

FRIDAY

R — Rerun C — Color

FRIDAY MORNING

- 5:50 (2) TV Chapel
- 5:55 (2) On the Farm Scene
- 6:00 (2) C—Black Heritage
- 6:30 (2) C — Woodrow the Woodsman
- (4) Classroom — Everybody's Business: "Challenge of Change"
- 6:45 (7) C — Batfink
- 7:00 (4) C — Today
- (7) C — Morning Show
- 7:30 (2) C—News, Weather, Sports
- 8:00 (2) C — Captain Kangaroo
- 8:15 (9) Warm-Up
- 8:25 (9) C — Morgan's Merry-Go-Round
- 8:30 (7) R — Movie: "Summer Love" (1958) John Saxon, Molly Bee
- (9) Bozo
- 9:00 (2) R C—Lucille Ball
- (4) C — Ludden's Gallery

— Guests are Bambi McCormick, Patchett and Tarses, Gary Conway and the Randy Sparks Collection.

- 9:30 (2) R C — Beverly Hillbillies
- (9) Friendly Giant
- 9:45 (9) Chez Helene
- 10:00 (2) R C—Andy Griffith
- (4) C — Personality
- (9) Mr. Dressup
- 10:25 (9) Pick of the Week
- 10:30 (2) C — Merv Griffin
- (4) C — Hollywood Squares
- (7) C — Galloping Gourmet
- (50) C — Herald of Truth
- 10:55 (9) C—News
- 11:00 (4) C — It Takes Two
- (7) R — Bewitched
- (9) C — Luncheon Date (Part 1)
- (50) C — Jack La Lanne
- 11:25 (4) C—Carol Duvall
- 11:30 (4) C — Concentration
- (7) C — Funny You Should Ask
- (9) Take Thirty
- (50) C — Kimba

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) C—News, Weather, Sports

- (4) C — Jeopardy
- (7) C — Dream House
- (9) Luncheon Date (Part 2)
- (50) C — Underdog
- 12:25 (2) C — Fashions
- 12:30 (2) C — As the World Turns
- (4) C — News, Weather, Sports
- (7) C — Let's Make a Deal
- (9) R — Real McCoys
- (50) R — Movie: "Dispatch From Reuters" (1940) Eddie Albert, Edward G. Robinson
- 1:00 (2) C—Divorce Court
- (4) C—Days of Our Lives
- (7) C — Newlywed Game
- (9) R — Movie: "Shockproof" (1949) Cornel Wilde, Patricia Knight
- 1:30 (2) C — Guiding Light
- (4) C — Doctors
- (7) C — Dating Game
- 2:00 (2) C — Secret Storm
- (4) C — Another World
- (7) C — General Hospital
- 2:30 (2) C — Edge of Night
- (4) C — You Don't Say
- (7) C — One Life to Live
- (50) R — Make Room for Daddy

- 3:00 (2) C—Linkletter Show
- (4) C — Match Game
- (7) C — Dark Shadows
- (9) R — Dennis the Menace
- (50) R — Topper
- 3:25 (4) C — News
- 3:30 (2) C — Search for Tomorrow
- (4) C — Hidden Faces
- (7) C — Anniversary Game
- (9) C — Magic Shoppe
- (50) C — Captain Detroit
- (56) Weaving
- 4:00 (2) C — Love of Life
- (4) C — Steve Allen — Scheduled guests are Milton Berle, Jonathan Moore and Joanie Sommers.
- (7) R — Movie: "Thief of Bagdad" (British, 1940) Sabu, Conrad Veidt
- (9) C — Bozo
- (56) R — Investing in the Stock Market
- 4:30 (2) C — Mike Douglas
- (50) R — Little Rascals
- (56) TV Kindergarten
- (62) R—Star Performance
- 5:00 (4) C—George Pierrot — "Australia to New Zealand"
- (9) R C — Batman
- (50) R — Munsters



Mia Farrow plays a United Nations worker who falls in love with a British officer (played by John Leyton) in a tale about a revolution in a new African nation in "Guns at Batasi" on "Friday Night at the Movies" at 9 on Channel 2.

- (56) Misterogers
(62) C — Bugs Bunny and Friends
5:30 (9) R — F Troop
(50) R C — Superman
(56) C — Friendly Giant
(62) R — Leave It to Beaver
5:45 (56) C — Davey and Goliath

FRIDAY NIGHT

- 6:00 (2) (4) (7) C — News, Weather, Sports
(9) R C — I Spy — Assigned to rescue an attractive English girl held hostage in the back country of Southeast Asia, Kelly and Scott are stymied when she refuses to leave.
(50) R C — Flintstones
(56) What's New — "Matti," story of a Finnish war orphan (Part I)
(62) R — Sea Hunt
6:30 (2) C — News — Cronkite
(4) C — News — Huntley, Brinkley
(7) C — News — Reynolds, Smith
(50) — McHale's Navy
(56) Standpoint
(62) R — Highway Patrol
7:00 (2) C — (Special) Baseball: Detroit at Baltimore
(4) (7) C — News, Weather, Sports
(9) R — Movie: "Charlie Chan at the Circus" (1936) The Big Top turns into a merry-go-round of murder until Charlie clears it up. Warner Oland, Keye Luke
(50) R — I Love Lucy — Terrified of becoming bald, Ricky appeals to Lucy for a remedy.
(56) American Porcelain — Sculptor Joseph Chrlton is interviewed.
(62) C — Swingintime
7:30 (4) R C — High Chaparral — John Cannon faces death unless a high ransom is paid.
(7) C — Let's Make a Deal
(50) R — Hazel
(56) R — Free Play
(62) R — Ann Sothorn
8:00 (7) C — John Davidson — O. C. Smith guests.
(50) C — Pay Cards
(62) R — Ozzie and Harriet
8:30 (4) R C — Name of the Game — Jeff Dillon tries

- to prove the innocence of black militant accused of murder.
(9) Secret Agent
(50) C — Password
(56) R — Fires of Creation — John Burton demonstrates blown glass and the manufacture of colored glass.
(62) R C — Robin Seymour
9:00 (7) R C — Judd for the Defense — Judd defends a dockworker on a murder charge involving a crooked labor union and the loan sharks behind it.
(50) R — Perry Mason
(56) R — Book Beat — Early film queen Lillian Gish discusses her biography, "The Movies, Mr. Griffith, and Me"
(62) C — Scene Seventy
9:30 (2) R — Movie: "Guns at Batasi" (1964) Dedicated British soldier is caught up in the complexities of contemporary Africa. Richard Attenborough, Mia Farrow, Flora Robson (joined in progress)
(9) C — Twenty Million Questions
(56) R — NET Playhouse — "Song of Summer," a documentary drama about the last years of English composer Frederick Delius
10:00 (4) C — Here Come the Stars — Guests include Bob Newhart and Anna Maria Alb(ghetti in a salute to Sid Caesar.
(7) C — Dick Cavett — Guests include Tony Randall, William Buckley Jr. and Bob and Ray.
(9) (50) C — News, Weather, Sports
(62) R — Movie: "Four Bags Full" (French, 1957) Two Frenchmen risk their lives smuggling food into Nazi-occupied Paris. Jean Gabin, Bourvil
10:30 (9) What's My Line?
(50) R — Alfred Hitchcock
11:00 (2) (4) (7) C — News, Weather, Sports
(9) R — Movie: "Searching Wind" (1946) World War II drama about a diplomat who, about to renounce his family to be with the woman he loves, decides to remain and help war-wounded son. Robert Young, Sylvia Sidney

- (50) R — One Step Beyond
11:30 (4) C — Johnny Carson — Substitute host is George Segal. Eva Marie Saint guests.
(7) C — Joey Bishop — Homer and Jethro guest.
(50) C — Joe Pyne — 1. Inka O'Hanarahan, secretary-treasurer of the National Organization of Women, discusses equal rights for women; 2. A teacher in Catholic colleges debates birth control; 3. Dream analyst Miriam Jap discusses how to solve problems by interpreting dreams.
11:35 (2) R C — Movies: 1. "Scandal at Scourie" (1950) Problems of a Canadian couple in adop-

ting an orphan. Walter Pidgeon, Greer Garson; 2. "The Warrior and the Slave Girl" (Spanish-Italian, 1958) Tribune is sent to crush Armenian rebellion. Georges Marchal

- 12:30 (9) C — Perry's Probe
1:00 (4) C — Beat the Champ
(7) R — Movie: "Bataan" (1942) Robert Taylor, Thomas Mitchell
(50) C — Wrestling
1:30 (4) C — News, Weather
2:45 (2) C — News, Weather
2:50 (2) TV Chapel



Joan Bennett plays Judith Collins, mistress of the house of Collinwood, in "Dark Shadows" Monday through Friday at 3 p.m. on Channel 7.



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ONE COLOR
Home Edition

3rd in Command at PGH Says He Plans to Resign in Wake of 2 Dismissals

By DICK ROBINSON
Pontiac General Hospital may soon lose another high-ranking administrator. Acting associate administrator Robert DeCleene said yesterday he will resign. DeCleene will be the third hospital executive to depart. The two other administrators, Harold B. Euler and Donald H. Carros, were fired.



ROBERT DECLEENE

The 393-bed hospital is in an emotional turmoil, one employee said.

Still, the 11-member board of trustees which fired Euler "in the best interests of the hospital" has not spelled out its reasons. And gives no indication it will do so.

CARROS FIRED

Euler fired his top assistant, associate administrator Carros, June 10, charging he had difficulty in working with others. Carros had worked at the hospital more than 12 years.

DeCleene was then moved up to acting associate administrator, a source reports, before Euler was in turn fired by the board, just 11 months before he could retire at age 65.

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

Corruption Charge in County

Outside Panel to Mull Probe

Nine judges from outside the county will determine the future of investigations into alleged corruption in Oakland County, Michigan Supreme Court Chief Justice Thomas Brennan said yesterday in Lansing.

Justice Brennan, in an unprecedented move, announced the temporary transfer of all nine Oakland County Circuit judges to other parts of the state while the nine outside judges sit on the Oakland County bench.

The switch will take place Tuesday, when the visiting judges rehear a request for a grand jury investigation into allegations of corruption involving county officials.

Michigan Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley and State Police Director Frederick E. Davids will present evidence to the out-of-town judges at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Oakland County Courthouse, Brennan said.

The chief justice termed the move "most unusual" and said the transfer would last only until the outside judges decide whether a grand jury probe should be held. If a jury is called, one of the nine visiting judges will be named the one-man grand jury.

The nine Oakland County judges had already heard the petition from Kelley and Davids, and they approved the petition, but declined to name a grand jury from within their ranks.

They asked Brennan to name the jury because, "in the eyes of the public all the (Oakland County) judges would occupy a position of prejudice."

Some of the allegations made by underworld informant Peter Lazaros, who was instrumental in the investigation, involved former Oakland County Prosecutor S. Jerome Bronson.

Bronson now holds a seat on the Michigan Court of Appeals.

NO LOCAL COMMENT

While Presiding Circuit Judge James S. Thornburn was not available for comment this morning, Judge Robert L. Templin told newsmen, "There is no comment from the local bench at this time."

Judge Thornburn said last night, however, that Brennan's action "is exactly what we were asking for. It's perfect."

At his news conference yesterday, Chief Justice Brennan said: "I have investigated the legal ramifications and concluded the petition should be heard over again."

DIDN'T GET PETITION

He said he did not feel he should pick

the grand jury because he had not received the petition from Kelley.

He said the idea of his naming the grand jury "would be like one judge hearing a case and then saying to another judge 'You decide it.'"

Temporarily assigned to the Oakland (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 4)

House Approves Pay Deductions at Surtax Rate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress completed action today on an emergency bill to continue through July present tax withholding rates pending a decision on extending the 10 per cent income surtax. The House sent the measure to the President by voice vote.

Supporters of the withholding extension emphasized that the bill did not commit anyone to support the surtax continuance. "This is a matter of housekeeping," said Chairman William M. Colmer, D-Miss., of the Rules Committee. Without it, Colmer added, there would be "a lot of confusion" later if the surtax was continued but withholding had ceased.

EXPIRES MONDAY

The surtax, imposed last year, expires at midnight next Monday. Legislation to extend it is pending but has not been acted on by either branch of Congress. The House has scheduled a vote on the controversial proposal for next Monday.

Without the withholding extension, the government and employers would have to stop withholding at present rates starting next Tuesday, and then change the system later if the surtax was continued.

Should the surtax be allowed to die, most taxpayers would get a refund of the money withheld.

Meanwhile, Rep. Richard Fulton, D-Tenn., a member of the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee, served notice he would vote against an extension of the surtax.

The temporary bill drew much less opposition in Congress than original proposals to extend the surtax through Dec. 31, then cut it by half through the first half of next year, as President Nixon asked.

Democratic House leaders decided on Monday they didn't have the votes to grant Nixon's request.

The next day, the Senate passed the temporary measure and House Republican Minority Leader Gerald R. Ford said after a GOP caucus that he counted an additional 40 Republican votes—or 170.

Aleck Capsalis, chairman of the board of trustees, issued the following statement this morning:

"At meetings held Thursday afternoon, with the 19 department heads and assistants that were available, they unanimously expressed their loyalty to the Pontiac General Hospital and their willingness to continue to serve the hospital."

"The meeting was called by the executive committee of the Pontiac General Hospital Board of Trustees."

DeCleene, hospital controller until the firings, revealed quietly in his office that he had told the executive committee of the hospital's board of trustees he would only "stay temporarily under any conditions."

DeCleene, appearing tense and jittery, explained that he had set no date when he would leave the hospital where he has been employed for 10½ years.

"I would go today if they (the trustees) asked me to," he added. "But the board wanted me to stay."

3 Midwest Cities Rocked by Violence

By The Associated Press

Twenty-two blocks of a predominantly Negro section of Kokomo, Ind., were sealed off by police today after snipers wounded 10 police, including Chief Raymond Kellar. Violence also broke out in Omaha, Neb., and Cairo, Ill.

Related Picture, Page A-2

None of the Kokomo policemen was hurt seriously, according to Chief Kellar, who was treated on the scene for a shotgun pellet wound on his right shoulder.

Supt. Robert Konkle of the Indiana State Police ordered units of specially trained riot troopers sent to the city.

The disturbance broke out last night when police cars sent to investigate a report that youths were smashing fruit from a stand. The cars were hit by bricks and bottles. Kellar said the fruit was being thrown in the heart of the Negro section, where a cross was burned early yesterday.

ROCKS, FIRE BOMBS

In Omaha, small bombs fire-bombed some buildings and pelted cars in the city's largely Negro north side. Police said sporadic gunfire came from buildings but no serious injuries were reported during the city's third night of turmoil.

A dry goods store and a liquor store were destroyed last night by fire bombs and a branch post office damaged.

The violence started Tuesday night after a white policeman fatally shot a 14-year-old Negro girl. Fire bombs destroyed six businesses Wednesday and police arrested 40 Negroes.

Patrolman James Loder, 30, was

State Surplus Will Exceed Estimates

LANSING (UPI) — Gov. William G. Milliken disclosed today the state treasury surplus for the fiscal year ending Monday will be several million dollars above estimates.

He said the unexpected revenue, resulting from higher-than-expected income-sales tax collections and investment earnings, should allow for an expanded 1969-70 budget along the lines currently under study in the Legislature.

"The revenue picture is better than anticipated," a smiling Milliken told his weekly news conference.

Last January, Milliken proposed a \$1,510,000 budget keyed to a treasury surplus of \$70.3 million to keep it out of the red. His fiscal advisers now say the surplus should hit near \$80 million.

Presently, the Legislature is considering an omnibus budget of \$1,537,000 for the new fiscal year, a \$27-million hike over the governor's initial proposal.



Pontiac Press Photo by Edward R. Noble

IT'S A TOUGH LIFE — Lifeguards got their first tough duty yesterday as 90-plus temperatures sent throngs to area beaches. Being ever-alert and courteous to a pair of bathers

is Dan Venezia of Southfield, working at Dodge Park No. 4 at Cass Lake. Questioning him are two Pontiac girls, Lynn Reincke and Faye Ziecke.

Storms Miss Area, but for Tonight ...?

TODAY'S TEMPERATURES

2 a.m.	82	10 a.m.	84
4 a.m.	79	11 a.m.	88
6 a.m.	77	noon	88
8 a.m.	80	2 p.m.	90

Predicted thunderstorms never materialized in the Pontiac area last night, but the forecast remains the same for today, warm and humid with occasional thunderstorms.

During the last week of June 1968, more than 9 inches of rain fell on the Pontiac area.

Temperatures soaring to a sticky 93 at 3:30 p.m. yesterday are expected to mount into the 90s again today.

Here is the day-by-day official forecast of the U.S. Weather Bureau for the weekend:

TODAY — Partly cloudy, warm and humid with occasional thunderstorms. High 87 to 93. Thunderstorms early tonight, low 68 to 74.

Winds south to southwest at 10 to 20 miles per hour, briefly higher in thunderstorms, becoming westerly at 10 to 18 miles tomorrow.

TOMORROW — Partly cloudy and cooler, high 77 to 83.

SUNDAY — Chance of showers by afternoon and not much temperature change.

Probabilities of precipitation are 60 per cent today, 70 per cent tonight, and 20 per cent tomorrow.

Housing for Aged Pact OK'd by HUD

The way was cleared yesterday for construction of 197 units of low-rent housing for the elderly in Pontiac.

Roy B. MacAfee, Pontiac Housing Commission director, announced that the Chicago bureau of the Housing Assistance Office of the office of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), had approved the \$2,787,550 contract for the building.

To be constructed at Michigan near Edith and Anderson, the complex will consist of twin six-story towers connected by a one-story recreation, office and maintenance building.

Under HUD rules, the builder, Charles Langs Inc., will construct the building with HUD funds, then sell it to the Housing Commission which will then administer the housing.

The building is expected to be completed in 18 months.

MacAfee said tenants in the structure will have to meet requirements regarding minimum income. Rents will range from \$30 to \$65 per month.

Mail to Prior Priory Goes Circular Route

LONDON (UPI) — A circular which a public relations firm sent to the Priory of Augustinian Canons in Gulesborough came back marked "gone away." The priory was dissolved by King Henry VIII in 1540.

In Today's Press

Respite for Troops
S. Viet irregulars replace forces at Ben Het — PAGE A-7.

Apartment Study
Most multiple-unit dwellers prefer single homes — PAGE A-4.

Hometown Hero
Ohio city elated: Neil Armstrong will be first on moon — PAGE B-12.

Area News
Astrology — C-4
Bridge — C-4
Crossword Puzzle — C-13
Comics — C-4
Editorial
Farm and Garden — B-4-B-11
Markets — B-15
Obituaries — A-11
Sports — B-1-B-7
Theaters — B-12-B-14
TV and Radio Programs — C-13
Wines, Earl — B-14
Women's Pages — A-14, A-18

Design Bugs Delay New Rifle

WASHINGTON (AP) — Development of an important new Army rifle that fires darts has already cost \$20 million over the last seven years has been set back for up to a year and a half because of engineering deficiencies.

Dr. John S. Foster, Pentagon research and engineering director, told Congress earlier this month the rifle has been delayed "because of engineering deficiencies uncovered in testing."

Five different problems have beset the rifle, called a Special Purpose Individual Weapon, according to the Army, involving unreliable functioning, parts life, noise level, muzzle flash and lack of a satisfactory tracer cartridge.

The Army said it hopes to get the deficiencies corrected within the next 12 to 18 months.

The SPIW is one of several possible new weapons for the future being explored under the Army's Small Arms Program, aimed at "increasing the individual soldier's probability of a hit and providing more ammunition for a given combat load."

The small steel darts, or "flechettes," would be fired from the rifle at a very high velocity which engineers say would be more effective than the power roughly equivalent to heavier bullets.

Because of their light weight, the soldier could carry many more darts than bullets.

The model now farthest along in development would be fitted with a 60 round drum magazine compared with the 20 rounds in the magazine of the

conventional M16 lightweight rifle now in use.

The SPIW itself would weigh about seven pounds, roughly the same as the M16.

An infantryman, using a "selector lever" on the side of the rifle, could choose one of three modes of fire—single shot, a burst of three rounds or fully automatic which would spray a stream of the darts.

In addition to this, the SPIW can mount a single shot grenade launcher. Two other design concepts also are being considered.

One would use a very small-caliber, high velocity bullet. The other would be built to fire a number of darts simultaneously down the same barrel.



Pontiac Press Photo

BIG HOBBYHORSE—Three-year-old Pam Stuart tries her skill yesterday aboard one of the horses at the Detroit Horse Show being held at the Bloomfield Open Hunt grounds. Pam, who weighs just 27 pounds, is the daughter of Sally Stuart of Lake Forest, Ill., one of the competitors at the show, which ends Sunday. Related Stories, pages B-1, B-2.

Finch Gives Up Fight for Knowles as His Aide

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Welfare Robert H. Finch today gave up his fight to get Dr. John H. Knowles nominated as the nation's top health officer over objections from the American Medical Association and the Senate Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen.

"I have reluctantly and regretfully decided and today advised Dr. John Knowles that the protracted and distorted discussion regarding his appointment as assistant secretary for health and scientific affairs has resulted

in a situation in which he would not be able to function effectively," Finch said.

Finch said he would soon ask President Nixon to nominate someone else, but he did not name a candidate.

Finch's simple nine-line statement was handed out by a Welfare Department information officer in a tiny, crowded press room down the hall from Finch's office.

BITTER STRUGGLE

The statement came after a week of

bitter behind-the-scenes struggling in the administration.

There were reports only a day earlier that Finch had said he would quit if the President did not end a six-month political stalemate and nominate Knowles, director of Massachusetts General Hospital and a longtime backer of causes unpopular to elements of organized medicine.

Both Finch and the White House denied these resignation reports.

There was no immediate comment by Knowles or at the White House on Finch's statement today.

NEWS CONFERENCE

Knowles called a 1 p.m. EDT news conference in Boston.

A Finch spokesman said the secretary would hold a news conference tomorrow at a time to be announced.

Knowles said yesterday that the power of the American Medical Association was solely responsible for stalling his appointment to a sub-cabinet post, the Long Island newspaper Newsday reported today in a copyrighted interview.

The Newsday story said a spokesman for the AMA, told of Knowles' allegations, chuckled and said "Crazy... We have never opposed him."

White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said, "I am quite confident the final decision will be made soon, and it is very likely that an announcement regarding the nomination for this position by the President will be made tomorrow at the 10 a.m. briefing at the Waldorf-Astoria."

Stiffer Laws Sought on Military Desertion

WASHINGTON (AP) Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird will seek changes in military law to make one month's unauthorized absence by a serviceman evidence of intention to desert.

This, it was learned, is the Pentagon's major approach in plans to crack down on deserters and answer congressional criticism of being too lenient on them.

The question of intent is vital in getting desertion convictions against men accused of leaving their military posts without permission for prolonged periods. It is not difficult to prove that most men get off with the lesser charge of AWOL—away without leave.

As the Uniform Code of Military Justice now stands, no matter how long a serviceman is AWOL, that in itself is not enough to support a desertion conviction. It must be shown that he intended to stay away from his post or shirk hazardous duty permanently.

RESPONSE TO SENATORS

Laird's move responds to an earlier special Senate subcommittee report. It accused the Pentagon of a lack of concern and failure to deal sternly with the thousands of uniformed men going AWOL each year.

Subcommittee figures showed the military's "administratively classified" 85,387 men as deserters in the year ending June 30, 1968. Based on past experiences fewer than 1 per cent of these individuals are ever actually convicted of desertion.

Maximum sentence for desertion when there has been no declaration of war, as in the case of Vietnam, is dishonorable discharge, loss of pay and other benefits

and five years at hard labor. During an official war the offense can be punishable by death.

The lesser AWOL offense carries maximum punishment of dishonorable discharge, loss of pay and one year's hard labor in prison.

Laird said the State Department takes the position such action is not possible and that Swedish law prohibits extradition of deserters.

Pentagon figures show that between July 1, 1966, and last Jan. 21, 749 American servicemen went AWOL to foreign countries. Of that number, 174 went to Sweden. Some 50 have since returned to the United States.

Try to Get More State Funds for County Roads Is Okayed

An attempt to get more state money for Oakland County roads was approved yesterday by three committees of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors.

The committees — public works, ad valorem roads and legislative — endorsed a plan for the Oakland County Road Commission to seek a change in the state formula which provides for disbursement of gas and weight tax monies.

They also talked about the road commission's filling of a \$15,000-a-year liaison position—set up last year by the board, Employment of a lobbyist who

could push the formula change through the Lansing legislature was suggested.

The proposed change — had it been in effect this year — would have netted the county \$1.2 million in additional road funds, according to Paul Van Roekel, county highway engineer.

EMPHASIS ON POPULATION

The change as presented seeks to put greater emphasis on population, Van Roekel said. Noting that it would remove some funds from northern counties, he said the proposed formula would serve only to bring Oakland more in line with what it should be receiving.

Van Roekel pointed out that the county presently receives only a 40 per cent return on funds its citizens pay in state gas and weight taxes. Allowing money for cities and villages and for the State Highway Department, Van Roekel said the county's fair share should be 54 per cent.

He noted that his proposed change would not bring income up to that level, but he said he felt that the support of the 10 most populous counties could be counted on under his plan.

Road commissioners admitted they would receive no support from the State Good Roads Association, of which they are a member.

'FIGHTING STRONG BLOC'

"You're fighting a very strong bloc of outside people," said public works Chairman, Harry Horton, R-Royal Oak. "The only way to overcome this is to have people in Lansing who understand how (legislators) operate."

Horton and other board members had previously suggested the employment of former Supervisor Willis Brewer, as the county's road lobbyist.

The committees did go on record as recommending that the board of supervisors do everything possible to implement the legislation.



AP Wirephoto

QUESTIONED IN UNREST—Five Black Panthers leave the Omaha police headquarters yesterday after being questioned about the wave of violent unrest in the city. Picked up in the strife-torn area were (from left) Robert Cecil, Robert Grillo, Frank Peak, Gary House and William Peak. An unidentified detective behind Griffin holds the door open for them.

Probe of Corruption Tale Up to 9 Outside Judges

(Continued From Page One)

County circuit were Albert J. Engle of Muskegon, Stuart Hoffus of Grand Rapids, William R. Petersen of Cadillac, Leon R. Dardas of Bay City, William J. Weipert of Monroe, James L. Ryan of Reelfoot, Ray W. Fox of Kalamazoo and

Stewart A. Newblatt of Flint. Recorder's Court Judge Robert J. Colombo of Detroit was also named to the bench.

The attorney general and state police director have been conducting investigations of Lazaros' allegations since last October.

The informant's story about crimes in the county lists bribery, attempted bribery, solicitation of bribes, murder, violation of the secrecy provision of the grand jury statute, perjury, assault, extortion, embezzlement and violation of the perjury laws of the state.

Kelley and Davis claim the crimes were committed in Oakland County during the 1963-69 period.

U.S., Russia Split Over U.N. Guide

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — If U.N. military observers go to Vietnam or Biafra to oversee any cease-fire, should they report to the secretary general as they do now or to a committee of the Security Council?

The United States wants them to be directed by the secretary general. The Soviet Union wants them to be responsible to the Security Council.

The disagreement surfaced today in proposals to the U.N. Special Committee on Peacekeeping Operations which is drafting guidelines for observers. It will have to be resolved before the committee's report is prepared Aug. 18 for the General Assembly.

The U.S. working paper calls for "a clear line of control from the authorizing political organ," the council, "through the secretary general to the field."

This is the system under which U.N. observers on the cease-fire lines in the Middle East now operate, with Norwegian Lt. Gen. Odd Bull reporting to Secretary General U. Thant.

But the Soviet Union wants a change, remembering its 1960-61 dispute with former Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld over the U.N. peace-keeping force in the Congo.

Greek Denies Quitting

ATHENS (AP) — Michael Stasinopoulos, the president of Greece's supreme judiciary authority, denied today he had resigned as Premier George Papadopoulos has demanded. "Not only have I not signed the resignation, but I will not do so," he said in a telephone interview.

A government announcement earlier today said he submitted his resignation and it was accepted.

Army to Destroy Gas at Land Sites

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Army said today it will burn and chemically deactivate most of 27,000 tons of surplus World War II gas, rather than haul it across the country and dump it at sea as originally planned.

That sort of disposal had been urged by the National Academy of Sciences.

Nerve gas stored at Rocky Mountain Arsenal, Denver, Colo., will be chemically deactivated either there or at Tooe Army Depot, Utah. Mustard gas will be burned.

Birmingham

First-Aid Class for the Public Is Tomorrow

BIRMINGHAM — The Birmingham Police Department will present an instructional first-aid program for the public from 9 a.m. to noon in the Community House tomorrow.

The course is designed to give basic first-aid instruction in breathing difficulties, bleeding, burns and snake bites. Children from the third grade up are invited to participate.

"We feel that during the summer, people can use a little first aid know-how because they are camping, hiking and traveling," a police department spokesman said.

He added that needs for first aid emergency treatment often come up during these activities.

The Oakland Directors, a Royal Oak ambulance company, will furnish an ambulance and instructors for the program.

BIRMINGHAM — Marion Wright will appear in recital at the Walter Schmitt Conservatory at 815-831 E. Maple today at 8 p.m.

Miss Wright sang in "Aida" at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York and has performed with the Detroit Symphony several times.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — About 150 clergymen and lay church members from all over the United States will attend a three-day Communication forum beginning Monday at the Institute for Advanced Pastoral Studies here.

An address in the Cranbrook School auditorium at 8 p.m. Tuesday by Peter Drucker, noted author and educator will highlight the conference.

Dr. Drucker is professor of management in the graduate business school at New York University. He is the author of "The New Society" and "America's Next 30 Years."

His talk at Cranbrook will concern "Education in an Age of Discontinuity." Clergy and laity who are alumni of the institute's various training programs, and civic and industrial leaders will attend the conference.

Only 12 Show Up

Legislators Shun Sex Ed Airing

Only 12 state legislators appeared last night at a Lansing hearing to review sex education films and course materials used in Waterford Township and Pontiac school districts.

The hearing followed approval by both chambers of a resolution asking public schools to stop teaching sex education classes.

"Frankly, I'm a little disappointed and embarrassed," said Rep. Loren D. Anderson, R-Waterford Township, who, with Rep. William Hampton, R-Bloomfield Hills, sponsored the resolution asking for a temporary halt to the sex instruction.

"We've demonstrated how much interest there is," said Anderson, "but we'll see how many experts there are

when they all start jumping up and down on the floor."

FURTHER LEGISLATION

Anderson said increasing concern of parents in Michigan and across the country could lead to further legislation dealing with the subject.

"I believe legislators should see how the sex education laws they create are working," Anderson said.

Under the Waterford program, first graders are taught about basic body functions and exterior body parts.

By the fifth grade, students study more complex, specialized functions such as the endocrine glandular system and aspects of reproduction and birth.

The Weather

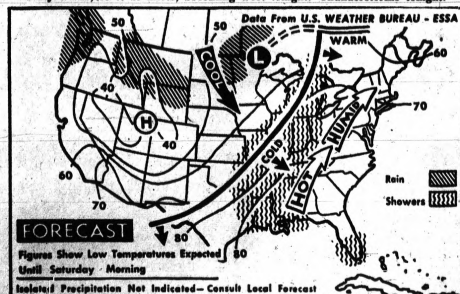
Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy, warm and humid today, with occasional thunderstorms by afternoon. High 87 to 93. Thunderstorms early tonight, low 86 to 74. Partly cloudy and cooler Saturday, high 77 to 83. Sunday outlook: chance of showers by afternoon and not much temperature change. Winds south to southwest 10 to 20 miles per hour, briefly heavier in thunderstorms, becoming westerly 10 to 18 miles Saturday. Probabilities of precipitation: 60 per cent today, 70 per cent tonight, 20 per cent Saturday.

Today in Pontiac		Thursday in Pontiac (as received downtown)	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 77		Highest temperature	93
At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 10 m.p.h.		Lowest temperature	75.5
At 8 a.m.: Wind Direction S.W.		Weather: Sunny, hot	
Sun rises Saturday at 6:43 a.m.			
Moon sets Saturday at 3:25 a.m.			
Moon rises Friday at 4:37 a.m.			
Downtown Temperatures		Thursday's Temperatures	
4 a.m.	77 11 a.m.	Escanaba	70 37 Duluth
7 a.m.	78 12 m.	Flint	88 76 Fort Worth
8 a.m.	80 12:30 p.m.	G. Rapids	92 76 Jacksonville
9 a.m.	82 2 p.m.	Houghton	73 64 Kansas City
10 a.m.	84	Jackson	92 79 Los Angeles
		Lansing	91 76 Miami Beach
		Marquette	91 76 Milwaukee
		Oakland	89 67 New Orleans
		Palisson	89 67 New York
		Traverse C.	78 63 Philadelphia
		Albion	86 73 St. Louis
		Battle Creek	70 73 Tampa City
		Beaumont	71 47 St. Francisco
		Chicago	72 54 St. Marie
		Cincinnati	92 45 Seattle
		Dayton	92 45 Tucson
		Detroit	92 77 Tucson

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 97 Years	
96 in 1902	94 in 1902

LAKE CONDITIONS: St. Clair—Small-craft warnings in effect. Winds south to southwest, 15 to 25 knots today and tonight. Thunderstorms today and tonight. Huron—Small-craft warnings in effect. Winds south to southwest, 20 to 30 knots today. Thunderstorms today and tonight. Erie—Small-craft warnings in effect. Southerly winds, 15 to 25 knots, becoming west tonight. Thunderstorms tonight.



NATIONAL WEATHER—Rain is predicted for later today and tonight in parts of the Northwest and in the Midwest. Cool weather will continue across much of the West, and hot and humid conditions will be the rule in the East.

Acting PGH Head Says He'll Quit

(Continued From Page One)

DeCleno, 50, is now left to run the hospital with help from the four board officers on the executive committee and three medical staff heads.

"I wish I knew what was happening," DeCleno commented yesterday. "It's been so tense you couldn't cut it (the tension) with a knife."

WONDERING WHY

"I couldn't sleep all last night wondering about the reasons for dismissing

last week. He was given no reason and no chance to discuss it before or after the firing."

Sources indicate there has been some talk of mass walkouts. More than 600 full-time employees out of 970 have signed a petition in support of Euler.

According to one theory Euler was fired because he dismissed the man (Carros) hospital trustees wanted to become his successor.

TWO CAMPS

Top administrators at the hospital seem to be divided in two camps — those who support Euler and demand to know why he was fired and those that back Carros and feel the trustees are justified in not explaining why Euler was dismissed.

"Some people know more than they're

saying," an administrator maintained. "The real facts may not be so pretty."

One top-level source points to personality conflicts between Euler and Carros.

"Carros made just decisions," one person said. "He looked into all angles of an issue to get to the root of a problem no matter how long it took. He was always ready to listen."

RELIEVED OF RESPONSIBILITIES

One Carros supporter maintains Euler "kept information from Carros and relieved him from normal responsibilities."

Meanwhile, Euler said his attorney is still studying the matter for possible legal action. A suit has been considered to protect Euler's reputation.

"Something has to break soon," he

remarked. "It's been long enough for no charges to be filed against me."

"The City Commission and hospital trustees have held joint meetings, but no one has held a meeting with me."

ACCEPTED ACTION

All that the City Commission said after its joint closed-door Wednesday was that it accepted the trustees' action which wasn't "intended to impugn the integrity or honesty" of Euler.

"I don't think the City Commission statement cleared up anything," Euler contended. "I think this matter should be handled in a humane manner."

The question now remains whether the trustees will ask Carros to come back to the hospital — this time as the top man — and whether he will do it after the controversy. Although not working, he is still on the hospital payroll with leave status.

Supervisor: Demand There, Money Isn't

Waterford Short of Police

Despite the demand, chances for increased police protection in Waterford Township don't look good.

Township Supervisor Elmer Johnson yesterday said he does feel a need for more policemen in the township, but he said, "The funds just are not there."

We Have Found Our Police Department

Ineffective, And We Know Why . . .

The question of inadequate police protection came to the township board three weeks ago when representatives of the Greater Waterford Community Council pleaded with the board for more policemen and higher-paid policemen.

TOLD THE BOARD

Members of the Police Study Committee of the council told board members then:

CAR WASH

With Gas

18 gals. FREE

17 gals. 10¢

15 gals. 25¢

10 gals. 50¢

6 gals. 75¢

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Pontiac

"We have found our police department ineffective and we know why . . . The 27-man allotment for this department is far below national standards. We might even say it is below rational standards."

Committee Chairman Richard Younce, told the board Waterford is far behind comparable neighboring townships in police pay and in the number of men on the force.

Specifically, Younce compared Waterford with Bloomfield, Farmington and West Bloomfield Township. Of the four, Waterford Township has the greatest population and covers the widest area.

Both Bloomfield and Farmington townships, despite their smaller populations, have larger police forces, Younce said. Bloomfield has 47 men on its force and Farmington 33.

In all three neighboring townships, pay rates for policemen were considerably higher than in Waterford Township.

"Starting salaries in Bloomfield and Farmington are higher than Waterford's top pay," Younce said.

Top pay for Waterford Township police is \$8,593. Bloomfield and Farmington starting pay rates are \$8,950 and \$8,600, respectively, according to the report.

Supervisor Johnson said yesterday it is not fair to compare Waterford Township with the other townships because all three probably have greater tax bases.

'MORE AT DISPOSAL'

"In the first place, I think those townships have more money at their disposal than we do," Johnson said. "And secondly, I think we are providing some services here that they might be neglecting."

Johnson said the township has committed itself to a major buildup of water and sewer services "to attract more industry to the area."

Meanwhile, Waterford police officers echoed Younce's feel-

ings, saying they needed "at least 15 more officers."

Lt. David Putnam said the force really feels the shortage in investigative areas.

NO TIME TO PROBE

"We've been so busy with complaints lately that officers have to jump from one complaint to the next . . . they don't have time to conduct adequate investigation of crimes after they occur," Putnam said.

He also noted that an enlarged force would allow the department to put more men on road patrol to curb traffic violations in the township.

In any case, Johnson said he cannot speak for the entire township board, and the board is expected to make decisions on the matter.

He could not predict when the board would discuss the matter, but it is expected to pick up the issue again after contracts for this year's police force ratified.

WAGE AGREEMENT

Negotiating teams reportedly have reached agreements on wage hikes, but the agreements will have to be ratified by the township board before they take effect.

"After that ratification, the board probably will consider the question of an enlarged police force in greater depth," he noted.

Johnson said he also expects similar pleas from every township department. "We're all short-handed here," he concluded.

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Marital Bond

Was Ironclad

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A young married couple was preparing to board an airliner en route to their honeymoon when the groom realized he had indeed been handcuffed by a practical joking usher.

The joke came to an uneasy conclusion when no one could find the key to the cuffs.

City police took the newlyweds to police headquarters, but only long enough to saw through the impairment. The couple returned to the airport to catch a later flight — this time bound only by marital bonds.

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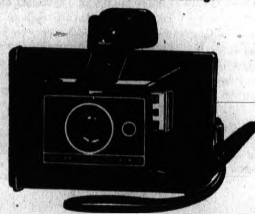
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Reg. \$29.95—CHARGE IT

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Lets you get into the picture.

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'Most Apartment Dwellers Prefer Single Homes'

TROY — Renting an apartment but not enjoying it? That seems to be a common feeling in a recently completed study of the Troy market area's multiple-living-unit boom and its effect and impact on the total community.

The study was made by Vilcan-Leman & Associates Inc., a planning consultant firm in Southfield. The study was made at the request of the Troy City Commission.

The market area studied includes Troy, Birmingham, Rochester, Ulica, Royal Oak, Warren, Center Line, Madison Heights, Berkeley, Franklin, Southfield, Bloomfield Hills, Beverly Hills, Lathrup Village and Sterling Heights and the townships of Pontiac, Avon, Shelby and West Bloomfield.

SPECIAL CASE

The Somerset Park apartment complex in Troy was studied as a special case, since residents there do not represent typical apartment dwellers in comparison with the larger market area. Even though the multiple-dwelling rage continues to boom, the study showed

that apartment dwellers overwhelmingly preferred single-home living arrangements to that of apartment living.

* * *
Multiples are preferred only by the individual and married couple without children. Multiples are expected to increase their proportional share of the new housing market when they become more preferred for the family with children.

Between the apartment and the single home for families with children is the condominium or cooperative complex where the multiple resident owns rather than rents his individual unit.

NO CONCLUSION

The study does not, however, conclude why apartment dwellers prefer single homes to apartments.

Districewise, the average age of multiple household heads is, surprisingly, 45, or older. Only 27 per cent of apartment household heads are under 29 while 67 per cent are more than 45. Comparatively, Somerset represents a 55 per cent under-age-29 household head count. Even more surprising are the educa-

tional attainment figures comparing household heads of multiple homes and single-family homes.

* * *
More than 54 per cent of multiple household heads are college graduates whereas only 14.5 per cent of single-family household heads have completed college. Only 6 per cent of apartment heads are without a high school diploma compared to 36.3 per cent of the homeowners.

71 PCT. COLLEGE GRADS

In Somerset Park, 71 per cent of the apartment household heads graduated from college, and only 0.8 per cent are high school dropouts.

More than 46 per cent of apartment dwellers are in the proprietor, manager and official occupational category. Next highest percentages of occupations are in the sales and education fields. Slightly more than 12 per cent of apartment dwellers are retirees.

Somerset Park residents, on the other hand, register 58.2 per cent in the proprietor-manager-official occupational category with 19.7 per cent in education and only 2.5 per cent retired.

Income studies show that apartment dwellers are proportionately wealthier than residents of single-family detached homes.

OVER \$20,000

More than 38 per cent of the apartment dwellers earn more than \$20,000 yearly, compared to 8.8 per cent for single-home dwellers. Apartment people earning between \$15,000-\$19,000 register 19.4 per cent whereas single-home persons in that income group tally but 9.5 per cent.

* * *
More single-home dwellers (26.6 per cent) earn in the \$10,000-\$14,999 group than apartment residents (22 per cent).

While only 11.7 per cent of apartment dwellers earn less than \$8,000, more than 35 per cent of single-home people do.

* * *
The study pointed out that two-car apartment families outnumber their homeowner counterparts, 51 to 44 per cent.

Average apartment rental prices are healthy, the study shows. One-bedroom units averaged \$175 monthly, two-bedroom apartments averaged \$235 and three-bedroom apartments averaged \$390.

DISTINCT MINORITY

The population of the Troy market area numbers 684,420 with the apartment

dwellers a distinct minority — 59,156 to 625,264.

Residents of apartments, however, are bound to increase in significant numbers. Construction of single homes in the Troy market area are figuratively at a standstill compared to the number of apartment complex construction projects.

* * *
In every community except Franklin (in which there are no apartment buildings), multiple complexes have at least doubled from 1960 to 1968. In Rochester, the number of apartment units has increased nine times over the eight-year period. In Troy, the figure is close to 12 times.

Protests Weren't Her Thing — Then She Found a Cause

By NED ADAMSON

FARMINGTON — Mrs. Richard Hargreaves has found that a little activism can go a long way.

Belle Hargreaves lives in a comfortable, neatly landscaped home on a leafy street in a nice suburb.

Such things as demonstrations, sit-ins and militant activism are not completely foreign to her. She has read about them and even expressed sympathy and interest in their various causes.

But she never got involved.

SPONTANEOUS IMPULSE

However, early this week, Mrs. Hargreaves got angry and discovered that meeting the harsh realities of contemporary society head-on has its rewards.

A spontaneous impulse to protest against a decision by Rt. Rev. Richard Emrich, head of the Michigan Episcopal Diocese, initiated that anger.

* * *
Bishop Emrich had refused to meet with representatives of the National Black Economic Development Conference over the Black Manifesto reparations demand issue.

Mrs. Hargreaves and seven other

while Episcopal counterparts decided to confront Bishop Emrich in his downtown office. Five of the women were from Trinity Church in Farmington and two from Christ Church Cranbrook, Bloomfield Hills.

PREPARED TO STAY

Armed with sleeping bags, canned food, knitting needles and a concerned attitude, they headed downtown to seek action.

The two-day occupation of Bishop Emrich's office, which began at 9 a.m. Tuesday and ended at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, paid off.

The women had vowed to stay until Bishop Emrich promised to meet with NBEDC personnel. The church's executive council agreed to a meeting Wednesday evening and another session next week.

Mrs. Hargreaves, who is president of the Michigan Episcopal Women, made it clear in an interview at her residence yesterday following "a normal evening" that her action did not necessarily represent the majority of the female Episcopalian parishioners in the state.

'MANIFESTO JUSTIFIED'

"It was strictly a private thing. A lot of people don't agree with the language of the manifesto, but, whether we like it or not, we have to realize that many of the demands and alleged racial discrimination in it are justified."

Emrich Backer Says 125 Signed to Protest Action

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Mrs. Robert Flint of 1577 Island said she got 125 signatures on a petition yesterday which condemned the action of Mrs. Richard Hargreaves and seven other Episcopalian women.

Mrs. Flint, an organizer of Episcopalian women in support of Bishop Emrich's original non-communicative stand with the National Black Economic Development Conference, said she expected a much larger turnout of support for her cause.

"We were gratified, however, that our group can go on record with the four Episcopal ministers who backed Bishop Emrich," Mrs. Flint said.

She plans to present the petition and a letter of support to Bishop Emrich.

Mrs. Hargreaves' group reportedly has the support of 25 ministers.

"Just as the women who demonstrated felt they had to do something—so did we," said Mrs. Flint.

The manifesto calls for a \$500-million reparations settlement from white American churches and synagogues for alleged racial discrimination and the past "sins" and failures of the churches to uphold their principles of brotherhood.

"I simply could not stand by and let one man attempt to cut off simple communication on this issue. Someone has to do it. And for a congratulatory call from the effectiveness of such action," Mrs. Hargreaves said.

Not being the natural rabble-rousing type, the mild-mannered housewife said her assumption of the activist role was "a painful experience."

But during the interview, the phone rang. "That was a congratulatory call from someone who had previously been there and back. You know it feels good to receive praise."

Commenting on the theory that the manifesto's so-called hostile language tends to alienate the majority, Mrs. Hargreaves noted that the American Negro has tried to be polite in his demand for equality since the days of Abraham Lincoln. "No one seems to be listening though, do they?"

* * *
She agreed that many persons have realized they can see the frustrations of the blacks have prompted a more aggressive attitude in recent years, and particularly in the manifesto. "They say they understand and see the need for a louder demand — but they don't like the attitude."

"You know, there is always that word, 'but.'"

WHITE RACISM

Mrs. Hargreaves points to white racism as the basic root cause of the black struggle. "Racism is just difficult for people to face. And the church will not become an effective institution towards instituting social change and begin to realistically practice its creed until this attitude changes."

"The reparations demand will naturally hit people hard in this period of high taxes and inflation. But we have to remember the church is one of the wealthiest institutions in America, considering the wealth of some of its members and the untaxed properties that it owns."

* * *
"The money is probably there within the church — it simply won't part with it."

When queried just how the white man's attitude can be changed, a look of frustration spread over Mrs. Hargreaves' face.

NEEDS FIRE

She referred to a quotation by Lucius Walker, director of the Inter-Religious Foundation for Community Organization. Walker has said: "I am frustrated as to how to get at the white mentality. I dress properly, I am neat, my diction is good and I don't scare them. Maybe it takes a guy like James Forman to breathe fire into people."

Forman is one of the founders of the NEDC and a writer of the manifesto.

* * *
Said Mrs. Hargreaves: "The church has really got a lot of soul-searching to do. It is not just a matter of repentance for past sins. It is time we find out what the church is all about. Just sheer honesty could be a major renewal."

Approves Plan for Streetlights

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP — The Township Board has authorized a street-lighting assessment project for the Woodhull Lake area subdivision. The project will affect 156 lots. The assessment was set at \$7 per lot annually.

* * *
Township Supervisor Duane Hursfall said the need for streetlighting in the Woodhull Lake area was prompted by a rash of vandalism and "general hell-raising" in the area.

He said similar problems in other areas of the township had been considerably rectified following installation of streetlighting.

* * *
Hursfall said the lights would probably be installed in the early fall.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

FRIDAY, JUNE 27, 1969

A-4

Area News

Disputed Mobile Home Park in Highland Gets Court OK

HIGHLAND TOWNSHIP — Circuit Court Judge William J. Beer ruled yesterday that a Detroit developer can proceed with the development of a much-contested 800-unit mobile home park here.

The order concerning the proposed park at Milford and Middle roads was given after Beer heard testimony from both the developer, Maurice Shackel, and township officials.

* * *
Beer's decision, backed by a number of orders to enforce traffic and child safety in the park, was based on compromises worked out by the opposing parties in meetings ordered by the judge.

The case had been in the courts for about two years.

RULING ON SCHOOLCHILDREN

The judge also ordered that no more than 20 per cent of the park population may be children enrolled in kindergarten through grade 12 of the Huron Valley School District.

* * *
The board of education had opposed the trailer park primarily because of the inequitable tax laws. Trailer residents pay a flat \$3 state tax.

* * *
The creation of an access walkway from the park to nearby Apollo School was ordered and the proper fencing of any park area contiguous to school property was also ordered. The judge also decreed that each trailer in which children live must be within a half mile of Apollo.

* * *
A safe turnaround loop with a staging area for bus transportation of high school and junior high school students was also ordered.

PAVING ORDERED

Concerned about traffic safety, with a minimum of 800 additional cars expected, the judge ordered that Middle

Road be paved from the park entrance to Milford at Shackel's expense. Suitable passing lanes on Milford to alleviate possible congestion will also be built by Shackel.

Another case, involving a proposed 1,083-unit mobile home park on West

Highland about a mile north of Milford is still in the Court of Appeals.

The developer, Walter D. Anderson of Farmington, has been granted a board of health permit approving his disposal system and is presently leveling ground while waiting for a decision.



DOGGY BUGGY — Way at the rear end of Pupphen, a St. Louis, Mo., dachshund, is a sling. Pupphen ruptured a disk and he has been forced to remain off his rear feet for awhile. His expression indicates he isn't too happy with his free ride.

AP Wirephoto

More Emphasis on Vocational Training

Curriculum Changes at Holly High

HOLLY — Changes in the high school curriculum here next year will be designed to enrich the course of study for non-college bound students. Norman Jones, curriculum director for the Holly Area schools, said a little more emphasis was put on the terminal program because the college preparation program is in sound condition.

* * *
"We wanted to beef up the curriculum for the students who have the greatest need."

* * *
Jones said only about 30 per cent of Holly High School students go directly into college, which means the school is primarily a trade or vocational oriented school.

EXPENSIVE PROGRAM

Vocational education, because of the facilities and equipment needed, is an expensive educational program. "If I had all of the money and facilities I

needed this is where I would place the most emphasis."

"We have got to develop programs such as electronics and plumbing and other trade courses in order to give our terminal graduates a more marketable skill," Jones said.

A rundown of the curriculum changes:

• Chemistry will be broken into two sections for the first time — a "descriptive" section for terminal students that will be concerned with a fundamental outline of the subject, and "modern" designed for the college-bound student who might do more advanced work later.

• The commercial studies course will be divided into a section for ninth and 10th graders and one for 11th and 12th graders. Jones said this course attempted to cover too much ground in the past. With two sections, he said, the approach will be more detailed.

• A course in family and home living has been added to replace the dropped psychology and sociology courses. Jones

said sociology and psychology tended to overlap and have questionable value at the high school level.

• A humanities course for terminal students will be initiated with two classes of 18 students each. "We want to make sure the terminal student at least gets a shot at cultural enrichment. The course will encompass art, music, drama, composition and logic," Jones noted.

* * *
• A broad-based course in the study of governmental structures also will be available for the terminal student.

• Single-semester courses in earth science and general science at the ninth grade level will replace a year-long course in physical science. "The latter course attempted to touch all the bases. By implementing the two new courses we believe we can do a more thorough job in this area."

• Classes in Spanish and French will be expanded to eight sections from five

with a fourth year of study to be added in both areas by the 1970-71 school year.

• Debate and forensics also will be added for the first time next year.

Jones said the high school's classroom space is now at 98 per cent capacity. The recommended capacity is 75 per cent. He said this crowded situation prohibits further expansion of course offerings and more flexibility in scheduling.

The educator said this situation should change in another year when the school goes on a double-shift basis with three grades while the proposed junior high school is under construction.

"The double shifting will ironically give us more classroom space — and at that time we hope to expand the curriculum a little more," Jones remarked.

He said plans for a contemporary affairs and problems course that would discuss and evaluate the current American scene was dropped because of a lack of interest by students.

Hudson's Carnival of Savings

**Sportswear for HER now a ring-a-ding value
prices for Fashionpace Jr. gals on the go!**

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This line-up is one you shouldn't miss! Pants, 5.97 and 7.97; shorts, 4.97 and 5.97; culottes, 5.97; culotte dresses, 9.97 and 11.97; knit tops, 2.97 and 3.97; ponchoes and jackets, 5.97 and 9.97. Your favorite maker sportswear you've wanted, just in time for the season, in jr. sizes, Fashionpace Jr. Sportswear, Pontiac, 1st floor; and at all Hudson's branch stores.



**Famous maker bradresses
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Tattersall plaids, solids too, these fashionpace Jr. pants are in the wide legged style you love. And a flowered bra pantsdress sees as much summer fun as can be. Also a must — a bradress in soft India print. In junior sizes, many styles, colors, 6.97. Fashionpace Jr. Sportswear, Pontiac 1; branches.



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Fashionpace Jr. will love the styling, smart details of these Shetland wool coats — a whale of a value at this pre-season price that goes up, up, up after this sale. Color includes navy, gray, gold, camel, brick and more. Sizes 5 to 13. Fashionpace Jr. Coats, Pontiac 1; branches.

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summer dresses—whooo!**

Sale 6.97-13.97

Fashionpace gals rejoice! Here's the easy way to dress neatly, nicely for these warm summer days. In many styles, fabrics, prints, patterns abounding in color, these are terrific values. In jr. 5-13, now in Hudson's Fashionpace Jr. Dresses; Pontiac 1; also available at all Hudson's branches.



HUDSON'S

THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street

Pontiac, Michigan 48056

FRIDAY, JUNE 27, 1969

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Commission OKs Board's Hospital Ouster Blackout



GOLDBERG Vice Chairman MRS. ROUSH Secretary DR. ALLEN Treasurer WOODS Trustee DUKE Trustee



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"... in the best interests of the hospital."
That's the reason the Pontiac General Hospital board of trustees gives for the firing of hospital administrator HAROLD B. EULER.

That's the only reason.
This pious pronouncement could not be further from the truth. Those truly concerned for the reputation and well-being of the hospital would want the current row ended as quickly as possible. The quickest way to end the situation is to announce why EULER was fired.

The rampant speculation on what he did could be worse than the real reason.

- If he disobeyed instructions of the hospital board, the board should say so.
- If he engaged in dubious business or personnel practices, the board should say so.
- If his ability had become impaired, the board should say so.

Now the City Commission has joined the conspiracy of silence. After a two-and-one-half-hour secret meeting with hospital board members, a joint statement was forthcoming. It says: "The Commission has assured itself that the Board of Trustees acted within their jurisdiction under the city ordinance."

There never was a question of whether the hospital board could fire the administrator. The question is "Why" did they fire him, without giving him warning of unsatisfactory performance, and without giving any specific reasons.

Mayor William H. Taylor Jr., how would you feel if you were fired from your position as assistant advertising

manager of Pontiac Motor Division, and not given a reason?

Alec Capsalis, chairman of the hospital board, how would you like to get bounced from your post as personnel director of Bendix Corp. Research Laboratory in Southfield without any warning or reason?



CAPSALIS Chairman

If the hospital board and the City Commission think they are doing Euler a favor by letting him go in this manner, they are highly mistaken.

Tuesday night, some 100 hospital employees gave the City Commission petitions bearing some 550 signatures of hospital employees. They were asking for an investigation into the EULER firing.

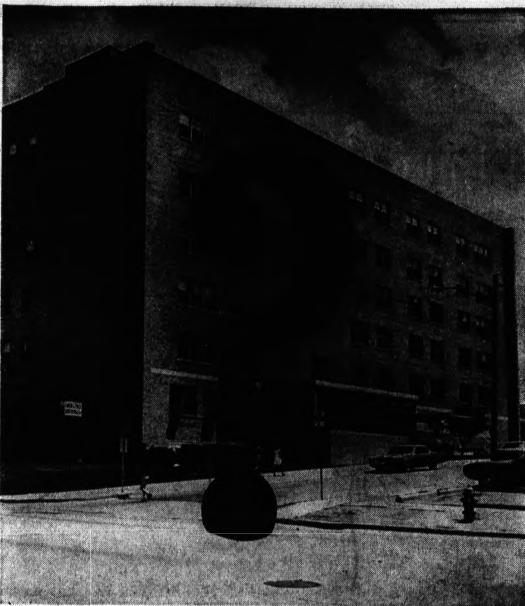
Some investigation they got! The Commission and the hospital board met for 2½ hours in Star-Chamber session. EULER is not called in to hear his side of any alleged charges, if there are, indeed, charges. A one-sided investigation, at best.

The outcome of this secret session, with the press (and the public) excluded: A joint statement saying that the firing "was not intended to impugn the integrity or honesty of Mr. EULER, whatsoever."

What could the man have done that was so dastardly that it can't be announced, or even whispered to the public? This is the kind of treatment that people expect in those other forms of government we oppose all over the world.

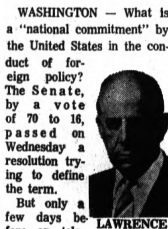
If Harold B. Euler has failed to do his job, or done it incorrectly, or any other thing serious enough to be fired for, it is the board's right, nay, duty, to replace him.

If he hasn't, however, and someone wants him out of the way to open the \$26,750-a-year post, let's hear that, too.



David Lawrence Asks:

What's National Commitment?



LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — What is a "national commitment" by the United States in the conduct of foreign policy? The Senate, by a vote of 70 to 18, passed on Wednesday a resolution trying to define the term.

But only a few days before on television, Sen. J. William Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and one of the authors of the resolution, voiced approval of President Nixon's expressed "hope" that all American combat troops would be withdrawn from Vietnam by the end of 1970.

Fulbright, in referring to Nixon's remark, said: "I think it is a commitment."

The resolution, on the other hand, insists that a "national commitment" results only from "affirmative action taken by the legislative and executive branches of the United States government by means of a treaty, statute, or concurrent resolution of both houses of Congress specifically providing for such commitment."

If it is the purpose of the senators who backed the resolution to insist that certain processes be followed before American military forces are used in foreign countries, then the blame must be placed upon Congress and not the president for such "commitments" made in the last several years.

CAN ADOPT RESOLUTION
If there are any doubts as to whether a president has authority as commander-in-chief to utilize American troops in a particular instance, Congress can always express itself by adopting a resolution.

National commitments sometimes begin with informal conversations between diplomats of foreign countries and American ambassadors.

It would be difficult to car-

ry on effective negotiations with foreign secretaries or representatives of foreign governments if the spokesmen for the United States had to get permission from Congress before they could make proposals to other governments on ways and means of preserving peace in the world.

The resolution just adopted by the Senate has been opposed by both President Nixon and Secretary of State Rogers as likely to interfere

with the normal processes of diplomacy.

NOT CONSTRUCTIVE

Despite the fact that the new resolution is not binding upon the executive branch but advisory, and merely expresses "the sense of the Senate," it is not constructive. It could do more harm than good in the conduct of our relations with other countries, which has always been considered the prerogative of the president of the United States.

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Bob Considine Says:

Elder Newsman Writes of Yeats and Cocktails

NEW YORK — My friend Albert Stevens Crockett, who worked for James Gordon Bennett and is the oldest member of the Overseas Press Club, drops me a note from his citadel at the Josephine Baird Home.



CONSIDINE

It tends to suggest there were hawks in the past, as well as today. "I first met William Butler Yeats at the Shelburne Hotel in Dublin early in the century when I was the guest at dinner of Sir Herbert Beerbom Tree," Bert writes, and just off-hand I'd say that's the finest simple declarative sentence I've read in years.

"The dinner was on a Sunday night before the Monday night presentation of William J. Loche's Beloved Vagabond." I had taken Miss Tree in to dinner. Loche was a fellow guest and the other man at the table was Tree's press agent, whose name now escapes me, the 95-year-old journalist apologizes.

"Afterwards, the publicity man invited me to go down to the lounge to meet the ladies of Tree's company. On a sofa lay a man with long raven locks, a flowing tie, a velvet jacket and with adoring women almost kneeling about him. Yeats.

CHANGED INDIVIDUAL

"The next time I saw him was when he came over with the Irish Players. He was a changed individual. He wore a suit that might have come from Savile Row. He was blond, stout and had a powerful grip.

"Yeats took one from the tray. At first he eyed it war-

ly. Then he tasted it. Another taste. After one cocktail had gone down his gullet, he called for another, and then another. For Killackey, it was a proud day."

With Crockett's letter came a yellowed barbook which I treasure. It was THE only book behind the bar of the original Waldorf. Its drink recipes are in the handwriting of several generations of bartenders, including Killackey.

COCKTAIL RECORDED

What people drank before Andrew Volstead! The Clover Club cocktail that appealed so mightily to critics is duly recorded in the bar book, now as fragile as a Dead Sea Scroll. A Borgia could have invented it: "Juice ½ lemon, ¼ sugar, ¼ pony Raspberry, ¼ pony White of egg, 1 Jigger Gin. Shake well, Strain."

You'll forgive me if I now desert, with a faint wave in the direction of Albert Stevens Crockett.

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

As Others See It...

London Telegraph

President Nixon is beginning to come up against hard realities on two fronts, Vietnam and at home. "Beginning," because he has yet to encounter a crunch. The impression so far is that he has been given the benefit of the doubt. Now he appears to be moving out of what has been quite a prolonged period in which he has been more or less immune from pointed domestic criticism. Interest is also increasing throughout the world about what his capacities may be as the clock ticks on for his Vietnam programme.

Time is of the essence for him over Vietnam. He is trying to withdraw from a war for which his own public opinion has already given the

Voice of the People:

Osteopath Challenges Medical Society Stand

In reference to a recent paid advertisement by the Michigan State Medical Society, I would point out that Michigan's physician shortage is primarily of family doctors. Only a small minority of medical school graduates go into general practice. Conversely, the great majority of osteopathic college graduates become family physicians.

The "vacant lot" referred to is the 164-acre site at Auburn and Opdyke roads subscribed for by the citizens and industries of Pontiac and donated for the construction of the osteopathic college. It holds a completed administration building. Another 15,000-square-foot building is scheduled for completion and student occupancy in a few weeks.

Michigan's 2,000-plus osteopathic physicians have pledged \$2,000 each to establishment of this college. A national drive is expected to produce \$10,000,000 to help support this school.

Michigan's osteopaths obtained their degrees elsewhere in profession-supported schools at no cost to taxpayers. They serve more than three million (over one-third) of the state's population. "Truth in Advertising" would be a desirable quality for the Michigan State Medical Society to strive for.

LEONARD H. GABA, O.D.
UTICA

Prisoner Questions Bronson's Silence

While Appeals Court Judge S. Jerome Bronson was prosecuting attorney for Oakland County, he followed the belief and practice that "silence in the face of accusation is the same as an admission of guilt." I know this because I have heard him say it and because I was a victim of my silence twice.

Could his continued silence in the face of the accusations against him be construed the same way? The last time I was silent, he caused me to get a 29-40 year prison sentence.

THOMAS W. TUCKER, #94011
SOUTHERN MICHIGAN STATE PRISON
(FORMER PONTIAC RESIDENT)

Fair Draws Comments, Compliments

I enjoyed the fair at the Community Activities Building, but felt that it lost some of its local community feeling since it has branched out into other areas, which is good, financially. Also, I hope to see a queen crowned that isn't a JC nominee as I am sure it would be considered a put-up job. Congratulations to all who help make it a success.

A FAITHFUL ATTENDANT

Got an Extra Fishing Rod Lying Around?

We are caring for two 16-year-old wards of the state, recently released from Boys Training School. They have earned the right to be in society again and are unfortunate in having no homes of their own to go to.

The money allowed for their care does not allow for any extras. But love to fish and have birthdays coming up soon. If any readers have fishing equipment no longer used, would they care to donate it to this worthy cause?

MRS. HELEN COX
2251 PINE LAKE, KEEGO HARBOR

Question and Answer

Are jurors allowed to take notes during a trial? If not, how are they supposed to keep track of some of the details that come up?

INTERESTED

REPLY

According to local court rules, jurors aren't permitted to take notes unless the judge so instructs them. However, during deliberation jurors may request information on pertinent details that need verification.

Question and Answer

As a Pontiac teen I'm interested in my city's future. I think Pontiac would benefit from a teen volunteer group to tutor the city's less fortunate kids. Who would be best to contact concerning setting up such a group? Also, has any such group as this, other than Headstart, ever been attempted?

VICKI WILLIAMS

REPLY

Volunteers of this sort have been used in the past, and the Board of Education would be happy to have more help like it. Call either Mr. Van Koughnett or Mr. Peterson at the Board office, 338-9151.



TAYLOR Mayor District 2 FOWLER Mayor Pro Tem District 1 IRWIN District 2



DOUGLAS District 4 JACKSON District 5 WOOD District 6 MARSHALL District 7

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S. Viet Irregulars Replace Troops at Ben Het

SAIGON (AP) — A company of fresh South Vietnamese civilian irregulars has been flown into besieged Ben Het to replace battle-weary troops, military spokesmen announced today.

But bad weather and what some American officers said was South Vietnamese reluctance to push the infantry war limited allied attempts to lift the siege.

North Vietnamese gunners rained 125 shells on the Special Forces camp Thursday, the fourth day Ben Het withstood a barrage of more than 100 rounds.

Casualties were reported as light, and U.S. headquarters said none of the 700 government irregulars, Green Berets or American artillerymen defending the camp was killed.

LULL ON GROUND
Little ground activity was reported because a heavy overcast prevented low-altitude tactical fighter bombers from flying in support of the 4,500 South Vietnamese troops sweeping around the camp, which is eight miles from Cambodia and Laos and 280 miles northeast of Saigon.

"You don't do a lot of maneuvering unless you have tactical

air support," said one U.S. official. "It's unrealistic. You just can't. The terrain is rough."

Flying above the weather, U.S. B-52 bombers dropped 500 tons of explosives on the North Vietnamese troop concentrations, bunkers and base camps on three sides of Ben Het. The closest strikes were 2½ miles from the camp, spokesmen said.

The U.S. Command views the Ben Het campaign as the first big test of the South Vietnamese army against the North Vietnamese. One officer called it "the first big crunch."

MORE THAN WEATHER
Field officers say more than the weather is involved in the South Vietnamese troops' reluctance to push the infantry war and, as a result, declining contacts with the estimated 3,000 North Vietnamese surrounding Ben Het.

They say the battle has become a defensive one for the south Vietnamese, worn down by as many as 50 per cent casualties. Several American officers said there was a tendency among the government troops to

let artillery, B-52 raids and tactical air strikes do the job.

U.S. spokesmen said the North Vietnamese have suffered more than 1,000 men killed in

fighting around Ben Het and staff planner. "Ben Het is the Dak To, 10 miles to the east, built around which the North Vietnamese high command is waging a war of attrition. They are attempting to wear down the Vietnamese forces."



FLAGS

OUTDOOR • INDOOR
ALL TYPES

CHRISTIAN LITERATURE SALES
55 Oakland Ave.
FE 4-9891

And Feelin' Sheepish

He's in the Doghouse

By JACK STROUD

Men should build two doghouses when they take a spouse.

One for the canine and the other to crawl into in times of domestic stress. The latter should have special facilities.

• A full-length mirror for true reflection of one's transgressions. Also for viewing red faces in living color.

• A calendar for jotting down dates like 15th anniversaries. Forgetting the date will put you there in a hurry.

• A large tablet on which to write 5,000 times "I was married on June 25." This is also a partial passport for getting back to the confines of the larger dwelling.

• A spare checkbook to purchase the forgotten gift and a few unplanned-on trimmings.

• A handy list of excuses (valid-sounding ones) on how you slipped up on that date.

At times like this, don't look for companionship. Your buddies will only laugh, and office females give you that ogre look. You're alone. Don't count on the kids to help, either. At least two of them knew it in advance and kept still.

The only solution is to swallow what male pride you have left, suggest a night on the town, and hope for the best.

In case there is any doubt left, I did and I am. I sure hope it works.



STROUD

Police Remove Masked Patron

MIAMI BEACH (AP) — A popcorn-munching patron wearing a mask was ejected from the Sheridan Theater Thursday night for sneaking into the movie "Goodbye, Columbus." Two policemen searched 20 minutes before they found the culprit hiding beneath a seat, eating spilled popcorn. Gingerly, they removed the 10-pound racoon.

17 Beauties Vie

TRAVERSE CITY (AP) — Seventeen Michigan beauties are competing for the title of 1969 National Cherry Queen in a pageant at Traverse City. Judging started Thursday and ends today.

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ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Save on Towncraft® Pima Prince® underwear . . . Reduced Last 2 Days!

REG. 3 FOR 2.98

NOW 3 for 2.44

MEN'S T-SHIRTS AND BRIEFS.

50% Fortrel® polyester/50% pima cotton that stays whiter than ever, keeps its fit, gives a man long, long wear. Briefs have an elasticized, heat-resistant waist band and leg openings. Crew neck T-shirts keep their shape. Shirts 34-46. Briefs 28-44.

ATHLETIC SHIRTS.

Our Towncraft - Plus Pima Prince® of 50% Fortrel® polyester/50% pima cotton. 2x2 rib knit. Fine quality! Sizes 34 to 46.

V-NECK SHIRTS

Growing in popularity! 50% Fortrel® polyester/50% pima cotton. Flat knit that keeps its shape. Sizes 34 to 46.

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of Penn-Preest 50% Fortrel® polyester/50% combed cotton. No ironing needed! White, solids, plaids or fancies. Closed boxer. 30 to 44.

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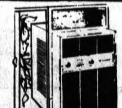
Fretter can solve any cooling problem. All cooling sizes, 5,000 BTUs to 32,000 BTUs in stock for immediate delivery. Whether you want to cool one room or your whole house, you'll save if you see Fretter! Better service to - No Money Down, No Payment 'til Sept. 3 Full Years to Pay.



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5,000 BTU BUDGET
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Lightweight, only 59 lbs. Easy installation kit, 115 volt outlet, 2 fan speeds. Permanent washable filter.

\$99 NO MONEY DOWN



Whirlpool
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AIR CONDITIONER

2 speed fan. Adjustable thermostat, 115 volt plug-in. Window kit.

\$169 NO MONEY DOWN 3 YEARS TO PAY



EMERSON
10,000 BTU
AIR CONDITIONER

Giant cooling capacity. Permanent slide out filter. 2-speed fan and auto controls. 115-volt plug in operation.

\$199 NO PAYMENT 'TIL SEPT.



Hotpoint
GIANT
15,500 BTU
AIR CONDITIONER

2-speed fan, Rust-guardian finish. Adjustable air directors, washable flip-out filter. Fine Furniture Front. New.

\$239 NO MONEY DOWN



FANSI FANSI FANSI
2-Speed, 3-Speed, Window styles and Roll-Around. Entire fan inventory 3% over cost.

Whirlpool
18,000 BTU
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"Panic" button, for Super Cool Adjustable thermostat, Super quiet operation. Decorator styled cabinet, Exhaust control, 4-way air direction, Slide-out chassis, Ready Mount kit.

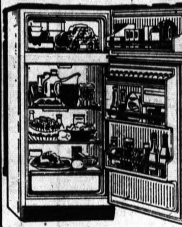
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BIG FAMILY SIZE
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Pushbutton defrost, glide-out shelves, deluxe walnut grain trim. True zero-degree freezer.

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Admiral
AUTOMATIC DEFROST 2-DR.
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two glide-out shelves, crisper shelves, full width vegetable crisper, dairy storage, extra door storage.

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Kelvinator
2-DOOR 17-FT. NO FROST
REFRIGERATOR

Giant 152 lb. freezer, huge porcelain meat keeper, built-in dairy chest, two slide-out shelves, removable freezer shelf.

\$289 NO MONEY DOWN



Hotpoint
NO-FROST SIDE-BY-SIDE
REFRIGERATOR

18 cubic foot only 32" wide slide out freezer basket, 4 full width shelves, meat pan.

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RCA 12" PERSONAL PORTABLE TV

Solid state UHF/VHF tuner. Built-in antenna. Space age simplicity. Front mounted speaker. 21 sq. in.

\$79 NO PAYMENTS 'TIL SEPT.



ZENITH 14" PERSONAL PORT. COLOR TV

21,500 volts of picture power, telescoping dipole antenna, solid-state amplifier. Handcrafted chassis. Vinyl clad metal cabinet. 102 sq. in. White display models test.

\$289.88 3 YEARS TO PAY



RCA 18" DIAG. COLOR TV

Big new vista superbright 21,500 Volt Chassis, one set fine tuning, play set volume control, built-in UHF/VHF antennas. Big 190 sq. in. rectangular picture.

\$359.88



Zenith 23" Wood Color TV with AFC!

Genuine wood walnut cabinet with automatic fine tuning, super video range, 82 channel tuner, giant 295 sq. in. screen.

484.88

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THE VERY BEST SERVICE
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Wanted on TV: News Depth in Prime Time

By RICK DU BROW
HOLLYWOOD 6PM — I think the thing that I miss most in television's network prime time is a series of weekly news programs focusing on fast-breaking stories, or at least immediate ones.

There used to be a fine half-hour CBS-TV series in prime time called "Eyewitness," and it really moved in on stories that were, in a sense, happening events.

That was in the days when the networks had a group of truly outstanding half-hour news series in the prime evening hours. In addition to "Eyewitness," there were, for instance, "David Brinkley's Journal" and "Chet Huntley Reporting" — both feature-oriented programs with a very solid news basis, and both highly literate and stimulating. When the network evening newscasts went to a half-hour in length, however — I mean things like the Walter Cronkite News and the Huntley-Brinkley Report — these other prime-time series went into oblivion. One of the reasons, as I recall, was that Huntley and Brinkley would have to devote more of their workload to the expanded regular newscasts.

HALF-HOUR THEORY

In addition, the theory was that these new half-hour nightly newscasts would be able to go into breaking and immediate stories at greater length, and in greater depth, thereby negating part of the reason for the reason for the existence of prime-time series serving the same function.

This was all true enough, to a degree. But to say there is no need, or no attraction, for those good old half-hour news-oriented prime time series is, I think, wrong.

The nightly newscasts do go into stories in greater depth, but still the natural tendency is to fit in as many stories as possible, so that there is really no comparison with a show that can tear into every aspect of a worthwhile subject. And, despite the excellence of Huntley and Brinkley, there are any number of fine network newsmen who could handle prime-time series of the kind of "David Brinkley's Journal" and "Chet Huntley Reporting."

Gang Gets Loan, Opens Laundry

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The 12th and Oxford Streets Gang went into business Thursday by opening a coin-operated laundry with a help of a \$40,000 loan from the Philadelphia Gas Works.

Forrest Outing, secretary of the 12th and Oxford corp., told a gathering of dignitaries: "I'd like to thank the gasworks for giving us the chance to prove we're not hoodlums, and that we can do things right."

In India a new hybrid disease resistant variety of potato has been developed that could more than triple present yields.

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8:30 TO 5**

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Shopping Convenience

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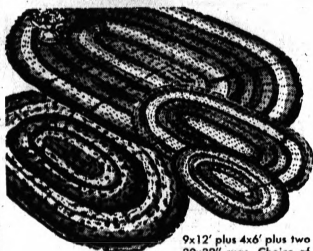
601 Oakland at
11th
PE 2-4151

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4 for One!
4-Piece
OVAL BRAID
RUG SET

Reg. 79.95
\$49.50

9x12' plus 4x6' plus two
20x32' rugs. Choice of
Autumn Gold, Bitter,
sweet and Desert Brown
(Approx. size)

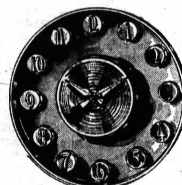


SAVE \$63

French Provincial SOFA

Elegant deluxe sofa with the French flair. Foam
rubber cushions, fine mattesse cover.

Reg. \$229
\$166



'Black Beauty
Electric
Decorator
Wall CLOCK

Now **\$155**
While They Last



SAVE \$20
3-Pc. FAMILY ROOM GROUP

Includes: 72" Sleep Sofa
and 2 matching Chairs

Special contemporary walnut veneer-
ed group includes: plastic-top Double
Dresser, Mirror, matching Headboard and
Frame.

\$39.88



Reg. \$179.95

\$148

84-in. Traditional QUILTED Sofa

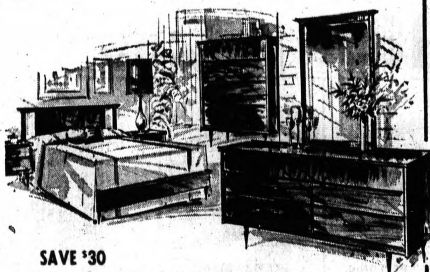
Skirted quilted sofa with reversible foam cushions. Elegant
bench-turned wood accents. Very special!

Reg. 69.95 King Size

**RECLINER
CHAIR**

Warehouse
Special **\$55**

Supersize recliner and so
comfortable. Covered in
glove soft Vinnelle fab-
rics. Adjusts to 3 positions.



SAVE \$30
3-Pc. DANISH WALNUT BEDROOM GROUP

Modern style and comfort with Rugged
vinyl upholstered, foam cushioned sofa
by day... extra bed at nite. Use it
anywhere... den, office, family room.

\$99

NO MONEY DOWN • Easy Budget Terms



REGULATION TWIN SIZE

**Hollywood Bed
Outfit**

reg. \$79.95

Complete

\$55

Includes:
• Padded Headboard
• Twin Size Mattress
• Matching Box Spring
on Legs



Admiral
Transistor
Portable
Pocket RADIO

Reg. 7.95

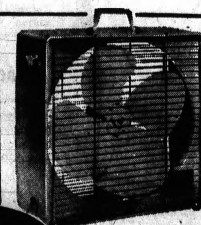
While 300
radios last! **4.88**



\$109

SAVE \$40! 5-pc. Colonial MAPLE Plastic-Top Dining Group

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Soviet Ship Unloads in U.S.; 1st Since '50

SEATTLE (AP) — The captain of the first Soviet ship to unload cargo in a U.S. port in 19 years says there should be closer ties between the two nations "so that we might live in peace together."

While crewmen of the 15,000-ton freighter Oresha unloaded 900 tons of sponge titanium, a strategic metal, Capt. Arkady Tabakhar, 50, said he expected his "pioneer voyage" would lead to more Soviet ships docking at U.S. ports.

A dozen men and women from the Tacoma Servicemen's Center, a church-related organization, picketed the ship Thursday but didn't interfere with the unloading operation.

Led by Eddie Karnes, director of the center and a World War II veteran, the group carried signs saying, "Save Our Sons"

and "Buy a Coffin for an American Boy."

VISITORS PERMITTED

The Coast Guard kept the ship under surveillance, but permitted visitors to board the vessel. The titanium, important to U.S. defense and aerospace programs because of its high strength and light weight, is being handled through Associated Metals & Minerals Corp., New York City.

The 48-man crew of the Oresha, including six women, toured Seattle by bus Thursday. They were restricted to the Seattle area.

"All our sailors have heard about America," Tabakhar said, "now they must see and learn the truth. It is better for them to see once than to hear 100 times."

MELT MISUNDERSTANDING

Tabakhar, 30 years a sailor, told newsmen he hoped the "misunderstandings between our country and America will be melted by our presence."

The freighter leaves later today for Vancouver, B.C.

Ex-U.S. Aide Hurt Jumping From Blaze

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Luther H. Hodges, 78, former North Carolina governor and U.S. secretary of commerce from 1961 to 1965, broke a leg when he jumped from the second story of his home as it was swept by fire Thursday night.

He also suffered smoke inhalation but was reported in satisfactory condition in a hospital.

However, his wife was reported in serious condition in North Carolina Memorial Hospital. A doctor said she suffered smoke inhalation, shock and a possible heart attack. She was placed in an intensive care section.

Firemen said Hodges telephoned the alarm, and when they arrived they found him lying on the ground, conscious after his jump. He told them to get Mrs. Hodges from the house.

They made two passes through the large, French provincial house in a wooded glen off Chapel Hill's main thoroughfare before locating Mrs. Hodges behind some curtains, where she apparently had sought refuge from the dense smoke.

Forest Fires Are Raging in Vast Areas of Alaska

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Visibility dropped to less than half a mile over several thousand square miles of interior Alaska as smoke from more than 50 forest fires—ranging in size up to 300,000 acres—blanketed much of the state.

Nearly 1,400 Bureau of Land Management and military firefighters battled to control 15 fires in the Fairbanks district, including a 300,000-acre blaze northwest of the city. The city was in no danger.

At least 30 fires elsewhere were unchecked because of their "low priority" and a lack of manpower, officials said.

Six major fires were burning in the Anchorage district, the bureau said, but the city was not threatened.

600,000 ACRES

The fires had blackened at least 600,000 acres across Alaska by Thursday night, and bureau officials expressed fear the figure would climb much higher. They explained that planes used to map the fires and determine their size had been grounded for two days because smoke diminished flying visibility.

Most of the fires were in iso-

NOTICE OF TAXES CITY OF PONTIAC

1969 City and School taxes will be due and payable at the office of the City Treasurer July 1, 1969 through July 31, 1969, without fees.

August 1, 1969 a collection fee of 1% will be added, and 1% additional will be added on the first day of each month thereafter on any unpaid City and School taxes. Payment made by mail must be postmarked not later than July 31, 1969, to avoid penalties.

After February 28, 1970, all unpaid 1969 real property taxes will be returned to the Oakland County Treasurer for collection, with additional penalties as provided by State law. Personal property taxes are not returnable and must be paid by July 31, 1969.

A. C. LEBERT
City Treasurer
450 Wide Track Drive, E.
Pontiac, Michigan 48058

DON'T LET YOUR TAXES GO DELINQUENT

Wisconsin Push On to OK Constitution-Confab Call

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A drive began in the legislature today to make Wisconsin the state to clinch a call for a U.S. constitutional convention.

As the Assembly's Elections Committee prepared to open hearings on the proposal, Republican Assembly Speaker Harold Froehlich of Appleton indicated he would support it.

Approval of the resolution by the Wisconsin Legislature could set machinery in motion for calling the first constitutional convention since 1787.

The proposal, being pushed by Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, Republican leader in the U.S. Senate, requires the approval of two-thirds of the 50 states, or a total of 34.

APPROVED BY 33

It has received the approval of 33 state legislatures. However, there is a chance that the Illinois General Assembly, which voted in 1967 for the convention call, may reverse its action.

The Illinois House adopted Wednesday, 110 to 53, a bill to remove the state from the list of petitioners. The bill then went to the Senate, but it is questionable whether it will be dealt with there before adjournment at midnight Monday.

If the original Illinois approval stands, Wisconsin could become the clinching 34th state.

The Delaware Senate adopted a resolution of approval Thursday, but legislative leaders said there was virtually no chance the House would get around to it before the session's adjournment, scheduled Monday.

1-MAN, 1-VOTE

Dirksen's objective is a convention overturn of the Supreme Court's one-man, one-vote ruling. He wants to allow one house of a bicameral legislature to be apportioned on a basis of area rather than population.

In the 100-member Wisconsin Assembly a similar resolution to call a convention died on adjournment after winning Senate approval, 16 to 13 in 1967.

Hippies Get a Trip --to a Better Park

DENVER (AP) — Police bused without charge hundreds of hippies from the downtown Civic Center Park, where they had congregated Thursday night, to a park in an outlying area where sanitary facilities were available.

"We just didn't want to see anyone get into trouble," a police spokesman said.

A pop music festival is scheduled this weekend in Denver.

Add Powerglide, power disc brakes and whitewalls to this Chevelle.

Subtract \$69.00 from last year's price.

You've heard that general rule: To get more you pay more.

Let's break it.

Take this '69 Malibu Sport Coupe. With head restraints. Add Powerglide automatic transmission, power disc brakes and whitewall tires. (Wheel covers, too, which haven't changed in price). Then total. When you compare it with last year's Malibu, equipped the same way, it's priced \$69.00* less.

The reason? We've made head restraints standard. And, while the whitewalls went up slightly, we've cut the price on Powerglide and our advanced-design power disc brakes, substantially. Altogether, it's more Chevelle for less money. Nice.

So's this. A standard 200-hp V8 engine. Astro Ventilation and full door-glass styling. A new anti-theft locking device on the steering column helps keep your car yours. A computer-selected

suspension gives you a ride so smooth it leaves bumps where they belong. On the road. And it's all on Chevelle. Priced \$69.00 less.

You see. You don't have to pay more to get more. And your Chevrolet dealer's proving it right now.

Putting you first, keeps us first.

*Based on manufacturer's suggested retail prices, including federal excise tax and suggested dealer new car preparation charge.



Chevelle Malibu Sport Coupe.

CHEVROLET

Pacesetter Values.

DRINK
A LOT



Admirers Bid Judy Garland Fond Goodby

NEW YORK (AP) — In death as in life, the magnetism of Judy Garland continued undiminished today, drawing thousands of admirers through the night and into the morning to file past her casket and bid goodby.

"She's found that rainbow now," Mary Roberts, a 28-year-old typist said quietly after gazing on the coffin lined with pale blue velvet. "I hope she's finally got some peace."

They queued up for as long as two hours in the gray, humid afternoon Thursday before entering the chapel for a last brief glimpse of the 47-year-old actress who died Sunday in London of an accidental overdose of sleeping pills.

"People identified with that woman," said Marilyn Ford, 23, a Queens housewife. "Everybody's got sadness and problems, everyone gets lonely. Judy Garland made all of us feel some thing tied her and us together."

DOORS KEPT OPEN

At the scheduled midnight closing there were 3,000 persons waiting outside the Frank E. Campbell funeral parlor on Madison Avenue at East 81st Street, and Judy's husband, Mickey Deans, asked that the doors be kept open.

Deans, who found Judy dead in the bathroom of their Chelsea cottage, also asked that mourners be allowed into the chapel within an hour and a half before the private funeral service at 1 p.m.

A dozen feet from the coffin was a large wreath of peonies shaped like a rainbow — for Judy's vocal signature, the haunting "Over the Rainbow."

Party Strife Imperils Coalition Ruling Italy

ROME (AP) — After seven months in power, Premier Mariano Rumor's coalition government is threatened by Christian Democratic party infighting and a looming split in the camp of its Socialist partner.

Rumor's leadership of the Christian Democrats is being challenged by seven rival factions.

Packaging Materials Hit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Government should seek packaging materials that decompose as time passes, or can be easily destroyed in special plants, Rep. John D. Dingell, D-Mich., said yesterday.

He introduced legislation to require a study of the problem by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, and a report to Congress by the HEW secretary within a year.

"Discarded aluminum cans, glass bottles and glass jars deteriorate little, if at all, with the passage of time," he said. "This is also true of many plastic containers, while others do deteriorate but give off harmful gases."

tions within the party, which begins its national congress today.

Even if he overcomes his own party problems, observers said, internal squabbles among Socialists threaten to split the other major party in Italy's center-left government and create a political crisis.

Rumor controls about 36 percent of the delegates to the Christian Democratic congress. Four leftist factions control 26 percent and the remainder is split between three other factions led by former Premier Amintore Fanfani and Aldo Moro and by Emilio Taviani, a government minister.

DOOR MOVE?

Yet unanswered questions are whether any of the opposing factions will unite to oust Rumor, or whether any will unite behind Rumor to try to effect the schism among the Socialists.

In Rumor's favor is the fact that party Secretary Flaminio Piccoli is one of his followers. Rumor had him elected party secretary when he became premier last December.

The Communist party—second largest political organization in Italy—is a source of trouble to both the Christian Democrats and the Socialists. Right- and left-wing factions in both parties are split on how to treat the Reds.

No faction in Rumor's party favors a political alliance with the Communists. Their disagreements boil down to how much recognition the Communists deserve, to what extent they should be regarded a mouthpiece of popular will.

DEEPER SPLIT

The Socialist split is deeper, because about half of the party views the Communists as legitimate candidates for membership in an alternative to Rumor's center-left coalition government. To the left-wingers, the Communists became acceptable when they declared independence from Moscow after the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia last August.

The half of the Socialist party that opposes this is led by Mario Tanassi, Italy's industry minister.

Tanassi headed Italy's old Democratic Socialist party in 1966 when it merged with the Socialist party led by Pietro Nenni, now foreign minister, heading a 28-year split.

Asked by a newsmen Thursday night whether it would be possible to avert a new Socialist party split, Tanassi replied: "Do you believe in miracles?"

Astronomers have obtained the first conclusive proof that water exists in the atmosphere of Mars.



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**COLOR
CONSOLES**

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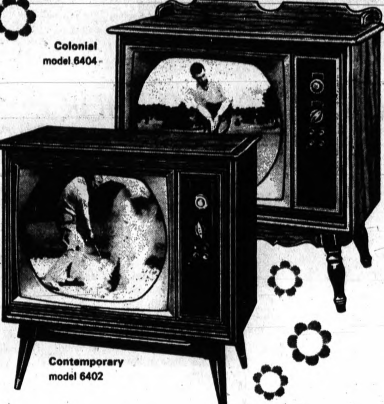
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Contemporary model 6402

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\$398⁵⁰

Wherever you go—this ruggedly-built portable will bring you all the thrills of your favorite shows and summer sports events in vivid color! Its 17 sq. in. screen is 15 in. in. larger than most other portables. Model 6000, with telescoping dipole antenna; many other quality features. Ideal for tables, too—the perfect second set.

SUN Liquid Chlorine Concentrate

in a safe, easy to handle plastic gallon and in a convenient to carry orange plastic case.

70¢ per gal.

SUN Granular Chlorine Concentrate

packaged in convenient to use 2 oz. foil packets — economical because it keeps your pH in balance and controls the need of additional bleach.

2 LB. BOX

\$5.50

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POOL CHEMICALS

"SINCE 1926" TO KEEP YOUR POOL CLEAN AND SPARKLING

AVAILABLE AT ALL DEPENDABLE SWIMMING POOL SUPPLY STORES



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Karen's have over 100 small pieces of quality carpeting under 9 feet long. Ideal for campers, trailers and home.

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RUBBER BACK

INDOOR-OUTDOOR CARPET



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INDOOR-OUTDOOR CARPET

Here is the ideal carpet for patios, porches, terraces, recreation rooms, baths... even around the pool. Won't mildew, rot or fade. The color is made in it, not on it!

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in 8 decorator colors:

- Gold
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- White
- Red
- Royal Blue
- Pink
- Green
- Purple



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IN 3 COLORS ONLY

KAREN'S LOW SALE PRICE

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CHECK ON THESE GIGANTIC SAVINGS

REMNANTS ROOM SIZED REMNANTS IN ALMOST EVERY COLOR

All Remnants Are Subject to Prior Sale

SIZE	COLOR	DESCRIPTION	AREA	SALE	SIZE	COLOR	DESCRIPTION	AREA	SALE
12"x11"	Rust	Adrem	E-1	73.00	12"x9"	Royal Plum	C-17	G-3	41.00
12"x11"	Avocado	Tigre	E-3	73.00	12"x9"	Sandstone	Confetti	G-8	78.00
12"x11"	Moss	Royaltone	E-1	66.00	12"x9"	Jade	Phalanx	G-2	78.00
12"x12"	Moss	AR-15	E-6	75.00	12"x10"	Moss	Lakewood	G-5	66.00
12"x12"	Antique Gold	Royaltone	E-5	75.00	12"x10"	Burnt Orange	KLM	G-5	72.00
12"x12"	Reg	Flair	E-6	80.00	12"x10"	Gold	Esquire	F-5	76.00
12"x12"	Gold	Pebble Beach	D-2	107.00	12"x10"	Hutmeg	Metro Shag	F-5	68.00
12"x13"	Copper	Pebble Beach	D-3	108.00	12"x10"	Bronzestone	Lusterone	F-2	89.00
12"x13"	Royal Blue	Forté	D-5	100.00	12"x10"	Roman Coin	Royaltone	F-2	66.00
12"x13"	Golden	Haverford	D-3	101.00	12"x10"	Gold	Esquire	F-2	76.00
12"x13"	Evergreen	Confetti	D-4	110.00	12"x10"	Copperstone	Lusterone	F-8	51.00
12"x13"	Surf Green	Pebble Beach	D-4	112.00	12"x10"	Blue	Esquire	F-5	77.00
12"x13"	Moss	Lakewood	D-5	105.00	12"x10"	Gold	Adrem	F-4	64.00
12"x13"	Jungle Green	Gatehurst	C-2	118.00	12"x10"	Moss	AR-15	F-1	67.00
12"x13"	Maize	Pebble Beach	D-4	118.00	12"x10"	Jade	Phalanx	F-3	66.00
12"x14"	Surf Green	Brute	C-2	120.00	12"x10"	Green	Green Oaks	F-4	74.00
12"x14"	Honey Gold	Gatehurst	C-1	120.00	12"x10"	Moss	Lakewood	F-1	77.00
12"x14"	Celestion	AR-15	C-3	92.00	12"x10"	Orange	Licore	E-8	61.00
12"x14"	Moss	Adrem	C-6	104.00	12"x10"	Green	Perma Turf	F-2	88.00
11'6"x10'11"	Moss	AR-15	C-4	84.00	12"x11"	Red	Royaltone	F-7	51.00
12"x12"	Moss	Adrem	C-6	106.00	12"x11"	Moss	AR-15	F-6	51.00
12"x12"	Moss	Kitchen Carpet	B-3	167.00	12"x11"	Burnt Orange	Haverford	E-3	77.00
12"x14"	Gold	Lakewood	B-2	167.00	12"x11"	Gold	Royaltone	E-2	62.00
12"x14"	Jade Green	Phalanx	B-1	146.00	12"x11"	Spanish Gold	Lakewood	F-4	70.00
12"x16"	Gold	Adrem	B-2	118.00	11'6"x11'6"	Cactus Green	Gatehurst	E-2	57.00
12"x16"	Jade	Phalanx	B-1	108.00	12"x11"	Driftwood	Phalanx	F-7	64.00
					12"x11"	Gold	Adrem	E-2	72.00

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Deaths in Pontiac, Nearby Areas

Mrs. James Crawford
Service for Mrs. James (Jane) Crawford, 90, of 1158 Bielly, Waterford Township, will be 3:30 p.m. tomorrow at Sparks-Griffin Chapel with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Crawford died yesterday.
Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Milton Freet of Waterford Township; two grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Angelo A. Ginell
Service for Angelo A. Ginell, 61, of 210 N. Cass will be 10 a.m. Monday at St. Perpetua Church with burial in Mount Hope Cemetery. Rosary will be 8:30 p.m. Sunday at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home.

Mr. Ginell, an employee of the Oakland County Department of Public Works, died yesterday.
Surviving are his wife, Margaret; a son, Carmen P. of White Lake Township; five daughters, Mrs. Richard Bouchard and Mrs. Albert Bouchard of Claridon, Mrs. James Travis and Mrs. Leonard Linsman of Waterford Township and Mrs. Richard Carriaco of Pontiac; a brother, Dominic of Pontiac; a sister; and 19 grandchildren.
His body may be viewed after 3 p.m. tomorrow.

Mrs. William C. Hughes
Mrs. William C. (Annette M.) Hughes, 76, of 46 Sheriden died yesterday. Her body is at the Voorhes - Siple Funeral Home.

Surviving are her husband; two sons, Dean Rochester and Dwight of Romulus; seven grandchildren; two brothers, Charles and Roy Diggs, both of Pontiac; and two sisters.

Mrs. Orval Renaud
Requiem Mass for Mrs. Orval (Lulu Mae) Renaud, 57, of Howley, Waterford Township, will be 10 a.m. tomorrow at Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church with burial in Lakeview Cemetery.

A Rosary will be said today at 8 p.m. at the Coats Funeral Home, Waterford Township.

Mrs. Renaud died yesterday.

Sister Mary Adelaide
ROCHESTER — Requiem Mass for Sister Mary Adelaide

Gleason, O.P., a former principal of St. Andrew Catholic School, will be 11 a.m. tomorrow at the Dominican Mother House in Adrian.

Sister Adelaide, 75, died yesterday.

Leo C. Hamilton
INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP — Service for Leo C. Hamilton, 85, of 339 Chinturday will be 11:30 a.m. Saturday at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mr. Hamilton died yesterday. He was a buffer at Fisher Body. Surviving are his wife, Mildred; his mother, Mrs. Margaret Johnson of Flint; and one sister.

Alfred E. Picmann
BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Requiem Mass for Alfred E. Picmann, 61, of 2556 Edsall will be 10 a.m. Monday at St. Regis Church with burial in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield. Rosary will be 4 p.m. Sunday at Vasa-Lynch Funeral Home, Royal Oak. Friends may view the body after 3 p.m. tomorrow.

Mr. Picmann, president of the Wolverine Equipment Co. of Birmingham and a member of the Pontiac Elks, died yesterday.

Surviving are his wife, Marie; two sons, Donald A. of Southfield and A. Paul at home; two daughters, Marianne E. of Chicago and Mrs. Gary W. Crabb of Royal Oak; and two grandchildren.

Memorials may be sent to the Leukemia Foundation.

Frederick W. Rudd
AVON TOWNSHIP — Service for Frederick W. Rudd, 52, of 1182 Potomac will be 11 a.m. Monday at William R. Poter Funeral Home, Rochester, with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mr. Rudd died yesterday. He was a supervisor for the D. W. Zimmerman Manufacturing Co. of Madison Heights.

Surviving are his wife, Aurelia; two daughters, Miss Carol Rudd of Waterford Township and Mrs. Joseph Stefanak of Linden, Mich.; one son, Frederick Jr. of Rochester; his mother, Mrs. Frederick

Rudd of Detroit; one brother; and one grandchild.
The body may be viewed after 4 p.m. tomorrow.

Frederick J. St. John
WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP — Requiem Mass for Frederick J. St. John, 86, of 6620 Mount Vernon will be 10 a.m. tomorrow at St. Clement Church, Romeo, with burial in Mount Olivet Cemetery, Detroit. A Rosary will be said at 8 p.m. today at Roth's Home for Funerals, Romeo.

Mr. St. John died yesterday. He was a retired real estate salesman at Pitney Memorial. Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Jessie Puvel of Romeo, Mrs. Anne Lehto of Gary, Ind., and Mrs. Luella Gardella of Novi; a son, Clarence of Brighton; a sister; 11 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

J. Brent Thurnham
ROCHESTER — Service for Army Sgt. J. Brent Thurnham, 29, of 235 Pine will be 3 p.m. Monday at Pitney Memorial Chapel with burial in Mount Avon Cemetery.

A full military service will be conducted at graveside. Sgt. Thurnham died June 17 in Vietnam combat. He attended Rochester High School, receiving his diploma from the Army.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Thurnham of Rochester; four sisters, Mrs. Wayne DeVary and Mrs. Louis Tuckey, both of Pontiac; Mrs. Jack Cole and Miss Hontas Thurnham, both of Rochester; one brother, Donald of Rochester; and a grandfather, Luther Mathis of Pontiac.

The body may be viewed after 7 p.m. tomorrow.

Contempt Is Upheld Against County Man

The Michigan Court of Appeals has upheld a contempt citation against a Ferndale man for failure to answer questions during Oakland County's 1967 one-man grand jury investigation.

The citation was upheld against John Johns, 53, of 181 E. 1st Street, who refused to answer questions during the probe conducted by Circuit Court Judge James S. Thurnham. Johns was fined \$1,000 and sentenced to one year in jail.

In his appeal, Johns claimed the questions Judge Thurnham asked him were immaterial and beyond the scope of the inquiry. The questions he refused to answer had reference to Johns' possible links to Mafia leaders in the area.

More Parks for City Eyed

Supervisor George Grba, D-Pontiac, says he will seek to provide more Pontiac parks in a resolution to be introduced to the Oakland County Board of Supervisors Tuesday.

He has hopes that the state recreation bond fund will provide enough money to enable the County Parks and Recreation Commission to purchase land around Harris, Terry and Osman lakes in the northwest quadrant of Pontiac.

Cost of the land purchase estimated has been estimated at \$3 million, Grba said. He reported test samples have been taken of the water in all three lakes and results should be available by Tuesday's meeting.

Stockholders Approve Big IT&T Merger

DETROIT (AP)—Despite the threat of an antitrust suit, International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. stockholders have voted to merge an IT&T subsidiary, New Hartford, with the Hartford Fire Insurance Co.

The vote Thursday was 54 million shares in favor with 541,000 opposed.

At the annual meeting of stockholders in Detroit, an IT&T spokesman said the Justice Department has already indicated a suit would be brought to block a merger with the Connecticut-based insurance firm.

Presumably the government won't move until Hartford's own stockholders approve the deal in their meeting Aug. 7.

Approval of the merger by IT&T stockholders rolled through smoothly despite floor fights led by two New Yorkers with reputations for opposing stock dilution, Mrs. Evelyn Y. Davis and Lewis D. Gilbert.

First Certificate

MIDLAND (AP) — Ronald Riffe of Auburn has been awarded the first certificate of internship granted in a new medical technologist intern program at Midland Hospital.

OCC Trustees Okay Faculty Salary Pact

The faculty salary contract between the Oakland Community College Board of Trustees and the OCC Faculty Association, for 1969-70 was ratified by the board last night at a special meeting.

The salary increases will cost OCC an estimated additional \$200,000 in faculty salaries next school year. Total 1969-70 school budget is \$11 million—about \$6 per cent goes toward salaries.

The salary schedule under the new contract provides for a base salary for an instructor of \$9,300 (up from \$8,500) for the regular school year which includes two full semesters and a spring session.

Robbery Suspect Returned to Jail

A Pontiac man charged with unarmed robbery was returned to the county jail yesterday in lieu of \$2,000 bond after his arraignment in City District Court.

John Willis, 33, of 464 Moore street mute before Judge Cecil B. McCallum. He is accused of stealing a watch belonging to Vera Nash, 48, of 494 Montana. The watch is valued at \$85.

Willis' pretrial examination was scheduled for July 3.

The schedule provides a maximum salary of \$19,911 (up from \$18,000) for a full professor at the top of the schedule. Increments are five per cent annually. The new top — up \$1,821 from last year — can be attained in eight years under terms of the new contract effective July 1.

TEACHING LOAD

The contract provides that the normal teaching load will include twelve credit hours of instruction and four credit hours in professional activities for a total of 16 credit hours of responsibility. In the old contract, ratified two years ago, the maximum credit hours was 20.

The work week for librarians and counselors was reduced from the previous 37½ to 35 hours.

The new contract also reduces the probationary period for a new faculty member from three to two years.

In other business last night, the board approved a lease agreement between Oakland Community College and St. Vincent DePaul's Parish for use of the St. Fredericks School in Pontiac.

\$25,000 A YEAR

Available to OCC for a five-year period, the trustees picked up a lease of one year at a cost of \$25,000, plus utilities, for the wedding cake.

custodial and maintenance expenses. The complex of the school, gymnasium and convent (62,400 square feet) will be utilized by community services for vocational-technical apprenticeship courses, the Manpower Development and Training Act licensed practical nurse program, college credit extension courses in the Pontiac area, office facilities for all north Oakland County operations including the executive director and his staff, and the Oakland Police Academy.

Pair in Portland Married on Their '50th Anniversary'

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Thomas of Portland were married on their "50th wedding anniversary."

They were divorced about 44 years ago, and each married again. Their spouses died—hers 12 years ago, his last summer.

They became reacquainted when Thomas telephoned their only child, Mrs. R. J. Oliver, and his former wife answered.

On June 3 they flew to Reno and were remarried.

A wedding reception is planned Saturday, with four grandchildren and one great-grandchild to watch them cut the wedding cake.

OTHER POSSIBILITIES

The complex could also be made available to Pontiac Schools; or used by the Auburn Hills Campus, Pontiac Township, for their physical education, athletic and intramural program.

St. Fredericks School, a Catholic elementary school at 70 Whittemore, closed its doors this spring due to lack of funds.

The Sawyer Building, on Pontiac State Hospital grounds, previously has been used for many of these activities, but it has been condemned.

Postmaster Pick

BATTLE CREEK (AP)—R. G. Brown of Monroe was elected president of the Michigan chapter of the National Association of Postmasters Thursday. Re-elected to a second term as vice president was William Miller of Hartford. Paul Jorgensen of Parma was chosen secretary-treasurer.

Five States — California, Colorado, South Dakota, Alaska and Nevada — have yielded more than 75 per cent of the gold produced in the United States.

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Courtesy of ALPO DOG FOOD

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Chicago Hot; Snow in Yellowstone

Weather Tough on Motorists

By United Press International
Motorists in Chicago and Yellowstone National Park have had trouble getting around lately.

Tremendous heat yesterday buckled the pavement on some Chicago expressways. It snowed in the big park.

Nearly 20,000 tourists, on summer vacation tours of Yellowstone, were making their way around the Wyoming park as 12 inches of snow fell. Chains were required on vehicles entering from eastern entrance stations from Cody, Wyo., as roads stayed ice-cold in the second day of a summer snowstorm.

In Chicago, 96 degrees were recorded at 4 p.m. — the highest temperature of the year at rush hour, and tying a 35-year mark

for the day. Expanding pavement buckled on the Kennedy Expressway, causing a large traffic backup.

ONE MAN DIES

One man died of sunstroke as temperatures stayed in the 90s until 8 p.m., lowering water pressure. The Chicago Fire Department received so many calls of illegally opened fire hydrants that no count was kept.

The eastern half of the nation was covered with heat yesterday while tornadoes and powerful winds tore through parts of the Midwest.

A long squall line extending from upper Michigan to central Oklahoma caused various kinds of severe weather. Early today, a tornado was reported near Fiat, Ill.

Don't Neglect Slipping FALSE TEETH

Do false teeth drop, slip or wobble when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed by such handicaps. **FASTWORTH**, an alkaline tooth-aid powder to sprinkle on your plates, keeps false teeth more firmly and comfortably in place. No gummy, sticky taste or feeling. Dentures that fit are essential to health. Use your denture regularly. Use **FASTWORTH** as all drug counters.

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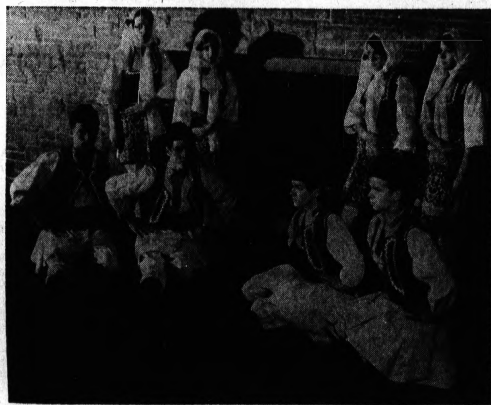
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NOTICE
CITY OF PONTIAC
WEED ORDINANCE NO. 448
All city of Pontiac property owners are hereby notified that their property shall be mowed by the END OF JUNE and remain so during the growing season. Property not so maintained when inspected shall be mowed and all charges billed to the property owner.
G. R. MATTHEWS, SUPT.
OPERATIONS DIVISION
DEPT. OF PUBLIC WORKS & SERVICE

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Soviets Peacemaker in Central Asia

NEW DELHI (AP) — The Russians are kindling a new Tashkent spirit in this part of the world, urging its quarrelsome inhabitants to settle their differences and put up a united front to Communist China.

In less than a month, Prime Minister Alexei Kosygin has visited India, Pakistan and Afghanistan. In addition, Kosygin has invited Ceylon's conservative prime minister, Dudley Senanayake, to Moscow later this year.

The Soviet initiative for peace in the subcontinent dates back to the Tashkent agreement, which Kosygin hammered out between India and Pakistan in January 1966, pledging them to settle their differences by peaceful means.

As a corollary of the appeal to unity which Kosygin has been promoting, the Soviet Union is showing it favors stable governments friendly to Russia over stirring up local Communists against even conservative governments.

SUPPORT URGED

In Ceylon, for example, the Russians want the local pro-Moscow party to back Senanayake's government. The Ceylonese Communists have retorted that such a move would lose them popular support.

The Russians have conspi-

cuously avoided associating themselves with the tiny pro-Moscow group in Afghanistan. They value close relations with King Zahir Shah higher.

"The Soviets have discovered that it's easy to man Marxism but difficult to stop them from becoming Maoists," noted Dr. Rawan Farhadi, director-general for political affairs in the Afghan Foreign Ministry.

In India, the Russians have been actively supporting a reunion of the politically weak pro-Moscow Communist party and the strong, internationally unaligned Marxist Communists. The reason: the emergence of a third Communist party, dedicated to Maoist rebellion.

FRIENDLY EAR

In addition, India's pro-Moscow Communists have been instructed to avoid embarrassing Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, who often lends the Russians a friendly ear.

A fascinating wrinkle in this emerging Russian design for South Asia is Communist party chief Leonid Brezhnev's suggestion of some form of collective security for the region.

Brezhnev once grazed over the subject at the Moscow meeting of Communist parties, but Ivestia picked up his cue, noting that Asian states "have ways and means to protect their own interests, including their security."

As for the Soviet role, said Ivestia, "By promoting relations of friendship, equality and mutual assistance with countries upholding their national independence, the Soviet Union and other Socialist countries will contribute to every effort helping to insure, despite anti-popular designs of bellicose reaction, firmer, dependable peace and security in Asia."

MAY PICK UP BASES

Less enthusiastic commentators have noted that, with the British pulling out of Asia, the Russians might try to employ their newfound image as champions of peace to pick up a few military bases.

On his Afghan tour, Kosygin denounced the Chinese for not wanting "to see friendly relations among countries like the Soviet Union, Afghanistan, Pakistan and India consolidated and expanded."

"Rather," Kosygin charged, "they want to see differences and disputes among them."

Differences and disputes are plentiful.

India and Pakistan are still arguing over Kashmir, which has brought them to war twice in 22 years.

BATTLE OVER TRIBES

Afghanistan and Pakistan have been wrangling for a similar period over the destiny of Pushtun tribes inside Pakistan. Afghanistan calls for self-determination for the Pushtuns.

Even a microscopic issue like rival claims from India and Ceylon over the barren island of Kachchativu are blown out of proportion, partly because of Pakistan's decision to side with Ceylon.

It is doubtful that Afghanistan, Pakistan, India and Ceylon would sink these and other differences just because the Russians are worried about the Chinese.

Pakistan and Afghanistan have good relations with China. Pakistan receives Chinese support in its quarrels with India.

India long has opposed enter-

ing any collective security pact in Asia—partly, no doubt, because the United States has been quietly pushing the idea.

Asked for her reaction to Brezhnev's collective security proposal, Mrs. Gandhi remarked that each country would have to be strong before thinking in terms of collective security.

"The Soviet Union is concerned with peace in this area," she said, "but most specific matters should be handled by the countries themselves."

The Russians have one weighty card to play: they are the chief suppliers of arms to India and Afghanistan, and have recently started selling tanks to Pakistan.

The Americans, by contrast, do not sell arms to India or Af-

ghanistan. They cut off arms supplies to Pakistan during its war in 1965 with India.

The United States plainly welcomed this Soviet intervention for peace, but itself has dealt bilaterally with most matters in this area.

The Soviet Union and the United States have different visions of what kind of social and economic organization should ultimately prevail in South Asia—but a preference for peace and stability and a concern about China look like common denominators of their policies in the short run.

"The advice given by the United States and the Soviet Union to India, Pakistan and Afghanistan is becoming more and more similar," Dr. Farhadi of the Afghans observes.

Sitting Bull Kin Sparks War Cry

LANSING (AP) — The grandson of Chief Sitting Bull—who led Indian forces against U.S. Cavalry Gen. Custer—set two Michigan state senators on the warpath Thursday.

The upper chamber was debating a \$23.25-million spending bill that included \$8,000 for paying a "tourist promotional agent."

Sen. Joseph Mack, D-Ironwood, a member of the Senate Appropriations Committee, had succeeded in adding the salary provision as the committee reworked a House version of the bill.

Mack last week introduced Chief Little Sitting Bull, 67, of L'Anse to the Senate, saying he had done a "tremendous job" of pushing Michigan as a vacationland for the past nine years.

"UNDERSTANDING" Some senators said it was "understood" the chief would get the tourist agent post, but were doing.

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After all, it's the only vodka with a patent on smoothness.
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12x12-6	Gold Patterned Acrilan	\$169	\$89
12x14	Comm. Tweed-Gold	\$159	\$89
12x13-11	Green Nylon Plush	\$129	\$89
12x11-9	Comm. Nylon-Gold Tweed	\$139	\$79
12x16	Blue Nylon Plush	\$149	\$99
12x13	Mint Green Plush	\$119	\$79
12x15	Brown/Gold Comm. HDR	\$189	\$99
12x13-2	Patterned Nylon Rust	\$159	\$89

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Prince Charles Doesn't Limit Marriage Prospects



PRINCE CHARLES

AP Wirephoto

LONDON (AP) — Will Prince Charles marry a commoner? Britain's future king says he hasn't made up his mind but admits to "becoming a bit more independent."

In his first television interview Thursday night, Britain's most eligible bachelor refused to limit his prospects to a princess from another royal family.

Although Charles has had no lasting romantic attachments that anyone knows of, he set off a national guessing game over who his "somebody pretty special" might be. There were no hints in the interview.

The 20-year-old son of Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip is preparing for investiture as Prince of Wales next Tuesday. The television interview was recorded two weeks ago and broadcast by Britain's two networks.

"In my position you are going to marry somebody who perhaps one day is going to become queen," he said. "You have got to choose somebody very carefully, I think, who could fulfill this particular role and it has to be somebody pretty special."

ADVANTAGES

"The one advantage about marrying a princess, for instance or somebody from a royal family, is that they do know what happens. The only trouble is that I often feel I would like to marry somebody English. Or perhaps Welsh. Well British anyway."

Charles' remarks caused a mild sensation in six national newspapers, which appeared with almost the same headline. "The Girl That I Marry—By Prince Charles" was one.

In the Daily Express, William Hickey listed seven candidates and said Charles preferred brunettes to blondes.

Other papers noted there are hardly any unmarried princesses in Europe the right age for Charles.

(Related Story, Page A-12)

In Book by Former Secretary

Reveal New Side of Jackie

NEW YORK (AP) — Jacqueline Kennedy, who once ridiculed reports that she spent \$30,000 a year on clothes, actually spent just over \$40,000 on clothes in 1961, says her former personal secretary.

Mrs. Kennedy's passion for clothes, battles with the family budget when she was First Lady and mimicry of her mother-in-law are among the topics covered by Mary Barrell Gallagher in her book, "My Life with Jacqueline Kennedy."

"It always amazed me," Mrs. Gallagher writes in an excerpt in the current Ladies Home Journal, "that Jackie spent more in a year on family expenses than the President's salary of \$100,000."

In 1962, she writes, Mrs. Kennedy spent \$121,461.61 on family expenses and President John F. Kennedy called in a family friend and financial adviser to straighten out the family bookkeeping.

ECONOMY MOVE

The ensuing economy move led Mrs. Kennedy, now Mrs. Aristotle Onassis, to order the White House staff to restrict gifts at official functions to two cocktails apiece, Mrs. Gallagher writes.

She said further that Mrs. Kennedy decided "she wanted White House aide



Pontiac Press Photo

It is not always the horses that get all the attention at the Detroit Horse Show this week at the Bloomfield Open Hunt. "Museler," pet goat of Imperial Farms trainer, Gene Mische, captures his own audience. Mrs. Davis Sparrow of Tootmore Road and Mrs. Carl Wheeler of Lamplighter Lane, both Bloomfield Township, don't seem to mind taking time from their duties in the hospitality tent to pet the miniature goat.

Women's Section

FRIDAY, JUNE 27, 1969

A-14

Weekend Is for Party-Goers as Summer Starts to Swing

By SHIRLEY GRAY
The area will be aspartle with parties this weekend.
On Saturday evening, the Bruce H.

Smiths, of Bloomfield Hills, are having a cocktail party preceding the festivities later at Bloomfield Open Hunt.

Nancy Torgerson of Bloomfield Village is having an all-purpose party on Saturday evening.

Purpose number one is to celebrate husband Tom's birthday, which actually was Wednesday. Falling on the same day is the Torgersons' 14th wedding anniversary, also cause for celebration.

The following are invited: the M. A. Mitchells and the Robert M. Nelsons of Bloomfield Hills; the John Wians, the Henry Sobels, the John Wakevains and the Clyde Rechis, of Birmingham; Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Weatherly of Detroit, and from Grosse Pointe, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bayer, Mr. and Mrs. David Helm and Mrs. Paul Witzel.

The Maynard Andrees of Bloomfield Hills, braving this drizzly weather that just goes on and on, hosted a swim and cook-out party at their home Sunday in honor of Jack Maedel, formerly of Birmingham, now living in Flint, and his bride-to-be, Kris Reed, of Flint.

The Andrees will of course be there for the ceremonies, in Flint, Saturday.

News of the other Andrees: daughter Adrienne is home relaxing from her studies at the University of Denver. When she returns there in the fall, she will be joined by brother Dolph, starting his freshman year. . . daughter Karen is still hard at work, in Chicago.

Brother Wrong, Lacks Taste to Order Liberally

By ELIZABETH L. POST
Of the Emily Post Institute

Dear Mrs. Post: Two of our children are graduating. We plan to celebrate by taking the family to dinner, 20 people. How can I keep the cost within reason?

Once before, my brother ordered lobster for his two young children and himself. There were others who liked lobster but would never order it knowing someone else had to pay. Was my brother wrong? How can I avoid this happening to me? — Lillian Brewster.

Dear Mrs. Brewster: Your brother was wrong. It is always thoughtless to order the most expensive items on the menu unless the host specifically says "Do try the filet mignon (or the lobster) — it's delicious."

I know of only two remedies. Either choose a restaurant where you know all the prices will be within your reach, or order the same meal for everyone in advance. Standard choices such as roast beef, steak or turkey are sure to please everyone.

RECEPTION LUNCHEON

Dear Mrs. Post: On a wedding reception card would it be proper to print "Luncheon following the ceremony," rather than "Reception following the ceremony"? I am concerned that guests will come expecting a big meal. — Mrs. J.R.

Dear Mrs. R.: To ask guests to a "luncheon" implies that it will be a sit-down meal without the other features of a wedding reception — dancing, etc. If this is so you may use the word "luncheon," but "reception" better fits the occasion. I assume it is a noontime reception, and at that hour guests should not expect a heavy dinner menu.

Woman Traps Herself; Can't Forgive Husband



By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: The lady signed "TRAPPED," who discovered that her husband had been unfaithful after 25 years, could have been written by my mother, only she and Dad have been married only 19 years.

About three months ago she caught Daddy in a situation like that. She says there will be no divorce because of our religion, but she has locked him out of their bedroom, and now Daddy sleeps with my little brother.

Dad has begged Mom to give him another chance, but she won't. I am the eldest (18) but I am mature enough to know that any woman who is "TRAPPED" because she can't forgive, has trapped herself.

JACKSONVILLE
DEAR JACKSONVILLE: You may be young, but you are very wise.

Trumans Are 'Still in Love' on 50th Wedding Anniversary

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (UPI) — Harry S. Truman and the little golden-haired, blue-eyed girl he fell in love with at Sunday School when he was 6 years old celebrate their Golden Wedding anniversary Saturday.

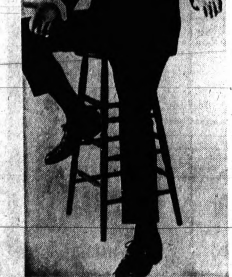
It will be a quiet day, Mrs. Bess Truman said, as all the days are quiet now in the big, old house on Delaware Street.

At 85, the former President is not strong enough for the excitement that goes with crowds, so there will be no formal celebration. Daughter Margaret, now Mrs. Clifton Daniel of New York, is playing in summer stock theater in the East and will not be able to share her parents' milestone.

But the community to which the Trumans returned from Washington to live out their years as "ordinary citizens," plans tributes ranging from a gift of 50 roses from the local chamber of commerce to white carnations from the ladies of the Tuesday Bridge Club.

Mrs. Truman, who once entertained the "girls" of the club at the White House, hasn't attended a club session since the fall of 1964, out of a concern for her husband.

It was while she was at a meeting of the bridge club that Truman fell in the



EDDY ARNOLD

bathroom of their home, fractured two ribs and spent nine days in a hospital. After that, he seemed never to regain the old pace.

LIFE PATTERN NARROWS

Since then Bess Wallace Truman has completely remodeled her always active life to fit her husband's narrowing pattern.

Recently she explained to a friend why she never goes anywhere at night any more.

"He won't go to bed until I get home," she said.

In robust health himself, Mrs. Truman, 81, still drives the family car and runs the household with an expert hand.

Truman often, even customarily, alludes to his wife lovingly as "The Boss," and his sentimentality about her shows even in casual conversations. A month or so ago he recalled, aloud and with obvious delight, that "we've been in love since we were 5 and 6 years old and we still are."

At the time, Bess Wallace's affluent family were members of the Presbyterian Church. The Trumans were Baptists but sent Harry to the Presbyterian Church to Sunday School because there was no Baptist church close by.

"She was my sweetheart from the day I first saw her," Truman once remarked.

Eddy Arnold to Entertain

Eddy Arnold, who has been making records and setting records for the past 20-odd years, will appear at Oakland University's Baldwin Pavilion on Saturday at 8:30 p.m. as the next star attraction in the Meadow Brook Special Events Series.

Arnold is clearly one of the top 3 recording artists of all time. In 1967, he was named "Entertainer of the Year" by the Country Music Association.

In 1966, he was elected to the Country Music Hall of Fame, a fitting tribute to the man who has personally brought country music to millions of people all over the world and away from its hillbilly sound and image.

Some of Eddy Arnold's memorable hits include "Bouquet of Roses," "That's How Much I Love You," "Anytime," "Cattle Call," "Make the World Go Away" and "I Want to Go With You."

Tickets for the Eddy Arnold Show are available now at Hudson's, Grinnell's and at the Meadow Brook Theatre box office.

made a play for him all over again. It worked!

We will be married 22 years next month, and I thank God for the other woman. She opened my eyes.

"NOT TRAPPED"
DEAR ABBY: Can you offer some advice as to whether or not it would be less of a strain on the family to have a simple graveside burial instead of the regular funeral service under certain circumstances?

I think it would be in very bad taste for me, who has disgraced my family as I have, to have a regular funeral service. I have been told that I have about a year to live. No more, and maybe less, so I must make a decision.

I have no friends or family who would want to be my pallbearers, and I wouldn't embarrass anyone by asking them. Thank you, for any help you can give me.

NO NAME OR TOWN, PLEASE

DEAR NO NAME: Talk this over with your clergyman. He will guide you. If you have no clergyman, seek advice from the clergyman closest to your family.

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P. O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48066 and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Tricia Nixon Visits England for Investiture

LONDON (AP) — Tricia Nixon arrives in England Saturday, all prepared for unpredictable British weather. She's bringing alternate wardrobes.

She is coming to attend the investiture Tuesday of Prince Charles as Prince of Wales, and a U.S. Embassy spokesman said she planned to wear a turquoise summer dress and jacket by Gino Charles if it's warm that day.

"But if it's winter," he added, "she will wear a pink wool coat and a pink and white silk wool dress by Mignon."

Rain or shine, the investiture will be held. The Duke of Norfolk, the chief organizer, already has warned that if it rains, "we'll all get wet."

Miss Nixon, 23-year-old daughter of President Nixon, will visit England as the guest of U.S. Ambassador and Mrs. Walter Annenberg. She will attend the investiture as a private citizen.

For the trip to the investiture at Caernarvon Castle, Wales, she will travel with the Annenbergs and about 350 diplomats on a special train chartered for the diplomatic corps.

During her seven-day vacation, Miss Nixon will attend tennis matches at Wimbledon, spend an evening at the theater, shop, attend a luncheon in the country and attend the traditional July 4 reception at the American Embassy.

On July 3 she will be guest of honor at a black tie dinner dance given by the Annenbergs in Clairidge's, an elegant 131-year-old London hotel. The dinner dance is being held there because the ambassador's residence is being redecorated and rewired.

A spokesman for Clairidge's said the Annenbergs have reserved the hotel's white-columned main ballroom and both of the adjoining reception rooms.

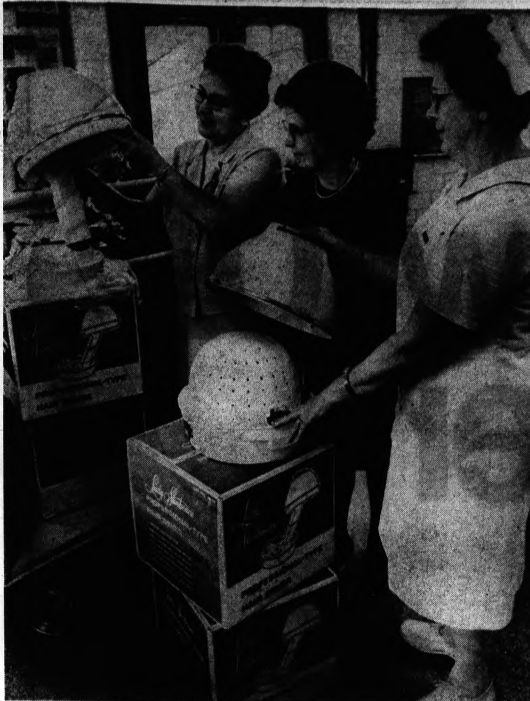
Lady Elizabeth Anson, 27-year-old daughter of Princess Anne of Denmark, and head of a party planning firm, has been hired to organize the party.

This is Miss Nixon's third visit to England, the embassy spokesman said, but she has never been to Wales.



AP Photo

Former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and his wife, wearing a traditional floor-length gown, chat with the current senior Senator from Massachusetts, Edward Kennedy and his wife. Mrs. Kennedy is shown wearing a mod mini-length gown during last night's Democratic Congressional dinner in Washington.



When mentally ill women begin to pay attention to how they look, they are getting better. The Soroptimist Club of Pontiac wants to encourage personal concern of women patients at Pontiac State Hospital. They have presented five

portable hair dryers to the wards. Shown here unpacking them are (from left) Mrs. William Hutton, Mohawk Road, president of the group; Dorothy Roe, Union Lake and Mrs. Warner Hardy, LPAN, a nurse at the hospital.

A Volunteer Family

First Lady Pitches In

WASHINGTON (AP) — The woman's touch at the White House these days flows from the rural virtues that Pat Nixon says has sustained her since her youth as the daughter of a California farmer.

Mrs. Nixon, whose volunteer tasks as First Lady have already attracted controversy, says she works on the premise that American women could help cure the nation's social ills if they'd "only give 20 minutes a day to lend a helping hand, be neighborly and kind."

The First Lady has just completed a West Coast tour to "vest pockets of volunteerism." Elder daughter Tricia is tutoring youngsters from the Negro ghetto and younger daughter Julie is donating her time to conduct White House tours for the deaf, the blind and disabled, as well as VIPs.

NOTHING NEW

But the First Lady, who has been running a household since her father died when she was 17 and describes the Nixons as "a volunteer family," says the impulse for volunteer women's work goes back to the days when she was a 4-H member and "raised a prize-winning pig."

"Give everybody something to do and nobody gets into trouble," she says.

Jacqueline Onassis concentrated on the arts and on decorating the White House when she was First Lady. Lady Bird Johnson promoted national beautification.

Why has Mrs. Nixon decided to be the nation's foremost advocate of women as volunteer workers?

"I've been a volunteer all my life and I intend to continue it," she said. "I really want to work. I don't want to just lend my name."

Mrs. Nixon pointed out that she stayed after school when she was a teacher at Whittier, Calif., to help tutor high school pupils. She also coached cheerleaders and directed school plays.

UNPAID HELPER

After her marriage she worked without pay for six

years in Nixon's congressional office.

"I've done a number of things. I don't want recognition. Through the years, I've done a great deal of kind things for students," including "helping them financially, quietly, from the heart. I haven't given out the names," she said.

Through an arrangement with the principal of Walker-Jones Elementary School, an 11-year-old boy and a 9-year-old girl, both third graders with learning problems, went to the White House for tutoring sessions with Tricia, 23.

Julius Hobson of the local school board urged that the tutoring be stopped.

"If the President of the United

Sandra Briney Is Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Otis R. Briney Jr. of Echo Road, Bloomfield Township, announce the engagement and July 28 wedding of their daughter, Sandra Joan to Richard John Auble.

The prospective bridegroom, who is the son of Dr. and Mrs. M. E. Auble of Grosse Pointe, is a graduate of Michigan State University. The bride-elect is an alumna of Western Michigan University.

New Location

Raymond Benner, artistic director and founder of Bach at Cranbrook, has announced that the Bach festival as conceived by him will take place next May at a new location. Several sites have already been offered and are under consideration.

Queen Contest Ends Tonight

TRAVERSE CITY (AP) — An acrobatic act on a balance beam won the talent competition Thursday night for Sue Ann Johnson of Reading in the national cherry queen pageant.

The 17-year-old Miss Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Johnson Sr. of Reading, performed her acrobatics to the tune of "Exodus," movie theme music. She entered the competition as Miss Hillsdale County Fair.

Pretty Sandra Gall Huffman, Miss Lapeer County, won the swimsuit competition. Miss Huffman, 19, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Huffman of Lapeer.

Final competition was scheduled for tonight among the 17 girls entered in the pageant at Traverse City.

ENDS REIGN

National Cherry Queen Julie Ann Hamilton is to crown the new queen tonight.

States wants to educate the children of the District of Columbia," said Hobson, "then he can do it through Congress by promoting federal aid to education instead of cutting it back."

Julie Eisenhower, 20, started her summer recess from Smith College last Monday by giving a White House tour to the daughter of President Nixon's airplane during a 1963 Mid-East tour and was later killed in the Arab-Israeli war.

During the trip with her mother to the West Coast earlier this month, Julie offered to act as a guide for blind children so "you can feel the objects."

Woman Wins 'Outstanding' Space Award

ALAMOGORDO, N. M. (AP) — Mrs. Judy Koestler, a woman scientist who couldn't get a job in private industry because of her sex, has received the Patricia Kayes Glass award for outstanding achievement in her work at Holloman Air Force Base.

Mrs. Koestler, a physicist at the Components Analysis Branch of the Central Inertia Guidance Test Facility at the Missile Development Center, is one of the few women in the world who work in the field of guidance and space systems.

"Most companies wouldn't even consider hiring a woman scientist in this complex field," she points out. "They seemed to think I was husband hunting or just joking. I encountered no prejudice at Holloman. They were interested in my professional qualifications and what I could contribute to the programs."

Visual Hazard in Reflected Sun

Brilliant rays of sunlight reflected from sand and water constitute a visual hazard for the unwary boater or beachgoer, say researchers for the Marine Co. These "double glare" conditions irritate unprotected eyes.

Take along a pair of properly tinted sunglasses. Persons who ordinarily wear glasses should have sunglasses prescription ground. Contact lens wearers can obtain tinted lenses.

When mending a knitted garment, place the torn portion over bristles of a brush to prevent the yarn from stretching while you work. This makes for a neater job of mending.



MISS CARVER



MISS McMAHAN



MISS GRAVES



MISS GORDON

Weddings Are Planned by Pontiac Area Couples

Carver-Romanelli

Planning a July wedding are Patricia Catherine daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry E. Carver of Royal Oak, and Carl Anthony Romanelli. He is the son of Mrs. Anthony Romanelli of Fernberry Drive and the late Mr. Romanelli.

The bride-elect attended Oakland Community College. Her fiancé is a graduate of Western Michigan University.

Lake Orion and the Ben Maguires of Oxford.

Gordon-Kennebrew

November wedding vows planned between Sharon Dene and William James Kennebrew, son of Mrs. Sylvester James of Chicago, Ill., are announced by her parents, the Wilford F. Gordons of Montana Avenue.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Western Michigan University.

McMahan-Hammack

The betrothal of their daughter, Charlotte Renee, to Airman H. David Hammack, USAF, is announced by her parents, the Clay B. McMahan of Arcola Street.

The prospective bridegroom, who attended Lawrence Institute of Technology and is stationed at Lakeland AFB, Tex. is the son of the Kermit Hammacks of Marconi Street, Independence Township.

Graves-Maguire

Planning October vows are Dawn Marie Graves and Sgt. George Maguire, USAF. The prospective bridegroom is presently stationed in Blytheville, Ark.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Graves of

Socks Keep Pace With Male Attire

Newest sports socks for men are more colorful and employ novelty knits as well as handsome patterns. There are socks to match, harmonize or contrast with the new slacks, sport shirts and accessories.

Some have cushion soles to pamper golfers and tennis players and many are in the stretch construction that fit smoothly, won't wrinkle and stay up.

KINNEY SHOES
THE PONTIAC MALL
Open Sunday
12 noon to 5 P.M.

The Brides March On

VISTA volunteers Karen de Leon and Arthur Clifton were wed recently in North Little Rock, Ark.

The bride, a graduate of the University of Maryland, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David G. de Leon of Delphi, Md.

Parents of the bridegroom are the Thomas A. Cliftons of Oceola Drive. He is a graduate of Brooks Institute at Santa Barbara, Calif.

The newlyweds will make their home in the Hawaiian Islands.

DOUBLE WEDDING

United in a double wedding ceremony in First Presbyterian Church chapel were the Donald E. Roys, (Mrs. Arnette Jackson Cefai) and the Terry Dominis, (Mrs. Diane Rouse Myers).

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Jackson of Slocum Road, Pontiac Township opened their home for a reception feting their daughter and her husband and the new Mr. and Mrs. Domin.

The four newlyweds chose to assist each other as honor attendants in the afternoon rites.

Parents are Mrs. Leonard Roy and the late Mr. Roy of Ashland, Ky., Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rouse of Tecumseh Street and the Howard Dominis of Union Lake Road, Commerce Township.

TARCHALSKI-LAVIS

Gowned in peau satin, Frances Evelyn Lavis exchanged vows recently with Thomas A. Tarchalski in St. Benedict's Catholic Church. The Robert L. Lavies of

Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield Township are the parents of the bride.

The groom's parents, the Stanley Tarchalskis, are of Wellston, Ohio.

The newlyweds honeymooned in the Smokey Mountains.

Use Curtains With Blinds

Cafe curtains which are hung halfway down a window are an informal, bright window treatment for the kitchen, allowing sunlight to stream into the room.

Venetian blinds, hung behind the curtains, are the perfect complementary accessory.

Although allowing light and air to enter during the day, they insure privacy at night.

Parties Honor Marilla Corwin

Mrs. Verne C. Hampton of Brookside Drive, Bloomfield Township, entertained at tea Tuesday for bride elect, Marilla G. Corwin. Her wedding to Don Rampenelli of Tempe, Ariz. is scheduled for Aug. 16.

Miss Corwin was the guest of honor Thursday at a luncheon and miscellaneous shower at Orchard Lake Country Club. Hostesses were Mesdames: Vaughn Garrison, William B. Hartman, Ralph B. Lee and Herbert Wettlauffer.

Gaylord Plans Art Festival

The somewhat different setting for area artists and their wares may be found at the "Alpenfest" in Gaylord this summer.

Stated for July 16-19, the Alpenfest will draw over 10,000 visitors plus 6,000 Gaylordians who traditionally dress in Swiss costumes for the event. It's a festive occasion complete with parades, German bands, floats, even beer, sausage and pretzel stands in the "old world marketplace."

Oakland University's Continuum Center of Creativity will sponsor the first art show to become a part of the annual Swiss holiday. "Alpine Avenue," two blocks in the center of Gaylord, will abound with booths and tables for artist's displays and doings. Strolling musicians, puppeteers, and spontaneous entertainment will add to the artistic atmosphere in Gaylord.

Artists interest in showing at the "Alpenfest" may contact Mrs. Philip D. Hoffman, 2796 West Tiengen Road, Rochester, Mich. 48063.



Model displays stained-glass bra created by designer Roslyn Raun of Westport, Conn.

ted's



SUNDAY BREAKFAST BUFFET

9 A.M. to 12 NOON

a delightful way to enjoy your Sunday morning breakfast...

SAUSAGES, SCRAMBLED EGGS, SILVER DOLLAR PANCAKES, JUICE, SWEET ROLLS, TOAST, BEVERAGE, ETC.

MI 4-7764

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Woodward and Square Lake Rds.
BLOOMFIELD HILLS



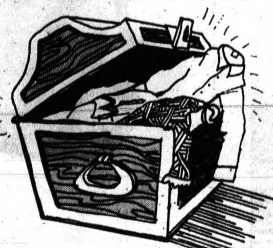
45 Piece Set, 8 Service
Regular Open Stock
VALUE... \$36.55

SPECIAL... 14⁹⁵

DIXIE POTTERY

5281 Dixie Hwy. 623-0911

Alvin's
Presents...
A TRUNK SHOWING



GAY GIBSON DRESSES

SATURDAY - TOMORROW - JUNE 28

12 - 6

Mr. Lou Schneider of the Gay Gibson Company will present a preview of the entire line of Gay Gibson Dresses for Fall. This showing is at the Pontiac Store Only!

Detroit gets a new 101 passenger sedan!

No Horse Play for Dr. 'Jersey' in Duties at Hunt Club

BY JERE CRAIG

They call him "Jersey" because that's where he lived when he enrolled in the Michigan State University veterinary school, but Dr. D. J. Loewith is a permanent fixture in the "horse country" of Oakland County.

Specifically this week Dr. Loewith (or Jersey) is the official vet at the Detroit Horse Show on the Bloomfield Open Hunt grounds. It's a duty he's been doing for many years.

The hours are long. He's on the grounds at 8 a.m. and doesn't leave until midnight. Meanwhile work is piling up at his practice in Oxford.

A member of the Metamora Hunt where he formerly was a master of the hunt, Dr. Loewith specializes in doctoring horses. Time doesn't permit much work with other animals.

WHY CONTINUE?

So why does "Jersey" continually return in the time-consuming

role of Detroit Horse Show veterinarian?

"It's the people," he discloses. "The same officials return year after year and it's a nice group here. This is a fun week as well as a long, long week."

Quick with a smile and a laugh, "Jersey" himself toured the coun-

try showing hunters and jumpers for quite a few owners. Now his 15-year-old daughter Sam, an Oxford High School junior, is the show ring competitor, although she can't compete at the Detroit Horse Show because of her father's position.

As the show's official veteri-

narian, one of his duties is to inspect all hunter mounts that are brought back into the ring for the ribbon ceremonies.

MUST BE SOUND

"A hunter must finish sound. If it completes a round, then comes back into the ring limping to re-

ceive its prize, the judge can disqualify it," Dr. Loewith reports.

"The judge can ask me to check the horse, but he has to make the decision. I don't have to check the jumpers, anything can jump."

"I can remember making one particular fine ride on a good hunter in an important Corinthian class. But when we went back in the ring the horse was dead lame. "The ring master was 'Honey' Craven (who has done the same job at the Detroit Horse Show even longer than Dr. Loewith) and I just tipped my hat as I went out of the ring and said, 'Goodbye, Honey.'"

The show veterinarian, naturally, is available to the exhibitors to check their horses for ailments and injuries, and perform other health-related duties for the owners.

TRANQUILIZER

"I had a humorous incident a few years ago when an owner asked me to give her horse a tran-

quilizer so they could do some work with it.

"Now a horse can't go into the ring drugged. She said the horse had a class the next day. When I went to my car to get my bag I checked my schedule."

"The horse was scheduled for a class in about an hour so it was obvious what they were up to. But I did what she asked, only the dosage I gave it was so strong the horse went sound asleep and didn't wake up for about three hours."

"There wasn't anything she could do or say, of course."

A former track physician when the thoroughbreds were racing at the State Fairgrounds, "Jersey" limits his own riding now to a pair of field hunters he and daughter Sam are breaking in.

A vet for approximately 24 years, he and his wife Shirley have another daughter Susie who currently is working as an interior decorator in Uganda on the African continent.



Pontiac Press Photo by Ron Untermahr

Dr. 'Jersey' and Sam Check a Hunter, Class

Area Golfers Await Start of Match Play in State Amateur

By FLETCHER SPEARS
Sports Writer, Pontiac Press

CHARLEVOIX — A pair of Pontiac area golfers who made hasty exits in last year's Michigan amateur golf championship are hoping for longer stays this Belvedere County Club.

Peter Green, 27, of Franklin and 42-year-old Tom Balliet, former Pontiac medal play titlist, were first round victims in last year's event, and they were eager to wipe out memories of those defeats as they faced their first assignment in the 58th renewal of the event today at water-logged Belvedere Country Club.

Green and Balliet are among a large contingent of Oakland County golfers who finished among the low 64 scorers to

earn a berth in the match-play phase of the event.

MATCH PLAY ROUNDS

Double rounds are slated for today, tomorrow and finals Sunday. Defending champion Lynn Janson passed up this year's event to participate in the NCAA tournament along with his Michigan State University teammates.

Heavy rain washed out yesterday's second round of qualifying so officials used only 18-hole scores in selecting the 64 players for match play. The low 32 at Shanty Creek and the low 32 at Belvedere made the grade.

Other Pontiac area golfers among the select 64 include John U. Law, of Birmingham,

Dr. Roy C. Smith of Farmington, Bruce L. Vonbrocker of Bloomfield Hills, Joe Davis of Lake Orion and Mike Basford of Farmington.

A number of other Oakland County players were among those involved in playoffs this morning for 12 spots.

There were 19 players who carded 78's at Belvedere Wednesday playing off for one spot, while a group of 20 who carded 79's at Shanty Creek were battling for the other 11 berths.

Among the 20 shooters at 76 playing off are former Pontiac city champ Dick Robertson, George Catto of Wixom, Rayne Martin of Berkley, Bud Baggett of Birmingham and Don Mead of Southfield.

Included in that crowd of 78

gunners after the one spot were Mike Murphy of Union Lake, Steve Presser of Huntington Woods, Steve Stubbs of Troy, and Robert McMasters of Royal Oak.

AMONG LOSERS

Among the casualties in the qualifying was Pontiac's Gary Balliet, Tom's son, who fired an 84 the first day and checked in with a washed-out 76 yesterday.

Green faced recent Notre Dame graduate Roger Bonahoom in his first match this morning, while Tom Balliet was paired with Bob Rymar of Grand Rapids.

Mike Jackson of Bloomfield Hills, who carded a 75 in his qualifying round, took on 22-year-old Dick Flynn of Grand

Rapids, who fashioned an even-par 72 Wednesday.

Law of Birmingham faced Terry Noble of Mount Clemens, while medalist Andy Andrews of Jackson took on Mike Fedewa of Portland.

An Oakland County first-round match sent Peter Jackson of Oakland Hills against Paul McIntosh, 20-year-old sophomore at Oakland Community College.

Andrews, 36, vice-president of a family manufacturing firm, picked up the medalist's trophy with a two-under-par 70 Wednesday.

There are a couple of 18-year-olds in the lineup — Mike Husby of Lansing, co-medalist in the state class A tournament this year, and Jeff Reaume of Ypsilanti.

PAIRINGS TODAY

UPPER BRACKET	
Andy Andrews, Jackson 75 vs. Mike Fedewa, Portland 75	
Ralph Ellisor, Dearborn 75 vs. Joe Davis, Lake Orion 77	
Bob Stevens, Livonia 73 vs. John Russell, Livonia 77	
Walter Christensen, Flint 75 vs. play-off winner	
Cliff Chubb, Lansing 72 vs. John Peterson, Hastings 75	
Glen Nelson, Grosse Pointe 75 vs. play-off winner	
Mike Albright, Birmingham 74 vs. Steve Brown, Flint 77	
Mike Basford, Farmington 75 vs. play-off winner	
Mike Hurst, Lansing 72 vs. Gene Hunt, Grand Blanc 77	
Bill Newcomb, Ann Arbor 75 vs. play-off winner	
Midland 77	
John Taylor, Royal Oak 74 vs. Frank Mayotte, Jackson 77	
John Taylor, Grand Rapids 75 vs. play-off winner	
Paul McIntosh, Detroit 73 vs. Pete Jackson, Mayville 77	
Larry Roy, Detroit 75 vs. play-off winner	
Bill Newcomb, Ann Arbor 75 vs. play-off winner	
LOWER BRACKET	
Pete Green, Franklin 71 vs. Roger Bonahoom, Grosse Pointe Farms 75	
Tom Balliet, Pontiac 74 vs. Bob Rymar, Grand Rapids 77	
John Taylor, Grand Blanc 75 vs. play-off winner	
Mark Jovan, Grand Blanc 75 vs. play-off winner	
Traverse City 74 vs. play-off winner	
Bill Newcomb, Ann Arbor 75 vs. play-off winner	
Oscar Carlson, East Lansing 74 vs. Bruce Vorbrink, Bloomfield Hills 77	
Jim St. Germain, Northville 75 vs. play-off winner	
Dick Orger, Jr., Roseville 75 vs. Gary Nielsen, Triumf 77	
John Lay, Birmingham 74 vs. Terry Noble, Mount Clemens 77	
Paul Hesse, Detroit 75 vs. play-off winner	
Jeff Reaume, Ypsilanti 73 vs. Chuck Smith, Grand Rapids 75	
Tony Breithaupt, Traverse City 75 vs. play-off winner	
Glen Johnson, Grosse Ile 75 vs. Tom Pyciak, Jackson 77	
Fred Beynemer Jr., Lansing 75 vs. play-off winner	

THE PONTIAC PRESS

SPORTS

FRIDAY, JUNE 27, 1969

B-1

'Peaches' Advances in Wimbledon Play

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — Peaches Bartkowicz, of Hamtramck, Mich., advanced to the third round of the Wimbledon tennis championships Thursday with a 6-2, 6-0 whipping of Joyce Williams of Britain.

In a first round doubles match, University of Michigan star Dick Dell, of Bethesda, Md., and his father, Don, were beaten by Pierre Barthes of France and Nicola Pilic of Yugoslavia, 7-5, 6-3, 6-2.

A total of seven American men were left and 11 U.S. women were still in contention for the ladies' singles title.

Bob Lutz, a 21-year-old Davis Cupper from Los Angeles, played spectacular tennis in defeating fourth-seeded Ken Rosewall of Australia, 6-4, 7-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Clark Graebner of New York, seeded seventh, won his second round match on Wednesday.

Stan Smith, the 16th seeded from Pasadena, defeated Britain's David Lloyd, 6-3, 7-5, 6-1.

Other American men to advance were Tom Edgson of Fort Walton Beach, Fla., Earl Buchholz of St. Louis, Mo., and Dennis Ralston, the 18th seed from Bakersfield, Calif.

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Clark Graebner of New York

10th ANNUAL OAKLAND COUNTY OPEN TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Sponsored by the Pontiac Press
and
Pontiac Recreation Department

- MEN'S SINGLES and DOUBLES
- JUNIOR SINGLES and DOUBLES
(Boys 17-and-Under)
- MIXED DOUBLES
- MEN'S SENIOR SINGLES (35-and-Over)

JULY 18-19-20, JULY 26-27, 1969

OAKLAND UNIVERSITY TENNIS COURTS

Events (Please check entry)

Men's Singles
(ENTRY 500)

Name

Junior Singles
(ENTRY 500)

Address

Senior Singles
(ENTRY 500)

Phone

Men's Doubles
(\$1.00 PER TEAM)

(If doubles, name partner)

Junior Doubles
(\$1.00 PER TEAM)

Mixed Doubles
(\$1.00 PER TEAM)

Entry Deadline: 4 P.M. Wednesday, July 16, 1969

Submit fees with entry forms to: Pontiac Press Sports Department or Pontiac Recreation Department, City Hall

Tennis Tourney Nears

New Event in County Net Open

A new event, the Mixed Doubles, is an added feature to the 10th annual Oakland County Open Tennis championships which will be held the two weekends, July 19-20 and 26-27 on the Oakland University tennis courts.

A record number of entries is expected for the 1969 event sponsored by The Pontiac Press

and The Pontiac Recreation department in view of the added Mixed Doubles event and the addition of eight brand new courts at the University. Last year a record total of 178 entries which delayed and courted took part in the tournament because of the weather and the fact that only four courts were available.

Now, with 12 courts ready for use, the tournament should be the largest in history.

The entry fee is 50 cents per player per event and no player will be permitted to participate in more than three events.

Juniors' entries will be allowed to enter in one other event outside the junior division, such as the juniors' single and double and one men's event.

The same applies to seniors' players who can enter the seniors' singles, men's singles, men's doubles or the mixed doubles.

Rich Watson of Rochester, twice the juniors' champion and the current defending men's champion is expected to return from Kalamazoo College, where he is in school, to defend his crown.

John Pollick, the defending juniors' titleholder from Cranbrook is also expected to defend his crown.

Pollick also won the juniors' doubles crown with Tod Beel last year. Bob Neff, former tennis and basketball coach at Southfield, has been out of town and it is not known whether he would be back to defend the senior men's title.

DEADLINE FOR ENTRIES
Deadline for entries is 4:00 p.m. Wednesday, July 16.

A light schedule starting the seniors' event, will be held Friday evening July 18. Juniors and Men's Doubles are expected to get underway Sat., July 19 with the events having their first rounds, Sun., July 20.

All finals are scheduled for Sunday, July 27.

Entries, together with fees, should be turned in or mailed to the sports department of The Press or the City Recreation Department.

Entries from Birmingham are: Stanley Hanen, in a Sedan Mustang; Alan Jackson, driving an H-production Spite; Bill Barber, in an Alfa in Class B Sports Racing; Dick Denney 1:15.3 lap in his Formula B Merlyn - the equivalent of 68 miles per hour - over the twisting up and down hill Waterford layout; John Clark, Garden City, who drove his Formula Ford to a 67 miles per hour record in that class; John

Sports Car Race in Regional Events

The Sports Car Club of America's Regional Championships will be held Saturday and Sunday at Waterford Hills 1 1/2-mile course. Saturday's races begin at 2 p.m. and Sunday's program gets under way at 12:15 p.m.

Eight 10-lap (15-mile) races will be held Saturday and nine events will make up Sunday's program. Six 10-lap and three 15-lap (22.5 miles) events are on Sunday's card. There are 20 sports car classes, ranging from A-production cars, through Formula vehicles and H-production racers.

Drivers from Wisconsin, Iowa, Minnesota, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Ontario will vie with Michigan pilots for official SCCA points and a qualification for national events later in the summer. Over 150 competitors have filed entries and more than 200 are expected by post time.

AMONG FAVORITES

Among the favorites in the Midwest Regional Championships are: Ken Nielson, Clawson, who came out of three years' retirement to set a track record in May's "Spring Sprint" when he turned a 1:15.3 lap in his Formula B Merlyn - the equivalent of 68 miles per hour - over the twisting up and down hill Waterford layout; John Clark, Garden City, who drove his Formula Ford to a 67 miles per hour record in that class; John

Toomey Opens Title Defense

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP) - "I think I'm capable of breaking the world record, but my first thought is winning," Bill Toomey, the Olympic decathlon champion, says. The 30-year-old Toomey defends his AAU Decathlon Championship tonight and Saturday night at Bakersfield College. He's won the 16-event competition the last four years.

Art White of Waterford will drive a Formula C Monarch. Orchard Lake is represented by Bob Sundmacher in a Formula Ford Merlyn; by Helmut Leukert in a Formula Vee; and by Tom Varner, driving a TR-4 in D-production.

Don Cole, Dave Shook and Chuck Bartlebaugh, all of Rochester, are entered in Formula Vee.

Farmington entries are: Tom Abbott, driving in Formula Vee; Doug Clingman, piloting an E-production Fiat #50 Spider; Larry Clingman, in an E-G-B E-production vehicle; Kryn Ihman, in an E-production Porsche; Lawrence Rehbold, driving a Sedan Porsche; Jim Brannan, in an E-production MG-B; John P. Sewell, Jr., driving an E-production MG-A; and David C. Castagne, piloting an E-production Porsche.

Pontiac Rider 'Cracks the Whip' in Show

Troy Boater
Winner in
Boat Races

Oakland County area men captured one first and three second places in the four competition classes of the North Star Sail Club's recent races. Fifty-two boats entered the event.

Warren Trammell, 2170 North Dorchester, Troy, won first place in the Junior Open Group with his Morgan 24 boat, Serendipity, with a time of 10:52:39 for the 67 mile course on Lake St. Clair.

Doug Harvey, Ulica, placed second among 16 boats in Class A of the Midlet Ocean Racing Class with his Poulet 28, Jeanne Lee, in a time of 10:51:08.

In the 20 boats of Class B, Lee Tunt, Farmington, was second in a Columbia 25, Winkler II, at a time of 10:49:28.

In the Percentage - Handicap class, Frank Labadie, Romeo, was second in a time of 7:57:48. Here is the complete list of winning boats, skipper, type of boat and the time of each.

Class A - Oremus, Bill Boer, Tartan 27, 10:51:08; Class B - Lee Tunt, Columbia 25, 10:49:28; Class C - Mystery, Skip Boston, Cal-26, 10:49:28; Class D - Old Aut, Tom MacTaggart, 10:49:28; Class E - Old Aut, Tom MacTaggart, 10:49:28; Class F - Old Aut, Tom MacTaggart, 10:49:28; Class G - Old Aut, Tom MacTaggart, 10:49:28; Class H - Old Aut, Tom MacTaggart, 10:49:28; Class I - Old Aut, Tom MacTaggart, 10:49:28; Class J - Old Aut, Tom MacTaggart, 10:49:28; Class K - Old Aut, Tom MacTaggart, 10:49:28; Class L - Old Aut, Tom MacTaggart, 10:49:28; Class M - Old Aut, Tom MacTaggart, 10:49:28; Class N - Old Aut, Tom MacTaggart, 10:49:28; Class O - Old Aut, Tom MacTaggart, 10:49:28; Class P - Old Aut, Tom MacTaggart, 10:49:28; Class Q - Old Aut, Tom MacTaggart, 10:49:28; Class R - Old Aut, Tom MacTaggart, 10:49:28; Class S - Old Aut, Tom MacTaggart, 10:49:28; Class T - Old Aut, Tom MacTaggart, 10:49:28; Class U - Old Aut, Tom MacTaggart, 10:49:28; Class V - Old Aut, Tom MacTaggart, 10:49:28; Class W - Old Aut, Tom MacTaggart, 10:49:28; Class X - Old Aut, Tom MacTaggart, 10:49:28; Class Y - Old Aut, Tom MacTaggart, 10:49:28; Class Z - Old Aut, Tom MacTaggart, 10:49:28.



Pontiac Press Photo by Roll Winter

PONTIAC HUNTER DUO—Flamenco and its rider-owner Donna Brown from Pontiac picked off a blue ribbon and Show. The brown mare won its section in an Amateur Formal Working Hunter class, and was second in the Michigan Bred Hunters' Test. Miss Brown will teach next fall at Malkin School in town.

OU Grad Donna Brown Wins Ribbon at BOH

By JERRY CRAIG
If Donna Brown threatens to crack the whip to control the pupils at Malkin School next fall, they better believe she knows how to do it.

The 23-year-old Pontiac resident and a recent graduate of Oakland University will begin her teaching career with a fourth grade group in September at Malkin.

Meanwhile she is doing an expert job of keeping a tight rein on her brown mare, Flamenco and her gray gelding, Lucky Rock in hunter and jumper tests this week at the 52nd annual Detroit Horse Show.

Thursday Miss Brown, who has been competing at the Bloomfield Hills Open Hunt for 12 years, guided Flamenco to a first in the amateur formal working hunters class and a runner-up ribbon in the Michigan Bred Hunters' event.

METAMORA MOUNT

George Dawson rode Trollop for Aramont Farm of Metamora to the coveted Shuehl Memorial Trophy in the Michigan Bred Hunters' event.

Miss Brown and Lucky Rock lost a jumpoff earlier in the week to Kathy Kusner, the U.S.

Equestrian Team member, and Touche Turtle in an Intermediate Jumpers class.

The talented Miss Kusner and her Minnesota mount, owned by Mrs. Patrick Butler, appear the class of the division after also winning last night's Intermediate Jump event.

Canadian entries, meanwhile, continue to dominate the Open Junior division. Cudney Stables of Winona, Ont., grabbed its second blue ribbon when Terry Millar took Shoe Man to the Mountain Breeze Memorial Trophy last evening.

The Cudney outfit won with the Beefeater Wednesday evening. Two Bill McLachlan mounts from Aurora, Ont., are the only jumpers to place among the top three twice this week.

REPEATS FINISH

Jim Elder rode The Immigrant to its second Red Ribbon in two nights with a perfect ride in two classes. He earned the blue ribbon in the second class after Miller's effort, and Elder placed third on Pieces of Eight who was one-tenth second slower than his stablemate. Pieces of Eight won Tuesday's Open Junior Event.

Horse Show Results, Schedule

THURSDAY MORNING RESULTS

CLASS 24: English (15-and-under). Over Fences - 1. Wall Gates, Bloomfield Hills; 2. Louise Hastings, Bloomfield Hills; 3. Craig Combs, Greenboro, N.C.

CLASS 25: Ladies' Working Hunters - (Section A) 1. Deline, owned by Mrs. Ivan Ludington, Birmingham; 2. Many Times, owned by Betty Reynolds, Birmingham; 3. Therese, owned by Don Schuster, Birmingham; 4. B. 1. Quince, owned by J. Basil Ward, Gates Mills, Ohio; 5. Scraper, owned by Practical Offset Co., Chicago; 6. BLACKHORN MEMORIAL TROPHY - 1. Deline, owned by Mrs. Ivan Ludington, Birmingham; 2. Many Times, owned by Betty Reynolds, Birmingham; 3. Therese, owned by Don Schuster, Birmingham; 4. B. 1. Quince, owned by J. Basil Ward, Gates Mills, Ohio; 5. Scraper, owned by Practical Offset Co., Chicago; 6. BLACKHORN MEMORIAL TROPHY - 1. Deline, owned by Mrs. Ivan Ludington, Birmingham; 2. Many Times, owned by Betty Reynolds, Birmingham; 3. Therese, owned by Don Schuster, Birmingham; 4. B. 1. Quince, owned by J. Basil Ward, Gates Mills, Ohio; 5. Scraper, owned by Practical Offset Co., Chicago; 6. BLACKHORN MEMORIAL TROPHY - 1. Deline, owned by Mrs. Ivan Ludington, Birmingham; 2. 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TEENIE FF

CHARLEVOIX — A couple of family squabbles, friendly ones of course, were in the offing as the survivors of the qualifying round settled down for match play today in the 58th Michigan amateur golf championship.

Former Pontiac city champion Dick Robertson faced the possibility of playing his son-in-law Ken McClintock.

Before that could come about, however, both would have to emerge from a hot playoff scramble this morning.

McClintock and 18 others who scored 78's in the first round in Belvedere Wednesday were playing off for one spot among the 64 in match play.

Robertson's task was similar, but easier. He and 19 others who fashioned 76's on Wednesday at the other qualifying site, Shanty Creek, were playing off for 11 spots.

JUST POSSIBLE

Their meeting is possible but no likely. And it would be a laugh on Robertson if they meet and he loses. Dick introduced McClintock to the game.

Another family combination that could create some fireworks is that of Pete, 30, and Mike Jackson, 25.

Pete and his partner, Dave Cameron of Oakland Hills, defeated Mike and Buddy Badger recently in the finals of the Pine Lake Invitational.

The rain brought renewed hope for players who scored well on Wednesday but who were struggling yesterday. But it dashed efforts of those who were seeking to redeem themselves in Wednesday's firing.

THE RAINS CAME

When the rain came, the tournament committee, headed by Howard F. Nielsen of Pleasant Ridge, cancelled all of Thursday's scores and then split the 64 qualifying spots between the two qualifying sites — 32 for Belvedere and 32 for Shanty Creek.

"They had no other choice," said Dr. Thomas D. Ochsenr, a Lansing dentist, who was in with a 150 and had a "certain 8" spot in the match play phase of the event.

But Ochsenr carded a 77 his first day at Shanty Creek and only those at 76 or better made the grade. He climaxed his round of 73 yesterday with birdies on 17 and 18, the latter coming on a 20 yard chip shot.

"I sure would have liked to play," continued Dr. Ochsenr, "but really, the (tournament committee) had no choice. That was the only fair thing they could do. Well, now I can pack up and head for home."

It's the second year in a row the second round of qualifying was washed out. "It's not fair," said Otto Schubel, 32, a Lansing contractor. "It's not fair to the younger players. They pay \$25 to enter and play only 18 holes of golf. They ought to hold the tournament where the players can get a chance to play."

WEATHER GOOD IN PAST

"I've been co-chairman of the tournament for nine years and we had excellent weather for seven of those, said Nielsen, but it has rained in the past two years. I just hope the law of averages is still in operation.

"As for moving it, we'd have to have two courses, championship courses, to accommodate the number of players this tournament attracts.

That's a problem. No clubs are willing to give up their course for a week for the tournament.



Pontiac Press Photo

TEEN-AGE CHAMPIONS—Walt Graves (left), 13, from Bloomfield Hills, and 17-year-old Rob Dow of Birmingham chat about their equitation class victories yesterday at the Bloomfield Open Hunt. Walt won the Ann Blyth Davis Memorial Trophy in the 13-and-under riders' class, while Rob received the Deborah Jean Scott Memorial Trophy for the 14-17-year-olds' division.



Pontiac Press Photos by Rolf Winter

AGING ENTHUSIASM — Fun on the ball field can continue past 50 and these members of the Valwood team in the slowpitch league will vouch for that. Left to right are

Dewey Dean, 60; Frank Hazley, 56 and Paul Baylor, 55. They play their games in the morning league each week.

Enthusiasm Stronger Than Age

Life Begins at 55 for Softball Trio

Playing proof that you're only taken very seriously," Baylor said. "Everyone enjoys the action in the slowpitch game," he said. "Strong inter-city rivalries used to turn a ballgame into a brawl," he recalled.

At 60 years of age, Dewey Dean traces his playing days back to 1925 when he first began playing hardball in Brown City, Michigan. "I believe that the players today are overall better sports than they were years ago," Dean said. "Strong inter-city rivalries used to turn a ballgame into a brawl," he recalled.

ALL POSITIONS Dean explained that he has played just about every position during his 44 years as a ball player. "We once had an all-Dean team," the bright-eyed softball utilityman said with pride. "Of course we had to pull in a cousin or two."

Dean said that today he's in the game because it keeps him physically fit. "I was going to retire at the end of last year," he said. "But then these fellas (Dean's teammates) asked me to join 'em, and I just couldn't say no."

As anyone who's played with him can tell you, besides the desire to stay in shape, Dewey Dean is playing softball today simply because he loves the game.

Two of Dean's teammates, pitcher-manager Paul Baylor and catcher Frank Hazley, forge a battery with a combined age of 111 years, yet both remain active ball players.

Baylor, who has been playing ball for 40 years, believes that one of the big advantages of the new slowpitch league is that it enables men to participate in games who might otherwise avoid the physically more demanding games of fastpitch softball and hardball.

"Nobody's out for blood in these games, although they're



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Fresh Golfer NCAA Threat

Brigham Young Teen
4 Shots Ahead

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — This is the first year that freshmen have been eligible for the National Collegiate Golf Championship.

Could it be the year for a freshman to win it? Brown-eyed Ray Leach, who turned 19 this month and has just wound up in his first year at Brigham Young University, might well be the one if any rookie does it.

The slender youngster is the leader at the halfway mark of the 72-hole NCAA Championships at Broadmoor with 18 more holes stretching ahead today and 18 Saturday.

Leach shot a one-under-par 69 Thursday to go with his opening 74 for a 145, and a four-stroke lead over a strong field that features a large majority of older and more experienced collegiate swingers.

The field was sliced to 62 players for the two-day final charge with 157 strokes, 17 over par, the cutoff point.

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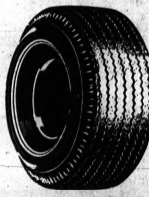
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7.75x14/15	19.70	21.21	2.20
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8.55x14/15	21.79	24.41	2.57
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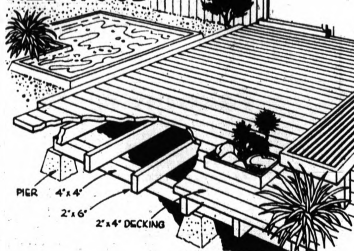
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Dodgers Regain First Place in NL's West

By HERSCHEL NISSENSEN
Associated Press Sports Writer
With apologies to Abbott and Costello, the Los Angeles Dodgers and Atlanta Braves are staging their own little baseball skit called Who's in First.

Thursday night's episode, starring Bill Singer and Willie Davis, went to the Dodgers 3-0, vaulting them back into first place in the National League West by one-half game over the Braves.

The Dodgers had held or shared second place until they caught and passed the Braves last weekend. They fell back to second Wednesday night for 24 hours, but promptly overtook the Braves again behind Singer's four-hit pitching and Davis' homer and two runs batted in.

Elsewhere in N.L., the Dodgers had held or shared second place until they caught and passed the Braves last weekend. They fell back to second Wednesday night for 24 hours, but promptly overtook the Braves again behind Singer's four-hit pitching and Davis' homer and two runs batted in.

Singer checked the Braves on four hits until he tired with one out in the ninth in the 94-degree Atlanta heat. Jim Brewer came on to nail the last two outs and preserve Singer's ninth victory.

Although the hard-throwing right-hander faired only three, he was so in command that the Braves didn't even beef that he was throwing spitballs. Earlier this season, Atlanta skipper Lanman Harris charged that Singer was using the outlawed pitch and even sent the hurler a button reading, "Bring back the spitter."

Bob Bolin was pretty much the whole show for San Francisco. He stopped Cincinnati on four hits for 8 2-3 innings—Frank Linzy got the last out—and slammed a two-run homer in the third. Bobby Bonds, who opened the game with a homer, followed Bolin's blast with a triple and scored on Ron Hunt's single.

Bill Williams connected for the Cubs in the first to tie the score 1-1 but the Pirates went ahead in the sixth on solo homers by Willie Stargell and Manny Sanguillen. Ken Rulph's first major league homer with a man on base tied it again in the last of the sixth.

Roberto Clemente put the Pirates back in front 5-3 with a two-run homer in the eighth, but Ron Santo got it right back with a two-run shot of his own. It remained 5-5 until Hickman sent a capacity Ladies' Day crowd of 40,334—29,473 paid—home happy.

Grant Jackson fired a four-lefty, struck out 10, getting Ron Swoboda four times.

Montreal used solo homers by Howie Reed and Coco Laboy on a single by Rick Joseph. In and a two-run wallop by Bob Bailey to turn back St. Louis, home on a double by Johnny Joe Torre hit a three-run homer Briggs, Jackson, a fireballing for the Cards.

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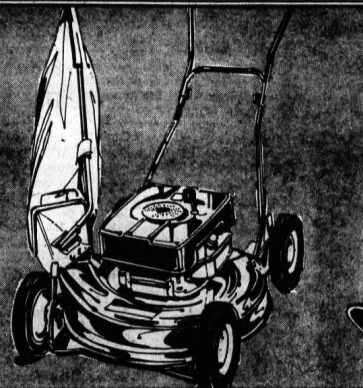
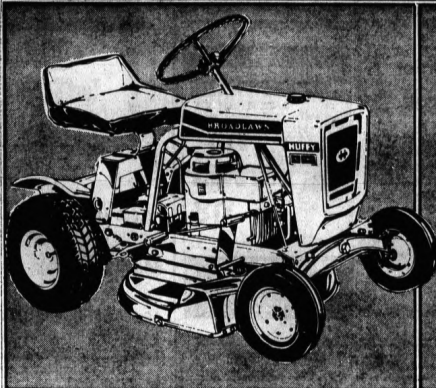
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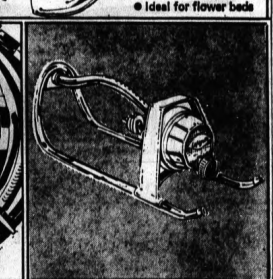
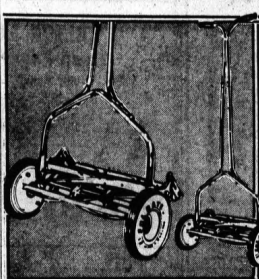
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\$5.47

3-TUBE SPRINKLER HOSE
Top quality vinyl, brass plated fittings. Will not rot, rust or mildew. 50 foot length.

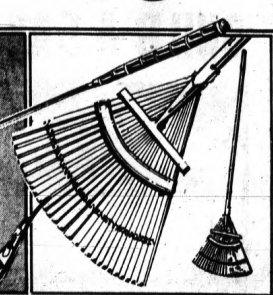
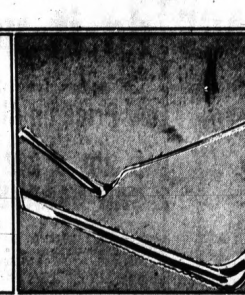
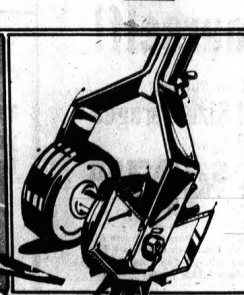
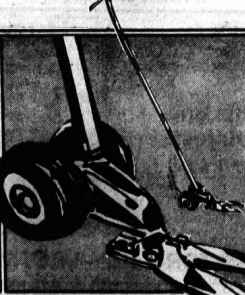
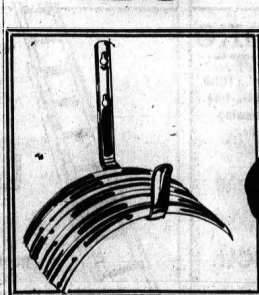
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5/8" x 50'. Reinforced with DuPont nylon cord. Fully guaranteed against defects.

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High impact housing. Four position dial. Sealed in lubrication. Rustproof.

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HOSE HANGER
Ribbed steel for long service. Can be lifted from fasteners for off season storage.

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WALKING SHEARS
Trim grass as you walk! Steel shaft, rustproof cutlery steel blades, rubber wheels.

\$4.47

DELUXE LAWN EDGER
Two wheel dual edger: trims at walks or cuts deep around flower beds. Guaranteed.

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GRASS WHIP
Heavy gauge serrated blade of tempered spring steel. Rubber grip, chromed steel shaft.

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18" BAMBOO RAKE
Flame tempered tines, metal reinforced back. 18 inch width. Lightweight.

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Methods and Materials

Hanging Basket Colorful Garden Accent

By JODY HEADLEE
Garden Editor, The Pontiac Press

Summer's here. And now that you are out in the yard more, haven't you noticed a bare spot — one that could do with an eye-catching hanging basket.

It's not too late to make one. And you can enjoy its florific beauty right through to a killing frost. You might even move it inside and enjoy its blossoms through-

out the winter—if your home has adequate humidity and sunshine.

Recently, Mrs. Fred Trickey, president of the Orchard Lake Flower and Garden Club, presented a do-it-yourself workshop on baskets for club members.

"Hanging baskets," said Mrs. Trickey, "add a new dimension to your garden . . . providing a profusion of flowers at eye level."

WIRE FRAME

The basic wire frame is available at all garden supply shops. Line the frame with sheet moss (also available at supply stores).

This gives a finished effect to the basket, helps retain the moisture and holds the soil medium. The Sphagnum moss in sheets is easier to work with than the loosely milled variety. It is sold by the pound or in plastic containers.

To help retain moisture (a constant struggle if the basket is not properly prepared), add a pressed paper liner. At the base of the liner place an ordinary clay saucer. This will act as a reservoir for water.

Fill with a potting soil. The sterilized variety is usually best because the sterilization process eliminates the danger of harmful bacteria, fungus and other disease-producing organisms.

You can use your own compost soil, sterilizing by baking it in the oven at 190 degrees for one-half hour. Other methods of soil sterilization are possible including the use of boiling water, steam or formalin, but they are more complicated.

FINALIZE DESIGN

When the basket is filled with the soil medium, it's time to plan the final design of your basket. Be sure to take into consideration the exposure the basket will receive and choose the plants accordingly.

For instance, you wouldn't want to have tuberous begonias and sedum varieties sharing the same basket. The begonias prefer filtered sunlight and a moist situation, the sedums cast their preference for full sun and arid conditions.

Once you settle on the varieties that you will use, place them, still in the containers, in the basket . . . remembering to put the taller varieties in the center and the cascading types near the edges to give a finished look.

Rearrange until the over-all effect pleases your eye. Now you are ready to begin the actual planting.

Uproot the plant's pot, tamp it smartly on the bottom, freeing the plant and its root ball from the container, place it in position in the hanging basket and firm soil around it. Repeat until all of the plants are in place.

Fill any empty spaces with additional soil. Water thoroughly. You are now ready to hang your planted basket.

"I find," said Mrs. Trickey, "that most chains that come with hanging baskets are not really long enough or strong enough. So I usually substitute wire-centered clothesline.

"Personally, since our house is yellow, I use a yellow line. It blends into the color of the house and doesn't detract from the basket itself.

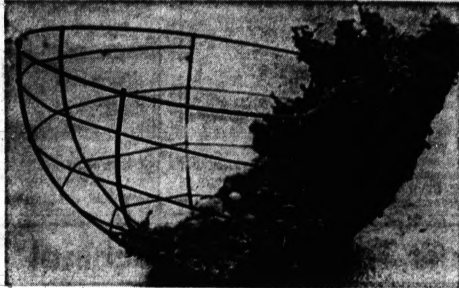
WARNING

"And, as another warning . . . be sure to use a strong enough hanger or the basket may fall and all of your work will be in vain."

As mentioned before, maintaining moisture must be done if the basket is to thrive. Check your basket daily until you ascertain its moisture requirements. This will depend on its exposure.

In a sunny, windy spot, you may have to water daily while in a protected, shady area, the basket may only need watering every two or three days.

Rather than sprinkling, dip the whole basket in a tub of water. It's more effective and refreshes the leaves too. If plant leaves show signs of yellowing, give it a feeding with liquid fertilizer, following the instructions on the container.



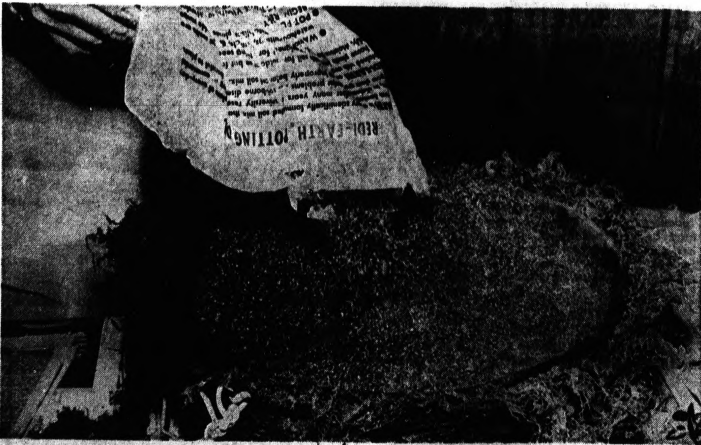
Line Hanging Basket Frame With Sheet Moss



Mrs. Fred Trickey Inserts Pressed-Paper Liner



Ordinary Clay Saucer Acts As Water Reservoir



Fill Container With Sterilized Potting Soil



Plan Basket Design With Plants Still In Containers



Remove Plants From Pots, Place In Soil And Cover



Finished Basket Adds Colorful Touch To Entrance

Pontiac Press Photos
by
Ed Vanderworp

All-American Glads Named by Committee

Three gladiolus with the tempting names Frosted Pink, Grape-Julee and Candy Doll have been accorded All-American honors for 1969 by the All-America Gladiolus Selections.

Frosted Pink (Class 440) is a daintily tinted pink and cream, ruffled variety developed by C. R. Poyner.

The exquisite gladiolus has seven to eight florets opening simultaneously on long flowerheads of 10 or more buds. Grape-Julee (286) by Carl Fischer, is as tangy as concord grape juice.

It is small-flowered with seven-eight florets opening at once. The flowers are lightly fringed, on graceful, tall spikes. Candy Doll (346), the work of Alex Summerville, is excellent for cutting and arranging. It is deep pink with a white throat. Three are seven-eight heavily ruffled florets opening at the same time on a slender, 22-bud spike.

GARDEN USE — When black plastic is used as a mulch in the row, plants such as squash or tomatoes or melons are set through holes made in the plastic.

Romans Ease 'Morning After'

According to historians, roses didn't even need to be taken internally to perform miracles. Athenaeus of Attaleia, a Roman physician living around the time of the birth of Christ, believed that wearing a crown of roses alleviated head pain and refreshed the soul.

He was generally supported in his belief, and many an affluent Roman wore a crown of roses

about town the morning after, to counteract the effects of the night before.

Nonselective Spray Saves Labor

Are ugly weeds and unwanted grasses invading your patio, barbecue or poolside area? If so, you don't need to waste weekends pulling and digging them out.

Instead, you can keep these family recreation areas free of pesky weeds throughout the year with a simple application of a soil sterilant, non-selective weed-killing chemical.

Such a herbicide destroys all vegetation on which it is sprayed, desirable as well as undesirable grasses and plants. It also sterilizes the soil to prevent further weed invasion. This kind of weedkiller is

perfect for removing all unwanted grasses and broadleaf weeds from terraces, sports areas, playgrounds, driveways, building foundations, fences and similar areas.

ONE TREATMENT

One application of a non-selective herbicide eliminates pesky plants for the entire summer. About a week after treatment, the weeds start to turn white or brown. As a rule, most are dead in about three or four weeks.

These type formulations may be applied anytime when vegetation is growing actively. If weeds or grasses have

already captured your favorite backyard spots, cut them back to the ground. Use the nonselective spray when regrowth appears in a few weeks.

For best results, be sure the air is calm when you spray. Spray drift from this type of general weedkiller can injure or destroy your good grasses, flowers or ornamental plantings. To be on the safe side, stay a couple of feet away from flower beds and vegetable gardens.

Most non-selective weedkillers will not spread out to damage desirable grasses or ornamen-

tal growing next to treated areas. Nor will they soak down to where there are tree or shrub roots. Additionally, these herbicides are not harmful to pets or children.

BE CAREFUL

Basically, it's impractical to use non-selective herbicides for killing weeds in lawns. Besides destroying troublesome weeds and grasses, they can whiten or kill your good grasses, too. The most effective non-selective herbicides contain soil sterilants to check further weed growth.

On your lawn, these chemicals make reseeding impossible and often leave brown patches. It's

wiser to control lawn weeds with selective weedkillers that cannot injure fine turf grasses.

Liquid weedkillers are simpler to apply and usually work faster than dry forms. You can apply a non-selective herbicide with almost any sprayer can or even a watering can.

Thorough rinsing is advised to remove the chemical from your equipment. Be careful not to dump rinse water on good plants or grasses.

Remember, to destroy all unwanted grasses and weeds, use a non-selective weed killer. But for special types of weeds, use a selective weed chemical.

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Summer Clearance Evergreens

Reg. \$1.37 to 7.27 **1.03 to 5.46**

Large assortment of upright and spreaders to choose from. Hardy, flourishing evergreens and shrubs in an exciting variety. Enhance your home landscaping... add vibrant beauty to lawns and gardens... 3 Days Only.

Fresh Cut **CARNATIONS** **88¢** a doz.
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**Kmart - 50 Pound Bag*
10-6-4 Fertilizer**
*Covers 5,000 SQ. FT. AREA



DISCOUNT PRICED
1.66

Heavyweight formula fertilizer for lawn and garden. Feeds and nourishes lawn to a lush green growth, beautiful greenness... and enriches soil for a more productive garden.

Charge It!



GARDEN GLOVES
58¢ to 99¢

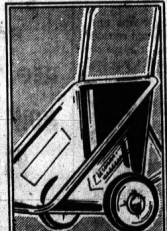
Women's. Vinyl or cotton. Saver!

**3-Cu. Ft.
Capacity
STEEL
GARDEN CART**

Reg. 6.88 3 Days Only **5.66**

Cart is 30x18x11 1/2". Red enamel finish. Has graphite bearings.

Reg. 3.74 Single Wheel Edger **2.88**

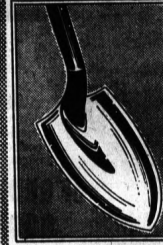


FOLDING FENCE
Reg. 1.17 - 2 Days **87¢**

Plastic coated, 18" H. 10' L. fence



Stone Chips
Discount Price
Bag of Decorative chips, White **1.37**



**LONG HANDLED
DIRT SHOVEL**
1.17

Reg. 1.73 - 3 Days
Open-back shovel with ash handle, 7 1/2 x 10 1/4" blade size.



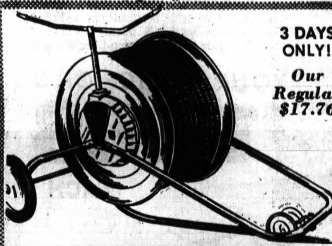
**ANNUAL PAKS
for PLANTING**
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Discount Priced
a selection of popular annual plants ready for planting.
Reg. 1.97 Serrated Grass Cutter... 1.77



**LONG HANDLE
GROOM RAKE**
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Reg. 2.97 3 Days
Sturdy hardwood handle, painted metal rake.



**WALKER SPRINKLER FOR
EASE AND EFFICIENCY**

Reel walker sprinkler permits you to water more thoroughly the out-of-reach areas in your lawn or garden. Priced for special savings. Charge It.

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**18" TWIN BLADE
ELECTRIC MOWER**

Our Reg. 49.96 **37.88**

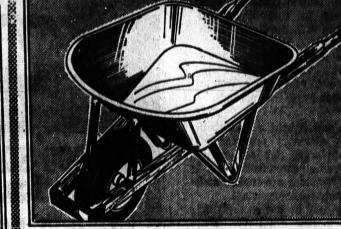
Just plug in and mow! Has four height adjustments, swing-over handle, front and back wind tunnels. U.L. approved.
*Complies to American Standard Specifications.

**Concrete
PATIO
BLOCKS**

**Kmart
Discount Priced**

4 For 99¢

Friday, Saturday and Sunday you may buy these attractive patio blocks at greater savings. Each concrete block is 8"x16" and comes in a choice of colors. Charge It.



4 1/2-Cu. Ft. WHEELBARROW
Our Reg. 23.88 **18.44**

3 Days Only
24x38x10 1/4" contractor's wheelbarrow with big 4 1/4 cu. ft. capacity, wheel and tire size, 8x4.00; ball bearings. Easy-to-clean, red baked enamel finish. Shop Kmart, "Charge It."



**KMART 20-10-5
GARDEN FERTILIZER**
2.37 22 lbs.*

Discount Priced
"Controlled release" lightweight garden fertilizer.
*Net weight covers 5,000 sq. ft.



KMART WEED & FEED
Discount Priced 3 Days Only **2.17** 20 lbs.*

Kmart "Weed & Feed" is a lightweight fertilizer with 24-D. Nourishes soil for more productive growth of plants, more luxuriantly thick, greener grass. Kills broadleaf weeds.
*Covers 5,000 sq. ft. area



**KMART BRAND
MICHIGAN PEAT**
73¢ 40 lbs.*

Discount Priced
Weed-free. Use as soil-conditioner, top dress for lawn, garden.
*Net Weight

CLEARANCE SALE 1/2 PRICE

FLOWERING ANNUALS

Petunias, Salvia, Zenias and others

BEGONIAS

Tuberous rooted and fibrous types

GERANIUMS

4-inch pot sizes in all colors.

PERENNIAL PLANTS

Heaven and chicks, Sedums and many others for your selection.

HANGING BASKETS

filled with lovely cascading Petunias. Many other plants also on sale. All plants are good quality and size.

This is the buy of the summer!
1/2 REGULAR PRICE!

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GLENWOOD PLAZA - NORTH PERRY AT GLENWOOD

Providing Proper Care for Your Roses Is Not Too Difficult

According to All-America Rose Selections, the well-known rose testing organization, grow-

ing good roses is not difficult and requires only a simple routine.

Actually one hour of care each week should provide proper and adequate care for 25 rose bushes.

The AARS one-hour-per-week program is as follows:

- Plant only the quality of roses you can care for. If you plan to devote not more than one hour a week to your roses, follow the AARS suggestion and stay within the 25 plant limit.
- Purchase only good plants of varieties of proven quality—All-America award winners come within this category. Buy only No. 1 and No. 1 1/2 grade roses.
- Plant as soon as possible after purchasing. In the meantime, keep well wrapped and in a cool place.
- Choose a bed located in the sun (at least one-half day sun is absolutely essential), with good drainage and plant carefully.

- Water when needed, but not too frequently. In real dry times, soak the ground well once in ten days, but, if possible, keep water off the rose foliage.
- Do not water roses at night.
- Feed roses with your favorite fertilizer as per the instructions on the container.
- Follow a regular pest control program, using commercially prepared all-purpose spray or dust as directed.
- Be sure to spray or dust the under sides of the leaves as well as the upper sides.
- Prepare the roses for winter when they become dormant in the late fall.
- The method of winter protection will depend upon the locality in which you live. Get directions from your nurserymen or the American Rose Society rosarian in your area.
- Do not prune heavily during June, July or August. This stimulates new growth that can be easily killed during the frigid weather of winter.

Good Seed Helps Make Good Sod

A lot of people demand "instant lawns" these days, and they don't mean that unesthetic artificial stuff.

In most metropolitan areas nurserymen and garden centers offer top quality sod, usually of elite bluegrass varieties such as Merion and Fyking, often including fine fescues such as Pennlawn.

Sod growing has been a boon to quality grass seed production. A sod grower invests a year of his time and expensive facilities to bring in a sod crop. The seed that launched it must be precisely of the grasses specified, without contaminating weeds. A few cents saving on cut-rate seed could jeopardize thousands of dollars worth of sod.

A homeowner preferring to seed his lawn himself benefits from these high standards. He can procure equally as high quality a seed blend as long as he doesn't look for it in a bargain basement.

With any lawn, the cost of the seed is relatively inconsequential, compared to the labor spent in creating the turf. In fact, at average prices, a purchaser of good lawnseed gets more than 10,000 vigorous seeds for a penny, sufficient for nearly ten square feet of lawn. Ten feet of green carpet for a penny! You can afford top quality seed because it's really the most economical.



New Hybrid Ignores Wilts

Save a place in the sun of your 1969 garden for a new hybrid tomato that is very resistant to verticillium and fusarium wilts, two troublesome diseases.

This early tomato, named Burpee's VF Tomato, is the result of 15 years of research at Fordhook Farm trial grounds.

The new hybrid is described as an abundant producer of medium-large, rich red, firm, meaty, small-cored fruits. The tomatoes are smooth and extremely crack-resistant.

They may be left on the vine to ripen their full flavor. The plants are fine for staking and have heavy foliage to protect large, close fruit clusters. The tomatoes are ready for picking 70 days after plants are set out.

Aphids Rapidly Spread Disease to All Plant Types

Those tiny insects you see on your rose bushes, trees and vegetable plants may be common aphids, which rapidly spread viral diseases from one plant to another.

A scientist at the New York State Agricultural Station at Geneva is studying how aphids feed.

He wired one so that it became a switch in a delicate electrical circuit. He hooked a strawberry plant leaf into a small battery. A gold wire 1-10,000th of an inch thick was attached to an aphid. A metal washer helped connect the circuit to a recording machine so that Dr. George Schaefer could follow the aphid's feeding habits. He may find a way to make a plant unappetizing to the insect.

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ALWAYS GREATER VALUE AT FRANK'S

EVERYTHING FOR OUTDOOR LIVING

CHOICE AT ONE LOW PRICE!



NO. 770

7-FT. 7-RIB PATIO UMBRELLA

Create your own shade anywhere you want it with this colorful weather-resistant umbrella. Multi-position tilt, manual lift, fringed edges.

OR REDWOOD 48-IN. ROUND TABLE

A big, rugged table of rustic redwood with a hole for a patio umbrella. Just add benches to make an attractive outdoor set. Charge it!

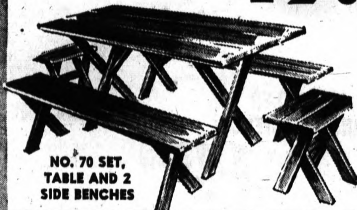
OR 3-PC. PICNIC TABLE SET

A 70-in. long table of handsome redwood with closely spaced 3 board top and 2 matching side benches for fun-filled outdoor meals!

CURVED REDWOOD BENCHES... \$6.99 EA.

YOUR CHOICE OF 3 **\$19.88**

EACH



NO. 70 SET, TABLE AND 2 SIDE BENCHES

MATCHING REDWOOD END BENCHES 2/\$5.99

LUXURY CABINET WAGON GRILL

MODEL 8679

\$39.88

REDWOOD FRONT & SIDE SHELVES

Glass window, heat gauge, spit motor, adj. firebox, chromed spit and grids, towel bars, rubber tires.



DELUXE 24-INCH GRILL

WITH WARMING OVEN

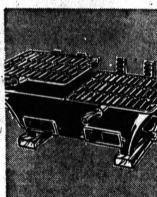
\$16.77

Chrome plated grid with handles, oven with heat indicator, spit motor, chromed 2-way spit, ratchet grid adjuster, 1" tubular aluminum legs, bottom shelf, whitewall wheels.



10' x 10" ADJ. GRID HIBACHI **\$3.44**

Charcoal cookery right on your picnic table! Cast iron with wood handles and base, 4-position grid.



10' x 20" DOUBLE GRID HIBACHI **\$6.99**

Double everything! Twin 4-position grids, charcoal grates, draft doors, wood handles and bases.

Mt. Fuji KAMADO COVERED GRILL



The ORIGINAL CHARCOAL BARBECUE COOKER

Much more than just a grill, this cooker is also attractive and colorful on your patio. Made by an ancient Japanese earthenware process, the Kamado cooks by reflected heat and is an old idea brought up to date. Save!

REG. \$39.88 **\$34.88**

OUTDOOR FUN WITH VALUES FROM FRANK'S

Every time you stop at Frank's you'll find more and bigger values in furniture, grills and outdoor living accessories of all kinds. Shown here is just a small sample of the things you'll want to make outdoor living more enjoyable!

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5 WAYS TO SAVE AT FRANK'S!

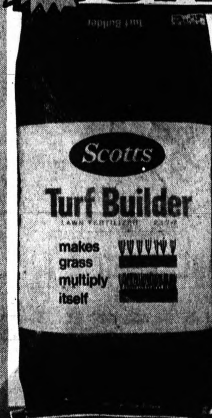
(AND HAVE A BETTER LAWN OR YOUR MONEY BACK... WE GUARANTEE IT!)

3-5,000 SQUARE FOOT BAGS... \$16.35 (15,000 SQUARE FEET OF BETTER LAWN)

1-15,000 SQUARE FOOT BAG... \$13.95 (15,000 SQUARE FEET OF BETTER LAWN)

1 SAVE \$2.40

WHEN YOU BUY THE BIG BAG!



Give your lawn the treatment that's a real treat for fine turf. Turf Builder feeds lawn grasses to a deep, rich green and actually makes it multiply itself through the roots... and it keeps on feeding for many weeks! Get extra savings now, when you buy the big bag at Frank's.

UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED AT FRANK'S

Turf Builder and all other Scott's products must satisfy you in every way or you get your money back from Frank's... right at the store! Frank's guarantees it!

2 SAVE \$1.00 on COPE PLUS

5,000 SQ. FT. BAG

REG. \$6.95

NOW ONLY

\$5.95



To head off insect problems, use Cope Plus. It gives your lawn a full Turf Builder feeding while it kills cutworms, beetle grubs, sod webworms, army worms, ants, chiggers, ticks, mosquitoes and many more insects. Charge it!

3 SAVE \$7 ON SCOTT'S MODEL 35 SPREADER

REG. \$12.95 \$19.95 With Trade

Adjustable spread control, on-off lever, 18" spreading width and rust resistant parts.

4 SAVE \$12 ON SCOTT'S MODEL 75 SPREADER

REG. \$15.95 \$27.95 With Trade

Same features as the model 35, but this one spreads a 24" path. Trade any old spreader.

5 SAVE \$20 ON SCOTT'S ROTARY SPREADER

REG. \$29.95 \$49.95 Spreads fertilizer in a real hurry! Covers 10,000 sq. ft. in 10 minutes. Accurate controls.

Tomatoes Are Easy to Grow When You Follow Basic Rules

Generally, tomatoes are easy to grow.

A reasonable amount of attention can bring in a heavy crop of top quality fruit for many weeks.

However, choose varieties suited to your climate.

Transplants offered by your nurseryman are the best bet.

Generally, the best time to set out plants is as soon as the danger of frost has passed.

The ideal transplant is 8 to 10 inches tall, dark green, with a stocky stem and well developed root system.

Set plant deeper than it grew originally.

STAND DEEP

Unlike most plants, tomatoes will stand deep planting, with half or more of the stem in the soil. Roots will form along the buried stem.

Dig hole wide enough for

roots. Don't leave air pockets in soil around roots.

When plant is set in hole, add fine soil over roots and press it down to make sure that soil is in direct contact with the roots.

Tomato plants need a con-

tinuous moisture supply. Avoid fluctuations in soil moisture.

Plants may survive a drought, but their fruit will be worthless. The root system of a mature tomato is wide and deep—to six feet if soil is favorable.

WET SOIL. Start with soil that has been

deeply watered. In the early stages of growth, water frequently but lightly, then less frequently and more deeply as the plant develops.

When fertilizing, remember that frequent, light feedings are most effective.

For pest control . . . insects

and diseases . . . simply use the "ounce of prevention" technique. Some companies, provide highly-specialized products such as liquid tomato fertilizers, tomato-vegetable dusts and other materials for better gardening. Check your local nurseryman.

OPEN A HANDY
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VALUE AT FRANK'S

COSTS YOU LESS AT FRANK'S NOW!

Entire Stock of EVERGREENS, ORNAMENTAL & SHADE TREES

- ★ Spreading, Upright and Pyramidal Evergreens
- ★ Ornamental and Shade Trees on Sale too
- ★ Wide Selections—Buy Now at Huge Savings

**CHARGE A WHOLE LANDSCAPE
AT FRANK'S NOW - SAVE HALF!**

THERE'S A WIDE
SELECTION OF
**COLORFUL
PLANTS**

GROWING IN 2½" POTS
17¢ 6 FOR
EA. \$1.00

Choose plants in several bloom colors for sunny or shady areas. Coleus, Lantana, Zinnia, Impatiens, Marguerites, Daisy.

GROWING IN 3" POTS
27¢ 4 FOR
EA. \$1.00

Colorful plants in larger pots. Coleus, Impatiens, Lantana, Springeri, Tuberosus Begonias and Cannas. Charge several

FLOWERING ANNUALS

You'll enjoy beautiful blooms all season long when you plant from our large selection of flowering annuals. Choose from many colors in Petunias, Marigolds, Dusty Miller, Mexican Fire Bush, Alyssum, Ageratum, Asters, Begonias, Dahlias, Salvia, Snapdragons and many others. Charge a gardenful!

NOW ONLY **39¢** PER TRAY

Flat of 8 Trays \$2.99

U.S. GYPSUM SOIL CONDITIONER



LOOSENS THE SOIL
TO LET PLANTS GROW

50 LB. BAG
\$1.99

Gypsum particles work into compacted soil to loosen it. Sprinkle it on your lawn or mix it with planting soil. Charge it!

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RED or GREEN BARBERRY, GOLDEN VICARY

REGULARLY \$1.39 EACH

YOUR CHOICE **99¢** EA.
Thru July 1 Only

Add a distinctive accent to your landscape with the handsome foliage and color contrasts offered by these plants. Plant a hedge or use them in dozens of other ways. Save now on all three!

WISS TEFLON COATED SHEARS



HEDGE SHEAR
\$6.50

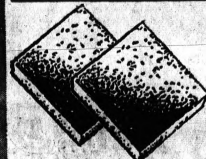
No. T-5131 has Teflon-S coated blades, one serrated and notched. Hardwood handles, shock absorber, hang-up hole.



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12½" long shears with hardened and edged Teflon-S coated blades, floating blade action and closing latch. No. T-5240.

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16"x16" SIZE IN
WHITE & 4 COLORS **99¢** EA.

Imagination, a little work, and these cast concrete blocks will produce a patio that you'll long be proud of. The blocks below also offer interesting design possibilities.

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Dissolves Instantly, Gives Fast Results

Stern's MIRACLE-GRO

See Results in
Just Seven Days

5 POUNDS
\$5.00

1½ POUNDS . . . \$2.49

This water soluble 15-30-15 formula starts to work almost instantly through both the leaves and the roots. Plants grow stronger, healthier, produce more and bigger blooms. Try it!



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Soil Acidifier
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A remarkable combination 30-10-10 plant food, soil acidifier and chelated iron formula that feeds evergreens to new health and beauty . . . even stops chlorosis (yellowing). Charge it!



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50 LB. BAG

\$3.19

3 BAGS FOR **\$8.75**

An organic plant food high in basic fertilizer elements and trace elements. Nitrogen is released slowly for use by plants as they need it, promoting healthy, uniform growth.



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ANY
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BUCK LAKE

THE GREAT ESCAPE

KIDS FREE
Sun., JUNE 29

Ray Price

PLUS

Ginny Tiu

1-5:30 P.M., E.D.T.

**Gigantic
Fireworks**
10:00 P.M.

GATES OPEN 9:30 A.M.



HE JUST LAUGHED
 "I just laughed at him," Crites chuckled. "At that time, no one had ever been up higher than five miles . . . and that was in a balloon."

Dick Van Dyke In
"CHITTY, CHITTY
BANG BANG"
Matinees Daily
Shown at
12:30, 3:20,
6:15 and 9:05

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Best Picture of the Year

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Evenings at 8 P.M.
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Box Office Open Daily 1 P.M.
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All Seats Reserved

★ ★ ★

"He said the first thing he's going to do when he steps on the moon is find out if it's made of Fisher cheese," Zint said.

NOW! EAGLE



MISS HONEY AND
HARVEY KARPIS
JANUARY
BO
BACK
MO

**ALBERT R. BROCCOLI
and HARVEY GALTZMAN**
in MARK FLEMING'S **GOLD FINGER**
Starring **GERT FROBE** **BOLDY SAEED**
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also starring **SHIRLEY EATON** **THORNTON**
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Directed by **JOHN DAHL** **UNITED ARTISTS**

DOORS
FRI. 6:45 P.M. SAT. 10:15 P.M.
SUN. COMPLETE SHOWS

[illegible]

TRAPPED IN RIVER — Two women sit trapped in their car Wednesday after it accidentally backed into the flooded Truckee River south of Truckee, Calif. The car was pushed about three-quarters of a mile downstream, trapping Augusta Ruth Holman, 50, of Livermore, Calif., and Ruth Ahrens, 49,

of West Germany for nearly 90 minutes. Mrs. Holman had been backing the auto up to take a photograph of the river when the car swerved and tumbled over a 20-foot bank into the river. After their rescue, the women were taken to a hospital and treated for cuts and exposure.

A Royal Oak man recently was named director of the Drayton Plains Nature Center. He is Bruce E. Radabaugh, a member of the National Audubon Society and the Pontiac Club. He has also published several articles on birds and bird watching.

★ ★ ★
His most recent article was
"So You Want to be a Bird
Watcher."

Radabaugh will replace former acting director John J. Shea, who resigned last week to return to Copper Harbor to work with the Michigan Natural Resources Department.

LYTHAM, England (AP) — A little printing error gave away millions of free chances for cash prizes in Britain's state lottery, but officials said they would correct it well before the August draw.

The letter "P" printed instead of the letter "N" in the serial numbers of 1,000 premium bonds, made the \$12 bonds each worth 1,999,995 chances instead of the usual five.

PARIS (AP) — President Georges Pompidou and about 5,000 other Frenchmen were asked to vote today in a very selective referendum — whether to limit access to motorists who do not live on Ile St. Louis.

Pompidou has an apartment on the Seine island in the heart of Paris, an idyllic tourist resort. Its residents complain it is attracting too much traffic, nightclubs, expensive restaurants and loud night people.

PLAZA KEEGO

AN ALL DISNEY ENTERTAINMENT PROGRAM

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GLENN FORD

SMITH!

TECHNICOLOR
© 1950 Walt Disney Productions



WALT DISNEY presents
The Incredible Journey

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Admission \$1.25, Children 50c

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ATTRACTION**

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Art Theatre

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*Party
Girls*

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"I AM FOR SALE"

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TECHNICOLOR • PANAVISION • MANGA • SCORPIO • PICTURE PERFECT

JOHN WAYNE
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"HELLFIGHTERS"
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Where Caractacus Potts invents a magical car that sails and flies.
 Where the villainous Baron Bomburst stops at nothing to steal Chitty.
 Where our hero and Truly Scrumptious rescue Jeremy and Jemima from the terrible child-catcher and free the children of Vulgaria from the evil rulers.
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 It's the magical, musical excitement your kids dream about today.

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"Chitty Chitty Bang Bang"

OUT OF LIFE!

NOW CONTINUOUS
 PERFORMANCES
 AT POPULAR
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 DIRECT FROM ITS
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 ENGAGEMENT!

"Chitty Chitty Bang Bang"
 Albert R. Broccoli presents
 Dick Van Dyke · Sally Ann Howes · Lionel Jeffries

• Ian Fleming's "Chitty Chitty Bang Bang"
 with Gert Frobe · Anna Quayle · Benny Hill and James Robertson Justice · Robert Helpmann
 Producer: Albert R. Broccoli · Director: Ken Hughes · Music and Lyrics by Richard M. Sherman and Robert B. Sherman · Screenplay by Ronald Dahl and Ken Hughes
 Musical Numbers Staged by Marc Breaux and Dee Dee Wood · Music Supervised and Conducted by Ivor Novello · Production Designer: Ken Adam

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 AVAILABLE ON
 UNITED ARTISTS
 RECORDS

50 United GO Artists

HURON

Who's Getting Killed in Viet; Data Personalized

By TOM TIEDE

WASHINGTON (NEA)— Each week for the past several hundred weeks the Defense Department has distributed a sparse, mimeographed accounting of the American casualties in the Vietnam war.

The accounting is impersonal:

"The following significant statistics of military activity in the Republic of Vietnam for the week ending (any since the summer of 1965) were released to the news media at 1630 hours on this date."

Then the figures follow. Two hundred to 400 dead as a result of hostile action. One thousand to 1,500 wounded in action. A dozen or so missing. Perhaps a few known captured. And on down the line.

As far as they go, the figures are revealing. To some extent they indicate field trends, troop morale and enemy intentions. They also reveal successes and failures of tactics on both sides of the lines.

PERSONALIZED FACTS

But what the numbers do not reveal are unquestionably the most important "significant statistics" of any military activity: who died and who are wounded.

The "who" statistics, however, are compiled. And military agencies have kept some tabulations of the more personally aware of casualty counting.

The "personalized" facts are these:

To date, more than 36,000 men have been killed in Vietnam (above the Korean war total). In general, the majority of these men have been between the ages of 19 and 25, residents of larger states, members of ground forces, soldiers for less than two years, earning salaries of between \$200 and \$400 a month and victimized by either rifle shot or explosive fragmentations.

More specific breakdowns of the over-all casualty figures (killed and wounded) are not officially available as of now. Military people say that, because of new recording procedures (they are counting all casualties, not just those hospitalized) and new machinery, the statistical branch is just beginning to catch up with the over-all view.

The latest war death breakdown is still a bit behind time. It covers cumulative combat fatalities through March of this year and does not include this spring's 2,000 deaths. Despite this, Pentagon men feel the latest death breakdown is an accurate view of the entire war.

That breakdown view, then, is this:

• Age. The youngest man to die has been 15. No 16-year-old deaths have been recorded. A handful of 17-year olds have died. The most vulnerable age has been 20, accounting

for one in every 4½ deaths. The 18-to-25 age bracket has suffered over 90 per cent of all combat fatalities.

• Home state of record. As of April of this year, California led all states with more than 3,300 Viet deaths. New York was next with more than 2,500. Five other states had in excess of 1,000 fatalities. Alaska was recorded as having the least wounded (25) and Vermont, second, least (52).

• Rank, length of service. Privates first class, by far, lead the mortality figures with nearly 40 per cent of the total. About half served less than a year. First lieutenants (about two years' service) have taken the brunt of officer casualties, with one in every 2½ deaths.

• Cause of death. Gunshot and small arms fire account for slightly over 40 per cent of Vietnam fatalities. Explosions, fragmentation wounds and artillery rockets total another 40 per cent. Air crashes, misadventures, drownings, suffocations, burns and unknown causes complete the record.

FURTHER BREAKDOWNS

According to military authorities, further breakdowns are now being compiled. When the war is over, social, educational, and other characteristics of casualties will be determined.

Until then, the statistical picture remains small, but familiar.

"It's the same this war as any," says a three-war veteran in the Defense Department news branch. "The guys who get zapped are always the same: the youngest, the least experienced and the lowest in rank."

Junior Editors Quiz on FISH



QUESTION: Where did fish come from?

ANSWER: Since fish were the first creatures to have strong, bony spines, they left clearer prints in the fossil rocks than the softer-bodied animals which came before them. Enough traces do exist, however, to give us a good idea of at least some ancestors of the fish.

We show three creatures of the prefish period at the top. One can see the fish form beginning to appear. Instead of a strong spine, such ancient fish possessed only a strip of cartilage or notochord.

A primitive fish living today, the lamprey (1), still gets along with such a notochord. Sharks, though as fierce and powerful looking, have skeletons also of cartilage, and so belong to the earlier group of fish.

Later, many fish developed true bony skeletons such as we reveal in an X-ray effect in (3). Certain of these spiny fish, during the period when inland seas receded, obtained lungs so they could breathe directly from the air. As the waters shrank away, they crawled out on land and became the ancestors of the land animals.

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

Proof of Exodus

MIAMI (U) — The Cuban exodus to Miami shows up in evidence that is being used to make a clock board out of any hard surface. The same product can be used to repair Ping-Pong tables.

A new spray paint product can be used to make a clock board out of any hard surface. The same product can be used to repair Ping-Pong tables.

The Gourmet Adventures of Jayson's

Fresh pineapple is better than anything else. It's now allowed to ripen on the plant till sweet and juicy—then it's quickly flown to maintain its freshness. By all means, enjoy fresh pineapple—chunks, slices, or spars to—

for delicious refreshment. But don't stop there—you'll find fresh pineapple in a wonderful "mixer," too. Try these ideas for a start: Scoop the fruit from pineapple halves or quarters, crown on. Cube the fruit, combine it with seafood salad, and pile into pineapple shells for a lean luncheon... Arrange an impressive tray of fresh fruit—pineapple spears—to double as salad and centerpiece. Pass a pitcher of creamy fruit salad dressing.

HELPFUL HINT: Keep these fresh longer by storing in a soft cloth dampened with vinegar, placed in an air tight container.

Model Airplane Club Parley Set

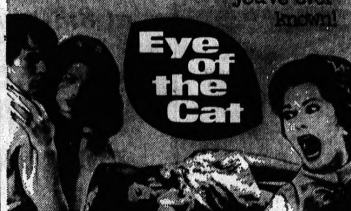
The Pontiac Model Airplane Club will hold its monthly business meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the girls' gymnasium at Pontiac Central High School.

Model airplane contest winners will exhibit their trophies and awards.

COMMERCE DRIVE-IN THEATER

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Terror that takes you beyond any fear you've ever



Starring Michael Sarrazin-Gayle Hunnicutt-Eleanor Parker

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SECOND FEATURE When in Southern California Visit Universal Studios

"Is it love or guilt that's making you marry me after all these years!"

Richard Widmark - Lona Horne

Death of a Gunfighter

Produced by LARRY F. PATTERSON Directed by JOHN DAHL

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IT HAPPENS TODAY!
KING KONG VS GODZILLA
Don't Miss It
HALF MAN HALF BEAST
The VULTURE
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Jack Lemmon and Catherine Deneuve
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Also starring Peter Lawford, Jack Weston, Myrna Loy and Charles Boyer
Color
GIANT FREE PLAYGROUND
Miracle Mile
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Turns Tables on Younger Foes

'Pop' Spins Record of Pop-Music Success

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (B)—He has the build of a pro football player,

yet Mike Maitland declares: "In this business I'm considered an old man. I'm 48 and that puts me far on the other side of the generation gap."

"This business" is the pop music field, which gets younger all the time. Yet despite Maitland's advanced age, he has been able to manage one of the most successful operations in

the industry—Warner Brothers-Seven Arts Records.

All the big film companies have record divisions, but none have been more successful than Warner-Seven Arts. Last year the total music operation grossed \$46 million, up from \$25.5 million. In the fast-changing field of today's music that is no small accomplishment.

When Maitland came to Warner Brothers Records before the merger with Seven Arts eight years ago, the operation was three years old and its principal assets were the Everly Brothers.

ALBUM TIME

"The company had been doing well by putting out

albums at a time when almost any album would sell," he explained.

"Then a change took place in the industry. The public became more selective, and Warner Brothers records was caught in the squeeze."

Enter John K. (Mike) Maitland, Detroit-born, graduate of Washington University at St. Louis, U.S. Air Force and Capitol Records. Within six months he had come across a trio of folk singers, Peter, Paul and Mary, who exploded on the record scene.

Maitland discovered a fat man who used to sing parodies at parties. Allan Sherman delivered Jewish versions of standard songs and became a record sensation. Next came the buttoned-down comedies of Bob Newhart, a big success. An even bigger seller has been Bill Cosby — "He's in the Tijuana Brass class; five of his albums have sold over a million and a quarter units, and a sixth will soon do so."

COMEDY REPUTATION

Maitland admitted that Warner Brothers was becoming known as a comedy house, and he sought to diversify. A major change came in 1965, when Warner Brothers took over Reprise Records in a deal which involved founder Frank Sinatra's services in films.

"At that time Trini Lopez was the big star of Reprise," Maitland recalled. "Then Nancy Sinatra became hot with 'These Boots Were Made for Walking,' and Frank's 'Strangers in the Night' was a superhit, selling

big in many foreign countries in English."

"Then Dean Martin hit out of nowhere when one of our producers, Jimmy Bowen, introduced him to the country field."

Sinatra recently sold out his 20 per cent interest in the company for \$22.5 million, but he will continue to record for Warner-Seven Arts. Martin has announced that he will leave to record for the company of his son Dino. Maitland has high hopes for two newcomers to Warner-Seven Arts, Rod McKuen and Mason Williams.

YOUTH-MARKET AIM

Nowadays a record company must aim for the youth market, and Warner Brothers-Seven Arts has enjoyed success in that line, too.

"We've had good fortune with our English productions," said Maitland. "It was over there that we found Jimi Hendrix, who is an American who first found favor in England." Other new rock performers for the company: The Electric Prunes, the Association, Arlo Guthrie, Joni Mitchell.

The big problem in the record business is staying up with the market. Maitland admitted.

"Where is it going next? 'I think we might see more of the almost-big band sound, but with six or eight pieces and a deep-rock beat and single vocalist, rather than a group,' he observed. "This is the sound of a new group called Blood, Sweat and Tears. Unfortunately they record for another company."



Pop-Music Man Mike Maitland

NY's Noon Whistle Traced to Check of Defense Sirens

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—I recently got excited about the "noon whistle" that millions of New Yorkers hear every week day, and claimed it was a mystery.

Some mystery! It turns out to be 741 civil defense sirens doing a "growl test."

In every police precinct in the five boroughs, a cop pushes a button that blows a siren to make sure the siren's ok. If needed for an alert or alarm.

"It's been going on since the air raid siren days of World War II," said Arthur Prager of the Office of Emergency Control-Civil Defense. "It's supposed to be of short duration and low volume. But every third Thursday it's a real test, lasting 60 seconds."

So there are 741 cops holding down 741 thumbs on 741 buttons in 741 station houses adding lots of noise to Noisetown.

Some sensitive-eared people protest to Carmin G. Novis, the director, that the sirens scare hell out of them. He writes a nice letter saying he'll ask the cop in that area to tone it down.

"But," as somebody said, "it's each policeman's chance to be Leonard Bernstein and each one is a virtuoso."

Ethel Kennedy, two daughters, Shirley MacLaine, Sander Vanocur, William Vander Heuvel, and some others showed up at the Americana Royal Box to hear Sue Raney and Flip Wilson — brought in by Roosevelt Greer, who'd met Miss Raney via TV. A couple of other celebrities were in the house—Cassius Clay and Jackie Eigen.

THE MIDNIGHT EARL . . .

Barbara Werle's wearing her see-through and see-everything dress to Cinerama's "Krakatoa, East Java" premiere — the one that caused all the excitement in Hollywood . . . Life Mag. editor Ralph Graves shook up Entertainment. Dick Merryman moves up.

"Moondog," the blind eccentric seen on 8th Ave. street corners, wrote and arranged an album which Columbia recorded with 50 musicians. It includes melodies inspired by vibrations from the rumbling of the subway.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Jim Mulholland complains about a recent flight: "It was bumpy, the food was bad, and I sat behind a woman with a big hat and couldn't see the movie."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: A young man described his date: "She wore one of those dresses that start late and end early."

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "We have but one police force, the American woman."—Herbert Hoover.

EARL'S PEARLS: "New York is just like any other big city," says Bobby Goldsboro, "—it has a morning traffic jam. But New York's lasts 24 hours."

Jackie Kahane tells of the uptown grocery that has a sign: "Four languages spoken here." The grocer admitted, "Oh, I don't speak four languages—my customers do." . . . That's earl, brother.



WILSON

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MONDAY, JUNE 30

at 8:30 in the evening

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Pontiac Mall — Westland
Northland — Downtown
- All Grinnell Music Stores
- SEARS-ROEBUCK
In Downtown Pontiac
- KD-TV
South Saginaw St., Pontiac



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• Soulful Determination • Fleming Sells • The Sensations • The Captivators • The Capitol Styles • Go-Go Group • The DeVilles

A Captive Styles Presentation:

The proceeds from a Captive Styles Show will be used to finance future plans to establish a styling center and modeling center in the Pontiac Metropolitan area, Called "CAPTIVATIVE STYLES, INC."

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OPEN EVERY DAY at 10 A.M.
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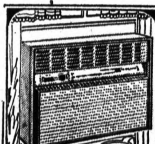
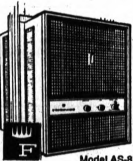
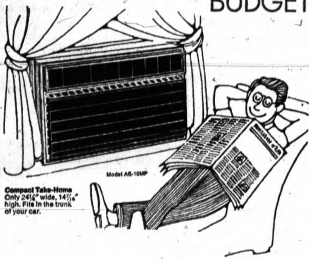
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AP Wirephoto

GOP'S MUTT 'N' JEFF — Rep. Rogers Morton, chairman of the Republican National Committee, literally towers over Sen. John Towers of Texas as they chat yesterday at the opening session of a three-day GOP meeting in Washington. Rep. Morton is a Maryland congressman.

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5 14 fl. oz. bottles **88¢**

NABISCO CHIPS AHOY COOKIES 14 1/2-oz. wt.	45¢	10c Off VIM TABLETS 38 oz.	57¢
SUNSHINE HI HO CRACKERS 1-lb.	39¢	DETERGENT DOVE LIQUID 12 oz.	33¢
HY RATION DOG FOOD . . . 12 pak — 15 1/2-oz.	1¹⁵	DETERGENT LUX LIQUID 22 oz.	57¢
LIFEBUOY DEODORANT BAR SOAP Bath size	2/37¢	DETERGENT SWAN LIQUID 22 oz.	57¢
LUX BAR SOAP . . . Mixed, Reg.	3/35¢	COLDWATER DETERGENT ALL 50 oz.	83¢
BAR SOAP PHASE III Regular	2/39¢	HEAVY DUTY DETERGENT WISK 32 oz.	77¢

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COLDWATER — 15c Off SURF 50 oz.	68¢	FABRIC SOFTENER FINAL TOUCH 33 oz.	77¢
DETERGENT — With Towel BREEZE 38 oz.	89¢	14c Off HANDY ANDY 28 oz.	49¢
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WITH TOWEL SILVERDUST 38 oz.	89¢	COLDWATER LIQUID ALL 32 oz.	75¢
LAUNDRY DETERGENT DRIVE 49 oz.	83¢	SHURFINE ELBOW MACARONI 2 pound	43¢
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For dishes & fabrics, 32 fl. oz.

6-TRANSISTOR RADIO With battery, Model No. P7108 **2⁹⁷**
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LIMITED QUANTITIES ON SALE WHILE THEY LAST

Homemaker Scores With Record Firm

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Thirteen years ago Florence Greenberg was a Passaic, N. J., housewife with two growing teen-age children and a growing feeling herself that she had become trapped by her home chores.

She looked around for something else to do.

"My son Stanley, then only 14, had written a song so I decided to sell it," she recalled. But she found the doors of Manhattan music publishers firmly closed.

"So I decided to go into business myself," said Mrs. Greenberg. All she had to start with was a \$30,000 family inheritance and a determination to prove she could do more with her life than keep a house clean.

100 MILLION DISCS

Today at 51, Mrs. Greenberg, a pleasant-faced woman with brown hair and soft brown eyes, is the only woman president of a major record company. Her firm, Scepter Records, has turned out some 100 million discs, will take in an estimated \$6 million this year, and now has worldwide distribution.

She never did get around to recording the song written by her son, now an executive with her organization. Her first record was "I Met Him on a Sunday," made by the Shirelles, a young Negro rock 'n' roll group discovered by her teenage daughter, Mary Jane.

"That first record cost us only \$400 to produce — but it got us off to a good start," said Mrs. Greenberg.

Although her musical background consisted chiefly of a few piano lessons taken in her youth, she found she had a shrewd ability to pick new talent and a natural skill at getting along with people.

ARTISTS LOVE HER

She has helped foster the careers of Dionne Warwick, Chuck Jackson, the Isley brothers, B. J. Thomas and many others.

"My biggest pride is that I believe my artists love me and my company," she remarked. "No artist has ever broken a contract or left the company."

Mrs. Greenberg is no figurehead executive. She works long hours during the day, spends her evening at small clubs seeking out unknown performers she feels can be built to a wide public acceptance.

"I'm the soup spoon," she said, "I stir the pot. I do everything from the beginning to the end — from making the record to seeing that money coming in isn't wasted."

NO HANDICAP

Mrs. Greenberg says she has found it no handicap to be a woman in a business that has been traditionally dominated by men.

"If you are a floozy, men laugh at you. But if you are a decent woman, they will always show courtesy to you and try to give you a break."

This is her advice to other wives who aspire to an escape from household boredom.

"Be sincere in your own ambitions. It is pointless for a woman to stand by her kitchen sink and dream of how she'd like to be Miss America. She must try to do something that reflects her sincere goals."

OFFER REJECTED

Recently Mrs. Greenberg turned down a \$6-million offer for her firm.

"I get such offers all the time," she said. "But it's very hard for a woman to sell her baby."

"Money is nice, but money per se can make a woman very empty. There are so many aimless widows with money wandering this country. It frightens me. It would frighten me also to have no goals — and even more than achieving a goal I like the challenge it offers."

Mrs. Greenberg was divorced from her accountant husband five years ago and feels that her own success may have been a factor in the breakup of their marriage.



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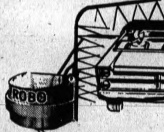
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PROVEN 15" 3 HP ROTARY MOWER NOW 44.88

Remote controls, 4-cycle Briggs & Stratton engine. Re-wind starter.

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Adjustable, chromed grid; handles: tubular steel, legs, braces.

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Teflon-S coating prevents build-up of sap; blades wipe clean with cloth, 13" long.

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Stephen Decatur 1816

AP Picture Show—Photo by AP photographer George Brich



U.S. Armor Moves Into Bloody, Bomb-Pocked A Shau Valley

A SHAU VALLEY, Vietnam (AP) — Spec. 4 Daniel Sienorovich, when asked if he feared coming into the long-time enemy stronghold of the A Shau Valley.

"You've got to come, you've got to come," said the tanned, 21-year-old from Sacramento, Calif.

U.S. Special Forces camp here in March 1966.

The enemy had used the valley—located only three miles from Laos—as a supply and troop staging area for attacks on Hue, Da Nang and other targets in the north.

Allied troops made two monthlong raids into the valley last year, but it actually began changing hands on a more permanent basis May 10 when units of the U.S. 101st Airborne Division and South Vietnam's 1st Infantry Division made a helicopter assault into the valley.

The joint operation touched off the bloody, 10-day fight for Dong Ap Bia — Hamburger Hill — that drew congressional criticism of U.S. military tactics.

Now the fighting has trailed off. The allies have built a

1,500-foot, dirt airstrip in the valley to begin rebuilding Route 548, the north-south road used by the enemy to move its supplies and troops. Now the same route is being used by the 5th Cavalry's armor to help block enemy infiltration through the valley.

To date, the U.S. squadron, commanded by Lt. Col. Thomas E. Carpenter III, 32, of Richmond, Va., has traveled from the southern tip of the A Shau to the abandoned village of La Dat, a trip covering more than two-thirds of the valley's length. It hasn't met any resistance

yet, although Monday it killed a North Vietnamese soldier who was watching the squadron through binoculars from a hill.

"We know we're constantly being observed because we're picking up movement at night," Vamvakias said.

It wasn't the sort of comment that lives in history, but he had taken part in something historical for this war—the arrival of the first U.S. armored unit ever on the bomb-pocked floor of the valley.

The lumbering armored personnel carriers of the 3rd Squadron, 5th Cavalry, entered the elephant grass of the much-fought-over valley seven days ago.

RED TRUCK ROUTE

"Up to last March, the North Vietnamese were running truck convoys through here," said Maj. Nicholas Vamvakias of Portland, Maine, the squadron operations officer.

The arrival of his unit marked yet another turning point in the U.S.-South Vietnamese fight to reclaim the 30-mile long valley the North Vietnamese army called its own after it overran a

Pentagon Lists 18 Killed in Viet

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eighteen servicemen killed in action in the Vietnam war have been named in a Defense Department casualty list.

The list includes two men from the Midwest.

Killed in action:

ARMY
NORTH DAKOTA — Sgt. James T. Woods, Ferguson.

MICHIGAN — Hospitalman Thomas D. Naughton Jr., Dearborn.

Changed from missing to dead — hostile:

ARMY
MICHIGAN — Sgt. John B. Thurnham, Rochester.

OHIO — Staff Sgt. Jack L. Hager, Columbus.

Died not as a result of hostile action:

MICHIGAN — WO Ralph J. Cline, Marcellus.

MICHIGAN — Spec. 4 Henry D. Matthews, Sallman.

Missing as a result of hostile action:

ARMY
Sgt. Albert C. Wall Jr., Spec. 4 Ronald E. Simpson, Ft. Davis, Texas.

NAVY
Lt. (jg.) Leland C. C. Sage.

AIR FORCE
Lt. Col. John A. Kestry, Maj. William H. Condit Jr., Capt. Gary E. Brunner, 1st Lt. Terry A. Reed, S. Sgt. Billy W. McDonald, S. Sgt. George C. Peters.

Oakland County Accountants Pick 1969-70 Officers

The Oakland County Chapter of the National Association of Accountants (NAA) has elected Earl W. Reynolds of Royal Oak president for 1969-1970. He is employed at Lybrand, Ross Bros. & Montgomery, Detroit.

Others elected include: William C. Herrick of Plante and Moran, Detroit, treasurer; F. Edward Cassidy of Detroit Automotive Products Corp., Warren, vice president; Harry G. Trexell of Touche, Ross, Bailey & Smart, Bloomfield Township, vice president; Marvin Wood of Square D Co., Madison Heights, vice president; and Mrs. Dorothy Whitney of Hamilton Composition Service, Inc., Detroit, secretary.

There are over 400 members in Oakland County.

Shark Threat Shuts Shores

DURBAN, South Africa (AP) — Beaches all along Natal Province's south coast were closed to bathers Thursday as South Africa's top coastal resort faced its greatest shark menace in 10 years.

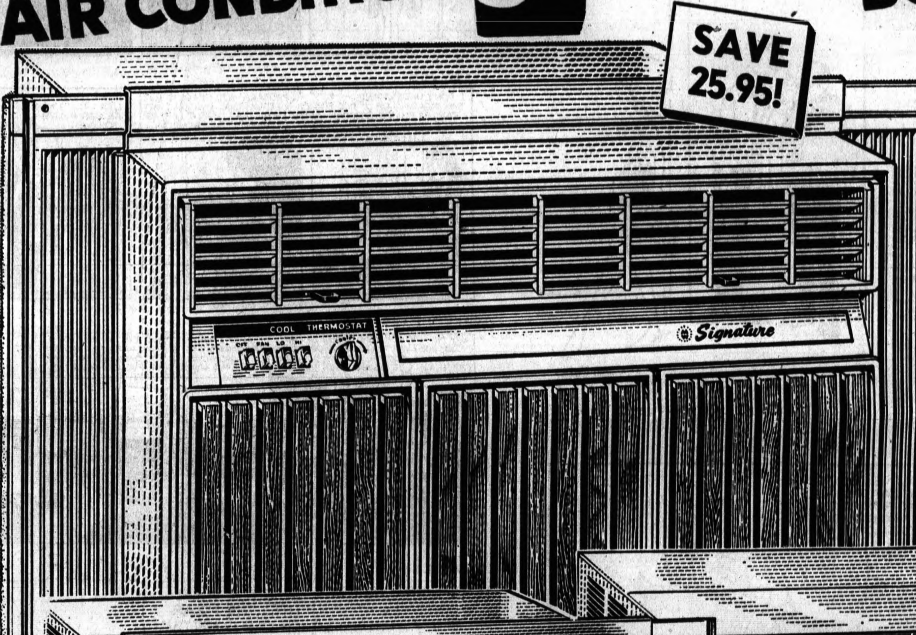
Three days before the start of the July holiday season, when thousands of inland visitors flock to this 90-mile coastal strip, shark hunters were on dawn-to-dawn duty repairing nets ravaged by large schools of sharks. The man-eaters were feeding on pilchard.

In the past four days more than 100 sharks, some more than 10 feet long, were found trapped in the nets, installed to protect swimmers after a wave of fatal shark attacks in the 1950s.



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6000-BTU CAPACITY COOLS 280 SQ. FT.

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REGULAR 169.95

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- Pull-out sides adapt cabinet to fit windows 24-in. to 36-in. wide
- Rugged aluminum painted cabinet
- Wood-grain furniture-style front
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Save 20.95 on our own 10,000-BTU window unit
IT COST SO LITTLE TO BE COOL-REG. 249.95

- Cools up to 525 sq. ft.; adjustable deflectors
- Dehumidifies nearly 10-gallons moisture daily
- Wood-grain furniture front; washable filter
- Quick, easy to adjust; installation kit incl.
- Air exhaust control; high-low cooling speeds

SAVE 20.95 ON 15,000-BTU CAPACITY UNIT
Regular 249.95
\$229

- Cools, dehumidifies up to 920 square feet
- 3 cooling speeds; automatic thermostat
- Adjustable air deflectors; installation kit
- Handsome wood-grain furniture-styled front

20.95 off! 11,500-BTU unit dehumidifies, too
CAN COOL SEVERAL ROOMS! REGULAR 269.95

- Powerful unit cools up to 625 square feet
- Dehumidifies, filters, circulates, cools air
- Air deflectors prevent annoying drafts
- Automatic thermostat — set once and forget it
- Super Exhaust removes smoke and stale air

SAVE 30.95 ON 20,000-BTU CAPACITY UNIT
Regular 319.95
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- Dual Stat controls blower, fan automatically
- Cools up to 1250 sq. ft.; 3 cooling speeds
- Dehumidifies up to 18 gallons every day
- Louvered wood-grain walnut finished front

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Paul H. Hetter, 184 North Perry and Linda G. T. Campbell, 56 Lowell.
Norman J. Holland, Troy and Carolyn M. Capling, Troy.
William V. Eshburg, Lake Orion and Laura A. Johnson, Lake Orion.
James D. Bricker, Oxford and Marie A. Kurtz, Detroit.
Earl J. Ring, Orionville and Marion D. Spencer, Orionville.
James C. Smith, 3471 Milton and Hazel M. Lambert, 3471 Milton.
Leon F. Taylor, Oxford and Lydia G. Horn, 147 North Astor.

NORTH (D) 27	
354	
1052	
AKJ98	
AK	
WEST	
A102	EAST
EK984	86
2	75
1074	8753
	8532
SOUTH	
KQJ73	
75	
Q104	
Q39	
Both vulnerable	
West North East South	
1 4 Pass 1 4	
2 4 Pass 4 4	
Pass 4 4	
Opening lead—♥K	

queen of hearts and led a small heart at trick three. East knew what was expected of him. He ruffed with the eight of trumps. This play effectively unpeeled the South's trump holding. The jack of hearts at trick one. The jack of hearts at trick one.

Wasn't this defense automatic? What else would a good player do with the West hand? The game was team of four and at the other table South dropped the five of hearts at trick one. Now West went into a long huddle and worked out another line of defense. He shifted to his singleton diamond. South won in dummy and led a trump. West took his ace and led a low heart.

His idea was to put his partner in with the jack and get to ruff a diamond. A little far.

Q-CARD Sense
Q—The bidding has been:
West North East South
Pass 3 Pass 1 4
Pass 5 Pass 4 N.T.
Pass 5 Pass 5 N.T.
You, South, hold:
AK984 W2 AK1093 465
What do you do now?
A—Just bid six spades. Your partner can still go to seven if he has the queen-jack of spades.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Instead of bidding six diamonds your partner has bid six hearts to show two kings. What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow

By OSWALD & JAMES JACOBY

A Howard Dietz couple on bridge reads, "Why do you falsecard, Rusinoff? Why play the six, ain't the deuce enough?" Howard's couple rather maligned the late Sidney Rusinow, inventor of the Rusinow leads and one of the great players of the '30s, because Sidney like most great players, only falsecard when it was important that he do so. Thus, he would never have been guilty of the outrageous falsecard perpetrated by today's South.

West opened the king of hearts. His partner made the correct play of the seven spot and South falsecard with the jack. West continued with the

Astrological Forecast

By SYDNEY OMARR

TEEN DATING HINTS: One who gains most attention is **SAGITTARIUS**. But **LEO** is most creative and gains most attention. Ideal date is finding out-of-way theater or restaurant. Try something different. Educational project may sound like a bore, but it's a good idea. **GEMINI** starts planning a permanent relationship. **CAPRICORN** gets stronger as evening progresses. **LIBRA** comes up with bright ideas, dislates humor and could be like of any gathering.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): What appears good and far is only an illusion. The grass only seems greener across the way. You benefit from home, family environment. Stick to what you know. Consider special visit.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You may be hearing false belief about money, possessions. Best to be patient. Money is shown without proof. You have your own opinion. **GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): You can't let go of your love for being self-sufficient. Almost the opposite course is necessary. When you're in a state of shrinking violet role. What you need comes.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Self-appraisal is necessary. Study of your message. No day to insist force or color. Take care of your health. Avoid excess in speed, drinking and eating. Magnify concept of love.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Good lunar aspect and coincides with chance for constructive change. Loved ones benefit. Accent on being creative. Lead rather than follow. Be original and independent.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Practical measures produce results. What you accomplish today colors future potential. Know this and act accordingly. Be aware of details. Foreign short cuts. Stick to routine.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You may want to move too quickly. There is distinct possibility of journey. You expand activities. Your sense of humor comes to fore. You receive message from relatives.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): What you own and what you would like to possess may be two different things. Be patient and aware. You get what you need. Utilize material resources.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Cautious high. Circumstances turn favorable. Make new start in new directions. Emphasize original concepts. Independent. Dislike, pioneering spirit.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Fine



Daily Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Friday, June 27, the 178th day of 1969 with 187 to follow.
The moon is between the first quarter and new phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Saturn.
The evening stars are Mars and Jupiter.

On this day in history:
In 1787 English historian, Edward Gibbon, completed the writing of "The Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire."

In 1893 a major economic depression began as prices on the New York Stock Exchange collapsed.

In 1950 President Truman ordered U.S. Naval and Air Forces to help repel the North Korean invasion of South Korea.

In 1960 more than 100 persons were killed when a typhoon struck Luzon in the Philippines.

A thought for the day: Oliver Wendell Holmes once said, "Knowledge and timber shouldn't be used much until they are seasoned."



BOARDING HOUSE

By Bransan McGinnick

MARTHA DEFENDS ROMANCE TO THE DEATH



ROBIN MALONE

By Bob Lubbers



THE BERRYS

By Carl Gruber



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



ECK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



TUMBLEWEEDS

By Tom Ryan



DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney

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utilities only. FE 4-0061.**

ments, Unfurnished 38

**DROOM, NO PETS or children,
2 BR. 2 BATH. 902-7424 between 6-8
P.**

**DROOM. Carpets, appliances,
condition, heat, adults, no pets,
dep. req. \$145, 3 ml. W. of
Irac, Embassy East Apts. 682-**

**DROOM, LARGE living room,
lily-style kitchen, basement and
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\$40 per mo. Ask for Mr. Lazenby,**

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two, and three bedrooms, air-conditioned, refrigerated, carpeted and draped. Swimming pool, We have them from year lease, children are, utility you pay is elec-

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Available, 338-1201 or 674-2639, FRI

SHREDDED black dirt
oil. Farm topsoil, 6 yds. \$18
FE 4-6588.

ENED BLACK DIRT, peat top
using delivered. UL 2-5462.

SOIL. OUR BEST & yards \$18
Fill sand, gravel, all kinds
s. prices. Fast delivery. 673-
338-0514.

ATED PROCESS, black dirt
peat, Auburn at Odyke,
ling daily, 7-7 p.m. 391-2581,
2618.

ptic Tank Installation

SEND'S SEPTIC renals and

Spraying Service

SIZE. ANY type, planting, oval and fertilizing. 363-7295.

H SPRAYING and mosquito rail, no job too big or too ill. Call for free ests. Answer-Service. 674-448. Home ph. 4019.

BY & SONS TREE SERVICE
INCHWORM SPRAY. FE 5.

'S MOSQUITOES and Insect
Sprey. Call 334-2686.

IGAN Spraying Service, Mos-
quito Insect spray, 391-1365.

WE SPRAY MOSQUITOES.
31-720.

Suspended Ceilings

Free Trimming Service

A-I TREE SERVICE
Trimming and removal, stump
pull. 673-7160 or 628-3521.

AVANAUGH'S TREE SERVICE,
limbs removed free. If we take
down the tree. Free estimate, 334-
or 335-5253.

TREE SERVICE, Free
estimates. 682-1397.

L'S TREE TRIMMING AND
removal. Very low rate. 682-3043.

HARDNER'S TREE SERVICE
335-6744

CUTTING

Truck Repair

ABLE TRUCK & trailer
ir. Fabricating, welding, 332-
673-7011, 852-5052.

Trucking

GHT MOVING, TRASH hauled
onable. FE 4-1333.

GHT HAULING and odd jobs.
FE 5-4226

GHT TRUCKING of any-kind
Jobs. FE 4-2347.

GHT HAULING, REASON-
rates. 338-1364

MENTS, ATTICS, garages
ent. OR 4-4112

NO RUBBISH, construction,
pick-up, reas. 682-2043.
NO RUBBISH, Name
price. Anytime. FE 6-0095.
WRECK HAULING AND MOVING
Available 682-7516
HAULING, BASEMENTS
cleaned, 674-1242.
AND HEAVY TRUCKING
fish, fill dirt, grading and
and front-end loading. FE 2-

Truck Rental

Trucks to Rent

Pickups 116-Ton Stake

TRACTORS AND EQUIPMENT
Semi Trailers
Pontiac Farm and Industrial Tractor Co.
825 S. WOODWARD
5461 FE 4-1441
Open daily including Sunday

Upholstering

and chairs reupholstered
quality work.
AMERICAN UPHOLSTERY
335-1700.

UPHOLSTERING BY RICHARD —
Fabric and work, pick up
delivery. 682-4178.

WELL DRILLING, well points
laid and pump service, UL 2-

Apartments, Unfurnished 38

AMERICAN HERITAGE APARTMENTS

1 and 2 bedrooms, air conditioning, central heat, tile floors. No pets. Adults only. 675-5314.

BLOOMFIELD MANOR WEST

Newly completed luxury apartments. Modern, electric, gas, tile floors. Call for details. 675-5314.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Orchard Lake & Middlebelt Road. On 24-hour basis. Call for details. 675-5314.

COLONIAL VILLAGE

Newly finished 1 bedroom apt. Call for details. 675-5314.

EMBASSY WEST APARTMENTS

Large, sound conditioned, 2 bedrooms, air conditioning, central heat, tile floors. Call for details. 675-5314.

NEW APARTMENTS

Children, 1st & 2nd floors, air conditioning, central heat, tile floors. Call for details. 675-5314.

OAKLAND VALLEY APARTMENTS

Immediate occupancy, 1 bedroom, air conditioning, central heat, tile floors. Call for details. 675-5314.

NEW \$400 DOWN

Newly finished 1 bedroom, air conditioning, central heat, tile floors. Call for details. 675-5314.

PONTIAC WEST APARTMENTS

Carpeted, newly decorated, 1 bedroom, air conditioning, central heat, tile floors. Call for details. 675-5314.

QUIET 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT

Quiet, 2 bedrooms, air conditioning, central heat, tile floors. Call for details. 675-5314.

ROCHESTER

Upper 3 room and bath with air conditioning, close to shopping area. Call for details. 675-5314.

VALLEY PLACE APARTMENTS

(Adjacent to downtown Rochester) 2 bedrooms with 2 baths, and south with 1 bath. Call for details. 675-5314.

ALL BEAUTIFUL LARGE

2 bedrooms with 2 baths, and south with 1 bath. Call for details. 675-5314.

PRICED FROM \$188

Call for details. 675-5314.

RENTAL OFFICE

Call for details. 675-5314.

RENT HOUSES, FURNISHED 39

1 bedroom, WATERFORD Twp. rent, refs, car, dep. couple or single. Call for details. 675-5314.

BEAUTIFUL WATKINS LAKE FRONT

Call for details. 675-5314.

DOWNTOWN PONTIAC

Call for details. 675-5314.

DESIRABLE 1 BEDROOM FURNISHED

Call for details. 675-5314.

RENTAL OFFICE

Call for details. 675-5314.

RENT HOUSES, UNFURNISHED 40

3 bedrooms, gas heat, garage, central heat, tile floors. Call for details. 675-5314.

2 ROOMS, NO PETS, 2ND CHILMAN

Call for details. 675-5314.

1 1/2 HERRICK, 3 bedrooms, view

Call for details. 675-5314.

\$109 MONTHLY

Call for details. 675-5314.

LAKE FRONT, 2 bedrooms, modern

Call for details. 675-5314.

PINE LAKE, LAKE FRONT, 2 bedrooms

Call for details. 675-5314.

ROCHESTER AREA

Call for details. 675-5314.

VE 5-9447

Call for details. 675-5314.

RENT LAKE Cottages 41

Call for details. 675-5314.

PONTIAC PRESS CLASSIFIED ADS ARE FAMOUS FOR "ACTION" 334-4981

Sole Houses 42

CLEAR ROOMS, FOR RENT, \$129 or \$139

Call for details. 675-5314.

SLEEPING ROOM, middle-aged, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, tile floors

Call for details. 675-5314.

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Sole Houses 43

13 ROOMS VACANT

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Sole Houses 45

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Piscatorial

ACROSS

1 Small flatfish
2 Nest-building fish (So. Am.)
3 South American conch
4 Parasitic ocean fish
5 Leeches
6 Fragrant flowering
7 Golden's mound
8 Ambury
9 Italian coin
10 Cain's brother
11 (Rib.)
12 Alcoholic beverage
13 Dance step
14 Culture medium
15 Canadian city
16 Winged
17 Thick soup
18 Mass garment
19 Perchlike fish
20 Carlike fish

DOWN

1 Keeps from doing
2 Sphered action
3 Piece of sculpture
4 Constellation
5 Football point
6 Swiss thinker
7 Flower
8 Exist
9 City in Italy
10 Roman official
11 Italian classic
12 Story of adventure
13 Fresh-water fish
14 Predator fish
15 Tavern brew
16 Man's nickname
17 High card
18 Focal point
19 Spanish

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 (1821-1881)
2 29 City in India
3 30 Frozen liquid
4 31 Fish sauce
5 32 Covered the top of
6 33 Tenets
7 34 City in New York
8 35 Sea bird
9 36 Carpenter's implement
10 37 British composer
11 38 42 British
12 43 By mouth
13 44 Heavy weight
14 45 Pig's habitat

-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 - I Spy

Assigned to rescue an attractive English girl held hostage in the back country of Southeast Asia, Kelly and Scott are stymied when she refuses to leave.

(50) R - Flintstones

(50) What's New

"Matti," story of a Finnish war orphan (Part I)

(62) R - Sea Hunt

6:30 (2) C - News - Cronkite

(4) C - News - Huntley, Brinkley

(7) C - News - Reynolds, Smith

(50) McHale's Navy

(56) R - Standpoint

"Mexican-American Problems" are covered.

(62) R - Highway Patrol

7:00 (2) C - (Special) Baseball: Detroit at Baltimore

(4) (7) C - News, Weather, Sports

(9) R - Movie: "Charlie Chan at the Circus"

(1936) The Big Top turns into a merry-go-round of murder until Charlie clears it up. Warner Oland, Karye Luke

(50) R - I Love Lucy

"Terrified of becoming bald, Ricky appeals to Lucy for a remedy."

(56) American Porcelain

Sculptor Joseph Chorton is interviewed.

(62) C - Swingtime

Guests include the Orange Krush and the Smoke.

7:30 (4) R - C - High Chaparral

Aces death unless a high ransom is paid.

(7) C - Let's Make a Deal

(50) R - Hazel

(56) R - Free Play

(62) R - Ann Sothern

8:00 (7) C - John Davidson

O. C. Smith guests.

(5) C - Pay Cards

(62) R - Ozzie and Harriet

8:30 (4) R - Name of the Game

Jeff Dillon tries to prove the innocence of black militant accused of murder.

(9) Secret Agent

(50) C - Password

(56) R - Fires of Creation

John Burton demonstrates blown glass and the manufacture of colored glass.

(62) R - C - Robin Seymour

9:00 (7) R - Judd for the Defense

Judd defends a dockworker on a murder charge involving a crooked labor union and the loan sharks behind it.

(9) Public Eye - New York is viewed.

(50) R - Perry Mason

(56) R - Book Beat

Early film queen Lillian

Gish discusses her biography, "The Movies, Mr. Griffith, and I."

(62) C - Scene Seventy

The Tynes and Fat Water appear.

9:30 (2) R - Movie: "Guns at Batasi"

(1964) Dedicated British soldier is caught up in the complexities of contemporary Africa. Richard Attenborough, Mia Farrow, Flora Robson (joined in progress)

(9) C - Twenty Million Questions

(56) R - NET Playhouse

"Song of Summer," a documentary drama about the last years of English composer Frederick Delius

10:00 (4) C - Here Come the Stars

Guests include Bob Newhart and Anna Maria Alberghetti in a salute to Dick Caesar.

(7) C - Dick Cavett

Guests include Tony Randall, William Buckley Jr. and Bob and Ray.

(50) C - News, Weather, Sports

(62) R - Movie: "Four Bags Full"

(1937) Two Frenchmen risk their lives smuggling food into Nazi-occupied Paris. Jean Gabin, Bourvil

10:30 (9) What's My Line?

(50) R - Alford Hitchcock

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

(9) R - Movie: "Searching for Wonder"

(1946) World War II drama about a diplomat who, about to renounce his family to be with the woman he loves, decides to remain and help war-wounded son. Robert Young, Sylvia Sydney

(50) R - One Step Beyond

11:30 (4) C - Johnny Carson

Substitute host is George Segal. Eva Marie Saint and Pat McCormick

(7) C - Joey Bishop

Homer and Jethro and Joseph Cotten guest.

(50) C - Joe Pyne - I. Inka O'Hanrahan

Secretary-treasurer of the National Organization of Women, discusses equal rights for women; 2. A teacher in Catholic colleges debates birth control; 3. Dream analyst Miriam Jap discusses how to solve problems by interpreting dreams.

11:35 (2) R - C - Movies: 1. "Scandal at Sea"

(1950) Problems of a Canadian couple in adopting an orphan. Walter Pidgeon, George Garson; 2. "The Warrior and the Slave Girl"

(Spanish-Italian, 1958) Tribune is sent to crush Armenian rebellion. George Marshall

12:30 (9) R - Perry's Probe

1:00 (4) C - Beat the

Champ

(7) R - Movie: "Bataan"

(1942) Robert Taylor, Thomas Mitchell

(50) C - Wrestling

SATURDAY MORNING

5:50 (2) TV Chapel

5:55 (2) C - News

6:00 (2) C - Across the Fence

(2) C - Black Heritage

6:15 (4) C - Rural Report

6:30 (2) C - First Edition

7:00 (2) C - Mr. Magoo

(2) C - Country Living

(7) C - TV College

7:20 (9) Warm-Up

7:30 (2) C - Bugs Bunny Roadrunner

(4) C - Oopsy

(4) C - Place of Your Own

8:00 (7) C - Casper

(9) Window on the World

8:30 (2) C - Wacky Races

(7) C - Gulliver

(2) C - Wizard of Oz

9:00 (2) C - Archie Show

(4) C - Flintstones

(7) C - Spiderman

(2) C - Pinocchio

(50) R - Wells Fargo

9:30 (2) C - Batman-Superman

(4) C - Banana Splits

(2) C - Fantastic Voyage

(9) William Tell

(50) R - Laramie

10:00 (7) C - Journey to the Center of the Earth

(2) C - D'Neville

10:30 (2) C - Hercules

(4) C - Underdog

(7) C - Fantastic Four

(9) Toby

(50) R - Movie: "Gas House Kids"

(1946) Robert Lawry, Billy Halop

11:00 (2) C - Shazzan

(4) C - Storybook Squares

(7) C - George of the Jungle

(9) C - Cross Canada

11:30 (2) R - C - Joey Quest

(4) C - Unlabeled World

(2) C - American Bandstand-Tim Buckley guests.

(9) Country Calendar

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) Moby Dick

(4) C - Journey to the Center of the Earth

(9) C - Bowling

(50) R - Movie: "The Titfield Thunderbolt"

(1961) George Relph, Stanley Holloway

12:30 (2) C - Lone Ranger

(4) C - Red Jones

(7) Happening

1:00 (2) C - Tiger Warmup

(4) C - Baseball Pregame

(7) R - Movie: "A Day at the Races"

(1937) Marx Brothers, Allan Jones

(9) R - Movie: "Spy Smasher Returns"

(1956) feature version of 1942 serial. Kane Richmond, Marguerite Chapman

1:15 (2) C - Baseball: Detroit at Baltimore

(4) C - Baseball: St. Louis at Chicago.

2:00 (30) R - Movie: "Moby-Dick"

(1956) Rita Gam, Neville Brand

TV Features

Tonight

BASEBALL, 7 p.m. (2)

JOHN DAVIDSON, 8 p.m. (7)

HERE COME THE STARS, 10 p.m. (4)

DICK CAVETT, 10 p.m. (7)

Tomorrow

BASEBALL, 1:15 p.m. (2)

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS, 4 p.m. (7)

AAU TRACK AND FIELD, 4:15 p.m. (2)

HY LIT, 5 p.m. (50)

3:00 (7) R - Outer Limits

(9) Through the Eyes of Tomorrow

3:30 (9) C - Magic Shoppe

(50) R - Movie: "The Man They Could Not Hang"

(1939) Boris Karloff, Roger Pryor

4:00 (4) C - At the Zoo

(7) C - Wide World of Sports - Tape of Monday night's Joe Frazier-Jerry Quarry heavyweight title fight.

(9) C - Bozo

(56) R - C - Davey and Goliath

4:15 (2) C - (Special) AAU Track and Field - Men's Championship Events in Miami

(50) R - Just Imagine

(34) (4) C - Car and Truck

(9) C - Skippy

(56) R - Chimney Corner

(62) C - Best of Swingtime

4:45 (56) R - Sing Hi - Sing Lo

(2) R - Mr. Ed

(4) C - Huckleberry Finn

(9) C - Time Tunnel

(50) C - Hy Lit - Guests include Glen Campbell, the Ventures and Crystal Mansion.

(56) C - Brother Buzz

5:25 (2) C - Turf Talk

5:30 (2) C - Gentle Ben

(4) C - George Perrot - "Shooting Columbia River Rapids"

(7) R - Wackiest Ship

(56) R - Antiques - "Furniture"

STEREO COMPONENTS

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-Radio Programs-

WJR(760) WXYZ(1270) CKLW(800) WWJ(950) WCAR(1130) WPON(1460) WJBK(1500) WHF-FM(94.7)

TONIGHT

4:00-WJR, News

WWJ, News

CKLW, Steve Hunter

WJBK, News, Hank O'Neil

WCAR, News, Ron Rose

WXYZ, Newsweek

WPON, News

WHF Don Bosco

11:15-WJR, Sports

1:00-WJR, Today in Review

WPON, Phone Opinion

WJR, Business, Time Traveler

4:45-WJR, Emphatic

WJR, Tiger Best, Baseball

7:00-WJR, News

WWJ, News

CKLW, News

WCAR, News

WPON, News

WXYZ, News

WHF, News

11:15-WJR, Sports

1:00-WJR, Today in Review

WPON, Phone Opinion

WJR, Business, Time Traveler

4:45-WJR, Emphatic

WJR, Tiger Best, Baseball

7:00-WJR, News

WWJ, News

CKLW, News

WCAR, News

WPON, News

7:00-WXYZ, Dave Lockhart

4:00-WXON, News, Larry Dizon

9:00-WXON, Tom Coleman

CKLW, Scott Rogers

9:30-WJR, Scores

10:00-WJR, Showcase

10:30-WJR, News

11:15-WJR, Focus Encore

11:30-WJR, Sports Plus

12:00-WJR, Overdrive

12:30-WJR, Music Till Dawn

1:00-WJR, News

WXYZ, News

WHF, News

11:15-WJR, Sports

1:00-WJR, Today in Review

WPON, Phone Opinion

WJR, Business, Time Traveler

4:45-WJR, Emphatic

WJR, Tiger Best, Baseball

7:00-WJR, News

WWJ, News

CKLW, News

WCAR, News

WPON, News

WXYZ, News

WHF, News

11:15-WJR, Sports

1:00-WJR, Today in Review

WPON, Phone Opinion

WJR, Business, Time Traveler

4:45-WJR, Emphatic

WJR, Tiger Best, Baseball

WXYZ, News, Dick Purkin

11:15-WJR, News, Sports

11:30-WJR, News, Sports

12:00-WJR, News, Sports

12:30-WJR, News, Sports

1:00-WJR, News, Sports

1:30-WJR, News, Sports

2:00-WJR, News, Sports

2:30-WJR, News, Sports

3:00-WJR, News, Sports

3:30-WJR, News, Sports

4:00-WJR, News, Sports

4:30-WJR, News, Sports

5:00-WJR, News, Sports

5:30-WJR, News, Sports

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10:00-WJR, News, Sports

10:30-WJR, News, Sports

11:00-WJR, News, Sports

11:30-WJR, News, Sports

12:0

Thomas Furniture offers exceptional bedroom savings during this spectacular

SPECIAL SELLING

4 pc. contemporary

9 DRAWER TRIPLE DRESSER, MIRROR, 5 DRAWER CHEST PLUS FULL SIZE HEADBOARD WITH FRAME

\$249

Now save tremendously on the smart contemporary mood that you've always wanted for your bedroom! The design is of-the-moment, subtly impressive . . . impeccably correct! The natural beauty of pecky pecan veneers and solids is finished to the peak of drama and accented with handsome brasses. In stock ready for immediate delivery!

Optional commode night stand \$49.95



4 pc. mediterranean

9 DRAWER TRIPLE DRESSER, MIRROR, 5 DRAWER CHEST PLUS HEADBOARD WITH FRAME

\$349



Here's Spanish inspiration for your bedroom with a strong accent on special savings! Notice the massive heft of the deeply inset drawer fronts . . . the bold spirit of heavy mouldings and antique hardware. The mellow finish adds the crowning touch. A remarkable value ready for delivery now!

Optional night stand \$59.95

CONVENIENT CREDIT
AMPLE FREE PARKING
DECORATOR SERVICES

THOMAS

furniture



PONTIAC 361 S. SAGINAW • FE 3-7901

DRAYTON 4945 DIXIE HWY • OR 4-0321

OPEN MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY 'TIL 9

OPEN MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY 'TIL 9

SUPPLEMENT TO THE PONTIAC PRESS



SPECTACULAR

SIDEWALK SALE!

ITEMS ON SALE WHILE QUANTITIES LAST. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

SAVE-A-PLENTY! COME AND GET 'EM!

DELUXE 5 WEB ALUMINUM CHAIRS

Our Every Day Price 2.99

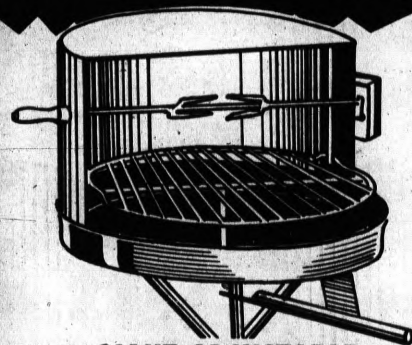
2 \$5 FOR 5

1" SQUARED POLISHED ALUMINUM TUBING



**48" SWIM POOL
32" SAND BOX**

- Sturdy polyethylene!
 - A. 48" pool — won't rust!
 - B. 4-seater sand box!
 - Strong and durable!
- \$2 EACH**



GIANT ADJUSTABLE BARBEQUE GRILL 8.99

- Has hood, motor and spit!
- Reinforced heavy gauge steel firebowl!
- U.L. Approved!

FLUFF TIP UPRIGHT BROOM

Won't mar walls!

- Feathered tip bristles picks up dust fast!
- Unbreakable colored plastic head!

77¢

CHILDS YACHT CHAIR

1.66

- All wood frame!
- Folds flat!
- So sturdy!



AIR CONDITIONER FILTERS

Contains bacteria fighting hexachlorophene!

3 for \$1

THESE CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED!

MIDWEST BANKARD

SECURITY CHARGE CARD

your MICHIGAN BANKARD

SHOP DAILY 9:30 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

SUNDAYS

NOON TILL 6 P.M.

**CORNER OF DIXIE HWY.
AT TELEGRAPH RD.—PONTIAC**

8 GREAT STORES IN DETROIT

FREE PARKING

MONEY REFUNDED IF YOU'RE NOT SATISFIED!

SIDEWALK SALE



VERY SPECIAL PURCHASE!

LADIES' BUILT-IN BRA SHIFTS

2 FOR \$5

2.59 Each

- 100% cotton in the newest, prettiest prints, ever!
- Zipper backs, no sleeves, and flattering shapes!
- Assorted colors. Terrific quality. Sizes 8 to 18.



LADIES' 3-PIECE WEEKENDER SLACK SETS

\$3

- Choose from a beautiful color assortment!
- Floral and paisleys!
- Yoke lined jackets with 2 fake pockets!
- A-line skirts, stove pipe pants, too!
- All with nylon zips.
- Sizes 10 to 18.



FANTASTIC BUY!

LADIES' 2-PC. JAMAICA SETS

- PRINTS • PAISLEYS
- PLAIDS • TATTERSALLS

- Sleeveless cotton tops!
- Solid cotton duck Jamaica!
- Reversible belts!
- Sizes: 10 to 18.

\$1



LADIES' ASSORTED SHELLS! SLACKS! JAMAICAS!

Your Choice!

2 FOR \$3

1.59 Each

SHELLS

- 100% nylon!
- Turtle-necks, mock turtle-neck styles!
- Nylon back zipper!
- Sizes: S, M, L.

SLACKS

- Cotton twill!
- Self-belt, other styles!
- 16" stove pipe legs!
- Sizes 10 to 18.

JAMAICAS

- 100% nylon!
- Cotton twill!
- Cottons, stretch cotton denim checks, print twills, Dacron® polyester, Avril® rayons.

LADIES' SLEEVELESS KNIT TOPS

\$1

- Cotton and polyester/cotton blends!
- Solids, stripes; assorted necklines, too!
- Assorted colors. Sizes: S, M, L.

SIDEWALK SALE



SPECTACULAR SPECIAL PURCHASE!

LADIES' SHIFTS & CULOTTES

1⁹⁹ | 2⁹⁹
 SPECIAL VALUE TABLES | LADIES DRESS DEPT.

OUR EVERY DAY PRICE 3.99

- Shown are just a few of many styles!
- Permanent-press fabrics: Dacron®-polyester/cotton blends, rayon/cotton blends, and 100% cottons!
- Prints, stripes, solids, checks, dots & plaids!
- Sizes 8 to 20.

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

LADIES' UNIFORMS

OUR EVERY DAY PRICE to 7.99

3⁶⁶

- Here are just 2 of a HUGE SELECTION!
- Wash and wear polyester/nylon KNIT JERSEYS; many novelty weaves included
- Whites and colors. Sizes 3 to 11, 8 to 18

LADIES' STRAW HANDBAGS

- Plastic vinyl coated straw!
- Genuine leather "n self trims!
- Single and double handles!
- All with inside pockets, too!
- Many assorted shapes!
- Natural, Toast, Black or White.

OUR EVERY DAY PRICE 2.99

1⁶⁴



SIDEWALK SALE

LOOK WHAT
GIRLS, BOYS
AND INFANTS
BUY FOR...

\$1

only



INSULATED DIAPER BAGS

Double zipper style
vinyl with carry strap!
Specially constructed
bottle holder!

1⁴⁹



GIRLS' 2-PC. SHORT SETS

No-iron cotton. Top matches shorts.
Assorted colors. 2 to 6x.

\$1

GIRLS' BABY DOLLS & GOWNS

No-iron cotton. Pastels. 4 to 14.

\$1

GIRLS' SASH SHORTS

No-iron cotton. Sizes 3 to 14.

\$1

INFANTS' KNIT SLEEPER

Polyester, cotton jersey. Short
sleeve, long leg. Assorted. 1 to 4.

\$1

INFANTS' ASSORTED CREEPERS

1 and 2 pieces. Cotton knit or terry-
cloth. White, pastels. 6, 12, 18 mo.

\$1

JR. BOYS' KNIT. SHIRTS

No-iron polyester, cotton. Wear-
dated interlock knit. Sizes 3 to 7.

\$1

BOYS' 4 TO 12 DUNGAREES

Cotton denim. 5 pockets. 4 to 12.

\$1

BOYS' HUMOR PRINT SWEAT SHIRTS

Long set-in sleeves. Cotton. 6 to 16.

\$1

BOYS' 6 TO 16 TRICOT POLOS

100% acetate. Solids, stripes. Polyester,
acetate. Mock turtleneck.

\$1

BOYS' NO-IRON SPORT SHIRTS

Polyester, cotton. Solids, stripes, plaids.
Button-down collar. 6 to 16.

\$1

JR. BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS

No-iron polyester, cotton. Button-down
collar. Solids, contrast stitching. 3 to 7.

\$1

BOYS' 6 TO 16

DRESS PANTS

\$1

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

Belt loop style with 4
pockets! Crease resist-
ant rayon, cotton blend.
Assorted colors.

GIRLS' 100% COTTON ROMPERS

69¢

Delightful assortment of
rompers with elastic legs
and waistband! Assorted
colors. 2 to 6x.



ITEMS ON SALE WHILE QUANTITIES LAST. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

SIDEWALK SALE



**GIRLS' AND BOYS' GREAT
SUMMER SPECIALS**

NYLON

PERMANENT PRESS

FLARE BOTTOM

LADIES' COOL LOUNGERS! GOWNS! BABY DOLLS!

TAKE YOUR PICK

YOUR
CHOICE

1.99
EACH

BOYS' 6 TO 16 DUNGAREES

- New bell bottoms!
- Cotton denims!
- 4 pockets!

1.99

BOYS' 6 TO 16 PANTS

- Polyester/cotton!
- Sporty bell bottoms!
- Permanent press!

1.99

BOYS' 6 TO 16 KNIT SHIRTS

- 100% nylon knit!
- Placket collar, ringer necks, tool

1.99

GIRLS' 7 TO 14 SLACKS

- Cotton bell bottoms!
- Plaids, solids, some sashed styles, tool

1.99

GIRLS' 4 TO 14 SASSIE SETS

- 2-Pc. cotton sets!
- Permanent press!

1.99

GIRLS' 4 TO 14 SWIMSUITS

- 1 and 2-pc. nylons & cottons in the group!

1.99

SLEEVED & SLEEVELESS LOUNGERS

Shifts and skimmers in solid cotton with pretty screen print pockets, or candy stripe trims! Some sateen prints, too! Sizes: S, M, L.

NO-IRON GOWNS

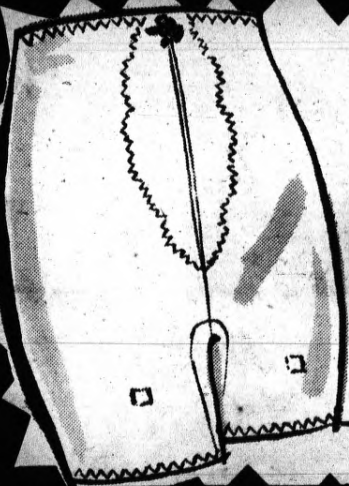
Cotton 'n blend gowns in assorted solids and prints with lavish lace trims, and lace trim yokes. Sizes: S, M, L.

COOL BABY DOLLS

100% cotton pajamas; wash and wear! Floral and geometric patterns with lacy yokes, bloomer pants. S, M, L.

LINGERIE DEPT.

\$1
Your
Choice!



LADIES' LONG LEG PANTY GIRDLES

2 For \$3
1.69 EACH

Your choice of Lycra® spandex girdles with either satin lastex front panel with embroidered medallion or jacquard satin lastex front panel! Nylon, Lycra® spandex. Panel: acetate-cotton-rubber. White. S, M, L, XL.

ITEMS ON SALE WHILE QUANTITIES LAST. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

SIDEWALK SALE

LOOK WHAT
GIRLS, BOYS
AND INFANTS
BUY FOR...

\$1

Only



INSULATED DIAPER BAGS

Double zipper style
vinyl with carry strap!
Specially constructed
bottle holder!

1⁴⁹



GIRLS' 2-PC. SHORT SETS

No-iron cotton. Top matches shorts.
Assorted colors. 2 to 6x.

\$1

GIRLS' BABY DOLLS & GOWNS

No-iron cotton. Pastels. 4 to 14.

\$1

GIRLS' SASH SHORTS

No-iron cotton. Sizes 3 to 14.

\$1

INFANTS' KNIT SLEEPER

Polyester, cotton jersey. Short
sleeve, long leg. Assorted. 1 to 4.

\$1

INFANTS' ASSORTED CREEPERS

1 and 2 pieces. Cotton knit or terry-
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\$1

JR. BOYS' KNIT. SHIRTS

No-iron polyester, cotton. Wear-
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\$1

BOYS' 4 TO 12 DUNGAREES

Cotton denim. 5 pockets. 4 to 12.

\$1

BOYS' HUMOR PRINT SWEAT SHIRTS

Long set-in sleeves. Cotton. 6 to 16.

\$1

BOYS' 6 TO 16 TRICOT POLOS

100% acetate. Solids, stripes. Polyester,
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\$1

BOYS' NO-IRON SPORT SHIRTS

Polyester, cotton. Solids, stripes, plaids.
Button-down collar. 6 to 16.

\$1

JR. BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS

No-iron polyester, cotton. Button-down
collar. Solids, contrast stitching. 3 to 7.

\$1

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

BOYS' 6 TO 16

DRESS PANTS

\$1

Belt loop style with 4
pockets! Crease resist-
ant rayon, cotton blend.
Assorted colors.

GIRLS' 100% COTTON ROMPERS

69¢

Delightful assortment of
rompers with elastic legs
and waistband! Assorted
colors. 2 to 6x.



ITEMS ON SALE WHILE QUANTITIES LAST. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

SIDEWALK SALE



TAKE YOUR PICK

YOUR
CHOICE

1⁹⁹
EACH

BOYS' 6 TO 16 DUNGAREES

- New bell bottoms
- Cotton denim
- 4 pockets

1⁹⁹

BOYS' 6 TO 16 PANTS

- Polyester/cotton
- Sporty bell bottoms
- Permanent press

1⁹⁹

BOYS' 6 TO 16 KNIT SHIRTS

- 100% nylon knit
- Placket collar, ringer necks, tool

1⁹⁹

GIRLS' 7 TO 14 SLACKS

- Cotton bell bottoms
- Plaids, solids, some sashed styles, tool

1⁹⁹

GIRLS' 4 TO 14 SASSIE SETS

- 2-Pc. cotton sets
- Permanent press

1⁹⁹

GIRLS' 4 TO 14 SWIMSUITS

- 1 and 2-pc. nylons & cottons in the group

1⁹⁹

LADIES' COOL LOUNGERS! GOWNS! BABY DOLLS!

SLEEVED & SLEEVELESS LOUNGERS

Shifts and skimmers in solid cotton with pretty screen print pockets, or candy stripe trims! Some sateen prints, too! Sizes: S, M, L.

NO-IRON GOWNS

Cotton 'n blend gowns in assorted solids and prints with lavish lace trims, and lace trim yokes. Sizes: S, M, L.

COOL BABY DOLLS

100% cotton pajamas; wash and wear! Floral and geometric patterns with lacy yokes, bloomer pants. S, M, L.

LINGERIE DEPT.

\$1
Your
Choice!



LADIES' LONG LEG PANTY GIRDLES

2 For \$3
1.69 EACH

Your choice of Lycra® spandex girdles with either satin lastex front panel, with embroidered medallion or jacquard satin lastex front panel! Nylon, Lycra® spandex. Panels: acetate-cotton-rubber. White. S, M, L, XL.

ITEMS ON SALE WHILE QUANTITIES LAST. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

SIDEWALK SALE

SEE
WHAT
69¢
BUYS!



TIRE PRESSURE GAUGE

- Prolong the life of your tires!
- Maintains correct pressure always!

69¢



SPARK PLUG & ELECTRIC TESTER

- So many uses!
- Easily tests wall outlets & spark plugs; & more.

69¢



SPARK PLUG WRENCH & PLIER SET

- Utility plier!
- Socket wrench!
- T-bar!
- Terrific savings!

69¢



2-PC. OIL CAN SET

- 1-5 oz. can!
- 1-1 oz. can!
- Flexible spout!
- Great buy!

69¢



6-FT. AUTOMATIC HAND SIPHON PUMP

- Unbreakable!
- Has hundreds of uses!
- Fills, siphons!

69¢



10-PIECE TOOL SET

- Set includes 8 wrenches, screw-driver, plier!
- Great for home or car!

69¢



PUMP OILER

- 4 1/2 oz. capacity!
- Straight spout!
- Buy several now and save!

69¢



FLEX PICK-UP TOOL

69¢

Very handy for those hard to get at places! Easy to handle!



PORTABLE AUTO VACUUM

- Plugs easily into cigarette lighter! For all 12 volt cars!
- Long extension cord for hard-to-reach corners!

3 99



TRI-POD AUTO JACK

4 99

- A must in every car!
- For quicker tire changes and much more!
- Buy now and save!



DUPONT RALLY WAX

- Easy to apply.
- Gives your car long lasting shine and protection.

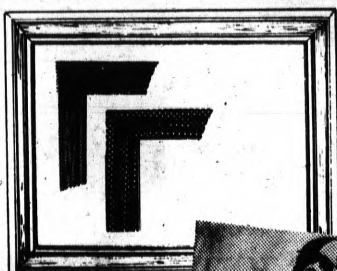
99¢

CAR WASH BRUSH

- Cleans easily and quickly!
- Use on boats, windows and much more, too!

69¢

CREATE YOUR OWN WALL ARRANGEMENTS!



REPRODUCTIONS OF FAMOUS PAINTINGS

- Select the picture with color and style to match your decor!
- Now in the 2 popular sizes!
- Assorted scenes and subjects to choose from!

77¢
16x20"
12x24"

And to Harmonize these Paintings . . . HANDSOME WOOD FRAMES

- Wood frames in 2 inch wide mouldings!
- Walnut, maple and antique white finishes to select from!
- Now at this amazingly low price!

1 99
16x20"
12x24"



SIDEWALK SALE



**PROCTOR SILEX
ELECTRIC
COFFEE
MAKER**
5⁹⁹

Model: 70901

- The glass wall coffee maker!
- Deluxe 7 cup size!
- For the best coffee ever!

National Brand Center



**HAMILTON BEACH
DELUXE 3-SPEED
HAND MIXER**

6⁹⁹

Model: 87

- Deluxe hand mixer!
- With 3 speed fingertip control and ejector!

National Brand Center

**5 YEAR
GUARANTEE**



**HAMILTON BEACH
ELECTRIC
KNIFETTE**
5⁹⁹

Model: 281

- Rechargeable, battery operated!
- Stainless steel blade!

National Brand Center



**SILEX
DRINK
MIXER**
5⁹⁹

Model: 2022

- Perfect for all drink making!
- Clear glass container!

National Brand Center



**MAID-RITE®
STAND
MIXER**
8⁹⁹

by A.F. Dermeyer

- Stand mixer with large bowl!
- Perfect for baking, blending, more!

NATIONAL BRAND CENTER

PLASTIC BONANZA

33^c
EACH

- 11 QUART RECTANGULAR DISHPAN with handles!
- BUSHEL SIZE LAUNDRY BASKET, open weave design!
- 14 QUART ROUND WASTE BASKET!
- 14½ QUART ALL PURPOSE PAIL with metal handle!

**DISPOSABLE PLASTIC
TUMBLERS
AND BOWLS**

59^c
EACH

- Clear or tinted airline type styrene plastic! Choose: 20 on the rocks 9 oz. tumblers, 18-10 oz. beverage glasses, 16-12 oz. big tumblers or 18-7 oz. bowls!



**G.E. LIGHTED DIAL
SNOOZ-ALARM®
CLOCKS**

- Wakes you, lets you sleep, wakes you again!
- Miniature, stylized!

Jewelry Dept.

3⁹⁹



**INGRAHAM "DART"
KEYWIND
ALARM CLOCKS**

- Quiet tick, and pleasant alarm!
- Smart case, and single key!

Jewelry Dept.

1⁹⁹



**G.E. "CUISINE"
KITCHEN
CLOCKS**

- Large, easy-read dial!
- Mounts flush to the wall!

Jewelry Dept.

2⁹⁹



**WESTCLOX "KENO"
KEYWIND
ALARM CLOCKS**

- Loud dependable 40 hour alarm!
- Ivory case, easy read numerals!

Jewelry Dept.

1⁸⁸

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

SIDEWALK SALE

MEN'S PERMANENT PRESS DRESS & SPORT SHIRTS

1⁶⁷

- White and color dress shirts!
- Solid, check and plaid sport shirts!
- Regular and button-down collars!
- 100% cotton and polyester/cotton!
- Sizes: 14 to 17, S,M,L,XL.

NEW SUMMER SLACKS

PERMANENT PRESS

MEN'S TEXTURIZED NYLON KNIT SHIRTS

MACHINE WASH,
NO-IRON!

- 3-button collar or mock turtleneck!
- Solids and stripes!
- Sizes: S,M,L.

1⁹⁹

MEN'S PERMANENT PRESS WALK SHORTS

Amazing at

- Polyester/cotton blend!
- Permanent press with Ivy belt loop styling!
- Assorted colors.
- Sizes: 29 to 38.

1⁹⁹

MEN'S NEWEST

SWIM TRUNKS

1⁶⁷

- Assorted stretch fabrics including nylon, 'n lastex!
- Assorted colors. • Sizes: S,M,L.

- ASSORTED
- CHECKS
 - PLAIDS
 - COLORS

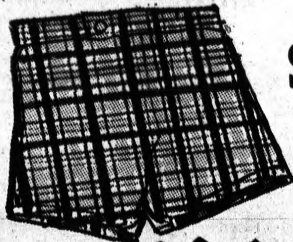
MEN'S

CASUAL or DRESS SLACKS

Amazing at

2⁹⁹

- 50% polyester, 50% cotton, 100% rayon acetate.
- Sizes: 29 to 38.



SIDEWALK SALE

SUPER SAVINGS ON SUMMER FOOTWEAR



Special
Reg. 1.99

COMFORT-FIT THONG

Instep-gore for sure fit! Fully cushioned insole! Easy-care vinyl! Brass-ring trim! Assorted colors. Imported. Sizes 5 to 10.

YOUR
CHOICE

155



Special
Purchase

STUDED SLING SANDAL

Cool, comfortable! Carefree vinyl straps! Foam cushioned innersole! Brightly sparkled with studs! White or bone. Imported. Sizes 5 to 10.



Special
Reg. 1.89

INFANTS' NOVELTY SNEAKERS

150

Cotton canvas uppers in sporty plaid! Soft sponge cushioned innersole! Pink only. Imported. Sizes 5 to 8.

CUSHIONED SCUFF LOUNGER

155

Special
Reg. 2.19

Leisure-time comfort! Cushioned insole! Smooth vinyl woven vamp and squared heel! Assorted colors! 5-10.

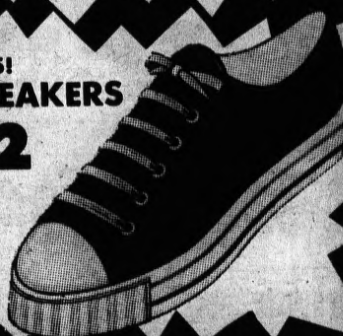


BOYS'! MEN'S! BASKETBALL SNEAKERS

Special
Reg. 2.99

222

Cotton canvas uppers! Cushioned insole! Choose black or white. Men's 6½ to 12; Boys' 11 to 2 and 2½ to 6. Imported. Terrific buy!



LADIES' ITALIAN LEATHER VILLAGE SANDAL

Special
Reg. 3.89

\$3

Smooth supple leather uppers! Soft, sponge cushioned innersole! Brass stud trim! Brown. 5-10.



TEENS'! LADIES'! DECK SHOES

Special
Reg. 1.99

150

Cotton canvas uppers! Thick non-skid molded soles! Sponge cushioned innersole! Assorted colors. Teens' 12½ to 3; Ladies' 5-10.



LADIES' HANDWIPPED MOC

Special
Purchase

196

Carefree vinyl with grained finish! All-around handwipped stitching, decorated vamp! Beige only. Imported. 5 to 10.



MEN'S LEATHER MOCCASIN

Genuine moccasin construction! Smooth supple leather! Rawhide vamp lacing; flexible sole! Black only. Sizes 6½ to 12.

Special
Reg. 4.89

388

SIDEWALK SALE

TOWEL ENSEMBLES



22 x 44"
BATH SIZE **79¢**

Reg. 1.59

16 x 26"
HAND SIZE **59¢**

Reg. 89¢

12 x 12"
WASH CLOTHS **39¢**

Reg. 59¢

Elegant reversible cotton jacquard patterns in 2 tone shades!



HIGH SHADE TWEED COLORS!

8 1/2 x 11 1/2 FT.

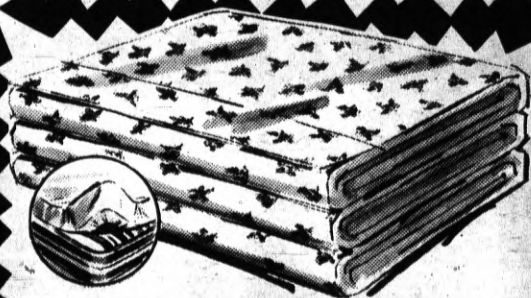
RAYON LOOP PILE TWEED

ROOM SIZE RUGS

16⁸⁸

- Densely tufted loops to resist shedding & pilling
- Built-in foam padding!
- Serged all around!
- Will not pill or ravel!
- Terrific buy!

OUR EVERY DAY PRICE **21.97**



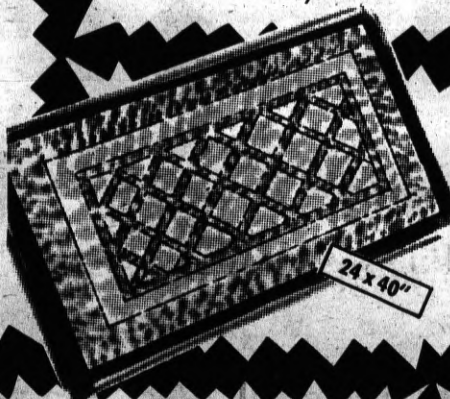
FLORAL PRINTED FITTED SHEETS

- Long wearing cotton muslin!
- 4 elastic corners; sure fit!
- Multi-color print.

FULL SIZE FITTED **1.68**
PILLOWCASE, Pkg. of 2 **78¢**

148

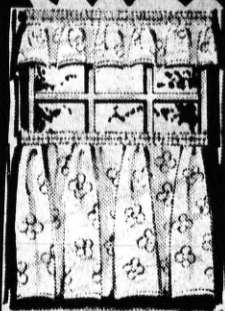
TWIN FITTED



THICKLY TUFTED SCATTER RUGS

\$1

- 100% Cotton tufted loop and cut pile!
- Conventional geometric patterns in new colors!
- Non-skid backs; washable!



3-PC. VALANCE & TIER CURTAIN SETS

111

COMPLETE SET

- Tier curtain 'n valance!
- Choose from assorted patterns and colors!
- Rayon and cotton sailcloth.
- In Red, Blue and Gold.
- 36" long.



EMBOSSED VINYL WINDOW SHADES

69¢

- Reversible long wearing embossed vinyl fabric!
- Complete with wooden roller. • 36" x 70".
- White.



FRUIT OF THE LOOM® FOAM BED PILLOW

\$1

- Washable, odorless, and long wearing!
- Printed cotton ticking, polyurethane filled!



VISCOSE RAYON TWEED CARPET RUNNER

177

- Deeply tufted rayon loop on jute; serged all around!
- High shade tweed colors!
- Non-skid backs!



VINYL LAMINATED LACE TABLECLOTH

54x72"
70" ROUND
54x90" **1²²**

- Looks like glamorous linen with embroidery!
- Wipes clean!
- Slight irregularities.



3 AND 5-PIECE BATH ROOM TANK SET

244

Includes tank cover, top cover, lid cover, 2 mats! Also 3-pc. sets available! Tank cover, top, lid cover!



BOYS'! GIRLS'! 20-INCH HI RISER BICYCLES

- Dual rear coaster and front caliper hand brakes!
- Cutlass style polo saddle!
- Chrome plated fenders and white side wall tires!

31⁸⁹



3-SPEED STICK SHIFT HI RISER BICYCLES

- Front and rear caliper hand-brakes and chrome fenders!
- White side wall tires!
- Flamboyant colors, chrome chainguard and sissy bar!

37⁸⁹



RUBBER SWIM GEAR! MASK, SNORKEL, GOGGLES

- 3 popular styles!
- Great for summer fun!

59^c
EACH



**KLEENEX®
BOUTIQUE TISSUE**
FACIAL OR
2-PACK
BATH

4 for \$1



**PINK
LIQUID
DETERGENT**
29^c

32 fluid ounces



TOY SALE!

- Frizbee, Hula Hoop, garden set, plastic bat, ball, and more!

57^c

MR. BUBBLE BUBBLE BATH

59^c

28 ounces net weight!



RECORD BONANZA

- Hi-Fi LP-records!
- Some stereo in the group!
- Terrific top artists!

89^c

LISTEN & LEARN KIDDIE RECORDS

- Terrific fun and educational records for kids!

2 for 39^c

ITEMS ON SALE WHILE QUANTITIES LAST. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

SIDEWALK SALE

Spartan
DEPARTMENT STORES
Atlantic

ITEMS ON SALE WHILE
QUANTITIES LAST.

- FIRST IN DISCOUNTING!
- FIRST IN FASHION!
- FIRST IN VALUE!

5 FOOT FOLDING TABLE

OUR
EVERY DAY
PRICE
7.99

5⁹⁹

- Lightweight drop leaf table!
- Seats 8 people, converts to 3 sizes!
- Folds easily; stores away neatly!

Complete 6 Ft. PATIO TORCH

1¹⁹

- Filled with Citronella torch fuel!

Solid Foam Core CHAISE PAD

OUR
EVERY DAY
PRICE
2.59

1⁹⁹

- Vinyl construction!
- Weather 'n mildew proof!

Solid Foam Core CHAIR PAD

99^c

- Vinyl construction!
- Mildew 'n weather-proof!

DELUXE 6-WEB FOLDING CHAISE

5⁹⁹

- 6 x 15 diamond weave webbing!
- 5 position aluminum chaise; reclines easily!
- White plastic arms!

DELUXE ALUMINUM FOLDING BED

7⁹⁹

OUR
EVERY DAY
PRICE
9.97

- Heavy duty 1-inch aluminum tubing frame and super comfortable poly foam mattress!

30 Quart ICE CHEST

79^c

Keeps food hot or cold!



Pkg. of 100 PAPER PLATES

59^c

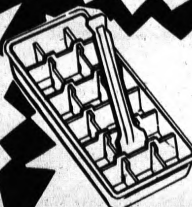
Terrific for picnics, snacks!



Lever Action ICE CUBE TRAY

99^c

OUR
EVERY DAY
PRICE
1.49



Pistol Grip HOSE NOZZLE

49^c

- Automatic!
- Adjusts, locks to spray, stream!



4 Inch Nylon PAINT BRUSH

79^c

1-in. x 60 Yds. MASKING TAPE

49^c

- 1" wide and 60 yds. long!



50 Ft. GARDEN HOSE

88^c

- Brass couplings!
- Never cracks, kinks or chips!



3-Pc. GARDEN TOOL SET

38^c

- All metal.
- Fork
- Trowel
- Cultivator



LATEX HOUSE PAINT

2⁴⁹ GAL.

Quick-drying, weather-proof!
Clean up with soap and water.
White only.



PORCH, FLOOR & DECK ENAMEL

2⁹⁹ GAL.

Terrific Savings

ITEMS ON SALE WHILE QUANTITIES LAST. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

Corruption Charge in County

Outside Panel to Mull Probe

Nine judges from outside the county will determine the future of investigations into alleged corruption in Oakland County, Michigan Supreme Court Chief Justice Thomas Brennan said yesterday in Lansing.

Justice Brennan, in an unprecedented move, announced the temporary transfer of all nine Oakland County Circuit Judges to other parts of the state while the nine outside judges sit on the Oakland County bench.

The switch will take place Tuesday, when the visiting judges rehear a request for a grand jury investigation into allegations of corruption involving county officials.

Michigan Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley and State Police Director Frederick E. Davids will present evidence to the out-of-town judges at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Oakland County Courthouse, Brennan said.

The chief justice termed the move "most unusual" and said the transfer would last only until the outside judges decide whether a grand jury probe should be held. If a jury is called, one of the nine visiting judges will be named the one-man grand juror.

The nine Oakland County judges had already heard the petition from Kelley and Davids, and they approved the petition but declined to name a grand juror from within their ranks.

They asked Brennan to name the juror because, "in the eyes of the public all the (Oakland County) judges would occupy a position of prejudice."

Some of the allegations made by underworld informant Peter Lazaros, who was instrumental in the investigation, involved former Oakland County Prosecutor S. Jerome Bronson.

Bronson now holds a seat on the Michigan Court of Appeals.

NO LOCAL COMMENT

While Judge Thorburn was not available for comment this morning, Circuit Court Judge Robert L. Templin told newsmen, "There is no comment from the local bench at this time."

Judge Thorburn said last night, however, that Brennan's action "is exactly what we were asking for. It's perfect."

At his news conference yesterday, Chief Justice Brennan said: "I have investigated the legal ramifications and concluded the petition should be heard over again."

DIDN'T GET PETITION

He said he did not feel he should pick

the grand juror because he had not received the petition from Kelley.

He said the idea of his naming the grand juror "would be like one judge hearing a case and then saying to another judge 'You decide it.'"

Temporarily assigned to the Oakland (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 4)

Curbs Sought on GI Desertion

WASHINGTON (AP) Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird will seek changes in military law to make one month's unauthorized absence by a serviceman evidence of intention to desert.

This, it was learned, is the Pentagon's major approach in plans to crack down on deserters and answer congressional criticism of being too lenient on them.

The question of intent is vital in getting desertion convictions against men accused of leaving their military posts without permission for prolonged periods. It is not difficult to prove that most men get off with the lesser charge of AWOL—away without leave.

As the Uniform Code of Military Justice now stands, no matter how long a serviceman is AWOL, that in itself is not enough to support a desertion conviction. It must be shown that he intended to stay away from his post or shirk hazardous duty permanently.

RESPONSE TO SENATORS

Laird's move responds to an earlier special Senate subcommittee report. It accused the Pentagon of a lack of concern and failure to deal sternly with the thousands of uniformed men going AWOL each year.

Subcommittee figures showed the military services "administratively classified" 83,357 men as deserters in the year ending June 30, 1968. Based on past experiences fewer than 1 per cent of these individuals are ever actually convicted of desertion.

Maximum sentence for desertion when there has been no declaration of war, as in the case of Vietnam, is dishonorable discharge, loss of pay and other benefits and five years hard labor. During an official war the offense can be punishable by death.

The lesser AWOL offense carries maximum punishment of dishonorable discharge, loss of pay and one year's hard labor in prison.

Laird said the State Department takes the position such action is not possible and that Swedish law prohibits extradition of deserters.

Pentagon figures show that between July 1, 1966, and last Jan. 21, 749 American servicemen went AWOL to foreign countries. Of that number, 174 went to Sweden. Some 50 have since returned to the United States.

By DICK ROBINSON

Pontiac General Hospital may soon lose another high-ranking administrator. Acting associate administrator Robert DeCleene said yesterday he will resign. DeCleene will be the third hospital executive to depart. The two other administrators, Harold B. Euler and Donald H. Carros, were fired.

"I couldn't live with myself under these conditions," remarked Robert DeCleene, who has been in charge of the city hospital since the firing of head administrator Euler more than a week ago.



ROBERT DECLEENE

Aleck Capsalis, chairman of the board of trustees, issued the following statement this morning:

"At meetings held Thursday afternoon, with the 19 department heads and assistants that were available, they unanimously expressed their loyalty to the Pontiac General Hospital and their willingness to continue to serve the hospital."

"The meeting was called by the executive committee of the Pontiac General Hospital Board of Trustees."

The 393-bed hospital is in an emotional turmoil, one employee said.

Still, the 11-member board of trustees, which fired Euler "in the best interests of the hospital," have not spelled out their reasons. And they give no indication they will do so.

DeCleene, hospital controller until the firings, revealed quietly in his office that he had told the executive committee of the hospital's board of trustees he would only "stay temporarily under any conditions."

DeCleene, appearing tense and jittery, explained that he had set no date when he would leave the hospital where he has been employed for 10 1/2 years.

"I would go today if they (the trustees) asked me to," he added. "But the board wanted me to stay."

CARROS FIRED

Euler fired his top assistant, associate administrator Carros, June 10, charging he had difficulty in working with others. Carros had worked at the hospital more than 12 years.

DeCleene was then moved up to acting associate administrator, a source reports, before Euler was in turn fired by the board, just 11 months before he could retire at age 65.

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



Pontiac Press Photo by Edward R. Noble

IT'S A TOUGH LIFE — Lifeguards got their first tough duty yesterday as 90-plus temperatures sent throngs to area beaches. Being ever-alert and courteous to a pair of bathers

is Dan Venezia of Southfield, working at Dodge Park No. 4 at Cass Lake. Questioning him are two Pontiac girls, Lynn Reineck and Faye Ziezke.

Storms Miss Area, but for Tonight ...?

TODAY'S TEMPERATURES

2 a.m.	82	10 a.m.	84
4 a.m.	79	11 a.m.	88
6 a.m.	77	noon	89
8 a.m.	80	12:30 p.m.	89

Predicted thunderstorms never materialized in the Pontiac area last night, but the forecast remains the same for today, warm and humid with occasional thunderstorms.

During the last week of June 1968, more than 9 inches of rain fell on the Pontiac area.

Temperatures soaring to a sticky 93 at 3:30 p.m. yesterday are expected to mount into the 90s again today.

Here is the day-by-day official forecast of the U.S. Weather Bureau for the weekend:

TODAY — Partly cloudy, warm and humid with occasional thunderstorms. High 87 to 93. Thunderstorms early to night, low 68 to 74.

TOMORROW — Partly cloudy and cooler, high 77 to 83.

SUNDAY — Chance of showers by afternoon and not much temperature change.

Probabilities of precipitation are 60 per cent today, 70 per cent tonight, and 20 per cent tomorrow.

Housing for Aged, Pact OK'd by HUD

The way was cleared yesterday for construction of 197 units of low-rent housing for the elderly in Pontiac.

Roy B. MacAfee, Pontiac Housing Commission director, announced that the Chicago bureau of the Housing Assistance Office of the office of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), had approved the \$2,787,500 contract for the building.

To be constructed at Michigan near Edith and Anderson, the complex will consist of twin six-story towers connected by a one-story recreation, office and maintenance building.

Under HUD rules, the builder, Charles Langs Inc., will construct the building with HUD funds then sell it to the Housing Commission which will then administer the housing.

The building is expected to be completed in 18 months.

MacAfee said tenants in the structure will have to meet requirements regarding minimum income. Rents will range from \$30 to \$65 per month.

Supl. Robert Konkle of the Indiana State Police ordered units of specially trained riot troopers sent to the city.

The disturbance broke out last night when police cars sent to investigate a report that youths were smashing fruit from a stand. The cars were hit by bricks and bottles. Kellar said the fruit was being thrown in the heart of the Negro section, where a cross was burned early yesterday.

ROCKS, FIREBOMBS

In Omaha, small bands firebombed some buildings and pelted cars in the city's largely Negro near north side. Police said sporadic gunfire came from buildings but no serious injuries were reported during the city's third night of turmoil.

A dry goods store and a liquor store were destroyed last night by fire bombs and a branch post office damaged.

The violence started Tuesday night after a white policeman fatally shot a 14-year-old Negro girl. Fire bombs destroyed six businesses Wednesday and police arrested 40 Negroes.

Patrolman James Loder, 30, was

Mail to Prior Priory Goes Circular Route

LONDON (UPI)—A circular which a public relations firm sent to the Priory of Augustinian Canons in Gulsborough came back marked "gone away." The priory was dissolved by King Henry VIII in 1540.

3 Midwest Cities Rocked by Violence

By The Associated Press

Twenty-two blocks of a predominantly Negro section of Kokomo, Ind., were sealed off by police today after snipers wounded 10 police, including Chief Raymond Kellar. Violence also broke out in Omaha, Neb., and Cairo, Ill.

charged with manslaughter in connection with the girl's death.

A curfew was reimposed in Cairo yesterday after whites and Negroes squared off on opposite sides of a street and hurled bricks, bottles, rocks and jeers at one another.

Police broke up the encounter quickly. Police Chief William Petersen ordered the 8 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew immediately after the standoff in front of Cairo's police station, where some 400 whites had ended a 15-block trek called a mother's march "to demand equal rights for whites."

Related Picture, Page A-2

None of the Kokomo policemen was hurt seriously, according to Chief Kellar, who was treated on the scene for a shotgun pellet wound on his right shoulder.

Area Man Missing in Helicopter Crash

QUONSET POINT, R.I. (AP) — A Navy helicopter with four men aboard crashed early today off the Rhode Island coast while on an antisubmarine training mission, and one of the crewmen was reported missing.

The three others were rescued, but one was hospitalized with what a Navy spokesman said was a minor back injury.

Other helicopters, fixed-wing aircraft and surface vessels fanned out to begin a search for the missing crewman, identified as PO 2 C. John R. Anthony, 23, of 6950 Telegraph, Bloomfield Township.

The crash occurred some 70 miles at sea about halfway between Montauk Point, N.Y., and the island of Martha's Vineyard, Mass.

The hospitalized crewman was identified as the craft's pilot, Lt. Paul F. Ermy of North Kingston.

In Today's Press

Respite for Troops
A. Via irregularities...
B. ...
C. ...

Apartment Study
A. Most multiple-unit dwellings...
B. ...
C. ...

Homeless Hero
A. One who helped...
B. ...
C. ...

TV and Radio Programs
A. ...
B. ...
C. ...

Design Bugs Delay New Rifle

WASHINGTON (AP) — Development of an important new Army rifle that fires darts has already cost \$30 million over the last seven years has been set back for up to a year and a half because of engineering deficiencies.

Dr. John S. Foster, Pentagon research and engineering director, told Congress earlier this month the rifle has been delayed "because of engineering deficiencies uncovered in testing."

Five different problems have beset the rifle, called a Special Purpose Individual Weapon, according to the Army, involving unreliable functioning, parts life, noise level, muzzle flash and lack of a satisfactory tracer cartridge.

The Army said it hopes to get the deficiencies corrected within the next 12 to 18 months.

The SPIW is one of several possible new weapons for the future being explored under the Army's Small Arms Program, aimed at "increasing the individual soldier's probability of a hit and providing more ammunition for a given combat load."

The small steel darts, or "flechettes," would be fired from the rifle at a very high velocity which engineers say would give them killing power roughly equivalent to heavier bullets.

Because of their light weight, the soldier could carry many more darts than bullets.

The model now farthest along in development would be fitted with a 60 round drum magazine compared with the 20 rounds in the magazine of the

conventional M16 lightweight rifle now in use.

The SPIW itself would weigh about seven pounds, roughly the same as the M16.

An infantryman, using a "selector lever" on the side of the rifle, could choose one of three modes of fire—single shot, a burst of three rounds or fully automatic which would spray a stream of the darts.

In addition to this, the SPIW can mount a single shot grenade launcher.

Two other design concepts also are being considered.

One would use a very small-caliber, high velocity bullet. The other would be built to fire a number of darts simultaneously down the same barrel.



Pontiac Press Photo

BIG HOBBYHORSE—Three-year-old Pam Stuart tries her skill yesterday aboard one of the horses at the Detroit Horse Show being held at the Bloomfield Hunt Club. Pam, who weighs just 27 pounds, is the daughter of Sally Stuart of Lake Forest, Ill., one of the competitors at the show, which ends Sunday.

MAKE OVER PAGE

House Considering Stopgap Surtax Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government could collect, but not necessarily keep, an extra chunk of workers' paychecks under the surtax bill up for final congressional approval today in the House.

The stopgap bill is designed to simplify federal bookkeeping and individual tax filing next April without forcing a showdown vote on extension of the 10 per cent surtax imposed last year.

The federal government would have to stop collecting the surtax next Tuesday without House approval of and President Nixon's signature on the Senate-passed measure.

The bill authorizes the government to continue collecting the tax through July 31. The money would have to be refunded to taxpayers at the end of the year if the tax itself is not extended.

SHIFTING GEARS

Later extension of the tax without the withholding extension, on the other hand, would force employers to restart the collection machinery halted by the surtax expiration.

And supporters of the stopgap bill say employers couldn't change their withholding formulas in time, anyway.

The temporary bill drew much less

opposition in Congress than original proposals to extend the surtax through Dec. 31, then cut it by half through the first half of next year, as President Nixon asked.

Democratic House leaders decided on Monday they didn't have the votes to grant Nixon's request.

FORD'S FIGURES

The next day, the Senate passed the temporary measure and House Republican Minority Leader Gerald R. Ford said after a GOP caucus that he counted an additional 40 Republican votes—or 170.

There are 188 Republicans in the House.

If Ford's count was correct, Nixon's proposal needs only about 50 of the House's 245 Democratic votes to gain passage.

Many of the surtax extension opponents are holding the measure hostage for more sweeping tax reform than was drafted by the House Ways and Means Committee.

BREAK FOR POOR

The committee wrote in a provision providing a tax break to an estimated 13 million low-income wage earners.

But even added to a repeal of the 7 per cent investment tax credit for corporations and the continuation of excise taxes on automobiles and other items, the committee bill failed to placate many tax reform advocates.

The House leadership decided in putting off the surtax showdown to resume work on Nixon's plan after the four-day Independence Day recess.

Knowles Is Dropped as HEW Nominee

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Welfare Robert H. Finch today gave up his fight to get Dr. John H. Knowles nominated as the nation's top health officer over objections from the American Medical Association and Senate Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen.

"I have reluctantly and regretfully decided and today advised Dr. John Knowles that the protracted and distorted discussion regarding his appointment as assistant secretary for health and scientific affairs has resulted in a situation in which he would not be able to function effectively," Finch said.

Finch said he would soon ask President Nixon to nominate someone else, but he did not name a candidate.

Finch's simple nine-line statement was handed out by a Welfare Department information officer in a tiny, crowded press room down the hall from Finch's office.

BITTER STRUGGLE

The statement came after a week of bitter behind-the-scenes struggling in the administration.

There were reports only a day earlier that Finch had said he would quit if the President did not end a six-month political stalemate and nominate Knowles, director of Massachusetts General Hospital and a long-time backer of causes unpopular to elements of organized medicine.

Both Finch and the White House denied these resignation reports.

There was no immediate comment by

Knowles or at the White House on Finch's statement today.

NEWS CONFERENCE

Knowles called a 1 p.m. EDT news conference in Boston.

A Finch spokesman said the secretary would hold a news conference tomorrow at a time to be announced.

Knowles said yesterday that the power of the American Medical Association was solely responsible for stalling his appointment to a subcommittee post, the Long Island newspaper Newsday reported today in a copyrighted interview.

Try to Get More State Funds for County Roads Is Okayed

An attempt to get more state money for Oakland County roads was approved yesterday by three committees of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors.

The committees — public works, ad hoc roads and legislative — endorsed a plan of the Oakland County Road Commission to seek a change in the state formula which provides for disbursement of gas and weight tax monies.

They also talked about the road commission's filing of a \$15,000-a-year liaison position—set up last year by the board. Employment of a lobbyist who

could push the formula change through the Lansing legislature was suggested.

The proposed change — had it been in effect this year — would have netted the county \$1.2 million in additional road funds, according to Paul Van Roekel, county highway engineer.

EMPHASIS ON POPULATION

The change as presented seeks to put greater emphasis on population, Van Roekel said. Noting that it would remove some funds from northern counties, he said the proposed formula would serve only to bring Oakland more in line with what it should be receiving.

Van Roekel pointed out that the county presently receives only a 40 per cent return on funds its citizens pay in state gas and weight taxes. Allowing money for cities and villages and for the State Highway Department, Van Roekel said the county's fair share should be 54 per cent.

He noted that his proposed change would not bring income up to that level, but he said he felt that the support of the 10 most populous counties could be counted on under his plan.

Road commissioners admitted they would receive no support from the State Road Road Association, of which they are a member.

'FIGHTING STRONG BLOC'

"You're fighting a very strong bloc of outside people," said public works chairman, Harry Horton, R-Royal Oak. "The only way to overcome this is to have people in Lansing who understand how (legislators) operate."

Horton and other board members had previously suggested the employment of Willis Brewer, former supervisor, as the county's road lobbyist.

The committees did go on record as recommending that the board of supervisors do everything possible to implement the legislation.



QUESTIONED IN UNREST—Five Black Panthers leave the Omaha police headquarters yesterday after being questioned about the wave of violent unrest in the city. Picked up in the strife-torn area were (from left) Robert Cecil, Robert Griffo, Frank Peak, Gary House and William Peak. An unidentified detective behind Griffo holds the door open for them.

Probe of Corruption Tale Up to 9 Outside Judges

(Continued From Page One)

County circuit were Albert J. Engle of Muskegon, Stuart Hoffus of Grand Rapids, William R. Peterson of Cadillac, Leon R. Dardas of Bay City, William J. Weipert of Monroe, James L. Ryan of Redford, Ray W. Fox of Kalamazoo and

Stewart A. Newsblatt of Flint. Recorder's Court Judge Robert J. Colombo of Detroit was also named to the bench.

The attorney general and state police director have been conducting investigations of Lazaros' allegations since last October.

CRIMES LISTED

The informant's story about crimes in the county lists bribery, attempted bribery, solicitation of bribes, murder, violation of the secrecy provision of the grand jury statute, perjury, assault, extortion, embezzlement and violation of the parimutuel laws of the state.

Kelley and Davis claim the crimes were committed in Oakland County during the 1963-69 period.

U.S.-Soviet Rift Over U.N. Guide

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — If U.N. military observers go to Vietnam or Biafra to oversee any cease-fire, they should report to the secretary-general as they do now or to a committee of the Security Council.

The United States wants them to be directed by the secretary-general. The Soviet Union wants them to be responsible to the Security Council.

The disagreement surfaced today in proposals to the U.N. Special Committee on Peacekeeping Operations which is drafting guidelines for observers. It will have to be resolved before the committee's report is prepared Aug. 18 for the General Assembly.

The U.S. working paper calls for "a clear line of control from the authorizing political organ," the council, "through the secretary-general to the field."

This is the system under which U.N. observers on the cease-fire lines in the Middle East now operate, with Norwegian Lt. Gen. Odd Bull reporting to Secretary General U Thant.

But the Soviet Union wants a change, remembering its 1960-61 dispute with former Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld over the U.N. peacekeeping force in the Congo.

Greek Denies Quitting

ATHENS (AP) — Michael Stasinopoulos, the president of Greece's supreme judiciary authority, denied today he had resigned as Premier George Papadopoulos has demanded. "Not only have I not signed the resignation, but I will not do so," he said in a telephone interview.

A government announcement earlier today said he submitted his resignation and it was accepted.

Reds Nab 3 in Family

GORIZIA, Italy (AP) — A Czechoslovak family of four tried to flee into Italy today by climbing over a wire mesh fence on the Yugoslav border. Only the father, a Czechoslovak air force lieutenant, made it.

Witnesses said the man clung to the fence and shouted in despair as two Yugoslav border guards carried away his crying wife and sobbing children.

Only 12 Show Up

Legislators Shun Sex Ed Airing

Only 12 state legislators appeared last night at a Lansing hearing to review sex education films and course materials used in Waterford Township and Pontiac school districts.

The hearing followed approval by both chambers of a resolution asking public schools to stop teaching sex education classes.

"Frankly, I'm a little disappointed and embarrassed," said Rep. Loren D. Anderson, R-Waterford Township, who with Rep. William Hampton, R-Bloomfield Hills, sponsored the resolution asking for a temporary halt to the sex instruction.

"We demonstrated how much interest there is," said Anderson, "but we'll see how many experts there are

Birmingham First-Aid Class for the Public Is Tomorrow

BIRMINGHAM — The Birmingham Police Department will present an instructional first-aid program for the public from 9 a.m. to noon in the Community House tomorrow.

The course is designed to give basic first-aid instruction in breathing difficulties, bleeding, burns and snake bites. Children from the third grade up are invited to participate.

"We feel that during the summer, people can use a little first aid know-how because they are camping, hiking and traveling," a police department spokesman said.

He added that needs for first aid emergency treatment often come up during these activities.

The Oakland Directors, a Royal Oak ambulance company, will furnish an ambulance and instructors for the program.

BIRMINGHAM — Marion Wright will appear in recital at the Walter Schmitt Observatory at 815-831 E. Maple today at 8 p.m.

Miss Wright sang in "Aida" at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York and has performed with the Detroit Symphony several times.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — About 150 clergymen and lay church members from all over the United States will attend a three-day Communication forum beginning Monday at the Institute for Advanced Pastoral Studies here.

An address in the Cranbrook School auditorium at 8 p.m. Tuesday by Peter Drucker, noted author and educator will highlight the conference.

Dr. Drucker is professor of management in the graduate business school at New York University. He is the author of "The New Society" and "America's Next 20 Years."

His talk at Cranbrook will concern "Education in an Age of Discontinuity."

Clergy and laity who are alumni of the institute's various training programs, and civic and industrial leaders will attend the conference.

Anti-Peking Fight Set

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Communist party's ruling Central Committee pledged Thursday to "carry out a relentless struggle against the anti-Leninist views" of the leaders of China but expressed "friendly feelings" for the Chinese people.

The 360-member body issued its statement after hearing a report from party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev on Moscow's international Communist "unity" conference. China boycotted the conference which ended last week.

Further Legislation

Anderson said increasing concern of parents in Michigan and across the country could lead to further legislation dealing with the subject.

"I believe legislators should see how the sex education laws they create are working," Anderson said.

Under the Waterford program, first graders are taught basic body functions and exterior body parts.

By the fifth grade, students study more complex, specialized functions such as the endocrine glandular system and aspects of reproduction and birth.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

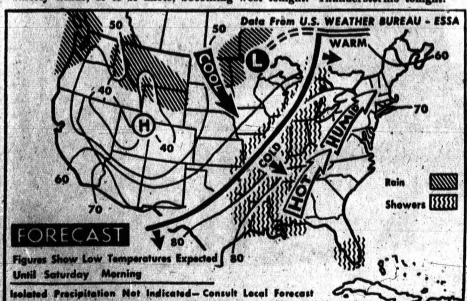
PONTIAC AND VICINITY. — Partly cloudy, warm and humid today, with occasional thunderstorms by afternoon. High 87 to 93. Thunderstorms early tonight, low 68 to 74. Partly cloudy and cooler Saturday, high 77 to 83. Sunday outlook: chance of showers by afternoon and not much temperature change. Winds south to southwest 10 to 20 miles per hour, briefly higher in thunderstorms, becoming westerly 10 to 15 miles Saturday. Probabilities of precipitation: 60 per cent today, 70 per cent Saturday, 20 per cent Saturday.

Today in Pontiac		Thursday in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 77		Highest temperature (last recorded downtown): 93	
At 5 a.m.: Wind Velocity 10 m.p.h.		Lowest temperature: 75.5	
Direction: Southwest		Moisture: 75.5	
Sun sets Friday at 8:14 a.m.		Weather: Sunny, hot	
Sun rises Saturday at 6:59 a.m.			
Moon sets Saturday at 3:56 a.m.			
Moon rises Friday at 6:57 p.m.			

Downtown Temperatures		Thursday's Temperatures	
5 a.m.	78	5 a.m.	81
8 a.m.	78	8 a.m.	81
11 a.m.	88	11 a.m.	81
2 p.m.	88	2 p.m.	81
5 p.m.	83	5 p.m.	81
8 p.m.	83	8 p.m.	81
10 p.m.	83	10 p.m.	81

One Year Ago in Pontiac		This Date in 19 Years	
Highest temperature: 82		This Date in 19 Years: 48 in 1952	
Lowest temperature: 62			
Mean temperature: 73.5			
Weather: Rain, drizzle, 1 inch			

LAKE CONDITIONS: St. Clair—Small-craft warnings in effect. Winds south to southwest, 15 to 25 knots today and tonight. Thunderstorms today and tonight. Huron—Small-craft warnings in effect. Winds south to southwest, 20 to 30 knots today. Thunderstorms today and tonight. Erie—Small-craft warnings in effect. Southern winds, 15 to 25 knots, becoming west tonight. Thunderstorms tonight.



NATIONAL WEATHER.—Rain is predicted for later today and tonight in parts of the Northwest and in the Midwest. Cool weather will continue across much of the West, and hot and humid conditions will be the rule in the East.

Acting PGH Head Says He'll Quit

(Continued From Page One)

DeCleene, 50, is now left to run the hospital with help from the four board officers on the executive committee and three medical staff heads.

"I wish I knew what was happening," DeCleene commented yesterday. "It's been so tense you couldn't cut it (the tension) with a knife."

WONDERING WHY

"I couldn't sleep all last night wondering about the reasons for dismissing Euler."

Editorial, Page A-6

Euler. I've told the executive committee the way in which it was done was totally unacceptable."

Euler contends he didn't know he was going to be fired until the board voted on it while he watched at the board meeting last week. He was given no reason and no chance to discuss it before or after the firing.

Sources indicate there has been some talk of mass walkouts. More than 600 full-time employees out of 970 have signed a petition in support of Euler.

According to one theory Euler was fired because he dismissed the man (Carros) hospital trustees wanted to become his successor.

TWO CAMPS

Top administrators at the hospital seem to be divided in two camps — those who support Euler and demand to know why he was fired and those that back Carros and feel the trustees are justified in not explaining why Euler was dismissed.

"Some people know more than they're

saying," and administrator maintained. "The real facts may not be so pretty."

One top-level source points to personality conflicts between Euler and Carros.

"Carros made just decisions," one person said. "He looked into all angles of an issue to get to the root of a problem no matter how long it took. He was always ready to listen."

RELIEVED OF RESPONSIBILITIES

One Carros supporter maintains Euler "kept information from Carros and relieved him from normal responsibilities."

Meanwhile, Euler said his attorney is still studying the matter for possible legal action. A suit has been considered to protect Euler's reputation.

"Something has to break soon," he remarked. "It's been long enough for no charges to be filed against me."

"The city commission and hospital trustees have held joint meetings, but no one has held a meeting with me."

ACCEPTED ACTION

All that the city commission said after its joint closed-door meeting Wednesday was that it accepted the trustees' action which was "intended to impugn the integrity or honesty" of Euler.

"I don't think the city commission statement cleared up anything," Euler contended. "I think this matter should be handled in a humane manner."

The question now remains whether the trustees will ask Carros to come back to the hospital — this time as the top man — and whether he will do it after the controversy. Although not working, he is still on the hospital payroll with leave status.

Deaths in Pontiac, Nearby Areas

Mrs. James Crawford

Service for Mrs. James (Jane) Crawford, 90, of 1156 Blithy, Waterford Township, will be 3:30 p.m. tomorrow at Sparks-Griffin Chapel with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Crawford died yesterday.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Milton Freet of Waterford Township; two grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Angelo A. Ginell

Service for Angelo A. Ginell, 61, of 372 N. Cass will be 10 a.m. Monday at St. Perpetua church with burial in Mount Hope Cemetery. Rosary will be 8:30 p.m. Sunday at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home.

Mr. Ginell, an employee of the Oakland County Department of Public Works, died yesterday.

Surviving are his wife, Margaret; a son, Carmen P. of White Lake Township; five daughters, Mrs. Richard Bouchard and Mrs. Albert Bouchard of Clarkston, Mrs. James Travis and Mrs. Leonard Linseman of Waterford and Mrs. Richard Carrio of Pontiac; a brother, Dominic of Pontiac; a sister, and 19 grandchildren.

His body may be viewed after 3 p.m. tomorrow.

Mrs. William C. Hughes

Mrs. William C. (Annette M.) Hughes, 76, of 46 Sheridan died yesterday. Her body is at the Voorhes - Siple Funeral Home.

Surviving are her husband; two sons, Dean Rochester and Dwight of Romulus; seven grandchildren; two brothers, Charles and Roy Diggs, both of Pontiac; and two sisters.

Mrs. Orval Renaud

Requiem Mass for Mrs. Orval (Lulu Mae) Renaud, 57, of Rowley, Waterford Township, will be 10 a.m. tomorrow at Our Lady of the Lakes with burial in Lakeview Cemetery.

A Rosary will be said today at 8 p.m. at the Coats Funeral Home, Waterford Township.

Mrs. Renaud died yesterday.

Sister Mary Adelaide

ROCHESTER — Requiem Mass for Sister Mary Adelaide

Gleason, O.P., a former principal of St. Andrew Catholic

school, will be 11 a.m. tomorrow at the Dominica Mother House in Adrian.

Leo C. Hamilton

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP — Service for Leo C. Hamilton, 65, of 5349 Clintonville will be 11:30 a.m. Saturday at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mr. Hamilton died yesterday. He was a buffer at Fisher Body. Surviving are his wife, Mildred; his mother, Mrs. Margaret Johnson of Flint; and one sister.

Alfred E. Picmann

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Requiem Mass for Alfred E. Picmann, 61, of 2556 Endsleigh will be 10 a.m. Monday at St. Regis Church with burial in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Southfield. Rosary will be 4 p.m. Sunday at Vasa-Lynch Funeral Home, Royal Oak. Friends may view the body after 3 p.m. tomorrow.

Mr. Picmann, president of the Wolverine Equipment Co. of Birmingham and a member of the Pontiac Elks, died yesterday.

Surviving are his wife, Marie; two sons, Donald A. of Southfield and A. Paul at home; two daughters, Marianne E. of Chicago and Mrs. Gary W. Crabbs of Royal Oak; and two grandchildren.

Memorials may be sent to the Leukemia Foundation.

Frederick W. Rudd

AVON TOWNSHIP — Service for Frederick W. Rudd, 52, of 1182 Potomac will be 11 a.m. Monday at William R. Potere Funeral Home, Rochester, with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mr. Rudd died yesterday. He was a supervisor with the D. W. Zimmerman Manufacturing Co. of Madison Heights.

Surviving are his wife, Aurelia; two daughters, Miss Carol Rudd of Waterford Township and Mrs. Joseph Stefanski of Linden, Mich.; one son, Frederick Jr. of Rochester; his mother, Mrs. Frederick

Rudd of Detroit; one brother; and one grandchild.

The body may be viewed after 4 p.m. tomorrow.

Frederick J. St. John

WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP — Requiem Mass for Frederick J. St. John, 46, of 6200 Mount Vernon will be 10 a.m. tomorrow at St. Clement Catholic Church, Romeo, with burial in Mount Olivet Cemetery, Detroit.

A Rosary will be said at 8 p.m. today at Robt's Home for Funerals, Romeo.

Mr. St. John died yesterday. He was a retired real estate salesman.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Jessie Puvelog of Romeo, Mrs. Anne Lehto of Gary, Ind., and Mrs. Lucille Gardella of Novi; a son, Clarence of Brighton; a sister; 11 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

J. Brent Thurnham

ROCHESTER — Service for Army Sgt. J. Brent Thurnham, 20, of 233 Pine will be 2 p.m. Monday at Pixley Memorial Chapel with burial in Mount Avon Cemetery.

A full military service will be conducted at graveside. Sgt. Thurnham died June 17 in Vietnam combat. He attended Rochester High School, receiving his diploma from the Army.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Thurnham of Rochester; four sisters, Mrs. Wayne DeVary and Mrs. Louis Tuckey, both of Pontiac, Mrs. Jack Cole and Miss Hontas Thurnham, both of Rochester; one brother, Donald of Rochester; and a grandfather, Luther Mathis of Pontiac.

The body may be viewed after 7 p.m. tomorrow.

Contempt Is Upheld

Against County Man

The Michigan Court of Appeals has upheld a contempt citation against a Ferndale man for failure to answer questions during Oakland County's 1967 one-man grand jury investigation.

The citation was upheld against John Johns, 53, of 181 Pinecrest, who refused to answer questions during the probe conducted by Circuit Court Judge James S. Thurnham. Johns was fined \$1,000 and sentenced to one year in jail.

In his appeal, Johns claimed the questions Judge Thurnham asked him were immaterial and beyond the scope of the inquiry.

The questions he refused to answer had reference to Johns' possible links to Mafia leaders in the area.

More Parks

for City Eyed

Supervisor George Grba, D-Pontiac, says he will seek to provide more Pontiac parks in a resolution to be introduced to the Oakland County Board of Supervisors Tuesday.

He has hopes that the state recreation bond fund will provide enough money to enable the County Parks and Recreation Commission to purchase land around Harris, Terry and Osburn lakes in the northwest quadrant of Pontiac.

Cost of the land purchase estimated at \$3 million, Grba said. He reported test samples have been taken of the water in all three lakes and results should be available by Tuesday's meeting.

Stockholders

Approve Big

IT&T Merger

DETROIT (AP)—Despite the threat of an antitrust suit, International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. stockholders have

voted to merge an IT&T subsidiary, New Hartford, with the Hartford Fire Insurance Co.

The vote Thursday was 54 million shares in favor with 541,000 opposed.

At the annual meeting of stockholders in Detroit, an IT&T spokesman said the Justice Department has already indicated a suit would be brought to block a merger with the Connecticut-based insurance firm.

Presumably the government won't move until Hartford's own stockholders approve the deal in their meeting Aug. 7.

Approval of the merger by IT&T stockholders rolled through smoothly despite floor fights led by two New Yorkers with reputations for opposing stock dilution, Mrs. Evelyn Y. Davis and Lewis D. Gilbert.

Robbery Suspect

Returned to Jail

A Pontiac man charged with unnamed robbery was returned to the county jail yesterday in lieu of \$2,000 bond after his arraignment in City District Court.

John Willis, 33, of 464 Moore stood mute before Judge Cecil B. McCallum. He is accused of stealing a watch belonging to Vera Nash, 48, of 494 Montana. The watch is valued at \$85.

Willis' pretrial examination was scheduled for July 3.

First Certificate

MIDLAND (AP) — Ronald Riffe of Auburn has been awarded the first certificate of internship granted in a new medical technologist intern program at Midland Hospital.

OCC Trustees Okay Faculty Salary

The faculty salary contract between the Oakland Community College Board of Trustees and the OCC Faculty Association for 1969-70 was ratified by the board last night at a special meeting.

The salary increases will cost OCC an estimated additional \$280,000 in faculty salaries next school year. Total 1969-70 school budget is \$11 million — about 80 per cent goes toward salaries.

The salary schedule under the new contract provides for a base salary for an instructor of \$9,300 (up from \$8,500) for the regular school year which includes two full semesters and a spring session.

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The schedule provides a maximum salary of \$19,311 (up from \$18,000) for a full professor at the top of the schedule. Increments are five per cent annually. The new top — up \$1,821 from last year — can be attained in eight years under terms of the new contract effective July 1.

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The schedule



When mentally ill women begin to pay attention to how they look, they are getting better. The Soroptimist Club of Pontiac wants to encourage personal concern of women patients at Pontiac State Hospital. They have presented five

portable hair dryers to the wards. Shown here unpacking them are (from left) Mrs. William Hutton, Dorothy Roe, president of the group; Dorothy Roe, Union Lake and Mrs. Warner Hardy, LPAN, a nurse at the hospital.

A Volunteer Family

First Lady Pitches In

WASHINGTON (AP) — The woman's touch at the White House these days flows from the rural virtues that Pat Nixon says has sustained her since her youth as the daughter of a California farmer.

Mrs. Nixon, whose volunteer tasks as First Lady have already attracted controversy, says she works on the premise that American women could help cure the nation's social ills if they'd "only give 20 minutes a day to lend a helping hand, be neighborly and kind."

The First Lady has just completed a West Coast tour to "vest pockets of volunteerism." Elder daughter Tricia is tutoring youngsters from the Negro ghetto and younger daughter Julie is donating her time to conduct White House tours for the deaf, the blind and disabled, as well as VIPs.

NOTHING NEW

But the First Lady, who has been running a household since her father died when she was 17 and describes the Nixons as "a volunteer family," says the impulse for volunteer women's work goes back to the days when she was a 4-H member and "raised a prize-winning pig."

"Give everybody something to do and nobody gets into trouble," she says.

Jacqueline Onassis concentrated on the arts and on decorating the White House when she was First Lady. Lady Bird Johnson promoted national beautification.

Why has Mrs. Nixon decided to be the nation's foremost advocate of women as volunteer workers?

"I've been a volunteer all my life and I intend to continue it," she said. "I really want to work. I don't want to just lend my name."

Mrs. Nixon pointed out that she stayed after school when she was a teacher at Whittier, Calif., to help tutor high school pupils. She also coached cheerleaders and directed school plays.

UNPAID HELPER

After her marriage she worked without pay for six

years in Nixon's congressional office.

"I've done a number of things I don't want recognition for," she said. "I've done a great deal of kind things for students," including "helping them financially, quietly, from the heart. I haven't given out the names," she said.

Through an arrangement with the principal of Walker-Jones Elementary School, an 11-year-old boy and a 9-year-old girl, both third graders with learning problems, went to the White House for tutoring sessions with Tricia, 23.

Julius Hobson of the local school board urged that the tutoring be stopped.

"If the President of the United States wants to educate the children of the District of Columbia," said Hobson, "then he can do it through Congress by promoting federal aid to education instead of cutting it back."

Julie Eisenhower, 20, started her summer recess from Smith College last Monday by giving a White House tour to the daughter of an Arabian who piloted President Nixon's airplane during a 1963 Mid-East tour and was later killed in the Arab-Israeli war.

During the trip with her mother to the West Coast earlier this month, Julie offered to act as a guide for blind children so "you can feel the objects."

Woman Wins 'Outstanding' Space Award

ALAMOGORDO, N. M. (AP) — Mrs. Judy Koestler, a woman scientist who couldn't get a job in private industry because of her sex, has received the Patricia Kayes Glass award for outstanding achievement in her work at Holloman Air Force Base.

Mrs. Koestler, a physicist at the Component Analysis Branch of the Central Intel Agency Guidance Test Facility at the Missile Development Center, is one of the few women in the world who work in the field of guidance and space systems.

"Most companies wouldn't even consider hiring a woman scientist in this complex field," she points out. "They seemed to think I was husband hunting or just joking. I encountered no prejudice at Holloman. They were interested in my professional qualifications and what I could contribute to the programs."

New Location

Raymond Benner, artistic director and founder of Bach at Cranbrook, has announced that the Bach festival as conceived by him will take place next May at a new location.

Several sites have already been offered and are under consideration.

Queen Contest Ends Tonight

TRAVERSE CITY (AP) — An acrobatic act on a balance beam won the talent competition Thursday night for Sue Ann Johnson of Reading in the national cherry queen pageant.

The 17-year-old Miss Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Johnson Sr. of Reading, performed her acrobatics to the tune of "Exodus," movie theme music. She entered the competition as Miss Hillside County Fair.

Pretty Sandra Gail Huffman, Miss Lapeer County, won the swim suit competition. Miss Huffman, 19, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Huffman of Lapeer.

Final competition was scheduled for tonight among the 17 girls entered in the pageant at Traverse City.

ENDS REIGN National Cherry Queen Julie Ann Hamilton is to crown the new queen tonight.

MAKE OVER PAGES



MISS CARVER



MISS MAHAN



MISS GRAVES

MISS GORDON

Weddings Are Planned by Pontiac Area Couples

Carver-Romanelli Lake Orion and the Ben Maguires of Oxford.

Planning a July wedding are Patricia Catherine daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry E. Carver of Royal Oak, and Carl Anthony Romanelli. He is the son of Mrs. Anthony Romanelli of Fernbarry Drive and the late Mr. Romanelli.

The bride-elect attended Oakland Community College. Her fiancé is a graduate of Western Michigan University.

November wedding vows planned between Sharon Dene and William James Kennebrew, son of Mrs. Sylvester James of Chicago, Ill., are announced by her parents, the Wilford F. Gordons of Montana Avenue.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Western Michigan University.

The betrothal of their daughter, Charlotte Renee, to Airman H. David Hammack, USAF, is announced by her parents, the Clay B. McMahan of Arcola Street.

The prospective bridegroom, who attended Lawrence Institute of Technology and is stationed at Lakeland AFB, Tex., is the son of the Kermit Hammacks of Marconi Street, Independence Township.

Graves-Maguire

Planning October vows are Dawn Marie Graves and Sgt. George Maguire, USFA. The prospective bridegroom is presently stationed in Blytheville, Ark.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Graves of

KINNEY SHOES
THE PONTIAC MALL
Open Sunday
12 noon to 5 P.M.

The Brides March On

VISTA volunteers Karen de Leon and Arthur Clifton were the bride and groom at the wedding recently in North Little Rock, Ark.

The bride, a graduate of the University of Maryland, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David G. de Leon of Delphi, Md.

Parents of the bridegroom are the Thomas A. Cliftons of Osceola Drive. He is a graduate of Brooks Institute at Santa Barbara, Calif.

The newlyweds will make their home in the Hawaiian Islands.

DOUBLE WEDDING

United in a double wedding ceremony in First Presbyterian Church chapel were the Donald E. Roys, Mrs. Arnette Jackson (Cefai) and the Terry Dominis, (Mrs. Diane Rouse Myers).

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold-Jackson of Slocum Road, Pontiac Township opened their home for a reception feting their daughter and her husband and the new Mr. and Mrs. Domin.

The four newlyweds chose to assist each other as honor attendants in the afternoon rites.

Parents are Mrs. Leonard Roy and the late Mr. Roy of Ashland, Ky., Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rouse of Tecumseh Street and the Howard Dominis of Union Lake Road, Commerce Township.

TARCHALSKI-LAVIS — Gowned in peau satin, Frances Evelyn Davis exchanged vows recently with Thomas A. Tarchalski in St. Benedict's Catholic Church. The Rev. Robert L. Lavies of

Gaylord Plans Art Festival

The somewhat different setting for area artists and their wares may be found at the "Alpenfest" in Gaylord this summer.

Slated for July 16-19, the Alpenfest will draw over 10,000 visitors plus 5,000 Gaylordians who traditionally dress in Swiss costumes for the event. It's a festive occasion complete with parades, German bands, floats, even beer, sausage and pretzel stands in the "old world marketplace."

Oakland University's Continuum Center of Creativity will sponsor the first art show to become a part of the annual Swiss holiday. "Alpine Avenue," two blocks in the center of Gaylord, will abound with booths and tables for artists' displays and doings. Strolling musicians, puppeteers, and spontaneous entertainment will add to the artistic atmosphere in Gaylord.

Artists interest in showing at the "Alpenfest" may contact Mrs. Philip D. Hoffman, 2786 West Tenken Road, Rochester, Mich. 48063.



Model displays stained-glass bra created by designer Roslyn Raum of Westport, Conn.

AUTUMN HARVEST
Tasteful Fall Browns and
Tinges of Gray

45 Piece Set, 8 Service
Regular Open Stock
VALUE... 36.55

SPECIAL... 14.95

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SUNDAY BREAKFAST BUFFET
9 A.M. to 12 NOON

a delightful way to enjoy
your Sunday morning breakfast...

SAUSAGES, SCRAMBLED EGGS,
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Woodward and Square Lake Rds.
BLOOMFIELD HILLS

Alvin's
Presents...

A TRUNK SHOWING

GAY GIBSON DRESSES
SATURDAY - TOMORROW - JUNE 28
12 - 6

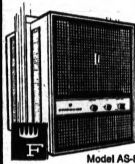
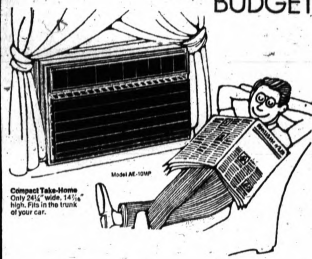
Mr. Lou Schneider of the Gay Gibson Company will present a preview of the entire line of Gay Gibson Dresses for Fall. This showing is at the Pontiac Store Only!

WKC

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WKC



GOP'S MUTT 'N' JEFF — Rep. Rogers Morton, chairman of the Republican National Committee, literally towers over Sen. John Tower of Texas as they chat yesterday at the opening session of a three-day GOP meeting in Washington. Rep. Morton is a Maryland congressman.

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SATURDAY JUNE 28

11 1/2 ounce TUMBLERS & GLASSES

8¢

LADIES' SHOE RIOT

Sandals, slippers, canvas, flats.

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Eight 16-oz. ice tea glasses

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Quaker State MOTOR OIL

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5 14 fl. oz. bottles **88¢**

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BAR SOAP PHASE III Regular **2/39¢**

10c Off VIM TABLETS 38 oz. **57¢**

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DETERGENT LUX LIQUID 22 oz. **57¢**

DETERGENT SWAN LIQUID 22 oz. **57¢**

COLDWATER DETERGENT ALL 50 oz. **83¢**

HEAVY DUTY DETERGENT WISK 32 oz. **77¢**

BRACH'S SALT WATER TAFFY

8 1/2 Oz. Pkg. **29¢**

BRACH'S ORANGE SLICES

1 lb. **29¢**

BRACH'S BIG TEN JELLIES

1 Lb. **29¢**

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9 1/2 Oz. Pkg. **39¢**

TREASURE ISLE — Peeled, Deveined SHRIMP 26-30 ct. 14 oz. **209**

BLUE BONNET — Quarters MARGARINE 1 lb. **29¢**

KRAFT'S SOFT DIET MARGARINE PARKAY 1 lb. **43¢**

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SPARTAN ALUMINUM WRAP

18" x 25 FEET **49¢**

SHURFINE SLICED CARROTS 16 oz. **2/35¢**

LIBBY'S BEEF BAR-B-Q SLOPPY JOES 15 1/2 oz. **59¢**

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ASSORTED, REGULAR, 120 SHEETS

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COLDWATER — 15c Off SURF 50 oz. **68¢**

DETERGENT — With Towel BREEZE 38 oz. **89¢**

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WITH TOWEL SILVERDUST 38 oz. **89¢**

LAUNDRY DETERGENT DRIVE 49 oz. **83¢**

CONCENTRATED DETERGENT ALL 49 oz. **75¢**

FLUFFY ALL 48 oz. **89¢**

DISHWASHER ALL 35 oz. **69¢**

FABRIC SOFTENER FINAL TOUCH 33 oz. **77¢**

14c Off HANDY ANDY 28 oz. **49¢**

SHORTENING — 2c Off SPRY 14 oz. **35¢**

COLDWATER LIQUID ALL 32 oz. **75¢**

SHURFINE ELBOW MACARONI 2 pound **43¢**

SHURFINE — WIDE EGG NOODLES 12 oz. **29¢**

SHURFINE PEAS 17 oz. **2/41¢**