

FRIDAY

R — Rerun C — Color

FRIDAY MORNING

5:50 (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) Classroom — "See for Yourself: Light"

(7) C — TV College

7:00 (4) C — Today

(7) C — Morning Show — Guests are Dr. Leroy Augenstein.

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

(56) R — Americans From Africa

8:30 (7) R C — Movie: "Duchess of Idaho" (1950) Esther Williams, Van Johnson

9:00 (2) R — Mr. Ed

(4) C — Dennis Wholey

(9) Ontario Schools

(56) Rhyme Time

9:10 (56) Creating Art

9:30 (2) R C — Beverly Hillbillies

(56) Sounds to Say

9:45 (56) Stepping Into Melody

10:00 (2) R C — Lucy Show

(4) C — Sale of the Century

(50) C — Back LaLanne

(50) Thanks A Million

10:30 (2) C — Della Reese — Billy Eckstine. Don Sherman and the Anita Kerr Singers guest.

(4) C — Hollywood Squares

(7) C — Galloping Gourmet

(50) C — Herald of Truth

(56) Once Upon a Day

10:45 (9) C — News

11:00 (4) C—It Takes Two

(7) R — Bewitched

(9) Take 30

(50) C—Strange Paradise

(56) R — Ready, Set, Go

11:20 (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

11:50 (56) R — Memo to Teachers

11:55 (9) Wizard of Oz

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) 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, Weather, Sports

(7) C — Let's Make a Deal

(9) C—Tempo 9

(50) C—Alvin

(56) Friendly Giant

1:00 (2) C — Search for Tomorrow

(4) C—Days of Our Lives

(7) C—Newlywed Game

(9) R C — Movie:

"Swamp Diamonds" (1955) Mike Connors, Beverly Garland

(50) R — Movie: "In This Our Life" (1942) Bette Davis, George Brent

(56) R — Creating Art

1:20 (56) American History

1:30 (2) C — As the World Turns

(4) C—Doctors

(7) C—Dating Game

1:45 (56) R—Sounds to Say

2:00 (2) C — Where the Heart Is

(4) C—Another World

(7) C—General Hospital

(56) It—Stepping Into Melody

2:25 (2) C—News

2:30 (2) C—Guiding Light,

(4) C — Bright Promises

(7) C—One Life to Live

(56) R—Washington Week in Review

3:00 (2) C—Secret Storm

(4) C — Letters to Laugh-In

(7) R—Bachelor Father

(9) R—Candid Camera

(56) R and D Review —

(62) R — Movie: "Caged"

(1950) Eleanor Parker, Agnes Moorehead

3:30 (2) C—Edge of Night

(4) C — You're Putting Me On

(7) C—Anniversary Game

(9) C—Magic Shoppe

(50) C—Captain Detroit

4:00 (2) R C—Gomer Pyle

(4) R C — Steve Allen —

Rudy Vallee, Pat Henry and Pat McCormick guest.

(7) C—Dark Shadows

(9) C—Bozo

(56) Pocketful of Fun

4:30 (2) C — Mike Douglas Stanley Kramer guests

(7) R C — Movie: "The Indian Fighter" (1955) Kirk Douglas, Elsa Martinelli

(50) R — Little Rascals

(56) 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) 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) C — Davey and Goliath

FRIDAY NIGHT

6:00 (2) (4) (7) C — News, Weather, Sports

(50) R C — Flintstones

(56) R — Segovia Master

Class

(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) Creative Person —

(62) C — Swingintime — Oliver, Joe Crocker and Ted Lucas guest.

7:00 (2) C — Truth or Consequences

(4) C — News, Weather, Sports

(7) C — News — Reynolds, Smith

(9) R C — Movie: "40 Pounds of Trouble" (1963) Suzanne Pleshette, Tony Curtis

(50) R — I Love Lucy

(56) R — What's New

7:30 (2) C — Get Smart —

Max enrolls in a school for expectant fathers.

(4) C — High Chaparral — Buck and Manolito

obligate themselves financially to purchase

land which they believe has a rich silver deposit.

(7) C — Let's Make a Deal

(50) C—Beat the Clock

(56) Accent — "Sing Me Your Mind" features

Milwaukee musicians.

(62) C — Of Lands and Seas — A visit to India

features the few remaining Maharajas.

8:00 (2) C — Good Guys —

When money disappears from the cash register, Bert suspects Rufus and sets a trap.

(7) C — Brady Bunch —

Cindy has only one ticket — for two parents — to

the school play.

(50) R — Hazel

(56) R — People in Jazz

8:30 (2) C — Hogan's

Heroes — Marya (Nita Talbot) leads Klink and

an enemy counterspy on a mission to the Russian

front.

(4) C — Name of the

Game — When Red

Chinese delegates walk out on an international conference, Western diplomats prevail upon Glenn Howard to ask his old friend, Marxist Henri Jarnoux, to help woo them

back. Charles Boyer and

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FRIDAY

Craig Stevens gueststar.

(7) C — Mr. Deeds Goes to Town — Deeds tries to save a neighborhood bar that his corporation is tearing down.

(50) C — To Tell the Truth

(56) Jazz Alley

(62) R — The Nelsons

9:00 (2) C — Movie: "Doctor, You've Got to be Kidding" (1967) Unwed woman is rushed to hospital to have a baby — accompanied by three men anxious to marry her. Sandra Dee, George Hamilton

(7) C — Here Come the Brides — A marauding bear attacks Clancy.

(9) Windsor Raceway

(50) R — Perry Mason

(56) NET Festival — Judy Collins and the Don Ellis Orchestra perform at the Berkshire Festival at Tanglewood, Mass.

(62) R C — Movie: "The Avenger" (Italian, 1962) When a Trojan army camps on the banks of the Tiber, a neighboring king

attempts to rout it. Steve Reeves

10:00 (4) C — Bracken's World — Mysterious illness overtakes Diane (7) C — Durante-Lennons — Joey Bishop, Roy Rogers, Dale Evans and O. C. Smith guest in a musical tribute to Kansas City.

(9) (50) C — News, Weather, Sports

(56) R — Forsyte Saga — Serialized version of John Galsworthy's epic follows the lives of a wealthy English family through a century. Tonight: An introduction to the Forsyte personalities and an impending scandal as Jo decides to leave his wife to marry his daughter's Austrian governess.

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: "Casanova 70" (Italian, 1965) A modern-day Casanova

mixes danger with

romance. Marcello Mastroianni, Verna Lisi

(62) R — Highway Patrol 11:30 (4) C — Johnny Carson — Dick Cavett, Muhammad Ali and Rodney Dangerfield guest.

(7) C — Joey Bishop

(50) C — Merv Griffin — Monti Rock, Peggy Cass, Marty Brill, Dorothy Morrison, ex-pitcher Dizzy Dean and Morton Hunt (author of "The Affair") guest.

(62) R — Movie: "Beast From 20,000 Fathoms" (1953) After an experimental atomic blast, a scientist sees a tremendous prehistoric beast, but no one believes him. Paul Christian, Paula Raymond

11:35 (2) R — Movies: 1. C — "Wild River" (1960) Conflicts surrounding the Tennessee Valley Authority's efforts to build dams during the end of the depression years. Montgomery Clift, Lee Remick; 2. "Fortress of the Dead" (1965) Return-

ing to Philippines after 20 years, man cannot shake his guilt which began at Corregidor during the war. John Hackett, Conrad Parkham

12:24 (9) Viewpoint

12:30 (9) C — Perry's Probe

1:00 (4) Beat the Champ

(7) R — Movie: "Of Mice and Men" (1941) Classic film of John Steinbeck's novel about the friendship of a brainy man and a half wit.

half wit. Burgess Meredith Betty Field

(50) C — Wrestling

1:30 (4) C — News, Weather

3:15 (7) C — Wonderful World of Sports

3:20 (7) C — News, Weather

3:30 (2) R — Naked City

(7) C — Five Minutes to Live By

4:30 (2) C — News, Weather

4:35 (2) TV Chapel

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Legislators Face School Reform Test

From Our News Wires

LANSING — Gov. William Milliken's sweeping education reform proposals include one riddle, worth half a billion dollars, that the Michigan Legislature must solve in the face of an election year.

Milliken, in his address yesterday to a joint legislative session, proposed boosting state tax revenues by some \$450 million by 1971.

At the same time, he challenged legislators to decide if a corresponding property tax rebate, variously estimated at \$300 million or \$400 million, would encourage voters to submit to a 4.1 per cent state personal income tax. That would be an increase of 1.5 per cent over the present 2.6 per cent tax.

Added to a 2.1 per cent increase in the 5.6 per cent tax on corporate income and a 4 per cent boost in the 7 per cent financial institutions tax, the three taxes would generate an estimated \$384 million.

Milliken also called for raising \$45 million from a five-cent boost in the cigarette tax, and \$116 million through elimination of the property tax credit.

Either way, Milliken said, there would have to be tax increases to cover revenue loss and additional costs of an educational budget he estimated would rise beyond \$1.035 billion for fiscal 1970-71.

Legislators prepared to take the medicine but there were grimaces of displeasure at the taste.

"You can't promise people property tax relief while you're taking it away," said Sen. Sander Levin, Democratic minority leader. "We ought to spell out the tax problem before we vote."

'TOO MUCH, TOO QUICKLY'

Levin also said the governor's plan to eliminate the state board of education and appoint one superintendent in its place goes from "too little to too much too quickly."

The state may pay too high a price for accountability if the independent state board is abolished, he said.

Senate Taxation Committee Chairman Harry DeMaso, R-Battle Creek, called Milliken's package "disappointing" and questioned revenue projections.

The cigarette tax might not produce as much as Milliken's budget experts have predicted, DeMaso said, "and we could lose \$25 million in bootlegging."

House Taxation Committee Chairman George Montgomery, a Democrat, agreed.

Montgomery said his committee would

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

Humphrey Supports Nixon's Viet Policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, after a meeting with President Nixon, said today he believes the President is pursuing the right course in Vietnam.

"I believe the President is proceeding along the right path," Humphrey told reporters at the White House. "We have to give the President time to carry out his policy."

Nixon has ordered his two chief Vietnam peace negotiators — Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge and Lodge's deputy, Philip Habib — back from Paris for consultations next Monday or Tuesday, just before the planned nationwide anti-war demonstrations.

Nixon and the man who opposed him

for the presidency last November met for nearly an hour in the company of Henry A. Kissinger, Nixon's special assistant in charge of national security affairs.

'MUSTN'T UNDERMINE PRESIDENT'

Humphrey said even though there are a lot of different opinions over Vietnam, he hopes debate on the issue will not become partisan.

"I don't think anyone can hush up those differences," he said, "but the worst thing we could do is undermine the President."

"I think we have to realize that the President is moving on Vietnam," Humphrey said. "I think what he has

done has been good. He thinks he can do more, I hope he can."

When asked if he would support the administration should it decide upon systematic withdrawal of all combat forces from Vietnam, Humphrey said, "I would support that."

'SYSTEMATIC' IS KEY

Humphrey at one point said that "systematic" was a key word in the proposition.

The President also has scheduled a Saturday talk with Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird, Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, who returned recently from an inspection tour of the war zone, and the rest of the joint chiefs.

Besides closely coinciding with Wednesday's "Moratorium Day" protests against the war, the latest Nixon move came as U.S. authorities in Saigon announced American battle deaths last week totaled 64—the lowest in nearly three years.

White House sources said the administration has made no conclusive assessment as to whether the recent downward trend in casualties is intended by North Vietnam and the Vietcong as a peace signal.

REFLECTS ENEMY ACTIVITY

But they held by their previously stated position that the level of American casualties is a direct reflection of enemy activity.

The State Department Wednesday said the battlefield lull presented an "element of uncertainty" concerning enemy intentions.

"We would like some word from Vietnam as to what the reasons for the lull are," State press officer Carl Barish said.

Thundershowers Possible Tonight

Showers or thundershowers are possible late today and tonight.

Here is the official forecast:

TODAY — Chance of showers or thundershowers developing this afternoon and continuing tonight. High 75 to 80. Low tonight in the mid-50s.

TOMORROW — Mostly cloudy and turning cooler with chance of showers, the high in the lower 70s.

Fifty-six was the low temperature before 8 a.m. in downtown Pontiac. By 12:30 p.m. the mercury had climbed to 71.

Support Snowballs for Viet Moratorium

From Our News Wires

Public officials are joining the snowballing support for the Wednesday moratorium on work and studies to seek peace in Vietnam. Demonstrations are expected in every state.

Governors, congressmen and senators, city councilmen and mayors, state legislators and former government officials will join businessmen, teachers and most of all students in what organizers say will be the largest series of nationwide anti-war protests ever held.

War critics in Congress say they have enough support to keep the House of Representatives in all-night session Tuesday to support Moratorium Day, with the American flag flying over a lighted Capitol dome as symbolic backing for the protests.

Details of antiwar moratorium observances planned for Wednesday in the Pontiac area will be announced in Monday's Pontiac Press.

Seventeen senators and 47 congressmen pledged to support the moratorium as long as it is "peaceful, lawful and nonviolent."

'LARGEST OF ITS KIND'

Rep. Benjamin S. Rosenthal, D-N.Y., said speakers had been lined up for an all-night session and predicted, "I think this is going to be the largest citizen participation of its kind in the history of this country."

President Nixon said last week the moratorium would not affect his plans.

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew told a Republican fund-raising dinner in Dallas, Tex., yesterday that the moratorium is "ironic and absurd."

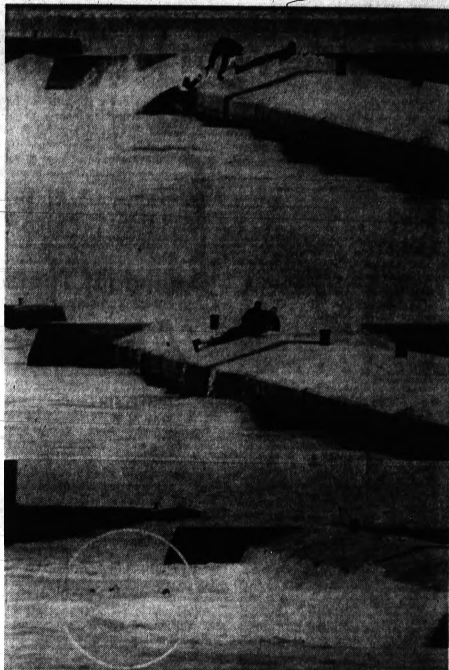
Michigan Democratic Sen. Philip Hart and U.S. Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., are scheduled to be the main speakers at an antiwar rally in the University of Michigan's football stadium next Wednesday night.

50,000 EXPECTED

Organizers said they expect 50,000 persons to join the march and rally, which will climax a day long observance.

Students at Detroit's Wayne State University were planning a strike. University

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



AP Wirephoto

LAKE MICHIGAN TRAGEDY — Frank Pletcher of Milwaukee and Wallace Schulist of Algoma, Wis., went fishing yesterday off a pier at Algoma. Both were washed into Lake Michigan by a high wave. In top photo, Police Officer Ronald Leist pulls Pletcher from the water after rescuing Schulist. Another high wave (center photo) is about to wash all three back into the lake (bottom photo). Pletcher was picked up by a passing boat, but Officer Leist and Schulist are missing and presumed drowned.

GI Club Kickbacks Told in a Nutshell

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The story of Sgt. Liberio Giambra's peanut convoy highlighted testimony yesterday that kickbacks of money and bed partners were provided sergeants supervising Army enlisted men's clubs in Vietnam.

Shapely June Irene Skewes said Giambra, a custodian of enlisted men's clubs in the Cu Chi area, was a master of the kickback and an amorous fellow with "designs on me."

The sergeant bought about \$40,000 worth of snack foods for his clubs each month, Miss Skewes testified, and got a 10 per cent kickback—\$4,000 a month.

Last March, Giambra got transfer orders. He had but one month more at Cu Chi.

WELL-LAID PLAN

"He ordered \$400,000 or \$480,000 in snack bar items for the last month," she said, asking the supplier to deliver it gradually during the next 10 months.

But the supplier missed the last instruction. Off went the snacks in one shipment.

"The first anyone knew of it was when the general looked out his window and saw a convoy of peanuts passing by," Miss Skewes said. "It was a disaster."

Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., acting chairman of the Senate permanent investigations subcommittee, said subcommittee investigators in Vietnam checked Cu Chi. Cracked snack foods, he said, "engulfed the area."

BOOKINGS CUT

The bosomy blonde Australian told how her entertainment booking business was cut off by sergeants angered at her eventual refusal to pay kickbacks or provide them paranoias.

She said Sgt. Maj. William O. Wollridge, then in Vietnam following his Pentagon tour as the Army's top enlisted man, was "sort of a ring leader in the kickback system."

Miss Skewes also told of her efforts to woo business from Maj. Nicholas Massei, the officer overseeing club operations.

One day, Miss Skewes said, she was trying to book some shows. Massei invited her to dinner.

VERY ROMANTIC

"Seduction must have been on the major's mind," she said. "It was all very romantic, very intimate. . . . His plans were ruined. . . . Another salesman came bursting in drunk, invited himself to dinner and stayed. . . ."

In Today's Press

Rebuff to Nixon

Court apparently will insist on "instant integration"—PAGE A-10.

'Hot' Cars

Insurer criticism has auto makers squirming—PAGE A-9.

Chicago Strife

Radicals move into suburban seminary as demonstration fizzles — PAGE A-11.

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GMC Truck Reveals Its 1970 Line

Ending a sales year in which it climbed from fifth to third place in truck sales, GMC Truck and Coach Division today announced its 1970 truck models.

The lineup ranges from a new light-duty sport and utility vehicle — the Jimmy — to the Astro 95 heavy-duty truck.

Details of the full line, to be introduced Thursday at GMC dealerships, were announced by Martin J. Caserio, a vice president of General Motors and divisional general manager.

Light-duty models, the fastest growing segment of the truck market, are featuring new colors and interiors, a wide selection of engines, engineering

improvements. Among them are the all-new Jimmy, a multi-purpose vehicle with optional four-wheel drive and removable fiberglass top.

"Highlights of GMC's 1970 medium-duty trucks include new 96-inch cabs, three additional engines and a new automatic transmission," Caserio said.

Three new V8 gasoline engines are offered throughout the medium-duty conventional cab line, increasing the engine choice from five to eight. Horsepower ranges from 155 to 280, a 33 per cent increase over last year at the high end.

In the heavy-duty class, Caserio listed an "expansive engine lineup for greater horsepower and torque."

"GMC's new entry in the recreational and utility vehicle field — the Jimmy — strengthens our position in this important market," he said.

Designed for the open road, city streets or rugged terrain, the Jimmy combines passenger-car style and accommodation with the utility of a pickup, said Caserio.

It offers three engine choices with horsepower ranging from 155 to 255. Three transmissions are available — three and four-speed manuals and a three-speed automatic. Conventional two-wheel drive is standard, four-wheel drive optional.

Suburbans and panels with nine-passenger or big-load capacities, Handi-Van and Handi-Bus models augment GMC's light-duty lineup for 1970.

Major changes in the GMC medium-duty truck class include new 96-inch conventional model cabs for the 45-55-6500 series, replacing the 92-inch cabs of last year.

Automatic six-speed Allison transmissions are offered for the first time in 5500-6500 conventional-cab models with gasoline engines.

GMC pickups, another multipurpose

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



GMC Truck And Coach Division Offers The Jimmy For 1970

Flash

An armed robbery occurred today shortly after 1 p.m. at the Pontiac Teachers Credit Union, 100 Auburn, according to Pontiac police. Further details were unavailable.

PRICE — 35¢ A COPY, 6¢ FURNISHED IN ADVANCE. POSTAGE AND TAXES EXTRA. SUBSCRIPTIONS: \$5.00 PER ANNUM IN ADVANCE. Single Copies: 10¢.

Haynsworth Battle Lines Forming in Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The battle over Clement F. Haynsworth's nomination to the Supreme Court shifted today from committee chambers to the Senate cloakroom where the outcome appeared to rest with less than two dozen wavering senators.

In the aftermath of judiciary committee approval of the nomination

yesterday, opponents appeared to have the edge on the floor.

A survey by the Associated Press, combined with positions obtained from Senate sources, showed at least 46 votes against the nomination, 33 for it and 21 undecided.

The situation could change dramatically for a number of reasons

before the nomination comes to the floor, probably not for two weeks.

ABA PLANS REVIEW

For one, the American Bar Association leadership decided yesterday to meet some time in the next few days to review its position on Haynsworth.

The ABA endorsed the nomination last

month during Senate hearings. A change in position could have significant impact.

Floor debate cannot begin until the judiciary committee files majority and minority reports.

Demonstrating the fluid nature of the situation was Maryland Republican Charles McC. Mathias.

A member of the judiciary committee,

Mathias abstained yesterday when it climaxed a two-hour closed meeting by voting 10 to 8 to report the nomination to the floor.

Late in the afternoon he sent a letter to Judiciary Chairman James O. Eastland, D-Miss., saying he wanted to be recorded against committee approval of the nomination.

Birmingham Area Tuberculin Skin Tests Set for Ninth Graders

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Ninth grade students at East Hills and West Hills junior high schools and the Academy of the Sacred Heart will receive tuberculin skin tests next week.

Dr. Bernard D. Berman, director of the Oakland County Department of Health, said it is part of a program to offer tests to every ninth grader in Michigan.

Each school that achieves 85 per cent participation or higher will receive a certificate of recognition.

The special statewide testing program hopes to determine the index of tuberculosis infection in ninth grade students.

Based on information from the program, new state health authorities will propose surveillance programs for areas with low infection rates and intensive control activities for areas with high rates, Dr. Berman said.

Testing students at the ninth grade level provides an indirect index of the TB problem in their families and in communities in relation to the infecting of children by adults, he said.

THROUGHOUT COUNTY

Ninth-grade students in all public and private schools in Oakland County eventually will be offered the test. It involves about 700 ninth graders in Bloomfield Hills. Consent cards approving the testing will be sent home to the parents of all ninth graders.

"We are hoping for 100 per cent participation of the ninth graders. A minimum of 85 per cent is considered necessary for an accurate index of infection in this area," Dr. Berman noted.

He called the skin test a simple, harmless way to determine whether there has been exposure to tuberculosis at some time and whether TB germs are present in the body. TB infection is indicated by a positive reaction to the test. Usually about 1.3 per cent of the ninth graders have reactions, Dr. Berman explained.

The health director said all who show a reaction should have chest x-rays promptly, and then annually. He added that treatment of such infection, can help prevent active tuberculosis among reactors in the future.

The program was conceived by the state departments of Public Health and Education and the state Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association.

BIRMINGHAM — William E. Jackson, executive director of the Harnamie Inc. of Pontiac, will speak at an "Urban Orientation Conference" at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, 550 N. Adams, Troy, on Tuesday at 7:45 p.m.

'70s Unveiled by GMC Truck

(Continued From Page One)

line increasing in popularity, combine high style with functional design for 1970.

Half, three-quarter and one-ton pickups are offered with 15 exterior colors — including 10 new metallic shades — new interior trims, bucket or bench seats and five 155-to-310-horsepower engines. Automatic transmissions are available for all GMC pickups, including four-wheel drive models.

The Astro 95, GMC's top-of-the-line heavy-duty aluminum tilt-cab truck, offers a choice of nine basic diesel engines up to 335 horsepower, or GM's V12 diesel with a horsepower rating of up to 475 to meet specialized requirements of long-haul carriers with high gross loads.



AP Wirephoto

HE'LL NEED A BELT — Television star Jackie Gleason shows off the pants he wore last year. As a result of a diet last spring, the "Great One" has lost 12 inches from around his waist and 61 pounds, in all. He now has a 42 waist and weighs 200. Gleason stuck to a diet of meat, eggs, fish — and martinis.

Tax Break for Rich Loses

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Finance Committee rejected a House-passed provision to cut today to 50 per cent the maximum income tax rate for high-income taxpayers such as doctors, lawyers and corporation executives.

Earlier Story, Page A-7

The House-approved tax-reform bill contained a reduction in the maximum tax on earned income from 70 per cent to 50 per cent in an effort to discourage those with an income of more than \$100,000 from making great efforts to find tax loopholes.

The Senate voted to retain the 70 per cent rate.

The committee, meeting in closed session on the House bill, also voted to knock out a provision to require stock-

holders to hold their shares a year before being eligible to claim the capital gains tax on profits rather than pay the higher personal income tax.

RETAINED PRESENT PROVISION

The committee decided to retain the present provision that market investors must wait six months before they can claim the capital gains tax, whose maximum rate of taxation is 25 per cent.

The House action would have brought in an additional \$150 million a year after 1971 in additional tax revenue, but Wall Street financiers had said it would cut down on investment in new ventures.

The actions — all tentative but approved without serious objections — followed a decision to discard a House-passed indirect tax on the interest of state and municipal bonds.

'U.S. Fired on Fishing Fleet'

TOKYO — Communist China charged today that U.S. warships opened fire on a Chinese fishing fleet in the Gulf of Tonkin in September and that two U.S. warplanes strafed four other Chinese fishing boats in the gulf on Oct. 4.

The Chinese did not say whether there

were any casualties or damage to the boats.

Peking's official Hsinhua (New China) News Agency, said a spokesman for the Chinese Foreign Ministry "lodged a serious protest with U.S. imperialism against this piracy threatening the security of the lives and property of Chinese fishermen."

In Washington, a State Department spokesman said: "This is the first I've heard of the Chinese report. He said he had no statement at this time."

The report said, "Between Sept. 19 and 24, when 24 Chinese fishing vessels flying

Judge Denies Kopechne Plea

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (AP) — A judge refused again today to dismiss a Massachusetts prosecutor's petition for an autopsy on the body of Mary Jo Kopechne and said "only a hearing will bring to light facts," on whether exhumation is necessary to determine how she was killed in Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's car.

Common Pleas Judge Bernard C. Browniecki dismissing the plea of Mary Jo's parents to block an autopsy scheduled a hearing for Oct. 20.

"At the same time, military aircraft sent by U.S. imperialism flew several sorties in succession over the Chinese fishing fleet, circled over them several times and even dived at them."

2 Men Charged Support for Protest Grows in Theft Case

(Continued From Page One)

A Birmingham man and a Detroit resident are accused by Pontiac State Police of possession of a stolen camper, dump truck and backhoe and trailer valued at a total of about \$25,000.

Philip Simon, 21, of 1975 Yosemite, Birmingham, and John J. Persky, 31, of Detroit were arrested yesterday by State Police, according to Detective Max Waterbury.

Waterbury said an informant told police the pair were involved in selling stolen equipment.

Persky was arrested in Independence Township while driving a reported stolen dump truck pulling a backhoe on a trailer, Waterbury said. The three pieces of equipment were reported stolen in Redford Township Wednesday night.

STOLEN CAMPER

Simon was arrested while driving in Detroit, according to the detective. He was found to be in possession of an 11-foot camper truck reported stolen from Lloyd Bridges Traveland 1010 W. Maple, Walled Lake, last weekend.

Both men are being held in the Oakland County jail in lieu of bond after standing mute at arraignments in Rochester and Clarkston.

Simon is charged with conspiracy to possess and receive the stolen truck, backhoe and trailer and possession and conspiracy to possess the camper. Bond was set at \$2,000.

Persky is charged with possession of the stolen truck and possession of stolen property. Bond is \$3,000.

Waterbury said the matter is still under investigation.

President William Keast gave moratorium protests his blessing and announced that students will not be penalized for not attending classes.

University of Detroit president the Very Rev. Malcolm Carron, S.J., also said students and faculty could observe the moratorium on classes and work without penalty.

Dr. Walter Adams, acting president of Michigan State University, has already said the East Lansing campus could participate in the moratorium.

SPECIAL SERVICES URGED

Meanwhile, Richard Cardinal Cushing of Boston urged all churches to conduct special services Wednesday and the Archdiocese of Detroit called for a day of fasting and prayer.

The executive board of the Central Council of American Rabbis endorsed the protest and urged Nixon to head the protesters.

Many schools followed the example of the nation's largest public school system, New York City, where 1.1 million pupils and their teachers were told they might skip classes to protest.

Whittier College in California and Duke University Law School in Durham, N.C., President Nixon's alma maters, are holding demonstrations.

DISGUSTING

Dub Gulley, chairman of the moratorium committee at Duke, said Nixon would be sent a telegram expressing "disappointment and disgust" with his policies.

Gov. Kenneth Curtis of Maine, Frank Licht of Rhode Island and Francis W. Sargent of Massachusetts endorsed the protest. So did Mayors John V. Lindsay of New York, Jerome Cavanagh of Detroit and Richard C. Lee of New Haven, Conn.

The Boston City Council called on Mayor Kevin White to set up appropriate moratorium observances and asked Nixon to end the war.

Nearly 40 New York state legislators are backing the moratorium.

BLACK ARM BANDS

Many protesters around the country will wear black armbands to note the more than 40,000 Americans killed in Vietnam.

Candlelight marches will be held in many cities. Coretta King, widow of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., will lead a march in Washington.

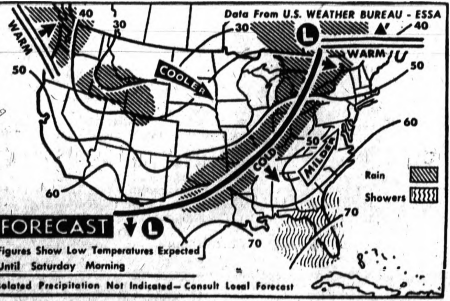
Woody Allen, the comedian-writer-actor, announced he would not perform in his starring role in "Play It Again, Sam" on Broadway next Wednesday to support the moratorium. He called on other Broadway casts to stop work for the day.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Increasing cloudiness becoming windy and warm today with chance of showers or thundershowers developing by or during this afternoon and continuing tonight. High today 75 to 80. Low tonight in mid 50s. Mostly cloudy and turning cool Saturday with chance of showers, high in the lower 70s. Sunday outlook: variable cloudiness and cooler. Winds shift to southwest increasing to 12 to 25 miles per hour today and tonight becoming northeasterly at 10 to 20 miles per hour by Saturday afternoon. Probabilities of precipitation: 30 per cent today, and tonight, 60 per cent Saturday.

Today in Pontiac		Thursday in Pontiac (as recorded elsewhere)	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 56		Highest temperature: 72	
At 1 a.m.: Wind Velocity 5 m.p.h.		Lowest temperature: 57	
Direction: Southwest		Humidity: 57	
Sea rise Friday at 6:00 a.m.		Weather: Sunny, perfect	
Sun rise Saturday at 6:00 a.m.			
Moon rises Saturday at 5:25 a.m.			
Temperatures		Thursday's Temperatures	
6 a.m.: 52	11 a.m.: 69	Alpena: 64	59
7 a.m.: 54	12:30 p.m.: 71	Ann Arbor: 64	59
8 a.m.: 56		Ashtabula: 64	59
9 a.m.: 58		Birmingham: 64	59
10 a.m.: 60		Bloomington: 64	59
11 a.m.: 62		Boston: 64	59
12:30 p.m.: 64		Buffalo: 64	59
One Year Ago in Pontiac		Chicago: 64	59
Highest temperature: 65		Cincinnati: 64	59
Lowest temperature: 46		Cleveland: 64	59
Mean temperature: 55.5		Detroit: 64	59
Weather: Sunny, frost		Indianapolis: 64	59
Highest and Lowest Temperatures		Los Angeles: 64	59
in 1949		Memphis: 64	59
This Date in 97 Years		Minneapolis: 64	59
29 in 1906		San Francisco: 64	59
		Seattle: 64	59
		St. Louis: 64	59
		Washington: 64	59



NATIONAL WEATHER — Rain and showers are forecast tonight over a belt from Texas to the Great Lakes, the Northwest and Florida. It will milder on the eastern seaboard and cooler in the rest of the nation.

(Continued From Page One)

hold six days of public hearings on Milliken's proposals. One of the hearings will be at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Oakland Schools Intermediate District service center, on North Telegraph. In addition, the House and Senate education committees have scheduled hearings, but none in Oakland County.

Sen. Charles O. Zoller, R-Benton Harbor, said the state property tax referendum, "obviously is going to be the decision of the people. If they approve, it will infer they approve an increased income tax to make up the difference," he added.

House Speaker William Ryan, D-Detroit, said the Legislature likely would demand to see revenue projections for years beyond the next three mentioned in Milliken's address.

'MAY BE DOOMED'

And Ryan said Milliken's plan may be

doomed unless he negotiates behind the scenes with legislative leaders.

Ryan said Democrats are making plans to introduce an education plan of their own to counter Milliken's, but added if negotiations materialize with the governor the plan may not be necessary.

ELIMINATE PROPERTY TAX

Senate Education Committee Chairman Anthony Stamm, R-Kalamazoo, said he was considering introducing a constitutional amendment that would eliminate the property tax entirely as a fund for education.

"I think we're hearing only one side," Stamm said, adding he may "go to the governor and show him my mail and try to resolve our thinking."

Stamm's concern with voter unhappiness over the property tax is matched in the House where Rep. Roy Smith, R-Ypsilanti, seeks some 300,000 signatures

on a petition to add the issue to the November 1970 ballot.

"Milliken's plan offers a 16-mill property tax and a three-mill local option," Smith said. "Mine offers no property tax. Which do you think the voters would rather have? That plan is only a patch on a rotten quilt."

Milliken's proposed tax revisions would actually make very little difference in the total tax bill on the "average" Michigan resident, according to figures compiled by his office.

The statistics show that for an "average" family of four persons with an annual income of \$6,000 and a \$16,000 house the series of tax changes would result in a net rise of \$1.70 per year in its taxes for education, provided no one moved.

If one member of the family smoked a pack of cigarettes a day it would cost an additional \$18.25 per year and if two

members of the family smoked it would be \$36.50 per year.

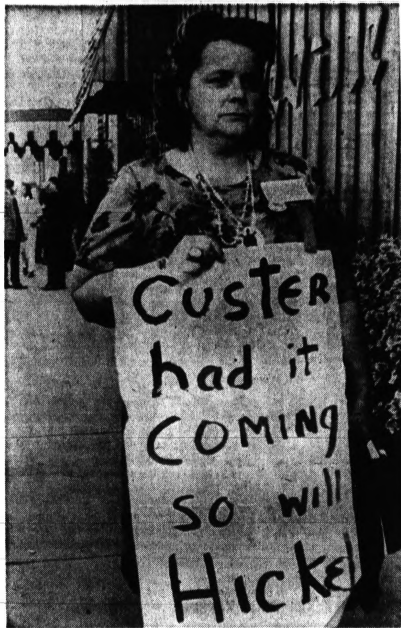
The figures show that the average family referred to above would be paying \$41.50 in state income tax at present. He also is receiving property tax credits worth \$41.70 on his income tax.

PROPERTY TAX DROP

If the property tax levy were reduced to 16 mills and if the homeowner were now paying the statewide average of 24 mills, then his property tax bill would drop \$88 from the governor's reform proposal.

The income tax raise from 2.5 per cent to 4.1 per cent would boost his income tax \$48.

Thus, if no one in the family smoked, the income tax bill would be raised a total of \$89.70 as a result of tax increases and loss of credits while the property tax bill would drop \$88.



AP Wirephoto

HICKEL PICKETS — Secretary of the Interior Walter Hickel of Alaska is the target of Kathika Madison of Penobscot, N.Y., a delegate to the Congress of American Indians' convention in Albuquerque, N.M. Hickel, who addressed the Indians, drew heckling during his speech.

Not Avon or Rochester Concern—State

Library Accord Called Illegal

By T. LARRY ADCOCK
ROCHESTER — Neither this city nor Avon Township surrounding it have any business running the Avon Township Free Public Library, in the opinion of Mrs. Maxine Virtue, assistant attorney general of Michigan. She stated her opinion in a letter dated Oct. 2 to Oakland County Prosecutor Thomas G. Plunkett.

According to the attorney general's office, the elected library board of trustees — not the Avon Township Board of Trustees or the Rochester City Commission — is authorized by law to administer funds for the library's operation and maintenance.

Recently, said Avon Township Attorney Lewis Bebout, the township and the city entered into agreement for joint maintenance of the library which has assets of \$1 million.

The state contends that the township-

city joint maintenance is illegal and has further ordered the Treasury Department to begin an audit of the library.

"It (the legal hassle over the library's operation) has gone on for nearly two years, and it can go on awhile longer," Bebout said. "If the township were doing anything wrong, then the state would have been after us a long time ago."

According to the attorney general's letter, the state had been in contact with the Avon Township Board (which controls the library's purse strings, even under the new joint agreement with Rochester) as well as the elected library board of trustees and the Friends of the Library.

"No one from the attorney general's office has ever met with the township board, myself or any other official," Bebout said.

"This group calling itself the 'Friends

Farmington Area Merger Airing Nov. 4

FARMINGTON — Candidates running for charter commission membership in the Nov. 4 area consolidation election will have an opportunity to be heard next Thursday.

The 28 candidates, vying for five positions in the township, two in the city, and one each in Woodcreek Farms and Quakerstown Villages, will each have three minutes to speak at the new Farmington Democrats regular meeting.

The 8 p.m. meeting, open to all area residents, will be held in the Farmington Community Center, Farmington Road north of 10 Mile.

A speaker for consolidation and one opposed will also speak at the meeting.

According to state law, each of the four municipalities must pass the consolidation request by a majority vote in order for the motion to pass.

If all municipalities vote yes Nov. 4, this merely establishes a nine-member charter commission which will then prepare a city charter.

The charter must also be adopted by a majority of the electors in each of the four municipalities voting separately at a later election.

Allan J. Sipher, Farmington Democratic Club chairman, explained that following the program, the club will decide their petition on the issue.

A draft resolution sent to members this week encourages a yes vote on the consolidation issue.

of the Library' has tried to run everything, dictate to everyone and generally upset the library," Bebout charged.

Bebout further indicated the Friends by claiming that group alone had provided "wrong information" to the attorney general.

Bebout said he has advised the township board to continue the library's joint operation procedure until "assessment and clarification" of the library situation can be made by him and Arthur Cox, Rochester's city attorney and Bebout's law partner.

Bebout, architect of the library operation and maintenance agreement between the city and township, said Prosecutor Plunkett had not yet contacted his office regarding the attorney general's letter.

Concert Will Start Walled Lake Series

WALLED LAKE — "An Evening of Barbershop" Tuesday will open the first Auditorium Series presented by the community school division of the Walled Lake Consolidated Schools.

The Auto owners, past international champion quartet, and the reigning Michigan District chorus champions, the Wolverine Chorus, will be featured at the 8 p.m. concert at Western High School.

Tickets are on sale at the E. V. Ayres Auditorium box office from 11 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. and from 11 a.m. to show time the day of the performance.

Later programs will include the Piccolo Opera Company, Nov. 9; pantomimist Ron Grow, Jan. 12; Michigan State University Wind Ensemble, Feb. 12; and the Magic of Stag, May 9.

Metro Parks Set Highs for September Crowds

Two Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority parks hosted record crowds during September, the authority has reported.

Kennington Metro Park near Milford had 129,000 visitors this year, compared to 177,000 during September of 1968.

There were 106,900 visitors at Canyon Creek Metro Park in the Rochester-Utica area during the month just passed, compared to 102,600 in the same period last year.

Officials attributed the record crowds to good weather during most of the month.

Unless 3rd Party Intervenes

Schools Stay Closed

By NED ADAMSON

CLARKSTON — Unless there is personal intervention by the governor's office or further court action initiated, schools here will remain closed Monday.

A 5½-hour negotiating session yesterday produced no significant progress toward a contract settlement as bargainers for the board of education and the Clarkson Education Association (CEA) remained "locked in principle" in the long contract dispute.

There have been reports that a "third party source" would intervene in the contract dispute in an attempt to reopen the schools and continue talks with classes in session. No clarification on these reports, however, has been received.

The Clarkson District is now one of only two school districts in the state shut down by strike action.

PESSIMISTIC ABOUT RETURN

One CEA spokesman appeared pessimistic concerning the chances of the teachers going back to work Monday without a contract.

"Our people remain firm in the belief that our position is sound, and we will remain at this position until we ascertain otherwise," asserted Thomas Brown, CEA president.

State Rep. Loren Anderson, R-Waterford Township, said he conferred with Gov. Milliken on the Clarkson strike yesterday.

"I don't know if the governor will personally intervene in the matter but he has notified his education aides to appoint the proper personnel to investigate the situation. The governor has definitely promised some sort of action," Rep. Anderson said.

Rep. Anderson said he has urged of-

ficials of the Michigan Education Association (MEA), the CEA's parent organization, to persuade the teachers to go back to work without a contract. "An MEA official told me there is a good possibility the teachers will go back," Anderson said.

William Parker of the Pontiac MEA office said, however, he had received no word of such a likelihood.

Anderson believes that one of the two negotiating teams is clearly in the wrong. "The problem is to find out which one. The school board maintains they cannot go deeper into deficit financing while the teachers' union continually claims there is enough money available for immediate settlement.

"The negotiators must quit splitting hairs at the expense of the children in the Clarkson School District," declared Rep. Anderson.

SURPLUS NOTED

Parker, who is on the CEA negotiating team, held firm to the teachers' conviction that there is revenue available to meet the teachers' demands.

"As of June 30, the school board had a surplus of \$478,000, including \$283,000 cash on hand. The total revenues amounted to about \$365,000," Parker pointed out.

"Last summer, when the bargaining was coming down to the final stages, the board predicted a \$120,000 deficit. Instead, it ended the year with a \$68,000 surplus. That is a \$188,000 misjudgment."

"My position is this: the teachers would be fools to accept the board's financial predictions as being accurate," Parker said.

'BOARD DIDN'T RESPOND'

A CEA spokesman said the teachers' union made repeated offers to the board during yesterday's talks in order to generate movement on the salary

issue. "There was absolutely no response," he said. The spokesman declined to spell out what kind of offers were made.

Board negotiator Floyd Vincent said the two mediators explored avenues whereby a settlement might be reached. But when they found a settlement could not be reached, the session was adjourned, he said. Vincent could give no indication when talks would be resumed.

Meanwhile the CEA has received the endorsement of its fellow union members in the 28 school districts in Oakland County. A telegram from Region seven council of the MEA noted the organization has passed a resolution "sincerely supporting the action of the CEA."

State mediator Daniel Gallagher could not be reached this morning, so it is not known when he plans to call another session. Gallagher was joined at Thursday's talks by another mediator, Gordon Lee, who sat in on the Clarkson talks before the fact-finder was called in several weeks ago.

Motorist Found Dead After I-75 Mishap

GRAND BLANC (UPI) — Victor B. Seaman, 54, of Bridgeport was found dead in his car near the Holly Road overpass of I-75 in Grand Blanc Township, Genesee County, yesterday.

Police said marks showed that Seaman's car hit the right-hand guardrail, scraped along it for 44 feet, slithered through the air for 88 feet, landed on the shoulder and skidded another 262 feet before ending in a ravine.

Police said the wreck was discovered by a passing motorist shortly before dawn, and that frost on Seaman's windows indicated he had been there for "several hours" before being found.

For December Billing

County OKs Tax Spread

The Oakland County Board of Supervisors yesterday approved the equalization committee's report on local taxes and authorized the spreading of county and school millage.

The total will appear on the December tax bills of township residents. The rates vary from \$9.06 per \$1,000 state equalized valuation in part of the Bloomfield Hills School District to a low of \$31.61 per \$1,000 state equalized valuation in that part of Addison Township served by the Almont Community School System.

City residents will receive their county tax bills — \$5.16 per \$1,000 state equalized valuation or about 23 cents less than last year's total — plus those school taxes not collected last July and the parks and recreation department's voted 25 cents.

Leading all cities in tax rate is Bloomfield Hills. The rate in a portion of the school district is \$70.37 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation. That part of Bloomfield Hills served by the original Bloomfield Hills School District will be assessed at a rate of \$69.52 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation.

LOW CITY RATES

City rates are the lowest in Novi and in the Novi Community School District where \$44 per \$1,000 state equalized value will be levied.

Herman Stephens, county director of equalization, points out that the quoted millages listed below do not provide for special assessments or collection fees.

ADDITION TOWNSHIP

Lake Orion Community Schools 32.66
Oxford Area Com. School District 38.70
Romeo Com. Schools (Macomb Co.) 40.328
Almont Com. Schools (Lapeer Co.) 31.61

AVON TOWNSHIP

Rochester Community School 42.21
Rochester Com. School—Transfer-1956 42.22
Rochester Com. School — Transfer-1958 42.62
Avondale School District 48.10
Pontiac City School District 35.77

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP

Avondale School District 57.22
Birmingham City Schools 53.42
Bloomfield Hills School Dist. 58.20
Bloomfield Hills School Dist. — Transfer 59.05
Pontiac City School District 45.08

BRANDON TOWNSHIP

Brandon School District 41.83
Oxford Area Com. School Dist. 38.67
Lapeer Public School No. 13 (Lapeer Co.) 33.68
Brandon School District — Transfer 42.32

COMMERCE TOWNSHIP

Walled Lake Consolidated Schools 45.48
Walled Lake Cons. Schools Transfer-1967 45.48
Walled Lake Cons. Schools Transfer-1969 45.48
Huron Valley School District 46.88

FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP

Farmington Public School Dist. 50.50
Clarensville School District 51.46
Walled Lake Consolidated Schools 48.80
Farmington Public School Dist. Transfer-1957 50.30

GROVELAND TOWNSHIP

Brandon School District 41.57
Goodrich Rural Agr. (Genesee Co.) 40.23
Holly Area School District 37.12

HIGHLAND TOWNSHIP

Huron Valley School District 49.50
Huron Valley School District — Transfer 51.10

HOLLY TOWNSHIP

Holly Area School District 37.62
Grand Blanc No. 2 Frl. (Genesee Co.) 33.58

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP

Clarkston Community Schools 39.50

Lake Orion Community School District 33.69
Waterford Twp. School District 42.42

LYON TOWNSHIP

South Lyon Community Schools 45.90
Northville Public Sch. (Wayne Co.) 43.11

MILFORD TOWNSHIP

South Lyon Community Schools 47.38
Huron Valley School District 45.88

NOVI TOWNSHIP

South Lyon Community Schools 45.50
Novi Community School District 37.50
Walled Lake Cons. School District 45.60
Northville Public Schools (Wayne Co.) 43.61

OKAUK TOWNSHIP

Lake Orion Community School District 32.58
Rochester Community School District 42.21
Romeo Community School Dist. (Macomb Co.) 40.248
Romeo Community Sch. Dist. Transfer-1956 37.558

ORION TOWNSHIP

Lake Orion Community School District 33.69
Rochester Community School District 43.14
Pontiac City School District 36.70

OXFORD TOWNSHIP

Lake Orion Community School District 33.81
Oxford Area Community School District 39.85
Oxford Area Community School Dist. — Transfer 42.14

PONTIAC TOWNSHIP

Avondale School District 50.05
Pontiac City School District 37.91
Rochester Community School District 44.35

ROSE TOWNSHIP

Holly Area School District 37.12
Fenton — 1 Frl. (Genesee Co.) 41.60

ROYAL OAK TOWNSHIP

Oak Park School District 47.748
Berkley City School District 45.7848
Ferndale City School District 40.9848

SOUTHFIELD TOWNSHIP

Birmingham City Schools 44.30
Southfield Public Schools 39.251

SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP

Brandon School District 41.57
Clarkston Community Schools 38.18
Holly Area School District 37.12

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP

Waterford Township School District 46.00
Pontiac City School District 39.06
Clarkston Community Schools 41.68

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP

Birmingham City Schools 47.8128
Bloomfield Hills City School District 52.5928
Farmington Public School District 50.5128
Pontiac City School District 39.4728
Walled Lake Cons. School District 49.0128
West Bloomfield School District 50.2128
Waterford Township School District 45.0128
West Bloomfield Sch. Dist. Transfer-1965 52.1228
Waterford Township Sch. Dist. Transfer-1965 43.0328

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP

Walled Lake Cons. Sch. District 45.10
Clarkston Community Schools 38.18
Huron Valley School School District 46.50
Holly Area School District 37.12
Waterford Township School District 41.10
Walled Lake Cons. Sch. Dist. Trans. 7-3-68 45.10
Walled Lake Cons. Sch. Dist. Trans. 7-4-67 46.10
Huron Valley Sch. Dist. Transfer 8-30-68 47.50
Huron Valley Sch. Dist. Transfer 10-18-68 47.50

Residence Requirement for Troy Police Eased

By TIM MCNULTY

TROY—The long arm of the law has extended itself again, this time capturing miles instead of men. The Troy Police Officer's Association (TPOA) had requested the City Commission and the Civil Service Board to extend boundary within which a Troy officer must live to five miles outside the city limits.

The 45 men on the force complained that housing in Troy was too expensive for their salaries. They also said it wasn't possible to find the variety of housing they wanted.

Michael Ratcliff, administrative assistant to the city manager, said he understood the men's problem. "It's difficult to find homes, especially in the subdivisions, under \$25,000," he said.

PAY SCALE

A rookie patrolman earns \$6,500 with a maximum after three years of \$10,500. Corporals receive a maximum pay of \$11,314 and sergeants \$12,100.

Up to this time all officers have been required to move within the city limits before they have served 18 months on the force.

A compromise worked out between the board and the TPOA will allow the men to live three miles outside the city limits, making the new borders 11 Mile Rd. on the south, Avon Rd. on the north, Van Dyke on the east and Lahser on the west. Though the city does not require its other employees to live within its limits, Ratcliff said the police rule was necessary. "The main reason behind the rule," he said, "is the accessibility of an officer—so he can get to work fast in case of an emergency."

CAN BE WAIVED

Ratcliff added that in cases of extreme hardship, the civil service board can grant waivers to the rule.

Though city employees are not restricted, Ratcliff said "by practice, most department heads (15 in Troy) live within the city limits, but it isn't required."

Police Chief Forrest O. Fisher said, "A majority of the police officers already live within city boundaries." The new rule was designed especially for new officers and cadets, he said.

County Likely to OK Salary Package

By JEAN SAILLE
County government's \$14-million salary package — nearly half of its proposed \$30-million record budget for 1970 — will probably be approved later this month.

Showdown debate on the floor of the board of supervisors yesterday appeared to tip sentiment in favor of the recommendation of William L. Mainland, D-Milford Township, and his personnel practices committee.

Yesterday's special board of supervisor meeting was called



MERLIN K. REEDS

Oakland Schools Exec Is Leaving

Merlin K. Reeds, director of the data processing division for Oakland Schools, will become vice president of Computer Management Consultants Inc. of Harrisburg, Pa., after Oct. 31, the firm has announced.

Reeds came to the schools staff five years ago and directed development and installation of the county's computer teleprocessing system which is considered one of the largest and most sophisticated for secondary education in the U.S.

In his new position, Reeds of 1375 N. Cass Lake, Waterford Township, will be responsible for, national management consulting services for education and government for his firm. He and his family will continue to reside here.

as a public hearing on the budget, however the crowd was small and only three citizens chose to speak.

An attempt by Christian Powell, R-West Bloomfield, to once again subject salaries to the review of Mainland's committee failed by a vote of 21-5. Voting with Powell were Lew Coy, R-Wixom, George Grba, D-Pontiac, Paul Kasper, R-Bloomfield Hills, and Carl O'Brien, D-Pontiac.

WOULD HAVE RESIGNED

At one time heated debate brought confirmation from Mainland of his intention to resign as personnel practices committee chairman should the board vote to return his committee's recommendations.

Mainland had reportedly appealed to the Democratic caucus at a special meeting Wednesday night to support him in his stand. Another Democratic caucus followed yesterday's board meeting.

Mainland said yesterday he would join dissatisfied supervisors should they vote to convene as a committee of the whole and conduct weeklong department hearings on positions and salaries.

He said his committee had done so — that it had reviewed recommendations twice — and that it was not prepared to do so alone again.

SALARY CUTS URGED

Powell's referral motion had carried the recommendation

that between \$125,000 and \$150,000 be chopped from the salary budget in order to hold increases to an 8.5 per cent average as opposed to the 10 per cent in the recommendation.

Powell spoke at length on supervisor responsibility, the perils of inflation and the future of Oakland County.

He purported to show that the average salary paid county employees is \$10,175 — \$12,210 with fringe benefits.

His statement was privately dubbed erroneous by Auditor Chairman Daniel T. Murphy who said the average salary is actually \$8,650 and that Powell's figures included salary reserves and overtime appropriations.

UP 90 PCT

Powell noted that the salary portion of the budget has jumped 90 per cent in the last five years while the number of employees has increased only 20 per cent.

"Can we justify a continuation?" he asked.

Board Vice Chairman Alexander Perinoff, D-Southfield, in agreement with Mainland, pointed out that supervisors earlier had no qualms about increasing their own salary package by 673 per cent this year.

He noted that from an appropriation of \$26,683 last year it had jumped to \$172,030 this year, "and I hear there's a

movement afoot to increase it some more," he added.

INFLATION WORRIES

Coy stated his position that while government should be a model employer it should not contribute to an inflationary spiral.

Said Kasper, "If this goes through, you're going to hear quite a bit of repercussion from my district (Bloomfield Hills) which has been paying quite a bit of the shot."

O'Brien pointed out that raises in the past two years for some administrative positions in the county have equaled \$6,000 — "more than that earned by most of the people in my district."

Mainland defended some proposed \$3,000 raises as necessary to attract employees to unfilled positions — particularly those of assistant health directors — and of the need to raise their supervisors' salary beyond that.

A public hearing of the budget produced three speakers — two of whom petitioned for increased Aid to Dependent Children in the areas of emergency clothing and help for the water bill.

Another speaker contended that a quarter mill debt service for the Oakland County Intermediate School District is unconstitutional. He was told it was provided for by state nevertheless the only guideline available.

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If you move out of the servicing area of your selling dealer while the original warranty is in effect, Whirlpool Warranty Service Central takes care of the warranty any place in U.S.

Phone free from anywhere in U.S.

If you can't find a Whirlpool Tech-Care service representative or authorized servicing dealer, just dial 800-253-1301 (in Mich., 800-632-2243) free any time of the day or night, from anywhere in the continental U.S.

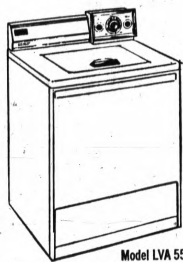
Warranty letters you can understand.

With every Whirlpool appliance there's a simplified, easy-to-understand warranty letter that has no "fine print". It quickly tells you exactly what is, and what is not Whirlpool responsibility.

1-Year Free Labor.

Whirlpool is so confident of the quality of its appliances that, during the first year of ownership, all labor charges are free for the repair or replacement of any part. This is just part of Whirlpool's warranty.

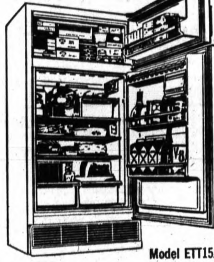
\$199⁹⁵*



Whirlpool
AUTOMATIC WASHER with Permanent Press cycle

- 2 speeds, 3 cycles • Special cool-down care for Permanent Press fabrics
- 5 water temp selections • 2 water levels • Magic-Mix! lint filter • Super SURGILATOR® agitator, 11in.

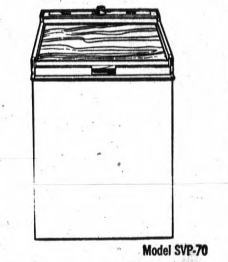
\$269⁹⁵*



Whirlpool
No-Frost REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER with 15.1 cu. ft. capacity

- No defrosting ever • Super-freeze ice tray compartment • Jet Cold! meat pan • Twin, porcelain-enamelled crispers • Super-storage door • Slide-out steel shelves • MILLION-MAGNET® doors.

\$179⁹⁵*



Whirlpool
Custom top-load PORTABLE DISHWASHER

- Exclusive Super Wash system with 2 full-size revolving spray arms • Double-wall construction • Porcelain-enamelled tub • Swing-up top rack • Walnut finish work top • Dual detergent dispenser.

*Manufacturers suggested retail prices. Prices and terms optional with dealers.

AUTOMATIC WASHER... For five years, all parts in the gear case assembly of an automatic washer purchased for home use found by Whirlpool to be defective in materials or workmanship will be repaired or replaced for the original purchase price of charge. Purchaser pays labor charges during the second year through the fifth year. Two-year repair or replacement warranty, with purchaser paying labor charges during the second year, applies to all other parts.

or a washer (except light bulbs) found by Whirlpool to be defective in materials or workmanship. Service must be performed by a Whirlpool authorized service organization. **REFRIGERATOR...** For five years, all parts of the sealed refrigeration system of a refrigerator purchased for home use found by Whirlpool to be defective in materials or workmanship will be repaired or replaced for the original purchase price of charge. Similar coverage applies for one

year to all other parts of the refrigerator (except light bulbs). Service must be performed by a Whirlpool authorized service organization. **DISHWASHER...** For one year, all parts of a dishwasher purchased for home use found by Whirlpool to be defective in materials or workmanship will be repaired or replaced for the original purchase price of charge. Service must be performed by a Whirlpool authorized service organization.

See one of the following participating Whirlpool dealers for the biggest appliance deal ever! And better care is included!

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Pontiac, Mich. 48053

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Warren, Mich. 48093

CLARKSTON APPLIANCE
7183 N. Main
Clarkston, Mich. 48016

GENERAL TIRE & RUBBER CO.
3475 N. Woodward
Royal Oak, Mich. 48072

KMART
100 E. Maple
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GOOD-HOUSEKEEPING SHOP
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Pontiac, Mich. 48058

LITTLE JOE'S BARGAIN HOUSE
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Pontiac, Mich. 48058

SOULE APPLIANCE SERVICE
331 Main St.
Rochester, Mich. 48063

FEDERAL'S
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Completely Installed only **\$149**
12'x15' Room

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100% Continuous Filament Nylon
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NEVER KNOWINGLY UNDERSOLD

NYLON-SHAG TREADWELL

Super Heavyweight Luxury
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If You Don't Buy From Us, We Both Lose Money!
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Lakeside Homes Newsletter Pulls No Punches

By ED BLUNDEN

There's a fledgling publication on Pontiac's southwest side. It's the weekly Lakeside Editorial Newsletter, for and about the 400 families in Lakeside Homes.

Published by a committee of the Lakeside Tenants' Council, the newsletter has close to 100 per cent readership, according to the editors, and that's as good a readership as any newspaper could hope for. Started over a month ago, the publication is printed at the Lakeside offices at the foot of Branch Street and distributed free door-to-door by committee members.

DOWN-TO-EARTH

The newsletter has a special style and uses down-to-earth language.

Eddie Fletcher, newsletter committee chairman, said the publication already has the usual problems—readers are calling it a scandal sheet and rumor mill and editors, in the form of city officials, would like to put the damper on the more free-swinging writers.

The weekly contains news of events, past and upcoming, a bit of humor, tragedy, crime and editorial comments on what behavior should be—the whole newspaper thing in a couple of sheets.

Of course, the Lakeside section is not typical of the surrounding city. It is the most densely populated spot, with families packed in according to federal regulations on housing of 20 years ago.

CHALLENGING SITUATION

The area has a large proportion of people on welfare. The rest are low income. All are black. The whole is a challenging situation for a newspaper.

But whatever the image, the majority of the residents are much like anyone else, Fletcher points out... only poorer.

The editors of the Lakeside Newsletter attack their problems straight on. Some excerpts:

• Do you think that it is time for us to become good citizens and work together and enforce law and order?

• Oh honey, did you know that we can't get fire trucks, ambulances nor taxis in our community?

• Did you see the man on Branch with a shotgun chasing a car? And if the man had tripped and the gun discharged and hit someone, how sad it would have been.

• Did you know one of our tenants on Branch had her color TV stolen while she was attending a meeting?

• As a result of our meeting with the City Commission, we were able to get the area on Howard McNeill outside the fence cleaned up and let's try and keep it like that.

• If the gambling continues on the streets, you will be surprised how it would destroy your younger generation and the morals of our women here in this community.

The lead editorial in the Sept.

27 established 'the editors' policy: There are so many people who are reading our newsletter considering it to be gossip. However, we are not gossiping. We are stating true facts, in order to bring your attention what is actually happening in our community. By doing this, we feel that you, as readers, would look at these situations and try to stop doing these things which make our community look bad.

The newsletter also contains good news, and offers an editorial nod of appreciation at times:

• Did you know that Bagley School is getting nine teacher aides? Hurrah! Hurrah!

• Have you noticed how beautiful Lakeside looks from Gillespie with the shrubbery and flowers? Let's try and get a reminder of Lakeside as beautiful.

• Did you know the Family Service at the center helped a lady get a hearing aid, furniture and a washing machine?

• To all the students who are going to schools in our community we would like to thank each and all for their cooperation in attending school to learn and not to fight.

And the newsletter reveals some of the sadness in the Lakeside community.

• Did you know our community is so bad that the police had to escort the telephone man to Branch Street?

• Did you see the little baby in the street on Branch? A lady from OCCO took the baby home. A mother should be more concerned about her children, don't you think?

• There is an elderly lady on Branch Street who planted a garden but had all of her greens and rhubarb stolen. To the person who took it, we hope you ate well.

HE SAID IT GROW

As chief editor, Fletcher has seen his publication grow from early disdain to popular acceptance. "Now people look forward to it and come out to get their copy and complain if we're late," he said.

"We are going to print both sides, good and bad about our community," he said.

The newsletters' objective? "To draw our community closer together," Fletcher stated.

Some folks used to go two days' ride for a jug of Beam Bourbon.



Jacob Beam was a big, easy-smiling grain farmer who came through the Cumberland Gap in 1788 to homestead the fertile land now called Kentucky. And with the choicest grains from his harvest, Jacob made his own brand of Bourbon. Was it good? Everyone agreed it was the lightest, best-tasting Bourbon within a two days' ride. Today, you get that exact same taste with Jim Beam. Because for 175 years, we've made our Bourbon to the very same formula Jacob used. It's the Beam family art. Only one difference now. You don't have to ride a horse two days to get it. "World's finest Bourbon since 1795."



86 Proof Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey Distilled and Bottled by the James B. Beam Distilling Co., Clermont, Beam, Kentucky
42.7 FIFTHS 8.64 PINTS
INCLUDES ALL TAXES



Pontiac Press Photo

Eddie Fletcher Checks Press Run

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PANASONIC POCKET RADIO

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Layaway for Christmas

Travels wherever you go. Smart camera styling. Two-tone design, built in ferrite core antenna. Decorative wrist strap. Solid state. Earphone included. Model R-1077.

PANASONIC FM/AM TABLE RADIO

\$39.95 Value—SAVE \$10

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Panasonic model RE 7129 FM/AM table radio with full range 5-inch PM dynamic speaker, slide-rule tuning, AFC, on FM solid state engineering.

PANASONIC SOLID STATE PORTABLE TAPE RECORDER

\$69.95 Value—Now

5995

Layaway for Christmas

Solid state recorder operates on AC or battery power. Push-button operation. 2 speeds, tape counter, battery level indicator, 5" rack. Sure power feature—if electricity fails, batteries take over. Model RQ156.

PANASONIC FM/AM CLOCK RADIO

In New Digital Styling

\$59.95 Value—Now

4995

Layaway for Christmas

The look of tomorrow, today—new digital FM/AM clock radio with sleep switch, slide rule tuning, 4" oval dynamic speaker, illuminated face. Music or buzzer alarm. Model RC 71 48.

PANASONIC CASSETTE RECORDER

\$39.95 Value—SAVE \$10

2995

Layaway for Christmas

Battery operation, capstan drive, "pop-up" cassette, fast forward and rewind, remote mike and storage compartment, solid state engineering, full range dynamic speaker, safety lock record button. Model RQ204.

PANASONIC AM/FM and FM STEREO TABLE RADIO

\$79.95 Value—SAVE \$10

6995

Layaway for Christmas

Model RE 7200 with twin 5" dynamic speakers, 8 watt peak music power. Continuous tone control. Slide touch stereo balance control. AFC on FM. Stereo-eye indicator. Charge it or \$11 holds.

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Boys' insulated rubber boots are warm jersey lined, with rugged outsole sole. 6-yelet style in green or brown color. Completely waterproof. Sizes 11 to 6.

399

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10-Eyelet Insulated Boot

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At Simms Just **699**

The new two-tone leather look boot is fully insulated with fleece lining, ten eyelets, cleated sole, constructed for rugged wear. Ideal for hunters, construction workers and outdoorsmen. Size 7 to 12.

Men's Icclander Boot

Removable Felt Liner

Icclander boot—the ultimate in footwear for cold weather comfort. Attractively styled with 8 eyelets, wide gusset, sure-grip sole and steel shank. Removable felt liner absorbs condensation. Sizes 7 to 12. Better than shown.

999

Men's 4 and 5-Buckle Work Arctic

4-Buckle Irrs. of **349**

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American made, boots are slight irregulars of better quality, but guaranteed waterproof. Quality work boots with heavy duty red soles. Sizes 7 to 13.

349

399

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SIMMS BROTHERS Basement Level

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come, bring the family in for free color picture in a minute (limit 1 per person or group). And the Polaroid Camera Girl will answer any question you may have concerning Polaroid cameras and picture-taking.

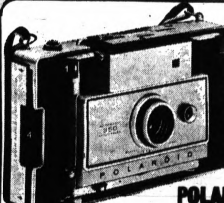


POLAROID 320 COLOR PACK CAMERA

\$59.95 Value—Charge It

Electric-eye automatic camera with 2-AAS speeds plus range finder. Take color pictures and see them in a minute or black "n" whites in 10-seconds. \$1 holds or charge it at Simms.

4299



POLAROID 350 AUTO. COLOR CAMERA

\$149.95 Value—Charge It

Deluxe 350 camera with Zeiss-Ikon Folding range and viewfinder, automatic electronic developing timer, triplet lens, electric eye, one integrated circuit, tripod socket. Brushed chrome finish. Layaway for Christmas!

10534

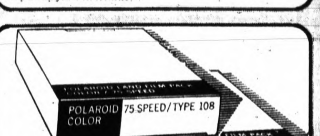


POLAROID 360 CAMERA WITH ELECTRONIC FLASH UNIT

\$199.95 Value—Charge It

Has electronic flash and charger, Zeiss-Ikon folding range viewfinder, 3 integrated circuits, auto electronic development timer, triplet lens, transistorized electronic shutter, brushed chrome. Layaway for Christmas!

14984



SALE of POLAROID Film

TYPE 20 SWINGER Film

Black "n" white film—take 8 snaps per roll. Limit 5.

158

107 BLACK "n" WHITE FILM

3000 speed film pack—8 shots per pack. Limit 5 per person.

199

108 COLOR PACK FILM

75 speed color film pack. Take 8 color snaps. Limit 5 packs.

389

88 North Saginaw St. **SIMMS** BROTHERS Main Floor

THE PONTIAC PRESS

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Pontiac, Michigan 48056

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1969

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New Housing Slumps

The interest rate on conventional loans set a new high in September, reaching a nationwide average of 7.99 per cent for new houses and 8.04 per cent for used homes, reports the Federal Home and Loan Bank Board. It was the ninth straight month the rates increased.

At the same time, new housing starts continued to decline, nationally. If the trend continues, 1969 will register the lowest level of one-family home construction since World War II.

High interest rates are only part of the trouble that has been afflicting the housing industry since the early 1960s, long before the present tight money situation. But as the rates rise, they are more and more frequently colliding with the State usury laws.

"The combination of rising interest rates and state usury laws introduces a hit-and-run pattern to the national housing market," says Hugh C. Ross, vice president of Advanced Mortgage Corp. of Detroit.

"First one group of states is hit and then, as rates rise further, an-

other group of states. A state raises its ceiling to start mortgage money flowing again and then, in a few months, perhaps by the time the new ceiling takes effect, interest rates have risen so much that it's as bad off as before."

In six states that had a 7 per cent ceiling as of July, house permits fell by 12 per cent in both the first and second quarters. There was no decline in the states where buyers were free to pay whatever interest rates the market required.

Ironically, the money famine hurts most those whom the usury laws were designed to protect by driving out of the market the smaller buyer without a substantial downpayment or without prime credit. Smaller builders, unable to arrange financing commitments a year or more ahead, are also hurt.

The only way interest rates will come down is for more people to put savings in thrift institutions, thus increasing the supply of mortgage money, says Ross.

A faint hope, as the Nation's inflationary fever burns on.

Robots Click With Patients

Since 1966, patients at University of Wisconsin's Hospitals have been talking to a machine called LINC (Laboratory Instrument Computer). The machine was designed to relieve doctors of some of their work load by recording medical histories from patients.

At first, medical and computer experts were afraid that people would resent having a bundle of unsympathetic wires and transistors taking over a role traditionally assigned to the physician. But results of a study of 275 patients interviewed by LINC show there was little reason for concern.

"Patients established a rapport with the machine quickly, had words of praise for it during the interview and genuinely enjoyed themselves," says Dr.

Warner V. Slack of the university's medical department.

The computer was found to be more thorough when taking general medical histories, although detailed specialty interviews, such as those required for allergy and gynecology, were better handled by physicians. But gynecology patients in particular routinely preferred LINC as an asker of questions of a personal nature.

Information which a patient has difficulty relating but wants the doctor to know about is more likely to be given accurately to the computer, the researchers discovered.

LINC—the machine with the bedside manner.

Bruce Bissot

Nixon May Lead GOP Into Majority

WASHINGTON (NEA) — With the dawning of the "politics of the 70s" just a few short months away, the prospect today is that President Nixon, old-style politician, will dominate the scene for at least two-thirds of the decade ahead.

Even though he has not yet ended the Vietnam war, licked inflation or bit deep into urban problems, the President is riding high.

He could falter if he does not make substantial progress on these issues. But it might take a considerable disaster to beat him in 1972.

Of those presidents who tried, only William Howard Taft and Herbert Hoover failed in this century to win a

second term — and Taft was beaten by the rare combination of two powerful opponents, Woodrow Wilson and Theodore Roosevelt. Depression leveled Hoover.

Besides the natural advantage of incumbency, Nixon may not have to face an overpowering opponent.

GREAT RELIEF

The removal from the 1972 lists of Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts after the Chappaquiddick incident brought a great sense of relief to the White House.

There are those who argue that Nixon, having won in 1968 with just 43 per cent of the nation's vote, is simply not popular enough to lead a move toward major party realignment and the ascendancy of the GOP into the majority status it lost in the 1930s.

It is usually forgotten that neither Abraham Lincoln nor Franklin D. Roosevelt, now widely seen as heroic figures, enjoyed high appeal when they were first elected.

A persuasive case can be presented, though not proved until further confirming elections occur, that a long-run shift is happening.

POWERFUL FORCE

There is reasonably general agreement among political

specialists that the broad emergence of the racial issue and black voting power is a political force comparable in magnitude to the war and depression which have caused major shifts before.

This development is driving southern whites from the Democratic party and has nearly destroyed it in the South as a presidential vehicle.

Heavy political impact also seems certain to result from the migrational streams that have brought blacks in huge numbers to the older cities and a lower-to-middle-class whites to the modest suburbs and the sun states of Florida, Texas, Arizona, California.

Are these strong shifts just brief gusts which will die down, or the building of a steady GOP wind? The year 1972 may tell.

Verbal Orchids

Mrs. George W. Bodell

of 524 Valencia; 81st birthday.

Mrs. Kathryn Geolt

of 62 Ruth; 88th birthday.

Mrs. Kate Parrish

of Oxford; 82nd birthday.

Mrs. Lillian Morris

of Rochester; 96th birthday.

Mrs. Anna Bowers

of 4959 Fiddle; 87th birthday.



One Bright Spot!

Charles Bartlett

Why Is Russia Delaying Talks?

WASHINGTON — It now appears that it may be weeks or even months before the Soviets set a date for the strategic arms limitation talks and the question under study here is "why?"



Foreign Minister Gromyko has conveyed the possibility of a long delay to

Secretary of State Rogers, but he has cast only fleeting light upon the Kremlin's motives in declining now to sit down to negotiations for which top Soviets seemed earlier in the year to be eager.

The crisis on the Chinese border is the most plausible explanation.

Suddenly it appears that the troop face-off on the western edge of Sinkiang Province may bring reconciliation instead of war.

Premier Kosygin's quick

visit to Peking seems to have reversed the hardening trend of the Moscow-Peking relationship and now the observable signs, including troop movements, indicate that tensions are on the wane.

Negotiations appear to be in the offing and the Soviets are presumed to be reluctant to risk an inflammation of Peking's mood at this tender stage in the dealings by agreeing to sit down to disarmament talks with the Americans.

Peaceful coexistence is, after all, the issue on which Chairman Mao originally broke with Moscow.

Ironically the postponement may be due in part to the misfire of a Nixon diplomatic gambit, the so-called Peking plot of mid-summer.

PRESIDENT'S ATTEMPT

This was the President's attempt — by visiting in Bucharest, easing the curbs on Red Chinese imports, and other gestures — to stimulate Soviet fears that he might line up with Peking against the U.S.S.R. in a showdown.

This shadowplay was calculated to make the Soviets more anxious to prove their friendly intentions by squeezing off the war in Vietnam. But its actual effect has been to drive the Soviets into a high priority push for reconciliation with the Red Chinese and to rekindle among the communists the old "Tricky Dick" image of Mr. Nixon.

The Nixon gambit was the first important departure from the efforts for years to build a climate of credibility in the dealings with Moscow.

But these dealings have not sufficiently penetrated the arcane politics of the Kremlin to supply Westerners with any clear comprehension of how the Brezhnev-Kosygin government actually functions.

Arthur Hoppe

Capitol 'Improvements' Seen as Capital Offense

New plans for restoring the Capitol were unveiled here today by Capitol Architect T. George Rameses II, a former Congressman and a licensed sanitary engineer.

The revised plans, Rameses said, were necessitated by the discovery of additional damage to the historic monument. An unidentified tourist, swinging a furred umbrella with too much elan, had chipped a flake of marble off the third column from the right in the Capitol Rotunda.

The only method of preserving this cherished heritage of the nation's past, Rameses said, was to tear it down brick by historic brick and replace it with a more lasting structure.

Spirited debate in the powerful House Prerequisites Committee was touched off by its youngest member, Rep. Robertepier Attatruk, 62. He objected to details in the plan calling for an Olympic-size swimming pool, a gymnasium and a geriatric clinic — in each office.



GOLF COURSE CUT

While voted down by his colleagues, Attatruk did manage to have the indoor golf course cut from 12 to 9 holes.

As finally envisioned, the restored Capitol will consist of an 87-story structure composed of a single monolith of hollowed-out marble with a flagpole on top.

A six-lane freeway will spiral up the exterior, leading to 50-car parking garages inside each congressman's office.

Swift approval of the project is expected in Congress. It is scheduled to be voted on without debate as soon as both houses complete action on how much to cut appropriations for the poverty program.

BERRY'S WORLD—By Jim Berry



"Yes, I do have the youngest White House staff ever, but you'll still have to wait a few years to join it!"

Voice of the People:

Involvement in Vietnam Is Discussed by Reader

Some of our distinguished Senate members have publicly advocated disengagement of our troops in South Vietnam. The right of the South Vietnamese to self-determination is no longer a cause for involvement, this we must conclude. Isn't it a shame this wasn't realized and urged four, six or eight years ago, before countless thousands of our young men had to die and some became crippled for the rest of their lives?

It is a political shame when our troops are forced into a life and death struggle that their government can't unite behind them in a just, common cause.

MRS. JOSEPH JOSWIK
MILFORD

Waterford School Millage Vote Comments

The Waterford school board acts like all kids of today — nothing but spoiled brats. There have been two or three millage elections and the people said "no," but they want another millage election. The cost of all these elections could put the children on full days.

DISGUSTED

I hope the people of Waterford Township who still have a semblance of common sense will stand up regarding our schools. Too many are being "swindled" into false thinking by protesters whose arguments have no basis. The schools can only be as good as we make them. Contrary to what many unthinking parents say, it's not the school board's problem.

These protesters vote "no" and complain about the consequences. They don't want to pay a few extra dollars to invest in our children's future, but unhesitatingly slap down a godly sum to pad the pocketbook of attorneys and force the school system to use funds from the already limited budget to go to court. These people openly admit they don't want to be confused by facts. Not one of them has come up with a logical or legal solution to our problem.

We need constructive thinking, seasoned with good old-fashioned horse sense, and based on actual, obvious facts.

B. PORTER

Discuss Problems in Clarkston Schools

Regarding your October 1 article about the Clarkston teachers vs. the Clarkston school board, your reporter must have just listened to the teachers' side. The general opinion couldn't have been checked completely. The teachers have not "done all they could," and never will. Sure, I'd like to go back to school, too, but the teachers want too much money and too many days off with pay. The taxpayers are putting too much money out and not getting any of it back in any form — education or otherwise.

ANN PRESNELL
4936 CLARKSTON RD., CLARKSTON

If the Clarkston Board of Education members don't get the strike over with, they are just hurting themselves. They still have to pay the teachers the time they make up. The could lose state aid because we are not in school. I feel teachers should get another personal day off and more money because we have the greatest teachers around and they work hard for their money. Many kids 16 years old and over are thinking of quitting school and finding a full-time job if something doesn't come up soon. We don't want to spend June, July and August in school.

LINDA JOHNSON

Shopping Cart Ban Causes More Displeasure

Since the "shopping carts ban" went into effect at The Pontiac Mall, I have not shopped there, nor do I intend to resume shopping there until the ban is lifted. As the mother of an extremely active 18-month-old, it is practically impossible to shop and hang onto my daughter's hand at the same time.

I've tried using my own stroller but it does not provide enough storage space for packages other than very small ones. If the Mall merchants want the business and money of young mothers, they had better realize that this ban makes shopping in their stores an ordeal.

ONE MORE EXTREMELY UNHAPPY MOM

Answers Letter From Second Time Dropout

In reply to "Second Time Dropout," getting a diploma isn't easy. The individual who looks for an easy education is shortsighted and pessimistic. I have struggled for 14 years to obtain my diploma. I reentered high school twice, only to have to leave because my family superseded my education. However, through optimism and conviction, I achieved my goal through adult education and the G.E.D. test. This afforded me the equivalent of a diploma, and I'm now a freshman at Oakland Community College.

SHARON SMITH

Questions and Answers

(Q) When I asked my son the other day if he couldn't find something better to do than throw stones across the lake, he said a lot of people consider it worthwhile enough to have contests for it. When I pough-poughed that, he said he even read it in The Pontiac Press. Is he putting me on?

GENERATION GAP

(A) We don't know what he means by "a lot of people," but an annual tournament is held for just such a thing. The Little David Flat Stone Trophy was awarded to Dr. George Keitt in this year's Stone Skipping and Ge-Plunking Open, held on Lake Huron at Mackinac Island. The Mackinac College biology professor's winning entry made 15 skips (the all-time record is 17). He attributed his success to "astute selection of stones," favoring flat, nearly round stones, with flatness the most critical characteristic. And, yes, your son did read it in The Pontiac Press. So we think the least you can do

is go out and round up a good supply of flat stones for his next practice session.

(Q) In addition to the billions of dollars it's cost us to run the war in Vietnam, how much are we still paying on the other wars we fought?

TAX POOR

(A) Interest payments on World War I, World War II and the Korean War will amount to \$21 billion this year.

(Q) I know individuals who say they won't pay City income tax because it isn't legal. Has any action been taken against individuals for failure to pay?

CURIOUS

(A) The City income tax department says there are many data sources available to cross-check income that has not been reported. The department is presently investigating several cases for failure to file.

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New Community Center Proposed For Sylvan Lake Residents

Sylvan Officials Studying Proposal for Rec Facilities

By DICK ROBINSON

A proposal to turn a Sylvan Lake city park into a community center for recreation and group meetings at a cost of \$240,000 is being studied by city officials. The recommendations made by a five-member citizens advisory committee for development of the old Free Press Camp property on the south shore of Sylvan Lake would cost the average homeowner \$45 per year for 10 years, according to a 16-page report.

Suggested facilities for the peninsula site near the end of Pontiac Drive include a two-level building for indoor games, group meetings and music or drama productions.

Outdoor facilities proposed are an ice rink, paddleball, handball, horseshoes, shuffle board and tennis courts, lawn bowling, hiking, go-carting, picnicking and tot-lot recreation areas and a plaza area, says committee chairman J. David Vanderveen.

Taxpayers would have to approve a 4 1/2-mill levy which is estimated to pro-

duce about \$39,000 a year revenue to pay off a 10-year general obligation bond issue, the report says.

Included in the total costs are \$50,000 for site development and \$170,000 for the building plus \$20,000 for furniture and equipment.

As an alternative plan, the committee offered a \$180,000 development package, a 2-mill tax levy for a 10-year bonding program which would cost the average homeowner \$20 per year.

The alternative suggests the same site development work but cuts the cost of the building construction to \$68,000.

NOT RECOMMENDED

Vanderveen said the committee considered relocating city hall, which also houses the police station, on the community center site, but decided not to recommend it.

Committee members said civic, recreation and police activities there could conflict and that the current police station has a much better access to major streets.

The committee concluded that the taxpayers aren't now inclined to approve additional millage, but proposed six ways to improve the chances of community support. They are:

- Name three to five residents to a recreation board to help plan the center.
- Establish modest fees for beach tags and boat dock permits to help finance an expanded recreation program.
- Improve maintenance and supervision of current beaches and recreation facilities.
- Plan simple shows — a fall pageant or musical presentation — at the center site.
- Start improvements of the site, including building sidewalk chess, horse-shoes, tennis and paddle ball courts and later more extensive landscaping.
- Present the plans to the public through the media and group meetings.

Increased property values for residents resulting from the site development "would far exceed cost," the committee cited as an advantage.

Still More Tax Relief in Store?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Russell B. Long, chairman of the powerful finance committee, predicts the Senate will vote even bigger relief for the U.S. taxpayer than provided in a House measure already criticized by President Nixon as too costly.

Nixon has indicated he might veto a tax reform bill that wasn't trimmed below what the House provided and any citizen reaction would be intensified if the Senate approved an even better break for individual wage earners.

Long's forecast was backed up somewhat by the senior Republican on the committee, Sen. John J. Williams of Delaware, who told a reporter he would not be surprised if the Senate goes beyond the House measure.

"I have never seen a tax bill considered in such a political atmosphere as this one," Williams said.

'EXEMPTION HIKE'

Several senators of both parties are urging the committee to increase the present \$200 personal income tax exemption by at least \$100. A few have asked that it be raised to \$1,000 or \$1,200.

It was learned this issue came up tentatively Thursday at the committee's first closed-door

meeting on the House-passed bill.

Treasury officials who were present strongly resisted any such move. They said a \$100 hike in exemptions would cost more than \$3 billion in revenue, a \$400 increase \$12 billion, and a \$600 increase more than \$17 billion.

The House bill would give in-

dividuals \$9.2 billion of relief and offset this with \$6.8 billion of new revenue from various reform provisions.

Nixon said this \$2.4-billion revenue loss was too great. He proposed a series of changes which would reduce the deficit to \$1.3 billion.

Long said he knew the pro-

posed tax relief "may create

some revenue problems for the government" and require a cut in federal spending of \$3 to \$5 billion. But, he said, the Republicans had indicated they could reduce government outlays steadily.

In any event, the senator said, a substantial part of the tax relief will not take effect for two or three years. Congress can take some of it back if it develops that the relief would be unwise, he said.

The committee voted Thursday, in its first decision on the House bill, to eliminate \$80 million of reform revenue by killing provisions which would impose some tax on interest of state and local bonds.

Governors and mayors had told the panel such taxes would have a catastrophic effect on financing of their local development programs.

Some reform advocates have called these tax-exempt securities one of the big loopholes now in the internal revenue code. They permit wealthy persons to put all their assets into the bonds and not even file a return on them.

Long said, however, his committee concluded almost unanimously the House sections would hit the states and localities too hard.



AP Wirephoto

"BREAK FOR LOCAL GOVERNMENT"—Senate Finance Chairman Russell B. Long, D-La., demonstrates how his committee approved keeping state and local bonds tax-exempt yesterday. It was a virtually unanimous show of hands, Long said.

Gun-Control Foes Win Easily in Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Opponents of stringent limits on weapons use, with a crushing Senate victory behind them, have made an apparently successful move to bypass a major House obstacle and rip some key provisions from the 1968 Gun Control Act.

Concentrated opposition from Northeast senators failed Thursday to halt the effort, sponsored by Sen. Wallace F. Bennett, to eliminate registration provisions for purchasers of shotgun and rifle ammunition. The Utah Republican temporarily abandoned a bid to also revoke controls on 22-caliber ammunition.

Bennett's legislation, supported

by the Nixon administration, goes to the House—which last year voted against including shotgun, rifle or 22-caliber ammunition in the bill.

Through Bennett's parliamentary maneuvering, the legislation will go through the congressional tax and finance committee pipeline—rather than the normal judiciary arrangement.

Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Judiciary Committee and a long-time advocate of gun registration, told a reporter Thursday he sees nothing he could do to block the Bennett proposal.

In the House, the Senate bill now falls under the jurisdiction of the ways and means commit-

tee headed by Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., who voted against the 1968 Gun Control Act.

Sen. Thomas Dodd, D-Conn., whose judiciary subcommittee also was bypassed when Bennett reintroduced the bill in July to get around Celler, headed the opposition to Bennett's proposal Thursday.

A 65-19 vote turned back Dodd's attempt to table, meaning gun ammunition buyers to provide their physical descriptions and the caliber and quantity of the ammunition purchased.

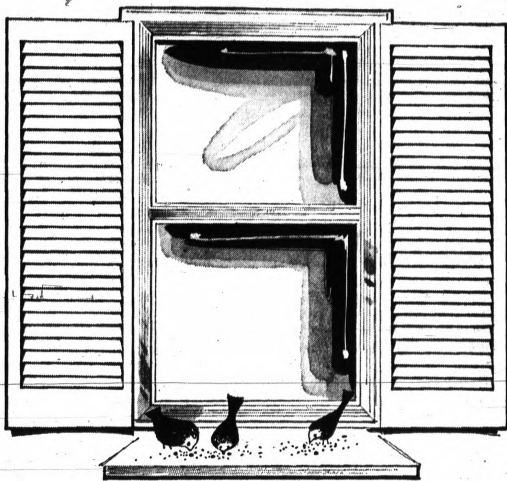
This vote contrasted sharply

with the Senate's 41-36 decision last year, in the wake of the assassinations of Martin Luther King Jr. and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, to include coverage of shotgun, rifle and 22-caliber ammunition in the bill.

Bennett contended then-President Lyndon B. Johnson's Treasury Department, in administering the law, went beyond congressional intent by requiring ammunition buyers to

provide their physical descriptions and the caliber and quantity of the ammunition purchased. Shotguns, rifle and 22-caliber rifle account for 90 per cent of the ammunition sold in the United States.

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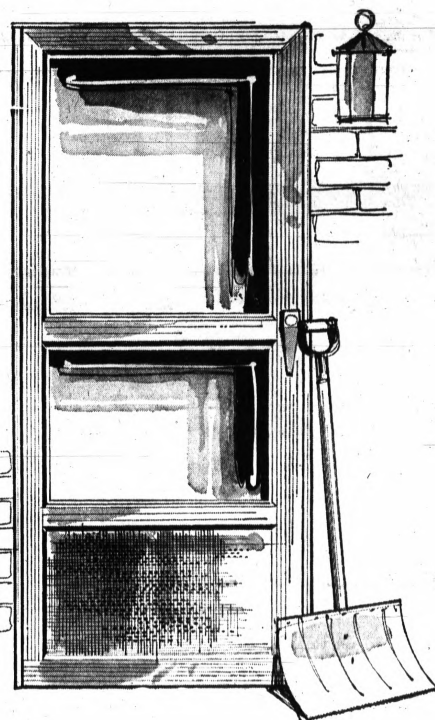


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**Jackie's 'Judo' Act Cheered
by Sympathetic Celebrities**

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—Whether Jackie Onassis flopped that photographer, with judo, or didn't, there are a lot of glamour people who would applaud her if she did... and some others who think she shouldn't be in public places if she doesn't want to run into cameramen.

"She made me feel good," Brabba Streisand said at Anthony Newley's big black-tie opening at the Waldorf, "because a photographer is suing me."

"I think it's a terrible thing when a photographer can interfere with your privacy and then get dollar signs in his eyes and sue."

Actress Claire Bloom, who was dancing lip to lip with her bridegroom Billy Elkins, exclaimed, "How marvelous! I hope it's true that she did floor him. She must have longed to do that for many years."

Tony Newley, an acknowledged advocate of eroticism in entertainment, was pleased that it happened while Jackie was at "I Am Curious (Yellow)."

"I thought it was wonderful she went to a dirty movie," he said.

Phyllis Diller at the Americana Royal Box said "I think she loves the whole publicity thing. This should be a warning to Onassis. One word out of him, and he'll get a chop in the chops."

Phyllis also asked, "If Jackie wanted privacy, why didn't she have a private screening?" Others mentioned that Jackie, at P. J. Clarke's the other night, turned down a table in the dimly-lit rear room and asked to sit in the brightly-lit front room where passersby were able to take pictures through the window from the street.

THE MIDNIGHT EARL

Pearl Bailey's expected back in "Hello Dolly!" soon; she's off crutches, getting around with a cane now... Omar Sharif, filming "The Last Valley" in Austria, had the Jets and Mets scores cabled to him... West Coast buzz is that wealthy H. L. Hunt bought Alcatraz, will make it an amusement area.

Leslie Uggams got her TV start on the *Mitch Miller* show; he'll be featured on the "Leslie Uggams Show" Nov. 23... Victor Borge's "Stupid Cupid" restaurant chain gets launched next month... Ink Douglas's son Mike is signed for films well into 1971, but retains his \$80-a-month Manhattan walkup apartment.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: The average American condemns sexy films, attends them to see if they're as shocking as advertised, and complains if the sexy parts have been cut out.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "Lord, when we are wrong, make us willing to change, and when we are right, make us easy to live with." —Peter Marshall.

EARL'S PEARLS: A woman complained that her husband's always watching TV—baseball, football, golf: "I'd leave him—but he'd never notice it."

Bob Hope, TV-taping his Chrysler show, notes he's starting his 20th year with NBC: "I've been with them so long I've outlasted eight peacocks."... That's earl, brother.

(Publishers—Hall Syndicates)

**15 Servicemen
Killed in Viet**

WASHINGTON (P) — Fifteen servicemen killed in action in the Vietnam war have been identified by the Defense Department.

They included four from the Midwest:

ARMY
ILLINOIS — Pfc. Allen B. Goyne Jr., Champaign, Pfc. Ronald L. Munson, Streator.
MINNESOTA — Spec. 4 Paul H. Krush, Winnebago.
OHIO — Pfc. Edward D. Hult, Troywood.
Died not as a result of hostile action:

INDIANA — Spec. 4 Philip P. Tomaszewski, Michigan City.
WISCONSIN — Spec. 4 Timothy A. Dahl, Menasha.
NAVY
ILLINOIS — Boatswain's Mate S.C. Francis W. Dahl, Olney.
MICHIGAN — Builder Constructionman David S. Baffin, Alpena.
WISCONSIN — Boatswain's Mate S.C. Gordon L. Nopla, Wausau.
MISSING as a result of hostile action:

ARMY
Pfc. Charles W. Bachman, Pvt. John P. Davis Jr.,
Missing not as a result of hostile action:
ARMY
1st Lt. John R. Lake Jr.,
Canadian industry grew by 5 per cent in 1968 over the 1967 production figures.

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High-Performance Cars Come Under Fire

DETROIT (AP)—"New Mercury Cyclone, Passward for Action. We made it hot (429 V-8). You can make it scream."

"Nobody's more serious about performance than Dr. Oldsmobile."

"Charger R.T.. That's no kiddo car. Take it to the strip where the men are."

With advertising copy like this and pictures of their cars whirling around racing ovals, the auto industry pitches the speed, performance and power of many of its models.

The high-performance car, promoted with the racing car image, has drawn criticism from at least one insurance company which has announced a stiff rate increase for the "hot" cars.

Other major insurance companies were reported taking a close look at the decision announced by Dean Jeffers, president of Nationwide Mutual Insurance Co., to up the rates on these cars.

Thomas C. Morrill, vice president of State Farm of Illinois, the nation's largest car insurer, said it was not following Nationwide's lead but that at present it was refusing to insure

drivers under 25 driving hot cars, without first checking into their records. This rule applied to new customers only, not renewals, he said.

"This does not mean we are refusing to insure... It means we are taking a good careful look at records before we grant coverage," Morrill said.

Allstate Insurance Co., the second largest, said it was not following Nationwide but that "we always have our loss experience under review."

LARGER LOSSES

Jeffers told a Senate subcommittee Wednesday the hot cars are racking up 56 per cent larger insurance losses than standard cars. The high-performance cars "are not conducive to moderate, defensive driving," Jeffers said. "Indeed, they are powered well above the needs of the prudent defensive driver and above the traffic capacity of most streets and roads."

Subjects of the rate increase are cars such as Corvette, Mustang Mach 1, Pontiac GTO, Oldsmobile 442, Plymouth Road Runner, Dodge Charger 500, AMX, Mercury Cougar Eliminator and Malibu SS 396.

All of these use racetrack performance as a sales pitch—the names themselves smack of speed and racing. Mach 1 is a term meaning "speed of sound," Eliminator is a drag racing class.

Using the "win on Sunday, sell on Monday" approach outlined in a 1968 Ford press release, the auto makers aim their hot car pitch primarily at youthful drivers.

"MOST OVERCONFIDENT"

A recent University of Michigan study showed that drivers in the 18-to-25 age bracket are the "least defensive" and "most overconfident" behind the wheel.

Jeffers' criticism, similar to earlier blasts leveled by such critics as Washington lawyer Ralph Nader and University of Illinois professor Jeffrey O'Connell, touched a tender nerve in the headquarters of Detroit's auto firms.

No top auto executives were talking for publication Thursday, and spokesmen for Ford, General Motors, Chrysler Corp. and American Motors all said "We will have our say before the committee."

The auto makers are scheduled to appear next week in Washington.

The 1957 agreement went by with a Dodge racing team has said of the firm's new Charger Daytona "If they don't win, we'll scrap the whole bunch."

The Daytona is characterized by a racing wing in the rear which exerts 400 pounds of pressure to increase traction when the car runs at speeds of more than 100 miles per hour.

Daytona series has been only moderately successful in races so far, though it did win the pole position at Alabama's Talladega track in its first outing.

Officials of both Chrysler and Ford have said racing victories generally are followed by great increases in showroom traffic.

Chrysler followed a few weeks later, and American Motors entered racing in 1967, leaving GM the only major manufacturer not officially in racing.

But many GM dealers and executives are active in the high-performance field, even though the firm is not officially in it.

"WIN OR ELSE . . ."

So deep is the automakers' involvement with racing that one Chrysler executive affiliated with a Dodge racing team has said of the firm's new Charger Daytona "If they don't win, we'll scrap the whole bunch."

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The HANDBOOK Model CM 519 23" diag., 295 cc. in. picture
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A.F.T. locks the color in
RCA's Automatic Fine Tuning is completely electronic, no extra tuning meters or switches needed. And the 25,000-volt chassis gives you brilliant color even on hard-to-get channels.
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Trans Vista® Solid State® Color
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"No class."
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"Good for laughs."
"Stubby buggy."
"El Pig-O."

New York Magazine recently had a few choice words to say about it too: "And then there is the VW, which retains its value better than anything else."

A 1956 VW is worth more today than any American sedan built the same year, with the possible exception of a Cadillac.

Around 27 miles to the gallon.
Pints of oil instead of quarts.
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Rear-engine traction.
Low insurance.
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Beautiful, isn't it?

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Travel to the West Curbed for Czechs

PRAGUE (AP) — The Czechoslovak government's curtailment of travel to the West "was like the devaluation of the frame," the young engineer said as he sat in his car at a Prague gas station.

"Everybody expected them to close the border, but it didn't happen," he said. "We got complacent and bang—we spend our vacation at home."

The engineer and his wife, for a trip to West Germany and Belgium, were of the two of 100,000 Czechs and Slovaks whose permits for private, unofficial travel to Western countries were canceled Thursday.

The government said that in the future, issuance of visas "will be governed especially by an economic point of view." The government said it was restricting travel "so that tourism may develop in harmony with the in-

terests of the state and within its economic and foreign currency possibilities."

CUT FOREIGN SPENDING

In simpler terms, the announcement means that the Communist regime wants to cut down on the foreign exchange losses when its citizens spend in the West and wants to let only those it can trust cross the frontier.

The government said travel documents would not be issued to persons in legal trouble or debt or one whose "conduct indicates he intends to stay abroad illegally."

Hundreds of travelers had already started trips to Western Europe Thursday when they learned the news. Frontier troops removed them from trains and buses, and turned motorists back at the borders with West Germany and Austria. Many were still streaming home today.

Girl Scouts Lose Bid to Stop Poster

NEW YORK (AP) — A federal judge has refused to enjoin the distribution of a gag poster depicting a smiling, pregnant girl clad in a Girl Scout uniform beside the motto, "Be Prepared."

"Rational analysis," Judge Morris Lasker said in his opinion Thursday, "does not indicate a likelihood that the public will believe that the Girl Scouts are the author of the poster."

The posters are produced by Personality Posters Manufacturing Co. Inc. The Girl Scouts sued Aug. 4, asking \$1 million in damages and an injunction banning the poster.

Ruling only on the request for an injunction, Judge Lasker said that no evidence had been presented to indicate that the Girl Scouts had been damaged by distribution of the poster.

'Instant Integration' Ruling Hinted

Court Hands Rebuff to Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court may be ready to scrap the "all deliberate speed" doctrine and order the prompt desegregation of public schools everywhere in the South.

This is the clear import of the court's announcement Thursday that it will hear arguments Oct. 23 on an appeal by the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund in a Mississippi school case.

The fund is challenging a delay granted 222 schools by the U.S. Court of Appeals in New Orleans last August. The Nixon administration had counseled delay and opposed the fund's request for an early Supreme Court decision.

The call for argument is the first major action by the high court under Warren E. Burger, the new chief justice, and must be viewed as a rebuff to the administration.

HAS TIME RUN OUT?
The court may end up with a ruling limited to the school situation in Mississippi. But it is more likely to follow the advice of Justice Hugo L. Black and determine whether the time has run out on compliance with the 1954 ruling that racially separate public schools are unconstitutional.

If the court insists on immediate desegregation throughout the South the ruling will rival in importance any of the last several years.

Burger's predecessor, Chief Justice Earl Warren, enunciated the "all deliberate speed" doctrine in 1955. The somewhat elastic phrase recognized that southern school districts needed time to overcome administrative difficulties but ordered them to move ahead with desegregation.

Since then, the court has regularly disapproved various approaches of southern school districts that appeared to accomplish only token desegregation.

URGENTLY UNDERSOURED
The administration, through Solicitor Gen. Erwin N. Griswold, took the position in the Mississippi case that what the court had said in these interim decisions had the effect of burying the "all deliberate speed" concept.

The court evidently disagreed. The justices underscored the urgent view they seem to take of the situation by not waiting until Monday, the first rulings day of the new term, to make their announcement.

The administration had advised the appeals court to reconsider an earlier move to have the Mississippi schools desegregated by the start of the current school year because time was too short in view of "administrative and logistical difficulties."

The appeals court then postponed the deadline for workable desegregation plans until Dec. 1 and the fund appealed to the Supreme Court.

Griswold, for the government, said the Mississippi school boards had been guilty of a "tragic and frustrating default" on desegregation, but the government was working "with dispatch" to produce plans by Dec. 1.

The solicitor general said the fund's request for a hearing should be rejected—or put on ice until the plans are filed.

Robbed in Church

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Mrs. Barbara Cursen, 48, of suburban Norwood told police she was robbed Thursday as she prayed in a midcity church for her son in Vietnam. She said a man who threatened her with a gun took \$195.

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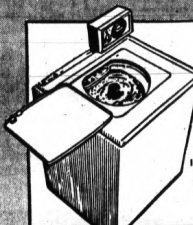
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CHICAGO (AP) — Young radicals police Wednesday night and Thursday morning.

With 2,000 National Guardsmen on alert in armories around the city, almost 1,000 persons assembled in Lincoln Park for the rock concert. Police swept through the park early in the evening and announced it was closed.

The Weatherman, most militant faction of the SDS, appeared to be nursing its wounds after violent street battles with

Trial Defense Challenges 'Police Spy'

CHICAGO (AP) — Defense attorneys for eight persons charged with conspiring to incite riots during the 1968 Democratic National Convention made an attempt Thursday to cast doubt on the testimony of policeman Robert Pierson, a prosecution witness.

Cross-examination of Pierson continues today.

Pierson posed as a motorcycle gang member during the convention and was assigned as a bodyguard for defendant Jerry Rubin, a leader of the Youth International Party (Yippies). He told defense attorney William M. Kunstler that a magazine article on convention week attributed to him was full of errors.

Pierson said the article, under his byline in the December 1968 issue of Official Detective magazine, was based on his answers to a list of about 24 questions sent him by the magazine.

HADN'T SAID THAT

"I found many things in it I had not told them," he said.

In West testimony Wednesday, Pierson said Rubin and Black Panther head Bobby G. Seale, also a defendant, had urged crowds to kill police during convention week demonstrations.

Asked by defense attorney Leonard I. Weinglass if he had taken Rubin's statement seriously, Pierson said he had.

Under further questioning, Pierson said that, although his job was to relay advance information to his superiors so police could anticipate moves by the demonstrators, he did not seek details of any plan of Rubin's to attack police.

Cuba Skyjack 46th This Year

MIAMI (AP) — A grubby but polite little gunman pulled the year's 46th airliner hijacking to Cuba Thursday. The passengers included four major league baseball players and a coach.

The hijacker, slightly built

Related Story, Page C-3

and speaking little English, took over the plane—National Airlines Flight 42 from Los Angeles to Miami—as it passed over Texas.

The jetliner carried a crew of seven and 63 passengers, including Roger Craig, pitching coach of the San Diego Padres, Mel Queen of the Cincinnati Reds, Dave Marshall of the San Francisco Giants, Dick Cokins of the Padres and Dennis Peaple of the Kansas City Royals.

Craig said he and the four baseball players were headed for Venezuela to participate in Latin-American play during the major league offseason.

At National Airlines spokesman said the only listed passenger who failed to return from Cuba was F. Birera, who boarded in Los Angeles.

Coho Plant 'OK'

LANSING (AP)—Rep. Wayne Sackett, R-Portage, came home from a recent fishing trip an ardent booster of Michigan's salmon planting program. Sackett reported he and a son-in-law David Kaiser, caught eight Coho salmon during four hours of fishing in Traverse Bay.

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"national action" in Chicago would consist of the most militant demonstrations in the history of the New Left." Spokesmen for the group predicted 5,000 to 15,000 persons would demonstrate in Chicago over the four days.

However, when the radicals took to the streets Wednesday night, smashing windows and windshields and swinging chains and clubs at police, the number of demonstrators was no more than 500.

Of the 1,000 persons in the park Thursday, most appeared to be curiosity-seekers and passers-by.

The Weatherman faction,

seeking recruits in its battle with the Revolutionary Youth Movement II faction of SDS, called the demonstrations to coincide with the trial in U.S. District Court of eight men charged with conspiracy to incite riots at the 1968 Democratic Convention.

ITS OWN THING

RYM II disavowed the Weatherman disruptions and called its own demonstrations. At one, about 150 persons appeared Thursday in the plaza of the Federal Building where the trial is being held. RYM II held another rally later at a West Side factory. There were no incidents or arrests at either.

One of the defendants in the trial, Abbie Hoffman, 32, a Yippie leader, was in the park Thursday evening cracking jokes with some plainclothes policemen.

Some 150 of the Weathermen moved into Garrett Theological Seminary on the campus of Northwestern University in Evanston. About midnight, however, they agreed to limit their number staying overnight to 30, and seminary officials agreed to try to find housing elsewhere for the others.

Taylor McConnel, a seminary dean, said individuals enrolled in the school had been given permission to lodge SDS mem-

bers in their dormitory rooms if they wished.

THEY'LL CONTINUE

At a news conference Thursday night, two women SDS members said the demonstrations would continue.

"We formerly called this repression, but now we call it war," Miss Elizabeth Gardner, 26, of Seattle said. Miss Gardner was wounded in the leg by what appeared to be a buckshot Wednesday night.

She was found near the scene of some of the clashes, but the circumstances surrounding the shooting were unclear.

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie called on the National Guard

Thursday afternoon after its commander, Gen. Richard T. Dunn, witnessed Wednesday night's clashes and reported the situation was "serious."

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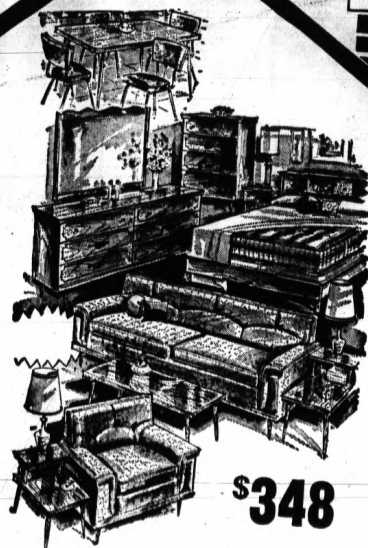
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JOHN H. MATTHEWS

GMC Truck
Names Two
Key ExecsTwo key appointments in
GMC Truck and Coach Division
production control operations
have been announced by Wal-
lace W. Edwards, director of
purchasing and production con-
trol.John H. Matthews, formerly
traffic manager at the Chevrolet
plant in Warren, was named
manager of traffic and vehicle
shipping for GMC. A. D. Wilson
of GM's Hydra-Matic Division
in Ypsilanti was appointed to
the new post of superintendent
of material handling, receiving
and shipping operations.A graduate of the University
of Texas, Matthews joined Gen-
eral Motors in 1947 as a senior
clerk at the Chevrolet central
office in Detroit.After several Chevrolet traffic
assignments including supervi-
sor of statistics and analysis
and administrator of cost an-
alysis, Matthews became traf-
fic manager at the Warren
plant in July, 1968. He lives in
Grosse Pointe Shores.Wilson, a graduate of Michi-
gan State University, joined GM
at the Detroit Transmission Di-
vision in Detroit in 1950. He
moved to the Hydra-Matic plant
at Ypsilanti in 1953 and was ap-
pointed material and production
control general foreman in 1956.Wilson has been assistant su-
perintendent of material hand-
ling at Hydra-Matic since
March 1967. He lives in Ypsi-
lanti.

A. D. WILSON

Red Hails Science Rivalry, Accord

WASHINGTON (UPI)—An do it, too ... you landed two
elder statesman of Soviet men, we will land three."The 75-year-old dean of Soviet physics jovially described U.S.-
Soviet space competition as
good."You were the first to land
men on the moon," Prof. Peter
L. Kapitza told reporters at an
informal news conference at the
National Academy of Sciences.
"It is a sporting thing," he
said. "We saw the sport con-
tinuing up to and including
manned landings on Mars."Though competition is a good
international—it belongs to
But, he said, "We are sure to
spur to space ventures, every countrycooperation is better in many
other fields, Kapitza said
seriously.For example—in cancer
research and other work in-
volving human health,
"competition is no good.""Science," Kapitza said, "is
international—it belongs to
every country."

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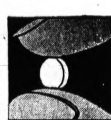
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of all, without missing a meal.EAT AND LOSE THAT EXCESSIVE WEIGHT. You can satisfy your appetite and peel off
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weight at a level you've always dreamed of holding as you follow the Plan. While you eat
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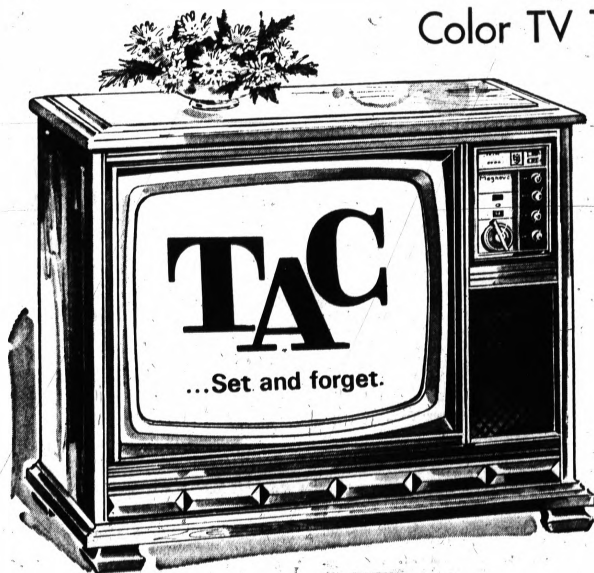
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Did you know there are yellow-head penguins? Or that each species is distinguished by some variation in color markings, size, shape, etc.? Artist Joseph T. Franz of Williams Lake learned a great deal about this awkward bird-while doing research for his mural which now occupies one wall of the new Penguin House at the Detroit Zoo.

Painted Own Future Bright With Ambition

By JUNE ELERT

Little Joe Franz went to work as a delivery boy for the neighborhood grocer, at about age 10, working after school and on Saturdays, he earned \$1.50 a week.

From his half of this sum (the rest was turned over to his mother) Joe saved enough to buy a morning and evening paper route. He had some famous folks among his customers for the Canton Repository, including the invalid Mrs. William McKinley, widow of the assassinated 25th President; the then Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, Atlee Pomerene, and Frank Case, the inventor of the surgical chair.

MANSON

The Case mansion, as it was known in those days, is now the Canton Art Institute. In 1929, Joseph T. Franz, artist and successful advertising executive, returned to the old mansion with a one-man exhibit of his watercolors.

In the years between, Joe moved up in the newspaper business from his first job as copy boy in the editorial department. Due to a habit of drawing on the backs of galley proofs, he ended in the art department where he started his professional career as a pinch-hitter on sports cartoons.

Joe came to Detroit when he was 22 and joined an uncle in the art department of the Curtis Company. At night he studied at the famous Wicker Art School, until World War I intervened.

With the flexibility of youth, Joe's interests did an about-face in the service. While with the Infantry on the Italian front, he boxed his way to the welterweight championship of the 83rd division.

Henry Ford's invention was the status symbol of the days following that other war, too. Joe loaned his new car to a guy named Lou Maxon — who smashed it up. Maxon was sorry, of course, but he didn't have the money to pay for it — all he could offer was a promise to make it up to Joe, sometime.

Joe married and continued his work in commercial art until — some time later

— this same guy, Maxon, asked him to go along with him in starting a new agency.

It was a shoestring affair, financed mostly with borrowed money, and Joe was doubtful, but eventually he succumbed to Maxon's urgings.

BIG BUSINESS

In succeeding years, Maxon, Inc. ballooned to a 40-million-dollar-a-year business with offices in New York and Chicago as well as Detroit. Joe retired seven years ago after a long career as art director and first vice president.

Retirement brought Joe and his wife and son to our community and a self-designed contemporary home at Williams Lake.

During the business years, Joe formed the Detroit Art Directors Society and originated a project for giving paintings to hospitals. Desiring to contribute some of his own works, he joined the Scarab club and took up fine arts studies — the

beginning of a second successful career as a watercolorist.

In the past 20 years, Joe's work as a painter has brought him awards and prizes at many shows in and around Detroit, and in Indiana, Arkansas and Ohio. His work is in the permanent collection of the Detroit Historical Society and in many private collections. His services as a jurist are in demand.

When the new Penguin house opened at the Detroit Zoo, a permanent example of the 74-year-old artist's recent work was revealed. Joe's brush produced the scientifically-exact depiction of all known species of penguins that adorn one wall there.

The untiring retired executive is jurying a show this weekend for the Pontiac Society of Artists at Pontiac Creative Arts Center. It will include examples of painting, drawing, sculpture, acrylics, watercolors and pastels.

The public may view the show, beginning Sunday, from 1 to 4 p.m., through Thursday.



Mrs. Charles Shipman Poyson, principal owner of the New York Mets, holds the last ball used in the Oct. 6 game in which her "children" defeated the Atlanta Braves and won the National League Pennant. In her palatial New York apartment, Thursday the 66-year-old dowager said, "I'm going to put the whammy on the Baltimore pitchers."

Calendar

- SATURDAY**
- Clinton Valley Barracks, Veterans of World War I and Ladies Auxiliary, noon, Davisburg Township Hall. Cooperative dinner and election of officers.
- Theta Lambda Omega chapter, Alpha Kappa Alpha, noon, Kingsley Inn. Fall fashion show by Flora Mae and luncheon with proceeds going to scholarship fund.
- MONDAY**
- Birmingham branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, 12:30 p.m., Birmingham Community House. Mrs. Frederick Muller on "Containing Your Blooms Artistically."
- Church Women United, Pontiac Council, 1 p.m., Bethany Baptist Church.
- PBX Club of Pontiac, 7:30 p.m., Pontiac Police Department. Regular meeting.
- Waterford Township Child Study Club I, 8:15 p.m., Curtis Lane home of Mrs. John Sawyers. Mrs. Daniel Skeen will speak on "Operation: Crossroads, Africa."
- Soroptimist Club of Pontiac, 6:30 p.m., Elks Temple. Plan community projects.

Daughters Hate Stepfather; Mom Torn Between Both

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My first husband died, leaving me with two daughters, ages two and six. I stayed single for six years. We lived with my parents while I worked, so naturally the girls are spoiled rotten.

My problem: About a year ago I married a wonderful man who has never been married before. Abby, he couldn't be nicer to me and the girls, but they treat him shamefully. They say, "We don't have to listen to you — you aren't our REAL father." They can be sweet as pie to him when they want something, but after they get it, they go back to their hateful ways.

He has tried so hard to make them like him: I love this man, Abby, and I hate to see him hurt. What can I do?

NEEDS HELP

DEAR NEEDS: First, may I take exception to your statement, "We lived with my parents while I worked, so naturally the girls are spoiled rotten." Why, "naturally"? Many working mothers have instilled respect and discipline in their children, so don't blame your parents.

Last evening my neighbor and I took our children to the circus, after which we had coffee at her house and I stayed to visit for about an hour. Then I came right home and I went to bed. I must have slept so soundly I didn't even hear the phone ring.

Must I stay home every night in anticipation of my husband's calls? That's all we ever fight about.

GREAT FALLS WIFE

DEAR WIFE: First you and your

husband should agree on a "time" when he is to call you. Then, ask your telephone company to provide you with the loudest bell they have. And it wouldn't be a bad idea to have your hearing checked.

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

Women's Section

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1969 A-13

Jackie Flips Photog on Sunday; Poses Endlessly on Monday

FROM WOMEN'S WEAR DAILY

Could Jackie have done it?

One of New York's top judo experts, Raymond Gould, of the Jerome Mackey organization, says yes.

Of the famous kayo of photographer Mel Finkelstein on the sidewalk outside "I Am Curious (Yellow)" Sunday evening, Gould says...

"If the photographer was walking backward, she could have pushed him, put her leg behind his and thrown him over."

Gould should know.

"If she can do it," they said, "we can do it." And she has everyone talking.

Mrs. Henry Ford II: I wish I could do judo myself. I've gotten ideas about it since last week. It's a good idea to know judo if someone attacks you. They think you're weak and bam!

I would never do it to a photographer if I knew it. I'm on the side of everyone who has to work. It's better to be nice to people."

Mrs. Gardner Cowles: Anything Mrs. Kennedy does becomes fashionable. Maybe even judo. It really was a funny story. Those photos were great, especially the one of her walking around from the photographer. Fantastic!

Mrs. Anne Ford Uzielli: Will it be "in"? You mean because of Jackie Onassis? I haven't even thought of it. I certainly wouldn't be interested in taking lessons.

Mae West: I've studied judo a little, but I don't expect to use it on anyone, except perhaps on one of my bodyguards.

Some Insight Into Feelings Is Basic Need

By ELIZABETH L. POST

Of The Emily Post Institute

Dear Mrs. Post: I certainly do not expect my guests to like (or even pretend to like) my dog, but several people have been thoughtless beyond belief. I know that if I were to tell them how much I disliked their style of furniture they would be terribly hurt.

Yet they think nothing of telling me, "That's the ugliest dog I've ever seen." They don't stop to think that if a person goes to all the trouble and expense to keep an animal that it is at least as important to them as their style of furniture. Don't you think it is only simple courtesy to refrain from making rude remarks about your host's pets? — Christine

Dear Christine: Yes, I do. Making uncomplimentary remarks about pets is almost as bad as criticizing someone's child. Not quite, because those who do like, or love, pets, do not understand how devoted animal lovers can become to their charges. It is pure thoughtlessness, and I only hope my petless readers will take your letter to heart!

He claims to have taught judo to the British ex-governess of the Kennedy children some three years ago. And Gould thinks the governess might have tutored Jackie in the judo basics. Or else the secret service men may have done a little coaching on the side.

All a matter of balance, says the expert.

Gould has students ranging in age from four to 65. He says a slim little woman can throw a 300-pound man by using the proper technique.

"The principle," he says, "is yielding to force." But no one really knows for sure.

On Sunday night she calls ahead to the theatre and makes reservations in advance. Then she walks out alone in the middle of the picture with a lobby full of photographers. She objects to having her picture taken.

On Monday night, she is at La Cote Basque and poses endlessly for the photographers out on the sidewalk after dinner.

It's obvious she suffers from a split personality when it comes to publicity.

Abandoned Baby Traced to Pair

ROYAL OAK (AP) — A 21-year-old Royal Oak man and his 18-year-old girlfriend face a possible 10 years in prison if prosecutors can prove a baby abandoned five days ago on a doorstep was theirs.

William F. Pinho, a tire salesman, was arraigned Wednesday in District Court at Royal Oak and stood mute to the charge of abandonment. Maximum penalty upon conviction would be 10 years in prison.

Joyce Ann Kell, 19, Birmingham, was scheduled for arraignment today in District Court on the same charge. She has been hospitalized at William Beaumont Hospital where the child is also held.

Police said they traced the couple through a registration at an area motel. Evidence of a birth was found in the room rented to Miss Kell, said Capt. Claude Bracey of the Royal Oak police.

The baby was left in a soda carton on a Royal Oak doorstep and was discovered by a newspaper carrier.

Capt. Bracey said Pinho, who was released on \$2,000 bond, has been attending Oakland University. He said Miss Kell apparently attended college last year.

Guthrie Marries in Outdoor Setting With Guests, Dogs

WASHINGTON, Mass. (AP) — Folk singer Arlo Guthrie got married Thursday in ceremonies attended by 150 guests and about 18 dogs and preceded by a wedding supper of shrimp curry in 10 gallon pots.

Guthrie, star of the film "Alice's Restaurant," married Jackie Hyde against a backdrop of brilliant foliage on his 250-acre farm.

Judy Collins sang folk songs. Guthrie and his mother, Marjorie, read a poem written by his late father, Woody, about peace and love.

Among the wedding guests was Obie Oberhelmer, the policeman who arrested Arlo for littering in real life, in a song and again playing himself in a movie.

Obie kissed the bride, then turned to Arlo and said:

"Congratulations, my friend, but I'm not going to kiss you."

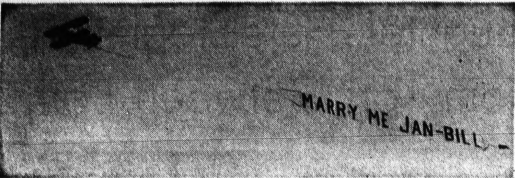
WEDDING SUPPER

The wedding supper was catered by Alice Brock, proprietress of Alice's Restaurant. It was served before the wedding instead of after because the guests got hungry waiting for Arlo's mother to arrive from New York City with a busload of friends and relatives.

Dogs romped about as wedding guests toasted the bride and groom with champagne right from the bottle. Arlo's records were played over a loudspeaker.



Arlo Guthrie begins to sing "Amazing Grace" after marrying the former Jackie Hyde (right), on his Washington, Mass., farm Thursday. Alice Brock of "Alice's Restaurant" is second from right in background.



This proposal startled 72,000 football fans in East Lansing ... and Jan got the message.



Romantic Lad Uses Ad to 'Ring' Up Sale

It pays to advertise, a Pontiac senior at Michigan State University has discovered. Bill Kimball, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Kimball of Oceana Road, started the crowd of 72,000 at the MSU-Southern Methodist football game Sept. 27 with a dramatic proposal to his sweetheart, Janet Updegraff of Grosse Pointe.

An airplane flew over the stadium trailing a sign, "Marry Me Jan — Bill." The incident was noted in a front page story in the Lansing State Journal the next day.

Jan apparently was suitably impressed and the couple's engagement was announced in Wednesday's edition of the Pontiac Press. Plans are for a June wedding.

Bill's mother commented that her son is trying to keep up with his older brothers, both in the advertising field. David, 28, works with an Oakland, Calif. firm and John, 25, was on the advertising staff of The Press but is now serving a tour in the army.

All three of the brothers were carriers for The Press. Bill will graduate in June with a degree in hotel-restaurant management. His father is manager of the Good Housekeeping Shop, across the street from The Press.

To prevent flower pots from scratching window sills, set a colored cellulose sponge under each pot. Match them to your kitchen color scheme or add a variety of colors for brightness.

Vows Spoken on Saturday

Hillcrest Baptist Church was the setting for the Saturday wedding of Eugenia Marie Benedict and William Mack Wilson.

The couple was later feted at a reception in the VFW Hall, Post 1008.

Gowned in Rochelle lace over satin, the bride carried a bouquet of orchids on a Bible. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Shepard of Emerson Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crump assisted the couple as honor attendants.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Wilson of Hamilton Street and his bride are honeymooning in Kentucky.



MRS. WILSON

Pine Lake PTO Offers Pancakes

A pancake supper, sponsored by the Pine Lake Elementary School PTO, will be held Monday in the school multi-purpose room.

Supper will be served from 5:30 p.m. until 7:30 p.m. with proceeds going toward PTO projects benefiting the school. Ticket information may be obtained from Mrs. Ben Sweeney of East Newland Road, West Bloomfield Township.

Jars Storage Aids

Don't throw away screw-top jars. Use them to store all sorts of things — nuts, bolts, pieces of string, leftover paint.

When trimming a garment with rickrack, you can hold the rickrack in place and do a much neater job of stitching by placing transparent tape over the rickrack and stitch right through it. When finished, pull off the tape.

Tuesday Musicales Sets International Day

It's International Day Tuesday at Central United Methodist Church for Tuesday Musicales. Norvell, W. D. Lefurgy and Fitzgerald II, F. I. McDowell, G. Coleman and A. L. Collis Scott. B. E. Morrison, Carl Patton, D. MacAdams.

The program will feature authentic Highland dancing to the strains of a piper, Lars Sloan of St. Andrews Junior Pipe Band. Dancers are teenagers ZoeAnn and Norene Keros, multiple trophy-winners in international competition.

Two member choristers, Mrs. D. T. Lemaster and Mrs. Norman R. Kilmer, natives of Seoul, will present Korean songs and model costumes of their homeland.

Irish-American Julia DeLacy will present authentic Irish music on an Irish harp made by her father. Miss DeLacy is doing graduate work in botany at the University of Michigan and studying music for fun. She spent three weeks in Ireland researching the music of her ancestors last June.

The international theme will be carried out in displays of souvenirs, paintings from three continents, costumed hostesses, table setting and refreshments. Program time is 1:30 p.m.

COMMITTEE WOMEN
Serving on committees are Mesdames: W. H. Sink, D. E.



Life-long Dryden residents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dryden, will be honored at an open house Sunday in the Squier Club House, to mark the golden anniversary of their wedding which took place in Dryden Dec. 10, 1919. Hosting the event from 2 to 5 p.m. will be their children, Ward J. of East Grand Rapids, Clinton of Dryden and June of Salinas, Calif. The couple has seven grandchildren. They now spend the winter months in Florida.

Enzymes Secret of Tenderizing by Slow Cooking

POMONA, Calif. (UPI) — Okay, housewives, you might know that if tough beef is cooked long and slowly it becomes tender. But do you know why this is so?

Cornell University graduate Eini Laakstonen found the answer after observing the slow method of cooking less desirable cuts of meat in her native Finland.

Miss Laakstonen reported to the American Meat Association meeting here that natural enzymes, known as collagenases, are present in meat and capable of attacking connective tissue. The tissue is the animal fiber that holds muscle cells together and this tissue is significantly related to toughness.

At constant low temperatures, Miss Laakstonen reported, the best conditions exist for the action of the tissue-attacking enzymes. Therefore, the enzymes soften the fiber and make the meat tender. See?

Pros and Cons of Welfare Are Talk Subject

"Welfare Benefits — Pro and Con" will be the subject at the YWCA Oct. 21 in the Tuesday Timely Topic luncheon discussion.

Panel members are William LeFevre, deputy director and Donald Bachman, supervisor, Social Services Department of Oakland County, and Mrs. Kathryn Simms and Mrs. Ladora Smith of the National Welfare Rights Organization (NWRO).

Interested persons may make reservations by calling the "YW."

Timothy Arrives

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Bassett (Paulett Wright) of Marlborough Drive, Bloomfield Township announce the birth of their first child, a son on Thursday. Grandparents of Timothy Russell are the Russell Bassetts of East Iroquois Road and the Paul Wrights of Alexandria, Ky.

Motion Challenges State Abortion Law

DETROIT (AP) — A court ruling that clergymen who counsel women with "problem pregnancies" state abortion law may be and members of that group should also be prosecuted, Detroit Free Press.

A motion challenging the constitutionality of the law will be submitted early next week to Circuit Judge Neil Fitzgerald, according to attorneys for Emory Stein, of Highland Park, who is accused of criminal abortion and conspiracy to commit criminal abortion.

Another defense motion accuses the Wayne County Prosecutor's office of "intentional and purposeful discrimination" in enforcing the state's abortion laws.

PROSECUTED
The second motion argues that if Stein is prosecuted, those responsible for newspaper articles on a group of

James N. Garber told them "the prosecutor was aware of the articles ... and was not taking any legal action whatsoever" against the newspapers.

Public Pays Cost

New York City must pay newspaper publication costs for indigent seeking divorce, a State Supreme Court Justice, Nathan R. Sobel, has ruled.

SHAW'S Michigan's Fine Jewelers

Someone you love is wishing for a Bulova...

There's no finer gift you can give. See our great selection now.

Lady's Bulova. 17 jewels, crystal. \$45.00

Men's Bulova. 17 jewels, gold. \$55.00

Someone you love is wishing for "Love Song" DIAMONDS

For the thrill of a lifetime! Magnificently styled in 14k white or yellow gold ... blazing with shimmering diamonds.

Both rings for \$150.00

Both rings for \$100.00

Charge Accounts Invited

SHAW'S 24 N. Saginaw Mon., Thurs., Fri. 9 Downtown Pontiac

Date Announced

Roseann Marie Shatto will become the bride of Henry C. Wagner on Nov. 8. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon V. Shatto of Crayview Street, White Lake Township, announce the couple's engagement and wedding plans.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Wagner of Redford.

Enter, Seek Exit

When entering buildings, look for the nearest or alternate path of escape. Report locked or obstructed exits to the fire department.

EXPRESS YOUR THOUGHTS WITH

Flowers

ON SWEETEST DAY OCT 18

Jacobsen's FLOWERS

101 N. Saginaw St. FE 3-7165

Lion

Let Lion Winterize Your Wardrobe

Town Fashion with Country Comfort. This smooth wool melton coat is topped with a luxurious fur-looking shawl collar. Smart hacking pockets and leather buttons complete the look. Trevira polyester pile lining. \$60

The On-the-Go Coat. Double wool tram coat is color co-ordinated with solid wool melton on one side, with window pane plaid on the other. Zip-fly front plus toggle closures, roomy patch pockets and zip-off hood. \$65

Rich looking camel shade 100% virgin wool. This "executive-looking" coat has a zip-out lightweight lining of iridescent guardhair pile, with a rich skinner's satin inter-lining. Extra quality in the leather buttons and hacking pockets. \$70

LAKELAND

Bloomfield Miracle Mile Shopping Center
Telegraph at Square Lake Rds.

Deaths in Pontiac, Neighboring Areas

Clayton J. Aldred

Service for Clayton J. Aldred, 44, of 4420 Island Park, Waterford Township, will be 10 a.m. tomorrow at Costa Funeral Home with burial in Roseland Park Cemetery, Berkley.

Mr. Aldred, a salesman for Southeast Foods, died Wednesday. He was a member of the Drayton Plains Community United Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are his wife, Bessie; two sons, Kenneth of Birmingham and Robert C. at home; a daughter, Mrs. Janice Curry of San Jose, Calif.; 10 grandchildren; and three brothers, including Harry of Utica and Ladd of Troy.

Mrs. Elmer Boylan

Service for Mrs. Elmer (Ellen) Boylan, 89, of 2300

Philly College Picks Queen With Goatee

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Temple University elected a homecoming queen Thursday with these statistics: 45-34-42, green eyes and a goatee.

Margo—really Marc—Frantz called his victory "a successful battle against apathy on the campus, in the city and in the nation" that was "making people aware of the Temple."

Frantz got 65 per cent of the vote, with the rest spread among 11 distaff opponents.

Frantz, a 19-year-old sophomore communications major from suburban Huntingdon Valley, said he was drafted to run for homecoming queen of the 40,000-student university by the school's radio station, for which he is the sports director, "probably because I'm a ham."

Frantz said he hopes the crowning at the Temple-Holstra football game Oct. 18 will "fill the stadium and thereby help our image in the city."

S.C. College Board Picks Negro Chief

ORANGEBURG, S.C. (AP) — For the first time in its 73-year history, predominantly white South Carolina State College has a Negro as chairman of its board of trustees.

I.P. Stanback, an insurance executive from Columbia, was named chairman Thursday, succeeding James A. Rogers, editor of the Florence Morning News.

Stanback was appointed to the board by the state legislature in 1966.

Power Failure Hits Ypsilanti

YPSILANTI (AP) — A power failure cut electrical service to the entire city of Ypsilanti and some surrounding areas early today.

Ypsilanti police said the blackout began when a transformer blew at 12:40 a.m. Power was restored to most of the city's 21,000 residents by 1:45, and crews from Detroit Edison worked through the night to complete restoration.

Police said three stores were broken into during the blackout but no serious incidents occurred.

The cause of the power failure was not immediately known.

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

AWARDS PRESENTED — Harold Newhouse (left), an assistant vice president of Community National Bank of Pontiac, presents Curtis E. Patton of the Great-West Assurance Co. with his 20th consecutive National Quality Award yesterday at a meeting of the Pontiac Life Underwriters Association. Both the National Quality and the National Achievement awards are annually presented by the Life Insurance Agency Management Association and the National Association of Life Underwriters.

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Watkins Lake, Waterford Township, will be 10 a.m. tomorrow in Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church, Waterford Township, with burial in Mount Olivet Cemetery, Detroit. Her body is at the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home, Clarkston.

Mrs. Boylan, a member of the Church of Divine Providence in Detroit, died yesterday. Surviving are two sisters.

Mrs. Elmer Clute

Service for former Pontiac resident Mrs. Elmer (Pearl) Clute, 87, of Harrison will be 1 p.m. Sunday at the Congregational Church in Harrison, with burial in Clare Cemetery, Clare, by the Coker Funeral Home, Harrison.

Mrs. Clute, a member of the Congregational Church and Order of Eastern Star, died yesterday. Surviving are two sons, Morrel of Ferndale and Rex of Midland, and a daughter, Mrs. Francis Thomas of Highland Park.

Gerald W. Hale

Service for Gerald W. Hale, 59, of 2229 Marston, Waterford Township, will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at the C. J. Goddard Funeral Home, Keego Harbor, with burial in Crescent Hills Cemetery, Waterford Township.

Mr. Hale, an employee of GMC Truck and Coach Division, died yesterday. Surviving are his wife, Catherine E.; a daughter, Mrs. Timothy W. Hancock of Waterford Township; two sons, Donald of Sioux Falls, S.D., and George W. Cumberworth of Clarkston; two sisters, including Mrs. G. R. Moran of Pontiac; and seven grandchildren.

James K. Kester

Word has been received of the death of former Pontiac resident James K. Kester, 79, of Bradenton, Fla. He died Sunday in Bradenton.

Service was Wednesday in St. Joseph Catholic Church with burial in Skyway Memorial Gardens, Palmto, Fla., by the Griffith Funeral Home.

A former employee of Chevrolet Motor Division, Kester was a member of the St. Joseph Church and the Holy Name Society of his church.

Surviving are his wife, Caroline H.; a brother; and a sister.

Mrs. Charles F. Butters

BIRMINGHAM — Service for Mrs. Charles F. (Florence F.) Butters, 72, of 187 Fairfax will be 11 a.m. Monday at Manley Bailey Funeral Home, with burial in Greenwood Cemetery.

Surviving are her husband, Charles F.; a son, Charles F. Butters, Jr., of 187 Fairfax; a daughter, Mrs. J. R. Butters, of 187 Fairfax; and a son, Charles F. Butters, Jr., of 187 Fairfax.

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Mrs. Butters died yesterday. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Birmingham, the Village Women's Club of Birmingham, the Hill Chapter of the DAR of Birmingham and the Birmingham Women's Club.

Surviving are her husband; one son, Thomas W. of Birmingham; and one grandchild.

The family has suggested that friends make memorial contributions to the charity of their choice.

Everett C. Casey

ROCHESTER — Service for former resident Everett C. Casey, 65, of West Branch, will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at William R. Potere Funeral Home, with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mr. Casey died Tuesday. He was with the maintenance department of Micromatic Home Co., Detroit.

Copters Used to Haul Rich Crop of 'Po'

CONCORDIA, Kan. (AP) — Marijuana dealers apparently are using helicopters to haul the weed out of this rich harvest area in north-central Kansas.

Under Sheriff Lorin Kasper of Cloud County said Thursday.

Two helicopters have been sighted in "the heaviest concentration of marijuana in our county, and it extends into Republic County," Kasper said.

There have been more than 175 marijuana arrests in Kansas this summer.

"A farmer told us that in mid-September, he saw a helicopter land in a draw," Kasper said. "He looked through a hedge and saw a man jump out of the chopper, run into the weeds and come back carrying three large bags. The man threw the bags into the chopper and it took off, headed west."

SAW COPTER

"Yesterday another farmer told us he saw a helicopter the night of Sept. 26. It was flying low. Then it either hovered or landed for three or four minutes and took off again to the west."

At Clay Center, east of Concordia, James Milton Johnston, 21, of Coffeyville was arrested Tuesday on a marijuana charge. In court he was asked if marijuana should be legalized.

"Gosh no," he responded. "That would knock me out of a job."

Surviving are his wife, Caroline H.; a brother; and a sister.

Surviving are her husband, Charles F.; a son, Charles F. Butters, Jr., of 187 Fairfax; a daughter, Mrs. J. R. Butters, of 187 Fairfax; and a son, Charles F. Butters, Jr., of 187 Fairfax.

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Surviving are his wife, Lorene; two sons, Roger of Pontiac and Donald of Berkley; one sister, Mrs. Hazel Perkins of Rochester; one brother, Hazel of Rochester; and three grandchildren.

Mrs. Baxter Feltner

Service for Mrs. Baxter (Ella Mae) Feltner, 31, of 106 Hamilton will be 10 a.m. tomorrow at University Drive Church of Christ with burial in Christian Hills Estate Cemetery, Rochester, by Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home.

Mrs. Feltner, a licensed practical nurse, died yesterday.

Survivors include her mother, Mrs. Hazel Fletcher.

Mrs. Marvin Mathews

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. Marvin (Helen) Mathews, 64, of 4901 McKeachie will be 2 p.m. Sunday at the Richardson Bird Funeral Home, Milford, with burial in White Lake Cemetery.

Mrs. Mathews died yesterday. She was a member of the White Lake Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are her husband; two sons, Carl Patterson of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Russell Patterson of St. John; two daughters, Mrs. William Schreiber and Mrs. Lloyd Bowden Jr., both of White Lake Township; one sister, Clara Voorhees of White Lake Township and 16 grandchildren.

Mrs. Frederick O'Grady

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. Frederick (Mabel) O'Grady, 88, of 6285 Dakota Circle will be 9 a.m. tomorrow at Shrine of the Little Flower, Royal Oak, with burial in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

A Bible Vigil will be held at 8 tonight at Vasu-Lynch Funeral Home, Royal Oak.

Mrs. O'Grady died Wednesday.

Surviving are one son, William L. of Birmingham; one sister; 11 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Floyd C. Smith

ORTONVILLE — Service for former resident Mrs. Floyd C. (Elsie L.) Smith, 76, of Melbourne, Fla., will be 2 p.m. Sunday at C. F. Sherman Funeral Home, with burial in Ortonville Cemetery.

Mrs. Smith died yesterday. She was a past worthy matron of Ortonville OES Chapter 286.

Surviving is her husband.

The body may be viewed after 2 p.m. tomorrow.

Plane Crash Kills Two AF Captains

BITBURG, Germany (AP) — Two U.S. airmen were killed and a third seriously injured in the crash Thursday afternoon of a twin-engine reconnaissance plane, the U.S. Air Force announced today.

The Air Force said the turbo-prop EB66 crashed and burned shortly after it took off from Spangdahlem Air Base.

Those killed were Capt. Kenneth Henry Kelley of Austin, Tex., and Capt. John Anthony Holley of West Point, Miss., the Air Force said.

Lt. Col. Frank W. Fuch was injured. He is stationed at Bitburg, but his home address was not available.

The ordnance, passed recently by the City Council, is expected to go into effect sometime this month, 10 days after its legal publication.

Residents face a \$100 fine and/or 90 day jail sentence for violation of the law.

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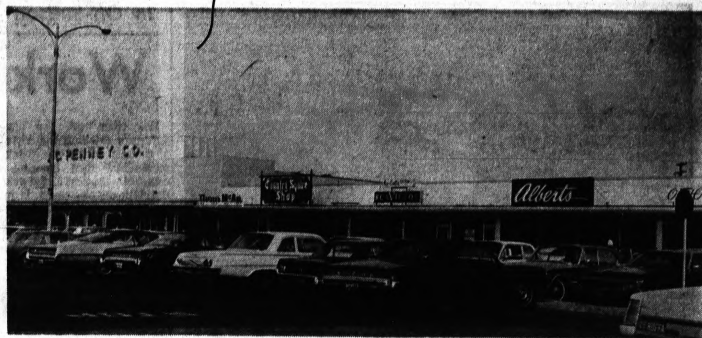
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MI 4-7764

Woodward and Square Lake Rds. BLOOMFIELD HILLS

MI 4-7764

Woodward and Square Lake Rds. BLOOMFIELD HILLS



Miracle Mile Shopping Center, Bloomfield Township

Center to Celebrate Birthday Tomorrow

Miracle Mile Shopping Center, Bloomfield Township, will celebrate its 12th birthday tomorrow with a fair. About 30 nonprofit organizations will have booths in the center selling baked goods and other articles.

Built in 1957, Miracle Mile was the first large shopping complex in the Pontiac area. This year a Topps Discount Department Store, Allied Radio and a new building opened in the shopping center.

Two new stores are expected to open this fall, including Toys 'R Us and a new Shriners-Wilens Store.

PAPC: Seek Funds for Code

The Pontiac Area Planning Council (PAPC) urged the City Commission last night to seek federal funding to aid housing code enforcement.

The resolution asked that the city apply for money available for homeowners in designated "code-enforcement areas."

At present the city has no such designated areas in the relatively new federal program. However, Detroit has some.

The PAPC would also cover the city's pending application for funds under the Neighborhood Development Program (NDP). However, in both programs, available funds have been considerably lowered by the cutback in spending by the federal administration, Doherty said.

Arraignments for Kenneth R. Walker, 27, and Elick Shorter, 25, was set for 1:30 p.m. Oct. 22 before Circuit Court Judge Clark J. Adams.

2 Bound Over in Arrest Case

Two Pontiac men accused of resisting arrest in a July 10 incident at Hayes Jones Community Center were bound over to Oakland County Circuit Court yesterday by Pontiac District Judge Cecil McCallum.

Arraignments for Kenneth R. Walker, 27, and Elick Shorter, 25, was set for 1:30 p.m. Oct. 22 before Circuit Court Judge Clark J. Adams.

Sylvan Lake Ban on Trash Burning to Go Into Effect

Trash burning is out in the city of Sylvan Lake; the burning of leaves is still in.

A new law soon goes on the books in the city, prohibiting any outdoor burning in residential areas with the exception of leaves.

The ordinance, passed recently by the City Council, is expected to go into effect sometime this month, 10 days after its legal publication.

Residents face a \$100 fine and/or 90 day jail sentence for violation of the law.

Chuck Berry Will Headline Rock Concert

A rock Concert headed by singer Chuck Berry will be held Sunday at Oakland Community College's Highland Lakes Campus.

Berry will appear with several Michigan rock groups, including the Woolies, Dick Wagner and the Frost, Mitch Ryder and the Detroit Wheels and the Plain Brown Wrapper.

The concert, which is sponsored by the student body, will be held from noon to 5 p.m. on the campus.

Tickets for the event are \$3.50 per person and may be purchased at J. L. Hudson's, Grinnell's or the Student Activities Office at Highland Lakes. Tickets may also be purchased at the door.

To run out of milk is to run out for milk.

Stock up for the weekend.

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WOULD YOU BELIEVE — Four-year-old Sharon Parks just can't get over the odd tomatoes that she and her sisters Catherine, 11, (left) and Sally, 9, (right) grew in their garden this summer. One looked like a nest

of eggs and the other like a chubby little duckling. The girls are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parks, 2988 Crumb, Commerce Township.

In Off-Season

Work or Compost Pile

How often have you heard gardeners extolling the virtues of compost during the growing season and then ignoring it completely the rest of the year? But, this, the off-season, is just the time to put a little time in on it, because you are less busy than during the growing season. Of course, you've heard how to make a compost pile: a 6 inch layer of plant waste, an inch or so of good garden soil to inoculate it with decay bacteria, a generous sprinkling of a high-nitrogen (lawn type) fertilizer and perhaps some lime and this process repeated over and over until the maximum desired height is reached — usually to 4 to 5 feet.

Also the pile must be flat or have a shallow depression on top to catch rain or sprinklings to aid the decay.

Obviously, if the pile is properly decayed and ready to use, the finished compost should be taken away and spread 1 to 2 inches deep over flower and vegetable beds and shrub borders. There it can be left until spring or spaded in immediately. The latter way is preferred.

INCORPORATE INTO SOIL

It makes sure that every bit of the compost is mixed into and thoroughly incorporated into the soil. Also digging up a garden now exposes any insects hibernating in the soil to killing by frost.

However, if the compost is not sufficiently decayed — then it should be turned over and left to stand longer, at least until well into the spring.

To turn the pile over take a good sharp shovel or spade and cut a thin slice down vertically from top to bottom. This mixes all levels. Then take this and shovel it over to make a new pile.

At this time it often helps to pile it in layers again (this time 4 inches deep) and between every two to sprinkle a thin layer of high-nitrogen fertilizer again.

HIGH NITROGEN

The fertilizer with its high-nitrogen content will help

stimulate decay. Also, it will enrich the final product with that much more in the way of nutrients.

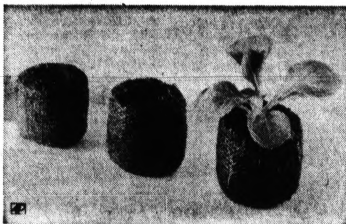
Likewise, the new pile should also be flat or slightly concave on top to catch and allow water to percolate into the pile. And, of course, if the material is dry, it should be watered reasonably as soon as the pile is finished.

One more step which is rarely mentioned but which helps a

great deal at this time of year is to cover the pile with black plastic sheet held down lightly with bricks or stones all around.

Not only does the plastic retain most of the heat of decomposition and thus aid further decay but the color also causes it to absorb more heat from the sun and pass it to the pile.

Punch a few holes in the plastic at the top so that any rain water which collects can seep into the pile.



Peat Pellet

Peat Pots Simplify Gardeners' Chores

Gardening becomes easier all the time. A few years ago peat pots were introduced. You filled them with planting mixture, deposited a seed or seedling in it, kept them indoors until frost departed, then set them in the garden. No shock to the root system.

The peat pot has a cousin now. It is called Jiffy-7 (there may be other names). It comes filled with fine sphagnum peat and balanced nutrients that will give seeds and cuttings a good start.

They save the chore of buying potting soil or chopping still unwashed earth from the frozen garden for seedling flats.

The pellet is slightly thicker than a silver dollar when you buy it. It has been compressed to one-seventh of its original size. Thus, no storage problem.

EXPANSION

In seconds after you put them in lukewarm water, the plant expands to its original height of two inches.

The pots drink so much water as they expand that they keep thirsty plants well-supplied with moisture for some time.

And the many air spaces make them tolerant of overwatering.

Lawn and Garden News

Delightful Accent

Portable Mums---Quick Color

Most people think of take cuttings of the new growth your parent plants are infected with a virus you can grow virus-free new ones. This has three major advantages: you can produce the reason is that in the almost limitless numbers of your favorites, new cutting-grown plants are much more can spread upward. If you take vigorous than old plants or short cuttings then you can divisions and, if by chance, usually get them virus-free.

For instance, mums are tough, free-blooming, offer a very wide range of colors, require very little care, vary considerably in height, flower form and season of bloom. But, the important thing to remember is that mums are usually flexible.

You can put them almost anywhere and, best of all, you can grow them in rows like cabbages, and then, when the need occurs, move them to new homes in flower borders, between shrubs or evergreens, put them into pots on the terrace and into planters or window boxes — wherever you have no color and want some.

They can be dug up with a good ball of soil and moved, even in full bloom. All they need is a good watering after they are set into their new homes.

WHAT KIND

What kind to use? It really doesn't matter so long as the height, color and type of bloom fits your needs. All are equally easy to handle in this way, whether the flowers are tiny buttons, the giant "football" types 6 inches and more across, or the spidery Japanese types.

At this time of year, of course, the only way to get them is to buy plants in bloom, or almost in bloom, from your favorite florist or nurseryman in pots or as field-grown clumps.

EXPERTS

Expert gardeners, however, start in the garden, in late spring with young, new plants and grow them, themselves. Or if you already have plants in the garden, it is best of all to

Lily Society to Hold Sale

Michigan Lily Society will hold its annual Bulb Sale Oct. 18-19, from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The event will take place at Guests Nursery, 1918 Willowood, Avon Township.

Favorite Species

Kentucky bluegrass remains a favorite lawn species. Many improved varieties have been originated, among the earliest of which were Park and Merion.

Ready House Plants for Future Months

Although it is still warm in forceful spray from the hose. Most parts of the country, this will clean off mud spots. This will clean off mud spots. This will clean off mud spots.

Next, loosen soil which has become caked. Make sure soil is about 1/4 inch below the rim in small pots and 1/2 inch below in 5 to 6 inch pots and upwards.

Next, if your plants are in active growth, stir in any good house plant fertilizer.

Now you are ready to take your plants indoors and set them in opened windows. Should you happen to have a screened-in porch, this makes an excellent intermediary step, for usually such places are half-way between indoors and out with respect to both temperature and light conditions, both important factors.

Backyard Diplomacy

Want more privacy in your backyard? A few strategically placed privacy screens surfaced with decorative and durable ceramic tile may be the most diplomatic way of getting it.

If built properly, the screens will appear to neighbors to be a natural part of the landscaping.

Norway Maple . . .

10 to 12 Feet Tall. 1 3/4" Calibre. Container Grown

Reg. \$29⁹⁵ 1 Week Special \$14⁹⁵

These are fine shade trees with moderate growth to approximately 40 to 50 feet. Round headed and tolerant to many types of soil condition.



Auburn Oaks, Inc. Pontiac 3820 W. Auburn Rd 852-2310 2 Blocks East of Adams

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First Quality PRE-FINISHED PANELING

LUAN 4'x1' \$2.79
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1/4" \$2.75
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PLYSCORE 4x8 At Discount Prices
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Tracks, fess, panels

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PINE SHELVING, 1x12" 18" Ft.

DOORS, Seconds \$3⁹⁵ Up

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26"x8' \$2⁹⁰
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PATTERNS & COLORS

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2x4x16'-60"

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2x4x236'-60"

2x4x238'-60"

2x4x240'-60"

2x4x242'-60"

2x4x244'-60"

2x4x246'-60"

2x4x248'-60"

2x4x250'-60"

2x4x252'-60"

It's Not Too Late!

Improve Soil, Plant Green Manures

No matter how good, soil can be made better by the addition of humus. And, one good way to do this is to plant and turn under the fast-growing, fast-decaying plants which we generally call green manures.

Further, they have the ability to take up any nutrients which may be present and hold them within their tissues.

Thus, in very light soil, especially, they keep these nutrients from leaching away as would happen if any soil were unplanted for its great length of time.

Also, this time of year is

Chrysanthemums Autumn Favorite

Though available all year-round, chrysanthemums seem most at home during autumn weather.

They're grown in an attractive range of colors and new compact sizes, and are long-lasting flowers when given proper care.

Mum plants need a good water supply, so the drainage clay pots provide is essential. Porous clay containers allow excess moisture to evaporate through pot walls so that root structures never become waterlogged.

When selecting potted mums, choose plants with unopened buds, for an extended blooming period.

Good Addition

Fine fescues are an excellent addition to lawn seed mixtures because of their ability to endure under trees and in similar shaded locations.

particularly good to plant green manures, for as crops are harvested and annuals pulled up, they can be sown, row by row, if necessary.

Further, they can be planted even in the coldest areas so long as they have a couple of weeks in a moist soil to germinate before the ground begins to freeze.

For these, spade up the soil, turning it over and mixing it up as usual. Then rake the surface smooth and you are ready for planting, unless you wish to add a good, high-nitrogen fertilizer to produce a more luxuriant growth.

In that case, spread 3-to-5 pounds evenly over the area later (as indicated above) at and work it in as deeply as you can with your steel garden rake square feet.

WINTER

For winter use there are three: Winter wheat and ryegrass can both be planted up to about the first of October in the coldest states, using 2½ pounds of wheat or 1 pound of ryegrass per 1000 square feet. Winter rye can be sown even pounds evenly over the area later (as indicated above) at the rate of 2½ pounds per 1000 square feet.

All three will grow throughout the remainder of the fall and the soil.

After a month or more, fertilize and plant your flowers or vegetables as usual. You will be surprised at how much better they will do after this treatment.

Planters Solve Decorating Woes

Pole planters equipped with brackets and light fixtures solve the problem of placing decorative living plants in areas where space is limited.

Many smart metal and wood finished pole planters are available to accommodate an interesting floor-to-ceiling arrangement of plants in clay pots.

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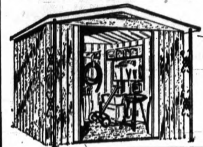
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Kmart Michigan Peat
Woodfree. Excellent for lawns, gardens, and indoor plants.
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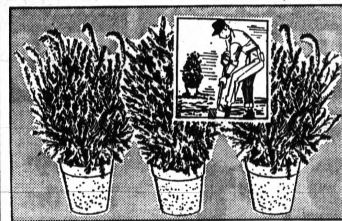
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Size A
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Extra Nice
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All Varieties **9¢** Lb.

FRESH APPLE CIDER
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ASSORTED EVERGREENS
IN 10-INCH POT **3.77**

VIGORO PLANT FOOD
4 Cubic Feet **3.17**

LAWN SPREADER
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VIGORO WINTER GARD 25 Pounds **3.67**

GOLDEN VIGORO 25 Pounds **4.17**

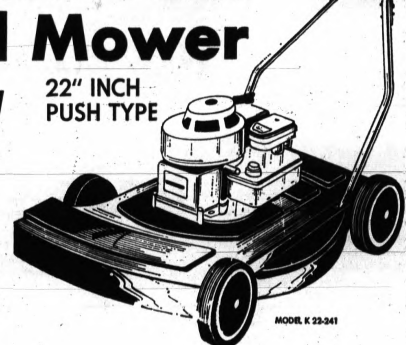
SPAG-MOSS CHUNKS **3.47**

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- Utilized One Piece Rigid Frame
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SAVE \$100⁰⁰

Our Reg. \$444.00 Lawn Tractor with electric starter and headlights **\$344.00**

Charge It At Kmart!

GLENWOOD PLAZA - PERRY AT GLENWOOD

Why Not Consider Landscaping Your Property With Roses?

Of all plants suitable for landscape layouts, roses come first for continuous bloom and greatest diversity of size and flower color.

From early spring till late fall, the modern rose blooms just about continuously, while many other species and varieties join in at various seasons to contribute their share to the pageant of beauty created by this one plant family.

Roses will provide suitable material for just about any landscape use you may have in mind. They come in the widest range of colors, excluding only blue and including blends, multicolors and bicolors.

There are standard, tree roses, large bushes, medium bushes, small bushes, tiny miniature roses, climbers, trailers, scramblers, with all combinations of large blooms, singly or in clusters, medium and small flowers in similar arrangements, great masses of bloom, semi-double and single, capable of providing just about any desired planting effect.

FLORIBUNDAS

Of the four great common classes of modern roses, floribundas probably are the most prolific bloomers and should be treated as extremely useful garden beautifiers rather than a best source of cut flowers. Their flowering habit varies from small clusters of large blooms to enormous masses of medium to small blooms, double or single. Ordinarily the bushes are rather low, 2' to 3', and very broad and bushy.

For solid beds, border plantings, low broad flowering hedges, foundation plantings, large containers, or spotted in beds with other flowers, floribundas are exceedingly useful and most colorful. Some of the finest varieties are: Angel Face (lavender), Gene Boerner (pink), European (red), Gay Princess (pink), Roman Holiday (orange-red).

The comparatively new class of grandifloras is generally tall, rather slim, with large, tea-type blooms borne in small clusters on long, strong stems. The average height of roses in this class is 4' to 6'.

They are most useful as a back-row planting in a rose border, or in the center of a large bed, as a tall flowering hedge, foundation planting, to face down evergreens and large shrubs, screen planting, and border for walks and drives. Some of the choice grandiflora varieties are: Comanche (orange-scarlet), Scarlet Knight (red), Lucky Lady (cream pink) and Camelot (shrimp pink).

HYBRID TEA

The third, and by far the most popular class of roses, is the hybrid tea — beautiful, aristocratic, romantic — man's constant companion and master through the ages. Hybrid teas vary greatly in height from 2' to 6' and the modern varieties bloom almost continuously from spring until fall. The flowers have the most exquisite shapes of all roses and often are endowed with fine fragrance.

Springtime Tip to Remember

Put tender plants on the north or northwest side of the house. Here the sun has difficulty reaching them and they stay cold. Secondly, put them on a steep hill or bank, if possible. There the colder air can drain away like water.

Next be sure the plants are well mulched with 2 inches of wood chips, ground corn cobs, pine straw, hulls, etc. This keeps the frost from penetrating deeply. Also, it keeps any moisture in the soil from evaporating.

This leads us to watering. Don't water excessively in mid to late summer. This could prolong the growing season and leave the growth soft and sappy. Instead, wait until fall arrives, then water generously.

GOOD SOIL

Before you do, of course, make sure the water can soak in. If the ground is hard-packed be sure to hoe or cultivate it well so the water can get in.

Lastly, protect the foliage, especially of evergreens, to prevent excessive evaporation. Spray both tops and bottoms of the leaves (or needles) with an anti-drying agent such as Will-pruf or Foli-Gard. Do this on a warm day in November and again in early February.

Hybrid teas are prized as cut flowers and for use as exhibition blooms.

These roses look their finest when planted in rose beds, but adapt very readily to border plantings, tub culture, planting in groups among other flowering plants, doorway plantings.

foundation plantings, and use in most any other location where there is need for a flowering plant.

Among the best of modern hybrid tea roses are: First Prize (pink-red), Pascali (white), Miss All-American (white), Bewitched (pink), American Heritage (pink),

(white, tinged carmine) and counterpart, Blaze. The newer climbers are mostly of hybrid tea or floribunda origin with beautiful, large blooms, borne singly or in clusters, and having in the spring, sparsely in the summer, and fairly well again in the fall.

These roses are not strictly climbers, but will scramble over fences, stone walls, trellises or pergolas. They are

useful as well as beautiful as a screen for unsightly objects. Although rated as everblooming, they actually bloom heavily in the spring, sparsely in the summer, and fairly well again in the fall.

In addition to these four major rose classes, there are shrub roses, used for accent, in shrub

plantings, and as screens and hedges. Then there are trailing where a wee rose plant from 4" to 12" high will add interest and attractiveness.

Roses will add more than most plants to any layout and give almost immediate results as well. Consider their uses carefully when making planting plans.

Miniature roses are useful as edgings, tiny hedges, for pot culture, in rock plans.

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Just the tool for planting lots of shrubs or planting in firmer soil. Push it into the ground as if using a shovel. It's easy!



2 1/2 LBS. BULB & PLANT FOOD
39¢ EACH
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Mix it with the soil as you plant bulbs and other plants. It's 4-12-4 formula is high in phosphorus bulbs need for better blooms.



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Get Out Your Seeder

Beautiful Spring Lawns Must Be Started Now

Why plant in the fall for a lawn you won't even fully see or enjoy until next spring? Simply because grass is a cool weather crop and will grow as long as the mean temperature exceeds 40 degrees F., or until the soil freezes to a depth of 1 1/2 inches.

For most areas in the United States, it is best to seed in the cool autumn months when the grass will grow until late November, strengthening its root system and extending shoots and root masses for a much thicker, more vigorous lawn next spring.

The best time to rid your lawn of pesky chickweed is while winterizing. This weed is most vulnerable in the fall through leaf and root absorption of herbicides.

A quick action, easy to use aerosol spray is very effective. This enables the user to hit the weeds on-target with a weed-penetrating squirt that leaves a foaming action, showing the user which weeds have already been "hit."

SEED CHOICE

When selecting seed, don't buy by pounds per box and beware of "bargains." Instead, be concerned with the number of seeds per pound and the quality of the seed mixture. The greater the number of seeds per pound, the larger the area that can be seeded per pound purchased.

Most of the better seed companies show the square feet of coverage on their packages. The so-called "bargain" seeds are not bargains at all. The seeds are usually mixtures of mostly annual grasses, giving you a quick lawn this year, but no lawn next year.

Good permanent grasses, such as Kentucky bluegrass or any of the fescues have tiny seeds. There are over 40 times as many seeds per pound of hybrid bluegrass than there are in one pound of annual ryegrass. One pound of "bargain" annual ryegrass may cover only 100 feet, while a quality mixture will give you 500 square feet of coverage.

FRESH SEED

It should also be noted that quality seed mixtures are guaranteed to be fresh, with a sample of the seed having been tested during the past six months for minimum percentage of germination.

By law, this must be shown on the side of every box.

When you have decided on the proper seed to take care of all the carrying conditions of your particular lawn area - sunny spots as well as the shady - be sure that your soil won't be the cause of poor growth results.

For needed soil enrichment, spread on a good lawn food.

The "20" in a 20-10-10 formula indicates the percentage of usable nitrogen. Lawns must have plenty nitrogen to grow. The so-called "all-purpose" garden fertilizer with a 5-10-5 formulation is very poor for lawns.

EVEN COVERAGE

Uniform coverage of lawn food will best be obtained by using a good spreader with adjustable settings. Don't be afraid to use the lawn food on the same day you seed.

It is not good to wait until the young shoots of grass start coming up before fertilizing.

Fertilizers, herbicides and pesticides have been vastly improved through recent research. By evenly applying the seed and lawn food with a spreader there is no need to rake the soil.

Using a roller is not recommended, especially in clay soil areas, because rolling compacts the soil, preventing air, food and water from reaching the grass roots.

Next it is advisable to put a mulch 1/2" thick over the seeded area. You can mulch with any of the following: straw, a light spreading of peat moss, very light burlap or erosion-net, grass clippings, or even sawdust.

Weed Garden for Next Year

Look over the vegetable garden to make certain that any weeds in it are pulled before their seeds ripen. Such "seedy" weeds are poor prospects for the compost pile.

It is more sensible to burn them, thus getting rid of many potential weeds.

Mulching keeps tiny seeds from washing away or washing together forming a "patching" or clumpy lawn.

The last step is to water the newly seeded lawn using a fine mist spray. Heavy droplets of water can literally damage or over-bury new seed.

In late October or early November - after the grass has securely sprouted - and before winter sets in - a good lawn fungicide should be applied.

New grass should be mowed when it has reached a height of 2 1/2 to 3 inches. Keep the mower set at a 2 inch cutting height at all times and make sure the blade is sharp.

Not Too Much

Add fertilizer sparingly to house plants this winter: a little goes a long way, say Michigan State University horticulture specialists. Use an analysis that is high in potassium and phosphorus.

Move your house plants outdoors for the summer, they will appreciate the vacation.

(Advertisement)
Helps Solve 3 Biggest FALSE TEETH Worries and Problems
A little PASTETECH applied to your dentures does all this: (1) Helps hold both upper and lower dentures together. (2) Makes them more comfortable. (3) Lets you bite harder, eat faster. PASTETECH Powder is alkaline—non-acid. Won't hurt. No staining, glossy early look. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get PASTETECH at all drug counters.

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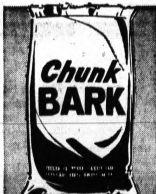
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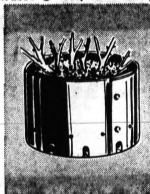
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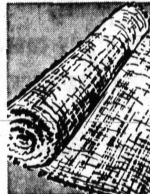
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FALL CLEAN-UP



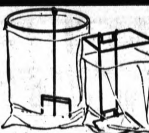
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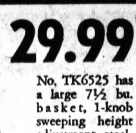
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No. TK6525 has a large 7 1/2 bu. basket, 1-knob sweeping height adjustment, steel-backed fiber brushes, and big rubber-tired wheels.

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No. PA6830 features a big empty basket, 1-knob adjustment for hood and brush, steel-backed brushes of tough fiber and rubber tires.

Trolley Hitch for Deluxe No. TH5301

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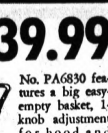
30-IN. DELUXE SWEEPER

39.99

No. PA6830 features a big empty basket, 1-knob adjustment for hood and brush, steel-backed brushes of tough fiber and rubber tires.

Trolley Hitch for Deluxe No. TH5301

3.99



30-IN. DELUXE SWEEPER

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Discord Tuned Out in Yugoslav-Italian Relations

ROME (AP) — President Giuseppe Saragat's visit to Yugoslavia has dramatized the peace led to bloody riots in the port city of Trieste as late as 1954. That exists today along a frontier that was laced with hate for decades.

For 36 years after the state of defeat Italy lost all the land it Yugoslavia was born in 1918 the had annexed in northern and armies of the two countries western Yugoslavia during the war. Now Italy is Yugoslavia's main trade partner. President Tito has promised support for Italian industry's bid to step into the Yugoslav economy on a large scale.

Belgrade to welcome the Italian president showed that all this was buried in the past.

TRADE PARTNER

When the two presidents said goodbye Saragat promised Tito "an even warmer welcome" in Italy. Tito accepted an invitation to return Saragat's visit probably next spring.

This friendship built over the ruins of old grudges has become an example of how Communists and non-Communists can get along, Tito said. He even voiced "comprehension" of Italy's reasons for remaining in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

For Premier Mariano Rumor

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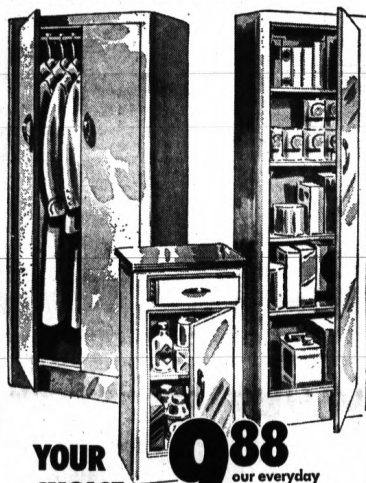
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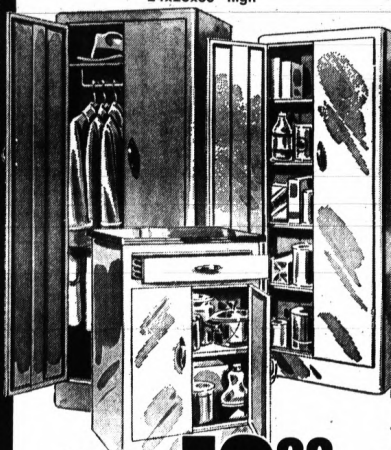
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WHITE DOUBLE DOOR UTILITY CABINET,
24x12x64" high

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with plastic top, 24x18x36" high

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What could be swifter?
New acrylic coats shape
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Two-tone saddle.



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Ball-bearing pedal wheels for the
action-loving tykes. Red and white.

AMF 20' SIDEWALK
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Converts from boys' to girls' model.
Brilliant red. Built to last for years.

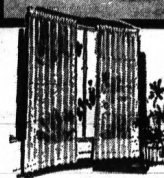
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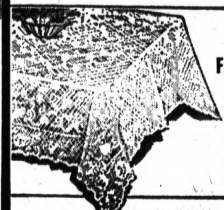
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Scholar at Adams Merit Semifinalist

By PATRICIA VOLL

Scott Kennedy, a senior at Rochester Adams High school, has been chosen a semifinalist in the National Merit Scholarship Competition Tests. Six other Adams High seniors have received letters of commendation for their high performance in the 1969 National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.

The outstanding students are Carol Barnard, Don Blodgett, Michael Duffy, Susan Hathaway, David Lewis and Timothy Riley. They were ranked just below the top 15,000 semifinalists. Although they will not receive a scholarship from the National Merit Scholarship Corporation, the commended students will be reported to other scholarship agencies and to the colleges of their choice.

Rochester Adams is raising funds to purchase its new band uniforms. The band organization presented a jazz concert with the Surfside Six entertaining. Charles Moss, Adams band instructor, is a member of this group.

Class council activities at Adams are

under way. Class council officers have been elected. Senior officers are Barry King, president; Kathy Koz, vice president; Alison Geist, secretary; and Kathy Kaufman, treasurer.

Junior class officers are Judy Smith, president; Debi Kresge, vice president; Tina Cohoe, secretary; and Amy McKay, treasurer.

The sophomores elected Sue Maunders president, Laura Kern vice president, Peggy Beagle secretary and Pat Scally, treasurer.

"The Piper," Adams' first newspaper, has distributed its first edition. The journalism class is working on the second. This paper provides students with amusing stories and news of school activities. Coeditors of the paper are Greg Crowder and Pat Voll.

Retailing classes of Adams have formed an all-new paperback bookstore, headed by George Perry, so that students may easily acquire best selling and popular paperback books.



LETTER-PERFECT — Initiation into Pontiac Northern High School's Varsity Club will take plenty of muscle, according to officers (from left) Charles Butler,

vice president; Tom Mash, treasurer; Tim Mash, secretary; and Jack Dunn, president. Advisers for the club are Bill McKinney, Bill Willson and Walter Kowalczyk.

Officers Picked by Club at OLL

By MICKEY SEETERLIN

Steve Gingsras has been unanimously voted president of the 1969-70 Our Lady of the Lakes Science Club.

Other officers elected were Julie McDonnell, vice president; and Donna Keenan, secretary - treasurer.

The club brings together students who are interested in scientific research careers and gaining general information in the field of science.

Each member will enter a project in the school science fair on March 15-17.

NEW FORMAT

Sister Mary Ann, the club's moderator, predicts "an all-time high interest in this year's club because of the new format of the 1970 Metropolitan Science Fair."

Oakland County will have its own Metropolitan Science Fair at Cranbrook April 16-19. In previous years, there has been only one big Science Fair at Cobo Hall.

Also, there will be six separate fairs in the tri-county metropolitan Detroit area. Two students from each of the fairs will be sent as representatives for the International Science Fair in Baltimore, Md.

COCHAIRMAN

Cochairmen for the Oakland County fair are Sister Mary Ann, OLL science teacher; and George Pier from Bloomfield Junior High School.

The "Mod God Squad" of OLL has again decided to change its name. At a recent meeting they unanimously voted to change the name to "God's Mod Squad."

Newly elected officers are Colleen O'Malley, president; Nancy Wilke, vice president; Lucia Spanski, secretary; and Diane Sibel, treasurer. Sister Mary Richard is moderator.

Seniors who plan to participate in the Michigan Competitive Scholarship Program should send in their registration cards by Monday.

Underclassmen's individual pictures will be taken in color Thursday.

PNH Is Revamping Its Varsity Club

By GARY SHERWOOD

Pontiac Northern this year has an "all-new" Varsity Club. For the first time, a chartered membership system will be put in use.

Letter winners coming to four out of the first five meetings automatically will become members. All others will have to pass initiation.

In the past two or three years membership in the club has dropped off after the club was organized. At one point last year, only 12 were present at an activity.

Cosponsor-Walt Kowalczyk said, "unlike last year, it would be great if we could start out with 45 members and then build on, instead of having a few and never really doing anything."

Officers from this year's club are John Dunn, president; Charles Butler, vice president; Tim Mash, secretary; Tom Mash, treasurer; Tom Holl, parliamentarian; and Dave Guy, sergeant-at-arms.

Advisers are Bill McKinney, Bill Willson and Walt Kowalczyk.

The club is planning two sock hops, a sweater sale and operation of the refreshment stands at games. The club's constitution is being updated in regard to wearing of medals on letter sweaters. Initiation will be held after fall sports, when new letter winners and those who didn't get in on the chartered membership will be welcome to join.

The vocal music department has announced that this year's school play, "Finian's Rainbow," will be staged Feb. 16.

The annual Pontiac Central-Pontiac Northern fall festival will be Nov. 3 in Northern's gymnasium.

CHOIR OFFICERS

Officers this year for a cappella choir are, Gary Sherwood, president; Dick Konzen, vice president; Sharon Biley,

secretary; Nancy Roth, treasurer; and Natalie Kilmer, historian.

Madrigal singers, an ensemble group picked from a cappella choir are bases Dennis Marshall, Gary Sherwood, Dick Sumpter and Mark Tebeau, tenors Mike Oliver, Thos Overton, Doyle Perry and Bruce Pike, altos Evelyn Hayward, Leslie Hotchkiss, Hiawatha Lewis and Debbie Petty and sopranos Dorothy Duncan, Sue Edwards, Paula Kay and Beth Stickney.

The band took first place in Rochester's Centennial Parade recently. It also placed third in competition at the Michigan State Fair.

Cheerleaders are sporting new uniforms this year. Earning the money over the summer vacation with two car washes, they were able to outfit the whole squad. Members of this year's varsity are Sally Campbell, Dorothy Duncan, Debbie Hogg, Sue Leever,

Hiawatha Lewis, Pam Redden, Evelyn Riley and Denise Vallad. Debbie is captain.

Junior varsity members are Terry Becker, captain; Mari Compagnoni, Pauline Janette, Ariene Lance, Sharon Lavalos, Roberta LaZelle, Janet Martin, Sharon Miller and Jill Zimmerman.

HOMEcoming SET

Homecoming is Oct. 24 and 25. Senior homecomings have nominated candidates for homecoming king and queen, and will vote for four boys and four girls who will be on the court. A schoolwide election will be held Oct. 22, to pick the king and queen.

The Huskies play Farmington at Wisner tonight while the cross-country team travels to Oakland Community College, Highland Lakes Campus tomorrow to compete in the All-Oakland County Meet.

Bell Theft Lifts Spirit at Holly

By MARCIA CLARK

Traditional rivalry has again been revived between Holly High School and Fenton High.

This week prior to Holly meeting Fenton on Fenton's new gridiron tonight, school spirit flared.

Holly High's bell, always rung after HHS football victories was stolen by Fenton students early this week. A white paper folded bell was hung in its stead by the pranksters.

The bell was returned to HHS Tuesday noon.

STRANGE HISTORY

"The history of the bell is a strange one. For many years the bell has been traveling back and forth from Fenton, and has been hidden many ingenious ways.

In retaliation for the bell theft, Holly students have tarred and feathered, and painted red and white stripes on the rock cemented in front of the old Fenton High School.

After the bell was rescued from Fenton's clutches two days after entering Holly seniors buried it near H. H. S.'s present athletic field.

It was then excavated from its grave and hidden in the bus garage. Last fall, it was rehung in front of HHS, after being cleaned up by the cheerleaders.

Other hiding places for the bell have been the bottom of the Holly millpond and the lofts of numerous Holly area barns.

In years past the senior boys at HHS have slept around the bell for a week previous to homecoming to protect it from marauding Fenton students.

The rivalry between Holly and Fenton goes back many years to when spies from both high schools would try to steal football and basketball secret plays from each other.

Class at WTH Builds Garage

By CAROL WILLIAMS

The building trades class at Waterford Township High School has gone into the construction business.

Students haven't really started a business, but they are constructing a 24x26 foot hip-roofed garage for Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Cork of 5838 Sheldahl Way.

Students will apply their knowledge in English, science and math as they build the garage.

"The idea of the program is to make learning realistic," stated Lowell Kage, building trades teacher.

Teachers helping students acquire the needed knowledge are Thomas Wurdoek, English; David Daniels, science; Marlene, Lovings, math; and Kage, building trades.

COMPLETION IN NOVEMBER

The project, which began in September, is scheduled to be completed in

November. The concrete slab has been poured. Students are framing the garage.

No expense for the project shall be incurred by the Waterford Township Schools.

The 16 students active in the garage construction include Mark Andrews, Tom Bishop, Dennis Delisle, Jim Brooks, Les Dietz, John Keyzon, Greg Konopka and Rick Lyski.

Others include Gary Miller, Rich Parker, Floyd Pass, Tony Robiadek, Rich Weaver, Mike Wickman, Rick Giles and Dave Bell.

SEMINAR WEDNESDAY

Seniors at WTHS will have a chance to voice their opinions Wednesday when a seminar will be held.

The seminar is to provide the students with a chance to discuss school policies and problems that confront students each year.

Seniors will discuss the dress code and

any "gripes" they might have. Future seminars will be held for juniors and sophomores.

Student Council officers and representatives were sworn in last week.

NEW OFFICERS

Officers are Norm Barker, president; Joe Worley, vice president; Debbie Lundgren, recording secretary; Diane Nurkula, corresponding secretary; and Robin Ballard, treasurer.

A Parents-Senior seminar was held Tuesday. The topic of discussion was college applications, choice of colleges and college scholarships.

Plans are under way concerning the Senior Prom which will be held in June.

The cheerleaders sponsored a Bermuda Day Wednesday, to help get them out of the red and back into the blue and gold.

Tonight the Skippers will play at Southfield Lathrup in a varsity football game.

Sale Sweetens Christian Fund

By LAURA KIRKPATRICK

Money collected from Oakland Christian High School sophomore sales of cans of candy totaled \$283. All the monies from the sale will be given to the school fund.

Freshman Kerry Cross commented, "The faculty is more cooperative, and the language in the halls is different," when asked what differences he found in OCHS and the school he attended previously.

The senior class is planning a pillow fight to be held in November and a road rally to be held with a "Bug Nite," a competition only among Volkswagens.

The ensemble, a signing group started last year, will perform Oct. 17, at the "Child Evangelism Banquet" being sponsored by the Marimont Baptist Church on Walton Blvd.

Pens will be on sale all this week and are available from any student.

Yearbook Sale Begun at LOH

By KATHY HAUXWELL

The annual yearbook sale is on at Lake Orion High School.

Members of the creative writing class have been collecting subscription money so that the students and faculty may reserve their copies of the 1970 Dragon.

Editor-in-Chief Katy Lindsey anticipates a lot of hard work. But she feels that the 1970 issue will be the "best ever."

Section editors are Kathy Hauxwell, assistant editor; Peg Brown and JoAnne Turner, senior section; Chris Williams and Jenny Johanson, underclassmen; Diane Upton and Claudia Scott, clubs and organizations; Greg Bowman and Chuck Thompson, sports; and Renee Johnson, advertising.

PHOTOGRAPHERS

Mary Brown and Mike Neveux are this year's school photographers. Sharon Dodge and Marsha Raymond, coeditors of the school newspaper have announced that the first issue of the "TATSU" will go on sale Oct. 15th.

This issue will feature the highlights of the 1969 Football Homecoming.

Mrs. Shih-Chen Peng is newspaper and yearbook adviser.

Following this afternoon's pep assembly, the Girls' Athletic Association held a carnal apple sale in the student lounge.

At Waterford Mott

Girls Grappling With New Club

By GEORGIA ROSEWALL

"We're starting a new type of club, for girls only, with our main objective being promotion of Waterford Mott's wrestling team," said Cindy Ewer, one of its potential members.

Starting in late November, the girls will make posters, announce the meets, sell tickets and try to develop more student interest in the sport.

"Turning wrestling into a spectator sport is our goal," Teri Featherston commented.

Besides backing the team, the girls will collect tickets, take times and keep scores at the meets.

AN ASSEMBLY

Before the season starts, an assembly will be held to inform the students of the general principles of wrestling by giving demonstrations of the various holds and positions.

Wrestling coach Bruce Pursell said, "I'm hoping the girls will be able to give the guys the encouragement and support they need."

Any girls interested in joining should

contact Cindy Lawrence or Bruce Pursell, physical education teacher.

School Judicial Board passed an interpretation of the dress code last week.

SHIRTTAILS OUT

Students are now allowed to wear coats to class and to wear their shirrtails out. Members of the Student Congress voted to hold meetings every Thursday at 1:45 p.m. in Wilson B. They are open to all students.

Meetings will be held at this time until facilities are available during school hours.

Senior Planning Committee will hold a decisive meeting Monday, at 7:30 p.m. in the speech rooms.

It will concern voting on the location of the senior prom and the float the class is going to sponsor for "Forthcoming," said Larry Timm, English teacher. "Those who care about their class should attend," he added.

MOTT COUNTERPART

Since Mott hasn't the graduates to sponsor a homecoming yet, it will call its celebration, The Forthcoming.

Girls Athletic Association (GAA) members are practicing for their annual powder-puff football game.

Girls interested should attend the meetings held on Wednesdays or contact Arlene Turbin, English teacher.

GAA officers are Chris Willis, president; Kim Gibbs, vice president; and Debbie Morrison, secretary.

PLANNING CAMPAIGN

Students are now planning a campaign for the Waterford schools millage election which will be held in November.

Sophomore Linda Roberts is the chairman.

A bowling league for Mott students started this week. Anyone who would like to bowl should contact Charles Cole, chemistry teacher.

Michigan Math Prize Competition Test will be held Oct. 23, from 9-11 a.m.



Pontiac Press Photo

HAIL THE QUEEN — Getting ready to honor their homecoming queen royalty are West Bloomfield High School seniors (from left) Mike Lipson, Kim Driver and Bill Murray. Homecoming festivities will climax today.

Additional School News
Found on Page B-2

SCHOOL NEWS ROUNDUP

Novi

By TERRY VALENTINE

"I think a great year is ahead for the paper," comments Novi High School journalism teacher, Shirley Cunningham. The Wildcat's Roar is being given a face-lift this year.

Published once a month at 15 cents a copy, the Roar is planning four pages of news, photographs, cartoons and want ads.

Businesses and students are helping to cover the cost by placing advertisements and announcements in the paper at 25 cents a line.

A newly acquired press room, equipped with typewriters and tables, is also new this year.

Staff members are Karen Ling, editor; Terry Valentine, assistant editor; Ronnie Lee, makeup editor; Janet Wickersham, business manager; Sharon Tower, exchange editor; Mary Ann Pierce, sports editor; and Sue Natzel, circulation manager.

Mike Jeno is photographer.

Mercy

By ANNE MARIE JURAK

"Sell, Sell, Sell" is the autumn theme for students at Our Lady of Mercy High School, as the fund-raising magazine drive opens today.

Student Council officers hope the two-week drive will increase student unity and foster school spirit.

Unlike the previous years of the drive, this year an all-for-one basis will replace homeroom and class competition. Seniors Helen Domkowski and Sue Hackett have been chosen as two of the 1,500 National Merit semifinalists.

This gives Helen and Sue a chance to advance to finalists by receiving school endorsement and submitting scores from a second exam.

Names of the finalists will not be announced until April 30.

Rather than electing designated class officers, the freshmen are preparing a governmental experiment in the form of a class council.

The council consists of eight girls, elected from their respective homerooms, functioning along the lines of an executive board.

PERFORMERS

Performing in University of Detroit High School's presentation of "Thurber Carnival" are senior Jole Messink and Junior Rosam Hamill.

The girls won parts in this series of one-acts by their performance at an audition. The play is scheduled for Nov. 14, 15 and 16.

Experimenting with new learning techniques are the advanced acting class

and freshmen speech I. As an extra-curricular activity the advanced acting class will become the instructors of the freshmen speech class.

Results of the project will be shown in January through individual or group productions.

Oxford

By LUCY SCHICK

The North Door Singers are returning to Oxford High School Nov. 7.

This group of musicians from Graceland College, Iowa, was hailed by students as one of the best programs ever presented at OHS.

Admission is 50 cents for students and \$1 for adults. The Singers are being sponsored by the music department.

Oxford High's blue and gold marching band was joined in its fourth halftime show last week by Mrs. A. A. Valentine's Chorales in a special version of "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

SELLING RECORDS

The band is selling records of its best 1968 selections for \$4.50.

After a successful marching-band camp in August, the group is currently working on its ESP — enthusiasm, spirit and pride.

Because of a dispute over scheduling of Student Council meetings, homecoming was nearly lost. Next Friday has been set as homecoming day, but no announcements have been made concerning the parade, the queen's election or the dance after the Romeo game.

Student Council meetings scheduled by Principal Ray Brabo were declared unconstitutional by the council because they were set up during the teachers' conference hour at the end of the day after all school buses had left the high school and all athletic practices had begun.

To date the council has met only twice, both times for organizational purposes. Council members have asked for meeting time during class hours.

Pontiac Catholic

By PATRICK FRANCKEN

Nominations for homecoming queen were made and the cast list for the play "Arsenic and Old Lace" was posted this week at Pontiac Catholic High School.

The homecoming dance will be held in the gym tonight from 8 to 11.

The school's choice for queen won't be revealed until the dance. The nominees are Dorothy Estrada, Kathy Harworth, Mary Lafave, Judy Wright, Chris Boomer and Debbie Malloy.

Cast for the play includes, in the respective roles of Abbey, Martha and

Mortimer Brewster; Mary Lou Hayner, Carrie Smith and Walter Carhart. Jill Vest will play Elaine Harper.

Tentative dates of presentation are Nov. 7-9.

Committee chairmen have been appointed and have started work. Tom Jamnik and Steve Skalne are co-chairmen of the scenery committee; Jeff Donovan, lighting committee; and John Parle, prop committee.

Dominican

By LINDA SABATINI

Juniors of Dominican Academy are content. They received their class rings Tuesday night. Festivities were sponsored by the sophomore class and open to guests.

Father Theophilus, a former teacher at D. A., was the celebrant of the mass, at the Motherhouse Chapel. After the ceremony, refreshments were served at St. Mary's Retreat House by the hostesses.

The room was decorated in the junior class colors of pink, burgundy and silver. The theme of the decorations was from the class motto, "We thought we could and we did, we think we can and we will."

The Student Council is starting a "Beginning of the Year" clearance sale. For sale are sweatshirts, pens, stationary and night shirts left over from last year.

Brandon

By LINDA DIXON

Officers heading Brandon High School's Student Council this year are Carrie Benson, president; Susan Willis, vice president; Laura Medlen, secretary; and Randy Burt, treasurer.

At a recent student council meeting plans for October were made. Oct. 20-24 will be United Fund Week.

The annual magazine drive will be held Oct. 16-22.

Students will be given forms and information on magazines they will sell.

Proceeds will go towards the expenses of Australian exchange student John Smith and the various projects the student council takes on during the year.

The council made arrangements for John D. Shireff II, to talk to the students Oct. 22 on his trips to Europe and behind the Iron Curtain.

Four council members will represent Brandon at the league student council meeting at Byron High School Oct. 29.

Terrie Grovsteen was named queen at last week's homecoming. Winner of both the hall and float competitions was the sophomore class. Its float was a large brown bear with the phrase, "We Can't Bear to Be Beat."



QUEEN CANDIDATES — Clustered about seated Judy Stevens are (from left) Patti Andrus, Val Hewett, Jan Auten and Ranae Hewett. Each of the girls hopes she will wear the queen's crown at the Avondale High School homecoming ceremonies Oct. 24.

Senior Girls' Effort Is Spirited

By ROX BURKE

Two Stevenson high seniors, Joyce Davis and Vicki Bennet, have proven they're blessed with that old school spirit.

The girls realized that football games and other school events can be hard on the voices so they took it upon themselves to make miniature megaphones.

Taking 90 unused A&W root beer cones about 12 inches tall, they removed the bottom portion and painted them in Stevenson's school colors — blue and white. In large letters they printed "SHST" (Stevenson High School Titans) on the cones.

After receiving permission from

senior class sponsor Gene Collins, and class officers, the girls held their megaphones during lunch hours the day of the Stevenson-Port Huron Northern game.

That night Joyce and Vicki, with the aid of juniors Sue Bennett, Lorna Stromburg, Monica Marzoni and Laurel Lenartz, sold the remaining megaphones at the gate.

The results? "It was a complete sell-out," Joyce announced. "We made \$35."

As for further production, Vicki said "I don't know. We'd like to make another batch. I just hope they'll sell as well as the first did."

The money made from the girls' ef-

forts will go toward the senior prom later this year.

Troy

By MONA CLARKSON

Troy High School welcomes seven new exchange students this year from countries all over the world. Attending a tea given in their honor by Mrs. Lappes. Foods III class were Fokko Blome, Germany; Maths Brisdahl, Sweden; Erik Dahlberg, Sweden; Maria Dorn, Germany; Lenka Valkova, Czechoslovakia; Homobono Sawit Jr., Philippines; Yasuki Tohma, Japan; and Antti Vame, Finland.

Also attending was Linda Jarvis who recently moved to Troy from England.

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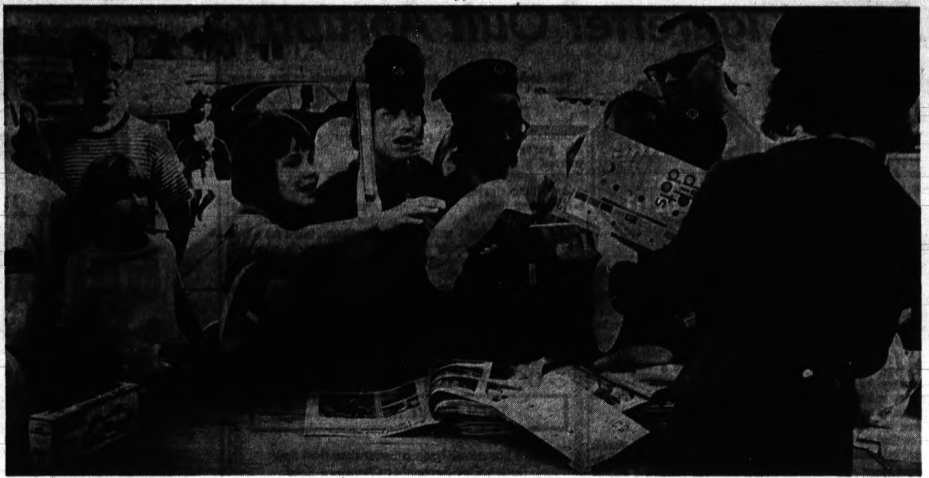
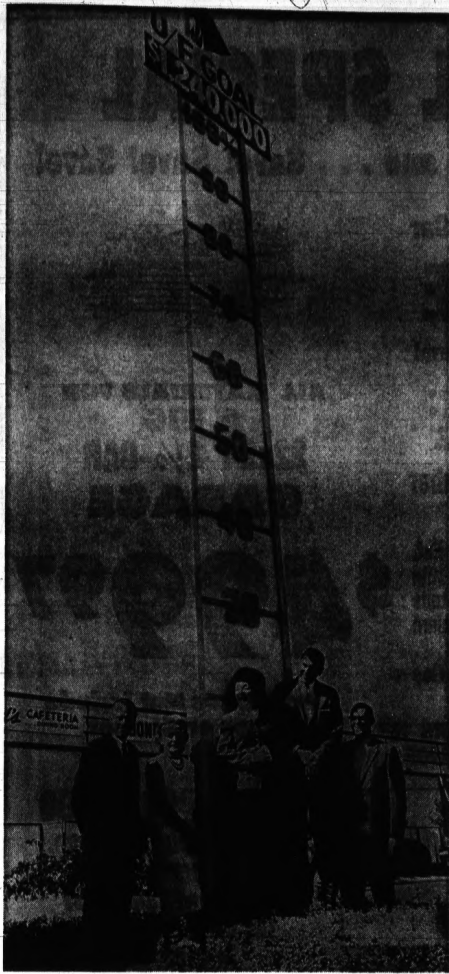
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SALE
ANNIVERSARY



Prizes Were Awarded Children At The Mall Kickoff

'Reach Out and Care'

PAUF Gears for Fund-Raising Drive

"Reach out and care."

This is the slogan for this year's Pontiac Area United Fund Campaign. The slogan was symbolized when 50 uniformed children from Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts and Camp Fire Girls touched hands forming a U as the symbolic flame for humanity was lighted Saturday to officially begin this year's united campaign.

This year marks the 21st year for the annual drive of the Pontiac Area United Fund as over 8,000 volunteers reach out for an unprecedented goal of \$1,240,000, 15 per cent over the amount raised last year.

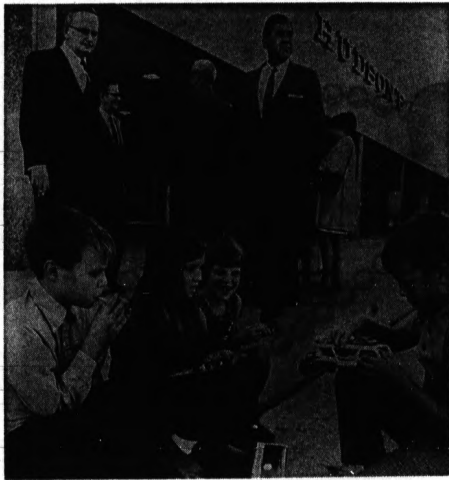
Fifty-five health, welfare, education and recreation agencies will benefit from the monies collected by the five major campaign divisions.

A breakdown of division goals is: \$47,822 for the manufacturing division under the leadership of Lawrence Wiseman; \$133,582 for the advance gifts division headed by Richard W. Fisher; \$16,548 to be collected by the community division under the chairmanship of Mrs. Vincent Bronsing; \$837,597 as goal for the GM division (which includes corporate and employee contributions) under the leadership of Thomas C. Dorais; \$187,118 for the commercial division headed by Howard M. Nelson.

The advance gifts total is entered in the commercial division at the end of campaign. The campaign runs through Nov. 7.

Pontiac Press Photos by Ron Untersahr

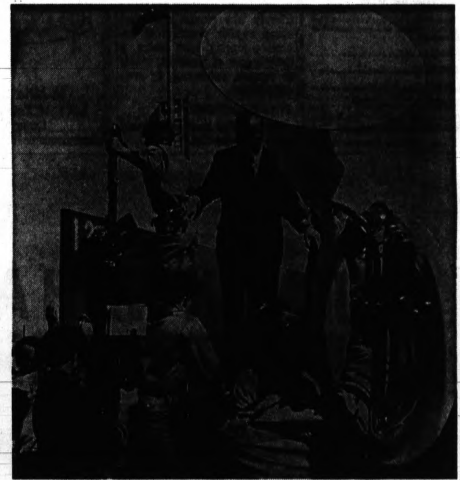
A LONG WAY TO GO — Pontiac Area United Fund volunteers look small in proportion to their task of helping raise this year's goal of \$1.24 million. Leading the drive are (from left) William G. Quigley, public relations committee chairman; Mrs. Richard Veazey, special events chairman; Mrs. Vincent Bronsing, community division chairman; Warren H. Eierman, general campaign director; and Howard M. Nelson, commercial division chairman.



Children Examine Their Free Gifts



Mrs. Vincent Bronsing Lights Torch At City Hall



The Boy Scout Band Joined In Opening Ceremonies



UFO's (United Fund Objects) 'Were Eagerly Retrieved And Exchanged For Prizes



Volunteers Install The UF Insignia For Another Drive

Crave Cigarette? Quit Abruptly

(EDITOR'S NOTE — Here is the 11th in a 14-part series on how to stop smoking and not gain weight. The Newspaper Enterprise Association series offers a double-pronged solution to the problem. It is written by Julius Fast, novelist, medical editor and mystery writer.)

By JULIUS FAST
You have discovered what motivates your smoking habit, and in your dismay find that you belong to that very large group, the "craving" smokers. You are not only physiologically addicted, you are also psychologically addicted to cigarettes.

This type of smoker searches desperately for reasons to keep smoking, and one obvious one, of course, is weight gain. There is only one tried-and-true method for him to quit and that is "cold turkey."

CAN'T TAPER OFF
Tapering off never works for the addicted "craving" smoker. Abrupt withdrawal does. However, the decision to quit must be strong and well-motivated. He must expect the very worst and face up to it.

There is one trick that has helped many "craving" smokers and that is the "paradox of overindulgence."

Select a day on which you will definitely quit, and for a few days before begin to build up your smoking.

READERS: For those seriously intending to quit tobacco can send for the author's detailed book of helpful information. Use coupon below.

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(Make checks payable to "Stop-Smoking Book" (allow 4 weeks for delivery.)



Double your intake until the entire process floods your system with nicotine and makes you sick and disgusted with cigarettes. This will happen even if you are a very heavy smoker.

When the distaste for nicotine is at its height, quit. The most successful results from this paradoxical technique are achieved when the smoker combines over-smoking with a complete removal from the source.

Put yourself in a position for the first week or so of your withdrawal where cigarettes are difficult or impossible to get such as a vacation in the woods.

BE DETERMINED
Build up your determination to quit. Tell everyone the day you expect to give up cigarettes, and make a big noises about it. Let your family give you some sort of celebration.

You can even make failure to go through with it a punishment financially, as well as a humiliation. Make bets on your ability to stop. Offer good odds.

During the early days of withdrawal stay away from friends who smoke and start some regular program of exercise, jogging, long walks, a daily game of handball, tennis or squash, swimming, or even calisthenics.

START YOUR DIET
During this time you should also start your diet.

The double misery actually helps. The choice between the two methods depends on how strong your addiction is.

Now, if you are a "stimulation" smoker. All your life you've smoked to give yourself a lift, to keep from slowing down. The thought of doing without cigarettes "can be a frightening thing."

Like the "craving" smoker, the "stimulation" smoker has his best success by stopping cold turkey, but unlike the "craving" smoker, tapering off has worked well for many "stimulating" smokers.

Tranquilizers, taken for a few weeks, can take the edge off your discomfort. As one ex-smoker said, "You'll suffer, but you won't mind it quite as much."

NEXT: The "Difficult Pack" System.)

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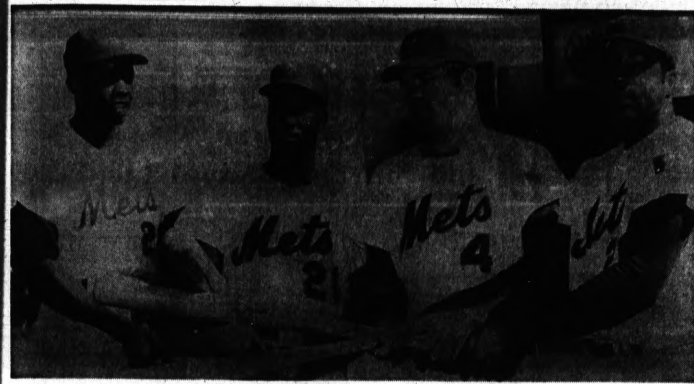
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Community National Bank

21 Offices in Oakland and Macomb Counties



BIG BATS AT SHEA — The big quartet of hitters who hope to carry the batting power to Baltimore to meet the Orioles are Mets (left to right) Don Clemen (first baseman) and outfielders Cleon Jones, Ron Swoboda and Tommie Agee. The Mets leave for Baltimore today to open the World Series there tomorrow.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1969

C-1

SPORTS

Homeless Cowboys Aiming at Birds

Detroit Eleven Sees Firebirds Ripe for Upset

The "homeless" Detroit Cowboys of the Midwest Football League would like to make their season complete with just one big victory and the one game they would like to win more than any would be against the Pontiac Firebirds.

Saturday night they will play their "home" game at Wisner Stadium intent on pulling the big upset.

There are about a dozen reasons why the Cowboys expect to pull the upset and they are because of the 12 players who formerly played with the Firebirds or the old Arrows.

Quarterbacking the team is former Pontiac Central back Chuck Humphrey. Among the receivers is ex-Firebirds' tight end Fran Schapman, and among the backs are ex-local players Joe Lapicola, and Al Legg.

ONE BEHIND

The Firebirds, one game behind Lansing in the Central Division, are clinging to the hopes of a playoff and a chance to get back at Lansing for the beating suffered last week.

"We'll either be so mad about last week and really play ball Saturday, or we might be over-confident or complacent because the Cowboys are the cellar team," said coach Tom Tracy.

Expecting to find the Firebirds with their morale sagging the Cowboys could be primed for the upset.

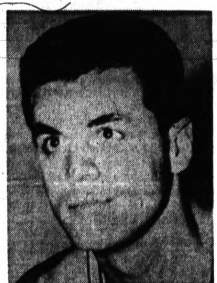
The Firebirds however have made some changes in their offense to overcome the many injuries suffered last week. Marty Malatin is a doubtful starter, however Bobby Brown and Jim Little are ready to handle the running assignments.

ISER SIDELINED

Linebacker Jon Iser will be out with a shoulder injury and expected to be ready to play next week against Flint.

Kickoff is 7:30 Saturday at Wisner. Season ticket holders are reminded that this is considered the Cowboys "home" game and they will be able to obtain their same seats for \$1 by showing their season pass.

Other MFL games have Lansing at Southwest Michigan, Dayton at Flint and Grand Rapids at Lackawanna.



VET TRADED — Forward Dave Gambee, a veteran of 11 years in the National Basketball Association, was traded by Detroit yesterday to the Francisco Warriors for a future draft choice. Gambee, 32, came to the Pistons last year in a trade with San Diego. He planned to retire this year because he wanted to remain on the West Coast.

Aaron Seeks Match Title

VIRGINIA WATER, England (AP) — The holiday is over and there isn't any rain misting up his glasses, so 32-year-old Tommy Aaron of Calloway Gardens, Ga., thinks he can win the sixth annual Pico-dilly World Match Play Golf Championship.

Aaron was nine under par when he destroyed British Open champion Tony Jacklin 6 and 4 in the first round of the eightman invitational tournament and he said: "Suddenly I found my game."

By so doing Aaron moved into today's semi-finals against New Zealand's Bob Charles, while defending champion Gary Player of South Africa took on Gene Littler of La Jolla, Calif.

"I played 25 tournaments from January to August," Aaron said. "I won \$100,000 and was fed up."

So he took a holiday with his wife and family.

"I went six weeks without competition but now my game is coming back. I can win here, and I think I can hit the top now," Aaron said.

"I've been tenth or eleventh but never got the really big ones until now," Aaron added.

Tommy's horn-rimmed spectacles made many in the gallery over Wentworth's 6,997 yards par-74 course wonder how he does it.

Golfers Play Mini-Course

ROLLING HILLS ESTATES, Calif. (AP) — You've got only 64 acres of land and you want to build a full-size, 18-hole golf course on it?

Take a cue from the Rolling Hills Country Club — invent a mini-course by using double greens, double fairways and double tees.

After a series of frustrating delays caused by weather, politics and technical problems, a tiny course that's large in terms of playing area opened Thursday on the picturesque southern slope of Palos Verdes Peninsula.

The layout is 6,550 yards and plays to a par 72. Golfers at the mini-course play the same holes twice — once forward and then backward. The fairways for the first and 10th, second and 11th etc., are the same but stretch in opposite directions.

It could be dangerous with one foursome using the fairway, and another using it in the opposite direction.

A mathematician has figured out a tee-off schedule that allows foursomes to tee off and not play the same fairway at the same time — unless someone loses a hooked or sliced shot.

Toronto First for Wings in Season Start

DETROIT (UPI) — The preliminaries are over for the Detroit Red Wings who open their 1969-70 National Hockey League season Saturday night against the Toronto Maple Leafs in hopes of finally making the Stanley Cup playoffs after a three-year absence.

The season-opener on home ice will be the first time in five years the Wings have begun the season at Olympia Stadium. The home ice advantage should mean something to the Wings who lost only eight of their 36 home games last year, winning 23 and tying seven.

For Gordie Howe, holder of more than 35 NHL records, Saturday night marks the beginning of his 24th season — a record he adds to everytime he steps on the ice.

The Wings are coming off a pre-season series of games that left them with six wins, four losses and two ties — their last game a 4-1 loss Wednesday night against the Boston Bruins in Beantown.

TWO GOALS

John McKenzie scored twice during a four-goal second-period outburst to power the Bruins to the 4-1 victory. Eddie Westall and Ken Hodge got the other Boston goals in a middle period interrupted when a panel of protective plastic shattered as players piled into it during the action.

Nick Libbitt collected the only Detroit goal when he deflected a Howe shot in the third period to beat Bruins goalie Gary Cheevers and spoil a combined shutout bid by starter Ed Johnston and Cheevers.

With only three days remaining before the start of the new NHL season, the Wings still have three unsigned players after left winger Hank Monteith inked his contract Wednesday for his second year with Detroit.

Monteith, 24, scored one goal and nine assists in 34 games with the Wings last season.

General Manager Sid Abel said he expects to wrap up contract negotiations with Frank Mahovlich and Ron Harris in time for the Saturday night opener.

OUT OF ACTION

The other unsigned player is Larry Jeffrey who has been sidelined two months after surgery to repair a broken kneecap.

Altogether, the Wings will play 38 games at home this season, including 14 Thursdays and 14 Sundays on the schedule plus six Saturday night contests and one Saturday afternoon matinee.

Dischinger's Hook Shot Gives Pistons Victory

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (AP) — Terry Dischinger made a hook shot with four seconds left to give the Detroit Pistons a 102-100 victory over the Philadelphia 76ers in a National Basketball Association exhibition game Thursday night.

Hal Greer scored 27 points for the 76ers and Eddie Miles collected 24 for the Pistons.

AL Ump Starts at Home

NEW YORK (UPI) — American League umpire Hank Soar will work behind the plate Saturday in the first game of the World Series in Baltimore.

Orioles, Mets Ready

Big Pot for Series Champs

BALTIMORE (AP) — The New York Mets have arrived in Baltimore, carrying with them the Tom Seaver-Jerry Kosman pitching payroll that will have to stop the Orioles' booming bats when the World Series opens at Memorial Stadium Saturday.

It'll be Seaver, the Mets' 25-game winner, against Mike Cuellar, the Orioles' 23-game winner, in the opener of the best-of-seven series which carries with it the biggest prize in World Series history—\$15,000 to each member of the winning team.

The battle for that prize at the end of baseball's 100th anniversary season commences at 1 p.m. EDT, before an anticipated sellout crowd of 53,000 and a national television audience that will watch the proceedings via NBC.

The proceedings, in the eyes of the Kosman, likely will be different than they were in the National League playoffs against Atlanta when neither of the two Met aces were able to finish what they started.

"I see no reason why we should have the same trouble," said Kosman. "We'll probably both go out and throw shutouts."

DIFFICULT JOB

That, it would seem, would be a difficult task against a line-up that includes

the Robinson boys —Frank and Brooks—and big Boog Powell, but the Mets may have a secret weapon in Manager Gil Hodges.

"Gil knows that team—he managed in that league," Seaver pointed out, noting Hodges' years at Washington. "He knows the hitters and their strengths and we'll rely on his judgement at least until we feel we have enough knowledge to do anything different."

Some of his knowledge was imparted by Hodges today after the Mets' first workout at Memorial Stadium. The Mets flew in Thursday night, then got their first look at the field after the Orioles had concluded their morning workout.

The Orioles, who whipped Minnesota in three straight to move through the American League playoffs and into the Series, will go with the same line-up they used against the Twins. But the Mets are changing to their right-handed hitting line-up with Cuellar pitching.

That batting order puts Ron Swoboda in right field in place of Art Shamsky, who hit .538 against the Braves; sends Al Weis to second base to replace Ken Boswell, who hit two homers in the playoffs; substitutes veteran Ed Charles for rookie Wayne Garrett at third base, and puts Don Clemen on first instead of Ed Kranepool.

Hodges said he might leave Boswell in against the Orioles' scheduled second starter, probably Dave McNally although it could be Jim Palmer so as to let McNally pitch in New York and resume action Tuesday.

Monday will be an off day for travel. All games will start at 1 p.m., EDT, except for Sunday's second game at Baltimore, which has a 2 p.m. start.

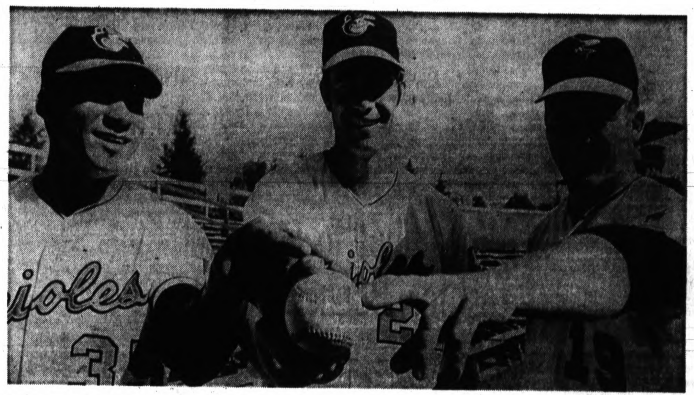
While the Mets are undoubtedly the sentimental favorites throughout most of the country because of their sudden rise after so many years of ineptitude, the Orioles have been installed as the

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

Phils Pick Bill Giles to Oversee Operations

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Bill Giles, a member of the Houston Astros administrative staff for nine years and son of National League President Warren Giles, is taking a new baseball job with the Philadelphia Phillies.

Giles said Thursday he had accepted a position as vice president of the Phils and will oversee the operation and promotion of the Phils' new stadium, which is to open next spring.



EARLY BIRDS — Tagged as the starting pitchers in the first three games for the Baltimore Orioles are left to right Miguel Cuellar, Jim Palmer and Dave McNally, the order which they now will start. Originally Palmer was to have pitched the third game. The World Series opens Saturday against the New York Mets in Baltimore.

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New Redleg Manager Hikes 'Inheritance'

CINCINNATI (AP) — George "Sparky" Anderson, new manager of the Reds, and until his appointment Thursday a comparative unknown, compared himself to Baltimore Orioles manager Earl Weaver.

Weaver, also an unknown until his appointment two years ago, is in the World Series this year.

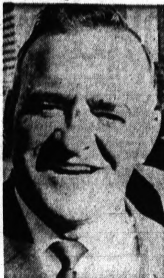
"Earl said he was very fortunate to inherit a club with as much talent as the Orioles have," Anderson told a news conference Thursday.

"Well, I feel very very fortunate. There are four or five great talent clubs in baseball. This club has to be considered being right there."

Anderson's appointment was announced by Reds General Manager Bob Howsam following the firing of Dave Bristol Wednesday. Weak in the pitching department, the Reds finished four games behind the National League Western Division leader Atlanta Braves.

Howsam gave five reasons for hiring Anderson, who had managed four minor league teams for Howsam in both the St. Louis and Cincinnati organizations.

"He's a winner type; he's capable as a baseball man; he has good ability in communicating with players; he knows fundamentals and works to get a club to execute them; and he's a fine conditioner and handler of pitchers."



DANNY MURTAUGH



GEORGE ANDERSON

Murtaugh Is Pirates' Field Boss Again

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Can Irishman Danny Murtaugh bring Pittsburgh a pennant winner for the second time within a century?

General Manager Joe L. Brown of the Pittsburgh Pirates thinks so and the 52-year-old Murtaugh, a tobacco-chewing, leather-skinned veteran of almost 20 years in the minor leagues, is pretty confident himself.

Murtaugh was named manager of the Pirates Thursday aboard a paddlewheel boat which dived across the Allegheny River to the new Three Rivers Stadium, where they are scheduled to play next year.

"I wasn't mentally equipped to manage the club when I came back the last time," Murtaugh said of his stint as interim manager in 1967 when the Pirates fired Harry Walker.

Murtaugh managed the Pirates for seven years beginning in 1957. In 1960 the club won the pennant and defeated the New York Yankees for the championship.

Former Pirate Infielder Dies After Bid Fails

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Don Hoak was an ex-Marine who enjoyed a good fight on or off the field. Managing or playing baseball, he was "The Tiger" as his friends called him.

The 41-year-old Hoak died Thursday evening, just three hours after the Pittsburgh Pirates named Danny Murtaugh to the managing post. Hoak admitted he wanted badly.

In 10 major league seasons as a third baseman, Hoak played on two pennant winners. In 1960 he was the sparkplug of the World Champion Pirates.

Hoak was found slumped over the steering wheel of his car after chasing his brother-in-law's car which was allegedly stolen. But a physician saw him pull over to the side of the road and collapse. He was dead of a heart attack on arrival at a Pittsburgh hospital.



DON HOAK

ABA Quints Make Trade

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (AP) — The Carolina Cougars, in an effort to strengthen two of their weak spots, have acquired center George Peoples and Ron Perry in a 3-for-2 American Basketball Association trade with the Indiana Pacers.

The trade, announced Thursday night, sends Tony Jackson, Spider Bennett and Art Becker to the Pacers. The Cougars also got draft rights on Jack Thompson, a former South Carolina star sidelined last year with injuries.

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Cuban Hijacker Curves Trip for Four Players

MIAMI (AP) — A note-passing, cockpit and pull out a gun," the gunman threw a 38-year-old Craig said.

baseball a Cuban curve Thursday. He hijacked an airliner carrying four American players and their manager to Venezuela for the winter season.

Kansas City Royals catcher Dennis Paepke said the baseball-crazy Cubans didn't find out the five professionals were among the 70 people on the National Airlines DC8. He joked that it might have depended "on how well we did last year whether we got out or not."

The hijacker handed out several notes when he took over the Los Angeles-to-Miami jet over Fort Stockton, Tex. Gail Queen, the 26-year-old wife of Cincinnati Reds pitcher Mel Queen, said she got the first note.

"I said: 'Cuban refugee. Please keep quiet. We'll land in my homeland in two hours, where are sic my wife and my son.'" Queen told newsmen early today after the plane landed in Miami four hours and six minutes behind schedule.

Two-month-old Shirley Queen snuggled close to her father's chest as Queen talked about the hijack.

WINTERBALL

The four baseball players were en route to Aragua, Venezuela, for three months of winter ball on a team San Diego pitching coach Roger Craig will manage.

The other players were Mike Carkins, 22-year-old rookie San Diego pitcher and given Marshall, a young outfielder hope for the San Francisco Giants who hit .232 in 110 games this season.

Craig described the Cuban as standing about 5-foot-8 or 5-foot-9 and weighing about 170 pounds.

"I saw him walk into the

Falcons Find Backup QB Is Not Eligible

ATLANTA (AP) — Larry Rakestraw, counted on by the Atlanta Falcons as a backup quarterback, won't be able to play for the National Football League team this year.

The Falcons said Thursday they were notified by the NFL office that Rakestraw's 1970 contract hadn't been approved.

The disapproval came on a technicality-failure of the club to send Rakestraw's contract to the league office within 10 days of signing.

The Falcons signed the former University of Georgia star to a 1970 contract about two weeks ago and sent to Tri-Cities, a minor league team in Michigan. Wall said Rakestraw would return to Tri-Cities for the remainder of the season and would be a free agent at the end of the year.

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Yarborough Expects Leveling of Records

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — "I think the time has come when speeds will level off in auto racing," says hasty Cale Yarborough. "We are getting to the point where driving is a game of science and tactics."

Yarborough, 29, made the comment Thursday after setting a new world's closed course record for a mile and one-half speedway of 182.162 miles per hour.

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"I think we're approaching a speed that will call for a four-wheel drift through the turns on banked tracks," Yarborough said. "This is a situation where you actually don't steer the car, and naturally you don't have as much control of the vehicle."

"Five years ago I'd have bet my last dollar that no driver would ever reach 182 m.p.h. on a one and one-half mile race track. But drivers, cars and tires have improved to the point that we've about reached the peak speed here."

BOWLING

There was a "happening" in bowling league action last week. Miss Terry Grant of Union Lake, competing with the Firebird Ladies Classic at Firebird Lanes (which, just in case any of you keyholes out there might not be aware of it, is the recently renamed Huron Bowl Lanes) rolled her first over 700 series of her bowling career.

Terry accomplished her amazing feat by combining games of 264-201-245 for a 710 total.



TERRY GRANT

Scores Go High in Classic at Firebird Lanes

Fran Bertram, league secretary for the Firebird Classic at Firebird Lanes, reports that 85 games of 200 or better were recorded during this week's competition while 22 series of 600 and one 700 series, were counted.

Bill Sweeney of Keith's Collision, picked up the night's high game honors Friday with a game of 256.

Sweeney rolled two other games of 206 and 202 on the way to a 664 series, second highest for the night also.

George Voss of Farm Maid Dairy won high series laurels with games of 220-247-224 for a combined total of 707.

Voss was followed by Bill Pointer of Westside Lanes who picked up scores of 189-246-242 for his 677 series, and Bud Mulholland of Herk's Auto Supply who racked up a 221-232-192-651 series.

Other high games for the night included Fran Bertram's 254 and Dale Remly's 246 game.

DON CARTER'S BOWLING TIPS



SWINGING ARM — The position of the arm during the delivery is not stressed as much as it should be. To develop a powerful ball, keep the swinging arm close to the body. A sheet of paper can be slipped between your upper arm and your body. The purpose not only is accuracy but a more effective strike ball.

Black Hawks' Bobby Hull Will Stay Out of Uniform

CHICAGO (AP) — Bobby Hull, the All-Star left winger of the Chicago Black Hawks, says he will remain a holdout until the National Hockey League club meets his terms.

The 30-year-old Hull has failed to report to the Hawks' training camp and said Thursday he will not be in uniform for the team's opening against the Blues in St. Louis Saturday night.

In a telephone interview from his cattle farm at Pointe Anne, Ont., Hull said:

"I don't think I'm through playing hockey. At least, I don't want to be. But it could come to that. They may be forcing me to it."

Black Hawks' General Manager Tommy Ivan said Thursday he is sticking to an

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Army, Irish Renew Grid Series

NEW YORK (AP) — One of time since 1966—Notre Dame college football's great rivalries resumes Saturday for the first time.

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Yankee Stadium, scene of 21 of the previous 38 games—Notre Dame holds a 26-8-4 lead—is sold out, even though both sides have seen better teams and better days.

They bring identical 2-1 records into the game. Notre Dame opened by beating Northwestern, dropped from the Top Twenty after a loss to Purdue and rebounded to 15th by trouncing Michigan State 43-28 last Saturday.

The unranked Cadets defeated New Mexico and Vanderbilt before losing to Texas A&M.

Notre Dame won the last two games in the series by shutouts—17-0 in 1965 and 35-0 in 1966. Army's last triumph came in 1958 by a 14-0 count.

GAME OF PRIDE

"Last week's Michigan State game was a game of pride for us," said Notre Dame's Ara Parseghian, "after losing to Purdue, which seems to be an annual affair. I was particularly pleased by the execution of our offense. Quarterback Joe Theismann had a great day and split end Tom Gaudion did a fine job."

Theismann, a junior, completed 20 of 33 passes for 294 yards and three touchdowns. He added 51 yards rushing and scored once. Gaudion, a sophomore, caught 10 passes, one for a 22-yard touchdown.

Theismann's performance was the best anyone ever had against a Michigan State team.

Army's Tom Cahill didn't have much to say after losing to Texas A&M. "When you get beat, you keep your mouth shut and you can't get into any further trouble," he noted.

Army's quarterback, Bernie Wall, had a poor afternoon against the Aggies after looking good against Vanderbilt. But the Cadets have a fine 1-2 running punch in fullback Lynn Moore and halfback Hank Andrzejczak.

Two Upsets in Net Meet

Pancho Faces Smith in Hughes Tournney

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Stan Smith, the steady, hard-serving Davis Cup star, faced aging but still tough Pancho Gonzales today after both scored upsets in the \$50,000 Howard Hughes Open Tennis Tournament.

Smith, of Pasadena, Calif., played brilliantly in beating the world's No. 1 player, Rod Laver of Australia, 6-2, 6-4, in Thursday's quarterfinals.

Gonzales, 64, 6-3 in other men's singles play. Ashe was to play Emerson today.

Gonzales, at 6-foot-3, used a bouncing service and the 5-7 Roosevelt was hitting his return shots from head height.

Smith lost the first two games of the first set against his formidable foe, then won six straight games and roared on the back of a powerful serve to the straight-set victory.

In ladies' play, top-seeded Billie Jean King, Long Beach, Calif., Nancy Richey, San Angelo, Tex., Ann Haydon Jones, England, and Margaret Smith Court, England, all moved into the semifinals.

Horse Race Results

Windsor Results

THURSDAY'S RESULTS
1st—688 Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: 1:10.20
2nd—688 Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: 1:10.20
3rd—688 Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: 1:10.20
4th—688 Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: 1:10.20
5th—688 Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: 1:10.20
6th—688 Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: 1:10.20
7th—688 Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: 1:10.20
8th—688 Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: 1:10.20
9th—688 Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: 1:10.20
10th—688 Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: 1:10.20

Windsor Entries

FRIDAY'S ENTRIES
1st—688 Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: 1:10.20
2nd—688 Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: 1:10.20
3rd—688 Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: 1:10.20
4th—688 Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: 1:10.20
5th—688 Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: 1:10.20
6th—688 Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: 1:10.20
7th—688 Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: 1:10.20
8th—688 Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: 1:10.20
9th—688 Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: 1:10.20
10th—688 Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: 1:10.20

DRC Results

THURSDAY'S RESULTS
1st—688 Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: 1:10.20
2nd—688 Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: 1:10.20
3rd—688 Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: 1:10.20
4th—688 Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: 1:10.20
5th—688 Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: 1:10.20
6th—688 Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: 1:10.20
7th—688 Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: 1:10.20
8th—688 Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: 1:10.20
9th—688 Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: 1:10.20
10th—688 Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: 1:10.20

DRC Entries

FRIDAY'S ENTRIES
1st—688 Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: 1:10.20
2nd—688 Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: 1:10.20
3rd—688 Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: 1:10.20
4th—688 Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: 1:10.20
5th—688 Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: 1:10.20
6th—688 Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: 1:10.20
7th—688 Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: 1:10.20
8th—688 Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: 1:10.20
9th—688 Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: 1:10.20
10th—688 Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: 1:10.20

NAIA Lead in Statistics to Canadian

KANSAS CITY (AP) — For probably the first time in National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics history, an American isn't leading the nation's small colleges in passing. The passing leader in this week's NAIA statistics is Wayne Holm, quarterback of Simon Fraser College, which is located near Vancouver, B.C. Fraser plays all its football against U.S. schools.

Holm, a senior, has completed 45 of 86 passes for 673 yards and four touchdowns in two games, an average of 303.5 yards. He also leads in total offense with 311 yards a game.

Top rusher this week is Chuck Riley of Westminster in Utah, who has gained 177.3 yards a game in three games. Mike Salier of Doane, Neb., the NAIA's fifth top rusher with 154 yards a game, leads in scoring with 10 touchdowns.

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Brother Rice Harriers Hope to Defend Title

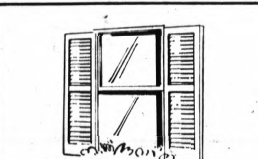
Brother Rice, Pontiac Northern and Farmington figure as the teams to beat in the Oakland County Cross-Country Meet to be run tomorrow at the Highland Lakes campus of Oakland Community College.

The Warriors of Brother Rice claimed the championship last year with Hazel Park and North Farmington close behind, and the defending champion has looked good in early season starts.

Pontiac Northern's Huskies move into the event fresh from a triumph earlier in the week in the Redford Union Invitational.

Activity on the tough Highland Lakes course opens with the Class B-C set for 11 a.m. Holly and Royal Oak Shrine will be favorites in that one.

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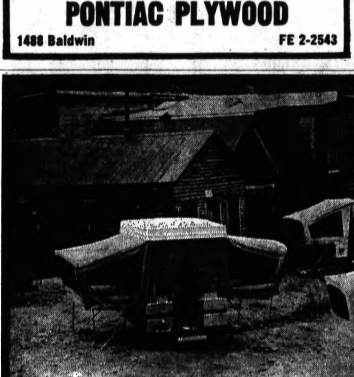
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APRIL FOOLS at 7:00 - 10:11
A FINE PAIR at 9:00 ONLY

Probing Papers Face Pitfalls

(EDITOR'S NOTE—We've all read stories in newspapers, exposing local or national situations. In the following article, Edward M. Miller, Managing Editor of The Oregonian, Portland, Ore., writes of rewards and pitfalls of investigative reporting. His article is reprinted from APME Guidelines, a manual for managing editors, produced by the Associated Press Managing Editors Association.)

Requisite No. 1 is a gnawing sense of justice, readily outraged, which motivates aggressive action and dreary search.

This trait must be coupled with great patience, extreme regard for accuracy, and mastery of the basics of assembling facts and writing effectively. To which must be added familiarity with law and an ability to master the intricacies of accounting.

The managing editor will require the assistance of an alert firm of attorneys—a firm with members available at all hours, a firm willing to share some of the risks involved in endeavors of fine purpose—and almost certain legal hazard.

MONEY NEEDED

Money will be needed, perhaps a great deal of it. Expenses far above the ordinary are unpredictable but expectable.

The managing editor will require substantial strengths from within himself.

He must be prepared to partake of long hours, at all hours. His worries very likely will assume major proportions and his ordinary work will suffer.

Like the publisher, he may anticipate pleas and threats from individuals alarmed by the investigation. His family life may be disrupted.

When the job is done, when the articles are published, when the sinners are chastened, a grateful community may shower the newspaper with accolades.

BE PREPARED

But be prepared for the critics, the dissemblers, the weak-kneed and inefficient public officers.

Be prepared for the counterattack: the charge that you have damaged the reputations of your community unnecessarily, that your accusations concern matters no worse than other things you countenance, that you are stirring up scandal to "sell newspapers" or other unworthy and selfish purposes.

Be prepared for suits and, perhaps, for a defense against the real thing.

Don't count on tangible results—successful prosecutions, resignations of corrupt officials, lasting improvement in public business methods.

Cleaning up corruption is like washing the dishes. When you finish one batch, there is another one at hand.

The sound and the fury of the published articles may be echoed by apathy from the public and officials. Or perhaps modest good will come from a major effort.

If this assessment of investigative reporting sounds grim, it can be that way.

If luck abounds, things may evolve with lesser stresses.

YOU HAVE TO SWEAT

The likelihood of success increases with the amount of sweat generated before, not after, publication.

Also, what is said above refers to all-out investigative reporting where big game is the target.

There are many degrees of challenge. Many a modest effort, worthy indeed, can be pushed to successful conclusion with tools and talent much less exacting.

Each editor must evaluate his opportunities, his obligations and his own energies.

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Frank Jr.'s Appeal Directed at Older Audience

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television-Radio Writer
NEW YORK — In a age of rock and pop, Frank Sinatra Jr. is unique among young singers. His appeal is to an older audience.

few opportunities to hear him. He eschews pop music for old standards and show tunes, so he makes few records.
His only regular television appearance was last year as one of the stars of the Dean Martin

summer show, which was aimed at mature viewers. And, most of his appearances are in nightclubs, where, as he points out, "you have to be over 21 to get in."

But Sinatra isn't worried. He figures he has the kind of voice and repertoire that will go on forever. Crossing his fingers, he works Nov. 12.

said, "I don't see how a good old-fashioned singer in front of an audience can lose."
Viewers will get another chance to see him on his first television special, set for 9 p.m. EDT Oct. 19 on CBS (Channel 2 locally). His father follows him in a special on the same net. Nov. 12.

Young Sinatra has been described as "25 going on 40." His outlook is mature and serious. "I must be a complete square," he says. His clothes are show business hip, but several come from being mod. He says he listens to rock music only "to see if I'm making too harsh a judgment about it."

He demurs at being called a star, even the star of his own special. He points out that the special is loaded with such talent as his father and sister, Nancy, Sammy Davis Jr., Jack E. Leonard, Jack Benny and Arte Johnson. "I think of myself more as a master of ceremonies than star," he said.

A DILEMMA
The whole thing points up a dilemma for young Sinatra: he is still thought of very much as his father's son.

A visitor to his New York office cannot help being struck by the overwhelming resemblance. Not only looks and singing, but the way he wears his clothes,

the stance, the way he holds a cigarette.
Has having a famous father helped or hurt him in his career? He knew the question would come up sooner or later and he was not disturbed by it. "It's been a little bit of both," he answered. "I'm just sorry people have to look at it all, but human nature being what it is, I guess they always will. It's too bad people can't look at it for what it is and not for what they think it is."

"Actually," he said, with a trace of a smile, "Nancy is more of a competitive spirit to me than my father. We're closer to the same age. Nowadays I find more notice around me about Nancy than him. Isn't it strange how times have changed?"



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Lonely Crowd Topic of Talk, Film Series

"The Lonely Crowd" is the theme of a discussion and film series this month, cosponsored by Oakland Community College and University Hills Church, Farmington.

Films from France, Italy, England and the United States will be shown at 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays through Oct. 28 at Building J, OCC's Orchard Ridge Campus, Farmington Township. The series started this week.

Discussion leader is the Rev. J. Harold Ellens of University Hills Church.
The films deal with the man who finds himself alone in society, who seems to reflect the image of everyone he meets and is absorbed into the lonely crowd of those life's events pass by without acknowledgment.

Registration for the series is \$4; admission for individual films is \$1.50.
Information on the series is available from OCC's Community Services Division.

Ferris Queen Poll

BIG RAPIDS (AP) — Ferris State College students will vote next week to choose a homecoming queen from eight candidates. The girl drawing the most votes will be crowned Oct. 17 at a pep rally.

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THE FOUR COINS



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Bridge Tricks From Jacobys

By OSWALD AND JAMES JACOBY

"The Dallas Aces" picked up 500 points, or 11 IMPs, by bidding a 21-point slam on the 16th hand of the match. The bidding by Bob Hamman and Mike Lawrence shows why this young team was able to crush the older New York experts, who managed to get to game only.

Hamman and Lawrence responded with the North cards diamonds. A jump to three diamonds would have been a

force and shown a strong heart—the ace of hearts." Then Bob's diamond hand. This extra jump was a fragment bid and set clubs as the suit to play the hand in while, at the same time, showing a singleton diamond.

Not that these bids are the exclusive property of "The Dallas Aces." Most modern bidders use them in some form or another.

Since the four-diamond bid had established clubs as the suit to play in, Mike's four-heart club merely said, "I am interested in the slam and have

Mike closed the bidding at six clubs. With both ace and king of hearts, he would undoubtedly bid five hearts to show that holding.

The slam wasn't an absolute cinch. Mike won the spade, drew trumps with two leads and went after the hearts. This enabled him to set up his fifth heart and come to a total of 12 tricks.

Junior Editors Quiz on MARMOTS



QUESTION: Why does a hoary marmot have a white head?

ANSWER: Marmots are members of the large squirrel family, which includes many small tree dwellers and a number of ground dwellers. The marmot belongs to this last group along with the woodchuck and ground squirrel. The hoary marmot is an interesting and romantic looking animal, especially because he has a taste for living in high mountains, many of which are tipped with snow.

A snow mountain has a wise, lofty look, and the hoary marmot's head is powdered with white as if the mountain snows had touched him. Indeed, the word hoary means white with age, and the white mountains suggest something almost beyond the touch of time.

Probably the reason for this white tipping of the hoary marmot's dark coat is that it makes him difficult for a hawk or eagle to spot as he scurries around among the rocks which have patches of snow.

♦♦♦CARD Sense♦♦♦

Q—The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
Pass	1♦	Pass	1♠
Pass	2♦	Pass	3♦
Pass	3♦	Pass	4♦
Pass	4♦	Pass	5♦
Pass	5♦	Pass	6♦
Pass	6♦	Pass	7♦

You, South, hold:
AK85 WAZ AKQ4 J853

What do you do now?
A—Pass. You can count on six diamond tricks at no-trump as a starter and your partner will have at least one high card in hearts among his other securities.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Instead of bidding three no-trump, your partner has gone to four diamonds. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

THE BETTER HALF



OUT OUR WAY



BOARDING HOUSE



Astrological Forecast

By SYDNEY OMARR

TEEN DATING HINTS: New moon in Libra indicates a time of sensitivity, romance — and lots of fun. Going steady with a girl or the spotlight while ARIES arrives at an understanding. Best hint for dating is a musical evening. Emphasis is on invitational church bazaar event where proceeds go to charity. Romance is strong. Indication for GEMINI while VIRGO could get stuck with the check. SCORPIO has a secret and must be discreet. SAGITTARIUS probably will have the most fun tonight and should encourage friends to display their talents.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Good news in real area indicates a time of sensitivity, romance — and lots of fun. Going steady with a girl or the spotlight while ARIES arrives at an understanding. Best hint for dating is a musical evening. Emphasis is on invitational church bazaar event where proceeds go to charity. Romance is strong. Indication for GEMINI while VIRGO could get stuck with the check. SCORPIO has a secret and must be discreet. SAGITTARIUS probably will have the most fun tonight and should encourage friends to display their talents.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Romance and creativity are highlighted. Give of yourself — and you will also receive. Key is to stress independence, originality. A new contact today brings a special benefit.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Excellent for special occasion at home. Be with persons who provide inspiration. Expand facilities. Show that your potential is great. AQUARIUS (Indisposed) says: "I'm LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Much movement in your affairs. Be realistic. Have fun and frolic. But don't exceed limits in respect to drinking. LEO encourages you to others.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Avoid extravagance. Obtain hint from LEO message. Be sure of acts. Read between the lines — study fine print. You can gain a friend. Observer. Act accordingly.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Cycle high. Special occasion or honor could be presented. Watch out for celebrating. Personal magnetism is highly opposite sex is attracted.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Excellent for pleasure through theater, charitable activities. Be sure what is beautiful. Avoid arising complaints. You gain most today. HUSBAND (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): This is a time when many of your desires are emotional. Some displays affection. You are a little bit of a flirt. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Not a happy day for you. Be realistic. Be active. You can learn things which help resolve your problems. Display ability to handle responsibility.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Gain shown through cooperation with CANCER (Individual). Accent on travel, reading and outpouring of personal opinions. Fine out where you are headed and why.

Mother-in-Law of Griffin Dies

LUDINGTON (AP)

Mrs. William Anderson, mother-in-law of Senate Minority Whip Robert Griffin, R-Mich., died today in Ludington at the age of 85.

Mrs. Anderson, the former Eva Krogen, was born in Union Grove, Wis.

CAMPUS CLATTER

By Larry Lewis



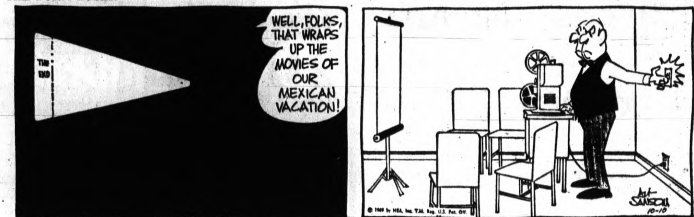
THE BERRYS

By Carl Gruber



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sanson



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



TUMBLEWEEDS

By Tom Ryan



DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



JETPORT BLUES



Loneliness.

Travel, in the minds of many, is an exhilarating experience. It creates a surge of excitement as old habits are put aside for new adventures. It's invigorating, stimulating...you name it.

Or is it?

Look around the passenger terminal of any major airport and you may see one of the loneliest places in the world.

There, weary travelers waiting for planes dispiritedly while away the time, oblivious to surroundings or neighbors.

Tedium is their lot, loneliness their legacy.

In the waiting rooms, chairs and benches are lined up abreast, inhibiting conversation even when the occupants know each other or are traveling together.

Unimaginative decor creates an atmosphere of cold impersonality, causing the traveler to yearn for the warmth of home and fireside.

Even when he finds refuge in a newspaper or magazine and transports himself briefly into another world, the traveler is rudely returned to reality by public address system announcements on flight arrivals, departures and delays.

Corridors of interminable length add to the traveler's frustrations. Long waits at baggage counters compound them.

Eventually the journey ends. Sometimes it's even been rewarding.

But don't bet on it.



Frustration.



Boredom.



Strange new world.



Endless Corridors.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW by AP photographer George Brich.



CITYWIDE GOSPEL SING
Presenting
THE TONEY BROTHERS QUARTET
One Night Only!
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11
7:00 P.M.
OAKLAND AVE. UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
404 Oakland Ave.

New 1970 GE
Contemporary & Mediterranean STEREO
NEW 1970 GENERAL
ELECTRIC COLOR TV

HAMPTON ELECTRIC
825 W. Huron FE 4-2525

here's your new HOME
You can own a new home at the lowest possible cost. The facts are surprising.

NO PAYMENTS FOR 6 MONTHS. Pay 10% down and make low monthly payments.

BEAUTIFUL, ARCHITECTURALLY DESIGNED HOMES. Pick the style you like or use your plans.

TYPICAL FINANCING TERMS
• Price of The Circle—\$28,000
• Downpayment—\$2,800
• 12 year interest—14 1/2%
• 144 payments @ \$22 payments \$372
• 22 payments \$87
• Annual percent 14 1/2% per annum.

Save thousands of extra dollars by doing finishing work yourself. Expert carpenters do heavy work. The finished end-user receives finished interiors to your satisfaction. Get all the facts!

FREE CATALOG!
Early-draft colorful paper full of homes, floor plans and building information.

Send me your free catalog!
INTERNATIONAL HOMES, DEPT. M-44
1539 E. 48th Street, Minneapolis, Minn. 55405
I plan to build: ☐ New ☐ Remodel ☐ Future
I am a ☐ Man ☐ Woman ☐ Boy ☐ Girl
I want to assist with work to save money?
☐ Yes ☐ No

Name _____
Address _____
City or ZIP _____
State or ZIP _____
Phone () _____

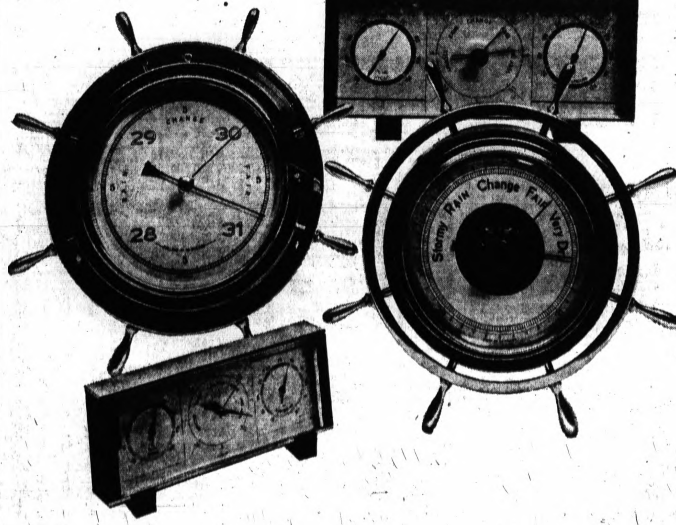
Send to: Mr. & Mrs. James P. Smith
1539 E. 48th Street, Minneapolis, Minn. 55405
Phone (612) 635-1414

International Homes
BUY! SELL! TRADE!
USE PONTIAC PRESS WANT ADS!

Our big, new, beautiful downtown store at 1665 Woodward (near State Street) is open. Come take a look at what's in on the inside.

how's the weather?

Just arrived! A whole new cargo of imported new ideas from abroad.



You'll know a lot better with a good barometer. And these imports from West Germany are as good looking as they are accurate. The wall-mounted brass ship's wheels are \$40 (left) and \$16 (right). The brass-and-wood-cased desk models are \$20 (left) and \$28 (right). OUR PONTIAC MAIL STORE OPEN DAILY TO 9 P.M.
TELEGRAPH AT ELIZABETH LAKE RD.

News in Brief on State Officials

THE GOVERNOR
Formerly Secretary of State James E. Thompson, announced today that he would not contribute \$50,000 in funds this year.

THE SENATE
Approved a resolution calling for the creation of a Reserve Officer Training Corps program at the University of Michigan.

THE STATE
NATURAL RESOURCES COMMISSION heard an angry debate over and on a plan to restrict Great Lakes commercial fishing next year.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
There will be a Public Hearing held by the Council of the Village of Interlaken, Monday, October 13, 1969, at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Building, 250 Glenview Road in said village for the purpose of backtracking Shanty Creek.

IRENE S. Clark
October 10, 1969

Death Notices

ALDRID, CLAYTON JUDSON: October 8, 1969; 4480 Lakeland Park Drive, Drayton Plains; age 62; beloved husband of Bessie Aldrid; dear father of Mrs. Janice Curry, Kenneth and Robert C. Aldrid; dear brother of Harvey, John and Ladd Aldrid; also survived by 10 grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Saturday, October 11, at 10 a.m. at the Coats Funeral Home, Drayton Plains. Interment in Roseland Park Cemetery, Berkeley, Mr. Aldrid will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

BOYLAN, ELLEN (NELL): October 9, 1969; 3300 Oakdale Lake Road, Waterford Township; age 89; dear sister of Mrs. Agnes McKerring and Mrs. Catherine Moersch. Funeral service will be held Saturday, October 11, at 10 a.m. at the Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church, Waterford. Interment in Mount Olivet Cemetery, Detroit. Mrs. Boylan will lie in state at the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home, Clarkston.

FELTNER, ELLA MAE: October 9, 1969; 96 Hamilton Street; age 31; beloved wife of Baxter Feltner; beloved daughter of Mrs. Hazel Fletcher; dear mother of Byron, Mark and Ronald Feltner; dear sister of Mrs. Violet Patrick; Roy Feltner, Detroit, and Charles McKnight. Funeral service will be held Saturday, October 11, at 10 a.m. at the University Street Church of Christ, with Mr. Boyd C. Glover officiating. Interment in Christian Estates Memorial Cemetery, Rochester. Mrs. Feltner will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

BOX REPLIES
At 10 a.m. today there were replies at The Press Office in the following boxes:

C-27, C-28, C-40, C-44.

In Memoriam
In MEMORY OF GUY W. James, Sr., passed away Oct. 9, 1969. You left this world of sorrow and are free from pain and harm. And now you rest in peace and comfort in the blessed Saviors arms. Sadly missed by wife and children.

IN LOVING MEMORY of our dear father, Walter Jones, who passed away Oct. 9, 1969. The shock was sudden, the pain little. We thought death was so near. Memories are treasured, no one can steal. There is a heavenly no one can heal. And loved and respected wherever he goes. Always in our hearts, sadly missed by our loving son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Jones (Cathryn). Highgate.

IN LOVING MEMORY of Joseph L. 1938: Loving memories never die. As years pass on and days pass by. Of one we loved, and will never forget. Sadly missed by wife, children and grandchildren.

Announcements
"AVON CALLING" FOR SERVICE: LOSE WEIGHT safely with DEXA-A. No pills. No diet. Only 28 cents. Simm's Bros. Drugs.

Funeral Directors
COATS FUNERAL HOME 324-0400
C. J. GODHART FUNERAL HOME 324-0400
DONELSON-JOHN FUNERAL HOME 324-0400
Huntton FUNERAL HOME 324-0400
SPARKS-GRIFFIN FUNERAL HOME 324-0400
Voorhees-Siple FUNERAL HOME 324-0400

Cemeteries
DAKLAND HILLS MEMORIAL 324-0400
N. M. Miami, Fla. 33131
Persons

PERSONALS
BILL PROBLEM-CALL CATERING SERVICE for parties and weddings. Reasonable. 472-8979.
EARN TO IS PER CENT in free. 472-8979.
FOR PEACE of mind for wife and children. For sure, send birthday-dear family Bible. 324-0400.
HAPPY BIRTHDAY, I love you, Donna.
HOME OWNERS: HUD wants a new section, must be familiar with job order. Call on Pontiac Press. Next Tuesday your city commission will meet on this new Housing Code. Call related function for the commission. Call on Pontiac Press. 324-0400.
HOLIDAY HEALTH SPA, permanent members and 15% discount. 324-0400.
HOLIDAY HEALTH SPA, permanent members and 15% discount. 324-0400.

IF
You are having financial difficulties? Go to Debt Aid Inc. W. Huron, Pontiac. We are personal financial consultants. We will cost nothing to see what we can do.

FREE WID. WID. PARTIES. Wigan. 472-8979.
FREE WID. WID. PARTIES. Wigan. 472-8979.

TOY PARTIES TOYS by Children. 472-8979.

Lost and Found
BLUE SHELTER, Collie, female, off reward \$250.00. 472-8979.
BLACK MINIATURE, Collie, female, off reward \$250.00. 472-8979.
LARGE SUM OF MONEY lost on 11/11. 472-8979.
LOST: GOLD BELL gilt jumps in Pontiac area. 472-8979.

Lost and Found
LOST: FEMALE German Shepherd, 10-12 and 12-14. 472-8979.
LOST: 4 MC. OLD female cat, 50. 472-8979.
LOST: REWARD: Irish setter, 10-12 and 12-14. 472-8979.
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Help Wanted
CHRISTIAN RECORDING and Sales Co. needs part time help in recording. Good pay. No experience needed. 738-5534 Warren, Michigan.

Help Wanted
CARPENTERS
Roof and Siding
321-2131 or 321-20-5413

Help Wanted
CONTRACTORS
General Contractor - Acceding Bid. Plans. 10 Unit Apartment. All Trades. 10 Unit Apartment. 578 Highland Rd.

Help Wanted
CUSTODIAL AND MAINTENANCE
in shopping center. 3 a.m. to 6 a.m. Good pay. No experience. 321-2131 or 321-20-5413.

Help Wanted

OPEN WATERFORD AREA. 2 OPEN TUCKER REALTY LEACH Val-IL-Way TIMES

MILLER
AARON BAUGHY REALTOR

SHARP 2 UNIT BRICK featuring 2 bedrooms and bath in each unit, this one of the cleanest and most profitable incomes you have seen is \$22,000 per month. Priced to match at \$22,000 on FHA Terms.

OXFORD AREA, 3-BEDROOM ranch with lake privileges and those out of city dwellers, are looking for a turnkey investment, gas heat, 2 1/2 car garage. Large lot plus more. Only \$27,300.

EAST SIDE 3-bedroom ranch has modern kitchen, dining area, 1 1/2 bathroom. Priced to sell fast. Immediate possession. "0" down on FHA Terms.

LAND CONTRACT TERMS available on all properties.

Full basement, oil heat, rental
plus lots more. \$14.95 with
terms.

FE 2-0262

616 W. HURON OPEN 9

ANNETT

OFFERS

AUBURN AVENUE
4 room home in good condition.
L.R., DR., kitchen & large lot
on first floor, 3 bedrooms & bath
up. Full basement. FHA terms

STATE STREET BRICK
11,000 sq. ft. usable space, b.
in excellent condition, zoned D.
Full basement, extra lot. Suitable
for doctor's office, engineers,
architects or union office.
Reduced to \$50,000.

WE WILL TRADE
Realtors 28 E. Huron
Office Open
Evenings & Sunday
338-0466

FE 5-8183

NORTH SIDE
ON Columbia Ave. "near Baldi
Three bedrooms, carpeted liv-
ing room, modern kitchen. Utility
room. Gas HA heat, garage, P
TERMS.

EAST SIDE
Three bedroom two story of
home. Living and dining room
kitchen, basement. Gas HA heat.
Vacant. Closing costs move
in.

PRIS 
EST. 1930"

side and out, brand new carpeting.
Easy FHA terms.

GIA

966, has to be SOLD! 11'x16' ca
full basement, and lot 70'x200'

side on this one, 3 bedroom wh
wall off kitchen to patio, gleamin
with fireplace, walkout basement

...consider GI or FHA terms and
...and-half bungalow on nice corner
...walks, 18' kitchen, 2 bedrooms down
...First floor laundry attaching to
...
UNDER \$20,000
...ing aluminum sided story and half
...3 bedrooms, separate dining room
...heal, garage, and an underground
...accented by the outstanding shrub
...
REALTOR
MLS OR 4-032

PSEN

Eagle Lake plus a store building
 use is a charmer. Let the rent fro
 ments, or better still, open you
 purchased for \$23,500 on a La
 own payment. Call and let one
 e about it.

... home—three bedrooms, ceramic
cabinets in the terrazzo style kitchen
Harvest Gold electric stove with
Attached two car garage, H
f, paved drive. TRADE-IN YOU

ALITY!

ngs! If you would like to have
SSIONAL team present your bid
K FOR: Dick Bryan, Elaine Smi
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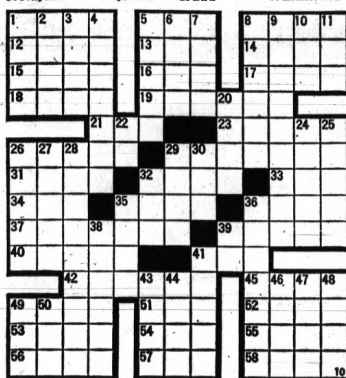
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Foreign Policy

ACROSS

1—limitation 35 Woe
conference 36 Gaelic
1 Israel 37 Rubbing out
8 Communist 38 Ems, for
aggression in instance
40 Title

12 Rake 41 Michigan
13 Cavalier, for (cont.)
example 42 European
14 Vine (comb. 43 Cleaning
form) agent
15 Grape refuse 44 Throwing off
(comb.) 45 Ditch
16 Feminine 46 Bulwer-
appellation Lytton
17 Culture 47 heroine
medium 48 Shakespeare-
53 Skatell part king
18 Norse 54 Always
primal giant (cont.)
(var.) 55 Swerve
19—Wall 56 Sweets
21 Biblical 57 Compass point
character 58 Middle-
22 Exalt in problem
spirit 59 DOWN
23 Clan, in India
24 Braggart 60 Metal
25 Exclamation 61 Mail brews
of pity 62 Succinct
31 Binder 63 Thrust
32 Footed vase 64 Sea birds
34 Jellyfish 65 Bird



Answer to Previous Puzzle

5 Tawny 27 Watchful
6 Bulwer- 28 Bowing very
Lytton low
7 Shakespeare- 29 Bell sound
king 30 Number
8 Always 31 Forbid
(cont.) 32 Casket stand
9 Swerve 33 Tending to be
10 Person's worn away
handwritten 34 Roofing pieces
name 35 Preposition
11 Affected 41 Cubic meter
problem 42 Roman
21 DOWN 43 Sharp
22 Clan, in India 44 Parade
23 Braggart 45 Ruler
24 Exclamation 46 Mail brews
of pity 47 heroine
31 Binder 48 Shakespeare-
32 Footed vase 49 Succinct
34 Jellyfish 50 Sea birds
65 Bird

—Television Programs—

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice

FRIDAY NIGHT

6:00 (2) (4) (7) C — News,
Weather, Sports
(50) R C — Flintstones
(50) R C — Segovia Master
Class
(62) R C — Ozzie and Har-
riet
(9) Windsor Raceway
(50) R — Perry Mason
(56) NET Festival —
Judy Collins and the Don
Ellis Orchestra perform
at the Berkshire Festival
at Tanglewood, Mass.
(62) R C — Movie: "The
Avenger" (Italian, 1962)
When a Trojan army
camps on the banks of the
Tiber, a neighboring king
attempts to rout it, Steve
Reeves

7:00 (2) C — News —
Consequences
(4) C — News, Weather,
Sports
(7) C — News —
Reynolds, Smith
(9) R C — Movie: "40
Pounds of Trouble" (1963)
Suzanne Pleshette, Tony
Curtis
(50) R — I Love Lucy
(56) R — What's New?
7:30 (2) C — Get Smart —
Max enrolls in a school
for expectant fathers.
(4) C — High Chaparral
— Buck and Manolito
obligate themselves
financially to purchase
land which they believe
has a rich silver deposit.
(4) C — Let's Make a
Deal
(50) C — Beat the Clock
(56) Accent — "Sing Me
Your Mind" features
Milwaukee musicians.
(62) C — Of Lands and
Seas — A visit to India
features the few re-
maining Maharajas.

8:00 (2) C — Good Guys —
When money disappears
from the cash register,
Bert suspects Rufus and
sets a trap.
(7) C — Brady Bunch —
Cindy has only one ticket
— for two parents — to
the school play.
(50) R — Hazel
(56) R — People in Jazz
8:30 (2) C — Hogan's
Heroes — Marya (Nita
Talbot) leads Klink and
an enemy counterspy on
a mission to the Russian
front.
(4) C — Name of the
Game — When Red
Chinese delegates walk
out on an international
conference, Western diplo-
mats prevail upon Glenn
Howard to ask his old
friend, Marxist Henri Jar-
noux, to help who them
back. Charles Boyer and
Craig Stevens guest star.
(7) C — Mr. Deeds Goes
to Town — Deeds tries to
save a neighborhood bar
that his corporation is
tearing down.
(50) C — To Tell the
Truth
(56) R — The Nelsons
9:00 (2) C — Movie: "Doc-
tor, You've Got to Be Kid-
ding" (1967) Unwed
woman is rushed to
hospital to have a baby —

9:30 (2) C — What's My
Line
(50) R — Ben Casey
(62) R — Sea Hunt
11:00 (2) (4) (7) C — News,
Weather, Sports
(9) C — Movie: "Casanova
70" (Italian, 1965) A
modern-day Casanova
mixes danger with ro-
mance. Marcello
Mastroianni, Verna Lisi
(62) R — Highway Patrol
11:30 (4) C — Johnny Carson
— Dick Cavett, anthro-
logist Ashley Montagu
and author Joe McGinness
guest.
(7) C — Joey Bishop —
Jack Benny guests
(50) C — Merv Griffin —
Monti Rock, Peggy Cass,
Marty Brill, Dorothy Mor-
rison, ex-pitcher Dizzy
Dean and Morton Hutz
author of "The Affair"
guest.
(62) R — Movie: "Beast
From 20,000 Fathoms"
(1953) After an ex-
perimental atomic blast,
a scientist sees a tremen-
dous prehistoric beast, but
no one believes him. Paul
Christian, Paula Raymond
11:58 (2) R — Movies: 1. C
— "Wild River" (1960)
Conflicts surrounding the
Tennessee Valley
Authority's efforts to build
dams during the end of
the depression years.

accompanied by three
men anxious to marry
her. Sandra Dee, George
Hamilton
(7) C — Here Come the
Brides — A marauding
beast attacks Clancy
(9) Windsor Raceway
(50) R — Perry Mason
(56) NET Festival —
Judy Collins and the Don
Ellis Orchestra perform
at the Berkshire Festival
at Tanglewood, Mass.
(62) R C — Movie: "The
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When a Trojan army
camps on the banks of the
Tiber, a neighboring king
attempts to rout it, Steve
Reeves

10:00 (4) C — Bracken's
World — Myrius
illness overtakes Diane.
(7) C — Durante-Lennons
— Joey Bishop, Roy
Rogers, Dale Evans and
O. C. Smith guest in a
musical tribute to Kansas
City.
(9) (50) C — News,
Weather, Sports
(56) R — Forayte Saga —
Serialized version of John
Galsworthy's epic follows
the lives of a wealthy
English family through a
century. Tonight: An in-
roduction to the Forsyte
personnel and an im-
pending scandal as Jo
decides to leave his wife
to marry his daughter's
Austrian governess.

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(7) C — Joey Bishop —
Jack Benny guests
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— "Wild River" (1960)
Conflicts surrounding the
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Authority's efforts to build
dams during the end of
the depression years.

Montgomery Clift, Lee
Remick: 2. "Fortress of
the Dead" (1965)
12:24 (3) Viewpoint
12:30 (9) C — Perry's Probe
(10) (4) Beat the Champ
(7) R — Movie: "Of Mice
and Men" (1941)
(50) C — Wrestling
1:30 (4) C — News, Weather
SATURDAY MORNING
7:00 (2) C — Jetsons
(4) C — Country Living —
(7) C — Casper
(9) Ontario Schools
7:30 (2) C — Woodrow the
Woodman
(4) C — Oopsy
(7) C — Smokey the Bear
8:00 (7) C — Chattanooga
Cats
8:30 (2) C — Bugs Bunny:
Roadrunner
9:00 (4) C — Here Comes
the Grump
(7) C — Hot Wheels
(50) R — Wells Fargo
(56) R — Merlin the
Magician — "Weapons"
9:15 (56) Chimney Corner
9:30 (2) C — Dastardly and
Muttley
(4) C — Pink Panther
(7) C — Hardy Boys
(9) C — Spotlight on Film
(50) R — Laramie
(56) R — Pocketful of Fun
9:45 (9) The Gardener
10:00 (2) C — Perils of Pen-
elope Pitso
(4) C — H. P. Pustuff
(7) C — Sky Hawks
(9) A Place of Your Own
(56) Once Upon a Day
10:30 (2) C — Scooby-Doo
(4) C — Banana Splits
(7) C — Gulliver
(9) Swingaround
(50) R — Movie: "Hold
Back the Night" (1956).
John Payne, Mona Free-
man
(56) R — Misterogers
11:00 (2) C — Archie Show
(7) C — Fantastic Voyage
(9) C — Odyssey-Hi Di-
dle-Dee Day
(56) R — Pocketful of Fun
11:30 (4) C — Jambo
(7) C — American Band-
stand
(9) Country Calendar
(56) R — Once Upon a
Day

SATURDAY AFTERNOON
12:00 (9) (3) C — This Week in Pro
Football
(9) Lost Peace
(50) R — Movie: "They
Drive by Night" (1940).
Ida Lupino, Humphrey
Bogart
(56) R — The Toy That
Grew Up — In the "Danc-
ing Mothers," a 1927
film, Clara Bow is fea-
tured as the "It" girl of
the jazz flapper age.
12:30 (2) C — Wacky Races
(7) R — Outer Limits
(9) D'erville
1:00 (2) R — Movie: "In the
Money" (1958) Bowery
Boys
(4) C — World Series
Baseball

(9) R — Movie: "Dakota"
(1945) John Wayne
Walter Brennan
(56) R — Twin Circle
Headlines
1:30 (7) C — Wide World of
Sport — World Table Ten-
nis Championships from
Munich, Germany; Na-
tional Air Races from
Reno, Nev.; and Duke
Kahanamoku Surfing
Championship from
Hawaii
(56) R — Washington
Week in Review
2:00 (2) C — Roller Derby
(4) C — Oopsy
(7) C — Smokey the Bear
8:00 (7) C — Chattanooga
Cats
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TV Features

Tonight
MOVIE, 9 p.m. (2)
NET FESTIVAL, 9 p.m.
(56)
DURANTE-LENNONS,
10 p.m. (7)

Tomorrow
WORLD SERIES, 1
p.m. (4)
COLLEGE FOOTBALL,
3:15 p.m. (7)
HORSE RACE, 3:30
p.m. (9)
COLLEGE BOWL, 5:30
p.m. (4)



TESA of OAKLAND COUNTY SERVICE DEALERS

Blake Radio & TV 682-6340
2140 W. Huron, Pontiac
Conden Radio-TV FE 4-9798
730 W. Huron, Pontiac
G & V FE 2-3781
146 Oakland, Pontiac
Daily Radio & TV FE 4-9802
348 Lehigh, Pontiac
Grogan's Radio-TV 294-0655
4720 Clarkston Rd., Clarkston
Hod's Radio-TV FE 5-1112
170 Orchard Lake Rd., Union Lake
Jim's Radio & TV 362-7433
1180 Cooley Lake Rd., Union Lake
Johnson Radio-TV FE 5-4569
46 E. Walled, Pontiac
Lattimer Radio-TV OR 5-2652
3630 Sashabaw, Drayton Plains
Obel TV 682-8820
5807 Elizabeth Lk. Rd., Pontiac

Ryden TV FE 4-1200
1188 Beachmont, Negea Harbor
Al Reading TV FE 4-1616
1700 W. Clarkston Rd., Lake Orion
Stefanski Radio & TV 681-0101
1187 W. Huron, Pontiac
Sweet's Radio & TV FE 4-5077
422 W. Huron, Pontiac
Tech TV Service 852-2483
1416 West Auburn, Rochester
Troy Radio TR 9-0066
3845 Livestock, Troy
Valco's TV 685-1156
310 N. Main, Milford
Walled Lk. Electronics 624-2222
1870 E. West Maple Rd., Walled Lake
Walled Radio & TV FE 2-2257
615 W. Walled, Pontiac
WKO, Inc., Service 674-1118
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New Zenith Color Commander Control and AFC—Automatic Fine-tuning Control

1970 ZENITH handcrafted

COLOR TV

fine-furniture styled 23" giant-screen compact console



The ZORN • A4516W Superb Danish Modern styled compact console in genuine oil finished Walnut veneers and select hardwood solids with Scandi styled base. Super Video Range Tuner.

See Us for Our Low, Low Price

EXCLUSIVE NEW ZENITH COLOR COMMANDER CONTROL—Now one knob adjusts contrast and color level with brightness in proper balance simultaneously—and they stay perfectly in balance as you adjust the color picture to match changing light levels in the room. There's no longer any need to turn separate control.

ZENITH AFC—Automatic Fine-tuning Control... electronically fine tunes color TV—even perfects your fine-tuning on UHF automatically.

TITAN CHASSIS combines famous Zenith Handcrafted dependability with solid-state performance. CHROMATIC BRAIN integrated circuit demodulator for the sharpest, clearest, truest hues in color TV. GYRO-DRIVE Advanced Zenith UHF Channel Selector for smooth, easy, precise selection of UHF channels.

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TONIGHT
4:00—WJR, News
CKLW, News
WJKB, Tom Shannon
WJKB, Run Rose
WXYZ, Newsweek
WPNC, News
WHFI, Don Alcorn
6:15—WJR, Sports
WPNC, Between the Lines
Sports
6:30—WJKB, Today in Review
WJKB, Phone Opinion
WJR, Business, Time Trav.
6:45—WJKB, Emphasis
WJR, Lowell Thomas, Auto.
7:00—WCAW, News, Rick
Egan
WJKB, Tom Shannon
WJKB, News, Sportsline
WJKB, News, Sportsline
WJR, World Tonight
7:15—WJKB, Sportsline
Report, Sportsline
WJR, Business, Sports

7:30—WXYZ, Dave Lockhart
Sportsline, News
7:35—WJR, Sports
8:00—WJR, Sports
WJKB, News, Larry Dixon
8:15—WJR, Sportsline
WXYZ, Sportsline
8:30—WJKB, Sportsline
WXYZ, Sportsline
8:45—WJR, Sportsline, Al-
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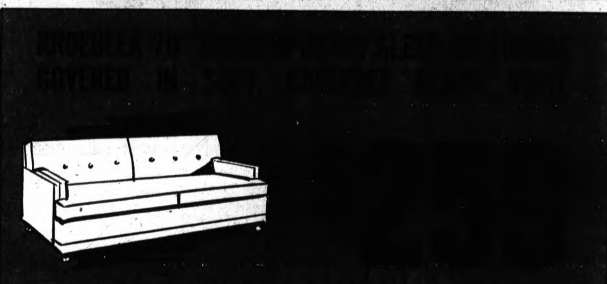
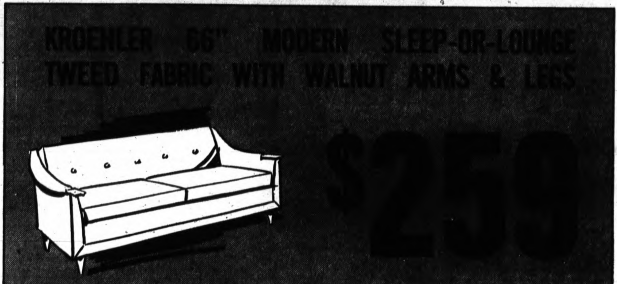
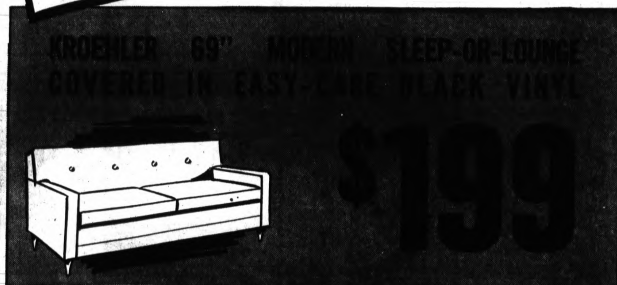
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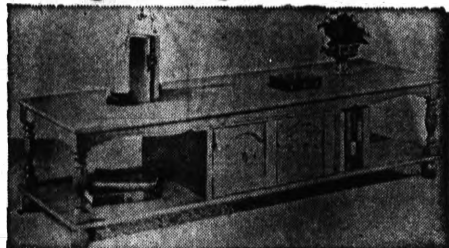
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No. 6660 Cabinet Cocktail Table, Maple, two doors with magnetic catches. Hi-pressure plate finish on solid core. 59"x19"x15½" High.

\$39⁸⁸


No. 205 ROLA-DOR COMMODE TABLE. Walnut plate pressure plastic. Packed each in individual carton. 22-Lbs. Size: 24" x 24" x 22" High.

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No. 203 ROLA-DOR ROUND COMMODE. Walnut Pressure Plastic. Packed each in individual cartons. Size: 24"x24"x24"H.

\$32⁸⁸

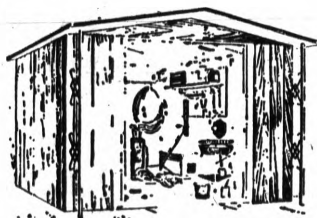
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Reusable, with "Corisol" dust catching.

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Gigantic 8'x6'3"x5'
Steel Utility Shed

- Sturdy Aluminum Frame
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BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS
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MENS' SUITS - ODDMENTS
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Men's Suits

Were to 97.50
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75 suits taken from our regular stock, marked down 60% to 70% to celebrate this great anniversary event. Most all sizes in regular and longs.

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Selection of Other
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MEN'S SPORT COATS

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\$2⁹⁹

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New Fall dresses, wools and blends, all sizes

Value \$26

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Famous maker brands, skirts, sweaters, slacks

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ROBES

Long and short quilted robes, all sizes and colors

Value \$24

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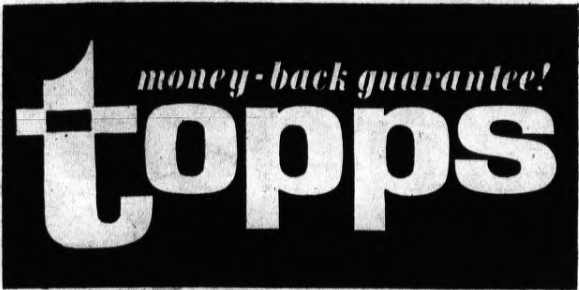
COATS

Suzy Wong suede with mink trim, all sizes, in taupe, brown and mist

Value \$80

\$39

BLOOMFIELD MIRACLE MILE



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fall sale

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QUILTED NYLON BOY'S JACKETS

compare at \$7.97

Reversible nylons or nylons with Orlon® acrylic pile linings. Hidden hoods, zipper closures. Black or blue. 8 to 16.

5⁸⁸

compare at 7.97

Jr. Boys' Nylon Jackets

compare at 7.97

Zip-front 2-pockets styles sport mandarin collar and knitted cuffs. Top colors. Sizes 4 to 7.

4⁸⁸

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Save 25% MEN'S FINE WARM LINED JACKETS

27" BLOUSE JACKETS

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Dacron® polyester and cotton poplin with rayon quilt lining. Water-repellent. Choose navy, olive, beige. Sizes 36 to 46.

CORDUROY BOMBERS

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Richly ribbed cotton corduroy with rayon quilt lining. Knit collars, cuffs, waist. Olive, whiskey, bronze. Sizes 36-48.

BLOOMFIELD-MIRACLE MILE SHOPPING CENTER

OPEN DAILY 10-10
OPEN SUNDAY 12-7



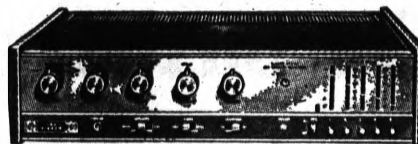
A quality company of LTV Ling Altec, Inc.

FOR 10 DAYS ONLY!

4.9th Anniversary Sale

**Save \$135.80****Midland—Garrard—Empire—Allied
Stereo Hi-Fi System**

Separately, \$334.80. Midland 75-watt stereo FM-AM receiver, wood case; Garrard turntable, base; Empire cartridge; two Allied full-range speakers.

\$199**Fisher 160-T 40-Watt
Stereo FM Receiver**

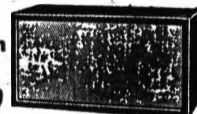
Reg. \$199.95. Compact stereo receiver has pushbutton tuning, stereo indicator light, AFC on FM, headphone jack. Full complement of controls. Case has walnut end panels.

Save \$50.95**\$149****Allied 40-watt Stereo
FM-AM Receiver**

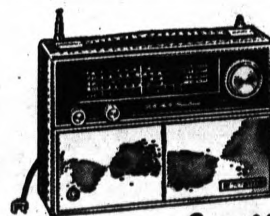
Reg. \$149.95. Deluxe solid-state receiver offers superb stereo. Metal case.

Save \$30.95**\$119****AR-4X Speaker System****\$44****Save \$13.00**

Reg. \$57.00. Has 8" acoustic suspension woofer. Walnut.



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RECORDS AND PRE-RECORDED TAPES
40% OFF
MANUFACTURER'S
SUGGESTED LIST PRICES

**4-Band FM-AM-SW Radio**

Reg. \$39.95. Tunes exciting international shortwave on 2 bands, plus FM and AM. Two speakers, Battery/AC.

\$29⁸⁸**Save \$10.07****Sony Stereo Tape Recorder**

Reg. \$229.50. Sony 230 solid-state 20-watt stereo recorder with separating speakers. Records/plays 4-track stereo at 3 speeds. With 2 mikes, 7" reel. Vinyl case.

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Sensational low price for a portable cassette recorder! Great for home, office, classroom. Uses snap-in tape cassettes. Master control knob. With mike, earphone.

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Simulated TV reception on screen

12" B & W Portable TV

Reg. \$79.95. Terrific TV buy! Slimline 12" portable has AGC for bright, stable picture. VHF-UHF antennas. 75 sq. in. viewing area. With earphone.

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Tape Cassettes 2 for \$1**
Limit 4**1800' Reel of
Recording Tape 99¢****9-Volt
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Portable Radio \$2⁹⁹****FM-AM Pocket
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\$38

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A beautiful group of name brand pullovers and cardigans in rich colors!

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Birthday Special!

**WASH & WEAR
SYNTHETIC WIG**

\$19⁹⁹

Reg. \$30

GREAT BUY!

life stride's



With so many different looks in fashion today, it's refreshing to find one simple shoe that goes beautifully with everything. Made by Life Stride with an easy rounded toe and sculptured heel. Gracefully shaped to your foot with an all-leather lining.

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Regularly \$15⁹⁹

GIRLS' FAMOUS MAKER JUMPERS

Great 100% Nylon Knit jumpers for school. Sizes 4 to 6X. Navy, Brown, Berry.

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BOYS' CORDUROY PARKAS

Warm school coats. Great for winter play time. Pile lined, zip-off hood. Sizes 8 to 14.

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Special pre-season sale — we go back to original prices on Monday! The choice is yours and the selection is fabulous! Cotton corduroy or acrylic pile! All with acrylic pile liners! Solids and plaids! Many with hoods. Some with matching hats. Exciting trims!

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SIZES 7-14

our everyday low discount prices to \$18.97

GIRLS' COTTON SLACK SETS

Striped knit tops, corduroy flare-bottoms. 2-6x.

GIRLS' RIBBED SLIP-ONS

Orlon® acrylic 12-button style. 7-14.

GIRLS' FLARE PANTS

Bonded Orlon® acrylic; plaid acrylics. 7-14.

YOUR CHOICE

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our everyday low discount prices \$3.68 to \$3.98



**LOOK WHAT
\$18
WILL BUY**

OR

FOXTAIL TRIMMED PILE COATS

You'll love luscious Frosty acrylic pile for its light for its lightweight warmth and fashion appeal! Now newly touched with trims of rich genuine foxtail. Ash or charcoal. Sizes 6 to 16.

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Deep-ribbed cotton corduroys flip to lush acrylic pile for twice the fluff, twice the wear. Choice of newest tones of brown, grey, bronze, gold. 8 to 18.

**LOOK WHAT
\$22
WILL BUY**

**"SNOWBIRD"
FROSTY
ACRYLIC
PILE
TOGGLE
COATS**

BLOOMFIELD-MIRACLE MILE SHOPPING CENTER

THE PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1969

VOL. 127 — NO. 211

★★★★★

ASSOCIATED PRESS
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

—48 PAGES—

10c

Tax Shuffle for School Reform

Legislators Face Big Hurdle

From Our News Wires
LANSING — Gov. William Milliken's sweeping education reform proposals include one riddle, worth half a billion dollars, that the Michigan Legislature must solve in the face of an election year.

Milliken, in his address yesterday to a joint legislative session, proposed boosting state tax revenues by some \$45 million by 1971.

At the same time, he challenged legislators to decide if a corresponding property tax rebate, variously estimated at \$300 million or \$400 million, would encourage voters to submit to a 4.1 per cent state personal income tax. That would be an increase of 1.5 per cent over the present 2.6 per cent tax.

Added to a 2.1 per cent increase in the 5.6 per cent tax on corporate income and a 4 per cent boost in the 7 per cent financial institutions tax, the three taxes would generate an estimated \$384 million.

Milliken also called for raising \$45 million from a five-cent boost in the cigarette tax, and \$116 million through elimination of the property tax credit.

Either way, Milliken said, there would have to be tax increases to cover revenue loss and additional costs of an educational budget he estimated would rise beyond \$1.035 billion for fiscal 1970-71.

Legislators prepared to take the medicine but there were grimaces of displeasure at the taste.

"You can't promise people property tax relief while you're taking it away," said Sen. Sander Levin, Democratic minority leader. "We ought to spell out the tax problem before we vote."

'TOO MUCH, TOO QUICKLY'

Levin also said the governor's plan to eliminate the state board of education and appoint one superintendent in its place goes from "too little to too much too quickly."

The state may pay too high a price for accountability if the independent state board is abolished, he said.

Senate Taxation Committee Chairman Harry DeMaso, R-Battle Creek, called Milliken's package "disappointing" and questioned revenue projections.

The cigarette tax might not produce as much as Milliken's budget experts have predicted, DeMaso said, "and we could lose \$25 million in bootlegging."

HEARING SET FOR AREA

House Taxation Chairman George Montgomery, a Democrat, agreed.

Montgomery said his committee would hold six days of public hearings on Milliken's proposals. One of the hearings will be at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Oakland Schools Intermediate District service center, on North Telegraph. In addition, the House and Senate education committees have scheduled hearings, but none in Oakland County.

Sen. Charles O. Zollar, R-Benton Harbor, said the state property tax (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3)



'I PAID . . . I HAD NO CHOICE'—Booking agent June Skewes tells a Senate subcommittee about kickbacks to managers of U.S. Army nightclubs in Vietnam.

GI Club Kickbacks Told in a Nutshell

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The story of Sgt. Liberio Giambra's peanut convoy highlighted testimony yesterday that kickbacks of money and bed partners were provided sergeants supervising Army enlisted men's clubs in Vietnam.

Shapely June Irene Skewes said Giambra, a custodian of enlisted men's clubs in the Cu Chi area, was a master of the kickback and an amorous fellow with "designs on me."

The sergeant bought about \$40,000 worth of snack foods for his clubs each month, Miss Skewes testified, and got a 10 per cent kickback—\$4,000 a month.

Last March, Giambra got transfer orders. He had but one month more at Cu Chi.

WELL-LAID PLAN

"He ordered \$400,000 or \$480,000 in snack bar items for the last month," she said, asking the supplier to deliver it gradually during the next 10 months.

But the supplier missed the last instruction. Off went the snacks in one shipment.

"The first anyone knew of it was when the general looked out his window and saw a convoy of peanuts passing by," Miss Skewes said. "It was a disaster."

Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., acting chairman of the Senate permanent investigations subcommittee investigators in Vietnam checked Cu Chi. "Crated snack foods, he said, 'engulfed the area.'"

BOOKINGS CUT

The bosomey blonde Australian told how her entertainment booking business was cut off by sergeants angered at her eventual refusal to pay kickbacks or provide them paramours.

She said Sgt. Maj. William O. Woodbridge, then in Vietnam following his Pentagon tour as the Army's top enlisted man, was "sort of a ringleader in the kickback system."

Miss Skewes also told of her efforts to woo business from Maj. Nicholas Massei, the officer overseeing club operations.

One day, Miss Skewes said, she was trying to book some shows. Massei invited her to dinner.

VERY ROMANTIC

"Seduction must have been on the major's mind," she said. "It was very romantic, very intimate. . . ."

"His plans were ruined," she said. "Another salesman came bursting in drunk, invited himself to dinner and stayed . . ."

Support Snowballs for Viet Moratorium

From Our News Wires
Public officials are joining the snowballing support for the Wednesday moratorium on work and studies to seek peace in Vietnam. Demonstrations are expected in every state.

Governors, congressmen and senators, city councilmen and mayors, state legislators and former government officials will join businessmen, teachers and most of all students in what organizers say will be the largest series of nationwide anti-war protests ever held.

War critics in Congress say they have enough support to keep the House of Representatives in all-night session Tuesday to support Moratorium Day, with the American flag flying over a lighted Capitol dome as symbolic backing for the protests.

Details of antiwar moratorium observances planned for Wednesday in the Pontiac area will be announced in Monday's Pontiac Press.

Seventeen senators and 47 congressmen pledged to support the moratorium as long as it is "peaceful, lawful and nonviolent."

'LARGEST OF ITS KIND'

Rep. Benjamin S. Rosenthal, D-N.Y., said speakers had been lined up for an all-night session and predicted, "I think this is going to be the largest citizen participation of its kind in the history of this country."

President Nixon said last week the moratorium would not affect his plans.

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew told a Republican fund-raising dinner in Dallas, Tex., yesterday that the moratorium is "ironic and absurd."

Michigan Democratic Senator Philip Hart and U.S. Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., are scheduled to be the main speakers at an antiwar rally in the University of Michigan's football stadium next Wednesday night.

50,000 EXPECTED

Organizers said they expect 50,000 persons to join the march and rally, which will climax a day long observation.

Students at Detroit's Wayne State University were planning a strike. University

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

Parochial Issue Is a Big Factor

LANSING (AP) — Despite only a brief mention in Gov. William Milliken's massive education reform message, the long-fought issue of parochialism could influence chances for passing other pieces of the executive package.

"It shows he's open to suggestions," said Speaker William Ryan, D-Detroit, a leader in previous parochial battles among lawmakers.

"It's like holding a gun to the heads of the legislators," declared Sen. Coleman Young, D-Detroit, an opponent of state aid to nonpublic schools.

Milliken touched lightly on the controversial question of parochialism yesterday as he delivered his reform message to a joint legislative session.

\$25 MILLION

He said the bill he proposes "will include a section appropriating \$25 million during the 1970-71 fiscal year to assist in paying salaries of an estimated 5,800 certified lay teachers of secular subjects in accredited nonpublic schools."

Aides said specifics of the parochial proposal would be spelled out in the executive bill when it goes into the legislative hopper next week.

Passing a state aid bill this fall will "be difficult with it and difficult without it," said Senate Majority Leader Emil Lockwood, R-St. Louis.

Young said he believed chances of passing public school reform would be less if parochialism is not included.

U.S. Fired on Fishing Fleet, Communist China Charges

TOKYO (AP) — Communist China charged today that U.S. warships opened fire on a Chinese fishing fleet in the Gulf of Tonkin in September and that two U.S. warplanes strafed four other Chinese fishing boats in the gulf on Oct. 4.

The Chinese did not say whether there were any casualties or damage to the boats.

Peking's official Hsinhua (New China) News Agency, said a spokesman for the Chinese Foreign Ministry "lodged a

serious protest with U.S. imperialism against this piracy threatening the security of the lives and property of Chinese fishermen."

In Washington, a State Department spokesman said: "This is the first I've heard" of the Chinese report. He said he had no statement at this time.

The report said, "Between Sept. 19 and 24, when 21 Chinese fishing vessels flying Chinese national flags . . . were fishing on the high seas in the Tonkin gulf, a U.S. guided-missile cruiser and a U.S. destroyer kept following in their wake and made provocations against them."

"Despite stern protests by the Chinese fishermen, the U.S. pirates wildly opened fire on the Chinese fishing vessels."

"At the same time, military aircraft sent by U.S. imperialism flew several sorties in succession over the Chinese fishing fleet, circled over them several times and even dived at them."

GMC Truck Reveals Its 1970 Line

Ending a sales year in which it climbed from fifth to third place in truck sales, GMC Truck and Coach Division today announced its 1970 truck models.

The lineup ranges from a new light-duty sport and utility vehicle — the Jimmy — to the Astro 95 heavy-duty truck.

Details of the full line, to be introduced Thursday at GMC dealerships, were announced by Martin J. Caserio, a vice president of General Motors and divisional general manager.

Light-duty models, the fastest growing segment of the truck market, are featuring new colors and interiors, a wide selection of engines, engineering

improvements. Among them are the all-new Jimmy, a multi-purpose vehicle with optional four-wheel drive and removable fiberglass top.

"Highlights of GM C's 1970 medium-duty trucks include new 96-inch cabs, three additional engines and a new automatic transmission," Caserio said.

Three new V8 gasoline engines are offered throughout the medium-duty conventional cab line, increasing the engine choice from five to eight. Horsepower ranges from 155 to 260, a 33 per cent increase over last year at the high end.

In the heavy-duty class, Caserio listed an "expansive engine lineup for greater horsepower and torque."

"GMC's new entry in the recreational and utility vehicle field — the Jimmy — strengthens our position in this important market," he said.

Designed for the open road, city streets or rugged terrain, the Jimmy combines passenger-car style and accommodation with the utility of a pickup, said Caserio.

It offers three engine choices with horsepower ranging from 155 to 255. Three transmissions are available — three and four-speed manuals and a three-speed automatic. Conventional two-wheel drive is standard, four-wheel drive optional.

Suburbans and panels with nine-passenger or big-load capacities, Handi-Van and Handi-Bus models augment GMC's light-duty lineup for 1970.

Major changes in the GMC medium-duty truck class include new 96-inch conventional model cabs for the 45-55-6500 series, replacing the 92-inch cab of last year.

Automatic six-speed Allison transmissions are offered for the first time in 5500-6500 conventional-cab models with gasoline engines.

GMC pickups, another multipurpose (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 6)



GMC Truck And Coach Division Offers The Jimmy For 1970

Thundershowers Possible Tonight

Showers or thundershowers are possible late today and tonight. Here is the official forecast:

TODAY — Chance of showers or thundershowers developing this afternoon and continuing tonight. High 75 to 80. Low tonight in the mid-50s.

TOMORROW — Mostly cloudy and turning cooler with chance of showers, the high in the lower 70s.

Fifty-six was the low temperature before 8 a.m. in downtown Pontiac. By 12:30 p.m. the mercury had climbed to 71.

It's Time to Winterize your pool.
Waterway Pool Service, U.L. 5340. —A-4.

In Today's Press

'Rebuff to Nixon

Court apparently will insist on "instant integration"—PAGE A-10.

'Hot' Cars

Insurer criticism has auto makers squirming—PAGE A-9.

Chicago Strife

Radicals move into suburban seminars as demonstration fizzles—PAGE A-11.

Area News	A-2
Astrology	C-8
Bridge	C-8
Crossword Puzzle	C-19
Comics	C-18
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Editorials	A-16, A-19
Farm and Garden	A-16, A-19
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Smoking Series	B-4
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Theaters	C-6, C-7
TV and Radio Programs	C-19
Wilson, Earl	A-8
Women's Pages	A-12, A-14

Haynsworth Battle Lines Forming in Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The battle over Clement F. Haynsworth's nomination to the Supreme Court shifted today from committee chambers to the Senate cloakroom where the outcome appeared to rest with less than two dozen warring senators.

In the aftermath of judiciary committee approval of the nomination

yesterday, opponents appeared to have the edge on the floor.

A survey by the Associated Press, combined with positions obtained from Senate sources, showed at least 46 votes against the nomination, 33 for it and 21 undecided.

The situation could change dramatically for a number of reasons

before the nomination comes to the floor, probably not for two weeks.

ABA PLANS REVIEW

For one, the American Bar Association leadership decided yesterday to meet some time in the next few days to review its position on Haynsworth.

The ABA endorsed the nomination last

month during Senate hearings. A change in position could have significant impact.

Floor debate cannot begin until the judiciary committee files majority and minority reports.

Demonstrating the fluid nature of the situation was Maryland Republican Charles McC. Mathias.

A member of the judiciary committee,

Mathias abstained yesterday when it climaxed a two-hour closed meeting by voting 10 to 6 to report the nomination to the floor.

Late in the afternoon he sent a letter to Judiciary Chairman James O. Eastland, D-Miss., saying he wanted to be recorded against committee approval of the nomination.

Birmingham Area

Tuberculin Skin Tests Set for Ninth Graders

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Ninth grade students at East Hills and West Hills junior high schools and the Academy of the Sacred Heart will receive tuberculin skin tests next week.

Dr. Bernard D. Berman, director of the Oakland County Department of Health, said it is part of a program to offer tests to every ninth grader in Michigan.

Each school that achieves 85 per cent participation or higher will receive a certificate of recognition.

The special statewide testing program hopes to determine the index of tuberculosis infection in ninth grade students.

Based on information from the program, new state health authorities will propose surveillance programs for areas with low infection rates and intensive control activities for areas with high rates, Dr. Berman said.

Testing students at the ninth grade level provides an indirect index of the TB problem in their families and in communities in relation to the infecting of children by adults, he said.

THROUGHOUT COUNTY

Ninth-grade students in all public and private schools in Oakland County eventually will be offered the test. It involves about 700 ninth graders in Bloomfield Hills. Consent cards approving the testing will be sent home to the parents of all ninth graders.

"We are hoping for 100 per cent participation of the ninth graders. A minimum of 85 per cent is considered necessary for an accurate index of infection in this area," Dr. Berman noted.

He called the skin test a simple, harmless way to determine whether there has been exposure to tuberculosis at some time and whether TB germs are present in the body. TB infection is indicated by a positive reaction to the test. Usually about 1.3 per cent of the ninth graders have reactions, Dr. Berman explained.

The health director said all who show a reaction should have chest x-rays promptly, and then usually, he added that treatment of such infection can help prevent active tuberculosis among reactors in the future.

The program was conceived by the state departments of Public Health and Education and the State Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association.

BIRMINGHAM — William E. Jackson, executive director of the Harbamee Inc. of Pontiac, will speak at an "Urban Orientation Conference" at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, 550 N. Adams, Troy, on Tuesday at 7:45 p.m.

'70s Unveiled by GMC Truck

(Continued From Page One)

line increasing in popularity, combine high style with functional design for 1970.

Half, three-quarter and one-ton pickups are offered with 15 exterior colors — including 10 new metallic shades — new interior trims, bucket or bench seats and five 155-to-310-horsepower engines. Automatic transmissions are available for all GMC pickups, including four-wheel drive models.

The Astro 95, GMC's top-of-the-line heavy-duty aluminum tilt-cab truck, offers a choice of nine basic diesel engines up to 335 horsepower, or GM's V12 diesel with a horsepower rating of up to 475 to meet specialized requirements of long-haul carriers with high gross loads.

members of the family smoked it would be \$36.50 per year.

The figures show that the average family referred to above would be paying \$41.50 in state income tax at present. He also is receiving property tax credits worth \$41.70 on his income tax.

PROPERTY TAX DROP

If the property tax levy were reduced to 16 mills and if the homeowner were now paying the statewide average of 24 mills, then his property tax bill would drop \$88 from the governor's reform proposal.

The income tax raise from 2.6 per cent to 4.1 per cent would boost his income tax \$48.

Thus, if no one in the family smoked, the income tax bill would be raised a total of \$89.70 as a result of tax increases and loss of credits while the property tax bill would drop \$88.

Defendant Turned State's Evidence

Abortion-Ring Testimony Weighed

By JIM LONG

Testimony of a former Internal Revenue Service agent who says he was involved in an abortion racket was to be weighed today by an Oakland County Circuit Judge as to whether it will prejudice a jury hearing the case.

Judge Frederick C. Ziem was to rule on a motion for a mistrial on the basis of witness-statement testimony by Hugh S. McDonald of Detroit.

A retired IRS employee, the 73-year-old McDonald had been a confederate in the case until Monday when the charge — conspiracy to perform an abortion — was dismissed against him because he decided to turn state's evidence.

Before Judge Ziem adjourned the trial yesterday, McDonald testified about his association with Samuel Bricker, 53, whose former Southfield apartment allegedly was used as the site of the abortions.

WOMAN TROOPER

McDonald and Bricker were arrested in the apartment two years ago after a woman, state police trooper, Kay McEntee, posed as a Birmingham mother of five children who had been contacted about having an abortion.

Early last month, a third man in the apartment at the time of the state police

raid, Oct. 2, 1967, also was charged with the same offense.

Detective Robert Kibbey of the intelligence bureau at the Redford State Police Post said that the charge against Frederick Shobe, 48, of Detroit, had been delayed because there was insufficient evidence against him until recently. Shobe's arraignment in circuit court is scheduled for Monday before Judge William J. Beer.

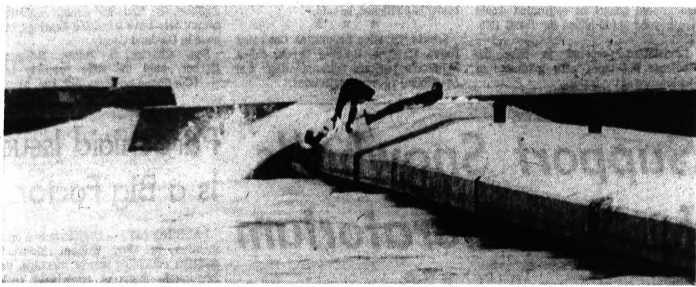
Defense attorney Carlton Roeser moved for a mistrial after McDonald, while being questioned by special prosecutor Jack I. Bain, said that he was to have been paid \$50 for picking up and delivering the Birmingham woman, and then added that he had been paid the same amount in other occasions.

PICKED HER UP

Recalling the day of the incident, McDonald said that he picked up the

woman Mrs. McEntee (in disguise) and drove her to Bricker's apartment. "She was very nervous," said McDonald, "I told her that everything would be all right and that she was in good hands. She said she had four or five children and didn't have room for more."

Police said about \$2,500 in surgical instruments were seized at Bricker's apartment, in addition to pills, medications, and a sterilizer.



AP Wirephoto

LAKE MICHIGAN TRAGEDY — Police officer Ronald Leist, 30, of Algoma, Wis., helps Frank Pletcher of Milwaukee back onto a pier as a Lake Michigan wave breaks over them. Flat on his back is Wallace Schulist, 32, also of Milwaukee, who was fishing with Pletcher when he was washed off the pier. Moments later, another wave washed all three into the water. Pletcher was rescued; the others are missing.

Support for Protest Grows 2 Men Charged in Theft Case

(Continued From Page One)

President William Keast gave moratorium protests his blessing and announced that students will not be penalized for not attending classes.

University of Detroit president the Very Rev. Malcolm Carron, S.J., also said students and faculty could observe the moratorium on classes and work without penalty.

Dr. Walter Adams, acting president of Michigan State University, has already said the East Lansing campus could participate in the moratorium.

SPECIAL SERVICES URGED

Meanwhile, Richard Cardinal Cushing of Boston urged all churches to conduct special services Wednesday and the Archdiocese of Detroit called for a day of fasting and prayer.

The executive board of the Central Council of American Rabbis endorsed the protest and urged Nixon to head the protesters.

Many schools followed the example of the nation's largest public school system, New York City, where 1.1 million pupils and their teachers were told they might skip classes to protest.

Whittier College in California and Duke University Law School in Durham, N.C., President Nixon's alma maters, are holding demonstrations.

DISGUSTING

Dub Gulley, chairman of the moratorium committee at Duke, said Nixon would be sent a telegram expressing "disappointment and disgust" with his policies.

Gov. Kenneth Curtis of Maine, Frank Licht of Rhode Island and Francis W. Sargent of Massachusetts endorsed the protest. So did Mayors John V. Lindsay of New York, Jerome Cavanagh of Detroit and Richard C. Lee of New Haven, Conn.

The Boston City Council called on Mayor Kevin White to set up appropriate moratorium observances and asked Nixon to end the war.

Nearly 40 New York state legislators are backing the moratorium.

BLACK ARM BANDS

Many protesters around the country will wear black armbands to note the more than 49,000 Americans killed in Vietnam.

Candlelight marches will be held in many cities. Coretta King, widow of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., will lead a march in Washington.

Woody Allen, the comedian-writer-actor, announced he would not perform in his starring role in "Play It Again, Sam" on Broadway next Wednesday to support the moratorium. He called on other Broadway casts to stop work for the day.

School-Reform Taxation Is Question Mark

(Continued From Page One)

referendum, "obviously is going to be the decision of the people. If they approve, it will infer they approve an increased income tax to make up the difference," he added.

House Speaker William Ryan, D-Detroit, said the Legislature likely would demand to see revenue projections for years beyond the next three mentioned in Milliken's address.

'MAY BE DOOMED'

And Ryan said Milliken's plan may be doomed unless he negotiates behind the scenes with legislative leaders.

"I'm ready to sit down and negotiate right now," he said Thursday. "But if the governor plans on running the whole program up the flagpole to see how many votes he can get, it will be a waste of time."

The speaker said Milliken made a

mistake by not working with legislators in developing the program.

Ryan said Democrats are making plans to introduce an education plan of their own to counter Milliken's, but added if negotiations materialize with the governor the plan may not be necessary.

ELIMINATE PROPERTY TAX

Senate Education Committee Chairman Anthony Stamm, R-Kalamazoo, said he was considering introducing a constitutional amendment that would eliminate the property tax entirely as a fund for education.

"I think we're hearing only one side," Stamm said, adding he may "go to the governor and show him my mail and try to resolve our thinking."

Stamm's concern with voter unhappiness over the property tax is matched in the House where Rep. Roy Smith, R-Ypsilanti, seeks some 300,000 signatures

on a petition to add the issue to the November 1970 ballot.

"Milliken's plan offers a 16-mill property tax and a three-mill local option," Smith said. "Mine offers no property tax. Which do you think the voters would rather have? That plan is only a patch on a rotten quilt."

Milliken's proposed tax revisions would actually make very little difference in the total tax bill on the "average" Michigan resident, according to figures compiled by his office.

The statistics show that for an "average" family of four persons with an annual income of \$8,000 and a \$16,000 house the series of tax changes would result in a net rise of \$170 per year in its taxes for education, provided no one smoked.

If one member of the family smoked a pack of cigarettes a day it would cost an additional \$125 per year and if two



AP Wirephoto

HE'LL NEED A BELT — Television star Jackie Gleason shows off the pants he wore last year. As a result of a diet last spring, the "Great One" has lost 12 inches from around his waist and 61 pounds, in all. He now has a 42 waist and weighs 209. Gleason stuck to a diet of meat, eggs, fish — and martinis.

'School Stall' Hit in Waterford

Two attorneys representing a group of Waterford Township parents say the school board isn't moving to comply with a court order to restore full school days.

One Frances R. Avadenka, yesterday criticized school officials for not hiring teachers now to reinstate full days instead of waiting until the outcome of the Nov. 25 millage election.

Acting Supt. Dr. John Pagen confirms that no new teachers have been hired since the court order, but he said school officials have begun a search for them.

"If you enter into a contract with additional teachers for the remainder of the school year, you have to have the ability to pay them," Pagen said. "And we don't."

'COULD ASK LOAN

Miss Avadenka if the millage is defeated and the school district runs out

of money about March, it could apply for an emergency loan from the state.

"Right from the start, when the Circuit Court judge ruled that they had to provide full days, the school board has done nothing in its power to get back to full days," she commented.

The other attorney for the parents, Stanley W. Kurzman, criticized the board for "legal delaying tactics" in not trying to get the matter resolved quickly in the Michigan Supreme Court as school officials promised. He has asked the Supreme Court to hear the case immediately.

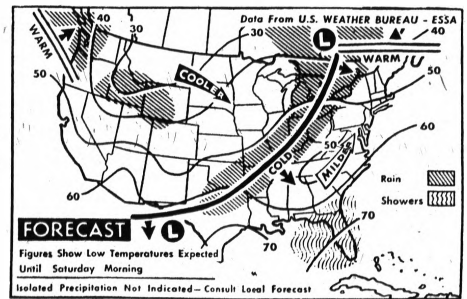
School District Attorney John Rogers said he will file an emergency appeal with the Supreme Court when he gets time. He said he feels it would be "immoral" for the school board to enter into contracts with additional teachers "when it knows it doesn't have the money to pay them."

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Increasing cloudiness becoming windy and warm today with chance of showers or thundershowers developing by or during this afternoon and continuing tonight. High today 75 to 80. Low tonight in mid 50s. Mostly cloudy and turning cooler Saturday with chance of showers, high in the lower 70s. Sunday outlook: variable cloudiness and cooler. Winds south to southwest increasing to 12 to 25 miles per hour today and tonight becoming northeasterly at 10 to 20 miles per hour by Saturday afternoon. Probabilities of precipitation: 30 per cent today, and tonight, 40 per cent Saturday.

Today in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 56	
At 8 a.m. Wind Velocity 8 m.p.h.	
Direction: Southwest	
Sun sets Friday at 5:52 a.m.	
Sun rises Saturday at 6:41 a.m.	
Mon sets Friday at 5:52 a.m.	
Noon rises Saturday at 6:57 a.m.	
Downtown Temperatures	
5 a.m. 56	11 a.m. 69
8 a.m. 58	12 m. 70
9 a.m. 59	12:30 p.m. 71
10 a.m. 60	
One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Highest temperature	65
Lowest temperature	46
Mean temperature	55.5
Weather: Sunny, frost	
Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 97 Years	
84 in 1916	79 in 1906



NATIONAL WEATHER — Rain and showers are forecast tonight over a belt from Texas to the Great Lakes, the Northwest and Florida. It will be milder on the eastern seaboard and cooler in the rest of the nation.



Did you know there are yellow-head penguins? Or that each species is distinguished by some variation in color markings, size, shape, etc.? Artist Joseph T. Franz of Williams Lake learned a great

deal about this awkward bird while doing research for his mural which now occupies one wall of the new Penguin House at the Detroit Zoo.

Painted Own Future Bright With Ambition

By JUNE ELERT

Little Joe Franz went to work as a delivery boy for the neighborhood grocer, at about age 10, working after school and on Saturdays, he earned \$1.50 a week.

From his half of this sum (the rest was turned over to his mother) Joe saved enough to buy a morning and evening paper route. He had some famous folks among his customers for the Canton Repository, including the invalid Mrs. William McKinley, widow of the assassinated 25th President; the then Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, Atlee Pomerene, and Frank Case, the inventor of the surgical chair.

MANSION

The Case mansion, as it was known in those days, is now the Canton Art Institute. In 1959, Joseph T. Franz, artist and successful advertising executive, returned to the old mansion with a one-man exhibit of his watercolors.

In the years between, Joe moved up in the newspaper business from his first job as copy boy in the editorial department. Due to a habit of drawing on the backs of galley proofs, he ended in the art department where he started his professional career as a pinch-hitter on sports cartoons.

Joe came to Detroit when he was 22 and joined an uncle in the art department of the Curtis Company. At night he studied at the famous Wicker Art School, until World War I intervened.

With the flexibility of youth, Joe's interests did an about-face in the service. While with the Infantry on the Italian front, he boxed his way to the welterweight championship of the 83rd division.

Henry Ford's invention was the status symbol of the days following that other war, too. Joe loaned his new car to a guy named Lou Maxon — who smashed it up. Maxon was sorry, of course, but he didn't have the money to pay for it — all he could offer was a promise to make it up to Joe, sometime.

Joe married and continued his work in commercial art until — some time later

Well, Ain't It a Honey

One more week and the secret will be out — Neiman-Marcus' featured gift for "her" in its '69 Christmas catalog. It's nothing less than a computer, designed by Honeywell, that takes care of planning menus, flowers, wine, recipes — everything but the kitchen sink. Its cost, only \$10,000, includes a two-week programming course, so that mother can make it fly. It'll be unveiled Oct. 14.

— this same guy, Maxon, asked him to go along with him in starting a new agency.

It was a shoestring affair, financed mostly with borrowed money, and Joe was doubtful, but eventually he succumbed to Maxon's urgings.

BIG BUSINESS

In succeeding years, Maxon, Inc. ballooned to a 40-million-dollar-a-year business with offices in New York and Chicago as well as Detroit. Joe retired seven years ago after a long career as art director and first vice president.

Retirement brought Joe and his wife and son to our community and a self-designed contemporary home at Williams Lake.

During the business years, Joe formed the Detroit Art Directors Society and originated a project for giving paintings to hospitals. Desiring to contribute some of his own works, he joined the Scarab club and took up fine arts studies — the

beginning of a second successful career as a watercolorist.

In the past 20 years, Joe's work as a painter has brought him awards and prizes at many shows in and around Detroit, and in Indiana, Arkansas and Ohio. His work is in the permanent collection of the Detroit Historical Society and in many private collections. His services as a jurist are in demand.

When the new Penguin house opened at the Detroit Zoo, a permanent example of the 74-year-old artist's recent work was revealed. Joe's brush produced the scientifically-exact depiction of all known species of penguins that adorns one wall there.

The untiring retired executive is jurying a show this weekend for the Pontiac Society of Artists at Pontiac Creative Arts Center. It will include examples of painting, drawing, sculpture, acrylics, watercolors and pastels.

The public may view the show, beginning Sunday, from 1 to 4 p.m. through Thursday.



Mrs. Charles Shipman Payson, principal owner of the New York Mets, holds the last ball used in the Oct. 6 game in which her "children" defeated the Atlanta Braves and won the National League Pennant. In her palatial New York apartment, Thursday the 66-year-old dowager said, "I'm going to put the whammy on the Baltimore pitchers."

Calendar

SATURDAY

Clinton Valley Barracks, Veterans of World War I and Ladies Auxiliary, noon, Davisburg Township Hall. Cooperative dinner and election of officers.

Theta Lambda Omega chapter, Alpha Kappa Alpha, noon, Kingsley Inn. Fall fashion show by Flora Mae and luncheon with proceeds going to scholarship fund.

MONDAY

Birmingham branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, 12:30 p.m., Birmingham Community House. Mrs. Frederick Muller on "Containing Your Blooms Artistically."

Church Women United, Pontiac Council, 1 p.m., Bethany Baptist Church.

PEX Club of Pontiac, 7:30 p.m., Pontiac Police Department. Regular meeting.

Waterford Township Child Study Club 1, 8:15 p.m., Curtis Lane home of Mrs. John Sawyers. Mrs. Daniel Skeen will speak on "Operation: Crossroads, Africa."

Scaplotini Club of Pontiac, 6:30 p.m., Elks Temple. Plan community projects.

Daughters Hate Stepfather; Mom Torn Between Both

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My first husband died, leaving me with two daughters, ages two and six. I stayed single for six years. We lived with my parents while I worked, so naturally the girls are spoiled rotten.

My problem: About a year ago I married a wonderful man who had never been married before. Abby, he couldn't be nicer to me and the girls, but they treat him shamefully. They say, "We don't have to listen to you — you aren't our REAL father." They can be sweet as pie to him when they want something, but after they get it, they go back to their hateful ways.

He has tried so hard to make them like him. I love this man, Abby, and I hate to see him hurt. What can I do?

NEEDS HELP

DEAR NEEDS: First, may I take exception to your statement, "We lived with my parents while I worked, so naturally the girls are spoiled rotten." Why, "naturally"? Many working mothers have instilled respect and discipline in their children, so don't blame your parents.

From what you say, your daughters are out of your control, so I advise professional counseling. Inquire of their school principal. Otherwise, face the alternatives. Your daughters will force you to choose between them and your good husband. Or your husband will find life with you and your daughters intolerable and HE will make a choice, and take a walk. And who could blame him?

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a salesman and he is out of town for a week at a time. He usually calls me twice during the week to find out how things are at home. I appreciate these calls, but I never know when to expect them.

This morning he called me at 7, raving mad. He said he had been trying to reach me since 6 o'clock last night, and was worried half out of his mind.

Last evening my neighbor and I took our children to the circus, after which we had coffee at her house and I stayed to visit for about an hour. Then I came right home and I went to bed. I must have slept so soundly I didn't even hear the phone ring.

Must I stay home every night in anticipation of my husband's calls? That's all we ever fight about.

GREAT FALLS WIFE

DEAR WIFE: First you and your

husband should agree on a "time" when he is to call you. Then, ask your telephone company to provide you with the loudest bell they have. And it wouldn't be a bad idea to have your hearing checked.

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

Women's Section

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1969

A-13

Jackie Flips Photog on Sunday; Poses Endlessly on Monday

FROM WOMEN'S WEAR DAILY

Could Jackie have done it? One of New York's top judo experts, Raymond Boud, of the Jerome Mackey organization, says yes.

Of the famous kayo of photographer Mel Finkelstein on the sidewalk outside "I am Curious (Yellow)" Sunday evening, Gould says:

"If the photographer was walking backward, she could have pushed him, put her leg behind his and thrown him over."

Gould should know:

He claims to have taught judo to the British ex-governors of the Kennedy children some three years ago. And Gould thinks the governess might have tutored Jackie in the judo basics. Or else the secret service men may have done a little coaching on the side.

All a matter of balance, says the expert.

Gould has students ranging in age from four to 65. He says a slim little woman can throw a 300-pound man by using the proper technique.

"The principle," he says, "is yielding to force." But no one really knows for sure.

On Sunday night she calls ahead to the theatre and makes reservations in advance. Then she walks out alone in the middle of the picture with a lobby full of photographers. She objects to having her picture taken.

On Monday night, she is at La Cote Basque and poses endlessly for the photographers out on the sidewalk after dinner.

It's obvious she suffers from a split personality when it comes to publicity.

The New York Times and a Japanese newspaper have gone to the trouble of recreating the incident on the West 57th Street sidewalk outside Cinema Rendezvous and shortly will pontificate from '69 high about Jackie's judo.

Following her victory, Jackie crossed the street and got a cab for home. Inside the movie house, Daddy-O watched the Clulud drama unfold ... unaware of the real life events taking place outside. Judo business has never been better ... thanks to Jackie.

Aaron Banks, of the New York Karate Academy, says:

"Women sign-ups have increased 50 per cent since the incident, and two of the ladies said it drove them to take lessons."

Guthrie Marries in Outdoor Setting With Guests, Dogs

WASHINGTON, Mass. (AP) — Folk singer Arlo Guthrie got married Thursday in ceremonies attended by 125 guests and about 16 dogs and preceded by a wedding supper of shrimp curry in 10 gallon pots.

Guthrie, star of the film "Alice's Restaurant," married Jackie Hyde against a backdrop of brilliant foliage on his 250-acre farm.

Judy Collins sang folk songs. Guthrie and his mother, Marjorie, read a poem written by his late father, Woody, about peace and love.

Among the wedding guests was Obie Oberholser, the policeman who arrested Arlo for littering in real life, in a song and again playing himself in a movie. Obie kissed the bride, then turned to Arlo and said:

"Congratulations, my friend, but I'm not going to kiss you."

WEDDING SUPPER

The wedding supper was catered by Alice Brock, proprietress of Alice's Restaurant. It was served before the wedding instead of after because the guests got hungry waiting for Arlo's mother to arrive from New York City with a busload of friends and relatives.

Dogs romped about as wedding guests waited for the bride and groom to change rings right from the bottle. Arlo's records were played over a loudspeaker.



Arlo Guthrie begins to sing "Amazing Grace" after marrying the former Jackie Hyde (right), on his Washington, Mass., farm Thursday. Alice Brock of "Alice's Restaurant" is second from right in background.

Deaths in Pontiac, Neighboring Areas

Clayton J. Aldred

Service for Clayton J. Aldred, 64, of 4420 Island Park, Lakeside, will be 10 a.m. tomorrow at St. John's Catholic Church, 10000 Lakeside. Burial will be in the cemetery. Mr. Aldred, a salesman for Salsbury Foods, died Wednesday. He was a member of the Drayton Plains Community United Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are his wife, Bessie; two sons, Kenneth of Birmingham and Robert C. at home; a daughter, Mrs. Janice Curry of San Jose, Calif.; 10 grandchildren; and three brothers, including Harry of Utica and Ladd of Troy.

Mrs. Elmer Boylan

Service for Mrs. Elmer (Ellen) Boylan, 89, of 2300

Philly College Picks Queen With Goatee

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Temple University elected a homecoming queen Thursday with these statistics: 45-34-42, green eyes and a goatee.

Margo—really Marie-Franz called his victory "a successful battle against apathy on the campus, in the city and in the nation" that was "making people aware of Temple."

Frantz got 65 per cent of the vote, with the rest spread among 11 staff opponents.

Frantz, a 19-year-old sophomore communications major from suburban Huntingdon Valley, said he was drafted to run for homecoming queen by the school's radio station, for which he is the sports director, "probably because I'm a hunk." Frantz said he hopes the crowning at the Temple-Hofstra football game Oct. 18 will "fill the stadium and thereby help our image in the city."

S.C. College Board Picks Negro Chief

ORANGEBURG, S.C. (AP) — For the first time in its 73-year history, predominantly black South Carolina State College has a Negro chairman of its board of trustees.

I.P. Stanback, an insurance executive from Columbia, was named chairman Thursday, succeeding James A. Rogers, editor of the Florence Morning News.

Stanback was appointed to the board by the state legislature in 1966.

Power Failure Hits Ypsilanti

YPSILANTI (AP) — A power failure cut electrical service to the entire city of Ypsilanti and some surrounding areas early today.

Ypsilanti police said the blackout began when a transformer blew at 12:40 a.m. Power was restored to most of the city's 21,000 residents by 1:45, and crews from Detroit Edison worked through the night to complete restoration.

Police said three stores were broken into during the blackout but no serious incidents occurred.

The cause of the power failure was not immediately known.

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Watkins Lake, Waterford Township, will be 10 a.m. tomorrow in Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church, 10000 Lakeside. Burial will be in the cemetery. Mr. Aldred, a salesman for Salsbury Foods, died Wednesday. He was a member of the Drayton Plains Community United Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are his wife, Bessie; two sons, Kenneth of Birmingham and Robert C. at home; a daughter, Mrs. Janice Curry of San Jose, Calif.; 10 grandchildren; and three brothers, including Harry of Utica and Ladd of Troy.

Mrs. Elmer Clute

Service for former Pontiac resident Mrs. Elmer (Pearl) Clute, 87, of Harrison, will be 1 p.m. Sunday at the Congregational Church in Harrison, with burial in Clare Cemetery, Clare, by the Coker Funeral Home.

Mrs. Clute, a member of the Congregational Church and Order of Eastern Star, died yesterday.

Surviving are two sons, Morel of Ferndale and Rex of Midland, and a daughter, Mrs. Francis Thomas of Highland Park.

Gerald W. Hale

Service for Gerald W. Hale, 59, of 2220 Marston, Waterford Township, will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at the C. J. Godhart Funeral Home, Keego Harbor, with burial in Crescent Hills Cemetery, Waterford Township.

Mr. Hale, an employee of GMC Truck and Coach Division, died yesterday.

Surviving are his wife, Catherine E.; a daughter, Mrs. Timothy W. Hancock of Waterford Township; two sons, Donald of Sioux Falls, S. D., and George W. Cumberworth of Clarkston; two sisters, including Mrs. G. R. Moran of Pontiac; and seven grandchildren.

James K. Lester

Word has been received of the death of former Pontiac resident James K. Lester, 79, of Bradenton, Fla. He died Sunday.

Service was Wednesday in St. Joseph Catholic Church with burial in Skyway Memorial Gardens, Palmetto, Fla., by the Griffith Funeral Home.

A former employee of Chevrolet Motor Division, Lester was a member of the St. Joseph Church and the Holy Name Society of his church.

Surviving are his wife, Caroline H.; a brother; and a sister.

Mrs. Charles F. Butters

BIRMINGHAM — Service for Mrs. Charles F. (Florence F.) Butters, 72, of 187 Fairfax will be 11 a.m. Monday at Manley Bailey Funeral Home, with burial in Greenwood Cemetery.

Surviving are her husband, Charles F.; two sons, Charles and Robert; and three daughters, including Mrs. John H. Smith of Birmingham.

Mrs. Butters died yesterday. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Birmingham, the Village Women's Club of Birmingham, the Piety of Rochester; one sister, Mrs. Hazel Perkins of Birmingham; and three grandchildren.

Surviving are her husband; one son, Thomas W. of Birmingham; and one grandchild.

The family has suggested that friends make memorials contributions to the charity of their choice.

Everett C. Casey

ROCHESTER — Service for former resident Everett C. Casey, 65, of West Branch, will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at William R. Potere Funeral Home, with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mr. Casey died Tuesday. He was with the maintenance department of Micromatic Home Co., Detroit.

Copters Used to Haul Rich Crop of 'Pot'

CONCORDIA, Kan. (AP) —

Marijuana dealers apparently are using helicopters to haul the weed out of this rich harvest area in north-central Kansas. Under Sheriff Lorin Kasper of Cloud County said Thursday.

Two helicopters have been sighted in "the heaviest concentration of marijuana in our county, and it extends into Republic County," Kasper said.

There have been more than 175 marijuana arrests in Kansas this summer.

"A farmer told us that in mid-September, he saw a helicopter land in a draw," Kasper said. "He looked through a hedge and saw a man jump out of the chopper, run into the weeds and come back carrying three large bags. The man threw the bags into the chopper and it took off, headed west."

SAW COPTER

"Yesterday another farmer told us he saw a helicopter the night of Sept. 26. It was flying low. Then it either hovered or landed for three or four minutes and took off again to the west."

At Clay Center, east of Concordia, James Milton Johnston, 21, of Coffeyville was arrested Tuesday on a marijuana charge. In court he was asked if marijuana should be legalized.

"Gosh no," he responded. "That would knock me out of a job."

Mrs. Baxter Feltner

Service for Mrs. Baxter (Ella Mae) Feltner, 31, of 106 Hamilton will be 10 a.m. tomorrow at University Drive Church of Christ with burial in Christian Hills Estate Cemetery, Rochester, by Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home.

Mrs. Feltner, a licensed practical nurse, died yesterday.

Survivors include her mother, Mrs. Hazel Fletcher.

Mrs. Marvin Mathews

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. Marvin (Helen) Mathews, 64, of 4901 McKeachie will be 2 p.m. Sunday at the Richardson Bird Funeral Home, Milford, with burial in White Lake Cemetery.

Mrs. Mathews died yesterday. She was a member of the White Lake Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are her husband; two sons, Carl Patterson of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Russell Patterson of St. John; two daughters, Mrs. William Schreiber and Mrs. Lloyd Bowden Jr., both of White Lake Township; one sister, Clare Voorhees of White Lake; and three grandchildren.

Mrs. Frederick O'Grady

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. Frederick (Mabel) O'Grady, 88, of 6285 Dakota Circle will be 9 a.m. tomorrow at Shrine of the Little Flower, Royal Oak, with burial in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

A Bible Vigil will be held at 8 tonight at Vasa-Lynch Funeral Home, Royal Oak.

Mrs. O'Grady died Wednesday.

Surviving are one son, William L. of Birmingham; one sister, 11 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Floyd C. Smith

ORTONVILLE — Service for former resident Mrs. Floyd C. (Elsie L.) Smith, 76, of 2 p.m. Sunday at C. F. Sherman Funeral Home, with burial in Ortonville Cemetery.

Mrs. Smith died yesterday. She was a past worthy matron of Ortonville OES Chapter 286.

Surviving is her husband. The body may be viewed after 2 p.m. tomorrow.

Plane Crash Kills Two AF Captains

BITTURG, Germany (AP) — Two U.S. airmen were killed and a third seriously injured in the crash Thursday afternoon of a twin-engine reconnaissance plane, the U.S. Air Force announced today.

The Air Force said the turbo-prop EB66 crashed and burned shortly after it took off from Spangdahm Air Base.

Those killed were Capt. Kenneth Henry Kelley of Austin, Tex., and Capt. John Anthony Holley of West Point, Miss., the Air Force said.

Lt. Col. Frank W. Fuch was injured. He is stationed at Bittsburg, but his home address was not available.

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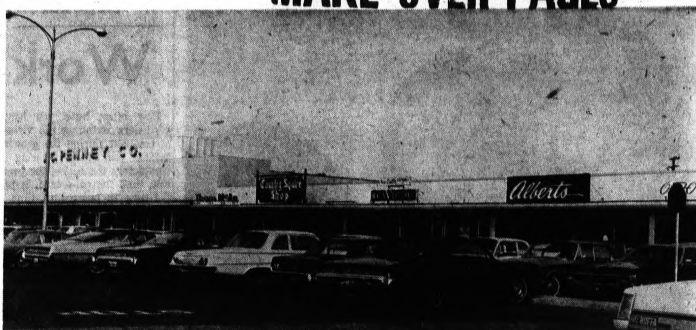
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Miracle Mile Shopping Center, Bloomfield Township

Center to Celebrate Birthday Tomorrow

Miracle Mile Shopping Center, Bloomfield Township, will celebrate its 12th birthday tomorrow with a party. About 30 nonprofit organizations will have booths in the center selling baked goods and other articles.

Built in 1957, Miracle Mile was the first large shopping center in the Pontiac area. This year a Topps Discount Department Store, Allied Radio Bowden Jr., both of White Lake Township; one sister, Clare Voorhees of White Lake; and three grandchildren.

Two new stores are expected to open this fall, including Toys 'R Us and a new Shriners-Wilens Store.

PAPC: Seek Funds for Code

The Pontiac Area Planning Council (PAPC) urged the City Commission last night to seek federal funding to aid housing code enforcement.

The resolution asked that the city apply for money available for homeowners in designated "code-enforcement areas."

At present the city has no such designated areas in the relatively new federal program. However, Detroit has some.

PAPC Director David Doherty said.

The PAPC would also cover the city's pending application for funds under the Neighborhood Development Program (NDP). However, in both programs, available funds have been considerably lowered by the cutback in spending by the federal administration, Doherty said.

Sylvan Lake Ban on Trash Burning to Go Into Effect

Trash burning is out in the city of Sylvan Lake; the burning of leaves is still in.

A new law soon goes on the books in the city, prohibiting any outdoor burning in residential areas with the exception of leaves.

The ordinance, passed recently by the City Council, is expected to go into effect sometime this month, 10 days after its legal publication.

Residents face a \$100 fine and/or 90-day jail sentence for violation of the law.

Chuck Berry Will Headline Rock Concert

A rock concert headed by singer Chuck Berry will be held Sunday at Oakland Community College's Highland Lakes Campus.

Berry will appear with several Michigan rock groups, including the Woolies, Dick Wagner and the Frost, Mitch Ryder and the Detroit Wheels and the Plain Brown Wrapper.

The concert, which is sponsored by the student body, will be held from noon to 5 p.m. on the campus.

Tickets for the event are \$3.50 per person and may be purchased at J. L. Hudson's, Grinnell's or the Student Activities Office at Highland Lakes. Tickets may also be purchased at the door.

2 Bound Over in Arrest Case

Two Pontiac men accused of resisting arrest in a July 10 incident at Hayes Jones Community Center were bound over to Oakland County Circuit Court yesterday by Pontiac District Judge Cecil McCallum.

Arraignment for Kenneth R. Walker, 27, and Elick Shorter, 25, was set for 1:30 p.m. Oct. 22 before Circuit Court Judge Clark J. Adams.

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