

Citizens Sign Paper, Seek Firing Answer

Nearly 240 citizens joined the quest yesterday to find out why Harold B. Euler was fired as the head of Pontiac General Hospital.

The citizens signed a petition circulated for five hours by hospital employees at the First Federal Building.

A seven-member hospital employee committee, organized yesterday, hopes to take the petitions before the board of trustees which fired Euler.

The petition reads: "We the undersigned, do hereby petition that the board of trustees of Pontiac General Hospital give Mr. Harold Euler a true and valid reason for his dismissal or reinstate him to his position of administrator."

'VERY MUCH CONCERNED'

"My feet hurt, but I'd do it again," commented Mrs. Russell Graham, a medical records secretary from Waterford Township, who originated the idea and helped gather signatures.

Discarded Bra Really Holds Things Up

LAKEHURST, N.J. (AP) — This city of 3,000 has found out why all the sewers on Union Avenue, its main street, had been blocked for two months.

Borough Councilman Frank Wainwright reported yesterday to the council that the town's mechanical sewer cleaner had been fixed last week and workers had cleared the sewers by removing a size 46 C brassiere.

"I and others feel the public is very much concerned with the dismissal of Mr. Euler, and we wanted to give them a chance to do something," she explained.

More than three quarters of the hospital's employees have come to the aid of their former boss. Some 835 employees have signed their own petition and their representatives have appeared twice before the City Commission to request an answer on the dismissal.

But still no answer from the trustees has been heard. They said Euler was fired "in the best interests of the hospital."

QUESTIONS MOVE

"How could it be in the best interests of the hospital when the employees are in such a turmoil," said Mrs. Albert Barnett, a hospital credit investigator who helped organize the public petition drive and employee committee.

After the employees finished gathering public signatures last night, seven of them went to visit Euler at his home, according to Mrs. Graham.

"We feel that he (Euler) is a great man," Mrs. Graham said. "He was very happy with the public petitions and recognized familiar names on the list."

"He's such a bewildered man about this incident. He said he was looking forward to meeting tomorrow with the officers of the hospital board."

Euler said he would try to find out why he was fired when he meets with the board officers to discuss his retirement benefits.



AP Wirephoto

SPARKLING FOURTH—It's a sparkling Fourth of July for Dottie Coltrin of Boise, Idaho. Photographer Henry Gabel of the Idaho Statesman made the picture by taking a time exposure while Miss Coltrin spelled out the message with a sparkler. The photographer then added her picture with a flash exposure on the same film.

Folklore, History Compete as Nation Marks 193 Years

By The Associated Press

From the highest point of land on the Atlantic coast to the shores of Hawaii, Americans take part in special ceremonies today to mark the 193rd birthday of the United States of America.

Folklore will compete with history, as outrigger canoe races in Hawaii, frog-jumping contests in Montana and Ohio

and a sunrise square dance on Cadillac Mountain at Bar Harbor, Maine, highlight local festivities.

Flag-raising and speeches mark celebrations at two cradles of the American fight for independence — Philadelphia and Boston.

And there will be public fireworks displays from coast to coast as skies darken on the midsummer holiday.

ANTIWAR PROTEST

At least one antiwar demonstration is planned, in Philadelphia. In Sparta, Wis., Army reservists will close the July 4th weekend with a flame-throwing, smoke-bomb, fake-ammunition assault on an "enemy bunker" in the local ballpark.

President Nixon, who is spending the weekend at his home on the shore of Biscayne Bay, Fla., will attend a parade at Key Biscayne.

When the Declaration of Independence was adopted in 1776, there were three million Americans. Today there are more than 200 million, many of whom have taken to the roads and skies for vacation trips.

Airlines have added scores of extra flights to their schedules. In New York, 450,000 travelers are expected to move through the three metropolitan airports.

OVERSEAS OBSERVANCES

The observances extend overseas. For the first time in Romania's history a U.S. diplomat, Harry G. Barnes Jr., will make a nationally televised speech to Romanians commemorating Independence Day. Nixon is scheduled to visit the Communist nation Aug. 2-3.

Nixon Under Fire for Schools Move

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration has scrapped rigid timetables for achieving public school desegregation in the South, triggering cries of outrage from congressional liberals and civil rights leaders.

The action also left some southerners confused as to just how much of a departure the new procedures will make from previous policies.

Hammered out as a compromise after weeks of intra-governmental wrangling, the administration statement abolished the September deadline for southern districts to complete school desegregation.

Instead, school districts will be allowed additional time—no set amount was given—if they can prove a delay is needed for "bonafide educational and administrative" reasons.

'STATEMENT NEEDED'

The announcement dropping the "arbitrary deadlines" was made jointly by Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and Welfare Secretary Robert H. Finch.

They said the policy statement was needed because of a "great deal of confusion" surrounding the guidelines laid down last year by the administration of former President Lyndon B. Johnson.

But Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., said it was "deliberately issued at a time when many members of Congress are out of Washington."

Angry reaction also came from Sen. Joseph D. Tydings, D-Md., who said any step backward in school desegregation would be a tragedy. Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., said it might prove disastrous. Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., said Nixon had "failed his first important test in the protection of equal rights for all of our citizens," adding, "I fear that, once again he is paying off a political debt."

PROTEST BY HART

Raising a similar protest was Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., who said, "I have never made the charge that President Nixon made a deal with the South to win the (Republican) nomination, but events are beginning to speak for themselves."

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., who has led a drive to relax the desegregation standards, termed the new policy an improvement but said it did not go far enough "toward a true freedom of choice."

Any further judgment, Thurmond said,

Airliner Is Hijacked

MIAMI (AP) — An Ecuadorian DC 3 airliner was hijacked yesterday by several armed passengers who forced it to fly on to Santiago, Cuba, after making four refueling stops, Radio Havana said today.

Nixon Holiday Plans

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) — President Nixon promised to attend Key Biscayne's annual 20-minute Fourth of July parade today before an expected flight to the Bahamas.

would be reserved "until I see how this new policy is administered."

Roy Wilkins, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, reacted strongly by accusing the administration of "breaking the law."

Immediately affected will be 263 districts which were facing the possibility of a cutoff of federal funds this September if they do not comply with federal standards.

Kennedy Calls Banker Summit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Treasury Secretary David M. Kennedy has summoned the heads of the nation's 25 largest banks to his office Monday to personally urge them to stop increasing interest rates.

Kennedy yesterday invited the bankers to a discussion on inflation and ways to control it.

Treasury spokesman said the meeting was prompted by rumors that the prime bank interest rate, already at an unprecedented 8½ per cent, would soon be boosted still higher.

Kennedy apparently wants to get a commitment from the bankers that the rate will not be increased. He is known to be concerned that rumors of a pending boost are fueling inflation by encouraging businessmen and others to borrow now before the next jump.

Administration officials have been unable to break the inflationary psychology which is frustrating efforts to stop spiraling price increases.

BANKER'S FORECAST

The meeting was called a few hours after publication of an interview with David Rockefeller, board chairman of Chase Manhattan Bank, warning that another increase in the prime rate may be inevitable under present conditions.

Rockefeller said an interest boost would not help control inflation but may be necessary to help banks ration their dwindling supply of loan funds.

Kennedy was expected to urge the bankers to reject some requests for loans rather than attempt to reduce applications by higher interest rates.

The bankers are expected to propose an increase or elimination of the ceiling on interest they may pay on very large corporate deposits.

LIMIT ON INTEREST

Federal Reserve Board regulations permit banks to pay no more than 6¼ per cent interest on their highest yield accounts—certificates of deposit (CD's) of \$100,000 or more left for a minimum of 180 days.

The banks want to raise the interest they can pay on CD's to attract the funds they need to meet loan commitments.

Single Edition Today

The Pontiac Press is producing a single early edition today so Press employees may spend the holiday with their families. Regular editions will resume tomorrow.



AP Wirephoto

APPROACH AND AFTERMATH — This series of pictures shows the approach of a tornado last week to the home of Troy Jones in Ripley, Okla. Jones took the top three pictures, then headed for the storm shelter. The bottom picture shows his nearly new home after the storm hit it.

Chance of Showers Tonight

Holiday Warm and Humid

Occasional showers and thundershowers are expected, but holiday fun-seekers can expect warm temperatures.

Skies will be mostly cloudy and it will be humid with highs of 82 to 88 today. The weatherman calls for low temperatures tonight of 65 to 70 with cloudy skies and a chance of showers and thundershowers.

Saturday skies will remain cloudy, with a slight chance of showers and temperatures are expected to reach a high of 79 to 83.

Sunday's outlook is mostly fair and a little cooler.

Probabilities of precipitation are 60 per cent today, 60 per cent tonight and 40 per cent tomorrow.

The mercury hit a low of 64 around 8 a.m. in downtown Pontiac. The thermometer registered 75 at 10 a.m.

Waterford Post Changes Hands

Porter to Quit School Board

Philip M. Hampton last night was unanimously elected president of the Waterford Township Board of Education.

Moments before Hampton's election Donald W. Porter, who was to step down from his post as president with two years remaining in his term on the board, announced he plans to resign.

Hampton, 36, of 3191 Alco, Waterford Township, is employed at Johnson and Anderson, Inc., where he is vice president in charge of public relations, assistant chief engineer and coordinator of federal programs.

The civil engineer is married and the father of three children. He graduated from Berea (Ky.) College in 1954 with a degree in geology.

FILLED VACANCY

Hampton has served on the school board since December 1967, when he was appointed to fill a vacancy. He is in the first year of a four-year term he was elected to last November.

Others elected to board offices include M. Virginia Ross, secretary, and Lewis S. Long, treasurer.

Louis Schimmel was chosen to represent the board at the Oakland

County Board of Education and at meetings of the Michigan Association of School Boards (MASB).

Eldon Rosegart was named MASB legislative contact.

BOARD STUNNED

The board was stunned when, at the

opening of last night's meeting, Porter announced his resignation. Porter has served as board president this year.

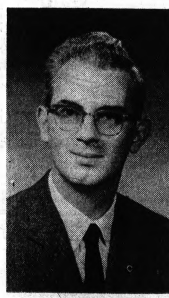
He told board members other duties pulled him from the school board.

"For the most part, I want to spend

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



DONALD W. PORTER



PHILIP M. HAMPTON

In Today's Press

Rochester

A fond look at community's past — PAGE A-10.

Medicine in Ghettoes
Crisis grows as solutions are sought — PAGE B-7.

Gallantly Streaming
Old Glory flies 24 hours at grave of its key admiral — PAGE B-8.

Astrology C-3
Bridge C-5
Crossword Puzzle C-5
Comics C-8
Editorials A-6
Sports C-1-C-4
Theaters B-10, B-11
TV and Radio Programs C-12
Wilson, Earl B-11
Women's Pages B-1-B-3

World, U.S. News in Brief

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp. has denied charges that it puts misleading price labels on its products and promised to fight a lawsuit that says it does.

The state of California Wednesday filed the lawsuit in Superior Court seeking an injunction against GM and a fine of \$250 for each of the 300,000 cars sold there last year — fines that would total \$750 million if GM loses.

In a statement issued yesterday, GM chided the government for its price regulations.

It noted that one federal law required listing of manufacturer's suggested retail prices, while another barred the automaker from forcing dealers to use it.

Reagan Gets Last Word

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — After four days of battling, California's budget crisis is over and Gov. Ronald Reagan has the last word — reducing the spending bill by \$125.67 million. He said the cuts were "more than any governor has had the last word — reducing the spending bill by \$125.67 million. He said the cuts were "more than any governor has vetoed in recent times."

Exercising his right to eliminate or reduce individual items, the Republican governor slashed the appropriations bill to \$6.24 billion.

Then he signed it yesterday with a blue pencil he said symbolized his economy. Reagan isn't allowed to add to the budget.

Israel Told: Yield Area

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The U.N. Security Council told Israel last night for a second time to cancel its annexation of the Arab sector of Jerusalem. The vote was unanimous.

But Israel said Jerusalem would continue as it had since the 1967 war when Israeli troops took over the Jordanian sector and the government declared the city reunited.

Bankers See Tougher Times for State's Home Buyers

DETROIT (AP) — Some of Michigan's top bankers see even tougher times ahead for buyers, sellers and builders of homes because of the Legislature's refusal to raise the interest ceilings for conventional mortgages.

Louis G. Allen, president of the Mortgage Bankers Association, said the legislative action "puts the State of Michigan in the least desired category for mortgage money" among investors throughout the nation.

"Any hopes of outside money coming into Michigan are pretty dim," he said.

Allen said Manufacturers National Bank, of which he is a vice president, is granting conventional mortgages only on a "selective" basis. The only persons obtaining 7 per cent conventional home loans from his bank "would have to be existing depositors of ours," he said, and terms of the loans are being trimmed to 20 years from 25 and 30 years.

Allen said the situation "really is going to hurt the building industry and the labor in the building industry."



LICKING GOOD — Alison Murphy, 7, holds a popsicle for her pet rabbit, Bugs, as they both enjoy a cooling treat in the backyard of her home in Dover, N.H.

State Told: Make Good Guardsman's Back Pay

LANSING (AP) — A Court of Claims judge yesterday ordered the state to pay a National Guard officer some \$25,000 in back pay which he was illegally denied by the state from 1950 to 1967.

Oakland County Judge William Beer, sitting on the State Court of Claims, said the state must pay Lt. Col. John P. Brown back pay he was short-changed for 17 years and two months because of legislative economizing.

Brown claims the pay for full-time state duty as fiscal officer for the State Department of Military Affairs.

State attorneys said the ruling was very broad and might cost the state more than \$1 million in back-pay awards for other military personnel.

Brown based his argument on a 1909 law which guaranteed state military officers the same pay as U.S. Army officers of equal rank. However, in 1950 the state appropriated less funds than necessary to match salaries.

Commanders decided to pay each man less money rather than to carry a smaller staff. Subordinates were asked or ordered to sign consent statements.

Beer agreed with Brown that he was not free to leave after the pay cut like a civilian would have been, and rejected the state's argument that Brown agreed to the wage cut voluntarily.

Brown also charged that pay records were changed in a number of ways so men were paid less than they deserved — they were listed on the records at lower ranks, giving less seniority or recorded for fewer days than they actually worked.

PRECEDENCE CLAIMED

Assistant attorney generals Wallace Sagendorf and Charles Hackney said Brown lost his right to trial by waiting 18 years and that the later decision of the Legislature took precedence over the then-41-year-old act.

Beer decided to the contrary, saying yearly appropriations did not supersede the will of the Legislature as stated in the earlier statute.

He ordered an audit to determine the difference between Brown's actual and legal salaries and ordered the state to pay the difference.

7 School Administrators Named

Seven administrators were appointed by the Pontiac Board of Education last night for posts at Northern High, Eastern Junior High and Jefferson Junior High Schools.

Orlando Burton of 359 Joslyn, who is presently assistant principal of attendance at Eastern Junior High, was named principal of that school, replacing William Nunex.

Members of the audience questioned the original recommendation for this position at the June 19 board meeting. Burton, a Negro, was preferred by parents for the position, they said, since he has been in the school and is acquainted with the problems and with the youngsters in the school.

Three new assistant principals for Eastern were also selected. Each will be responsible for one of the three grades. The school previously had only one assistant principal, Ronald Kasher.

ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL

Ninth grade assistant principal at Eastern Junior High will be James Agee

of Marion, where he is presently a school principal.

In charge of the eighth grade will be Michael Kenney of 2220 Avondale, Sylvan Lake. Kenney was a social studies teacher at Central High School.

Assistant principal in charge of the seventh grade is Richard Johnson of Detroit. A Negro, Johnson was a social studies teacher at Eastern.

The new assistant principal at Northern High School Henry McShan of 118 Victory. A counselor at Central High School, McShan will replace Donald McCracken in his new position.

GETS NORTHERN POST

Richard Tilwick, of 2391 N. Dorchester,

Long Hair, Beards Out

You can't look "cool" while fighting fires in Pontiac. The styles involving long hair or beards are strictly out. What is "in" is a strict regulation issued to Pontiac firefighters on June 26.

The regulation reads: "... Members are restricted from growing beards of any description, including goatees. Neatly trimmed mustaches are allowed provided the growth is not excessively bushy and does not extend beyond either side of the lip corners nor below the top of the upper lip.

"Moderate hair styles ... are prohibited. Hair must be uniformly tapered at the temples and on the sides and back of the head. Neck length shall not exceed an imaginary line extending from one ear lobe to the other at the base of the skull.

Porter Will Quit; Hampton Is In

(Continued From Page One)

more time with my family. This and other outside interests have kept me from spending as much time with them as I have wanted to.

"My experience with the board (six years) has been most rewarding and personally gratifying," he said.

HESITANT TO ACCEPT

But the board was hesitant to accept his resignation — in fact, a motion was never made to accept his formal letter of resignation.

Instead, Porter's letter of resignation was tabled until the July 17 regular meeting.

"Perhaps by that time, other board members can persuade Mr. Porter to stay with us," one member said. "The action to table the letter came after nearly 45 minutes of deliberation, while other board members talked privately with Porter.

In other action, the board gave the go-ahead for the district to contract with Oakland Community College for the college's use of classrooms in the township. The community college had approached school officials requesting the use of the classrooms for night courses in the township. No date was set for the starting of the classes.

Fishing Talks Are Eyed

LIMA, Peru (AP) — The U.S. decision to lift its ban on arms sales to Peru and Ecuador may open the way for a conference on offshore fishing rights, Foreign Minister Edgardo Mercado de Peru said last night.

The United States has been pressing for the conference with Peru, Ecuador and Chile for more than a year, but its diplomatic efforts have been thwarted by continuing seizures of U.S. tuna boats off South America's Pacific coast.

When the suspension of the arms sales ban was announced yesterday, it was understood a four-nation conference already had been arranged.

Troy, assistant principal at Central High School, was selected as assistant principal of attendance for Northern High School. Northern had not had anyone in this position.

Darryl Lee, 616 Riverview, Waterford Township, was named assistant principal for Jefferson Junior High School. Formerly assistant principal of attendance, at Jefferson, Lee replaces Roy Norton.

In other business, the board approved the renewal of the fleet insurance policy with Travelers Insurance Co., on approximately 80 district-owned or operated vehicles. This item was tabled at the June 19 meeting when members of

the audience questioned whether the company was an equal opportunity employer. The premium for 1969-70 is \$12,000, including coverage on four new vehicles. Last year the premium was \$10,427.

Schools Business Manager Vernon Schiller reported that the company had been found to be an equal opportunity employer and was in compliance with the board's policy on nondiscrimination in hiring policies.

The board also declared its intent, to make available 122 acres of land belonging to the school district at Featherstone and Opdyke for purchase by the city as the site of a sports stadium complex for the Detroit Lions and Tigers.

'Cool Look' Out for Firemen

"Sideburns shall be close-cropped and length shall not extend beyond the center of the ear."

Fire Chief Charles D. Marion, who wrote the regulation with the direction of the Pontiac Fire Civil Service Commission, indicated the rules do not necessarily reflect his own personal taste.

It could very well be a matter of life or death to his firemen, he said. Overly long hair would hang outside of a helmet, a fire chief said — and a beard or long sideburns could make a gas mask fail to seal over the face.

One fireman has already run afoul of the regulation and last Tuesday was suspended from the department for four weeks — that could cost him about \$800.

Affected by the regulation is one of the two black firemen (out of 147) on the city force, Frederick Milton.

ANOTHER REASON?

He claims that more than his mustache style is involved. The reason

given for the suspension by Chief Marion is that Milton's mustache extends below his lip line.

Milton told the Pontiac City Commission Tuesday that the harshness of the action was due to his protesting a petition on the main fire station bulletin board calling for recall of black Detroit Recorder's Court Judge George Crockett — the judge in the New Bethel Baptist Church incident in which a policeman was killed.

Milton said he had the mustache when he was hired five years ago and labeled his suspension "racism."

Chief Marion admitted he signed a petition but didn't know it had been placed on the bulletin board during his two-week absence. The petition was removed immediately when Milton protested.

Milton said he plans to appeal the suspension to the Pontiac Fire Civil Service Commission.

On the commission are I. J. Davis, chairman, and Lowell Wilkins and Charles Spann.

Birmingham

Pilot Grading System Set for Seven Schools

BIRMINGHAM — Students at seven Birmingham School District elementary schools will receive a "New look" report card this fall.

The new format, with emphasis on the progress and development of the student, represents the second phase of a pilot program.

The cards will be used at Pembroke, Evergreen, Walnut Lake, Westchester, Pierce, Harlan and Midvale elementary schools.

In the first phase of the experimental project, the "satisfactory" or "unsatisfactory" marking system was used. The second phase will show that the pupil is either progressing steadily, "progressing rapidly," or "progressing slowly."

ISSUED SEMIANNUALLY

Under the pilot program, report cards will be issued semiannually, alternating with two regularly scheduled parent-teacher conferences.

Evergreen Principal Robert McBride said the system is designed to develop a positive attitude toward pupil growth.

Dr. Gerald Ellis, director of elementary education for the district, noted the pilot system will give parents a thorough evaluation of a child's progress.

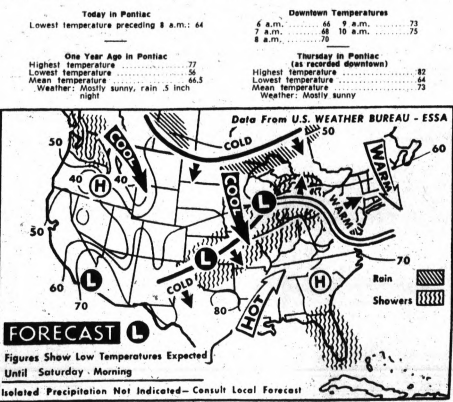
Dr. John Blackhall Smith, superintendent of schools, explained that the emphasis is on growth of the individual child rather than on comparison with other children.

ANALYSIS OF DIFFICULTIES

"The trend is to move from mere judgment passing toward an analysis of difficulties and concrete suggestions for improvements."

"A child needs to have his faith in himself renewed constantly through encouragement by both parent and teacher," Dr. Smith said.

The Weather



NATIONAL WEATHER—The weather outlook for today includes showers in the Northwest, Florida and across the Midwest. Hot weather will continue across the southern half of the nation with more comfortable temperatures across the northern states.

Child Curbed as Row Rolls On

DENVER (UPI) — Dolly de Leon, a cute 6-year-old, has lost her "wheels," but the furor over her receiving three traffic citations keeps rolling on.

The first grader, ticketed for riding a motorized minibike in the alley behind her home, was grounded yesterday by her mother, Mrs. Dorothy Chavez.

That came after Dolly and Mrs. Chavez appeared in County Court on charges that Dolly drove without a driver's license, with no safety sticker and was on an unregistered vehicle. Dolly got off with only a lecture. Her mother got the same.

FAR FROM OVER

But today the case appeared far from over. Defense attorney Milnor H. Senior was threatening the city with a lawsuit and police spokesmen were busy defending the officer who kicked off the incident with his ticket book.

"I don't want this to continue; they've got to stop citing infants," Senior said. "The law specifically states that no one under 10 can be held criminally responsible."

Senior said the action "was unlawful from the beginning and my client suffered damages. I feel those who enforce the law should be the first to be lawful in what they do if they expect the public to respect the law."

Patrolman Robert G. Johnson, who wrote out the ticket, said it never would have happened in the first place if Dolly's 21-year-old uncle, Benjamin Leiva, had not told him to mind his own business when he stopped to talk to Dolly.

"That's when the ticket book came out," Johnson said.



Dolly De Leon—Gets Traffic Tickets At Age 6

One Rx for Drug Ills: More Lenient Laws

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the final article in a series on drug abuse in Oakland County.)

By JEAN SAILE

Mental health workers caught up in the front ranks of the fight against drug abuse, believe the public must accept some misconceptions if the fight is to be won.

People must accept the fact that marijuana is not a narcotic, and that it produces no permanent or lasting effects, says Dr. Paul L. Lowinger, chief of the outpatient clinic at Detroit's Lafayette Clinic and associate professor of psychiatry at Wayne State University.

Lowinger believes its sale should be legalized. He also believes, in contradiction to other medical authorities, that all criminal penalties must be removed from the use of marijuana, psychedelic and narcotic drugs.

He told a recent meeting of the Oakland County Chapter of the Michigan Mental Health Society, "The social problems of drug use — crime to obtain drugs, the social degradation of the drug user, profit by the crime syndicate, persecution of the drug users by the police and the creation of new drug users by the temptation of the forbidden — would largely vanish without the criminal penalties."

AN IMPROVEMENT

"We would be left with the medical and psychiatric problems of drug use," the doctor admitted, but he indicated that would be an improvement over present conditions.

Other medical officials, while agreeing that today's approach to solution of the drug problem is insufficient — in fact almost nonexistent — deny that liberalization of existing drug laws provides any answer.

"You've got to understand that people taking drugs find the experience pleasurable," said Dr. Bernard Berman, director of the Oakland County Health Department. "It's a nice, easy way of coping with problems that sometimes have no solution," Berman admitted. But he also pointed out that some take drugs strictly for the pleasurable effects.

EDUCATION PROGRAM

He believes drug laws should be made more realistic, but the Oakland County doctor would favor a liberalized drug education program over repeal of drug laws. He thinks it would be far more beneficial in the long run.

Lowinger, who is engaged in experiments with the drug methadone as a possible cure for addicts, wants more research on both marijuana and LSD. He notes restrictions must be removed before that can become possible.

He also wants "an honest and effective drug education program begun in the first or second grade," Berman would choose the sixth grade.

Lowinger said increased interest in marijuana and drugs is part of a cultural phenomena. New forms in music and art, changes in sexual and family

behavior, and increasing mobility all play their part, he said.

THREE CLASSES

Lowinger divides young drug users into three classifications: the tasters who try marijuana occasionally; the seekers who look for a mystical world; and the "heads" who wind up as full-fledged drug addicts.

Lowinger doesn't deny that some do end up as addicts, having begun as marijuana smokers. He says, however, it depends upon the personality and the emotional stability of the smoker.

"The relationship of marijuana to crime or violence is a negative one. This differs markedly from alcohol," Lowinger pointed out.

His view is supported by Dr. Lino Romero, Oakland County Director of mental health, whose office is now engaged in limited therapy and treatment programs for young people in an effort to abate an ever-increasing drug usage.

Bomber Blower Wasted as Slang Goes to 'Pot'

If you smoke Acapulco Gold, you're a tea head. And when you take up viper's weeds, you're still a tea head or maybe a pot-head.

Whole new lexicon of American language has come into use to describe the illicit use of drugs; and Gerald S. Souver, drug expert with the county prosecutor's staff, has compiled a glossary of those terms.

Forty-seven of those words deal with marijuana and its usage. They range all the way from Acapulco Gold — a high grade of marijuana — to weed and weed head.

In between are such terms as ace — marijuana cigarettes; blow pot — to smoke marijuana; bomber — large marijuana cigarette; bush, flower, gauge, griffo, locoweed, loveweed, Mary, Mary Jane and Mary Warner — all mean marijuana; muggles — marijuana cigarettes; Panama Red — a special variety from Panama; a roach — butt of a marijuana cigarette; and Smoke Canada — meaning to smoke marijuana.

St. Souver has also detailed the terms for other types of drugs. He's got words for amphetamines, morphine, opium, heroin and cocaine, and there are slang terms for usage like "shooting gallery" where addicts go to inject the drugs.

And the addicts' own word for being under the influence of a drug? It's "wasted."

Plains Indians Revive Past

By the National Geographic Society

WASHINGTON — The Plains Indians made a spectacular impression on their enemies. Bedecked in feathers and paint and mounted on fleet ponies, warriors sent terrifying cries ringing across the prairies. Superlative in a running battle, they guided mounts with their knees, leaving hands free for bow and arrow, lance, or gun.

At one time, the restless nomads roamed an empire that stretched from the Mississippi River to the Rocky Mountains. Tribes in Oklahoma annually revive the pageantry and customs associated with the Plains Indians at the American Indian Exposition. The 1969 exposition will be held in Ardmore Aug. 11-16.

JOURNEY TO FESTIVAL

Indians from Wyoming, New Mexico, Arizona, and the Dakotas journey to the small town near Oklahoma City for the festival.

Thousands of the visitors live in a great city of tents and arbors. "You can hear more different languages than are spoken on the entire European continent," says a state official.

In the evening, ancient chants and throbbing drums accompany dancers wearing rainbow-feathered headresses, ornate bracelets, and elaborate headwork.

31 Americans Die Fighting in Viet War

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon has identified 31 servicemen killed in action in the Vietnam war.

The list includes 10 men from the Midwest.

Killed in action:

ARMY
ILLINOIS — Pfc. Anton J. Jacman Jr., Brookfield.
INDIANA — Staff Sgt. David L. Nord, Saint Anthony; Pfc. Terry A. Laffer, Ellettsville.
MISSOURI — Ssgt. 4 Anson T. Geronzi Jr., Clinton.
WISCONSIN — Ssgt. James L. Bishop, Wisconsin; Ssgt. Douglas E. Bitts, Wisconsin; Pfc. William F. Bitts, Wisconsin; Pfc. Andrew F. Kohnen, Wisconsin; Pfc. David T. Laskay, Laramie.

NAVY
ILLINOIS — Hospitalman Terry L. Crocker, Bloomington.

Changed from missing to dead —

ARMY
MICHIGAN — Pfc. Stephen D. Van Dyke, Detroit.
WISCONSIN — Capt. Gary E. Brunner, Racine.

Missing as a result of hostile action:

ARMY
Pfc. Jesse B. Harris Jr., Pfc. John K. Wicka Jr., Jefferson.

Did not as a result of hostile action:

ARMY
INDIANA — Pvt. Kenneth T. Anderson, Indianapolis.
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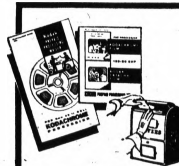
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SIMMS Famous 3½ HOUR Sale

—Be Here When Doors Open at 9am Tomorrow Morning... LOOK FOR SUPER DISCOUNTS
In Every Dept... On Every Counter... On All 3-Floors... LOOK FOR BIG SAVINGS...

VALUES GALORE
IN EVERY
DEPARTMENT

This famous 3½-Hour Sale is only at Simms and as usual you are getting extra discounts for this event . . . so plan to be here Saturday morning with your friends and neighbors . . . take a leisurely stroll through the store . . . picking up the advertised items and keeping an eye out for the hundreds of unadvertised specials found everywhere in the store. Rights reserved to limit all quantities.

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Plastic Coated
PLAYING CARDS
12 DECKS for
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39¢ deck of regular
or pinhole decks of
cards. Limit 12.
—SUNDAY Main Floor

9 A.M. TO 12:30 ONLY
Dory or Cordless
Remington
ELECTRIC
SHAVERS
Model FC 900
Remington Quick
Charge electric
razor for cord
or cordless shaving.
—SUNDAY Main Floor

9 A.M. TO 12:30 ONLY
Genuine Swiss Made
Pendant Watch
Choice 3 Styles
"Enduro" pendant watch-
es in gold or chrome
color finish.
—SUNDAY Main Floor

9 A.M. TO 12:30 ONLY
WESTCOX BULLSEYE
Pocket Watch
\$3.49 List — Now
\$2.99
Shock resistant and
antimagnetic pocket watch
for work and sports.
—SUNDAY Main Floor

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Sunglasses
Regular 98¢ — Now
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popular styles to choose
from. Metal frames.
—SUNDAY Main Floor

9 A.M. TO 12:30 ONLY
Use Around The House
Miniature Tool Kit
Regular 89¢ — Now
Wrench, hammer, Phillips
screwdriver and regular screw-
driver in handy case.
Limit 2. —SUNDAY Main Floor

9 A.M. TO 12:30 ONLY
Battery Operated
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PROOF
Lanterns
Simms Low Price
Lightweight lantern with
pushbutton switch. Bat-
tery not included.
—SUNDAY Main Floor

9 A.M. TO 12:30 ONLY
Battery Operated
Back Scratcher
Regular \$1.19 — Now
3-finger back scratcher
runs on battery (not in-
cluded) to relieve your
itch. Long handle.
—SUNDAY Main Floor

9 A.M. TO 12:30 ONLY
Boys' 2-Pc.
Short - Shirt Set
3½-Hour
Price
100
\$1.98 value. Attractive short sleeve
shirt with navy blue short pants. Permanent
press. 3 to 6.
—Basement

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Non-Skid Backs
Throw Rugs
3½-Hour
Price
10 for \$100
Stitch-bound carpet remnants with non-skid
back. Good variety of colors. —Basement

9 A.M. TO 12:30 ONLY
Men's Knit
Pocket T-Shirts
3½-Hour
Price
2 for 150
Smart blue knit shirt with contrasting green
stripe trim at collar and short sleeves and
bottom. Sizes S-M-L. —Basement

9 A.M. TO 12:30 ONLY
Ladies' Terry
Beach or Bath Robes
3½-Hour
Price
199
Reg. \$5.98 value, button front terry cloth
robes with pocket. White or blue with
contrasting trim. S-M-L. —Main Floor

9 A.M. TO 12:30 ONLY
Boxer Style
Children's Pants
3½-Hour
Price
77¢
Wash and wear polished cotton or overalls
with straps. They come in assorted pastel
colors. \$1.29 value, sizes 2 to 6.
—Main Floor

9 A.M. TO 12:30 ONLY
Assorted Group
Ladies' Tops
3½-Hour
Price
79¢
Swim tops in polka dot, white eyelet or
silk print. Turquoise knit tops, short and
long sleeve. Some White. Sizes S
and M. —Main Floor

9 A.M. TO 12:30 ONLY
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Special Group
Yard Goods
19¢
per
Roll
This is a selection of hosiery
yard goods, splash socks
prints in gold and red floral
print. 44 inches wide. —Basement

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Cotton Poplin
Jackets
\$4.49
Values
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Men's zip front jacket, ma-
chine washable. Navy in
small size, charcoal in
medium, and tan in large
size. —Basement

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Clothesline
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plus cross poles for
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& Movie Developing
89¢
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8mm, 35mm 20-exp.
slides and Instamatic
20-exp. slides. Devel-
oped and returned to
you. Limit 6.
—Main Floor

9 A.M. TO 12:30 ONLY
Strong Wire Hanger
Pants-Skirt Hanger
3½-Hour
Price
9¢
Strong wire hanger with spring
clamps and no-slip coating. Keeps clothes neat.
Housewares—2nd Floor

9 A.M. TO 12:30 ONLY
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Saginaw
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9 A.M. TO 12:30 ONLY
¾-IN. WIDE, 60 YDS.
Masking Tape
Per
Roll
33¢
Ideal to mask window panes while painting,
sealing caulk, etc. Limit 2.
—Point Dept. 2nd Floor

9 A.M. TO 12:30 ONLY
Renew Old Fabrics with
Fabspray Application
\$4.99
Kit..... 188
\$2.99
Kit..... 88¢
Spray Fabspray on sofas, chairs, etc., to
renew colors. Limited color selection.
—Point Dept. 2nd Floor

9 A.M. TO 12:30 ONLY
For Rugs & Carpets
Bissel Rug Cleaner
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Long handle, compartment holds dry cleaner
powder. Cleans all types of carpets.
—Housewares 2nd Floor

9 A.M. TO 12:30 ONLY
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Clothesline
3½-Hour
Price
149
Two 50-foot coils plastic coated clothes-
line. Easy to clean. Won't slip or sag.
Hardware—2nd Floor

9 A.M. TO 12:30 ONLY
Hardwood Gripper
Pants Hanger
3½-Hour
Price
14¢
Hardwood gripper on metal pants hanger.
Prevents that fallowder crease.
Housewares—2nd Floor

9 A.M. TO 12:30 ONLY
Strong Wire Hanger
Pants-Skirt Hanger
3½-Hour
Price
9¢
Strong wire hanger with spring
clamps and no-slip coating. Keeps clothes neat.
Housewares—2nd Floor

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Store Open
Saturday
9 A.M. to
9 P.M.

9 A.M. TO 12:30 ONLY
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9 A.M. TO 12:30 ONLY
"KIWI" Black or Brown
Boot Polish Kit
59¢ Seller—Now
Kit contains polish, ap-
plicator and polishing
cloth.
—SUNDAY Main Floor

9 A.M. TO 12:30 ONLY
U.S.G. 5-Grain
Aspirin Tablets
BOTTLE of 500
Regular 98¢ value. Aspi-
rin is the most effec-
tive pain reliever.
—SUNDAY Main Floor

9 A.M. TO 12:30 ONLY
Aerosol Spray Can
Ban Deodorant
Regular \$1.49—Now
75¢. net wt. Effective
all-day protection with
Ban spray deodorant.
—COSMETICS—Main Floor

9 A.M. TO 12:30 ONLY
'POMDS' Dream Flower
Talcum Powder
88¢ Value — Now
Performed deodorant
talc in colored plastic
package. 10 ounces.
—COSMETICS—Main Floor

9 A.M. TO 12:30 ONLY
6-OZ. Liquid — Famous
Score Hair Groom
\$1.07 Value—Now
For men's hair — combs
dandruff and dandruff.
Limit 2 per per-
son.
—COSMETICS—Main Floor

9 A.M. TO 12:30 ONLY
8½-OZ. Net Wt.
Pepsodent Toothpaste
\$1.29 Value—Now
Super size tube of the
toothpaste that really
brightens teeth.
—COSMETICS—Main Floor

9 A.M. TO 12:30 ONLY
Antacid Analgesic
Resolve Tablets
Regular 39¢—Now
Pack of 9 fast-acting
tablets by Bristol-Myers.
Limit 2 packs.
—SUNDAY Main Floor

9 A.M. TO 12:30 ONLY
Mennen'SOFTSTROKE
Shave Cream
Regular 79¢—Now
4½-ounces in regular,
minted and iced type.
Limit 2 per person.
—SUNDAY Main Floor

9 A.M. TO 12:30 ONLY
98 North
Saginaw
Street

Junior Editors Quiz on TAXES

Once, taxation was a mark of bondage.



QUESTION: Who made it a law to pay taxes?

ANSWER: Taxation is the way governments get money to keep running. In the ancient days, however, few people had money; they used barter or trading systems. The first kings and governing rulers, needing supplies and workers to build cities, simply invaded neighboring kingdoms and seized all kinds of treasure.

They also made slaves out of the conquered people. Instead of paying taxes, the enslaved peoples paid with their lives of forced labor.

Later, in the feudal period (top picture), the vassals attached to a castle had to pay huge rents in farm produce to their feudal lords. They had little or barely enough for themselves.

More reasonable taxation arrived with the coming of democratic societies such as those of England, France and America.

Now, the taxpayer receives benefits from his government such as protection, schools, highways, etc. He knows that the benefits of modern government could not exist without his tax money. Most taxpayers are glad to pay it as long as they have a legitimate voice in their national and local governments.

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

A Message for Apollo: Whole World's Watching

By the National Geographic Society
WASHINGTON — The whole world will be watching July 16 when the Apollo 11 astronauts try to conquer the moon — especially the world of astronomers.

Two teams of astronomers will shoot the moon with telescopes: professionals in mountaintop observatories and serious amateurs sighting from their backyards. More than 200 in 31 countries will take part.

All will work closely with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, which will relay to the astronauts anything the astronomers may see that might be helpful to the moon-landing mission.

While one team tries to glimpse a flash from the spacecraft, the other will keep its eyes sharp for tiny blinks of light on the moon itself.

TELESCOPE TARGET

These blinks, or transient lunar phenomena, will be the target of telescopes coordinated by the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory at Cambridge, Mass.

Signs of things happening on

the moon were spotted by naked-eye astronomers at least 70 years before the invention of the telescope in 1610. An English moon-watcher reported seeing "a stare on the body of the moon" on November 26, 1540. The next night this star on the moon split into "two comet-like flames."

Famous comet-watcher Edmund Halley reported seeing a flash on the moon in May 1715 while watching an eclipse from England. French astronomers recorded the same event as lunar "lightning."

In 1963 French astronomers at Pic-du-Midi Observatory in the Alps photographed a unique reddish glow near the crater Kepler. Some astronomers think the glow might be evidence of volcanic action. Similar sightings — 112 of them — have been reported from the crater Aristarchus in the Ocean of Storms.

AN EYE ON APOLLO
The second team of sky-watchers, coordinated by Bellcom Inc., will scan the skies for signs of the Apollo 11 spacecraft on the 240,000-mile journey to and from the moon.

Russia Not Hot About Nixon Trip

By JOHN WEYLAND
- MOSCOW (AP) — Evidence is mounting that the Kremlin has decided not to make an issue of President Nixon's trip to Romania.

Soviet leaders have made no comment about the presidential visit scheduled for early August, and the controlled press has mentioned it only briefly without comment.

Sources in Moscow who usually reflect Kremlin thinking take the line that there is no real concern or anger among the Soviet leadership. They say the visit poses no obstacle to U.S.-Soviet arms control talks or improvement of relations between the two powers.

This alleged lack of concern does not fit in with the usual Soviet attitude toward other East European governments. The Russian leadership has held in the past that these governments should hold their relations with the West to a minimum and remain almost totally oriented toward Moscow.

ABSOLUTELY NO LINK

The Romanian ambassador to Austria, Gheorghe Pele, told a news conference in Vienna today "There is absolutely no link" between the Nixon visit and Romanian-Soviet relations.

"This visit is directed against no one," Pele declared. "We ex-

pect it to result in an improvement of the climate between East and West."

Pele said the Soviet-Romanian friendship treaty would be renewed some time this year, but no decision had been made yet just when or where.

He added that a top-level Soviet delegation has been invited to attend the Romanian Communist party congress beginning Aug. 4.

Western observers speculated that the Kremlin actually was displeased by the Romanian U.S. contact but decided nothing would be gained by publicly admitting this.

NOT MAKING WAVES
The Soviet leaders, with Red China threatening at their backs, apparently have no desire to worsen relations with the United States at this time and would prefer agreements, at on arms control, enabling them to concentrate on their problems in the Far East.

Austrian Foreign Minister Kurt Waldheim said Wednesday in Vienna that "Eastern representatives" had assured him the Soviet leaders were not upset by Nixon's action.

At the same time Soviet sources here said Soviet Communist party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev and Premier Alexei N. Kosygin did not plan a trip to Bucharest now so as not to compete with the Nixon visit.

No Brezhnev-Kosygin visit to Bucharest has ever been announced, but the Romanians have frequently expressed the wish that such a call be made. It would give the appearance of the Kremlin approval of Romania's independent policy, emphasized by its dissent at the international Communist conference here in June.

Waldheim said, after talking with East European diplomats that in his view the Soviet leaders had not yet made a decision on whether to go to Bucharest.

A Romanian Embassy spokesman said today: "We will be delighted to have the Soviet leaders in Bucharest at any time, but no firm date has been fixed for them to come."

The report that a Soviet visit to Romania had been postponed in order not to conflict with Nixon has given an impression of Soviet magnanimity.

Actually, the Kremlin might welcome an opportunity to delay an appearance in the Romanian capital that might encourage other East European nations to think they could get away with greater independence.

The Soviet response undoubtedly has been conditioned by Washington's nonantagonistic presentation of the Nixon visit. U.S. Secretary of State William P. Rogers repeated Wednesday that it is not meant as a challenge to Moscow.

Had the U.S. government proclaimed that Nixon's appearance in Bucharest meant the beginning of efforts to foster increased independence in the East bloc, the reaction here would almost certainly have been openly hostile.

The Kremlin's restraint also has probably been influenced by the invasion of Czechoslovakia last August and the bad publicity this brought, even within the world Communist movement. Since then Moscow has been trying to avoid heavy-handed interference in the affairs of other Warsaw Pact members.

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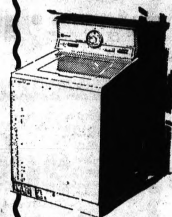
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Save now on weather resistant white wrought iron patio furniture by 'GALLO'. The living room set comes with cushions, sofa and 2 chairs plus end table and coffee table. Dinette set has glass top table and 4 chairs.

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Return to Democracy Periled

Unity Crumbling in Pakistan

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP)—The leaders of 15 Pakistani political parties who united to oust President Mohammed Ayub Khan three months ago have been asked by the caretaker president, Gen. Agha Mohammed Yahya Khan, to tell him what kind of government they want.

There the anti-Ayub unity ends. The parties are falling back to old rivalries. Their differences have become more prominent than their oft-repeated resolve to return to parliamentary democracy which Ayub terminated by his coup in 1958.

All this means that the army general, Yahya, may stay longer in power—whether he wants to or not.

In the group that worked for Ayub's removal were Socialists

like Foreign Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, Conservatives of the Muslim League — itself split three ways — men like retired Air Marshal Asghar Khan and Sheikh Mujibur-Rehman, the leader of East Pakistan.

WANTS BETTER DEAL

The Sheikh insists on a better deal in Parliament for that part of the nation, separated from the West by 1,000 miles of Indian territory.

The 1956 constitution allotted and equal number of seats for East Pakistan in Parliament, but the East's Bengalis consider this unfair because they make up 65 million of the nation's 120 million people.

Since the creation of Pakistan in 1947, West Pakistanis, and especially Punjabis, have dominated the country's economy, civil service and military, leaving the Bengalis frustrated and bitter.

If Yahya concedes East Pakistan's demand for one man, one vote, he will risk cracking the historical domination of the country by the West Pakistani elite — of which he is a prime member.

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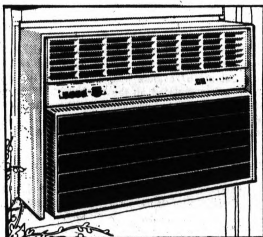
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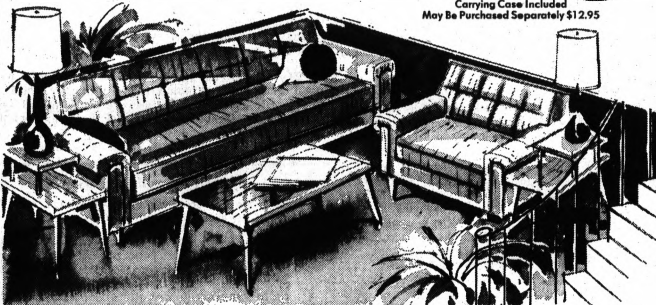
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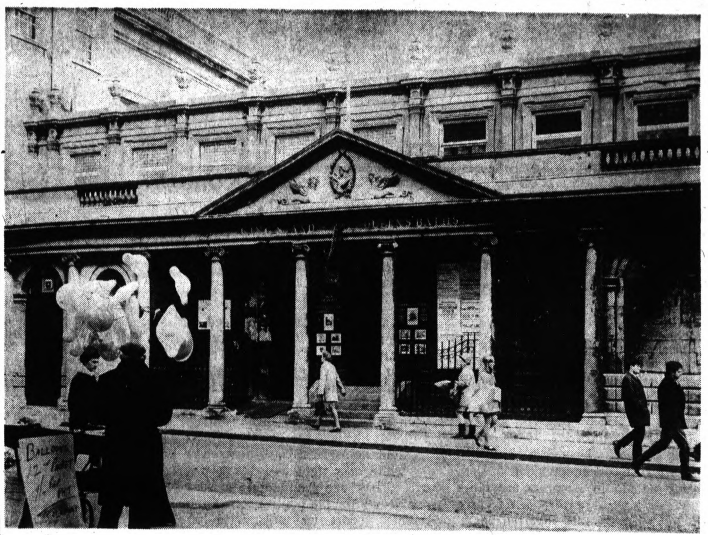
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Entrance To The Roman Baths At Bath, England

Last Hurrahs for British Spas

(EDITOR'S NOTE — Europe's Security pays nearly all treatment costs — up to \$4 a day. Attendance at spas in France is down—fewer than 350,000 last year compared with 450,000 in 1966 but still near the level of 1957, when the government began paying for cures. The French have begun an advertising campaign to regain clients lost to more modern centers in Germany and Italy.)

BATH, England (AP) — The sparkle is going out of Britain's spas — once playgrounds for the rich and rheumatic but now nearly out of date as the hoop skirt.

With the valves closed on 88 mineral springs at Harrogate, there remain only five make a profit on the wealth of the scores of posh watering places where Britons danced and drank their way to health for nearly four centuries.

Two of these may shut down in the next few years. The likeliest to survive is Bath, the most celebrated British spa, where thousands of patients still slip into steaming pools enjoyed by Roman legions 1,900 years ago.

HOSPITAL TAKE-OVER

Spas can't make money in devalued Britain. Modern hospitals are taking over their medical services and young vacationers prefer the seaside to salt springs.

"When daddy had shares in the railroad — that kind of people came to spas," said Tony Bryant, manager of the baths at Harrogate. "Now that he owns an auto agency — they don't come."

Worse still, British spas are losing the government subsidies that keep spa proprietors elsewhere too busy to dream of the turn-of-the-century days when the sick lists read like rosters of European royalty.

In West Germany, where workers can get the government to pay for a three-week cure costing up to \$250, spas drew 3.8 million visitors in 1967, 58 per cent more than a decade earlier.

SOCIAL SECURITY PAYS

Belgium's three spas, on a rising attendance curve since society outside the royal court World War II, gave 256,000 treatments last year. Social diversions included dancing,

gambling, flirting and lawn bowling. Spas took on features that the elegant deemed essential, taking the cure — elaborate gardens for strolling and a "long room" for serving tea.

PEAK OF POPULARITY

The spas' peak popularity lasted through the 18th century. A hundred years later, tastes had changed, and the 60 or so that remained largely were respectable rest homes for the aged. Then came modern hydrotherapy — arrays of steam baths, whirlpool tubs and mud packs.

Patients suffering from joint muscle diseases, paralysis and circulatory ailments flocked to the spas. As recently as 1960, British spas gave 350,000 treatments a year.

It was the free medical attention initiated by a Labor government that kept these former sanctuaries of privilege going after World War II. The workers sent by the National Health Service more than replaced the declining numbers who could afford to pay spa fees.

But the government also financed construction of new hospitals along with their own visited its Roman ruins in 1968, hydrotherapy centers. That the figure has been rising since 1965, at least 10 per cent a year. There are fireworks, swimming and dancing in the Roman baths during the annual music festival.

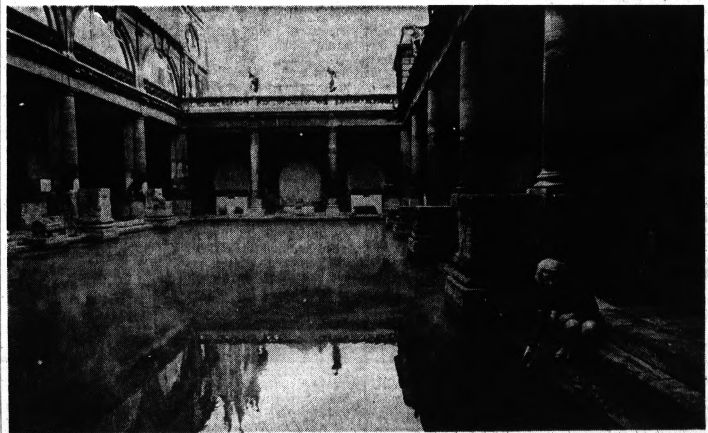
EVIDENCE OF DECLINE

Harrogate offers more evidence that the decline of spas need not mean the death of spa towns. The community takes in \$3.6 million a year from trade fairs and conventions, second only to London. A number of corporations have built headquarters in Harrogate and the population has doubled to 60,000 over the past 25 years.

Other spa towns are striving to develop fresh roles as inland resorts.

"The gradual passing of an era has an element of sadness," said John W. Nunn, spa director at Bath and secretary of the British Spas Federation. "But I prefer to feel encouraged by the trend toward increasing leisure and a higher living standard."

"The council was prepared to lose \$60,000 a year just to prove that the spa could be maintained."



Thousands Still Enjoy Water That Lured Roman Legions To Bath

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See Declaration of Unity Social Need of the Times

(EDITOR'S NOTE — In keeping with our policy of running guest editorials from time to time, our Independence Day message was written by William Howard Clark, Executive Director, Pontiac Area Urban League.)

By WILLIAM HOWARD CLARK
Executive Director
Pontiac Area Urban League

As we review the historical significance of Independence Day, black people in America are quite cognizant of the fact that the poetic rhapsody "that all men are created equal" which is nobly enshrined in the Declaration of Independence did not originally apply to black people. Although the gifted

THOMAS JEFFERSON as the author of the document was personally opposed to slavery, he had not been persuaded or committed to be an advocate for equality.

Today our Country commemorates the success of the first American Revolution which made the American colonies independent of England. The spirit of the first revolution has erupted into the second American revolution. The second is the revolt of the black domestic colonies popularly known as the ghettos.

Like the courageous patriots who were heroically involved in the struggle for independence almost two hundred years ago, so the gallant forces of self-determination in the black enclaves across this country are similarly engaged in a revolutionary struggle.

The reasons for both revolutions are similar. The early revolutionaries were up and literally in arms over what they called "taxation without representation," or someone else making decisions that affected the colonies without the colonies being involved in the decisions. The second revolution revolves around the absentee rule, control, and exploitation of the black ghettos.

White people often ask "What is causing black people to rebel?" One quick answer is the same thing that caused the American colonies to revolt against Great Britain — anger and frustration.

Black people have become tired and frightened with their condition.

They are tired of waiting; tired of hoping; tired of hurting; and tired of dreaming. They are tired of a caste system that separates not only whites from blacks, but also blacks who have from blacks who have not. Black people are frightened because they no longer believe the lies they formerly told themselves about themselves — white was right and black was evil. They are frightened because one year after the publication of the Kerner Report, white America has again been told that the race toward two separate and unequal societies has not slowed down. Black people are frightened because of the widening of the performance gap between alleged belief and observable behavior, (e.g. the Los Angeles Mayorality race).

The first revolution ended in warfare because England was unresponsive to the grievances of the colonies. There are some signs that the second revolution does not have to end in hostility; however, signs are not enough and much more needs to be done. To begin, white America must rapidly come to the agonizing and perhaps painful realization that black people will no longer willingly accept the way "they use to was."

Further, black people have uncovered and exposed the melting pot myth. America is not a melting pot; it's a pressure cooker, and the way to get things changed is through pressure. In the Urban League, it is called creative confrontation. In light of this exposure, white people will have to understand that the pressure and the confrontations will continue until meaningful change takes place, racism is eliminated, and an open society achieved.

The task is simple, but to accomplish it, it will take the hard work of both black and white. Just as Donne said "no man is an island," neither are people an island unto themselves. For our society to be regenerated and redeemed, perhaps a new Declaration should be written and implemented — a Declaration of Interdependence — and make sure that this time no one gets left out.

We must be dependent upon each other if this community and this country are to become the models for interracial living and the mecca for humane development.



Not Negotiable!

Long Road to Arms Accord

By RAY CROMLEY
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — The estimate here in the highest circles of government is that there is a reasonably good chance of fruitful arms control talks with the Soviet Union.

The estimate does not assume Moscow is becoming peace-minded or less determined to use force and threats of force in pursuing Soviet objectives.

It assumes the Russian negotiators will do their best to trick the United States into a position of defense inferiority.

It anticipates enforcement problems of unbelievable magnitude.

It recognizes that Russians are hard bargainers who come with their homework done and that they will be in no hurry to reach decisions on details. They will play for propaganda advantages and use the conference, if possible, to box the United States into a corner to achieve some advantage in the Middle East, Asia or Africa.

ASSUMPTIONS

It assumes the Russians are pragmatic and hard-headed and that they will not be deterred from seeking an agreement by American moves to produce or not produce an antiballistic missile system or by continuing U.S. experimenting with MIRV, in which one missile carries several warheads, each deliverable to a different target.

The estimate assumes a general arms control agreement in principle could conceivably be realized rather quickly. It assumes such an agreement wouldn't be worth the paper it was written on.

An agreement on practical details will take years to accomplish.

Under the best of circumstances, agreement on details will be a rocky road. It will undoubtedly be necessary to reach partial agreements — piecemeal.

NUMEROUS PROBLEMS

When practical agreements are reached after years of negotiating, scientific and technical advances and other changing conditions, such as for example, Red Chinese advances) will probably make it necessary to continue negotiations on modifications indefinitely. Some presidential

advisers used the word permanently.

The problems almost defy description.

The defining and comparison of weapons will be an almost impossible task. How does one type of intercontinental missile compare with another type and, therefore, how does one balance off against the other?

Then there are the problems of chemical and biological weapons, aircraft carriers, MIRV, (the production for peaceful purposes of large amounts of nuclear materials which could be used for war, the research, development and deployment of new weapons in other countries, lasers, electronic countermeasures and other missile penetration devices.

TO UPSET AGREEMENTS

The list stretches on indefinitely. For it is in the nature of countries that, deprived of one weapon or limited in its use, they will devise other weapons or radical improvements in the

weapons they're allowed to keep.

Since science cannot be stilled, new discoveries and adaptations probably will upset tentative agreements on balances even while the negotiations are going on.

It will be recalled that Napoleon, after defeating the German armies, forced on the Germans a requirement that their standing forces be limited in size. The Germans kept this agreement. But they kept each man in the army (contrary to custom) for only a short term. This enabled the Germans to train large numbers of troops and, in effect, build a large army. It proved very effective later against the French.

It is recognized that arms control agreements, likewise, could stimulate an ever-larger technological arms race.

Nevertheless, there is real optimism. The rewards of success are too great to ignore, the price of failure too costly.

Argentine Uprisings Hurt Dictators Image

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

The atmosphere in which Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller found himself upon arrival in Buenos Aires wasn't too much different than had greeted him in a dozen or so other Latin American countries.

There were the usual student-labor demonstrations only partially controlled by a vastly increased security force. There were the usual anti-American and anti-Rockefeller slogans. And there was some arson, including the burning of supermarkets in which the governor's family has an interest.

There also were some differences.

In Argentina his host was President Juan Carlos Onganía, an austere army man. On the day of the governor's arrival, Onganía was entering his fourth year of a dictatorship which until a month ago had seemed to have support of most of Argentina's 23 million people.

As a dictatorship it had been unusually benign, permitting criticism and a free press.

It also had given the country a stability rare since the ouster in 1955 of Juan D. Peron.

The last year had seen the greatest economic progress in a decade. The cost of living rose 9.6 per cent in 1968 as opposed to 27.4 per cent the year before. The peso stayed steady at 350 to the dollar, and foreign reserves were up to a billion dollars.

decade of stagnation, and a growth rate of at least 6 per cent was predicted for 1969.

TO DEVELOP REGION

From a total of 250,000 man-hours lost in strikes during 1967, the figure fell to 4,000 in the first six months of 1969.

Helped by a loan from the World Bank, a \$300-million hydroelectric project was going up to help develop the thinly populated Patagonian region in the south.

Then, during the last two weeks of May, the blow fell, triggered on a comparatively minor issue — a nine-cent increase in school lunches.

In Corrientes province, a student protester was killed, and spreading student-labor disorders became nationwide, finally quelled by intervention of the army. Fourteen persons died in Cordoba, the nation's third largest city.

NEW UNIT

The demonstrations gave new unity to labor unions still loyal to Peron and tarnished Onganía's reputation as the man who had brought order to Argentina.

To meet the new situation, Onganía replaced his economic minister, Adalberto Krieger Vasena, whose 21-month wage freeze had incurred the resentment of labor.

He upgraded education to ministerial level within his government, ordered an earlier police hand in dealing with student demonstrations, and promised new management-labor wage discussions in September.

'Postal Workers' Critic Was Grossly Unfair'

Statements in a recent letter are grossly unfair to the 200 postal carriers who work for the Pontiac Post Office. We refuse to hire male carriers as described in the letter. I personally offer the writer a cash award for every such person he can prove is employed by this office.

Due to a low wage scale, recruitment of competent help is difficult and employee turnover is high. A new carrier must work three months before he can qualify for the annual uniform allowance and the allowance is not sufficient to purchase the full required uniform. No one in authority here appreciates the type of individual we are charged with employing.

WILLIAM W. DONALDSON
POSTMASTER
PONTIAC POST OFFICE

Anti-Vivisectionist Quotes Statistics

Statistics show that a total of 1,705,531,720 forms of life were used in research laboratories during 1967. This figure includes 639,145 rabbits, 371,024 dogs and 136,749 cats.

Congress has appropriated a half billion dollars annually for this purpose. There goes more of my tax money in a direction I disapprove.

Anyone else care to join the anti-vivisection campaign?
AN ANIMAL LOVER

Another Viewpoint on Camper Caravans

In and around Michigan there aren't too many parks that can accommodate 10 to 30 trailers at one time. The caravans have to make reservations sometimes as much as six months in advance.

Paradise Park has many spaces with electricity and more are needed. Maybe the spaces do stand empty during the week but much revenue would be lost if the caravans could not be accommodated on the weekends. When you're with a caravan, it's good to know there will be space for get-togethers and rallies.

ARDENT CAMPER

Explains Necessity for Sign in Parking Lot

In reference to the complaint about the sign on the parking lot of Congregation B'nai Israel, this was installed because the lot was used as a racing circle by teen-agers. Also, until parking facilities were available at Pontiac General Hospital there was little room left for our own parking. To the law-abiding citizen, no insult is intended.

CHARLES JACOBS
MEMBER OF CONGREGATION

Writer Gives Views on Sex Instruction

As I have looked into sex education in the various schools, I find they all teach sex but not morals. Educated people are unwilling to admit that it isn't lack of knowledge that spreads V.D., but sin.

We who call ourselves Christians should fight this Satanic instruction. We let them teach our kids evolution and remove the Bible from our schools. This country has only become great because in times past there was always the Christian influence.

Dr. William McGrath has stated: "Premature interest in sex is unnatural and will arrest or distort the development of the personality. Sex education should not be foisted on children; should not begin in the grade schools."

RAYMOND KONKLE
600 FARNSWORTH, UNION LAKE

Suggest Schools Teach Reading, Spelling

Instead of sex education being taught to young children in school, why don't they get back to teaching more reading and spelling so most of us don't have the extra expense of helping our children by putting them into summer school.

R. H. G.

School Board Complimented by Parents

We compliment the Pontiac School Board members for the job they are doing in view of the opposition they have been getting from a number of every-week visitors, who think they know best how to run our schools.

Why don't we, the parents of the children in the schools, stand behind and work with the board to run our schools before we lose all the members and are unable to find anyone responsible to take the job because of the harassment they receive?

INTERESTED PARENTS

Question and Answer

What is the law pertaining to BB guns—age, etc? Can the owner of one shoot birds, or fish in the water?

MRS. J.
LAKE ORION

REPLY

State law says no one under 21 may use a BB gun outside his own property unless accompanied by someone 21 or over. Local ordinances limit use of BB guns even further. Lake Orion Villagers can use one only on their own property, regardless of age. Other readers should check with their local governments before buying or using BB guns. Songbirds are protected by law, and BB guns are not among prescribed lawful methods of taking fish. Michigan Conservation Fish Biologist Splitter adds another warning about shooting guns into the water: there is considerable danger involved because of the possibility of bullets ricocheting off the water, or a rock.

Question and Answer

I've heard rumors that a shopping center is to be built on the corner of Alport and Williams Lake Roads. When will construction begin?

R. M.

REPLY

Waterford Planning Department says the property was rezoned some time ago, and a shopping center is proposed. However, the developers have had some trouble with financing "because of a tight money market," so construction dates are uncertain at this time.

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Sex Attitudes

Same

The Benton Harbor
News-Palladium

The John Birch Society says that sex education in American schools is a Communist plot to sap the morals of America's young and thus destroy her.

Ironically, official Communist newspapers in Russia often blame Western influence for encouraging loose morals there. This helps justify the Soviet ban on non-Communist films, popular tunes and dances.

Soviet society upholds traditional chastity. It's quite a puritan nation, according to John Weyland, an Associated Press writer who explored the subject of sex education in the Soviet Union.

In the Soviet, says Weyland, sex outside marriage is generally condemned. But atheistic communism has come up with little to take the place of the Judeo-Christian basis for morals. The attitude favoring chastity is a holdover from pre-revolutionary Russia, according to Weyland.

The new system clings to it as part of a general con-

servatism in social manners,

although Marxism-Leninism provides no doctrinal justification for this.

Young people are warned that pre-marital sex is bad for their health, or will lead them into a life of crime, or will make them unhappy. Schools offer no sex education.

Weyland finds that a great many unmarried young people in Russia want to know more about sex. But the Russian government simply tells them not to delve into it. And don't ask why.

Foundations...

Scottsdale (Arizona) Progress

In recent years tax exempt foundations have been attacked for their tax ride, silly projects and downright dishonesty. It is a case of a

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

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few rotten apples spoiling the barrel.

Probably the worst aspect of foundations is their poor public relations. They just don't tell their story.

Recently we read the five-year review of the Rockefeller Foundation, which ranks second in size. Its programs are impressive, and one is earthshaking.

For many years the Rockefeller people have worked in underdeveloped nations. They were among the first to worry about hunger and realize its dreadful potential. So they hired scientists, agronomists and others to seek solutions.

Under Rockefeller funds and leadership the International Rice Research Institute was started in 1962. By 1965 it had developed new varieties which resisted disease and had high yields. As a result the Philippines are self-sufficient for the first time in decades.

Similar work has been done in Mexico, India, Pakistan and other countries. Because of the Rockefeller Foundation man has bought time in the fight between population and food supply. Maybe we will eventually win the battle. And maybe foundations do more good than their critics generally admit.

Verbal Orchids

George Fox
of White Lake Township;
84th birthday.

Mrs. Grace Kast
of 147 W. Lawrence;
86th birthday.

Actresses Look at Film Nudity in Varied Ways

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—To some of today's film actresses, no nudity is good news. Others seem to have no objection to shedding clothes on screen.

One thing is certain in a survey of today's film world: More and more female stars are being required to bare all. Nudity is already an issue on Broadway, and Actors Equity last month established firm rules for members.

Among the Equity decrees: No nudity at open interviews for stage roles; no nudity until after the member has been auditioned as a performer; actors must be informed if "acts of a sexual nature" are included in the script; members cannot perform sex acts on stage.

So far the Screen Actors Guild has no rules. "There's nothing in our contract that covers nudity," Guild President Charlton Heston has remarked. He indicated that it would be a personal matter for individual performers.

HOW ACTRESSES FEEL

How do actresses feel? I asked several who have been asked with nude scenes. These reactions:

Jan Seberg — "Nothing is more defeminizing than nudity. It is possible to create the illusion of nudity without having to parade in the buff before a large contingent of film technicians. To me, complete nudity is meaningless and more often than not is used as a substitute for creativity in film making. Actually I have never appeared in the nude nor will I ever... If the story line convinces me, and I must emphasize the word convince, that a nudity scene is necessary, then I will assist in the creation of that illusion."

Jaqueline Bisset — "I hate it. Most other actresses love to take their clothes off, but I find it terribly embarrassing. I'm not being moralistic; I just find it terribly uncomfortable. When I first arrived here from England for 'The Sweet Ride,' I was told my first scene would show me nude in the ocean, then I was to be raped by 25

members of a motorcycle gang. I told my agent I was going back home. They cut the rape down to one person, but I still had to do the nude scene."

I was supposed to hold my arms over my chest, but it was all I could do to stand up as the cold waves hit me. Finally I was knocked down and I even lost the bottom part of my bikini. Oh, it was miserable!"

LET'S DO IT

Anjanette Comer — "If the public wants it, I say yes, an actress should do a nude scene in a motion picture. That's exactly the situation I faced while filming 'Rabbit, Run.' My feeling was if it makes money for the people producing the film, it's good for me. If sex is commercial and we know it is, then I say let's do it."

Rosemary Forsyth — "Basically I'm a very shy person, so doing a film scene in the nude is very nerve-wracking. Nudity for nudity's sake is exploitation, and I would want no part of it. However, I would not object to a nude scene if it were an integral part of a picture, if it made a story point, and if it were filmed in an unobtrusive way. I detest

vulgarity and crudity on or off the screen."

Joan Hackett — "Maybe it's because we're new at it—but for the most part, the nude scenes in American movies never give me a feeling that I'm glad to be a member of the human race. We're so heavy-handed and adolescent about it."

It seems to me that nudity should happen naturally on film. It's got to flow with the

action. It should be graceful, erotic—even sweet, as in the nude scene in the stage production of 'Hair'... Actors should take a good look at the motivation for nudity on film, and then decide whether it's worth doing."

RHYMING REASON

For her answer, Inger Stevens composed a poem, which she titled "Naked as a Jay":

Jane, Charlton, Catherine, too. Have all been asked Why they do What they do. Me, too.

For the sake of art, For heaven's sake. And, of course, really. What other reason could there Be?"

Now we don't argue—Jay and me.

Always thought 'twas beautiful Being-born naked and free. Artistic—see? But all this prudity About film nudity? Could it possibly be the necessity Of our hypocrisy?

To hide, smirking while seeing a bared bottom, not facing the naked truth That our morality is rotten.

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AP Wirephoto

STEALS SHOW — While other youngsters watched the performance of "Toby Tyler at the Circus," in New York's Central Park, this youngster entertained herself by trying to master the art of blowing the perfect bubble. About 750 persons watched the one-hour play—the first performance of the Robert F. Kennedy Theater for Children.

Good Careers
Wasting, Refuse
Director Laments

MIAMI (AP) — Parents aren't raising garbage collectors and they're causing problems for Clarence Patterson.

"The conditions of this kind of work must be improved, not only the money. It's a back-breaking operation," Patterson says. "Nobody is rearing their kid to-day to be a garbage collector. So, while the need for them is increasing, the labor force is diminishing."

Patterson is waste director for Dade County.

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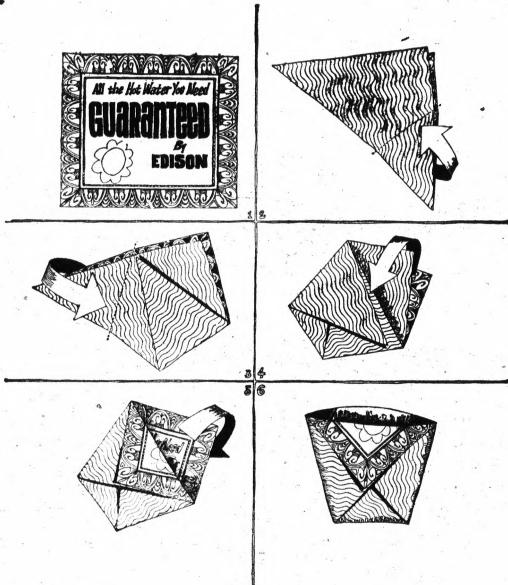
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If Dentists Win, You'll Lose Plaque

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A small wafer and a tiny mirror are the instruments with which many a dentist these days is working himself out of a job.

The two items are essentials in a newly developed simple method of preventive tooth care, which, if carried out to perfection, would result in much less dental work on the teeth of persons more than 30 years old.

★ ★ ★

The program is based on a fairly recent discovery, proved by a number of dental researchers, that a transparent, sticky substance called bacterial plaque is responsible for both tooth decay and gum disease in adults.

Elimination of plaque from an individual's mouth will greatly decrease his chances of having extensive and expensive dental

problems, according to Dr. George T. Raust, one of the researchers on a small how-to-do-it booklet for laymen.

'FOR ADULTS ONLY'

The booklet was prepared by a team of dentists and programmers at the University of California Medical Center in San Francisco on a grant from the U.S. Public Health Service. Dr. Perry A. Ratcliff is project director.

★ ★ ★

The booklet is enticingly labeled in big black letters "FOR ADULTS ONLY" with "9 out of 10" inserted in the title in smaller and lighter type.

★ ★ ★

Inside it instructs adults on how to locate plaque, which is a combination of bacteria, saliva and food particles. That is

where the wafer and the mirror come in.

The wafer is a disclosing tablet which stains the plaque red with a temporary harmless food coloring. This is necessary since plaque is transparent and can't be seen otherwise. The mirror is the kind used by dentists, a small round one set askew at the end of a straight handle about eight inches long.

NINE CASES IN TEN

The message in the booklet is that each adult, after brushing his or her tooth, should chew a disclosing tablet and then use the dental mirror in combination with a regular mirror to locate the places where plaque still clings to the teeth, as it does in nine cases out of 10.

A dentist can then give an individual prescription for

eliminating this hard-to-reach plaque. For instance, a patient whose brushing leaves plaque between his front teeth at the gumline might be advised to use dental floss on these areas every time he brushes his teeth.

★ ★ ★

Dr. Raust and his colleagues worked for two years develop-

ing the booklet which has been distributed to about 12,000 persons throughout the United States thus far. They have been sent to all 2,000 members of the American Academy of Periodontists and to a large number of general dentists, especially in California and Arizona.

Wider distribution is planned after the project team finishes another booklet for dentists to give them instructions on how to advise their patients relative to this new preventive dental program.

Synthetic Diets?

WINNIPEG, Man. (AP) — Within the next generation, synthetics may replace natural fruits and vegetables in the human diet, says Dr. Philip L. White of Chicago, secretary of the American Medical Association's council on foods and nutrition.

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Monk Better Than Astronauts for Space Biological Research

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — this would not be done to a flows continuously from the Nor is man an ideal subject subject that can follow a con- the concerns of operating his have shown that Bonny is con- Essentially, what the scien-

Bonny, the orbiting monkey man. steel wires which lead from the for biological research in space, tinuous routine of eating, spacecraft for this, and if he tent enough with playing lists want to learn from Bonny's

expected to produce more for the science of bioastronautics than all the men who have flown in space, 4s not the ordi- nary fellow you find chasing peanuts at the zoo.

He is among the smartest of monkeys. His mischievousness has a startling subtlety about it. Given half a chance — which of course the scientists never planned to give him — he could have a fine time running amok in his space capsule. Mechanical things fascinate him.

When he was launched Saturday on his 30-day journey around earth, Bonny was well-secured in his specially designed couch. His coveralls are zipped to the material of the couch, and the zippers are where Bonny cannot reach them with his long angular arms and inquisitive thin fingers.

One game Bonny plays in space to earn his food pellets involves two wheels, one on top of the other, rotating at different rates and with a hole in the top wheel and a button on the bottom.

About once a minute, when the game is operating, the hole lines up with the button for one second. Bonny gets a pellet by pushing the button through the hole.

WIRED FOR JOB

The chief reason that Bonny is so much more valuable as a research subject than man is that he is wired for the job. He has 10 sensors implanted in his brain, and more in his heart, arteries and elsewhere.

The surgery was painless and carried out with scrupulous attention to the ethics of animal experimentation, but of course

Exterior sensors are used on sensors in the monkey's brain To properly study the data of sleping, and working at specific tasks.

the bodies of astronauts, but through a skull cap — which brain waves, heart-respiration these cannot provide anywhere Bonny cannot reach — to rate and the body's metabolic functions, investigators need a

Man in space is too busy with Experiments on the ground space couch for long periods. functions on which life depends.

Man in space is too busy with Experiments on the ground space couch for long periods.

Experiments on the ground space couch for long periods.

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SATURDAY ONLY! 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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Every now and then our stores and warehouse become overrun with an accumulation of open display models, demost., repas., marred, tired merchandise. We hold a one-day bargain festival. TOMORROW - SATURDAY IS THE DAY! INCLUDED ARE MANY NEW IN CARTONS. Everything is spectacularly priced for retail sale — without regard to profit. Many items sold at, near, and even below cost! Some items not at all stores. Sale on a first come — first serve basis. Shop your Highland store. Doors open 10 a.m. Saturday.



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Portable, Powerful, 2 speeds. With remote control. Model No. AW10.

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GE 6-TRANS. POCKET RADIO
Powerful. With ear-phones and battery. P-1758. 1 to customer.

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AM, 16 radio, A.C. West strap. Earphone control. Solid state. with batteries. #M-8326. 1 to person.

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1 transistor. Remote control. Solid state. with batteries. #M-8326. 1 to person.

\$29.97



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Black/White Portable TV
ALL WITH UHF/VHF



Choose from ADMIRAL, ZENITH, RCA, GENERAL ELECTRIC, PHILCO, PANASONIC, SHARP, Sylvania, MOTOROLA and others. Choose from every possible screen size and cabinet style. Floor models and many still in crates.

PRICES START AT
\$55



ASSORTED GROUP
COLOR TV LOWBOYS



Choose from ZENITH, ADMIRAL, RCA, PACKARD BELL, Sylvania, PHILCO. Top name brands in the industry! Huge assortment of new, in crates, floor models, in every Highland store. Some repos. \$369.95 to \$529.95 values. Don't miss out.

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SYLVANIA 18" color portable TV. One only. Hurry for this one.	\$267	\$159.95 Well built casement window air conditioners. Clearance of two floor models.	\$105	\$469.95 ADMIRAL 20" Color TV console. Hurry.	\$337
\$168 WHIRLPOOL chest freezer. Holds 357 lbs. 1 only. Take off.	\$137	\$289.95 GENERAL ELECTRIC 14" Color TV table model. 1 floor model. Grab this!	\$216	\$168 GENERAL ELECTRIC stereo hi-fi combinations with AM-FM radio. 1 walnut. 1 maple.	\$129
\$399.95 ADMIRAL 20" Color TV sets, 2 open display models. Your Choice.	\$327	\$379.95 RCA 18" portable Color TV. prev. yr's model.	\$287	ADMIRAL 18" Color TV Portable. 1 floor model reduced to.	\$267
\$189.95 HOTPOINT 8,000 BTU air conditioners. 2 only. Grab one at.	\$115	\$129.95 ZENITH 18" portable TV. 3-yr. year models.	\$100	\$1.95 POKER CHIPS. Attractive, durable. 100 to a box. While 32 sets last.	50¢
\$79.95 GENERAL ELECTRIC portable TV sets. Just 5 to go. Take one for.	\$62	\$29.95 G.E. electric carpet sweepers. 4 only. Clearance priced.	\$17	\$469.95 RCA 23" Color TV lowboy. 1 only.	\$355
				CLOCK-RADIO. Table model. Accurate. Rich tone. 10 to sell off.	\$799

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\$168 PHILCO 30" electric range. 1 floor model. Clearance priced.	\$100	\$159.95 WELBILT casement window air conditioners. Clearance. 2 floor models.	\$105	\$429.95 to \$469.95 SAMSUNG 20" color TV consoles and table models set aside. 4 only.	\$300	\$39.95 ARVIN portable stereo. 4 speed automatic record changer. Just 12.	\$20
\$168 SUNDAY level gas range. 1 only. Clearance.	\$116	\$229.95 ADMIRAL 23" Black/White TV. 2-yr. American made wood console.	\$150	ZENITH 18" color TV portable. UHF-VHF. Deluxe features. One only to quick buyer.	\$287	\$899.95 ADMIRAL 23" color hi-fi. AM-FM, full stereo radio. 2 maple. 1 walnut.	\$560
\$169.95 - 5 cu. ft. counter high refrigerator. 16 quart green finish. One floor model.	\$119	\$349.95 ADMIRAL 18" TV portable. Clearance 2 floor models. Only.	\$260	\$99.95 SHARP portable TV sets operate on batteries or A.C. plug-in. 3 to go.	\$66	HOOPER upright vacuum cleaners. While 8 last.	\$40

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Choose from NORGE, WHIRLPOOL and HOTPOINT. New in crates, and open display models. Many with deluxe features. Choose from 9-lb. up to giant 18-lb. load washers.

\$169 to \$199 VALUES
PRICES START

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ASSORTED GROUPING FREEZERS

Choose from ADMIRAL, WESTINGHOUSE, WHIRLPOOL, FRIGIDETTE and others. New in crates and floor models. Select from many sizes, features. Compacts to large family size units.

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ASSORTED GROUP OF TOP NAME BRAND 30-INCH GAS AND ELEC. RANGES

Assortment of Detroit Jewel, Magic Chef, Hotpoint, Westinghouse, Philco, Caloric, Sunray, Admiral and Whirlpool to choose from. All sizes, styles and features. New in crates and floor models.

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WIDE ASSORTMENT OF 2-DOOR REFRIGERATORS WITH TOP FREEZERS

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STEREO HI-FI CONSOLES

Huge assortment of stereo hi-fi consoles and combinations. Some with AM-FM, full stereo radio. ZENITH, GIBBY, ELECTRIC, ADMIRAL, RCA, Sylvania and others. New in crates. Floor models priced accordingly.

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Rochester Country Road Of 1897—Now Downtown Main Street

Rochester Proudly Turns Pages of Its Past

Benjamin Graham,
First White Settler

The rich history of Rochester, the fond memories for some and indications of things to come have been admirably chronicled by Betty Arscott and a staff of many citizens in "A Lively Town," the city's official centennial publication.

"The coming of the railroads marked the end of Rochester as a frontier hamlet. The automobile ended its isolation, the depression finished it as an agricultural center, the movement of people and industry outward from Detroit marked the end of Rochester as an outstate village.

"But every end marks a beginning. Rochester might have become an industrial town. Instead, at the start of its second century, Rochester is becoming the center of a large and beautiful residential area.

"If old T. B. Fox could step out of his printing shop in the Stone Store and look upon the town today, he might say as he did 96 years ago, 'It's a lively town . . . with the smartest businessmen, the most fashionable ladies, the best housekeepers and the handsomest girls . . . that any town can boast.'"

100-YEAR SUMMARY

The foregoing summary of Rochester's 100 years appears on the last page of "A Lively Town," headed "The Beginning."

The story, accompanied by many old photographs, woodcuts and drawings, begins with Rochester's founder, Benjamin Graham.

Graham, a New Yorker, soon was followed by his East Coast countrymen, one of whom asked that the new Michigan settlement be named after her hometown, Rochester, N.Y.

In 1820, there were 120 residents of Avon Township, with the big expansion coming in the years 1823-24 when 164 persons bought 72 parcels of property.

GRAHAM'S FIRST

The Graham family came first in 1817. Territorial Gov. Lewis Cass proclaimed Oakland a county three years later; the Township of Avon was established in 1835; Michigan was admitted to the union (Avon electors voted 104 to 52 in favor) in 1837. And Rochester was incorporated as a village in 1899, surrounded by Avon Township.

Agriculture was the means of support for virtually all early settlers, ending with Henry Ford's startling \$5 per day in Highland Park and the mass exodus of available farm labor.

But along with Henry Ford came the rapid development and consequent crowding of Detroit. Rochester, like all other Detroit area communities, reaped Detroit's benefits as well.

The assessed valuation of Avon Township in 1911 was \$2.8 million. In 1968 the valuation was \$81.9 million. In 1920 William Graham sold his farm for \$200 an acre, his grandfather having bought it for \$1.25 per acre in 1826. That \$200 seemed a tremendous sum for William Graham in 1920, but in 1927 the land was resold for \$725 an acre. Today, the average land value in Avon Township is \$5,000 per acre.

SOLD, RESOLD

All of Avon's properties were sold to individuals between 1818 and 1837, but most of it has been resold many times over in the years since.

The returning servicemen with a state bonus and a GI loan that made mortgages easy to get, the growing economy and the creation of new family units contributed to the demand for new housing.

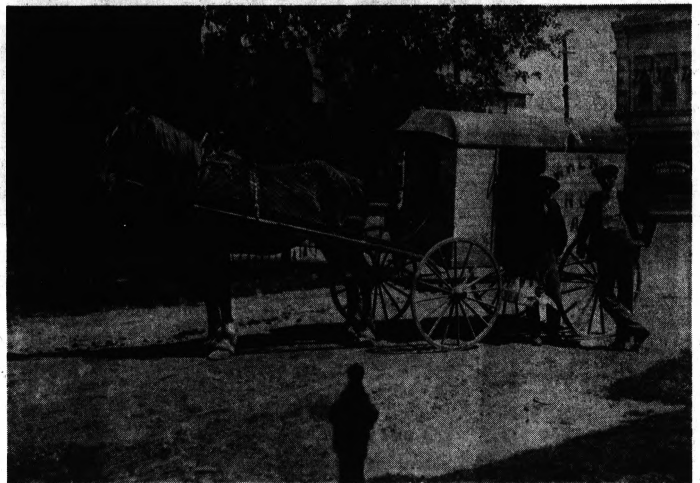
Apartments are providing the last residential development within the city limits, with several more luxury units

flowing over the boundaries and into Avon Township.

The electors voted to incorporate as a city Sept. 20, 1966. Charter commissioners were elected, the charter ap-

proved and the City of Rochester, with Roy Rewold as its first (and still) mayor, came to be on Feb. 13, 1967, some 96 years after its birth as a village and 150 years after Benjamin Graham's

family ended their pioneering journeys. Available for \$5 a copy at Rochester's city hall, the centennial book is a collection of hard work by the people who love their community.



Horse-Drawn Milk Delivery Was Part Of The Scene In Early 1900s



Julia Church Millinery Shop Gals At Work In 1907



Last Interurban Car Rambles Through Town In 1933



The Main-Street Gang On The Prowl In 1910



Angle Parking For Now—Classic Autos On Main Street, Circa 1940

Picking Up on Old Hobby

Seashore's Shells Some Stuff

By the National Geographic Society
WASHINGTON — Collecting seashells by the seashore is one of man's oldest and most rewarding pastimes. Various civilizations have gathered the sea's lustrous wares as ornaments, money, food, and tools.

Archaeologists have discovered shells — some 15,000 years old — in such diverse sites as an Arizona pueblo, a Swiss lake region, and an Etruscan grave in Italy.

Primitive peoples prized colorful cowries from the tropical waters of the Indian and Pacific Oceans for decoration and good luck. Given to a bride, they guaranteed offspring; attached to fishing nets, they promised a good catch.

Cowries still serve as cash in the interior of New Guinea, where strings of the shells buy food, land, and brides.

In early America, Aztec and Maya Indians decorated their bodies and temples with shells to symbolize water.

The Roman Emperor Caligula was one of the first large-scale collectors. In A.D. 40 he arrived at the English Channel with an invasion army. Intimidated by the forbidding water barrier, he ordered his troops to gather seashells along the French coast, and returned to Rome with what he called "the spoils of conquered ocean."

Dutch merchants in the 17th century started the modern seashell craze by returning from the East Indies with rare and beautiful shells. Cultivated and fashionable Europeans assembled "cabinets," large rooms containing shells, minerals, bones and other natural curiosities.

Rare shell specimens brought astronomical prices. The Emperor Francis I of Austria supposedly paid the equivalent of \$20,000 for a precious ventral.

Seashells are the hardcoverings fashioned by 50,000 species of marine mollusks. As dissolving land masses began to feed their salts and other chemicals safely into the oceans, the first mollusks digested them and eventually used them to build durable shelters against a hostile environment.

Mollusks create shells with a remarkable organ called a mantle, a fold of muscular flesh that covers the animals back and sides.

Police Chief Lauds David and Julie

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. (AP)

Police Chief James J. White describes David and Julie Eisenhower as "one of the nicest, politest couples you would ever want to meet."

Helping the eight-man Security Service detail provide security for the President's daughter and her husband gave White an opportunity to converse frequently with the publicity-shy newlyweds.

"They are really a solid couple," he said in an interview, "with their feet solidly and, for all I know, not much above sea level."

Doctors in England have discovered that boiled or fried onions raise the blood's capacity to dissolve deadly internal clots. They are now working to isolate the chemical responsible.

But What's the Weather Like Out There?

By JOE WING

NEW YORK (AP) — I went underground yesterday as I do about 250 days in the year. Most New Yorkers who travel to work on the subway spend a lot of their lives underground. Without half trying, I can put in a whole working day, and the night too, if so minded, without exposing myself to the rigors of Manhattan's climate.

Riding a train under the East River I step out on a platform about 40 feet below street level and, for all I know, not much above sea level.

So I climb the stairs to the cavernous station and join the ever-moving procession toward Seventh Avenue. Of course I could reverse my field and go to the Eighth Avenue subway line or even to Madison Square Garden.

But I settle into my usual groove — all of us here have

our private grooves of greater or lesser depth — and, still underground, cross beneath the Seventh Avenue line and enter the block long, dingy passage leading to Sixth Avenue.

You don't fight the crowd, you move with it. You don't scan incoming faces or try to remember them but dwell on your own inward thoughts. You just clump along for awhile, descend more stairs, and push into the F Train or D Train as one or the other pauses to spew out workers from Brooklyn.

The subway car sways and roars, the doors close and open twice and you are at Rockefeller Center, a mile up town.

All this time you might have shot out from the center to a eaten, drunk, sent telegrams or ordered nearby buildings, and an placed market orders while interlocking maze of subway lines can carry you all over Manhattan, Queens, Brooklyn and the Bronx without once endangering you with the ravages of fresh air.

Not needing to travel afar I take an escalator and then an elevator to the sixth floor of the Associated Press Building and start my working day with my back to a curtained window. Late in the afternoon, if my wife happens to call, I'm glad. She can tell me what the weather's like out there.

POSSIBILITIES

Now that you are in Rockefeller Center itself, the possibilities are limitless. Long, shining, showcased passages known to man.

Ollie Fretter Says: DON'T MISS THIS 3 DAY INDEPENDENCE DAY SALE!



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Guarantees Your
Complete Satisfaction

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10 A.M. - 9 P.M.
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23-inch, UHF-VHF Walnut Contemporary Cabinet, AFT Lock, Repossessed

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Solid State tuner, UHF-VHF, no glare picture tube. Floor Model Only

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UHF-VHF, Famous Brand Names. Starting at only

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4-Cycle, Two-Speed, Infinite Water Level, Floor Model Only

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HOTPOINT WASHER

Completely Porcelain, 16-lb. Load, white, floor model only, Top Loader

\$149.95

TAPPAN 40" GAS RANGE

Slide-Out Top, Meat Probe, and Rotisserie, Electrical Outlet, Cook and Hold, Only

\$399.95

SIX AND TEN TRANSISTOR RADIOS

With Ear Plug and Battery Starting From

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GE STEREO AM-FM RADIO

With AFC Lock, Solid State Tuner, Twin Speaker and Walnut Cabinet, Only

\$44.88

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5,000 BTU AIR COND.
Lightweight, only 59 lbs. Easy to install. 2 speed fan. Adjustable thermostat. Permanent washable filter.

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Sliding Window Air Cond.
2 speed fan. Adjustable thermostat. 115 volt plug-in. Window kit.

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WHIRLPOOL 11,000 BTU
AIR CONDITIONER
Adjustable thermostat. Automatically dehumidifies. 115 volt plug-in operation.

\$219.90



BIG FAMILY SIZE
UPRIGHT FREEZER
Water drain and hose, 3 full width freezing shelves.

\$129



ADMIRAL AUTO.
REFRIGERATOR
2 slide out shelves, big 43 lb. frozen food storage.

\$149



WHIRLPOOL 2-DOOR
REFRIGERATOR
Family size, three full width shelves, crispier, super storage doors.

\$199



HOTPOINT NO
FROST SIDE-BY-SIDE
235-lb. freezer, sliding shelves, meat keeper. No. CSF 618J

\$399



WHIRLPOOL 2-SPEED
2-CYCLE WASHER
2 wash, rinse water temperatures. Magic Mix lint filter.

\$158



WESTINGHOUSE
Heavy Duty WASHER
2 water temps., heavy duty drums, pre-wash cycle.

\$167



HOTPOINT 2-SPEED
16-LB. WASHER
Giant capacity, all porcelain. Perm. Press cycle.

\$209



WHIRLPOOL 2-CYCLE
ELECTRIC DRYER
Fully automatic, giant lint screen.

\$99



SUNRAY 30" DELUXE
GAS RANGE
Lift-up divided top, lift off door.

\$129



WESTINGHOUSE 30"
ELECTRIC RANGE
Window oven door, clock, timer, lighted back panel.

\$198



Whirlpool Top Load
PORT. DISHWASHER
Pushbutton, 3 cycles, dual lever wash, self-cleaning filter.

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ZENITH 20" CONSOLE
COLOR TV
21,000 mhz. UHF/VHF tuner. "Push-pull" On-Off switch. 227 sq. in.

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Full UHF-VHF tuner, 21,500 volts power.

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KRAFT Marshmallow	MINUTE MAID Frozen Lemonade	FROZEN OCOMA FRIED CHICKEN IN A BASKET
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20-Oz. Bottle	Reg. 59c	150 Ct.
25¢	49¢	69¢

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18x25	1-lb., 12-Oz. Bottle	10-Lb. Bag
39¢	49¢	79¢

HILLS BROTHERS COFFEE	Peters HOT DOGS	CITY SIDE COUPON CRISCO Shortening
2-Lb. — All Grinds	3 Lbs.	3-Lb. Can
\$1.15	\$1.39	59¢

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Basque Separatists, Franco in Fierce Struggle

MADRID, Spain (AP) — quarter battle with Gen. Franco. Their origins are lost in history; their unique language is dying. Their sports are wood-chopping, stone-lifting and a murderous type of handball. Their stubborn passion is lost causes.

These are the Spanish Basques, the world's best shepherds and among the most violent of Spaniards.

Basques make up 3 per cent of the Spanish population and commit 95 per cent of the political terrorism, which is par for the historical course. Basques stoned Carlos V when he first came to Spain as king. They were the first to join the Basque pirates, many refugees from intra-urban warfare in the north of Spain, provided the sense in the Middle Ages. Basques probably plundered the rear guard of the Frankish army in 779 and killed Roland, one of history's romantic figures. For centuries Basque smugglers have been defying border guards in the Pyrenees.

This penchant for defying authority and for expressing political beliefs in violence has stronger, superior. We are locked the Basques in a no-race apart."

The present trouble with the Basques of Guipuzcoa-San Sebastian — and Vizcaya-Bilbao — provinces began in 1940, said the official. He was a Basque separatist himself in his youth.

BLAMES EX-MINISTER

"You can blame Ramon Serrano Suner (former foreign minister)," he said, "because he was principally behind the move that cut off traditional fiscal privileges enjoyed by the four provinces of Guipuzcoa, Vizcaya, Alava and Navarra. You know the Basques of Navarra and Alava generally fought for Franco and the Basques of the other two provinces backed the Republicans. So they took away the fiscal privileges of Guipuzcoa and Vizcaya. I asked then, 'What about Madrid?' 'What are you going to do about Madrid?' (Madrid fought for the Republicans in the Spanish civil war).

"But, they didn't listen, and that's the real crux of the trouble in Guipuzcoa and Vizcaya right now."

Fiscal privilege came to the

It Was Worth Every Lump

CHATHAM, England (UPI) — The mattress somebody left in the parking lot was lumpy, but the little girls who were bouncing around on it stopped complaining when the lumps turned out to be wads of pound notes worth \$120 in all.

Eight-year-old Lesley Allen and her friend Paula Boost will have a claim on the money if police are unable to locate the owner.

The world today contains about 3.5 billion people, double the population of 50 years ago.

CAR WASH
With Gel

18 gals.	FREE
17 gals.	10¢
15 gals.	25¢
10 gals.	50¢
6 gals.	75¢

KUHN Auto Wash
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Pontiac



It is unpleasant but undeniable fact that every year at this time there is a great deal of senseless slaughter on our highways. Spencer Floor Covering urges you to take it easy, relax, and have a safe 4th of July. We will be closed July 4th and July 5th.

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New Color
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VINYL ASBESTOS TILE
12x12
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Gallon

PANELING
4x8 Sheet
\$5.95
Was \$7.95
Baked on Melamine finish
resists scratching. Sealed
back side keeps out moisture.

KITCHEN CARPET
as low as
\$3.95
sq. yd.

NYLON CARPET
100% continuous
filament
\$3.95
sq. yd.

CEILING TILE
12x12 Panel
10¢ Each
SUSPENDED
CEILING TILE
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Includes All Metal

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GENUINE VERMONT SLATE ALL FIRST QUALITY

Pre-Finished Wood Paneling
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We stock a complete line of trim for paneling

ALL FORMICA VANITIES
24" w/sink
Glass Tub Enclosures
\$24.95 and Up
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ASK US ABOUT KITCHEN CARPET
WE CARRY A LARGE SELECTION OF CARPETS FOR ALL YOUR NEEDS
OPEN MON. and FRI. 'TIL 9 P.M.
FREE ESTIMATES AND IMMEDIATE INSTALLATION



4th OF JULY

FOOD VALUES

Pontiac's
newest, oldest, largest
ALL-STAR TEAM

friendly service
shop with confidence

FOOD TOWN PEOPLES

In order to give our employees a well-deserved holiday, Food Town and Peoples will be closed all day Friday, July 4th.

Peters or Dutch
HOT DOGS 99¢
2 POUND PACKAGE

U.S. Choice
ROUND STEAK 99¢
Great for Grilling
Lb.

OLD SAGE CHARCOAL BRIOQUETTES 89¢
10-oz. No Return Bottles
PEPSI-COLA 69¢
ONE WAY BOTTLE

Maxwell House
INSTANT COFFEE 79¢
6-oz. Jar

Borden's COTTAGE CHEESE 29¢
Pound Carton

U.S. No. 1 California Long WHITE POTATOES 5¢
Lb.



The Walter Reuthers go through the receiving line at the preconcert dinner hosted by Oakland University Chancellor and Mrs. D. B. Varner (far right) Thursday evening. Cochairmen of Meadow

Brook Music Festival for 1969, the Marvin Katkes, are in the center. James Hicks, Festival manager, and Mrs. Hicks are at the left rear.



Picnics were the order of the day at the opening of the Meadow Brook Music Festival. Joining the R. Jamison Williamses of Birmingham (left

rear) are Grosse Pointe friends, Mrs. Alexander Wrigley (left front); Alexander Wrigley (right rear) and the George Wrigleys (right).

Keep Cool, Says Voice of Experience

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: "TRAPPED," who discovered after 25 years of marriage that her husband had been unfaithful, asked for advice from other wives who had lived through the same experience. I qualify, and here is my advice:

Because your husband has been unfaithful after 25 years doesn't mean it hasn't been a happy marriage. A man can love his wife and family, and still get itchy feet. This is usually his "age" showing, and makes him easy game for other women. You may not be a perfect wife, but neither is he a perfect husband.

Don't run to a lawyer until time shows that it is more than just an "affair." My husband was shocked that I would even consider a divorce. Do your crying in private and put on a happy face in public. This will take some "acting." Some days I felt that at any time a trumpet would blast from out of the blue and I would be presented with an Academy Award.

Never, never approach the other woman. You will only tighten the bond between her and your husband and make a fool of yourself. This, I did, and now I blush to think of how I acted. If it hadn't been this woman, it would have been some other one. This may sound crazy, but concentrate on getting things straightened out between you and your husband and don't waste your time and energy trying to find out all about her.

Pray. Ask God to strengthen your forgiving spirit. If your man has been a good husband and father for 25 years, his conscience has punished him enough already. He's not as happy as you think he is.

Don't tell the children. They have enough problems growing up without losing faith in their father. In fact the fewer people you tell, the easier the mending will be.

Check yourself over. Forget self-pity and go in for self-improvement. If you've been denying yourself a few luxuries so the children will have more — stop it. Get a new dress, go to the beauty shop, and shape up.

Don't take separate bedrooms. You only give her the advantage. Pride is a lonely bedfellow. If you really want him back, "love" him back. You'll never "huss" him back.

Time is your best ally. You CAN forget, if you make up your mind that you really want to.

Our children are grown and gone, and we are grandparents now, but are still young enough to enjoy life together. I never mention the "affair." I love my husband and want him to be happy.

God bless you, my unknown friend. And chin up.

"BEEN THERE"

DEAR ABBY: Hurry your answer please. I have to know before I tell the printer how to word the wedding invitations.

You see, my daughter is getting married and we are presently planning her wedding. Her father and I are in the process of getting a divorce, but we have not made any public announcement yet and nobody knows it, but we've had a miserable marriage for 22 years.

If this divorce news breaks before the wedding how should the wedding invitations be worded IN A RUSH.

DEAR IN: I suggest you make a deal with your husband and postpone the "divorce announcement" until after your daughter's wedding. If you've had a "miserable marriage" for 22 years, another few months won't make any difference.

DEAR ABBY: I have something to say to the husband who likes to be chased around the bedroom once in a while. (The boob I married about a year ago called this letter to my attention.)

I used to chase my husband around the bedroom, too, but we had a very short honeymoon. How long would you chase a guy who sleeps in thermal underwear and puts Vicks up his nose before he turns out the light?

"COOLED OFF" in HASTINGS, NEB.

DEAR ABBY: Your article on marijuana was good, but I'll bet the subject of diet (or pep) pills will bring in just as much, if not more comment.

I started taking diet pills (dexadrine) when I was 18. It also helped to keep me awake, which I found helpful as I worked two jobs. Now, 10 years later, I am still taking them — only I am taking five times as much as I did when I started.

I am a married woman with three children and a good husband who knows nothing of my drug dependence — and that is exactly what it is.

I've never had a problem getting the pills. I don't get them illegally. Many of my friends take them, too, and we buy or borrow them from each other. We get them from our doctors on prescription.

I don't know where this is going to end. I smoke two to three packs of cigarettes a day and drink coffee like it was going out of style. My patience is short and I don't really have the energy I once had.

Let me offer one piece of advice to anyone who is about to take his first "pep" pill. DON'T. If you're overweight, DIET, but don't take pills for it. If you're tired, cat nap, but don't take a pill to pep you up. These pills make you smoke, drink, and talk too much. I never realized it, but I took more than I could handle when I took my first one. Don't use my name or city if you print this, and sign me:

"HOOKED"

DEAR "HOOKED": Thank you for writing. You may have performed a tremendous service for a lot of people you'll never meet.



The Herbert Millers of Rochester peruse a Meadow Brook Festival program before Thursday's opening concert. Miller is showing the beginnings of a beard grown in honor of Rochester's coming centennial celebration.

Parties Help Area Residents Celebrate Today

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Critchfield of Lake Angelus are welcoming the first of their many summer guests as daughter, Mrs. Mary Shook comes in from Louisville, Ky., and granddaughter Cathy.

As for the past 14 years, the Donald Murphys of Lochlin, West Bloomfield Township are having their annual Fourth of July party. This year the number of guests has grown to 106. They are spending the day on the lake swimming, boating, and anxiously awaiting their own personal fireworks display come evening.

Mrs. John K. Irwin of Dell Rose Drive hosted a gathering of the clan today. Son John Jr. and his family of St. Joseph Street are invited, as well as Mrs. Everett Russell of Navajo Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Barker Jr. of Cherokee Road have as house guests former Pontiac residents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nelson, now of Arlington Heights, Ill. Also invited for the Fourth of July are friends of the Nelsons, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Green, also of Arlington Heights.

Just returned from Naples, Fla., the W. Colin Campbells of Broadway Boulevard, Bloomfield Township, are

expecting their daughters, Cynthia, (Mrs. James O'Connor), and Heather, (Mrs. Lorin W. Surpluss) to be in town for the weekend.

Coming from Chicago, Ill. are Mr. and Mrs. Surpluss with their daughter, Tina. Visiting from Jackson are the James O'Connors with sons, Jimmy, Carey and Michael.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Brewer of Sylvan Lake entertained relatives today at a family picnic. Among their guests were her sister and family, the Maynard H. Slayters, also of Sylvan Lake, and a

brother, Richard A. Purser of New York City.

Boating will be included on the list of holiday activities for Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Eames of Cherokee Road. Daughter Judy and guests, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boynton of Birmingham joined the skipper and his wife aboard their boat, The Crusader.

The Harold I. Tanners of Bloomfield Hills have relatives visiting for the holiday weekend. Mr. Tanner's brother John; Mrs. Tanner's sister, Mrs. Leonard Bradley and her niece from Grosse Pointe; Mrs. Mengel Detwiler with her son Frederick.

Women's Section

THE PONTIAC PRESS, FRIDAY, JULY 4, 1969

B-1

Party Precedes Concert

Meadow Brook Festival Opens

By JANET ODELL
Women's Editor, The Pontiac Press
Perhaps by now, it should be old hat or just routine. It happens every summer. Meadow Brook Music Festival has begun. The Festival grounds at Oakland University are open.

The magic of music under a soaring roof with stars above and grass and trees stretching out on either side once again weaves its spell.

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra and Van Cliburn draw a crowd that fills the Howard C. Baldwin Pavilion and dots the grass in a kaleidoscope of humanity.

Chancellor D. B. Varner and Mrs. Varner and this year's festival chairmen, the Marvin Katkes, received area ticket chairmen, members of the Oakland Foundation and special guests at a preconcert dinner Thursday evening.

This year's setting was the poolside area near the Faculty Clubhouse for cocktails and a wide expanse of lawn for the buffet dinner.

NEW GRANT

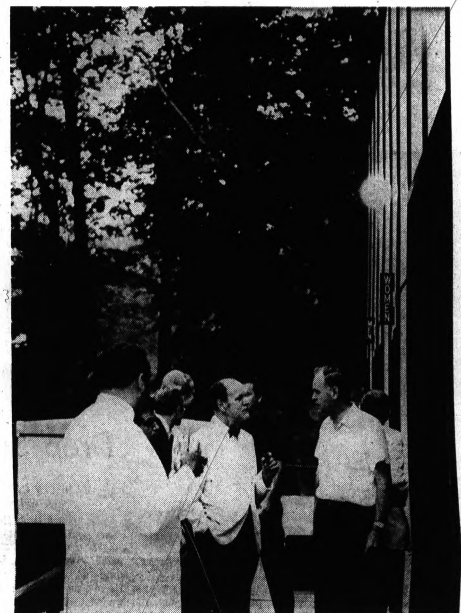
Varner took this occasion to announce a new gift for the Festival from the Kresge Foundation. A grant of \$500,000 to the Festival capital fund will make possible dressing rooms below stage this year. These will be used by both personnel of the Detroit Symphony and the cast of The American Ballet Theatre.

By next summer, further alterations in the stage house will permit its use for almost any type of musical or dramatic production.

Tonight, Saturday and Sunday — and for the next eight weeks there will be musical events at Meadow Brook. In addition to the regular season of symphony music with guest artists, there will be a week of ballet and a four concert performance by the New

York Philharmonic . . . 37 performances in all.

The Meadow Brook Orchestra from the summer school of music will present weekly concerts on Wednesdays. Tuesday nights are devoted to a special events series.



Pontiac Press Photos by Ron Untersahr

Some musicians practice their golf swing; some play cards. Others stand around the stage door and chat while waiting for the concert to commence. This is the sixth season that the Detroit Symphony Orchestra is playing at Meadow Brook Festival.



Vladimir Ashkenazy and Mrs. Ashkenazy came to the party. Ashkenazy, who is pianist in residence at the Meadow Brook School of Music this summer, will give a benefit recital Tuesday with violinist Itzhak Perlman.



August 30 vows are planned by Marcia Trembath and RM 3. Michael L. Dyer, USN. Parents of the couple are the Jack G. Trembaths of Mt. Clemens and the Walter Dyers of Fremdes Street. The prospective bridegroom is stationed in Athens, Greece.

Planning a Nov. 1 wedding are Judith Annette Bos and John Woodford Graham. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Bos of West Iroquois Road and the Ronald G. Grahams of Auburn Avenue, Pontiac Township. The bride-elect has attended Parsons College, Fairfield, Iowa, her fiance's alma mater.



Mr. and Mrs. James Conlon of Keego Harbor announce the engagement of their daughter, Katie Colleen, to Terry Ernest Jones. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Jones of Cleary Drive. The couple will marry Aug. 9.

Area, Former Residents Are Feted

Area residents Mr. and Mrs. William D. Wilcox of Mahopac Drive, Orion Township, were recently honored with an open house to celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary.

Their only child, Laoma, (Mrs. Robert Sanford), and her husband welcomed guests into their home, also on Mahopac Drive, for the celebration.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox were married June 30, 1909. They have one grandson, and three great-grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Breeding, formerly of Pontiac and now of Bean Station, Tenn., were feted recently on their 50th wedding anniversary by their five sons.

The Breedinges were wed on June 29, 1919 in Idol, Tenn. Harvey, Grover, Buford and Clifford, all of Pontiac, along with the fifth son, Delbert of Hollywood, Fla. honored their parents at the gala in the VFW hall on Airport Road.

The couple has 12 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Red Schoolhouse Is Now a Home

DODSONVILLE, Ohio (U) — What was once a little red schoolhouse is now home for Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brown, who recently bought it from Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barber, the couple who converted the structure into living quarters after they acquired it in 1949.

The building dates back to the early years of this century. The Barbours redid it a room at a time and made a small adjoined shed into a bath, utility room and kitchen.



MRS. STRUCKMAN



MRS. KRISS



MRS. PORRITT JR.

Area Brides

Hear Wedding Bells

A reception in the church parlor followed the wedding ceremony at the Methodist Church.

Southfield, was followed by a reception at the Methodist Church, Detroit.

Greeting guests with the newlyweds were their parents, the Donald S. Greens of Southfield and Mr. and Mrs. John E. Kriss of Southfield, Ind.

The bride carried a Victorian bouquet of roses, Stephanotis and baby's breath. She was assisted by maid of honor, Carole Stover. Jon Gary performed the duties of best man.

The newlyweds are honeymooning in Florida.

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Polly's Pointers

Gloves Can Polish

DEAR POLLY — My husband uses a clean pair of brown cotton work gloves for polishing and cleaning his shoes. One glove is for applying the polish and the other is for buffing. This keeps his hands nice and clean and it is easy to get into all those cracks and crevices on men's shoes.

Use different gloves for shoes of different colors. — DONNA

DEAR POLLY — We live in a house trailer in Wisconsin and would like to know what can be done for the moisture that forms between the windows. Even when the weather is not too cold, many of the windows frost because of the moisture — FROSTY

DEAR POLLY — My right leg became incapacitated and I was in desperate need of a crutch immediately. My daughter, 8, suggested we take the sponge mop, invert it, pad it and I would have a crutch. I am tall so it was just the right height but for someone shorter it could be cut off.

The cut end would be wrapped with adhesive to keep it from marring the floors. Our squeeze mop is now back being used as it was meant to be, but when I use it I am reminded of my daughter's ingenuity. The crutch served me admirably for a short time. It appears I have a pint-sized Polly in my home. In the future I think I had better listen a little more closely to her suggestions. — MRS. L.J.M. 48056

used as it was meant to be, but when I use it I am reminded of my daughter's ingenuity. The crutch served me admirably for a short time. It appears I have a pint-sized Polly in my home. In the future I think I had better listen a little more closely to her suggestions. — MRS. L.J.M. 48056

DEAR POLLY — I want to tell Esther to wet a washcloth, put a bit of dental cream on the cloth and clean her white plastic purse with this. Rinse and dry well it really worked on mine. — MRS. P.J.K.

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite homemaking idea, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P.O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48056.

Pockets Helpful

If you are crowded for storage room, sew handy pockets to the skirt of your dressing table. These large pockets sewed on the underside of the skirt make an ideal place to hold brushes, combs, pins, curlers, hair nets, powder puffs, cosmetics and the like.



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Drop Sad Tear for Tom Swift Era

By BETTY CANARY

NEA Writer

Once upon a time there were books called "light fiction." Others were called "summer novels" or books to lie in the hammock and dream with. There's no doubt the publishers have had Think Tank-type meetings and have come to the conclusion that readers are above all that now.

I'm not going to argue about the fact that life is different now, that we're living in a time of rapid changes. I'm not going to argue about the fact that principles and morals and deep thinking are year-round fare and not subjects suited only to discussions before a roaring fireplace while the snow piles high against the eaves.

But still, I lament the passing of summer novels, the kind that were light in content and easily put down while you had a game of tennis or fixed dinner, the kind where Laura always got through nurses' training and in the last chapter, captured the brilliant intern.

There comes a time when one is sated with the type of work

acclaimed as "an acerbic novel, penned with incisive cleverness," or "symbolistic verse prophetic in its comparison of the transcendentalist and the passionate romantic."

Confronted all year with obsessive essays and urgent realism, ah, how I pine for a simple little story about Edna, a poor little egg-candler from southern Illinois who dreamed of becoming a princess.

DEAR EDNA

One could stay with Edna for awhile, then leave her without guilt long enough to drive the children to the swimming pool or even take a nap.

And flights of fancy came easily while reading her story. If SHE could do it, so could you. After all, Edna didn't have as much going for her as you did, but she achieved her particular pinnacle of success.

She may not have made it to Monaco, but she did become Watermelon Princess of DuBois County. And all because she saved a portion of her egg-candlering money each week to pay for modeling lessons.

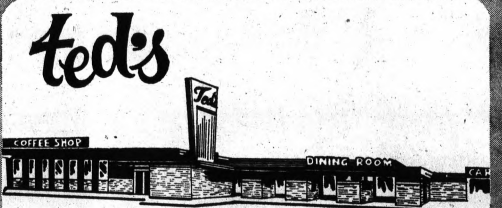
There's another thing. Edna caused you to feel twinges of remorse and spurred you on to bigger and better efforts. You starting thinking about how you once wanted to become a missionary and you wondered whatever happened to the dreams, and why you had let them go in order to devote all your time to dry-skin care. She did NOT make you feel you should go out and crucify yourself on a downtown corner.

True, there are cycles in stories and reading habits, but I doubt that Edna will ever return to us. Alas, she has been relegated to that Great Outdated Library in the sky, along with the Hardy Boys and Frank Merriwell. I wonder if they ever see Nanook of the North.

(Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.)

Softening Lotion

A skin bleaching lotion that can be prepared at home is the combination of four ounces lemon juice, two of rose water and two of glycerin. Rub over freshly washed skin to soften and bleach.



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9 A.M. to 12 NOON

a delightful way to enjoy
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SAUSAGES, SCRAMBLED EGGS,
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MIRACLE MILE SHOPPING CENTER—TELEGRAPH AT SQUARE LAKE ROAD



MR. AND MRS. DAVID F. KILEY

Pair Notes Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. David F. Kiley of Highland will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary at a social hour and dinner at Nick's Banquet Hall Saturday.

Their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kiley, also of Highland, are host and hostess for the party.

WEDDING ATTENDANTS

Guests will include the bridesmaid and best man from the Kiley's July 10, 1919 wedding, Mrs. Harold Cockayne and up and down the nap running up one side and down on the other. Rub your hand across the corduroy to determine whether the nap runs left or right. It will feel smoother running down.

Two Couples Repeat Vows in Evening

Orchard Lake Community Church was the recent setting for evening vows uniting Peggy Ann Nothelfer and Robert D. Aumaugher.

Attended by Sue Aumaugher, the daughter of the Karl Nothelfers of Elsie Drive, West Bloomfield Township, wore a Victorian styled gown of peau de soie with Georgette overlay and Venetian lace accents.

On the esquire side, Richard A. Skellenger was best man for the son of the R. Dale Aumaugher of Beverly Island Drive.

Following a reception in the Elks Lodge, the couple departed for a North Carolina honeymoon.

Bejins-Haines

Newlyweds, the Gary Charles Bejins (nee Cynthia Ann Haines) were feted recently with a reception at the Pontiac Country Club.

For the candlelight rite in St. Perpetua Catholic Church, the bride selected an organza and lace gown.

Leading a bridal party of 13 were Lorene Brown, maid of honor and Steve Golden, best man.

The daughter of the Gerald R. Haines of Lakeside Drive and the son of the George Bejins of Longworth Drive are honeymooning on Mackinac Island.



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT CARLESS

Sons Host Celebration for the Robert Carlesses

Unpredictable winter weather made it wise for the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carless to plan a 60th wedding anniversary celebration for their parents on June 29 instead of November 29, their wedding date.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Victor Carless of West Long Lake Road opened their home for the occasion with an afternoon buffet. The received assistance from his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. LaVern Carless of Detroit.

Hint for Ironing

To iron heavily starched pieces, such as crochet work that has a tendency to scorch easily, place them between two sheets of aluminum foil to iron. Thus cuts ironing time in half.

Dust Ruffles OK for Boy or Girl

You can use any weight of the bed and double that material to make attractive figure. That's how much fabric dust ruffles.

Dust ruffles in a little girl's room might be sheer organdy, while in her brother's, the decor might call for heavy denim.

Use more material when the fabric is a sheer cotton. Measure around the three sides

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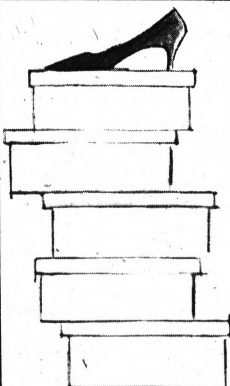
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further reductions on a huge collection of fashionable shoes

6.97 to 16.97
regularly 12.00 to 25.00

You can choose from hundreds of pairs in some of the best looking styles of the season. Our complete stock of summer white shoes has been added to the sale collection at drastic reductions. The selection of styles, materials, colors and heel heights is impressive. Plan to shop and save.

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3.88 and 5.88

Stock up on tops, Jamaicas and scooter skirts while they're priced for savings. Antron® nylon shells come in white, navy, and other summer favorites, 36-40, 3.88. Scooter skirts in solids and patterns in assorted colors, 5-13, 5.88. Smart group of tank tops in cotton terry knit, assorted solids and stripes, S-M-L, 3.88. Jamaicas and boy shorts are permanently pressed, 8-18, 3.88. Two-way stretch Jamaicas in textured solids and checks, 8-16, 5.88.



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BEL CANTO LINGERIE
AND SLEEPWEAR

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Come scoop up some of this pretty lingerie and sleepwear at Winkelman's twice-a-year savings. It's our own exclusive collection: slips and pettiskirts, 2.27 to 3.97. Luscious gowns and pajamas in assorted styles, 3.27 to 3.97. Panties, just 77¢. Fabrics: nylon tricot, Crepeset® tricot, stabilized tricot and cotton blends.



special purchase
EXCITING ASSORTMENT
OF DRESSES AT SAVINGS
FROM FAMOUS MAKERS

15.88

The savings are timely and outstanding on this misses' size collection. You'll recognize the famous maker styling from this wide selection that includes some great travel dresses. Fabrics in the group: brushed Arnel® tricotates, Arnel® jerseys, voiles, creamy crepes. Pastels, darks and brights come in solids, stripes and prints. Left, striped Arnel® with contrast bands. Blue/white, orange/white, gold/white, 12-20. Right low-belted blouson in black/white, brown/white, 10-18.

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SATURDAY and SUNDAY ONLY

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Sale - priced! MISSSES' BETTER SHORTS



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- Special fashions from regular stock
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- Constructed for long, hard wear

What a great time to stock up on shorts for summer fun! Perky prints, all trimly tailored for action wear. Misses' sizes.

Cool thongs in fine-grade leather at a sensational LOW PRICE!



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COOL, COOL
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- Up-to-the-minute styles, colors
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Just what your girl needs to keep her cool! Breezy tops, fashion-length shorts in a terrific variety of fabrics, colors. 7-14.



Sale-priced! MISSSES' SNEAKER SOCKS

Cotton-nylon blend gives you easy-stretch comfort! Ideal for casual shoes. Misses' 9-11. Pkg. of 2 pr.

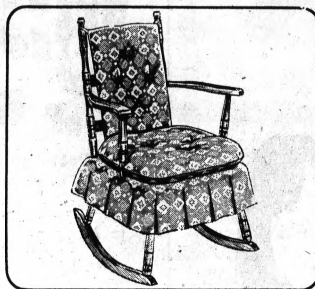
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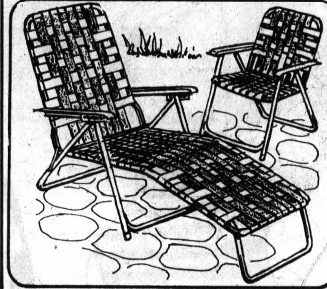
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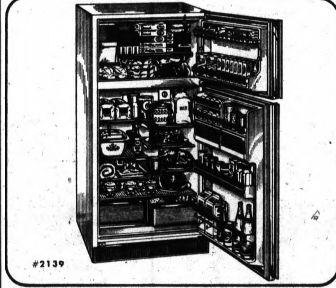
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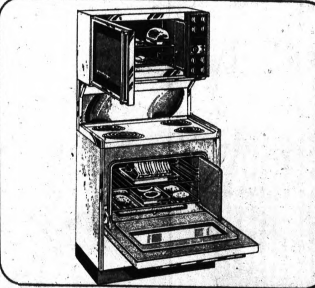
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Save 51.95 WARDS 6-CYCLE WASHER

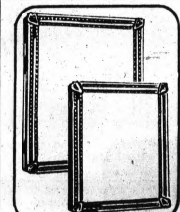
Beautifully washes everything, even delicate fabrics! Fully automatic. Reg. 179.95 dryer, \$138

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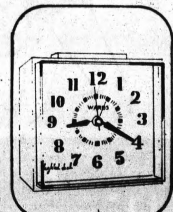
SALE-PRICED! Patio pillows of soft vinyl

2⁰³ REG. 1.99 EA.
18 x 18 x 3" pillows with polyurethane foam core. Pretty decorator colors!



SPECIAL! Photo frames in assorted sizes

2^{99^c}
Choose from several sizes. All with corner ornaments and suede easel backs.



SAVE \$2! Alarm clock with "snooze" feature

3⁹⁹ REG. 5.99
Alarm repeats in 10-minute intervals up to three times! Softly lighted dial.



SAVE 5.11 100 lbs. of fine Wards detergent

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Concentrated low suds work great, even in cold water! A money saver! Take with.

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1/2 PRICE
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- Easy-to-wear and care for styles
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Stock up now on cool summer playwear for little ones. Easy-care fabrics in solids and prints. Girls' 2-6X, Boys' 2-7

Save \$40!

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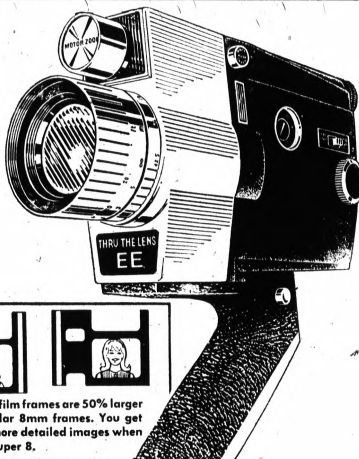
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Now you can get long dramatic zoom shots in your home movies, take clear close-ups, too! Super 8 camera is loaded with features for easy movie-taking!

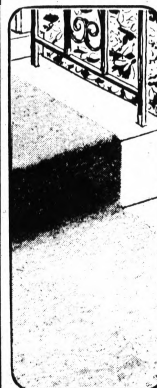
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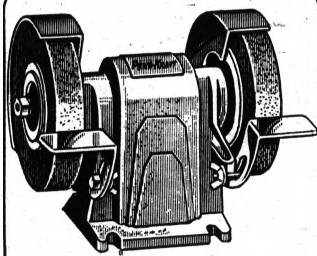
Special! INDOOR-OUTDOOR RUNNER



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SAVE NOW!

- Measures 27 to 36" wide x 6' long
- Use indoors or for outdoor areas
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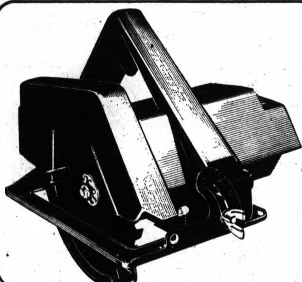
Wonderful for all areas that get active wear. Selection of decorator colors! 27-36" wide x 12' long runner **7.99 ea.**



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Sharpen tools, knives with this economical grinder! 36, 60 grit wheels; guards; rests. Motor available.

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Utility saw with 8 amp motor easily cuts 1-15/16" at 45°. 120 volts, A.C. UL-listed. A great buy!

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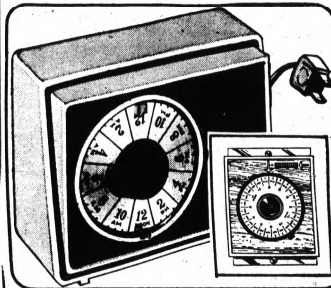


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Make memorable movies in true-to-life color with this easy-to-use film.

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Save 3.11 AUTOMATIC TIMERS

Choose either table or in-wall model. Both turn on lights or appliances automatically! Easy-to-use!

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Leakproof, galvanized can of heavy sheet steel. Rust-resistant, defies weather! Has tight-fitting lid.

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Our best motor oil, developed for today's high-performance engines. Protects engines in all weather.

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Save \$15! 30-GAL. WATER HEATER

100% safety pilot on this gas heater. Gives hot water as you need it! Fully automatic. Guaranteed!

94.95 40-gal. 79.95
104.95 50-gal. 94.95

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REG. 84.95



Save \$3! 1-COAT OIL-BASE PAINT

An exterior paint that gives extremely chalk-resistant, one-coat coverage. White and many colors.

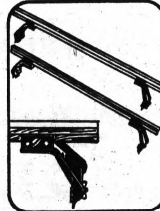
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SAVE 1.83 Wards full-range light dimmer

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Replaces standard switch. Rotate dial to adjust lighting from dim to bright.



SAVE 2.11 Wood car-top carrier bars

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Weather-resistant varnished oak bars carry loads on top of car! Nylon straps.



SAVE! 5-in. guttering in 10-ft. length

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White baked enamel weather-tested to resist rust, corrosion! Installs easily.



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One coat covers most colors! Dripless, dries in 30 minutes. White and colors.

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Navy to Test Deep-Sea Anticold Gear at Duke

DURHAM, N.C. (UPI) — The Navy is preparing for new deep-diving experiments at Duke University with emphasis on equipment to protect man from the paralyzing cold of the ocean depths.

The announced interest in testing heated diving suits, taken with a number of other hints, suggests the Navy believes cold may have been a factor in the death last February of a Navy diver off California.

If this is true, the Navy may feel it is essential to perfect its warming gear before man can venture deeper in the sea in open dives.

Five divers will simulate a 600-foot dive in seawater in Duke's high-pressure chambers later this month. This follows similar simulated dives in which five Duke and Navy divers spent a record 77 and a half hours at pressure equivalent to 1,000 feet.

DEATH A FACTOR

After that experiment, the Navy's Experimental Diving Unit said it was ready to test its new life-support equipment in a dive in the open ocean off California this spring.

The death of diver Berry Cannon in a separate Navy experiment Feb. 17 on the Pacific floor 610 feet below the surface off San Clemente Island may have been a decisive factor in sending the Navy back to Duke rather than to the ocean again.

Cannon was one of four divers working at the Navy's Sealab III, an experiment to see if men could live for extended periods under the sea.

The Sealab habitat was parked on the ocean floor and was giving trouble. Cannon and three other divers went down to work on it twice in 12 hours.

NOT MADE PUBLIC

Cannon died on the second dive while swimming between the Sealab habitat and the transfer capsule which lowered the divers to the bottom.

The local coroner listed Cannon's cause of death as carbon dioxide poisoning, but the full report of the Navy's inquiry into the accident has not been made public.

In a talk in Boston late in March, Cmdr. Jack Tomsky, surface director for Sealab, said Cannon may have been killed by rapid buildup of carbon dioxide caused by unusually fast breathing in the bitter cold water.

Robert A. Barth, leader of Cannon's four-man team, said he had difficulty breathing during the first dive. He

testified the second dive should much colder than they expected. COLDEST EVER

"One of them stated to me that he had never been so cold in his life," Bond said. "It is obvious now that the thermal

stress cold encountered by the divers was not fully appreciated by myself or others on the night in question."

The divers at Duke will swim in a refrigerated "wet pot" beneath the hyperbaric chamber. In addition to their

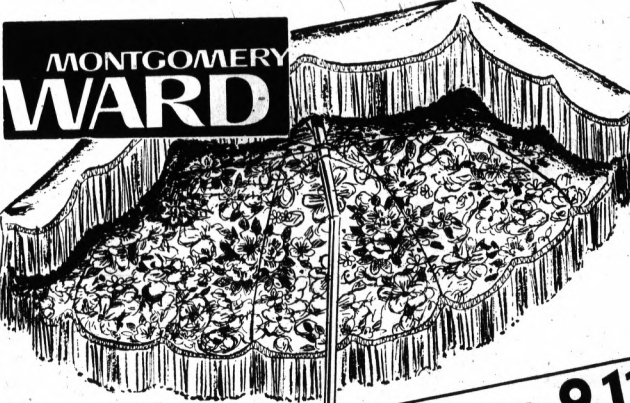
breathing equipment, they will test a combination of two types of heated diving suits. One is a water-heated suit similar to those worn by Apollo astronauts. The other is a new dry suit heated by warm air. "Assurance of the successful



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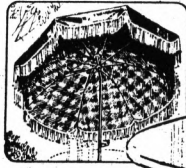
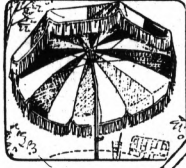
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SHADE
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BEAUTIFUL 7-FOOT UMBRELLA
PLAID, MULTI-COLOR, SOLID

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Sun-shy vinyl with 4-inch white cotton fringe all around! Opens with ease, tilts by pushbutton. Patterns or solids to enjoy for years! 15.99 steel umbrella table...11.88 6.99 umbrella base...4.88

Save 8.11 on 7-ft. floral umbrella

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Orange/olive or turquoise/olive floral print on inside, pretty matching solid on outside! Fringe-trimmed, tilts where you want it, many other features.

Men on Moon Will Be Busy

By the National Geographic Society

WASHINGTON — History's first visitors to the moon will be as busy as tourists anywhere with cameras, baggage, and souvenirs.

If all goes well, their spaceship, the spiderlike Apollo 11 lunar module, will land in the Sea of Tranquility. The "sea" is a flat and waterless area traditionally known to stargazers on earth as the darkish right eye of the man in the moon.

The lunar module will stay on the moon 21½ hours. Astronauts Neil Armstrong and Edwin Aldrin will spend most of the time inside resting after their long trip and preparing for the journey back to earth.

The two pioneering visitors will leave the lunar module for 2½ hours to explore the nearby lunar surface, following a tight schedule that requires making every minute count.

Armstrong will be the first man to set foot on the moon when he descends a nine-rung ladder at 1:17 a.m. (Pontiac time) July 21. As he is about to step onto the moon, a camera will televise the historic moment back to earth. One of his first acts will be to plant an American flag.

Armstrong will pocket a sample of rock and soil, then take pictures of Aldrin climbing outside. Next they will mount the cameras about 30 feet away to televise them as they set up three experimental devices.





Kitchen or dining

Bedroom

Poolside or diving board

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SAVE NOW ON ACTION-WEAR CARPETS

Weatherproof, colorfast, Herculan® olefin pile takes the hardest of wear! Use in kitchen, rec. room, patio... so easy to install. No pad or professional installation needed, simply cut to fit. 6 luscious tweeds, Duragon rubber waffle back or foam back.

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REG. 6.99
SQ. YD.

Save \$1 square yard on fine Warwick carpeting

Use even in kitchen and bath! Hounds-tooth in 5 colors. Provincial in 3.

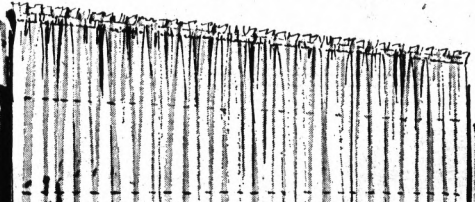
6⁹⁹
SQ. YD.
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\$1 sq. yd. off! Durable Acrilan® acrylic pile

6 colorful tweeds with cushiony foam backing for indoors; waffle rubber back for outdoors!

7⁹⁹
SQ. YD.
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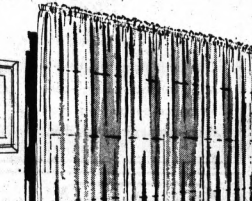
Window magic at tiny prices



Save now on beautiful semi-sheer acetate panels

Beautiful alone or as an under-drapery, these machine-washable panels give an airy appearance to your windows! In champagne, white, pink, gold or green.

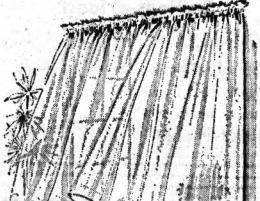
1⁸⁷
63 OR 81"
REG. 2.39



Sale priced! Washable Fiberglass® panels

Boucle-textured, add interest to any window! Sun-resistant colors, completely washable!

2⁵⁷
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Save on sheer panels that never need ironing.

Exquisite nylon polyester looks so airy and delicate, but machine washes like a dream!

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Medicine in the Ghettos—Crisis Grows

PORTSMOUTH, N.H. (AP)—The setting was lovely and peaceful, but the words were grim at times even ominous. In the auditorium of a plush, resort hotel overlooking the sea, a group of 200 white and Negro physicians and other health specialists were discussing "Medicine in the Ghettos"—and what the term grave deficiencies in it.

And, as other hotel guests splashed in a swimming pool, played tennis or walked along garden paths, reports like these were being made to the recent meeting sponsored by Harvard Medical School, the National Association of Health and the Boston Globe:

1. Dr. James E. Wesley, a Negro physician from New York's Harlem Hospital Center, reported that in Harlem something "tantamount to chemical and biological warfare" is being waged against some residents by unscrupulous doctors from outside the community who, he said, are taking advantage of medical care deficiencies inside the Harlem area.

MEDICAL FACTORIES

"There are 'medical factories' operated in the Harlem community," he said, "by physicians who do not live within the community—geared to high-volume, fast-turnover service, such as Vitamin B12 injections, penicillin, packaged medicine, all for a fee of \$5."

This practice, he said, has led to some patients winding up in the emergency room of his hospital because of improper treatment for undiagnosed serious maladies like kidney disease and tuberculosis.

2. Another Negro physician, Dr. Lloyd A. Ferguson of Chicago's Michael Reese Hospital, deplored what he termed great inequities between numbers of doctors serving white and non-white sections of Chicago. He declared:

"There are more physicians in a single North Shore medical building than in the entire west side poverty ghetto of 300,000 Negroes."

'NEW-TYPE SPECIALIST'

One result of such shortages of doctors in ghetto areas, Ferguson said, has been the development of "a new breed of specialist in the ghetto—a mass-production specialist who sees upwards of 150 patients per day and receives payments up to and beyond \$100,000 a year."

These doctors treat welfare recipients and get paid by the Illinois Department of Public Aid, he said.

3. Mayor Richard Hatcher of Gary, Ind., in a message read to the conference, said:

"By and large, American medicine has provided one of the most shocking examples of discrimination against minority groups our society has witnessed."

CRITICAL SHORTAGE

"Today's shortage of black physicians is critical. There are only about 20 black physicians to each 100,000 black citizens in the United States. This shortage of black physicians affects not only the medical care of black citizens, but the health of the entire country—since blacks make up 10.5 per cent of the population."

"This abysmal shortage" said Hatcher, "is the result of years of traditions in white medical schools, which either admit

minority groups on a quota basis or not at all."

He said that because of this shortage of black physicians—and for other reasons including poverty itself and malnutrition—the black ghetto in Gary and elsewhere "means ill health, premature babies, and a heavy toll of infant disease."

4. Nathan Hare, chairman of the Black Studies Department of San Francisco State College, charged that there are "racial inequities in health and medical care" and he said that for this and other reasons:

"The crisis of the black American grows stronger with each day, and there can be no doubt at this time that this country seems headed toward a civil war. Not one between black and white alone—though... It will be more essentially one between racial and conservative, the right and the left."

'SHAME OF AMERICA'

Later, at a dinner meeting, the conference heard Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., assert:

"In the United States today—the wealthiest nation in the history of man—Millions of our citizens are sick. And they

are sick because they are poor. Their sickness is the shame of America. Of all the faces of poverty, the sickness of the poor is the ugliest. Of all the effects of poverty, it is the sickness of the poor that we could attack most easily—had we the will."

Kennedy urged Congress, the Nixon administration and the health profession to team up to solve the problem.

PRESCRIPTIONS

The conference itself offered some prescriptions—in the form of adopted resolutions—

after three days of deliberations. It also dispatched a telegram to President Nixon, declaring "The conference on Medicine in the Ghettos is distressed by the failure of your administration to attack the health problems of the poor."

"To date you have not announced a health policy directed at these needs of the nation, and particularly of the poor..." the telegram said. "Your administration has not introduced health legislation to cope with the crisis in medical care."

"We ask that you introduce forward-looking legislation. We further urge that you take immediate steps to make existing health programs more effective in meeting the needs of the poor."

In its major resolutions, the conference called for:

- Reorganization of the present "health care" nonsystem of the United States "so as to provide equal and high quality health care to all."
- Creation of a federally operated "national health insurance plan for all Americans."
- Action by all teaching hospitals and medical schools

"to admit all ghetto physicians in their areas of service to their staffs, with privileges and responsibilities which will permit them to meet the needs of their patients..."

• Drastic reforms in basic medical school curricula to "reduce the time for graduation and to place much greater emphasis on the human and social dimensions of medicine."

BRINGS INDIFFERENCE

"Medical education in the

United States," the conferees contended, "is largely oriented away from the human and social aspects of patient care and usually results in physician indifference to, or distaste for, impoverished patients."

In still other resolutions, the conference urged that federal funds be provided to enable minority-group students to overcome financial barriers to training in health careers, and protested "the long standing efforts of the American Medical Association to block social and medical progress."

Town May Quit Smoking

GREENFIELD, Iowa (UPI)—tobacco, and he's trying to get over that now."

The drive will begin officially in August with a mammoth bonfire fueled by tobacco. Then everyone is expected to quit.

Sidey admits there are some skeptics among the city's 2,300 residents.

"There are some suggestions the fire department will get worn out putting out fires in closets."

Sidey said the idea caught on when Greenfield was chosen as one of the sites for filming a movie called "Cold Turkey."

The film's plot involves a multimillionaire who promises a small town \$25 million if all the residents kick the tobacco habit.

Two city councilmen who already have given up smoking agitated for the drive, Sidey said. They "king of rode the others although one of them went from cigarettes to chewing

Stomp Softer, Widow Warned

BOLZANO, Italy (AP)—Ursula Unterwenger, an attractive 39-year-old widow, got a suspended 10-day jail sentence for treading on a downstairs neighbor's right to domestic tranquility.

The neighbor testified that she stomped around in high heels at all hours. Slippers or jail, said the judge.

Account Exec for GM Division

DETROIT (AP)—D. P. Brother & Co. announced that James R. Gentile has been named account executive for Harrison Radiator Div., General Motors Corp. He will also serve as associate account executive on the Saginaw Steering and New Direction-Hyatt accounts, both General Motors divisions.

Gentile joined D. P. Brother, a division of Leo Burnett Co. Inc. in 1958. A graduate of the University of Detroit, he lives with his wife, Mary Catherine, in suburban Lathrup Village.

VP Is Elected for Power Firm

JACKSON (AP)—W. Jack Mosley has been elected a vice president of Consumers Power Co., with responsibility for planning and operations of the Electric Department.

Mosley represents Consumers as chairman of the Michigan-Indiana-Ohio planning group. The company recently began operation of a 345,000-volt transmission system connecting power systems in those states.



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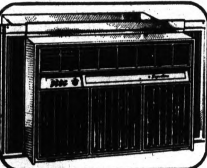
WARD

TAKE WARDS

AIR CONDITIONING

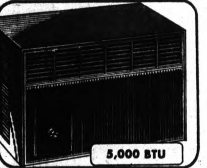


AND SLEEP-SLEEP-SLEEP



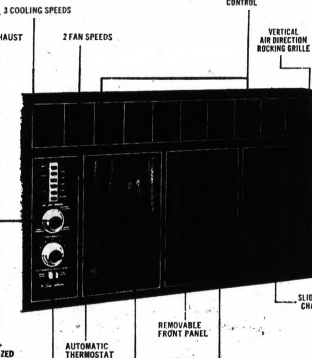
Save 21.95 now!
Air conditioner
\$148 Reg. 169.95

Cools and dehumidifies up to 280 sq. ft. Jiffy mount—pull out, sides to fit your window.



21.95 off! Front dial-control unit
\$88 Reg. 109.95

Simple up-front dial for 2 fans, 2 cooling speeds. Filters and freshens air. Compact, easy install.



3 COOLING SPEEDS
SUPER EXHAUST CONTROL
2 FAN SPEEDS
HORIZONTAL AIR DIRECTION CONTROL
VERTICAL AIR DIRECTION MOVING BLADE
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AUTOMATIC THERMOSTAT
"DUAL STAT" OPERATION
PUSHBUTTON CONTROLS
REMOVABLE FRONT PANEL
SLIDE OUT CHASSIS
FILTER LOCATION

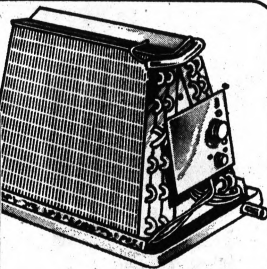
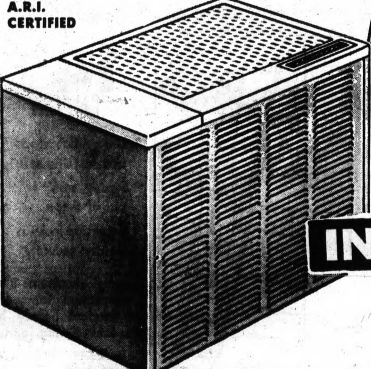
Save 21.95
11,500 BTU UNIT IS SO VERY EASY TO INSTALL

REG. 269.95
\$248

Cools up to 630 sq. ft. of area. Thermostat maintains temperature you preset with push-button controls. Good-looking furniture-front panel.



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WARD'S 23,000-BTU UNIT COOLS WHOLE HOUSE

\$699

Put an end to uncomfortable hot summer days and restless, sleepless nights! Wards low price includes installation of cooling coil, condenser, up to 30-feet of refrigeration tubing and thermostat to your existing forced air and electrical system if adequate. Plus tax and permits. See the Wards nearest you for quality, service.

29,000-BTU air conditioner **\$799 INSTALLED**
33,000-BTU air conditioner **\$849 INSTALLED**

INSTALLED

Divorces

Linda L. from Ronale L. Johnson
Gail from William C. Kern
Barry J. from James A. Lyons
Earl Jr. from Edna J. Lyons
John from Donald G. Garryman
Marie G. from Dominic Giacobbe
(continued)
Thomas L. from Ann B. Raymer
Janice E. from Herbert J. Loran
Marilyn from Lynn A. Bothwell
Beth from David Mandel
George from Victoria C. Shaheen
Ruby A. from Donald G. Garryman
John E. from Terry A. Goodman
Marcella C. from Earl B. Whitney
Linda L. from Larry E. Kline
Frances from James E. Oberlin
Nancy L. from William M. Wall Jr.
Norma J. from John M. Saraceni
Kathy S. from Lawrence P. Hoppa
Laura from Robert A. Pope
Alma from Blake N. Soper
Cheryl from John J. Jones
Charles H. from Dale S. Harvey
William D. from Linda B. Jones
George W. from Alberta M. Morris
John from Frederick J. Stewart
Lorena from Charles L. Lovell
Alma A. from Bernard P. Schuler
Bonnie M. from Arnold Fox
Doris G. from Gertrude P. Sexton
Dorothy L. from Robert F. Burr
Shirley J. from David J. Gortel
E. Patricia from H. Wayne Tilton
Gerald P. from Mary E. Murray
June from Robert G. Reiter
Nancy L. from Robert E. Morgans
Arlene from George Foster
Shirley from James George Barry
Nadelle A. from Nelson A. Higgins
Marquette from Robert A. Higgins
Shirley J. from Robert A. Higgins
Diana L. from Steven E. Woodward
John from John J. Jones
Shirley A. from Robert L. Kennedy
Linda L. from Edna J. Lyons
Francis from Alvin Tibbitt
Dorothy from John J. Jones
Dorothy from Sharon A. Morgan
Dorothy from Sharon A. Morgan
Virginia M. from Charles W. Schuler
Margaret A. from Miles J. Nevarre Jr.
Janet from Herbert New Jr.
Blanche W. from James L. Gardner
Estelle from Lee A. Rode
Candace from Gordon T. Morris

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Old Glory Flies All the Time at the Grave of Its Key Admirer

FREDERICK, Md. (AP) — representing the Goddess of Patriotism, a boy of 14 by a legislative appropriation, fund raising by the Key Monument Association and contributions of pennies, nickels and dimes from schoolchildren across the United States. When Key died in 1843 in Baltimore, he was buried there. His body was removed to the family lot in Mount Olivet in 1868. In 1898, Key and his wife Mary, were placed in a crypt at the base of the monument. The 16-foot Key monument, on a grassy knoll surrounded by stately trees, is topped by a standing figure of Key. His right hand indicates the flag to his companions. In his left is the hat taken from his head in reverence.

DURING ATTACK

Key penned a stanza on the back of an envelope during a 25-hour British bombardment of Baltimore in 1814. Congress designated it the national anthem in 1931.

Alexander Doyle of New York designed the monument. The 9½-foot sculpture of Key is by Pompeo Coppini, who came to this country from Italy in 1896.

At the base of the pedestal is a bronze group symbolizing patriotism. The three allegorical figures are a woman representing the Goddess of Patriotism, a boy of 14 representing music, and a girl representing the future. The monument was financed by a legislative appropriation, fund raising by the Key Monument Association and contributions of pennies, nickels and dimes from schoolchildren across the United States.

Many school children are among the tourists visiting the grave. Each year, the graduating class of an Iowa high school places a wreath at the base of the monument. This year's, in red, white and blue, carried a musical clef and the first three notes of the anthem.

A hundred yards away are the graves of Key's mother, Anna Charlton Key, and his father, John Ross Key, an officer in the Revolutionary War. Amid flowering fruit trees, the dogwoods, evergreens and white birches is a long row of identical gravestones for more than 500 Confederate soldiers who fell in the Civil War.

Robert A. Kline, superintendent and secretary of the non-profit cemetery, keeps a fresh flag fluttering atop the flagpole at the monument. This means replacement at least once a month.

"In bad weather, they don't put them up and they go bad in one night in a storm. They get wet and go to pieces."

Veterans organizations contribute some flags. Funeral directors provide others at the direction of families who have buried relatives in Mount Olivet.

FLOODLIGHTED

Standing in a prominent spot at the cemetery entrance, the monument and flag are floodlighted at night.

There are some exceptions, however, where it flies day and night in all kinds of weather. Most of these are within a 40-mile radius of Baltimore:

- The east and west fronts of the U.S. Capitol in Washington.
- Ft. McHenry in Baltimore, where the flag inspired Francis Scott Key to write "The Star-Spangled Banner."
- The Flag House in Baltimore. There, Mary Pickersgill made the flag Key saw waving at Ft. McHenry.
- And at Key's grave in Frederick's Mount Olivet Cemetery.

The 16-foot Key monument, on a grassy knoll surrounded by stately trees, is topped by a standing figure of Key. His right hand indicates the flag to his companions. In his left is the hat taken from his head in reverence.

Orient Express Rides Into Past

Times Have Changed for the Train of Spies

By the National Geographic Society

WASHINGTON — A sable-draped femme fatale, the Queen's Messenger, dukes and duchesses — all sorts rode the adventurous Orient Express in fact or fiction.

But times have changed. The exciting Orient Express that first chugged out of Paris' Gare de l'Est in 1883 belongs to the past.

A ride today aboard the Express or one of its branch lines still offers spectacular scenery, although the train itself shows little of its former magnificence.

The silver champagne buckets and sparkling glassware in the dining car have vanished, and so has the dining car.

LESS ROMANTIC

Elegant silver-mounted lamps and glittering chandeliers have given way to more practical, less romantic light fixtures.

The Orient Express, which was to provide the plot for some 400 novels and short stories and the scenarios for 100 films, made its maiden run on June 5, 1883.

Forty invited passengers contentedly sipped dark red claret as the train sped across France to Vienna, Budapest and Bucharest.

At Giurgiu, Romania, the elegant passengers were forced to transfer to a steam ferry to cross the Danube for the last leg of the trip to Constantinople, now Istanbul.

DAILY RUNS

A year later, the Express ran daily between Paris and Budapest. By 1888, the line was completed, and passengers could reach Constantinople in 67 hours and 35 minutes without leaving the train.

The Express quickly became a favorite among wealthy travelers. In 1925, a novel of espionage aboard the train made it a favorite among mystery writers as well. "The Madonna of the Sleeping Cars," by Maurice Dekobra, sold 750,000 copies in 27 languages, inspiring scores of imitators.

Although such writers as Ian Fleming and Agatha Christie contributed to the aura of mystery aboard the Orient Express, business dropped sharply as air transportation improved. The train trip involved too many visas and too much red tape.

As a conductor told one traveler: "Even spies can't get the necessary travel permits."



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Guaranteed one-coat

best blister resistance • highly mildew resistant

ACRYLIC LATEX HOUSE PAINT

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NET CONT.

EXCELLENT AWARD

GUARANTEE

This paint is guaranteed to cover any color painted surface with one coat (except rough wood shingles and shakes) when applied according to label directions of a rate not to exceed 450 sq. ft. per gallon. If this paint fails to cover as stated here, bring the label of this paint to your nearest Ward branch and we will furnish enough paint to insure coverage or, at your option, will refund the complete purchase price.

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR PAINT

Save \$2! 1-coat latex enamel

Durable, soft-sheen finish applies like latex, wears like enamel! Cleans up with damp rag. Choose from white and colors.

5.49 GALLON
REG. 7.49

\$3 off! Silicone acrylic paint

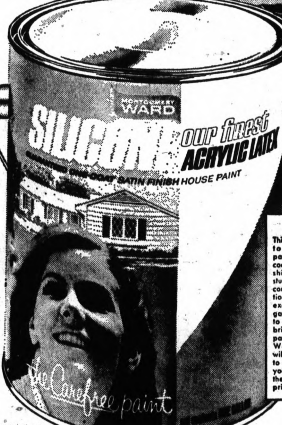
Fine house paint that covers in just one coat! Fortified with silicone for greater durability, color permanence. Many colors!

7.99 GALLON
REG. 10.99

Save 2.50 on dripless latex

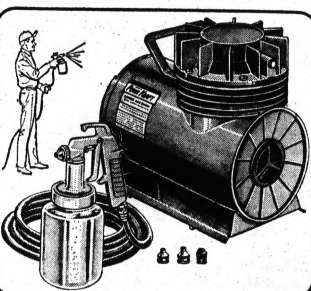
One-coat, interior paint that's so easy to use! Roll or brush on, dries to a soft matte finish in 30 minutes! White, colors.

4.99 GALLON
REG. 7.49



GUARANTEE

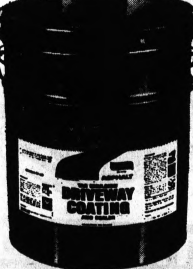
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Save \$10! 1/3-HP paint sprayer-compressor

Powerful—delivers 2.5 CFM at 35 PSI. Big enough to use for painting your house, yet lightweight to carry!

59.99
REG. 69.99



Save \$2! Tar-emulsion driveway coating, sealer

A single application gives black-top surfaces a finish that's tougher than asphalt! Repairs holes, cracks!

4.99
5-GAL. PAIL

Save \$4! 16-ft. D-step sturdy extension ladder

14.99
REG. 18.99

- Deep, flat steps for comfort and safety
- Strong, won't twist out of shape
- Extension locks in tightly, securely

Strong aluminum alloy construction for years of service! Safety hydro-locked rung joints.

Reg. 23.99, 20-foot extension ladder.19.99
Reg. 28.99, 24-foot extension ladder.25.99

Save money on 9" roller kit

Roller, tray, 38" extension handle, more! **REG. 4.19**

\$1 off! Antique kit or wood-tone finish kit.

Complete kits! Many colors, tones to choose. **REG. 5.49**



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WARD**

July SPLASH-TACULAR!



Wards 12-foot complete pool outfit

POOL, FILTER, LADDER, FOOTBATH — IN TAKE-HOME PACK

Summer is . . . cool dips, water games, refreshing fun . . . put it all in your own backyard with our big, fine-quality splasher pool! Nautical rope-design, vertical supports make the pool extra-sturdy, 1/10-HP cartridge filter keeps the water clean. 36-in. steel ladder has moulded plastic non-slip steps and attractive redwood platform. Easy to assemble!

JUST SAY 'CHARGE IT'

NOW ONLY

89⁸⁸

Regularly \$109

Kids will love their own pool!

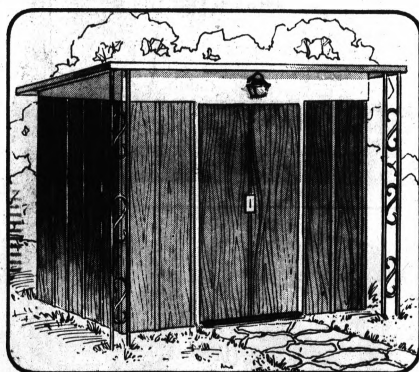


Keep 'em cool with an inflatable pool

2⁷⁷

Reg. 3.44

Easy to inflate. Exclusive continuous - weld seams in heavy Dura-flex® vinyl. 50"x10".



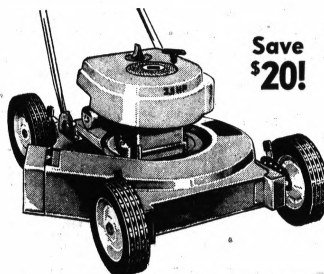
STEEL PATIO BUILDING
ENDS STORAGE PROBLEMS

109⁸⁸

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- Protect valuable lawn equipment
- Walnut woodgrained finish
- Sturdy all-steel construction

The handsome, economical way to protect lawn equipment! Black trellis columns and genuine electric light accent the exterior. All steel construction is protected by weather-resistant acrylic coating. Stands 79" tall.



Save
\$20!

Garden Mark® 3½-HP
easy cut rotary mower

New fully automatic fuel system and pull - and - go starter for easy-push mowing! Handle folds twice for compact storage. Save!

69⁸⁸

Reg. 89.99



3½-HP, 4-cycle
20-inch mower

99⁸⁸

Reg. 124.99

Self-propelled mower features new 'Pull-and-Go' instant starter, automatic fuel system. Grass catcher included.



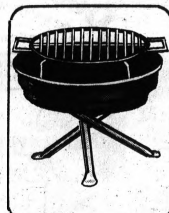
COVERED KETTLE DESIGN FOR
YEAR 'ROUND OUTDOOR COOKING

49⁹⁵

'CHARGE IT'

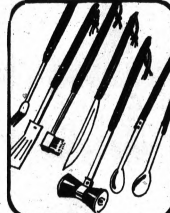
- Long-lasting porcelain finish
- Aluminum ash catcher, legs, fixtures
- Eliminates scorching and burning

The Weber kettle cooks with reflected heat to combine the economy of an oven with the zest of barbecue. Unique damper system controls heat.



Save 1.11 on our
table top grill

Sturdy steel construction with baked-enamel finish.



Save 3.11 on 6-pc.
barbecue cook set

Long wooden handle for safety grip while cooking.



20-lbs. hardwood
charcoal briquets

Start with the best charcoal. Odorless, burns evenly.

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ORTHO
1C
SALE!

Purchase one box or bag at regular price and get one for 1c more!



Ortho-Gro for a greener lawn

4⁹⁵ Two For 4⁹⁶

Guaranteed to give a green, lush lawn. Odorless pellets applied with all spreaders.



Ortho Lawn Groom

5,000 sq. ft. bag 6⁹⁵ Two For 6⁹⁶

Controls most weeds, dandelions, chickweed, plantain and many more. 2,500 sq. ft. bag...3.95 10,000 sq. ft. bag...12.95



Insecticide and Crab Grass control

7⁹⁵ Two For 7⁹⁶

2,500 sq. ft. bag controls - turf insects, ants, beetles and grubs. Fertilizes for greener lawn. 5,000 sq. ft. bag...14.95



Gro lawn food plus insecticide

6⁹⁵ Two For 6⁹⁶

5,000 sq. ft. bag contains two powerful insecticides to control lawn and soil insects. 10,000 sq. ft. bag...8.95

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FRANCO ZEFFIRELLI
ROMEO & JULIET
No ordinary love story...

TECHNICOLOR A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

DEAN MARTIN MALWILL ROBERT MITCHELL
5 CARD STUD
TECHNICOLOR A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

DOORS OPEN
FRI. 6:45 P.M. — SAT. 10:45 A.M. — SUN. 11:45 A.M.
SUN. COMPLETE SHOWS START AT 12-4-8 P.M.

NOW! EAGLE NOW!
MEET THE SLAUGHTERERS!

The man-hunter who captured a town!

The hunted gun-runner who sabotaged a train!

The tigress who seduced an army!

All they need is...
100 RIFLES
20th Century Fox Production
A MARVIN SCHWARTZ Production

JIM BROWN · RAQUEL WELCH
BURT REYNOLDS · HANS GIGLCAST · DAN O'HEIR
WANT TO GRIEVE? — CLAIR HUFFAKER · TOM GRIES · "HIT" C.C. · ROBERT MACDONALD · "A" · BARRY SCHWARTZ
COLOR by Color Line

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JUDY HUISTABLE · ESTHER ANDERSON · MARVIN RICARD
KATHY SIMMONDS and DAVID ANTHONY

BUY! SELL! TRADE!
USE PONTIAC PRESS WANT ADS!

FRIDAY, 4th of JULY — SATURDAY — SUNDAY
SHOWS START at 1:30 - 4:00 - 6:30 - 9:00

Chitty Chitty Bang Bang rockets you to the four corners of adventure.
It's the fabulous fairy tale you dreamed about yesterday.
It's the magical, musical excitement your kids dream about today.

Now

GET A "Chitty Chitty Bang Bang" OUT OF LIFE!

NOW CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCES AT POPULAR PRICES DIRECT FROM ITS RESERVED SEAT ENGAGEMENT

Albert R. Broccoli

"Chitty Chitty Bang Bang"

Dick Van Dyke
Sally Ann Howes
Lionel Jeffries
Ian Fleming's
"Chitty Chitty Bang Bang"

Gert Frobe · Anna Quayle · Benny Hill · James Robertson Justice · Robert Helgman
Producer Albert R. Broccoli Director Ken Hughes Music and Lyrics by Robert D. Coleman and Robert D. Sherman Screenplay by Robert D. Coleman and Ken Hughes
Musical Numbers Staged by Marc Brisse and Dave Wood Music Supervised and Conducted by Ivor Novello Production Designer Ken Adam
50 United Artists Artists

PRICES
*THIS ENGAGEMENT ONLY
Week - End Mat. - \$1.25
Week - End Shows - \$2.00
Children (under 12) - \$1.00

HURON

Boyle's Press Clippings, Predated 2969

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK 48-Items from a space age newspaper in the year 2969:

NEW YORK — The insertion of a new spinal column into Roscoe J. Withers 23rd today on his 812th birthday made him the universe's champion receiver of human transplants with a total of 56 parts.

Here is a breakdown of his transplants: 9 hearts, 17 kidneys, 4 spinal columns, 16 livers, 8 brains and 2 ears.

"I hardly know who I am anymore," joked Withers, who sat up and began taking bend-

ing exercises immediately after the operation.

SEA OF TRANQUILITY, the Moon — The massive escape attempt by 3,869,512 convicts from this satellite's third largest prison was reported under control early today.

Some two million had surrendered. Guards reported that another million who tried to make a last-ditch stand in a series of nearby craters had been exterminated by aerial X-ray attack and added confidently:

"The rest will be rounded up shortly."

All of the fugitive convicts were desperate lifers, each of whom had already been imprisoned here for 200 years or more.

CAPITAL CITY, Saturn — John

F. Nixon McKinley Roosevelt, 14th, hereditary ruler of the universe, announced today that the solar system's projected \$897-ocillion budget for the year 2970 had been cut by \$35 ocillion.

"We must cut every corner and tighten our belts," he said in a message to the Universal Congress, "in order to avoid a disastrous inflation."

"This administration is pledged to preserve the value of the dollar — and it will."

At the same time, he said, it would still be necessary to increase the universe's standing military forces by 50 million men to protect the solar system from an invasion threat by troops from neighboring systems.

CANAL CITY, Mars — Authorities here quietly announced settlement of the long strike by the Interplanetary Federation of Sanitation Workers that has left the solar system littered with debris for the last 45 years.

Although terms of the contract were not disclosed, it was believed each of the 125 million sanitation workers received a \$57-million wage hike. Their work week will be cut to five hours and they will be given seven-month vacations.

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — A willow lass from the planet Uranus triumphed over other finalists tonight to become beauty queen of the solar system.

"This is all so unexpected," gasped Miss Uranus. Her three bright blue eyes filled with

tears as she received her crown.

The first bald-headed girl in history to win the contest, Miss Uranus is only 75 years old. She is 18 feet tall and she has an 85-inch bust, a 57-inch waist and 82-inch hips.

Make Us Your One-Stop Food And Entertainment Center
Excellent Cuisine
Plus
Ronnie Wolfe
"THE RUNAWAYS"
PONTIAC LAKE INN
7880 Highland Road
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Where the whole Point is Fun!

CEDAR POINT
SANDUSKY, OHIO
Free On The Funway June 25 Thru Aug. 5
THE TAHITI NUI REVUE
34 Tahitian natives provide the same fast-paced entertainment that electrified audiences on the Ed Sullivan and Hollywood Palace TV Shows. On the Funway's new Hippodrome Stage — 3 shows weekdays — 4 shows daily weekends.
EVERY DAY A FUN BARGAIN
All rides, all day — \$5.00 per person, free admission 10-ride ticket book — \$4.00 each, free admission Or pay \$1.50 admission (age 3 and under free) and enjoy the rides and attractions for 50¢ each. Bargain rates in Kiddieland. Funway opens 9 a.m. Rides 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Free Coney and parking. Tickets available at SEARS stores.

Current Books

"THE STRAWBERRY STATEMENT," by James Simon Kuenen.

(Random House, \$4.95.)
One sunny afternoon during the upheaval at Columbia University last year, newsmen waiting for action were startled to see a group of bearded, long-haired SDS members trot out of a building and begin to play baseball.

James Kuenen's book on the upheaval and the summer following it reminds the reader the students were not incarnations of Lenin and Trotsky but, behind the rallies and rear arms, just a bunch of kids.

The history of events at Columbia has been more fully reported elsewhere, but Kuenen

captures the flavor of what happened.

Thomas Powers (UPI)

NIGHT WATCH, by Stephen Koch.

(Harper & Row, \$5.95.)
This is the story of budding love between a girl and a boy in their late teens. Of course, they happen to be brother and sister, so if incest turns you off, now is the time to tune out.

For those who are left, David and Harriet are very rich kids living in baronial splendor on a Long Island estate near New York City. They are theoretically in the care of their aunt, but she is more interested in her whiskey than her wards.

There is a very explicit scene between Harriet and her lover, which stirs things up in this previously innocent little world.

It all ends smoothed over again — in a different sort of book you might call it a happy ending but even in this enlightened age, it's hard to call this enlightening.

Joan Manner (UPI)

THE STUDIO, by John Gregory Dunne.

(Farrar, Straus and Giroux, \$5.95.)
This really isn't a book. It couldn't be. It's got to be a script for one of those rollicking, original musical spoofs turned out by the Hasty Pudding Theatricals at Harvard University.

Film people, especially the high mucky-mucks, don't really talk the way this pearl of a book portrays them, do they? Author Dunne catches the self-anointed high priests of this country's film industry by simply putting down in black and white what they say. He's got everybody except that little parasite who enthuses "Boffo!" to the boss' every thought.

Paul Robins (UPI)

Most from your barbeque grill, with old-fashioned smoke flavor, will win you heart — chit — chit — chit. You can give it flavor to meat, poultry and fish by simply adding wood chips to your charcoal fire. Al-

though you can give a slightly smoked flavor to foods cooked on an open grill, you get best results with a covered barbeque unit. When the hood is lowered, it creates an "oven" which contains and concentrates the smoke. Hardwood chips added to your charcoal fire produce the smoke that flavors the meat. Hickory chips — most wood chips — poplar, oak and cherry wood can also be used.

JAYSONS, 4105 Dixie Highway at Hatcher Rd., Dayton, Ohio, 45424-7000 is noted for prime ribs of beef, steaks, chops, delicious shrimp and frog legs. Jay Bares is your host, and Betsy Naylor and Grace Hower will greet you at our cocktail hour from 6-7.

Join the music of the J.C. Heard Trio Mon. thru Sat. Where Dining Pleasure and Hospitality Go Hand in Hand.

REPLPLT, HINT: When baking powder gets lumpy, heat it in the oven before using.

The Gourmet Adventures of Jayson's

GIANT FIREWORKS DISPLAY
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Rod McKuen—He's Hung Up About Lack Of Communication

His Poetry Outsell All

Rod McKuen: Master Minstrel

(EDITOR'S NOTE—He sings with a raspy voice, of love and loneliness. He is the nation's best-selling poet, a songwriter, and a recording artist. Rod McKuen, at 36, is poet-minstrel extraordinaire.)

By GENE HANDSAKER
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — His voice has the timbre of, say, a carpenter's rasp shredding cardboard. Yet his albums have sold 14 million copies.

His poems are fleeting fragments of memory: loneliness, women made love to. Critics' comments, largely favorable, have ranged

from "best songwriter in the country today" to "banal."

"Suddenly," Rod McKuen remarked, the slouching 6 feet of him collapsed on a davenport in his hillside home, "I'm going to be in 'Who's Who.' It turns out that I've sold more poetry than any poet in history."

His three books of poems — "Stanyan Street and Other Sorrows," "Listen to the Warm" and "Lonesome Cities" — "have sold in hard cover the past two years," McKuen said, "about 1½ million copies."

NO COMPARISONS
He cited no comparisons except, elsewhere in the con-

versation, that T. S. Eliot's last book of collected poems "sold 11,000 copies, the largest-selling book he ever had. Which is not a very nice comment, I think, on the world we live in."

McKuen, just turned 36, is a self-taught poet, singer, composer and lyricist. In croaking vocals and rumbling recitations, he is a chansonnier to record-buying masses in nightclubs and concert halls.

Working at a typewriter, the melodies coming simultaneously with the words, he has written nearly 1,000 songs.

Some 60 other performers' recordings of many of them have sold more than 40 million albums.

EXCITING YEAR

The past year had been "exciting." He had composed background scores for the movies "Joanna" and "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie," written a Concerto for Four Harpsichords — "my first full-length classical work" — and written two books of poems and a screenplay.

He had written "a whole album for Frank Sinatra, who I think is about the best singer anywhere, which he has just recorded and which was a big thrill" . . . and received a gold record for "The Sea" and a Grammy award for his album "Lonesome Cities."

McKuen has blue eyes; shaggy, coppery blond hair and a long-nosed, handsome face scarred by teen-age acne. His past includes birth in Oakland, Calif., interrupted schooling as his mother moved about the West, and jobs as cowpoke, lumberjack, shoe salesman, cookie puncher in a biscuit factory and disc jockey at KROW, San Francisco.

There he met Phyllis Diller, who had worked there as an advertising copywriter. She liked his folk singing and got him an audition at the Purple Onion. A stint there was followed by a brief acting career at Universal Studio, where Henry Mancini encouraged him to write more songs.

"HARDER TO SATISFY"
McKuen lounged now — in blue shirt, gray corduroys and dirty sneakers — in his house overlooking Universal. A bachelor, he lives there with two monstrous English sheepdogs, Mr. Kelly and Katie, and two frisky Siamese cats, Big Mike and Little Joe.

"It seems to me the more successful my books become," McKuen said, "the harder it is for me to turn out things I'm satisfied with. I'm bothered by the fear every writer has that I'll repeat myself."

"I really believe, though, that anybody whether you're an inventor or a writer or a painter or whatever, essentially

has only one statement to make. You continue to amplify on it throughout your lifetime."

"I suppose I'm hung up about lack of communication. Maybe it's the reason the books and songs and records are beginning to have such a wide audience — the fact that other people have that same lack of communication."

BASICALLY A POET?

Out of his various talents, what does McKuen consider himself basically — a poet? "No, I'm just one man trying to talk about what's going on around him and trying to relate to his own environment. I think that all the things I do are a mosaic of whatever I am."

"The definition of a poet is difficult. Anyway, I've always said I feel that poetry can be anything that takes us out of ourselves for a little while and illuminates our lives a little bit."

What do you think of Rod McKuen's singing voice?

LIKES VOICE

"I like it. I never think of myself as a singer but as an interpreter of my work. I'm always amused at other people's descriptions: that I sound like a gargle with kitchen cleanser. Or that I make the audience want to clear its throat."

Do you ever feel like a candle burning at both ends, that might burn out?

"I think sometimes I do, that I'll probably be dead by the time I'm 50. If I go, I want to go working. But I don't worry about that."

McKuen said he tries not to speak out on too many issues "because I think a lot of entertainers go off half-cocked and try to set themselves up as authorities on everything. I'm only an authority on me."

COMPARISONS WRONG

But he spoke volubly on various subjects. "Everybody likes to put someone in a slot. I've been compared to Walt Whitman, Edna St. Vincent Millay, T. S. Eliot, W. H. Auden and William Carlos Williams. All those comparisons are wrong because they were writing for their time and I'm writing for my time."

"I've been compared to Bob Dylan, but it's difficult to compare us because Bobby is protesting, and he does so eloquently. He's saying: 'I demand.' I'm saying 'I suggest.'"

"I don't know what's going to kill us first, the far right or the far left. Probably the apathetic middle. I think that while there is room for change, nobody ever built anything by tearing something down."

"I don't go along with the dope thing. Listen, aspirins give me headaches. I feel that a drug of any kind are very stifling for anyone creative."

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Earl Reviews Six Months of a Reporter's Gains, Pains

By EARL WILSON
NEW YORK—When the Fourth of July rolls around, I always think, "Well, the year's half gone—what did we do with it?" Well, we got a new President, and lost Abe Fortas, and started pulling GIs out of Vietnam, and practically got on the moon, and installed a new singing favorite named Tom Jones, and then at the end of the first half year we buried Judy Garland.

In personal matters I'm afraid I didn't do very well. I swore I was going to lose 10 pounds. I swore it half a dozen times. It reminded me of a friend's classic line, "The hardest part of a diet is the first day because the second day you're not on it any more."

I was going to be a better boy about going to the dentist. But I confess I've been making excuses to avoid appointments. (That's the tooth, the whole tooth . . .)

I haven't done very well with my exercises, either. My knees, bends, and the jogging. And especially I haven't done very well with that greatest exercise—pushing myself away from the table. By the way, what happened to isometrics? I haven't heard that word all year.

Blushes tinge my jaws as I think of all the foreign language studying I didn't do this past six months.

I was so confident, too. Bought the records and the dictionaries and was going to astonish everybody at the barbershop with my Italian. Just didn't seem to be able to do much with it, somehow.

Professionally, I was a lot luckier. I was at the Copacabana at 1:45 a.m. recently when a fellow called me from outside: "Joe Namath's quitting football!" I didn't believe it. Who did?

Rushing right over there to Bachelors III, I got the first story around 2:30 a.m. I thanked God for that break, and that friend who tipped me.

There were some other stories I got involved in—and got first. Richard Burton buying that famous pearl for Liz Taylor through a secret bidder . . . Liz Taylor's hysterectomy (a story that made me wince and sorry I had to write it) . . . and Jackie Mason and the Smother Brothers and the mess at CBS . . . and Rod Steiger spitting up with Claire Bloom . . . and then the sorrowful task of talking to Liz Minnelli about her mother. Probably the most popular thing I did the first six months was to get held up by three guys who got about \$75 from me when I started out to get an egg sandwich about 1:40 a.m.

It positively amazed me how pleased so many people were that I got stuck up and wanted to hear about it. They almost revealed to me having a guy holding a gun at my stomach.

Right on Broadway, too. They took my money which I gave them with extreme willingness (if they would just go away) and then they ran one way and I ran the other.

O.K., so you don't think I accomplished much the first six months of 1969—so all right, what did YOU do?

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Congress Lifts Lid on GI Home Loans

BY JERRY T. BAULCH
Associated Press Newfeatures

WASHINGTON — Legislation affecting veterans has finally started moving toward passage after the usual six months of wheel-spinning by a new Congress. And the first proposal to become law increases the ceiling on direct home loans and raising the grants to wheelchair veterans.

The limit on direct loans now is \$21,000, instead of \$17,500, to meet the rising cost. These are loans made by the Veterans Administration to veterans in small towns or rural areas, where loans from commercial sources are not as readily available as in a big city.

About 13,000 such loans were made in the fiscal year just ended, mostly to Vietnam era veterans. This is up a bit from 11,700 and 11,900 in the two previous years.

For veterans so crippled as a result of military service as to require special ramps and other facilities, the direct grants are being raised from \$10,000 each to \$12,500. And the law also brings under the program a few more who, although they have not lost lower extremities, are confined to wheelchairs.

Several other bills affecting veterans are making their way through Congress and should be enacted soon.

Most important, Senate hearings are getting under way during July on proposals for increasing disability compensation for men crippled in military service and indemnity for widows of men who die of such causes. Hearings are also starting on expanding GI school benefits.

I noted recently that only six states so far have actually authorized money for bonuses to Vietnam era veterans — Connecticut, Delaware, Illinois, Louisiana, Massachusetts and Pennsylvania. And South Dakota has authorized a bonus, though it has not voted the money.

This year proposals were considered by legislatures of several other states — Hawaii, Iowa, Michigan, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, New Jersey, New York, North Dakota, Ohio, Oregon, Rhode Island, Vermont, Washington and West Virginia. Some got cool treatment but others may be considered seriously later.

For instance, Rhode Island plans to wait until hostilities end to see how much a bonus would cost. And Vermont plans eventually to pay a bonus of \$120 for enlisted service.

There's been so much confusion over the rules of filing tax returns by prisoners of war that the Internal Revenue Service found it necessary recently to spell out in its code the aspect relating to those who die in prison. Let's look at the rules:

While a man is a prisoner of war, military or civilian government worker, his family gets his pay or it accumulates in the federal treasury, but the usual tax deductions are made.

After a prisoner is released or escapes, he has 180 days after he leaves the combat zone to file his return for the time he was captive or in the combat area. That is the same time anybody leaving the combat zone has to file. Some men run into trouble thinking 180 days do not start until they return to the United States.

If the combat zone should be abolished and prisoners are released or escape, there is another rule. A man has until the 15th day of the third month after he gets out of prison, unless he is incapacitated or dies.

The part about men who die in prison camp is the one that has been troublesome. A change in law in 1947 required heirs of prisoners, in order to get refunds, to file the prisoners' returns within three years after death. But in some cases the three years expired before the heirs learned of the deaths and they could get no refunds.

So the law was changed, and this is the case now: There may be a delay until "the 12th day of the third month following the month in which an executor, administrator or a conservator of the estate of the taxpayer is appointed."

But a legal quirk remained. This rule was in the U.S. Codes relating to military and civilian government workers, but not in the revenue code. Since the revenue code is the tax man's bible, confusion persisted. So finally it's all in the internal revenue code.

The Army, with a goal of getting almost 10,000 Officer Candidate School graduates in the fiscal year that began Tuesday, will select about 1,100 applicants for this each month over the next several months. It's urging men who are qualified and have high school diplomas or the equivalent to apply.

Applicants approved before July 31 generally will begin OCS before the end of October, at Ft. Benning, Ga., Ft. Sill, Okla., and Ft. Belvoir, Va.

The three top graduates in each class are guaranteed their choice of branch of service.

Some people in the Pentagon figure if Congress approves the \$15,000 bonuses to keep nuclear submarine officers in service it might be extended to other types of hard-to-keep officers.

There had been talk that filling the big need for legal officers under the new system of military justice might be solved with a bonus such as doctors now get in service. The submarine bonus bill was seen as encouraging this idea.

Before Congress approved the submarine officer bonus and sent it to President Nixon for his signature, the Senate Armed Services Committee warned that it should not be considered a precedent for other officer bonuses. The committee noted that the loss of the highly trained nuclear experts was creating a critical situation.

Officers with less than 10 years' commissioned service can get a bonus of \$3,750 a year if they agree to stay on active duty for four extra years beyond their obligation. It affects only about 1,100 officers.



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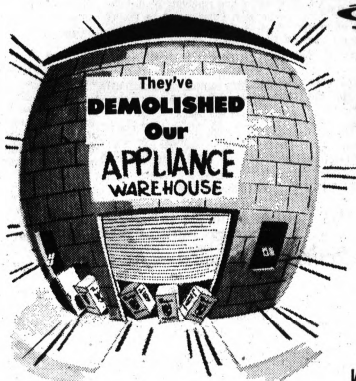
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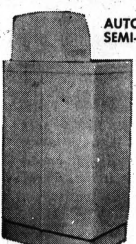
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Fireworks Start Early in Buick Open



CHUPPER MIKE — Well wishers congratulate Oakland Hills pro Mike Souchak after he blasted from a trap and sunk the shot for a birdie on the 18th hole to finish with a 38-35-73 in the opening round of Buick Open. Bob Panasiuk of Knollwood also had a 73 while Ron Aleks had a 71 among Michigan pros, most of whom did not fare too well in the opening round.



PUTTING SHOCK — Dick Sikes isn't dejected, he's somewhat in a state of shock after his ten one-putt greens in the Buick Open at Warwick Hills where he shares the lead after the first round with a 65.



CONCENTRATION — Homero Blancas looks closely at his position before getting ready to chip a shot to the green. Blancas is tied with Dick Sikes with 65 in the first round of the Buick Open Golf Tournament.

R. H. Sikes, Blancas Lead Par-Busting First Round

By FLETCHER SPEARS
GRAND BLANC — Wowee. The fireworks came a day early here. With most of the fat cats of pro golf absent for one reason or another, a few lesser names led a blistering attack on normally tough Warwick Hills yesterday in the opening round of the 12th annual Buick Open.
Arnold Palmer isn't here. Neither is Gary Player. Ditto for Billy Casper, Orville Moody, George Archer, Bruce Devlin, Miller Barber and Jack Nicklaus. They are among the top money winners this year.
Sikes, apparently regaining his touch after a couple of sour months on the tour, pushed in eight birdie putts and picked up only one bogey after a visit to a bunker on No. 16. He had a brilliant putting round with 10 one-putt greens.

TWO SHOTS BACK
Just two shots back of Blancas and Sikes is the quintet of Terry Dill, Don Bies, Deane Beman, Bob Lunn and Bob Dickson.
Among the crowd at 68 is Dave Hill of Jackson, while defending champion Tom Weiskopf and ex-champion Borge were at 69 along with Slammin' Sam Snead, Gene Littler and Mike Hill, brother of Davey.
Austrian Bruce Crampton, one of the names on the list of pre-tournament favorites, was at 70 while Johnny Pott, one of the leading money winners in this event, was at even-par 72.

WHAT'LL WIN?
What'll it take to win?
"Well, if this (weather) keeps up, 12 or 13 under par will probably win it," said the 26-year-old Weiskopf, youngest ever to win the tournament. "Of course, if the wind kicks up, it'll more likely be around 280."
While one might figure Blancas would head for a shady tree or the club pool after his hot round, he instead moved to the practice green. "The chipping now helps you keep your tempo," said the former University of Houston ace whose best efforts this season were a fourth at Doral and a fifth at the Western Open.

PLAYING EASIER
"Yes, the course is playing easier. But this is a different kind of course, too. It's not what we're used to playing. It's long and flat and there are huge greens. It's not the kind of course you attack. You just have to lay back and wait for the birdies to come."

MENTAL BOOST
A mental boost triggered by a talk with Tommy Bolt and an older brother apparently has put Sikes back on the right track.
"I'm playing better right now than I ever have," said the handsome 29-year-old Sikes. "But I've never played as poorly as I have the last couple of months. I don't know what was the matter."
CAME BACK
"But I do know that in a practice round here Tuesday it started to come back. And I had that feeling today that I could make any putt. Some days, you can't make a two-footer or a 15-footer. Tomorrow will be the big day for me. If I break 70, I'll feel I have it back."

GOLF TALK
"I rode from Charlotte, N.C., to Cleveland recently on a plane with Bolt and talked with him a lot about my game. He began telling me about some of the little things I was doing wrong. And my older brother, J.D. — they're just initials — really gave me a lot of encouragement. It was the worst time I've had (last two months). My wife, all my family really have encouraged me."
The Hill brothers sit at the top of the Michigan delegation in this rich event.
RIDING HIGH
Dave, 32, is one of the tour's top winners with \$73,725, while Mike, who almost won here last year and wound up second, doesn't figure on this year's dollar list.
Ron Aleks, assistant to Warren Orlick at Tam O'Shanter in Orchard Lake, checked in with a one-under-par 71. He was second in the Michigan PGA last week. Glenn Stuart of Grand Rapids, winner of that Michigan PGA outing, was in at 76.
Bob Panasiuk, assistant pro at Knollwood in Birmingham, and Mike Souchak of Oakland Hills were at one-over-par 73, while John Jawor of Walled Lake was in at 74.
The low 70s and those tied for the 70th spot after 36 holes will stick around for the final two rounds.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES
Margaret Court and Judy Tegart, Australia, defeated Mrs. Mary Ann Curtis, St. Louis, Miss. and Valerie Ziegenfuss, San Diego, Australia, 6-2, 6-1.
MIXED DOUBLES
Mary Rissien, Evanston, Ill., and Rosemary Casals, San Francisco, defeated Karen Krawcheck and Kerry Millville, Pacific Palisades, Calif., 6-2, 6-1.
Men's Singles
John Newcombe, pro, Australia, defeated Tony Roche, pro, Australia, 3-6, 6-1, 12-10, 6-2.
Rod Laver, pro, Australia, defeated Arthur Ashe, Richmond, Va., 2-6, 6-2, 9-7, 6-0.
Semifinals
Newcombe and Roche defeated Frew McMillan and Bob Hewitt, South Africa, 2-6, 6-2, 10-8, 6-2.
Add Mixed Doubles
Karin Fleiterman, Japan, and Patti Hogan, La Jolla, Calif., and Margaret Court, Australia, defeated Karen Krawcheck and Kerry Millville, Pacific Palisades, Calif., 6-2, 6-1.

THE PONTIAC PRESS C-1 SPORTS

No. 1 Orioles Here for Weekend It's No. 2 Tigers After Sweep

DETROIT (AP) — "It's nice being No. 2 but I'd rather be No. 1 and maybe we can do something about that this weekend."
Those were the sentiments Detroit Tiger manager Mayo Smith voiced Thursday after his suddenly hot club knocked off the Boston Red Sox for the third time in a row and swept past the Red Sox into second place in the American League race.
"We've got to win three out of four in the Baltimore series opening on the Fourth of July, if we don't, we are in trouble," said Smith as he awaited the holiday invasion by the first place Orioles who are 11 games out in front of the defending American League champions.
The Red Sox—absorbing their sixth straight loss for their biggest losing

streak in three years—had only on consolation yesterday. They cooled off the hot bat of Tiger Tom Tresh, who banged out seven hits in seven tries in the first two games of the Red Sox series.
"I hated to see my hitting streak snapped but Ray Culp (Red Sox starting pitcher) and the rest pitched to me real well and did not give me anything to hit at," said Tresh, who has become one of the Tigers' most potent weapons since he was acquired June 14 in a trade with the New York Yankees.
"I was over my head with seven hits in a row, but I sure wish I could have made it eight," he said.
Tresh conceded his worst moments of the day came in his third time at bat when he came with two men on base, one out and the Tigers leading 3-1.
"I got anxious that time and went for an inside pitch which I topped for an easy play... I'd like to have that one over again," he said.
Sparma (5-4) who has had trouble finding the plate this year turned in one of his more consistent performances as he held the Sox to three runs and five hits in his six inning stay. His luck ran out in

the Tiger seventh in which he was tagged for a leadoff homer by Reggie Smith to make it a 4-2 game.
When Rico Petrocelli and Tony Conigliaro then hit line singles to left, Tiger manager Smith decided Sparma's day's work was done and Tom Timmerman and later Mike Kilkenney came on in relief.
"I thought Sparma had one of his better days and he was very impressive in spots," said Smith.
The Tigers tucked the game away in a wild fourth inning in which they punched across all four of their runs.
Tiger catcher Bill Freehan opened the big inning with his 11th homer. Carl Yastrzemski, making one of his rare appearances as a Red Sox first baseman, batted up a grounder of the bat of Tom Matchick for an error. Don Wert walked and Sparma laid down perfect bunt along the base line and beat it out for his second hit of the day.
That loaded the bases, but not for long as Mickey Stanley ripped a two-run single to left. Tresh reached first on a fielder's choice and Dick McAuliffe flied out, with Norm Cash striking out to end the big inning in which the Tigers did all their scoring.
Mickey Lolich (10-1) and John Hiller (2-2), got the call for the Tigers in the Holiday doubleheader before an estimated 45,000 fans. If the weatherman cooperates, he held out the possibility of afternoon thundershowers. Mike Cuellar and Jim Hardin were slated to work for Baltimore in the first two games of the big four-game series that could settle the Tigers' fate in the 1969 pennant chase.

Arnie Pulls Out of British Open

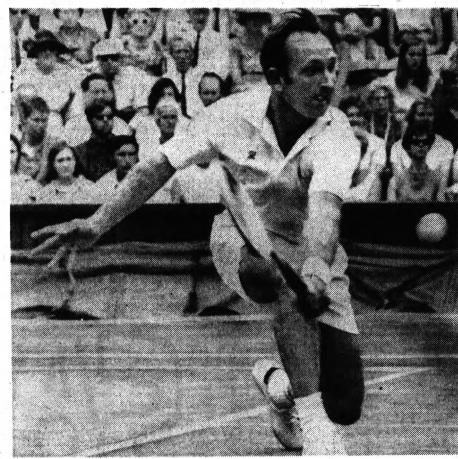
LYTHAM ST. ANNES, England (AP) — Arnold Palmer, who won the title in 1961 and 1962, withdrew Thursday from the British Open Golf Championship.
"I regret very much that I will be unable to participate in the Open championship this year and request that my entry be withdrawn," Palmer said in a cable to Keith MacKenzie, secretary of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club.
Palmer, one of the world's great golfers, gave no reason for his withdrawal from the 72-hole tourney which starts next Wednesday, but in his home town of Lytham, Pa., an associate said business commitments forced Palmer to withdraw.
"He entered just on the chance he could play, but it didn't work out," said Doc Giffin, Palmer's press agent. Giffin added that Palmer has also withdrawn from the Minnesota Golf Classic next week in Edina, Minn., for the same reason.
Palmer was one of 55 pros and amateurs exempt from qualifying for the tournament, which will be held over a par 71, 6,848-yard course beside the wind-swept Irish Sea.
A field of 130 will tee off in the first round Wednesday. Qualifying rounds Friday and Saturday will determine the 75 who will join the 55 exempt players.



PAUSE THAT REFRESHES—Veteran umpire Al Barlick is the picture of contentment as he sheds his outer jacket late in yesterday's game between the St. Louis Cardinals and the New York Mets. Like the weather, the Mets were hot, as they whipped the Cards, 8-1.

Linebacker Traded by Bears to Atlanta

ATLANTA (UPI) — The Atlanta Falcons have traded veteran end Ray Ogden to the Chicago Bears in return for linebacker Jim Purnell and rookie defensive back Rudy Redmond.
Ogden was second-leading receiver for the Falcons last season with 25 catches. Purnell has been a Bear regular three of the past five years.



WIMBLEDON FINALIST—Defending champion Rod Laver backhands the ball during his semifinal match against Arthur Ashe of Richmond Va., in Wimbledon, England yesterday. The Australian, who defeated Ashe, 2-6, 6-2, 9-7, 6-0, will meet fellow countryman John Newcombe in the finals of the Wimbledon Tournament on Saturday.

Australian Crushes Yank Tennis Star

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Rod Laver, the defending champion, crushed Arthur Ashe of Richmond, Va., 2-6, 6-2, 9-7, 6-0, today and set up an All-Australian final for the Wimbledon tennis championship Saturday.

Vikings Sign Two

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (AP) — The Minnesota Vikings announced Thursday the signing of defensive back Karl Kasulke and rookie tight end Eugene Mosley of Jackson, Miss., 17th round draft choice.
Kasulke has been a strong safety with the Vikings for five seasons. The 6-foot-4, 245-pound Mosley could be a prospect as an offensive lineman, the Vikings said.

Colts Gain Kicker

BALTIMORE (AP) — Joe Cowan, first Johns Hopkins University football player ever drafted, signed a National Football League contract with the Baltimore Colts today. He is a punter.

Rangers Add Goalie

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Rangers of the National Hockey League acquired Peter McDuffe, 21-year-old goalie of the Phoenix Roadrunners of the Western Hockey League, Thursday in exchange for two farm hands.

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PERENNIAL RYE GRASS	KENTUCKY BLUE GRASS	CREeping RED FESCUE
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FISHERMAN	8'x10'	14'	7" lbs.	1,200 lbs.	3.20 HP
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CHALLENGER	8'x20'	20'	1,150 lbs.	1,600 lbs.	3.35 HP
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Action Good on Perch, Bass

Mayflies Ring Dinner Bell for Fish

By DON VOGEL
Outdoor Editor, Pontiac Press
Mayflies bring out the glut-ton in trout, bass, bluegills and crappies. Perch even go berserk. And don't forget the herring.

The hatch is in full swing across Northern Michigan. Unfortunately, recent rains have swollen trout streams and fishing during the "caddis" hatch has been curtailed. However, it doesn't take long for the water levels in streams to drop and action could be good before the weekend concludes.

"The smallmouths and perch are feeding on the surface at Hubbard Lake," reports Joseph

Haworth, 8021 Eldora, West Bloomfield Township. "Those perch are so stuffed with mayflies that I can't understand how they have room for minnows."

He and his son, Joe, were fishing for perch with minnows when the 15-year-old youth boated a four-pound smallmouth bass after a lengthy struggle early this week.

LARGEST CATCH

"It's the biggest fish he ever caught," said the proud father. "We're going to have it mounted."

Reports from the Les Cheneaux Islands say that perch are feeding on mayflies, but the big news in that northern Lake Huron area is the annual run of herring.

The herring feed heavily on the big flies and are usually taken with imitations. Action has been good at Hessel and is picking up at St. Ignace.

Perch are biting very good in the Wildfowl Bay and Linwood areas of Saginaw Bay and Huron Point in Lake St. Clair. Many are in the jumbo class.

Best location off Huron Point (near Metro Beach) is about a mile out in eight feet of water with minnows the favored bait. Walleyes are being taken an average half mile out. Catfish are being caught in and near the cuts on Saginaw Bay with Mid Creek a good location.

Illinois Golfer Leads Seniors' Tournament

GLENEAGLES, Scotland (AP) — Bob Loufek of Moline, Ill., defending champion, fired a three-over-par 71 Thursday in the third round of the international Seniors' Golf championship but kept his lead by a single stroke.

Curtis Person of Memphis, Tenn., winner of numerous senior titles in the United States last year, made his trip over the Queen's course in 70 strokes for a three-round aggregate of 209.

Loufek had a 208 as the field heads into Friday's final round over the 6,705-yards King's course where par is 72.

Others still in contention are Joel Shepherd of Kalamazoo, Mich., whose third-round 69 gave him an aggregate of 211 and Col. W. K. Lanman of Glenview, Ill., whose 66 was the low score of the day. His total was 212.

Relief Pitcher Works Out of Rec Game Jam

Relief pitcher Walt Miller worked his way out of a bases-loaded situation in the sixth inning yesterday to preserve a 3-2 M.G. collision victory over Teamsters in city Class A baseball play.

Miller relieved winning pitcher Pete Vidor with runners on first and third and one out. He walked the next batter to fill the bases and then yielded a run-scoring single to Bob Rabaja.

But he got out of the jam by inducing an infeld popout and a strikeout. He gave up a two-out single in the seventh, but ended the game with a whiff.

Harry Bartkowiak's two-run single in the fourth proved to be the decisive blow for M.G. Both teams scored once in the first inning.

RALLY NEEDED

Cranbrook started with six runs in the first inning, but had to rally with four in the sixth to defeat POP Yankees, 11-8, in a Class D contest. Three walks, a fielder's choice and a single produced the winning runs.

Auburn Heights Boys Club made nine errors and picked up three hits, but still defeated Eagles 1230 by a 9-3 score. Eagles made five of its six miscues in the first two innings when the winner picked up six runs.

Thirteen walks aided State

TEAMSTERS 4 COLLEGE 3
Rabaja 4 8 0 0 0
Miller 3 0 0 0 0
Vidor 2 0 0 0 0
Bartkowiak 1 0 0 0 0
Loufek 1 0 0 0 0
Person 1 0 0 0 0
Shepherd 1 0 0 0 0
Lanman 1 0 0 0 0
Miller 1 0 0 0 0
Totals 24 24 1
Teamsters 100 99 9-2
Winning Pitcher—Vidor. Losing Pitcher—Green.

Tire in a 16-10 win over Darnell's Collision and Snack Racked Bloomfield Hills, 8-3.

PONTIAC JUNIOR BASEBALL
Chicago Cubs 12, Baltimore Orioles 2
Optimist Braves 19, K.C. Royals 2
Tigers 21, Tigers 19
Optimist Mets 20, Cougars 5
Jazzie Vending 11, Indians 7
Ponchar, Police 5, Jays 4
Optimist (No. 2) 14, Aet Club Yankees 0
Winged International
Boston Red Sox 16, Pontiac Giants 3
Senior Tigers 13, Optimist (No. 3) 10

WATERFORD JUNIOR BASEBALL
Thursdays Results
Ponchar Cubs 7, Lansing Orioles 2
A.K. Woodbury 8, Lakeland Hardware 7
Perry Drops 13, Waterford Lumbar 0

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Horse Race Results

Hazel Park Results

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

1st-5400 Claiming: 4 Furlongs: 1.30
Graphic Style 2.30
Valencia 2.20
2nd-5270 Claiming: 4 1/2 Furlongs: 1.40
Big Dog 2.30
Blue Grass Maid 2.20
3rd-5270 Claiming: 4 1/2 Furlongs: 1.40
Daily Double: (5-2) Paid \$17.00
Beltermoting 2.30
4th-5270 Claiming: 4 1/2 Furlongs: 1.40
Honey Note 2.30
Avery 2.20
5th-5270 Claiming: 1 Mile: 1.50
Miss Marion 2.30
6th-5270 Claiming: 1 Mile: 1.50
Joe George 2.30
7th-5270 Claiming: 1 Mile: 1.50
Kingville Corner 2.30
8th-5270 Claiming: 1 Mile: 1.50
Com'on Along 2.30
9th-5270 Claiming: 1 Mile: 1.50
Optimal Twins: (1-2) Paid \$106.40
7th-5270 Claiming: 4 Furlongs: 1.30
Cora 2.30
English Prairie 2.30
8th-5270 Claiming: 4 Furlongs: 1.30
Cora 2.30
9th-5270 Claiming: 4 Furlongs: 1.30
Cora 2.30
10th-5270 Claiming: 1 Mile: 1.50
Pop Top 2.30
11th-5270 Claiming: 1 Mile: 1.50
Brave Bear 2.30
12th-5270 Claiming: 1 Mile: 1.50
Audience (1-2-3) Paid \$119.20
Audience (1-2-3) total handle \$1,323,716

Hazel Park Entries

SATURDAY'S ENTRIES

1st-5270 Claiming: 4 Furlongs: 1.30
Not Up 2.30
Dixie 2.30
Homes' Jess 2.30
Miss Superior 2.30
2nd-5270 Claiming: 4 Furlongs: 1.30
Lost Claim 2.30
Honey Brother 2.30
Wormal 2.30
3rd-5270 Claiming: 4 Furlongs: 1.30
This Trick 2.30
Cherl Tribe 2.30
4th-5270 Claiming: 4 Furlongs: 1.30
Quarrier 2.30
5th-5270 Opt. Claiming: 4 Furlongs: 1.30
Patrick J. 2.30
6th-5270 Claiming: 4 Furlongs: 1.30
Tommy 2.30
7th-5270 Claiming: 4 Furlongs: 1.30
Military Guy 2.30
8th-5270 Claiming: 4 Furlongs: 1.30
Teacher's Rule 2.30
9th-5270 Claiming: 4 Furlongs: 1.30
Wine Factor 2.30
10th-5270 Claiming: 4 Furlongs: 1.30
Trot House 2.30
11th-5270 Claiming: 4 Furlongs: 1.30
Count Butler 2.30
12th-5270 Claiming: 4 Furlongs: 1.30
Chas 2.30
One Night Stand 2.30
13th-5270 Allowance: 4 Furlongs: 1.30
Ellenpage 2.30
Boy Eddie 2.30
Whispering Pains 2.30
14th-5270 Handicap: 4 1/2 Furlongs: 1.40
e-Court 2.30
15th-5270 Handicap: 4 1/2 Furlongs: 1.40
e-Court 2.30
16th-5270 Handicap: 4 1/2 Furlongs: 1.40
e-Court 2.30
17th-5270 Handicap: 4 1/2 Furlongs: 1.40
e-Court 2.30
18th-5270 Handicap: 4 1/2 Furlongs: 1.40
e-Court 2.30
19th-5270 Handicap: 4 1/2 Furlongs: 1.40
e-Court 2.30
20th-5270 Handicap: 4 1/2 Furlongs: 1.40
e-Court 2.30
21st-5270 Handicap: 4 1/2 Furlongs: 1.40
e-Court 2.30
22nd-5270 Handicap: 4 1/2 Furlongs: 1.40
e-Court 2.30
23rd-5270 Handicap: 4 1/2 Furlongs: 1.40
e-Court 2.30
24th-5270 Handicap: 4 1/2 Furlongs: 1.40
e-Court 2.30
25th-5270 Handicap: 4 1/2 Furlongs: 1.40
e-Court 2.30
26th-5270 Handicap: 4 1/2 Furlongs: 1.40
e-Court 2.30
27th-5270 Handicap: 4 1/2 Furlongs: 1.40
e-Court 2.30
28th-5270 Handicap: 4 1/2 Furlongs: 1.40
e-Court 2.30
29th-5270 Handicap: 4 1/2 Furlongs: 1.40
e-Court 2.30
30th-5270 Handicap: 4 1/2 Furlongs: 1.40
e-Court 2.30

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Distance Champ Has Work Title About as Long

SAN DIEGO (AP)—Dr. Richard Packard, a scientist with a hefty title, also is national champion of the six-mile run for men over 40.

Packard, 41, covered the distance Thursday night in 33:29.5 at Balboa Stadium in the second annual U.S. Masters Track and Field Meet, a three-day competition for men at least 40.

He generally runs for an hour a day, after putting in his day's work as director of science chemical engineering for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's electronics research center, Cambridge, Mass.

"The daily workout does a lot for me," he said. "I relax in a sense and keep in shape."

"Basically, I'm a 10-miler," he said, although he says he's looking forward to Saturday and the meet's finale, the 26-mile marathon. He's defending champion.



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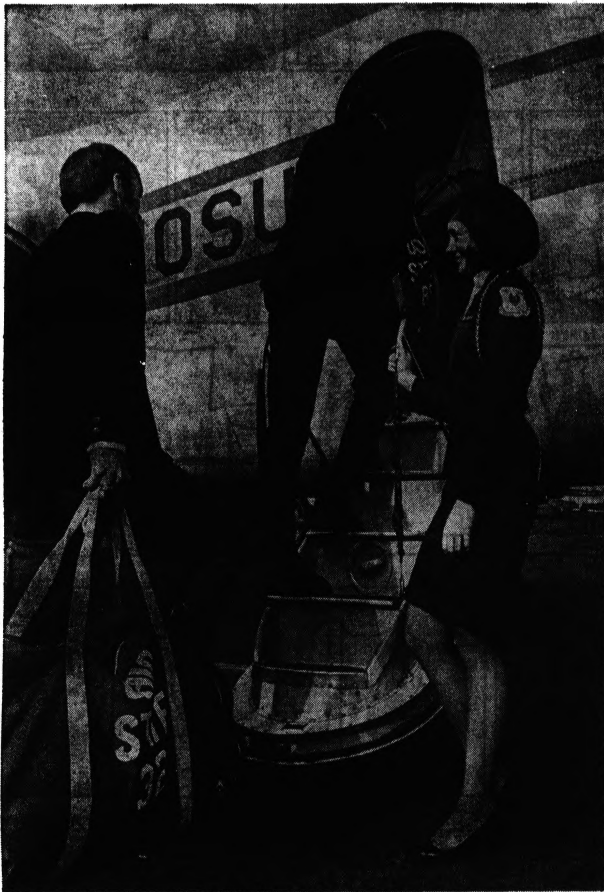
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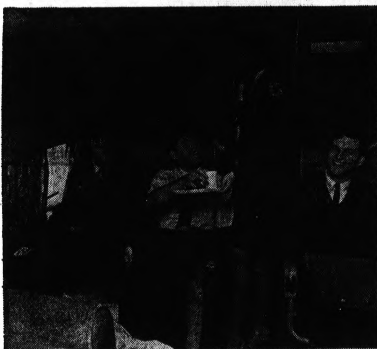
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You don't have to be an air stewardess to be an angel—but you have to be an angel to be an air stewardess at Ohio State University.

The angels at Ohio State are the members (about 50 in number, all coeds) of "Angel Flight," a service organization sponsored by the campus Air Force ROTC cadets.

The girls are stewardesses on the two DC-3 planes operated by the university. The planes are used to shuttle university executives and the athletic teams around the country for scheduled appearances. The football team is an exception. It travels by commercial charter because of the number of players and personnel involved.

It's a whirlwind life for the girls who serve as stewardesses. They get to know a lot of people, and see a great many events and places. They take the constant movement in their stride. They are given good accommodations, free meals and free entry to most sporting events.

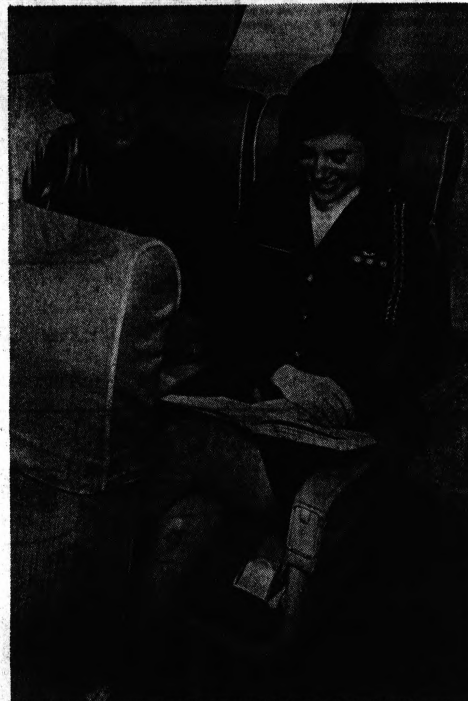
Perhaps the toughest part of the job is returning to Columbus with a team which has suffered defeat. "It's a dramatic change," says an Angel. "The guys are talkative and jovial and hungry on the way to a game. They usually sleep more and eat less after a lost game."

The Angel Flight girls must have a 2.25 grade average or better to qualify for flight duty. There is no regulation concerning height or hair style, but they must have their parents' consent.

They are trained in flight procedure and first aid. Hostess skills are taught at weekly evening sessions by an airline representative at Ohio State. The Angel Flight is well known for its outstanding coed drill team; formation practice and competitions keep the girls' feet well on the ground, between their alternating spells of duty as stewardesses.

This is all in addition to normal school work. Some girls continue in careers with commercial airlines, so Angel training can be a very practical part of the college experience. And, anyway, an Angel can always feel proud of being none of a "high flier" than most of her fellow students—literally.

Counting the cadence during drill.



Keeping up with schoolwork.



The Angel Flight drill team on formation practice. Their winning ways bring them championship honors, too.



A word with the captain in his cockpit.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW by AP photographer Gene E. Harlick.



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table, Y-Knot Antique
634-8991.

Hi-Fi, TV and Radio
21" USED TV
Walton TV, FE 2-2257
515 E. Walton, corner
23" MOTOROLA TV

MANUFACTURER'S
STEREO
WALNUT OR
CONSOLIDATED
Diamond Need
BSR 4-speed of
\$89
Or \$5 per m
UNIVERSAL FE. 4-0905
Daily 10:15-8 Tues
ALMOST NEW RECORD
stack of Country al
2164.

NEWS
saving
ers and
HOUSE,
d up in
Walton

AL
BUY 3
— Con
with 2-cc.

COLOR TV BARGAIN
Joe's Bargain House.

COLOR TV SET
Johnson's TV. FI
45 E. Walton near

**COLOR
TELEVISION**
Summer sale on color
Mediterranean, Ear
Italian, French provi
down, \$2 week.

**ABC WAREH
& STORA**
4825 Van D

For Sale Miscellaneous

1/2 INCH COPPER w/ cents a ft. and 1/4" water pipe, 39 cents Thompson & Son, 7002

1 SET, NEVER BEEN placed new kitchen 47 sheets of 12 each. Built in, 1 copper and copperware range, peritone venter hood, Wellton.

1 LARGE and 1 small trans. MA #811.

1, 12" x 7" WINDOW window, Thermo pan

bottom
pos.
freezer. C
E-43573
(outdoor
light stand,
fess. \$20)

insurance.
\$3.
infant
city seal,
eller \$5.

N-\$65

1 MAYTAG WRINGER
1 GAS STOVE
1 CHURCH C
Proceeds to Local Y
332-6996

1% INCM PLASTIC
if fittings, no need to
arrange. I goes
glue, all paint brush
Thompson & Son, 700
2004

2 LARGE PORTABLES
also paper baler, &
2004

7½ H.P. OUTBOARD
portable typewriter,
mower, sump pump,

and projector, Super
Box11 SHED. \$70;
\$18. Needs tire. PE 5
13' x 42" SWIMMING
and fencing. UL 2-10
501 GIVEAWAY TIME
W. Harry
pad and deluxe
sq. yd. Hurry — this
a-lifetime offer while
is available! 1600 E.
(1481) Rochester, be
Dequidiers
largest carpet war
10,000 sq. yds. in stock
17 OF CYCLONE
673-9189
9500 STU AIR COND

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CHROMES, 2 1/2" x 1/2" x 1/2"
152-1172.
D Mickey Thom
ory slick set up
set up \$55,
engine \$85.
engine 170 corn
283, \$95;
ous Body Parts
AUTO SALES
673
ENGINE, 389,
pistons, 1964
cam, 4 bolt n
housing and c
fier. 681-1075 or
ER, GOOD BODY

CHROMES, 2 I
352-1172.

D Mickey Thom
ory stick set up
set up \$55.
engine \$85.
engine 170 com

283, \$95;
Body Parts
AUTO SALES
673

ENGINE, 389,
pistons, 1964
cam, 4 bolt n
housing and cl
offer. 681-1075 or

ER, GOOD BODY
335

LBLY American
Champion —
Doug Nash — R
\$0.000. 334-0941.

and Trucks

FORD Pick-up.
1-1565.

UP, from Kent
is good, \$125. F

IONAL dump tr
50. 628-3925.

1959 FORD Tand
1490, EM 3-6373.

CHEVY

ide Pickup

1095
s-Hargreaves
FE 4
ump Truck,
td., Chevyville.
CHEVY PA
ood, \$150. 673-61
ton pickup, \$795.
POWER Wagon
ton, winch, h
-3138.
OSCH
R. PLYMOUTH

eeper camper, v
095
s-Hargreaves
ump Truck,
rd., Ortonville.
CHEVY PAI
good, \$150. 673-61
ton pickup, \$795.
POWER Wagon
ton winch, hul
38-3138.
OSCH
R-PLYMOUTH
4 wheel d
radio, speed,
urion. 693-8341.
pickup, excellent
66.
NDEM dump. 1
1 motor, 60 per
alt. equipped,
20. EM 3-6373.
TON PICKUP v.
8 a.m.-12 noon.
TON Camper sp
power brakes.
Gulf Station by I
DY VAN IN G
KING BROS.
FE 4-1662.
% Chev
% ton, autom

095
Power camper, 7
HARGREAVES
FE
ump truck, PAID
rt, Ortonville.
CHRYSLER
truck, \$150, 673-61
ton pickup, \$795

POWER Water
to ton, winch, halogen
-3128.

OSCH
P-LYMOUTH
Chrysler, 4 wheel d
motor, excellent
tion, 693-8341.

NDEUM dump, 1
motor, 80 per ce
EI M-36373.
ton pickup, 196
a.m.-12 noon.

POWER Camper spr
power brakes.
City Station by
B 14662.

1/2 ton, automot
many accessories

TAYLOR
EVY-OLDS
MAA

FORD
in Pickup
camper, blue fi
-895.

HARGREAVES
FE
PICKUP C.A.M.
miles, 673-0751.

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

-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-CKLW-TV, 50-WKBD-TV, 56-WTVS-TV, 62-WXON-TV

R-Rerun C-Color

FRIDAY NIGHT

6:00 (2) (4) (7) C - News, Weather, Sports
(9) R C - I Spy - Theft of a top secret rocket fuel sample sends Kelly and Scott to Acapulco.
(50) R C - Flintstones
(56) What's New - "Matti," the story of a Finnish war orphan (Part 2)
(62) R - Sea Hunt

6:30 (2) C - News - Cronkite
(4) C - News - Huntley, Brinkley
(7) C - News - Reynolds, Smith
(50) R - McHale's Navy
(56) Cancion de la Raza
(62) R - Highway Patrol

7:00 (2) C - Truth or Consequences
(4) (7) C - News, Weather, Sports
(9) R - Movie: "Charlie Chan at the Race Track" (1936) Cabled by horse owner for help, Chan arrives to find him dead.
Warner Oland, Helen Wood

(50) R - I Love Lucy
(56) Great Books
(62) C - Swingtime

7:30 (2) R C - Wild, Wild West - Terrorists, clad as 16th century conquistadores, convince residents of New Mexico border towns that they are living members of Cortes's army.

(4) R C - High Chaparral - Thanksgiving plans at the Cannon Ranch are threatened by a quarrelsome neighbor and Indians.
(7) C - Let's Make a Deal
(50) R - Hazel

(56) R C - "The other Side of Paradise" shows how economic factors are hurting the people of the Fiji Islands.
(62) R - Ann Sothern

8:00 (7) C - John Davidson - Guests include Lynn Kellogg and David Steinberg.
(50) C - Pay Cards
(62) R - Ozzie and Harriet

8:30 (2) R C - Gomer Pyle - Sgt. Carter wangles an appearance on the "Win a Date" television show, and Gomer goes with him as a last-minute entry.
(4) R C - Name of the Game - A U. S. senator accuses Glenn Howard of having stolen government

money to start his publishing empire.
(9) Secret Agent - Drake steps into a murder trap set by a pretty double agent.
(50) C - Password
(56) Fires of Creation - a grouping of sculptured glass pieces is created.
(62) C - Robin Seymour

9:00 (2) R C - Movie: "Marco the Magnificent" (French - Italian - Yugoslavian, 1966) Adventure depicting the exploits of Marco Polo on his travels to the Orient. Omar Sharif, Anthony Quinn, Horst Buchholz, Orson Wells.
(7) R C - Judd - Judd defends a young hippie girl who is accused of killing her father after he orders her to destroy her horse.

(50) R - Perry Mason
(56) R - Book Beat - Maisie Ward discusses her biography, "Robert Browning and His World."
(62) Scene Seventy - Guests include the Bubble Puppy, Expo Express and Peppermint Rainbow.

9:30 (9) Nature of Things - "Animals as Engineers" - By building nests, damming streams, and breaking down forests, animals change the face of the earth.
(56) R - NET Playhouse - "A Man on Her Back," Peter Loh's comedy about a young musician and his sophisticated girlfriend.

10:00 (4) C - Here Come the Stars - Edgar Bergen and Jack Bailey join in salute to guest of honor Art Linkletter.
(7) C - Dick Cavett - Scheduled guests are the Edwin Hawkins Singers.
(50) C - News, Weather, Sports
(62) R - Movie: "Identity Unknown" (1959) Two newspaper reporters covering the story of a plane crash uncover stories from survivors. Richard Wyler, Pauline Yates

10:30 (9) C - What's My Line?
(50) R - Alfred Hitchcock
(62) R - Movie: "Reaching for the Sun" (1941) Clam Digger goes to work in Detroit car

factory. Joel McCrea, Ellen Drew.
(50) R - One Step Beyond

11:30 (4) C - Johnny Carson - Buddy Hackett guests.
(7) C - Joey Bishop
(50) C - Joe Pyne - 1. Woman battles city council to keep her pet python; 2. Head of the Atheist Society debates with an Evangelical minister; 3. Nudist Linda Shockley argues the merits of art magazines.

11:55 (2) R C - Movies: 1. "Jivaro" (1954) Adventure in the treacherous headhunting Jivaro Indian country. Fernando Lamas, Rhonda Fleming; 2. "The Amorous Mr. Prawn" (British, 1965) Retiring general hasn't enough money, so while he's away, his wife converts his headquarters into a vacation spot for salmon fishermen. Joan Greenwood, Cecil Parker

12:24 (9) iVpoint
12:30 (9) C - Perry's Probe
1:00 (4) Beat the Champ
(7) R - Movie: "Gunman's Walk" (1958) Van Heflin, Tab Hunter.
2:00 (4) C - News, Weather
2:45 (2) C - News, Weather
2:50 (2) TV Chapel

2:50 (2) TV Chapel
3:00 (2) C - Across the Fence
3:30 (2) C - Black Heritage
4:00 (2) C - Rural Report
4:15 (2) C - First Edition
4:30 (2) C - Mr. Magoo
(4) C - Country Living
(7) C - TV College
4:45 (2) C - Bugs Bunny Roadrunner
(4) C - Copsy
4:55 (9) Sound '69 - Music variety show features Joe Sealy Trio.

5:00 (2) C - Casper
(9) Window on the World
5:30 (2) C - Wacky Races
(7) C - Gulliver
(9) C - Wizard of Oz
6:00 (2) C - Archie Show
(4) R C - Flintstones
(7) C - Spiderman
(9) C - Pinocchio
(50) R - Wells Fargo
6:30 (2) C - Batman Superman
(4) C - Banana Splits

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TV Features

TONIGHT
JOHN DAVIDSON, 8 p.m. (7)

FIRE OF CREATION, 8:30 p.m. (56)

BOOK BEAT, 9 p.m. (56)

DICK CAVETT, 10 p.m. (7)

JOE PYNE, 11:30 p.m. (50)

TENNIS, 11:30 a.m. (4)

THE YOUNG, THE QUICK, AND THE LUCKY, 12:00 p.m. (9)

BASEBALL, 1:15 p.m. (2 and 4)

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS, 4 p.m. (7)

GOLF, 4:15 p.m. (2)

factory. Joel McCrea, Ellen Drew.
(50) R - One Step Beyond

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Glorious Fourth

ACROSS
1 Independence
4 Baseball
12 Form of "to be" works
13 Athena
14 European deer (pl.)
15 Salt water
16 - speeches
19 Third stomachs of ruminants
20 Thirst
21 Capital of Yemen
24 Masculine nickname
26 Make lace
27 Insect
31 Chess pieces
32 Wooded
34 Trifle
36 Masculine name
37 Eject

38 Teletext fish
39 Glacial ridges
40 Apaches, for example
42 American humorist
43 Set of barrel staves (con.)
46 Incantations
49 July Fourth noisemakers
52 Take food
53 Jason's ship
59 Thirst
60 Secret agent

DOWN
1 Hurl against
2 Mars (comb. form)
3 One-year-old racehorses
4 Yawns
5 Too bad!
6 Countercurrent
7 Cob of corn
8 Cheese (Fr.)
9 Greek letter
10 Brazilian coin
11 Apollo
12 Church party
13 Charged particle
14 Expire
15 Rich fur
16 Coral island
17 Early
18 Christian pulpit
19 Dandy
20 Dandy (col.)
21 Soundless
22 Turkey
23 Book of the Bible
24 Early
25 Dandy
26 Dandy (col.)
27 Soundless
28 Turkey
29 Book of the Bible
30 Russian ruler
31 Preparation

32 Preparation
33 Concerning
34 One of the Fates
35 Poem
36 Piece out
37 Church party
38 Charged particle
39 Expire
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269 Coral island
270 Early
271 Christian pulpit
272 Dandy
273 Dandy (col.)
274 Soundless
275 Turkey
276 Book of the Bible
277 Russian ruler
278 Preparation

279 Preparation
280 Concerning
281 One of the Fates
282 Poem
283 Piece out
284 Church party
285 Charged particle
286 Expire
287 Rich fur
288 Coral island
289 Early
290 Christian pulpit
291 Dandy
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329 Dandy
330 Dandy (col.)
331 Soundless
332 Turkey
333 Book of the Bible
334 Russian ruler
335 Preparation



Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Independence
4 Baseball
12 Form of "to be" works
13 Athena
14 European deer (pl.)
15 Salt water
16 - speeches
19 Third stomachs of ruminants
20 Thirst
21 Capital of Yemen
24 Masculine nickname
26 Make lace
27 Insect
31 Chess pieces
32 Wooded
34 Trifle
36 Masculine name
37 Eject

38 Teletext fish
39 Glacial ridges
40 Apaches, for example
42 American humorist
43 Set of barrel staves (con.)
46 Incantations
49 July Fourth noisemakers
52 Take food
53 Jason's ship
59 Thirst
60 Secret agent

DOWN
1 Hurl against
2 Mars (comb. form)
3 One-year-old racehorses
4 Yawns
5 Too bad!
6 Countercurrent
7 Cob of corn
8 Cheese (Fr.)
9 Greek letter
10 Brazilian coin
11 Apollo
12 Church party
13 Charged particle
14 Expire
15 Rich fur
16 Coral island
17 Early
18 Christian pulpit
19 Dandy
20 Dandy (col.)
21 Soundless
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23 Book of the Bible
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140 Dandy (col.)
141 Soundless
142 Turkey
143 Book of the Bible
144 Russian ruler
145 Preparation

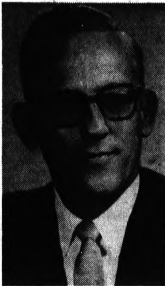
146 Preparation
147 Concerning
148 One of the Fates
149 Poem
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151 Church party
152 Charged particle
153 Expire
154 Rich fur
155 Coral island
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157 Christian pulpit
158 Dandy
159 Dandy (col.)
1



MRS. VINCENT BRONSING



RICHARD FISHER



THOMAS C. DORAIS

PAUF Names Division Heads

Chairmen of the six major merical division chairman is treasurer of the G&W Engineering Corp.; and community division chairman is Mrs. Vincent Bronsing of 8646 Thendara, I-Maple Leaf Dairy.

General Motors Industrial division chairman is Thomas C. Dorais, director of personnel at Pontiac Motor Division; chair- man of the manufacturing di- vision is Lawrence Wiseman,



WISEMAN

Rev. Franklin Sues Airline for Damages

DETROIT (AP) — The Rev. C. L. Franklin, father of soul singer Aretha Franklin, filed suit Thursday in federal court asking a total of \$50 million in damages from American Airlines which, he alleged, was instrumental in his arrest for possession of marijuana.

Franklin's attorney, Nick Arvin of Detroit, said the pastor of the New Bethel Baptist Church is asking \$10 million on each of five counts.

Franklin, a Negro, was arrested late in May and charged with possession of marijuana, which state police said was found in his luggage at Detroit Metropolitan Airport.

Griffin Picks Ex-FBI Man

DETROIT (AP) — James H. Brickley, a former FBI agent who now is chief assistant Wayne County prosecutor, will be nominated to be U. S. attorney in Detroit, reports Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich.

Brickley, 40, who also served on the Detroit City Council, is the second choice of Griffin for the \$29,900-a-year post. Earlier, Griffin said he would nominate George E. Woods, a prominent Detroit lawyer whose nomination reportedly was opposed by top Republican leaders.

Griffin announced his switch from Woods to Brickley Wednesday night, explaining that he learned only recently that Woods had done legal work for Peter Lazaros, self-described Mafia informer.

Dope Case Suspect Released on Bond

One of three persons charged with possession of marijuana after a raid on a Waterford Township home posted bond at the trio's arraignment yesterday.

Released on \$2,500 bond pending a pretrial examination Wednesday was Frank Vail, 40, of 5205 Highland.

Two friends with whom Vail lived were returned to the county jail in lieu of \$25,000 bond. They are James G. Collins, and George A. Johnson, both 19.

All three stood mute following their arrests Wednesday night. Collins' exam was scheduled for Tuesday and Johnson's Wednesday.

News in Brief

Vandals broke nine windows at Madison Junior High school with stones, causing about \$300 damage. It was reported to city police yesterday.

Dem Leaders Losers in Surtax Revolt

By DANIEL RAPOPORT WASHINGTON (UPI) — The political losers in last Monday's House vote on extending the income surtax were not those who unsuccessfully opposed the measure but the Democratic leaders who backed it.

Ex-Aide Is Offered \$15,000 County Job

Willis M. Brewer, 76, a former county supervisor whose long history of public service began in the early 1900's, can have a new \$15,000-a-year county job if he wants it.

Brewer, of 1655 Lakeview, Sylvan Lake, confirmed yesterday he has been offered the job of Lansing lobbyist with the Oakland County Road Commission.

He said he is interested only if the job can be held to a part-time position. "I'm interested in doing anything I can for the county, but I've got to watch my health, too," Brewer said.

MORE STATE CASH

The job — set up last year by the 1967-68 Board of Supervisors as a liaison post with the Road Commission but as yet unfilled by the commission — would be aimed at an attempt to get more state road funds for Oakland County.

The road commission seeks a change in the state gas and weight tax reimbursement formula as well as improvements to several state roads in the area.

Harry Horton, R-Royal Oak, chairman of the public works committee, said he believed Brewer would be recommended for the job by his committee Thursday.

"We need people who know their way around in Lansing if

we're going to accomplish anything, and Brewer fills those qualifications admirably," Horton said.

'GREATER COOPERATION'

He said he anticipated that the Road Commission would act on the recommendation. "There's a much greater spirit of cooperation there now," Horton pointed out.

Paul McGovern, a member of the Road Commission, explained that the job would be part of the commission's "greater effort to let the legislators understand what we're proposing" as a formula change.

Brewer had served as a Road Commission coordinator in the late 1950s.

New Detroit Gives \$150,000 to College

DETROIT (AP) — New Detroit Inc. Thursday gave \$150,000 to the Wayne County Community College, scheduled to open this fall despite two millage defeats, for "supplemental operating expenses."

The grant was announced by New Detroit chairman Max Fisher and Chrysler board chairman Lynn Townsend.

Girl, 4, Injured; Struck by Car

A 4-year-old Pontiac girl is hospitalized in poor condition after being struck by a car near her home yesterday afternoon.

Rhonda Leones, of 132 Oliver, was rushed to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital following the accident on Oliver near Harper at 4:20 p.m.

Driver of the car, Douglas T. Blackburn, 19, of Flint, told police he was traveling 15 to 20 miles per hour when a child darted in front of his car from between parked cars.

more than three times as many spurned rather than followed the advice of Speaker John W. McCormack, D-Mass., and his lieutenants.

"It was worse than the Udall challenge," said one Democrat, admittedly biased. "It shook them to their teeth."

The "Udall challenge" was the abortive attempt several months ago by Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., to replace the 75-year-old McCormack as speaker.

YOUNG TROOPS

Udall's rebellion netted him only 58 fellow Democrats against 178 who stood with McCormack. Almost all of Udall's troops were younger liberals. But on the surtax, the lawmakers who turned from their leader included young, old, liberals and conservatives.

For the most part, McCor-

mack's support for speaker came from "establishment" members — the committee and subcommittee chairmen, and those younger members who aspire to leadership posts.

Critics of the leadership position on the surtax say privately, that so far what they resent most is a commitment by McCormack to back president Nixon on the issue before checking with his party members.

If he had, they said, he would have found that many liberals wanted tax reforms to accompany — not follow — the surtax and that many southerners were against the surtax because they felt their constituents wanted a cut in spending instead.

"It came down like a royal decree," said one disgruntled Democrat.



Pontiac Press Photo

FOUNDRY DOWN FOR HARAMBEE— Inspecting the demolishing of the old Kelly foundry at Bagley and Diston is William

Jackson, Harambee Inc. director. The development firm plans a 60-unit housing complex on the site.

READY TO POP!



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Gaines	Sovereign
International	Stratolounger
Johnson-Carper	Western

Citizens Sign Paper, Seek Firing Answer

Nearly 240 citizens joined the quest yesterday to find out why Harold B. Euler was fired as the head of Pontiac General Hospital.

The citizens signed a petition circulated by hospital employees at the First Federal Building for five hours.

The seven-member hospital employee committee hopes to take the petitions before the board of trustees which fired Euler.

The petition reads: "We the undersigned, do hereby petition that the board of trustees of Pontiac General Hospital give Mr. Harold Euler a true and valid reason for his dismissal or reinstate him to his position of administrator."

VERY MUCH CONCERNED

"My feet hurt, but I'd do it again," commented Mrs. Russell Graham, a medical records secretary from Waterford Township, who originated the idea and helped gather signatures.

Discarded Bra Really Holds Things Up

LAKEHURST, N.J. (AP) — This city of 3,000 has found out why all the sewers on Union Avenue, its main street, had been blocked for two months.

Borough Councilman Frank Wainwright reported yesterday to the council that the town's mechanical sewer cleaner had been fixed last week and workers had cleared the sewers by removing a size 46 C brassiere.

"I and others feel the public is very much concerned with the dismissal of Mr. Euler, and we wanted to give them a chance to do something," she explained.

More than three quarters of the hospital's employees have come to the aid of their former boss. Some 835 employees have signed their own petition and their representatives have appeared twice before the City Commission to request an answer on the dismissal.

But still no answer from the trustees has been heard. They said Euler was fired "in the best interests of the hospital."

QUESTIONS MOVE

"How could it be in the best interests of the hospital when the employees are in such a turmoil," said Mrs. Albert Barnett, a hospital credit investigator who helped organize the public petition drive and employee committee.

After the employees finished gathering public signatures last night, seven of them went to visit Euler at his home, according to Mrs. Graham.

"We feel that he (Euler) is a great man," Mrs. Graham said. "He was very happy with the public petitions and recognized familiar names on the list."

"He's such a bewildered man about this incident. He said he was looking forward to meeting tomorrow with the officers of the hospital board."

Euler said he would try to find out why he was fired when he meets with the board officers to discuss his retirement benefits.



AP Wirephoto

SPARKLING FOURTH—It's a sparkling Fourth of July for Dottie Coltrin of Boise, Idaho. Photographer Henry Gabel of the Idaho Statesman made the picture by taking a time exposure while Miss Coltrin spelled out the message with a sparkler. The photographer then added her picture with a flash exposure on the same film.

Folklore, History Compete as Nation Marks 193 Years

By The Associated Press

From the highest point of land on the Atlantic coast to the shores of Hawaii, Americans take part in special ceremonies today to mark the 193rd birthday of the United States of America.

Folklore will compete with history, as outrigger canoe races in Hawaii, jump-rope contests in Montana and Ohio

and a sunrise square dance on Cadillac Mountain at Bar Harbor, Maine, highlight local festivities.

Flag-raising and speeches mark celebrations at two cradles of the American fight for independence — Philadelphia and Boston.

And there will be public fireworks displays from coast to coast as skies darken on the midsummer holiday.

ANTIWAR PROTEST

At least one anti-war demonstration is planned in Philadelphia. In Sparta, Wis., Army reservists will close the July 4th weekend with a flame-throwing, smoke-bomb, fake-ammunition assault on an "enemy bunker" in the local ballpark.

President Nixon, who is spending the weekend at his home on the shore of Biscayne Bay, Fla., will attend a parade at Key Biscayne.

When the Declaration of Independence was adopted in 1776, there were three million Americans. Today there are more than 200 million, many of whom have taken to the roads and skies for vacation trips.

Airlines have added scores of extra flights to their schedules. In New York, 450,000 travelers are expected to move through the three metropolitan airports.

OVERSEAS OBSERVANCES

The observances extend overseas. For the first time in Romania's history, a U.S. diplomat Harry G. Barnes Jr., will make a nationally televised speech to Romanians commemorating Independence Day. Nixon is scheduled to visit the Communist nation Aug. 2-3.

Nixon Under Fire for Schools Move

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration has scrapped rigid timetables for achieving public school desegregation in the South, triggering cries of outrage from congressional liberals and civil rights leaders.

The action also left some southerners confused as to just how much of a departure the new procedures will make from previous policies.

Hammered out as a compromise after weeks of intra-governmental wrangling, the administration statement abolished the September deadline for southern districts to complete school desegregation.

Instead, school districts will be allowed additional time—no set amount was given—if they can prove a delay is needed for "bonafide educational and administrative" reasons.

'STATEMENT NEEDED'

The announcement dropping the "arbitrary deadline" was made jointly by Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and Welfare Secretary Robert H. Finch.

They said the policy statement was needed because of a "great deal of confusion" surrounding the guidelines laid down last year by the administration of former President Lyndon B. Johnson.

But Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., said it was "deliberately issued at a time when many members of Congress are out of Washington."

Angry reaction also came from Sen. Joseph D. Tydings, D-Md., who said any step backward in school desegregation would be a tragedy. Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., said it might prove disastrous. Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., said Nixon had "failed his first important test in the protection of equal rights for all of our citizens," adding, "I fear that, once again he is paying off a political debt."

PROTEST BY HART

Raising a similar protest was Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., who said, "I have never made the charge that President Nixon made a deal with the South to win the (Republican) nomination, but events are beginning to speak for themselves."

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., who has led a drive to relax the desegregation standards, termed the new policy an improvement but said it did not go far enough "toward a true freedom of choice."

Any further judgment, Thurmond said,

Airliner Is Hijacked

MIAMI (AP) — An Ecuadorian DC 3 airliner was hijacked yesterday by several armed passengers who forced it to fly on to Santiago, Cuba, after making four refueling stops, Radio Havana said today.

Nixon Holiday Plans

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) — President Nixon promised to attend Key Biscayne's annual 28-minute Fourth of July parade today before an expected flight to the Bahamas.

would be reserved "until I see how this new policy is administered."

Roy Wilkins, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, reacted strongly by accusing the administration of "breaking the law."

Immediately affected will be 263 districts which were facing the possibility of a cutoff of federal funds this September if they do not comply with federal standards.

Kennedy Calls Banker Summit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Treasury Secretary David M. Kennedy has summoned the heads of the nation's 25 largest banks to his office Monday to personally urge them to stop increasing interest rates.

Kennedy yesterday invited the bankers to a discussion on inflation and ways to control it.

Treasury spokesman said the meeting was prompted by rumors that the prime bank interest rate, already at an unprecedented 8 1/2 per cent, would soon be boosted still higher.

Kennedy apparently wants to get a commitment from the bankers that the rate will not be increased. He is known to be concerned that rumors of a pending boost are fueling inflation by encouraging businessmen and others to borrow now before the next jump.

Administration officials have been unable to break the inflationary psychology which is frustrating efforts to stop spiraling price increases.

BANKER'S FORECAST

The meeting was called a few hours after publication of an interview with David Rockefeller, board chairman of Chase Manhattan Bank, warning that another increase in the prime rate may be inevitable under present conditions.

Rockefeller said an interest boost would not help control inflation but may be necessary to help banks ration their dwindling supply of loan funds.

Kennedy was expected to urge the bankers to reject some requests for loans rather than attempt to reduce applications by higher interest rates.

The bankers are expected to propose an increase or elimination of the ceiling on interest they may pay on very large corporate deposits.

LIMIT ON INTEREST

Federal Reserve Board regulations permit banks to pay no more than 6 1/2 per cent interest on their highest yield accounts—certificates of deposit (CDs) of \$100,000 or more for a minimum of 180 days.

The banks want to raise the interest they can pay on CDs to attract the funds they need to meet loan commitments.

Single Edition Today

The Pontiac Press is producing a single early edition today so Press employees may spend the holiday with their families. Regular editions will resume tomorrow.

Waterford Post Changes Hands

Porter to Quit School Board

Philip M. Hampton last night was unanimously elected president of the Waterford Township Board of Education.

Moments before Hampton's election Donald W. Porter, who was to step down from his post as president, with two years remaining in his term on the board, announced he plans to resign.

Hampton, 36, of 3191 Alco, Waterford Township, is employed at Johnson and Anderson, Inc., where he is vice president in charge of public relations, assistant chief engineer and coordinator of federal programs.

The civil engineer is married and the father of three children. He graduated from Bersa (Ky.) College in 1954 with a degree in geology.

FILLED VACANCY

Hampton has served on the school board since December 1967, when he was appointed to fill a vacancy. He is in the first year of a four-year term he was elected to last November.

Others elected to board offices include M. Virginia Ross, secretary, and Lewis S. Long, treasurer.

Louis Shimmel was chosen to represent the board at the Oakland

County Board of Education and at meetings of the Michigan Association of School Boards (MASB).

Eldon Rosegart was named MASB legislative contact.

BOARD STUNNED

The board was stunned when, at the

opening of last night's meeting, Porter announced his resignation. Porter was served as board president this year.

He told board members other duties pulled him from the school board.

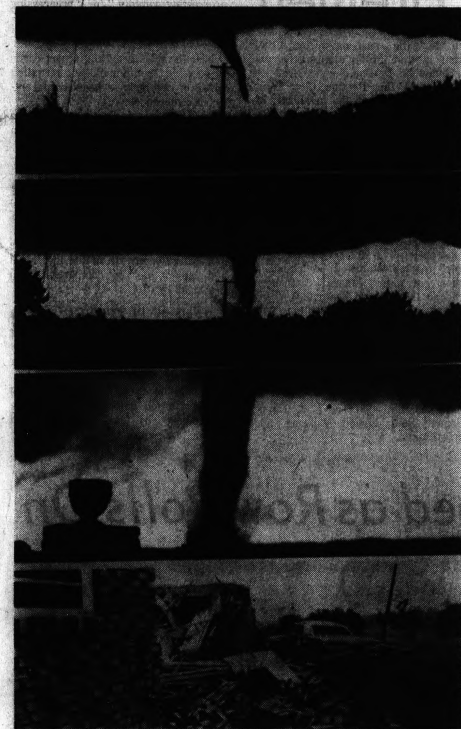
"For the most part, I want to spend (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3)



DONALD W. PORTER



PHILIP M. HAMPTON



AP Wirephoto

APPROACH AND AFTERMATH — This series of pictures shows the approach of a tornado last week to the home of Troy Jones in Ripley, Okla. Jones took the top three pictures, then headed for the storm shelter. The bottom picture shows his newly new home after the storm hit it.

Chance of Showers Tonight

Holiday Warm and Humid

Occasional showers and thundershowers are expected, but holiday fun-seekers can expect warm temperatures.

Skies will be mostly cloudy and it will be humid with highs of 82 to 88 today. The weatherman calls for low temperatures tonight of 65 to 70 with cloudy skies and a chance of showers and thundershowers.

Saturday skies will remain cloudy with a slight chance of showers and temperatures are expected to reach a high of 79 to 85.

Sunday's outlook is mostly fair and a little cooler.

Probabilities of precipitation are 60 per cent today, 80 per cent tonight and 40 per cent tomorrow.

The mercury hit a low of 64 around 8 a.m. in downtown Pontiac. The thermometer registered 75 at 10 a.m.

In Today's Press

Rochester

A fond look at community's past — PAGE A-14.

Medicine in Ghettoes

Crisis grows as solutions are sought — PAGE B-7.

Gallantly Streaming

Old Glory flies 24 hours at grave of its key admirer — PAGE B-4.

Astronomy

Bridge — PAGE C-3.

Crossword Puzzle

Comics — PAGE C-5.

Editorials

Sports — C-1-C-4.

Theaters

B-10, B-11.

TV and Radio Programs

C-12.

Wilson, Earl

B-1.

Women's Pages

B-1-B-2.

World, U.S.
News in Brief

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp. has denied charges that it puts misleading price labels on its products and promised to fight a lawsuit that says it does.

The state of California Wednesday filed the lawsuit in Superior Court seeking an injunction against GM and a fine of \$2,500 for each of the 300,000 cars sold there last year — fines that would total \$750 million if GM loses.

In a statement issued yesterday, M. stated the government for its price regulations.

It noted that one federal law required listing of manufacturer's suggested retail prices, while another barred the use of the automaker from forcing dealers to use it.

Reagan Gets Last Word

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — After four days of battling, California's budget crisis is over and Gov. Ronald Reagan has the last word — reducing the spending bill by \$125.67 million. He said the cuts were "more than any governor has had the last word — reducing the spending bill by \$125.67 million. He said the cuts were "more than any governor has vetoed in recent times."

Exercising his right to eliminate or reduce individual items, the Republican governor slashed the appropriations bill to \$6.24 billion.

Then he signed it yesterday with a blue pencil he said symbolized his economy. Reagan isn't allowed to add to the budget.

Israel Told: Yield Area

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The U.N. Security Council told Israel last night for a second time to cancel its annexation of the Arab sector of Jerusalem. The vote was unanimous.

But Israel said Jerusalem would continue as it had since the 1967 war when Israeli troops took over the Jordanian sector and the government declared the city united.



LICKING GOOD — Alison Murphy, 7, holds a popsicle for her pet rabbit, Bugs, as they both enjoy a cooling treat in the backyard of her home in Dover, N.H.

State Told: Make Good
Guardsmen's Back Pay

LANSING (AP) — A Court of Claims judge yesterday ordered the state to pay a National Guard officer some \$25,000 in back pay which he was illegally denied by the state from 1950 to 1967.

Oakland County Judge William Beer, sitting on the State Court of Claims, said the state must pay Lt. Col. John P. Brown back pay he was short-changed for 17 years and two months because of legislative economizing.

Brown claims the pay for full-time state duty as fiscal officer for the State Department of Military Affairs.

State attorneys said the ruling was very broad and might cost the state more than \$1 million in back-pay awards for other military personnel.

Brown based his argument on a 1909 law which guaranteed state military officers the same pay as U.S. Army officers of equal rank. However, in 1950 the state appropriated less funds than necessary to match salaries.

Commanders decided to pay each man less money rather than to carry a smaller staff. Subordinates were asked or ordered to sign consent statements.

Beer agreed with Brown that he was not free to leave after the pay cut like a civilian would have been, and rejected the state's argument that Brown agreed to the wage cut voluntarily.

Brown also charged that pay records were changed in a number of ways so men were paid less than they deserved — they were listed on the records at lower ranks, giving less seniority or recorded for fewer days than they actually worked.

PRECEDENCE CLAIMED

Assistant attorney generals Wallace Sagendorph and Charles Hackney said Brown lost his right to trial by waiting 18 years and that the later decision of the Legislature took precedence over the then-41-year-old act.

Beer decided to the contrary, saying yearly appropriations did not supersede the will of the Legislature as stated in the earlier statute.

He ordered an audit to determine the difference between Brown's actual and legal salaries and ordered the state to pay the difference.

7 School Administrators Named

Seven administrators were appointed by the Pontiac Board of Education last night for posts at Northern High, Eastern Junior High and Jefferson Junior High Schools.

Orlando Burton of 359 Joslyn, who is presently assistant principal of attendance at Eastern Junior High, was named principal of that school, replacing William Nunex.

Members of the audience questioned the original recommendation for this position at the June 19 board meeting. Burton, a Negro, was preferred by parents for the position, they said, since he has been in the school and is acquainted with the problems and with the youngsters in the school.

Three new assistant principals for Eastern were also selected. Each will be responsible for one of the three grades. The school previously had only one assistant principal, Ronald Kasher.

ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL

Ninth grade assistant principal at Eastern Junior High will be James Agee

of Marion, where he is presently a school principal.

In charge of the eighth grade will be Michael Kenney of 2229 Avondale, Sylvan Lake. Kenney was a social studies teacher at Central High School.

Assistant principal in charge of the seventh grade is Richard Johnson of Detroit. A Negro, Johnson was a social studies teacher at Eastern.

The new assistant principal at Northern High School Henry McShane of 118 Victory. A counselor at Central High School, McShane will replace Donald McCracken in his new position.

GETS NORTHERN POST

Richard Tilwick, of 2391 N. Dorchester,

Troy, assistant principal at Central High School, was selected as assistant principal of attendance for Northern High School. Northern had not had anyone in this position.

Darryl Lee of 4916 Riverview, Waterford Township, was named assistant principal for Jefferson Junior High School. Formerly assistant principal of attendance, at Jefferson, Lee replaces Roy Norton.

In other business, the board approved the renewal of the fleet insurance policy with Travelers Insurance Co., on approximately 80 district-owned or operated vehicles. This item was tabled at the June 19 meeting when members of

the audience questioned whether the company was an equal opportunity employer. The premium for 1969-70 is \$12,000, including coverage on four new vehicles. Last year the premium was \$10,427.

Schools Business Manager Vernon Schiller reported that the company had been found to be an equal opportunity employer and was in compliance with the board's policy on nondiscrimination in hiring policies.

The board also declared its intent, to make available 122 acres of land belonging to the school district at Featherstone and Opdyke for purchase by the city as the site of a sports stadium complex for the Detroit Lions and Tigers.

Birmingham

Pilot Grading
System Set for
Seven Schools

BIRMINGHAM — Students at seven Birmingham School District elementary schools will receive a "New look" report card this fall.

The new format, with emphasis on the progress and development of the student, represents the second phase of a pilot program.

The cards will be used at Pembroke, Evergreen, Walnut Lake, Westchester, Pines, Harlan and Midvale elementary schools.

In the first phase of the experimental project, the "satisfactory" or "unsatisfactory" marking system was used. The second phase will show that the pupil is either progressing steadily, "progressing rapidly" or "progressing slowly."

ISSUED SEMIANNUALLY

Under the pilot program, report cards will be issued semiannually, alternating with two regularly scheduled parent-teacher conferences.

Evergreen Principal Robert McBride said the system is designed to develop a positive attitude toward pupil growth.

Dr. Gerald Ellis, director of elementary education for the district, noted the pilot system will give parents a thorough evaluation of a child's progress.

Dr. John Blackhall Smith, superintendent of schools, explained that the emphasis is on growth of the individual child rather than on comparison with other children.

ANALYSIS OF DIFFICULTIES

"The trend is to move from mere judgment passing toward an analysis of difficulties and concrete suggestions for improvements."

"A child needs to have his faith in himself renewed constantly through encouragement by both parent and teacher," Dr. Smith said.

Long Hair, Beards Out

'Cool Look' Out for Firemen

You can't look "cool" while fighting fires in Pontiac.

The styles involving long hair or beards are strictly out. What is "in" is a strict regulation issued to Pontiac firefighters on June 26.

The regulation reads: "Members are restricted from growing beards of any description, including goatees. Neatly trimmed mustaches are allowed provided the growth is not excessively bushy and does not extend beyond either side of the lip corners nor below the top of the upper lip."

"Immoderate hair styles . . . are prohibited. Hair must be uniformly tapered at the temples and on the sides and back of the head. Neck length shall not exceed an imaginary line extending from one ear lobe to the other at the base of the skull."

Porter Will Quit;
Hampton Is In

(Continued From Page One)

more time with my family. This and other outside interests have kept me from spending as much time with them as I have wanted to.

"My experience with the board (six years) has been most rewarding and personally gratifying," he said.

HESITANT TO ACCEPT

But the board was hesitant to accept his resignation — in fact, a motion was never made to accept his formal letter of resignation.

Instead, Porter's letter of resignation was tabled until the July 17 regular meeting.

"Perhaps by that time, other board members can persuade Mr. Porter to stay with us," one member said.

The action to table the letter came after nearly 45 minutes of deliberation, while other board members talked privately with Porter.

In other action, the board gave the go-ahead for the district to contract with Oakland Community College for the college's use of classrooms in the township.

The community college had approached school officials requesting the use of the classrooms for night courses in the township. No date was set for the starting of the classes.

Fishing Talks Are Eyed

LIMA, Peru (AP) — The U.S. decision to lift its ban on arms sales to Peru and ference on offshore fishing rights, Foreign Minister Edgardo Mercado de Peru said last night.

The United States has been pressing for the conference with Peru, Ecuador and Chile for more than a year, but its diplomatic efforts have been thwarted by continuing seizures of U.S. tuna boats off South America's Pacific coast.

When the suspension of the arms sales ban was announced yesterday, it was understood a four-nation conference already had been arranged.

given for the suspension by Chief Marion is that Milton's mustache extends below his lip line.

Milton told the Pontiac City Commission Tuesday that the harshness of the action was due to his protesting a petition on the main fire station bulletin board calling for recall of black Detroit Recorder's Court Judge George Crockett

— the judge in the New Bethel Baptist Church incident in which a policeman was killed.

Milton said he had the mustache when he was hired five years ago and labeled his suspension "racism."

Chief Marion admitted he signed a petition but didn't know it had been placed on the bulletin board during his two-week absence. The petition was removed immediately when Milton protested.

Milton said he plans to appeal the suspension to the Pontiac Fire Civil Service Commission.

On the committee are I. J. Davis, chairman, and Lowell Wilkison and Charles Spann.

Child Curbed as Row Rolls On

DENVER (UPI) — Dolly de Leon, a cute 6-year-old, has lost her "wheels" but the furor over her receiving three traffic citations keeps rolling on.

The first grader, ticketed for riding a motorized minibike in the alley behind her home, was grounded yesterday by her mother, Mrs. Dorothy Chavez.

That came after Dolly and Mrs. Chavez appeared in County Court on charges that Dolly drove without a driver's license, with no safety sticker and was on an unregistered vehicle.

Dolly got off with only a lecture. Her mother got the same.

FAIR FROM OVER

But today the case appeared far from over. Defense attorney Milnor H. Senior was threatening the city with a lawsuit and police spokesmen were busy defending the officer who kicked off the incident with his ticket book.

"I don't want this to continue; they've got to stop citing infants," Senior said. "The law specifically states that no one under 10 can be held criminally responsible."

Senior said the action "was unlawful from the beginning and my client suffered damages. I feel those who enforce the law should be the first to be lawful in what they do if they expect the public to respect the law."

Patrolman Robert G. Johnson, who wrote out the ticket, said it never would have happened in the first place if Dolly's 21-year-old uncle, Benjamin Lovato, had not told him to mind his own business when he stopped to talk to Dolly.

"That's when the ticket book came out," Johnson said.



Dolly De Leon—Gets Traffic Tickets At Age 6



NOT DONE WITH MIRRORS—Look-alike models Lana Trager (left) and Karol Kelly strike prettier-than-a-picture poses at Florida's Sunken Gardens.

The Weather

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 64

Downtown Temperatures
8 a.m. 66 9 a.m. 73
10 a.m. 70 11 a.m. 75

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 77
Lowest temperature 34.5
Mean temperature 56.5
Weather: Mostly sunny, rain 5 inch night

Thursday in Pontiac
(as recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 82
Lowest temperature 73
Mean temperature 77.5
Weather: Mostly sunny



NATIONAL WEATHER—The weather outlook for today includes showers in the Northwest, Florida and across the Midwest. Hot weather will continue across the southern half of the nation with more comfortable temperatures across the northern states.

Picking Up on Old Hobby

Seashore's Shells Some Stuff

By the National Geographic Society
WASHINGTON — Collecting seashells by the seashore is one of man's oldest and most rewarding pastimes.

Various civilizations have gathered the sea's lustrous wares as ornaments, money, food, and tools.

Archaeologists have discovered shells — some 15,000 years old — in such diverse sites as an Arizona pueblo, a Swiss lake village, and an Etruscan grave in Italy.

Primitive peoples prized colorful cowries from the tropical waters of the Indian and Pacific Oceans for decoration and good luck. Given to a bride, they guaranteed offspring; attached to fishing nets, they promised a good catch.

Cowries still serve as cash in the interior of New Guinea, where strings of the shells buy food, land, and brides.

In early America, Aztec and Maya Indians decorated their bodies and temples with shells to symbolize water.

The Roman Emperor Caligula was one of the first large-scale collectors. In 40 A.D. he arrived at the English Channel with an invasion army. Intimidated by the forbidding water barrier, he ordered his troops to gather seashells along the French coast, and returned to Rome with what he called "the spoils of conquered ocean."

Dutch merchants in the 17th century started the modern sea shell craze by returning from the East Indies with rare and beautiful shells. Cultivated and fashionable European

assembled "cabinets," large rooms containing shells, minerals, bones and other natural curiosities.

Rare shell specimens brought astronomical prices. The Emperor Francis I of Austria supposedly paid the equivalent of \$20,000 for a precious wentletrap.

Seashells are the hard coverings fashioned by 50,000 species of marine mollusks. As dissolving land masses began to feed their salts and other chemicals into the oceans, the first mollusks digested them and eventually used them to build durable shelters against a hostile environment.

Mollusks create shells with a remarkable organ called a mantle, a fold of muscular flesh that covers the animals' back and sides.

Police Chief Lauds David and Julie

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. (AP) — Police Chief James J. Whalen describes David and Julie Eisenhower as "one of the nicest politest couples you would ever want to meet."

Helping the eight-man Secret Service detail provide security for the President's daughter and her husband gave Whalen and opportunity to converse frequently with the publicity-shy new couple.

"They are really a solid couple," he said in an interview, "with their feet solidly and sanely planted on the ground. They know where they are going."

Doctors in England have discovered that boiled or fried onions raise the blood's capacity to dissolve deadly internal clots. They are now working to isolate the chemical responsible.

He Goes Daily to the Soapy Room Adjusts

By JOE WING

NEW YORK (AP) — I went underground today, as I do about 250 days in the year. Most New Yorkers who travel to work on the subway spend a lot of their lives underground. Without half trying, I can put in a whole working day, and the night too, if so minded, without exposing myself to the rigors of Manhattan's climate.

Riding a train under the East River I step out on a platform about 40 feet below street level and, for all I know, not much above sea level.

So I climb the stairs to the cavernous station and join the ever-moving procession toward Seventh Avenue. Of course I could reverse my field and go to the Eighth Avenue subway line or even to Madison Square Garden.

But I settle into my usual groove — all of us here have

our private grooves of greater or lesser depth — and, still underground, cross beneath the Seventh Avenue line and enter the black long, dingy passage leading to Sixth Avenue.

You don't fight the crowd, you move with it. You don't scan incoming faces or try to remember them but dwell on your own inward thoughts. You just clump along for awhile, descend more stairs, and push into the F Train or D Train as one of the other pauses to spew out workers from Brooklyn.

The subway car sways and jostles, the doors close and open twice, and you are at Rockefeller Center, a mile up town.

At this time you might have stopped at the center to a dozen nearby buildings, and an interlocking maze of subway lines can carry you all over Manhattan, Queens, Brooklyn and the Bronx without once endangering you with the ravages of fresh air.

Not needing to travel afar I take an escalator and then an elevator to the sixth floor of the Associated Press Building and start my working day with my back to a curtained window. Late in the afternoon, if my wife happens to call, I'm glad. She can tell me what the weather's like out there.

Copper is the oldest metal known to man.

Ollie Fretter Says: DON'T MISS THIS 3 DAY INDEPENDENCE DAY SALE!



Ollie Fretter
Guarantees Your
Complete Satisfaction

27 HOURS ONLY!

JULY 4th WEEKEND

PRICE SPECTACULAR

Drastic reductions on a vast selection of our inventory! Savings to 40% on many appliances, TV's and air conditioners. Take your pick from display models and new in crate items. Our loss is your gain. You'll be very glad you shopped us this weekend.

Attention Bargain Hunters
DON'T MISS IT!
SALE TOMORROW,
FRIDAY 11-6 P.M.
SALE SATURDAY
10 A.M.-9 P.M.
SALE SUNDAY
10 A.M.-7 P.M.

ADMIRAL COLOR THEATRE

23-inch, UHF-VHF Walnut Contemporary Cabinet, AFT Lock, Repossessed

\$399

20" FANS

3-Speed, 6-Blade, Walnut finish

\$11.88

KELVINATOR REFRIGERATOR

Two Door, Side-by-Side, Completely Automatic Defroster, Copper-tone, Only One

\$389.95

RCA 3-WAY COMBINATION

Solid State Tuner, UHF-VHF, no glare picture tube. Floor Model Only

\$599

A'SST. 12" PORTABLES

UHF-VHF, Famous brand Names. Starting at only

\$79.95 up

WHIRLPOOL 18-LB. WASHER

4-Cycle, Two-Speed, Infinite Water Level, Floor Model Only

\$199.95

HOTPOINT WASHER

Completely Porcelain, 16-lb. Load, white, floor model only, Top Loader

\$149.95

TAPPAN 40" GAS RANGE

Slide-Out Top, Meat Probe, and Rotisserie, Electrical Outlet, Cook and Hold, Only

\$399.95

SIX AND TEN TRANSISTOR RADIOS

With Ear Plug and Battery Starting From

\$2.88 up

GE STEREO AM-FM RADIO

With AFC Lock, Solid State Tuner, Twin Speaker and Walnut Cabinet, Only

\$44.88

Fantastic Savings on Air Conditioners



WESTINGHOUSE
5,000 BTU AIR COND.
Lightweight, only 59 lbs. Easy installation kit. 115 volt outlet. 2 fan speeds. Permanent washable filter.

\$99



Whirlpool 6,000 BTU
Sliding Window Air Cond.
2 speed fan. Adjustable thermostat. 115 volt plug-in. Window kit.

\$169



WHIRLPOOL 11,000 BTU
AIR CONDITIONER
Adjustable thermostat. Automatically dehumidifies. 115 volt plug-in operation.

\$219.90



BIG FAMILY SIZE
UPRIGHT FREEZER
Water drain and haze, 3 full width freezing shelves.

\$129



ADMIRAL AUTO.
REFRIGERATOR
2 glide out shelves, big 43 lb. frozen food storage.

\$149



WHIRLPOOL 2-DOOR
REFRIGERATOR
Family size, three full width shelves, crisper, super deep doors.

\$199



HOTPOINT NO
FROST SIDE-BY-SIDE
235-lb. freezer, sliding shelves, meat keeper. No. CSF 6182

\$399



WHIRLPOOL 2-SPEED
2-CYCLE WASHER
3 wash, rinse water temperatures. Magic Mix lint filter.

\$158



WESTINGHOUSE
Heavy Duty WASHER
2 water temps, heavy duty front, pre-wash cycle.

\$167



HOTPOINT 2-SPEED
16-LB. WASHER
Giant capacity, all porcelain. Perm. Press cycle.

\$209



WHIRLPOOL 2-CYCLE
ELECTRIC DRYER
Fully automatic, giant lint screen.

\$99



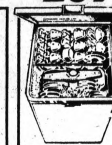
SUNRAY 30" DELUXE
GAS RANGE
Lift-up divided top. Lift off door.

\$129



WESTINGHOUSE 30"
ELECTRIC RANGE
Window oven door, clock, timer, lighted back panel.

\$198



Whirlpool Top Load
PORT. DISHWASHER
Pushbutton, 3 cycles, dual lower wash, self-cleaning filter.

\$169



ZENITH 20" CONSOLE
COLOR TV
35,000 volts, UHF/VHF tuner. "Push-Test" On-Off switch. 227 sq. in.

\$399.88

EASY CREDIT TERMS, NO PAYMENTS FOR 90 DAYS

ALL PRICES INCLUDE DELIVERY, SERVICE AND GUARANTEE



RCA 12" PORT. TV
WITH UHF/VHF
Solid state. Front mounted speaker.

\$89



RCA 14" PORT.
COLOR TV
Full UHF-VHF tuner, 21,500 volts power.

\$259

the neighborly store that gives you

QUALITY SERVICE SAVINGS

With Your
FAMILY SIZE SHOPPING

OPEN JULY 4th



ALSO **PLUMS**
29¢ lb.

KRAFT Marshmallow

Jet Puffed
1 lb. Bag **19¢**

MINUTE MAID Frozen Lemonade

6 fl. oz. **10¢**

FROZEN OCOMA FRIED CHICKEN IN A BASKET

2-Lb. Box **\$1.89**

VAN CAMP Pork 'n Beans

1-Lb., 15-Oz. Can **25¢**

AUNT JANES Sweet Relish or Hot Dog Relish

12-fl. Oz. **25¢**

Breast-o-Chicken TUNA FISH

6 1/2-Oz. Can **27¢**

HUNT'S CATSUP Family Size

20-Oz. Bottle **25¢**

VAL-U-PAK Potato Chips

Reg. 59¢ **49¢**

SPARTAN White Paper Plates

150 Ct. **69¢**

SPARTAN HEAVY DUTY ALUMINUM FOIL

18x25 **39¢**

OPEN PIT Barbeque Sauce

1-lb., 12-Oz. Bottle **49¢**

U.S. NO. 1 California New Potatoes

10-Lb. Bag **79¢**

HILLS BROTHERS COFFEE

2-Lb. — All Grinds **\$1.15**

Peters HOT DOGS

3 Lbs. **\$1.39**

CITY SIDE COUPON

CRISCO Shortening

3-Lb. Can **59¢**
July 4 thru July 9
Limit 1 with Coupon

Sun. Hrs. 10-9 Open 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
CITY SIDE SUPER MARKET
1716 Joslyn 3 Blocks North of Walton Blvd. 338-0377

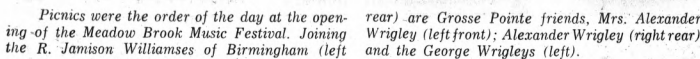
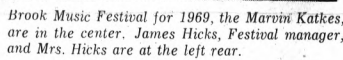
FRETTER APPLIANCE CENTERS

Fretter's Pontiac
S. Telegraph Rd.
1/2 Mile South of
Orchard Lake Rd.
FE 3-7051

Fretter's Southfield
on Telegraph Road
Just South of
12 Mile Rd.
358-2880

Fretter's Oakland
411 W. 14 Mile Rd.
Opposite Oakland Mall
585-5300
Open Daily 10 to 9—Sun. 10 to 7





Mr. and Mrs. Willis Brewer of Sylvan Lake entertained relatives today at a family picnic. Among their guests were her sister and family, the Maynard H. Slayters, also of Sylvan Lake, and a

"HOOKED"



MR. AND MRS. DAVID F. KILEY

Two Couples Repeat Vows in Evening

Orchard Lake Community Church was the recent setting for evening vows uniting Peggy Ann Nothelfer and Robert D. Aumaugher.

Attended by Sue Aumaugher, the daughter of the Karl Nothelfers of Elsie Drive, West Bloomfield Township, wore a Victorian styled gown of peau de soie with Georgette overlay and Venetian lace accents.

On the esquire side, Richard A. Skellenger was best man for the son of the R. Dale Aumaugher of Beverly Island Drive.

Following a reception in the Elks Lodge, the couple departed for a North Carolina honeymoon.

Bejins-Haines

Newlyweds, the Gary Charles Bejins (nee Cynthia Ann Haines) were feted recently with a reception at the Pontiac Country Club.

For the candlelight rite in St. Perpetua Catholic Church, the bride selected an organza and lace gown.

Leading a bridal party of 13 were Lorene Brown, maid of honor and Steve Golden, best man.

The daughter of the Gerald R. Haines of Lakeside Drive and the son of the George Bejins of Longworth Drive are honeymooning on Mackinac Island.



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT CARLESS

Sons Host Celebration for the Robert Carlesses

Unpredictable winter weather made it wise for the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carless to plan a 60th wedding anniversary celebration for their parents on June 29 instead of November 29, their wedding date.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Victor Carless of West Long Lake Road opened their home for the occasion with an afternoon buffet. The received assistance from his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. LaVern Carless of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Carless were Detroit residents for 26 years before moving to Port Austin following his retirement. They have four grandchildren.

Hint for Ironing

To iron heavily starched pieces, such as crochet work, that has a tendency to scorch easily, place them between two sheets of aluminum foil to iron. This cuts ironing time in half.

Dust Ruffles

You can use any weight of the bed and double that material to make attractive figure. That's how much fabric dust ruffles.

Dust ruffles in a little girl's room might be sheer organdy, while in her brother's, the decor might call for heavy denim.

Use more material when the fabric is a sheer cotton. Measure around the three sides

MAKE OVER PAGES

KINNEY SHOES

THE PONTIAC MALL

Open Sunday 12 noon to 5 P.M.

SMART LADIES!

Enjoy reduced prices and a relaxed atmosphere. Many a smart lady has discovered she can have Bonnie Jean's fine beauty services. Have You? If not, make an appointment and see for yourself.

Bonnie Jean's Hair Stylists

FE 2-9376

1481 Baldwin

Pair Notes Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. David F. Kiley were honor-attendants for the of Highland will celebrate their couple. Mr. and Mrs. Kiley golden wedding anniversary at have four grandsons. a social hour and dinner at Nick's Banquet Hall Saturday.

Reverse Napping

When you cut out cotton cor- When you cut out cotton cor- and Mrs. Richard Kiley, also of durry for sewing, don't fold the Highland, are host and hostess fabric crosswise. If you do, the fabric running up one side and for the party. the same pattern piece will have the nap running up one side and

WEDDING ATTENDANTS

Guests will include the down on the other. Rub your bridesmaid and best man from hand across the corduroy to the Kiley's July 10, 1919 wedding, Mrs. Harold Cockayne and up or down. It will feel Ray Wamsley, both of Detroit, smoother running down.



WIDE ASSORTMENT
OF FAMOUS MAKER
SUMMER SPORTSWEAR

3.88 and 5.88

Stock up on tops, Jamaicas and scooter skirts while they're priced for savings. Antron® nylon shells come in white, navy, and other summer favorites, 36-40, 3.88. Scooter skirts in solids and patterns in assorted colors, 5-13, 5.88. Smart group of tank tops in cotton terry knit, assorted solids and stripes, S-M-L, 3.88. Jamaicas and boy shorts are permanently pressed, 8-18, 3.88. Two-way stretch Jamaicas in textured solids and checks, 8-16, 5.88.

JULY SALE of SAVINGS

Dazzling new-season fashions
at star-spangled savings



SEMI-ANNUAL SAVINGS
BEL CANTO LINGERIE
AND SLEEPWEAR

77¢ to 3.97

Come scoop up some of this pretty lingerie and sleepwear at Winkelman's twice-a-year savings. It's our own exclusive collection: slips and pettiships, 2.27 to 3.97. Luscious gowns and pajamas in assorted styles, 3.27 to 3.97. Panties, just 77¢. Fabrics: nylon tricot, Crepeset® tricot, stabilized tricot and cotton blends.



special purchase
EXCITING ASSORTMENT
OF DRESSES AT SAVINGS
FROM FAMOUS MAKERS

15.88

The savings are timely and outstanding on this misses' size collection. You'll recognize the famous maker styling from this wide selection that includes some great travel dresses. Fabrics in the group: brushed Arnel® triacetates, Arnel® jerseys, voiles, creamy crepes. Pastels, darks and brights come in solids, stripes and prints. Left, striped Arnel® with contrast bands. Blue/white, orange/white, gold/white, 12-20. Right low-belted blouson in black/white, brown/white, 10-18.

Winkelman's

TEL-HURON CENTER shop monday through saturday to 9

PONTIAC MALL shop monday, thursday, friday, saturday to 9

Bridge Tricks From Jacobys

big tournament, that she was vantage of being unknown. One year later or today, we rather fear the young lady who is now known to bridge players as Helen Sobel Smith might try the same play and it might work, but not because of the fact her opponents wouldn't know they were playing against the game's greatest woman player.

West continued with the jack and East saw no reason not to discard a club.

Miss White proceeded to ruff with the deuce. Then she entered dummy with the jack of clubs, led the jack of spades and let it ride to West's king. Later on she finessed trumps a second time and made her spade game.

At other tables the queen of diamonds was not played until the third diamond lead and invariably East ruffed with the six of trumps. Then this made it impossible for declarer to get away without losing two trump tricks.

This hand also shows the ad-

♦CARD Sense♦

Q-The bidding has been:
West North East South
1♥ Pass 1♠
Pass 1NT Pass 2♦
Pass 4♥ Pass ?

You, South, hold:

♠AK54 ♣92 ♦AK1093 ♣65

A-Bid four diamonds. You want to see just what your partner is up to.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You do bid four diamonds and he bids five diamonds. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

Argentina Limits Name-Calling

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — An Argentine government decree published this week stipulates that Argentines can't have more than three Christian names each.

Parents are free to bestow any names that are not extravagant, ridiculous, foreign, political, ideological, or confusing as to the sex of the bearer.

Dubuque was the first white settlement in Iowa.

THE BETTER HALF



"How about this... artificial flavoring and artificial coloring, but our carton is real cardboard."

BERRY'S WORLD—By Jim Berry



"... THE PRINCE OF RELEVANCE ... OF WALES!"

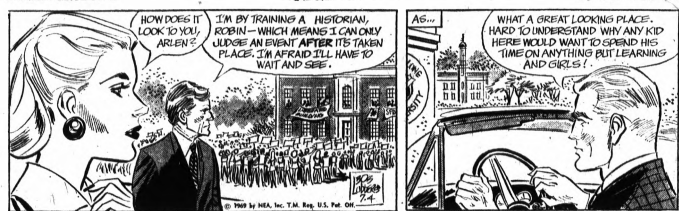
OUT OUR WAY



BOARDING HOUSE



ROBIN MALONE



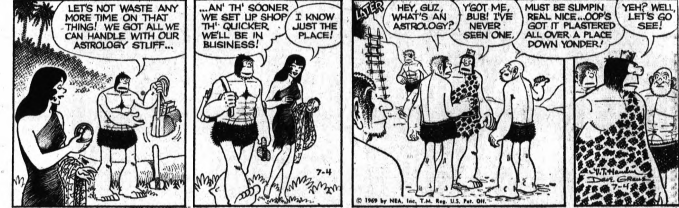
THE BERRYS



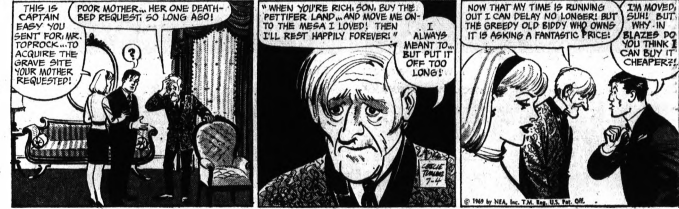
THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



CAPTAIN EASY



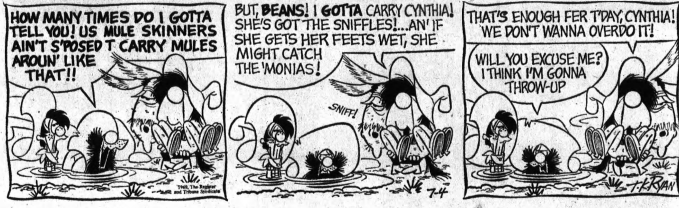
EEK & MEER



NANCY



TUMBLEWEEDS



DONALD DUCK



Astrological Forecast

By SYDNEY OMARR

For Saturday

TEEN DATING HINTS: Spotlight shines on the arrival of the first girls' week. The girls' week is a time when girls can show off their talents and skills. It is a time when girls can be the stars of the show.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Don't press too hard for permanent agreement. Some promises were made in manner not meant to be fulfilled. Know this and preserve your dignity.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Mysterious going-on intrigue. Answers are available. But you must do some investigating. Journey is necessary. Don't dawdle. Get going and these old secret fears double.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Friends are in "fun" mood. Don't compound error. Avoid eccentric actions. Be specific. Attend to routine tasks. Take nothing for granted. Avoid delegating duties.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Accent on how you adapt to changing conditions. Remember that you can keep up with the times. One in authority expresses special interest in your abilities.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 21): Good lunar aspect today coincides with your ability to express abstract ideas. Put into effect your work and make sure you take notes. Inspiration arrives via.

VIRGO (Aug. 22-Sept. 21): Check budget. Review joint efforts. Don't be too heavy with halfway measures. Do your best — and others will respond. Applies specifically to who has exposed your views.

LIBRA (Sept. 22-Oct. 21): Your position is strengthened. Be not very expert advice. Show that you are willing to make intelligent concession. Give praise to loved one.

SCORPIO (Oct. 22-Nov. 21): Avoid extremes. Get sufficient rest. Follow conservative holiday activities. Conservative pace. Take special care in traffic.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Accent on area of chart related to children.

Daily Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Friday, July 4, the 185th day of 1969 with 180 to follow.

This is Independence Day.

The moon is between its full phase and last quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mars and Jupiter.

On this day in history:

In 1802 the U.S. Military Academy was opened at West Point, N. Y., with the arrival of 10 cadets.

In 1826 former Presidents John Adams and Thomas Jefferson died.

In 1919 Jack Dempsey won the heavyweight title by knocking out Jess Willard at Toledo, Ohio.

In 1968 Alec Rose returned to Britain after sailing around the world alone in 354 days.

Blues Soothe Judge's Heart

CHATTANOOGA: Tem.

Nat Willis sauntered into City Court here to face a charge of public drunkenness, blowing some New Orleans blues on his harmonica.

Judge Bennie Harris was impressed and asked for more Willis encased with "Got Me Dizzy" and "Scratch My Back."

The judge was so pleased he told Willis, "go home and take everybody else with you," dropping drunkenness charges filed against Willis and 24 others.