

FRIDAY

If the Apollo 10 mission goes according to schedule, the networks will periodically preempt or interrupt regularly scheduled programs to present progress reports on the mission.

FRIDAY MORNING

- 5:50 (2) TV Chapel
5:55 (2) On the Farm Scene
6:00 (2) C—Black Heritage
6:30 (2) C — Woodrow the Woodsman
(4) C — TV High School
6:45 (7) C — Batfink
7:00 (4) C — Today
(7) C — Morning Show
7:30 (2) C — News, Weather, Sports
7:50 (9) Warm-Up
8:00 (2) C — Captain Kangaroo
(9) C — Bozo

- (56) Americans From Africa
8:30 (7) R C — Movie: "Homecoming" (1948) Clark Gable, Lana Turner
9:00 (2) R C—Lucille Ball
(4) C—Ludden's Gallery
(9) Ontario Schools
9:10 (56) American Geography
9:30 (2) R C — Beverly Hillbillies
9:35 (56) Sounds to Say
9:50 (56) Spanish II
10:00 (2) R C — Andy Griffith
(4) C — Personality
(9) Ontario Schools
10:10 (56) Children's Hour
10:25 (4) C — News
(9) Preview Promotion
(56) Art Lesson
10:30 (2) C — Merv Griffin
(4) C — Hollywood Squares
(7) C — Galloping Gourmet
(9) Friendly Giant
(50) C — Herald of Truth
10:40 (56) Interlude
10:45 (9) Chez Helene
10:55 (56) Spanish Lesson
11:00 (4) C — It Takes Two
(7) R — Bewitched
(9) Mr. Dressup
(50) C — Jack La Lanne
11:20 (56) Misterogers
11:25 (4) C — Carol Duvall
(9) C — Morgan's Merry-Go-Round
11:30 (A) C — Concentration
(7) C — Funny You Should Ask
(9) Take Thirty
(50) C — Kimba
11:50 (56) Memo to Teachers

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) C — News, Weather, Sports
(4) C — Jeopardy
(7) C — Dream House
(9) C — Bonnie Prudden
(50) C — Alvin
12:20 (56) Friendly Giant
12:25 (2) C — Fashions
12:30 (2) C — As the World Turns
(4) C — News, Weather, Sports
(7) C — Let's Make A Deal
(9) R — Real McCoys
(50) R — Movie: "Four's a Crowd" (1938) Errol Flynn, Rosalind Russell, Olivia de Havilland
12:45 (56) R — Spanish Lesson
12:55 (4) C — News
1:00 (2) C — Divorce Court
(4) C — The Days of Our Lives

- (7) C — The Newlywed Game
(9) R C — Movie: "The Counterfeit Plan" (1957) Zachary Scott, Peggy Castle
1:05 (56) Rhyme Time
1:20 (56) U.S. Geography
1:25 (4) C — Carol Duvall
1:30 (2) C — Guilding Light
(4) C — The Doctors
(7) C — The Dating Game
1:45 (56) R — Sounds to Say
2:00 (2) C — Secret Storm
(4) Another World
(7) C — General Hospital
2:25 (56) R — Interlude
2:30 (2) C — Edge of Night
(4) C — You Don't Say
(7) C — One Life to Live
(50) R — Make Room for Daddy
2:40 (56) —Spanish Lesson
3:00 (2) C—Linkletter show
(4) — C — Match Game
(7) C — Dark Shadows
(9) R — Dennis the Menace
(50) R — Topper
(56) R — Chicago Round-table
3:25 (A) C — News
3:30 (2) C — Search for Tomorrow
(4) Hidden Faces
(7) C — Anniversary Game
(9) C — Magic Shoppe
(50) C — Captain Detroit
(56) Weaving
4:00 (2) C — Love of Live
(4) C — Steve Allen
(7) R C — Movie: "From the Earth to the Moon" (1958) Joseph Cotton, Deborah Paget
(9) C — Bozo
(56) Continental Comment
4:30 (2) C — Mike Douglas
(50) R — Little Rascals
(56) TV Kindergarten
(62) R — Star Performance
5:00 (4) C—George Pierrot — "Manitoulin to Algoma"
(9) R C — Batman
(50) R — Munsters
(56) Misterogers
(62) C — Bugs Bunny and Friends
5:30 (9) R — F Troop
(50) R — Superman
(56) C — Friendly Giant
(62) R — Leave It to Beaver
5:45 (56) C — Davey and Goliath

FRIDAY NIGHT

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



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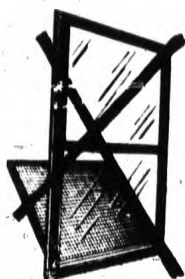
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FRIDAY

(9) R C — I Spy
 (50) R C — Flintstones
 (56) What's New — "Tom Sawyer" (Part 3)
 (62) R — Sea Hunt
6:30 (2) C — News — Cronkite
 (4) C — News — Huntley, Brinkley
 (7) C — News — Reynolds
 (50) R — McHale's Navy
 (56) TV High School
 (62) R — Highway Patrol
7:00 (2) C — Truth or Consequences
 (4) (7) C — News, Weather, Sports
 (9) R C — Movie: "Tammy, Tell Me True" (1961) Romantic adventures of backwoods girl who sets out to get a college education. Sandra Dee, John Gavin, Charles Drake
 (50) R — I Love Lucy
 (56) Americans From Africa — "World War, Garveyism and Negro Cultural Renaissance"
 (62) R — I Led Three Lives
7:30 (2) C — (Special) C — Billy Graham — Films of evangelists' Australian crusade.
 (4) R C — High Chaparral — John Cannon incurs wrath of two warring Indian tribes when he feeds a group of hungry Apache orphans.
 (7) R C — (Special) The Singers: Two Profiles — Program explores careers of two dynamic female vocalists, Aretha Franklin and Gloria Loring.
 (50) R C — Hazel
 (56) R — Free Play
 (62) R — Ann Sothern
8:00 (50) C — Pay Cards
 (62) R — Ozzie and Harriet
8:30 (2) R C — Gomer Pyle, USMC — Marines arrive in Hollywood to participate in movie. Sgt. Carter moves in when Gomer meets a pretty stunt girl who hopes to become an actress.
 (4) R C — Name of the Game — Glenn Howard tries to prove that bigoted millionaire is plotting to solve nation's racial problems by forming his own army. Robert Young, Anne Baxter, Ralph Meeker star.
 (7) C — Generation Gap

— Peggy Cass is guest panelist.
 (9) C — Don Messer
 (50) C — Password
 (56) Cineposium — Two films are reviewed by a panel consisting of actress Nina Foch, TV director Sutton Roley and actor Walter Brook.
 (62) R — Movie: "Three Bad Sisters" (1956) Three sisters inherit a fortune when their father dies and each tries to control the estate. Marla English, John Bromfield, Kathleen Hughes
9:00 (2) R C — Movie: "Ensign Pulver" (1964) Comedy-drama filmed as a sequel to "Mr. Roberts." Robert Walker, Burl Ives, Walter Matthau, Millie Perkins
 (7) C — Let's Make a Deal
 (9) C — Public Eye
 (50) R — Perry Mason
 (56) R — Grandmaster Chess
9:30 (7) R C — Guns of Will Sonnett — Will and Jeff ride into a town where James Sonnett has been hung in effigy. Madlyn Rhue stars.
 (9) R — Danger Man
 (56) R — NET Playhouse — "Let Me Hear You Whisper"
9:55 (62) Famous Headlines
10:00 (4) C — Here Come the Stars—Guests include Lorne Greene, Gypsy Rose Lee, Frankie Avalon, Shari Lewis, David Canary (of "Bonanza") and comedy team of Davis and Reese.
 (7) R C — Judd for the Defense — Judd attacks questionable divorce practices when an unfair settlement leads to murder.
 (9) (50) C — News, Weather, Sports
 (62) R — Movie: "Twenty-One Days Together" (British, 1940) Young lawyer and girl he loves decide to live their entire lives together in 21 days. Laurence Olivier, Vivian Leigh
10:30 (9) C — What's My Line?
 (50) R — Alfred Hitchcock
11:00 (2) (4) (7) C — News, Weather, Sports

(9) R — Movie: "Shadow of the Cat" (British, 1961)
 (50) C — Joe Pyne
11:30 (4) C — Johnny Carson
 (7) C — Joey Bishop
11:35 (2) R — Movie: "While the City Sleeps" (1956)
12:30 (9) C — Perry's Probe
 (50) C — Big Time Wrestling
1:00 (4) Beat the Champ
 (7) R C — Movie: "Tunes of Glory" (British, 1960)
1:30 (2) R C — Movie: "The Daughter of Mata

Hari" (Italian, 1963) Talented dancer caught in Far East intrigue and war follows in footsteps of famous mother. Ludmilla Tcherina

3:15 (7) C — News
3:30 (2) C — News, Weather

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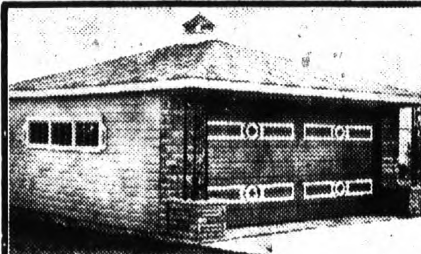


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Plane Now Presumed Out of Fuel

AF Sergeant Steals C130

LONDON (AP) — A U.S. ground-crew chief swiped a four-engine C130 Hercules troop transport after a night of drinking and flew it out of England today, the U.S. 3rd Air Force said.

About 12 hours later, the Air Force announced the turboprop craft is presumed down at sea, out of fuel.

The 60-ton aircraft was taken around 5 a.m. (11 p.m. EST) from Mildenhall Air Base by Sgt. Paul A. Meyer, 23, of Poquoson, Va.

Meyer flew through the radar tracks over the English Channel just north of the D-Day battlefields of Cherbourg, France.

CONTACT BY RADIO

Then he made radio contact with the Air Force and asked to be connected by radiotelephone to his wife in Virginia. This was done about 6:40 a.m., British time.

"He refused to speak to any authorities on the ground," the Air Force said in a statement.

The Americans said further:

"In the conversation with his wife, Sgt. Meyer mentioned having trouble with the automatic pilot in the plane. He told his wife, 'Leave me alone for about five minutes; I've got trouble.'"

"This was the last transmission received from Sgt. Meyer."

NO CRASH REPORT

"Since then no further radar contact has been made. No further radio transmissions have been heard and no reports of a ground crash have been received."

"USAF authorities are assuming that the aircraft is down at sea. The aircraft fuel would have been exhausted by this time."

Meyer had been drinking somewhere off the base last night, hours before he stole the plane, an Air Force spokesman reported.

"He came back to the base escorted by civilian police and was handed over

to our police on the base," he said. "He was taken to his first sergeant and put to bed, under the influence of drink."

"The next thing we knew he was inside the aircraft taxiing down the field. He was tracked by our radar, heading southwest until he was out of range," the spokesman said. This is toward the Atlantic.

The Air Force said the plane was six years old and worth \$2.3 million. Unloaded, the C130 weighs 60 tons and has a normal cruising speed of about 350 miles an hour.

It belongs to the 513th Tactical Airlift Wing, whose 36th Squadron from Langley Air Force Base in Virginia is spending 90 days in Britain.

Meyer had some experience in flying light aircraft, an Air Force spokesman said. "But I'm sure he's never flown one of these."

DIFFICULT TO LAND

Another spokesman said: "It would be

practically impossible for him to land on the ground."

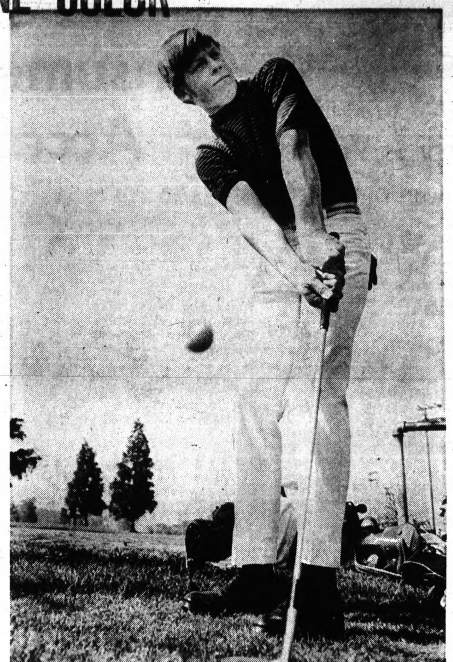
"We think it is likely he is probably over water or down in water. If he crashed in the sea he would have a few minutes to get out of the plane. There is normal rescue gear aboard."

U.S. and British jets, scrambled when the plane was reported "missing" searched without luck.

The sergeant's prospects were for landing at Goose Bay, Labrador, or Gander in Newfoundland or possibly Langley Air Force Base in Virginia which was his home base.

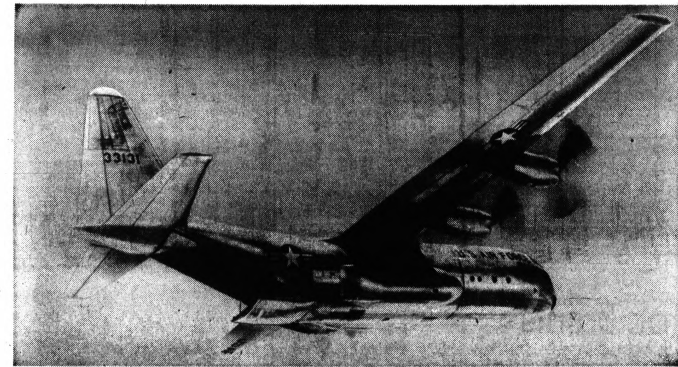
Granted he could manage the huge plane alone with the multiple jobs that crop up in the cockpit, Meyer's eventual problem would be to land — a good deal more difficult than takeoff.

Meyer is a native of Louisiana, Mo., and a graduate of the Missouri Military Academy in Mexico, Mo.



Pontiac Press Photo by Ron Untermahrer

CHIP SHOT — Jim Wallace of Walled Lake Central High School chips onto the green this morning at Pontiac Country Club, as 100 of the finest high school golfers in the area battled today for honors in the 18th annual Pontiac Press Invitational Tournament. Earlier this week, Wallace tied the Inter-Lakes League record with a par 72 at PCC.



AP Wirephoto

TYPE OF PLANE STOLEN — This C130 Hercules cargo plane is of the type reported stolen by a U.S. Air Force sergeant assigned to ground-crew duty near London. The

airman was reported to have flown the plane out of England single-handedly with nine hours of fuel aboard.

House Rushes Interest-Rate Bill

From Our News Wires

LANSING — The rush is on in the Michigan House to raise the interest-rate ceiling on home loans before the spring construction season ends.

In a surprise, unscheduled development yesterday, leaders of both parties asked for, and received, permission to begin debate of the controversial issue.

Action came after it was disclosed the Michigan State Building and Construction Trades Council had written a letter to House members calling for the immediate raising of the state's usury ceiling from 7 to 9 per cent.

Amendments to the Senate version which would set the top rate at 8.5 per cent are expected to be offered today.

House Speaker William A. Ryan, D-

Detroit, and Minority Leader Robert Waldron, R-Grosse Pointe, yesterday confirmed the probable House action after the lower chamber defeated a bill to remove the ceiling entirely.

But neither legislative leader would predict when the House would attempt to amend the Senate-passed bill to hike the interest rate.

House Republicans' hopes for elimination of the ceiling and curtailment of legal service charges were torpedoed by a 63-38 vote.

Ryan warned that removal would create a "runaway train." During discussion of the interest rate in caucus, Ryan said, "not a single Democrat would go for more" than 8½ per cent.

Richard Young, D-Deerborn Heights, warned that banks must be watched "all the time" to protect the public.

Rep. John P. Smeekeens, R-Sherwood, said passage of the bill, along with a banking measure now in the Senate, would allow six banks to control Michigan's financial business.

He urged members to take another look at the relationship between the usury bill and one to allow banks and business firms to merge.

The usury rate for Michigan applies only to home and small-business loans, and not installment and commercial loans, which are covered by another law.

Army Halts Plan to Dump Its Old Poison Gases

DENVER (AP) — Some 27,000 tons of poison gas were much moved but not removed today from where they started, under the takeoff flight pattern of one of the nation's dozen busiest airports.

The obsolete nerve, mustard and tear gas may stay put for quite a while now, in hundreds of canisters on the Colorado prairie as a panel of scientists tries to decide how best to get rid of it.

Rep. Cornelius Gallagher, D-N.J., said in Washington that, as for the Army's plan to dump the gas in the Atlantic Ocean, "for all intents and purposes, I view it as abandoned for this year."

The gas had been loaded in 170 open railroad gondolas for the train trip to the East Coast when congressional criticism led to a delay in its shipment.

Yesterday, the Army began removing the cylinders from the rail cars. It said the decision was made because rail siding fees of \$8,500 a day had run up to a \$200,000 bill.

The storage site "is about a mile northeast of the north end of a runway at Stapleton International Airport. In less than an hour yesterday, 12 commercial jetliners took off from the runway. Nearly all made a banking turn over or near the area."

The train shipment has been delayed while the National Academy of Sciences reviews the project. That work — to be headed by Georg Kistiakowsky, head of Harvard University chemistry professor and a science adviser to the late President Dwight D. Eisenhower — will take at least 40 days after 12 more men are named to the panel.

That lag, plus the time needed to load derelict Liberty ships with gas and sink them at sea, moves the project into a season that the Coast Guard has declared unsafe for such work.

Rights Exec Admits Basis for Criticism

There may be some basis for criticism of procedures of the Michigan Civil Rights Commission (MCRC) by State Rep. William P. Hampton, R-Bloomfield Hills, Burton I. Gordin, MCRC executive director conceded yesterday.

Hampton charged in a letter Wednesday to Gov. William Milliken that the MCRC was violating the civil rights of some of the state's largest industries.

His charge also hit at a compliance form which recommended some private agencies including the Michigan Chronicle, a Detroit black community weekly newspaper.

Gordin said Hampton's complaints centered around procedures taken when a business had discrimination complaints against it. In cases where complaints are sufficiently numerous an MCRC investigator is assigned the case and attempts to work out a reconciliation.

Flashes

DETROIT (AP) — The auto industry can look forward to rewarding growth at home and abroad in the 1970s despite steadily mounting costs and closer supervision by government, top officials of General Motors said Friday.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas has resigned as president of the Albert Parvin Foundation, which recently sold its \$2 million stock holdings in a firm which owns three Las Vegas, Nev., gambling casinos, the foundation said today.

Part of this procedure is an agreement which the employer is asked to sign. In this agreement is "Appendix 3-A" which Hampton claims favors some private businesses, including the newspaper and some private agencies — schools and an employment service.

Listed are the Real Associates, Lewis Business College, Detroit Institute of Commerce, Detroit Urban League, Volunteer Placement Corps and Michigan Employment Security Commission.

Gordin said he was not aware of the use of the list. Regarding Hampton's complaint that the list contains some private, profit-making organizations, Gordin told The Press last night "It could be considered improper."

The MCRC staff was to prepare a reply to the charges today, Gordin said. This report was being awaited by Milliken's legal adviser, David Dykhous, reports from Lansing indicated.

While Gordin conceded some inappropriateness in the current procedures, he pointed out that though public pressure was valuable when brought about by public hearings and disclosures of discrimination, more than 90 per cent of complaints were resolved by mutual agreements between employers and minority group employees worked out by the MCRC staff.

Hampton, indicated yesterday he was not attacking the MCRC, but only some of the procedures used.

"I would like to see a review of the commission's conciliation procedures," he said.

Hampton said he was made aware of the complaints against the MCRC through a lawyer friend whose clients were concerned. He said some 22 large state firms were involved. Neither the lawyer's name or the names of the firms were disclosed.

Longworth Quinn, editor of the Chronicle, denied his firm had any connection with MCRC proceedings. "We sell the Chronicle strictly on its merits."

Apollo 10 on Beam After Hitches

From Our News Wires

SPACE CENTER, Houston — After a hectic day that put Americans on the threshold of a lunar landing, the Apollo 10 astronauts circled the moon leisurely today, charting the surface for future explorers.

Air Force Col. Thomas P. Stafford and Navy Cmdrs. John W. Young and Eugene A. Cernan concentrated on photographing potential landing sites and studying lunar landmarks.

Mission control, noting their busy day Thursday, told the astronauts they could sleep until noon if they desired. But they were up at 9:25 a.m. EDT.

"We all had about five to six hours pretty fair sleep," Cernan reported.

Tomorrow morning at 6:20 a.m. (5:20 EST) the astronauts fire their main motor to begin a 250,000-mile trip home that ends with a Pacific Ocean splashdown at 12:53 p.m. Monday.

During eight hours yesterday in which Stafford and Cernan swooped within 9.4 miles of the moon's surface, Apollo 10:

- Demonstrated that the lunar landing ship, or LEM, will operate in the moon's environment.

- Determined that the landing site chosen is smooth enough for touchdown, but that the pilots will have to be accurate to avoid boulders and craters.
- Showed that men trained for the job could successfully deal with malfunctions — the worst one born of human error.

Stafford, Young and Cernan left little doubt Apollo 11 will blast off for the moon July 16, carrying astronauts Neil A. Armstrong and Edwin A. Aldrin to a landing on the area called the Sea of Tranquility.

After two low orbits over the primary Apollo 11 landing site, Stafford said: "It looks a lot smoother than some of the photos show. I estimate a 25 to 30 per cent semicircular area, so if the LEM has enough hover time, it should not be a problem. However, if you come down in the wrong area and you don't have hover time, you're gonna have to shove off."

Stafford and Cernan obviously were relieved when they successfully caught and redocked with Young in the command ship after their pathfinder descent, which had a brush with danger.

They had been as much as 350 miles

apart as Young kept the command ship circling at an altitude of 69 miles.

Two and one-half hours before the

Related Stories, Page A-8

command and lunar modules were to undock, the astronauts reported a problem in depressurizing the tunnel between the two.

DOCKING RINGS SLIP

Action to overcome this caused docking rings between the two vehicles to slip out of alignment by three degrees.

Just before Apollo 10 disappeared behind the moon, where it would be out of radio contact for the critical separation, mission control advised the astronauts not to undock if the rings moved another three degrees.

As Apollo 10 returned to the front side, there was clatter when tracking picked up two separate objects. Then Cernan advised: "We're about 30 to 40 feet away."

A series of engine burns started the LEM dipping toward the moon. As it

approached the Apollo 11 site at 3,700 miles per hour.

Over the site, Cernan called out: "We're right there. We're right over it! I'm telling you, we are low, we're close, babe! This is it!"

Later, on a second approach to the site, Stafford and Cernan jettisoned the lower half of their craft, the descent stage. The purpose was to test for the moon-landing mission when the astronauts will shed the stage on blastoff from the lunar surface.

At separation, the cabin section vibrated wildly. The first word of trouble was Cernan's excited down-to-earth exclamation: "Son of a bitch!"

"Hit the AGS, hit the AGS," he called to Stafford, referring to the abort guidance system. Stafford did and controlled the LEM after several harrowing seconds.

Mission control said the vibrations occurred because a guidance system switch was out of place. Controllers took the blame for failing to call a repositioning of the switch to the astronauts.

Clouds Will Cut Sun's Visit Short

01° Sol will shine again tomorrow, but there's a chance he will be overshadowed by late afternoon with rain clouds and some showers.

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

TODAY — Mostly fair and continued cool. High 58 to 64. Low tonight around 40.

Winds variable around 10 miles per hour through tonight. Southwesterly tomorrow at eight to 18 mph.

TOMORROW — Variable cloudiness and a little warmer with chance of late afternoon or evening showers, high 65 to 70.

SUNDAY — Mostly fair and cooler.

Probabilities of precipitation are near zero both today and tonight, 30 per cent tomorrow.

A breezy 40 degrees was the low temperature in downtown Pontiac before 8 a.m. The mercury had climbed to 64 by 2 p.m.

In Today's Press

Prep Sports

Pontiac Press Invitational Golf Tournament begins — PAGE C-1.

Birmingham

Summer school program to "tell it like it is" — PAGE A-4.

Photo Test

Looks can be deceiving, as these pictures show — PAGE D-1.

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Schools-Center Race Imbalance Fear Is Voiced

By MARY SUNDSTROM
Will Pontiac's Human Resource Center, planned with integration in mind, become another predominantly black school in the city?
Several parents at a Pontiac School District public hearing on the center last night said that the HRC's projected attendance area is becoming an all-black neighborhood. They said that many white people are moving to Pontiac's suburbs.
Pontiac Schools Supt. Dr. Dana P. Whitmer said he feels integration will not be endangered, because the planned school's facilities will influence white parents to stay in the school's attendance area.
The \$5.1-million center will house 1,880 — all of the pupils from McConnell School (predominantly black) and Central School (predominantly white) and some pupils from Wilson (predominantly black) and Baldwin (all white).

PLANS IN 6 WEEKS

Dr. David E. Lewis and other representatives of Urban Design Associates of Pittsburgh, architects for the center, said last night that within six weeks the firm expects to complete its studies and specifications.
The board of education then will seek bids, and three to four weeks later, or about Aug. 1, construction can start.
The school is scheduled to open in September 1970.

Lewis said portions of the building will be prefabricated, to speed up the construction.
Gerald White, director of elementary education, told the audience of about 40 persons that HRC will provide individualized instruction, team teaching and continuous progress (an ungraded situation where pupils may progress through the educational process at their own speed).

NO MAJOR ISSUES

Several questions were asked last night, but no major issues arose.
White also said that transportation will be provided for all pupils who live more than a mile from the school.

Tobacco Firm Is Hit

WASHINGTON (AP) — American Tobacco Co. has been accused by the Federal Trade Commission of misrepresenting the amount of harmful tar in three of its leading brands of cigarettes.
The brands named are Pall Mall Gold 100s, Pall Mall Menthol 100s and Lucky Filters.

Consumers Union Fights to Get Access to Federal Test Data

NEW YORK (AP) — The Consumers Union goes into U.S. District Court Monday for a suit that might gain consumers access to federal test data on everything from floor wax to frozen foods.

The union, nonprofit publisher of "Consumer Reports," wants secret National Bureau of Standards test data on hearing aids made available to its clients.

It says the data on brands and models would mean "vast potential savings to the consumer."

If the suit is successful it could mean

public availability of all federal testing results.

DISCOURAGING?

The government contends it could wreck the Bureau of Standards testing program by discouraging cooperation from private manufacturers.

The suit is against the Veterans Administration, for whom the Bureau of Standards provided quality index scores to aid the VA in getting the most for its money in supplying hearing aids to veterans.

The VA has contended that it assured

manufacturers that the test data would be kept confidential.

Three of 23 manufacturers whose products were tested consented to disclosure of the scores.

CONVENIENT 'OUT'

"Such a provision," Consumers Union maintained, "provides a convenient 'out' for the manufacturer who knows his product cannot fare favorably in the harsh light of empirical data."

"Yet there is no better criterion for a wise consumer decision than just such information."

The union said it is entitled to the test

data under terms of the Freedom of Information Act of 1967.

But the VA claimed that the act exempts nine categories of information, including trade secrets and national security data.

"The VA," Consumers Union argued, "appears to be adding a 10th exemption, namely, that information gleaned from independent testing by the government at taxpayer expense will not be released without the consent of the manufacturer whose product is tested."

"This is completely alien to the letter and spirit of the law."

Birmingham Area

School Bus Drivers 'Sick'; Runs Halted

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Half of the bus drivers of the Bloomfield Hills School District called in sick this morning, forcing a halt of all bus operation.
Alleged "communication problems" with the District's administration were blamed for the action.

The drivers' dispute with school district administration has been reportedly growing ever since a millage defeat last year that forced cutbacks in the district's transportation operations.
Drivers have complained that 50 drivers are doing the work of 75 formerly did, forcing a doubling up of runs at the same wage.

OTHER GRIEVANCES

Other grievances include a bad bus breakdown record, faulty maintenance and repair work, and alleged failure of the administration to follow through on "problem solutions."

Harvey Clark, staff representative for Metropolitan Council 23 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, said the bus drivers' action is not a legal strike as far as the union is concerned.

"We do not know who initiated the sick call. As far as I know the bus drivers are truthfully sick," Clark said. Approximately 25 of the district's 50 drivers called in ill this morning.

School officials said attendance throughout the district was normal this morning despite the lack of bus service.

SIMILAR WALKOUT

Superintendent of Schools Eugene L. Johnson labeled the bus drivers' action as a wildcat strike. Drivers staged a similar one-day walkout last November. Johnson said the union officials from the Detroit headquarters have not been willing to meet with the administration to discuss transportation problems.

"We have had a transportation problem in the district ever since the millage defeat last Spring. Many attempts have been made to hire drivers but it has been almost impossible to find new drivers since most of them have to commute long distances, making it not worthwhile," he said.

GM Truck Sets 10-Day Record

GMC Truck & Coach Division reports record sales in the middle 10 days of May with 4,295 truck and coach deliveries, Martin J. Caserio, a vice president of General Motors and divisional general manager, said today.

The former mid-May sales high was 4,123, set last year.

Deliveries in the first 20 days of May totaled 8,595 units, another record, compared with the former high of 8,495 for the same period last year.

Calendar-year truck and coach sales of 59,370 through May 20 ran eight per cent ahead of GMC's record rate of 54,913 for the same span last year, Caserio reported.

AF Tightens Policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — As a result of controversy over the GSA contracts, the Air Force is abandoning the type of contract that lets costs increase for four years without constant Air Force supervision.

Lt. Gen. Durward C. Crow, controller of the Air Force, said the eight-year contract put all responsibility for the huge plane on Lockheed Aircraft Corp., the prime contractor. Repricing was permitted midway if costs increased, as they now have by about \$1.35 billion, Crow said.



Pontiac Press Photo

AT MEADOW BROOK—Joan (Lorna Lewis) kneels before the dauphin (Richard Curnock) in a scene from "St. Joan," which opened last night at the Meadow Brook Theatre. In the background, hands clasped, is the archbishop (Marshall Borden).

Theater Review

A Bad Month for Saints --at Meadow Brook, Too

By DON BRAUNAGEL

It's been a bad month for saints. First the Vatican, culled some 60 of them from its lists, and now Lorna Lewis is playing St. Joan in George Bernard Shaw's play of that name at Meadow Brook Theatre.

Last night's opening was a not-so-triumphant return for Miss Lewis, an attractive and able actress who left the John Fernald Company after figuring prominently in Meadow Brook's first two seasons.

Shaw's Joan is a demanding role, requiring an actress to make believable a farm girl, arrogant to men yet humble to God, who becomes a great leader in battle and a saint. Accused of being in love with religion — and with war — she is a rare mixture of humanity and divinity.

Miss Lewis was, less than divine. Sometimes she was properly prideful and impudent, but when she needed to soar with inspiration, she was pedestrian. A captain says he'd follow her into hell, but Miss Lewis' Joan didn't seem inspiring enough for him to follow her across the street.

BETTER RESULTS

Two other players returned, with better results. Cuthbert Dawson, another two-season regular back for the only time this year, was excellent as the English earl who puts a price on Joan's head, and Herbert Foster was good as the chauvinistic chaplain who wants her burned, purportedly because she's a heretic but actually because she's hurting the English in the war.

Other standouts were Richard Curnock as the dauphin, petulant and effete (reminiscent of the trumpeter in "Amphitryon 38"), Eric Berry as the bishop, Douglas Seale as the inquisitor and Ronald Chudley in three roles, including that of an English soldier who comments on his lot in life (and death): "Hell isn't as bad as 15 years in the French wars."

Director Fernald has handled the large cast and long play well, although the pace seemed to start a bit fast, then sometimes drag.
Ross B. Young's costumes attractively

feature a lot of gold and silver, and Pat Simmons' lighting shines on one occasion.

STRIKING TABLEAU

As Scene 3 opens, the tall figure of Victor Holchak and a flag next to him are silhouetted against a blue background. It's a striking tableau of a soldier.

But all this is secondary. The play's the thing, and it's one of Shaw's best. His famous barbs, always well-aimed, are particularly on target in "St. Joan."

A couple of examples:
A believer in Joan, told "You're as mad as she," replies "Why not? Think where the sane people have landed us." And the bishop asks "Why is it that when we send our soldiers east to convert the infidels, the infidels pervert them?"

SPARKLING SCENE

The latter takes place in one of the play's best scenes, during which the bishop — representing the church — and the earl — standing for the state — trade verbal jabs, then realize they have to put aside their differences and join to deal with Joan, a threat to both systems.

They do, and Joan becomes a 15th-century victim of the Establishment.

The play, Meadow Brook's last of the season, will run through June 22.

IRS Eying Foundations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tax-exempt foundations will be getting special attention from the Internal Revenue Service, according to IRS Commissioner Randolph W. Thrower.

He said in congressional testimony released yesterday a division manned by specially trained agents will attempt to guard against abuses by foundations and other tax-exempt organizations.

Trade Claim Rejected

WASHINGTON (AP) — A trade delegation from the European Common Market has rejected as unsupported United States claims that textile imports are damaging the industry.

Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans has said the United States would be forced to introduce protectionist measures if the six-nation trade bloc refused to accept what he called voluntary limitations on textile exports to America.

Michigan Week Calendar

SATURDAY EVENTS

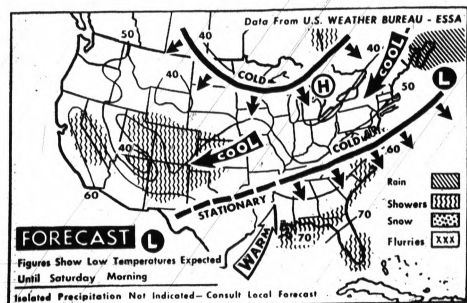
10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Open House, tours, at Pinegrove. "Michigan Nature Trail." Drayton Plains Nature Center, 2125 Denby, off Hatchery.
1 p.m. Concert and choral reading by Burt Elementary School, Georgia Reed and Mary Lou Simmon, directors. The Pontiac Mall, Free.
1 to 5 p.m. Afro-American creative arts display. Pontiac YWCA, Free.
8 p.m. Concert by Michigan Christian College, Rochester, a capella choir. Rochester High School auditorium. Admission.
8:30 p.m. Concert by the Bell Chorale, Frederick Bellinger, director. Pontiac Central auditorium.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

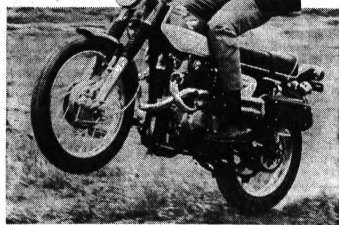
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Today and tonight mostly fair and continued cool, high 58 to 64. Low tonight around 46. Saturday variable cloudiness and a little warmer with chance of late afternoon or evening showers, high 65 to 70. Sunday outlook: mostly fair and cooler. Winds variable around 10 miles per hour today and tonight. Southwesterly Saturday 8 to 18 miles per hour. Probabilities of precipitation: near zero today, and tonight, 30 per cent Saturday.

Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 40		Highest temperature 47	
At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 3 m.p.h.		Lowest temperature 37	
Direction Variable		Weather: Light sprinkle, cloudy 57	
Sun sets Friday at 7:55 p.m.			
Sun rises Saturday at 7:15 a.m.			
Moon sets Saturday at 1:29 a.m.			
Moon rises Saturday at 12:15 p.m.			
Downtown Temperatures		Thursday's Temperatures	
8 a.m.	41	Alpena	58
11 a.m.	45	Ann Arbor	58
2 p.m.	46	Ann Arbor	58
5 p.m.	46	Ann Arbor	58
8 p.m.	46	Ann Arbor	58
10 a.m.	46	Ann Arbor	58
Highest and Lowest Temperatures		Thursday's Temperatures	
This Date in 75 Years	34 in 1917	Ann Arbor	58
Thursday in Pontiac		Thursday's Temperatures	
(As recorded downtown)	35	Ann Arbor	58
Highest temperature	44	Ann Arbor	58
Lowest temperature	44	Ann Arbor	58
Mean temperature	44	Ann Arbor	58
Weather: Sprinkle early a.m., sunny afternoon		Ann Arbor	58



NATIONAL WEATHER—Clear skies are predicted for most of the nation tonight. Rain is expected over the Rocky Mountains and much of the Southwest with showers also along the Gulf Coast, in Florida, and the middle Atlantic seaboard.

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Ronald Miller Prepares For Summer

Pontiac Press Photo

THE PONTIAC PRESS

Area News

FRIDAY, MAY 23, 1969

A-4

Oakland Township Basking in Shade of Its Newly Sprouted Tree Power

OAKLAND TOWNSHIP — "Township power" is what Dick Jackson calls it. "I never realized what power and what pressure a small government wield," said Jackson, 1423 Inwood.

Jackson recently led a group of his neighbors to enlist the aid of the Township Board into forcing Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. to replace all trees removed in a gas-line installation project on Inwood and Hadden Roads.

Not without some sacrifice, Jackson and friends forced a precedent-setting agreement between a governmental unit and a utility company.

"We're not in the tree-planting business!" harrumphed one gas company spokesman at a crowded afternoon meeting several weeks ago, previous to the agreement.

Inwood Street lost one of Michigan's only three shad bush trees and possibly the largest shad in the country, Robert Erwin of the Michigan Botanical Society informed township trustees.

In Lansing, three legislators are acting on the success of the Oakland Township Board of Trustees. State Reps. Lore Anderson (R-Waterford), Warren Go-

maere (D-Roseville) and Daniel Cooper (D-Oak Park) are holding meetings with all of Michigan's utility company officials to work out acceptable procedures to preserve scenery from the ravages of utility construction projects.

"We spend millions on beautification and then someone takes a bulldozer to what we have," Rep. Anderson remarked.

Township Trustee Bruce Todd added: "A company like Michigan Consolidated that would hire Yamasaki to build a beautiful headquarters should certainly be concerned about preserving scenery."

3 Pacts Awarded for High School in West Bloomfield

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Three contracts have been awarded by the school board for work on the proposed 1,800-student West Bloomfield High School.

Construction of the \$8.5-million school is scheduled to begin this summer.

The general contracting work was awarded to J. A. Ferguson, Detroit, for \$4,685,000, lowest of six bidders. The electrical contract went to Colonial Electric Co., Detroit, for \$787,663, one of 10 bidders. The mechanical work was given to J. N. Naylor & Sons, Detroit, for \$1,392,000, one of 12 bidders.

The awarding of bids for food service, classroom, music, science and home-making equipment and auditorium seating were delayed by the board pending further study.

A bid of \$311 was accepted for the house on the site of the proposed high school, Basil Bird of 5347 Evans, Holly, will take the house. No bids were received on other buildings on the site.

Adrian College Honors 2 Almont Brothers

ALMONT — Sons of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bassier, 426 E. St. Clair, took two of the top honors in the annual Honors Convocation of Adrian College.

John, a senior in biology and secondary education, was named winner of the alumni award for outstanding senior and was also named the outstanding senior in biology.

Thomas was named one of four winners of the Scholarship Cup, for the highest academic average on the Adrian College campus during the Feb. 1968 to Feb. 1969 year.

Rummage, Bake Sale

CLARKSTON — A rummage and bake sale sponsored by the Clarkston Co-Op Nursery will be held tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Clarkston Community Center, Main Street near Clarkston-Orion Road.

Third in Two Years

New Building Inspector Named

ROCHESTER — Andrew Noland, the city building inspector politely fired last in April, has been replaced with Rochester's third building inspector in two years.

Arthur Brennan of 1650 Washington has taken over as building inspector from interim inspector Clarence Kramer.

Noland, who is now employed by the city, had charged political motives for his firing by City Manager William Sinclair, although he would not elaborate.

Now, according to his wife, Noland refused to talk to the press. Noland said he would "have a lot of talking to do" when he found other employment.

Owner Fights Historical Take-Over

Letter Fuels Franklin Site Rift

FRANKLIN — Owen D. Hall, Bloomfield Township realtor and owner of the much-hassled-over Hunter's Whip property in this village, conscious of its "historical look," has promised a long court battle over his property unless the Franklin Historical Society or Village Council agrees to negotiate a financial solution.

Hall has a restraining order awaiting action in Circuit Court asking the Village Council to show cause for its proposed zoning change of the Hunter's Whip property from commercial to single-family residential.

He has charged in a letter to Mrs. Francis S. Chipman, Historical Society official, that "the Village Council and others conspired to confiscate his property by the unfair, unjust and almost unprecedented expedient of directing the planning commission to hold a public hearing and then recommending to rezone the property."

Council is, Hall says, attempting to change the zoning in an effort to keep him from tearing down what he terms is the historically significant property and erecting a commercial development.

PURCHASE OR CONDEMNATION

Hall cited in his letter the legal opinion of James Ginn, Southfield attorney, who advised the society in February that

rezone would not prevail and that public purchase or condemnation was a proper route to the society's objective of retaining the property as a historical site.

Ginn said the Hunter's Whip property and other commercially zoned adjoining lots would probably be held unsuitable for single-family residential use because most of the property in the surrounding area contains commercial establishments.

He added that a court would definitely hold a rezoning proposal as confiscatory and therefore enjoin the Village Council from rezoning.

Hall said a public hearing held in February reflected that the vast majority of the citizens were opposed to rezoning the property, and favored instead, negotiation or condemnation to secure ownership for the public good. He added that the planning commission and council's decision to rezone was a direct contradiction of community sentiment.

WILLING TO NEGOTIATE

Hall claims he is open to negotiation to sell the property to the Village, the Historical Society or a patron but no one has approached him concerning negotiation possibilities.

The realtor said he has been advised the Historical Society does not have

scene portrays general turmoil, a constant battle employing different factions of thought and races and a continuing polarization among socio-economic groups.

"Through the discussion of critical issues and thorough examination of the value-setting process that children go through we hope to help the children understand why some people feel demonstrations are needed to establish the need for change or why there are black militants and why there are white militants."

By discussing and analyzing the process through which individuals establish values, each student can make decisions about issues that are rational and have well considered consequences.

GOOD CROSS SAMPLING

"Our intent is not to impose certain values upon others; rather it is to analyze, compare, comprehend and act in accordance with one's own beliefs," Miller added.

Miller explained it is hoped to attract a cross section of students since a considerable amount of the success of the "Quest" program, he feels, will depend on the existence of a good cross sampling of children who will represent some of the problems to be discussed and would provide a readily available practical interchange with other students.

He noted this representation should include inner-city Detroit blacks, white minority groups, poor city whites and the middle-class white Protestant

children which predominate in the Birmingham School District.

"We organized the program with the understanding that change in society and individual attitudes is inevitable and the society of tomorrow must reflect the world in which it exists."

'TO CLARIFY VALUES'

"The program will provide the opportunity for junior high school-aged children to examine and clarify their values and at the same time develop a sympathy and understanding for the values of others."

"The daily headlines announcing campus disorders, drug abuse, strikes, underground associations point up the confusion and dissatisfaction of our youth in present society."

"Part of this confusion may lie in what they see as a dichotomy between understood values and action. Most dissent is not accompanied by logical and intelligent approaches toward improvement. And this is one of the key elements we want to work on in the summer program," Miller noted.

He said the over-all approach will concern problem solving, discovery and observation. "The student will have the opportunity to explore an issue and contribute towards reaching a solution. We are attempting to get completely away from the 'this is the way it is approach' on every thing we will touch on in the curriculum."

FILM DISCUSSION

The educator said a typical classroom situation might include a film like "No Reason to Stay," about a student who finds school is irrelevant to him.

"After we show the film, then we will ask the students 'Why do you suppose he feels this way.' And then we would determine what kind of information we need to help understand how he felt as he did."

"This information might include a field

trip to an inner city ghetto to examine the environment the boy lived in and interviewing children of a similar age living there, or it might include reading a paperback by James Baldwin on Negro slum life."

Miller said a key to the program will be letting the student function on his own in his search to obtain relevant information about a problem being studied. The instructors will be there to provide guidelines and encouragement, but most of the thinking and learning will be up to the student.

ROLE PLAYING

"We plan to do a lot of role playing — such as asking the individual student to take a position on a certain issue, analyze that specific situation and determine why he acted as he did."

The program will be operated on a cooperative basis by the school district and Michigan State University with facilities and staff available for about 200 students.

Miller said attempts are being made to recruit students from all socioeconomic backgrounds but added that the fee (\$30 for residents and \$35 for non-resident) and transportation problems will be a detriment in getting a good cross section of students.

The instructional staff will include four master teachers under the supervision of a building principal and a project director. The remainder of the staff is comprised of 20 experienced teachers, all of whom are working on advanced degrees at Michigan State. The teacher-student ratio is expected to be 10-1.

The program will meet from 8 a.m. until 12 noon daily from June 23-July 18 at Covington Junior High School. Registration information may be obtained through the Office of Added Education, Birmingham Public Schools.

Work to Close Troy Section of Maple Road

TROY — A major detour will confront motorists on Maple Road between Coolidge and Crooks, beginning Monday, due to a road construction project scheduled for completion by Oct. 1.

Plans for the two-to-six stretch call for grading, drainage work and five lanes of new concrete pavement and curbing.

East-west traffic on Maple will be detoured to 14 or 16 Mile roads. North-south traffic will be maintained on Coolidge and Crooks, with no turns onto Maple.

Milford Will Air Open Space Plan

MILFORD — A plan to keep more open space around dwellings in a 23.6-acre proposed apartment project will be discussed at a public hearing at 8:30 June 9.

The area, off West Commerce about a quarter mile west of Peters, is owned by the Grandview Foundation, a Christian Scientist organization.

The proposed plan to decrease density requirements will allow only 12 units per acre as opposed to the 20 units per acre currently allowed.

For 14 in Rochester

Police Union Vote Is Set

ROCHESTER — Police officers here will vote Wednesday on whether to join a union.

Organizers for the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Council 23, Detroit, had petitioned the State Labor Mediation Board for the vote.

Union membership, if approved by vote, would cover 6 patrolmen and 4 dispatchers. Excluded would be command officers: the chief of police, sergeants and detectives.

City Manager Bill Sinclair said he became aware of the union's efforts some two weeks ago, adding he did not know if the union approached the officers or vice-versa.

Sinclair pointed out, however, that state law forbids dismissal of employees on the grounds of union activity.

Neither the police department or any

other city division has ever been unionized, Sinclair said, although the Department of Public Works two years ago turned down affiliation with the Teamsters.

Joint-Planning Setup Sought by Farmington

FARMINGTON — The City Council has invited Michigan State University to assist in planning and executing a community development and educational program.

The council also invited the three other Farmington area governmental units — Farmington Township and Wood Creek and Quakertown villages — to adopt the program.

The aim is to provide the area community leaders and citizens with information to better understand the problems of intermunicipal development plans.

Another objective is to help implement the involvement necessary to institutionalize locally determined objectives.

The \$29,338 cost for the 12-month program will be divided between the governmental units, the federal government and MSU. The federal government will pay \$13,436; MSU will pay \$12,402; and the local units would share the balance.

Memorial Day Service Sunday at Cemetery

SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP — A Memorial Day service open to the public will be held Sunday at 3 p.m. in Andersonville Cemetery, Big Lake and Bridge Lake roads. Sponsor is the Andersonville Cemetery Association.

Speaker will be Rev. Henry W. Powell of the Davisburg Methodist Church. The program includes the reading of the war dead since the Civil War, playing of taps, a flag ceremony, special music and the placing of geraniums and flags on the graves.

Underwriter Gets Post

ORCHARD LAKE — Richard L. Minewasser of 3480 Arrowvale has been elected regional vice president of the 4,000-member Michigan State Association of Life Underwriters. Minewasser is an agent for the Equitable Life Assurance Society.

Chicken Dinner Set

OXFORD TOWNSHIP — The Thomas Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will serve a chicken dinner to the public Sunday from noon to 3 p.m. at Oakwood OES Hall. Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for children under 12.

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Constantly growing
coast to coast

Study Eyes Upgrade
of Rail Commuting

An attempt to improve Grand Trunk Western Railway commuter service between Pontiac and Detroit, will be part of a new study undertaken by the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority (SEMATA).

The authority has received a \$40,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Transportation which, coupled with \$20,000 of local funds and staff services, will finance the study.

The project is an extension of a \$120,000 study which last month recommended the purchase of eight bus lines in the six-county southeastern area.

Aim of improved commuter service is to put more suburban jobs within reach of inner city residents.

TRIPS DAILY

Grand Trunk runs three round trips daily between Detroit and Pontiac. A railway spokesman said recently the railroad is taking a new look at its commuter service in light of several factors, including the opening of the I-75 freeway which parallels the commuter route.

Other items to be studied, according to SEMATA officials, include passenger train service between Metropolitan Airport and downtown Detroit.



LUNCHROOM DUTY — Mrs. Willie Mae Harris, aide in the third-grade classroom of Mrs. Nancy King, assists as

Pontiac Press Photos by Ron Untermahr the youngsters go through the lunch line at Bagley School.

They Find It Rewarding Work

Bethune Teacher Aides Hailed

By MARY SUNDSTROM
Bethune Elementary School teachers have acquired a novel fringe benefit.

Each teacher has his or her own personal secretary-helper in the classrooms. The helpers, while not really secretaries are teacher aides.

They are 20 mothers from the school community who are employed by the school district ever managed to get through a single day without an assistant.

Peeking in classroom doors at Bethune, one can see aides putting up colorful bulletin boards, typing the children's stories, going over an arithmetic lesson with some of

the slow learners or lining up youngsters for recess.

CORRECT PAPERS

The mothers also correct papers, assist on field trips, type up schedules and just generally free the teachers so that they can spend more time in instruction.

The program is new to Bethune, but the teachers say they can't remember how they feel I am doing something with my life. I know I am capable of helping," said Mrs. Louella Manns who has been assisting Philip Keils in his sixth-grade classroom since the program began last September.

Other aides express the same sentiments. They also said that they felt working with other

Schulze of her aide, Mrs. Velma Oliver.

Besides the income from their \$1.75 to \$2 hourly wages, the aides also consider their jobs to be a valuable experience.

'DOING SOMETHING'

"I like working with children and with people. This gets me out of the house and makes me feel I am doing something with my life. I know I am capable of helping," said Mrs. Louella Manns who has been assisting Philip Keils in his sixth-grade classroom since the program began last September.

Other aides express the same sentiments. They also said that they felt working with other

people's children helped them to better understand their own children. None of the aides assist in their own children's classroom.

"I also have a better understanding of the huge amount of work teachers are expected to do. This is not an easy job," another aide, Mrs. Mary Alexander, said.

The 20 mothers participating in the program are all taking two Oakland Community College courses on a tuition-paid basis through the state aid program.

OTHER STUDIES

Besides the on-the-job training they are receiving in the classrooms, their book work includes studies of basic college courses, communications and child development courses. Some of the teacher helpers have expressed a desire to continue their education beyond this point to become teachers themselves.

The aides also participate in all of the in-service training programs for the Bethune teachers.

One of the biggest advantages of the program, teachers agree, is that it lowers the adult-pupil ratio in the classroom.

MORE TIME

"It leaves them (the teachers) more free time to spend with the children. The kids now know that the teachers care about them," Mrs. Alexander said.

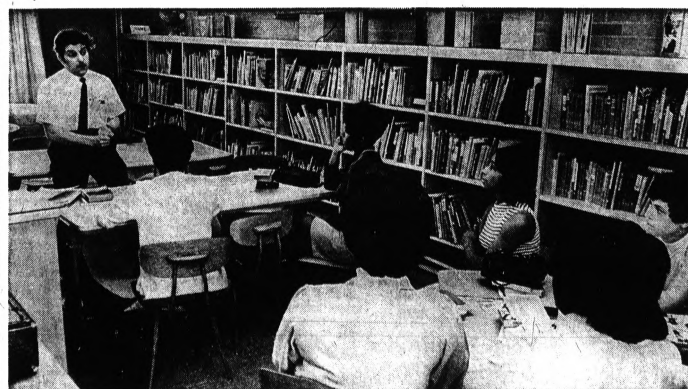
In order to attempt to measure the academic success of the program, all of the pupils in the school were given standardized achievement tests. The same tests will be administered again at the end of the year and the results will be compared, according to Merle Smith, coordinator of the program.

"We hope to expand the teacher aide program to other schools in the city. It depends mostly on how much state aid we receive, however," Smith said.



YOU'RE DOING FINE — Watching over sixth graders at Bagley School as they put the finishing touches on a map of the Great

Lakes states is aide Mrs. Louella Manns. Working on the map are Clifton Walker of 17 Gillespie and Cheri Hall of 175 Lake.



Teacher Aides Learn Their Lessons From Mort Wisotsky, OCC Prof

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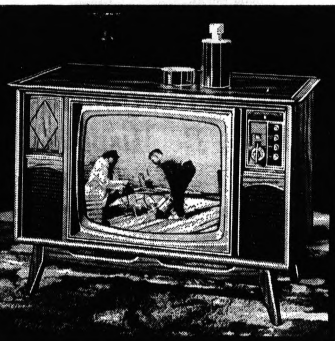
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EditorSenator Huber Opposed
Varner Chairmanship

Senator Robert Huber had opposed the confirmation of Chancellor Varner to the post of chairman of the Michigan State Council for the Arts, a post which takes great dedication and has been hard to fill. The Senator still harps on the "depansting" of an Oakland University student in a private poetry reading, and on the alleged misconduct of some of OU's day students. As on most campuses, at OU there is a handful of rebels, but the vast majority of boys and girls wish only to be left to the job of getting an education, without protesting or seeking student power, so they can get on with their life's work.

Chairmanship of the arts council involves committees of mature adults, leaders in the arts in the entire state. Chances of "depansting" are negligible, as are chances of any of us smoking pot or otherwise disporting ourselves in an unseemly manner. It was a little childish for a senator to carry his personal grudge into an area far removed from the one in which he developed the grudge.

CARL G. WONNBERGER
LITERATURE COMMITTEE
MICHIGAN STATE COUNCIL
FOR THE ARTS

Comments on Science, Space Programs

People are being sold down the river by a bunch of smart madmen. When I was growing up everyone thought science was to study and benefit mankind. Who is it benefiting but money-hungry power seekers? The space program is made to get them on a platform.

E. F. REID

'Suggest Single Government County Level'

When taxes become oppressive, the people must revolt to shake the yoke from their backs. The role of government is to govern only those services which we cannot achieve as private citizens—education, welfare, public health, safety, roads, sanitation, defense, postal system, etc. The best and cheapest kind of government is one that will fulfill our basic needs with the least amount of governing.

In these days of rapid transportation and communications, hundreds of local governing units could be eliminated. It is no longer necessary to be under the taxing regulations of village, township, city, county, school districts, drain commissions, et al. Water pollution doesn't stop at the city limit, nor a fleeing criminal halt at the township boundary.

An efficient single government, probably on the county level, could offer enough salary to attract the most capable administrators. This would remove myriads of unnecessary politicians and manpower that overload the tax structure and duplicate services all over the County. Let us start at the local level with something we can manage. Perhaps we can even show the State and Federal people a new approach.

E. J. DOBSKI, M.D.
909 WOODWARD

'Do Parents Know What's Taught on Sex?'

I attended a PTA meeting at a Pontiac elementary school. We were shown a movie on sex education. How many parents are aware of what our grade school children are being taught?

S. HAMPTON

Organizations Plan Much Needed Training

In the Question and Answer section a young lady stated she was unable to find local training in the use of a cash register. This skill is one of many which Jay Shop, Inc. will soon offer training. We have long recognized the need for short-term courses in service jobs such as waitress, gas station attendant, reception, janitor, counter checkout and shelf stocking.

It is estimated that between 500 and 1,000 handicapped persons in the Pontiac area could benefit from sheltered shop training and work experience. Jay Shop, Inc. looks forward to serving this group. We solicit the active support of individuals, clubs, foundations and civic agencies to help us develop our programs of training and service.

RONALD A. ROBBINS
PROGRAM ADMINISTRATOR

Different Names Gives to 'Strange Custom'

In Africa, some of the native tribes practice the strange custom of beating the ground with clubs and uttering wild, blood-curdling yells. Anthropologists call this a form of primitive expression. Most of my friends call it golf.

SALTY

Question and Answer

There's an island dividing Cornell Street, and most of the time it's difficult to make the bend in the road because residents on both sides park in the road. Can anything be done to stop this? It's hazardous because drivers have a poor view and children run behind the cars.

RESIDENT

REPLY

You can make a formal request for a no-parking restriction. This will be investigated by the traffic engineering division. It is then submitted to the traffic safety committee, which is made up of department heads and representatives of the police department. The safety committee makes final ruling. Send your request to Joseph Koral, Traffic Engineer, Department of Public Works and Service, 55 Wesson St., 48053.

Question and Answer

Why are some telephone numbers listed with an exchange (FE, etc.) while others use only numbers (22, etc.)? It seems they should all be either FE or 22.

CONFUSED

REPLY

Mr. Greek at Michigan Bell agrees, and says they are being changed gradually to all numbers. More telephone number combinations are possible with all numbers, and as new ones are assigned, letters are being eliminated. He says already approximately 85 to 90 per cent of the telephones have all numbers.

Survey Hits 'Repeaters'

No element of our society is more concerned with the accelerating toll of highway casualties than are the companies which insure motor vehicles.

One national insurer recently conducted an exhaustive survey into the causes of the 50,000 to 60,000 deaths that occur yearly on the Nation's highways and recommended a positive program for greatly reducing the number.

The survey revealed that drinking, youthful recklessness and driver impairment are responsible for about 40,000 deaths a year. The remaining 20,000 are caused by a variety of reasons of which nearly half are attributable to drivers who have accumulated a series of traffic violation citations:

no motor vehicle offenses were responsible for nine accidents per 100 drivers, this rate soared with the increasing number of such offenses up to a deadly 79 accidents for every 100 drivers whose records showed six or more violations.

Quick and effective measures for saving lives of nearly 10,000 motorists sacrificed by the habitual-offender bracket of motorists, says the survey, is passage of stiffer legislation with sharper teeth. Such legislation—the "Habitual Offender" law passed by the Virginia legislature last year is a fine example—would have built-in, mandatory penalties for habitual offenders that would bar them from a state's roads for a period up to 10 years. Moreover, were a habitual offender to operate a vehicle during his suspension period, he would be subject to a prison term.

In light of its findings, the survey urges all state legislative bodies to enact legislation with an ascending scale of license-suspension and prison penalties geared to the incidence of driver violations.

All Michigan residents should be drum-beaters for this life-saving type of legislation, and we suggest that their State legislators be given the message.



'Check The Gas, Oil, Tires, Battery, Brakes, Points, Wheels, Hood, Exhaust, Doors, Radio, Cigarette Lighter And Framus . . .'

David Lawrence Says:

Federal, State Judiciary Get Lift

WASHINGTON — President Nixon, in his appointment of Judge Warren E. Burger as

the new chief justice, may perhaps have done more to encourage and stimulate the federal and state judiciary than any president in the last half-century.

For while there are eminent lawyers who have been selected for the Supreme Court, and they have served meticulously, the truth is that some of the finest judges of state supreme courts, U.S. courts of appeals and federal district courts have been overlooked.

Unfortunately, personal or political considerations have again and again influenced presidents so that they have often bypassed the best jurists in the country, choosing instead men either from Congress or from their own Cabinet or personal or political associates.

There have been rumors for several weeks now that Mr. Nixon would pick someone from the federal bench, and the name of Warren Burger has often been mentioned.

In fact, in an informal poll at a recent conference of the 11 chief justices of the U.S. Circuit Courts of Appeals throughout the country, Circuit Court Judge Burger and District Court Judge Henry J. Friendly of New York were voted to be the two men on the bench who would be the best selections for chief justice.

NO MORE POWER

A chief justice does not have any more judicial power than each of the other eight justices on the Supreme Court, and sometimes his opinions number in the minority as a majority decision is reached without him.

Only 14 men have served as chief justice since the establishment of the Supreme Court in 1789. Out of that number, this writer happens to have known personally the last five and, in addition, the new appointee, Judge Burger.

Looking back to 1921, when President Harding, a Republican, appointed a former president of the United States, William Howard Taft, to be chief justice, favorable opinion was widespread because Taft had been for many years on the bench, including eight years on the U.S. Court of Appeals.

Charles Evans Hughes, an outstanding lawyer, was governor of New York when President Taft appointed him as an associate justice.

Verbal Orchids

Mrs. May Reed of 86½ N. Saginaw; 81st birthday.

Mr. David Mogg of 93 S. Shirley; 85th birthday.

He was on the high court from 1910 to 1916, and resigned to run for the presidency on the Republican ticket, but was defeated by President Woodrow Wilson.

Hughes was appointed chief justice in 1930 by President Hoover, serving until 1941. He was one of the ablest men to serve as chief justice.

Harlan F. Stone, the next chief justice, was attorney general of the United States when he was named an associate justice in 1925 by President Coolidge, a Republican, and then, after 16 years on the high court, President Franklin D. Roosevelt, a Democrat, appointed him chief justice in 1941.

Fred M. Vinson had long been an influential member of the Democratic party in the House of Representatives, after which he was for five years on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia.

TRUMAN APPOINTEE

He resigned in 1943 to accept important posts in the executive branch of the government during World War II.

Bob Considine Says:

'Humor' of Astronauts
Seems to Be Misplaced

CAPE KENNEDY—People

Places . . . Fun's fun, but it kind of makes one wonder how it brought to you across the wastes of space by astronauts.

Messrs. Stafford, Cunningham and Young are fabulous human beings, the last words in a dozen assorted skills, capabilities and bravery. But they're not Clayton, Jackson and Durante, or the Marx Brothers.

The fact of seeing them at close range and the views of earth and moon are enough to cut what's left of my hair. I don't want tired characters from outer space, or rock 'n' roll jokes.

It's irrelevant as well as irrelevant to the miracle of their voyage.

If there had been a fire atop Apollo 10's 400-foot service tower last Sunday, and the elevator had jammed, the men would have reached the ground in a most hair-raising manner.

A steel wire was stretched from the tower to a point 100 yards from the pad. They would have slid down it, riding special harnesses built to brake the dizzy speed as they neared the deck.

We will have four — not

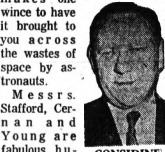
He was Secretary of the Treasury when President Truman appointed him chief justice in 1946.

Earl Warren, named chief justice by President Eisenhower in 1953, had not been on the bench before. He had been a county prosecuting attorney and later governor of California for 10 years.

He ran for the vice presidency in 1948 on the Republican ticket after having been an influential factor in swinging the presidential nomination to New York Gov. Thomas Dewey. People may differ with some of Warren's decisions, but there is no doubt about his sincerity and high purpose.

The new appointee, Judge Burger, speaks his mind unequivocally and is dedicated to the principles of justice and the Constitution. Some will say he is a "conservative." As far as Warren Burger is concerned, however, he tries to be simply an honest-minded judge. That is what he will be in the post for which he has just been selected.

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CONSIDINE

three — living creatures in space for a short period in July, the three astronauts of Apollo 11 and what is known as a "pig-tailed" monkey.

The monkey goes up in a monkey house atop a Thor-Delta June 18. Neil Armstrong and his crew take off for the moon on July 16 — which is, incidentally, the 24th anniversary of the test of the first atomic bomb.

The monkey will stay up a month. It will wear a kind of crown with 30 pins attached to the skull, and thus will be able to transmit to us most of the problems that might beset astronauts when the time comes for them to spend a month in a weightless condition.

Smiles

At this time of the year, the most useless thing a man owns is his wallet.

Our resident fishing fiend wants to know why the fish always vacation the same weeks he does.

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

The Pontiac Press is delivered by carrier for \$6 a week; when mailed to subscribers \$12 a year, when by mail \$14 a year. All mail subscriptions payable in advance. Postage has been paid on the 2nd class rate at Pontiac, Michigan. Member of ABC.

Airport Prospects Look Up

It is good to note progress at the Oakland-Pontiac Airport, which Oakland County acquired from the City of Pontiac in February of 1967.

The progress reflects recent action by the Federal Government in approving an expansion program for the local facility, which will include an instrument landing system and an additional east-west runway later.

To qualify for Federal aid, the County committed \$800,000 from its general fund for acquisition of essential land east and north of the airport site.

One of the telling arguments in favor of transfer of the airport's ownership was the ability of the County to provide such expansion funds and the City's inability to do so.

The airport, third-ranked in the State by volume of usage, was at best a break-even operation under city administration.

Now, with the County's resources behind it, the sky is literally the limit as the facility develops in pace with the zooming air age.

Old Specs Find New Eyes

Any charitable organization that does not solicit money and has never solicited money in 36 years since it was founded is something out of the ordinary.

Eyeglasses are another matter. Last year, 883,835 pairs of reusable glasses were sent to "New Eyes for the Needy," a Short Hills, N.J. (Zip 07078), volunteer organization staffed mostly by housewives.

Besides glasses, the only other assistance the organization accepts is precious metal scrap, silverware and antique and costume jewelry.

Money realized from reclamation or resale is used to supply eyeglass funds for the needy in 106 hospitals in the United States, Canada and Puerto Rico.

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Campus Disorder

Philadelphia Evening Bulletin

(Quoted from an address by U.S. District Court Judge Thomas A. Masterson.)

I think that one of the principal causes of campus lawlessness is the uncertain nature of persons in positions of authority and responsibility at many of our large universities.

As a Harvard graduate and a lawyer, I think these events, and most particularly the reactions to them of the college administration and of the faculty, raise most fundamental and confusing questions as to the place of the university and the place of the university students in the larger society.

The first thing that appalled me . . . was the statement attributed to President Pusey that he called police "because the student invaders had already begun to rifle and duplicate the faculty personnel files and financial records."

It is significant to me that he did not say that he called the police because the

students forcibly took over the administration building and because they forcibly ejected five deans thereby interrupting the functioning of the university administration, as well as seriously interfering with the personal freedom of the ejected deans.

What is the significance of this apologetic statement made in the wake of a forcible occupation of a building by a minority of dissident students?

What kind of a note is President Pusey sounding for the next lot of student radicals?

It seems to me he is saying "take over our buildings, eject our deans, refuse to leave and as long as you don't touch our confidential files, we will negotiate with you."

I submit such an uncertain note in the context of this factual situation sounded by a president of a great university is an invitation to anarchy.

Voter Registration

The Ann Arbor News

Not much good can be said for elimination of all voter registration, as was proposed

recently at a regional gathering of reform-minded Democrats.

Of course, voting should not be a difficult and painful experience. Citizenship and residency should be the only legal requirements for registration as a voter.

Registration is not a hardship on the citizen, nor unless voting once in two years is a hardship. Michigan requires its voters to vote at least once in a two-year span before their names are deactivated.

Eliminate all registration and it's more difficult than ever to get an accurate voter count. Eliminate all registration and you open the door to the kind of abuses for which Chicago is famous.

Bossism and political machines are pretty much things of the past, but they thrived in their heyday on voter lists of their own keeping. Cemeteries and vacant lots "voted" unanimously for the machine.

Even without bossism and machine rule, elimination of registration could bring back unsavory charges of voter tampering and corruption.

Senate Dems to Fight for Higher Minimum Pay

LANSING (AP) — Senate Democrats today vowed to renew their fight to increase the minimum hourly pay of the workingman to more than \$1.40 an hour.

The Senate meets at 10 a.m. "Sit there on your overstuffed chairs with your \$15,000 a year guarantee and tell me how folks are going to make it on a buck-forty an hour," demanded Sen. Roger Craig, D-Deerborn, who supported unsuccessful attempts yesterday to raise the proposed minimum for 1970. Craig made the statement as the Republican-controlled

House turned it down last year.

"TOO MUCH" Raising the minimum any higher than \$1.40 an hour next year would be "too much at one time for the small businessmen," he said.

"No small business or farm has the right to exist if they can't pay," argued Sen. Coleman Young, D - Detroit.

"It's not the business of this Senate to subsidize inefficient small business at the expense of taking bread from the mouths of babies."

Sen. Charles O. Zollar, R - Benton Harbor, argued against Democratic charges that the Senate bill "neglects the needs of the agricultural workers."



FLAGS

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ALL TYPES

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Gives State Bigger Share of Tab

House OKs Mental Health Cost Bill

LANSING (AP) — The state of Michigan would assume a greater share of the cost of mental health treatment under a bill passed Thursday by the House.

Sponsored by Rep. Joyce Symons, D-Detroit, the measure is aimed at reducing the high cost of mental health treatment that currently is borne by counties.

It would allow counties to charge the state for expenses incurred while keeping indigent mental patients in nursing homes because of overcrowded state mental hospitals.

Counties would have to provide each patient with nursing

"It's time hospitals stop being places to incarcerate people and do nothing for them," Cooper said.

Many legislators indicated they shared Cooper's sentiment, but thought amending Mrs. Symond's bill the wrong way to have raised their rates beyond what counties can pay.

Rep. Daniel Cooper, D-Oak Park, tried to amend the bill to require the release of all mental patients not actually being treated.

In other action Thursday, the House passed bills to:

- Require hospitalization of mentally ill persons if ordered by a court to protect either the patient or the public.
- Expand the jurisdiction of the district court system to cover one-year misdemeanor sentences, bail and arraignment procedures, ordinance and charter violations involving possible prison sentences.
- Provide an additional 10-year prison sentence for persons convicted of crimes committed while in possession of a firearm.
- Exempt temporary employees from county pension plans.

Tax Rebates in Michigan Amount to \$94.7 Million

LANSING (UPI) — Paying taxes is no fun, but sometimes it can bring a smile — like when the government part of that seemingly huge sum it dutifully deducts from your paycheck week after week.

In Michigan, which has had a state income tax less than two years, 1,928,236 taxpayers are recent recipients of state refunds for taxes withheld in 1968.

State Revenue Commissioner Clarence Lock said yesterday the rebates amounted to \$94.7 million and went to nearly 85 per cent of the Michigan taxpayers.

About 150,000 returns were held up for checking of errors or audits of questionable figures. Lock said some taxpayers may be called upon to explain their returns later this year, after state officials cross-check the documents with federal returns.

ENFORCEMENT TOOL

"Comparison of the state returns with the federal returns is our major enforcement tool," Lock said. "This way we can find out in a hurry if the figures jibe."

Both the federal Internal Revenue Service and the state revenue division use the same computer numbers to process returns so electronic information can be exchanged without a hitch.

Why the wholesale state refunds?

It's due to credits allowed to renters, property owners and payers of city income taxes. These credits went into effect in 1968, the first full year for the state income tax.

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News Briefs of State Leaders

By the Associated Press

THE GOVERNOR
Spoke in Grand Rapids at Michigan Week celebration.

THE ATTORNEY GENERAL
Was asked to rule on the legality of a so-called secret meeting during which the Michigan State University board of trustees voted to drop the MSU sliding scale tuition plan.

THE SENATE
Gave preliminary approval to a minimum wage bill boosting the minimum rate from the current \$1.25 an hour to \$1.40 an hour beginning Jan. 1, 1970.

THE HOUSE
Passed:
HB2094, Sheridan, Provide for ballot box inspection by county canvassers.
HB2260, Young, Provide additional 10-year prison sentences for crimes committed with firearms.
HB2264, Holbrook, Extend jurisdiction of district courts.
HB2284, Smith, Require certain cities to publish notice of intent to purchase revenue bonds.
HB2285, Geerlings, Reduce required majority on bond issue referendums in fourth-class cities.
HB2354, Symons, Require the state to pay court costs for mental patients housed in nursing homes.
HB2355, Geerlings, Require required majority plurality on village bond issue referendums.
HB2904, Novak, Allow mentally ill patients to be confined in county hospitals if safety of patient or public requires.
HB2369, Anderson, Exempt temporary county employees from pension plans.



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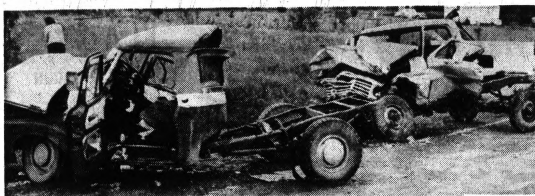
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SHOP MONDAY THRU SATURDAY . . . TILL 9 P.M. . . CHARGE IT!



TRUCK-CRASH TRAGEDY — A mother, four of her children and a friend of theirs died as a result of this collision of two pickup trucks yesterday on M40 north of Paw Paw. All the victims were in one truck. Five died at the scene and one later at a hospital. The driver of the second truck was injured and is hospitalized. State Police said it appeared both trucks were headed in the same direction when they crashed.

Snoopy's Woes Come to Whoo

SPACE CENTER, Houston staging. Cernan radioed docked, flight director Glynn S. Lunney said. "Everything really performed. I think we have something to learn about using the communications, but we always do."

SWITCH SET WRONG
A switch should have been set differently, ground controllers said. For a few seconds, the spacecraft went through what the ground called "wild gyrations" as Stafford tried to steer it one way, and the automatic guidance system another.

Cernan's heartbeat rate, normally 60 a second minute, jumped to 129.

Somebody on the ground had forgotten an item on a check list.

After that difficulty was over, "Something went wild on that come and the two ships re-

Unset Switch Opens a Turn to Profanity

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The breathless exclamation meant Apollo 10 astronauts Eugene A. Cernan and Thomas P. Stafford were suddenly in trouble—hurtling at 3,700 miles an hour only 38 miles above the moon.

"Son of a bitch!" Cernan blurted.

Somehow, a switch in the lunar landing craft was in the wrong position. Instead of acting normally, the fragile spacecraft had zipped into wild gyrations when the astronauts separated their cabin section from the spent lower rocket engine stage.

HOW IT WENT
Radio conversations during the next minutes were laced with excitement. Here in part, is how it went:

Cernan: You ready? Okay. Son of a bitch! ... Okay, let's make this burn on the AGS (abort guidance system), babe. Make this burn on the AGS!

Mission control: We see staging (separation from the spent rocket engine).

Cernan: Got a good staging. Let's make it on the AGS. Got in the gimbal lock? She didn't go, eh? Something is wrong with that gyro!

Mission control: We show you close to gimbal lock.

Cernan: Yes, something went wild during that phasing and we are all set. We didn't lock it.

Mission control: Roger.

Cernan: Babe, I don't know ...

Mission control to command ship: They're staging. Had a wild gyration, but they got it under control.

Cernan: I don't know what the hell that was, babe.

LACKING OKAY

Mission control: You are looking okay for the insertion burn.

Stafford: Let me tell you what happened real quick as we come around to this insertion burn. Now, the attitude dead-band started thrusting up and the thing just took off on us.

Mission control: Roger, we copy.

Stafford: And I could see it was coming up. I got ahold of it and tried to avoid gimbal lock, and I guess I did.

Cernan: there was a moment there, Tom ... but let's worry about it after we make this burn.

Later, ground controllers explained that a switch had inadvertently been left in the wrong position. The astronauts, after the first wild seconds, realized what was wrong and switched to a back-up guidance system, correcting the problem.

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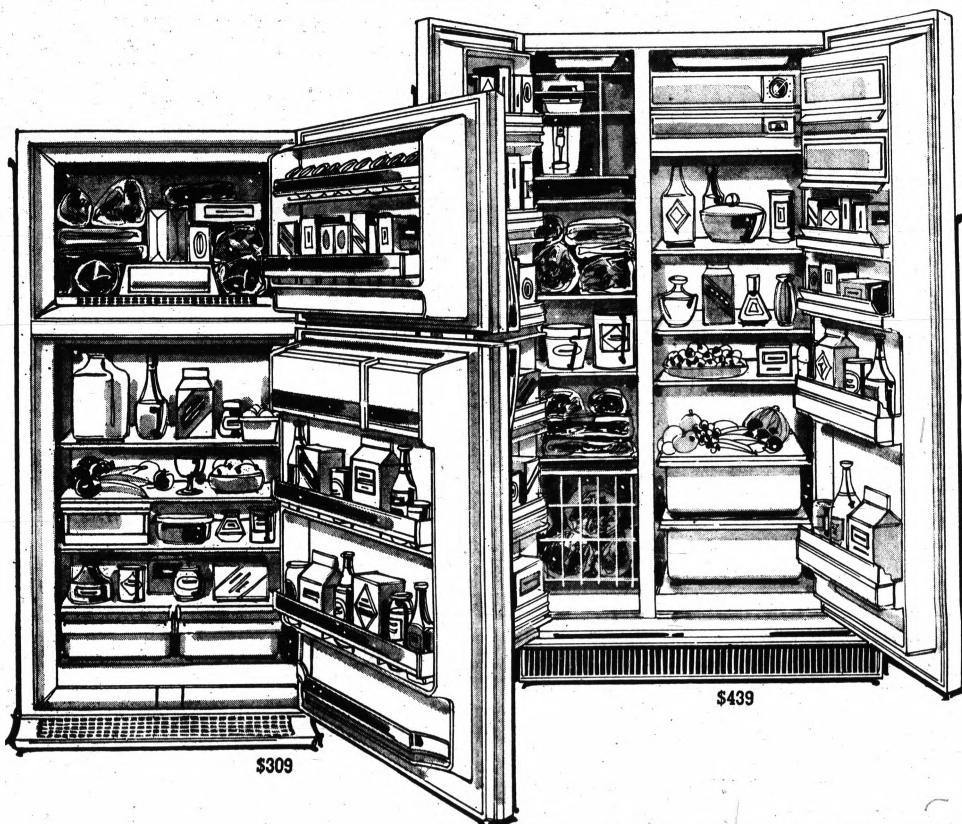
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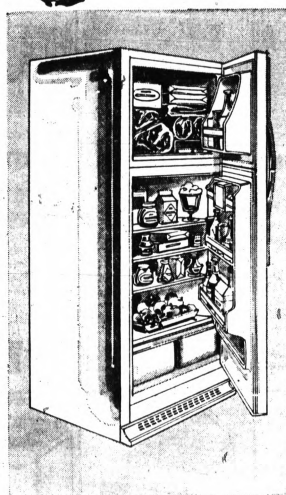
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G.E. deluxe no-frost top freezer holds up to 165 pounds of frozen food and has rack for 11 juice cans plus a flip-up shelf. Spacious 17.6 cu. ft. size complete with butter compartment, covered meat keeper, twin porcelain crispers. On wheels to permit easy cleaning. Automatic ice maker is available as optional extra. As little as 15.75 a mo.

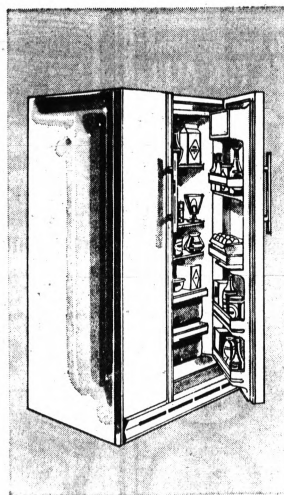
\$439

Frigidaire deluxe side-by-side is just 33 $\frac{3}{4}$ " wide, 65 $\frac{1}{2}$ " high. Will fit in same floor space as many ordinary refrigerators. 20-cu. ft. size with 246-lb. freezer, adjustable shelves, door storage, flowing-cold meat keeper, porcelain crisper. Never needs defrosting. Optional ice-maker is available. Pay only \$22 a month.



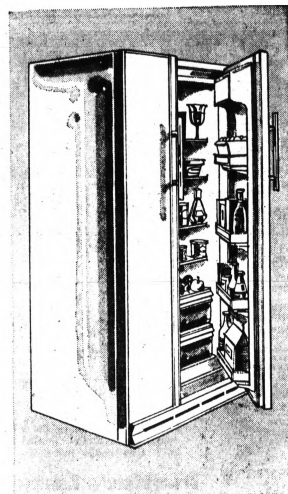
\$239

G.E. deluxe 13.5 cu. ft. combination is top-freezer style with many features. Convenient removable egg bin, butter compartment, twin porcelain crispers, slide-out shelf. Big 132-lb. freezer holds plenty of food and juice. Lots of door storage. \$12 a month.



\$279

G.E. deluxe top-freezer model with NO-FROST design for great convenience. Measures just 30 $\frac{1}{2}$ " wide and 64" high but has loads of storage space. A full 14.7 cu. ft. size with 147-lb. family-size freezer and lots of door shelf space. Pay only 14.25 a month.



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Hudson's own AMC side-by-side deluxe never needs defrosting in either section. This convenient style is a roomy 15.5 cu. ft. capacity with 185-lb. freezer. It requires less than 32 inches of floor space. Available with optional ice maker. Just \$18 a month.

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Summer Job Sign-Up for Area Youth

For the second consecutive year, designed to provide over \$50,000 earned during last summer a combination of Pontiac area youths with useful summer's campaign. Sign-up begins at 8:30 a.m. private and civic organizations summer employment. Some 500 jobs were filled and tomorrow at Manpower, Inc., 80 N. Saginaw, and lasts until 4:30 regular office hours after June 16.

42 Aircraft Lost in Viet in Week

SAIGON (AP) — Forty-two American planes and helicopters were lost in Vietnam in the past week, raising the total for the war to 5,388, the U.S. Command announced today. The weekly summary of aircraft losses said the toll for the week included 27 helicopters and 15 fixed-wing aircraft shot down, destroyed on the ground by enemy shelling or lost to other causes. The total was six less than the week before, when 40 helicopters and eight planes were destroyed. A total of 2,713 fixed-wing planes and 2,675 American helicopters have been lost since Jan. 1, 1961. Military sources estimate their total value at \$5.6 billion.

Court Verdict Is Not Fuzzy

STERLING HEIGHTS (AP) — Fifteen-year-old James Demopolis isn't a little shaver anymore. But his parents have lost in their attempt to stop him from becoming a big shaver. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Demopolis of Sterling Heights, lost a court bid Thursday seeking to order Warren High School to put their son back in classes. James was suspended from the school April 29 after he refused to shave off "the black fuzz" sprouting on his upper lip. So James' father told him to go back to school this morning, without the mustache. "This thing is costing me too much money," Demopolis said. "I'd like to prove my point, but Jimmy is missing too much school." "I certainly can't call any of this justice," he added. James had never shaved before, and his father said, "The last thing my son needs is a shave."

Ford Eyes Japan Venture

DETROIT (AP) — Ford Motor Co. said today it is continuing discussions with two Japanese auto makers on a possible joint venture with one of them to manufacture automatic transmissions in Japan.

The Manpower firm combines in sponsorship of the program non-profit, business-oriented and an equal opportunity business. The national average price of a ticket to the movies is \$1.51.

State Airports to Share Funds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Six Michigan airports receiving funds include: W. K. Kellogg, \$762,890 in federal funds allocated by the Federal Aviation Administration yesterday for construction projects. The funds were part of more than \$34 million approved by the FAA to improve 177 airports around the nation under the federal aid-to-airport program. Agriculture is Missouri's second ranking income producer.

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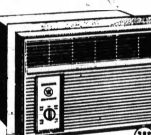
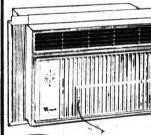
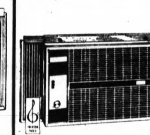
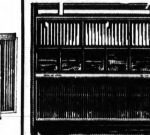
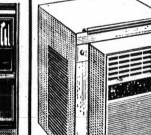
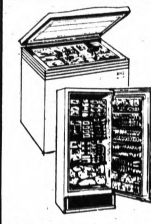


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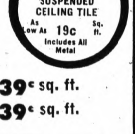
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'State's Clean Water Plans Do Not Go Far Enough'

(EDITOR'S NOTE — Michigan has launched a \$1 billion program to halt the rising tide of water pollution. But not everyone agrees that the proposed solutions will alleviate the problem. Critics' charges are examined here, in the third of a four-part Associated Press series on the state's water pollution problems.)

By JAMES PHILLIPS
Associated Press Writer

Criticism is mounting against Michigan's \$1.2 billion program to clean troubled waters in streams and lakes.

Though it is heralded by state officials as a means to stop the accelerating rate of water pollution, critics charge that:

- The total effort isn't enough.
- Advanced techniques to control various forms of pollution will fail to accomplish the desired results.
- Eliminating the health hazards created by disease-causing bacteria in domestic sewage is not a comprehensive enough goal.

- Preventing nuisance growths of algae through partial treatment of domestic sewage is also too limited an objective.
- The program's planners assume that natural bodies of water are self-purifying in order to rationalize the continued use of our rivers and lakes as a cheap, convenient garbage pit for disposal of our wastes.

- The program calls for varying levels of water pollution in different areas without treating the Great Lakes basin as one common watershed.
- The program allows communities to leave up to 20 per cent of the original phosphorous content in municipal wastes and makes no limitation on nitrogen, another algae fertilizer.

The critics also cite other areas where they feel Michigan's water pollution standards are not tough enough.

- Power plants which use water for cooling purposes are allowed to increase the temperature of the area where they dump heated water by as much as 10 degrees, too much of an increase not to upset the balance of life.
- The Agriculture Department has banned DDT but continues to allow the use of other harsh pesticides, which some critics feel are even more harmful to aquatic life.

A LEGAL SHIELD

"We do not believe the present program for water pollution control will create a reversal of the degradation of our water resources, but will in fact act as a legal shield for the protection of the continuance of abhorrent practices of waste disposal that have brought about the seriously degraded quality of our water," asserted Robert B. Wesley of Montague.

Wesley is a self-styled expert on water pollution and has been a frequent witness before legislative committees and a battler in court fights against pollution. He is president of the White Lake Improvement Association, a group working to fight pollution in the White River and White Lake in Muskegon County.

Wesley, one of the most outspoken critics, views the program's objectives as twofold:

- To eliminate the health hazards created by disease-causing bacteria carried in domestic sewage.
- Prevention of nuisance algae growths through partial treatment of domestic sewage and biological reduction in receiving waters.

'A GARBAGE PIT'

"In order to rationalize the continued use of our rivers and lakes as a cheap, convenient garbage pit for disposal of our wastes," he said, "the Water Resources Commission bases its control program on the premise that natural bodies of water are self-purifying and

that waste assimilation is a proper and legal use."

Even with advanced forms of sewage treatment being initiated by the pollution abatement program, he said, the increased pollution load will only mean perpetuation of the problem.

The only difference being that they occur out of sight on the bottom of our lakes—where changes in the ecological balance are catastrophic and even more dangerous to our continued existence."

Wesley also charges that varying water quality standards for different streams fail to recognize that all of Michigan's waters are tied together in one vast "ecosystem" that incorporates the Great Lakes.

The standards, adopted over the past two years, define the limits of pollution.

ONE EXAMPLE

In some sections of the River Raisin, for example, cities and industries have been ordered to clean up the quality of wastes

to permit tough species of fish such as carp and bullheads to survive.

On other streams such as the Au Sable river, the quantity of wastes must not reduce the water quality to the point where fragile forms of fish such as brook trout die.

"The attempt to designate specific areas of the same body of water for divergent quality control is totally unrealistic," Wesley said. "The condition of Lake Erie and the southern half of Lake Michigan is proof of the failure of this policy."

IMMEDIATE HAZARD

In addition, he said, mechanical failure at a sewage treatment plant could create an immediate health hazard.

Some critics charge the requirement that all communities remove 80 per cent of the phosphorous from their wastes is insufficient.

"One set of quality standards for all water within the Great Lakes basin must be arrived at as a long-range objective and these standards must be established on effluent controls based on the highest degree of purity obtainable," he said.

SAFE FOR SWIMMING

The Huron River Watershed Council recently requested that four impoundments near Ann Arbor be classified for "total body contact"—terminology that would insure the water was safe for swimming and other water sports.

However, the Water Resources Commission issued partial body contact standards, keeping the water within safe limits for trappers, hunters, anglers and others, who only come into brief contact with the water.

When asked why the state did not set the highest possible standards, Ralph Purdy, executive secretary of the Water Resources Commission, said it could give the public false assurances.

"First of all, storm water runoff alone in urban areas contains bacteria that have a public health significance. Therefore, you can't assure a high quality water below a municipality on a day-in, day-out basis."

However, a recent study revealed that the phosphorous content is increasing in streams flowing into Lake Michigan.

EFFECT QUESTIONED

Dr. Martin E. Stephenson, a member of the Michigan State University Institute of Water Research, said it's doubtful if the

phosphorous removal program will result in a substantial decrease.

Wesley argues that phosphorous is not the key to limiting the explosion of algae in polluted waters.

"It is becoming clear that phosphorous is only part of the overall problem. Phosphorous as well as nitrogen is available from natural sources," he said.

"To spend millions for treatment facilities designed for the removal of only phosphorous is certainly a dreadful waste of money — money that is sorely needed for complete treatment now," he said.

PART OF TREATMENT

The removal of phosphorous should be part of the same treatment to reduce the amount of nitrogen, he said.

Another area of concern is thermal pollution—the artificial heating of waters by nuclear generating stations.

A total of 10 are scheduled to be built along the eastern shore of Lake Michigan. Each plant will use hundreds of thousands of gallons of lake water per hour for cooling.

The atomic power plants spew water back about 15 degrees higher than the intake temperatures, authorities said.

The National Technical Advisory Committee on Water Quality Criteria recommends that heat added to a stream not raise the water temperature more than five degrees Fahrenheit. In lakes, the committee said, upper water temperature should not be raised more than three degrees.

Michigan's water quality standards, however, permit a 10 degree temperature rise.

Purdy explained that this will be subject to further scrutiny in later public hearings.

When the 10 degree temperature limitation was set, he said, the federal government did not testify at hearings to determine the permissible temperature rise.

UTILITIES' ARGUMENT

Power company officials said the three degree temperature limitation was meant for lakes other than the Great Lakes. And they said it was doubtful that enough water would be returned to the lake to seriously affect its ecology through artificial heating.

Water Resources Commission biologists currently are studying water conditions around nuclear plants under construction to form a basis for a "before and after" study.

A planned atomic power plant at Midland will not return its

heated water to the Tittabawassee River, officials explained. Instead, it will be dumped into a lagoon for cooling.

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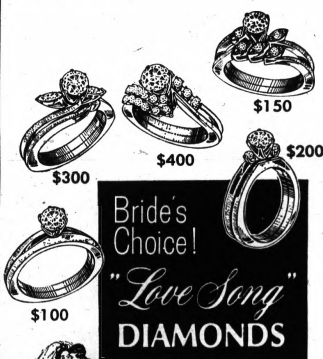
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New Farm Group Denies It Is Cultivating a Political Plot

WASHINGTON (AP) — The trenched establishments such as three top officers and most of the American Farm Bureau rectors named so far by the newly formed National Committee for the Improvement of Rural America, Inc., are former state officials of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, but spokesmen say this does not mean a political plot is being hatched.

The committee unveiled its plans and objectives to newsmen here last week. The group will not, officials said, be a partisan political arm for anyone but will not hesitate in speaking out on issues considered vital to rural people.

Thus an entry was made by a new organization—which hopes to bring a fresh breath of air to the Washington farm scene long dominated by older and est-

Casino Cleared, to Remain Open

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — The Circus Casino, which came within one day of closing last week, was given permission by the state Thursday to remain open permanently.

The casino opened with a temporary license last October in a \$12-million purple and white building shaped like a tent.

Trapeze performers fly above the gamblers, and hot-dog and concession stands for children ring the gambling areas.

The Nevada Gaming commission ordered the casino to close April 30 because of undisclosed loans to its owners. An extension was granted after a leading stockholder sold his interest.

The new owners said they had straightened out finances and needed a permanent license to calm uncertainty among employees and creditors.

Twenty of the 35 presidents of the United States were descended from farmers who made their living from the soil as farmers or planters.

The new group said it plans to call for "sustaining" or nonvoting memberships among various groups, including agribusinesses and others which have rural interests at heart.

A Washington headquarters, including an executive secretary, will be set up soon, Smith said.

The watchdog service will not be restricted purely to farm matters, but will include a wide variety of subject matter the or-

ganization feels is pertinent to will have common bonds for all nancing certain conservation projects on their land.

And what may be of interest to watch over goings-on in Congress and various departments and to keep members informed.

Among these, Smith said, is the Nixon administration's proposal to eliminate the time-honored "sight" in eliminating funds for the next year. The Johnson administration had recommended a cut from \$185.5 million for the 1969-70 budget.

Under that, farmers can receive government help in fi-

year to \$100 million.

SMALL PERCENTAGE

James W. White, Kittanning, Pa., chairman of the committee, said the percentage of former Stabilization and Conservation officials in the committee would be very small when a full state of state directors and more members are enrolled.

"We're not going to be an association or organization made up of ex-ASC committee members," said White, former Pennsylvania chairman. "That is not the purpose."

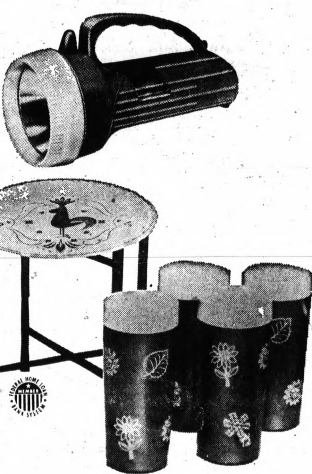
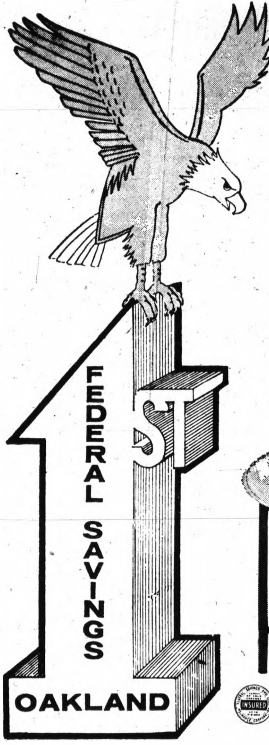
However, there is considerable potential for membership among the dozens of ASC committeemen who have been replaced so far in the usual turnover from one administration to another.

OTHER OFFICERS

White and the other top officers in the new group served in state committees during the previous eight Democratic years. They are: Fred McLean, Nevada, Iowa, vice chairman; and Freeman Hockensmith, Frankfort, Ky., secretary-treasurer.

Three members of the board of directors also have had state ASC experience. They are: Frank J. Light, Sandusky, Mich.; Jack M. Bridges, Headland, Ala.; and M. David Urnston, Hamilton, Ohio.

A fourth director is Charles E. Roemer II, Bossier City, La., who had state ASC experience. Two more directors will be named for the southwest and northwest areas, Smith said.



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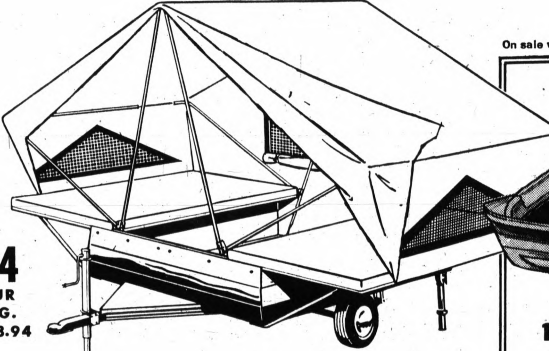
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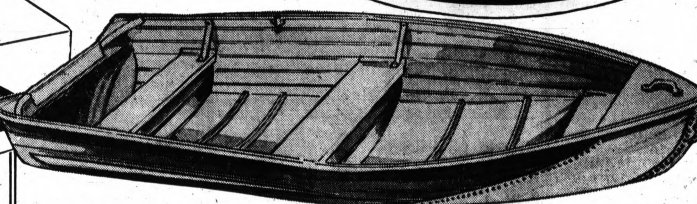
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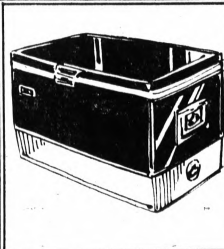
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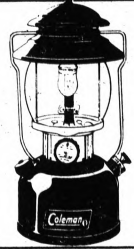
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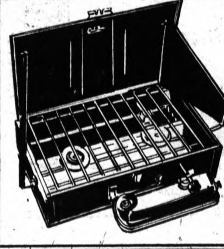
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PNH Seniors Go North

By **HOSIE L. HILLIE JR.**
Leaving all cares behind, a frolicking group of 102 seniors from Pontiac Northern set out for Northern Michigan

this morning—their destination: Gay El Rancho, a dude ranch near Gaylord. While enjoying a break in their school chores the travelers will occupy their

time with activities such as water-skiing, horseback riding, swimming and boating.

The students are chaperoned by two faculty couples, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Landers and Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Ponder. The trip will end Sunday in time for final exams the following week.

The remainder of the senior class enjoyed its annual Senior Skip Day.

CRITERIA FOR SELECTION

Scholarship, leadership, service and character were the bases for selection of members to the National Honor Society Thursday morning in the Northern Auditorium.

After comments by Pat Griffin, Linda Crabtree, Robert Wright and Dave Weaver, the National Honor Pledge was given by Ann Cotcher.

Seniors will receive individual scholarships at an honors assembly Tuesday.

Next year's Student Council officers are: Blair Miller, president; Jack Dunn, vice president; Sue Loefer, secretary; and Marlene Fowler, treasurer.

ADVISORY BOARD

Their opponents — Dave Clancy, Jack Blaylock, Hiawatha Lewis and Tom Marsh—are to become members of the Council Advisory Board.

The International Club is in the process of finding homes for foreign exchange students.

Next year's foreign applicants are from Germany and Finland.

Three homes are needed and if not found soon, no exchange students will attend school this fall.

OFFICERS CHOSEN

The Northern Catalinas have selected club officers for next year. They are: Kitty Boyd, president; Sharon Bailly, vice president; Sally Campbell, secretary; Terry Becker, treasurer; and Jan Felt, historian.

The Varsity Club will sponsor its third annual Bob-Lo Moonlight Cruise June 13. Tickets are \$4 per couple.

Northern students viewed a portion of an African art and black history exhibit last week. The exhibit, which was distributed throughout all Pontiac secondary schools, contained examples of African art and a progressive synopsis of black history.

The annual student art show, under Mrs. A. A. Wooden's direction was held from May 16 through today in the art department.

21 at Groves Feted by Phi Beta Kappa

By **BENITA ROSEN**
Twenty-one Wylie E. Groves High School seniors were honored May 15 at the annual convention of the Detroit Association of Phi Beta Kappa.

Five chapters in the state (Albion, Michigan State University, the University of Michigan, Wayne State University and Western Michigan) presented certificate awards to outstanding high school students at the convention, which was held at Ford Auditorium in Detroit.

The association certificate is the only statewide recognition given to these students for their academic excellence. The basis for this award is a 3.5 average in all academic subjects.

Groves students receiving certificates were Jacquelyn Anderson, Bruce Borden, James Cameron, James Colville, Steve Eyer, Judy Folgar.

OTHER RECIPIENTS

Karen Gullberg, Steve Halpert, Sue Heidel, Paul Hifinger, Laurie Hoover, Donna Kaczmarek, Cathy Narkun, Sue Pryor.

Steven Schiffer, Linda Shahan, Isabel Spencer, Jane Strauss, Deborah Thomas, Michelle Vanderheyden, Mark Willie.

With the hope of reaching more segments of society, the Groves Human Relations Club has collected more than

900 cans of food and \$127 to send to Michigan Indian reservations and needy families in Oakland County.

The club is also involved in another activity in association with VISTA, the domestic peace corps. They hope to collect at least 1,000 educational books to be sent to out-of-state Indian reservations.

The Human Relations club's adviser is Mrs. Carolyn Sarris, Groves Humanities instructor.

BAND TO VISIT

Seventy-five members of the Malvern Collegiate Institute Concert Band of Toronto, Ont., arrived at Groves yesterday afternoon for a weekend of seeing Detroit and experiencing the hospitality of the Groves band and orchestra.

After visiting Groves today, the Canadian band will present a concert in the gym tonight. The program featuring the Toronto group will also include a selection performed by the Groves assemble and two numbers featuring the 135-piece combined Groves-Malvern Bands. Admission is free.

Saturday's plans for entertaining Toronto students include a bus tour of Detroit, a softball game and field contests and swimming in the afternoon. For the evening, a Las Vegas party is planned.

The Canadian guests will leave for home early Sunday morning.

Reception Near at Walled Lake

By **JOANNE SANDERSON**
The traditional Junior-Senior Reception will be held at Walled Lake Central High School tonight from 7:30 to 11 in the school gym.

The program has been planned by the juniors for the seniors. The variety show entertainment consists of skits and talent.

Girl dancers are Cheryl Rose, Donna Sils, Diane Cutler, Cheryl Barget, Patti Wilkinson, Karin Rhode, Sue Brunson, Sue Barasch, Debbie DeBastos and Ruth Robinson.

Another group which will be featured is the Charmonizers, a girl's quartet.

IN CHARGE OF REFRESHMENTS

Chairman of the refreshment committee is Cheryl Barget. Responsible for the show's script are Laura Matrise, Robin Ward, Sue Savage, Patti Munger, Rick McClelland, Mike Fagerlie, Dale LaMotte and Audrey Wilcox.

After the hour of entertainment, there will be a dance featuring a live band.

WLC will have another club, Historical Society, added. The sponsor of the club will be Glenn Ruggles, social studies teacher. The club had its first organizational meeting this week.

The purpose of the club will be to continue work on the historical significance of Oakland County.

Dominican Fete at Brother Rice

By **ANDI BARNES**

Tuesday a pep-rally was held to promote ticket sales for Dominican Academy's last dance. The dance will be held tomorrow night at 8 in the gym at Brother Rice High School.

Two bands will be featured, the Red, White and Blues and the Train. Admission is \$1.75 in advance and \$2 at the door.

Today, seniors received their caps and gowns. In a ceremony at St. Mary's Retreat House the seniors donned the robes for the traditional candlelight ceremony.

SYMBOLIC RITES

The ceremony symbolizes passing the light and life of the school from the seniors to the juniors.

In return for carrying of the candle faithfully throughout the year, the juniors give the graduates a red rose, symbolic of the life into which they are entering.

Sunday afternoon the seniors will hold an open house for the alumni. Chairman Betty Kazen says this traditional day gives former graduates an excellent chance to renew old acquaintances.

Wednesday classes were shortened for the annual May crowning. The event took place at the outdoor shrine on the campus.



TIME OUT — Testing their wares before the activities begin tomorrow are Waterford Township High School students (from left) Marcie Mutter, Sue Shaul and Jeni Thurston. The girls are in charge of tomorrow's bake and rummage sale, in support of the cheerleading squad's trip to summer camp.

Pontiac Press Photos by Edward R. Noles

At Waterford Township High

Bargain-Bake Sale Slated

By **JANICE CRISP**

Bargain hunters, unite, come to the bake and rummage sale tomorrow at Waterford Township High School.

It will be from noon to 4 p.m. outside on the tennis courts — if the weather is good, and inside the gym if it isn't.

All proceeds from the sale go to the varsity cheerleaders to help underwrite summer cheerleading camp costs.

The sale is sponsored by Mrs. Lois Pety. In charge of organization are

Marcie Mutter, Sue Shaul and Jeni Thurston.

SQUAD LISTED

Members of the new cheerleading squad are Donna Doujarlian, Debbie Halpin, Barbara Kitts, Ciss Loveless, Melody Mason, Jill Motley, Denise Pety, Joyce Putman, Judy Stack, Pat Stott, and Linda Winowiecki. Barbara Way is captain.

Many WTHS art students recently won honors for their work. Thirty-one students' paintings were selected to travel for one year throughout Europe in an international exhibition sponsored by the National Education Association and the American Red Cross. They also were on exhibit for one month at Macomb Community College.

At the Scholastic Art regional competition in Detroit, Linda Lazenby won a gold key and Joseph Felice was awarded a certificate of merit.

At the Northland exhibit two Waterford students' work was selected to travel throughout Michigan for a year. Winners are Pat Benning, who entered a water color and ink; and Mickey Vidokovich, water color.

14 NEW THESPIANS

Fourteen students were inducted into the Thespians at the dramatics awards banquet earlier this week. They are Cindy Case, Marti Chapel, Ruth Ann Corey, Debby Green, Debbie Halpin, Lori Jones, Gary Lynn, Bonnie McCallum, Jim Misner, Veonnie Ostrander, Ben Scarborough, Gayle Shattuck, Paul Wale and Sharon Williams.

Honored as best Thespians were Carol Schaad, Mary Reynolds and Jeni Thurston. Certificates of recognition were given to Harriet Mansfield, John Neff, Tom Whaley and Duane Williams.

Other "bests" include Cindy Case and Debbie Halpin, best costumes and make-up; Lois Schlosser and Jackie Plet, properties; Duane Williams and Paul Wale, lights and sound; Carol Schaad, publicity and best program design and Mary Reynolds, sets and scenery.

Acting awards went to Veonnie Ostrander, Jeni Thurston and Lois Schlosser, best comic; Suzi Neff, best servant; Harriet Mansfield and Carol Schaad, who played the front and back ends of a horse, best animal; Marti Pety, best bit part; Lois Schlosser, best actress in a supporting role, and Ben Scarborough, best actor in a supporting role.

Jim Misner was named best actor, with Veonnie Ostrander and Sandy Armstrong tied for best actress.

WBH Seniors Skip for Sand-Dune Trip

By **SHARON CARR**

Senior Skip Day began at 11 a.m. today at West Bloomfield High School, as seniors piled out of the building and into their cars to leave for the Sleeping Bear Sand Dunes. Upon arrival, the girls will be staying at a motel and the boys at nearby cabins.

Seniors will have a free day and will gather for a dinner Saturday evening. They will return Sunday.

The students will battle the faculty at a baseball game Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. at the baseball field in Keego Harbor. Students trying to sock it to the faculty will be: catcher, Dan Hartman; first

baseman, Ron Clotti; second baseman, Dick Curran; third baseman, Steve Westjohn; pitcher, Jim Black; left fielder, Bob Brennan; center fielder, Jim Bays; right fielder, Mark Nusslock and shortstop, Tom Vanderbrock. Other positions will be played by Rick Stanker, Dave Bultius, Kim Woodruff and Bill Ward.

TEACHER POWER

Teacher power consists of Vincent Ruggers, Jim Watkins, William Porter, Adrian Dutcher, Art Poe, Walt Poe, Bill Mason, Dave Vanderhof, Dan McIsaac, Bob Primeau, Chuck Balkus, Gene Papp, Ron Mastovich, Herman Markwart, and Principal Roger Garvelink.

Vincent Piersante, Chief of the Organized Crime Division of the State of Michigan, spoke to students and community members Wednesday evening at the high school as a guest of the National Honor Society.

The month of cheerleading clinics in preparation for tryouts paid off for 13 girls.

Next year's varsity cheerleaders will be Holly Browne, Pam Psihas, Anne Richards, Kim Driver, Bonnie Bittner, Kathy Weiss and Jane Stephens.

JUNIOR VARSITY

The junior varsity will consist of Gwen Burmeister, Holly Grothe, Sue Wakefield, Anita Proctor, Kathy Rosin and Donna Reed.

Wednesday evening, Merlin Asplin directed his high school choir in the "Spring Sing."

For some senior students, a much-dreaded event has been bypassed. Under pressure and pleading of the National Honor Society, the faculty has approved the exemption of certain seniors from exams.

Seniors who during their eighth semester have maintained at least a straight "B" for each of the three marking periods in any class will be exempt from that exam. The original request was a "B-minus" semester average in that class.

Top Students Are Honored at Holly High

By **MARCIA CLARK**

The annual academic awards assembly of Holly High School was held Wednesday in the gym.

Awards in the art department went to Bill Brody and Laurel Hewitt.

Business education awards went to Doug McVamara, best in distributive education, Marilyn Brown, best typist, Sue LaForney, best in office occupation — co-op, Pat Colebank, best bookkeeper and Sue Mendez, perfect secretary.

Mark Parker, Denise Grady, and Merry Marlowe received vocal music awards.

ENGLISH AWARDS

Freshman English awards went to Bill Coale, Judy Freeman, Richard Irwin, Gail Johnson and Bob Pacer. Sophomore English awards went to Judy Darton and Tina Harding.

Mark Parker and Denise Vowell received the junior English awards. No senior English awards were given.

The foreign language awards went to Sue Deaver in French and Laura Siller in Spanish.

HOMEMAKING HONORS

Marilyn Bigelow and Merry Marlowe were awarded the homemaking awards. Debby Hoffman, Bob Montgomery and Michele Oxley were the industrial arts award winners.

Mathematics awards went to Richard Irwin, Algebra I, Bill Jensen, Dave Linbaugh, Doug Schenk and Shelley Scherer, all Algebra II; and Alan Brody, Bill Coale, Bob Pacer, and Dave Walters geometry.

The girls' physical education award went to Dorene Rich. Boys' physical education awards went to Richard Irwin and Dave Walters.

SCIENCE WINNERS

The science department awards were given to Bart Das for his work in laboratory technique and limnology. Tom Huntley, Clarke Hagen and Bill Coale for their work in physical education.

World history awards went to Bill Coale and Bob Pacer, and Frank Irwin received the social studies award. American history awards went to Mark Parker and Denise Vowell. Laurel Hewitt, Mark Parker and Steve Gruber received awards for their work in government and economics.



MARY POPPINS STYLE — Not wanting to miss out on any of the senior skip day fun, Tom Vanderhof gives the bumpy dune buggy carrying Debbie Weiss (left) and D. D.

David a push. The trio are seniors at West Bloomfield High. The skip group will stay at the Sleeping Bear Sand Dunes near Traverse City.



Pontiac Press Photo by Ed Vanderworp

FUN TIME — Waterford Mott High School's Fun Fair will take place tomorrow in the parking lot of Waterford Township High, beginning at 10 a.m. Promoting interest is Mott sophomore Teri Rose (left), as Mary Collins, a third grader at Monteth Elementary School, looks on.

Mott Fun Fair Is Tomorrow

By GEORGIA ROSEWALL

Clowns, games, popcorn and pony rides will set the pace at Waterford Mott's Fun Fair.

With something for young and old, the festivities will take place tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Waterford Township High School parking lot.

Most home rooms, clubs and organizations will have booths set up. There will also be 15 booths provided by Fun Ways Inc.

Profits from the fair will go towards the purchasing of carpeting for the Media Center in the new building.

FEATURED ATTRACTIONS

Featured attractions are turtle races, with live turtles competing against each

other, a car smash, a fortune teller, cake walk, car wash and a marriage booth.

French food will be sold by the French department and Foreign Exchange Club will sell all types of foreign foods.

There will be picture-taking and caricature-drawing booths. Parents can have pictures of their youngsters riding on a pony for \$1.

CLOWNS WILL BE THERE

Clowns will be another feature at the fair.

In case of rain, the fair will be held in the Waterford Township High gym.

Climaxing the activities will be a dance from 8:11 p.m. in the Waterford Township High gym. It is sponsored by the student Council.

SCHOOL NEWS ROUNDUP

Novi

By THOM HOLMES

Seniors at Novi High School reported having a good time on their class trip last weekend. In spite of a rainy Saturday at Gay El Rancho, everyone was kept busy with indoor activities.

Lee Snow was elected Mr. America in the legs contest. Carol Thompson and Bob Collins were the winning couple in the "Going Steady Game."

Lee also was table tennis champ. Ella McMillan, a chaperon, was the big money winner at the Millionaire's Party.

Oakland Christian

By KEVIN BALLARD

The journalism class of Oakland Christian High School is planning its final edition of the Sword and Shield for publication next month.

Registration for next year at OCH is being held at the Avondale Baptist Church through Sunday.

Seniors have received their graduation announcements and name cards. Graduation will be held June 10, at the Avondale Baptist Church.

Baccalaureate will be held June 8.

Lake Orion

By CHERYL GRITZINGER

Today was the last full day of school for Lake Orion High School seniors. Seniors have been granted early exams, giving them the week before graduation free. Exams for seniors will be Monday and Tuesday.

Wednesday the honors assembly will be held during first and second hours. Scholarships will be presented and awards given to outstanding club members, cheerleaders and athletes.

Pontiac Catholic

By GERI KLINKHAMER

Schedules were upset Monday at Pontiac Catholic High School as the seniors declared a sudden "skip day, and attended a party hosted by one of the class members.

Nominations for next year's Student Council took place this week. All classes participated in the first balloting. The seniors will not have a say in the final vote.

The annual athletic banquet was held Wednesday. Participants in football, basketball (boys and girls), skiing, track, cross-country, baseball, golf and cheerleading were honored.

Oxford

By CAROL PRINCE

Oxford High School's song composer and a trombone soloist, were featured last night at the Oxford High School Band Awards Night.

Band members were honored at a banquet at 6:30. Awards and scholarships were announced by Wendell Honsinger, director. Band alumni participated in the concert which followed the banquet, continuing a tradition started 42 years ago.

Dr. Martin Kozachik, an Oxford graduate, directed the school song which he wrote in 1944.

Martha Ricketts, a senior, played "Concerto for Trombone" by Rimsky-Korsakov, accompanied by the band.

Our Lady

By CHRIS GINGRAS

The final social event for Our Lady of Lakes seniors took place last night at the junior-senior prom held at Devon Gables.

"One Enchanting Evening" proved to be just that for senior Karen Mulligan, as she was crowned 1969 Prom Queen in the midst of her court, seniors Diane Moultrap, Pat Benning and Cheryl Vaillancourt.

Last year's queen, Nancy Hartman, placed the crown on Karen's head, while pastor Father F. J. Delany gave the queen her bouquet of deep red roses.

Avondale

By KAREN SHELTON

Grade school and high school band students of Avondale will perform in a district band festival Wednesday night at 7. The festival will be held in the high school gym with admittance by ticket only. Tickets may be obtained from directors Paul Richmond or David Moore.

A crowd of 500 witnessed last Wednesday's annual band and choir concert entitled, "Let There Be Peace, and Love Shall Reign."

Members of the 40-piece marching band will travel to Cedar Point in Sandusky, Ohio, June 7 for competition with 14 other southeastern Michigan bands.

Junior Richard Dennis will travel to Mount Rainier in Washington July 9-29 to study conservation.

The Student Conservation Program is conducted by the Student Conservation Association Inc., a nonprofit organization in cooperation with the National Park Service, U.S. Department of the Interior, the Forest Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, and the Merck Forest Foundation Inc.



Pontiac Press Photo by Ron Untermahrer

INSPECTION — Looking over a class ring for Brandon High are BHS students (from left) Al Descourviers and Scott and Peggy Wood. Al is a foreign exchange student from Punta Arenas, Chile, and is staying with the Wood family in Ortonville.

Chileans Know of Brandon

By LESLEE COOPER

Many people in Michigan do not know where Brandon Township is located, but there are people in Punta Arenas, Chile, who do.

Brandon High's foreign exchange student this year, Jorge Alejandro Descourviers Gomez, better known as "Al," is from Punta Arenas, Chile, which is the most southern city in the world.

Al is making his home with the Leary Wood family of East Ridge Drive in Ortonville. His American family consists of one brother Scott, a junior, and Peggy, an eighth-grader at Brandon.

Al's father is an architect in Chile and his mother is an English teacher in two schools and also teaches at the University in Punta Arenas. He

has three brothers, Carlos, Jaime and Fernando. Carlos, 19, was a foreign exchange student in North Carolina two years ago.

BUSY WITH HOBBIES

Al's hobbies are fishing and collecting records. He has participated in many school activities this year including chorus and football. He went on the Contemporary History Trip Club trip to Washington D.C. and New York City over the Easter Holiday. On June 1 he will go on the senior trip to the Gay El Rancho in Gaylord.

Al will leave at the end of June and join other AFS students from this area. They will go on a three-week tour of the United States.

He recently received his class ring at the school's annual achievement awards banquet.



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35	\$427	15.07	21.00
40	\$488	17.22	24.00
45	\$549	19.38	27.00
50	\$610	21.53	30.00
55	\$671	23.15	33.00
60	\$732	25.26	36.00
65	\$793	27.38	39.00

YARDS	CASH PRICE	MONTHLY PAYMENTS	EXTRA FOR RUBBERIZED PAD
30	\$241	8.71	18.00
35	\$282	10.18	21.00
40	\$322	11.33	24.00
45	\$362	12.77	27.00
50	\$403	14.22	30.00
55	\$442	15.59	33.00
60	\$483	17.04	36.00
65	\$523	18.45	39.00

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Mrs. Howard J. Liverance poses in the garden of her Bloomfield Hills home.

Irma Liverance

Promotes New Status for Women

By JUNE ELERT

Many noteworthy services intended to better the condition of women were performed during 1968 by the Governor's Commission on the Status of Women. Mrs. Howard J. Liverance of Bloomfield Hills was chairman of that commission.

Irma Liverance grew up in Cleveland, obtained a bachelor's degree in English from the University of Wisconsin and did some graduate work in political science at Western Reserve University. She worked for a time in the trust department of a bank before becoming executive secretary of Cleveland's League of Women Voters.

Following the move to Michigan with husband and family in 1948, a lively interest in politics was evidenced again. Mrs. Liverance joined the Birmingham LWW, eventually serving as its president, and as vice president, for a number of years, of the League's state board.

GOP WORK
Concurrent with these activities, Mrs. Liverance raised two sons and worked in field of the Republican party.

She was chairman of the women's finance committee for several years; was vice chairman of the Oakland County GOP and was a delegate to the 1964 convention where she worked closely with former Gov. George Romney.

Mrs. Liverance's first governmental

appointment to a public service position came as chairman of the civil and political rights committee of Gov. Romney's first Commission on the Status of Women in 1963-64.

She said, "This was purely an advisory body. We could take no action. What we did was to survey the various areas of special interest to women and make recommendations as to what could be done for them and with them and by them."

In answer to a question concerning the inability of women (and men) to help themselves, due to ignorance of means, opportunities or rights, Mrs. Liverance replied,

"I do think both political parties are trying to do an educational job to that end — to alert people to the avenues open to them — and also to their responsibilities."

STIMULATING
Of her chairmanship of the Commission, Mrs. Liverance commented, "I thoroughly enjoyed it. I had a wonderful Commission to work with — stimulating, dedicated women."

"And I liked the change of emphasis

that we found here in Michigan — not simply to secure equal rights for women but to help them find a more meaningful life and reach their full potential."

One of the vital achievements of the Commission of '68 was the publication of a pamphlet entitled "Laws of Special Interest to Women in Michigan," which has stirred considerable interest.

This energetic woman has also found time to serve on the Board of the Community House in Birmingham (she was president for two years), to study Spanish in classes at the Village Woman's Club; and, as an interested non-artist, to serve on the board of the Bloomfield Art Association.

She likes flowers and the outdoors though the gardening is done by her husband. Smiling, she said, "I cheer him on from the sidelines."

These grandparents of six share an interest in traveling, visiting their sons and families in Washington, D.C. and Binghamton, N.Y., and enjoy the local and casual living of winter holidays in Arizona and summer fishing trips to Canada.

Julie Chooses Volunteer Work Over Homework This Summer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Julie Nixon Eisenhower won't attend summer school at George Washington University, the White House said earlier this week. Instead, she'll do some volunteer work in Washington.

The President's 20-year-old daughter had planned to make up some credits by going to summer classes. But a White House spokesman said Smith College, where she is ending her junior year, has confirmed she will have enough credits to graduate with her class, despite having taken a semester off for her father's presidential campaign last fall.

It was explained that Julie entered Smith with some advance credits from earlier studies and the college had decided to accept them toward her degree.

The decision not to attend George Washington had nothing whatever to do with campus disturbances at the university, located within several blocks of the White House, Mrs. Nixon's press secretary, Gerry Van de Heuvel, said.

Julie and her husband, David Eisenhower, a junior at Amherst College, will live in the White House this summer. He is taking a non-paying job as a pre-law intern with the Senate Judiciary Committee.

The White House said Julie has not yet decided on what volunteer work she will do.

Both are planning some vacation before they start work. There is a possibility they may accompany President and Mrs. Nixon on their June 3 to 9 trip to college campuses, to California and to Honolulu for a two-day stopover.

The latter will occur when Nixon goes to Midway Island for a June 8 conference with President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam.

All available ambulances were pressed into service to carry the sick women to hospitals.

Rochelle Canon, administrator at Wilson and Jones Hospital, said 45 to 50 victims were taken there complaining of nausea and mild headache. She said none appeared in serious condition.

He said 35 stayed in the hospital overnight.

A team of safety experts from the Texas Instrument plant in Dallas, 65 miles to the south, was sent to Sherman.

Judd Jones, personnel supervisor at the plant, said 125 women were working in the department where the illness hit. It is an assembly area for computer components.

UNKNOWN CAUSE

"We were able to determine that there was a two per cent contamination factor," Jones said, "but we didn't know what it was."

Jones said some of the victims told him they did not smell anything unusual but just suddenly started feeling sick.

A doctor said some of the women responded to oxygen treatment while fresh air seemed to revive others. "I have an idea that mass hysteria caused some of the women to faint," the doctor said.

Women's Section

THE PONTIAC PRESS, FRIDAY, MAY 23, 1969

B-4



His Helpfulness Exceeds Bounds Required of Him

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: There is a very attractive young woman who works for me. She has a lot of problems, mostly due to a recently broken marriage. I happen to be an older man, and she confides in me, and I know I've been helping her a lot.

When my wife and I go to parties I make sure this young woman has plenty of attention. I always tell her how nice she looks, I dance with her and see to it that she's never sitting alone.

My wife is very jealous. In fact she almost made a scene the last time.

How can I convince my wife that she has nothing to be jealous about? I assure you, she hasn't. NOT GUILTY

DEAR ABBY: You've "helped" this young woman who, on the rebound, could indeed be developing an attachment for you. Now you can reassure your understandably uneasy wife by assuming a strictly impersonal posture, and acting as a sympathetic employer rather than a father-confessor and healer of broken hearts.

DEAR ABBY: You cannot stress too strongly the dangers of long, hard, mouth-to-mouth kisses between father and daughter. I am a judge, and am in a position to know that most cases of incest are hushed up. They are not confined to the lower classes either.

I have had perfectly honorable and respectable men confess to me that they can be as easily aroused by their own daughters as by any other woman.

I think that all girls should be made aware of what mouth-kissing, lap-sitting, and nudity around the house can do to a man, be he a father, brother, uncle, or friend. Girls can usually control situations which sometimes in their ignorance they provoke. Keep at it, Abby! Very truly yours,

LOUISVILLE LAWYER

DEAR ABBY: I know from my mail that what you say is true. The twin tragedies are that most little girls are "afraid" to report such advances, and

some who do are not believed by their mothers — (an example of "there's none so blind as he who will not see.") Indeed, I shall "keep at it." It is a more prevalent evil than most imagine.

DEAR ABBY: You stated that the only legitimate reasons for a man to go into a BEAUTY PARLOR were to announce a fire and to serve a subpoena. Well, there is a third one. I am a man who goes to the local beauty parlor regularly for a manicure. I sometimes get stares, but it doesn't bother me. There are no manicurists in the barber shops here, and I want to keep my hands and fingernails clean and in good condition. Cordially,

SMALL TOWN DENTIST: GUNTERVILLE, ALA.

Club of Year Title for Birmingham Unit

Birmingham Woman's Club was named Club of the Year by the Detroit Federation of Women's Clubs Thursday. Eighty-five clubs in the metropolitan area vied for the title.

Mrs. Seymour Marshak is president of the 160-member group.

Pioneer in Medicine Is Sued for Divorce in Cape Town

CAPE TOWN (AP)—Dr. Christiaan Barnard, the surgeon who made the world's first heart transplant, was sued for divorce in Cape Town Supreme Court today.

Justice M. E. Theodor ordered Barnard to restore conjugal rights to his wife, Aletta Gertruida Barnard, by July 20 or to show cause by July 30 why a divorce decree should not be granted.

Barnard was not in court. He left Wednesday for a two-month tour of Europe and North America. He is believed to be in Rome.

Meanwhile, Barnard's and the world's longest surviving transplant patient, Dr. Philip Blaiberg, went home from Groote Schuur Hospital today after surviving another serious setback.

He will be 60 Saturday, and his wife said they would have a small family party.

He was rushed to the hospital last Friday suffering from breathlessness and exhaustion. The hospital said today no evidence had been found that his body was rejecting the transplanted heart.

TWO CHILDREN

Barnard and his wife have been married for 21 years and have two children, a daughter 19 and a son 18. The daughter, Deirdre, is one of the world's top women water skiers.

Mrs. Barnard told the court her husband went abroad last March and told her that when he returned he would not come back to her.

She said they entered into consent agreement giving her custody of the children and her husband "reasonable access" to them.

The agreement was put before the court.

It gave Mrs. Barnard free use of the doctor's home, The Moorings near Groote Schuur Hospital, and \$5,040 a year in support payments until remarriage.

Barnard also agreed to repay her all expenses she incurs supporting, clothing and educating the children until they come of age.

First reports that the Barnard marriage was not a success came several months ago when two South African newspapers reported on their front pages that a divorce was imminent.

It was reported at that time that he had left home and was living in a friend's apartment several miles away in another Cape Town suburb, Sea Point.

Mrs. Barnard was reported unhappy with her husband's many overseas trips after he won worldwide recognition through his transplant surgery. He has averaged one trip a month since the historic first transplant.

Mrs. Barnard, formerly a nurse, did not share her husband's enthusiasm for the limelight, friends reported. And pictures published widely in South Africa showing her husband with such celebrities as Sophia Loren, Gina Lollobrigida, and Princess Grace of Monaco reportedly further strained the relationship.

'It's Your Move, Governor Milliken'

The Michigan Women's Commission, which became a statutory body by act of the legislature in November 1968, is inoperative thus far this year, due to Gov. Milliken's not having named a commission.

The latest information, obtained by telephone from Lansing Thursday, is that the appointments are "pending."

The pamphlet "Laws of Special Interest to Women in Michigan," published by the 1967-68 Commission on the Status of Women (as it was then called), was printed at non-governmental expense through the generosity of an anonymous contributor. The supply is now exhausted.

Over 3,000 requests for it remain unfilled.

Printed Cards for Invitations More Suitable

By ELIZABETH L. POST

Of The Emily Post Institute

Dear Mrs. Post: My husband and I recently received an invitation for a "get acquainted social" from the new principal of his school, typed by his secretary in business letter format, or letterhead stationery.

The salutation was directed to both of us in our Christian names.

Now, I realize that this is a large facility and to issue handwritten invitations or phone each one individually would be asking too much. However, I feel that printed invitations would not have been too costly, or even the "Please Come" cards would be suitable.

The business letter seems to me not only to be in very poor taste, but also smacks of a "command performance" sort of thing. (The fact that we received it less than a week before the event enhances this.) Do you feel that this is in very poor taste, or am I being picky about it? — Mrs. R. W.

Dear Mrs. W.: I agree with you. Printed cards are not expensive, nor are the invitation cards available at every stationer's. If the new principal preferred to have individual invitations written, it should have been done on personal stationery, preferably by hand.

STEPS OUT

Dear Mrs. Post: I went on a vacation with our son and his family for a week. My husband couldn't go with us on account of business. After I had been home a day or two, I found out he had invited two couples to go as his guests to dinner and the races.

I thought he could have waited until I came home and we would all go together. In that week I had a birthday but that wasn't even mentioned. Was I wrong in being angry? Is this good etiquette? — Edith

Dear Edith: There was nothing wrong in your husband's arranging an evening with friends while you were on vacation — unless he knew that this was something you especially wanted to do. His mistake was not calling you or sending you a gift on your birthday.

The least he can do to make up for that is take you to the races — or arrange some other entertainment that you would enjoy.



AP Wirephoto

Dr. Christiaan Barnard, pioneering heart transplant surgeon, is shown with his wife, Aletta Gertruida Barnard at London Airport. Mrs. Barnard was reported to have filed a suit in Cape Town Supreme Court today for divorce.



GORDON STAPLES



Cranbrook Art Academy students Dan Anderson, Hudson, Wis., Mrs. Neva Stickney, Keego Harbor, and James Michels, Bloomfield Terrace, look over some of the ceramic pieces to be offered during the Annual Student Pottery Sale May 26 through 31 from 9 a.m. to dusk each day. Twenty per cent of the sale profits go to the student-sponsored scholarship funds.

Annual Student Pottery Sale May 26 through 31 from 9 a.m. to dusk each day. Twenty per cent of the sale profits go to the student-sponsored scholarship funds.

Two Groups Give Scholarships

Recipients of nursing scholarships given by the Women's Auxiliary to the Oakland County Medical Society are: Marjorie Gilman, who will graduate from Oakland Community College this year; Kathryn Samson, who will graduate from Grace Hospital School of Nursing in Detroit and who plans to enter the U.S. Army Nurse Corps in the fall; and Brooke Coble, a sophomore at University of Michigan.

A contribution was also made to the general nurse scholarship fund at Wayne State University.

MUSIC AWARDS

The Theta Lambda Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority has announced the winners of two \$100 music scholarships.

The winners are Robyn Hayes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hayes of Wall Street and Oliver Bell, son of 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edwards of Branch Street.

Clubs Install New Slates for 1969-70

New officers of Epsilon Sigma Alpha, chapter Beta Nu will assume duties at installation ceremonies Tuesday at a dinner meeting in Devon Gables.

New officers are Maria Jimenez, president; Mrs. Wayne Francisco, vice president; Hope Flores and Mrs. McAtamney, secretaries; Mrs. John Keller, treasurer.

Mrs. Keller was honored recently by her chapter as "Girl of the Year."

NAVY MOTHERS

Mrs. Mark Kinney, past commander of the Navy Mothers Club, Pontiac chapter 35, was in charge Wednesday of installation ceremonies taking place in the Naval Center.

Mrs. Ike Thurman is commander; Mrs. Herman Dennis, vice commander; Mrs. Vinton Ball, adjutant; others are Mrs. Vidal Gonzales, Mrs. James Dando, Mrs. Edward Morgan and Mrs. Reginald Kahlfleisch.

BETA SIGMA PHI

Rotunda Inn was the setting Wednesday evening for a dinner-installation ceremony of Epsilon Rho chapter, Beta Sigma Phi.

New officers are Mrs. Charles Rickard, president; Mrs. James Wisda, vice president; Mrs. Ralph Kingzett and Mrs. Frank Scaver, secretaries; Mrs. Frank Herold, treasurer; and Mrs. Jack Hipchen, extension officer.

Mrs. Scaver received the chapter's "Girl of the Year." The young couple, who will be awarded Mrs. Kingzett was a graduate from Oakland and welcomed as a transferee and University in August, are planning to wed Aug. 16.

Polly's Pointers

Makes Infant Happy

DEAR POLLY — I had trouble getting my daughter, 1½, to take a nap until I hit on the idea of putting one or two of her favorite dolls and a picture book in the crib with her and telling her to read them a story.

She would talk with the dolls, then get tired and drop off to sleep. This made nap time pleasant for both of us. — MRS. L. W. W.

DEAR POLLY — I want to use the colorful plastic jars that petroleum jelly now comes in for holding pins, cotton, etc. I would like to know how one can get all the jelly out of these jars. — MRS. D. B.

DEAR POLLY — I am a grandmother who likes to make birthday cakes for my grandchildren, but so does my daughter. Two cakes are a little too much for one birthday so I have hit on a great thing to do. I take a box about 12 by 6 by three inches and fill it with fruit, cookies, gum and candies. I then very securely cover the top with white paper and pro-

ceed to decorate it as I would a cake.

The trims are pasted on with a drop or two of white syrup candles and all. Any writing is done with a colored felt pen. After the birthday wish is made and the candles blown out the children love the excitement of wondering what is in the box. Really more fun than a cake. We slit the paper off with a sharp knife and the box is easily opened. — MRS. C. S.

DEAR POLLY — Your reader, Mrs. R. B., had a problem about her nylon stair carpet being so slippery that she falls on it. Obviously this carpet has been cut so that it runs the wrong way, with the slippery side running down the stairs.

If she turns the carpet so the top will be at the bottom of the step her problem should be solved. If her stairs are straight this will work well, but if they are shaped that is another story. — MRS. M. K.



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Check Recipe

Here is the correct list of ingredients for Fudge Raisin Nuggets, the recipe for which appeared in Wednesday's paper:

1-3 cup cocoa; 1-3 cup sugar; ¼ teaspoon salt; ¼ cup light corn syrup; 1-3 cup peanut butter; three 1½ oz. packets instant oatmeal with raisins and spice, uncooked; 1 cup salted peanuts.

Engagement Told

The engagement of Carol Lynn Rapaport to Michael Andrew Glass is announced. Her parents are the Raymond Scaver, secretaries; Mrs. Frank Herold, treasurer; and Mrs. Jack Hipchen, extension officer.

Mrs. Scaver received the chapter's "Girl of the Year." The young couple, who will be awarded Mrs. Kingzett was a graduate from Oakland and welcomed as a transferee and University in August, are planning to wed Aug. 16.

Asparagus Soup Recipe Declared a Winner

By JANET ODELL
Food Editor, The Pontiac Press

Every year, the New Jersey Asparagus Industry Council sponsors a recipe contest. This year, a Pontiac Press reader won an honorable mention. We're sorry it wasn't a money winner, but we're happy to share her recipe.

Mrs. Ralph Florio of Williams Lake Road submitted her mother's old Italian recipe for Asparagus Veal Soup. It was always served, she says, with Easter dinner.

Mrs. Florio, the mother of five, is active in church work and likes to bowl.

ASPARAGUS VEAL SOUP

By Mrs. Ralph Florio

1½ pounds veal salt and pepper
1 pound asparagus parsley
3 eggs grated Romano cheese

Cut veal in small pieces and brown in skillet. Add water to cover, salt and pepper to taste. Simmer until veal is tender.

Wash and cut asparagus in one-inch pieces. Add to veal. Cook until asparagus is tender.

Just before serving, beat eggs, additional salt and pepper, if needed, chopped parsley and cheese. Add to soup, stirring with fork until curdled. Mrs. Florio does not say how much cheese to use, but try 3-4 tablespoons. Makes about 4 servings.



Great Additions To A Summer Wardrobe



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Angel Baby in polyester-cotton dotted swiss; yellow pindotted with white. \$19.

Flattering Ruffled dress in printed voile of Arnel® triacetate-polyester; coral. \$19.

Lacy Princess in elegantissimo lacy-all-over cotton; white over pink. \$21.



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APPRECIATION EXPRESSED — George Karous (right), representing the Oakland County Committee on Alcoholism, presented a certificate of appreciation to members of the Oakland County Inter-Agency Council on Alcoholism (from left) Wheeler Lovell, member of the Oakland County Planning Division; Charles Postmaster; and Dr. Lawrence Blodeau, medical director of Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital. The presentation was this week at the Elks Temple.

Attitudes Are By-Product

3 R's Still Key to Education

By LESLIE J. NASON, ED. D.
University of Southern California

Children must master arithmetic, reading, writing and the speaking of English or their prospects of success in life will be dim indeed.

Unless these skills are acquired at the very start, the child is likely to be a failure and the possibility of achieving secondary goals is lessened.

How can a child who is not learning to read along with his classmates develop such things as self-confidence, the feeling that someone cares and that he is a valuable individual? Attitudes which are secondary goals must be fostered as by-products while the main attitude is placed on teaching the fundamental skills.

Attitudes cannot be taught directly. The child learns to respect the rights of others as he learns to take his turn on the playground equipment or remain quiet while others have their turns at talking.

BEHAVIOR SECONDARY

Success is learning the fundamentals and carefully set standards of behavior produce an atmosphere in which children can acquire desirable attitudes. While teachers must work continually at helping children acquire good habits of behavior, these goals must be mastered secondary to the mastering of fundamentals.

Schools, especially in disadvantaged neighborhoods, must be organized so that each child gets some attention during the period set aside for talking and reading. This necessitates the organization into very small groups.

While one group is working on talking and reading, the other members of the class can be supervised by teacher aides, parents or volunteers from the community. It is during this so-called "free" time that pupils can be given an opportunity to expend energy in play and for nights out and perhaps custom kitchens or at least bath-rooms with more style than machine shops.

When laws preventing Soviet workers from quitting were dropped, Moscow found more persons were leaving Siberia than could be lured in as "pioneers." Part of the answer was massive expansion of the workers' housing part of the new cities concept and such capitalist solutions as hefty increases in premium pay.

Before communism Irkutsk was best known for fur trading, plant to generate 4.5 million kilowatts of power, and the creation of more than 700,000 persons of more new heavy industries, has been built in the area and including vast aluminum and the skyline of this provincial capital is dotted with construction cranes.

With its present industrial revolution largely over, Irkutsk sits astride the Angara River which drains Lake Baikal, whose beauty and pure water are renowned.

A 600,000-watt hydroelectric project across the Angara was the key for unlocking the vast wealth of the region. With power available, an aluminum factory was set up, together with heavy machinery, machine tool, electric equipment and chemical factories and light industry.

Spreading south, Moscow is available, an aluminum factory was set up, together with heavy machinery, machine tool, electric equipment and chemical factories and light industry.

Spreading south, Moscow is available, an aluminum factory was set up, together with heavy machinery, machine tool, electric equipment and chemical factories and light industry.

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Siberia First With New Cities Concept

IRKUTSK, U.S.S.R. (AP) — These "new cities" U.S. architects and urban planners talk about developing are old-hat in the Soviet Union.

In fact, Soviet officials say they are studying the mistakes of their older new cities, like Irkutsk, to make improvements on the new ones.

Most of the new-cities construction is a postwar development in Siberia, a vast land so sparsely settled—six persons per square mile—that it could withstand several population explosions and hardly feel the shock waves.

The new cities were made possible in most part by a totalitarian government that could survey its natural resources, consider such things as power, water, fuel and transport and then put a cross on the map and say, "Build there."

All of this was done without public hearings, taxpayers' suits, politicians fearful of the next election, editorial criticism or, in the beginning, really caring very much about what the people who would live there might think.

Top-heavy bureaucracies tend to be dull and unimaginative in such situations and the resulting squat, strictly utilitarian and poorly built apartments would rate as a scandal if erected in the United States as public housing. Soviet buildings often are described as "instant slums" by Western critics.

But one Western expert said that, given the magnitude of the housing problem after World War II, the urgent need to develop industry and the limited wherewithal at Moscow's command, the men in the Kremlin did too badly.

Now these men claim they are turning far more attention to quality and human needs, not only in housing but in entertainment, culture and other "amenities." This term covers a multitude of things: the government hopes will turn Siberia into a promised land despite its reputation for grim weather and a heritage of political prisons and slave labor.

Even the promised amenities for the future fall short of what some U.S. families might consider necessary such as an automobile, enough restaurants to relieve the tensions built up while concentrating on the serious work of learning to talk and read proper English.

The secondary Goals of developing coordination, gaining skills in the use of pencils and crayons and learning to live and play happily with other children are achieved almost incidentally during this process.

EXPERIMENTAL SCHOOLS

Good examples of the success with this type of organization are the experimental schools operated by the Southwestern Cooperative Educational Laboratory Inc., both in Albuquerque and on the Navajo Reservation.

The organization of the primary grades is the announced it will hold its 73rd annual convention May 25-28 at ministrator. How he arranges Boyle Falls. Key speaker will these activities will depend be Dr. Melvin Wolberg of somewhat on the nature of the Selinsgrove, Pa., president-elect school facilities and the home of the American Optometric training his pupils receive.

Association.

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Convention Near

LANSING (AP)—The Michigan Optometric Association has announced it will hold its 73rd annual convention May 25-28 at ministrator. How he arranges Boyle Falls. Key speaker will these activities will depend be Dr. Melvin Wolberg of somewhat on the nature of the Selinsgrove, Pa., president-elect school facilities and the home of the American Optometric training his pupils receive.

Association.

Survey Points Up a Campus Revolution Hidden by Protests

By The Associated Press
Hidden by the smoke screen of protests and sit-ins, another kind of revolution is spreading across American campuses today. The revolution is more positive in its approach to education and society than the protests.

That's the opinion of college and university presidents throughout the country who were asked by the Associated Press Managing Editors Association what they thought was happening in American higher education that the turmoil was obscuring.

"Higher education is in a wild state of flux," said Thomas F. Jones, president of the University of South Carolina at Columbia.

"It has a total population that is more articulate, more opinionated and generally more committed to the problems of our time than any other segment of society," he said.

'SMALL MINORITY'
"Unfortunately," said Jones, "a great deal of space is given to the dissidents...who actually represent a small minority of the campus population."

Ernest L. Wilkinson, president of Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, said "Enough has been written about the hippies, the Yippies, the kooks, the nihilists and anarchists."

"How about something on the majority? These are the most knowledgeable, the most serious, the most heartwarming and exciting young men and women ever to enter our universities."

Many administrators complained that the positive, if less spectacular, efforts of student and faculty members are ignored in favor of take-overs and demonstrations.

SOCIAL PROGRAMS

They cited social programs being conducted by universities, financial problems faced by the schools, new teaching ideas and changing curricula as examples of subjects the public should be told about.

Several officials proposed broad educational trends which should be studied.

Other officials cited specific programs whereby students and faculty members work with the community, helping slum youngsters.

Some presidents said the educational revolution is based on structural and curriculum

75 More GIs Listed Killed in Viet War

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department has identified 75 servicemen killed in action in the Vietnam war. The list included 21 from the Midwest.

They are:

ILLINOIS — Pfc. Robert G. Kraft, Springfield; Pfc. Dennis D. Palm, Vandalia.
INDIANA — Spec. 4 Larry L. Weeden, La. Porte; Spec. 4 Gerald B. Clancy, Fort Austin; Pfc. Joseph L. Hunt, Fort Totten; Pfc. Edward M. Carver, Hammond; Pfc. Thomas E. Gay, Terre Haute.
MISSOURI — Spec. 4 Demetrius J. Galt, Louisville; Pfc. George T. Hester, Imperial.
OHIO — 1st Lt. Lawrence E. Strayer, Dublin; Sgt. Jim A. Thompson, Lima; Pfc. Martin L. Maher, Cincinnati.
SOUTH DAKOTA — Spec. 4 Richard A. White, Pierre.
NAVY
OHIO — Boatman's Mate 3 C. Richard L. Baumberger, Mansfield.
ILLINOIS — Pfc. Thomas E. Heise, Maywood.
INDIANA — Pfc. Robert J. Alert Jr., Elkhart.
MICHIGAN — Pfc. Charles E. O'Brien, Battle Creek; Pfc. Myron E. Combs, Kansas City 5; Sgt. Ervin J. Enrick, Canton; Pfc. Charles J. Freeland, Westland.
WISCONSIN — Pfc. Patrick R. McClure, Racine.
Died of wounds:
KANSAS — Spec. 4 John A. Love, Liberal.
Changed from missing to dead — hostile:
KANSAS — Maj. Robert E. Turner, McPherson.
MICHIGAN — Sgt. Rex F. Nelson Jr., Jenneville.
MINNESOTA — Spec. 4 David Peterson, Edina.
Died not as a result of hostile action:
MICHIGAN — Spec. 4 Roger L. Jamison, Grand Rapids.
MISSOURI — Pfc. James C. Wilson, Maplewood.
OHIO — Spec. 5 Terry R. Heiser, Greenville.
MARINE CORPS
OHIO — Lance Cpl. Melvin Eskine, Cincinnati.
Missing as a result of hostile action:
ARMY
Capit. Martin L. Green Jr., Spec. 4, Rasmussen, Battle Creek; Spec. 4, John McCarell, Pfc. Terry K. Williams, Pfc. Michael A. Walters, Pfc. William P. Swanson, 1st Lt. Guy L. Pratt Jr., Pfc. Jimmy L. Hodge, Fort Belvoir.
ARMY
1st Lt. William J. Brashear, 1st Lt. Henry G. Houtz II, missing not as a result of hostile action.
ARMY
Sgt. James A. Burdon, Spec. 4, Juan L. Jacquez, Pfc. William Walters.

In 1950 there were slightly more than 20 million children enrolled in grade schools in the U.S. Ten years later, there were 32 million.

changes in colleges and universities.

HAVE A SAY

Norman Topping, president of the University of Southern California in Los Angeles, said students already have a say on the subject matter and method of presentation of courses.

"Some of our students and

even some professors go so far as to say: 'Let's throw out all the courses presently being taught and start over again.' The fact that it is even being suggested reflects the tenor of the times."

A spokesman for the University of Connecticut at Storrs said

Bloomington, President Joseph

there was an increasing demand for less specialized programs study committee had recommended sweeping changes in the program leading to the bachelor of arts degree, including elimination of rigid departmental lines, establishment of new, problem-oriented courses.

At Indiana University in

and the setting up of special

honor programs to discuss such

things as the Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia.

STUDENT PARTICIPATION
Several college officials noted that many steps have already been taken to let students participate in major administrative decisions.

A spokesman for the University of Utah in Salt Lake City said

one toward a greater faculty-student participation in running the university and making things.

Many administrators said major changes were being made in the methods of college teaching. They cited technical advances in the State University College at Brockport, N.Y., said that among several trends in the administration of the school was and faculty.

one toward a greater faculty-student participation in running the university and making things.

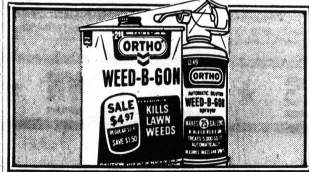
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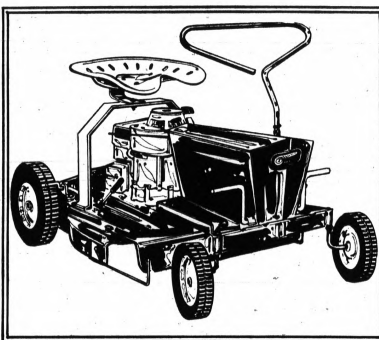
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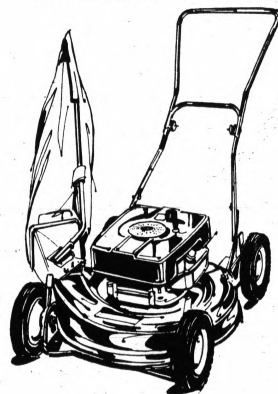
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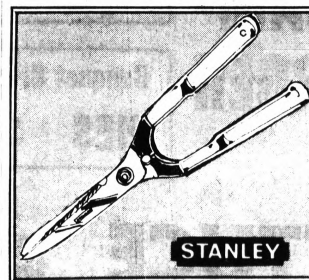
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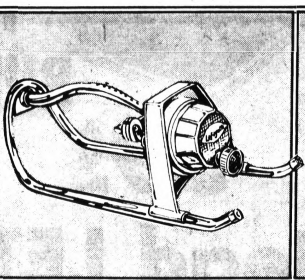
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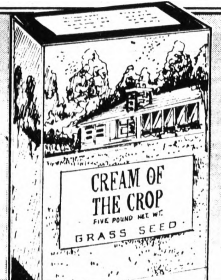
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Soviet Woes Raise Doubts About Staying Power of Leaders

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

The Kremlin has to experience more frustration in its international Communist policy. This, along with other ex-

perating dilemmas, is causing speculation in the diplomatic world about the staying power of the current Soviet leaders. Leonid I. Brezhnev, chief of the Soviet party, and Premier Alex-

Kosygin share the top power with a "collective leadership." Brezhnev's headaches are caused by the impact of Red China's heresies, by the backlash from Soviet suppression of the Czechoslovak reform movement, and by erosion of the Kremlin's authority over Communist parties abroad. These troubles will be complicated by the international Communist meeting opening in Moscow June 5. A final "preparatory" conference for that assembly is now in progress in Budapest.

Kosygin's woes apparently come from the old conflict between those who want to expand heavy industry and its potential for war—they are called "metalaters"—and the pressure for more and better consumer goods, services and housing.

TOUGH DEBATES

Between the lines of what Moscow publishes one can detect a number of tough debates over internal and external policies.

At home, these center about such matters as how to keep the Soviet public sealed off from foreign influence, how to deal with dissidence, whether a revision to some aspects of Stalinism is needed to insure the party's dictatorial authority, and whether the military should have carte blanche at the expense of the consumers or whether more should be invested in the consumer side.

On the foreign front, Soviet goals sometime seem contradictory. There appears to be an urge to keep avenues to the United States open, while at the same time a need to picture the United States as an "imperialist" enemy whose threat requires constant vigilance and build-up of power.

There is the problem of how to get bulky satellites back into line and keep them there. The prime example is Romania,

which continues to question Soviet dictation.

UNHAPPINESS

The disarray of the Communist world must rank high among the causes of unhappiness in high places in Moscow. When the international conference in convened, only about 60

The Soviet press is testy as it discusses the movement's problems. The situation is awkward, because Moscow is preparing to celebrate the 100th anniversary of Lenin's birth. The Kremlin is in a hurry. It has less than a year to deal with these problems.

As the Communist conference gathers, Mao Tse tung's supporters, jeering from the sidelines, are likely to do all they can to compound its troubles. The Russians seem to suspect a new Chinese border thrust might be timed to embarrass them during the conference.

Soviet propaganda against Mao has been sharply stepped up. The new barrage is typified by a long article in Literaturnaya Gazeta (Literary Gazette)

entitled "Sinkiang Tragedy." This painted a horrifying picture of treatment of non-Chinese—Uighurs, Kazakhs and others—by the Chinese in that rich province. A Pravda article pictured Kazakhs on the Chinese side living in slave-labor conditions while their brethren on the Soviet side enjoyed "another world" of plenty and happiness.

TIMING IMPORTANT

The timing seems important. Peking surprised Moscow recently by proposing a June meeting on the issue of navigation on the Ussuri River, scene of clashes between Soviet and Chinese soldiers in March. The meeting would come during or immediately after the Communist conference. Moscow seems to suspect skulduggery.

At the conference itself, Mos-

cow has little support for its original plan: to produce some sort of rebuke of the Chinese. Now it will have the added difficulty of justifying the Czechoslovak episode and the Moscow doctrine of "limited sovereignty" to Communists from abroad whose fortunes are damaged by such Soviet policies.

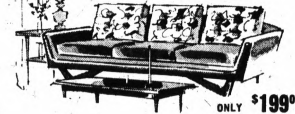
Even more trouble is in prospect. A recent issue of Kommunist, the Soviet party's top theoretical journal, reported, "There is no doubt that the Chinese leaders intend to hold a conference as soon as possible at which they could suggest proclamation of a Maoist International." Some sources expect this to happen next fall on the 20th anniversary of Communist victory in China. By thus asserting Peking claims to leadership

over the true Leninist faith, the Chinese would make the party split final.

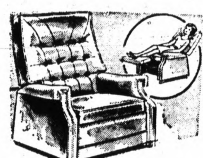
Kosygin's home-front troubles are suggested by another Communist article which noted that building the "material-technical base" for communism remains top priority. This suggests that the military brass is showing considerable political muscle in laying claim to a huge slice of the national wealth for its continuing buildup. Kosygin is identified with those who hope to invest more on the consumer side. Other ambiguous-sounding articles in the Soviet party press hint at a lack of unity in the Politburo itself, as if one group might eventually attempt to call another to account for the Kremlin's troubles and policy setbacks.

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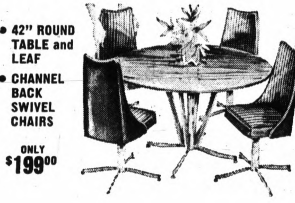
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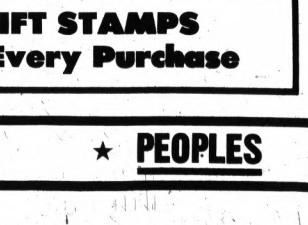
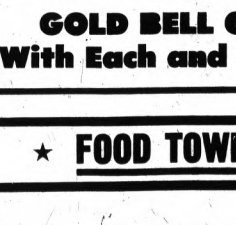
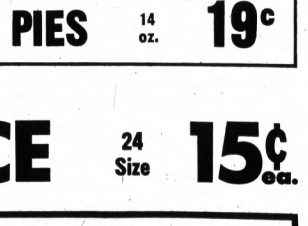
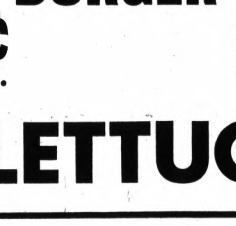
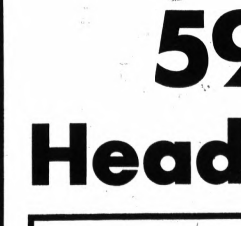
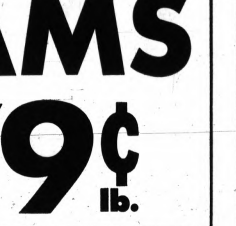
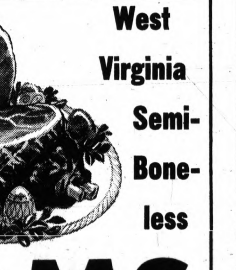
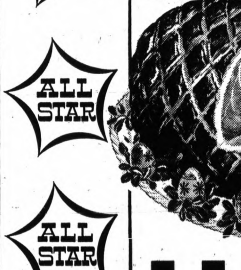
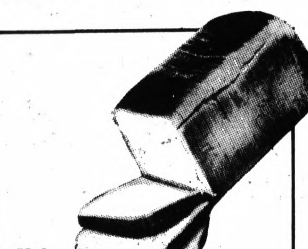
of the world's 99 Communist parties will be represented. Of those attending, some will have strong reservations about Soviet policy. Some will be in outright opposition to certain aspects of it. Red China and perhaps five others of the world's 14 ruling parties will be absent.

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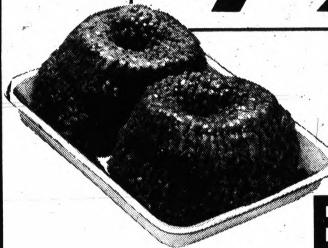
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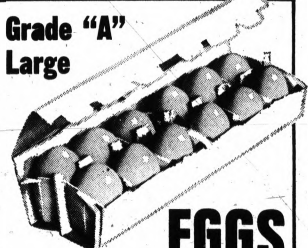
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Dr. Wayne G. Brandstadt Says:

Artificial Sweetener Warning Outmoded

Q—Why is this warning printed on the label of diet sodas: "Should be used only by persons who must restrict their intake of ordinary sweets"? Do they have any harmful effects on people who are not on such a diet?



A—This outmoded warning has caused a great deal of BRANDSTADT confusion and has been dropped from most labels.

Artificial sweeteners in reasonable amounts are harmless but don't give you any food value for your money.

On the other hand, they won't make you sick to your stomach.

the way an overload of sugar may and they will not cause cavities in your teeth.

They were originally marketed for use by diabetics but are now widely used by those who are trying to reduce. For this purpose, they have been shown to be of little, if any, value. Their use by diabetics remains their chief justification.

Q—Since we drink a lot of iced tea, my wife insists that the boys, 14 and 17, use artificial sweeteners in their drinks and cereals.

She says they get more than enough sugar in the candy and desserts she gives them and that too much sugar causes diabetes. What do you think?

A—Teen-agers need plenty

of energy-producing foods, such as starches and sugar, unless they are overweight or inclined to take very little exercise.

The danger of their developing diabetes would exist only if they are 15 to 20 per cent over the ideal weight for their height.

In the absence of proved diabetes, there is no reason to give them artificial sweeteners.

Q—I have heard that the first sulfa drugs were very poisonous. In what way have they been made safer?

A—The first sulfonamide (sulfanilamide) is now used only in external applications.

When used improperly, drugs of the sulfonamide group may

destroy certain essential elements in the blood.

They have, however, been made safer through alterations of their chemical formula, more careful regulation of the dosage and frequent blood checks to detect early signs of advance reactions.

Q—My doctor says I have pseudoxanthoma elasticum. What is this? Is it serious?

A—The cause of this rare skin disease is unknown. It consists mainly of flat, yellow plaques that are usually limited to the armpits and sides of the neck.

It is not serious unless the eyes become involved.

There is no satisfactory treatment.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Burger Not Activist Like Warren

WASHINGTON (AP) — While President Nixon was campaigning for election last year, he promised to appoint a chief justice who believes in "a strict interpretation of the Supreme Court's role."

By his reputation in legal circles, Warren Earl Burger appears to meet Nixon's requirements as a "strict constructionist" of the Constitution. He also appears unlikely to raise objections of Capital Hill liberals.

"Everything I know about Mr. Burger indicates decency and integrity and I have no reason to think that his hearings will turn up anything to convince me otherwise," predicted Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., a judiciary committee liberal.

"If he is a conservative, he is an enlightened conservative," was the appraisal of William T. Gossett of Bloomfield Hills, president of the American Bar Association, shortly after Nixon announced Burger's nomination Wednesday night.

MAY MAKE DIFFERENCE Burger, a 62-year-old federal circuit court judge here for 13 years, is not the activist that his predecessor, Earl Warren, is. And his presence on the high court may make a difference in interpreting the rights of criminals and their lives," he said.

nal suspects and defendants. Some recent cases have been decided by only a 5-4 vote.

Burger should have no difficulty in acclimating himself to the high court, however, since the Circuit Court has experienced most of the divisions that afflict the nation's highest court except for the problems of federal-state relations and, with a few exceptions, civil rights.

He is considered a liberal on civil rights. His best-known decision in this field is his ruling that the Federal Communications Commission must listen to the complaints of Negroes in the Mississippi community served by a radio station whose license was up for renewal.

The White House said in a statement that Burger has urged those seeking his judicial philosophy to "read my opinions and draw your own conclusions."

PROTECTIONIST But it added that Burger's personal philosophy of government is reflected in a 1967 commencement address at Ripon College in Wisconsin.

"Governments exist chiefly to foster the rights and interest of its citizens—to protect their homes and property, their persons and their lives," he said.

then. "If a government fails in this basic duty it is not deemed by providing even the most perfect system for the protection of the rights of defendants in the criminal courts."

At another point in his speech, Burger said, "We know that a nation or a community which has no rules and no laws is not a society but an anarchy in which no rights, either individual or collective, can survive."

"Our system of criminal justice, like our entire political structure was based on the idea of striking a fair balance between the needs of society and the rights of the individual," he added.

Burger described the American system as "one of ordered liberty" and said, "To maintain this ordered liberty we must maintain a reasonable balance between the collective need and the individual right and this requires examination of the balancing processes as an engineer checks the pressure gauges on his boiler."

Born Sept. 17, 1907, in St. Paul, Minn., of Swiss-German stock, Burger spent his early years on a farm, worked his way through the University of Minnesota and the St. Paul College of Law from which he was graduated magna cum laude in 1931.

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Club Presents Japanese Show



By JODY HEADLEE
Pontiac Press Garden Editor

The threat of labor strife didn't daunt members of Chapter 85 Ikebana International. It did, however, cause Mrs. W. D. Sexauer of Birmingham to wrinkle her brow as she contemplated dismantling the colorful Japanese kite display highlighting the group's second flower show, "Glimpses of Japan."

The show, staged at the Tel-Twelve Shopping Center, Southfield, is open to the public free-of-charge through Sunday. Hours are from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Arrangements represent the basic Japanese schools of flower arranging. A living room and bedroom setting by Mrs. Glenn W. Bedell of Sylvan Lake illustrates the simplicity of Japanese living.

FISH RUBBINGS

"We also have a display of oriental fish rubbings," said Mrs. Sexauer. "These rubbings are made by covering a real fish with a sheet of silk. A cotton-ball dauber is dipped in ink and pressed on the silk cover."

"It picks up the pattern of the fish. Touch-up detail on the eyes and mouth is completed after the silk dries."

Pontiac Press Photos by Edward R. Noble

MEMENTOES OF ANTIQUITY — An ancient floral screen in shades of green, white, gray and brown on a gray silk provides the backdrop of an interesting display at Chapter 85 Ikebana International's second flower show. The show at Tel-Twelve Shopping Center, Southfield, will remain open through Sunday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. The

metal, leather and silk armor dates back 500-600 years to the Kamakura period. It is owned by James T. Shimoura of Detroit. The time-polished petrified wood piece also dates back 500 years. It and the screen belong to Mrs. Robert Lendrum of Livonia. Mrs. Edwin Brooke of Shelby Township created the exhibit's floral arrangement.

Both black and colored inks are used in the exhibit's rubbings.

Bonsai specimens, both natural and man-created, are also on display for the pleasure of the show's visitors.

Mrs. P. N. Askounes is the current president of the group which was founded by Mrs. Lawson MacKenzie five years ago. There are 85 members in the organization.

Little Space Yields Lots of Vegetables

Just a little space will produce a lot of vegetables if you plant it so it is fully utilized.

For instance, in a single row you can plant radishes as soon as you can work the ground.

A month later they'll be eaten, the row will be vacant, and you can use the same row for snap beans.

Many other vegetables can be doubled up in the same way.

Night Intensifies Flower Perfume

Do you know that evening intensifies the perfume of many flowers?

You can perfume a sniffing test with heliotrope, petunias or mignonette, drinking in their fragrance during the day and again at night. The difference is noticeable.



MORIBANA (O HARA SCHOOL) — Mrs. P. N. Askounes of Birmingham, current president of Chapter 85, Ikebana International, entered an arrangement of false bamboo, apricot, chrysanthemums and greens in a ceramic container. Of the O Hara School, it reflects the western influence in Japanese flower arranging.



INTERPRETATION OF SPRING — Mrs. W. D. Sexauer of Birmingham, general chairman of the flower show, contemplated spring in her entry, "Ikebana," said Mrs. Sexauer, "is for the pleasure of the viewer. It is never to be judged or entered into competition." She chose white birch logs, eunymus and red and yellow tulips for her arrangement.

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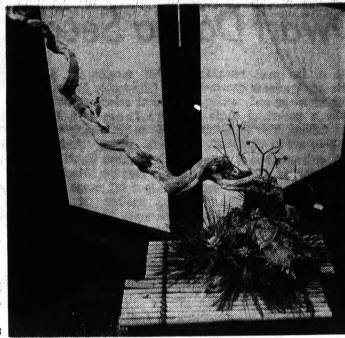
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CRICKET ON A BRANCH — A gleaming gold cricket marches up the twisted branch of weathered wood in Mrs. Harvey Baumgardner of Bloomfield Hills flower arrangement. Tying the branch to its bamboo-mat base are pine tips with their lush, spring growth and bright-yellow marsh marigolds.



LONG LIFE — The flower arrangement by Mrs. Warren B. Cooksey of Troy symbolizes a long and fruitful life. "The lily," said Mrs. Cooksey, "represents life because it comes up year after year from its bulb." Used with the orange lily are a bleached cypress branch and variegated greens.

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Dwarf Dahlia Seeds Give Florific Reward in Garden

One of the most rewarding but occasionally a plant yellows have been eliminated, efforts any gardener can make with fully-double blossoms. Thus giving a darker-colored late winter or early spring is. Several selections have been overall appearance to a bed of to sow a packet of seeds of made from the Unwin these dahlias. This is because group—an extra-early blooming. It takes only four months or a dwarf dahlias. This is because group—an extra-early blooming. It takes only four months or a the results are so entrancing, mixture called Early Bird, but less from the time seeds are Two different hybrid groups which produces plants 3 inches sown until the little plants start of little dahlias are available, shorter than the 15-inch-tall Un- to bloom. It's such fun to watch The Coltness hybrids have win's in a full range of colors, as the first blossom on each single flowers; the Unwin And another mixture from opens — to see the form, color hybrids have mostly semi-double which many of the whites and and flower size!

These little fellows are easy side buds appear. If you want dahlias to grow. Set out the flowers a bit larger than 3-inch plants in a sunny place where diameter, take them off. In some areas these dahlias the soil is good, spacing them 18 inches apart. No need to pinch them back as is done with large dahlias. Most of the time there is only plants also can be used as a single flower on a cutting—border or in a row in the cut—length stem. Sometimes a few ting garden.

Wrap Violets to Avoid Shock

To make sure your gifts of African violets get home safely wrap their clay pots well in a double thickness of newspapers. If African violets become chilled they are slower to acclimate in their new homes. You may need to try them on several windows before finding a location they like.



DAINTY—Growing small-flowered dahlias from seeds is a fascinating adventure, for the colors and the forms of the blooms all will be different. Treat yourself to a little fun!

Living Soil Protects Growing Seedlings

Plants grown on balanced, a light sandy soil, poor in organic matter and plant disease than those on depleted nutrients, microscopic investigations, say members of the gation showed that the roots Organic Garden Club of Royal had a poor rhizosphere and the plants reflected fungus injury.

On dark, rich soil containing a high amount of organic matter and nitrogen, a rich rhizosphere actually fights fungus diseases.

The plants grown with a rich rhizosphere were not infected. This soil medium was then sterilized killing all of the microorganisms, say scientists, microorganisms but otherwise not altering the soil. Seedlings of wheat planted in this sterilized medium became infected with the fungus.

On examination of the roots, no rhizosphere was present and the plants suffered the same damage as on poor soil.

This experiment stresses the protective ability of living microorganisms, pointing out that a balanced nutrient supply to the plant roots in a humus-rich soil creates ideal conditions for the creation of a healthy rhizosphere to protect the plant.

Fresh Foliage

New additions to your foliage plant collection are always welcome spring fresheners. Many clay-potted foliage plants, such as the anthurium, wheat was grown and infested aphelandra and fittonia ac- with this fungus. It was then tually double as flowering plants in different soils. On plants.

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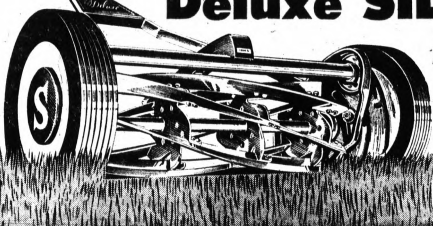


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PRUNE
Do not prune tuberous begonias. Any open wound would be attacked by fungus — and the more so when crowded growth inhibits air circulation.

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2 Vietnamese Orphans Find Peace in U.S. Home

ST. REGIS FALLS, N.Y., adopted by the Palmer's 24-Swiss chalet with a scalloped border to the roof and red paint.

John is 3 years old, a Vietnamese orphan. He points to his crayon scribbles on an airplane in the coloring book. Falls. Glenn brought them here and you wonder how many planes he saw and feared before coming to this secluded home in the pine forests of the Adirondacks.

John and his sister, Maria, 4, live here with Mr. and Mrs. Glenford Palmer. They were built to look something like a

The house, in fact the whole setting, is a child's dream. Nearby are a good trout stream and hundreds of acres in which to play. There is a big Irish Setter, Red, and another dog of undetermined origin.

The dogs greet visitors with a fierce-sounding chorus of barking, but soon quiet down, and Maria says: "See, Red's gone night-night again."

DISLOCATED HIP

Maria's name originally was

Nguyen Thi Anh Hong. Her little brother, John, walks with a limp because of a partially dislocated hip. An operation is scheduled in a few weeks.

Before adoption John was called Hoan Thanh Khiet.

Despite the peaceful surroundings, there still are traces of insecurity in the children.

Maria has a tendency to cling to Grandma, and won't be put down. Mrs. Palmer says: "I just can't get her to let go and I can't get the housework done."

She added: "She does let me get some sleep when I fold my hands like a pillow and explain that Grandma's going night-night."

WORKS NIGHTS

Mrs. Palmer often sleeps days because she works nights at Allice Hyde Hospital in nearby Malone.

Maria is usually happy, Mrs. Palmer says, but can cry for hours if things don't go right. John, she said, usually is a little quieter.

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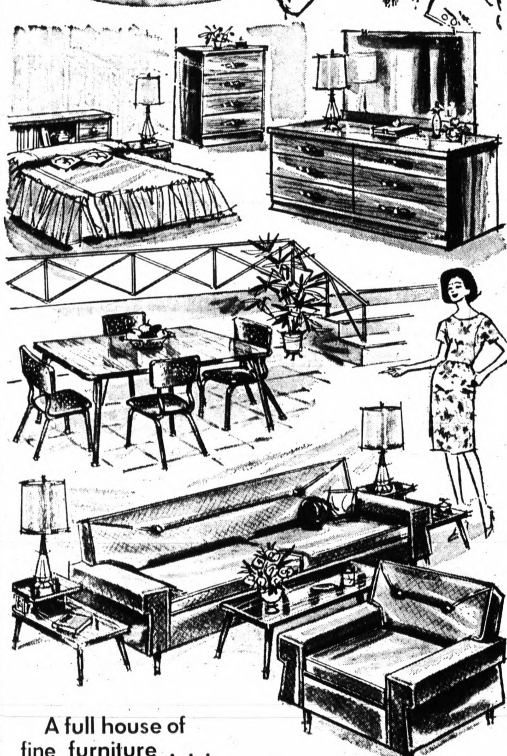
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From the Press Box

By BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

Al Kaline stands as the top vote getter of Pontiac area voters in the balloting of the Greatest Tiger Team.

Yet, Kaline ran second to Ty Cobb as the Greatest Tiger Ever by a margin of 115 votes, 302-187.

There were at least 18 others who received votes in the Greatest Tiger ballot, but the right field spot was sewed up by Kaline with a total of 461 votes to Cobb's 415 in center field.

Of the current Tigers, local fans would put Kaline, Bill Freehan, Denny McLain and the biggest surprise, Mickey Stanley on the All-Time team.

While Stanley isn't even mentioned in the total accumulative voting as released by the baseball company, the popular Tiger drew 178 local votes to 131 for Harvey Kuenn, 66 for Billy Rogell and 30 for Donie Bush.

In the over-all voting, after Kaline's 461 votes, and Cobb's 415, Hal Newhouse received 318 as the top southpaw pitcher, George Kell received 306 votes for third base; Hank Greenberg, 302 at first; Charley Gehringer 293 at second; Freehan 266 as catcher; Denny McLain, 262 as the right-handed pitcher; Harry Heilmann 249 as the left fielder; and Stanley as the shortstop.

Schoolboy Rowe and Tommy Bridges followed McLain in the right-handed pitching vote and Mickey Lolich was second to Newhouse in the southpaw balloting.

Ballots printed in The Press sports section were received from as far as Alabama, Viet Nam and of course from our friend in Arizona Charley Irish, who stuck with the old-timer squad except for Kaline.

VOTE FROM IRISH

Irish, one of the area's outstanding sports boosters before he retired to his new hobby of keeping everyone on their toes with his letters, lists Cobb, Gehringer and Newhouse as the big three of the Tigers.

In the tally released up to date by the baseball company, Kaline also leads the voting with 3,826 while Cobb holds the overall edge in total votes on Greenberg, 3,636 to 3,618 for runner-up spot.

Behind them are Kell with 3,408, Gehringer with 3,383 and Mickey Cochrane the catcher with 2,847 to 1,479 for Freehan.

Freehan's local margin over Cochrane finished 285 to 169.

The voting locally has ended and the baseball company will end its vote tally June 1 for those who wish to still get their vote in. The address is P.O. Box 300 A - Detroit, Mich. 48232.

Here's how the local voting stacked up against the statewide voting: (Up to May 15)

FIRST BASE		
Player-Pos	local	State
Hank Greenberg	302	3,618
Norm Cash	156	1,917
SECOND BASE		
Charley Gehringer	293	3,383
Dick McAuliffe	173	927
THIRD BASE		
George Kell	306	3,408
Don Wert	120	510
Pinky Higgins	3	345
SHORTSTOP		
Mickey Stanley	178	(NT)
Harvey Kuenn	131	1,452
Billy Rogell	60	1,215
Donie Bush	30	918
LEFT FIELD		
Harry Heilmann	249	2,109
Willie Horton	155	(NT)
Goose Goslin	17	906
CENTER FIELD		
Ty Cobb	415	3,636
Jim Northrup	102	(NT)
RIGHT FIELD		
Al Kaline	461	3,828
Sam Crawford	37	585
CATCHER		
Bill Freehan	23	(NT)
Mickey Cochrane	169	2,847
RIGHT HANDER		
Denny McLain	262	2,847
Schoolboy Rowe	90	1,422
Tommy Bridges	74	930
LEFT HANDER		
Hal Newhouse	318	2,769
Mickey Lolich	154	1,113
GREATEST TIGER EVER		
Ty Cobb	302	2,558
Al Kaline	187	624
Bill Freehan	23	(NT)
Charley Gehringer	21	(NT)
(NT) denotes No Tally given.		

Industrial Firm, Track in Merger Discussions

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Rusco Industries, Inc., and Hazel Park Racing Association, Inc., of Detroit, today announced they have begun preliminary merger negotiations.

Rusco is a major manufacturer of metal products supplying the building and mobile home industries with annual sales of about \$34 million.

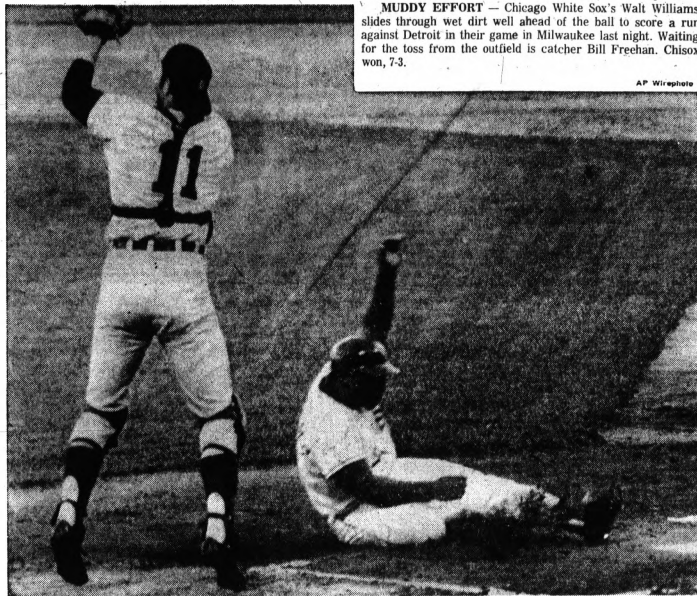
White Sox Batter Foils Tigers' Pitching Strategy

THE PONTIAC PRESS

FRIDAY, MAY 23, 1969

(C-1)

SPORTS



AP Wirephoto

MUDDY EFFORT — Chicago White Sox's Walt Williams slides through wet dirt well ahead of the ball to score a run against Detroit in their game in Milwaukee last night. Waiting for the loss from the outfield is catcher Bill Freehan. Chisox won, 7-3.

Melton's Early Blast Helps Chicago Halt Detroiters, 7-3

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Detroit Tiger "book" on Bill Melton says to pitch to him inside. The book is probably being rewritten today.

Melton slammed a Denny McLain off-speed slider into the left field bleachers Thursday night to cap a four-run, first inning outburst by the Chicago White Sox. The Sox went on to win the American League contest 7-3.

The Tigers return to Detroit tonight, to open a series against California. Mickey Lolich will be on the mound for Detroit.

"Detroit has been pitching me inside all year," Melton said after the game. "They would set me up by throwing outside, then coming back inside, hoping I would bail out of there."

"Before tonight's (Thursday's) game, I decided to stay in there and watch the ball all the way," he said.

TWO INSIDE

"The first two pitches McLain threw were inside. Then he threw a fast ball outside. When he came in with that off-speed slider inside, I watched it break and got good wood on it," he said.

The blow came with two out and Duane Josephon on base. Detroit, the defending World Series champions, never were able to get back into the game.

Detroit manager Mayo Smith said the game was McLain's worst performance of the season. At least he "hasn't pitched that bad this year."

The Tiger right-hander, a 31-game winner last season, had dressed and had left the clubhouse before the game was finished. Officials said he drove with his mother to the McLain's Chicago home. Chicago touched McLain for all seven

runs, all earned, in the six innings he worked. Joe Sparma and Mike Kilkenny finished up for the Tigers.

"I imagine he (McLain) still has arm trouble," Melton said.

"He has a good curve, but he must have thrown it only three times. The two pitches he threw mostly were a fast ball and a slide-mostly the off-speed slider," he continued.

Temperatures in the 40's kept Thursday night attendance to 15,940, but it still topped the White Sox's best draw at Chicago's Comisky Park, which was 12,891 on April 27.

The next Milwaukee game is May 28, and pits the White Sox against the New York Yankees.

DETROIT (7)			CHICAGO (7)		
Stanley ss	5:10	W. Williams rf	4:10		
McAuliffe 2b	4:02	Adairson ss	4:10		
Kaline cf	3:00	C. May lf	3:10		
Cash lb	3:00	Hopkins c	2:11		
Frehan c	4:01	McGraw lb	0:00		
Northrup cf	3:01	Josephon c	4:11		
Woods 2b	3:01	Melton 3b	3:22		
McLain p	0:00	Berry cf	4:12		
Woods ph	0:00	Norman p	2:00		
Shaw p	0:00	Olski p	2:00		
Macchich ph	1:00				
Shaw p	0:00				
Total	31:52	Total	29:74		

Chicago touched McLain for all seven

Lions May Lose Top Grid 'Hand'

DETROIT (UPI) — Larry Hand, the defensive end of the Detroit Lions who is now a free agent, reports his lawyer met with general manager Russ Thomas five hours this week with no progress toward a new contract.

"My wife, Darlene, wants to knit me a sweater this year, and we don't know what colors to put on it," said Hand, who is being sought by at least four other National Football League teams. He became a free agent May 1.

Expect Merger of Teams in Major Leagues

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Arthur Allyn, owner of the Chicago White Sox, said Thursday the American and National baseball leagues will merge in the near future.

Allyn predicted the merger could occur in December at the winter meetings.

"The merging would result in three eight-team divisions," Allyn said. "The new setup would be called just 'baseball.'"

New Engine Installed in Another Attempt for Water Speed Mark

GUNTERSVILLE, Ala., (AP) — Crewmen installed a new engine in the Screaming Eagle Thursday after the powerful hydroplane fell short in another attempt to set a world water speed record.

Pilot Tommy Fultz took the 6,400-pound craft through one measured mile on glassy smooth Lake Gunterville at 162.162 miles per hour Thursday.

The record he seeks to break is 200.419 mph.

Thursday's run was little better than the 161.94 mph speed clocked in a Wednesday run.

The American Power Boat Association has given its sanction for the craft to continue through Saturday its effort to set a record. Runs are made just after dawn and just before dusk.

Retirement Confirmed

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Star guard Jerry Kramer, a veteran of 11 years with the Green Bay Packers of the National Football League, confirmed reports Thursday that he was retiring.

Gophers Land Center

DETROIT (UPI) — Marvin Taylor, 6-foot-9 Class A All-State basketball center from Detroit Mumford, has signed a scholarship letter with the University of Minnesota.

Prep Teams Gather for 18th Golf Meet

Southfield was eying a select circle only two other teams have ever reached as played opened this morning in the 18th annual Pontiac Press Invitational Golf Tournament at Pontiac Country Club.

Only two teams in the history of the event have managed back-to-back championships — Bloomfield Hills Andover and Birmingham Seaholm.

TOUGH ROAD

The Blue Jays of Southfield would like to make that a threesome, and the only obstacles standing in their way were 24 other area high school teams eager for a crack at the Press trophy.

It's a busy week for Southfield. After defending their title here today, they'll put their state Class A title on the line Monday in Kalamazoo.

EASY WIN

The Blue Jays won by nine strokes over Royal Oak Kimball in last year's Press event but this one figures to be a lot closer.

Birmingham Seaholm, before bowing out of the tournament, won six championships including three in a row on two occasions, while Andover has prevailed five times, taking three straight in 1964-66.

Artificial Turf for 'M' Stadium

DETROIT (UPI) — The University of Michigan plans to have an artificial turf installed in its stadium for use in the 1969 football season.

The Wolverines will thus become the third Big Ten school to have an artificial playing surface. Wisconsin installed Tartan Turf for last season while Michigan State announced Tuesday it would have the same thing ready for the upcoming football season.

Some \$250,000 will be spent on putting in a Tartan Turf inside the 101,001 capacity Michigan Stadium.

The Wolverines open their 1969 schedule Sept. 20 with successive home games against Vanderbilt, Washington, Missouri and Purdue. On Nov. 1 Michigan hosts Wisconsin and Nov. 22 Ohio State comes to Ann Arbor.

Phil's Pitcher Improved but Still Needs Therapy

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Chris Short, 31-year-old Phillies left-hander, is much improved according to doctors at Temple University Hospital.

Short, who is undergoing physical therapy twice daily, has been hospitalized since May 9 with a lower back ailment. He is in traction.

One of the teams that has the shot-makers capable of dethroning Southfield is Pontiac Central, which won the initial tournament back in 1952.

PCI coach Jerry Becker and the Chiefs tuned for this by knocking off city rival Northorn yesterday, 198-221.

A couple of other teams with better than an outside chance of taking all the marbles are Northville and West Bloomfield, who finished second-third behind Brighton in the Wayne-Oakland League tournament yesterday.

And Northville has a top candidate for medalist honors in Jim Penrod who carded a 75 to pace the Mustangs in the loop meet.

Southfield's 315 total represents the record for a four-man team in the event. The individual record is a two-under-par 70 held jointly by Ron Holden of Bloomfield Hills Andover (1964) and Russ Streeter of Walled Lake (1966).

Battle for Pole Spot Saturday

'500' Trials Expect Big Crowd

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — One of the biggest crowds in sports history, swollen by an estimated 250,000 holders of rain checks from last weekend, probably will see a historic battle Saturday for the pole position in the 53rd 500-mile race May 30 at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

The scheduled opening sessions last Saturday and Sunday, which might have filled the 33-car starting field, were a watery blank.

The No. 1 or pole position goes to the



AP Wirephoto

MAKING SURE—With his face covered with ointment as result of burns when his car crashed this week in a practice run at Indianapolis Speedway, Mario Andretti helps a mechanic check the wheel of his backup car. His first car was totally wrecked but he went at speeds of 169 in his backup car.

fastest driver on the opening day of the trials, now Saturday.

Best prospects for pole position winner and about \$20,000 in special prizes that go with it, are three-time winner A. J. Foyt Jr., former national champion Mario Andretti or veteran Roger McCluskey.

That trio and Al Unser, who was sidelined by a motorcycle accident last weekend, have dominated three weeks of practice for the time trials Saturday and Sunday.

Play M, MSU Twinbills

Gophers 1 Game From Title

CHICAGO (UPI) — Minnesota's baseball team plays doubleheaders at Michigan today and Michigan State Saturday and needs to win only one of the four games to win its seventh Big Ten championship in the last 14 years.

Mathematically, both Ohio State and Illinois have a shot at a co-championship or the title, but Minnesota can eliminate both with a single victory.

The Gophers boast a 122 Big Ten record and 32.9 for the season while Ohio State ranks 7.5 in the conference and Illinois 8.6.

Minnesota boasts the league's top hit-

ting team, .334, and has a .540 slugging percentage. Michigan leads in team fielding with .963 and Michigan State in pitching with a team earned run average of 2.32 compared to 2.68 for Minnesota.

Other games Friday will be Illinois at Indiana, Iowa at Michigan State and Purdue at Ohio State in doubleheaders, and Wisconsin at Northwestern in a single game.

On Saturday, final day of the Big Ten schedule, doubleheaders will be Illinois at Ohio State, Iowa at Michigan and Purdue at Indiana. Wisconsin is at Northwestern in another single game.

"We'll just have to keep trying. We (the STP racing team) have a spare new Lotus but it's four days away from being ready to run.

"I just hope I can give A. J. a run for his money," Andretti said.

The 33 fastest cars of 76 at the track will be picked in 10-mile time trials this weekend and later if necessary.

Foyt has been fastest in practice at 172.315 in his Coyote Ford.

McCluskey has done 170.283 in a Coyote-Ford. Before his accident, Al Unser had hit 169.141 in a Lola-Ford which Bud Tingstad could get to only 164.144 Thursday.

Joe Leonard set the Speedway one-lap record of 171.933 in a turbine, oversized under this year's rules, while winning the 500 pole position last year. The Saab Jose driver turned in his best piston engine speed Thursday, 168.729 in an Eagle-Ford.



Rochester O-A Baseball Champion

Falcons Given No-Hit Assist

Clawson's Niedowicz Defeats Madison, 3-0

BLANKS MADISON—Clawson's Larry Niedowicz stopped Madison without a hit Thursday, 3-0, to give Rochester's Falcons the Oakland A League baseball championship. The victory also gives the Falcons a chance to overtake Madison in second place.

Mott Scores Wins on Two Sports Fronts

Waterford Mott scored victories on the track and baseball fronts yesterday. The Corsairs edged Holly in 13 innings, 3-2 when Jerry McNair tripled and Bob Marvosh singled him home with the winning run. In track Mott made its record read 5-6 by whipping Livonia Churchill, 82½ to 35½.

WAT. MOTT 3, HOLLY 2
Wet. Mott 300 000 000 0-3 7 2
Holly 100 000 000 000 0-3 7 2
Ribs Carlin (M), Dan Smith (M) and Bill Ziem Phillips and Pittner.
Waterford Mott 82½, Livonia Churchill 35½.
Two-Mile — Jen Burrell (L), Chuck Coughlin (M), Greg Prentice (M), 11:09.2.
800 Relay — Mott (Doug Woods, Rick Ewing, Don Bradford, Chuck Doherty) 1:54.
1 Mile — Tony Wintowski (L), Joe Rick (M), Carl (M), 5:10.2.
High Hurdles — Paul Coughlin (M), Don Bradford (M), Ken Stromeyer (M), 2:40.
800 — Bruce Clifton (M), Steve Richards (M), Rick Edwards (L), 2:40.
400 — Bob Poe (M), Dave Miller (M), Dennis Sakovich (L), 1:05.5.
Juv Hurdles — Paul Coughlin (M), Jim Felt (M), Stewart (L), 2:41.
Chuck Doer (M), Doug Woods (M), 2:41.
100 — Mark Belanger (L), Chuck Doer (M), Doug Woods (M), 1:08.
1 Mile Relay — Mott (Bruce Clifton, Rick Ewing, Dave Miller, Bob Poe) 3:36.8.
Shot Put — Bob Zwicki (M), Dennis Cannon (M), Paul Cooper (M), 48.8 (School Record).
High Jump — Greg Pizz (M), Ollie (L), West (L), 5.4.
Lung Jump — Dennis Fought (L), Struhsmeier (M), Pizz (M) 19.2.
Pole Vault — Dan Smith (M), (Tie) Jack Redmond (M), Tom Dale (L), 16.9.

Novi's Streak Ends With 8-5 Setback

Dearborn Annapolis snapped Novi's four-game winning streak, 8-5, Thursday as the Wildcats (10-3) committed five errors. Lee Snow earned Novi a brief 22 tie with a two-run double in the first, and the Wildcats again knotted the score, 4-4, in the third without the aid of a hit. They will visit Waterford Mott (9-5) for two games tomorrow.

ANNAPOLIS 8, NOVI 5
Annapolis 220 220 0-8 12 2
Novi 100 000 000 0-5 7 5
Novice (M), Woody McMillan, Paulkner (M) and Van Wagner.

OAKLAND A
Rochester 100 000 000 0-3 7 2
Clawson 100 000 000 0-3 7 2
Ulfica 100 000 000 0-3 7 2
Lake Orion 100 000 000 0-3 7 2
Avondale 100 000 000 0-3 7 2

Rochester captured the Oakland A League diamond laurels Thursday with a big assist from Clawson's Larry Niedowicz. Rochester registered its 12th straight triumph with a tight 3-0 conquest of Troy while runner-up Madison was the victim of a no-hitter, 3-0, by Niedowicz. The Falcons are 9-1 in the league and lead Madison (6-4) by three games with two to play.

Clawson's win enabled it to take over third place by percentage points and kept alive the Falcons' hopes for second place. Romeo downed Lake Orion, 6-2, and also could still finish in the runner-up slot. Utica topped Avondale, 5-1, in the battle of the tailenders.

MOUND DUEL

Orv Campbell outdueled Troy's Dave Kohl to register his third win for Rochester. Kohl held the Falcons to one hit until the final inning when they batted twice on two hits.

Dan Snyder lofted two sacrifice flies for the winners. Niedowicz singled and scored on batterymate Bill Miller's opening inning safety for the only run the diminutive lefty needed. In the fourth, Randy Stone singled and Tom Joyce doubled for two insurance runs.

Homers by Tom Lerche, Jerry Bryant and Mike Desmond, plus RBI singles by brothers Mike and Corky Semp paced Romeo's win. Chip Barnab scattered five hits, two in their two-baggers by Bill Baker.

Utica scored four unearned runs to support Robin Dilday's three-hit hurling at Avondale.

UTICA 5, AVONDALE 1
Utica 100 000 000 0-3 7 2
Avondale 100 000 000 0-3 7 2
Dilday (M), Walsh (M), Medlen (M), Williams (M).

2 Free Agents Joining Royals

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)—Dave Thornton and Jim Loll, both free agents, signed contracts Thursday with the Kansas City Royals of the American League.

Thornton was assigned to Winnipeg and Loll to Kinsport, Tenn.



W-O Race Deadlocked

WAYNE-OAKLAND BASEBALL
Milford 100 000 000 0-3 7 2
Kettering 100 000 000 0-3 7 2
Northville 100 000 000 0-3 7 2
K. Andover 100 000 000 0-3 7 2
West Bloomfield 100 000 000 0-3 7 2
Brighton 100 000 000 0-3 7 2
Clarencville 100 000 000 0-3 7 2

Yesterday was supposed to be the last day of the season for Wayne-Oakland baseball teams, but there are many makeup games still to be played and as result the title is still far from being decided.

Milford and Kettering, the two teams in contention, scored victories yesterday. Milford with a 11-2 mark trimmed Brighton, 13-1, while Kettering with a 10-2 record defeated Clarkson, 5-3.

In other games, Northville shut out Clarencville, 4-0 and West Bloomfield defeated Andover, 2-0.

TWO HITTER

Bob Clinard with a 4-0 record gave up only two hits for Milford and struck out 14 Brighton batters.

John Stanley had four runs batted and scored twice himself, once on a home run.

Parochial Baseball Crown Is Wrapped Up by FOLS

NORTHWEST CATHOLIC
Folsom 100 000 000 0-3 7 2
St. James 100 000 000 0-3 7 2
St. Mary 100 000 000 0-3 7 2
St. Francis 100 000 000 0-3 7 2
Waterford OLL 100 000 000 0-3 7 2

Farmington Our Lady of Sorrows (14-0 overall) wrapped up the Northwest Catholic section baseball race yesterday with a 10-5 decision over Ferndale St. James.

The win gives the Lancers a 9-1 league mark and puts them in the Second Division playoffs Tuesday afternoon for the right against today's St. Andrew-Wayne St. Mary winner next to play in the divisional championship at Tiger Stadium.

Ross Patton hurled the clinching victory while catcher Dave Urban and Greg Main each had a pair of runs batted in.

MEGGS'S FINALE

Tim Megge closed out his brilliant Orchard Lake St. Mary athletic career by pitching and hitting the Eagles back into a share of second place with an 8-3 verdict over Royal Oak St. Mary.

Pontiac Catholic posted its third league victory by downing Waterford Our Lady of Lakes, 6-1, as Jeff Solwold scattered four hits and had two hits to produce three runs for the Titans (4-8).

Striking Detroit St. Rita squared its loop mark with a 5-1 victory over St. Francis de Sales, moving past its victim into fourth place.

Birmingham Brother Rice scored a 1-0 Central Division victory when a walk, single and two errors on Mike Prudhomme's grounder let in the only run in the last of the seventh. Bob Brown held U. of D. High School to only one hit for the Warriors (8-3).

SORROWS 10, ST. JAMES 5
Folsom 100 000 000 0-3 7 2
St. James 100 000 000 0-3 7 2
Parker and Wagner (M), Patton (M) and Urban.

P. CATHOLIC 6, WATERFORD OLL 1
Pontiac Catholic 100 000 000 0-3 7 2
Waterford OLL 100 000 000 0-3 7 2
Solwold (M), Wagner (M), Solwold (M) and Bover.

BROTHER RICE 1, U. OF D. 0
U. of Detroit HS 100 000 000 0-3 7 2
St. Francis de Sales 100 000 000 0-3 7 2
Sabourin and Corona (M), Brown and Sullivan.

Clinard, Rick Sharp and Tom Sitko each had two hits for Milford.

Dennis Wooster's big hit brought in the tying runs for Kettering in the 5-run fifth inning. Steve Lyon followed a single and brought home the winning runs.

A two run homer in the bottom of the 14th by Robin Brennan won the game for West Bloomfield.

Jeff Taylor and Ben Bach each had two hits for Northville which has a 9-4 W-O slate and 16-4 overall.

Bach the pitcher is a sophomore and has a 3-0 record on the mound.

Tennis Session at Troy Courts

A tennis program for beginning and advanced players is on tap in Troy. Registration for the classes is slated for 1-3 p.m. Saturday at the Boulton Park tennis courts, or persons unable to sign up at that time, may do so before June 7 at the Parks and Recreation office, 500 West Big Beaver Road. Fee is \$6 per person. If more than one member of a family wishes to participate, the cost is \$10 for two or \$12 for three or more. The program is available for youth in grades 4-12.

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Drawing
The drawing will be held at 4:00 P.M. Sunday, May 25, 1969. You don't have to be present to win. Previous registrations from last week and May 17- and 18th will be honored.

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MAJOR LEAGUE standings

American League					National League				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB	Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	29	13	.690		Chicago	26	14	.650	
Boston	24	18	.571	5 1/2	Pittsburgh	25	15	.625	
Detroit	20	22	.476	9 1/2	St. Louis	18	28	.391	17 1/2
Washington	18	24	.429	11 1/2	San Francisco	17	29	.368	19 1/2
New York	17	25	.405	12 1/2	Los Angeles	16	30	.344	20 1/2
Cleveland	9	34	.209	20 1/2	Philadelphia	11	35	.239	25 1/2
West Division					East Division				
Oakland	21	14	.600		Atlanta	25	11	.694	
Minnesota	20	15	.571	1 1/2	Los Angeles	21	15	.583	3 1/2
Chicago	19	16	.543	2 1/2	San Francisco	21	15	.583	3 1/2
Seattle	18	17	.514	3 1/2	Houston	18	24	.429	10
Kansas City	17	20	.457	5 1/2	Philadelphia	16	26	.381	12
California	17	20	.457	5 1/2	St. Louis	15	27	.353	13 1/2
Thursday's Results					Thursday's Results				
Boston 4, Chicago 3					St. Louis 8, San Francisco 2				
Chicago 7, Detroit 3					Atlanta 15, New York 3				
Cleveland 7, Kansas City 1					Houston 7, Montreal 4				
Baltimore 6, Minnesota 5					Chicago 3, Los Angeles 0				
Seattle 7, Washington 5					Pittsburgh 7, San Diego 1				
Only games scheduled					Only games scheduled				
Today's Games					Today's Games				
Boston (Culp 6-2) at Chicago (Horien 3-1), night					Atlanta (Pappas 3-2), night				
California (Messersmith 6-3) at Detroit (Litch 5-1), night					Montreal (Walker 3-2) at Cincinnati (Maloney 3-1), night				
Seattle (Marshall 3-4) at Cleveland (Flint 6-1), night					New York (Tomlin 3-3) at Houston (Griffin 1-2), night				
Oakland (Odom 7-1) at Baltimore (Palmer 5-2), night					Chicago (Selma 3-3) at San Diego (Rass 1-3), night				
Kansas City (Butler 1-2) at Washington (Moore 5-0), night					St. Louis (Carlton 3-4) at Los Angeles (Foster 6-1), night				
Minnesota (Hall 3-1) at New York (Stoltenberg 6-3), night					Pittsburgh (Ellis 2-4) at San Francisco (Robertson 6-0), night				
Saturday's Games					Saturday's Games				
Boston at Chicago					Chicago at San Diego				
California at Detroit					St. Louis at Los Angeles				
Kansas City at Washington					Pittsburgh at San Francisco				
Minnesota at New York					Philadelphia at Atlanta				
Seattle at Cleveland, night					Houston at Cincinnati, night				
					New York at Houston, night				

Seven Teams in League

City Class A Baseball Loop Starts Sunday

The city men's baseball, the seventh, the Pontiac, the recreation office at Cityscouts with the resultant loss of handle the Teamsters; Gene (Class A) race will commence Merchants, will meet OCC A Hall. Hansen has the OCC Highland 7:30 p.m. Sunday at Jaycees week from Sunday in the Park with the defending cham-season's first triple-header. entry; Larry Szala will run the Pontiac Merchants; and Bob Richer is boss of M. G.

M.G. Collision, a top contender. The tentative Class A schedule will run through the first week of August, and be followed by the championship playoffs. Pontiac's champion also has been a challenger for the state title in the last few tournaments at Battle Creek. Gene Coz and Paul Johnson are paired on the Clippers; Chet Woodmore returns with CIO 594; and Don Talbott again controls the Talbott team.

Numerous talented collegiate players have come into the league in recent seasons, luring Bob Rabaja, a two-time most valuable player selection, will teams are new.

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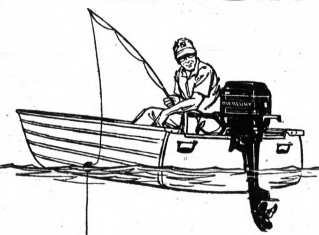
Numerous talented collegiate players have come into the league in recent seasons, luring Bob Rabaja, a two-time most valuable player selection, will teams are new.

Milford Speedster Sets Two Records

Milford's Dan Smith set school and track records in the 100 and 220-yard dashes Thursday night as the host Redskins downed Bloomfield Hills Andover and Brighton in track. Milford won eight events and had seven seconds in amassing 74½ points to Andover's 66½. Brighton trailed with 7. Smith was timed in 10.2 and 22.5 for his two records.

MILFORD 74½ ANDOVER 66½ BRIGHTON 7
Shot Put: Hodson (A), Hill (M), Adams (A), Patalip (A), 48.36.
Long Jump: Alala (A), Smith (M), Hou (A), Hamill (M), 19-8.
High Jump: Spooner (A), Harmon (B), Bilow (M), (M), Knowles (M) and Bowers (A), 5-6.
Pole Vault: Hou (A), Parks (M), Sliment (M), Mosser (M), 11'-4".
2 Mile Run: Morrison (M), Cavin (A), Gerichs (A), Blair (B), 18:29.6.
800 Relay: Milford (Newcomb, Meacham, Hamill, D. Smith) Andover 11:43.
1 Mile: Kopke (A), Wilamowski (M), Mera (A), Bachlor (B), 4:44.
High Hurdles: House (M), Hilton (M), Bernish (A), Boyd (A), 15-9.
800 Run: dePaoli (A), Shelters (M), Bowers (A), Mosser (M), 5:04.
400 Dash: Sutton (M), Murray (A), Votro (M), Hoffman (M), 1:02.
100 Dash: Smith (M), Jucque (A), Newcomb (M), Braden (B), 16.2.
Low Hurdles: Hilton (M), House (M), Bernish (A), Bilow (M), 20.8.
220 Dash: Smith (M), Jucque (A), Kaufman (A), Newcomb (M), 22.5.
1 Mile Relay: Milford (Wilamowski, Sutton, Barnholz, Votro), Andover, 3:39.3.
Track and school record.

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6.95-14	1.96	26.40	7.75-15	2.21	28.45		
7.35-14	2.07	26.40	8.15-15	2.38	31.05		
7.75-14	2.20	28.45	8.45-15	2.57	33.40		
8.25-14	2.36	31.05	8.85-15	2.79	36.95		
8.55-14	2.57	33.40	9.15-15	2.83	38.30		
8.85-14	2.86	36.95					

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OAKLAND A MEET
1. 100 Yards - J. J. Cullen (3.3), Ulica (3.4) 2. 200 Yards - J. J. Cullen (7.1), Ulica (7.2) 3. 400 Yards - J. J. Cullen (14.5), Ulica (14.6) 4. 800 Yards - J. J. Cullen (29.1), Ulica (29.2) 5. 1600 Yards - J. J. Cullen (58.1), Ulica (58.2) 6. 3200 Yards - J. J. Cullen (116.1), Ulica (116.2) 7. 6400 Yards - J. J. Cullen (231.1), Ulica (231.2) 8. 12800 Yards - J. J. Cullen (462.1), Ulica (462.2) 9. 25600 Yards - J. J. Cullen (924.1), Ulica (924.2) 10. 51200 Yards - J. J. Cullen (1848.1), Ulica (1848.2) 11. 102400 Yards - J. J. Cullen (3696.1), Ulica (3696.2) 12. 204800 Yards - J. J. Cullen (7392.1), Ulica (7392.2) 13. 409600 Yards - J. J. Cullen (14784.1), Ulica (14784.2) 14. 819200 Yards - J. J. Cullen (29568.1), Ulica (29568.2) 15. 1638400 Yards - J. J. Cullen (59136.1), Ulica (59136.2) 16. 3276800 Yards - J. J. Cullen (118272.1), Ulica (118272.2) 17. 6553600 Yards - J. J. Cullen (236544.1), Ulica (236544.2) 18. 13107200 Yards - J. J. Cullen (473088.1), Ulica (473088.2) 19. 26214400 Yards - J. J. Cullen (946176.1), Ulica (946176.2) 20. 52428800 Yards - J. J. Cullen (1892352.1), Ulica (1892352.2) 21. 104857600 Yards - J. J. Cullen (3784704.1), Ulica (3784704.2) 22. 209715200 Yards - J. J. Cullen (7569408.1), Ulica (7569408.2) 23. 419430400 Yards - J. J. Cullen (15138816.1), Ulica (15138816.2) 24. 838860800 Yards - J. J. Cullen (30277632.1), Ulica (30277632.2) 25. 1677721600 Yards - J. J. Cullen (60555264.1), Ulica (60555264.2) 26. 3355443200 Yards - J. J. Cullen (121110528.1), Ulica (121110528.2) 27. 6710886400 Yards - J. J. Cullen (242221056.1), Ulica (242221056.2) 28. 13421772800 Yards - J. J. Cullen (484442112.1), Ulica (484442112.2) 29. 26843545600 Yards - J. J. Cullen (968884224.1), Ulica (968884224.2) 30. 53687091200 Yards - J. J. Cullen (1937768448.1), Ulica (1937768448.2) 31. 107374182400 Yards - J. J. Cullen (3875536896.1), Ulica (3875536896.2) 32. 214748364800 Yards - J. J. Cullen (7751073792.1), Ulica (7751073792.2) 33. 429496729600 Yards - J. J. Cullen (15502147584.1), Ulica (15502147584.2) 34. 858993459200 Yards - J. J. Cullen (31004295168.1), Ulica (31004295168.2) 35. 1717986918400 Yards - J. J. Cullen (62008590336.1), Ulica (62008590336.2) 36. 3435973836800 Yards - J. J. Cullen (124017180672.1), Ulica (124017180672.2) 37. 6871947673600 Yards - J. J. Cullen (248034361344.1), Ulica (248034361344.2) 38. 13743895347200 Yards - J. J. Cullen (496068722688.1), Ulica (496068722688.2) 39. 27487790694400 Yards - J. J. Cullen (992137445376.1), Ulica (992137445376.2) 40. 54975581388800 Yards - J. J. Cullen (1984274890752.1), Ulica (1984274890752.2) 41. 109951162777600 Yards - J. J. Cullen (3968549781504.1), Ulica (3968549781504.2) 42. 219902325555200 Yards - J. J. Cullen (7937099563008.1), Ulica (7937099563008.2) 43. 439804651110400 Yards - J. J. Cullen (15874199126016.1), Ulica (15874199126016.2) 44. 879609302220800 Yards - J. J. Cullen (31748398252032.1), Ulica (31748398252032.2) 45. 1759218604441600 Yards - J. J. Cullen (63496796504064.1), Ulica (63496796504064.2) 46. 3518437208883200 Yards - J. J. Cullen (126993593008128.1), Ulica (126993593008128.2) 47. 7036874417766400 Yards - J. J. Cullen (253987186016256.1), Ulica (253987186016256.2) 48. 14073748835532800 Yards - J. J. Cullen (507974372032512.1), Ulica (507974372032512.2) 49. 28147497671065600 Yards - J. J. Cullen (1015948744065024.1), Ulica (1015948744065024.2) 50. 56294995342131200 Yards - J. J. Cullen (2031897488130048.1), Ulica (2031897488130048.2) 51. 112589990684262400 Yards - J. J. Cullen (4063794976260096.1), Ulica (4063794976260096.2) 52. 225179981368524800 Yards - J. J. Cullen (8127589952520192.1), Ulica (8127589952520192.2) 53. 450359962737049600 Yards - J. J. Cullen (16255179905040384.1), Ulica (16255179905040384.2) 54. 900719925474099200 Yards - J. J. Cullen (32510359810080768.1), Ulica (32510359810080768.2) 55. 1801439850948198400 Yards - J. J. Cullen (65020719620161536.1), Ulica (65020719620161536.2) 56. 3602879701896396800 Yards - J. J. Cullen (130041439240323072.1), Ulica (130041439240323072.2) 57. 7205759403792793600 Yards - J. J. Cullen (260082878480646144.1), Ulica (260082878480646144.2) 58. 14411518807585587200 Yards - J. J. Cullen (520165756961292288.1), Ulica (520165756961292288.2) 59. 28823037615171174400 Yards - J. J. Cullen (1040331513922584576.1), Ulica (1040331513922584576.2) 60. 57646075230342348800 Yards - J. J. Cullen (2080663027845169152.1), Ulica (2080663027845169152.2) 61. 115292150460684697600 Yards - J. J. Cullen (4161326055690338304.1), Ulica (4161326055690338304.2) 62. 230584300921369395200 Yards - J. J. Cullen (8322652111380676608.1), Ulica (8322652111380676608.2) 63. 461168601842738790400 Yards - J. J. Cullen (16645304222761353216.1), Ulica (16645304222761353216.2) 64. 922337203685477580800 Yards - J. J. Cullen (33290608445522706432.1), Ulica (33290608445522706432.2) 65. 1844674407370955161600 Yards - J. J. Cullen (66581216891045412864.1), Ulica (66581216891045412864.2) 66. 3689348814741910323200 Yards - J. J. Cullen (133162433782090825728.1), Ulica (133162433782090825728.2) 67. 7378697629483820646400 Yards - J. J. Cullen (266324867564181651456.1), Ulica (266324867564181651456.2) 68. 14757395258967641292800 Yards - J. J. Cullen (532649735128363302912.1), Ulica (532649735128363302912.2) 69. 29514790517935282585600 Yards - J. J. Cullen (1065299470256726605824.1), Ulica (1065299470256726605824.2) 70. 59029581035870565171200 Yards - J. J. Cullen (2130598940513453211648.1), Ulica (2130598940513453211648.2) 71. 118059162071741130342400 Yards - J. J. Cullen (4261197881026906423296.1), Ulica (4261197881026906423296.2) 72. 236118324143482260684800 Yards - J. J. Cullen (8522395762053812846592.1), Ulica (8522395762053812846592.2) 73. 472236648286964521369600 Yards - J. J. 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Cullen (142982074537461421750848847872.1), Ulica (142982074537461421750848847872.2) 97. 7922816251426433759354395033600 Yards - J. J. Cullen (285964149074922843501697695744.1), Ulica (285964149074922843501697695744.2) 98. 15845632502852867518708790067200 Yards - J. J. Cullen (571928298149845687003395391488.1), Ulica (571928298149845687003395391488.2) 99. 31691265005705735037417580134400 Yards - J. J. Cullen (1143856596299691374006790782976.1), Ulica (1143856596299691374006790782976.2) 100. 63382530011411470074835160268800 Yards - J. J. Cullen (2287713192599382748013581565952.1), Ulica (2287713192599382748013581565952.2) 101. 126765060022822940149670320537600 Yards - J. J. Cullen (4575426385198765496027163131904.1), Ulica (4575426385198765496027163131904.2) 102. 253530120045645880299340641075200 Yards - J. J. Cullen (9150852770397530992054326263808.1), Ulica (9150852770397530992054326263808.2) 103. 507060240091291760598681282150400 Yards - J. J. Cullen (18301705540795061984108652527616.1), Ulica (18301705540795061984108652527616.2) 104. 1014120480182583521197362564300800 Yards - J. J. Cullen (36603411081590123968217305055232.1), Ulica (36603411081590123968217305055232.2) 105. 2028240960365167042394725128601600 Yards - J. J. Cullen (73206822163180247936434610110464.1), Ulica (73206822163180247936434610110464.2) 106. 4056481920730334084789450257203200 Yards - J. J. Cullen (146413644326360495872869220220928.1), Ulica (146413644326360495872869220220928.2) 107. 8112963841460668169578900514406400 Yards - J. J. Cullen (292827288652720991745738440441856.1), Ulica (292827288652720991745738440441856.2) 108. 16225927682921336339177801028812800 Yards - J. J. Cullen (585654577305441983491476880883712.1), Ulica (585654577305441983491476880883712.2) 109. 32451855365842672678355602057625600 Yards - J. J. Cullen (1171309154610883966982953761767424.1), Ulica (1171309154610883966982953761767424.2) 110. 64903710731685345356711204115251200 Yards - J. J. Cullen (2342618309221767933965907523534848.1), Ulica (2342618309221767933965907523534848.2) 111. 129807421463370690713422408230502400 Yards - J. J. Cullen (4685236618443535867931815047069696.1), Ulica (4685236618443535867931815047069696.2) 112. 259614842926741381426844816461004800 Yards - J. J. Cullen (9370473236887071735863630094139392.1), Ulica (9370473236887071735863630094139392.2) 113. 519229685853482762853689632922009600 Yards - J. J. Cullen (1874094647377414347172726018278784.1), Ulica (1874094647377414347172726018278784.2) 114. 1038459371706965525707379265844019200 Yards - J. J. Cullen (3748189294754828694345452036557568.1), Ulica (3748189294754828694345452036557568.2) 115. 2076918743413931051414758531688038400 Yards - J. J. Cullen (7496378589509657388690904073115136.1), Ulica (7496378589509657388690904073115136.2) 116. 4153837486827862102829517063376076800 Yards - J. J. Cullen (1499275717901931477738180814622272.1), Ulica (1499275717901931477738180814622272.2) 117. 8307674973655724205659034126752153600 Yards - J. J. Cullen (2998551435803862955476361629244544.1), Ulica (2998551435803862955476361629244544.2) 118. 1661534994731144841131806825350428800 Yards - J. J. Cullen (5997102871607725910952723258489088.1), Ulica (5997102871607725910952723258489088.2) 119. 3323069989462289682263613650700857600 Yards - J. J. Cullen (11994205743215451821905446516978176.1), Ulica (11994205743215451821905446516978176.2) 120. 6646139978924579364527227301401715200 Yards - J. J. Cullen (23988411486430903643810893033956352.1), Ulica (23988411486430903643810893033956352.2) 121. 1329227995784915836845445460280350400 Yards - J. J. Cullen (47976822972861807287621786067912704.1), Ulica (47976822972861807287621786067912704.2) 122. 2658455991569831673690890920560700800 Yards - J. J. Cullen (95953645945723614575243572135825408.1), Ulica (95953645945723614575243572135825408.2) 123. 5316911983139663347381781841121401600 Yards - J. J. Cullen (191907291891447231504487144271650816.1), Ulica (191907291891447231504487144271650816.2) 124. 10633823966279326694763563682242803200 Yards - J. J. Cullen (383814583782894463008974288543301632.1), Ulica (383814583782894463008974288543301632.2) 125. 21267647932558653389527127364485606400 Yards - J. J. Cullen (767629167565788926017948577086603264.1), Ulica (767629167565788926017948577086603264.2) 126. 42535295865117306779054254728971212800 Yards - J. J. Cullen (1535258335131577852035897154173206528.1), Ulica (1535258335131577852035897154173206528.2) 127. 85070591730234613558108509457942425600 Yards - J. J. Cullen (3070516670263155704071794308346413056.1), Ulica (3070516670263155704071794308346413056.2) 128. 170141183460469227116217018915884851200 Yards - J. J. Cullen (6141033340526311408143588616688826112.1), Ulica (6141033340526311408143588616688826112.2) 129. 340282366920938454232434037831769702400 Yards - J. J. Cullen (12282066681052622816286777233377652224.1), Ulica (12282066681052622816286777233377652224.2) 130. 680564733841876908464868075663539404800 Yards - J. J. Cullen (24564133362105245632573554466755304448.1), Ulica (24564133362105245632573554466755304448.2) 131. 1361129467683753816929736151327078809600 Yards - J. J. Cullen (49128266724210491265147108933510608896.1), Ulica (49128266724210491265147108933510608896.2) 132. 2722258935367507633859472302654157619200 Yards - J. J. Cullen (98256533448420982530294217867021217792.1), Ulica (98256533448420982530294217867021217792.2) 133. 5444517870735015267718944605308315238400 Yards - J. J. 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Expansion Teams Help Major League Attendance

By BEN OLAN

Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — There are clouds hovering over a number of gates in major league baseball parks, but the expansion teams are brightening the attendance picture.

An Associated Press survey disclosed today that the increase in the number of clubs from 20 to 24 has boosted attendance 18 per cent over last season. However, the 1969 aggregate of the 20 teams which operated in 1968 shows a slight decrease.

Major league attendance through Tuesday's games was 5,216,539 compared to 4,415,596 for a gain of 800,943. The four expansion clubs—Montreal and San Diego in the National League and Kansas City and Seattle in the American—have pulled a combined 849,633 through the home turnstiles.

The trouble spots seem to be in Philadelphia where the Phillies have average 6,442 a game, in Cleveland where the Indians show an average of 6,700 and in Chicago where the White Sox have a 6,116 average.

Club	1968	1969
Los Angeles	344,461	376,752
St. Louis	322,453	315,547
New York	311,725	308,440
Chicago	272,953	195,325
San Diego	259,544	260,465
Atlanta	229,448	156,691
Los Angeles	219,734	205,465
Pittsburgh	187,642	219,851
Philadelphia	178,217	178,217
Philadelphia	141,734	220,682
Philadelphia	137,314	231,617
Totals	3,780,314	3,361,617
1969 total without	2,227,861	2,227,861

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Major League Totals: 5,216,539 4,415,596
% of total without new teams: 4,366,966

Lamphere Ace Back on Target With 6-0 Win

Madison Heights Lamphere's Dan Maluzhinsky was back on the target yesterday, holding the Rams (11-3) rolled to a 6-0 victory.

Maluzhinsky, who pitched three no-hitters in a row and won five straight before losing twice last week, whiffed 12 and was backed by a triple play.

Dub Brady had three hits and two RBIs for Lamphere who tallied five times in the second on two walks and four safeties.

LAMPHERE & LUTHERAN 5, 0-0
Lutheran E. 600 800 6-0-1
Lamphere 000 000 0-0-0
RISKE and LUKASZ MALUZHINSKY (4-2) and Osborne.

One for Tartars' Green

DETROIT (UPI) — The Green team defeated the White, 10-0, for the first time in four contests Thursday as Wayne State University closed out its spring football sessions.

Opportunist Red Sox Rally to Halt Angels

BOSTON (AP) — There's a big reason the Boston Red Sox are challenging Baltimore for the American League's East Division lead and the hapless California Angels are buried in last place in the West.

The Red Sox are playing as a team, capitalizing on every opportunity. The Angels can't do everything right, blowing numerous scoring chances despite the master-minding of Bill Rigney, one of the most baseball-wise managers in the game.

The Red Sox managed just three hits, but rallied from a 3-0 deficit to pull out a 4-3 victory on Reggie Smith's two-out single in the ninth inning Thursday for a sweep of a three-game series.

"It was a team effort all the way," Boston Manager Dick Williams said. "That stiff wind blowing in cost us maybe a half dozen homers, but the fellows hung in there."

The Angeles appeared set to end a six-game losing streak as they pushed across a run in the second and added two more on a fielder's choice grounder, a walk, a passed ball and three more walks in the fifth.

However, the Red Sox came back with two runs in their fifth, scoring on two walks, Carl Yastrzemski's line single, a walk and a hit batsman.

Boston tied the count on a walk, another hit by Yastrzemski and an error in the seventh.

Rigney, trying to curb his emotions, admitted his was puzzled after the Angels' 11th defeat in 16 one-run decisions.

Top Gals Set for Golf Event

SUTTON, Mass. (AP) — A field of 55 of the nation's top women golfers, including the 10 leading money winners on the LPGA tour this year was entered today for the \$25,000 Patty Berg Classic June 13-15 at Pleasant Valley Country Club.

The field includes Kathy Whitworth, Mickey Wright, Carol Mann, Sandra Haynie, Shirley Englehorn and virtually every other name player on the tour.

Miss Berg, the grand old lady of golf, will be honored at a testimonial after a pro-am event June 12, preceding the 54-hole tournament.

South Lyon 9 Winner Again

South Lyon claimed its third straight Southeastern Conference diamond championship by nipping Chelsea, 1-0, Thursday behind the one-hit hurling of Steve Schwartz.

Tom Cash's two-out first inning single plated Jerry McIntyre, who walked and stole second and third, with the game's lone run. The Lions are 10-4 overall, winning all 10 league games.

SOUTH LYON 1, CHELSEA 0
Pitcher Steve Schwartz 100 000 0-0-1
South Lyon

Army Scuttled

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — A two-run homer by catcher John Ellis in the third inning paced the New York Yankees to a 4-0 exhibition baseball victory over the Army Thursday.

New York AC 400 100 4-0
Army 000 000 0-0-1
Douglas Michael (3) and Ellis, RHP (11) pitched 4 1/3 innings. Ellis (17) and Pettit (16) pitched 4 1/3.

Former Tiger Gets Pilots Off Ground

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seat-warmers on base, stranding 10 of the Wayne Comer, who began for a total of 24 in two nights.

The Seattle center fielder was with Washington, has come traded to Detroit in 1963 and he home to haunt the Senators. But he worked his way up the Tiers farm system before joining if it's any solace to them, he'd prefer to defeat Detroit.

"It's always good to have a beginning of 1968. He went to night like tonight," Comer said after Seattle in the expansion draft.

Reliever Diego Segui was credited with his fourth victory after coming on in the seventh inning, with the score 7-5, and man on first and third and outs. He allowed only one run on a sacrifice fly and then contained the senators the rest of the game.

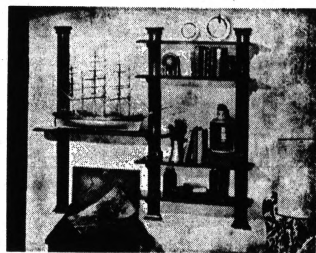
Despite the Senators' poor showing, Mike Epstein hit his 11th home run; it was his sixth drive in five runs as the Senators continued to have trouble and third in three nights.

Comer, who signed as a catcher with Washington in 1962, hit his sixth homer and a double to drive in five runs as the Senators continued to have trouble and third in three nights.

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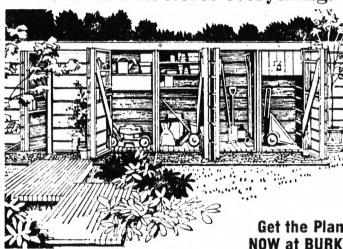
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700-13	17.97	19.09	1.94
695-14	18.21	19.42	1.96
735-14	19.79	21.24	2.07
775-14/15	20.70	22.21	2.20
825-14/15	21.18	23.66	2.36
855-14/15	22.79	25.41	2.57
885-14/15		28.10	2.79
900-15		29.54	2.89
915-15		29.54	3.01

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BLOP AND STRETCH — Minnesota Twins' outfielder Tony Oliva slides into second base just under the tag of Mark Belanger of the Baltimore Orioles. Oliva stretched a home run single into a double, but Baltimore still won the game, 6-2.

Robinson's Big Bat Keeps Orioles Going

BALTIMORE (AP) — Frank Mark Belanger opened the seventh inning with a double, and three hits followed in the first run, including his 12th home run and eight saves in the first run, and a tie-breaking single. He yielded four hits in the winning rally.

So why was Manager Earl Weaver so confident of his second loss? Weaver was tagged with his second loss as the Orioles beat the Baltimore Orioles 6-2 Thursday night.

For his home run, Belanger was the hero of the game. He had a batting average of .311.

After Robinson grounded a single into short right, driving in the run to break a 2-2 tie in the seventh inning, he kept running as Paul Blair headed for third.

Right fielder Tony Oliva hesitated and then threw home. By the time the ball arrived, Robinson already was standing on second.

After Robinson's dash, Boog Powell's grounder scored a run and Dave Johnson singled home two more, following a pair of walks by Iker Iker (Perez).

Robinson slammed his homer in the seventh inning, the third hit by Baltimore off starter Jim Perry—who was relieved after 1.53 Thursday night.

Alvis' 3 Hits Pace Tribe

CLEVELAND (AP) — Max Alvis rapped three straight singles and scored Cleveland's first run as the Indians topped Kansas City 4-1 Thursday night.

KANSAS CITY		CLEVELAND	
Hernandez	1-0-0	Alvis	1-0-0
Blair	1-0-0	Alvis	1-0-0
Blair	1-0-0	Alvis	1-0-0
Blair	1-0-0	Alvis	1-0-0
Blair	1-0-0	Alvis	1-0-0
Blair	1-0-0	Alvis	1-0-0
Blair	1-0-0	Alvis	1-0-0
Blair	1-0-0	Alvis	1-0-0
Blair	1-0-0	Alvis	1-0-0
Blair	1-0-0	Alvis	1-0-0

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Cubs' Pitcher Gets Message

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The message to Ferguson Jenkins from his Chicago Cubs teammates was clear and simple.

"You just throw strikes," it said, "and we'll get you the runs."

Both parties lived up to their bargain. Jenkins yielded only four hits and struck out seven Thursday night while his mates manufactured three runs off Bill Singer of the Los Angeles Dodgers as the Cubs collected a 3-0 victory.

Jenkins, the National League's strikeout leader with 72, might have ended up with a two-hitter but two ground balls which bounced off first base kept him from doing so.

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Giants Deal to Add Punch After Setback

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Candlestick Park baseball fans will have their first 1969 look at a hot-hitting third baseman tonight, when the San Francisco Giants and Pittsburgh Pirates open a four-game series.

The Giants, beaten by St. Louis in 11 innings Thursday, recalled Tito Fuentes from Phoenix following the game and will have him in uniform for the Pirates. Infielder Cesar Gutierrez was shipped to the Pacific Coast League club.

Second baseman Ron Hunt's error with two down in the ninth led to St. Louis' tying run and the Cards combined three hits with two errors and two walks for six runs in the 11th inning.

ST. LOUIS Total 35-14-3. Total 30-0-4. St. Louis 1-0-0. St. Louis 1-0-0. St. Louis 1-0-0. St. Louis 1-0-0. St. Louis 1-0-0. St. Louis 1-0-0. St. Louis 1-0-0. St. Louis 1-0-0. St. Louis 1-0-0. St. Louis 1-0-0.

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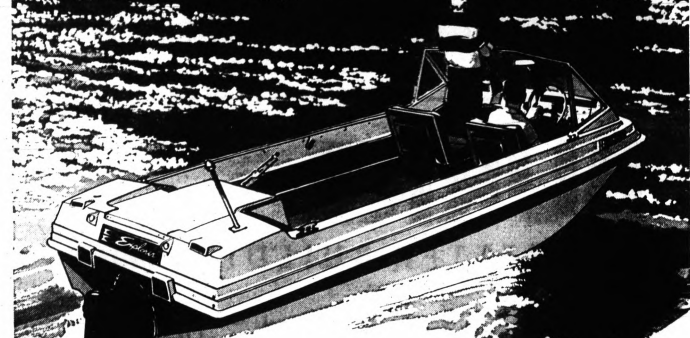


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Because — up to now — boats haven't been comfortable enough to let you ride up front over the "entrance" — the place where the boat meets the waves — the roughest place in any boat. Not even Evirude boats have been comfortable enough for that.

But the new 1969 Evirude Gull Wing hull is Something Else.

Instead of smacking down on a wave — it "squashes" down, on a cushion of trapped air and foam and spray. The wave itself — forced up into scientifically contoured tunnels — provides the hydraulic "lift" that softens the ride.

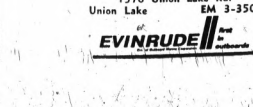
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Ex-Pontiac Open Champ Rolls 300

The 1968-69 season has ended, but tournaments and summer leagues continue busy and north Oakland County bowlers have been winning plaids, awards and money.

Latest in the spotlight is Hal Marsh, Jr., the 1967 Pontiac Open Handicap Singles champion, who achieved his first perfect game last Friday in the North Hill Lanes Friday Men's Doubles.

Rolling the first of six games did in March. Coates, in fact, finished with the high game (300) and series (758) in the North Hill Classic, with the National Twist Drill team.

Hazelton's Lettering outdistanced Rochester Robo Wash in the first half, and City Glass Service in the second half to walk off with the league title. Karl VanDeMoortell of the champions had the high average, a 202. Bill Johns hit at a 200 clip for the house team.

of Farmington, the peanut girls' titlist.

Farmington's Sue Shaw was second to Miss Patterson. Paul Conlin of Hazel Park and Dwight Conley of Clarkston placed two-three in the major boys' competition.

Glenn Milliken from Pontiac took third place among the

junior boys; and Richard Westlake of Warfield Lake was third in the peanut boys rollofs.

The state blind bowlers' tournament at Saginaw saw Pontiac's Annette Glasgow and Mike Maxwell bring home trophies for the most pins above average for partially sighted and high game by a sighted helper, respectively.



MARSH

LUENBERGER

Some final local league results included Bill Anderson's 247-224-225-706 in the Sylvan Lake Men's League at Sylvan Lanes; Bill Walden's 235-255-686 and Bruce Neely's 211-212-252-199-663 actual as she and her father Lee captured first place in the Class B phase Market; Davis Machinery's of the Detroit Family Doubles Tournament.

They had a 1390 handicap total, but couldn't collect any prize money because of Sally's junior status.

Local standouts in the recent Michigan Youth Bowling Association's State Singles All-2609-2558 rolloff victory over America championships were Michigan Still Alarm in the Bev Patterson of Troy, major Lakewood Lanes Women's girls winner; and Colleen Flynn League.

ABC PRIZE WINNERS

The 300 Bowl team of Bill Green, Merritt Clark, Ralph Puertas, Tom Booth and Garry Crake captured third place, \$775 and trophies in the booster (low average) division of this year's American Bowling Congress Tournament.

Pontiac Junior Supply won \$500 for 31st position in the regular division, and Herk's Auto Supply earned \$221.50 for a 61st place tie.

In regular doubles, Ivan Craycraft and Annie Kind of Clarkston pocketed \$100.96 in a seven-way tie for 83rd place. Cliff Thompson won \$440 for a five-way draw for 34th in regular singles.

TEEN-AGE SPARKLERS

Sally Luenberger, 15-year-old Pontiac Central High School student, blasted the pins for a 212-252-199-663 actual as she and her father Lee captured first place in the Class B phase Market; Davis Machinery's of the Detroit Family Doubles Tournament.

They had a 1390 handicap total, but couldn't collect any prize money because of Sally's junior status.

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Starts June 16

Youth Golf in Waterford

A golf program for youth in Waterford Township is slated to start under way June 16, and eligible players — boys and girls in the 9-18 age group — may enroll at their respective school.

The program is sponsored by the Waterford Township Recreation Department and is free. There is an enrollment fee of \$5.

The golfing will continue through eight weeks and wind up with tournaments in mid August. Throughout the eight weeks, there will be instructional clinics and competitive three-under-par 68 Thursday events.

and took the lead in the Dodge. Last year, the program at Open Golf Tournament with a tracted 165 players of which 25 were girls.

Leading Dodge Tourney

DENVILLE, N. J. (AP) — weeks, there will be instructional clinics and competitive three-under-par 68 Thursday events.

and took the lead in the Dodge. Last year, the program at Open Golf Tournament with a tracted 165 players of which 25 were girls.

Horse Race Results

Hazel Park Results

THURSDAY'S RESULTS
1st-42700 Claiming: 4 Furlongs
Sue's Peach 7.50 3.60 2.40
Miss Satin 3.80
Miss Satin 3.80
Miss Satin 3.80

2nd-42700 Claiming: 4 Furlongs
Sue's Peach 7.50 3.60 2.40
Miss Satin 3.80
Miss Satin 3.80
Miss Satin 3.80

3rd-42700 Claiming: 4 Furlongs
Sue's Peach 7.50 3.60 2.40
Miss Satin 3.80
Miss Satin 3.80
Miss Satin 3.80

4th-42700 Claiming: 4 Furlongs
Sue's Peach 7.50 3.60 2.40
Miss Satin 3.80
Miss Satin 3.80
Miss Satin 3.80

5th-42700 Claiming: 4 Furlongs
Sue's Peach 7.50 3.60 2.40
Miss Satin 3.80
Miss Satin 3.80
Miss Satin 3.80

6th-42700 Claiming: 4 Furlongs
Sue's Peach 7.50 3.60 2.40
Miss Satin 3.80
Miss Satin 3.80
Miss Satin 3.80

7th-42700 Claiming: 4 Furlongs
Sue's Peach 7.50 3.60 2.40
Miss Satin 3.80
Miss Satin 3.80
Miss Satin 3.80

8th-42700 Claiming: 4 Furlongs
Sue's Peach 7.50 3.60 2.40
Miss Satin 3.80
Miss Satin 3.80
Miss Satin 3.80

9th-42700 Claiming: 4 Furlongs
Sue's Peach 7.50 3.60 2.40
Miss Satin 3.80
Miss Satin 3.80
Miss Satin 3.80

10th-42700 Claiming: 4 Furlongs
Sue's Peach 7.50 3.60 2.40
Miss Satin 3.80
Miss Satin 3.80
Miss Satin 3.80

11th-42700 Claiming: 4 Furlongs
Sue's Peach 7.50 3.60 2.40
Miss Satin 3.80
Miss Satin 3.80
Miss Satin 3.80

12th-42700 Claiming: 4 Furlongs
Sue's Peach 7.50 3.60 2.40
Miss Satin 3.80
Miss Satin 3.80
Miss Satin 3.80

13th-42700 Claiming: 4 Furlongs
Sue's Peach 7.50 3.60 2.40
Miss Satin 3.80
Miss Satin 3.80
Miss Satin 3.80

14th-42700 Claiming: 4 Furlongs
Sue's Peach 7.50 3.60 2.40
Miss Satin 3.80
Miss Satin 3.80
Miss Satin 3.80

15th-42700 Claiming: 4 Furlongs
Sue's Peach 7.50 3.60 2.40
Miss Satin 3.80
Miss Satin 3.80
Miss Satin 3.80

16th-42700 Claiming: 4 Furlongs
Sue's Peach 7.50 3.60 2.40
Miss Satin 3.80
Miss Satin 3.80
Miss Satin 3.80

17th-42700 Claiming: 4 Furlongs
Sue's Peach 7.50 3.60 2.40
Miss Satin 3.80
Miss Satin 3.80
Miss Satin 3.80

18th-42700 Claiming: 4 Furlongs
Sue's Peach 7.50 3.60 2.40
Miss Satin 3.80
Miss Satin 3.80
Miss Satin 3.80

19th-42700 Claiming: 4 Furlongs
Sue's Peach 7.50 3.60 2.40
Miss Satin 3.80
Miss Satin 3.80
Miss Satin 3.80

20th-42700 Claiming: 4 Furlongs
Sue's Peach 7.50 3.60 2.40
Miss Satin 3.80
Miss Satin 3.80
Miss Satin 3.80

21st-42700 Claiming: 4 Furlongs
Sue's Peach 7.50 3.60 2.40
Miss Satin 3.80
Miss Satin 3.80
Miss Satin 3.80

22nd-42700 Claiming: 4 Furlongs
Sue's Peach 7.50 3.60 2.40
Miss Satin 3.80
Miss Satin 3.80
Miss Satin 3.80

23rd-42700 Claiming: 4 Furlongs
Sue's Peach 7.50 3.60 2.40
Miss Satin 3.80
Miss Satin 3.80
Miss Satin 3.80

24th-42700 Claiming: 4 Furlongs
Sue's Peach 7.50 3.60 2.40
Miss Satin 3.80
Miss Satin 3.80
Miss Satin 3.80

25th-42700 Claiming: 4 Furlongs
Sue's Peach 7.50 3.60 2.40
Miss Satin 3.80
Miss Satin 3.80
Miss Satin 3.80

26th-42700 Claiming: 4 Furlongs
Sue's Peach 7.50 3.60 2.40
Miss Satin 3.80
Miss Satin 3.80
Miss Satin 3.80

27th-42700 Claiming: 4 Furlongs
Sue's Peach 7.50 3.60 2.40
Miss Satin 3.80
Miss Satin 3.80
Miss Satin 3.80

28th-42700 Claiming: 4 Furlongs
Sue's Peach 7.50 3.60 2.40
Miss Satin 3.80
Miss Satin 3.80
Miss Satin 3.80

29th-42700 Claiming: 4 Furlongs
Sue's Peach 7.50 3.60 2.40
Miss Satin 3.80
Miss Satin 3.80
Miss Satin 3.80

30th-42700 Claiming: 4 Furlongs
Sue's Peach 7.50 3.60 2.40
Miss Satin 3.80
Miss Satin 3.80
Miss Satin 3.80

Wolverine Results

THURSDAY'S RESULTS
1st-41200 Claiming: 1 Mile
Gratifier's Mile 10.30 3.20 3.40
Miss Satin 3.80
Miss Satin 3.80
Miss Satin 3.80

2nd-41200 Claiming: 1 Mile
Gratifier's Mile 10.30 3.20 3.40
Miss Satin 3.80
Miss Satin 3.80
Miss Satin 3.80

3rd-41200 Claiming: 1 Mile
Gratifier's Mile 10.30 3.20 3.40
Miss Satin 3.80
Miss Satin 3.80
Miss Satin 3.80

4th-41200 Claiming: 1 Mile
Gratifier's Mile 10.30 3.20 3.40
Miss Satin 3.80
Miss Satin 3.80
Miss Satin 3.80

5th-41200 Claiming: 1 Mile
Gratifier's Mile 10.30 3.20 3.40
Miss Satin 3.80
Miss Satin 3.80
Miss Satin 3.80

6th-41200 Claiming: 1 Mile
Gratifier's Mile 10.30 3.20 3.40
Miss Satin 3.80
Miss Satin 3.80
Miss Satin 3.80

7th-41200 Claiming: 1 Mile
Gratifier's Mile 10.30 3.20 3.40
Miss Satin 3.80
Miss Satin 3.80
Miss Satin 3.80

8th-41200 Claiming: 1 Mile
Gratifier's Mile 10.30 3.20 3.40
Miss Satin 3.80
Miss Satin 3.80
Miss Satin 3.80

9th-41200 Claiming: 1 Mile
Gratifier's Mile 10.30 3.20 3.40
Miss Satin 3.80
Miss Satin 3.80
Miss Satin 3.80

10th-41200 Claiming: 1 Mile
Gratifier's Mile 10.30 3.20 3.40
Miss Satin 3.80
Miss Satin 3.80
Miss Satin 3.80

11th-41200 Claiming: 1 Mile
Gratifier's Mile 10.30 3.20 3.40
Miss Satin 3.80
Miss Satin 3.80
Miss Satin 3.80

12th-41200 Claiming: 1 Mile
Gratifier's Mile 10.30 3.20 3.40
Miss Satin 3.80
Miss Satin 3.80
Miss Satin 3.80

13th-41200 Claiming: 1 Mile
Gratifier's Mile 10.30 3.20 3.40
Miss Satin 3.80
Miss Satin 3.80
Miss Satin 3.80

14th-41200 Claiming: 1 Mile
Gratifier's Mile 10.30 3.20 3.40
Miss Satin 3.80
Miss Satin 3.80
Miss Satin 3.80

15th-41200 Claiming: 1 Mile
Gratifier's Mile 10.30 3.20 3.40
Miss Satin 3.80
Miss Satin 3.80
Miss Satin 3.80

16th-41200 Claiming: 1 Mile
Gratifier's Mile 10.30 3.20 3.40
Miss Satin 3.80
Miss Satin 3.80
Miss Satin 3.80

17th-41200 Claiming: 1 Mile
Gratifier's Mile 10.30 3.20 3.40
Miss Satin 3.80
Miss Satin 3.80
Miss Satin 3.80

18th-41200 Claiming: 1 Mile
Gratifier's Mile 10.30 3.20 3.40
Miss Satin 3.80
Miss Satin 3.80
Miss Satin 3.80

19th-41200 Claiming: 1 Mile
Gratifier's Mile 10.30 3.20 3.40
Miss Satin 3.80
Miss Satin 3.80
Miss Satin 3.80

20th-41200 Claiming: 1 Mile
Gratifier's Mile 10.30 3.20 3.40
Miss Satin 3.80
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21st-41200 Claiming: 1 Mile
Gratifier's Mile 10.30 3.20 3.40
Miss Satin 3.80
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22nd-41200 Claiming: 1 Mile
Gratifier's Mile 10.30 3.20 3.40
Miss Satin 3.80
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23rd-41200 Claiming: 1 Mile
Gratifier's Mile 10.30 3.20 3.40
Miss Satin 3.80
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24th-41200 Claiming: 1 Mile
Gratifier's Mile 10.30 3.20 3.40
Miss Satin 3.80
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25th-41200 Claiming: 1 Mile
Gratifier's Mile 10.30 3.20 3.40
Miss Satin 3.80
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Miss Satin 3.80

26th-41200 Claiming: 1 Mile
Gratifier's Mile 10.30 3.20 3.40
Miss Satin 3.80
Miss Satin 3.80
Miss Satin 3.80

27th-41200 Claiming: 1 Mile
Gratifier's Mile 10.30 3.20 3.40
Miss Satin 3.80
Miss Satin 3.80
Miss Satin 3.80

28th-41200 Claiming: 1 Mile
Gratifier's Mile 10.30 3.20 3.40
Miss Satin 3.80
Miss Satin 3.80
Miss Satin 3.80

29th-41200 Claiming: 1 Mile
Gratifier's Mile 10.30 3.20 3.40
Miss Satin 3.80
Miss Satin 3.80
Miss Satin 3.80

30th-41200 Claiming: 1 Mile
Gratifier's Mile 10.30 3.20 3.40
Miss Satin 3.80
Miss Satin 3.80
Miss Satin 3.80

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Starts Title Defense

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Defending champion Carol Mann heads the field for the \$15,000 Bluegrass Invitational LPGA Golf Tournament which starts today.

Tennis Coach Dies

BETHLEHEM, Pa. (UPI) — William C. Christian, tennis coach at Lehigh University and a member of the school's athletic staff for 22 years, died of a heart attack while playing golf at Sandy Lake Country Club.

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Baltimore Police, Once 'Worst,' Now 'Best'

BALTIMORE (AP) — In 1965, problem of fighting crime and administering a police force in a large metropolitan city.

Pomerleau was sworn in as Baltimore's police commissioner in September 1966.

TIMES CHANGED
At the swearing-in ceremony, Pomerleau, who quit in 1964 as police chief in Miami, Fla., because of what he calls "political interference" with law enforcement, said: "Times are not changing. They have changed. And we must change also. And we shall."

Under Pomerleau's direction,

Baltimore now has a full complement of 3,473 policemen—the first full force in years. Helping accomplish this were salary increases, an intensive recruiting program that includes the simple expedient of paying each officer \$50 for each man he recruits, and such intangibles as improved morale.

Pomerleau's administration has doubled the number of police vehicles, established in-service training and education programs that earn policemen college credits, and reorganized the policing of the city to match the men on the streets with the peak periods of crime.

INCREASE MINOR

But he says his foremost achievement is being able to say that Baltimore, with a population of nearly one million per-

sons, recorded an increase in crime during the first four months of 1969 of less than one-half of 1 per cent.

Naturally, says Tamm, "increases are expected to average 17 per cent during this same period."

Pomerleau today is willing to talk about crime rates in Baltimore. Two years ago he wasn't. The record-keeping system he inherited was criticized by an IACP study team on grounds that many crimes simply were not reported to headquarters, a procedure which tended to hold down rates.

RATE SOARED

During 1967, Pomerleau's first full year on the job—after he insisted that all crimes be reported—

the crime rate soared by 47.3 per cent over 1966.

In 1968, with the improved reporting system, Baltimore's crime was up 26.8 per cent over 1967, an increase slightly above the national average.

Along with insisting that all crimes and incidents—including tired cats—be reported, Pomerleau has introduced increased mobility and flexibility to the Baltimore police force.

Where once the men in the station houses worked on three shifts equal in manpower, they now are divided up so as to match men to peak crime periods shown by the computer reports at headquarters from data fed in from the improved crime reporting system.

Each of the city's nine districts has a flexible tactical unit

TOMORROW'S WHISKEY TODAY.



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FRANCOIS DISTILLERS COMPANY, NEW YORK. CARSTAIRS BLENDED WHISKY, 40% ALC/VOL, 80 PROOF, 100% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

Pharmacy Curbs

LANSING (AP)—Gov. William Milliken has signed into law a bill designed to bring Michigan pharmacy regulations into conformity with federal standards. The new law places more responsibility on pharmacists for management, direction and control of drug distribution and provides for more effective regulation of the profession.

BUY! SELL! TRADE!

USE PONTIAC PRESS WANT ADS!



Pontiac Press Photo

POPPY FLOWER DAYS—Garland Baldwin, commander of American Legion Chief Pontiac Post 377, and his daughter, Karen, chosen Miss Poppy of 1969, is leading post and auxiliary members in selling poppies, which began yesterday and continues through Saturday. They live at 3778 Gainsborough, Orion Township.



"Mr. President!"

Frank Cormier, White House correspondent for The Associated Press and this newspaper, gets President Nixon's attention with a question during a presidential press conference. Cormier is one of 150 Associated Press Washington reporters, photographers and others who get the answers to many questions daily for this newspaper.

He has been covering the nation's capital since 1954. He reported the Washington financial beat four years and there is little he doesn't know about the U.S. Treasury, the Securities and Exchange Com-

mission, Budget Bureau and other government departments.

Assigned to the AP's White House staff since 1962, Cormier knows Presidents and he knows Washington and the nation. A family man himself, with a wife and three children, he also knows many of the questions you want answered.

The stories by AP men and women who ask the questions for you every day in Washington, appear in . . .

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Where the Values Are!

Bridge Tricks From Jacobys

♥CARD SENSE♥

Q-The bidding has been:
West North East South
1♥ Pass 2♣
Pass 3♥ Pass
4♥ 4♠ 4♣ 4♦ 4♥ 4♠ 4♣ 4♦
What do you do now?
A-Bid three spades. There is no better at this point.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner rebids to three no-trump. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow
Rhythm is fine for musicians. It's dangerous for bridge players. In particular a bridge player should be careful about getting into rhythm in his bidding.

Today's hand was used by the late Albert Morehead as example of the danger of getting into a doubling rhythm. Al held double North cards and made a sound vulnerable overall of one heart. It wasn't sound enough. If also:

South had let Al suffer he would have been set one trick due to the combination of a very bad trump break with no aces or kings in the South hand, but South decided to try to get Al out of his troubles and rescued to two clubs.

West couldn't double two clubs but he hoped that his partner could. Hence his pass. Now it was up to Al. He was more than happy about the club rescue. His partner had found a home. What could Al do to get doubled at a low contract in clubs?

Al found a way. He rebid two hearts. East doubled gleefully. He had Al on the doubling front. South tried a second rescue — two spades this time. West ample of the danger of getting into a doubling rhythm. Al held double North cards and made a sound vulnerable overall of one heart. It wasn't sound enough. If also:

Everyone passed. West opened the ace of diamonds and when the smoke of battle had cleared away South had just managed to make his three clubs doubled.

East shouldn't have walked into the trap — but he did. Rhythm plus Al's deception had accomplished his downfall.

NORTH		23
AK10963	♦	
102	♥	
KJ95	♣	
WEST (D)		EAST
AK93	♦	173
74	♥	QJ852
AJ9874	♣	K53
A	♦	A10
SOUTH		
Q10854	♦	
Void	♥	
Q6	♣	
Q87632	♦	
North-South vulnerable		
West North East South		
1♦ 1♥		Dble 2♣
Dble 3♦		Dble 2♠
Pass		Pass
Opening lead—♦A		

THE BETTER HALF



BERRY'S WORLD—By Jim Berry



OUT OUR WAY



THE CHANGING TIDE



BOARDING HOUSE

Astrological Forecast

By SYDNEY OMARR
For Saturday
TEEN DATING HINTS: Spotlight shines on VIRGO. Romance in store for TAURUS. Look for fun for CANCER. Significant changes due that could include travel. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Cycle high. People are interested with your unique abilities. Talk about them. Encourage new contacts. Be independent in thought. Cancer (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Good theater night. Be with person who relax. You bring forth sense of artistic appreciation. Gemini (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Stress on friends, hopes and wishes. You get news backing. Scorpio (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Social contact could develop into profitable enterprise. Sagittarius (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be prepared for added assignment, more responsibility. Important to put finishing touches on pet project. Greater recognition due. Perseus (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Some hidden matters are brought into open. Be receptive. You gain more through diplomacy. One who is ill advised jumps the gun. Don't compound error. Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Attention centers around marriage. paring. You are more optimistic than usual. What you need comes to you. Study AQUARIUS message. Legal affairs will unravel in your favor.

IF SATURDAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY
You have sense of harmony. Your appreciation of the arts is a distinguishing characteristic. You are due to settle domestic issue. (Copyright T.M. 1969, General Feature Corp.)

Daily Almanac
By United Press International
Today is Friday, May 23, the 124th day of 1969 with 222 to follow.
The moon is approaching its first quarter.
The morning stars are Venus, Mars and Saturn.
The evening stars are Mercury and Jupiter.

On this day in history:
In 1701, Capt. William Kidd was hanged in London, charged with piracy and murder.
In 1945, Nazi secret police chief, Heinrich Himmler, committed suicide three days after being captured by British troops.
In 1960, Israeli agents captured Adolf Eichmann in Argentina. Spirited back to Israel, Eichmann was convicted of being a mass killer of Jews in World War II and was hanged.

In 1965, the Organization of American States set up a peace-keeping force in the Dominican Republic to stand between rebel and loyalist factions.

Spouses Toil, Get Degrees

OSKALOOSA, Iowa (AP)—Twenty-four women have been awarded the "PHT" degree and 23 men the "PWT" at William Penn College.
The "degrees" were awarded by the college at its commencement exercises to wives and husbands who worked while their spouses were going to college.
"PHT" stands for "Putting Husband Through," and "PWT" for "Putting Wife Through."
dms50aed May 23

Course Approved

ESCANABA (AP)—Escanaba's Bay de Noc Community College has won approval from the State Board of Education to offer a two-year course training operators and technicians for water and sewage treatment plants. The college said the course stemmed directly from last November's approval by Michigan voters of a \$335 million water pollution control bond issue. Classes are to begin in September.

ROBIN MALONE



Markets Business Finance Firm Nixon Stance Surprises Business

'Pweekend Caution'

Mart Continues Slightly Lower

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market, with some investors reported cautious and on the sidelines, continued slightly lower in moderate trading early this afternoon.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was off 2.00 at 989.10.

Losses continued to lead gains, but by a very thin margin.

"Many investors," an analyst said, usually view the weekend with caution because anything can happen during those two days that might bear on the market.

NARROW RANGE

He added that the market appeared "to have settled into a narrow trading zone, and it probably will move in this narrow range until we get what investors consider meaningful developments in the Vietnam and domestic economic situations."

When the market is in such a state, he said, "it tends to rise a couple of days, and then drift lower for a while."

The Associated Press average was up 1/8 to 8.

The New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange selected afternoon prices				Sales				Metals				Futures				Grains			
Change	High	Low	Last	High	Low	Last	High	Low	Last	High	Low	Last	High	Low	Last	High	Low	Last	
A—																			
Am. Tobacco	110	109 1/4	109 1/4	Am. Airlines	110	109 1/4	109 1/4	Am. Can	110	109 1/4	109 1/4	Am. Oil	110	109 1/4	109 1/4	Am. Sugar	110	109 1/4	109 1/4
Am. T. & E.	110	109 1/4	109 1/4	Am. Water	110	109 1/4	109 1/4	Am. Zinc	110	109 1/4	109 1/4	Am. Iron	110	109 1/4	109 1/4	Am. Steel	110	109 1/4	109 1/4
Am. Copper	110	109 1/4	109 1/4	Am. Lead	110	109 1/4	109 1/4	Am. Tin	110	109 1/4	109 1/4	Am. Nickel	110	109 1/4	109 1/4	Am. Manganese	110	109 1/4	109 1/4
Am. Zinc Oxide	110	109 1/4	109 1/4	Am. Lead Oxide	110	109 1/4	109 1/4	Am. Tin Oxide	110	109 1/4	109 1/4	Am. Nickel Oxide	110	109 1/4	109 1/4	Am. Manganese Oxide	110	109 1/4	109 1/4
Am. Zinc Sulfide	110	109 1/4	109 1/4	Am. Lead Sulfide	110	109 1/4	109 1/4	Am. Tin Sulfide	110	109 1/4	109 1/4	Am. Nickel Sulfide	110	109 1/4	109 1/4	Am. Manganese Sulfide	110	109 1/4	109 1/4
Am. Zinc Carbonate	110	109 1/4	109 1/4	Am. Lead Carbonate	110	109 1/4	109 1/4	Am. Tin Carbonate	110	109 1/4	109 1/4	Am. Nickel Carbonate	110	109 1/4	109 1/4	Am. Manganese Carbonate	110	109 1/4	109 1/4
Am. Zinc Hydroxide	110	109 1/4	109 1/4	Am. Lead Hydroxide	110	109 1/4	109 1/4	Am. Tin Hydroxide	110	109 1/4	109 1/4	Am. Nickel Hydroxide	110	109 1/4	109 1/4	Am. Manganese Hydroxide	110	109 1/4	109 1/4
Am. Zinc Chloride	110	109 1/4	109 1/4	Am. Lead Chloride	110	109 1/4	109 1/4	Am. Tin Chloride	110	109 1/4	109 1/4	Am. Nickel Chloride	110	109 1/4	109 1/4	Am. Manganese Chloride	110	109 1/4	109 1/4
Am. Zinc Bromide	110	109 1/4	109 1/4	Am. Lead Bromide	110	109 1/4	109 1/4	Am. Tin Bromide	110	109 1/4	109 1/4	Am. Nickel Bromide	110	109 1/4	109 1/4	Am. Manganese Bromide	110	109 1/4	109 1/4
Am. Zinc Iodide	110	109 1/4	109 1/4	Am. Lead Iodide	110	109 1/4	109 1/4	Am. Tin Iodide	110	109 1/4	109 1/4	Am. Nickel Iodide	110	109 1/4	109 1/4	Am. Manganese Iodide	110	109 1/4	109 1/4
Am. Zinc Fluoride	110	109 1/4	109 1/4	Am. Lead Fluoride	110	109 1/4	109 1/4	Am. Tin Fluoride	110	109 1/4	109 1/4	Am. Nickel Fluoride	110	109 1/4	109 1/4	Am. Manganese Fluoride	110	109 1/4	109 1/4
Am. Zinc Borate	110	109 1/4	109 1/4	Am. Lead Borate	110	109 1/4	109 1/4	Am. Tin Borate	110	109 1/4	109 1/4	Am. Nickel Borate	110	109 1/4	109 1/4	Am. Manganese Borate	110	109 1/4	109 1/4
Am. Zinc Silicate	110	109 1/4	109 1/4	Am. Lead Silicate	110	109 1/4	109 1/4	Am. Tin Silicate	110	109 1/4	109 1/4	Am. Nickel Silicate	110	109 1/4	109 1/4	Am. Manganese Silicate	110	109 1/4	109 1/4
Am. Zinc Selenate	110	109 1/4	109 1/4	Am. Lead Selenate	110	109 1/4	109 1/4	Am. Tin Selenate	110	109 1/4	109 1/4	Am. Nickel Selenate	110	109 1/4	109 1/4	Am. Manganese Selenate	110	109 1/4	109 1/4
Am. Zinc Tellurate	110	109 1/4	109 1/4	Am. Lead Tellurate	110	109 1/4	109 1/4	Am. Tin Tellurate	110	109 1/4	109 1/4	Am. Nickel Tellurate	110	109 1/4	109 1/4	Am. Manganese Tellurate	110	109 1/4	109 1/4
Am. Zinc Vanadate	110	109 1/4	109 1/4	Am. Lead Vanadate	110	109 1/4	109 1/4	Am. Tin Vanadate	110	109 1/4	109 1/4	Am. Nickel Vanadate	110	109 1/4	109 1/4	Am. Manganese Vanadate	110	109 1/4	109 1/4
Am. Zinc Molybdate	110	109 1/4	109 1/4	Am. Lead Molybdate	110	109 1/4	109 1/4	Am. Tin Molybdate	110	109 1/4	109 1/4	Am. Nickel Molybdate	110	109 1/4	109 1/4	Am. Manganese Molybdate	110	109 1/4	109 1/4
Am. Zinc Arsenate	110	109 1/4	109 1/4	Am. Lead Arsenate	110	109 1/4	109 1/4	Am. Tin Arsenate	110	109 1/4	109 1/4	Am. Nickel Arsenate	110	109 1/4	109 1/4	Am. Manganese Arsenate	110	109 1/4	109 1/4
Am. Zinc Sulfate	110	109 1/4	109 1/4	Am. Lead Sulfate	110	109 1/4	109 1/4	Am. Tin Sulfate	110	109 1/4	109 1/4	Am. Nickel Sulfate	110	109 1/4	109 1/4	Am. Manganese Sulfate	110	109 1/4	109 1/4
Am. Zinc Nitrate	110	109 1/4	109 1/4	Am. Lead Nitrate	110	109 1/4	109 1/4	Am. Tin Nitrate	110	109 1/4	109 1/4	Am. Nickel Nitrate	110	109 1/4	109 1/4	Am. Manganese Nitrate	110	109 1/4	109 1/4
Am. Zinc Phosphate	110	109 1/4	109 1/4	Am. Lead Phosphate	110	109 1/4	109 1/4	Am. Tin Phosphate	110	109 1/4	109 1/4	Am. Nickel Phosphate	110	109 1/4	109 1/4	Am. Manganese Phosphate	110	109 1/4	109 1/4
Am. Zinc Oxalate	110	109 1/4	109 1/4	Am. Lead Oxalate	110	109 1/4	109 1/4	Am. Tin Oxalate	110	109 1/4	109 1/4	Am. Nickel Oxalate	110	109 1/4	109 1/4	Am. Manganese Oxalate	110	109 1/4	109 1/4
Am. Zinc Citrate	110	109 1/4	109 1/4	Am. Lead Citrate	110	109 1/4	109 1/4	Am. Tin Citrate	110	109 1/4	109 1/4	Am. Nickel Citrate	110	109 1/4	109 1/4	Am. Manganese Citrate	110	109 1/4	109 1/4
Am. Zinc Malate	110	109 1/4	109 1/4	Am. Lead Malate	110	109 1/4	109 1/4	Am. Tin Malate	110	109 1/4	109 1/4	Am. Nickel Malate	110	109 1/4	109 1/4	Am. Manganese Malate	110	109 1/4	109 1/4
Am. Zinc Succinate	110	109 1/4	109 1/4	Am. Lead Succinate	110	109 1/4	109 1/4	Am. Tin Succinate	110	109 1/4	109 1/4	Am. Nickel Succinate	110	109 1/4	109 1/4	Am. Manganese Succinate	110	109 1/4	109 1/4
Am. Zinc Sebacate	110	109 1/4	109 1/4	Am. Lead Sebacate	110	109 1/4	109 1/4	Am. Tin Sebacate	110	109 1/4	109 1/4	Am. Nickel Sebacate	110	109 1/4	109 1/4	Am. Manganese Sebacate	110	109 1/4	109 1/4
Am. Zinc Stearate	110	109 1/4	109 1/4	Am. Lead Stearate	110	109 1/4	109 1/4	Am. Tin Stearate	110	109 1/4	109 1/4	Am. Nickel Stearate	110	109 1/4	109 1/4	Am. Manganese Stearate	110	109 1/4	109 1/4
Am. Zinc Myristate	110	109 1/4	109 1/4	Am. Lead Myristate	110	109 1/4	109 1/4	Am. Tin Myristate	110	109 1/4	109 1/4	Am. Nickel Myristate	110	109 1/4	109 1/4	Am. Manganese Myristate	110	109 1/4	109 1/4
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Am. Zinc Palmitate	110	109 1/4	109 1/4	Am. Lead Palmitate	110	109 1/4	109 1/4	Am. Tin Palmitate	110	109 1/4	109 1/4	Am. Nickel Palmitate	110	109 1/4	109 1/4	Am. Manganese Palmitate	110	109 1/4	109 1/4
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ONE COLOR

Blacks to Fill Airline Flight, Management Jobs Hard to Find

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's airlines say they are eager to hire qualified Negroes for flight and management jobs, but can't find them.

Among the larger carriers, American Airlines has 10 Negro pilots in 3,300, Trans World Air has 16 in 4,099 and Pan Am has 16 in 4,099 and Pan Am flying out of a total force of 3,600. United Airlines has 16 in 4,099 and Pan Am flying out of a total force of 3,600. United Airlines has 16 in 4,099 and Pan Am flying out of a total force of 3,600. United Airlines has 16 in 4,099 and Pan Am flying out of a total force of 3,600.

three flight instructors in a total force of 5,800, Eastern Airlines has six in 3,300 and Delta Air Lines has two Negro flight personnel in 1,596.

Seaboard World Airlines hired the first Negro pilot flying commercial flights in 1955, but it was not until after passage of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 that more than a handful of Negro men found flight jobs in commercial aviation.

King, a placement officer at the National Urban League. All the obviously qualified have been snapped up by airlines to satisfy obligations under civil rights laws, she said.

"Now we have to train young black people and channel them to the right areas," Mrs. King added.

The airlines stressed that the pool of potential Negro pilots is small, since about 90 per cent of pilots, and almost all Negro pilots, are trained in the military.

"It's hard to overcome cynicism," said Horatio Hill, a personnel supervisor at Pan Am. Hill explained that educated Negroes traditionally have gone into "preaching, teaching and social work."

"Industry is now competitive with these areas for the bright young people," he said.

Solidarity among Negro airline personnel of all ranks is high. Carol Johnson, a stewardess for United, said baggage handlers frequently stop her to say, "It's good to see a sister making it."

Junior Editors Quiz on DALMATIANS



Question: Why are Dalmatian dogs used as fire department mascots?

Answer: The Dalmatian is one of the finest of dogs, faithful, intelligent and easy to raise. It is a very old breed which has always gotten along well with horses.

There are pictures of such dogs running behind Egyptian chariots. Later, the Dalmatian was trained to run alongside horse-drawn coaches, sometimes between the wheels.

As fire engines changed from hand-drawn to horse-drawn, the Dalmatian moved over to the firehouse. Here he was the pet of the firemen and guarded the firehouse carefully. When alarms sounded, the Dalmatian went right along with the fire engine.

Gasoline engines have replaced fire horses, but the Dalmatian has remained in many firehouses. He often rides to fires, these days, on the engine, which travels faster than he can run.

The name Dalmatian comes from Dalmatia, a small country in the Balkans, for which the breed was named.

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

Radio License

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission has assigned a license to the Rt. Rev. Hugh M. Beahan and Frederick Tascione, general partners, and the Aquinas Broadcasting Society of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Grand Rapids and Alastair B. Martin, limited partners, for WXTD-FM, Grand Rapids.

David J. Crombie, a Trans World Airlines vice president, blamed "black walls of prejudice." Too many Negroes don't train and apply for jobs because they don't believe that opportunity exists, he explained.

"They're run out of instant Negroes," said Mrs. Ruth Allen.

N. Viet Refusal to Give POW List Shocks Laird

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird is "deeply shocked and disappointed" that Hanoi has turned down his request for a prompt release of a list of U.S. prisoners of war in North Vietnam.

"Hundreds of American wives, children and parents continue to live in a tragic state of uncertainty caused by lack of information concerning the fate of their loved ones," Laird said in a statement issued Wednesday. "This needless anxiety is caused by persistent refusal by North Vietnam to release the names of U.S. prisoners of war."

Laird asked for prompt release of such a list last Monday, but the chief of North Vietnam's delegation at the Paris peace talks was quoted as saying Hanoi was not prepared to do so.

"I'm deeply shocked and disappointed by this cruel response of Hanoi's representative to such a basic request for humanitarian action," Laird said.

CONTINUING HOPE

"I want to reaffirm the continuing hope that Hanoi will provide a list of American prisoners and permit a free flow of mail between U.S. prisoners of war and their families.

"We continue to urge the immediate release of sick and wounded prisoners, neutral inspections of prisoner of war facilities and the prompt release of all American prisoners."

The United States lists 338 American soldiers as prisoners of war in both North and South Vietnam, and another 967 as "missing."

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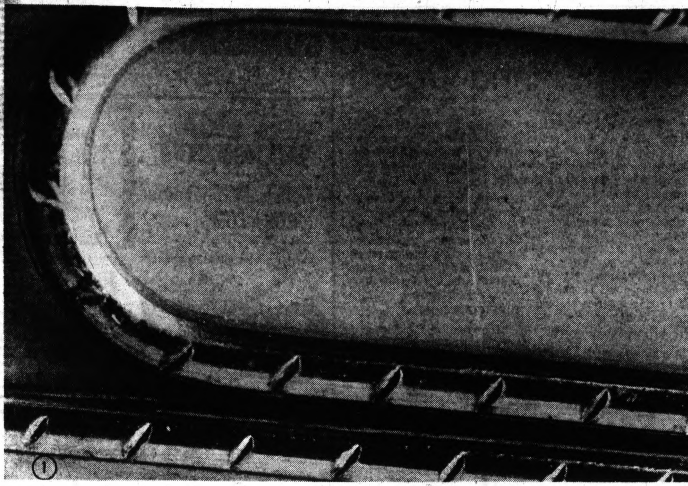
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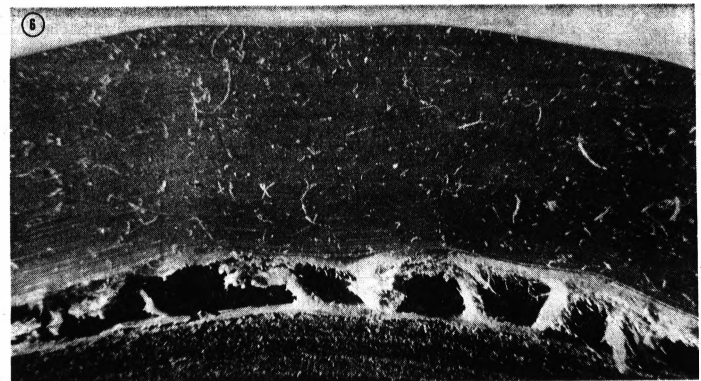
This View Is The Bottom—If That Helps



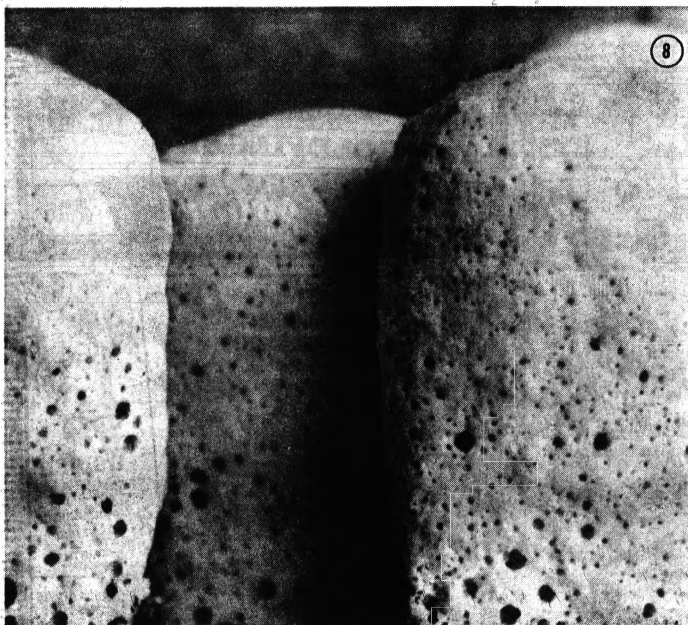
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This One Writes



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Pontiac Press Photos
by Rolf Winter

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5. Ballpoint pen
6. Roll of cellophane tape
7. Quarter
8. Book of matches

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Rave Reviews for 1st Major Role

Detroit Soprano Scores in Vienna Opera

VIENNA (UPI) — Mary Lindsey, a young lyric soprano from Detroit, recently got rave reviews from Austrian newspapers for her first major opera role as Madeleine in the Vienna Chamber Opera production of Giacomo Puccini's "La Rondine."

"The solo quartet was a pleasure to see and hear," the leading Austrian newspaper Die Presse wrote.

"Above all, in the leading role, the charming young Negro singer Mary Lindsey whose natural expressiveness as actress was as pleasing as her flexible warm-toned voice."

The highly respected Daily Salzburger Nachrichten wrote: "Mary Lindsey's distinctive voice and convincing acting mark her as an opera singer with great promise for the future."

NO POSSIBILITY

A graduate of Cass Technical High School in Detroit, Miss Lindsey always enjoyed singing, but saw no possibility to study seriously.

"Coming from a family of six

brothers and one sister (I was the middle one), my parents just couldn't afford the cost of music lessons, so I concentrated instead on languages and even enrolled in Michigan State as language major," Miss Lindsey said.

"But I still hadn't given up the idea of singing, and so I auditioned for the music school as a sideline."

"They were enthusiastic and recommended I change my major to music and gave me a scholarship to study with the head of the voice department, Jean Greenwell."

TAUGHT IN DETROIT

After receiving her Bachelor's degree, Miss Lindsey taught a year in the Detroit public schools.

"I liked teaching, but really missed music and singing," Miss Lindsey said, "so I returned to college for my Master's degree in music and afterwards received a Fulbright scholarship to study in Munich."

During the summer months,

she received a further scholarship on the recommendation of the Fulbright Commission to study at the noted Salzburg Mozarteum Summer Academy in Austria where she worked under such famous music personalities as conductor Bruno Maderna and the English accompanist, Gerald Moore.

Maderna took interest in the young singer and arranged for her to sing a series of Lieder concerts in Italy and Germany.

STUTTGART SYMPHONY
In addition she was engaged to sing the title role in the Alban Berg opera "Lulu" in a concert version with the Stuttgart Radio Symphony Orchestra in March.

"I hope to specialize in modern music and am including works of Anton Webern and the American composer Lucas Foss in my coming concert in Munich on July 9," Miss Lindsey said.

Moore, accompanist for such famous singers as Elizabeth

more sales by far last year than any other corporation, controls about 94 per cent of the domestic auto market, and the share of the "Big Three"—GM, Ford and Chrysler—pushed the oligopoly domination much higher.

The task force proposed laws to permit court-ordered divestiture proceedings in cases where four or fewer firms account for 70 per cent or more of industry-wide sales.

Under its recommendations, four-firm concentration ratios would be reduced to below 50 per cent and market shares of individual companies would be cut to below 12 per cent.

The report was hailed by James J. Ling, chairman of the giant Ling, Temco-Vought Inc., as exposing the conglomerate movement of any monopolistic tendencies.

U.S. Suit Backs Goodrich in Bid to Resist Take-Over

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nixon administration trust busters have gone to the aid of B. F. Goodrich Co., an unwilling bride in a \$2.3 billion corporate marriage proposed by a Democratic administration.

Although it put forward other legislative proposals, the report placed greatest emphasis on what was described as a need to break up entrenched oligopolies.

An oligopoly is a situation where a few firms share the power of monopoly—one company's domination of a particular marketing field.

GM IS PRIME EXAMPLE

As examples of highly concentrated industries, the study listed auto manufacturing, aircraft, soap and detergents and organic chemicals.

General Motors, which had

the task force, appointed by former President Lyndon B. Johnson and headed by Phil C. Neal, a University of Chicago professor, called for legislation to break up "shared monopoly power" by a few companies.

PREVENTIVE ACTION

In suing Northwest, the Justice Department moved to prevent Goodrich from becoming the second billion-dollar firm to lose its identity because of the merger movement.

Goodrich, which had \$400 million in sales last year, was North-west, has vigorously resisted the take-over bid by the Chicago-based holding company. Part of its campaign involved shareholder-oriented newspaper ads pointing out Northwest's first-quarter losses on railroad operations.

In terms of assets, Fortune magazine lists Northwest as the nation's 63rd largest corporation in 1968 and Goodrich as 82nd among the nation's top 500 corporate giants. The proposed combine would advance to 29th in rank.

Both firms are highly diversified. Northwest's holdings are formed around the Chicago & North Western Railway, while Goodrich is known primarily for its rubber products.

'NO ENDORSEMENT'

Asst. Atty. Gen. Richard W. McLaren, releasing the Neal report for "study and comment," said his action should not be interpreted "in any sense" as an endorsement "in whole or in part" of the task force recommendations.

The study, initiated in Decem-

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VON

LAKEFRONT—FHA

\$750 down plus closing costs. \$140 month. Will make this dream come true. Why don't you call for more particulars?

ARE YOU THINKING COLONIAL?

Would you believe, for under \$10,000 we will build a 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath colonial with a full basement, full kitchen, and dining room. Call today for more information.

FHA OR GI

5 room bungalow, 12x15 living room, 12x15 dining room, 12x15 kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, full basement. Gas heat. Call today for more information.

DUCK LAKE PRV.

Immaculate 2 bedroom home, gas heat, 1 1/2 car garage, ideal for young married couple or retired. Only \$18,500 on lake frontage.

1 ACRE PLUS

4 bedroom home with full basement, lake priv. \$800 down on land contract.

WOLVERINE LAKE PRV.

Handy 2 bedroom, 2 car garage, 12x15 living room, 12x15 dining room, 12x15 kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, full basement. Call today for more information.

Middle Stratos Lake Prv.

2 bedroom home for handyman, needs some work, but is priced accordingly and only \$9,000. You can't go wrong!

"O DOWN"

2 bedroom home, large corner lot, 12x15 living room, 12x15 dining room, 12x15 kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, full basement. Call today for more information.

HURON WOODS

3 bedroom home, 12x15 living room, 12x15 dining room, 12x15 kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, full basement. Call today for more information.

LONG LAKE PRV.

3 bedroom home, 12x15 living room, 12x15 dining room, 12x15 kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, full basement. Call today for more information.

WANT TO MAKE A DEAL?

THE BEST WAY IS WITH COSWAY!

COSWAY

861-0764

STOUTS

Best Buys Today

EXCUSE US FOR BRAGGING?

FHA is undoubtedly one of the nicest homes we have of for sale. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, separate dining room, 14x16 family room with raised brick fireplace, basement, attached 2 car garage with blacktop drive. Bloomfield Township location with privileges on Upper Long Lake. Custom built for present owner. A delight to see and priced at \$44,500.

NEAT, SWEET, COMPLETE—

Very good looking 3 bedroom ranch home built in 1962, located in solid residential neighborhood. 12x15 living room, 12x15 dining room, 12x15 kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, full basement with GAS heat and aluminum siding. Ideal yard with chain link fencing. SEE IT!

LIKE RICH

Brick construction with 3 bedrooms, oak floors, plastered walls, 2 fireplaces, huge living room, overlooking the shaded lake frontage, walkout basement and attached garage.

OFF AUBURN—

6 room and bath bungalow situated on 2 1/2 acres with fruit trees and garden space. Includes 3 bedrooms, full bathroom, carpeting, drapes and built-in oven and range. \$14,900.

WARREN STOUT, REALTOR

1450 N. Opdyke Rd. FE 5816
Daily 11-8 Multiple Listings

49 Sale Houses

UNION LAKE AREA

Ideal for a Lake Summer

YOU'LL ENJOY this home. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full kitchen, full bathroom, full basement, car garage, fenced yard, \$23,500.

HAGSTROM, REALTOR

400 W. HURON, OR 4-0324
MLS, 2nd fl. p.m. 4-5:30

LAKE LIVING

Commercial lake front—4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 story year around home, with finished walkout lower level, formal dining room, kitchen, and 2 car garage. Large 100x150 ft. corner lot. Walk-out distance to GMC.

HORSES WELCOME

Upper Stratos Lake, Priv. 3 bedroom home, 12x15 living room, 12x15 dining room, 12x15 kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, full basement. Call today for more information.

DUCK LAKE PRV.

Immaculate 2 bedroom home, gas heat, 1 1/2 car garage, ideal for young married couple or retired. Only \$18,500 on lake frontage.

1 ACRE PLUS

4 bedroom home with full basement, lake priv. \$800 down on land contract.

WOLVERINE LAKE PRV.

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NEAT, SWEET, COMPLETE—

Very good looking 3 bedroom ranch home built in 1962, located in solid residential neighborhood. 12x15 living room, 12x15 dining room, 12x15 kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, full basement with GAS heat and aluminum siding. Ideal yard with chain link fencing. SEE IT!

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MLS, 2nd fl. p.m. 4-5:30

LAKE LIVING

Commercial lake front—4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 story year around home, with finished walkout lower level, formal dining room, kitchen, and 2 car garage. Large 100x150 ft. corner lot. Walk-out distance to GMC.

HORSES WELCOME

Upper Stratos Lake, Priv. 3 bedroom home, 12x15 living room, 12x15 dining room, 12x15 kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, full basement. Call today for more information.

DUCK LAKE PRV.

Immaculate 2 bedroom home, gas heat, 1 1/2 car garage, ideal for young married couple or retired. Only \$18,500 on lake frontage.

1 ACRE PLUS

4 bedroom home with full basement, lake priv. \$800 down on land contract.

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Commercial lake front—4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 story year around home, with finished walkout lower level, formal dining room, kitchen, and 2 car garage. Large 100x150 ft. corner lot. Walk-out distance to GMC.

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1 ACRE PLUS

4 bedroom home with full basement, lake priv. \$800 down on land contract.

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6 room and bath bungalow situated on 2 1/2 acres with fruit trees and garden

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TOM RADEMACHE
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1984 Chevy Monte Carlo
1981 stick shift, radio, H
seater, good condition
trade, \$1750. Over 75 other
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V-8, Ex. \$2095. Make
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54 Ford	1 1/2
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With cleargrass air lift
All trucks ready to go
\$495 up!
Terms Approved
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USE TRUCK SALLS
Gas and diesel trucks
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800-A-1-5
IDEAL CAMPER FOR THE
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Foreign Cars

\$75. MG, TD, CLASSIC, 3
driven, 1954-55, 1956-57
\$75. 1956 VW, SUNROOF, runs
fine, 1957, 1958, 1959, 1960
1960 TRIUMPH TR-3, 1961
Triumph, 1962, 1963, 1964
1962 VW, GOOD CONDITION
1963, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967
Corvairs, Rochester, N.Y.
1962 JAGUAR XKE, 3.8
liters, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966
731-5588.
1958 VW - WORKED, 1960
1961, 1962, 1963, 1964, 1965
RED FIAT SPIDER
tires, radio, heater, \$508
offer, 474-1141.

1963 VW
If the "bug" is your bag, he
has it. 1963 VW, 1964, 1965,
1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970
GIRIMALI CAR CO.
900 Oakdale Ave. FI
1963 JAGUAR, new
condition, 1964, 1965, 1966,
1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971
1965 VW BUS, RADIO, heater,
1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970,
1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975
1965 VW. Can be purchased

LUCKY AU
2 locations to serve you
312 W. Montclair
FE 4-5004
1940 W. Wide Track
or F
FE 4-1006
1965 VOLKSWAGEN com
Badly rusted. First \$225.33
1966 VW SEDAN
2 door with jet black finish
heater, 4 speed, beautiful
throughout! Full price.
\$1,095.

702
 exc.
 sell-

\$1195

Town & Country
 Chrysler-Plymouth
 Rochester

1001 N. Main St.
 1966 VW 2 DOOR. Radio and
 No 5 down, weekly payment
 Full price \$1088. Call Mr.
 credit manager at MI 4-75
 location of

950
 99.95
 rom.
 A 5-

950
 92.28

Turner Ford
 2600 Maple (15 Mile Rd.) of W

1966 VW SUNROOF, \$9,625-4655, weekdays aff. 7-9.

1966 VW, 34,000 miles, good condition, \$1,050. 673-3704.

1966 VOLVO

2-door. This car is in top shape, ready for miles of easy driving.

GRIMALDI CAR CO.

900 Oakland Ave. FIVE

1966 VW BUS, MANY extras, gas heater, MI 6-9647.

1966 VW, 2-door, excellent condition. \$6,454.

1967 VOLVO, P-1800, E condition, 852-2938.

1967 OPEL WAGON, Econo Radio and heater. No weekly payments \$8.92. Fu \$995. Call Mr. Parks, Manager at MI 4-7500. Ne tion of

Turner Ford

2600 Maple (15 Mile Rd.) Tr mile east of Woodward

1967 RED MG-Midget, Con with black top, 11 mos. old, sell. Call after 5 p.m. 624-380

BAN OLD

..... \$149
..... \$159
..... \$199
..... \$199

.....	\$229
.....	\$349
.....	\$219

.....	\$89
.....	\$179
.....	\$239
.....	\$299

.....	\$229
.....	\$av
.....	\$319

BAN OLD
Edward B'ha
7-5111

-Television Programs-

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

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

R—Rerun, C—Color

FRIDAY NIGHT

Networks periodically will interrupt regular programming to present brief progress reports on the Apollo 10 flight.

6:00 (2) (4) (7) C—(Special) Flight of Apollo 10—Color pictures from spacecraft on its way back to earth.

(9) R C—1 Spy
(50) R C—Flintstones
(56) What's New—“Tom Sawyer” (Part 3)
(62) R—Sea Hunt

6:30 (2) C—News—Cronkite
(50) R—McIntire's Navy
(56) TV High School
(62) R—Highway Patrol

6:40 (7) C—News
Reynolds (in progress)
6:50 (4) C—News—Huntley, Brinkley

7:00 (2) C—Truth or Consequences
(7) C—News, Weather, Sports

(9) R C—Movie: “Tammy, Tell Me True” (1961) Romantic adventures of backwoods college who sets out to get a girl education. Sandra Dee, John Gavin, Charles Drake

(50) R—1 Love Lucy
(56) Americans From Africa—“World War, Garveyism and Negro Cultural Renaissance”
(62) R—I Led Three Lives

7:30 (4) C—News, Weather, Sports
(7) C—(Special) C—Billy Graham—Films of evangelists' Australian tour.

(7) R C—(Special) The Singers: Two Profiles—Program explores careers of two dynamic female vocalists, Aretha Franklin and Gloria Loring.

(50) R C—Hazel
(56) R—Free Play
(62) R—Ann Sothern

7:50 (4) R C—High Chaparral (in progress)—John Cannon incurs wrath of two warring Indian tribes when he feeds a group of hungry Apache orphans.

8:00 (50) C—Pay Cards
(62) R—Ozzie and Harriet
(62) R—C—Gomer Pyle, USMC—Marines arrive in Hollywood to participate in movie. Sgt. Carter moves in when Gomer meets a pretty stunt girl who hopes to become an actress.

(4) R C—Name of the Game—Glenn Howard tries to prove that plotting a millionaire is bigger to solve nation's racial problems by forming his own army. Robert Young, Anne Baxter, Ralph Meeker star.

(7) C—Generation Gap—Peggy Cass is guest panelist.
(9) C—Don Messer
(50) C—Password
(56) Cinepassow—Two films are reviewed by a panel consisting of actress Nancy Rich, TV director Sutton Riley and actor Walter Brook.

(62) R—Movie: “Three Bad Sisters” (1956) Three sisters inherit a fortune when their father dies and each tries to control the estate. Maria English, John Bromfield, Kathleen Hughes

9:00 (2) R C—Movie: “Ensign Pulver” (1964) Comedy-drama filmed as a sequel to “Mr. Roberts” Robert Walker, Burl Ives, Walter Matthau, Millie Perkins

(7) C—Let's Make a Deal
(9) C—Public Eye
(50) R—Perry Mason
(56) R—Grandmaster Chess

9:30 (7) R C—Guns of Will

TV Features

Tonight
FLIGHT OF APOLLO 10, 6 p.m. (2) (4) (7)

AMERICANS FROM AFRICA, 7 p.m. (56)

BILLY GRAHAM, 7:30 p.m. (2)

THE SINGERS: TWO PROFILES, 7:30 p.m. (7)

HERE COME THE STARS, 10 p.m. (4)

Tomorrow
FLIGHT OF APOLLO 10, 5 a.m. (2) (4), 8 a.m. (2)

BASEBALL, 1:15 p.m. (2), 3 p.m. (4)

ATLANTA OPEN GOLF TOURNAMENT, 2 p.m. (4)

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS, 4 p.m. (7)

Sonnet—Will and Jeff ride into a town where James Sonnet has been hung in effigy. Madlyn Rhue stars.

(9) R—Danger Man
(56) R—Let Me Hear You Whisper

9:55 (62) Famous Headlines
10:00 (4) C—Here Come the Stars—Guests include Lorne Greene, Gypsy Rose Lee, Frankie Avalon, Shari Lewis, David Canary (of “Bonanza”) and comedy team of Davis and Reese.

(7) R C—Judd for the Defense—Judd attacks questionable divorce practices when an unfair settlement leads to murder.

(50) C—News, Weather, Sports
(62) R—Movie: “Twenty-One Days Together” (British, 1940)

A Look at TV

Apollo Flight Is Stirring

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP Television-Radio Writer
NEW YORK—That great adventure serial, Apollo 10, built to a heart-stopping climax and a happy ending Thursday.

While the stirring events were transpiring close to the moon's surface and were beyond the focus of the spacecraft's television camera, TV set was still the best place to follow the pioneers' exploration.

Coverage of events on the critical day started well before noon, EDT, with the launching of Snoopy, the lunar module. It continued on all three networks, intermittently for the next 14 hours. Programs were preempted, and special reports popped up around the decisive moments.

Each network has its own—and excellent method—of simulating on the TV screen approximately the events taking place. They are very helpful, but they didn't help when the first problem arrived in mid-afternoon. That one—minor, as it turned out—involved the pressurizing of the tunnel between the spacecraft and the LEM. When Snoopy broke away from the mother ship, which then peeled away,

Young lawyer and girl he loves decide to live their entire lives together in 21 days. Laurence Olivier, Vivian Leigh

10:30 (9) C—What's My Line?
(50) R—Alfred Hitchcock

11:00 (2) (4) (7) C—News, Weather, Sports
(9) R—Movie: “Shadow of the Cat” (British, 1961)
(50) C—Joe Pyne

11:30 (4) C—Johnny Carson
(7) C—Joey Bishop

11:55 (2) R—Movie: “While the City Sleeps” (1956)

12:30 (9) C—Perry's Probe
(50) C—Big-Time Wrestling

1:00 (4) Beat the Champ
(7) R C—Movie: “Tunes of Glory” (British, 1960)

1:30 (2) R C—Movie: “The Daughter of Mata Hari” (Italian, 1963) Talented dancer caught in Far East intrigue and war

lofted in footsteps of famous mother. Ludmilla Tcherina

3:15 (7) C—News
3:30 (2) C—News, Weather

SATURDAY MORNING
5:00 (2) (4) C—(Special) Flight of Apollo 10—Report on firing of engines of command module to power craft out of lunar orbit.

5:30 (2) TV Chapel
5:55 (2) C—News
6:00 (2) C—Across the Sea

6:30 (2) C—Black Heritage
6:45 (7) C—Rural Report
6:55 (4) C—News

7:00 (2) C—Mr. Magoo
(4) C—Country Living
(7) C—TV College
7:30 (9) Warm-Up

7:50 (2) C—Bugs Bunny—Roadrunner
(7) R C—Oopsy
(9) A Place of Your Own

championship fight between Apollo 10. Special report summarizing trans-earth insertion maneuver.
(7) C—New Casper Show
(9) Ontario Schools
8:30 (2) C—Wacky Races
(7) C—Gulliver

from the mother ship, which then peeled away, it was there, live, on our screens.

The descent of Snoopy and its precious cargo was tracked on the screen. We heard the conversations between earth and the two ships hovering over the moon. Little of it was intelligible, a combination of numbers and astronaut jargon.

But the reporters on all three networks were able, most of the time, to translate simultaneously for the concerned lay public. The men who cover space are impressively well-prepared.

Those who heard about the “wild gyrations” of the small ship when it separated from the mother ship, which then peeled away, it was there, live, on our screens.

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9:00 (2) C—Archie Show
(4) R C—Flintstones
(7) C—Spiderman
(50) R—Wells Fargo

9:30 (2) C—Batman—Superman
(4) C—Banana Splits
(7) C—Fantastic Voyage
(9) French Schools
(50) R—Laramie

10:00 (7) C—Journey to the Center of the Earth
(9) C—D'Neville

10:30 (2) C—Hercule Poirot
(4) C—Underdog
(7) C—Fantastic Four
(9) Toby

(50) R—Movie: “Dark Alibi” (1946) Sidney Toler, Benson Ford

11:00 (2) C—Shazzan
(4) C—Storybook Squares
(7) C—George of the Jungle
(9) C—Cross Canada

11:30 (2) R C—Jonny Quest
(4) C—Untamed World
(7) C—American Bandstand—Guests are Solomon Burke and the Guess Who.
(9) Country Calendar

12:00 (2) C—Moby Dick
(4) C—Super 6
(50) R—CBC Sports
(56) R—Movie: “Crash Dive” (1945) Tyrone Power, Anne Baxter, Dana Andrews

12:30 (2) C—Lone Ranger
(4) C—Cool McCool
(7) C—Happening

1:00 (2) C—Tiger Warmup
(4) C—At the Zoo
(7) R—Movie: “Destiny Rides Again” (1939) James Stewart, Marlene Dietrich

(9) R—Movie: “U238 and the Witch Doctor” (1953-56) Feature version of serial. Clayton Moore, Phyllis Coates

1:15 (2) C—Baseball: California at Detroit
1:30 (4) C—Red Jones

2:00 (4) C—(Special) Atlanta Open Golf Tournament
(50) R—Movie: “Crime School” (1938) Humphrey Bogart

3:00 (4) C—Baseball: St. Louis at Los Angeles
(7) R—Outer Limits
(9) Through the Eyes of Tomorrow

3:30 (9) C—Magic Shoppe
(50) R—Movie: “Last Man on Earth” (1964) Vincent Price

4:00 (7) C—Wide World of Sports—Program will include high-weight championship fight between titleholder Bob Foster and Andy Kendall, from Boston.

(9) C—Bozo
(56) R—C—Davey and Goliath
(4) 15 (2) R—Movie: “Up in Smoke” (1957) Bowery Boys
(56) R—Just Imagine—“A Rainy-Day Tea Party”

4:30 (9) C—Skippy
(56) R—Mullin
(62) R—MacKenzie's Raiders
(4) 45 (56) R—Sing Hi—Sing Lo

5:00 (2) R—Mr. Ed
(9) R C—Time Tunnel
(56) R—Movie: “Rendezvous With Yesterday”
(50) C—Hy Lit
(56) C—Brother Buzz
(62) C—Big-Time Wrestling

5:30 (2) C—Wackiest Ship
(56) R—Antiques—“Chairs”

5:50 (2) C—Wackiest Ship
(56) R—Antiques—“Chairs”

6:00 (2) C—Wackiest Ship
(56) R—Antiques—“Chairs”

6:30 (2) C—Wackiest Ship
(56) R—Antiques—“Chairs”

6:50 (2) C—Wackiest Ship
(56) R—Antiques—“Chairs”

7:00 (2) C—Wackiest Ship
(56) R—Antiques—“Chairs”

7:30 (2) C—Wackiest Ship
(56) R—Antiques—“Chairs”

7:50 (2) C—Wackiest Ship
(56) R—Antiques—“Chairs”

8:00 (2) C—Wackiest Ship
(56) R—Antiques—“Chairs”

8:30 (2) C—Wackiest Ship
(56) R—Antiques—“Chairs”

8:50 (2) C—Wackiest Ship
(56) R—Antiques—“Chairs”

9:00 (2) C—Wackiest Ship
(56) R—Antiques—“Chairs”

New Zealand

ACROSS
1 Native New Zealand
14 Occupant
16 Protected
17 New Zealand bird
18 Slinger
19 Inspired
20 Short sock
21 Occupant
22 Greenland
23 Eskimo
24 Sever
25 European
26 Officer (ab.)
27 Eastern state (ab.)
28 Wrench
29 Forcefully
30 One of 12 patriarchs
31 Sprigliest
32 Lift up
33 High priest of Israel
34 Decided
35 (Roman law)
36 Fireplace
37 Type of rope
38 Fiber
39 Frig (Fr.)

33 Ancient tribe of Britons
34 Part of optical instrument
35 Pig genus
36 Bright stars (var.)
37 Lattice variety
38 Make lace
39 American possession
40 Sever
41 European
42 Officer (ab.)
43 Eastern state (ab.)
44 Wrench
45 Forcefully
46 One of 12 patriarchs
47 Sprigliest
48 Lift up
49 High priest of Israel
50 Decided
51 (Roman law)
52 Fireplace
53 Type of rope
54 Fiber
55 Frig (Fr.)

DOWN
1 Lubricant
4 Archaic
5 Italian
6 One of the mints
7 Fogs
8 Air-borne
9 Sharp-pointed
10 Moment
11 Counselors
12 Pale
13 Repeatedly
14 Admittance (comp. word)
15 Enclose (var.)
16 Verdi heroine
17 Harmonized
18 In color
19 Andean
20 Extinct New Zealand bird

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Principal Puts Ruler to Minis

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—When the minis got so micro it bothered the men teachers in a local high school the principal told about 20 girls to go home until they measure up to standards.

From knee to hemline, the ruler should not read more than four inches, ruled Principal Zolie Sircy of Goodlettsville High School.

“I don't know whether it's the hot weather or what, but the dresses are getting shorter and shorter, and it's rather embarrassing to some of the young men teachers,” he said.

“The teachers were letting the girls wear their clothing six, seven and eight inches above the knee,” he said.

As for teachers who reveal more than four inches of above-knee leg, Sircy said, “They either comply or they don't stay around long.”

“The teachers were letting the girls wear their clothing six, seven and eight inches above the knee,” he said.

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A CLOSEOUT OF artifact



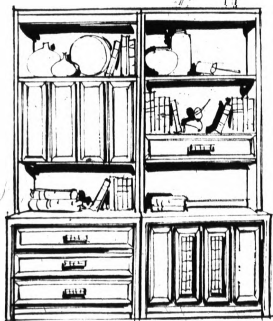
Mobile server \$159.95

Hall credenza \$119.95
Framed mirror \$ 39.00

TREMENDOUS REDUCTIONS ON OUR REMAINING DINING ROOM, LIVING ROOM AND BEDROOM COLLECTIONS! MANY ADDITIONAL PIECES AVAILABLE BUT NOT SHOWN!

A famous manufacturer is discontinuing its celebrated 'artifact' collection. Here's your golden opportunity to have very special closeout savings of up to 30% off on all dining room, living room and bedroom pieces now in our stocks! The mood is bold in the best contemporary tradition! Uncommon beauty is created with a masterful mingling of sleek linear themes with a unique motif. Heavy brasses and exotic Peroba veneers lend the correct degree of warmth. Once you've seen 'artifact' you'll want it . . . and there never was a better time to have it! Remember, these very special closeout prices are limited to stock now on hand! Hurry while selections are complete!

44" Party table with four party chairs \$359.95

(left) 38" x 17" x 74" Drawer storage unit ... \$199.95
(right) 38" x 17" x 74" Door storage unit ... \$179.95

42" x 70" Trestle table with 18" leaf	\$169.95	Cane back side chair	each \$ 44.95
Cane back hostess chair	\$ 49.95	61" x 17" Buffet	\$169.95
60" x 15" x 50" Hutch	\$149.95	Triple dresser and twin mirrors	\$269.95
Full or queen-size headboard with frame. \$	59.95	Door chest	\$199.95

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(Detail Page 1)

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PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, MAY 23, 1969

ASSOCIATED PRESS
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

—52 PAGES

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VOL. 127 — NO. 91

★★★★★

Solo Theft of Plane in Britain

AF Crew Chief Steals C130

LONDON — An American Air Force ground-crew chief swiped a four-engine C130 Hercules troop carrier and flew it out of England today. The plane had nine hours fuel aboard.

The 3rd Air Force said Sgt. Paul A. Meyer, 23, of Poquoson, Va., hoisted the 60-ton \$2.3 million plane into flight around 5 a.m. (11 p.m. EST) and quickly escaped British radar tracks.

In Washington, however, the Pentagon said that the plane had about 13 hours of fuel at takeoff and that Meyer had been heard from by radio.

A Defense Department spokesman said Meyer had talked to his wife in Poquoson by telephone through the plane's radio.

"He indicated he was alone and hoped that he might make it home," the spokesman said.

But he gave no further information on the conversation and said Pentagon officials did not know in what direction the plane actually was flying.

Meyer had a record of being a "sound" crew chief.

The six-year-old C130 he stole was his own pet territory for which he was mechanically responsible. When he taxied it around, revved up the engines and made a general clatter at Mildenhall Air Base this morning, none of the personnel on the field thought it unusual — until he took off.

FUEL PRESUMED GONE

By noon here, it was presumed the lone pilot had exhausted his turbo-prop fuel, especially if he was inexperienced enough in copybook methods of conserving it. He had no training at all in flying such a craft, usually flown with a five-man crew.

Meyer had been drinking somewhere off the base last night, hours before he stole the plane, an Air Force spokesman reported.

"He came back to the base escorted by civilian police and was handed over to our police on the base," he said. "He

was taken to his first sergeant and put to bed, under the influence of drink."

"The next thing we knew he was inside the aircraft taxiing down the field. He was tracked by our radar, heading southwest until he was out of range," the spokesman said. This is toward the Atlantic.

DIFFICULT TO LAND

Another spokesman said: "It would be practically impossible for him to land on the ground."

"We think it is likely he is probably over water or down in water. If he crashed in the sea he would have a few minutes to get out of the plane. There is normal rescue gear aboard."

U.S. and British jets, scrambled when the plane was reported "missing" searched without luck.

The sergeant's prospects were for landing at Goose Bay, Labrador, or Gander in Newfoundland or possibly Langley Air Force Base in Virginia which was his home base.

Granted he could manage the huge plane alone with the multiple jobs that crop up in the cockpit, Meyer's eventual problem would be to land — a good deal more difficult than takeoff.

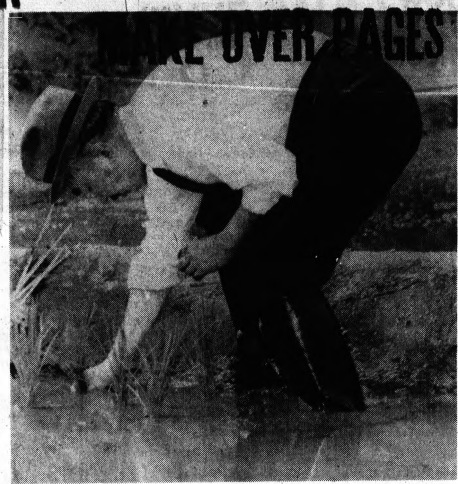
Meyer is a native of Louisiana, Mo., and a graduate of the Missouri Military Academy in Mexico, Mo.

The Air Force said he has a wife and three children living in Poquoson. He came to England recently on temporary duty at the Mildenhall base, where the troop carriers arrive from the United States and are dispersed on missions around the globe.

An officer said the Air Force believes Meyer flew the C130 out over the Atlantic and got out of radar range. Or "it could be down at some unreported location," he added.

NO TRACE OF PLANE

The jet search squadrons flew the length and breadth of Britain during the morning but by noon had found no trace of the plane.



ROYAL 'PADDIES' PLANT RICE—Emperor Hirohito of Japan, countless and wearing knee-high boots, performed his annual rice-planting this week in a paddy near his biological laboratory at the Imperial Palace in Tokyo.

Rights Exec Admits Basis for Criticism

There may be some basis for criticism of procedures of the Michigan Civil Rights Commission (MCRC) by State Rep. William F. Hampton, R-Bloomfield Hills, Burton I. Gordin, MCRC executive director conceded yesterday.

Hampton charged in a letter Wednesday to Gov. William Milliken that the MCRC was violating the civil rights of some of the state's largest industries.

His charge also hit at a compliance form which recommended some private agencies including the Michigan Chronicle, a Detroit black community weekly newspaper.



HAMPTON

Clouds Will Cut Sun's Visit Short

Ol' Sol will shine again tomorrow, but there's a chance he will be overshadowed by late afternoon with rain clouds and some showers.

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

TODAY — Mostly fair and continued cool. High 58 to 64. Low tonight around 40.

WINDS variable around 10 miles per hour, through tonight. Southwesterly tomorrow at eight to 18 mph.

TOMORROW — Variable cloudiness and a little warmer with chance of late afternoon or evening showers, high 65 to 70.

SUNDAY — Mostly fair and cooler.

Probabilities of precipitation are near zero both today and tonight, 30 per cent tomorrow.

A breezy 40 degrees was the low temperature in downtown Pontiac before 8 a.m. The mercury had climbed to 65 by 12:30 p.m.

Gordin said Hampton's complaints centered around procedures taken when a business had discrimination complaints are sufficiently numerous an MCRC investigator is assigned the case and attempts to work out a reconciliation.

'FORM IS BIASED'

Part of this procedure is an agreement which the employer is asked to sign. In this agreement is "Appendix 3-A" which Hampton claims favors some private businesses, including the newspaper and some private agencies — including schools and an employment service.

Listed are the Reed Associates, Lewis Business College, Detroit Institute of Commerce, Detroit Urban League, Volunteer Placement Corps and Michigan Employment Security Commission.

Gordin said he was not aware of the use of the list. Regarding Hampton's complaint that the list contains some private, profit-making organizations, Gordin told The Press last night "It could be considered improper."

The MCRC staff was to prepare a reply to the charges today, Gordin said. This report was being awaited by Milliken's legal advisor, David Dykhouse, reports from Lansing indicated.

STAFF SOLUTIONS

While Gordin conceded some impropriety in the current procedures, he pointed out that though public pressure was valuable when brought about by public hearings and disclosures of discrimination, more than 90 per cent of complaints were resolved by mutual agreements between employers and minority group employees worked out by the MCRC staff.

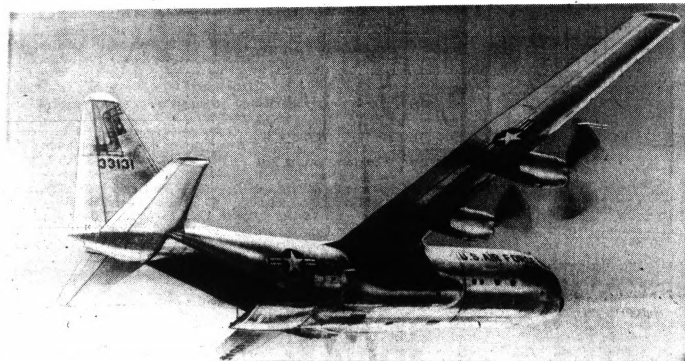
Hampton, indicated yesterday he was not attacking the MCRC, but only some of the procedures used.

"I would like to see a review of the commission's conciliation procedures," he said.

Hampton said he was made aware of the complaints against the MCRC through a lawyer friend whose clients were concerned. He said some 22 large state firms were involved. Neither the lawyer's name or the names of the firms were disclosed.

'CONNECTION' DENIED

Longworth Quinn, editor of the Chronicle, denied his firm had any connection with MCRC proceedings. "We sell the Chronicle strictly on its merits."



TYPE OF PLANE STOLEN — This C130 Hercules cargo plane is of the type reported stolen by a U.S. Air Force sergeant assigned to ground-crew duty near London. The

airman was reported to have flown the plane out of England single-handedly with nine hours of fuel aboard.

House Rushes Interest-Rate Bill

From Our News Wires
LANSING — The rush is on in the Michigan House to raise the interest-rate ceiling on home loans before the spring construction season ends.

In a surprise, unscheduled development yesterday, leaders of both parties asked for, and received, a bipartisan action to begin debate of the controversial issue.

Action came after it was disclosed the Michigan State Building and Construction Trades Council had written a letter to House members calling for the immediate raising of the state's usury ceiling from 7 to 9 per cent.

Amendments to the Senate version which would set the top rate at 8.5 per cent are expected to be offered today.

House Speaker William A. Ryan, D-

Detroit, and Minority Leader Robert Waldron, R-Grosse Pointe, yesterday confirmed the probable "House action after the lower chamber defeated a bill to remove the ceiling entirely.

But neither legislative leader would predict when the House would attempt to amend the Senate-passed bill to hike the interest rate.

House Republicans' hopes for elimination of the ceiling and curtailment of legal service charges were torpedoed by a 63-38 vote.

Ryan warned that removal would create a "run-away rate situation."

During discussion of the interest rate in caucus, Ryan said, "not a single Democrat would go for more" than 8 1/2 per cent.

Richard Young, D-Deerborn Heights, warned that banks must be watched "all the time" to protect the public.

Rep. John P. Smeekens, R-Sherwood, said passage of the bill, along with a banking measure now in the Senate, would allow six banks to control Michigan's financial business.

He urged members of take another look at the relationship between the usury bill and one to allow banks and business firms to merge.

The usury rate for Michigan applies only to home and small-business loans and not installment and commercial loans, which are covered by another law.

Moon Mission Is on Beam After Troubles

From Our News Wires

SPACE CENTER, Houston — After a hectic day that put Americans on the threshold of a lunar landing, the Apollo 10 astronauts circled the moon leisurely today, charting the surface for future exploration.

Air Force Col. Thomas P. Stafford and Navy Cmdr. John W. Young and Eugene A. Cernan concentrated on photographing potential landing sites and studying lunar landmarks.

Early tomorrow morning, the astronauts fire their main motor to begin a 250,000-mile trip home that ends with a Pacific Ocean splash-down at 12:53 p.m. Monday.

During eight hours yesterday in which Stafford and Cernan swooped within 9.4 miles of the moon's surface, Apollo 10:

• Demonstrated that the lunar landing ship, or LEM, will operate in the moon's environment.

• Determined that the landing site chosen is smooth enough for touchdown, but that the pilots will have to be accurate to avoid boulders and craters.

• Showed that men trained for the job could successfully deal with malfunctions — the worst one born of human error.

APOLLO 11 PLANS INTACT

Stafford, Young and Cernan left little doubt Apollo 11 will blast off for the moon July 16, carrying astronauts Neil A. Armstrong and Edwin A. Aldrin to a landing on the area called the Sea of Tranquility.

After two low orbits over the primary Apollo 11 landing site, Stafford said:

"It looks a lot smoother than some of the photos show. I estimate a 25 to 30 per cent semicircular area, so if the LEM has enough hover time, it should not be a problem. However, if you come down in the wrong area and you don't have hover time, you're gonna have to shove off."

The LEM can hover like a helicopter to select a smooth area, Stafford reported several boulders and craters fringing the site.

Stafford and Cernan obviously were relieved when they successfully caught and redocked with Young in the com-

mand ship after their pathfinder descent, which had a brush with danger. They had been as much as 350 miles apart as Young kept the command ship circling at an altitude of 68 miles.

"That rendezvous was the best we've

Related Stories, Page A-8

ever had," Stafford reported. "We were right up the tail all the way."

Two and one-half hours before the command and lunar modules were to undock, the astronauts reported a problem in depressurizing the tunnel between the two.

DOCKING RINGS SLIP

Action to overcome this caused docking rings between the two vehicles to slip out of alignment by three degrees.

Just before Apollo 10 disappeared behind the moon, where it would be out of radio contact for the critical separation, mission control advised the astronauts not to undock if the rings moved another three degrees.

As Apollo 10 returned to the front side. There was elation when tracking picked up two separate objects. Then Cernan advised: "We're about 30 to 40 feet away."

A series of engine burns started the LEM dipping toward the moon. As it approached the Apollo 11 site at 3,700 miles per hour.

'WE'RE CLOSE, BABE'

Over the site, Cernan called out: "We're right there. We're right over it! I'm telling you, we are low, we're close, babe! This is it!"

Later, on a second approach to the site, Stafford and Cernan jettisoned the lower half of their craft, the descent stage. The purpose was to test for the moon-landing mission when the astronauts will shed the stage on blastoff from the lunar surface.

At separation, the cabin section vibrated wildly. The first word of trouble was Cernan's excited down-to-earth exclamation: "Son of a bitch!"

"Hit the AGS, hit the AGS," he called

to Stafford, referring to the abort guidance system. Stafford did and controlled the LEM after several harrowing seconds.

Mission control said the vibrations occurred because a guidance system switch was out of place. Controllers took the blame for failing to call a repositioning of the switch to the astronauts.

The switch should have been in attitude mode, holding the craft in a stable position. Instead, it was in automatic mode, used earlier when the LEM radar was tracking the command ship.

When the separation occurred, the guidance automatically began seeking the command ship, tipping the LEM and starting vibrations. Continued shaking could have damaged vital components.

Flight director Glynn Lunney said the switch set instruction had been left off a list of procedures when they recently were revised.

Stafford and Cernan reported today they were tired and asked permission to cancel an early morning telecast.

In Today's Press

Prep Sports

Pontiac Prep Invitational Golf Tournament begins—PAGE C-1.

Birmingham

Summer school program to "tell it like it is"—PAGE A-4.

Photo Test

Looks can be deceiving, as these pictures show—PAGE D-1.

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Birmingham Summer Program for Youths to 'Tell It Like It Is'

By NED ADAMSON

BIRMINGHAM The promotional brochure tells the story.

- "Would you be interested in?"
- A discussion of the issues facing society that YOU feel are important?
- Participation in a program with freedom of thought as the ultimate goal?
- A class situation which doesn't involve memorization, repeating, agreeing, cheating and filling in blanks?
- A class situation where the teachers are not there only to teach but learn too?"

These are the ingredients of the Birmingham School District's "Quest 69" program for students aged 12-15 scheduled to begin this summer. One school official calls it a "guts program."

"We are going to throw out the textbooks and abandon all the traditional techniques in an attempt to examine and understand the 'nitty gritty' of the contemporary scene."

TELL IT LIKE IT IS

"We want to expose the kids to society as it is now and help them develop an understanding regarding why students demonstrate, why Negroes are unhappy and why people object to the government spending billions of dollars on war and only little in comparison on domestic matters."

Ronald Miller, program chairman at Bingham Farms Elementary School and a coordinator for the program said:

"All you have to do is pick up the daily paper to see that the day-to-day

scene portrays general turmoil, a constant battle employing different factions of thought and races and a continuing polarization among socio-economic groups."

"Through the discussion of critical issues and through examination of the value-setting process that children go through we hope to help the children understand why some people feel demonstrations are needed to establish the need for change or why there are black militants and why there are white militants."

"By discussing and analyzing the process through which individuals establish values, each student can make decisions about issues that are rational and have well considered consequences."

GOOD CROSS SAMPLING

"Our intent is not to impose certain values upon others; rather it is to analyze, compare, comprehend and act in accordance with one's own beliefs," Miller added.

Miller explained it is hoped to attract a cross section of students since a considerable amount of the success of the "Quest" program, he feels, will depend on the existence of a good cross sampling of children who will represent some of the problems to be discussed and would provide a readily available practical interchange with other students."

He noted this representation should include inner-city Detroit blacks, white minority groups, poor city whites and the middle-class white Protestant

children which predominate in the Birmingham School District.

"We organized the program with the understanding that change in society and individual attitudes is inevitable and the society of tomorrow must reflect the world in which it exists."

'TO CLARIFY VALUES'

"The program will provide the opportunity for junior high school-aged children to examine and clarify their values and at the same time develop a sympathy and understanding for the values of others."

"The daily headlines announcing campus disorders, drug abuse, strikes, underground associations point up the confusion and dissatisfaction of our youth in present society."

"Part of this confusion may lie in what they see as a dichotomy between understood values and action. Most dissent is not accompanied by logical and intelligent approaches toward improvement. And this is one of the key elements we want to work on in the summer program," Miller noted.

He said the over-all approach will concern problem solving, discovery and observation. "The student will have the opportunity to explore an issue and contribute towards reaching a solution. We are attempting to get completely away from the 'this is the way it is' approach on every thing we will touch on in the curriculum."

FILM DISCUSSION

The educator said a typical classroom situation might include a film like "No Reason to Stay," about a student who finds school is irrelevant to him.

"After we show the film, then we will ask the students 'Why do you suppose he feels this way.' And then we would determine what kind of information we need to help understand how he felt as he did."

"This information might include a field

trip to an inner city ghetto to examine the environment the boy lived in and interviewing children of a similar age, living there, or it might include reading a paperback by James Baldwin on Negro slum life."

Miller said a key to the program will be letting the student function on his own in his search to obtain relevant information about a problem being studied. The instructors will be there to provide guidelines and encouragement, but most of the thinking and learning will be up to the student.

ROLE PLAYING

"We plan to do a lot of role playing — such as asking the individual student to take a position on a certain issue, analyze that specific situation and determine why he acted as he did."

"The program will be operated on a cooperative basis by the school district and Michigan State University with facilities and staff available for about 200 students."

Miller said attempts are being made to recruit students from all socioeconomic backgrounds but added that the fee (\$30 for residents and \$35 for non-residents) and transportation problems will be a detriment in getting a good cross section of students.

The instructional staff will include four master teachers under the supervision of a building principal and a project director. The remainder of the staff is comprised of 20 experienced teachers, all of whom are working on advanced degrees at Michigan State. The teacher-student ratio is expected to be 10-1.

The program will meet from 8 a.m. until 12 noon daily from June 23-July 18 at Covington Junior High School. Registration information may be obtained through the Office of Adult Education, Birmingham Public Schools.

THE PONTIAC PRESS Area News

FRIDAY, MAY 23, 1969

A-4

Oakland Township Basking in Shade of Its Newly Sprouted Tree Power

OAKLAND TOWNSHIP — "Township power" is what Dick Jackson calls it. "I never realized what power and what pressure a small government wields," said Jackson, 1423 Inwood.

Jackson recently led a group of his neighbors to enlist the aid of the Township Board in forcing Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. to replace all trees removed in a gas-line installation project on Inwood and Hadden Roads.

Not without some sacrifice, Jackson and friends forced a precedent-setting agreement between a governmental unit and a utility company.

"We're not in the tree-planting business," harrumphed one gas company spokesman at a crowded afternoon meeting several weeks ago, previous to the agreement.

Inwood Street lost one of Michigan's only three shade trees and possibly the largest shade in the country, Robert Erwin of the Michigan Botanical Society informed township trustees.

In Lansing, three legislators are acting on the success of the Oakland Township Board of Trustees. State Reps. Lore Anderson (R-Waterford), Warren Goe-

maere (D-Roseville) and Daniel Cooper (D-Oak Park) are holding meetings with all of Michigan's utility company officials to work out acceptable procedures to preserve scenery from the ravages of utility construction projects.

"We spend millions on beautification and then someone takes a bulldozer to what we have," Rep. Anderson remarked.

Township Trustee Bruce Todd added: "A company like Michigan Consolidated that would hire Yamasaki to build a beautiful headquarters should certainly be concerned about preserving scenery."

3 Pacts Awarded for High School in West Bloomfield

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Three contracts have been awarded by the school board for work on the proposed 1,800-student West Bloomfield High School.

Construction of the \$8.5-million school is scheduled to begin this summer.

The general contracting work was awarded to J. A. Ferguson, Detroit, for \$4,685,000, lowest of six bidders. The electrical contract went to Colonial Electric Co., Detroit, for \$977,682, one of 10 bidders. The mechanical work was given to J. N. Naylor & Sons, Detroit, for \$1,392,000, one of 12 bidders.

The awarding of bids for food service, classroom, music, science and home-making equipment and auditorium seating were delayed by the board pending further study.

A bid of \$111 was accepted for the house on the site of the proposed high school. Basil Bird of 5347 Evans, Holly, will take the house. No bids were received on other buildings on the site.

Adrian College Honors 2 Almont Brothers

ALMONT — Sons of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bassier, 426 E. St. Clair, took two of the top honors in the annual Honors Convocation of Adrian College.

John, a senior in biology and secondary education, was named winner of the alumni award for outstanding senior and was also named the outstanding senior in biology.

Thomas was named one of four winners of the Scholarship Cup, for the highest academic average on the Adrian College campus during the Feb. 1968 to Feb. 1969 year.

Rummage, Bake Sale

CLARKSTON — A rummage and bake sale sponsored by the Clarkston Co-Op Nursery will be held tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Clarkston Community Center, Main Street near Clarkston-Orion Road.

Third in Two Years New Building Inspector Named

ROCHESTER — Andrew Noland, the city building inspector politely fired late in April, has been replaced with Rochester's third building inspector in two years.

Arthur Brennan of 1650 Washington has taken over as building inspector from interim inspector Clarence Kramer.

Noland, who is now employed by the city, had charged political motives for his firing by City Manager William Sinclair, although he would not elaborate.

Now, according to his wife, Noland refuses to talk to the press. Noland had said he would "have a lot of talking to do" when he found other employment.

Asked if he was working at this time, Mrs. Noland said, "I don't know."

Noland told The Pontiac Press in April that he would fight his dismissal through Veterans Administration. Sinclair said of Noland that the "job of building inspector was beyond his (Noland's) capabilities."

Before Noland, Ralph Smythe served as building inspector. Smythe resigned "under fire," according to Sinclair, after only six months on the job.

Noland had been a city employee for 13 years, having served in management positions with the city engineering division and Department of Public Works.

Owner Fights Historical Take-Over

Letter Fuels Franklin Site Rift

FRANKLIN — Owen D. Hall, Bloomfield Township realtor and owner of the much-hassled-over Hunter's Whip property in this village, conscious of its "historical look," has promised a legal court battle over his property unless the Franklin Historical Society or Village Council agrees to negotiate a financial solution.

Hall has a restraining order awaiting action in Circuit Court asking the Village Council to show cause for its proposed zoning change of the Hunter's Whip property from commercial to single-family residential.

He has charged in a letter to Mrs. Francis S. Chipman, Historical Society official, that "the Village Council and others conspired to confiscate his property by 'the unfair, unjust and almost unprecedented expedient of directing the planning commission to hold a public hearing and then recommending to rezoning the property.'"

Council is, Hall says: attempting to change the zoning in an effort to keep him from tearing down what it terms is the historically significant Broughton residence on the property and erecting a commercial development.

PURCHASE OR CONDEMNATION

Hall cited in his letter the legal opinion of James Ginn, Southfield attorney, who advised the society in February that

rezoning would not prevail and that public purchase or condemnation was a proper route to the society's objective of retaining the property as a historical site.

Ginn said the Hunter's Whip property and other commercially zoned adjoining lots would probably be held unsuitable for single-family residential use because most of the property in the surrounding area contains commercial establishments.

He added that a court would definitely hold a rezoning proposal as confiscatory and therefore enjoin the Village Council from rezoning.

Hall said public hearing held in February reflected that the vast majority of the citizens were opposed to rezoning the property, and favored instead, negotiation or condemnation to secure ownership for the public good. He added that the planning commission and council's decision to rezone was a direct contradiction of community sentiment.

WILLING TO NEGOTIATE

Hall claims he is open to negotiation to sell the property to the Village, the Historical Society or a patron but to one has approached him concerning negotiation possibilities.

The realtor said he has been advised the Historical Society does not have

Milford Will Air Open Space Plan

MILFORD — A plan to keep more open space around "dwellings in a 23.6-acre proposed apartment project will be discussed at a public hearing at 8:30 June 9.

The area, off West Commerce about a quarter mile west of Peters, is owned by the Grandview Condominium, a Christian Scientist organization.

The proposed plan to decrease density requirements will allow only 12 units per acre as opposed to the 20 units per acre currently allowed.

Results of a community attitude survey (500 responses out of 900 questionnaires mailed) revealed that about half of the respondents would support the Village for a public purchase of property for purposes of making it a Village Historical site.

Hall charged in his letter that communication has broken down over the Hunter's Whip property. "Seemingly the Franklin governing body would rather litigate than negotiate. The spirit of fair play is nonexistent. I cannot abandon principles of a lifetime even to a sense of capital funds or prospective patrons sufficient to cope with major purchases, nor has the Homeowners' Association shown any interest."

Hall's problems didn't begin until last November when he secured a letter of intent with deposit from a prospective tenant for a new building to be erected on the Hunter's Whip property.

After submitting site plans to village authorities and written compliance to stay within the then prescribed legal use of the land, Hall encountered, as he termed it, "road blocks of every kind."

AUTHENTICATED, REGISTERED

Hall's letter was in response to a letter from Mrs. Chipman notifying him that his property at 3225 Franklin Road had been authenticated and registered with the National Registry of Historical Sites.

The letter congratulated Hall on having his property included in the National Registry and asked that he join the Franklin Historical Society in making Franklin a very special place to live."

Hall, who has been patiently waiting court action on his restraining order, apparently could no longer hold his ground and wrote the detailed four-page account of the Hunter's Whip property problem including his current disposition concerning the situation to Mrs. Chipman. The two-month-old court case has been delayed three times.

CONFIDENT OF VALUE

Hall bought Hunter's Whip approximately four and a half years ago. The land was zoned commercial, and Hall said he paid a very substantial price based on personal confidence in the long-range land value for a small commercial development.

He noted that before his purchase the Village had been offering the property and had declined interest. "At the time of my purchase no group existed which had exhibited concern with the historic character of Franklin. I was totally

unaware of any historic significance of the building."

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OES Card Party Set

CLARKSTON — The Joseph C. Bird Chapter, OES, will sponsor a spring card party tomorrow at the Clarkston Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m. The public is invited to purchase tickets at the door. There will be door and table prizes.

Police Union Vote Is Set

ROCHESTER — Police officers here will vote Wednesday on whether to join a union.

Organizers for the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Council 23, Detroit, had petitioned the State Labor Mediation Board for the vote.

Union membership, if approved by vote, would cover 6 patrolmen and 4 dispatchers. Excluded would be command officers; the chief of police, sergeants and detectives.

City Manager Bill Sinclair said he became aware of the union's efforts some two weeks ago, adding he did not know if the union approached the officers or vice-versa.

Sinclair pointed out, however, that state law forbids dismissal of employees on the grounds of union activity.

Neither the police department or any

other city division has ever been unionized, Sinclair said, although the Department of Public Works two years ago

terminated down affiliation with the Teamsters.

Joint-Planning Setup Sought by Farmington

FARMINGTON — The City Council has invited Michigan State University to assist in planning and executing a community development and educational program.

The council also invited the three other Farmington area governmental units — Farmington Township and Wood Creek and Quakertown villages — to adopt the program.

The aim is to provide the area community leaders and citizens with information to better understand the problems of intermunicipal development plans.

Another objective is to help implement the involvement necessary to institutionalize locally determined objectives.

The \$29,338 cost for the 12-month program will be divided between the governmental units, the federal government and MSU. The federal government will pay \$13,456; MSU will pay \$14,002; and the local units would share the balance.

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Memorial Day Service Sunday at Cemetery

SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP — A Memorial Day service open to the public will be held Sunday at 3 p.m. in Andersonville Cemetery, Big Lake and Bridge Lake roads.

Speaker will be Rev. Henry W. Howell of the Davisburg Methodist Church. The program includes the reading of the war dead since the Civil War, playing of plays, a flag ceremony, special music and the placing of geraniums and flags on the graves.

Underwriter Gets Post

ORCHARD LAKE — Richard L. Minewasser of 3400 Arrowhead has been elected regional vice president of the 4,000-member Michigan State Association of Life Underwriters. Minewasser is an agent for the Equitable Life Assurance Society.

Chicken Dinner Set

OXFORD TOWNSHIP — The Thomas Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will serve a chicken dinner to the public Sunday from noon to 3 p.m. at Oakwood OES Hall. Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for children under 12.

MAKE OVER PAGES

Deaths in Pontiac, Nearby Areas

NOTICE OF SALE
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned that on or after May 23, 1969, at 10:00 a.m., at the Pontiac Courthouse, Pontiac, Michigan, I will sell to the highest bidder, for cash, the following real estate, to-wit:

Daniel W. Hurn, Pontiac, Michigan
J. L. THOMSON
May 23, 1969

BIG LAKE LEVEL CONTROL

NOTICE OF LETTING OF LAKE LEVEL CONTROL CONTRACT

REVIEW OF ASSESSMENTS

Notice is hereby given that Daniel W. Hurn, County Drain Commissioner of the County of Oakland, State of Michigan, is hereby authorized to let the contract for the construction of a certain project known and designated as the Big Lake Level Control to be located and established in the Township of Springfield, in said county.

The quantities involved in said project consist principally of the following:

Control structure, outlet channels, access roads, fencing and site work.

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9B

NEARLY COMPLETE—New T-hangers

at Oakland-Pontiac Airport, Waterford Township, are nearly ready for opening at the new storage sheds were built by the county at a bid cost of \$339,350. They will

be rented to airplane owners to ease storage problems at the field. The hangers are located in the northeastern section of the airport.

Pontiac Press Photo

Supervisors Criticize Tax-Allocation Setup

Certain members of the County Board of Supervisors would still leave the county with a heavy expressed unhappiness with the voting practices of the county to the probate bench.

County Tax Allocation Board may try to bring about some change in the appointment system to that board.

Those supervisors claim the county will lose \$1 million a year in property tax revenue as a result of a preliminary decision by the board to once again cut the county's share of the 15-mill tax allocation.

For the second year in a row, members of the allocation board whacked 0.12 of a mill from the previous county allocation. The cut this year, if formalized by the allocation board in June, would reduce the county levy to 5.16 mills.

Two of the members — those representing the county and the township — voted with school people this year to downgrade county claims. The appointment of the two has been the prerogative of Senior Probate Judge Donald E. Adams.

WANTS THE POWER
Wallace Gabler, R-Royal Oak, wants the appointment power placed in the hands of the County Board of Supervisors. He was co-chairman of the County Legislative Committee yesterday to discuss legislation which would effect the change.

Adams this year appointed Robert A. McKenney of Holly and reappointed Henry A. Schiffer of Ferndale a township and city representative to the board. They serve County Auditor Chairman, Daniel T. Murphy, County Treasurer C. Hugh Dobson, and William J. Emerson, Oakland superintendent, statutory appointees, and with Louis H. Schimmel Jr. who this year was named as the representative for local school districts to the board.

McKenney and Schiffer voted with Emerson and Schimmel to cut the county allocation. Gabler noted that failure to

Man, Injured in Crash, Dies

A 21-year-old Pontiac man died last night of injuries received in an auto accident

Saturday, Walter Smith, 21, of 143 S. Francis had been in serious condition at Pontiac General Hospital. Police said he apparently lost control of his car which slammed into cement blocks at East Wide Track and University at about 3:40 a.m. Saturday.

Witnesses told police Smith's car was drag-traged with another car which didn't stop after the accident.

Hillsdale Strike Over
HILLSDALE (AP) — The Plymouth Flash Door Co. of Hillsdale, shut down by a strike since May 12, resumed operations Thursday following ratification of a new contract by members of the Teamsters

Isaac Roth

A memorial service for Isaac Roth, 84, of 619 Ingewald will be 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at Hutton Funeral Home.

Mr. Roth, a shoe repairman, died yesterday.

Surviving are his wife, Marie; three daughters, Bertha of Pontiac, Anna, Salkeld of Union Lake and Mrs. Marion Beck of Royal Oak; five sons, Gabriel of White Lake Township, Joseph of Waterford Township, Albert of Union Lake and Samuel and Daniel, both of Detroit; a brother, 16 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Christo L. Baker

OXFORD TOWNSHIP — Graveside service for baby girl Christo L. Baker, newborn daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis M. Baker of 1940 Lakeville, was to be 10:45 this morning at White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

The baby died Tuesday.

Surviving besides her parents are grandparents Mrs. Lewis Rodley and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Boyer, all of Lake Orion.

Louis Granado Jr.

ORION TOWNSHIP — Service for Louis Granado Jr., 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Granado, 56 Mouton, will be 10 a.m. Monday at St. Joseph's Church, Lake Orion, with burial in East Lawn Cemetery by Allen's Funeral Home.

The boy died today from

burns received in a home accident May 15.

Surviving besides his parents are two sisters, Christine and Eleasia, both at home, and grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Gutierrez of Lake Orion.

John H. Tuharsky

TOWNSHIP — Service for John H. Tuharsky, 45, of 6750 Wellesley Terrace will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home, Clarkston, with burial in Ottawa Park Cemetery.

Mr. Tuharsky died yesterday.

He was an architect with I.N.E. Corporation, Birmingham, and was a member of the Detroit Chapter of the American Institute of Architects and of the 4th Seabee's Association, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Surviving besides his wife, Juliana, are two daughters, Janis of New York City, N.Y., and Juliana at home; a son, John at home; and a brother.

String-Music Class Push On

A petition drive aimed at reinstating string orchestra classes for the 1969-70 school year is under way in Waterford Township.

The movement was initiated when the township school board last week approved a recommendation to drop the classes as part of the district's austerity program. Cutbacks were necessitated when millage proposals were defeated last December and March.

A spokesman for the group (not yet named) supporting reinstatement of string orchestra said today that the drive is aimed at the scheduled June 5 school board meeting.

It was not revealed how many last week approved a recommendation to drop the classes as part of the district's austerity program. Cutbacks were necessitated when millage proposals were defeated last December and March.

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Dwarf Dahlia Seeds Give Florific Reward in Garden



DAINTY—Growing small-flowered dahlias from seeds is a fascinating adventure, for the colors and the forms of the blooms all will be different. Treat yourself to a little fun!

One of the most rewarding but occasionally a plantyellows have been eliminated. These little fellows are easy side buds appear. If you set out efforts any gardener can make with fully-double blossoms. thus giving a darker-colored dahlias to grow. Set out the flowers a bit larger than 3 in. in late winter or early spring is. Several selections have been overall appearance to a bed of plants in a sunny place where diameter, take them off. the soil is good, spacing them 18 in. In some, across these dahlias dwarf dahlias. This is because group—an extra-early blooming. It takes only four months or a inches apart. No need to pinch are set out in large beds and the results are so entrancing. mixture—called Early Bird, but less from the time seeds are them back as is done with produce a multi-colored effect. If African violets become by late June if seeds were chilled they are slower to ac- sown by early March. The climate in their new homes. Most of the time there is only plants also can be used as a You may need to try them on a single flower on a cutting-border or in a row in the cut-several windows before finding a location they like.

Living Soil Protects Growing Seedlings

Plants grown on balanced, a light sandy soil, poor in or-humus-rich soil suffer from organic matter and plant disease than those on depleted nutrients, microscopic investi- gation showed that the roots had a poor rhizosphere and the plants reflected fungus injury.

Research is giving soil scientists a better understand- ing of how the living soil actually fights fungus diseases.

Within microscopic distances from the surface of plant roots there lives a large population of microorganisms called the rhizosphere, say scientists.

LIVING BACTERIA
The amount of living bacteria within this rhizosphere is usually higher than in the sur- rounding soil. In this area there is an exchange between the elements in the soil and the elements in the air by the plants' circulatory system.

The leaves need the elements in the soil and the roots need the elements in the air. Recent investigations by G. Winters brought to light what the rhizosphere can do.

One of the diseases infesting wheat is a fungus called ophiobolus graminis. It occurs mostly on depleted fields on which wheat has been grown too often. This fungus attacks the root.

CONTROL EXPERIMENTS
In the controlled experiments, wheat was grown and infested with this fungus. It was then planted in different soils. On plants,

On dark, rich soil containing a high amount of organic matter and nitrogen, a rich rhizosphere was present.

The plants grown with a rich rhizosphere were not infested. This soil medium was then sterilized—killing all of the microorganisms but otherwise not altering the soil. Seedlings of wheat planted in this sterilized medium became infected with the fungus.

On examination of the roots, no rhizosphere was present and the plants suffered the same damage as on poor soil.

MICROORGANISMS
This experiment stresses the protective ability of living microorganisms, pointing out that a balanced nutrient supply to the plant roots in a humus-rich soil creates ideal conditions for the creation of a healthy rhizosphere to protect the plant.

Fresh Foliage
New additions to your foliage plant collection are always welcome spring fresheners. Many clay-potted foliage plants, such as the anthurium, aphelandra and fittonia ac- tually double as flowering plants.

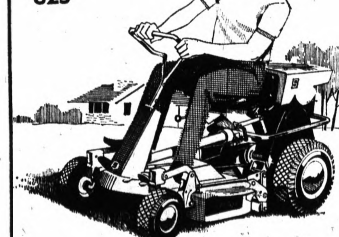
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No-Scalp mowing & Touch-O-Matic® clutching!

Come see the brand-new Simplicity Wonderboy 5-hp riding mower

- Patented No-Scalp mowing tackles any terrain without scalping or missing
- Exclusive Touch-O-Matic clutching enables you to inch along for closer trimming
- Wide-tread stability
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- Cuts a smooth 24-inch swath.

LOW DOWN PAYMENT CONVENIENT TERMS \$325⁰⁰



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Between Lake Orion and Oxford (628-1521)

OPEN A HANDY FRANK'S CHARGE FRANK'S NURSERY SALES ALWAYS GREATER VALUE AT FRANK'S

YOU MUST HAVE A BETTER LAWN WITH THESE or YOUR MONEY BACK at Frank's!

SCOTTS TURF BUILDER plus 2*

GIVES YOUR LAWN A FULL TURF BUILDER FEEDING, KILLS WEEDS

Turf Builder plus 2 is the product that means sudden death to broadleaf and vining weeds, including dandelions and chickweed! And while Plus 2 is busy killing weeds, it's giving your lawn a full Turf Builder feeding at the same time. You must be satisfied or your money back at Frank's!

\$14.95
10,000 SQ. FT. BAG



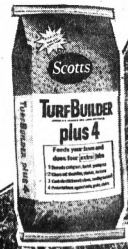
\$7.95
5,000 SQ. FT. BAG

SCOTTS TURF BUILDER plus 4*

FEEDS GRASS, KILLS LAWN WEEDS PREVENTS CRABGRASS AND GRUBS

Gives your lawn a full Turf Builder feeding while it: (1) prevents crabgrass from sprouting all season, (2) kills lawn in- sects, (3) eliminates broadleaf weeds, (4) controls vining weeds. Spread it on now... Plus 4 will help you to have the greenest, most carefree lawn ever... it's guaranteed!

\$18.95
5,000 Sq. Ft. Bag



\$9.95
2,500 Sq. Ft. Bag

Scotts

FROM ANY ANGLE... THE WORLD'S FINEST Deluxe SILENT HAND MOWER

Model 10M \$54.95



The Silent Scotts Deluxe doesn't just cut your grass, it cuts it off carefully at the exact height you've set. And height adjustment is so easy... just turn a knob. Precision engineered and fitted parts make the Deluxe whisper quiet, the 6-teel blades never touch the bedknife. A wider 19" cut gets the job done faster.

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THESE FINE PRODUCTS ARE GUARANTEED AT FRANK'S TOO

SAVE \$12

ON SCOTTS MODEL 75

SPREADER

REGULAR \$27.95

\$15.95

WITH TRADE

Spreads a wide 24" pattern and features a handle shut-off, accurate spreading control, rust resistant metal parts and rubber tires. Get savings when you trade!

SAVE \$7.00 ON SCOTTS MODEL 35 SPREADER

REGULAR \$19.95... \$12.95 WITH TRADE-IN



SCOTTS SPOT WEED KILLER

20 OZ. AEROSOL

\$1.49

It's the pushbutton way to a weed-free lawn! Scotts Spot Weeder controls most broadleaf and vining weeds including dandelion, clover, plantain, chickweed, and many more. Just aim and spray... won't harm grass.

SAVE \$20

ON SCOTTS

ROTARY SPREADER

REG. PRICE \$49.95

\$29.95

Holds enough lawn food for 10,000 sq. ft. and spreads that area with an 8 ft. swath in less than 10 minutes. Adjusts to avoid application to areas adjacent to lawn, has on-off control.



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5919 HIGHLAND ROAD (M59) at AIRPORT ROAD

31590 Grand River, Farmington • 6575 Telegraph at Maple Rd. • 14 Mile Rd. at Crooks Rd.

MAJOR LEAGUE

standings

American League					National League				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB	Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	29	13	.690		Chicago	26	14	.650	
Boston	24	18	.571	5 1/2	Pittsburgh	25	18	.580	
Detroit	18	27	.400	12 1/2	New York	18	24	.430	5 1/2
Washington	20	22	.476	10	Los Angeles	15	28	.349	12 1/2
New York	19	23	.452	11	San Diego	11	34	.244	19 1/2
Cleveland	9	33	.215	22 1/2	Montreal	11	34	.244	19 1/2
West Division					East Division				
Oakland	25	14	.640		Atlanta	23	11	.674	
Minnesota	20	15	.571	5 1/2	Philadelphia	20	15	.571	
Chicago	16	18	.471	10	St. Louis	17	19	.472	5 1/2
Seattle	17	20	.457	11	Cincinnati	17	19	.472	5 1/2
Kansas City	17	21	.447	12	Houston	18	24	.429	10
California	11	29	.275	20 1/2	San Diego	16	26	.381	12
Thursday's Results					Saturday's Results				
Chicago 7, Detroit 3					St. Louis 6, San Francisco 3				
Cleveland 4, Kansas City 1					Atlanta 15, New York 3				
Baltimore 6, Minnesota 2					Houston 7, Montreal 4				
Seattle 7, Washington 6					Chicago 3, Los Angeles 0				
Only games scheduled					Pittsburgh 7, San Diego 1				
Friday's Games					Sunday's Games				
Boston (Cox 6-5) at Chicago (Horien 3-2), night					Philadelphia (Lincecum 3-4) at Atlanta (Pappas 2-3), night				
California (Messersmith 6-3) at Detroit (Santini 5-1), night					Montreal (Gentry 3-3) at Houston (Maloney 4-1), night				
Seattle (Marshall 3-4) at Cleveland (Tiant 5-1), night					New York (Gentry 3-3) at Cincinnati (Griffin 1-2), night				
Oakland (Odom 7-1) at Baltimore (Palmer 5-2), night					Chicago (Selma 3-3) at San Diego (Ross 1-3), night				
Kansas City (Butler 1-2) at Washington (Moore 2-0), night					St. Louis (Carrion 3-4) at Los Angeles (Foster 6-1), night				
Minnesota (Hall 3-1) at New York (Stoltner 6-3), night					Pittsburgh (Ellis 2-4) at San Francisco (Robertson 6-0), night				
Saturday's Games					Sunday's Games				
Boston at Chicago					Chicago at San Diego				
California at Detroit					St. Louis at Los Angeles				
Kansas City at Washington					Philadelphia at Atlanta				
Minnesota at New York					Montreal at Cincinnati				
Seattle at Cleveland					New York at Houston				

Milford Speedster Sets Two Records

Milford's Dan Smith set school and track records in the 100 and 220-yard dashes Thursday night as the host Redskins downed Bloomfield Hills Andover and Brighton in track.

Milford won eight events and had seven seconds in amassing 74 1/2 points to Andover's 66 1/2. Brighton trailed with 7. Smith was timed in :10.2 and :22.5 for his two records.

MILFORD 74 1/2 ANDOVER 66 1/2 BRIGHTON 7

Shot Put — Hodson (A), Hill (M), Adams (A), Padden (A) 40.39.
Long Jump — Stahr (A), Smith (M), Milford (M), Hill (M), 19.8.

High Jump — Spooner (A), Harmon (B), Blum (M), (tie) Knowles (M) and Bowers (A), 5-8.
Pole Vault — Hsu (A), Parks (M), Siment (M), Mosser (M), 11-9.
100 Yards — Milford (M), (tie) Cavin (A), Gerich (A), Blair (B), 16.29.
200 Yards — Milford (M), Newcomb, Meacham, Hamill, D. Smith) Andover 1:34.3.
400 Yards — Kopeck (A), Wilamowski (M), Mara (A), Bacheler (B), 4:44.5.
800 Yards — dePaoli (A), Shelters (M), Bowers (A), Mosser (M), 2:36.
1600 Yards — Sutton (M), Murray (A), Votry (A), Hoffman (B), 5:52.
3200 Yards — Smith (M), Jucque (A), Newcomb (M), Brash (B), 11:12.
6400 Yards — Smith (M), House (M), 22:3.
12800 Yards — Smith (M), House (M), 44:6.
25600 Yards — Smith (M), House (M), 89:12.
51200 Yards — Smith (M), House (M), 178:24.
102400 Yards — Smith (M), House (M), 356:48.
204800 Yards — Smith (M), House (M), 713:36.
409600 Yards — Smith (M), House (M), 1427:12.
819200 Yards — Smith (M), House (M), 2854:24.
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Baltimore Police, Once 'Worst,' Now 'Best'

BALTIMORE (AP)—In 1965, the International Association of Chiefs of Police studied the Baltimore Police Department and concluded it was one of the worst in the United States in many ways.

Today, Quinn Tamm, executive director of the IACP, says Baltimore has one of the best police operations in the nation.

The chief reason behind the renaissance in Baltimore is, according to Tamm and others, the presence of Donald D. Pomerleau, a sometimes controversial 53-year-old ex-marine officer with a tough yet human, businesslike approach to the

problem of fighting crime and administering a police force in a large metropolitan city.

Pomerleau was sworn in as Baltimore's police commissioner in September 1966.

TIMES CHANGED

At the swearing-in ceremony, Pomerleau, who quit in 1964 as police chief in Miami, Fla., because of what he calls "political interference" with law enforcement, said: "Times are not changing. And we must change also. And we shall."

And they have.

Under Pomerleau's direction,

Baltimore now has a full complement of 3,473 policemen—the first full force in years. Helping accomplish this were salary increases, an intensive recruiting program that includes the simple expedient of paying each officer \$50 for each man he recruits, and such intangibles as improved morale.

Pomerleau's administration has doubled the number of police vehicles, established in-service training and education programs that earn policemen college credits, and reorganized the policing of the city to match the men on the streets with the peak periods of crime.

But he says his foremost achievement is being able to say that Baltimore, with a population of nearly one million per-

sons, recorded an increase in crime during the first four months of 1969 of less than one-half of 1 per cent.

Naturally, says Tamm, increases are expected to average 17 per cent during this same period.

RATE SOARED

During 1967, Pomerleau's first year on the job—after he in-

sisted that all crimes be reported—the crime rate soared by 47.3 per cent over 1966.

In 1968, with the improved reporting system, Baltimore's crime was up 26.8 per cent over 1967, an increase slightly above the national average.

Along with insisting that all crimes and incidents—including freed cats—be reported, Pomerleau has introduced increased mobility and flexibility to the Baltimore police force.

Where once the men in the station houses worked on three shifts equal in manpower, they now are divided up so as to match men to peak crime periods shown by the computer reports at headquarters from data fed in from the improved crime reporting system.

Each of the city's nine districts has a flexible tactical unit

Pharmacy Curbs

LANSING (AP)—Gov. William Milliken has signed into law a bill designed to bring Michigan pharmacy regulations into conformity with federal standards. The new law places more responsibility on pharmacists for management, direction and control of drug distribution and provides for more effective regulation of the profession.

MAKE OVER PAGES

TOMORROW'S WHISKEY TODAY.



Carstairs is ten years ahead of its time.

FRANKFORD DISTILLERS COMPANY, NEW YORK. CARSTAIRS BLENDED WHISKEY, 40 PROOF, 100% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS.

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Pontiac Press Photo

POPPY FLOWER DAYS—Garland Baldwin, commander of American Legion Post 377, and his daughter, Karen, chosen Miss Poppo of 1969, are leading post and auxiliary members in selling poppies, which began yesterday and continues through Saturday. They live at 3778 Gainsborough, Orion Township.



"Mr. President!"

Frank Cormier, White House correspondent for The Associated Press and this newspaper, gets President Nixon's attention with a question during a presidential press conference. Cormier is one of 150 Associated Press Washington reporters, photographers and others who get the answers to many questions daily for this newspaper.

He has been covering the nation's capital since 1954. He reported the Washington financial beat four years and there is little he doesn't know about the U.S. Treasury, the Securities and Exchange Com-

mission, Budget Bureau and other government departments.

Assigned to the AP's White House staff since 1962, Cormier knows Presidents and he knows Washington and the nation. A family man himself, with a wife and three children, he also knows many of the questions you want answered.

The stories by AP men and women who ask the questions for you every day in Washington, appear in . . .

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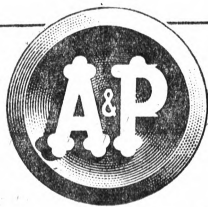
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of the Many
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Values at A&P!



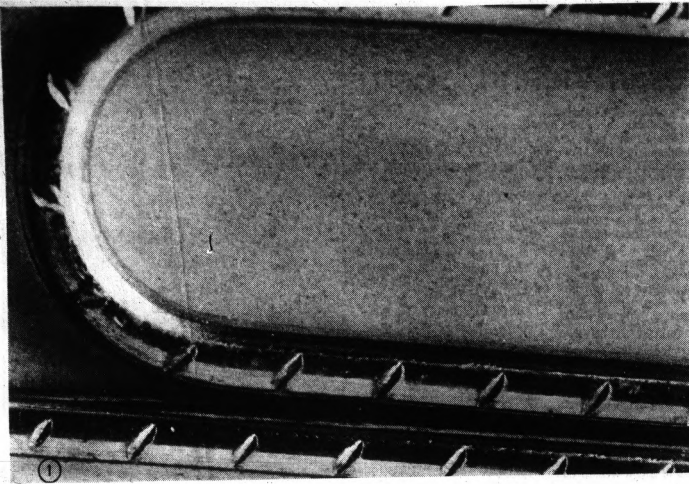
BTL. OF
100 **1⁰⁷**

BTL. OF
50 **87^c**

BTL. OF
30 **59^c**



Where the Values Are!



A U-Turn On The Expressway?



No, Not A Plate Of Chinese Food

Here's a Photo Test for You

Looks Can Be Deceiving



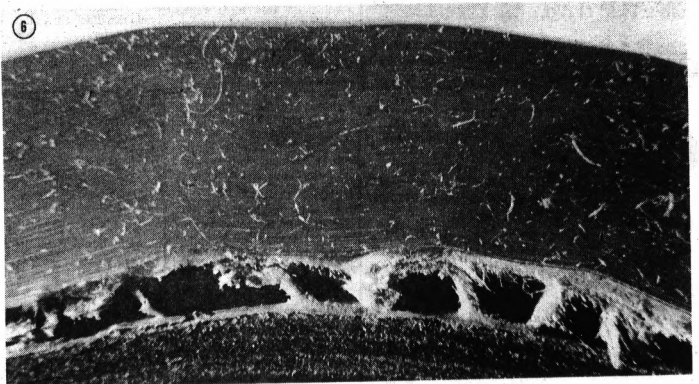
This View Is The Bottom—If That Helps



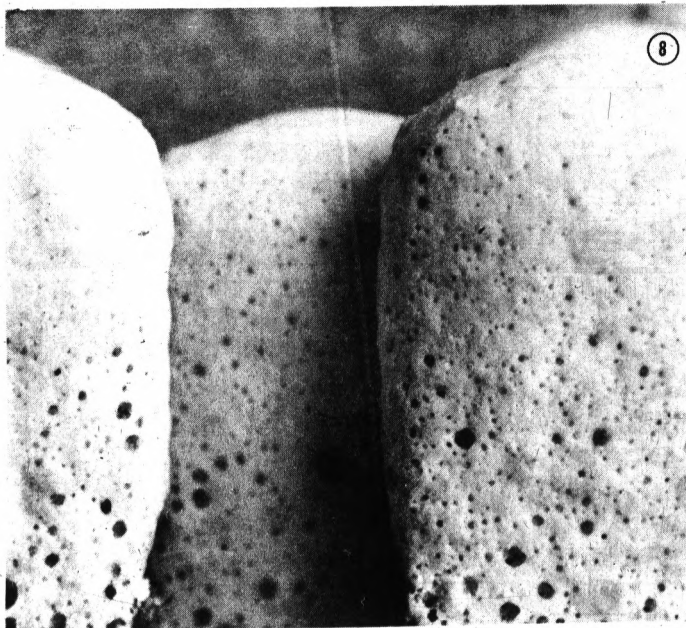
You Can Guess Wrong



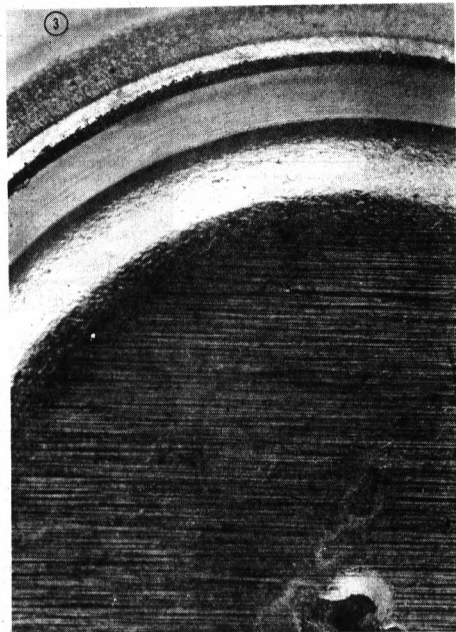
This One Writes



No, It's Not A Bad Tire



Homemade-Bun Catastrophe? Nope



This Is Worth A Guess

Pontiac Press Photos
by Rolf Winter

Answers

1. Paper clip
2. Cigarette
3. Battery
4. Pencil eraser
5. Ballpoint pen
6. Roll of cellophane tape
7. Quarter
8. Book of matches

STONED

Is Committed After Arrest

A Pontiac man was committed to a mental hospital yesterday after he was accused of striking a police officer.

James M. Baldwin, 42, of 179 Augusta was taken to St. Clair Hospital in Detroit on a 48-hour commitment issued by the county prosecutor's office, police said. The commitment was requested by his wife, Catherine.

He pleaded not guilty yesterday to charges of striking Pontiacman Raymond Hawks in the arm with his fist Wednesday.

Pontiac District Judge Cecil B. McCallum set Baldwin's trial date on the misdemeanor charge for next Wednesday. He is being held on \$100 bond.

Hawks was allegedly struck when he and another officer were taking a loaded rifle away from Baldwin at his home Wednesday night, police said.

Baldwin was among six persons who were put on probation for trespassing at a sit-in at the Pontiac Board of Education Feb. 6. The sentences are being appealed, a court officer said.

Sirhan Goes on Death Row at San Quentin

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (AP) — Sirhan Bishara Sirhan, convicted assassin of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, arrived on death row at San Quentin Prison early today after a secret pre-trial flight from Los Angeles.

Sirhan was removed from his heavily guarded cell at Los Angeles County Jail of approximately 3 a.m. (PDT) and taken by helicopter to an airport in suburban Van Nuys, where the 25-year-old Jordanian immigrant was put aboard a State of California airplane for a 2½-hour flight north.

He was then turned over to the custody of the San Quentin warden, said Los Angeles County Sheriff Peter J. Pichewsky, who made the announcement of the transfer.

The early morning departure, which had been kept hush-hush, was made at the request of state prison authorities, the sheriff announced.

San Quentin officials withheld immediate comment.

WEA Honors 10 Educators

Ten educators — seven of them retiring teachers — were honored at the annual Waterford Education Association (WEA) dinner this week.

Among those recognized was Dr. Don O. Tatroe, township superintendent of schools, who last week resigned to accept the position of executive director of the Association of Michigan School Boards in August.

Others honored were Dr. E. Dale Kennedy, executive secretary of the Michigan Education Association; Robert Crumpton, outgoing WEA executive secretary; and teachers Eva Bigsby, Catherine Hartman, Elsie Carter, Lempi Church, Celeste Frank, Gladys McMeans and Ellen Rice.

625 Students Die in Hunger Protest

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — More than 625 students at Plover High School sprang on a gymnasium floor Thursday to demonstrate the number of world hunger victims they estimate are dying each hour.

The demonstration began with the students chanting: "We want food." Then they sprawled on the floor as a student leader ordered: "We want you to dramatize what 625 dead people really look like."

The demonstration was a prelude to a 30-mile hike planned Saturday by teen-agers to raise money for programs to relieve world hunger. Funds are to go to food projects in Africa and Latin America, and among American Indians and migrant farm workers in Texas.

Death Notices

FUNERAL HOME, 1949 Van Dyke, Detroit 4. Funeral service will be held Saturday, May 24, at 9 a.m. from the funeral home to the Holy Name of Jesus Church at 9:30 a.m. Interment in Mount Olivet Cemetery. Mrs. Waldman will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 2 to 4 and 7 to 9.)

YOUNG, LESTER (PETER); May 21, 1909; 6922 Gunn Road, Brown City (formerly of Pontiac); age 49; beloved husband of Grace Young; beloved son of Mrs. Edward Gunn; dear brother of Mrs. Gordon Black, Lyle and Elmer Young. Funeral service will be held Saturday, May 24, at 1:30 p.m. at the Carman Funeral Home, 1000 E. Michigan, in Interment in Goodland Cemetery, Imlay City, Mr. Young will lie in state at the funeral home.

Death Notices

BAKER, BABY CHRISTA LYNN; May 20, 1969; 1400 Lakeview Rd., Oxford Township; beloved infant daughter of Denise M. and Pamela L. Baker; beloved infant granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rolley. Graveside service was held today, May 21, at 10:45 a.m. at the White Chapel Memorial Cemetery. Arrangements by the Flumerfelt Funeral Home, Oxford.

COX, GEORGE B. SR.; May 21, 1909; 1400 Parkway Waterford Township; age 69; beloved husband of Genevieve A. Cox; beloved son of Mrs. A. C. Cox; dear father of Mrs. Harold D. (Helen C.) Sands, Mrs. Unis (Beulah C.) Bush, Mrs. Georgetta M. Travis, Floyd B., Robert T. and Staff Sgt. George B. Cox Jr.; dear mother of Mrs. E. M. Desjardins, Mrs. E. M. Taylor and James W. Cox; also survived by 27 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Saturday, May 24, at 10 a.m. at the C. J. Godhart Funeral Home, Keego Harbor. Interment in Perry Mount Park Cemetery. Mr. Cox will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

FULCHER, FRED; May 21, 1909; 3688 Bald Mountain Road, Pontiac Township; age 79; dear father of Mrs. Peggy Fisher, Mrs. Edward Soudan, Dean and Fred Fulcher; dear brother of Earl Fulcher; also survived by 12 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Saturday, May 24, at 1 p.m. at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home, Interment in Ottawa Park Cemetery. Mr. Fulcher will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

HAYWARD, CHARLES A.; May 21, 1909; 85 Candlelight Lane; age 85; beloved husband of Charlotte E. Hayward; dear father of Mrs. Lucille C. See, Mrs. Vera M. Layman, Mrs. Glenn (Beulah) Sutton, Mrs. Gordon (Leitha) McIntyre, Mrs. Lillian (Martha) Hawkins, Mrs. Russell (Maxine) Chadwick, Mrs. Robert (Christine) Ballard and Charles Hayward Jr.; also survived by 30 grandchildren, 57 great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Saturday, May 24, at 3 p.m. at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home, Interment in Perry Mount Park Cemetery. Mr. Hayward will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

TUOHARIS, John H.; May 21, 1909; 6750 Wellesley Terrace, Independence Township; age 48; beloved husband of Jolana J. Tuoharis; dear father of Janis, Jolana and John Tuoharis; dear brother of Joseph Tuoharis. Funeral service will be held Saturday, May 24, at 2 p.m. at the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home, Clarkson with Rev. E. J. Delaney officiating. Interment in Ottawa Park Cemetery. Mr. Tuoharis will lie in state at the funeral home.

ROTH, ISAAC; May 22, 1909; 679 Inglewood; age 84; beloved husband of Marie Roth; dear father of Anna Salkeld, Mrs. Marion Beck, Joseph, Daniel, Albert, Bertha, Gabriel and Samuel Roth; dear brother of Harry Roth; also survived by 16 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Memorial service will be held Saturday, May 24, at 1:30 p.m. at the Union Funeral Home with Rev. Richard L. Clemens officiating. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Crippled Children Oakland County Eastern Seal.

WALDMAN, HELEN; May 20, 1909; 8232 Kenney, Detroit; age 67; dear mother of Mrs. Edward (Eleanor) Fisher and William J. Weber; dear sister of Mrs. Eleanor Pawlak, William, Peter, Bernard and Edward Weber. Recitation of the Rosary will be Friday, at 8 p.m. at the Temrowski

Funeral Home, 1949 Van Dyke, Detroit 4.

CHOICE CEMETERY plots. Perry Hill Cemetery, 3000 Oak St., 32nd St. White Chapel, 425-0544. Cemetery, 32nd St. White Chapel, 32nd St. 32nd St.

PERSONALS

1949 PONTIAC CENTRAL Graduate interested in a class of students who are interested in the 1949 Pontiac Central. Call 425-0544, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

ADVERTISING. Mr. G. Harding, Jefferson, Michigan. Phone 425-0544, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

HEALTH SPA MEMBERSHIP for 1969. Call 425-0544, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

HOLIDAY HOME SPA MEMBERSHIP. Call 425-0544, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

MOVING. TAKE over membership to Health Spa. Call 425-0544, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Mr. & Mrs. Hombower

Do you have financial advice on repairs, remodeling, paying on credit, etc. Call 425-0544, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

ON AND AFTER THIS DATE. May 23, 1969. I will be accepting of all debts contracted by any other than myself. Call 425-0544, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

WIG PARTIES. Wigs by Calderon. Call 425-0544, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Lost and Found

\$200 REWARD for information leading to return of lost material. Call 425-0544, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

LOST-BLACK CAR. answers to "LOST-BLACK CAR." Please bring home. Call 425-0544, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

LOST-FEMALE CHINESE. Call 425-0544, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

BOX REPLIES

At 10 a.m. today there were replies at The Press Office in the following boxes:

C-2, C-4, C-13, C-14, C-15, C-16, C-17, C-18, C-19, C-20, C-21, C-22, C-23, C-24, C-25, C-26, C-27, C-28, C-29, C-30, C-31, C-32, C-33, C-34, C-35, C-36, C-37, C-38, C-39, C-40, C-41, C-42, C-43, C-44, C-45, C-46, C-47, C-48, C-49, C-50, C-51, C-52, C-53, C-54, C-55, C-56, C-57, C-58, C-59, C-60, C-61, C-62, C-63, C-64, C-65, C-66, C-67, C-68, C-69, C-70, C-71, C-72, C-73, C-74, C-75, C-76, C-77, C-78, C-79, C-80, C-81, C-82, C-83, C-84, C-85, C-86, C-87, C-88, C-89, C-90, C-91, C-92, C-93, C-94, C-95, C-96, C-97, C-98, C-99, C-100, C-101, C-102, C-103, C-104, C-105, C-106, C-107, C-108, C-109, C-110, C-111, C-112, C-113, C-114, C-115, C-116, C-117, C-118, C-119, C-120, C-121, C-122, C-123, C-124, C-125, C-126, C-127, C-128, C-129, C-130, C-131, C-132, C-133, C-134, C-135, C-136, C-137, C-138, C-139, C-140, C-141, C-142, C-143, C-144, C-145, C-146, C-147, C-148, C-149, C-150, C-151, C-152, C-153, C-154, C-155, C-156, C-157, C-158, C-159, C-160, C-161, C-162, C-163, C-164, C-165, C-166, 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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

FRIDAY NIGHT

Networks periodically will interrupt regular programming to present brief progress reports on the Apollo 10 flight.

6:00 (2) (4) (7) C — (Special) Flight of Apollo 10 — Color pictures from spacecraft on its way back to earth.
(9) R C — I Spy
(50) R C — Flintstones
(56) What's New — "Tom Sawyer" (Part 3)
(62) R — Sea Hunt
(63) (2) C — News—Cronkite
(50) R — McHale's Navy
(56) TV High School
(52) R — Highway Patrol
6:40 (7) C — News — Reynolds (in progress)
6:50 (4) C — News—Huntley, Brinkley
7:00 (2) C — Truth or Consequences
(7) C — News, Weather, Sports
(9) R C — Movie: "Tammy, Tell Me True" (1961) Romania and adventures of backwoods girl who sets out to get a college education. Sandra Dee, John Gavin, Charles Drake
(50) R — I Love Lucy
(56) Americans From Africa — "World War, Garveyism, and Negro Cultural Renaissance"
(62) R — I Led Three Lives

7:30 (2) C — (Special) C — Billy Graham — Films of evangelists' Australian crusade
(7) R C — (Special) The Singers: Two Profiles — Program explores careers of two dynamic female vocalists, Aretha Franklin and Gloria Loring
(50) R C — Hazard
(56) R — Free Play
(62) R — Ann Sothern
7:40 (4) C — News, Weather, Sports
7:50 (4) R C — High Chaparral (in progress) John Chinchen incurs wrath of two warring Indian tribes when he feeds a group of hungry Apache orphans.
8:00 (50) C — Pay Cards
(62) R — Ozzy and Harriet

8:30 (2) R C — Gomer Pyle, USMC — Marines arrive in Hollywood to participate in movie. Sgt. Carter moves in when Gomer meets a pretty stunt girl who hopes to become an actress
(4) R C — Name of the Game — Glenn Howard tries to prove that bigoted millionaire is plotting to solve nation's racial problems by forming his own army. Robert Young, Anne Baxter, Ralph Meeker star
(7) C — Generation Gap — Peggy Cass is guest panelist.
(9) C — Don Messer
(50) C — Password
(56) Cinescope — Two comedies reviewed by a panel consisting of actress Nina Foch, TV director Sutton Royce and actor Walter Brook
(62) R — Movie: "Three Bad Sisters" (1956) Three sisters inherit a fortune when their father dies and each tries to control the estate. Marla English, John Bromfield, Kathleen Hughes

9:00 (2) R C — Movie: "Ensign Pulver" (1964) Comedy-drama filmed as a sequel to "Mr. Roberts" Robert Walker, Burl Ives, Walter Matthau, Millie Perkins
(7) C — Let's Make a Deal
(9) C — Public Enemy
(56) R — Perry Mason
(62) R — Grandmaster Chess
9:30 (7) R C — Gums of Will

TV Features

Tonight
"FLIGHT OF APOLLO 10, 6 p.m. (2) (4) (7)

AMERICANS FROM AFRICA, 7 p.m. (56)

BILLY GRAHAM, 7:30 p.m. (2)

THE SINGERS: TWO PROFILES, 7:30 p.m. (7)

HERE COME THE STARS, 10 p.m. (4)

Tomorrow
FLIGHT OF APOLLO 10, 5 a.m. (2) (4), 8 a.m. (2)

BASEBALL, 1:15 p.m. (2), 3 p.m. (4)

ATLANTA OPEN GOLF TOURNAMENT, 2 p.m. (4)

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS, 4 p.m. (7)

Sonnet — Will and Jeff ride into a town where James Sonnet has been hung in effigy. Madlyn Rhue stars.

(9) R — Danger Man
(56) R — NET Playhouse — "Let Me Hear You Whisper"

9:55 (62) Famous Headlines
(7) R C — Here Come the Stars—Guests include Lorne Greene, Gypsy Rose Lee, Frankie Avalon, Shari Lewis, David Canary (of "Bonanza") and comedy team of Davis and Reese.

(7) R C — Judd for the Defense — Judd attacks questionable divorce practices when an unfair settlement leads to murder.

(50) C — News, Weather, Sports
(62) R — Movie: "Twenty-One Days Together" (British, 1940)

A Look at TV
Apollo Flight Is Stirring

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer
NEW YORK—That great adventure serial, Apollo 10, built to a heart-stopping climax and a happy ending Thursday.

While the stirring events were transpiring close to the moon's surface and were beyond the focus of the spacecraft's television camera, a TV set was still the best place to follow the pioneers' exploration.

Coverage of events on the critical day started well before noon EDT, with the launching of Snoopy, the lunar module. It continued, on all three networks, intermittently for the next 14 hours. Programs were preempted, and special reports popped up around the decisive moments.

Each network has its own—and excellent—method of simulating on the TV screens approximately the events taking place. They are very helpful, but they didn't help when the first problem arrived, in mid-afternoon. That one, however, as it turned out, involved the pressurizing of the tunnel between the spacecraft and the LEM. When Snoopy broke away from the mother ship, which then peeled away,

the mother ship, which then peeled away, it was there, live, on our screens.

The descent of Snoopy and its precious cargo was tracked on the screen as we heard the conversations between earth and the moon. Little of it was intelligible, a combination of numbers and astronaut jargon. But the reporters on all three networks were able, most of the time, to translate simultaneously for the concerned lay public. The men who cover space are impressively well-prepared.

Those who heard about the "wild gyrations" of the small ship when it separated from the mother ship missed a frightening experience. Suddenly we heard hoarse, tense voices — astronauts Stafford and Cernan seemed literally breathless even minutes later when Stafford reported, "Okay, I think we got all our marbles."

One did not need a picture to know how much emotion accompanied the remark that came out of space as Snoopy was ready to start back to the bigger ship: "Baby, let's make this one!"

CBS stayed with the storm-until word came from the space center that the problem of gyration probably had been caused by a switch in the wrong position — later attributed to human error.

Young lawyer and girl he loves decide to live their entire lives together in 21 days. Laurence Olivier, Vivian Leigh

10:30 (9) C — What's My Line? — R — Alfred Hitchcock

11:00 (4) (7) C — News, Weather, Sports
(9) R — Movie: "Shadow of the Cat" (British, 1960)

11:30 (4) C — Joe Pyne
(50) C — Johnny Carson
(7) C — Joey Bishop

11:55 (2) R — Movie: "Where the City Sleeps" (1956)

12:30 (9) C — Perry's Probe
(50) C — Big-Time Wrestling

1:00 (4) Beat the Champ
(7) R C — Movie: "Tunes of Glory" (British, 1960)

1:30 (2) R C — Movie: "The Daughter of Dacia Hara" (Italian, 1963) Talented dancer caught in Far East intrigue and war follows in footsteps of famous mother. Ludmila Tcherina

2:15 (7) C — News
3:30 (2) C — News, Weather

SATURDAY MORNING
5:00 (2) (4) C — (Special) Flight of Apollo 10 — Report on firing of engines of command module to power or craft out of lunar orbit.

5:50 (2) TV Chapel
6:55 (2) C — News
7:00 (2) C — Across the Fence

6:30 (2) C — Black Heritage
6:45 (7) C — Rural Report
6:55 (4) C — News

7:00 (2) C — Mr. Magoo
(4) C — Country Living
(4) C — TV College

7:20 (9) Warm-Up
7:30 (2) C — Bugs Bunny — Roadrunner

(4) C — Oopsy
(9) A Place of Your Own championship fight between

8:00 (2) C — (Special) Flight of Apollo 10 — Special report summarizing trans- insertion maneuver.

Stran
(7) C — New-Cast Show
(9) Ontario Schools

8:30 (2) C — Wacky Races
(7) C — Gulliver

9:00 (2) C — Archie Show
(4) R C — Flintstones
(7) C — Spiderman

(50) R — Wells Fargo
9:30 (2) C — Batman — Superman

(4) C — Banana Splits
(7) C — Fantastic Voyage
(9) French Schools

10:00 (7) C — Journey to the Center of the Earth
(9) C — D'Bererville
10:30 (2) C — Hercule Poirot
(4) C — Underdog

10:55 (2) R — Movie: "The C-Fantastic Four"
(9) Toby
(50) R — Movie: "Dark Alibi" (1946) Sidney Toler, Benson Fong

11:00 (2) C — Shazzan
(4) C — Storybook Squares
(7) C — George of the Jungle

11:30 (2) C — Cross Canada
11:50 (2) R C — Jonny Quest
(4) C — Untamed World
(7) C — American Bandstand — Guests are Solomon Burke and the Guess Who.
(9) Country Calendar

9:00 (2) C — Archie Show
(4) R C — Flintstones
(7) C — Spiderman

(50) R — Wells Fargo
9:30 (2) C — Batman — Superman

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(4) C — Untamed World
(7) C — American Bandstand — Guests are Solomon Burke and the Guess Who.
(9) Country Calendar

SATURDAY AFTERNOON
If the Apollo 10 mission is still in progress, the networks periodically will interrupt regular programming to present reports on the mission.

12:00 (2) C — Moby Dick
(4) C — Super 6
(9) C — CBC Sports

(50) R — Movie: "Crash Dive" (1943) Tyrone Power, Anne Baxter, Dana Andrews
12:30 (2) C — Lone Ranger
(4) C — Cool McCool
(7) C — Happening

1:00 (2) C — Tiger Warmup
(4) C — At the Zoo
(7) R — Movie: "Destiny Rides Again" (1939) James Stewart, Marlene Dietrich

(9) R — Movie: "U238 and the Witch Doctor" (1953-66) Feature version of serial. Clayton Moore, Phyllis Coates
1:15 (2) C — Baseball: California at Detroit
1:30 (4) C — Red Jones
2:00 (4) C — (Special) "Atlanta Open Golf Tournament"
(50) R — Movie: "Crime Story" (1938) Humphrey Bogart

3:00 (4) C — Baseball: St. Louis at Los Angeles
(7) R — Outer Limits
(9) Through the Eyes of Tomorrow

3:30 (9) C — Magic Shoppe
(50) R — Movie: "Last Man on Earth" (1964) Vincent Price
4:00 (7) C — Wide World of Sports — Program will include light-heavyweight championship fight between titleholder Bob Foster and Andy Kendall, from Boston.
(9) C — Bozo
(56) R C — Davey and Goliath

4:15 (2) R — Movie: "Up in Smoke" (1957) Bowery Boys
(56) R — Just Imagine — "A Rainy Tea Party"

4:30 (9) C — Skippy
(56) R — Muffinland
(62) R — MacKenzie's Raiders

4:45 (56) R — Sing Hi — Sing Lo
5:00 (2) R — Mr. Ed
(9) R C — Time Tunnel — Yesterday

(50) C — Hy Lit
(56) C — Brother Buzz
(62) C — Big-Time Wrestling

5:30 (2) C — Wackiest Ship
(56) R — Antiques — "Chairs"

New Zealand

ACROSS

1 Native New Zealander
2 Part of optical instrument
3 Pig genus
4 Bright stars (var.)

10 Stranger
11 Inipid
12 Shortcock
14 Occupant
15 Greenland
16 Eskimo
17 Ties
18 Subordinate officer (ab.)
19 Eastern state (ab.)
20 Wrench forcibly
21 One of 12 patriarchs
22 Sprightly
23 Lift up
24 High priest of the cross
25 Decided
26 (Roman law)
27 Type of rope
28 Tidy
32 Friend (Fr.)

33 Ancient tribe of Britons
34 Part of optical instrument
35 Pig genus
36 Bright stars (var.)

37 Lubricant
38 Arkanian
39 Indian
40 American possession
41 Sever
42 European
43 Crime (pl.)
44 Entangle
45 Pungent
46 Disease of grain
47 Haugman's
48 Pale
49 Repeatedly
50 Admittance (comp. word)
51 Enclave (var.)
52 Verdi heroine
53 Harmonized
54 Past
55 Wise
56 Extinct New Zealand bird

DOWN

1 Fireplace
2 Extract from plant ash
3 Friend (Fr.)

4 C — Shazzan
(4) C — Storybook Squares
(7) C — George of the Jungle
(9) C — Cross Canada
11:30 (2) R C — Jonny Quest
(4) C — Untamed World
(7) C — American Bandstand — Guests are Solomon Burke and the Guess Who.
(9) Country Calendar

12:00 (2) C — Moby Dick
(4) C — Super 6
(9) C — CBC Sports
(50) R — Movie: "Crash Dive" (1943) Tyrone Power, Anne Baxter, Dana Andrews
12:30 (2) C — Lone Ranger
(4) C — Cool McCool
(7) C — Happening
1:00 (2) C — Tiger Warmup
(4) C — At the Zoo
(7) R — Movie: "Destiny Rides Again" (1939) James Stewart, Marlene Dietrich
(9) R — Movie: "U238 and the Witch Doctor" (1953-66) Feature version of serial. Clayton Moore, Phyllis Coates
1:15 (2) C — Baseball: California at Detroit
1:30 (4) C — Red Jones
2:00 (4) C — (Special) "Atlanta Open Golf Tournament"
(50) R — Movie: "Crime Story" (1938) Humphrey Bogart
3:00 (4) C — Baseball: St. Louis at Los Angeles
(7) R — Outer Limits
(9) Through the Eyes of Tomorrow
3:30 (9) C — Magic Shoppe
(50) R — Movie: "Last Man on Earth" (1964) Vincent Price
4:00 (7) C — Wide World of Sports — Program will include light-heavyweight championship fight between titleholder Bob Foster and Andy Kendall, from Boston.
(9) C — Bozo
(56) R C — Davey and Goliath
4:15 (2) R — Movie: "Up in Smoke" (1957) Bowery Boys
(56) R — Just Imagine — "A Rainy Tea Party"
4:30 (9) C — Skippy
(56) R — Muffinland
(62) R — MacKenzie's Raiders
4:45 (56) R — Sing Hi — Sing Lo
5:00 (2) R — Mr. Ed
(9) R C — Time Tunnel — Yesterday
(50) C — Hy Lit
(56) C — Brother Buzz
(62) C — Big-Time Wrestling
5:30 (2) C — Wackiest Ship
(56) R — Antiques — "Chairs"

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