term masochism is entering the common speech.

The man probably most responsible was Dr. Edmund Bergler who, with 24 books and more than 300 journal contributions was both the most widely disseminated psychoanalytic theoretician of his day and a tireless attention-caller to human masochism.

Whether present tossers-about of the word mean by it what he meant is another matter.

He meant unconscious pleasure in conscious displeasure and his voluminous documented findings in more than 30 years of clinical practice, ending with his death in 1962, was that it is a

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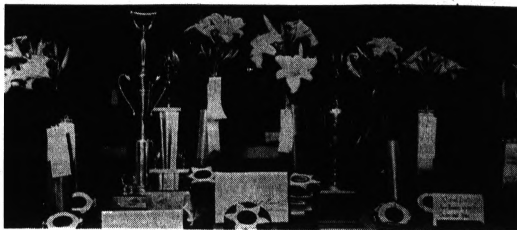
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At Southfield Civic Center

Daylily Show July 19

The Southern Michigan Iris and Hemerocallis Society will present its 1969 Greater Detroit Hemerocallis (Daylily) Show from 1:30-6 p.m. July 19 at the Southfield Civic Center, Room 115, 26000 Evergreen - between 10 and 11 Mile Roads in Southfield, Michigan.

Few perennial flowers equal the beauty and vigor of daylilies. They are hardy, and have an abundance of bloom from June until September. They do well in partial shade or full sun. Colors range from the softest yellow to almost fiery red.

Many newly introduced tetraploid daylilies will be on display, - such as Golden Sunrise, Loyal Subject, Sir Patrick Spens, Velvet Butterfly, Frosted Full Moon, and Spaceship. New diploid daylilies, such as Kwan Yin, Hall of Fame, Snow Princess, Memphis Maid, White Formal and Prairie Melody will be there, as well as popular favorites like Satin Glass, Cartwheels, Frances Fay, and Luxury Lane.

All growers of daylilies are invited to enter as many specimens as they wish in the more than 30 classes. Entries and registrations will be accepted from 10 a.m. till noon, July 19.

Ribbons for first, second and third place winners and rosettes will be awarded.

Southern Michigan Iris and Hemerocallis Society members are eligible to win six perpetual trophy awards.

Judging will be headed by the nationally known Mrs. W. T. (Julia) Hardy of Mount Olive, Ala. If further information is wanted please contact Mrs. Gerald W. Dickson, Show Chairman at 7382 Mohanic, Birmingham.

Admission is free and refreshments will be served.

In Mowing Slopes Follow These Hints

Using a power mower on a steep slope or hill can present a problem unless the operator observes a few basic safety rules, according to the Outdoor Power Equipment Institute (OPEI).

The Institute says that the method of mowing your slope depends on your equipment.

With a push type mower, the cutting swath should be across the face or laterally.

In the case of a riding mower, just the opposite is true - the cut should be made up and down, or vertically.

When in operation, power mowers should always be pushed and never pulled. Special attention should be given to proper footwear to minimize the danger of a fall. Golf shoes are excellent for slope mowing.

SHOES

For a safe mowing season this year, be extra careful on July.

those hills, and remember these other safety rules from the experts at OPEI:

- Learn your mower by reading the manual.
- Clear lawn of foreign objects.
- Clear area of children and pets.
- Keep feet and hands clear of discharge chute.
- Wear proper clothing - not shorts, sandals, or barefeet.
- Stop engine and disconnect sparkplug before making repairs. Don't refuel a hot or running engine.
- Don't allow children to operate power mower.
- Maintain your mower in top condition.
- Don't carry riders while using a riding mower.
- Always look behind while backing a riding mower.

Complete pinching chrysanthemums by the fourth of this year, be extra careful on July.



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AIM
to
PLEASE!

SIMPLICITY

(the fastest blade in the West)
... or East ... or North ... or South

Guarantees all wranglers more satisfaction with all the lawn and garden chores around your corral!



For years the dynamic Simplicity has been America's No. 1 lawn and garden tractor and the new 1969 models are no exception. They're available in 4, 5, 6, 7 and 12-HP with 35 quick-change attachments for every job imaginable. Before you buy, make sure you see why we're number one ... Terms to suit!

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EVERGREENS

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Plus
Freshly Dug

Red Maple and Birch Trees



Garden Fresh
BLUEBERRIES

3 Pints \$1

Ice Cold WATERMELON

Half or Whole



Home Grown
GREEN BEANS

29¢ lb.

Another
First
in
'69



For SALADS Out of This World

Crisp Radishes, Lettuce, Green Onions,
Green Peppers, Cukes, FRESH EVERY DAY

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For Your LAWN - GARDEN - PATIO

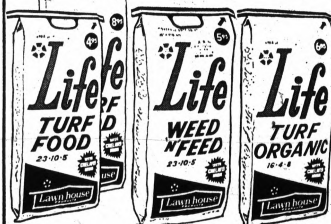
Make the most of your lawn and garden during this summer season.

Check Our Display of Aluminum

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- Picnic Tables
- White and Redwood Picket Fence



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BEAUTIFUL
All Summer
GIVE IT
LIFE



Life Turf Food
(23-10-5)
Coverage: 5,000 and
10,000 sq. ft.
Weight: 20 and 40 lbs.
Price: \$4.95 and \$8.95

Life Weed N' Feed
(23-10-5)
Coverage: 5,000 sq. ft.
Weight: 18 lbs.
Price: \$5.95

Life Turf Organic
(16-4-8)
Coverage: 10,000 sq. ft.
Weight: 50 lbs.
Price: \$6.95

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The easy way to wipe out summer weeds

Just fill a spreader with TURF BUILDER PLUS 2 and take a stroll over your lawn. PLUS-2 goes right to work - knocking out dandelions, chickweed and 22 other kinds of weeds. Gives grass a full feeding at the same time. Results are amazing. As weeds curl up and gradually disappear the fertilized grass takes on new beauty and vigor. Gives you the kind of lawn you've always wanted.

Save \$2

10,000 sq ft bag 14.95 12.95

Also save \$1 on 5,000 sq ft bag 7.95 6.95

Now's the ideal time to blast crabgrass

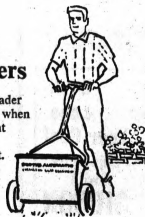


Spread CLOUT this weekend to make crabgrass curl and wither. A second application one week later knocks it out completely - before it can crowd out more good grass. The time is right. So is the price.

Save 50¢

5,000 sq ft bag 4.95 4.45

The latest word in lawn spreaders



Scott's Automatic spreader actually shuts itself off when you stop walking. Light in weight and easy to handle. Ruggedly built. A wide 22" spread. Rust resistant finish.

Save \$2

Alone 14.95 - 12.95 with any Scotts product.

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Huron Store Open
Till Midnight 7 Days

Tomato Varieties Disease-Resistant

Primitive types of tomatoes are believed to have originated in Peru.

And resistance to both fusarium wilt and verticillium were found in early Peruvian tomatoes.

Through extensive inbreeding, hundreds of crosses and selective testing for many years, the disease-resistant traits were transferred to large hybrid fruits.

Feed hybrids a bit more than you would other types of tomatoes. Apply fertilizer when transplanting and when plants begin to bloom.

There is always the risk of

Roses Date Far Back in Our History

A fossilized rose found at Crooked River, Oregon established that this aristocratic family of the garden grew on our continent 35,000,000 years ago and other paleobotanists have even taken it back to the Cretaceous age some 70,000,000 years ago.

This would make the rose older than any known civilization, older even than the supposed date of the Garden of Eden.

The rose has been hobnobbing with royalty ever since there was royalty. King Midas grew them in his garden and Roman Emperor Nero was reputed to have spent the equivalent of more than \$85,000 on roses for one imperial banquet.

Cleopatra once filled her throne room knee deep in rose petals as a greeting to Mark Anthony.

As early as 400 B.C. Herodotus wrote rapturously of roses with sixty petals and in 77 A.D. Pliny catalogued twelve different varieties in his classic "National History."

He even admonished his readers to dig beds deep enough to accommodate spreading roses — even as today's top garden writers advise.

harmful side effects to plants, animals, soil and water from spraying plants with pesticides.

Without pesticides, however, insects would cause severe damage to crops and prices would mount.

With this paradox in mind, the Michigan State University Agricultural Experiment Station is working to eliminate harmful pesticides from insect control.

This includes study of systematic application (in the plant rather than on foliage), and reduced dosages on the plants.

SEARCH ON

Another search is on for good nonchemical pest controls.

One technique is ultra low volume spraying, which greatly cuts residues of applications and makes considerable savings in spray costs.

As an example, in 1964 it cost \$4.70 per acre to spray Michigan grain crops against cereal leaf beetle.

In 1966 the cost had been reduced to 24 cents through ultra low volume spraying in which only four ounces of undiluted malathion were applied per acre.

This saved \$3 million in Michigan in 1966, a three-fold return on the \$190,000 invested in this research over two years.

OTHER CROPS

The same technique is being used on fruit crops and Christmas trees.

The university scientists are plotting the life and death of many insects — to seek to eliminate as many as 90 to 95 per cent of insects before they become adults.

Early studies, they report, show a one per cent increase on the annual death rate of insects would eventually reduce populations to tolerate levels, and in many cases eliminate the need for chemical control.

Soil, the Answer

"Soil cannot be considered as soil alone. People live on it. They own it, rent it, plow and cultivate its crops, and live upon the fruits of the harvest. When the soil fails, people suffer." Katherine L. Over, garden writers advise.

"America Begins Again."

OPEN DAILY
10-10
SUNDAY 11-6

Kmart

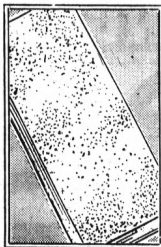
A Division of the S. S. Kresge Company with Stores throughout the United States, Canada and Puerto Rico

Shop Kmart Garden Shop and Save!

Concrete PATIO BLOCKS

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4 for 99¢



Friday, Saturday and Sunday you may buy these attractive patio blocks at greater savings. Each concrete block is 8"x16" and comes in a choice of colors. Charge It.



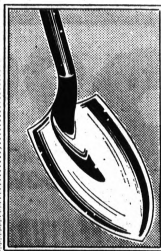
ANNUAL PAKS FOR PLANTING

Regular 37¢

15¢

A selection of popular annual plants ready for planting.

While Quantities Last!



LONG HANDLED DIRT SHOVEL

Reg. 1.73

1.17

Open-back shovel with ash handle. 7 1/2"x10 1/4" blade size.

Charge It at Kmart!



Kmart WEED and FEED

Discount Priced
3 Days Only
20 POUND BAG*

2.17

Kmart "Weed & Feed" is a lightweight fertilizer with 2-4-D. Nourishes soil for more productive growth of plants, more luxuriously thick, greener grass. Kills broadleaf weeds.

*Covers 5,000 sq. ft. area



Kmart Brand MICHIGAN PEAT

50
Pounds

73¢

Wheat-free. Use as soil conditioner, top dress for lawn, garden.

*Net weight



Kmart 20-10-5 GARDEN FERTILIZER

22
Pounds*

2.37

"Controlled release" lightweight garden fertilizer.

*Net weight

clearance sale

Friday, Saturday,
Sunday Only



Evergreens

Regular Price	1/2 OFF	NOW
1.37		Assorted Evergreens69
1.97		Assorted Junipers1.00
3.33		Spiny Greek Junipers1.92
3.47		Columnar Arborvitae1.74
3.77		Globe Arborvitae1.89
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4.47		Variegated Junipers2.44
4.87		Pyramid Arborvitae2.49
5.47		Blue Spruce2.74
7.27		Pfitzer Juniper3.64

TREES AND BUSHES

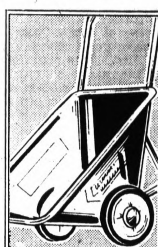
1.27	Azaleas64
2.57	Red Dogwood1.29
2.88	Assorted Flowering Shrubs1.44
3.47	Assorted Fruit Trees1.74
3.77	Pussy Willow1.89
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7.97	Pin Oak3.99
11.37	Kwansan Cherry5.69

3-Cu. Ft. Capacity STEEL GARDEN CART

Reg. 6.88
3 Days
Only

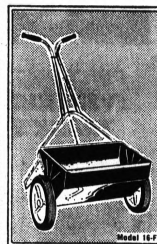
5.66

Cart is 30x18x11 1/2". Red enamel finish. Has graphite bearings.



Reg. 3.74 Single Wheel
Edger

2.88



Kmart LAWN SPREADER

4.27

Our Reg. 5.97, 3 Days
Only

25 lb. capacity, 16" spread, 6" wheels.



"Broadcast" Rotary LAWN SPREADER

14.97

Our Reg. 16.47, 3 Days
Only

Covers 4 to 8-ft. path. Hopper holds 50 to 60-lbs. 10" wheels.

Kmart 10-6-4 Fertilizer 50 Pound Bag Covers 5,000 Sq. Ft.



1.66

Heavyweight formula fertilizer for lawn and garden. Feeds and nourishes lawns to a luxuriant growth. Beautiful greenness . . . and enriches soil for a more productive garden. Just Charge It.



5-lbs.* Rose Food

Reg. 1.07

78¢

Promotes healthier rose growth. Net weight



FOLDING FENCE

Reg. 1.37 - 3 Days

87¢

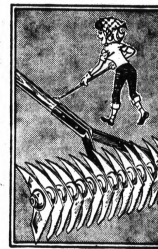
Plastic coated. 18" H. 10' L. fence

LONG HANDLE GROOM RAKE

Regular 2.97

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Sturdy hardwood handle, painted metal rake.



AZALEA EVERGREEN FOOD

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5 lb. Bag 86¢

5-lb. bag of plant food. Charge It.

*Net weight



STONE CHIPS

Reg. 1.87 - 3 Days

Per Bag 1.37

Bag of decorative chips, also white.

GLENWOOD PLAZA - NORTH PERRY AT GLENWOOD



The easy way to wipe
out summer weeds and
feed your lawn as well!

Just fill a spreader with TURF BUILDER PLUS 2 and take a stroll over your lawn. PLUS 2 goes right to work - knocking out dandelions, clover and 22 other kinds of weeds. Gives grass a full feeding at the same time. Results are amazing. As weeds curl up and gradually disappear the fertilized grass takes on new beauty and vigor.

Save \$2 10,000 sq. ft. bag ~~14.95~~ 12.95
Save \$1 5,000 sq. ft. bag ~~7.95~~ 6.95

Now's the Ideal Time to Blast Crabgrass

Spray CLOUT this weekend to make crabgrass curl and wither. A second application one week later knocks it out completely - before it drops its seeds. The time is right.

\$4.95 BAG 5,000 SQ. FT. \$4.45

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REGAL

Feed and Lawn Supply Co.

4266 Dixie Highway - Drayton Plains, Michigan
3 Miles North of Pontiac

Do-It-Yourselfers Be Careful When Felling Large Trees

By DOROTHEA M. BROOKS
UPI Reporter

Of trees and saws, heating and cooling — some tips for homeowners:

You've got a tree that has to come down. You've got a chain saw, or you can borrow or rent one. A simple morning's work — if you follow the rules.

Here they are, outlined by the experts at Omark Industries, manufacturer of cutting chain:

- First, take a good look at the tree you plan to topple. The cutting job will be made easier if you get gravity on your side. Note the way the tree leans and which side has the heavier branches.
- Note weather conditions. If there's a heavy gusty wind blowing, forget the project for the day; you won't be able to safely control the direction of the fall.
- Before you begin to cut, clear an escape route for

Soil Important to Productivity

Soils vary greatly across the nation. You probably also noticed that soil varies from one part of your home grounds to another.

First step in good gardening is to find out what to expect from your soil.

A soil test is important. Spring is the best time to make one. Often your country agricultural agent or garden center offers this service free.

Soil tests will tell you what nutrient level you have and what you should add to assure a healthy, green lawn, strong shrubs and trees and productive flower and vegetable gardens.

FERTILIZE

If you don't test soil, figure on using a balanced fertilizer like 5-10-5 for flowers and vegetables. Order high nitrogen fertilizer 20-11-10 or 10-5-5 for lawns. Lawns need high nitrogen, the first figure in the formula.

Whether you have clay, sand or good loam, you should take your soil in hand early and examine it.

Clay soils gum into hardpan. You can cure this by adding peat moss and sand in equal parts. Plant roots need air to breathe.

Peat moss is the best generally available material to improve soil "tilth" and make the soil workable.

With sandy soils, peat will add water-holding and nutrient-holding capacity.

COMPOST

For flower and vegetable areas, plan to add compost, manure and lime. Spread the material evenly, an inch-or-so thick. Lift the soil by spade or tiller and turn it under. This mixes organic matter and nutrients effectively.

When you plant shrubs and young trees or build perennial beds, take time to prepare the soil. Dig down six inches deeper than you will plant.

This opens soil. Remove rocks, debris, clay. Mix in compost, humus and peat moss. For long-range planting, it pays to give shrubs a good footing with better soil.

This is especially true in new home areas, where contractors may have backfilled foundation areas with poor soil.

Pay attention to the soil that grows your plants. You'll find it pays you in better growing conditions less work and more attractive home grounds.

Caterpillars Moving Stop Their Activity

Tent caterpillar has become active and cankerworms will soon be hatching. Watch as the leaves become full size for appearance of these worms.

Basswood (Lindens), Oak, Silver Maple, Horsechestnut and Elm are favorite hosts.

The Tussock Moth Caterpillar will be appearing later this month also. Whole trees can be stripped of leaves in a week to ten day period.

To control, Sevin 50 per cent Wettable Powder 2 T-gal. of water should be applied when small worms first appear.

Malathion or Dylox may also be used. It is too late to band trees with tanglefoot, as eggs have already been laid on the trees.

yourself on the other side of the intended fall path, and at about a 45-degree angle to the path the tree would take if by some chance it fell directly opposite to your plan.

- Start with an undercut on the side where you want the tree to topple. Make it by cutting a diagonal slice downward

a hinge to guide the tree as it falls.

- When the tree begins to bend, pull your saw free and move away quickly along your prepared route. If the tree is large and the weight of it has pinched the saw, you'll have to drive in a wedge to release it.

Once you have freed the saw, drive wedges in deeper to finish tipping it.

- Once the tree is down, saw the trunk into sections by a point an inch ahead of where the downward cuts will come through.
- Use care. Don't let your saw cut through into soil or

pebbles or it soon will have a dull chain. And keep the chain sharp; you'll cut faster and with less effort if well lubricated while cutting and have the chain correctly tensioned, just tight enough so that it can be freely pulled by hand around the bar.

• A final word of caution: don't tackle a very large tree first time out! Get experience on smaller trees, learning the technique of controlling the fall.

And if there's any question of damage to a nearby building, call in an expert.

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FRANK'S NURSERY SALES

ALWAYS GREATER VALUE AT FRANK'S

ANNUAL BULLSEYE SALE

FEATURING A BIG POWER MOWER SPECIAL!

YARDMAN 20-IN. ROTARY MOWER

PRICED AT \$119.95 NEARLY EVERYWHERE . . . BUT NOW FRANK'S PRICE IS ONLY

79⁹⁹

NO MONEY DOWN

LOADED WITH DELUXE FEATURES:

- ★ POWERFUL 3½ H.P. ENGINE
- ★ LIGHT MAGNESIUM DECK
- ★ JET ACTION WASHOUT PORT
- ★ QUIET UNDERDECK EXHAUST

COMPLETE WITH GRASS BAG



The mower with everything! Model 2270 has a powerful 2-cycle engine, vacuum blade action, removes debris for a thatch-free lawn, has five cutting heights 3/4" thru 2 3/4", and you can't beat the price!

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FRANK'S UNCONDITIONAL MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

You must be absolutely satisfied with Turf Builder plus 2 and every Scotts product, regardless of weather or any factor, or get your money back from Frank's at any store. We guarantee it!

SAVE \$2 on Scotts TURF BUILDER plus 2

KILLS BROADLEAF AND VINING WEEDS

...AND FEEDS YOUR LAWN, TOO

10,000 SQ. FT., Reg. 14.95

12⁹⁵

5,000 SQ. FT., Reg. 7.95

6⁹⁵



Turf Builder plus 2 rids your lawn of most broadleaf and vining weeds including dandelion, plantain, chickweed and clover. At the same time, your lawn receives a full Turf Builder feeding to help it grow to carpet thickness. Get savings at Frank's now!

SAVE 50¢ ON Scotts CLOUT

KILLS Crabgrass

5,000 SQ. FT. BAG

Regular 4.95

4⁴⁵

If crabgrass has invaded your lawn, fight back with Scotts Clout! You save money at Frank's, and just two applications, a week apart, and you've won the battle!



SAVE \$7 ON A SCOTTS NO. 35 SPREADER

Reg. 19.95 • WITH TRADE-IN

12⁹⁵

A rugged spreader with accurate controls, handle shutoff and extra rust resistance. Trade any old spreader!

SCOTTS 24" NO. 75 SPREADER REG. 27.95, WITH TRADE-IN... 15.95

SAVE \$20! SCOTTS 49.95 ROTARY SPREADER... 29.95



SAVE \$1.00 ON LARGE SIZE GRASS SEED

Scotts WINDSOR SEED	Scotts 70% WINDSOR
2,500 SQ. FT., REG. 11.95.....10.95*	2,500 SQ. FT., REG. 9.95.....8.95*
1,000 SQ. FT., REG. 4.95.....4.45*	1,000 SQ. FT., REG. 4.45.....3.95*

*When bought with Turf Builder

Orchard Ridge Campus, Building J

Lily Show at Oakland Community College July 19, 20

The annual Michigan Regional Lily Society will hold its flower show "Homage to Beauty" July 19 and 20 at Building J, Oakland Community College, 27055 Orchard Lake, Farmington Township (between 11 and 12 Mile roads). Hours will be from 2-9 p.m. Sunday and 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Registration will take place 7-10:30 a.m. Saturday with judging from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. under the standard system.

INSTRUCTIONS
Exhibitors may enter one exhibit only in the public show. All containers and other property should be labeled. Accessories, foliage, stands are permitted in all of the classes. No material on the state conservation list may be used in arrangements.

Lilies must be used in all arrangements. All specimen entries must be grown by the exhibitor. Lilies in arrangements need not be used in arrangements.

Classes in the flower arrangement section include Lean Alone and Linear, Design for Today, Carte Blanch, Inspired by Nature, Poised in Space, Freedom of Choice, Lilies and show, king of show sweepstakes, Serenity, Beauty of Candlelight, (seedling), sweepstakes (non-

Rise and Shine and Lunching members). Awards granted in the horticultural section are sweepstakes (member) queen of formation contact Mrs. Leo A. Hough, president of the society, at 25205 Waycross, Southfield.

Cochairmen of the show are Mrs. L. Hawkinson and Mrs. E. W. Brown. For further information contact Mrs. Leo A. Hough, president of the society, at 25205 Waycross, Southfield.

at 25205 Waycross, Southfield.

OPEN A HANDY FRANK'S CHARGE



FRANK'S NURSERY SALES



ALWAYS GREATER VALUE AT FRANK'S

HUGE SAVINGS ON THINGS FOR OUTDOOR LIVING FUN DURING OUR ANNUAL JULY

BULLSEYE SALE

63¢ SALE!

FOLDING CAMP STOOL



Wooden stool with canvas seat, 12" by 12". Take several on trips.

Reg. 99¢

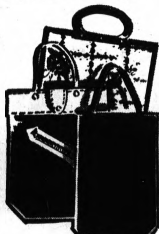
63¢
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BEACH/SHOPPING BAGS

Well made bags in several materials. Choose 9x12" to 14x16" sizes.

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TERRY SLIPPERS

Choice of Colors



Reg. 99¢

Terry slippers in a wide choice of colors and sizes, each in its own clear plastic case. Foam soles.

63¢
PAIR

SERVING TRAYS

Choice of Styles



Reg. 99¢

Large 14" and 15" trays in a wide choice of colorful designs. Metal and fiberglass, in shallow and deep types.

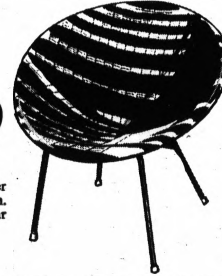
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EXCITING CHAIR SPECIALS

PLASTIC WICKER SCOOP CHAIR

Reg. 4.99

3.99



A big, comfortable chair that shrugs off weather thanks to its colorful plastic "wicker" construction. Frame and legs are sturdy metal, with non-mar leg tips. Save now!

CUSHIONED FOLDING CHAIR (Reg. 6.99)

4.99



This handsome chair has a one piece tufted cushion, comfort contoured frame, spun end double tubular arm rests. No. 3110.

POST LEG FOLDING CHAIR

Reg. 5.99

3.99



No. 81130 has deluxe post leg styling, cool plastic arm rests, deluxe webs with mylar accents, non-tip legs and high back.

FOAM RUBBER BEACH SANDALS

FOR MEN WOMEN & CHILDREN



19¢
PAIR

Buy several pair for each member of the family... they're so handy for beach or shower. Wide choice of sizes and colors.

MEN'S SHIRT SPECIAL



SHORT SLEEVE KNIT SHIRTS

Button throat and turtle neck styles in 100% cotton, blends. Irregular.



SHORT SLEEVE BAN-LON KNITS

Turtle and mock turtle Ban-Lon textured nylon shirts in many colors. Irregular.

YOUR CHOICE PRICED AT JUST 2 for \$3

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FOLDING WOODEN CHAIRS

2.89 EA.
4/11



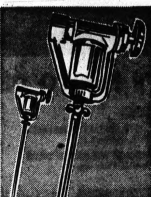
Finished hardwood chairs with metal hardware. Ideal to solve extra seating problems indoors or out.



10 LBS. VIGORO PLANT FOOD

1.39

All purpose plant food for flowers, vegetables, shrubs, trees, you name it. 6-10-4 formula. Charge it.



ROSS ROOT FEEDER

7.95

Puts dissolved plant food right down at root zone. Cartridges, \$1.00 Pkg. up



X-ALL Liquid Weed Killer

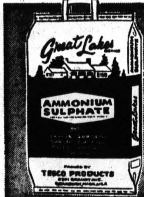
One application kills all vegetation and keeps it from growing for a whole season. Ideal for patios, walks, etc. Non-arsenical.

2.75
QUART

SUPER-D WEEDONE QT.

2.98

Kills weeds in lawn without harming grasses.



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Jacklin Gains Two-Stroke Lead in British Open Tournament

THE PONTIAC PRESS

SPORTS

FRIDAY, JULY 11, 1969

C-1

Indians' Horton Stops Tiger Bid

DETROIT (AP)—Tony Horton says he doesn't have a chance of being named to play in the upcoming All-Star Game.

But if American League All-Star manager, Mayo Smith, doesn't select him, maybe it will be more out of anger than anything else.

It was Horton's two-out, two-run single in the 11th inning off reliever Tom Timmerman, 6-1, that ruined Detroit's comeback bid and gave the Cleveland Indians a 7-5 win over Smith's Tigers.

The two teams meet again tonight with Joe Sparrano, 5-5, on the mound for Detroit against Sam McDowell, 10-9.

"I don't think I have a Chinaman's chance to be named to the All-Star team," Horton said, putting together a sandwich in the Indians' dressing room.

CLUTCH HITTER

Horton, who is one of the league's top clutch hitters with 62 runs batted in, was fifth in the recent voting by players for the July 22 All-Star starting lineup. Smith is scheduled to name the remainder of the team, excluding pitchers, on the 17th.

Baltimore's Boog Powell topped first base vote getters with 210, followed by Harmon Killebrew of Minnesota (96), Joe Pepitone of New York (10), and Danny Carter of Oakland (7). Horton got six votes.

"There are just too many good first basemen around," Horton groaned.

"He's done a good job. He's done a good job," repeated Indians Manager Al Dark.

"The fellows really fought tonight," he added. "When you get tied in the seventh inning like that it's tough."

Cleveland had a 5-2 lead going into the bottom of the seventh, but Detroit came up with three runs capped by Norm Cash's pinch-hit, two-run homer.

SUCCESSFUL THEFT

Zoilo Versalles started Cleveland's winning rally with a single. Then he tried to steal second and was safe when he slid hard into Dick McAuliffe and the scrappy Tiger second baseman dropped catcher Bill Freehan's throw. Two walks loaded the bases before Horton's game winning hit.

CLEVELAND		DETROIT	
Cardinal c	4:10	McAuliffe 3b	5:00
1B Brown ss	4:01	Tread 1b	5:00
2B Sims c	5:00	Kalish 1b	5:00
3B Harmon lf	4:12	Freeman 1b	5:00
Schumacher lf	3:10	Matchick 3b	5:00
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3B Harmon lf			

Tennis Star Prepares for Trip

Singles Champ Won't Defend

There will be a new champion chose would have been top in the 1969 Oakland County Open Tennis Tournament men's singles. Rick Watson, 20, notified the Press yesterday he will not be able to defend the championship he claimed the past two years as a teen-ager.

The Rochester resident is attending Kalamazoo College this summer and also working part-time there in preparation for six months of study abroad this fall and winter.

Watson indicated he doesn't have sufficient time to return to the Oakland University courts for the 10th annual tournament. Prior to starting his men's singles reign, Watson was the junior singles crown three years in a row.

He lost in the finals of the men's singles at age 17 to Birmingham's Paul Young in three sets. He then dethroned Young in 1967.

Returning Young, who didn't play in the popular tournament last summer, has indicated he is ready to challenge for honors this year, again.

However, the No. 1 seed in the men's singles will go to Don Pierce of Birmingham who Watson defeated in the 1968 finals, 6-3, 6-3. Pierce was the only rival to win six games off Watson in any of the champion's five singles matches last year.

Watson's abdication also opens up the field in the men's doubles which he ruled with Jim Hawkins last year. That duo reportedly wasn't going to play together anyway, but Watson and any new partner he



RICK WATSON

under. Men 35-and-older are eligible for the seniors' class which appears to be luring a record turnout.

Last year's tournament record 172 entries included 22 senior players. Already several new names have appeared among the dozen entries received at this time and many of the perennial performers are expected to submit their applications before the 4 p.m. Wednesday deadline.

NEW DIVISION
The mixed singles is a new event this year. The class has already lured sufficient interest to require at least three rounds of play.

No player will be permitted to enter more than three events in order to avoid scheduling difficulties in the later rounds.

The entry fee is 50 cents per event (\$1 per doubles team) and each entry also is required to provide two new tennis balls for each match up to the semifinals. All matches will be played at Oakland University which this year has added eight courts.

Competition will begin next Friday evening with the seniors singles and men's doubles. The juniors, men's and possibly mixed doubles will start the following day and it is hoped that at least two rounds of play will be concluded in all events by Sunday evening.

FINAL WEEKEND
The quarter-finals, semifinals and finals are scheduled for July 26-27. Trophies will be awarded the winners and runners-up in all classes.

The tournament is cosponsored by The Press and The Pontiac Parks and Recreation. Entries should be submitted to either by Wednesday afternoon. Pontiac's representatives to the Michigan Recreation Association state tournament next month will be selected from the County Tournament field.

Rookies Dominate Pro Golf Classic

EDINA, Minn. (AP) — If it weren't for the presence of defending champion Dan Sikes, they might be calling this the Obscure Open.

Lions' Jim Welch Chooses Retirement

BALTIMORE (AP) — Jim Welch of the Detroit Lions announced Thursday his retirement from the National Football League.

"I told Coach Joe Schmidt Wednesday that I decided not to play any more," Welch said. "I have a chance to go into business with some other guys and form our own brokerage firm here."

Welch, who lives in suburban Baltimore County, played eight years with the Baltimore Colts before signing with the Lions last season as a free agent.

The graduate of Southern Methodist played mostly as a defensive back with Baltimore. With the Lions, he was a backup to running back Mel Farr.

Blackfin After Yacht Record

SAN PEDRO, Calif. (AP) — The skipper of the 73-foot ketch Blackfin out of San Francisco says he expects to break the course record in the Trans-Pacific Yacht Race from California to Hawaii.

Kenneth DeMeuse of the St. Francis Yacht Club said Thursday he expected to better the elapsed time by about five hours. He was 860 miles from Honolulu when he made the prediction.

Rain Stops Net Tourney

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Rain forced postponement of the quarter-finals matches in the National Junior Clay Court Tennis Championships Thursday.

Spartan Golfer in Match Play

Lynn Janson Fourth Among Qualifiers

ROCKFORD, Ill. (UPI) — Lynn Janson of East Lansing moved into match play in the 7th Western Amateur Golf Tournament today tied for fourth spot with Paul Purter of Phoenix, Ariz.

Pat Fitzsimmons of Salem, Ore., continued his lead Thursday settling for a one-stroke advantage over Allen Miller of Pensacola, Fla.

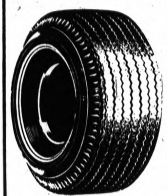
Fitzsimmons today tied for 72 and 74 Thursday under the blistering 87 degree temperature for a 283 total.

Janson, a senior at Michigan State, fired rounds of 72 and 71 Thursday to move into the tie for fourth with a 285 total. The field was cut to the low 16 golfers for today's start of match play with 291 as the cut-off point. The first round and quarter-final matches will be played today with the final match play on Saturday.

MAJOR LEAGUE Standings

American League				National League			
East Division		W	Pct.	East Division		W	Pct.
Baltimore	50	25	.667	Chicago	53	33	.615
Detroit	47	28	.625	New York	47	35	.571
Boston	47	37	.559	Pittsburgh	42	43	.494
Washington	40	41	.494	St. Louis	43	45	.489
New York	40	41	.494	Philadelphia	37	46	.445
Cleveland	34	51	.400	San Diego	39	50	.438
West Division		W	Pct.	West Division		W	Pct.
Minnesota	49	25	.662	Los Angeles	49	25	.662
Oakland	44	37	.543	Atlanta	50	27	.649
Seattle	38	46	.452	Cincinnati	45	35	.563
Chicago	37	47	.440	San Francisco	38	39	.494
Kansas City	36	49	.424	Houston	43	45	.489
California	31	52	.373	San Diego	39	46	.459
Thursday's Games				Thursday's Games			
Cleveland 7, Detroit 6	11 innings			Chicago 6, New York 3	11	innings	
Los Angeles 6, Philadelphia 3				Cincinnati 5, Houston 4	10	innings	
Oakland 10, Chicago 2				Pittsburgh 5, Montreal 1	11	innings	
San Francisco 7, Kansas City 4				St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 3			
California at Seattle, rain				Atlanta 3, San Diego 1			
Today's Games				Today's Games			
California (Krause 2-4) at Oakland (McDermott 6-4), night				Montreal (New York 3), 11			
Chicago 6 (Peters 6-9) at Kansas City (Waller 4-4), night				(McDermott 2-2), 10			
Cleveland 6 (McDermott 10-4) at Detroit (Waller 4-4), night				San Francisco 3, Los Angeles 0			
Seattle (Brabender 7-5) at Minnesota (Kaat 4-4), night				Atlanta 3, Houston 4			
New York (Stollmeyer 12-4) at Washington (Boehm 6-3), night				(Carmen 9-5), night			
Boston (Lynch 10-1) at Los Angeles (Lopez 5-2), 2, tonight				San Francisco 3, Houston 4			
Saturday's Games				Saturday's Games			
California at Oakland				Montreal at New York			
Chicago at Kansas City				Philadelphia at Chicago			
Boston at Minnesota				Pittsburgh at Houston			
Seattle at Minnesota				Atlanta at San Diego			
Los Angeles at San Francisco				San Francisco at Los Angeles			
Baltimore at Washington							

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* Hydraulic lift, parking brake and electric lights are standard * Attachments plug into a shaft type PTO coupling, without belts * Controlled differential for extra traction on wet or loose ground * Forward speed variable to 8 mph, reverse speed variable to 4 mph * 25 attachments available for year 'round versatility
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YOU CANNOT SWING A WEDGE AS YOU SWING A DRIVER. WITH A LONG SWEEPING ACTION, YOU MUST UTILIZE THE WRISTS TO APPLY THE PUNCH.

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21 B

Hopes O. J. Signs

Knee Is OK—Sayers

By The Associated Press

O. J. Simpson's contract with the Buffalo Bills of the American Football League remains as unsettled as Joe Namath's New York real estate. Gale Sayers, for one, hopes Simpson signs.

"I've heard he intends to set the league on fire," the All-Pro running back said in Chicago Wednesday. "I hope he signs. He'll find out that pro ball is much different than college ball."

Sayers' comments came at a news conference called by the Chicago Bears to end questions about Sayers' knee which he injured last November in a National Football League game against San Francisco.

"My knee feels as strong now as it did before it was hurt," he said. "I go to training camp next week and I don't want to be bothered by questions about my knee, so I'm saying this now."

FILM DATES

While Buffalo opened training camp for rookies in Niagara Falls, N.Y., Simpson celebrated his 22nd birthday in Los Angeles where he's working on a television film ironically entitled, The Last 10 Yards. Namath also was on the coast, winding up a movie called Norwich. There was no indication the mop-haired quarterback will show up at the New York Jets Long Island training camp on Sunday.

Namath's retirement seems to be catching, especially for the Jets. The world champions lost 30-year-old offensive guard Bob Talamini, the fourth established player to leave the team since their Super Bowl victory.

Gals, Guys Golf Next

Entries are now being taken for the Pontiac Mixed Two-Ball Championship slated for July 19 at Pontiac Municipal Golf Course.

Course manager Arky James said early entrants would receive preferred starting times for the 18-hole tournament.

Defending champions are Barbara Robb of Novi and Doug Wright of Bloomfield Hills.

In the two rounds, Cook, who paces the 6,954-yard Downing Course whistling, humming and talking to his tiny army, has putted 59 times—29 in the first round and 30 in the second round—including one three-putt.

Cook's play helped the Pasadena, Calif., team, including Brian Gaddy and Matthew Slavlin, to take the team championship with a total score of 447.

Wichita, Kan., was second with 450, Phoenix, Ariz., was third with 451 and the Erie team fourth with 453.

Following Cook were Fred Lufkin, a Vietnam veteran from

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Cubs Rebound With Win Over New York Mets, 6-2

(Continued from Page C-1)

two-run single in the 10th that gave Cincinnati its triumph over Houston, although Jim Wynn of the Astros socked his 21st homer in the bottom of the inning. Bench singled after Tony Perez walked with two out and Lee May doubled.

Wayne Granger pitched out of a bases-loaded, non-out jam in the ninth after Houston tied the score 3-3 on Denis Menke's badoh grounder over short, which went for a double.

Bill Hands hurled a three-hit

Waterford Junior Baseball

Waterford Junior Baseball 11-and-under

Waterford 14, P.P.O.A. 5
F.O.P. 12, Highland Chargers 4
True-Bill Red-Mix 9, Lake Pharmacy 8
Squire Cleaners 15, Lake Oakland 5
13-and-under

McDonald's Hamburgers 17, Wat. Warriors 7
F.P.W. 10, Yellow Cab 5
F.O.P. 8, Diker Tool 7
F.O.P. 16, Food Town Rabies 3
15-and-under

McDonald's Hamburgers 14, Eliz. Lake 1A
McClintan Trailers 3, F.O.P. 2
Lake Hardware 12, Lake Optimist 2

A. L. Box Score

OAKLAND	CHICAGO	DETROIT
Kubiek ss 6 132	McCraw p 3 81	McCarthy p 3 81
McCarthy p 3 81	Asafova ss 2 11	Asafova ss 2 11
Tartaball lf 0 0 0	Nyman p 0 0 0	Nyman p 0 0 0
Blackburn lf 4 10 0	Uard ph 0 0 0	Uard ph 0 0 0
Bando 3b 5 23 3	Secrist p 0 0 0	Secrist p 0 0 0
Cater 1b 4 21 0	Clay p 0 0 0	Clay p 0 0 0
D'Grum 2b 4 21 0	Blopack 1b 0 0 0	Blopack 1b 0 0 0
Monday cf 4 21 1	Parvlich c 0 0 0	Parvlich c 0 0 0
Duncan c 3 11 1	Brinkman c 0 0 0	Brinkman c 0 0 0
Odum p 3 11 1	Maths 2b 1 0 0	Maths 2b 1 0 0
	Bradford cf 4 11 1	Bradford cf 4 11 1
	Koop p 0 0 0	Koop p 0 0 0
	John p 0 0 0	John p 0 0 0
	Reiff p 0 0 0	Reiff p 0 0 0
	Morales ss 2 2 0	Morales ss 2 2 0
Total 30 12 14 11	Total 30 22 2	Total 30 22 2

Oakland 11-2, Chicago 1-2
E-C-May, Pavlich, D-Grum, Morales, DP—Oakland 1, LOB—Oakland 7, Chicago 7, 2B—Kubiek, Bando, Cater, HE—Asafova (1), Bando (15), Monday (1), Bradford (4), S—Odum.

IP H R BB SO
Odum (W, 12-3) 9 2 2 2 5
Reiff (L, 5-4) 2 1 0 4 4
Nyman 2 1 0 4 4
Clay 2 1 0 4 4
Secrist 2 1 1 2 2
HB—by Odum (Asafova), by Reiff (Odum), WP—John, T-2:35, A—4:47.

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Bridge Tricks From Jacobys

NORTH 11	
♥K53	♠A10
♥Q72	♥A10
♥AJ106	♠K7
♠A92	♠A10
EAST	
♥762	♠J1098
♥J9854	♥A103
♥9542	♥K7
♠A	♠A10
SOUTH (D)	
♠A4	♥Q83
♥K6	♥KQ1053
♥Q83	♠A10
♠KQ1053	♠A10
Both vulnerable	
West North East South	♠N.T. ♠N.T.
Pass Pass Pass Pass	
Opening lead—♥5	

By OSWALD & JAMES JACOBY

The better the quality of the play, the more likely the fireworks. This does not mean that experts always get the best results. Sometimes we have seen cranks battered around like a Ping-pong ball.

clubs. West won with the ace and played the nine of hearts. South. He promptly led his queen of diamonds and let it ride. East took the king and produced his little heart to collect the two-trick penalty he had hoped for earlier.

What should expert South do? Expert West was capable of leading that nine-spot from ace-nine-eight. If that were his holding, the correct play would be the queen from dummy. Eventually, South did guess wrong. He played dummy's queen.

East was in with the ace and any ordinary player would have led back the three of hearts and settled for a one-trick set. Not this East! He wanted more. He led back the jack of spades. This play could not cost anything unless South held a five-card club suit and expert East had overlooked that possibility.

South was back in business. He could run out enough tricks for his contract but South was also somewhat of a hog. He wanted overtricks and it appeared to South that he could well afford a diamond finesse. If it lost, he would take the rest at trick one after South had of the tricks and make four-odd. If it won, he would make all the tricks for five-odd.

♥CARD SMART

Q-The bidding has been: West North East South 1♥ 1♠ 2♥ 2♠ 3♥ 3♠ 4♥ 4♠ 5♥ 5♠ 6♥ 6♠ 7♥ 7♠ 8♥ 8♠ 9♥ 9♠ 10♥ 10♠ 11♥ 11♠ 12♥ 12♠ 13♥ 13♠ 14♥ 14♠ 15♥ 15♠ 16♥ 16♠ 17♥ 17♠ 18♥ 18♠ 19♥ 19♠ 20♥ 20♠ 21♥ 21♠ 22♥ 22♠ 23♥ 23♠ 24♥ 24♠ 25♥ 25♠ 26♥ 26♠ 27♥ 27♠ 28♥ 28♠ 29♥ 29♠ 30♥ 30♠ 31♥ 31♠ 32♥ 32♠ 33♥ 33♠ 34♥ 34♠ 35♥ 35♠ 36♥ 36♠ 37♥ 37♠ 38♥ 38♠ 39♥ 39♠ 40♥ 40♠ 41♥ 41♠ 42♥ 42♠ 43♥ 43♠ 44♥ 44♠ 45♥ 45♠ 46♥ 46♠ 47♥ 47♠ 48♥ 48♠ 49♥ 49♠ 50♥ 50♠ 51♥ 51♠ 52♥ 52♠ 53♥ 53♠ 54♥ 54♠ 55♥ 55♠ 56♥ 56♠ 57♥ 57♠ 58♥ 58♠ 59♥ 59♠ 60♥ 60♠ 61♥ 61♠ 62♥ 62♠ 63♥ 63♠ 64♥ 64♠ 65♥ 65♠ 66♥ 66♠ 67♥ 67♠ 68♥ 68♠ 69♥ 69♠ 70♥ 70♠ 71♥ 71♠ 72♥ 72♠ 73♥ 73♠ 74♥ 74♠ 75♥ 75♠ 76♥ 76♠ 77♥ 77♠ 78♥ 78♠ 79♥ 79♠ 80♥ 80♠ 81♥ 81♠ 82♥ 82♠ 83♥ 83♠ 84♥ 84♠ 85♥ 85♠ 86♥ 86♠ 87♥ 87♠ 88♥ 88♠ 89♥ 89♠ 90♥ 90♠ 91♥ 91♠ 92♥ 92♠ 93♥ 93♠ 94♥ 94♠ 95♥ 95♠ 96♥ 96♠ 97♥ 97♠ 98♥ 98♠ 99♥ 99♠ 100♥ 100♠ 101♥ 101♠ 102♥ 102♠ 103♥ 103♠ 104♥ 104♠ 105♥ 105♠ 106♥ 106♠ 107♥ 107♠ 108♥ 108♠ 109♥ 109♠ 110♥ 110♠ 111♥ 111♠ 112♥ 112♠ 113♥ 113♠ 114♥ 114♠ 115♥ 115♠ 116♥ 116♠ 117♥ 117♠ 118♥ 118♠ 119♥ 119♠ 120♥ 120♠ 121♥ 121♠ 122♥ 122♠ 123♥ 123♠ 124♥ 124♠ 125♥ 125♠ 126♥ 126♠ 127♥ 127♠ 128♥ 128♠ 129♥ 129♠ 130♥ 130♠ 131♥ 131♠ 132♥ 132♠ 133♥ 133♠ 134♥ 134♠ 135♥ 135♠ 136♥ 136♠ 137♥ 137♠ 138♥ 138♠ 139♥ 139♠ 140♥ 140♠ 141♥ 141♠ 142♥ 142♠ 143♥ 143♠ 144♥ 144♠ 145♥ 145♠ 146♥ 146♠ 147♥ 147♠ 148♥ 148♠ 149♥ 149♠ 150♥ 150♠ 151♥ 151♠ 152♥ 152♠ 153♥ 153♠ 154♥ 154♠ 155♥ 155♠ 156♥ 156♠ 157♥ 157♠ 158♥ 158♠ 159♥ 159♠ 160♥ 160♠ 161♥ 161♠ 162♥ 162♠ 163♥ 163♠ 164♥ 164♠ 165♥ 165♠ 166♥ 166♠ 167♥ 167♠ 168♥ 168♠ 169♥ 169♠ 170♥ 170♠ 171♥ 171♠ 172♥ 172♠ 173♥ 173♠ 174♥ 174♠ 175♥ 175♠ 176♥ 176♠ 177♥ 177♠ 178♥ 178♠ 179♥ 179♠ 180♥ 180♠ 181♥ 181♠ 182♥ 182♠ 183♥ 183♠ 184♥ 184♠ 185♥ 185♠ 186♥ 186♠ 187♥ 187♠ 188♥ 188♠ 189♥ 189♠ 190♥ 190♠ 191♥ 191♠ 192♥ 192♠ 193♥ 193♠ 194♥ 194♠ 195♥ 195♠ 196♥ 196♠ 197♥ 197♠ 198♥ 198♠ 199♥ 199♠ 200♥ 200♠ 201♥ 201♠ 202♥ 202♠ 203♥ 203♠ 204♥ 204♠ 205♥ 205♠ 206♥ 206♠ 207♥ 207♠ 208♥ 208♠ 209♥ 209♠ 210♥ 210♠ 211♥ 211♠ 212♥ 212♠ 213♥ 213♠ 214♥ 214♠ 215♥ 215♠ 216♥ 216♠ 217♥ 217♠ 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'Lucky Break' Led to Big Part in 'Julia'

(EDITOR'S NOTE — Kids recognize her on the street as Earl J. Waggoner's mother — her lines, she started doing comedy warm-ups for the game show's studio audience. * * *

Betty Beaird, pronounced "Baird," and, in real life, neither wife nor mother.)

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK — In the golden era of the movies, a press agent's story about the "discovery" of Lana Turner sipping a soda in a Hollywood Boulevard drugstore sent a lot of naive, ambitious young girls to the film capital, into the drugstore — to meet disillusionment.

Betty Beaird's Hollywood experience has some of the same improbable elements: She went to the television capital on her first visit in the fall of 1967, an unknown looking for work. She had a letter of introduction to producer Hal Kanter. This led to a screen test which led to a featured part in "Julia." And "Julia" stacks up as probably the most successful new series of NBC's 1968-70 season and is all set for a long run.

The odds against Miss Beaird's successful exploit are tremendous. But, as is almost invariably the case, Betty's "overnight success" had behind it years of quiet preparation. All of it combined to help her use that lucky break when it came.

WORKED IN RADIO

Betty, whose Scotch-Irish surname is pronounced "Baird," grew up in Houston. After majoring in business administration at the University of Texas, she got a job writing copy for a radio station. Then came a year as an entertainer at a Colorado ski resort.

New York was next on her itinerary, and she grabbed a secretarial job at NBC in lieu of an acting job. This led to a production assistant's spot on the old "Arthur Murray Show," which in turn led her to Goodson and Todman at a time when their game shows were proliferating all over the networks.

Assigned to "Say When," she first wrote some of the material

and then, because it was easier than having someone else learn her lines, she started doing comedy warm-ups for the game show's studio audience.

Commercials came into her life then.

'AVERAGE LOOK'

"I guess I look like the average young housewife," said Betty. "But when 'Say When' went off the air, I was doing them and was able to spend a couple of years studying drama and voice. I must have done about 30 commercials, and I was making a lot of money."

Then, just as she had quit Texas for New York, she decided move on to California, where most of the TV action took place. This time however, she was armed with letter of introduction, including the one to Kanter.

"I called up Mr. Kanter's office and they told me they were looking for a lady to play Earl J. Waggoner's mother — Earl is the little white boy who is Cora's playmate. Diahann Carroll, of course, was all set, but they were still looking for the two boys. They were nice and told me to send in a picture and a resume. But I decided that I'd take it in myself." She did, and hung around until she could hand them to Kanter herself. They went on a high stack of applications.

Then nothing happened, nothing at all. She went back to New York.

FLYING BACK

She had scarcely unpacked when a telephone call came from the coast — could she be back there for a screen test in two days?

"I went flying back," she recalled, shuddering at the memory, "and got hold of a script. I got that down — and discovered that somebody had sent the wrong script. They gave me the right one at 7 a.m., and told me to come back again at 4. I tell you, it was sheer panic."

Off camera, Betty looks younger and thinner than she does on camera. She also wears tortoise shell-rimmed glasses and usually can mingle with any crowd of shoppers without being recognized.

"Adults almost never spot me," she said, "but lots of times the kids do. They come up and ask me if I'm Earl J. Waggoner's mother."

NICE TOUCH

Betty looks like the easygoing contemporary young housewife with a nice husband and two children. If the show goes on long enough, she probably will have another because it's a nice touch to have a babe in arms around a family show.



AP Photo

TV HOUSEWIFE AND SON — Betty Beaird gives a convincing touch to her role as a young housewife in the TV series, "Julia." — she looks the part and has a deft comedy touch. She is, in fact a hard-working actress, neither wife nor mother at the moment. Here she is shown with Michael Link, who plays her son.

Goat Hunt Opens

HONOLULU (AP) — Hunters who opened the 1969 hunting season on the island of Kauai bagged 81 goats.

The Gourmet Adventures of Jayson's

Does your recipe make four servings when you need two — or eight? Multiplying or reducing a recipe isn't as hazardous if you follow this advice. Always start by writing down the recipe as reduced or multiplied. Very small recipes call for tiny saucers or skillets and the smaller sauce units on your range. Too large a pan may cause liquid to evaporate too quickly. When making a large recipe, it's sometimes easier to use two pans of the same size than to find one that's the right size to hold the double quantity. A small amount of food may cook in somewhat less time than you expect. Rely on appearance and "doneness" tests, as well as the time given in the recipe.

To make your dinner a memorable one Chef Frank Padrock of JAYSON'S, 4195 Dixie Highway at Hattaway Rd., Dayton, Ohio, 45424-7000 has created a large variety of dishes. We have facilities for banquets and parties and music. Men, then, but, by the J.C. Heard Trio. "Where Dining Pleasure and Hospitality Go Hand in Hand."

HELPFUL HINT: A little extra starch sprinkled over the cake before icing will make the icing hold on the cake longer.

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Money Doesn't Spur 'Midnight Cowboy'

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "Yes, I'm not right now," says Jon Voight realistically. "I can swing in almost any direction, make almost any kind of deal. But the 'bread' is not what I'm after." The bread money will be coming his way, whether



THOMAS

he's after it or not. For Jon Voight is this year's Dustin Hoffman, who happens to be his close friend and costar in "Midnight Cowboy."

What "The Graduate" did for Hoffman, "Midnight Cowboy" is doing for blond, husky Voight. It is not a pleasant film, depicting the survival attempts of an un-bright, self-styled stud from Texas in New York City. That's Voight. Hoffman, in a stunning change of pace from "The Graduate," plays his mangy, crippled buddy.

Voight is here for the finishing scenes of "Catch-22" while waiting to be called by director Mike Nichols—he had been waiting a week—the actor talked about his newfound success.

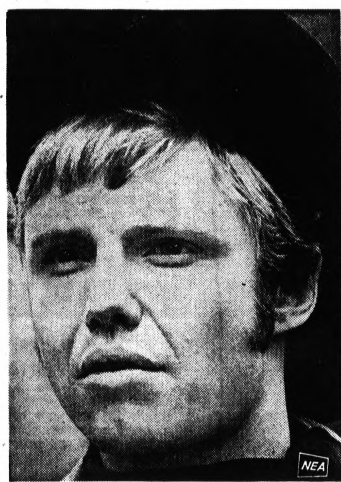
MONKEY 'RESPONSIBILITY'
"The money is a tremendous responsibility, and it's something I don't really want to get involved in," he said. "I told my agent that if he makes any big deal, to see that the money goes to my parents, my brothers, the Cancer Fund, but I didn't really care about it."

"Fortunately I had a lot of friends who helped me. I've always been gregarious. With their help I stuck it out until I began to develop technique. It wasn't easy, and there were long times when it was tough to make a living. But I hated to take another job, and I never did. I could always send home money; my parents were great about that."

Voight began hitting it in 1964 when he attracted attention off-Broadway in "A View from the Bridge." He won an award on Broadway in "That Summer, That Fall," toured in "Came to See" with Howard Keel, played Romeo with the Globe Theater in San Diego. But he credits television with providing his biggest boost.

"They talk about today's actors missing the training ground of the repertory theater; I found my own repertory in television series," said the actor. "I did seven shows, from 'Cimarron' to 'Gunsmoke,' and that's how I served my apprenticeship."

He thought his big chance might come in a John Sturges Western, "Hour of the Gun." Voight put in a long and tough role and the picture didn't attract any attention. He followed with two low-budget films, "Frank's Greatest Adventure" and "Out of It" both to be released soon to cash in on the "Midnight Cowboy" success. "Thirty and divorced, Voight is making his moves with care. He'll make 'The Revolutionary' in the fall. 'I wanted to be a big, London for United Artists this summer, but he'll consider what comes along. 'Right now I'm an unknown quality. I can't do anything wrong,' he admitted. But he knows that euphoric state doesn't continue for long."



Jon Voight As 'Midnight Cowboy'

He Shuns 'Star' Tag but Likes Challenge

By ROGER DOUGHTY
NEA News Editor
NEW YORK — Getting punched in the face doesn't have too much appeal to most folks, but to Jon Voight, the "Midnight Cowboy" himself, it's one of life's greater challenges.

"It's really a healthy thing," said Jon, zipping his right fist into his left palm with ear-splitting impact. "A guy hits you in the mouth and you hit him back. It's a challenge."

If there's one thing Jon Voight likes, it's a challenge. Which is good, because now that he's a star (a word he dislikes), challenges are popping up all over the place.

A couple of them, as he sees them, are:

• "Trying to keep my sense of being myself when everything around me seems to be pulling me toward being something I'm not."

• "Trying to say something useful in a time when the world is coming apart at the seams."

SOUNDS TYPICAL
Which makes Jon sound a pretty much like a typical young guy who might run into on most any campus, which is quite okay with him.

Voight has the build of a guy who can give or take a pretty good punch. Just meeting him can be something of a physical experience, starting with a bonebreaking handshake.

The scene was high noon on a hot, sunny day in New York and Voight, clad in an old brown suit and without a tie settled down in the red imitation leather office chair to do what he's been doing night and day since "Midnight Cowboy" opened — give another interview.

"It's all very distorting," the Catholic University graduate admitted, shifting from one side to the other. "There was a time when Hollywood stars were the kings and queens of America and that was really romantic. But that kind of romance is dangerous today; it's all so phony."

AIM: KEEPING HEAD
"I just hope I can keep my head and not believe the publicity. After you hear enough infamy, you say to yourself, 'Hey, maybe I am that terrific.' And that scares me. It's fun and everything and if I keep my sense of humor I might have a lot of laughs, but this is a time

when no one can afford not to be aware of what's going on. "Every person dealing with the public has a heavy responsibility to do what he can — to say what he's got to say — to pull the world back together again."

Voight's costar in "Midnight Cowboy," Dustin Hoffman, became the superhero of the younger generation and a superstar at the same time when "The Graduate" made it big.

"Dusty became something he never set out to be, the symbol of an entire generation," Jon smiled, running his fingers through his blond hair, "he handled it great. He cooled it and went into himself and didn't give himself away. That's one way to handle it. I don't know just which way I'll go right now."

But, as Voight realizes, young people have to have heroes. He says, "We all need somebody we can bank on a little bit."

Jon's heroes of the moment, people like the Beatles, Marlon Brando and Johnny Cash, are all pretty run-of-the-mill. But his real idols come from the far side of the generation gap.

"I'm related to the past," the actor from Yonkers, N.Y., smiled, setting up his listener for the reaction, "so when anybody asks me who I admire the most, I tell them the truth — Harpo Marx."

"Harpo lived in such a way that he was always dealing with a world of distortion and he leveled it. He was a source of humor for the whole world, one of the great people of all time. He said it all for me. I don't think he ever did anything wrong."

Another Voight hero is Fred Astaire.

GREAT TO WATCH
"I always get great joy in watching him," Jon smiled, his blue eyes sparkling. "He'd take everything in a room and incorporate it in a number and come up with a perfect piece. He knocks me out."

When Voight isn't being knocked out by old Marx Brothers and Astaire movies on TV ("I see them every time I fanfare, you hear to yourself, 'can,' he assures you), he works his next movie is something which is bound to be popular with the young crowd.

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Broadway Joe Is Fearful About Career—in Films

By EARL WILSON
NEW YORK — Joe Namath confessed his fears about becoming a movie star to Dean Martin at the Las Vegas Riviera, admitting that as an actor he "felt stupid."

"I'm no good as an actor," Broadway Joe admitted, his handsome brow creased with worry. "When I memorize my speeches and play them back on the tape recorder, I think they're awful."

"What you need to do," a friend of Dean's said to Joe, "is to relax." "Relax!" exclaimed Namath. "I belt down about six scotchies before I start!"

That's Las Vegas, the new crossroads of the world, Hughesville in the desert, where only one or two people ever see Howard Hughes but everybody feels his presence.

Las Vegas... where my B.W. won \$100 on a nickel machine. (I'm not supposed to mention it. The IRS boys will sweep down on her.)

Dean Martin, with 10 points' ownership at the Riv, is everybody's doll. "Here he is, the star of our show, direct from the bar," the introducer says. Dean comes out. "How long've I been on?" he says.

"I don't drink no more," Dean says. "I freeze it and eat it like a popsicle."

"I slept from 5 to 5:30 this morning. Didn't need no pills or nothin'. Didn't even mess up the bed. Slept right in the hallway."

"Jeanne was gonna be here but she teased her hair so much, it attacked her. You hear about the Pilgrims that came over to Rhode Island and hit the rock with their Plymouth?"

THE MIDNIGHT EARL
Robert Shaw's top candidate for the Broadway musical, "Elmer Gantry" ... Producer Joe Levine declined a bid to the Moscow film festival — he'll be busy here with the "Stiletto" premiere ... First of the "Oh! Calcutta!" nudies to get a film offer is Margo Sappington — she'll be in Martin Poll's "Magic Garden of Stanley Sweetheart" (Poll insists he saw the show "to look for new faces") ... The Parker Sisters, who aren't sisters — had a full house at their Persian Room debut (which was also their first professional N.Y. appearance).

Carl Erbe invited his pal Jack Dempsey to the 50th anniversary reunion of his high school class. Dempsey said, "If I can't make this one, I'll definitely make the 100th" ... Robert Culp's interested in having heavyweight boxer Joe Frazier make his acting debut on Culp's new TV series ... "Geeze," a bare-kick off-Broadway hit, will have companies in L.A. and San Francisco ... Mark Lester and Jack Wild, the talented kids of "Oliver," will star in a film produced by David Hemmings.

Greta Thyssen lost 25 lbs. on a steak diet (after pregnancy) to start work in a film ... Tennessee Williams is visiting Japan. TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: A bartender suggested a customer use an icebag for his hangover. "Don't be silly," moaned the patron, "—how'm I gonna get my head into that?" (Publishers-Hall Syndicate)

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Role of 'Quiet Tough Guy' Has Paid Off for Clint Eastwood

By TERRANCE W. Mc GARRY study the characters and try to figure them out. Some actors think a tough guy has to be played loud, or hard. I just do it my way, that's all."

On screen, he comes off like the toughest guy in an Ivy League fraternity house, or a quiet young biologist with a black belt in karate.

With his trademark, a stubby black cigarillo, tucked in a corner of his mouth, Eastwood parlayed this air of innocent menace into a fortune with there Italian "spaghetti-oster" westerns, and jumped from relative obscurity to one of the world's top movie box office draws.

Eating lunch with him it's hard to hear his voice across the table.

DURING A BREAK

"I guess I'm just kind of a quiet guy," he mused during a break from filming "Two Mules for Sister Sara" on a Mexican hillside.

"I guess I bring a lot of myself to these roles, though I

"My wife and I don't do much of unusual in the movie. We probably go to business."

And despite his low-20s look on screen, he's 38 years old.

Those parties lasts me a long time."

Like most "overnight" successes, Eastwood spent a couple of struggling decades.

Eastwood — Maggie — for 15 years, "which suppose is kind fessor's assistant or something."

"There were a lot of lean years until I landed 'Rawhide.' That television series kept me to shoot a western in Spain with employed for eight years, and a script based on a Japanese gling actors to look to the wide then the Italian offer came Samurai story. I told him to open praries north of Madrid?"

ALMOST SAID NO Eastwood almost didn't ac-

cept the job that made him a star.

"My agent told me it was a original style then. There are a— get better roles, not all Western roles. My next picture is in modern-day Chicago."

"I'd like to direct movies some day. I like being able to entertain people. It's a great honor."

NO ADVICE "No, I wouldn't presume to advise anybody. I don't know if I changed my mind when I read the script. It was a lightning strikes twice. I hope to something different. It was an go on doing just what I'm doing mean it to say it."

The line is so corny he had to

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Sealab 3 Work Is Resuming

Divers Doing Tests After Death, Hearings

By Science Service

WASHINGTON — Nearly five months have passed since Sealab 3, the Navy's most ambitious undersea project, was postponed indefinitely following the death of an aquanaut 600 feet beneath the Pacific.

Since then, hearings by a Navy board of investigation have been conducted, the Sealab habitat has been towed to the San Francisco Naval Shipyards awaiting decision on modifications, and the board's report has been making its tedious way through the official Naval bureaucracy.

Despite the delays, according to the person whose unit oversees the project, the future of Sealab 3 is not in doubt. In fact, divers returned to San Clemente Island this week to resume underwater tests on major components used in Sealab.

"There definitely will be a Sealab 3," says Capt. William M. Nicholson, project manager for the Deep Submergence System's Project, of which Sealab is a part.

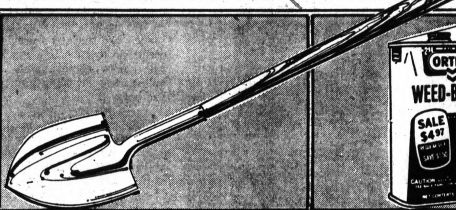
SUBJECT TO BUDGET

"It is subject to budget questions but there is absolutely no question that in Sealab Habitat will be returned to sea floor off San Clemente Island and that the experiments will continue."

This view has been strengthened by a nine-member Sealab 3 advisory panel of outside experts who met in San Diego to review the immediate and long-range goals of the man-in-the-sea project. The panel's formal report was transmitted to Adm. I. J. Galantin, Chief of Naval Materiel, but has not yet been released.

But Capt. Nicholson says the group confirmed the validity of the goals of the Sealab 3 program and specifically confirmed the need to place the Habitat on the ocean bottom and carry out the experimental program.

The main bottleneck is not technical difficulties or police considerations but lack of funds. In view of the stringent cuts on research and development budgets, the outlook is not hopeful this year.



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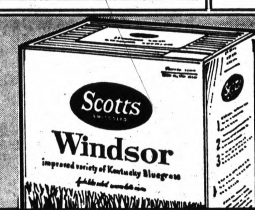
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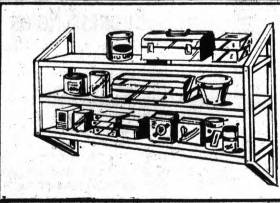
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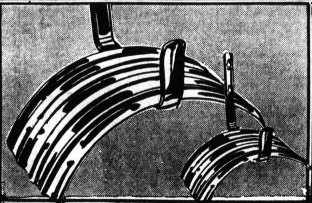
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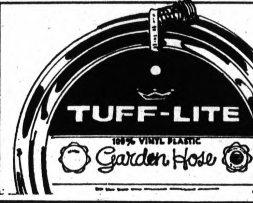
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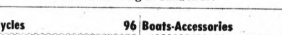
Torino
Black Hardtop
8, power steering,
brakes, AM-FM stereo,
radio, Indian fire finish.
\$2895
See the

Extra
Miles
Save
Ford
500 Hardtop
Automatic, radio, heater

895
Ford
500 2 Door
Automatic, power steer-
1195
Ford

XL Hardtop
390 V-8, automatic,
brakes, AM-FM stereo
with black vinyl roof.
Save
Ford
500 4 Door
automatic, power brakes,
turquoise interior,
from,

Chevy
a Hardtop
old finish, vinyl top,
ic, power steering,
nnery
ie Hwy. at
ble stop light!
erford
2-9999



104

1964 FORD 16 PASSENGER wagon. V-8 automatic, power. Full price \$9,900. Financing arranged here. Call Mr. Macauliffe at 630 Oakland Ave. 4700. New location.

1964 FORD BURNER FORD
7400 Maple (15 Mile Rd.) Woodward 1 mile east of Troy

1964 FORD MUSTANG. 1964 Buick green. V-8 standard. Must. \$2,575.

1964 FALCON 2 door, standard. radio, heater, new tires. Good condition. \$1,995.

1964 FORD GALAXIE 500 convertible. beautiful metallic champagne. 1964 Buick. V-8 automatic, radio, heater, power steering, vacuum brakes. \$2,995. Call Mr. Macauliffe P.S. We're moving to our new location and all used cars must be moved.

John Macauliffe Ford
630 Oakland Ave. FE 5-4101

1964 T-BIRD - convertible. 1964 Buick. V-8 automatic, white vinyl top, automatic radio, heater, full power. \$2,995. Call Mr. Macauliffe. Vacation special only \$1988. Full price \$2,995. Call Mr. Macauliffe. New location, and all used cars must be moved.

John Macauliffe Ford
630 Oakland Ave. FE 5-4101

1966 MUSTANG

to choose from 4 and 6 cylinders All automatic

Bob Borst
Lincoln-Mercury Sales
1930 W. Maple Rd., Troy, MI 4-2000

1967 FORD 500, v.8, automatic, Power, Full price \$1799. Financing arranged here. Call Mr. Cars, credit manager at MI 4-2300. New location of

TURNER FORD
2600 Maple (15 Mile Rd.), Troy Mall
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New and Used Cars 106

REAVES



BEST
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themselves.
the Cars

The price can pickup, a real
 buy for the money. Only
\$1695
BILL FOX CHEVY
 755 S. CHEVELLE R. 651-7000
 1968 CHEVELLE MALIBU 2 door
 sport coupe, V-8, automatic, power
 Factory air. Easy terms available
 Call Air. Parks, credit manager, a
 M1 4-7500. New location of
TURNER FORD
 2600 Maple (15 Mile Rd.) Troy Mall
 1 Mile east of Woodward

pay for the money. Only — \$1695

BILL FOX CHEVY
735 S. Rochester R. 651-7000

1968 CHEVROLET MALIBU 2 door, 4 speed, automatic, power windows, sport coupe, V-8, automatic, power windows, power locks, power door locks, Call Mr. Parks, credit manager at All 4750, New location

TURNER FORD
2600 Maple (15 Mile Rd.) Troy Mall, 1 mile east of Woodward

Pace Setter
Auto Sale
1969 CHEVY IMPALA
2 door hardtop, 327 V-8, whitewalls, 440-8000

VAN CAMP
Chevrolet
10000 N. Dixie Hwy. 484-1922
Milford

1968 CHEVELLE Take Home! 1968 PAYMENTS of \$92.63-94.95
1968 CHEVY 4 door, 327 V-8, 440-8000
After 4 p.m., 422-4190

Tom
CHRYSLER-OLDS
ON US 10 to M15
Clarkston MA 5-5071

1969 CORVETTE, loaded, excellent condition, 325-5131
1969 CORVETTE COUPE, Gold, 5000 miles, 451-8772

1968 CHEVY II 396-350 h.p., turbo hydro, polo, 637-6370

1960 CHRYSLER convertible, good condition, 475-2526

1968 CHRYSLER 4 door, radio, heat, air, exc. condition, 434-2416, all 6:30 p.m. Best offer.

1965 CHRYSLER
4 door, 260 CUBIC INCH
with black vinyl roof. Trimmed glass, extra tires.
\$895

BIRMINGHAM
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
2100 Maple Rd. Troy, Mich.
642-7000

1964 CHRYSLER, 300, 3 door, hardtop, 4 door, 440-8000, 1965, new tires, full price \$1645.

AUTOBARN
1765 S. Trueman E. F 483-31

1968 NEWHORN
4 door sedan, Diamond metallic blue, 4 door, 440-8000, V-8 automatic, radio, heater, power windows, power brakes, Factory air. Full price

\$2995

BIRMINGHAM
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
2100 Maple Rd. Troy, Mich.
642-7000

1964 DODGE AUTOMATIC, V-8, good condition, 440-8000

1964 DODGE, good condition, Call 663-7000

1964 DODGE, good running condition 452-1857

1964 DODGE V-8, power steering wheel, low mileage, 662-4568

pay for the money. Only — \$1695

BILL FOX CHEVROLET
755 S. Rochester R. 451-7000

1964 CHEV. CALIBUR 2 door, sport coupe, V-8, automatic, power windows, 100,000 miles. Call Mr. Parks, credit manager at 2600 Maple Rd. 451-4400

TURNER FORD
2600 Maple (15 Mile Rd.) Troy Mall
1 mile east of Woodward

Peace Setter
Value
1969 CHEVY IMPALA
2 door hardtop, 327 V-8, whitewalls,
\$2,559

VAN CAMP
1969 CHEVY IMPALA
Milford On N. Millard Rd. 484-1022

1964 CHEV. TAKE OVER PAY
ment plan. Call 484-1022

1968 CAMARO 35, 704
After a price, 625-4190.

Tom
CHRYSLER OLDS
On US 10 to M15
Clarkston MA 5-5071

1967 CORVETTE wheelcover, excellent condition. 625-3799 alt. 1

1969 CORVETTE Coupe, Gold, 5000 miles. 625-7772

1969 CHEVY 11 260-510 v-8, turbo hydro, power windows. 625-7772

1968 CHEVROLET convertible, good condition. 625-7772

1964 CHRYSLER 4 door, radio, heater, er, excellent. 624-8819, alt. 1
at 3:30 p.m. 625-7772

1965 CHRYSLER
NEW YORKER
4 door Tour. Traction Break. cream color. 625-7772
Many extras. Full price
\$695

BIRMINGHAM
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
2100 Maple Rd. Troy, Mich.
642-7000

1966 CHRYSLER, 300, 2 door, hardtop, full power, air conditioning, new tires, full price \$1649

UTOBAHNN
1765 S. Telegraph ME 4-4311

1968 NEWPORT
4 door sedan. Medium metallic blue with matching interior. V-8 automatic, 100,000 miles. Power steering and brakes. Factory air. Full price \$2295

BIRMINGHAM
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
2100 Maple Rd. Troy, Mich.
642-7000

1964 DODGE AUTOMATIC, V-8, good condition. 625-7772

1964 DODGE, Good condition. Call 625-7772

1964 DODGE, good running condition. 625-7772

1964 DODGE V-8, power steering. Clean, low mileage. 625-4368

1964 DODGE V-8, automatic, 2 door hardtop, excellent condition. 625-7772. Call Mr. Marvel, Motors, 251 Oakland, FE 4-097.

KESSLER'S
DODGE
CARSALES & TRUCKS
Sales and Service. Call MA 1-1488

Oxford 1962 DODGE POLARA, 383, 2 door, hardtop, silver and black vinyl top. 681-0800

BANKRUPTCY
Call: Kings Auto, A CAR?

Want to reestablish your credit? 681-0800

1967 DODGE CORONET 460 station wagon, 100,000 miles. Automatic. Sahara beige with matching all vinyl interior. V-8, power automatic transmission, radio and heater. 681-0800

Call Mr. Kessler, 681-0800 to see. Vacation special only \$1688 full price. \$1995. 681-0800. Moving to new location, and all used cars available. 681-0800

John Macauliffe Ford
630 Oakland Ave. FE 4-2401

1966 Olds Delto "88" Sport Sedan with automatic, radio, heater, whitewalls, black vinyl roof, granada gold finish. \$1695	1966 Buick Riviera Sport Coupe with automatic, power steering, brakes, vinyl top, chateau steel finish. \$2495	1964 Rambler with stick shift, full factory equipment radio, gold finish, only. \$495	1968 Corvair Sport Coupe with radio, heater, whitewalls, factory warranty, silver blue mist finish, only — \$1495
1969 Chevy Caprice Hardtop 4 door with power steering, brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, factory air conditioning, black vinyl roof, champagne finish, only — \$3295	1969 Chevy II 2 Door Sedan with 6 cyl. engine, stick granada gold finish, only — \$2095	1967 Chevy Impala Sport Coupe with V8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, whitewalls, marina blue finish. Only — \$1895	1967 Camaro Sport-Coupe with radio, heater, whitewalls, granada gold finish, only — \$1695
1968 Chevelle Malibu 4 Door with V8, automatic, power steering, whitewalls, radio, heater, whitewalls, vinyl roof, chateau steel finish. Only — \$2295	1969 Corvette Sting Ray with 330 engine, 4 speed, black finish. Only — \$5195	1966 Chevy Impala Sport Coupe with V8, automatic, power steering, black vinyl roof, gold finish, only — \$1695	1967 Chevy 2 Door Sedan with V8, automatic, desert gold finish, radio, heater, whitewalls, only — \$1776
1967 Catalina 9 Passenger Wagon V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio & heater, Silver blue mist. \$2076	1968 Tempest LeMans Sport Coupe with V8, automatic, double power, black vinyl roof, turquoise finish, radio, heater, whitewalls, only — \$2576	1966 Chevy Biscayne 4 Door Sedan, with V8, automatic, white walls, beige finish, only — \$1395	1968 El Camino with beautiful gold finish, V-8, 3-speed, white vinyl Tonneau cover, radio, heater, priced to sell at only — \$2376
1968 Chevy Biscayne 4 Door Sedan, with V8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, whitewalls, marina blue finish, Only — \$1995	1964 Pontiac Catalina Hardtop 4 door with automatic, power steering, brakes, like new whitewalls, sunset glow finish. Only — \$795	1969 Chevy BISCAYNE 2-DOOR Sedan, with 4 cyl. engine, automatic, radio, heater, this one will go quickly at — \$2476	1965 Rambler 2 door sedan with 4 cyl. engine, automatic, radio, heater, perfect family car, only — \$695

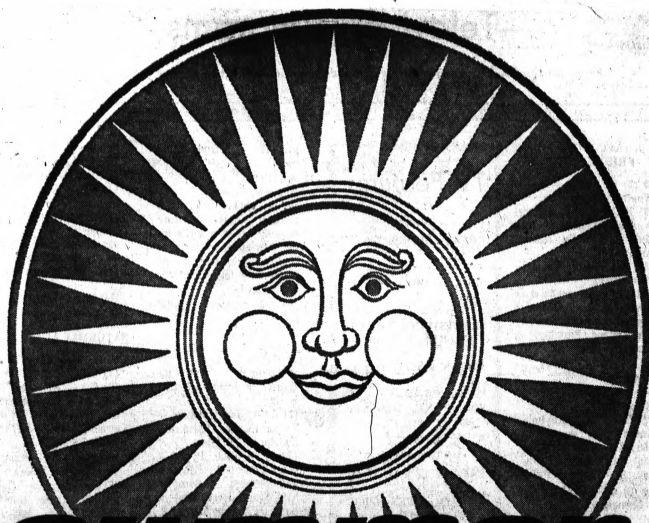
MATTHEWS-



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SPANISH

3 piece grouping Includes: luxurious
3-cushion sofa plus two lounge chairs.
Sale priced complete \$333

YOUNG DECORATOR
COLOR CORRELATED
3 PC. GROUPINGS
SPECIALLY PRICED!

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choice**

\$333



COLONIAL

3 Piece grouping Includes: 82" wing-
back sofa plus color correlated Mr.
and Mrs. chairs. Sale priced \$333

EACH GROUPING INCLUDES:
A LUXURIOUS SOFA PLUS 2
COLOR CORRELATED CHAIRS



TRADITIONAL

3 Piece grouping Includes: 82" loose
pillow back sofa plus two color cor-
related lounge chairs. Sale priced com-
plete \$333

These spirited living room groups are a prime example of the astonishing storewide savings you'll discover in Thomas Furniture's Mid-Summer Sale! Want today's lively look? Take your pick of three inspired designs ready to grace your home now. Or, our decorators will assist you in selecting from custom order fabrics. Either way you'll enjoy the same sale price! We'll even include protective arm covers in the bargain! Shop tonight 'til 9 P.M.

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AMPLE FREE PARKING



How Now, Dow Jones? Not at All Bully!

By JACK LEFLER
AP Business Writer
NEW YORK — "It's rough, very rough now," a leading Wall Street broker says of the stock market slump that has erased an estimated \$100 billion from the value of stocks in the last two months.

The market yesterday suffered its worst beating in 49 consecutive days of decline and hit another 1969 low. It has been on the skids since reaching its 1969 high May 14.

"Once the slide gets going it sort of gathers momentum. There's no way to

tell how far it will go," said the broker, Eldon A. Grimm, senior vice president of Walston & Co.

News Analysis

"There is a lot of cash on the sidelines but investors apparently are waiting to see when the market is going to hit rock bottom. The bottom will be made in the next two or three months. Then we will go into a fairly good bull market."

The market's retreat has been at-

tributed to a variety of reasons. These include record interest rates, uncertainty about congressional action on extending the income surtax, apprehension about business prospects, disenchantment over the lack of substantial progress in the Vietnam peace talks and worry over the heating up of the Middle East situation.

When the market attained its 1969 high on May 14, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials stood at 968. It closed yesterday at 847.79 on a drop of 13.83 points for the day. The two-month loss is about 12 per cent.

Trading has been on a moderate scale

during the decline. Many investors have switched into municipal bonds, which are yielding income of about 8 per cent against an average of 4 per cent for common stocks.

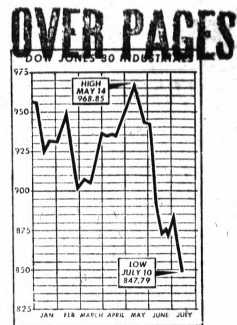
High interest rates are making it very costly for corporations to raise money. For example, Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Co. sold \$150 million of debentures Wednesday at a record interest cost of slightly more than 8 per cent.

The rise in interest rates to record levels was triggered by the Federal Reserve Board's clamping down on the amount of money available for lending to

banks and increasing its interest rate in an effort to stem inflation. The banks, in turn, boosted rates.

"The (market decline) is something we have been anticipating for six months," said Harold Dorsey, chairman of Argus Research Corp., a New York investment advisory organization. "When you have tight money—one of the tightest situations this century—it's bound to have an effect on business."

"There is nothing to tell how deep we are going to go. It's too early to define the depths of the valley or the breadth of the valley."



The Weather

U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Sunny, Humid
(Details Page 2)

VOL. 127 — NO. 133

★★★★★

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, JULY 11, 1969

—44 PAGES

ASSOCIATED PRESS
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

10¢

Senate Is Nearing a Compromise on Safeguard Issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate appears to be moving toward a compromise which would bar deployment of the Safeguard missile defense system but would step up testing of radar and computer components, probably at two Pacific test sites.

Sen. George D. Aiken, the Vermont Republican who nudged the Senate closer to compromise yesterday by stating Safeguard could not be approved without modifications, predicted a pro-

\$4 Million OK'd for New Capitol

LANSING (UPI) — Plans to begin construction of a new state capitol building in Lansing which is expected to cost \$5-\$75 million before it is completed were on Gov. William G. Milliken's desk today awaiting his signature.

Final legislative approval of the appropriation of \$4 million to begin the construction during the next 12 months came late yesterday when the House of Representatives reversed itself and voted approval of the appropriation.

Hours earlier, the House, on a 45-56 vote, had refused to accept a compromise bill worked out by a conference committee made up of three House members and three Senate members.

Flashes

BOSTON (AP) — The 1st U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals reversed today the conviction of Dr. Benjamin Spock on a charge of conspiring to counsel young men to avoid the draft. A federal jury had convicted the widely read pediatrician and three others in June 1968.

DETROIT (AP) — A one-man grand jury which will investigate charges of corruption in Oakland County today added the state's top two law officials to its staff.

Detroit Recorder's Judge Robert J. Colombo asked Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley and State Police Director Frederick E. Davis — to work with him in his investigation of alleged official corruption.

In Today's Press

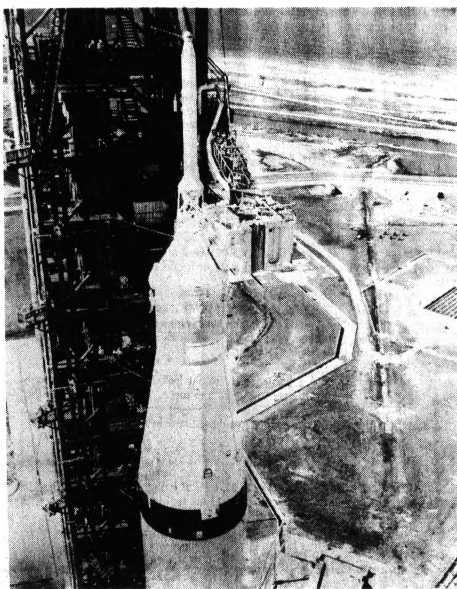
Grape Boycott
Cesar Chavez' union is no longer scoffed at — PAGE C-10.

Coed Killings
Recovered pistol is linked to death of seventh girl — PAGE A-3.

Liquor Laws
Repeal of prohibition continues — PAGE B-7.

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THE PONTIAC PRESS



POINTING TO THE MOON — A Cape Kennedy technician works atop the "white room" beside the Apollo 11 spacecraft today. The huge Saturn V rocket will carry three astronauts into space for their moon landing next week.

U.S. Subsidies Eyed for Municipal Bonds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Ways and Means Committee has decided tentatively that federal subsidies should be offered to encourage state and municipal governments to finance improvements with bonds which carry taxable interest.

But the plan would allow the states and municipalities the option of using their traditional method of low-interest, tax-free bonds if they so desired.

In a move destined to draw opposition from investment bankers, public power associations, and state and local government officials, the committee opened the door for the first time to federal taxation of interest on the development bonds.

Chairman Wilbur Mills was expected to make the committee's action official today in announcing progress made toward a tax-reform package which he

hopes to deliver to the House by Aug. 13.

COMPENSATION PLAN

Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., is sponsor of the bond-subsidy plan to compensate the states and municipalities with a subsidy for paying higher interest rates which would be required for bonds with taxable interest.

Ullman in announcing the committee's action yesterday, said he thinks there's something in it for everyone: the federal government will begin to close a gaping tax loophole; the development bonds will be more attractive and easier to sell to the bulk of investors; and state and local governments can make their own choice.

Behind the opposition of government bodies who are reluctant to alter their present policies for bonds, the committee is facing the constitutional question of whether it is legal for the federal government to levy a tax on the interest of bonds issued by the lower levels of government.

The legal community is split on the constitutional issue and Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell has yet to supply an opinion.

Ullman believes his plan avoids any constitutional difficulties because it would be voluntary.

Final Physical for Apollo Crew

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — With the countdown for their moon-landing mission under way, the Apollo 11 astronauts today receive their final major prelaunch physical examination.

Neil A. Armstrong, Edwin E. Aldrin Jr., and Michael Collins planned several hours with doctors. The exam determines if they are healthy for their demanding eight-day flight and also provides base-line heart rate, respiration and other data for in-flight and post-flight comparison.

For the past month, doctors have been drawing complete medical profiles of the three spacemen, who are to start their voyage to the moon at 10:32 a.m. EST next Wednesday. Previous major physicals were completed June 16 and July 1.

The information will be particularly important when Armstrong and Aldrin walk on the lunar surface July 21. It will provide clues to when the astronauts might be tiring in the unfamiliar one-sixth gravity field on the moon.

While the astronauts are on the surface, doctors in the mission control center will monitor heart rate, oxygen consumption and the temperature of the suit-cooling water as it enters and leaves the system. The latter will be an indirect measurement of the amount of heat produced by the body.

PAPC Probing Allegations of Police Brutality

The Pontiac Area Planning Council (PAPC) appointed an investigation team to probe an allegation of police brutality made during last night's monthly meeting.

The accusation concerned the arrest about 4:30 p.m. yesterday of two Negro social workers in front of the Hayes Jones Center, 235 Wesslen.

Arrested on charges of disturbance and resisting arrest was Kenneth Walker, 27, of 97 S. Jessie, an employee of Harbree Inc.

Elick Shorter, 25, of 529 Judson, social director for the Pontiac Area Urban League, was arrested on charges of interfering with a police officer and resisting arrest.

NO FORMAL CHARGE

Neither of the men were held or had yet been formally charged as of this morning. No warrants had been issued, but a court appearance had been set for 9 a.m. Monday by District Court Judge Maurice Finnegan.

Shorter suffered head injuries that occurred during the scuffle which broke out during the arrest of Walker and was treated and released at Pontiac General Hospital.

Walker appeared near the end of the PAPC meeting and gave his version of the incident. The PAPC then voted unanimously to investigate the matter and appointed a three-man team to gather information.

Named were two members of the PAPC Task Force on Race Relations, Edward E. Barker and Robert Turpin, and the chairman of the Pontiac Human Relations Commission, Samuel Baker.

MAY BRING CHARGES

The team was directed by the PAPC to bring charges against the police officers before the Police Trial Board, if the case warranted it.

Walker said the incident began at Hagley and Wesslen when someone shouted "white pig" at a passing scout car. Walker denied it was he. Patrolmen involved were Raymond C. Hawks and Clarence Juul who later stopped Walker at the Hayes Jones Center.

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 4)

PGH Board Rebuffs Employees

A group of Pontiac General Hospital employees said they failed to get a commitment from the hospital board last night to tell the fired hospital administrator why he was dismissed.

An eight-member hospital employee committee which met about 1½ hours with the board said they aren't satisfied with the closed-door discussion.

The employees requested that the board tell Harold B. Euler why he was fired. They objected to the manner in which the firing was handled.

A person who attended the meeting said "the board didn't say 'yes' or 'no' to telling Euler, but they indicated they might tell him after his salary settlement is settled."

'NOT DUMMIES'

The source paraphrased what one trustee told the employee group this way: "The board is not made up of dummies and since we voted unanimously on it, it must be a pretty good reason."

Capsalis reportedly told the employees he understood their concern and then lectured them on being loyal to an institution and not an individual.

Some 835 employees and 335 citizens have signed petitions asking the board to tell Euler why he was fired. Meanwhile, a former board member of

Pontiac General Hospital said today he thinks the current board isn't telling why they fired the hospital's top administrator to avoid a court suit.

BEST NOT TO KNOW

Former Trustee Cecil J. Cosgrove said that "sometimes the public is better off not to know" reasons in a situation such as the surprise dismissal of Administrator Harold B. Euler.

The trustees may be slapped with a law suit anyway for not telling Euler why he was fired after 11 years on the job and only 11 months away from the retirement age of 65.

"This thing has dragged on long enough," Euler said today. "I'm not satisfied with the progress being made on my settlement negotiations."

"I'm meeting with my attorney today and something may be decided upon."

Euler has said he feels the board of

trustees has tarnished his reputation for not explaining why they fired him.

Cosgrove, a board member from 1957-61, defended the action of the current trustees.

"I've served on the board with some of the current trustees, and I think they had good reason (for the firing)," Cosgrove said.

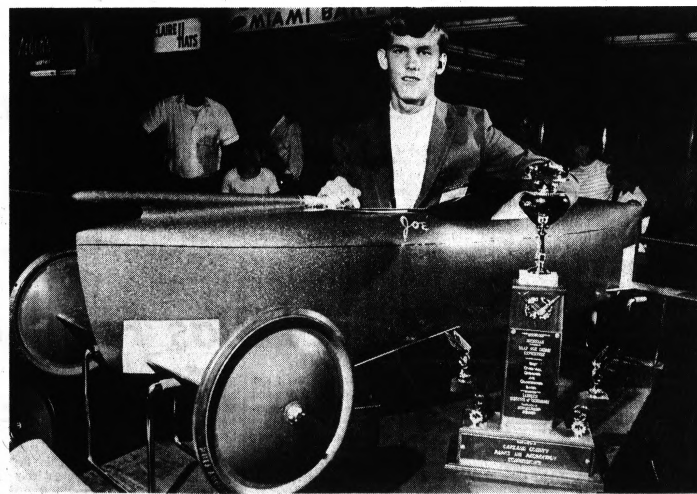
"Knowing the integrity of the people I've worked with, they must have used their better judgment."

'WATER UNDER BRIDGE'

"Their reasons may have concerned water under the bridge no one can do anything about."

Cosgrove even speculated someone may have reached the board with some complaint about Euler.

"Aleck Capsalis (now board chairman) (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 1)



EXPOSITION CHAMP—Six top-flight automotive engineers have declared 14-year-old Joseph Curry of Flint the Grand Champion of the first annual Soap Box Derby Exposition at The Pontiac Mall Shopping Center. In his fourth year of soap

box competition, Curry received a \$3,000 scholarship to Lawrence Institute of Technology from Institute President Wayne H. Buell. The Exposition runs through tomorrow. (Story page A-2.)

Student-Aid Crackdown in House Unit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A tough new provision that would cut off federal funds to students involved in violent campus uprisings has been approved by a House Appropriations subcommittee.

The provision was added to a bill appropriating money to run the Department of Health, Education and Welfare which is expected to attract even tougher amendments before the House completes action on it in a few weeks.

The subcommittee yesterday adopted an amendment offered by Rep. Neal Smith, D-Iowa, under which a college could not approve a student's application for federal financial assistance if he had participated in a violent campus disruption.

The new provision also would do away with a present requirement that a student get a hearing before his aid is withdrawn.

FEW CASES

There have been few cases under the present law of funds being cut off after a conviction, primarily because of the slowness of court procedures.

The Office of Education estimates 1.5 million students or about one-fourth of the total number enrolled in degree-credit colleges, are receiving some form of federal aid.

The present law has drawn severe criticism from college administrators and students and the new version undoubtedly will produce even louder outcries.

The next attempt to amend the HEW appropriations bill will come in the full Appropriations Committee in the next two weeks.

The fight will then shift to the House floor for the main event.

Trustees Rebuff PGH Employees

(Continued From Page One)

replaced me on the board, and I think someone got to former Mayor Philip Rowston and said they wanted Cosgrove off the board because he was raising too much hell."

Cosgrove said he was the lone dissenter in naming Euler as administrator because "he had no previous hospital administration experience."

"I was without warning and she didn't ask why."

Cosgrove had served as an administrator in a New York City hospital and is a registered male nurse who had medical assignments in the Panama Canal in the 1940s.

The Weather

Official U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Chance of showers this morning, becoming mostly sunny and warm this afternoon with highs in the upper 80s. Fair tonight, lows near 70. Sunny and warmer Saturday, highs around 90. Sunday outlook: mostly cloudy with chance of showers. Winds westerly 5 to 15 m.p.h. through Saturday. Probabilities of precipitation: 30 per cent today, 10 per cent tonight and Saturday.

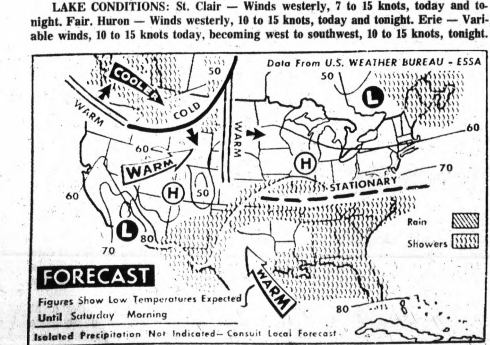
Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature: 68 a.m. 70
At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 8 m.p.h.
Sun sets today at 8:10 p.m.
Sun rises tomorrow at 6:08 a.m.
Moon sets today at 6:29 p.m.
Moon rises tomorrow at 3:32 a.m.

Friday in Pontiac
(as recorded elsewhere)
Lowest temperature: 70
Highest temperature: 92
Mean temperature: 81
Weather—Sunny

Downtown Temperatures
5 a.m.: 70, 11 a.m.: 80
7 a.m.: 71, 12 m.: 83
9 a.m.: 72, 1 p.m.: 88
11 a.m.: 78

Highest and Lowest Temperatures
This Date in 10 Years
1910 to 1938: 62 to 94
1939 to 1945: 61 to 95

LAKE CONDITIONS: St. Clair — Winds westerly, 7 to 15 knots, today and tonight. Fair. Huron — Winds westerly, 10 to 15 knots, today and tonight. Erie — Variable winds, 10 to 15 knots today, becoming west to southwest, 10 to 15 knots, tonight.



NATIONAL WEATHER — Fair weather is the outlook for the Great Lakes states, with showers for much of the South overnight. Rain is forecast for the Northeast and Northwest, with cooler temperatures in the Northwest.

Thieu Calls for Free Viet Elections

SAIGON (AP) — President Nguyen Van Thieu today proposed free elections to settle the Vietnam war, saying the Vietnamese can participate if they pledge to renounce violence and abide by the results of balloting. He called for international supervision to insure "conditions fair to all."

There was no immediate reaction to the proposal from parties at the Paris peace talks. But observers said it was unlikely to end the stalemate at the negotiating table since Hanoi and the Vietcong's provisional revolutionary government insist the United States must

County to Press State for Quick M59 Upgrading

The county supervisors' special committee on roads will go to Lansing on Monday in an attempt to have State Highway Department priorities changed to allow immediate improvement of M59.

Sol D. Lomerson, chairman of the County road commission, and Paul Van Roekel, road commission highway engineer, will accompany the supervisors. John Grubba, legislative agent for the supervisors, also will make the trip.

The county group will meet with State Highway Department Director Henrik E. Stafseth specifically to take up the widening of M59 west of Pontiac to the west county boundary line.

A study prepared by deputy county planner Thomas Fitzpatrick will be presented to the highway department to emphasize the need for immediate improvement of the east-west corridor.

ACTING CHAIRMAN

Serving as chairman of the road commission in the absence of vacationing Lee Walker, D-Madison Heights, will be E. Frank Richardson, R-Waterford Township.

While the road commission's master plan for the county includes an eventual east-west expressway, the committee will push for widening of the two-lanes M59 to four or five lanes now.

A portion of the highway from Airport Road to Williams Lake Road is proposed for improvement by the state next year. The county wants more of the westerly route improved.

Development of the county airport and recreational areas in the county's northwest section as well as increasing private developments have been cited as reasons the M59 improvement is needed.

HIGHER PRIORITY

The committee feels the project should have a much higher priority than that assigned by the State Highway Department, which calls for a 1974-75 start on improvements west of Williams Lake Road.

Related Stories, Pictures, Page A-5

withdraw all its troops and the Thieu regime must step down as the first steps to end the war.

With Thieu's proposal, made in a radio address, all four major parties to the war have called for a ballot-box settlement.

The National Liberation Front, predecessor of the provisional revolu-

tionary government, called for elections more than two months ago as part of its 10-point peace plan. The plan was endorsed by North Vietnam.

Thieu's proposal added a call for establishment of an election commission, with all political factions represented, to assure "equal opportunities in the campaigning to all candidates" and an honest vote count. The president said he was prepared to discuss a timetable for the elections and other details with "the other side."

However, neither Thieu nor Nixon have specified what the elections would

decide, and that question may form the basis of a conflict in the Saigon and NLF positions.

Thieu's only indication was a statement that the elections would "determine the future of the country." Aides have indicated the point is negotiable but said Thieu presently is thinking only of the presidential and House elections now scheduled for 1971.

The NLF proposal calls for elections in two stages, first to name a constituent assembly for working out a new constitution, then the installation of a coalition government.

10 Members of His Family Perished

He Cried 'Fire'—No One Heard

POSEN (UPI) — Edward Gralewicz, home from the late shift at the limestone quarry, went to sleep in the farmhouse on the family's potato and grain farm. Quiet settled on the 120-acre homestead in an area of Northern Lower Michigan heavily settled with the descendants of Polish immigrants.

Then the 51-year-old Gralewicz, who lived with his father, his sister and her husband and eight nephews and nieces, woke up and heard a dog barking.

"I opened the door and there was big flame and big smoke," he said in heavily accented, halting English. "I ran to my dad's room and started hollering 'fire, fire' but nobody would hear.

COULDN'T GET BACK

"I opened all the doors and when I got outside I can't get in no more," Gralewicz said.

He was the only survivor among the 11 persons at home. The fire, believed to have been caused by faulty wiring in a laundry room, swept through the 70-year-old farmhouse before volunteer firemen could arrive from nearby Posen.

"By the time we got there, it was well started and it burned completely to the ground," said Village Marshal Earl Bradford, one of the volunteer firemen in the community of 341.

Firemen poked through the white-hot ash yesterday to recover the bodies of the family patriarch, Anthony Gralewicz, 83; his daughter Theresa Gralewicz Bonnard, 39; her husband, Walter, 45; and their children: Victor, 16; Barbara, 15; Kenny, 12; Julie, 11; Gregory, 8; Maria, 5 and Robert, 1. Their oldest daughter, Carol, 17, was visiting friends in Alpena.

NOW HE KNOWS

"I used to wonder what a burned body would look like," mused a Presque Isle County sheriff's deputy. "I don't wonder any more. The oldest ones are the worst."

A state fire marshal was to continue probing the ashes today for clues.

ESCAPES FIRE — Edward Gralewicz, 51, tells of being awakened by a barking dog, and seeing smoke and flames coming up. At his feet is the dog, Tommy.



AP Wirephoto

Voting Rights Focus on Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rebuffed by a House subcommittee, the Nixon administration turned to the Senate today for support of a nationwide voting-rights law to replace a 1965 act limited to southern states.

Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell was called before the Senate Judiciary Committee's

constitutional rights subcommittee, where the administration bill is regarded as having a slight edge.

A House Judiciary subcommittee approved yesterday, by what Chairman Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., called an overwhelming voice vote, a bill to extend the 1965 Voting Rights Act for five years beyond Aug. 6, 1970.

The administration's proposal for a new law was not even put up for a vote. The full House Judiciary Committee is expected to approve the extension bill next week.

CHANCES DIM

But in the Senate subcommittee headed by Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., backers of an extension of the present law concede their chances are dim. They figure they can count on the votes of only three of the eight members.

Southfield Pitch for Stadium Due

DETROIT (AP) — Results of a six-month study to determine the economic feasibility of building a multipurpose domed stadium complex in Southfield were to be presented today.

Arthur Young and Co., an accounting firm, has been working on the study for a group of private investors.

Glenn H. Van Doren, director of the firm, said yesterday the proposed project would include a hotel, high rise office building and shopping center, along with the stadium, and that all would be located on 200 acres of land at the Inksters Road and I-96.

"You have to have the other facilities in order to support the stadium," Van Doren said. "That makes the whole idea feasible."

He said John Fetzer, owner of the Detroit Tigers, and William Jack Ford, owner of the Detroit Lions, have already been shown the results of the half-year study.

"We know what their response will be, but it's not up to us to make that public," Van Doren said.

He said the response of the investors to the study is favorable, but added: "I think the key response will be that of Mr. Fetzer and Mr. Ford."

The stadium would have 50,000 permanent seats and room for 13,000 temporary ones, and the complete complex would cost about \$100 million.

"The stadium represents half the amount," Van Doren said.

PAPC Is Probing 'Police Brutality'

(Continued From Page One)

Walker appeared most concerned about what happened to Shorter. He said the Urban League social worker had stopped the scene to act as a "peacemaker." Walker said he saw Shorter being hit with a club.

This morning Albert Hatchett, president of the Oakland County NAACP, demanded an investigation of the matter by Police Chief William K. Hanger.

SHOCKING DISPLAY

Hatchett said the incident was "a shocking display of police brutality" and asked for the suspension of the officers involved pending the investigation.

Frederick Wirth, police community relations officer, began taking dispositions last night and continued today.

Worth said he would gather all the information relevant to the case and submit it to Chief Hanger. The chief could then send the case to the Police Trial Board, if warranted, Worth explained.

Soviets Free Strayed Fliers

MOSCOW (UPI) — Two fliers, one from the United States and the other West Germany have been released by the Soviet Union after being held a week for straying across the border, a U.S. Embassy spokesman said today.

He said Lt. Col. George Patterson of Chamblee, Ga., and Dr. Karl Sichelstiel were told they could continue on their way to Turkey, their destination in a light plane rally when they made an emergency landing in Soviet territory on the Black Sea coast July 4.

The spokesman said the men were to leave the Black Sea town of Batumi as soon as weather permitted. "The chances are they have already taken off for Turkey," he said.

The release was announced by the Soviet Foreign Ministry this morning in a phone call to the U.S. embassy. The Foreign Ministry said Soviet officials who investigated the incident near the Turkish border concluded the men would not be put on trial for a border violation.

Patterson, 39, is an aviation officer with the 3d Infantry Division in Wuerzburg, West Germany. He and Sichelstiel were detained at Batumi, a port at the east end of the Black Sea, and later taken to Tbilisi, the capital of Soviet Georgia in the Caucasus, the spokesman said.

He added the two men were expected to head for Trabzon, Turkey, on the Black Sea coast about 500 miles east of Istanbul.

Birmingham

15 Teachers Are Appointed, Others Needed

BIRMINGHAM — Fifteen new teachers were hired this week for the Birmingham Public Schools system for the 1969-70 school term.

Personnel officials, noted that several vacancies still exist, particularly in science, mathematics and industrial arts at the high school level.

A school district spokesman said teaching slots in these fields traditionally have been the most difficult jobs to fill.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Nicholas P. Evangelista of 5539 Haverhill has been appointed manager, sales technical services for the business machines group of Burroughs Corp. in Detroit.

Evangelista will direct technical activities of the company's 16 marketing districts in the United States.

He also will head the technical sales staff responsible for software development and maintenance, evaluation of market needs and development of systems for market areas, product evaluation and computer services.

Prior to his appointment, Evangelista served as sales technical manager, Eastern region, since January 1967.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Harold S. McFarland, 323 Lakewood, has been named personnel relations director for General Motors Corp.

He joined GM's Oldsmobile Division in 1934 and has served as labor relations director and director of personnel service.

In 1968 McFarland became assistant director of personnel relations, his most recent post.

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Harold S. DeOrlow of 6660 Indianwood Trail has been named community relations officer of the Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit. And John T. Cannis, 2735 Middlebury, has been named credit manager for the bank.

DeOrlow joined the bank in 1935 and was named an officer in 1955. He was appointed vice-president of administration in 1969.

Cannis joined the bank staff in 1964. In 1968 he was named assistant credit manager. He holds bachelor's and master's degrees from Michigan State University.

Racers at Mall Receive Honors

Joseph Curry, a 14-year-old Soap Box Derby enthusiast from Flint, has been named grand champion of the first Soap Box Derby Exposition at the Pontiac Mall Shopping Center.

For having the "best over-all designed and constructed racer" Curry received a \$3,000 scholarship to Lawrence Institute of Technology presented by institute President Wayne H. Buell.

Top honors for the "best constructed racer" went to Dennis Shorkey of Livonia, while Dearborn's Jim Boye was recognized for having the "best designed Soap Box Derby racer."

The candy-apple red racer of Steve Mills of St. Clair Shores was judged the "best painted racer" of the exposition.

MOST POPULAR

Selected by a ballot box vote of the visitors to the Derby Exposition, Mike Christie of Detroit was judged to have the "most popular Soap Box Derby racer." At 12 years of age, Christie is the youngest of the exposition winners.

James Barnes of 1382 Potomac, Avon Township, received recognition for the "best upholstered racer" in the exhibition.

The "world's largest Soap Box Derby exposition" moves into its final day tomorrow at the Pontiac Mall.

School-Bias Fight Focuses on Courts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A week ago the Nixon administration said it would relax some September school desegregation deadlines. There were immediate protests from liberals and civil rights groups.

Since then the administration has unleashed 11 actions to compel integration — against, among others, an alleged public-parochial "arrangement" in Connecticut, the entire state of Georgia and the city of Chicago.

It is expected to go to court next week

to continue a suit against Houston, which has the largest school district in the South. The Johnson administration filed suit originally in an effort to void Houston's "freedom of choice" plan.

During its past six months in office the Nixon administration had brought only eight actions.

GERRYMANDERED?

Yesterday the Justice Department, in a suit in Arkansas, attacked for the first

time what appeared to be gerrymandered districts aimed at keeping the races separate.

The government sought a court order to consolidate all-white Bright Star District No. 6 with all-black Miller County District No. 20.

In a second suit yesterday, the Justice Department accused the Coffeeville Consolidated School District in Yalobusha County, Miss., of operating a

dual school system based on race and color.

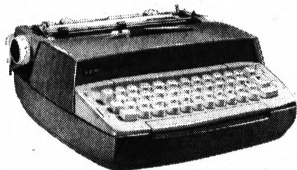
Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell said the suit seeks a court order requiring submission of plans to integrate the system "at the earliest practicable date."

It was this language — "a practicable date" instead of a "firm date of September" — that had angered many of the liberals at the time of the announcement a week ago.

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Lab Says Recovered Pistol Was Used in Coeds' Death

ANN ARBOR (AP) — The State Police crime laboratory said Thursday it has positively identified a 22-caliber semi-automatic pistol recovered from the Huron River as the weapon used to slay Margaret Phillips, 25, a University of Michigan coed.

The gun was found in mud earlier in the day in an area where Ernest Bishop Jr., 28, charged with the slaying, said it may have landed when he tossed it off a bridge that carries U.S. 23 over the river and north out of Ann Arbor.

The discovery of the seven-shot Bernardelli pistol ended a 3½-day search by Ann Arbor police and State Police skin divers using metal detecting and other equipment.

An official at the crime lab in

Plymouth said it would be a day or two before it could be determined if the gun had been used in the murder of the other Michigan coeds, law student Jane Louise Moyer, 23, and graduate Alice Kalom, 21.

SAME SIZE BULLETS

Both were shot in the head with 22-caliber bullets.

Bishop, bound over Wednesday for trial in Washtenaw County Circuit Court, is charged with shooting Miss Phillips early Saturday as he talked to her while she sat on her bed in an off-campus apartment.

Miss Phillips was buried Thursday in her hometown of Coopersville.

Police learned of the possible whereabouts of the gun from an acquaintance and former room-

mate and co-worker of Bishop's, Clifford Shewcraft of Ann Arbor.

SUSPECT'S STORY

Shewcraft, 25, told police he was with Bishop when Bishop threw the gun off the U.S. 23 bridge. Shewcraft also said Bishop told him he watched a blond-haired man named "Dave" shoot Miss Phillips in the head three times.

Police Chief Walter Krasny said that except for possible ballistics test on the gun, there is no "conclusive evidence" linking any of the other slayings to Bishop.

Seven young women have been murdered in the Ann Arbor-Ypsilanti area in the last two years, five of them since April.

Kentucky Gets Slaying Suspect

FLINT (UPI) — An ex-convict, whose "confession" that he murdered two women in the area was discounted by police, was being returned to Kentucky today to face murder charges in the death of a 73-year-old widow.

The details of the story told by John Spirko, 27, about the series of slayings in the Ann Arbor-Ypsilanti area "didn't seem to jibe" with the facts surrounding the "coed" killings, according to Ann Arbor Police Chief Walter Krasny, whose detectives questioned Spirko yesterday.

But Covington, Ky., detectives, with a fugitive warrant charging the Toledo, Ohio, man with strangling Mrs. Myra Ashcraft last Thursday, returned him to Covington today after Spirko waived extradition.

He signed a statement admitting he killed Mrs. Ashcraft during a burglary in her home, police said.

Self-Styled Psychic Joins Murder Probe

ANN ARBOR (AP) — Self-proclaimed psychic Peter Hurkos is coming to Ann Arbor to try to help solve the string of seven slayings of young women, law enforcement officials said Thursday.

He was used by police investigating the Boston stranger cases several years ago.

Hurkos is reportedly being brought from Los Angeles by Ann Arbor real estate agent Archie Allen.

Seven women have been slain in the Ann Arbor-Ypsilanti area since 1967, five this summer. The last, Margaret Phillips was shot Saturday and died Sunday. An ex-convict has been charged with her murder, but no arrests have been made in any of the other six slayings.

PSYCHIC POWERS

Hurkos, a former Dutch house painter, claims he gained psychic powers when he fell from a ladder in 1941.

Washtenaw County Prosecutor William Delhey indicated something less than overwhelming enthusiasm for Hurkos' visit.

"I myself don't believe in fortune tellers, soothsayer or clairvoyants," he said. "If I were paying his fee you'd have to have change for a nickel."

He also said Hurkos would get no special privileges from police working on the cases. "He'll get no more information than the press or anyone else," Delhey said.

DELHEY TO DECIDE
Ann Arbor Police Chief Walter Krasny indicated Delhey would decide what information would be given to Hurkos.

Krasny said the decision to allow Hurkos to come was made "since we couldn't control whoever wanted to bring him in." He noted, however, that no city or county money would go toward Hurkos' fee.

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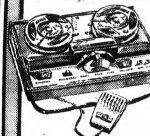
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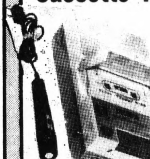
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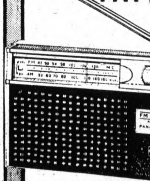
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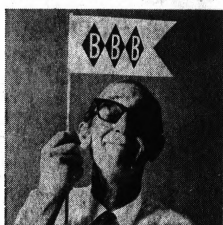


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Church Shuns Commitments, Pastoral Institute Head Says

By NED ADAMSON
BLOOMFIELD HILLS — A clergyman in a high place offers some frank and critical words about the current state of the church.

Dr. Reuel L. Howe, director and founder of the Institute for Pastoral Studies at Cranbrook, is the first to admit that the American church has moved far from its so-called Christian commitments.

Throw the traditional arguments at him — that the church is nothing but a bag of contradictions, a nonpractitioner of its theories, a haven for people to use as a refuge from society's realities and a generally irrelevant and obsolete institution — and he won't dispute it.

But Dr. Howe hasn't given up. He holds that the creeds and concepts of the Christian church still represent the most tangible basis for social change and a better world.

Dr. Howe, however, agrees that the church has got to be a more aggressive force — it should ask questions instead of giving only the answers while removing itself from merely a state of religion — a practice without meaning — to a relevant, contributing institution.

Anyone who has ever attended a small town or rural church will know that usually when the minister begins to ask questions about the world around him and relate the Christian precepts (Thou Shalt Not Kill, Love Thy Neighbor, etc.) to life, he will begin to alienate his congregation instead of challenging it.

A minister who proclaims that the text of the Black Manifesto is correct, that most of his parishioners are racist whether they like it or not, or that the Vietnam war is insane, has invited open conflict with his flock and the church board. He has paid the first installment on a one-way ticket out of town.

OFTEN ASKED
The question is often asked: How do you change this? How can the church become relevant and stimulate its congregation into practicing what it supposedly believes?

Dialogue is the answer, Dr. Howe maintains.

The principle task of Dr. Howe's Institute is to help visiting ministers determine how to develop a dialogue — an interchange between the church leadership and the congregation.

Make Tracks to New Shops in Rochester

ROCHESTER — Purple Pickle sandwiches and soup are coming to Rochester Monday.

The Purple Pickle restaurant — as well as a discount drugstore — will debut Monday at "Rochester Junction," the shopping center on wheels.

The new concept in retailing — a mini shopping center in retired train cars on unused rail siding — is the brainchild of Wallace Roberts of Roberts' Furs, Detroit.

Roberts acquired a site in downtown Rochester north of University Drive off Main Street, cleared and leveled the land, purchased a half-dozen retired railroad cars and placed them on the old rail siding.

BRIGHTLY PAINTED
"You should have seen the mess when we first brought in the cars," recalled Bernie Greenberg, junction promoter.

"It took us weeks to shine up these old rail cars, but now they're brightly painted, we've cut doors and additional windows where we need them and we're just about set to go," said Greenberg.

Eventually, the cars will house boutiques, antique shops, probably an old-fashioned ice cream parlor and other related "browsing" shops.

The Purple Pickle will be one of the center's most distinctive stores, featuring an interior circa 1900 with tables set in cozy alcoves.

The Purple Pickle will be one of the range of sandwich specialties, beef barley soup and apple pie. A huge old-fashioned pickle barrel is the focal point of the restaurant.

Swim Class Setup for W. Bloomfield

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Township youngsters may now take swimming instruction with the Bloomfield Hills program, beginning Monday.

The arrangement was worked out between the Bloomfield Hills Schools district and the Township recreation committee.

West Bloomfield Township School District has no swim program.

Instruction is handled during eight swim sessions over a four-week period. Classes are held at seven different times daily.

Cost of \$6.50 for West Bloomfield Township residents. Interested persons can register at the recreation office in Andover High School, 4200 Andover, between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

"The time is long since past when the church can give only the answers. We have got to start asking the questions, if we are going to get anywhere near our commitment," he said.

USING IT DEFENSIVELY

"Too many people are using religion defensively at a cost to nearly everyone and, in the process, they are corrupting the very belief (in God and the church) that they profess to believe," Dr. Howe believes.

He notes that many of the nearly 500 clergymen who come to the institute annually for conferences and seminars designed to generate relevancy and dialogue into the Christian church will admit with open despair that they cannot get past the wall that separates the church from truth and its theories.

"We fully realize that simply generating increased communication is not the sole answer in bringing about social change and a relevant church," Howe says.

"Dialogue will not create immediate agreement but it will give us a foundation whereby the potential of increased interchange can develop better understanding of what church's role should be."

WE DON'T HAVE IT

"The chance for agreement is much better with understanding than without, and right now we don't have it," Dr. Howe said.

Dr. Howe has headed the institute for 12 years. Contemporarily attired in houndstooth jacket, button-down shirt

and loafers, the man thinks like he dresses. He is totally committed to getting the church on the right track. And he feels it can be done.

Queried regarding whether an aggressive attitude by the church leadership and clergy will alienate too many of its constituents, Dr. Howe feels that once the church overcomes its obsolescence and has something to offer for the young skeptic, the church will in turn bring that skeptic into fold.

"We could easily gain as many people as we would lose."

The church should be no place for the exclusivist, the status-quoer — the man who uses it for a weekly refuge.

"The miserable example of the status-quoer is pathetic as compared with imaginative acceptance of the church by the individual who wishes to use as a source to break down conflict between man and make it a relevant force — not merely to hide behind its talk and ritual observance."

"A more aggressive stand by the church will promote strife — but you cannot grow without it," Dr. Howe says.

He cites the recent controversy over the Black Manifesto as a prime example of the so-called Christian churchgoer to refuse to face today's realities and relate the church's creed to social problems.

"The fact that churches have condemned the manifesto because of its hostile language is only an escape, another excuse to ignore the problem," he says.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

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Heads that many of the nearly 500 clergymen who come to the institute annually for conferences and seminars designed to generate relevancy and dialogue into the Christian church will admit with open despair that they cannot get past the wall that separates the church from truth and its theories.

"We fully realize that simply generating increased communication is not the sole answer in bringing about social change and a relevant church," Howe says.

"Dialogue will not create immediate agreement but it will give us a foundation whereby the potential of increased interchange can develop better understanding of what church's role should be."

WE DON'T HAVE IT

"The chance for agreement is much better with understanding than without, and right now we don't have it," Dr. Howe said.

Dr. Howe has headed the institute for 12 years. Contemporarily attired in houndstooth jacket, button-down shirt

and loafers, the man thinks like he dresses. He is totally committed to getting the church on the right track. And he feels it can be done.

Queried regarding whether an aggressive attitude by the church leadership and clergy will alienate too many of its constituents, Dr. Howe feels that once the church overcomes its obsolescence and has something to offer for the young skeptic, the church will in turn bring that skeptic into fold.

"We could easily gain as many people as we would lose."

The church should be no place for the exclusivist, the status-quoer — the man who uses it for a weekly refuge.

"The miserable example of the status-quoer is pathetic as compared with imaginative acceptance of the church by the individual who wishes to use as a source to break down conflict between man and make it a relevant force — not merely to hide behind its talk and ritual observance."

"A more aggressive stand by the church will promote strife — but you cannot grow without it," Dr. Howe says.

He cites the recent controversy over the Black Manifesto as a prime example of the so-called Christian churchgoer to refuse to face today's realities and relate the church's creed to social problems.

"The fact that churches have condemned the manifesto because of its hostile language is only an escape, another excuse to ignore the problem," he says.

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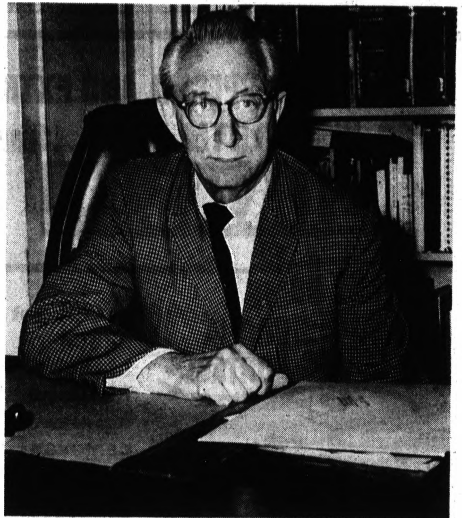
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Dr. Howe—A Plea For Relevancy

New Report Cards to Detail Progress

By LOIS FRIEDLAND
WALLED LAKE — A four-page grading report — detailing the child's ability as well as his progress — will be used for all elementary children in Walled Lake Schools next year.

The unusual grading card is designed to offer parents more detailed information as to why — or why not — a child is working up to his ability in addition to measuring his progress against the others of his grade level.

The report offers sections zeroing in on specific skills studied in the elementary grades and a section detailing personal development and attitudes.

The school board this week approved use of the cards in the elementary schools, after studying their use in four pilot schools last year. Success of the card again will be reviewed at the end of the next school year.

WHAT, NOT WHY
Hugh Davies, director of elementary education, explained that the more traditional cards formerly used were a "strict coding only indicating what — but not diagnosing why" grade a child received. He added that the old cards were more punitive.

"The younger children receiving negative grades on traditional cards, without a further explanation, aren't sophisticated enough to say, 'That's too bad, I'll do better,' instead they just give up," said Davies, who pioneered the new card.

"We believe that every child progresses in school," emphasized Davies, indicating that the new cards gave teachers a chance to indicate the progress.

He also pointed out that the new type of reporting should encourage more individualized instruction.

DIAGNOSED, EXPLAINED

He explained that first the child's problems are diagnosed and explained on the progress report. Then the teacher can create an instruction program commensurate with that child's rate of development.

The idea of a progress report was first introduced in 1966 to grades 1-3 at Union Lake School, where Davies was then principal. Last year four pilot schools adopted the program for all elementary grades.

Parents, who receive the cards every 10 weeks, were asked last February to evaluate the program. Subsequently, changes in format were made.

Today, the report is in two general sections. The first rates personal

development and attitudes on a scale ranging from "acceptable behavior" to "needs to improve" and "is improving." The teacher does the rating in 15 areas including "is courteous," "works independently," and "works and plays well with others."

MEASURES EFFORT

The other general section measures pupil effort through the teacher's evaluation of how satisfactorily each pupil is working when measured against his personal ability. Subsections include a breakdown of various skills involved in general subjects. Under reading, for example, one finds "reads well orally" and "understands."

At the end of each subsection is a line where the teacher rates the child's achievements according to grade level expectations. This more traditional form of measurement — which parents apparently find reassuring — is on a scale ranging from "outstanding" to "below grade level."

The back section of the report offers comments by the teacher, backing up the ratings, and space for parents to their own notes.

The cards offer an in-depth explanation of the child's work. For example, a teacher indicates that the pupil is doing satisfactorily in reading, but is doing very well in terms of his own ability. This tells the parents that the child is doing well for himself, although he is only rated average on a class level.

'COULD DO MORE'

Conversely, the teacher may rate a child as outstanding for his class level but indicate that he is capable of doing even more. Davies claimed that this showed the parents that their child still could be doing much more — and also that the teacher should now be providing more exciting and more difficult work for that student.

Davies said as parents become more familiar with the new card the resistance to it drops off considerably. A survey in May showed that some 56 per cent of parents receiving that cards generally approved of them.

Aug. 4 Hearing Set for Troy Man in Ax Attack

TROY — Aug. 4 has been tentatively set for the preliminary court examination of Albert T. Cox, 44, accused of assault with intent to murder his wife.

Cox of 2190 E. Big Beaver, Troy, was charged with attempted murder July 1 when police were called to his home on the report of a violent family argument. Mrs. Beulah Cox, 42, was found in the master bedroom, with several wounds in her head, apparently inflicted by a foot-long ax found next to her prone body.

Cox had been released from Sinai Hospital, Detroit, June 27 where he had been receiving psychiatric treatment as a result of a suicide attempt earlier this year, Troy police said.

Cox stood mute at his arraignment July 1 while a plea of innocent was entered for him. He is being held in Oakland County Jail in lieu of \$10,000 bond.

Mrs. Cox is recuperating in William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak, where she is listed in "fair" condition.

Hospital Auxiliary Sets Romeo Fete

ROMEIO — The Women's Auxiliary to the Romeo-Almont Community Hospital is planning to hold a fiesta Aug. 10, from 1 to 5 p.m. The affair will take place at the hospital grounds on Van Dyke, five miles north of Romeo.

Booths will have homemade baked goods, fresh farm produce, antiques and family needlework. There will be a fish pond for the children and a flea-market. Refreshments will be available.

Proceeds from the fiesta will go to the Nurses Scholarship Fund, which each year awards scholarships to high school graduates from this area who plan to become nurses.

Lawyer on State Unit

ORCHARD LAKE — J. Leonard Hyman of 3435 Walnut Lake was one of two attorneys named yesterday by the State Board of Law Examiners by Gov. William G. Milliken. Hyman will serve until 1974. Stuart J. Dunning Jr. of Lansing will serve until June 30, 1970.

\$40,000 Poorer, He Finds That His Bag Wasn't Gold

FIRST TIME UP — This young fellow from Detroit's inner city seems to be enjoying the rarified atmosphere of the country and fresh air. He was one of several youths from the

DETROIT — Edward Ochylski of Fraser says it cost him \$40,000 to find out that all that glitters is not gold.

The 20-year-old retired businessman has 160 pounds of lead granules — painted a glittering gold — to remind him.

Fraser police said two smooth-talking Canadians swindled Ochylski out of the \$40,000 by convincing him that he could make a \$17,000 profit in a "smuggling" operation.

Police Chief Willard Weiss of Fraser said warrants have been issued against Marian Banaszek, 42, of Toronto and Joseph Husak, a name believed to be an alias, of Timmins, Ont. They are charged with obtaining money under false pretenses.

HELL, MAKE IT BACK

Ochylski said he took \$8,000 of his own money, borrowed \$2,000 from a Fraser bank and borrowed \$30,000 from a son, Edward Ochylski Jr., owner of a meat-packing plant in Chicago.

Weiss said Ochylski was introduced to the accused swindlers by a friend, Mike Iwashato of Hamtramck.

Iwashato told police he met Husak in a Windsor restaurant early last month, and Husak claimed to own a gold mine in Timmins.

"I can still recover," said Ochylski. "I'll go into business again. If I live a couple more years, I'll make it back."

OFFERED TO SELL

Husak offered to sell gold to Iwashato at \$22 an ounce and gave him the telephone number of a "Mr. Goldberg" in New York who would buy the gold for \$35 an ounce, police said.

After Iwashato brought Ochylski a

sample of bogus gold from Husak on June 16, police said, they telephoned Goldberg in New York.

Later that day, police said, Goldberg arrived at Ochylski's home and examined the "gold" sample, pronouncing it as "good stuff. I know the mine and it produces high-quality gold."

Police said a deal was arranged to buy the "gold" for \$40,000 from Husak and sell it to Goldberg — the name, police said, was an alias for Banaszek — for \$57,000.

TWO TOOL CASES

On June 19, authorities said, Ochylski and Husak drove to a railroad depot in Detroit and claimed two tool cases containing eight white bags filled with heavy, gold-colored granules. Ochylski said he paid the \$40,000 and left.

Three days, later, Ochylski said,

Goldberg phoned to say that his brother had died and he could not come to Fraser to complete the deal.

"Don't sell the gold to anyone else," Ochylski quoted Goldberg as saying, "Wait for me."

After a week, Ochylski said, he took the metal to his son in Chicago and it was analyzed and shown to be lead.

SIMILAR SWINDLE
Fraser police said a similar swindle occurred in 1964 in Ontario and officers obtained a picture of a man convicted in the case.

They said the picture was of Banaszek and it was identified by Ochylski as Goldberg.

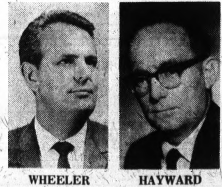
Ochylski, who said he is retired from the real estate and meat-packing business, said, "I've gone broke twice before and had to start from scratch. I can again, even at 80."

Two New VPs at Wixom Firm

WIXOM — Two senior executives have been elevated to vice presidents at Perkins Engines Inc., a supplier of diesel engines.

Derek J. Wheeler of 24700 Madison Court, Farmington Township, has been appointed vice president of marketing while William J. Hayward of 18750 Chelton, Bloomfield Hills, has been named vice president of engineering.

Wheeler, formerly director of



WHEELER HAYWARD

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Pontiac, Michigan 48056

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RICHARD M. GOSWAMI
Marketing Editor

The Idea Is Sinking In

Pontiac City Commissioners are beginning to get the idea, belatedly, that area residents are quite upset with the high-handed firing of Pontiac General Hospital administrator HAROLD B. EULER.

Following the recent City Commission meeting, it was apparent that the Commissioners are not going to put up with the "silent treatment" by the hospital board of trustees.

Fine. That's progress. But not enough.

So far, we've been lucky. Some cool heads at the hospital have prevented employee walkouts or similar forms of opposition to the board's action in dismissing EULER, which could hurt the hospital and affect patient care. Disgruntled employees and citizens have signed petitions, and gone to their elected officials for reasons for the firing.

They've drawn a blank.

If the 11-member hospital

board tells the City Commission "back us completely or we'll resign," then perhaps its time for a new hospital board.

It certainly is time to have a hospital board which realizes it is accountable to the public for its actions.

EULER and every taxpayer and user of the hospital is entitled to know why he was dismissed. Let the action be judged on the validity of the reasons behind it.

Currently, the hospital is limping along, administratively, with its two top people gone. Decisions must be made. The four member executive committee of the board of trustees cannot pretend to run the hospital.

If the whole matter boils down to just who had the right to appoint a successor upon Euler's retirement—Euler or the hospital board—let's say so.



And They Thought They'd Be Alone!

David Lawrence Says:

Vote Along Racial Lines Likely

WASHINGTON — As events are shaping up in the political arena, there is more and more likelihood that, in the next few years, voting in national elections will be based largely on racial differences.

The Nixon administration may have had in mind the relatively small percentage of Negro votes which the Republican party received throughout the country last November and the criticisms about its alleged favoritism for the South when the new strategy of the Department of Justice was announced.

Threats of court proceedings to bring about a "racial balance" in the schools have been widely publicized this week.

It would breed deep-seated antagonisms that will be felt in the North as well as the South in the next election.

MOVING OUT
Many whites, for instance, in the cities where there are large numbers of Negroes are going to move out to the suburbs and put their children in other schools, or are likely to make use of private educational institutions or parochial schools.

The complexity of the whole problem is illustrated by the latest move to require the school board in Chicago to assign more white teachers to schools where Negro children are in the majority.

It so happens that the labor unions have contracts giving seniority rights to teachers as well as to other employees. Because white teachers are permitted to leave predominantly Negro schools in order to serve in white schools, the board of education is accused of discriminatory action.

WIDESPREAD EFFECT
Yet the teachers have always had a seniority right to be transferred if a vacancy occurs in a school where they may prefer to work.

If this is upset by the courts, it could affect labor union seniority in all occupations.

On the assignment of teachers, the Nixon administration adroitly steered away from attempts to exercise power through the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and chose instead to pass the buck to the courts. This will provide some challenging tasks for the judiciary.

There are plenty of reasons for discontent among the voters today, including inflation, the crime wave and high taxes.

Verbal Orchids
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Froelich of Chula Vista, Calif., formerly of Pontiac; 58th wedding anniversary.

Many members of Congress have been concentrating on the Vietnam war protests which, of course, are supposed to be heavily in favor of immediate withdrawal from Vietnam. But when the congressional elections of 1970 are held, domestic issues are

certain to play the most influential role.

Party labels may be losing prestige as coalition groups emerge to express the feeling of huge segments of the population.

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Bob Considine Says:

Israeli Trying to Launch Mideast Peace Mission

NEW YORK—Abie Nathan, the Tel Aviv restaurant man who has set out to prove that Jews and Arabs can learn to live together in peace, is in New York trying to raise \$42,000.

He needs it to pay for his peace ship, the modern day equivalent of Henry Ford's ill-starred peace ship of World War I.

He has put down a \$3,000 deposit on a 565-ton Dutch "coaster" named the Cito and has until July 20 to get up the remainder of the \$45,000 price tag on the little craft. If he fails, or cannot get an extension, he'll blow his down payment.

Volunteers have painted the vessel white and christened it "Peace." Abie hopes to anchor it 12 miles off Israel and broadcast peace appeals and related information in both Hebrew and Arabic.

It has a Panamanian charter which, Abie hopes, will protect it from both sides in the stewing Middle East.

FORMER PILOT
Abie, a former El Al pilot, first won fame by flying his tiny single-engine private plane from Tel Aviv to Port Said in an effort to reach Cairo and speak with Nasser.

The Egyptians treated him cordially, he related, but he never saw their leader and was packed off the next morning.

He went back recently and made it to Cairo this time, at some risk — including the chance of a year in an Israeli can for flouting a court order to stay out of the Arab world.

"There I was, alone. So I went outside my hotel and walked along the Nile, talking to Egyptian people. They were nothing like I had been led to believe. They were deeply troubled, sad, frustrated. They don't like this terrible hatred that exists between their leaders and Israel. They want peace. All peoples want peace."

PICKED UP
Nathan was picked up by

security police when he returned to the hotel, taken to headquarters, and questioned all night.

"I was in Egypt a total of 22 hours," Abie told us.

Nathan hopes that electronic concerns will contribute much of the equipment over which he and others will broadcast once "Peace" is safely anchored in international waters.

The ship is now at Amsterdam. Nathan will soon round up a crew and bring her to Philadelphia with a cargo of 570 tons of Netherlands goods to defray expenses. "Peace" will visit New York in August before answering a distant trumpet's call to go off to peace, not war.

"Neither of the establishments approves, as of now," Abie says sadly. "But that's not going to stop us. Every man, woman and child in reach of our signal seems to carry a transistor radio. They can be reached as never before."

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

War Solution
The Minneapolis Tribune

One of the most powerful men in Washington is the chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, L. Mendel Rivers, the gregarious Charleston, S.C., Democrat whose influence over the military establishment has won vast facilities with big payoffs for his district and countless favors for himself, such as big jets at his beck and call.

Rivers has a solution for ending the Vietnam war. Leave it to the military, he said. "They should know what to do."

But if there ever was a war which demonstrated the old saying that war is too important to leave to the generals, this is that war.

Rivers added that the fault for failure of a military solution lies with what he called the "children" in the Pentagon. By "children," he meant the civilians, and that presumably would include the

Voice of the People:

Driving Hazard on Pike Noted by City Resident

On Pike Street between Jessie and Tasmania there exist hazards affecting both drivers and others. The natural elevation there causes the car to accelerate if proper attention is lacking, and the speed limit is 25 m.p.h. The hill in the area obstructs long-range view for the cars coming from the west.

Extra precaution used in crossing the street, one more glance at the speedometer, plus alertness to the driving situations are essential.

HAROLD WRIGHT
19 S. EDITH

Letters Continue on Problems at Hospital

Many at Pontiac General Hospital have been heart sick over Mr. Euler's dismissal. I have been an employee at the hospital for over ten years. Mr. Euler has been a wonderful administrator and has worked long and hard to make Pontiac General the fine hospital it is today. He is a humble man. He always found time to speak, give you a smile, or ask how things were going in your department. It is time for each of us to ask God's guidance in this matter and ask God to remove all pride and hurt feelings and replace them with humility, forgiveness and understanding.

AUDREY BURNHAM
FCH EMPLOYEE

Petitions are not going to make the City Commissioners and the Hospital Board of Trustees give answers which are needed to justify the firing of Harold Euler. When our City government or any government refuses to answer to the public, it is time for a change. I urge hospital employees, local civic groups and all area churches to organize and circulate petitions for a referendum and recall of all City Commissioners and the hospital board, and remove them from their jobs the way they removed Mr. Euler. Anytime a government or board of elected officials refuses to answer questions put to it by the electorate, it is time for immediate change.

C. S. WILSON

Comments on School Board Replacement

I must express the revulsion, fury and hopelessness I feel with the Pontiac Board of Education. The selection of a replacement for Monroe Osmon on the Board of Education fully substantiates there was no concern shown for the interests of black people in spite of recently raised issues. The black minority on the school board faces insurmountable opposition. The black community must strongly renew its efforts to gain recognition and obtain first class citizenship in this which is our land also.

BETTY G. TURPIN
108 FRANKLIN BOULEVARD

Question and Answer

Just about every week, the city or county has our gravel on the shoulder of the road flattened and pushed away from the highway. When they do this, they put a good sized mound in the middle of our driveway which keeps getting bigger every time. This gives quite a job to cars entering or leaving our driveway. We've called the county, and they said they see what they could do, but nothing was done. Whom can we contact to get some action?

MRS. D.

REPLY

Mr. Bradley, maintenance operations engineer, with the County Road Commission, 338-4571, says the County must maintain the shoulder to provide proper drainage. He also says maintenance of entrance to a driveway is the homeowner's responsibility. However, we gave him your address, and because of personal interest, he will look at it to see if it's some unusual situation for which the County has responsibility. If so, he'll stop and talk to you about it. He could also tell you how your driveway entrance should be graded to prevent this problem.

Question and Answer

I'm 13 and very interested in astronomy. I'd like to join an astronomy club, but can't find one in my area. I have no transportation until 7:30 p.m. Could you find an astronomy club for me?

BETH STIREMAN
3325 LAWRENCE, DRAYTON PLAINS

REPLY

We're sorry we've been unable to locate an astronomy club in your area. Perhaps a reader will know of one, or perhaps other amateur astronomers will get in touch with you, and you could organize one of your own. You might also be interested in knowing that classes in astronomy are offered for persons your age at Cranbrook Institute of Science. Call 644-1600 for information.

Spray Weapon Sales Boom

Law enforcement authorities are becoming concerned over rising private purchases of chemical spray weapons for self-defense on the order of the well-known "Mace," which thousands of police departments now have in their riot-control arsenals.

According to JOSEPH A. PAGE, associate professor of law at Georgetown University, at least 20 firms are capitalizing on the current widespread fear of crime and are selling "a tremendous number of spray weapons to anyone with money to buy."

As could be expected, it is not just the police or the lawabiding citizenry who are arming themselves chemically. The New York Times reports that four bandits used a chemical spray to momentarily blind two armored car guards in a Brooklyn department store and got away with \$350,000. The same technique was used by robbers who raided a Manhattan bar and grill.

Page is urging Congress to

Mousetrap Builder Trapped

Well, somebody finally built a better mousetrap and did the world better a path to his door?

Like heck.

A clean, noiseless, sanitary, humane, efficient and thoroughly modern mousetrap marketed by a manufacturer in Lititz, Pa., after much expensive research, was a commercial flop and "the worst self-warmer in the company's history," reports the Financial Times of London.

The company invested more money to find out what happened.

It learned that housewives, who evidently make the nation's mousetrap buying decisions, don't want anything, sleek, streamlined, scientific and permanent looking. All they want is something that can be thrown away along with the mouse.

So much for another adage.

China Border May Be Russia's Viet

By RAY CROMLEY
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Reports from contacts in Hong Kong and Europe indicate that, without a war ever starting, the Red China border could be for Moscow as deep a quagmire as Vietnam has been for the United States.

In past CROMLEY months, the Soviet Union has almost doubled its China border divisions from 15 to an estimated 26, including a goodly representation of armored units.

These troops are believed backed up with somewhat over 350 medium-range nuclear missiles and contingents of modern combat aircraft.

Border incidents, reported and unreported, have grown

steadily worse in the two years since August 1967, when Red Guard posters claimed Chinese troops had annihilated a Soviet cavalry unit "invading" Shikang Province. (But there had been major troubles before, too.) Even assuming the border clashes remain just that, the situation could so tie up Moscow's attention and divert so many of her troops to the border and to border reserve areas that Russia's effectiveness would be lessened in other parts of the world.

IN ADDITION
The troops tied to the Chinese border in themselves do not seriously hobble Moscow. It is those border troop increases on top of requirements in Czechoslovakia and in other Western areas resulting from increased Soviet problems in Eastern Europe.

It is also the unknown threat of what might happen there. The bugaboo of simultaneous fighting on two

fronts gives Soviet military planners cold chills.

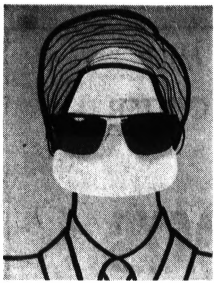
The situation is made worse by Moscow's requirement for considerable numbers of troops as a back-up for political controls at home.

The Soviet problem with Communist China is intensified because Moscow can do little to stop the Chinese from border raids.

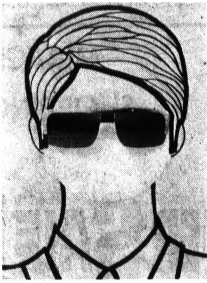
Moscow can no more afford to get bogged down in a major land war with China than can the United States.

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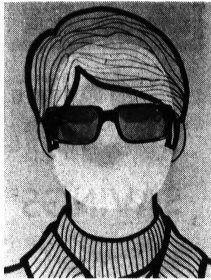


A face that is broad through the jaw-line and narrow browed needs a frame with strong emphasis across the eyes to put the face in balance.



The round-faced man reaches for a bold square like the glasses shown here — "Black Watch" styled by Cool-Ray Polaroid Sunglasses.

'Shades' of Fashion! Men Now Follow Sun With Style



For the man with an oblong face or a fast disappearing hairline, the right frame is a wide wraparound that cuts down the length.



The man with a very square face can round off those corners with a strongly curved frame shape.

MAKE OVER PAGES



The dashing lines of modern design are very much in evidence in the new Tele-Spec sunglasses from Christian Dior Eyewear, Inc. In addition to the sun-screening lenses, the glasses offer a small telescopic lens and a magnifying lens tucked into the temple pieces.

Court May Get a Woman

By MARGARET A. KILGORE
WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon may want to name a woman to the Supreme Court. But finding a relatively young Republican woman with a legal background and few family responsibilities may be another matter.

But here are some possibilities:

- Mary Gardner Jones, 48, member of the Federal Trade Commission, a lawyer and only Republican woman who is a member of a regulatory commission. She is single.
- Rep. Margaret M. Heckler, R-Mass., 38, a two-term congresswoman and a lawyer. She is married and the mother of three.

But if Nixon does appoint a woman, there is nothing that requires him to name a Republican or a lawyer, for that matter. Waiving those two considerations the list gets much longer.

SOME CHOICES

Here are some prominent Democratic women lawyers:

- U.S. Circuit Court Judge Shirley M. Hufstader, 42, Los Angeles, the second woman ever to serve on a Court of Appeals.
- Virginia Mae Brown, 45, chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission and former West Virginia public service commissioner.
- Reps. Patsy T. Mink, D-Hawaii, and Martha W. Griffiths, D-Mich. Mrs. Mink is the mother of one daughter. Mrs. Griffiths is serving her eighth term.
- Patricia R. Harris, 44, former ambassador to Luxembourg and former dean of the Howard University Law School.

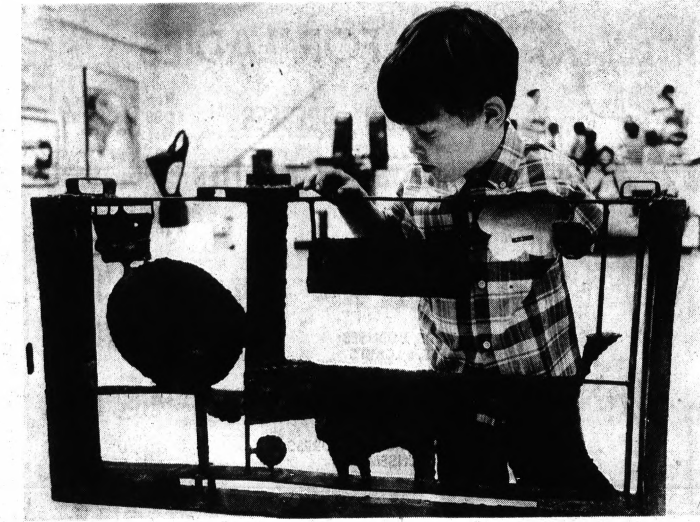
MORE CHOICES

There are others — U.S. District Court Judge Constance Baker Motley, 47, Negro, married, mother of one son and former president of Manhattan Borough; Arizona Supreme Court Justice Lorna E. Lockwood, member of a noted legal family in that state; California District Court of Appeals Judge Mildred L. Lillie.

The flap started Tuesday when Mrs. Heckler and three colleagues, Reps. Charlotte T. Reid, R-Ill., former singer, Florence P. Dwyer, R-N.J., former businesswoman, and Katherine May, R-Wash., former teacher, went to the White House.

Art Workshop Slated

Mrs. J. N. Brakeman of Sunningdale Road, Bloomfield Township, will host an art workshop in her home Tuesday at 1 p.m. for the Bloomfield Welcome Wagon Club members.



A young visitor to the Pontiac Creative Arts Center is fascinated by one of Jean Spreen's metal sculptures shown during a spring exhibit. Michael Hopmeier, son of Mrs. Mazine Hopmeier of Rochester, exemplifies the interest generated by the Center. The first annual student show opens Sunday, 1-4

p.m., with proceeds from sales commissions going to the exhibition and scholarship fund. The show runs through Aug. 17. Mrs. Laine T. Hetherington is chairman. PCAC is open to the public from 1-4 p.m. daily, except Fridays.

They complained to Nixon that he had not appointed enough women to high posts in his administration. They came away smiling and said he had told them he wanted to appoint a woman to the Supreme Court.

Actually, Nixon may not have too much trouble in coming up with a name. Asst. GOP National Chairman Elly Peterson said she had two card files full of names of "woman-doers"—and she intends to start thumbing through them right away.

Three Presents Too Much for These Events

By ELIZABETH L. POST of the Emily Post Institute
Dear Mrs. Post: My older sister is expecting her first child soon. I have a three-year-old and will lend her all of my baby clothes and furniture. She will not need anything for her baby, and I thought of giving her diaper service. I would like to have a small group to my house and have them all pitch in for this gift. What would be a proper way to word the invitations as it would cost at least \$4 from each person for this service. — Mrs. R.

Dear Mrs. R.: This is an interesting idea—if you are sure that your sister would like to have a few things for her baby which are given to her, and not merely borrowed from you. Send out shower invitation cards and write at the bottom: "We are hoping to give Sue a year of diaper service."

If you would like to contribute, it would cost each of us \$4. If not, I know Sue will appreciate anything you choose—the baby's room is yellow."

Dear Mrs. Post: When setting the table for just a dessert after playing cards, is it necessary to put all the silverware on the table, or just what you intend using? Must one put a second spoon for the hot drink? — Glady's

Dear Glady's: No, you need set out only what is necessary. If coffee is to be served in a cup with a saucer, place the coffee spoon on the saucer. Otherwise, put it beside the dessert spoon—on the inside if the coffee is to be served after the dessert.

Women's Section

FRIDAY, JULY 11, 1969

B-1

Twig Bent Right Now; Too Late to Change

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are going 'round and 'round because our 17-year-old daughter has said that after she graduates from high school she wants to get a job and move into an apartment with another girl.

My husband hits the ceiling whenever she mentions it. He thinks that girls want to live alone so they can entertain boyfriends without parental supervision, stay up until all hours, and go wild in general.

I don't feel that way. I think our daughter has good sense, good moral values, and her choice of friends has always been to her credit. I think parents can teach their children only so much. The rest they have to learn by standing on their own two feet.

How do you feel about this, Abby?
MOTHER IN THE MIDDLE
DEAR MOTHER: I think you are right. By the time a girl graduates from high school, the twig is bent the way it will grow, and from the sound of your letter, I would say your daughter will not disappoint you.

DEAR ABBY: Is the bridegroom responsible for paying the doctor bills for his bride-to-be just because she wanted a physical examination and contraceptive pills?

This happened to my son and I say he was not responsible for any bills his wife-to-be ran up. Am I right or not? If I'm wrong I'll apologize to his wife.

NEW IN-LAW
DEAR NEW: Technically, the bridegroom is not responsible for bills his bride-to-be "ran up" before their

marriage, but if your son willingly paid the bill and you made an issue of it, apologize.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married 43 years. We live modestly and have never been big spenders. We have a comfortable income and bank account and my husband is an honest and decent man, but here is my problem:

He hides money all over the house. I find it when housecleaning. Last month I found a surprising amount in the cellar. I asked him why. He never answered. I tried to get him to put that money in the bank as the bills were already getting moldy, but he wouldn't do it. He just took them to hide somewhere else.

Today I found some more money under the sofa cushions, and I am feeling very depressed.

Please don't write me a personal letter as my husband gets the mail first since he is now retired. Thank you.

WORRIED
DEAR WORRIED: Get your husband to a doctor for a "routine" checkup as soon as possible. Be sure to tell the doctor (quietly in advance) what you have told me. Your husband needs help.

DEAR ABBY: I think you were a bit negative with "HATES SAILING." A seaisick, frightened wife is no fun for a husband who loves to sail, but neither does she pose insurmountable problems. Having solved that problem, may I offer this advice:

I had to woo my wife in sailing, slowly, and here are the steps.

- Use seasickness pills — but sparingly, as they can make one drowsy.
- Short sails at first.

- Give her something to do so she won't be bored. (Coiling ropes, or managing one of the sails. Even swabbing the deck. Women love to clean!)
- No bickering, arguing, or squabbling on board. (This induces seasickness.)

- Teach her to sail. If you make her feel welcome and useful, she's much more fun than the most glamorous passenger.

I don't say this will work for everyone, but it worked for me.

Regards,
"LOVES SAILING—WIFE, TOO"

DEAR ABBY: That letter from a reader who complained about the disgraceful manner in which a big fat grandma sat with her dress hiked way up, showing more than folks cared to see, reminded me of how we solved a similar problem.

We had a big fat aunt who was guilty of the same fault, but she was such a good soul we hated to hurt her feelings by mentioning it to her. So my eldest daughter, who was real good with a camera, took a candid shot of Auntie at her very worst — and I do mean "worst."

We showed it to Auntie along with some others, and we never had one bit of trouble with her after that.

PROBLEM SOLVED

CONFIDENTIAL TO SCORPIO: I have a seven-letter, one word "solution" to your problem. FORGIVE! For forgiveness is the fragrance of a violet on the heel of the one who crushed it.

The William R. Shaws Attend CPA Convention in Bahamas

By SHIRLEY GRAY
The William R. Shaws of Bloomfield Hills are scheduled for a long weekend in the sunny Bahamas starting Saturday where, for the second year, the Michigan convention of CPA's is being held.

Attendance at the island spot is better, reports Mrs. Shaw, compared with former meetings at Boyne Mountain and Mackinac Island. Must be those sea breezes! Not to mention the other 2,999 islands, cays and rocks that comprise the rest of the archipelago, there for the exploring if time permits.

Mrs. Robert Vanderloot of Bloomfield Hills will host the July meeting of Altrusa at her home, on Monday.

Ah! the suspense is over. The winner of the Hattie Kinsel Golf Tournament is — Mrs. Norman Fredericks of Bloomfield Hills. Mrs. John Kerr of Birmingham took the consolation.

Another took place Thursday and will again today — the Aunt Maime Traub two-day medal contest.

Chairman of the lady golfers is Mrs. W. B. Hargreaves of Bloomfield Hills. Mrs. and Mrs. Lloyd Diehl Jr. of Suffield Road in Birmingham jaunted quickly to Washington, D. C. over the Fourth for a visit with daughter Cynthia, political science whiz turned Congressional staff secretary. Meg, 15, went along. Julie, a student at Pratt Institute, joined them, coming in from New York City.

The Robert W. Truxells are about to undergo a very moving experience, all due to his appointment as director of manufacturing development on the GM manufacturing staff. They'll be moving from Lansing, where the man of the house has toiled for Oldsmobile since 1964, to Bloomfield Hills.

Top Acts Perform at Meadow Brook

The Michigan Rock Night at Meadow Brook (Baldwin Pavilion, Oakland University) originally scheduled for Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. will perform on the same date but the concert will begin an hour earlier — at 7:30 p.m.

Some of the top acts set to appear at Meadow Brook will include the 3rd Power, the Savage Grace, All the Lonely People, The Sky and the Wilmer Wagon Pursuit.

A light picnic menu will also be available at Trumbull Terrace (adjacent to the Baldwin Pavilion) including soft drinks, hot dogs, hamburgers and potato chips.

All seats are \$2.50, unreserved and on a first-come-first-served basis. Tickets are now available at Hudson stores. They may also be purchased at the Baldwin Pavilion box office prior to the concert.

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"on the green"

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MAKE OVER PAGES

en Tournament

SPORTS

C-1

DETROIT (AP)—Tony Horton says he doesn't have a chance of being named to play in the upcoming All-Star Game. "That was the big play," Dark said of Versalles' slide. "McAuliffe is a tough ballplayer."

CLUTCH HITTER

SUCCESSFUL THEFT

CLEVELAND		DETROIT	
	ab r h bi		ab r h bi
Cardenal cf	4 12 0	McAuliffe 2b	5 0 0 0
LBrown ss	5 0 1 1	Tresh ss	5 0 0 0
Sims c	6 0 0 1	Kaline rf	4 0 0 0
Thorton 1b	4 1 2 2	Freehan 1b	5 0 1 0
Harrison rf	3 2 1 2	Price c	2 2 2 1
Schenblum lf	5 1 2 0	Malitch 3b	0 0 0 0
Klimchick 2b	2 1 2 1	LBrown 1b	1 0 0 0
CPearson 3b	2 0 0 0	GBrown ph	1 0 0 0
Fuller 2b	4 0 0 0	Stanley cf	4 2 1 1
Alvis 3b	0 0 0 0	Norriup lf	4 0 0 0
			2 0 1 1

Price an All-Star? Bengal Catcher Hits Another HR

The Tigers have signed their 29th pick in the recent free agent draft — left-handed pitcher Steve Knowlton of Genesee. He is a 6-foot tall, 170-pound athlete.

The Indians knocked out Denny McLain with four runs in their half of the inning. Ken Harrelson socked a two-run homer in the big inning.

In other National League activity, Atlanta held off San Diego 3-1, Cincinnati nipped Houston 5-4 in 10 innings, the Chicago Cubs ended a five-game skid

AP Wirephoto

THIRD STRAIGHT

Willie McCovey, who fouled a ball off his foot Monday and hadn't played since, boomed a two-run double in the third following singles by Bobby Bonds and Willie Mays, saddling Don Sutton, 11-9, with his fourth straight setback.

★ ★ ★

Johnny Bench lashed a tiebreaking
(Continued on Page C-4, Col. 1)

But then O'Connor, the 44-year-old Irishman who has knocked on the door t

Moody at 141 still was confident about his game, for all his eye-streaming hay fever and he has been impressive with his accurate long game.

By United Press International

Robinson pointed to several outstanding efforts by his Baltimore teammates. There was Paul Blair's 14th stolen base in 16 attempts that preceded Frank's game-winning hit. There was Jim Hardin's first complete game since May 4 to even his record at 4-4. There was Andy Etchebarren's seventh-inning homer which broke a 3-3 tie.

OTHER GAMES

Five singles and a double accounted for the other five runs as John Odor recorded his 12th victory. Chicago was limited to three hits, including homer by Luis Aparicio and Buddy Bradford.

Minnesota received heavy batting support in the early innings and then had to hang on to edge Kansas City. Roy Laver tripled and doubled in the first two innings to account for two Twin runs and Harmon Killebrew hit his 25th homer in the third frame.

The Royals rallied for four runs in the seventh inning, but reliever Ron Peranowski closed out the threat for his 17th save and Dave Boswell's 11th win.

[illegible]

DETROIT (UPI) — Doug Volmar, former Michigan State University All-American hockey player, has been repurchased by the Detroit Red Wings from the San Diego Gulls of the Western Hockey League.

Volman, 24, was drafted by San Diego during last month's annual National Hockey League meetings. He will be invited to the Red Wings' 1969-70 training camp in September.

The 6-foot-1, 215-pound defenseman was the leading IHL scorer at Columbus last season, notching 63 goals. He was bought from the Gulls despite a working agreement between Detroit and San Diego as protection against losing him to another club.

GOOD RESULTS — Faye Baldwin of Birmingham follows the flight of his ball after an approach shot on No. 9 during the first round of play yesterday in the Birmingham Country Club Invitational. Baldwin and his partner, Bill Edwards of Bloomfield Hills, lost their fourth flight match with Chuck Jones and Jay Bull. **B and E 1.**

TODAY'S FOE
Today, Byrne and Brisson faced Norm Goeckel and Pete Smith, who downed John Duncan and Mike Jackson yesterday, 1 up.

ON LINE—Dwight Olson of Saginaw has this chip shot headed for the pin on the par-3 11th hole during a fourth-flight match in the opening round of the Birmingham Country Club Invitational yesterday. Olson, who made his putt for a par here teamed with Tom Clohecy in a 4 and 3 win over Chuck Fritz and Don Keck.

Tennis Star Prepares for Trip

Singles Champ Won't Defend

In the 1969 Oakland County Tennis Tournament men's singles.

Rick Watson, 20, notified The Press yesterday he will not be able to defend the championship he claimed the past two years as a teen-ager.

The Rochester resident is attending Kalamazoo College this summer and also working part time there in preparation for six months of study abroad this fall and winter.

Watson indicated he doesn't have sufficient time to return to the Oakland University courts for the 10th annual tournament. Prior to starting his men's singles reign, Watson won the junior singles crown three years in a row.

He lost in the finals of the men's singles at 10 to 17 to Birmingham's Paul Young in three sets. He then dethroned Young in 1967.

RETURNING

Young, who didn't play in the popular tournament last summer, has indicated he is ready to challenge for honors this year, again.

However, the No. 1 seed in the men's singles will be Don Pierce of Birmingham who Watson defeated in the 1968 finals, 6-3, 6-2. Pierce was the only rival to win six games of Watson in any of the champion's five singles matches last year.

Watson's abdication also opens up the field in the men's doubles which he ruled with Jim Hawkins last year. That duo reportedly wasn't going to play together anyway, but Watson and any new partner he

chose would have been top Open Tennis Tournament men's singles.

Young and Ray Shearer preceded Watson and Hawkins as champs, so the return of the 30-year-old, rangy, ex-Vanderbilt University netman should add to the caliber of competition in the doubles, too.

UNAVAILABLE

The titles are expected to change hands in all of the classes since seniors' ace Bob Neff and juniors' star John Pollock reportedly won't be in the county this summer to defend their laurels either.

In all there will be six events: junior singles and doubles, mixed singles and doubles. Prior to starting his men's singles reign, Watson won the junior singles crown three years in a row.



RICK WATSON

under. Men 35-and-older are eligible for the seniors' class which appears to be luring a record turnout.

Last year's tournament record 172 entries included 22 seniors players. Already several new names have appeared among the dozen entries received at this time and many of the perennial performers are expected to submit their applications before the 4 p.m. Wednesday deadline.

NEW DIVISION

The mixed singles is a new event this year. The class has already lured sufficient interest to require at least three rounds of play.

No player will be permitted to enter more than three events in order to avoid scheduling difficulties in the later rounds. The entry fee is 50 cents per event (\$1 per doubles team) and each entry also is required to provide two new tennis balls for each match up to the semi-finals. All matches will be played at Oakland University which this year has added eight courts.

Competition will begin next Friday evening with the seniors singles and men's doubles. The juniors, men's and possibly mixed doubles will start the following day and it is hoped that at least two rounds of play will be concluded in all events by Sunday evening.

FINAL WEEKEND

The quarter-finals, semifinals and finals are scheduled for July 26-27. Trophies will be awarded the winners and runners-up in all classes.

The tournament is cosponsored by The Press and The Pontiac Parks and Recreation. Entries should be submitted to either by Wednesday afternoon. The organizers' representatives to the Michigan Recreation Association state tournament next month will be selected from the County Tournament field.

International Tilts at Waterford Field

An International Little League Baseball meeting will take place Sunday at the Waterford Township High School field when Lakeland Hardware takes on the champions of Corunna, Ontario in a doubleheader.

The first game will get under way at 1:30 p.m. Two weeks ago the same two teams met in Canada and the Ontario team swept the doubleheader, 9-0 and 15-6.

Spartan Golfer in Match Play

Lynn Janson Fourth Among Qualifiers

ROCKFORD, Ill. (UPI) — Lynn Janson of East Lansing moved into match play in the 17th Western Amateur Golf Tournament today tied for fourth spot with Paul Purizer of Phoenix, Ariz.

Pat Fitzsimmons of Salem, Ore., continued his lead Thursday settling for a one-stroke advantage over Allen Miller of Pensacola, Fla.

Fitzsimmons had rounds of 72 and 74 Thursday under the blistering 87 degree temperature for a 283 total.

Janson, a senior at Michigan State, fired rounds of 72 and 71 Thursday to move into the tie for fourth with a 285 total.

The field was cut to the low 16 golfers for today's start of match play with 291 as the cut-off point. The first round and quarter-final matches will be played today with the final match play on Saturday.

International Swimming Meet Slated Today

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP) — Three hundred of the world's best swimmers shot for world records at the three-pool Santa Clara Swim Center complex today in the third annual international invitational swim meet to be held here.

Some 50 Olympic medalists of them won by the more than three dozen foreign stars entered—are represented in the meet that has drawn competition from Japan, Mexico, Canada and Eastern Europe.

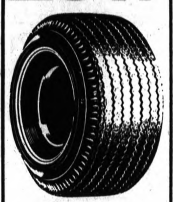
The top U. S. stars, including Olympic hero Debbie Meyer, Marc Spitz and others, are entered in the three-day meet.

Felipe Munoz of Mexico, winner of the 200-meter breaststroke at the Olympics, and double gold medal winner Roland Mathes of East Germany head the foreign entrants.

MAJOR LEAGUE Standings

American League				National League			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
East Division				West Division			
Baltimore	45	36	.556	Chicago	47	33	.583
Detroit	47	39	.547	New York	47	33	.583
Washington	46	43	.517	Pittsburgh	45	35	.562
New York	47	40	.539	Philadelphia	45	35	.562
Cleveland	34	51	.400	Montreal	26	59	.306
West Division				East Division			
Minnesota	49	35	.583	Los Angeles	45	35	.562
Oakland	47	37	.559	Atlanta	45	35	.562
Seattle	38	46	.452	Cincinnati	45	35	.562
Kansas City	37	47	.440	San Francisco	45	35	.562
California	36	49	.424	Houston	45	35	.562
San Diego	31	53	.370	San Diego	45	35	.562
Thursday's Results				Thursday's Results			
Cleveland 7, Detroit 5, 11 innings				Chicago 5, Houston 4, 10 innings			
Baltimore 5, Boston 4				Pittsburgh 2, Montreal 1, 11 innings			
Oakland 10, Kansas City 5				St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 3			
Minnesota 4, Seattle 2				Atlanta 5, San Diego 0			
San Francisco 10, Oakland 5				San Francisco 2, Los Angeles 0			
Only games scheduled.				Today's Games			
Friday's Games				Montreal (Stoneman 4:17) at New York			
California (Messersmith 6-4) at Oakland (Krause 5-4), night				Philadelphia (Champion 3-3) at Chicago (Sims 9-5)			
Chicago (Peters 6-5) at Kansas City (Butler 4-4), night				Pittsburgh (Walker 8-0) at St. Louis (Carm 8-1), night			
Cleveland (McDowell 10-4) at Detroit (Wright 4-4), night				Cincinnati (Culver 5-4) at Houston (Wilson 9-1), night			
Seattle (Brubaker 7-5) at Minnesota (Karl 7-4), night				Atlanta (Jarvis 6-4) at San Diego (Kellum 6-2), night			
New York (Stottlemyre 12-4) at Washington (Borman 6-2), night				San Francisco (Perry 10-7) at Los Angeles (Drysdale 4-3), night			
Culpe 11-4 and Landis 4-4) at Baltimore (Lemon 6-1 and Lopez 3-2), 2, two-inning				Saturday's Games			
Saturday's Games				Montreal at New York			
California at Oakland				Philadelphia at Chicago			
Chicago at Kansas City				Pittsburgh at St. Louis			
Seattle at Minnesota				Cincinnati at Houston			
New York at Washington				Atlanta at San Diego			
				San Francisco at Los Angeles			

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9.15-15	29.54

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Rookies Dominate Pro Golf Classic

EDINA, Minn. (AP) — If it weren't for the presence of defending champion Dan Sikes, they might be calling this the Obscure Open.

Lions' Jim Welch

Chooses Retirement

BALTIMORE (AP) — Jim Welch of the Detroit Lions announced Thursday his retirement from the National Football League.

"I told Coach Joe Schmidt Wednesday that I decided not to play any more," Welch said. "I have a chance to go into business with some other guys and form our own brokerage firm here."

Welch, who lives in suburban Baltimore County, played eight years with the Baltimore Colts before signing with the Lions last season as a free agent.

The graduate of Southern Methodist played mostly as a defensive back with Baltimore. With the Lions, he was a backup to running back Mel Farr.

Blackfin After Yacht Record

SAN PEDRO, Calif. (AP) — The skipper of the 72-foot ketch Blackfin out of San Francisco says he expects to break the course record in the Trans-Pacific Yacht Race from California to Hawaii.

Kenneth DeMause of the St. Francis Yacht Club said Thursday he expected to better the elapsed time by about five hours. He was 860 miles from Honolulu when he made the prediction.

Rain Stops Net Tournney

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (U) — Rain forced postponement of the quarter-finals matches in the National Junior Clay Court Tennis Championships Thursday.

With most of the game's glamor names in England for the British Open, the rookies and also-rans barged out of the ranks of the faceless young men and women to dominate the Edina Golf Classic into their private field day.

John Lively, up from the qualifying ranks, and lanky Mac McLendon shared the first round lead with 66s, five under par on the 6,913-yard Braemar Golf Club course.

Lively, a 29-year-old Texan who has won only \$1,030 in official tour money this year, said such a long shot that even he didn't think his early 66 would stand up for a share of the lead.

GAINED TIE

But only McLendon, who finished only a few minutes before the former Texas A&M ace, could match his effort.

Sikes, a hard-hitting veteran from Jacksonville, Fla., and Homero Blancas followed at 67, Blancas with an eagle on the finishing hole.

EDINA, Minn. (AP) — First-round scores Thursday in the 100,000 Minnesota Golf Classic on the 6,913-yard Braemar Golf Club course:

John Lively	34-33-66
Mac McLendon	35-33-66
Don Sikes	31-36-67
Jim Welch	35-35-70
Chuck Courtney	35-35-70
Dave Stockton	35-35-70
Dave Gennila	35-35-70
George Smith	35-35-70
Gene Farrel	35-35-70
Frank Beynton	34-35-69
Herb Novak	35-34-69
Dudley Wynton	35-34-69
Tom Cerrado	34-35-69
Bill Garret	35-34-69
Terry Dill	35-34-69
Paul Moran	34-35-69
Bob Smith	34-35-69
John Altier	34-35-69
Herb Novak	34-35-69
Tom Shaw	34-35-69
Frank Beard	34-35-69
Nelson Rudolph	34-35-69
OT starts July 11	

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5/8"x4x8	3 ⁸⁴
3/4"x4x8	6 ⁹⁹

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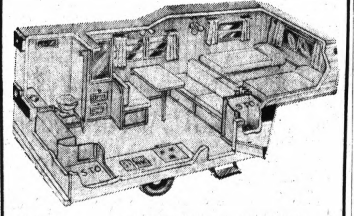
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2 20 L. GAS BOTTLES
HOLD-ING TANK
SHOWER
ROOF RACKER
CLASSIC HITCH—OWEN
ELECTRIC BRAKES
GAS WATER HEATER
DUAL CHAIRS OPERAT-ING JACKS
TWIN BEDS—upper deck

POLY CUSHIONS
CLUSTER LIGHTS
LIGHTING
116 VOLT — 12 VOLT
23,000 BTU FURNACE
POWER WINDOWS
CUSHIONETTE VINYL FLOOR
VANITY
TRUNK AREA

MERRY OLDSMOBILE-GMC ROCHESTER

