

Priest Shatters Secrecy of Manifesto Probe

DETROIT (U) — Largely because of an outspoken, red-bearded Episcopal priest, the secrecy has been shattered in a federal grand jury's probe into black militant demands for \$500 million in reparations from churches.

The Rev. Robert E. Morrison has detailed freely to rallies and newsmen some aspects of questioning by the U.S. District Court jury investigating the demands of the National Black Economic Development Conference.

Reports by Father Morrison, who is a white supporter of the all-Negro conference, and other witnesses have shown that the jury is looking closely into tactics, methods and targets of the conference and its head, James Forman of New York City.

The 35-year-old rector of St. Joseph's Church in Detroit's inner city says he was ordered to return before the jury next Thursday to learn whether he may be cited for contempt. He told some 300 persons at a rally he had told the jury it was participating in a "witch hunt."

CHRIST CHURCH DEMAND

Father Morrison and another Episcopal clergyman, the Rev. Alden Hathaway of Christ Church Cranbrook, Bloomfield Hills, told the Associated Press the jury asked them for information about demands by the conference for \$100,000 from Christ Church.

The demands were read June 1 from the pulpit of the church by John Watson of Detroit, also an officer of the conference.

Eight Episcopal women staged a three-day sit-in last month in the office of the Rt. Rev. Richard S. Emrich, Episcopal bishop of Michigan, demanding that church officials agree to meet with members of the black conference. The sit-in was ended after Bishop Emrich agreed to meet with the black militants.

The Rev. Gerald O'Grady, rector of Christ Church Cranbrook, also appeared before the jury.

Though government officials are remaining silent, the panel is expected to resume work around Monday. Under law, the jury keeps its deliberations secret.

The last testimony reportedly heard by the panel was late Wednesday when Father Morrison and at least two of the three other witnesses invoked the Fifth Amendment and refused to answer questions.

Some 30 pickets from a group called People Against Racism, which has worked closely with the clergyman in civil rights causes, marched outside the gray, stone Federal Building in Detroit at the time.

Leaflets handed out by pickets said, "The grand jury is attempting to secure information leading to the indictments of members of the National Black Economic Development Conference for extortion."

Black militants, themselves, appeared on the aims of the conference.

Milton Henry, a Pontiac attorney and founder of the black separatist Republic of New Africa, confronted pickets outside the court building last Wednesday and

called the conference's goals "nonsense."

Henry said blacks should form a separate government under his Republic which is seeking \$400 billion from the U.S. government to establish a black nation.

Conference officials have appeared at a number of churches across the nation recently, often in the pulpits, reading a "Black Manifesto" which demands the \$500-million reparations "for centuries of oppression" against Negroes.

Some churches have flatly turned

down the demands, such as the Southern Baptists, biggest Protestant body in the country, which rejected the principle and "outrageous claims" of the manifesto June 13 in New Orleans.

Some other church organizations have agreed to talks with conference officials. The executive committee of the National Council of Churches on June 23 authorized such discussions.

A few churches have begun to raise additional money for inner-city projects to help blacks but have indicated funds

would be channeled through groups other than the black conference.

Father Morrison said he invoked the Fifth Amendment in refusing to answer jury questions about a meeting he held June 7 in Detroit with Forman and Mike Hamlin, Detroit regional director of the conference.

The priest said the meeting concerned a news conference to announce that a group had begun occupation of Redeemer Presbyterian Church, an abandoned church in Detroit. The occupation, which last four days, was

designed as pressure behind conference demands to be given permanent use of the abandoned church plus \$50,000 from the Detroit Presbyterians.

The Detroit Presbytery later pledged up to \$130,000 for use by Negroes in inner-city projects but declined to turn the money or the old church building over to the National Black Economic Development Conference and denounced the "Black Manifesto."

Forman, Hamlin and Watson reportedly have not been called to testify before the grand jury, although they are

leaders of the conference. All are Negroes.

Also called before the grand jury last Wednesday were Rennie Freeman, a conference steering committee member; Mel Jackson, a black militant leader in Dayton, Ohio, and Homer Fox, an employee of Project Equality in Detroit. Kenneth Cockrell, attorney for the trio, said Freeman and Jackson invoked the Fifth Amendment and declined to answer the jury's questions. Fox declined to tell a newsmen what questions he was asked or answered.

World, State News in Brief

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Tom Mboya, Kenya's 35-year-old minister of economic planning and development, was assassinated in a crowded city center in Nairobi at lunch time today.

Mboya was shot twice or three times by a lone assassin as he left a pharmacy in Government Road. He fell to the ground after being shot in the chest — apparently killed instantly.

The assassin was described as a young African, who fled in a car. Mboya was a leading architect of Kenya's independence.

'M' Coed Found Shot

ANN ARBOR (AP) — A university of Michigan coed was found shot in the head and critically wounded today in her apartment in Ann Arbor, near where six young women have been murdered in the past two years.

Police said Margaret Phillips, 25 of Coopersville, was found in her Ann Arbor apartment lying on a bed, fully clothed and unmolested. Police Chief Walter Krasny said the apartment apparently had not been burglarized.

Police said Miss Phillips was found by a neighbor about 15 minutes after she was shot. Police said a preliminary examination indicated the victim admitted someone to her apartment about midnight and talked about 10 minutes. Neighbors reported they then heard loud reports.

U.S. Peace Efforts Hit

PARIS (AP) — Hanoi's chief delegate at the Vietnam peace talks returned to Paris today after a month of consultations in Hanoi, Peking and Moscow and accused the United States of not really working to negotiate peace.

Ambassador Xuan Thuy said in an arrival statement he was returning to the talks "with good will and a serious attitude."

Asked whether he thought the U.S. delegation also had such an attitude, he replied:

"In my view there is not yet any serious effort on their part."



PLANE IS 'TREED' — A family of four escaped serious injury when this light plane crashed into a tree after taking off from a Kansas City, Mo., airport. The pilot of the plane, John L. Jones of Belton, Mo., fell from the plane and suffered

cuts. His wife, Mrs. Betty Jones, and two sons, David 9, and Darin, 4, were not injured and were helped down by the plane by airport personnel.

AP Wirephoto

Tells of Escape From Cong

Thomas Van Putten, the Vietnam hero from tiny Caledonia, was the guest of honor at the Lake Orion Fourth of July festivities yesterday.

Van Putten spent 14 months and seven days in a Vietnam prison camp, gaining freedom on his third escape attempt. He spent 18 days in the Vietnam jungles — 14 of those days without food — before he was rescued last April by an Army helicopter.

Life in a Vietnam prison camp, Van Putten says, is "rough" but not torturous. "If you don't mind sitting in one place all day, with no one to talk to and no job to do, you're all right. You just have to be a good boy and be quiet. Of course, if you're like me, you'd go crazy!" Van Putten says.

'DOING GREAT JOB'

Spec. Van Putten claims the U.S. is "doing a great job" in Vietnam. He is reenlisting in the Army but will not be assigned to Vietnam.

"It's not a nice place to live and I don't even want to visit Vietnam again," Van Putten went on.

The 22-year-old Van Putten will make

a career of the Army, retiring at 38. "You can't beat it," he declared.

Van Putten lived in the jungle on such items as coconuts, tree leaves and wild fruit.

ATE BUSH, LIZARDS

"I ate one whole bush there near the end. It tasted just like lime. Then I

started eating lizards and frogs," Van Putten said.

"You sit there, having lost more than 50 pounds, and you look at that frog and you think, 'Yeah! But you know you have to put something in your stomach, so you eat it,'" Van Putten related.

Van Putten graduated from high school at 235 pounds. The Army knocked him down to 185 pounds in basic training. He was lifted out of the Vietnam wilds at 121 pounds.

"The doctors tell me that it will be six months before I reach full strength again. I'm on military leave now, but, I'm leaving for Ft. Leonard in Illinois in three weeks," Van Putten said.

'SUSPICIOUS PEOPLE'

The Vietnamese people, Van Putten says, are friendly but suspicious of strangers and each other.

"They're typical wartime people and a whole generation knows of nothing but war life," Van Putten pointed out.

"If they can trust you, the people will give you anything, help you any way they can. And if you don't accept their help, they are extremely insulted," Van Putten related.



THOMAS VAN PUTTEN

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

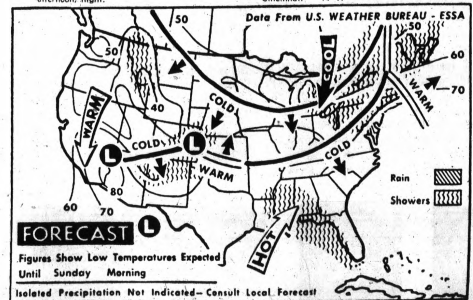
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Today variable cloudiness and warm, high 77 to 83. Tonight fair and a little cooler, low 55 to 60. Sunday increasing cloudiness and not so warm, high 75 to 80. Monday outlook: mostly cloudy with little temperature change and chance of showers and thundershowers. Winds west to northwest 10 to 20 miles per hour today diminishing to 8 to 12 miles tonight and northerly winds 8 to 15 miles Sunday. Probabilities of precipitation: 20 per cent today, 10 per cent tonight and 20 per cent Sunday.

Downtown Temperatures	
4 a.m.	72
7 a.m.	75
10 a.m.	78
1 p.m.	80
4 p.m.	82
7 p.m.	84

Today in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature predicted 8 a.m. 72	
Highest temperature predicted 4 p.m. 84	
Direction, Northwest	
Wind, 10 to 15 m.p.h.	
Sun rises Sunday at 5:03 a.m.	

Friday in Pontiac (as recorded downtown)	
Highest temperature	76
Lowest temperature	64
Mean temperature	71
Weather	Thundershowers, rain 1 inch

One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Highest temperature	78
Lowest temperature	66
Mean temperature	72
Weather	Sunny a.m. Shower, 5 inch afternoon, night



NATIONAL WEATHER — Patches of thundershowers are expected today in the Northwest, Southwest, along the Gulf Coast and in the Northeast. Hot and humid weather will continue from the southern Plains to New England, while cooler weather is on tap for areas from the Midwest to the central Plains.

Michigan and Ohio Slashed by Storms

(Continued From Page One)

by trees in the Cleveland area, where two men were electrocuted by downed power lines.

In Michigan, tornadoes struck near Hillsdale, Milan and Flat Rock, damaging numerous farm buildings and destroying two houses. At Flat Rock 20 were injured, none seriously.

In Oakland County, the Southeastern communities were hardest hit by torrential rains and winds and lightning caused power cutoffs everywhere. Numerous roads were closed temporarily by flooding.

Detroit Edison reported over 4,000 customers lost power from two to 10 hours. Service to 2,200 in the Clawson area for two hours was the largest cutoff.

SEVERAL POWER FAILURES

Consumers Power reported several power failures in Pontiac, the largest being 25 homes at Paddock and Auburn shut off for 1 1/2 hours and about 35 homes at Dwight and Liberty for 3 1/2 hours.

A fire, possibly caused by lightning, destroyed part of a manufacturing company in Independence Township yesterday.

The fire broke out in the front storage section of the Hawke Manufacturing Co. on White Lake Road at the railroad tracks at about 5 p.m., according to township Fire Chief Donald Beach.

No estimate of damage was available from the chief. Fire departments from

Independence, White Lake and Waterford townships fought the blaze for about three hours.

FLOODING PERISTS

Today, severe flooding was still plaguing parts of Ohio.

At Sandusky thousands of persons were stranded in the community of 32,000 by floodwaters which reached a

depth of as much as 8 feet and covered all major highways leading into the city. "There is just no way out of the city," said Erie County Commissioner William Swain. "Damage will be in the millions."

Swain said 40 per cent of the city streets were flooded.

A reservoir broke near Norwalk, Ohio early today sending cascading water up to 10 feet into the area.

Huron County sheriff's deputies said

the city was without drinking water or electricity.

Another reservoir located above the broken dam was reported ready to break at any time.

The sheriff's office said all homes in the area were being evacuated.

The community has a population of 13,000.

Flooding also was reported at Bellsville between Huron and Sandusky.

Euler Is Still Puzzled on Firing

(Continued From Page One)

confrontation with trustees since they fired him—Euler said we "didn't discuss anything except the financial situation."

Euler's Pontiac attorney, Clarence Patterson, refused to discuss any more of what went on at the meeting because, he said, "this is what we agreed upon."

Euler has been trying to learn the reason for his dismissal since he was fired more than two weeks ago.

It was learned after the meeting that Euler tried to ask why he was fired but that the trustees "wouldn't listen."

Patterson would not say what proposals he made to the trustees concerning Euler's retirement benefits. Board chairman Harold Capalsis said the matter has been referred to Sherwin M. Birkman, city director of law, and Patterson "for further consideration."

The meeting in city hall was closed to the press.

IN ATTENDANCE

Attending the meeting were Euler, Patterson, Birkman, and four members of the board's executive committee — Capalsis, vice chairman Harold S. Goldberg, secretary Mrs. B. B. Roush and treasurer Dr. Lynn Allen.

Allen said he drove in just for the meeting from vacation at his summer cottage on Big Bear Lake near Lewistown.

The trustees quickly dispersed after the meeting, leaving Euler, his attorney and the city attorney in a private building.

Capalsis stayed long enough, though, to offer a "no comment" reply—refusing to deny or confirm a report that the trustees threatened a mass resignation if the City Commission investigated the firing.

"I think it's a big question mark," commented Dr. Kenneth H. Coffman, 1850 Barr, Oxford Township. "I see no reason for him being fired."

"It is important to the public to know what happened," Mrs. Shirley McComber, 2242 Hartford, said. "I have no opinion about him or Pontiac General."

Noting Euler's 11 years at the hospital Rev. V. Luther Lewis, 451 Going said, "He (Euler) should be given the benefit of the doubt. Evidently he has been capable, but nobody is perfect."

"If he made a mistake in his duty, he should be given an opportunity to correct it," he said.

The feelings of most were summed up by a statement of Charly Gross, 479 Nebraska. "He was a good administrator and was capable," he said. "He ran the hospital well so far; I don't know why they had to fire him."

Italian Government Quits in Wake of Socialist Split

ROME (AP)—Premier Mariano Rumor announced the resignation of his six-month-old center-left government today, in the wake of a major schism in the Socialist party.

The announcement was made after a 10-minute emergency cabinet meeting called because the Italian Socialist party split in two last night. The split left Rumor's coalition of Christian Democrats, Socialists, and Republicans without a clear majority in Parliament.

The anti-Communist faction of the Socialist party formed its own party.

Rumor and his Christian Democrats formed a coalition government with Foreign Minister Pietro Nenni's Socialists and other factions last December in an alliance that the two parties had maintained since 1963. The departure of the So-

Three Nations May Mediate Latin Dispute

WASHINGTON (AP)—A plan for Costa Rica, Guatemala and Nicaragua to mediate the border dispute between Honduras and El Salvador has been unanimously endorsed by the council of the Organization of American States.

The OAS resolution approved Friday urged Honduras and El Salvador to avoid any action that might further endanger the situation in Central America. The council will meet July 10 to review mediation efforts.

The United States supported the plan and John Ford, the U.S. representative on the council, said he hoped an early settlement could be reached.

Honduras, claiming there was an armed attack by El Salvador Thursday, asked the council for an immediate meeting of Western Hemisphere foreign ministers. The two nations broke diplomatic relations with each other a week ago following a series of border incidents.

Mercy Routes Into Biafra to Be Urged

LONDON (AP)—Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart was expected to urge Nigeria today to let land or river corridors be opened quickly for food and medical supplies to reach Biafra.

Qualified sources said Stewart was ready to press this case over lunch at his official country residence, Dorneywood, with Dr. Okoi Arikpo, the Nigerian commissioner for external affairs.

Reports reaching London from Biafra said the situation in the rebel territory is worse than it was last year when up to 6,000 persons a day were dying.

Relief programs have become tangled up in the politics of the two-year-old civil war, and mercy flights have been halted in a dispute between the International Red Cross and federal Nigerian officials.

Cheerleading Clinics Set

BIG RAPIDS (AP)—Anyone interested in yelling probably should join 600 high school cheerleaders for two clinics here next month—but the public won't be able to attend.

The International Cheerleading Foundation sponsors workshops Aug. 3-4 and Aug. 10-15. Last year, more than 300 high school students participated in the workshops at Ferris State College.

The sessions are closed to the public.

School Pact Near

TRAVERSE CITY (AP)—The Traverse City Education Association and the school agreement on a new contract providing raises of up to 10 percent for the teachers. The new pact will be submitted to the board and to the teachers for ratification next week. Negotiations on the new pact have been continuing since March 1.

cialists left Rumor without a parliamentary majority.

TIME OF UNREST

The crisis comes at a time of student unrest across Italy, strikes that have crippled public services and an abrupt rise in the cost of living.

The fall of the Rumor government probably will lead to new parliamentary elections and a search for a new and

more viable coalition. The Communists will probably gain strength but have little hope of recapturing the place in the government that they lost in 1947.

The Socialist split climaxed a two-month power struggle with in the party between Nenni and Deputy Premier Francesco De Martino.

De Martino and his group,

backed by a majority of provincial party organizations, published a document calling for closer ties with the Communists at the national, regional and municipal levels.

'OPEN WAY TO REDS'

Nenni and his supporters said the document would open the way for the Communists to control the party and the government, and threatened to quit the party if it was approved.

Four days ago, Nenni begged on the left and Christian Democrats picking up votes on the basis of their ideological views.

Nenni offered a proposal calling for a transition from capitalism to socialism by peaceful means, but rejecting any alliance with Communism.

The winning faction was expected to work closely with the Communists.

down the proposal by a 67-52 vote. The losing faction walked out of the meeting and shortly afterward announced the formation of what they called the "Unified Socialist party."

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BIBLE
REBINDING
CHRISTIAN
LITERATURE SALES

55 Oakland Ave. FE 4-9591

NEW PRESCRIPTIONS
COST LESS

at
Howard Dell's
BALDWIN PHARMACY
210 Baldwin FE 4-2620

FREE BEACHBALL
AT
Arby's

SALES DATES
July 3rd Thru
Sun., July 13th

Arby's
ROAST BEEF
Sandwich
IS DELICIOUS

WITH THE PURCHASE
OF
3 ARBY'S
Coupon

**49 N. Telegraph
SOUTH OF THE MALL**

WKC'S SPOTLIGHT SPECIAL!
Mon. Only 9:30 am to 9 pm 'Budget Buy'

4-Pc. Wall Console Set
• MIRROR
• 2 SCONCES
• SHELF

Reg. \$24.95
Save \$5.07
At WKC

\$19.88

Decorative console setting for entrances, stairways, hallways... beautiful Antique Gold finish. As pictured.

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

ANOTHER BARGAIN BLAST FROM THE HOUSE OF BARGAINS...

OPEN TONITE 7:00 to 9:00 PM and MONDAY 9:00 am to 9:00 pm

Be a Smart SIMMS 'BARGAIN GRABBER' On These Specials

SATURDAY--MONDAY

SIMMS Treasures

1-HR FREE PARKING in DOWNTOWN PARKING MALL

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

Efferdent Tablets
\$1.49 value. New pkg. of 60 Efferdent denture cleanser tablets. Socks dentures clean, odor free.

93¢

Trims-Tapers-Shortens HUDNUT Taperette Razor Comb
89¢ value. Trim, taper or shorten your hair the professional way, with a Hudnut Taperette razor comb. Complete with blade.

53¢

Drugs—Main Floor

Super Stretch—One Size Fits All Seamless Panty Hose
First Quality

Reg. \$1.98 Value Sat. & Mon.

1.29

Comfortable, cool seamless super stretch panty hose. First quality. One size stretches to fit all. Special yarn prevents sagging at knee and ankle. Choose from Pacific, off white, black, cinnamon or beige tone shades.

—Main Floor

8-Way Heat & Massage Control CASCO Thermal Massager

\$39.95 List Sat. & Mon.

26.44 charge it

Casco model M-3 thermal massager has 8-way control so you can use heat with or without massage. Big 26x14-inch pad fits entire back, and has support for head.

Sundries—Main Floor

For Hedge Trimmers-Mowers-100-Ft. 16-Ga. Power Cord
2-Wire With Ground

Simms Price

9.88

100-feet of 16-gauge power cord for hedge trimmers, electric mowers, etc. 3-prong, plug, copper with safety. Yellow color. For use in garage, shop or home.

Electrical—2nd Floor

Solid Glass Rod and 6-lb. Line Fishing Rod—Reel Set
Genuine South Bend Reel

At Simms Sat. & Mon.

3.97

American made South Bend spin cast reel on solid glass 5-foot casting rod and 6-lb. test fishing line. Ideal fishing set for the youngsters.

Sports—2nd Floor

Cotton Lined Rubber Gloves
89¢ value cotton lined rubber gloves to protect your hands from harsh detergents, etc. Small, medium or large sizes.

36¢

D-Con 'STAYAWAY' Outdoor Fogger
\$1.98 value, 18-oz. aerosol spray kills flying and crawling insects up to 20 feet away. Spray your picnic and patio areas.

Drugs—Main Floor

Attaches to Garden Hose Car Wash Brush
1500 Rev. Per. Min.

Simms Price

3.29

Rotating car and home wash brush spins at 1500 revolutions per minute. Attaches to garden hose, has detergent chamber in handle. Dial control for suds, rinse and shut off.

Automotive—2nd Floor

Full Quart Size—Refreshing Listerine Antiseptic

\$2.19 value, full 32-oz. size. Listerine antiseptic that kills germs that cause bad breath. Refreshing taste lasts for hours.

1.29

9-Oz. Extra Dry Arrid Deodorant
\$1.79 value, 9-oz. Arrid extra dry deodorant eliminates perspiration odor all day and keeps you dry. Safe and easy to use.

Drugs—Main Floor

Battery Operated FEDTRO Road Flasher

Simms Price

2.49

Cone shaped emergency flasher operates on 2 'D' batteries at slight extra cost. Protects in all emergencies.

Fedtro Flasher 12-v operates on car battery... 3.95
Fedtro Spin Flash Battery operated... 4.95
Fedtro Spin 12 v operates on car battery... 5.95
Sundries—Main Floor

Pre Softened Detergent Resistant Prestone Wax Pak
Reg. \$1.59 Sat. & Mon.

1.29

Prestone pre-softened paste wax is easy to apply, leaves long lasting high gloss shine which defies time, weather and detergent washings.

Automotive—2nd Floor

98 North Saginaw St.

Dependable WESTCLOX Wind Up Baby Ben Alarm Clock
Former \$7.95 List Sat. & Mon.

4.99

Model 11003 or 11001 black or white case, round face Baby Ben alarm clock. Adjusts for soft or loud alarm. Factory guaranteed.

\$8.95 Luminous Dial 11004 white case... 5.99
Sundries—Main Floor

Cool Cotton Seersucker Children's Wear
• Shorts
• Blouses
• T-Shirts

Simms Price Just

59¢

100% cotton seersucker shorts with elastic waist in yellow and white stripe, button front sleeveless blouses to match or cotton knit T-shirts. Sizes 3 to 6.

—Main Floor

SIMMS BROTHERS

Downtown
Pontiac

Deaths in Pontiac, Neighboring Areas

Mrs. Gordon Galbraith

Service for Mrs. Gordon (Marjorie M.) Galbraith, 50, of 644 Lounsbury will be 1 p.m. Monday at Sparks-Griffin Chapel with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Galbraith, an employee of the Pontiac Board of Education, died yesterday. She was a member of First Missionary Church.

Surviving are her husband; her father, Howard Robinson of Ontario; a son, Alfred G., at home; two brothers and two sisters.

Mrs. Russell Hobbs

Service for Mrs. Russell (Lois) Hobbs, 48, of 3400 Otter Beach, Waterford Township, will be 11 a.m. Monday at Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Milford with burial in Highland Cemetery.

Mrs. Hobbs died yesterday. Surviving are her husband; four sons, Robert Cockerham of Highland Township and James, Russell and John Cockerham, all of Highland; three daughters, Mrs. Sharon Yables, Nancy J. and Marilyn Cockerham, all of Highland; two sisters including Mrs. Jessie Messel of Milford; and seven grandchildren.

Jack Johnson

Jack Johnson, 59, of 1000 Otter, Waterford Township, died this morning. Arrangements are pending at the C. J. Godhardt Funeral Home, Keego Harbor. His body may be viewed after 3 p.m. tomorrow. Mr. Johnson was a retired employee of GMC Truck & Coach Division.

Surviving are his wife, Florence F.; a son, James A. of Waterford Township; a brother, Marion Goforth of Lake Orion; and two grandchildren.

Herbert R. Lawson

Service for Herbert R. Lawson, 19, of 1220 J. Waterford Township, will be 1 p.m. Tuesday at Sparks-Griffin Chapel with burial in Crescent Hills Cemetery, Waterford Township. His body will be in the funeral home after 3 p.m. tomorrow.

Mr. Lawson, an employee of Truckaway Corp., was fatally injured in an auto accident near Marquette yesterday. Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest R. Lawson; a sister, Mrs. Linda F. DeVoe; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lawson, and Mrs. Elsie Williams, all of Pontiac.

John R. Phillips

Service for John R. Phillips, 80, of 294 Midway, will be 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Davis-Coffey Funeral Home with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery. His body may be viewed after 3:30 p.m. Monday.

Mr. Phillips died Thursday. He is survived by a son, James of Birmingham, Ala.

Mrs. John W. Purdom

Service for Mrs. John W. Purdom (Ella) Purdom, 81, of 238 N. Perry will be 1:30 p.m. Monday at Voorhees-Siple Chapel with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Purdom died yesterday.

She was a member of First Baptist Church, and the Cleaners Group and Philanthropic Class of her church.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Elmer Bogardus of Bloomfield Hills and Eva Purdom of Pontiac; four grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Lawrence Sneed

Service for Lawrence Sneed, 25, of 29 1/2 S. Marshall, will be 3 p.m. Tuesday at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mr. Sneed died yesterday. He was a maintenance man at Detroit Broach and Machine Co. He is survived by his wife, Trudy; parents, James Sneed of Waterford Township and Mrs. Dorothy Jones of Fraser; two sisters, including Debra of Pontiac; and one brother, David of Pontiac.

Elden J. Blaize

WIXOM — Service for Elden J. Blaize, 74, of 2380 Loun Lake, will be 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Walled Lake, with burial in the Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens, Novi.

Mr. Blaize died yesterday. He was a machinist for Continental Motors and a member of F & AM No. 528, Walled Lake, and OES No. 508, Walled Lake.

He is survived by his wife, Ethel, three children, a sister and two grandchildren.

Mrs. Santos Flores

CLARKSTON — Service for Mrs. Santos (Carmen) Flores, 63, of 5268 Marconi, will be said 10 a.m. Monday at St. Vincent DePaul Catholic Church, Pontiac, with burial in Mount Hope Cemetery.

A Rosary will be said 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Melvin A. Schutt Funeral Home.

Mrs. Flores died Thursday. She is survived by three sons, Marcos of Keego Harbor, Luis of Highland and Jose of Clarkston; a daughter, Mrs. Maria Rathbun of Waterford Township; and five brothers and sisters, including Felipe Yglesias of Keego Harbor and Mrs. Dofelina Martinez of Pontiac.

Clyde L. Gillespie

GOODRICH — Service for Clyde L. Gillespie, 88, of 8088 Clarence will be 1 p.m. Monday at Sharpe-Goyette Funeral Home, Clarkston, with burial in Greenwood Cemetery, Birmingham.

Mr. Gillespie, a member of the Goodrich Grange, died yesterday.

Surviving are his wife, Edna; three sons, Elare of Waterford, Robert of Lansing and Kent of Royal Oak; two daughters, Mrs. Louis VanLine of Goodrich and Randall DeLong of Clarkston; 15 grandchildren; and 18 great-grandchildren.

Fred T. Jens

LAPEER — Service for Fred T. Jens, 73, of 209 Higgins, will be 1 p.m. Monday at St. Paul Lutheran Church with burial in Mount Hope Cemetery by the Perry will be 1:30 p.m. Monday at Voorhees-Siple Chapel with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Jens died today. He was a retired farmer and a member of American Legion Post 16.

He is survived by a daughter, Ward Newton of Lapeer, a son, Kermit of Flint, a sister and three grandchildren.

Glenford J. Meier

AVON TOWNSHIP — Service for Glenford J. Meier, 58, of 446 Wilcox will be 1 p.m. Monday at Pixley Memorial Chapel, Rochester, with burial in Mount Avon Cemetery.

Mr. Meier died yesterday. Surviving are a daughter, Leona Meier of Rochester; and four stepdaughters, Mrs. Jim Fernald of Pontiac and Mrs. Laverne Ulley, Mrs. David Sexton and Mrs. Benny Sexton, all of Rochester.

Mrs. Fred Mudge

LAPEER — Service for Mrs. Fred (Hazel) Mudge, 79, of 1005 Jackson will be 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Free Methodist Church with burial in Maple Grove Cemetery, Ovid, with arrangements by Muir Brothers Funeral Home.

Mrs. Mudge died yesterday. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Robert Stevens of Lapeer and Mrs. Frances Dunn of Flint; a son, Everett of Elsie; six grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

Alonzo W. Plumley

BIRMINGHAM — Service for Alonzo W. Plumley, 84, of 1746 Henrietta will be 11 a.m. Monday at Harold R. Davis Funeral Home, Avon Township, with burial in Mount Hope Cemetery, Port Huron.

Mr. Plumley, a member of Seventh Day Adventist Church and retired employee of Ford Motor Co., died yesterday.

Surviving is his wife, Eugenia.

Mrs. Raymond F. Renner

PONTIAC TOWNSHIP — Requiem mass for Mrs. Raymond F. (Frances) Renner, 76, of 744 Alpeana, will be 10 a.m. Monday at St. Michael Catholic Church, with burial in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

Bible service will be 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Sparks-Griffin funeral home. Her body may be viewed after 3 p.m. today.

Mrs. Renner died yesterday. She was a member of St. Michael Catholic Church. Surviving are one son, Robert of Pontiac; three daughters, Mrs. Kenneth Chrysler and Mrs. E. J. Stevens of Pontiac and Mrs. George Houghton of Ortonville; one sister, Mrs. James Clark of Pontiac; eight grandchildren; and 25 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Harper Scott

PONTIAC TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. Harper (Charlotte) Scott, 84, of 2833 N. Squirell will be 10 a.m. Monday at Pixley Memorial Chapel, Rochester, with burial in Roseland Park Cemetery, Berkeley.

Mr. Scott died Thursday. Surviving are two sons, Kenneth of Pontiac and David of Detroit; 11 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren.

Frank Taddeo

FARMINGTON — Service for former resident Frank Taddeo,

77, of Pasadena, Calif., will be Tuesday at Cabot and Sons Funeral Home, Pasadena, with burial in Resurrection Cemetery there. His body was sent to Pasadena today by Elton Black Funeral Home, Union Lake.

Mr. Taddeo died yesterday. He was a member of St. Philip Catholic Church, Pasadena.

Surviving are his wife, Anastasia; two sons, Harry and Dante, both of Pasadena; one daughter, Mrs. Milton Knight of Union Lake; and all 11 grandchildren.

Peter Velthuis

ORION TOWNSHIP — Service for Peter Velthuis, 68, of 289 Shady Oaks, will be 1 p.m. Monday at Allen's Funeral Home.

A retired steel worker, he died yesterday at home. He was member of the Garden Club of Oxford.

Surviving are his wife, Ruth; one daughter, Mrs. William (Eldora) Oatman of Detroit; two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren and two brothers.

Ray B. Wilcox

HOLLY — Service for Ray B. Wilcox, 77, of 128 Park, will be 11 a.m. Monday at the Dryer Funeral Home, with burial in Lakeside Cemetery.

Mr. Wilcox died Thursday. He was a member of the Golden Age Club of Pontiac, McKinley Senior Citizens of Flint, Pontiac Grange, IHSV of the Linden Presbyterian Church, and Flint Geographical Union Local 535. He was a former employee of The Pontiac Press and the Flint Journal.

He is survived by his wife, Catherine; a daughter, Mrs. Barbara Henriksen of Holly; a son, Raymond of Brighton; one brother; six grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

2 Policemen Are Slain in N.J. City

CAMDEN, N.J. (AP) — Two Camden police officers, one a rookie, were shot to death today as they answered an apparently routine call in south Camden.

Medical Examiner Blair Murphy said the dead officers were Charles Suttman, the rookie, 23, and George Shultz, 27.

Both men had embarked on the midnight-to-8 a.m. patrol in the same car. The shootings occurred less than one-half hour after they started their patrol. The two officers reportedly exchanged shots with a gunman firing from the second story of a frame house at Third and Sycamore streets.

Police reportedly were questioning a man about the shootings. No further details were immediately available.

Murphy said Suttman died at Cooper Memorial Hospital and Shultz at West Jersey Hospital. He said both suffered multiple gunshot wounds.

Bandits Take \$490, Items at Gas Station

Two bandits escaped with \$490 in cash and \$400 in merchandise from a Pontiac gas station yesterday morning, police said. Attendant Alfred Caldwell, 20, of the Clark Oil Co., 420 S. Saginaw, told police the men entered the station about 5:25 a.m.

One of the holdup men showed Caldwell the handle of a revolver which he had tucked in his pants, according to Negroes about 6 feet tall.

The pair took \$150 from Caldwell's pocket, \$300 from an office piggy bank and \$40 from a locked cabinet, which they broke into, Caldwell said.

The men then took an adding machine, tape recorder-radio, a camera and television set, valued at a total of \$480, police said.

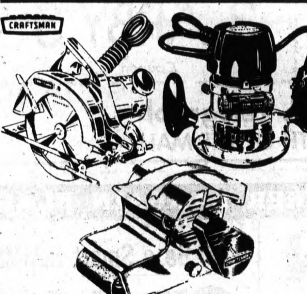
He described the men as

MONDAY ONLY — from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

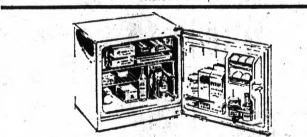
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Thrifty Monday

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



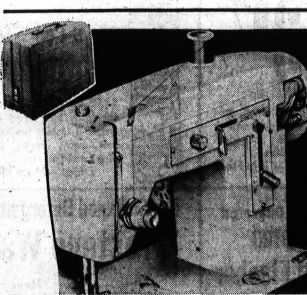
Router, Hand Saw, Sander
CRAFTSMAN POWER TOOLS ASSURE QUALITY
1-H.P. heavy duty power router; 7" electric hand saw and 3" portable belt sander with dust pick-up. Router cuts, bevels, more; saw has wrap-around sub-base; sander has 21" belt covering 14 sq. in.
14.64 6-Pc. Router Set \$39.99
Hardware Dept.



1.5 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator
Has 2 removable shelves plus bottle and eye bin on door. Freezer holds two ice trays. Adjustable thermostat. White enamel.
Reg. 78.99
\$68



4.5 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator
Perfect for den, cottage, office! Has push-button defrost, door shelves, full width freezer, crisper. Woodgrain like finish.
Reg. 109.99
\$88

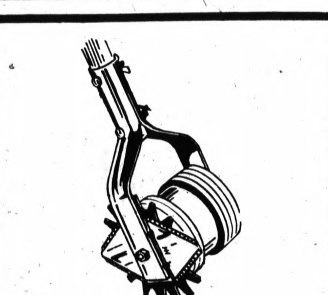


Zig-Zag Portable
KENMORE SEWING MACHINE IN PORTABLE CASE
You can sew zig-zag or straight in either forward or reverse; mend, darn, sew on buttons, make button-holes, do fancy embroidery, monogram or applique work. Comes with sturdy portable case.
— Monday Only
\$58

Kenmore Sewing Machine Dept.
Sears, Roebuck and Co.

Sparks-Griffin
FUNERAL HOME
"Thoughtful Service"
46 Williams St. Phone FE 8-9288

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Craftsman Manual Edger
TO GIVE YOUR LAWN THAT WELL GROOMED LOOK
Reversible serrated blade lasts longer... two rubber rollers add greater stability. Adjusts to three heights, cuts in both forward and backward action.
Reg. 6.49
3.99



4-Qt. Capacity Ice Cream Maker
Was 17.99
11.88
Mmm... rich homemade ice cream, just the way you remember it. Make yours in this manual freezer. Need-thru lid, tin-plate can.



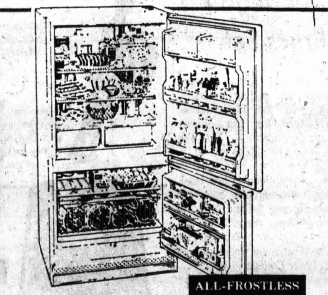
Adjustable Hibachi
Reg. 5.99
4.66
Single, grid adjusts to three levels. Perfect for snacks and hors d'oeuvres. Cast metal with single-draft control. 10x10 inches.



Electric Fire Lighter
Reg. 1.99
1.44
Get your barbecue off to the right start! An electric lighter will ignite charcoal easily without messy fluid. 500-w. UL approved.



Superfine Lawn Food
22-POUND BAG COVERS 8,000 SQ. FT. AREA
Includes 25% nitrogen, also phosphoric acid and potash. Phosphorus builds sturdy roots and potash promotes overall growth. Balance of blends acts quickly to give your lawn deep rich color. Easy to apply.
Reg. 5.49
3.99
6,500 bags to sell



Giant 18 Cu. Ft.
REFRIGERATOR WITH HANDY BOTTOM FREEZER
Two full-width shelves, 1 half-width. Lots of space with big crispers, door storage plus spacious shelving. Adjustable cold control. Right hand door opening.
Reg. 319.99
259.99
Delivered

Coldstar Refrigerator Dept.

WKC'S SPOTLIGHT SPECIAL!

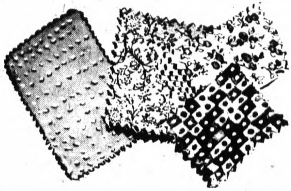
MON. 9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M. 'BUDGET BUY'



FRIGIDAIRE 8,000 BTU/HR. SLIDING WINDOW AIR CONDITIONER
Reg. \$229
SAVE \$30.00 AT WKC
\$199

• Built for sliding windows, but can also be installed in casement or double hung windows with a special kit • Take it with you if you move • Filter traps dirt, dust and pollen. • Automatic thermostat control • No money down at WKC.

OTHER FRIGIDAIRE AIR CONDITIONERS AT SAVINGS
EASY CREDIT AT WKC
WKC
108 N. Saginaw FE 3-7114
PARK FREE in WKC's Lot at Rear of Store or 1 Hr. in Downtown Mall — Have Ticket Stamped at Cashier's Office



Springmode Prints

DELIGHTFUL, COLORFUL SUMMER PATTERNS

Springmode is a blend of Avril and cotton for silky coolness. Crease-resistant finish for easy care. Large selection of prints and colors. Stock up Monday!

Reg. 69c per yd.
48c yd.
36" wide

Fashion Fabrics Dept.



Men's Dress Shoes

CORFAM® — WHISK CLEAN WITH A DAMP CLOTH

It's so easy to look sharp with Corfam® dress shoes. Seldom need polishing . . . resists stains . . . breathes for comfort. Oxfords in black or brown. Slip-ons in black. Not all styles in all sizes. 7½-11, 12.

Reg. 14.99
10.97

Men's, Boys' Shoes



Maker's Closeout

SAVE \$11 — COMFORTABLE CHAISE LOUNGE

Plump shredded-foam cushion is 4 inches thick, covered in bright floral print. Sturdy aluminum frame folds for storage. Wheels make it specially portable. Adjustable back.

Was 27.95
16.99

Monday Only

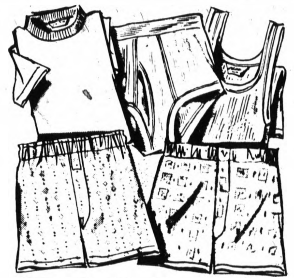
Sears Pontiac Outdoor Furniture Sold at Warehouse, 481 N. Saginaw St.

MONDAY ONLY — from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Sears Thrifty Monday

Use Your
Sears
Revolving
Charge

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



Men's Underwear

STOCK UP MONDAY AT THIS LOW PRICE

T-shirts, briefs, athletic shirts of fine knit combed cotton in sizes S to XL. Boxer shorts of 100% cotton with "armored crotch," in sizes 30 to 44.

Reg. 3 for 3.29

3 for 2.77

Sears Men's Store



Boys' PERMA-PREST® Shirts

1.67 ea. **2/\$3**

Shirts are 65% Dacron Polyester, 35% cotton. Assorted plaids never need ironing when machine washed, tumble dried. 6-12.

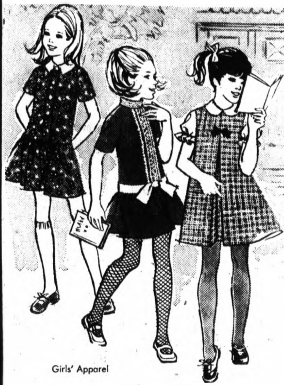
Boys' Dept.



Boys' PERMA-PREST® Slacks

2.67 ea. **2/\$5**

Perma-Prest® twill in 50% cotton and 50% polyester. Belt loops. Sizes 6-12 slim and reg. Navy, olive, brown.



Girls' Apparel

SALE

Neatnik Dresses for Big and Little Sister

Sizes 3 to 6x

3 for \$7.24 ea.

Sizes 7 to 14

3 for \$9.17 ea.

Choose from a collection of solids, plaids, prints and checks. PERMA-PREST® for easy care and easy wear, never needs ironing. Machine wash and tumble dry. Limit 6.



Infant's Dept.



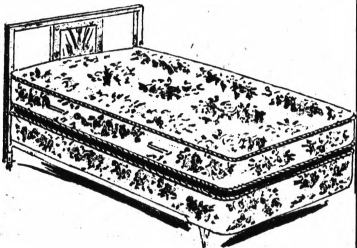
Men's Better Dress Slacks

CATALOG CLOSEOUT SAVE 45% to 54%

Save on better dress slacks of wool and blends of Dacron® and wool. Were 12.90 to 15.50. Choose from solids, checks or plaids. Not every style in every size. Sizes 30-40.

6.99

Sears Men's Store



Mattress or Box Spring

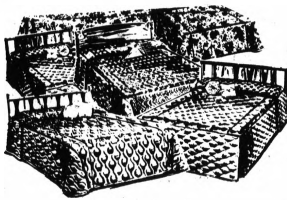
INNERSPRING — CHOOSE TWIN OR FULL SIZE

Resiliency of 312 coils gives you good support for restful nights. Red, green and white-colored rayon sateen cover is quilted to cotton felt for plush surface softness.

Reg. 49.95

39.88 delivered

Furniture Department



Sale! Bedspreads

VARIED ASSORTMENT OF GAY PRINTS, SOLIDS

Tailored bedspreads that are fully quilted to the floor. Lustrous rayon-acetate shell is padded with soft polyester fiberfill. Some cotton chenille and woven styles in group.

Were 11.90 to 19.90

9.99

Twin or Full

Bedspread Dept.



Fine Quality Mirrors

FULL ¼" PLATE GLASS FOR WALL OR DOOR

Our finest quality plate glass mirrors are ground on both sides for the truest, clearest reflection. Silvered backs are moisture-proof. Edges are polished or beveled.

Reg. 9.99

6.97 take with 10x24"

Mirror and Picture Dept.



SALE DuPont® Nylon Avisco Rayon Bath Carpet

Regular 14.90

10.44

4x8-ft. carpet

Plush, long-wearing pile in nylon and rayon. Just cut to fit; foam back hugs floor. Gold, red, avocado, pink or blue.

17.90 5x8' Carpet 13.44
24.90 5x8' Carpet 18.44
2.20 Lid Cover .19
4.90 Tank Set .44

Both Shop



Sale! House Paint

ONE-COAT LATEX GIVES SUPERIOR PROTECTION

2-gal. pail of white paint . . . goes on fast and smooth, dries in just 30 minutes while you clean up with soapy water. Brush marks, touch-ups won't show.

LateX Brush Pad 1.99

Sears Paint Dept.

Reg. 16.99

11.77

2-gallon



24-In. Base Cabinet

OF STURDY UTILITY WEIGHT WELDED STEEL

Baked-on white enamel finish, chrome-plated metal handles, stain - scratch resistant laminated top, steel catches. Save 8.98!

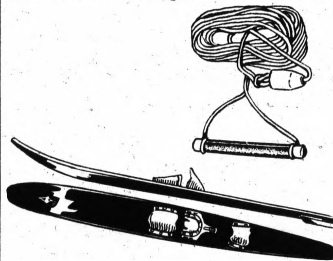
32.95 30-inch Base Cabinet . 22.97

Reg. 24.95

15.97

Kitchen Planning Department

Take With Prices



Polypropylene Ski Tow Rope

Reg. 2.99 **1.97**

1000-lb. test ski tow rope has molded 12-in. plastic handle. Large plastic float, 75-ft. long. Made extra strong.

Sears Sports Center

Laminated Water Skis

Reg. 29.99 **19.97**

Melamine bottom. Made of layers of hardwoods. Edges are slightly beveled for more control in rough water. Red.

Sears Sports Center



Guaranteed 48 Months

SAVE \$5 ON SEARS HIGH-VOLTAGE BATTERIES

Provide 50% faster starts than standard-design batteries. Fit 94% of all 12-volt American-made cars. Monday only at Sears.

FAST, FREE INSTALLATION

Auto Accessories Dept.

Reg. 24.95

19.95 exchange

Reg. 25.95 **20.95** exchange

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SATURDAY, JULY 5, 1969

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'Y' Lights 125 Candles

This year marks the 125th anniversary of the YMCA. It was founded by a young clerk in London, England, and in 1851 "Y" associations were established in the United States and Canada. Pontiac joined the movement in 1900, its YMCA facility occupying quarters in various downtown locations until the present building on University Drive was acquired in 1937, and enlarged in 1962.

Dedicated to spiritual guidance and physical fitness programs, the YMCA has a national membership of nearly 6 million youths. The Pontiac Central association and Rochester branch have a combined membership of 6,289.

Indicative of its social influence on the Nation, the YMCA last year:

- Entered 52,138,000 participants in physical education events;
- Conducted 1,888,000 interviews related to occupational aptitude, personal problems, marriage;

- Taught 590,000 youngsters to swim;
- Accommodated 598,193 young campers in its 637 camps.

Nor is the triangular symbol of the "Y" seen only on North American soil. Since 1889, it has become known in 56 foreign countries, with their young people finding inspiration in the organization's precepts.

The YMCA early took its place by the side of Uncle Sam's fighting men. In the Civil War, it bolstered morale of soldiers with its coffee wagons as well as providing medical supplies. The Spanish-American War saw the establishment of a permanent Armed Services Department. General Pershing credited the "Y" with performing 95 per cent of welfare work for the AEF in World War I, and in World War II it operated 646 USO units.

No social agency better rates a hearty salute than the YMCA.

Greek Regime 'Libeled'

The young regime in Greece, born out of revolutionary and counter-revolutionary turmoil and having been subjected to unceasing criticism from liberals around the world as well as from numerous Greek exiles, is naturally sensitive about its image in the eyes of foreigners.

Thus it bristled at an article in a recent issue of a national magazine accusing it of squashing liberty, imprisoning political opponents and running no less than a "government by torture."

In an official statement issued by the Greek Embassy in Washington, Prime Minister George Papadopoulos claims the article was based on the "imaginary and malignant accusations produced by a mentally deranged person."

He invites the magazine "to send over to Greece a duly authorized representative with the purpose of investigating the truth. He could be accompanied by the person who supplied the writer with false accusations and whose freedom, safe conduct and expenses will be fully covered by the Greek government."

Fair enough. The prime minister should have quit while he was ahead. But then he concludes:

"I further declare that should the truth of the facts mentioned in the article be established, I will not hesitate to order the execution of those found responsible right here in Constitution Square (in Athens), and I shall assume full responsibility for it."

So much for due process in Greece.

States Seek Constitutional Convention

By EVERETT DIRKSEN
WASHINGTON — As of this timely moment of writing, 33 of the 50 states have applied to the Congress to call a convention for the purpose of proposing amendments to the Constitution, and one more — Wisconsin — may very well have voted by this time to become the deciding 34th state to apply.



DIRKSEN

There are timid persons in some quarters who seek to stop a constitutional convention from taking place. That very fact energizes some very interesting questions.

- Are we in this generation less competent than our founding fathers who, 182 years ago, brought out Constitution into being?
- In this generation less devoted to the principles of the Constitution than they?
- Is there less need to re-examine the matter, after the elapse of nearly two centuries, than there was in their day?

The answers to those questions must be "no." I will tell you why.

When the Constitution-makers came together in Philadelphia in 1787, it was not for the purpose of adopting a new form of government but to revise the Articles of Confederation

under which the central government and the new states carried on. The articles provided for a rather loosely drawn compact under which the states gave up few rights and privileges and preserved a rather weak national structure.

Men like George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Alexander Hamilton, James Madison and others readily could see that such an arrangement would not work effectively and that a stronger central government with wider powers was necessary.

Considering all factors, it now seems incredible that they could bring about a federal-state balanced government that was made to work in a nation that grew from 3 million to 202 million people.

A Supreme Court may hear all manner of cases and utter decisions that may invade the powers of the legislative or executive branch of the government and thereby develop the problem of how to keep the three independent branches of government within their own domains. That can happen from the very nature of the cases that come before the Supreme Court or from the disposition of a majority of the court itself.

That was the situation in the case of those matters relating to the composition of both branches of a state legislature.

Out of it came the Supreme

Court's so-called one-man, one-vote decision.

Actually, there was no basic opposition to the doctrine of one man-one vote. The problem sprang from the invasion of a legislative field. If state legislatures wished to structure both branches of their legislatures, they were free to do so. But for the high court to do so was a clear invasion of the power of the lawmaking branch of government.

If the court could do such a thing to state legislatures, it could also do it to county boards, school boards, park boards and other elected bodies.

Out of all this came a crusade to keep the court in its own domain. To do so required a constitutional amendment. Such an amendment was drafted and submitted to the U.S. Senate. It was defeated.

But another avenue was open to meet the problem. That was to urge the states to request Congress to call a constitutional convention. Such an effort got under way and received tremendous support.

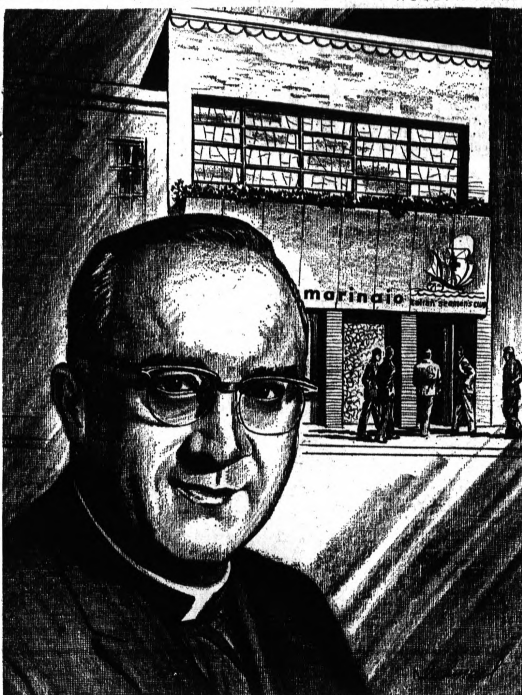
Article V of the U.S. Constitution provides that if two-thirds of the states, through their legislatures, apply to Congress to call a convention for the purpose of proposing amendments, the Congress shall call a convention. The Constitution gives Congress no discretion in the matter. It says — "shall call a convention."

(Copyright 1969)

The POWER of FAITH

BY

WOODI ISHMAEL



"Nothing could be more forlorn than the plight of the Italian seamen ashore in New York. He is confined aboard ship for the most part, even when in port, because he can neither afford the expense of recreation ashore, nor adjust to the unfamiliar language, places and customs."

This is the comment of the very Rev. Caesar Donanzan C. S., Provincial Superior in New York of the order of The Society of St. Charles.

He knows first-hand of the loneliness and problems of the 5,000 Italian seamen who land in the port of New York area every month and he has done something about it. He has organized the Italian Seamen's Club, and is reconstructing a building that will house the organization where these strangers in our midst can feel at home so far away from home.

The Society of St. Charles was founded 81 years ago by the most Rev. John Baptist Scalabrini, Bishop of Piacenza in Italy. Bishop Scalabrini was moved by the plight of fellow Italians forced to migrate abroad in search of a livelihood. The Society serves the social and spiritual needs of Italians residing abroad and helps them adjust to their countries of adoption. Father Donanzan has extended the activities to include the Italian Seamen's Club. It is another fine example of man serving his fellow man.

Confident Living:

See Beauty in 'Close-Up' World

By NORMAN VINCENT
PEALE

In past weeks, it's become the habit of many of us to sit in front of a television screen and stare in astonishment at our planet Earth as it looks from over 260,000 miles away in space. Those cosmic astronauts have been able to beat back color television pictures of our world as it revolves through space, day replacing darkness, clouds forming over whole continents and the entire Earth reduced to a globe the size of a basketball.



DR. PEALE

For the first time in history man can look at his home as a tiny revolving piece of matter, colored with clouds, the brown of earth, and the green of seas.

Do the dramatic views from those thousands of miles away overshadow the beauty of our Earth in "close-up"? The astronauts have shown us the glory and wonder of the Earth from far away. But we could very well take a new look and see and understand the beauty of the marvelous world which surrounds us: the change of seasons, the ripening of fruits, the blooming of flowers, the great rhythm of life itself.

One of the astronauts in Apollo 9 said, as he traveled in his space capsule and looked at the Earth he'd come from, "I'd wonder if I hadn't

been there, whether there was life on it at all."

The adventure of space travel can only be surpassed by the adventure of living on this earth. Hal Borland, in an interesting new book, called "A Report from the Country," describes the changes in the seasons in the beautiful Housatonic Valley in Connecticut. He talks about the constant movements in life: planting, weeding, haying, picking apples or readying up things against the winter. But he always describes the changes of seasons as a sense of moving forward, and creation, of work done and work yet to be accomplished.

His book is a statement of faith in the always fascinating life of the natural world, ever moving forward, ever developing, always mysterious and lovely.

I'm sure, from listening to the words of the moon travelers coming from those thousands of miles in space, that they cannot completely communicate to us the glory and the wonder of the Earth observed from outer space. That is no discredit to them. Actually the greatest poets of the past, if they were faced with that awesome spectacle, could not perfectly communicate to us to earthbound mortals either.

But there's more to it than just taking for granted what we have on Earth. The mysteries and excitement of life on Earth are inexhaustible. The author of the book just mentioned describes an old man who each winter said he had to renew "his belief." "Belief in what?" "My belief in believing," the old man said.

In this time of crisis, of war, of man turned against man, that is a renewal of faith we might make in any season. Fortunate for us that we have springtime and summer each year, glorious time of renewal, to buttress our belief in believing.

When you are seeing the glory of the earth from afar, revealed by the astronauts, remember too the wonderful "close-up" view of that same earth. Think not only of the earth as a remote ball revolving in space, but of the

great near and familiar world, our home for our lifetime. Think of that world in close-up as it touches our lives in a thousand ways; of things like dawning and twilight, of snow and rain, the cold of winter and the warmth of summer.

Pass in mental view great snowy mountain peaks shouldering out the sky, vast rolling plains and green hills and tumbling brooks and mighty rivers flowing to the sea. Savor the aroma of lilacs in springtime, of honeysuckle on a summer night and the burning of leaves in autumn when the heavy Indian summer enhances the beauty of the American landscape.

And remember too the people you know, the dear ones and friends whose happy faces enrich your lives. They may live on a ball rolling in space, but they are here and precious to you; without them your life would be poor indeed.

You said it! The world of space is awe-inspiring, but the "close-up" earth is really fine too. It's a pretty good place, this old world of ours.

Smiles

No Gwendolyn, grandma wasn't a hippie just because she had a rock garden.

What did writers who can't write ever do before they learned how to spell four-letter words?

The reason a man has less rope after marriage is that they used some of it to tie the knot.

People who marry in haste often repeat at leisure.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for publication of all local news printed in this newspaper, as well as all AP news dispatches.

The Pontiac Press is delivered by carrier for 6¢ a week where mailed in Oakland, Geneva, Livingston, Macomb, Lapeer and Washington Counties 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 the 2nd class rate at Pontiac, Michigan. Member of ABC.

Voice of the People:

Letter Suggests Reaction Is Politically Motivated

There has been criticism recently leveled against Sen. Edward M. Kennedy by the voices of the Republican party.

In America today there are turbulent forces operating which are weakening faith in Democracy as a truly responsive form of government. The Vietnam war is devastating the morale of young Americans. Poverty in the ghetto is deepening the cleavage between rich and poor. Racism is widening the estrangement between black and white.

There is a desperate necessity to invoke a new course aimed at resolving the acute injustices. Our leaders should feel a profound urgency to heal these wounds. The Nixon administration seems hypersensitive to criticism as manifested in its reaction to Sen. Kennedy's suggestions. It seems clear that the purpose is to gain advantage over a possible contender for the presidency in 1972.

BOB HELLMER

8423 BUFFALO, UNION LAKE

Gives Views on Editorial on Cigarette Ads

Your editorial concerning cigarette advertisement seems to represent the hypocrisy and illogic this country practices whenever a question is raised. On your front page you ran a series on the negative effect of drugs. In your editorial concerning the possible harmful effects of cigarettes you state "irrespective of the debatable effects on health of cigarette smoking, it is strictly a matter of personal prerogative to be practiced or abstained from as the individual sees fit."

I am quite sure that people who wish to use drugs, see any type of movie, read anything they wish, or otherwise engage in behavior that harms no one else, can apply the same logic to whatever they wish to do. Cigarette ads do not preach smoking, they try to create a mood in which the watcher can see himself.

To allow poison to be advertised seems to go against logic. However, it seems now that it depends on what kind of poison you advertise. I wonder if all that money the tobacco people have and are willing to spend has anything to do with your ambivalent feelings.

C. SIMUEL

433 N. EAST BOULEVARD

Supports Need for Crime Computer Project

A sum of \$68,000 is necessary for a crime computer project, a very valuable and needed addition to crime control for the State of Michigan. This has been described as a lawman dream and a criminal's nightmare. Let us not miss the opportunity to benefit from this unexpected bonus.

CONCERNED

Answers Complaint on Handling of Incident

In answer to Larry K. Ross, your recent letter stated your party numbered about 40 persons. Three members of your militia were wounded and four others taken captive. You opposed a force of 16 persons. Those "dirty cops" were outnumbered 2 1/2 to 1. What would you suggest? Perhaps you would that Sheriff Irons send a little old lady to request you discontinue your brawling so as not to hurt your feelings. Next time, conduct yourselves as responsible adults and you won't be opposed by the local police.

EUGENE CASCADDAN

Heartened by Interest in Sanatorium's Fate

It was refreshing to read that voices of taxpayers of Oakland County were heard loud and clear in Lansing this past week. I'm sure all concerned with the possible cutback in funds for the Oakland County Sanatorium were pleased to read that Bill 2035 was amended and only a partial cutback was made. There remains a hopeful possibility of complete reinstatement of the funds for the County. Senator Lodge, please find the time to look over our fine facility.

INTERESTED SANATORIUM BOOSTER

Teen-Ager Tells Difficulty Finding Work

I am 16 years old. I read often about the unemployment problem and the criticism of our nation's system when there are many jobs filled. I don't qualify for welfare. I am going back to school in the fall. I am willing to do just about anything to get some money for school, have been job hunting for almost a month and can't find anything. I can type and have had some office training in school. Where does a young person gain experience?

A CONFUSED TEEN-AGER

Believes Taxing Churches Would Be Fair

It would be good and fair to tax churches. The churches have enough money to pay taxes. On University Drive there are three churches in a row, one across the street. They probably build more churches so they can get out of paying taxes.

JEAN GAMMIE

802 CAMERON

Question and Answer

We have a gas hot water heater and gas furnace. They've both been checked for good working order, but sometimes in the day and at night the heat from the furnace is real hot and the hot water tank is just boiling hot. Why is this so?

JUST WONDERING

REPLY

A spokesman for Consumers Power says it's possible the water heater may absorb some of the heat from the tank if not much water is being used. But he has no idea how air from the furnace could be any hotter one time than another. Perhaps it just seems that way now that the weather has warmed up and you don't need so much heat. At any rate, he said if both have been checked and are in good working order, this shouldn't present any real problem.

Question and Answer

Is it true General Hospital Board of Trustees is selected by political appointment? What is the length of term for this office? Wouldn't public election for a single, specific term of years be desirable?

MRS. H.

REPLY

Hospital Trustees are appointed by the City Commission for a term of four years. Trustees may be reappointed. If voters feel public election would be a more desirable way of selecting Hospital Trustees, they can petition their Commissioners for a change in the City ordinance which sets up present regulations.

DRAYTON OPEN SUN. NOON 6 P.M.

Some quantities limited . . . on sale while they last. . . Items on Sale at Downtown Store Monday Only

DOWNTOWN AND BRAYTON PLAINS

'Boycott Extended to Michigan Grapes'

DETROIT (AP)—A representative of Detroit-area grocers says the boycott movement against California grapes is being extended to cover all domestic grapes, apparently even those grown in Michigan.

Farm Worker, Grower Talks Are Recessed

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Talks between table grape growers and the United Farm Workers organizing committee have been recessed subject to call by federal mediators.

Representatives for both sides met off and on for 12½ hours Thursday before the talks were recessed at 11:30 p.m. PDT. There was no word on whether the sessions produced any progress toward settling the nearly four-year-old dispute.

Two growers from central California and Arizona joined the 10 Coachella Valley growers in Thursday's session.

The 10 Coachella growers were the first to break away from the once-solid front of opposition by table grape producers to the union's efforts to organize grape pickers.

They attributed their offer to negotiate to the effects of the boycott of California table grapes which the union launched last year and which gathered worldwide support.

Although most growers claimed the boycott was ineffective, the 10 claimed it dropped grape prices below production costs.

Edward Deeb, executive director of the Associated Food Dealers, said grocers have received a letter signed by the Michigan director of the grape boycott saying the boycott "has been extended to cover all domestic table grapes."

Deeb, whose association covers 1,900 grocers, said the word "all" was underlined in the letter.

He said the letter was signed by Higinio Rangel, Michigan director of the grape boycott urged by the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee. The boycott was started to support union organizing efforts among California grape pickers.

Deeb said the grocer's association maintains the boycott is illegal. He estimated that 8 percent of table grapes sold in the Detroit area are produced in California, with the remainder including grapes grown in Michigan and Arizona.

Food Is Tested in Two Deaths

DETROIT (AP) — Police say food poisoning may have caused the deaths of two teen-age girls found dead in their Detroit apartment.

The bodies of Miss Darrellyn Cooper, 19, and Miss Brenda Jones, 14, were discovered by police Friday. Officers were called by a relative who said the girls failed to answer his knocks at their door.

Two plates of partially eaten beans and some meat were on a table next to the victims' bed, police said.

Results of laboratory tests on the food were expected to be known Sunday or Monday.

Nader Blasts GM: Truck Wheel Defect

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ralph Nader says General Motors Corp. is exerting political pressure at high administration levels to keep the government from forcing recall of thousands of GM light trucks whose wheels, Nader said, tend to break apart when overloaded.

GM had no immediate comment to Nader's latest charges.

"This is not just the first time by any means that your company has produced costly such an outrage," Nader wrote the GM president, Edward N. Cole. "But this time GM is not going to get away with it."

A May 26 GM letter to owners of the truck vehicle.

WHEEL FRACTURE

Otherwise, the company said, the vehicles stood in danger of a sudden wheel fracture when carrying heavy loads.

Nader accused GM of trying to cover up the fact that "the 15-inch, three-piece disc wheel is inherently defective and is additionally defective for the foreseeable and intended usage of the truck vehicle."

Bucking Boat Throws 3, Keeps Them Corralled

BERRIEN SPRINGS (UPI) — Two men and a young boy had to swim for their lives yesterday as their boat, from which they were thrown, pursued them for about 10 minutes in Lake Chapin in this southwest Michigan community.

Ray Booser, 39, his son, Kenneth, 10, and James Harrison, 26, all of Berrien Springs, were enjoying the Fourth of July in their small motorboat when the wake of a larger boat tipped the boat and dunked them in the lake.

As they treaded water, their boat kept circling, they told authorities later. Moving at high speeds meant erratic circle, the boat kept coming back to their spot.

Finally, another boater moved in, picked them up and cleared the area before the boat came around once again. Their boat finally rammed a concrete bridge abutment and sank.

5 Convenient Locations!

PONTIAC—46 S. Telegraph at Huron
PONTIAC—5064 Highland Road
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2 29[¢]

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SERVE WITH DELICIOUS

CAMELOT Half 'n Half FULL 49[¢]
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CALVES LIVER

FRESH TENDER SLICED

Save \$1.00 a lb!

MEADOWDALE OR Rath's Bacon 1-lb. pkg. 79[¢]

YELLOW COOKING Onions 3 lbs. 49[¢]

Prices Good Sun., Mon. and Tues., July 6, 7, 8 — Right to Limit —

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lbs.

FRESH EGGS

DOZ. 49[¢]

BLUE RIBBON GRADE A (LARGE)

REGULAR & DRIP GRINDS Hills Bros. Coffee 3-lb. wt. Can \$1.79	STOKELY-VAN CAMP Pork & Beans 1-lb. can 29 [¢]
MARGARINE Soft Blue Bonnet 1-lb. wt. Pkg. 43 [¢]	STUFFED Marios Olives 6-oz. jar 55 [¢]
MEADOWDALE FROZEN Strawberries 10-oz. PKG. 25 [¢]	CHEF PACK 9" WHITE Paper Plates 150 Count 99 [¢]
MARIONETTE Marios Olives 7-oz. Jar 55 [¢]	CHEF BOY AR DEE with MUSHROOMS or MEAT Spaghetti Sauce 15-oz. wt. Jar 32 [¢]
MESH TEA BAGS SPEC. LABEL Salada 100-ct. Pkg. 84 [¢]	VARIETY Toast Em Pop Ups 10-oz. wt. pkg. 38 [¢]
DEL MONTE Fruit Cocktail 30-oz. CAN 35 [¢]	BUTTER Land O Lakes 1-lb. print 77 [¢]
ASSORTED Kleenex Towels 2 Pkg. 67 [¢]	PEACH PRESERVES Sinuckers 12-oz. wt. Jar 42 [¢]
DRAIN CLEANER Liquid Plum-R 8-lb. 69 [¢]	GRAPE JAM Smuckers 12-oz. wt. Jar 33 [¢]

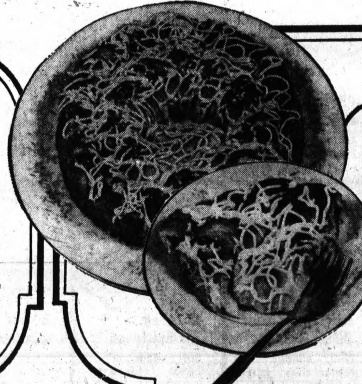
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SAVE \$2.00

4 ICED TEA SPOONS ... \$1.99 with this coupon Offer good July 6 thru July 12

FROM INTERNATIONAL SILVER AMERICAN GOLD OR GOLDEN SCROLL Salad Fork 49[¢] each WITH \$3 PURCHASE

BEAUTIFUL YOGUE COOKWARE Tea Kettle \$4.25 WITH \$3 PURCHASE



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U.S. Must Face Woe of Police Militancy

By WHITNEY M. YOUNG, JR.

Executive Director
National Urban League

One major problem this country must face up to before it is too late is the growing militancy of its police.

A study group of the National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence recently warned that "the present police militancy seems to have exceeded reasonable bounds."

Police excesses against Negroes and other minorities are well-known. Indeed, the public outcry against them may have lessened their frequency. But any minority can become a target, and now long-haired hippies and student activists are feeling the brunt of intolerance.

Part of the problem, the commission's report indicates, is that far too many policemen get hung up on their own "law and order" rhetoric.

Law and order are necessary, but when "justice" isn't part of the formula, police state repression sets in. Demonstrations against injustices and public acts to symbolize the wrongs in our society are guaranteed to a free people by the Constitutional mandate for free speech.

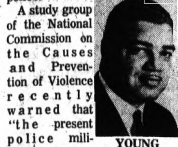
It's not the job of the police to stifle dissent and uphold the status quo. Policemen, like other civil servants, are supposed to be neutral on public issues and non-political.

MORE INVOLVED
But the evidence indicates that policemen are getting more involved in political activity — and right-wing activity at that. In recent weeks some obviously limited candidates have been elected mayor of their cities thanks to organized police electioneering.

They ran on the slippery law-and-order theme, with some subtle racism thrown in for good measure. And who can forget the visible support given George Wallace last year by some policemen.

Any armed group like the army or the police contains a threat to liberties if it is allowed to become involved in civilian politics. If the cities aren't to be threatened with political "coups," the police will have to return to their traditional nonpolitical role.

They certainly have legitimate grievances. The report said: "We find that the policeman in America is overworked, undertrained, underpaid, and undereducated." A major effort should be made to upgrade policemen and make their profession more attractive guaranteed to a free people by the Constitutional mandate for free speech.



YOUNG

OPEN DAILY
10-10
SUNDAY 11-6

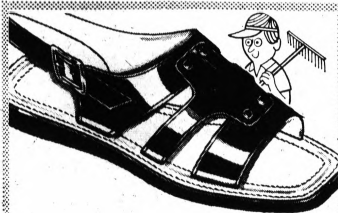
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A Division of the S. S. Kresge Company with Stores throughout the United States, Canada and Puerto Rico

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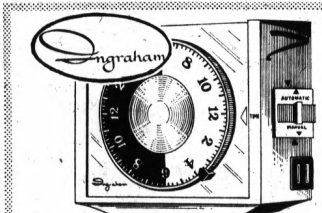
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SPECIAL PRICES FOR SUNDAY, JULY 6 11 A.M.—6 P.M. WHILE QUANTITIES LAST



Cushioned Foot Comfort
Sunday Only

Men's Vinyl antiqued sandal has a 3-band sling back look. Cushion insoles, crepe soles. 6½ - 12. **2.00** Reg. 2.66



24-Hour AUTOMATIC TIMER
Sunday Only

Use it to start - stop television, coffee-maker, air-conditioner, inside, outside lights and much more. Charge it. **3.97** Reg. 5.68

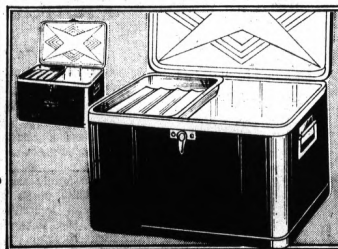


16" ZIPPER UTILITY BAG

Our Reg. 1.97
Sunday Only

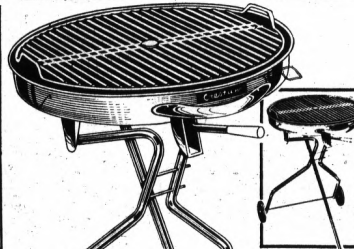
1.33

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



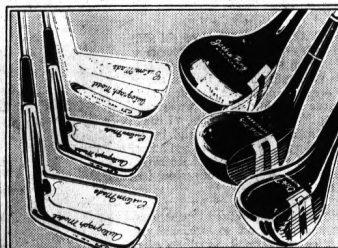
22" STEEL PICNIC CHEST
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Enameled steel chest, 22-inch size, holds your picnic fare, keeps it frosty cold for hours. Side handles for carrying. Charge it. **8.96** Reg. 12.97



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Chrome-plated grid with side handles. Perma lift grid positioner. 1" tubular steel legs. **4.96** Reg. 6.88



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Dick Metz right, left hand set for men. 3 woods, 4 irons. **21.77** Reg. 28.82



AUTO SNACK TRAY

87¢
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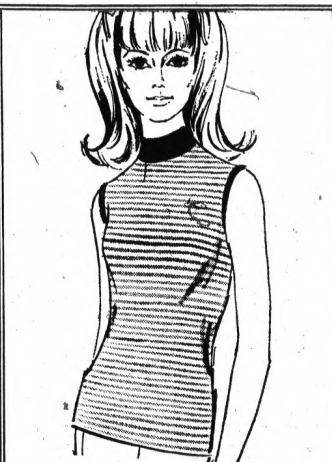
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15 oz. Engines run smoother. *liquid weight



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Women, play it cool this season in nylon sleeveless shells with flattering necklines. Stripes, solids. 34-40. Pontiac Store Only



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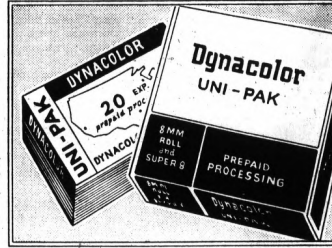
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GLENWOOD PLAZA

NORTH PERRY AT GLENWOOD



There is always something to do if you are a youngster and there are paints and brushes out. From bottom, six-year-olds, Mike Russell of South Marshall Street, Regina Johnson of Auburn Avenue and Scott Hammond of North Cranbrook Road, Bloomfield Township all seem to have the "master's touch." Well, almost.

Ehrling's Sensitivity Makes Up for Van Cliburn's Lack of Spirit

By BERNICE ROSENTHAL

A festive capacity audience greeted the opening of the sixth Meadow Brook Music Festival Thursday evening at Baldwin Pavilion. Under the direction of Sixten Ehrling, the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, with Van Cliburn, piano soloist, presented the Second Leonore Overture and the Piano Concerto Number 5, by Beethoven, and concluded with Bartok's "Concerto for Orchestra."

The Second Leonore Overture opened rather inauspiciously with a ragged downbeat, and some pauses a trifle too long to maintain continuity. However, once a solid tempo was achieved, the overture proceeded with unusual grace and elegance. It was light, airy, subtly varied, and full of effective nuances.

STATIC NOTE

The "Emperor," the most majestic and best known of Beethoven's five concertos for piano and orchestra, received a rather static, wooden performance by Van Cliburn. The technique was good, the tempo adequate, the phrasing deliberate. But there was no spirit, no creativity, no feeling of affection for this subjective work.

Van Cliburn played it on the surface, but made no effort to bring out the delightful subtleties of the first movement, the sonorous melodic beauty of the second, or the humor behind the ponderous third.

Only once, in the development section of the first movement, was there a glimmer of sensitivity, just for a fleeting moment, and then it was gone again in a flurry of literal note-playing.

The last half of the program was devoted to Bartok's "Concerto for Orchestra." With this remarkable piece of contemporary writing, Ehrling and the orchestra were truly inspired, glowing alive. It was a delight to listen to the work unfold splendidly, imaginatively, with every conceivable musical color brought out, from the marvelously broad playing of the low strings, to the piquant flitting of the woodwinds, the broad sweep of the brasses, when they weren't tittering discreetly with not-quite-hidden laughter, the amiable undulations of the high strings, and the gentle ebb and swell of the harp.

LABOR OF LOVE

To Ehrling, it was a labor of love. He played without score, and the orchestra responded heroically with an inspired, heartwarming performance.

Saturday's concert will feature Cynthia Raim, Detroit pianist, in Rachmaninoff's "Rhapsodie on a Theme of Paganini." On Sunday, Van Cliburn will return to repeat the "Emperor" Concerto. The orchestra will be heard both nights in Brahms' Fourth Symphony and "Fra Angelico," by contemporary composer Alan Hovhaness.



The best way to quiet a restless group of youngsters is to ask for suggestions of songs to sing. Donald Willett, their instructor in a version of The children are waiting to follow the lead of Mrs. "White Coral Bells."

Set Sights Beyond Color Barrier

"On top of spaghetti, all covered with cheese," sung to the tune of "On Top of Old Smokey," always was a favorite. But when a group of youngsters from the AWAKE inter-racial program sing it out, loud and clear, it deserves special notice.

Approximately 45 area children from both Bethune Elementary School and Cranbrook's Brookside School have been gathering at Bethune for the past two weeks. Song sessions, coloring, cutting and painting are among the activities the children have been doing together.

STIMULATES PRIDE, INTEREST

A field trip to the Pontiac Coca-Cola Bottling Plant was arranged to stimulate pride in the community. A visit to the nearby Dairy Queen also provided local interest and appetites.

The next two weeks of class time will be spent at the Brookside School. As part of the exchange program, the youngsters will attend their fellow class mates' school and will also visit some Cranbrook area spots of interest.

Guiding the non-profit, self-sustaining project is a steering committee of five interested adults. Three teachers are on the job daily with the children.

COLOR NO BARRIER

Mrs. Donald Willett of the Cranbrook Academy of Art, an AWAKE instructor, is very much in favor of the program. "I see only a bunch of color blind kids here," she said.

Mrs. William Henderson, also a teacher with the program noted that the children "make friends readily. If they want to play, they just play."

Although the older children are becoming aware of color, it has no bearing on whom they choose as friends.

The primary reason for these sessions is to try to dispel racial myths and fantasies before they have a chance to affect a youngster. Program workers feel that these children should have a chance to communicate with youngsters of different races and cultural backgrounds.

"Then," hopes Mrs. Henderson, "maybe we can stop some of the racial alienation that often results."

French First Lady Decrees Paint Job

PARIS (AP) — Mrs. Georges Pompidou, wife of the new French president, is sprucing up Elysee Palace to give the official residence a little more warmth and intimacy.

She says some of the bathrooms that are being done over were so Spartan "you think you were in an English hotel." The private apartment of former president Charles de Gaulle is being painted in warm pastels. It had been white.

Week's Visit Is Noted

Arriving Monday from Hilldale, N.J. was Mrs. Richard Sakala and her three children, Lynn, Laura, and Scott. She is staying with her parents, the Fred Noyeses of Winkler Mill, Oakland Township for the remainder of the week.

Holiday Brings Reunions

Mr. and Mrs. William Shunk's daughter and family are visiting them for the weekend. In from Washington, D.C. are the Bradley Readons and their children, George and Cathy. They plan to spend a relaxing weekend at the Shunks' home on Longworth Drive.

Both family and friends enjoyed the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Fuller of Orchard Lake on Friday. Her sister, Mrs. Robert Townsend is visiting from Toronto, Ont. Daughters, Judy (Mrs. Jay Roddy) and Betty, (Mrs. Robert Bogue) were also in town.

Cynthia Howlett is home from Michigan State University for a summer term break, spending the Fourth of July

Sincere Friend Will Understand and Call Later

By ELIZABETH L. POST
Of The Emily Post Institute

Dear Mrs. Post: We are a retired couple. We don't get up in the morning until 8 a.m., and have breakfast around 8:30. But a certain person will call on the telephone between 8 and 8:30. Should I tell her to please call at another hour, or just what should I do?—Mrs. B. C.

Dear Mrs. C: Unless your friend is most unreasonable, she could not possibly be hurt if you say "Could you call just a little later — after 9, possibly, when we will be finished breakfast and I'll have more time to chat?" Good friends should be honest with each other, and the only way she can know that her calls come at an inconvenient time is if you tell her.

'CONFERENCE CALL'

Dear Mrs. Post: In November, my parents will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary. They live in California. I, their only child, live in Florida. My mother's remaining family live in Massachusetts. What can I do to celebrate this important occasion to include all these people — long distance?—Alice

Dear Alice: How about a conference call? Dial your operator and tell her you want to make a conference call. With the necessary information from you regarding the time of the call and the names and numbers of the people involved, the telephone company will make the arrangements. They will call each of you at the appointed hour, and connect the lines, so that you may have a real family get-together on your parents' anniversary.

MAN LEADS

Dear Mrs. Post: At the theater when it is very dark and there is no usher available, who should lead the way to the reserved seats — the woman or the man?—Bea

Dear Bea: In a dark theater the man precedes the woman down the aisle to be sure there are no steps or obstacles in the way. When he reaches the right row, he stands aside and lets her precede him to their seats.

Women

THE PONTIAC PRESS
SATURDAY,
JULY 5, 1969
A-10

Cultural Calendar

DETROIT (AP) — Here is a list of cultural events in Michigan today through Friday, July 11:

ART

DETROIT — Institute of Arts: "How to Look at a Painting," Education Corridor, Through July 6. Wed.-Sun., 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

DETROIT — Institute of Arts: "Hundreds of years, thousands of miles." Thirty-six bronze sculptures from antiquity to present. Sculpture balcony, Wed.-Sun., 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Cranbrook Academy of Art Galleries: Annual Summer Student Exhibition, Through Mid-September. Tues.-Sun., 1 to 5 p.m. Closed on major holidays.

MUSIC

ANN ARBOR — University of Michigan Musical Society Summer Concert Series: Pianist Alicia de Larrocha. Rackham Auditorium, July 8, 8:30 p.m.

THEATRE

HILLSDALE — Hilldale College Summer Theatre: The Sound of Music, July 5-6, 10-13, 8:15 p.m.

TRAVERSE CITY — Cherry County Playhouse: "The Star Spangled Girl," July 5, 6 and 9:30 p.m.; Sun., July 6, 7:30 p.m. "You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running," Tues.-Fri., July 8-11, 9 p.m.; Sat., July 12, 6 and 9:30 p.m.; Sun., July 13, 7:30 p.m.; Tues., July 8, matinee, 2:30 p.m.



In-Law 'Growing' Angrier; It's an 'Age Old' Problem

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My sister-in-law, Molly, started to lie about her age a few years ago, and consequently she has thrown everybody in her family off five years.

Molly and I are both 51, and my husband, who is Molly's brother, is two years OLDER than I am, but with Molly now saying she is "46," my husband has become three years YOUNGER than I am!

I tell the truth about my age, but my husband keeps his mouth shut so as not to make a liar out of Molly. I don't care if Molly stays sweet 16 all her life, but I don't like the idea of suddenly being three years "older" than my husband who is really two years older than I am. What do you suggest?

FRANKLY SI

DEAR FRANKLY: Tell Molly to BE and ACT her age because you intend to tell it like it is.

DEAR ABBY: My mother should have been a schoolteacher. She has cars in the back of her head. Last evening a neighbor I baby-sit for telephoned and asked if I could sit for her next Friday night and I said I would, but while I was saying this my mother was yelling something to me, which I didn't hear.

Well, after I hung up my mother said, "I need you next Friday night, so you can't sit for Mrs. Lund." (I have a baby brother two years old I sometimes have to stay with.) Mom said she would pay me what Mrs. Lund pays me, but it's not the

money. A promise is a promise, and I promised Mrs. Lund.

My dad heard all this and he butts in with, "You will baby sit for your mother, and that is the end of it!" I think I am right and my parents are wrong, but I'll do what you say. I am 15 years old.

KAREN

DEAR KAREN: I think you are right. A promise is a promise, but you and your parents should have an understanding. If they have "first rights" to your services, you must always ask your mother if she'll be needing you before accepting a job with another.

Call Mrs. Lund, explain the circumstances, and ask to be excused.

DEAR ABBY: I am in the insurance business and my home telephone number is on my business card for the convenience of clients who may want to reach me in an emergency.

I have asked my wife to please answer the telephone and if it's for me to say that I am out at the moment, and take the name and number of the caller so that I may have a choice of returning the call immediately, or from my office. (Sometimes I prefer to return the call from my office in case I need the caller's file to answer questions.)

My wife insists on answering the phone in her usual manner, and if it's for me she'll say, "Yes, he is here." Then she calls me to the phone. I've argued and pleaded, but to no

avail. Don't you feel she should follow my instructions? She's agreed to abide by your decision.

INSURANCE MAN
DEAR MAN: Chalk one up for yourself. I think your wife should follow your instructions.

DEAR ABBY: I am 79 years old and here is my problem: Every Mother's Day my son who lives several hundred miles away sends me cut flowers. Since they are quite expensive nowadays and are gone in a few days, I wrote and thanked him, but I also wrote, "I don't want to appear rude or ungrateful, but if you would send me just a card and a few dollars that could be used for stockings or hair-dos, it would be much easier for you, and better for me."

Abby, my husband retired 13 years ago when wages were not so high, and we are living on a small Social Security check. Now, was I wrong to write what I did?

NO NAME-PLEASE
DEAR NO NAME: Not in MY book.

EVERYBODY HAS A PROBLEM.
What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, in care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P.O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48056, and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-Agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abby in care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P.O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48056.



Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower, widow of the former President, arrives in Ramsgate, England, Friday, from Calais, France. Mrs. Eisenhower was en route to Culzean Castle, Scotland, for a vacation.

Announce Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. O. Joseph Shanabrook of Stephanie Court announce the engagement and upcoming marriage of their daughter, Deanne Shirley, to David Aaron Kaplan.

He is the son of the Percy Kaplans of Oak Park.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Oakland Community College. August 8 nuptials are planned.

Newton-Engle

January, 1970, vows are planned by Jenny Lee Newton and Spec. 4 Michael Dean Engle, USA.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Newtons of Lake Orion, Spec. 4 Engle, who is stationed at Ft. Hood, Tex., is the grandson of Mrs. Ethel Stanback of Lake Orion.

Wash Thoroughly to Combat Acne

Medical writers seem to agree that soap and water are the best weapons against acne.

To prevent blemishes, skin glands should be allowed to become unplugged. How to do it? Washing.

But this must be done properly. Soap and water, and the use of a soft brush (not a harsh one which will irritate the skin), to be followed by copious rinsing with fresh running water.

Miss Richmond Wed



MRS. G. A. NORTON

Nancy Elizabeth Richmond became the bride of Gregory Armstrong Norton Wednesday in Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church.

The afternoon ceremony was followed by a reception in the Howe's Lanes, Independence Township. Greeting guests with the newlyweds were their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Richmond of Overlook Road, the Richard Nortons of Penna Drive, West Bloomfield Township.

ENSEMBLE

The bride chose a gown featuring a sheer overlay with lace ruffles at the sleeves, collar and front. She carried a bouquet of daisies.

Honor attendants for the couple were Lynda Miller and Douglas Dubrish.

The newlyweds are honeymooning in Florida.

Braid of Hair Covers Band

If you've got medium to long hair and you want to try styles featuring a pony tail but can't figure out how to hide the braid—there is a trick you can use.

First arrange the pony tail, then take a roller-sized portion of hair from the side of your head—this portion should not be part of the pony tail—and divide it into three equal sections. Braid it as far as it will go, then spray it until it's stiff. Do this while you're setting your hair. Put a roller or two in the pony tail for fullness and wind the braid upward in another roller.

When hair is dry, feather pony tail, wind braid around its base and smooth pony tail down.

Hairpiece Copies George's Queue

A custom wigmaker has come up with a new hairpiece dubbed the 1776 queue. Made to be worn at the nape of the neck, the new design is eight inches of hair sewn onto a tortoise clip to attach to combed back hair, George Washington style.

Made of human hair, the queue weighs about two ounces and requires no styling. It is pre-set with a soft curl and can be combed smooth into a page boy or left to fall loosely on the neck.

Dark Streets, Loose Purses Lure Thieves

NEW YORK — Crimes against women have reached a unprecedented proportions. However, "by following a few simple rules women can avoid most of the traps set by criminals," according to Mrs. Margaret Disco, New York City's Director of Policewomen.

Mrs. Disco devoted some rules of safety on the streets for an article in the July Ladies' Home Journal. Here are some of them:

• Try to stay away from lonely areas at night. If you must walk through them, walk near the curb and keep under the street lights. If lights are few and far between, walk in the middle of the road.

• Know the location of every police call box on your route. These boxes are better than a public telephone. The moment you lift the receiver you're connected with a police officer.

• Carry your purse close to your body with your fingers over the lock. A purse hanging loosely over your arm, or over your shoulder, often is an irresistible temptation to a thief.

• If you are in a lonely area, and you know you are being followed, rush up to the nearest horse. Ring the bell. Pound on the door. Shout for help. "Don't worry that you may have been mistaken, or that you may be looked upon as a coward," states the article. "These two considerations have deterred too many women — to their sorrow."

• Don't display large sums of money — even when shopping in a neighborhood store or at a local bank.



Linda Maureen Lewis became the bride of Donald Robert Ferrier recently in First Methodist Church, Alexandria, Ind. Their parents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ferrier of Clintonville Road.

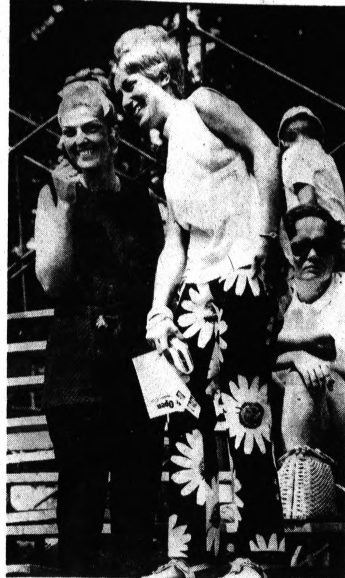
Abstract Art Lecture Set

"How to Understand Abstract Art and One-Up Your Friends," is the first lecture-demonstration scheduled in Oakland University's "Adventures in Art" luncheon series at Trumbull Terrace Tuesday. Luncheon is at noon.

Ray Fleming, new art department chairman at Kingswood School, Cranbrook, starting in September, is the speaker. He received a master of fine arts degree from Cranbrook and has been chairman of Mercy College's art department.

Clothes at Hand

Make a large flat envelope from either oilcloth or plastic material, large enough to hold two pressing cloths, one for light garments, and one for the underside of the ironing board. Tack this envelope to the press cloths are always handy.



If girl watchers at the Buick Open had turned in score cards Thursday, no doubt, Sharon Williams (left) and Kay Mooney, both of Flint, would have rated high. The golf enthusiasts joined some 12,000 fans to witness the opening day action at Warwick Hills Country Club, Grand Blanc.

Notes From Friendly, Family Reunion

By BETTY CANARY
NEA Writer

We're moving into the family reunion season and it would be well to do some advance preparation this year instead of heading right into the thing and being surprised all over again.

Some families return faithfully each year to what remains of the old homestead while some gather in little country churchyards where paths wander haphazardly between clusters of gravestones grown brown and mossy.

Others meet in parks where ball diamonds and tennis courts are available. More than a few have given up on nostalgia and make reservations at air-con-

ditioned halls. But, no matter the location or weather, the pitfalls are the same.

Be prepared to face up to the inevitable.

Be assured that once again Aunt Marian will stare into your casserole of baked beans and announce, "Oh, I do wish Ruth had brought baked beans — She has a marvelous recipe."

Your son will be the one to make gagging sounds as he stirs cousin Helen's famous salad bowl and shouts, "I know why you call this a 'pitch-in' dinner!" Better laugh to cover your embarrassment here.

Laugh loudly. Then nobody will hear your husband threatening your daughter. He's on the other side of the table hissing, "You took it — now EAT it!" and she's screaming, "That slimy old stuff!"

OBSERVE

Once away from the picnic tables you'll recover your equanimity. Now is the time to observe the cousins; aunts and uncles you haven't seen since your last summer's reunion. Notice how they have all changed? Everybody except you has aged. Everybody except you has wrinkled. Everybody except you has gained at least 15 pounds.

Obviously, Mary Lou and Selma are dyeing their hair. All you use is a rinse every two

weeks and, for heaven's sake, that's just to improve the texture.

Now's your opportunity to saunter over to the playground area to watch the children and adults at fun and games. Of course, your nephew Arnold wins ALL the races. The poor boy is too competitive for his own good.

Little Martha — the one who makes straight As — well, it must be embarrassing for her to have her father bragging about her all day. And wouldn't you know the twins would bring their guitars and sing and show off that way? YOUR son would never consent to making such a spectacle of himself. After all, you should know — didn't you tell him and tell him he should bring his guitar along?

Look at Mars Lou and Selma playing softball! Of course, you could play. It's just that you'd RATHER sit here and sing with the little kids. Don't pay any attention when Aunt Margaret uncles you haven't seen since your last summer's reunion. Notice how they have all changed? Everybody except you has aged. Everybody except you has wrinkled. Everybody except you has gained at least 15 pounds.

Even Aunt Mabel acts senile. She keeps saying you were born in 1929, the same year as Jack, Selma are dyeing their hair. All you use is a rinse every two

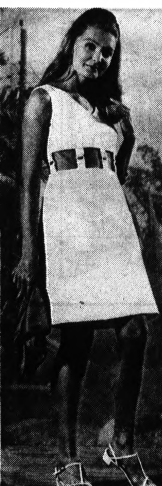
Couples Repeat Vows in Out-State Ceremonies

Jacqueline C. Robert became the bride of W. Michael Barkley recently in Georgetown, Wash., D.C.

She is the daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Raymond S. Robert stationed with the United States Army in West Berlin. The son of Mrs. Gorman M. Gayney of Jamestown Road and the late William F. Barkley left on a honeymoon trip to Seattle with his new bride.

Michel-Albers

Wed recently in a double ring ceremony at Zion Reformed Church, Artesia, Calif., were Alaberta Elizabeth Albers and John Henry Michel. Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Teo Albers of Artesia, Calif. and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Michel of Bloomfield Hills.



Tantalizing way to bare the midriff... with curtain rings catching together the component parts of this new bare look. It's just one of the ways designers are using to make the bare look beautiful. Easy way to get that perfect fit that makes it so smashing, sewing it at home. The crisp, very firm blend of cotton and dacron in a really white white is a Singer fabric. Simplicity pattern 8141.

Attractive Apron

Make attractive aprons from discarded men's shirts. Cut the shirt straight across below the sleeve and gather the tail portion on the machine.

Trim with a wide band of contrasting material. Add patch pockets of the same color and strings to tie.

EYES BOTHERING YOU?

Call Today For An Appointment!
THE NUMBER IN PONTIAC IS 333-7871

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EXAMINATIONS • REGULAR GLASSES
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SUNGLASSES • REPAIRS

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RAY HEFFRON, Certified Hearing Aid Audiologist
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NOON TIL 5 P.M.

SUPER SPECIALS!
SUNDAY ONLY!

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Famous Maker, Higher Priced
SUMMER DRESSES
Values to \$19
WOW! **788**

DOOR BUSTER SPECIALS
FROM OUR FAMOUS MAKERS OF SPORTSWEAR!

Assorted Group SUMMER BLOUSES

Values to \$10 **199**

Brand New, Colorful PRINT JEANS

Reg. \$7 **399**

Regular and Scooter Length PANT SKIRTS

Reg. to \$10 **599**

Cool Cotton Knit T-SHIRTS & COTTON SHORTS

Reg. \$5 Each **2 for \$7** or 3⁵⁹ each

DOOR BUSTER SPECIAL!

Cool for Summer, Easy Care ROBES & PATIO SHIRTS

Values to \$7 **299**

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ROLEX

is the most hazard-proof watch you can give a man. The Rolex Oyster case is not only 100% waterproof - but is immune, too, to dust, sand and anything else that can damage the movement and clog the oil. For sea-going activities - for rigorous everyday wear - choose a Rolex.

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will cut a handsome swath in or out of water. Pressure-proof to a depth of 660 feet, even deep sea divers will not affect it because the precision movement is enclosed in a special Oyster case

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*satisfaction guaranteed
or your money back!*
**YOU DON'T NEED CASH TO SAVE—
OPEN A CHARGE-ALL ACCOUNT TODAY!**

SUNDAY - MONDAY SPECIALS

SORRY, NO PHONE, C.O.D. OR MAIL ORDERS — QUANTITIES LIMITED


CLEARANCE!
Smart new 1969
swimsuit fashions

 FROM **\$6**

REG. \$9 to \$12

- Two-piece tunics and brief little bikinis
- Fresh boy-leg styles, maillots, many more
- Nylons, 100% cottons, blends... sizes 30-40
- Also junior sizes 5-13

Shown, just one from our big exciting group... see them all! See the newest two-piece tunics and the briefest of bikinis, new boy-leg styles, maillots and blouses and more... in new prints and colors galore! Misses' 30 to 40.


CLEARANCE!
Big assortment
summer fabrics

97¢

REG. 1.19-2.99

- Wide selection of prints, solid colors
- Easy-care fabrics... machine wash 'n dry
- Shop early while the selection is best

Sew next year's summer fashions at tremendous savings! For tots' sportswear, too! Don't wait, shop early and save!

Yard Goods

SAVE \$1
Boys' walkshorts
and swim trunks

1 99

REG. 2.99

- Shape-keeping stretch nylon and Latex®
- Racers, boxers and novelty styles
- Plaids, stripes, belted styles

Cool, trim, good-looking! Polyester-cotton blend never needs ironing. Four pockets. Colors. 8-20.

SAVE \$1
Men's cool
knit shirts

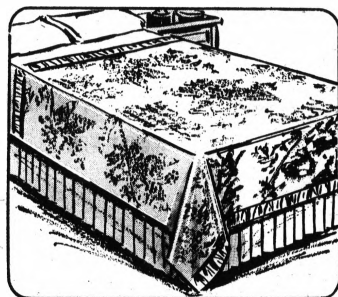
2 99

REG. 3.99

- Mock turtles and collar classics
- In solid colors and vivid patterns
- All machine wash and dryable

Every shirt a star in this fantastic group! Ideal for summer through fall sports wear! Men's sizes S-M-L-XL in group.

Men's Dept.

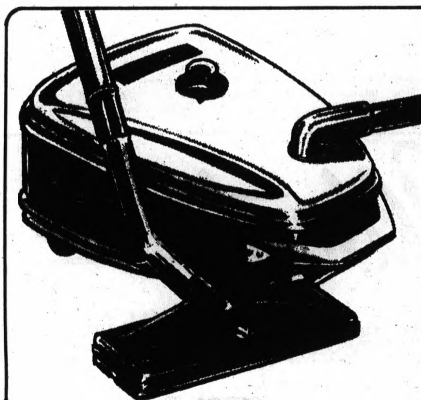

SAVE 2.01
POLYESTER THERMAL BLANKET

Unique polyester thermal weave keeps you comfortable. \$10 polyester blanket.

7 99

Bedding Dept.

REG. \$10

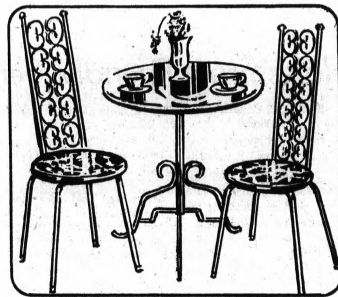

SAVE \$20!
SIGNATURE® VAC
WITH VIBRA BEAT

49 88

REG. 69.88

Beats, sweeps and suction cleans deep-down dirt! Actually cuts vacuuming time! Has triple filter and fine assortment of attachments. Uses disposable dust bags.

Vacuum Dept.

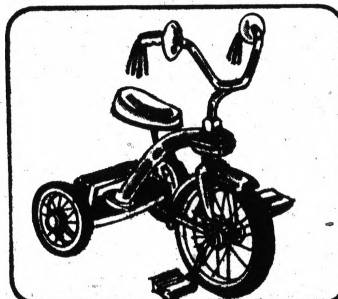

SAVE 20.11
3-PC. WROUGHT IRON DINETTE

Pedestal table has mar and stain resistant top. Matching chairs have padded seats.

49 88

Furniture

REG. 69.99

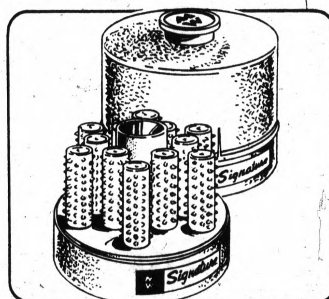

SAVE 2.11
10-INCH AVOCADO TRICYCLE

Whitewall tires, chrome handlebars, bi-level rear deck. 15.99, 12" trike. 13.88, 16" trike. 15.88

Toy Dept.

12 88

REG. 14.99

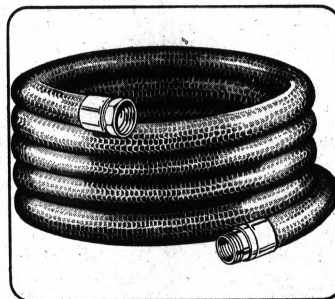

SAVE 3.11
ELECTRIC HAIR CURLER KIT

You'll never sleep on rollers again! Gives you a lasting set in 10 minutes.

Cosmetics

13 88

REG. 16.99

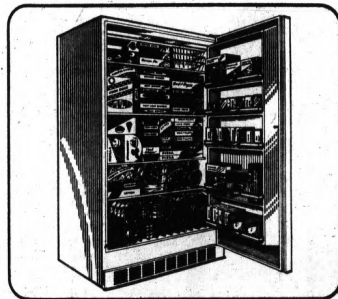

SAVE \$4!
75-FOOT VINYL GARDEN HOSE

Tough, flexible vinyl hose with 600-PSI burst strength. Solid brass couplings. Save!

Garden Equipment

6 99

REG. 10.99

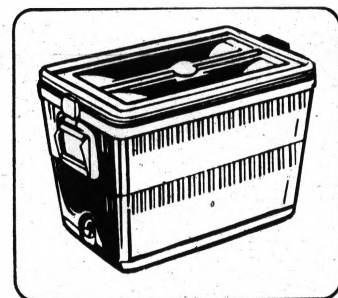

SAVE 30.11
16-CU. FT. upright freezer

- 4 adjustable shelves
- Roomy roll-out basket
- Lock and two keys
- White, avocado, copper-tone

Appliance Dept.

\$189

REG. 219.99


SAVE 1.11
44-QT. POLY ICE CHEST

Roomy enough to hold forty 16-oz. bottles. Lift-out tray. Reg. 26.99, ice chest.

Sporting Goods

9 88

REG. 10.99

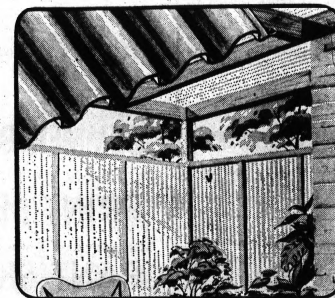

SAVE 2.50
ACRYLIC OR OIL BASE PAINT

Choose the paint best suited for your needs. Both cover in 1-coat. White, colors.

Paint Dept.

4 99

REG. 7.49

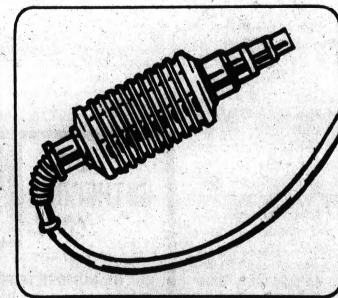

SAVE \$1
8'x26" FIBER GLASS PANELS

Use indoors as room dividers, shower doors; outdoors as weather-resistant awnings.

Home Improvements

2 99

REG. 3.99


Special!
PORTA-PUMP GAS TRANSFER

Fills mowers, outboard from your automobile gasoline tank easily and quickly.

Auto Accessories

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Tigers' Lefty Lolich, Thunderstorms Too Much for Baltimore

THE PONTIAC PRESS

SPORTS

SATURDAY, JULY 5, 1969

B-1

Watery Track Cools Hot Buick Lineup

By FLETCHER SPEARS
GRAND BLANC — Rain and golf simply do not mix.

Since they can do nothing about the weather, tournament officials simply watched the sky with fingers crossed this morning as a field of 144 moved back onto wet Warwick Hills for the second round of the \$125,000 Buick Open.

Violent thunderstorms that swept lower Michigan yesterday washed out the scheduled second round of the rich event, the fourth time in the 12-year history of the tournament that players had to yield to rain.

RESUMES TODAY

The schedule now calls for 18 holes today with the low 70 scorers plus those tied for the 70th position after today's round moving into a 36-hole finale tomorrow.

With the washout, 31-year-old Homero

Blancas and 29-year-old R.H. Sikes enjoyed another day at the head of the pack of 143 professionals and one amateur — Jim St. Germain of Northville.

Rain first halted play yesterday morning, and after the golfers moved back onto the course, another downpour brought an official washout at 2:02 p.m.

Only a handful of players had completed nine holes. The best of the bunch was Bob McCallister of Arrowhead, Calif., who turned the front side in 33. He had a 68 on Thursday.

Blancas and Sikes carded record-equaling seven-under-par 65s in the opening round Thursday, but they are being closely pursued by a quintet at five-under 67. In all 51 players shot par or better in that blazing first tour of the 7001-yard course.

The other three rainouts in the Buick event came in 1958, 1963 and 1966.

One of the casualties in that '58 rainout was Arnold Palmer, who carded a 67. It turned out to be a 71 the following day and he wound up tied for second, one shot behind champion Billy Casper.

WASHED AWAY

A rarity in the tournament was erased by the downpour in '63. Chi Chi Rodriguez has posted a double eagle on the 491-yard, par-5 No. 13. Chi Chi, after a booming drive, knocked a 6-iron into the cup. That would have been the first official double eagle in Buick history.

Jackson Golfer Improves; Still in 17th Place

FLINT (AP)—Mike Hill is six shots better than his pace of last year when he narrowly missed winning the Buick Open.

But he'll have to have a little luck and also shoot fantastic golf during the rest of the tournament to have any chance of winning this time.

Despite shooting a three-under-par 69 over the 7,001-yard Warwick Hills Country Club Thursday, the young pro from Jackson is tied for 17th place with 10 others going into today's rain-delayed second round.

Friday's Fourth of July round was rained out and scheduled to be played today.

Last year, Hill had a 75 his first round, then came back only to finish in second place after missing a short putt on the 18th green of the final round. Tom Weiskopf, who won the tournament last year, was one of those tied at 69 with Hill Thursday.

There are 14 other Michigan golfers in the field. They include Ron Aleks of Farmington (71), who was runner-up in the recent Michigan PGA championship at Davison; Harry Barrett of Birch Run (76); home pro Nick Berklich of Grand Blanc (77); and Ray Bolo of Detroit (73).

Tigers' Crowd Tops in Majors

By the Associated Press
Topped by the 34,404 at Detroit, where the Tigers beat Baltimore in a rain-shortened game, a total of 259,311 baseball fans turned out for the July 4 holiday games.

The American League outdrew the National League, which was topped by the 28,177 at St. Louis who watched the Chicago Cubs defeat the Cardinals.

The AL total was 134,647 to 124,664 for the NL.

American League	National League
Baltimore at Detroit	34,404
Cleveland at Cincinnati	30,654
Washington at Boston	29,927
New York at Pittsburgh	27,854
California at Chicago	23,434
Seattle at Kansas City	12,664
Total	124,664
Chicago at St. Louis	28,177
Atlanta at San Francisco	23,139
Montreal at Philadelphia	21,321
New York at Pittsburgh	17,831
Houston at San Diego	17,342
Total	124,664
Grand total	259,311

Lions Open July 15

Some 14 draft choices, several free agents, most of the second year players and a select group of veterans, bringing the total to about 32, will move into Cranbrook for opening of Detroit Lions' rookie camp, Tuesday July 15.

All of the other veterans are due into camp July 20, with picture day slated for press photographers, Monday July 21.

The Lions, who led the Central Division early during the 1968 season before going into a tailspin to finish with

a 4-8-2 record, are looking for a stronger striking force.

Injuries to quarterback Bill Munson and running back Mel Farr were big factors in the slide. The return of a healthy Nick Eddy, and experience gained by top rookies Earl McCulloch and Charlie Sanders, along with the addition of draftee Albie Taylor a strong runner from Utah State, has coach Joe Schmidt hoping "the rebuilding program will start paying off."

As in the past, the Cranbrook training camp will be closed to the public.



SLIPPERY PUTT—Marty Fleckman, of Port-Arthur, Texas, hides himself from the second round of the Buick Open here was called due to the rainy conditions. The second round of the Buick Open here was called due to the rainy conditions.

Bosox End Skid

Yaz Regaining Bat Touch

BOSTON (AP)—Carl Yastrzemski, the Boston Red Sox slugger, is gripped in a prolonged batting slump, but he's showing signs of breaking out of it.

After going 0-for-4 in a 5-1 loss to Washington Friday, Yastrzemski came back with a two-run homer and a key single in helping the Red Sox snap a seven-game losing streak with a 7-4 victory over the Senators in the nightcap of the holiday doubleheader.

"I hit the ball pretty good in the second game," Yaz said. "But those line drives have to start falling in for me. I

won't have a real good day until they do start falling."

NIGHTCAP HOMER

Yastrzemski, who has 23 homers and 58 RBI despite a .260 average, fled to center three times and grounded back to the pitcher in the first game. He went to the opposite field, hoisting a shot into the left field screen, for his homer in the nightcap.

Then he fled to center, grounded a single to right setting up a run, and lined to deep right in his next three trips.

While Yaz battles to end his slump, Reggie Smith continues to maul opposing pitchers. Smith had two of Boston's six hits and drove in the Red Sox's only run in the first game. He followed with his 16th homer, one more than he hit in each of the past two years, added a single and collected his 52nd RBI with a long sacrifice fly in the nightcap.

WASHINGTON	BOSTON
Under c.	4-0-0 Schiffoff
Mave r.	4-0-1 Lahoud
Pascual pr	0-1-0 Ystrmski
Cullen 2b	1-0-0 Rsmth
Espin 1b	3-0-0 Acampio
Hallen lf	2-0-0 Scott
McMullin 3b	5-0-4 Gibson
Batten 2b	2-1-0 Jones
Alyea ph	1-0-0 Rome
Higgins p	1-0-0 Simpson
Brkman ss	2-0-0 Lyle
French c	4-1-0 Most
Hansen p	2-0-0
Stroud ph	1-0-0
Bowers rf	1-1-0

Total	27-11-5
Washington	1-0-0 0-0 0-0 1-0
Boston	6-0-0 0-0 0-0 0-0
F. Howard, HR-F. Howard	(2)
Save-Higgins, WP-Higgins, T-2, 4.	

WASHINGTON	BOSTON
Under c.	4-1-0 O'Brien
Brkman ss	4-1-0 Lahoud
Mave r.	4-1-0 Ystrmski
Pascual pr	0-0-0 Rsmth
Espin 1b	4-1-0 Acampio
Hallen lf	3-1-0 Scott
McMullin 3b	4-0-0 Gibson
Batten 2b	3-1-0 Jones
Alyea ph	4-0-1 Scott
Higgins p	1-0-0 Rome
Brkman ss	2-0-0 Lyle
French c	4-1-0 Most
Hansen p	2-0-0
Stroud ph	1-0-0
Bowers rf	1-1-0

Total	32-11-5
Washington	1-0-0 0-0 0-0 0-0
Boston	2-0-1 0-0 0-0 0-0
F. Howard, HR-F. Howard	(2)
R. Smith (1b), Alyea (1b), SB-R. Smith, S-Hay, SF-H. Smith.	

and won the women's crown for the first time after 13 years of trying.

In that time Mrs. Jones—the former Ann Haydon—had reached the final one and the semifinals seven times. But she had always been the bridesmaid.

THREE STRAIGHT

Mrs. King had won Wimbledon three years running and was rated the world's top woman player.

One other title was decided Friday. Newcombe and his Australian partner, Tony Roche, defeated Marty Riessen of Evanston, Ill., and Tom Okker of The Netherlands 7-5, 11-9, 6-3 to take the men's doubles crown for the third time in five years.



TOP NETTER—Jubilant Ann Haydon Jones of Britain holds her trophy high after winning the women's Wimbledon singles championship yesterday. Mrs. Jones defeated defending champion Billie Jean King of the United States, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2.



I SAID HE'S SAFE — Tiger shortstop Tom Tresh is safe at second while Orioles shortstop Mark Belanger (15) argues over him and second baseman Dave Johnson (17) stands

with umpire Anthony Denkinger. Torrential rains delayed the game several times until it was called in the fifth inning giving Detroit a 4-1 win.

Weatherman Aids Mickey; Second Game Washed Out

DETROIT (AP)—"One, big lucky minute made the difference," said Detroit Tiger pitcher Mickey Lolich after he sloshed his way past the highflying Baltimore Orioles Friday in a rain-abridged game punctuated by three king-sized thunderstorms.

The 4-1 setback, third in a row for the American League eastern division leaders, cut the Orioles' lead over second-place Detroit to 10 games but Oriole manager Earl Weaver said he saw no reason to push the panic button. "All clubs have slumps and we might be in a bit of a one right now, but we will snap out of it—our team is too solid and our pitching is too good to keep losing," said Weaver.

"Of course I worry about Detroit and the Boston Red Sox who are really after us and I expect I will worry more before September but don't forget we have a solid ball club too," Weaver added.

PLAYERS UNHAPPY

Both dressing rooms were unhappy after the storm washed out the first game after four-and-a-half innings and forced postponement of the nightcap. "I hate to see a crucial game end that way," said Weaver unhappily after the

game was called following three storms that turned Tiger Stadium into a miniature swimming pool.

The first rain storm forced a 68-minute delay, the second a 34-minute delay and the third and final (and heaviest) storm resulted in a 52-minute delay before the umpires finally conceded it was the rainmaker's day and called the game.

"It's unbelievable that we could spend four hours out there and play less than five innings but the ump's made the right call," said Weaver.

Weaver felt especially sad because he figured that Lolich—who won his ninth straight game and ran his season record to 11-1—was ready for the taking.

"Lolich did not have his usual stuff out there and we could have gotten to him," said the Oriole boss.

WILD DAY

Tiger manager Mayo Smith had much the same thought as he summed up Lolich's day as "pretty wild."

"There is no doubt Mickey was having control trouble and those long layoffs during the rainstorms did not help him any," said Smith.

Lolich said the long delays did him no good. "The first one I spent at my locker answering about 20 or 25 fan letters, the second one I used for a game of euchre with Mike Kilkenny and the third one, we had a four-handed game going with Bill Freehan and Joe Sparna.

"Of course, it is hard to get your pitching touch back after two long layoffs and I'm glad that the game was called and I did not have to go out there a third time.... I have a rubber arm and it bounced back pretty good but those rain delays are something else again," said Lolich.

Lolich expressed surprise when told the five strikeouts he notched had given him a 125 total, just one behind Sam McDowell of Cleveland, who leads the A.L. strikeout race with 126.

"It's a funny thing but I really don't go out there thinking about strikeouts... I just want to get the side out," he said.

Lolich's nine-game streak tied the mark set by Denny McLain last year and Earl Wilson in 1967. "I remember it was only three or four years ago that I lost 10 in a row," said Lolich with a big grin.

Bobo Newsom with 13 consecutive wins with the 1940 Tigers holds the club record.

BELTS HOMER

Echoes of the first of the three thunderstorms could be heard in the distance when Tiger first baseman Norm Cash broke the game wide open in the first inning as he belted his 12th roundtripper, a three run blast, into the right field stands to settle the issue in a hurry.

Mike Cuellar (8-7), who lost a 3-2 decision to Lolich at Baltimore last Sunday, was the victim again this time.

He got into trouble when with one out, Tom Tresh slammed a single to center to keep up his hot hitting streak. Al Kaline topped a slow roller to Orioles' second baseman Dave Johnson who tried to tag Tresh and missed.

The call by second base umpire Merlo Anthony set off a heated argument with Weaver running onto the field to get the red-hot Johnson away from Anthony. "I did not have a good line on the play in the dugout," said Weaver when asked if he thought Tresh had evaded the brush tag.

When things quieted down, Cash hit the next pitch for a three run homer and the rest of the afternoon was up to Lolich and the weatherman.

SLAMS DOOR

The Orioles left men on base every inning—three of them in the third—but Lolich kept slamming the rainy door until the fifth, when Frank Robinson drilled his 18th homer of the year to make it a 4-1 ball game.

With the skies getting brighter by the moment, Lolich got Merv Rettenmund on a long fly and struck out Brooks Robinson and Johnson in a hurry to end the inning and get his win.

"I was worried about Johnson because it started raining just after I got two quick strikes on him... I told myself I had to get the next one over but it was missed and I finally caught him looking at a low inside pitch for the final out just as the rainstorm really let loose."

The second game of the doubleheader was rescheduled for Sept. 4.

BALTIMORE	DETROIT
Branger ss	3-1-0 Stanley
Rair lf	2-0-0 Tresh
Pascual pr	0-0-0 Kaline
Robinson 1b	2-1-1 Cash
Belanger rf	2-0-0 Freehan
Brookman 3b	3-0-0 Northrup
D. Johnson c	0-0-0 Wirtz
Morton lf	2-0-0 Brown
Elchert c	2-0-0 Lolich
Cuellar p	1-0-0
Seaver ph	0-0-0
Salmon ph	0-0-0
Hall lf	0-0-0

Total	20-14-1
Baltimore	1-0-0 0-0 0-0 0-0
DETROIT	4-0-0 0-0 0-0 0-0
F. Robinson (1b), S.-L. Brown, S.-H. Brown, HR-F. Robinson	(1)

MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES

Major League Batting Averages
By The Associated Press
Complete through games of Friday

AMERICAN LEAGUE

TEAM	AB	R	H	RBI	Pct.
Baltimore	579	103	430	349	.279
Boston	579	103	430	349	.279
Chicago	579	103	430	349	.279
Cleveland	579	103	430	349	.279
Detroit	579	103	430	349	.279
Los Angeles	579	103	430	349	.279
Minnesota	579	103	430	349	.279
New York	579	103	430	349	.279
Philadelphia	579	103	430	349	.279
Pittsburgh	579	103	430	349	.279
San Diego	579	103	430	349	.279
Seattle	579	103	430	349	.279
Texas	579	103	430	349	.279
Washington	579	103	430	349	.279

NATIONAL LEAGUE

TEAM	AB	R	H	RBI	Pct.
Atlanta	579	103	430	349	.279
Boston	579	103	430	349	.279
Chicago	579	103	430	349	.279
Cleveland	579	103	430	349	.279
Detroit	579	103	430	349	.279
Los Angeles	579	103	430	349	.279
Minnesota	579	103	430	349	.279
New York	579	103	430	349	.279
Philadelphia	579	103	430	349	.279
Pittsburgh	579	103	430	349	.279
San Diego	579	103	430	349	.279
Seattle	579	103	430	349	.279
Texas	579	103	430	349	.279
Washington	579	103	430	349	.279

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

(100 or more at bats)

AB R H RBI Pct.

Carlton Fisk .300

Tom Seaver .290

Steve Carlton .280

Tom Seaver .270

Steve Carlton .260

Tom Seaver .250

Steve Carlton .240

Tom Seaver .230

Steve Carlton .220

Tom Seaver .210

Steve Carlton .200

Tom Seaver .190

Steve Carlton .180

Tom Seaver .170

Steve Carlton .160

Tom Seaver .150

Steve Carlton .140

Tom Seaver .130

Steve Carlton .120

Tom Seaver .110

Steve Carlton .100

Tom Seaver .090

Steve Carlton .080

Tom Seaver .070

Steve Carlton .060

Tom Seaver .050

Steve Carlton .040

Tom Seaver .030

Steve Carlton .020

Tom Seaver .010

Steve Carlton .000

Tom Seaver .000

Steve Carlton .000

Tom Seaver .000

Steve Carlton .000

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Event Opens Wednesday

British Open Rich in Prestige

LYTHAM ST. ANNES, Eng. The field of 130 teeing off land (AP) — The world's great Wednesday in the first of four golfers converged on this 18-hole rounds over four days to open a battle for a 109-year championship.

A simple title which started out as a little bit, became an equally Fifty-five professionals and simple silver cup and now can amateurs were exempted from make a man a millionaire.

qualifying by their past feats.

The prize is the British Open including such Americans as

championship, created in 1860 U.S. Open champion Orville

and now rated as one of the pin-Moody from Texas, Jack Nick-

lades a golfer must scale tours, Bill Casper, Lee Trevino,

really hit the big time and the Tom Weiskopf, Gay Brewer,

enormous financial rewards and Masters champion Gene

Archer.

They were veteran Bobby

Locke of South Africa, four

times British Open champion,

and Arnold Palmer, twice the

winner here in Britain.

Locke decided he was not up

to the grind anymore and Pal-

mer was said to have told as-

sociates he has too many busi-

ness commitments to take time

out for this championship.

Both were exempt from qual-

ifying, which means that their

places will be filled by two oth-

ers from the huge field.

Definitely on hand was the

last man to win the open here

at Lytham six years ago, left-han-

ded Bob Charles of New Zea-

land.

FAVOR NICKLAUS'

Pre-tournament Nicklaus, who

invited three years ago at Muir-

field that he could reduce his

long game and adopt the finesse

that a golf course turned into a

billiard table requires.

Others among the favorites

were South Africa's Gary Play-

er, the defending champion, who

can wedge and putt opponents

to distraction, and Casper with

his icicle brand of golf from tee

to green.

Total prize money is a record

for the British Open, adding up

to \$72,800. First prize is \$10,200

but that is only a down payment

on what the winner actually can

cash in his year of tenure.

In addition, the 1969 British

Open winner is likely to collect

endorsements and guarantees

up into the hundreds of thou-

sands of dollars.

Without storm and wind, Ly-

tham's par of 284 for 72 holes is

definitely beatable. Charles and

Phil Rodgers of La Jolla, Calif.,

whipped it with eight under par

27's when they tied six years

ago. In the playoff Charles fired

69-71-140, two under, while

Rodgers skied to 148.

This year the Royal and An-

cient Golf Club of St. Andrews

—the home of the game—decided

that any playoff would be

over 18 holes only. After that it

would be sudden death.

Loop Leader

Falls; Toledo

Topples, 5-4

By The Associated Press

Bobby Mitchell and Billy Sor-

rell provided all the July 4 fire-

works the International League

in Syracuse and Port Huron

mouth needed. The display in

Richmond involved a lot more

people.

A 10th inning homer by Mitch-

ell gave the Syracuse Chiefs a

1-0 victory Friday over

the league-leading Louisville

14's. The Rochester Red Wings

knocked off the Buffalo Bisons

5-2 in the first game of what

was scheduled as the day's only

doubleheader. The second game

was rained out.

Sorrell's homer for Tidewater

came with two out in the 10th

inning. The Roy Foster had hit

a solo roundtripper in the

eighth to send the game into

overtime. All four Toledo runs

came on bases-empty homers—

two by Arlo Brunsberg and one

each by Bob Gilroy and Mike

Derrick.

Holiday Race

Crowds Slip

Attendance and betting de-

clined at the nation's thorough-

bred race tracks Friday com-

pared to the Memorial Day hol-

iday May 30.

Figures compiled by The As-

sociated Press showed 328,468

fans turned out July 4 and

wagered \$27,288,504 at 20 report-

ing tracks. This compared to

the May 30 figures of 353,196

and \$28,351,514 for 19 tracks.

On Independence Day a year

ago, 374 tracks reported attend-

ance of 346,446 and wagering of

\$27,133,075.

The breakdown:

Attendance: 328,468

Wagering: \$27,288,504

Tracks: 20

Figures for 1969

Year: 1969

Month: July

Day: 4

Location: National

Event: Horse Racing

Source: Associated Press

Date: July 4, 1969

Page: B-3

Word: 100

Count: 100

Length: 100

Width: 100

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Area: 100

Volume: 100

Weight: 100

Temperature: 100

Pressure: 100

Humidity: 100

Wind Speed: 100

Cloud Cover: 100

Visibility: 100

Light Intensity: 100

Sound Intensity: 100

Magnetic Field: 100

Electric Field: 100

Radioactive Decay: 100

Chemical Reaction: 100

Biological Growth: 100

Psychological State: 100

Social Interaction: 100

Economic Activity: 100

Political Stability: 100

Cultural Influence: 100

Technological Progress: 100

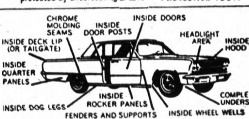
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Namath-Less Jets to Open

NEW YORK (UPI) — To be or not to be — at the New York Jets training camp — is a question most everyone is asking of Joe Namath.

The world champions officially open training at Hofstra University on Long Island next Tuesday, but Namath, the thespian, won't be there at the very start, if ever.

Broadway Joe said he feels he's in his "real" element now, as an actor in Hollywood. He discovered the pay is good, something like \$60,000 for six days work.

The man with the golden arm

and the Super Bowl "We'll win" prediction spent two and a half hours of grueling football against the Baltimore Colts last January for only \$15,000.

Namath says he intends to make a career out of acting. The Jets and the rest of the sports crowd are embarked on a career of talking the "retired" quarterback into returning to his first love — football.

"For us to repeat, we must have the same excellent attitude and expend the same energies," says Jets coach Weeb Ewbank. "It will be harder this year with everyone pointing for us."

Ewbank doesn't add what everybody is thinking—it will be impossible without Joe Namath.

The remaining nine clubs in the American Football League open their training at local sites.

In the East, Buffalo, also in a quandry — over the failure of all — everything O. J. Simpson to sign his contract — will practice at Niagara University in Niagara Falls, N.Y.; Houston at Schreiner Institute in Kerrville, Tex.; Miami at St. George School in Boca Raton, Fla.; and Boston at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass.

Defending Western Division champion Oakland sets up camp at Santa Rosa, Calif.; Kansas City at William Jewell College in Liberty, Mo.; San Diego at the University of California, Irvine Branch; Denver at Bronco Field in Colorado; and Cincinnati at Wilmington Ohio College.

HOW ABOUT UNITS?

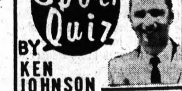
For the National Football League Baltimore Colts. The big question here is whether John Unitas, the great quarterback, can recover from the tendonitis in his right arm that sidelined him most of the year, and if not, whether veteran Earl Morrall can come up with another great season in relief. The Colts were 13-1 last season.

The Los Angeles Rams — losers of only four regular season games in two seasons and 10-3-1 last year, had three first-round draft choices, which spells almost certain contention for the Coastal Division title in the Western Conference.

Illinois Netter Junior Champ

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — Chris Greendale of Carbondale, Ill., won the junior division 18-and-under singles competition of the Eastern Junior and Boys Tennis Championships Friday by beating Bob Blinn of Cleveland 4-6, 6-6, 7-5, 6-4. Greendale was seeded sixth and Blinn third.

John Whittinger of Neenah, Wis., took the boys 16-and-under division by downing Michael Fishbach of Great Neck, N.Y., 6-3, 6-1.



BY KEN JOHNSON



IN 1903 THE BASEBALL CODE ESTABLISHED THAT THE PITCHER'S MOUND BE NO HIGHER THAN 15" New rule 1969—10 inches

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Horse Race Results

Hazel Park Results

1st-52700 Claiming; 6 Furlongs	10.80	5.00	2.60
Pappa	5.00	4.00	2.60
Pack of Silver	4.20	4.00	2.60
2nd-52700 Allowance; 4 Furlongs	4.20	4.00	2.60
Rocky's N Dancer	4.00	4.00	2.60
DAILY DOUBLE Nos. 57 Paid \$62.50			
1st-52700 Claiming; 1 1/4 Miles	10.00	5.00	2.60
Roman Justice	5.00	4.00	2.60
2nd-52700 Out. Claiming; 6 Furlongs	4.20	4.00	2.60
Turf Flash	4.00	4.00	2.60
3rd-52700 Allowance; 4 Furlongs	4.20	4.00	2.60
Sherry Prize	4.00	4.00	2.60
4th-52700 Allowance; 4 Furlongs	4.20	4.00	2.60
Sherry Prize	4.00	4.00	2.60
5th-52700 Allowance; 4 Furlongs	4.20	4.00	2.60
Sherry Prize	4.00	4.00	2.60
6th-52700 Allowance; 4 Furlongs	4.20	4.00	2.60
Sherry Prize	4.00	4.00	2.60
7th-52700 Allowance; 4 Furlongs	4.20	4.00	2.60
Sherry Prize	4.00	4.00	2.60
8th-52700 Allowance; 4 Furlongs	4.20	4.00	2.60
Sherry Prize	4.00	4.00	2.60
9th-52700 Allowance; 4 Furlongs	4.20	4.00	2.60
Sherry Prize	4.00	4.00	2.60
10th-52700 Allowance; 4 Furlongs	4.20	4.00	2.60
Sherry Prize	4.00	4.00	2.60
11th-52700 Allowance; 4 Furlongs	4.20	4.00	2.60
Sherry Prize	4.00	4.00	2.60
12th-52700 Allowance; 4 Furlongs	4.20	4.00	2.60
Sherry Prize	4.00	4.00	2.60
13th-52700 Allowance; 4 Furlongs	4.20	4.00	2.60
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14th-52700 Allowance; 4 Furlongs	4.20	4.00	2.60
Sherry Prize	4.00	4.00	2.60
15th-52700 Allowance; 4 Furlongs	4.20	4.00	2.60
Sherry Prize	4.00	4.00	2.60
16th-52700 Allowance; 4 Furlongs	4.20	4.00	2.60
Sherry Prize	4.00	4.00	2.60
17th-52700 Allowance; 4 Furlongs	4.20	4.00	2.60
Sherry Prize	4.00	4.00	2.60
18th-52700 Allowance; 4 Furlongs	4.20	4.00	2.60
Sherry Prize	4.00	4.00	2.60
19th-52700 Allowance; 4 Furlongs	4.20	4.00	2.60
Sherry Prize	4.00	4.00	2.60
20th-52700 Allowance; 4 Furlongs	4.20	4.00	2.60
Sherry Prize	4.00	4.00	2.60

Hazel Park Entries

1st-52700 ALW; 2 Years; 6 Furlongs	10.80	5.00	2.60
Richard	5.00	4.00	2.60
2nd-52700 ALW; 2 Years; 6 Furlongs	4.20	4.00	2.60
Richard	4.00	4.00	2.60
3rd-52700 ALW; 2 Years; 6 Furlongs	4.20	4.00	2.60
Richard	4.00	4.00	2.60
4th-52700 ALW; 2 Years; 6 Furlongs	4.20	4.00	2.60
Richard	4.00	4.00	2.60
5th-52700 ALW; 2 Years; 6 Furlongs	4.20	4.00	2.60
Richard	4.00	4.00	2.60
6th-52700 ALW; 2 Years; 6 Furlongs	4.20	4.00	2.60
Richard	4.00	4.00	2.60
7th-52700 ALW; 2 Years; 6 Furlongs	4.20	4.00	2.60
Richard	4.00	4.00	2.60
8th-52700 ALW; 2 Years; 6 Furlongs	4.20	4.00	2.60
Richard	4.00	4.00	2.60
9th-52700 ALW; 2 Years; 6 Furlongs	4.20	4.00	2.60
Richard	4.00	4.00	2.60
10th-52700 ALW; 2 Years; 6 Furlongs	4.20	4.00	2.60
Richard	4.00	4.00	2.60
11th-52700 ALW; 2 Years; 6 Furlongs	4.20	4.00	2.60
Richard	4.00	4.00	2.60
12th-52700 ALW; 2 Years; 6 Furlongs	4.20	4.00	2.60
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Richard	4.00	4.00	2.60
15th-52700 ALW; 2 Years; 6 Furlongs	4.20	4.00	2.60
Richard	4.00	4.00	2.60
16th-52700 ALW; 2 Years; 6 Furlongs	4.20	4.00	2.60
Richard	4.00	4.00	2.60
17th-52700 ALW; 2 Years; 6 Furlongs	4.20	4.00	2.60
Richard	4.00	4.00	2.60
18th-52700 ALW; 2 Years; 6 Furlongs	4.20	4.00	2.60
Richard	4.00	4.00	2.60
19th-52700 ALW; 2 Years; 6 Furlongs	4.20	4.00	2.60
Richard	4.00	4.00	2.60
20th-52700 ALW; 2 Years; 6 Furlongs	4.20	4.00	2.60
Richard	4.00	4.00	2.60

Northville Results

1st-52700 Claiming; 1 1/4 Miles	10.80	5.00	2.60
Richard	5.00	4.00	2.60
2nd-52700 Claiming; 1 1/4 Miles	4.20	4.00	2.60
Richard	4.00	4.00	2.60
3rd-52700 Claiming; 1 1/4 Miles	4.20	4.00	2.60
Richard	4.00	4.00	2.60
4th-52700 Claiming; 1 1/4 Miles	4.20	4.00	2.60
Richard	4.00	4.00	2.60
5th-52700 Claiming; 1 1/4 Miles	4.20	4.00	2.60
Richard	4.00	4.00	2.60
6th-52700 Claiming; 1 1/4 Miles	4.20	4.00	2.60
Richard	4.00	4.00	2.60
7th-52700 Claiming; 1 1/4 Miles	4.20	4.00	2.60
Richard	4.00	4.00	2.60
8th-52700 Claiming; 1 1/4 Miles	4.20	4.00	2.60
Richard	4.00	4.00	2.60
9th-52700 Claiming; 1 1/4 Miles	4.20	4.00	2.60
Richard	4.00	4.00	2.60
10th-52700 Claiming; 1 1/4 Miles	4.20	4.00	2.60
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12th-52700 Claiming; 1 1/4 Miles	4.20	4.00	2.60
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Richard	4.00	4.00	2.60

Northville Entries

1st-52700 Claiming; 1 1/4 Miles	10.80	5.00	2.60
Richard	5.00	4.00	2.60
2nd-52700 Claiming; 1 1/4 Miles	4.20	4.00	2.60
Richard	4.00	4.00	2.60
3rd-52700 Claiming; 1 1/4 Miles	4.20	4.00	2.60
Richard	4.00	4.00	2.60
4th-52700 Claiming; 1 1/4 Miles	4.20	4.00	2.60
Richard	4.00	4.00	2.60
5th-52700 Claiming; 1 1/4 Miles	4.20	4.00	2.60
Richard	4.00	4.00	2.60
6th-52700 Claiming; 1 1/4 Miles	4.20	4.00	2.60
Richard	4.00	4.00	2.60
7th-52700 Claiming; 1 1/4 Miles	4.20	4.00	2.60
Richard	4.00	4.00	2.60
8th-52700 Claiming; 1 1/4 Miles	4.20	4.00	2.60
Richard	4.00	4.00	2.60
9th-52700 Claiming; 1 1/4 Miles	4.20	4.00	2.60
Richard	4.00	4.00	2.60
10th-52700 Claiming; 1 1/4 Miles	4.20	4.00	2.60
Richard	4.00	4.00	2.60
11th-52700 Claiming; 1 1/4 Miles	4.20	4.00	2.60
Richard	4.00	4.00	2.60
12th-52700 Claiming; 1 1/4 Miles	4.20	4.00	2.60
Richard	4.00	4.00	2.60
13th-52700 Claiming; 1 1/4 Miles	4.20	4.00	2.60
Richard	4.00	4.00	2.60
14th-52700 Claiming; 1 1/4 Miles	4.20	4.00	2.60
Richard	4.00	4.00	2.60
15th-52700 Claiming; 1 1/4 Miles	4.20	4.00	2.60
Richard	4.00	4.00	2.60
16th-52700 Claiming; 1 1/4 Miles	4.20	4.00	2.60
Richard	4.00	4.00	2.60
17th-52700 Claiming; 1 1/4 Miles	4.20	4.00	2.60
Richard	4.00	4.00	2.60
18th-52700 Claiming; 1 1/4 Miles	4.20	4.00	2.60
Richard	4.00	4.00	2.60
19th-52700 Claiming; 1 1/4 Miles	4.20	4.00	2.60
Richard	4.00	4.00	2.60
20th-52700 Claiming; 1 1/4 Miles	4.20	4.00	2.60
Richard	4.00	4.00	2.60

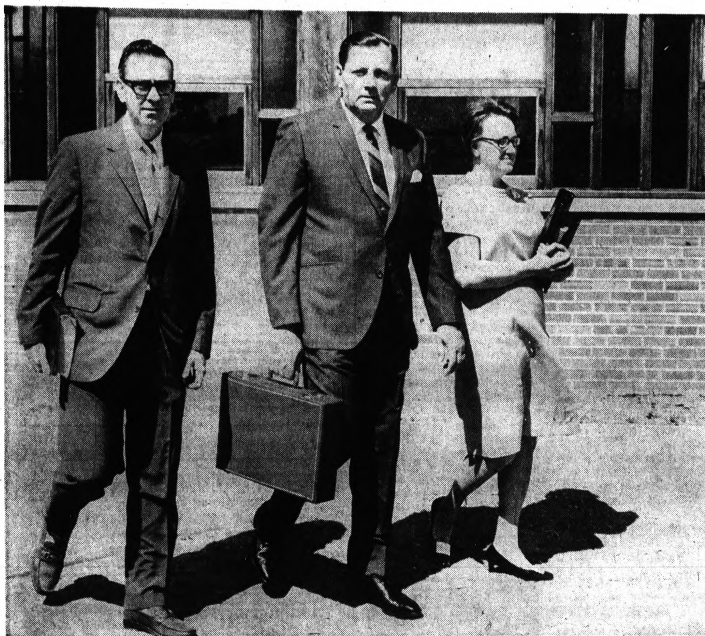
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20th-527			



PLACE SIGNS — Melissa Minch of 398 Exmoor and Debbie Moyer of 1335 Eason, both of Waterford Township, plant a sign announcing the North American Christian Convention on one of the cars heading for Cobo Hall Tuesday.

Sponsored by the Christian Church and the Churches of Christ, the convention will continue through Friday.



COMPLETE RECORDS — Kenneth Williams, minister of the Elizabeth Lake Church of Christ, (left) James Coward of 137 Mohawk and Mrs. Williams finish making out annual

reports prior to attending the 30th North American Christian Convention in Cobo Hall, Detroit Tuesday through Friday.

St. Stephen's Series to Continue Tuesday

The Rev. Lowell D. Schlanbusch will be the featured speaker Tuesday for the second program in the summer discussion series sponsored by the St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Bloomfield Township.

The series, "Our Home — As Others See It" will be examined from the angle of the church as it deals with its young people. The program will begin at

6:30 p.m. with a cooperative dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Wellman, 980 Shenandoah, Clawson. Any interested person may attend after previously contacting the hostess.

ORDAINED

The Rev. Mr. Schlanbusch, employed on the financial staff of General Motors, was ordained a deacon of the Episcopal Church Feb. 15.

He is continuing his studies for the priesthood at the Diocesan School of Theology, Cathedral of St. Paul, Detroit.

Currently serving as an assistant at St. David's Church, Southfield, Mr. Schlanbusch was for many years a parishioner at St. James Episcopal Church, Birmingham where he was active as a scoutmaster with the Boy Scout Troop.

He will speak to the St. Stephen's group about the role of religion in home life situations, and be available for questions and discussion.

Breakfast Set

The Fashionettes of Liberty Baptist Church are sponsoring the annual breakfast at the home of Mrs. Marie Lewis, 155 Prospect from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. tomorrow. The public is invited. Donation is \$1.25.

Professor to Speak, Youth Go Canoeing

Dr. Paul Bauman, world traveler and professor of LeTourneau College, will be at Sunnyside Chapel Thursday and Friday. He will present illustrated messages at the 7:30 evening meeting.

The 11th grade boys' Sunday School class will take a canoe trip on July 12 beginning at Grayling. Fred Kinser is the teacher.

Sixty young people spent Fourth of July on a canoe trip in northern Michigan. This is an annual event.

The Sunnyside Battalion Boys will be off on a canoe trip Tuesday and Wednesday.



CHECK PLANS — Leaders of Good Shepherd Assembly of God go over building plans as they inspect the progress of the first unit of a new church under construction on Sashabaw, Independence Township. Shown (from left) are Arthur VanWagoner, 5200 E. Highland, Milford; Wes Wibley, 1600 Canton,

Union Lake; Pastor John Dearing, 1052 Premont, Waterford Township; the Rev. Louie Calaway, Troy, district Presbyter; and Bill Gates, 1565 Malcolm, Union Lake. A service of thanksgiving is set for 3 p.m. tomorrow.

Hundreds to Attend

Convention for Families

Several hundred members of the Detroit River is planned Convention seek ways and University; Don Lonie, high Christian Churches and for junior and senior high young means to apply teachings of school assembly speaker from Churches of Christ in Oakland people from 10 p.m. until mid-Christ to these issues at the Southfield; and Vince Guarino, County will gather at sessions night Tuesday evening. local level. former editor of "TEEN" magazine.

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday youth will attend meetings.

A banquet is slated for 5:30 p.m. Friday with Fred Smart of White Oak Christian Church in Cincinnati, Ohio the speaker.

The Convention does not legislate for the churches or pass resolutions on social or political issues. However,

MOONLIGHT CRUISE

A special moonlight cruise on

SPEAKERS

Among featured speakers are Dr. Charles Allen, author of "God's Psychiatry"; James Shea, editor of the Cincinnati "Catholic Telegraph"; Mile. Anne Vallotton of Paris, France, and illustrator of "Good News For Modern Man."

Other speakers include Dr. Hubert G. Locke, director of religious affairs at Wayne State

Many singing groups from colleges and universities across the country will present a sacred concert known as the Afterglow of Sacred Music Thursday evening.

Throughout the Convention there will be Bible study, workshops and discussion groups with noted Christian leaders presiding.



SYMBOL OF AUTHORITY — The Most Rev. J. K. A. Aggey, Archbishop of Lagos Nigeria, (right) presents a wood carving from Africa to Probate Judge Eugene Moore at the Oakland County Courthouse this week. The carving

is a symbol of authority in Lagos. Archbishop Aggey is visiting Judge Moore to learn facts and conditions of serving the poor and hungry in the United States.

News of Area Churches

Clintonville Church of Nazarene

Evangelist and Mrs. Dick Palmer and daughters, Joline, Tammy, Diane and Sherry, known as The Evangelists for

Christ will be at the Clintonville Church of the Nazarene at 7 p.m. tomorrow. Evangelist Palmer will tell how he was converted from a life of crime to Christ. The Clintonville Church, 3017

Mann, Waterford Township, will sponsor tent meetings Wednesday through July 13 with services each evening at 7:30. The Lighthouse Quartet will sing each evening and the Ott Trio of Lansing will present

musical selections Friday and Sunday.

The Rev. Carl Lein of Indianapolis, Ind. will be guest preacher. The Rev. Kenneth Hauser is pastor.

Shiloh Temple Utica

Dr. Dean Millington of Sussex, England will speak daily in special services Tuesday through July 13 in Shiloh Temple, 7847 McClellan, Utica. Services will begin at 7 p.m.

A radio and TV personality, Dr. Millington will speak and answer questions from the audience on local, national, world and Bible events.

Everyone is welcome.

Church of Atonement

Guest minister tomorrow at the Church of Atonement United Presbyterian Church, 3535 Clintonville, Waterford Township, will be the Rev. John Peters, summer assistant at Drayton Plains Community United Presbyterian Church.

His sermon is titled "Our Enemies" for the 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. services. Elder Giles Morris will assist as layman.

A crib and crawler line is available for both hours.

Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian

Special music at Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church tomorrow will include a vocal solo by Audrey Linkeman at 8:30 a.m. and a solo by Richard Pickering at 11 a.m.

The Youth Choir under the direction of Linda Schultz will sing at 7 p.m.

Miss Schultz, of Davisburg, a senior at Muskingum College, is leaving Tuesday with a group of students and professors from the college for Switzerland.

Everyone will spend three weeks studying music — vocal and instrumental. The group will then spend another three weeks touring Switzerland, Austria and Italy.

Ortonville Church Sponsors Quartet

The Calvarymen's Quartet will provide the program at the 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. services tomorrow in the Lake Louise Church of the Nazarene, Ortonville.

The Rev. Archie Woodward, pastor of the church, home from the hospital where he was confined for nearly six weeks, listens to services by radio.

He was injured in an auto accident in May.

Pastor Woodward gave instructions by tape recorder when the Rev. Ed Smith, minister in charge, received new members into the church.

FIRST ASSEMBLY of GOD

Perry St. at Wide Track
SUNDAY SCHOOL
9:45 A.M.

Everyone Welcome

11 A.M.

REV. A. F. THORNTON,
Former Pastor, Speaker

7 P.M.

"ONE SURE THING"



Pastor Charles A. Davenport

The Church on
The March

BLOOMFIELD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH

3600 Telegraph Rd.

8:30 A.M. First Service

9:45 A.M. Sunday School

11:00 A.M. Second Service

4:30 P.M. Jr. Hi Youth

6:00 P.M. Evening Service

7:30 P.M. Sr. Hi Youth

PASTOR, ELMO TAHRAN

Phone: 647-3851

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Disciples of Christ

858 W. Huron Street

9:30 A.M.

CHURCH SCHOOL

11:00 A.M.

MORNING SERVICE

Rev. Lawrence C. Bobbitt

PHONE: Office 332-1474

FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

46 Roselawn Dr., North of East Pike

SUNDAY SCHOOL 10 A.M.—RICHARD GREENE, SUPT.

11 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICE

7 P.M. EVENING WORSHIP SERVICE

Rev. Robert D. Hoover 332-2412

1st GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH

249 Baldwin Ave.

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.

Evening Service 6:00 P.M.

Wed. Bible Study 7:00 P.M.

Rev. T. W. Blund, Pastor — FE 4-7172 — 673-0209



First Congregational Church

E. Huron and Mill St.

Rev. Malcolm K. Burton, Minister

Sunday Morning Service

9:30 A.M.

Church of the Mayflower Pilgrims



SPIRITUAL CHURCH OF GOOD SAMARITAN

4780 Hillcrest Drive, Waterford 623-1074

"A Center of Spirituality and Sociability"

WORSHIP 7 P.M.

Pearl McCreedy, Clarkson

FRIENDLY GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH

UL 2-1155, 3454 Auburn Rd., 852-1335

(Next to the Fire Station)

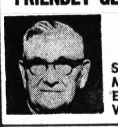
Robert Garner, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.

Evening Service 7:00 P.M.

Wednesday Prayer at 7:00 P.M.



HILLCREST BAPTIST CHURCH

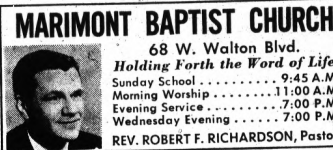
1240 Doris Road, Pontiac

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A.M. WORSHIP 11 A.M.

TRAINING UNION 6 P.M. WORSHIP 7 P.M.

WEDNESDAY PRAYER MEETING 7 P.M.

Ondra Black, Pastor



MARIMONT BAPTIST CHURCH
68 W. Walton Blvd.
Holding Forth the Word of Life
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Service 7:00 P.M.
Wednesday Evening 7:00 P.M.
REV. ROBERT F. RICHARDSON, Pastor

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH

INVITES YOU

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

CROSS OF CHRIST

On Lake Road at Telegraph, Bloomfield Hills

Phone 646-5887

Sunday Worship 8:30 & 10 A.M.

DeWayne H. Posing, Pastor

GRACE

Genesee at Grandville (W. Side), Pontiac

Phone 672-6438

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

Sunday School 10:45 A.M.

William W. Wom, Pastor

PEACE

5825 Highland Rd. (M. 59), Pontiac

Phone 672-6438

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

Sunday School 10:45 A.M.

William W. Wom, Pastor

ST. PAUL

Jersey at Third (N. Side), Pontiac

Phone 672-6438

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

Sunday School 10:45 A.M.

William W. Wom, Pastor

ST. STEPHEN

Sashabaw at Kempf, Drexler Plains

Phone 672-6438

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

Sunday School 10:45 A.M.

William W. Wom, Pastor

ST. TRINITY

318 Auburn Rd. (E. Side), Pontiac

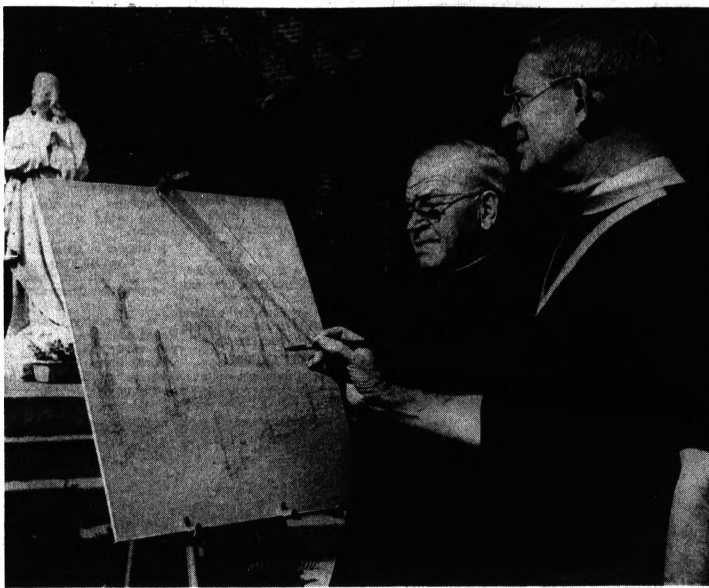
Phone 672-6438

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

Sunday School 10:45 A.M.

William W. Wom, Pastor

"THE LUTHERAN HOUR" Each Sunday 7:05 A.M. - 7:25 A.M. - 12:30 P.M.



Pontiac Press Photo

STATIONS OF THE CROSS — The Rev. Edward Popielarz, new pastor of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, South Boulevard at Bagley, sketches Stations of the Cross on the

lawn of the rectory. Looking on is the Rev. Francis Okonowski who is retiring from the ministry. He has served the Catholic church 34 years.

Father Okonowski Retires

Priest Arrives at St. Joseph's Tuesday

Coming from Detroit this week to serve as pastor of St. Joseph's Catholic Church is the Rev. Edward D. Popielarz. He follows the Rev. Francis F. Okonowski who is retiring from the priesthood after 34 years of service to the Catholic Church.

Born in Saginaw, Father Popielarz, 56, grew up in Hamtramck where his mother still lives.

His high school, college and theology years were spent at St. Mary's College, Orchard Lake.

ORDAINED

After ordination in 1939, he was assigned to the Orchard Lake faculty where he spent 16 years as teacher, counselor and administrator. Six summer sessions of graduate work in religious education and psychology were taken at

Catholic universities in Washington and Ottawa.

As head of the expansion program, Father Popielarz initiated many of the fund raising projects which today have helped the seminary to become

valuable, he served at several parishes including St. Thomas, Detroit.

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Pilgrim Church

Changes Worship

In order to serve more of its congregation Pilgrim Congregational Church of Birmingham will hold regular Thursday evening worship instead of on Sunday.

The first of these midweek services will start Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

The time change will continue through Labor Day.

The Rev. James M. Lyons, pastor of the Pilgrim Church, will preach during this month.

The Rev. Louis Gerhardt, pastor of North Congregational Church, will be guest minister in August while Pastor Lyons conducts a youth tour in Europe.

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United Presbyterian Churches

AUBURN HEIGHTS
3455 Primary Street
F. Wm. Palmer, Pastor
Sunday School . . . 9:30
Morning Worship . . . 11 A.M.

DRAYTON
Cor. Sashabaw at
Monroe St.
W. J. Teuwissen, Pastor
Bible School . . . 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Youth Groups . . . 6:30 P.M.
Wednesday Prayer and
Study Hour . . . 7:00 P.M.

OAKLAND AVENUE
404 Oakland at Cadillac
Theodore R. Allebach, Pastor
Audrey Linkman, D.C.E.
Richard Pickering, Youth Director
Worship 8:30 and 11 A.M.
Sunday School . . . 9:45 A.M.
Youth Fellowship . . . 5:45 P.M.
Worship . . . 7:00 P.M.
Wed. Prayer . . . 7:00 P.M.

LAKELAND
7325 Macedonia Lake Rd.,
Waterford
Roy F. Lambert, Pastor
Sunday School . . . 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship . . . 10:45 A.M.

CHURCH OF ATONEMENT
3535 Clintonville Rd.
Waterford Twp.
Church School 9:30 and 10:45
Worship Service
8:15 and 10:45 A.M.
Crea M. Clark Pastor

JOSLYN AVENUE UNITED
1106 Joslyn
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.
Thursday Bible Study 7:30 P.M.
Rev. E. I. Watkins

The Pontiac CHURCH OF CHRIST

1180 N. PERRY
WORSHIP
10:30 and 6:00 P.M.
BIBLE CLASSES
9:30 A.M. SUNDAY
Mid-Week Bible Class
Wed., 7:30 P.M.
BOYD GLOVER
TOM MULLHOLLAND
Ministers
HEAR HERALD OF TRUTH
Ch. 50—Fri. 10:30 A.M.
Ch. 62—Sun. 3:30 P.M.

CALVARY Assembly of God

5860 ANDERSONVILLE RD.
E. ROCK OF DUNE HWY.

9:45 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL
A SPIRITUAL TRAINING
CLASS FOR EVERY AGE
BRING YOUR FAMILY.

11:00 A.M.
WORSHIP HOUR
EVERYONE WELCOME
• CHOIR MUSIC
• BIBLE PREACHING

7:00 P.M.
EVANGELISTIC
SERMON
A GOOD PLACE FOR YOUR
SUNDAY EVENING

PASTOR
ARNOLD C. HASHMAN
673-0049
THE FRIENDLY CHURCH

For Boys, Girls

Vacation Bible Schools Continue in July

The First Baptist Church of Rochester, 41 Walnut in Rochester will conduct its annual Vacation Bible School Monday through Friday with classes from 9 a.m. until noon. All children of the community between kindergarten and eighth grade are invited to the school.

There will be Bible study, singing, recreation and refreshments each day. The five-day school is provided free by the church as a summer service to young people.

Free bus transportation will be provided to and from the church. Further information may be obtained by calling the church office.

Of special interest to junior high youth is providing supplies and needs of children at the Baptist Children's Home in St. Louis, Mich.

Young people will repair good used toys for the children at the home. Anyone wishing to donate good used toys may leave them at the church.

Emmanuel Bible Clyde
Vacation Bible School at
Emmanuel Bible Church, 5120

Moderator Elected at Conference

BOSTON, Mass. — Richard C. Pfeiffer, president of Tiffin University, Tiffin, O., was elected moderator of the two-million-member United Church of Christ.

He succeeds the Rev. Dr. Gibson I. Daniels, minister of the Saugatuck Congregational Church, Westport, Conn.

Elected vice-moderators at the denomination's Seventh General Synod here were the Rev. Dr. Theodore S. Ledbetter, senior minister of Plymouth United Church of Christ, Washington, D.C., and Mrs. Thomas R. Wagner, Lakeville, Conn.

During his two-year term of office, Mr. Pfeiffer will make official visits to United Church regional conferences, associations and local churches and will preside over its Eighth General Synod in 1971. It is the church's highest honorary post.

The United Church of Christ is a union of the Congregational Christian and the Evangelical and Reformed Churches.

A registered public accountant, Mr. Pfeiffer was named president of Tiffin University in 1957. He previously worked in his profession for 20 years.



RICHARD C. PFEIFFER

FIRST NAZARENE

60 STATE ST.
"Where All the Family Worships Together"



Nursery Open for All Services — District Assembly July 15, 16, 17



COLORING — Barbara Bowman of Waterford Wesleyan Church learns to color within the lines of a drawing at Vacation Bible School.



WHAT IS IT — Janine Sanders of 5371 Dixie, Waterford Township, isn't quite sure what she is making but she is working hard at Vacation Bible School in Waterford Wesleyan Church.

Assistant Installed at Alliance Church

The Rev. Gordon H. Seiler was installed assistant pastor Sunday at the Alliance Church, 220 N. Cass Lake, Waterford Township. He will serve the church as minister of music and youth.

Seiler and his wife, LaVonne, come to the Pontiac area from Greenfield, Iowa where they taught music in the Stanzel Christian High School.

Both attended St. Paul Bible College in St. Paul, Minn.

Seiler is a native of Michigan, born in Wyandotte. Mrs. Seiler is a native of Iowa.

During his studies the Rev. Mr. Seiler toured with the Chorale and served one year as assistant director.

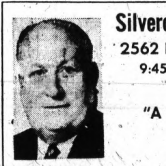


REV. GORDON H. SEILER

Lists Topic

"Free to Be Me" will be the theme of the Rev. F. William Palmer, pastor of United Presbyterian Church, Auburn Heights at 11 a.m. tomorrow. The Sunday School Cabinet will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Tom Shearer will preside.

"God has mercifully protected our nation in its infancy, let us offer up our ardent supplications that He will continue to make our beloved country the object of His divine care and gracious benediction." — ANDREW JACKSON



673-3022 — Pastor John Hunter 673-9274

Guest Speaks at Two Services

The Rev. Guy Holtzhouse of Farmington will preach at the 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. worship services tomorrow in Memorial Baptist Church, 599 Michigan.

Mrs. Ed Justin and Mrs. Jack Crandall will sing during the morning service. Ed Justin Jr. will play the saxophone and Roger Ringbloom, the cornet with Mrs. John Veneman at the piano at both hours.

Keep true to the dreams of thy youth. — Johann Schiller, German poet.

BETHEL TABERNACLE
First Pentecostal Church of Pontiac
Sun. School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.
EVANGELISTIC SERVICE
Sun., Tues. and Thurs.—7:30 P.M.
Rev. and Mrs. E. Crouch
1348 Baldwin Ave. FE 5-4387

"AN AMERICAN BAPTIST CHURCH"
BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
WEST HURON AT MARK
SUNDAY, July 6
SERMON: "HIGH COST OF FREEDOM"
Dr. Kentz
COMMUNION
CHURCH SCHOOL
9:00 A.M.
WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.
Ample Parking Space
Dr. Emil Kentz, Pastor

CLINTONVILLE CHURCH of the NAZARENE

TENT MEETING
Corner Clintonville and Mann Roads
JULY 7 through 13 — 7:30 NIGHTLY
Lighthouse Quartet, Clintonville, nightly
OH Trio, Lansing, MI, and Sat.
Rev. Carl Lein, Indianapolis, Ind.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

A Downtown Church
Huron at Wayne, Pontiac
WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL
10 A.M.
Infant Nursery
Ample Parking Near Church
Pastor—Rev. Glen E. Hershey
Asst. Pastor—Rev. G. F. Pope

KEEGO HARBOR BAPTIST CHURCH

681-0968 1712 CASS LAKE ROAD 682-7568
Sunday School 10 A.M. Worship 11 A.M.
Training Union 6:00 P.M. Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.
DAVID HOTY, Pastor
Affiliated with Southern Baptist Convention

APOSTOLIC CHURCH OF CHRIST

1410 University Dr.
10 A.M.
Saturday Young People 7:30 P.M.
Sunday School and Worship 10 A.M.
Sunday Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
Tues. and Thurs. Services 7:30 P.M.
Church Phone FE 5-8361 Pastor's Phone 852-2382

CHRISTIAN CHURCH OF DRAYTON PLAINS

Temporary Place: MASON SCHOOL
3835 Walton Blvd. (bet. Sashabaw and Silver Lake Rd.)
WORSHIP 9:30 A.M. BIBLE SCHOOL 10:45 A.M.
COMING TO COBO HALL
North American Christian Convention
JULY 8-11 PUBLIC INVITATION

COLUMBIA AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH

64 W. Columbia Ave.
(A Southern Baptist Church)
"Where the difference is worth the distance"
9:45 A.M. Sunday School—6:30 P.M. Training Union
11 A.M. Worship—7:30 P.M. Worship Service
Wednesday Night Service 7:30 P.M.
PERRY THACKER, Asst. Pastor
GROVER WILKINS III, Min. of Music

Emmanuel Baptist Church

645 S. Telegraph (Near Orchard Lake Rd.)
DR. TOM MALONE, Pastor
A Fundamental, Independent, Bible-Believing Baptist Church

BIBLE SCHOOL 10 A.M.
Departmentalized Sunday School for All Ages . . .
with NO Literature But the Bible

HEAR DR. TOM MALONE

teach the Word of God, verse by verse, in the large Auditorium
Bible Class, broadcast on WPON 10:15 to 10:45 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP 11 A.M.
EVANGELISTIC SERVICE 7 P.M.
PRAYER MEETING Wed. 7:30 P.M.
BUS SERVICE CALL FE 2-8328
Nursery — All Services

MUSIC TO BLESS THE HEART

Gospel Favorites
and Requested Songs
Music Under the Direction of
Joyce Malone



Church of Christ

87 Lafayette St.
Sunday 10:30 a.m.—7:00 p.m.
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.
"Come unto me all ye that labour and are heavy laden and I will give you REST."
Mon. 11:28
For home film Bible Study
Call 682-5736 or 363-4002

Independent, Fundamental, Evangelistic NORTHSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH

2024 Pontiac Road (Across from 4-H Fairgrounds)
Sunday School 10 A.M.
Church Services 11 A.M.
Sun. Eve. Evangelistic Service 7 P.M.
Midweek Service Wed. 7 P.M.
A Going — Growing —
Growing Church
Pastor Rev. Jack Turner
Nursery Provided
Phone 338-5888

FIRST MISSIONARY CHURCH

149 North East Blvd. — FE 4-1811
Rev. Kenneth L. Pennell
Sunday School 10 A.M. — Worship 11 A.M.
Sunday Youth Fellowship 6:00 P.M.
Sunday Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.
FAMILY NIGHT
Every Wednesday
7:00 P.M.

Faith Baptist Church

3411 Airport Road
DAILY VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL
July 7 - 11
9:30 a.m. to 11:45 a.m.
EVERYONE IS INVITED
Larry H. Malone
Music and Youth Director

FIRST Baptist Church

- SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 a.m.
- MORNING SERVICE 10:45 a.m.
- WQTE BROADCAST (560) 11:00 a.m.
- CHVR BROADCAST (71) 4:00 p.m.
- YOUTH FELLOWSHIP 5:45 p.m.
- EVENING SERVICE 7:00 p.m.
- MIDWEEK PRAYER SERVICE — Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
- WBFG-FM Wed. (98.3) 9:00 a.m.

Sunday 10:45 A.M. "Counterfeits of Revival"

PASTOR SHELTON Speaking
Sunday 7:00 P.M.

"Reports from the Congo"

by ISABELL E. JONES
COMMUNION SERVICE



OAKLAND and SAGINAW
Rev. Robert Shelton, Pastor

Building Forth the Word of Life Since 1821—Michigan's FIRST Baptist Church

Merger-Minded Firms Are in Antitrust Doghouse

By STERLING GREEN

WASHINGTON (AP) — The merger-minded conglomerates, yesterday's darlings of the stock market are in the antitrust doghouse today.

Their great clusterings of corporate power could reshape the economy in a decade or two, President Nixon's antitrust fears — and in the process, damage initiative and free competition.

Conglomerate leaders say it isn't so, that the fear is exaggerated. Instead of harm, they say, conglomerates aid the economy.

Whatever the facts, the four-year-old merger movement roars on at record speed.

TERMINAL PROSPECT

Government and private experts predict that between 5,000 and 6,000 independent companies, including some of the oldest and proudest names in industry, will vanish in mergers this year.

And if the pattern holds, sound and solvent managements will go down the drain in many cases, to save their corporate identities from surprise take-overs by conglomerate raiders.

Against this "tax-propelled merger mania" as it is called by Nixon's antitrust chief, Richard McLaren, the administration is swinging its antitrust clubs — lawsuits and legislation to close tax loopholes — with a vigor not seen since the days of Theodore Roosevelt.

The tax reforms that McLaren wants will be enacted this session, Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee told the Associated Press. But Mills, the top tax man in Congress, added a warning: "That won't stop them, you know. We will take the tax motivation out of the merger drive, but the mergers will go on."

IT'S DIVERSIFIED

Conglomerates are corporations that exist mainly to make money by owning other corporations which have little or no relationship to each other. In the conglomerate era, the same company — International Telephone & Telegraph (ITT) — makes bread, cuts lumber, builds cars, runs hotels, sells computers and transatlantic cable service and builds houses. "In antitrust suits filed only weeks apart McLaren has tackled the two greatest conglomerates, ITT and Ling-Temco-Vought-LTV. Previous antitrust chiefs assumed that existing antimonopoly laws could not touch conglomerate mergers. McLaren believes otherwise.

In any case, he's getting the issue tested.

Other federal agencies joined the attack. Several committees of Congress ordered investigations. The very label "conglomerate" — long worn proudly by respected multimarket firms like Textron Inc. and Liltion Industries — became a dirty word.

ADS TELL STORY

As prices of some conglomerate stocks plunged to half their 1967 highs, the big conglomerates took full-page and double-page newspaper ads to tell their story.

Their stocks now are showing recovery. The merger parade, after faltering, is marching on.

Some officials predicted — especially after the biggest banks prepared to move into trade, insurance and manufacturing by forming one-bank holding companies — that giant conglomerate concentrations of economic power would change

the face of the American free enterprise system.

The conglomerates, on the other hand, believe they are being smeared by "immundo" and that they actually pose no threat of economic concentration. They point out what they consider the benefits of diversification and the likelihood that mergers can generate increased competition by providing financial strength for member companies.

BILLIONS IN SALES

The biggest U.S. conglomerates were concerned with \$2 billion or \$3 billion in annual sales. Their executives, when accused of rapacity, point out that they are dwarfed by such nonconglomerates as General Motors and AT&T.

But the conglomerates are growing, hand over fist. The first billion-dollar corporation to be gobbled up by a conglomerate was Jones & Laughlin Steel Co., taken over by LTV last year. That merger has been hit by one of McLaren's bone-shaking antitrust suits.

Even bigger take-overs have been tried and more are planned. Not content with gobbling staid little family firms with tried managements, the conglomerates have laid siege to some of the largest and most stable corporations.

This has given a terrible fright to big business. Giants of industry have come running to Washington for protection — for it is now clear that no company is big enough to be immune from a conglomerate aggressor, even though the raider may be a much smaller firm.

STOCKHOLDER TARGET

It no longer takes two to make a merger. The conglomerate makes a "tender offer" for the target company's stock, at what appears to be a price far above the market value. It aims the offer directly at the stockholders, over the heads of the management.

If it can induce enough stockholders to part with their stock, the conglomerate can elbow the old management aside and move in as new owner.

Perfectly legal. But the take-over tactics have been attacked on several grounds, including:

- Many acquisition deals are swung by unorthodox debt financing which conservative financiers call "funny money."
- The stockholders receive, in exchange for their shares, mixed lots of securities including the raider's stock; debentures, which amount to long-term promissory notes, and stock-purchase warrants. The real worth of the package is often conjectural and is fully realizable only in the future.

- The use of debentures instead of cash or stock opens up tax loopholes for the acquiring corporation — thus making possible the inflated price it can pay for the take-over.

- The tendering stockholder not only gets the favorable capital gains tax treatment for his profit on the exchange, but can defer the tax payment until the debentures mature — 15, 20 or more years later.

- The sprawling, many-leveled corporate habitats which may result are glued together with debt. But — if the target companies are cleverly selected — the conglomerate can report enhanced earnings with each new acquisition, in a sort of chain letter growth.

- Such external expansion could mask in the corporate bookkeeping a failure of the conglomerate to grow internally.

Inevitably spokesmen for the

industrial Establishment have perceived unhappy similarities with more lurid chapters of U.S. financial history.

In reply, Mr. Conglomerate himself — James Joseph (Jimmy) Ling of LTV says conglomerates are a jolt to the status quo but pose no threat of economic concentration.

For good or ill, the merger boom has developed awesome momentum. There were 4,462 mergers last year. That was 68 per cent more than in 1967 and

300 per cent more than in 1963.

And it is clear that independent companies are being consumed, in this spring of 1969, at a still faster rate despite the backfire being set in Washington.

76 PCT. INCREASE

The first quarter saw 1,432 mergers of all sizes, according to W. T. Grimm & Co., Chicago financial consulting firm whose expertise in the merger field has been employed by the Ways and Means Committee. That

was a 76 per cent increase over the same period in 1968.

Grimm's director of research, Lee Swinehart, told the Associated Press that President Nixon's prospective tax reforms — some of them aimed squarely at the merger movement — and antitrust prosecutions will retard the rise somewhat. The stock market decline already has slowed it.

The Federal Trade Commission reports that large industrial firms having assets of

\$12.4 billion were acquired by new owners in 1968. More than 90 per cent of those assets moved into the camp of the conglomerates.

King-sized mergers involving companies of \$250 million and up in assets are rising most rapidly of all. There were 12 of these in 1968 alone, more than had occurred in all the 20 preceding years.

HOLDINGS ARE BIG

Already the 200 largest corporations hold some 60 per cent

of the assets of all U.S. manufacturing corporations.

By now government economists are asking seriously whether it could be true — as predicted by Nicholas Salgo, founder of the Bangor Punta conglomerate — that in 10 years there will be only 200 major industrial companies left, all conglomerates.

In theory, it is indeed possible. Mere size does not daunt the

conglomerators. Gulf & Western Corp. provides an example. Not content with selling auto parts, owning TV stations, and making machinery, movies (Paramount Pictures), cigars, chemicals and farm products, G&W also tried last year to take over Pan Am, Sinclair Oil, Allis-Chalmers and Armour.

Some 99 persons received heart transplants during the first 12 months the operation was performed.

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TOP VALUE

FRESH
NO NECKS OR GIBLETS
Split or Quartered
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45¢ LB

LEAN RIB
Center Cut Pork Chops
99¢ LB

U.S. CHOICE TENDERAY
Boneless Beef Roast
BONELESS CHUCK
88¢ LB

VACUUM PACKED SLICED
Hygrade's Bacon
1-LB PKG 68¢

U.S. CHOICE TENDERAY
Beef Rib Roast
4TH & 5TH RIBS
99¢ LB

SHANK PORTION
Smoked Hams
49¢ LB

FRESH ROASTED WHOLE BEAN
Spotlight Coffee
1-LB BAG 49¢
3-LB BAG \$1.45

KING COLE
Whole White Potatoes
1-LB CAN 10¢

DRIVE
SPECIAL LABEL
King Size Drive
5-LB 4-OZ PKG \$1.13

IFFY FROSTING OR
Jiffy Cake Mixes 7½-OZ WT PKG 10¢
SOLID PACK PEELED
Contadina Tomatoes 12-OZ CAN 22¢
AURORA
Bathroom Tissue 2 ROLL PACK 21¢
AUNT NELLIES
Crinkle Cut Beets 1-LB 10¢
KROGER BRAND
Tomato Juice 1-QT 14-OZ CAN 22¢

CREAMY
Mayonnaise HELLMANN'S 5T. JAR 48¢ KROGER 39¢
ALL PURPOSE
Jewel Oil GALLON 15¢
BOUTIQUE
Kleenex Towels JUMBO ROLL 29¢
GREAT LAKES
Charcoal Briquets 20 LB 99¢
SPECIAL LABEL BATH SIZE
Dial Soap 3 BAR PAK 54¢

FROZEN
Birds Eye Cool Whip
QUART CONTAINER 45¢

KROGER DAIRY FRESH
Low Fat Milk
½ GAL CTN 45¢

ASSORTED FLAVORS HANDY NO DEPOSIT BOTTLES

Big 'K' Beverages PINT 87L 10¢

THIRST QUENCHER
Gatorade QUART 87L 33¢

ALL PURPOSE
Jewel shortening 3 LB CAN 48¢

BORDEN'S NEUFCHATEL
Cream Cheese 8-OZ PKG 23¢

KROGER FROZEN
Lemonade 6-FL OZ CAN 9¢

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON ON 5-LBS OR MORE COUNTRY CLUB ALL BEEF HAMBURGER

Valid Thru Wed., July 9, 1969 At Kroger Del. & East. Mich.

75 TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY TWO ½-GALS KROGER LABEL ICE MILK

Valid Thru Wed., July 9, 1969 At Kroger Del. & East. Mich.

Sunrise Fresh Produce!

U.S. NO. 1 NEW
Potatoes
10 LB BAG 69¢

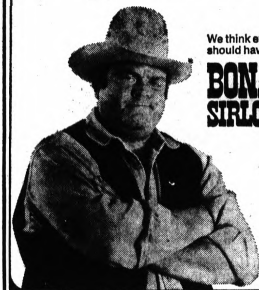
Fresh Orange Juice
½ GAL JUG 59¢



We reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices and items effective at Kroger in Del. and East. Mich. thru Tues. July 8, 1969. None sold to dealers. Copyright 1969, The Kroger Co.

July Special—Sundays
the Little Joe Special.
Ribeye! 98¢ (RIBEYE DINNER
BAKED POTATO SALAD,
TEXAS TOAST)

Sorry, Hoss.



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should have a steak place.

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SIRLOIN PTT.**

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SUNDAYS
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IN DOWNTOWN PONTIAC
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SHOW AT 10:00 A.M.
Continuous — 334-4436

YOU MUST BE 18 — PROOF IS REQUIRED
BABY VICKIE
... and then
a frighten child
became a woman



Fears It'll Hurt Tourism

Nome Editor Fights Progress

NOME, Alaska (AP) — Albro B. Gregory, freewheeling editor of the thrice-weekly Nome Nugget, campaigns hard against those "outsiders" who would thrust newfangled things like paved streets on this former gold rush town.

Such foolishness would spoil Nome for the tourist, says the 59-year-old editor.

"It seems to me that if we here in Nome want to wade through mud sometimes and get dust blown in our eyes at other times, it should be our own damned business," Gregory said in a recent editorial.

Gregory says the state is the culprit. He says state bonds have been voted to surface some of Nome's streets and add concrete sidewalks, curbs and gutters. The paving is a prerequisite for construction by the state of badly needed housing here, Gregory adds.

OFFERS SOLUTION

The editor's solution: Get an urban renewal project started and extract enough money from it to put down board sidewalks to hide the concrete.

Gregory, with his bushy white beard and bush garb, is the picture of a sardonic. But he has been an Alaskan only since 1957 when he boarded a plane in his native Seattle, Wash., to take a look at Alaska.

He has worked on papers in Fairbanks, Anchorage, Ketchikan, Juneau, Petersburg and finally Nome.

Gregory long had a hankering to come to this Bering Sea community. His brother, E.F. Gregory, covered the 1925 diphtheria race to deliver diphtheria serum to Nome for the Nugget.

"DAILY, EXCEPT ..."
The lively newspaper has been published continuously since 1901, except for a brief time in 1934 when a fire caused by an overturned still destroyed most of the town.

Gregory describes the Nugget as "daily — except on Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays."

Beginning this summer, tourists are being invited to visit the old, false-fronted newspaper plant.

As they wade through the clutter they may notice that a heavy chain is attached to a typesetting machine. That's to keep it from falling through the wobbly floor.

Barbara, a Rising Film Star, Misses the Old 'Miss' Girls

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—"Do you ever hear of the 'Miss' girls anymore?" asked Barbara Werle, the not-yet-too-well-known movie star. "Are they still around? 'Miss Stewed Tomato,' 'Miss Electrical Impulse,' 'Miss Kidney Beans,' I was all of them except the Bean Queen."

After about 15 pictures—"little one-page or one-line parts to start with—nothing big"—this quiet blonde from Mt. Vernon, N.Y., has attained co-starring status in "Kakakoo, East of Java" and also in "Man Without Mercy" where, in Aldo Ray tears her clothes off thereby giving her a nude scene that would appear to have been accidental.

"I was also Miss Wax Paper," Barbara revealed the other afternoon as we sat at Piraeus, My Love, having retsina, ouzo and grape leaves in the best Grecian manner.

"But, would you believe it the way I got into pictures was going to Roseland learning ballroom dancing and then winning the Harvest Moon contest with my partner Jack Mansell?"

"I danced my way across the country with him. We worked everywhere, especially the New Roman where the cook used to chase the boss with a cleaver. I found out also you don't bring milk into a kosher place. They would throw me out for doing it."

But she didn't have the "motivation" to force her to work.

"I had inherited some money, about \$5,000, from my grandfather. I was in Hollywood and as long as I had this money, I didn't have the drive to work. So I decided to spend the whole thing. I took everybody to Chasen's for dinner and blew the bundle."

"And after that I worried a lot ... and I got parts."

THE WEEKEND WINDUP ...
Belly dancer Little Athens is divorcing musician Ricky Ray and switching to stripping with an act called "The Cat Girl" ... The Miami Beach Hilton Plaza will turn its big cafe—formerly The Great Room—into a 1,000-seat theater (opening Dec. 5) ... Milton Berle will mark his 61st birthday July 12 by entertaining a crowd of 4,000 at the Concord.

Comedy writer Coleman Jacoby's working on a TV series based on the book, "The Beautiful Couple" ... Avco Embassy's "Stiletto" film turned out so well they'll do another Mafia-type movie, "The Hoods" ... Actress Claudine Albquerque is back in town and seen with "Bouvier" author John H. Davis.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Rocky Graziano's come into a local restaurant twice in a sports shirt and had to borrow a tie: "It ain't that I'm crazy about the food here," he kidded,—"but I love the ties."

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "Genealogy has been described as the process of tracing yourself back to people better than you are." —John Garland.

EARL'S PEARLS: Wasn't George Washington the first hippie? He wore tight pants, boots and long hair.

Dean Martin threw a party, and one guest fainted. And would you believe it, they had to send out for a glass of water.

... That's earl, brother.

(C)1969 EARL WILSON

Tonite **GIANT FIREWORKS DISPLAY** Tonite

COMMERCE DRIVE-IN THEATER
Union Lk at Haggerty Rd.
EM 3-0661
OPEN NIGHTLY
FIRST SHOWING at DUSK Children Under 12 FREE

Doctor Delittle
the most joyous entertainment for the whole family!

Join the FABULOUS CIRCUS with the ONLY POSSIBLE PULPITI captivity

50th Century-Fox Presents REX HARRISON, SARAHATH LEIGH, ANTHONY HENLEY in "THE WINE OF THE GODS" as Arthur P. Jacobs Production and MICHAEL ANTHONY in "The Wines of the Gods" Directed by Richard Fleischer. Screenplay by Leslie Brannon. Based on the play by Hugh Lofting. Music and Lyrics by Leslie Brannon. Musical Numbers Staged by Herbert Ross. Color by DeLuxe.

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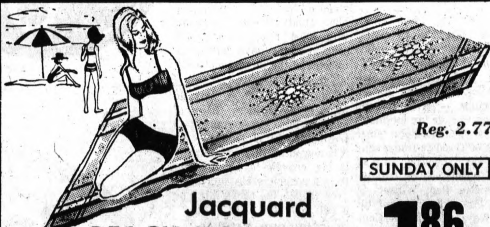
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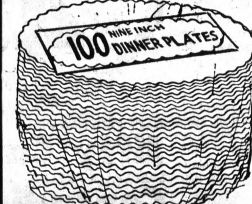
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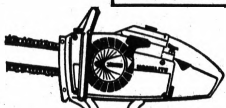
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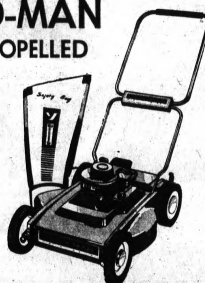
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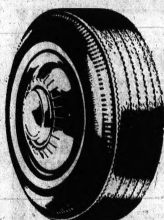
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Home Section



Pontiac Press Photos by Ed Vanderwee

The John Blair Bilevel In West Bloomfield Township, Sheltered By Towering Trees, Features An Oriental Approach In The Entrance Landscape

Home Reflects Love of Art

By JODY HEADLEE

Home Editor, The Pontiac Press

"My husband and I love art," said Mrs. John Blair, a petite human dynamo whose professional title is architectural designer, "and we want our home to reflect that love."

"We want our 11-year-old daughter Stacy to grow up relating to the beauty that abounds in the world of art."

To achieve this end, original pieces are integrated in the over-all decorating theme of the three-bedroom bilevel. Exciting oils dominate the walls of the entrance hall flowing down the stairwell into the first-level congregation center and its miniature gallery as well as into the spacious living room.

CONTEMPORARY SCULPTURE

Not neglecting other art forms, the Blairs have selected contemporary sculpture by Betty Conn and Don Snyder and creative fabrics by Robert Kidd to complement their over-all theme in the formal area.

Miss Conn's "Mother and Child" graces the black oak topped table adjoining the white chenille sofa. Snyder's

"Untitled" bust of stainless-steel-on-Plexiglas is displayed on the massive ebony and gold leaf coffee table centering the living room's seating arrangement.

Sharing the table display are antique crystal hat stands holding orange candles and a signed Aurene glass bowl arranged with dried artichokes.

A massive black hood drops low over the split fieldstone fireplace wall accentuating the dark colors of the natural art form.

WATER COLORS

Original water colors highlight the brightness of Stacy's bedroom finished in orange and shocking pink.

Daring to be different, Mrs. Blair coordinated an orange ceiling stripe wallpaper with a sidewall floral of shocking pink and orange. Shocking pink tie-backs hold the white overdraperies in place.

Lighting the desk portion of the furniture arrangement is a Tiffany-type hanging fixture in the tulip pattern.

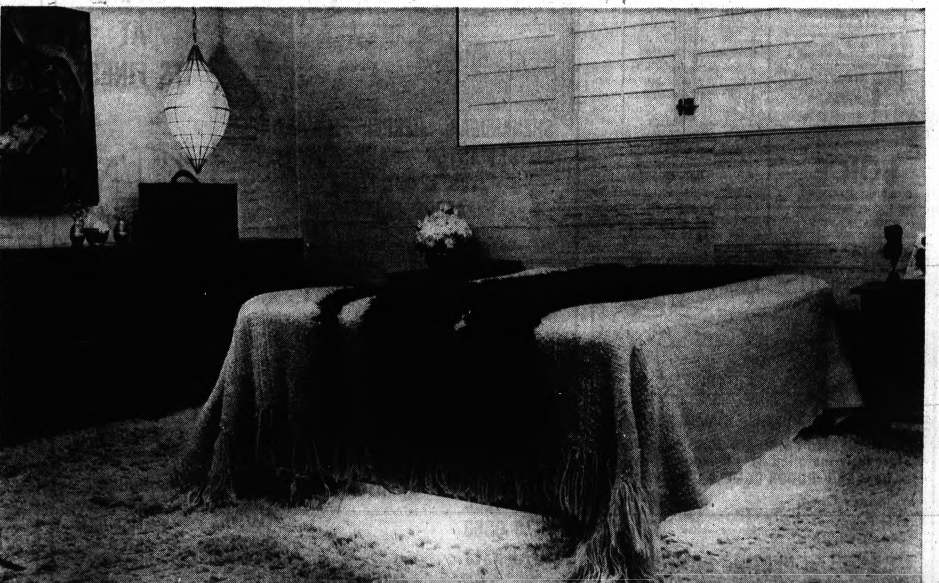
"I like the excitement of combining the old and the new," said Mrs. Blair.



Natural Greek Astracan Round In Living Room Adds Texture Interest, Unites Conversation Grouping



11-Year-Old Stacy's Room Combines Stripe And Floral



Master Bedroom Bed, Covered By A Robert Kidd Hand-Woven Wool, Appears To Float On Sea Of Light

New Ideas in Demand for Home Design

By DOROTHEA M. BROOKS
UPI Reporter

Too many cooks spoil the broth?
Not always. At least not if you're the country's largest builder, designing homes to suit a wide range of families, with different ideas of what constitutes good living, and housing budgets ranging from modest to luxurious.

In such circumstances, you welcome ideas and opinions

where you find them, the more the better.
You look for the best design talent you can find, seeking those with an eye for the mass market.
You ask questions of the man on the construction crew, the secretaries in your offices.
You quiz people who've bought and lived in your houses to find out what they like—and what they'd like changed.
You invite prospective

homebuyers to visit prototype homes and tell you what they think of your ideas; you even do a little discreet eavesdropping to be sure you get their candid as well as their polite opinions.

You work with all sorts of suppliers to come up with new products and methods that will provide more house for less money.

Designing homes for the mass market clearly is no ivory tower occupation as Charles L. Biederman describes it. Biederman is an articulate young man; seemingly too young for his title of vice president in charge of technical services for Levitt & Sons, Inc.

An architect, Biederman explains he "grew up in the business with Levitt," and it is obvious enthusiasm for his work is one ingredient of his success.

PROGRAMS

Levitt, building in the metropolitan areas of New York, Philadelphia, Washington, D.C., Baltimore, Detroit, Chicago and Seattle, and in Puerto Rico and France as well, is involved continuously in an extensive testing program.

Biederman says the company built 12 prototype homes in 1968 with 10 or the 12 now in production. It plans nine such experimental houses annually from now on.

In these prototype homes are situated not only new exterior and interior design, but new building methods and new products.

Those that prove successful with the public and economically feasible find their way into Levitt construction across the country, often in higher priced homes initially, then into more modestly priced models as ways are found to adapt and reduce costs.

The duds live on only in the test house-like the heated bathtub.

HEATING

This particular gem interconnected the heating pipes and tub with the commendable idea of keeping both the room and the bath water cozy.

"It was great," Biederman explained, "for folks with asbestos feet."

A more successful idea is a recent one that ties together indoor and outdoor living—and makes the lady in the kitchen a part of the fun instead of isolating her like a slave.

This new kitchen is tied to the patio area by means of an extended serving island.

Sliding aside a glass partition makes the kitchen part of the recreation area and greatly simplifies outdoor eating.

CONVERSATION PIT

Another test design that is proving popular, Biederman said, is the "conversation pit"—a carpeted, recessed area, with a fireplace as its focal point, and cushioned built-in seating.

Designed for quiet conversation, apparently it's something many people find appealing in these days when life seems to involve much frantic, sometimes pointless, sound and activity.

Being tested currently in a

group of experimental homes near Levitt's Stony Brook development on New York's Long Island, are a wide variety of new products—ideas such as lightweight polyurethane plastic ceiling beams, glued to the recreation room ceiling.

Indistinguishable from the real thing, massive, expensive article, these substitutes bring the luxury of beamed ceilings within reach of even a modest budget.

A variety of floor materials are being evaluated, including Vermont slate, quarry tile from Italy, and sheet vinyl that simulates brick flooring.

PARQUET FLOORING

Some rooms have parquet wood flooring, but with a difference—a thin, protective film of plastic makes it possible to preserve the polished look with a minimum of effort.

Many of the products tested

are designed with high style and work saving for the low-maintenance plastic laminate kitchen cabinets with a reverse printed wood grain, for instance, or quarry tile kitchen counters; man-made marble for bathroom vanity counters.

Outside, hand split cedar

shingles are being tested on a roof. They may not make the grade in mass produced, moderate priced houses because of cost.

But Levitt is testing, also, asphalt shingles with a wood grain that gives the same effect at a lower cost.

Other exterior products being tested include fiber-reinforced mineral-fiber shingles that look like wood, 12-inch plywood planks applied as horizontal siding to give a rough-textured appearance at reasonable cost.

PLYWOOD

Vertical rough-sawn plywood with 2 by 3-inch battens also is being tested, with both redwood and cedar under consideration.

At the entrance of the prototype homes, the builders have experimented with a variety of doors and, Biederman says, they have found that a raised panel door conveys a feeling of elegance at one-tenth the extra cost of a carved door.

In addition to trying out the

many new products offered by manufacturers, Biederman says Levitt often works with suppliers to develop its own ideas.

"We often act as a catalyst," he explained. "Many of these

items later go into a manufacturer's standard line."

An example is a Colonial raised panel, bi-fold closet door.

To a regular bi-fold steel door which was particularly satisfactory from a functional and economic standpoint, Levitt suggested the manufacturer add a molded plastic panel to simulate wood and give the desired styling.

Biederman says Levitt people are working now with a manufacturer of lighting fixtures, a television manufacturer and a cabinet company on a kitchen center that will include indoor-outdoor thermometer and barometer, small television set, tape recorder, intercom and writing desk.

The company, big as it is, always is on the lookout for ideas, Biederman says.

"You'd be surprised how many ideas come from comment by the people who look at and live in our houses. Our design people work

closely with the marketing men who are out in the field cleaning public opinion."

So, if you've got a favorite "why don't they..." pass your suggestion along to a Levitt man.

It might just turn up in one of next year's prototype homes.

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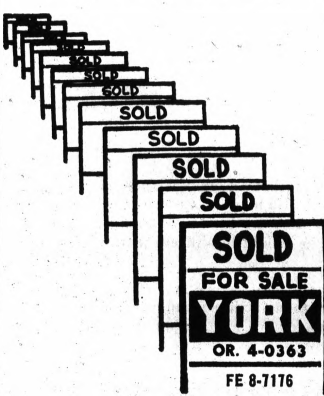
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It's easy to sit around and think about what needs to be done but hard to summon that "get-up-and-go."

If your roof needs painting, why wait until Jack Frost rears his ugly head. Take advantage of the late summer and early fall months which offer you a golden opportunity to give your roof a uniform, attractive appearance and protection at the same time.

Action now can save you the cost of a new roof later.

Various types of quality aluminum roof paints are available for your use.

Aluminum asphalt paints come in a variety of pastels and in the natural metallic color; some brands contain asbestos fibers for greater durability.

Like the asphalt roof paints, you may use the more familiar unpigmented roof coatings on any material but wood.

For dried-out material, a thinner version of the asphalt type is made without fibers. Use this as a primer.

Why use the asphalt aluminum roof paints? One reason is the insulating quality of the aluminum which dries into a series of metallic layers.

This metal sheath reflects the blistering summer sun and prevents heat from escaping in winter.

Fibered roof cement is another essential for roof maintenance. It's used chiefly for patching small gaps in the surface and sealing the edges of larger patches.

Just one hint before you start painting. Make sure you buy only quality products made by a reputable, established manufacturer. That way your time, money and effort won't be wasted.

Now you're ready to begin. Refinish the roof to be sure that

it's clean, free from dust, dirt, especially to be used on If you want a colored roof, there are shake and shingle galvanized metal.

Fill minor cracks and small holes with the asphalt or fibered asphalt aluminum paint.

See that loose spots are covered and sealed.

Check the flashing around chimneys and vent pipes, and in valleys between gables, making sure the edges are sealed with roofing cement.

Remember to examine metal roofs for rust and breaks.

Remove rust with steel wool and prime bare spots with an anti-corrosive primer. The breaks can be sealed with roof cement.

Galvanized metal roofs require a special primer known as zinc dust-zinc oxide paint. If this isn't available, ask your local dealer for a primer made

especially to be used on If you want a colored roof, there are shake and shingle galvanized metal.

If you have wooden shingles paint with built-ins and on your roof, don't paint with color the shingles.

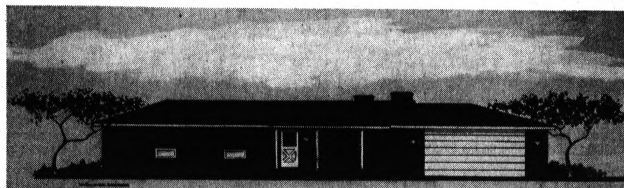
Painting can avoid the need best; it penetrates the wood and for an expensive re-roofing job still permits the grain to show, or at least postpone it for a few Reapply the stain when the years. Isn't it better to be safe than sorry?

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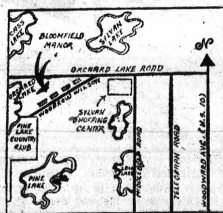
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Bubbles are caused by the bristles of the brush, but you can easily minimize the problem: don't brush too much; apply the varnish with smooth, even strokes.

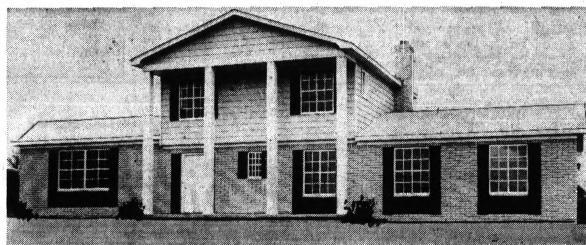
If bubbles do appear, just brush back into the area with light, feathering strokes.

If you do this before the varnish film has begun to set, you can easily correct this problem and have a perfect finish.

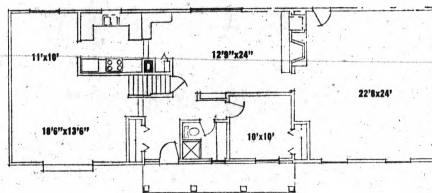
It's good economy to use pressure-treated lumber for fence posts and deck framing.

INTRODUCING THE "SOUTHERNER"

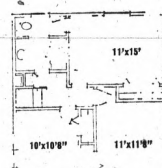
Our Newest "Home in the Hills"



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Apartment Trend Is for Products Suited to Small Spaces

The trend to apartment living continues. Along with the growth in home ownership, families are moving into apartments in ever increasing numbers.

Since 1961 when the number of apartments built topped the 300,000 mark for the first time, new apartment construction has accounted for from 25 per cent to 35 per cent of new dwelling units built in the U.S. annually.

Additional insight into apartment living is provided by Eleanor Kandel, an interior design specialist.

Mrs. Kandel reports that high rise apartments in city areas or suburbs are primarily at suburban three types of families — young couples who eventually hope to own their own homes; married couples without children; and older couples who formerly owned homes but moved to smaller quarters when their children grew up and left the family nest.

New apartment dwellers should be aware, she says, that there are a number of furnishings on the market that are either especially suited for apartments or specifically designed for apartment use.



CRISP, CLEAN LINES are readily apparent in this contemporary ranch, with its suggestion of an L-shape created by the extending bedroom wing at the left. The dining room bay window and the four-view windows of the living room make an interesting combination.

Spare Room Adjusts to Modern Living

No matter what fancy terms are used to describe a room that doesn't fit into any special category, it's still a spare room.

Old-fashioned though the expression may be, a spare room fits conveniently into modern living just as it has throughout the years.

It can be used as an important extra if there is household help; as a much-needed room for a senior member of the family; as a guest room; as a study or den; or for other purposes.

Architect Kenick Vogel has placed the living room and dining room just off the entryway foyer in a pleasant, spacious combination, so that there is a vista of nearly 32', an excellent over-all area for formal entertaining. There is good wall space in both rooms for furniture arrangement.

The large window expanse in the living room and the bay window in the dining room have an eye appeal both from the inside and the outside, with the living room wall of glass enhanced by a low exterior planter.

Informal living moves to the rear portion of the house, with a family room and a kitchen side by side.

The fireplace is in the family room, where it usually gets more attention and usage than in the living room.

PLANTER

A planter at one corner of the fireplace is a decorative note. The windows are sliding glass doors that open out to the backyard or, if desired, a terrace. The open-railed stairway to the basement is attractive when seen from this room.

The kitchen, almost square, has a practical arrangement of appliances and counters. A dinette area has a little box bay extension that provides natural light. Serving is easy to either the family room or the dining room.

A back door doesn't open to the kitchen but to the laundry and service closet adjoining the kitchen. There's access from the two-car garage to the kitchen, laundry room, bath and the spare room.

Three bedrooms are on a line in the wing at the left side of the house and accessible from the front door without going through any rooms.

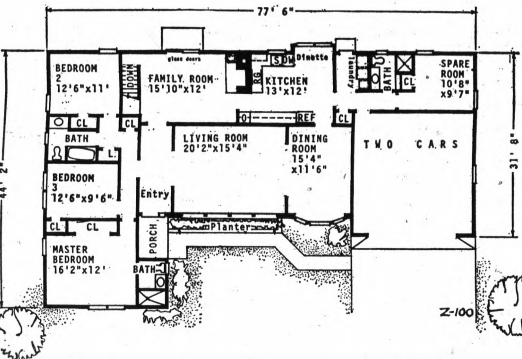
The master bedroom at the front and the bedroom at the rear have double exposures, while the smallest bedroom has a side window.

The master bedroom has a private bath, with another and larger bath between the other two bedrooms.

A glance at the floor plan for Design Z-100 will show that the spare room is located behind the garage. Thus, it can be finished at once or left to be finished when household needs call for it.

In the latter case, there is no interference with the size or livability of the regular rooms.

Outside, this house is contemporary in character, with long roof lines that make it appear even longer than its 77' 6". It has an attractive covered porch, entranceway and a general appearance of neatness.



FLOOR PLANS: Hallways and basement stairway act as sound barriers between bedroom wing and living area. Note, too, how no bedroom doorways are immediately visible from the other portion of the house. Alignment of living room and dining room provides large entertaining area.

Not Costly, Either

Do-It-Yourself Project Adds Outdoor Space

Have you ever considered remodeling your patio? Possibly you have, but dismissed the idea as being either too difficult or too costly.

Neither need be true, however. Often a patio that's in poor condition or simply too small can be fixed up with a lot less fuss involved than, say, repainting the living room top-to-toe.

Cost-wise, the total budget depends more on labor than on either the extent of the project or the materials required. For a do-it-yourself job, the price may be pleasantly low. But either way, remodeling a patio is an excellent investment that increases a home's resale value while expanding its livability.

FIRST ON LIST

How to accomplish the remodeling is, of course, the first order of business. Buckled or cracked concrete is tough to repair, expensive to replace. For that situation, the sensible solution is a cover-up.

Correcting inadequate size is easy: just build an addition.

And for both problems, a wood deck could be the best answer—if for no other reason, simply because it's often the easiest.

Consider the example of the house built ten to 15 years ago, designed with a raised concrete porch serving as the patio. Ample by the standards of the 1950s, the porch is far adequate for today's outdoor-recreation summer activities. Moreover, such porches generally are featureless and lack relationship to the garden.

ADDITION

To upgrade function, size and appearance, the only sensible solution is an addition. And a deck can do it gracefully.

Flexible in design, a deck can be built at the same level as the old porch, laid a step or two below, or terraced. Being wood, it instantly relates to the garden and can assume any shape desired. And, of course, a Douglas fir deck is easy on maintenance, glare-free when allowed to weather naturally, and cool underfoot.

When built with surfaces at the same level, porch and new deck can be visually linked merely by building low benches that stretch from one area to the other. Plant containers can be used in the same way.

It may also be a good idea to cover the old concrete with outdoor carpeting. That conceals cracks and stains, eliminates sun glare, and ties in more comfortably with the wood and garden surroundings.

Don't paint privacy screens, deck surfaces or other structures around an outdoor living area. Paint forms a hard film that can cause unpleasant sun glare.

Where color is needed, finish yard structures with penetrating semi-transparent stain or, better yet, let the wood weather naturally.

SCREENED LID — Eliminate clogged window well drains with a debris-catching lid built of Douglas fir 2x2s. End pieces hook the raised concrete lip so cover can't be knocked off, but it's easy to lift and dump. Staple fine mesh screen between lengthwise pieces and end 2x2s.

4 Developments in Southern Pine

Four developments have combined to give Southern Pine lumber the precision required by modern engineered construction:

- The greatly improved quality of sawtimber now widely available in the South's forests.
- Grading standards which require that lumber be properly seasoned and "preshrunk" before being surfaced to final size.
- Mechanical innovations which assure straighter lumber.
- Manufacture of standard grades so as to combine all strength values required by engineered construction.

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REVISION — Home's original patio, a raised concrete porch, was livable but lacked personality. Deck addition relates to garden with steps to lawn, benches framing a tree and shrub bed. Weathered Douglas fir deck boards, carpeting on porch eliminate sun glare.

baked-on enamel finish is easier to clean.

Also available for apartment dwellers are furniture pieces which are designed to save space or serve more than one function.

Venetian blinds, specialist point out, were first developed during the middle ages to provide privacy in homes fronting extremely narrowed streets.

Today, they are still the most effective window treatment in assuring maximum privacy and control of light and air.

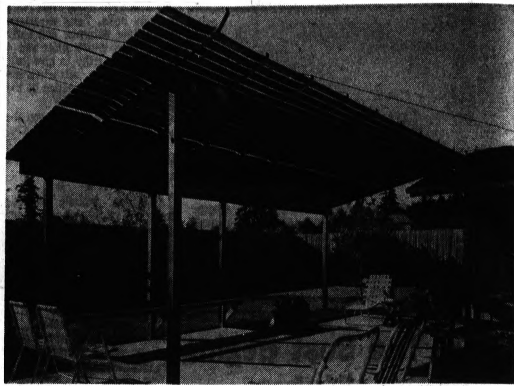
The latest development in window treatments is one step ahead of customary Venetians.

It features one-inch louvers and nearly invisible polyester louver supports. These features give the Blind a light, airy look.

The Venette is ideal for apartment use because its clean, trim lines don't look clumsy or bulky when set against the decor of the other rooms. It goes well with any furniture period or color scheme.

Also, the Venette is available in a variety of colors for the family with a specific decorating plan.

The Venette, she adds, is designed to provide a precise fit and easy and safe control. Its



COOL IN THE SUNSHINE — Perky, tilt-roof parasol intercepts late afternoon sun, shades both patio and west-facing sun windows. Douglas fir 4x4-inch posts support 2x8 beams, 2x6 rafters. Roof boards are spaced 1x4s. Bench at rear attractively separates patio and lawn.

Wooden Arches Look Inviting

Engineered timber construction is utilized extensively for stores, motels and other commercial buildings for two reasons:

- The warm inviting appearance of the exposed structural lumber.
- The fact that the lumber does double duty as structure and decoration.

In most instances, the structure is formed with glued laminated wood arches or beams under a sweeping canopy of roof decking.

The sunshade is literally just that—a shading device built along the west edge of the patio. Positioning is the key to its success, for it must lie directly in the path of midsummer sun. The greater its length, of course, the greater its coverage earlier and later in the year.

SKY WATCH FIRST

To figure out the dimensions and placement needed for your own situation, watch the sun from various places within the house and on the patio at different hours of the afternoon. Make note of how it lines up with trees and neighboring houses at these differing times and locations.

By charting the sun's path in this manner, you'll be able to design the sunshade properly.

Tilting its roof is important,

Parasol Protects Patio

Sunshine is a great blessing, but it becomes a problem, too, when it floods your patio from noon onward and raises the temperature to boiling inside kitchen and dining area.

There are ways to cope with the situation, however. For example, you can build a tilt-roof patio sunshade that intercepts late afternoon sun, shading both the outdoor living area and house windows.

Although it doesn't cool house and patio throughout the day, the sunshade does go to work during the hours when both kitchen and patio are most heavily in use.

Construction is an easy job. Posts, cedar or fir 4x4s, can be seated on a concrete patio with a post anchor that bolts to the paving. They're available at building materials stores and have a device built in that permits plumbing the post in place.

CONNECTORS

Connect a row of posts front and back with 2x8 or 2x10-inch beams. Notch the beams into posts or attach them with a metal post cap. Rafter, which is a good wide cap, can be toenailed to beams, but they'll have better holding power if notched so that they fit down over the beams' edge.

The best roofing would be wood louvers that slant away from the house. But louvers can be a bit complicated and 1x4-inch boards will do well, too, if nailed with a half-inch spacing.

Since the structure is meant to reduce a sun problem, don't paint it. Paint forms a reflective surface that causes glare. Instead, use a penetrating, semi-transparent exterior stain, or, better yet, use no finish at all.

And don't overlook the possibility of centering a seating group under the sunshade. Build a bench along one side using the posts as supports, add a coffee table and a few folding chairs, and you'll have a wonderful conversation corner.

Sedum Aids Bare Spots



PATTERN 315

For those bare problem areas where grass finds tough growing, set clay pots of sedums or sempervivums.

Some variety of sedums will flower, in addition to sprouting greenery that make ideal ground cover.

They need little attention, except regular watering.

Pine Plantations Foster Wildlife

Wildlife is flourishing as well as timber on 48 million acres of tree farms in the Southern Pine growing states.

This is largely the result of the lush vegetation resulting from thinning and other facets of the forest management process. The disciplined character of the tree farm forests has been especially stimulating to the deer population.

Record of Transactions for Week on Stock Market

20 Most Active Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange trading for the week:	Net	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.	20 Most Active Stocks	Net	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
(H) (L) (													

Weekly Investment Companies

[illegible]

What Wall Street Did

NEW YORK (AP) — Toppling a list of large offerings in the bond market this week was a \$6.5 million of Philadelphia insurance-purpose bonds awarded Thursday but which still had an unbalance of \$38 million yesterday.

A \$15-million offering of Louisiana highway bonds was down to about \$4.5 million unsold bonds, while \$10.5 million of Alaska general-obligation bonds had an unsold value of about \$5 million.

In general, the market declined once again after enjoying several weeks of better prices, according to the investment firms of **Salomon Bros.**, **Hutzel**. Most of the week's new issues were rather poorly received.

Government bonds sold off during most sessions, and by the close, longer term issues — 7 years and longer — were at a point lower for the week. Short and medium-term governments — 1 to 7 years — sold off substantially for the third week.

Treasury bill rates rose dramatically to new highs for the year after several months of technical strength. At their highs for the week, three month bill rates were five basis points above their previous mid-June peaks of 6.8 per cent. Most of their shorter term rates were higher. Federal funds were a bit easier.

Corporate bonds declined in price as the calendar continued to build up and investors became increasingly hesitant toward new issues.

At closing, new and seasoned corporate bonds were half to a point lower in price. New issue yields were moderately higher, although remaining about 10 basis points below early June peaks.

Several partially unsold issues were released from syndicate restrictions and sold down by two to three points. The July corporate calendar now totals an estimated \$12 billion.

59 new municipal prices were mostly steady this week, remaining at a level about two points above their mid-June lows. Volume was again light and was expected to remain light in the coming week. The July municipal bond calendar is under \$600 million — far below early June levels.

Next week's calendar of new issues scheduled for competitive bidding will remain light and, carrying any drastic news, will probably remain light — remain light, one dealer said.

The largest offering is scheduled for Thursday, when Allegheny, Pa., will auction \$34.5 million of multipurpose bonds.

NEW YORK (AP) — References to wage and price controls are cropping up more frequently in official discussions of the government's battle against inflation. But their imposition appears to be only a possible last resort.

The Nixon administration is depending on monetary and fiscal restraints to slow the economy, and some economists say they observe progress toward that goal.

Latest comment on wage and price controls came from William McChesney Martin, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, when he testified before the House Banking Committee this past week.

"I am optimistic about the prospects for success in our stabilizing efforts without resort to controls, and I am not advocating them now," Martin said. But he added, "I recognize that we may have to resort to them if current efforts do not succeed."

Earlier, in an interview, Arthur Burns, White House counselor, flatly ruled out controls as far as the administration was concerned.

Two weeks ago, Secretary of the Treasury Kennedy said that if the surtax wasn't extended, controls would be the thing the administration would have to consider. The House last Monday approved extending the surtax by a slim vote. The legislation is expected to generate another stiff fight in the Senate.

As for the course of the economy, Tom Claassen, vice chairman of the Bank of America in San Francisco said he saw some "encouraging signs" of a "topping out" and cautioned against a further tightening of credit control by the Federal Reserve.

Tilford Gaines, vice president and economist for Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co. of New York, commented that real economic growth is slowing "no matter what set of economic statistics one looks at." But he said the slowing hasn't been reflected in a slower rate of inflation. "In fact," he added, "the rate of inflation, however measured, still appears to be accelerating."

The newest statistics bearing on the economy show:

—Machine tool orders fell in May to \$168.1 million from \$272.6 million in April, when companies were expected to get orders in before President Nixon announced he would propose cancellation of the investment tax credit.

—Contracts for future construction rose in May to a record \$7.8 billion from \$6.2 billion in May 1968.

Week in Stocks and Bonds

Following gives the range of Dow-Jones closing averages for the week.

STOCK AVERAGES

	STOCK	High	Low	Last	Net Ch.
Index	873.19	886.12	873.19	886.12	+16.36
Auto	211.99	212.65	211.99	212.30	+0.32
Auto	122.09	123.77	122.09	123.75	+2.85
5 Stocks	296.33	299.43	296.33	299.43	+3.86
0 Bonds	72.60	72.62	72.55	72.62	-0.07
RRs	59.68	59.68	59.50	59.51	-0.37
20 RR	71.50	71.56	71.32	71.56	-0.02
Auto	79.91	79.91	79.83	79.96	+0.52
Auto	79.71	79.78	79.43	79.43	-0.43
nc Rails	63.50	63.67	63.45	63.67	+0.17

FOR BABIES' SKIN J & J Baby Powder	8 OZ. WT. CAN	48¢
USE IN SALADS - RED Demings Salmon	1 LB. CAN	89¢
SWEET, TENDER Town Pride Peas	1 LB. CAN	15¢
TEXSUN UNSWEETENED Grapefruit Juice	1 QT. 14 OZ. CAN	29¢
A TASTY SNACK Farm Crest Fig Bars	2 LB. PKG.	29¢
SPECIAL LABEL Ajax Cleanser	14 OZ. WT. CAN	14¢
TOWN PRIDE SMOOTH OR CRUNCHY Peanut Butter	1 LB. 2 OZ. JAR	46¢
ENRICHED, WHITE Lady Linda Bread	1 LB. 8 OZ. LOAF	25¢

Sole Houses 49 Sole Houses 49 Sole Houses 49 Sole Houses 49 CARNIVAL By Dick Turner 49 Sole Houses 49 Sole Houses 49 Lake Property 51

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7236 HOLCOMB (New Model) OPEN SAT.-SUN. 2-6 p.m.

A distinctive tri-level in excellent location in Clarkston. Drive out to see this home. It has 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. \$15,900. Call today for appointment to see. **NEW**
7236 HOLCOMB (New Model) OPEN SAT.-SUN. 2-6 p.m.

6143 BOROWY
OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 p.m.

A five minute look takes a thousand words. Here is a home that will take you a thousand words. It has 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. \$15,900. Call today for appointment to see. **6143 BOROWY**
OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 p.m.

2964 AIRPORT ROAD
OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 p.m.

Attractive brick family home in Hutton House, a carefully designed tract that offers an impressive amount of living space. Enter carport and straight ahead, 2 car garage. \$15,900. Call today for appointment to see. **2964 AIRPORT ROAD**
OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 p.m.

3878 DILL ROAD
OPEN SUNDAY 2-6 p.m.

Shall I tell you we wouldn't want it to get around - we've only got one - the prettiest three bedroom brick ranch you have ever seen. It has 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. \$15,900. Call today for appointment to see. **3878 DILL ROAD**
OPEN SUNDAY 2-6 p.m.

1255 FLORENCE
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You are cordially invited to spend a part of your weekend vacation with us at Watkins Lake. Come as you are, it's like to show you the best of the lake. It has 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. \$15,900. Call today for appointment to see. **1255 FLORENCE**
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4703 HATCHERY
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Attractive brick family home in Hutton House, a carefully designed tract that offers an impressive amount of living space. Enter carport and straight ahead, 2 car garage. \$15,900. Call today for appointment to see. **4703 HATCHERY**
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This 4 bedroom bungalow is on North side, in area of fine homes. It has 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. \$15,900. Call today for appointment to see. **IS THE NEIGHBORHOOD IMPORTANT?**

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STARTER HOME ON YOUR LOT

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STARTER HOME ON YOUR LOT

Webster-Curtis
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4 bedrooms and bath, gas heat, 2 car garage. \$15,900. Call today for appointment to see. **Webster-Curtis**
Oxford-Orion

Open Sun. 2-5
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ROYER
MACEADY LAKE

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SAND SWIMMING
WATKINS LAKE PRIVILEGES

3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. \$15,900. Call today for appointment to see. **SAND SWIMMING**
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LAKE HURON
MOBILE HOME AND COTTAGE SITES

Family two year round, perfect beach for swimming and fishing. \$15,900. Call today for appointment to see. **LAKE HURON**
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-Television Programs-

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice!

Channels: 2-WJBK-TV, 4-WWJ-TV, 7-WXYZ-TV, 9-KLW-TV, 50-WKBD-TV, 56-WTVS-TV, 62-WXON-TV

R-Rerun C-Color

SATURDAY NIGHT

6:00 (2) (4) C-News, Weather, Sports
(9) C-Lively Spot
(9) C-Combat
(56) That's Life - "Make Up Your Mind"
(62) R-Phil Silvers
6:30 (2) C-Porter Wagoner
(6) C-News - Huntley Brinkley
(7) Michigan Sportsman-A feature on the Upper Peninsula's newly acquired state lands and lakes.
(58) Dr. Posin's Giants - First in series on young scientists probes the work done by young astronauts John Couch Adams and Jean Leverier.
(62) R-Movie: "Cattle Queen" (1951) Marie Hart, Drake Smith
7:00 (2) C-Death Valley Days
(4) C-Michigan Outdoors
(7) C-Anniversary Game
(9) R C-Gidget
(50) C - Midwestern Hayride-Dick Cutless and Sue Thompson guest.
(56) R-Bridge with Jean Cox
7:30 (2) R C-Jackie Gleason-Red Buttons, Jan Murray and Nipsey Russell guest. Ralph and Ed plot to sue Ralph's company for \$75,000 following a minor mishap.
(4) R C - Adam-12 - Malloy and Reed match wits with a pair of bubble suspects in a swine-wear factory.
(7) C - Dating Game - Alexandra Hay guests.
(9) R-Movie: "Four Cents for an Ace" (French, 1966) Sylvia Koscina, Roger Hanin
(56) R - French Chef - "Pates" covers meat loaves.
8:00 (4) R - Get Smart - Agents 86 and 99 masquerade as actors, but their theatrical debut is

TV Features

Tonight
MICHIGAN SPORTSMAN, 6:30 p.m. (7)

DR. POSIN'S GIANTS, 6:30 p.m. (56)

MICHIGAN OUTDOORS, 7 p.m. (4)

LAWRENCE WELK, 8:30 p.m. (7)

JOHNNY CASH, 9:30 p.m. (7)

LOU GORDON, 10 p.m. (50)

Tomorrow
ISSUES AND ANSWERS, 12:30 p.m. (7)

MEET THE PRESS, 1 p.m. (4)

AAU TRACK AND FIELD, 2 p.m. (2)

EXPERIMENT IN TV, 3 p.m. (4)

GOLF, 3:30 p.m. (2)

21ST CENTURY, 5 p.m. (2)

CONGRESSIONAL REPORT

JOHN GARY, 6:30 p.m. (50)

SOUNDS OF SUMMER, 7 p.m. (50)

DAVID SUSSKIND, 8 p.m. (50)

HEE HAW, 9 p.m. (2)

NEWSMAGAZINE, 9 p.m. (9)

LOU GORDON, 10 p.m. (50)

nearly ruined by KAOS.
(7) C-Newlywed Game
(50) R - Movie: "Road House" (1948) Ida Lupino, Cornel Wilde, Richard Widmark
(56) Folk Guitar
8:25 (62) Greatest Headlines
(30) (2) R C - My Three Sons-Rob and Katie entrust the triplets to a baby sitter (Rose Marie) and go to a party.
(4) R C-Ghost and Mrs. Muir-Capt. Gregg and Mrs. Muir try to convince Claymore than a visitor to Gull Cottage would make a good wife for him.
(7) C - Lawrence Welk
Special anniversary show marking start of 15th season features the first appearance of Clay Hart, country-western singer, as a regular.
(56) R - NET Journal - Documentary on Earl Warren examines his imprint on the Supreme Court and impact on American society.
(62) R-Movie: "Storm in Jamaica" (British, 1959) Bill Travers, Virginia McKenna
9:00 (2) R C-Hogan's Heroes - Hogan plans to sabotage a German train set up by Kommandant Klink as a candidate for the firing squad.
(4) R-Movie: "Sorry, Wrong Number" (1948) Bredriden woman overhears plot to kill her and frantically tries to summon help. Barbara Stanwyck, Burt Lancaster
9:30 (2) R C - Petticoat Junction - When five men want to be named Kathy Jo's godfather, her parents shift the decision to Dr. Janet Craig who is to be the godmother.
(7) C - Johnny Cash-Guests are the Cowbells, Doug McClure, Minnie Pearl and Buffy Sainte-Marie.
(9) Let's Sing Out
10:00 (2) R C-Mannix-In response to a mysterious

plea of a friend, Mannix travels to small mountain community where he becomes the prey of the local sheriff.
(9) C-News, Weather, Sports
(50) C-Lou Gordon-I. Rev. John McMaster, of the Church of Scientology, believes he has reached the state of mental perfection; 2. Comedian-writer George Carlin gives view of broadcasting industry.
(56) R - NET Festival - "Carlos Chaves" (Mexican composer-conductor)
10:15 (9) R-Movie: "Incendiary Blonde" (1945) Betty Hutton, Arturo de Cordova
10:30 (7) C-Eye Bet
(62) R - Favorite Story - American detective bets he can hide from Scotland Yard for 24 hours.
11:00 (2) (4) (7) C-News, Weather, Sports
(62) R-Movie: "On Our Merry Way" (1943) James Stewart, Paulette Goddard, Burgess Meredith
11:30 (4) C-Johnny Carson -Guests include Tim Tim, Kim Weston, Peggy Fleming and Neil Simon.
(7) R C-Movies: 1. "The Naked and the Dead" (1958) Aldo Ray, Cliff Robertson; 2. "The Case Against Brooklyn" (1958) Darren McGavin, Maggie Hayes
(9) C-Perry's Probe
(50) R C-Movie: "Hunter of the Unknown" (Italian-French, 1966) George Ardisson, Frank Wolf
11:55 (2) R C-Movies: 1. "Guerillas in Pink Lake" (1964) George Montgomery, Valerie Varda; 2. "Wild Stampede" (Mexican) (1962) Luis Aguilar, Christine Maris
1:00 (4) C-News, Weather
2:00 (7) C - Wonderful World of Sports
4:00 (2) C-News, Weather
4:05 (2) TV Chapel

3 Astronauts Isolated for Newsmen

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) - Seated in a plastic tent to ward off germs, the Apollo 11 astronauts report to newsmen today on their upcoming moon-landing mission starting July 16.
To protect them from colds, the flu and other bugs, the space agency spent \$5,718 to construct the open-face tent for astronauts Neil A. Armstrong, Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. and Michael Collins.
For the private question-and-answer sessions, the spacemen are to be isolated behind glass partitions in the lunar receiving laboratory, the airtight building where they are to be quarantined for more than two weeks after they return from the moon.
The tent, air system and interviews under glass all are part of elaborate precautions taken by space agency doctors to reduce the possibility of the astronauts' catching any germs that could delay their launching—or perhaps confuse the media after they come home from the moon.
Armstrong and Aldrin are to land a lunar vehicle on the surface July 20 while Collins orbits overhead. The next day they are to explore outside for 2½ hours.
The astronauts are spending a final weekend with their families in their homes near the Manned Spacecraft Center. They planned some training practice here today and will fly back to Cape Kennedy Monday to resume rehearsals there.
At the cape, launch crews were busy repainting the third stage of the Saturn 5 rocket and replacing a section of the guidance system in the lunar lander craft.
The space agency said both jobs could be completed without affecting the launch date.
The point job was ordered when peeling was discovered on the outside of the stage.
The lunar module part being replaced is called an inertial measuring unit, which tells the rest of the guidance system the craft's attitude, velocity and acceleration. Tests indicated it might fail in flight.



AP Wirephoto

NIXONS, YOUNG PARADER CHAT - President Richard M. Nixon and his wife Pat talk with an unidentified youngster yesterday during the Key Biscayne July 4

parade. The little girl was walking beside a baby carriage in the parade when the President and his wife stepped from the curb and talked with her for a moment.

Millions of Americans Make the Fourth Day for Pleasure

From Our News Wires

For millions of Americans July 4th was a summer holiday, with oratory and ceremonies taking second place to beach or mountain pleasures.
More than a million persons jammed the beach at Coney Island in Brooklyn, and nearly that many flocked to Los Angeles area beaches. Officials at Yosemite and Sequoia-Kings Canyon National Parks in California limited sight-seeing because of the large turnout on a sunny Friday afternoon.

great majority of people haven't lost faith in this country."

Outside Philadelphia's Independence Hall, where the Declaration of Independence was adopted in 1776, astronaut Walter R. Cunningham criticized student and antiwar activists for not being more constructive.
In New York, Louis (Satchmo) Armstrong celebrated his 69th birthday with the help of guests by Richard M. Nixon and music by Dizzy Gillespie.

They couldn't hold it on their barracks ship because of a ban on drinking.

There were other July 4 observances overseas.
In West Berlin, the U.S. Army paraded as police stood by to prevent anti-American demonstrations.
Tricia Nixon, the President's daughter, joined a celebration at the American Embassy in London, as 20 antiwar demonstrators outside read aloud a list of Vietnam war dead to arriving guests.

About 300 persons went to Chicago's Lincoln Park to mark the nation's 193rd birthday party.

Mary Kribs, 84, bore an American flag.
"It's 100 per cent American," she said. "People just don't bring the flag anymore."

PARADE GRAND MARSHAL

President Nixon served as grand marshal of a small parade in Key Biscayne, Fla., near his home. He said the gathering of several thousand people in sweltering heat proved "the

The highlight of a leisurely Independence Day afternoon at the Armstrong home in the Corona section of Queens came when Satchmo received a two-page telegram from the Florida White House at Key Biscayne from President and Mrs. Nixon.

Gillespie thrilled neighborhood youngsters and guests with his trumpet rendition of "Happy Birthday."

One of the largest turnouts was in St. Louis, where a half-million people watched an aerial spectacular. Jet planes screamed overhead, stunt planes looped and dived and war skiers formed a human pyramid on the Mississippi River.

In Bucharest, Romanian President Nicolae Ceausescu sent best wishes to President Nixon, who will visit the Communist nation next month.

In Athens, a square was named for former President Harry S. Truman.

In Hutchinson, Kan., firecrackers touch off a racial brawl among 200 men in cell block No. 4 at the Kansas Reformatory Friday night.
Twenty-five prisoners were injured. Ten were treated at a city hospital, and the others at the reformatory infirmary.
At the close of the evening's movie, "Bonnie and Clyde," some inmates tossed firecrackers into the Negro section of the coliseum, said Supt. Joseph Noble, who went into the block to help calm the inmates.
The disturbance was "purely racial in nature," Noble said. "We can't say it is all settled, but at least it has quieted down."

RECIPE PLEDGE

In Bound Brook, N.J., where George Washington is said to have unfurled the first Stars and Stripes, about 300 persons gathered to recite the final line of the Declaration of Independence, which ends: "... we mutually pledge our lives, our fortunes and our sacred honor."

About 750 mourners attended services in Bardonia, N.Y., for four Kentucky soldiers killed in Vietnam. A military burial unit en route to the funeral was involved in an auto accident in which one man was killed.

Army reservists in Sparta, Wis., planned to close the holiday weekend Sunday with a flame-throwing, smoke-bomb, fake-ammunition assault on an "enemy bunker" in the local ballpark.

The lull in Vietnam continued, with only scattered skirmishes reported.

About 840 GIs held a steak fry and beer bust on Army pontoons bobbing the muddy My Tho River.

HEARING AIDS

Rosemond Williams

MAICO

29 E. Cornell

Services & Supplies

ALL HEARING AIDS

FE 2-1225

Frisbees Putting on Championships

CALUMET (AP) - The most prized possession of the Frisbee world - a galvanized tomato can - will be up for grabs when the International Frisbee Association holds its 12th annual championships today and tomorrow at Eagle Harbor near Calumet.

The prize is the Julius T. Nachazel Trophy, named after a retired Michigan Technological University professor who legend says - disappeared during the first tournament while looking for an overturned Frisbee.

Frisbees are plastic platters, shaped much like pie tins, designed to be soared through the air.

Promoters claim the International Frisbee Association

now has 20 chapters and nearly 28,000 card-carrying members.
FREE FRISBEE
Contestants from California, Kansas and Indiana as well as Michigan are among the entrants who registered early for the tournament. Frisbees will be given free to all participants.
A Brinks truck was slated to carry the Nachazel Trophy from its display place in Helms Memorial Stadium in Los Angeles to the Los Angeles Airport. Michigan National Guardsmen were recruited to oversee safe delivery of the trophy from the Huntington County Memorial Airport to the ball yard at Eagle Harbor.

Ed Headrick, captain of the California Masters, defending Frisbee champions, said Eagle Harbor was chosen for the 1969

tournament "because of its remoteness from reality. It has a permanent population... maybe permanent population of maybe 100."
The Kukuk Golf Tournament at the Calumet Country Club was scheduled for Frisbees today. The low medalist will win a \$20 purse and his name will be inscribed on the H.J. Kukuk Memorial Trophy.
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
The Kukuk trophy is named after Harvey J. Kukuk, executive director of the International Frisbee Association.

Last year, Kukuk ate too many green blueberries and was unable to supervise the Frisbee championships.

Starting at noon Sunday, children and adults will begin the competition in the Frisbee tournament.

Gov. William Milliken has proclaimed Sunday as International Frisbee Day.
Events include the accuracy throw, the distance throw and Out Frisbee.
5-MAN TEAMS
Guts Frisbee, considered the

Two dances are scheduled tonight at Calumet.

Sponsor of the festivities is the Calumet-Laurium-Keweenaw Chamber of Commerce.

Authorities sought his car, a 1966 Buick with a red body and black vinyl top.

Thomas told police he left a home on the northwest side of Saginaw early Friday, got in his car and drove about two blocks when he was knocked unconscious by a blow from behind.

He said he regained consciousness and stumbled to a nearby house where he called for help.

All his identification and a small sum of money was missing, officers said.

The total value of United States fresh and processed fruits in 1967-68 totaled \$287 million, with fresh oranges the leader.

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Winged Words

ACROSS

1 Winged insect

2 Winged bird

3 Winged mammal

12 Opera by Verdi

13 Soviet river

14 Australian

15 Woman in love

17 Ship's record

18 Gadgets for lighting

19 Certain officials

21 Fine fabric

22 Biblical

23 King of Judah

24 Comfort

25 Shield (var.)

32 Parts of shoes

34 Deep gorge

35 Small island

36 Small ship

37 Vindicate

38 Philippine sweetop

39 Glut

41 Proselyte to Judaism

42 Legal point

43 Painted

46 Certain servants

49 Minute groove

53 Epoch

54 Tenure by estate bid

56 Hawaiian garland

57 Cuckoo

58 Blackbirds

59 Small island

Answer to Previous Puzzle



5 Promontory

6 Torments

7 Gardie

8 English clergyman

9 Southsayer

10 Artist's frame

11 Reluctant

12 Moleat

13 Biblical word

14 Moral principle

15 Strains

16 Willows

20 Meashed

21 Apparatus

22 Edifies

24 Turkey

25 Buzzard

26 Small ship

27 Barracuda

28 To belong

29 Mure of lyrie

30 English

31 Clergyman

32 Southsayer

33 Artist's frame

34 Reluctant

35 Moleat

36 Biblical word

37 Moral principle

38 Strains

39 Willows

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41 Apparatus

42 Edifies

44 Turkey

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49 Mure of lyrie

50 English

51 Clergyman

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53 Artist's frame

54 Reluctant

55 Moleat

56 Biblical word

57 Moral principle

58 Strains

59 Willows

60 Meashed

61 Apparatus

62 Edifies

64 Turkey

65 Buzzard

66 Small ship

67 Barracuda

68 To belong

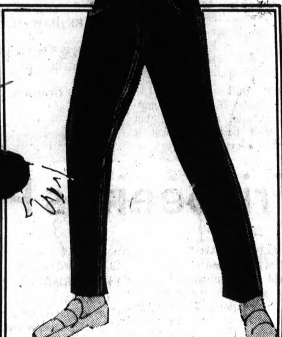
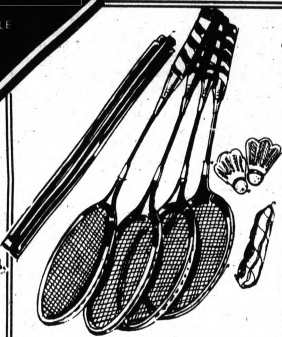
69 Mure of lyrie

70 English

71 Clergyman



SUNDAY ONLY

JULY 6

STEEL WALL POOL
11⁸⁸
OUR REG. 14.97

Big 8-footer, and 20 inches deep! Features bright green and yellow 5/8" squared-top steel rail; rigid lock-in supported steel frame. Bonderized® enamel finish on corrugated steel wall.

BADMINTON SET
1⁹⁹
OUR REG. 3.49

4 player set includes 4 wood-shaft nylon strung racquets, taped net, 2 shuttlecocks, and 3-pc. metal poles plus stakes and guy ropes. Everything you need for family fun is included.

UTILITY CAN
79[¢]
OUR REG. 1.09

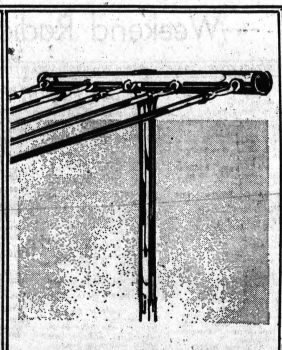
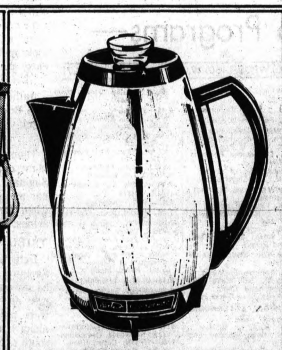
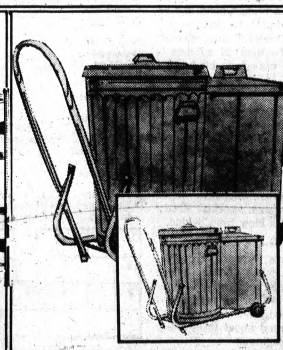
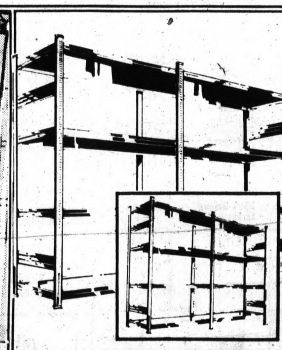
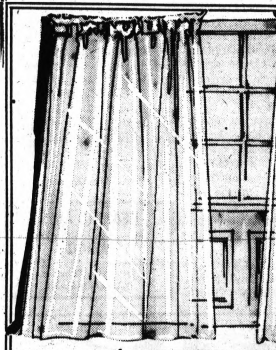
Big 10 gallon size for trash, garbage, or storage. Easy to clean plastic; non-rust. Tight lock-on lid keeps trash inside, for a neat, clean, uncluttered look. Come in and save at Yankee.

JR. BOYS' JACKETS
2³³
OUR REG. 2.97

100% oxford nylon in hooded, zip front model. Perfect for beach and play on breezy days. Easy to wash, fast drying, and no ironing needed. Junior boys' sizes 3 to 7.

BOYS' JEANS
1⁷⁷
OUR REG. 2.29

Western cut 5-pocket model in sturdy 13½ ounce Sanforized® cotton denim. Slim trim legs. Completely washable, of course, and available in slims or regulars; sizes 6 to 16.


DACRON CURTAINS
1⁰⁰
63" OR 81" PER PANEL

Tailored marquisette in completely washable, no-iron Dacron® polyester. All 1st quality, with deep 3 inch hems. Choose from a rainbow of colors at the same low price at Yankee.

8 SHELF UNIT
7⁷⁷
OUR REG. 9.97

20 feet of storage, with shelves that adjust every 1½ inches so you can have "custom" storage for tall items; small items, 11x30" shelves, 60x60" overall. Avocado finish. Save 2.02.

TRASH TOTER
2⁹⁴
OUR REG. 3.99

Aluminum frame, with easy-rolling wheels and sturdy handles so you can move it effortlessly from back to the front curb for pick up. Holds two 20-gallon garbage cans. Save 1.05

SUNBEAM PERK
8⁷⁷
OUR REG. 9.97

Brews 4 to 12 cups, then keeps it serving hot, all automatically. Beautifully styled; twist lock top never falls out while pouring; pop up basket makes it easy to clean. A buy from Yankee!

LAUNDRY POST
2⁷⁷
OUR REG. 3.39

5 hooks for 5 lines to dry a big family wash. All metal with painted green finish; sturdy ground socket. 2" in diameter, it's strong and sturdy for years of service. Save 1.24 a pair

Laundry Basket

ROUND WICKER
78[¢]
OUR REG. 1.29

SAVE 51[¢]

- ★ Two handles
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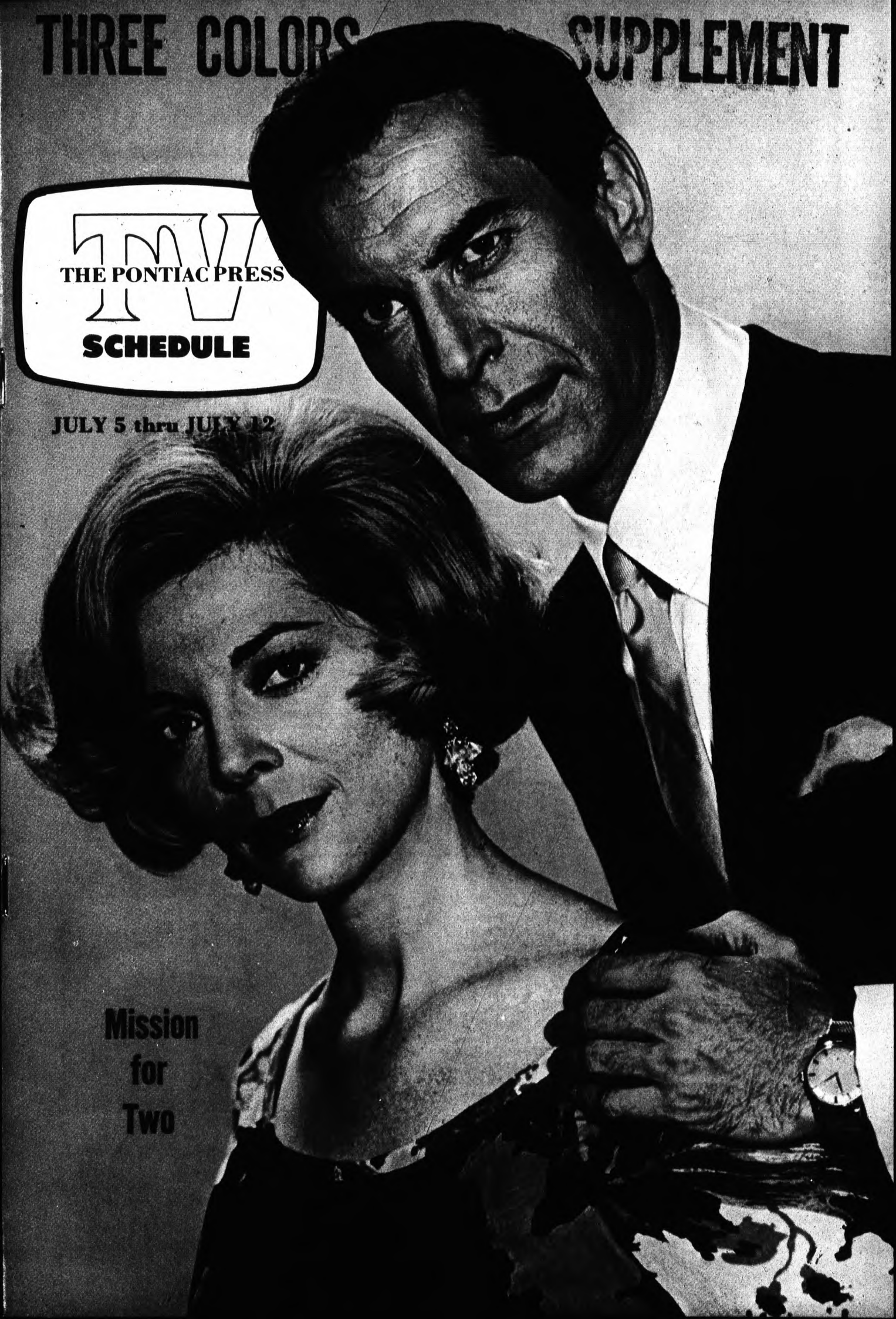


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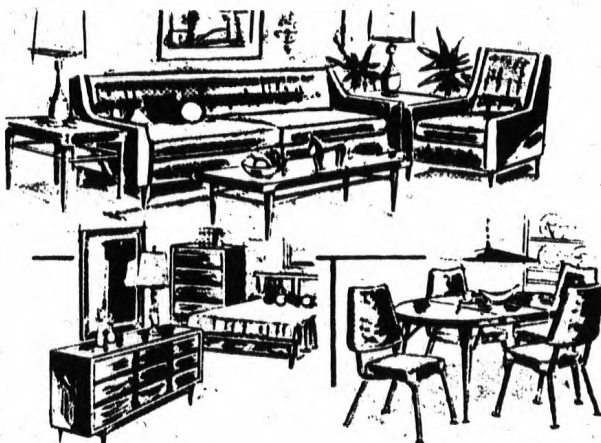
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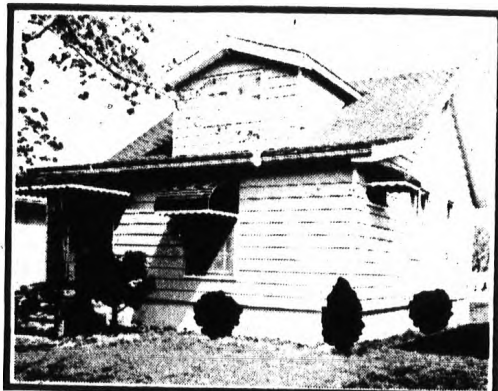
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TV Highlights Start and Finish With Golf Tournament Action

The week begins and ends with golf for viewers looking for the liveliest in television entertainment.

The opening golf attraction, virtually in area onlookers' backyard, is the Buick Open at Grand Blanc. Third-round action will be telecast today at 4 p.m. and final-round action airs tomorrow at 3:30 p.m., all on Channel 2.



PLAYER

Defending champ in the Buick, played at Warwick Hills Country Club, is Tom Weiskopf.

Closing the week's listings will be a telecast of the final round of the British Open in which Gary Player is defending his championship at Royal Lytham and St. Annes Golf Club, Blackpool, England. The program will be live via satellite July 12 from 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon on Channel 7.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Another sports telecast via satellite will be the Wimbledon Tennis Championships Women's Singles finals from England at 4 p.m. today on Channel 4.

The National AAU Women's Track and Field Championships will be presented from Dayton, Ohio, tomorrow at 2 p.m. on Channel 2, and—rounding out sports highlights for the week—the Detroit Tigers are at Boston Monday and Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. each day on Channel 2.

★ ★ ★

Friends of the late Coleman Hawkins, tenor-sax jazz king, gather to pay a musical tribute to "the Hawk" Tuesday at 8 p.m. on Channel 56 in a NET Festival special. In another part of the musical spectrum, Lawrence Welk celebrates the start of his 15th year on television tonight at 8:30 on Channel 7 with a melodic trip down memory lane.



WELK

Robert Culp wrote, directed and narrates a profile of "Operation Breadbasket," the economic arm of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, on "Summer Focus" Monday at 7:30 p.m. on Channel 7. "Breadbasket" is trying to line up jobs for thousands of blacks across the nation and is trying to change the economic structure of the ghetto.



CULP

A LOOK AT GOTHAM

Also in a current-events vein, New York City is examined through the eyes of its inhabitants on "Public Eye" Tuesday at 9 p.m. on Channel 9.

Gas warfare, an interview with multimillionaire H. L. Hunt, and a discussion on the youth rebellion highlight "60 Minutes" Tuesday at 10 p.m. on Channel 2.



Lainie Kazan is a guest singer on "The Ed Sullivan Show" Sunday at 8 p.m. on Channel 2. She appears with singers Gordon MacRae and Bobby Vinton and comics Jackie Vernon and Charlie Manna.

This Week's Cover

You can watch Barbara Bain and Martin Landau — on the cover of The Pontiac Press TV Schedule this week — Sunday at 10 p.m. on Channel 2 in a rebroadcast, but if there ever appeared to be a "Mission: Impossible," it's getting them back on the show together next fall.

Landau has asked a whopping \$4,500 more per episode than he received last season and is unlikely to come to terms with CBS. The network has sued Barbara, his wife, for breach of contract following her announcement she will not appear on the program if he does not. However, the series is not likely to self-destruct in the foreseeable future.

The Ontario Press Saturday July 5, 1969

R — Rerun C — Color

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) Moby Dick

(9) (Special) The Young, the Quick and the Lucky — Last show in series shows role of Royal Canadian Air Force in the Korean conflict.

(50) R — Movie: "Desert Patrol" (British, 1961) John Gregson, Richard Attenborough

12:30 (2) C — Lone Ranger

(7) Happening — Guests include the Three Dog Night.

1:00 (2) C — Tiger Warmup

(4) C — Baseball Pregame

(7) R — Movie: "Air Cadet" (1951) Stephen McNally, Gail Russell

(9) R — Movie: "The

Fighting Kentuckian" (1949) John Wayne, Vera Ralston

1:15 (2) C — Baseball: Baltimore at Detroit

(4) C — Baseball: Oakland at Minnesota

2:00 (50) R — Movie:

"Courage of Black Beauty" (1957) Joan Crawford, Diane Brewster

2:55 (7) C — Wonderful World of Sports

3:00 (7) R — Outer Limits (9) Through the Eyes of Tomorrow

3:30 (9) C — Magic Shoppe

(50) R — Movie: "Captive Wild Woman" (1943) John Carradine, Evelyn Ankers

4:00 (4) C — (Special)

Tennis — Wimbledon Open Championships

(7) C — Wide World of Sports — 1. Firecracker "400" Stock Car Championship in Daytona

Beach, Fla.; 2. International Water Boat Racing Championship in Salida, Colo.

(9) C — Bozo

4:05 (2) C — Baseball Scorecard (time approximate)

4:15 (2) C — (Special) Golf — Buick Open from Grand Blanc (joined in progress)

4:30 (9) C — Skippy

(62) C — Best of Swing-intime

5:00 (2) R — Mr. Ed

(4) C — Huckleberry Finn

(9) C — Time Tunnel

(50) C — Hy Lit — Guests include Blue Cher and Black Pearl.

(62) C — Wrestling

5:15 (56) Chimney Corner

5:25 (2) C — Turf Talk

5:30 (2) C — Gentle Ben

(4) C — George Pierrot — "Japan Today"

(7) R C — Wackiest Ship

(56) C — Brother Buzz

SATURDAY NIGHT

6:00 (2) (4) C — News, Weather, Sports

(9) C — Lively Spot

(50) R — Combat

(56) That's Life — "Make Up Your Mind"

(62) R — Phil Silvers

6:30 (2) C — Porter Wagoner

(4) C — News — Huntley Brinkley

(7) C — Michigan Sportsman—A feature on the Upper Peninsula's newly acquired state lands and lakes.

(56) Dr. Posin's Giants — First in series on young scientists probes the work done by young astronomers John Couch

Adams and Jean Leverier.

(62) R—Movie: "Cattle Queen" (1951) Marie Hart, Drake Smith

7:00 (2) C—Death Valley Days

(4) C—Michigan Outdoors

(7) C—Anniversary Game

(9) R C—Gidget

(50) C — Midwestern Hayride—Dick Curless and Sue Thompson guest.

(56) R—Bridge with Jean Cox

7:30 (2) R C—Jackie Gleason—Red Buttons, Jan Murray and Nipsey Russell guest. Ralph and Ed plot to sue Ralph's company for \$75,000 following a minor mishap.

(4) R C — Adam-12 — Malloy and Reed match wits with a pair of burglary suspects in a sweater factory.

(7) C — Dating Game — Alexandra Hay guests.

(9) R—Movie: "Four Queens for an Ace" (French, 1966) Sylva Koscina, Roger Hanin

(56) R — French Chef — "Pates" covers meat loaves.

8:00 (4) R — Get Smart — Agents 86 and 99 masquerade as actors, but their theatrical debut is nearly ruined by KAOS.

(7) C—Newlywed Game

(50) R — Movie: "Roadhouse" (1948) Ida Lupino, Cornel Wilde, Richard Widmark

(56) Folk Guitar

8:25 (62) Greatest Headlines

8:30 (2) R C — My Three Sons—Rob and Katie entrust the triplets to a baby sitter (Rose Marie) and go to a party.

(4) R C—Ghost and Mrs. Muir—Capt. Gregg and Mrs. Muir try to convince Claymore than a visitor to Gull Cottage would make a good wife for him.

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(7) C — Lawrence Welk — Special anniversary show marking start of 15th season features the first appearance of Clay Hart, country-western singer, as a regular.

(56) R — NET Journal — Documentary on Earl Warren examines his imprint on the Supreme Court and impact on American society.

(62) R—Movie: "Storm in Jamaica" (British, 1959) Bill Travers, Virginia McKenna.

9:00 (2) R C — Hogan's Heroes — Hogan's plan to sabotage a German train sets up Kommandant Klink as a candidate for the firing squad.

(4)* R—Movie: "Sorry, Wrong Number" (1948) Bedridden woman overhears plot to kill her and frantically tries to summon help. Barbara Stanwyck, Burt Lancaster

9:30 (2) R C — Petticoat

Junction — When five men want to be named Kathy Jo's godfather, her parents shift the decision to Dr. Janet Craig who is to be the godmother.

(7) C — Johnny Cash—Guests are the Cowsills, Doug McClure, Minnie Pearl and Buffy Sainte-Marie.

(9) Let's Sing Out

10:00 (2) R C—Mannix—In response to a mysterious plea of a friend, Mannix travels to small mountain community where he becomes the prey of the local sheriff.

(9) C—News, Weather, Sports

(50) C—Lou Gordon—1. Rev. John McMaster, of the Church of Scientology, believes he has reached the state of mental perfection; 2. Comedian-writer George Carlin gives view of broadcasting industry.

(56) R — NET Festival — "Carlos Chevez" profiles Mexican composer-conductor.

10:15 (9) R—Movie: "Incendiary Blonde" (1945) Betty Hutton, Arturo de Cordova

10:30 (7) C—Eye Bet

(62) R — Favorite Story—American detective bets he can hide from Scotland Yard for 24 hours.

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

(62) R—Movie: "On Our Merry Way" (1948) James Stewart, Paulette Goddard, Burgess Meredith

11:30 (4) C—Johnny Carson —Guests include Tiny Tim, Kim Weston, Peggy Fleming and Neil Simon.

(7) R C—Movies: 1. "The Naked and the Dead" (1958) Aldo Ray, Cliff Robertson; 2. "The Case

Against Brooklyn" (1958) Darren McGavin, Maggie Hayes

(9) C—Perry's Probe

(50) R C—Movie: "Hunter of the Unknown" (Italian-French, 1966) George Ardisson, Frank Wolf

11:35 (2) R C—Movies: 1. "Guerillas in Pink Lace" (1964) George Montgomery, Valerie Varda; 2. "Wild Stampede" (Mexican (1962) Luis Aguilar, Christine Martel

1:00 (4) C—News, Weather

2:00 (7) C — Wonderful World of Sports

4:00 (2) C—News, Weather

4:05 (2) TV Chapel

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Michigan, Ohio Slashed by Storms

From Wire and Local Reports
Death and destruction were left today in the wake of furious storms which swept over southern Michigan and northern Ohio yesterday afternoon. At least eight persons were killed in the Cleveland area by falling trees and power lines.
Hundreds were injured in the Cleveland area and about 30 in Michigan

by tornadic winds which hit the Adrian, Flat Rock and Milan area.
In Oakland County, a rain-swollen drainage ditch in Troy claimed the life of a 13-year-old boy. Dead is Billy Corson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Adams of 2720 Yorkshire.
He fell into a drainage ditch in the Somerset Apartment complex, near the

golf course at 1200 Golfview, at 8:30 p.m. yesterday. According to Troy police, the youth and his 15-year-old brother, Randy, had been playing in the area and Billy fell in the five-foot ditch when attempting to jump across it.
SWEEPED INTO CULVERT
His body was swept into a nearby culvert and was not recovered until 6:30

a.m. today. Police and firemen found the body after a nightlong search. It was located about 1 1/4 miles downstream near 334 Morse. A similar drowning of an 18-year-old youth occurred last year on June 25 in the same ditch.
Near the Cleveland area, apparently the hardest-hit, wind gusts were clocked up to 10 miles per hour. The Coast Guard was continuing its search today for possible drowning victims from some 200 boats capsized in Lake Erie. Though several funnel-shaped clouds were sighted, none apparently touched down,

Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes today had ordered national Guard Troops into Ottawa County and the Cleveland suburb of Lakewood to help clean up storm damage. The governor called the flooding the worst since 1941.
The storms brewed in southern Michigan, then passed over Lake Erie building in intensity before striking Ohio. They hit the Toledo area about 8 p.m.
KILLED BY FALLING TREES
A Toledo man was killed by a falling

tree at Cedar Point park, near Sandusky. At least three other persons were killed by trees in the Cleveland area, where two men were electrocuted by downed power lines.
In Michigan, tornadoes struck near Hillsdale, Milan and Flat Rock, damaging numerous farm buildings and destroying two houses. At Flat Rock 20 were injured, none seriously.
In Oakland County, the southeasterly communities were hardest hit by tor-
(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 4)

The Weather
U. S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Cloudy, Cooler
(Details Page 3)

THE PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, SATURDAY, JULY 5, 1969

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UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

2 Area Youths Killed

Holiday Road Toll Is 265

From Wire and Local Reports
Two Oakland County teen-agers are among 19 persons killed on Michigan highways and 272 dead on the nation's roads as the Independence Day weekend neared the halfway point.
California, with 23, had the highest toll among the states as the second day of the weekend began. Texas followed with 21.
The tabulation period which began at 6 p.m. Thursday will end at midnight tomorrow.
Killed yesterday afternoon near Marquette were Herbert R. Lawson, 19, of 1220 Jay, Waterford Township, and Leslie H. Green, 18, of Trailwood, Bloomfield Township, Marquette State Police said.

STRUCK A TREE
They were passengers in a car which ran off a county road 10 miles north of Marquette and struck a tree, according to police.
The driver, John Wohlfel, 30, of 2274 S. Telegraph, Bloomfield Township, is listed in critical condition in the intensive care unit of St. Luke's Hospital in Marquette.
Witnesses told police the car was traveling at a high rate of speed, went out of control and ran off the right side of the road.
A woman was killed yesterday near Flint in a multiple-vehicle accident in which eight others were injured. — none seriously.

CAMPER, BOAT
The victim, Bernice Denning, 36, Flint, was a passenger in a car driven by her husband, The Denning auto collided with a camper truck at an intersection and a boat towed by the camper flipped and struck a third vehicle, police said.
A Genesee County sheriff's car, speeding to the scene, apparently lost its brakes and slammed into a utility pole near the crash scene injuring two deputies.
A collision with his father's car brought death to a young Pennsylvania motorcyclist as he returned home from visiting his grandparents.
Police said Ralph Benning of rural Fairhope was searching for his 17-year-old son, Thomas, late Thursday when the motorcycle rounded a curve on a gravel road about a mile from their home and swerved into the car.
TEENS DIE
An accident in western Iowa yesterday killed five teen-agers. Three cars were involved in the crash, which also left two injured.

Help Near for Crowded Parks

LANSING (AP) — Michigan outdoor enthusiasts, seeking to get away from it all this weekend, found many of the state's parks, camp grounds and beaches the wrong places to begin their quest for holiday happiness.
Across much of the Lower Peninsula, bumper-to-bumper traffic, shoulder-to-shoulder bathing and wall-to-wall tenting was a common experience.
But a long-sought, hotly contested legislative compromise earlier in the week paves the way for renewed state action to expand recreational facilities.
Of the \$100-million recreation bond expected to reach Gov. William G. Milliken early next week for signing, some \$45 million is to be put directly to work by the natural resources department. Parks and forestry projects would receive \$27 million.
PRAISES COMPROMISE
Milliken, who proposed spending a slightly larger portion of the total \$100 million bond for urban recreation, still praised the final compromise as "a victory for the people" rather than "any region, individual or special interest."
"The plan adopted by the Legislature assures that a significant share of the state projects be designated for areas where the needs are greatest," Milliken said.
Both Milliken and Ralph A. MacMullen, natural resources department director, insisted the final allocation would only slightly from the original 70-30 formula.

"I frankly don't think it was generally understood that we proposed from the beginning to spend much of the state project money \$70 million in and near urban areas, particularly for parks," MacMullen said.
'FLEXIBLE APPROACH'
He maintained the adopted formula — \$55 million for both state and local recreation near urban areas, \$45 million for outstate, departmental projects — provides "a flexible approach to an administratively sound program."
A preliminary departmental list of priorities includes the following proposals, MacMullen said:
• \$2.3 million to buy land to expand 12 recreation sites and parks in the Lower Peninsula.
• \$7.03 million for development of existing state park facilities, including \$4.71 million in construction.
• \$4.05 million for fishery development, including \$2.2 million for the Platte River hatchery and \$794,000 to plan a warm water hatchery and buy stream frontage for public fishing.
• \$2.1 million for game and wildlife development. The bulk, \$1.7 million, is proposed for new habitat lands in southern Michigan and wetland development across the state.
• Additional capital outlay funds for recreation and wilderness campgrounds "to reduce the 1969-70 capital outlay budget request from \$845,000 to \$670,000." Campgrounds, trails and forest roads are the principal projects involved.



AP Wirephoto



Pontiac Press Photo

These photos show the intensity of the storm which struck parts of Michigan and Ohio yesterday. In the Cleveland area at least eight persons were killed by falling trees and electric wires or drowned. Shown attempting to save one of the hundreds of boats damaged in Lake Erie are police and civilians at the city's Edgewater Beach. In the Pontiac area, flooded streets and basements were common. The children are shown enjoying boating and wading at the intersection of Navaho and Wenonah.



Threat of Showers Through Monday

Skies in the Pontiac area will be partly cloudy this weekend with a chance of showers through Monday. Here is the U.S. Weather Bureau's official forecast:
TODAY — Variable cloudiness and warm, high about 86. Tonight fair and a little cooler, low 55 to 60.
TOMORROW — Increasing cloudiness and not so warm, high 75 to 80.
MONDAY — Mostly cloudy with little change in temperature and chance of thundershowers.
Seventy-two was the low temperature in downtown Pontiac before 8 a.m. The mercury had climbed to 85 by 12:30 p.m.

In Today's Press

School Desegregation
Deadlines not relaxed, HEW to warn southern districts—PAGE A-7.

Baseball
Detroit Tigers open key series with rain-shortened win over Orioles—PAGE B-1.

Italy
Socialist split threatens political crisis—PAGE A-3.

Asst. Sec. of State
C-15

Bridge
B-4

Church News
B-5-B-7

Crossword Puzzle
C-15

Comics
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C-7, C-8

Obituaries
A-4

Sports
B-1-B-4

Theaters
B-10, B-11

TV-Radio Programs
C-15

Wilson, Earl
B-10

Women's Pages
A-10, A-11

Man-in-Street Wants Answer on Euler Firing

The tight lid that the Pontiac General Hospital Board of Trustees has clamped on circumstances surrounding the firing of Administrator Harold B. Euler has left the Pontiac man-in-the-street in a vacuum.
Many do not even feel qualified to offer an opinion because they know so little of what happened.
But almost unanimously, those polled demand that the board make public the reasons for firing Euler as the hospital's administrator.
"Well, now you've got me fighting,"

M. J. McGrath, 33 Niagara, declared when approached on the subject. "I think it's the dirtiest thing that ever happened at the hospital."
'ENTITLED TO KNOW'
"The public pays his salary and is entitled to know why he was fired. I think the greatest editorial was when they said, 'How would you like to be fired from position as assistant advertising manager of Pontiac Motor Division and not be given a reason, Mayor Taylor?'"
"If he (Euler) had his hand in the cash register, if he's guilty of a misde-

meanor, we should know about it," McGrath continued. "This 'no comment' stuff from the board looks like a lie."
"All the nurses are upset about it," said William Healy, 5652 Valencia, a security guard at the hospital. "I drive some of them to work and all of them really like him (Euler)."
Mrs. James Fink, 3430 Shaw, Waterford Township, also was concerned. "The public is entitled to be given a reason. I've always had good care at the hospital. There's not

anything on the surface that affects the patient."
'COULD HURT HOSPITAL'
Others, however, were not so concerned that reasons for the firing be made public.
"If there would be a scandal, if it would hurt the reputation of the hospital, it would be better not to make the reasons public," Mrs. Mary W. Moran, 11102 Windhurst, Walled Lake, said. She is a part-time employee at the hospital.
She added that Euler "should know the

reasons first, and then decide if the information should be made public."
"No, I don't think reasons should be given," said George Vonderharr, 2609 Siverside, Waterford Township. "These people were selected to do a job and it seems like a majority (agreed to the firing). I have no complaints about Euler, but he would have had to have done something that dissatisfied the commissioners."
DOUBTS PERSIST
But the doubts persist.
(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3)

 McGRATH	 MRS. MCCOMBER	 COFFMAN	 VONDERHARR	 MRS. MORAN	 GROSS	 MRS. FINK	 REV. LEWIS	 HEALY
--	--	--	---	---	--	---	---	--

Priest Shatters Secrecy of Manifesto Probe

DETROIT (AP) — Largely because of an outspoken, red-headed Episcopal priest, the secrecy has been shattered in a federal grand jury's probe into black militant demands for \$500 million in reparations from churches.

The Rev. Robert E. Morrison has detailed freely to rallies and newsmen some aspects of questioning by the U.S. District Court jury investigating the demands of the National Black Economic Development Conference.

Reports by Father Morrison, who is a white supporter of the all-Negro conference, and other witnesses have shown that the jury is looking closely into tactics, methods and targets of the conference and its head, James Forman of New York City.

The 35-year-old rector of St. Joseph's Church in Detroit's inner city says he was ordered to return before the jury next Thursday to learn whether he may be cited for contempt. He told some 300 persons at a rally he had told the jury it was participating in a "witch hunt."

CHRIST CHURCH DEMAND

Father Morrison and another Episcopal clergyman, the Rev. Alden Hathaway of Christ Church Cranbrook, Bloomfield Hills, told the Associated Press the jury asked them for information about demands by the conference for \$100,000 from Christ Church.

The demands were read June 1 from the pulpit of the church by John Watson of Detroit, also an officer of the conference.

Eight Episcopal women staged a three-day sit-in last month in the office of the Rt. Rev. Richard S. Emrich, Episcopal bishop of Michigan, demanding that church officials agree to meet with members of the black conference. The sit-in was ended after Bishop Emrich agreed to meet with the black militants.

The Rev. Gerald O'Grady, rector of Christ Church Cranbrook, has also appeared before the jury.

Though government officials are remaining silent, the panel is expected to resume work around Monday. Under law, the jury keeps its deliberations secret.

The last testimony reportedly heard by the panel was late Wednesday when Father Morrison and at least two of three other witnesses invoked the Fifth Amendment and refused to answer questions.

Some 30 pickets from a group called People Against Racism, which has worked closely with the clergyman in civil rights causes, marched outside the gray, stone Federal Building in Detroit at the time.

Leaflets handed out by pickets said, "The grand jury is attempting to secure information leading to the indictments of members of the National Black Economic Development Conference for extortion."

Black militants, themselves, appear divided on the aims of the conference.

Milton Henry, a Pontiac attorney and founder of the black separatist Republic of New Africa, confronted pickets outside the court building last Wednesday and

called the conference's goals "nonsense."

Henry said blacks should form a separate government under his Republic which is seeking \$400 billion from the U.S. government to establish a black nation.

Conference officials have appeared at a number of churches across the nation recently, often in the pulpits, reading a "Black Manifesto" which demands the \$500-million reparations "for centuries of oppression" against Negroes.

Some churches have flatly turned

down the demands, such as the Southern Baptists, biggest Protestant body in the country, which rejected the principle and "outrageous claims" of the manifesto June 13 in New Orleans.

Same other church organizations have agreed to talks with conference officials. The executive committee of the National Council of Churches on June 23 authorized such discussions.

A few churches have begun to raise additional money for inner-city projects to help blacks but have indicated funds

would be channeled through groups other than the black conference.

Father Morrison said he invoked the Fifth Amendment in refusing to answer jury questions about a meeting he held June 7 in Detroit with Forman and Mike Hamlin, Detroit regional director of the conference.

The priest said the meeting concerned a news conference to announce that a group had begun occupation of Redeemer Presbyterian Church, an abandoned church in Detroit. The occupation, which last four days, was

designed as pressure behind conference demands to be given permanent use of the abandoned church plus \$50,000 from the Detroit Presbyterians.

The Detroit Presbytery later pledged up to \$130,000 for use by Negroes in inner-city projects but declined to turn the money or the old church building over to the National Black Economic Development Conference and denounced the "Black Manifesto."

Forman, Hamlin and Watson reportedly have not been called to testify before the grand jury, although they are

leaders of the conference. All are Negroes.

Also called before the grand jury last Wednesday were Rennie Freeman, a conference steering committee member; Mel Jackson, a black militant leader in Dayton, Ohio, and Homer Fox, an employee of Project Equality in Detroit.

Kenneth Cockrell, attorney for the trio, said Freeman and Jackson invoked the Fifth Amendment and declined to answer the jury's questions. Fox declined to tell a newsmen what questions he was asked or answered.

World, State News in Brief

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Tom Mboya, Kenya's 38-year-old minister of economic planning and development, was assassinated in a crowded city center in Nairobi at lunch time today.

Mboya was shot twice or three times by a lone assassin as he left a pharmacy in Government Road. He fell to the ground after being shot in the chest — apparently killed instantly.

The assassin was described as a young African, who fled in a car. Mboya was a leading architect of Kenya's independence.

'M' Coed Found Shot

ANN ARBOR (AP) — A university of Michigan coed was found shot in the head and critically wounded today in her apartment in Ann Arbor, near where six young women have been found murdered in the past two years.

Police said Margaret Phillips, 25, of Coopersville, was found in her Ann Arbor apartment lying on a bed, fully clothed and unmolested. Police Chief Walter Krasny said the apartment apparently had not been burglarized.

Police said Miss Phillips was found by a neighbor about 15 minutes after she was shot. Police said a preliminary examination indicated the victim admitted someone to her apartment about midnight and talked about 10 minutes. Neighbors reported they then heard loud reports.

U.S. Peace Efforts Hit

PARIS (AP) — Hanoi's chief delegate at the Vietnam peace talks returned to Paris today after a month of consultations in Hanoi, Peking and Moscow and accused the United States of not really working to negotiate peace.

Ambassador Xuan Thuy said in an arrival statement he was returning to the talks "with good will and a serious attitude."

Asked whether he thought the U.S. delegation also had such an attitude, he replied:

"In my view there is not yet any serious effort on their part."



PLANE IS 'TREETOP' — A family of four escaped serious injury when this light plane crashed into a tree after taking off from a Kansas City, Mo., airport. The pilot of the plane, John L. Jones of Belton, Mo., fell from the plane and suffered

cuts. His wife, Mrs. Betty Jones, and two sons, David 9, and Darin, 4, were not injured and were helped down from the plane by airport personnel.

Tells of Escape From Cong

Viet Hero Honored in Area

Thomas Van Putten, the Vietnam hero from tiny Caledonia, was the guest of honor at the Lake Orion Fourth of July festivities yesterday.

Van Putten spent 14 months and seven days in a Vietcong prison camp, gaining freedom on his third escape attempt. He spent 18 days in the Vietnam jungles — 14 of those days without food — before he was rescued last April 17 by an Army helicopter.

Life in a Vietcong prison camp, Van Putten says, is "rough" but not torturous. "If you don't mind sitting in one place all day, with no one to talk to and no job to do, you're all right. You just have to be a good boy and be quiet. Of course, if you're like me, you'd go crazy!" Van Putten says.

'DOING GREAT JOB'

Spec. 5 Van Putten claims the U.S. is "doing a great job" in Vietnam. He is resigning in the Army but will not be assigned to Vietnam.

"It's not a nice place to live and I don't even want to visit Vietnam again," Van Putten quipped.

a career of the Army, retiring at 38. "You can't beat it," he declared.

Van Putten lived in the jungle on such items as coconuts, tree leaves and wild fruit.

ATE BUSH, LIZARDS

"I ate one whole bush there near the end. It tasted just like lime. Then I

started eating lizards and frogs," Van Putten said.

"You sit there, having lost more than 50 pounds, and you look at that frog and you think, 'Yeah! But you know you have to put something in your stomach, so you eat it,'" Van Putten related.

Van Putten graduated from high school at 235 pounds. The Army knocked him down to 185 pounds in basic training. He was lifted out of the Vietnam wilds at 121 pounds.

"The doctors tell me that it will be six months before I reach full strength again. I'm on military leave now, but I'm leaving for Ft. Leonard in Illinois in three weeks," Van Putten said.

'SUSPICIOUS' PEOPLE

The Vietnamese people, Van Putten says, are friendly but suspicious of strangers and each other.

"They're typical wartime people and a whole generation knows of nothing but war life," Van Putten pointed out.

"If they can trust you, the people will give you anything, help you any way they can. And if you don't accept their help, they are extremely insulted," Van Putten related.



THOMAS VAN PUTTEN

The 22-year-old Van Putten will make

Blame for Sub Sinking

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A three-man congressional subcommittee has found civilian shipyard workers directly responsible for the humiliating May 15 sinking of the nuclear submarine Guitarras as it lay docked on San Francisco Bay.

The Navy has estimated the cost of raising the Guitarras and getting her back in shape at from \$15.2 million to \$21.8 million.

Most Want Answer on Euler Dismissal

(Continued From Page One)

"I think it's a big question mark," commented Dr. Kenneth H. Coffman, 1850 Barr, Oxford Township. "I see no reason for him being fired."

"It is important to the public to know what happened," Mrs. Shirley McComber, 2242 Hartford, said. "I have no complaint about him or Pontiac General."

Noting Euler's 11 years at the hospital Rev. V. Luther Lewis, 451 Goring said, "He (Euler) should be given the benefit of the doubt. Evidently he has been capable, but nobody is perfect."

"If he made a mistake in his duty, he should be given an opportunity to correct it," he said.

The feelings of most were summed up by a statement of Charly Gross, 479 Nebraska. "He was a good administrator and was capable," he said. "He ran the hospital well so far. I don't know why they had to fire him."

Storms Slash Michigan, Ohio

(Continued From Page One)

rental rains and winds and lightning caused power outages everywhere. Numerous roads were closed temporarily by flooding.

Detroit Edison reported over 4,000 customers lost power for from two to 10 hours. Service to 2,200 in the Clawson area for two hours was the largest cutoff.

SEVERAL POWER FAILURES

Consumers Power reported several power failures in Pontiac, the largest being 25 homes at Paddock and Auburn shut off for 1 1/2 hours and about 35 homes at Dight and Liberty for 3 1/2 hours.

A fire, possibly caused by lightning, destroyed part of a manufacturing company in Independence Township yesterday.

The fire broke out in the front storage section of the Hawke Manufacturing Co. on White Lake Road at the railroad tracks at about 5 p.m., according to township Fire Chief Donald Beach.

No estimate of damage was available from the chief. Fire departments from Independence, White Lake and Waterford townships fought the blaze for about three hours.

FLOODING PERISTS

Today, severe flooding was still plaguing parts of Ohio.

At Sandusky thousands of persons were stranded in the community of 32,000 by floodwaters which reached a

depth of as much as 8 feet and covered all major highways leading into the city.

"There is just no way out of the city," said Erie County Commissioner William Swain. "Damage will be in the millions." Swain said 40 per cent of the city streets were flooded.

A reservoir broke near Norwalk, Ohio early today sending cascading water up to 10 feet into the area.

Huron County sheriff's deputies said the city was without drinking water or electricity.

Another reservoir located above the broken dam was reported ready to break at anytime.

Hillsdale Man Takes Gamble

He Wins Race With Twister

HILLSDALE (AP) — Harry Ginolfi gambled on his heart pills and trousers yesterday and won a race with a tornado.

Ginolfi, whose home was destroyed by a tornado on Palm Sunday of 1965, escorted his wife to the basement as the storm gathered near their home some five miles northeast of Hillsdale. Mrs. Ginolfi said the wind grew stronger and Suddenly she realized her husband had left the safety of the basement.

Moments later he appeared on the stairs with his trousers and pills prescribed for his heart condition. As he made his way down the stairs the walls of the house were battered and broken by the storm.

They rebuilt immediately in 1966 after the Palm Sunday twister swept it was the second home at the rural site which the Ginolfis had lost to a through the area killing 10.

This time they won't rebuild, said Mrs. Ginolfi.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

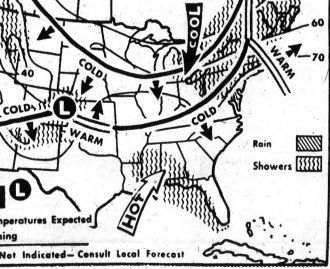
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Today variable cloudiness and warm, high 77 to 83. Tonight fair and a little cooler, low 55 to 60. Sunday increasing cloudiness and not so warm, high 75 to 80. Monday outlook: mostly cloudy with little temperature change and chance of showers and thunderstorms. Winds west to northwest 10 to 20 miles per hour today diminishing to 8 to 12 miles tonight and northwesterly winds 8 to 15 miles Sunday. Probabilities of precipitation: 20 per cent today, 10 per cent tonight and 20 per cent Sunday.

Downtown Temperatures	
6 a.m.	72
8 a.m.	74
10 a.m.	76
12 m.	78
2 p.m.	80
4 p.m.	82
6 p.m.	84
8 p.m.	82
10 p.m.	80

Lowest temperature recorded 8 a.m. 72 At 3 a.m. Wind Velocity 10 m.p.h. Direction: Northwest Sun sets Sunday at 8:13 p.m. Sun rise Sunday at 5:03 a.m.

Friday in Pontiac (as recorded downtown) Highest temperature 76 Lowest temperature 66 Mean temperature 71 Weather: Thunderstorms, rain 3 inches

One Year Ago in Pontiac Highest temperature 76 Lowest temperature 66 Mean temperature 71 Weather: Sunny a.m. Shower, 3 inch afternoon, night



NATIONAL WEATHER — Patches of thundershowers are expected today in the Northwest, Southwest, along the Gulf Coast and in the Northeast. Hot and humid weather will continue from the southern Plains to New England, while cooler weather is on tap for areas from the Midwest to the central Plains.

Socialist Split Threatens Major Italian Party

ROME (AP) — A split in Italy's quibbling Socialist party confronted Italy with a major political crisis today and threatened the center-left coalition that has governed the country for the past six years.

The breakdown came after Foreign Minister Pietro Nenni failed to heal a rift between the party's moderate and left wings over relations with Italy's Communist party. Nenni resigned as party president but remained in the Cabinet.

However, four other Socialist cabinet members already have resigned and the resignation of Premier Mariano Rumor's government is expected within a few days.

Rumor and his Christian Democrats formed a coalition government with Nenni's Socialists and other factions last December in an alliance that the two parties have maintained

since 1963. The departure of the Socialists leaves Rumor without a parliamentary majority.

TIME OF UNREST

The crisis comes at a time of student unrest across Italy, strikes that have crippled public services and an abrupt rise in the cost of living.

The fall of the Rumor government probably would lead to new parliamentary elections and a search for a new and

more viable coalition. The Communists would probably gain strength but would have little hope of recapturing the place in the government that they lost in 1947.

The Socialist split climaxed a two-month power struggle within the party between Nenni and Deputy Premier Francesco De Martino and his group.

backed by a majority of provincial party organizations, published a document calling for closer ties with the Communists at the national, regional and municipal levels.

'OPEN WAY TO REDS'

Nenni and his supporters said the document would open the way for the Communists to control the party and the government, and threatened to quit the party if it was approved.

Four days ago, Nenni begged on the left and Christian Democrats picking up votes on the right.

Nenni offered a proposal calling for a transition from capitalism to socialism by peaceful means, but rejecting any alliance with communists.

Friday night, the Socialist party central committee turned

down the proposal by a 67-52 vote. The losing faction walked out of the meeting and shortly afterward announced the formation of what they called the "Unified Socialist party."

The winning faction was expected to work closely with the Communists.

down the proposal by a 67-52 vote. The losing faction walked out of the meeting and shortly afterward announced the formation of what they called the "Unified Socialist party."

The winning faction was expected to work closely with the Communists.

BIBLE BINDING
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Three Nations May Mediate Latin Dispute

WASHINGTON (AP) — A plan for Costa Rica, Guatemala and Nicaragua to mediate the border dispute between Honduras and El Salvador has been unanimously endorsed by the council of the Organization of American States.

The OAS resolution approved Friday urged Honduras and El Salvador to avoid any action that might further endanger the situation in Central America. The council will meet July 10 to review mediation efforts.

The United States supported the plan and John Ford, the U.S. representative on the council, said he hoped an early settlement could be reached.

Honduras, claiming there was an armed attack by El Salvador Thursday, asked the council for an immediate meeting of Western Hemisphere foreign ministers. The two nations broke diplomatic relations with each other a week ago following a series of border incidents.

Mercy Routes Into Biafra to Be Urged

LONDON (AP) — Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart was expected to urge Nigeria today to let land or river corridors be opened quickly for food and medical supplies to reach Biafra.

Qualified sources said Stewart was ready to press this case over lunch at his official country residence, Dorneywood, with Dr. Okot Arikpo, the Nigerian commissioner for external affairs.

Reports reaching London from Biafra said the situation in the rebel territory is worse than it was last year when up to 6,000 persons a day were dying.

Relief programs have become tangled up in the politics of the two-year-old civil war, and mercy flights have been halted in a dispute between the International Red Cross and federal Nigerian officials.

Cheerleading Clinics Set

BIG RAPIDS (AP) — Anyone interested in yelling probably should join 600 high school cheerleaders from two clinics here next month — but the public won't be able to attend.

The International Cheerleading Foundation sponsors workshops Aug. 9-8 and Aug. 10-15. Last year, more than 300 high school students participated in the workshops at Ferris State College. The sessions are closed to the public.

School Pact Near

TRAVERSE CITY (AP) — The Traverse City Education Association and the school agreement on a new contract providing raises of up to 10 percent for the teachers. The new pact will be submitted to the board and to the teachers for ratification next week. Negotiations on the new pact have been continuing since March 1.

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Mon. Only 9:30 am to 9 pm 'Budget Buy'

4-Pc. Wall Console Set
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Decorative console setting for entrances, stairways, hallways... beautiful Antique Gold finish. As pictured.

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89¢ value. Trim, taper or shorten your hair the professional way, with a Hudnut Taperette razor comb. Comb-plate with blade.

53¢

Drugs—Main Floor

Super Stretch—One Size Fits All

Seamless Panty Hose
First Quality

Reg. \$1.98 Value Sat. & Mon.

1.29

Comfortable, cool seamless super stretch panty hose. First quality. One size stretches to fit all. Special yarn prevents sagging at knee and ankle. Choose from Pacific, off white, black, cinnamon or beige tone shades.

—Main Floor

8-Way Heat & Massage Control CASCO Thermal Massager

\$39.95 List Sat. & Mon.

26.44 charge it

Casco model M-3 thermal massager has 8-way control so you can use heat with or without massage. Big 26x14-inch pad fits entire back, and has support for head.

Sundries—Main Floor

For Hedge Trimmers-Mowers-100-Ft. 16-Ga. Power Cord
2-Wire With Ground

Simms Price

9.88

100-foot of 16-gauge power cord for hedge trimmers, electric mowers, etc. 3-prong, plug, copper with safety. Yellow color. For use in garage, shop or home.

Electrical—2nd Floor

Solid Glass Rod and 6-lb. Line Fishing Rod—Reel Set
Genuine South Bend Reel

At Simms Sat. & Mon.

3.97

American made South Bend spin cast reel on solid glass 5-foot casting rod and 6-lb. test fishing line. Ideal fishing set for the youngsters.

Sports—2nd Floor

Cotton Lined Rubber Gloves
89¢ value cotton lined rubber gloves to protect your hands from harsh detergents, etc. Small, medium or large sizes.

36¢

D-Con 'STAYAWAY' Outdoor Fogger
\$1.98 value, 18-oz. aerosol spray kills flying and crawling insects up to 20 feet away. Spray your picnic and patio areas.

1.29

Drugs—Main Floor

Attaches to Garden Hose Car Wash Brush
1500 Rev. Per. Min.

Simms Price

3.29

Rotating car and home wash brush spins at 1500 revolutions per minute. Attaches to garden hose, has detergent chamber in handle. Dial control for suds, rinse and shut off.

Automotive—2nd Floor

Full Quart Size—Refreshing Listerine Antiseptic

\$2.19 value, full 32-oz. size. Listerine antiseptic that kills germs that cause bad breath. Refreshing taste lasts for hours.

1.29

9-Oz. Extra Dry Arrid Deodorant
\$1.79 value, 9-oz. Arrid extra dry deodorant eliminates perspiration odor all day and keeps you dry. Safe and easy to use.

1.09

Drugs—Main Floor

Battery Operated FEDTRO Road Flasher

Simms Price

2.49

Cone shaped emergency flasher operates on 2 'D' batteries or slight extra cost. Protects in all emergencies.

Fedtro Flasher 12-v operates on car battery... 3.95
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Fedtro Spin 12 v operates on car battery... 5.50

Sundries—Main Floor

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Reg. \$1.59 Sat. & Mon.

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Prestone pre-softened paste wax is easy to apply, leaves long lasting high gloss shine which defies time, weather and detergent washings.

Automotive—2nd Floor

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\$8.95 Luminous Dial 11004 white case... 5.99

Sundries—Main Floor

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100% cotton seersucker shorts with elastic waist in yellow and white stripes, button front sleeveless blouses to match or cotton knit T-shirts. Sizes 3 to 6.

—Main Floor

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INSIDE DOOR LOCK CYLINDERS
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INSIDE DOOR LOCK CONDITIONER
INSIDE DOOR LOCK PRESERVATIVE
INSIDE DOOR LOCK PROTECTOR
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INSIDE DOOR LOCK TREATMENT
INSIDE DOOR LOCK SEALANT
INSIDE DOOR LOCK FILLER
INSIDE DOOR LOCK PUTTY
INSIDE DOOR LOCK COMPOUND
INSIDE DOOR LOCK PASTE
INSIDE DOOR LOCK CREAM
INSIDE DOOR LOCK LOTION
INSIDE DOOR LOCK SPRAY
INSIDE DOOR LOCK FOAM
INSIDE DOOR LOCK GEL
INSIDE DOOR LOCK POWDER
INSIDE DOOR LOCK GRANULES
INSIDE DOOR LOCK CRYSTALS
INSIDE DOOR LOCK FIBERS
INSIDE DOOR LOCK PARTICLES
INSIDE DOOR LOCK MOLECULES
INSIDE DOOR LOCK ATOMS
INSIDE DOOR LOCK IONS
INSIDE DOOR LOCK ELECTRONS
INSIDE DOOR LOCK PROTONS
INSIDE DOOR LOCK NEUTRONS
INSIDE DOOR LOCK PHOTONS
INSIDE DOOR LOCK QUARKS
INSIDE DOOR LOCK LEPTONS
INSIDE DOOR LOCK BARYONS
INSIDE DOOR LOCK MESONS
INSIDE DOOR LOCK BOSONS
INSIDE DOOR LOCK FERMIONS
INSIDE DOOR LOCK HADRONS

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Math-Less Jets to Open

NEW YORK (UPI) — To be or not to be — at the New York Jets training camp — is a question most everyone is asking of Joe Namath.

The world champions of football open training at Hofstra University on Long Island next Tuesday, but Namath, the thespian, won't be there at the very start, if ever.

Broadway Joe said he feels he's in his "real" element now, as an actor in Hollywood. He discovered the pay is good, something like \$60,000 for six days work.

The man with the golden arm and the Super Bowl "We'll win it" prediction spent two and a half hours of grueling football against the Baltimore Colts last January for only \$15,000.

Namath says he intends to make a career out of acting.

The Jets and the rest of the sports crowd are embarked on a career of talking the "retired" quarterback into returning to his first love — football.

"For us to repeat, we must have the same excellent attitude and expend the same energies," says Jets coach Weeb Ewbank. "It will be harder this year with everyone pointing for us."

Ewbank doesn't add what everybody is thinking—it will be impossible without Joe Namath.

The remaining nine clubs in the American Football League open their training at local sites.

In the East, Buffalo, also in a quandry — over the failure of all — everything O. J. Simpson to sign his contract — will practice at Niagara University in Niagara Falls, N.Y.; Houston at Schreiner Institute in Kerville, Tex.; Miami at St. George School in Boca Raton, Fla.; and Boston at the University of Massachusetts at Andover, Mass.

Defending Western Division champion Oakland sets up camp at Santa Rosa, Calif.; Kansas City at William Jewell College in Liberty, Mo.; San Diego at the University of California, Irvine Branch; Denver at Bronco Field in Colorado; and Cincinnati at Wilmington Ohio College.

HOW ABOUT UNITAS?

For the National Football League Baltimore Colts, the big question here is whether John Unitas, the great quarterback, can recover from the tendinitis in his right arm that sidelined him most of the year, and if not, whether veteran Earl Morrall can come up with another great season in relief. The Colts were 13-1 last season.

The Los Angeles Rams — losers of only four regular season games in two seasons and 10-3-1 last year, had three first-round draft choices, which spells almost certain contention for the Coastal Division title in the Western Conference.

Horse Race Results

Hazel Park Results

1st-12700 Claiming: 6 Furlongs: 1 Mile: 1.5 Mile: 2 Mile: 2.5 Mile: 3 Mile: 3.5 Mile: 4 Mile: 4.5 Mile: 5 Mile: 5.5 Mile: 6 Mile: 6.5 Mile: 7 Mile: 7.5 Mile: 8 Mile: 8.5 Mile: 9 Mile: 9.5 Mile: 10 Mile: 10.5 Mile: 11 Mile: 11.5 Mile: 12 Mile: 12.5 Mile: 13 Mile: 13.5 Mile: 14 Mile: 14.5 Mile: 15 Mile: 15.5 Mile: 16 Mile: 16.5 Mile: 17 Mile: 17.5 Mile: 18 Mile: 18.5 Mile: 19 Mile: 19.5 Mile: 20 Mile: 20.5 Mile: 21 Mile: 21.5 Mile: 22 Mile: 22.5 Mile: 23 Mile: 23.5 Mile: 24 Mile: 24.5 Mile: 25 Mile: 25.5 Mile: 26 Mile: 26.5 Mile: 27 Mile: 27.5 Mile: 28 Mile: 28.5 Mile: 29 Mile: 29.5 Mile: 30 Mile: 30.5 Mile: 31 Mile: 31.5 Mile: 32 Mile: 32.5 Mile: 33 Mile: 33.5 Mile: 34 Mile: 34.5 Mile: 35 Mile: 35.5 Mile: 36 Mile: 36.5 Mile: 37 Mile: 37.5 Mile: 38 Mile: 38.5 Mile: 39 Mile: 39.5 Mile: 40 Mile: 40.5 Mile: 41 Mile: 41.5 Mile: 42 Mile: 42.5 Mile: 43 Mile: 43.5 Mile: 44 Mile: 44.5 Mile: 45 Mile: 45.5 Mile: 46 Mile: 46.5 Mile: 47 Mile: 47.5 Mile: 48 Mile: 48.5 Mile: 49 Mile: 49.5 Mile: 50 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DIAL

ARE THE MARKET PLACE WHERE BUYERS AND SELLERS GET TOGETHER TO DO BUSINESS AT ONCE

DIAL

THE DIRECT CLASSIFIED ACTION NUMBER

DIAL

334-4981

Funeral Directors

DONELSON-JOHNS
FURNERAL HOME
SPARKS-GRIFFIN
FURNERAL HOME
Cemetery Lots 4-4

Persons

MISS PROBLESI-CA
DEBT CONSULTANT
BILLY SANDRA PATTY
BILLY SANDRA PATTY
BILLY SANDRA PATTY

Lost and Found

FOUND in Washington, D.C.
Found in Washington, D.C.
Found in Washington, D.C.

BOX REPLIES

At 10 a.m. today
were replies at The Press
Office in the following
boxes:

In Memoriam

IN LOVING MEMORY of Len J.
Croteau, who passed away July 5.
Not only at this time,
but every day goes by,
I miss you, Len, and
I miss you, Len, and
I miss you, Len, and

Announcements

"AYON CALLING" FOR SERVICE
in YOUR HOME. FE 4029.

FARM VISITS

SUNDAY ONLY
11 A.M. to 6 P.M.
See baby lamba, goats, new
pigs, baby chicks being hatched
in incubator, etc. etc. etc.

PLAND HILLS FARM

2416 GEORGE RD.
Take Route 10 to 2416
and follow signs to farm.
LEARN TO KNIT, Personalized
instruction, 2416, 2416, 2416.

Funeral Directors

FURNERAL HOME
CRAYTON FURNERAL HOME
Keene Harbor, Pa. 48220-200

Funeral Home

HUNTER
FURNERAL HOME
Serving Pontiac for 30 years
2416 George Rd., Pontiac, Mich.

PONTIAC PRESS

WANT
ARE THE MARKET PLACE WHERE BUYERS AND SELLERS GET TOGETHER TO DO BUSINESS AT ONCE

DIAL

THE DIRECT CLASSIFIED ACTION NUMBER

DIAL

334-4981

Help Wanted Male

PIZZA MAN, EXPERIENCED or
will train, over 18, nights and
weekends, 4141 Glenwood Place,
Pontiac, Mich. 48130.

Opportunity

ADULT
CARRIER
For Somerset
Apartment Complex
Troy

The Pontiac Press

FE 2-8181

Real Estate Sales Mgr.

Learn the Real Estate business
from the best. No experience
needed. We will train you.
Call for information.

SECURITY OFFICE

Full time night position
on staff of local business.
Must be experienced.
Call for information.

TRUCK DRIVER

EXPERIENCED WITH GOOD
DRIVING RECORD. MUST KNOW
DETROIT AND SUBURBS.
Call for information.

GRILL COOK

DAY & NIGHT SHIFT
IMMEDIATE OPENING
Willing to train, top rate of pay
with overtime available. Free Blue
Cross Insurance. Call for information.

TRUCK MECHANICS

Gas or diesel. Liberal pay.
Insurance, lunch and travel
allowance and full benefits. See
Mr. Coe, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Monday thru Friday.

MACHINE OPERATORS

and trainees for
LATHES
MILLS
GRINDERS
Lynd Gear Inc.
Condor Corporation

Help Wanted Female

1-3-0-0-11
Up and Up and Up and Up
PLAYBOY TOY CO.
Climb aboard, hawkeyes, set toys
Free Party plan - Job-Dev.

2 TELEPHONE GIRLS

Must be mature. No experience
necessary. 6 hours per day.
Good pay. Call for information.

MANAGER TRAINEE

A subsidiary of I.T.T. and one of
America's largest companies.
We are seeking a manager trainee
for our Detroit office.

APPOINTMENT SUPERVISOR

Excellent salary and bonus.
Excellent opportunity for a
person with a background in
appointment setting and able to
teach others. Call for information.

NURSES

RN AND LPN
ATTENDING PHYSICIAN
SHIFTS
SCHEDULED
SCHEDULED
SCHEDULED

RECEPTIONISTS

4225 UP
Enlist as receptionist working
with the public. Some typing,
some sales. Good salary and
benefits. Call for information.

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with the public. Some typing,
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benefits. Call for information.

Help Wanted Female

"NURSES AIDE" for small nursing
units, call bet. 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.
Call for information.

Department Manager

Excellent opportunity for qualified
person, experienced in fine
jewelry, sales plus many employee
benefits. Apply in person at
Jewelry Mart, 3311 E. 9th

Switchboard Operator

Switchboard and billing clerk
must be experienced in local
hospital. Experience preferred. We
offer a fine salary plus many
employee benefits. Call for information.

SHIPMENT AND BILLING CLERK

Must be experienced in local
hospital. Experience preferred. We
offer a fine salary plus many
employee benefits. Call for information.

WANTED

Wanted male, person or
female, 18 to 25, to work in
warehouse. Call for information.

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Work Wanted Male

"A CARPENTER WORKS"
Additional work, call for
information.

Work Wanted Female

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information.

Work Wanted Male

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**SUNDAY
ONLY**

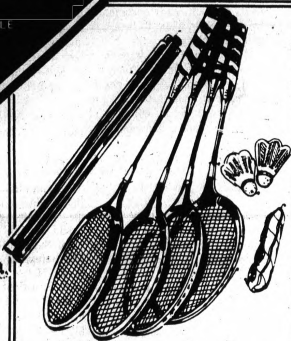
JULY 6



STEEL WALL POOL

11⁸⁸
OUR
REG. 14.97

Big 8-footer, and 20 inches deep! Features bright green and yellow 5/8" squared-top steel rail; rigid lock-in supported steel frame. Bonderized® enamel finish on corrugated steel wall.



BADMINTON SET

1⁹⁹
OUR
REG. 3.49

4 player set includes 4 wood-shaft nylon strung racquets, taped net, 2 shuttlecocks, and 3-pc. metal poles plus stakes and guy ropes. Everything you need for family fun is included.



UTILITY CAN

79[¢]
OUR
REG. 1.09

Big 10 gallon size for trash, garbage, or storage. Easy to clean plastic; non-rust. Tight lock-on lid keeps trash inside, for a neat, clean, uncluttered look. Come in and save at Yankee.



JR. BOYS' JACKETS

2³³
OUR
REG. 2.97

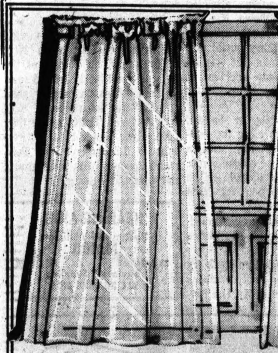
100% oxford nylon in hooded, zip front model. Perfect for beach and play on breezy days. Easy to wash, fast drying, and no ironing needed. Junior boys' sizes 3 to 7.



BOYS' JEANS

1⁷⁷
OUR
REG. 2.29

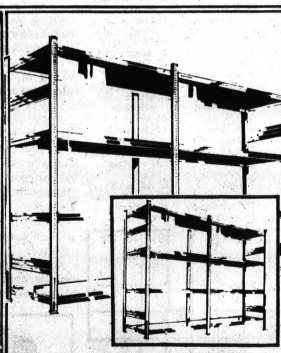
Western cut 5-pocket model in sturdy 13 1/2 ounce Sanforized® cotton denim. Slim trim legs. Completely washable, of course, and available in slims or regulars; sizes 6 to 16.



DACRON CURTAINS

1⁰⁰
63" OR 81"
PER PANEL

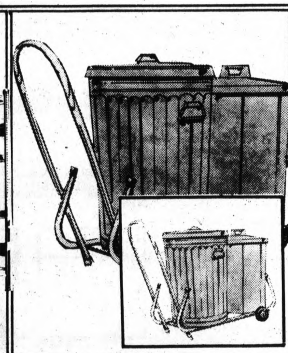
Tailored marquisette in completely washable, no-iron Dacron® polyester. All 1st quality, with deep 3 inch hems. Choose from a rainbow of colors at the same low price at Yankee.



8 SHELF UNIT

7⁷⁷
OUR
REG. 9.97

20 feet of storage, with shelves that adjust every 1 1/2 inches so you can have "custom" storage for tall items, small items, 11x30" shelves, 60x60" overall. Avocado finish. Save 2.02.



TRASH TOTER

2⁹⁴
OUR
REG. 3.99

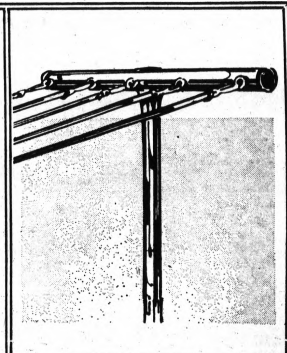
Aluminum frame, with easy - rolling wheels and sturdy handles so you can move it effortlessly from back to the front curb for pick up. Holds two 20-gallon garbage cans. Save 1.05



SUNBEAM PERK

8⁷⁷
OUR
REG. 9.97

Brews 4 to 12 cups, then keeps it serving hot, all automatically. Beautifully styled; twist lock top never falls out while pouring; pop up basket makes it easy to clean. A buy from Yankee!

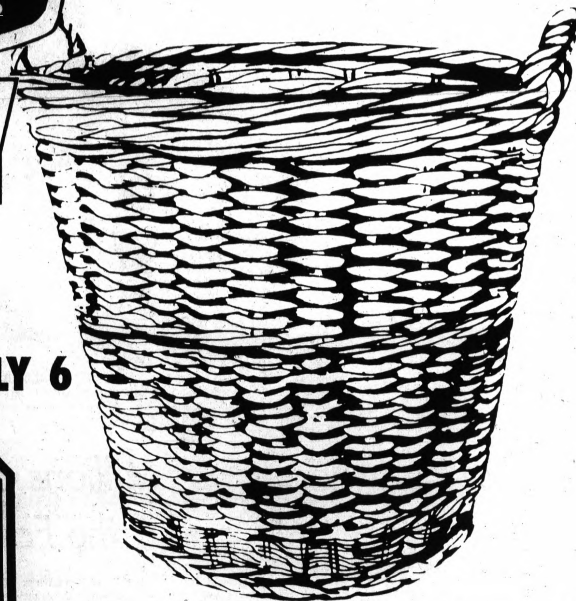


LAUNDRY POST

2⁷⁷
OUR
REG. 3.39

5 hooks for 5 lines to dry a big family wash. All metal with painted green finish; sturdy ground socket. 2" in diameter, it's strong and sturdy for years of service. Save 1.24 a pair

ROUND WICKER Laundry Basket



78[¢]

OUR
REG.
1.29

SAVE 51[¢]

- ★ Two handles
- ★ 15" high, 18" wide, 12" base
- ★ Closely woven
- ★ Multi purpose for toys, boots, as well as clothes