

Waterford School Edict Appeal Seen

By DICK ROBINSON

Waterford Township school officials are expected to appeal to the Michigan Supreme Court yesterday's Oakland County Circuit Court decision that they must restore full-day classes in five weeks.

Judge William J. Beer ordered the school district "to implement a full academic day for all students in the district with all due haste but within a period not to exceed five weeks" from yesterday.

Beer issued his formal written ruling after he previously had verbally set a two-week deadline which expired Friday.

However, acting Supt. Dr. John Pagen said it will be impossible for the school district to comply with the new order because there is not enough time to hire some 125 additional teachers and rearrange school schedules.

HALF-DAY SESSIONS

All the school system's estimated 9,000 elementary pupils are to be on half-day sessions this school year, half of them for each half of the year.

About 9,500 secondary students con-

The Waterford case could be heard along with a similar case in Livonia schools, which has already been appealed to the higher courts, according to Rogers.

In Beer's final order, the judge also defined a full academic day as six hours for secondary schools and five hours and 20 minutes for elementary schools and said the school board is immune from a state law prohibiting deficit financing.

Beer had based his decision that shortened school days were unconstitutional on his interpretation that a state law saying a school year should be 180 school days means 180 full days.

He also held unconstitutional a law that bans deficit financing by school district, reasoning that the State Constitution requires the state furnish a free education for each child.

DENIES REHEARING MOTION

Beer yesterday also denied a motion for a rehearing of the case and indicated he wouldn't give the school district a stay.

He told the attorneys for the suing parents and Rogers:

"Everybody should have a full day of school here in one of the third or fourth richest counties in the country. This is no poverty area."

The judge says he sees "nothing dishonorable" in deficit financing and that the school district should comply and face the problem of running out of money when it comes to it in about six months.



Widow Of Slain South Vietnamese Denounces 'Savage' Americans

Freed Berets Flying to U.S.

BIEN HOA, Vietnam (U)—Seven Green Beret officers flew out of Vietnam tonight, for the United States, 17 hours after being notified they were free of murder and conspiracy charges in the alleged slaying of a Vietnamese double agent.

Wearing jungle fatigues and green berets, the men strode to the plane and shook hands with several aircraft mechanics who rushed over to congratulate them.

Col. Robert B. Rheault was first up the aircraft ramp and as the men reached the plane door, several of them turned and grinning broadly, made the V-for-victory sign.

Army Secretary Stanly R. Resor announced in Washington yesterday that Rheault and five other officers could not be court-martialed because the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency refused to furnish witnesses.

'NOT IN NATIONAL INTEREST'

Resor said he was informed that the CIA had determined it would not be "in the national interest" to let its people testify.

There were hints the CIA felt civilian lawyers hired to defend the Green Berets might talk about classified spy operations.

Resor left no doubt he was unhappy with the whole affair.

"While it is not possible to proceed with the trials, I want to make it clear that the acts which were charged, but not proven, represent a fundamental violation of Army regulations, orders and principles," Resor stated. "The Army will not condone unlawful acts of the kind alleged."

UP TO CIA

Pentagon officials said it was up to the CIA and the CIA alone to decide whether intelligence personnel could testify in the trials without hurting the national interest.

However, there had been no indication that the intelligence agency would duck out at the last minute.

Earlier today, in Long Binh, Vietnam, the six Green Beret officers freed of murder charges celebrated with a beer bust, while the widow of their alleged victim sobbed: "The soul of my husband will follow those who killed him."

School-Reform Plan Bared; Includes Broad Parochial Aid

LANSING (UPI)—Complete revamping of Michigan's public schools and state salary subsidies ranging up to 75 per cent for lay parochial-school

In Today's Press

Thrill Is Gone
Walled Lake park being razed, but the memory lingers on — PAGE A-4.

Juggling Act
Poverty war rights unit in limbo after shakeup — PAGE A-5.

Shortcut for Aliens
Senate Ethics Committee blasts process in Congress — PAGE B-16.

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teachers within three years have been recommended by a blue-ribbon commission headed by Gov. William G. Milliken.

The final commission report, to be sketched on statewide television by Milliken tomorrow night, also recommends bringing nonpublic schools that are subject to state aid under state control by 1972.

It further recommends limiting parochial to 2 per cent of the total public school budget and shifting the burden of paying for all school programs from local property taxes to a statewide levy "somewhere below" the present statewide average of \$24 per \$1,000 of assessed property valuation.

These were the key recommendations in a copy of the lengthy report, received today from a Capitol source.

TO BACK PROPOSALS

Though Milliken reportedly has not seen the final report himself, he has said he would stand by the commission's recommendations.

He is scheduled to present firm legislative proposals to the Legislature within the next two weeks.

Lawmakers will return to Lansing next Monday for a fall session keyed to educational reform.

Also in the Commission report are recommendations to:

- Abolish by constitutional amendment the present elected State Board of Education and the post of superintendent of public instruction appointed by it and return to an education director appointed by the governor.

The Weather
U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Continued Cool
(Details Page 2)

THE PONTIAC PRESS

THE PONTIAC PRESS, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1969

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Laird Urges OK of Draft Lottery at House Airing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird urged Congress today to approve President Nixon's draft lottery proposal, linking it to hopes of "significant reductions in the level of draft calls in the months ahead."

The system is needed to reduce the draft's uncertainty for young men, Laird told a House armed services subcommittee. He said that period of uncertainty could be extended for many if administration efforts are successful in scaling down the draft through reduced troop levels in Vietnam.

The defense chief said the draft lottery is the fairest way to limit the present seven-year draft-eligibility period—19 years-of-age to 26—to only one year, 19-year-olds.

As draft levels fall, he said, the present period of draft uncertainty will be longer.

Laird was leadoff witness at hearings by a special House subcommittee.

The secretary noted that Nixon has announced that if Congress does not remove the ban on a lottery he will establish by executive order plans aimed at putting the highest draft risk period on 19-year-olds nearing their 20th birthdays. However, all draft-eligible men would be placed in the 19-year-old category during the initial year in an effort to make everybody liable for a year.

"But we feel that the random draft selection system will best meet the important test of fairness and understandability and will best help in reducing uncertainty for young men concerning their draft prospects as they enter their 19th year of age," Laird said.

The hearings on Nixon's proposal were called last week by Chairman L. Mendell Rivers, D-S.C. of the House Armed Services Committee. But there were suggestions by key members as they began that a hearing on the plan may be all that Nixon will get from Congress.

"The chairman promised them we would consider the proposal. He didn't promise we'd approve it," said one member.

Nixon Seeks Unity on Course for Peace

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott said today "the administration is on a peace course" which the American people and Congress support. "Cut and run or bug out" proposals will undermine peace efforts, he declared.

The Pennsylvania senator took note of plans for Oct. 15 student demonstrations against the Vietnam war and said "they ought to demonstrate against Hanoi instead."

It was Scott's first joint news conference with House Minority Leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan since Scott's election to succeed the late Sen. Everett M. Dirksen as Senate minority leader.

The two men met with newsmen after the Republican leadership breakfast with President Nixon.

"Those who demonstrate Oct. 15 would accomplish more if they would direct their pleas to the new regime in Hanoi," Ford said. "World opinion is on our side."

Nixon also took note of the conflict at home over Vietnam policy in remarks made while awarding the Presidential Unit Citation to the 1st Marine Regiment at the White House for its heroic actions in Vietnam.

He said it is very difficult to fight any kind of war, even with the unity of the people in World War II and "It is much more difficult for men to fight after day when a nation appeals to be divided."

Then, the President said "I trust the political leadership we have in this country will match the sacrifice they have shown." In the past, Nixon said, Americans have shown that "when it really counted they do not buckle, but stand fast so the enemy knew it had to negotiate a fair peace."

Nixon has told key congressional Republicans he needs evidence of American unity during the next 60 days as the United States tests whether the new Hanoi regime will move toward a negotiated settlement in Vietnam. Scott repeated that call to newsmen today.

After Alaska Blast Thursday Bigger N-Booms Feared

WASHINGTON (U)—Opponents of the big nuclear test on Alaska's Amchitka Island not only object to Thursday's planned blast, but look with apprehension at bigger booms that may follow.

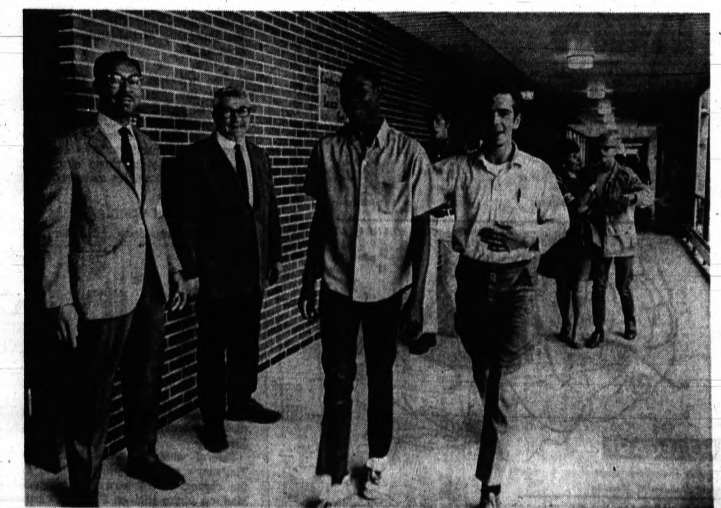
Unofficial reports have tests in the five-megaton range, possibly related to

Related Picture, Page A-2

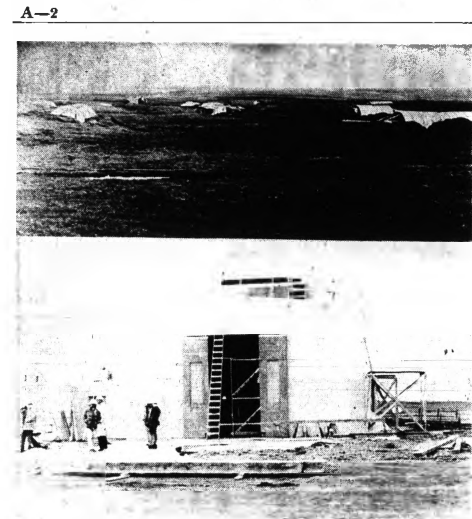
Spartan missile warhead evaluation, contemplated for the tiny Aleutian island located well into the Pacific from the mainland.

The largest tests to date by the Atomic Energy Commission at its Nevada testing grounds have been in the one-megaton range — the equivalent of a million tons of TNT.

Congressmen from Alaska, Hawaii and California and nongovernment scientists joined yesterday in testimony before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee saying the Thursday test could be disastrous, perhaps causing earthquakes and tidal waves.



SMOOTH PASSING—Franklin Community School director Ezekiel Wright (left) and Northern High School counselor John Maturo, were among about 50 parents and teachers monitoring halls at Northern yesterday to help assure smooth operation of classes. Parents are continuing their assistance today at some city schools. (Story, Page A-2.)



AWAITING NUCLEAR BLAST — Old ginseng huts (above) sparsely dot the bleak island of Amchitka, Alaska, evidence of the last humans — World War II troops — to inhabit the tundra-covered hunk of volcanic rock. Below, a building covers the hole in which an underground nuclear device will be placed. The Atomic Energy Commission plans to detonate it Thursday, but it is meeting stiff opposition to its plan.

Army Topkick Is Linked to Larceny in GIs' Clubs

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate witness named the Army's former top noncommissioned officer today as one of a group he said was suspected of taking thousands of dollars from slot machine receipts at Army recreational clubs.

Ervin E. Veard, a former investigator for the Army's criminal division, referred to Sgt. Maj. William O. Woodridge, the first man ever named as Army Sergeant Major.

Two Killed, 7 Hurt in Shooting Spree

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — A young Negro shot another Negro to death and wounded four white policemen and three women neighbors before encircling police killed him last night.

About 300 Negroes gathered at the scene of the gunfight and pop bottles were thrown at police cars. Two fire bombs were hurled and a grocery window smashed.

Surgeons tried today to save the sight in the left eye of one of the wounded officers, G.M. Robinson. The other policemen were less seriously injured.

Police said Johnny Lee Thomas, 26, inexplicably fired a shotgun from the porch of his home, killing Frank Henry Buford, 40.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

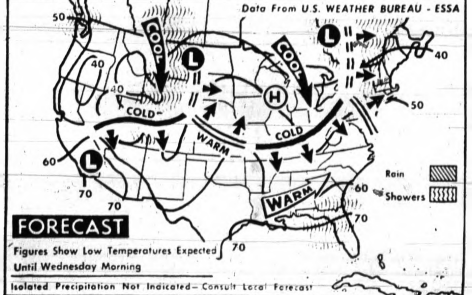
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Today partly sunny and warmer, high 65 to 70. Tonight fair and a little cooler, low 40 to 45. Wednesday increasing cloudiness with little temperature change, and chance of showers late in the day, high 65 to 70. Thursday outlook: gradual clearing and cool. Winds south to southwest 8 to 12 miles per hour shifting to westerly 10 to 18 miles today and becoming west to northwest 8 to 12 miles tonight and east to southeast 10 to 16 miles Wednesday. Probabilities of precipitation are 20 per cent today, 10 per cent tonight, 20 per cent Wednesday.

Today in Pontiac:
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 54
At 6 a.m.: 55
Direction: Northwest
Sun sets Tuesday at 6:17 p.m.
Sun rises Wednesday at 6:30 a.m.
Moon sets Wednesday at 6:37 p.m.
Moon rises Tuesday at 8:37 p.m.

Downtown Temperatures
(as recorded downtown)
6 a.m.: 55
7 a.m.: 54
8 a.m.: 54
9 a.m.: 54
10 a.m.: 54

Highest and Lowest Temperatures
This Date in 77 Years
66 in 1905 70 in 1970

Monday in Pontiac
(as recorded downtown)
Lowest temperature: 51
Highest temperature: 65
Weather: Mostly cloudy, little drizzle



NATIONAL WEATHER — Rain is forecast tonight in the Northeast, in the Pacific Northwest, in the central and northern Rocky Mountain region and in Florida and Georgia. It will be cooler from Nevada to Montana and warmer from the Dakotas to Michigan. Some warming is in store for the mid-Atlantic states.

Agencies Disagree on 707

Jet Safety Revision Ordered

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Aviation Administration has told Trans World Airlines to revise its operating instructions for a crucial safety measure on the Boeing 707, one of the nation's most widely used commercial jet airplanes.

The revision followed a disagreement between FAA officials and the National Transportation Safety Board over the NTSB's report on the crash last July of a 707 in which five crew members died.

The two federal agencies still are at odds over mechanical revisions of the 707's hydraulic pressure warning system, which was determined by the NTSB to be a factor in the crash July 28 of a TWA 707 during a simulated engine failure exercise.

The differences between the FAA and the NTSB are set out in a series of letters between the agencies dating from late July to early this month.

PROCEDURES DIFFER

The safety board, in its report on the accident, pointed out that TWA operating procedures for coping with loss of hydraulic power during an engine failure differed substantially with those recommended by the jet's manufacturer.

The FAA had approved for pilot use both a TWA operating manual containing one procedure and a Boeing manual containing the other, the safety board said.

The flight agency, however, issued a bulletin July 28 to all airlines warning of procedures to be used for loss of hydraulic fluid and requiring special inspections of all 707s to detect and correct fluid leaks.

Two days later the safety board wrote to FAA Administrator John H. Shaffer recommending an immediate review of 707 emergency procedures. It also called for modification of the warning light system.

'AT A LOSS'

Shaffer replied a week later the FAA was "at a loss to understand what constructive purpose is served by your recommending to us an action which your staff is aware we have already taken."

But Safety Board Chairman John H. Reed wrote back Aug. 26 the NTSB was concerned with a matter not covered by the FAA's bulletin—the differences in the two FAA-approved manuals.

U. S. to Pull 6,000 GIs Out of Thailand by July

BANGKOK (AP) — The United States will withdraw 6,000 of its 49,000 troops from Thailand by next July, a joint Thai-U.S. communique said today.

The withdrawal will begin "within a few weeks." Both Air Force and Army units will be involved.

The communique added that the cut-back would be made as "expeditiously as possible, consistent with operation requirements related to the Vietnam conflict."

The United States has approximately 36,000 Air Force personnel, 12,000 Army support troops and 1,000 military advisers in Thailand.

Most of the Air Force attacks against North Vietnam originated in Thailand

before these were called off. Lately Thai-based bombers have attacked the Ho Chi Minh trail in Laos, and have been involved in operations in South Vietnam.

Arrangements have been made for the "orderly reduction" of U.S. forces in Thailand, the statement said. It stressed that the American troops were stationed in Thailand "in connection with the Vietnam war."

The two governments will "continue to evaluate the level of U.S. armed forces in Thailand in the light of their assessment of developments in the Vietnam conflict."



1,000 Marines Leave Vietnam; 4,900 Ready

SAIGON (AP) — About 1,000 Marines of the 3rd Division flew from Vietnam to Okinawa today and another 4,900 prepared to depart for the United States in the first big move in the 35,000-man withdrawal ordered by President Nixon.

Other 3rd Division Leathernecks were not so lucky. One was killed and nine wounded when North Vietnamese gunners slammed 10 mortar shells into their positions along the demilitarized zone.

American B52 bombers retaliated by dropping 600 tons of bombs on North Vietnamese staging areas and just south of the DMZ.

By Christmas, about 18,000 Leathernecks will have left Vietnam as part of Nixon's second troop reduction. A cutback of 25,000 U.S. troops was completed in August.

The 3rd and the 4th Marine regiments, the two regiments from the 3rd Division left in Vietnam, have patrolled the western two-thirds of South Vietnam's northern frontier area just below the 40-mile-wide demilitarized zone. The division's other regiment, the 9th was redeployed in the initial cutback.

Marine spokesmen at Da Nang said the first 1,000 Marines to leave were from the 3rd Regiment and from the headquarters and support units of the 3rd Division. All have served less than a year, a normal tour of duty in Vietnam, the spokesmen said.

Within the next week, the spokesmen said, more than 4,900 Marines, who have served for at least a year, will leave for the United States.

The 4th Marine Regiment is still in the field and will be redeployed later. Casualties from the mortar attack were members of the 4th Regiment.

The second round of American troop withdrawals began 10 days ago, but involved only small Army units.

The 3rd Brigade of the U.S. 82nd Airborne Division will have one more major combat assignment before departing for home.

The brigade's job, guarding the western and northern flanks of Saigon will be turned over to the Vietnamese army.

Another small Army Reserve unit also left Vietnam today with the Marines. The 842nd Quartermaster Company flew from Da Nang. Spokesmen said the 120-man unit will be reconstituted in the Army Reserve in Kansas City.

TAKING TREES OUT — Two U.S. paratroopers of the 82nd Airborne Division rest in the woods in a swampy area of South Vietnam. The men are involved in a search operation. The U.S. Army has announced the 82nd will be pulled out of South Vietnam in President Nixon's latest troop withdrawal program.

'Off-Campus Rebels Behind Riot'

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A campus police chief says student uprisings are being masterminded by off-campus revolutionaries who hope to take over the United States.

"The day of the student disturbance is past, at least at Berkeley," declared Chief William Beall of the police force at the University of California's Berkeley branch.

"The senseless violence at Berkeley during the past year was planned, instigated and financed by a small band of off-campus revolutionaries.

"Police should realize that student idealists and pacifists have been replaced by an older group of migrant street people, narcotics users and what we call 'crazies.'"

WORKSHOP ON DISORDERS

Beall said organizers in the San Francisco Bay area boast that they can mobilize 10,000 such persons in a week's time.

Beall addressed a campus disorders workshop yesterday at the 76th convention of the International Association of Chiefs of Police.

"Make no mistake," he said, "the Berkeley riots were planned to establish a free city for use as a base from which to spread revolution."

Beall said that if the Berkeley disorders are not stopped similar confrontations with authority will spread to other campuses throughout the country.

Another panelist, Henry S. Ruth Jr., director of the National Institute of Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice in Washington, D.C., accused university officials of often waiting until the situation is out of hand, then "copping out" by calling in the police.

All City Schools Open and Quiet Today

By MARY SUNDSTROM

All Pontiac city schools were open and reported to be operating smoothly this morning for the first time since last Thursday when black-white student disorders broke out at Northern High School.

Several students were injured in Thursday's outbreak, which resulted in the closing of Northern and adjacent Madison Junior High on Friday. Student unrest flared up Friday at Central High School, forcing administrators to close early then and all day yesterday.

All students injured in last week's disturbances at the two schools are reported to be out of the hospital and most are attending classes today.

About 45 parents and plainclothes police officers are monitoring halls at Central High School today to keep order and to disperse any gathering crowds.

DOORS LOCKED

All doors but one, at Central were to be locked from the outside today to prevent unauthorized persons from entering the school.

Parent patrols yesterday in Northern High School and three junior high schools were unmet was threatened — Madison, Washington and Eastern — were effective in their efforts to keep peace in the schools.

Parents will be called on by school administrators to assist in keeping peace as long as is warranted, according to Supt. Dr. Dana P. Whitmer.

Also considered effective during the days of student unrest in the community was the Pontiac Rumor Control Center, activated at 3:30 p.m. Friday by the city's Human Relations Commission.

PHONES MANNED

Ten telephones were manned at city hall for seven hours Friday and four hours Saturday.

Samuel A. Baker, chairman of the Human Relations Commission and coordinator of the Rumor Control Center, said that 240 calls from citizens were handled Friday alone.

The center was deactivated Saturday and is now operating under normal procedures in which rumor calls are read to on-call commission members and checked out through several sources. Gathered information is then referred back to the caller. The center had handled 521 calls from Friday until last midnight.

All of those manning telephones over the weekend were volunteers from the 19-member Pontiac Human Relations Commission.

Birmingham PTA Council OKs Sex Ed; Hits Parochialism

BIRMINGHAM — The Birmingham Council of Parent-Teacher Association has voted to oppose state aid to non-public schools while approving sex education programs in the schools.

The Council, which is a conference body composed of 31 local parent-teachers groups in the Birmingham School District, opposed the parochialism question by a 32-7 vote, with 15 abstentions.

Sex education in the schools was approved by a 16-1 margin, with 19 abstentions.

Council president Ralph R. Watts Jr. said every parent-teacher group in the district was asked to make a decision regarding its stand on the timely and important topics of sex education and its parochialism.

LEGISLATORS URGED

Watts said the views of the council were mailed to school administration officials. Gov. William Milliken and several politicians and legislators with a constituency in the Birmingham School District.

In a letter to the concerned legislators, Watts said, "The Birmingham Council of Parent-Teacher Associations strongly urges you to keep these decisions in mind throughout your deliberations on the crucial matters of sex education and parochialism."

Education-Reform Report Is Bared

(Continued From Page One)

- Further consolidate local districts by eliminating the multiplicity of present intermediate school districts in favor of 10 or 15 regional districts.
- "Pass needed revenue measures based on the ability to pay," presumably a graduated income tax that Milliken has opposed.
- Improvement of property assessment procedures before a statewide property tax went into effect.

WENT FURTHER

The parochialism proposals went further than had been anticipated.

"The commission recommends that the Legislature approve salary support for certified lay teachers of secular subjects in established nonpublic schools according to the following plan," the report reads.

"Fifty per cent of such teacher salaries for that portion of the time that they teach secular subjects during the 1970-71 and 1971-72 school years, and 75 per cent during the 1972-73 school year, when other recommendations for educational reform will be fully effective."

It further recommended that "by 1972, nonpublic schools receiving state aid be subjected to the same evaluation, accountability, and quality controls as public schools in Michigan" and that a legislative watchdog committee be named to survey the new system "if accepted."

Black Separatist Leader Appears More Subdued

By JEFF RADFORD
DETROIT (AP) — Robert Williams, the husky black

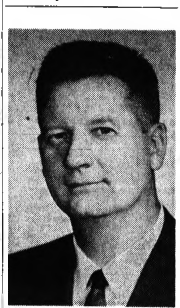
separatist leader who lived most of the last eight years in Cuba and China, says some leaders in the black power movement "don't mind how many people they sacrifice."

"My objective is not leadership," said Williams a few weeks after ending his self-imposed exile undertaken to avoid prosecution on a North Carolina kidnap charge. "I think that is what is wrong with us now."

"We've got too many egotistical people," who don't care "how much bloodshed they bring about just for their own self-aggrandizement," he said. He did not name any specific leaders.

ORDERLY PROTEST URGED
Williams, once quoted as saying while abroad that "only

violence or the threat of violence has achieved anything for Negroes, now advises rebelling black students in Detroit's public schools to "bring their grievances forward in an orderly manner... to win over public sentiment."



ROBERT WILLIAMS

"By the end of 1971, I am convinced that most of the bloodshed will have passed. But within that time, I expect there will be very, very horrible confrontations and bloodshed," he said.

"I expect that by that time America will either have become democratic... or America will be finished as a great power in the world as we know her."

At an earlier news conference, Williams said if the Michigan governor surrenders him to North Carolina authorities, "I will ask my people to come with me to fight and when I say fight, I mean war."

TO FIGHT EXTRADITION

Williams, president of the Detroit-based Republic of New Africa which hopes to create an independent black nation from five southern states, indicated he would fight extradition.

Officials in North Carolina said they would not press immediately the extradition at the request of federal attorneys, who were investigating Williams.

Williams said he was subpoenaed to appear before the Senate Internal Security Com-

mittee in Washington today. Committee aides said no such hearing would be held today, but declined further comment.

The 44-year-old Williams returned to the United States Sept. 12 wearing a Chinese styled suit on board a special London-to-Detroit jetliner carrying only him and his attorney, Milton Henry of Pontiac as passengers. The airline had declined to put him on a regularly scheduled flight.

FUGITIVE WARRANT

Williams was arrested by federal agents on a fugitive warrant. He was subsequently released on \$11,000 in personal bonds in Michigan state and federal courts in connection with the charge of kidnapping a

white couple during disorders in Monroe, N.C., in 1961.

He is free pending a decision by North Carolina to try to extradite him.

In an interview Williams' tone was more subdued than when he allegedly mailed from Peking a propaganda leaflet saying, "The enemy land is America and America is the black man's battleground."

Williams insisted he was not a Communist. His writings maintain a "democratic socialism" would be set up in the would-be Republic of New Africa.

He does not wear flamboyant Afro hairstyles or dashikis, but

he was urging blacks to "meet Rap Brown and Eldridge violence with violence," while Cleaver were still high school onetime black power leaders H. students.

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VICTOR M. ZINK

Director of GM
Personnel Staff
Research Named

Appointment of Victor M. Zink as director of the personnel research section of General Motors Personnel Staff was announced today by Louis G. Seaton, GM vice president in charge of the Personnel Staff. The appointment is effective tomorrow.

He succeeds James M. Gillen, who is retiring today after more than 41 years of service with GM.

Zink, who has been assistant director of the personnel research section, joined GM in 1946 as a member of the faculty of General Motors Institute in Flint. In 1953 he joined the personnel research staff at Central Office as a staff assistant and in 1961 was promoted to the assistant director's post.



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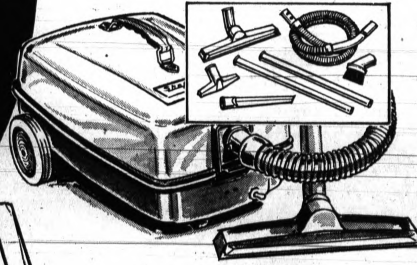
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Compact and powerful with working floor-to-ceiling cleaning features. See-thru speed socks. Turbo Power-Booster gets hidden dirt. Easy glide jumbo wheels, filter system and reverse air stream. The switch. With 7 piece all purpose accessories. 1-year warranty. No. 2115.

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This handy sweeper vac. is top rated. It's lightweight — great for quick pickups and hard to get at corners, under furniture and stairs. Powerful motor and cleaning action gets deep down dirt. Swivel nozzle, triple position brush. Uses giant capacity disposable bags. Model No. 801. A real cleaning bargain!

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Safe, dependable and gentle — yet 2-speed motor gets floor and rugs really clean. Twin rotating brushes safely follow thickness of rug pile. Easy to use dispenser. Complete with brushes, felt pads, automatic dispenser and rug unit. 2-year warranty. No. 6330.

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WINDOW PROBLEMS?



Guaranteed No Sweat

Vinyl windows are guaranteed not to sweat, rot or need painting and as an insulator against heat and cold, vinyl is 7,680 times more efficient than steel, 20 times more efficient than wood, 34,800 times more efficient than aluminum. Custom made to any style, clean both sides from inside. Add beauty to your home both inside and outside.

STORM WINDOWS & DOORS



\$10 PER WINDOW
Minimum 4 Windows

Any Size Except Picture Delivery and Installation Extra

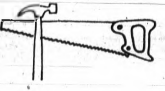


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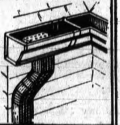


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It Was a Welcome Change

By T. LARRY ADCOCK
WALLED LAKE — It was the 1940s. The war was on and then it was over; the depression was behind. We looked forward to a welcome change.

A lot of us lived in Pontiac or Detroit or the Royal Oak, and it was quite a trip to way-out suburban Walled Lake.

... But the trip was worth it: "Red Nicols and his Five Pennies" ... Theresa Brewer ... "Les Brown and his Band of Renown" ... Glen Gray ... "The Glen Miller Orchestra" ... Eddy Arnold, for the pre-hip country and western fans ... the brothers Dorsey, Jimmy and Tommy ...

We could escape the herky-jerky city life of the late '40s with a walk around the lakeside, dancing at the Casino, some carnival rides at Walled Lake Amusement Park.

Our money went a long way back then. On a Friday night, a guy's wallet would

still be fat after fox trots, waltzes, Big Apples and sessions with the gamblers and the weight guessers, the photographers and the penny arcade.

Things were much simpler then; we found amusement in less-deadly-serious things.

More and more of us began raising children and those exhilarating lakeside nights became fewer and fewer. But the migration to the suburbs brought us a bit closer to those memories.

Everyone Had A Television Set. Most Homes Had One Of Those New 'Recreation Rooms.' Amusement Park Rides Were Not Very Amusing Any More ... The Dorsey Sounds Were Replaced With Those Of Elvis Presley And Little Richard And Chubby Checkers And Johnny Mathis.

The amusement park came into its own. You took the kids there sometimes for your sake as well as theirs.

THE BIG SEASON

Summer, of course, was The Big Season. Bob Templeton was the man who sold summer in winter. He worked during the off-season to pack 'em in during the summer months at shop and company picnics.

The biggest picnic customers — Pontiac Motor Division, GMC Truck and

Coach, Star Cutler — sent hoards of people on a Saturday or Sunday to the tree-shaded amusement park:

... Where the Oakland County Sheriff's deputies moonlighted as the friendly security officers ... where our now 18-year-olds won three-legged races ... where Jimmy Hoffa in a plaid shirt slapped every guy on the back and knew every wife's name to boot ... where Walter Reuther, nervously buttoned up in a double-breasted suit, shook hands with the guys from the assembly line.

DIFFERENT SOUNDS

Soon the children were teen-agers, and the park and the Casino were different places. The Dorsey sounds were replaced with those of Elvis Presley and Little Richard and Chubby Checkers and Johnny Mathis.

The park did well, just as it always had, but it was beginning to feel the effects of changing times.

Everyone had a television set. Most homes had one of those new "recreation rooms." Amusement park rides were not very amusing any more.

Many of the big bands had already died. The bands that were left were happier to play on television as "studio bands" for the networks. Besides, the guys were a little too old for travel.

IT WAS ALL OVER

By 1958 it was, in effect, all over. Bob Templeton left. There just wasn't any more business.

No time for shop picnics ... 'gotta go to Florida ... too much to do around the new house ... maybe next year?

The Casino burned to the ground. The man who sold summer in winter died a few years later in an automobile accident. That was 1964.

Now the park is dead, too.

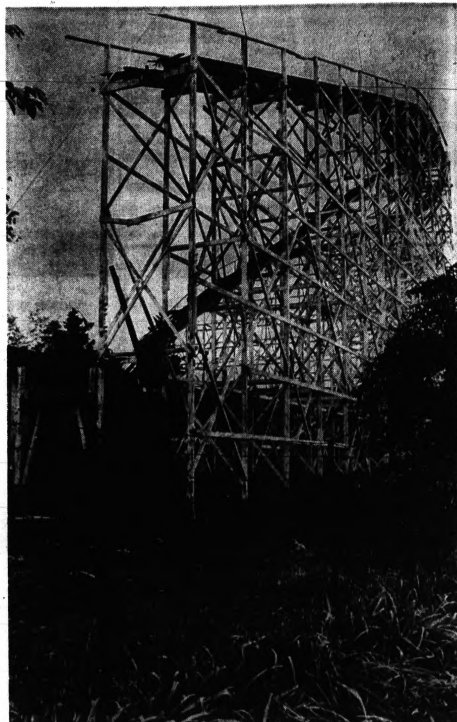
Pontiac Press Photos

By

Ed Vanderworp



Remains Of The Casino, Where Nights Were Danced Away



The Roller Coaster: Only A Ghost



Park Grounds Littered With Smoldering Ruins Of A Once-Lively Midway

Board Takes Its Case to the Public

Clarkston Teacher Strike Still On

CLARKSTON — The teacher walkout in the Clarkston School District entered its second day today with no indication of a contract settlement date.

There was no formal communication between the board of education and Clarkston Education Association (CEA), bargaining agent for the teachers, yesterday. And none is expected today, school officials said.

The School Board will hold a public session tonight at 7:30 in the Clarkston High School gymnasium to explain its side of the story. CEA representatives met with the public Sunday evening.

CEA members voted 169-12 Friday not to report to work on Monday. Contract talks had been at an impasse for nearly seven weeks.

FACT-FINDER'S REPORT

The strike was prompted when the

school board decided to adopt only some of the recommendations by state-finder David Hellbrun.

CEA members accepted all the recommendations "As a means to arrive at a fair and equitable settlement," according to a union spokesman.

A state statute, however, holds that school districts are not compelled to abide by a fact-finder's report.

The board accepted all but two of the recommendations, which now represent the major obstacles to settlement.

\$300,000 OVER INCOME

A spokesman said the school board did not accept the salary package because the scale would represent expenditures totaling \$300,000 over its income. Such action, the board maintains, would require a school operation tax increase of nearly 25 per cent.

The Board of Education also rejected a demand for two personal business days off or one personal day and the school board's proposed one "legal and moral day."

Board negotiators say the present policy, allowing time off for a number of reasons without loss of pay — personal illness, funerals, jury duty, hospital visits, court appearances, legal and moral obligations — sufficiently covers any situation that might necessitate leave time during the year.

The salaries offered by the school board range from \$7,326 to \$12,550, about \$200,000 more than the estimated income for next year but approximately \$80,000 less than the salaries asked by the CEA.

'LOW TAX BASE'

An administration spokesman noted

that the school district's tax base is the second lowest in Oakland County due to a lack of commercial and industrial development.

"This fact," he said, "tells us that we don't have the ability to pay as some of the more wealthier districts in the county do."

The CEA believes the difference between the school board's offer and the fact-finder's salary recommendations approximates \$37,000. A CEA spokesman said that figure would not create deficit financing — as the board claims — because the fact-finder is required by law not to recommend deficit financing.

The spokesman added, "The CEA has the full backing of the Michigan Education Association, the group's parent organization, and is prepared to strike for an indeterminate time if necessary."

In County Area

Phone Tolls Will End

CLARKSTON — Charges for calls between Pontiac, Clarkston and Ortonville will be eliminated effective 12:01 a.m. Thursday, Michigan Bell Telephone announced.

Charles B. Woodhead, area manager for Michigan Bell, said callers no longer will need to dial the access code "1" on calls between the communities. Only the usual seven digits will need to be dialed.

With the start of extended area service between the communities, the 28-cent charge for a five-minute call from Pontiac to Ortonville, and the 10-cent charge for a five-minute call from Clarkston to Ortonville will be eliminated.

Woodhead said there will be no in-

crease in local rates for Pontiac or Clarkston customers.

DIRECTORY SUPPLEMENT

Pontiac and Clarkston customers may obtain a directory supplement containing Ortonville phone numbers from their Michigan Bell business offices.

Ortonville numbers will be included in the 1970 Pontiac Area Directory issued in April.

Michigan Bell's investment in the installation of the direct dialing equipment project totaled \$121,100, Woodhead said.

Rochester Blood Bank Set for Next Tuesday

ROCHESTER — The Rochester Community Blood Bank has been scheduled from 2-8 p.m. Tuesday at the Rochester Elks Club, 600 E. University.

Mrs. Russell W. Nowels, area Red Cross chairman, said new donors are needed urgently to achieve this year's goal of 250 pints of blood. She emphasizes that no appointment is needed to give blood.

The Rochester Junior Women's Club is sponsoring the annual effort.

Motorist Killed in Troy Accident

TROY — A 27-year-old Hazel Park man was dead on arrival at Crittenton Hospital last night after, police said, he lost control of his car while traveling eastbound on Watters near Rochester Road.

George L. McDonald of 88 W. Mahan apparently was speeding when his car ran off the road, hit two culverts by the driveway of a private home and spun around in a nearby ditch, according to police. However, there were no witnesses to the accident.

Oakland Highway Toll in '89
95
Last Year to Date 117

Historical Society to Meet in Ortonville

ORTONVILLE — The Ortonville Historical Society will hold a general membership meeting at the Old Mill in Ortonville today at 7:30 p.m.

Judge Norman R. Barnard of Oakland County Probate Court will comment on and show pictures of his residence at 5945 Livernois, Troy. Barnard's home is 100 years old, considered an historical landmark in Troy.

Frank Sibley, local attorney and president of the Historical Society will preside at tonight's meeting.

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OEO Rights Unit Is in Limbo

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Office of Economic Opportunity's civil rights division has been left in limbo by last week's personnel shakeup at the anti-poverty agency's headquarters.

"Before the shakeup, the division was investigating specific charges of discrimination," an OEO spokesman said. "When it is rebuilt it will be a policy developing group for all departments within OEO."

However, the spokesman declined to estimate how long it would be before the division was functioning again in any capacity.

NO CHIEF YET

"The structure of that unit has not been mapped out because we have no one to head it up," he said. "We've had no one for some time. When we get someone, that person will be given the prerogative of setting it up."

How long will that be? "We don't know," the OEO official said. "Certainly as soon as possible."

The reassignment of OEO personnel was announced unexpectedly last Thursday by Director Donald Rumsfeld in a memorandum to the headquarters staff of 1,000.

Attached to the memorandum was a list of people who would definitely be reassigned. More than 100 employees were not included on the list, setting off rumors they were being eased out of OEO.

CONTROVERSIAL PROGRAMS

Many of those left off the list were in the \$15,000 to \$20,000

salary range and were connected with the agency's more controversial programs.

In his memorandum, Rumsfeld said those not on the list would be retained at present salary and grade and would be assigned for the time being to a manpower pool to be used where they were needed.

This includes the eight or nine employees of the civil rights division, the agency spokesman said.

"Everyone who worked there before will be reassigned somewhere," he said, adding however that the civil rights employees may not be going back to their old division. "We'll leave the personnel up to the division's head, when we get one."

The rebuilt civil rights division "will not be just an advisory group," the spokesman said. "It will be a real policy-making group for the entire agency."

Gun Barrel OKs Carry-Out Sales

GUN BARREL CITY, Tex. (AP) — This east Texas town voted 29-11 Monday to legalize the sale of beer for off-premises consumption.

The recently incorporated township near Cedar Creek Lake is named for Gun Barrel Lane, a long, straight road that serves as the town's main street.

Bottle Arrests Continue

EAST LANSING (AP) — Michigan State University police at Michigan State University continue to make arrests in a campaign to ban the bottle at Spartan football games.

MSU security police report 14 more persons were arrested Saturday for bringing liquor to the Spartan-Southern Methodist game. Another 17 were arrested for having something more than just school spirit in their pockets at the season opener against the University of Washington on Sept. 20.

Ticketing for possession or consumption of alcohol at football games is a new feature at Michigan State University. Michigan State University police have forbidden it, but enforcement in past years was somewhat lax. Student complaints that they were the sole focus of campus agents and not equally of fending alumni led to the crackdown.

Adam J. Zutaut, campus security chief, said two extra patrolmen have been assigned to the stadium on game Saturdays. Originally, Zutaut indicated only obvious drinkers would feel the pinch, but the order now is to ticket anyone possessing alcohol.



Pontiac Press Photos

MORNING COFFEE — Taking advantage of the autumn sunshine are Mrs. Paul O'Dell, Mrs. Richard Allen, Mrs.

Joseph Rehfus, Mrs. Les Hartzman and Mrs. George Johnson.



Everyone Lends a Hand

By BARBARA GRIBBON

Neighborhood is a way of life in Clarkston Estates, a tiny subdivision south of Clarkston on M15 in Independence Township.

It wasn't planned that way; it just happened that the young families who've been moving in for the past five years found their interests and problems were similar. The natural solution was to help each other.

Many of the backyards adjoin, giving ample space for youngsters to play while their mothers have a morning cup of coffee or picnic under the trees.

There's no neighborhood association, and none needed. Almost everyone has a story of neighborly help when his family needed it.

The O'Dells, Paul and Ginny, moved 4 years ago from Waterford Township. Their children are Leslie, 10, Jeanne, 8, Bill, 6, Teresa, 4, and Melissa, three months old. Melissa's arrival was preceded by a progressive dinner-shower in the neighborhood, as well as much at-home help after she arrived.

Dad, a chemist at GM Truck & Coach, has been redoing the country kitchen in the house. He's a snowmobiling and hunting enthusiast and bowls and golf. Mom is a "semi-retired" Camp Fire Girl leader. She antiques furniture for her home.

THE TOM CARMICHAELS

The Carmichaels, Tom and Diane, moved three years ago from Plymouth. They have two children, Thomas, 3½, and Martin, 2. Carmichael is sales manager of electrostatic products for A. B. Dick Co.

One of the country's leading badminton players, he is ranked second nationally in men's doubles, fifth in singles and seventh in mixed doubles. He is a member of the 1970 U.S. Thomas' Cup team which will play in international competition in Calgary, Alberta, Canada this fall. When not practicing for a badminton tournament, Carmichael plays golf.

Diane is a reading specialist at the learning improvement center in Waterford. She plays badminton and golf with her husband. Cooking is a favorite hobby, with casseroles a specialty.

THE LES HARTZMANS

The Hartzmans, Les and Bonnie, came here four years ago from Pontiac. They have a son, Joey, 6, and daughter, Beth, 3. Dad is a partner in the contracting firm of Carl Snell & Son.

Snowmobiling, hunting and pool on an antique table (he refinished it for the rec room) are his main interests.

Bonnie, who has done some professional singing, recently made a record of devotional songs called "One Day."

Bonnie has just started a group of the neighbors reading a book dealing with personal relationships with Christ. Although everyone is of a different faith, all find the discussions relevant to their lives.

THE RICHARD HALLS

The Richard Halls, she's Dee, moved from a home in Clarkston five years ago. Their youngsters are Bernadette, 14, and Gregory, 8.

Hall, Saginaw branch manager of Michigan Adjustment Co., enjoys woodworking and carpentry.

The Halls met and were married while both were in service at Selfridge Air Force Base, Michigan. She was a nurse there at the time. Now she does a lot of volunteer nursing and is on the health committee at Clarkston Elementary School, where she also is a volunteer in the library.

The Halls like bicycling and are avid Tiger and Red Wing fans. They belong to St. Daniel Church.

THE TED KLINGLERS

The Klinglers, Ted and Jacque, moved six years ago from Clarkston. They have two children, Linda Sue, 3 and Scott Alan, 13 months old.

Klinger is chief designer at Pontiac Motor Division. A sports enthusiast, he likes to take his family camping in their new truck camper.

Mom is busy this year with the Clarkston Co-Op Nursery School, a new nonprofit organization which is using the facilities of the Methodist Church in Clarkston. She also knits, crochets, sews and bakes.

THE GEORGE JOHNSONS

George and Ruth Johnson moved five years ago from Pon-

tac. Their children are Becky, 10, Laurie, 9, and Deanna, 3. Johnson is a mechanic in Pontiac Motor Division's reliability department. He finished off the basement of their home and likes to take his older children waterskiing on the family boat.

Roller skating is another family activity. Dad enjoys hunting and moon knitting. The family travels throughout the U.S. and Canada on their vacations.

THE ROBERT KOOPS

The Koops, Robert and Bobbie, came here a year ago from their previous home in Clarkston. Their children are Wendy, 3 and Brian, three months old.

Koop, an inspector for Pontiac Motor Division, is a motorcycle and dune buggy enthusiast. Last winter he even built a buggy which he later sold. He plays football, basketball and golf and skis.

Mom says the new house is their major hobby now. They've been completely remodeling and decorating it all year. The family belongs to St. Stephen's Lutheran Church.

THE JOSEPH REHFUS

The Joseph Rehfus family, her name's Pat, came here a year ago from Pontiac. The youngsters are Bob, 10, Brian, 8, Barbara, 7, and Janet, one.

Rehfus is a car salesman for Milosch Chrysler-Plymouth in Lake Orion. The family enjoys bowling. Bob and Brian are active in Little League and Barbara takes dancing lessons.

Mom collects china cups and saucers which she uses for neighborhood gatherings. The family belongs to St. Daniel's Church.

THE ALGER STROMS

Newest people in Clarkston Estates are Alger and Mary Strom and their children, David, 18, Kim, 13, and Kenneth, 10. The moved from Dearborn two months ago.

Strom is the deputy attorney for the City of Pontiac. Bow-and-arrow hunting and trailer camping are his main interests. David likes golf, water skiing and playing the drums. Kim is a painter and Kenneth plays little league baseball. He was on the Dearborn city team.

Mom enjoys working with youth groups, which she has done both in Dearborn and Detroit. She was a volunteer in the Inner-City Head Start program in Detroit. Sewing and refinishing furniture help keep her busy.

Next week: Highland Estates.



EARLY START — Encouraging sons Martin (left) and Thomas to follow in daddy's footsteps is Mrs. Thomas Carmichael. Dad is a member of the U.S. Thomas Cup team which will participate in international badminton competition in Calgary, Alberta, Can., this fall.

heard rumors about this?



here are the facts

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

MICHIGAN BLUE CROSS AND BLUE SHIELD

Waterford School Needs Discussed by Taxpayers

Now is the time for parents of Waterford to stand up. Our children's education is at stake. We voted down the school millage because it was our way of saying to the school board that we wanted some concrete proof that our children would directly benefit from an increase. We wanted the school board to show us in black and white where our children will get a better basic education. Now Mrs. Swindell wants to use our children as political pawns to revise the whole tax structure, with our children's education as the loser. Billie Farnum wants to consolidate with the Pontiac school system and take on its problems.

We must call or write Dr. Pagen and let him know we want proof now and we will vote "yes" in November. We must take care of our problems locally and not lose sight of the fact that if we want better tax reform we should work for that too, but the school millage is the only way we have of helping our children to a better education.

MRS. ELIZABETH J. GUZAK

I cannot understand people that fight the schools no matter which way they turn or what they try to do. I believe there has been some spending in the Waterford schools that has not been necessary but we had better stop thinking about what has been done and think about what's going to happen if we don't vote in this millage. Many thought the kids would not go on half days of school—that it was just a bluff by the school board—but they are on half days. Now they probably say they don't dare bus them to Pontiac. We'll see.

The school board does not have the money for full day school sessions. If you check, you'll find our taxes are no higher than Clarkson, Walled Lake and White Lake Township. They don't have nearly the schools that we do but still pay high taxes. I will fight just as hard for the millage as those who fight against it. I am thinking of my child, not of my pocketbook.

WATERFORD TAXPAYER

Disagree With Critics of Nursing Home Care

Employees of nursing homes don't treat elderly people like animals. We treat them like we would treat our loved ones. We attempt to help their needs and don't tie them up and leave them. We restrain patients to prevent them from falling and hurting themselves. We don't drug them for anything. If they are going to hurt themselves, we give them sedative to calm them down, by doctor's orders. We work in a good nursing home in Pontiac and it hurts to hear people judge nursing homes. We try our best to care for those people nobody wants.

SUZANNE WIATROWSKI
MARY COLLIER
JANET MCNEW
MARGARET CRISMAN

Comments on Recent Conflicts in School

Most white people don't realize that all black students aren't radical black racists. I believe the troublemakers have become power mad. Most black militants have been getting what they want for too long. The people behind the conflicts at Pontiac Northern and Central were probably jumping with joy after the schools were closed, because this is exactly what they wanted.

DAVID M. HUTCHENS

'Cheer Efforts to Keep Sanatorium Open'

The people of Oakland County owe Senator L. Harvey Lodge a vote of appreciation for a job well done. Due to his concern for his County, the Oakland County Sanatorium doors will remain open. We need more men like Senator Lodge in Lansing.

MRS. FLORENCE O'GRADY

(Editor's Note: If the writer of the letter signed "A Waterford Physical Educator" will submit his name and address, we will be happy to consider the letter for publication.)

Comments on Air Pollution Fight in Pontiac

I want to remind the City Commission and the Air Pollution Committee there are a lot of psychics written at Pontiac Motor that have a deduction called "City Income Tax," for which the payers get very little in return. To name a few, deplorable streets to and from areas leading to the plants, traffic tie-ups and railroad crossings that hold you up on the way to and from work.

I think the company should be given some credit for spending millions to do something about the problem. Would the Commission rather the plant close down and all of us go on welfare? One thing, when you see the smoke, you know the cars are rolling down the lines.

TIED OF COMMITTEES

Question and Answer

In March we gave Walton Park Manor co-op townhouse development \$400 down payment. They put us in the first section and promised we'd move to another in May or June. Now they say maybe November. Most of us have leases and if we pull out, we lose money. When will they really be finished, and is there anything we members can do?

L. R.

REPLY

After calling several times with no answer, a building supervisor working in one of the units answered. He said they're waiting for electrical work to be finished, and Edison said the developer must finish some bulldozing before poles can be set, so it will be at least three weeks before it's finished. That puts your move almost into November, if no further delays develop. Your course of action depends on your lease, and an attorney can advise you on that.

Question and Answer

I know you've listed the number to call about reading for the blind but I can't find it. Could you please print it again?

WANT TO HELP

REPLY

Readings for the Blind, 851-2181.



Not A Pretty Picture!

Price of Oil Import Curbs Unclear

By STAN BENJAMIN
WASHINGTON — "Security has a cost," said the U.S. petroleum experts. Of course somebody had to go and ask how much.

In 130 pages, reluctantly made public last week, the Interior Department tried to answer that question a dozen different ways for a presidential task force struggling to unravel the complexities of U.S. oil import policy.

News Analysis

Now the task force will have to unravel the Interior estimates as well.

STRAIGHT FROM EXPERTS
John Rieca, deputy director of Interior's Office of Oil and Gas, told the task force the analyses came straight from the experts and "our professional editors are blameless for any lack of clarity."

Oil import policy is an area where national security, big business and the public interest intertwine and often collide.

But its basic elements are clear enough: Foreign oil is cheaper than U.S.-produced oil in the United States market. Interior's experts estimated that in a free market foreign oil would drive about half of U.S. production out of commission.

But, come to think of it, New Yorkers haven't had much to brag about lately, except the remarkable victory of the football Jets in the last Super Bowl, and the subsequent adventures of that typical All-American boy, Joe Namath. We've had our sour smog and economic bog, turmoil and travail, strikes, Toyniville Trolley transportation, and what-not.

Then, for no readily apparent reason, we came up all out-of-control with the Mets. They finished ninth in the National League last season and committed so many gaffes they gave their manager, a decent chap named Gil Hodges, a heart attack. Now they are the hottest thing in baseball: Topic A in a town that for many years looked upon a winning team in baseball as one of its inherited rights.

LOOKING FOR PARALLEL
Everybody has flipped over this improbable ball club. A reporter with a bit of a memory and dusty notebooks thinks back, searching for a parallel.

I don't remember any of the historians of bygone pennant winners dipping as deeply into the sociological aspect of a winner.

True, there was a nut sportswriter who once considered it newsworthy to lead his column with a list of the 1904 Detroit Tigers who had shaved before the first game of the World Series, and, naturally, a list of those who didn't. But does that exercise in banality rate with the comment, gleamed by the Times, from Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney? ("I went out to see them once about five years ago and it was marvelous.")

Verbal Orchids

Mrs. Villa Flomerfelt Toiles of Oxford; 85th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Miller of Independence Township; 52nd wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Gussie McInosh of North Branch; 87th birthday.

'Spoiling' Galls Oldsters

The following is an excellent candidate for Quote of the Year:

"It's time we give up the idea that we know best what other people should do, and give some consideration to what is actually best for them."

The source is Dr. MARGARET BRUCKNER, director of social research at the Benjamin Rose Institute of Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, reporting the results of an unusual study of the effect on nursing home care on the aged.

One group of aged or mentally incompetent people in Cleveland, without close friends or relatives, was given intensive social agency services. Most of them were placed in institutions, where "they'd be better off."

A control group of oldsters received the haphazard and "inadequate" help normally available to the aged.

By the end of the third year of

the study, 53 per cent of the first group had died, compared to 35 per cent of the control group.

The attrition rate was particularly marked among males. By the end of the fourth year, 72 per cent of the men receiving intensive care had died as against 42 per cent of the control group.

Nursing home care for the aged can actually be a form of euthanasia, says Dr. BRUCKNER. And, ironically, the better the nursing home, the higher the death rate.

One explanation is that old people, who may be infirm but who are still independent-minded, cantankerous individuals, are simply overwhelmed by the supervision they get in an efficient nursing home.

"Social workers, like doctors, have become institution-oriented," she says. "They have more control over the patient in a nursing home and can wield more influence in that situation."

Ministates Weight U. N.

The one-nation, one-vote principle that prevails in the U.N. General Assembly has long seemed inappropriate. In the past five years, for example, 14 newly independent countries have become U.N. members. Their aggregate area is 745,282 square miles and their combined population is 15,294,095. In other words, they are roughly equal in size and population to the Republic of Sudan, which is itself a power of less than second rank.

But each of the 14 has one assembly vote, or three more altogether than the entire continent of South America.

There are now 126 member countries of the United Nations, of which exactly one-third have joined in the past 10 years. The effect of this membership explosion, a knowledgeable writer said recently in the *Guardian Weekly*, has been "to dissipate by sheer numbers the possibility of an effective consensus on anything."

British Plan 'Change' Change

Not all Britons are happy about their nation's scheduled 1971 switch to decimal coinage to supersede the time-honored but confusing system of 12 pennies to the shilling, 20 shillings to the pound, one pound and one shilling to the guinea and so on.

Clergymen are especially doubtful about the change-over in change, reports newsmen B. J. CITTLE.

It seems that the largest British coin and the most frequently found in collection plates—the half-crown—will be eliminated in the new coinage.

The half-crown (there is no such

thing as a crown; that would be too logical) is worth about 30 U.S. cents. Its place will be taken by a 10 new-pence piece, worth 24 U.S. cents.

The worry is that if the habitual half-crown giver begins giving the coin nearest in value, he will be cutting his donation by 20 per cent.

Clergymen are hoping that the one-coin man will become a two-coin man, dropping in two 10-penny pieces and thus increasing his giving by 60 per cent.

But, being in the salvation business, they are not too optimistic about human nature.

Irish Loss Dooms 510 Contest Entries

Irish eyes were not smiling after Purdue dealt Notre Dame a 28-14 trouncing Saturday. Nor were those of 510 of the entrants in The Press Annual Football Contest who had backed the loser. Their visions of latching onto the \$500 U.S. Savings Bond that rewards the contest winner, plus acclaim as the year's preeminent Pigskin Prophet, faded as the Boilermakers racked up their



third consecutive win over the unjolly Green Giant.

Our own Swampi panel gave Purdue the edge, 3 to 2, but also the gargantuan grid geomancer, Major Amos B. Hoople, crystal-

balled the game as a 22-21 decision for Notre Dame. Missed it by a nose, you might say.

How do we stand on the upcoming double feature that pairs Shipensburg with Slippery Rock on Saturday and pits Detroit's Lions against the Cleveland Browns the next afternoon?

Well, of the 315 contestants extant, 207 figured Slippery Rock would slip its opponent a setback, while Shipensburg mustered 165 who didn't believe it. Three entrants tied their hopes to a tie.

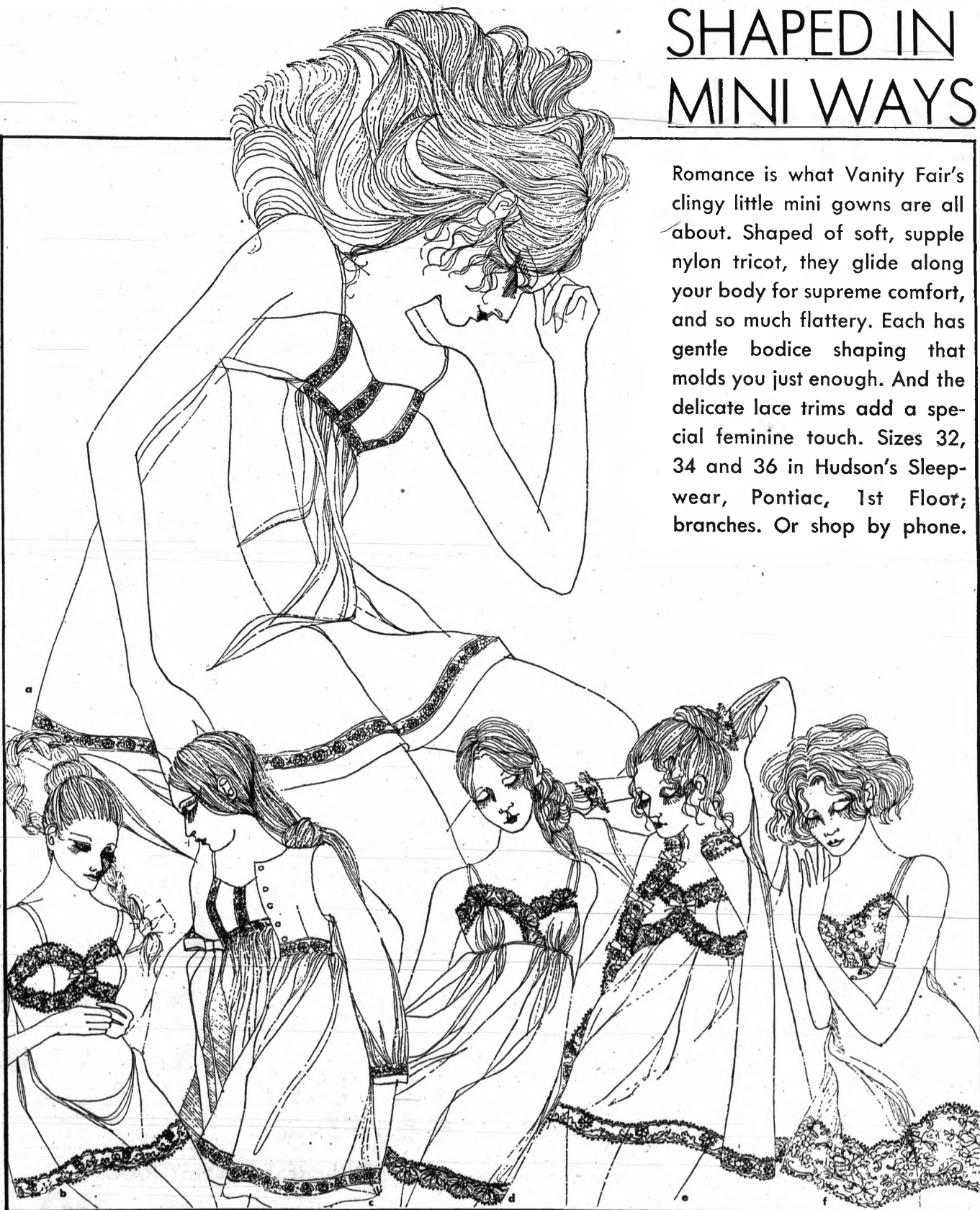
Should Slippery Rock crush its opposition, 117 of its boosters will be cheering for the Browns, with 90 going with the Lions. If Shipensburg rocks the slippery ones, 58 of its backers will cheer for the Browns, leaving the Lions with 47 hopefuls. No ties were predicted. Incidentally, should a tie occur, the game will be disregarded, and the contest moved ahead to the Nebraska-Missouri game the following Saturday.

Sit tight until next Tuesday, when we'll have more bitter-sweet contest news for you.

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A. Gown with slightly fitted bodice, ribbon tie at back; narrow cord straps; matching bikini pants. Blue or pink, \$11.

B. Gown with bikini pants has fiberfill lined bodice. Ice/café olé lace or peachy creme/blush lace trim. \$11.

C. Mini set with scoop neck peignoir, gown, matching bikini. Slight fitting under the bodice. In blue or pink. \$25.

D. Gown with slightly shaped bodice; satin cord straps. Back is lightly elasticized. Peach or rich café olé. \$11.

E. Delicate lace and bow trimmed set. Gown has shaped fiberfill bodice. White/blue or ice/café olé trim. \$22.

F. Softly shaped gown with deep lace trim; satin cording under the bodice. Black or ice/café olé lace trim. \$15.

HUDSON'S

Shop 'till 9:00 p.m. Monday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Pontiac Mall, Telegraph and Elizabeth Lake Road.

County Sanatorium to Get Full Funding

Oakland County's Sanatorium. The other 57 sanatorium beds he saw little problem in having the oversight corrected. The threat of reduced funds has jeopardized Sanatorium operation since last April when Bernard Houston, director of the State Department of Social Services, reported that reimbursement rates were being considered by the State Health Department.

Frederick A. Traill, chief of the division of health facility standards and licensing, Michigan Department of Health, has given hospital certification for all the 166 beds at the county facility. The hospital status means that state funding will be continued on its present cost basis — or between \$30 and \$40 per day per patient.

RATE CUT THREAT
The State Department of Social Services had threatened to qualify 109 of the sanatorium beds for only the lower convalescent home's rate. County officials said this would have meant an additional yearly county expense of \$600,000 at the sanatorium and might well have meant the end of county hospitalization services.

EVALUATION REPORT
The letter from Traill to the 40-year-old Sanatorium is apologized for the fact that an evaluation report made by his department June 12 had not been sent to the county. The same year remodeling division chief gave the county plans will not be enough to please state inspectors.

YEARLY INSPECTION
The letter from Traill to the 40-year-old Sanatorium is apologized for the fact that an evaluation report made by his department June 12 had not been sent to the county. The same year remodeling division chief gave the county plans will not be enough to please state inspectors.



DOPE HAUL — Detective Bruce Jarvis (left) and Sgt. Guy White of the Pontiac Police vice squad inspect part of the \$14,000 worth of narcotics confiscated at a Pontiac apartment Saturday. Speed K. Campbell, 18, and Earl F. Putnam, 21, both of 60 Douglas,

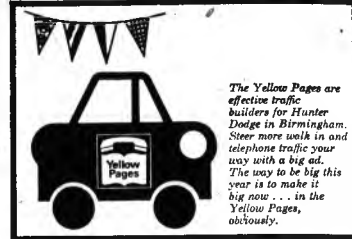
were remanded to Oakland County jail in lieu of \$10,000 bond each after their arraignment yesterday before Pontiac District Judge Cecil McCallum on charges of possession and sale of marijuana.

Pontiac Press Photo

Adult Ed Need Is Cited

LANSING (UPI) — State Superintendent of Public Instruction Ira Polley says any widespread support of citizens, Michigan men and women are going to have an opportunity to live dignified and satisfying lives as equal citizens," Polley said.

TWO MANY DISTRICTS
An "obvious problem" in the state's children is change Club here yesterday, the "overabundance of small" school and community Polley said. Other areas resources on a year-round basis needing more work are the need in classes designed specifically for racial integration and for adults whose formal school evaluation of the success of teaching effectiveness, he said.



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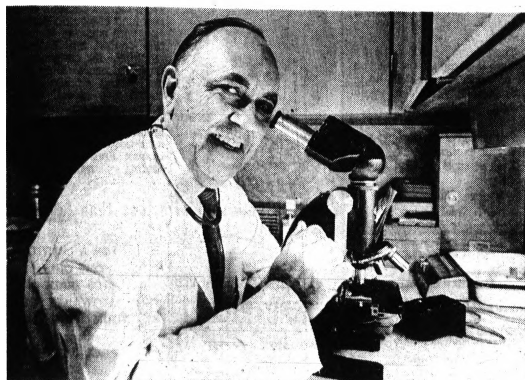
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Lincoln Park Plaza

He Wants to Ease Doctor Shortage

By DICK ROBINSON
A Birmingham pediatrician, who is being installed today as head of the Michigan State Medical Society, says one of his main goals is to reduce the current shortage of 2,000 doctors in the state.



Dr. Robert J. Mason Now Focusing On Statewide Ills

Wayne, Oakland, Washtenaw and Macomb counties have a University of Michigan and of the new two-year school at Michigan State University.

The 65-year-old doctor made his remarks in an interview before taking over as head of the 7,000 members society at its 104th annual meeting in Detroit. The society regulates policy for the practice of medicine of about 90 per cent of the state's doctors.

Mason said the technical physiological chemistry section, which is about a quarter of the state exam, "is difficult to pass unless you're just out of medical school."

He said the section, which is called the basic science law examination and is the only such test among all the states, deters out-of-state doctors from coming to Michigan to practice.

The society has been working five years to repeal the 20-year-old basic science law, but the issue has never reached the Commission and fellow of the floor of the Legislature for a American Academy of Pediatrics.

Another way to increase the number of doctors, the new Birmingham since 1939. He Wayne County Sheriff Roman society president said he feels, received his medical degree Gibbs in the November election to work for the expansion of from the University of Chicago into after both survived the four-year medical programs in 1929.

Agnew Pays Off --'Rather' Crabbily

MINNEAPOLIS - ST. PAUL (AP) — The vice president paid off his bet in Maryland crabs—

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, a Baltimore Colt fan, had a bet with Rep. Clark MacGregor, R-Minn. on the outcome of the Minnesota Vikings-Colts game Sunday. The Vikings won 52-14.

MacGregor said his end of the wager was for a pound of malpractice insurance program. Minnesota wild rice and added Agnew was taking the loss "kind of crabbily."

Detroit Choices to Be Endorsed

DETROIT (AP) — Candidates for the upcoming Detroit city election will be endorsed at a session Tuesday night of the United Auto Workers Union's

He has also been a member Southeastern Michigan Community Action Program. The UAW announced before the primary that it favored Wayne County Auditor Richard

Wayne County Sheriff Roman society president said he feels, received his medical degree Gibbs in the November election to work for the expansion of from the University of Chicago into after both survived the four-year medical programs in 1929.

At Courthouse

TALUS Plan to Be Aired

County government officials Rubin is hoping to hear suggestions have been invited to attend an gestions and reactions. More than 1.5 million in the Detroit Regional population is foreseen in the Transportation and Land Use county by 1990, and to serve Study (TALUS) at 8 p.m. Oct. 8 this population, TALUS proposes upgrading of the Grand Irving J. Rubin, director of Truth commuter facilities plus TALUS, will describe the long-range plans for a rapid-study's preliminary 1990 plan transit system serving Detroit for Southeast Michigan and its and Pontiac.

The plan also proposes four major metro centers in the county: the Novi-Walled Lake public has been invited, is one area, the Scripps Estate, of a series being conducted in Keatington area in Orion the region prior to a year-end Township, and in Paint Creek finalizing of TALUS plans. Valley in Oakland Township.



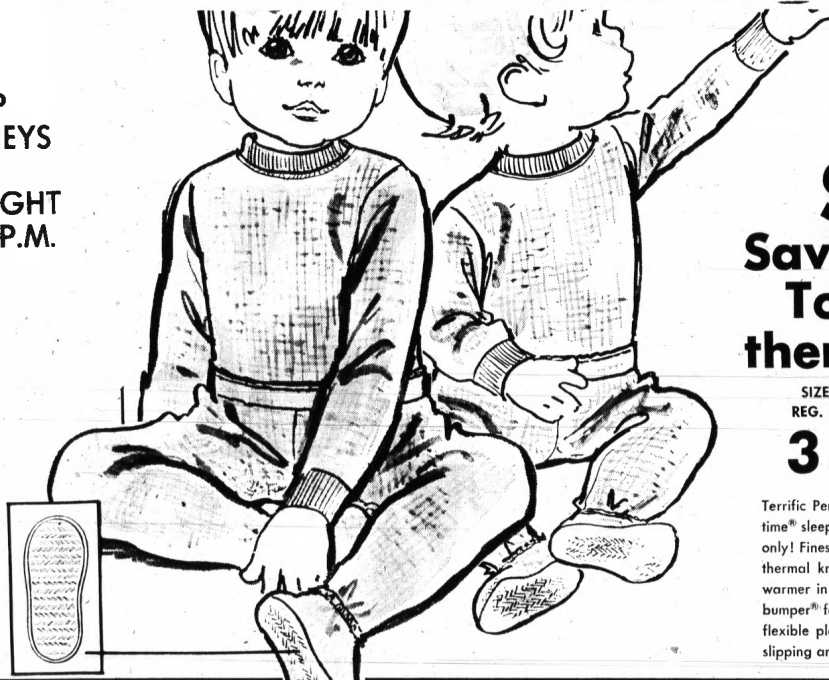
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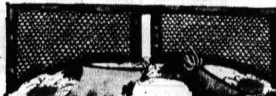
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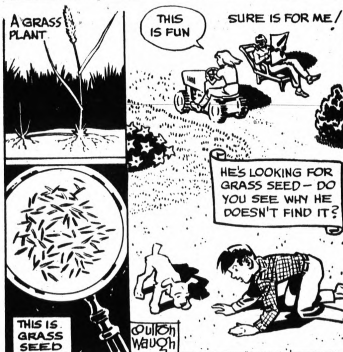
• 7 MILE & MACK
Grassie Pointe Woods

• 12 MILE & VAN DYKE
Tech Plaza Shopping Center

• 15420 GRAND RIVER
East of Greenfield

• FORT & EMMONS
Lincoln Park Plaza

Junior Editors Quiz on GRASS SEED



QUESTION: How is grass seed obtained? I don't find it on our lawn.

ANSWER: When we look at our well-tended lawns, with their smooth areas of rich green grass, it is hard to realize that they are composed of thousands of true flowering plants. The shape of a single grass plant, of a kind often used for lawns, is shown at upper left. Originally, this plant had little flowers where you see the spike sticking up. But the spike is now filled with tiny grass seeds, much as you see magnified below.

Yet young Henry, looking carefully, can't find any such seeds. This is simply because his sister, having fun with the new family riding mower, is using it to trim the tops off the grass plants. Obviously, there will be no spikes left to develop grass seeds in.

How then, we wonder, can the grass go on growing so thickly and richly? The picture at upper left tells the story.

Besides developing seeds, the grass plant can send stolons, or runners, along the ground. The end of one of these can take root and send up a new grass plant. This is how grass grows, making the sod we are all so familiar with.

Yet grass seed is used on lawns, too, especially to start new ones in the fall. Commercial growers let especially good grass go to seed, so they can gather the seeds and sell them.

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

30-Pound Increase Possible

Obesity Alters Body Functions

(EDITOR'S NOTE — Here is the second in a 14-page 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

How prevalent is obesity in the United States? For that matter, what is obesity and how is it different from overweight? To begin with, the United States Department of Health, Education and Welfare has defined obesity as 40 per cent above the median weight. Overweight starts at 20 per cent above it. Many doctors differ and put 10 extra pounds as the beginning of overweight.

Giving up cigarettes can put on from 15 to 30 pounds, usually a compromise of 20.

Even with mild overweight there is often a change in the normal function of the body.

MORE SEVERE

With extra overweight and obesity, such changes are more likely and more severe.

Breathing is affected, obviously, because the more weight around the chest, the harder the muscles must work to expand and contract the lungs.

HEADERS: For those seriously intending to quit tobacco, see page 10 for the author's detailed list of helpful information. The coupon below.

Stop-Smoking Book
 via The Pontiac Press
 Dept. 480
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Please send me one (limited) of "How to Stop Smoking and Lose Weight" at \$1 each.

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to expand and contract the lungs.

The more fatty tissue in the body, the harder the lungs must work to oxygenate the blood that feeds the extra cells.

To compensate, the body produces more red cells and these eventually increase the chances of thrombosis.

OXYGEN LACKING

Since the blood is unable to get enough oxygen, carbon dioxide increases and this causes the classic laziness of fat people.

Heavy-hearted describes more than the state of mind of the unfortunate fat man. It applies to his physical condition as well.

Cardiac enlargement and congestive heart failure as well as coronary heart disease have all been attributed to too much fat. So has increased blood pressure.

There is, after all, all that extra volume to push the blood through.

DEFINITE LINK

There is a definite link between overeating and diabetes.

It can be generally stated that fat people are not only more likely to develop certain diseases, but they will also probably die at a younger age than people with normal weight.

To sum up, excess weight, especially when it goes beyond the borderline of obesity, is not desirable and presents some very definite hazards to health and well being.

But is it worth giving up smoking to add this extra weight?

ARTIFICIAL

This, of course, is the kind of dilemma that is set up artificially.

There is no need to settle for either. It needn't be a question of to smoke and be thin or to give up smoking and gain weight.

You can give up smoking and lose your excess weight. That, in short, is what this is about.

(NEXT: Six Types of Smokers.)

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SDS Is Banned
 From Campus at
 Boston University

BOSTON (AP) — Boston University Monday banned the Students for a Democratic Society from the university campus.

Dean of Students Stanton Curtis said the ban will be effective until further notice.

A university spokesman said the plan is to remove any recognition for the SDS from campus and deny the group the use of university facilities.

The decision was prompted by an SDS meeting at a University auditorium last Friday night at which chairs were smashed and one youth beaten, the spokesman said.

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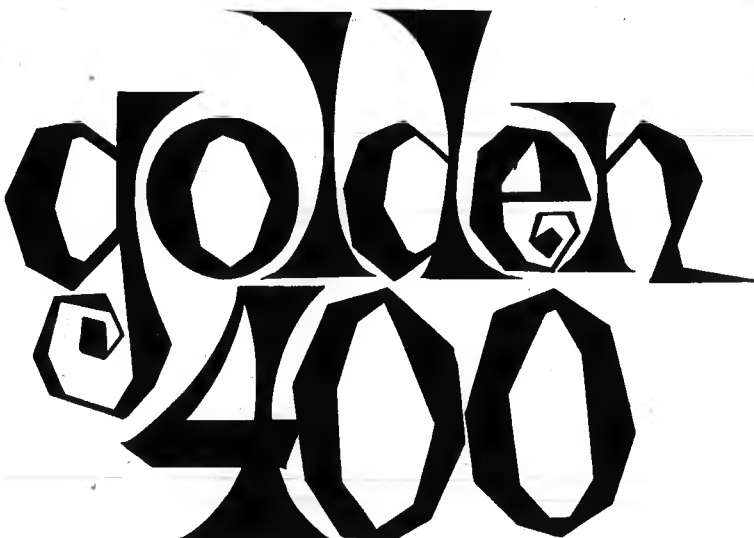
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Crumbling Capitol Section Has Congressmen at Odds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most congressmen agree something must be done about the historic but crumbling sandstone walls on the west front of the United States Capitol, but there is a sharp disagreement over the proper solution.

At stake is survival of the last remaining exterior work by early American artisans who built the Capitol.

The Senate is considering a House-passed measure to provide planning money for a massive extension of the Capitol building—construction that would bury the walls.

Approval of the planning funds would virtually assure extension.



ARTHUR F. UNDERWOOD
**Lab Manager
for GM Retires**

Arthur F. Underwood of 155 Tree Top, Troy, manager of General Motors Research Laboratories, Warren, will retire today under provisions of the GM retirement program.

Underwood has been employed at General Motors Research for 41 years and was engaged in a wide variety of engineering and developmental projects including power-plant components. He also contributed to fatigue testing of engine components and the study of engine airflow patterns.

He joined GM Research as a member of the former Powerplant Department in 1928 and was named head of the Mechanical Development Department in 1937. On March 1, 1957, he was appointed to his present position.

Underwood is a member of the Society of Automotive Engineers, American Society of Mechanical Engineers, American Society for Metals, Engineering Society of Detroit, American Ordnance Association, American Management Association, Institution of Mechanical Engineers (London), and Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity.

For eight years he was chairman of the subcommittee on lubrication and wear for the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics. He serves on several committees of national engineering societies.

Charges Against 17 Postponed by Boston U. Vote

BOSTON (AP) — Charges against 17 Boston University students accused of taking over a dean's office last spring have been postponed indefinitely after a 113-113 vote by the faculty.

Charges against four others involved in the case were dropped by a student-faculty hearing board after "insufficient evidence" was found.

Petitions calling for the dropping of charges against the other 17 were circulated among the school's faculty, and students.

The deadline vote tabled the matter indefinitely.

The central west facade would be extended up to 88 feet, creating 4½ acres of new space for restaurants, toilets, visitor centers, meeting rooms and numerous private offices for congressmen.

Sen. Stephen Young, D-Ohio, has accused the extension proponents, led by House Speaker John W. McCormack, D-Mass., and Capitol Architect J. George Stewart, of trying to "make the Capitol into a king-sized Howard Johnson's."

The original Capitol was designed by Dr. William Thornton, a Virgin Island-born Philadelphia physician who was selected by George Washington.

It was built principally by James Hoban, the Irish emigrant who constructed the first wing and designed and built the White House; Benjamin Latrobe, who added a second wing and restored the Capitol after the British burned it in 1814; and Charles Bulfinch of Boston, who put up the center section and rotunda.

BUILT OF SANDSTONE

The original portions of the Capitol were built of sandstone at Washington's insistence be-

cause it was cheap and the young republic was hard-pressed for cash.

"All the original architects recommended marble," said Mario E. Campoli, Stewart's assistant. "If they had used marble, perhaps we wouldn't be having the trouble we are having today."

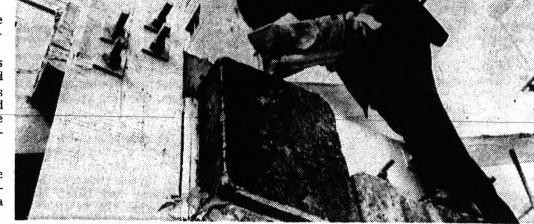
Beside the burning by the British, the Capitol suffered another major fire in 1851 and a gas explosion in 1898.

Stewart, in arguing for extension, says he fears some new calamity if the west wall is not stabilized.

occasion such as the state funeral services of the late President Eisenhower when the leaders of the present House and Senate all branches of government were concentrated in the Capitol and when many thousands of our citizens passed through the building," Stewart said.

"Just think of what would result if during such a period the west section should collapse or even partially collapse."

Also on the side of expansion is the recommendation of past Capitol architects. Both Latrobe and Bulfinch prepared drawings



IT'S CRUMBLING HERE—Rep. Fred Schwengel, R-Iowa, inspects a portion of ornate cornice that fell from the central section of the west side of the Capitol. He is standing on a timber shoring that is supporting the crumbling walls.

showing a pediment on the west central front, one of the changes planned.

Thomas U. Walter, who built the present House and Senate wings and added the great dome in the 1860s, said the fronts needed to be extended to accommodate the outsized dome.

NOT JUST 1 BUILDING

The extensionists also say the Capitol was never just one building but has grown through the years.

Their biggest argument is that there is no other way to save the building, basing their case on a 1964 study by a con-

sultant engineering firm. But that everything done so far on most of the five-volume report the official level has been taken up with details on the slanted toward building a case for extension.

In addition opponents claim the extension will cost five times as much per square foot as the new Rayburn House Office Building, which skyrocketed above cost estimates.

Critics also say that eight of the last nine major design contracts awarded for Capitol Hill construction have gone to a small group of architects—now in partnership. The same group has contracts for the west front extension.

'SLANTED'

The opposition also contends

The radio dial light now dims with instrument lights (nice touch)*.

New colors inside to go with new colors outside.

New compact stereo system with a concealed tape door*.

Windshield washer fluid level monitor light on instrument panel*.

New instrument panel design puts all the dials closer to you.

Tailights and integral backup lights now recessed in the rear bumper.

Improved exhaust system durability.

New side-guard beam door structure.

Clean new body sculpturing.

New finned rear brake drums.

Restyled side marker lights.

Advance design power disc brakes*.

Attractive new wheel covers*.

Variable-ratio power steering*.

Chevelle's new bumper is solid and strong.

New transmission-controlled spark advance for smooth acceleration.

*Indicates features you can order.

Putting you first, keeps us first.

New V8 engine mounts.

Standard V8 is 200 hp, three others available up to 330 hp.*

The tread is wider than ever.

Bias belted ply tires.

Big new parking lights.

Bold new grille.

High-capacity side terminal battery*.

Colors? 15 great ones, 12 of them new.

Spark plugs are now self-sealing to help make them last longer in all Six and Turbo-Jet V8 engines.

Up to 9 interior upholstery choices with carpeted floors color-keyed to match.

The radio antenna is hidden in the windshield*.

Inside trim is new and richer.

New electric power trunk opener*.

Big bold hood.

New electric power door lock system*.

New automatic seat back latch for 2-door models with power door lock system*.

We built more car into the car. 1970 Chevelle Malibu.





VOLUNTEERS HONORED — Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital last night honored 22 student Red Cross hospital volunteers with a dinner and awards. Pictured are (from left) Kathy Keating of 3595 Darcy, Bloomfield Township; Linda

Bell of 4189 Echo, West Bloomfield Township; Maryanne Clifton, assistant director of nursing; Michael Smith, 5963 Clarkson, Independence Township, and Mrs. Verna Siller, director of nursing at the hospital.

Microfilm Has Information for Gas Appliances

NEW YORK (UPI) — Have you ever stood fuming, watching your dollars tick away, as a befuddled repairman tinkered with your furnace, water heater, or range trying to discover for himself what the punch of a 97-pound weakling makes it work — or not work?

Now 71 of the country's major gas utility companies are coming to the rescue. In 225 locations throughout the country, appliance repairmen are making instant on-the-job references to technical information about thousands of different models of appliances and equipment while they make in-home repairs.

It's all on microfilm. A repairman, carrying a portable lightweight viewer, refers to a microfilmed index, and within seconds can select the proper cartridge and frame so he can study the essential data on practically any gas appliance.

Burdens Eased

Automatic dishwashers and garbage grinders have eased the housewife's burden, but there's more that can be done. For example, countertops and backsplashes can be resurfaced with an easy-to-clean material like ceramic tile. It can't be stained by foods, grease or household acids, and it's fireproof and scratchproof too.

Harvard Bares Lampoon of Time

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — The lovely young cupcake on the magazine cover were a Newsweek change apron and held up what looked like a copy of Time magazine, and the cover asked "Does sex sell magazines?"

Behind her, her picture was on the cover of 11 magazines in the newstand. The long blonde hair tumbled over her shoulders and — except for the change apron — she was barefoot all over.

Henry N. Beard spoke first. "We chose sex because it sells magazines."

The subject was the latest part-time Army reservist, is a issue of a Harvard Lampoon senior editor of the satire and a

U.S. Fleet Outstripped by Soviet, Expert Says

LONDON (AP) — James V. R. Blackman, an authority on naval power and editor of the warship annual for the past 21 years, says the Soviet Union is ahead in new construction and has built a navy "to be reckoned with."

And the strongman, the descriptive array indicates, is the Soviet Union.

"Most of the U.S. aircraft carriers, cruisers, destroyers, escorts and minesweepers, refitted or not, are a quarter of a century old," writes Raymond

Fire-Truck Body Bid Opening Set

The Waterford Township board last night set a date to open bids for purchase of a fire truck body and appointed one person to the recreation board.

Bids for a fire truck body, estimated to cost about \$15,000, will be opened Nov. 3. A week ago the board accepted a \$23,000 bid for the chassis. The fire truck will be stationed at fire station 2 on Walton Boulevard.

In other action the board appointed Richard Cooper, 2301 Highland, to an unexpected term on the recreation board. His term will expire next July.

3 Are Hospitalized in Waterford Crash

Three persons were in the hospital this morning in satisfactory condition following a two-vehicle crash yesterday in Waterford Township.

John C. Moyes, 16, of 1138 Hira, Waterford Township, was struck by an auto driven by Lawrence P. Dudas, 25, of 2959 Longridge, West Bloomfield Township, who said the car pulled out in front of him.

The two drivers and Star Schram, 32, of 63 N. East Williams Lake, Waterford Township, a passenger in Dudas' car, are in Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital. Extent of their injuries was not released.

50,000 Firms Construct Homes

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Looking for a home builder? There are 50,000 names to choose from.

At least what many firms were assembling finished residential units last year, according to Honeywell Inc., producer of home comfort controls.

By best estimates, about 50 per cent of all new house starts are made by builders producing 100 or fewer units per year. The 50 largest building firms last year filled less than 15 per cent of the total housing demand.

A two-piece plastic safety closer has been invented which required for the takedown on Life magazine last October.

Arabs Attack Israeli Town in Golan Heights

Arab saboteurs operating from Lebanon attacked an Israeli settlement in the occupied Golan Heights today, killing a guard and blowing up two tractors, sources in Tel Aviv reported.

The informants said the commandos attacked the settlement of Ramat Shalom, at the foot of Mt. Hermon where the Syrian, Lebanese and Israeli borders converge. The saboteurs left four antipersonnel mines and one injured an Israeli soldier, but Israeli troops disarmed the other three, the informants said.

An announcement from Amman said Israeli forces in the Golan Heights shelled the Jordanian village of Marhaba for 30 minutes with heavy artillery Monday night. It said Jordanian forces returned the fire and that there were no Jordanian losses.

Later the Israelis shelled several areas in the southern Jordan Valley with rockets, the spokesmen said. There were no losses among Jordanian forces but two houses were damaged, he said.

ATTACKS LAUNCHED

The Palestine Armed Struggle Command said in Amman that several groups of Al Fatah guerrillas launched attacks Monday night along a front from Maazhayim settlement in the north to Israeli positions. It said four guerrillas were injured.

An observation post at Sawda, near the Israeli army camp at Shouar, was wiped out, a command communiqué said. It said the camp came under guerrilla mortar fire and that the Israeli headquarters at Jiflik, near Nablus, was hit with rockets.

Simultaneous attacks were made on Israeli posts at Unwila, Turkmaniya, Umsada, El Maghaz, Miradass, Ummahle, Telialnajar, Tammia and Telthamra, the guerrilla organization said.

Fireman Charged With Having Drugs

A Pontiac fireman is free on \$2,000 bond following his arrest and arraignment yesterday on a charge of possession of marijuana.

According to police reports, Leroy Tibbets, 33, of 19 N. Tasmania was arrested at his home at 3:45 p.m. yesterday by officers of the city vice squad.

His examination was set for 1:30 p.m. Oct. 9 before Pontiac District Judge Cecil McCallum. Pontiac Fire Chief Charles Marion indicated this morning that his department had begun an investigation of the incident.

"However," he said, "no action has been taken at this time."



RARE TIGLONS — Princess, a lioness at Jungle Larry's Safari Island at Cedar Point, Ohio, looks over her brood of three tiglon — half lion-half tiger — cubs. This is the first portrait of the 2-week-old cubs. The father is Rajah, a 709-pound tiger.

Deaths in Pontiac, Nearby Areas

James T. Clifton
Service for James T. Clifton, 41, of 235 N. Saginaw will be 1 p.m. Thursday at the Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mr. Clifton, who attended St. Vincent DePaul Catholic Church, died yesterday. He was a clerk at the Pontiac Post Office.

Surviving are five sons, Terry, Tommy, Timothy, Sean and Kevin, all at home; a sister, Mrs. Edna Hall of Pontiac; a brother, Roy of Pontiac; his father, Joseph of Loretta, Tenn.; and his mother, Mrs. William N. Kircher of Pontiac.

Carl H. Graley
Service for Carl H. Graley, 31, of 36 1/2 Hovey will be tomorrow at the Handley Funeral Home, Danville, W. Va., with burial in McOrkla Cemetery, Danville.

Mr. Graley died Sunday in a house fire in Waterford Township. He was employed by the Dougherty Paving Co.

Surviving are his wife, Wand, a son, Jeff, at home; his father, Carl W. Graley; six sisters and two brothers, including James Graley and Mrs. Evelyn Graley, both of Pontiac.

Leola Jacques
Word has been received of the death of former Pontiac resident Leola Jacques of Delafield, Wis. She died in Delafield Aug. 15.

Miss Jacques had been active with the Crippled Children's Association. When in Pontiac she served as matron of the Pontiac Day Nursery operated by the Zonta Club and the Pontiac Rotary Club.

She was a member of the Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. William A. Phillips
Service for Mrs. William A. (Clarice V.) Phillips, 19, of 297 Bassett will be 1 p.m. Thursday at Macedonia Baptist Church. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery by Frank Carruthers Funeral Home.

Mrs. Phillips died Sunday.

Surviving besides her husband are two children, Cornelia C. and Mark D., both at home; her

Mrs. William P. Wright
Service for Mrs. William P. (Donna L.) Wright, 50, of 18 Spokane Villa, will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at Pursley-Gilbert Funeral Home, with burial in Drayton Plains Cemetery, Waterford Township.

Charles Brittain
LAKE ORION — Charles Brittain, 88, of 204 Heights died this morning. The body is at Allen's Funeral Home.

Dugal P. Bryce
ALMONST — Service for Dugal P. Bryce, 79, of 3220 Van Dyke will be 2 p.m. Thursday at Muir Brothers Funeral Home, with burial in Ferguson son Cemetery, Almont Township.

Mr. Bryce died yesterday. He was a retired carpenter and a member of First Congregational Church of Almont.

Surviving are his wife, Fae; one daughter, Mrs. Wendell Hayward of Almont; two brothers, Arthur of Inlay City and John of Almont; two grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Hamlin Gets Post on Crime Panel
Oakland County supervisor and former board chairman Delos Hamlin, R-Farmington Township, has been named to a committee chairmanship on the Michigan Commission on Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice.

Gov. William Milliken named Hamlin chairman of the committee on law enforcement and community relations committee.

Mrs. Harold Walton
ALMONST — Service for Mrs. Harold (Mildred) Walton, 72, of 3192 Van Dyke will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at Muir Brothers Funeral Home, with burial in Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Dryden.

Mrs. Walton died yesterday. She was a member of First Congregational Church of Almont, the Dryden OES 278 and the Home Study Club.

Surviving are her husband, two daughters, Mrs. Helen Eschenburg of Almont and Mrs. Gloria Kalk of Rochester; one son, Robert of Almont; two brothers, including Herb Pickelmann of Dryden; eight grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

IRREGULAR?
DUE TO LACK OF FOOD BULK IN YOUR DIET
TRY Kellogg's ALL-BRAN®

SPARKS-GRIFFIN FUNERAL HOME
46 Williams St. FE 8-9288
"The Home of Thoughtful Service"

Robert J. Newman
Glen H. Griffin
Richard D. Root

Local School Board Is Meeting Today

A special meeting of the Pontiac Board of Education has been called for 4 p.m. today at the board offices, 350 E. Wide Track.

The meeting was planned to complete business tabled at previous meetings and to take care of routine business.

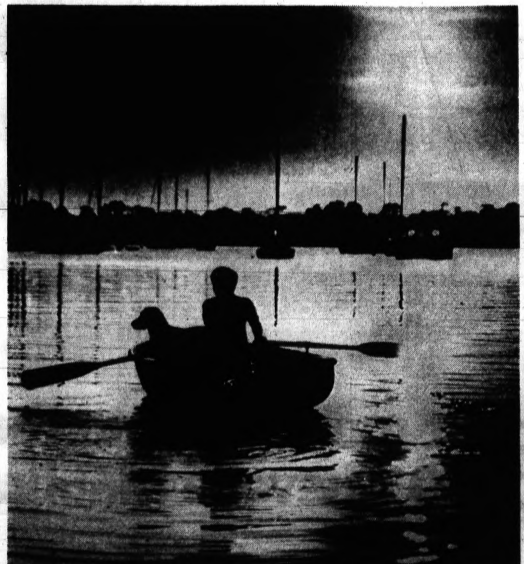
On tonight's agenda is a request from the Pontiac Swim Club to use the Northern High School swimming pool; approval of bills and payrolls for August; a request for recognition of the Pontiac Administrators and Supervisors Association; discussion on location for school board meetings and a report on the Human Resource Center.

A regular board meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the board offices.

ON THURSDAY AGENDA

On Thursday night's agenda are: a discussion of a proposed district desegregation plan; discussion of recommendations in the equality of educational opportunity report; and a proposed contract with the Pontiac Area Urban League in connection with Project 100.

Schools Supt. Dana P. Whitmer said that Thursday's meeting is planned to be more of a hearing-type of meeting, allowing full discussion from the audience on each agenda item.



AUTUMN TRANQUILITY — A boy, a dog and a boat in a Stonington, Conn., harbor and a sunset dramatize the end of another boating season in New England.

AP Wirephoto

Women's Section

THE PONTIAC PRESS, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1969 A-13

Press Culinary Expert Reports

Food Confab Keeps News Flowing

By JANET ODELL
Food Editor, The Pontiac Press
CHICAGO, Monday — Canned elephant meat, a guitar-playing congressman and luncheon in a modern art museum all made up the kaleidoscope of the first 24 hours of this year's food editors' conference. It is my 15th conference and I look forward to the friends I've made over the years and the good shop talk we have all week.

Sunday evening got off to a big start with the Pet, Inc. reception. Everything this year is done in the zodiac theme. Pet called their affair "Galaxy of Stars" with the astrological signs assembled by seances.

The elephant meat, along with bear and hippopotamus meat, was served as an hors d'oeuvre in tiny tart shells. Directions are to heat the contents of the can, enough for two servings, and serve on rice. Can this be called a convenience food?

NUTRITION

All day Monday we were bombarded with nutrition news. The experts are more than a little concerned about the poor diets of so many Americans — and they are not referring solely to the poor.

Actually, the focus on nutrition began with Congressman James W. Symington of Missouri who spoke at the Pet reception Sunday. A former director of protocol for the State Department, he had been deputy director of Food for Peace in the Kennedy administration.

He called for reactivating the program, saying the growing cooperation of the developed countries, regardless of competing social systems, is necessary to meet the needs of the "hungry third world." He told part of his story in folk-line songs, accompanying himself on a guitar.

Cortez F. Enloe, Jr., M. D., editor and publisher of "Nutrition Today," put emphasis on the role of proper food in maintaining good health. His main concern is for the teen-age girl, especially the one who becomes pregnant. Malnutrition in these years is so com-

mon, regardless of economic circumstances, that infant mortality is alarmingly high and the mother herself is endangered. There are 13 other nations where it is safer to be born than in the U.S.A.

Because they are no longer exciting news, enriched foods and iodized salt do not now receive the attention they once did. Yet, both are so important in good nutrition that the public must again become aware of them.

GOITERS

Goiter is beginning to show up in teenage girls; some 60 in a thousand girls have it. The use of iodized salt once eradicated it and can do it again if homemakers will take the trouble to see what kind of salt they're buying.

Vitamin deficiency diseases are recurring, all because people are neglecting to choose flour and bakery products that are enriched.

Dr. Jean Mayer, a professor at Harvard University who is organizing the White House Conference on Food, Nutrition and Health to be held in December, was another of our speakers concerned with the poor nutrition of the American people. Although we spend four times as much on medical bills as we used to, the life expectancy of both adult men and women has been little improved.

But malnutrition is one major social problem we could solve in three years if we want to. We can easily wipe out malnutrition due to poverty; malnutrition due to ignorance will take longer.

And what have we been eating all the time we've been listening to talks on malnutrition? Well, Sunday night's dinner with the Rice Council of America featured rice (what else?) It started with pumpkin soup, ended with rice parfait.

There was rice blended into the soup and the salad dressing. Breakfast with Pillsbury Monday was a simple menu whipped up in the Drake Hotel kitchens, the kind everyone facing a hard day's work has, you know, orange

juice — champagne cocktail, breakfast steaks with eggs and tomatoes, buttermilk biscuits and the Company's new almond Danish rolls.

Kraft was once lunch host in the art museum. Surrounded by photographs of the world's great towers, we sampled their new Squeeze-A-Snak cheese that needs no refrigeration. It comes out in a fancy star-shaped design, just right for crackers or vegetable hor d'oeuvres. After a handsome salad, we had poached pears with a creamy sauce and chocolate.

Last evening there were pounds and pounds of rock lobster at the South African Rock Lobster party, followed by Borden's annual beautifully-appointed dinner.

More about this in the future. And you'll find recipes for some of this food in Wednesday and Thursday's Pontiac Press.

First Concert in Kresge Series Slated Saturday

The first of this season's Detroit Symphony Orchestra Kresge Concerts will be given Saturday at 8:30 p.m. The opening will feature Gilbert & Sullivan a la Carte, a group of five singer-actors who perform excerpts from such classics as "Yeoman of the Guard," "H. M. S. Pinafore," "The Pirates of Penzance" and "The Mikado."

The Kresge Concerts are presented in Detroit through a grant from The Kresge Foundation which permits the Detroit Symphony to offer tickets at popular prices.

Allan Lukas, producer and director of Gilbert & Sullivan a la Carte, has directed two contemporary plays for the New York State Council on the Arts: the old melodrama "Under the Gaslight" for Equity Library Theatre in New York and the Off-Broadway production of "Sacco Vanzetti."

GROUP

The Gilbert & Sullivan a la Carte troupe includes soprano Joan Kroschell, a G & S performer with the American Savoyards in New York. She has appeared recently on Broadway in "The Man From La Mancha." Baritone Raymond Allen has participated in G & S productions for many years and recently appeared in the film version of "Pinnigan's Wake."

Opera, concerts and musicals are all part of tenor James Wilson's repertoire. He also performs G & S roles with the Savoyards. Mezzo-soprano Laurel Miller performs most often in opera and is a member of the Metropolitan Opera Studio.

Native Detroitier William Tost was a Bill Baird puppeteer and has been a mainstay in the New York Savoyards G & S performances.

Tunney's Daughter Missing



BOSTON (AP) — Mrs. Joan Tunney Wilkinson, 30, only daughter of former heavyweight champion Gene Tunney, is missing on a European vacation, a spokesman said Monday night.

The spokesman said Mrs. Wilkinson was to have met her husband in Hamburg, Germany. She was last seen in Bergen, Norway, the spokesman said. She was reported missing there Aug. 28.

The Wilkinsons were vacationing with their daughters, Alexandra, 5, and Erin, 3. The children were with their father.

Tunney's son, Gene Jr., is in Europe assisting in the search for his sister, the spokesman said.

Tunney Sr. underwent surgery recently and is recuperating in New England Baptist Hospital. Mrs. Tunney was with her husband.

Neither was available for comment. Mrs. Wilkinson's husband, Carter, is a Milwaukee, Wis., realtor.

One of Mrs. Wilkinson's brothers, John, is a U.S. Representative from California.

Mrs. Carter Wilkinson, 30, only daughter of former heavyweight champion Gene Tunney, is missing on a European vacation. She was reported last seen in Bergen, Norway, where she was listed missing on Aug. 28.

Flower Arranger to Lecture in Detroit

Thursday evening in the Detroit Athletic Club by Federated Garden Club members of Michigan.

Sponsored by the Charles W. Warren Company, he will present a program at the Rackham Educational Memorial Auditorium, at 1 p.m.

Entitled "Trends and Traditions in Plant Forms and Designs," his lecture will illustrate various styles of contemporary flower arrangements.

Daniels will be honored at a dinner

Calendar

WEDNESDAY

ALPHA DELTA CHAPTER, EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA, 8:30 p.m., Birmingham home of Mrs. James Kubiak. Mrs. Harry Deegan and Mrs. Daniel Foederer will lead discussion on "Key to Fashion and Beauty Care."

HOME AND FAMILY CHILD STUDY CLUB, 8 p.m., Bender Street home of Mrs. Charles Burgin. Del. Wilbur Massey of Michigan State Police will speak on drug abuse.

THURSDAY

WATERFORD BRANCH, WOMAN'S NATIONAL FARM AND GARDEN ASSOCIATION, 1 p.m., Wellesley Terrace home of the Frank Fishers. Dr. Daniel McGeen of Lake Angelus, guest presentation on "Bird Friends" with slides.



In "The Fantastiks," longest-running show in American stage history, and in its tenth year in New York, nothing has changed except the length of the leading lady's dress. In 1960, the original girl, Rita Gardner (left), wore her dress several inches below the knee. Today, Carolyn Mignini (right), the eleventh girl in the part, wears her dress quite a few inches above her knees.

Two for the Price of One Just Isn't Good Business



By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I rented a room to a very nice, young professor who's about 28 years old. He is a perfect gentleman, neat and quiet and he always pays his rent on time, but here is the problem: For the past month he has had a

young lady staying with him. He didn't "sneak" her in. She came in with her suitcase and moved in with him like she is his wife. He didn't introduce her to me. I saw her through the window. He never said he had a wife. But he never said he didn't. They leave early in the morning (she works, and he teaches) and they come home together late in the evening. They go away every weekend and there is never a chance to have any conversations with them.

I rented the room as a "single." I have no idea how long she plans to stay with him. Should I charge him double?

LANDLADY IN URBANA
DEAR ABBY: — If your "single" is sleeping double charge him accordingly. It's time these two lovebirds learned that two can't live as cheaply as one.

DEAR ABBY: I am one of those women who had her only child late in life — like 45.

My daughter is six years old now and every once in a while some clod will ask her if she is spending the day with "Granny" — Meaning me!

Can you supply a good squelch-type answer?

A remark like this ruins my day. Thank you. NO "GRANNY" DEAR NO. You had better develop a thicker hide. Clods are not for squelching.

DEAR ABBY: I am one of those foolish wives who insisted that my husband wear his wedding ring at all times. My husband is a maintenance mechanic, and this is what happened. Yesterday, I received a call informing me that my husband was at the hospital! While jumping off a construction truck, he caught his ring on a piece of metal and his finger was practically torn off. I was told he was lucky he wasn't killed as he lost his balance and fell under the wheels of the truck. Abby, please put this in your column

Changes Make Difference in an Invitation

By ELIZABETH L. POST
Of the Emily Post Institute

Dear Mrs. Post: My son in the Navy had an "understanding" with a girl who, with her family, attends the same church we do. When he left the service, they agreed to date if either felt they wanted to.

About a year and a half after he entered the service, they decided to break their "understanding." Just before they did this, her family had invited us to their home for an evening.

We were never close friends, just acquainted through church. The young people have not corresponded since, and when my son was on leave the girl avoided him when they were at church. Because of this strain, I never returned their hospitality and wondered whether I should in some way, anyhow. — Mrs. D.

Dear Mrs. D.: There is no need to return their hospitality when it could only be uncomfortable for everyone. When an invitation is issued for a specific reason and that reason changes, as it did in these circumstances, the usual obligation to return it dissolves.



Pontiac Press Photos by Nell Winter

Birch bark and stripped willow focus attention upon the Indian cultural theme in this invitational depiction of the elements which Mrs. N. A. Thureson of Franklin branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, contributed to the artistic design category at The Pontiac Mall Flower Show, now in progress.

Lapeer Parents Association Marks 20th Anniversary With Fall Festival

A goal of \$30,000 has been set by Lapeer Parents Association for Retarded Children, Inc., marking the 20th anniversary of the organization and its 20th fall festival and bazaar, Saturday.

The I.O.O.F. Hall in Berkley will house booths selling aprons, children's clothing, linens, baked goods, candy, games, jewelry, plants and cards, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Lunch will be served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.; dinner from 4 to 7 p.m. All proceeds are used to benefit the

mentally retarded children and adults at the Lapeer State Home and Training School.

There is no admission charge.

Mrs. Pigeon to Speak

Mrs. Shottle Pigeon will speak on Michigan Indians again at 7:30 p.m. today during the Pontiac Mall Flower Show sponsored by several branches of Woman's National Farm and Garden Association.



Mrs. John Phillips of Lorbertha Lane is consultant in horticulture for The Mall Flower Show which continues through Saturday. Pontiac Mall Merchants Association will contribute \$1,500 to Drayton Plains Nature Center through the 22 participating branches of WNFGA. Mrs. Phillips is a member of Lorraine Manor branch.

Rehearsal Opens Year for Tuesday Musicales

Pontiac Tuesday Musicales chorus begins rehearsals this week for its annual Christmas concert. Weekly rehearsals are held Wednesday mornings at Central United Methodist Church, where the monthly meetings are also held.

Women interested in joining the chorus may obtain information from Mrs. Ferd Gaensbauer of North Hammond Lake Road or Mrs. F. L. Puskas of Edgewood Road.

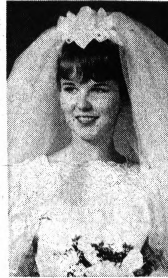
Weekend Ceremonies Join Four Couples



MRS. G. J. FERGUSON



MRS. D. M. GOLLINGER



MRS. R. L. PROPER



MRS. N. M. JOKINEN

Ferguson-Bryan

Kathleen Anita Bryan wore the bridegroom's mother's wedding gown for her marriage Saturday to Gary James Ferguson. Their candlelight ceremony was followed by a reception in the parlors of the United Methodist Church in Romeo.

The bride carried a bouquet of roses and joy and was attended by Judith Ann Bryan as maid of honor.

Dennis Michael Ferguson performed the duties of best man. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Bryan and Mr. and Mrs. William L. Ferguson, all of Rochester.

The couple is honeymooning in California.

Gollinger-Macciocchi

The Wixom UAW Hall was the setting for the reception honoring newlyweds, Jean Marie Macciocchi and Donald Michael Gollinger.

The couple was wed Friday in the St. Patrick's Catholic Church in a candlelight ceremony.

Gowned in satin and lace with pearl and crystal accents, the bride carried a nosegay of roses and carnations.

The bride's sister, Eva, and Robert Barnett assisted the couple as honor attendants.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mrs. James Macciocchi of Wise Columbia Avenue, the late Mr. Macciocchi and Mr. Lawrence L. Proper of Lake Road, also Commerce Township.

The couple is honeymooning in northern Michigan.

Proper-LaClair

Gowned in satin and lace, Shariene Gail LaClair became the bride of Robert Lloyd Proper Saturday. Their candlelight ceremony in the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints was followed by a reception in the church parlors and the VFW Hall, Post 1370.

Toni Clement and Walter Bartnik assisted the couple as honor attendants.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mrs. Virginia Hubble of East Columbia Avenue, the late Mr. LaClair and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence L. Proper of McKinley Drive.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Proper are honeymooning in northern Michigan.

Jokinen-Golembeske

Christ Lutheran Church in Clarkson was the setting for the Saturday exchange of vows between Mrs. Stanley Golembeske of Kalamazoo and Norman M. Jokinen.

The couple was feted at a reception in Bloomfield Centre following the ceremony.

Mrs. Judith L. Spies and Carl Heinmeyer assisted the couple as honor attendants.

Gowned in peau de soie with daisy appliques, the bride carried roses.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Golembeske of Eastlawn Street, Independence Township, Mrs. Lila Olafson of Andersson Road, Springfield Township and the late Matti Jokinen.

The newlyweds are honeymooning in northern Michigan.

Lonely Person Is Reflected in OCC Film Series

"Discussion with Film 5," cosponsored by Oakland Community College and University Hills Church, Farmington, features a series of films which reflect the individual who finds himself alone in society.

The showings are scheduled at 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Oct. 7 through 28. Films included are: "The Bicycle Thief," on a double bill with "The Red Balloon," "Adventures of a Young Man," "Sons and Lovers" and "I've Got This Problem," and "Mickey One."

Rev. J. Harold Ellens, pastor of the sponsoring church, will lead the discussion.

The place is Building J of Orchard Ridge Commons, Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland Community College. Reservations are requested.



Peggy Ann Pickles and Ronald E. Dillingham are engaged to be married. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Okley Pickles of East Beverly Street and Mr. and Mrs. William Dillingham of Carter Street.

Cliff Robertson to Present Charly Awards to Volunteers

Cliff Robertson will create a design for the award hand Friday at the Detroit later in the year. Temporary Light Guard Armory on East Eight Mile Road to hand out the award, at the dinner "M. R. Charly" awards to area residents for their service to the Oakland County Association for Retarded Children. Persons interested in attending may make reservations by calling the Association's Marshall Fredericks will Ferndale headquarters.



Yellow Pages

"We find our big ad in the Yellow Pages indispensable," says Ronald A. Cruse, owner of East Ann Arbor Hardware. Build higher profits for your business. To be big this year, make it big now... in the Yellow Pages, obviously.

Polly's Pointers

Asks Help on Rust

DEAR POLLY — My old flat to the clothesline and hang it by the belt to drip dry. I go out and shake it several times while it is drying. By following this method no ironing is needed. — JEANETTE

DEAR POLLY — That fighting, fussing and bother that often occurs when taking a small boy for his first haircut usually can be avoided by using a bit of psychology. Instead of saying "Let's go get your hair cut," which has an ominous implication, just say "Let's go get your hair fixed like Daddy's."

Daddy being a hero to him, he goes all smiles and scarcely realizes his hair is being cut. Everyone is relaxed. — MRS. H. J. J.

DEAR POLLY — This is for Mrs. L.J.B. whose corduroy pants are lousy after being washed and then ruined by pressing. Turn corduroy clothes inside out to wash them. Result — no lint! Steam press on the wrong side over a bath towel. Result — no iron marks! — MRS. T.K.

DEAR POLLY — I wash my daughter's red corduroy skirt by hand and rinse it several times in cool water, but never twisting or wringing it. After all the suds are out I dip it once more in clear water, lift it out, place in a pan and carry it out free.

Travel Agents Can Save You Money, Time

By ANNE TAYLOR

AP Newsfeature

When you purchase an airline ticket from a travel agent, you pay no more for it than if you made your purchase at the airline ticket counter. Who then pays the ticket agent for his paper work and professional services?

The agent collects from the carrier. But some persons fail to realize that when his professional advice and time are used extensively, the agent may charge for them, too. It is wise to be aware of this.

This isn't to say that agents are costly, for the fact is that their professional know-how and advice, even though there might be a charge for it, could save you many dollars and many problems.

Travel today is often so complex an undertaking that a good agent is almost a necessity.

In making a simple airline trip from New York to Miami, Fla., for example, you may encounter as many as 100 different fares, based on factors such as age, military status, and day of week.

And as many of us know, the mass buying power of some large agencies permits them to offer package tours at rates far lower than you, an individual could obtain.

FEE ARRANGEMENTS

For most domestic flights, the travel agent charges the traveler nothing, but is permitted to deduct five per cent on the amount forwarded to the airline. The fee is seven per cent on international flights, 10 per cent on ships.

Poodle Bails Out of Family Car

JACKSON, Mich. (AP) — Alii, the wandering poodle, has been reunited with the Donald Roots, after having jumped out of the family car somewhere between Marion, Ill., and St. Louis.

Although they had no idea at what point of the trip their pet had bailed out, the Roots took a chance and put an ad in a Carbondale, Ill., newspaper.

The next day, a farmer called and said his daughter had found the dog wandering in a field several miles from the highway, near Carbondale. Mrs. Root's mother, Mrs. C. H. Whitcomb, of Marion, picked Alii up and took care of him until his owners arrived to retrieve him.

IRREGULAR?
DUE TO LACK OF FOOD
BULK IN YOUR DIET
TRY
BRAN BUDS

Generally speaking, the major on grand tours of Europe carriers like this arrangement FITs as they are called in an because, in effect, it gives them the acronym of "foreign independent tour" — tailored just for you. You simply couldn't have arranged such a trip on your own but only 700 downtown airline offices.

Some hotels, especially those in the United States, also permit the agent to deduct a fee. European hotels are far less likely to agree to such an arrangement, however, and the agent then must charge you.

There is no fixed rate for services when an agent charges you. And, although the charges are not what you would call negotiable, it is still prudent to discuss the matter, if only to reassure yourself that the services you receive are worth the price.

You might be surprised. Some agents, for instance, are experts.

You might also check to see if

the agent belongs to the American Society of Travel Agents. Many excellent agents are not ASTA members, even though they are fully qualified. The ASTA symbol does, however, indicate that the agent does maintain financial, ethical, and professional standards.

Sponsor Annual Beauty Seminar

Cosmetic demonstrations at half-hour intervals in individual classrooms of Madison Junior High School will highlight the fourth annual beauty seminar sponsored by Perry Pharmacy.

The seminar is scheduled Oct. 7 from 7 to 10 p.m. Admission is free.



The scooped-out polo from Wendy of London is a rib knit of "Orlon" acrylic in lush green. With the addition of knee socks, it is the happiest, easiest way to dress for fall comfort and good looks.

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You have 24 hours to live.

Today, that is. So what are you doing with your time? Are you helping another human being toward the dignity you want for yourself? Are you doing anything to overcome the hate in this world—with love? These 24 hours can be a great time to be alive. If you live right.

Break the hate habit: love your neighbor.

The Pontiac Press

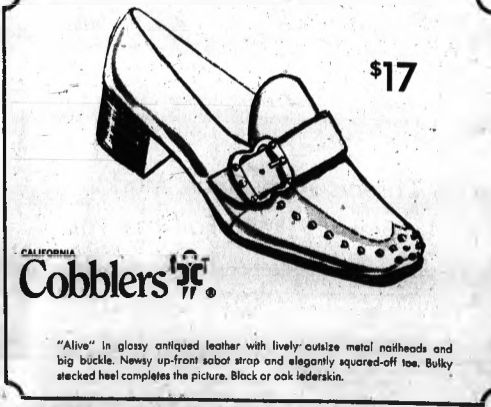
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The pride of the clan, the authentic tartan plaid. Created from the finest wool, uniquely tailored in to this doublebreasted boy coat, Sizes 8 to 18.

Coat **\$85**
Matching slim skirt **\$18**

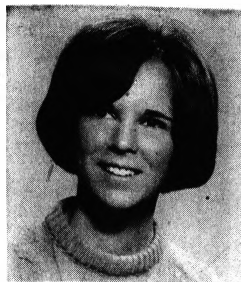


\$17

Cobblers

"Alive" in glossy antiqued leather with lively outsize metal nailheads and big buckle. New up-front sofa strap and elegantly squared-off toe. Bulky stacked heel completes the picture. Black or oak leatherskin.

Alvin's of Pontiac, Oakland Mall, Rochester



MISS JOOS



MISS BROWN

Announce Betrothals of Misses Joos, Brown

Brown-Caston
College graduates, Donna Brown and Dr. Michael L. Caston are engaged to marry. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loyal W. Joos of Otawa Drive and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph John Moran Jr. of Chelsea, Mass.

Both are seniors at the University of Michigan.

Coed's Choice Well Grounded

PUEBLO, Colo. (AP) — "Because I don't like to sit behind a desk all day in high heels that pinch my toes," is the reason Miss Rosella Gregersen of Clinton, Iowa, gives for taking a job with the grounds crew at Southern Colorado State college.

The pert 20-year-old coed is the only girl among the 14 employees on the grounds crew but she has no difficulty keeping up with her male coworkers. She also has an unusual method of transportation and from her job — roller skates.



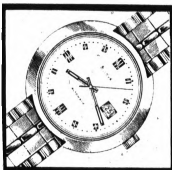
MRS. SUE THURMAN

Women Golfers Wind Up Season

Mrs. Vern Haagensted of Birmingham was elected president of the Women's Association at Indianwood Golf and Country Club for next season. She will be assisted by: Mesdames William Spink, vice president; Norman Kujala, treasurer; and John Manley, secretary.

The close of the 1969 season was marked with the official awards brunch recently.

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New Position for Woman at Cranbrook

A former consultant to the Ford Foundation and museum and gallery director is the new vice-president of Cranbrook Academy of Art. It is announced by Academy President Glen Paulsen.

During the past year Mrs. Sue M. Thurman visited and evaluated 28 independent art schools throughout the country for the Ford Foundation's program in humanities and the arts.

A native of Hopkinsville, Ky., Mrs. Thurman received her B.A. degree summa cum laude from the University of Kentucky in 1949. During her first year of teaching at Wilmington, Ohio College she was awarded a graduate study grant by the American Council of Learned Societies and won her M.A. (1952) from Columbia University for interdepartmental study of the functions of art among primitive societies, studying all major tribal groups.

Immediately following graduation she was appointed director of Louisville's Junior Art Gallery, a position she held for five years. This gallery was an experimental project in visual education geared principally for school-age groups.

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Couples Speak Vows

Karen Sue Brandon and Williams Street and Mr. and Norman R. Rooney were married Saturday in Bethany Baptist Church, their candlelight ceremony was followed by a reception in the church parlors.

The couple is honeymooning in the eastern states and Canada.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. William P. Brandon of Phoenix, Ariz. and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rooney of Oshawa, Ont.

Martha Chapel and John Rooney were honor attendants for the newlyweds.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Rooney are honeymooning in Phoenix.

DeRemers-Lovell

The James Edward DeRemers (Sandra Lee Lovell) were honored at a reception in the parlors of Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church following their marriage Saturday.

Mrs. Edmund Van Deusen and Tom Goebel assisted the couple as honor attendants.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Lovell of

Coffee Grounds

ONAWA, Iowa (AP) — One day 18 years ago, a cafe here ran out of coffee and Ray Lindley came to the rescue. He loaned the cafe owners two pounds of coffee. The other day, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Plummer, of Rapid City, S.D., former owners of the cafe in Onawa, dropped by to see Lindley and returned the two pounds of borrowed coffee.



January 1970, wedding vows are being planned by Beth Ann Griffin and Raymond Paul Gordon II. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene M. Griffin of Cooley Lake Road and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond P. Gordon of Argyle Avenue. The prospective bridegroom was graduated from Western Michigan University where he was affiliated with Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Miss Manning to Speak in Radio Series

A series of 15-minute radio programs exploring various aspects of the problems and opportunities facing women who work will be introduced Thursday at 9 a.m. with an appearance by Mary C. Manning, Director of the Midwest Region (Chicago), Women's Bureau, U. S. Department of Labor.

A native of Lansing, Miss Manning served as a member of the Legislation and Standards Division of the Women's Bureau from 1963 to 1965.

She has provided technical services to state labor law administrators, unions and organizations (including the Michigan Women's Commission) interested in the enactment and enforcement of labor laws for women.

The program will be repeated Tuesday at 5 p.m. on the Wayne station, WDET (101.9 mc). Thirteen speakers will appear during the series on an identical weekly schedule.

When you're handling any potentially harmful chemical cleaning aids, keep them out of reach of children. When finished, store containers in a safe place, preferably a high spot where children cannot get to them.



Pontiac Press Photo by Edward R. Niles

Krista Osmun, 4, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Robert H. Osmun of Walce Drive, (right) and Mrs. Robert J. Perry of Southward Street, attempts to mail the Christmas packages being sent by members of Epsilon chapter, Beta Theta Phi Sorority, to the little Korean girl they have adopted.



JUNG HWA SONG

Fowler Beaten by Bunny Hop

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (AP) — Five-year-old Deborah Jeann Fowler ran into her home when a severe windstorm struck the Hutchinson area and shouted to her father that her pet rabbit was outside and might be injured.

Fowler rushed outside, saw the rabbit in the yard and started to chase it. The faster he ran, the faster the bunny ran. He never caught it. The exhausted father returned home only to find the daughter's pet rabbit had been safe in its pen all the time. He had been chasing a wild rabbit.

You can remove most fruit stains from washable fabric by rubbing powdered borax into the spots and pouring boiling water through it.

It's Only an Infatuation

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE K-594: Marsha M., aged 18, is desperate.

"Dr. Crane," she began, "I am madly in love with a freshman at my college. And he seems to be just as much in love as I am. So I have suggested that we elope, since I'm sure our parents would disappear."

"But he is reluctant to get

married just now, so what can I do?"

"The first rule for insuring happy marriage is to pick a mate because of true love instead of mere physical magnetism."

And that requires some logical analysis, for in both sexual infatuation as well as true love, you experience many of the same emotional signs."

For example, both give you butterflies in your tummy."

In both, you feel ecstatic, breathless and exhilarated when you are with the other person."

Kisses are rapturous in both. You may also tremble at the touch of the other person's hand and bubble over inside with delight."

"How then," you may ask, "can I be sure it is true love?"

Alas, many of teen-agers don't even try to distinguish between these two violent emotions."

And that's why 50 per cent of your teen-age weddings end in divorce before the fifth anniversary!"

So make it a firm rule that you will stall and delay and never rush into a quickie wedding such as Marsha contemplates.

For true love is the 24-carat, real McCoy, not the gilded imitation.

ENROLL NOW!!

Class Limited To 20 Students, So Hurry.

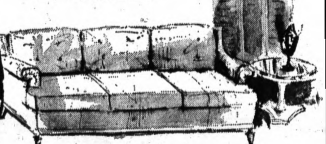
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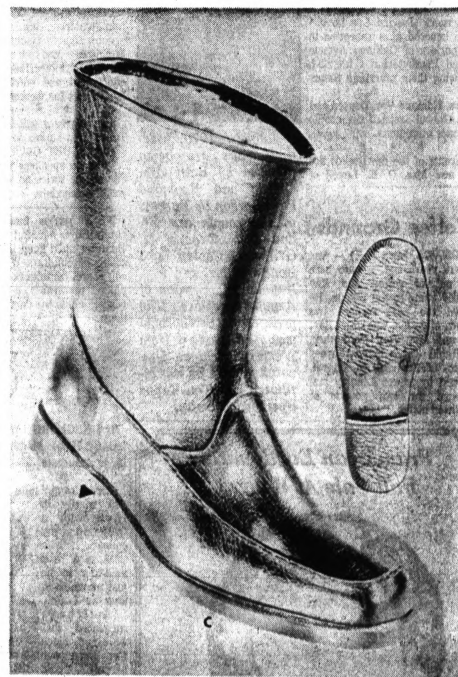
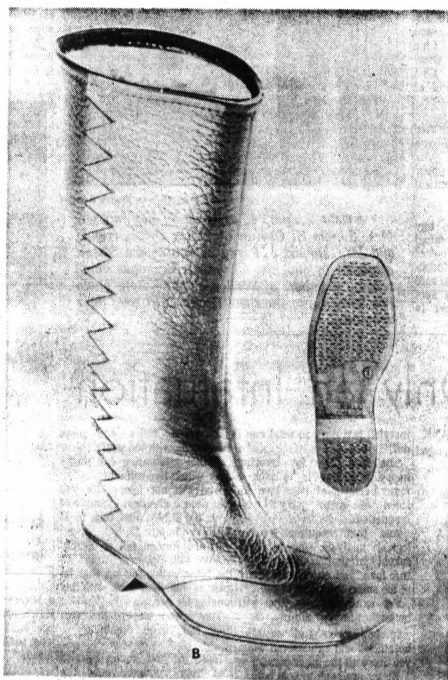
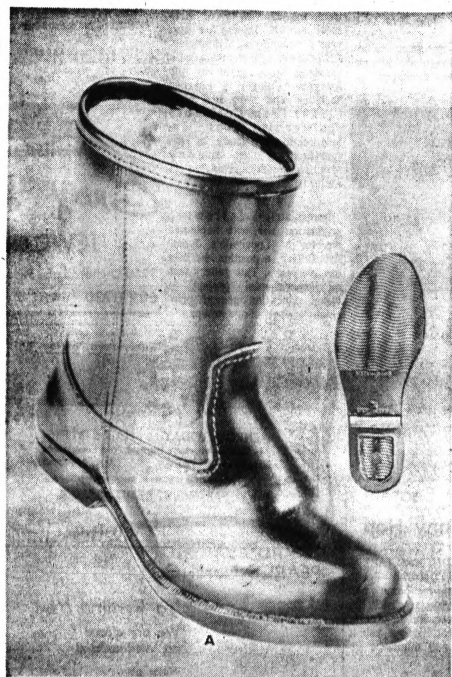
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Children's Shoes, Men's Shoes—Hudson's Budget Store—Pontiac Mall and Branch Stores

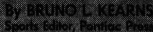
5 27 6 27 7 27

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R—1

Edlefsen defeated Barry MacKay
Ross, Calif., 3-6, 6-3, 6-2 and Miss Pan
beat Dianna Gai of Oakland 6-4, 6-3.

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — The State of Oregon ordered today a 90-day suspension of the driving license of De Andros, Oregon State university football coach, because of his refusal to take a breath test after being charged in August with drunken driving.

Runners Fly to Kenya

NEW YORK (AP) — Lee Evans of San Jose, Calif., world 400 meter record holder, and Mark Winzenried of Monroe, Wis., a middle distance runner, left by air Monday night for two meets in Kenya.

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Residents Blast Navy; Bombing Practice Is Halted

WAILUKU, Maui Island, Hawaii (AP) — The Navy, after years of bombing the tiny island of Kahoolawe, has called a halt. Reason: A bomb far off target plunked into a pasture owned by Mayor Elmer F. Cravalho of Maui County, a longtime campaigner for an end to the bombing, which he says is a public nuisance.

Kahoolawe—pronounced Kah-oh-lah-vay—is a speck of barren volcanic rock six miles off the lush island of Maui. The Navy leases it from a private owner.

To keep its weekly practice attacks from annoying the 39,000 residents of Maui, the Navy orders its pilots to stay

the far side of Kahoolawe and sends them out only when the weather is favorable.

Still, Mauians complain that the constant jangling of their nerves and have jarred their homes to the point of cracking windows and foundations.

Over the weekend a telephone repairman found a live 500-pound bomb in a pasture owned

by Cravalho near Maalea Village on Maui.

"Without any doubt," the mayor said, "this discovery emphasizes the point we have been making for a long time. The bombing practices do present a clear and continuing danger to the physical safety of the citizens of Maui."

The Navy conceded that one of its planes strayed off course about a month ago. About that time, a Maui resident complained of a plane buzzing the area.

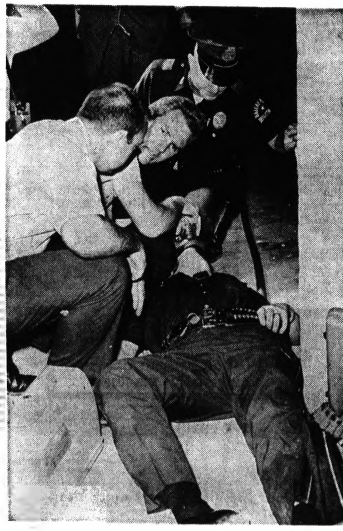
PROBE PENDING

The bombing suspension was ordered Monday. It will last the Navy said, until it finds out just

why the bomb fell in Mayor Cravalho's pasture.

The bomb was detonated on a remote Maui beach by Army demolition experts, blasting a hole 30 feet wide and 15 feet deep.

The explosion jangled the nerves of Mauians anew, touching off a new round of complaints.



LAWMAN FELLE BY GAS — A Dallas, Tex., policeman gets oxygen after being overcome by tear gas last night in a downtown Dallas shoot-out with a man identified by police as Johnny Thomas. The suspect barricaded himself in a house and sprayed the area with shotgun fire. Before Thomas was slain, three policemen and two women were wounded.

'Very Effective as Inside Operator'

Transit Dept. Chief Gaining Respect

WASHINGTON (AP) — While who has gotten more programs some Cabinet secretaries are approved by the White House and over some pretty tough opposition, too," says one Transportation Secretary John A. Volpe is gaining respect in the White House and on Capitol Hill as an effective inside operator.

"Name me a Cabinet member

at first to write off the 61-year-old former Massachusetts governor as just a politician.

"He's a politician," said the official. "But he's also very effective. He gets in those meetings — I've seen him — and he pounds on the table and says, 'We just have to have it.' Then there are a lot of

memos back and fourth saying he can't, but so far most of them have been wrong."

Volpe also has won grudging admiration among the mostly Democratic committee aides in Congress who must deal with the Transportation Department on a daily basis.

Indians Charge Justice Bias

WHITE RIVER, S.D. (AP) — Many of South Dakota's Indians are charging that there's a double standard of criminal justice in the state—one for whites, the other for Indians.

The protests continue despite a declaration earlier this year by Gov. Frank Farris that there is no discrimination against the state's Indians.

Two trials in the past 30 months generated many of the complaints, especially among Indians on the Rosebud and Pine Ridge reservations in southwestern South Dakota.

It was in that area that Baxter Berry, 63-year-old son of former Gov. Tom Berry, admittedly shot an Indian to death last March 21 in a corral on the Berry ranch. The victim was Norman Little Brave, 28.

SIGNED COMPLAINT

Berry was not arrested until almost a month after the shooting, after Little Brave's widow signed a complaint charging him with murder.

A Circuit Court jury last week in White River deliberated 90 minutes before returning a verdict of innocent. There were no witnesses to the shooting, but officers said Little Brave was unarmed.

And it was from this area that 22-year-old Thomas White Hawk emigrated to the University of South Dakota to study medicine. On March 24, 1967, White Hawk admitted shot and killed a Vermilion jeweler, James Yea-

do, in an alleged robbery attempt.

White Hawk pleaded guilty to the crime and was sentenced to die in the electric chair by Circuit Court Judge James Bandy. The plea and the sentence have been appealed to the state Supreme Court.

PARALLEL DRAWN

The order to execute White Hawk brought many cries of outrage. It was the first death sentence in South Dakota in two decades.

Indian leaders say their people believe there is a parallel between the Berry and White Hawk cases. They claim the fact that the white man is free and the Indian is jailed is proof of a double standard of justice.

Primary Today in Cleveland

Light Turnout Seen as Boost to Carl Stokes

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Carl B. Stokes, first Negro elected mayor of a major U.S. city, was expected to receive the majority of votes today from the light to moderate turnout forecast for the Democratic primary election.

Most political experts thought Stokes would win handily over a political newcomer, Robert J. Kelly, who campaigned on a law and order platform.

If Stokes gets past Kelly, his Nov. 4 general election opponent will be Cuyahoga County Auditor Ralph Perk, who is bidding to become Cleveland's first Republican mayor in 28 years.

Kelly, 48, is a former city service director.

BOON TO STOKES

Only 150,000 were expected to turn out at the polls although there are 316,340 registered voters in the city. A light turnout was expected to help Stokes, whose supporters have been working hard to get out the vote in the predominantly Negro wards.

Stokes counted on 95 per cent of the vote from the black community, which makes up about one-third of the city's population. He also was expected to draw a large number of white votes.

Clothing Plea Rejected

DETROIT (UPI) — The Wayne County Board of Supervisors has rejected a proposal to allot \$48 in county funds to welfare mother for each child's clothing allowances.

The 166 defeat of the measure came despite the recommendation of a committee of seven supervisors and seven Aid to Dependent Children (ADC) mothers that he expected the demonstrations staged earlier by welfare mothers to resume.

Some 40 mothers were arrested recently after demonstrating at the social services headquarters.

WHERE TO TURN?

"I don't know of any place I can tell them (the mothers) to go at this time," Conlon said, apparently referring to Gov. William G. Milliken's refusal to supplement the clothing allowances with state funds.

The mothers were demanding \$75 clothing allowances for each school-aged child. They contend that the present \$11 allotment is insufficient.

The board also turned down a proposal that Milliken, Alty Gen. Frank Kelley and the board meet to discuss the issue.

More Park Purchases Eyed

Waterford Has Room to Play

"Fast-growing communities often neglect to provide adequate recreational facilities for their residents. They would rather spend their money on such things as the police department."

This is the opinion of Curtis H. Rosow, assistant planner for Waterford Township.

But Rosow, understandably, says this neglect is not true of Waterford Township, which has all the recreational land it now needs.

Waterford's only recreational deficiency, though, is not having enough community parkland to serve residents within about two miles of their homes.

Township planners recognize that leisure, including recreation, has become the fastest-growing business in the country. Affluent Americans annually pump \$3 billion into leisure activities, more than the current budget for national defense.

A total of \$300,000 is proposed to be spent by the township for the purchase of recreational land in the next few years, according to Rosow.

"Lakeland Paradise"

Waterford's nickname for itself has 1,100 acres of public recreation land for some 65,000 residents. This is more than twice the township's goal of 8.6 acres of recreational land per 1,000 residents.

In fact, the present acreage is even large enough to meet the needs of an estimated 128,000 people who eventually will settle in the township by 1990.

TOO CONCENTRATED

Rosow is quick to point out that some of the land is too concentrated or may not be suitable for development.

A recently completed township planning commission report recommends to the Township Board and new recreation board that most of the \$300,000 be spent for acquiring community parkland.

The township owns 32 acres of undeveloped community parkland and needs to have a total of about 65 acres, according to Rosow. The land not in use is north of Cookey Lake Road near Lockhaven.

Community parkland doesn't include the large Pontiac Lake and Cass-Dodge Park recreation areas which are among the 566 acres of state-owned land in the township.

Sites once proposed by a township committee for five community parks were:

- A peninsula between Macedonia and Lotus lakes, Clinton River flood plain, Loon Lake area, an

island between Sylvan and other lakes and an area west of the Pontiac Lake.

A decision on where to buy a community parkland will be left up to the recreation board, Rosow said.

Waterford is already a prominent water recreation area. Nearly 14 per cent of its land is under water.

But, Rosow says, the community still doesn't have a public swimming pool residents said they wanted in a survey made a few years ago.

When the township acquires more community parkland and builds a public swimming pool, "Lakeland Paradise" may truly become a "recreational paradise."

Ex-King of Hoboes Gets Leg Injuries

MARSHALLTOWN, Iowa (AP) — A former "king of the hoboes" suffered severe leg injuries along the Chicago and Northwestern tracks Monday and was hospitalized.

Police identify the man as the "Hard Rock Kid," or John Milten, 60. He was crowned hobo king in Britt, Iowa, in 1967 and 1968 at the annual National Hobo Convention.

It was not known how Milten's accident occurred.

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YOU MUST BE 18 — PROOF IS REQUIRED — ENDS TUES.
Hot Lead
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Pontiac DRIVE-IN THEATRE
2315 DIXIE HIGHWAY U.S. 30
CLINT EASTWOOD
HANG 'EM HIGH
PLUS THE GOOD, THE BAD AND THE UGLY
2nd HIT "GUESS WHO'S COMING?"
Miracle Mile DRIVE-IN THEATRE
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FINAL WEEK!
DUSTIN HOFFMAN
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474-1800
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1st Show: "That Cold Day in the Park" with SHELLEY WINTERS and ROBERT TAYLOR
A HOUSE IS NOT A HOME
BOX OFFICE OPENS 7:00 P.M.

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Bridge Tricks From Jacobys



NORTH 30			
♠ 973	♥ A65	♦ AKQ1052	♣ 8
♠ 1083	♥ 4	♦ 97	♣ 862
♠ 543	♥ 862	♦ 10	♣ 9
SOUTH (D)			
♠ 64	♥ KQ10832	♦ A4	♣ A9
♠ 543	♥ 862	♦ 10	♣ 9
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	2♦	2♠	3♥
Pass	4♥	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—4♦			

By OSWALD AND JAMES JACOBY

Here is another hand from "Hold Our Bridge Hands" by Charles Solomon and Bert Wilson. It is a problem in dummy play that involves the loser-on-loser play.

South is in a normal four-heart contract. The defense

starts with three rounds of spades. At the table, South studied for some time and finally ruffed with the queen.

This established West's jack of hearts as a sure trick and since declarer lost the diamond finesse also, he missed his contract by one.

It would have been equally unfortunate to ruff with the 10. West would make his jack of hearts right away and South would complain about his bad luck.

As we have pointed out many times in this column, South was unlucky. He didn't have to find West with three hearts to the Jack and the king of diamonds. He had to sit as dummy and watch his partner throw game and rubber out the window.

All South had to do to make his four hearts was to discard his four diamonds on the third-spade lead. This would get rid of his losing diamond while he was losing a spade trick. Now a fourth spade lead

wouldn't hurt him, since he would be able to ruff that trick in dummy.

He would have given up a potential overtrick as a small premium for insurance on his contract.

★CARD Sense★

Q—The bidding has been: West North East South
Pass 1♠ Pass
You South, hold:
♠ K876 ♡ A2 ♦ KQ4 ♣ J53
What do you do now?
A—Bid two spades. You have a minimum opening bid with four spades. Don't feel you must jump to show four trumps.

TODAY'S QUESTION:
Your partner continues to three diamonds. What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow

THE BETTER HALF



"The money I withdrew from the bank was only making 5 per cent—by shopping at the 20 per cent discount sale, I made a whopping 15 per cent profit for us."

BERRY'S WORLD—By Jim Berry



"Nice work! I think we may have negotiated the new safety features with the increased horsepower!"

OUT OUR WAY



BOARDING HOUSE



CAMPUS CLATTER

By Larry Lewis



THE BERRYS

By Carl Grubert



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



EEK & MEER

By Howie Schneider



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



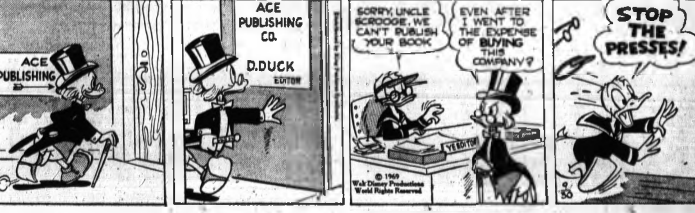
TUMBLEWEEDS

By Tom Ryan



DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



Astrological Forecast

By SYDNEY OMAR

GROWING: Hands, gloves, well-manicured nails are highlighted today.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Read original approach. Avoid scattering letters, communicate with those in position to read your message. Be thorough in reading paper.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Gale shown if receptive. An ARIES individual could provide valuable information. Be willing to listen. Your role today is to evaluate facts, data. Be a collector of information.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your versatility comes to fore. People are attracted to your natural charm. Be careful of what you ask for... you may get it. Fine for getting project started.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Work behind the scenes. Become part of organization which aids those less fortunate than most. Permit charitable instincts to manifest. Valuable secret could be revealed.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Friends of the opposite sex are interested. Your ego gets needed praise. Beware! Social as shown. Be careful. Go with the flow.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Share special news with family members. You will receive much cooperation and support. Know this and act on it.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don't go too far ahead. Stick with what you know. Temptation is to spread your wings too far and wide. This would result in loss of your written material. Answers are obtainable for granted.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Keep health resolutions. Avoid extremes. Be important to your approach to life. Instructions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Marriage is in the spotlight. If single you could secure a very desirable match. Key is to be generous... some feelings.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be an innovator. Some methods are outdated. Get together with trusted associate and make needed changes. After initial discouragement, success follows. Act accordingly.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Be active in connection with children. Make purchase which brightens home, personal environment. Trust hunch. Your sense of timing is sharpened.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You are more flexible today. There is greater love at home. Communication for a distance gives you emotional lift. Take measure to protect property.

IF WEDNESDAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are fortunate. After working for yourself plan for others. Creative activity and activity are your friends. Be generous. You are about to have an unusual day. Be generous. You are about to have an unusual day.

Copyright 1969, General Features Corp.

Daily Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Tuesday, Sept. 30, the 273rd day of 1969 with 92 to follow.

The moon is approaching its last quarter.
The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Saturn.
The evening stars are Mars and Jupiter.

On this day in history:
In 1846 Dr. William Morton, a dentist in Charleston, Mass., extracted a tooth for the first time with the help of anesthesia.
In 1938 Germany, France, Britain and Italy met in Munich for a conference which British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain said promised "peace in our time." The "peace" lasted exactly 337 days.

In 1953 President Dwight D. Eisenhower appointed California Governor Earl Warren chief justice of the U.S. Supreme Court.
In 1962 two persons were killed during riots marking integration of the University of Mississippi.

Negro Principal Hit for 'Racism'

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Schools Supt. Mark R. Shedd and William Ross, a member of the board of education, both white, criticized a Negro principal Monday for what they said was a racist attitude.

They referred to a letter to the board from Paul Vance of Pickett Middle School who complained that "hippie, draft-dodger, marijuana-smoking white hustlers" were sent to teach at his school.

Sunbather Freed

PAIA, Hawaii (AP)—A District Court judge has acquitted Marilyn Kyman, 21, of San Francisco of a charge of nude sunbathing. Witnesses testified she was sitting in the shade of a tree when she was arrested on Makaha Beach last week and was nude only from the waist up.

Markets, Business and Finance

Dow Jones Slides 2.70

MARKETS

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

Produce

Apples, Calif. Red, 1/2 bush.	1.50
Apples, Calif. Red, 1/2 bush.	1.50
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Apples, Calif. Red, 1/2 bush.	1.50
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Market Stalls in Slow Trade

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market, opening on the winning side, stalled in slow trading this afternoon and drifted downhill, as declines led advances by nearly 100 issues.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon slid 2.70 to 815.34.

Analysts say that the market may be in for another test of the 800-810 DJ level as it follows a pattern that now includes "bottoming out" or finding a platform from which to climb.

Once again, they point to a lack of much support for a sustained climb.

"The market needs a news item, such as the relaxation of monetary restraints, or at least some sign of interest rates coming down," added one analyst.

The market seems to have no point of view today," noted another.

Among mixed influences on the market, said one analyst, is the West German mark, which at 27 1/2%.

The Associated Press 60-stock average at noon dipped to 288.3, off 6 1/2, with industrials off 7, rail off 4, and utilities off 2.

REX Corp., with a block of 140,500 shares, topped the noon list of the New York Stock Exchange at 27 1/2%.

REX Corp. was the only stock to rise in the New York Stock Exchange at 27 1/2%.

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'Power-Rate Hike Too Big'

Kelley May Appeal Ruling on Consumers

LANSING (UPI)—Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley yesterday said he may appeal a decision of the Michigan Public Service Commission (PSC) which authorized Consumers Power Co. to hike its natural gas and electric rates by \$7,882,000.

"Following our initial review of the commission's order it appears that the amount granted to the company is excessive and billion more — was spent on recreation."

"Inflation balls other than football and basketball" — playful Americans this year will spend over \$7 billion, an estimate based on a past behavior.

Tremendous comment and criticism has accompanied the Consumers' gas rates by rise in military spending. But relatively unopposed, spending on recreation is producing a boom for manufacturers of sporting goods.

Industrial, commercial and residential customers in the company's 39-county gas service area and its 99-county electrical service area will be affected. All customers are in the Lower Peninsula.

The increase was based on a commission — devised 7.15 per cent rate of return which the PSC called "reasonable and proper."

In hearings before the commission, which began almost a year ago, company officials asked for 7.5 and 8 per cent rates of return for gas and electric, respectively.

Increasingly, Americans are taking to the outdoors, and the sports, sporting goods people forecast confidently that the same trend will continue undiminished and perhaps might even accelerate.

The big factor at work is rising income. Preference rates increases and are disappointed that the commission did not agree that this was "proper," said Consumers.

A study by Paine, Webber, President A. H. Aymond, Jackson and Curtis notes that "However, the increase families earning at least \$10,000 authorized will be helpful in offsetting in part our increased recreational, including \$90 on costs," he said.

NEW YORK (AP)—The Federal Reserve Board yesterday said it would raise the discount rate by 1/4 point to 10 1/2%.

The board said it was "convinced that the present rate of 10% is too low to bring about a sufficient tightening of credit."

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Playful Americans Producing a Boom

By JOHN CUNIFF

AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK—Develing into the spending patterns of Americans, a future researcher might conclude that

Americans of 1969 were a curious people indeed, a nation of warriors and sportsmen, a people at war and at play simultaneously.

With little effort he would learn that some \$20 billion to \$25 billion was spent on a war in Vietnam, but that much more — perhaps \$10 billion — was spent on recreation.

In one obscure category — "Inflation balls other than football and basketball" — playful Americans this year will spend over \$7 billion, an estimate based on a past behavior.

Tremendous comment and criticism has accompanied the Consumers' gas rates by rise in military spending. But relatively unopposed, spending on recreation is producing a boom for manufacturers of sporting goods.

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In hearings before the commission, which began almost a year ago, company officials asked for 7.5 and 8 per cent rates of return for gas and electric, respectively.

Increasingly, Americans are taking to the outdoors, and the sports, sporting goods people forecast confidently that the same trend will continue undiminished and perhaps might even accelerate.

The big factor at work is rising income. Preference rates increases and are disappointed that the commission did not agree that this was "proper," said Consumers.

A study by Paine, Webber, President A. H. Aymond, Jackson and Curtis notes that "However, the increase families earning at least \$10,000 authorized will be helpful in offsetting in part our increased recreational, including \$90 on costs," he said.

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Spending by families with income of \$5,000 or less comes to only \$125, however, and only \$14 of that goes for participation in sports.

Education is a factor also. Families headed by college graduates spend significantly more than those in which the parents have only high school diplomas. And the higher the occupational level, the greater the tendency to spend on sports.

It doesn't take a sporting goods man to note that all these factors of income, education and occupational status are rising. Neither does it take an expert to realize that the progressively shorter workweek will permit more people to go in for camping, skiing, boating and hiking.

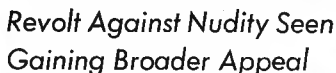
In fact, reliable estimates of recreational spending indicate that some \$20 billion to \$25 billion was spent on a war in Vietnam, but that much more — perhaps \$10 billion — was spent on recreation.

One projection indicates that the figure could be considerably more than for foreseen now, for recreation seems to be developing as the American way of life.

ANN ARBOR (UPI)—The National Survey of Consumer Buys reported Saturday that the index of consumer spending in the third quarter of 1969, their willingness to buy from the May-June level to 85.4 sharply declined, the University of Michigan Survey Research Center reported today.

The index measures consumer attitudes and expectations, considered an important factor in the economy.

The survey was conducted by economists Dr. George Katona, Dr. Jay Schmiedeskamp and Dr. Burton Stimpert. They interviewed a cross-section of 1,550 households across the country



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1. *Journal of the American Medical Association*, 1997; 277: 1039-1043.

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Furnished 39

KE FRONT, Williams Lake. 4 bedroom, large living room, dining area, and kitchen, gas heat. Available Oct. 1st-June 15th. \$173 plus utilities. Mr. Parmenter, 642-851 after 5:30.

apt Houses, Unfurnished 40

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BEDROOM, 2 BATHS, executive home, for rent or lease, Waterford area, \$309 per month. 682-6306.

BEDROOM, \$185 PER MONTH, 2 bcs. and deposit, FE 4-6606.

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REGO HARBOR, 2-bedroom house, landscaped yard, immediate occupancy. 774-4364.

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-Television Programs-

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice!

Channels: 2-WJBK-TV, 4-WWJ-TV, 7-WXYZ-TV, 9-CKLW-TV, 50-WKBD-TV, 56-WTVS-TV, 62-WXON-TV

R-Rerun C-Color

TUESDAY NIGHT

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

(50) R - C - Flintstones

(56) Americans 7 p.m.

Africa - "Slavery in the Southern Colonies"

(62) R - Ozzie and Harriet

(63) (2) C - News - Cronkite

(4) C - News - Huntley, Brinkley

(9) R - Dick Van Dyke

A posthypnotic suggestion makes Rob tipsy every time he hears a bell ring.

(50) R - Munters - When Dr. Frankenstein creates a second Herman, Lily finds him so attractive she plans a second honeymoon.

(56) Photography - Ansel Adams shows how photography can express many points of view.

(62) C - Swingtime

7:00 (2) C - Truth or Consequences

(4) C - News, Weather, Sports

(7) C - News - Reynolds, Smith

(9) R - C - Movie: "Strange Bedfellows"

(1983) Internationalism: all company executives have to watch his corporate image when he is about to divorce his turbulent Italian wife. Rock Hudson, Gina Lollobrigida

(50) R - I Love Lucy - In teaching Ricky a lesson, Lucy fouls up what she believes is only a dress rehearsal.

(56) What's New - Dr. Ralph Mansfield of Wright Junior College in Chicago takes the viewers on a verbal excursion through the world of counting. (Part 2)

7:30 (2) C - Lancer - A delinquent girl comes under Scott's custody and accuses him of having designs on her.

(4) C - I Dream of Jeannie - Jackie Coogan guests as Jeannie's uncle who tries to arrange a marriage between Jeannie and Tony (Part 1).

(7) C - Mod Squad - The squad "adopts" a 9-year-old Mexican waif who has been abandoned by a gang of American thieves.

(50) C - Beat the Clock (56) (Return) Joyce Chen Cooks - Egg foo yung is featured.

(62) C - Of Lands and Seas - Romania is toured.

8:00 (4) C - Debbie Reynolds - Jim's chances of getting his own sports show are jeopardized by Debbie's surprise appearance on a TV commercial.

(56) Fact of the Matter - The Letterman and Walter Brennan guest.

(4) C - Julia - Corey's baby-sitter is surety when he comes to the work of two people. Kelly Lester guest-stars.

(7) C - Movie: (Premiere) "The Immortal" concerns a racing driver - mechanic (Christopher George) whose rare blood makes him immune to all known diseases and a plane crash victim (Barry Sullivan) who makes a miraculous recovery after a transfusion. Jessica Walter, Carol Lynley and Ralph Bellamy also star.

(50) C - To Tell the Truth

(56) Twin Circle Headline - A Congressman Ed Foreman, R-New Mex., is interviewed.

(62) R - Nelsons

9:00 (4) C - Movie:

"Shakiest Gun in the West - Don Knotts, Barbara Rhoades, Jackie Coogan

(4) C - McQueen - The columnist confronts a discount store owner who offers vacuum cleaners that turn out to be worthless.

(50) R - Perry Mason

(56) Segovia Master Class - Series of classic guitar classes is offered by Andres Segovia with music students from Spain.

(62) R - Movie: "Toughest Gun in Tombstone" (1958) - George Montgomery

9:30 (2) C - Governor and J.J. - A traffic ticket received by J.J. adds to the political woes of Gov. Drinkwater.

(9) C - Man at the Center - Learning: the problems of handicapped children are discussed.

(56) Special The 91st Day - Loran Benson has reached the limit of his 90-day term at a state mental hospital and is yet cured. His wife wonders why society must turn its back on her husband.

10:00 (2) C - 60 Minutes - Segments on: The rise of the new breed of panhandlers, some of whom earn over \$200 a week; tax free; Interviews at Fitzsimons General Hospital in Aurora, Colo., tell the story of the servicemen wounded in Vietnam; and a film made by 13 black high school students on a recent tour of Russia.

(7) C - Marcus Welby, M.D. - Dr. Welby tries to help an autistic child achieve a breakthrough into reality and open the door to the future growth.

(9) (60) C - News, Weather, Sports

10:30 (9) C - What's My Line?

(50) R - Ben Casey - Casey defects signs of serious nervous disorder in a surgeon about to operate.

(62) R - Sea Hunt

11:00 (2) (4) (7) C - News, Weather, Sports

(9) R - C - Movie: "Josephine and Men" (British, 1955) Glynis Johns, Peter Finch

(62) R - Highway Patrol

11:30 (4) C - Johnny Carson - Conservationist Roger Canas and hypnotist Pat Collins guests.

(7) C - Joey Bishop - Henry Youngman, Roman Gabriel, L.A. Ram coach, and George Allen guest.

(50) C - Merv Griffin - Sen. Edmund Muskie, George Jessell, Phyllis Newman, Adela Rogers St. Johns and Rogers Ray guest.

(62) R - C - Movie: "The Gentle Touch" (British, 1957) George Baker

11:55 (2) R - Movie: "Dr. Mabius vs. Scotland Yard" (W. German, 1964) Peter Van Eyck

12:24 (9) Viewpoint

12:30 (9) C - Perry's Probe - "Prayer"

1:00 (4) - Beat the Champ

(50) R - Peter Gump

1:30 (2) R - Naked City

(4) (7) C - News, Weather

1:40 (7) C - Five Minutes to Live By

2:30 (2) C - News, Weather

2:35 (2) TV Chapel

WEDNESDAY MORNING

5:50 (2) TV Chapel

5:55 (2) C - On the Farm Scene

6:00 (2) C - Sunrise Semester - Characteristics of the earth are studied.

6:25 (7) C - Five Minutes to Live By

6:30 (2) C - Woodrow the Woodsman

(4) Classroom - "See For Yourself: Invisible Vibrations"

(7) C - TV College - "Ideology of Imperialism"

7:00 (4) C - Today

(7) C - Morning Show - Poly Bergen and Jerry Baker guest.

7:20 (9) Warm-Up

7:30 (2) C - News, Weather, Sports

(9) Friendly Giant

7:45 (9) Chek Halsee

8:00 (2) C - Captain Kangaroo

(9) C - Bozo

8:30 (7) R - Movie: "Touch of Evil" (1958)

9:00 (2) R - Mr. Ed

(4) C - Dennis Whaley

9:15 (56) Children's Hour

9:30 (2) R - C - Beverly Hillsbillies - Wally Cox guest-stars.

(56) R - Listen and Say

9:45 (56) Science Is Searching

10:00 (2) R - Lucy Show

(4) C - Sale of the Century

(56) Pocketful of Fun

10:30 (2) C - Della Reese - Marty Allen, Oscar Peterson and Suzanne Chagoss guests.

(4) C - Hollywood Squares

(7) C - Galloping Gourmet

(50) C - Jack La Lanne

(56) Once Upon a Day

10:45 (9) C - News

11:00 (4) C - It Takes Two

(7) R - Bewitched

(9) R - Take 30

(50) Strange Paradise

(56) Reason and Read

11:15 (56) Misterogers

11:25 (4) C - Carol Duval

(62) C - Love of Life

(4) C - Concentration

(7) R - That Girl

(9) R - Mr. Dressup

(50) C - Kimba

11:55 (9) Wizard of Oz

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) C - News, Weather, Sports

(4) C - Jeopardy

(7) C - Dream House

(9) R - Real McCoy's

(50) C - Underdog

12:45 (56) Americans From Africa

12:55 (2) C - Fashions

1:00 (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

12:35 (56) Friendly Giant

12:55 (56) R - Art Lesson

1:00 (2) C - Search for Tomorrow

(4) C - Days of Our Lives

(7) C - Newlywed Game

(9) R - Movie: "Hidden Fear" (British, 1957) John Payne, Conrad Nagel

(50) R - Movie: "Blood and Sand" (1941) Tyrone Power, Rita Hayworth

1:25 (56) Tell Me a Story

1:55 (56) Intertube

3:30 (2) C - As the World Turns

(4) C - Doctors

(7) C - Dating Game

1:40 (56) R - Reason and Read

2:00 (2) C - Where the Heart Is

(4) C - Another World

(7) C - General Hospital

(56) R - Black Journal

2:25 (2) C - News

2:30 (2) C - Guiding Light

(4) C - Bright Promise

(7) C - One Life to Live

3:00 (2) C - Secret Storm

(4) C - Letters to Laugh-In

(7) R - Bachelor Father

(9) R - Candid Camera

(56) Consultation - Dr. Robert Miller, professor of pediatrics at University of Illinois, discusses problems of rheumatic fever.

4:00 (56) R - Reason and Read

2:00 (2) C - Where the Heart Is

(4) C - Another World

(7) C - General Hospital

(56) R - Black Journal

2:25 (2) C - News

2:30 (2) C - Guiding Light

(4) C - Bright Promise

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A Look at TV

'Love' Is Most Promising

By RICK DU BROW

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Well, there's no question that the most pleasant and promising new series of the television season is ABC's "Love, American Style," which bowed in Monday night.

The only question is whether the weekly hour can stick around long enough to fulfill its promise.

It is opposite two rough competitors, CBS-TV's "Monday Mornings" and NBC-TV's "Monday Mornings."

How nice it would be to overcome the ratings stigma attached to anthologies for "Love, American Style," which is composed of two, three or four weekly tales of contemporary, humorous romance.

The anthology form, in recent years, has been considered video death. "Love, American Style" has different casts in its various tales, as anthologies normally do, and audiences are known to identify more with regular running characters.

How nice to look forward to being surprised each week by new stories with different faces.

Instead, in pops his ex-wife from out of town. She rattles him. She also puts on the ring and can't get it off. By the time the dust clears, the fiancée arrives, and it turns out to be an unenvying dream for three.

As the ex-wife, Penny Fuller teamed splendidly with Michael Callan. Jerry Paris directed the script by Arnold Margolin and Jim Farkler.

The second tale, meanwhile,

featured Pip Wilson as a pool shark who meets his match in a gorgeous dame she has picked up - not knowing she is a billiards hustler rather than the innocent she pretends to be.

The third story found Bob Cummings and Jane Wyatt as worried parents of a teenage girl who try to persuade her beau to slip her birth control pills each day during a tour of Europe the young couple is planning to take.

Also last night, ABC-TV introduced the new hour series "The Survivors," Harold Robbins' creation of a jet-set serial.

It is very family mounted. Ralph Bellamy plays the head of a banking family, Lana Turner is his daughter; she has a rotten husband and a son by another man. George Hamilton is her playboy brother who races cars and is hijacked for money by a Latin American revolutionary he once knew. And you ain't seen nothing yet. Hot Dog.

Police said they are trying to determine if the shooting was accidental or deliberate.

BEELDING (AP) - Kent County juvenile authorities held a 14-year-old boy from Green Lake today in connection with the fatal shooting of a 15-year-old Belding boy Monday. Police said Jerrold Westman was shot in the head and killed. An autopsy has been scheduled.

Police said they are trying to determine if the shooting was accidental or deliberate.

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SEPTEMBER

16-30

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Waterford School Edict Appeal Seen

By DICK ROBINSON

Waterford Township school officials are expected to appeal to the Michigan Supreme Court yesterday's Oakland County Circuit Court decision that it must restore full-day classes in five weeks.

Judge William J. Beer ordered the school district "to implement a full academic day for all students in the district with all due haste but within a period not to exceed five weeks" from yesterday.

Beer issued his formal written ruling

after he previously had verbally set a two-week deadline which expired Friday.

However, acting Supt. Dr. John Pagen said it will be impossible for the school district to comply with the new order because there is not enough time to hire some 125 additional teachers and rearrange school schedules.

HALF-DAY SESSIONS

All the school system's estimated 9,000 elementary pupils are to be on half-day sessions this school year, half of them for each half of the year.

About 9,500 secondary students con-

tinued to go to school for five hours a day for the second year in a row. They were cut back from six hours a day because of money problems in the district.

School Attorney John Rogers said the board of education will "reluctantly decide to appeal the decision" at Thursday's board meeting.

Rogers said he would then file a stay and appeal to the Michigan Court of Appeals. He would ask that court turn it over to the state's high court for hearing because of its importance.

The Waterford case could be heard along with a similar case in Livonia schools, which has already been appealed to the higher courts, according to Rogers.

In Beer's final order, the judge also defined a full academic day as six hours for secondary schools and said the school board is immune from a state law prohibiting deficit financing.

Beer had based his decision that shortened school days were unconstitutional on his interpretation that a

state law saying a school year should be 180 school days means 180 full days.

He also held unconstitutional a law that bans deficit financing by school district, reasoning that the State Constitution requires the state furnish a free education for each child.

DENIES REHEARING MOTION

Beer, yesterday also denied a motion for a rehearing of the case and indicated he wouldn't give the school district a stay.

He told the attorneys for the suing parents and Rogers:

"Everybody should have a full day of school here in one of the third or fourth richest counties in the country. This is no poverty area."

The judge says he sees "nothing dishonorable" in deficit financing and that the school district should comply and face the problem of running out of money when it comes to it in about six months.



Widow Of Slain South Vietnamese Denounces 'Savage' Americans

Six Green Berets off Hook

WASHINGTON (AP) — An unexpected refusal by the U.S. spy agency to let its agents testify has put a sudden end to the controversial Green Berets murder trial.

Charges against the Green Berets — accused of killing a South Vietnamese double agent — were dropped swiftly yesterday after the Army got word of the Central Intelligence Agency decision to avoid forthcoming trials.

Army Secretary Stanley R. Resor said the CIA's action meant the defendants could not get a fair trial.

"Accordingly, I have directed today that all charges be dismissed im-

mediately," Resor said. "The men will be assigned to duties outside Vietnam."

"NOT IN NATIONAL INTEREST"

Resor said he was informed that the CIA had determined it would not be "in the national interest" to let its people testify.

There were hints the CIA felt civilian lawyers hired to defend the Green Berets might talk about classified spy operations.

Resor left no doubt he was unhappy with the whole affair.

"While it is not possible to proceed with the trials, I want to make it clear that the acts which were charged, but not proven, represent a fundamental

violation of Army regulations, orders and principles," Resor stated. "The Army will not condone unlawful acts of the kind alleged."

UP TO CIA

Pentagon officials said it was up to the CIA and the CIA alone to decide whether intelligence personnel could testify in the trials without hurting the national interest.

However, there had been no indication that the intelligence agency would duck out at the last minute.

In Long Binh, Vietnam, the six Green Berets officers freed of murder charges celebrated today with a beer bust, while the widow of their alleged victim sobbed. "The soul of my husband will follow those who killed him."

"The outcome we never doubted at any time," said Col. Robert Rheault, 43, of Vineyard Haven, Mass., one of the six Green Berets.

School-Reform Plan Bared; Includes Broad Parochial Aid

LANSING (UPI) — Complete revamping of Michigan's public schools and state salary subsidies ranging up to 75 per cent for lay parochial-school

teachers within three years have been recommended by a blue-ribbon commission headed by Gov. William G. Milliken.

The final commission report, to be sketched on statewide television by Milliken tomorrow night, also recommends bringing nonpublic schools that are subject to state aid under state control by 1972.

It further recommends limiting parochial aid to 2 per cent of the total public school budget and shifting the burden of paying for all school programs from local property taxes to a statewide levy "somewhere below" the present statewide average of \$24 per \$1,000 of assessed property valuation.

These were the key recommendations in a copy of the lengthy report, received today from a Capitol source.

TO BACK PROPOSALS

Though Milliken reportedly has not seen the final report himself, he has said he would stand by the commission's recommendations.

He is scheduled to present firm legislative proposals to the Legislature within the next two weeks.

Lawmakers will return to Lansing next Monday for a fall session keyed to educational reform.

Also in the Commission report are recommendations to:

- Abolish by constitutional amendment the present elected State Board of Education and the post of superintendent of public instruction appointed by it and return to an education director appointed by the governor.

In Today's Press

Thrill Is Gone
Walled Lake park being razed, but the memory lingers on — PAGE A-4.

Juggling Act
Poverty war rights unit in limbo after shakeup — PAGE A-5.

Shortcut for Aliens
Senate Ethics Committee blasts process in Congress — PAGE B-16.

Area News A-4
Astrology B-5
Bridge B-5
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Editorials A-6
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Smoking Series A-10
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Theaters B-4
TV and Radio Programs B-5
Vietnam War News A-2
Wilson, Earl B-7
Women's Pages A-13-A-15

Clear Skies, Cool for October Arrival

September will sing her swan song tonight as October arrives under clear skies and cooler temperatures. The low will be 40 to 45.

Increasing cloudiness with little temperature change and a chance of showers late in the day is the forecast for tomorrow, the high hitting 65 to 70.

Gradually clearing and cool is the outlook for Thursday.

Winds will be west to northwest at eight to 12 miles tonight and east to southeast at 10 to 15 miles tomorrow.

Probabilities of precipitation are 20 per cent today, 10 per cent tonight and 20 per cent tomorrow.

Low temperature was 54 before 8 a.m. in the downtown Pontiac. By 12:30 p.m. it was 67.

SMOOTH PASSING—Franklin Community School director Ezekiel Wright (left) and Northern High School counselor John Maturo, were among about 50 parents and teachers monitoring halls at Northern yesterday to help assure smooth operation of classes. Parents are continuing their assistance today at some city schools. (Story, Page A-2.)

The Weather
U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Continued Cool
(Details Page 2)

THE PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1969

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UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

House Planning Cursory Glance at Draft Lottery

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some key congressmen have suggested initial House hearings into President Nixon's draft lottery plan is likely all the proposal will get.

"The chairman promised them we would consider the proposal. He didn't promise we'd approve it," said one member as a special House Armed Services subcommittee prepared for today's testimony on Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird and Selective Service chief Gen. Lewis B. Hersey.

Although ranking members of the Armed Services Committee, chaired by Rep. L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., showed little enthusiasm, subcommittee Chairman P. Edward Hebert, D-La., a staunch lottery opponent in the past, promised a fair and impartial hearing.

"Paramount to and above any other consideration," Hebert said, "will be the answer to the question: What is best for the defense and security of this country?"

WANTS BAN OFF LOTTERY

The Draft Act of 1967 prohibits the President from establishing a lottery. Nixon has asked Congress to repeal that prohibition.

Nixon announced the week before last he will revise the draft by executive order to put the highest callup risk on 19-year-old nearing their 20th birthdays if Congress does not approve his lottery plan this year.

But he said this system "will not accomplish the objective as clearly and fairly" as the lottery plan which would let 18-year-old know months in advance their chances of being called.

Under the lottery system, as explained by Pentagon officials, the 365 days of the following year would be drawn from a hat. Young men whose 19th birthdays fall on the first dates drawn would know they are most likely to be called the following January and could make plans accordingly.

Nixon Relays Plea: United U.S. on Viet

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has told key congressional Republicans he needs evidence of American unity during the next 60 days as the United States tests whether the new Hanoi regime will move toward a negotiated settlement in Vietnam.

In relaying that message, the two new Senate Republican leaders, Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania and Robert P. Griffin of Michigan, did not indicate their source.

However, Nixon met Saturday at Camp David, Md., with party leaders of both House and Senate.

Scott, the new Senate GOP leader, said yesterday senators should stop suggesting deadlines for U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam.

BREATHING SPELL

"Those who really want to help the President might give him a 60-day moratorium or breathing spell in order to present a common front to Hanoi," Scott said.

But it was clear at once there would be no cutoff of Vietnam policy dissent in the Senate.

Sen. Charles E. Goodell, the New Yorker who has introduced a bill calling for the withdrawal of all U.S. forces from Vietnam by Dec. 1, 1970, said yesterday he will press for his proposal.

"I think those who say my position would undermine the negotiating position presume the negotiations have some hope for producing peace," Goodell said in Albany, N.Y.

ESCALATING DEBATE

Also dimming administration chances for a moratorium of criticism were signs of an escalating policy debate in advance of a national student protest planned Oct. 15.

A dozen Democrats already have agreed in general terms to support the protest.

Republican Sen. Mark O. Hatfield of Oregon has been sounding out colleagues of both parties about prospects for a resolution urging American withdrawal from Vietnam.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said he believes dissenters have made constructive, positive contributions to discussion of the war.

After Alaska Blast Thursday Bigger N-Booms Feared

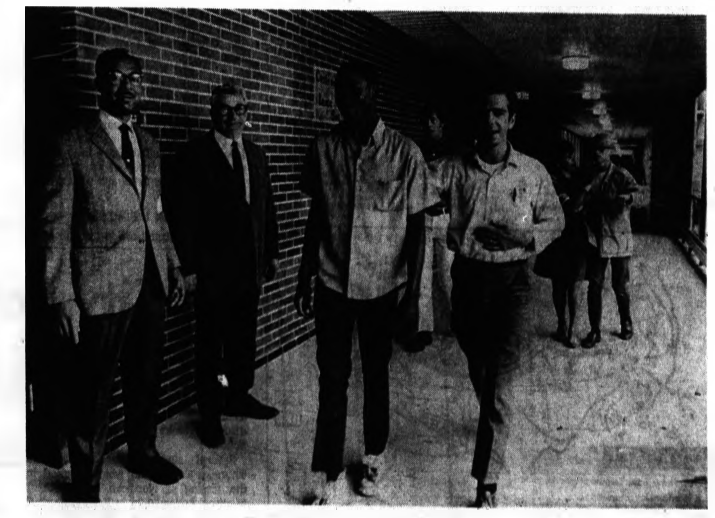
WASHINGTON (AP) — Opponents of the big nuclear test on Alaska's Amchitka Island not only object to Thursday's planned blast, but look with apprehension at bigger booms that may follow.

Unofficial reports have tests in the five-megaton range, possibly related to Spartan missile warhead evaluation, contemplated for the tiny Aleutian island located well into the Pacific from the mainland.

The largest tests to date by the Atomic Energy Commission at its Nevada testing grounds have been in the one-megaton range — the equivalent of a million tons of TNT.

Congressmen from Alaska, Hawaii, California and nongovernment scientists joined yesterday in testimony before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee saying the Thursday test could be disastrous, perhaps causing earthquakes and tidal waves.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said he believes dissenters have made constructive, positive contributions to discussion of the war.



SMOOTH PASSING—Franklin Community School director Ezekiel Wright (left) and Northern High School counselor John Maturo, were among about 50 parents and teachers monitoring halls at Northern yesterday to help assure smooth operation of classes. Parents are continuing their assistance today at some city schools. (Story, Page A-2.)

Agencies Disagree on 707

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Aviation Administration has told Trans World Airlines to revise its operating instructions for a crucial safety measure on the Boeing 707, one of the nation's most widely used commercial jet airplanes.

The revision followed a disagreement between FAA officials and the National Transportation Safety Board over the NTSB's report on the crash last July of a 707 in which five crew members died.

The two federal agencies still are at odds over mechanical revisions of the 707's hydraulic pressure warning system,

which was determined by the NTSB to be a factor in the crash July 26 of a TWA 707 during a simulated engine failure exercise.

The differences between the FAA and the NTSB are set out in a series of letters between the agencies dating from late July to early this month.

PROCEDURES DIFFER

The safety board, in its report on the accident, pointed out that TWA operating procedures for coping with loss of hydraulic power during an engine failure differed substantially with those recommended by the jet's manufacturer.

The FAA had approved for pilot use both a TWA operating manual containing one procedure and a Boeing manual containing the other, the safety board said.

The flight agency, however, issued a bulletin July 29 to all airlines warning of procedures to be used for loss of hydraulic fluid and requiring special inspections of all 707s to detect and correct fluid leaks.

Two days later the safety board wrote to FAA Administrator John H. Shaffer recommending an immediate review of 707 emergency procedures. It also called

for modification of the warning light system.

'AT A LOSS'

Shaffer replied a week later the FAA was "at a loss to understand what constructive purpose is served by your recommending to us an action which your staff is aware we have already taken."

But Safety Board Chairman John H. Reed wrote back Aug. 28 the NTSB was concerned with a matter not covered by the FAA's bulletin—the differences in the two FAA-approved manuals.

U. S. to Pull 6,000 GIs Out of Thailand by July

BANGKOK (AP) — The United States will withdraw 6,000 of its 49,000 troops from Thailand by next July, a joint Thai-U.S. communique said today.

The withdrawal will begin "within a few weeks," Both Air Force and Army units will be involved.

The communique added that the cut-back would be made as "expeditiously

as possible, consistent with operation requirements related to the Vietnam conflict."

The United States has approximately 36,000 Air Force personnel, 12,000 Army support troops and 1,000 military advisers in Thailand.

Most of the Air Force attacks against North Vietnam originated in Thailand

before these were called off. Lately Thai-based bombers have attacked the Ho Chi Minh trail in Laos, and have been involved in operations in South Vietnam.

Arrangements have been made for the "orderly reduction" of U.S. forces in Thailand, the statement said. It stressed that the American troops were stationed in Thailand "in connection with the Vietnam war."

The two governments will "continue to evaluate the level of U.S. armed forces in Thailand in the light of their assessment of developments in the Vietnam conflict."



AP Wirephoto

TAKING TIME OUT — Two U.S. paratroopers of the 82nd Airborne Division rest in the reeds in a swampy area of South Vietnam. The men are involved in a search operation. The U.S. Army has announced the 82nd will be pulled out of South Vietnam in President Nixon's latest troop withdrawal program.

'Off-Campus Rebels Behind Riot'

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A campus police chief says student uprisings are being masterminded by off-campus revolutionaries who hope to take over the United States.

"The day of the student disturbance is past, at least at Berkeley," declared Chief William Beal of the police force at the University of California's Berkeley branch.

"The senseless violence at Berkeley during the past year was planned, instigated and financed by a small band of off-campus revolutionaries."

"Police should realize that student idealists and pacifists have been replaced by an older group of migrant street people, narcotics users and what we call crazies."

WORKSHOP ON DISORDERS

Beal said organizers in the San Francisco

Bay area boast that they can mobilize 10,000 such persons in a week's time.

Beal addressed a campus disorders workshop yesterday at the 76th convention of the International Association of Chiefs of Police.

"Make no mistake," he said, "the Berkeley riots were planned to establish a free city for use as a base from which to spread revolution."

Beal said that if the Berkeley disorders are not stopped similar confrontations with authority will spread to other campuses through the country.

Another panelist, Henry S. Ruth Jr., director of the National Institute of Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice in Washington, D.C., accused university officials of often waiting until the situation is out of hand, then "copping out" by calling in the police.

1,000 Marines Leave Vietnam; 4,900 Ready

SAIGON (AP) — About 1,000 Marines of the 3rd Division flew from Vietnam to Okinawa today and another 4,900 prepared to depart for the United States in the first big move in the 25,000-man withdrawal ordered by President Nixon.

Other 3rd Division Leathernecks were not so lucky. One was killed and nine wounded when North Vietnamese gunners slammed 10 mortar shells into their positions along the demilitarized zone.

American B52 bombers retaliated by dropping 600 tons of bombs on North Vietnamese staging areas and just south of the DMZ.

By Christmas, about 10,000 Leathernecks will have left Vietnam as part of Nixon's second troop reduction. A cutback of 25,000 U.S. troops was completed in August.

The 3rd and 4th Marine regiments, the two regiments from the 3rd Division left in Vietnam, have patrolled the western two-thirds of South Vietnam's northern frontier area just below the 40-mile-wide demilitarized zone. The division's other regiment, the 9th was redeployed in the initial cutback.

Marine spokesmen at Da Nang said the first 1,000 Marines to leave were from the 3rd Regiment and from the headquarters and support units of the 3rd Division. All have served less than a year, a normal tour of duty, in Vietnam, the spokesmen said.

Within the next week, the spokesmen said, more than 4,900 Marines, who have served for at least a year, will leave for the United States.

The 4th Marine Regiment is still in the field and will be redeployed later. Casualties from the mortar attack were members of the 4th Regiment.

The second round of American troop withdrawals began 10 days ago, but involved only small Army units.

The 3rd Brigade of the U.S. 82nd Airborne Division will have one more major combat assignment before departing for home.

The brigade's job, guarding the western and northern flanks of Saigon will be turned over to the Vietnamese army.

Another small Army Reserve unit also left Vietnam today with the Marines. The 842nd Quartermaster Company flew from Da Nang. Spokesmen said the 120-man unit will be reconstituted in the Army Reserve in Kansas City.

Birmingham

PTA Council OKs Sex Ed; Hits Parochial

BIRMINGHAM — The Birmingham Council of Parent-Teacher Association has voted to oppose state aid to non-public schools while approving sex education programs in the schools.

The Council, which is a conference body composed of 31 local parent-teachers groups in the Birmingham School District, opposed the parochial question by a 32-7 vote, with 15 abstentions.

Sex education in the schools was approved by a 16-1 margin, with 19 abstentions.

Council president Ralph R. Watts Jr. said every parent-teacher group in the district was asked to make a decision regarding its stand on the timely and important topics of sex education and its parochialism.

LEGISLATORS URGED

Watts said the views of the council were mailed to school administration officials, Gov. William Milliken and several politicians and legislators with a constituency in the Birmingham School District.

In a letter to the concerned legislators, Watts said, "The Birmingham Council of Parent-Teacher Associations strongly urges you to keep these decisions in mind throughout your deliberations on the crucial matters of sex education and parochialism."

Education-Reform Report Is Bared

(Continued From Page One)

● Further consolidate local districts by eliminating the multiplicity of present intermediate school districts in favor of 10 or 15 regional districts.

● Pass needed revenue measures based on the ability to pay, "presumably a graduated income tax that Milliken has proposed.

● Improvement of property assessment procedures before a statewide property tax went into effect.

WENT FURTHER

The parochial proposals went further than had been anticipated.

"The commission recommends that the Legislature approve salary support for certified lay teachers of secular subjects in established nonpublic schools according to the following plan," the report reads.

"Fifty per cent of such teacher salaries for that portion of the time that they teach secular subjects during the 1970-71 and 1971-72 school years, and 75 per cent during the 1972-73 school year, when other recommendations for educational reform will be fully effective."

It further recommended that "by 1972, nonpublic schools receiving state aid be subjected to the same evaluation, accountability, and quality controls as public schools in Michigan" and that a legislative watchdog committee be named to survey the new system "if accepted."

Senate Unit Starting Probe of GI Clubs' Operations

WASHINGTON (AP) — A retired Army general and some top-rated sergeants are expected to testify before a Senate subcommittee investigating charges that American servicemen were killed of

Two Killed, 7 Hurt in Shooting Spree

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — A young Negro shot another Negro to death and wounded four white policemen and three women neighbors before encircling police killed him last night.

About 300 Negroes gathered at the scene of the gunfight and pop bottles were thrown at police cars. Two fire bombs were hurled and a grocery window smashed.

Surgeons tried today to save the sight in the left eye of one of the wounded officers, G.M. Robinson. The other policemen were less seriously injured.

Police said Johnny Lee Thomas, 26, inexplicably fired a shotgun from the porch of his home, killing Frank Henry Buford, 40.

Thomas barricaded himself inside the frame residence, but was forced out when police used tear gas, starting a fire.

Police ordered Thomas to drop the gun, but said he raised it and was felled by a fusillade of police bullets.

The Weather

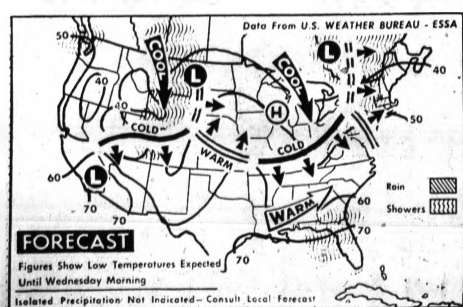
Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Today partly sunny and warmer, high 65 to 70. Tonight fair and a little cooler, low 40 to 45. Wednesday increasing cloudiness with light temperature change, and chance of showers late in the day, high 65 to 70. Thursday outlook: gradual clearing and cool. Winds south to southwest 8 to 12 miles per hour shifting to westerly 10 to 18 miles tonight and becoming west to northwest 8 to 12 miles tonight and east to southeast 10 to 16 miles Wednesday. Probabilities of precipitation are 20 per cent tonight, 10 per cent tonight, 20 per cent Wednesday.

Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 54		Highest temperature 76	
At 8 a.m. Wind Velocity 12 m.p.h.		Lowest temperature 51	
Direction: Northwest		Avg. temperature 63.8	
Sun sets Tuesday at 4:11 p.m.		Weather: Sunny	
Moon sets Wednesday at 6:28 a.m.			
Moon rises Tuesday at 8:37 p.m.			

Downtown Temperatures	
6 a.m. 54	11 a.m. 63
7 a.m. 54	12 m.p.h. 63
8 a.m. 54	12 m.p.h. 63
9 a.m. 54	12 m.p.h. 63
10 a.m. 54	12 m.p.h. 63

Highest and Lowest Temperatures	
85 in 1965	21 in 1969

Monday in Pontiac	
(as recorded elsewhere)	
Highest temperature 60	
Lowest temperature 40	
Avg. temperature 50	
Weather: Mostly cloudy, with drizzle	



NATIONAL WEATHER — Rain is forecast tonight in the Northeast, in the Pacific Northwest, in the central and northern Rocky Mountain region and in Florida and Georgia. It will be cooler from Nevada to Montana and warmer from the Dakotas to Michigan. Some warming is in store for the mid-Atlantic states.

All City Schools Open and Quiet Today

By MARY SUNDBLOM

All Pontiac city schools were open and reported to be operating smoothly this morning for the first time since last Thursday when black-white student disorders broke out at Northern High School.

Several students were injured in Thursday's outbreak, which resulted in the closing of Northern and adjacent Madison Junior High on Friday. Student unrest flared up Friday at Central High School, forcing administrators to close early then and all day yesterday.

All students injured in last week's disturbances at the two schools are

reported to be out of the hospital and most are attending classes today.

About 45 parents and plainclothes police officers are monitoring halls at Central High School today to keep order and to disperse any gathering crowds.

DOORS LOCKED

All doors but one, at Central, were to be locked from the outside today to prevent unauthorized persons from entering the school.

Parent patrols yesterday in Northern High School and three junior high schools where unrest was threatened in Madison, Washington and Eastern

were effective in their efforts to keep peace in the schools.

Parents will be called on by school administrators to assist in keeping peace as long as is warranted, according to Supt. Dr. Dana P. Whitmer.

Also considered effective during the days of student unrest in the community was the Pontiac Rumor Control Center, activated at 3:30 p.m. Friday by the city's Human Relations Commission.

PHONES MANNED

Ten telephones were manned at city hall for seven hours Friday and four hours Saturday.

Samuel A. Baker, chairman of the

Human Relations Commission and a director of the Rumor Control Center, said that 240 calls from citizens were handled Friday alone.

The center was deactivated Saturday and is now operating under normal procedures in which rumor calls are referred to on-call commission members and checked out through several sources. Gathered information is then referred back to the caller. The center had handled 521 calls from Friday until last night.

All of those manning telephones over the weekend were volunteers from the 19-member Pontiac Human Relations Commission.

It Was a Welcome Change

By T. LARRY ADCOCK
WALLED LAKE — It was the 1940s. The war was on and then it was over; the depression was behind. We looked forward to a welcome change.

A lot of us lived in Pontiac or Detroit or Royal Oak, and it was quite a trip to way-out suburban Walled Lake.

But the trip was worth it: "Rod Nicols and his Five Pennies" . . . Theresa Brewer . . . "Les Brown and his Band of Renown" . . . Glen Gray . . . "The Glen Miller Orchestra" . . . Eddy Arnold, for the pre-ship country and western fans . . . the brothers Dorsey, Jimmy and Tommy.

We could escape the herky-jerky city life of the late '40s with a walk around the lakeside, dancing at the Casino, some carnival rides at Walled Lake Amusement Park.

Our money went a long way back then. On a Friday night, a guy's wallet would

still be fat after fox trots, waltzes, Big Apples and sessions with the gamblers and the weight guessers, the photographers and the penny arcade.

Things were much simpler then: we found amusement in less-deadly-serious things.

More and more of us began raising children and those exhilarating lakeside nights became fewer and fewer. But the migration to the suburbs brought us a bit closer to these memories.

Everyone Had A Television Set. Most Homes Had One Of Those New 'Recreation Rooms.' Amusement Park Rides Were Not Very Amusing Any More. . . . The Dorsey Sounds Were Replaced With Those Of Elvis Presley And Little Richard And Chubby Checkers And Johnny Mathis.

The amusement park came into its own. You took the kids there sometimes for your sake as well as theirs.

THE BIG SEASON
Summer, of course, was The Big Season. Bob Templeton was the man who sold summer in winter. He worked during the off-season to pack 'em in during the summer months at shop and company picnics.

The biggest picnic customers — Pontiac Motor Division, GMC Truck and

Coach, Star Cutter — sent hordes of people on a Saturday or Sunday to the tree-shaded amusement park:

Where the Oakland County Sheriff's deputies moonlighted as the friendly security officers . . . where our now 18-year-olds won three-legged races where Jimmy Hoffa in a plaid shirt slapped every guy on the back and knew every wife's name to boot . . . where Walter Reuther, nervously buttoned up in a double-breasted suit, shook hands with the guys from the assembly line.

DIFFERENT SOUNDS
Soon the children were teen-agers, and the park and the Casino were different places. The Dorsey sounds were replaced with those of Elvis Presley and Little Richard and Chubby Checkers and Johnny Mathis.

The park did well, just as it always had, but it was beginning to feel the effects of changing times.

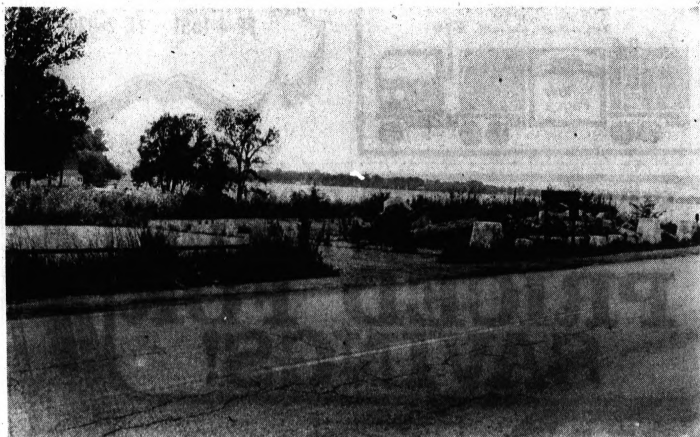
Everyone had a television set. Most homes had one of those new "recreation rooms." Amusement park rides were not very amusing any more.

Many of the big bands had already died. The bands that were left were happier to play on television as "studio bands" for the networks. Besides, the guys were a little too old for travel.

IT WAS ALL OVER
By 1958 it was, in effect, all over. Bob Templeton left. There just wasn't any more business.

No time for shop picnics . . . gotta go to Florida . . . too much to do around the new house . . . maybe next year?

The Casino burned to the ground. The man who sold summer in winter died a few years later in an automobile accident. That was 1964. Now the park is dead, too.



Remains Of The Casino, Where Nights Were Danced Away



Park Grounds Littered With Smoldering Ruins Of A Once-Lively Midway

Board Takes Its Case to the Public

Clarkston Teacher Strike Still On

CLARKSTON — The teacher walkout in the Clarkston School District entered its second day today with no indication of a contract settlement date.

There was no formal communication between the board of education and Clarkston Education Association (CEA), bargaining agent for the teachers, yesterday. And none is expected today, school officials said.

The School Board will hold a public session tonight at 7:30 in the Clarkston High School gymnasium to explain its side of the story. CEA representatives met with the public Sunday evening.

CEA members voted 169-12 Friday not to report to work on Monday. Contract talks had been at an impasse for nearly seven weeks.

FACT-FINDER'S REPORT
The strike was prompted when the

school board decided to adopt only some of the recommendations of by state-fact-finder David Heilbrun.

CEA members accepted all the recommendations "As a means to arrive at a fair and equitable settlement," according to a union spokesman.

A state statute, however, holds that school districts are not compelled to abide by a fact-finder's report.

The board accepted all but two of the recommendations, which now represent the major obstacles to settlement.

\$300,000 OVER INCOME
A spokesman said the school board did not accept the salary package because the scale would represent expenditures totaling \$300,000 over its income. Such action, the board maintains, would require a school operation tax increase of nearly 25 per cent.

The Board of Education also rejected a demand for two personal business days off or one personal day and the school board's proposed one "legal and moral day."

Board negotiators say the present policy, allowing time off for a number of reasons without loss of pay — personal illness, funerals, jury duty, hospital visits, court appearances, legal and moral obligations — sufficiently covers any situation that might necessitate leave time during the year.

The salaries offered by the school board range from \$7,325 to \$12,550, about \$200,000 more than the estimated income for next year but approximately \$80,000 less than the salaries asked by the CEA.

'LOW TAX BASE'
An administration spokesman noted

that the school district's tax base is the second lowest in Oakland County due to a lack of commercial and industrial development.

"This fact," he said, "tells us that we don't have the ability to pay as some of the more wealthier districts in the county do."

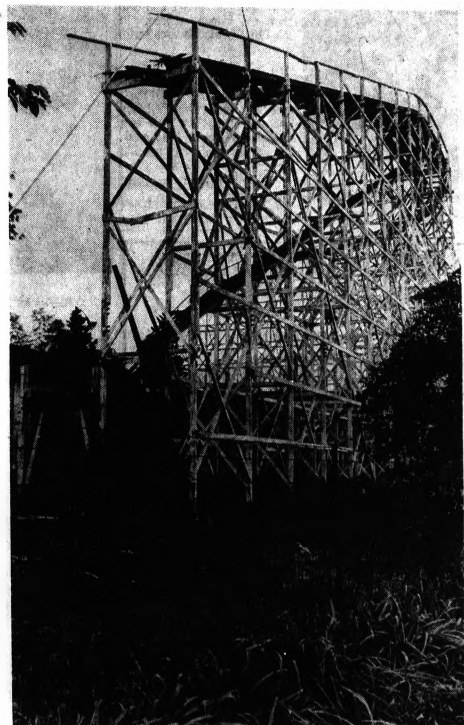
The CEA believes the difference between the school board's offer and the fact-finder's salary recommendations approximates \$37,000. A CEA spokesman said that figure would not create deficit financing — as the board claims — because the fact-finder is required by law not to recommend deficit financing.

The spokesman added, "The CEA has the full backing of the Michigan Education Association, the group's parent organization, and is prepared to strike for an indeterminate time is necessary."

THE PONTIAC PRESS

Area News

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1969 A-4



The Roller Coaster: Only A Ghost

In County Area

Phone Tolls Will End

CLARKSTON — Charges for calls between Pontiac, Clarkston and Ortonville will be eliminated effective 12:01 a.m. Thursday, Michigan Bell Telephone announced.

Charles B. Woodhead, area manager for Michigan Bell, said callers no longer will need to dial the access code "11" on calls between the communities. Only the usual seven digits will need to be dialed.

With the start of extended area service between the communities, the 20-cent charge for a five-minute call from Pontiac to Ortonville, and the 10-cent charge for a five-minute call from Clarkston to Ortonville will be eliminated.

Woodhead said there will be no in-

crease in local rates for Pontiac or Clarkston customers.

DIRECTORY SUPPLEMENT

Pontiac and Clarkston customers may obtain a directory supplement containing Ortonville phone numbers from their Michigan Bell business offices.

Ortonville numbers will be included in the 1970 Pontiac Area Directory issued in April.

Michigan Bell's investment in the installation of the direct dialing equipment project totaled \$121,000, Woodhead said.

Rochester Blood Bank Set for Next Tuesday

ROCHESTER — The Rochester Community Blood Bank has been scheduled from 2-3 p.m. Tuesday at the Rochester Elks Club, 600 E. University.

Mrs. Russell W. Nowels, area Red Cross chairman, said new donors are needed urgently to achieve this year's goal of 250 pints of blood. She emphasizes that no appointment is needed to give blood.

The Rochester Junior Women's Club is sponsoring the annual effort.

Motorist Killed in Troy Accident

TROY — A 27-year-old Hazel Park man was dead on arrival at Crittenton Hospital last night after, police said, he lost control of his car traveling eastbound on Waukegan near Rochester Road.

George L. McDonald of 68 W. Mahan apparently was speeding when his car ran off the road, hit two culverts by the driveway of a private home and spun around in a nearby ditch, according to police. However, there were no witnesses to the accident.

Oakland Highway Toll '69
95
Last Year
to Date 117

Historical Society to Meet in Ortonville

ORTONVILLE — The Ortonville Historical Society will hold a general membership meeting at the Old Mill in Ortonville today at 7:30 p.m.

Judge Norman R. Barnard of Oakland County Probate Court will comment on and show pictures of his residence at 5945 Livernois, Troy. Barnard's home is 100 years old, considered an historical landmark in Troy.

Frank Sibley, local attorney and president of the Historical Society will preside at tonight's meeting.

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HEARING AID DEALER

He Wants to Ease Doctor Shortage

By DICK ROBINSON
A Birmingham pediatrician, who is being installed today as head of the Michigan State Medical Society, says one of his main goals is to reduce the

current shortage of 2,000 doctors in the state. Dr. Robert J. Mason, 5801 E. Millerway, said the shortage of doctors is being eliminated by the State Legislature.

"Wayne, Oakland, Washtenaw and Macomb counties have a fair supply of doctors," he commented, "but other areas have a definite shortage."

The 68-year-old doctor made remarks in an interview before taking over as head of the 7,000 members society at its 104th annual meeting in Detroit. The society regulates policy for the practice of medicine of about 90 per cent of the state's doctors.

Mason said the technical physiological chemistry section, which is about a quarter of the state exam, "is difficult to pass unless you're just out of medical school."

He said the section, which is called the basic science law examination and is the only such test among all the states, deters out-of-state doctors from coming to Michigan to practice.

The society has been working five years to repeal the 20-year-old basic science law, but the issue has never reached the floor of the Legislature for a vote, according to Mason.

Another way to increase the number of doctors, the new society president said he feels, is to work for the expansion of the four-year medical programs at

Wayne State University and University of Michigan and of the new two-year school at Michigan State University.

Other goals of the former president of the county society are:

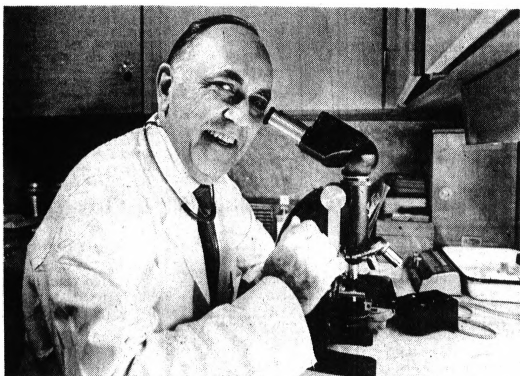
- Get allied medical industries to develop new ways and technologies to enable doctors to see more patients.
- Establish equitable malpractice insurance program.
- Explore ways of better communications between state society and the public.

Among posts he has held are:

Chairman of the council of the Michigan State Medical Society, president of Detroit Pediatric Society, president of Birmingham Chamber of Commerce, chairman of Oakland County Child Guidance Clinic and chief of staff of Pontiac's St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

He has also been a member of the Birmingham Planning Commission and fellow of the American Academy of Pediatrics.

Dr. Mason has practiced in Austin for mayor. Austin faces Wayne County Sheriff Roman Gribbs in the November election after both survived the primary vote.



Dr. Robert J. Mason Now Focusing On Statewide Ills

Agnew Pays Off
--'Rather' Crabbily

MAKE OVER PAGES
TALUS Plan to Be Aired

MINNEAPOLIS - ST. PAUL (AP) - The vice president paid off the bet in Maryland crabs-12 of them.

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, a Baltimore Colt fan, had a bet with Rep. Clark MacGregor, R-Minn. on the outcome of the Minnesota Vikings-Colts game Sunday. The Vikings won 52-14.

MacGregor said his end of the wager was for a pound of Minnesota wild rice and added Agnew was taking the loss "kind of crabbily."

Detroit Choices
to Be Endorsed

DETROIT (AP) - Candidates for the upcoming Detroit city election will be endorsed at a session Tuesday night of the United Auto Workers Union's Southeastern Michigan Community Action Program.

The UAW announced before the primary that it favored Wayne County Auditor Richard Austin for mayor. Austin faces Wayne County Sheriff Roman Gribbs in the November election after both survived the primary vote.

County government officials have been invited to attend an information program concerning the Detroit Regional Transportation and Land Use Study (TALUS) at 8 p.m. Oct. 8 in the courthouse auditorium. Irving J. Rubin, director of TALUS, will describe the study's preliminary 1990 plan for Southeast Michigan and its implications for Oakland County.

The plan also proposes four major metro centers in the county: the Novi-Walled Lake area, White Lake-Highland area, the Scripps Estate-Keestington area in Orion Township, and in Paint Creek Valley in Oakland Township.



Hello
I'm Dick Frye
Come to My Studio
for Your
Portrait!

R.H. Frye
photography

518 W. Huron

334-1561

SHOP
PENNEYS
LATE
TONIGHT
'til 9 P.M.



SALE!
Save on our own
Toddletime®
thermal sleepers

SIZES 1 TO 4,
REG. 2.49, NOW

3 FOR \$6

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Terrific Penney Days values — our own exclusive Toddletime® sleepers at these great reductions through Saturday only! Finest Penney quality all the way. Cotton/polyester thermal knit fabric helps keep baby cooler in summer, warmer in winter; washes and spins dry in a trice. Pedit bumper® feet are another Penney exclusive: made of soft, flexible plastic with safety sole to help keep baby from slipping and sliding. Buy several pairs now, and save!

SALE!

**Fashion Manor quilted bedspreads
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BEAUTIFUL SOLIDS AND PRINTS. OUR ENTIRE STOCK ON SALE!

Time for a bright new look in your bedroom, or all the bedrooms in the house! At these prices, you can splurge and still pocket a pretty savings thanks to Penney Days! Come see quilted-to-the-floor styles, or quilt tops with ruffled skirts . . . come see vivid florals, geometrics, solid colors. Acetate, cotton, rayon, polyester and easy-care blends in the group. Twin, full sizes. Shop early tomorrow — and see how beautiful your bedroom can look.

Decorate now and save . . . charge it!



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• 7 MILE & MACK
Grosse Pointe Woods

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Tech Plaza Shopping Center

• 15420 GRAND RIVER
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• FORT & EMMONS
Lincoln Park Plaza

Weekend Ceremonies Join Four Couples



MRS. G. J. FERGUSON

Ferguson-Bryan

Kathleen Anita Bryan wore the bridegroom's mother's wedding gown for her marriage Saturday to Gary James Ferguson. Their candlelight ceremony was followed by a reception in the parlors of the United Methodist Church in Romeo.

The bride carried a bouquet of roses and ivy and was attended by Judith Ann Bryan as maid of honor.

Dennis Michael Ferguson performed the duties of best man.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Bryan and Mr. and Mrs. William L. Ferguson, all of Rochester. The couple is honeymooning in California.



MRS. D. M. GOLLINGER

Gollinger-Macciocchi

The Wixom UAW Hall was the setting for the reception honoring newlows, Jean Marie Macciocchi and Donald Michael Gollinger.

The couple was wed Friday in St. Patrick's Catholic Church in a candlelight ceremony.

Gowned in satin and lace with pearl and crystal accents, the bride carried a nosegay of roses and carnations.

The bride's sister, Eva, and Robert Barnett assisted the couple as honor attendants.

Parents of the newlows are Mrs. James Macciocchi of Wise Road, Commerce Township, the late Mr. Macciocchi and Mrs. Mrs. Gollinger of Cooley Lake Road, also Commerce Township.

The couple is honeymooning in northern Michigan.



MRS. R. L. PROPER

Proper-LaClair

Gowned in satin and lace, Sharlene Gail LaClair became the bride of Robert Lloyd Proper Saturday. Their candlelight ceremony in the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints was followed by a reception in the church parlors and the VFW Hall, Post 1370.

Toni Clement and Walter Barnik assisted the couple as honor attendants.

Parents of the newlows are Mrs. Virginia Hubble of East Columbia Avenue, the late Leo LaClair and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence L. Proper of McKinley Drive.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Proper are honeymooning in northern Michigan.



MRS. N. M. JOKINEN

Jokinen-Golembeske

Christ Lutheran Church in Clarkston was the setting for the Saturday exchange of vows of Kathryn Ann Golembeske and Norman M. Jokinen.

The couple was feted at a reception in Bloomfield Centre following the ceremony.

Mrs. Judith L. Spies and Carl Heitmeier assisted the couple as honor attendants.

Gowned in beau de soie with daisy appliques, the bride carried roses.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Golembeske of Eastlawn Street, Independence Township, Mrs. Lila Olafson of Andersonville Road, Springfield Township and the late Matti Jokinen.

The newlows are honeymooning in northern Michigan.

Lonely Person Is Reflected in OCC Film Series

"Discussion with Film 5," cosponsored by Oakland Community College and University Hills Church, Farmington, features a series of films which reflect the individual who finds himself alone in society.

The showings are scheduled at 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Oct. 7 through 28. Films included are: "The Bicycle Thief," on a double bill with "The Red Balloon;" "Adventures of a Young Man;" "Sons and Lovers;" and "I've Got This Problem;" and "Mickey One."

Rev. J. Harold Ellens, pastor of the sponsoring church, will lead the discussion.

The place is Building J of Orchard Ridge Commons, Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland Community College. Reservations are requested.



Peggy Ann Pickles and Ronald E. Dillingham are engaged to be married. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Oakley Pickles of East Beverly Street and Mr. and Mrs. William Dillingham of Carter Street.

Cliff Robertson to Present Charly Awards to Volunteers

Cliff Robertson will be on hand Friday at the Detroit Light Guard Armory on East Eight Mile Road to hand out "M. R. Charly" awards to area residents for their service to the Oakland County Association for Retarded Children. Marshall Fredericks will create a design for the award later in the year. Temporary certificates will be presented in lieu of the award, at the dinner and dance. Persons interested in attending may make reservations by calling the Association's Ferndale headquarters.

Yellow Pages advertisement with logo and text: "We find our big ad in the Yellow Pages indispensable," says Ronald A. Cruse, owner of East Ann Arbor Hardware. Build higher profits for your business. To be big this year, make it big now... in the Yellow Pages, obviously.

Polly's Pointers

Asks Help on Rust

DEAR POLLY — My old flat iron rusted in the process of trying to clean it. What can I do to remove the rust from this iron and other such antiques? — JEANETTE

DEAR POLLY — I have been fighting, fussing and bither that often occurs when taking a small boy for his first haircut. Usually can be avoided by using a bit of psychology. Instead of saying "Let's go get your hair cut," which has an ominous implication, just say "Let's go get your hair fixed like Daddy's."

Daddy being a hero to him, he goes all smiles and scarcely realizes his hair is being cut. Everyone is relaxed. — MRS. H. J. J.

DEAR POLLY — This is for Mrs. L.J.B. whose corduroy pants are linty after being washed and then ruined by pressing. Turn corduroy clothes inside out to wash them. Result — no lint! Steam press on the wrong side over a bath towel. Result — no iron marks! — MRS. T.K.

DEAR POLLY — I wash my daughter's red corduroy skirt by hand and rinse it several times in cool water, but never twisting or wringing it. After all the suds are out I dip it once more in clear water, lift it out, place in a pan and carry it out.

Travel Agents Can Save You Money, Time

By ANNE TAYLOR AP Newsfeature

When you purchase an airline ticket from a travel agent, you pay no more for it than if you made your purchase at the airline ticket counter. Who then pays the ticket agent for his paper work and professional services?

The agent collects from the carrier. But some persons fail to realize that when his professional advice and time are used extensively, the agent may charge for them, too. It is wise to be aware of this.

This isn't to say that agents are costly, for the fact is that their professional know-how and advice, even though there might be a charge for it, could save you many dollars and many problems.

Travel today is often so complex an undertaking that a good agent is almost a necessity.

In making a simple airline trip from New York to Miami, Fla., for example, you may encounter as many as 100 different fares, based on factors such as age, military status, and day of week.

And as many of us know, the mass buying power of some large agencies permits them to offer package tours at rates far lower than you, an individual could obtain.

FEE ARRANGEMENTS

For most domestic flights, the travel agent charges the traveler nothing, but is permitted to deduct five per cent on the amount forwarded to the airline. The fee is seven per cent on international flights, 10 per cent on ships.

Poodle Bails Out of Family Car

JACKSON, Mich. (AP) — Alfie, the wandering poodle, has been reunited with the Donald Roots, after having jumped out of the family car somewhere between Marion, Ill., and St. Louis.

Although they had no idea at what point of the trip their pet had bailed out, the Roots took a chance and put an ad in a Carbondale, Ill., newspaper.

The next day, a farmer called and said his daughter had found the dog wandering in a field several miles from the highway, near Carbondale. Mrs. Root's mother, Mrs. C. H. Whitcomb, of Marion, picked Alfie up and took care of him until his owners arrived to retrieve him.

CONSTIPATED? DUE TO LACK OF FOOD BULK IN YOUR DIET. KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN.

Generally speaking, the major carriers like this arrangement. FITs as they are called in because, in effect, it gives them an acronym of "foreign in thousands of sales offices." dependent tour" — tailored just there are at least 6,000 travel for you. You simply couldn't have in the United States, arrange such a trip on your own.

REPUTABLE AGENT A typical excursion, for example, might include one and two-night stops at a half dozen hotels and transportation on boats, railroads, buses, hired automobiles and so on. A agent could hardly recover the costs of postage, time and effort by collecting fees. So he may charge you.

How do you know when an agent is reputable? Mainly by depending upon the advice of friends or acquaintances who have used the agent's services. A personal recommendation is always the most assuring. You might also check to see if



The scooped-out polo from Wendy of London is a rib knit of "Orlon" acrylic in lush green. With the addition of knee socks, it is the happiest, easiest way to dress for fall comfort and good looks.

HOWARD SHELLEY "SOUTH PACIFIC PHOTO SAFARI-1970" New Zealand and Australia (Including Tahiti and Hawaii) February 7 through March 3 25 Days — \$2,245.00. Includes reservation information and contact details for HIRLINGER TRAVEL CENTER.

Sponsor Annual Beauty Seminar

Cosmetic demonstrations at half-hour intervals in individual classrooms of Madison Junior High School will highlight the fourth annual beauty seminar sponsored by Perry Pharmacy.

The seminar is scheduled Oct. 8 from 7 to 10 p.m. Admission is free.

You have 24 hours to live.

Today, that is. So what are you doing with your time? Are you helping another human being toward the dignity you want for yourself? Are you doing anything to overcome the hate in this world—with love? These 24 hours can be a great time to be alive. If you live right.

Break the hate habit: love your neighbor.

The Pontiac Press

Published as a public service in cooperation with The Advertising Council, Religion in American Life, and The International Newspaper Advertising Exchange.

Alvin's so Pendleton advertisement featuring a woman in a plaid dress. Text: "The pride of the clan, the authentic tartan plaid. Created from the finest wool, uniquely tailored in to this double-breasted boy coat, Sizes 8 to 18. Coat \$85. Matching slim skirt \$18."

Cobblers advertisement featuring a shoe. Text: "Alive" in glossy antiqued leather with lively outsize metal nailheads and big buckle. New up-front sabot strap and elegantly squared-off toe. Bulky stacked heel completes the picture. Black or oak leatherskin. \$17. Alvin's of Pontiac, Oakland Mall, Rochester.



CHOW HOUNDS — Charge, the mother of 15 blue tick hound pups, lets her trailing litter know it is more than a mother can bear when a large portion of the gang decides

to eat at one time. Apparently, she feels it is about time the month-old pups start feeding on their own. The dogs are owned by Edward Dayen of Auburn, Calif.

AP Wirephoto

Revolt Against Nudity Seen Gaining Broader Appeal

By EARL WILSON
NEW YORK — They're all leaping on the anti-nudity bandwagon... and when "de Sade" world-premiered the other night, exposing acres of anatomy and bushels of bosoms, there were people described by the producers as "squeamish" who walked out.

This didn't disturb James Nicholson, president of American International Pictures. "Oh, people always walk out," he shrugged at a big party at the Plaza. "They walked out on 'Hawaii' and on 'Sound of Music.' And I think our audience was better than the audience for 'Cleopatra.'"

There were jokes about the de Sade whippings. And from Hollywood, Nicholson's wife Susan Hart messaged him (and Sam Arkoff, bid. chairman) the pun of the week: "May each blow of the whip make us all more welly."

We think there'll be a day when girls going to auditions in the raw will find the producers tickling them under the chin and asking them how they'd like to pose with their clothes on.

Wm. F. Buckley Jr. almost missed a party in his honor at 21 (heralding his switch to 9 p.m. Sunday on WOR) — because of his karate lesson.

"You taking up karate in case you meet Gore Vidal?" we asked. "I don't think I need any lessons for that," he said. "I think I was born able to handle that."



WILSON

THE MIDNIGHT EARL

Terence Young, director of "The Christmas Tree," wore a yarmulka (skull cap) at Gallagher's to cover a six-inch gash in his scalp. . . Pat Lawford and a very handsome man were engaged with each other at the Hapsburg House. . . Ann Corie, who has a new edition of "This Was Burlesque," said at 37th St. Hideaway, "It's good to be back in burlesque and wearing clothes." . . The Copa's Pat Cooper may have a comedy TV series. . . Jack Dempsey and Jack Kelly helped celebrate the Robert Adams' anniversary at Inn of the Clock. . . Vic Damone's starting his own record label.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Joe at Tools Shop's asked, "Do you have a reservation?" and the customer replied, "No, I'm not an Indian."

REMEMBERED QUOTE: Limitation is the sincerest flattery — Charles Colton.

EARL'S PEARLS: A couple walked into Bill's Gay '90s and someone said, "They go well together. She's a vision and he's a sight."

At Seafare of the Aegean they told of the hippie who had a medical examination. "There's nothing wrong with you — all you need is a bath," reported the doctor. "Is it all right with you if I get another opinion?" replied the lad. . . That's earl brother.

(Puntishers—Hall Syndicate)

Rogers Meeting on Middle East

To Talk With Arabs, Golda Meir, Gromyko

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — Secretary of State William P. Rogers meets today with Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir, Arab foreign ministers and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko for another round of backstage talks aimed at peace in the Middle East.

The two sessions are the last Rogers has scheduled with either leader before all three leave New York—Mrs. Meir heading west on her U.S. tour, Gromyko returning to Moscow via Ottawa and Rogers preparing to leave for Washington.

In line with protocol, Rogers arranged a morning call on Mrs. Meir at her hotel suite. He conferred with her last week when she was in Washington seeing President Nixon. In the afternoon, Rogers has appointments at his U.S. mission headquarters in turn with the foreign ministers of Morocco, Jordan, Saudi Arabia and Lebanon.

HOSTED DINNERS

His date with Gromyko is set for early evening at Rogers' apartment near the U.N. building. The two hosted dinners for each other last week.

While Mrs. Meir and Arab diplomats say they want a peaceful settlement, informed sources reported both sides are sticking to their rival claims and have yet to begin negotiating—directly or otherwise.

Rogers is hoping to nail down enough agreement with the Soviets to resume Big Four—U.S., Soviet, British and French—discussions by late October on a Middle East peace formula.

And somewhere along the line, U.S. diplomats hope, the Middle East antagonists will start serious bargaining among themselves under the auspices of U.N. mediator Gunnar Jarling. In the U.S. view, any lasting solution proposed by the U.N. initiative must be acceptable to the Israelis and Arabs.

MEETINGS MULTIPLY

Meetings on the dispute have multiplied at the United Nations except between the Arabs and Israelis.

Romania's Foreign Minister Corneliu Manescu conferred for an hour with Rogers Monday night, after meeting earlier in the day with Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban and Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad.

Riad spoke to a U.N. correspondents' luncheon and declined to commit Egypt to negotiations with Israel. Mrs. Meir anchored with U.N. Secretary-General U Thant and declined to answer reporters' questions about it.

Giants in Bonn Woo Opposition

BONN, Germany (AP) — West Germany's Socialists and conservatives propose marriage today to the liberal, miniposition Free Democrats. The value of the Deutsche mark rests in the hands of the successful suitors.

The small Free Democratic party was the main loser in Sunday's federal elections, but it holds the key to the next Bonn government—30 seats in the Bundestag that would give either the Christian Democrats or the Social Democrats a controlling majority.

Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger's Christian Democrats and Foreign Minister Willy Brandt's Social Democrats—joined in an alliance that expires Oct. 19—were to begin a series of talks with the Free Democrats today, both proposing coalition.

Brandt, who has announced he wants to be the next chancellor, tacitly ruled out a continuation of the present "grand coalition" by informing President Gustav Heinemann he intends to negotiate with Free Democrat leader Walter Scheel.

POWERFUL SUPPORT

Scheel is armed with a recommendation from the powerful North Rhine-Westphalia wing of his party to accept the Social Democrats' proposal.

Together the Socialists and Free Democrats would command 24 of the 496 Bundestag seats against the Christian Democrats' 242.

13 Freed Brazilians Are Going to Cuba

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Thirteen of the 15 Brazilian political prisoners traded for kidnapped U.S. Ambassador C. Burke Elbrick have decided to seek a new life in Cuba, one of the group said Monday night.

The informant, who asked not to be identified, said, "Each and every one who is going has his or her own reason."

The Brazilians arrived here Sept. 7 after Elbrick was taken from his car at gunpoint and held for 78 hours by antigovernment terrorists in Rio de Janeiro. He was released several hours after the Brazilian government acceded to the kidnappers' ransom demands and flew the 15 prisoners to Mexico.

Both Christian Democrats and Socialists say they can accommodate the smaller Free Democratic party in spite of policy differences.

The Christian Democrats reject the Free Democrats' campaign for closer ties with Communist East Germany and Eastern Europe in general—a policy largely in line with the Social Democrats.

VOICE FOR WORKERS

The main obstacle to a Social Democrats-Free Democrats linkup is the Socialists' drive to let workers have more say in industry. The liberals side with the industrialists who provide much of their revenue.

Another difficulty involves Brandt's campaign to revitalize the mark upward. The Free Democrats fear this could hurt German exports, agreeing with Kiesinger's Christian Democrats.

The mark has been under severe speculative pressure—the result of money gamblers betting on a Social Democratic victory and eventual revaluation. To counter this, West Germany's foreign exchanges were closed for three days, and on Monday Kiesinger's Cabinet freed the mark to find its own level.

Foreign currency dealers called it "a big step toward ultimate revaluation," but government thinking appeared aimed at the opposite.

WITHIN LIMITS

Bonn announced the Central Bank will "temporarily" stop intervening in foreign exchanges to keep the mark within limits set by the International Monetary Fund—between 3.9700 and 4.0300 to the dollar.

The thinking evidently was that the currency eventually would find a level not far from the official limits, once speculators take their money out of marks.

The European Common Market's executive commission, in an emergency meeting, expressed uneasiness about the effect of a floating mark on the market's unified farm prices.

The 14-member commission voted to let Kiesinger he cannot make "autonomous" measures, must inform the commission of monetary proposals and must leave a decision on such matters to the Common Market's ministerial council.

LA Is Pressing Pollution Fight

DETROIT (UPI) — The county of Los Angeles, Calif., is asking the Motor City to join in its fight to force the auto manufacturers to pay for damage allegedly caused by air pollution from cars.

Los Angeles, perhaps the city hardest hit by smog, is trying to intervene in a federal suit against the four major auto manufacturers which seeks to prohibit any delay in development of air pollution devices.

Federal officials and representatives of the auto makers, however, have agreed to an out-of-court settlement which would not force the companies to admit they were guilty of forcing delays in the past.

Charging the alleged delays caused "injury to public health and welfare and the cost of air pollution control," the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors is seeking to intervene in the suit and is asking \$100 million in damages.

Details of the settlement between the government and the auto companies are to be released Oct. 12.

The Detroit Common Council yesterday agreed to study the request made by Los Angeles, which is also asking other major cities to join in the suit.

Monday Events in State Capital

By The Associated Press
Appointed by the governor, the Michigan Commission on Law Enforcement and the Public Service Commission authorized Consumers Power Co. to raise rates on gas and electricity by 37.5 percent. The legislation was in effect until Oct. 6.

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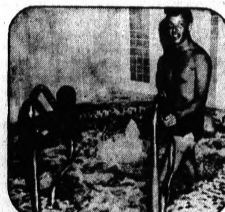
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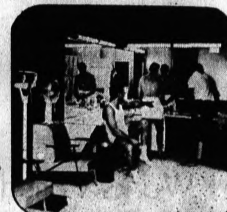
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