

TUESDAY

Rerun C — Color

TUESDAY MORNING

- 5:30 (2) TV Chapel
 5:55 (2) C—On the Farm Scene
 6:00 (2) C — Sunrise Semester
 6:25 (7) C — Five Minutes to Live By
 6:30 (2) C—Woodrow the Woodsman
 (4) C — Classroom
 (7) C — TV College
 7:00 (4) C — Today
 (7) C — Morning Show Dr. Donald Wallace, plastic surgeon, guests.
 7:20 (9) Warm-Up
 7:30 (2) C—News, Weather, Sports
 (9) Friendly Giant
 7:45 (9) Chez Helene
 8:00 (2) C — Captain Kangaroo
 (9) C—Bozo
 8:30 (7) R — Movie: "The Kid From Left Field" (1953) Dan Dailey, Anne Bancroft
 8:40 (56) R—Human Relations
 9:00 (2) R—Mr. Ed
 (4) C—Dennis Wholey
 (9) Ontario Schools
 9:10 (56) Come, Let's Read
 9:30 (2) R C — Beverly Hillbillies
 (56) Singing, Listening, Doing
 10:00 (2) R C — Lucy Show
 (4) C — Sale of the Century
 (56) R — Thanks A Million

- 10:30 (2) C — Della Reese — Sarah Vaughn, Spiral Starecase and Pete Barbutti guest.
 (4) C—Hollywood Squares
 (7) C—Galloping Gourmet
 (50) C — Jack LaLanne
 (56) Once Upon a Day
 10:45 (9) C — News
 11:00 (4) C—It Takes Two
 (7) R—Bewitched
 (9) R—Take 30
 (50) C — Strange Paradise
 (56) R — Listen and Say
 11:15 (56) Misterogers
 11:25 (4) C — Carol Duvall
 11:30 (2) C—Love of Life
 (4) C—Concentration
 (7) R C — That Girl
 (9) Mr. Dressup
 (50) C — Kimba
 11:55 (9) Wizard of Oz

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

- (4) C — News, Weather Sports
 (4) C—Jeopardy
 (7) C — Dream House
 (9) R—Real McCoys
 (50) C—Underdog
 12:25 (2) C—Fashions
 12:30 (2) C—He Said, She Said
 (4) C — News, eWather, Sports
 (7) C—Let's Make a Deal
 (9) C—Tempo 9
 (50) C—Alvin
 12:35 (56) Friendly Giant
 12:55 (56) R — Singing, Listening, Doing
 1:00 (2) C—Search for Tomorrow
 (4) C—Days of Our Lives
 (7) C—Newlywed Game
 (9) R — Movie: "Dillinger" (1945) Lawrence Tierney, Anne Jeffreys
 (50) R — Movie: "Confidential Agent" (1945) Charles Boyer, Lauren Bacall

- 1:15 (56) Listen and Say
 1:30 (2) C—As the World Turns
 (4) C—Doctors
 (7) C—Dating Game
 (56) Science Is Searching
 2:00 (2) C — Where the Heart Is
 (4) C—Another World
 (7) C—General Hospital
 (56) R — Advocates
 2:25 (2) C — News
 2:30 (2) C—Guiding Light
 (4) C — Bright Promises
 (7) C—One Life to Live
 3:00 (2) C—Secret Storm
 (4) C — Letters to Laugh-In
 (7) R — Bachelor Father
 (9) R—Candid Camera
 (56) Modern Supervision — First in a series that presents the role of the supervisor.
 (62) R — Movie: "Twenty-One Days Together" (British, 1940) Vivian Leigh, Lawrence Olivier
 3:30 (2) Edge of Night
 (4) C—You're Putting Me On
 (7) C—Anniversary Game
 (9) C—Magic Shoppe
 (50) C—Captain Detroit
 (56) Sesame Street — Preview of program designed for preschoolers.
 4:00 (2) R C—Gomer Pyle
 (4) C — Steve Allen — The Youngbloods, Henny Youngman, Paul Winchell and Bob Carroll guest.
 (7) C — Dark Shadows
 (9) C — Bozo
 (56) Pocketful of Fun
 4:30 (2) C — Mike Douglas
 (7) R C — Movie: "A Time to Love, a Time to Die" (1958) John Gavin, Lilo Pulver (Part 1)
 (50) R — Little Rascals
 (56) R — Once Upon a Day
 (62) C — Bugs Bunny and Friends
 5:00 (4) C—George Pierrot
 (9) R C — Flipper
 (50) R C—Lost in Space
 (56) R — Misterogers
 5:30 (9) R C — Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
 (56) Friendly Giant
 (62) R — Leave It to Beaver
 5:45 (56) Chimney Corner
 TUESDAY NIGHT
 6:00 (2) (4) (7) C — News, Weather, Sports
 (50) R C — Flintstones
 (56) Americans From Africa

- (62) R — Ozzie and Harriet
 6:30 (2) C — News — Cronkite
 (4) C — News — Huntley, Brinkley
 (9) R — Dick Van Dyke
 (50) R — Munsters
 (56) R — Sesame Street
 (62) C — Robin Seymour — Boyce and Hart, writers of many hits by the Monkees, guest.
 7:00 (2) C — Truth or Consequences
 (4) — C — News, Weather, Sports
 (7) C — News — Reynolds, Smith
 (9) R C — Movie: "Gambit" (1966) Eurasian girl and Englishman plot to steal invaluable piece of sculpture. Shirley MacLaine, Michael Caine
 (50) R — I Love Lucy
 (56) What's New — Letters of pen pals — one from Sweden and one from Ireland — are illustrated.
 7:30 (2) C — Lancer — Johnny becomes the hired gunman for a troubled teen-ager who is convinced his father was slain. Bill Mumy guest-stars.
 (4) C — I Dream of Jeannie — Tony realizes he loves Jeannie but fears he may lose her to a suitor her uncle (Jackie Coogan) chooses (Part 2).
 (7) C — Mod Squad — Greer's love for a widow makes her the target of a narcotics gang. Nancy Gates guest-stars.
 (50) C — Beat the Clock
 (56) Joyce Chen Cooks
 (62) C — Of Lands and Seas
 8:00 (4) C — Debbie Reynolds — Debbie begins making wedding plans when she discovers that she and Jim may not be legally married.
 (50) R — Hazel
 (56) Fact of the Matter
 8:30 (2) C — Red Skelton — Jack Albertson and Gary Puckett and the Union Gap guest.
 (4) C — (Special) From Here to the Seventies — Paul Newman hosts an NBC News exploration of the present condition of the United States and a forecast of what may be.



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expected in the next decade.

(7) C — Movie: "The Over-the-Hill Gang" (Premiere) An ex-Texas Ranger summons his old cronies from their rocking chairs to clean up a mob-ruled town. Pat O'Brien, Walter Brennan, Edgar Buchanan, Chill Wills, Gypsy Rose Lee, Andy Devine, Rick Nelson

(50) C—To Tell the Truth

(56) Twin Circle Headline

(62) R — The Nelsons

9:00 (9) C — McQueen — A trickster uses a faith healer to get money from gullible patients.

(50) R — Perry Mason

(56) Segovia Master Class

(62) R C — Movie: "Riding Shotgun" (1954) Stagecoach guard accused of conspiring with bandits sets out to clear himself. Randolph Scott, Wayne Morris.

9:30 (2) C — (Special) CBS Playhouse — "Ap-

palachian Autumn" focuses on the relationship between a poor but proudly independent father and his artistically gifted son. Arthur Kennedy, Teresa Wright and Estelle Winwood star.

(9) C — Man at the Center

(56) Conversations in Depth — Seymour Rickman hosts panel discussion exploring the arts. Viewers may phone in questions.

10:00 (7) C — Marcus Welby — Woman, pregnant for the first time at 42, is injured in an accident and Dr. Welby must try to save her life as well as the life of her unborn child. Julie Adams guest-stars.

(9) (50) C — News. Weather. Sports

10:30 (9) C — What's My Line?

(50) R — Ben Casey

(62) R — Sea Hunt

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

(9) R C — Movie: "Jassy" (British, 1948) Gypsy girl is accused of murdering her husband. Margaret Lockwood. Basil Sydney.

(62) R — Highway Patrol

11:30 (4) C — Johnny Carson — Lillian Hellman and Shecky Greene guest.

(7) C — Joey Bishop — Cliff Robertson and Boots Randolph guest.

(50) C — Merv Griffin — David Susskind, Tony Martin, Jimmy Helms, Adam Keefe, Anjelica Huston and Assaf Dayan (Moshe Dayan's son) guest.

(62) R C — Movie: "The Legend of the Lost" (1957) Two men and a girl search for treasure and a lost city in the Sahara Desert. John Wayne, Sophia Loren, Rossano Brazzi

11:35 (2) R — Movie: "The Trunk" (British, 1961) Attorney's former mistress and his friend feign her death in order to bilk his new bride of two thousand pounds. Phil Carey.

12:24 (9) Viewpoint

12:30 (9) C — Perry's Probe

1:00 (4) Beat the Champ

(7) R — Texan

(50) R — Peter Gunn

1:30 (2) R — Naked City

(4) (7) C — News. Weather

1:40 (7) C — Five Minutes to Live By

2:30 (2) C — News. Weather

2:35 (2) TV Chapel

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No War Shift in Viet Seen by Wheeler

SAIGON (AP) — The chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff indicated today that he doesn't share Senate Republican leader High Scott's expectation of major military developments in Vietnam soon.

The Pennsylvania senator said yesterday there may be a breakthrough in the war in the next 60 to 90 days. He said the breakthrough could occur in either the diplomatic or military area but he "would shade it a little toward the military."

Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, ending a four-day visit to Vietnam, was asked if any major military developments can be expected in the next 60 days.

"Well, you'd have to ask Gen. Giap that question," he replied. "I'm not in a position to answer it." He referred to Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap, North Vietnam's defense minister.

Wheeler indicated there had been no major shift in American battlefield tactics.

Asked whether the recent low level of enemy activity had resulted in a scaling down of U.S. offensive operations and a shift toward a defensive posture, he replied that Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, commander of American forces in Vietnam, is "following the policy that he was following when I was here in July."

Wheeler said this is not so much a "defensive" policy as a "preemptive, protective course of action in line with the change in the enemy's tactics which have been quite marked."

U.S. military experts say this "preemptive" policy of widespread patrolling by small units has prevented enemy buildups for large-scale ground attacks and that the Vietnamese and North Vietnamese are now relying to a great extent on rocket and mortar attacks which keep their own casualties to a minimum.

ATTACK DROP REPORTED

The U.S. Command reported 21 enemy rocket and mortar attacks across South Vietnam during the past 24 hours, a drop from the two-day total of 72 reported during the weekend. Casualties reported included four Vietnamese civilians killed and 18 Vietnamese civilians and two American wounded.

Only light ground skirmishes were reported, with U.S. forces claiming 43 of the enemy killed. U.S. casualties were one killed and 11 wounded, the U.S. Command reported.

A government military training center 108 miles west of Saigon came under attack from North Vietnamese troops recently moved into the Mekong Delta and suffered 12 wounded before pushing the enemy back. South Vietnamese headquarters said four North Vietnamese were reported killed.

Wheeler disclosed the South Vietnamese are now controlling all air strikes, including those by American pilots, in the Mekong Delta south of Saigon.

"Since some 8 to 10 per cent of all country strikes are made in the Delta," he said, "you see that this represents a very substantial professional and technical achievement on the part of the Vietnamese forces."

Tomorrow's Fare: Sunny and Cooler

Showers will move out of the Pontiac area late today, leaving skies mostly fair and temperatures somewhat cooler tonight. The low is expected to dip into the 40s.

Mostly sunny and cooler, the high 58 to 62, is the forecast for tomorrow. Cloudy and cool is the outlook for Thursday.

Winds, west to southwest at 10 to 20 miles per hour during the day, will become southwest at five to 15 miles tonight and west to southwest at 12 to 22 miles tomorrow.

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

The low in downtown Pontiac before 8 a.m. was 50 degrees. By 12:30 p.m. the mercury had reached 58.

Appeal to Reds, POW Kin Told

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon has informed about 3,000 wives and parents of captured U.S. servicemen that Vietnam may respond to private appeals for information about POWs, defense officials report.

Spokesmen said the armed services passed the word last week in an effort to keep American families abreast of developments involving prisoners or missing men presumed alive in Vietnam.

North Vietnam about the same time began accusing the United States of trying to "whip up emotions among the relatives of POWs as a means of pressuring Communist delegates at the Paris peace talks.

Defense officials say this was not their motive.

KNOWS OF NO RESPONSES

The Pentagon, however, says it knows of no responses received by any of the several wives who first called upon the North Vietnamese delegation in Paris about three weeks ago.

According to some accounts, North Vietnam has asked wives to provide such information about captured servicemen as name, rank, serial number, the type of aircraft they may have been aboard when lost over North Vietnam, the date and general location.

A spokesman said the Pentagon has not discouraged relatives from providing such information.

The Pentagon has given the relatives of the more than 400 captured and more than 900 missing men two addresses to which they may direct inquiries.

One address, for inquiries involving men believed to be in North Vietnam, is that of Hanoi delegation in Paris.

The other address, for questions about those men missing or believed held in South Vietnam, is for the Viet Cong delegation.

\$3,000 Taken in Area Holdup

Two armed bandits robbed the Wixom Credit Union, at 2910 Wixom in Wixom, of an estimated \$3,000 late this morning.

James Price, manager of the credit union, believes the bandits are the same men which robbed the credit union of \$5,000 on Sept. 19.

Price said the suspects, both armed with automatic pistols, entered the bank shortly before 11:30 a.m., walked to the rear of the counter and ordered the teller to empty the contents of a cash drawer into a brown paper bag.

Price was in the rear of the office when the bandits entered.

CASH TAKEN

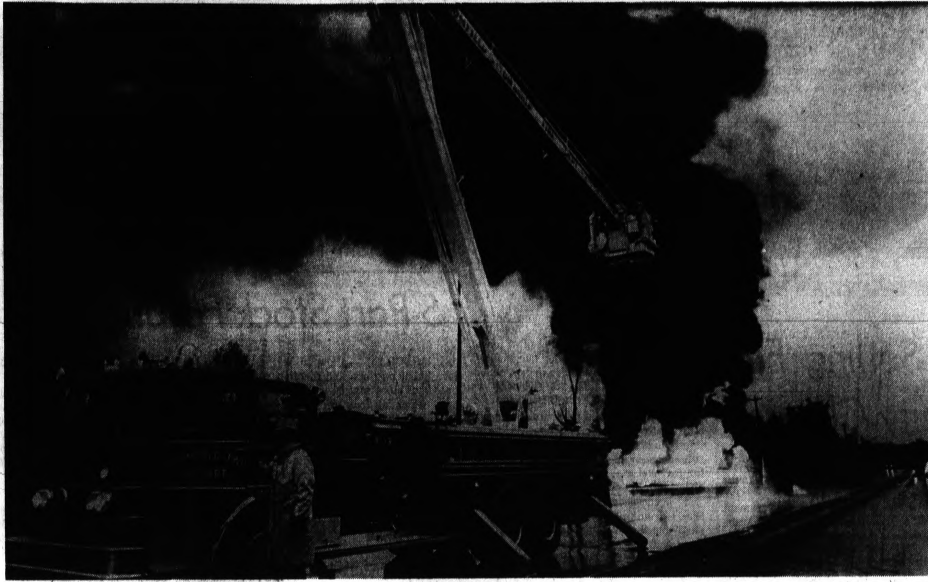
He said one of the suspects ordered the teller to have Price to come up front and open the safe. The cash from the safe's cash drawer was then taken.

Price said the theft would be considerably less than the estimated \$5,000 taken in the earlier robbery, and would probably figure to \$3,000 or less.

Both suspects fled in a turquoise sedan, which police say had been stolen in Detroit. The car was recovered shortly after the robbery on the 1496 Expressway.

County law enforcement officials shortly after noon had set up a countywide roadblock in an attempt to apprehend the two suspects.

Police described the suspects as both Negro, about 6 foot tall, aged 35.



Pontiac Press Photo by Edward R. Noble

Firemen Battle A Fire Caused By An Overturned Tank Truck On Telegraph This Morning

Project Tenants Council Asked

By ED BLUNDEN

A demand for a tenants' council with broad powers to help govern Lakeside Homes on Pontiac's southwest side was presented to city officials by project residents last night.

The meeting with city commissioners, housing commissioners, city staff members, the Human Relations Commission and residents was arranged by the Lakeside Tenants Council now an advisory body. About 70 residents attended.

The tenants want to help govern the 400-unit federal housing development, inhabited entirely by black families. The area often has been a trouble spot. Last summer a rock-throwing incident occurred while police were attempting to make an arrest. Firemen also have reported being pelted with rocks while attempting to fight fires there.

INADEQUATE PROTECTION

However, residents have complained of inadequate police and fire protection. This is one of the main complaints of the present Tenants Council.

Council President James Perry, presented a written proposal for a new organization to be called the Board of Tenants, with at least 50 per cent named by project residents and the remainder either appointed or elected from outside.

With more tenant power would come more control of the problems, Perry contends.

His proposal is modeled after the Michigan Tenants Rights Law of 1968. Some of the city officials and members of the Housing Commission contended the law would not apply in Pontiac, however.

Some of the powers envisioned for such a board include:

- A review of the present housing commission rules for the project.
- Veto power over those rules with a two-thirds majority vote.
- Approval of new tenants.
- Right to conduct hearings on evictions or rent changes.
- Some authority over allocation of project operating funds.
- Funds to hire "black security guards" to provide more indepth police protection.

Mayor William H. Taylor Jr., chairing the meeting, requested drafting of a plan formation of such a body, to be presented for study. Housing Commission Director Roy B. MacAfee said a meeting of housing and human relations commission members and a special committee of Lakeside residents would be arranged later this week.

Several residents said garbage pickup was haphazard and that pickup men

scattered debris and sometimes refused to remove cans.

Director of Public Works Joseph E. Neippling said the men had many problems in the area including quantities of unwrapped garbage and diapers in cans. He also said workers were verbally abused by residents.

"They feel they have to fight their way in and out of there . . . they're adversaries . . . this does not lead to an atmosphere that creates satisfied customers," Neippling said.

Residents also complained of weeds, lack of grass, poor drains and bad plumbing.

The meeting did not cover two more areas on the agenda, law and order and recreation. Mayor Taylor said another meeting will be held Oct. 27 at 7 p.m. at the Lakeside Homes office at the foot of Branch.

U.S., Soviets OK Seabed N-Ban

GENEVA (AP) — The United States and the Soviet Union presented today a draft treaty to ban nuclear arms and other weapons of mass destruction from the seabed.

The two superpowers agreed on a compromise joint draft after seven months of bargaining and submitted it to the 25-nation disarmament conference.

The draft of the treaty which the Soviet Union put before the conference on March 18 called for a ban on all types of weapons and military installations from the seabed. The United States refused to accept this because it would ban such defensive devices as submarine tracking stations.

The Russians gave way on this point and accepted the provision of a draft submitted by the United States May 22 in which the ban would be restricted to nuclear arms and weapons of mass destruction.

In return, the United States dropped its proposal that the ban come into force at the three-mile limit and accepted the Soviet 12-mile limit. This was favored also by most other delegations at the conference.

The treaty would come into force after ratification by the United States, the Soviet Union and 20 other nations.

Gasoline Truck Is Involved in Fiery Mishap

A tandem tanker loaded with gasoline overturned and caught fire this morning on rush-hour Telegraph as it swerved to avoid hitting an auto that jumped the median strip.

Charles Stutzman, 52, of Belleville, the driver of the truck, was traveling north on Telegraph about 7 a.m. when Jerry Fuqua, 18, of 1171 Bradley, Troy, lost control of his car, jumping it into the northbound lanes, police said.

Neither driver was seriously injured. When Stutzman tried to leave the road, his truck jackknifed in the middle of the road near the Lone Pine intersection.

The flaming gas swept 200 feet down the side of the road, burning trees and destroying three Detroit Edison poles and wires.

Two crews from the electric company rushed to the scene and hoped to have power restored by early this afternoon.

Black smoke from the fire totally engulfed the new \$1-million library. Firemen hoisted down the roof because of the intensity of the heat from the tanker.

Shortly after, Bloomfield Township and Bloomfield Hills police, along with the Oakland County Sheriff's Department, began diverting traffic.

Another trailer attempted to avoid the detour and accidentally downed Michigan Bell Telephone lines, temporarily knocking out service to the township police and municipal offices.

anger or brutality, he should be punished. So she's had her good share of spankings.

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

"All of a sudden they're coming out and telling me," . . . his voice choked and halted . . . "They'll join me."

In publicizing these evils?

"Yes," he said.

NOT ALL THE ANSWERS

Linkletter, 57, said he doesn't have all the answers, but "I've been as good a parent as I could possibly be. I think. We've been a very close family. We've done everything you do according to the book — taken vacations together, gone on pack trips together, traveled extensively all over the world.

"Diane, of all the children, was always the most daring. She was the most emotionally up and down. She was either on top of the mountain or in the valley of despair — over trivial things.

"She used to be spanked. When a child knows why he's being punished, not in



ART LINKLETTER

Linkletter Tells of Drug Perils

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Art Linkletter says parents should learn the truth about drugs, alcohol and narcotics — "and get this information to their children in a memorable, sensible, nonpanic way. Repetitively."

Today, in private, graveside services at Forest Lawn Memorial Park, the Linkletter family buries daughter Diane, 20, whose death plunge Saturday he blames on LSD — "a tiger in her bloodstream."

From the fifth grade up, the entertainer says, children "should be

grounded as thoroughly in the dangers of putting chemicals into their system as they are in walking across a superhighway with their eyes shut."

ALREADY LECTURER

The television star and businessman, already a lecturer to college and other groups on "the permissiveness of this society," said:

"I intend now to step that up and give it much more point. I think my daughter's death is going to be paid for many, many times by the kinds of things I can say and get done, using this as an example."

Diane, youngest of five Linkletter children, plunged from the kitchen window of a sixth-floor apartment where she had lived about eight months. By phone, from seclusion with his wife, Lois, and son Robert, 24, in their Lake Tahoe cabin, Linkletter said:

"Since this has happened to Diane, you cannot imagine the number of people who have called, wired, written me —

Quakers Rap Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's conduct of the war in Vietnam has taken on the same flawed style of former President Lyndon B. Johnson, say members of a Quaker group who have huddled with a top administration policy adviser.

In Today's Press

Teacher Strike

Head of association accuses board of "stampat tactics" — PAGE A-3.

State Legislature

Lawmakers busy cleaning up calendar — PAGE A-15.

Convicted Beret

Captain sure he'll be found innocent of killing Cambodian — PAGE A-3.

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Australian Michael Rohan (Right) Is Under Guard In Israeli Court

Man, 25, Guilty Mystic Admits Setting Fire in Area Slaying to Shrine; Insanity Claimed

A Pontiac public works employee pleaded guilty yesterday to second-degree murder in the strangulation of a young Lake Orion woman in March.

Oakland County Circuit Judge Clark J. Adams accepted the plea from Nolan R. George, 25, of 26 Stout and set his sentencing for Nov. 5.

George faces a prison term of up to life.

The guilty plea was entered just before George was to stand trial for the slaying of Mrs. Frances Ann Brown, 22, of 121 Slater.

FOUND IN CAR

Her nearly nude body was found in a car parked in an alley near Lapeer and Front in Lake Orion early the morning of March 16. She had been strangled with her panties.

Mrs. Brown, who was about four months pregnant, was separated from her husband at the time of her death, according to Oakland County Sheriff's detectives.

George had been charged with open murder. If he had been found guilty, the degree of guilt would have been determined by the jury.

A first-degree murder conviction would automatically have resulted in a sentence of life in prison.

Damage Written Off

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government will write off a claim of \$71,795 against the Southern Christian Leadership Conference for damage to a Washington park during the Poor People's Campaign if it gets \$10,500, the Justice Department says.

Abolition of Board Opposed

2 Dems Push for Graduated Tax

LANSING (AP) — Democratic legislative leaders have proposed a graduated state income tax and preservation of the State Board of Education as parts of their counterproposals to Gov. William G. Milliken's education reform plan.

House Speaker William A. Ryan of Detroit and Senate Minority Leader Sander Levin of Berkeley noted yesterday in a letter to Milliken that "it has been the position of the Democratic party that an ability-to-pay income tax means a graduated tax."

Ryan and Levin also proposed revising

the size of the present eight-member state board rather than automatically doing away with it.

Milliken's reform plan calls for abolition of the board. He also proposed a uniform, state-collected property tax and an increase in the present 2.6 per cent state personal income tax.

The two Democratic leaders said a flat-rate income tax, "places an unfair proportion of the tax burden upon low- and middle-income families."

"If people understood the graduated tax, I think they would support it," Ryan added.

JERUSALEM (AP) — Michael Denis Rohan's attorney admitted in court today that the young Australian mystic set fire to the Al Aqsa Mosque on Aug. 21 but claimed he was guiltless because of "mental illness."

The insanity plea on the second day of the trial failed to win a suspension of the proceedings. The three Israeli judges agreed with the prosecution that the hearing should continue.

Defense attorney Yitzhak Tunik claimed the 28-year-old sheepherder "suffered from mental disease as a result of which he was not in a position to be of lucid mind."

At the opening of the trial yesterday, a police superintendent testified that Rohan, in a detailed confession, told police he set fire to the Jerusalem mosque to clear the site for the rebuilding there of Solomon's Temple.

Rohan is a member of a Christian sect which believes that the Messiah will not come until the temple is rebuilt. The statement also admitted that Rohan frequently visited the mosque. A n d purchased materials used in the arson. But Tunik claimed that the defendant had not made the purchases with the firing of the mosque in mind.

Israeli Atty. Gen. Meir Shamgar asked for the trial to continue "despite Rohan's claim of mental instability," the chief prosecutor said, adding that Rohan's mental condition could only be decided after all 43 prosecution witnesses were heard.

It was obvious that the Israeli govern-

ment was determined to get the maximum publicity for its case against Rohan.

Through the trial the government seeks to refute charges by the Arabs that Israeli occupation of the Old City since the 1967 war was responsible for the fire at their sacred mosque.

Rohan watched the proceedings from his bulletproof glass booth at the left side of the stage in the convention hall courtroom. His chin was cupped in his hands as he stared at the jurists.

Man Is Found; Missing 2 Days

A 73-year-old Waterford Township man was found safe yesterday after being lost for two days in Ontario's Peshaw Lake region, about 80 miles northeast of Sault Ste. Marie.

According to Ontario Provincial Police, Roger Jones, 73, of 2780 Oldsmobile, Waterford Township, was found by a group of hunters at 3 p.m. yesterday.

He had been reported missing at 10 a.m. Saturday.

Officers said Jones was not hurt in his two-night ordeal in the woods, where temperatures dropped below freezing both nights.

Police said Jones was dressed only in light clothing, but he had matches and was able to keep warm by lighting a couple fires.

He also ate a couple of partridges he had killed, officers said.

Officials said Jones was on a moose-hunting trip with three other men, Percy Dunn of 5028 Pheasant and Donald LaBair of 2140 Old Lane, both of Waterford Township, and William Basine of Fitchburg.

He was reported missing when he failed to rendezvous at his camp Saturday morning.

Friends said Jones had hunted and fished in the area for a number of years and often went out alone.

An air and land search was launched for Jones Sunday. The men who discovered him were hunters aiding in the search, according to police.

Jones is the retired operator of Jones Rod Service, 3091 W. Huron.

General Admits Sale of Guns From Police

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Retired Maj. Gen. Carl C. Turner admitted today selling confiscated guns he got from civilian police departments. But he portrayed himself as an innocent and philanthropic gun hobbyist who meant no harm.

Turner, testifying before the Senate permanent investigations subcommittee, also claimed a ledger book in which he listed his personal gun transactions was stolen.

The former Army provost marshal acknowledged that he failed to mention the theft to the subcommittee when it subpoenaed his gun records last month. Instead, he said, he drew up a new ledger and turned it over to investigators.

He was not asked immediately what he did with the proceeds of the gun sales.

ONLY 100 LISTED

Subcommittee counsel Jerome Adlerman noted the new ledger listed only 100 guns and made no accounting of at least 600 which he admitted under questioning were given to him by police departments of Chicago and Kansas City and by a provost marshal at Fort Bliss, Tex.

Turner, a bald little man, stood ramrod stiff at attention to be sworn in. He stuck firmly to his contention that there was no subterfuge in his acceptance of the guns for personal use, and no harm in his decision to sell some of them.

He acknowledged receiving more than \$2,000 from a Fayetteville, N.C. gun shop, mostly for guns he got from Chicago and Kansas City police.

"I study guns," Turner testified. "It's a hobby with me."

USES DESCRIBED

He said he used many of the guns in lectures to Boy Scout troops, turned others over to a military police gun museum at Fort Gordon, Ga., and broke many others into parts to repair guns for his friends.

Senators also wanted to question Turner, who lost his job as head of the U.S. marshals under the Nixon administration one month ago, about charges he did favors for a group of Army sergeants accused of profiteering from army enlisted men's service clubs around the world.

2 Facing Exam in Death of Child

A Waterford Township couple charged in the starvation death of their seven-month-old son are free on bond today pending preliminary examination Oct. 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Smith of 5155 Farm were released on \$1,000 personal bond each on charges of involuntary manslaughter at their arraignment before District Judge Kenneth Hempstead yesterday. The couple demanded the examination.

They were charged after one of their sons, Gregory L., died a week ago at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Pontiac of what an autopsy showed was malnutrition. The couple has two other sons and two daughters.

"I was quite shook when I saw the dead baby," commented Waterford police Lt. David Putnam. "You don't see much of that around."

A POUND LIGHTER

Putnam said the baby, whose ribs showed through tightly drawn skin and whose stomach was bloated, weighed seven pounds at death. It weighed eight pounds, one ounce, at birth.

Mrs. Smith, 23, told police the baby was "taking food but just seemed to be puny," according to Putnam. The father is a laborer at Pontiac Motor Division.

Police took the baby to the hospital the day before it died after parents reported he stopped breathing.

Linkletter Warns Parents of Drug Perils

(Continued From Page One)

"So when I heard, indirectly, that she might be going with a group that was experimenting around, I brought it out as I do everything."

COMMUNICATION OPEN

"Our lines of communication were open as far as I was concerned, I said, 'Is it true, Diane, that this group has been experimenting with some of the new things?' And she admitted that it did."

"I pointed out to her the obvious dangers. She agreed and with consummate skill acted out the part that she would never do it again. Obviously she did it again."

"Her mother would have talks with her, good long talks about what was going on among the children of today. My daughter would tell Lois what some of the other girls were doing and how worried she was."

"Apparently what finally happened was she was despondent over a spat with her boyfriend and took a much stronger dose of this poison than she should have. She was worried that she would never come out of it mentally, and this led to her death."

IMPOSSIBLE MISSION

"Parents can't feel they have all the lines of communication open. But you can't live with your children all the time. They've got to be by themselves. It's impossible to create an atmosphere in which there will be no contamination."

Turner, 56, the Army's top police official until last November, waved his finger at the senators, thumped the table with his fist and occasionally interrupted questions to insist that the official who gave him the guns knew they were for his personal use, not for the Army.

He said he received the first of 397 guns from Chicago police in April 1968, just after the Chicago riots. Turner was on the scene as an Army official.

FOR PERSONAL USE

He said he told Chicago Police Super-

intendent James Conlisk the guns were for him personally, not for the Army.

Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., read Turner a receipt he signed specifying the guns "will be retained by the United States Army for training purposes."

"That is correct, sir," Turner said, acknowledging the receipt. "I questioned this. I said, these are not for the Army. These are for me."

"They said, well, we have to do this way for our records!"

Birmingham News

5-Part Stock Forum Slated

BIRMINGHAM — How to set up an investment portfolio and function with it in today's stock market will be discussed in a series of five free stock market forums at the Community House beginning Oct. 15 at 7:30 p.m.

At each, a different growth industry will be surveyed and specific purchase recommendations made for representation in that area.

Sponsored by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, the forums will be conducted by account executive Gabe Werba.

In the first, Werba will interpret recent stock market action, discuss the business outlook for the coming year and analyze the place of common stocks, high-yield and deep-discount bonds, government agencies, and tax-exempts and other securities in setting up a portfolio.

GROWTH GROUP

He also will survey the fast-growing

business-equipment group, with emphasis on computer companies.

On Oct. 28, Werba will discuss investment strategies for professional people, including how to protect surplus dollars and build a sound retirement fund. He also will survey the drug and medical group and analyze prospects for specific companies.

During the Nov. 13 session, Werba will explain how to set up portfolio shifts for tax purposes and time sales and exchanges to save money.

Additional forums Dec. 2 and 17 will concern potentials and risks of the mobile-home, prefabricated and modular-housing industries and consider other growth sectors of the stock market.

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Barbara Hetzel of 140 E. Hickory Grove has been employed as a resident assistant in one of Kansas State University's residence halls for the academic year.

Miss Hetzel is a junior home-economics education major. Her duties will include counseling incoming students and helping them adjust to campus academic and social life.

Officials at General Motors Corp. have announced the appointment of David C. Collier of 5116 Mohr Valley and LeRoy D. Bence of 1769 Pine, Birmingham, as assistant comptrollers.

Black Favorite in Atlanta Race

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Despite bitter infighting among Negro leaders, the first black candidate for mayor of Atlanta in this century was one of the favorites in a municipal primary today.

Gov. Lester Maddox predicted that Negro educator Horace E. Tate would finish first in the majority field of seven. If none gets a majority, which is virtually certain, a runoff election among the top two will be held Oct. 16.

Tate said yesterday he had been forced to hire bodyguards because of anonymous threats. A group of Negroes opposing him said they had been subjected to personal attacks.

A turnout of about 150,000 voters was expected in the nonpartisan primary.

40 PCT. BLACK

The black community has about 40 per cent of the registered voters.

Mayor Ivan Allen Jr., a Democrat who is stepping down after two four-year terms, said the waning days of the campaign had seen a shift of Negro votes to Tate.

Top contenders with Tate in the tight race are Vice Mayor Sam Massell and Aldermen Rodney Cook and G. Everett Millican.

State Sen. Leory R. Johnson, speaking for a Negro group supporting Massell, said a news conference that he and his companions weren't blaming Tate for attacks against them.

But he added: "We do know that there is a group supporting Dr. Tate that is attempting to silence any Negro who wishes to speak out for, and vote for, any candidate other than Dr. Tate."

Housing Code Hearing Tonight

A second hearing on Pontiac's proposed new Housing Code Ordinance will be held by the City Commission at tonight's meeting at 8 p.m. at City Hall, East Pike and East Wide Track.

A first hearing was held three weeks ago. The new code would incorporate most existing regulations and add new, more stringent controls for combating blight.

Wide objections to the code were heard at the first meeting and more are expected.

To combat the code a group of citizens called the Homeowners to Protect Their Private Property has been formed and has circulated leaflets in opposition.

HARMAMBEE PROPOSALS

Also on the agenda are three proposals from Harmabee Inc. on rezoning of property on the southwest side.

Harmabee proposes three separate multi-family dwelling developments and has received unanimous planning commission approval on rezonings.

The City Commission is only scheduled to set public hearing dates on the proposals at tonight's meeting.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Today partly cloudy and cooler with showers likely. High 63 to 68. Tonight becoming mostly fair and cooler. Low 42 to 48. Wednesday mostly sunny and cooler. High 58 to 63. Thursday outlook: Cloudy and cool. Winds west to southwest 12 to 22 miles per hour Wednesday. Probabilities of precipitation are 60 per cent today, 20 per cent tonight, and 20 per cent Wednesday.

Today in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	50
High today	63
Low today	42
Sun. high Wednesday	63
Sun. low Wednesday	42
Downtown Temperatures	
6 a.m.	54
8 a.m.	54
10 a.m.	54
12 p.m.	56
2 p.m.	56
4 p.m.	56
6 p.m.	54
Temperatures in Pontiac (as recorded downtown)	
Highest temperature	56
Lowest temperature	42
Mean temperature	50.5
Weather-Sunrise	
6 a.m.	54
8 a.m.	54
10 a.m.	54
12 p.m.	56
2 p.m.	56
4 p.m.	56
6 p.m.	54
One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Highest temperature	61
Lowest temperature	41
Mean temperature	51.5
Weather-Sunrise	
6 a.m.	54
8 a.m.	54
10 a.m.	54
12 p.m.	56
2 p.m.	56
4 p.m.	56
6 p.m.	54

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 97 Years	
1912	1973
Monday's Temperatures	
Alpena	70-49
Ann Arbor	66-46
Ashtabula	62-45
Baltimore	64-44
Birmingham	64-44
Bozeman	64-44
Butte	64-44
Cambridge	64-44
Champaign	64-44
Chicago	64-44
Cincinnati	64-44
Cleveland	64-44
Columbia	64-44
Dayton	64-44
Des Moines	64-44
Detroit	64-44
El Paso	64-44
Evansville	64-44
Fort Worth	64-44
Galveston	64-44
Houston	64-44
Indianapolis	64-44
Jacksonville	64-44
Kansas City	64-44
Lafayette	64-44
Little Rock	64-44
Los Angeles	64-44
Madison	64-44
Memphis	64-44
Meriden	64-44
Minneapolis	64-44
Mobile	64-44
Montgomery	64-44
Muskegon	64-44
Nashville	64-44
New Orleans	64-44
New York	64-44
Omaha	64-44
Oshkosh	64-44
Philadelphia	64-44
Pittsburgh	64-44
Pompano Beach	64-44
Portland	64-44
Providence	64-44
Raleigh	64-44
San Antonio	64-44
San Diego	64-44
San Francisco	64-44
Seattle	64-44
St. Louis	64-44
St. Paul	64-44
Tampa	64-44
Tucson	64-44
Wash. D.C.	64-44
Washington	64-44
Wichita	64-44
Yonkers	64-44

THE PRESS Area News

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1969

A 3

\$29.5 Million for Utica District

School Bond Issue Sought

By NED ADAMSON

UTICA — The school board will ask for voter approval of a \$29.5-million bond issue Nov. 25. School officials say it will not require a tax increase until 1972.

The request, announced at a promotion kickoff dinner last night, is nearly \$16 million lower than the \$45-million figure recommended by a citizens advisory committee in July.

School officials also said that no increases in operational millage are anticipated until after the 1970-71 school term.

The board appointed the advisory

committee in March to draft a bond issue recommendation to meet the demand of an expected 30 per cent enrollment increase within the next five years.

WHAT IT BUYS

Board officials said the \$29.5 million would provide six new elementary buildings, two senior high buildings, extensive funds for additions and renovations to numerous buildings and facilities and future site acquisition funds.

President William Roberts said the board decided not to seek the entire \$45 million "because of the uncertainty in

the economic community and in state education financing circles."

A board spokesman said in 1972 and 1973 up to one mill will be levied to help finance the bond issue. He said the tax increase would average out to about \$11.50 per homeowner, based on an average assessed valuation in the district.

The millage increase also would take into account the increase in valuation in three years.

The 1972 one-mill increase then would be the first for district residents in five years, the spokesman added.

4-POINT EXPLANATION

The board has developed four-point explanation of why a tax increase is not needed for the proposed bond issue:

- Sound fiscal planning by the school district, particularly wise investment of debt reserve funds.

- A new state law regarding school construction debts which will allow the board to hold off 55 per cent of the cost of the proposed construction until some of the older buildings are paid.

- Increased property valuation and new industry, permitting the district to build up higher-than-anticipated debt reserves.

- A U.S. District Court decision ordering the Chrysler Corp. and Ling-Temco-Vought Corp. (LTV) to pay nine years of back taxes. The two firms, both of whom have large operations in the school district, did not pay taxes during that period on the basis that they were doing defense work and therefore exempt from local taxation.

The District Court in May reversed state court rulings which had held that Chrysler and Ling-Temco-Vought were exempt.

The district will be entitled to about 70 per cent of the \$3.1 million in back taxes. An estimated 30 per cent of that amount will be used in the bonding program, with the remainder for operation.

WHY NO HIKE

Roberts explained that the school district will not have to ask for an operational millage increase for at least two years primarily because of the additional funds provided by the Chrysler-LTV settlement, increased property valuation and regular state aid increases.

He added that new buildings demand the utmost priority in board thinking. The present enrollment of 20,150 is expected to increase to 30,900 by 1974 and to 41,000 by 1979. "We have got to organize now in order to be prepared for these enrollment increases," Roberts said.

The district is completing a \$15.3-million building program approved in 1966. A citizens advisory committee was responsible for most of the proposals in that program, as well as a 6-mill operating increase which has four years to run.

Clarkston Teachers Accuse Board of 'Standpat Tactics'

CLARKSTON — Thomas Brown, president of the Clarkston Education Association (CEA), bargaining agent for the striking Clarkston teachers, charged today the board of education is attempting to force teachers into a settlement by "standing pat" on its deficit-financing argument.

Brown said no significant progress was made in yesterday's 4½-hour negotiation session. Negotiations resumed yesterday

following a hearing in Circuit Court on an injunction suit filed against both the school board and the CEA.

Judge William R. Beasley ruled that no court action would be taken unless there is a complete breakdown in negotiations.

Floyd Vincent, assistant superintendent of schools and a board negotiator, said he felt some movement had been made in yesterday's session. He added that the fact a state mediator is now in attendance should provide a catalyst in resolving differences.

DIRECTING NEGOTIATIONS

"As far as I can see the mediator is actually directing negotiations at this point," Vincent declared.

The CEA contends the money difference is now down to \$31,000. Board negotiators see the figure at \$33,000. Vincent maintains the school district now has expenditures of \$150,000 over revenue and is attempting not to slide into deeper deficit financing.

The CEA's financial argument has been based on the fact-finder's recommendations that new revenues to the school district total \$365,000. The CEA has maintained that the \$200,000 fact-finder salary recommendation is well within the funds available.

Vincent said this morning that how the class time has been lost during the strike, which has now run seven school days, will be made up will be subject to future discussion.

He inferred that the time will definitely have to be made up since a school district must put in an 180 day school calendar in order to receive state aid.

Further bargaining talks between the CEA and school board are scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. today.

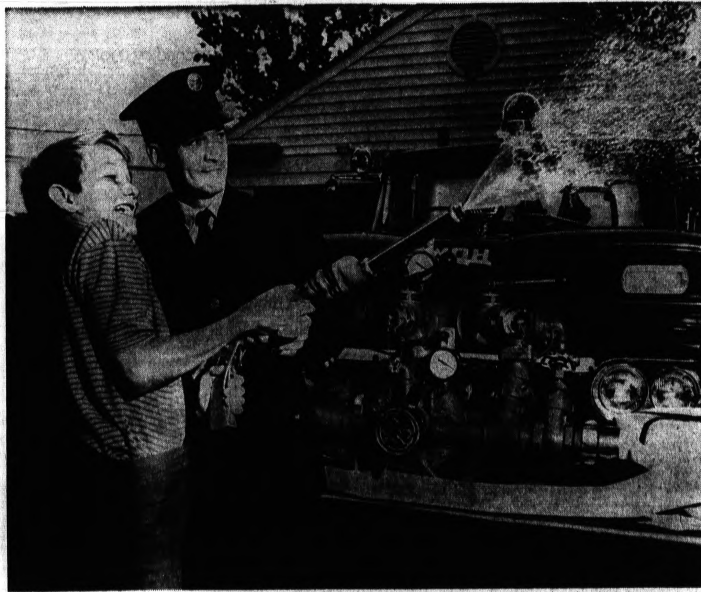
Fire Dousers Get Schools' Thanks

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — A bus driver and a schoolteacher who doused a fire in a gasoline pump and prevented potentially serious damage in the crowded school-bus parking area were honored by the West Bloomfield School Board last night.

Given verbal thanks by the school board and certificates of appreciation for their prevention of a serious accident Sept. 24 were David Harrington, an Abbott Junior High School teacher, and bus driver Louis Haines.

One of the bus drivers was making a routine daily safety check while fueling the bus with a hose with automatic-fill nozzle. The driver apparently completed the check and started the bus, forgetting to remove the hose. He drove off, pulling the gasoline pump off its mounting. It caught fire threatening parked buses and an underground gasoline tank.

Harrington ran from the school, put out the flames with an extinguisher while Haines immediately shut down all electric power to the fueling area, then pulled the flaming hose from the bus gasoline tank and drove the bus away



Photocast Press Photo by Edward R. Hulse

MINI FIRE FIGHTER — Carl Benson, 12, of 2569 Warren, West Bloomfield Township, may not be old enough to handle a fire hose but he still prevents fires on his own time. Donald Nelson, president of the West Bloomfield Fire Fighters Association, shows Carl the trucks after presenting him with a

\$50 check to repair his minibike. A fuel tank leak caused the bike to be burned a week ago when Carl parked it while putting out a grass fire. He was taking the hand-built minibike on the first trial run when he noticed the fire. The fuel leaked on hot engine parts and the bike caught fire.

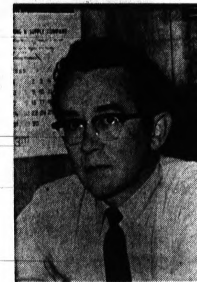
Almont Mom Cuts Hair Tangle Short

By TIM McNULTY

ALMONT — This small Lapeer County village has just narrowly missed involvement in the controversial "hair today, gone tomorrow" issue in the public schools.

The community was "rocked" recently by the banner headline in the village weekly, the Almont Time-Herald, which told of pending action by the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) against the Almont School District.

The district was one of nine cited by the ACLU in federal court for refusing to enroll long-haired students and having "unconstitutional" dress codes.



THOMAS A. SADLER

The Almont question centered on bearded and dressed Timothy Dunham, 17, of 210 N. Main Dunham and another boy were turned away when they returned to school in the fall because of the length of their locks.

'NEVER ENROLLED'

School Supt. Walter Walborn denied the boys had ever enrolled and therefore could not have been turned away.

Tim has a different story: "The principal (William Briggs) asked me what my plans were, and I said (that they were) to go back to school. Then he (Briggs) said, 'Not like that, you're not.'"

Tim said he has only four classes to take before graduation. "Last year, I was a senior and couldn't preregister. And this year I didn't even have a chance to register."

The other boy's mother refused to sign an ACLU complaint. After a visit to the barber shop, the other boy was allowed back to classes. Dunham refuses to have his hair cut, but yesterday his mother decided to drop the ACLU action.

It was the Times-Herald, however, that fanned the first flames with a one-sided report written by the publisher Thomas A. Sadler.

NAMELESS PICTURE

Alongside the story appeared a nameless picture with the boldface caption "APPROPRIATE SCHOOL APPEARANCE?" Sadler did not obtain a picture of Dunham, who lives 150 yards from the Times-Herald office.

Instead, he chose a picture of a youth resembling Dunham. The lad in the picture apparently is smoking a cigarette of dubious legal stature.

Sadler also interjected in the

'In A Small Town, They Can Make It Rough For You. We Get Along With All The Kids In School, But I Don't Like All This Hassling. Why Should I Make The School Board Suffer. Moneywise In A Court Case? I Can See Tim's Point, But I Can Also See The School's'

—Mrs. Jack Schulte

story a woman's comments about boycotting a local party store without explanation (although, possibly, it's not needed in Almont). The store belongs to Dunham's mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schulte.

"In a small town, they can make it rough for you," said Mrs. Schulte. "We get along with all the kids in school," she said, "but I don't like all this hassling. Why should I make the school board suffer moneywise in a court case? I can see Tim's point, but I can also see the school's."

HE'S MORE MILITANT

Dunham was a little more militant: "If I could continue the ACLU action myself, I would. There's nothing wrong with it (long hair), so I can't see why I can't have it."

Dunham plays guitar in a local rock band. "It's hard to get jobs if you don't have the hair and the talent," he said.

Dunham said that two weeks ago he and his band, the Jebus Bore, played at the Almont High School after a football game. He said school administrators were there but didn't mention his hair to him then.

While the ACLU was handling Dunham's case, they presented his name along with a dozen other

boys' from different school districts before a federal judge in the hope of getting a temporary restraining order allowing the boys back in school.

FIRST, A HEARING

The judge declined to give the order until a hearing could be held on the issue of whether schools had the authority to ban students from classes because of their hair, beard or mustaches.

ACLU lawyer Norton Cohen contended, "Schools are governmental agencies and those agencies can only enact rules for the purpose of their agency. Our allegation is that hair does not affect the educational processes." He added that four recent federal court decisions upheld his argument.

"We're not challenging the school's right to discipline," said Cohen, "but the school does not have the right to discipline ahead of time."

Meanwhile, Dunham is still just short of a diploma. After unsuccessful attempts to register in other districts, he is contemplating work in a local factory and playing with his band — maybe even in a return engagement at the Almont High School.



Photocast Press Photos

Long-Haired Dropout Tim Dunham

Prods Officials on Split-Up

Judge Rules on Novi Assets

NOVI — The division of the former village assets between the city and township is to proceed "with all due haste and speed," Judge William J. Beer ruled in Oakland County Circuit Court yesterday.

Granting the motion for summary judgement made by City Attorney Howard Bond, the judge noted that statutes defining the division of assets omit any mention of time limits for action.

Judge Beer ordered the two attorneys, Bond and Emory Jacques, to prepare an order within eight days that would settle by law any question that the township has to make an accounting. The attorneys shall appear before Judge Beer next Wednesday if they are not able to reach agreement sooner.

The township argument purported that it was not necessary for the township to even consider dividing the assets. Beer

commented, "It is unthinkable that a township would continue to possess itself of all the assets."

Milliken Names Five Successors

LANSING (UPI) — Gov. William G. Milliken yesterday named five emergency interim successors to serve as chief executive in case of a war disaster.

Named were Republicans Sen. Thomas F. Schweigert of Petoskey, president of the Senate; Sen. Emil Lockwood of St. Louis, majority leader; Rep. Robert E. Waldron of Grasse Pointe, minority leader; Rep. William P. Hampton of Bloomfield Hills, minority floor leader, and state Treasurer Allison Green of Lansing.

The Village of Novi and 98 per cent of the township were incorporated as a city in May 1968. The incorporation left the remaining residents living on eight small and separate "islands" around the new city.

Dissatisfied with the process of negotiations for the division of assets, city councilmen last month authorized Bond to file a show-cause order against the township.

According to a state statute, the division will give some 97 per cent of the assets to the city, according to Bond. The accounting will be based on assessed valuation of the property.

Major property items, now owned by the township but on city property, include the township hall, library and park.

State House Dems Knock Haynsworth

LANSING (AP) — Sixteen Democrats in the Michigan House have introduced a resolution calling on U.S. Sens. Philip A. Hart and Robert Griffin to vote against confirming Clement P. Haynsworth Jr. as a U.S. supreme Court justice.

The resolution, introduced Monday when the Legislature's recessed after a two-month recess, must be reviewed by the House Policy Committee before it can be brought to a floor vote, where Republicans are sure to oppose it.

Rep. Alfred R. Horrigan, D-Flint, said the House Policy Committee would meet today and that the resolution would be considered routinely.

"Many of his antilabor decisions have been reversed by the Supreme Court," the resolution states.

Northern Ireland exported some \$40 million worth of agricultural produce last year, one-fifth of the country's shipments abroad.

It's Delta for quick commuter service to Ohio Valley cities



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Leave Detroit	Arrive Indianapolis	Arrive Cincinnati	Arrive Louisville
5:00a	8:02a	—	—
6:15a	—	8:44a	—
6:15a	—	—	8:09a NS
6:15a	—	8:02a NS	—
7:00a	8:47a NS	—	—
12:05p	—	1:52p NS	—
12:35p	—	3:04p	—
12:58p	3:22p	—	—
1:20p	—	—	3:14p NS
2:27p	—	4:15p NS	—
3:00p	4:47p NS	5:25p	—
4:10p	—	—	6:06p NS
5:23p	7:10p NS	—	—
5:55p	—	7:43p NS	—
6:25p	8:49p	—	9:44p
9:00p NC	—	10:48p NS	—
11:25p NC	1:12a NS	—	—

NS—Non-stop. NC—Night Coach.

Jetourist fares: Indianapolis, Day \$23; Night Coach \$19. Cincinnati, Day \$23; Night Coach \$18. Louisville, Day \$28. Add tax to fares.

ADELTA

The only non-stop to HOUSTON
Leave at 5:35pm, dinner en route

Delta is ready when you are!

John McVickers applauds good taste in his own quiet way.

Maybe John can't explain exactly why you look so good. Whether it's the cut of your coat, or the glitter of your cufflinks. But he knows the total effect is right.

You're being watched by a lot of people like John, every day. People who notice your clothes. And make decisions about you by the way you're dressed.

The people at Osmun's keep this in mind. We, also, keep a complete range of all the new styles in stock. We'll help put you and fashion together to create a look that's distinctively you. To all the people in your life.

Osmun's knows your audience.

Stores for men and young men open evenings 'til 9 in the Tel-Twelve Mall (Telegraph and 12 Mile in Southfield), Tech-Plaza Center (12 Mile and Van Dyke in Warren), and Tel Huron Center (Telegraph and Huron in Pontiac). Our downtown Pontiac store is open Friday evenings 'til 9. Osmun's, Security, Master Chargecards, or Michigan Bankards.

Convicted Beret Hopes for His Acquittal

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Green Beret Capt. John J. McCarthy Jr. says he is "confident I will be acquitted" of the murder of a Cambodian aide in Vietnam, for which he spent nearly two years in confinement.

McCarthy started a month-long home leave with his family Monday after his release by the Army pending his appeal to the Court of Military Review. He had been held at the disciplinary barracks at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., since January 1968.

Asked whether the dropping of charges against eight other Green Berets accused of slaying a South Vietnamese agent might have led to his release, McCarthy said, "The only parallel is that we all belong to the same unit."

McCarthy, 26, flew to Phoenix and was met by his wife, his three children and his parents.

GOOD TO BE HOME

"It's good to be home," he said. "I've been assigned to Ft. Huachuca (in Arizona) but I

haven't been told yet what my duty station will be."

McCarthy was convicted by court-martial in Long Binh, Vietnam, of the murder of In-chin Hai Lam. The aide was shot while in a car on a road outside Saigon.

McCarthy, who was riding in the car with Lam and a Green Beret sergeant, conceded at the trial that he was holding a 32-caliber revolver, cocked and

loaded, when there was a shot and the Cambodian slumped dead.

McCarthy had a 32-caliber pistol and the pathologist at the trial testified the fellow was shot with a .22," said Charles Morgan Jr., McCarthy's civilian attorney.

HE HAS FAITH

"His appeal should be heard in the next several months. He has faith in the military system of justice and expects to be fully exonerated and enabled to con-

tinue his life as a professional soldier."

The trip to Phoenix Monday was McCarthy's first since he left for Vietnam in June 1967. It was a surprise to his parents.

"He called from the Kansas City airport and said, 'Hi, mom. I'm out and I'll be home at 5:30,'" said his father, John J. McCarthy Sr.

The elder McCarthy was in Yuma on business when his wife called and told him. He re-turned in time to greet his son at the airport.

Miniskirted Red Prof Seeking Full Redress

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Students applauded the first lecture by a miniskirted young Communist assistant professor Monday, then asked other faculty members to quit teaching until University of California regents give academic credit for her course.

Shapely Angela Davis, 25, drew an overflow crowd of 1,900 students to the university's Royce Hall and about 100 were turned away for lack of room.

"I'd like to lecture," she said. "I don't think we ought to allow the regents to interfere."

The audience gave her a standing ovation after her talk on black literature and adopted resolutions demanding a faculty classroom boycott until the young Negro is granted full reinstatement.

FIRED LAST MONTH

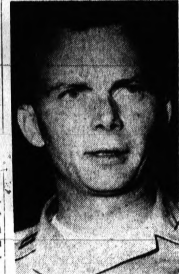
Miss Davis was fired by the regents last month because she has said she is a member of a Communist club. A committee of the academic senate demanded that she be permitted to teach. The regents ruled Friday that she can teach, but not for credit, until they hear an appeal from their original decision.

Meanwhile Miss Davis contin-

ues to receive her \$9,684 annual salary.

Miss Davis, her hair in African natural style, sprinkled her lecture with quotations from Karl Marx, existentialist Jean Paul Sartre and philosopher Herbert Marcuse.

Her course is called "Recurring Philosophical Themes in Black Literature."



CAPT. J. J. MCCARTHY

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See Page A-7

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Teddy Seeks Plan to Aid U.S. Indians

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts called today for a White House conference to develop a "blueprint for reform and change" for America's Indians.

Kennedy, the Senate majority whip, said Indian policies have been "a national tragedy and a national disgrace."

He said a White House Conference on Indian affairs is needed to provide policy, legislative and program recommendations to serve "as the blueprint for reform and change over the next generation."

His proposal came in a speech for the National Congress of American Indians attended by about 400 delegates.

Kennedy also suggested establishment of a select Senate committee on the human needs of American Indians, reorganization of the Bureau of Indian Affairs, removal of the bureau from the Interior Department, an Indian development corporation and Indian control over Indian education.

The Massachusetts senator offered to sponsor any necessary legislation to carry out his suggested changes.



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But few if any are really that much more car.

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920 East Baird Street
Holly, Michigan 48442
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Phone: 634-4451
Instructor: John McEwen

MILFORD

Milford High School
2380 South Milford Road
Milford, Michigan 48042
Coordinator: Dolores Lovejoy
Phone: 684-1615
Instructor: Robert Shinn

TROY

Troy High School
3179 Livernois
Troy, Michigan 48064
Coordinator: Ronald Morse
Phone: 689-0644
Instructor: Rex Earl

REGISTRATION: Register by phoning 338-6101, Ext. 14. Students may also register in person at the Community Services Office, 70 Whittemore Street, Pontiac from 1 to 9 p.m. Monday thru Thursday and 1 to 5 p.m. Friday. Reservations will be taken the first night of class in Holly, Milford and Troy.



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Parents Plan to Support Waterford School Vote

We chose to live in Waterford Township because of its excellent schools. We were well aware of the high taxes but we felt a good education for our children was as much an investment as was the purchase of our home. We will be voting "yes" at the November millage election.

We are also pleased with the music classes in our elementary schools. They provide a meaningful way for our children to experience all of the cultures of our country.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT COLLINS
2368 CRANE, DRAYTON PLAINS

Physical Education Important to Students

I have read the disapproval of Waterford parents regarding their children's participation in physical education and how important it is for an adult to finish his education. What does one do when he decides to return after many years only to find he can no longer obtain his high school diploma through his old school because the school no longer issues them after one has been out more than five years? The only way to transfer his credits to the school district in which he now lives is by attending a full day, taking up to six subjects, when perhaps all he needed was one credit to obtain his diploma? Adults who have recently gone back to school, make sure you will be able to receive a diploma. I hope any young student will stay in school. I've been trying for 16 years to complete my education and it's not easy.

Because play offers the freedom to develop at one's own pace, it permits a child to develop an evaluation of his own powers and limitations. What could be more valuable than learning to follow directions, learning to control one's self, but most of all learning to get along with fellow human beings?

A WATERFORD PHYSICAL EDUCATOR

'High Interest Leads to Economic Chaos'

High interest rates on borrowed money are but a scheme promulgated by greedy bankers and money lenders for the sole purpose of added earnings and stock dividends. The money changers are well on the way to causing economic chaos as happened in the early thirties.

HARRY W. FOWLER
3443 SIGNET, DRAYTON PLAINS

Tells Difficulty Getting Credits for Diploma

I recently read an article pertaining to adult education and how important it is for an adult to finish his education. What does one do when he decides to return after many years only to find he can no longer obtain his high school diploma through his old school because the school no longer issues them after one has been out more than five years? The only way to transfer his credits to the school district in which he now lives is by attending a full day, taking up to six subjects, when perhaps all he needed was one credit to obtain his diploma? Adults who have recently gone back to school, make sure you will be able to receive a diploma. I hope any young student will stay in school. I've been trying for 16 years to complete my education and it's not easy.

SECOND TIME DROP OUT

'Old Folks Are Blamed for Millage Defeat'

Every time the school tax is voted down in Waterford my husband and I are told we old folks vote it down because we can't afford higher taxes, so we have no business living in Waterford and should move back to Pontiac where the shops are. Are the old folks to blame? If they are, I believe it is because the parents never taught these children to respect another person or property of others and we are tired of paying a dozen times for repairs. I can afford it if I wish.

ONE OF THE OLD FOLKS

Two Letters Discuss 'No Carts in Mall'

On my weekly shopping trip to The Mall with three children, ages four months to four years, I was informed by a guard that we can no longer use the carts. I can understand Kroger's wanting to keep their own carts, but I'm sure most of the public has gotten used to this convenience. The Mall, as a co-op, should come up with a better solution—maybe a cart bank with a 50 cent deposit.

How will this "no cart" rule affect the holiday season? Let's think of the customers a little. After all, we keep The Mall going.

JOAN M. REAUME

I was glad to read that there are other mothers upset with the "no carts" situation at The Mall. How do the people who posted these signs expect anyone to do lengthy shopping while watching young children every minute? It seems that a shopping center as large as The Mall could furnish carts, or at least strollers for its shoppers.

ANOTHER UNHAPPY MOTHER

Critics Could Lend Hand to Nursing Homes

The recent articles on convalescent homes were well-written but they omitted some important things. If some of these people were not so educated, restrained, they could fall out of the beds or chairs and seriously injure or kill themselves. If people are truly concerned about the people in these homes let them go and help in volunteer work. It is always appreciated by everyone at the home, patients or workers.

M. McEACHIN
284 ROCKWELL

Many patients need someone to read to them, to write letters or notes, or just to talk or play a game of cards. Some patients have no visitors because they have out-lived their relatives and friends. In each home there are usually some foreign-born patients who welcome someone they can speak to in their own language.

M. McEACHIN
284 ROCKWELL



'Faster! Faster!'

Ralph de Toledano

Taxpayers Subsidize Giveaway

WASHINGTON — God must love affluent people — there are so many of them. And if God doesn't love them, then the United States Treasury does.



DE TOLEDANO

Take the National Association of the Partners of the Alliance (NAPA), a nonprofit organization set up to sell the virtues of the Alliance for Progress to the American people and to the world at large. If you believe in this Alliance for Progress, you can have no complaints.

Where does NAPA get the money for its propaganda? From the United States government. About 96 percent of NAPA's funds come from the Agency for International Development. As of last May, that came to \$886,000. In other words, the federal government was subsidizing a private organization to sell

one of its programs to the American people. That, however, is only the beginning. NAPA has other lovely ways. There are, for instance, two gentlemen, according to material placed in the Congressional Record by Sen. John J. Williams of Delaware, who each contributed to NAPA. To show its gratitude, NAPA thereupon bought each of these men a round-trip ticket to Brazil. Cost \$771 per ticket. It allocated to each of these men \$1,000 in expense money for their trip south of the border.

Arthur Hoppe

Oh! What's His Name Has Washington Abuzz

WASHINGTON — After eight whirlwind months in office, the dynamic Nixon administration has turned this staid old town upside down. Never in the memory of veteran Washington observers has the air so crackled with excitement and verve.

Typical, perhaps, of the flamboyant new leaders is one of the best-known members of Mr. Nixon's cabinet, Secretary of Commerce Maurice Stans (or "Gans," as he is sometimes mistakenly called).

Eight months ago, Mr. Stans was an unknown. Indeed, when Mr. Nixon introduced his new cabinet members on nationwide television, he forgot to mention his name. Today, of course, Maurice Stans is a household word.

Part of the credit must go to the new secretary's hard-hitting publicity campaign. What newspaper reader will ever forget the photograph of Secretary Stans that appeared in several major dailies from coast to coast only several months ago?

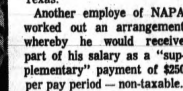
SENSITIVE NATURE

But much of the lionizing of Mr. Stans in Washington is due to the sensitive nature of his all-powerful position. "The Secretary of Commerce," as one keen analyst has put it, "is no job for a mere publicity seeker."

By all accounts, Mr. Stans has handled himself with pride and humility in this tough spot. Known affectionately to his friends as "Whatsisface" and to his loyal staff as "Mr. Secretary," he is fond of such clothes as shirts, ties, suits, socks and shoes. And he has a penchant for homespun expressions like "yes," "no" and "maybe."

HUMAN DYNAMO

On taking office, the quiet, unassuming human dynamo reportedly demanded immediate answers to questions that had been troubling the nation for years, the first being: "What does the Department of Commerce do?"



HOPPE

NAPA's accountant, however, worried about this. Should there be an IRS audit, the employee in question would be taxed for those "supplementary" payments, the accountant decided.

Therefore, NAPA paid out \$1,027 to Internal Revenue to cover the taxes that the man had not paid. In short, it gave him a bonus of more than a thousand dollars.

These are but short tales in the endless primer, "How to Take Your Uncle Sam."

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BERRY'S WORLD—By Jim Berry



(Q) About three months ago a County truck knocked down my neighbor's and my mailbox. After six calls to the County, each time giving my name, address and truck number, I got nowhere. Each time I was assured the information would be given to the proper party, but I'm still waiting. What seems to be the problem?

CLARA NAUD
2778 VOORHEIS

(A) You may not have been calling the right department. Because it was a Road Commission truck, you should call the Oakland County Road Commission, FE 8-4571, and ask for the safety director, who will investigate promptly.

(Q) We have some logs of cherry wood which we would like to have cut into lumber.

(A) What is the full name of U Thant, secretary-general of the United Nations? As often as his name appears in the news, I've never seen it spelled out.

C. MICHELS

(A) U Thant has only one name, as do most Burmese. U, a title of respect, has a meaning similar to "mister."

Questions and Answers

her. Can you help us find someone who would do this?
MARTIN DEWEY
DRAYTON PLAINS

(A) We have names of two men who have done this type of work: Melvin Simon, 5858 Bell River Rd., Imlay City 724-8108, and Lawrence Westphal, Allen Road, Ponton, 629-6444.

(Q) What is the full name of U Thant, secretary-general of the United Nations? As often as his name appears in the news, I've never seen it spelled out.

C. MICHELS

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THE PONTIAC PRESS

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PAUF Launches Drive

The 21st Annual Pontiac Area United Fund drive was touched off Saturday with torch-lighting ceremonies at The Pontiac Mall and City Hall.

Under the general chairmanship of WARREN H. EIERMAN, local bank official, the campaign aims at a target of \$1.24 million, a 15 per cent hike over last year's. Increased costs of administering the 55 agencies that fly the PAUF banner

have made this reasonable increase necessary.

The theme of this year's solicitation, which continues through Nov. 7, is "Reach Out and Care." With cracks in our social fabric showing in diverse areas, the theme is especially appropriate as having unifying appeal for a community spirit of brotherhood and compassion.

Let's translate this humanitarian quality into the generosity that will put the 1969 United Fund campaign over the top rapidly and decisively.

Eyes Africa's 'Powder Keg'

There is a racial time bomb ticking in Africa, warns an American educator and authority on that continent.

The best way to defuse it is by restoring diplomatic relations between white South Africa and the countries of black Africa, contends Dr. CARL L. SCHWEINFURTH, associate professor of history and political science at Bethany College in West Virginia.

Isolation through moral and economic sanctions has forced South Africans into a defensive and inflexible position, he says, and continued isolation, sanctions and threats of war can only result in their taking more oppressive measures against blacks and Asians within their borders.

"The United States and other powers," says SCHWEINFURTH, "should give all possible (nonmilitary) support to the small black independent states which point like swords into the heart of South Africa; Swaziland, Lesotho and Botsawana . . . they should become showplaces of what

the black man can do with proper assistance."

At the same time, we should try to develop as many contacts as possible with South Africa and her people, because understanding occurs only through communication.

"Increased relations will show us what their system has accomplished, and it will allow for the South Africans to see what black people in the United States have accomplished," he says.

He predicts no sudden or dramatic change in South African attitudes and practices, but a more positive and pragmatic approach to the country by black Africans and others could at least bring about a more just and equitable modification in its racial policies.

It's a tall order, like asking the Arabs to extend the hand of friendship to the Israelis. But, in both cases, the only other alternative—a mutual bloodbath—really leaves no choice.

'War Singles' Seek Redress

Another claim for reparations to set right a historical wrong has been put forward, this time by one DOROTHY SHINDER on behalf of an organization called the "War Singles."

Miss SHINDER wants heart balm of \$35,000 for 35 women in America who is over 35, heterosexual and single, who missed out on marriage because the men they might have married were killed or wounded in World War II or came home with foreign wives.

"The Government took the men, sent them to wars, then actually punished the war singles for not having husbands," she testified before the Senate Finance Committee during hearings on tax reform. "It humiliated them, took everything from

them and not only gave them nothing in return but made them pay, and pay more than their share at that (through higher taxes for single persons), draining their incomes and violating their human rights."

Discounting the hysterics, the essential justice in the plea cannot be denied. Its practicality is something else. Determining which women over 35 would have married had there not been a war is a legislative thicket no congressman in his right mind would enter.

There is no end to the raw deals people—men as much as women—have received from history. But alas, there is no remedy for them in this life.

Weekend Games Slim Contest Field

Saturday dawned bright and clear for 315 surviving entrants in the 1969 Press Annual Football Contest. But ere the sun set, 105 who had pinned their hopes on falling here to the \$500 U.S. Savings Bond winner's award by backing Shippensburg against Slippery Rock had been rudely awakened from their dreams of fame and fortune when their standard bearers lost by a whisker, 34-31.

Incidentally, the Shippensburg backers weren't alone in their chagrin, since our own Swami panel lost a 4-1 decision on the outcome. (To give credit where due, however,



the Swamis did a 3-2 comeback the next day by picking the Detroit Lions over Cleveland's Browns.)

On Sunday morning, the field of contestants had been cut to the 297 who had slaked their contest prospects on Slippery Rock, as the fifth game of the schedule impended.

The Cleveland Browns went into the game backed by a hopeloss, while the Detroit Lions could muster a cheering section of only 80. No ties were predicted.

At the end of the half, besides their jerseys things looked pretty blue for the Lions and their loyal backers. But Medicine Man Schmidt injected the spirit of victory into his athletes during the intermission, and they stormed back in the second half to bring down the Browns, 28-21.

So-so, looking to Saturday, we have the Missouri Tigers taking on the Cornhuskers of Nebraska. Contestants were pretty evenly divided on this fracas, 43 liking the team that last Saturday walloped Michigan 40-17, and 41 keeping their fingers crossed for Nebraska, who the same day gave Minnesota a 42-14 trouncing.

No one predicted a tie, so if the game turns out that way, we'll simply wash it out and move the contest ahead to the Michigan-Michigan State game the following Saturday.

Although the contest's moment of truth is steadily drawing nigh, try to keep cool, calm and collected like the ever Fearless Pickler is acclaimed and rewarded. Sorry we can't be of more help during the tense days ahead.



OUTDOOR FANS — The James Browns and their children Kathy, 10 (left), Gregory, 3, and Julie, 9, take advantage of the fall sunshine for outdoor sports.



Meet Your

Have a Fling at Highland

BY BARBARA GRIBBON

Highland Estates, southeast of Highland and Airport Roads in Waterford Township, is a 12-year-old subdivision of ranch, tri- and bi-level homes.

Its residents have many interests, both in community work and social events.

There's plenty to keep children busy. Neighborhood sports, scouting and church activities are major interests.

THE FRANK HERRICKS

Among the busy families are the Frank Herricks, residents ten years. The children are Mike, 12, Debbie, 10 and Jennifer, 6.

Herrick, an engineer with Massey Ferguson Tractor Co.

Help!

Barbara Gribbon is running out of subdivisions to write about. Anyone who has a pet neighborhood and wishes Mrs. Gribbon to write about it can contact Mrs. Gribbon by mail, addressed to The Press.

In Detroit, was instrumental in forming the Highland Chargers, a Widget hardball team which placed first in the B division of the Waterford Recreation league this summer.

Another dad from a neighboring subdivision was co-founder of the team. They felt that a number of neighborhood boys in the 11-and-under age bracket wanted to play hardball but just hadn't had a chance. Almost all the boys on the team were from the subdivision.

Mike also is interested in football and is manager of the Pierce Junior High football team this year.

Mrs. Herrick is a local Girl Scout leader, she sews and has made all the drapes for her home. Her husband plays the piano and the entire family bowls. They are members of First Presbyterian Church in Pontiac.

THE DAVID JAMESSES

The Chargers' coach this summer was David James. His family, 10-year residents of the neighborhood, includes Mrs. James, and Kim, 17, Kathy, 12, Alan, 11 and Kenny, 8.

A skiing enthusiast, Kim works as a nurse's aide at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital. Kathy is interested in ceramics and Alan is a baseball and bowling enthusiast.

James is an experimental mechanic at the Chrysler Corp. engineering facility in Highland Park. He's now helping with a boys' football team, the Packers, also under the Waterford Recreation program.

Mr. James is active in the PTA at Riverside School and likes to bowl, sew and knit. The entire family enjoyed its large above-ground pool this summer. The Jameses belong to St. Perpetua Church.

THE LUIGI ALONZIS

Mr. and Mrs. Luigi Alonzi have been living here 10 years. Their children are David, 11, Steven, 9, and Robert, 3. David, most valuable player award winner on the baseball team also plays PeeWee football.

Alonzi is a toolmaker with Incoe Corp. in Troy. A do-it-yourselfer at home, he golfs and bowls. Mrs. Alonzi keeps a large garden bordering her lot.

The family has a new swimming pool, and roller skating parties are favorites with the older sons. The family attends St. Perpetua's Church.

THE RALPH LEACHES

Newest family in the neighborhood is that of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Leach and their two children Kimberly Rae, 4, and Robin Ann, 1. The Leaches moved here in June.

Leach is an engineering department photographer at Pontiac Motor division. He likes to fish and work around his new home.

Mrs. Leach enjoys gardening. The family attends the First Free Methodist Church in Pontiac.

Lonely Koala Can't Bear It

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Things in life-convy eucalyptus take one shy, lonely koala with tree, seclusion—fate has dealt love in his heart, and one tree. Teddy some cruel blows. You then have one very unhappy koala named Teddy who is a mate for Teddy appear dim. Zoo tree.

The problem belongs to the Australia, where koalas come San Francisco Zoo and Teddy, from, has clamped a tight lid on because the button-eyed bachelors export of the animals.

It's the sole survivor of a tiny colony of the zoo's koalas. "It's sad," said Reuther, "He Although he has the material is so healthy, yet unhappy."

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Thompson have lived in Highland Estates ten years. Their children are Scott, 6 and Karen, 5 years old. Dad's the intake officer for the Oakland County Juvenile Court. He's a basketball fan and enjoys yard and garden work.

Mrs. Thompson is a member of the transportation corps for the Oakland County Commission of Economic Opportunity. She sews, knits and bakes and is active in the PTA at Riverside School.

Both Thompsons are active in the North Oakland Christian Church. Mrs. Thompson is world outreach chairman and service director of the Christian Women's Fellowship. Her husband is chairman of the congregation.

THE FRANK GARVEYS

Frank Garvey family has lived here 10 years. The children are Sally, 15, Billy, 11, Tom, 8, Fred, 6 and Jim, 4.

Garvey is a salesman for Farmcrest Bakery. He likes to play golf. The family has a cottage in Caseville.

Billy and Tom play active in Little League football while mom has been busy lately canning and freezing fruits and vegetables. The Garveys belong to the First Baptist Church.

THE GEORGE RIGGSSES

The George Riggs family has lived here 11 years. The children are Larry, 18, a freshman at Central Michigan University, Linda, 17, Timmy, 13, and Davis, 11.

Riggs, a carpenter and garage door installer was a coach of a Little League hardball team this summer and is athletic chairman at Riverside School, where he coaches three sports.

Mrs. Riggs is a teacher's aide at the Cherokee Hills School, working with hard-of-hearing children. This past summer she worked with retarded children in Waterford.

THE JAMES BROWNS

Mr. and Mrs. James Brown have lived here nine years. Their children are Kathy, 10, Julie, 9 and Gregory 3.

Brown is a section superintendent in the purchasing department at GMC Truck & Coach. He's played on a slow-pitch softball team in Waterford. He bowls and plays golf, basketball and volleyball. The Browns try to devote some time each year to continuing their education.

Dad is taking a business course at Oakland University and Mrs. Brown is studying Christian spirituality.

Mom is a coleader for the Girl Scouts in her area and teaches a Confraternity of Christian Doctrine class at St. Benedict's Church. She's also an English teacher in the Waterford Adult Education program and paints as a hobby.

A figure skating enthusiast, she was Pontiac Ice Queen some years ago. Now, she says, she just likes to encourage her children with their ice skating. Kathy and Julie also study ballet and piano.



THE WINNERS — The Frank Herricks and their children (from left) Jennifer, 10, Debbie, 10, and Mike, 12, are proud of the first place trophies earned by Mike and his baseball team.

Ex-OU Educator Gets Drugs Post

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dr. John H. Langer, a former Michigan educator, has been named specialist with the Department of Justice's bureau of narcotics and dangerous drugs. Langer, 41, will work with secondary schools and colleges in developing programs aimed at preventing drug abuse.

A native of Detroit, Dr. Langer has taught at Oakland University, Wayne State, the University of Detroit and in St. Clair Shores.

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NORTH		WEST	EAST
♠ 871	♠ A942	♠ A106	♠ J32
♥ 8765	♥ 8765	♥ 8765	♥ A1092
♦ 876	♦ A1092	♦ 876	♦ A1092
♣ 876	♣ A1092	♣ 876	♣ A1092
SOUTH (D)		Neither vulnerable	
♠ K54	♠ K54	♠ K54	♠ K54
♥ KQ3	♥ KQ3	♥ KQ3	♥ KQ3
♦ KQ103	♦ KQ103	♦ KQ103	♦ KQ103
♣ KQ103	♣ KQ103	♣ KQ103	♣ KQ103
West North East South		Pass 2 ♦ Pass 3 N.T. Pass	
Opening lead—♦ 7			

BY OSWALD & JAMES JACOBY

The final round of the 1969 Spingold Cup found "The Dallas Aces" pitted against the very strong New York team of Ira Rubin, Jeff Westheimer, Sam Stayman, Victor Mitchell, Bill Grieve and Phil Feldman.

Every member of this team except Westheimer had represented the United States in playing his jack of spades but international competition and East wasn't looking at all the they had been seeded No. 1 for cards and chose to play the the knockout matches, a s diamond nine.

against No. 2 for "The Dallas Aces."

Seed or no seed, the "Aces" needed to run off his contract

broke in front on board No. 1 with five hearts and three clubs. The Rubin team pair that held the North-South cards were not using the transfer bid and North wound up going down on four hearts.

On the first hand, use of the Jacoby Transfer bid by Billy Eisenberg and Bob Goldman led to a 450-point or 10-IMP pickup.

The no-trump opening was normal and Goldman's two-diamond response was a transfer to hearts. East doubled to ask for a diamond lead against the eventual contract.

This gave Eisenberg a chance to show some heart strength by his immediate bid of two hearts, whereupon B. b. y jumped to three no-trump to give Bill the choice between playing no-trump or hearts. Billy elected to play in no-trump.

West opened the seven of diamonds and East could have going right up with the ace and represented the United States in playing his jack of spades but international competition and East wasn't looking at all the they had been seeded No. 1 for cards and chose to play the the knockout matches, a s diamond nine.

Billy took his king and pro-Seed or no seed, the "Aces" needed to run off his contract

THE BETTER HALF



"Do you realize you're the only one in the neighborhood who still writes her notes on tablet paper, not on initialed stationery?"

Astrological Forecast

BY SYDNEY OMARR

For Wednesday

MERCURY moves direct in motion coincides with time when communication channels are settled. Also, mail service is due to improve and financial institutions will get going. Venus, the planet of love, is in the sign of Libra, the sign of balance.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Get relations with coworkers, associates on a more friendly basis. Assume responsibility for your actions. Don't attempt to duck blame.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Some of your creative energies are put to constructive use. Emotions go forward and you see your point of view. What was an obstacle to progress is removed.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your personal affairs get busy. You are preparing for a new effort. Lay out the original, stress independent action to greater degree. You are getting the means required for success.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You are called by message. Call it. You are perceived more so to be accurate. Your self-confidence attains to greater degree. Accents on writing, short trips.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): In money transaction is only slight. Financial matters get going of better pace. There are additional opportunities for expansion. Observe that from CANCER's message.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your personal affairs are becoming more restrictive become evident. Get the side. Proof you desire to be in transit. Following minor job, you are going to well. A leap, 25-30% in what was hidden is likely to be revealed. Be ready. Avoid the word "no" in your vocabulary. Whispering campaign. Stick to facts and avoid rumors.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A friend brings you a message. Excitement for entertaining at home. You should share your faith and good news. Success in business. Financial status improves.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Take care in dealing with those in authority. Be wary of legal entanglements. Get promises, commitments in writing. You are advancing attitude is realistic.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You are called by message. Call it. You are perceived more so to be accurate. Your self-confidence attains to greater degree. Accents on writing, short trips.

PISCES (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You gain new understanding of male, partner. Give the message. Permit one close to you to take most of credit. Day to listen, other to speak.

IF BIRTHDAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are sensitive, but practical enough to see the situation. Consider the importance in financial area. You set high goals and quality are patient enough to achieve them.

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Fall Session Near for Ecology Unit

LANSING (U) — The fall meeting of the Michigan Association of Conservation Ecologists will be held Friday at the Higgins Lake Training School of the State Department of Natural Resources.

The main topic of discussion will be the concept of green belt zoning to preserve untouched strips of land along rivers. The meeting will include a field trip to inspect such a program now under way along the Au Sable River.

CARD Sense

Q—The bidding has been West North East South
Pass 3 ♦ Pass 1 ♣
Pass 3 ♦ Pass 1 ♣
You South, hold:
♠ K876 ♣ A2 ♢ KQ4 ♣ J853
A—Bid four spades. This is correct, whether you play this particular jump as forcing or merely as a strongly invitational.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding three spades, your partner has bid two clubs over your one spade. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

Junior Editors Quiz on FOREST FIRES



QUESTION: How do forest fires damage the soil?

ANSWER: We hope all our readers realize what a tragic thing a forest fire is. Not only is much valuable timber lost, but animals and human beings often lose their lives. And, as the question implies, great and lasting damage is done to the soil underneath.

How many of you readers realize the many years it has taken to build up the rich forest humus which holds in moisture, prevents the damaging runoff from heavy rain, which roars down, eroding and destroying the land on which we depend for food?

If you were in the position of the boy in our picture and could actually see a forest fire created by his carelessness, we know you would join with Boy Scouts, forest rangers and all others who urge people who play or work in wooded areas to be extremely careful of matches and camp fires. As the lower left picture shows, fire can actually eat down below the surface, destroying the precious humus. So be absolutely sure that camp fire is out before you leave it. Douse it with water, cover it with dirt.

(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.)

OUT OUR WAY



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Deaths in Pontiac, Nearby Areas

Henry F. Allen

Service for Henry F. Allen, 61, of 681 Northway will be 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Harold R. Davis Funeral Home, Auburn Heights, with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mr. Allen, an engineer, died yesterday.

Harry L. Dailey

Service for Harry L. Dailey, 62, of 787 Sinclair will be 11 a.m. tomorrow at Pursey, Gilbert Funeral Home with burial in Roseland Park Cemetery, Berkley.

Mr. Dailey, a landscaper, died yesterday.

Surviving are a sister and a brother.

Lelah S. Thorpe

Lelah S. Thorpe, 89, formerly of 117 University, died this morning. Her body is at Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home.

Mrs. George Bell

ROCHESTER — Service for Mrs. George (Myra) Bell, 89, of 800 Romeo will be 1 p.m.

Thursday at William R. Potere Funeral Home, with burial in Oakview Cemetery, Royal Oak. Mrs. Bell died yesterday. She was a member of the First Methodist Church of Yale.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Edward Dominick of Rochester and Mrs. Vern Horn of Royal Oak; four grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Emil F. Brumbaum — BIRMINGHAM — Service for former resident Mrs. Emil F. (Kathryn M.) Brumbaum, 78, of Southfield will be 10 a.m. tomorrow at St. James Episcopal Church, with committal burial at 4 p.m. tomorrow in Rose Hill Cemetery, Berrien Springs, by Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co.

Mrs. Brumbaum died yesterday. She was a member of St. James Episcopal Church, the P.E.O. Sisterhood and the Village Women's Club.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Russell Fisher of Bloomfield Hills; one son, William of New Orleans, La.; one sister; one brother; and nine grandchildren.

Memorial tributes may be made to the Kathryn M. Brumbaum Fund, St. Anne's Meads Episcopal Home, Southfield.

David A. Haddow

TROY — David A. Haddow, 84, of 1151 Hamilton died this morning. The body is at Price Funeral Home.

Mrs. Flossie F. Kelly

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Former resident Mrs. Flossie F. Kelly, 71, of Miami, Fla., died yesterday. The body is at C. J. Godhardt Funeral Home, Keego Harbor.

Mrs. Kelly was employed in the linen supplies division of a Miami motel.

Surviving are three sisters and three brothers, including Albert Crosby of Keego Harbor.

Mrs. Frank McAllister

HOLLY — Service for Mrs. Frank (Eva B.) McAllister, 77, of 210 E. Maple will be 11 a.m. Thursday at the Dryer Funeral Home, with burial in Whittemore Cemetery, Whittemore.

Mrs. McAllister died yesterday. She was a member of the Turner Free Methodist Church.

Surviving are one son, Otis of Lorain, Ohio; one daughter, Mrs. Raymond Carrick of Holly; one sister, Mrs. George Cox of Pontiac; eight grandchildren; and 17 great-grandchildren.

Hugh Price

TROY — Service for former resident Hugh Price, 67, of St. Petersburg, Fla., will be 11 a.m. tomorrow at Price Funeral Home, with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Mr. Price died Saturday. He was an automotive machinist and a member of St. Mark's Methodist Church of St. Petersburg.

Surviving are his wife, Verda; two daughters, Mrs. George Leonard of Troy and Mrs. John Jones of Royal Oak; three sisters, including Mrs. William Graham of Wall Lake; four brothers; and six grandchildren.

Torch Drive

Nets \$751,431

The Detroit United Foundation advance gifts committee has turned in early contributions totaling \$751,431 toward the 1969 Torch Drive.

The precampaign gifts represent 70 per cent of the committee's \$1,089,150 goal, according to advance gifts chairman Robert H. Kanzler.

The Torch Drive's kickoff Oct. 14 and will continue through Nov. 6. Its goal is \$2,975,000 to underwrite 1970 operating costs for nearly 200 health and community services in the Wayne-Oakland-Macomb area.

3 in Kentucky

Arrested in Death of Detroit Girl, 11

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Three Lexingtonians, wanted in connection with the Detroit slaying of the daughter of one of them, were arrested here Monday.

Charged with being fugitives were Carl Billings, 28, his wife Frances, 28, and Carl's brother Stanley Billings, 18. The three are wanted on second degree murder charges stemming from the Sept. 26 death of 11-year-old Hattie Mae Johnson, identified as Mrs. Billings' daughter.

The warrant says the three are charged with beating the girl "with a foot and/or other objects."

They are being held on \$10,000 bond each. Each has waived extradition proceedings.

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Armstrong

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See Page A-7

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Sentencing Set in Road Death

A Waterford Township man will be sentenced Nov. 4 in Oakland County Circuit Court in connection with the traffic death of a West Bloomfield Township teen-ager.

The sentencing date was set after James D. Grindstaff, 22, of 5829 Southward, entered a plea of guilty yesterday to attempted involuntary manslaughter.

Grindstaff will be sentenced by Judge Philip Pratt.

Grindstaff had been charged with involuntary manslaughter following the death of Douglas R. Dooley, 17, of 1715 Mercedes, in a head-on crash March 4 on Telegraph near the Oakland County Service Center.

Dooley's mother, Gladys, 48, was injured in the accident. Grandstaff's car crossed the center line, according to Pontiac State Police.

Landfill OK

Faces Appeal by Waterford

The Waterford Township Board last night authorized its attorney to appeal a court order to permit a sanitary landfill which has been a controversy in the township.

Visiting Judge James Churchill ruled in Oakland County Circuit Court a month ago that the township must give a permit to the Waterford Processing and Reclaiming Co. to operate a landfill on a 50-acre site near Lake and Mace Lake roads.

In other business, the board denied two rezoning requests and approved four others and set two streetlight hearings.

Rezoning requests denied were to put an office building on the southwest corner of Williams Lake and Coventry and a four unit apartment at Letart and Sashabaw Road, both in single-family residence areas.

The main rezoning application approved gave permission to put 126 apartment units and 22 homes on 10 acres of Loon Lake lakeside property near Rosemount.

Public hearings were set for Nov. 3 on lights to be installed on Andersonville between Windate and Airport and on an 11-street area, including Shoreline Drive, at Watkins Lake.

Sylvan Lake to Air 2 Proposed Laws

The Sylvan Lake City Council is expected to discuss proposed ordinances regulating solicitors and trash-burning at its regular meeting tomorrow.

A suggested law on burning of trash, except leaves, is to be presented by the city attorney for possible adoption.

A law to regulate magazine salesmen probably will be discussed but is not ready for adoption, say city officials.

The meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. at city hall, 1820 Inverness.

Fired Ford Designer

Airs Knudsen Case

DETROIT (UPI) — Henry Ford II would only say "Things didn't work out as we had hoped" when he suddenly fired Ken E. "Bunkie" Knudsen as president of his auto company.

Knudsen didn't ask much to that explanation of the surprising event.

But Larry Shinoda, a 39-year-old designer who followed Knudsen to Ford from General Motors, is not as reluctant to talk about the events that led up to Knudsen's dismissal 19 months after Ford personally wooed him away from the nation's largest auto builder.

Shinoda, who was named by Ford 11 days after Knudsen got the ax in September, is convinced that resentment of Knudsen among top Ford executives was at the core of the sudden dismissal.

His ideas of how Ford should move the competition from GM were a source of constant irritation to the Ford executives, Shinoda says.

Wide open

Tackling GM was a position Knudsen would work on from the inside, having spent 29 years there, but his ideas had a touch of GM in them which left him wide open for criticism from the Ford men, Shinoda told the Detroit Free Press.

"Some of his ideas were very good," the Japanese-American designer said. "But they seemed to be opposed by certain people who were looking for fault — little items they didn't want."

Lower-echelon executives might not have criticized Knudsen openly, but those at the top rungs did, Shinoda says.

In the months prior to Knudsen's firing, "Henry had more free time and he was back in Dearborn more often. He and Bunkie would meet more often, and Bunkie would bring him up to date on the whole scope of the business. I guess other people were bringing him up to date, also," Shinoda said.

'NOT ASKED TO RESIGN'

Knudsen said after he was fired by the Ford Motor board chairman that he had not been asked to resign and would not.

Kuhn Will Seek Support for ROTC in Legislature

BIRMINGHAM (UPI) — State Sen. George W. Kuhn has announced he will introduce a concurrent Senate and House resolution urging the Legislature to support ROTC programs in all Michigan colleges and universities which now have ROTC in their curriculum.

"I think it would be a tragic mistake to undermine our military strength and national security for the sake of a few campus radicals and SDS (Students for a Democratic Society) organizations," the West Bloomfield Township Republican said.

Kuhn said he already has sent letters to University of Michigan president Robert W. Fleming and the U-M Board of Regents asking them not to withdraw either financial support or academic standing for ROTC programs there.

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A newly developed system makes it possible to determine the precise age, up to 50,000 years, of the remains of plant and animal life. It is a chemical adaptation of the carbon dating process.

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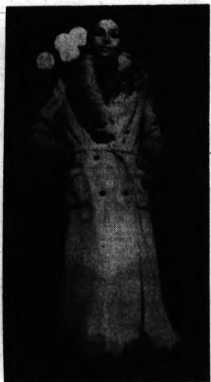


The "Goya" look is done by St. Laurent in an American version of black moire. The ball gown was originally done in silk crepe by the famous designer.



Pontiac Press Photos by Edward H. Noble

Madelyn Coe, J. L. Hudson Co.'s fashion director (right) describes this Patou original as a kind of 1970 chemise. The deep purple silk crepe was one of two Paris couture models that could not be translated in the line for line collection to be available Wednesday and Thursday at the Oakland Mall store. This marks the 18th year that Hudsons has covered the couture showings, buying models to be translated here at something like one-sixth of the designer's price.



Oatmeal wool tweed trimmed in badger is Valentino's Mazi fashion message. Things were a lot cooler in Detroit's Pontchartrain Wine Cellars Monday than that spectacular Moon Day in Rome when another model paraded this same ensemble in 106-degree temperatures.

Nude Stroll Takes Toll as Blonde Hospitalized

ROME (AP) — A good-looking blonde of about 23 walked nude down the Via Flaminia Sunday.

"Are you feeling ill?" policeman Guerrino Aguiari asked her.

"I am Mariella and I have sinned," she said. "The saints have ordered me to do penance."

Aguiari told her he was St. Anthony and would take her to St. James.

Doctors at St. James Hospital determined that the girl had been taking drugs.

Calendar

WEDNESDAY

PEO Sisterhood, chapter CL, noon, Maybee Road home of Mrs. H. W. Chapman. Program "Vacation Echoes," by Mrs. H. R. Cox.

Women's Association of Goodwill Industries of Greater Detroit, 12:15 p.m., Goodwill Building, Detroit. Sandwich-dessert luncheon and business meeting.

Pontiac Christian Women's Club, 12:30 p.m., Holiday Inn. Dr. Wendell Johnson will speak.

American Association of Retired Persons, 1:30 p.m., Community Services Building. Janice Kukar of the Michigan State Cooperative Extension office, will speak.

American Business Women, Waterford Charter chapter, 7 p.m., Pontiac Country Club. Mrs. Glenn Gilbert will speak on "Planned Parenthood."

Woman's Society of Christian Service of St. James United Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m. in the church.

Newcomers' Club of Pontiac, 8 p.m., Oneida Road home of Mrs. James Graybiel. Hostess will present program on "Decoupage."

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



AP Wirephoto

American-born women are wives of two top British government officials. Susan Crosland, (left) formerly of Baltimore, Md., and Caroline W. Benn, formerly of Cincinnati, Ohio, reflect two different cultures. Their husbands, Anthony Crosland and Anthony Benn, were made cabinet superministers by Prime Minister Harold Wilson this past weekend.

Women's Section

THE PONTIAC PRESS, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1969

A-12



Writers Respond to Letters About Cats Harming Babies

BY ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: As a cat owner and unofficial pet consultant on the Jacksonville Journal, I found your letter about the allrophic (cat-hating) mother-in-law very interesting.

You are right. They story about cats sucking babies' breath is an old wives tale, left over from the days when cats were thought to be messengers of the devil and the familiar companions of witches.

You are misled about ringworm, however. I once contracted ringworm from a Siamese kitten. It's not a major threat, however, and is easily recognized by patchy skin and "bald spots." If a cat has ringworm, it can be transmitted to humans — especially children.

Ringworm is found in cats who have roamed and been in contact with other animals. A well-cared for, stay-at-home cat as a rule does not have ringworm. Sincerely,

CAROLYN McELDOWNEY

DEAR ABBY: May I add my two cents to the cat problem?

We had a cat named MAYSHEH who was a real swinging bachelor, and before we realized it, MAYSHEH had picked up ringworm and had given it to all the kids in the family. The kids had to have their heads shaved, salve was applied daily, and they had to wear caps night and day. Believe me, it was a mess.

Cats are naturally clean animals, you are right there. But if a family wants to keep a cat as a house pet, the cat should never be allowed to cat around. Poor MAYSHEH was neutered at the peak of his prime and he still acts like he's mad because he knows he's missing something. CAT LOVER

DEAR ABBY: I hasten to tell you what I know about cats, and being a cat breeder, I know something.

Cats CAN — not necessarily DO, but CAN carry ringworm. Now, ringworm is not an internal parasite. It is a type of

SKIN FUNGUS, annoying and unsightly, but easily cured. As a matter of fact, ANY warm-blooded animal can contract ringworm and transmit it to other animals and humans.

In warm, damp climates, we breeders look for this fungus every spring and take precautions to prevent it.

You are right. Cats DO NOT suck breath from a baby, but they should be kept out of a baby's crib for sanitation reasons.

I had cats before I had children and I certainly didn't get rid of the cats. Hope this helps. MRS. C. M. Mc

DEAR ABBY: Maybe You say that cats do not suck breath from babies, but I know better. Why, I pulled our cat from off my baby's chest just in the nick of time to save that child's life. Here that big old cat was, right on top of her, ready to suffocate her! They say the cats can smell milk around the baby's mouth and that is what attracts them. MRS. L. R. W. OKLAHOMA CITY

DEAR ABBY: Shame on that woman who told her pregnant daughter-in-law she should get rid of her pet cat before bringing a new-born baby into the house!

Of course ANY animal which HAS a disease can infect the human members of the family, but why assume ALL cats have ringworm?

I have raised all my children with cats, and they make wonderful pets. I have adopted many stray kittens and cats, but only after taking them to the vets to determine the condition of their health first. ALL house pets should be confined to the house, and should they get loose outside and come into contact with other animals, they should be examined by a vet before allowed to join the family again. LOVES CATS

DEAR ABBY: I am in love with a divorcee and I want to marry her. She says she loves me, too, but she doesn't want to get married again. Her reason: If she marries, it will end her alimony checks, which are considerable.

I am not a rich man, but I could support her well enough so that she wouldn't have to go to work.

How can I get her to change her mind? LOVES LORI

DEAR LOVES: You probably can't. And I think it's just as well. Your Lori has a cash register where her heart belongs.

Mae. "All that business down the stairs where Rusty roughs me up . . . well, that's out. My fans would have a fit. I put him in the hospital instead."

Mae's movie comeback means real star treatment.

She gets top star billing for the movie. She's being paid \$350,000 plus an additional \$50,000 for every week the picture runs over six. She has script and cast approval. And a chauffeur and limousine.

"I thought she'd like a red car," Musgrove mentions. "But she turned it down. 'I want the most elegant car you've got,' she said — and got it." Mae adds, "I don't have to get to the studio at 6 a.m. . . I'll get there at 10. Getting enough sleep is part of my beauty treatment."

Mae even demanded her own special designer — and got her, too. Thea Van Runkle is designing for the rest of the cast, including Raquel Welch who plays Myra. Edith Head is doing Mae's costumes.

"She's one of my favorites," Mae says. "She did my first picture 'She Done Him Wrong' and it changed fashions on two

continents. When the picture opened in Paris, designers started padding shoulders and pulling in the waist."

"In Myra I change my hat for every man. And I change my men like I change my clothes."

Actually she has 18 changes. But she wrote in three scenes with three different costumes bringing up the total. Mae glides out of the living room to change from her flower sprayed green voile negligee into some of the Myra costumes.

The voices . . . the quips . . . the laughter are easily overheard from the living room.

Mae to Edith as she tries on the big felt hat and the Maxi coat: "do you think this hat's too mannish? I don't want to look like a lesbian." Edith to Mae: "That'll be the day! I want you to look like a big executive." Mae: "Don't go too far."

"It'll be me with a now look," is how Mae describes her wardrobe. "I'll wear pants in the office . . . but they'll be more formal than sport."

"There are three fashion periods — the past, the present and Mae West." That's the way Edith tells explains her designs for Mae.

"I've never done . . . her before. Once I put her in tight . . . when she was a lion tamer. But the pants will be very feminine. Mae West defies unisex."

And then Mae drifts back into the living room in an ostrich trimmed white chiffon peignoir over a lace and chiffon nightgown. Edith's comment is "That's a simple little thing you wear around the house. It's what you would call a signature costume — her signature."

Wedding Information

Planning your wedding? We want to help you.

We must have information about your wedding in our office five days in advance. Information blanks are available in the women's department, or the material may be clearly printed on any large sheet of paper.

Pictures will still be accepted up to three days after the ceremony, but the information must be in our hands ahead of time.



AP Wirephoto

Try Protecting Carpeting With Smaller Throws

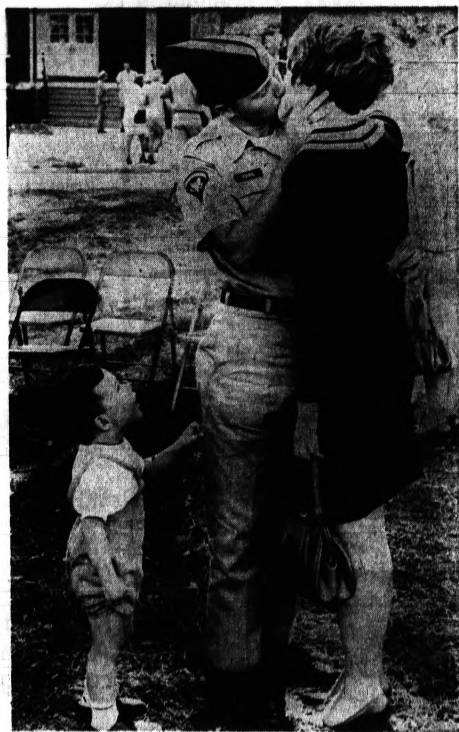
By ELIZABETH POST

Dear Mrs. Post: I am having my sweet sixteen party. There will be two boys who will be strangers. I don't want them to feel conspicuous, yet I can't think of an efficient way to introduce them to everyone without making them feel this way.

Also, we just had new carpeting installed, and my mother is afraid that if food and drinks are served in the living room, something might get spilled. Is there any way I can tactfully ask my guests to stay in the kitchen area with refreshments? — Susan

Dear Susan: Don't try to introduce the boys to everyone. Before they arrive, ask one or two of your best friends to "take care" of them and see that they meet the others. Introduce the strangers to those friends as soon as they get there, and let your friends take over. The boys will feel less conspicuous than if you made a big deal of taking them around the room making introductions.

It will put a real damper on things if your guests have to go to, and stay in, the kitchen for eats and drinks. It would be better, if possible, to cover the most vulnerable parts of the living room rug with some "throw" rugs or smaller rugs from other parts of the house.



AP Wirephoto

Little Scott Young figures it's his turn to greet his father, Spec. 5 Gary Young, who kisses his wife after returning from combat duty in Vietnam. Young is a member of the 172nd Transportation Company, a reserve unit mustered out at Ft. Omaha Saturday. All members of the company are from Nebraska and Iowa.

Markets

MARKETS

The following are top prices covering sales of locally grown produce by growers and sold out in wholesale package lots. Quotations are furnished by the Detroit Bureau of Markets as of Friday.

Produce

Aspen, Cedar, 4-6 lb. case	1.30
Aspen, Carling, 4-6 lb. case	1.30
Aspen, Crab, 4-6 lb. case	1.30
Aspen, Detroit, 4-6 lb. case	1.30
Aspen, Golden, 4-6 lb. case	1.30
Aspen, Greening, 4-6 lb. case	1.30
Aspen, Jonathon, 4-6 lb. case	1.30
Aspen, Michigan, 4-6 lb. case	1.30
Aspen, North River, 4-6 lb. case	1.30
Aspen, Peaches, 4-6 lb. case	1.30
Aspen, Bartlett, 4-6 lb. case	1.30
Aspen, Bosc, 4-6 lb. case	1.30
Aspen, Stanley, 4-6 lb. case	1.30

VEGETABLES

Beans, Green Round, bu.	1.50
Beans, Kidney Winter, bu.	1.50
Beans, Lima, bu.	1.50
Broccoli, 4-6 lb. case	1.50
Broccoli, 12-14 lb. case	1.50
Cabbage, Red, bu.	1.50
Cabbage, Standard Variety, bu.	1.50
Cauliflower, 4-6 lb. case	1.50
Cauliflower, 12-14 lb. case	1.50
Corn, Sweet, 4-6 lb. case	1.50
Corn, Sweet, 12-14 lb. case	1.50
Cucumbers, Pickle Size, bu.	1.50
Cucumbers, Standard, bu.	1.50
Eggplant, Long Type, pk. bkt.	1.50
Garlic, 4-6 lb. case	1.50
Garlic, 12-14 lb. case	1.50
Leeks, 4-6 lb. case	1.50
Leeks, 12-14 lb. case	1.50
Onions, 4-6 lb. case	1.50
Onions, 12-14 lb. case	1.50
Potatoes, 4-6 lb. case	1.50
Potatoes, 12-14 lb. case	1.50
Pumpkins, 4-6 lb. case	1.50
Pumpkins, 12-14 lb. case	1.50
Radishes, Red, bu.	1.50
Radishes, Standard, bu.	1.50
Squash, Acorn, bu.	1.50
Squash, Butternut, bu.	1.50
Squash, Hubbard, bu.	1.50
Squash, Long, bu.	1.50
Squash, Round, bu.	1.50
Squash, Spaghetti, bu.	1.50
Squash, Zucchini, bu.	1.50
Tomatoes, 4-6 lb. case	1.50
Tomatoes, 12-14 lb. case	1.50
Turnips, 4-6 lb. case	1.50
Turnips, 12-14 lb. case	1.50

LETTUCE AND GREENS

Cabbage, 4-6 lb. case	1.50
Cabbage, 12-14 lb. case	1.50
Collard, 4-6 lb. case	1.50
Collard, 12-14 lb. case	1.50
Endive, 4-6 lb. case	1.50
Endive, 12-14 lb. case	1.50
Kale, 4-6 lb. case	1.50
Kale, 12-14 lb. case	1.50
Spinach, 4-6 lb. case	1.50
Spinach, 12-14 lb. case	1.50
Swiss Chard, 4-6 lb. case	1.50
Swiss Chard, 12-14 lb. case	1.50

Poultry and Eggs

Broilers, 4-6 lb. case	1.50
Broilers, 12-14 lb. case	1.50
Cornish Game, 4-6 lb. case	1.50
Cornish Game, 12-14 lb. case	1.50
Orpington, 4-6 lb. case	1.50
Orpington, 12-14 lb. case	1.50
Rock, 4-6 lb. case	1.50
Rock, 12-14 lb. case	1.50
Wyandotte, 4-6 lb. case	1.50
Wyandotte, 12-14 lb. case	1.50

STOCKS

Alcoa, 100 shares	1.50
Amalgamated, 100 shares	1.50
Amstar, 100 shares	1.50
Armco, 100 shares	1.50
Aviation, 100 shares	1.50
Boeing, 100 shares	1.50
Chrysler, 100 shares	1.50
Coca-Cola, 100 shares	1.50
DuPont, 100 shares	1.50
Eastman, 100 shares	1.50
Exxon, 100 shares	1.50
General Motors, 100 shares	1.50
IBM, 100 shares	1.50
Johnson & Johnson, 100 shares	1.50
Kodak, 100 shares	1.50
Lockheed, 100 shares	1.50
McDonald's, 100 shares	1.50
Merck, 100 shares	1.50
Microsoft, 100 shares	1.50
Motorola, 100 shares	1.50
Norfolk Southern, 100 shares	1.50
Occidental Petroleum, 100 shares	1.50
Overseas, 100 shares	1.50
Packaging, 100 shares	1.50
PepsiCo, 100 shares	1.50
Pfizer, 100 shares	1.50
Pitney-Bowes, 100 shares	1.50
Procter & Gamble, 100 shares	1.50
Raytheon, 100 shares	1.50
Rockwell, 100 shares	1.50
Schlumberger, 100 shares	1.50
Shawmut, 100 shares	1.50
Simon & Schuster, 100 shares	1.50
Spencer, 100 shares	1.50
Standard Oil, 100 shares	1.50
Union Pacific, 100 shares	1.50
Walt Disney, 100 shares	1.50
Wendover, 100 shares	1.50

Trading Is Moderate

Market Averages Are Steady

NEW YORK (AP) — Advance held a good lead over declines on the New York Stock Exchange, but market averages showed little change early this afternoon.

The Dow Jones average of 30 domestic stocks at noon was at 1,284.44 at 808.14.

The Associated Press 60-stock average at noon had dipped 1.1 to 283.7, with industrials off 1.1 and utilities off 2.

Trading was moderate as the

market continued to follow the drifting course of Monday. Brokers said investors had retired to the sidelines in the absence of encouraging developments in connection with the domestic economy and Vietnam.

Motor and rubber issues were mostly higher, while mail order-retailers, aircraft, utilities and oils were mostly higher.

A number of big blacks crossed the Big Board ticker. Tenneco-Vaughn 1 1/2 to 30 1/2, and Loew's Theatres 1 1/2 to 31 1/2.

Tenneco, off 1/4 at 23 1/2; 91,000 shares of Lubrizol, off 2 1/2 at 56; 49,500 shares of Inland Steel, off 1/4 at 20 1/2; 20,000 shares of Sperry Rand, up 1/4 at 44 1/2; and 80,000 shares of Computer Sciences, off 1/4 at 22.

Continental Motors advanced 1/4 to 20 1/2 after its directors approved a merger into Teledyne.

Among the better gains on the Big Board were Leasco Data 1 1/2 to 27 1/2, Xerox 1 to 10 1/2, Ling-Tech 1 1/2 to 10 1/2, and Loew's Theatres 1 1/2 to 31 1/2.

The New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange selected stock prices:	High	Low	Net
Alcoa	128 1/2	128 1/4	1/2
Amalgamated	128 1/2	128 1/4	1/2
Amstar	128 1/2	128 1/4	1/2
Armco	128 1/2	128 1/4	1/2
Aviation	128 1/2	128 1/4	1/2
Boeing	128 1/2	128 1/4	1/2
Chrysler	128 1/2	128 1/4	1/2
Coca-Cola	128 1/2	128 1/4	1/2
DuPont	128 1/2	128 1/4	1/2
Eastman	128 1/2	128 1/4	1/2
Exxon	128 1/2	128 1/4	1/2
General Motors	128 1/2	128 1/4	1/2
IBM	128 1/2	128 1/4	1/2
Johnson & Johnson	128 1/2	128 1/4	1/2
Kodak	128 1/2	128 1/4	1/2
Lockheed	128 1/2	128 1/4	1/2
McDonald's	128 1/2	128 1/4	1/2
Merck	128 1/2	128 1/4	1/2
Microsoft	128 1/2	128 1/4	1/2
Motorola	128 1/2	128 1/4	1/2
Norfolk Southern	128 1/2	128 1/4	1/2
Occidental Petroleum	128 1/2	128 1/4	1/2
Overseas	128 1/2	128 1/4	1/2
Packaging	128 1/2	128 1/4	1/2
PepsiCo	128 1/2	128 1/4	1/2
Pfizer	128 1/2	128 1/4	1/2
Pitney-Bowes	128 1/2	128 1/4	1/2
Procter & Gamble	128 1/2	128 1/4	1/2
Raytheon	128 1/2	128 1/4	1/2
Rockwell	128 1/2	128 1/4	1/2
Schlumberger	128 1/2	128 1/4	1/2
Shawmut	128 1/2	128 1/4	1/2
Simon & Schuster	128 1/2	128 1/4	1/2
Spencer	128 1/2	128 1/4	1/2
Standard Oil	128 1/2	128 1/4	1/2
Union Pacific	128 1/2	128 1/4	1/2
Walt Disney	128 1/2	128 1/4	1/2
Wendover	128 1/2	128 1/4	1/2

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Lockheed	128 1/2	128 1/4	1/2
McDonald's	128 1/2	128 1/4	1/2
Merck	128 1/2	128 1/4	1/2
Microsoft	128 1/2	128 1/4	1/2
Motorola	128 1/2	128 1/4	1/2
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Occidental Petroleum	128 1/2	128 1/4	1/2
Overseas	128 1/2	128 1/4	1/2
Packaging	128 1/2	128 1/4	1/2
PepsiCo	128 1/2	128 1/4	1/2
Pfizer	128 1/2	128 1/4	1/2
Pitney-Bowes	128 1/2	128 1/4	1/2
Procter & Gamble	128 1/2	128 1/4	1/2
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Rockwell	128 1/2	128 1/4	1/2
Schlumberger	128 1/2	128 1/4	1/2
Shawmut	128 1/2	128 1/4	1/2
Simon & Schuster	128 1/2	128 1/4	1/2
Spencer	128 1/2	128 1/4	1/2
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Overseas	128 1/2	128 1/4	1/2
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Pfizer	128 1/2	128 1/4	1/2
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Standard Oil	128 1/2	128 1/4	1/2
Union Pacific	128 1/2	128 1/4	1/2
Walt Disney	128 1/2	128 1/4	1/2
Wendover	128 1/2	128 1/4	1/2

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange selected stock prices:

Alcoa	38	24 1/2	1/4	24 1/2	1/4	Longfist 1.30	1	23 1/2	23 1/2	Unifont	78	20	19 1/2	20	19 1/2
Amalgamated	128 1/2	128 1/4	1/2	128 1/4	1/2	Longfist 1.30	1	23 1/2	23 1/2	Unifont	78	20	19 1/2	20	19 1/2
Amstar	128 1/2	128 1/4	1/2	128 1/4	1/2	Longfist 1.30	1	23 1/2	23 1/2	Unifont	78	20	19 1/2	20	19 1/2
Armco	128 1/2	128 1/4	1/2	128 1/4	1/2	Longfist 1.30	1	23 1/2	23 1/2	Unifont	78	20	19 1/2	20	19 1/2
Armco	128 1/2	128 1/4	1/2	128 1/4	1/2	Longfist 1.30	1	23 1/2	23 1/2	Unifont	78	20	19 1/2	20	19 1/2
Armco	128 1/2	128 1/4	1/2	128 1/4	1/2	Longfist 1.30	1	23 1/2	23 1/2	Unifont	78	20	19 1/2	20	19 1/2
Armco	128 1/2	128 1/4	1/2	128 1/4	1/2	Longfist 1.30	1	23 1/2	23 1/2	Unifont	78	20	19 1/2	20	19 1/2
Armco	128 1/2	128 1/4	1/2	128 1/4	1/2	Longfist 1.30	1	23 1/2	23 1/2	Unifont	78	20	19 1/2	20	19 1/2
Armco	128 1/2	128 1/4	1/2	128 1/4	1/2	Longfist 1.30	1	23 1/2	23 1/2	Unifont	78	20	19 1/2	20	19 1/2
Armco	128 1/2	128 1/4	1/2	128 1/4	1/2	Longfist 1.30	1	23 1/2	23 1/2	Unifont	78	20	19 1/2	20	19 1/2
Armco	128 1/2	128 1/4	1/2	128 1/4	1/2	Longfist 1.30	1	23 1/2	23 1/2	Unifont	78	20	19 1/2	20	19 1/2
Armco	128 1/2	128 1/4	1/2	128 1/4	1/2	Longfist 1.30	1	23 1/2	23 1/2	Unifont	78	20	19 1/2	20	19 1/2
Armco	128 1/2	128 1/4	1/2	128 1/4	1/2	Longfist 1.30	1	23 1/2	23 1/2	Unifont	78	20	19 1/2	20	19 1/2
Armco	128 1/2	128 1/4	1/2	128 1/4	1/2	Longfist 1.30	1	23 1/2	23 1/2	Unifont	78	20	19 1/2	20	19 1/2
Armco	128 1/2	128 1/4	1/2	128 1/4	1/2	Longfist 1.30	1	23 1/2	23 1/2	Unifont	78	20	19 1/2	20	19 1/2
Armco	128 1/2	128 1/4	1/2	128 1/4	1/2	Longfist 1.30	1	23 1/2	23 1/2	Unifont	78	20	19 1/2	20	19 1/2
Armco	128 1/2	128 1/4	1/2	128 1/4	1/2	Longfist 1.30	1	23 1/2	23 1/2	Unifont	78	20	19 1/2	20	19 1/2
Armco	128 1/2	128 1/4	1/2	128 1/4	1/2	Longfist 1.30	1	23 1/2	23 1/2	Unifont	78	20	19 1/2	20	19 1/2
Armco	128 1/2	128 1/4	1/2	128 1/4	1/2	Longfist 1.30	1	23 1/2	23 1/2	Unifont	78	20	19 1/2	20	19 1/2
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Armco	128 1/2	128 1/4	1/2	128 1/4	1/2	Longfist 1.30	1	23 1/2	23 1/2	Unifont	78	20	19 1/2	20	19 1/2
Armco	128 1/2	128 1/4	1/2	128 1/4	1/2	Longfist 1.30	1	23 1/2	23 1/2	Unifont	78	20	19 1/2	20	19 1/2
Armco	128 1/2	128 1/4	1/2	128 1/4	1/2	Longfist 1.30	1	23 1/2	23 1/2	Unifont	78	20	19 1/2	20	19 1/2
Armco	128 1/2	128 1/4	1/2	128 1/4	1/2	Longfist 1.30	1	23 1/2	23 1/2	Unifont	78	20	19 1/2	20	19 1/2
Armco	128 1/2	128 1/4	1/2	128 1/4	1/2	Longfist 1.30	1	23 1/2	23 1/2	Unifont	78	20	19 1/2	20	19 1/2
Armco	128 1/2	128 1/4	1/2	128 1/4	1/2	Longfist 1.30	1	23 1/2	23 1/2	Unifont	78	20	19 1/2	20	19 1/2
Armco	128 1/2	128 1/4	1/2	128 1/4	1/2	Longfist 1.30	1	23 1/2	23 1/2	Unifont	78	20	19 1/2	20	19 1/2
Armco	128 1/2	128 1/4	1/2	128 1/4	1/2	Longfist 1.30	1	23 1/2	23 1/2	Unifont	78	20	19 1/2	20	19 1/2
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Armco	128 1/2	128 1/4	1/2	128 1/4	1/2	Longfist 1.30	1	23 1/2	23 1/2	Unifont	78	20	19 1/2	20	19 1/2
Armco	128 1/2	12													

Starts WEDNESDAY!

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WED. Starts at
1:00-4:11-7:22-10:33WED. Starts at
2:42-5:53-9:00**Municipal Bond Bill Introduced****Legislature Busy Tidying Up**

LANSING (AP) — The Michigan Legislature, reconvened to revamp the state's education system, worked to tidy its calendar this week as the problems of local unit bond sales and welfare remained on the fringe of action.

The House meets at 9:30 a.m. today; the Senate has adjourned until Thursday.

The House set morning ses-

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sions to clear up left-over business before Thursday, when Gov. William Milliken was expected to address lawmakers on a reform proposal.

The Senate adjourned to give members a chance to work on conference committee reports.

ABOVE 4 PCT.

Sen. Robert VanderLaan, R-Grand Rapids, Monday introduced a bill that would allow sale of municipal bonds through July 1, 1971, at interest above the current 6-per-cent rate ceiling. VanderLaan said some \$1.3 billion worth of bonds cannot be sold at present rates. Local governments are having trouble selling bonds to finance their shares of water pollution and sewage control projects as well as recreation project funds financing by recently passed state bond issues, he said.

Senate Majority Leader Emil Lockwood, R-St. Louis, said the GOP members of the upper decided, however, that the current session — earmarked for consideration of education, taxation and appropriations bills — would not be opened up to any other items, including the bond bill and any proposals concerning increased aid to welfare recipients.

The caucus, he said, would consider such action again in two weeks.

LOUD PROTESTS

Mothers receiving Aid to Dependent Children (ADC) payments have protested loudly across the state this fall about receiving no more than the allotted extra \$22 a year in clothing benefits.

One lawmaker in the upper chamber was reported ready to

Plan to Guard Drug-Testing Humans Is Hit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's plan to protect the human guinea pigs for new trial's proposal for peer groups" to oversee testing has been condemned as "woefully inadequate" by three health groups.

"The Food and Drug Administration's proposal for peer group supervision is woefully inadequate to deal with the sometimes amateurish, sometimes dishonest and sometimes unethical testing of drugs," said a spokesman for the Council of Health Organizations Monday.

The FDA has suggested that peer groups of physicians, lawyers, clergymen and others be formed to oversee testing of new drugs on humans. But the government agency has not specified who should select the peer group.

Qualifications are so vague that manufacturers of the drugs being tested could name the members, said Dr. Henry K. Beecher, a specialist on medical ethics at Harvard Medical School. He spoke for the council, a coalition of the Medical Committee for Human Rights, Physicians' Forum and Physicians for Social Responsibility, at a news conference.

Beecher said the FDA should require high enough standards for the peer groups that persons being used to test the drugs in hospitals, nursing homes, orphanages and penal institutions be assured of safety and competence by the testers.

The FDA announced Aug. 22 that such testing would have to be done under supervision of peer groups, after publicity over testing of drugs in southern prisons.

The FDA regulations have not yet gone into effect.

offer legislation aimed at helping welfare recipients.

"Education is what we came back for," said one GOP lawmaker opposing expansion of the session. "Let's get that done before we take on anything else."

Sen. James Gray, D-Warren, meanwhile, introduced a bill that would specify a four-hour day for purposes of counting class days in the school year. Current law falls to spell out the number of hours, although it does specify that schools must be in session for 180 days in order to collect full state aid payments.

WORK FINISHED

The House, meanwhile, finished work on two of some 13 items that stand between it and concentration on Milliken's education reform proposals. The House agreed to recommendations of a joint committee of legislators from both chambers on specifying responsibility for forest fire control. The bill, introduced by Rep. Raymond Smit, R-Ann Arbor, puts control over fire fighting under the Natural Resources Department.

The lower chamber also adopted and returned to the Senate a modified bill to penalize persons who make false or harassing telephone calls. Introduced by Rep. Thomas J. Anderson, D-Southgate, the bill was modified at Senate insistence to require proof of "maliciousness" before a conviction may be ordered.

The lower chamber refused to

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accept to Senate changes in a bill proposed by one of its own, absent members.

Rep. Dominic Jacobetti, D-Negaunee, has proposed that the State Liquor Control Commission allow 15 additional resort liquor licenses a year for the next five years.

A Senate modification in the bill would allow for automatic relicensing of an establishment in business for five years. It was that provision that the House rejected. The measure now faces further committee discussion.

Meanwhile, Senate Majority Leader Lockwood — a possible candidate for the GOP nomination for secretary of state — introduced a resolution commending outgoing Secretary of State James M. Hare on his "peerless" seven-term stint in the position.

Hare, the Democrats' top-vote-getter in past years, has announced that he will not seek reelection.

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Seaholm Is Rapt in Journalism

BY MIKE FOX

A sure sign of a busy school year is the amount of activity in CIOJ, the journalism room at Ernest W. Seaholm High School in Birmingham. Seaholm's yearbook, "The Piper" is off to an enthusiastic start, refreshing news after last year's late annual.

For the first time in years, football programs are on sale at home games, providing an extra pep boost to fans. Also, the experimental style of newspapering has been continued this year with the staff starting out with a weekly newspaper, named Vertigo.

Yearbook editor this year is Peggy Westerby, who had more than 50 students attend one of the first staff meetings. Phyllis Gayden was elected business manager and Sue Peck is in charge of circulation.

Section editors include Violetta Dumlup, underclassmen; Sue Halmhuber, seniors; Almeda Ergas, academics; and Joan Schlanbusch, activities.

Mike Fox, a three-year veteran of Seaholm journalism, heads the newspaper staff. The weekly newspaper now has its new name, Vertigo, by vote of the staff who did not want to continue The Highlander. Last year Seaholm had a daily newspaper for three months, which has tended to instigate the change in the publications.

Editing news will be senior Steve Buechler and junior Barb Seeger; sports, Jim Jones and George Stephens; feature selection, Sue Brown and Gayle Deneau.

Supervising advertising temporarily is Charles Grayson.

Regular photographers include John Roberts and Randy Groombridge. Rich Bach, Don O'Conner, and Dean Rennell also work on the staff along with Brian Gerheim, a transfer student from Tacoma, Wash.

Senior Patricia Walicke has been named the highest achiever in the state for National Merit Scholarship Test. Pat. received a 161, the highest score in Michigan.

Sixteen other Seaholmites were named semifinalists as a result of the test, which was administered to 700,000 students in 17,500 schools across the nation last February.

Spirit Week Set at New School

By AUDREY WILCOX

The Student Congress of Walled Lake Western High School is responsible for the development of many innovations at the new school.

Spirit Week is the first. This entire school week, Oct. 20-25, will be devoted to promoting school spirit and sportsmanship. Each day will have a theme on which the entire day's activities will be based.

Monday is Color Day, a day when all students are to wear the school colors, royal blue and silver.

Tuesday, Penny Day includes a competition between all the boys and girls of the school. Pennies will be collected to help pay for an activities sign for the front of the school.

FIELD EVENTS

Wednesday Class Day, the last two classes of the day will be omitted and field events will be held with competitions between classes.

Thursday, Rally Day, is to feature a night bonfire at the school, if it is approved by the local fire department.

Friday, Game Day, a pep assembly will be held to promote school spirit for that night's football game.

Class floats made prior to and during Spirit Week will be shown at the game with the theme of "Spirit."

A dance Saturday night will end the festivities.

Adelphian Hosts 2 Foreign Students

By JACKIE CHOLER

Two foreign students — Shahrar Esbrough from Iran and Wes Wilson from Bermuda — attend Adelphian Academy this year.

This is the second year at Adelphian for Wes, a sophomore, and the first for Shahrar, a junior.

Each year from September to December, the Seventh-day Adventist Church sponsors an Ingathering. This is a charity drive which contributes to educational assistance, medical facilities, welfare work and disaster relief. Last week the Adelphian Academy students on their Ingathering Field Day brought in about \$5,400.

A home leave begins on the fourth Thursday of every month at 11:30 a.m. Pat Edwards describes these Thursday mornings as being "very crowded because the 40-minute classes are cut in half and a full day's classes are held in half a day."

Girls Play Football Friday at WKH

By NANETTE WADE

Senior and junior girls of Waterford Kettering's powder-puff football teams are both anticipating victory for Friday's game.

Participating on the senior team are Bonnie Long, Debbie Frank, Mary Orton, Debbie Nennicks, Debbie Regiani, Jan Martin, Sue Pauli, Sally Green, Rita Schraw, Diane Simmons, Jeannette Wilson, Cindy Flowers, Brenda Berry and Sharon Brown.

Opposing the 14 seniors are Linda Postle, Joni Velzy, Julie Yost, Marty Maguire, Connie Millmine, Connie Appellon, Connie Myas, Jenney Johnson, Denise Nelsey, Lynann Ragatz, Bethann Haba, Shelly Filka, Pat Agorantias, Sandy Regiani, Linda Murray, Debbie Krause, Julie Bergemann.

Others on the junior team are Linda Thompson, Barb Roosa, Karen Thayer, Becky Marsh, Nancy Miller, Anita Pickett, Beth Sayles, Vicki Goble, Jenae Collins, Jackie Hill, Kathy Banks, Debbie Crocker, Marsha Majoris and Buffy Howerth.

TEAM SPONSORS

Refereeing the game will be Ross Evans and Rod Devar. Sponsors of the teams are Margorie Luger, for the juniors and Cheryl Cobb, for the seniors.

A 9-year-old tradition at Kettering, the powder-puff game will be held Friday at 2 p.m.

Kettering cheerleaders received several awards at the United States Cheerleaders Association camp held at Hartland this summer.

Members of the squad are Gayle Zollner, and Milanie Granfors, copatrons, and Jenae Collins, Judy Howe, Marsha Majoris and Suzanne Teague.

INDIVIDUAL WINNER

During the camp session the girls were awarded a first-place trophy, five first-place ribbons, including a ribbon for pompon routine, and one second-place ribbon.

Gayle received the first-place individual trophy. This is the second consecutive year she has won a trophy for individual competition.

Kettering's marching band performed this summer at Louisville, Ky., in the National Jaycee convention parade. Leading the band down the streets of

Louisville was drum major Dave Perkins.

EFFORT PRAISED

Kettering was the only Michigan high school represented at the parade.

"The members worked hard and their effort was apparent in their performance. They deserve a thank you for a job well done," said George Fetter, band director.

Rep. William Hampton, R-Bloomfield Hills, Michigan House minority leader, was recently guest speaker for approximately 500 W-K students.

He lectured to seniors and to government and law classes on the role of youth in active politics. He also discussed educational reform in Michigan's schools.

Pontiac Central to Vote Friday

By MARGO GRAVES

Pontiac Central High School's student body will vote Friday for Student Council candidates, junior and senior class officers and the traditional homecoming chief and princess.

The elections will be handled by advisers Smith Carson, (sophomores), Donald McMillen (juniors) and Ed Daww (seniors).

To increase efficiency of vote tabulations, three voting machines will be used.

Because three elections are occurring simultaneously, a student can run for only one position.

EIGHT PER CLASS

Eight Student Council representatives will be elected from each class. Officers this year are Art Hodge, president; Karen Williams, vice president; and Linda Davis, secretary-treasurer. Central's chief and princess and the homecoming court will preside over festivities, Oct. 17. The "must" requirement for candidates is spirit!

Each class must, of course, have a president, vice president, secretary and treasurer to lead class activities and conduct business.

Campaign posters will be hung in the cafeteria for junior and senior class officer candidates. Sophomore class officers will be elected later in the year when 10th graders become more acquainted with PCH and with each other.

SCHOOL'S NEW LOOK

Central has a new look this year. To returning juniors, seniors, and faculty members, it is the same old building, but it has several new features and many new faces, including 778 sophomores. Part of the new scene is no honorooms, possible excused study hall second and seventh hours, and new telephones for student use.

Band members are busy selling their new recording, "War Drums" for \$1.

Also vending its wares is the Varsity Club — striped T-shirts with Pontiac Central printed on the front for \$3 and \$3.50. It is selling V-neck sweaters for \$4 as well. Roger Shepler is the club sponsor.

A memorial scholarship for former member, Gary Wiley who was killed in an automobile accident is to be established. Contributions are being accepted by the Varsity Club.

Jeff Rosner and Steve Kurth are semifinalists in the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.

Country Day

By BEVERLY SAPERSTEIN

It is tradition at Bloomfield Country Day for the girls to entertain their mothers at tea soon after school opens. At the recent tea seniors greeted the mothers and presented them with name tags. The class of '70 also presided at the tea and coffee tables and the underclassmen assisted in serving.

Headmistress Marjorie Sallie presented the newly elected members of council to the mothers. A medley of songs was presented for entertainment.

CLEANLINESS URGED

"If smokers can keep it clean, and it doesn't bother me, it's okay. If it does bother me still, we should urge the administration to take action," a Student Union representative added.

"When I put a can for ashes in the 'john' and a fan for the smoke, the johns were kept neat all day. But the administration made me take them out," the group was informed by Chris Kingsley, senior class president.

The state law prohibiting smoking on school property seemed paradoxical to many smokers and nonsmokers alike. "I'm here to be educated. It's not the job of the administration to enforce the laws," senior John Herbst remarked. "If the state wants the law enforced, they should send police in. It's not up to the school."

LAW VS. ENFORCEMENT

Vito Szykiel, president of the National Honor Society Chapter agreed. "A law that you can't enforce isn't worth much," he said.

Student Union representative Doug Wagner felt the law serves a purpose. "The law is there to protect kids from starting smoking," he added. "The administration can and should enforce the law."

By the end of the session, which lasted



Pontiac Press Photo

WRONG WAY — "Hey, not that way," hollers Linda Postle as she tugs at ball-carrying Debbie Frank. "The goalpost's back there." Debbie is a senior at Waterford Kettering High School and Linda is a junior. The girls are spoofing the upcoming Powder Puff football game which will take place Friday.

Homecoming Held by Brother Rice

By PAUL MCGILL

Since the beginning of school, students at Brother Rice High in Birmingham have been busy with homecoming preparations. This year, homecoming was held in conjunction with Rice's game with Detroit Catholic Central.

The 25th annual Boys' Bowl, the game was at the University of Detroit stadium Sunday.

Freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors constructed floats. Classes were called off Friday before the game, so each class could present its float for judging. Afterwards the floats were taken to U. of D. stadium for display during the game's halftime.

Earlier last week, nominations for the homecoming queen and her court were made by the senior class. Since Brother Rice is an all-boy school, the nominees were girls from other schools. The only qualification was that each of the girls had to be a date of one of Rice's seniors for the dance.

Thursday the senior class elected Libby Stein from Convent of the Sacred Heart as queen. Making up her court were Janet Torrance of Southfield Lath-

rup and Judy Casalou, Martha MacAlloon, Carol Rose, and Adel Williams, all from Marian High.

This year Brother Rice broke tradition by not holding a bonfire before the game. In its place a marathon run was held on Friday by members of the senior class. The relay was from U. of D. stadium to Brother Rice.

The traditional sock-hop was held in the Rice gym that evening. The wind-up of the celebrations, the homecoming dance, was Sunday at 8:30 p.m.

Planned by John Currier and his committee it featured the singing group, The Soul Messengers. Many alumni and upper classmen attended.

Romeo Panel Links Students, Faculty

By LINDA KUPIEC

The Student-Faculty Committee is beginning its second year at Romeo High School. The biggest accomplishment of last year's committee was establishment of a more modern dress code.

The committee provides an opportunity for the student body and faculty to discuss school policies and student problems. Along with facilitating a direct link between the administration, faculty and students, makes recommendations and helps to work out problems of the students.

The committee includes seniors Lynette Craig, Chris Kaiser, Mykola Kirczenko, David Lothery, and John Zang; juniors Mary Jo Mather, Duncan McKennie, Marybeth Radke, Kathy Rinke, Heidi Stey; and sophomores Fred Beall, Craig Caruso, Jerry Marsapoun, Katrina Roy, and Dave McIntosh.

These students, along with six members elected by the faculty and six faculty members meet several times each month for open discussion.



FOR SALE, CHEAP — Brother Rice High School seniors (from left) John Currier, John Sherlock, Ken Koss, Ben Ivory and Tim Mayer dismantle one slightly used car. The float was used in the school's homecoming parade and festivities over the weekend. John Currier was chairman of the homecoming committee.

Officers Listed at Rochester

By SANDY IRISH

Officers for the Rochester High School senior class are Debbie Burns, president; Tom Brown, vice president; Cheri Chandler, secretary; and Cheri Hames, treasurer. Senior class sponsor is Ray Lawson.

Officers for the junior class are Kathy Upton, president; Cathy Bunting, vice president; Peggy Nawrocki, secretary; Nancy Parsons, treasurer. Junior class sponsor is Mervin Mack.

The sophomore class officers are Bonnie Blair, president; Wendy Irish, vice president; Debby Zerby, secretary;

Dianne Ploeger, treasurer. Sophomore class sponsor is Wayne Dennis.

Freshmen have not yet elected their officers.

Student Council is having its annual sale of Rochester jackets, sweatshirts and T-shirts. Officers are Tom Malkasian, president; Debbie Burns, secretary; Cheri Hames, treasurer. Student Council adviser is Mrs. Frank Possessky.

The Pep Club at RHS is responsible for decorating the football field, making posters, putting on skits at pep assemblies and promoting school spirit. Officers are Larry Miller, president; Kathy Joachim, vice president; Sue Evelet, secretary; Kathy Upton, treasurer. Faculty adviser is David Kerr.

Parents and students of Rochester and Rochester Adams (grades 9 through 12) may question representatives of 45 educational institutions at Monday's annual College Night.

A speaker from the Michigan Higher Education Assistance Authority will also be on hand to answer questions relative to financial aid with emphasis on the state-supported scholarship and loan program.

Gong-Going Gone for Mercy's Girls

By VERONICA MCCANN

Students peek at the clock, and when the teacher finishes the sentence they collect their books and join the girls milling in the hall. Something is missing at the exchange time between classes at Our Lady of Mercy High School, Farmington.

There are no bells!

The Student Council, Sister Mary Camille, principal and Wayne Parsons, assistant principal, developed the program in an effort to create a more realistic atmosphere for the all-girl student body.

The absence of bells is only one aspect of the new program entitled "Open Campus" which means just that. The entire campus, except for two areas which are provided for the faculty and the parking lot, is open to all students during any study/lunch periods. There are no more sternly-manned study halls and all students are responsible for themselves at all times.

SCHOOL NEWS ROUNDUP

St. Lawrence

By ELAINE LEDWON

For the second time in three years, St. Lawrence High can boast of a semifinalist in the National Merit Scholarship qualifying test.

Ranked in the top 10 per cent of the country is senior Bernadette Justick. Bernadette, an A student, scored high in all areas of the exam.

Spirit Week of '69 galloped into action yesterday. It is designed by the Student Council to build Mustang enthusiasm prior to homecoming night.

Freshmen devised yesterday's agenda, sophomores, today's, and junior pep will boost tomorrow's activities.

Shuddering Student Council members will be auctioned off to interested buyers at the Slave Day Auction, Thursday.

Milford

By MARTHA SIMON

Senior boys at Milford High School have offered to sell insurance policies to the junior boys, in case they are injured in tomorrow's junior-senior flag football game.

"I just hope our class doesn't go bankrupt paying off the policies," says senior Steve Burrows.

The game will start at 7:30 p.m. on Memorial field. Proceeds will go to the junior class.

The search for the most "irresistible" girl and boy will begin tomorrow.

The first day, girls will purchase ribbons. Every time they speak to a boy they must give him a ribbon.

The boy who collects the most ribbons will be named "Mr. Irresistible" and he and his date will get free tickets to the homecoming dance.

Thursday, the situation will be reversed. Proceeds will go to Student Council.

Kingswood

By PAM MULLEN

With the beginning of the school year, Kingswood is again offering several new privileges to its students.

Kingswood now runs on an absolute minimum of rules. Students govern themselves by a self-monitoring system; and there is no longer a student judiciary board for the rule-breakers.

Monitored study halls have also been abolished. Instead, the times are now referred to as free periods.

During these periods, students may be

in any number of lounges, the library, the study carrels, the study hall, any empty classroom or on the grounds.

Clarkston

By ELLEN FELLOWS

Oct. 16, seniors at Clarkston High may take advantage of the American College Testing Program (ACT) which is given to an estimated 1 million students a year.

This year girls who wish to be library assistants must attend a special class in the library to become acquainted with library basics. The class is taught by Mrs. Bill J. Hanson, head librarian.

Varsity cheerleaders will now head the Pep Club with the help of George White.

Marion

By MARCIA FERRAND

Marion High School's senior class sponsored its annual retreat Sept. 26-28 at Camp Nahulu, in Ortonville.

"Once in a lifetime" was the theme for the weekend event.

Sophomores recently elected class officers, Jane Giblin, president; Mary Temmerman, vice president; Mary Kay Campbell, secretary; and Sally McLaughlin, treasurer.

"It's going to be a cool year," feels Jane. "Everyone is enthusiastic."

Sacred Heart

By MANDY MENGDEN

The Academy of the Sacred Heart in Bloomfield-Hills has a new "lived-in" look. This is, in part, because 30 girls now call this school home. The shift from day to boarding school results from the closing of the sister school in Grosse Pointe.

This new arrangement requires a bit of adjusting on the part of both the nuns and the girls.

Girls who were used to the sights and sounds of Grosse Pointe must adjust to awakening to the quacks of ducks and the barks of dogs, while the nuns must adjust to the antics of young girls once school is out. The nun-in-residence is Sister Geddo, and she has her hands full. The girls live in what was once a cloister; this presents a challenge in decorating ingenuity.

The common pursuit in a boarding school seems to be the steady accumulation of food. This probably results

from the fact that the girls are restricted to three meals a day and a snack.

This is a restriction under which no growing girl can exist, so, to quote Anne Marie Deane, a veteran boarder, "We all fall asleep in the anguish of hunger." But all and all, boarders agree "boarding at Bloomfield will be an experience."

Utica

By DONNA HOOVER

What goes on financially behind Utica High School dances? Most students are unaware of this highly debated question involving "canned" music versus "live."

Most of the bands that play after UHS Friday night games expect 50 per cent or more of the profit. On the average, this gives them about \$60 for an hour performance. Included is time to set up, tune up and take breaks.

Recently, the junior class sponsored a dance after the game against Lamphier High. Hundreds of anxious kids lined up to pay their 50 cent admission fee. The mood was happy as UHS took its second victory in a row, 26-0.

A light show also was featured in the entertainment. Consequently, the band earned a third of the profits, which was \$188. Another \$5 went toward the light show.

Since the main purpose of these dances is to raise money for the individual classes and organizations, the question comes up whether UHS can afford live music as opposed to the less expensive "canned" variety.

Cranbrook

By HOWDY JONES

The academic climate at Cranbrook is different this year.

In an attempt to encourage meaningful student-faculty communication, the administration has hired a number of young teachers.

And by offering a wide range of course selections, Cranbrook is taking a step toward making education relevant.

Among the new courses is math 6A. It is a terminal course for students not interested in pursuing mathematics in college.

Taught by Jacob Zeigler, a new teacher, the course is textless.

The first part of the year will be spent on trigonometry, being followed by probability and statistics.

The department also is offering a course in the basic language necessary to operate the new time-sharing computer.



Pontiac Press Photo

FRAMED — North Farmington High School Juniors (from left) Joe Teeple, Linda Carroll and Pat Howden began the time-consuming task of stuffing paper tissue into chicken wire for their class' homecoming float. The festivities will be held Friday.

Homecoming to 'Happen' at NFH

"What's Happening" is the theme of North Farmington High School's annual homecoming activities this weekend. Events will include a bonfire, parade, football game, crowning of the queen and evening dance.

A bonfire will begin the activities Friday at 8 p.m. Sidney Raider will set the huge pile of wood ablaze to mark the beginning of the pep rally.

Highlighting the rally will be a tug-of-war between the classes, the winner of which will receive a "gold knot" as an award. Also featured will be a speech by Coach Ronald Holland, and an introduction of the football team.

At noon Saturday the parade will assemble at Bond Elementary School for its march down 13 Mile Road to North Farmington. As the floats pass around the front of the school, the judges will make their decisions.

LITTLE BROWN JUG

"The Little Brown Jug" will be awarded at halftime of the football game to one of the contending groups. They include German Club, Sidney's Marauders, senior class, Spanish Club, junior class, Pep Club, sophomore class and French Club.

Halftime will also feature the crowning of this year's homecoming queen. Candidates are seniors Maria Benish, Laurie Morden, and Barb Robbins. Juniors and sophomores will be represented in the queen's court by Helen Webb and Lisa Trebble, respectively.

The North Farmington Marching Band and Raiderettes will honor the queen with a halftime show entitled "Music to Choose Queens By."

The gymnasium will be decorated to the theme of "What's Happening" for the dance Saturday evening from 9 to midnight. Music will be provided by two bands this year, The Frigid Pink and The Underground Wall.

Cost of admission is \$3 per couple, and tickets can be purchased either in advance or at the door.

heard rumors about this?



here are the facts

When anything as big and important as Michigan Blue Shield's Prescription Drug Program comes along, there are bound to be rumors.

One of them current is that Michigan Blue Cross and Blue Shield members covered by this program will be required to have prescriptions filled at Participating Pharmacies.

Not so. Members eligible for drug benefits can patronize any pharmacy they wish, and Blue Shield coverage will apply.

However, there are advantages in getting prescriptions filled at a participating pharmacy, where you will see the sign above. For one thing, you will have a maximum payment for any drug covered under the program. It cannot cost you more than \$2.00. And, there is no

need to file a claim for reimbursement. You simply present your card; the pharmacist and Blue Shield do the rest.

So don't listen to rumors. Check the facts. Freedom of choice is a fundamental principle of all Blue Shield protection, and under the new Prescription Drug Program you are free to choose your pharmacist just as you have been free to choose your doctor.

Beginning October 1, 1969, Blue Shield Prescription Drug Program coverage will be in effect for some groups, primarily those in the auto industry. Your company may be among them. If not, you may be hearing about this new program shortly.

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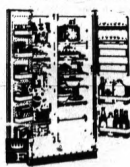
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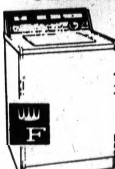
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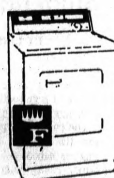
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Several good bouts nearly stole the spotlight away from the Lions-Browns game Sunday afternoon in Cleveland.

The card featured: Lions' linehacker Paul Naumoff at 215 vs. 6-4 end Mel Morin at 240; Lions' back Mel Farr at 205 vs. tackle Walt Johnson at 275; defensive back Tom Vaughn at 190 vs. John Demarie at 235; linehacker Mike Loei at 230 vs. Fred Hoaglin at 250; Lions' QB Bill Munson at 210 vs. Lions' guard Chuck Walton at 255.

Temper flared, 12 penalties were called, six others declined. Naumoff and Morin were ejected and when the afternoon ended the Lions were bruised but happy with a 28-21 victory.

The "fight" which drew the most laughs however was the one between Munson and Walton. It happened late in the fourth quarter when an official threw a flag against Walton for holding.

"He was throwing the flag for holding before the ball was even snapped," said Walton.

Walton went into a rage and started charging at the official.

MUNSON STEPS IN
Munson, who had already suffered a "TKO" in the first period when he was hit trying to pass by 250-pound Jack Gregory, jumped in front of Walton to stop the advance.

STOPS ADVANCE
Giving way some 45 pounds, Munson made a "right cross" to the shoulder and an "upper cut" to the chin strap before Walton stopped his advance.

"Wow, what a vocabulary you have," said Munson to Walton who was finally stopped from adding another 15 yards to the penalty.

After the game, Walton laughed. "I wonder where I did learn all those words," he said.

Munson, also laughing about what had transpired, said, "Gosh, it must have been that bump on

the head to make me go pushing Walton."

Walton, glad that Munson did make a move to contain him, remarked, "Man, he's the quarter-back. He's the boss and that means I keep my mouth shut."

The sequence of "bouts" in the card added a few laughs to the Lions' most satisfying comeback victory.

"How about that Farr trying to take on 275 pound Johnson," chided Vaughn.

"Yes, but what about Vaughn trying to punch out that big lineman," returned Farr.

"Shucks, I was 10 yards away from him when he came at me and said I tried to slug him," explained Vaughn.

"Well, he figured you'd be easy to handle," laughed Farr.

Everyone got in on the laughs and comments about the fist fights which were hardly pre-arranged.

TAKES CHARGE

One thing did make itself evident from the unscheduled list of bouts was the comment of general manager Russ Thomas. "Who said Munson wasn't a take-charge guy," said Thomas, "he really gave Walton a shaking to stop him from getting into trouble."

Asked if he and Walton were still friends, Munson laughed and said, "Gee I don't know if I want to talk to anyone who uses such nasty language."

The victory, primarily on the way it came about with that second half effort, did seem to boost the morale and unity of the team.

"I'm sure our confidence is as high as it ever has been," said Coach Joe Schmidt.

Nick Eddy and Munson, both rookies, and the skeptics and doubters, had some of their brightest moments Sunday.

Like all athletes, Eddy and Munson will have their good and bad days, but also like most athletes, once confidence and morale has been installed, the odds of winning become greater.

Orioles, Mets Now Foes in World Series

Twins Handed 11-2 Bombing by Baltimore

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (AP) — "Amazing!", Earl Weaver croaked. "Just amazing!"

He wasn't talking about the New York Mets.

Weaver, celebrating the greatest triumph of a 14-year managerial career that didn't hit the big time until last summer, paid hoarse-voiced tribute to his Baltimore Orioles Monday after their three-game blitz of Minnesota in the American League's first championship playoff series.

He could afford the luxury of looking back because the Orioles, who had bombed the Twins 11-2 following a pair of extra-inning cliff-hangers, had plenty of time to worry about their upcoming World Series showdown against New York 100-1 shot Mets.

"Before this year," said the cherub faced Baltimore skipper, "you came in first after 162 games and you were in the series. This time you had to keep winning, winning, winning. And to win three in a row is amazing to me. It shows what a great ball club this is."

FOUR PLAYS

The Orioles, who backed Jim Palmer's lock-up pitching with a barrage of 18 hits—Paul Blair and Bud Buford combining for half of them—will have four days to regroup before taking on the National League champion Mets Saturday at Baltimore.

For some of them, the wait will be too long.

"Bring on Rod Gaspar... whoever the hell he is!" Frank Robinson shouted in the midst of champagne-quaffing teammates. "He said he wanted us."

Gaspar, a rookie outfielder, reportedly had expressed that sentiment after the Mets nailed the NL's East Division title on the way to a three-game playoff sweep over Atlanta.

"We'll start with him and go on from there," said Robinson. "Would you believe four games? Would you believe even in a row?"

In a more serious vein, the Baltimore slugger conceded he believed the Mets were not to be taken lightly. "I never underestimate any ball club," he said.

"We think we can beat them, but we're going to give them their due."

"They've got to be good to win their division and then take three straight from the Braves."

"I'd guess that the Mets will be as worthy as anybody as anybody we've faced," Weaver added.

"I really don't know if they're for real," was Boog Powell's sum-up of the Orioles' series opponents. "But we're going to find out."

After the Orioles nipped Minnesota 4-3 on Blair's 12th inning squeeze bunt and 1-0 on Curt Motton's pinch single in the 11th, Powell admitted he'd breathe easier if "we went out and scored 10 runs in the first inning."

ONE MORE

It took the East Division champs one more inning than that to unwind against Bob Miller, first of seven Minnesota pitchers. Then, doubles by Brooks Robinson and Elrod Hendricks, plus the second of Buford's three singles keyed a three-run burst.

The Twins never recovered. Mark Belanger's triple, a walk and a double by Blair produced two more runs in the fourth; Buford's double and singles by Blair and Frank Robinson got another home in the sixth and Blair cracked the go-ahead homer—a two-run walk-off—in the eighth.

The Orioles added three wrap-ups in the ninth with the help of score-armed Tony Oliva's second error in right field.

"It seemed like my stroke just came back," said Blair, whose big first single in the opener was his only hit going into Monday's game. He drove in five runs with two singles, two doubles and the homer and told newsmen: "I'm just as surprised as you are."

"We just ran out of pitchers," said Twins pilot Billy Martin, barely masking his deep disappointment. "But I'm very proud of my kids. It could have been a different story if we'd won those two in Baltimore... or even the first one. We had them and we let them get away."

Frank Robinson put it another way. "We dazzled them with our footwork in the first two," he said. "Then we knocked them out."

FRobins	rf	4	0	1	1	Oliva	rf	4	1	2	0
Powell	lb	3	0	2	0	Killbrew	3b	3	1	1	0
BRobins	3b	5	1	1	0	Reese	lb	4	0	2	2
DJohnson	2b	4	1	1	0	Cover	rf	4	0	1	0
Hendricks	c	5	2	2	3	Roseboro	s	4	0	0	0
Belanger	ss	5	2	2	0	Cardenas	ss	4	0	2	0
Palmer	p	5	0	0	0	BMiller	p	0	0	0	0
						RWoodson	p	1	0	1	0
						THall	p	0	0	0	0
						Manuel	ph	0	0	0	0
						Wrightn	p	0	0	0	0
						Gzenda	p	0	0	0	0
						Renick	ph	1	0	0	0
						DChance	p	0	0	0	0



By FLETCHER SPEARS

The football is rolling again at Oakland Community College. The grid game died quickly two years ago when the OCC Board of Trustees declined to support it as a collegiate sport, but it's been revived by students at one of the OCC campuses as a club sport.

John Ports, who played football at Farmington High School, was the chief instigator in the revival and he's president of the newly-formed Orchard Ridge Raiders Football Club.

On the schedule, says Ports, are five games with state college freshmen teams. First up is a 3:30 p.m. game at Wayne State Oct. 20. They'll be at Ferris State Oct. 27, at Central Michigan Oct. 31, at Hillsdale Nov. 3 and at Eastern Michigan Nov. 14.

OTHERS INVITED

"We've invited students from the other campuses (Highland Lakes and Auburn Hills) to participate," says Ports.

The Raiders will be using equipment originally purchased for the OCC team but which was placed in storage two years back. Coaching the Raiders will be Herb Coleman, a former star at Notre Dame and with the Baltimore Colts, and Bud Webster. Both are former coaches at Farmington Our Lady of Sorrows.

Since the Raiders are just a club, they'll operate with the advice of a couple of faculty members at Orchard Ridge—Les Moran, a history instructor, and Hank Swade, an instructor in business law.

"We started organizing before school started," says Port. "And we had 30 guys at that first meeting. After school started we had about 50 at a meeting."

The club is working out 4-6 p.m. on the West Bloomfield High School field.

YOUR FAULT, POP

Assistant football coach John Herrington of North Farmington liddingly suggests that if the Raiders aren't ready for Detroit Thurston next week it'll be the head coach's fault.

"We were just ready to start planning for the Thurston game when he (coach Ron Holland) left," said Herrington. "But it was an important call," Herrington added.

Holland rushed his wife, Joanne, to the hospital late Sunday evening where she gave birth to their first child, a 6-pound-10-ounce girl, Roma Lee.

Holland, Herrington and the other Raider aides have guided the team to a 4-0 record and to a high ranking among the state's Class A teams.

BOUNCING BACK

Halfback Mike Page of Detroit Country Day is slowly rounding into shape from a pre-season leg injury.

The flashy Page, a 6-1, 185-pound junior, lugged the ball only sparingly Saturday but still collected three touchdowns as Country Day defeated Hawken, 26-0.

Along with toting the ball on offense, Page doubles as the team's safetyman and he's a valuable performer at that spot. In four games, he has intercepted six passes. He picked off one against Hawken along with gaining 105 yards in seven carries.

"Just wait till he gets well," says the Country Day coaching staff.

OUTLOOK IMPROVES

Coach Dick Osgood, a little short of manpower on the cross-country team of Auburn Hills (Oakland Community College), came up with the solution to that problem Friday.

Losers four times out because they had only four runners, Osgood borrowed some talent from the Nike's basketball team and it paid off. Auburn Hills defeated Highland Park, 25-31, for a 1-4 record.

"I think we'll be alright now," says Osgood, a former outstanding high school swimmer in Grand Rapids.

Barry in Middle of Suits

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)

Rick Barry is busy playing basketball for the Washington Capitals but the San Francisco Warriors are doing everything they can to get him back.

The National Basketball Association Warriors, who are being sued for \$10 million by the Cape of the American Basketball Association, filed an \$8 million suit of their own Monday while answering the charges in the Cape's suit.

The Warriors, for whom Barry played before signing with the Oakland Oaks—which were later bought and moved to Washington—are asking \$2 million in punitive damages.

The Warriors said in U.S. District Court Barry had an agreement with the Oaks that he wouldn't have to move if the team did, which Cape's owner Earl Foreman has denied.



AP Wirephoto

CRUSADERS STOPPED — Holy Cross football coach Bill Whitton undergoes a blood test at the infirmary where members of the

Crusaders football team are quarantined with infectious hepatitis. All squad members and coaches have the disease.

Season Ends for Ailing Grid Team

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP)

The Holy Cross football season came to an abrupt halt Monday when it was discovered that the entire 75-man squad had contracted infectious hepatitis.

For 23 seniors and a new head coach, Bill Whitton, the news was just a bit more difficult to swallow.

"I don't think anyone ever represented Holy Cross football better than you," Whitton told his squad in a final meeting that was not devoid of tears. "My opinion of you has always been high. I've never altered it."

Later, Whitton told a school official: "We have an outstanding group of young men. They deserve better than this."

The disease struck a majority of the team members over the weekend, and Sunday night 19 players were crammed into the school infirmary. The results of blood tests showed Monday the entire team had been infected, along with seven coaches, four managers, a trainer and the director of sports information.

CALLED OFF

Athletic Director Vincent G. Dougherty contracted the remaining eight opponents on Holy Cross' 10-game schedule and informed them it would be impossible to fulfill the school's commitment.

Dr. John Shea, vice president for student affairs, said the school would isolate those affected to prevent the spread of the disease to the remainder of the 2,350-member student body.

4-H Dog Obedience Demonstration Set

The 4-H Oakland K-9 Training Club will start dog obedience sessions this evening with a demonstration at 7.

The demonstration and classes, which start next week, will be in the block building on the 4-H fairgrounds. The sessions are open to all boys and girls. One stipulation is that they become 4-H members.

Those interested in attending the demonstration are requested to leave their dogs home.

New Pact for Havlicek

BOSTON (AP) — Capt. John Havlicek of the Boston Celtics has signed a three-year contract with the National Basketball Association club.

Hepatitis attacks the liver, spread to the Dartmouth team but rarely is fatal. It is prevalent chiefly among young people, and the only cure is rest, usually about six weeks.

Health officials have been conducting a general sanitation survey at the school in an effort to pinpoint the source of the disease.

In their two games this year, the Crusaders lost 13-0 to Harvard and 38-4 to Dartmouth. The remainder of the schedule included games against Colgate, Buffalo, Syracuse, Villanova, Massachusetts, Rutgers, Connecticut and Boston College.

A health official said there was no chance the disease was

OSU Holding Top Position in AP Poll

By the Associated Press

The Ohio State Buckeyes, still solid leaders in The Associated Press' major college football poll, next take on Michigan State, the team that gave them their toughest battle during an undefeated 1968 season.

The Buckeyes, who had a 10-0 record last season, including a Rose Bowl triumph over Southern California, were able to beat the Spartans by only five points, 25-20. Michigan State, with a 2-1 record, is ranked 19th this year.

Ohio State, 2-0 in 1969 after wallowing Washington 41-14 last Saturday, drew 34 votes for first-place and accumulated 806 points in the most recent balloting by 41 sports writers and broadcasters on the AP's regional panel.

Texas, which crushed Navy 56-17, climbed from fourth into second place. The Longhorns replaced Penn State, which tumbled to fifth after its 17-14 squeaker victory over Kansas State. Arkansas held third place and Southern California moved up one notch to fourth.

1. Ohio State (34)	2-0	806
2. Texas (25)	2-0	655
3. Southern California (1)	2-0	533
4. Penn State (1)	2-0	498
5. Georgia	2-0	337
6. Mississippi	2-0	327
7. Purdue	2-0	324
8. Tennessee	2-0	319
9. UCLA	2-0	188
10. Florida	2-0	187
11. Louisiana State	2-0	142
12. Stanford	2-0	139
13. West Virginia	2-0	131
14. Wyoming	2-0	119
15. Michigan State	2-1	113
16. (Tie) Nebraska	2-1	113
17. Auburn	2-1	113

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Colorado, Kansas State, Michigan, Mississippi, Oklahoma State, Toledo.

Raiders Place in Tournament

The Raiders of Oakland Community College's Orchard Ridge golf team finished fourth, fifth and seventh in the Fall Port Huron Golf Tournament at Black River Country Club yesterday.

Paul McIntosh and Pat McGaughey of Orchard Ridge tied with another team from the Raiders campus, Tim Houran and Rusty Hays. Both carded a 143 in the best ball event. Frank Church and Frank Garcia notched seventh with a 73-74-147.

St. Clair Community College had teams finish first, second and sixth for top honors and a team from Schoecraft C.C. placed third. The winning St. Clair score was 69-69-138.

Ex-Orioles' Head Dies

OKLAHAWA, Fla. (AP) — George W. Reed, a retired Baltimore bunter and former president of the old Baltimore Orioles of the International League, died Sunday at his home here.

Yellow Pages

Shinville Associates, counselors in Harland, Michigan, dug up 30 jobs in seven months with a big ad in the Yellow Pages. The way to make it big... in the Yellow Pages, obviously.

Armstrong carpeting is new, tough, soft, clean. And in your neighborhood now.

See Page A-7

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a Jantzen sleeveless sweater that is. Try it over a favorite sport shirt or under a favorite sport coat: it's a traditional Old School look that comes across beautifully in soft pure lambwool. Classic v-neck version in shades of grey, brown, olive, navy or bronze; sizes S-M-L-XL at \$8.

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News at a Glance

From State Capitol

THE GOVERNOR Worked in the Lansing office, a statement saying he regretted the recall of the State Superintendent of Public Instruction in 1967.

STATE SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION Superintending the State Board of Education, the second lowest monthly draft this year.

ATTY. GEN. FRANK KELLEY Was asked by Rep. Stanley Powell, R-Detroit, to rule if the State Civil Rights Commission can require employers to conduct recruitment campaigns for minority groups.

DEMOCRAT LEGISLATIVE LEADERS Proposed a plan to increase the size and power of the State Board of Education, and to give it the authority to conduct education reform plan advanced by Gov. Milliken.

THE LEGISLATURE Recovered to consider education reform after a two-month summer recess. Bills introduced included: R.R. 174, Vardell's Law, A law municipalities; counties and the state to sell bonds at an interest rate greater than the current a per cent ceiling until July 1, 1970.

SB1075, Gray Specify a school day of 180 days, including four hours of classroom work.

HB247, Holmes Ask U.S. Sens. Philip A. Hart and Robert Griffin of Michigan to conduct a study of the Supreme Court.

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No Passerby Would Help Hold Suspects

NEW YORK (AP) — Off-duty

patrolman Alfred Rivera said he held three attempted robbery suspects at gunpoint for 20 minutes Sunday while passerby refused his pleas to summon help.

"They wouldn't even talk to me. No one would be bothered," Rivera said.

Two plainclothesmen came to his aid after he fired his service revolver into the air to keep the three from fleeing, police said.

Rivera, who moonlights as a cabdriver, said he was attacked after he drove the two men and a woman to their Bronx destination.

TOY PISTOL

One of the men pointed a pistol at Rivera and the other held a knife to his throat, the policeman said. The pistol was a toy, police discovered later.

"I grabbed the gun from the guy in the back seat, flung the front door open and punched the guy who had the knife," Rivera said. "They all got scared when they saw I had a gun on me."

The patrolman said he "felt like crying" with frustration when passerby continued to refuse aid.

Charged with attempted robbery, possession of a dangerous weapon, and illegal use of a gun — the toy pistol — were Isaac Fisher, 23; Nathaniel Anthony, 18; and his sister, Beverly, 20, all of the Bronx.

Presently there are more than 35 billion persons in the world and if the current 2 per cent yearly rate of population increase continues there will be double that number by the end of the century.

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Draft Quota Put at 72 in County

Michigan draft boards have

been asked to call up 906 men for induction into the Army and Marine Corps during November, State Selective Director Arthur Holmes announced today.

The quota for Oakland county draft boards is 72.

It was the second lowest monthly draft call in Michigan this year, reflecting President Richard Nixon's decision to temporarily reduce the number of men inducted into the armed forces.

The quota for Pontiac's three local boards totals 29, while Farmington's Local Board 328 will call 20.

SIMILARITIES

Two sisters-in-law are really

confusing the nurses at Pontiac General Hospital.

Both have the same last names, both came into the hospital yesterday, both for hernia operations being performed today, both by the same doctor, both are about 30 years old and both were given rooms on the third floor, next door to each other.

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MACHINERY, your Home  
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idea parts gal  
LE. NA 7-3292.  
HAY BAILER  
91-2070 after 5  
ollars

**TRAILER STORAGE**  
Storage for travel trailers,  
RVs, cars.  
\$5 per month  
and delivery, call Arv  
693-8444.



1944

**Tom Rademacher**  
Chevy-Olds  
On Kingston Rd at M-15  
Clarkston MA 5-5071

1967 CHEVY KING LTD. 4 door, power station wagon, air, 100 mi/gal, take over payments, \$429.75/mo. 100 cu. in. 4 speed, 19,000 mi. 867-5431.

1967 CHEVY NEW YORKER, 4 door, power brakes, steering, w/d, 4 speed, 40000 miles, \$4000.00. 1967 CHEVY NEW YORKER, 4 door, power, 40000 miles, \$3295.00. 1967 CHEVY NEW YORKER, 4 door, power, 40000 miles, \$3295.00.

1967 IMPERIAL CROWN 4 door, 40000 miles, \$4000.00. 1967 IMPERIAL CROWN 4 door, 40000 miles, \$4000.00.

**\$2695**

**BIRMINGHAM**  
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH  
2100 Maple Rd. Troy, Mich.  
642-7000

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**1968 Imperial Crown**  
2 door hardtop with  
black vinyl roof and matching  
roof. Full power including factory  
air. Full V-8

**\$3295**

**BIRMINGHAM**  
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH  
2100 Maple Rd. Troy, Mich.  
642-7000

**1969 Chrysler**

black vinyl top  
only \$197.  
LEAVES

FE-4457  
libro. V-8  
new. 1964.  
462.

2000-  
coupe  
500-1025

664-1025

coupe  
engine,  
radio,  
power  
windows.

2nd handtop, automatic,  
with double power, vinyl  
leather interior, a real steal at only

\$2885

**Oakland**  
CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH

724 Oakland Ave. FE-5948

NEARLY NEW! PLANTER  
almost a car? We arrange for  
nobody anybody with good, bad, or  
no credit. 75 cars to choose from.  
Call 696-06 or Mr. Irv - Dealer.  
FE-4506 or FE-3781.

**KESSLER'S**  
DODGE  
CARS AND TRUCKS  
Sales and Service

1963 DODGE POLARA CON-  
VERTIBLE. 6 automatic. Power  
steering. Good condition.  
Utica.

1966 Dodge Polara

and like  
HEAVES

FE 4-6457  
door  
fiberglass  
insulation, 3x3  
hardcore  
ask for

metal, power  
cable, new  
Call 338-4194  
Call 250-1100  
Aluminum,  
Auto, heater,  
oil, tires, etc.  
is priced at  
the lowest  
available.  
Call, Call 250-  
4-7500. New  
per-

Radio and heater. Copper color  
with matching interior.

\$895

BIRMINGHAM

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH

2100 Maple for sale Troy, Mich.  
642-7000

1964 DODGE 4 DOOR, radio and  
heater, window drives. TURNER  
price for quick sale of \$895. Bank  
financing available. Call 250-4194 for  
delivery. Call Mr. Parks credit  
department for schedule A  
M1 4-7500. New location of  
**TURNER FORD**  
2000 Maple (1st Mile Rd.)  
1 MI. S. OF CROWNED  
1968 DODGE CORONET, 4 door  
hardtop, 1150 cc. 6 cyl., power  
steering, low mileage, \$1600. 33  
2187.

OVER 50 PHART CAR'S  
LARGEST AUTO INVENTORY

**DICK CATO'S**  
**Cooler City**  
A/C & Cylinders  
655 Oakland Ave. 328-4042

T-BIRD 1957, BLACK porchite top Arizona car, no rust, new upholstery, chrome wheels, rebuilt mechanicality. \$2550. 1977-403 or 77-403.

1977 FORD, 900, 4 speed, Hurst linkage, 2 chrome reverse wheels, 2000 call price. good condition.

1960 FORD, 2 DOOR, 6 CYLINDER, 4 SPEED, 2000 call price. new tires and drives new Transmission! special at \$1495.

**CROWN MOTORS** FE-6505  
131 Baldwin

1967 FORD FALCON 4 door, 600 cc mechanical shop job. 1047 3-617

1962 THUNDERBOLT, LIKE new tires and transmission, \$300. FE 2-722

1963 Ford Falcon, double power windows. \$250 or best offer. 681-9425.

1963 FORD, V-8, Good transport  
no. 1125, auto. 601-8224.

1963 FALCON Station Wagon, ex  
cellent condition, 1155, Buy here  
Pay here, Marvel Motors, 23  
Oakland, FE 8-4079.

1963 FORD, 3136 Rockhaven, UL T  
336

1964 Ford Wagon, runs good, 375,  
Save Auto FE 5-3377

**106 New and Used Cars**

**CALL SALE!!**

**1964 T THUNDERBIRD**

and in Landau, full power, showroom  
condition.

**\$1088**

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**RD**                      **1965 THUNDERBIRD**

factory              Landau, full power, and in  
like new condition.

**\$1388**

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**RD**                      **1967 THUNDERBIRD**

and it is              Landau, full power, factory  
air conditioned, nice as new.

**\$2188**

**BIRD**                      **1968 THUNDERBIRD**

and it has              Landau, full power and has  
factory air conditioning.

**\$3288**

**LIFFE FORD**

**845 S. Telegraph Rd.**  
**(Mile N. of Miracle Mile)**

**FE 5-4910**  
**(TOLSON)**

**1968**

1845

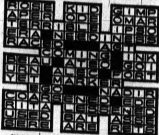




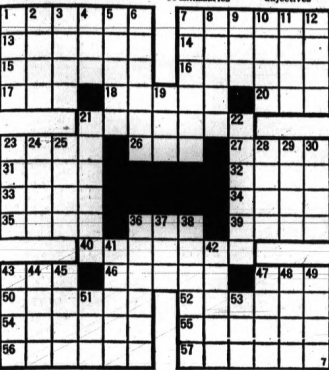


## Mixups

## Answer to Previous Puzzle



- ACROSS
- 1 Feminine
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  - 4 Military
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  - 18 Unclones
  - 19 Floozy
  - 20 Pause
  - 21 Anglo-Saxon



## People in the News

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Jacqueline Onassis is quoted by a friend and former secretary as denying that she used a judo-type throw on a photographer.

"I congratulated her this morning, told her I thought it was a neat trick," Nancy Tuckerman said yesterday, "but she said she hadn't done it."

The photographer, Mel Finkelstein of the New York Daily News, said the former first lady sent him sprawling to the sidewalk as he tried to snap her picture outside a theater showing the Swedish film "I Am Curious (Yellow)."

The theater doorman said Finkelstein slipped and fell without any help from Mrs. Onassis.

**Mamie Eisenhower Receives Award**

HARRISBURG, Pa. — Mamie Eisenhower has received the highest award of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, a bronze chest.

In one of her infrequent public appearances, the widow of Dwight D. Eisenhower attended an awards dinner sponsored by the central Pennsylvania chapter of the society at nearby Camp Hill yesterday.

She also received a gavel, a plaque and a leather-bound album.

**Edsel Ford II in Sales Training**

DETROIT — Edsel Ford II, 30, the only son of Henry Ford II, board chairman of the auto firm, has entered a Ford training program.

Young Ford became the first member of his generation of the Ford family to join the firm started by his great-grandfather, Henry Ford.

He enrolled yesterday in a sales training course at the Ford Division.

Ford, who will be 21 Dec. 27, has completed the first year of a business course at Babson Institute in Boston.

**Sen. Murphy Plans Fund Dinners**

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Sen. George Murphy, R-Calif., has announced plans for simultaneous dinners in three cities next week to raise funds for his 1970 reelection campaign.

The dinners Oct. 16 in San Diego, Fresno and Los Angeles are expected to bring in \$300,000.

Rep. John Tunney, D-Calif., son of former heavyweight champion Gene Tunney, has indicated he will seek the Democratic nomination to oppose the former actor.

There has been speculation that Murphy would drop out to allow Robert H. Finch, secretary of health, education and welfare, to run. Finch, former lieutenant governor of California, has said he would like to serve in the Senate but would never challenge Murphy in a Republican primary.

Murphy, 67, had an operation for throat cancer in 1965. He has said he is fully recovered. His press aide said Murphy would be examined by a throat specialist again soon and that the results would be made public.

**Radio Programs**

WJZ(760) WXYZ(1270) CKLW(800) WWJ(950) WCAI(1130) WPON(1460) WHFI-FM(94.7)

**TONIGHT**

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**THE PONTIAC AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, CONCERNED IN PROTECTING AND PRESERVING  
THE PROCESSES OF OUR AMERICAN WAY OF LIFE, BELIEVES:**

**1. WE MUST, AS CITIZENS CONCERNED WITH THE WELFARE OF OUR CITY, RECOGNIZE THE RIGHT OF ALL GOVERNING BODIES, DULY ELECTED BY POPULAR VOTE, TO CONDUCT MEETINGS.**

These governing bodies must function.

**2. WE MUST RECOGNIZE THAT AUTHORITY IS GIVEN TO GOVERNING BODIES TO CONDUCT THEIR MEETINGS IN AN ORDERLY FASHION.**

Standards of conduct must be enforced. Persons wishing to discuss issues and problems must do so in an orderly manner. Arrangements can be made for the placing of business on the agenda.

Proper controls must be established and enforced so that meetings may be conducted in an orderly manner, and business handled to a satisfactory conclusion.

**3. ALL VOICES HAVE THE RIGHT TO BE HEARD IF WE ARE TO PRESERVE DEMOCRATIC PROCESSES.**

All voices should be heard, but only within the confines of the statements as set forth above, or as provided by the governing bodies.

Proper facilities must be provided which will permit all interested and concerned citizens to participate in public meetings. Abusive behavior should not and cannot be permitted, and those who choose to indulge in this type of behavior should be excluded from meetings.

**4. ACTS OF VIOLENCE AND ANARCHY SHOULD NOT BE TOLERATED, AND CITIZENS MUST GIVE SUPPORT TO ADMINISTRATIVE AND LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICIALS.**

**BOARD OF DIRECTORS  
Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce**



THREE COLORS

SUPPLEMENT

money-back guarantee!

# topps

The Pontiac Press  
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1969

PRICES EFFECTIVE TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7  
THROUGH SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12

# STOREWIDE SPECTACULAR

## 12 PAGES FULL OF BUDGET S-T-R-E-T-C-H-I-N-G BUYS

### WOMEN'S TURTLENECK

Long-sleeved 100% cotton  
turtleneck with mock  
and turtleneck. Exciting  
solid and in stripes.  
Too. Size 4 to 6x.

38c

### TEEN & TWEEN CORDEROY

Top quality 100% cotton  
corderoys. 36" width. A great variety  
of fashion colors.  
Machine washable.

88c

### BOYS' NYLON STRETCH POLOS

Long-sleeved 100% nylon  
double knit with mock  
and turtleneck. Exciting  
solid and in stripes.  
Too. Size 4 to 6x.

99c

### TERRIFIC VALUE! SHREDDED FOAM

Perfect for re-decorating  
bedroom and pillows.  
Just chairs, children's  
mattresses, all kinds of  
gift ideas.

38c

1 lb. bag

### NEW SPACED LINES PARTY DRESS

Black, white, silver,  
navy blue, light blue,  
space nylon - the look  
everyone wants! Party  
average, tall.

88c

### NEW SPACED LINES PARTY DRESS

Black, white, silver,  
navy blue, light blue,  
space nylon - the look  
everyone wants! Party  
average, tall.

88c

**BLOOMFIELD-MIRACLE MILE SHOPPING CENTER**  
TELEGRAPH & SQUARE LAKE RDs. PONTIAC, MICHIGAN

**OPEN DAILY 10-10  
SUNDAY 12-7**

# EXCITING SELECTION

## NEWEST SPORT COATS



Button up into a winner! Eight "can't beat 'em" short or mini-coats to choose from. These "take-me-anywhere" shorties boast the best of fabrics, styles and colors. All especially selected for you at a price that can't be matched! Fur trims of rich lamb, plus smart new untrimmed styles.

**SAVE**

- COTTON CORDUROY
- CAPTAIN'S COATS
- PLAIDS
- SINGLE BREASTED
- LAMB FUR TRIMS
- DOUBLE BREASTED
- ZHIVAGOS
- SOME ACRYLIC PILE LINED

**1888**



# Topps BUDGET S-T-R-E-T-C-H-E-R-S

## SPORTSWEAR PUT-TOGETHERS

BONDED  
ACRYLIC PANTS

**4 44**

TOPS IN  
TURTLENECKS

**2 97**

SWEATER  
VESTS

**1 97**

WET LOOK  
SHIRTS

**3 97**

### BONDED ACRYLIC PANTS!

Widest leg ever! Takes on patterns like plaids, tweeds or novelty prints. With fly front. In combinations of brown/gold or black with brown or laden or tweed. Sizes 6 to 16.

### ORLON® SWEATER VESTS!

V-neck novelty Orlon® acrylic knits in longer lengths. Belted. In "sporting colors" of bone, navy, brown, red, gold, green. S-M-L.

### TURTLENECK TOPS!

Imported from the Orient! Full fashioned 100% acrylic knits with long sleeves, zip back. White, navy, grey, gold, brown, red. Sizes 34 to 40.

### "WET-LOOK" SHIRTS!

Slink into long sleeved jacket shirts, peasant blouses, others. Solids or prints. White, black, purple, gold, navy. Sizes 32 to 38.

### LADIES' OR MEN'S BILLFOLDS

Luxury in leather! Top grain, stitchless. Choice of colors, styles.

**1 28**

### SCRIPTO VU-LIGHTERS

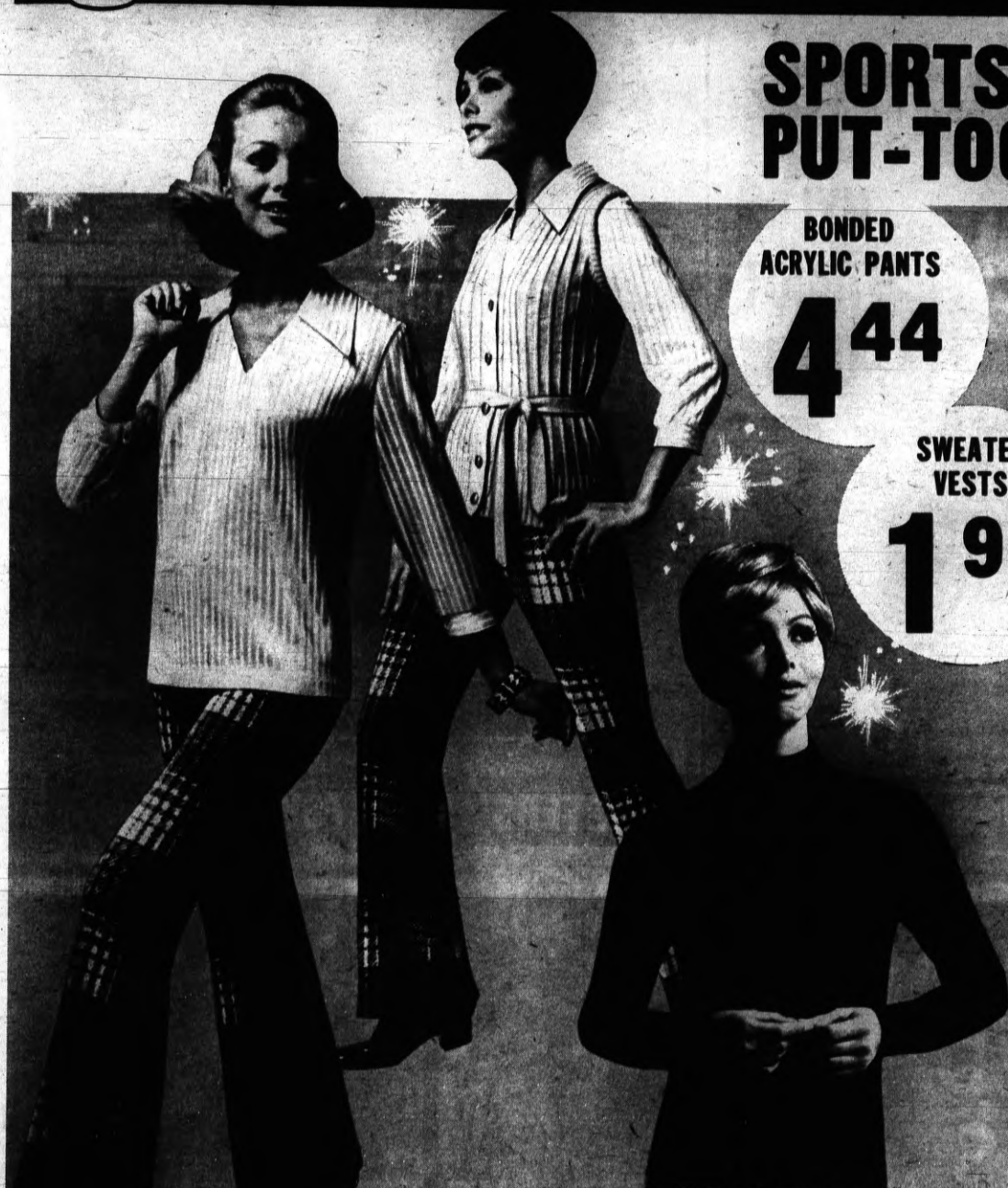
Lets you know when the fuel is low. Your choice of many handsome motifs.

**1 98**

### LADIES' AND MEN'S 17 JEWEL WATCHES

**8 88**  
each

All the favorite watch fashions: dress styles, regular dials, calendar or day-date models. Leather straps or expansion bands. White, yellow.



# SPECIAL BUY... SPECIAL PRICE



BELOW THIS FAMOUS MANUFACTURER'S COST!

**NYLON TRICOT GOWNS**

**\$2**

How many to select? Choose one. Only one at this special price. All other items are sold at regular prices. See our store for more information.



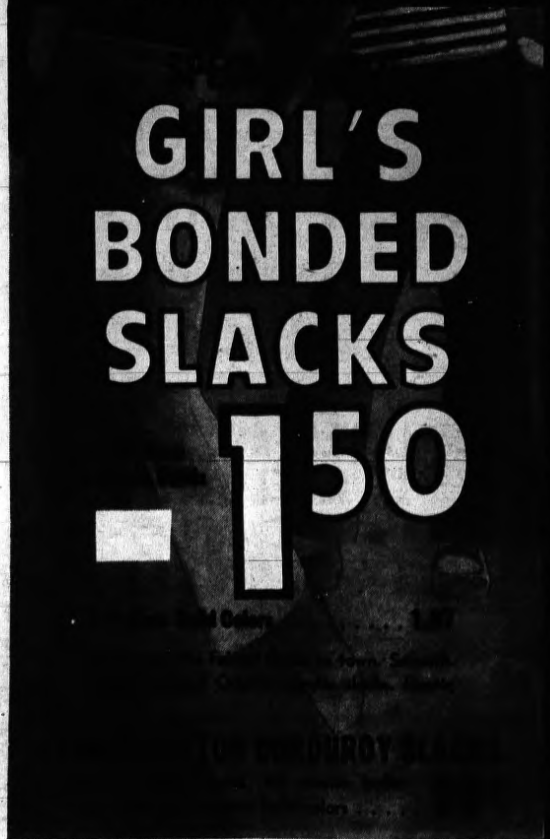
**ALL-SIZES DRESS SALE!**

**\$5**

• 2x Petites  
• Misses  
• Juniors  
• Teen  
• Kids

How many to select? Pick up to five fashion values. Choose from the styles you like best. In one store you can't find elsewhere. See our store for more information.

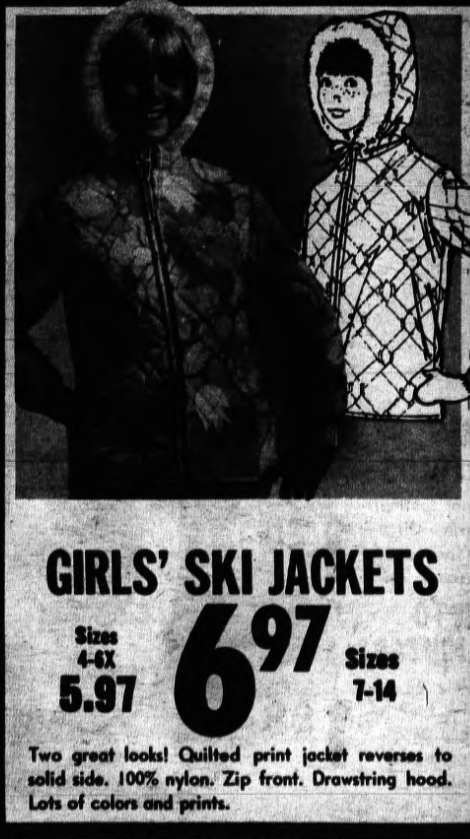
## EXTRA SAVINGS NOW ON YOUNGSTERS' SPORTSWEAR



**GIRL'S BONDED SLACKS**

**-1.50**

How many to select? Choose one. Only one at this special price. All other items are sold at regular prices. See our store for more information.



**GIRLS' SKI JACKETS**

Sizes 4-6X **5.97** Sizes 7-14 **6.97**

Two great looks! Quilted print jacket reverses to solid side. 100% nylon. Zip front. Drawstring hood. Lots of colors and prints.



**WARM LEGGINGS**

How many to select? Choose one. Only one at this special price. All other items are sold at regular prices. See our store for more information.



# DISCOUNT BUYS FOR BOYS & JR. BOYS

# topps

## SHIRT SAVINGS! LONG SLEEVE FLANNEL or CORDUROY SPORT SHIRT

**1.77**  
your choice

Cotton corduroy in new Fall solids. In-or-out style. Regular spread collars, barrel cuffs. Rayon flannel plaids, matched chest pockets. Sizes 6 to 18.

### BOYS' NO-MON SLACKS

Cotton-nylon corduroy. Blue, olive, navy, brown. 8-18.

**3.48**

### BOYS' FLANNEL PAJAMAS

100% cotton; middy or coat styles. New prints. 6-18.

**1.77**

**SAVE  
TODAY!**

## JUNIOR BOYS' APPAREL SALE

### PILE LINED NYLON JACKETS

our everyday  
low discount  
price 5.97

**\$5**

Quilted jacket with multi-colored acrylic pile lining, attached hood. 3 to 7.

### COTTON FLANNEL PAJAMAS

**1.33**  
PAIR

Ski and middy styles with piped detailing, in assorted prints and colors. 4 to 7.

### FLANNEL LINED SLACK SETS

our everyday  
low discount  
price 1.78

**1.44**

Cotton corduroy pants lined in cotton plaid flannel to match its sport shirt. 3 to 7.

## LEATHER AND SUEDE-LOOK BOYS' VINYL JACKETS

Smart and long-wearing vinyl jackets with the look of leather or suede. Brown, camel or green with warm rayon quilt linings, knit collars, waistbands, wrists. 6 to 18.

**3.88**

## SHOES FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

### for misses' and teens' CAMPUS KILTIE MOCS IN BLACK OR BROWN

**1.44**

Fashion bound are these pace setters! Special PVC\* sole guaranteed never to need repair. Grained vinyl uppers, kiltie & perforated trimmed. Sizes 5 to 10.

\*Polyvinylchloride

**SPECIAL  
PURCHASE!**

## AT EXTRA SAVINGS

### BOYS' OUTDOOR BOOTS

Scuff-resistant vinyl uppers. Easy-wipe-clean care. Cushion crepe soles. In Spanish moss. Sizes 8½ to 12, 12½ to 3.

**1.96**

### TEENS' HI-TONGUE WINGTIPS

The fashion news is here! The shoe for all those "happenings". Side buckle in antiqued gilt. In brown vinyl. Sizes to 10.

**\$5**  
regularly  
to 6.59

### MEN'S LEATHER DESERT BOOTS

Expertly crafted in Spain. Soft suede split leather uppers. Plantation crepe sole. Sizes 6½ to 12. In tan.

**\$6**  
regularly  
7.59

**LAYAWAY NOW and save!**

**\$2 holds any purchase on our layaway plan!**

# topps STOREWIDE SPECTACULAR SAVINGS SPREE! topps

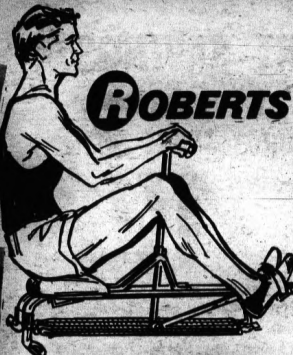


**BEST SELLING  
ATLANTIC AND ATCO  
STEREO LP RECORDS**

**277**

INCLUDING EVERY HIT RECORD BY:

- THE BLIND FAITH
  - ARETHA FRANKLIN
  - THE BEE GEES
  - THE BASSALS
  - LED ZEPPELIN
  - SAM AND DAVE
  - OTIS REDDING
  - IRON BUTTERFLY
  - THE CREAM
  - GROSSY, STILLS AND NASH
- AND EVERY ATCO AND ATLANTIC STAR

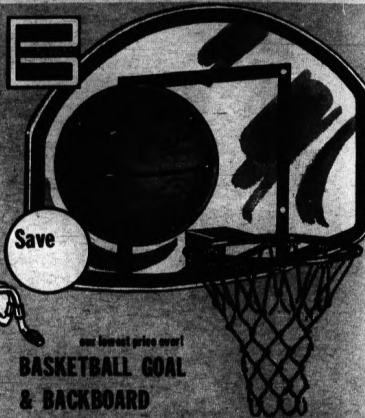


**ROBERTS**

**EXERCISE MACHINE**  
a true rowing machine

Precision-made, scientifically designed to allow exact rowing action to exercise all major muscles. Heavy-duty tubular steel construction.

**13<sup>99</sup>**



Save

**BASKETBALL GOAL & BACKBOARD**

50" all-weather fan-shaped board is 46x36", pre-drilled. White enamel finish with outline target. Regulation steel orange goal. 8 no-tie net leads and net.

**8<sup>99</sup>**

**8" WONDER WHEEL MIRACLE EXERCISER**

Body building, reduces muscle strain, exercises muscles. Double roller function. Self-exercising.

**1<sup>99</sup>**



SAVE

**JERRY LUCAS OFFICIAL BASKETBALL**

**2<sup>99</sup>**

Regulation size orange goal. Below our regular cost!



**19" HEAVY DUTY STEEL TOOL BOX**

With lift-out tray for easy use. Cap end construction; electronically welded steel.

**1<sup>99</sup>**

**SALE! FULLER PLIERS IN THREE STYLES**

7" linesman; 6 1/2" long nose and 5" diagonally tempered hardened steel.

**99c**

**AMERICAN AIR FURNACE FILTERS**

4 sizes: 16x20x1; 16x25x1; 20x20x1; 20x25x1. Patented dirt catcher.

**39c**

see everyday low discount price 39c

**DELUXE 8-TRACK CAR STEREO WITH TAPE DECK - EXCLUSIVE FINE TUNING**



Designed with exclusive, fine tuning control, simplified operation and installation, balanced control; distinctive styling.

**39<sup>88</sup>**

**MEN!  
SAVE**



**MEN'S DRESS AND SPORT SHIRT VALUES**

**2 \$3 FOR 3**

**FLANNEL SPORT SHIRTS** of 100% cotton, in assorted plaids: Long sleeves, regular spread collar. 2 flap pockets. S-M-L-XL.

**DRESS SHIRTS** in 100% nylon tri-cot with long sleeves, regular spread collar with permanent stays. In sizes 14 through 17. In white, blue, yellow or pewter.

**IVY SPORT SHIRTS** in permanent press polyester-cotton blend solids and woven plaids. Long sleeved, button-down collar styling. Sizes S-XL.

**MEN'S VIVID-COLOR COTTON SWEATSHIRTS**

**1<sup>44</sup>**

100% cotton in navy, gunmetal, white, bottle green, blue, whiskey. Machine washable. S-XL.

**MEN'S WOOL or 100% ACRYLIC SWEATERS**

**\$5**

6-button front cardigans; pullover, V-neck and crew neck styles in acrylic or pure imported Shetland wool. S-M-L.

**MEN'S CORDUROY JEANS**

**\$2 PAIR**

Young men's and men's cotton corduroy in blue, green, brass. Washable. Hemmed bottoms. Sizes 28 to 36.

**COTTON UNDERWEAR**

**MEN'S SIZES 3 for 1<sup>88</sup>**

Briefs and A-shirts in S-M-L; T-shirts, S-M-L-XL; boxer shorts in 30 to 44. Full cut for comfort. Machine washable.



**MEN'S OUTERWEAR SPECTACULAR**

**8<sup>88</sup> EACH**

**VINYL SUEDE SURCOAT** in brown or tan with big zip closure, heavy rayon quilt lining. Knit cuffs and collar. 31" length. Cleans with a damp cloth! Sizes 38 to 46.

**ZIP-OUT BLOUSE JACKETS** are permanent-press polyester-cotton with acrylic pile linings. Wash and wear. Blue, green, bronze. Button cuffs, self-collared. Sizes 36 to 46.

**REVERSIBLE SKI JACKETS** in blue or black or 100% nylon. Polyester-insulated for extra warmth. Knit cuffs, hidden hoods, zipper pockets. Sizes S-XL.

LAYAWAY NOW & SAVE... \$2 HOLDS ANY PURCHASE NOW!



**YOU CAN SAVE MORE TODAY!**



**FAMOUS MAKER'S  
MEDITERRANEAN-INSPIRED  
BEDSPREADS**

twin or  
full  
sizes  
**5<sup>88</sup>**

Woven 100% cotton bedspreads in Mediterranean prints. Deep-fringe trims. High-fashion colors! Slight imperfections won't affect wear.

**LUXURY ASSORTMENT  
CANNON  
BATH TOWELS**

**99¢**

Cotton loop terry or velvety velours in jacquards, prints and solids. Colors and combinations. Slight imperfections won't affect wear, looks.

**NEVER-IRON  
FIBERGLAS  
DRAPERIES**

**\$3 \$4**

FIRE-SAFE FABRICS OF  
FIBERGLAS  
ELEGANCE WITHOUT UPKEEP  
WASH, DRIP-DRY AND  
HANG IN 7 MINUTES

Richly textured with the look of wool, luxuriously finished with deep pleats and hems, these wonderful Fiberlas® drapes are machine washable. Perfect to complement any decor, they are available in decorator solid shades of pure white, rich gold, avocado.

**DUPONT'S DACRON® BED PILLOWS**



**SLEEP IN COMFORT**

... Select yours - the  
Perfect Pillow for **YOU!**

**\$3**



Choose soft, medium or firm pillows, plumply filled with Dacron® polyester from DuPont - washable, odorless and non-allergenic! With permanent press covers. And all at these superb savings.

# EXTRA SAVINGS NOW at **topps**

**SAVE  
40%!**

**DURING THIS EVENT  
SAVE 25%!**

## CONTINUOUS FILAMENT NYLON TWEED RUG

# 18<sup>88</sup>

- Blue/green
  - Gold
  - Avocado
  - Sandalwood
- Finished size  
8'6" x 11'6"

**OUR EVERYDAY LOW DISCOUNT PRICE \$25**

The longest-wearing carpet fiber on the market today! Produces clear and brilliant colors that bounce back shampooing-after-shampooing! Moth-proof, non-allergenic. Won't pill or fuzz. The perfect rug for today's active family living - it wears and wears! Comes with own Duragon® rubberized back that acts as a pad - NO EXTRA PADDING TO BUY!

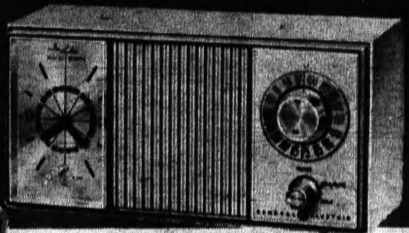
OUR HEAVIEST  
DECORATOR  
SHAG RUGS

**23<sup>97</sup>**

Available in 25 colors.  
Built-in shag pile.  
Shag pile completely  
washed. Colorful choice of  
Gold, Red, Royal, Beige.

## OUR LOWEST PRICES EVER ON G.E. APPLIANCES

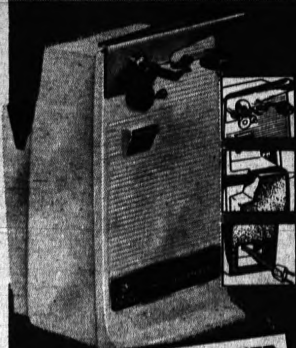
**GENERAL ELECTRIC**



**SOLID STATE  
AM & FM  
CLOCK RADIO**

**19<sup>97</sup>**  
Model C2505

Solid state for rich tone, instant sound. Built-in AM/FM antennas. AFC on FM for drift-free reception.



**WITH KNIFE SHARPENER**

**AUTOMATIC  
CAN OPENER**

**10<sup>97</sup>**  
Model EC23

Just a touch opens can, magnet grasps lid. Standard knives get razor sharp. Handy cord storage. White, avocado.

**AUTOMATIC  
4 SPEED PHONO**

**23<sup>97</sup>**  
Model V631

Automatic record changer with automatic shut-off. Solid state amplifier, dynacoustic speaker, crystal cartridge.



**\$2 Cash  
Saving**

factory refund

**ELECTRIC  
TOOTHBRUSH**

**6<sup>99</sup>**  
YOUR  
ACTUAL COST

|                |      |
|----------------|------|
| You Pay        | 8.99 |
| Factory Refund | \$2  |
| Cost           | 6.99 |

Recommended by dentists. Has cordless handle, button switch.

Offer good thru Oct. 31  
Limit: one refund per family



# HOUSEWARE SAVINGS

# Fair

**SENSATIONAL PURCHASE!**

## BRUSH STROKE REPRODUCTIONS

Your  
Choice

# 3<sup>99</sup>

Brush stroke highlights give the look and feel of originals. We've 24 framed subjects to please everyone: landscapes, seascapes, scenics. 2½" frames in antique frieze, carved maple or walnut, linen insert, Mediterranean, shaped walnut. 29"x41" overall.

**REPEAT OF A SELLOUT!**

## DECORATOR SWAG LAMPS

Your  
Choice

# 6<sup>88</sup>

- Mediterranean Style amber glass ball. Black wrought-iron scrolls. Full diffuser.
- Amber Glass, Assorted Styles
- Provincial Print Shade or solid burlap. Fruitwood trim.
- Fluted Fabric over vinyl. Gold or black velvet trim.



## 7-PC. STAINLESS COOKWARE AVOCADO OR GOLD LIDS

Heavy gauge triple ply stainless steel cookware set consists of: 1-qt. and 2-qt. sauce pans with lids. 5-qt. Dutch oven with lid. 10" fry pan. 5-qt. lid fits fry pan. Bakelite handles.

# 7<sup>97</sup>

SET

## HEAVY-DUTY PLASTICS

YOUR  
CHOICE

# 1<sup>97</sup>

- 20-Gallon Garbage Can with lock-lid cover. All-weather use.
- 54-Qt. Push-Top Utility Waste Basket. Use inside or out.

GARBAGE LINERS Fit all 20-gallon garbage cans. Heavy vinyl. **99¢**  
... PKG. of 20

## FLOWER PRINT STORAGE CHEST

# 1.38

Daisy-printed heavy kraftboard is 30" long, 15" wide, 15" high; has two easy-carry handles.

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# MARTIN PAINT SALE!



**LOWEST PRICE EVER!**  
**MIRACLE-FLO**  
**WALL & CEILING**  
**VINYL LATEX**

No mixing, stirring or mess. Dries in 30 minutes. 16 decorator colors and dripless white.

**2.99**  
 GALLON  
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**MARTIN'S FAMOUS**  
**LATEXTRA**  
**HOUSE PAINT**

Epoxy fortified. For masonry, asbestos, wood siding. Dries in 30 minutes. White & 16 colors.  
**COLONIAL colors**  
 reg. 6.99

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 reg. 5.88  
**54¢**



**MARTIN'S NO-ODOR**  
**LATEX SEMI-GLOSS ENAMEL**

Vinyl, chip-proof, scrub-proof, water-proof. Dries in 30 minutes. Soap and water non-mess clean-up.

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**COMPARE & SAVE!**

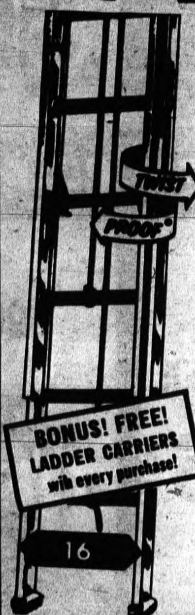


**MARTIN'S NON-FADING SASH & TRIM HOUSE PAINT**

Locked-in color. Alkyd hard high gloss. All popular colors.

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**40% STRONGER**

THAN USUAL ALUMINUM OR MAGNESIUM ALLOYS

**WE CHALLENGE COMPARISON**

**GENUINE ALUMINUM EXTENSION LADDERS**

20 ft. NOW **17.88**  
 24 ft. NOW **22.88**  
 28 ft. NOW **27.88**  
 32 ft. NOW **37.88**  
 36 ft. NOW **42.88**  
 40 ft. NOW **47.88**

**12.88**  
 16 ft.  
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**SAVE \$3.00**



**MARTIN'S LATEX GARAGE & BASEMENT WALL PAINT**

Epoxy fortified. Easy to apply with brush or roller. Soap and water clean-up. White.

**2.99**  
 GALLON  
 reg. 3.99



**INDUSTRIAL PORCH & DECK FLOOR PAINT**

Comes in gray only. Use in halls, basements and garages.

**1.99**  
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 reg. 3.19

**FABULOUS SALE**  
**PRE-PASTED PRE-TRIMMED WALLPAPER**

Hundreds of 1970 patterns from which to choose!

Pay low list price for first single roll and only one cent for second single roll.

**DOUBLE ROLLS ONLY**



**NEW PREVAL® SPRAYMAKER**



**1.49**  
 COMPLETE

Disposable power unit. Sprays paint, varnish, stain, lacquer. Fill with your own color!



**LIQUID BEAUTY WOOD FINISH**  
**266 KIT**

3 simple steps - apply base, wipe on dye, apply clear finish. No scraping, no bleaching, no removing. Apply on any surface: wood, metal, plastic. 11 colors.



THREE COLORS

money-back guarantee!  
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**STOREWIDE  
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**BUDGET S-T-R-E-T-C-H-I-N-G BUYS SAVES DOLLARS**

*Susy Homemaker*

**"JUST-LIKE-MOM'S"**

**TOY WASHER**



**3.66**

Real washer action -  
just like mommy's!  
Washes doll clothes.  
2 "D" batteries extra.

**JOHNNY LIGHTNING**

**DOUBLE DRAG STRIP**



**4.44**

Exclusive lightning  
motion, "Wheelies"!  
Dual start unit; great  
accessories!

**INCREDIBLE ZEROIDS\***

**IDEAL**

**BATTERY ROBOTS**



**3.66<sup>EA.</sup>**

Three styles: They grab,  
carry, push, pull others.  
Magnetic throwing  
hands.

**TOY ICE DELIGHT**



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Use real ice cream  
and syrup - help  
mommy make fancy  
desserts!

**SPECIAL  
BUY!**

**ARMAC**

**DELUXE 40"  
POOL TABLE**



**17.88**

Two 36" wood cues;  
16 1" balls; green bill-  
iard cloth surface,  
accessories.



**MATTEL'S "BABY  
SMILE 'N' FROWN"**



**2.88**

9" tall; changes ex-  
pression, smiles and  
frowns. Dressed in sun  
suit.

**LUSTROUS FOIL & PAPER  
CHRISTMAS WRAP**

Prints and solid colors; latest  
designs. 26" wide.

**3<sup>ROLLS</sup> 48<sup>c</sup>**

**SUITABLE FOR IMPRINTING  
CHRISTMAS CARDS**

box of 20 to 25

One design per box; 20 to 25 cards per box.  
Religious, traditional, family and general  
type cards; all have verse on back of box.

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**HEALTH AND GROOMING AIDS**

**HELENE CURTIS  
SHAMPOO**

**47<sup>c</sup>**

16 oz. concentrate

**TENDER TOUCH  
BATH OIL**

**1.44**

7 oz. size.

**RIGHT GUARD  
ANTI-PERSPIRANT**

**58<sup>c</sup>**

5 oz. size.

**JUST WONDERFUL  
HAIR SPRAY**

**44<sup>c</sup>**

13 oz. size.

# THE PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1969

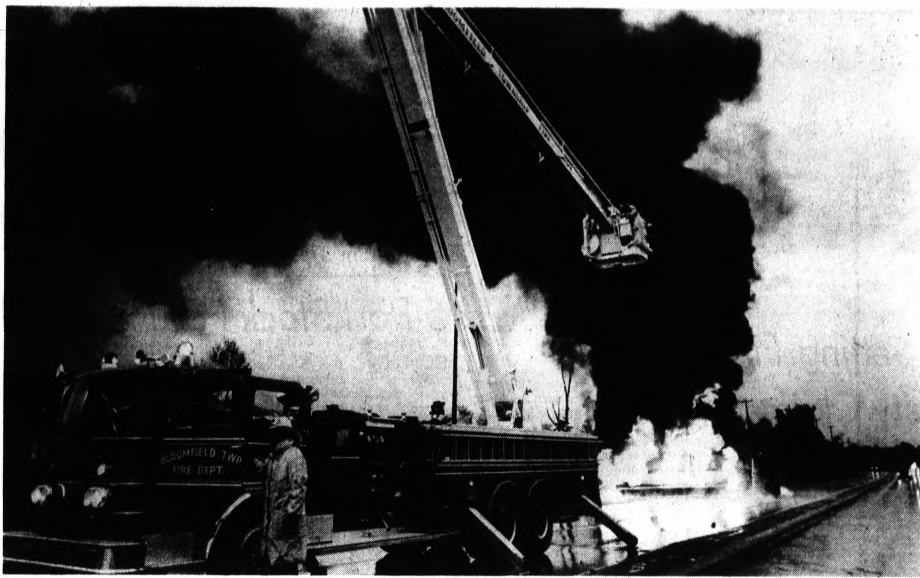
VOL. 127 — NO. 208

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ASSOCIATED PRESS  
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

—38 PAGES

10c



Pontiac Press Photo by Edward R. Nobis

Firemen Battle A Fire Caused By An Overturned Tank Truck On Telegraph This Morning

## Project Tenants Council Asked

By ED BLUNDEN

A demand for a tenants' council with broad powers to help govern Lakeside Homes on Pontiac's southwest side was presented to city officials by project residents last night.

The meeting with city commissioners, housing commissioners, city staff members, the Human Relations Commission and residents was arranged by the Lakeside Tenants Council now an advisory body. About 70 residents attended.

The tenants want to help govern the 400-unit federal housing development, inhabited entirely by black families. The area often has been a trouble spot. Last summer a rock-throwing incident occurred while police were attempting to make an arrest. Firemen also have reported being pelted with rocks while attempting to fight fires there.

### INADEQUATE PROTECTION

However, residents have complained of inadequate police and fire protection. This is one of the main complaints of the present Tenants Council.

Council President James Perry, presented a written proposal for a new organization to be called the Board of Tenants, with at least 50 per cent named by project residents and the remainder either appointed or elected from outside.

With more tenant power would come more control of the problems, Perry contends.

His proposal is modeled after the Michigan Tenants Rights Law of 1968. Some of the city officials and members of the Housing Commission contended the law would not apply in Pontiac, however.

Some of the powers envisioned for such a board include:

- A review of the present housing commission rules for the project.
- Veto power over those rules with a two-thirds majority vote.
- Approval of new tenants.
- Right to conduct hearings on evictions or rent changes.
- Some authority over allocation of project operating funds.
- Funds to hire "black security guards" to provide more indepth police protection.

Mayor William H. Taylor Jr., chairing the meeting, requested drafting of a plan formation of such a body, to be presented for study. Housing Commission Director Roy B. MacAfee said a meeting of housing and human relations commission members and a special committee of Lakeside residents would be arranged later this week.

Several residents said garbage pickup was haphazard and that pickup men

scattered debris and sometimes refused to remove cans.

Director of Public Works Joseph E. Neippling said the men had many problems in the area including quantities of unwrapped garbage and diapers in cans. He also said workers were verbally abused by residents.

"They feel they have to fight their way in and out of there... they're adversaries... this does not lead to an atmosphere that creates satisfied customers," Neippling said.

Residents also complained of weeds, lack of grass, poor drains and bad plumbing.

The meeting did not cover two more areas on the agenda, law and order, recreation. Mayor Taylor said another meeting will be held Oct. 27 at 7 p.m. at the Lakeside Homes office at the foot of Branch.

## U.S., Soviets OK Seabed N-Ban

GENEVA (AP) — The United States and the Soviet Union presented today a draft treaty to ban nuclear arms and other weapons of mass destruction from the seabed. The two superpowers agreed on a compromise joint draft after seven months of bargaining and submitted it to the 25-nation disarmament conference.

The draft of the treaty which the Soviet Union put before the conference on March 18 called for a ban on all types of weapons and military installations from the seabed. The United States refused to accept this because it would ban such defensive devices as submarine tracking stations.

The Russians gave way on this point and accepted the provision of a draft submitted by the United States May 22 in which the ban would be restricted to nuclear arms and weapons of mass destruction.

In return, the United States dropped its proposal that the ban come into force at the three-mile limit and accepted the Soviet 12-mile limit. This was favored also by most other delegations at the conference.

The treaty would come into force after ratification by the United States, the Soviet Union and 20 other nations.

## Telegraph Jams in Gasoline-Rig Fire, 2nd Crash

A tanker truck carrying a full load of gasoline overturned and the fuel caught fire this morning on Telegraph in Bloomfield Township. The truck had swerved to avoid hitting an auto that had jumped the median strip, township police said.

Police said the truck jackknifed in the middle of the road near the Lone Pine intersection, dumping 13,000 gallons of fuel, its entire load, on the road.

A fire department spokesman said if the truck had been only partially full, the fuel would probably have exploded instead of just igniting.

There were no serious injuries reported to either the driver of the truck or the auto involved.

### HIT POWER POLE

Shortly after the tanker truck mishap a tractor-trailer truck cracked into a power pole at Telegraph and Exeter about a mile north of the tanker accident, knocking out electricity and telephone lines.

Detroit Edison Co. said emergency crews were dispatched from Pontiac to repair downed lines.

The morning rush-hour accidents blocked both north and southbound lanes, and traffic was backed up for miles.

The fire sent billowing black smoke into the air.

In a precautionary move, township firemen closed down the Bloomfield Township Library which is just off the Lone Pine-Telegraph intersection, close to the site of the accident.

# North Vietnam Shift in Viet Seen by Wheeler

SAIGON (AP) — The chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff indicated today that he doesn't share Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott's expectation of major military developments in Vietnam soon. The Pennsylvania senator said yesterday there may be a breakthrough in the war in the next 60 to 90 days. He said the breakthrough could occur in either the diplomatic or military area but he "would shade it a little toward the military."

Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, ending a four-day visit to Vietnam, was asked if any major military developments can be expected in the next 60 days.

"Well, you'd have to ask Gen. Glap that question," he replied. "I'm not in a position to answer it." He referred to

Gen. Vo Nguyen Glap, North Vietnam's defense minister.

Wheeler indicated there had been no major shift in American battlefield tactics.

Asked whether the recent low level of enemy activity had resulted in a scaling down of U.S. offensive operations and a shift toward a defensive posture, he replied that Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, commander of American forces in Vietnam, is "following the policy that he was following when I was here in July."

Wheeler said this is not so much a "defensive" policy as a "preemptive, protective course of action in line with the change in the enemy's tactics which have been quite marked."

U.S. military experts say this "preemptive" policy of widespread patrolling by small units has prevented enemy buildups for large-scale ground attacks and that the Vietcong and North Vietnamese are now relying to a great extent on rocket and mortar attacks which keep their own casualties to a minimum.

## Appeal to Reds, POW Kin Told

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon has informed about 3,000 wives and parents of captured U.S. servicemen that Vietnam may respond to private appeals for information about POWs, defense officials report.

Spokesmen said the armed services passed the word last week in an effort to keep American families abreast of developments involving prisoners or missing men presumed alive in Vietnam.

North Vietnam about the same time began accusing the United States of trying to whip up emotions among the relatives of POWs as a means of pressuring Communist delegates at the Paris peace talks.

Defense officials say this was not their motive.

### KNOWS OF NO RESPONSES

The Pentagon, however, says it knows of no responses received by any of the several wives who first called upon the North Vietnamese delegation in Paris about three weeks ago.

According to some accounts, North Vietnam has asked wives to provide such information about captured servicemen as name, rank, serial number, the type of aircraft they may have been aboard when last over North Vietnam, the date and general location.

A spokesman said the Pentagon has not discouraged relatives from providing such information.

The Pentagon has given the relatives of the more than 400 captured and more than 900 missing men two addresses to which they may direct inquiries.

One address, for questions involving men believed to be in North Vietnam, is that of Hanoi delegation in Paris.

The other address, for questions about those men missing or believed held in South Vietnam, is for the Viet Cong delegation.

## Black Favorite in Atlanta Race

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Despite bitter infighting among Negro leaders, the first black candidate for mayor of Atlanta in this century was one of the favorites in a municipal primary today.

Gov. Lester Maddox predicted that Negro educator Horace E. Tate would finish first in the mayoral field of seven. If none gets a majority, which is virtually certain, a runoff election among the top two will be held Oct. 16.

Tate said yesterday he had been forced to hire bodyguards because of anonymous threats. A group of Negroes opposing him said they had been subjected to personal attacks.

A turnout of about 150,000 voters was expected in the nonpartisan primary.

### 10 PCT. BLACK

The black community has about 40 per cent of the registered voters.

Mayor Ivan Allen Jr., a Democrat who is stepping down after two four-year terms, said the waning days of the campaign had seen a shift of Negro votes to Tate.

Top contenders with Tate in the tight race are Vice Mayor Sam Massell and Aldermen Rodney Cook and G. Everett Millican.

State Sen. Leory R. Johnson, speaking for a Negro group supporting Massell, told a news conference that he and his companions weren't blaming Tate for attacks against them.

But he added: "We do know that there is a group supporting Dr. Tate that is attempting to silence any Negro who wishes to speak out for, and vote for, any candidate other than Dr. Tate."

A government military training center 108 miles west of Saigon came under attack from North Vietnamese troops recently moved into the Mekong Delta and suffered 12 wounded before pushing the enemy back, South Vietnamese headquarters said. Four North Vietnamese were reported killed.

Wheeler disclosed the South Vietnamese are now controlling all air strikes, including those by American pilots, in the Mekong Delta south of Saigon.

"Since some 8 to 10 per cent of all in-country strikes are made in the Delta," he said, "you see that this represents a very substantial professional and technical achievement on the part of the Vietnamese forces."

## Tomorrow's Fare: Sunny and Cooler

Showers will move out of the Pontiac area late today, leaving skies mostly fair and temperatures somewhat cooler tonight. The low is expected to dip into the 40s.

Mostly sunny and cooler, the high 58 to 63, is the forecast for tomorrow. Cloudy and cool is the outlook for Thursday.

Winds, west to southwest at 10 to 20 miles per hour during the day, will become southwest, at five to 15 miles tonight and west to southwest at 12 to 22 miles tomorrow.

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

The low in downtown Pontiac before 8 a.m. was 50 degrees. By 12:30 p.m. the mercury had reached 58.

## In Today's Press

### Teacher Strike

Head of association accuses board of "standpat tactics" — PAGE A-3.

### State Legislature

Lawmakers busy cleaning up calendar — PAGE A-15.

### Convicted Beret

Captain sure he'll be found innocent of killing Cambodian — PAGE A-5.

|                       |            |
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| Astrology             | A-8        |
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## Linkletter Tells of Drug Perils

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Art Linkletter says parents should learn the truth about drugs, alcohol and narcotics — "and get this information to their children in a memorable, sensible, nonpanic way. Repeatedly."

Today, in private, graveside services at Forest Lawn Memorial Park, the Linkletter family buries daughter Diane, 20, whose death plunge Saturday he blames on LSD — "a tiger in her bloodstream."

From the fifth grade up, the entertainer says, children "should be

grounded as thoroughly in the dangers of putting chemicals into their system as they are in walking across a superhighway with their eyes shut."

### ALREADY LECTURER

The television star and businessman, already a lecturer to college and other groups on "the permissiveness of this society," said:

"I intend now to step that up and give it more more point. I think my daughter's death is going to be paid for many, many times by the kinds of things I can say and get done, using this as an example."

Diane, youngest of five Linkletter children, plunged from the kitchen window of a sixth-floor apartment where she had lived about eight months. By phone, from seclusion with his wife, Lois, and son Robert, 24, in their Lake Tahoe cabin, Linkletter said:

"Since this has happened to Diane, you cannot imagine the number of people who have called, wired, written me —

important people, well known, who have daughters in sanitariums, sons in sanitariums, children who have killed themselves. They have hushed this up as a terrible family secret.

"All of a sudden they're coming out and telling me... his voice choked and halted... 'They'll join me.'"

In publicizing these evils?

"Yes," he said.

### NOT ALL THE ANSWERS

Linkletter, 57, said he doesn't have all the answers, but "I've been as good a parent as I could possibly be. I think. We've been a very close family. We've done everything you do according to the book — taken vacations together, gone on pack trips together, traveled extensively all over the world."

"Diane, of all the children, was always the most daring. She was the most emotionally up and down. She was either on top of the mountain or in the valley of despair — over trivial things."

"She used to be spanked. When a child knows why he's being punished, not in

anger or brutality, he should be punished. So she's had her good share of spankings."

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



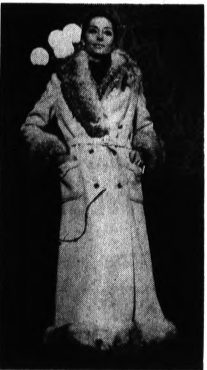
ART LINKLETTER







The "Goja" look is done by St. Laurent in an American version of black moire. The ball gown was originally done in silk crepe by the famous designer.



Oatmeal wool tweed trimmed in badger is Valentino's Mazi fashion message. Things were a lot cooler in Detroit's Ponchartrain Wine Cellars Monday than that spectacular Moon Day in Rome when another model paraded this same ensemble in 106-degree temperatures.

## Nude Stroll Takes Toll as Blonde Hospitalized

ROME (AP) — A good-looking blonde of about 23 walked nude down the Via Flaminia Sunday.

"Are you feeling ill?" policeman Guerrino Aguiaro asked her.

"I am Marinella and I have sinned," she said. "The saints have ordered me to do penance."

Aguiaro told her he was St. Anthony and would take her to St. James.

Doctors at St. James Hospital determined that the girl had been taking drugs.

## Calendar

### WEDNESDAY

PEO Sisterhood, chapter CL, noon, Maybee Road home of Mrs. H. W. Chapman. Program "Vacation Echoes," by Mrs. H. R. Cox.

Women's Association of Goodwill Industries of Greater Detroit, 12:15 p.m., Goodwill Building, Detroit. Sandwich-dessert luncheon and business meeting.

Pontiac Christian Women's Club, 12:30 p.m., Holiday Inn, Dr. Wendell Johnston will speak.

American Association of Retired Persons, 1:30 p.m., Community Services Building, Janice Kukar of the Michigan State Cooperative Extension office, will speak.

American Business Women, Waterford Charter chapter, 7 p.m., Pontiac Country Club. Mrs. Glenn Gilbert will speak on "Planned Parenthood."

Woman's Society of Christian Service of St. James United Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m. in the church.

Newcomers' Club of Pontiac, 8 p.m., Oneida Road home of Mrs. James Graybill. Hostess will present program on "Decoupage."

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



Pontiac Press Photos by Edward R. Noble

Madelyn Coe, J. L. Hudson Co.'s fashion director (right) describes this Patou original as a kind of 1970 chemise. The deep purple silk crepe was one of two Paris couture models that could not be translated in the line for line collection to be available Wednesday and Thursday at the Oakland Mall store. This marks the 18th year that Hudsons has covered the couture showings, buying models to be translated here at something like one-sixth of the designer's price.

### By JODY JACOBS

#### Women's Wear Daily Writer

HOLLYWOOD—"Myra can change her sex. They're not going to change mine."

Mae West flashes that famous smile . . . and then veils those Wedgwood blue eyes with her heavy, seductive lids. She's in great shape. Slimmer . . . trimmer . . .

"I'm dieting for the picture," she explains. "And later, up in that lemon yellow and creamy white apartment Edith Head notices that the costumes will all have to be taken in at least an inch since they were first fitted."

Mae has started shooting "Myra Breckinridge."

S-E-X

But she's been preparing for the role for quite a while. "I play agent sex . . . that's s-e-x," she explains changing her normally soft, quiet voice into the more familiar nasal purr she uses to deliver her sexier lines.

Mae plays the theatrical agent in the Twentieth century-Fox film of Gore Vidal's novel. But Mae's Letitia will hardly be Gore's. Just for a starter she changed the spelling of the name. "I changed it to Leticia because before it sounded like La-Tita," and she repeats the name. "A lot of people would have mispronounced it."

And then she rewrote her part. "I'm writing all my own scenes. You know me . . . every time I say anything there has to be a laugh." Mae's already written more than enough for her part, which will be bigger in the movie than in the original book. She's generously offered all the left-over material to producer Bob Fryer to use in other scenes.

Mae tries on the white satin tunic and pants, twirls the fringed sash as she runs through her opening lines.

She'll deliver those lines as she opens the door that reads "Leticia Van Allen Recording Enterprises . . . total agents and artists' management . . . leading men only" to a roomful of waiting young actor types. It's bound to bring the audience to it's feet.

After that Leticia can only be pure

Mae. "All that business down the stairs where rusty roughs me up . . . well, that's out. My fans would have a fit. I put him in the hospital instead."

Mae's movie comeback means real star treatment.

She gets top star billing for the movie. She's being paid \$350,000 plus an additional \$50,000 for every week the picture runs over six. She has script and cast approval. And a chauffeur and limousine.

"They thought she'd like a red car," Musgrove mentions. "But she turned it down. 'I want the most elegant car you've got,' she said — and got it." Mae adds, "I don't have to get to the studio at 6 a.m. . . I'll get there at 10. Getting enough sleep is part of my beauty treatment."

Mae even demanded her own special designer — and got her, too. Thea Van Runkle is designing for the rest of the cast, including Raquel Welch who plays Myra. Edith Head is doing Mae's costumes.

"She's one of my favorites," Mae says. "She did my first picture 'She Done Him Wrong' and it changed fashions on two

## Wedding Information

Planning your wedding? We want to help you.

We must have information about your wedding in our office five days in advance. Information blanks are available in the women's department, or the material may be clearly printed on any large sheet of paper.

Pictures will still be accepted up to three days after the ceremony, but the information must be in our hands ahead of time.



AP Wirephoto

American-born women are wives of two top British government officials. Susan Crosland, (left) formerly of Baltimore, Md., and Caroline W. Benn, formerly of Cincinnati, Ohio, reflect two different cultures. Their husbands, Anthony Crosland and Anthony Benn, were made cabinet superministers by Prime Minister Harold Wilson this past weekend.

# Women's Section

THE PONTIAC PRESS, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1969

A-12



## Writers Respond to Letters About Cats Harming Babies

BY ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: As a cat owner and unofficial pet consultant on the Jacksonville Journal, I found your letter about the allurphic (cat-hating) mother-in-law very interesting.

You are right. They story about cats sucking babies' breaths is an old wives tale, left over from the days when cats were thought to be messengers of the devil and the familiar companions of witches.

You are misled about ringworm, however. I once contracted ringworm from a Siamese kitten. It's not a major threat, however, and is easily recognized by patchy skin and "bald spots." If a cat has ringworm, it can be transmitted to humans — especially children.

Ringworm is found in cats who have roamed and been in contact with other animals. A well-cared for stay-at-home cat as a rule should not have ringworm. Sincerely,

CAROLYN MCLEODOWNEY

DEAR ABBY: May I add my two cents to the cat problem?

We had a cat named MAYSHEH who was a real swinging bachelor, and before we realized it, MAYSHEH had picked up ringworm and had given it to all the kids in the family. The kids had to have their heads shaved, salve was applied daily, and they had to wear caps night and day. Believe me, it was a mess.

Cats are naturally clean animals, you are right there. But if a family wants to keep a cat as a house pet, the cat should never be allowed to cat around. Poor MAYSHEH was neutered at the peak of his prime and he still acts like he's mad because he knows he's missing.

CAT LOVER

DEAR ABBY: I hasten to tell you what I know about cats, and being a cat breeder, I know something.

Cats CAN, not necessarily DO, but CAN carry ringworm. Now, ringworm is not an internal parasite. It is a type of

SKIN FUNGUS, annoying and unsightly, but easily cured. As a matter of fact, ANY warm-blooded animal can contract ringworm and transmit it to other animals and humans.

In warm, damp climates, we breeders look for this fungus every spring and take precautions to prevent it.

You are right. Cats DO NOT suck breath from a baby, but they should be kept out of a baby's crib for sanitation reasons.

I had cats before I had children and I certainly didn't get rid of the cats. Hope this helps.

MRS. C. M. Mc

DEAR ABBY: Maybe YOU say that cats do not suck breath from babies, but I know better. Why, I pulled our cat from off my baby's chest just in the nick of time to save that child's life. Here that big old cat was, right on top of her, ready to suffocate her! They say the cats can smell milk around the baby's mouth and that is what attracts them.

MRS. L. R. W., OKLAHOMA CITY

DEAR ABBY: Shame on that woman who told her pregnant daughter-in-law she should get rid of her pet cat before bringing a new-born baby into the house!

Of course ANY animal which HAS a disease can infect the human members of the family, but why assume ALL cats have ringworm?

I have raised all my children with cats, and they make wonderful pets. I have adopted many stray kittens and cats, but only after taking them to the vets to determine the condition of their health first. ALL house pets should be confined to the house, and should they get loose outside and come into contact with other animals, they should be examined by a vet before allowed to join the family again.

LOVES CATS

DEAR ABBY: I am in love with a divorcee and I want to marry her. She says she loves me, too, but she doesn't want to get married again. Her reason: If she marries, it will end her alimony checks, which are considerable.

I am not a rich man, but I could support her well enough so that she wouldn't have to go to work.

How can I get her to change her mind?

LOVES LORI

DEAR LOVES: You probably can't. And I think it's just as well. Your Lori has a cash register where her heart belongs.

continents. When the picture opened in Paris, designers started padding shoulders and pulling in the waist."

"In Myra I change my hat for every man. And I change my men like I change my clothes."

Actually she has 18 changes. But she wrote in three scenes with three different chauffeurs to bring up the total.

Mae glides out of the living room to change from her flower sprayed green voile negligee into some of the Myra costumes.

The voices . . . the quips . . . the laughter are easily overheard from the living room.

Mae to Edith as she tries on the big felt hat and the Maxi coat: "do you think this hat's too mannish? I don't want to look like a lesbian."

Edith to Mae: "That'll be the day! I want you to look like a big executive." Mae: "Don't go too far."

"I'll be me with a new look," is how Mae describes her wardrobe. "I'll wear pants in the office . . . but they'll be more formal than sport."

"There are three fashion periods — the past, the present and Mae West."

That's the way Edith Head explains her designs for Mae.

"I've never done pants on her before. Once I put her in tights, though, when she was a lion tamer. But the pants will be very feminine. Mae West defies unisex."

And then Mae drifts back into the living room in an ostrich rimmed white chiffon peignoir over a lace and chiffon nightgown. Edith's comment is "That's a simple little thing you wear around the house. It's what you would call a signature costume — her signature."

## Try Protecting Carpeting With Smaller Throws

Dear Mrs. Post: I am having my sweet sixteen party. There will be two boys who will be strangers. I don't want them to feel conspicuous, yet I can't think of an efficient way to introduce them to everyone without making them feel this way.

Also, we just had new carpeting installed, and my mother is afraid that if food and drinks are served in the living room, something might get spilled. Is there any way I can tactfully ask my guests to stay in the kitchen area with refreshments? — Susan

Dear Susan: Don't try to introduce the boys to everyone. Before they arrive, ask one or two of your best friends to "take care" of them and see that they meet the others. Introduce the strangers to those friends as soon as they get there, and let your friends take over. The boys will feel far less conspicuous than if you made a big deal of taking them around the room making introductions.

It will put a real damper on things if your guests have to go to, and stay in, the kitchen for eats and drinks. It would be better, if possible, to cover the most vulnerable parts of the living room rug with some "throw" rugs or smaller rugs from other parts of the house.



AP Wirephoto

Little Scott Young figures it's his turn to greet his father, Spec. 5 Gary Young, who kisses his wife after returning from combat duty in Vietnam. Young is a member of the 172nd Transportation Company, a reserve unit mustered out at Ft. Omaha Saturday. All members of the company are from Nebraska and Iowa.



