

\$1.3 Million a Day Goes for Safeguard

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army will spend \$1.3 million a day from now through Nov. 3 on Safeguard antimissile research just to keep the big project alive pending full congressional approval.

The expenditures were authorized by the Army yesterday. Specifically, the Army awarded \$55 million to Western Electric, prime contractor of the system, to use under an outstanding research and development contract totaling \$249.65 million.

Money for that contract technically is provided in the defense budget for fiscal year 1970, but the budget has not completed the legislative route through Congress.

"Without this extension, all Safeguard research and development would halt as of Sept. 22," the Pentagon said.

ORDERED BY RESOR

The Pentagon said the action was ordered by Secretary of the Army Stanley R. Resor "in keeping with the Army's position of committing only the minimum funds necessary to sustain the program pending a congressional decision."

The Safeguard system — a program requiring \$800 million

this year and eventually a total of \$6 billion to \$7 billion — won a key Senate test in August but still lacks expected House approval.

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The Pentagon emphasized the Army is not buying Safeguard sites or antimissiles at this time.

But the Pentagon said further research work is permissible under legal provisions allowing government agencies to continue work already in progress while Congress considers annual appropriations.

INITIAL \$80 MILLION

In July the Army gave Western Electric — which has been researching antimissile warfare the past decade — an initial \$80 million to keep going in the new budget year. That award allowed Western Electric to spend \$1.7 million a day from Aug. 1 through Sept. 15.

Under yesterday's award, Western Electric will conduct tests at Safeguard interceptor missiles, radars and various subsystems at White Sands Missile Range, N.M., and Kwajalein Missile Range in the Marshall Islands.



GROMYKO, ROGERS CONFER—Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko (left) gestures as he speaks with U.S. Secretary of State William P. Rogers yesterday at New York's Waldorf Towers. The two met in hopes of making progress on East-West issues, including an agreement to start missile-curb talks.

N-Arms Talks 'Soon'—Kremlin

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — The Kremlin has sent word that it will reply "soon" to President Nixon's bid to begin U.S.-Soviet talks on curbing the nuclear arms race.

This message from Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko to Secretary of State William P. Rogers last night fell short of U.S. hopes. It meant indefinite further delay on the already much-delayed disarmament parley the two superpowers agreed long ago to hold.

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Gromyko did not specify what he meant by "soon."

Rogers and Gromyko held a three-hour dine-and-talk session at Rogers' hotel suite. The Middle East, the United Nations, Germany-Berlin and the treaty to outlaw the spread of nuclear weapons — but not Vietnam or Red China — also were discussed.

NO PROGRESS CLAIMED

Neither Gromyko, who said "we had a very good dinner," nor the Americans

claimed progress on these issues. U.S. sources did say the discussion provided a clearer understanding of the opposing views on the Middle East and the two sides agreed to continue the talks between Assistant Secretary of State Joseph Sisco and Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin on this crisis.

Rogers apparently found the going slow in his first private meeting with his Soviet counterpart since Nixon took office avowing "negotiation rather than confrontation" with the Communist camp. Gromyko hosts a follow-up meeting Friday night.

On SALT — the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks which Nixon had publicly hoped to get under way by mid-August in Vienna or Geneva — Gromyko told reporters only that "the time will come" for a Soviet statement.

State Department press officer Robert J. McCloskey reported Gromyko told Rogers: "We will give you a reply on a time and place for preliminary talks soon."

U.S. officials said the term preliminary talks meant discussion of the mechanics — methods of conducting the talks, agenda, use of interpreters, place, time and similar details.

It has been three years, according to the U.S. version, since the United States first proposed the talks. Neither Washington nor Moscow has backed down from its professed desire to hold discussions aimed at restraining their spiraling atomic arms rivalry.

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U.S. officials doubt that Gromyko's "soon" means an answer before Rogers leaves the U.N. General Assembly session early in October. But they still expect Moscow's reply will come in a matter of weeks rather than months.

One prevalent theory among U.S. authorities is that the Soviets, engrossed in their dispute with Peking and facing other pressing problems, have not shaped their policy sufficiently to get into the potentially far-reaching nuclear negotiations with the United States.



FROST AND PUMPKIN TIME — Fall officially arrived at 12:07 a.m. today and a trio of Dayton, Va., area youngsters who heard that autumn is the time of "frost on the pumpkin," began hauling in their pumpkins.

Waterford Tax Fight Brewing

By DICK ROBINSON

"No more schools taxes," some Waterford Township voters are saying. And they mean it.

Less than a week after a new millage-bond election was announced, taxpayers have plans to fight more school taxes.

The 1,000-member Waterford Parents Association (WPA), which won an initial battle in court to restore full-day classes, is organizing opposition to the millage increase.

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Spearheading the new drive is a young housewife, Mrs. Raymond Swindell, 5508 Pleasant. She has called a meeting of everyone "wanting to fight the millage and half-day school sessions."

TOMORROW AT 7

The meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. tomorrow in the gymnasium of

Waterford Kettering High School, 2800 Bender, according to Mrs. Swindell, WPA president.

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The association's three attorneys' also will bring residents up to date on the legal battle to ban half-day school sessions.

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"I feel most people in the Waterford School District are against more millage because they can't afford more taxes," Mrs. Swindell, the mother of two children, commented. "People are being taxed to death."

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The school board last Thursday decided to hold a millage and bond issue election Nov. 25 as the only means of being able to put some 18,500 students back on full-day sessions. Amounts of the issues will be set later.

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Waterford voters have defeated three

In Area Slaying Warrant Issued in Canada Gets Noisy Note

A provisional Canadian arrest warrant has been issued for 36-year-old Vernon H. Jones, accused slayer of a Romeo patrolman Sunday.

The warrant issued by the Ontario Provincial Police authorizes Canadian police to arrest and hold Jones of 4384 Pinegrove, Dryden Township, until extradition proceedings could be completed.

The warrant was issued late last night at the request of the Michigan State Police. However, Jones this morning continued to elude a police hunt.

The Macomb County Prosecutor's Office has also authorized a first-degree murder warrant against Jones in the fatal shooting of Patrolman Omer A. Reysaert, 36 of 4810 Garfield, Utica.

BORDER ON ALERT

Jones, an Indian, was believed headed for Canada, authorities said. Border crossing points at Windsor and Sarnia are being watched.

Yesterday afternoon an armed posse and a tracking dog led by St. Clair County Sheriff Norman D. Meharg landed by boat and helicopter on Walpole Island and were turned back by Ontario Provincial police for not having a proper Canadian arrest warrant. The Canadian island is at the mouth of the St. Clair River, south of New Baltimore.

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The sheriff said their dog had tracked Jones from a truck abandoned in Marine City to a dock where a boat was stolen.

The craft was reported on the west side of the island at noon yesterday and was spotted by police in a helicopter.

Meantime, Jones' neighbors in the small trailer park community in Dryden

1st Day of Fall Gets Noisy Note

Don't be surprised if Mother Nature heralds the arrival of fall today with fireworks.

Undershadows forecast for late today and tonight will noisily announce that fall officially arrived today at 12:07 a.m.

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Temperatures are expected to drop during the night with a low of 48 to 53. Tomorrow will be partially clear and cooler, the high 65 to 70.

Partly cloudy and becoming a little warmer is the outlook for Thursday.

Probabilities of precipitation are 50 per cent today and tonight, and 10 per cent tomorrow.

A sunny 59 was the low temperature in downtown Pontiac before 8 a.m. The mercury had climbed to 80 by 2 p.m.

Half-Day 'Frills' Are Explained

What is the need for gym, music and recess in half-day school sessions for Waterford Township elementary pupils?

This is the question many parents are asking, claiming these "frills" take away time from a basic education their children should be getting during a 2-hour 40-minute session.

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Maurice Pelton, coordinator of elementary schools, says these activities are a necessary "part of the total school program."

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"Kids need 15 minutes of recess on half days to blow off steam," he comments.

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Pelton adds the school system didn't want to cut out all elementary music and physical education because specialized teachers would have to be hired.

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Some 4,500 elementary pupils in grades 1 through 3 are now on half-day sessions while grades 4 through 6 remain on full days.

In January, about 4,500 pupils in grades 4 through 6 go on half days while 1 through 3 return to full days.

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Over this school year, each elementary pupil will get an average of 4 hours of education per day. Before half-day schedules began this month, they got 5 hours and 20 minutes.

1 HOUR A WEEK

All elementary half-day pupils are to get a half hour each of physical education and music per week, according to Pelton. When going full time, they received a half hour of physical education and one hour of music.

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Half-day pupils are to get up to 15 minutes of recess a day compared to 30 minutes for full-day students.

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The time devoted to social studies and science has been reduced for half-day pupils. Emphasis is on reading and language arts.

Stadia, Downtown Projects Could Brighten City Future

By ED BLUNDEN

Two possibilities loom in Pontiac's future and, if either one is realized, great things lie ahead.

Still uncertain are proposals for a \$135-million multiuse complex on the city's downtown urban renewal land and the 600-million twin-stadium setup for professional sports on the east boundary.

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Apart from the scope of both projects, each is bound to spur more than the original expenditures in related development. The stadia will need restaurants, offices and stores.

Downtown development — the Pontiac Plan — will need a host of supporting facilities and is expected to engender a revitalization of downtown as a cultural and commercial center.

DRAMATIC ANNOUNCEMENT

The downtown plan has been in the works for two years and has been hanging fire for several weeks. But according to city officials, only details and a few more weeks stand before a dramatic announcement.

Meantime the stadium plan, to give a new home to the Detroit Lions and Tigers, has gone through a series of intricate maneuvers, and events seemingly point more and more to a decision by the teams to accept the city proposal.

The downtown 27 acres of urban renewal land has been vacant for over six years. Several plans have been proposed only to fall because of lack of financial backing.

The Pontiac Plan, designed by Bruno Leon and Associates, calls for a varied usage. It would have apartments, office buildings, a motor inn, restaurant, a convention facility, sports arena and small shops, all with a central architectural theme.

'AGENCY HAS FUNDS'

In this case the agency working on the deal, Tomlinson Brokerage of Chicago, claims it has the funds. A group of investors is prepared to purchase the land from the city and erect the entire complex. What this input of spending would do to the city is profound.

However, this deal has left a lot of deadlines behind. A contract is being worked on to put on paper a commitment between the city and the builders.

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But, the details appeared snarled. According to latest reports the brokerage firm bogged down on red tape encountered at the Chicago office of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

The snarls involve steps that have to

In Today's Press

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S. Viet Unit Suffers Heavy Casualties

SAIGON (AP) — A company Vietnam, reported two days ago of 130 South Vietnamese civilian that "a lot of prisoner of war irregulars led by American Green Berets suffered more than 100 casualties in a winter campaign." It would be a heavy fighting six miles south of the Cambodian border, military spokesmen reported today.

Within hours after the fighting ended, five waves of U.S. B52 bombers pounded North Vietnamese bases and staging areas along the border north of Saigon with some 750 tons of explosives.

Seven of the South Vietnamese civilian irregulars were killed and 62 were wounded in the six-hour fight Monday three miles northwest of the Thien Ngon Special Forces camp. Four Green Berets were wounded.

American fighter-bombers and artillery came to the rescue of the embattled company and South Vietnamese headquarters said 35 North Vietnamese bodies were found afterward.

The U.S. Command sent its biggest bombers against the bases along the border in an attempt to break up preparations for a new enemy campaign expected in November.

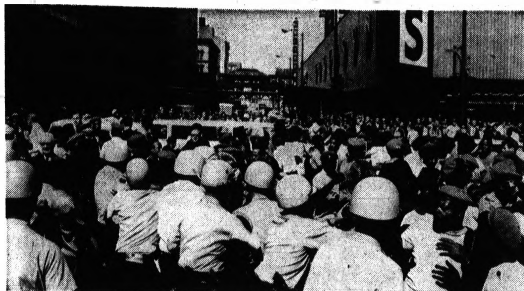
U.S. spokesmen said the Straforrests hit North Vietnamese "activity, base camps, supply and staging areas" between a mile and a mile and a half from the border. The target area stretched from 65 miles north-northwest of Saigon to 83 miles north of the capital.

Earlier, four American observation helicopters were shot at in the same general area, 80 miles north-northwest of Saigon. The helicopters returned the fire with machine guns and directed artillery onto the enemy positions. U.S. headquarters said 16 enemy soldiers were killed. No U.S. casualties were reported, and the helicopters returned to their base.

Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, the commander of U.S. forces in

Again today only light, scattered fire from an estimated 20 North Vietnamese soldiers just south of the three American of the demilitarized zone. The helicopters shot down Monday

A reconnaissance patrol from the U.S. 3rd Marine Division, Vietnamese soldiers were killed south of Da Nang were destroyed, bringing the number of Vietnam by Dec. 15, was hit by the big fight, U.S. head: American helicopters reported lost in Vietnam to 3,642.



CROWD BLOCKS TRAFFIC — Chicago police move in to break up a group of "Black Monday" demonstrators who were blocking traffic at the intersection of Clark and Randolph Streets in Chicago's downtown section yesterday. The group was marching toward the Civic Center located at the intersection.

In 'Black Monday' Demonstrations

Building Trade Job Bias Hit

By the Associated Press — He scoffed at a construction industry offer of 4,000 jobs for "Black Monday" demonstrators in Chicago. "I'm not protesting what they charge is job discrimination in the building trades. In Chicago, Oklahoma City and Seattle, parades and rallies were held. In Albany, N.Y., a group asked for a discussion of hiring policies."

The Rev. Jesse Jackson, director of Operation Breadbasket, economic arm of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, spoke to some 3,000 persons in Chicago's Civic Center Plaza.

Detroit 'Left Holding Bag' on Abandoned Nike Site

DETROIT (AP) — The City that was used for barracks and officials say they don't want it. Beyond are four launching Nike missile site.

The Army abandoned the site on scenic Belle Isle, an oblong, garden piece of land in the midst of the Detroit River.

"They just took off," John May, general superintendent of the Detroit Department of Parks and Recreation, told the Detroit City Council Monday. "They walked out and left us holding the bag. They are leaving us with a mess," he said.

May said it would take \$500,000 to restore the land, with its large underground silos, which no longer have missiles. MAY PROVIDE GUARDS

May, who said he is afraid that trespassers will vandalize the property and curious children may be hurt, said the Army should provide protection until the site is cleared. Detroit councilmen said they may have to provide private guards for a while.

May said he got a letter Aug. 1 from Thomas Kelleher, chief of the Army's management and disposal branch of its real estate division, that the Army would negotiate a proper retreat.

However, May said he got a letter from Kelleher Sept. 11 said the government would assume no obligation for protection of the site after Sept. 15. May said the property already has been vandalized and doors leading to the missile silos opened. Cyclone fencing topped by barbed wire surrounds the base and its main gate remains locked.

VACANT BUILDINGS

Inside are about 12 metal and concrete block vacant buildings

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NEAR CAMBODIA

In the past, the heaviest attacks have been made northwest of Saigon and have been staged from camps along the Cambodian border.

New Prexy Due at Grand Valley

ALLENDALE (AP) — Arne D. Lubbers will be inaugurated as Grand Valley State College's second president in ceremonies here Oct. 12.

During the program, a new library and field house will be dedicated.

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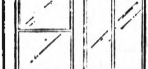
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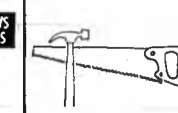
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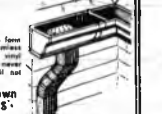
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Classroom of Future Is at Roeper School?

By NED ADAMSON
BLOOMFIELD HILLS — The administration of Roeper City and Country School has fulfilled a long-term ambition. After years of planning and fund-raising, the school has matched its academic philosophy with what headmistress Mrs. Annemarie Roeper calls "an appropriate physical plant."

The moonscape appearance of the private schools new addition — a complex consisting of interconnecting cluster domes — is what some educational theorists like to call the classroom of tomorrow.

The sprawling, starkly modern structure lends a physical atmosphere of independence and creativity. It also sets the stage for students and teachers to easily flow throughout the building on as nonstructured a basis as possible, practicing the school's philosophy of in-

dependence and social and academic inter-action.

KEYNOTE AT SCHOOL

Divergent views are the keynote at Roeper. And a question in most instances will usually get more than one answer.

The moon-dome complex which opened for the first time this fall adds a note of sharp contrast to the Roeper English country school setting which bounds Woodward Avenue here.

At Roeper, the educational goals are not limited to orienting the student to attend college or earn a living.

Or as Mrs. Roeper puts it, "Our philosophy of education is a philosophy of life. We are concerned with the whole impact of life on the young person and the impact he will make on society. It is a philosophy of basic human rights for all.

"We want to educate children who have a sense of responsibility and who will want to look critically at their surroundings simply as a mature adult response," Mrs. Roeper explained.

"It is not our aim to foster a group of young activists but we do feel a child should not be afraid to challenge authority. Questioning of the status quo through the correct and established communication channels should be more a natural situation than just an isolated response," Mrs. Roeper said.

Essential to carrying out the human social interaction approach to learning is sweeping away the structures. And this the Roeper school does through its nongraded program.

The children learn just as much as their intellectual capacity and energy dictates. Since the minimum I.Q. for entrance to the school is 130, that capacity, in many cases, is quite expansive.

PHILOSOPHY

The Roeper philosophy maintains that subject matter cannot be separated from life experiences which calls for increased relationships between different ages.

Through objective assessment of themselves, the children guide their own learning approaches. Some feel they can accomplish more in a classroom where they can do independent work. Others feel a need for a stricter teacher.

Mrs. Roeper said the nongraded approach has eliminated the status symbol of a child wanting to be with a more advanced group. The children tend to relate honestly to a problem which results in increased growth both academically and socially, she feels.

The dome complex is divided into an academic dome with a large room divided into four easily accessible pie-shaped areas which serve as specialization centers for mathematics-science, art and library services.

CONNECTED BY CYLINDER

The six smaller domes constructed in clusters of two each are connected by a cylinder containing washroom facilities, a separate dressing area for children and space for teacher-child conferences and special and small group activities. Approximate total cost has reached \$500,000 for the 17,500-square-foot complex. The cost also includes landscaping, parking facilities and new sidewalks.

Mrs. Roeper believes the \$500,000 complex, despite its exclusive and expensive look, is, ironically, fairly comparable to a cost figure for a conventional school building of the same size.

If this proves to be the case, the dome look will undoubtedly become more commonplace in the future.

Attempt Made to Hurry Work on 4-H Facility

An attempt to hurry along construction of a new 4-H youth center near Davisburg was made by members of the county's local affairs committee yesterday.

Already given number-one building priority by the county finance committee, the \$672,000 project will be ready for consideration of the planning, building and zoning committee tomorrow.

Construction on the 52 county-owned acres on Andersonville Road in Springfield Township is projected for next year. Building committee chairman Niles Olson, D-Orion Township, said quick action by his committee is necessary in order to get architects' plans.

The proposed site lies directly south of the present Springfield-Oaks County Park.

Future expansion of the youth center — estimated eventually at close to \$1 million — was suggested as a project for the county parks and recreation department.



Classroom Combines Social And Academic

4-H Turns Attention to Growing Needs of Black Children

By JEAN SAILLE

Black city kids in a 4-H program? That's the hope of extension leaders as they keep up with the changing face of Oakland County.

As the number of rural kids declines in an urban area, 4-H — for head, heart, hands and health — finds less to do with agriculture and more need for city programs.

So it was explained to members of the County Board of Supervisors' Local Affairs Committee yesterday as William Muller, county extension agent, introduced James Harden, the new assistant 4-H leader.

Harden, who is black, comes to Pontiac from Bowling Green, Ky., where he served 10 years as 4-H youth agent.

LOOKS TO FUTURE

Married to a Pontiac schoolteacher and the father of two children, he visualizes programs devoted to camping, conservation, crafts, food nutrition and clothing.

Muller, Emil Fimlinger, county 4-H agent, and Harden all stressed their intentions to maintain the current rural programs in addition to developing more city activities.

Fimlinger said a total of 4,000 children — 1,500 of whom are from rural areas — are currently reached by 4-H programs. He said there is a potential membership of 100,000 youth in the county.

Present members chalked up another successful fair, Fimlinger said. About 75,000 people attended the August event and about \$2,000 was made for further 4-H endeavor, the agent said.

State Confab Planned

Dems to Meet on Reforms

LANSING (AP) — Michigan Democrats report they will hold a special state convention before the end of January to consider what action to take on recommendations of the party's political reform commission.

Democratic State Chairman James McNeely said the final report of the reform commission is expected to be complete by mid-October.

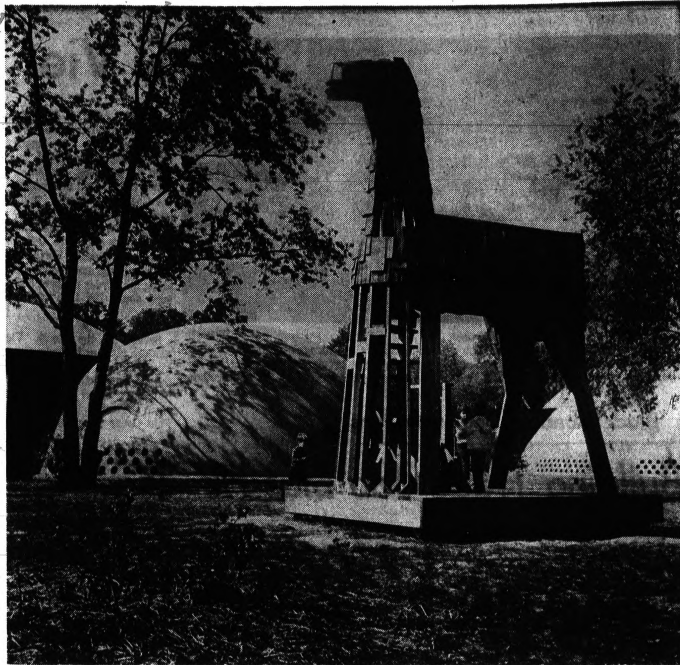
The Democratic State Central Committee also urged Gov. William Milliken to approve additional emergency clothing allowances for mothers receiving aid to dependent children. Milliken already has said he will not approve upping the clothing allowance.

The committee also condemned the activities of what they termed "right-wing extremists" in the sex education controversy.

The resolution noted that the John Birch Society "and other radical right-wing groups" have been waging a campaign against sex education and suggesting it is a "communist plot to undermine the morals and debauch an entire generation of American youth."

The resolution accused Birch members of disrupting meetings of the State Board of Education as part of their strategy.

McNeely said the date of the state convention will be set as soon as availability of sites and facilities is determined. The convention will be restricted to consideration of the report of the political reform commission only, he said.



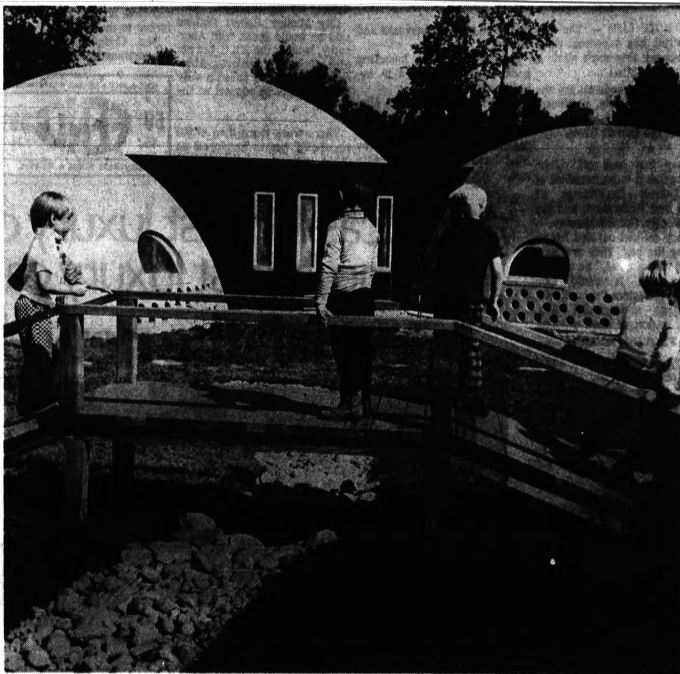
Trojan Horse Is A Big Attraction At Roeper

THE PONTIAC PRESS

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1969

A-4

Area News



Kids At Play In A Modern Mood

Fall Adult Courses in Avondale Listed

The Avondale School District Adult Education Program has listed more than a dozen course offerings for the fall semester.

The classes will meet once a week from 7-9 p.m. beginning Tuesday, Oct. 7. All classes except family swimming will meet at the Avondale High School for 10 weeks. Cost is approximately \$8 per student.

Registrations will be taken at the Elmwood Elementary School, 2751 Auburn, Pontiac Township, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. The deadline for registration is Oct. 3.

More information may be had by contacting Lawrence Schurer, Avondale adult education coordinator.

Crime Rate Up Less

WASHINGTON (AP) — Crime in the nation rose 9 per cent over-all during the first half of 1969, the smallest increase during a six-month period in two years, reports FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover.

6 Added, 9 Reappointed to State Recreation Panel

LANSING (AP) — Gov. William Milliken has named six new members and reappointed nine others to the State Recreation Advisory Committee.

The committee provides technical guidance to the Department of Natural Resources in areas of planning and development of recreation programs and leisure facilities at the local level.

New appointees are: Dr. Paul T. Miller, a Grand Ledge veterinarian; Stanley J. Winkelman, president of Winkelman's in Detroit; James B. Bogio, coordinator of courses in public services at Michigan Technological University; James L. Roman, executive director and secretary of the Michigan United Conservation Clubs; Audrey Hogan, a Detroit secretary; and Matthew Snorton, a General Motors Corp. executive.

Renamed to the committee were: Margaret Ann Hossack, Olga Madar and Mrs. Mary Williams, all of Detroit;

David O. Laidlaw of Milford; Mrs. Karla Parker of Grand Rapids; Dr. Louis F. Twardzik of East Lansing; C. Robert Garrett of Ludington; William T. Williams of Farmington; and John Lindell of Royal Oak.

The appointments are not subject to Senate confirmation.

Highland Twp. GI Killed in Vietnam

HIGHLAND TOWNSHIP — The Defense Department has reported that Army Spec. 4 William F. Diggs, the husband of Mrs. Nannie F. Diggs of 3950 Clyde Road was killed recently in Vietnam. Funeral arrangements have not yet been made.



C

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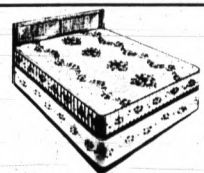
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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1969

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Hampton a 'Good Bet'

A likely entry for the political "future book" is our WILLIAM P. HAMPTON, Republican State Representative from West Bloomfield Township.

The 31-year-old legislator now serving his third term was elected minority floor leader of the House by his GOP colleagues after being similarly honored in his second term, when he was chosen majority leader of the then Republican-controlled chamber. Coming at the age of 28, authoritative sources say that he



HAMPTON

was the youngest House member ever to be so recognized.

Diligent pursuit of the political arts, an acute mentality, and an engaging and convincing platform presence combine to make him an odds-on favorite for nomination as lieutenant governor to team with Gov. Milliken in the 1970 general election.

At a time when political images at all levels of government have suffered in the public eye, it is refreshing and reassuring to see one of unquestionable ethics and sense of responsibility to his constituency, such as WILLIAM HAMPTON, numbered among our public servants.

Hanoi Is Key to Vietnam

By all reports, President Nixon's decision to pull an additional 35,000 troops out of Vietnam is a compromise between what he, and many others in and out of the administration, would like to do and the power politics of the situation—at home, in the battle zones and in Paris.

It completed by Dec. 15 as scheduled, this second withdrawal will bring to 60,000 the cutback in total U.S. forces in Vietnam. This is considerably short of the 100,000 former Defense Secretary CLARK CLIFFORD tossed out as a desirable pullout for the current year, a figure the President said he hoped to top in an equally off-the-cuff remark he undoubtedly has good reason to regret now.

Yet the move is, as the President said, significant, and for a reason that goes beyond actual numbers involved. It could very well mark a point of no return.

Once begun, withdrawal, as was the case with the five-year American build-up in Vietnam, can be expected to develop a momentum of its own.

It will be extremely difficult, even more so than was President Johnson's decision to call a halt to escalation, to reverse the process. And, quite possibly, even more disastrous politically.

It would be wishful thinking, however, to look for a clear and immediate response from Hanoi. Our adversaries do not operate that directly. The response, when and if it comes, will be camouflaged, made to appear something other than what it is.

And if there is no response, the President has left himself an out. He carefully has not committed himself to a timetable for future withdrawals. It may be difficult to reverse the process but it can be delayed. And the American effort in Vietnam has demonstrated that while we may not be able to drive the enemy from the field, we can prevent him from overrunning the south, and at considerable lower force levels than we have been maintaining.

So it still comes down to the question: How now, Hanoi?

Quality Teachers Trail Need

The teacher shortage that has plagued the Nation's schools since the World War II baby boom kids came of schoolgoing age is now over. In fact, reports the National Education Association, with a record number of new teachers—278,000—entering classrooms for the first time this year, there may actually be an excess of 38,000 teachers.

This is for the Nation as a whole. Shortages remain in certain categories: geographically, in rural areas; academically, in the subjects of math, science, industrial arts, special education, vocational-technical courses and

women's physical education. Many schools are also short on librarians and guidance counselors.

Another catch is that the 38,000 excess is based on the barest minimum standards of teacher qualification. If all schools were to be brought up to "desirable standards," says the NEA, another 224,000 qualified teachers would really be needed.

So the teacher shortage isn't over after all—not is it likely that it ever will be, as we continue to raise the level of what we consider to be an adequate education for America's children.

Cowboys Tame Wildcats in Grid Contest

The Wyoming Cowboys lamed Arizona's Wildcats Saturday in the second game of The Press Annual Football Contest. The score was 23 to 7, and the outcome put 796 Arizona partisans out of the running for the \$500 U.S. Savings Bond that rewards the winner of the perennial puzzles. It also left tied to be the 24 entrants, who predicted a draw.

Our Own Swami panel didn't call this game, but we are proud to relate our



portly, practical prognosticator, Major Amos B. Hoople practically had the outcome on the nose (not his) when he harangued a 24-15 win for Wyoming. Our congratulations, Major, to add to your own.

N/g we look ahead to Saturday's

tilt between Notre Dame and Purdue—a yearly grid grapple that can, as usually does, produce spectacular goings-on.

With 839 contestants still hale, hearty and hopeful, 510 of them pin their victims of long green on the uniform green of Notre Dame, while 314 see the Purdue's Boilermakers hammering out a victory. Fifteen intrepid in-betweeners will be inspired if the clock runs out on a deadlock.

Progressively, now, we get down to the nitty gritty of the contest as fewer and fewer contestants survive the weekly cuts. Barring early ties (there have been only two in the last five years), that wrap things up pronto, the current sweepstakes will likely run through most of its 16-game schedule. It took 12 games to get a winner in 1967; 15 in 1968; the contest ended in a three-way tie; 14 a year later; and last year's champ clairvoyant had to fidget for 13 games before bagging the bond.

So, take it easy, boys and girls, and keep your cool. In good season, the grid gods will smile benignly on the Peerless Pickers on whom will be bestowed fitting fame and fortune.



It Was A Quiet Summer, Almost, That Is

David Lawrence Says:

Vote-Reform Plan Ill-Advised

WASHINGTON—The whole strategy of presidential politics and perhaps congressional campaigns, too, will be completely changed if the proposed amendment to the Constitution providing for direct popular election of the president and vice president is adopted.

LAWRENCE

Three-fourths of the state legislatures must ratify such an amendment.

If the proposed amendment becomes a part of the Constitution, presidential candidates who make a good appearance on TV or who can deliver clever speeches appealing to the masses will probably be victorious.

Campaign expenses will move up by tens of millions of dollars because the emphasis would no longer be on how to win a majority in each state but how to get at least 50 per cent of the total votes cast in the whole country. More organization workers would be utilized inside the big cities.

NOT DIFFICULT Only if no candidate polls 40 per cent of the popular vote would there be a runoff election between the two leading candidates.

Experienced politicians, however, know that, even in a three-way race, it is not difficult to get a little more than 40 per cent of the popular vote.

The 1968 election, with three candidates running, was close between Richard Nixon and Hubert Humphrey, but the votes of Nixon and George Wallace together were not enough to keep Humphrey from winning 42.7 per cent.

The nature of political conventions is also likely to be modified considerably if the pending amendment is adopted.

It will mean that the contest for delegates will be more vigorously fought in those states where there are primaries.

IT'S POSSIBLE

In many cases, however, the state political organizations choose the delegates, so that it is possible for political bosses in just a few big cities

to select the presidential nominee of a party.

There have been some instances in which a majority in only nine cities in the country were enough to secure the election of a Democratic candidate who already had the South in his pocket. But since the South has changed, this has been impossible.

Richard Nixon, the Republican candidate in 1968, would not have won without some of the Southern states and the overwhelming support of the West. He failed to carry some of the more-populous states.

Under the proposed amendment, this may no longer be possible, because the candidate with the widest "popular" appeal could get big majorities in the states with the largest populations, and these would offset the vote in other areas.

There are, of course, defects in the present system whereby a popular majority in a state swings the state's entire electoral vote.

Certainly the new amendment is not going to be in effect in time for the 1972 election.

(Copyright, 1969, Publisher: Hall Syndicate)

Bob Considine Says:

Americans Know More, Less Than Predecessors

NEW YORK—We are at one and the same time the best-informed and least-informed Americans of this century. Never before have we had such a glut of news. Never before have we had less news out about the significance of much of that news and its effect on us.

NEIL ARMSTRONG and CONSIDINE

Buzz Aldrin took us by the hand and led us to the surface of the moon and we didn't have to stir out of our deep living room chairs. It may not have been the greatest moment since the creation, but it was surely a mind-expanding and exalted moment for all of us. The village idiot consequently knew more about the moon through our news media than Galileo ever divined.

But not one of us, from the President on down, knows what was demanded, threatened or decided during that 30-minute airport meeting between Kosygin and Chou En-lai in the wake of Ho Chi Minh's wake.

Our press, TV and (in some cities) round-the-clock news radio stations keep us beautifully informed on what's going on in Vietnam. We know everything about the impending withdrawal of certain small numbers of troops to how much the war is costing each month in blood and booty.

WHY VIETNAM?

Very much of us don't know very much about why we went to Vietnam, in the first place, why and how the war became an albatross around our composite neck, or what—if anything—is happening behind the pointless facade of the Paris peace talks and the buzz-buzz among the foreign ministers attending the present U.N. Assembly opening.

Much more alarming is the

fact that nobody knows just what will happen now that Ho is gone, or just how to extricate ourselves from this conflict without implying that those who gave their last full measure of devotion in that remote place gave it for a cause no longer considered valid.

We know all about the 1970 model cars, their bewildering subtleties and serial numbers, styling, engines, brakes, and roads (and tolls) on which they will travel.

But not even Ralph Nader or the National Safety Council can communicate the words that will lower or eliminate the shockingly consistent loss of 50,000 lives in traffic accidents each year. How can the message get through to the buyers of these superb products of the world's largest private industry that the machines can prove to be more lethal than Vietnam?

Everybody knows about and a majority applauds the sale of the jet fighter-bombers to Israel. But nobody seems to know whether we'll now have to help the U.S. oil-supplying Arab side, notably Jordan, as we've done before—which can mean only more war.

We know there are 1,300 men, mostly airmen, listed as "missing in action" in the Vietnam war. But we don't know of any way (now that we've exhausted all intermediary aid) to get back those who are actually alive. In this age of communications satellites and the unprecedented spreading of news, we know so much. And so damned little...

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for publication of all local news items that are received by it as well as all AP news dispatches.

Voice of the People:

Several Opinions Given on Waterford Schools

I commend the parent group in Waterford that sought the legality of the short school sessions, but in their haste to bring this action, they displayed little foresight. Instead of first hiring auditors to check the financial records of the school system, they pursued their case on the premise that money is available, and inferred that money is being mis-handled by elected board of education members and school administrators.

I have sought answers to my questions and reasons from qualified persons, and am convinced there are no funds, therefore the district will be forced into deficit spending. How will our children benefit from overcrowded classrooms, lack of qualified teachers and proper instructional supplies, and a general backsliding of the excellent program Waterford has been offering?

I want my children to get the very best education, but because I am concerned, I resent this group's unfounded implications and hasty action. They have placed the entire future of Waterford schools in jeopardy and our children might well be the losers.

MRS. B. HOPP

Residents of school districts such as Waterford Township, composed mainly of residential areas with little or no industry, who seek additional money from the State are putting themselves in the position of wanting to "have their cake and eat it too." Industrial cities, such as Pontiac, have a high per capita assessed valuation and an additional tax base from which to obtain local operating funds. Because of this adequate tax base the Pontiac school district receives less money per student from the State than do districts such as Waterford. Actually, industrial areas deserve more funds per student since it has been shown that it costs more per student to educate industrial city children.

Township residents chose to live on wide lots without the smoke, congested traffic and dirt of the city and should be willing to support millage votes if they wish to have good schools along with their pleasant living conditions. Additional state tax funds for suburban school districts would be another unfair burden on the city dweller. How many of the complaining Waterford parents, unwilling to support higher millage, would be willing to move into the city so their children could go to school all day?

A PONTIAC RESIDENT

We in Waterford Township have been given several opportunities to vote for an increase in taxes to maintain our schools, which have been voted down because everyone feels they cannot afford any higher taxes. Those of us who voted for taxes to be increased had better get together and do something. One Waterford resident stated in a television interview that he is really going to fight against the proposed millage the school board is going to ask for in November. I intend to fight just as hard for it as she is against it.

MARY LOU JOHNSON

I, too, am a mother of two half-day students. I didn't like the idea of my children having recess and gym squeezed into two and one-half hours, along with their other studies. So I wrote a note to each teacher stating that I didn't want them to take gym or go out for recess. This worked and the teachers are complying.

MOTHER OF HALF-DAY STUDENTS

Cite Negative Aspects of Recent Institute

As Pontiac teachers who attended the mandatory "Human Relations Institute" we feel that there were many negative aspects which should be made public. Contrary to the report that 85 per cent felt the results were favorable, we feel that the exact opposite may be true.

"Awareness" training, a form of sensitivity training, was used in the 60 groups. Part of this training is trying into the subconscious. This is potentially dangerous when it is used by any leader who is not capable of handling situations which may arise. Leaders had only one week of training. The language used by many in charge was obscene and disgusting. This filthy talk was used for "shock value" and it was especially shocking to the young students there. Teachers and parents were accused of bigotry and racism even before they were allowed to voice their opinions. Is this an effective way to bring about understanding?

The Institute was conducted to "bring us together," but on the morning of September 4, a black caucus was called which was closed to whites. The teachers were actually escorted out, with the doors guarded by a black man. This is unlawful. As a result of this "black caucus," the entire workshop ended as a rally in support of John Perdue. Contrary to reports, this was not unanimous.

We deeply regret that the administration allowed this type of harassment at the beginning of the year when dedicated teachers had hoped this Institute would unify the community instead of tearing it apart. We question the merit of five more mandatory half-day sessions throughout the year.

CONCERNED PONTIAC TEACHERS

Question and Answer

Could you tell me where I can obtain a list of benefits such as tax exemptions, medicare, etc., I'll be able to receive when I'm 65?

RETIREE

REPLY

The Social Security office in Glenwood Plaza tells us any one of their claims representatives would be glad to answer your questions if you go into the office. No appointment is necessary.

Question and Answer

When was Joseph W. Barr Secretary of the Treasury of the U.S.? His name appears on some one dollar bills.

WONDERING

REPLY

He was Treasury Secretary for one month at the end of Johnson's administration. As Undersecretary, he became Secretary when Henry H. Fowler resigned to make way for the new administration. Barr was replaced by the Nixon administration in January 1969, and is now Vice Chairman of American Security and Trust in Washington, D.C.

2nd Haynsworth Stock Deal Hit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The but the committee switched market value of Brunswick Senate Judiciary Committee plans and summoned witnesses, opened its second week of including the judge, familiar hearings into Judge Clement F. Haynsworth's nomination to the Supreme Court today by calling for \$16,000 on Dec. 20, 1967.

Haynsworth's nomination to the Supreme Court today by calling for \$16,000 on Dec. 20, 1967.

Haynsworth's nomination to the Supreme Court today by calling for \$16,000 on Dec. 20, 1967.

Haynsworth supporters had been scheduled to testify today.

The 4th U.S. Court of Appeals, which Haynsworth heads, publicly announced a decision in favor of Brunswick Feb. 2, 1968.

'NO CONFLICT'

But the Justice Department, in a letter to committee Chairman Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., supported Haynsworth last weekend with a letter saying the case has been "substantially decided" on Nov. 10, 1967.

The Justice Department letter said the case involved competitive liens on used bowling alley fixtures in Charleston, S.C., and it would not appear that the outcome "could conceivably have affected the

After the letter was made public, Bayh asked Eastland to request a list of all of Haynsworth's stock transactions since his appointment to the federal court in 1967. Haynsworth previously disclosed his current stock holdings.

DISQUALIFIED SELF

Haynsworth testified last week he has disqualified himself in all cases in which "I have had a stock interest."

White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Monday nothing has occurred to make President Nixon change his mind about the nomination.

While the stock transactions have been in the spotlight, some jobs also have been made by critics who contend Haynsworth has a record of opposing labor and civil rights interests.

Space begins about 100 miles above the earth, where there is almost no atmosphere.



REC ROOM — The Don Glasenapps of 8650 Wellesley, Independence Township, pursue their hobbies as well as entertain in the recreation room. Glasenapp points out a detail on a model plane to Allen, 12, while Lynn, 9, asks mom to get her a soft drink from the refrigerator she decorated.

a detail on a model plane to Allen, 12, while Lynn, 9, asks mom to get her a soft drink from the refrigerator she decorated.



Meet Your Neighbors

Manor Folk Keep Busy

By BARBARA GRIBBON

Rolling hills and large old trees give a serene setting to Waterford Hill Manor in Independence Township. To the south, the subdivision overlooks Van Norman Lake, which offers both beach and boating facilities.

An active Waterford Hill Manor Improvement Association keeps the beach front attractive and provides recreation activities including dances and holiday festivities for the children. A ladies' group holds rummage sales to earn money for such items as a new water slide at the beach.

Waterford Hill residents keep busy in so many different ways it's almost impossible to keep track of them all.

THE GERALD FREDERIKSENS

Take for instance, the president of the association. He's Gerald Frederiksen, who came here two years ago from Drayton Plains with his wife, and three youngsters, Dale 7, Mark, 8 and Sheryl, 10.

Dad also is superintendent of the Sunday school and sings in the choir at the Williams Lake Church of the Nazarene. He's an engineer at GM Truck & Coach.

Mrs. Frederiksen is on the Waterford Girl Scout Council and is also a leader. She assists at the library at the Waterford Village elementary school and is secretary of the PTA there. One of her main interests is in a homemakers club which is part of the Oakland County Extension Service. The family enjoys water skiing and music; dad is a wood-working enthusiast.

THE DENNIS RIVARDS

The Dennis Rivard family came from Highland Estates in Waterford. The children are Denise, 8 and Steven, 6.

Rivard, a switchman for Michigan Bell Telephone, decided to build his own home last year. The brick Cape Cod took the family six months of concentrated work to complete. Mrs. Rivard's job was running errands, keeping books and cleaning up. Her husband even did the formica work in the kitchen. Hunting and fishing are Rivard's hobbies.

Mrs. Rivard, a registered nurse who does part-time private work, loves to cook and travel with her family. They belong to St. Perpetua Church in Waterford.

THE STANLEY SOWERWINES

The Stanley Sowerwine family moved last April from Eau Claire, Wis. The family includes Sue, a senior at Carroll College in Waukesha, Wis.; Bill, 19, Jim, 17, a freshman at Carroll College, Nancy, 14 and Tom, 13.

Sowerwine is a Boy Scout Executive for Oakland and Macomb counties. He's a member of the Rotary Club of Pontiac. All of the boys have been active in scouting, with the two older ones earning the Eagle rank and Tom now a First Class Scout. Nancy is active in Girl Scouts and her mother has been doing Girl Scout work for a number of years.

Tennis, hiking, canoeing and golf are favorite hobbies. The family collects shells on vacations and has built a cabinet to display some of the specimens. The family attends the Clarkson United Methodist Church.

THE DON GLASENAPPS

From Allentown, Pa., came Mr. and Mrs. Don Glasenapp and their children, Allen, 12 and Lynn, 9. They've lived here six years. Glasenapp is an engineer with GM Truck and Coach. He builds almost everything for the house, including an outside deck and a color TV set. Model planes and boats are favorites of both dad and Allen.

Mrs. Glasenapp is president of the Waterford Hill Women's Club, primarily a social group although members do a lot of fund raising as well. She enjoys arts and crafts and sewing for her home. Soon after they moved in, the Glasenapps made a large sand casting of cement, broken glass and pebbles which is mounted by their fireplace. When they got an old refrigerator for the recreation room, Mrs. Glasenapp painted the front as a huge jack of hearts. Instead of the traditional lance, the jack holds a martini glass.

When they got an old refrigerator for the recreation room, Mrs. Glasenapp painted the front as a huge jack of hearts. Instead of the traditional lance, the jack holds a martini glass.

Mrs. Glasenapp is on the membership committee of the Drayton Plains Nature Center. She tries sculpting, gardening, golf, swimming and bowling with the family.

THE LEONARD KRUCHKOS

Elizabeth Lake Estates was the former home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kruchko who moved here with Jack, 12, Ken, 11, Mike, 9, and Susan, 8. Kruchko is an estimator for Steve Kruchko Plumbing and Heating in Waterford. His main hobby is flying. He and four other men recently started the Aero-Jet Corp., a charter service. Operating out of Oakland-Pontiac Airport, it will fly anyone anywhere, mom says.

Mrs. Kruchko's hobby is collecting and refinishing antiques. She cuts down old pieces, and makes things like a huge light fixture, which was an old buggy wheel. She's also active in the women's club and studies oil painting with a group in the subdivision. Both she and her husband belong to area golf and bowling leagues. They are members of Our Lady of the Lakes Church, where mom is active in the ladies' guild.

THE FRANK REYNOLDS'

The Frank Reynolds family moved here a year ago from Clarkson. The family includes Rick, 13, Robin, 10, Randi, 6, and Reed, 3, plus, at the moment, exchange students, Timo Varkajarvi, 16, from Finland and Fausto Cuevas, 15, from Mexico.

Dad is an architectural engineer with Fruehauf Corp. in Detroit. A major in the Marine Corps reserve, he is a pilot. He was a flight instructor at Pensacola, Fla. for the past two years and the family just returned to this area a year ago. Now dad is an instructor in the Civil Air Patrol, in which Rick is a member.

The exchange students came to the Reynolds home through the Oakland County Youth for Understanding group. Mrs. Reynolds says exchange students often speak from two to five languages and are an excellent influence on her own youngsters. Timo is an 11th grader at Waterford Kettering and an accomplished glider pilot. Fausto, who will only spend eight weeks here, attends Mason Junior High.

The Reynolds' belong to the Oakland County Sportsmen's Club and the National Wildlife Association. The family is active in the Drayton Plains Nature Center, at which Rick recently took charge of a new family of 16 baby snakes.

At home are about 30 turtles, several fish, a German shepherd and a Siamese kitten.

The family enjoys sculpting, pottery, ceramics and glass work and even has its own kiln. They make everything from Christmas decorations to light fixtures. Mrs. Reynolds is also a member of the National Farm & Garden Club, Waterford branch.

Next Week—Clarkston Estates



SIX-MONTHS' WORK — Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Rivard find the deck a good spot for a rest while they watch the activities of Denise, 8, and Steven, 6. It took Rivard six months to build the home.

Ex-Mogul's Judge Says Panther Eviction Is Off Can Talk at College

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Charles GLENDALE, Calif. (AP) — Steven, who made a fortune in Superior Court Judge Jerry Utah uranium mining, can stay Pacht, overruling a decision by in his \$1.35-million. Nevada the administration of Glendale home while trying to pay his College, says a Black Panther debts.

A bankruptcy referee postponed Monday an earlier order to evict Steven while speech in its ruling Monday federal court considers a Sleen feeling an unnamed speaker: appeal on a plan to pay debts. vided to the campus initially by Sleen claimed a man's home the school's Human Relations "should be the last property Council last April 29.

that is sold under any bankruptcy."

Mexico expects to sell \$70 into an armed camp, asking: million or more of fresh pro. "Do you turn a college into an due to the United States this armed camp by having police at winter, half of it tomatoes.

football games?"

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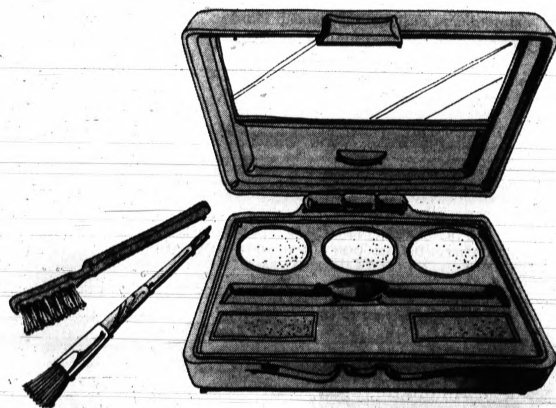
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Aid Cutoff Still Desegregation Tool—Finch

WASHINGTON (AP) — Depending on which Robert H. Finch you listen to these days, termination of federal aid to segregated southern school districts is:

- A keystone of the now-jelled civil rights policy of the Nixon administration.
- Suspended pending completion of a probably government appeal to the Supreme Court — a process that could take several months.

The differing, but not necessarily contradictory, readings on aid cutoffs illustrate the continuing uncertainties that plague the administration's school desegregation practices.

The administration's July 3 statement on school desegregation policies was widely interpreted as a death knell for HEW cutoffs.

DOWNPLAYED

The administration said it would henceforth place primary reliance on the Justice Department for federal court orders to end dual or segregated school systems in the South. Cutoffs were downplayed.

But HEW Secretary Finch has since indicated a new and expanded role for aid terminations.

The government, he says, will insist that deadlines for complete desegregation be included in all court orders.

HEW will offer its help in developing plans to meet the deadline, Finch explained. If the deadline is ignored, HEW

will move to terminate federal aid, he says.

A HOOKER

But there's a hooker in this new policy. Finch indicated Sunday he will cut off no

more aid until the Supreme Court reviews a decision of the U.S. 8th Circuit of Appeals in New Orleans.

The appeals court rejected the government's practice of assuming blanket discrimination in all federally

aided programs on the basis of faculty or study segregation.

HEW must make separate findings of discrimination for each of the 23 different aid programs a district may

receive, the court said in the case of the Taylor County, Fla., schools.

After almost a month of deliberation, Finch decided to recommend appeal. The solicitor general, however, has final say on whether the government con-

siders its case strong enough for appeal.

"The appeal could take weeks or several months," said one highly placed government source. "In the meantime the cutoff business is going to be pretty confused."



Death Toll Hits 30 in Mexico Jetliner Crash

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The probable death toll has risen to 30 in the crash Sunday of the Boeing 707 jetliner from Chicago, Mexicana Airlines said last night.

The airlines said 25 bodies had been recovered and five more were believed under the wreckage in a swamp near the international airport. The army was building a bridge through the marsh so a crane could remove the wreckage.

The plane carried 111 passengers, many of them Midwesterners going to Mexico City and Acapulco for vacations, and a crew of seven. Five of the crew were killed, including the pilot and copilot.

More than 50 persons were injured in the crash. Last night nine of them were reported still in serious condition in the American-British-Cowdray Hospital.

RECORDED RECOVERED

A civil aeronautics official said the plane's recorder was recovered and probably would be sent to the Boeing Co. in Seattle for study of the information on the plane's approach. The jet crashed short of the runway as it was landing in a drizzle.

At least six newlywed couples were aboard the plane.

Francis T. Moran Jr., 30, of Chicago, and his bride of one day, Mary Jane, 23, escaped with injuries that were not serious.

James Pietrzakowski, also of Chicago, was killed but his bride was reported in satisfactory condition.

BRIDE MISSING

Patricia Waters, 21, bride of James Waters, 22, of Joliet, Ill., was missing and her husband was listed in serious condition.

The other newlyweds were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marshall of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Hoffman of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. James Brink of Chicago. All were reported in satisfactory condition.

Some survivors complained of the handling of rescue operations and said it took rescue units from 25 to 45 minutes to reach the scene.

"We were waiting on the wing, and they were putting bodies on the wing first before getting any of the injured out," said Laura Brooks, 46, of Detroit.

PONTIAC GT0 FOR 1970—The accent is again on styling and performance for Pontiac's 1970 GT0. Shown in Spectacolor here for the first time, the new GT0 has its own distinctive front end highlighted by an energy-absorbing Endura bumper. Offered in a convertible and two-door hardtop, this muscle car comes equipped with

such standard features as a 400-cubic-inch V8 engine, glass-belted tires and new exhaust extensions with dual outlets. The GT0 and other 1970 Pontiacs are now in dealer showrooms.

U.S. Is Go-Between to Restore Flow

Israel, Jordan Deal Secretly on Canal

By The Associated Press

Water is flowing through Jordan's Ghor irrigation canal again as the result of another secret deal between Jordan and Israel.

Informed sources said Israel for the second time had agreed to let Jordan repair the canal unmolested in return for Jordanian agreement to enforce the Arab-Israeli cease-fire in the Jordan and

Beisan valleys. Eyewitnesses reported that a 36-man crew began temporary repairs yesterday and that the water was flowing again by late yesterday afternoon.

The United States acted as the go-between in the negotiations, which Jordan requested, the sources said.

The 40-mile canal transports water from the Yarmuk River to northern Jordan's fertile valleys. Israeli com-

mandos blew up a section of it on June 23 in retaliation for Arab guerrilla activity in the area.

PREVIOUS PACT

During July the United States was a go-between at Jordan's request, and Israel agreed to let the canal alone if Jordan curbed the guerrillas.

Shortly after the canal reopened, however, guerrilla activity resumed

along the border. Israeli jets hit the canal again Aug. 10.

Despite the new agreement, an Israeli spokesman reported a rocket attack Sunday night from Jordan on a kibbutz four miles south of the Sea of Galilee as its residents observed Yom Kippur, the Jewish Day of Atonement.

The spokesman said Israeli forces returned the fire.

The Israeli said "a few" rockets also were fired from an improvised bazooka Monday at Zafirim, 15 miles southwest of Jerusalem. No damage or casualties were reported.

House Roll-Call Errors Found

WASHINGTON (AP) — There might have been a pattern of minor but deliberate errors in recording the presence of House members last year, the House Ethics Committee chairman said today.

But in reporting this, Rep. Melvin Price, D-Ill., said a study by this panel showed no indication this type error occurred in recording actual votes, only quorum calls.

"Improved voting methods are unquestionably indicated," Price said in calling for a modernized, error-proof system in the House.

Price's committee, at the request of Speaker John W. McCormack, investigated irregularities in recording House roll calls last fall.

MODERNIZING ASKED

In May the committee said it found no evidence of complicity in a series of roll

call errors disclosed last September, but called for a modernized voting system to minimize chances of human error.

Price, in a statement prepared for a House Administration subcommittee, said today all 428 roll calls in the second session of the 90th Congress — 233 votes and 195 quorum calls — were examined.

Price said the study showed there may have been a minor pattern of purposeful error in quorum calls but no indication whatever of such mistakes in actual votes.

He said steps already have been taken to insure the complete removal of the possibility of purposeful errors.

NO ELABORATION

Price did not elaborate on what was meant by "purposeful errors," a phrase used in the statement put out by his subcommittee.

Neither did he list the steps taken, but the House has assigned two clerks,

instead of just one, to record members' responses in the House chamber.

And the subcommittee is studying plans for electrical and mechanical equipment to modernize House operations.

One procedure used in his unit's inquiry, Price said, was to check the tallies as they appeared in the Congressional Record against confirmed absences of members from the city on indicated dates.

This result, he said, showed a 1.86 per cent error in quorum calls and a 28 per cent error in votes.

Other roll calls were checked for other type errors. Price said, and discrepancies were found between the roll call book and tally sheets, between the tally sheets and Congressional Record and disagreeing totals. Price said in many instances similarities of names appeared to be responsible for the discrepancies.

Capitol Project Called Unjustified

WASHINGTON (AP) — The \$45-million plan to obliterate the only remaining original part of the nation's Capitol has run into its first Senate obstacle in the person of Sen. William Proxmire, chairman of the subcommittee considering the proposal.

The Wisconsin Democrat said in advance of today's hearing by his subcommittee, "there has been absolutely no justification" for the House-approved bill that would tear down the Capitol's 145-year-old west front, extend it 80 feet and re-create its facade in marble.

Capitol Architect J. George Stewart, who really is an engineer and not an architect, was the scheduled lead-off witness in behalf of the plan.

The House last Friday approved \$2

million in planning funds as the first step in carrying out the extension.

WALLS CRUMBLING

The Stewart plan calls for replacing the admittedly crumbling sandstone walls with an extension housing a half-dozen restaurants, scores of offices and bathrooms and a handful of hearing rooms.

The project would take four years. Its cost has escalated by \$10 million since it was first proposed.

"It would be a fantastic expense," Proxmire said in an interview. "There has been absolutely no justification for this extension, especially at a time when inflation is running riot."

"President Nixon has ordered a 75 per cent cutback in federal building," Proxmire said. "I think this ill-considered

project should be at the top of the list."

Stewart, a former congressman, has said the present wall is in serious disrepair. He has installed buttresses and braces to shore it up.

The American Institute of Architects, while agreeing the wall should be repaired, says it is in no danger of collapsing and has called for its renovation in its present location.

Proxmire, a member of the appropriations committee which must recommend funds for the project, is the author of a joint resolution calling for the study of the west front's restoration by a professional architectural consultant firm. The measure is pending before the Senate Public Works Committee.

Under his plan, the firm selected to do the study would, in turn, be required to

seek the advice of an established specialist in the restoration of old buildings.

'CAN DO IT AGAIN'

The final report would be reviewed by the appropriate congressional committees as well as the National Commission.

"We stalled this idea before and I think we can do it again," Proxmire said. "I think there's a lot of sentiment in the Senate for blocking it," especially when restoration can be done much less expensively."

The 79-year-old Stewart, who became Capitol architect in 1954, carried through the controversial extension of the Capitol's east front and the Rayburn House Office Building, criticized for overrunning all cost estimates.



THAT SHE BLOWS — Construction worker's "barrel" riddler heads for cover as water sprays 80 to 70 feet in the air from a crack-d main at a construction site in Omaha, Neb. Bridgford said he was operating a mechanical tamper packing dirt around newly installed sanitary and storm sewer pipes when the machine hit the main. "The next thing I knew I was getting a bath," Bridgford said.



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This fall, this famous sportswear designer came up with an extra special group of tops and skirts in easy care Dacron® polyester boucle knit. Lovely cardigan, short sleeve, long sleeve, jewel neck styles look great atop a flattering slim line skirt. And the colors of the collection include navy, soft celery green, and other solids. The tops in sizes 36-40, the skirt, sizes 10-18, each just 8.97 in Hudson's Miss Detroit Sportswear, Pontiac Mall and all branches.

HUDSON'S
Pontiac Mall, Elizabeth Lake Road and Telegraph.



MARSHA BLIESATH

Mrs. Bliesath Engineers Course Into Man's World

By JEANNE NELSON

Marsha Bliesath's no rambling wreck from Georgia Tech, but she is a heck of an engineer. Or, so it would seem from the responsible job she handles in the Aerospace and Engineering Center at Vickers in Troy.

Petite, brown-eyed Marsha earned her degree in mechanical engineering at University of Michigan and was one of five women graduated from the University's Engineering School in 1966.

In Flint, where she was raised, she was able to study in a preengineering high school program especially set up for those students interested in math and science. Later, when the family moved to Farmington, she found a major lack of such courses offered at Farmington High School.

This slowdown, however, didn't affect her original plans to become an engineer.

"I know there are quotas at most universities," she says, "and I feel quite lucky to have been accepted. I only ran into one situation where a male student resented my taking up classroom space. Most of the fellows, and instructors too, accepted me without question," she added.

She explained that sometimes a girl will call attention to herself by asking more questions than necessary and over-participating in class in order to assure the others she is a serious student. But, instead of accomplishing the wanted effect, she gains just the opposite.

Most of the boys Marsha dated in school were fellow engineering students who, she adds, "aren't all the quiet, serious types you hear about." Before graduation, Marsha had worked several summers in a General Motors metallurgy laboratory and was offered a job there when she received her BS degree. She chose Vickers instead, pointing out that this company offered her opportunity to work on her own in a more creative type of engineering atmosphere.

ACCEPTED

Do her male co-workers accept her as an equal and part of their team? "Yes,

I've never been given the feeling that my work, ideas, were any the less for being a woman," she answered.

Although she is technically a mechanical engineer, she admits knowing absolutely nothing about the inner works of an automobile.

"When something goes wrong, I just tell my husband, Bill, about it and he takes care of it. But he gets a kick out of telling people he's married to an engineer," she says.

The young couple has forsaken apartment living this past year to buy a small lakeside home in Waterford Township. Bill, a graduate student guidance coordinator at Wayne State University, and his wife are both avid sailors.

BOAT OWNERS

The first thing they did after buying the house was to invest in a 15 foot Snipe in which they race almost every spare moment.

Weekends are usually spent entertaining friends and relatives. Cooking is a favorite with Marsha who claims anyone can cook well if she can follow directions.

"I cook and bake all kinds of really fancy things, but I'm methodical by nature and always follow a recipe step by step," she says.

The young wife, who also makes her own soup, adds, "recently we had 33 for dinner and I had the time of my life cooking everything."

She also likes to sew, making many of her own clothes as well as curtains, etc. for the house.

In addition to sailing, the Bliesaths spend as many hours as they can playing golf and bowling.

Bloomfield Hills Residents Meet in Eternal City

By SHIRLEY GRAY

Artist Shari Brush, up until a few months ago a resident of Bloomfield Hills, is alive and well — and very happy in Rome. That's a firsthand report from her close friend Mrs. George S. Morton of Bloomfield Hills, who has already been there and back for a visit with the popular artist and teacher.

Shari left Aug. 20 to join her husband whose job will keep them indefinitely in the Eternal City.

Jean and George cruised via the Queen Elizabeth to London, Florence, Naples and Capri. Their departure from New York the last week in August was delayed by a five hour blackout "a little scary groping about that huge ship," says Jean. But the lights went back on, and then it was smooth sailing.

Shari joined the Mortons for dinner in Rome. She and her husband, also George, are in a garden residence for the moment but will eventually settle in a villa. The villa will have to have a studio, of course, in which Shari plans to paint up a storm.

Their son, Perry, is already learning Italian, although Jean observes that practically everybody there speaks English anyway!

FAMILIAR FACES

The Mortons ran into some familiar faces from home while in Italy. They had dinner in Florence with Mr. and Mrs. Willard H. deBruin, who in turn were "doing" Italy with a tour group that included Mrs. E. R. Sasser of Birmingham.

The Village Woman's Club starts its Friday night dinner dances on Oct. 3. Hosts and hostesses are Mr. and Mrs. William H. deBruin and Mrs. John Sasser.

Also attending are Paul Johns, the Robert Dears, the Clifford Leestmas and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Doran.

Joyettes Seeking a Special Woman

The Pontiac Junior Chamber of Commerce Auxiliary has begun its annual search for outstanding young women in community service.

Nominees must be residents of Michigan, 21 years of age but not yet 36 by June 30, 1970.

Anyone wishing to nominate a candidate should contact Mrs. Richard N. Brown of Illinois Avenue.



By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I would like your opinion of a little incident that happened to us. To this day I still can't believe it.

First, let me explain that I am 22, my husband is 24, and we have a four-month-old baby. My husband and I set out for a drive-in movie, and we took our baby with us.

Outside the drive-in theater was a sign saying "NO ONE UNDER THE AGE OF 17 ADMITTED!"

Well, a policeman stopped us outside the gate and said we couldn't take our daughter into the theater because she was under 17.



Pontiac Press Photo by Neil Winter

Oxford Junior Women's Club members, Mrs. Jack Valentine (left) and Mrs. Robert Parenti (right) meet with Sister Michaelene of the Dominican Sisters to discuss arrangements for tea which the Sisters will serve to participants in the club's fall home tour. Tickets may be obtained at any of the six Oxford area homes which are open for visitors Oct. 4 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tea will be at Delima College, West Drahter Road, from noon to 3 p.m.

Women's Section

THE PONTIAC PRESS, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1969

B-1

Beef Boycott Ripple Widening

By WHAYNE EISEMAN
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK — Housewives who conducted local supermarket meat boycotts last month say their campaigns were only a partial success — local prices dropped temporarily — but their movement is far from over and is spreading nationally.

"The movement is spreading faster than I can keep up with it," said Mrs. Mickey DiLorenzo who in August led a two-week meat boycott at supermarkets in the Levittown, Long Island area of New York.

"We started with seven people in Levittown and now we have 400-500 people I can call on to actively participate," said Mrs. DiLorenzo, the wife of an electrician.

There are nine groups on Long Island alone. They consist of some 1,500 persons that "are already formed or forming" to help drive down the retail price of meats through boycotts, she said.

Mrs. DiLorenzo said the national drop in beef prices — the first in eight months — announced Monday by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, was encouraging.

Porterhouse steak dipped to \$1.63 a pound at retail in August from \$1.68 in July. Sirloin to \$1.38 from \$1.42 and chuck roast to 74 cents from 75 cents.

The beef price drop was offset by increases in other meat prices, and egg prices rose 20 per cent, reflecting a shift from higher priced red meats to eggs, the bureau said.

Groups bearing the name of Mrs. DiLorenzo's organization — FLP, For Lower Prices — are operating in Melbourne Beach, Fla., Fort Collins, Colo., Arlington, Va., and another is forming in Shelter Rock, Conn. with 50 women preparing for a membership drive, she said.

"Fifty women over a telephone can create a tremendous stir," Mrs. DiLorenzo added.

Melbourne Beach, the wife of a college vice president, Mrs. Jan Slophet, who engineered the boycott around the Cape Kennedy Space Center, said women

are no longer checking grocery carts to assess meat sales as they did in August; but:

"We still urge women to just have one beef meal a week and not to buy the expensive cuts, just the low-priced cuts — the sale cuts."

Live weight prices have gone down since the high in July, but we have not seen this decrease at the retail level," Mrs. Slophet said.

A decrease in wholesale beef prices was seen last week in Chicago where they fell to six month lows. Choice beef on the wholesale market was down as much as 10 cents a pound from June at 44½ to 45½ cents. The June price was a 17-year high.

"Our original goal was to bring down the price of meat, but now much more is involved. An awareness has to be

created by the consumer for the consumer," Mrs. DiLorenzo said.

She said she and her organization will keep up membership drives, continue to call for congressional action, and hope to create a "united country" of shoppers that can say at one time, "If the prices are too high, we won't buy."

Prices around Levittown dropped as much as 20 cents a pound for chopped chuck and whole fryers and as much as 60 cents a pound for sirloin steak during the second week of her boycott, Mrs. DiLorenzo said, but rose again after Labor Day.

In Chicago, meat industry sources indicated privately that the boycotting housewives may be on the right track to lower meat prices.

"It's still a matter of economics as known for centuries," one source said. "When demand is high, prices are high."

Bread Prices to Rise With Bakers' New Contract Labeled Most Liberal

DETROIT (UPI) — Your morning toast may not taste any better but it will probably cost more in the near future.

Settlement of the Detroit area bakery strike with the signing of a new two-year contract with the Bakers Union is expected to increase prices of bread and kindred products throughout Michigan.

J. E. "Bud" Stedman, manager of the Food Industry Council of the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce, said Monday the new contract has been described as "the most liberal settlement anywhere in the country" by officials of Local 336 of the union.

The contract should hike wholesale prices which will be reflected at the retail level.

"Based on the U.S. Labor Department's Bureau of Labor statistics monthly reports for July of this year, Detroit's average wholesale price for bread was 20 cents per pound with 26

cents in Los Angeles and 28.8 cents in Kansas City.

Detroit has enjoyed the lowest price for bread of any major city in the country," Stedman said.

The general price increase on bread and other bakery products will also affect prices throughout the state. If the price of bread goes up six cents per pound wholesale, the consumer can expect a similar increase at the retail level.

Meat Inspection Stall Due to Time, Money

WASHINGTON (AP) — Very few states appear able to meet the Dec. 15 deadline for assuring consumers that meat processed and sold only within state boundaries will meet the same standards as federally inspected meat. Although 44 states and Puerto Rico thus far have agreed to set up the in-trastate meat inspection programs required under the Wholesale Meat Act of 1967, officials in the Department of Agriculture say many lack funds to put such programs into effect.

In addition, starting inspection programs "at least equal to" federal standards has been slowed because a 400-page set of federal regulations to govern such state projects wasn't published until last month.

Agriculture officials thus far have been unable to determine how many states will be able to comply in the less than three months left. They reportedly are studying proposals for inspection programs submitted by a number of states.

Should Follow Spirit of Law in Situation of This Nature

Now, Abby, I mean, what is a four-month-old baby going to see and tell? Wouldn't you say that was going a little too far?

SPRINGFIELD, VERMONT — Melbourne Beach, the wife of a policeman was being somewhat unreasonable. But had there been a "babes in arms" clause tacked on to the ruling, you'd probably see nine-year-olds carried in by their parents.

DEAR ABBY: We have a wonderful daughter whom we have not permitted to date until she reached 16. (Louise was allowed to go to boy-girl parties, but not "date" in a car with just one boy alone.) She is a fine, bright girl, very pretty, with high moral standards and she accepted our decision without whining or rebelling.

Our problem is that the first boy Louise dated on her 16th birthday is a 22-year-old college MAN. Her father says he is too old for her. Of course Louise is upset over this. We have nothing against the boy. He is very nice and comes from a good family, and we like him as a person, but not as a constant companion for our daughter.

An occasional date would be all right, but these two don't care to see anyone else. We are afraid Louise will want to get married and throw away her chances for a college education.

Are we wrong to try to keep them apart?

LOUISE'S MOTHER — DEAR MOTHER: Not only are you wrong, I doubt if you can do it. You could demand that Louise date others and just to please you she may "go through the motions." But if she has already lost her heart to this young man her feeling for him would probably only grow stronger. But don't worry, if Louise has high moral standards and is bright, she'll not rush into anything premature.

DEAR ABBY: I would like to say a few words to HAD IT, who gripped about having to pick up the tab when he dates a woman.

I say, a man who wants the pleasure of dating a lady who has gone to the trouble and expense of making herself attractive, well-groomed, and stylishly dressed, had better be prepared to put his hand in his pocket.



AP Wirephoto

John F. Kennedy Jr., son of the late President, clutching a baseball glove, prepares to enter car outside his Manhattan home to go to the Collegiate School Monday morning. The eight-year-old is accompanied by his governess.

Calendar

WEDNESDAY

Brookfield Women's Club, 10:30 a.m., Oakland Hills Country Club. Cards and luncheon.

Newcomers' Club of Pontiac, 11 a.m., Cherokee Road home of Mrs. Robert Fichtenau. Trip to Keatling Antique Village.

St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital Auxiliary, 11 a.m., Nurses' Home auditorium. "Meadow Brook Home," a film, will be shown. Luncheon follows.

Countryside Improvement Association, noon, home of Mrs. Harold L. Welch of Westacres. Last luncheon meeting of season.

Cranbrook branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, noon, Oakland Hills Country Club. Luncheon and fashions by Claire Pearson.

Pontiac chapter No. 7, American Association of Retired Persons, noon, Pontiac Local Union Hall on Joslyn Road. Social hour follows cooperative dinner.

Pontiac White Shrine, 7:30 p.m., Roosevelt Temple. Annual bone china card party. Pontiac chapter, Parents Without Partners, 8:30 p.m., Oakland Country Club Supervisors' Auditorium. General membership meeting and group discussion.



A family gathering in honor of the 99th birthday of its oldest member brought together this five-generation group Monday. At left is great-grandmother, Mrs. Kenneth Mallmann, of Escanaba, beside great-grandmother, Mrs.

Irving Jackson of Mechanic Street. Next is Mrs. Richard Hagerman of Summer Hill Drive, holding four-month-old Lisa Marie. At right is Mrs. Jackson's daughter, Mrs. Clarence Ingersoll of Snow Apple Drive, Independence Township.

Mr. Kenneth Here

Know Yourself First, Says Expert

By LINDA CARRAL

It is reassuring to be told that buying what stylists and designers in New York, Paris and London think is beautiful, "the thing" and "the look," isn't the only way for women to be fashionable and beautiful.

Mr. Kenneth, noted hair stylist for some of the trend-setting people themselves, couldn't be more opposed to women's following a fad or style just because "it's what's happening" at that moment.

In Detroit to help introduce his new cosmetic and skin preparation products, Mr. Kenneth said he feels a woman's beauty should be a reflection of her whole life style.

Women should consider first what they can afford and easily maintain before making a

purchase or changing makeup or hair styling.

"Women should take note of what they think is important



MR. KENNETH

and beautiful to themselves," he said. The slender, stylish and polite stylist said women cannot just rely on designers to come up with something made especially for every woman.

NOT UNIVERSAL

"No one hair style or dress or hem length is perfect for everyone. Beauty really isn't a universal language," he said.

"But, Mr. Kenneth contends that current fashions and beauty trends can be adjusted to every woman's needs and uses.

In reply to a question about one of the most famous heads he has coiffured Mr. Kenneth said, "Jackie is marvelous and it is too bad Mary Gallagher (Jacqueline Kennedy's ex-secretary) has confused gossip with history."

One who could certainly write a best seller if he were so inclined, Mr. Kenneth prefers to Maynard Smithing) all of Lake Michigan, Richard and Gary of Columbusville, Gerald and Yvonne (Mrs. Earl Ostrander) of Metamora; Norma (Mrs. Emil Wojos) of Leonard; Robert of Altica; Norene (Mrs. Edward Allen) of North Branch and Gilbert of Oklahoma City.

There are 42 grand-children and 10 great-grandchildren.

When cutting quilt blocks, cut your pattern out of fine

sanderpaper and use the bottom side up. By using it this way the pattern never slips and the blocks are perfect every time.



What you can afford, like makes you look and feel side up. By using it this way the beautiful is really what is in," he said with a smile.

Homemakers unite! There are dozens of time savers contributed by ingenious girls like you in Polly's new book. To get it, send name, address with zip code and 75 cents (in coins or check) to POLLY'S HOME-MAKING POINTERS, The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P. O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48066. (Newspaper Enterprise Association)

When repairing a tear in a glove, you can make a neat that F. M. forget about restoring finger chairs to their tiny buttoned state. It would be an endless task and if the wicker is old it will break. They must be drawn the stitches together, tak-handled with care. I know for I ing up one stitch at a time un-have just refinished one in a til the mend is entirely closed.

Polly's Pointers

Oven Is Fine Spot

DEAR POLLY — It was a pretty high gloss enamel paint problem keeping my kitchen counters neat and clear. There always seemed to be something on them — dirty dishes, a pan soaking or meat that was defrosting. I solved this by setting that soaking pan in the oven and taping a note on the detergent bottle to remind me to wash it.

Defrosting meat is also put in the oven with a paper plate under it to catch drips. Between meals, dirty dishes are rinsed and put under the counter in a Polly uses her favorite home-plastic dish pan until time to making idea, Polly's Problem wash dishes. The result is there or solution to a problem. Write is never anything on the counter Polly in care of The Pontiac but the cooky jar and Press, Dept. E-600, P. O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48066. — M. M.

DEAR POLLY — F. M. may find that removing the paint trying task and not worth the time and effort. I have painted wicker chairs with a spray gun and with a brush and find both ways are satisfactory. When using one with short bristles so that the paint can be "dabbed" in the depressions in the wicker. An inexpensive brush will do.—LOU.

DEAR POLLY — I suggest, you can make a neat that F. M. forget about restoring finger chairs to their tiny buttoned state. It would be an endless task and if the wicker is old it will break. They must be drawn the stitches together, tak-handled with care. I know for I ing up one stitch at a time un-have just refinished one in a til the mend is entirely closed.

HOWARD SHELLEY
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Time to Review Home Insurance Coverage

By ANNE TAYLOR
AP News Feature

You probably have become accustomed in fighting the rising costs of almost everything today, but have you considered that inflation also means that you have to review your insurance coverage more often than before?

In one sense the news is good, for I can't imagine anybody, even an agitated critic of inflation, who isn't pleased to realize that the price tag on the house he owns keeps going up.

The less pleasant aspect of the picture is that your house now demands a bigger insurance policy. The policy that covered the replacement value of your property three or four years ago can't do the job today.

Here's a typical letter on the subject:

Dear Miss Taylor:
Prices of homes in this neighborhood — as everywhere, I guess — have gone way up in the past 10 years, and now my husband and I are concerned that we need more coverage. But try to get him to call up the salesman!

Fourteen years ago we bought this house for \$18,000 and, judging from the resales in the neighborhood, we could probably get \$35,000 for it now. Eight years ago we had the coverage raised from \$16,000 to \$23,000.

Mrs. C. H., Chicago, Ill.
Tell your husband to make

Open House Honors Pair

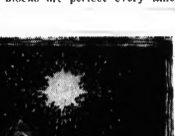
An open house at the Hunters Creek Community Hall Sunday will mark the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Raymond of Metamora, where they have lived ever since their marriage in August of Dec. 4, 1919.

The couple's 12 children are posting the event from 2 to 5 p.m. They are: Mrs. Myrtle Abbey of Flint; Cleveland Jr., Duane and Mary (Mrs. Maynard Smithing) all of Lake Michigan; Richard and Gary of Columbusville; Gerald and Yvonne (Mrs. Earl Ostrander) of Metamora; Norma (Mrs. Emil Wojos) of Leonard; Robert of Altica; Norene (Mrs. Edward Allen) of North Branch and Gilbert of Oklahoma City.

There are 42 grand-children and 10 great-grandchildren.

When cutting quilt blocks, cut your pattern out of fine sanderpaper and use the bottom side up. By using it this way the pattern never slips and the blocks are perfect every time.

What you can afford, like makes you look and feel side up. By using it this way the beautiful is really what is in," he said with a smile.



Homemakers unite! There are dozens of time savers contributed by ingenious girls like you in Polly's new book. To get it, send name, address with zip code and 75 cents (in coins or check) to POLLY'S HOME-MAKING POINTERS, The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P. O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48066. (Newspaper Enterprise Association)

When repairing a tear in a glove, you can make a neat that F. M. forget about restoring finger chairs to their tiny buttoned state. It would be an endless task and if the wicker is old it will break. They must be drawn the stitches together, tak-handled with care. I know for I ing up one stitch at a time un-have just refinished one in a til the mend is entirely closed.

DEAR POLLY — I suggest, you can make a neat that F. M. forget about restoring finger chairs to their tiny buttoned state. It would be an endless task and if the wicker is old it will break. They must be drawn the stitches together, tak-handled with care. I know for I ing up one stitch at a time un-have just refinished one in a til the mend is entirely closed.

that call today, without delay. Or make it yourself. You definitely need more protection. After all, real estate prices aren't about to take a nosedive.

In fact, in your own city, the Home Federal Savings and Loan Association recommends a review of coverage every two

years in light of today's rapidly rising prices. Don't forget also that the prices of jewelry, paintings, furs and personal items have jumped in recent years, and that your insurance on these should be re-evaluated.

In addition, one of the most fit, and the more reason to take a look at those policies.

Dear Miss Taylor:
My wife and I are thinking about selling our summer house. We bought it for \$12,500 in 1959 and are currently considering an offer for \$22,000. I have been told that the tax regulations covering vacation

homes differ from those covering the resale of primary homes. Is this so?

Mr. H. T. Sandwich, Mass. Dear Mr. H. T.: Yes, they do differ.

If you sold your main residence at a substantial profit, and within one year purchased and occupied a house with the same price tag, your homeowner liability insurance doesn't cover you for only \$10,000 when you might need \$50,000 or even \$100,000.

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Mrs. Gossett to Be Brunch Hostess for Auxiliary

The Bloomfield Hills home of Mrs. William T. Gossett will be the setting of a 10 a.m. "Bountiful Brunch" on Oct. 1 for the Oakland County Bar Association Auxiliary.

Oakland University Continuum Center's Eleanor Driver will discuss "The Changing Role of the American Wife."

Mrs. Leonard Peres and Mrs. Thomas Raguso are making arrangements for this event. Reservations may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Raguso of Silver Sand Drive.

Not so with summer homes or ski lodges or other properties of that nature. Should you sell your summer home for the price you mention, you would be liable for a capital gains tax on the profit.

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Yellow Pages
Shinville Associates, contractors in Holland, Michigan, dug up 30 jobs in seven months with a big ad in the Yellow Pages. The way to make it big this year is to be big... in the Yellow Pages, obviously.

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Exquisitely fashioned of genuine precious and semi-precious stones. Each ring custom made to your order.
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Kaye E. Martin Carries Roses



MRS. R. B. TEMPLE

Kaye Ellen Martin was gowned in peau de soie and Alencon lace for her marriage Saturday to Russell Burke Temple. She carried a colonial bouquet of roses and baby's breath.

The couple greeted guests at a reception in Stouffer's Northland Inn.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. James W. Martin of Birmingham, Mrs. Russell F. Temple of Dearborn and the late Mr. Temple.

Honor attendants for the evening ceremony in First Presbyterian Church of Birmingham were Mrs. Mark Bohmer, the bride's sister, and Winfield S. Holland III.

Following a wedding trip to the Virgin Islands, the newlyweds will be at home in New Jersey.

Triplets Fool Odds Makers

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich. — Leigh, Leigh and Leigh are "one in x-million" babies. They are triplets, born to a mother with a serious Rh negative factor. Betty Leigh, Bonnie Leigh and Brad Leigh were born Friday to 33-year-old Mrs. Gerald Jewett and "were doing unexpectedly well" despite their mother's blood complication, their doctor reported when news of their birth was revealed Monday.

"The chances of having Rh negative triplets are so astronomical as to be one in x-million cases," Dr. Ellsworth D. Hanes said at Traverse City Osteopathic Hospital where the slightly premature babies were being kept in incubators.

Hanes said the infants did not require the massive blood transfusions commonly needed when an Rh negative mother gives birth.

The babies were the latest in the Jewett's family of three girls and a boy. The family lives on a farm in nearby rural Mesick.

Weighing in at 5 pounds 7 1/2 ounces, Brad was the heaviest of the new arrivals. Bonnie was 5 pounds 1/2 ounce and Betty weighed 4 pounds 14 1/2 ounces.

President Accepts Second Term

Mr. Robert L. Livesay will continue as president through 1969-70 of Foxcroft branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association.

She will be assisted by Mesdames: William Jackson, vice president; John Seely, Sam McNevin, and Raymond O. Darling, secretaries and Mrs. H. E. Twietmeyer, treasurer. The branch's annual Country

Store will be held at the Foxcroft Commons, Oct. 4. Cotton gives comfort without complicated care.

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Alvin's makes fashion excitement with this beautiful mixture of fabrics from Country Set. Smooth green and gold surah ploid tucks into nubby grey tweed flecked with green. Belted up bold in shiny green patent. Sizes 3 to 15.



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Shoes Available in Pontiac and Oakland Mall Only

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WIGGS

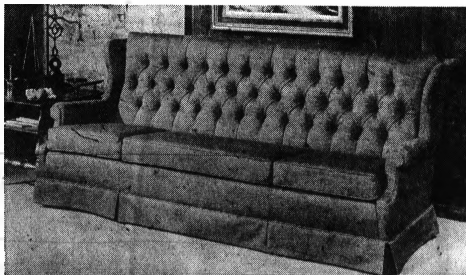
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Deeply tufted — high back — Wing arm
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MAPLE DINING ROOM

279.00 Hutch base and top	179.50
317.50 48" Plastic top dining table with 4 solid Maple Ethan Allen chairs	175.00
327.50 42" Round Plastic top extension table with 4 Nutmeg decorated chairs	189.50
298.50 Rectangular Plastic top extension table with 4 mates chairs	179.50
318.50 Oval Plastic top extension table with 4 mates chairs	198.50
442.00 Round Maple drop leaf ext. table with heavy top with 4 Hitchcock Black decorated chairs	295.00
333.50 48" round, plastic top extension table and 4 Duxbury chairs	195.00
233.75 42" round Plastic top extension table and 4 Arrowback chairs	139.50
404.50 Rectangular plastic top drop leaf extension table and 4 ladder back chairs with hand-woven seats	269.50
295.00 42" round drop leaf extension table with 4 mates chairs	169.50
253.00 48" Plastic top pedestal table with 4 Comb-back stub-arm chairs	149.50
Special Hitchcock rectangular trestle table and 4 black and cherry decorated Country chairs	199.75
214.00 48" Maple buffet with shutter doors	169.50
432.00 54" Maple hutch	295.50
327.50 42" round extension table and 4 Black decorated Hitchcock chairs	219.50

MAPLE CHAIRS

64.50 White Eagle design decorated Hitchcock chair	29.95
38.50 Duxbury decorated chair	20.00
49.50 Captains chair in maple	29.50
52.50 Extra large decorated Duxbury side chair	29.95

PINE FURNITURE

771.00 50" Pine Hutch cabinet, 34"x60" trestle table and 4 ladder back chairs with hand-woven fiber seats	395.00
152.00 40" Pine dresser base	99.50
167.50 48" pine dresser desk	99.50
97.50 32" bookcase	59.50
117.50 40" pine upper unit	89.75
94.50 Step end table	49.50
119.50 drop leaf cocktail table	59.50
102.50 Red painted coffee table, very distressed finish	59.50
82.50 Rectangular coffee table	49.50
57.50 Heavy pine mates chair	29.95

Assorted Pictures and Plaques Reduced Greatly

UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE

87" loose pillow back and seat . . . quilted sofas never shown at the Pontiac store before . . . brand new and just received . . . rust/gold, red/gold and teal colors . . . (compare with sofas at 600.00)	395.00
160.00 Brown/crust pillow back wing chair	99.75
178.00 Chippendale wing back chair with floral print on beige linen background	129.95
189.50 Wing chair, blue garland pattern on antique white linen background (2 in stock)	129.50

ETHAN ALLEN CUSTOM ROOM PLAN

294.00 Painted corner desk with bookcase top, 34"	195.00
134.50 White chest with 3 drawers	89.75
134.50 30" Shutter door painted cabinet	89.75
106.50 24" Shutter door cabinet in maple	69.50
112.50 24" 3-drawer maple chest with plastic top	79.50
112.50 30" 3-drawer Maple chest	79.50
152.50 40" Shutter door cabinet with plastic top (maple)	109.75
106.50 40" upper green bookcase in green	79.50
179.50 48" maple double dresser	119.75
112.50 30" maple shutter door cabinet	79.50
104.50 maple corner desk with plastic top	69.50
149.50 40" 3-drawer chest with plastic top	99.75

ETHAN ALLEN DINING ROOM TABLES ARE ALL "AS IS" . . . COULD BE SLIGHTLY MARKED, BUT GUARANTEED SOUND. OCCASIONAL TABLES ARE FLOOR SAMPLES DINING ROOM TABLES AND CHAIRS SOLD IN 5 P.C. COMBINATIONS . . . ADDITIONAL CHAIRS AVAILABLE AT REGULAR PRICES FROM OUR WAREHOUSE STOCK. ALL MERCHANDISE IS FROM REGULAR INVENTORY AND MATCHING PIECES ARE AVAILABLE FROM OUR REGULAR STOCK OF ETHAN ALLEN.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY TO ADD A FEW PIECES TO YOUR PRESENT COLLECTION OR TO START YOUR COLLECTION AT SUBSTANTIAL SAVINGS . . .

NO EXCHANGES OR RETURNS ON SALE MERCHANDISE.

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PAY 1/4 DOWN AND THE BALANCE IN 3 EQUAL MONTHLY PAYMENTS WITH NO CARRYING CHARGES . . .

See Additional Listings in Thursday's Pontiac Press
24 West Huron, FE 4-1234

A Junior Editors Quiz About SOFTBALL



QUESTION: Which was the first, softball or baseball?

ANSWER: Softball is an extremely popular game played by teams of boys and girls all over the U.S. and Canada. It resembles baseball closely. But softball is played on a smaller field with the bases closer (see plan above). Unlike baseball, base runners do not leave their bases until the ball has left the pitcher's hand. The ball is large (12 inches around) and softer than a baseball. Pitchers use an underhand delivery something like bowling.

There are two types of softball: fast-pitch and slow-pitch. In slow-pitch, the ball must arch up after it leaves the pitcher's hand; also, you can't bunt or steal bases in slow-pitch.

Baseball is older than softball. American baseball started because it was found that a small hard ball could be hit a long distance, making an exciting game.

Softball developed in 1887 from the idea of taking baseball indoors, using a large ball which couldn't be hit far. The first softballs were 16 inches around. After 1885, it was taken outside and began to develop toward its present popularity. Anyone can play softball almost anywhere.

(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.)

He Hopes Gift Sets a Pattern

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Vice Mayor Joseph Malek reports a strong start in his efforts to raise money for a reelection campaign.

"A man walked into my office, told me what a great job I had done of the council, promised to support me for reelection and handed me a check for \$5," Malek said. "I looked at the check, looked at the man and said: 'Thanks, Dad.'"

A giant radio-telescope, the biggest and most sensitive in the world, will be built at Cambridge University in England.

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4 out of 5 Americans will flunk this piggy test.

- | | YES | NO |
|---|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1. Do you demand wages that you know are more than you're earning by the job you do? | ☐ | ☐ |
| 2. Do you buy more items on credit than you can really afford? | ☐ | ☐ |
| 3. Are you an impulsive shopper... do you buy things without looking around for the best price? | ☐ | ☐ |
| 4. As a businessman, do you keep profits up just by raising prices? | ☐ | ☐ |
| 5. Do you demand more government services without being willing to pay the taxes for them? | ☐ | ☐ |

If you answered "yes" to any of the above, you're helping to cause a serious national problem—inflation. Inflation can be stopped. Of course, we must expect Government to do its part. But each of us can help, too... by being a little less piggy.

Find out more about this problem and what you can do about it. For a free booklet prepared by the Joint Council on Economic Education, write to: "Inflation Can Be Stopped," P.O. Box 1900, Radio City Station, N.Y., N.Y. 10019.

Published as a public service in cooperation with The Advertising Council and The International Newspaper Advertising Association.



Inflation can be stopped. Let's all be a little less piggy.

Green Beret Suspects Worry About Families

By HELEN GIBSON
LONG BINH, Vietnam (UPI) — The six U.S. Special Forces officers being held for trial on murder charges in the alleged slaying of a Vietnamese national are more worried about

the welfare of their families than their own difficult situation. Two of the accused talked with me yesterday in the first interview any of them has granted since their confinement.

Runner Beaten, Race to Move

HONOLULU (AP) — The Mid-Pacific Road Runners Club says it will find a new site for next year's six-mile race.

The annual event in nearby Waimanalo was called off Sunday a mile from the finish when the lead runner was beaten by three local toughs, police reported.

The captain said he had spoken twice by telephone with his wife, Karen.

"She appeared to be shocked," he said. "There was total disbelief on her part that this had happened."

ed," he said. "There was total disbelief on her part that this had happened."

GETS LETTERS

"I get letters from all three of my children. They are very distressed by this. The youngest is the most vocal."

The stocky, crew-cut Brumley has been in the Army five years and was on his second tour of duty in Vietnam when arrested.

"We have a real liberal schedule," he said of his confinement at Long Binh, the massive U.S. Army headquarters complex 17 miles northeast of Saigon.

"After breakfast our mail arrives. We read it and write letters until it is time to do PT (physical training), run and do anything from them. We feel that they are part of the family to lunch. Most of the afternoon

is spent reading and Capt. Budge Williams and I play chess. We frequently discuss the case."

The accused Green Berets live in a comfortable one-story bungalow that once was a quarters for women employees at Long Binh. The men have individual rooms with refrigerator and television.

"Business doubled as a result of my ad in the Yellow Pages," said J. C. Shelton of Shelton Service in Detroit. Let the Yellow Pages ring up sales for you. The way to make it big... in the Yellow Pages, obviously.

Here are the '70's...

We'll Sweeten That New Car Deal!

Ford LTD Brougham

Pontiac Executive Wagon

Mercury Montego

Buick GS

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Plymouth Fury III

Maverick

Dodge Challenger

Mercury Cyclone G1

Pontiac Bonneville

Chevy Monte Carlo

Plymouth Road Runner

American Motors Javelin

Oldsmobile Cutlass

Buick Estate Wagon

Oldsmobile Toronado

American Motors Ambassador

Ford Torino

Chevrolet Caprice

Oldsmobile Delta 88 Royale

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Here come the beautiful 1970 models... Selecting the right make and model could be a difficult task this year... Look 'em over, compare their features, then when you're ready to make the final choice, let us "sweeten" that deal with low bank rate financing... We're anxious to help you own a 1970 and we're making heart-warming deals on these wheels right now.

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2,500.00	36 Mo.	79.87	375.00
3,000.00	36 Mo.	95.84	450.00
3,500.00	36 Mo.	111.81	525.00

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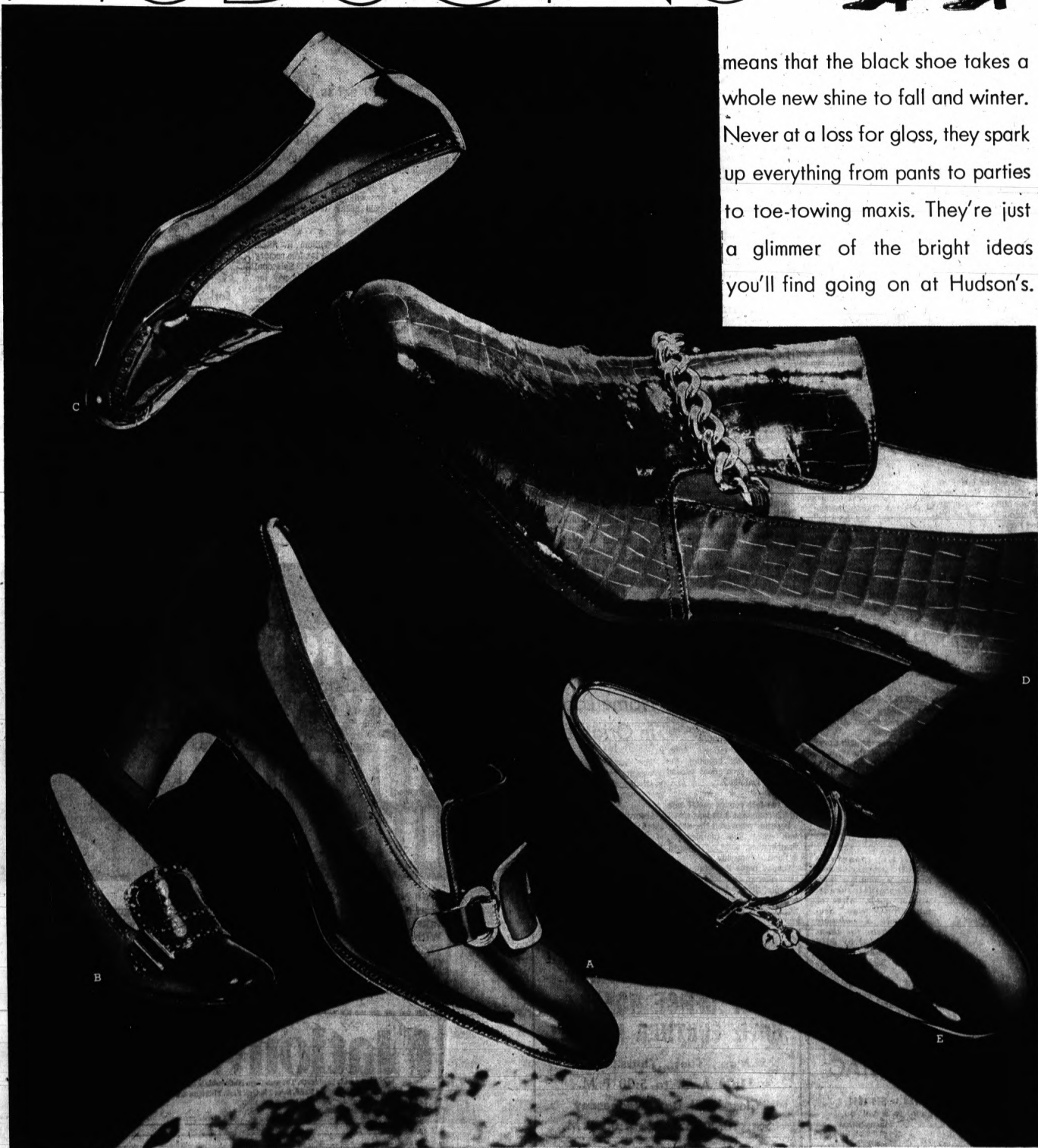
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A. Naturalizer, \$21. B. Naturalizer, \$21. C. Naturalizer, \$20. D. Life Stride, 17.99. E. Life Stride, 17.99. Shoes A and B from Fashion Shoes; C from Casual Shoes; D and E from Miss Detroit Shoes. Pontiac, 1st; Downtown and all branches. Meet the idea man at Shoemantic Hudson's, representative from Town & Country, Mr. Dave Conlan, at Pontiac, Sept. 26.



Pontiac Press Photo by Edward R. Igoe

VA VA VOOM — The Monday morning blues arrived promptly at 9 a.m. for Vernors truck driver Tony Pretto. His deliciously different mishap occurred when a door of his truck popped open as he was turning onto Perry from Wide Track. As the ale rolled in the street, Pretto (standing) gingerly began cleanup operations.

AP Appoints New General Sports Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — Appointment of Robert H. Johnson Jr., formerly chief of bureau in Texas, as general sports editor of the Associated Press was announced today by General Manager Wes Gallagher.

Johnson succeeds Ted Smits, general sports editor for 23 years, who is taking early retirement at his own request.

Johnson will not only direct the sports coverage of the Associated Press but will assume the responsibility for distribution and development within the United States.

Since last April, Johnson has been working in New York headquarters as an executive assistant to general news editor Sam Blackman.

2ND RETIREMENT
By coincidence, Smits' retirement precedes by only a few weeks the retirement of Harold J. Classen, No. 2 man in the sports department.

Smits, a native of Jackson, Mich., attended Michigan State and began his newspaper work on the Lansing State Journal as college correspondent in 1924, later becoming staff editor and then managing editor.

In 1927, Smits was appointed by Kent Cooper as chief of bureau in Salt Lake City, succeeding Paul Miller, now president of Gannett Co. and of the Associated Press.

In 1939, Smits was chosen to become chief of bureau at Detroit, where he served until July 1946 when he was appointed general sports editor of the Associated Press with headquarters in New York.

News Yesterday at the Capital

THE GOVERNOR
NAMED TO SILENTLY TO BE HIS emergency interim successors. Spoke at a luncheon honoring Karl Cardinal Wojtyla of Poland.

THE STATE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT
Announced plans to repair the effect of freeway lighting on traffic accidents. The LEBLON LURE Was in recess until Oct. 6.

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Barbara Seeks Ruling on Bond

The Michigan Court of Appeals will be asked Thursday to overrule an Oakland County Circuit judge who refused to release an alleged Mafia figure on bond while he appeals an assistant conviction.

An Assistant Prosecutor Dennis Donohue of the Appellate Division said he was informed yesterday by the attorney for Joseph Barbara Jr. that an emergency petition on the bond question was to be filed that day.

The attorney, Ivan Barris of Detroit, told Donohue that he also will submit his application to appeal the conviction at the same time.

Judge Frederick C. Ziem discontinued Barbara's \$50,000 bond after sentencing him Friday to a prison term of seven to 20 years.

GUILTY IN EXTORTION
Barbara was found guilty by a jury Aug. 13 of extorting \$4,000 and a diamond ring from Mrs. Delores Lazaros of Troy, while her husband Peter was serving a prison sentence for fraud.

Lazaros, who claims to have run the underworld operations in Oakland County before his imprisonment, has been telling authorities of Mafia connections since his release from prison last October. Lazaros, 240 Dalesford, was freed while he appeals his conviction.

The extortion along with the alleged rape of Mrs. Lazaros by

Broomfield's Proposals Are Considered

The State Department said today it is giving "serious and careful consideration" to proposals by Congressman William S. Broomfield, R-13th Dist., for curbing air and sea hijacking.

In a letter to Broomfield, American U.N. Ambassador Charles W. Yost said the Royal Oak Republican's proposal for a U.N. resolution condemning airline hijacking was under full review at the White House and within the State Department.

In a separate letter, Broomfield learned his proposal for establishing flexible territorial sea limits to match those set by other nations also is being studied by the White House, the Bureau of the Budget and the State Department.

A State Department official said discussions on the territorial seas idea are being held with subcommittees of the House Foreign Affairs and Merchant Marine committees.

Ambassador Yost said he is also giving serious thought to a companion proposal for a worldwide conference of maritime nations at the U.N. to set uniform territorial sea limits.

Broomfield proposed earlier this year and again this summer that the United States seek the moral condemnation of air hijacking at the U.N. at the same time it is working for an extradition agreement through the International Civil Aviation Organization.

Barbara, who was named as a Mafia member in a U.S. Senate subcommittee hearing, is the son of the late Joseph Barbara, who hosted the infamous 1957 meeting at Apalachin, N.Y., where 61 alleged underworld leaders were arrested.

Massachusetts U. OKs Mixed Dorm if Guys Go Along

BOSTON (AP) — A coed dormitory, with men and women living on alternate floors, was approved Monday by the University of Massachusetts Board of Trustees.

Greenough House, on the university's Amherst campus, was chosen as the mixed residence, subject to approval of 118 male students living there.

Another condition in the coed living plan is that students under 21 must obtain written parental permission before moving into the dormitory.

The dorm is scheduled to open for female residence in February.

Thieves Hit Store 2nd Straight Night

For the second consecutive night thieves last night broke into the Reynolds Hardware, 1463 N. Rochester, in the North Hill Shopping Center, Avon Township, according to Oakland County sheriff's deputies.

According to officers, entry was gained by breaking the glass in the front door around midnight last night.

A two-foot square metal safe which contained \$500 was taken. Deputies recovered the empty safe early this morning on Featherstone west of Squirrel in Pontiac Township.

Sunday night the same store was entered and \$400 in cash receipts from hunting and fishing licenses was stolen.

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Deaths in Pontiac, Neighboring Areas

William E. Falconer

Service for William E. Falconer, 71, of 966 Voorhees, will be 1 p.m. Thursday at Bell Chapel of Mr. and Mrs. C. Turner of grandchild.

Surviving are his wife, Bertha; his mother, Mrs. Laura Colard in Canada; a stepson, Guy Seconder of Pontiac; and two sisters.

Cecil Gilbert

Service for former Pontiac resident Cecil Gilbert, 55, of South Gate, Calif., will be 1 p.m. Friday at Frank Caruthers Funeral Home with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Gilbert formerly employed at Pontiac Motor Division, died Saturday.

Surviving are three brothers including Oliver of Waterford Township; and two sisters, Mrs. John Tessmer of Rochester and Mrs. Harold Shaver of Pontiac.

Eugene V. Huffman

Service for Eugene V. Huffman, 68, of 475 Alton will be 1 p.m. Friday at Frank Caruthers Funeral Home with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Huffman, a retired employee of Pontiac Motor Division, died Sunday. He was a member of Macedonia Baptist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Margaret; a sister and a brother. His body may be viewed after 10 a.m. Thursday.

Mrs. Thelma Wilson

Service for Mrs. Thelma Wilson, 31, of 407 N. East Blvd. will be 2 p.m. Sunday at New Hope Baptist Church, Greenville, Miss., with burial there at Miller Memorial Cemetery. Her church, said he would pay the \$250 to the Vestal school system.

He estimated the payment would cover normal taxes on the rectory if it were taxed.

The Rev. Mr. Sies has four children in the school system. He told officials, "I wish to make a contribution of \$250 to use in any way you choose."

Douglas Barrett

ROCHESTER — Douglas Barrett, 18, of 211 S. Helen, died this morning. The body is at Pixley Memorial Chapel.

Mrs. Frank G. Davis

BIRMINGHAM — Service for Mrs. Frank G. Davis, 87, of 1152 pacifists.

Theresa A. Hall

MILFORD — Graveside service for Theresa A. Hall, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hall of 1030 Dulane Blvd. will be 10 a.m. tomorrow at Highland Cemetery by Richardson-Bird Funeral Home.

Surviving are the parents; two sisters, Tina and Tammy, both at home; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hall of Milford and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Eldred of Highland; and great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Starkey of Howell.

Mrs. George Reed

TROY — Mrs. George (Doris R.) Reed, 57, of 2824 Miner died yesterday. The body is at Price Funeral Home.

Mrs. Mildred L. Sage

LAKE ORION — Service for Mrs. Mildred L. Sage, 78, of 605 N. Oxford will be 2:30 p.m. Thursday at Allen's Funeral Home, with burial in East Lawn Cemetery.

Mrs. Sage died yesterday. She was employed as a tax consultant and bookkeeper and was formerly assistant advertising manager for Square D Company in Detroit. Mrs. Sage was also a member of the Detroit Woman's Insurance Association, Orion Chapter 340 OES, the Macabees and the Detroit Advertising Club.

Earl W. Schiller

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Service for Earl W. Schiller, 55, of 2751 Colby will be 1 p.m. Thursday at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home, Pontiac, with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

A Lodge of Sorow will be conducted 8 p.m. tomorrow at the funeral home by BPOE Lodge 819.

Mr. Schiller died yesterday. He was a grocer at Tom's Market and the former owner of Earl's Market, Pontiac. Mr. Schiller was a member of First Presbyterian Church of Royal Oak, BPOE Lodge 819 and the Pontiac Optimists Club.

Surviving are his wife, 1147 two daughters, Mrs. Charles Vahlbush of Flint and Miss

Priest Is Willing to Pay to Speak on School Taxes

VESTAL, N.Y. (AP) — An Episcopal priest in this suburb of Binghamton said Monday he was willing to pay \$250 so he could speak freely on school taxes.

The Rev. William K. Sies, who lives in the tax-free rectory of St. Andrew's Episcopal church, said he would pay the \$250 to the Vestal school system.

He estimated the payment would cover normal taxes on the rectory if it were taxed.

The Rev. Mr. Sies has four children in the school system. He told officials, "I wish to make a contribution of \$250 to use in any way you choose."

The school board said it would accept the money.

It is estimated that among the country's 120,000 Quarters, not more than 15 to 20 per cent are pacifists.

Robert D. Sumner

LAPEER — Requiem Mass for Robert D. Sumner, the 22-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Sumner of 1118 Jackson, will be 12 noon tomorrow at Church of the Immaculate Conception, with burial in Mount Loretto Cemetery.

Rosary will be said at 8 tonight at Muir Brothers Funeral Home.

Mr. Sumner was killed Saturday in an automobile accident. He was employed at Pontiac Motor Division and was a member of Church of the Immaculate Conception.

Surviving are his parents; one sister, Sandra at home; one brother, Donald at home; and grandmother, Mrs. Clara Reynolds of Lapeer.

Clarence A. Thompson

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — Service for Clarence A. Thompson, 67, of 226 Greenhill Drive will be 1 p.m. Friday at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home, Pontiac, with burial in Ridgeland Cemetery, Oxford.

Mr. Thompson died Saturday. He was a retired stock chief of General Motors Truck and Coach Division and was last employed as cashier at Eatmore Restaurant. He was a member of First Baptist Church of Pontiac.

Surviving are his wife, Thelma; two daughters, Mrs. Robert Haire of Waterford Township and Mrs. Donald E. Shelton of White Lake Township; one son, Clarence C. of Waterford Township; two sisters, including Mrs. Robert Alderman of Lake Orion; one brother, and 11 grandchildren.

The body may be viewed after 3 p.m. tomorrow.

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'He Favors Detroit Stadium'

County Lobbyist Is Assailed

Oakland County Board of Supervisors' Legislative Committee Chairman Carl O'Brien, D-Pontiac, yesterday accused John Grubba, the county's lobbyist, of working in favor of the Detroit location for the new Lions and Tigers stadium.

O'Brien made his accusations was present at the recent meeting of a sometimes heated Michigan Municipal League committee meeting. On a meeting when he allegedly told of William M. Mainland, D-Milford, the matter was tabled until Grubba would be able to appear before the group.

A discussion was tentatively set for 1:30 p.m. Oct. 13, next meeting date of the committee.

Corporation Counsel Robert Allen, for whose department Grubba works, was asked to present witnesses and information relative to the charges.

Grubba, according to O'Brien,

2 Dearborn Senators Air Grape Dispute

BOYNE CITY (AP) — Two Dearborn state legislators who hold opposing views of the California table grape controversy debated the issue yesterday before a meeting of the Michigan Food Dealers Association at Boyne City.

Sen. Lorraine Beebe, R-Dearborn, charged a nationally publicized attempt to boycott and discourage the sale of purchase of table grapes has deprived both grocers and consumers of a basic freedom of choice.

Sen. Roger Craig, D-Dearborn, a long-time supporter of the boycott, defended it. Craig recently spent three days picking cucumbers to call attention to the unfavorable working conditions of Michigan migrants.

'LET THEM VOTE'

He said, the only way to determine whether the migrant workers want a union under Chavez is to vote.

"When the growers agree to a vote, I will get out of the boycott," Craig said.

Mrs. Beebe is chairman of an organization called the Consumers Rights Committee which maintains a Washington, D.C. office and claims a 25,000 members.

In her remarks Monday, Mrs. Beebe charged that grocers have been subjected to "harassment and intimidation" by boycott advocates.

Mrs. Beebe several times has visited California vineyards and contends her investigations show most grape pickers, primarily Mexican-Americans, do not support Chavez's movement headquartered in Delano, Calif.

Mrs. Beebe said her committee advocates federal legislation introduced by Sen. George Murphy, R-Calif., to ban strikes which threaten the harvest of ripening crops.

New York City has more than one million persons on its relief rolls at an annual cost of \$1.4 billion.

Youth Rec Plan Is Proposed

A \$125,000 recreational pro-Township, supported Houten's plan designed to enrich the youth plan concept, but suggested it be removed from the youngest's life has been proposed by Fred Houghten, R-Avon Township.

Houghten made his proposal yesterday at a meeting of the board of supervisors local at Avon Township.

Supervisors, noted that by 1970 half the population of the county will be 25 or under.

Houghten's projection carried for \$100,000 in matching county funds made available to local governments. It was on that point he ran into trouble with at a miscellaneous expense item least one committee member.

James Brennan, D-Berkeley, pointed out that cities which need recreation programs the worst are those furthest behind in providing them. He noted that should the program be accepted, the matching-fund clause should be eliminated. He said his city hasn't the money for matching funds.

WORK EXCHANGE PLAN

Paul Kasper, R-Bloomfield

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Air Pollution Report Is Due

A report on efforts to curb air pollution emanating from the Pontiac Motor Division foundry will be presented to the Pontiac City Commission.

Meeting at 8 p.m. today at City Hall, East Pike and East Wide Track, the commissioners will get a report from a special citizens' committee on the foundry.

The plant is replacing the present ovens with electric-arc furnaces which curb smoke a project which will take several years.

Other items on the agenda include several street improvement projects.

Milk Production Shows Increase

LANSING (AP) — Michigan cows produced 400 million pounds of milk in August, a three per cent increase over the previous month, says the State Crop Reporting Service.

Production of creamery butter during July was estimated at 2.1 million pounds, the service said, a 10 per cent increase over the amount produced one year earlier.

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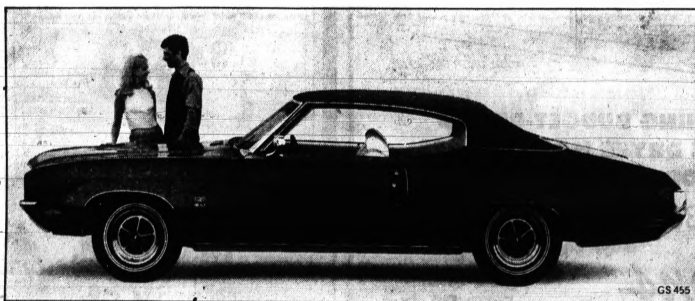
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MSU Is Preparing for a Texas-Style Aerial Barrage

By FLETCHER SPEARS
EAST LANSING — One strike is over but another is on the way at Michigan State University — an air strike.
The university and maintenance workers resolved their differences last week, but there's a bunch of lads from Texas who are eager to negotiate with MSU's football team on the carpeted field of Spartan Stadium Saturday.

These talks, or rather grunts, will be watched over by some 70,000 partisan fans, many of whom have made reservations in Pasadena New Year's Day.

EXPLOSIVE SQUAD

The Texas lads are the Mustangs of Southern Methodist University, a group

of impressive young men who have molded themselves into one of the most explosive football forces around.
There's black power, white power, green power, etc., but those old Texas boys figure the road to success is tied to air power, and they'll move into Spartan Stadium with a lot of aerial bombs to unload.
LEADS MUSTANGS
The ace in the Mustangs' attack is quarterback Chuck Hixson, a six-footer from San Antonio who put some ink in the *Black Panther* last year — a sophomore and appears destined to do more rewriting this campaign.

The Mustangs have lost both starts this season — 26-22 to the Air Force and 24-21 to Georgia Tech last week — and Spartan coach Duffy Daugherty knows that sooner or later Hixson and company will break through.
'FINEST PASSER'
"He's probably the finest passer in college football today," offered Duffy yesterday in his weekly chit chat with the press.
"And they'd rather put the ball in the air than run," continues Duffy. "If they can disrupt you first with their passing, then they'll run some."
Continuing on Hixson, Duffy says

"He'll throw from anywhere on the field ... on his one or your one. If you didn't care who won the game, he'd be a thrilling player to watch."
Watching him, however, is a task Duffy will entrust to this year's Spartans who opened the season with a 27-11 win over University of Washington Saturday. It was the 91st victory against 47 defeats for Duffy who is launching his 16th campaign at MSU.
Here are some of the reasons why Hixson is forcing Duffy to work overtime this week preparing the defensive backfield for the bombardment.
Last year, Hixson completed 265 of 466 passes for 3,103 yards and 21

touchdowns, the second best mark ever posted by a passer during a single season.
Against the Air Force in that lid-lifter, he hit on 34 of 53 passes for 355 yards and two touchdowns. Against Georgia Tech, he managed 26 of 47 for 244 yards and three six-pointers. His 26 career TD tosses broke a SMU mark set by Don Meredith who went on to star with the Dallas Cowboys.
Hixson has almost made halfbacks obsolete. The team is averaging 313 yards a game passing and a mere 32 a game on the ground.
You can tell Duffy's worried when he says, "A passing team can run you right

out of the stadium. You take a passing team like this and it'll win some it's supposed to lose and lose some it's supposed to win."
Hixson also reads defenses well, continued Duffy, adding that 11 of the touchdown passes he flipped last year came on checkoffs at the line of scrimmage. A checkoff is when the quarterback, after calling a play and moving to the line of scrimmage, finds the defense in a formation that would probably nullify the planned play. So, with a system of audible numerical signals, he changes the play.
"If a defense is in a zone or man-to-man," says Duffy, "Sometimes they'll send out five receivers. If you leave one uncovered, he'll raise up and hit him. They figure it's better to get five passing than running."

Blasts No. 600

Willie Mays Eases Pressure

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Willie Mays says he thrives on pressure, but he felt relieved to have some of it lifted from his back when he became the second major leaguer ever to hit 600 home runs.
"The pressure was building up, I had been trying too hard to hit home runs," said the 38-year-old wonder after he cloaked No. 600 as a pinchhitter Monday

night with one on in the seventh inning to give San Francisco a 4-2 victory over San Diego.
"The big thing is that it won the game," said Mays after keeping the Giants a half game ahead of Atlanta in the National League's frantic Western Division race.
Frank Torre, the former Milwaukee

first baseman who represents the Adirondack Bat Co., has been following Mays and the Giants around for several weeks, waiting for Willie to hit No. 600. The milestone smash earned Mays a \$12,500 sports car and one share of stock for each foot the homer traveled.
LONE BLAST
The blast off Padre rookie righthander Mike Corkins was estimated to have traveled 390 feet. It followed an infield hit by Ron Hunt and obliterated a 2-2 tie.
A small crowd of 4,779 gave Mays a standing ovation and the entire San Francisco bench was waiting at home plate as Willie rounded the bases on a gimping knee injured several weeks ago in a home plate collision with Chicago catcher Randy Hundley.
"It was a thrill to see all my teammates waiting at home plate — that's something you don't see very often," Mays said.
"I'm happy for Torre because now he can get back to his family. He's waited so long for me to hit 600 that he was afraid his family might forget him."

It was on Sept. 15 that Mays hit No. 599, off Atlanta righthander Pat Jarvis, and the pressure of waiting for No. 600 was like the pressure he felt in 1966 when he was striving for the National League record of 512.
REMEMBERS WELL
"After I hit 599 I knew I'd hit 600," he grinned, "but I was beginning to wonder when. That's the way it was with No. 512. I waited eight or nine days to get it."
It's a homer he remembers well. "It was off Claude Osteen (of the Dodgers) at Candlestick," he said.
Mays also remembers his first big league homer and so does Bill Rigney, a former teammate and big league manager who now is a Giants broadcaster.
"He hit his first one off Warren Spahn (in 1951)," Rigney said, "and it went over the roof at the Polo Grounds."
Mays, slowed by age and injuries, doesn't even consider the possibility of catching the all-time home run leader, Babe Ruth, who hit 714 roundtrippers. Ruth was the only big leaguer ever to hit as many as 600.

(Continued on Page C-2, Col. 1)

THE PONTIAC PRESS

SPORTS

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1969 C-1



JUST A WEE ONE — Minnesota Twins' manager Billy Martin takes a sip of champagne from a giant sized cocktail glass after the victory over the Kansas City Royals, 4-2, to clinch the Western Division top spot in the American League. It will now be the Twins against the Orioles for the American League pennant.

After Winning West Title

Twins Now Await AL Playoffs

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Billy Martin would let nothing detract from his moment of glory.
Some of Martin's veteran baseball players held their enthusiasm in bounds Monday night as the Minnesota Twins

edged Kansas City, 4-3, to clinch the American League West title.
They pointed to the impending five game playoff with the Baltimore Orioles for the A.L. pennant and a berth in the World Series as enough reason for them to hold their celebrating to a minimum.
Not so Martin and most of the other Twins, particularly the younger players.
"I say let's celebrate it, with champagne and the whole works," Martin bubbled in the clubhouse as he drank from a giant-sized brandy snifter.
"Without this celebration," he asked, "why split the leagues up into division? I was all for the champagne. This is my biggest thrill."
There was little doubt Martin relished the moment.
LESS ENJOYABLE
There were other moments perhaps less enjoyable this season as Martin found himself the center of controversy as he feuded with fellow manager Ted Williams of Washington; the Twins' farm department over goals to ship a pitcher in the minors; the press; and even wound up giving pitcher Dave Boswell a pretty good licking in a fistfight after Boswell got heated up because a coach allegedly told Martin he had dogged it.
Players like Harmon Killebrew, Bob Allison, Jim Kaat and Al Worthington, all veterans of the Twins' 1965 pennant-winning club, pointed to the playoff beginning Oct. 4 in Baltimore as the reason they couldn't get so elated Monday night.

Hat Trick Sparks Wings' 5-3 Win

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia (AP) — Bruce MacGregor scored three goals as the Detroit Red Wings zipped past world champion Montreal, 5-3, in a National Hockey League exhibition game Monday night.
It was Detroit's second straight pre-season win without a loss. Both teams meet again tonight.
Alex Delvecchio and Gordie Howe added goals for Detroit, which trailed 1-0 at the end of the first period but edged ahead 2-1 at the end of the second.
MacGregor's hat trick goal came late in the game on a foul. He was preparing to shoot in an empty net as Montreal pulled its goalie, when a Canadian slid a stick across the ice. It interfered with the path of the puck and an automatic goal was ruled by officials.
MacGregor, a right wing, got his fourth goal in two nights.

(Continued on Page C-2, Col. 1)

"The others can do the celebrating for me," said Killebrew, who helped the Twins to victory by socking his 47th home run. He now leads the major leagues in both home runs and runs batted in, with 137.

"We've got a long way to go," Killebrew added. "We haven't won anything yet."
(Continued on Page C-2, Col. 4)

Bing Is Slated for Knee Surgery

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Pistons said Monday their controversial high-scoring forward Dave Bing had injured his left knee and would undergo surgery today at St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor.
Officials of the Detroit entry in the National Basketball Association said the six-foot, three inch Bing would be out for the rest of the practice sessions and that he probably would miss a few regular season games. The Pistons open Oct. 18 at Milwaukee.
Bing, who has averaged 23.5 points per game in his three seasons with the Pistons, reportedly has a chip in his knee. He said the injury was an old one that popped up again last week during a Pistons' training session.



COLLECTION ITEM — Willie Mays reached another milestone in his baseball career by hitting his 600th career home run, putting him second only to Babe Ruth's 714. Mays did it with a 7th inning pinch-hit blast against rookie pitcher Mike Corkins of the Padres. The San Francisco Giants won the game 4-2.

Red Sox Fire Dick Williams

BOSTON (AP) — Manager Dick Williams, who led the Boston Red Sox to the 1967 American League pennant, was fired today. The club said coach Eddie Popowski will manage the team for the rest of this season.
General Manager Dick O'Connell called a news conference for later today to provide other details.

Williams, 40, played the last two seasons of an 18-year Major League career with the Red Sox in 1963 and 1964, then began managing in their farm system.
After winning two consecutive Governor's Cups with the Toronto Maple Leafs in the International League, he piloted the Red Sox to their Impossible Dream pennant in 1967, but the club lost the World Series to the St. Louis Cardinals in seven games.
Plagued by injuries last season, however, the club fell to fourth place and was never in the race against Detroit's runaway Tigers.
Again, this year, starting out with pennant hopes, the team fell out of contention early and has been in third place most of the year in the A.L.'s East Division.
Popowski, 56, spent 30 years in the Red Sox organization and also came up to the parent club with Williams for the 1967 season. He has been the manager's top aide for the three seasons, serving as the third base coach.

Announcing a reduction in the price of Renault automobiles.

Recently, the franc was devalued. Without getting into the mumbo-jumbo of international finance, we're happy to announce a price reduction.

The Renault 10 and the Renault 16 will both sell for \$50 less.

Which is a fairly nice piece of icing on the cake, when you consider that both cars were fantastic buys for the old prices.

The Renault 10 delivers 35 miles a gallon, has 4 wheel disc brakes, a sealed cooling system, and 4 doors.

The Renault 16 delivers 30 miles a gallon, has disc brakes up front, a sealed cooling system, and 5 doors (it converts into a station wagon anytime you want it to be one).

And we still offer you our unique one year/unlimited mileage warranty.

We've lowered our prices. But that's all we've lowered.

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Prep Front

By FLETCHER SPEARS

One of the top products of North Farmington's football mill is Craig Wycinsky, now one of the burly young men holding down positions on the offensive line at Michigan State University.

Craig, a 223-pound tackle, was coached at North Farmington by Ron Holland who takes a bit of a ribbing from his fellow coaches for his use of Wycinsky during the 1964-65 seasons.

CHANGED POSITIONS

At North Farmington, Wycinsky was a fullback and defensive end. At MSU, he has blossomed into one of the finest offensive linemen in the country. "See," Holland's aides kid, "you didn't know where to play him."

"Not so," grins Holland. "It just shows you how tough we were then. Craig couldn't make it at tackle."

Those '64-65 seasons were good, indeed, for Holland and North Farmington. The Raiders compiled a record of 16-1-1.

A treat is in store for anyone touring the \$7.5 million new Wall Lake Western High School.

JUST WONDERING

It's really quite a place. But as you marvel at the spaciousness of the structure, the layout of departments, the library design, the auditorium, lecture areas and athletic facilities—including a swimming pool—there is a nagging thought. With expenditure of such sums, it's strange a little was not set aside for a telephone in the athletic office.

There is a pay phone nearby. "I just hope I never run out of dimes," quipped football coach Leo Folsom.

Former Pontiac Northern cross-country star Bruce Gibson is in the U.S. Army and now stationed at Fort Huachuca near Tucson, Ariz. Bruce, a 1965 graduate of PNH, spent two years at Oakland Community College before entering the service. He's assigned to the Army Intelligence Corps.

Pontiac Northern and Waterford Mott revived an old method of introducing players before the start of a football game.

GOOD LUCK!

When the two met at Wiser Stadium Saturday night, the lineups for both teams were introduced and the two then shook hands before doing battle.

Then, of course, it was dog-eat-dog with Northern gaining a 26-0 decision.

Pontiac Central didn't have any programs—again—for this opener. It's questionable if there'll be any at all this year. Announcer Dean Wilson had to chase after the Flint Southwestern coaches and managers to get a partial list.

Pontiac Northern was guilty of the same thing. Several area schools have come up with interesting game programs and Waterford, Waterford Mott and Pontiac Catholic are among them. Now if those three would send a copy to PNH and PCH, the idea might spread.

Jack Catton, athletic director of Farmington Public Schools, is entering the hospital this week to have surgery taken care of that he picked up in a football game back in 1966 against Michigan State.

THANKS, SPARTANS

It's a knee injury Jack collected while he and his Wayne State teammates were absorbing a 42-0 thrashing. There was no ambulance around to collect Jack when he injured the leg, so a friend drove a car onto the field and picked him up.

West Bloomfield is in Class A this year. "I figured moving to Class A I'd have twice as big a turnout for the football team," said coach Art Paddy recently. "But it wasn't," added Art, "there were more kids in school but not more football players."

Quote from an unnamed local mother of one of the area's top football players: "I hate football. It's too rough."

Giants Hold Slim Lead as Mays Gets 600th

(Continued from Page C-1)

run to the Western Division wire.

"I love pressure," he says, "because it doesn't bother me. I love to be in a situation where I know I have to get a hit and I had trouble getting my timing back."

LOVES PRESSURE

"Yes, but you've hit the ball as well as the last couple of weeks as you have in several years," said teammate Jim Davenport.

Mays has 10 hits in his last 27 at bats and has driven in seven runs in his last eight games. He says he thrives on the kind of excitement the Giants and Braves are generating in their home city.

Year-by-year rundown of Willie Mays' 600		McMahon p 1000	Kendall ph 1001
home runs:			
1951 New York	19	Kelly ph 1002	1003
1952 New York	20	Liberal ph 1004	1005
1953 New York	22	McMurry ph 1006	1007
1954 New York	23	Morales cf 1008	1009
1955 New York	24		
1956 New York	25		
1957 New York	26		
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'Frying Pan' Story This Week for Firebirds

Stunned Lancer Team Invades Wisner Stadium

Lackawanna's Upset Tightens Races in MFL Divisions

The frying pan and the fire, that's what is in store for the Pontiac Firebirds for the next two weeks in their bid for the Midwest Football League championship.

An angry team of Lackawanna Lancers, leaders of the Lakes Division, who believed they were unbeatable, will visit Wisner Stadium Saturday night in the "blood" game of the schedule.

Lackawanna was the victim of the same thing Dayton was guilty of earlier... looking ahead to Pontiac in their 18-15 setback at the hands of the Lansing All-Stars last Saturday night in Lackawanna.

Nearly 5,000 fans in Lackawanna sat in disbelief as Lansing scored in the final minute on a 35-yard run by Tom Elliot to win the game.

But, now the race in both divisions becomes even tighter and the Firebirds find themselves in a "must" situation against Lackawanna Saturday night.

ADVANCE SALE

The largest crowd in history for the Firebirds is almost certain for the game, since the advance sale of tickets started a week ago and have exceeded all other games.

Saturday's game will be a battle of two top scoring teams in the MFL.

Pontiac has scored 226 points and given up 78, while Lackawanna has tallied 231 points with 51 against.

The Firebirds lone loss was at Lackawanna 24-6 in the second game of the season, and including a pair of games last season, the P-Birds have never beaten the Lancers.

Cochman Tom Tracy is attempting to beef up the Firebirds' offense as result of an injury to halfback Bobby Brown, who suffered a broken finger early in the game against Rapids.

Advance tickets are still available at Griff's Grill, Osmon's, Bob-Ken's, VFW Post 1370, Firebird Lounge at Huron Blvd. and Coleman's on Perry Street.

Gates will open at 6:15 p.m. and kickoff is slated for 7:30 p.m.

MFL STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T	PP	PA
PONTIAC	10	1	0	143	78
LANSING	9	2	1	143	78
DETROIT	8	3	0	143	78

LAKES DIVISION

Team	W	L	T	PP	PA
LACKAWANNA	7	3	0	143	78
SOUTHWESTERN	6	4	0	143	78
GRAND RAPIDS	5	5	0	143	78

NEW DIVISIONS

Team	W	L	T	PP	PA
High Series—Casper, 495	4	4	0	143	78
High Series—Casper, 495	4	4	0	143	78

THURSDAY NIGHT MIXED KICKERS

Team	W	L	T	PP	PA
High Series—Casper, 495	4	4	0	143	78
High Series—Casper, 495	4	4	0	143	78

THURSDAY NIGHT MIXED KICKERS

Team	W	L	T	PP	PA
High Series—Casper, 495	4	4	0	143	78
High Series—Casper, 495	4	4	0	143	78

THURSDAY NIGHT MIXED KICKERS

Team	W	L	T	PP	PA
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THURSDAY NIGHT MIXED KICKERS

Team	W	L	T	PP	PA
High Series—Casper, 495	4	4	0	143	78
High Series—Casper, 495	4	4	0	143	78

Rutgers vs. Princeton Ceremonies Overshadow Tilt

By the Associated Press

It all began on Nov. 6, 1869, when Rutgers and Princeton played what passes for the first college football game, at New Brunswick, N.J.

They'll go at it again Saturday in the official kickoff to the sport's 100th anniversary campaign. That is, they'll go at it if they can squeeze a game in amidst the weekend ceremonies, which include issuance of a commemorative stamp, a parade, re-enactment of the original game, introduction of old-timers, regional television, etc.

"I've got a 10-page document of instructions," announced Jake McCandless of Princeton, "which says that from 12:40 to 1:10 we may practice, at 1:21:10 we should bring my whole team except the starters to the bottom of the chute, and so on. The document ends with Saturday night and I still haven't got my starting line-up on the field. I hope Rutgers has the same schedule."

McCandless also disclosed that "the single wing blocking back had disappeared from Princeton attack. Our offense will see a man under the center."

DIRECT SNAP

That man is called a T-formation quarterback. Princeton will still use a direct snap on occasion.

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Grid Practice After 30 Years at Chicago U.

Former Big 10 Power Welcomes Students to First Drills

CHICAGO (AP)—A squad of about 40 students reported for football practice at Stagg Field Monday heralding the University of Chicago's return to the game after a lapse of 30 years.

The Maroons gave up the sport and dropped out of the Big Ten back in 1939, 26 years after having captured their last conference title with a perfect 7-0 record.

Under the coaching of the late Amos Alonzo Stagg, the University of Chicago had produced some of football's great teams in the early 1900s.

Walter Eckersall, Five Yards McCarthy, John Thomas and Jay Berwanger were just a few of the players who reached football immortality at Chicago under Stagg.

Athletic Director Wally Hase, who will also serve as football coach, started football classes as part of the academic program back in 1968. In recent years the Maroons fielded club teams.

Last May, the Board of Trustees upgraded football as a varsity sport for the first time since 1939.

"There is no athletic recruitment involved," said Hase. "University of Chicago scholars are granted on the basis of academic excellence and need."

Chicago has a six-game schedule this season beginning with Northwestern Oct. 3, except for the North Central game Oct. 24, all Maroon opponents will be junior varsity teams.

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Bridge Tricks From Jacobys

W-CARD SERIES

Q—The bidding has been:
West North East South
Pass 1♣ Pass 2♥
Pass 1♠ Pass 2♣
You South, hold:
♠ AK1098 4-4 ♠ AK756
What do you do now?
A—Bid four no-trump. You are going to six if partner shows one ace and to seven if he shows two.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Instead of bidding three clubs, your partner has bid three hearts over two hearts. What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

NORTH (D) 23	
♠ AK94	♥ 7
♥ A63	♦ KJ97
♦ AQ876	♣ J932
♣ 2	♣ 10974

WEST		EAST	
♠ 82	♥ 7	♠ 82	♥ 7
♥ Q10854	♦ KJ97	♥ Q10854	♦ KJ97
♦ 105	♣ J932	♦ 105	♣ J932
♠ AKQJ	♣ 10974	♠ AKQJ	♣ 10974

SOUTH	
♠ QJ10853	♥ 2
♥ K4	♦ 8653
♣ 8653	

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
1♣	Pass	2♥	Pass
4♠	Pass	4♥	Pass
Pass	4♠	Pass	5♥
Pass	6♠	Pass	Pass

Opening lead—4♣

By OSWALD AND JAMES JACOBY

Today's hand plays easily at six spades. Declarer can play safe by ruffing two clubs in dummy and discarding his last club on the queen of diamonds of the bidding shown in the box. frichten him but won't hurt, since trumps break 2-1 and diamonds 4-2.

Bidding to the slam is another problem. When this hand was played in the Eastern championships, only three pairs out of over a hundred got to this lay-down slam.

One pair got there by means of the bidding shown in the box. It looks crazy, but, judging by the results, maybe North and South were crazy as foxes.

They happened to be using fragment bids, plus Italian-type contract bidding in which they show their cheapest first- or second-round control. Thus North's bid of four clubs showed a singleton club and strong spade support.

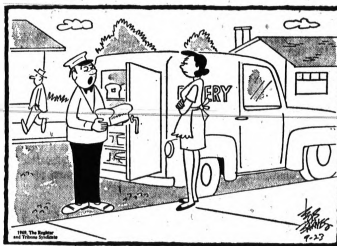
South didn't have much but knew that North's singleton club would fit perfectly with his four little ones, so felt that his hand was worth some slight slip. His four-diamond bid, therefore, showed slam interest and first- or second-round diamond control.

North felt strong enough to make a slam try of his own by bidding four hearts, whereupon South was ready for more ac-

tion with his six trumps, side king and stout heart.

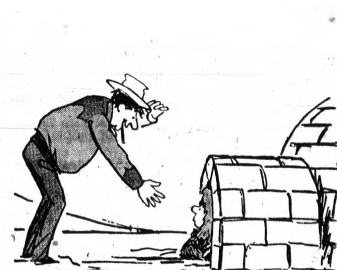
He thought of using Blackwood but bid five hearts instead to show his second-round heart control. This was enough for North. He could find no more fancy bids and simply went to six spades.

THE BETTER HALF



"We HAVE to charge more for our bread than store bread—we use more expensive ingredients than softened cardboard and bottled bread flavor."

BERRY'S WORLD—By Jim Berry



"How'd y'all like to lease some of this here land to ole Tex?"

OUT OUR WAY



BOARDING HOUSE



CAMPUS CLATTER



By Larry Lewis

THE BERRYS



By Carl Grubert

THE BORN LOSER



By Art Sansom

ALLEY OOP



By V. T. Hamlin

CAPTAIN EASY



By Leslie Turner

ECK & MECK



By Howie Schneider

NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

TUMBLEWEEDS



By Tom Ryan

DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

Astrological Forecast

By SYDNEY OMARR

FISHING. PLANNING continue to be favored by lunar position.
ORIOLE. TIPS. Get shoes shined; pay particular attention to socks, hosiery.
ARIES (March 21-April 19): Keep confidence. One who confides secret depends much upon your good will. You are very communicative. But tell all. Discretion is better part of valor.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Accept how to obtain special favor. You do so by accepting of help. Be sure of surroundings. Don't play other person's game. Avoid tendency to be overconfident.
GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Someone may be pretending to grant you an honor. Be grateful. Don't let it go. But get only so far. Display fact that you were not even yesterday. Manipulate others by help.
CANCER (June 22-July 22): What seemed unwise taken form. You're re-evaluating communication which causes situation. Your basic abilities come to follow. You demonstrate worth and plenty.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 23): Check documents related to taxes, estates, legacies. Don't discuss matters which have been left hanging. Means you could compound error by refusing to recognize necessity.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 23): A new, daring step is indicated—could include marriage or special partnership. Accept on

how public responds to your efforts. Be original and adhere to own life style.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Many are willing to share knowledge. Be receptive. Find a get-together with coworkers. Your natural charm is illuminated. You gain satisfaction.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Good lunar aspect leads coincides with romance. A

climatic of discovery. Creative pursuits are favored. Give all your time and

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be

stick to the facts. Utilize past experience. I say. This is no time to risk

speculatively to basing your home. Be a bit selfish about your com-

PISCES (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Put

ideas to use. Don't scatter efforts. Be

gracious to those who are interested in

your work. Give others a chance to really know

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Beautiful

quality, person. Could mean your

today. Don't be afraid to spend on quality

items. Especially to basing your home. Be a bit selfish about your com-

PIESCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Circum-

stances continue in your favor. But don't

accept perfection. Some of your philo-

sophical views are subject to change.

You become aware that some are taking

advantage of your generosity. Be more

pragmatic. Collect of art objects. Your sensitive

voice is unique. Dramatic ability is in-

dicated and so is talent along musical

lines. The change you have been seeking

is at hand. (Copyright 1969, Gen. Feat. Corp.)

Daily Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Tuesday, Sept. 23, the 266th day of 1969 with 99 to follow.

The moon is approaching its full phase.

The morning stars are Venus and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury, Mars and Jupiter.

On this day in history:

In 1779 the USS Bonhomme Richard, commanded by American naval hero John Paul Jones, defeated the British frigate Serapis in a battle off the coast of Scotland.

In 1928 Jack Dempsey lost the heavyweight boxing championship to Gene Tunney in Philadelphia.

In 1943 the United States, Britain, Russia and China established the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration to help war-torn areas of the world.

In 1950 the U. S. Congress adopted the Internal Security Act, providing for registration of Communists. Communist registration later was ruled unconstitutional by the U. S. Supreme Court.

A thought for the day, John Paul Jones said during a battle with British forces, "I have just begun to fight."

Postmen Double Up to Thwart Thieves

NEW YORK (AP) — When welfare checks are mailed out twice a month, postmen walk in pairs in areas of the Bronx and Brooklyn. In an attempt to thwart would-be thieves.

The doubling up on routes in high-crime areas—known as "shotgun duty"—costs the U.S. Post Office about \$300,000 a year, officials said Monday.

Volunteers are sought among the hunkier postmen. They are unarmed, but keep a sharp lookout while the other mailmen puts the checks into mailboxes.

Britain's nationalized industries lost 365,000 man days of work last year because of strikes.

Medicare, Medicaid Abuse by Some Nursing Homes

(EDITOR'S NOTE — Chaos, confusion and charges of fraud are laced throughout Medicare and Medicaid, the huge government programs that pay for the nation today. Here is most of the nursing home care the second of five articles on America's nursing homes.)

By JAMES R. POLK
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON—At night, in a small nursing home on the California coast, old John Sudar lay near death.

The nursing home operator and a lawyer leaned over him. One of them lifted his hand and made an "X" on a piece of paper as the lawyer later testified in court. John Sudar was too weak to write. So, holding his hand, they added his signature on the paper, the lawyer said.

The feeble, 75-year-old man died less than two days later, just about the time the banks were opening on Monday morning.

Mrs. Gerdie G. Thorson, the nursing home operator, took the signed paper, according to court testimony and withdrew John Sudar's \$13,000 from his savings account.

FRIGHTENING TRAGEDY
The last hours of John Sudar, dismissed from a hospital by a Medicare committee as a futile case and sent to a nursing home where he died only nine days

later, are a tragedy frightening to thousands of America's aged. So is the cold, unkind death of Robert S. Warfield.

As Sudar lay dying in El Granada, Calif., Warfield already lay dead, unmolested, in a dark recess of an eight-story nursing home half a continent away in Cleveland, Ohio.

On a chill winter day Warfield, a former mental patient, had wandered away from his room and disappeared into a nearby crawlspace. No one found him, and he died.

FOUND IN SPRING
For more than a year and a month, Warfield's body remained in the crawl space, undiscovered and decomposing. Coroner's records show that not until a worker at the Midtown Nursing Home happened to enter the recess was the body found this spring.

For the six months after his disappearance, according to welfare records, the nursing home had continued to collect Medicare payments for Warfield's care.

The home repaid the full \$1,900 when Cleveland welfare officials finally uncovered the payment error.

ALLOWANCE CONTINUED
But even after that mistake, welfare authorities went on sending Warfield's \$8 spending allowance to the nursing home for him each month until his body finally was found.

In California, Mrs. Thorson is now awaiting trial on theft charges. The coroner's office in Cleveland found no wrongdoing by the Midtown Nursing Home.

Chaos, confusion and charges of fraud are laced throughout Medicare and Medicaid, the two huge federal programs that pay for most of the nursing home care in the nation today.

No one really knows how much of the \$1.6 billion in tax money each year may be going astray. But estimates start in the tens of millions of dollars.

'MASS VISITS' HIT
Senate investigators have lashed out at "mass visits" by some doctors, optometrists, foot specialists, X-ray operators and others giving unsolicited care to the captive audiences of nursing home patients.

Kickbacks and markups dot investigation files. A Los Angeles nursing home owner said, "I even had a minister come in and say he would serve as a 'spiritual consultant' under the program for \$100 a month."

In the quiet county seat of Jefferson, Tex., Medicare records showed a physician, Dr. R. D. Douglas, who operates the Douglas Memorial Nursing Home, billed Medicare last year for 4,560 visits to 54 patients—an average of more than 80 visits to each. He also billed for a total of 8,275 injections to just 149 patients. Douglas, who was paid

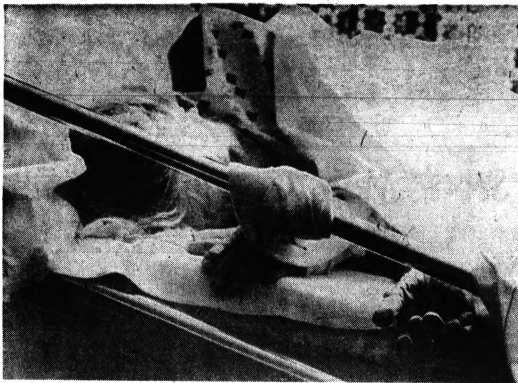
more than \$62,000, is now under Medicare investigation.

The plush Casa Contenda West home in Panorama City, Calif., is alleged in a state document to have subtracted and kept discounts on mass visits by a foot specialist to its Medicaid patients each month. The state attorney general's office said it is investigating other dealings by the home with an X-ray operator, a pharmacy, a linen firm and beauticians.

In Florida, the North Miami Beach Convalescent Home is alleged in a government report to have tacked on an extra 30 per cent charge to its Medicare bills on drugs and therapy services. The case has been referred to the Justice Department.

The Justice Department also has been sent the case of Hollis Park Garden in Hollis Park, N.Y., which billed the government for \$372,000 for physical therapy last year. A senator charged that some patients were listed as undergoing therapy on the day they died. When the government tried to stop payments to collect a \$150,000 refund, a federal official said the nursing home discharged all its Medicare patients.

California records showed one podiatrist in Los Angeles turned in billings for foot care for nursing home patients who had been dead as long as a year.



AP Wirephoto

TIED TO BED—Restrained by a metal bar and tied with a cloth, an elderly patient is confined to her bed in a Midwestern nursing home. About 90 per cent of the nation's

nursing homes are run for profit. And with the government now paying for care that the old and needy couldn't afford before, business is booming.

The district attorney's office in Los Angeles has been served.

In New York City, a noted neurologist who said enforced tipping is commonplace in both hospitals and nursing homes remembered, "When I was an intern, it was 25 cents for a bedpan cold—50 cents, warm."

In nursing homes profits are high. In some, food is the first casualty. Nationwide surveys have shown average food costs per nursing home patient to be less than \$1 a day.

A former executive for a suburban Detroit nursing home tells how milk is diluted with water, hamburger is half bread,

and the cheapest, worst coffee is in Los Angeles has been served.

Asked what it was, she said, "I don't know what you would call it—it's homemade."

Next: Drugs and restraining straps.

SCRAMBLE FOR BUCK

In some nursing homes, the scramble for the extra buck can be found almost anywhere, from the breakfast table to the bedpan.

Underpaid aides sometimes hustle patients for tips for small favors, like bringing in a morning newspaper. Some nursing homes add extra charges for simple services like haircuts.

In Los Angeles, where welfare authorities give patients \$15 a month for personal spending needs, one nursing home owner said, "A lot of these people never see that money."

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THURS., FRI., MON., TUES. at 7:00-9:25
SAT.-SUN.-WED. at 1:00-3:45-6:30-9:00

Don't You Believe It

Car Price Heartless?

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission recently spent a couple of foggy days trying to get a clear picture of how the auto industry is pricing process works.

A sense of bewilderment pervaded the hearing, but two general points did emerge from the testimony.

It was established that: Most of the new cars being sold today have automatic transmissions and enigmatic price tags.

A buyer can never be sure whether he is getting a good deal, and sometimes the dealer isn't too sure either.

VISITS AUTO DEALER
In the hope of increasing my

own understanding of the pricing process, I paid a call on a local auto dealer and asked him to explain as much as he knew about it.

"It really isn't as confusing as the FTC hearings indicated," he assured me. "You see that car in the front of the show room? If you look on the windshield you will find a price sticker. It lists the base price of the car and the prices of the extra equipment and adds them up for you. What could be simpler than that?"

"I think I've got it," I said. "The total price appears on the sticker and that is the amount you charge for the car, right?"

"Wrong," he said. "The sticker only shows the suggested retail price put on the car by the manufacturer. What it doesn't show is the size of the dealer's heart, which is the most important part of any automobile transaction. Most of us dealers are too big-hearted to charge the full amount shown on the stickers."

'HELP CUSTOMERS'
"Then why are you required to display them?"

"They help our customers figure out how much money they are saving when they buy a car from us."

I said, "If the sticker price is meaningless from the dealer's standpoint, how do you determine the price of a car?"

"When we dealers get down to determining the actual prices of the cars we sell, we listen to our hearts."

DEPENDS ON SOFTNESS
"How much money does your heart tell you to knock off the price?"

"That varies from dealer to dealer depending on how soft his heart is and what kind of car you want to trade in. I personally am extremely soft-hearted where trade-ins are concerned."

I now realize why the FTC had so much trouble grasping the principles of auto pricing. The price stickers it examined didn't include the dealer's electrocardiogram.

Pays \$1.75 Cover Charge at El Morocco Fall Opening

By EARL WILSON
NEW YORK — I had on a one-button jacket at El Morocco's formal fall opening — and the one button popped off.

Feeling naked among those society people with my coat open screaming for a needle. (I didn't want such people as Ed Sullivan and Walter Cronkite, who were also there, to see me in that condition.)

The pro reported my embarrassing note to the ladies' room matron. Ethel Merman, always a pal, roared to the matron: "Help! There's a man here who's lost his only button!"

The pro yanked off my coat. The matron sewed on the button in two minutes while I covered in shirt sleeves in a phone booth. I gave the pro a large 75 cents, the matron \$1, and rushed back to tell a companion. "I got a button sewn on for only \$1.75."

Snappy rejoinder: "If you took off weight, you wouldn't pop your buttons."

New proprietor Joe Norban (succeeding Maurice Uchitel) offered Skitch Henderson's marvelous music and talented gaffer Ruth McFadden to the crowd that raised a few thousand for the Boys Club.

The music lads played "Mame" when Ann Miller swept in with co-producer Don Bowak. . . . Famous maitre d' Angelo worked in the Francis Warren Penningtons, "Ambassador" Richard Cowell, Totie Wetherill, Ellie Cernados, the Frank Hunters, the Billy Reeds, Ben Finney, the Collier Hurleys of Houston. . . . and several socialites doing fashion modeling for the cause. . . . Joan Farley (ex-Mrs. James Farley Jr.) and Maureen Lehman McCuskey Ozenberg.

Tammy Grimes, with Tommy Thompson, declared that Walter Cronkite looked sexy and wanted to dance with him.

Yeah, but would he look sexy with one button off?

THE MIDNIGHT EARL . . .
Actress Genevieve Waite (of "Joanna") and Matthew Reich, who wed so romantically — using cigar bands instead of rings; busted up; she's here to film "Move" with Elliott Gould. . . . Is the N.Y. Hilton planning an expansion? . . . Mels owner Mrs. Joan Payson, who lunched at Volain the day the team went into first place, says she'll continue lunching there when they return to N.Y. in first place.

Joe E. Lewis, in Hot Springs, got an early morning call from a friend, Bobby Gordon, who asked anxiously, "Did I wake you?" "No," grumbled Joe E., "—do you want to try again later?"

WISH I'D SAID THAT: One thing's sure about the current TV season — some of the new commercials will be around longer than some of the new shows.

EARL'S PEARLS: A secretary said she just got a \$25 raise: "Frankly, I don't know if it was for my shorthand or my short skirts."

Rocky Graziano was urged to try some flamenco steps at the Chateau Madrid, but refused: "If I could still move that fast, I never would quit the ring." That's Earl, brother.

(Publishers-Hall Syndicate)

EVERY
Wednesday
49¢ or DAY
Dig into as many golden BUTTERMILK PANCAKES as you can eat for just
49¢
PER CUSTOMER
Bring Along All Your Prospects
• WOODWARD AVE. AT 14½ MILE RD.
• 15325 W. 8 MILE RD.
• 10001 TELEGRAPH
Pancake House

FENCE
WHOLESALE-RETAIL
Factory Distributors
363-6639
UNIVERSAL FENCE
Mott Rd. just North of 50 St

Duffy's
★ Cocktails
★ Dinners
★ Entertainment
★ Live Music
BOB POSCH
Appearing Tues.-Sat.
8636 Cooley Ln. Rd.
Union Lake
383-3469

Wednesday Special!
Fish
• French Fries \$1.25
• Cole Slaw
PONTIAC LAKE INN
7080 Highland Road 432-0400
432-0400

CAMPUS
Art Theatre
You Must Be 18 - Proof Is Required - Ends Tuesday
SAT WASH HIS UNIFORM HIS BADGE HIS REASON FOR LIVING ALL COP BUT A COP TOO LONG ABLE TO KILL BUT UNABLE TO LOVE. UNTIL
THE Hang-up
IN COLOR
"LITTLE SISTERS"

ted's
PONTIAC MALL
Invites You and Your Family
Wed. & Thurs. Evenings 4:30 to 8 P.M.
Enjoy Tender, Golden, Deep-Fried
COMPLETE CHICKEN DINNERS
Only \$120 Children Under 10 95¢
SERVED EVERY WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY NIGHTS
ted's PONTIAC MALL CAFETERIA ONLY - 4:30 to 8 p.m.

Pontiac
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
2035 ODESSA HWY. U.S. 101
1 BLOCK N. TELEGRAPH RD.
FIRST RUN
NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED
SATAN'S SADISTS
AND
BORN LOSERS
Miracle Mile
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
50 TELEGRAPH AT 50 (N. MI)
1 MILE W WOODWARD
FIRST RUN
HELD OVER
4TH WEEK
DUSTIN HOFFMAN
JON VOIGHT
MIDNIGHT COWBOY
NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED
SIENY POTTER
ROD STEIGER
IN THE HEAT
OF THE NIGHT
Blue Sky
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
OPPYKE RD. AT WALTON BLVD.
CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE
Double Thrill Show
"TERRIFIC"
- N. Y. TIMES
STEVE MCQUEEN AS 'BULLITT'
AND
WARREN BEATTY
FAYE DUNAWAY
'BONNIE AND CLYDE'
Waterford
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
WMS LAKE RD. AT HURON RD.
MILE WEST OF HURON HWY. U.S. 10
CH. OPEN 12:15 (FRI)
FIRST RUN
HOT ROD ACTION
IN COLOR
AND FIRST RUN
FOLLOW ME
BOX OFFICE OPENS 7:00 P.M.

To see the tears in our dear Lord,
 Come smiling through our door
 No one knows the silent hour
 Only those who love can tell
 The grief we have in silence
 For that one we love to win
 Someday sometimes our eyes
 See,
 That face we keep in memory.
 And that will link the broken chain
 Still closer when we meet again.
 Sadly missed by Mother and Dad
 Brothers and Sister

reports and supervising all bookkeeping functions. This is a growth position in the Greater Detroit area with a prominent national company. Send resume including salary requirements. Box C-4 Pontiac Press.

transportation. Apply in person only.

HOWARD JOHNSON
TELEGRAPH AT MAPLE RD.
BIRMINGHAM

DIE DESIGNERS, Elliott Engineers
Inc. 373-9337

DISHWASHER — Apply Steak & Restaurant, near Woodward & 1st Mile or call 547-7816.

Systemation
23444 Novi Rd., Novi.
An Equal Opportunity Employer
349-5238

Modern factory and equipment. Immediate openings on either grinders, automatic screw machines and production shapers. Will train men with some experience. Day and afternoon shifts available with overtime. Apply in person between 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. to 221 Industrial Row, Troy, between 14 and 18 Mile Rd., off Coolidge Hwy.

Employment (C)
8-11 A.M.
Monday through
An equal opportunity

Office Open
1-4 P.M.
ru Friday
nity employer

3020 INDIANV
LAKE O
PHONE 693
An Equal Opportunity

WOOD RD.
RION
4-8388
City Engineer

To see the tears in our dear Lord,
 Come smiling through our door
 No one knows the silent hour
 Only those who love can tell
 The grief we have in silence
 For that one we love to win
 Someday sometimes our eyes
 See,
 That face we keep in memory.
 And that will link the broken chain
 Still closer when we meet again.
 Sadly missed by Mother and Dad
 Brothers and Sister

1235 S. Telegraph	Located in Bloomfield Miracle Mile Shopping Center	Call Apply in person, Avon Bar, 1000 Auburn Rd., near Adams Rd. WATRESS, full time, nights, Harbor City, 444-5555.	334-4981
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Employment Agencies

LEGAL SECRETARY
\$7800 AND UP FEE PAID
Excellent shorthand and typing skills are needed for top position with a growing company.
INTERNATIONAL PERSONNEL
1800 S. Woodbridge, Apt. 100
Phone 334-1100

LIKE CHEMISTRY?
Will train in lab technology, research, development and testing.
FEE PAID
Adams & Adams, Inc.
14740 E. 13th Ave., Suite 100
Phone 334-1100

SECRETARY
Land Development needs agent with shorthand and typing skills for real estate position. Fee paid.
INTERNATIONAL PERSONNEL
1800 S. Woodbridge, Apt. 100
Phone 334-1100

Secretary - Girl
Sales firm, excellent opportunity, high wages, good working conditions.
ACCURACY PERSONNEL
440-3050

Secretary - Southfield
Sharp agent for manufacturers, part time and full time. Salary negotiable. Short term position. Salary negotiable.
ACCURACY PERSONNEL
440-3050

SECRETARIES
\$450 TO \$550
Typing, shorthand, and office skills. If you have a high school diploma, we will train you.
INTERNATIONAL PERSONNEL
1800 S. Woodbridge, Apt. 100
Phone 334-1100

INTERNATIONAL PERSONNEL
TRAINEE TO \$7,200
Mechanically minded men in train for the growing machine industry. All benefits and gratifications included. Available for immediate interview.
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Insurance company needs experienced agent. Interviewing fee paid.
ACCURACY PERSONNEL
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TRAINEE SALES
Start your career on the golden state \$4,800. Call today.
INTERNATIONAL PERSONNEL
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YOUNG TYPIST
\$7,000 AND UP
Fast growing company. We have great training opportunities. Interviewing fee paid.
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Instructions-Schools
CLASSES NOW FORMING
GORDON HARTMAN
Beginning Teacher
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16 E. Huron St.
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Work Wanted Male
A-CARPENTER WORK
Framing, siding, roofing, etc.
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CARPENTER WORK
Framing, siding, roofing, etc.
Call 334-1100

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Framing, siding, roofing, etc.
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9 Painting and Decorating

ADIES DESIRE INTERIOR
Painting and decorating. Free estimates. Call 334-1100

Wanted Household Goods
HIGHEST PRICES PAID for good condition household goods. Call 334-1100

B & B AUCION
WANTED - REFRIGERATORS
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CASH FOR OLD CARS
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Wanted Money
NEED \$3000 for 1 year. Will pay cash. Call 334-1100

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7 ROOMS, 1 1/2 BATHS, 1 1/2 car garage. Call 334-1100

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23 Wanted Real Estate

IMMEDIATE CASH
For homes in Oakland County. No commission. Stay up to 3 months. Call 334-1100

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36 Apartments, Unfurnished

WALTON SQUARE
APARTMENTS
1675 Perry Rd. North
Houses 12-7
FE 8-1606 373-1400

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35 BEDROOM, 2 BATHS, 1 1/2 car garage. Call 334-1100

49 Sale Houses

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A Travel Trailers

JOHNSON'S
TRAILER SUPPLIES
& ACCESSORIES
DEALER FOR:
TROTWOOD
WAG-N-MASTERS
Walton at Joslyn FE 4
EXPLORER
MOTOR HOME

See this California built-in unit which is No. 2 in motor home sales. Prices start at \$9,995, up.

STACHLER TRAILER SALES, INC.
3771 Highland (M-59) 682-
Franklin-Cress
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Truck Campers

Holly Travel Coach, Inc.

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PHONE 674-3163

Close Out on '69 Models

- West Wind
- Wood Lake
- Bonanza
- WHEEL CAMPER

Just a few left to choose from

SALE

'69 Model Clearance
Save Hundreds
17' and 19' and 8' sleeper 17'
trailers priced to move!!
Take JN-59 1/2 Mile West of Ox
Lake to
HAYDEN CAMPER SALE
363-7139

**SAVE
\$50 to \$300
EVERY TRAILER ON THE
Marked Down
SALE**

VILLAGE TRAILER SALE
4670 DIXIE HWY. CLARKS
625-2217
SALES-SERVICE-RENTAL
STORAGE
OF ALL
TRAVEL TRAILERS
\$5 Monthly
Holly Travel Coach
15210 Holly Rd. Holly ME 442

SLEEPER
Steel frame pick-up covers
tops. Cab to camper foot.
SPORTSCRAFT MFG.
4140 Foley 423-0650 Wala
USED 10' 1966 LARK double d
camper trailer. \$995. 335
Panther of Pontiac.

WOLVERINE TRUCK campers
sleepers. Factory outlet, repair
parts, new and used new
Jacks, intercoms, teleco
turners, spare fire carriers,
liver gasoline tanks, stabiliz
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LOWERY CAMPER

WINNEBAGO
Motor Homes—Trailers
Camper Coaches
Recess and Draw-Tite, Hitches
and Installed
F. E. HOWLAND SERVICE
2255 Dixie Hwy. OR
YOUR DEALER FOR —
SPORT TRAILER, CAM

AND CORSAIR
TRAVEL TRAILERS
Corsair and Gem pickup camp
Ellsworth Trailer Sales
4577 Dixie Hwy. 42
4407 **USED APACHE EAGLE.** E
equipment, 425-1711.
WARNER
AIRSTREAM
SALES

Mobile Homes
I AND ALL
HAVE MODERN DECOR
Early American - Mediterranean
CAMBRIDGE
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REMBRANDT
Available immediately - dark s
Colonial Mobile Homes
FE 2-1657
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1 New From Holly Park
Balcony, kitchen and dining
Your Authorized dealer for
Park, Oxford, Parkwood,
Danish King. Free Delivery
300 Miles. Will trade for
anything of value. Open 9-9 P.
MIDLAND TRAILER SALES
22357 Dixie Hwy. 328
2 TIMES 12 equals 24 x 60 ft.
Countdown now on display.
Crysdale Living, 1084 Oakland
1508
10 x 47' **BUDDY ON LOT.** Euc

10 X 50 1958 MOBILE home, b
Countryside Living. 334-1508

18 X 50 NEW MOON, on lot,
clean, \$2,080, 332-5872.

10X55 GREAT LAKES, 2 bed
furnished, 13200. 493-6160.

12X50 1968 LIBERTY, unturf
empty, placed on a lot, 681-09

12' x 60' 1967 Parkwood, sh
Cranberry Lake Villages. 673-28

72 X 63 ACADEMY, BRAND
reduced to only \$3,995! 2 b
Countryside Living. 334-1508

1960 CHAMPION MOBILE H
good condition, \$2,200. 628-7344

1962 STAR McDONALD, 10' x
bedroom, 371-7446, or 673-8841

UCK 1964 10' x 5', PARTIALLY turn
good condition, on local lots
(cf. Inverness occupancy,
firm. 8 a.m.-4 p.m. 1-424-2794.

1965 LIBERTY 12x35. Like
Utility shed, carpet, 2 beds
Large kitchen. 332-0417.

5901 1967 MARLETTE, 3 bedroom,
bedrm., center kitchen, on lot
skirting. 7x21 ft., expan
Groveland Mobile Manor, L

80Auction Sales

ION SALE
EQUIPMENT
NTIC LEASING COMPANY

convenience of sale to
LIDAY INN
Graph Road, Pontiac
Sept. 24 at 10 A.M.
8:30 A.M. till sale
and Used Electric Typewriters
Underwood, Remington.
Portable Typewriters — New
Printing Calculators — Book

Self-priming pumps — be
and chain saws.

106 | New and Used Cars 106

RAMBLER CLASSIC 4 door
mouth station wagon, ca
58-70's

EL & PASSENGER station
with 343 engine, automatic
transmission, power brakes
steering, radio and heater
sharp and priced to sell a
ROSE RAMBLER-JEEP
LEBR, EM 3-455.

RED, EXCELLENT condition
only 8400 miles. \$1,550. 477

Used Cars 10

top	\$1399
n	\$1599
top	\$2599
hardtop	\$2899
vertible ...	\$2999
wagon	\$2499
9 passenger	\$2599
or, hardtop	\$1699
hardtop ...	\$1599

E. **PONTIAC**

Used Cars 106

top...\$1995
new car warranty.

.....\$1795
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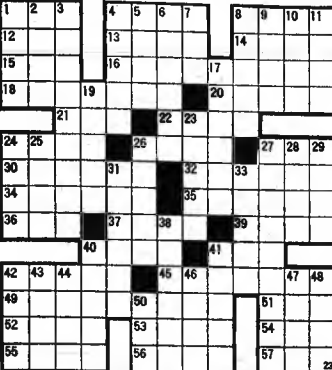
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21 Roman god of underworld
22 Requite
24 Charlie Lamb
26 Masculine
27 Sucker
28 Marble
30 European city
32 — Mir (Indian mountain)
34 Assault
35 Game at cards
36 Was seated
- DOWN**
- 37 Mountain pool
38 Enormous
39 English monk
41 Marsh
42 Defeated one
43 Bombastic
45 Affect with emotion
51 Shoshonians
52 Intense
53 Sharpen, as a knife
54 African worm
55 Crafts
56 Erect
57 Promontory
17 Peaceful
31 Girl's name
32 Devoured
24 Miss Gabor
25 Diner and others
26 Dinner course
27 Venomous spider
28 Performs on stage
29 Favorite
30 Stimulate
31 Chemical substance (pl.)
33 Fry
34 Otherwise
38 Dwell
40 Green vegetables
41 Of greater merit
42 Peruvian city
43 Party general
44 Roman road
45 British school official
50 Weight of India



People in the News

By the Associated Press

The Shah of Iran will visit Washington Oct. 21-23, a court communiqué announced yesterday in Tehran.

Empress Farah, who is expecting a child, will not make the trip, the communiqué said.

SHAH

Volpe to Meet With Pope

Secretary of Transportation John A. Volpe will have a talk with Pope Paul VI at the Vatican Oct. 4 during his trip to Italy, Spain and England. Volpe, first member of President Nixon's Cabinet to have an official visit with the Pope, leaves Washington next Monday and is due back Oct. 11.

He will address the Congress of the International Institute of Communication at Geneva Oct. 8 and during his tour will see the transportation ministers of three nations.

Evangelist Graham Vows He'll Never Retire

The Rev. Billy Graham is observing his 20th anniversary as an evangelist with a 10-day crusade in California's Anaheim Stadium—vowing he will never retire.

It was two decades ago this month that Graham, then 20, conducted what he now calls his "first major crusade." It took place in Los Angeles.

Graham told newsmen yesterday, "Young people's poetry, with all the four-letter words, has a spiritual quality. They are substituting drugs and sex for the true experience they could have with God."

Actor's Son to Be Tried for Not Reporting for Draft

A son of actor Sterling Hayden is slated for trial in U.S. District Court in Los Angeles Oct. 21 on charges he failed to report for a physical examination and for induction into the service.

Christian Winslow Hayden, 21, pleaded innocent yesterday saying he will defend himself. Young Hayden, long-haired and bearded, said he will move for dismissal on grounds the charges are in violation of "domestic and international law, and religious and moral codes."

Young Hayden was acquitted by a federal judge last year of a charge of failing to report for induction. The court held that a local draft board committed procedural errors.

James Byrnes Returns Home From Hospital

James F. Byrnes, 90-year-old former U.S. secretary of state and Supreme Court Justice, has left Baptist Hospital in Columbia, S.C., after his third stay since February.

His physician said yesterday Byrnes "is still quite weak but anxious to return home."

Byrnes was hospitalized with a stroke in February and spent another two weeks under treatment in March when he developed a fever. He was admitted to the hospital again Aug. 29 for congestive heart failure, later complicated by pneumonia.

Radio Programs

WJR(760) WKXZ(1270) CKLW(900) WWJ(950) WCAR(1130) WFOU(1460) WJLB(1500) WFLM(94.7)

- TODAY**
- 6:00—WJLB, News, Sports
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House Speaker Tells Part of Parochial Plan

LANSING (AP) — House Speaker William A. Ryan yesterday revealed elements of the revised parochial plan he expects to advocate during the Legislature's fall session on education reform.

Ryan, a Detroit Democrat, who saw parochial backers fail \$700 differential. That is, \$700 less than the average amount for each public-school child, he said. The new approach was aimed at saving \$210 million in funds the state might have to pay if private and church-operated schools collapse.

State aid for public schools is expected to average about \$810 per child, this year, Ryan said.

JOINT PROGRAM

Commenting on a related matter, Ryan said he and aides met recently with Gov. William G. Milliken to discuss "combining forces" on education reform. "The more pre-negotiations we have, the closer we will be at such time as he puts forward his program," Ryan said.

Senate Majority Leader Emil Lockwood, R-St. Louis, is "will ing to participate in a joint program," Ryan said, but the idea hasn't been sold yet to Milliken.

Parochial is one area where the governor's position still is not clear, Ryan said. Milliken in the past has spoken sym

thetically of the plight of hard-pressed parochial schools in the state.

"If the governor excludes this he'd better have additional funds to take care of 250,000 students at \$900 to \$1,100 each," Ryan said.

Quits to Aid Poverty Fight

NEW YORK (AP) — Walter N. Rothschild Jr., president of the Abraham & Straus depart ment stores, will leave his post at the end of the year to work on "the problems of poverty, of urban renewal and of educa tion."

Rothschild, 49, said Monday, "I honestly don't know what I'm going to do when I leave the store. I'm just free one can't do both at once."

In a letter to A&S employees distributed today, Rothschild said, "For the past several years, my time and energies annual sales of about \$2 billion have increasingly been spent in dealing with the great problems which confront us and confound us today."

"It is not possible for me to fulfill the responsibilities of the current, \$200 million state income tax exemption, Ryan said, and also hopes to increase exemptions on income taxes and property taxes for elderly persons.

Ryan said he "certainly will not criticize Milliken's decision to look at" income tax revision to pay for education reform, but said he personally favors changing income tax credits and revising sales taxes first.

He would insist on maintain ing the current, \$200 million state income tax exemption, Ryan said, and also hopes to increase exemptions on income taxes and property taxes for elderly persons.

FENCE
WHOLESALE-RETAIL
Factory Distributors
363-6639
UNIVERSAL FENCE
Member I.C. Joint South of St. St.

TAKE YOUR CHOICE . . .



SPERRY AND HUTCHINSON
GREEN STAMPS

• IN OAKLAND COUNTY
• SINCE 1925
• ALL CREDIT TERMS
• BURNER SERVICE



CLARKE-GEE FUEL OIL
FE 2-9181

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



Frequent non-stops to Indianapolis, Cincinnati and Louisville

No other airline can take you to Indianapolis, Cincinnati and Louisville at so many different times of day and night. Such a wide spread of non-stops and one-stops thru-out the day! It's the big new pattern of Delta services you'll find more convenient than ever.

You can spend the whole day in any of these three cities and be home in the same evening. That's real commuter service!

So call Delta first for the widest choice of times. For instant reservations via Delta-matic®, call Delta or your Travel Agent.

Delta honors all major general-purpose credit cards.

Leave Detroit	Arrive Indianapolis	Arrive Cincinnati	Arrive Louisville
5:00a	8:02a		
6:15a		8:44a	
6:15a			8:09a NS
6:15a		8:02a NS	
7:00a	8:47a NS		
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1:20p			3:14p NS
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6:25p	8:49p		9:44p
9:00p NC		10:48p NS	
11:25p NC	1:12a NS		

NS—Non-stop, NC—Night Coach.
Jetourist fares: Indianapolis, Day \$22; Night Coach \$19. Cincinnati, Day \$21; Night Coach \$18. Louisville, Day \$26. Add tax to fares.

DELTA

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

Delta is ready when you are!



YOU'LL HAVE A "GIFT" FOR COOKING

with this

CALORIC GAS RANGE



***and here's YOUR GIFT!**



\$38.95 VALUE CARVING SET!

You will be proud to own and use this fine-quality, 3-piece Carvel Hall stainless steel cutlery. In handsome walnut wood holder. Free with purchase of this Caloric gas range at Highland.

FEATURES NEW ULTRA-RAY BROILING

30", with full width oven

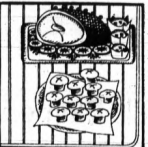
This just has to be our most remarkable range value ever! There's our low price . . . and the countless deluxe features that make Caloric the best name in gas ranges. You'll love broiling with ULTRA-RAY — the comfort-level, infra-red, radiant energy broiler, the keep-warm oven system and the Utilized Top Burner/Energy system. Convenience ideas include removable door, front-mount controls, harvest size oven, oven/broiler window, oven light the "clean-lock" cook top, high performance, craftsmanship and long-life dependability. #E-010.

\$166

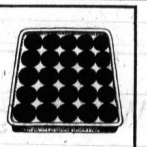
WITH FREE CARVING SET
FREE DELIVERY AND SERVICE
INSTANT CREDIT
EASY TERMS

3-year or 3,000-meal factory warranty

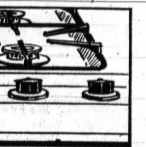
COOK WITH GAS . . . IT'LL SERVE YOU RIGHT



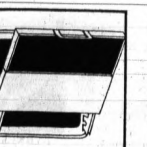
TIMED COOK AND KEEP-WARM OVEN
Set temperature and time. When food is done, oven automatically switches itself to serving temperature.



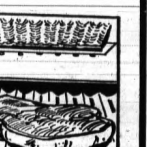
BROILING AT COMFORT-LEVEL
No more low broiling — no more bending or squinting. Giant capacity. Ultra-Ray can broil 25 hamburgers or four large steaks.



EASY REACH FRONT CONTROLS
Caloric easy-reach front-mounted controls are "easy-cool" and offer 1001 settings — the EXACT heat you want instantly.



REMOVABLE DOOR
The oven/broiler door easily lifts off and on for cleaning. Lift-off top and removable bottom help make clean-up easy and quick.



ULTRA-RAY BROILER
Quick, intense, radiant energy charcoal broils steaks with penetrating infra-red deep-heat. Healthful, digestible and delicious!



PONTIAC MALL SHOPPING CENTER
TELEGRAPH RD., COR. ELIZABETH LAKE RD.
DAILY 10 to 9
PHONE 682-2230

OAKLAND MALL IN TROY
1-75 at 14 MILE RD.
OPEN DAILY 10 to 9
PHONE 686-5743

ONE COLOR

SALE STARTS WEDNESDAY, ENDS SATURDAY, SEPT. 27—4 BIG DAYS ONLY



City-Wide
Our Biggest
Sale in Half
a Century

1919
1969
sale

50th Anniversary

CELEBRATING 50 Years of CUSTOMER SAVINGS, SERVICE and SATISFACTION

In all our history, this is the BIG ONE — the sale with bigger than ever savings . . . better than ever selections . . . plus worthwhile Anniversary Gifts with each purchase. It's our way of saying 'Thank You' for helping us grow to the giant we are . . . now Number One in the Pontiac Area. Big price reductions . . . many special purchases . . . savings galore . . . 5 days only!

Friendly Credit! Many Months to Pay . . . or, 90 Days Same as Cash. No Extra Charges for Delivery, Expert Service, Full Guarantee

Your Opportunity to Save Money
on Famous Brand Appliances, TV,
Stereo, Etc. . . . And to Get Many
Valuable Anniversary Gifts, Too!



**Sunbeam
HAIR
DRYER**
\$17.66

3 push-button air temperatures . . . high, low, medium . . . carens your hair dry . . . quickly, efficiently, 'lovely'!



**Sunbeam
3-Speed MIXER**
\$7.99

Has 3 speeds for mixing all types of batters. Has push-button heater ejectors.



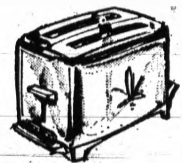
**IONA
MIXER OUTFIT**

3-speed mixer—plus the stand and the 2 mixing bowls, as shown. Mixer detaches for use as a portable! Special! **\$12.77**

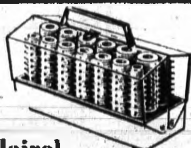


**Sunbeam 12-Cup
PERCOLATOR**

Make consistently good coffee every time in any quantity, from 4 to 12 cups. **\$8.99**



**PROCTOR-SILEX
Pop-Up TOASTERS**
Has 'Color Selector' to make toast exactly as you like it. **\$7.86**



**Clairol
Electric Hair Setter**

Kindness 20 has 20 heat-at-once rollers in 3 sizes, matching ellipse. Lightweight, durable plastic case. **\$16.88**



**Sunbeam
STEAM-DRY
Iron**

Lowest Price Ever for which we have sold this Deep penetrating steam to erase wrinkles effectively. **\$7.99**



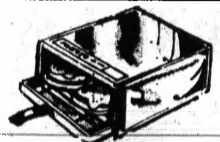
**PRESTO
Pressure COOKER**

Air vent reliable and so easy-to-clean. Family-size 4-quart capacity! FREE recipe book! **\$9.96**



**IONA
CAN OPENER**

Automatically opens ALL cans of any size and shape without leaving dangerous, jagged edges. **\$6.29**



**PRESTO
OVEN BROILER**

Richly chrome-finished. Ideal for breakfast and quick snacks — makes the most delicious hamburgers. Bakelite handle **\$4.77**

The
GOOD HOUSEKEEPING
of PONTIAC
Shop

51 W. HURON

FE 4-1555

FREE PARKING

OPEN EVERY NIGHT
UNTIL 8:30 P.M.

SALE STARTS WEDNESDAY, ENDS SATURDAY, SEPT. 27—4 BIG DAYS ONLY

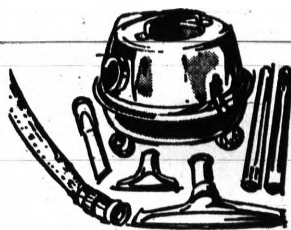
Floor Care Anniversary Specials ... Now

EUREKA "SUPER 95" LIGHTWEIGHT CLEANER

Full powered
for cleaning rugs
and bare floors.
Yet lightweight to
use on stairs,
drapes, up-
holstery, etc.



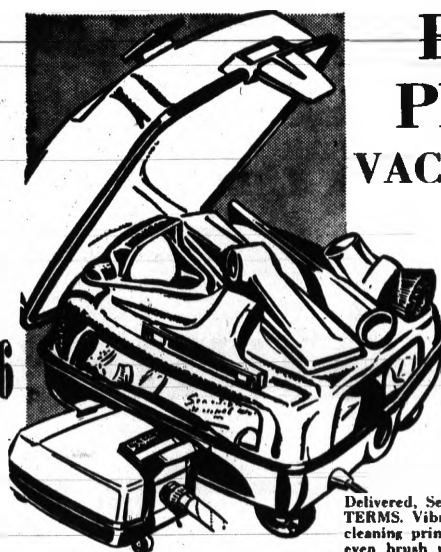
\$19⁹⁵



Eureka Canister Vac with 5-Pc. Tool Set

Follows you with ease
on EZ rolling casters
with throwaway Dust
Bag and more!

\$24⁷⁶



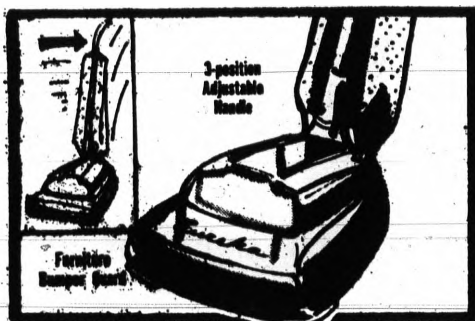
EUREKA PRINCESS VACUUM CLEANER

With Deluxe
**VIBRA-BEAT
ATTACHMENT!**

**NOW
ONLY**

\$39⁹⁵

Delivered, Serviced and Guaranteed. EASY
TERMS. Vibra-Beat is Eureka's newest rug-
cleaning principle to get out ALL dirt and
even brush up lint and litter. Also boasts
1½ H.P. Motor. Topside Tool Storage, Tool-
away Dust Bags. INCLUDES 8-piece Set of
Attachments.



EUREKA Triple-Care DELUXE VACUUM CLEANER

NOW AT LOWEST PRICE EVER!

\$39⁹⁵

EASY TERMS

It (1) Beats, (2) Sweeps and
(3) Suction Cleans — gets deep
down dirt that many cleaners
fail to reach. It also has long-
life Vinyl Bag Cover, Dispos-
able Dust Bag — Streamline
style plus Super Power.

FREE ATTACHMENTS WITH PURCHASE OF *Heavy Duty 2-Speed* HOOVER CONVERTIBLE

*Sale
Special*

\$67⁰⁰

Easy Terms

- Exclusive Triple Action
Cleaning Power — It Beats.
As It Sweeps, As It Cleans
- Large Throw-Away Bag
- 4-Position Rug Adjustment
— Indoor-Outdoor to Deep
Shag
- Two-Speed Motor
- Converts Easily For
Cleaning Attachments



JUST A FEW of OUR GREAT RADIO and TRANSISTOR SPECIALS!

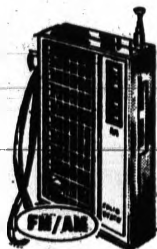


RCA 9v, 'Pockette' Transistor Radio

Includes a 9-volt battery,
earphone and wrist strap.
Famous RCA quality
with 'Peep Hole' direct
Tuning.

\$4⁹⁹

Complete!



RCA Shirt Pocket FM/AM RADIO

Famous RCA Speaker
boasts room-filling sound.
Complete with battery,
earphone and handy
wrist strap.

\$14⁸⁸

Table Radio



RCA Deluxe Clock Radio

Wake up to music!
Golden Throat tone
comes from big 4-
inch speaker, re-
liable quiet-running
clock and modern
cabinet.

\$13⁸⁸



REALTONE PORTABLE FM/AM Transistor Radio Buy

Plays anywhere — on batter-
ies, or from house current
Has 10 Transistors — Tele-
scope Antenna.

19⁹⁸

TERMS FOR EVERY BUDGET! MANY MONTHS TO PAY! 90 DAYS SAME AS CASH

SALE STARTS WEDNESDAY, ENDS SATURDAY, SEPT. 27—4 BIG DAYS ONLY

50th Anniversary Sale!

STEREOS and
PORTABLE TVs

NEW '70

ZENITHSTEREO SENSATION
with FM-AM-FM STEREO RADIONEW
LOW
PRICE**\$199⁹⁵**FREE, SPEEDY DELIVERY! FREE 90-DAY
EXPERT SERVICE! FULL GUARANTEE, TOO
LONG, EASY TERMS

90 DAYS SAME AS CASH . . . if you prefer

Also Has BUILT-IN FM/AM STEREO FM RADIO!

Distinctive contemporary-styled cabinet in genuine oil-finished walnut veneers. Lift-up lid and record storage space—solid state amplifier, 4-speed record changer, plus 4 big Zenith quality speakers.

RCA 4-SPEED DELUXE
PHONOGRAPH10 records
included!**\$2988**

Plays and automatically changes records of all speeds and all sizes! Also has a feather-action tone arm, jewelled needle, RCA speaker. 45 rpm records included!



The MARIETTA, Model VMP91-K

RCA Custom Solid State Portable
Stereo

The PMS II Series

Now
Only**89⁹⁵**

Here's portable modular stereo in a unique new design. Speaker enclosures separate up to 14 feet for extra stereo effect. Solid State amplifier features new ceramic circuits for reliability. Studiomatic turntable with dust cover. Separate volume for each channel.

From the CUSTOM COLLECTION

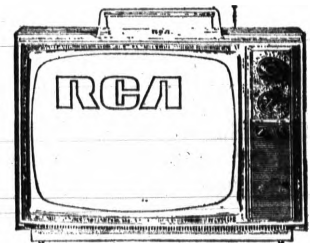
GENERAL ELECTRIC
PURELY PERSONAL
ALL CHANNEL TV

Special Offer—4 Days Only

SALE! **\$8700**with delivery, service
and guarantee!

90 DAYS SAME AS CASH

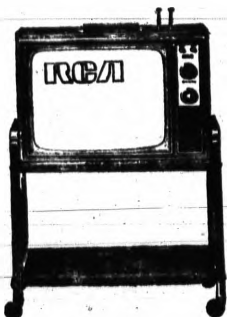
Weighs only 12 pounds, yet it is a terrific performer! Has 72 sq. in. picture area. Out front FM sound, full UHF/VHF reception, telescopic antenna, concealed carrying handle!

**RCA**NEW 1970 15"
(DIAG.)

PORTABLE TV

Our Low
PRICE**\$9988**with delivery, service and warranty
EASY CREDIT TERMS

Compare the picture-size! Compare the richer sound from the RCA quality speaker! Compare our low sale price! For very little more money, we give you a whole lot more TV viewing and listening pleasure now. Full 82-channel reception, front-mounted speaker, built-in antennas, carrying handle.

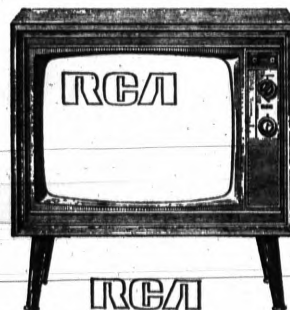
RCA GIANT
18" DIAGONALDelivered, **\$13988** with
Serviced, FREE
Warranted Walnut
Stand

90 DAYS SAME AS CASH

First time offered ever—huge 180 square inch deluxe walnut cabinet with FREE STAND INCLUDED. All channels, lock-in tuner with dual antenna, handle, channel indicator, etc.

DELUXE ROLL-ABOUT TV
with room-to-room mobility

America's big favorite for better picture and far richer sound! Custom stand (opt. ext'l). Has 22 roll camera, 184 sq. in. picture area. CHF/VHF tuning. Save now!

\$139⁹⁵Big 22" Walnut Console TV
(Diag.)Delivered,
Serviced,
Warranted**\$19988**

New 1970 deluxe walnut console with easy up-front tuning, has all channels and giant speaker for true, clear type. Cabinet styling is of RCA's best. See this great value.

*CHASSIS IS HAND-WIRED AND
HAND-SOLDERED AT 200 POINTS
FOR FULL DEPENDABILITY!**ZENITH**HAND-CRAFTED
22" CONSOLE TV
(Diag.)Delivered,
Serviced,
Warranted**\$19988**

Top deluxe, with furniture crafted wood cabinetry, super video range. UHF/VHF tuning. Big Zenith quality speaker, 282 sq. in. image.

TERMS FOR EVERY BUDGET! MANY MONTHS TO PAY! 90 DAYS SAME AS CASH

SALE STARTS WEDNESDAY, ENDS SATURDAY, SEPT. 27—4 BIG DAYS ONLY

Look

WHAT WE'VE GOT ON SALE!

*We're Really
Dealing ! ! ! !*

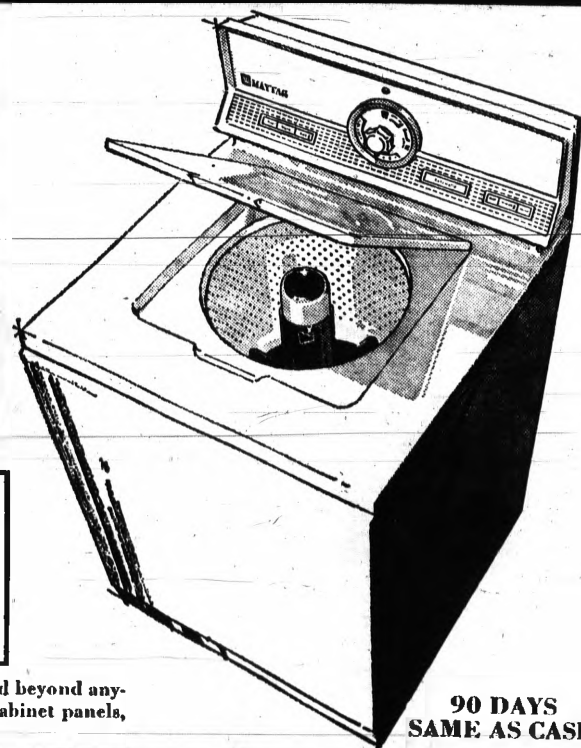
MAYTAG

HEAVY DUTY AUTOMATIC WASHER

NOTICE!

IF YOU PLAN ON BUYING
A MAYTAG PRODUCT DURING
THE NEXT YEAR—YOU
OWE IT TO YOURSELF TO
SEE US NOW!

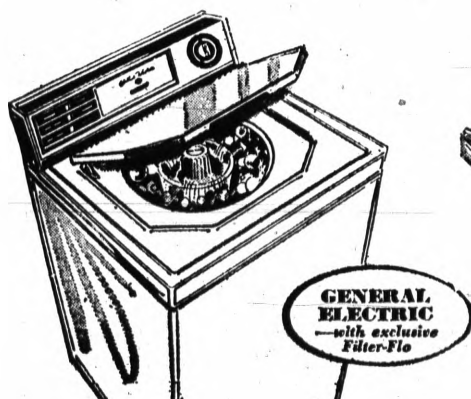
Here it is, the most advanced automatic on the market—and proven dependability above and beyond anything built in laundry cleaning. You get 3 water temps., porcelain top and tub, removable cabinet panels, big capacity, rust-proof cabinets, virtually indestructible, pump, washes all fabrics safely.



**90 DAYS
SAME AS CASH**

GENERAL ELECTRIC FRIGIDAIRE WHIRLPOOL

AUTOMATIC WASHER BONANZA



**GENERAL
ELECTRIC**
—with exclusive
Filter-Flow

GENERAL ELECTRIC

**Big 2-Speed, 3-Cycle
With Mini-Basket**

Filter-Flow cleans and re-cleans wash water while clothes are washing, to trap all lint, dirt and soap scum—gives you whiter, brighter laundering. Other deluxe features include water saver control—soak cycle—3 wash and rinse temperatures. Delivered, serviced, installed, guaranteed \$189

*Your
Choice*
\$189
EASY TERMS, TOO!



**FRIGIDAIRE
JET ACTION**
—with famous
Roller Drive



FRIGIDAIRE

**Newest 'Jet Action'
2-Speed, 3-Cycle Find**

No gears to jam, belts to break, pulleys to come loose—simplified roller drive transmission has fewer moving parts to make possible a longer Frigidaire warranty! Also has look-in window to watch washing progress. Delivered, serviced, installed, guaranteed . . . \$189

2 SPEEDS— 3 CYCLES— PERMANENT PRESS



**WHIRLPOOL
TOP DELUXE**
—with Sargator
Washing Action

Whirlpool

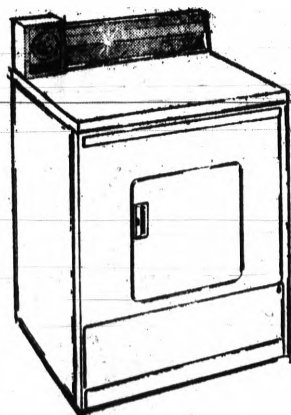
**2 Speeds! 3 Cycles
Permanent Press**

Ideal for permanent press—safer for ALL fabrics, natural or man-made! And, you get a galaxy of other wonderful features, too. Magic mix dispenser filter designed to automatically screen out lint and dispense detergents—5 wash/rinse temperature selections—porcelain enamel tub. Delivered, serviced, installed, guaranteed \$189

TERMS FOR EVERY BUDGET! MANY MONTHS TO PAY! 90 DAYS SAME AS CASH

No "Extras" to Pay ... Delivery, Service & Warranty Included!

DELUXE "PERMANENT PRESS" DRYER SALE!



Whirlpool Permanent Press

DRYER 'BUDGET BUY'

\$127⁷⁰

Delivery, Service and Guarantee, Too!
EASY TERMS: 90 DAYS SAME AS CASH

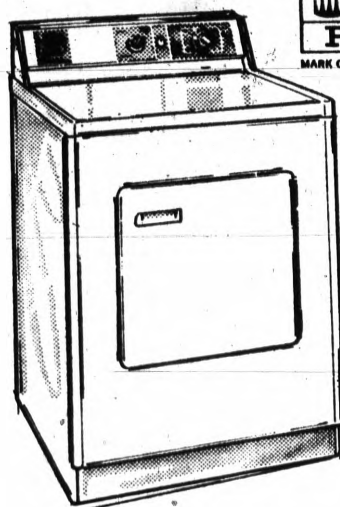
Has special Air and 'Fluff Dry' Cycles — designed to give Permanent Press Fabrics the exact drying care their manufacturers recommend! Also has hi-efficiency Lint Trap — Satin Smooth Drying Drum.

THE 'AUTOMATIC DRYNESS' MODEL



FRIGIDAIRE

MARK OF EXCELLENCE PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS



BIG 3-HEAT 2-CYCLE
DELUXE DRYER ON SALE

JUST **\$147⁷⁰**

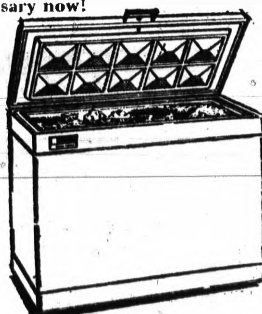
LONG EASY TERMS 90 DAYS

DRIES CLOTHES TO 'JUST-RIGHT' DRY... AUTOMATICALLY SHUTS ITSELF OFF!

Simply dial the degree of 'dry-ness' you wish — and this big, beautiful, deluxe Frigidaire does the rest — automatically! Popular 230-volt model with 2 Cycles — oversize Lint Trap that is conveniently located — Drying Drum that is super-smooth and kind to even the most delicate of fabrics. 4-day Sale!

FREEZER SALE

IT'S THE RIGHT SEASON FOR FREEZIN' NOW, when produce and meat prices are lowest and supplies are plentiful. Best season for savings, too... while we offer the year's lowest prices to celebrate our 50th anniversary now!

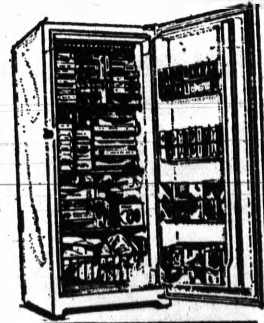


ADMIRAL Giant
437-Lb. Freezer

\$146⁶⁰

Delivered! Serviced! Warranted!
EASY TERMS — 90 DAYS IS CASH

Designed especially for bigger families with limited budgets! Has heavy-duty Compressor — rust resistant Interior — Plus Double Seal Lid Gasket.



Deluxe 350-Lb.
Upright FREEZER

\$168

Delivered! Serviced! Guaranteed!
EASY TERMS — 90 DAYS SAME AS CASH
Deluxe features include door lock with key, big slide-out basket — full range temperature control, plus rust resistant porcelain interior.



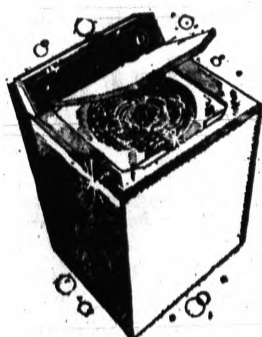
ADMIRAL
15 Cu. Ft. FREEZER

\$177

Delivered! Serviced!
Warranted!

LONG EASY TERMS — 90 DAYS
SAME AS CASH

Top deluxe — with hand Self Defrost-Drain feature that takes a lot of work out of this irksome task. It also has Heavy-Duty Compressor — Super-Safe Insulation.



**GENERAL
ELECTRIC**

Automatic
Washer
\$148

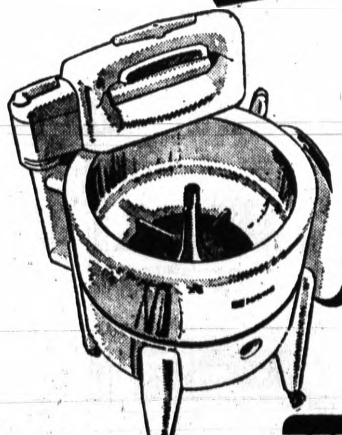
Fully automatic! Has porcelain tub — giant capacity — plus many fine GE features.



Whirlpool

2-Speed
2-Cycle
Washer
\$158

Automatically fills, washes, rinses and empties. Porcelain Tub — exclusive 9 Rinses — Big CAPACITY.



MAYTAG

ALL PORCELAIN
WRINGER WASHER

\$139⁹⁵

Delivered! Serviced! Warranted!
EASY TERMS 90 DAYS IS CASH

The No. 1 Wringer Washer on the Market! Built to really do a heavy-duty job. Has big all-porcelain tub with new unbreakable agitator. Big balloon rolls with Maytag's self-adjusting wringer. What a value. Come see!

SPEED QUEEN

Spinner
Washer

Compact,
Economical,
Convenient

Choose White,
Coppertone,
Avocado



Delivered!
Serviced!
Guaranteed!

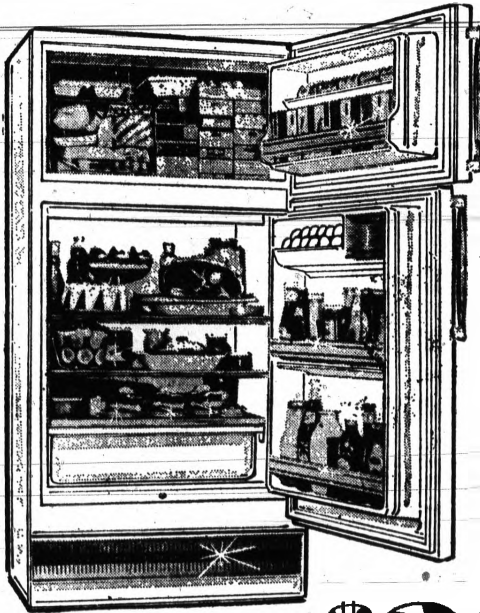
\$178

Now you can wash, rinse and spin damp dry a load of laundry in four minutes or less. Features 4 convenient wash settings including Durable Press for Permanent Press Clothes. Uses 1/2 the water of automatics, plus has water and suds saver features, and many more wonderful deluxe features.

SALE STARTS WEDNESDAY, ENDS SATURDAY, SEPT. 27—4 BIG DAYS ONLY

SALE STARTS WEDNESDAY, ENDS SATURDAY, SEPT. 27—4 BIG DAYS ONLY

CHECK THESE NEW, GREAT 4 DAYS ONLY! NO-FROST Refrigerators



Gibson
DELUXE
13.5 Cu. Ft.
NO-FROST
2-DOOR
With 122-Lb.
NO-FROST
FREEZER

90 DAYS
SAME AS CASH

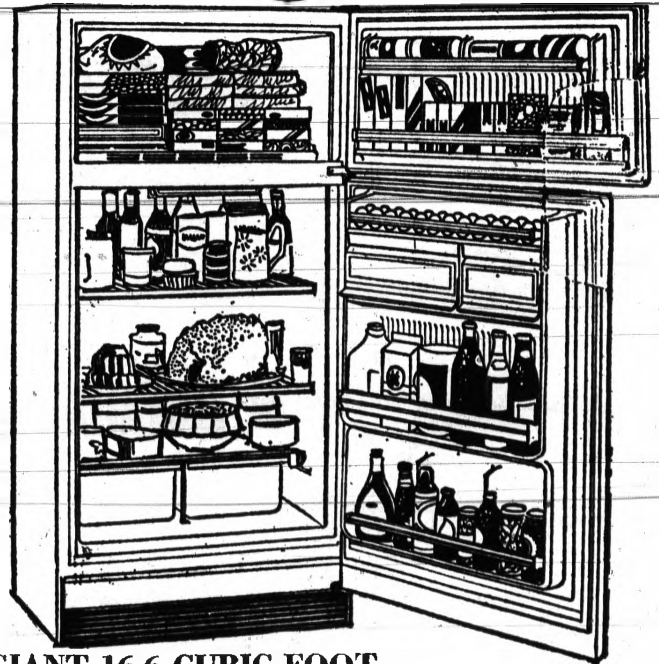
\$228

Free Delivery, 1-Year Finer Service and Full Guarantee

Total No-Frost! You'll never again suffer the messy, tiresome task of defrosting—since frost cannot form anywhere in this deluxe Gibson from top to bottom.

More, Too!

'Bushel big' porcelain crisper, 19.2 sq. ft. of shelf area, adjustable refrigerator shelf, big butter chest with dish, two egg racks, porcelain interior liner. Why wait? enjoy yours now at big savings.



GIANT 16.6 CUBIC FOOT



FRIGIDAIRE

REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

With 154 lb. FREEZER STORAGE

What a great value . . . completely frost-proof in both the 154 pound freezer and also refrigerator section. Combined area of 16.6 cubic storage space, has adjustable shelves, 2 all-porcelain crispers. Come See! Come Buy!

Delivered, Serviced and 1-Year Warranty

\$274

Preferred Famous Brand Refrigerators! All Makes



Admiral

Newest 1969
11 cu. ft.
Refrigerator

\$156⁶⁰

CHOOSE YOUR
TERMS . . . we do our
own financing!

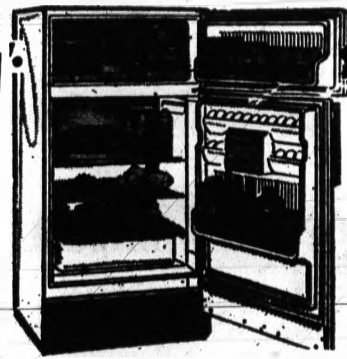


GENERAL
ELECTRIC

Featureful
Family-Size
Refrigerator

\$176⁶⁰

CHOOSE OF
CREDIT PLANS
for any budget!



FRIGIDAIRE

12.3 cu. ft.
Deluxe 2-Door
Refrigerator

\$197⁷⁰

EASY CREDIT
. . . you deal
directly with us!

Delivery, Service, Guarantee and Gift Included:

Here's proof of the savings you get now during our 50th Anniversary Sale. Ideal for homes in which budgets and floorspace are limited. Has 15.8 sq. ft. shelf area, full width freezer, chill tray, sliding crisper, twin egg racks, and many other wonderfully useful features.

Delivery, Service, Guarantee and Gift Included:

Quality-built to *high* General-Electric standards! Packed with features you'll like: *Magnetic* door closure, bigger 83-lb. freezer, twin egg trays, *big* butter keeper, 'bushel big' porcelain crisper, extra tall bottle storage in the door. But act fast, our price is for 4 days only!

Delivery, Service, Guarantee and Gift Included:

Genuine Frigidaire—product of General Motors. Sale priced 4 days only! Need we say more? But, for your information it features: 120-lb. freezer (biggest ever, at the price!). Large porcelain crisper, 2 egg trays, butter chest, economical, dependable cold-making mechanism.

TERMS FOR EVERY BUDGET! MANY MONTHS TO PAY! 90 DAYS SAME AS CASH

SALE STARTS WEDNESDAY, ENDS SATURDAY, SEPT. 27—4 BIG DAYS ONLY

50th Anniversary Sale Super Savings!

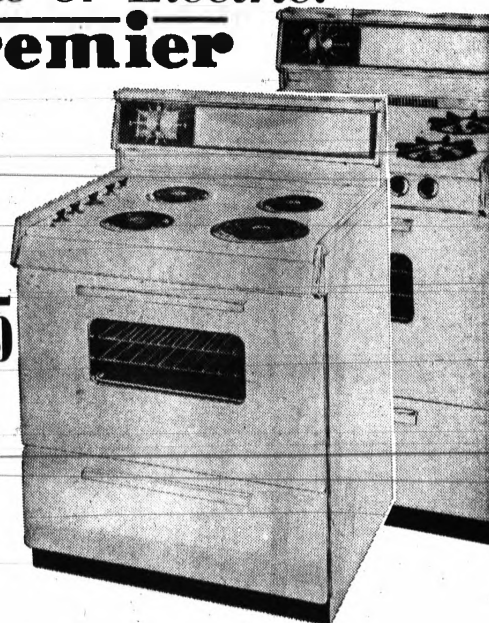
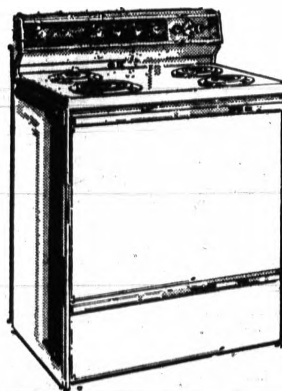
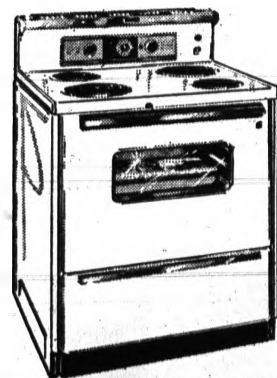
PRE-SEASON
SPECIALSELF-CLEANING
RANGE SPECIAL!Gas or Electric!
By **Premier**Be Prepared For Winter
Now humidify your home for more
comfort with less heat*...beautiful*
NEW
Coolerator
HUMIDIFIEROWNER PROVEN
for dependabilityHumidify your home beautifully
with this furniture-styled
Coolerator Humidifier. It has
the rich look of walnut in a thick,
textured vinyl finish that is both
washable and mar-resistant.
Enjoy more comfort with less
heat and protect your home and
furnishings with this handsome
humidifier.

Model C27

- Evaporates up to 16 gallons a day
- Automatic Humidistat
- Two-Speed Fan
- Automatic Shut-Off
- Removable Vaporizer-Filter
- Water Level Indicator
- Refill Signal Light
- "Angle-Aire" Discharge

While
They
Last! **\$63⁰⁰**TAPPAN
E-Z Clean, E-Z Keep
'Chrome King' Range
WITH REMOVABLE OVEN LINERS**\$149⁸⁸**Delivered! Installed! Serviced!
Months to Pay!Down with stooping, scraping, hard
oven cleaning. Simply remove the
snapout chrome liners and wash
them at your sink! Lifetime Guar-
antee on all burner units — automatic
oven temperature control... fully
automatic top burner lighting, too!

Convenient!

Illuminated
Work
Surface!Big
Storage
Drawer!SUNRAY 2-OVEN
DELUXE GAS RANGE**\$219⁹⁵**Divide your baking and broiling
tasks with Sunray's double-oven
range. Cuts time in the kitchen!YOUR
CHOICE
\$199⁹⁵Delivered,
Serviced,
and Warranted
Easy CreditTerms
90 Days is
Same As CashYes you read it right — these self cleaning ranges (both gas and
electric) never need cleaning because they clean themselves. What
a joy!! Other features — Lighted back panel and oven-clock and
timer, etc. — Come See — Come Buy!Self Cleaning Ovens!
Deluxe ELECTRIC RANGESPHILCO 'Self-Clean'
Range... Auto. Oven**\$246⁶⁰**Banquet-size oven cleans its own self,
while you are using it — stays pre-
sensibly clean, always! Its equipped
with Electric Clock/Timer — Storage
Drawer — Lighted Cooking Surface!General-Electric with
'P-7' Self-Clean Oven**\$289⁹⁵**Baked-on grease disappears with no
work on your part! Deluxe features
include: Sensi-Temp Thermostatic
Top Burner — Has Large Storage
Drawer — plus a handy Clock/Timer.**AIR CONDITIONER CLEARANCE — SAVE 15% to 35%**ALL FAMOUS MAKES!
ALL MODELS AND SIZES

TERMS FOR EVERY BUDGET! MANY MONTHS TO PAY! 90 DAYS SAME AS CASH

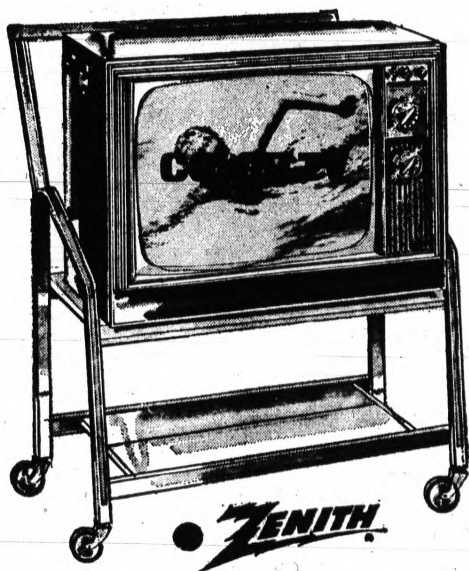
SALE STARTS WEDNESDAY, ENDS SATURDAY, SEPT. 27—4 BIG DAYS ONLY

Look

IF YOU'RE THINKING OF PURCHASING A COLOR TV THIS FALL AND YOU REALLY WANT TO BUY AT THE MARKET LOW THEN ...

Here's Your Chance to Save!

COLOR TV



18" Rollabout Color Handcrafted Chassis
2-YR. PICTURE TUBE WARRANTY!

Hand-wired, hand-soldered chassis for dependable, trouble-free performance. Sunshine Color Picture Tube, big front-mounted Zenith speaker, 180 sq. in. image, custom stand.* (*Stand is optional, extra)

*Choose Your Own Terms!
Take Months To Pay!*

349⁸⁸



RCA
GIANT 227 SQUARE INCH HANDSOME WALNUT WOOD 1970 COLOR TV
WITH EXTENDED PICTURE TUBE WARRANTY

Thousands sold — save, while our LIMITED QUANTITY lasts! Huge 227 sq. in. Picture Area — genuine Wood Cabinet — Simplified RCA Color Controls — huge 5-inch Speaker — plus 2-year Warranty on the RCA Picture Tube.

**EASY TERMS 90 DAYS
SAME AS CASH**

399⁸⁸

Another Price Break!



ZENITH
23" Deluxe
Color TV

WITH 295 SQ. IN. RECTANGULAR IMAGE

Now
as
Low
as

469⁹⁵

The biggest color TV screen made — shows you ALL of the excitement of upcoming color "Spectacular," the big Sportscasts and your favorite Colorcasts. Get yours now for new TV enjoyment at our low price!

Including Our Faster Delivery,
Superior 90-day Service, and 2-
Year Picture Tube Warranty!

Deluxe!

TERMS FOR EVERY BUDGET! MANY MONTHS TO PAY! 90 DAYS SAME AS CASH

THE PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1969

VOL. 127 — NO. 196 ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ASSOCIATED PRESS — 38 PAGES — 10¢

\$1.3 Million a Day Goes for Safeguard

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army will spend \$1.3 million a day from now through Nov. 3 on Safeguard antimissile research just to keep the big project alive pending full congressional approval.

The expenditures were authorized by the Army yesterday. Specifically, the Army awarded \$55 million to Western Electric, prime contractor of the system, to use under an outstanding research and development contract totaling \$249.65 million.

Money for that contract technically is provided in the defense budget for fiscal year 1970, but the budget has not completed the legislative route through Congress.

"Without this extension, all Safeguard research and development would halt as of Sept. 22," the Pentagon said.

ORDERED BY RESOR

The Pentagon said the action was ordered by Secretary of the Army Stanley R. Resor "in keeping with the Army's position of committing only the minimum funds necessary to sustain the program pending a congressional decision."

The Safeguard system — a program requiring \$600 million

this year and eventually a total of \$6 billion to \$7 billion — won a key Senate test in August but still lacks expected House approval.

★ ★ ★

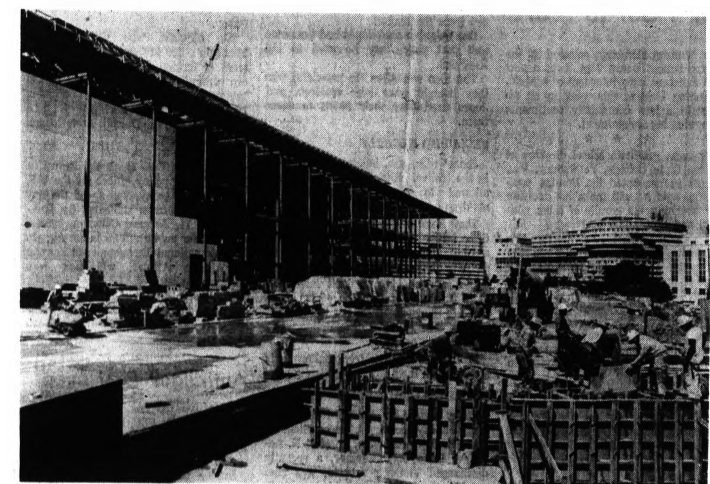
The Pentagon emphasized the Army is not buying Safeguard sites or antimissiles at this time.

But the Pentagon said further research work is permissible under legal provisions allowing government agencies to continue work already in progress while Congress considers annual appropriations.

INITIAL \$60 MILLION

In July the Army gave Western Electric — which has been researching antimissile warfare the past decade — an initial \$60 million to keep going in the new budget year. That award allowed Western Electric to spend \$1.7 million a day from Aug. 1 through Sept. 15.

Under yesterday's award, Western Electric will conduct tests of Safeguard interceptor missiles, radars and various and subsystems at White Sands Missile Range, New Mex., and Kwajalein Missile Range in the Marshall Islands.



WORK ON JFK CENTER PROCEEDING—Work continues today on the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C., only 60 per cent completed after four years

of construction. The center faces major money problems, but sponsors still hope to open the project early in 1971. A series of apartment buildings are in the distance.

Waterford Tax Fight Brewing

By DICK ROBINSON

"No more schools taxes," some Waterford Township voters are saying. And they mean it.

Less than a week after a new millage-bond election was announced, taxpayers have plans to fight more school taxes.

The 1,000-member Waterford Parents Association (WPA) which won an initial battle in court to restore full-day classes, is organizing opposition to the millage increase.

Spearheading the new drive is a young housewife, Mrs. Raymond Swindell, 5508 Pleasant. She has called a meeting of everyone "wanting to fight the millage and half-day school sessions."

TOMORROW AT 7.

The meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. tomorrow in the gymnasium of Waterford Kettering High School, 2800 Bender, according to Mrs. Swindell, WPA president.

The association's three attorneys also

will bring residents up to date on the legal battle to ban half-day school sessions.

★ ★ ★

I feel most people in the Waterford School District are against more millage because they can't afford more taxes," Mrs. Swindell, the mother of two children, commented. "People are being taxed to death."

The school board last Thursday decided to hold a millage and bond issue election Nov. 25 as the only means of being able to put some 18,500 students back on full-day sessions. Amounts of the issues will be set later.

3 ISSUES DEFEATED

Waterford voters have defeated three millage issues in the past two years, the last was a two-year 9-mill proposal in March. The school district's total tax rate is 32.63 mills. Seventeen out of the country's remaining 27 districts levy higher operating taxes.

Mrs. Swindell said yesterday she

received about 500 phone calls over the weekend urging her to gather forces to fight additional taxes.

★ ★ ★

Mrs. Swindell and other parents at last Thursday's school board meeting vowed to oppose more millage after one attorney for the parents' group, Stanley Kurzman, told the school trustees he

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 1)

Half-Day 'Frills' Are Explained

What is the need for gym, music and recess in half-day school sessions for Waterford Township elementary pupils?

This is the question many parents are asking, claiming these "frills" take away time from a basic education they are getting during a 2-hour 40-minute session.

★ ★ ★

Maurice Pelton, coordinator of elementary schools, says these activities are a necessary "part of the total school program."

"Kids need 15 minutes of recess on half days to blow off steam," he comments.

Pelton adds the school system didn't want to cut out all elementary music and physical education because specialized teachers would have to be fired.

Some 4,500 elementary pupils in grades 1 through 3 are now on half-day sessions while grades 4 through 6 remain on full days.

★ ★ ★

In January, about 4,500 pupils in grades 4 through 6 go on half days while 1 through 3 return to full days.

Over this school year, each elementary pupil will get an average of 4 hours of education per day. Before half-day

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 1)

Stadia, Downtown Projects Could Brighten City Future

By ED BLUNDEN

Two possibilities loom in Pontiac's future and if either one is realized, great things lie ahead.

Still uncertain are proposals for a \$135-million multi-use complex on the city's downtown urban renewal land and the \$60-million twin-stadium setup for professional sports on the east boundary.

★ ★ ★

Apart from the scope of both projects, each is bound to spur more than the original expenditures in related development. The stadium will need restaurants, offices and stores.

Downtown development — The Pontiac Plan — will need a host of supporting facilities and is expected to engender a revitalization of downtown as a cultural and commercial center.

DRAMATIC ANNOUNCEMENT

The downtown plan has been in the works for two years and has been hang-

ing fire. But according to city officials, only details and a few more weeks stand before a dramatic announcement.

Meantime the stadium plan, to give a new home for the Detroit Lions and Tigers, has gone through a series of intricate maneuvers and events seemingly point more and more to a decision by the teams to accept the city proposal.

★ ★ ★

The downtown 27 acres of urban renewal land has been vacant for over six years. Several plans have been proposed only to fall because of lack of financial backing.

The Pontiac Plan, designed by Bruno Leon and Associates, calls for a varied usage. It would have apartments, office buildings, a motor inn, restaurant, a convention facility, sports arena and

small shops, all with a central architectural theme.

'AGENCY HAS FUNDS'

In this case the agency working on the deal, Tomlin's Brokerage of Chicago, claims it has the funds. A group of investors is prepared to purchase the land from the city and erect the entire complex. What this input of spending would do to the city is profound.

However, this deal has left a lot of deadlines behind. A contract is being worked on to put on paper a commitment between the city and the builders.

★ ★ ★

But, the details appeared snarled. According to latest reports the brokerage firm bogged down on red tape encountered at the Chicago office of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). The snarls involve steps that have to

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



GROMYKO, ROGERS CONFER—Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko (left) gestures as he speaks with U.S. Secretary of State William P. Rogers yesterday at New York's

Waldorf Towers. The two met in hopes of making progress on East-West issues, including an agreement to start missile-curb talks.

N-Arms Talks 'Soon'—Kremlin

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — The Kremlin has sent word that it will reply "soon" to President Nixon's bid to begin U.S.-Soviet talks on curbing the nuclear arms race.

This message from Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko to Secretary of State William P. Rogers last night fell short of U.S. hopes. It meant indefinite further delay on the already much-delayed disarmament parley the two superpowers agreed long ago to hold.

Gromyko did not specify what he meant by "soon."

Rogers and Gromyko held a three-hour session and talk session at Rogers' hotel suite. The Middle East, the United Nations, Germany-Berlin and the treaty to outlaw the spread of nuclear weapons—but not Vietnam or Red China—also were discussed.

NO PROGRESS CLAIMED

Neither Gromyko, who said "we had a very good dinner," nor the Americans

claimed progress on these issues. U.S. sources did say the discussion provided a clearer understanding of the opposing views on the Middle East and the two sides agreed to continue the talks between Assistant Secretary of State Joseph Sisco and Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin on this crisis.

Rogers apparently found the going slow in his first private meeting with his Soviet counterpart since Nixon took office, avowing "negotiation rather than confrontation" with the Communist camp. Gromyko hosts a follow-up meeting Friday night.

On SALT — the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks which Nixon had publicly hoped to get under way by mid-August in Vienna or Geneva—Gromyko told reporters only that "the time will come" for a Soviet statement.

State Department press officer Robert J. McCloskey reported Gromyko told Rogers: "We will give you a reply on a time and place for preliminary talks soon."

U.S. officials said the term preliminary talks meant discussion of the mechanics—methods of conducting the talks, agenda, use of interpreters, place, time and similar details.

It has been three years, according to the U.S. version, since the United States first proposed the talks. Neither Washington nor Moscow has backed down from its professed desire to hold discussions aimed at restraining their spiraling atomic arms rivalry.

★ ★ ★

U.S. officials doubt that Gromyko's "soon" means an answer before Rogers leaves the U.N. General Assembly session early in October. But they still expect Moscow's reply will come in a matter of weeks rather than months.

One prevalent theory among U.S. authorities is that the Soviets, engrossed in their dispute with Peking and facing other pressing problems, have not shaped their policy sufficiently to get into the potentially far-reaching nuclear negotiations with the United States.

In Area Slaying

Warrant Issued in Canada

A provisional Canadian arrest warrant has been issued for 36-year-old Vernon H. Jones, accused slayer of a Romeo patrolman Sunday.

The warrant issued by the Ontario Provincial Police authorizes Canadian police to arrest and hold Jones of 4384 Pinesgrove, Dryden Township, until extradition proceedings could be completed.

The warrant was issued last night at the request of the Michigan State Police. However, Jones this morning continued to elude a police hunt.

The Macomb County Prosecutor's Office has also authorized a first-degree murder warrant against Jones in the fatal shooting of Patrolman Omer A. Reygaert, 36, of 48910 Garfield, Utica.

BORDER ON ALERT

Jones, an Indian, was believed headed

for Canada, authorities said. Border crossing points at Windsor and Sarnia are being watched.

Yesterday afternoon an armed posse and a tracking dog led by St. Clair County Sheriff Norman D. McHarg landed by boat and helicopter on Walpole Island and were turned back by Ontario Provincial police for not having a proper Canadian arrest warrant. The Canadian island is at the mouth of the St. Clair River, south of New Baltimore.

★ ★ ★

The sheriff said their dog had tracked Jones from a truck abandoned in Marine City to a dock where a boat was stolen.

The craft was reported on the west side of the island at noon yesterday and was spotted by police in a helicopter.

Meantime, Jones' neighbors in the small trailer park community in Dryden

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 5)

1st Day of Fall Gets Noisy Note

Don't be surprised if Mother Nature heralds the arrival of fall today with fireworks.

Thundershowers forecast for late today and tonight will noisily announce that fall officially arrived today at 12:07 a.m.

★ ★ ★

Temperatures are expected to drop during the night with a low of 48 to 53. Tomorrow will be partially clear and cooler, the high 65 to 70.

Partly cloudy and becoming a little warmer is the outlook for Thursday.

Probabilities of precipitation are 50 per cent today and tonight, and 10 per cent tomorrow.

A sunny 59 was the low temperature in downtown Pontiac before 8 a.m. The mercury had climbed to 77 by 12:30 p.m.

In Today's Press

Tomorrow's Classroom? Roeper School officials fulfill long-term ambition—PAGE A-4.	
Aid Cutoff Finch insists desegregation tool will be used — PAGE A-9.	
Baseball Willie Mays hits No. 600; Twins win division crown — PAGE C-1.	
Area News	A-4
Astrology	C-4
Bridge	C-3
Crossword Puzzle	C-15
Comics	C-4
Editorials	A-6
Markets	C-6
Nursing Care Series	C-5
Obituaries	B-6
Sports	C-1—C-3
Theaters	C-5
TV and Radio Programs	C-15
Vietnam War News	A-3
Wilson, Earl	C-5
Women's Pages	B-1—B-3



Pontiac Press Photo by Edward R. Niles

VA VA VOOM — The Monday morning blues arrived promptly at 9 a.m. for Vernors truck driver Tony Pretto. His deliciously different mishap occurred when a door of his

truck popped open as he was turning onto Perry from Wide Track. As the ale rolled in the street, Pretto (standing) gingerly began cleanup operations.

AP Appoints New General Sports Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — Appointment of Robert H. Johnson Jr., formerly chief of bureau in Texas, as general sports editor of the Associated Press was announced today by General Manager Wes Gallagher. Johnson succeeds Ted Smits, general sports editor for 23 years, who is taking early retirement at his own request.

Johnson will not only direct the sports coverage of the Associated Press but will assume the responsibility for distribution and development within the United States.

2ND RETIREMENT

By coincidence, Smits' retirement precedes by only a few weeks the retirement of Harold J. Classen, No. 2 man in the sports department.

Smits, a native of Jackson, Mich., attended Michigan State and began his newspaper work on the Lansing State Journal as college correspondent in 1924, later becoming state editor and then telegraph editor.

In 1937, Smits was appointed by Kent Cooper as chief of bureau in Salt Lake City, succeeding Paul Miller, now president of Gamnet Co. and of the Associated Press.

In 1939, Smits was chosen to become chief of bureau at Detroit, where he served until July 1946 when he was appointed general sports editor of the Associated Press with headquarters in New York.

By The Associated Press
Named four state legislators to be his emergency interim successors.
Smits at a Hawthorn dinner honoring Kent Cooper, former chief of bureau.

3 FT. WIDE COMPLETE WINCHES
GATE
50.00 UNIVERSAL FENCE
MILFORD RD., North of M-30
353-3029

Good for what ails your hearing.
This tiny spoonful is MAICO'S remarkable SecretEar, a complete hearing aid worn all in the ear, without cords, wires or tubes. Not a "cure," SecretEar is a valuable hearing help for thousands troubled by mild nerve deafness, the most common hearing impairment.
Can SecretEar help YOU? Send coupon below for free Home Evaluation Form. No obligation.

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Broomfield's Proposals Are Considered

The State Department said today it is giving "serious and careful consideration" to proposals by Congressman William S. Broomfield, R-19th Dist., for curbing air and sea hijacking.

In a letter to Broomfield, Ambassador Charles W. Yost said the Royal Oak Republican's proposal for a U.N. resolution condemning airline hijacking was under full review at the White House and within the State Department.

In a separate letter, Broomfield learned his proposal for establishing flexible territorial sea limits to match those set by other nations also is being studied by the White House, the Bureau of the Budget and the State Department.

A State Department official said discussions on the territorial seas idea are being held with subcommittees of the House Foreign Affairs and Merchant Marine committees.

Ambassador Yost said he is also giving serious thought to a companion proposal for a worldwide conference of maritime nations at the U.N. to set uniform territorial sea limits.

Broomfield proposed earlier this year and again this summer that the United States seek the moral condemnation of air hijacking at the U.N. at the same time it is working for an extradition agreement through the International Civil Aviation Organization.

The rape charge is still pending against Barbara, a resident of Fraser and President of the Tri-County Sanitation Co.

Barbara, who was named as a Mafia member in a U.S. Senate subcommittee hearing, is the son of the late Joseph Barbara, who hosted the infamous 1957 meeting at Alapachin, N.Y., where 61 alleged underworld leaders were arrested.

Massachusetts U. OKs Mixed Dorm—If Guys Go Alone

BOSTON (AP) — A coed dormitory, with men and women living on alternate floors, was approved Monday by the University of Massachusetts Board of Trustees.

Greenough House, on the university's Amherst campus, was chosen as the mixed residence, subject to approval of 118 male students living there.

Another condition in the coed living plan is that students under 21 must obtain written parental permission before moving into the dormitory.

The dorm is scheduled to open for female residence in February.

Thieves Hit Store 2nd Straight Night

For the second consecutive night thieves last night broke into the Reynolds Hardware, 1463 N. Rochester, in the North Hill Shopping Center, Avon Township, according to Oakland County sheriff's deputies.

According to officers, entry was gained by breaking the glass in the front door around midnight last night.

A two-foot square metal safe which contained \$500 was taken. Deputies recovered the empty safe early this morning on Featherstone west of Squirrel in Pontiac Township.

Sunday night the same store was entered and \$400 in cash receipts from hunting and fishing licenses was stolen.

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Deaths in Pontiac, Neighboring Areas

William E. Folconer

Service for William E. Folconer, 71, of 966 Voorhees will be 1 p.m. Thursday at Sparks-Griffin Chapel with burial in Greenwood Cemetery, Birmingham.

Mr. Folconer, a custodian for Pontiac School District, died yesterday.

Surviving are his wife, Bertha; his mother, Mrs. Laura Collard in Canada; a stepson, Guy Secunder of Pontiac; and two sisters.

Cecil Gilbert

Service for former Pontiac resident Cecil Gilbert, 55, of South Gate, Calif., will be in California.

Mr. Gilbert formerly employed at Pontiac Motor Division, died Saturday.

Surviving are three brothers including Oliver of Waterford Township; and two sisters, Mrs. John Tessmer of Rochester and Mrs. Harold Shaver of Pontiac.

Eugene V. Huffman

Service for Eugene V. Huffman, 69, of 475 Alton will be 1 p.m. Friday at Frank Caruthers Funeral Home with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Huffman, a retired employee of Pontiac Motor Division, died Sunday. He was a member of Macedonia Baptist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Margaret; a sister and a brother. His body may be viewed after 10 a.m. Thursday.

Mrs. Thelma Wilson

Service for Mrs. Thelma Wilson, 31, of 487 N. East Blvd. will be 2 p.m. Sunday at New Hope Baptist Church, Greenville, Miss. with burial there in Miller Memorial Cemetery. Her body will be at Frank Caruthers Funeral Home at 7 p.m. tomorrow.

Miss Wilson, a dietitian at Woodside Nursing Home, died Saturday.

Surviving are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Wilson of Greenville; five children, Sandra, Shree, Victor, Parela and Resea, all of Greenville; five sisters, and seven brothers.

Douglas Barrett

ROCHESTER — Douglas Barrett, 18, of 211 S. Helen, died this morning. The body is at Pixley Memorial Chapel.

Mrs. Frank G. Davis

BIRMINGHAM — Service for Mrs. Frank G. Davis, 87, of 1152

Buckingham will be 11 a.m. tomorrow at Bell Chapel of Mr. and Mrs. C. Turner of grandchild.

Theresa A. Hall

MILFORD — Graveside service for Theresa A. Hall, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hall of 1030 Dulane Blvd. will be 10 a.m. tomorrow at Highland Cemetery by Richardson-Bird Funeral Home.

The infant died yesterday.

Surviving are the parents: two sisters, Tina and Tammy, both at home; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hall of Milford and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Eldred of Highland; and great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. George Reed

TROY — Mrs. George (Doris) R. Reed, 57, of 2824 Miner died yesterday. The body is at Price Funeral Home.

Mrs. Mildred L. Sage

LAKE ORION — Service for Mrs. Mildred L. Sage, 76, of 605 N. Oxford will be 2:30 p.m. Thursday at Allen's Funeral Home, with burial in East Lawn Cemetery.

Mrs. Sage died yesterday.

She was employed as a tax consultant and bookkeeper and was formerly assistant advertising manager for Square D Company in Detroit. Mrs. Sage was also a member of the Detroit Woman's Insurance Association, Orion Chapter 340 OES, the Macabees and a Detroit Advertising Club.

Surviving are one son, Wallace R. Sage of Orion Township; one daughter, Mrs. Florence M. Smith of Lake Orion; six grandchildren; and three great grandchildren.

Earl W. Schiller

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Service for Earl W. Schiller, 55, of 2751 Colby will be 1 p.m. Thursday at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home, Pontiac, with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

A Ladie of Sorrow will be conducted 8 p.m. tomorrow at the funeral home by BPOE Lodge 810.

Mr. Schiller died yesterday.

He was a grocer at Tom's Market and the former owner of Earl's Market, Pontiac. Mr. Schiller was a member of First Presbyterian Church of Royal Oak, BPOE Lodge 810 and the Pontiac Optimists Club.

Surviving are his wife, Ila; two daughters, Mrs. Charles Vahlbush of Flint and Miss

Robert D. Sumner

LAPEER — Requiem Mass for Robert D. Sumner, the 22-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Sumner of 1118 Jackson, will be 12 noon tomorrow at Church of the Immaculate Conception, with burial in Mount Loretto Cemetery.

Rosary will be said at 8 tonight at Muir Brothers Funeral Home.

Mr. Sumner was killed Saturday in an automobile accident. He was employed at Pontiac Motor Division and was a member of Church of the Immaculate Conception.

Surviving are his parents; one sister, Sandra at home; one brother, Donald at home; and grandmother, Mrs. Clara Reynolds of Lapeer.

Clarence A. Thompson

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — Service for Clarence A. Thompson, 67, of 229 Greenhill Drive will be 1 p.m. Friday at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home, Pontiac, with burial in Ridgeway Cemetery, Oxford.

Mr. Thompson died Saturday.

He was a retired stock chief of General Motors Truck and Coach Division and was last employed as cashier at Eastmore Restaurant. He was a member of First Baptist Church of Pontiac.

Surviving are his wife, Thelma; two daughters, Mrs. Robert Haire of Waterford Township and Mrs. Donald E. Shelton of White Lake Township; one son, Clarence C. of Waterford Township; two sisters, including Mrs. Robert Alderman of Lake Orion; one brother; and 11 grandchildren.

The body may be viewed after 3 p.m. tomorrow.

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MSU Is Preparing for a Texas-Style Aerial Barrage

By FLETCHER SPEARS

EAST LANSING — One strike is over but another is on the way at Michigan State University — an air strike.

The university and maintenance workers resolved their differences last week, but there's a bunch of lads from Texas who are eager to negotiate with MSU's football team on the carpeted field of Spartan Stadium Saturday.

These talks, or rather grunts, will be watched over by some 70,000 partisan fans, many of whom have made reservations in Pasadena New Year's Day.

EXPLOSIVE SQUAD

The Texas lads are the Mustangs of Southern Methodist University, a group

of impressive young men who have molded themselves into one of the most explosive football forces around.

There's black power, white power, green power, etc., but those old Texas boys figure the road to success is tied to air power, and they'll move into Spartan Stadium with a lot of aerial bombs to unload.

LEADS MUSTANGS

The ace in the Mustangs' attack is quarterback Chuck Hixson, a six-footer from San Antonio who put some ink in the NCAA record book last year as a sophomore and appears destined to do more rewriting this campaign.

The Mustangs have lost both starts this season — 26-22 to the Air Force and 24-21 to Georgia Tech last week — and Spartan coach Duffy Daugherty knows that sooner or later Hixson and company will break through.

'FINEST PASSER'

"He's probably the finest passer in college football today," offered Duffy yesterday in his weekly chat with the press.

"And they'd rather put the ball in the air than run," continues Duffy. "If they can disrupt you first with their passing, then they'll run some."

Continuing on Hixson, Duffy says

"He'll throw from anywhere on the field ... on his one or your one. If you didn't care who won the game, he'd be a thrilling player to watch."

Watching him, however, is a task Duffy will entrust to this year's Spartans who opened the season with a 27-11 win over University of Washington Saturday. It was the 91st victory against 47 defeats for Duffy who is launching his 16th campaign at MSU.

Here are some of the reasons why Hixson is forcing Duffy to work overtime this week preparing the defensive backfield for the bombardment.

Last year, Hixson completed 265 of 468 passes for 3,103 yards and 21

touchdowns, the second best mark ever posted by a passer during a single season.

Against the Air Force in that bid-lifter, he hit on 34 of 53 passes for 355 yards and two touchdowns. Against Georgia Tech, he managed 25 of 47 for 244 yards and three six-pointers. His 26 career TD tosses broke a SMU mark set by Don Meredith who went on to star with the Dallas Cowboys.

Hixson has almost made halfbacks obsolete. The team is averaging 313 yards a game passing and a mere 32 a game on the ground.

You can tell Duffy's worried when he says, "A passing team can run you right

out of the stadium. You take a passing team like this and it'll win some it's supposed to lose and lose some it's supposed to win."

"They have a lot of formations, a lot of different pass patterns. Sure, we'll spend a lot of time on pass defense this week."

And Duffy wasn't saying MSU could stop Hixson. "They'll complete a lot. We just hope they don't complete the long bomb."

LIKE DAWSON

Duffy compared Hixson with some other great college quarterbacks — Len Dawson and Bob Griese of Purdue and Terry Hanratty of Notre Dame — those the Spartans had played against. "He's more like Dawson," said Duffy. "More of a drop back passer. He's taller than Griese and he has that trademark of all good passers by being able to pass off balance. Just a flick of the wrist and it's downfield."

Hixson also reads defenses well, continued Duffy, adding that 11 of the touchdown passes he flipped last year came on checkoffs at the line of scrimmage. A checkoff is when the quarterback, after calling a play and moving to the line of scrimmage, finds the defense in a formation that would probably nullify the planned play. So, with a system of audible numerical signals, he changes the play.

"We're going to try to disguise our defenses so they won't know if we're in a zone or man-to-man," says Duffy. "Sometimes they'll send out five receivers. If you leave one uncovered, he'll raise up and hit him. They figure it's better to get five passing than running."

About the Spartans, Duffy said that the "first 10 minutes (Washington game) I thought we were ready. But I've never seen a flatter quarter than the second ... of course, they were about the same as we were. I thought our defense did a reasonably good job."

MSU unveiled the triple option against Washington and Duffy was pleased with the results. "Without the one play off the veer we'd have had trouble winning," he said. Alternating the veer with a power sweep, the Spartans moved the ball around the right side repeatedly late in the game to score their go-ahead touchdown.

SMU is known as a second-half team, since five of its wins last year in an 8-2 record came when the team trailed at intermission.

"I figure the team gets so tired chasing Hixson in the first half that they just run out of gas in the second half," said Duffy.

Blasts No. 600

Willie Mays Eases Pressure

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Willie Mays says he thrives on pressure, but he felt relieved to have some of it lifted from his back when he became the second major leaguer ever to hit 600 home runs.

"The pressure was building up, I had been trying too hard to hit home runs," said the 38-year-old wonder after he cleared No. 600 as a pinchhitter Monday

night with one on in the seventh inning to give San Francisco a 4-2 victory over San Diego.

"The big thing is that it won the game," said Mays after keeping the Giants a half game ahead of Atlanta in the National League's frantic Western Division race.

Frank Torre, the former Milwaukee

first baseman who represents the Adirondack Bat Co., has been following Mays and the Giants around for several weeks, waiting for Willie to hit No. 600. The milestone smash earned Mays a \$12,500 sports car and one share of stock for each foot the homer traveled.

LONE BLAST

The blast off Padre rookie righthander Mike Corkins was estimated to have traveled 390 feet. It followed an infield hit by Ron Hunt and obliterated a 2-2 tie.

A small crowd of 4,779 gave Mays a standing ovation and the entire San Francisco bench was waiting at home plate as Willie rounded the bases on a gimpy knee injured several weeks ago in a home plate collision with Chicago catcher Randy Hundley.

"It was a thrill to see all my teammates waiting at home plate — that's something you don't see very often," Mays said.

"I'm happy for Torre because now he can get back to his family. He's waited so long for me to hit 600 that he was afraid his family might forget him."

It was on Sept. 15 that Mays hit No. 599, off Atlanta righthander Pat Jarvis, and the pressure of waiting for No. 600 was like the pressure he felt in 1966 when he was striving for the National League record of 512.

REMEMBERS WELL

"After I hit 599 I knew I'd hit 600," he grinned, "but I was beginning to wonder when. That's the way it was with No. 512. I waited eight or nine days to get it."

It's a homer he remembers well. "It was off Claude Osteen (of the Dodgers) at Candlestick," he said.

Mays also remembers his first big league homer and so does Bill Rigney, a former teammate and big league manager who now is a Giants broadcaster.

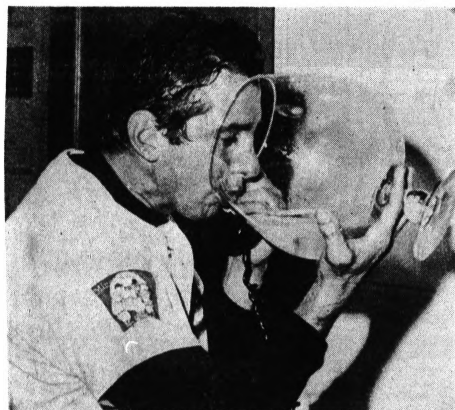
"He hit his first on/off

Spain (in 1951)," Rigney said. "and it went over the roof at the Polo Grounds."

Mays, slowed by age and injuries, doesn't even consider the possibility of catching the all-time home run leader, Babe Ruth, who hit 714 roundtrippers. Ruth was the only big leaguer ever to hit as many as 600.

(Continued on Page C-2, Col. 1)

THE PONTIAC PRESS
SPORTS
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1968 C-1



JUST A WEE ONE — Minnesota Twins' manager Billy Martin takes a sip of champagne from a giant sized cocktail glass after the victory over the Kansas City Royals, 4-2, to clinch the Western Division top spot in the American League. It will now be the Twins against the Orioles for the American League pennant.

After Winning West Title

Twins Now Await AL Playoffs

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Billy Martin would let nothing detract from his moment of glory.

Some of Martin's veteran baseball players held their enthusiasm in bounds Monday night as the Minnesota Twins

edged Kansas City, 4-3, to clinch the American League West title.

They pointed to the impending five game playoff with the Baltimore Orioles for the A.L. pennant and a berth in the World Series as enough reason for them to hold their celebrating to a minimum.

Not so Martin and most of the other Twins, particularly the younger players. "I say let's celebrate it, with champagne and the whole works," Martin bubbled in the clubhouse as he drank from a giant-sized brandy snifter.

"Without this celebration," he asked, "why split the leagues up into division? I was all for the champagne. This is my biggest thrill."

There was little doubt Martin relished the moment.

LESS ENJOYABLE

There were other moments perhaps less enjoyable this season as Martin found himself the center of controversy as he feuded with fellow manager Ted Williams of Washington, the Twins' farm department over where to ship a pitcher in the minors; the press; and even wound up giving pitcher Dave Boswell a pretty good licking in a fistfight after Boswell got heated up because a coach allegedly told Martin he had dogged it.

Players like Harmon Killebrew, Bob Allison, Jim Kaat and Al Worthington, all veterans of the Twins' 1965 pennant-winning club, pointed to the playoff beginning Oct. 4 in Baltimore as the reason they couldn't get so elated Monday night.

"The others can do the celebrating for me," said Killebrew, who helped the Twins to victory by socking his 47th home run. He now leads the major leagues in both home runs and runs batted in, with 137.

"We've got a long way to go," Killebrew added. "We haven't won anything yet."

(Continued on Page C-2, Col. 4)

Bing Is Slated for Knee Surgery

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Pistons said Monday their controversial high-scoring forward Dave Bing had injured his left knee and would undergo surgery today at St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Officials of the Detroit entry in the National Basketball Association said the six-foot, three inch Bing would be out for the rest of the practice sessions and that he probably would miss a few regular season games. The Pistons open Oct. 18 at Milwaukee.

Bing, who has averaged 23.5 points per game in his three seasons with the Pistons, reportedly has a chip in his knee. He said the injury was an old one that popped up again last week during a Pistons' training session.



COLLECTION TEAM — Willie Mays reached another milestone in his baseball career by hitting his 600th career home run, putting him second only to Babe Ruth's 714. Mays did it with a 7th inning pinch-hit blast against rookie pitcher Mike Corkins of the Padres. The San Francisco Giants won the game 4-2.

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Medicare, Medicaid Abuse by Some Nursing Homes

(EDITOR'S NOTE — Chaos, confusion and charges of fraud are laced throughout Medicaid and Medicare, the huge government programs that pay for the nation's aged. Here is most of the nursing home care the second of five articles on America's nursing homes.)

By JAMES R. Polk
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON—At night, in a small nursing home on the California coast, old John Sudar lay near death.
The nursing home operator and a lawyer leaned over him. One of them lifted his hand and made an "X" on a piece of paper—as the lawyer later testified in court John Sudar was too weak to write. So, holding his hand, they added his signature on the paper, the lawyer said.

The feeble, 75-year-old man died less than two days later, just about the time the banks were opening on Monday morning.

Mrs. Gerdie G. Thorson, the nursing home operator, took the signed paper, according to court testimony and withdrew John Sudar's \$13,000 from his savings account.

FRIGHTENING TRAGEDY
The last hours of John Sudar, dismissed from a hospital by a Medicare committee as a full care and sent to a nursing home where he died only nine days

later, are a tragedy frightening to thousands of America's aged. So is the cold, unseen death of Robert S. Warfield.

As Sudar lay dying in El Granada, Calif., Warfield already lay dead, unnoticed, in a dark recess of an eight-story nursing home half a continent away in Cleveland, Ohio.

On a cold winter day Warfield, a former mental patient, had wandered away from his room and disappeared into a nearby crawlway. No one found him, and he died.

FOUND IN SPRING
For more than a year and a month, Warfield's body remained in the crawl space, undiscovered and decomposing. Coroner's records show that not until a worker at the Midtown Nursing Home happened to enter the recess was the body found this spring.

For the six months after his disappearance, according to welfare records, the nursing home had continued to collect Medicare payments for Warfield's care.

The home repaid the full \$1,000 when Cleveland welfare officials finally uncovered the payment error.

ALLOWANCE CONTINUED
But even after that mistake, welfare authorities went on sending Warfield's \$8 spending allowance to the nursing home for him each month until his body finally was found.

In California, Mrs. Thorson is now awaiting trial on theft charges. The coroner's office in Cleveland found no wrongdoing by the Midtown Nursing Home.

Chaos, confusion and charges of fraud are laced throughout Medicaid and Medicare, the two huge federal programs that pay for most of the nursing home care in the nation today.

No one really knows how much of the \$15 billion in tax money each year may be going astray. But estimates start in the tens of millions of dollars.

'MASS VISITS' HIT
Senate investigators have lashed out at "mass visits" by some doctors, optometrists, foot specialists, X-ray operators and others giving unsolicited care to the captive audiences of nursing home patients.

Kickbacks and markups dot investigation files. A Los Angeles nursing home owner said, "I even had a minister come in and say he would serve as a spiritual consultant" under the program for \$100 a month.

In the quiet county seat of Jefferson, Tex., Medicare records showed a physician, Dr. R. D. Douglas, who operates the Douglas Memorial Nursing Home, billed Medicare last year for 4,560 visits to 54 patients—an average of more than 80 visits to each. He also billed for a total of 8,275 injections to just 149 patients. Douglas, who was paid

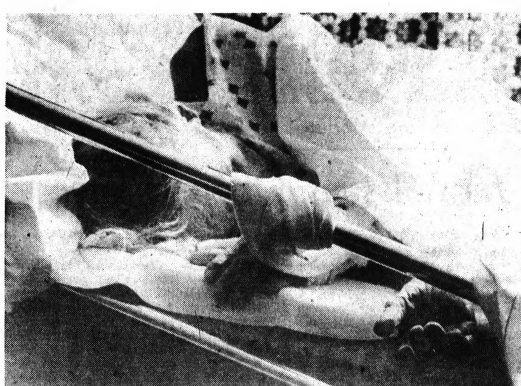
more than \$52,000, is now under Medicare investigation.

The plush Casa Contenta West home in Panorama City, Calif., is alleged in a state document to have subtracted and kept discounts on mass visits by a foot specialist to its Medicaid patients each month. The state attorney general's office said it is investigating other dealings by the home with an X-ray operator, a pharmacy, a linen firm and beauticians.

In Florida, the North Miami Beach Convalescent Home is alleged in a government report to have tacked on an extra 30 per cent charge to its Medicare bills on drugs and therapy services. The case has been referred to the Justice Department.

The Justice Department also has been sent the case of Hollis Park Garden in Hollis Park, N.Y., which billed the government for \$372,000 for physical therapy last year. A senator charged that some patients were listed as undergoing therapy on the day they died. When the government tried to stop payments to collect a \$150,000 refund, a federal official said the nursing home discharged all its Medicare patients.

California records showed one podiatrist in Los Angeles turned in billings for foot care for nursing home patients who had been dead as long as a year. Douglas, who was paid



TIED TO BED—Restraint by a metal bar and tied with a cloth, an elderly patient is confined to her bed in a Midwestern nursing home. About 90 per cent of the nation's

nursing homes are run for profit. And with the government now paying for care that the old and needy couldn't afford before, business is booming.

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SCRAMBLE FOR BUCK

In some nursing homes, the scramble for the extra buck can be found almost anywhere, from the breakfast table to the bed pan.

Underpaid aides sometimes hustle patients for tips for small favors, like bringing in a morning newspaper. Some nursing homes add extra charges for simple services like haircuts.

In Los Angeles, where welfare authorities give patients \$15 a month for personal spending needs, one nursing home owner said, "A lot of these people never see that money."

In New York City, a noted neurologist who said enforced tipping is commonplace in both hospitals and nursing homes remembered, "When I was an intern, it was 25 cents for a bed pan cold—50 cents, warm."

In nursing homes profits climb if costs can be cut. In some, food is the first casualty. Nationwide surveys have shown average food costs per nursing home patient to be less than \$1 a day.

A former executive for a suburban Detroit nursing home tells how milk is diluted with water, hamburger is half bread,

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57-Year Wait

Draws to an End

ST. JOSEPH (AP) — Elmer G. Patzkowsky's 57-year wait for water supplied by the city of St. Joseph has ended.

Patzkowsky's house was the first one linked to St. Joseph water lines last week when a new water line was installed to serve St. Joseph Township. He said that his father first applied for city water in 1912 when Patzkowsky was only five.

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Don't You Believe It Car Price Heartless?

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission recently spent a couple of foggy days trying to get a clear picture of how the automobile pricing process works.
A sense of bewilderment pervaded the hearing, but two general points did emerge from the testimony.

It was established that:

• Most of the new cars being sold today have automatic transmissions and enigmatic price tags.

• A buyer can never be sure whether he is getting a good deal, and sometimes the dealer isn't too sure either.

VISITS AUTO DEALER
In the hope of increasing my

own understanding of the pricing process, I paid a call on a local auto dealer and asked him to explain as much as he knew about it.

"It really isn't as confusing as the FTC hearings indicated," he assured me. "You see that car in the front of the showroom? If you look on the windshield you will find a price sticker. It lists the base price of the car and the prices of the extra equipment and adds them up for you. What could be simpler than that?"

"I think I've got it," I said. "The total price appears on the sticker and that is the amount you charge for the car, right?"

"Wrong," he said. "The sticker only shows the suggested retail price put on the car by the manufacturer. What it doesn't show is the size of the dealer's heart, which is the most important part of any automobile transaction. Most of us dealers are too big-hearted to charge the full amounts shown on the stickers."

'HELP CUSTOMERS'
"Then why are you required to display them?"

"They help our customers figure out how much money they are saving when they buy a car from us."

I said, "If the sticker price is meaningless from the dealer's standpoint, how do you determine the price of a car?"

"When we dealers get down to determining the actual price of the cars we sell, we listen to our hearts."

DEPENDS ON SOFTNESS

"How much money does your heart tell you to knock off the price?"

"That varies from dealer to dealer depending on how soft his heart is and what kind of car you want to trade in. I personally am extremely soft-hearted where trade-ins are concerned."

I now realize why the FTC had so much trouble grasping the principles of auto pricing. The price stickers it examined didn't include the dealer's electrocardiogram.

Pays \$1.75 Cover Charge at El Morocco Fall Opening

By EARL WILSON
NEW YORK — I had on a one-button jacket at El Morocco's formal fall opening — and the one button popped off.

Feeling naked among those society people with my coat open and tummy hanging out, I ran to the men's room screaming for a needle. (I didn't want such people as Ed Sullivan and Walter Cronkite, who were also there, to see me in that condition.)

The pro reported my embarrassing need to the ladies' room matron. Elbel Merman, always a pal, roared to the matron: "Help! There's a man here who's lost his only button!"

The pro yanked off my coat. The matron sewed on the button in two minutes while I cowered in shirt sleeves in a phone booth. I gave the pro a large 75 cents, the matron \$1, and rushed back to my room. "I got a button sewn on for only \$1.75," Snappy rejoinder: "If you took off weight, you wouldn't pop your buttons."

New proprietor Joe Norban (succeeding Maurice Uchitel) offered Schlitz Henderson's marvelous music and talented gifted Ruth McFadden to the crowd that raised a few thousand for the Boy Club.

The music lady played "Mame" when Ann Miller swept in with co-producer Don Bowak... Famous maitre d' Angelo bowed in the Francis Warren Pershings, "Ambassador" Richard Cowell, Totie Wetherill, Ellie Cernados, the Frank Hunters, the Billy Reeds, Ben Finney, the Collier Hurleys of Houston... and several socialites doing fashion modeling for the cause.

Joan Farley (ex-Mrs. James Farley Jr.) and Maureen Lehman McCuskey Oenbergh.
Tammy Grimes, with Tommy Thompson, declared that Walter Cronkite looked sexy and wanted to dance with him. Yeah, but would he look sexy with one button off?

THE MIDNIGHT EARL

Actress Genevieve Walter (of "Joanna") and Matthew Relch, who wed so romantically — using cigar bands instead of rings — busted up; she's here in film "Move" with Elliott Gould... Is the N.Y. Hilton planning an expansion? — Met's owner Mrs. Joan Payson, who lunched at Volstein the day the team went into first place, says she'll continue lunching there when they return to N.Y. in first place.

Joe E. Lewis, in Hot Springs, got an early morning call from a friend, Bobby Gordon, who asked anxiously, "Did I wake you?" "No," grumbled Joe E., "do you want to try again later?"

WISH I'D SAID THAT: One thing's sure about the current TV season — some of the new commercials will be around longer than some of the new shows.

EARL'S PEARLS: A secretary said she just got a \$25 raise. "Frankly, I don't know if it was for my shorthand or my short skirts."

Ricky Graziano was urged to try some flamenco steps at the Chateau Madrid, but refused: "If I could still move that fast, I never would quit the ring." That's earl, brother.
(Publishers' Mail Syndicate)

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• Pontiac Lake INN
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IN COLOR
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50 TELEGRAPH AT S. LIXE RD.
1 MILE W. WOODWARD
FIRST RUN
HELD OVER
DUSTIN HOFFMAN
JOHN VOYD
IN THE HEAT OF THE NIGHT
373-0200
Blue Sky
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
OPPOSITE RD. AT WALTON BLVD.
CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE
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Double Thrill Show
"TERRIFIC"
— N. Y. TIMES
STEVE MCQUEEN AS 'BULLITT'
AND
WARREN BEATTY
FAYE DUNAWAY
"BONNIE AND CLYDE"
674-1800
Waterford
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
WMS LANE RD. AT AIRPORT RD.
MILE WEST OF DIXIE HWY. 101
CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE
FIRST RUN
HOT ROD ACTION
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