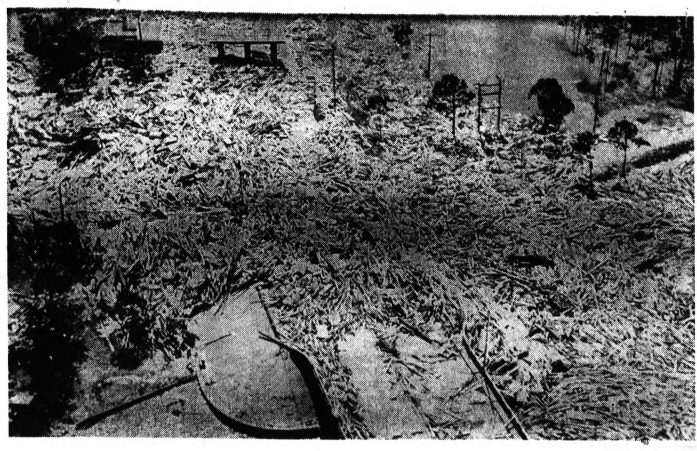




Debris Covers Bridge At Bay St. Louis, Miss.



Passengers Get Open-Air View Of Gulfport, Miss., Wreckage

Hurricane Toll Now Stands at 128



WATCHFUL EYE — Oakland County sheriff's deputies hover over the single-engine plane which crash-landed yesterday in Oxbow Lake. Moments later, the plane sank, but it was later recovered. Two men in the plane escaped serious injury.

Plane Flips on Lake; 2 Area Men Unhurt

Two men escaped serious injury yesterday when their single-engine seaplane crash-landed in Oxbow Lake in White Lake Township.

The Pontiac man piloting the plane, Marvin J. Andolny of 1829 Windland, told Oakland County sheriff's deputies the plane lost power at about 1,500 feet.

Andolny said he attempted a landing in the lake about 2:30 p.m., but a pontoon strut collapsed, the plane bounced twice on the water, and flipped over.

No Rush to States Paying Top Welfare

WASHINGTON (AP) — When the Supreme Court struck down state residence requirements for people receiving welfare, there was apprehension in capitols of states that are most generous to their poor.

Some officials plainly feared they would be engulfed by waves of out-of-staters coming to where the welfare was greener. But so far there is little evidence this is happening.

There is a major difference across the land in the payments for the 10 million people receiving some form of assistance.

New Jersey pays an average \$65.30 a

GULFPORT, Miss. (AP) — Rescue workers pulled 23 bodies from the tangled wreckage of a luxury apartment complex today, raising the death toll from Hurricane Camille's murderous sweep across the Gulf Coast to 128.

The crash of a light plane at a New Orleans airport and the death of its four occupants added to the grim picture of devastation left by the giant storm's 160 mile an hour winds and swamping tides. The plane was loaded with medical supplies for the stricken Gulf Coast but crashed and burned on takeoff.

There was no identity on the victims.

Another problem rose in the Pascagoula area at the eastern end of Mississippi's Gulf strip. State Sen. Merle Palmer said snakes were so bad "we had to organize to fight them."

Related Story, Page A-2

WEIGHT OF WRECKAGE

The weight of the wreckage left by Camille was hampering work by 1,500 national Guardsmen, 500 civil defense workers and many volunteers this morning.

At Atlanta, a dozen C-124 Globemasters at Dobbins Air Force Base were assigned to airlift 375,000 pounds of food to Keeler Air Force Base in Biloxi. New Orleans shipped 13,000 gallons of water in tanks cars to ravaged Bay St. Louis, just across the state line.

President Nixon declared the state's coastal strip a disaster area, making it eligible for an initial \$1 million in federal assistance.

FLED INLAND

The area of maximum force — around the eye-included the port city of Gulfport, with 30,000 residents, and nearby Biloxi with 44,000. Thousands of residents of the coastal strip, warned of coming tides of up to 20 feet above normal, fled inland before Camille arrived.

Biloxi and Gulfport were under 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew. National Guardsmen, armed with rifles, patrolled to prevent looting.

A curfew also was in force at Bogalusa, a city of some 21,500 in Louisiana. Mayor Curt Baggett said power lines were down, drinking water was scarce and the city in "critical condition."

Marital law was imposed in Louisiana's Plaquemines Parish (county) at sundown yesterday. Deputies with cocked shotguns turned back angry residents trying to check on their homes.

WIPED OUT

The parish is a low delta land, laid down over the centuries by the Mississippi River's silt. Officials said the communities of Venice, Boothville and Trionch were wiped out. "There are no homes there," said Parish Commissioner Howard Wilcox.

Nonmilitary Perilous Goods Shipped Daily

WASHINGTON (AP) — While attention was focused on a shipment of surplus military gas, hundreds of trucks and trains carrying deadly commercial cargoes were rolling across the country unnoticed by the public last week.

Recent concern over movement of potentially hazardous materials has been aimed chiefly at the military and its secretive chemical-biological warfare program. But routine shipments of deadly chemicals needed to purify water, fertilize gardens, manufacture plastics and for thousands of other uses have been moving from producers to consumers for years.

"I couldn't tell you how many cars with hazardous materials are in motion right this minute," William F. Black of the Federal Railroad Administration said yesterday. "But many, many cars carrying corrosive, radioactive or explosive material are moving on just about every through freight train."

An Association of American Railroads spokesman said 82 million tons of non-military hazardous materials were transported by rail in 1967, the latest year for which figures are available.

"We're shipping an awful lot of this stuff with absolutely no problem," another AAR official said. "When we do have an accident it's going to get quite a bit of play because the results are so severe."

The results were severe on New Year's Day 1968 in a two-train smashup in Dunreith, Ind. The fire and explosion of a tank car filled with ethylene oxide destroyed a tomato cannery and seven homes and damaged 87 other residences and businesses. There were no fatalities and only five injuries.

The threat of explosions and toxic fumes forced evacuation of Dunreith for two days.

A spokesman at the National Transportation Safety Board said there have been at least six other accidents since Dunreith in which towns have been entirely or partially evacuated.

The most commonly transported of the hazardous materials according to the AAR, are liquid petroleum gas—LPG—and anhydrous ammonia.



BACK IN COURT — Rep. Adam Clayton Powell has gone back to court to recover salary and seniority lost when he was denied his congressional seat for two years. Lawyers for the New York Democrat asked a U.S. District Court judge yesterday to order Powell "restored to his rights, privileges and emoluments of the office to which he was duly elected."

In Today's Press

Milford Township

Young new supervisor brings with plans — PAGE A-4.

Layoffs Likely

Senate chemical war research cutbacks will idle hundreds — PAGE A-14.

Desegregation

School rate not slowed, federal officials say — PAGE A-5.

Area News

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Women's Pages.....A-12-A-15

Sunny, Cooler Seen Tomorrow

The weatherman forecasts sunny skies and cooler temperatures tomorrow, the high 75 to 80.

There's a chance of showers late today and again Thursday afternoon. The low is expected to register around 60 tonight.

Morning winds west to northwesterly at five to 15 miles per hour will become northeasterly at eight to 15 miles tonight and tomorrow.

Probabilities of precipitation are 30 per cent tonight, 30 per cent tonight, 10 per cent tomorrow.

A sunny 79 was the low thermometer reading before 8 a.m. in downtown Pontiac. By 2 p.m. the mercury had climbed to 80.

Mansfield in Burma

RANGOON, Burma (AP) — Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield arrived in Rangoon today for a three-day visit including a meeting with Gen. Ne Win, the chief of state.

The Montana Democrat, who is touring Southeast Asia, came from Jakarta. In a meeting there with President Suharto, He was told that Indonesia must continue to receive generous foreign aid if it is to fulfill its five-year plan for economic development.

'More Unwed Keep Babies'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Officials have noted a decided recent increase in the number of unwed mothers who elect to keep their babies, and are exploring the reasons.

In the Los Angeles area, Booth Memorial Hospital, the Florence Crittenton Service, Vista del Mar and the Big Sister League all noted boosts of between 2 and 4 per cent among unwed mothers who decline to give their youngsters up for adoption.

St. Anne's Maternity Hospital, reporting for the first half of 1969, said 24 out of every 100 mothers now decide to keep their children — six more than the 1968 rate.

The Los Angeles County Department of Adoptions said that in 1968 the number of illegitimate babies retained by their mothers totaled 39—up four from 1967.

RECENTLY APPARENT TREND

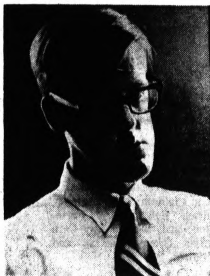
Only recently has the trend become apparent in the direction of mothers keeping their illegitimate children. Mary Urdin, director of technical information for the National Council of Illegitimacy in New York City, said in an interview here.

"It is so common for divorced parents to be raising a family single-handedly that it does not seem surprising that young unwed mothers are deciding to raise their babies alone."

Several questions are under study by staff members at various Los Angeles area agencies dealing with problem of illegitimacy:

- Are the women products of divorced homes?
- Does keeping the babies make them feel they finally have a purpose in life?
- Is the new generation extending its live-for-today philosophy into motherhood?
- Or are these young women taking a stand on society's confused moral standards?

Mothers interviewed told generally of joy and new purpose that came into their lives after their decisions to accept their youngsters and become two-member families.



Pontiac Press Photos by Edward R. Noble

Gorsline Brims With Plans at 22

Milford Twp. 'Turns On' New Supervisor

By LOIS FRIEDLAND

MILFORD — A cautious visionary, Milford's new township supervisor is busy taking the first steps toward creating a forceful office — from a seat that has barely been warmed in the past year.

Involvement in public affairs is a policy that Robert Gorsline Jr. has practiced fully in his 22 years. He intends to apply that policy to his new job here.

Appointed by unanimous vote of the Township Board last week, Gorsline spends mornings at the township office while finishing college in the afternoon.

He receives a bachelor's degree in political science this weekend and starts full-time next Monday.

BRIMMING WITH PLANS

Even though just "settling in," the sandy-haired young man brims with progressive plans for the long-inactive township. Highest priority goes towards "urging along" the total community plan now being developed by the township planning commission. The commission has discussed proposed zoning plans for four years. The current zoning map is 12 years old.

Spurts of growth during the '60s have brought in many families headed by professional men who wanted to settle outside the big cities.

Milford, although changing, is still primarily a "rural — or at least suburban" area with much of the land still being

farmed, noted Gorsline, pushing his black-rimmed glasses up his nose.

ATTACK ON TAX BOES

Also on Gorsline's priority list are plans to attack the taxation problem, working toward more even personal property tax burdens. He indicated that some of the supervisors before him had already done much in this area. Working with the state legislature and township association to promote passage of legislation lessening property taxes by putting the burden probably on income tax is also a goal.

Redrawing precincts before the 1970 elections — he hopes to set up four to allow for further growth — and working on road improvements — currently handled by the county — also register high among immediate plans.

As he expounds on future plans, the listener's confidence in the slim young man grows.

Rocking in the supervisor's armed desk chair — which Gorsline now seems to fill more completely — the new man explained, "there has not been enough long-range planning in the past."

He blames the lack partly on the rapid entry and voluntary exit of two other supervisors within the last year.

'LITTLE CONTINUITY'

"Because the supervisors weren't here long enough, there was little continuity," explained Gorsline, who indicated in his application to the board that he would run for supervisor in next year's election.

Obviously a stepping-stone job — because of his age — Gorsline believes that he will work extra hard for that very reason.

"There has been a succession of people handling the supervisor's position as a part-time occupation. Instead of making it a full-time occupation at the end of one's career, the board gave it to someone who considers it important to make a good start for a future occupation — whether it be politics or something else," explained Gorsline who receives \$8,000 yearly for his efforts.

Even though he will be only 23 in October, Gorsline has more experience in government and community affairs than most many times his age.

PUBLIC RELATION

He worked in the district office of Congressman Marvin Esch, R-Ann Arbor, for the past year. Gorsline handled public relations and contacts with the press. He was asked to spend next year in Washington D.C. as one of Esch's congressional aides, but declined in favor of the supervisor's desk.

He was also executive director of the Michigan Federation of College Republicans and was active in the 19th Congressional District Republican Committee. Gorsline, of 900 E. Buno, was also a founding member and first president of the Huron Valley Youth Center.

Those residents who have come to his office with problems

this week appear to accept him as a supervisor without reacting to his boyish looks.

"I have heard quite a few comments — mostly positive — or they have kept their mouths shut," the supervisor retorted with an engaging grin.

'AGE NOT IMPORTANT'

More earnestly, "The important thing is not age, but how you do your job. I ask the people to wait and evaluate later." He frankly admits that he has yet to come in contact with businessmen but insists that the only way to handle skepticism about his age is by "just having to impress them that you know what you're talking about."

Gorsline added, "Because I'm new, I'm talking with anybody and everybody with experience and background in township affairs. My doors are open to all."

Gorsline believes that there hasn't been enough involvement by residents in township affairs.

Also "rather lethargic" are the Republican and Democratic groups in the western end of the county, according to Gorsline. As an appointed supervisor, he "will serve all of the people. But partisan elected officers also have responsibilities to the party who put them there," he added.

Gorsline and the entire Milford Township Board are Republican.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

TUESDAY, AUGUST 19, 1968

A 4

Area News

By Birmingham Commission

Fire-Fighter Pact Okayed

BIRMINGHAM — The City Commission approved a contract settlement with the Birmingham Fire Fighters Local 1248 last night which calls for a maximum salary of \$10,300 for firemen after three years service.

The minimum scale is \$8,583 with the

maximum of \$10,300 reached in three years over three steps—\$900 in the first year and \$400 in each of the following two years.

Under the old contract, firemen received a \$9,500 maximum and an \$8,350 minimum.

Maximum pay for lieutenants and captains is \$11,200 and \$11,700, respectively. The contract covers 32 men in the bargaining unit.

FIRST ONE-YEAR PACT

The new settlement is the city's first one-year contract with the firemen. Four previous contracts have been for two years each.

The other major contract change was in the longevity clause which will now pay firemen a set rate instead of a formula percentage rate. The longevity scale pays \$200 after five years; \$400 after 10 years; \$600 after 15 years; \$800 after 20 years and \$1,000 after 25 years.

Lt. John Gorman, spokesman for the fire fighters local, said the firemen were "generally pleased" with the settlement which required 10 negotiation sessions beginning last March. City Manager Robert Kenning noted, "Negotiations were marked by sincere efforts by both groups to arrive at an equitable contract which recognized the excellent service rendered by the employees but keeps with current trends in wages and fringe benefits."

Negotiations between the commission and the city's police department are currently at an impasse following City Manager Kenning's request for mediation.

Service Stations to Get Face-Lifting

"Operation Face Lift" has been launched throughout Oakland, Wayne and Macomb Counties by Mobil Oil Co. Face Lift is a \$1 million renovation and beautification program of which \$320,000 is earmarked for 24 gasoline service stations in the Pontiac area.

Objective of Face Lift is to keep Mobil stations properly maintained and improved in an attractive, contemporary and appealing fashion.

Improvements scheduled include interior and exterior painting, a new facade lighting, installation of circular gasoline pumps, new blacktopping for driveways, landscaping and demolition where necessary.

One location where Mobil has completed an individual Face Lift project is the station at the Long Lake and Telegraph intersection in Bloomfield Township.

W. Bloomfield Board Denies Petition for Referendum on Center Rezoning

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — A petition for a referendum on the rezoning of land off Orchard Lake near Maple for development of a shopping center was denied by the Township Board last night.

Signed by only 1,188 persons, the petition was denied because of insufficient number of signatures.

A state statute reads that 15 percent of the persons residing in and owning property in the township must sign a petition to force a referendum.

According to an attorney's opinion read to the board, at least 1,500 signatures were needed.

REZONED LAST MONTH

The T-shaped parcel in question was rezoned from residential to business last month to allow for a 25-acre shopping center. The move was fought at the time by a group of residents owning high-priced homes abutting land parcels bordering Orchard Lake.

Township Attorney Joseph T. Brennan told the board in a written opinion that the number of signatures was insufficient by any measuring stick.

Brennan said that by checking through records at the assessing department, he

came up with the conservative figure of 7,300 owner occupied dwellings in the township.

If most are owned jointly by husband and wife, as is usual, there are not less than 10,500 persons eligible to sign the petition, according to Brennan.

90 PCT. OWN PROPERTY?

Brennan also said that if one assumed that only 90 per cent of the registered voters were property owners, then there would still be some 10,400 persons eligible to sign.

Flower Show Days Saturday, Sunday

The Pontiac Press inadvertently listed the wrong days for this weekend's Oxford Garden Club 35th Anniversary Flower Show.

The correct days are Saturday and Sunday. The shows run from 3-10 p.m. at Daniel Axford Elementary School, 74 Mechanic, Oxford.

Furthermore, population estimates of the Southeastern Michigan Council of Governments indicated that there were 6,310 occupied dwellings in July, 1968 and some 540 constructed since. By this accounting, there would be 9,760 eligible signers, according to Brennan.

"By any measuring stick the petitions fell short... I feel that there are probably in excess of 14,000 persons eligible to sign the petitions, but there are certainly not less than 10,000 eligible to sign," he explained.

In other business, the board adopted set fees for site plan reviews. Now, a fee of \$100 is charged for each appearance before the planning commission unless approval is tabled by the commission for its own purposes.

The fee will cover costs incurred by the engineer, the planning commission, the building inspector and the planning commissioner, when spending time on that site plan. The fee also includes a review of the site plan by a consultant when necessary.

A 60-foot-wide, piece of property between two lots in the Rolling Hills subdivision backing the high school property will be maintained as a walkway for students.

County Panel Backs Rezoning for Oxford Twp. Development

OXFORD TOWNSHIP — Rezoning to allow the first large multiple-family housing complex in the township was recommended this week by the planning, zoning and building committee of the County Board of Supervisors.

The \$8-million development is to contain 300 units on 125 acres east of Fish Lake. Plans were presented by the architect, E. A. O'Connor Associates of Birmingham.

The units, to be called Lakeview Terraces, will be mostly one and two-bedroom town houses, it was explained. Some single-family units are also planned. Cost of the individual components was placed in the \$30,000 to \$40,000 range.

Eugene O'Connor of the architectural firm said residents are expected to be oriented towards the I-75 freeway, about five miles to the south.

The project fronts on Baldwin and is about one mile north of Indianwood. O'Connor explained the complex would have an internal sewer system which would use the ponding method. He

assured the supervisors that extreme care would be taken to avoid pollution of Fish Lake and nearby Pine Lake.

He said, in general, he did not expect the development would cause overloading of the school system because the relatively small size of the units would now allow very large families.

O'Connor explained that the apartments would be built on the "cluster" principle. That is units would be close together but surrounded by extensive open recreation areas.

Five supervisors on the committee unanimously approved a rezoning for the land from suburban farms to multiple residential.

The matter passed the township planners, 5-2, but will need final approval by the township board. Also empowered to act on the plans is the State Board of Water Resources which will be required to approve two parts of the plans — the sewer system and construction of a channel leading from the lake toward the houses.

Event Starts Friday

Million Expected at State Fair

A million visitors are expected to attend the 120th Michigan State Fair, which begins this Friday and runs through Sept. 1.

With the theme "Consumer Meets Producer," the fair will feature 22 exhibits showing consumer agricultural products.

Entertainers such as Al Hirt, the Baja Marimba Band, Roy Clark and the Cowells will be on hand with free concerts in the fairgrounds music shell. Grandstand programs will include

stunt drivers, country music, an animal act, singers and boxing matches.

In addition, 15 free horse shows and pony and draft horse pulling contests will be held in the coliseum.

Hollywood stunt men also will react the "Shoot-Out at the OK Corral" hourly during the fair.

Admission to the fairgrounds is \$1.50 for adults, 50 cents for children 8 through 12, and free for youngsters 7 and under when accompanied by an adult.



ROAD IMPROVEMENT PITCH — These signs tell the story of bad road conditions in Rose Township. Residents have complained that several dirt and gravel roads in the township

urgently need grading. The tots are children of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hatley, 1499 Rose Center Road.

Pontiac Press Photo

'Desegregation Not Slowed'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Officials in the federal Office of Civil Rights say the administration's new guidelines have not slowed school desegregation.

In fact, they predict a record increase this fall.

The proportion of Negroes attending formerly all-white schools is expected to jump from 20 per cent to 40 per cent.

"The desegregation plans keep pouring in," said a spokesman for the Office of Civil Rights (OCR). "The dire predictions have not been borne out."

He referred to criticism that greeted the administration's new desegregation guidelines July 3.

The guidelines call for greater emphasis on court-ordered de-

segregation than on administrative termination of aid. And they allow districts with problems such as lack of facilities an additional year to complete desegregation.

EXCUSE TO DELAY

Pessimists predicted that southern districts would use the guidelines as an excuse to delay desegregation further.

But OCR officials say only 12 districts have asked to renegotiate their federally approved plans since the guidelines were announced. The total for the year is 22. Most asking for renegotiation want additional time to complete desegregation.

"Since July 3 there have been no more or less requests for renegotiation than in similar periods," the spokesman said.

And Robert H. Finch, secretary of health, education and welfare, said recently there would be no renegotiation of agreed plans.

Administrative desegregation actions have been started against 48 additional districts since July 3, the OCR official said.

FULL-SPEED AHEAD

"It's full-speed ahead as far as we are concerned," he added.

An unresolved issue, however, is the new relationship between the OCR, an arm of HEW, and the Justice Department. The two departments were given responsibilities for school desegregation and the new guidelines.

Communication at first was poor, officials say. But each department now is letting the other know what actions it intends to take.

Justice handles court suits and OCR administrative desegregation actions.

In addition OCR officials say there has been no pressure from higher up to ease the pace of desegregation.

Finch said in a recent speech that the civil rights office would do the "preliminary harkup" work for Justice Department court suits.

OFFICIALS TROUBLED

Some of Finch's own officials were troubled that this represented a hint of a research rather than action role for the rights office.

But so far Finch has done nothing to blunt OCR's enforcement role, sources say.

More than three-quarters of the 4,425 school districts in the 17 southern and border states have desegregated. An additional 235 have agreed to eliminate dual school systems this fall.



Meet Your Neighbors

Watkins Hills Is Home

By BARBARA GRIBBON

Watkins Hills, subdivision in Waterford Township, now more than eight years old, is located south of Dixie Highway off Watkins Lake Road. The area offers comfortable colonial, ranch and split-level homes.

The neighborhood abounds in lush lawns, large shade trees and beautiful gardens around. Pride of ownership and an enjoyment in landscaping is obvious. Many ex-Pontiac families have raised their families here.

THE LAVERNE COX FAMILY

The LaVerne Cox family moved here seven years ago from Pontiac. The family includes Dennis, 22, an electronics mate 3rd class in the U.S. Navy serving aboard the U.S.S. Enterprise; David, 20, a junior at Brown University in Providence, R.I.; Susan, 14, Sandra, 11; and Barbara, 9.

The Cox's were looking forward to a trip to Virginia to see Dennis, whose ship was due in this month. He spent two years at Michigan State prior to joining the Navy.

Cox, who works in the warranty section of the service department of Pontiac Motor Div., is also organist at First United Methodist Church in Pontiac. He and his wife are graduates of Pontiac Central and met through their interest in music. She's a member of the church choir and is also in the chorus of the Pontiac Tuesday Musical Club.

Sandra plays the clarinet and Barbara the piano. The family also likes to swim and watch baseball. David is on the varsity track team at Brown and is working this summer at GMC Truck & Coach Div.

THE DANIEL HOGANS

From Saginaw Township came the Daniel Hogan family including six children, Martha, 14; John, 12; Larry, 11; Marilyn, 9; Julie, 5; and Jim, 2. Oliver, the foodie, rounds out the family. The family enjoys swimming, roller skating and boating. Water skiing is the latest interest.

Hogan is principal of Most High School in Waterford Township. He also coaches a Little League team in Waterford. When we met her, Mrs. Hogan was busy painting the family's new boat. She said she also enjoys sewing in her spare time. The family belongs to Our Lady of the Lakes Church.

Firm Report Rosy

DETROIT (AP) — Edward H. Perkins Jr., president of Brooks and Perkins Inc., sent a letter to stockholders Monday predicting sales and earnings per share for the fourth quarter of fiscal 1969 will be the highest in the company's history. The previous records are \$4,977,000 in sales and 53 cents a share earnings.

THE HAROLD WHITES

Eight years ago the Harold White family moved here from Elizabeth Lake Estates. The Whites have a son, Harold E. Jr., who is married and lives nearby, and Kathy, who has spent two years at Taylor University in Indiana and who will transfer to the University of Minnesota as a junior this fall. Rick, 17 and Marilyn, 15 are the other children.

White, a landscape contractor and owner of White's Nursery in Pontiac, is an avid flying enthusiast and owns a Cessna 182. He likes to fly his friends to almost any part of the country as well as using his plane for family trips. He is also a golfer.

Miller is a technical specialist for I.B.M. He and his family are sailing enthusiasts and dad spent two



MUTUAL INTEREST—Music runs in the LaVerne Cox family. Sandra, 11, on clarinet and Barbara, 9, at piano, combine their talents while Susan, 14, Mrs. Cox, David, 20, and Mr. Cox listen with a critical ear. Mr. Cox is organist of the First United Methodist Church.

Rick is a skin-diving fan. Kathy is on the staff of the periodical Young Life in Minneapolis where she will work part-time this year while attending the University.

Mrs. White enjoys sewing for her daughters, but says much of her time is taken up keeping track of the family's activities. The Whites are active members of Sunnyvale Chapel in Pontiac.

THE PHILLIP MEACHAMS

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Meacham moved to Watkins Hills three years ago from a former home in Waterford Township. Their family includes Barbara, a senior at Western Michigan University; Marilyn, a junior at Michigan State University; and Susan, 15.

Barbara is a summer school secretary at Waterford High School. Marilyn is a Kelly Girl and mom is secretary to the Director of Adult Education in Waterford Township. All the girls enjoy sewing.

THE GERAN MILLERS

The Geran Miller family moved here a year ago from Grand Blanc. The family includes Laurie, 9 and Christy, 4.

Miller is a technical specialist for I.B.M. He and his family are sailing enthusiasts and dad spent two

winters building an 18-foot catamaran.

Mrs. Miller tells me she enjoys refinishing furniture as a hobby along with sailing. The Millers attend Central Methodist Church.

THE LEO HALFPENNYS

The Leo Halfpennys came here eight years ago from Pontiac. Their family includes a married son, Michael; Pat, 22, who is studying at St. John's Provincial Seminary; Maureen, 17, and Kathy, 15. The girls often do volunteer work at nearby Lourdes Nursing Home.

Halfpenny is the Oakland County Budget Director. Family trips are a hobby, such as a recent one to the Canadian Northwest. At home they enjoy gardening.

Maureen, who attends Our Lady of the Lakes High School, enjoys sewing. Kathy is interested in music and also likes to spend much of her time working with animals at Drayton Plains Nature Center. Attending events at Meadow Brook also interest this busy family.

THE JOHN MARTUSIEWICZ

Mr. and Mrs. John Martusiewicz moved here four years ago from Pontiac with their daughter, Nancy, 16. He is a supervisor at Pontiac Motor Div. and a member of the Elks Lodge in Pontiac. Golf, bowling and yard work are this dad's favorite hobbies.

Nancy has studied piano for many years. She is summer manager of the concession stand at Sandy Beach on Loon Lake. Writing, poetry and singing are her other interests. Mom enjoys sewing clothes

for herself and her daughter and makes all the draperies for her home.

Also from Pontiac is Mrs. Robert O'Connor who moved here a year ago. She has a married son, a daughter, Sister Patricia, a Dominican Nun at St. Hugo's Church in Bloomfield; Michael, a salesman for Savin Copy Machine Co. in Flint; Tom, who will enter the army this month; Carol, 17 and Julie, 15. Mrs. O'Connor also has one grandchild.

Any kind of handwork interests Mrs. O'Connor who shares an enthusiasm for antiques with her daughter, Carol. Swimming and horseback riding are Julie's favorites.

A part-time job at Demery's in Birmingham and sewing and bridge clubs are part of Mr. O'Connor's busy life. The family belongs to Christ Lutheran Church in Pontiac.

THE GEORGE CAVINS

Mr. and Mrs. George Cavin moved here three months ago with their youngsters, Edward Scott, 16; Steven, 13; Mark Woodie, 10; Michael 9; and Patricia Woodie, 8. The boys are interested in track, skiing, ice skating and hockey. Steven is an accomplished bass player.

Cavin is assistant principal of Bloomfield Lahser High School. He and his wife are enthusiastic fishermen. Both enjoy Meadow Brook Theatre. Mrs. Cavin has been active in Camp Fire Girls and den-mother work. The family attends Orchard Lake Presbyterian Church.

Next week a look at Lakeland Estates.

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DADDY'S HELPERS — Laurie (left), 9, and Christy, 4, offer dad Geran Miller little help as he puts the finishing touches on his 18-foot catamaran. He spent two winters build-

ing the boat which his sailing-enthusiastic family uses on northern Michigan waters.

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Firemen Are Harassed

Tragic consequences for a sizable section of the City could result from the harassment to which the fire department is subjected when responding to alarms in the Lakeside Homes area.

The harassment derives from continual false alarms and missile attacks on firemen when equipment is sent into the area, although false alarms are by no means confined to that vicinity.

So serious has the threat to the personal safety of firemen become, that the department has adopted a policy of not proceeding into the Lakeside area without police protection. This often results in fire-fighting equipment pausing en route for several minutes for a police escort to catch up.

It takes little imagination to envision what dire effect such delay could have through failure to quench a blaze in its incipient stage, to rescue the imperiled or to administer first aid.

Moreover, it goes without saying that immobilization of many pieces of fire department equipment in answering one or more false alarms could expose a substantial section of the City to the mercy of a conflagration that broke out simultaneously.

Needless to say, the state of hazard affecting the public safety that exists around Lakeside Homes is attributable to a fractional, irresponsible element of the residents. But it is nonetheless a menace that threatens not only the neighborhood but the City at large.

Although the City Commission has approved a plan of award payments to persons instrumental in the apprehension of miscreants activating false alarms, it behooves the responsible citizenry in all sections of Pontiac to take the initiative in cracking down on this breach of law and order that endangers life and property.

'Proprietary' Education Pays

Americans, as they dig deeper and deeper into their pockets to meet the rising cost of education on every level and in every community in the Nation, may be overlooking an educational nugget of great value.

This is the proprietary school, one that is privately owned and run for the profit of its owners.

It may come as a surprise that any school can operate at a profit these days, but there are many such business and secretarial training schools, trade and technical institutes and at least one liberal arts junior college. Nor are their curricula necessarily narrowly specialized or limited.

"Proprietary schools are making a more substantial contribution than had been suspected in instructional areas that are also in the public school's domain," a survey team for the California Department of Education found in 1966.

"It also seems clear," the report continued, "that in terms of the number of such schools, courses, teachers and students, proprietary education represents a significant contribution to the total vocational offerings in the community."

Generally, however, proprietary schools have been ignored, if not opposed by the educational establishment. With a few exceptions, such schools are denied state or regional accreditation and their students cannot receive scholarship aid or earn bachelor's or other degrees recognized in the academic world.

Any school that can successfully attract and satisfy students over the years, that can offer them courses which gain them useful employment in the workaday world (often for lower tuition than publicly owned schools), that does not have to dun its graduates for donations—all while paying taxes and turning a profit—must be doing something right.

It is not a question of opening the public coffers to privately owned schools. But there would seem to be merit in the claim that these profit-making schools which fill the post-high school educational needs of impressive numbers of young people and which are able to meet the same academic standards as similar nonprofit schools ought to be given accreditation where accreditation is due.

Youth in Politics? Radicals Hold Key

By BRUCE BLOSSAT

NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — The behavior of college radicals and their close sympathizers in the months just ahead may determine whether their more moderate classmates gain a new and bigger role in U.S. politics. Off recent past performance, the prospect is not good.

Most careful studies indicate that campus extremists were almost always the engine of initiative in the turmoil of 1968-69 which engulfed a record number of schools in unrest leading to violence, vandalism and ugly confrontation.

No one expects the radicals to join the normal political process. Polls indicate they have no use for either major party.

But if this time they succeed once again in winning moderate support for their campus disturbances, as they did in 1968-69, then the growing counterreaction in the general electorate may bar proposed

fuller youth participation in politics. Impact would fall on the great "center mass."

NO TURNING BACK

The reason that hope is thin on this score is that the radicals, in the Students for a Democratic Society and other militant groups, seem to be impelled along a path of no return.

The Vietnam war could not tomorrow, racial strife could not greatly, poverty could not be licked, and still the radicals would move against the constituted authorities in and beyond universities.

For, as Lewis S. Feuer, University of Toronto sociologist, observes in his huge study of student movements, the radicals are engaged in a "generational revolt" whose iron law is rejection of everything — no matter how tempting — the "establishment" offers up. They must reject, reject, reject.

INTEREST DIMINISHED

Thus radical student interest in the civil rights movement diminished sharply once the federal government had enacted the landmark legislation of 1964-66. They

could not join in the work of their adult elders.

The Peace Corps, widely hailed as an imaginative effort to enlist the idealism and energies of the young, is spurned by student militants as a "playpen" where evil-minded adults try to plant their children while they go about their dirty work in Vietnam and elsewhere.

We hear much these days about the "alienation" of the young, nearly always with indications that adult failures are the cause. But, as Feuer points out in his book, "The Conflict of Generations," the idea of alienation comes from the radicals themselves, who got it from the early writings of the celebrated Karl Marx.

The author insists that the student rebels need the concept of alienation. It gives shape, he says, to their vague but very deep and real feelings of resentment against their fathers and others in the adult realm.

That resentment Feuer finds at work throughout history, and he considers the generational conflict continuous, normal and inevitable.



Is There A Doctor In The House?

David Lawrence Says:

'Nixon Court' Unlikely to Result

WASHINGTON — Because President Nixon has been given the opportunity during his first few months in office to name two justices to the Supreme Court of the United States, some of the pundits already are saying that, as two or three more justices retire, there will be a "Nixon Court."



LAWRENCE

This idea has emerged from time to time when presidents have appointed men who, it was assumed, would write decisions in accordance with the political philosophy of a president or his party. Such predictions, however, have often turned out to be wrong.

Who would have thought, for instance, that Gov. Earl Warren of California, who had never served on the bench, would have been chosen as chief justice by President Eisenhower — regarded as a "conservative"?

A little more than a year later, in 1954, Chief Justice Warren led the court in its unanimous ruling that overturned segregation in the public schools, despite the fact that previous decisions of the court had upheld the doctrine of "separate but equal" facilities in education.

OVER A CENTURY

For more than a century, the Supreme Court has steadily respected the rule known as "stare decisis," which means that previous decisions of the court were considered to be settled law and could be changed only by an amendment to the Constitution.

The argument made against this was that circumstances had changed. The theory was that "the end justifies the means."

It really takes for granted that the power to change the Constitution or to alter what had been interpreted for many years as the meaning of the Constitution was placed in the hands of nine or even five men.

What is the cause of the alleged failure of justices to render decisions that are in line with the philosophy of the

presidents who appoint them?

CONSCIENTIOUS JOB

The truth is that when a man becomes a justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, he feels an obligation to do a conscientious job.

While Chief Justice Warren, for example, originally had no judicial experience, he listened carefully to the arguments of his colleagues and those of the opposing attorneys, and then followed what

seemed to him to be the right course.

Anyone who predicts that the new members of the court will follow a definite line is liable to find himself mistaken in the long run.

It is doubtful whether a majority of the court will ever feel that they are prohibited from supporting doctrines that are novel or unprecedented.

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Soviets Cool in Mideast as Nasser Tugs at Leash

By LEON DENNEN

NEA Foreign News Analyst

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.

According to East European diplomats, Soviet military observers of the aerial dogfights along the Suez Canal are convinced that Egypt's air force represents as yet no real challenge to Israel.

Even President Nasser acknowledged this in private talks with the diplomats. He also conceded that the Israeli army was more than a match for all the Arab forces combined.

Why, then, does Egypt's president multiply the little "wars of attrition" to the accompaniment of blood-thirsting threats against Israel?

The answer seems to be that Nasser is under great pressure from Arab militants and extreme nationalists who want him to take a more aggressive stance against Israel.

He has been continuously fighting for his political life since the Arabs were defeated in the 1967 six-day war. He is taking new risks to appease the young officers in the Egyptian army who are said to be conspiring against him.

But even Nasser's Russian sponsors are alarmed by his increasingly "adventurist" policy. "It was to warn him of the dangers involved that Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko hurried to Cairo in June."

Gromyko reportedly stressed the need for diplomatic solution of the Middle East crisis and strongly condemned pro-Chinese Arabs who want to push Egypt into a new war with Israel.

Moscow spent some \$2 billion to re-equip Egypt's army and air force since 1967 and it is unlikely that the Kremlin leaders are willing to see their weapons and planes destroyed a second time in a premature war.

The Russians also have real interest — military and economic — in reopening the Suez Canal.

What is even more alarming for Moscow is Red China's

growing influence among young revolutionary officers and Arab guerrillas.

Mao Tse-tung has taken advantage of the Mideast crisis to displace the "new Russian Czar" and present himself as the only true friend of the Arab cause. He recently offered to build rocket missile sites in Syria and supply the Arab guerrillas with weapons to be used against Israel.

The terrorist Palestine Liberation Organization now has its own "ambassador" in Peking.

This is a matter of grave concern not only to Russia but to Nasser and Jordan's King Hussein who are backing, however reluctantly, American-Soviet negotiations for some Mideast solution.

Ho Looks to U.S. Public Opinion

By RAY CROMLEY

NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Strangely enough, by a most curious type of logic, men high in the administration now believe that if we assume Hanoi will not make an agreement, and therefore we prepare for an endless war, and if Hanoi can become convinced that we are indeed planning to go on forever, then, will Hanoi be prepared to negotiate in earnest?

It is for that reason that both in Saigon and in Washington, military-political analysts are watching with the most careful attention the autumn 1969 plans for student youth antiwar demonstrations in the United States.

It is a major reason for the gradual withdrawal of U.S. troops.

It is behind the strong words of praise President Nixon had for President Thieu during his visit to Saigon.

GROWING PROBLEMS

Administration analysts

Voice of the People:

Lieutenant Gives Views on Reactions of Kennedy

Everyone is infuriated at Kennedy over here. One thing about my generation for all its faults; it cannot stand a dishonest person. Also, someone in a high leadership position or a position of great trust has to react far better under pressure than Teddy did (if we are to believe his story about wandering around in a "daze of grief" for eight hours). The death of one person is a terrible thing, especially when you are close to the event, but what happens when you have to decide about the fate of a nation, a state, or perhaps 43 men?

This Kennedy does not seem to be made of very strong stuff, morally or physically, in time of crisis. Maybe he never had it hard or perhaps he is not capable of rational action because of so many tragedies in the family. In any event, I can't believe he has any political future outside of Massachusetts.

LIEUTENANT

Cheers Improved Appearance of Corner

In the past few years unsuccessful attempts have been made to operate a gas station on Walton Boulevard near Mason Junior High School in Dryden Lakes. As a result the building and grounds deteriorated until the corner was a neighborhood eyesore. Recently the building was attractively renovated by a Pontiac businessman for a branch of his company. I hope that through his example other businessmen can see the potential in the unused buildings throughout our area.

APPRECIATIVE NEIGHBOR

Question and Answer

Recently I decided to replace my eyeglasses with contact lenses. I paid \$100 down (total \$200) but it turned out I could not wear them. The optometrist told me he couldn't give the money back, although I returned the lenses. Haven't I the right to get at least part of my money back?

L. O.

REPLY

We talked with your doctor and others, and learned adjustment to contacts is often long and exasperating, both for patient and doctor. However, only a small percentage of patients are unable to wear them for physical reasons. This is usually explained to the patient with the understanding that payment is expected even though the patient gives up before total adjustment is made. Most doctors work as long as necessary with a patient, and your doctor said he would be glad to continue the fitting procedure with you. However, he feels he's entitled to compensation for time already put in, whether or not you continue. We talked to other doctors who expect full payment in cases like yours.

Question and Answer

Our Mott school will finally have a school they can call their own, but they're being cheated out of a bus. In our location it isn't the distance, but so sidewalks are provided, and they must walk down Scott Lake Road. During early dark hours this is especially unsafe for the girls. We're in the midst of a petition. Can anyone help us? We pay enough taxes. A bus was provided along Cass Lake Road because of walking conditions.

CONCERNED TAXPAYER

REPLY

State Code says busing will be provided only to students living beyond 1½ miles from the school. Waterford has shortened this to a mile for elementary students and consequently are penalized \$8 for each student using the bus. A temporary exception was made during construction along Cass-Elizabeth Road which made walking particularly hazardous. However, Mr. Alexander at the Waterford Board office knows of no other exceptions made in the last two years.

(Editor's Note: Will the person who wanted pine cones last Christmas call 625-1089?)



BLOSSAT

Verbal Orchids

Mrs. Anna Bigelow of Holly; 91st birthday.
Mrs. Clara Judd of 4344 Lanette; 81st birthday.
Mr. and Mrs. Nola R. Helms of 55 Clark; 58th wedding anniversary.
Edward Reichardt of Walled Lake; 86th birthday.
Mrs. Robert A. Mason of 532 Orchard Lake Ave.; 88th birthday.

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Troops Relieve Battered GIs

SAIGON (AP) — Hundreds of the two companies from the U.S. infantrymen were rushed to the rolling foothills 30 miles south of Da Nang today to relieve two American companies badly battered by a North Vietnamese force seven times their size.

Associated Press Correspondent Richard Pyle reported that 148 North Vietnamese.

Four other fights flared in times 10 to 20 yards. Medical South Vietnam's northernmost evacuation helicopters were unprovinces, and U.S. and South Vietnamese forces reported killed a total of 251 North Vietnamese in that area. U.S. casualties were put at 16 killed and more than 70 wounded.

Fighting also continued on a smaller scale in the Saigon region, with four skirmishes ranging from 20 miles south of the capital to 80 miles north of the city. Two Americans and 22 enemy were reported killed and 13 Americans wounded.

In another section of the country, the central plateau, heavy B52 raids indicated a new enemy threat was developing. As many as 40 of the big bombers dropped 1,250 tons of bombs along the Cambodian border about 135 miles northeast of Saigon. It was the heaviest air attack in the area in nearly two months.

GIS SURROUNDED

Pyle reported that in the fighting south of Da Nang, the two U.S. companies were surrounded about four miles apart and on opposite sides of the patrol base, which is on a ridge between two valleys.

Lt. Col. Cecil M. Henry of Rome, Ga., the Americans' battalion commander, said his two companies on Sunday "ran into forces a hell of a lot bigger," possibly 1,200 North Vietnamese, who he believed were moving into position for an attack on a settlement of 3,000 refugees not far away at Hiep Duc.

Henry said the Americans and North Vietnamese "surprised each other" and a heavy exchange of fire erupted.

The two embattled American companies, commanded by Capt. John Whittecar of Salina, Kan., and Capt. William Gayler of Mineral Wells, Tex., were a record nationwide, Michigan thrust in the defensive Monday night because of the superior of June 1, somewhat up from numbers of North Vietnamese. The 13,899 registered the preceding month.

Schedule changes eff. June 15

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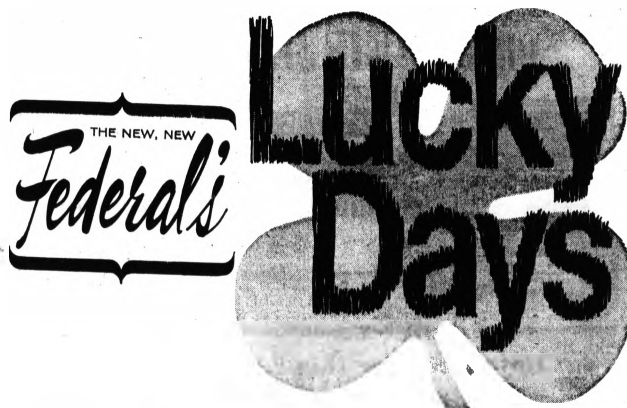
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12:58p	3:22p		3:14p NS
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2:25p		4:13p NS	
3:00p	4:47p NS	5:25p	
4:10p			6:06p NS
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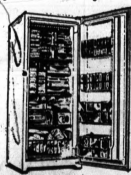
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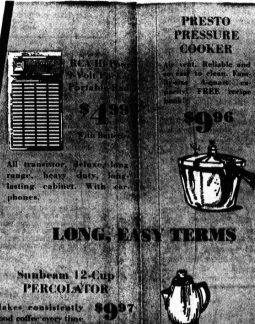
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These commercial type dryers were built for apartment use.

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UHF/VHF—great 125 sq. ft. lounge—speaker.

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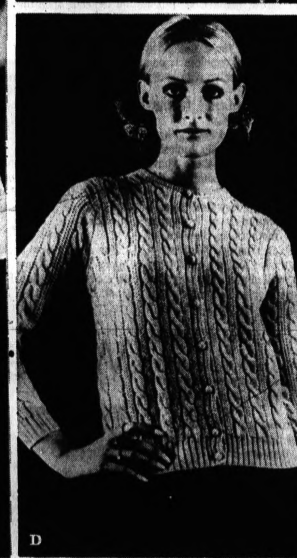
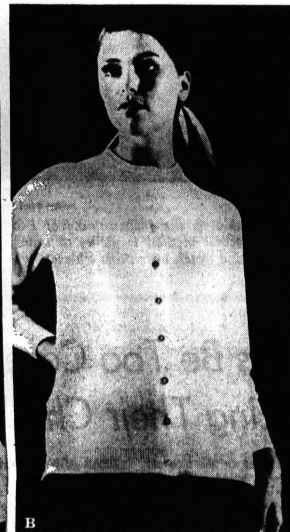
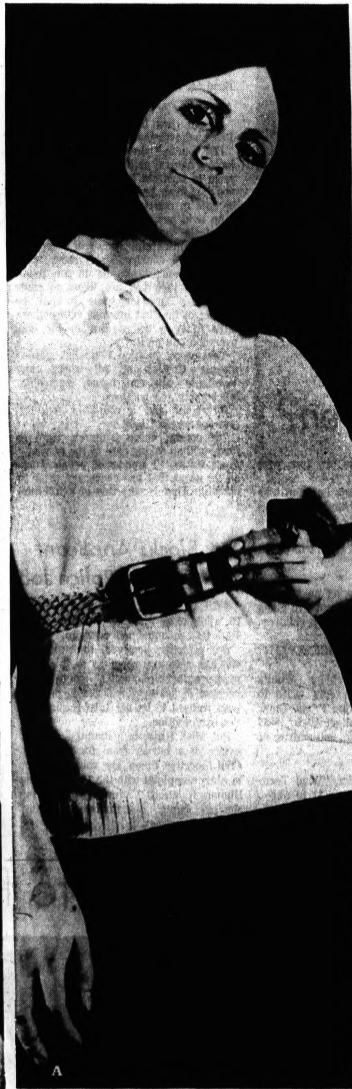
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Fabulous savings on these famous name pants in sizes to fit your height. They're made of fine British flannel, wonderfully soft, impeccably detailed and fully lined to keep their great looks and shape. Our crisp fall colors include camel, gray, black and brown in proportioned sizes Short 8-16, Average 8-20, Tall 10-20. Not all sizes in every color. You'll want to hurry for best selection. Busy? Just give us a call,

Beautiful imported wool sweaters Specially priced 8.97 and 9.97

Cardigans and pullovers great for right now, teaming up with our Evan Picone pants, smart to save for gifts. A. Short sleeve shirt, white, green, beige, brown; 36-40, 8.97. B. Long sleeve cardigan, white, black, brown, navy, green, beige; 36-40, 8.97. C. Rib turtleneck, white, black, brown, red, green, beige; 36-40, 8.97. D. Cable cardigan, white, black, navy, beige, brown, green, red, gray; 36-40, 9.97. E. Border trim cardigan in white, beige, gray or pink; S-M-L, 9.97. Not all sizes available in every color.

HUDSON'S

Casual and Active Sportswear Shop, Downtown 6th,
Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac, Oakland

Women's Section

THE PONTIAC PRESS, TUESDAY, AUGUST 19, 1969

A-12



The growing of flowers, from carnations to gladioli, in the one-acre truck farm at the Robert Pennell home on Ormond Road, White Lake Township, is the responsibility of Pearl Pennell. Her secret method is plenty of water, weed carefully and watch over them with loving care.

Pontiac Press Photo by Ed Vandervoort

Can Parents Be Too Careful in Policing Their Children?

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: This is for "CAREFUL IN W. VA.": the mother who said she wouldn't leave her 11-year-old daughter alone for even 15 minutes with her teenage brother because "sex is sex" to a boy until he reaches manhood, and he doesn't care if she's his sister or his cousin.

I am a 14-year-old girl with two brothers, 16 and 18. I have known where babies come from since I was 10. And so have my brothers. When I have a problem I think my brothers would understand better than Mom, I go to them. If they think I should ask Mom about it, I do.

When I am in my brother's room alone, we are usually talking about something. Sure we talk about sex. Who doesn't? (We never practice it.) If it weren't for these talks I would never know my brothers, or a boy's point of view.

I am glad my Mom is not as "careful" as that lady who wrote in.

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for printing that letter from "CAREFUL IN W. VA."

Would to the good Lord that my mother had been more careful when I was a young girl growing up.

I come from a middle-class, well-educated "Christian" family. Who would suspect that an "affectionate" uncle would fondle me intimately when I was six? Or a brother-in-law would handle

me when I was nine? Or the nice old neighborhood grocer would try to get familiar with me in the back room of his store when nobody else was there?

No, I wasn't raped, thank God. But I was handled and helpless and bewildered.

Now, as a result of those childhood memories, I have a real problem trying to be the "loving" responsive wife every man wants.

Sign me "COLD IN TEXAS"

DEAR ABBY: One would have to have a very sick mind to sexually molest a child, but unfortunately there have always been — and always shall be sick people.

I silently bless you every time I see a letter in your column from a mother warning other mothers to beware of "loving" relatives who may molest a child. If you can save just one child from my fate you will have accomplished more than most people do in a lifetime, for I was the victim of a "loving" grandfather.

VICTIM IN TACOMA

DEAR ABBY: I am a 16-year-old boy, and a better authority on how teen-agers think than that lady signed "CAREFUL".

If someone thinks an 11-year-old girl, walking around in her pajamas is going to turn me on, they are crazy.

NOT TURNED ON

DEAR ABBY: I have to agree with "CAREFUL". You can't be too careful. I was shocked when my husband told me what went on in the bayfold while his parents were milking the cows. I say a lot depends upon the upbringing the kids have had. (My husband wasn't anything to brag about.)

I don't believe in leaving anything to chance. And believe me, I am still going to keep a close watch on my children, Abby.

"THE POLICEWOMAN"

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P. O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48056 and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-Agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abby, care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P. O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48056.

'Early to Rise' Still Rule for Farmerette at 81

On Ormond Road, White Lake Township, the days begin early and end late. On Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, the initial signs of activity are seen shortly after 5 a.m.

For these are market days for Pearl Pennell and her son, Robert, as they join other area farmers at the Oakland County Farmers' Market on Pontiac Lake Road in bringing the products of their small truck farm to sell.

"Really," Pearl explains, "I'd guess you'd just say that market days are our busier ones for care of the garden is a year-round, full-time job."

"But," she quickly added, "this was our choice. We knew what the hours and work would be like but we wanted to do it anyway."

When questioned how she first got interested in farming, Pearl explains that she just "kinda grew up on it."

Her grandmother, a resident of North Branch, provided flowers for the whole town for its weddings, funerals and parties. She was always glad to have a helping hand.

Pearl attended Michigan State University for three years before transferring to McMurray College in Jacksonville, Ill., where she received her degree in home economics.

In 1910 she began substitute teaching and continued until about three years ago.

"I guess you could say I have managed to keep busy during my 81 years," Pearl admits. "I have also traveled to Europe, but my heart always has been at home."

The Pennells have lived on Ormond Road for 12 years.

ANYONE CAN DO IT

Despite her background of farming, Pearl believes that anyone can farm.

"Of course," she added, "some people have a natural ability and at first things seem to turn out better for them but if you just keep trying you will eventually be able to match them."

An avid supporter of seed catalogues, she feels that if you read them and follow them carefully you will succeed.

"It's like cooking," she said. "You read the cook book and if you follow directions then you are likely to come out okay. Now for some it may be perfect in the first attempt while others have to keep trying. But in the end, everyone can do it."

The crops in the Pennells' garden include flowers of all sorts, any vegetable you can name, eggplants, blueberries and potatoes.

A tractor and a rototiller are the only mechanical help.

"Of course, there is much more to farming than taking care of the garden," Pearl states. "I wonder if people know all the steps that are necessary prior to planting. That is why this is a full-time job."

Sex Blocks Applicant for Mounted Police Job

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Joanne Rossi, 26, wants to be Philadelphia's Fairmount Park first mounted policeman.

She protests, however, that although she can ride and shoot as well as any man, authorities won't accept her because of her sex; that police officials have refused to let her take a qualification examination.

But Miss Rossi is undaunted. On the advice of a lawyer from the American Civil Liberties Union, she said she plans to file a complaint with the Pennsylvania Human Relations Commission charging she is being discriminated against because of her sex.

"In addition, the planting seasons vary considerably from crop to crop so that you are always working on something. Sometimes you can plant a crop more than once in a year."

"Our work begins in the basement where we plant the seeds in flats (long, narrow boxes) and then take them out to the greenhouses which are heated by gas in the winter. As the small seedlings grow into plants they are transferred in peat pots which we sell at the market so people can go out and grow their own crops."

CLOSE TO NATURE

"Finally, comes the time when we plant in the garden. Then, it's just weeding, watering and lots of kneeling."

Another project of Pearl's is to can and freeze whatever she can for use during the winter months.

In reviewing the years, a smile comes to her face as she describes the visit of three elderly people from Detroit who had never toured a garden before.

Upon arriving at some peanut plants, the woman remarked with wonder and surprise, "Look, they grow in shells just like you buy them in the store."

"You didn't think the store put them (the shells) on, did you?" Pearl asked. "Little kids couldn't have been more excited."

In former years, when there was no garden to demand all her time, Pearl enjoyed knitting and sewing for her four children, 10 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. She also makes hooked rugs from old World War II Army blankets.

At 81, there is still a lot of energy and ambition in Pearl Pennell who has always thrived on good, hard work.

Introductions Problem for Separated Wife

By ELIZABETH L. POST

Of The Emily Post Institute

Dear Mrs. Post: My husband and I have been legally separated for six months. I would like to know the proper procedure for introducing my escort should we meet people that my husband and I knew, and who may not know of our separation.

I don't want to embarrass my escort by mentioning this, but also I don't want to give the wrong impression to those we meet. — Mildred S.

Dear Mrs. S.: If it is just a passing encounter, such as a casual meeting on the street, you need only introduce your escort in the normal way, with no explanation of why you are not with your husband. If the friends are curious they will make it their business to find out in any case.

If, however, you are at a party or will be spending some time with these old acquaintances, you should, at the first opportunity, take them aside and say "Did you know John and I were separated six months ago?"

DIETETIC DRINKS

Dear Mrs. Post: One of the girls I am inviting to my birthday party is a diabetic and therefore cannot have anything containing sugar. Should I get all dietetic soft drinks, or a few separate ones for this girl? — Jane.

Dear Jane: Many people actively dislike dietetic drinks, so don't impose them on all your friends. Find out which one your diabetic friend likes best and buy a six-pack or two, in case some of the others are dieting, also.



Sixteen Ehring returns to the podium at Baldwin Pavilion Thursday for four concerts in the Meadow Brook Festival Series. Soloist Thursday and Friday will be Geza Anda (right), pianist, who will perform the Brahms Concerto No. 2 in B flat major. Coloratura Elisabeth Schwarzkopf's program for the Saturday and Sunday evening concerts includes arias from several Mozart operas and four songs by Richard Strauss. Concert time is 8:30 p.m. except on Sunday when the music begins at 6:30. Tickets are available at the Festival Box Office on the grounds, at Hudson's and Grinnell's.

Highest PAUF Goal

Reveal Plans for Fund Drive

Mrs. Richard Jorgensen of Clarkston, and Mrs. William Emerson of Pontiac are acting as cochairmen for the Pontiac Mail PAUF display this year which is to be called "CARE-A-VAN '69" and is

slated to begin Sept. 15 through the 20th.

Thirty PAUF agencies will have exhibits, demonstrations and health testing units. Another member of the PAUF Women's Division, Mrs. Traver Miller, is organizing a "PAUF CARE-A-VAN '69" which will tour daily throughout the display weeks at the Mall.

The theatre will feature the PAUF movie "Through Living Eyes," (filmed in Pontiac) and other slide presentations, movies, and talks, given by various members of PAUF agencies.

Mrs. Vincent Bronsing, of Clarkston, this year's PAUF Community Division chairman, is structuring her campaign leadership for solicitation of the small businesses and a special residential list in Pontiac and the outlying areas of Waterford, Orion, Oxford and Independence.

Mrs. Richard Veazey is this year's Special Events Chairman of the PAUF Public Relations Committee and is in charge of the campaign kickoff, an all-day event, scheduled for Oct. 4. Some tentative plans for the kickoff are: bands, celebrations at both torchlighting sites, the Pontiac Mall and downtown in front of City Hall.

Mrs. Veazey is trying to schedule a helicopter and balloons, plus a "Care-A-Van" of Community leaders from one torchlighting site to the other.

There are plans to wind up Oct. 4 with another PAUF kickoff ball. This is being coordinated by Mrs. Veazey and Mrs. Glenn Griffin.

SPEAKERS' BUREAU

Mrs. Virginia Stark has been appointed cochairman of this year's PAUF Speakers' Bureau, (along with John Mamkoff). Mrs. Stark has been speaking for PAUF for four consecutive years. She is organizing a campaign speakers' bureau and making arrangements for the Speakers' Bureau's training sessions planned for Thursday and Aug. 28.

This year's PAUF goal, recently announced by general campaign chairman, Warren H. Elmer, is \$125,000, the highest goal in the history of the fund.

We're Long - - - ing to Please You



Recalling romantic days of horse-drawn carriages and gentle suitors, GINALA re-creates the "woolmark" Regency coat for the New Generation. A greatcoat then, a greater coat today — flaring wide from beneath a braid-trimmed capelet all the way to the ground. It's a timely revival—all the more modern because it's Stevens pure worsted loomed in America.

Victor Joris designed his collection with a good look to that fabulous decade the "Roaring Twenties." In soft melton loomed in America by Stevens, the twenties mood prevails in this long skirted suit ensemble with cardigan jacket and low-slung belt. An easy slouch and off-hand elegance mark this "woolmark" ensemble from Cuddelcoat.

Nixons Announce Black Tie Dinner; Korean President Will Be Honored

By FRANCES LEWINE

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP)

President and Mrs. Nixon are inviting 250 guests, including Hollywood stars and embattled California educator S. I. Hayakawa, to a black tie state dinner for visiting South Korean President Chung Hee Park in San Francisco next Thursday night.

The dinner, their second in two weeks away from the Washington White House, is bigger than the usual state dinners back home. They run to about 100 guests when the Nixons are in Washington.

The entertainment, announced Saturday by the Western White House, will be a Los Angeles area fathers-sons team of classical guitarists, "The Romero's." They are Celedonio Romero and sons Pepe, Celin and Angel.

The U.S. Marine Band orchestra and the Army's Strolling Strings will perform, too, as they did for a gala dinner for 1440 guests in honor of the Apollo 11 astronauts in Los Angeles last Wednesday night.

The Park dinner will be in the Mural

Room of the St. Francis Hotel, site of two-day meetings between Nixon and Park.

Park will be accorded all the ceremonial fanfare that visiting heads of state usually get back in Washington. But details have yet to be worked out, the Western White House said.

The Mural Room gets its name from wall paintings, done by artist Albert Herter, father of former Republican Secretary of State Christian Herter.

The guest list, not yet announced in full, will include Hayakawa, the president of San Francisco State College, which has been the scene of numerous student demonstrations.

All of California's congressmen and senators — Republican and Democratic — have been included along with San Francisco's Democratic Mayor Joseph Alioto.

From the entertainment world, the list includes Zsa Zsa Gabor and Mrs. Clark Gable.

Representatives of the Korean-American community also will be included, the White House said.



MRS. M. A. GLASS



MRS. J. R. LaROSE



MRS. B. T. SMITH



MRS. D. G. GREENLEES

Marriage Vows Are Repeated by Four Couples

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond N. Raymond E. Kurnz of Shotwell, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. LaRose of breath, Jean Louise Honhart, Following the candlelight ceremony Saturday, honor at Mr. and Mrs. Louis Honhart of Curwood Street. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Max Smith of Petoskey.

The couple exchanged vows in Paul LaRose and Margaret a candlelight ceremony Schober assisted the couple as Carrying rosebuds and lace accents was fashioned reception in the church parlors.

The bride chose a silk organza gown with satin inserts. A nosegay of roses with baby's breath complemented her Victorian styled ensemble.

Marjorie Rapaport and Felix E. Mock were honor attendants in the bridal party of nine.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Glass of Birmingham and his bride will make their home in Rochester.

LaRose-Kurnz

Newlyweds, The James Richard LaRoses (Virginia Ann Kurnz) will be at home in San Francisco, Calif. They were married Saturday in a morning ceremony in St. Patrick's of the Catholic Church. Following the exchange of vows, the couple was feasted at a reception in Pine of the face is such a good target for flits.

Victorian style gown.

Smith-Honhart

Her silk gown with Venetian lace accents was fashioned reception in the church parlors.

United Presbyterian Church, Waterford Township, where she became the bride of Brook T. Smith.

Her silk gown with Venetian lace accents was fashioned reception in the church parlors.

Following the candlelight ceremony Saturday, honor at Mr. and Mrs. Louis Honhart of Curwood Street. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Max Smith of Petoskey.

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Greenlees-Duros

The sister and brother of newlyweds Patricia Marilyn Duros and David George Greenlees were honor attendants for the Saturday wedding. Kathleen E. Duros and Russell C. Greenlees Jr. stood as maid of honor and best man, respectively.

The morning ceremony in St. Michael's Catholic Church was followed by a reception in the Rotunda Country Inn, Orchard Lake.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Peter Duros of Oakway Drive, West Bloomfield Township chose a gown of organza with a round neckline of Venetian lace. She carried a bouquet of carnations and orchids.

A honeymoon trip in Canada and the eastern states followed for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell C. Greenlees of Lake Orion and his bride.

Explains Role of the Dental Surgeon

By DR. HOWARD E. KESSLER

Rioting and violence on streets and campuses is of concern to dentistry because of the serious oral injuries that so often result.

It is said that over 180,000 Americans were defaced by

violence during the past year.

A great percentage of these injuries come under the care of the oral surgeon because of the lower part of the face is such a good target for flits.

sticks, clubs and other weapons.

An oral surgeon is a dentist who, as a result of specialized training, diagnoses and surgically treats defects, injuries and diseases of the jaws and their adjacent structures.

These surgical procedures can vary from a rather routine removal of a tooth to a complicated fracture of a jaw that occurred during a street riot.

Other services are the removal of cysts, tumors and impacted teeth, the diagnosis and treatment of difficulties in the jaw joint, and the treatment of disturbances of the salivary glands.

You are usually referred to you a favor when he sends you to an oral surgeon for a difficult extraction. It is not that he cannot do it himself; it is because he feels that you are in better hands when a specialist is doing the procedure.

Your teeth are part of your body, and removing one of them is surgery.

The oral surgeon performs no other dentistry in addition to his specialty. He has the confidence of your dentist and the physicians in your area who refer patients to him.

From time to time, readers may ask me why their dentist sent them to an oral surgeon for the removal of a tooth, and why he did not do the extraction himself.

Your dentist is usually doing

an oral surgeon for a difficult extraction. It is not that he cannot do it himself; it is because he feels that you are in better hands when a specialist is doing the procedure.

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From time to time, readers may ask me why their dentist sent them to an oral surgeon for the removal of a tooth, and why he did not do the extraction himself.

Your dentist is usually doing

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WKC

Art Gallery Is Setting for Designs

The Birmingham Gallery of the Bloomfield Art Association will be transformed to a New York Couture showroom, Sept. 8, when Himelbach's presents the Michigan premiere of the first Oscar de La Renta Boutique Collection.

Guests will see the de La Renta gowns displayed by professional models exactly as they were shown to buyers in New York. Sharon Brown, fashion coordinator for the house of de La Renta and a former Grosse Pointe resident, will provide the commentary as the models parade to background music taped for the New York showing.

The designer and his wife, the former Françoise de Langlade, who was editor-in-chief of French Vogue, are expected at the Bloomfield Art Association event which will begin with cocktails and fingertip buffet served in an elegant black and white striped tent adjacent to the gallery.

The Bloomfield Art Association, the Birmingham-Bloomfield area's community art center, will receive Himelbach's contribution of ten per cent of all de La Renta purchases resulting from the showing. Mrs. Henry Hagan, of Bloomfield Hills and Mrs. Walter Denton, of Birmingham are co-chairmen of the fashion gala. Invitations, programs and decorations were designed by Mrs. Donald Nagel and Mrs. Roderick Spann, of Birmingham, is in charge of theme and promotion.

Weekend Tours Are Announced

Open hours for Pine Grove, the historic home of Gov. and Mrs. Moses Wisner on Oakland Avenue, will be from 1 to 4 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday through the end of August.

For a small admission charge, visitors may see the home, root cellar, smokehouse and the one room schoolhouse which was moved to the premises from Dayton, Minn.

The home is maintained by the Oakland County Pioneer and Historical Society.

To Display Art

Climaxing an eight-week summer art course at the Hazel Nauman Studio and Art School, 36 youngsters from eight to 15 years of age will display their work in charcoal drawing, pastels, clay, wax modeling, wire work and alabaster at an exhibit and reception from 2 to 5 p.m. Aug. 31 in the studio at Oxbow Lake.

With No Drilling

Some of the newest modern chairs have taken on an extra dimension of comfort. Along with latex foam cushioning, shapes which conform to body curves and plenty of leg stretching room, they've added head rests. It's like having your own private dentist's chair, without the drilling.

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MRS. E. F. TAYLOR



MRS. J. D. JONES



MRS. W. C. TILLY

Exchange of Vows for Couples

An afternoon wedding in Union Lake Church of the Nazarene, was chosen by Dana Lynn Gaines for her exchange of vows with Eugene F. Taylor. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elvin G. Gaines of North Cass Lake Road, opened their home for the reception following the Saturday marriage.

Janis Jenkinson and Dana Shrock were honor attendants for the couple.

The bride chose a gown of satin with a lace overlay. She carried carnations.

A honeymoon trip to northern Michigan followed the couple's reception.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blythe of Mogadore, Ohio.

Jones-Bennett

A honeymoon trip to the Smokey Mountains followed the exchange of vows between Judy Ann Bennett and J. David Jones.

The daughter of the Willie P. Bennetts of Crescent Lake Road and the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Jones of Brooks Street were married in a candlelight ceremony in Church of God Saturday.

The bride, attired in silk peau and rosepoint lace with seed pearl accents, asked her sister, Mrs. Phillip Templeton, to attend her as matron of honor. The bride's bouquet was comprised of roses.

Jimmy Jones was best man for his brother.

A reception feting the newlyweds was held in the Roosevelt Temple.

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Tilly-Whitson

Newlyweds, the William Charles Tillys (Betty Jean Whitson) greeted guests at Street and Mr. and Mrs. Devon Gables following their wedding Thursday.

The couple's new home on Fox Hills Drive, Bloomfield Township, was the scene of the ceremony. The couple is honeymooning in northern Michigan.

The bride chose a satin, lace dress and carried a bouquet of roses and chrysanthemums.

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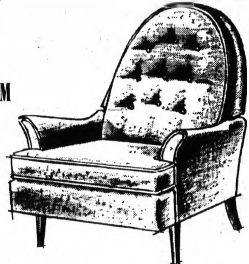
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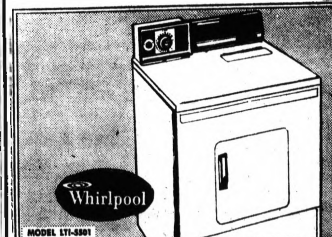
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Bride-Elect Feted at Shower

Friday evening, Mrs. Earl Atkinson of Normadele Street opened her home for a bridal shower honoring Roberta Miller, daughter of Mrs. Frederick Miller of Lafayette Street, West Bloomfield Township, and the late Mr. Miller.

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Joyce Lynn Fockler and Cpl. Richard Louis Ambrose, USMC, will wed Oct. 4. Announcing their daughter's engagement and wedding plans are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fockler of Lincoln Park. The prospective bridegroom, who is stationed in Grosse Ile, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben L. Ambrose of Robert Court, Pontiac Township.

Yes, Virginia, There Really Is a Santa

WAUKESHA, Wis. (UPI) — The little old lady from Duluth said she didn't mind hitchhiking the 90 miles to a Seventh Day Adventist rally at Portage, Wis. Sheriff's deputies, however, had different ideas when they found the woman, identified only as Virginia, looking lost and confused by the side of the road. She wore a pink and red checkered dress, a small flowered hat and white leather boots reaching almost to her knees. She said she had stopped in Oconomowoc, Wis., to buy the boots, specially fitted with braces for her legs.

The deputies took Virginia to the courthouse, where Sgt. James Carroll talked to her. "We can't let you hitchhike 90 miles at night, Virginia. You might get hurt," he told her. Virginia looked even more perplexed. "Doesn't the Lord protect us?"

"I wish he did, Virginia, but people get killed every day." "Well, don't you all drive cars? Can't you give me a ride to my camp?" They're going to set up a tent for me."

Carroll telephoned authorities in Jefferson, Dane and Columbia Counties and arranged for sheriff's cars to meet at the county lines to ferry Virginia to her destination.

Columbia County authorities said Friday Virginia reached the camp without mishap.

The cotton "square" is the plant's flower bud.

Newlyweds Face Decisions on Furniture

By ANNE TAYLOR
AP Newsfeature

Brides are always asking questions about one of the first major financial decisions they face: the purchase of home furnishings. I must admit that this area of personal finance can be a dilemma.

The reasons for indecision and costly budget mistakes in buying furniture are these: • Newlyweds know relatively little about furniture. What they like now may not be suitable as their taste develops and they learn more about themselves and the living style they prefer.

• Most newlyweds move into apartments, and what looks good in an apartment often is entirely unsuitable in the home they buy a few years later. • Since most newlyweds don't have a great deal of money, their choices are very limited. Rather than buying to satisfy desires, they are forced to limit purchases to what small budgets permit.

These problems often cause young couples to make serious financial mistakes that take years to correct. But there are some common sense hints that will reduce the risk.

WHAT TO BUY

If you are in a quandary, it might be wise to buy "temporary" furniture at the lowest prices obtainable. Sure it will wear out sooner, but some is bound to survive to help furnish a den, an extra bedroom or a playroom.

You can also dodge an immediate decision by moving into a furnished apartment, but a word of caution here: most brides are quickly dissatisfied when surrounded by someone else's furnishings. And furnished apartments usually are expensive.

If either of these delaying tactics is used, the dividends will be these: time to explore and develop tastes; time to save money for permanent furniture.

If, however, you are among the rare couples who feel confident that the sofas and rugs they buy now will be equally satisfying five years hence, then go ahead and buy major units of the highest quality you can afford. Purchases of less basic

units can be spread over many months. The question of where to buy merits less than 20 per cent of take-home pay. If you prefer buying on credit — and if you can afford cash transactions, you may wish to look for furnishings during August, and buy bargains in secondhand or thrift stores, at auctions, or from price specials.

Convertible Seat

For your relaxation and possibly that of your hostess as well, take baby's car seat along when you go to visit just for a few hours. Slip seat over a sofa and baby will not be able to tip over.

Cortez found a thriving cotton trade in Montezuma's Mexico.

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C. Oval casserole with duck head cover in blue, avocado or yellow with white. Oven-proof china. 3-pint... 8.95. 5-pint... 9.95 and 7-pint... 11.95.

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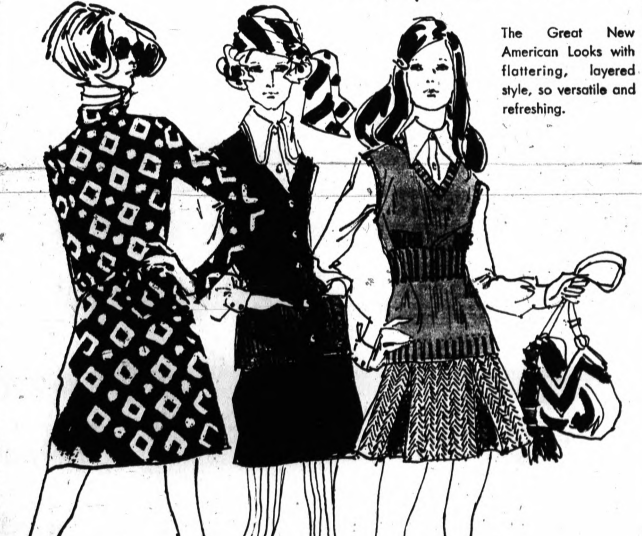
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Junior Editors Quiz on
SEA GULLS



LUNCHTIME WHERE THE
SEA GULLS NEST

QUESTION: Where are baby sea gulls found?

ANSWER: Generally, sea gulls are more abundant along the sea coast. We think of them soaring gracefully over the sea or following fishing boats in a kind of snowstorm of flashing white wings.

Yet gulls must obviously breed somewhere on land; a nest at sea would be too wet, even for them. Think of the herring gull, best known of the gull tribe. It is found on shores, harbors and rivers throughout the country.

When the breeding season comes, these gulls begin to congregate roughly north of a line extending from the Dakotas and the Great Lakes to Maine.

In Maine, the gulls breed on small rocky islands. Some of these have colonies of thousands of birds. Nests are often depressions in the ground, lined with grass, although larger ones are sometimes found in trees.

The three eggs are grayish or greenish spotted with black. The baby gulls are born with a covering of light down. They run around and swim almost at once and are able to take care of themselves remarkably well.

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

Chemical War Research Cuts to Idle Hundreds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army will have to lay off several hundred technicians at major chemical biological warfare plants if a Senate cutback in CW research is allowed to stand, Pentagon official report. Pentagon experts in the CBW field say they hope to win reinstatement of \$16 million in research funds recently lopped from the defense budget by a Senate Armed Services Committee.

If the funds aren't restored, the layoffs will be required over the next several months at such big CBW facilities as Ft. Detrick, Md., Pine Bluff, Ark., Edgewood Arsenal, Md., and test areas at Desert and Dugway, Utah, according to Pentagon officials.

Ft. Detrick and Pine Bluff are involved in work on germ warfare weapons. Edgewood is a major producer of gas weapons. The Senate committee's deletion of the \$16 million was designed to stop all Pentagon work on lethal offensive chemical and biological items, but left the way clear for continued research on defensive gear.

Pentagon experts say, however, they are concerned that halting research on offensive germ weapons in particular will prevent the United States from learning how to develop future defensive materials such as vaccines.

They admit that at this time there does not appear to be an effective way to use biological weapons.

"But some type of germ weapon may come along in the next few years which could be very appealing to an enemy," one official commented. "The controlling factor as to whether he will use it probably would be our vulnerability."

These officials hold some hope that the House Appropriations Committee may restore the research money.

Defense officials, including Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird, have said they feel the United States can deter a chemical attack on this country by possessing a chemical capability of its own.

This deterrence, however, is not as clearcut when it comes to biological weapons, officials say. The origin of germs could be highly difficult to detect, and a biological attack might be launched by a small country clandestinely through such means as pollution of rivers.

The Soviet Union is placing heavy emphasis on chemical biological research and production, authorities say. The Soviet capability for turning out germ weapons on short notice is difficult to assess but their existing chemical gas stocks are estimated five to eight times as large as the U.S. stockpile; officials say.

22 Perish as Boat Flips

THONON-LES-BAINS, France (AP) — Twenty-two persons perished when an excursion boat capsized Monday in a sudden squall on Lake Geneva, officials said today.

Authorities said there were 56 passengers aboard the converted tug Fraideux when it sank 70 yards from shore. Some of the passengers were children from summer camps.

Officials counted 34 survivors, including five who recovered in hospitals. Four bodies were recovered during the night, and four passengers died in hospitals. Divers were searching today for the rest of the victims.

Ten of the missing were believed to be young girls from Metz, France, who had gone on the vessel with a camp excursion.

Witnesses said a powerful north wind hit the single-deck boat from the front and sent passengers tumbling to the stern, filling the craft with water. It did not sink.

"This seemed to upset the equilibrium and, as the boat tilted violently, about 30 of the girls fell into the water," said fisherman Roland Condeveau, who pulled in 12 of the survivors.

Bathers from a nearby camping site swam out and helped bring other survivors ashore.

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New Golf Group After More 'Satellite' Tournaments

MIAMI (AP) — Professional golf's \$6 million tour is making rich men of about 200 players. Meanwhile, a less fortunate 150 are left to fight for mere tournament entries and clutch only thin hopes of making ends meet.

While stars with names like Nicklaus, Player, Floyd, Trevino, Sikes and Casper earn well over \$100,000 annually, the circuit's junior grade heroes have problems keeping well fed and buying tires for coast-to-coast driving.

There has been talk of a "second tour," a virtual minor league of pro golf. The Professional Golfers Association

already has taken steps in that direction with "satellite" tournaments.

Now, a fledgling group from Florida known as the World Golf Association (WGA) plans a series of \$25,000 tournaments "to allow the average pro to pay for better than average purses."

Robert Cressy, executive director of the PGA, said in Miami that he "can see nothing wrong with it and we won't likely bar our members unless it conflicts with sponsors' interests on the major tour."

FINANCIAL WOES

An earlier plan was presented by the

111-fated International Professional Golfers Association. It planned \$20,000 events, but the deal fell through because of financial strains.

"We see no competition problems because I don't think anybody qualified for a tournament on the major tour will give it up to play these events," Cressy said. "As for the nonqualifiers for big events, I am reasonably sure they can play in such a sideline tournament since they are not eligible for the major one anyway."

The WGA has a \$100,000 bankroll from a stock issue and has leased an entire two-story building in St. Petersburg as

headquarters. The corporation was formed July 1 in the state capital at Tallahassee and a Tampa lawyer, William W. White, is president.

"We began accepting memberships a week ago," said Russ Byrd, public relations man for the WGA. "They go for \$100 each and allow the member to play two events a year free."

That's just what the WGA has lined up for 1969—two events. The first one will be Sept. 26-28 at the Lone Palm Country Club in Lakeland, Fla. The other is two weeks later at Sanford, Fla.

"We'll have a pro-amateur affair on Friday of tournament week and then 36

holes of championship golf," said Byrd. "The winner gets \$5,000 of the \$25,000 purse."

Byrd said the new organization "is not trying to buck the PGA" but that "cities that have wanted tournaments and not been able to work it out with the PGA are welcome to contact the WGA."

White, the WGA's creator, was involved with the defunct IPGA. He said "the reason it failed was a lack of money. We don't have that problem now." White said the IPGA had six tentative tour stops before it went under.

White said the WGA will make special

Arnie Palmer Will Receive Treatments

PITTSBURGH (AP) — There is a good chance—but no guarantee—that Arnold Palmer can be completely cured of his hip trouble if he submits to proper rest and treatment, the golfer's physician said today.

Dr. Ciri Eisenbeis of Pittsburgh predicted at the same time that the game's ailing hero will never be content to play on a casual basis.

"It's not his nature," doctor said. "He has won so often and so big that he feels he must always do it. He plays viciously. He wants to let the ball fly."

"Rather than settle for anything less than perfect, he wouldn't play at all. It is one of the problems in treating this case."

The doctor's interview was his first since Palmer shot an agonizing 82, in the PGA Championship last Thursday in Dayton, Ohio. Palmer withdrew from the tourney, saying he would not return to competitive golf until his hip was healed.



LONG SLUMP

The ailment in Palmer's right hip—a form of bursitis or inflammation in the joints—dates back to May, 1966, when he was playing in the New Orleans Open. The pain has recurred repeatedly, causing a prolonged slump.

Dr. Eisenbeis examined Palmer last Friday, after the golfer returned to his home in nearby Latrobe. He then began a new and more intensive treatment.

The doctor left shortly afterward for a vacation in New Jersey but has kept in daily contact with his patient.

"The treatment is not much different than we have followed all along. It involves injections, medication and therapy. It is just more intense," the doctor explained.

He said he had recommended a longer rest and a lessening of outside activities for the millionaire businessman golfer, whose all-time earnings exceed \$1 million and whose commercial enterprises cover almost every phase of the game.

TOO EARLY

"It's too early to tell how our treatments are going," Eisenbeis said. "I would like to see Arnold give up tournament golf for a while and rest. I see no reason why he shouldn't be able to phase back into the winter tour and soon be playing as well as he ever did."

Palmer withdrew from the Avco Open this week in Sutton, Mass., and said he may skip four fall tournaments in which he is entered—the Sahara Oct. 16, followed by the San Francisco Open, Kaiser and Hawaii. He probably will keep a few exhibition dates.

"The trouble with Arnold is he is too nice to say 'no' to anybody," the doctor said. "To whip this thing, he must compromise with his commitments."

Eisenbeis said the ailment would not be much of a bother to the average person and not even to Palmer if he were less dedicated and less determined.

RUNDOWN — Horace Clarke of the New York Yankees tries to kick out of the tag by Mike Fiore of the Kansas City Royals when Fiore took a throw from pitcher Wally Bunker on a pickoff play. The Royals won the game, 6-1.

AFL Team Has 3-0 Mark

Rams Next for KC Chiefs

By the Associated Press

The Kansas City Chiefs, the hottest team in pro football's preseason program, began drilling for a grudge meeting with the Los Angeles Rams with two strikes against them.

Tight end Reg Carroll was to have surgery on his right knee today for an injury suffered during last weekend's 23-7 victory over Cincinnati. He probably will be lost to the Chiefs for the entire season.

Kick return specialist Noland Smith suffered a torn rib cartilage and is a doubtful starter Saturday at Los Angeles. Loss of Carroll shoves former running back Curtis McClinton into the spotlight as the likely replacement.

The Chiefs, 3-0, would dearly like to scalp the Rams. The Rams have marred the Chiefs' undefeated record in exhibition play for the past two years, beating them 44-24 and 36-16.

the Chiefs enter the game with the winner's edge. The Rams, 1-1, lost to the Cleveland Browns 10-3, last weekend and it was the first time the Rams have been stopped without scoring a touchdown since 1967. The Californians' starting offensive tackle, Charlie Cowan, may miss the Chiefs' game because of strained ligaments in his left knee, but he has a replacement in veteran Jim Wilson.

PUNCHLESS ATTACK

Cleveland 2-0, is preparing for a Saturday showdown with the San Diego Chargers, whose offense is trying to snap the hangup of not being able to score touchdowns. The Chargers, 2-1, nipped the winless Oakland Raiders, 10-7 last weekend, but it was linebacker Dick Redman who scored the touchdown on an interception. In 12 quarters of play, the Chargers' offense has produced just one touchdown.

The Dallas Cowboys, crowing over rookie running back Calvin Hill, entertain the Green Bay Packers in

another grudge meeting Saturday. Hill, a Yale University product who is helping Cowboy fans forget about Don Perkins, gained 106 yards in 18 carries in Sunday's 20-17 victory over the San Francisco 49ers.

In Chicago, offensive guard George Seals, who walked out of the Bears' training camp a week ago over a salary dispute, officially announced his retirement.

Close Race in LPGA

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Carol Mann's \$3,000 victory Sunday in the Southgate Open tournament at Kansas City moved her within \$200 of Kathy Whitworth, who finished in a tie for sixth there but who leads the Ladies Professional Golf Association's list of top money winners with \$32,704.

LAST LEAD

But Kilkenny, whose earned-run average skyrocketed to 4.41 in the three inning stint, gave up two one-out hits and wound up being tagged with a 4-3 loss.

The Tigers even lost ground Monday while they weren't playing. Baltimore whipped Seattle, 12-3.

Meanwhile, the Tigers were spending their off day speculating that Baltimore would lose to Minnesota in the five-game American League playoff at season's end. This even while the Twins lead Oakland by just a game and a half in the American League West.

"The Twins have the experience in the pressure ball games," said Al Kaline. "A lot of them were in the 1965 World Series."

"Baltimore has been winning and winning," said Manager Mayo Smith. "Now they'll have to stop and say: 'We've got to win three out of five.' That's a helluva adjustment to make."

Miami Battle for 'Ink' for Hurricane, Dolphins

MIAMI (AP) — Charlie Tate, who earns his daily bread from college football, isn't about to lie down and accept crumbs left over by the pros.

"We've survived because we keep winning and the Dolphins keep losing," said the University of Miami coach. "We cannot fail or we're dead."

The Hurricanes averaged 30,000 fans last season to the Dolphins' 38,000.

Tate suffers most in August. Newspapers and broadcast sports shows are crammed with pro football news and nary a word is uttered about the college boys.

"Not much we can do and still be amateurs," said Tate, the drawing former Georgia Tech aide to Bobby Dodd. "The pros are playing preseason games and our kids are still at home on vacation. We'll get our share of the publicity come season openers, but we're shut out now."

Tate appears tired of reading and hearing of the AFL team from Miami and "how strong the Dolphins might be."

"The great offense, with so much talent they can't decide who to play, has accounted for one touchdown in two pre-

season games," Tate said. "Hell, if that was us they'd chopped us up already."

Miami has lost to Minnesota, 45-10, Chicago, 16-10, and Philadelphia 14-10.

One collegiate answer, according to the Hurricane mentor, could be postseason playoffs. The matter came up at NCAA meetings in 1967, but was tabled.

"Why not have the Big Ten's champion playing the Eastern king in the first round?" said Tate. "And the Big Eight winner versus the Southeastern Conference champ? It would wind up with a college Super Bowl and our first true national champion."

Tate's teams have reaped two bowl trips and want more. So Charlie's not putting the rap on the established classic with his player push.

"We should use the bowls for playoffs," he said. "Maybe the Orange Bowl and Cotton or Sugar Bowls could be used for semifinals. And the Rose Bowl for the finals."

Tate claimed the present bowl setup often has "hometown favorites" instead of more-deserving teams featured. "It's often just another game for the fans," he said. "Wouldn't a playoff with all the marbles on the line be more exciting?"

ABA Oakland '5' Appears Headed for Washington

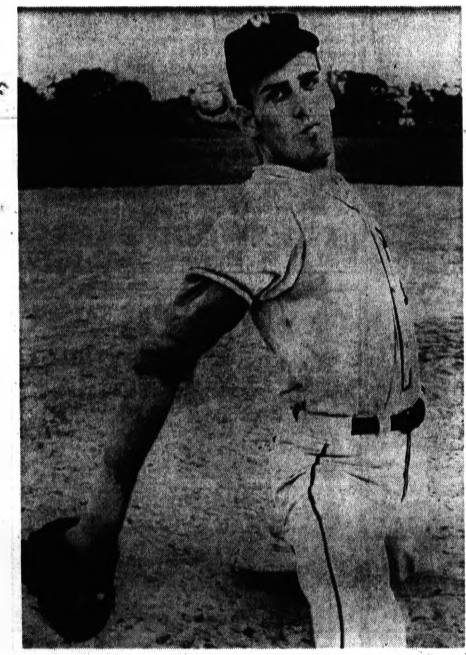
OAKLAND (AP) — The Oakland Oaks, lost more than \$1 million in the two years the American Basketball Association has been in existence, appeared today to be headed for Washington, D.C.

Oaks' General Manager Bruce Hale confirmed Monday that several Washington groups are negotiating to buy the defending ABA champions and said the matter would probably be discussed in today's league meeting in New York.

ABA Commissioner Jim Gardner said a \$2.5 million offer by Washington attorney Earl Foreman was the best price lately but denied the negotiations have anything to do with the proposed merger of the ABA with the National Basketball Association.

But a club spokesman said the move, not expected to take place until after the upcoming season, is part of merger plans.

Competing for the Bay Area sports dollar with the NBA San Francisco Warriors, the Oaks averaged only 3,500 fans a home game last season while leaping from last place in 1966-67 to the ABA title.



LEGION HURLER — Mike Harkley is expected to be one of the starters for Waterford Legion in the Great Lakes regional tournament which opens tomorrow at Bowling Green, Ohio. The Waterford team, sponsored by Chief Pontiac Post 977, will take on Minnesota on Steller Field at 9:30 a.m. in the double elimination tourney. Illinois, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Wisconsin and two Ohio teams are in the American Legion event. The winner will travel to the nationals next week in Nebraska.

THE PONTIAC PRESS SPORTS

Kick Returns Key Factors

Lions' Statistics Deceiving

The Detroit Lions are 1-1 for the exhibition season, but without looking at the scorebook and glancing at the statistics it would be difficult to see which game was won and which was lost.

One thing the Lions can learn from the statistics is the importance of their specialty teams, which in most cases put the offense in field position on kickoff and punt returns.

In the 38-13 loss to Kansas City the Lions actually dominated the statistics, having rolled up 22 first downs and 396 yards with 21 of 35 pass completions and by controlling the ball for 70 offensive plays compared to just 48 for the Chiefs.

But, the Lions downfield coverage on kicks and punts was poor in the game and the Chiefs had several long runbacks which allowed them good field position to start their drives.

PLAY BOSTON

The Lions have the long weekend this week before introducing pro football to the Canadian city of Montreal Monday night against the Boston Patriots.

It will be the first time two U.S. pro teams will be playing on Canadian soil under American rules and it is intended as a test of Montreal's support for a future expansion team.

Several years back the Pittsburgh Steelers played a Canadian Football League team in exhibition.

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Timberlans Loses District Title Tilt

Timberlans Lounge spotted Hazel Park Moon Supper Club four runs in the first inning and couldn't overcome the deficit in losing the district Class D fastpitch championship, 5-4, last night.

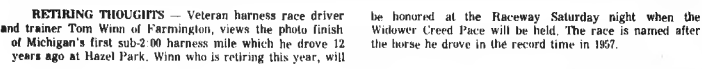
The Hazel Park team advances to regional play in Flint Friday.

Tucker's Realty and Gophers moved into the championship series of the Morning Industrial Slowpitch playoffs with victories yesterday.

Gophers won the National playoff by downing Tigers, 9-7, aided by Tom Gray's two-run homer. Tucker held off the Green Dragons, 6-5. Charles Cardwell led the American winner with three hits.

Tucker's and Gophers clashed today for the morning championship. The winner will tangle with the evening slowpitch winner this weekend for the city title.

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WARRANTY UNTIL 9 P.M. Opel er. 651-5500 Save a lot	Double-lined muffler \$888 Installation available	Brake overhaul \$2788 Self-adj. \$4 more.
	DRAYTON PLAINS Sale Dept. 5400 Dixie Hwy. Open 10-4 Sat. 9-30 Sun. 12-6 Phone 338-0336 Installation Center: 5212 Dixie Hwy. Open Mon-Fri. 9-5 Sat. 9-10 Su. Phone 623-1178	PONTIAC 1910 Widenack Drive Open Mon-Thru Sat. 9 to 6 Phone 448-2515 DETROIT Warden at Corner Open Mon-Sat. 9 to 4 Sun. 12 to 7 Phone 822-8332 or 822-7037



be honored at the Raceway Saturday night when the Widower Creed Pace will be held. The race is named after the horse he drove in the record time in 1957.

Hazel Park Results

5:45-6:00PM Claiming Race 1 Mile:
 Suffer All 11:40 \$400
 Some Advice 4:40 \$20
 Patches (1-4) Paid \$40 \$0
 Attendance 5:00; total handle \$460

Hazel Park Entries

TUESDAY'S ENTRIES
1st-1:00PM Claiming Race 1 Mile:
 Red Aces Grand Handicap
 The Emerald 11:40 \$400
 McGibb Sam Howard
 The Emerald 4:40 \$20
 Garrett Palmer Sam Howard
2nd-1:15PM Claim. Trot 1 Mile:
 Suez Specialty
 Dodge's Don Hemolite
 Rocka Bolla 11:40 \$400
 Flying Time Straw Bow
 3rd-1:30PM Claim. Pace 1 Mile:
 Celtic Midnight Rockella Rhythm
 The Emerald 11:40 \$400
 Spindolino On Ray
 4th-1:45PM Claim. Pace 1 Mile:
 The Emerald 11:40 \$400
 Kip's No Everest
 5th-2:00PM Claim. Pace 1 Mile:
 Suez Specialty
 6th-2:15PM Claim. Pace 1 Mile:
 The Emerald 11:40 \$400
 Chad Scott Pappagalli
 7th-2:30PM Claim. Pace 1 Mile:
 The Emerald 11:40 \$400
 Charley Cox A.Darwin
 8th-2:45PM Claiming Race 1 Mile:
 The Emerald 11:40 \$400

Organ Incident Taken to League Office

As owner Charles Finney ordered organist Lloyd Fox to play the organ between pitches in a game against Detroit Sunday, enraging Detroit pitcher and off-season organist Benny McLean.

Monday for Finley to stop the music, but received no immediate response.

"If Finley wants a three-ring circus," complained McLean, "he should buy Ringling Brothers." He said Finley's action only embarrassed the Oakland players.

Boxing:

Mackel-O'Sullivan	11:00	\$5.00
Waffler-Morales		5.60
59-5000 Allowance:	6 M	78 Yards
Eager Eagle	4:00	4.70
Hopkins-Lee		5.00
Hi Admiral		5.00
Perfected:	Tonite: (4:30) Pst. \$8.35	
Surrealist Terrace	36:40	7.80
Bruce Reind		8.00
Current		8.00
Perfected (1:45) Pst. \$7.68		
Perfection	1:40	total handle \$907.70

book that says we can't play the organ between pitches," Finley said. "We will if it will help us win ball games."

Flaherty replied that he could take the matter into his own hands if what was being done was unsportsmanlike.

WDC Entries

MONDAY'S ENTRIES

1st-37306 Claiming; & Purports:	Enact
Twister Diller	Tieback
Vegas Frontier Girl	Eastern Edition
Wagon Wheel	Wagon Wheel
2nd-43898 Claiming; & Purports:	Locust Leaf
Some Haffren	Locust Leaf
Toll House	Annas M.
Sombrero	Sy Dand
Cherry Break	B. L. C. Admiral
Chart Trade	Dr. Richard

No. 1 COPPER lb. **50¢**
No. 2 COPPER lb. **45¢**
BRASS . . . lb. **25¢**
RADIATORS lb. **25¢**
ALUMINUM lb. **8¢**



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Poly Phase	Automotives I, II, III
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ing programs or courses for their employees. firm's plant thereby providing related instructional equipment.

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It's Time for Black TV Variety Stars, Rawls Feels

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD — Comedy and romantic series led the way and now Lou Rawls figures its time for Negro entertainers to star in their own television variety series.

"Nat Cole tried it, but he was too early," reasons the 31-year-old soul singer. "Sammy Davis tried it but there wasn't enough of him on the show. Now television is ready for Negroes to head up variety hours. After all, PONTIAC PRESS WANT ADS: most shows have at least one

Negro act. Why not one in which a Negro is the star?"

The leader in this field will be Leslie Uggams, who is starring for CBS this fall in her own variety show, replacing the embattled Smothers Brothers.

Lou Rawls is also ready. He has had his training, singing his plaintive songs before big audiences and small in virtually every state of the union except the Dakotas. He is one of the top sellers in the record business and has appeared on most of the variety shows. This summer he's getting on-the-job training

for his own show by starring on NBC's "Dean Martin Presents the Goldiggers."

PREPARATION
"I hope this show will be preparation for my own series," he admitted. "There is the world of entertainment, the magic word is television; that's where the action is."

"Look at Glen Campbell—everything is opening up for him. And I'll bet the same thing will happen to my friend Buck Owens, who's on 'Hee Haw.' Television can do wonders."

Television would also keep Lou Rawls home in nearby Encino. He has a wife, a 5-year-old son and a 10-month-old daughter, and he's on the road nine

months of the year. He likes the singing but not the traveling.

His enjoyment is evident in his songs. They seem indeed to come from the soul, and that's only natural; he began singing at 7 in a Chicago church choir and his first job after high school was with a gospel group, the Pilgrim Travelers.

'SAME WAY'
"People claimed I sold out when I turned from gospel singing to the popular field," he recalled. "I didn't sell out, and I didn't change. I'm still singing the same way I did then."

After a couple of years as a paratrooper, Rawls went through the dreary routine of singing in bars and clubs on the road. It was tough but rewarding, and he's on the road nine

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Age Problem Bugs Jack: Whether to Lie Up or Down

By EARL WILSON
NEW YORK—Age is very important—to the young. Years go on, you start reading the obituaries to find whether you're still alive. Some mornings you aren't sure.

All you girls (and older girls) will have to love comedian Jack Gilford who guards his age as zealously, mysteriously as you.

But he doesn't know whether to lie younger or older.

Jack's back from Hollywood where he gave his best to get the TV season started. Now they're on their own.

His wife gave him a birthday party when he returned from all that madness that rages this time of year when you're gunning for your fall viewing.

"How old is Jack?" somebody dared to ask. "Oh, we're not allowed to tell. Professional secret," she said.

Because of all the old-man parts he gets, he just doesn't answer. But here's a hint. He plays a 14-year-old Indian in a CBS TV series, "The Governor and J.J."

Don Adams cast him as his own age—whatever that is—in a two-part "Get Smart." I happened to be at the old Republic Studios in San Fernando Valley, not CBS TV City.

"You know Jack Gilford, don't you?" Don Adams said. Jack Gilford stuck his hand out at me. "How do you do, Mr. Gilford," he said. "Oh, that's right. I'm Mr. Gilford."

They had him playing "Simon the Likable" ... a cunning, vicious, brutal spy, so lovable that when he knocks old ladies out of their wheelchairs, they adore him ... he bumps into waiters and spills their food ... and they tip him ... he's a sadistic but he melts everybody's heart.

"I hope I'm so likable they keep using me on the show," Jack muttered.

THE MIDNIGHT EARL
Sammy Davis plays his first NY hotel—the Waldorf, Jan. 19, 1970 ... Hilary Ekins and Claire Bloom honeymoon at Cape Cod, Washington, I.A. SF and Seattle ... Ekins, exec producer of "A New Leaf," denies Jack Weston's estimate that director Elaine May is \$1,300,000 on the budget; says she's very "economy-minded."

(PUBLISHERS—HEAT SCHEDULE)

Camelot
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Jack Lemmon
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ALSO
Rock Hudson
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A Fine Pair

'Mao Prepares for Key Talks'

HONG KONG (UPI) — Mao Tse-tung has not appeared in public for three months and diplomats keeping watch on China are wondering why.

A few speculate that he may be ill.

But the most widely accepted opinion is that Mao, 75-year-old Communist party chairman, is in "seclusion" preparing for a high-level party meeting before the celebration of the Peking regime's 20th anniversary Oct. 1.

The most solid evidence in favor of this opinion is the fact that Lin Piao, the defense minister, vice party chairman and Mao's announced heir apparent, also has been out of sight for three months.

The last time either of the two top Chinese leaders appeared in public was May 19.

Rawls began hitting in television in 1965, when he debuted with Steve Allen and stayed for 11 shows. Then came Bob Hope, Red Skelton and numerous other guest shots.

The break came when Dean Martin was watching "The Big Valley" and saw Rawls in a dramatic role. "That's the guy to head up the summer show," Martin declared, and his producer, Greg Garrison agreed.

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THIS IS WHERE THE ACTION IS!
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The Best Movie Ever Made
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10 TELEGRAPH RD. (U.S. 10) 10:15 P.M. & 11:45 P.M.
FIRST RUN
Castle Keep
Also
SERGEANT 3
Also
WILD IN THE STREETS

Blue Sky DRIVE-IN THEATRE
OPPOKE RD. AT WALTON BLVD. CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE
FIRST RUN
LAST SUMMER
Also
WILD IN THE STREETS

Waterford DRIVE-IN THEATRE
WALTON BLVD. AT WALTON BLVD. 10:15 P.M. & 11:45 P.M. CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE
FIRST RUN
ALAN ARKIN
"POQI"
Also
JULIE ANDREWS
MAX VON SYDOW
"HAWAII"

BOX OFFICE OPENS 10:00 P.M.

Markets, Business and Finance • Is Public Indifferent on Truth-in-Lending?

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

Produce

FRUITS

Apples, Dutchess, bu. 4.50
Apples, Red, bu. 4.50
Apples, Translucent, bu. 4.50
Apples, Williams' Red, bu. 4.50
Apples, Golden, bu. 4.50
Peaches, Red Haven, bu. 4.50
Peaches, Red Haven, bu. 4.50
Peaches, Red Haven, bu. 4.50
Peaches, Red Haven, bu. 4.50
Peaches, Red Haven, bu. 4.50

VEGETABLES

Brussels Sprouts, bu. 4.50
Brussels Sprouts, bu. 4.50
Brussels Sprouts, bu. 4.50
Brussels Sprouts, bu. 4.50
Brussels Sprouts, bu. 4.50
Brussels Sprouts, bu. 4.50
Brussels Sprouts, bu. 4.50
Brussels Sprouts, bu. 4.50
Brussels Sprouts, bu. 4.50
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Moves Solidly Ahead

Market Sprints to the Upside

NEW YORK (AP) — A fast get under way late last Wednesday as the market sprints to the upside, with the Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 1.9 at 381.2, with industrials up 3.2, by afternoon, with advances the Dow Jones industrial average of declines by about 65 points.

The market's ability to keep moving higher was reported as encouraging to some investors and helping bring in "some of the money which has been sitting on the sidelines."

Some strength also appears to come from cuts in short-term interest rates, an advance seen by some analysts as a continuation of the technical rally which analysts said.

STRENGTH FROM CUTS

The advance seen by some analysts as a continuation of the technical rally which analysts said.

The New York Stock Exchange

Stock	High	Low	Net
IBM	168 1/2	168 1/4	+1/4
AT&T	42 1/2	42 1/4	+1/4
GE	34 1/2	34 1/4	+1/4
Westinghouse	34 1/2	34 1/4	+1/4
General Electric	34 1/2	34 1/4	+1/4
Westinghouse	34 1/2	34 1/4	+1/4
General Electric	34 1/2	34 1/4	+1/4
Westinghouse	34 1/2	34 1/4	+1/4
General Electric	34 1/2	34 1/4	+1/4
Westinghouse	34 1/2	34 1/4	+1/4

Poultry and Eggs

DETROIT EGGS (USDA)

Large 30-32, medium 28-30, small 26-28

DETROIT POULTRY (USDA)

Broilers, 10-12 lbs., 1.00-1.10
Fryers, 8-10 lbs., .90-1.00
Cockerels, 10-12 lbs., 1.00-1.10
Hens, 10-12 lbs., 1.00-1.10

Livestock

DETROIT LIVESTOCK (USDA)

Cattle, 10-12 lbs., 1.00-1.10
Pigs, 10-12 lbs., 1.00-1.10
Sheep, 10-12 lbs., 1.00-1.10
Goats, 10-12 lbs., 1.00-1.10

American Stocks

Stock	High	Low	Net
IBM	168 1/2	168 1/4	+1/4
AT&T	42 1/2	42 1/4	+1/4
GE	34 1/2	34 1/4	+1/4
Westinghouse	34 1/2	34 1/4	+1/4
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General Electric	34 1/2	34 1/4	+1/4
Westinghouse	34 1/2	34 1/4	+1/4

UAW Seeking Short Contract

Aligning AMC Pact With Big 3 Is Goal

RACINE, Wis. (AP) — The American Motors Corp. has decided to seek a short-term contract for its workers, aligning it with the Big Three's new pact.

The UAW is seeking a short-term contract for its workers, aligning it with the Big Three's new pact.

SUFFERING LOSSES

In 1967, the last negotiating year for all four car makers, the Big Three agreed to three-year contracts. With AMC's new pact, the car makers are suffering losses, however, the UAW agreed to a two-year pact at a lesser scale than the Big Three's new pact.

ADHERE TO LAW

Generally speaking, the lender is adhering to the law, the Big Three agreed to three-year contracts. With AMC's new pact, the car makers are suffering losses, however, the UAW agreed to a two-year pact at a lesser scale than the Big Three's new pact.

Mutual Stock Quotations

Stock	High	Low	Net
IBM	168 1/2	168 1/4	+1/4
AT&T	42 1/2	42 1/4	+1/4
GE	34 1/2	34 1/4	+1/4
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News in Brief

A spokesman for People's Food Market, 100 Ragley, told city police last night someone broke into the store and stole 100 cases of cigarettes and 100 cases of whisky yesterday.

Treasury Position

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Treasury Department today said it was in a "strong" position to meet its obligations.

Stocks of Local Interest

Stock	High	Low	Net
IBM	168 1/2	168 1/4	+1/4
AT&T	42 1/2	42 1/4	+1/4
GE	34 1/2	34 1/4	+1/4
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Is Public Indifferent on Truth-in-Lending?

On Truth-in-Lending?

NEW YORK — Perhaps the truth doesn't matter that much to the public, but it does to the U.S. auto makers.

The UAW is seeking a short-term contract for its workers, aligning it with the Big Three's new pact.

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Evidence Is Presented in Ex-Road Official Case

LANING (AP) — Defense an extradition warrant to return William Miller to Michigan for a hearing. The extradition is a pretrial order for the highway department official charged with bribery.

John E. Miller, a former Detroit highway department official charged with bribery, is being extradited to Michigan for a hearing. The extradition is a pretrial order for the highway department official charged with bribery.

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INNOCENT VICTIM MOURNED
Spectators mourn as they watch the coffin of 9-year-old Patrick Rooney being taken to a graveyard in Belfast, Northern Ireland, yesterday. The boy was killed by a bullet

which went through the wall of his home and hit him as he sat in a back bedroom during rioting in the city between Catholics and Protestants.

Tiny Irish Martyr Laid to Rest

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP)—Patrick Rooney, a martyr at the age of 9, was laid to rest yesterday in the tear-dampened turf of troubled Ireland.

"He was a grand lad and a very reliable altar boy," the parish priest told the bishop as the funeral procession wound up a soft green hillside to the gray slums of Belfast.

"Dear God," sobbed his father, a young mother, collapsing at the graveside, "let me go with him, my boy, too."

Two sisters held their mother, while the father, uncomfortable in his dark morning suit, grabbed a shovel with the big red hands of a shipyard worker and began filling the grave.

NOT ORDINARY
"Dust to dust," the parish priest intoned. The bishop

which went through the wall of his home and hit him as he sat in a back bedroom during rioting in the city between Catholics and Protestants.

Less than 100 yards away at the bottom of the same hillside beyond a gaunt, gray line of headstones, another 1,000 mourners heard the rubbing sound of the ropes as the body of Gerard McCauley, age 15, was lowered to earth.

"Shot in the back, he was," said a woman sitting on the iron railing of a grave that afforded a vantage point for both burials.

CORRECTS WOMAN
"Shot in the back while trying to evacuate people from their burning homes."

"Don't be foolish, woman," the young priest corrected her. "He was shot in the stomach."

At almost the same moment in a nearby Protestant cemetery of Roselawn, Herbert Hoy, age 26, was laid to his final rest in a casket draped with the Union Jack. Three thousand Orangemen, led by the Rev. Ian Paisley, followed the remains through the heart of the Protestant district.

In all, there were six burials: funerals on the same day: two Roman Catholic and two Protestant. One of the Catholics, Samuel McCann, a 50-year-old bus driver who was shot by a random bullet while lowering a window blind, was carried in a casket draped in the green, white and gold tricolor of the Irish Republic.

SYMBOL OF TIMES
"Poor Ireland," sighed an old woman still wearing widow's weeds from the 1920 troubles. "All she has is her dead."

In a way, Patrick Rooney symbolizes the desperate times in modern Ireland.

The bullet that found him in a back bedroom of his Divis Street flat, in the heart of the Catholic Falls Road area, had to pierce three walls. It missed his three younger brothers and his two little sisters, all of whom had been removed to the back bedroom for safety on Belfast's worst night of rioting.

Patrick, the rebellious altar boy, had to go to his grave without benefit of a Requiem Mass because his parish church, St. Peter's, was inaccessible behind the barricades in rubble-littered streets where no hearse could pass.

AMONG OWN PEOPLE
His light blue coffin was carried out of the door of an aunt's house in a new section of town above the slum where the family had taken refuge, but he was definitely among his own people. Some 1,800 other refugees from St. Peter's parish had moved into the new section, some of them squatting in flats and houses still months away from completion.

As four uncles shouldered the coffin two young lads wearing the green, white and gold kit uniform of the Tom Williams Pipe Band fell in an honor guard behind the casket, leading 600 mourners. In Ireland, only male mourners march in the funeral cortege.

"Ireland, Ireland," the widow commenced her keening again when "Where is it all leading and when will it end?"

As written, the bill would not apply to news, photographs and other materials supplied from Washington to purchasers in other jurisdictions.

NOT DISCUSSED IN DEBATE
The tax on news and features was not discussed in the House debate on the bill. Records indicate it received little attention in the committee that prepared the final form of the revenue measures. A companion proposal to tax advertising was rejected by the committee.

As in the case of other sales levies, the tax would be paid by the purchaser of the services. The supplier would add the 2 percent to his charge and remit to the district government.

The bill would apply the tax to the sale of or charges for the service of preparing, providing or supplying photographs, comic strips, special feature articles, feature articles, news items, or any similar material intended for use in newspapers, magazines, periodicals, circulars, radio, television, or any other means of publication.

Tax on News Photos, Stories Eyed in D.C.

WASHINGTON (AP)—News, photographs and features distributed by news services, syndicates and other outside sources to newspapers, magazines and broadcasting stations in Washington would be subject to a 2 percent sales tax under a House-approved measure pending before a Senate committee.

Officials say they believe the tax would be the first of its type in the United States if enacted. They estimate tentatively it will produce \$50,000 a year for revenue for the District of Columbia.

The provision is part of a revenue bill for the capital which was passed Aug. 11 by the House. It is now under consideration by the Senate Committee on the District of Columbia.

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Death Notices

Vernon Jensen; also survived by 24 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Thursday, August 21, at 1 p.m., at the C. J. Godhardt Funeral Home, Keego Harbor. Interment in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens Cemetery, Novi. Mrs. Fisher will be in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours are 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

FRANCK, JOSEPH L.; August 17, 1909, 341 Baldwin Avenue; age 83; dear sister-in-law of Mrs. Bonnie M. Cargal, Mrs. John P. (Beulah) Essex, and Mrs. Lola Brubeck; also survived by several nieces and nephews. Funeral service will be held Thursday, August 20, at 2 p.m., at the Pursey-Gilbert Funeral Home with Rev. Leland Lloyd officiating. Interment in Perry Mount Park Cemetery. Mr. Frank will be in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.)

HENDRICK, AUSTIN S.; August 18, 1909, 4800 Lake George Road, Melmaroo, (formerly of Pontiac); age 71; survived by two nieces and five nephews. Funeral service will be held Thursday, August 21, at 3 p.m., at the Voorhees-Stable Funeral Home with Dr. John Hunter officiating. Interment in Perry Mount Park Cemetery. Mr. Hendrick will be in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours are 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

HERINGTON, CHRISTIAN J.; August 18, 1909, 1667 LaSalle Street, Waterford Township; age 71; beloved husband of Veronica M. Herrington; dear brother of Mrs. Robert Holding; also survived by five grandchildren. Reclination of the body will be held Friday, at 7:30 p.m., at the residence. Funeral service will be held Thursday, August 21, at 11 a.m. at the St. Benedict's Catholic Church, Interment in Mount Hope Cemetery. Mr. Herrington will be in state at the residence. Arrangements by the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home.

HUNGERFORD, SOPHIA J.; August 18, 1969, 5559 Oakwood Road, Ortonville; age 89; dear mother of Mrs. Edith Polk; dear sister of Mrs. Verena (Gracie) St. Mary; May Yark; also survived by four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Thursday, August 21, at 10 a.m. at the C. P. Sherman Funeral Home, 301 South St. Ortonville. Interment in Cedar Valley Cemetery, Twining, Mich. Mrs. Hungerford will be in state at the funeral home.

LOCKLIN, CHARLES R.; August 16, 1969, 2140 Lockhaven Road, Union Lake; beloved husband of Marion M. Locklin; dear mother of Mrs. G. A. Wellensick; also survived by his sister, one brother, two grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. A Masonic Memorial service will be held tonight at 8 p.m. at the Bell Chapel of the B. F. Hamilton Co., 820 E. Maple Ave., Birmingham. Funeral service will be held Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the funeral home.

SHIELDS, CARRIE W.; August 17, 1909, 33 Pinegrove; age 93; beloved wife of Fred L. Shields; dear sister of Francis H. Shields; (formerly of Russell, Vera and Ethel Bassett. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, August 20, at 1 p.m., at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home. Interment in White Chapel Memorial Garden Cemetery, Mrs. Shields will be in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours are 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

SMITH, JOSEPH R.; August 16, 1909, 592 Cushing, Orion Township (formerly of Waterford Township); age 66; beloved husband of Anna M. Smith; beloved father of Dr. Raymond E. Smith; dear brother of Mrs. Geneva Walls, Mrs. Anna Willis, Mrs. Ruth Griffin, Mrs. Edna Elford, Wayne, Norman, Lyle, E. G. Emmett and Glen Smith; also survived by four grandchildren. Reclination of the body will be tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, August 20, at 2 p.m. at the funeral home. Interment in Mount Hope Cemetery. Mr. Smith will be in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

FISHER, VIOLET I.; August 18, 1909, 3678 Warrington, Waterford Township; age 89; beloved wife of Raymond M. Fisher; dear mother of Mrs. Alvin B. (LaVon V.) DeLisle, Mrs. Gordon L. (Norman J.) Heaton, Mrs. Dan C. (Dona Mae) Preston Jr., Mrs. Stanley R. and Allen D. Fisher; dear sister of Mrs. Agnes Krussa, Mrs. Edwina Krassa and

Death Notices

Mrs. Ralph (Gladys) Heiple, Mrs. Carlos (Betty) Pace, Keith, Martin, Earl and Laverne Tonnell; dear sister of Mrs. Myrtle St. John and Mrs. Gladys Bornack; also survived by 11 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Thursday, August 21, at 1:30 p.m. at the Hutton Funeral Home with Rev. Arthur Magdoff officiating. Interment in Oak Hill Cemetery, Mrs. Tonnell will be in state at the funeral home.

WEIR, JUNE; August 17, 1909, 6648 Snow Apple, Independence Township; age 43; beloved wife of Robert O. Weir; beloved daughter of Mrs. Gay Weir; dear mother of Mrs. Thomas O. Simonds Jr. and Robert O. Weir Jr.; dear sister of Mrs. Herbert G. Trueman; also survived by one granddaughter. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, August 20, at 11 a.m. at the L. E. W. Funeral Home, Clarkston, with Pastor Arlon K. Stubbie officiating. Interment in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery. Mrs. Weir will be in state at the funeral home.

TO RENT, Sell or Trade
Use Pontiac Press
WANT ADS
Office Hours:
8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Cancellation Deadline
9 a.m. Day Following
First Insertion

BOX REFLIES
At 10 a.m. today there were replies at The Press Office in the following boxes:
C-8, C-15, C-17, C-19, C-23, C-27, C-30, C-32, C-40, C-42, C-53, C-55 and C-61.

IN LOVING MEMORY of my dear husband Fred J. Buckelstein, who passed away 3 years ago Aug. 19, 1966.

I do not need a special day. To bring you to my mind. I do not need a special day. To bring you to my mind. I do not need a special day. To bring you to my mind.

ALL AROUND MACHINIST, LEEK.
ASSISTANT RECEIVING CLERK. Screw and bolt distributor needs 1 used nut, steel distributor. Call for transportation, 477-0100 ext. 70.

PERSONNEL DEPT. 2ND FLOOR
Montgomery Ward
An Equal Opportunity Employer
AUTOMATIC OPERATOR, 4150
HOMER for multiple orders. Must be experienced in handling and be able to operate a variety of machinery. Steady workers only. Good pay. Call 334-4981. Pontiac Press, Co. 11111

APPLICATIONS ARE BEING
received for the position of
Waterford J. Schools, 444 Pine
Lane, E. Waterford

AMBITIOUS YOUNG MEN
International Corporation now hiring young men, ages 18-24, who are intelligent, energetic and have a minimum high school education. Must be able to convert intelligently, must be able to start work immediately. Good earnings discussed during interview. Call 334-4981.

PRICE BROKS. CO.
Pontiac, Senior Pipe Plant
6271 LaSalle Ave., Pontiac
462-9990

AN EXPERIENCED SALESMAN
for the sale of new and used cars. Must be experienced in handling and be able to operate a variety of machinery. Steady workers only. Good pay. Call 334-4981. Pontiac Press, Co. 11111

COATS
FURNISHING HOME
C. J. GODHART FUNERAL HOME
Keego Harbor, Mich. 462-3000

DONELSON-JOHNS
FURNERAL HOME
Keego Harbor, Mich. 462-3000

SPARKS-GRIFFIN
FURNERAL HOME
Keego Harbor, Mich. 462-3000

HUTTON
FURNERAL HOME
Keego Harbor, Mich. 462-3000

Voorhees-Stable
FURNERAL HOME
Keego Harbor, Mich. 462-3000

Cemetery Lots
4-A
1-3 GRAVE LOT includes markers and vault. Located Oak Hills Memorial Gardens, 1750 Chas. T. Can. Ave., Oak Hills, Mich. 462-3000.

PERSONALS
4-B
A LOT of money has been spent on your education. It is time to get a job. If your child is lagging or beginning to lag, we can help. We have a variety of courses and programs. Call 334-4981.

EM 3-4703
Are you having trouble moving and need a hand? We can help you. We have a variety of courses and programs. Call 334-4981.

HELPING FOLKS
With Real Estate problems for 3 years. We can help you. We have a variety of courses and programs. Call 334-4981.

EM 3-4703
Are you having trouble moving and need a hand? We can help you. We have a variety of courses and programs. Call 334-4981.

DEBART
HELP YOU WITH THESE
HOME CALLS WITH APPOINTMENT
FE 2-0181

WEDDING PICTURES
AT
HUTTON FUNERAL HOME
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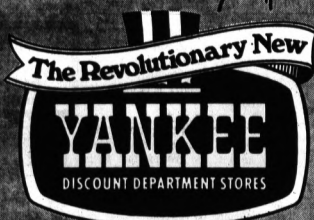
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AUGUST 20th

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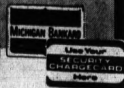
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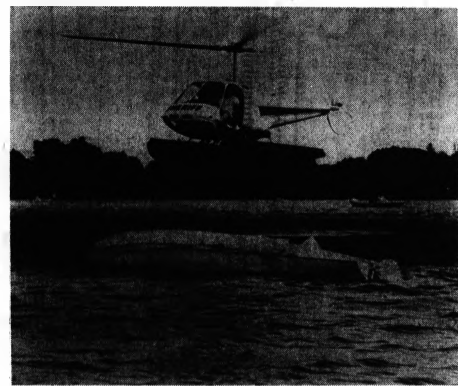


Debris Covers Bridge At Bay St. Louis, Miss.



Passengers Get Open-Air View Of Gulfport, Miss., Wreckage

Hurricane Toll Now Stands at 128



WATCHFUL EYE — Oakland County sheriff's deputies hover over the single-engine plane which crash-landed yesterday in Oxbow Lake. Moments later, the plane sank, but it was later recovered. Two men in the plane escaped serious injury.

Plane Flips on Lake; 2 Area Men Unhurt

Two men escaped serious injury yesterday when their single-engine seaplane crash landed in Oxbow Lake in White Lake Township.

The Pontiac man piloting the plane, Marvin J. Andolny of 1855 Windsind, told Oakland County sheriff's deputies the plane lost power at about 1,500 feet.

Andolny said he attempted a landing in the lake about 2:30 p.m., but a pontoon strut collapsed, the plane bounced twice on the water, and flipped over.

The plane sank moments later. It was retrieved by the sheriff's department's Water Safety Division.

Andolny and his passenger, Lawrence Millar of 18131 Elizabeth Lake, White Lake Township, were not seriously injured. The pair said they were on a pleasure ride in the plane.

Deputies said the plane was a total loss. It was a 1963 Cessna 170.

No Rush to States Paying Top Welfare

WASHINGTON (AP) — When the Supreme Court struck down state residence requirements for people receiving welfare, there was apprehension in capitols of states that are most generous to their poor.

Some officials plainly feared they would be engulfed by waves of out-of-staters coming to where the welfare was greener. But so far there is little evidence this is happening.

There is a major difference across the land in the payments for the 10 million people receiving some form of assistance.

New Jersey pays an average \$65.30 a

month per person in its aid to families with dependent children. Mississippi pays \$9.70. A family of four receiving welfare in New Jersey averages \$263 a month. The same family would get \$38.75 in Mississippi.

Those are the extremes. The rest of the 50 states fall in between.

NO BIG MIGRATION

Nearly three months after the Supreme Court's ruling became effective it appears the fears of mass migration of people on the dole were largely groundless. An Associated Press survey finds that states barely felt a change. "We expected something to happen," said George Miller, administrator of the Nevada Welfare division, "but we have had partially no change. We have not had numbers go up. We have not had a great exodus."

Nonmilitary Perilous Goods Shipped Daily

WASHINGTON (AP) — While attention was focused on a shipment of surplus military goods, hundreds of trucks and trains carrying deadly commercial cargoes were rolling across the country unnoticed by the public last week.

Recent concern over movement of potentially hazardous materials has been aimed chiefly at the military and its secretive chemical biological warfare program. But routine shipments of deadly chemicals needed to purify water, fertilize gardens, manufacture plastics and for thousands of other uses have been moving from producers to consumers for years.

"I couldn't tell you how many cars with hazardous materials are in motion right this minute," William F. Black of the Federal Railroad Administration said yesterday. "But many, many cars carrying corrosive, radioactive or explosive material are moving on just about every through freight train."

An Association of American Railroads spokesman said 82 million tons of non-military hazardous materials were transported by rail in 1967, the latest year for which figures are available.

"We're shipping an awful lot of this stuff with absolutely no probe," another AAR official said. "When we do have an accident it's going to get quite a bit of play because the results are so severe." The results were severe on New Years Day 1968 in a twin-train smashup in Dunreth, Ind. The fire and explosion of a tank car filled with ethylene oxide destroyed a tomato cannery and seven homes and damaged 87 other residences and businesses. There were no fatalities and only five injuries.

The threat of explosions and toxic fumes forced evacuation of Dunreth for two days.

A spokesman at the National Transportation Safety Board said there have been at least six other accidents since Dunreth in which towns have been entirely or partially evacuated.

The most commonly transported of the hazardous materials according to the AAR, are liquid petroleum gas—LPG—and anhydrous ammonia.

GULFPORT, Miss. (AP) — An increasingly grim picture of Hurricane Camille's devastation along the Gulf Coast emerged today as rescue workers uncovered 23 bodies in an apartment complex, raising the death toll to at least 128. Three more were killed in Cuba.

"We know there are more bodies," said State Sen. Nap Cassibry, coordinator of Civil Defense along Mississippi's coastal strip. "We estimate the final toll will be between 150 and 200."

It was still too early for an estimate of damage along the coastal resort area,

Biloxi and Gulfport were under 6 p.m.-to-6 a.m. curfew. National Guardsmen, armed with rifles, patrolled to prevent looting.

A curfew also was in force at Bagalusa, a city of some 21,500 in Louisiana. Mayor Curt Siegel said power lines were down, drinking water was scarce and the city in "critical condition."

Martial law was imposed in Louisiana's Plaquemines Parish (county) at sundown yesterday. Deputies with cocked shotguns turned back angry residents trying to check on their homes.

WIPED OUT

The parish is a low delta land, laid down over the centuries by the Mississippi River's silt. Officials said the communities of Venice, Boothville and Triumph were wiped out. "There are no homes there," said Parish Commissioner Howard Wilcox. "There are no grocery stores. Nothing, period. A few telephone poles, tugs in the marsh, houses in the marshes of the river."

Some 6,000 residents lived in the area, but nearly all were evacuated before the storm. The same area was devastated by Hurricane Betsy in 1965.

Alabama, on the eastern rim of the circular storm, also was hit by hurricane-force winds and raging tides, leaving extensive damage in the Dauphin Island area. A curfew to block looting was imposed at the resort areas of Gulf Shores and Orange Beach.

Related Story, Page A-2

but Cassibry estimated \$500 million in damages to coastal military installations alone.

Meanwhile, the Weather Bureau in New Orleans said hard-hitting Camille has been relegated to the status of a rain storm and was centered over southwestern Kentucky and Tennessee this morning.

Rescue workers uncovered 23 bodies in the modern three-story Richelieu apartment complex in Pass Christian. The police chief there said a large group was holding a hurricane party in the brick complex while waiting out Camille.

WEIGHT OF WRECKAGE

The weight of the wreckage left by Camille was hampering work by 1,500 national Guardsmen, 500 civil defense workers and many volunteers this morning.

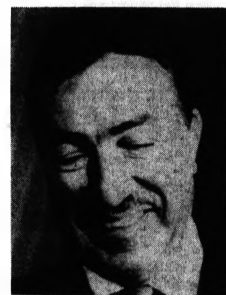
At Atlanta, a dozen C-124 Globemasters as Dobbin Air Force Base were assigned to airlift 375,000 pounds of food to Keeler Air Force Base in Biloxi. New Orleans shipped 13,000 gallons of water in tanks cars to ravaged Bay St. Louis, just across the state line.

President Nixon declared the state's coastal strip a disaster area, making it eligible for an initial \$1 million in federal assistance.

Camille, lashing first at the southeastern edge of Louisiana, shrieked onto the Mississippi coast Sunday night.

FLED INLAND

The area of maximum force — around eye-included the port city of Gulfport, with 30,000 residents, and nearby Biloxi with 44,000. Thousands of residents of the coastal strip, warned of coming tides up to 20 feet above normal, fled inland before Camille arrived.



BACK IN COURT — Rep. Adam Clayton Powell has gone back to court to recover salary and seniority lost when he was denied his congressional seat for two years. (Story, page A-2)

In Today's Press

Milford Township
Young news supervisor brings with plans — PAGE A-4.

Layoffs Likely
Senate chemical war research cut backs will idle hundreds — PAGE A-14.

Desegregation
School rate not slowed, federal officials say — PAGE A-6.

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- Obituaries A-10
- Sports B-1-B-4
- Theaters B-4
- TV, Radio Programs B-15
- Vietnam War News A-7
- Wilson, Earl B-4
- Women's Pages A-13-A-15

'More Unwed Keep Babies'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Officials have noted a decided recent increase in the number of unwed mothers who elect to keep their babies, and are exploring the reasons.

In the Los Angeles area, Both Memorial Hospital, the Florence Crittenton Service, Vista del Mar and the Big Sister League all noted boosts of between 2 and 4 percent among unwed mothers who decline to give their youngsters up for adoption.

St. Anne's Maternity Hospital, reporting for the first half of 1969, said 24 out of every 100 mothers now decide to keep their children — six more than the 1968 rate.

The Los Angeles County Department of Adoptions said that in 1968 the number of illegitimate babies retained by their mothers totaled 39—up four from 1967.

RECENTLY APPARENT TREND

"Only recently has the trend become apparent in the direction of mothers keeping their illegitimate children," Mary Urdin, director of technical information for the National

Council of Illegitimacy in New York City, said in an interview here.

"It is so common for divorced parents to be raising a family single-handedly that it does not seem surprising that young unwed mothers are deciding to raise their babies alone."

Several questions are under study by staff members at various Los Angeles area agencies dealing with problem of illegitimacy:

- Are the women products of divorced homes?
 - Does keeping their babies make them feel they finally have a purpose in life?
 - Is the new generation extending its live-for-today philosophy into motherhood?
 - Or are these young women taking a stand on society's confused moral standards?
- Mothers interviewed told generally of joy and new purpose that came into their lives after their decisions to accept their youngsters and become two-member families.

Correspondents Kept Away

Beret Confinement Eased

LONG BINH, Vietnam (U) — The U.S. Army let newsmen look today at some of the Green Beret officers it is holding under murder charges but made the correspondents stay 50 feet away so they couldn't question them.

The seven officers and a sergeant accused of conspiring to murder a Vietnamese double agent were released from close confinement in the Long Binh Army stockade yesterday and confined to regular billets.

As Chairman L. Mendel Rivers of the House Armed Services Committee joined the critics of the secrecy with which the Army has surrounded the case, the U.S.

Command gave newsmen their first glimpse of Col. Robert B. Rheault and his subordinates since they were arrested a month ago.

Rheault of Vineyard Haven, Mass., the former commander of all Special Forces in Vietnam, and Capt. Leland J. Brumley of Duncan, Okla., stood with their shirts off, talking, listening to the radio and reading news magazines.

TALKS, LAUGH

Capt. Robert F. Marasco of Bloomfield, N.J., had his shirt on. He talked with the others and laughed a few times.

At noon, all seven officers walked out of their billets and went to a nearby mess hall, their shirts and green berets on, their backs straight. They returned to the billets a short while later, led by Rheault puffing on a thin cigar.

The other officers are Maj. David E. Crew of Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Maj. Thomas C. Middleton Jr. of Jefferson, S.C.; Capt. Budge E. Williams of Athens, Ga.; and CWO Edward M. Boyle of New York City.

The enlisted men in the case, Sgt. Alvin L. Smith Jr. of Naples, Fla., was not with the officers. He is under confinement at an enlisted men's billet in Long Binh.



IN CONFERENCE—Green Berets charged with the fatal shooting of a suspected Communist double agent talk yesterday with an attorney and military personnel as they stand outside a bachelor officers' barracks at Long Binh, South Vietnam. A civilian attorney for some of the men said the case is based "on the flimsiest of evidence." He said the entire case might be dropped tomorrow.

Waterford Teachers Vow No Return Without Contract

Teachers in Waterford Township School District decided last night not to return to school next month without a contract with the board of education.

Earlier in the day, negotiators for the teachers and board requested a state labor mediator to aid in the wage talks which the Michigan Education Association terms "critical."

A mediator will meet with the negotiation teams Thursday afternoon, reported acting Superintendent John Pagen.

Pagen said the board is offering as much of a salary increase as possible even with cutbacks in the school program. Elementary pupils have been put on a half day schedule and secondary students have a shortened day.

"The board's first financial responsibility is to the teacher," Warren Williams, executive director of the Waterford Education Association, told a portion of some 700 teachers last night at their meeting.

"Then the board should consider making school buildings nice places to be in. The board stated in January that they would use any funds gained in cutbacks to keep teachers' salaries competitive. To date, nothing proposed is comparable."

Hoffa in Court in Chattanooga

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (U) — James H. Hoffa, president of the Teamsters Union, returned to the courtroom of his 1964 jury tampering trial here today to challenge the conviction.

Hoffa, who has served 30 months of an eight-year term at the federal prison in Lewisburg, Pa., won another chance at freedom under a U.S. Supreme Court-ordered investigation into wiretapping and bugging by federal agents during his trial.

U.S. District Court Judge Frank W. Wilson, the 1964 trial judge, was directed to determine if conversations involving Hoffa overheard by federal agents using listening devices violated the union leader's rights under the U.S. Constitution's Fourth Amendment.

The hearing will mark the second time Hoffa has had a chance in Chattanooga to air charges that the government listened in on conversations involving him.

ASKED FOR DEALY

In Hoffa's fourth new trial motion in 1967, his attorneys said they had evidence that the government agents had bugged and wiretapped his hotel room in Chattanooga. However, they asked for a delay of the hearing on the motion and Judge Wilson dismissed it.

At that time government attorneys termed the wiretapping charges "incredible" and "emphatically and categorically denied" them.

However, after the supreme court in another case ruled all defendants subjected to wiretapping or eavesdropping must be allowed to see the records of the overheard conversations, the government admitted they had listened to Hoffa.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Police Inspector Harold Yarnell says "We're developing quite a list of people we'd like to talk to" about the grisly murders of actress Sharon Tate and four other persons Aug. 8.

Yarnell told newsmen yesterday "we've made discreet inquiries about people throughout the country" but "They're not suspects."

One of those whose name had been made public, Thomas Michael Harrigan, talked with detectives for 3 1/2 hours yesterday. He said later he knew four of the victims but nothing about the deaths. He was not held.

Birmingham News

Parking Lot Lease OK'd

BIRMINGHAM — The City Commission voted last night to renew a parking lot lease agreement with the Kresge Co.

The city will lease the parking lot at the rear of the Kresge store at Martin and Henrietta for a five-year term at the rate of \$1 annually. The current renewal expires Sept. 30.

Under the terms of the lease, the city uses and maintains the lot as a public code.

Scientists Eye Storm's Seeding

ROOSEVELT ROADS, Puerto Rico (AP) — Airborne scientists are studying the effects of yesterday's seeding of Hurricane Debbie, hoping that the silver iodide crystal bombardment will freeze the 100-mile-an-hour storm to death.

Observation planes crisscrossed the storm center from midday Monday to about 6 a.m. today in the South Atlantic. The next observation flights are scheduled for tomorrow.

If the experiment—Project Stormfury—proves successful, it should provide a weapon against the destructive storms that are born in the warm waters of the Atlantic and the Caribbean.

Debbie was reported moving on a northwest course at about 10 miles an hour but at 6 a.m. EDT was about 680 miles east-northeast of San Juan and 1,500 miles east-southeast of Miami.

200 SCIENTISTS ALIGHT

A fleet of Air Force and Navy planes took 200 scientists into the storm, dropping the crystals periodically for 10 hours Monday from 33,000 feet over eight miles of the storm center.

Scientists theorized water would form around the crystals sowed into the clouds surrounding Debbie's eye, be converted to falling ice and rob the storm of its heat and energy.

Powell Goes Back to Court for Congress Pay, Seniority

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Adam Clayton Powell has gone back to court to recover salary and seniority lost when he was denied his congressional seat for two years.

Lawyers for the New York Democrat asked U.S. District Court Judge George L. Hart Jr. yesterday to order Powell "restored to the rights, privileges and emoluments of the office to which he was duly elected." Hart set a hearing for Aug. 27.

At stake are about \$55,000 in salary and 24 years of seniority, including chairmanship of the education and Labor Committee. Powell also asked the court to invalidate the \$25,000 fine imposed by the House as a condition of his being allowed to take his seat this year.

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled June 16 that the House of Representatives had no right to deny Powell his seat in March 1967 on charges of misconduct in office and out.

QUESTION LEFT OPEN

However, the high court left open the question of whether its ruling entitled Powell to restoration of seniority and salary.

Hart, who heard the case originally in district court and ruled in favor of the House, had asked attorneys for both sides to submit proposed orders for his signature.

Bruce Bromley, a New York lawyer representing the House, submitted an order which would simply declare that Powell's exclusion was illegal but would do nothing to change the existing situation.

Pontiac Div. Exec Is Dead

Robert E. Ludwig, director of salaried personnel administration for Pontiac Motor Division and past president of the Rochester School Board, died last night. He was 49.

Service will be 10 a.m. Thursday at Pixley Memorial Chapel, Rochester, with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Surviving are his wife, Blanche; a daughter, Robin, and a son, Roger, both at home; and his mother, Mrs. Harry E. Ludwig of Trenton.

Ludwig, of 799 Willwood, Avon Township, has been director of Pontiac Motor's salaried personnel since Oct. 1960.

SCHOOL BOARD PRESIDENT

He served on the Rochester School Board from 1965-1969, and was president two years. His term expired last June. He was a member of St. Paul's United Methodist Church, Rochester, the Trenton Masonic Lodge 8, F&AM, and the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce.

Ludwig graduated from Illinois Wesleyan University and also received a bachelor's degree in industrial engineering from General Motors Institute, Flint.

Prior to joining General Motors in 1946, he worked for the Trenton Times, and Sharples Chemicals Inc., Wyandotte.

In May, 1957, he was promoted to supervisor of salaried personnel administration of Frigidaire Division in Dayton, Ohio. Two years later he became Frigidaire's director of salaried personnel administration, a position he held until he was named to his post at Pontiac.

Memorial contributions may be made to the library at Rochester Adams High School.

In Waterford Township

2 Save Drowning Girl, 5

A teen-ager and a woman teamed up to save the life of a 5-year-old girl who nearly drowned in a Waterford Township lake yesterday afternoon, township police said.

A township patrolman has recommended that citations be awarded Diane Lynn Mullica, 15, of 690 Bow and Mrs. Dorothy Bodner of Oak Park.

Diane is credited with pulling Julie Carpenter of 3370 Otter Beach from Otter Lake at about 3:10 p.m. and Mrs. Bodner with reviving the girl by mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. Julie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carpenter.

Mrs. Bodner, who was visiting at 931 Bow, told police she thought the child didn't have a chance but tried to revive her anyway. The girl had no pulse or heartbeat, she said.

TREATED AND RELEASED

She said she gave resuscitation for 15 to 30 minutes before the girl started to breathe. The youngster was then aided with a first department inhalator and taken to Pontiac General Hospital where she was treated and released.

The Mullica girl said she heard someone scream that a girl had drowned. She then rushed into the water and pulled the girl from five feet of water at Association Beach near Windcroft and Bow Lane.

Patrolman Carl W. Selden said the girl apparently fell into the water. He recommended commendation for Diane and Mrs. Bodner.

LA Murder Probe List Lengthens

LAKE CONDITIONS: St. Clair — West to northwest winds, 8 to 16 knots today, becoming north to northeast, 10 to 20 knots tonight. Partly cloudy, chance of showers, this afternoon and evening. High today in the lower 80s. Low tonight around 60. Fair and cooler Wednesday. High 75 to 80. Thursday outlook: Increasing cloudiness and warmer with chance of showers by evening. Winds west to northwest 5 to 15 miles per hour becoming northeasterly 8 to 13 miles tonight and Wednesday. Probabilities of precipitation: 30 per cent today, 30 per cent tonight, 10 per cent Wednesday.



LAKE WEATHER — Rain is predicted for tonight over an area extending from the Great Lakes through New England. Rain also is forecast for southern Florida, the central Rocky Mountain region and the Pacific Northwest.



Thomas Michael Harrigan Responds To Newmen's Questions In Los Angeles

Asked what information Harrigan had about the deaths, the lawyer, Paul Caruso, said, "None whatever."

Harrigan told newsmen he was at a party, then at home Aug. 8 and early Aug. 9 in Manhattan Beach, about 20 miles from the rented \$200,000 estate where the five were killed.

He said he knew four of the victims, Volodyk Frokowsky, 37, a writer; Jay Sebring, 26, a hair stylist; and former boyfriend of Miss Tate, Abigail Folger, 26, a San Francisco socialite, and Miss Tate.

CANADIAN POLICE ALERTED

Also killed was Steven Parent, 18, a friend of an estate caretaker.

Police in Vancouver, B.C., had said they were asked to watch for Harrigan and three acquaintances and that the Royal Canadian Mounted Police had reported the four might be headed toward Edmonton, Alta. Officers wouldn't elaborate.

Harrigan said he was graduated from St. Patrick's College in Ottawa and had relatives in Canada. He said he had lived in Manhattan Beach since January.



Pontiac Press Photos by Edward R. Moore

Gorsline Brims With Plans at 22

Milford Twp. 'Turns On' New Supervisor

By LOIS FRIEDLAND

MILFORD — A cautious visionary, Milford's new township supervisor is busy taking the first steps toward creating a forceful office — from a seat that has barely been warmed in the past few years.

Involvement in public affairs is a policy that Robert Gorsline Jr. has practiced fully in his 22 years. He intends to apply that policy to his new job here.

Appointed by unanimous vote of the Township Board last week, Gorsline spends mornings at the township office while finishing college in the afternoon.

He receives a bachelor's degree in political science this weekend and starts full-time next Monday.

BRIMMING WITH PLANS

Even though just "settling in," the sandy-haired young man brims with progressive plans for the long-inactive township.

Highest priority goes towards "urging along" the total community plan now being developed by the township planning commission. The commission has discussed proposed zoning plans for four years. The current zoning map is 12 years old.

Spurts of growth during the '60s have brought in many families headed by professional men who wanted to settle outside the big cities.

Milford, although changing, is still primarily a "rural — or at least suburban" area with much of the land still being

farmed, noted Gorsline, pushing his black-rimmed glasses up his nose.

ATTACK ON TAX WOES

Also on Gorsline's priority list are plans to attack the taxation problem, working toward more even personal property tax burdens. He indicated that some of the supervisors before him had already done much in this area. Working with the state legislature and township association to promote passage of legislation lessening property taxes by putting the burden probably on income tax is also a goal.

Redrawing precincts before the 1970 elections — he hopes to set up four to allow for further growth — and working on road improvements — currently handled by the county — also register high among immediate plans.

As he expounds on future plans, the listener's confidence in the slim young man grows.

Rocking in the supervisor's armed desk chair — which Gorsline now seems to fill more completely — the new man explained, "there has not been enough long-range planning in the past."

He blames the lack partly on the rapid entry and voluntary exit of two other supervisors within the last year.

'LITTLE CONTINUITY'

"Because the supervisors weren't here long enough, there was little continuity," explained Gorsline, who indicated in his application to the board that he would run for supervisor in next year's election.

Obviously a stepping-stone job — because of his age — Gorsline believes that he will work extra hard for that very reason.

"There has been a succession of people handling the supervisor's position as a part-time occupation. Instead of making it a full-time occupation at the end of one's career, the board gave it to someone who considers it important to make a good start for a future occupation — whether it be politics or something else," explained Gorsline who receives \$8,000 yearly for his efforts.

Even though he will be only 23 in October, Gorsline has more experience in government and community affairs than most many times his age.

PUBLIC RELATIONS

He worked in the district office of Congressman Marvin Esch, R-Ann Arbor, for the past year. Gorsline handled public relations and contacts with the press. He was asked to spend next year in Washington D.C. as one of Esch's congressional aides, but declined in favor of the supervisor's desk.

He was also executive director of the Michigan Federation of College Republicans and was active in the 19th Congressional District Republican Committee. Gorsline, of 900 E. Buno, was also a founding member and first president of the Huron Valley Youth Center.

Those residents who have come to his office with problems

this week appear to accept him as a supervisor without reacting to his boyish looks.

"I have heard quite a few comments — mostly positive — or they have kept their mouths shut," the supervisor retorted with an engaging grin.

'AGE NOT IMPORTANT'

More earnestly, "The important thing is not age, but how you do your job. I ask the people to wait and evaluate later."

He frankly admits that he has yet to come in contact with businessmen but insists that the only way to handle skepticism about his age is by "just having to impress them that you know what you're talking about."

Gorsline added, "Because I'm new, I'm talking with anybody and everybody with experience and background in township affairs. My doors are open to all."

Gorsline believes that there hasn't been enough involvement by residents in township affairs.

Also "rather lethargic" are the Republican and Democratic groups in the western end of the county, according to Gorsline. As an appointed supervisor, he "will serve all of the people. But partisan elected officers also have responsibilities to the party who put them there," he added.

Gorsline and the entire Milford Township Board are Republican.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

TUESDAY, AUGUST 19, 1969

A-4

Area News

By Birmingham Commission

Fire-Fighter Pact Okayed

BIRMINGHAM — The City Commission approved a contract settlement with the Birmingham Fire Fighters Local 1248 last night which calls for a maximum salary of \$10,300 for firemen after three years service.

The minimum scale is \$8,583 with the

maximum of \$10,300 reached in three years over three steps—\$900 in the first year and \$400 in each of the following two years.

Under the old contract, firemen received a \$9,500 maximum and an \$8,350 minimum.

Maximum pay for lieutenants and captains is \$11,200 and \$11,700, respectively. The contract covers 32 men in the bargaining unit.

FIRST ONE-YEAR PACT

The new settlement is the city's first one-year contract with the firemen. Four previous contracts have been for two years each.

The other major contract change was in the longevity clause which will now pay firemen a set rate instead of a formula percentage rate. The longevity scale pays \$200 after five years; \$400 after 10 years; \$600 after 15 years; \$800 after 20 years and \$1,000 after 25 years.

Lt. John Gorman, spokesman for the fire fighters local, said the firemen were "generally pleased" with the settlement which required 10 negotiation sessions beginning last March.

City Manager Robert Kenning noted, "Negotiations were marked by sincere efforts by both groups to arrive at an equitable contract which recognized the excellent service rendered by the employees but keeps with current trends in wages and fringe benefits."

Negotiations between the commission and the city's police department are currently at an impasse following City Manager Kenning's request for mediation.

County Panel Backs Rezoning for Oxford Twp. Development

OXFORD TOWNSHIP — Rezoning to allow the first large multiple-family housing complex in the township was recommended this week by the planning, zoning and building committee of the County Board of Supervisors.

The \$8-million development is to contain 300 units on 125 acres east of Fish Lake. Plans were presented by the architect, E. A. O'Connor Associates of Birmingham.

The units, to be called Lakeview Terraces will be mostly one and two-bedroom town houses. It was explained, some single-family units are also planned. Cost of the individual components was placed in the \$30,000 to \$40,000 range.

Eugene O'Connor of the architectural firm said residents are expected to be oriented towards the I-75 freeway, about five miles to the south.

The project fronts on Baldwin and is about one mile north of Indianwood. O'Connor explained the complex would have an internal sewer system which would use the ponding method. He

assured the supervisors that extreme care would be taken to avoid pollution of Fish Lake and nearby Pine Lake.

He said, in general, he did not expect the "development would cause overloading of the school system because the relatively small size of the units would now allow very large families.

O'Connor explained that the apartments would be built on the "cluster" principle. That is units would be close together but surrounded by extensive open recreation area.

Five supervisors on the committee unanimously approved a rezoning for the land from suburban farms to multiple residential.

The matter passed the township planners, 5-2, but will need final approval by the township board. Also empowered to act on the plans is the State Board of Water Resources which will be required to approve two parts of the plans — the sewer system and construction of a channel leading from the lake toward the houses.

Event Starts Friday

Million Expected at State Fair

A million visitors are expected to attend the 120th Michigan State Fair, which begins this Friday and runs through Sept. 1.

With the theme "Consumer Meets Producer," the fair will feature 22 exhibits showing consumer agricultural products.

Entertainers such as Al Hirt, the Baja Marimba Band, Roy Clark, and the Owens will be on hand with free concerts in the fairgrounds music shell. Grandstand programs will include

stunt drivers, country music, an animal act, singers and boxing matches.

In addition, 15 free horse shows and pony and draft horse pulling contests will be held in the coliseum.

Hollywood stunt men also will react the "Shoot-Out at the OK Corral" hourly during the fair.

Admission to the fairgrounds is \$1.50 for adults, 50 cents for children 8 through 12, and free for youngsters 7 and under when accompanied by an adult.

Service Stations to Get Face-Lifting

"Operation Face Lift" has been launched throughout Oakland, Wayne and Macomb Counties by Mobil Oil Co. Face Lift is a \$1 million renovation and beautification program of which \$320,000 is earmarked for 24 gasoline service stations in the Pontiac area.

Objective of Face Lift is to keep Mobil stations properly maintained and improved in an attractive, contemporary and appealing fashion.

Improvements scheduled include interior and exterior painting, a new facade lighting, installation of circular gasoline pumps, new blacktopping for driveways, landscaping and demolition where necessary.

One location where Mobil has completed an individual Face Lift project is the station at the Long Lake and Telegraph intersection in Bloomfield Township.

W. Bloomfield Board Denies Petition for Referendum on Center Rezoning

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — A petition for a referendum on the rezoning of land off Orchard Lake near Maple for development of a shopping center was denied by the Township Board last night.

Signed by only 1,188 persons, the petition was denied because of insufficient number of signatures.

A state statute reads that 15 percent of the persons residing in and owning property in the township must sign a petition to force a referendum.

According to an attorney's opinion read to the board, at least 1,500 signatures were needed.

REZONED LAST MONTH

The T-shaped parcel in question was rezoned from residential to business last month to allow for a 25-acre shopping center. The move was fought at the time by a group of residents owning high-priced homes abutting land parcels bordering Orchard Lake.

Township Attorney Joseph T. Brennan told the board in a written opinion that the number of signatures was insufficient by any measuring stick.

Brennan said that by checking through records at the assessing department, he

came up with the conservative figure of 7,300 owner occupied dwellings in the township.

If most are owned jointly by husband and wife, as is usual, there are not less than 10,950 persons eligible to sign the petition, according to Brennan.

90 PCT. OWN PROPERTY?

Brennan also said that if one assumed that only 90 per cent of the registered voters were property owners, then there would still be some 10,400 persons eligible to sign.

Furthermore, population estimates of the Southeastern Michigan Council of Governments indicated that there were 6,310 occupied dwelling in July, 1968 and some 540 constructed since. By this accounting, there would be 6,760 eligible signers, according to Brennan.

"By any measuring stick the petitions fall short . . . I feel that there are probably in excess of 14,000 persons eligible to sign the petitions, but there are certainly not less than 10,000 eligible to sign," he explained.

In other business, the board adopted set fees for site plan reviews. Now, a fee of \$100 is charged for each appearance before the planning commission unless approval is tabled by the commission for its own purposes.

The fee will cover costs incurred by the engineer, the planning commission, the building inspector and the planning commissioner, when spending time on that site plan. The fee also includes a review of the site plan by a consultant when necessary.

A 60-foot-wide piece of property between two lots in the Rolling Hills subdivision backing the high school property will be maintained as a walkway for students.

Flower Show Days Saturday, Sunday

The Pontiac Press inadvertently listed the wrong days for this weekend's Oxford Garden Club 35th Anniversary Flower Show. The correct days are Saturday and Sunday. The show runs from 3-10 p.m. at Daniel Oxford Elementary School, 74 Mechanic, Oxford.



ROAD IMPROVEMENT PITCH — These signs tell the story of bad road conditions in Rose Township. Residents have complained that several dirt and gravel roads in the township

urgently need grading. The tots are children of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hatley, 1499 Rose Center Road.

Pontiac Press Photo

Markets, Business and Finance

MARKETS

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

Produce

FRUITS	
Apples, Duchess, bu.	\$7 50
Apples, Red Astrachan, bu.	3 75
Apples, Red Bird, bu.	4 50
Apples, Transparent, bu.	4 00
Apples, William's Red, bu.	3 75
Blueberries, 12-p. cin.	3 75
Cantaloupes, bu.	3 50
Peaches, Red Haven, 4 bu.	5 75
Peaches, Rich Haven, 4 bu.	5 50
Peaches, Sun Haven, 4 bu.	5 50
Pears, Clapp avorites, bu.	5 50
Plums, Burbank, 4 bu.	4 25
VEGETABLES	
Beans, Green Round, bu.	\$3 50
Beans, Kentucky Wonder, bu.	4 75
Beans, Roman, bu.	5 25
Beans, Wax, bu.	4 25

