

Trustees Give
New Answer
in Euler Firing

A new explanation was given by the Pontiac General Hospital Board of Trustees last night to why former administrator Harold Euler was fired. The answer was "for not communicating." Formerly the answer had been "in the best interests of the hospital."

The new answer did not appear very well accepted by the more than 20 persons in attendance.

The trustees issued what they termed a broader explanation for the firing of Euler.

COMMUNICATION BREAKDOWN

The explanation gave as cause for the dismissal, "a breakdown of communication between the administration (Euler) and the hospital board of trustees for a period of years."

The announcement was one demanded by the City Commission at Tuesday's meeting and promised by Sherwin Birnkant, city attorney.

Fred Thompson of Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home cited two instances since Euler left of patients who died in the hospital and lay there more than 11 hours before a funeral home was called. No autopsies were performed during the interim, Thompson stated.

Board Chairman Alex Capsalis could give Thompson no explanation. He pledged an investigation.

"If Harold Euler could communicate with the 825 employees who signed a petition protesting his dismissal and he couldn't communicate with the hospital board, then I think something is wrong with the board!" declared Rev. Theodore R. Allebach, pastor of Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church and a former-board member.

200 Will Compete
in Soap-Box Derby

Tomorrow is soap-box derby day in Oakland County, and nearly 200 young drivers and their gravity-powered racers will converge on the County Service Center on Telegraph at noon.

Competing for a \$500 savings bond and a chance to drive in the national "Gravity Grand Prix" in Akron, Ohio, many of the boys have worked for months designing, building, and perfecting their coaster cars.

In addition to the grand prize winner, derby officials hope to be able to present bicycles to the runners-up.

Race festivities get under way at noon tomorrow with a parade and presentation of colors. Double-elimination races run all afternoon, with the awarding of trophies slated for 4 p.m.

In Today's
Press

GI Inflation

Snack bar prices hikes eat up
enlisted man's pay raises —
PAGE B-4.

Sex Education

Parents are vocal at first of
six public hearings—PAGE B-1.

Alcohol Series.....B-10

Area News.....A-4

Astrology.....C-4

Bridge.....C-4

Crossword Puzzle.....D-16

Comics.....C-4

Drug Series.....A-3

Editorials.....A-6

Farm and Garden.....B-7-B-9

Markets.....D-1

Obituaries.....C-7

Picture Page.....A-5

Sports.....C-1-C-3

Theaters.....B-10, B-11

TV and Radio Programs.....D-11

Vietnam War News.....B-3

Wilson, Earl.....B-11

Women's Pages.....B-1, B-2

Soviets Say Luna
Won't Interfere
With Apollo 11

From Our News Wires
SPACE CENTER, Houston.—As the Apollo 11 raced unerringly toward a rendezvous tomorrow with the moon, Russia today assured the United States its moon-orbiting Luna 15 satellite would not interfere with the U.S. mission.

Stories and Pictures,
Pages B-1, B-5

In reply to a request from Astronaut Frank Borman, the president of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, academician M. V. Keldysh, cabled that Luna 15 would not interfere with the "published trajectory" of Apollo 11.

That still left Luna 15's mission a mystery. Russian scientific sources said Luna 15 will attempt to land, scoop up lunar samples and return them to earth.

Free Birth-Curb
Advice Boosted

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon told Congress today he wants to make available within five years free birth-control advice to American women of child-bearing age with low incomes.

In a special message, Nixon estimated that nearly 5 million U.S. women "do not now have adequate access to family planning assistance."

Proposing an expansion and reorganization of federal family planning services, but giving no estimate of the increased spending involved, Nixon said: "Clearly, in no circumstances will the activities associated with our pursuit of this goal be allowed to infringe on the religious convictions or personal wishes and freedom of any individual, nor will they be allowed to impair the absolute right of all individuals to have such matters of conscience respected by public authorities."

BLEAK PICTURE
The chief executive, in the 5,000-word document, sketched out a rather bleak picture of the potential impact of the global population explosion if governments, private agencies and the United Nations fail to begin dealing now with anticipated problems.

In the United States alone, the population will increase nearly 100 million to more than 300 million by the year 2000, he predicted.

Pointing to just one consequence of the expected population growth, Nixon said: "If we were to accommodate the full 100 million persons in new communities, we would have to build a new city of 250,000 persons each month from now until the end of the century."

Saying time for advance planning "is growing very short," he asked Congress to create a Commission on Population Growth and the American Future.

It may return before Apollo 11 can bring home its collection of rocks.

Apollo 11 astronauts Neil A. Armstrong, Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. and Michael Collins tomorrow are to fire their space ship into an orbit settling finally at 69 miles.

TOUCHDOWN SUNDAY

Armstrong and Aldrin are to fly a lunar landing craft to man's first touchdown on the moon Sunday. Earl Monday the two spacemen are to explore the surface for 2 1/2 hours.

President Nixon will talk with Armstrong and Aldrin during their moon walk. The White House said today a two-way television hookup will allow viewers to listen in on the conversation.

Borman, who has just completed a successful eight-day goodwill trip to the Soviet Union, told a news conference that Apollo 11 flight director Christopher C. Kraft had asked him Wednesday to check Russian contacts about the path of Luna 15.

Apollo 11's astronauts this noon were 192,000 miles from home, enjoying a quiet day as they rested for a historic weekend of exploration.

LM CHECK TODAY

Today's major event occurs late in the day when Armstrong and Aldrin wiggle through a connecting tunnel into the lunar module, nicknamed Eagle, hitched nose-to-nose with the Columbia command ship.

For two hours, they are to check the systems of the spidery lander. They will look for damage that might have occurred Wednesday during the jolting lift-off from Cape Kennedy.

Okay of Center
Bid Is Stalled

Construction of a \$2.3-million county service center building has been delayed over a conflict of interest issue.

Supervisors tabled action yesterday on awarding the \$1,092,000 contract to the E. E. Powell General Contracting Co. of Waterford Township.

Supervisor Christian F. Powell, R-West Bloomfield, is vice-president and a director of the firm, which submitted the low bid on the building.

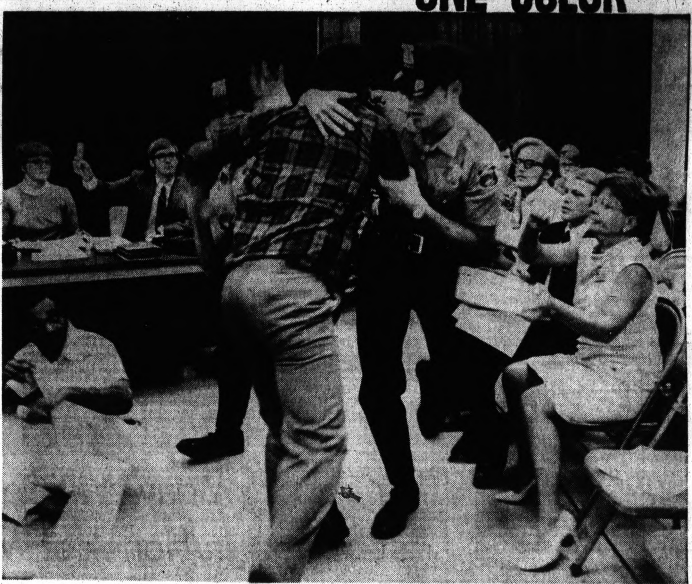
Corporation counsel Robert Allen gave the opinion there was no legal conflict, but many supervisors were clearly against awarding the bid to the Powell firm.

A vote to award the contract was defeated by eight votes.

TABLED UNTIL AUG. 7
Supervisor Carl W. O'Brien, D-Pontiac, then moved to have the vote reconsidered, which was approved. The matter was then tabled until Aug. 7.

A 30-day extension on all bids will be sought from the contractors. The

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



Pontiac Press Photos by Edward R. Noble

MEETING SCUFFLE — Lfwood Nichols (plaid shirt) scuffles with police at last night's stormy Pontiac School Board meeting. The predominantly white crowd of about 80 was violently dissatisfied with proposed procedures for con-

duct of board meetings. James Dyer (left, on floor) also protested the meeting procedure, but was not arrested. Seated in the first row is Mrs. Ralph Tyson of 2796-Eastways, Bloomfield Township.

3 Arrested at School Board

By MARY SUNDSTROM
Dissatisfaction with a proposal for conduct of Pontiac School Board meetings last night led to a struggle between police and several black persons, three of whom were arrested.

Mrs. Carole Sweeney of 228 Orchard Lake and Mr. and Mrs. Lynwood Nichols of 41 Bagley were arrested at the brief, stormy board meeting.

Their arrests were ordered by recently elected board President Russell L. Brown, when they would not respond to his repeated demands and gestures that they be quiet and orderly.

All three were charged with creating a disturbance. Nichols was also charged with resisting arrest and Mrs. Nichols with resisting arrest and with assault and battery.

'TRIED TO CHOKO HIM'
Patrolman Larry Rouse said Mrs. Nichols tried to choke him when he was trying to handcuff Mr. Nichols.

Following their arraignment this morning in Pontiac District Court, Nichols was released on a total of \$1,500 in bonds on the two charges, and Mrs. Sweeney posted a \$500 bond. Mrs. Nichols was not in court this morning. All were freed on bond following their arrest last night.

Nichols' preliminary examination on the charge of resisting arrest was scheduled by Judge Cecil McCallum for July 24.

Nichols and Mrs. Sweeney demanded a jury trial on the charges of creating a disturbance. The trial was set for Sept. 9.

The arrests and disturbance, in which ashtrays and chairs were overturned and strewn on the floor, centered around the predominantly white audience's refusal to accept Brown's plans for conducting future meetings.

Brown, in his first meeting as president, announced that board meetings, starting last night, would be conducted as Grand Rapids and Kalamazoo school districts conduct theirs. Brown said all comments from the audience would come at the beginning of the meeting only and none during the board's discussion of agenda items.

Brown also said he wanted everyone who spoke to stand up and give their name and address. He said no one could speak longer than four minutes. If they wished to talk longer, they should call

the board offices at least a week in advance of a meeting for an appointment on the agenda.

AUDIENCE ASKS VOTE

Though no vote was taken on Brown's proposal, a vote was asked for by members of the audience. He said he was following the board's bylaws on meeting conduct voted on April 3. The policy was not followed by William H. Anderson, previous president, who allowed audience members to speak during the agenda.

Anderson and Mrs. Elsie Mihalek, also a board member, were absent.

Brown said his proposal was acceptable to the board, but board member Christopher Brown took exception. When Christopher Brown began to explain,

President Brown interrupted him and the audience flared verbally in his defense.

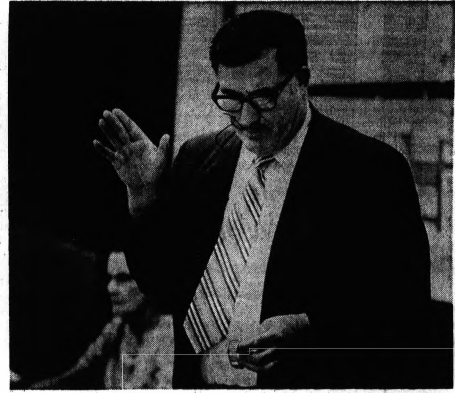
Russell Brown asked for quiet, but the audience refused, so he called for a five-minute recess of the board 15 minutes after the meeting started.

When the board reconvened 40 minutes later, about 10 uniformed police officers stood by in the hallways, and a school tape recorder was placed on the board tables.

'STIFLING METHOD'

"I really think this is a method to stifle comment. I do not concur with the people speaking at the first of the meeting and then being cut off when the board is going on with business," Christopher Brown continued.

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



Pontiac Board President Russell Brown Times Speakers

Weekend Forecast: Cooler, Dry

Look what's coming our way — cooler temperatures.

Here is the day-by-day U.S. Weather Bureau's forecast for the weekend:

TODAY — Warm and humid with occasional periods of showers or thun-

dershowers ending tonight. High 80 to 86. Cooler tonight, low 64 to 70.

TOMORROW — Partly sunny and less humid. High 80 to 85.

SUNDAY — Partly sunny and pleasant. Precipitation probabilities are 60 per cent today, 50 tonight, and 30 tomorrow.

Sixty-five was the low temperature in downtown Pontiac before 8 a.m. The mercury stood near 72 at 2 p.m.

Fate of MCOM a Question Mark

By ED BLUNDEN
A huge question mark hangs over the construction site of the Michigan College of Osteopathic Medicine (MCOM) at Auburn and Opdyke.

The \$500,000 structure, now nearly completed, could end up being sold for some other purpose entirely.

students enrolled for the fall semester is in doubt.

What won't happen is the site becoming the headquarters of a state-supported

college of osteopathy—a long-sought goal of osteopaths.

SPECIFIC EXCLUSION

The Legislature Wednesday passed a bill creating a state college of osteopathy. It specifically excludes the Pontiac facility from any funding, or as a possible site choice.

Mayer William H. Taylor Jr. said the legislation appeared "unfortunate" because so much effort went into having the college here. He said he hoped the osteopaths would find use for the present building.

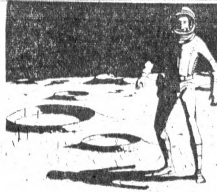
The issue had a stormy history. The legislation was amended repeatedly in the last two months in attempts to win majority approval. Behind the scenes, a struggle between medical doctors and osteopaths raged. Medical doctors, have favored an amalgamation of the two fields. Osteopaths, however, have stood firm for separation.



Pontiac Press Photo

The Future Is Doubtful For This \$500,000 Building

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



Moon
Page
A-5

\$1.5-Billion State Budget OK'd; Legislature Quits for Summer

LANSING (AP) — Pinning a \$1.55-billion price tag on the cost of operating Michigan for one year, the Legislature went home for the summer early today, leaving Gov. William Milliken to mind the store.

Climaxing a steady, two month spate of morning-to-noon midnight sessions, lawmakers voted funds for welfare programs and the state's universities, colleges and junior colleges.

The actions sent Milliken's first budget soaring some \$24.6 million over the \$1.51 billion he outlined in January. Wel-

fare received \$288 million, colleges \$285.3 million.

The total budget was \$197 million more than the state spent for the fiscal year ended June 30. That budget, drawn up under former Gov. George Romney was priced at \$1.33 billion.

OPINIONS DIFFER

Final resolution of the last pieces of Milliken's spending program came amid differing opinions of the state's financial stability.

None of the Capitol fiscal experts, ex-

pressed alarm, but all were cautious in judging the possible balance. Estimates varied.

Glen S. Allen, executive budget director, spoke of a "thin surplus" of \$5 million based on estimated revenues of \$1.54 billion by next June 30.

Allen earlier predicted revenues would be \$17 million above January estimates, when Milliken contended his \$1.51-billion budget was "sacrosanct."

MATCHING TAXES

Any increases would have to be

matched by increased revenues—taxes, in effect—Milliken said.

Senate Appropriations Committee Chairman Charles O. Zoller, R-Benton Harbor, termed the budget "one of the tightest we've had in a long time."

In the House, however, Rep. James Farnsworth of Plainfield, ranking minority Republican on the appropriations committee, predicted that even with a \$6-million surplus, state spending would exceed income by \$64 million.

DONALD W. PORTER

School Board Member Quits in Waterford

The Waterford Township Board of Education last night officially accepted the resignation of six-year board member Donald W. Porter.

Porter, who served as president of the board until two weeks ago, tendered his resignation at the last meeting, but the board tabled the matter then with hopes of persuading him to change his mind. They were unsuccessful.

He said last night: "Even as I sat here tonight, I found myself debating my decision again in my mind."

He told the board at the last meeting he wished to resign so he could spend more time with his family and on other outside interests.

CONFERS ON SUCCESSOR

Newly elected Board President Philip M. Hampton met privately with other board members after last night's meeting to discuss possible choices to fill the post vacated by Porter.

He said the board expects to name the new member sometime in August. The replacement will fill in one year of Porter's two years remaining in his term. The other year will be served by a candidate who will be chosen in an election next June.

In other business, the board also reluctantly accepted the resignation of Mrs. Randy Sax, Waterford Township speech-correction supervisor.

Mrs. Sax told board members in her letter of resignation she would return to graduate studies in speech pathology.

20 YEARS IN SYSTEM

She had been with the school system 20 years and was originally employed in 1949 to establish a program of speech-correction services for township children.

The board also approved a proposal that will enable township music students to continue classes in string instruments instruction.

Due to budgetary cutbacks, the section had to be dropped from the regular school program this year, but last night's move will allow students who have been enrolled in the program in the past to continue studies in after-school classes this year.

The classes will be made available only to those students who were enrolled in the regular classes last year.

Birmingham

Area Educator Elected Head of State Group

BIRMINGHAM — Howard Malwitz of 2640 Bridle, Bloomfield Township, has been elected president of the Michigan Association of Public School Adult Educators.

Malwitz is coordinator of added education for the Birmingham Public Schools.

He holds a bachelor's degree in education from the University of Wisconsin and a master's degree from Wayne State University.

Malwitz joined the Birmingham public school system in 1952 as an elementary art teacher. He served as the system's art coordinator from 1958 to 1963 and was named coordinator of added education in 1963.

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP—John D. Caplan of 2515 Covington has been appointed an executive director of General Motors Research Laboratories.

He will be responsible for the materials sciences and mathematical sciences groups of departments at the laboratories.

Caplan joined the GM Research Laboratories graduate-in-training program in 1949 and was assigned to the fuels and lubricants department. Following several promotions, he was named assistant department head in 1955 and department head in 1963.

Since 1967, Caplan has served as technical director of basic and applied sciences for the Laboratories. He has written many technical articles for engineering journals, and has served as the industry's spokesman on air-pollution problems in the United States, Canada and Great Britain.

H. A. Pries, 5560 Lakeview, has been named major accounts manager for Ford Division's fleet and leasing department.

He will have supervisory responsibility for major fleet and leasing accounts in Ford Division's seven sales regions.

Pries joined Ford in 1954 as a sales manager in the Ford Division. He has served as Indianapolis, Ind., district sales manager, manager of the Ford Division truck sales promotion and training department and district sales manager for the Buffalo Division. Pries has been associated with the fleet and leasing department since 1967.

Fate of MCOM a Question Mark

(Continued From Page One)

The state bill is deemed a compromise aimed toward amalgamation, according to some observers.

The bill states the school will be located at "an existing campus of a state university with an existing school or college of medicine."

That has been interpreted strictly — in other words, at one of three campuses: the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, Michigan State at East Lansing or Wayne State in Detroit.

A bill passed by the Legislature earlier this month did not so specify. When it went to the governor's desk, according to area legislators, his staff wrote the new version. It had the approval of the osteopaths, the Michigan Medical Association and the politicians involved.

MEASURE OF RECOGNITION

In effect, the bill extends a strong measure of previously withheld recognition to osteopathy. However, it appears to make the college of osteopathy part of the existing medical power structure.

A spokesman for the osteopaths called it "a giant step forward" for the science. However, the future of MCOM in Pontiac has been put in jeopardy.

The measure passed 83-9 in the House and 33-3 in the Senate. No legislator from the Pontiac area voted against it, according to clerks in both houses.

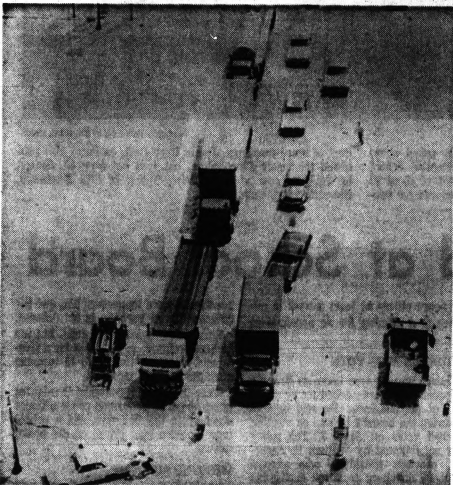
Most of the representatives and senators from the area had favored the bill and the Pontiac MCOM site in particular and had worked to get it passed. The compromise measure was apparently acceptable to them because it, for the first time, provides state support for osteopathic training.

ALMOST COMPLETED

Almost completed on the site is a first \$500,000 building. The 164-car garage for the campus came as a gift to MCOM from the citizens of Pontiac, who purchased it by a \$400,000 public subscription in 1965.

A spokesman said MCOM officials have yet to study all the ramifications of the bill and have not seen its final wording. Most officials were at an osteopathic convention in Chicago and were not available for further comment yesterday or today.

The spokesman did say the Pontiac facility could still play some role in the training, with whatever existing college ends up with the control.



AP Wirephoto

IF IT DOESN'T RAIN, IT POURS — Vehicles are stalled at an intersection near Hillside, Ill., following torrential rains yesterday. Hillside is a suburb west of Chicago.

Senate Saves 1-Man Jury—for Now

LANSING (AP) — Michigan's one-man grand jury system today faces judgment in a House-Senate conference committee.

Meantime, House Judiciary Committee Chairman J. Robert Traxler, D-Bay City — an attorney who pushed for elimination of the controversial single-jury system — said he would ask support from the Michigan Association of Prosecuting Attorneys after the Senate

defeated a move to kill the one-man system.

The upper house passed a bill authorizing 13-17 member citizen grand juries to replace the current 23-man panel.

The same bill had passed the House with a provision repealing the one-man system.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Today warm and humid with occasional periods of showers or thundershowers. High 80 to 86. Tonight showers or thundershowers ending. Little cooler. Low 64 to 70. Saturday partly sunny and less humid. High 80 to 83. Sunday outlook partly sunny and pleasant. Winds mostly northeast to north, 5 to 15 miles per hour today and tonight. Briefly lighter and gusty during thundershowers. Probabilities of precipitation: 10 per cent tonight and 30 per cent Saturday.

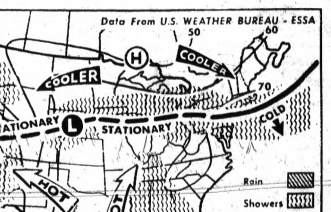
Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	65	Lowest temperature	87
At 8 a.m. Wind Velocity 5 m.p.h.		Mean temperature	73
Direction Northwest		Weather-Partly Sunny	
Sun rises Friday at 5:01 a.m.		Rain—51 inch	
Moon rises Saturday at 5:12 a.m.			
Moon sets Friday at 10:17 a.m.			

Downtown Temperatures	
4 a.m.	70
6 a.m.	70
8 a.m.	70
10 a.m.	69

Thursday in Pontiac (as recorded downtown)	
Highest temperature	87
Lowest temperature	73
Mean temperature	79.5
Weather—Mostly Sunny	
Rain 1 inch	

Highest and Lowest Temperatures	
99 in 1942	79
This Date in 97 Years	54 in 1885

LAKE CONDITIONS: St. Clair — Small-craft warnings in effect. Winds variable, northeast to north 5 to 16 knots, today and tonight. Scattered thundershowers today and tonight. Huron — Small-craft warnings in effect. Winds north to northwest, 5 to 16 knots, today and tonight. Scattered thundershowers. Erie — Small-craft warnings in effect. Variable winds mostly southwesterly, 10 to 18 knots, today and tonight. Scattered thundershowers.



Figures Show Low Temperatures Expected Until Saturday Morning

Isolated Precipitation Not Indicated—Consult Local Forecast

AP Wirephoto

NATIONAL WEATHER—Showers and thundershowers are predicted today and tonight for much of the nation. Hot and humid weather will continue in most of the East and South. It will be a little cooler over New England.

Many Will Get Monday Off in Honor of Moon Landing

Oakland County officials have announced all county office buildings will be closed Monday in accord with President Nixon's proclamation of a "day of participation" in honor of Apollo 11.

Waterford Township officials will be closed. So will Oakland University and Oakland Community College, officials of those institutions reported.

The Pontiac Post Office will be closed and no regular mail deliveries will be made.

Most outlying municipal government offices also will be closed. Only firemen

and police will be asked to remain on duty.

Gov. William Milliken has given all state workers the day off except those involved in services considered essential. Pontiac City Manager Joseph A. Warren said this morning no decision has been reached regarding the closing of city offices.

BUSINESS AS USUAL

Financial institutions and area stores will remain open for business as usual, spokesmen said.

A General Motors Corp. spokesman said today all local plant operations will continue Monday, and workers will be expected at work on their normal shifts. The Michigan Employment Security Commission offices in Pontiac will be closed. Those who would have received checks Monday will get two the following Monday, it was announced.

Judge William R. Beasley, presiding judge of the Oakland County Circuit Court, said court will not be in session Monday. Juries called for that day need not appear until 8:30 a.m. Tuesday.

County OK of Bid on Center Stalled

(Continued From Page One)

building is to house the DPW, drain commission and the service, facilities and operations department.

Originally, the board had set a \$2-million limit on costs. However, yesterday the additional \$300,000 expenditure needed was approved over objections from O'Brien and others.

In a second conflict-of-interest case before the supervisors yesterday, approval for a building lease to house the Rochester district court was granted.

10 PCT. INTEREST

A conflict of interest waiver for Supervisor Fred D. Houghton, R-Rochester, was granted by the board earlier this year. Houghton owns 10 per cent interest in the court building being leased by the county to Rochester.

Supervisors raised questions over the terms of the Rochester court lease. Costs for the building will be \$24,631 a year to the county. A similar court lease in Walled Lake will cost \$20,975 a year.

Supervisor Phillip O. Mastin, D-Hazel Park, said supervisors doing business with the county were opening "a real can of worms."

Gromyko, 60, Honored

MOSCOW (AP) — Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko was 60 today, and the Soviet government accorded him honors customarily given leaders over 50 on their decennial anniversaries.

Moscow newspapers published a decree of the presidium of the Supreme Soviet, the Soviet parliament, awarding him the title of Hero of Socialist Labor "for great services to the Communist party and the Soviet state, for work over many years in the field of foreign policy."

Arab Blast Injures 13

GAZA CITY (AP) — One Israeli civilian and 13 Arabs were injured today when an Arab saboteur threw a hand grenade near a taxi rank in the center of Gaza City.

Israeli troops surrounded the area and arrested a number of Arab suspects.

2 Latin Nations Agree to New Cease-Fire

By the Associated Press

El Salvador and Honduras have agreed again to a provisional cease-fire in Latin America's first war in 34 years, and today the prospects for a halt in the fighting looked better.

El Salvador Foreign Minister Francisco Jose Guerrero said the cease-fire, organized by the Organization of American States, would go into effect at dawn today. He said this word had been

sent to the command posts at the three fronts on which the Salvadoran army invaded Honduras.

Guerrero made clear, however, that his government had not signed an agreement for a permanent cease-fire, but Latin-American diplomats in Washington were reported putting final touches on peace documents for the two warring neighbors.

Honduras and El Salvador had agreed to a temporary cease-fire Wednesday night, but that collapsed yesterday.

The peace plans calls for a cease-fire accompanied by the withdrawal of all Salvadoran forces from Honduras, guarantees for the safety of the more than 275,000 Salvadorans living in Honduras, and the stationing of OAS observers in both countries to guard against violations.

3 Arrested as School-Board Session Erupts

(Continued From Page One)

"This is not my idea of solving the problems we (the board) have in communicating with the community," he said.

Board member Dr. Robert R. Turpin supported Christopher Brown's statements. "This is not a way we can establish our credibility with parents in the community," he said.

Trustee Mrs. Lucille Marshall said she supported Russell Brown who was following the bylaws of the board.

John K. Irwin Jr., most recently elected board member, asked that the audience give Brown's proposal a try, in order that the board might complete its business to serve the community as best it can.

Following the board's statements, about 10 people were allowed to speak. All were concerned about the new procedure; some refused to stand or give names and addresses.

One "taxpayer who lives in Pontiac," as he identified himself, asked Brown to remove himself as president. "You've

caused enough dissent during the few minutes you've been in the chair now," he said.

James Dyer of 900 E. South Blvd. asked that each agenda item be read during the audience discussion period so that the audience might participate in the discussion, before the board went on to vote on each item.

He was given no answer and Russell Brown then attempted to close the audience discussion. Catcalls and heckling from the crowd then disrupted the meeting. Mrs. Sweeney lay down on the floor when Brown called for police to remove her from the meeting. Also ordered arrested by Brown was Mrs. Nichols. Both women were demanding to be heard and laughing at him.

Two uniformed policemen and two other men carried Mrs. Sweeney out. Other policemen approached Mrs. Nichols and Mr. Nichols intervened. He was taken out by six officers after a scuffle in which chairs were overturned and tables pushed aside. Mrs. Nichols walked out near her husband.

She was taken to Pontiac General Hospital when she complained of chest pains and was treated and released.

Mrs. Sweeney, an unsuccessful candidate in June for a school board seat, had been arrested twice before in affairs concerning Pontiac schools.

On Feb. 6, she was among six arrested in a sit-in at the board offices in protest of the then proposed Pontiac State Hospital site. She was put on probation for criminal trespassing. On March 11, Mrs. Sweeney and Mrs. Nichols were among 74 students and adults arrested following a sit-in at Pontiac Northern High School and charged with criminal trespassing.

The sit-in was in protest of lack of answers by the school board to Black Student Union demands. All 74 were acquitted.

Following the arrests last night, Christopher Brown commented that he felt the calling in of police was unnecessary and an intimidating factor. "I cannot condone Mr. Brown's action," he said.

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Jamboree Is a Great Leg Show

FARRAGUT STATE PARK, Idaho (AP) — Las Vegas, eat your heart out. The biggest leg show in the world is right here in the pine-mantled mountains of northern Idaho.

The sex appeal is next to nothing, however, because the occupants of those green shorts are 31,000 sunburned and knobby-kneed boys and their adult leaders. Not a female in sight.

This is the National Boy Scout Jamboree, the seventh, and it matters not whether you've got fat legs, thin legs or bow legs—young or old.

"I'll admit we look ridicu-

lous," says Russ Bufkins of Princeton, N.J., a balding veteran of scouting. "Fat old men wear bloomers."

DO THEIR PART

The boys do their part by dedicating themselves to learning new skills and participating in the campfire discussion, which generally winds up as 20 questions concerning Apollo 11.

And the question of the day was: "Will the astronauts send us a message from space?"

Lloyd Reeder, 14, of Friendswood, Tex., has assured his fellow Scouts that they will.

"Mom thought it would be nice," he explains.

Lloyd says his father, Maj. Lloyd Reeder, an Apollo 11 training coordinator, took it up with Apollo commander Neil Armstrong. "and Armstrong's going to do it late this afternoon."

The Jamboree settled down today to proving that old-fashioned scouting still lives, what with Skill-O-Ramas in knot-tying and swimming safety and displays of home crafts.

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Goals Are Set by Group Aiding Retarded Youth

The Oakland County Association for Retarded Children set goals for the current year at a recent board of directors meeting.

The Association decided that communication, with, and education of state legislators was of utmost importance, and that increased membership in the association would improve its effectiveness.

Education of the retarded continues to be a top item of importance, with emphasis placed upon improving working relationships with the public schools and increasing the quantity and quality of day-care facilities.

The association also voted to promote speech therapy services in all the programs for the retarded in the county, to organize a publicity and public relations campaign, and to establish lay therapy groups for parents of the retarded.



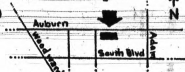
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Supervisors' Fight May Bulldoze Service-Center Parking Lot Plan

A \$100,000 appropriation in the county's 1969 budget for the construction of a service-center parking lot has been labeled a waste and unnecessary. The project could get scrapped.

Already under construction, the 200-space parking lot drew the ire of Supervisor George N. Grba, D-Pontiac, at yesterday's board meeting.

Grba challenged the legality of the old board's action in bulldozers plowed away on the south lawn of the county building. The county's corporation counsel is expected to have a ruling on the legality of the old board's action by the next supervisors meeting Aug. 7. Meanwhile, the parking lot construction will continue and should be near completion by then.

REFILED AND RESOEDD

Several supervisors joined Grba in objecting to the new parking lot. They

want the hole filled and sodded again. Supervisor Carl W. O'Brien, D-Pontiac, said, "We're creating an asphalt jungle out here." He also took issue with plans calling for the installation of parking meters on the new lot.

"We have a forest of parking meters in downtown Pontiac," O'Brien said, "and no one to park there."

Joseph Joachim, director of the county's service, facilities and operations department, told the board no meters would be installed—contrary to the original parking-lot plans.

DEFENDED LOT

Supervisors Harry W. Horton, R-Royal Oak; Debs Hamlin, R-Farmington; and William L. Mainland, D-Milford, all members of the old board, defended the old board's action. They said the parking

lot was necessary to service the new east wing of the courthouse.

Daniel T. Murphy, chairman of the county's board of auditors, told the supervisors his department had followed the direction of the old board. The parking lot contract was awarded the low bidder at \$92,000 last month.

Mainland said supervisors had been advised of the parking-lot project in bulletins sent out to them "weeks and months" before the contract was awarded. He said objections should have been made then.

Supervisor Paul E. Kasper, R-Bloomfield Hills, was one of the first supervisors to raise a question over the parking lot. He thought the project should have been "reaffirmed" by the

supervisors in spite of the action by the old board.

Kasper raised his question after the contract had been awarded at a meeting of the supervisors' Planning, Zoning and Building Committee earlier this month.

OCC, OU Get \$10 Million in State Subsidies

LANSING (AP) — Two Oakland County institutions of higher learning received more than \$10 million in state subsidies for the 1969-70 school year. Oakland Community College was granted nearly \$5 million in a pre-dawn session of the Legislature last night. Oakland University netted \$6.3 million.

The two county institutions were among the 43 community colleges and universities sharing the \$283 million allocated in the educational subsidies bill.

The bill was subject to close scrutiny and political maneuvering, a reflection of legislative concern over increased costs of higher education and campus unrest.

AIMED AT UNREST

In action hours earlier on a related State Education Department appropriation, both houses ratified a requirement that colleges suspend scholarships and grants-in-aid to students convicted of disorderly conduct, violence, vandalism, other administrative or classroom disruptions. Stricken at the same time was a legislative directive that the State Education Department "promulgate rules and issue guidelines for family planning information and for the teaching of sex education."

Hearings on sex education are under review anyway, as a result of legislative and public demands.

Late revisions in the higher education spending bill included deletion of half of a \$4-million supplement to the University of Michigan and reduction of funds for a yet-to-be specified osteopathic medical school as well as for expansion of Michigan State University's two-year allopathic medical school.

CONTROVERSIAL GRANT

Added, however, was a controversial \$990,000 subsidy for the yet-to-be constructed Wayne County Community College.

Other junior college subsidies totaled \$40.7 million.

Individual colleges received the following grants, in millions of dollars based on specified minimum enrollments: Central Michigan \$10.7; Eastern Michigan \$14.7; Ferris State \$9.1; Grand Valley State \$3.1; Lake Superior State \$1.5; Michigan State \$5.1; Oakland \$6.3; Michigan Tech \$1.3; Northern Michigan \$6.3; Saginaw Valley \$1.5. University of Michigan \$67.3; Wayne State \$14.6; Western Michigan \$19.2.

OTHER PROGRAMS

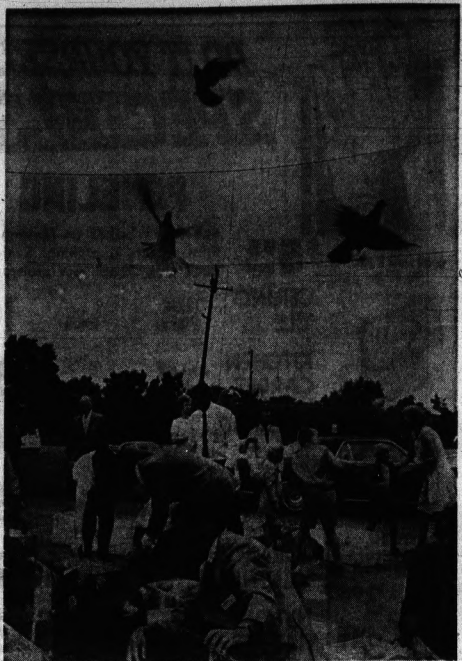
Other programs included \$100,000 for the Michigan Educational Television Network, \$242,618 for administration and operation of an osteopathic college and \$200,000 for operation of an inter-university computer network.

Junior colleges received the following subsidies in thousands of dollars:

Alpena CC \$534, Bay de Noc CC \$364, Delta CC \$2,154, Flint CC \$2,584, Glen Oaks CC \$494, Gogebic CC \$345, Grand Rapids JC \$2,909, Henry Ford Dearborn \$3,431, Highland Park \$1,807, Jackson CC \$1,211.

Kalamazoo CC \$834, Kellogg CC \$1,046, Kirtland CC \$182, Lake Michigan College \$4,563, Lansing CC \$2,133, Macomb County CC \$4,685, Mid-Michigan CC \$1,086, Monroe County \$750, Montcalm CC \$371, Muskegon CC \$1,474.

North Central Michigan College \$339, Northwestern Michigan \$605, Oakland CC \$4,563, St. Clair CC \$1,210, Schoolcraft College \$2,087, Southwestern Michigan College \$496, Washtenaw CC \$1,450, Wayne County CC \$996, West Shore CC \$188.



BIRDS TAKE WING — The Great Pigeon Race in Farmington yesterday turned into a "catch your bird" meet when the homing birds refused to fly in the rain. A few made the 35-mile trip home to Belleville, but an FPI (Found Pigeon Institute) was formed hastily to house birds found still flying around the area. The race was the fly-off event for the Farmington Founders Festival to be held next weekend.

Some Birds in Race Don't Fly as Billed

FARMINGTON — The city was "for the birds" yesterday when some 75 homing pigeons flew their coops to promote the annual Farmington Founders Festival next weekend of July.

The Farmington Founders Festival Radio and TV Personality International Pigeon Race — the "Darting Inn" was starting place — only partially took off, however. A number of the feathered friends refused to fly in the rain.

Although some did make the 35-mile flight home — in less than an hour — a number are still flying around and perching on the city's telephone wires. Residents who recover any of the pigeons are urged to contact the Found Pigeon Institute (FPI), hastily formed to house lost and orphaned pigeons, via their favorite disc jockey.

NAMED AFTER FAMED

The feathered friends were named after disc jockeys and television and radio personalities.

The winner was Warren Phillips of WCAR, who beaked out TV 2 weatherman Jerry Hodak. Third place went to Les Martins of WWJ, whose bird landed at owner Dr. John Stopa's ranch in Belleville a short time later.

A special "sitting pigeon" award went to the bird named after "Bozo the Clown" who remained perched dis-

dainfully on a telephone wire, watching the other pigeons fly away.

Don Alcorn of WHFI received a "tired wings" award for his bird, who refused to leave Alcorn's hands.

11 Communities to Report Water Pollution Curbs

LANSING (AP) — The State Water Resources Commission has called 11 Huron River basin governmental units in for a conference Tuesday at Ann Arbor to report on water pollution abatement progress.

Among them are Milford and South Lyon in Oakland County.

The commission meeting will continue through Wednesday.

The communities have been ordered to remove a minimum of 80 per cent of the total phosphorus contained in their water wastes by June 1, 1970.

Called to the conference, besides the two area municipalities, were the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority, Brighton, Ann Arbor, Chelsea, Dexter, Northfield and Ypsilanti Townships and the Loch-Alpine Subdivision.

Onsted in Lenawee County and Waldron in Hillsdale County will be asked to show cause why they should not be found in default of water pollution abatement orders.

The commission will hold a conference with Wayne County Wednesday on an agreement by the county to improve its Wyandotte waste treatment plant.

Centerville, St. Joseph County, has been ordered to appear Wednesday to show cause why it should not be found in default of an order to construct sewage treatment facilities.

Fair in West Bloomfield

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — A fair with games, prizes, rides and swimming will be held Sunday at the Twin Beach Park on Middle Straits Lake.

W. Bloomfield Roadsides Are Dump-y Scenes

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Car bodies, garbage, cans and trash litter the more scenic roadsides in the township these days, according to Township Supervisor John Doherty.

"Everywhere they think they can't be seen—that's all they want," said Doherty about the residents dumping trash.

The most-used areas appear to be ravines, slightly lower than the road, and usually near "no dumping" signs.

Doherty warned residents that dumping on roadsides will not hurt themselves in the long run as taxes might have to go higher to cover the cost of picking up the litter.

LANDFILL AVAILABLE

The township has contracted with the city of Pontiac so township residents can use the Collier landfill located on Collier between Baldwin and Joslyn.

Apparently the by-products of spring cleaning sessions brought out the dumpers in large numbers. The level of trash is now about as bad as it was last summer before the township had crews clean up everything, said Doherty.

He noted that several developers had voluntarily cleaned up trash heaps often left by residents near new building developments.

There is a fine of up to \$100 for dumping trash on roadsides.

Bill Okaying Vote on Housing Bond Goes to Milliken

LANSING (AP) — Michigan voters apparently will decide the fate of a proposed \$100-million low-cost housing bond issue in the November 1970 general election.

The Senate yesterday cleared up an interchamber tangle about when to put the question before voters and sent the bill authorizing the vote to Gov. William Milliken for signing.

Sponsored by Sen. Coleman Young, D-Detroit, the bill seeks to gain voter approval of the bond issue to increase "decent, safe and sanitary low-income housing and eliminate slums and blight" across the state.

The House had sought to put the issue on the next general election ballot, but the Senate held out for a primary ballot.

Proponents of the primary election question receded from their demand, however, when it was discovered such action would be unconstitutional.

Mayor Still Beardless—a Barefaced Centennial Cut

ROCHESTER — Where, oh where is your hair, Roy Rewold? It's been more than a month now since you promised you would grow a beard for the upcoming city centennial.

Even after the paste-on moustache incident at the recent "Burying of the Razor" ceremony for Brothers of the Brush, you have the audacity to remain hairless.

For crying out loud, Mr. Mayor, it's only once every hundred years! Will a paste-on moustache be good enough for

the chief executive of the 100-year-old city of Rochester?

Look around you, mayor. Everyone from the butcher, the baker and the candlestick maker to politicians is sprouting facial hair. You can at least follow suit if you won't lead!

A check at City Hall shows a bearded city assessor (Robert Smalley) and City Councilman Harold Milton.

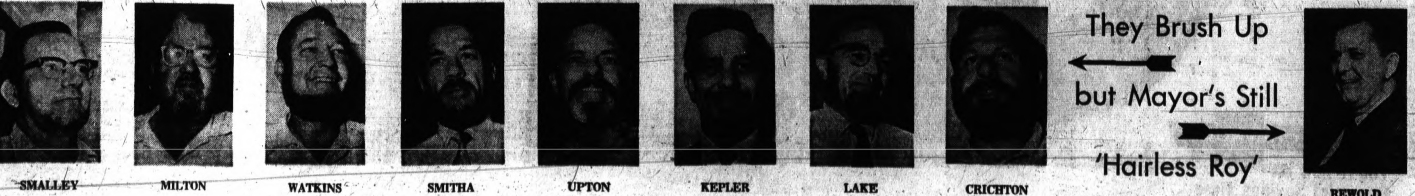
Drive from City Hall to University Street, stop for gas and admire the crop of Pure Gas station owner Hank Watkins.

Stop at realtor Bob Smith's office to gaze at a really satanic-looking growth.

Here, Mr. Mayor, is a partial Main Street beard-merchant tally: Jack Upton of Dillman & Upton Lumber Co.; Ken Kepler, National Bank of Detroit; and Lloyd Lake Jr., Lake Jewelers.

To make up for your clean-shaven glory, Mr. Mayor, pattern yourself your face after that of the "grizzly beard" of Jack Crichton, independent drapery merchant.

Get with it, Roy Rewold! Save face — cover it! Get hair!



They Brush Up but Mayor's Still 'Hairless Roy'

Space-Site Tour Has Full Payload of Data

By HARRY J. REED

Editor, The Pontiac Press
A five-hour tour of the John F. Kennedy Space Center does not make anyone an expert in the space business. It only seems that way.

But people who go through the tour are hard to shut off. There is so much to see, absorb and describe. Witness:

The historic Apollo 11 shot designed to land men on the moon is the latest space "bird" to rise from the gator glades and tidal swamps of Cape Kennedy and Merritt Island.

LOTS OF LAUNCHES

But it was preceded by many, and there are lots scheduled for the future.

You might think the gator bit is only in fun, but not so. The launch facilities are adjacent to a large game refuge, and alligators are spotted regularly in the canals and swamps.

EARLY TESTING

These gators have not been trained to differentiate between our side and spies, so visitors are advised not to tempt them. The animal residents of the refuge have been getting their eardrums pounded for more than 20 years, so they should be used to it.

The cape was acquired for testing early guided missiles after World War II. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) was established Oct. 1, 1958, 12 months after the Russians launched Sputnik I.

The site occupies some 145,000 acres of flat, marshy grounds. Numerous Indian burial mounds have been discovered there, but

no medicine man could ever match the blast and boom of a Saturn V.

The heart of the space center in launch complex 39, and its enormous Vehicle Assembly Building (VAB). The VAB dominates the low Merritt Island landscape with its sheer bulk.

COVERS EIGHT ACRES

It covers eight acres, and three Pentagon buildings could be stacked inside it. Within it are two major working areas, a 525-foot-high department aptly named the "High Bay Area" and a 210-foot section called the "Low Bay Area."

Within the VAB, the giant

rockets are assembled, section by section. The gigantic pieces are brought in by barge and checked out in the "Low Bay" section. When all the parts work, a 550-ton crane moves the pieces to the "High Bay" part, and the giant "birds" are put together, vertically.

The fully assembled space vehicle then undergoes final integrated checkout and simulated flight tests.

Other major components of Complex 39 are:

- The Launch Control Center, which houses display, monitoring and control equipment for checkout and launch operations.

- The Mobile Launcher, 446

feet high, upon which the spacecraft is erected for checkout transfer and launch.

- The Transporter, which carries the towering beauty and its mobile launcher to the launch site (at 1 mile per hour).
- The Crawlerway, a specially prepared roadway over which the Transporter travels to deliver the Apollo Saturn V to the launch site.

- The Mobile Service Structure, which provides external access to the vehicle and spacecraft at the launch site.
- The Launch Site itself, where things go boom.

Concrete and sandbagged blockhouses relatively close to

the rocket for launch control became passe as the rockets became bigger and more powerful. The decision was made to move these delicate functions quite a distance from the blast-off section, and all observances are made by television.

Deep within the launch site, itself, is a small but highly trained rescue team, positioned to aid the astronauts if anything goes wrong before blast-off.

Of course, there is a backup rescue team to come to the aid of the rescue team, if that becomes necessary.

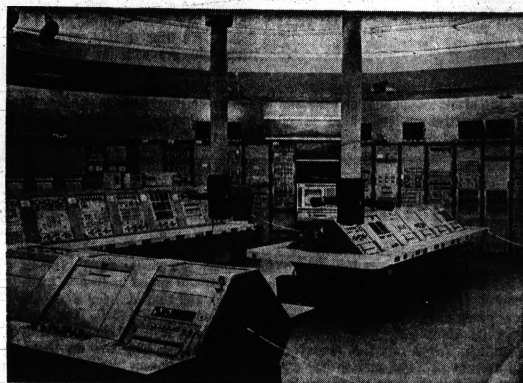
Everything is backed up, especially the traffic on launch day.



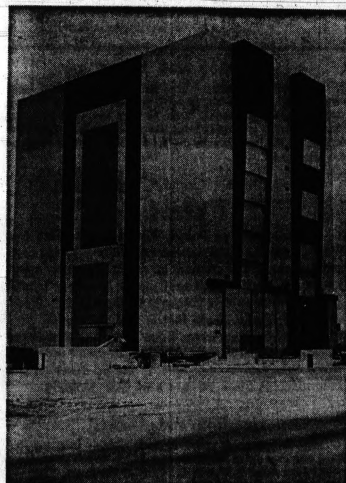
Editor Reed (With Pipe) And Mayor Taylor, Awaiting The Launch



NASA Guide J.N. Bardwell (Left) Fields A Question By Pontiac Mayor William H. Taylor Jr.



Interior Of Blockhouse Control Center Used For Earlier Flights



Rockets Are Assembled In This Structure Apollo Components Arrive Here For Assembling



LUCKY 7 — Visitors to this country's space shot facilities sometimes wonder what the "7" stands for. It is to commemorate the first seven astronauts.



Blockhouse Exterior And Launch Facility Used For Saturn 1B



With The Sound Of A Thousand Fourth Of Julys, Apollo 11 Departs Amid Smoke



A Break In Five-Hour NASA Tour



Mules, Demonstrators Slowed Launch-Day Traffic

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Use Police Trial Board

Again, charges of police brutality are being heard from some Pontiac citizens. We say "again," because from time to time, similar complaints have been made.

The problem is always the same. No one wants to file a formal complaint with the proper authorities—the Pontiac Police Trial Board.

The mechanism for hearing such charges and taking appropriate action is there. The crime seems to be that no one is using it.

Pontiac's latest incident involves a case of alleged brutality in an arrest made outside the Hayes Jones Community Center July 11.

Since that arrest, various leaders in the black community, and the parties directly involved, have raised their voices in protest asking for an

investigation of the matter by a variety of people and organizations.

Some want Police Chief WILLIAM K. HANGER to investigate. Some want the Pontiac Area Planning Council to investigate. Some want the City Commission or the City's Human Relations Commission to investigate.

Nobody has asked for an investigation by the disciplinary body established by ordinance to hear such cases: The Police Trial Board.

It's time for minorities to stop hiding behind a smoke screen of veiled threats and emotionally-charged appeals. It's time to step up and file those charges with the people who can do something about them.

Let's put our trial board to work before it dies from inactivity. One way to find out if something works is to try it.

Figurative Cost of Viet War

When the Federal government's current fiscal year ends June 30, the United States officially will have poured out over the past five budgetary years more than \$81 billion on "special Southeast Asia" military spending. It has cost U.S. taxpayers an average of \$44.3 million per day over the five years to prosecute the war in Vietnam.

How much is \$81 billion when measured against various demographic data and compared with past Government spending? Here are a few ways of looking at what otherwise is a mind-boggling figure: If the \$81 billion were distributed equally among the 203 million men, women and children in the United States today, each would receive a check from the U.S. Treasury for \$399.01. If distributed among the 26 million Americans estimated to be living under the "poverty line," each person would get a windfall of \$3,115.38. For a poor family of four, the total would be \$12,461.52.

It took the Federal government 136 years—from 1789 to 1925—to spend its first \$81 billion, and that included the costs of waging the Civil War and World War I. Of course, a dollar went a long way in those days. Everyone accused the administration of Franklin D. Roosevelt of wild spending. But from fiscal 1934 through fiscal 1941 the New Deal managed to spend just \$68 billion, and part of that was on the pre-Pearl Harbor military buildup.

The \$81 billion spent so far on Vietnam fighting can be measured in other ways. All currency in circulation in this Country today totals no more than \$50 billion. And if \$1 billion one-dollar bills were placed end-to-end, they would form a chain 7.7 million miles long—the equivalent of 15 round trips between earth and moon.

Hippie Press Could Repress

A library of underground newspapers has been established at Meramec Caverns near Stanton, Mo. Tourists can peruse these student publications of the hippie-student-protest subculture while waiting to go on tours.

It's a cute public relations

gimmick (underground papers, underground, get it?) but it could be dangerous. A lot of square folks, getting their first glimpse at what the switched-on generation is up to, might just decide to beat a hasty retreat from the caves.

War Duration: 1.3 More Years?

By RAY CROMLEY
NIA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — It can be reported flatly that key men in the highest circles of government do not expect a settlement on Vietnam short of one, two or three years — perhaps longer.

The signs are more toward two or three years than one.

There is a strong belief in these circles the settlement, when and if it does come, most probably will not occur at the official Paris talks between the North Vietnamese and the Vietnamese on one side and the United States and South Vietnamese on the other.

Rather, a settlement is believed much more likely to come as a result of the now much-publicized efforts, at private talks between the North Vietnamese and the Vietnamese.

These talk efforts have not been at all fruitful to date. By

all known standards, they have gotten nowhere, so far as is known in American circles. Nevertheless, there is a great deal of optimism here on the possibilities.

PRACTICAL PEOPLE

The U.S. optimism is based primarily on the belief among American experts on Vietnam that the Vietnamese are extremely practical people and are very likely to find a solution to the thorny political problems inherent in any peace settlement once they put their minds to it.

But it will take a long time. Long, slow dickering is a Vietnamese characteristic, especially when the problems are as tough as these are.

It may be that, even when and if results begin to develop from the private talks, U.S. officials may not know what is happening.

Both the Vietnamese and Americans are agreed that the less Washington's officials know the better.

CERTAIN TO TALK

The thinking is that once something became known in Washington, regardless of how secretly classified, some

American official would be certain to talk "off the record."

Such private leaks would get around and could blow the works.

The South Vietnamese know this and therefore are playing their cards close to their chest.

There is no worry here in the administration that the South Vietnamese would sell out their country. So there's complete confidence in the South Vietnamese pursuing their own course privately and secretly while the Paris negotiations go on in public.

The 25,000-troop withdrawal this summer is, of course, intended to buy time in the United States (in Congress and among the American people) for the South Vietnamese to do this secret negotiating.

The way it looks now, if things go right, officials say privately they would expect another 25,000 troops or so will be withdrawn every three to six months, as necessary, to continue buying the extra time it is believed these negotiators will require.



Something Radically Amis!

David Lawrence Says:

Economic 'Guidelines' Needed

WASHINGTON — Maybe it's time for the administration to take a realistic look at its tactics in trying to fight inflation. For there is evidence of great uncertainty and uneasiness in business and financial circles throughout the country.

While the LAWRENCE White House flatly says it does not intend to ask for wage and price controls, no substitute is being furnished to guide the economy toward a more stable position.

The Johnson and Nixon administrations have not hesitated to put out "guidelines" to handle desegregation in the schools — which is, to say the least, a complex subject — but when it comes to steering the economy, no comparable advice is being offered.

Today's inflation is a direct result of the irresponsibility and lack of restraint which often emerge in an unregulated economy.

MUCH TO BE SAID

Certainly, there is much to be said against laws imposing wage and price controls because the bureaucratic methods sometimes need to supervise them are not palatable.

Indeed, some businessmen feel that such a cure is worse than the disease. But no effective alternative has as yet been proposed.

The federal government has intervened to encourage the banks to raise their interest rates, but this is about the only device being applied. The theory is that it will curb expansion and "slow down the boom."

Much emphasis is placed, moreover, on extending the surcharge on income taxes. The purpose, of course, is to keep money flowing into the U.S. Treasury and preserve at least a balanced budget, if not a surplus. By itself, however, this will not get rid of inflation.

NOT INSISTENT

The Nixon administration indicated a few months ago that it would not insist upon adherence to voluntary wage "guidelines."

In 1,322 contract settlements negotiated during the first six months of this year, the average wage increase climbed to record 21.8 cents an hour, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

There is no assurance really that any of the 1,300 are alive today, and no way of finding out, short of, of course, of mounting a major land war against North Vietnam and perhaps the endless horrors of Red China.

"We know that at least 300 of them were alive at one time, because they managed to communicate by letter or card through the Interna-

tional Red Cross." Col. Milton K. Kegley of the Air Force told us after a recent press briefing. (More than 300 of the officially listed 1,300 were airmen shot down over North Vietnam.)

"We pray that those 300, and all the others for that matter, are alive. But the plain fact is that 1,000 or so of the 1,300 have never gotten through to the outside world. We just don't know."

"When Hanoi released a photo of a wounded American pilot lying in the tall grass into which he had parachuted, 20 American wives claimed him."

U.S. forces take enemy prisoners but turn them over to the South Vietnamese army. About 25,000 of them are in six camps in South Vietnam, regularly inspected by the International Red Cross.

All provisions of the Geneva Conference are observed, we were assured by Charles W. Havens, special assistant to the assistant secretary of defense for international security affairs.

Up to Our Ears
Chicago Daily News

Garbage, paper, metal, glass, food, fabric, plastic. Five pounds a day for every man, woman and child in the United States. Three hundred fifty million tons a year to find a place for somewhere in our back yards. Garbage. And it's all ours.

And what can we do with it? That's the problem — the third pollution, ranking with the other two, air and water, in the building of a society so prosperous and productive that it's often cheaper to throw a thing away and replace it than to mend it or use it again.

A recent New York Times survey, however, points out that we are near the time when the cost of riding

to implement it with more emphatic and explicit statements by the President and his Cabinet.

SIMPLE TRUTH

The simple truth is that the purchasing power of the dollar has been steadily declining and that the real income of many people has been decreasing year by year.

What is needed at the moment, of course, is a plan to achieve economic stability.

(Copyright, 1969, Publishers-Mall Syndicate)

Bob Considine Says:

Federal Officials Visiting Families of Missing GIs

NEW YORK — The State Department and Defense Department are embarked on a mission of mercy which unfortunately can only highlight the awkwardness of our posture in Vietnam.

Small task forces are being dispatched to the families of CONSIDINE servicemen listed as missing in action.

Prime purpose of these visits is not to bring good or bad news to the anguished relatives but simply to reassure them that they have not been forgotten — neither they nor their missing men.

Frustratingly, there is little or no news about the missing. In violation of the Geneva Convention, the North Vietnamese do not permit exchanges of letters. Food packages may or may not reach a hungry prisoner.

The only information we have been able to gather — through something vaguely called "intelligence sources" and Hanoi's own propaganda films, which use a handful of American prisoners over and over again — is that the men are being deprived of proper nutrition, sufficient medical care, and, apparently, are often kept for long periods in solitary confinement.

NOT SURE

But we're not sure, and that must be the most agonizing mental block of them all as the bright young men from Washington knock on the doors to bring no news about a husband, father, son, brother.

There is no assurance really that any of the 1,300 are alive today, and no way of finding out, short of, of course, of mounting a major land war against North Vietnam and perhaps the endless horrors of Red China.

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Voice of the People:

'Urge America to Pray for Astronauts' Safety'

The time has arrived for two human beings to try to set foot on the lunar surface. They have great confidence in accomplishing such a task, which is good, but they cannot complete this dangerous mission without God. Fellow Americans, pray for their safe return.

DEBBY FRITCH
5015 GREEN VIEW, CLARKSTON

'County Needs to Retain Sanatorium'

Detroit has just dedicated a new extended care facility to provide care for partially recovered hospital patients. Oakland County already has such a facility—the Oakland County Sanatorium. An effort is being made in Lansing to close our County facility and the Oakland County Sanatorium. They have the active support of many groups. If we lose this facility, Oakland County would be taking a step backward.

JANET C. DODD
VICE PRESIDENT
PATIENT'S BENEFIT ASSOC.

Submits 'Clarification' to Comments on ABM

I write to clarify several points confused by Mr. Wade in his letter supporting ABM. It is difficult to know which experts he puts in quotation marks. The almost total opposition to ABM by the independent scientific community shows clearly that experts oppose ABM when they have the facts. Senators Hart and Cooper led a forceful and nearly successful fight to block last year's request for ABM funds from the Johnson administration.

We all pay taxes to have real experts protect this country. Constitutionally, the real experts are the members of the U.S. Senate. In an age when military superiority is no longer purchasable at any price, it has seemed wise to at least 50 U.S. Senators not to embark on another weapons system of dubious value. I trust that they will prevail and that mutual nuclear disarmament of the U.S. and U.S.S.R. become the top priority of our defense policy.

FATHER CHARLES ROONEY
ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH
120 LEWIS

'Enjoyed Coverage Given Recent Interview'

Your coverage of the personal interview with Rev. W. Dean Millington was a wonderful surprise for me. It has been my pleasure to listen to Dr. Millington for the past five years. He has made the scriptures come to life for me and thousands of others in the area.

COMFORTED AND BLESSED

Question and Answer

I've been a homeowner here for 16 years. Osmon Lake comes up to my property in back, and almost every time it rains, the yard is flooded. I try to keep my yard nice and clean, but after a flood it looks like a hog wallow. Can't the culvert on Oakland Avenue be opened and let this drain to the lake level?

ELDON LLOYD SR.
816 MONTICELLO

REPLY

Department of Public Works tells us that the flow under the Oakland Avenue culvert is not controlled, so the flow cannot be speeded up or slowed down. The only thing that might hinder it would be something that gets caught in the culvert. However, the August drain that is planned should provide relief for your area. Construction is scheduled to start in about a year. While that won't give you much consolation right now, it should be some encouragement after 16 years of this problem.

Question and Answer

How do I go about collecting back alimony from my husband who lives out of state? He owes \$4,000 by now. I've signed complaints, called and written Friend of the Court. They did say they were holding court on it where my husband lives, but that was last year. Where do I turn now?

R. H.

REPLY

Mr. Prout at Friend of the Court says if you're a resident of Oakland County and have a judgment against him, you can go the Prosecuting Attorney and ask that they enter a uniform reciprocal support action against him. The court in his state orders him to pay that court, which in turn forwards the money here. If that state doesn't enforce the order, you can write to the Attorney General of that state, care of the Capitol Building in the state capital. If nothing is done after that, you can ask that the Oakland County Prosecutor issue an extradition warrant to bring him back to Michigan. If you get no action there, you can write to the Michigan Attorney General, Lansing.

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Up to Our Ears

Chicago Daily News

Garbage, paper, metal, glass, food, fabric, plastic. Five pounds a day for every man, woman and child in the United States. Three hundred fifty million tons a year to find a place for somewhere in our back yards. Garbage. And it's all ours.

And what can we do with it? That's the problem — the third pollution, ranking with the other two, air and water, in the building of a society so prosperous and productive that it's often cheaper to throw a thing away and replace it than to mend it or use it again.

A recent New York Times survey, however, points out that we are near the time when the cost of riding

ourselves of used items is so great that it would be economical to renovate them. Population, amount of trash per person and the cost of disposal are all increasing.

Already, according to the Public Health Service, we are spending \$4.5 billion a year to get rid of garbage, and even that sum is inadequate. One author estimates that it'll cost \$25,000,000 a year for five years just to bring collection and disposal up to satisfactory standards, and another says it would take 16 years to effect basic changes.

Nobody has a guaranteed solution, though some agencies are trying. Chicago and Detroit are trying devices that press garbage into blocks that Japanese experimenters say can be used in building.

Some garbage is buried, some hauled great distances, some is landfilled. But all methods have an air of emergency and expedience, and what is needed is obviously an all-inclusive national study that might find a way.

If it isn't found, we'll some day sit up to our ears in grapefruit rinds and tin cans.

The Associated Press is entitled to publish this on for publication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all of our news dispatches.

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HUDSON'S

Effects of Drug Misuse Vary

(EDITOR'S NOTE - This is the fourth in a series on drug use and abuse by Dr. Stanley Einstein a clinical psychologist, executive director of the Institute for the Study of Drug Addictions and editor of the International Journal of Addictions.)

By STANLEY EINSTEIN Ph.D.
(Written for NEA)

NEW YORK - When people are concerned about something and information is scarce, fairy tales often become facts and confusion becomes reality. This doesn't help the person who is concerned or the solution of the problem that he is concerned about.

The general understanding of the effects of drug misuse is an example of what happens when hysteria reigns.

There are indeed physical and psychological effects from drug misuse. The effects, however, differ between drugs. Some effects are directly related to the drug, while others are related either to the way the person uses the drug or to the kind of life he is living.

HEROIN

The physical complications of heroin are related to how the drug is taken, as well as the user's way of living. Unsterile conditions may lead, among other things, to hepatitis, venereal disease and skin infections. The user's way of living may result in pneumonia, tuberculosis, malnutrition and weight loss, as well as other conditions.

Death from heroin is due to respiratory failure - the person's system slows up so much he stops breathing. There are no known mental complications directly related to the use of heroin.

BARBITURATES

The physical complications of barbiturates are directly related to what the drug does, the major complication being death due to respiratory failure. Some people exhibit allergic reactions to barbiturates which may result in swelling of the face,



DRUGS, MYTHS AND ADDICTIONS

skin conditions, fever, delirium and anemia. Severe mental disturbance may result from excessive use.

A major problem is that, while high or intoxicated, the person's sense of time becomes confused. He thus may take more of these drugs, forgetting he has previously taken them. Mixing barbiturates with alcohol is very dangerous - leading to coma and even death.

ALCOHOL

Most of the physical complications are directly related to alcohol itself or the body's inability to rid itself of alcohol when too much is consumed too fast. Alcohol affects the eyes, liver, testes, long nerves, muscles, blood, brain, heart, esophagus, stomach, pancreas, spleen and rectum.

Some of the effects are related to how the excessive drinker may be living. Thus, he may be more likely than others to contract tuberculosis, pneumonia and emphysema, and if he smokes as well, may develop cancer of the pharynx. Psychosis may result from excessive long-term drinking as alcohol can cause brain damage.

COCAINE

The physical complications from cocaine are directly related to the drug itself. These include digestive disorders, nausea, emaciation due to loss of appetite and sleeplessness. The psychological complications include hearing, seeing and

feeling things which aren't there, as well as a sense of persecution. Some researchers have claimed that brain damage may occur.

A serious consequence may be the user's overestimating what his capabilities really are at the time he is high. Death may result from convulsions and respiratory failure.

AMPHETAMINES

The physical effects of amphetamines are generally related to the drug. The user may experience fatigue, headaches, heart palpitations, dizziness, insomnia, nausea, vomiting, diarrhea and abdominal cramps. If it is injected, however, various conditions related to unsterile needles may result in conditions such as hepatitis and venereal disease.

The mentally related conditions include depression, irritability, feeling agitated, panic and confusion, intense anxiety, severe mood changes and seeing and hearing things which aren't there. Severe mental disturbances, or psychosis, has occurred. Death may result from convulsions, coma and cerebral hemorrhages.

LSD

The physical effects of LSD which have been said to result in birth deformities and the breakdown of chromosomes remain questionable. More research is needed.

The mental consequences have been associated with severe anxiety reactions, confusion, panic, feelings of persecution, as well as severe mental illness or psychosis. Users may experience a mixing of their senses - synesthesia - hearing colors, seeing sound.

Some investigators feel that psychosis occurs only in those who already are insecure or unstable. Death has not been attributed to any specific condition.

MARIJUANA

The physical effects of Marijuana are generally related to the drug itself. These include sleep disturbances, increased activity, confused

coordination and an increased appetite. Although some investigators have reported the occurrence of psychosis, these reports are still questionable. Death has not been attributed to any specific cause.

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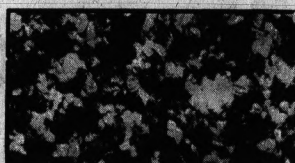
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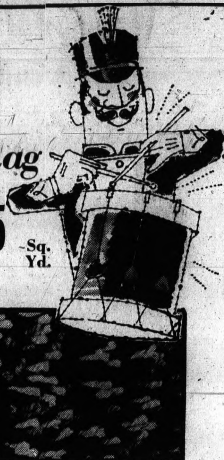
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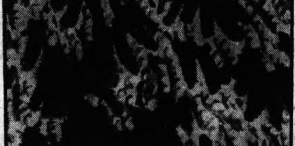
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Women's Section

THE PONTIAC PRESS, FRIDAY, JULY 18, 1969

B-1

Patient Can Sue Doctor but Might Not Collect

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: The wife and I decided that after six kids (all boys!) we didn't want any more, so I went to the doc and he did what is called a "vasectomy" on me. It's a minor operation which he performed right in his office.

Three months later the wife turns up pregnant! We couldn't believe it, but it was true.

I went back to that doc and what I told him you couldn't put in the paper. He ran some tests on me and sure enough his operation didn't "take," so where does that leave me?

When he gave me that operation he

didn't say "Maybe." Now he tells me that it is highly unlikely that this kind of operation will "fail" — but it is not impossible. Can I sue the doctor?

SEEING RED

DEAR SEEING: Of course you can sue the doctor, but whether you can collect is another question. In the meantime, think pink and pray for a girl.

DEAR ABBY: I am 17 and very much in love with a wonderful guy. There is only one thing wrong with him. When he makes a date with me I can never be sure if he will keep it or not. He has stood me up about half the time, but

when he starts explaining the reasons, I forgive him and we start in again where we left off.

He's a real neat kid, Abby. Is there some way I can get him to quit standing me up? If it weren't for that, he'd be perfect.

WENDY

DEAR WENDY: That one "imperfect" is probably the most revealing clue to your boyfriend's character. His word is no good. If a man's word is no good, he is nothing. And a girl who gets herself involved with a guy like that is headed for misery. The word from here is "lose him."

DEAR ABBY: I have a friend, a kind and helpful soul with whom I avoid dialog because she concludes every sentence with, "Ya' know what I mean?" This irritates me no end.

I feel that she expects an answer, so I find myself nodding my head like a mechanical toy and going, "Uh huh," like a stuck phonograph record. Your help is desperately needed. (Abby, are you old enough to know what a phonograph is?)

WOUND UP AND WEARY
DEAR WOUND UP: You bet I'm old enough to know what a phonograph is—or are you giving me the needle? We all have our "idiosyncrasies," so don't avoid this kind and helpful soul because of hers. Develop a resistance to her "question," to which she probably expects no reply. (Ya' know what I mean?)

Sidewalk Show Wildly Acclaimed

Enthusiastic notices by arts and editorial writers gave the \$300,000 "Sculpture Downtown" exhibit a welcoming send-off for its two month visit in Detroit's shopping and finance district.

The sidewalk show, on display during July and August, presents some of the best known contemporary pieces of environmental sculpture of ten renowned American artists. The exhibit is sponsored by the Michigan State Council for the Arts.

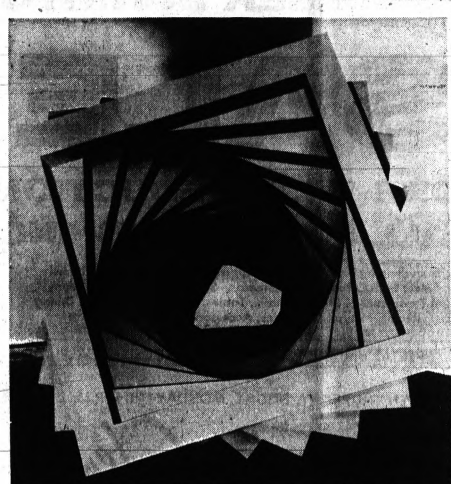
Artists works were loaned by Lippincott Inc., of North Haven, Conn. and the J. L. Hudson Gallery, Donald Morris Gallery and Gertrude Kase Gallery, all of Detroit.

MOST IMAGINATIVE

Joy Hakanson, Detroit News Art Critic: "The Michigan State Council for the Arts came up with the most imaginative idea yet for attracting people to downtown Detroit . . . marked by personal vision."

William Tall, Detroit Free Press Art Critic: ". . . the original idea is the one that should command our attention and respect: Exposure edifies. Art is brought to the people. The non-museum approach makes the exhibition all the more vital."

James Henderson of the Saginaw News: "The 'Sculpture Downtown' exhibit in Detroit is only one, perhaps the most spectacular, of the projects of the State Council for the Arts since its inception in 1966."



George Sugarman's untitled sculpture is on display in Detroit's downtown outdoor exhibit sponsored by the Michigan State Council for the Arts.

Astronauts' Kin Keep Watch on Apollo 11 Crew

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Astronaut Michael Collins' children return to day camp today, with plenty of stories to tell other campers about their moon-bound father.

Kathy, 10, Ann, 7 and Michael, 6, were enthusiastic viewers Thursday night with Mrs. Collins at their house as the Apollo 11 crew made its first live space telecast.

"I thought it was pretty wonderful myself," said Mrs. Collins, who spent most of the day resting, sewing and receiving congratulations from neighbors. The children took a second day off from a YMCA day camp and played with neighborhood pals.

"Wow! that's fantastic!" Mrs. Collins exclaimed when shown an Associated Press photograph of Collins taken from the TV film.

"It looked great, very good. They all looked good," said Mrs. Neil A. Armstrong after watching the television program at her home.

Earlier she predicted in a front lawn news conference that the Apollo 11 crew has a "100 per cent chance" of a successful moon landing. She said she was "concerned but not worried." The ability to get off the moon is the biggest thing.

Mrs. Edwin E. Aldrin Jr., spent Thursday resting and keeping track of the spacecraft progress. Once she slipped away to buy a birthday present for a friend of her daughter Janice, 11.

She also watched the telecast in her home but had no comment.

'The Broom' Boosts Mary Beck for Mayor

DETROIT (AP)—Attempting to sweep her into office, "The Broom," a 16-page liberal newspaper, with a law-and-order theme, has been published to boost the Detroit mayoral candidacy of Mary Beck.

The lead story in the paper supports the Detroit Police Department. A slogan under the paper's masthead says, "Dedicated to the promotion of the laws of GOD and MAN."

In one story, Miss Beck promised to sell Manogian Mansion, the city-owned mayor residence, to put it "back on the tax rolls."

Raymond Pearson, editor of the paper, said 150,000 copies were printed and it is to be sold for 10 cents a copy.

Among other candidates in the Detroit mayoral race are Richard Austin, Wayne County auditor; Ed Carey, Detroit Common Council president, and Thomas Gallagher, an assistant city attorney.

Sex Ed Hearing Runs Emotion Gamut

By KARL MANTYLA
Associated Press Writer

DETROIT—Controversy and questions over proposed sex education programs in Michigan schools may delay the setting of statewide guidelines until November.

Thomas Brennan, chairman of the State Board of Education, Thursday told the first of six public hearings on the proposed guidelines that, "It is much too sensitive a subject to (establish guidelines) by the 15th of August."

Brennan later told a newsmen that



AP Wirephoto

Pat Collins, wife of Apollo 11 command module pilot, Michael Collins, looks at an Associated Press Wirephoto of her husband and Command Pilot Neil Armstrong taken during the telecast from the space ship last night. Viewing the picture at her home near the Manned Spacecraft Center, Mrs. Collins said, "Wow, that's fantastic, I think it's wonderful."

Meadow Brook Concert Fits Mood of Summer

By BERNICE ROSENTHAL
Symphony No. 35 "Hafner" . . . Mozart

Variations on a Rocco Theme . . . Tschaiakovsky

Myung-Wah-Chung, Cellist

Intermission

Idyll, "In the Summer Wind" . . . Webern

Intermission

Variations on a Hungarian Folk Song . . . Kodaly

It was a light, airy concert, most suitable for a warm summer evening, last night at Meadow Brook.

Sixten Ehring and the Detroit

Symphony Orchestra, assisted by Myung-Wah-Chung, charming and gifted young cellist, treated the audience to a sparkling, clean-cut evening of music, concise, varied and fresh as a mountain spring on a cool summer morning.

With the orchestra pared down to Mozartian size for the "Hafner" symphony, Ehring led the group through this ebullient work, with a happy, hearty, masculine approach. It had strength without heaviness, contrast without obviousness, brevity without cuteness.

CRISP

There was no nonsense about the crisp, clean delivery, from the straightforward first movement, with its delicate interplay of themes, to the soulful second with its melodies of pure song. The minuet could have been a bit lighter, but the chuckling, chattering finale tripped its way lightly to the fine-humored conclusion. It was Ehring's finest Mozart to date.

The abbreviated orchestra also provided a sensitive accompaniment to Myung-Wah-Chung for her Tschikovsky Variations on a Rocco Theme. This difficult work, based on a simple ancient Italian melody, emerged surely and gracefully

from the soloist's unusually slender old Gagliano 'cello.

Her technique is precise and beautifully controlled, and, of course, her tone gently and mellow, particularly in the low register, her interpretation clear and unselfish. Only in one of the later variations did the brooding temperament of Tschikovsky shine through, and then only for a moment, just long enough to provide a neat contrast.

It was a smooth performance, done with a seeming ease that belied the intrinsic difficulties of the work.

NEARLY UNKNOWN

The orchestra was in full force for Webern's too-seldom heard "In the Summer Wind." Although the composer died in 1925, the work was never performed until 1962, at a festival honoring him at the Seattle World's Fair.

It is a beautiful serene work, descriptive of all the sultry sounds of summer, lively, lovely, indolent music hovering in the air with a light, ethereal transparency. Limpid passages on the high woodwinds, solo violin and harp colored the delicate orchestral background, and Ehring gave it a delightful, fairy-like interpretation.

The brilliant coloration of the concluding Kodaly "Variations on a Hungarian Folk Song (The Peacock)" contrasted sharply and effectively with the subtle Webern. Although the work is long, it is never laborious or repetitive. It is a lush, full-bodied work and Ehring missed no opportunity to make it exciting, dramatic and meaningful.

The concert at Meadow Brook this summer continues to go from strength to strength, with the artistic level at an all-time high.

majority "had no knowledge of the consequences of their sexual activity."

But Marge Bumann, a Walled Lake parent, said, "I don't feel sex education is an answer to the problem of these unwed mothers."

Carl Williams of Livonia, a parent, opposed a tentative guideline on interdisciplinary sex instruction, in which educators who normally teach subjects such as mathematics, English or others could instruct children in sexual matters.

"Which teacher is qualified?" asked Maria Ereaux of Detroit, a mother of three. "How are they going to tell?"

Helen Pompanian of Detroit, a mother of three, outlined to the audience a doctoral paper she wrote on a pilot program of sex instruction in Detroit schools.

"The younger the child, the more the child can accept factual information as just fact," said Mrs. Pompanian. "The kindergarten children asked where they came from. The third and fourth graders asked about animals."

She said parents and children were surveyed on their opinions about the pilot course of instruction and "the followup indicated they were pleased."

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Look's New Editor Is Skilled Executive in Touch With Reality

(EDITOR'S NOTE — The executive editor of Look magazine sees women as concerned with a good deal more than just daily domestic travail. The editor has some special insight: she's a woman — Pat Carbine, who holds the highest editorial position ever held by a woman on a general magazine.)

NEW YORK (AP) — To Pat Carbine the most important thing she can do in her very important job is be herself — a woman.

Pat, you see, is executive editor of Look Magazine, believed to be the highest editorial post ever held by a woman on a magazine of general interest.

No mean accomplishment in a world usually considered to be male dominated.

Charging through midtown Manhattan toward her office on Madison Avenue — a smiling, freckled, refreshingly natural woman — she looks about as worried as a camp counselor on vacation.

"There's sort of an assumption," she says over an incredible clutter of paper in her airy 11th floor office at Look headquarters, "that women are more temperamental than men."

"So very early, I started cultivating a personal characteristic to try — in the middle of a flap — to stay very calm. Now I find I'm able to deal on a lot of levels at the same time without going to pieces."

It wasn't the only early lesson that paid off for this personable, 38-year-old Irish dynamo who advanced to her new job after 17 years on the magazine.

"When I began I had the very mistaken notion that I was dealing with men's reactions, and that it was important to learn about those reactions," she said.

"I think my most treasured insight was the very fortunate day I decided that the basic thing worth offering was my own sense of self."

The philosophy turned out an extraordinary woman. Cocking her head to the right with a quizzical smile, Miss Carbine can handle a phone call, private conference and paper work all at the same time without losing an ounce of composure. When she tunes into trouble, her gaze intensifies, but never into a frown.

She moves in a semi-run, and if she isn't on the phone, she's near one. She likes to keep letters, memos and generally any kind of paper where she can see it. On a normal day, her desk is completely covered, three inches deep.

She likes fashionable clothes and an occasional trip to the hairdresser. But her only necessary luxury is a cleaning lady who imposes order once a week at her Upper East Side Manhattan apartment. With the hard edge taken off, Miss Carbine is a talented, aggressive, articulate woman. And she's probably the only executive on Madison Avenue who still harbors a childhood awe of Alex Wojchickowicz, Fordham University's 1937 All-American football center.

The youngest of six brothers and sisters in an Irish railroad family from Villanova, Pa., Pat applied the Wojchickowicz touch in learning "to play very hard and very well."

"It was one of those funny Irish families," she said. "You know there's love there, but by God, you'd better learn to take it."

"Deciding on a magazine career at the age of 11 — I guess a lot of it was love of writing" — Pat ended 12 years of Catholic schooling with an English degree from Pennsylvania's Rosemont College in 1952 and joined Look as a researcher.

"In many ways, the magazine and I have grown up together," she says. "And today, I think, there's never been a more exciting time for magazines."

"Women's magazines, as such, have never seemed very challenging to me, in great part, I'm afraid, because I'm basically undomestic."

"Personally, I see women as I think our magazine does — as very well-rounded human beings concerned about every phase of their existence. Those things we think to be peculiarly of women's interest occupy less and less of their day."

Scouting out what does interest them occupies Miss Carbine. Arriving at her office around 10 a.m., she often stays until midnight overseeing virtually every phase of the magazine's production. She calls her staff her family.

What about the other kind of family?

"My brothers and sisters have 30 kids between them," she says with a smile. "It's kind of spooky for anyone who's thinking about signing in."



The Thomas Buckleys of Woodrow Wilson Street are celebrating their golden wedding anniversary today. Wed July 18, 1919 at Walloon Lake, the couple has six children. They are: Mrs. Stuart Fournier, Mrs. Clarence Pizzala, Mrs. James Vaillier, Jarad Buckley and Daniel Buckley, all of the Pontiac area and Paul Buckley of Plymouth. There are 13 grandchildren.

Why Grow Old?

JOSEPHINE LOHMAN

Of course the beauty and clarity of the eyes can be dimmed by illness or poor health but it is usually the tissues surrounding them, rather than the eyes themselves, which make a woman look older.

First let us consider the little lines directly beneath the eyes. The skin in this area is thin and dry and it does not have muscle depth to support it. It requires special care.

These fine lines result partly from laughing and squinting. We surely do not want to give up the former. We can partly avoid the latter by wearing sunglasses when outdoors on bright days and by wearing regular eyeglasses if we need them.

Naturally those who indulge in extreme facial mannerisms and grimaces will have more of these.

CROW'S-FEET

Then there are crow's-feet, the lines spreading out from the corners of the eyes. I will never forget the woman who wrote me to ask what to do about "web feet." She meant crow's-feet but I took her word for it and told her to see a surgeon and have the skin between her eyes cut. Anyway, squinting and maniaisms will cause crow's-feet too. When preventing or correcting either the lines under the eyes or crow's-feet, regular lubrication is so important. A dry skin will wrinkle much more easily and rapidly than one which is well lubricated.

I do not recommend massage under the eyes. I believe that a good eye cream or oil should be patted on gently in this area. However you can massage the lines at the corners of the eyes. Apply the cream and then massage ALONG the lines, using your finger in a rotary mo-

tion. You can actually "iron" these out unless they are quite deep.

PUFFY EYELIDS

Puffy or drooping eyelids are aging. If your eyes are puffed more than is normal when you awaken in the morning or at other times you should see a physician. This could be a result of organic trouble or a glandular deficiency.

The swelling stretches the skin of the upper lids much as if you had been crying. Repeated puffiness will cause the upper lids to droop. Plastic surgery can correct this most successfully.

Remember too, that the habit of digging your head into a pillow at night can make the eyes swell and also puts lines in your face. Don't allow time to etch wrinkles about your eyes unnecessarily.

Holly Flea Mart

A flea market featuring antiques and delightful discards is being sponsored by the Holly branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association Saturday at "Sillarses," 6611 Perryville Road. This is approximately 15 miles north of Pontiac, just off Dixie Highway. Proceeds will be used to benefit scholarship funds. Sale time is 1 to 5 p.m.

Perfecting all-cotton durable press is a major objective of the industry.

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ROMANCE IN BLUE

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Turn Labels, Box Tops Into Cash, Gifts

SOUTH RIVER, N.J. (AP)—refunding. Let's face it. Even millionaires like to save money. With the high cost of living, refunding becomes a must.

"Besides, it's fun to try new products. That's how my husband got hooked on frozen chicken - and dumplings buffet refunding and the simple secret of beating the high cost of dining."

When she first began, Mrs. Blondo, said, it was a way to get a quarter back. "But within the past year refunds started getting bigger and better. Many of today's supermarket refund finds a re for \$1, \$1.50 \$2 or even more. For as little as four soap box tops you can receive a 24-piece set of stainless steel cutlery, for example," she said.

Last year, instead of discarding wrappers, labels and box tops, Mrs. Blondo forwarded the items back to the manufacturer in exchange for cameras, steak knives, thermal baby blankets, transistor radios, electric mixers and tricycles in addition to cool cash. The largest cash offer was \$25 worth of soap for a year with \$2 and \$3 grocery tape reimbursements trailing behind.

EXECUTIVE

Mrs. Blondo's paper is a job in itself. She even has a secretary, and four girls to help her.

As editor and publisher she also runs her own contests, conducts a "trading post" for homemakers wanting to exchange labels, lists prizes to be obtained and answers questions. And what does the new subscriber get? Trading stamps, of course.

Mrs. Blondo's hints for new refunders who would like to collect a week's grocery money back per month include:

- Print your name and address clearly. You can read your own name and address when you write, it but can others?
- Be sure to send exactly what is asked for. Some companies ask for six bottoms or front labels.
- Save your box tops and labels for future offers.
- Develop a simple system to make it easy for yourself. Set one night aside each week. Keep a container in the kitchen where you save labels, forms, envelopes and stamps. Then when you start refunding everything will be together and not scattered throughout the house.

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Navy Man, Wife Choose Chicago for Honeymoon

Honeymooning in Chicago are Seaman Appren. Elly Deni Asher, USN, and his bride, Anetta Janice Nichols.

They were married Saturday in Church of the Nazarene, Waterford.

For the afternoon rite, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Nichols of McDowell Street wore satin and lace. She carried chrysanthemums.

Mrs. Danny Nichols and Ritchie Asher, matron of honor and best man, respectively, led a bridal party of eight.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. John Asher of L'Anse and his bride were feted with a reception at Mountain View Country Club.

Advice on Mutual Funds Geared to Gals With Money

More than two million women own mutual funds, and their number is growing daily. Mutual funds have become one of the fastest growing financial services available to every female, from housewife to housewife to housewife.

What are funds all about, anyway? And how can the average woman obtain information about the basic concepts of a mutual fund?

A national organization known as the Investment Company Institute has available a booklet, "A Woman's Guide to

Mutual Funds," which offers a simple explanation of aims, operations, and services of mutual funds. The text of this booklet is aimed squarely at the objectives of women, and is written in their language.

Single copies of this booklet may be obtained by writing to: Publications Department, Investment Company Institute, 61 Broadway, New York City 10006.

An Extra Gift

After wrapping a gift for a child, decorate it with several inflated balloons of colors that contrast with the wrapping paper. This little wrapping trick never fails to delight a child.

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N. Viets Hit U.S. Convoy; 9 Wounded

SAIGON (AP) — An American supply convoy was ambushed on a highway north of Saigon Thursday for the second time in three days but again the men on the trucks fought through to their destination, the U.S. Command reported.

The 20-minute battle near An Loc was one of several clashes that marked a slight quickening in the pace of action involving American troops. But command activity remained in the lull now four weeks old.

Nine Americans were wounded but none killed, the U.S. Command said, in the ambush of the 1st Air Cavalry Division's 55 miles north of Saigon. In other action, the U.S. Command said nine Americans were wounded in a 10-minute fight involving men of the 9th Infantry Division's 3rd Brigade near Tan An, 22 miles southwest of Saigon. Enemy losses were not known.

10 ENEMY KILLED

Headquarters said 10 enemy troops were killed by air strikes

and helicopter gunfire after they fired on a 1st Air Cavalry Division helicopter on an observation mission in Tay Ninh Province.

A U.S. Marine civil action platoon operating with South Vietnamese popular forces reported 13 enemy killed in a fight near Tan Ky, 35 miles southeast of Da Nang, and eight others were slain in a three-hour battle with 101st Airborne Division troops on the coast between Da Nang and Hue.

No U.S. casualties were reported in any of these actions. Enemy gunners fired four to six 122mm rockets into Saigon's outskirts in one of 10 shelling reported during the night. It was the third such attack on the

Salmon area this month. Two South Vietnamese civilians were killed and two wounded.

COMMAND POWWOWS

Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Adm. John S. McCain Jr., Pacific commander, left Saigon after a full day of conferences to visit subordinate commands in the field. Their movements were secret for security reasons.

Wheeler and McCain arrived Wednesday on a hastily arranged four-day visit to examine the war situation and progress in turning more of the fighting over to the South Vietnamese.

Their conferences with Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, the U.S.

commander in Vietnam, and other top military officials were thought to deal primarily with the meaning of the battlefield lull and the prospects for pulling out more U.S. troops after the first 25,000 now leaving before Aug. 31.

Some 750 men of the U.S. 9th Infantry Division left today from Bien Hoa Air Base outside Saigon, flying to McChord Air Force Base, Wash., for deactivation of their unit, the division's 2nd Brigade, at nearby Ft. Lewis.

The year 1969 opened with the highest level of strikes in 16 years and the highest lost time figure in 23 years, according to Labor Department spokesmen.

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No. 2 Position
Filled at Local
State Police Post

A new assistant commander was recently named to duty at the Michigan State Police Post in Pontiac.

He is Sgt. Milton J. Jury, who comes to the Pontiac post after three years with the civil defense division of the State Police at East Lansing headquarters.

Jury is one of six men in Michigan named recently to assistant commander's rank.

State Police officials say the newly created position reflects the need for more supervisory men to handle an increasing work load at larger posts.

Jury, 41, joined the State Police in 1950 and has served at the Paw Paw, Romeo, Rockford and East Lansing posts. He is a native of Alpena.



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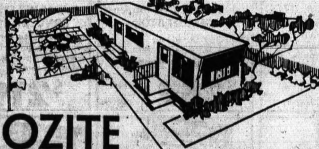
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12x9'9"	Sandstone	Confetti	6-0	78.00	12x11'9"	Fern Green	Brussels	E-1	80.00
12x9'9"	Jade	Phalanx	6-2	78.00	12x11'11"	Moss	Royalton	E-1	66.00
12x9'10"	Moss	Lakewood	6-5	66.00	12x12'0"	Moss	AR-15	E-4	76.00
12x9'11"	Royal Blue	Royalton	6-1	55.00	12x12'6"	Mt. Hue	Haverford	E-4	86.00
12x10'0"	Moss	Tiro	F-1	69.00	12x12'8"	Red	Flair	E-6	90.00
12x10'0"	Hutmeg	Metro Shag	F-5	69.00	12x12'11"	Gold	Pebble Beach	D-2	107.00
12x10'0"	Bronzelone	Lusterone	F-2	89.00	12x13'0"	Copper	Pebble Beach	D-3	109.00
12x10'0"	Roman Gold	Royalton	F-2	66.00	12x13'0"	Royal Blue	Forto	D-5	109.00
12x10'3"	Gold	KLM	F-6	77.00	12x13'2"	Golden	Haverford	D-3	101.00
12x10'3"	Coppertone	Lusterone	F-6	91.00	12x13'3"	Burnt Orange	Cannonade	D-5	92.00
12x10'4"	Blue	Esquire	F-5	77.00	12x13'9"	Surf Green	Pebble Beach	D-4	112.00
12x10'4"	Gold	Adrem	F-4	64.00	12x13'9"	Moss	Lakewood	D-5	105.00
12x10'4"	Moss	AR-15	F-1	57.00	12x14'3"	Jungle Tweed	Gatehurst	C-2	118.00
12x10'8"	Jade	Phalanx	F-3	66.00	12x14'3"	Maize	Pebble Beach	D-6	118.00
12x10'8"	Green	Green Oaks	F-4	74.00	12x14'5"	Surf Green	Brute	C-2	120.00
12x10'8"	Moss	Lakewood	F-1	77.00	12x14'9"	Honey Gold	Gatehurst	C-1	120.00
12x10'8"	Olive Gold	Phalanx	F-1	88.00	12x14'9"	Colonel	AR-15	C-3	93.00
12x10'9"	Green	Perma Turf	F-2	88.00	12x15'0"	Moss	Adrem	C-6	104.00
12x11'0"	Red	Phalanx	G-2	90.00	11'9"x19'11"	Moss	AR-15	C-4	94.00
12x11'0"	Moss	AR-15	F-6	61.00	12x15'2"	Moss	Adrem	C-4	106.00
12x11'0"	Burnt Orange	Haverford	E-3	77.00	12x15'2"	Moss	Kitchen Carpet	B-3	107.00
11'9"x11'4"	Gold	Royalton	E-2	82.00	12x16'4"	Jade	Phalanx	B-1	146.00
12x11'4"	Jade	Phalanx	E-3	92.00	12x16'4"	Gold	La Bomba	B-2	187.00
11'9"x11'6"	Cactus Green	Gatehurst	E-2	87.00	12x16'4"	Gold	Adrem	B-2	116.00
12x11'7"	Driftwood	Phalanx	F-7	94.00	12x16'9"	Jade	Phalanx	B-1	108.00
12x11'9"	Gold	Adrem	E-2	73.00	12x17'9"	Limestone	Lusterone	D-4	104.00

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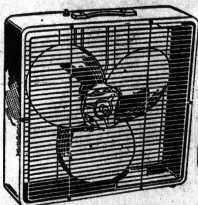
Snack Bar Price Hikes Eat Up GI Pay Raises

WASHINGTON (AP) — The GI who went to the PX to celebrate his new pay raise has found the inflation wracking the nation's economy has filtered down to the cost of his hamburger and coffee.

A spokesman for the Army and Air Force Exchange Service said the price hikes had been planned for some time and

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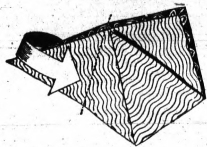
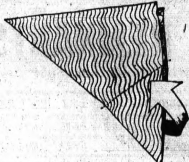
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charge for electrical operating parts and labor.

Call Edison, your plumber or appliance dealer, and start enjoying constant hot water with a new electric water heater. We're sure you'll never have any cause to use its watertight guarantee.

Unless you use it for a paper cup. **EDISON**

to 40 per cent more for a hamburger.

In cash terms, this means a GI will pay 10 cents for a cup of coffee that used to cost him a nickel, though he now will be able to get a refill free.

Hamburgers that used to be priced at 25 cents overseas and 30 cents at U.S. bases will now cost 35 cents.

Other price hikes have been ordered for such snack bar favorites as milk shakes, hot dogs, cheeseburgers and beer.

Though the increases amount only to a few cents, they impact most heavily on the lower-paid enlisted men who like to patronize snack bars to get relief from mess-hall food.

NIXON STUDY

The Nixon administration currently is conducting a high-level study of ways to make service life more attractive to bring in more volunteers and reduce reliance on the draft.

Officials of the Exchange Service said the new price increases snack bars and cafeterias were the first "in a long, long time."

"We have tried to hold down

Senior Citizens Set Picnic on Tuesday

The Oakland County Senior Citizens Advisory Council will hold a potluck picnic starting at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at the County Housing Commission office at the foot of Branch Street.

Guest speaker will be Charles B. Edwards Jr., chairman of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors.

Members of the council, a part of the Oakland County Commission on Economic Opportunity (OCEO), will be guests of the drop-in center at the Branch Street office.

Townsend Tells of Jobless Help

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Chrysler Corp. Board Chairman Lynn Townsend said Thursday that the National Association of Businessmen will have placed 614,000 unemployed people in jobs by the middle of 1971. But, he said, NAB's success will depend mainly on the efforts of local businessmen.

Townsend was speaking at a kickoff meeting for the Jacksonville NAB.

the prices of coffee and hamburgers for years," a spokesman said.

But officials noted inflation had been exerting increasing pressure on prices.

Also, they said that the Exchange Service had gone into debt because of Vietnam.

As they explained it, the service had to buy large quantities

months in advance of sale to meet anticipated demand in Vietnam as the United States swelled its forces there. As the goods were sold, they said, the indebtedness was reduced from receipts.

Therefore, these officials said, a \$90-million debt was down to

\$15 million and there was hope it could be erased by the end of the year.

The Exchange Service operates like a business, rather than from appropriated funds.

It meets its expenses through sales, and if it nets a profit, that money goes into service welfare and recreation programs.

FRETTER'S LOW PRICES INCLUDE DELIVERY, SERVICE AND GUARANTEE!



APPLIANCE, TV BARGAIN HUNTERS: In the past year over 60,000 of your neighbors have bought at Fretter's! They can't be wrong! They decided that Fretter's low competitive prices and our famous guaranteed worry-free after the sale service add up to an unbeatable deal. Come see for yourself during this special 30 hour sale. We have reduced a vast selection of our inventory, all top brands.

HOOVER Handvac Lightweight, easy to use. Cleans on the floor and above the floor. \$19⁸⁸	HOOVER Stimline Deluxe Features Ind. Headlight \$29⁵⁰ Powerful, modern, as new as tomorrow!	HOOVER Standard Convertible Deluxe Features Ind. Headlight \$54⁸⁸ It heats, as it sweeps, as it cleans.	HOOVER Dual A Main 30% more efficient on rugs! 2 1/2 times more power! \$94⁵⁰	HOOVER Spot Drying Washer Completely mobile. Needs no plumbing. White or copper-tone. \$17⁵⁰
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WESTINGHOUSE 5,000 BTU AIR CONDITIONER Lightweight, easy to use. Installs in 15 min. 115 volt outlet. 2 fan speeds. Permanent washable filter. \$99	EMERSON 8,000 BTU AIR CONDITIONER 1 1/2 volt plug-in operation. 2 speed fan, exhaust. Auto. thermostat. Push-button controls. Instant-on unit. \$169	WHIRLPOOL 11,000 BTU AIR CONDITIONER Adjustable thermostat. Automatically dehumidifies. 115 volt plug-in operation. \$219⁹⁰
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**THESE NEW LOW PRICES
GOOD FOR NEXT 30 HOURS
ONLY, HURRY IN TODAY**

Little line variety of items that we are phasing out. Most are brand new at quite prices. Some are one and two of a kind display models. Not all items at all stores.

RCA 23" wood walnut Console Color TV 25,000 volts of picture power. 3 stage IF amplifier. **\$449**

RCA 3-way Combination, very deluxe, 6 speaker Console, Color TV, 4 speed stereo record player, 16-AM FM stereo radio available in your choice of contemporary walnut or Early American maple. Your choice. **\$749**

Hotpoint 4 pushbutton front load convertible dishwasher, portable now, can be built-in later, solid maple cutting top, 2 level wash action, dual detergent dispensers, ring dispenser. **\$239**

Westinghouse 3-way Mini Combo has 12" TV, black glass front, AM-FM radio and 4 speed record player, all controlled by an automatic clock, in deluxe walnut trim. **\$149**

Zenith 12" portable TV full UHF-VHF tuner, easy car handle, telescoping antenna, attractive cabinet. **\$85**

Whirlpool wringer washer, very deluxe, handles these heavy duty jobs best of all **\$109**

Hotpoint automatic Electric Dryer, special cycles for permanent press fabrics, very deluxe features, giant lint screen. **\$129**

Whirlpool 5 cycle automatic Gas Dryer, 3 heat selection tumble press control, special cool down cycle. **\$149**

Westinghouse top loading portable dishwasher, 2 wash level, 6 pushbutton controls, dual detergent and rinse dispensers, top of the line, best on the market at unbelievable low price. **\$179**

Tappan 30" Self Cleaning Electric Range, and even cleaning drudgery remover, available in white, copper or avocado. **\$263**

Sunray deluxe 30" Gas Range, clock and timer, window even, spillproof top, available in all colors. **\$159**

Hotpoint giant 16 lb. automatic Washer, special cycle for all permanent press fabrics, lint filter. **\$173**

Hotpoint deluxe 2 speed 16 lb. automatic Washer, 4 cycle multi-water level selection, lint filter. **\$181**

Hotpoint 18 ft. frost-free, side-by-side, very deluxe, most keeper, porcelain crispers, white and avocado. **\$389**

Whirlpool 15 ft. 2 door refrigerator with installed automatic ice maker, meat keeper, frost free throughout, cantilever shelving. White only **\$279**

Kelvinator 25 ft. no-frost Foodroom, very deluxe top of line, solid maple crispers, meat pan, adjustable shelves. Copper only. **\$399**

Tappan 30" deluxe Gas Range, window in even deep, clock, Vapor and spillproof out, lift-off door. White and copper-tone. **\$199**

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Moon Rescue Impossible, but Necessity Improbable

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Death awaits the Apollo astronauts if they become marooned on the moon—and they know it.

For there is no rescue vehicle that could save them.

Even if another spacecraft

were poised on the Cape Kennedy launch pad, it would take four days to reach the moon.

Astronauts Neil A. Armstrong and Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. will land with only a 49-hour supply of oxygen.

If, in landing, their lunar

module becomes tilted more than 35 degrees, they cannot fire their ascent engine to rejoin the command ship orbiting above them. The trajectory would not be right. And they have no tools to set the LM upright. Even on the moon, the

LM weighs 16,000 pounds, too heavy for men in bulky space suits to shove around.

Were another Apollo spacecraft already in moon orbit, near it, its LM with two men aboard couldn't pick up the down, pick them up, and blast cast-aways. There isn't room in the LM for more than two men.

The assurance going for Armstrong and Aldrin is that "engineering talent has been concentrated on reliability and basic designs," says Christopher C. Kraft Jr., director of flight operations.

The reason the Apollo flights and that it will stand up against cost so much is "the reliability heat, vibrations, salt spray and of the hardware" with all of its exposure to oxygen under pressure thousands of parts, Kraft says.

"You can get a good tape recorder at a store for \$100. In a space vehicle 20 of them might cost \$1 million. You must be sure that when a device is supposed to run for 14 hours, it will, all or nothing affair."

Highlights in Space: Thursday and Today

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Here are highlights of Apollo 11's second and third days in space, all times Eastern Standard.

Astronauts Neil A. Armstrong, Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. and Michael Collins awoke from a 16-hour rest period at 7:30 p.m. then ate a breakfast of peach cereal cubes and grapefruit and orange drinks.

After a morning of little activity, they ate lunch at 12:30 p.m., consisting of chicken soup with gravy, fruit drink and cheese cracker cubes.

Main activity of the day begins at 3:30 p.m. when the lunar module (LM) is pressurized for the first time.

The hatch between the LM and the command ship is opened at 4:30 p.m., and Aldrin crawls through the tunnel into the LM. Armstrong follows 10 minutes later. Both inspect the LM's interior and become familiar with working in the LM in weightlessness.

Aldrin returns to the command ship at 6:15 p.m., followed by Armstrong five minutes later.

A television transmission about 6:30 p.m. may show LM's interior before the hatch is closed.

Dinner at 7:30 p.m., consisting of tuna salad, chicken stew, butterscotch pudding and cocoa or grapefruit drink.

Astronauts begin nine-hour rest period at 8:30 p.m. yesterday.

All three pilots were awake at 7:20 a.m. when mission control made the first call and read them the morning news. Aldrin said he got 5½ hours sleep. Armstrong and Collins each got seven.

They gave a weather report of earth, noting clouds over Houston, where it was raining, and predicting the sky would soon begin clearing, which it did.

TRIGGERED ENGINE

Shortly after noon, they triggered their main space ship engine for the first time since liftoff and put Apollo 11 on a more perfect path toward the moon.

Lunch consisted of salmon salad and a fruit drink. Collins said he found a new way to heat coffee — put the cup against some equipment which was warm.

They exercised by jogging in place while ground controllers monitored their heartbeats.

A thirty-five minute telecast from Apollo 11 began at 6:31 p.m. It opened with a view of earth from 148,000 miles away, showing North and Central America and the Pacific Ocean in daylight, streaked by clouds. The astronauts reported a storm southwest of Alaska.

'Space Bugs' Bug Carrier

ABOARD USS HORNET (AP)

A U.S. space agency official says he is still trying to determine how far away this recovery ship must be when the Apollo 11 capsule lands in the Pacific, including President Nixon, are safe from possible lunar contamination.

Existence of the problem arose at Thursday news briefing at which the ship's commander, Capt. C. J. Selberich, said one purpose of daily recovery training exercises was to establish ground rules for positioning the Hornet at splashdown time early July 24 "to avoid possible contamination of the ship."

Asked how the tightly sealed capsule could endanger a ship expected to be at least two miles away when it hits the water, Dr. Donald Stulken of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said that air vents on the Apollo craft open when its parachutes pop out and are not closed until after touchdown.

For Splash-Down

More Sharks in Area

ABOARD THE USS HORNET (AP) — Recovery crewmen rehearsing the Apollo 11 pickup in the Pacific are encountering more sharks than in any previous spacecraft recoveries.

Because of this, the carrier Hornet will launch a 26-foot wooden whaleboat with armed sailors to protect the space-men and the recovery swimmers.

National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials on board and the swimmers agree that the number of sharks exceeds previous splash-downs.

The sharks have damaged some equipment, but have made no menacing moves toward swimmers.

HOPE THEY'LL GO

Those aboard this recovery carrier hope the sharks will disappear before the splash-down, 700 miles away from the ship's present location.

If the sharks continue to be a hazard, protecting against them could be tricky.

One plan is for the whaleboat crew to fire its rifles and 45-caliber pistols into the air to frighten the sharks away. But this idea makes some of the frogmen uneasy.

The swimmers say such noise might attract more sharks rather than scare away the nearby ones.

FEEDING FRENZY

And there is the danger of wounding a shark, releasing blood into the water which would drive the sharks into a feeding frenzy.

Practically every system involved for crew safety has a backup system in case the primary one fails, he says. This includes such things as electrical and cooling systems, the gyroscopes and computer, engine pressure valves and regulators.

LAUNCHING RISKY

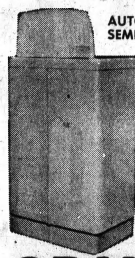
In ordinary airplane flight, the greatest dangers come at take-off and landing. And the launching of a highly volatile Saturn rocket is incredibly risky, Kraft admits.

But of Apollo's safety, he said, "I suspect it is as safe as a transport plane flight, certainly if you don't include the landings and take-offs. Take out the launching, and reliability numbers are very high."

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Moone Has Life-- and a Lot of Green

MOONE, Ireland (AP) — No matter what the astronauts find there's life in Moone. You don't need a rocket to get here—it's just a few shillings by Irish bus from Dublin, 40 miles away.

"We get people coming through here and acting as though we should have three heads or something," said Edward Kane, owner of a bar.

Moone's population is 92, and most of them huddled around television sets watching the Apollo 11 take off.

A thirty-five minute telecast from Apollo 11 began at 6:31 p.m. It opened with a view of earth from 148,000 miles away, showing North and Central America and the Pacific Ocean in daylight, streaked by clouds. The astronauts reported a storm southwest of Alaska.



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Everybody's getting into the card game these days. Department stores. Gasoline companies. Banks, motels, restaurants—you name it.

But if you spread all your cards on the table, you won't find a better one than the Community National Bank Check Guarantee Card.

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No other check guarantee card in the Oakland-Macomb area has the cardholder's color photograph on it.

The card tells merchants we guarantee payment of your checks up to \$100. And thanks to that photo there's never any question whether you're the person to whom the guarantee applies.

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Quilted damask
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tweed cover,
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damask cover, revers-
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nut finish, triple dresser, mirror,
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BASSETT Contemporary Bedroom:
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Swivel rocker with vinyl cover,
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Two-tone plastic exten-
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21 pieces,
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Colorful heavy tweed cover, reversible foam cush-
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Beautiful occasional chair in rich fruitwood finish.
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Supersize recliner and so comfortable. Covered in
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Beautiful carved fronts, dark pecan finish, triple dress-
er, mirror, chest, headboard and frame. Reg. \$449...

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Rich plush velvet cover, old world wood finish.
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Shade-Loving Plants That Prosper

Gardening in the shade always presents some extra problems, but none that are insuperable. You can have just as attractive a garden, and sometimes just as colorful a one as in the sun.

The main thing is to choose the right plants. Of course, everyone knows about ferns—reliable, effective, easy to grow, but not very colorful. Along with these go such old reliables as English ivies in a variety of forms, vinca, pachysandra and any of several wild ginger.

Closely related to these in color are those whose green leaves exhibit a variety of tones, such as the fancy-leaved caladiums with their rose, pink and white variegations and the green and white hostas. With still more color in their leaves are the various coleus, some of which also include reds and yellowish tones.

However, for still brighter colors one must turn to the flowering plants. Without doubt, the most effective of these are the tuberous-rooted begonias which come in a variety of forms such as singles, semi-doubles, daffodil-like, camellias and rosebuds and in all colors except blue and green.

Grown from "bulbs," they need little care besides adequate food and moisture, and protection from the burning sun. They must be stored indoors over winter.

Also colorful and at home in such places are the impatiens or patient Lucy plants, with blooms like individual phlox flowers in all the tones from red to white with some orange and salmon hues. Easy to grow from seeds or cuttings, they can be very effective, especially the new, low-growing Elfin types.

Where hanging or trailing

plants are suitable one can also cool, shaded places and bloom quite. Keep down weeds by hoeing blue or white browallias, much longer under such conditions. Hanging baskets on porches.

Spade and prepare the soil as usual, making sure that the food in supply and drainage are adequate for birds.

Bean Seeds Like Warmed Soil

One reason gardeners may complain of trouble with bean seeds rotting instead of sprouting is cold soil.

Bean seeds are sensitive to soil temperature—wait until it warms before planting them.

BRIGHT BOUQUET—Bicolored, bright red and golden, is this zinnia named Sombbrero, a new introduction for your 1969 garden. It's a sensation when used either indoors or out.

Garden News

Plastics Advance Sprinkler Systems

Two "colors" of plastic have turned out to be a boon to gardeners—black and clear. Black plastic is a fine mulch for row crops such as tomatoes or squash. It is equally good for flowers grown in rows.

But, a covering also can be applied over the entire surface of a newly dug bed or border. Then plants, annuals or perennials, are set out through holes made in the plastic.

This same system may be followed with row crops or, sometimes, plastic is applied between the rows instead of over them.

Clear plastic is used to prolong the growing season at each end. A row of lettuce, for instance, may be started several weeks earlier, kept growing several weeks longer if the row has a temporary "greenhouse" of plastic.

Pieces of wire are cut long enough to make U-shapes that can have their legs stuck into

the soil and still curve high enough over the plants so several inches are left between plant tops and plastic covering.

DISADVANTAGES

There are, of course, disadvantages as well as advantages to using plastic in these ways. For one thing, plastic is not cheap.

For another, it takes time to apply. Ends of plastic mulch must be anchored with soil or stones against the wind. Ends of plastic protection need the same weighting.

And, sooner or later, depending on the thickness of plastic used, the material will disintegrate and must then be removed. This can be a backbreaking job if left too long.

The gardener must weigh the facts presented above and make his own decision as to whether plastics are more of a help than a hindrance.

COMMERCIAL PLANT

For the commercial grower, the value of the crop to be mulched with plastic will be a prime consideration.

For instance, cucumbers are hard to cultivate and keep weed-free because of the way the vines spread.

Thus, a plastic mulch might be worth the money and time expended.

For the home gardener, the value of his time will be the determining factor in using plastic for a mulch. Perhaps the cleanliness of the crop, for instance tomatoes, also will help him make a decision.

In the case of plastic to protect crops from inclement weather, the home gardener will consider his pleasure in extra-early or late harvest while the commercial grower must, once again, think of the money he will receive when he sells the crop.



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Just fill a spreader with TURF BUILDER PLUS 2 and take a stroll over your lawn. PLUS 2 goes right to work—knocking out dandelions, clover and 22 other kinds of weeds. Gives grass a full feeding at the same time. Results are amazing. As weeds curl up and gradually disappear the fertilized grass takes on new beauty and vigor.

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HEAVY DUTY BRIGGS 9 H.P.



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ONLY 2 LEFT
MODEL 515 SIMPLICITY TRACTOR \$395⁰⁰

Mower Attachment Is FREE At This Price

Simplicity MOWER

Only 4 Left
At
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22" ROTARY



REGULAR \$89.95

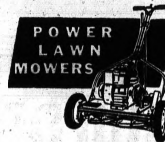
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Cooper MOWERS
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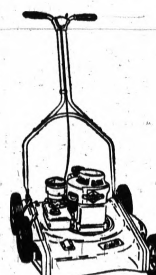
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\$99⁹⁵

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REGULAR \$119.95

Your Old Mower and
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Garden Peas Need to Be Sown Early

Peas, picked while small, tender and sweet, are one of the finest products of the vegetable garden.

One of their greatest assets is that they plant them very early—as early as St. Patrick's Day (March 17) in southern areas of New England and New York. Farther south planting time is earlier.

You need dig only one shovel deep. Plant the seeds two inches deep in heavy soil, three or four inches in sandy loam.

The seeds may be planted an inch or two apart.

Mix in about six pounds of any good vegetable fertilizer per 100 feet of row. If the soil is acid, add ground lime.

SPEED GROWTH

To speed germination, wrap seed in wet cloth for day or two. Early season germination is slow, especially in soggy, heavy soil.

Picking will be easier and you probably will get a bigger harvest if you provide stick brush or inexpensive fencing in the rows for the peas to climb on. You can avoid fencing by buying dwarf varieties of peas, but the yield is less.

Tips for Blooms in Annual Border

If you have ever wondered why your neighbor's annual flowers bloomed earlier and looked better than yours, here's a check list of possibilities:

You didn't sow seeds early enough.

You sowed seeds too thickly and then failed to thin enough.

You didn't thin seedlings soon enough.

Or, you didn't allow the plants left after thinning sufficient room for full growth.

Power Tools Prove Faster and More Efficient in Yard Jobs

Time efficiency experts already have been at work in your back yard. They have found that the

power mower is 2½ times faster than the old hand mower, that the riding mower is actually four times faster and that if you walk behind your mower more than one hour per week you should be riding not walking.

Garden Information Bureau show that some homeowners could be spared as much as 10 hours work on their yards a week if they were properly equipped.

Even more dramatic is the hedge trimming race which finds the power electric trimmer 20 times faster with a hand rake by a 10 times faster.

Grass trimming — the most arduous chore of all — can be completed in just 12 minutes on a 100 ft. hedge. In the raking derby, the power sweeper best' out a hand rake by a 10 times faster, completing a normal two

hours raking job in just 12 minutes. The story is the same for power edging — with the gas-propelled trimmer slicing away 12 times faster to complete a two-hour job in only 10 minutes. Power tilling also showed its

superiority to the back-breaking spade by doing in five minutes what the spade would do in one hour.

The world's largest rose tree is 83 years old, according to the 1969 American Rose Annual magazine.

Black Weevil Needs Control

Now is the time to control the black vine weevil. The adults have emerged and are feeding. In addition to Japanese Yew, it will attack most broadleaf evergreens, such as Rhododendron, Azalea, Mountain Laurel and others, along with Winter Creeper, Euonymus and Hemlock.

The adult beetle emerges to feed at night on the lower leaves of the plant. The edges of the leaves will appear to have half circles cut out of them. The larvae feed on the roots, causing damage ranging from an unthrifty appearance to sudden death of a plant.

Spray the lower portions of the plant and the surface of the soil around plants with 75 per cent Chlordane emulsion, 1½ T-100 sq. ft. in enough water to adequately cover the area.

Dieldrin is also an excellent material for control. Treatment should be when the adults emerge. Seven can be used effectively also.

Safe Seasons to Transplant Spring, Autumn

The safest seasons for transplanting trees are spring and fall. In the spring, move trees before the new leaves appear and when the soil is dry enough to be worked.

In the fall, transplant after the trees have lost their foliage as they' near the dormant stage.

Evergreens may be moved with safety in the late summer or very early autumn.

Dr. Arthur T. Viertel, associate professor of landscape architecture at the State University College of Forestry, Syracuse University, says that in preparing a hole for a tree, the bottom of the hole should be as wide as its top to accommodate the ball of earth encasing the roots.

BARE ROOT

If you are transplanting a bare-rooted tree, the hole should be wide enough at the bottom to permit the roots to be spread out.

If you are buying a tree, your best bet is nursery-grown stock, which generally will be free of insects, disease or major injury.

Prepare the hole before the tree is delivered so that planting may be done immediately. The roots should stay moist and be protected from drying out until the tree is planted.

Wet Spring Fosters Fungus Diseases

With the wet spring we've had, rose gardeners should be on the lookout for fungus diseases, especially blackspot. It begins with dark circles on lower leaves which spread over the leaves and turn them yellow before killing them completely.

bad enough infection can kill off all the leaves and eventually kill the bush. At the very first sign of Blackspot, spray the entire plant and all adjoining roses with a good fungicide. Continue spraying as directed and be sure to remove and burn all infected leaves to prevent recurrence.

These Plants Favor Sand

A summer cottage near the seashore or a lake is likely to be surrounded by sandy soil, unsuitable for many flowers. Yet such annuals as love-lies-meet, nemesis, nigella and California poppy will grow well in sandy soil. Why not plant seeds early for summer flowers?

Fertile soil is the base of healthy crops, healthy livestock, and healthy people.

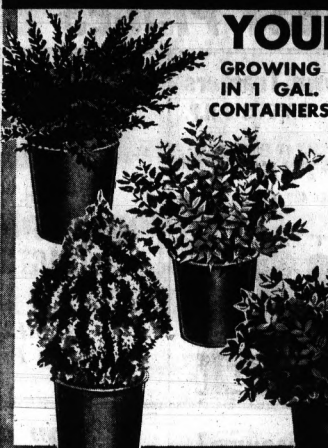
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- Juniper chinensis Armstrong
- Juniper japonica San Jose
- Pinus thunbergii (Black Pine)
- Pyramantha Monrovia

- Ampelopsis vitifolia (Boston Ivy)
- Philadelphus vir. (Mock Orange)
- Spiraea nipponica (Snowmound)
- Viburnum opulus sterile (Snowball)
- Yucca filamentosa (Adam's Needle)
- Forysthia Spring Glory
- Cydonia Minerva (Flowering Quince)
- Euonymus aurea variegata
- Euonymus radicans variegata
- Euonymus microphyllus imp.

- Euonymus japonica Silver King
- Euonymus potens Manhattan
- Chamaecyparis cynos vivid
- Thuja Bakeri (pyramid arborvitae)
- Deutzia gracilis
- Spiraea Anthony Waterer
- Weigela Bristol Ruby
- Hedera helix (English Ivy)

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Turf Builder plus 2 rids your lawn of broadleaf and vining weeds . . . plantain, buckhorn, chickweed and many more . . . while it gives a full Turf Builder feeding. Best of all, you save at Frank's now!

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SAVE 50¢ ON SCOTT'S CLOUT

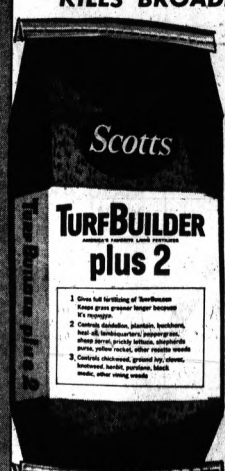
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Scotts Model 35 accurately spreads an 18" width, and has adjustable spread controls, on-off lever, and rustproof parts. Trade any spreader and save!

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Helpful Ideas to Incorporate in Your Own Home's Landscape

By EARL ARONSON

AP Newsfeatures

A visit to beautiful Sterling Forest at Tuxedo, N.Y., will provide homeowners many ideas for their own landscapes. A 9,500-square-foot garden at the spacious forest offers the basic elements of home

landscaping. You can take the ideas piecemeal, if you prefer, or in their entirety.

Here the gardener can choose suggestions that apply to particular needs.

The score or more of basic features treated include paving

materials and patterns, fencing projects, edging materials, shade trees, ground covers, brick terrace design and construction; wood deck; an outdoor picnic shelter decorated with hanging baskets of flowering plants; rock garden, pool construction; mulches for small

trees and decorative shrubs and flowering plants.

A vine-covered arbor covers a flagstone walk at the entrance. Strips of red brick accent the walk, at the end of which is a patio illustrating brick patterns. In the center are five large

shade trees and on one side a fence illustrates designs.

The walk then shifts to precast aggregate concrete leading to a redwood deck. There is a combined planter and bench in the rear, then a collection of deciduous trees,

each with a different mulch at the base.

Next year a kitchen herb garden will be added.

Other items are granite paving, a decorative pool, a rock garden and a small terrace with a sky shelter, hanging baskets

of colorful annuals and perennials.

The Home Garden of Ideas is sponsored by Chemical Bank. The designer is Armand Benedek of White Plains, N.Y.

Fertilize your rose bushes with a well-balanced plant food.

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While quantities last. Not all items in all stores.

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49¢ GALLON
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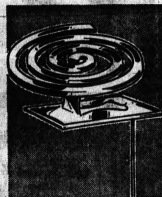
Concentrated liquid chlorine to keep the water in your swimming pool healthy and sparkling clean. Safe, easy to handle plastic jug.

PLASTIC POOL PATCH KIT 88¢

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Large Selection of Pool Supplies



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78¢ Pkg.

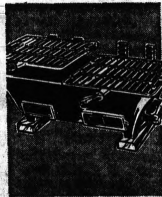
Just light the outer end and the special formula will keep the area mosquito free for hours. Reusable holder.



10"x10" ADJ.
GRID HIBACHI

3.44

Cook right on your picnic table with this handy grill. It has wood bases and handles, adjustable grid.



10"x20" DLBE.
GRID HIBACHI

6.99

Double grids, fireboxes, etc., so you can cook for a whole gang or have two separate fires. Adj. grid.

24" GRILL with OVEN



Features include: oven with louvers and heat indicator, electric motor, 3-way adj. spit, ratchet grid adjuster, bottom shelf. No. 2899

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CHARCOAL
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Heavy black molded plastic charcoal bucket that holds lots of fuel, lets you add charcoal with no mess.



5/8"x150" GREEN
RUBBER HOSE

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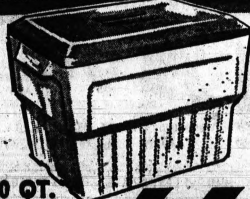
Rugged garden hose with tire cord reinforcement and full flow brass couplings. Save thru Thursday 7-24!



TRAVELING
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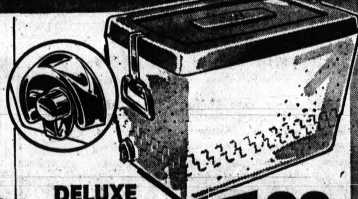
Model K30 automatically waters any area 5 to 50 ft. wide, up to 150 ft. long, then shuts itself off!



30 QT.
ICE
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Large 30-quart chest made of lightweight foam plastic holds lots of picnic food! ... keeps everything cold for hours. Handsomely designed, its handy for any outing. Save at Frank's!



DELUXE
GIANT ICE
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Super size at a super low price! This 19 1/2"x12"x12" chest has side handles, lock-on lid, drain, and a divider rib that separates the inside into two roomy sections.

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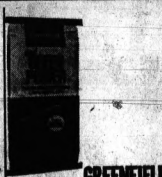
One application keeps broadleaf and grassy weeds out of gardens all season.



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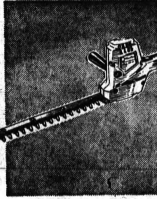
Uses garden hose to put dissolved plant food right into the root zone of evergreens, shrubs and trees.



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All seats reserved

But County Council Is Short of Funds

Facilities for Alcoholic Sought

EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the last of a three-part series on alcoholism in Oakland County.

By DIANNE DUROCHER
A citizens study committee appointed by the Oakland Inter-Agency Council on Alcoholism found facilities for alcoholics in Oakland County "woefully lacking."

The council, a voluntary, nonprofit association of representatives of industry, professional associations, organized labor and social service agencies, has developed a comprehensive program to increase treatment of alcoholics in the county.

Program aims include extending and coordinating the treatment of alcoholics, utilizing existing community resources, and assisting in seeking funds for new programs and facilities.

In planning new facilities, council members have completed agreements with officials of Pontiac Osteopathic and Beaumont hospitals to coordinate inpatient and outpatient treatment of alcoholics.

24-BED AREA
Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital has offered a 24-bed area for the treatment of acute alcoholics to be admitted under a primary diagnosis of alcoholism, based on the acceptance of alcoholism as a disease requiring medical treatment.

An outpatient service including individual and group therapy would be made available at Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak.

Referrals could later be made to Alcoholics Anonymous and the Alcoholism Information Center in Southfield.

Implementation of the programs developed by the Oakland Inter-Agency Council on Alcoholism hinge on its ability to raise the necessary funds.

GRANT OF \$20,000

The council recently received a grant of \$20,000 from the United Community Services of Metropolitan Detroit through the Greater Detroit Council on Alcoholism to initiate an alcoholism program in Oakland County.

"To get the program off the ground would require about

\$50,000," said Charles A. Mentzer of United Community Services and a council member.

He explained that the sum would provide salaries for a physician, psychologist and social worker and the necessary supplies.

Mentzer said attempts to obtain additional funds from the State Department of Health and county sources have met with failure.

SEEKING NEW SOURCES

The Pontiac Area United Fund and United Community Service, the original supporters of the county Alcoholism Council, are seeking new sources for funds, he said.

There are many problems confronting the 31-member council but in three years of studying and planning for a comprehensive program for Oakland County's estimated 25,000 alcoholics, it has concluded that present facilities are relatively limited and inadequate.

The Alcoholism Information Center, jointly financed by the County and the State Department of Public Health, is limited to information and referral. The Alano Center, serving as an umbrella organization for AA groups, operates under a small annual budget, and alcoholic inpatient service at Pontiac State Hospital is stretched over 10 counties, Mentzer said.

Another problem, he added, is that the service at the hospital is not provided through an alcoholism unit per se, rather it is made available through service units that are designed to meet the needs of those who are mentally ill.

Probate Judge Norman R. Barnard, chairman of the Oakland Inter-Agency on Alcoholism, said hospitals and the majority of doctors in the county treat alcoholics under a secondary diagnosis offering no solution to their primary problem.

Barnard said last year, the court handled 266 cases of alcoholics individuals. "Frankly, better treatment

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The Gourmet Adventures of Jayson's

In Germany, the feeling of being means more than release from the long cold winter. It is the time when Spargel appears. The tender stalks of these pearl-white asparagus become a national emblem and an object of celebration. The Germans were not the first to become asparagus devotees. The vegetable has been extolled since the beginning of civilization, often with remarkable powers attributed to it. Early Romans considered a dinner of no consequence unless it featured an asparagus dish as an appetizer. The man for while asparagus spread from France (around the time of Louis XIV) to Germany, where the vegetable became a particular favorite of emperors.

Dinner and entertainment at JAYSON'S, 4100 Dixie Highway at Hatcher Rd., Dayton, Fla., 678-7900 is always a delightful way to spend an evening. The J.C. Heard Trio, recording artists, formerly with the Detroit Flamingo Club, play jazz and swing music for your listening and dancing pleasure. "Where Dining Pleasure and Hospitality Go Hand in Hand."

HELPFUL HINT: Cook fruit first then sweeten to taste. It takes almost twice as much sugar if sweetened first.

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Plus 2nd Hit — "BEWARE THE WIDOW"

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Open 11:00 am Wed. thru Sat. and Sun., Mon., Tues.
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Based on the story by Ian Fleming and the book by Neil Gaiman and John Haynes
Directed by "SUPER-PANAVISION" TECHNICOLOR
ADULTS \$2.00
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ROMEO & JULIET
No ordinary love story...
KEECO Admission \$1.00, Child 75c
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DOORS OPEN
FRI. 6:45 P.M. — SAT. 10:45 A.M. — SUN. 11:45 A.M.
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...In The Beginning

AN AWESOMELY ABSORBING FILM

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There are some scenes so explicit, so realistic, so natural that they make you say "IT MAKES 'BLOW-UP' LOOK LIKE SHIRLEY TEMPLE IN 'LITTLE MISS MARKER'!"
"Can Heironymus Merkin ever forget Mercy Humppe and find true happiness?"
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Okinawa Wary of Shotgun Wedding to Japan

KOZA, Okinawa (U.S.) — Some of the people on Okinawa are suffering from tui fu-an.

That means "reversion anxiety"—anxiety at the prospect of reunion with Japan.

The fears are economic, political and psychological.

Okinawa is the main island of the Ryukyu chain which stretches from southern Japan to Formosa. Since the final battle of World War II the Ryukyus

have been occupied by the United States.

IN 3-4 YEARS

Now they are scheduled to be returned to the homeland, perhaps in 1972 or 1973.

Arrangements are due to be worked out later this year between Tokyo and Washington.

Though no one will come out and say publicly that he is against reversion, some businessmen are saying that haste

is likely to make waste. They assert that nearly nothing has been done to cope with the giant economic problems involved in a changeover from a dollar to a yen economy.

They fear that giant Japanese business interest will move in, wiping out native Okinawan interests. They say that more time is needed to correct an inefficient agricultural industry into one which can pay its own way.

OTHERS POOH-POOH

The reversionists pooh-pooh these anxieties, but they will not disclosed how they will deal with the economic realities of a return to Japanese administration.

On top of the economic headaches are the less-tangible ones which lie just below the surface: a history of Japanese discrimination against the darker-skinned, culturally different Okinawans. In the 1963 Osaka Industrial Fair, two Okinawan women were exhibited to gaping thousands as anthropological specimens. It is a humiliation still spoken of today.

Stragheness has stirred prejudice in some Japanese universities and schools, Okinawans complain that they are all but ostracized.

NO REPRESENTATION

Colonized 360 years ago by the Satsuma lords of Kyushu, Okinawa has been officially Japanese only for 90 years; it took until 1920 to win the right to elect its own representatives. Although the Japanese have insisted that Okinawa remained an integral part of Japan under U.S. rule, no Okinawans have sat in the national Diet in Tokyo since 1945.

"Nothing can be more discriminatory," says Prof. Masahide Ota of Ryukyu University, "than the continued denial of those who reside in the mainland of political participation for Okinawa."

Given these considerations, the wonder is that Okinawa hasn't opted for independence. But even those most critical of Tokyo emphasize: "We are Japanese!" They add that Okinawa could never go it alone, needs a

big power to rest its head on. Japan is the logical, nearest and racially closest shoulder.

The biggest cloud on the Okinawan economic horizon is the uncertainty surrounding the future of the 117 American bases and installations here and on the lesser islands. Manned by some 50,000 Americans, they give employment to 30,000 Okinawans, directly affect the livelihood of 50,000 others and in one way or another reach into the lives of the million inhabitants of the Ryukyus.

ECONOMIC DOWNSWING

Though the likelihood of total withdrawal seems remote, the base may diminish in size and importance. Even this could touch off an economic downswing.

A small group of Koza city businessmen, curio shop dealers, tailors and bar madams staged a curious demonstration in front of chief executive Chobyo Yara's office in June. Theirs was a protest against a protest: they had gathered to denounce Yara's denunciation of the proposed transfer to Okinawa of 1,000 U.S. Marines being withdrawn from Vietnam.

"Don't they see that more troops mean more business; doesn't the Ryukyuan government recognize that we have to live?" asked Norimoto Sueyoshi, president of the Koza Chamber of Commerce.

Sueyoshi, 42, is manager of the Mikimoto pearl outlet here. The Koza chamber speaks for 3,200 businesses dependent on the nearby Kadana air base and others on the island.

NO ONE'S READY

Sueyoshi complains that no one—except monopoly interests who have made their arrangements well in advance—is really ready for reversion.

Okinawans now have what the U.S. civil administration describes as the second highest per capita annual income in Asia, a gross national product greater than that of many Japanese prefectures.

Sueyoshi sees all this collapsing once the Japanese take over.

"Our studies show," he says, "that living costs in Okinawa after reversion will be the highest in Japan. Only cigarettes, post charges and salt will remain the same. With our skilled labor looking elsewhere and real wages down, Okinawa will be the poorest prefecture."

ASKING MORE TIME

"We are asking the government to give us more time to carry out reversion. It will take at least five years. If we don't get it, many of us will have to leave Okinawa. We won't be able to survive the depression that is bound to come."

One of the gravest problems, he says, is making Okinawa self-sufficient in food. Its biggest crop today is sugar, inefficiently run and heavily subsidized by Tokyo. Okinawans get 90 percent of their rice from California at half the officially controlled price Japanese pay for theirs.

Satoru Nakasone is secretary general of Pukitoy, the big Okinawa reversion organization whose membership includes 50 political, labor, teacher, student and other groups. He studied at Tokyo's Chuo University and after the war went to Kentucky's Berea College where he majored in social sciences. He returned to his native Okinawa to put his knowledge to practical use for the government, then quit 13 years ago to go into business.

His headquarters in a seedy, ramshackle building in downtown Naha is stocked with the visible symbols of dissent: helmets, staves, straw hats, megaphones, red headbands and revolutionary banners.

U.S. POLICY CRITIC

"Personally, I like Americans as individuals," he says. "They are rather simple and honest. But I have never agreed with American national policy."

Puffing a Hi-Tone cigarette in

his humbly warm office, he demands that all U.S. bases be pulled out immediately, that the U.S.-Japan security treaty be abolished. He sees no economic calamity arising from such a course.

"Basically, we should move the Okinawan economy from a military to a peacetime basis," he says. "This is the Japanese government's responsibility."

He has no clear idea how this shift can be accomplished. However he blames the United States for having gathered to itself most of the threads of power through control of electricity, transport, communications, water and fuel.

FREEDOM OF ACTIVITY

"We must take back freedom of economic activity," he says.

His reasoning is the reverse of Sueyoshi's on Okinawa's future: reversion may be more expensive, but the public often will use consumer items more cheaply than now and the quality will be better.

He agrees that there will have to be important government support to change over the agricultural economy and to get economic development moving. He concedes that there will be "a certain period of depression."

Though businessmen and bar madams obviously think chief executive Yara is blind to the economic problems of reversion, those close to him say the contrary is true.

HE DUNS JAPANESE

Elected with the backing of the left wing, the mild-mannered former head of the Okinawa Teachers Association spends much of his time in Tokyo denouncing the government for more money to meet Okinawan deficits. A recent poll indicated that the population is solidly behind him; 70 per cent expressed their approval of what he is doing. The temper of the times perhaps is reflected in the slogans the Koza businessmen carry. In the past it was "Soko hankyo—Against immediate reversion." Now it sounds more like a cry for help: "Seikatsu mamoru kai—Associate to protect our life."

Actor Berry Makes Good in 'Mayberry'

By VERN SCOTT

UPI HOLLYWOOD Correspondent HOLLYWOOD — Ken Berry, the pink-cheeked star of "Mayberry R.F.D.," has followed a tough act successfully by replacing Andy Griffith as the chief resident of a small town in the south.

Berry is a remarkably interchangeable with his role of Sam Jones.

Both are self-effacing, quiet, with dry humor and easily moved to blush when talking about themselves.

Ken, who starred in the defunct "F Troop," is married to comedienne Jackie Joseph who conducts a guest-the-time show and plays hostess for a morning movie on a local television station.

TWO CHILDREN

A full-time housekeeper oversees the activities of the couple's two children, John Kenneth, 5, and Jennifer Kate, 4.

Ken and Jackie just moved from an older part of Los Angeles to North Hollywood in the San Fernando valley.

In the past year Ken has been bitten by the motorcycle bug. He now owns three motorcycles and spends weekends plowing along the dirt roads of the Santa Monica mountains.

LIGHT SCHEDULE

Despite relatively light work schedules — Ken's day at the studio usually is only eight hours three times a week — the Berrys do little entertaining.

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Armstrong Being From Ohio Leaves Wilson Moonstruck

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — I'm walking around B'way in a bragging mood because it looks like Neil Armstrong from Wapakoneta, Ohio, the probable first man on the moon, is going to focus a lot of frame on the part of God's country (Ohio) that I come from.

Helen O'Connell and I are probably the only Broadwayites who know Neil's home town — or can pronounce it.

"When I was a little girl, my father used to take us for a ride from Lima on Sundays in our Tin Lizzie and we would come back on the rim," Helen was saying, at the Rainbow Grill.

"We'd ask where we were. Our daddy would say 'In the country' or 'In Wapakoneta.' Now Sunday I said, 'I want to go back to Walk Up A Banana. That's how Wapakoneta sounded to me.'"

Wapakoneta was also a Sunday drive from my home town, Rockford — in our Nash, Hummobile or Whippet. The beer was great, the ham sandwiches free, and the girls rolled their stockings.

We pronounced the Indian name "Wapak." "Wapaw," and plain Wapakoneta, though some fancy folks said — and still do — "Wapakoneta."

"I don't want to keep bragging (Conscience speaking: 'Well, then why do you?') but near Wapakoneta is Dayton, home of the Wright Brothers, and not very distant is Cambridge, home of John Glenn."

Some links from Michigan, Indiana, West Virginia or Kentucky are probably going to say, "They will go to any length to get out of Ohio."

That is not true. It's just that Ohio boys go far. As some of their lady acquaintances have said for ages, "Much too far."

THE MIDNIGHT EARL . . .

Secret Stuff: An ego-ridden young singer is to be dropped by his record firm; his head's bigger than his sales . . . A famous screen sex symbol flipped for a guy little more than 1/2 her age.

Jerry Orbach ("Promises, Promises") and Beverly Sills will sing a moon melody on NBC-TV's moon special . . . Billard Eklund and Chloë Blum will honeymoon in Gila Cove, L.I., so the "Oh! Calcutta!" producer can work with his and Howard Koch's movie, "A New Leaf" (shooting on L.I.). . . Veteran, cafe man Monte Proser was beaten and robbed in a Trenton, N.J., parking lot . . . Pearl Bailey, reopening in "Dolly," got a huge bunch of flowers from David Merrick. Pearl says, "I'm gonna write him and say, 'You keep sending flowers like that, you won't be a millionaire.'"

The cast of "Jacques Brel Is Alive and Living in Paris" wanted to mark Bastille Day by singing the Marseillaise at Palisades Park — but forgot the lyrics . . . Footballer-turned-singer Roosevelt Grier was offered the lead in an off-B'way musical version of "Othello" . . . Milton Berle may have a featured role in the "Myra Breckinridge" film.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: A B'way character mentioned that he'd been a college freshman for two terms: "Roosevelt's and Truman's."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: John Bruno described how an overly made-up actress entered a room: "She aimed her eyelashes, and then followed them."

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "Let us be thankful for the fools. But for them the rest of us could not succeed." — Mark Twain.

EARL'S PEARLS: An comic complained about a difficult director: "He's a boss, spelled backwards. You know — double s, o, b."

Dick Cavett explained why it's hard to find a maid these days: "They're all very busy, writing memoirs about working for Jackie Onassis. That's earl, brother."

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Starfish Biting Off Big Hunks of Pacific Islands

AGANA, Guam (UPI) — are eating up large chunks of Large, spiny starfish with 16 Guam and the U.S. Pacific arms and an appetite for coral Trust territory islands.

Dr. Richard Chester of the Institute of Marine Science in Miami, Fla., described the starfish scourge as the "most serious threat ever faced by the biological community in the Pacific."

The starfish can eat up a half mile of coral reef in a month's time, he said in an interview.

KILLING OFF REEF
"They are killing off the reef in Guam and Rota (an island 45 miles to the north) at that rate."

EATEN AWAY
Already a 24-mile stretch of the reef along Guam's northern coast has been eaten away leaving nothing but dead coral skeletons.

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Patrick A. Greenleaf, Bloomfield Hills and Dennis S. Mariani, Southfield and Linda M. Powell, Berkley
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Byron D. Fages, Bury, Idaho and Grace K. Griffin, 1000
Raymond D. LeCompte Jr., Southfield and Judith L. Ramsey, Royal Oak
Stephen A. Gregg, St. Louis, Missouri and Kristine Knudsen, Birmingham

"It will be a 100 years before the living coral organisms will be able to build back the coral," Chester said.

Chester is heading a \$500,000 research and eradication program conducted by the Westinghouse Ocean Research Laboratory and the University of Guam and financed by the U.S. Department of Interior.

The starfish also have attacked the coral at Palau Island.

POISONOUS SPINES
These starfish have 16 arms and are covered with spines poisonous enough to cause a man severe pain.

They grow up to two feet in size, according to Chester. The giant starfish were first noticed in Guam waters about two years ago.

Part of the research program is aimed at finding out what caused the invasion. The biologist said it was vital to save the coral reefs of the Pacific Islands to prevent damage from storms and waves.

COULD BE DAMAGED
Once the live coral is eaten away, waves can knock down the reefs.

With a starfish "injector gun" and hard work by some islanders, there is hope, Chester said.

In the Marinas, starfish fight here in the Marianas," Chester said. He said 16 teams are now in the area making surveys. Chester is being assisted by Dr. Jerry Stein and Dr. Ray Gaul, both Westinghouse men from San Diego.

"I feel confident the problem is licked in Palau, and I feel optimistic that we will win the

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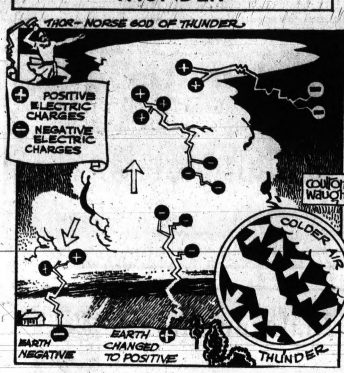
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Junior Editors Quiz on THUNDER



QUESTION: When it thunders, what causes the sound?

ANSWER: Think of lightning as a gigantic electric spark jumping between positive and negative electric poles.

Thunder clouds, which breed lightning, are filled with enormous numbers of tiny water droplets. Each contains a negative electric charge. As these rise, by the electrical principle called induction, they give a positive charge to the earth underneath.

Since opposite charges attract, the two charges try to connect but are held apart by the layer of air. But when the cloud's electric charge gets strong enough it will break suddenly down through the air, this being a lightning flash.

When the small droplets rise to the high cold parts of the cloud, they may change to ice crystals, with a positive charge. As these sink down, lightning may flash from them into the earth, which normally has a negative charge.

As lightning passes through air, it heats it suddenly. The expanding air molecules (white arrows) rush out and collide violently with the layers of colder air, making the noise of thunder.

(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.)

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FRIDAY, JULY 18, 1969

C-1

Exhibition Tilt Saturday

Must Clip F-Birds

Head coach Tom Tracy of the Pontiac Firebirds has a task he really doesn't mind.

He will have to trim his squad down to 35 before the Midwest Football League opener in two weeks, but the pickings should be the best in three years with 68 vying for positions during recent drills.

The Firebirds face the Detroit Cowboys Saturday night in an NFL exhibition game at Wiser Stadium at 7:30 and Tracy hopes to get a good look at everyone.

The Cowboys under coach Jack Darby, former Green Bay Packer player, have

been practicing for nearly five weeks and Tracy expects the new Detroit team to be a good test for the Firebirds.

Both teams are in the Central Division of the Midwest Football League along with Flint and Lansing.

LARGEST CAMP

The workout camp of the Firebirds is the largest since Pontiac entered the NFL five years ago.

The Firebirds bumped heads last evening on the Wiser practice field.

"It was a good workout. The team morale and spirit is high and we think we can make a strong run for the title," said Tracy.

Brown Upset by Cullen but Saves Win

WASHINGTON (AP) — Detroit's Ike Brown says if Washington's Tim Cullen had played high school football in high school, he could have demolished the Tigers' second baseman on a game-ending play. Cullen, who did play high school football, says he thought there was no way possible for Brown to carry out the play.

"If he had hit me harder and a little higher, maybe I wouldn't have gotten the throw off," said Brown after the Tigers defeated the Senators, 4-3 Thursday night. "I played football in high school and just fought him off."

"But he hit me good. He knocked my glasses off and I thought my leg was broken but it wasn't. My legs are a little swelled up, that's all."

In the ninth inning, with the score 4-3 and one out, Del Unser tripled off the fence in left center and Cullen drew a walk from reliever Fred Lasher.

Manager Mayo Smith called on reliever Don McMahon to pitch to Frank Howard, who earlier had hit his 34th homer of the year. McMahon got Howard to hit one weakly to shortstop Dick Tracewski who flipped it over to Brown.

Just as Brown wheeled to go to first, Cullen hit him head-on and moved him into shallow short but Brown relayed the ball accurately to get Howard.

Brown, however, lay on the ground near second for nearly a minute after the play was over before he got up and left the field under his own power.

"I was just a second too slow," said Cullen. "But you have to give him credit. I play that position, too, and he made one helluva play."

"I just wish I was a step quicker, maybe we'd still be playing."

Both Smith and Washington manager Ted Williams agreed. Brown made a terrific play to end the game.

WILLIE CONNECTS

Willie Horton, who won Wednesday night's game with a two-out, bases-loaded double in the eighth, put Detroit ahead early when he slammed his 11th homer with two men on in the first inning.

The Senators scored two runs in the eighth after leading the bases with one out and pinch hitter Brant Alvey slashed a shot through the legs of Brown to drive in two runs. But Lasher struck out Ed Brabant and got Jim French to pop weakly to right field to end the inning.

The decisive run that gave Earl Wilson, 8-7, the victory came in the eighth when Jim Northrup singled, moved to third on a hit by Norm Cash Dennis Higgins' wild pitch got by catcher Jim French.

The Bengals move to Cleveland tonight and send Denny McLain, newly recovered from pleuritis in his left — nonpitching — arm against the Indians' Luis Tiant.

McLain is 13-5, Tiant 8-10 after an 0-7 start.

DETROIT		WASHINGTON	
Stanley cf	0	Unser cf	0
French 1b	0	Higgins p	0
Northrup 2b	1	Ballen 2b	0
Wrighton 3b	0	McMahon p	0
Tracewski c	0	Allen 3b	0
Wertz 4b	0	Ballen 2b	0
Alvey 5b	0	French c	0
Brown 6b	0	Allen 3b	0
Unser 7b	0	Brabant 4b	0
Lasher p	0	French c	0
McMahon p	0	Cop p	0

DETROIT		WASHINGTON	
Unser	1	Unser	1
French	0	Higgins	0
Northrup	1	Ballen	0
Wrighton	0	McMahon	0
Tracewski	0	Allen	0
Wertz	0	Ballen	0
Alvey	0	French	0
Brown	0	Allen	0
Unser	0	Brabant	0
Lasher	0	French	0
McMahon	0	Cop	0

Notes: — McMahon, WP-Higgins, T-231, A-24701.

Top Racers at Trenton

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — A 36-car field headed by Bobby Unser and Mario Andretti complete Saturday in the 200-mile race. Unser won the Indianapolis 500 last year and Andretti captured that classic last May 30.

Unser's Beauty Salon, fell victims to a 13-7 upset by Local 653. The winners scored 12 times in the first three innings with Ron Chapman getting three singles in the outbursts.

Bob and Ken's Bar won a 17-9 slugfest from Ducky's Bar in the other game last night in "B" play. John Nellenback and Joe McMillen each had four singles for the winners and Bob Ubal had three safeties in the 22-hit attack.

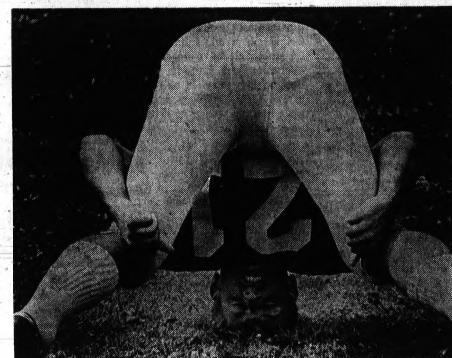
Program director Jim Jones announced yesterday that Local 594 has dropped from the schedule and its remaining Class A foes will gain forfeit wins. Johnson and Anderson was the beneficiary last evening.

Jones also revealed that J&A will play Oxford Meadows 7 p.m. Sunday at Northside Park in a makeup contest.



Pontiac Press Photos by Edward R. Noble

UPSY DOWNSY—Nick Eddy, running back of the Detroit Lions (top photo) and Greg Barton, reserve quarterback (lower photo) are going in opposite directions in their exercises in early camp of the Lions at Cranbrook yesterday. Some 47 players, including most of the rookies, are in camp. The full squad reports Sunday.



Defense Shortage May Hamper Lions

Veterans are due to report to Cranbrook Sunday for the official opening of Detroit Lions' training camp, but the question is how many veterans will be missing for one reason or another.

The defensive end position, once the most solid positions from the standpoint of experience, may have a turnover rate of 40%.

Young Larry Hand, who moved into a starting role just out of Appalachian State four years ago, is in a contract dispute with the Lions.

Veterans Joe Robb and John Baker, retired last year when Darrin McCord, as is offensive tackle Charley Bradshaw.

Jim Yarbrough and Jim Carr, rookies from Florida and Jackson State, respectively, are being given close consideration for the "help wanted" positions.

BEHIND SCENES

The Lions' staff is also watching a rookie who was the back behind the scenes for O. J. Simpson at Southern California for three years, Wilson Bowie.

Bowie saw little action behind Simpson and suffered an arm injury when he did get into one of the final games of the season.

But backfield coach Bill McPeak calls Bowie "a real good athlete, who can run. He looks tough, and if he continues to improve he might give us some depth at a position where we need it badly."

After Monday's photo session, the complete squad will continue twice-daily

Frenchman Finally Is French Open Winner

PARIS (AP) — Jean Gariolde of France defeated Roberto de Vicenzo of Argentina at the third hole of a sudden death playoff yesterday for the first French victory in the French Open golf championship since 1948.

Gariolde and De Vicenzo finished the regulation 72 holes tied at 277, 11 under par for the 6,825-yard par 72 Saint Nom La Breche rod course.

Record Number of Entries Await Big Boat Race

PORT HURON (UPI) — A record 222 entries are gathering at the starting point for this weekend's Fort Huron-Mackinac Island race.

Starting time will be 10 a.m. Saturday. When the first start was run in 1925, only eight boats put out for the island between Michigan's upper and lower peninsulas.

Favorite to cross the finish line first is the Norsaga, a Class A entry.

FIVE CLASSES

There are five classes which will have winners in elapsed and corrected time, "A" through "F." The Gazette, owned by H. O. Gessell Jr. of the Bayview Yacht Club, has the highest handicap of all boats entered, nine hours, 49 minutes 54 seconds.

County Open Tennis Pairings

OAKLAND COUNTY OPEN TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Saturday Morning Matches

8:30 a.m. Junior Doubles: J. and J. Singles: M. Daniels, Robinson vs. S. Mayhew, Young; S. Knickerbocker, Kuhl vs. D. Richardson, Bacon; J. Walling, G. Glavin vs. M. Vallente, Pennington; T. Kradep, Kelly vs. K. Hebert, Taylor; R. Bannock, Trimmer vs. J. Fando, G. A. Nichols; S. Houghton, Goff vs. E. Luger, B. Smith; D. Deane, D. G. Goff vs. P. McMillan, B. Smith; D. Deane, D. G. Goff vs. P. McMillan, B. Smith.

Saturday Afternoon Matches

12:45 p.m. Jr. and Sr. and Men's Singles: M. Daniels, Robinson vs. S. Mayhew, Young; S. Knickerbocker, Kuhl vs. D. Richardson, Bacon; J. Walling, G. Glavin vs. M. Vallente, Pennington; T. Kradep, Kelly vs. K. Hebert, Taylor; R. Bannock, Trimmer vs. J. Fando, G. A. Nichols; S. Houghton, Goff vs. E. Luger, B. Smith; D. Deane, D. G. Goff vs. P. McMillan, B. Smith; D. Deane, D. G. Goff vs. P. McMillan, B. Smith.

Long Tennis Days Slated in Tourney

Tonight's opening 18 matches in the 10th annual Oakland County Open Tennis Tournament will be followed by 12 hours of competition both Saturday and Sunday at the Oakland University courts.

The total of 285 entries, surpassing last year's record field by more than 110, will keep the 10 tournament courts busy with only a few breaks practically until dark all three days just to complete two rounds in all six events.

A final total of 87 men's singles and 61 men's doubles will see action. There are also 50 junior singles requiring extensive playing time.

All players should report at least 15 minutes before their scheduled starting time. The tournament is cosponsored by

The Press and The Pontiac Parks and Recreation Department.

The Sunday afternoon and evening schedules will be published in tomorrow's Press.

The Saturday and Sunday morning matches:

First Place Team in Slowpitch Loop Now Pulling Away

The Congregation is pulling away in the city men's slowpitch Class A National race, but the Pontiac Police don't seem able to capitalize on their chances in the Class B National race.

The Congregation won 3-2 from Timberlaine Lounge Thursday evening despite being outbitt, 13-4. The losers left 12 runners on base while failing to overcome a 3-0 early deficit.

MGM's Cleaners regained the runner-up slot and helped the Congregation increase its lead to three games by downing Huron Gulf, 10-9, with a four-run rally in the last of the seventh inning.

The Police, again given the chance to move within a game of first place, fell victims to a 13-7 upset by Local 653. The winners scored 12 times in the first three innings with Ron Chapman getting three singles in the outbursts.

Bob and Ken's Bar won a 17-9 slugfest from Ducky's Bar in the other game last night in "B" play. John Nellenback and Joe McMillen each had four singles for the winners and Bob Ubal had three safeties in the 22-hit attack.

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Cards' Hurler Has Big Lead Staked in Win

St. Louis Wins Fourth Straight Tilt in 11-3 Romp Over Phils

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Joe Torre and Julian Javier paced a 14-hit St. Louis attack Thursday night as the Cardinals started right-hander Mike Torrez to an early 9-0 lead and breezed past Philadelphia 11-3 for their fourth straight victory and 12th in the last 14 games.

Torrez drove in three runs with a double, a single and his 15th homer. Javier also stroked three hits, including his sixth homer, and Mike Shannon poled a third homer for the Cardinals, who battered Rick Wise and four relievers.

Torrez, 44, yielded five hits, two of them homers by Johnny Briggs and Rick Spivey, before giving way to reliever Ray Washburn in the seventh.

Luc Brock opened the first inning with a single, stole second and scored on a single by Vada Pinson, who raced home on Torre's double, giving the Cards a quick 2-0 lead.

Javier's single ignited a four-run second-inning burst that kayowed Wise, 6-6, with Curt Flood's two-run single the key blow. Shannon led off the third with his eighth homer and the Cards added two more runs on a bases-loaded error by shortstop Don Money.

Expos Double Up on Pirates for 5-4 Win

MONTREAL (AP) — Successive eighth-inning doubles by Ty Cline and Coco Laboy gave the Montreal Expos a 5-4 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates Thursday night.

Cline doubled down the left field line off Jim Bunning to open the eighth and Laboy followed with a run-scoring double to right center, snapping a 4-4 tie.

The Pirates tied the game in the seventh against Montreal reliever Don Shaw when Carl Taylor singled and Willie Stargell drilled his 14th homer.

Pittsburgh's Don Shaw pitched a 7-0 game for the Pirates, who were 1-1 in their last two games.

Shaw's 7-0 record is the best by a pitcher in the National League since 1908.

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Upsets Alter Jr. Standings in Baseball

The standings were shuffled a bit in the city junior baseball Class D and E programs as the results of some surprises in Thursday evening's games.

The biggest upset saw a Phil's Ashland knock off Rochester, 3-1, and keep the Falcons from gaining a share of second place in Class D play. They dropped to fourth.

The Pontiac Police Officers' Association moved into a tie for fifth place by surprising the Fraternal Order of Police team, 5-1.

In "E" play, Darnell's Collision escaped a tie. National division basement with a 10-0 conquest of the Auburn Heights Boys Club No. 2 team. The Optimists' sixth unit stayed in the battle for first place with an 8-3 romp over State Tide.

ONE-HIT HURLING Elmer's scored the winning run against Rochester without the aid of a hit. Pitcher Kirk Passmore of the winners gave Rochester just one hit. Roger Holland also tossed a one-hitter in the P.O.A. victory, and Ed Lake had two singles to drive in three runs.

The Optimists' No. three and four hitters Mel Holmes and Tom Wygowski each had two singles and a triple and Jerry Green added a home run and two singles to the 11-hit attack.

Tom Avery had two singles and a double to figure in four runs and back Jerry Collins shout hurled for Darnell's.

Major League Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTING (25 or more games played)

1. Tony Gwynn, San Diego, .321
2. Carl Yastrzemski, Boston, .315
3. Steve Garvey, Los Angeles, .314
4. Tom Seaver, New York, .313
5. Fred Cramer, Oakland, .312

PITCHING (25 or more games played)

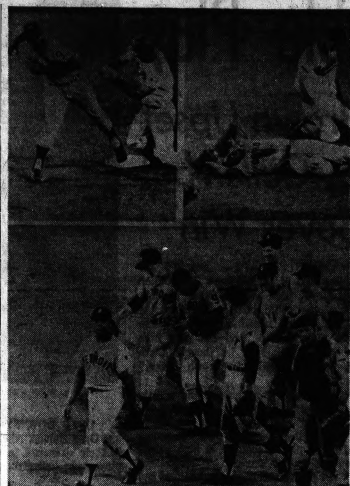
1. Tom Seaver, New York, 2.59
2. Steve Carlton, Philadelphia, 2.68
3. Niekro, Cincinnati, 2.71
4. Steve Carlton, Philadelphia, 2.71
5. Steve Carlton, Philadelphia, 2.71

FIELDING (25 or more games played)

1. Bill Mazeroski, Pittsburgh, .987
2. Bill Mazeroski, Pittsburgh, .987
3. Bill Mazeroski, Pittsburgh, .987
4. Bill Mazeroski, Pittsburgh, .987
5. Bill Mazeroski, Pittsburgh, .987

BASE RUNNING (25 or more games played)

1. Bill Mazeroski, Pittsburgh, 1.000
2. Bill Mazeroski, Pittsburgh, 1.000
3. Bill Mazeroski, Pittsburgh, 1.000
4. Bill Mazeroski, Pittsburgh, 1.000
5. Bill Mazeroski, Pittsburgh, 1.000



AP Wirephoto

LAST PLAY ESCORT—like Brown, Tiger second baseman gets his throw away on a game-ending double play, but he was knocked to the ground by Washington runner Tim Lincecum, trying to break up the play. Brown was helped from the field by other Tigers who head for the dugout and the shower room. Detroit won, 4-3.

A's Tag Pilots Without Homer From Jackson, 8-2

SEATTLE (AP) — Twenty-fourth night in his last time at bat made it six straight hits. Cesar Tovar started the rampage with a single and stole second. Rod Carew walked and Rich Reese, who had three hits, singled in one run. Charlie Manuel walked and Ted Uhlenhuth

Hunter, winning the fifth of his last six starts, allowed Seattle only five hits but did not pitch in the eighth. This gave Hunter the unpleasant statistic of 22 home run pitches for the season, putting him even with Marty Pattin, the Seattle starter and loser.

But Oakland manager Hank Bauer said "I don't think they're throwing at him — just pitching him inside," and Seattle manager Joe Schultz said definitely his pitchers were not trying deliberately to hit Jackson.

"We just pitch him high and tight, low and away," Joe said. "He's quite a hitter. We pitched him tougher here than we did in Oakland when he rapped us for four homers."

Giants Win, 14-13

Sub Hits 3-Run Homer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Bob Burda, a seventh-inning replacement for slugger Willie McCovey, cracked a three-run homer off the right field pole in the same inning, giving the San Francisco Giants a 14-13 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers in an old-fashioned slugfest Thursday.

Burda's game-winning blow off reliever Jim Brewer wiped out a 13-1 lead the Dodgers had taken in the top of the seventh with a seven-run outburst on five hits and two errors.

The Giants' early lead was primarily the work of Bobby Bonds, who drove in five runs with a pair of two-run homers and a run-scoring single, and Ron Hunt, who belted a pair of two-run doubles.

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Homer Beats Cleveland

McNally Is 'McLucky' Again

BALTIMORE (AP) — Dave McNally, compiling a remarkable pitching record with an incredible team, has been nicknamed "McLucky" after being yanked from the brink of defeat for the eighth time this season.

The left-hander's 15-game winning streak, including 13 this year, continued into Thursday night when Brooks Robinson belted a two-run homer in the eighth inning to provide a 3-2 victory over Cleveland.

McNally trailed 3-1 when he was lifted for a pinch hitter in the seventh. But, as they had done seven times previously, the Orioles rallied to overcome a deficit after McNally departed.

The McLucky tag came from Harry Dalton, the director of Robinson's public relations who will have to negotiate the size of McNally's pay increase for the 1970 season.

"He can call me anything he wants, as long as he pays me," said McNally, an All-Star pitcher who has posted a 27-2 record since the 1968 midseason classic.

Actually, McNally pitched well while failing to last. He allowed just four hits and the Cleveland runs were unearned following a fourth-inning error by shortstop Mark Belanger.

Robinson, who was thrown out at the plate on a double and grounded into a rally-killing double play earlier, also singled and scored the first Baltimore run in the seventh.

For the second night in a row, his game-winning hit dealt reliever Stan Williams a loss and provided reliever Pete Richert, 5-3, with a victory.

"The streak is the least of my worries," said McNally, who remains three short of the American League single-season record of 16 in a row and two shy of the two-season mark of 17 straight.

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (AP) — Relentless Minnesota pitched 12 men to bat in a six-run first inning and Harmon Killebrew later swatted a mighty homer as the Twins drubbed Chicago 8-5 Thursday night, closing their greatest home

stand ever with a 14-1 record. Killebrew's tape measure blast, his 28th homer of the season, carried 456 feet before hitting the center field backdrop.

Killebrew, who hit the backdrop in 1961, is the only player ever to hit that area in the Twins' nine-year history.

The Twins, winning their 13th straight and 18th of the last 20, benefited from five walks in the first inning, three by Joe Horlen, 6-11, who lasted only one-third of an inning.

Cesar Tovar started the rampage with a single and stole second. Rod Carew walked and Rich Reese, who had three hits, singled in one run. Charlie Manuel walked and Ted Uhlenhuth

Hunter, winning the fifth of his last six starts, allowed Seattle only five hits but did not pitch in the eighth. This gave Hunter the unpleasant statistic of 22 home run pitches for the season, putting him even with Marty Pattin, the Seattle starter and loser.

But Oakland manager Hank Bauer said "I don't think they're throwing at him — just pitching him inside," and Seattle manager Joe Schultz said definitely his pitchers were not trying deliberately to hit Jackson.

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Drub White Sox Again

Only One Loss in Twins' Stand

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Four Auto Tracks Consider Merger

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — A possible merger of four of the South's major auto racing tracks, plus network television coverage of races, was announced Thursday by track officials.

Representatives of the Charlotte Motor Speedway, the North Carolina Motor Speedway at Rockingham, Darlington, S.C., International Raceway and Bristol, Tenn., International Raceway and Dragway made the announcement.

Richard Howard, vice president and general manager of the Charlotte Track, said a corporation would be formed to handle promotion, advertising and public relations for all four tracks.

But, he told a news conference Thursday, "If I could better myself financially, I definitely would be interested in Seattle." Baylors was a college star at Seattle University.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Elgin Baylor, star forward for the Los Angeles Lakers of the National Basketball Association, says he hasn't been approached to become head coach of the NBA's Seattle SuperSonics.

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Player Voting Used to Pick NL Subs

CINCINNATI (AP) — Except for a catcher and one outfielder, Manager Red Schoendienst stuck to player voting today as he selected 11 players to round out the 28-man National League squad for the annual major league All-Star Game.

The game will be played in Washington on July 22.

The selection of catcher Chris Cannizzaro of the expansion San Diego Padres and outfielder Rusty Staub of the Montreal Expos filled the requirement that each club in the league must be represented by one player.

Extra catchers chosen by Schoendienst will be Randy Hundley of Chicago and Cannizzaro. Johnny Bench of Cincinnati will be the starter under the vote by players, coaches and managers.

FIRST SACKERS

Lee May of Cincinnati and veteran Ernie Banks of Chicago

will be extra first basemen to play behind starter Willie McCovey of San Francisco.

Selection of May means that for the first time in All-Star history there will be "brother-a-gainst-brother" in the game. Lee May's brother, Carlos, an outfielder for the Chicago White Sox, has been named to the American League squad.

Glenn Beckert of Chicago was picked for second base behind starter Felix Millan of Atlanta.

Tony Perez of Cincinnati was named for third base where Chicago's Ron Santo will be the starter.

Denis Menke of Houston was picked at shortstop. Chicago's

Don Kessinger will be the starter.

Schoendienst named Roberto Clemente of Pittsburgh, Willie Mays of San Francisco, Pete Rose of Cincinnati and Staub as the extra outfielders.

The starters will be Hank Aaron of Atlanta, Matty Alou of Pittsburgh and Cleon Jones of New York.

DIDN'T PLACE

In the player-coach-manager vote Cannizzaro didn't place and Staub received only one vote.

This was the 16th time Mays had been named to an All-Star squad. He started in 14 straight games from 1967 through 1968. He failed to win a starting berth in 1967 and 1968 but was in at the opening of the 1968 game because Rose was sidelined with an injury.

Schoendienst previously had selected a nine-man pitching squad of Larry Dierker of Houston; Bob Gibson and Steve Carlton of St. Louis; Juan Marichal of San Francisco; Tom Seaver and Jerry Koosman of New York; Phil Niekro of Atlanta; Bill Singer of Los Angeles and

Grant Jackson of Philadelphia. Schoendienst named managers Leo Durocher of Chicago and Dave Bristol of Cincinnati to be coaches. Gil Hodges of New York will be an honorary coach.

Pox Stops Tony Oliva

MINNEAPOLIS — ST. PAUL (AP) — For the first time in his major league career, Tony Oliva apparently will miss playing in the All-Star game.

But it's not because he was not named to the team. Detroit Manager Mayo Smith picked Oliva, batting .339 with 13 home runs, as a reserve outfielder.

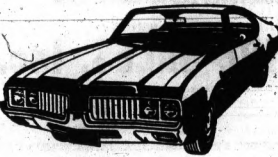
It's the chicken pox, which unexpectedly knocked Oliva out of the Twins' lineup and prevented him from accompanying the Twins today for a four-game series at Seattle.

ACTION

Saturday
\$25,000 added
HAZEL PARK
HANDICAP TRIAL
\$10,000

MISSISSIPPI TRACK
Hazel Park
1000 MI. S. OF DETROIT
Res. No. 4-5785

Would You Believe?



This 1969 Cutlass Coupe
For Only \$2469.00

2 speed wipers and washers. Padded dash. Seat belts. Shoulder belts. Heater and defroster. Vinyl trim. Foam padded front seat. Deluxe steering wheel. Recessed windshield wipers.

MERRY OLDSMOBILE-GMC, Inc.
528 Main St., Rochester
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ENJOY THE BEAUTY OF
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First Quality

8 Colors 4x8 \$320 up
16 Colors 4x8 Vinyl . \$550 and \$580
18 Colors 4x8x1/4 \$649 up
White Ceiling Tile 12"x12" Washable 10¢
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20% Discount on Hardware with Door

Complete Line of Accessories
For Room Remodeling

PONTIAC PLYWOOD

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MONEY SAVING BUILDING ITEMS FOR OUTDOOR TIME!
Prices Listed Are Yard Prices

PLAYBOX SAND 100 lb. Bag 90¢	TARRED FELT PAPER 15-Lb. Wt. \$3.50	POLYETHYLENE PLASTIC COVER All Widths 2 1/2" Sq. Ft.
WATERPROOFING WATERPLUG 3-lbs. \$1.85	Redi-Mix CEMENT or MORTAR 90-Lb. \$1.25	ROOF COATINGS Liquid or Plastic 5 Gallons \$4.65
DRAINAGE TILE 4" ft. 16¢	CLOTHESLINE POSTS 4-Line \$6.75 & \$7.95	BASEMENT POSTS Adjustable to 8'4" \$7.95
SKIL SAWS 7 1/4" ONLY \$39.95	ANOTHER POWER SAW 7" \$14.95	Metal PICNIC TABLE FRAMES \$16.95
For Cooler Summers - Warmer Winters - INSULATE NOW!		
HEATING and COOLING DIVISION SALES Williamson SERVICE LICENSED CONTRACTORS. ALL MAKES OF FURNACES, BOILERS AND CONVERSION UNITS INSTALLED AND SERVICED. 24-HOUR SERVICE 556 North Saginaw FE 3-7171		BENSON LUMBER CO. Building and Remodeling Supplies and Materials 549 North Saginaw Street Open 9:00 to 5:00 Mon.-Fri. Sat. 9:00 to 12:00 Noon FE 4-2521

Young Golfers Win in Closed Tourney

Youth prevails in the 53rd Women's Michigan Closed also eliminated a past champion, Mrs. John Hume, 21, and Championship which entered the semifinals round this morning at Dearborn Country Club.

Bonnie Lauer of Edgewood continued her winning ways and defeated a strong challenger, Janice Abeas of Grand Rapids, 5-2, in the upper bracket.

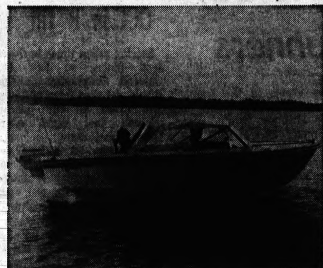
The lower bracket favorite Nancy Patch of Farmington also won handily by ousting veteran and past champion, Mrs. H. G. Marquardt, 6-5.

Susan Barle of Indianwood

MAJOR LEAGUE standings

American League					National League				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB	Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	49	40	.553	14	New York	51	35	.593	1
Boston	47	42	.526	16	Los Angeles	47	39	.548	5 1/2
Chicago	47	42	.526	16	San Francisco	47	39	.548	5 1/2
Cleveland	47	42	.526	16	Pittsburgh	47	39	.548	5 1/2
Detroit	47	42	.526	16	Philadelphia	47	39	.548	5 1/2
Minnesota	47	42	.526	16	St. Louis	47	39	.548	5 1/2
Seattle	47	42	.526	16	Montreal	47	39	.548	5 1/2
Washington	47	42	.526	16	Atlanta	47	39	.548	5 1/2
West Division					West Division				
Oakland	47	42	.526	16	Los Angeles	47	39	.548	5 1/2
California	47	42	.526	16	San Francisco	47	39	.548	5 1/2
Seattle	47	42	.526	16	Cincinnati	47	39	.548	5 1/2
Chicago	47	42	.526	16	St. Louis	47	39	.548	5 1/2
Minnesota	47	42	.526	16	Montreal	47	39	.548	5 1/2
Baltimore	47	42	.526	16	Atlanta	47	39	.548	5 1/2
Boston	47	42	.526	16	Philadelphia	47	39	.548	5 1/2
Chicago	47	42	.526	16	St. Louis	47	39	.548	5 1/2
Cleveland	47	42	.526	16	Montreal	47	39	.548	5 1/2
Detroit	47	42	.526	16	Atlanta	47	39	.548	5 1/2
Minnesota	47	42	.526	16	Philadelphia	47	39	.548	5 1/2
Seattle	47	42	.526	16	St. Louis	47	39	.548	5 1/2
Washington	47	42	.526	16	Montreal	47	39	.548	5 1/2

15' Avalon



Performance with a flare . . . plus comfortable space for six. The Avalon is a big, broad 15', with sun-lounge bucket seats, walkaround room and storage space, too. Yet there's an overall sleek, trim look that captures envious glances. Glasp's modified-V hard chine hull planes fast and smoothly . . . knives through waves without hesitation. And hidden, but always there, is the quiet and safety of Glasp's exciting Life/Guard Construction.

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YOUNGS MARINA
4030 DIXIE HWY., at LOON LAKE OR 4-0411

THE MIDAS TOUCH!
Come and get it . . .

MUFFLERS • SHOCKS • BRAKES • TIRES

435 South Saginaw
9 blocks South of Wild Track Drive
MONDAY THRU THURSDAY 9:30 to 5:30
FRIDAY 9:30 to 7:00 SAT. 9:00 to 1:00
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MUFFLER SHOPS

SALE

BFGoodrich

Silvertown 660 MOST SIZES!

30% OFF
Regular trade-in price.

THE ORIGINAL EQUIPMENT TIRE FOR 1969 CARS . . . MEETS RIGID PERFORMANCE REQUIREMENTS

PRICED AS LOW AS \$17.12
See 450-12 Blackwall tubeless tire 13.5-16 Ford 8.0 Ton and trade-in tire.

Buy Now on Easy Budget Terms.

BFGoodrich
The Straight-talk Tire People

Opposite Tel-Huron 60 S. TELEGRAPH
PONTIAC FE 2-0121
HOURS: Mon. thru Fri. 9 to 5 P.M.
Saturday Morning Open at 9 A.M.

Ride In Comfort
With A 1969 Chevrolet
2-Door Impala
with Factory-Installed
Air Conditioning



Now Only \$3276

Equipment includes: 350 engine, factory air conditioning, radio, automatic transmission, whitewall tires, seat belts, padded dash, side view mirror, head rests, shoulder harness, electric wiper washers, back-up lights, easy eye glass.

Plus many other new 1969 Chevrolets with factory air conditioning ready for immediate delivery!

CHEVYLAND MATTHEWS & MARGRAVIA

631 Oakland at Cass
Michigan's Largest Volume Chevrolet Dealer
FE 5-4161

Sales Open Saturdays 9:00 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Bridge Tricks From Jacobys

South was sitting over him with the ace, 10 and nine. He also knew that he might never get a heart trick if he played low but Teddy also knew that dummy had a minimum opening bid and that maybe there was some chance to come out with a nice plus-score. Therefore, Teddy let the queen hold. He did play the eight to tell his partner to lead another heart if he ever got in.

South saw his best line of play would be to go after the club suit. At trick two he led his jack of clubs and let it ride after Ted played low.

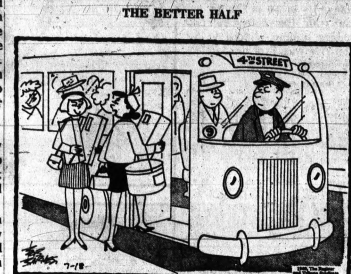
Mike was in with the queen and led his four of hearts. Now the jack forced South's ace. Ted still had the ace of clubs as an entry for his last four hearts.

If Ted had covered the queen with the king, South would have let him hold the trick. He could lead a second heart or anything else that his fancy suggested but he would never be able to.

Mike opened the seven of hearts in response to his partner's heart overcall. South called for dummy's queen and almost any player would have covered with the king but not Teddy.

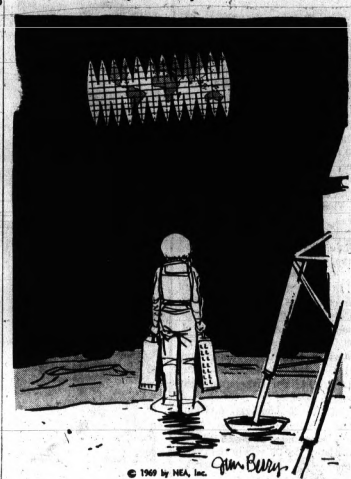
Back in those early days, almost everyone led top of three-small but Mike had already started the more modern practice of leading low from there, so Ted knew that

THE BETTER HALF



"I hope no one gives me his seat after a hard day's shopping. I'm so grouchy I'd rather stand than have to smile and say 'thank you.'"

BERRY'S WORLD—By Jim Berry



OUT OUR WAY



BOARDING HOUSE



Rabbi Gets Post

ANN ARBOR (AP) — Rabbi Gerald Goldman of New York has been appointed director of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at the University of Michigan. He will succeed Dr. Herman Jacobs, who retired.

CAMPUS CLATTER



By Larry Lewis

THE BERRYS



By Carl Grubert

THE BORN LOSER



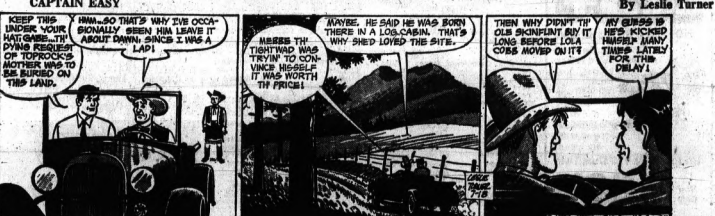
By Art Sannom

ALLEY OOP



By V. T. Hanilla

CAPTAIN EASY



By Leslie Turner

EEK & MEEK



By Howie Schneider

NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

TUMBLEWEEDS



By Tom Ryan

DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

Astrological Forecast

By SYDNEY OMAR

For January

TEEN DATING HINTS: Realistic

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Study

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Define

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Success

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Be original.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Accept

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Cycle

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22): Excellent

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22): Ac-

Capricorn (Dec. 23-Jan. 19): Stress

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

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Other

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Deaths in Pontiac, Nearby Areas

A customer who came in the store minutes later freed the three but it was too late to see which way the burglars were headed, according to police.

Mrs. John R. Simkins
Service for Mrs. John R. (Maggie B.) Simkins, 78, of 145 S. East Blvd. will be 11 a.m. Monday at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy. Her body may be viewed after 3 p.m. tomorrow at the funeral home.
Mrs. Simkins died yesterday.

Mrs. Herman Moskow
ROMEO — Service for Mrs. Herman (Lena) Moskow, 80, of 122 Tillson will be 1 p.m. Monday at Roth's Home for Funerals with burial in McCaferty Cemetery.

Mrs. Moskow died today.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Virginia Neumayer of Roseville and Mrs. Beatrice Zeremba of Royal Oak; three

Gunman Kills 2 in Boston Holdup Try

MUST GO AT A BIG SACRIFICE
AIR CONDITIONED

LIVING ROOM SAVINGS

REGULAR \$159 to \$1000
NOW

\$120 to \$800

Here's an outstanding opportunity for big savings on comfortable, handsome double and chairs. You'll find all your favorite upholstered styles - Traditional, Contemporary, Provincial, Colonial and Spanish - some with wood accents.

Shoeshining Buff Active at Age of 96

Transit Setup Urged

★ ★ ★
Full recommendations of the study group will be made public Aug. 5.

TIME DIVIDED
The interns' time is divided between the school, university course work and work within the school community in educational projects to be determined by the community.

Mrs. Herman Moskow
ROMEO — Service for Mrs. Herman (Lena) Moskow, 80, of 122 Tillson will be 1 p.m. Monday at Roth's Home for Funerals with burial in McCaferty Cemetery.

Mrs. Moskow died today.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Virginia Neumayer of Roseville and Mrs. Beatrice Zeremba of Royal Oak; three

RUN INTO GUNMAN

Richard Ellis of Grosse Pointe Mich., Howes' cousin, told police he and Howes ran into the gunman as they were leaving the club by a side entrance.

REGULAR \$150 to \$900

BEDROOM SUITES

\$99 to \$710

TOP FASHION STYLES AND FINISHES!

Surprisingly low prices on best selling bedroom suites in style leading designs.

Choose from Spanish, French, and Italian Provincial, Early American, Contemporary.

All expertly crafted, richly finished.

A black and white illustration of a bedroom interior. In the foreground, a bed with a patterned coverlet is partially visible. To the right, a large dresser with a mirror and a lamp on top stands next to a chest of drawers. In the background, a tall dresser with a mirror and a lamp on top is visible. The room is furnished with a bed, a dresser, and a chest of drawers.

Transit Setup Urged

★ ★ ★
Full recommendations of the study group will be made public Aug. 5.

Woods declined a statement on grounds it would be "unprofessional for me to make any comment."

was broadcast. The Coast Guard said Drew's son-in-law and one grandson also were aboard.

of July A.D. 1969.
(Seal) **EUGENE ARTHUR MOORE,**
(a true copy) Judge of Probate
HELEN L. HAMILTON,
Deputy Probate Register,
Juvenile Division
July 18, 19

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SEE THE COMPLETE SERTA
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2 Blocks West of South Wide Track Drive

NOW! VALUES OF A LIFETIME!

Detroit Panel's Criticism of Hiring Angers Sreen

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit Police Commissioner Johannes Sreen blasted the city Commission on Community Relations (CCR) Thursday for its recommendation that an outside agency handle police hiring and recruiting.

Sreen admitted he hadn't read the statement and did not have specific rebuttals, but said the commission emphasized "the negative without knowledge of the facts."

He singled out Richard Marks, CCR chairman, for special criticism, saying Marks was "putting himself up as an expert on police administration, testing and examining."

The report that angered Sreen charged that the police hiring practices, especially the use of allegedly culturally based intelligence tests, were discriminatory. Because of the alleged racial discrimination, the report suggested that an outside group handle hiring.

"VERY CONCERNED"
"I'm very concerned about this charge," Sreen said. "We are not discriminating. We don't want to discriminate and as long as I am police commissioner we will not discriminate."

Of the department's present 4,799 employees, fewer than 10 per cent, 448 employees, are black.

Nonetheless, Sreen said his department is "doing everything to provide hiring tests that are culturally free of bias," including consulting with outside experts.



ROWER WAVES—British oarsman John Fairfax waves from his 24-foot boat Britannia at a U.S. Coast Guard plane which

located him yesterday in the Gulf Stream about 120 miles south of Miami.

AP Wirephoto

Papyrus Boat to Resume Ocean Voyage

OSLO (AP) — Thor Heyerdahl and his crew boarded Thursday to rest and decide whether to continue their attempt to sail from Africa to Latin America.

The operator said the Ra would be escorted by the fishing vessel Shenandoah, which Hey-

Due to poor radio reception, the operator said, he could not tell whether the crew had re-boarded the Ra or intended to do so later. He said Heyerdahl reported the men had worked all day Thursday to repair the

boat, which was damaged in a storm Sunday and battered by 18-foot waves much of the week. The boat had been listing hard to starboard and drifting without her sail when the crew transferred to the Shenandoah.

The ham operator said the Shenandoah's skipper reported he was surprised the 55-foot replica of an ancient Egyptian vessel was still afloat.

Seas Ocean 'First'

Oarsman Near End

MIAMI (AP) — British voyager John Fairfax paddled his orange, shoe-shaped rowboat up the Gulf Stream toward a possible end of his transatlantic crossing today.

The Coast Guard said, after one of its planes flew over Fairfax Thursday, that if prevailing winds and currents held steady he would probably make a landfall in the Miami or Fort Lauderdale area.

Encouraging him was his London girlfriend, Sylvia Marriott, who also flew overhead Thursday for her first glimpse of him since Fairfax left the Canary Islands six months ago on his 4,000-mile row.

Miss Marrett gave up her nine-year job as secretary to a London art dealer so she could await Fairfax's landfall.

SUPPLIES DROPPED
"We circled low and dropped fuel, chewing gum, sunburn oil and other things," she said.

Fairfax, a 31-year-old bachelor who set out in the 24-foot Britannia to become the first man to row the Atlantic, was 120 miles south of Miami when spotted.

The oarsman was hampered by adverse currents, high seas and ocean storms during the early stages of his voyage.

As he entered tropical waters south of here last week, Fairfax

was swept south just short of Cuba's northern coast by winds and currents. Long hours of rowing finally brought him to the edge of the dark blue Gulf Stream.

This Guarantee Is Just Rubbish

MIAMI (AP) — One suburban Miami garbage company wants its customers to know that it's eager to please. The company's trucks carry large signs boasting: "Satisfaction guaranteed or double your garbage back."

Helps Solve 3 Biggest FALSE TEETH Worries and Problems

A little FASTDENT applied to your dentures does all this: (1) Helps hold both uppers and lowers faster longer. (2) Holds them more comfortably. (3) Lets you bite hard, eat faster. **FASTDENT** Powder is alkaline—not acid. Won't hurt. No runny, gooey, nasty taste. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get **FASTDENT** at all drug counters.

Clock Repair

Antique Clock Specialists
Sales & Service

The Time Shop
151 S. Bates, Birmingham
646-7377

SHOP OAKLAND MALL

The vodka better be Gordon's.
After all, it's the only vodka with a patent on smoothness.
(U.S. No. 25/9165)



Benefit Sunday for Patients at TB Sanatorium

The 21st annual Patients Benefit Association (PBA) Homecoming-Reunion will be held Sunday at the Oakland County TB Sanatorium.

Prizes will be offered at the homecoming, membership dues of \$2 will be collected, and information will be given on an association dance planned for November.

The PBA is an organization to aid those people who are patients in the Sanatorium. In the past year, the Association has contributed several items to the patients, including a color TV set, electric razors, phonograph records and games.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Byron R. Spouri, 9180 Funston, White Lake Township.

FREE CHECKING WITH GOLDEN '400'

At Pontiac State Bank

Everyone Gets The Same Treatment With GOLDEN 400

Now is the time to switch your savings over to Pontiac State Bank where you can bank by the 10th and earn interest from the 1st, and if your savings are placed in a GOLDEN 400 account (a continuous balance of \$400, or more) you qualify for FREE CHECKING AS WELL... If you are now a savings customer you are automatically qualified — If you're not, make a switch today... you can't beat the benefits.

The Bank on "THE GROW"

12 Convenient Offices



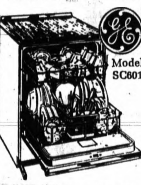
Pontiac State Bank

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MICHIGAN DISTRICT'S 4th ANNUAL MADE-FOR-MICHIGAN CONVOY SALE



FRONT LOAD PORTABLE DISHWASHERS



- Mann-Cycle Controls for 3 cycles: Normal Wash, Short Wash, Rinse & Dry
- 3-Level Thoro-Wash
- Portable now... Converts to Built-in Later
- Maple Cutting Board Top

SELF-CLEANING OVEN RANGE



- #### ELEGANT COOKING ELEGANT LOOKING
- Sensi-Temp® Automatic Surface Unit
 - Automatic Oven Timer, Clock and Minute Timer
 - Picture Window Door
 - Illuminated Cooktop
 - Storage Drawer—1½ cu. ft. capacity

FILTER-FLO® WASHER



- with exclusive **MINI-WASH® SYSTEM**
- Filter-Flo wash system—ends lint-hazel
 - 3 wash, 2 rinse temperatures
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The Who? Certainly Not the Crewcuts

Names Not Tame in Rock Hunt for Fame to Clean Water

By ROGER DOUGHTY
NEA News Editor
NEW YORK — Way back in the pre-rock 'n' roll era, around 1965 or so, Shakespeare, who was to be England of his day what the Beatles are now, wondered, "What's in a name?"

If the bard had had the opportunity to hear Cat Mother and the All Night Newsboys, he wouldn't have asked.

Fame, fortune and all the goodies of life await those clever souls who can make with the music and dream up the right names for their groups.

Take, for example, the Friends of Distinction, one of the more friendly and distinguished quartets around.

CAN'T REPLACE TALENT
"A clever name won't replace talent," says Harry Elston, the friendly, distinguished and talented lead singer with the group, "but it can't do you any harm."

The Friends, very hot these days with a single and an LP — both titled "Grain" — started out about a year ago with nothing but talent, money (former footballer Jim Brown bankrolled the group), good connections and a lot of bookings, but were will these things get you in these days of Blind Faith, the Apple Pie Motherhood Band, Spooky Tooth and Lothar and the Hand People?

"We were puzzled," Elston remembered the other day, smiling the kind of smile one is likely to display after becoming puzzled.

"We kicked it around and tried to come up with a name that would reflect the kind of image we were trying to project."

SOMETHING DISTINCTIVE
"We wanted a friendly name, but something distinctive — also distinguished — which is why we distinguished the Distinctive Friends. We threw that one out, then went through a few dozen more before we hit on the Friends of Distinction. It's friendly, but it's also distinctive."

Even the Mothers of Invention couldn't argue with that.

But, as Harry is quick to point out, "A lot of groups grab names out of a bag. As long as it's controversial and/or topical, they'll go for it."

To check Harry's theory all you have to do is eyeball the pages of Variety (once the Establishment tool of Tin Pan Alley, but no more) where the rock charts are faithfully unfurled in all their glory.

REALLY WITH IT
Or, if you're really with it, check out Rolling Stone, the Bible of the under-30 set.

So who has the No. 1 record these days? Who else? Three Dog Night.

But can the Three Dogs afford to go off? Never. Not with Rotary Connection, Led Zepelin, Canned Heat, Vanilla Fudge, Iron Butterfly and Captain Beefheart and His Magic Band ready to move in.

Some names, of course, are as logical as they are defensible. Like Blood, Sweat and Tears.

FITS PERFECTLY
"Simple," says Steve Katz, one of the BS&T gang. "We put so much blood, sweat and tears into putting the group together that the name fits perfectly. Thanks to Winston Churchill, of course."

True, but for every Blood, Sweat and Tears there are a few dozen outwits like the Terminal Barbershop, Country Joe and the Fish, Savage Rose, the 1910 Fruit Gum Company and, of course, the Who and the Guess Who.

Not to mention the old favorites, like the Rolling Stones, the Grateful Dead, Jefferson Airplane and regional groups like Flash and the Board of Directors, the "in" act in Memphis.

The hottest new group around according to the trade paper folks, is, or in this case was, the Chicago Transit Authority.

"The Chicago Transit Authority is no more," the Columbia Records public relations girl was saying the other day. "They changed their name to Chicago, for a variety of reasons. One of the boys said they wanted to create a new image. With a name like Chicago they figure that if you don't like their records they can hit you over the head with a club."

Which might cause you to



'Harmony Key to Clean Water'

Milliken Seeks U.S. Link for State Plans

TRAVERSE CITY (UPI) — Gov. William G. Milliken said today federal coordination of state programs will be necessary to insure control of water pollution on the Great Lakes.

Milliken, in remarks for the Governor's Conference here on Thermal Pollution, said "the problem is, of course, regional in scope."

"It is not enough that one state provide controls, if adjacent states on interconnected waters do not," he said.

"For this reason I have taken action to urge Congress to adopt proposed legislation which would assure that discharges permitted under a license by a federal agency would be certified by state water pollution control agencies as to compliance with water quality standards," the governor said.

REMARKS TO BE READ

Milliken's remarks were scheduled to be read to the conference by State Sen. Thomas F. Schweigert, R-Petoskey, since the governor was committed to attend a staff meeting on educational reform in Lansing.

The governor also suggested that instead of merely trying to eliminate thermal pollution of water, new uses should be found for the heat which now is dispersed in lakes and streams.



GENERATION GAP — A line of senior citizen-type women sit out the heat under a cottonwood tree near Mount Clemens. The route the unidentified bikini wearers uses to and from her swims. Her passing prompts a wide variety of reactions, mirrored in the older women's faces.

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Scientist Says Early Man Not a Tree Dweller

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Take a good look at your outstretched fingers.

If you find (as you will) that their bones are not naturally curved, you are in a strong position to deny that members of your family ever lived and swung in trees.

No living gorilla, chimpanzee, or orangutan (our closest relatives among the beasts) can make the claim.

Their hands finger them as descendants of tree swingers. The nearly extinct orangutan as a matter of fact, still maneuvers in the treetops the way his remote forebears did.

FAIRLY HANDY

Chimps and gorillas are fairly handy at getting around in trees when occasion demands. But they are even better adapted to locomotion on the ground, where they have developed "knuckle walking" into a speedy and steady gait.

The orangutan, if forced to the ground, has to walk on his fists or with fingers stretched flat.

What the three big primates have in common is that, unlike man, the possess certain characteristics — such as hands with long curved fingers and relatively weak thumbs — useful for tree living.

According to Russell H. Tuttle, University of Chicago anthropologist, the fact that man has none of these anatomical features proves that none of his familial forebears were tree dwellers.

SEPARATED FROM APES
After a five-year study of primate hands, Tuttle has concluded that man's progenitors emerged as a separate family from the apes as long ago as 20 to 25 million years.

The basic adaptations of man's early ancestors, "according to Tuttle, "probably never closely resembled those of any present-day ape. Furthermore, man and ape have followed their own evolutionary pathways for a long time and have adapted in different ways."

There is no doubt, however, as Tuttle says, that apes are man's closest living relatives even if their family tree branches did diverge millions of years ago.

Consider the evidence of hemoglobin, the red pigment in blood.

Scientists of the California Institute of Technology have shown that man's hemoglobin is almost indistinguishable for that of the gorilla and the chimpanzee.

According to the scientists, this is indisputable evidence that man and ape, however, long ago parted company, have nevertheless evolved from a common ancestor.

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FRIDAY NIGHT

Regular programming may be preempted for progress reports of the Apollo 11 moon-landing mission.

6:00 (2) (4) (7) C — News, Weather, Sports
(9) R C — Dangler Man
(50) R C — Flintstones
(56) What's New —
"Matti" continues adventures of orphan in his search to find his sister (Part 4).
(62) R — Sea Hunt

6:30 (2) C — Apollo 11 Report
(4) C — Apollo 11 Report
(7) C — Apollo 11 Report
(9) C — Apollo 11 Report
(50) R — McKale's Navy
(56) Cancion de la Raza — Spanish opera
(62) R — Highway Patrol

6:45 (2) C — (Special) Baseball: Detroit at Cleveland
7:00 (4) (7) C — News, Weather, Sports
(9) R — Movie: "Charlie Chan's Secret" (1936) Chan investigates the murder of a missing heir who is found dead at a scene. Warner Oland, Astrid Allwyn
(50) R — I Love Lucy
(56) Great Books — "Moby Dick" and its romantic view of the individual in a hostile world is discussed.
(62) C — Swingtime

7:30 (4) R C — High Chaparral — Feeling ignored, Victoria leaves her husband and goes to stay at her father's ranch. Kathleen Courton guests.
(7) C — (Special) Milestone in D'Imor — Documentary on Detroit composer James P. Ziegler.
(50) R C — Hazel
(56) R — Action People

8:00 (7) C — John Davidson — Paul Anka guests.
(50) C — Pay Cards — Gwen Verdon guests.
(62) R — Ozzie and Harriet
8:30 (4) R C — Name of the Game — Publisher is kidnapped by a group of

protesters who demand that he witness their suicide and then write an expose of the army's testing of chemical warfare weapons. Henry Jones, Keenan Wynn, Tisha Sterling, Jackie De Shamon and Jordan Christopher guest-star.
(9) R — Secret Agent — Drake finds himself in the middle of an espionage jungle when he goes away on a holiday.
(50) C — Password
(56) Portrait In . . . David Parker of the photography and cinema department at Ohio State University discusses his philosophy of film making.
(62) C — Robin Seymour

8:00 (7) R C — Judd for the Defense — Judd fights to prevent a riot at a university and to protect the rights of a popular professor.
(50) R — Perry Mason
(56) R — Book Beat — Author-newsman Jack Newfield discusses his "Robert Kennedy: A Memoir."
(62) C — Scene Seventy — Guests include the significant Other, the Meters and the Winstons.

9:30 (2) R C — Movie: "U.M.C." (1969) Pilot from which the new fall series is derived. James Daly, Richard Bradford, Edward G. Robinson (joined in progress)
(9) C — Town 'n' Country
(56) R — NET Playhouse — "The Seekers: The Heretics" tells of group of 12th Century heretics which flees persecution in France to seek refuge in England (first of three dramas on the theme of man and belief).
10:00 (4) C — Here Come the Stars — Jim Backus and Professor Irwin Corey join in a salute to guest of honor Mickey Rooney.
(7) C — Dick Cavett — The Committee and Thomas Hoving guest.
(9) C — News, Weather, Sports
(62) R — Movie: "Man in the Road" (British, 1967) Scientist loses his memory in an auto accident and becomes the

target of foreign agents after his secrets. Ella Raines, Derek Farr
10:30 (9) C — "What's My Line?"
(50) R — Alfred Hitchcock
(7) C — Fantasy Four
11:00 (2) (4) (7) C — News, Weather, Sports
(9) R — Movie: "Practically Yours" (1944) Lieutenant home on leave finds himself rushed by a girl. Claudette Colbert, Fred MacMurray
(50) R — One Step Beyond
11:30 (4) C — Johnny Carson — Marilyn Michaels, London Lee and Judy Pace guest.
(7) C — Joe Bishop — Sheila MacRae, Stephen Boyd and Bob Melvin guest.
(50) C — Joe Pyne
11:35 (2) R — Movies: 1. "She Played With Fire" (British, 1958) Insurance agent investigates a fire, suspects fraud on part of owner's wife. Arlene Dahl, Jack Hawkins; 2. C — "Interpol Code 8" (Japanese, 1965) Undercover agent is sent to Saigon and battles a spy ring. Tatsuya Mihashi.

12:24 (9) Viewpoint
12:30 (9) C — Perry's Probe — "The Shoplifter"
SATURDAY MORNING
5:50 (2) TV Chapel
5:55 (2) C — News
6:00 (2) C — Across the Fence
6:30 (2) C — Black Heritage
6:45 (2) C — Rural Report
6:55 (4) C — First Edition
7:00 (2) C — Mr. Magoo
(4) C — Country Living — "Diseases in the Home Garden."
(7) (C) (Debut) — Paintings with Guy Polozola — Basic steps in painting are shown.
7:30 (2) C — Bugs Bunny Roadrunner
(4) C — Oopsy
(7) (Debut) — Through Children's Eyes "Of Art and Artists" — Study of how a professional painter works; grade schoolers learn how to express themselves artistically.
7:45 (9) Warm-Up
7:55 (9) Sound 'n' Music
8:00 (7) C — Casper
(9) Window on the World
8:30 (2) C — Wacky Races
(4) C — Gulliver
(9) All Around the Circle
9:00 (2) C — Archie Show
(4) R C — Flintstones
(7) C — Spiderman
(9) C — Pinocchio
(50) R — Wells Fargo
9:30 (2) C — Batman — Superman
(4) C — Banana Splits
(7) C — Fantastic Voyage
9:50 (2) C — Magic Shoppe
(50) R — Movie: "The Undying Monster" (1942)
(7) C — Wide World of

(9) Belle Sebastian and the Horses
(50) R — Laramie
(9) Chansons
10:00 (7) C — Journey to the Center of Earth.
10:30 (2) C — Hercule Poirot
(7) C — Fantastic Four
(9) Three Musketeers
(50) R — Movie: "Flying Fortress" (1942)
11:00 (2) C — Shazzan
(4) C — Storybook Squares
(7) C — George of the Jungle
(9) Ballads and Chansons
11:30 (2) R C — Jonny Quest
(4) C — Untamed World
(7) C — American Bandstand
(9) Country Calendar

SATURDAY AFTERNOON
12:00 (2) C — U. S. Navy Film
(4) C — Super 6
(9) C — Montreal Pop Concert
(50) R — Movie: "Seven Angry Men" (1955) Raymond Massey, Debra Paget
12:15 (2) C — Tiger Warm-Up
12:30 (2) C — Baseball: Detroit at Cleveland
(4) To Be Announced
(7) Happening — Boyce and Hart, Nino Candido and Marc Copage guest.
1:00 (4) C — Huckleberry Finn
(7) R C — Movie: "The Black Shield of Falworth" (1954) Janet Leigh, Tony Curtis
(9) R — Movie: "Sands of Iwo Jima" (1949) John Wayne, John Agar
1:30 (4) C — At the Zoo
2:00 (4) C — George Perrot — "California Motor Holiday"
(50) R — Movie: "Lady Killer" (1955) James Cagney, Mae Clarke
(7) C — Out Limits
2:30 (4) C — Red Jones
2:55 (7) C — Wonderful World of Sports
(9) C — Marvel Super Heroes
3:00 (4) C — Baseball: Los Angeles at San Francisco
3:30 (2) C — Baseball Scoreboard (time approximate)
3:50 (2) C — AAU Track and Field — U.S.A., Russia and the British Commonwealth
(9) C — Bozo
(9) C — Skippy
(62) C — Best of Swingtime
5:00 (2) R — Mr. Ed
(4) C — Huckleberry Finn
(9) C — Time Tunnel
(50) C — My Little Andy Kim, the Beach Boys and the Monkeys guest.
(62) C — Wrestling
5:15 (56) Chimney Corner
5:25 (2) C — Turf Talk
5:30 (2) C — Gentle Ben
(7) R C — Wackiest Ship
(56) C — Brother Buzz

Bodies of Water

ACROSS
1 — Sea (Bib.)
4 Lake —
8 — Sea (Antarctica)
12 Friend (Fr.)
13 Loan
14 Russian city on the Okla.
15 Nothing.
16 Caucasian language
17 Distance
18 measure
19 — Ocean
20 Wrangling
21 Function of thought
22 Arbutian lady
23 Arret (slang)
24 Philippine — peasant
25 Park process
26 Begging
27 Warnings of danger

DOWN
1 Frog goes
2 Throw off
3 Flavor for
4 Park process
5 Begging
6 Warnings of danger
7 Helicopter
8 Knap
9 End
10 Paradox
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People in the News

By the Associated Press
Sir Edmund Hillary, the conqueror of Mt. Everest, says the abominable snowman of the Himalayas is a myth.
"Of course, after I tell you this someone will find him next week," the vacationing mountain climber added yesterday in Hawaii.

Raquel to Play a Man (A MAN?)

Raquel Welch, the voluptuous actress, will have a challenging role in her next film, the role of a man.

Twentieth Century-Fox said Miss Welch will play the title role in the film version of the Gore Vidal novel "Myra Breckinridge," the story of a man, Myron, who undergoes a sex operation and emerges as the beautiful temptress, Myra.

Soul Singer's Mate Seeks Split

Velma Warren Brown, wife of soul singer James Brown, has filed suit for divorce, charging they had insupportable marital problems.

Mrs. Brown filed the petition in Augusta, Ga., Superior Court yesterday. Brown and his wife, married in 1953 and separated in 1964, have four children.

Mrs. Meir Hits French Plane Ban

Israeli Premier Golda Meir says the 50 Mirage V fighter-bombers her country purchased from France, "but which France has refused to deliver, are vital to the security of her country."
"The fact is the planes are sure, by virtue of a signed agreement," Mrs. Meir said yesterday in Paris. "They are essential to our security at a time when a wave of arms shipments is inundating the Arab world."

Georges Pompidou, the new French president, has indicated he will sign in force the embargo on shipment of the planes to Israel, first ordered by former President Charles de Gaulle.

Mother Dead, Woman Held

IRONWOOD (AP)—A warrant was issued Thursday charging Mrs. Constantine Longhides of Milwaukee with manslaughter in the beating death of her mother, Mrs. Charles Austin, 63, also of Milwaukee.

Mrs. Austin was found fatally beaten Tuesday in Marenson, Wis., about 25 miles east of Ironwood. Authorities said a family disagreement apparently had erupted into a fight.

Mrs. Longhides, herself injured and hospitalized, was not arraigned immediately on the warrant.

A Look at TV

To the Moon via Schirra

NEW YORK — Just as the networks hire former athletes to cover sporting events, CBS got retired astronaut Walter M. Schirra Jr. to interpret the Apollo 11 flight.
At the launch and during last night's live transmission from the Apollo, Schirra translated the space jargon into everyday language.

He also was able to convey in large measure what it's like to be up in that spaceship. He will offer his interpretations and perhaps relate personal experiences during the 31-hour coverage of the moon landing Sunday and Monday.

Schirra, 46, was the only astronaut to fly in all three programs, Mercury, Gemini and Apollo. He retired from the Navy as a captain June 30, and signed on with CBS as a special consultant for four Apollo moon flights.

CANTANKEROUS COMIC

As commander of the first television flight, Apollo 7, last October, Schirra earned the contradictory reputation of being somewhat cantankerous about television and of being the funniest man in orbit. His handwritten cue card read: "Keep those cards and letters coming folks."

"Television doesn't contribute a thing to the success of a mission, but it's vitally important to the world," Schirra said. "I fought to have it aboard, in contrast to the reports. I said four years ago that the world needs to see a mission as we do."

Shortly before the Apollo 7 flight, the camera was ordered out to save weight—along with one set of the astronauts' underwear and half their water supply.

"When they put the camera back aboard I said, 'Seven pounds? That's where the story started that I was opposed,' Schirra said. "I want to dispense with that 'image, you know, here's the guy who hated television now working for a network."

INFERIOR EQUIPMENT

"The real argument we had was against inferior equipment. Remember those cue cards we had? You had to get the camera right up to them to read them. Some people were worried about the Russians reading the instruments. I wasn't worried." Despite the attention focused on the moon walk, Schirra says the most critical phase of the Apollo 11 operation is the landing. "The landing is the only new event on the mission. It's the only thing we've never done before," he said.

Asked about the all-business attitude of the Apollo 11 crew, Schirra said, "Their personalities are different. Too often people want to roll out astronauts with a flick of a crank. Each crew has its own way of doing things."
"I balked at the first TV transmission because I was too busy and it wasn't scheduled," he said. "But once I got my work done, there wasn't anything I'd rather do. We had fun. (Thomas P.) Stafford and (John W.) Young had fun. If you don't have fun, what is there?"

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TV Radio-TR 8-0000
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Walton Radio-TV FE 2-2257
WKC, Inc., Service FE 4-1118

TV Features
Tonight
APOLLO REPORT, 6:30 p.m. (2) (4) (7) (9)
BASEBALL, 6:45 p.m. (2)
GREAT BOOKS, 7 p.m. (56)
JOAN DAVIDSON, 8 p.m. (7)
PORTRAIT IN, 8:30 p.m. (56)
DICK CAVETT, 10 p.m. (7)
Tomorrow
BASEBALL, 12:30 p.m. (2) (3 p.m. (4))
APOLLO II COVERAGE, 3 p.m. (9)
AAU TRACK AND FIELD, 3:30 p.m.
WIDE WORLD OF SPORT, 4 p.m. (7)
HY LIT, 5 p.m. (50)
Motor vehicle registration in Texas has doubled in the past 15 years.

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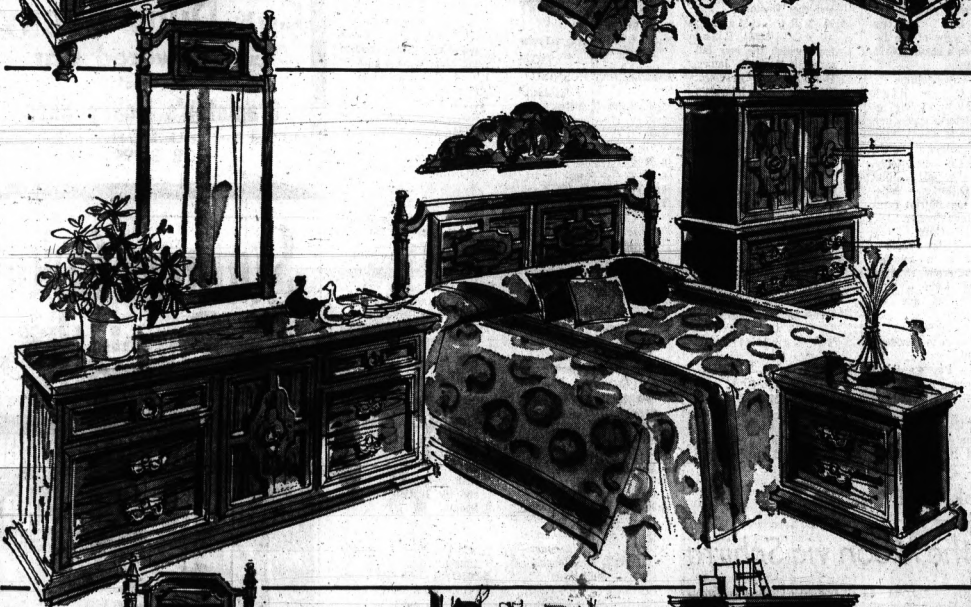
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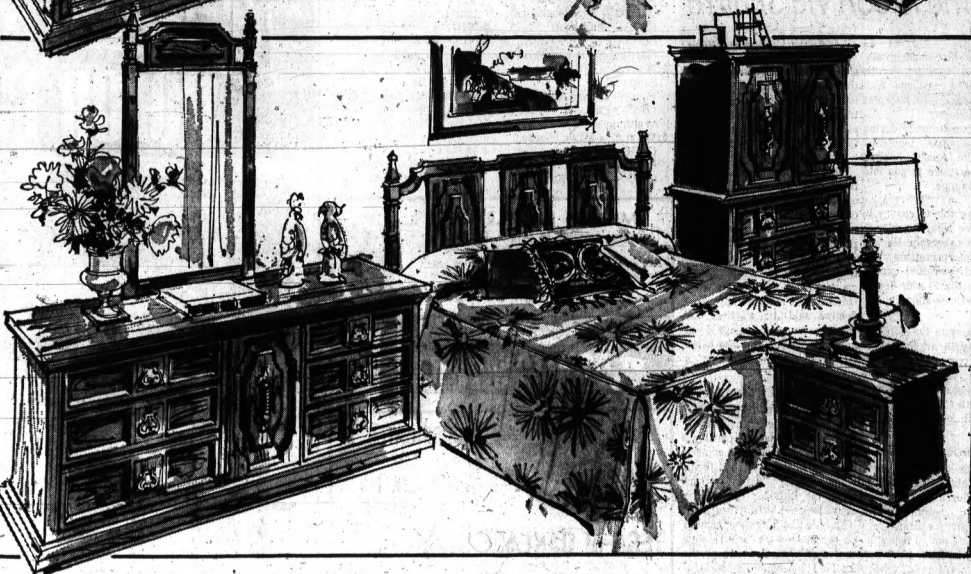
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Trustees Give New Answer in Euler Firing

A new explanation was given by the Pontiac General Hospital Board of Trustees last night to why former administrator Harold Euler was fired.

The answer was "for not communicating." Formerly the answer had been "in the best interests of the hospital."

The new answer did not appear very well accepted by the more than 20 persons in attendance.

The trustees issued what they termed a broader explanation for the firing of Euler.

COMMUNICATION BREAKDOWN

The broader explanation gave as cause for the dismissal, "a breakdown of communications between the administration (Euler) and the hospital board of trustees for a period of years." Fred Thompson, of Voorhees-Stple Funeral Home cited two instances since Euler left of patients who died in the hospital and lay there more than 11 hours before a funeral home was called. No autopsies were performed during the interim, Thompson stated.

Board Chairman Alex Capsalis could give Thompson no explanation. He pledged an investigation.

"If Harold Euler could communicate with the 825 employees who signed a petition protesting his dismissal and he couldn't communicate with the hospital board, then I think something is wrong with the board," declared Rev. Theodore R. Allebach, pastor of Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church and a former board member.

EMPLOYEE MEET?

Noting the low morale of hospital employees since Euler left, employee Mrs. Opal Davidson, snapped, "You had better do something pretty soon or you won't have anyone left to communicate with."

"What do you mean by that statement?" demanded Capsalis.

"Let's just say 'no comment,'" retorted Mrs. Davidson.

200 Will Compete in Soap-Box Derby

Tomorrow is soap-box derby day in Oakland County, and nearly 200 young drivers and their gravity-powered racers will converge on the County Service Center on Telegraph at noon.

Competing for a \$500 savings bond and a chance to drive in the national "Gravily Grand Prix" in Akron, Ohio, many of the boys have worked for months designing, building, and perfecting their coaster cars.

In addition to the grand prize winner, derby officials hope to be able to present bicycles to the runners-up.

Race festivities get under way at noon tomorrow with a parade and presentation of colors. Double-elimination races run all-afternoon, with the awarding of trophies slated for 4 p.m.

Moon-Walk Start Earlier Is Mulled; 'Luna 15 to Land'

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — Astronaut Neil A. Armstrong will decide whether to set foot on the moon's surface Sunday night four hours earlier than planned.

Stories and Pictures, Pages B-1, B-5

One pressure for such a decision was that the Luna 15, a robot rocket now in lunar orbit. Soviet scientific sources say it will try to land, scoop up rock and dirt samples and race Apollo 11 back to earth.

Space officials said there was no expectation of changing the flight plan for Armstrong, Edwin W. (Buzz) Aldrin and Michael Collins, but they did not rule out

the possibility and Armstrong has been known to improvise.

Three-fourths of the way to the moon, the Apollo 11 crew began loosening up for the great adventure — whether the climax is Sunday or early Monday as scheduled.

WALK AND TALK

Whenever Armstrong and Aldrin go, they might talk with President Nixon as they walk on the moon. The White House has asked television executives if they could overcome technical problems.

Quiet and all business earlier in their flight, the astronauts finally began joking among themselves and with ground controllers.

To keep physically ready for the mission on the moon, they jogged in place in their Apollo "Columbia" command ship.

Apollo 11 this morning continued to slow down prior to coming under the influence of the moon's gravity.

TOO EXCITED TO REST?

Flight Director Clifford E. Charlesworth was asked about the possibility of an early walk on the moon. The feeling is that the astronauts, once on the moon, might be too excited to relax during the rest period and would be inclined to go ahead with their walk.

Armstrong would undoubtedly consult with the ground controllers, but in the end, the decision would be pretty much up to him.

Okay of Center Bid Is Stalled

Construction of a \$2.3-million county service center building has been delayed over a conflict of interest issue.

Supervisors tabled action yesterday on awarding the \$1,002,000 contract to the E. E. Powell General Contracting Co. of Waterford Township.

Supervisor Christian F. Powell, R-West Bloomfield, is vice president and a director of the firm, which submitted the low bid on the building.

Corporation counsel Robert Allen gave the opinion there was no legal conflict, but many supervisors were clearly against awarding the bid to the Powell firm.

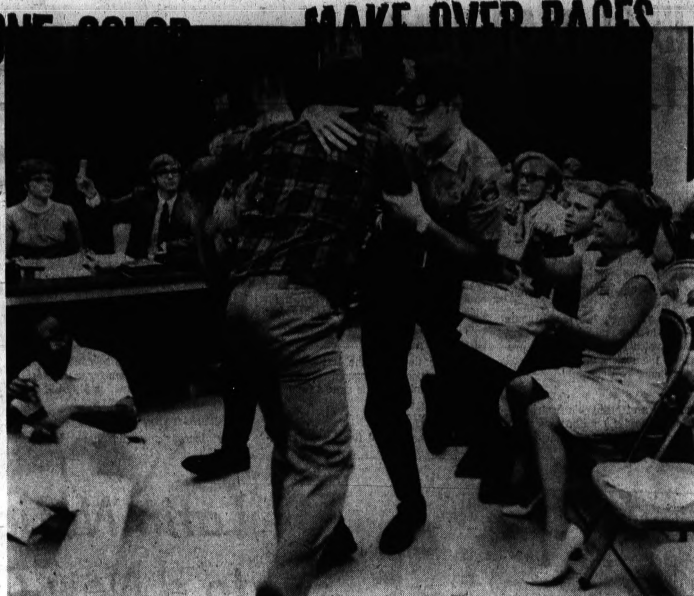
A vote to award the contract was defeated by eight votes.

TABLED UNTIL AUG. 7

Supervisor Carl W. O'Brien, D-Pontiac, then moved to have the vote reconsidered, which was approved. The matter was then tabled until Aug. 7.

A 30-day extension on all bids will be sought from the contractors. The

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



Pontiac Press Photos by Edward R. Noble

MEETING SCUFFLE — Lynwood Nichols (Plaid shirt) scuffles with police at last night's stormy Pontiac School Board meeting. The predominantly white crowd of about 80 was violently dissatisfied with proposed procedures for conduct of board meetings. James Dyer (left, on floor) also protested the meeting procedure, but was not arrested. Seated next in the first row is Mrs. Ralph Tyson of 2796 Eastways, Bloomfield Township.

3 Arrested at School Board

By MARY SUNDSTROM

Dissatisfaction with a proposal for conduct of Pontiac School Board meetings last night led to a struggle between police and several black persons, three of whom were arrested.

Mrs. Carole Sweeney of 228 Orchard Lake and Mr. and Mrs. Lynwood Nichols of 41 Bagley were arrested at the brief, stormy board meeting.

Their arrests were ordered by recently elected board President Russell L. Brown, when they would not respond to his repeated demands and gestures that they be quiet and orderly.

All three were charged with disorderly conduct and with creating a disturbance. Nichols was also charged with resisting arrest and Mrs. Nichols with interfering with police officers, and with assault and battery.

'TRIED TO CHOKE HIM'

Patrolman Larry Rouse said Mrs. Nichols tried to choke him when he was trying to handcuff Mr. Nichols. They were released on \$1,000 bonds and were to appear for arraignment today.

The arrests and disturbance, in which ashtrays and chairs were overturned and strewn on the floor, centered around the predominantly white audience's refusal to accept Brown's plans for conducting future meetings.

Brown in his first meeting as president, announced that board meetings, starting last night would be conducted as Grand Rapids and Kalamazoo School Districts conduct theirs. Brown said all comments from the audience would come at the beginning of the meeting only and none during the board's discussion of agenda items.

Brown also said he wanted everyone who spoke to stand up and give their name and address. He said no one could speak longer than four minutes. If they wished to talk longer, they should call the board offices at least a week in advance of a meeting for an appointment on the agenda.

AUDIENCE ASKS VOTE

Though no vote was taken on Brown's proposal, a vote was asked for by members of the audience. He said he was following the board's bylaws on meeting conduct voted on April 3. The policy was not followed by William H. Anderson, previous president, who allowed audience to speak during the agenda.

Anderson and Mrs. Elsie Mihalek, also a board member, were absent.

Brown said his proposal was acceptable to the board, but board member Christopher Brown took exception. When Christopher Brown began to explain, President Brown interrupted him and the audience flared verbally in his defense.

Russell Brown asked for quiet, but the audience refused, so he called for a five-minute recess of the board 15 minutes after the meeting started.

When the board reconvened 40 minutes later, about 10 uniformed police officers stood by in the hallways, and a school

tape recorder was placed on the board tables.

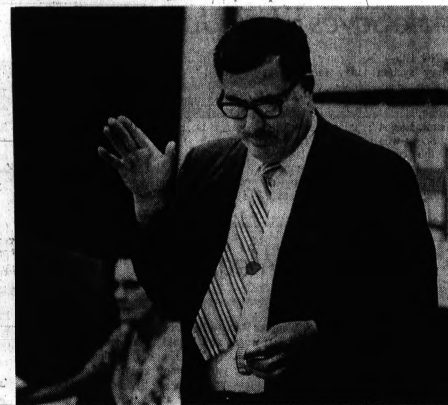
'STIFLING METHOD'

"I really think this is a method to stifle comment. I do not concur with the people speaking at the first of the meeting and then being cut off when the board is going on with business," Christopher Brown continued.

"This is not my idea of solving the problems we (the board) have in communicating with the community," he said.

Board member Dr. Robert R. Turpin

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



Pontiac Board President Russell Brown Times Speakers

Weekend Forecast: Cooler, Dry

Look what's coming our way — cooler temperatures.

Here is the day by day U.S. Weather Bureau's forecast for the weekend:

TODAY — Warm and humid with occasional periods of showers or thun-

dershowers ending tonight. High 80 to 86. Cooler tonight, low 64 to 70.

TOMORROW — Partly sunny and less humid. High 80 to 85.

SUNDAY — Partly sunny and pleasant. Precipitation probabilities are 60 per cent today, 50 tonight, and 30 tomorrow.

Sixty-five was the low temperature in downtown Pontiac before 3 a.m. The mercury stood near 70 at 12:30 p.m.

In Today's Press

GI Inflation
Snack bar price hikes eat up disabled man's pay raises — PAGE B-4.

Sex Education
Parents are vocal at first of sex public hearings — PAGE B-1.

Alcohol Series — B-10

Area News — A-4

Astronomy — C-4

Bridge — C-9

Crossword Puzzle — D-10

Quizzes — C-4

Drug Series — A-4

Editorials — A-4

Farm and Garden — B-7-B-8

Horoscopes — D-1

Obituaries — C-7

Picture Page — A-5

Sports — C-1-C-5

Theaters — B-10, B-11

TV and Radio Programs — D-11

Victims' War News — B-2

Wagon, Earl — B-11

Women's Pages — B-1, B-2

Fate of MCOM a Question Mark

By ED BLUNDEN

A huge question mark hangs over the construction site of the Michigan College of Osteopathic Medicine (MCOM) at Auburn and Opdyke.

The \$500,000 structure, now nearly completed could end up being sold for some other purpose entirely.

What will happen to the 15 to 20

students enrolled for the fall semester is in doubt.

What won't happen is the site becoming the headquarters of a state-supported

college of osteopathy — a long-sought goal of osteopaths.

SPECIFIC EXCLUSION

The Legislature Wednesday passed a bill creating a state college — of osteopathy. It specifically excludes the Pontiac facility from any funding, or as a possible site choice.

Mayor William T. Taylor Jr. said the legislation appeared "unfortunate" because so much effort went into having the college here. He said he hoped the osteopaths would find use for the present building.

The issue had a stormy history. The legislation was amended repeatedly in the last two months in attempts to win majority approval. Behind the scenes, a struggle between medical doctors and osteopaths raged. Medical doctors have favored an amalgamation of the two fields, Osteopaths, however, have stood firm for separation.

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



Pontiac Press Photo

The Future Is Doubtful For This \$500,000 Building

Moon Page A-5

Women's Section

THE PONTIAC PRESS, FRIDAY, JULY 18, 1969

B-1

Patient Can Sue Doctor but Might Not Collect

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: The wife and I decided that after six kids (all boys!) we didn't want any more, so I went to the doc and he did what is called a "vasectomy" on me. It's a minor operation which he performed right in his office.

Three months later the wife turns up pregnant! We couldn't believe it, but it was true.

I went back to that doc and what I told him you couldn't put in the paper. He ran some tests on me and sure enough his operation didn't "take," so where does that leave me?

When he gave me that operation he

didn't say "Maybe." Now he tells me that it is highly unlikely that this kind of operation will "fail," but it is not impossible. Can I sue the doctor?

SEEING RED

DEAR SEEING: Of course you can sue the doctor, but whether you can collect is another question. In the meantime, think pink, and pray for a girl.

DEAR ABBY: I am 17 and very much in love with a wonderful guy. There is only one thing wrong with him. When he makes a date with me I can never be sure if he will keep it or not. He has stood me up about half the time, but

when he starts explaining the reasons, I forgive him and we start in again where we left off.

He's a real neat kid, Abby. Is there some way I can get him out of standing me up? If it weren't for that, he'd be perfect.

WENDY

DEAR WENDY: That one "im-perfection" is probably the most revealing clue to your boyfriend's character. His word is no good. If a man's word is no good, he is nothing. And a girl who gets herself involved with a guy like that is headed for misery. The word from here is "lose him."

DEAR ABBY: I have a friend, a kind and helpful soul with whom I avoid dialog because she concludes every sentence with, "Ya' know what I mean?" This irritates me no end.

I feel that she expects an answer, so I find myself nodding my head like a mechanical toy and going, "Uh huh," like a stuck phonograph record. Your help is desperately needed. (Abby, are you old enough to know what a phonograph is?)

WOUND UP AND WEARY
DEAR WOUND UP: You bet I'm old enough to know what a phonograph is—or are you giving me the needle? We all have our idiosyncrasies, so don't avoid this kind and helpful soul because of hers. Develop a resistance to her "question" to which she probably expects no reply. (Ya' know what I mean?)

Sidewalk Show Wildly Acclaimed

Enthusiastic notices by arts and editorial writers gave the \$300,000 "Sculpture Downtown" exhibit a welcoming send-off for its two month visit in Detroit's shopping and finance district.

The sidewalk show, on display during July and August, presents some of the best known contemporary pieces of environmental sculpture of ten renowned American artists. The exhibit is sponsored by the Michigan State Council for the Arts.

Artists works were loaned by Lippincott Inc., of North Haven, Conn. and the J. L. Hudson Gallery, Donald Morris Gallery and Gertrude Kasek Gallery, all of Detroit.

MOST IMAGINATIVE

Joy Hakanson, Detroit News Art Critic: "The Michigan State Council for the Arts came up with the most imaginative idea yet for attracting people to downtown Detroit... marked by personal vision."

William Tall, Detroit Free Press Art Critic: "... the original idea is the one that should command our attention and respect: Exposure edifies. Art is brought to the people. The non-museum approach makes the exhibition all the more vital."

James Henderson of the Saginaw News: "The 'Sculpture Downtown' exhibit in Detroit is only one, perhaps the most spectacular, of the projects of the State Council for the Arts since its inception in 1966."

The youngest of six brothers and sisters in an Irish-raiding family from Villanova, Pa., Pat applied the Wojchicowicz touch in learning "to play very hard and very well."

"It was one of those funny Irish families," she said. "You know there's love there, but by God, you'd better learn to take it."

"Deciding on a magazine career at the age of 11—I guess a lot of it was love of writing." Pat ended 12 years of Catholic schooling with an English degree from Pennsylvania's Rosemont College in 1952 and joined Look as a researcher.

"In many ways, the magazine and I have grown up together," she says. "And today, I think, there's never been a more exciting time for magazines."

"Women's magazines, as such, have never seemed very challenging to me, in great part, I'm afraid, because I'm basically undomestic."

"Personally, I see women as I think our magazine does—as very well-rounded human beings concerned about every phase of their existence. Those things we think to be peculiarly of women's interest occupy less and less of their day."

Scouting out what does interest them occupied Miss Carbine. Arriving at her office around 10 a.m., she often stays until midnight overseeing virtually every phase of the magazine's production. She calls her staff her family.

What about the other kind of family? "My brothers and sisters have 30 kids between them," she says with a smile. "It's kind of spooky for anyone who's thinking about signing in."

Astronauts' Kin Keep Watch on Apollo 11 Crew

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Astronaut Michael Collins' children return to day camp today, with plenty of stories to tell other campers about their moon-bound father.

Kathy, 10, Ann, 7 and Michael, 6, were enthusiastic viewers Thursday night with Mrs. Collins at their house as the Apollo 11 crew made its first live-space telecast.

"I thought it was pretty wonderful myself," said Mrs. Collins, who spent most of the day resting, sewing and receiving congratulations from neighbors. The children took a second day off from a YMCA day camp and played with neighborhood pals.

"Wow! that's fantastic!" Mrs. Collins exclaimed when shown an Associated Press photograph of Collins taken from the TV film.

"It looked great, very good. They all looked good," said Mrs. Neal A. Armstrong after watching the television program at her home.

Earlier she predicted in a front lawn news conference that the Apollo 11 crew has a "100 per cent chance" of a successful moon landing. She said she was "concerned but not worried." The ability to get off the moon is the biggest thing.

Mrs. Edwin E. Aldrin Jr., spent Thursday resting and keeping track of the spacecraft's progress. Once she slipped away to buy a birthday present for a friend of her daughter Janice, 11.

She also watched the telecast in her home but had no comment.

'The Broom' Boosts Mary Beck for Mayor

DETROIT (AP)—Attempting to sweep her into office, "The Broom," a 16-page tabloid newspaper with a law-and-order theme, has been published to boost the Detroit mayoral candidacy of Mary Beck.

The lead story in the paper supports the Detroit Police Department. A slogan under the paper's masthead says, "Dedicated to the promotion of the laws of GOD and MAN."

In one story, Miss Beck promised to sell Manogian Mansion, the city-owned mayor residence, to put it "back on the tax rolls."

Raymond Pearson, editor of the paper, said 150,000 copies were printed and it is to be sold for 10 cents a copy.

Among other candidates in the Detroit mayoral race are Richard Austin, Wayne County auditor; Ed Carey, Detroit Common Council president, and Thomas Gallagher, an assistant city attorney.

Sex Ed Hearing Runs Emotion Gamut

By KARL MANTYLA
Associated Press Writer

DETROIT—Controversy and questions over proposed sex education programs in Michigan schools may delay the setting of statewide guidelines until November.

Thomas Brennan, chairman of the State Board of Education, Thursday told the first of six public hearings on the proposed guidelines that, "It is much too sensitive a subject to (establish guidelines) by the 15th of August."

Brennan later told a newsman that

Aug. 15 was the date sought by the Legislature for firm rules in conducting sex education "members now want a November date."

About 200 persons attended the emotion-packed hearing in a Detroit auditorium. Many speakers among the 35 who took the microphone from the floor urged a "go-slow" approach to establishing guidelines.

Hearings were scheduled today in Flint and Grand Rapids. The board will hold the last three hearings Monday in Lansing, Gaylord and Marquette.

Among those urging that the board "tread very, very carefully" was Mrs. J. B. Orr of Detroit.

LIMITED

She suggested use of "just limited material before we go for an all-out sex education program. The State Board of Education does not have to live with the results. We parents do."

Mrs. Orr opposed instruction dealing with specific kinds of perversion. Calling sex education programs "legalized pornography," 16-year-old Joseph Patterson of Detroit opposed any such instruction. Patterson identified himself as a supporter of the John Birch Society and of Breakthrough, both conservative groups.

Mrs. Ann Edwards of Detroit, mother of a two-year-old, said sex education instruction is needed because of failure of some parents to teach their children. She said her child could be influenced or harmed by youngsters who receive "misguided" instruction from sources outside of schools.

You're going to have to put God back in the classroom before you can teach sex in the classroom," said the Rev. Herbert Noe, minister of Galilee Baptist Church in Livonia.

He charged that establishment of a sex education plan for Michigan schools "will create an educational bureaucracy and cost millions of dollars to get off the ground."

Harry Taylor, a Detroit Neighborhood Youth Corps worker, cited a survey of

400 pregnant girls which indicated a majority "had no knowledge of the consequences of their sexual activity."

But Marge Burnam, a Walled Lake parent, said, "I don't feel sex education is an answer to the problem of these unwed mothers."

Cheryl Williams of Livonia, a parent, opposed a tentative guideline on interdisciplinary sex instruction, in which educators who normally teach subjects such as mathematics, English or others could instruct children in sexual matters.

"Which teacher is qualified?" asked Maria Eaux of Detroit, a mother of three. "How are they going to tell?"

Helen Pompan of Detroit, a mother of three, outlined to the audience a doctoral paper she wrote on a pilot program of sex instruction in Detroit schools.

"The younger the child, the more the child can accept factual information as just fact," said Mrs. Pompan. "The kindergarten children asked where they came from. The third and fourth graders asked about animals."

She said parents and children were surveyed on their opinions about the pilot course of instruction and "the followup indicated they were pleased."

She said parents were asked whether they found any aspects of the instruction to be harmful to their youngsters and "not one parent" indicated a harmful effect.

Victoria Urban of Grosse Pointe, a parent and a representative of Friends of Grosse Pointe Schools, said she opposed a recommendation in the tentative guideline that library staffs would select instructional materials for sex education programs.

"They are not qualified," she said. A woman who identified herself as Mrs. Dunweg of suburban Detroit showed the audience fistfuls of literature which she said was largely sponsored by organizations supporting sex education programs.

Board members attending the five-hour session, besides Brennan, were James F. O'Neill, Dr. Charles Morton and Beroy Augenstein.



Pat Collins, wife of Apollo 11 command module pilot, Michael Collins, looks at a wirephoto of her husband and Command Pilot Neil Armstrong taken during the telecast from the space ship last night. Viewing the picture at her home near the Manned Spacecraft Center, Mrs. Collins said, "Wow, that's fantastic, I think it's wonderful."

Meadow Brook Concert Fits Mood of Summer

By BERNICE ROSENTHAL
Symphony No. 35 "Haffner" ... Mozart

Variations on a Rocco Theme ... Tchaikovsky
Myung-Wha-Chung, Cellist
Intermission
Idyll, "In the Summer Wind" ... Webern
Intermission
Variations on a Hungarian Folk Song ... Kodaly

It was a light, airy concert, most suitable for a warm summer evening, last night at Meadow Brook.

Sixteen Ehring and the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, assisted by Myung-Wha-Chung, charming and gifted young cellist, treated the audience to a sparkling, clean-cut evening of music, concise, varied and fresh as a mountain spring on a cool summer morning.

With the orchestra pared down to Mozartian size for the "Haffner" symphony, Ehring led the group through this excellent work, with a happy, hearty, masculine approach. It had strength without heaviness, contrast without obviousness, brevity without curtiness.

CRISP

There was no nonsense about the crisp, clean delivery, from the straightforward first movement, with its delicate interplay of themes, to the soulful second with its melodies of pure song. The minuet could have been a bit lighter, but the chuckling, chattering finale tripped its way lightly to the fine-humored conclusion. It was Ehring's finest Mozart to date.

The abbreviated orchestra also provided a sensitive accompaniment to Myung-Wha-Chung for her Tchaikovsky Variations on a Rocco Theme. This difficult work, based on a simple ancient Italian melody, emerged surely and gracefully

from the soloist's unusually slender old Gagliano cello.

Her technique is precise and beautifully controlled, her intonation sure, her tone gently and mellow, particularly in the low register. Her interpretation clear and unselfish. Only in one of the later variations did the brooding temperament of Tchaikovsky shine through, and then only for a moment, just long enough to provide a neat contrast.

It was a smooth performance, done with a seeming ease that belied the intrinsic difficulties of the work.

NEARLY UNKNOWN

The orchestra was in full force for Webern's too-seldom heard "In the Summer Wind." Although the composer died in 1945, the work was never performed until 1962, at a festival honoring him at the Seattle World's Fair.

It is a beautiful serene work, descriptive of all the sultry sounds of summer, lazy, lovely, indolent music hovering in the air with a light, ethereal transparency. Limpid passages on the high woodwinds, solo violin and harp colored the delicate orchestral background, and Ehring gave it a delightful, fairy-like interpretation.

The brilliant coloration of the concluding Kodaly "Variations on Hungarian Folk Song (The Peacock)" contrasted sharply and effectively with the subtle Webern. Although the work is long, it is never laborious or repetitive. It is a lush, full-bodied work and Ehring missed no opportunity to make it exciting, dramatic and meaningful.

The concert at Meadow Brook this summer continue to go from strength to strength, with the artistic level at an all-time high.

Look's New Editor Is Skilled Executive in Touch With Reality

(EDITOR'S NOTE — The executive editor of Look magazine sees women as concerned with a good deal more than just daily domestic travails. The editor has some special insight: she's a woman — Pat Carbine, who holds the highest editorial position ever held by a woman on a general magazine.)

NEW YORK (AP) — To Pat Carbine the most important thing she can do in her very important job is be herself — a woman.

Pat, you see, is executive editor of Look Magazine, believed to be the highest editorial post ever held by a woman on a magazine of general interest.

No mean accomplishment in a world usually considered to be male-dominated.

Charging through midtown Manhattan toward her office on Madison Avenue — a smiling, freckled, refreshingly natural woman — she looks about as worried as a camp counselor on vacation.

"There's sort of an assumption," she says over an incredible clutter of paper in her airy 15th floor office at Look headquarters, "that women are more temperamental than men."

"So very early, I started cultivating a personal characteristic to try — in the middle of a flap — to stay very calm. Now I find I'm able to deal on a lot of levels at the same time without going to pieces."

It wasn't the only early lesson that paid off for this personable, 38-year-old Irish dynamo who advanced to her new job after 17 years on the magazine.

"When I began I had the very mistaken notion that I was dealing with men's reactions, and that it was important to learn about those reactions," she said.

"I think my most treasured insight was the very fortunate day I decided that the basic thing worth offering was my own sense of self."

"From that day on I was myself, and I've never really tried to be anything else."

The philosophy turned out an extraordinary woman. Cocking her head to the right with a quizzical smile, Miss Carbine can handle a phone call, private conference and paper work all at the same time without losing an ounce of composure. When she times into trouble, her gaze intensifies, but never into a frown.



PAT CARBINE

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The Thomas Buckleys of Woodrow Wilson Street are celebrating their golden wedding anniversary today. Wed July 18, 1919 at Walloon Lake, the couple has six children. They are: Mrs. Stuart Fournier, Mrs. Clarence Pizzala, Mrs. James Vallier, Jarad Buckley and Daniel Buckley, all of the Pontiac area and Paul Buckley of Plymouth. There are 13 grandchildren.

Why Grow Old?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Of course the beauty and clarity of the eyes can be dimmed by illness or poor health but it is usually the tissues surrounding them, rather than the eyes themselves, which make a woman look older.

First let us consider, the little lines directly beneath the eyes. The skin in this area is thin and dry and it does not have muscle depth to support it. It requires special care.

These fine lines result partly from laughing and squinting. We surely do not want to give up the former. We can partly avoid the latter by wearing sunglasses when outdoors on bright days and by wearing regular eyeglasses if we need them.

Naturally those who indulge in extreme facial mannerisms and grimaces will have more of these.

CROWS-FEET

Then there are crow's-feet, the lines spreading out from the corners of the eyes. I will never forget the woman who wrote me to ask what to do about "web feet." She meant crow's-feet but I took her word for it and told her to see a surgeon and have the skin between her toes cut.

Anyway, squinting and mannerisms will cause crow's-feet too. When preventing or correcting either the lines under the eyes or crow's-feet, regular lubrication is so important. A dry skin will wrinkle much more easily and rapidly than one which is well lubricated.

I do not recommend massage under the eyes. I believe that a good eye cream or oil should be patted on gently in this area. However you can massage the lines at the corners of the eyes. Apply the cream and then massage ALONG the lines, using your finger in a rotary motion.



ROMANCE IN BLUE

This lovely creation combines the elegance of Cavalier with a smart new motif of white leaves on a beautiful turquoise rim. Accents of light pink, and silver lines further enhance this, one of the most desired dinnerware patterns on the market today. The discriminating hostess will approve its modest price.

16-Pc. Set \$11.95
OPEN STOCK
Over 100 Patterns At Terrific Savings!
DIXIE POTTERY
5281 Dixie Hwy. 623-0911

Turn Labels, Box Tops Into Cash, Gifts

SOUTH RIVER, N.J. (AP)—Dinner on five labels a day. Believe it or not, that can mean a gourmet dinner... served on beautiful sterling... on exquisite china... You name it, somehow you can probably get it — through labels and box tops.

Dinner on five labels a day could be the slogan of one who does it — Mrs. Joseph Blondo.

Because she has followed — indeed, maybe invented — that slogan, the Blondo household is filled with hundreds of dollars' worth of gifts, all received from labels, box tops and other merchandise offers.

It was a hobby she found so lucrative herself that she turned it into a business venture. She publishes a paper, "Friendly Neighbors," for other homemakers who have discovered gold in those labels. The paper, in bulletin form, has a circulation of 2,000 throughout the United States.

So, don't ever empty the trash unless you've stripped salad dressing jars of labels and torn off tops from soap boxes. Otherwise, according to Carol Blondo, a valuable food dollars may go up in smoke.

"Four years ago," she said, "I discovered there was fun in



Navy Man, Wife Choose Chicago for Honeymoon

Honeymooning in Chicago are Seaman Appren, Ellery Denis Asher, USN, and his bride, Anetia Janice Nichols.

They were married Saturday in Church of the Nazarene, Waterford.

For the afternoon rite, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Street wore satin and lace. She carried chrysanthemums.

Mrs. Danny Nichols and Ritchie Asher, matron of honor and best man, respectively, led a bridal party of eight.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. John Asher of L'Anse and his bride were feted with a reception at Mountain View Country Club.

Advice on Mutual Funds Geared to Gals With Money

More than two million women now own mutual funds, and their number is growing daily. Mutual funds have become one of the fastest growing financial services available to every female; from housewife to horoscope reader. And you don't have to read the stars to know that — with inflation working overtime, funds will probably become even more popular in the months and years ahead.

What are funds all about, anyway? And how can the average woman obtain information about the basic concepts of a mutual fund?

A national organization known as the Investment Company Institute has available a booklet, "A Woman's Guide to Mutual Funds," which offers a simple explanation of aims, operations, and services of mutual funds. The text of this booklet is aimed squarely at the objectives of women and is written in their language.

Single copies of this booklet may be obtained by writing to: Publications Department, Investment Company Institute, 61 Broadway, New York City 10006.

An Extra Gift

After wrapping a gift for a child, decorate it with several inflated balloons of colors that contrast with the wrapping paper. This little wrapping trick never fails to delight a child.

of beating the high cost of dining."

When she first began, Mrs. Blondo, said, it was a way to get a quarter back.

"But within the past year refunds started getting bigger and better. Many of today's supermarket refund finds are for \$1, \$1.50 \$2 or even more. For as little as four soap box tops you can receive a 24-piece set of stainless steel cutlery, for example," she said.

Last year, instead of discarding wrappers, labels and box tops, Mrs. Blondo forwarded the items back to the manufacturer in exchange for cameras, steak knives, thermal baby blankets, transistor radios, electric mixers and tricycles in addition to cool cash. The largest cash offer was \$25 worth of soap for a year with \$2 and \$3 grocery tape reimbursements trailing behind.

EXECUTIVE.

Mrs. Blondo's paper is a job in itself. She even has a secretary, and four girls to help her.

As editor and publisher she also runs her own contests, conducts a "trading post" for homemakers wanting to exchange labels, lists prizes to be obtained and answers questions.

And what does the new subscriber get? Trading stamps, of course.

Mrs. Blondo's hints for new refunders who would like to collect a week's grocery money back per month include:

- Print your name and address clearly. You can read your own name and address when you write, it but can others?
- Be sure to send exactly what is asked for. Some companies ask for six bottoms or front labels.
- Save your box tops and labels for future offers.
- Develop a simple system to make it easy for yourself. Set one night aside each week. Keep a container in the kitchen where you save labels, forms, envelopes and stamps. Then when you start refunding everything will be together and not scattered throughout the house.

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Geo. Tuson

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YOU ARE GOING TO COLLEGE: The student who knows Speedwriting, Shorthand and Typing is way ahead. You can learn both this summer for accurate, complete note taking and for preparing college papers.

YOU ARE A COLLEGE GRADUATE: Office skills provide a means of getting a start in the field you prefer.

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In Wards decorating course you'll learn how to provide the beauty and individuality you've always wanted for your home as easily as a highly-paid interior decorator! Wards course in The Art of Interior Decorating is prepared and presented by experts. The lessons are as fascinating as the professional work itself in just 8 classes you learn how to develop your own creative abilities in the use of color, design, lighting... you learn how to arrange furniture beautifully to suit your taste and your way of living.

Enroll now... class size is limited! Results are instant... even before you finish Wards 8-week course you're able to give your home a "lift." You decorate while you learn... and have fun doing it!

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HOME FASHION ADVISOR
Montgomery Ward & Co.

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Change low fee of \$20 to my Wards Charge-All Account, NO. ☐ check enclosed.

Name
Address Phone
City State Zip

\$700 Is Taken in City Holdup

City police today are searching for three men in a \$700 armed robbery yesterday of the Eastern State Auto Supply, 382 S. Saginaw.

Store employees told police three men entered the store around 10:15 a.m. yesterday and rifled the cash register and the safe.

Melvin Wedow, 66, of 109 Mohawk, a supervisor, told police one man entered the front door and two others came in the back door.

Wedow said two of the men were armed with small-caliber pistols.

After tying the three store employees with nylon rope, the robbers made off with \$169 from the cash register and another \$500 to \$600 from the safe, Wedow reported.

A customer who came in the store minutes later freed the three but it was too late to see which way the burglars were headed, according to police.

Deaths in Pontiac, Nearby Areas

Mrs. John McCartney

Service for Mrs. John (Nellie) McCartney, of 1296 Oregon, Waterford Township, will be 1 p.m. Monday at Sparks-Griffin Cemetery with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

The Order of Eastern Star will conduct a memorial service at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the funeral home.

Mrs. McCartney died yesterday. She was a member of the OES Lodge 228 and White Shrine.

Surviving are two brothers, including Floyd Holdsworth of Pontiac.

Mrs. John R. Simkins

Service for Mrs. John R. (Maggie B.) Simkins, 78, of 145 S. East Blvd. will be 11 a.m. Monday at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy. Her body may be viewed after 3 p.m. tomorrow at the funeral home.

Mrs. Simkins died yesterday.

Thomas A. Elkins

AVON TOWNSHIP—Requiem Mass for Thomas A. Elkins, 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Elkins of 3265 Cooledge, will be said at 9 a.m. tomorrow at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, with burial in Christian Memorial Estates.

A Rosary will be said at 8 p.m. today at Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home, Pontiac.

Mr. Elkins died Wednesday.

Robert G. Jennings

'GOODRICH—Requiem Mass for Robert G. Jennings, 54, of 3800 Island will be said 10 a.m. Monday at St. Anne's Catholic Church, Orionville, with burial in Orionville Cemetery.

A Rosary will be said at 8 p.m. Sunday at the C. F. Sherman Funeral Home, Orionville.

Mr. Jennings died yesterday.

Heber J. Walker

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP—Service for Heber J. Walker, 77, of 4915 Clarkson will be 10 a.m. tomorrow at the Coats Funeral Home with burial in Ottawa Park Cemetery.

Mr. Walker died Wednesday. He was a tester at the GMC Truck and Coach Division.

Surviving are his wife, Edna; three daughters, Mrs. George Baker of Florida and Mrs. Elaine Perry and Mrs. Delores Whitcomb, both of Alger; a brother, five grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Albert Mean

TROY—Service for Albert Mean, 72, of 5900 Hillmore will be 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Price Funeral Home with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Mr. Mean died yesterday. He was a retired electrician with the Plymouth Division of Chrysler Corp.

Surviving are his wife, Edith J.; two sons, Fred O. of Avon Township and David A. of Livonia; a sister; and nine grandchildren.

Mrs. Edison Moore

MILFORD TOWNSHIP—Service for Mrs. Edison (Anna R.) Morrow, 71, of 826 W. Buno will be 1 p.m. Saturday at the Milford Presbyterian Church with burial in Oakgroves Cemetery by the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home.

Mr. Morrow died yesterday.

Surviving are her husband; one son, James of Milford; three daughters, Mrs. Donald Hays of Rochester, Mrs. Donald Brown of Dearborn Heights and Mrs. Arthur Miller of Ladington; one brother, four sisters, including Elizabeth Foote, Harriet Foote and Mrs. Laura Thompson, all of Milford; and nine grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Oakland County Children's Village.

Mrs. Herman Moskow

ROME—Service for Mrs. Herman (Lena) Moskow, 80, of 122 Tillson will be 1 p.m. Monday at Roth's Home for Funerals with burial in McCall Cemetery.

Mr. Moskow died today.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Virginia Neumayer of Roseville and Mrs. Beatrice Zeremba of Royal Oak; three

sons, Lester and Edward, both of Romeo, and Martin of Allen; seven grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Martha Palin

OXFORD TOWNSHIP—Mrs. Martha Palin, 83, of 425 E. Draher died last night. Her body is at Allen's Funeral Home, Lake Orion.

Mrs. Asa J. Russell

ORION TOWNSHIP—Mrs. Asa J. (Ila M.) Russell, 82, of 865 Lakeview will be 11 a.m. tomorrow at the Voorhes Siple Funeral Home with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Russell died Wednesday. She was a retired cook and a member of the First Open Bible Church.

Surviving are two sons, Edgar of Phoenix, Ariz., and Eugene of Highland; three daughters, Mrs. Jack Joyner of Pontiac, Mrs. Myrtle Ansdall of Lake Orion and Mrs. Floyd Wilson of Montebello, Calif.; a brother, Edgar Rawlins of Pontiac; 19 grandchildren; and 27 great-grandchildren.

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Pontiac District 1 of 4 to Get Teacher Corps

The Pontiac School District is one of only four in the United States to receive U.S. Office of Education approval for an Urban Teacher Corps program for schools in disadvantaged areas, the school board was told yesterday.

The Teacher Corps will provide \$189,000 and the school

district \$210,000 for 30 interns, five team leaders and 10 teachers in four elementary schools with racially mixed student bodies.

Preservice training is scheduled to begin Aug. 11 and work in the schools Sept. 1. Coursework for interns is being conducted this summer at Oakland University, in anticipation of program approval.

The Urban Teacher Corps is financed jointly by the federal government and participating school districts. It will place 268 teaching interns in inner-city schools in Pontiac, Los Angeles, Washington, D.C., and New York City for the next school year.

PROGRAM GOALS

Goal of the program is to provide teaching assistance for poverty-area schools and improve methods of training teachers for work in such schools.

All the interns are college graduates who had not studied education but who have committed themselves to working with disadvantaged children.

Interns who successfully complete the program will be awarded a teaching certificate and will have earned about two-thirds of the credits necessary for a master's degree in education.

In the Urban Teacher Corps program, teams of four to eight interns and teachers under the direction of a team leader who has had considerable experience in teaching in low-income schools, are given responsibility for several classes.

TIME DIVIDED

The interns' time is divided between the school, university course work and work with the school community in educational projects to be determined by the community.

Lazaros: Paid \$10,000 to Griffin Pick

MAFIA INFORMER Peter Lazaros said yesterday he paid \$10,000 "for a little work" to George E. Woods, whose nomination for U.S. attorney was withdrawn recently by Sen. Robert P. Griffin.

Lazaros, of 2410 Dalesford, Troy, said he paid the fee to the Detroit lawyer to act as his general counsel. He said he has a receipt for the payment.

Griffin earlier this month withdrew his nomination of Woods for the \$29,000-a-year job when he learned of the Detroit attorney's alleged link with Lazaros.

When Detroit's eight federal judges jumped to Woods' defense, Lazaros said he decided to make his former arrangements with Woods known to the public.

Lazaros' recent talks with Attorney Gen. Frank Kelley and Michigan State Police were instrumental in the calling of a one-man grand jury to probe allegations of official corruption in Oakland County. The probe is expected to begin Aug. 1.

Man on Boat Outing Near Alpena Dies

ALPENA (AP)—A man who apparently suffered a heart attack aboard a cabin cruiser off Thunder Bay Island, north of Alpena, died Thursday despite efforts of the Coast Guard to save him.

The Coast Guard said it dispatched from Traverse City an amphibious plane with oxygen and a helicopter with a doctor to the boat, a 35-foot cabin cruiser. The stricken man, Hollis Drew, 70, of East Jordan, died before they arrived.

The craft reportedly was enroute from Marine City to East Jordan when it ran low on fuel, stopping at Alpena for gas.

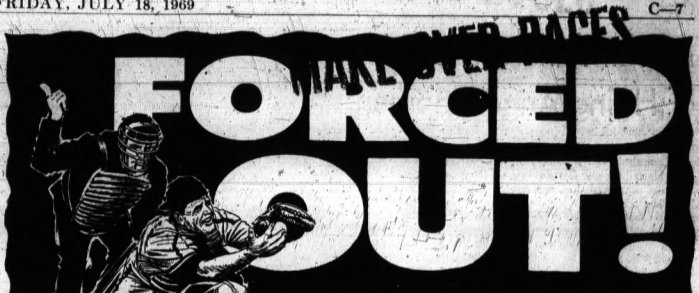
Shortly after it headed out from Alpena, an emergency call was broadcast. The Coast Guard said Drew's son-in-law and one grandson also were aboard.

Fast Woodward Transit Setup Urged

DETROIT (AP)—A massive, regional transportation study has indicated that a rapid transit system connecting downtown Detroit with its northern suburbs is "a matter of first priority," says the head of the study.

Irving J. Rubin, director of the Transportation and Land Use Study, made the comment Thursday at a meeting of the Central Business District Association of Detroit. Such a transit system would follow Woodward Avenue through the heart of Detroit.

Full recommendations of the study group will be made public Aug. 5.



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