

End-of-War Windfall of Funds 'Unlikely'

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — The Nixon administration is seeking to dispel any idea that the nation will have a financial windfall for domestic programs when the Vietnam war ends.

It sees the possibility that defense spending after peace comes may even be higher than it is now.

President Nixon's urban affairs adviser, Daniel P. Moynihan, said yesterday "There is not likely to be anything like the free resources we had hoped for."

"We're not going to have the dream

world people thought after the war is over," Moynihan said.

URBAN AFFAIRS MEETING

He gave this assessment after a three-hour Urban Affairs Council meeting with Nixon at the Western White House, devoted to a detailed analysis of what the American economy can be expected to do over the next five fiscal years and the question of national priorities on spending.

By 1975, Moynihan said, the estimated \$25 billion a year the nation is spending on Vietnam "will really look like small change."

In preparing for the transition to a

peacetime economy, Nixon called for a study by a group headed by Dr. Herbert Stein of the Council of Economic Advisers. It was their report that the Urban Council took up yesterday at the longest meeting it has held.

Asked if he could elaborate on why the money now being spent on Vietnam would not be available for peaceful purposes after the war ends, he said: "I think the real accurate question is: 'Who thought it was going to be in the first place?'"

LOTS OF PROBLEMS

Moynihan said, "We see a country that is strong and prospering and going to become stronger and more prosperous but we also see a country that has a lot of problems today because, 10, 15 years ago this effort to anticipate change and make decisions about priorities did not occur."

Moynihan noted that there are built-in expenditures in the nation's budget that are constantly increasing, such as Medicare and education. The new welfare programs Nixon has proposed and expects Congress to pass, he said, will add billions.

He pointed to the \$4.2-billion family-assistance program, revenue-sharing with states and cities expected to reach \$5 billion a year by 1975, and a mass transit program at a 12-year cost of \$10 billion.

"The projected rate of nondefense expenditures now committed, already part of the legislated commitments of the government, is much higher than anybody anticipated," Moynihan added. Any drop in military expenditures, he said, would be "almost simultaneously consumed by these automatic increases in nondefense spending."

REPLACE RESOURCES

He said the Defense Department also will have to replace some resources depleted by the Vietnam war.

Asked whether he was leaving open the possibility of a larger defense budget after the war, Moynihan said, "By definition that is a possibility, yes."

Moynihan said a January economic report issued under the Johnson administration which anticipated some \$22.5 billion would be available within 18 months after the end of the Vietnam hostilities "simply was not realistic."

Average Person Paid \$338 in 1968 Taxes

CHICAGO (AP) — Americans paid \$67.5 billion in state and local taxes in 1968 — an average of \$338 a person — a survey showed today.

The study was made by the Commerce Clearing House, an organization which compiles reports of legislative activities concerning taxes and business. Some of its other findings:

Per-capita state and local tax burdens ranged from \$300 in Arkansas to \$503 in New York. Indiana was the only state in which the state-local tax burden did not rise. It dropped \$3.

The average figure of \$338 per person represented a \$29 increase from fiscal 1967; the total \$67.5 billion was \$6.3 billion higher than in 1967.

New York's average of \$503 topped the \$500 mark for the first time. Another first: no state had a per capita tax burden of less than \$200.

INCREASED RANGE

Increases ranged from \$1 in Arkansas to \$74 in California. Eight states — Colorado, Delaware, Kansas, Mississippi, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Oregon and South Carolina — showed increases of less than \$10.

Four states in addition to New York were over \$400 — California \$488, Nevada \$429, Hawaii \$421 and Wyoming \$405.

New York collected \$9.1 billion, California \$9.4 billion — making up 27 per cent of the total tax take. Illinois, Michigan and Pennsylvania collected more than \$3 billion; Massachusetts, New Jersey, Ohio and Texas more than \$2 billion.

Here is a breakdown on other per capita state-local taxes:

More than \$350: Massachusetts, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Washington District of Columbia, Michigan, Maryland, Connecticut, Iowa, Colorado, Vermont.

OVER \$300

More than \$300: New Jersey, Delaware, Montana, Alaska, Arizona, Rhode Island, Illinois, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Oregon, North Dakota, Idaho, Indiana, Utah.

More than \$250: Pennsylvania, Florida, New Mexico, Louisiana, Ohio, Maine, Missouri, New Hampshire, Virginia, Oklahoma.

More than \$200: West Virginia, Georgia, Texas, North Carolina, Tennessee, Kentucky, Alabama, Mississippi, South Carolina, Arkansas.

7 Truck Makers Charged With Redating Leftovers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission charged today that seven motor vehicle manufacturers were changing the model year identifications of trucks, trailers and some other vehicles and selling them as current models.

The commission issued a report on what it called "a limited investigation." The report did not name the manufacturers.

But in some instances, the FTC said, "a vehicle was sold as new even though

it had been manufactured two or more years prior to its sale."

The commission said its investigation was initiated because of complaints from consumers concerning five domestic manufacturers and two subsidiaries of foreign manufacturers.

'YEAR UPDATED'

It said the allegedly deceptive practice involved the recall of the so-called "manufacturer's statement of origin" on each vehicle that dealers had not sold at the end of a particular model year.

After the statement was recalled, the FTC said, the manufacturer supplied the dealer with a new certificate of origin containing only one change — "namely the model year identification of the vehicle is updated to show that the vehicle belongs to the upcoming model year."

The commission said the redesignation procedure commonly takes place at the time new vehicles are introduced each year and may be repeated in succeeding years until the vehicle is finally sold.

The FTC took no action against the manufacturers, but it said it would consider doing so if the practices are not discontinued.

U.S. Files Bias Suit on S. Carolina Prison

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first federal suit ever filed to force desegregation of a penal system has been placed against Anderson County, S.C.

The action filed yesterday charges Anderson County with violating the 1964 Civil Rights Act by operating a segregated jail and prison farm.



AP Photo

IN THE HOSPITAL — Tricia Nixon, 23-year-old daughter of President and Mrs. Richard Nixon, was admitted to Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D.C., today for observation of abdominal pains. She had complained of the pains yesterday, after returning to Washington the day before from the Western White House at San Clemente, Calif.

Lazaros Charged With Perjury

A federal grand jury in Detroit this morning returned a 12-count indictment charging Mafia informer Peter Lazaros with perjury.

Lazaros, an admitted former Mafia moneyman, is charged with lying while testifying before the grand jury during its investigation of organized crime.

Judge Ralph N. Freeman, chief of the probe, said most of the charges stem from testimony offered by Lazaros last Thursday, when Lazaros accused Detroit Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh and four Internal Revenue Service agents of accepting Mafia bribes in 1967.

Lazaros told the court Cavanagh and the four IRS agents attended a party at the Kingsley Inn in Bloomfield Hills, where envelopes containing cash were exchanged.

Judge Freeman said this morning Cav-

anagh and the agents never were at the alleged party.

Lazaros had been cited for contempt of court last week, in connection with the same testimony for allegedly failing to cooperate with the grand jury. However, he was cleared of that charge yesterday.

Meanwhile, Lazaros of 2410 Dalesford, Troy, answered a subpoena this morning to testify before a one-man grand jury in Oakland County.

Grand Juror Judge Robert C. Colombo began a probe of underworld influences in Oakland County Aug. 1. State-ments Lazaros gave State Police were instrumental in bringing about the investigation.

Michigan State Police Director Col. Fredrick Davids said this morning the perjury charges against Lazaros could have a "marked" effect on the local grand jury probe.



POLICEMAN SHOT — Patrolman John Nibbelink, 36, claps a hand to his shoulder after being shot yesterday in Grand Rapids as he attempted to capture a man wanted for a loan company holdup. Frank B. Schmidt, 63, of Fremont was

charged with attempted murder and armed robbery after being wrestled to the ground by other policemen. Officer Nibbelink was hospitalized in satisfactory condition.

States Face Loss of Safety Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eight states have yet to meet federal requirements for traffic safety programs. And unless they do, a portion of their federal aid will be cut off next year.

Federal officials have tentatively approved highway safety plans of 42 states, Puerto Rico and the District of Columbia.

Initial plans of five of the eight remaining states have been rejected. Decisions on the other three were postponed pending additional information.

The five are Alabama, Kentucky, Montana, Tennessee and Texas. Maryland, Oklahoma and Washington were asked to submit more data.

LANDMARK STANDARDS

Congress called for landmark national standards in the Highway Safety Act of 1966.

The standards were originally to take effect this year. But Congress postponed

the deadline an additional year to Jan. 1, 1970.

States with unapproved programs will automatically lose their share of federal aid for traffic safety, which amounted to \$39.9 million last year. They also could be docked up to 10 per cent of their federal highway construction funds.

The 16 federal standards range from periodic motor vehicle inspection to mandatory blood tests for motorists charged with drunken driving.

MUST SHOW PROGRESS

The others encompass motorcycle safety, driver education, modern record keeping for licenses and registration, uniform traffic codes, efficient traffic courts, emergency medical services and pedestrian safety.

Initially states are not required to meet each standard. But they must demonstrate reasonable progress. And they will be re-examined periodically.

Their program should "form a blueprint for the future in reducing traffic crashes and their resulting death, injury and property damage," according to the Secretary of Transportation's report to Congress this year.

Federal officials cited these as the most common shortcomings in state programs that fail to measure up:

- No participation by local governments.
- Limited driver-education programs.
- Absence of evaluation procedures.
- Obsolete record-keeping.
- Insufficient motor-vehicle inspection.

FULL CERTIFICATION

A spokesman for the National Highway Safety Bureau said states that have already received tentative approval will almost certainly have full certification for their programs by year's end.

The other eight can still submit the needed information for revised plans to come into compliance, he said.

Federal officials only recently opened their files on the state safety plans. The Insurance Institute for Highway Safety, the National Safety Council and the Booth Newspapers, Inc., a group of eight Michigan dailies, forced the action.

Outlook Continues Sunny and Warm

The outlook for tomorrow is sunny and warm, the high climbing into the mid-80s. Fair and cool, with a low of 55 to 60, is tonight's forecast.

The weatherman predicts Thursday will be partly overcast with little temperature change.

Morning northeasterly winds at eight to 15 miles per hour will become



MOSTLY SUNNY

northeast to east at 5 to 12 miles tonight, and southeast to south at 10 to 15 miles tomorrow.

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

A sunny 62 was the low temperature in downtown Pontiac before 8 a.m. The thermometer registered 80 at 2 p.m.

Southern Republican Urges: Impeach Finch

WASHINGTON (AP) — A southern Republican congressman is threatening to bring impeachment proceedings against Robert H. Finch, secretary of health, education and welfare in President Nixon's cabinet.

Rep. Fletcher Thompson of Georgia says he knows he would fail in the impeachment move, but may try nevertheless. He said he would decide next month.

Thompson has accused Finch's department of violating the law in establishing requirements for school desegregation. He also accused the department of harassing local school officials in seeking compliance with the

In Today's Press

Migrant Workers
First article in series views complaints — PAGE B-11.

Restored Mill
Historical site dedication to lock of Rochester centennial week — PAGE A-4.

Highway Hazard?
Drovers' latest defense: safety roadways — PAGE A-4.

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PETER LAZAROS

Global Famine, Madness Seen by '75

SEATTLE (AP) — The world won't quietly starve to death when it runs out of food—it will simply go berserk, a scientist says.

Dr. A. S. Sussman, research biologist from the University of Michigan, made the statement yesterday. He is here with 4,200 colleagues for the International Botanical Congress and will head

a public symposium Thursday on world food supply problems.

Hunger "leads people to do irrational things affecting both individuals and nations emotionally," he said. "Just look at the Far East now."

Sussman noted experts have predicted a world famine by 1975, and he said federal funding for basic research to find solution of an

international food shortage is so little, "We may not even be able to see the way to go in 10 years."

OTHER NATIONS

Much of the significant work is being done in other nations like Israel, England, Germany and Sweden, Sussman said.

"They're damned worried," he added.

He said the image of the botanist isn't very good in Congress. "I mean," he said, "how can a congressman win votes approving money for a botanist to work at creating algae?"

LOADED WITH PROTEIN

He said the fact that such plants are loaded with protein and could serve as an additive to carbohydrate foods such as rice in an in-

ternational emergency doesn't attract much official attention. "When people think of algae, they think of that green stuff polluting our lakes."

Sussman thinks the problem of feeding the world's billions in the next decade has no equal.

"The problems we've had up to this time are pale in comparison," he said.

121 School Districts Get Bias Warnings

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Nixon administration is serving notice on 121 southern school districts that they cannot continue operating segregated school systems even though their federal education funds have been cut off.

"The Justice Department is going to be moving against 40 or 50 of them in the near future," said Leon E. Panetta, chief civil rights officer of the Health, Education and Welfare Department (HEW).

"They have already filed five or six suits."

Panetta said in an interview the new tactic — against school districts that are seemingly beyond government reach when they no longer receive federal education funds — is part of the administration's desegregation policy announced July 3.

Under this policy, the administration's key weapon against desegregation is

through lawsuits, which often require years for final disposition. But the administration also may use the Johnson administration's favorite weapon — the cutoff of federal aid, which had immediate impact.

Among "kinks" Panetta described were Justice Department resources and the length of the process to develop and prosecute cases.

HEW hopes to beef up its legal division to better develop cases before they are referred to the Justice Department, Panetta said, "so that a suit could be filed at an early stage. The key is to try to prevent additional delay."

And the Justice Department, too short-staffed to monitor districts under court order to desegregate, will allow HEW to monitor them, he said.

ANOTHER TEST

The administration will face another civil rights test when school begins — the problem of student demands for black studies programs and racially separate housing at colleges and universities.

Will it still be an issue as it was last spring when his office called on Antioch College in Ohio to submit regular reports that its separate black program was not violating the 1964 Civil Rights Act?

"I think so," Panetta answered. "This is tied to the whole campus unrest issue."

Campus-Unrest Seminars Near

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Law enforcement officials will hold tightly guarded seminars next week to tell California school administrators what is known about campus militants' plans for this fall—and how to cope with them.

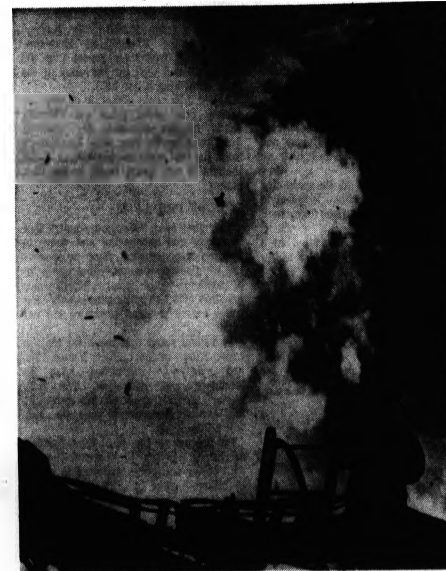
"Most administrators have a monumental void of information on their authorities and responsibilities during periods of unrest," said Evelle J. Younger, district attorney of Los Angeles. "This is not criticism—they just haven't been trained to handle violence."

The administrators will be briefed in two areas: what the law is concerning campus violence, and what has been learned about the detailed tactics and plans of the militants.

Experts from the Los Angeles police department, the sheriff's office, Younger's department and the California State College department will conduct the sessions.

"Some administrators seem to think the campus is a sanctuary, that police can't be called in when laws are broken," said Younger, who is chairman of President Nixon's Task Force on Law and Order. "I feel that it is in the interest of the community, the schools and the administrators themselves to inform them that assault and arson are no different on the campus than they are on Main Street."

"We also plan to tell the administrators what we know — and we know quite a great deal — about the plans the militants have for various schools."



AP Wirephoto

PAPER FIRE — An Atlanta, Ga., fireman is silhouetted against a towering fire which raged out of control for more than five hours last night and this morning at the Mead Packaging Co. warehouse near downtown Atlanta. The multimillion-dollar blaze, fed on paper stored in the blocking building, threatened to ignite another building only a few feet away which contained tons of flammable printing chemicals.

Bangkok Talks Start Monday on Pullout

BANGKOK (AP) — The U.S. and Thai governments announced today they will open talks next Monday on the withdrawal of some of the 50,000 American troops in Thailand.

The Thai Foreign Ministry and the U.S. Embassy announced that Foreign Minister Thanat Khoman and Ambassador Leonard Unger would begin the talks in Bangkok discussing a "graduated reduction" in U.S. troop levels "consistent with the assessment of both governments of the security situation."

"More detailed talks in which Thai and U.S. representatives would participate will follow to plan any reductions it is considered desirable to make over a period of time assuming there is no significant alteration in the security situation in Southeast Asia," the announcement said.

The brief announcement gave no indication of the number of troops to be withdrawn or when the first reductions would be made. A U.S. embassy spokesman refused to elaborate on the statement.

The announcement followed by four days the first indication that Thailand was actively seeking talks with the United States on the pullout of some of the American servicemen based in Thailand. The fact that Thailand had asked for the negotiations was confirmed by the U.S. State Department.

Since then the Thai Foreign Ministry has refused to comment on the matter. But the Thai prime minister, Field Marshal Thanom Kittakachorn, said Monday that Thailand had not asked that all American troops be removed.

He said the number to be withdrawn would depend on the progress of the Vietnam war and requirements of Thailand's own security.

The American servicemen in Thailand are mostly Air Force personnel stationed at the air base in Korat, Takli, Udorn, Ubon and Nakorn Phanom and at the B-52 bomber base at Utopao on the Gulf of Siam.

Hot August Sale Pace

GMC truck sales reached their second highest mid-August level in history and ran 27 per cent ahead of last year, Martin J. Caserio, a GM vice president and GMC Truck and Coach Division general manager, reported today.

Deliveries in the Aug. 11-20 period totaled 3,787, compared with 2,962 last year. The record for the period is 4,133, set in 1965.

Calendar-year GMC truck sales, at an all-time record rate, totaled \$5,451, 6.9 per cent above the \$5,030 deliveries through Aug. 20 last year, Caserio said.

Study of Aging Urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — A British biologist has proposed that a major scientific nation conduct intensive research into the possibilities of controlling the aging process.

Dr. Alex Cormic of University College, London, said yesterday he believes man's normal lifespan may reach 100 years.

Birmingham

Commission Stalls Building Height Hearing

BIRMINGHAM — The City Commission postponed a public hearing last night on a proposed amendment to a zoning ordinance setting new height requirements for commercial buildings in all parts of the city.

The request for postponement to Sept. 15 was made by Planning Board Chairman Caryl C. McCullum because of a scheduled joint meeting of the commission and planning board Sept. 3 to consider the height requirements designed by the board.

Under the amendment's provisions, commercial buildings on lots abutting property zoned for single residences or across a street or alley from property so zoned could not be higher than the building setback from the lot line.

Paul B. Bremicker has been elected vice president, national department, at the Bank of the Commonwealth in Detroit.

As head of the bank's national department, Bremicker will be responsible for the development and servicing of commercial relationships with businesses outside the Midwest.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Collecting Devonian fossils and witnessing bird and butterfly migration will be among the projects available to young people in four Saturday field trips conducted by Cranbrook Institute of Science beginning in September.

The explorations are open only to students members of the institute, minimum age of 11. But any young person may join the institute and become eligible for the trips and other benefits.

The schedule as arranged by the leader, Dr. Philip T. Clampton, Institute associate zoologist, is:

- Sept. 6 — Arkona, Ont., to collect Devonian fossils. Return by 6 p.m.
- Sept. 13 — University of Michigan Botanical Gardens to see living plants from around the world. Return by 1 p.m.
- Sept. 20 — Point Pelee National Park, Ontario, for bird and butterfly migration. Return by 5:30 p.m.
- Sept. 27 — Stoney Creek Metropolitan Park, to study glacial geology and ecology. Return by 1 p.m.

Trip takers must meet at the Environment Study Center by 8:45 a.m. Transportation, lunch and refreshments for the all-day trips must be provided by parents. Each trip will be made regardless of weather conditions.

Waterford OKs Employee Pact

The Waterford Township Board last night ratified a proposed new two-year contract with 45 township employees.

The board voted 5-0 to approve the pact, covering all township employees, except police and firemen.

The contract includes a 60-cent-an-hour wage hike for all employees over a two-year period, said Supervisor Elmer Johnson.

Building inspectors wanted township cars to drive home but the township is proposing more salary in lieu of the autos, Johnson said.

Salary for building inspectors is a proposed \$10,300 (up from \$9,400) for 1969 plus another 25-cent-an-hour hike in 1970, according to Johnson.

A previous contract proposal was rejected by the board three weeks ago because members objected to provisions for building inspectors to drive township cars home. The pact had been ratified by the employees.

Trustees Frank A. Lane and Charles W. Richards voted against the proposal last night because they said they wanted to see how the employees voted on it first.

The employees are scheduled to meet tomorrow night to take another ratification vote.

State Labor Mediator Leonard Bennett had entered negotiations after employees had walked off their jobs for one week.

New Tropical Storm Forms —Course Not Determined

MIAMI (UPI) — Eve joined the season's list of tropical storms last night,

leaving weathermen little time to recover from killer Hurricane Camille.

The season's fifth tropical blow formed from a depression that sent heavy swells onto the beaches in the northern Bahamas yesterday. At 6 a.m. Eve was centered near latitude 30.8 north; longitude 74.2 west, or about 460 miles east of Jacksonville, Fla.

"Eve is a young storm and its course has not become firmly established," a weather advisory said, "but is moving toward the northeast about eight miles an hour and indications are for this course and speed to continue today."

"All interests along the Middle Atlantic Coast eastward to Bermuda should be alert for future advisories."

Eve made its debut with winds ranging upward to 60 miles an hour near the center with gale force winds extending 125 miles to the east.

The National Hurricane Center said Eve is expected to build toward hurricane force later today.

Farmington Tot, 2, Is Drowning Victim

Two-year-old Kevin Croteau of 30126 Stockton, Farmington, drowned Monday in Pleasant Lake, West Bloomfield Township, after his mother and a neighbor lost sight of him on the beach.

Police found the boy's body in shallow water. He was pronounced dead on arrival at Pontiac General Hospital. His mother, Mrs. Sharon Croteau, was treated for shock and released from the hospital.

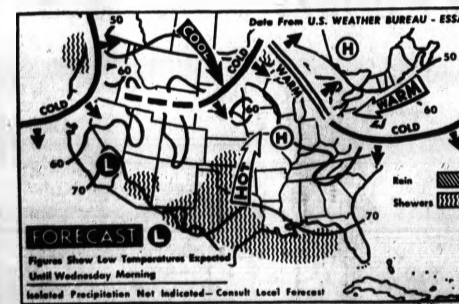
The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Today mostly sunny and a little cooler, high 80 to 85. Tonight fair and cool, low 55 to 60. Wednesday mostly sunny and warm, high 80 to 85. Thursday outlook: partly cloudy with little temperature change. North to northeast winds 8 to 18 miles per hour today becoming northeast to east at 5 to 12 miles tonight and southeast to south at 10 to 15 miles Wednesday. Probabilities of precipitation: near zero today, 10 per cent tonight and Wednesday.

Today in Pontiac		Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 97 Years	
Lowest temperature preceding 5 a.m. 41		18 to 1925	62 to 1915
Wind Velocity 11 m.p.h.		Monday's Temperatures	
Direction: Northeast		Albany	44
Sun sets Tuesday at 7:10 p.m.		Albany	44
Sun rises Wednesday at 5:53 a.m.		Albany	44
Moon sets Wednesday at 1:35 a.m.		Albany	44
Moon rises Thursday at 7:30 p.m.		Albany	44
Dewpoint Temperatures		Albany	44
4 a.m.	43	Albany	44
8 a.m.	43	Albany	44
12 p.m.	43	Albany	44
4 p.m.	43	Albany	44
8 p.m.	43	Albany	44
10 p.m.	43	Albany	44
One Day Ago in Pontiac		Albany	44
Highest temperature	47	Albany	44
Lowest temperature	35	Albany	44
Mean temperature	34.5	Albany	44
Weather: Sunny		Albany	44
Monday in Pontiac (as recorded downtown)		Albany	44
Highest temperature	47	Albany	44
Lowest temperature	35	Albany	44
Mean temperature	34.5	Albany	44

LAKE CONDITIONS: St. Clair—Northerly winds, 10 to 18 knots today, becoming northeast to east, 8 to 12 knots tonight. Fair. Huron—Northeast to north winds, 15 to 21 knots today, becoming northeast to east, 8 to 15 knots tonight. Fair. Erie—Small craft warnings in force. Northeasterly winds, 15 to 20 knots today, easterly, 10 to 15 knots tonight. Fair.



NATIONAL WEATHER—Warm weather without much possibility of rain is forecast for the Midwest through tomorrow morning. The Northwest is due for cooler temperatures, and rain is predicted for parts of Washington, Oregon, Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas and Louisiana.

Chevrolet Steering Toward Youth Market

By DIANNE DUROCHER

Chevrolet is increasing its emphasis upon the youth market for the upcoming decade, said John Z. DeLoe, General Motors vice president and general manager of the Chevrolet Division, yesterday at a national press preview of the division's 1970 models.

"Every age responds to a fresh, youthful appeal. Conversely, the middle-aged approach turns off not only young people but a lot of our more mature customers," the 44-year-old, silver-haired executive said.

He added that another growing segment is the recreational market. "In the 1970s there will be more money to spend and more leisure time to use travel and fun vehicles. We'll be stressing our station wagons, our new four-wheel-drive Blazer and our pickup trucks especially suited to campers."

2 MODELS WITHHELD

In a break with tradition Chevrolet withheld introduction of the new Corvettes and Camaros until early next year.

DeLoe explained that a rash of labor troubles which hit General Motors plants earlier this year had left it with a large backlog of unfilled orders for Corvettes. This was one of the main reasons introduction of the 1970 model had been put back.

He said both the Corvette and the Camaro—which will actually be a 1971 model advanced to the first of the year—will show considerable model changes. In addition, he said, sometime next year Chevrolet will bring out its subcompact XP 887 which will have a four-cylinder aluminum-cast engine.

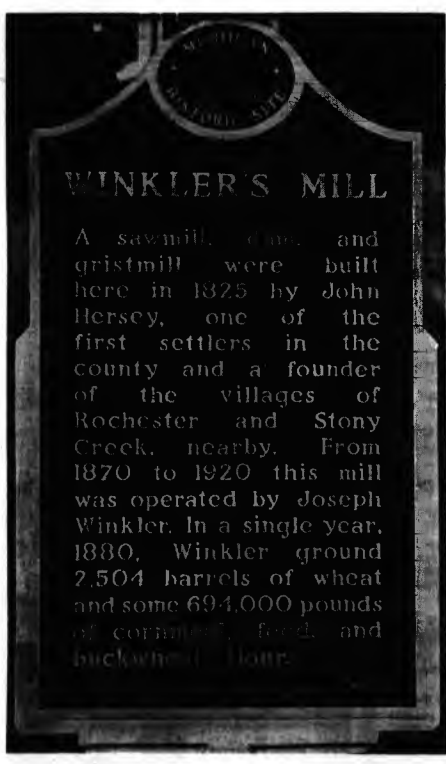
5TH NEW CAR

The Monte Carlo, a sleek, intermediate-sized car, was the fifth new car to be introduced by Chevrolet in the past decade.

It is expected to challenge Pontiac's Grand Prix and Ford's Thunderbird.

DeLoe said the new Monte Carlo would be priced just below the Impala in the Chevrolet line-up.

Mill Rite Will Kick Off Centennial Week



State Historical Marker Explains Mill Lore

AVON TOWNSHIP — The dedication of Winkler's Mill at 1:30 p.m. Sept. 7 will mark the official kickoff of the Rochester Centennial Festival Week.

The Thomas Coles, owners of the mill and property at 425 Winkler Mill, have been in the process of restoring the mill to the era of its original operator, Joseph Winkler.

Winkler operated the mill from 1870 to 1920. A historical marker now on the property explains that John Hersey, a pioneer Oakland County settler, built a sawmill, dam and grist mill on the site in 1825.

In 1968, the mill was designated a Registered Historical Site by the State of Michigan. The Coles have application in Washington, D.C., for the National Historic Site designation.

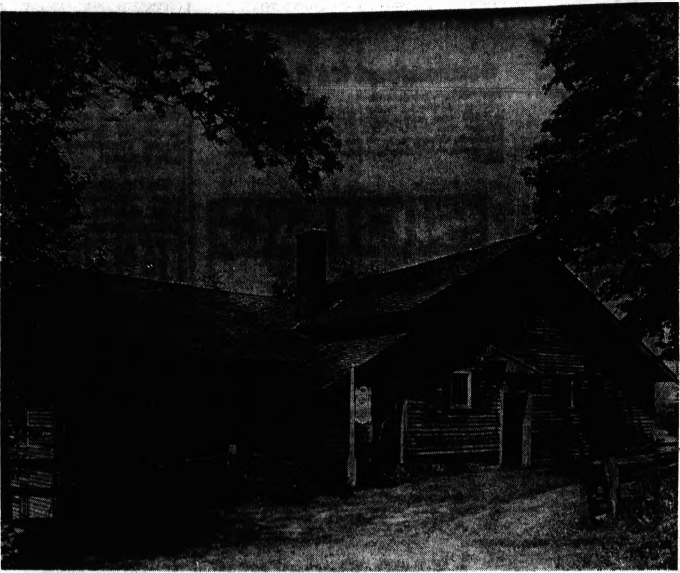
BUILT ON HILLSIDE

The original mill was built on a hillside, exposing one entire wall of the cobblestone basement to full view. Above this, a frame structure having two floors was built. The entire building was covered with wood siding made from trees of the surrounding forest.

Windows glazed with pre-Civil War glass, some of which remains today, were a feature of every room circa 1830. Wooden shingles made the building weather tight and comfortable. A wood-burning stove and fireplace provided warmth.

Power for operation of the mill was provided by water flowing from the nearby pond. A spillway and suitable flume directed water to the mill wheel. A turbine wheel mounted on a vertical shaft turned the millstone.

Today, the mill looks much as it did at the turn of the century, with the same stately trees and rail fence. Restoration work, including the installation of a new water wheel, will be completed by 1975.



Restoration Of Winkler's Mill To Be Completed By 1975

THE PONTIAC PRESS
TUESDAY, AUGUST 26, 1969

Area News
A-4



Picturesque Winkler's Mill On Stony Creek Appears Today As It Did Circa 1900

Feud Over Pipeline May Be Near End

By NED ADAMSON
The long-running dispute pitting township officials and residents of Northern Oakland County against "big business" — the Lakehead Pipeline Co. — may be nearing an end.

The latest joust with Lakehead concerns the refusal of five townships — Groveland, Brandon, Oxford, Addison and Springfield — to grant construction permits to the subcontractor, H. C. Price Co. of Bartlesville, Okla., to extend the line across township roads.

According to Oxford Township Supervisor Lee Valentine, the situation in that township is settled. He said Lakehead agreed to township inspection of the pipeline where it crosses a township road. Valentine said the fee would run about \$100 for the inspection of eight crossings.

Oxford attorney Frank Sibley, representing Groveland and Brandon townships and speaking for three others — Oxford, Springfield and Addison, said he expects to reach an agreement with Lakehead concerning inspection in the other four townships later this week.

RIGHTS DEMANDED

The townships had been demanding inspection rights to assure that Price installs the line according to specifications agreed upon by Lakehead. They want to charge Lakehead three cents per line foot for the supervision and inspection.

Lakehead's classification as a public utility appears to put the subsidiary of the Interprovincial Pipeline Co. of Canada in a favorable legal position to finally complete the Oakland County phase of the line.

The line begins in the Lake Superior region, runs to Chicago, then east through Southern Michigan to a Port Huron hook-up with a Canadian line.

Leslie Fleming, Detroit attorney representing Lakehead in the Southeastern Michigan area, said the Oakland County townships demand to inspect installation is the first along the entire line.

He also said the legal turmoil and unrest vented by Oakland County township residents possibly is the largest incurred along the pipeline's route.

It was the alleged "arrogant and domineering manner of a big operation" that originally prompted the anger of residents in several Northern Oakland County townships last winter.

Residents had contended that Lakehead was taking over and ruining their property with little respect for individual rights.

Lakehead reportedly paid property owners an average of \$225 an acre for the actual land taken, with about three acres as the average acquisition.

Lakehead finally gained all of its easements via condemnation suits in Circuit Court following some complex and stormy legal battles. As a public

utility, it used eminent domain in acquiring the easements.

Sibley said the last-hour attempt to block Lakehead from crossing several township roads stems from resident complaints the firm is not making reparation for damages incurred along the pipeline route.

Sibley, who is representing Groveland and Brandon townships and speaking for three others — Oxford, Springfield and Addison, said the townships are asking for inspection and supervision rights as a means of protecting the property owners.

"We are not trying to make money on the situation. We are only protecting private property rights. We simply want to make sure the pipeline company is properly installing the line according to specifications agreed upon by Lakehead," Sibley said.

The inspection and supervision fees the townships would charge depend on the length of line in each township.

Fleming maintains that township officials are misinformed.

"The township supervisors seemingly do not realize that Lakehead is a public utility and therefore exempt from the various zoning ordinances in the township. The request to inspect installation of the line on private property is a direct violation of their authority," he contends.

Lakehead qualifies as a public utility because it is a common carrier of an essential service, and subject to price regulation by the federal government, according to Fleming.

1929 STATUTE

A 1929 Michigan statute stipulates that a carrier of crude oil and petroleum is subject to control by the Michigan Public Utilities Commission.

Fleming said if the townships continue to refuse construction permits to Lakehead to cross township roads, the company can file writs of mandamus in Circuit Court to secure permission to complete the line through the county.

Woman Seeks to Aid 'Hurricane Victims'

MILFORD — Mrs. Jean Lorenz, 145 Eva, is organizing a drive to collect food and clothing for victims of Hurricane Camille. Mrs. Lorenz said her brother, who lives in a devastated area in Mississippi, said blankets, clothing and canned food was urgently needed.

The Teamsters union will provide trucks to transport donated items to Mississippi.

No Delay Seen in Regaining Full License

Nursing Center Making Corrections

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Dr. Jack Feldman, executive director of the Bloomfield Hills Nursing Center, said that he expects no delay in rectifying problems reported by State Health Department inspectors.

The nursing center's operating license was changed from permanent to provisional, state officials reported yesterday.

Feldman said work on correcting several of the non-compliance matters such as ventilator and incinerator problems has already begun and in some cases are completed. Feldman added that problems concerning nursing manpower strength have also been corrected.

Personnel problems were considered one of the reasons prompting more intense inspection if the nursing center operation.

LABOR DISPUTE

The resignation of several nurses in May was touched off when one of the licensed practical nurses who attempted to organize a bargaining unit to discuss

operational problems with Dr. Feldman was fired.

The organizational attempt at that time failed, but reportedly non-professional employees voted to organize a bargaining unit affiliated with the AFL-CIO last week. The unit would affect approximately 100 employees, according to one source.

Under state statutes, the nursing center has a 30-day period in which to rectify non-compliance with state regulations.

If the nursing center fails to correct

the problems, the operation will be decertified to provide care for Medicare and Medicaid patients. Approximately 90 per cent of the patients at the 300-bed center are subsidized by Medicaid and Medicare payments.

The provisional licensing changes the Bloomfield Hills Nursing Center to a nursing home classification instead of a hospital skilled-care unit.

The change, if it stands, would force the county social services department to transfer patients from the institution.

OAKLAND
COMMUNITY
COLLEGE

announces

FALL 1969
college credit extension courses

GENERAL INFORMATION:

ADMISSION

Anyone may attend an Oakland Community College Credit course who is:

1. A high school graduate.
2. A non high school graduate, 19 years or older.
3. A current high school senior with permission from parent and high school principal.

REGISTRATION:

A pre-registration period will begin the week of September 8 at all Extension Centers.

Pre-registration: September 8-11, 1969
Registration: September 13-18, 1969
Late Registration: September 22-25, 1969 (\$5.00 Late Registration Fee)

BOOKS AND SUPPLIES: Required textbooks will be available for purchase the first evening of class.

CLARKSTON

CLARKSTON HIGH SCHOOL, 6806 Middle Lake Road
Clarkston, Michigan 48016

Course No.	Course Name	Room	Credits	Day
BUS 101	Principles of Accounting I	406	3	W
BUS 102	Introduction to Business	406	3	T
ENG 101	Basic English I	403	3	W
ENG 102	Basic English II	403	3	T
ENG 103	World Civilization I	403	3	W
ENG 104	American History I	403	3	T
ENG 105	American History II	403	3	W
ENG 106	World Civilization II	403	3	T
ENG 107	Introduction to Psychology	403	3	W
ENG 108	Introduction to Psychology	403	3	T
ENG 109	Foundations of Modern Society I	403	3	W

COORDINATOR:
Ralph Kenyon
Phone 628-5641

HOLLY

HOLLY HIGH SCHOOL, 820 East Baird Street,
Holly, Michigan 48442

Course No.	Course Name	Room	Credits	Day
ENG 101	Basic English I	304	3	W
ENG 102	Basic English II	304	3	T
ENG 103	World Civilization I	304	3	W
ENG 104	American History I	304	3	T
ENG 105	American History II	304	3	W
ENG 106	World Civilization II	304	3	T
ENG 107	Introduction to Psychology	304	3	W
ENG 108	Introduction to Psychology	304	3	T
ENG 109	Foundations of Modern Society I	304	3	W

COORDINATOR:
Donald Biele
Phone 634-4481

LAKE ORION

LAKE ORION JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL,
485 Scripps Road, Lake Orion, Michigan 48038

Course No.	Course Name	Room	Credits	Day
BUS 101	Principles of Accounting I	108	3	W
BUS 102	Introduction to Business	108	3	T
ENG 101	Basic English I	108	3	W
ENG 102	Basic English II	108	3	T
ENG 103	World Civilization I	108	3	W
ENG 104	American History I	108	3	T
ENG 105	American History II	108	3	W
ENG 106	World Civilization II	108	3	T
ENG 107	Introduction to Psychology	108	3	W
ENG 108	Introduction to Psychology	108	3	T
ENG 109	Foundations of Modern Society I	108	3	W

COORDINATOR:
Michael Lemaga
Phone 683-9212

MILFORD

MILFORD HIGH SCHOOL,
2280 North Milford Road, Milford, Michigan 48042

Course No.	Course Name	Room	Credits	Day
BUS 101	Principles of Accounting I	112	3	W
BUS 102	Introduction to Business	112	3	T
ENG 101	Basic English I	112	3	W
ENG 102	Basic English II	112	3	T
ENG 103	World Civilization I	112	3	W
ENG 104	American History I	112	3	T
ENG 105	American History II	112	3	W
ENG 106	World Civilization II	112	3	T
ENG 107	Introduction to Psychology	112	3	W
ENG 108	Introduction to Psychology	112	3	T
ENG 109	Foundations of Modern Society I	112	3	W

COORDINATOR:
Dorcas Loyley
Phone 684-1616

PONTIAC

PONTIAC NORTHERN HIGH SCHOOL,
1051 Arlene, Pontiac, Michigan 48068

Course No.	Course Name	Room	Credits	Day
ACC 251	Principles of Accounting I	8-1	3	W
ACC 252	Principles of Accounting II	8-2	3	T
ENG 101	Basic English I	8-3	3	W
ENG 102	Basic English II	8-3	3	T
ENG 103	World Civilization I	8-3	3	W
ENG 104	American History I	8-3	3	T
ENG 105	American History II	8-3	3	W
ENG 106	World Civilization II	8-3	3	T
ENG 107	Introduction to Psychology	8-3	3	W
ENG 108	Introduction to Psychology	8-3	3	T
ENG 109	Foundations of Modern Society I	8-3	3	W

COORDINATOR:
John Matur
Phone FE 8-4665

PONTIAC

ST. FREDERICK'S SCHOOL, 92 Whitmore Street
Pontiac, Michigan 48068

Course No.	Course Name	Room	Credits	Day
ART 126	Art Appreciation	305	3	W
BUS 101	Principles of Accounting I	305	3	T
BUS 102	Introduction to Business	305	3	W
ENG 101	Basic English I	305	3	T
ENG 102	Basic English II	305	3	W
ENG 103	World Civilization I	305	3	T
ENG 104	American History I	305	3	W
ENG 105	American History II	305	3	T
ENG 106	World Civilization II	305	3	W
ENG 107	Introduction to Psychology	305	3	T
ENG 108	Introduction to Psychology	305	3	W
ENG 109	Foundations of Modern Society I	305	3	T

COORDINATOR:
Charles Blosser
Phone 338-0181

ROCHESTER

ROCHESTER HIGH SCHOOL,
180 South Livernois, Rochester, Michigan 48063

Course No.	Course Name	Room	Credits	Day
BUS 101	Principles of Accounting I	120	3	W
BUS 102	Introduction to Business	120	3	T
ENG 101	Basic English I	118	3	W
ENG 102	Basic English II	118	3	T
ENG 103	World Civilization I	118	3	W
ENG 104	American History I	118	3	T
ENG 105	American History II	118	3	W
ENG 106	World Civilization II	118	3	T
ENG 107	Introduction to Psychology	118	3	W
ENG 108	Introduction to Psychology	118	3	T
ENG 109	Foundations of Modern Society I	118	3	W

COORDINATOR:
Walter Cooper
Phone 651-6210

WEST BLOOMFIELD

WEST BLOOMFIELD HIGH SCHOOL, 6800 Orchard Lake Road,
Orchard Lake, Michigan 48063

Course No.	Course Name	Room	Credits	Day
BUS 101	Principles of Accounting I	202	3	W
BUS 102	Introduction to Business	202	3	T
ENG 101	Basic English I	202	3	W
ENG 102	Basic English II	202	3	T
ENG 103	World Civilization I	202	3	W
ENG 104	American History I	202	3	T
ENG 105	American History II	202	3	W
ENG 106	World Civilization II	202	3	T
ENG 107	Introduction to Psychology	202	3	W
ENG 108	Introduction to Psychology	202	3	T
ENG 109	Foundations of Modern Society I	202	3	W

COORDINATOR:
Roger Barveling
Phone 581-1910

TIME:

Two credit hour courses are held from 7-9 p.m. Three credit hour courses are held from 7-10 p.m. Four credit hour courses are held from 8-10 p.m. Full Semester classes will meet one evening per week.

DATE:

Full Semester Extension Classes begin the week of September 15, 1969.

TUITION:

College district residents—\$9 per credit hour; plus \$1 for Student Activities fee. Michigan non-college district residents—\$12 per credit hour; plus \$1 Student Activities fee. No Student Activities fee assessed beyond 10 credit hours. A \$10.00 application fee must be paid by all new applicants.

ROYAL OAK

SHIRINE HIGH SCHOOL,
2800 West Thirteenth Mile Road, Royal Oak, Michigan 48063

Course No.	Course Name	Room	Credits	Day
ACC 251	Principles of Accounting I	205	3	W
ACC 252	Principles of Accounting II	205	3	T
BUS 101	Principles of Accounting I	204	3	W
BUS 102	Introduction to Business	204	3	T
ENG 101	Basic English I	201	3	W
ENG 102	Basic English II	201	3	T
ENG 103	World Civilization I	201	3	W
ENG 104	American History I	201	3	T
ENG 105	American History II	201	3	W
ENG 106	World Civilization II	201	3	T
ENG 107	Introduction to Psychology	201	3	W
ENG 108	Introduction to Psychology	201	3	T
ENG 109	Foundations of Modern Society I	201	3	W

COORDINATOR:
Thomas Kirkwood
Phone 545-2926

ROYAL OAK TOWNSHIP

ROYAL OAK TOWNSHIP-CARVER HIGH SCHOOL,
21300 Mendota, Farmdale, Michigan 48228

Course No.	Course Name	Room	Credits	Day
ACC 251	Principles of Accounting I	229	3	W
ACC 252	Principles of Accounting II	229	3	T
BUS 101	Principles of Accounting I	241	3	W
BUS 102	Introduction to Business	241	3	T
ENG 101	Basic English I	241	3	W
ENG 102	Basic English II	241	3	T
ENG 103	World Civilization I	241	3	W
ENG 104	American History I	241	3	T
ENG 105	American History II	241	3	W
ENG 106	World Civilization II	241	3	T
ENG 107	Introduction to Psychology	241	3	W
ENG 108	Introduction to Psychology	241	3	T
ENG 109	Foundations of Modern Society I	241	3	W

COORDINATOR:
Dr. Joseph Hudson
Phone JI 8-9287

TROY

TROY HIGH SCHOOL,
2179 Livernois, Troy, Michigan 48064

Course No.	Course Name	Room	Credits	Day
ACC 251	Principles of Accounting I	102	3	W
ACC 252	Principles of Accounting II	102	3	T
BUS 101	Principles of Accounting I	105	3	W
BUS 102	Introduction to Business	105	3	T
ENG 101	Basic English I	118	3	W
ENG 102	Basic English II	118	3	T
ENG 103	World Civilization I	118	3	W
ENG 104	American History I	118	3	T
ENG 105	American History II	118	3	W
ENG 106	World Civilization II	118	3	T
ENG 107	Introduction to Psychology	118	3	W
ENG 108	Introduction to Psychology	118	3	T
ENG 109	Foundations of Modern Society I	118	3	W

COORDINATOR:
Ronald Marsa
Phone 689-4185

WALLED LAKE

WALLED LAKE CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL,
2876 South Commerce Road, Wall Lake, Michigan 48088

Course No.	Course Name	Room	Credits	Day
ACC 251	Principles of Accounting I	400	3	W
BUS 101	Principles of Accounting I	402	3	T
BUS 102	Introduction to Business	402	3	W
ENG 101	Basic English I	404	3	T
ENG 102	Basic English II	404	3	W
ENG 103	World Civilization I	404	3	T
ENG 104	American History I	404	3	W
ENG 105	American History II	404	3	T
ENG 106	World Civilization II	404	3	W
ENG 107	Introduction to Psychology	404	3	T
ENG 108	Introduction to Psychology	404	3	W
ENG 109	Foundations of Modern Society I	404	3	T

COORDINATOR:
Dean Smith
Phone 674-3145

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP

GRANT JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL,
901 North Cass Lake Road, Pontiac, Michigan 48054

Course No.	Course Name	Room	Credits	Day
ACC 251	Principles of Accounting I	202	3	W
BUS 101	Principles of Accounting I	201	3	T
BUS 102	Introduction to Business	201	3	W
ENG 101	Basic English I	203	3	T
ENG 102	Basic English II	203	3	W
ENG 103	World Civilization I	203	3	T
ENG 104	American History I	203	3	W
ENG 105	American History II	203	3	T
ENG 106	World Civilization II	203	3	W
ENG 107	Introduction to Psychology	203	3	T
ENG 108	Introduction to Psychology	203	3	W
ENG 109	Foundations of Modern Society I	203	3	T

COORDINATOR:
Donald Arsen
Phone 674-3145

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP

GRANT JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL,
901 North Cass Lake Road, Pontiac, Michigan 48054

Course No.	Course Name	Room	Credits	Day
ACC 251	Principles of Accounting I	202	3	W
BUS 101	Principles of Accounting I	201	3	T
BUS 102	Introduction to Business	201	3	W
ENG 101	Basic English I	203	3	T
ENG 102	Basic English II	203	3	W
ENG 103	World Civilization I	203	3	T
ENG 104	American History I	203	3	W
ENG 105	American History II	203	3	T
ENG 106	World Civilization II	203	3	W
ENG 107	Introduction to Psychology	203	3	T
ENG 108	Introduction to Psychology	203	3	W
ENG 109	Foundations of Modern Society I	203	3	T

COORDINATOR:
Donald Arsen
Phone 674-3145

By BARBARA GRIBBON
Eagle Lake is a long winding body of water which connects to Woodhall Lake in Waterford Township. Situated along the banks of Eagle Lake is one of Waterford's newest subdivisions, Lakeland Estates, just off Dixie Highway.

Nearly 100 families are already enjoying their new homes in Lakeland Estates, and there is room for more. There is a variety of architecture to satisfy every taste including Colonial, ranches and multi-levels with waterfront or lake privileged sites available.

The Lakeland Estates Homeowners Association has been operating about two years and has worked hard to improve the beach area. This summer they finished a large beach section with parking lot and grassy park area. A boat dock is next on the agenda. A neighborhood picnic was held recently to celebrate the first summer of the beach.

The CHARLES RACHWALS
A busy man is Charles Rachwal, treasurer of the Lakeland Estates Association. He and his wife moved here two years ago from Detroit and have been active in the community life since. The Rachwals have three married children and six grandsons, all in the Detroit area.

Rachwal is an accountant at Jim Robbins Co. in Troy. He divides his free time between Association work and boating with one of his sons on the lake.

Mrs. Rachwal enjoys sewing and cooking and said her grandsons all love to visit on weekends. The family attends Our Lady of the Lakes Church.

THE HAROLD STRATFOLDS
Down at the beach, we talked with the Harold Stratfolds who moved here seven weeks ago from Livonia. Their children are Eric, 22 months and Kirsten, 3½ years old. All were enjoying the water when we met them.

Dad is a display carpenter for Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. in Detroit. He told us he loves lake living including swimming and boating. He also enjoys painting, skiing, and hunting with bow and arrow. His wife likes to bake as a hobby. The Stratfolds are also to Our Lady of the Lakes Church.

THE ROBERT KUSSERS
The Robert Kusser family moved to their pretty lake front home from Troy last March. Their children are Yvonna, 15; Rocky, 11; Kimberly, 2 and Bobby, 16 months.

Kusser, vice president and director of operations at Campbell-Eward Co. is a member of the Recess Club in Detroit.

Both he and his wife enjoy boating but the family's main hobby recently has been fixing up the new house. They've done all their own landscaping and beach building and are constantly busy decorating the interior of their quad-level home. Each



GAB SESSION — Between homemaking duties and working on improving the beach, Eagle's Next Street residents gather at one of the homes for a coffee-and-gab session. Discussing the latest in neighborhood news

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HAROLD A. DAVIDSON JR.
Chairman of the BoardHAROLD A. DAVIDSON JR.
President and PublisherHAROLD A. DAVIDSON JR.
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Managing Editor

Stadium Hopes High

Step by step—they add up to three—the Pontiac Sports Stadium concept emerges from the "iffy" stage to assume the outlines of reality.

• Step One was the expression of Tigers owner John E. Fetzer that the proposed local site provided all the essentials for a metropolitan domed sports facility.

• Step Two was an equally favorable declaration by Edwin J. Anderson, Detroit Lions vice president, in which he stressed the desirability of the topography of the area embracing the junction of I-75 and M59.

• Step Three was the encouragement offered by Pete Rozelle, commissioner of professional football, when he discussed sports stadia in Detroit recently.

The commissioner, following a special meeting with Lions and Tigers officials, added his hearty ap-

proval of the two-stadium feature of the local design.

Significantly, he noted that of 26 professional football teams, 19 are playing in, or have under construction, new facilities. Moreover, he added, siting new stadia in downtown metropolitan areas is proving economically unfeasible.

With the only other proposed suburban site of consequence—Southfield—now virtually out of the running for the prize, the merits of the Pontiac site, with its wealth of unencumbered available land, unsurpassed highway and rail accessibility and abundant parking area, daily assume added weight.

It is expected that the Metropolitan Stadium Committee, which has thus far indicated no definite choice of site but is thought to favor a suburban location, will make a formal recommendation on placement of the stadium within a few weeks. It is inconceivable that it can look in any other direction but toward Pontiac.



The First Steps Are The Rough Ones!

David Lawrence Says:

Economy's Drift Must Stop

WASHINGTON — What's happening inside the national economy—who really knows?

Much is being heard about "inflation" and about tax measures, some of which are to increase revenues while others are held to result in a decrease.

Emphasis is placed on the importance of high interest rates and keeping down the amount of borrowing. Yet as prices on consumer goods go up, wages rise, too, and the government doesn't learn exactly what has occurred until weeks afterwards.

Thus, for instance, the Labor Department has just reported that there is more instead of less inflation. Such economic indicators as consumer prices reveal a substantial rise in the cost of goods and services this year.

While the cost of living went up less than 3 per cent in 1968, it rose during the first half of 1969 at the rate of 6.4 per cent. The dollar is buying less and less.

'RAISES NECESSARY' Labor unions claim that pay increases have been wiped out by inflation and that bigger raises are necessary. Industry, on the other hand, knows that, as it pushes up prices, it may reduce its total volume of sales.

For many years it has been argued that cutting the federal budget and applying higher interest rates would help to curb inflation. Currently, such measures have failed to slow down business growth or stabilize prices.

Nobody knows definitely whether a recession is on the way. If unemployment is increased, a halt in wage and price rises may materialize. But the truth is that nobody is really directing the economy. Instead, it is trying to run itself.

This has happened again and again, and the evolution is not clearly discerned until a recession has developed and the facts come to be recognized.

RISE DAMAGING The rise in the cost of living is to be sure, damaging. It is being felt severely by many elderly persons.

Distasteful as wage-and-price control has been in the past, the record shows that inflation was curbed and stability attained. But, as America's population has increased and the national economy has grown, it has been difficult for a governmental policy of restraint to be applied soon enough to stop inflationary trends.

The Nixon administration has been unwilling to use

pressure either on labor unions or companies to hold down wages and prices. The theory has been that the situation would work itself out automatically. The signs are increasing, however, that a drifting economy, with a steadily rising cost of living, sooner or later will lead to a recession.

A controlled economy in

time of war may be disliked by the people. Yet in periods of abnormal expenditure for unproductive purposes, there is no choice but to adopt a formula that will at least assure the maintenance of existing prices and wages for one to two years until the economy readjusts itself.

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Soviet Military Forces Being Strengthened Fast

BY MURRAY J. BROWN
UPI NEWS ANALYST
Window of the World:

Red Buildup

While the United States and its allies are deescalating militarily, diplomatic sources in London say Russia is fast strengthening her military posture around the world.

At home, the buildup of nuclear weapons and the rockets to deliver them has been stepped up.

Soviet naval forces abroad are being expanded to put them on a par with the United States fleets.

The diplomats offer several possible reasons for the sudden Red arms race: fear of Communist China, fear of the possibility of a secret deal between Washington and Peking to "gang up" on Russia; and a strengthening of Moscow's hand in any strategic arms limitation talks with the United States.

The diplomatic corps in Manila is still talking about the blip pulled by a top Philippine official during the recent Indonesian independence day reception.

Foreign Undersecretary Manuel Collantes, after making the usual congratulatory remarks, proposed a toast to "President Sukarno."

There were angry murmurings from Indonesian Embassy officials, and the red-faced Collantes said that toast was really in honor of President Subarto.

Later, Collantes apologized in private to the Indonesian ambassador.

Irish Troubles

British officials hope reorganization of Northern Ireland's police force can be completed within weeks to allow the withdrawal of the 6,000 British troops now keeping the peace between Protestants and Catholics.

Police reorganization will be one of the major problems studied by British Home Secretary James Callaghan on a fact-finding visit to Ulster next week. But officials privately are still concerned that when the British troops pull out, there may be a new eruption of violence between the two sides.

Spanish Unions

The cabinet is expected to meet next week to deal with projected reforms of the state labor syndicates.

The syndicates headed by Jose Solis Ruiz are pressing for greater autonomy and the right to vote for their own representatives in government instead of having them appointed by the government.

Reforms have been delayed for more than a year by opposition from various cabinet officials. However, Solis is reported to have revived the reform project in return for his support of Generalissimo Francisco Franco's nomination of Prince Juan Carlos as future King of Spain.

Diplomatic Goof

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Those Who Foot the Bills Should Be Given a Break

I wonder when the average working people are going to wake up. I have been looking for a house to buy but am told that I can't get an F.H.A. or V.A. loan because money is so tight. I am told I can get a conventional loan at 9 per cent interest, plus having 25 per cent down and monthly payments of \$150, plus taxes and insurance. So along comes New Detroit Inc. and Walter Reuther, and guess what happens. An A.D.C. recipient gets an F.H.A. loan at one per cent interest. When will the people who foot the bill start getting a break?

HAROLD A. DAVIDSON JR.

'Interested in Early Hotels of This Area'

I am preparing for publication a book on the early hotels and inns of Oakland County and have had difficulty getting pictures of two early hotels of Pontiac which I would like to include in my book. One is the Rose Hotel which was located on Perry north of Pike. The other is the Northern Hotel which operated into the present century under the ownership of a man named Willets. It was located on Saginaw opposite the end of Mt. Clemens St. I have a real interest in preserving the history of the County.

MAURICE F. COLE
FERNDIALE

Comments on Increase in Cost of Maps

It seems to me that was a sneaky way of getting around to raising the price from 50 cents to \$1 for Waterford Township maps by letting "belligerent" salesmen pick up 100, 150 or 200 maps. In my opinion Treasurer Catherine Wolters goofed by not rationing the maps so we elders and retirees could still buy them at 50 cents. Let the salesmen draw up their own maps.

PAUL R. ODELL

Question and Answer

I've read somewhere that some country has kept weather records showing the amount of rain that's fallen for hundreds of years. Can you refresh my memory and tell me what country it was and how far back the records go?

ROBERT C.
LAKE ORION

REPLY

Korea has kept continuous records of rainfall since 1442.

Question and Answer

We're planning a vacation in the Mackinac City area, with our dog. Is the dog allowed on the boat that goes to Mackinac Island?

DOG OWNER

REPLY

Yes, dogs are allowed on the boats and on the island. There is also a kennel available at the Mackinac Island police department, if you would like to leave him there while you tour the island.

THE BETTER HALF



"Certainly I make up all the zip codes that I put on envelopes — doesn't everybody?"

Anti-Inflation Effort on Wrong Track?

By RAY CROMLEY
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — It may be that President Nixon's men are off on the wrong track in their attempts to cool inflation.

They've assumed that the proper economic screws can be tightened, interest rates raised, industrial expansion cut,

demand reduced one way or another, then prices will come down.

Traditionally, this reasoning has held true when the inflation was the result of such heavy buying that the nation's production capacity has been strained to the limit. But this is not true today.

Most economists this reporter has interviewed, whether in government, in private research organizations or as advisers to major business firms, believe the present inflationary spurt was indeed set off by the increase in demand which accompanied the war in Vietnam. But there is evidence that today's continuing price rises are not so caused.

DANGEROUS PACE Industry is not operating at the near-capacity levels of some time back. Profits are declining.

The economy has been cooled so markedly the Gross National Product is creeping upward at a dangerously slow pace.

Unemployment is growing. The signs point to steady upward gains in unemployment that will reach politically unacceptable levels by middle or late 1970.

Yet inflation continues to grow.

Analysis of the data shows that the gains continue heaviest in the services, in trade, construction, maintenance and medical care, rather than in manufacturing, and that the economic measures used to bring an economic slow-down have themselves increased the cost of living appreciably. Higher interest charges for example, are passed on to the consumer.

RISE IN COSTS BLAMED Economists in and out of the government this reporter has talked to say today's inflation is due not to heavy demand but to rising costs.

Most point to rapid wage increases over the past several years. But it is to be noted that the data indicates that it is not rising labor costs in manufacturing that have brought this pressure on prices for, in large part, these have been compensated for by increased automation.

It is rather the heavy increases in labor costs in the services, where the introduction of labor-saving

devices has been exceedingly slow.

The administration's anti-inflation program has not attacked these costs.

ENCOURAGING SLOWDOWN Worse yet, the administration-invoked economic slow-down aimed at reducing demand seems to be encouraging a slowdown in the very heavy continuing investment in computerization, automation and other modernization essential to holding prices down as labor costs rise.

Thus the anti-inflation drive is encouraging future price rises. And making the U.S. less competitive with foreign industry.

Data on this score is already ominous. Of late, there has been a marked decline in labor productivity — not just a slowdown in the rate at which productivity is increasing — but an actual decline in output per man.

Because this means an increase in costs, it will mean higher prices.

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Grain Glut Plagues Farmers

The fourth largest wheat harvest of record is under way and is pushing U.S. wheat supplies ever higher. Adding to the glut is the fact that exports are off. At 542 million bushels in the last marketing year, exports were the smallest in a decade. And the carryover rose sharply from last summer.

The total U.S. supply was listed at 2.2 billion bushels as of July 1. This is the third consecutive year that the stock has mounted, but the volume is still below the record years of the early '60s. Record wheat crops two years in a row in India and Pakistan — the principal outlets for U.S. wheat — have contributed to the excess.

Seeking higher government price supports, 400 midwestern grain farmers recently brought a five-mile-long caravan of tractors, trucks, and cars into Washington, D.C. Farmers from Illinois were joined by protesters from Ohio, Iowa, Indiana, Kansas, Missouri, and Pennsylvania. Their leaders told the House Agriculture Committee, July 30, that they would accept strict acreage controls in return for a government guarantee of full parity price supports on grain.

Secretary of Agriculture CLIFFORD M. HARDIN on August 11 announced that planting allotments for the 1970 wheat crop would be cut by 12 per cent to 45.5 million acres—the lowest level ever.

Despite continual efforts by the Government toward establishment of a workable formula for planting and marketing of the Nation's agriculture products, Mother Nature still has the last word in such regulatory designs.

Press Kicks Off 1969 Grid Contest

Well, to coin a phrase, here we go again. What's about to go is The Press Perennial Pignkin Prediction Pastime. Freely translated, it is the annual football contest that has become a traditional curtain raiser for the football season soon to be kicked off.

The contest offers the opportunity for any man, woman or child (with the exception of Press employees and family members) to wind up with the title of Peerless Prophet for 1969 and the undisputed claim on a \$500 U.S. Savings Bond as evidence thereof.



Entering the contest is as easy as falling off a log. Frankly, we've never fallen off a log, but devotees of the art say that you can do it without half trying—like the star of a recent show who succeeded in business.

All you have to do is pick the winners of the contest schedule of games below (if you see a tie, leave both boxes blank) sign your entry, and get it to The Press by the deadline, high noon of Sept. 13.

How do you pick 'em? Ah, there is indeed a question, and one which our better judgment tells us to duck. But you can't begin your preliminary preparation too soon—like de-mothballing the old Ouija board and crystal ball, and getting yourself on good terms with the gridiron gods. And you might begin studying The Press' sports pages to see how the contest teams are shaping up.

Okay? We'll be back with words of wisdom, inspiration and counsel, and for entry procrastinators, a bit of prodding.

CONTEST RULES

1. Every man, woman and child is eligible to enter contest (except Press employees and family members) but are limited to one entry each. All members of families may participate, subject to the same limitation.

2. To enter, you simply check your prediction of the winner of each of the 16 games below (to indicate a tie, leave both boxes blank) sign entry form or facsimile, and dispatch.

3. Entries may be deposited in The Press'

Huron Street drop box or mailed. If mailed, they must be enclosed in envelopes (THE POST OFFICE WILL NOT ACCEPT POSTAL CARDS WITH ATTACHED ENTRIES) and addressed to: THE PONTIAC PRESS FOOTBALL CONTEST, P.O. Box 777, Pontiac, Michigan 48056.

4. The contestant who, starting with the first game, correctly predicts without a miss the outcome of the most games will be awarded a \$500 U.S. Savings Bond.

5. Deadline for Contest entries is Saturday noon, Sept. 13, and entries must be on hand at The Press by that time. Those arriving later, even though postmarked prior, will not be considered.

6. If in the final stage of contest, the few remaining contestants should have predicted the same outcome of a game, this game will be scratched and the contest advanced to the following game.

7. Judges decision on all questions relating to the contest will be final.

- | | | |
|----------|--------------------------------------|--|
| Sept. 13 | Central Michigan at Western Michigan | |
| Sept. 20 | at Wyoming | |
| | Arizona at Purdue | |
| Sept. 27 | at Slippery Rock | |
| Oct. 4 | at Cleve. Browns | |
| Oct. 5 | at Missouri | |
| Oct. 11 | at Michigan State | |
| Oct. 18 | at Clarkson | |
| Oct. 24 | at Oregon | |
| Oct. 25 | at Mississippi | |
| Nov. 1 | at Pont. Northern | |
| Nov. 7 | at Georgia | |
| Nov. 15 | at Southern Cal. | |
| Nov. 22 | at Det. Lions | |
| Nov. 27 | at Navy | |
| Nov. 29 | at Arkansas | |
| Dec. 6 | | |

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rider
of Almont;
55th wedding anniversary.

Verbal Orchids

Study Disputes That Aged Are Traffic Hazard

WASHINGTON (AP) — A researcher says senior citizens may not be the highway hazard everyone from younger drivers to insurance companies claims they are.

A Denver jurist reported today that a study of automobile

driving records of folks aged 65 and over has disclosed "the senior driver is, not the universal risk he has been assumed to be."

"And," added the report by Judge Sherman G. Fineilver, "he may be among the best drivers on the highway."

STATISTICAL STUDY

In a report to the Eighth International Congress of Gerontology, Fineilver said the conclusions were drawn from a recently completed statistical study of the driving records—including accident rates—of senior motorists in 30 states and the District of Columbia.

Declaring the federally supported study was the first of its kind in the United States, the judge listed these findings:

- Although over-65 drivers comprise an average of 7.6 percent of all licensed drivers, they account for an average of only .8 percent of all accidents—including fatalities, injury-producing, and property-damage-only mishaps.
- They average 37 percent fewer accidents totally than proportionate from their proportion of the driver population. And their record is even better when only injury-producing accidents are considered.
- In both categories—that is, all types of accidents combined, and injury-producers considered separately—the over-65s have the best records of any of six age-groups studied. The other groups ranged from ages 55-64 down to ages 25 and under.

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Auto Club Cites Reasons for Traffic Fatality Hike

DETROIT (AP) — After a study of the 2,353 traffic deaths in Michigan last year, the Automobile Club has reported there are seven major reasons for the 11 percent increase in such fatalities over the previous year.

- Roads. Almost three-fourths of all fatalities occurred on two-lane highways.
- Age. Young drivers were disproportionately responsible for fatal accidents. Drivers under 21 years of age were involved in one-fourth of the fatalities investigated.
- Motorcycles. The fatality rate involving motorcycles and motorbikes increased faster than their actual numbers.
- Children. Young passengers were not being adequately protected, especially in using seat-belts.
- Alcohol. Almost three-quarters of the drivers in fatal accidents had been drinking alcoholic beverages or refused to answer they had been drinking.
- Enforcement. Police patrols on streets and highways as well as general enforcement of traffic laws were at an "all-time low."
- Repeat offenders. Traffic violators with records caused a disproportionate number of accidents.

FBI Pledges to Apprehend RNA Head

DETROIT (AP) — If Robert Williams, fugitive president of the black separatist Republic of New Africa, returns to Detroit Saturday as his attorney says he will, he will be arrested immediately, FBI spokesmen report.

Both the FBI and Williams' attorney, Milton Henry of Pontiac, with offices at 518 Orchard Lake, denied Monday and deal had been made to grant Williams immunity from 8-year-old kidnap charges stemming from an incident in North Carolina.

Williams has been in exile in Cuba, Red China and Africa since the incident, in which he and eight others were charged with kidnapping a North Carolina couple in an attempt to gain release of some Negroes who had been arrested.

Henry said Monday Williams would return to Detroit from his current haven of Dar Es Salaam, Tanzania, at about noon Saturday.

'FAIRER HOUSING'

The lawyer, who is first vice president of the RNA, said Williams would come to Detroit rather than landing in New York or going directly to Charlotte, N.C. because "We can get a fairer hearing."

The other eight persons involved in the North Carolina incident were convicted on charges similar to those against Williams, but the convictions were later overturned.

Sirhan Lawyer Is in Contempt

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Grant B. Cooper, chief defense attorney for Sirhan Bishara Sirhan, has pleaded guilty to federal contempt of court charges in Saturday as his attorney says he will, he will be arrested immediately, FBI spokesmen report.

Cooper, 66, and another attorney, William M. Morgan, 48, pleaded guilty Monday in U.S. District Court. Both had entered innocent pleas Aug. 18 to a charge of "obtaining, possessing and using" a transcript of secret federal grand jury testimony in the 1967-68 Friers Club card-cheating trial.

Under federal law secret grand jury proceedings cannot be revealed, except by court order.

U.S. District Court Judge Charles H. Carr set Sept. 23 for sentencing Cooper and Morgan could be imprisoned for a term up to life and fined any amount.

In the Friers Club case, four men, including Cooper's client, were convicted of cheating persons out of thousands of dollars through rigged card games.

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GE TAPE RECORDER Solid state. Record and play back. Remote. Model No. M-8021. \$14.88	SUNBEAM HAIR DRYER New "Blow" styling. Carry case. 4-speed. Model HD-14. \$9.88	PANASONIC TAPE RECORDER Tape cartridge type. With 2 tapes, batteries. #RC-2045. \$29.99



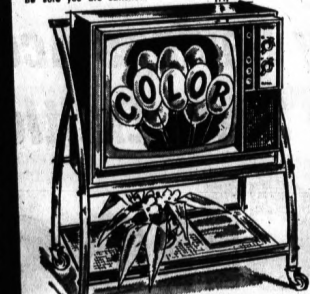
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Deaths in Pontiac Area

Mrs. Lyle V. Anger
Service for Mrs. Lyle V. (Yvonne H.) Anger, 34, of 1256 N. Cass, Waterford Township, will be 1:30 p.m. Thursday at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mrs. Anger, a former secretary at the Oakland County Health Department, died this morning. She was a member of Central United Methodist Church.

Surviving are her husband, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Gorham of Sanford, and three children, Susan, Ronald and David, all at home.

Arthur Arakeloff
Service for Arthur Arakeloff, 81, of 23 N. Johnson will be 1 p.m. Friday at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery. His body may be viewed after 7 p.m. tomorrow.

Mr. Arakeloff, retired owner of a paint store, died yesterday.

Edward J. Blezinski
Service for Edward J. Blezinski, 82, of 4065 Hatchery Waterford Township, will be 10 a.m. tomorrow at Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church with burial in Lakeview Cemetery.

Rosary will be 8 tonight at Coats Funeral Home, Waterford Township.

Mr. Blezinski died Saturday. He was a pipe fitter at Fisher Body plant.

Surviving are his wife, Eva; one sister; and six brothers, including Matthew of Waterford Township and Ferdinand of Oxford.

Mrs. Leonard Gravitt
Service for Mrs. Leonard (Perry) Gravitt, 81, of 35 Gerdon will be 11 a.m. Thursday at Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mrs. Gravitt, a member of All Saints Episcopal Church, and life member of OES 503, died yesterday.

Surviving is her husband.

Charles H. Hocky
Service for Charles H. Hocky, 70, of 604 Stirling will be 1:30 p.m. Thursday at Voorhes-Siple Funeral Home with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mr. Hocky, a member of Faith Baptist Church, Waterford Township, died yesterday. He was a retired employee of Fisher Body Plant.

Surviving are his wife, Leona; three sons, Gerald of Waterford Township, and Charley G. and David L., both of Pontiac; a daughter, Mrs. Clarence Durren of Clarkston; 14 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; three brothers, including Dean of Milford; and a sister.

Baby Boy Dennis
Prayers for Baby Boy Dennis, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted D. Dennis of 19 Seneca, were offered today at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home.

The baby died Friday.

Surviving are his parents; a sister, Kimberly Sue at home; and grandparents Mrs. Lucy Dennis of Troy and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Sprague of Pontiac.

Charlie C. Hawkins
Service for Charlie C. Hawkins, 81, of 153 Raeburn will 1 p.m. tomorrow at the Frank Carruthers Funeral Home.

Mr. Hawkins, an employee of Dobson Foundry, died Saturday.

Surviving are five brothers and four sisters.

Mrs. William Linkhauer
Service for former Pontiac resident Mrs. William (Sally) Linkhauer, 82, of Sturgis will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at Foglesong Funeral Home, Sturgis, with burial there in Oakland Cemetery.

Mrs. Linkhauer, a member of the Baptist Church in Sturgis, died Sunday. She had retired from the Harter Corp.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Charles Jellison of Sturgis, and two sons, Jerald Smead of Tulsa, Okla., and Harold Smead of Pontiac.

Mrs. Rufus M. Moss
Service for Mrs. Rufus M. (Barbara E.) Moss, 65, of 4800 Sasahaw, Waterford Township, will be 10 a.m. Thursday in Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church.

Arrangements are by the Coats Funeral Home, Waterford Township.

Mrs. Moss died yesterday.

Man Is Guilty in Area Death

Woman's Body Found in Field Last Summer

Earl Burgett of Detroit, pleaded guilty to manslaughter charges yesterday in Oakland County Circuit Court in the death of his former girlfriend, whose decomposed body was found in a Farmington Township field near 13 Mile road and Haggerty last summer.

Burgett, who appeared before Circuit Judge James S. Thorburn, was originally charged with first-degree murder. Thorburn set sentencing for 9 a.m. Sept. 25.

Burgett testified that he was first argued with Mrs. Olivia Allen, 43, of Detroit, while driving in Farmington Township. He claimed that she pulled a straight razor and he then hit her on the head with a large tree limb, covered up her body and left her.

The body was discovered last July and Burgett was arrested in November in St. Louis, Mo. He is currently in the Oakland County jail. Bond has been set at \$20,000 cash.



AREA HEROINES—Diana Mullica (left), 15, of 690 Bow and Mrs. Dorothy Bodner of Oak Park receive certificates of valor from Waterford Township Police Chief William C. Stokes for saving 5-year-old Julie Carpenter from drowning in the Otter Hills subdivision pool Aug. 18.

Stokes for saving 5-year-old Julie Carpenter from drowning in the Otter Hills subdivision pool Aug. 18.

City Man Robbed of \$160 in Cash

City police today a.r.p.m. and asked him for directions. The pair then shoved a .38-caliber revolver at Brown and demanded all his money, according to a police report. Both men stopped him at the corner men fled on foot, according to Perry and Huron about 1:30 p.m.

Keynoter Is Set

TRAVERSE CITY (AP)—The 30th annual convention of the Michigan Social Services Association will be held here Sept. 3-5. Keynote speaker will be Dr. Lee Mills, general information manager of Michigan Bell Telephone Co., who will address the 9 a.m. session Sept. 4.

Waterford Honors a Pair of Heroines

Waterford Township cited two slipped off into the deeper sea last night.

Activity at the Township Board meeting swirled about Diane Lynn Mullica, 15, of 690 Bow and Mrs. Dorothy Bodner of Oak Park. They are credited with saving the life of a 5-year-old girl.

The two were presented valor certificates by Police Chief to the pool, Julie's mother William C. Stokes before the board and some 25 people in the audience.

Diane, a sophomore at Waterford Mott High School, pulled Julie Carpenter, 3370 Otter Beach, from the bottom of five feet of water in the Otter Hills subdivision pool the afternoon of Aug. 18.

RESUSCITATION
Mrs. Bodner, who was visiting the area, gave the apparently lifeless girl mouth-to-mouth resuscitation for more than 15 minutes before she started to breathe.

Mrs. Robert Carpenter had explained the mishap this way: "Julie was wading in the shallow end of the pool and drains and other improvements.

Commission to Air City Housing Code

First reading of a proposed housing code will be held by the City Commission at its regular meeting at 8 tonight at City Hall, East Pike and East Wide Track.

The ordinance will replace regulations but not adopted as an official city housing code.

Other items on the agenda pertain to sewers, sidewalks, and drains and other improvements.

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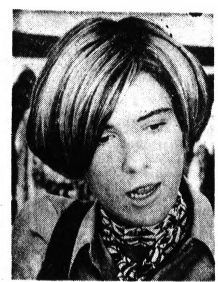
Women's Section

THE PONTIAC PRESS, TUESDAY, AUGUST 26, 1969 A-9

... Is the New Look All That Bad?



RICHARD FRENCH



LYNN NEAGLE

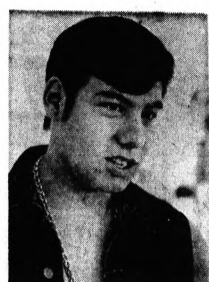


MRS. DAVID FRASER

... Or, Will the Public Accept Concept?



TIM CAPOGNA



RAY DESZELL



COLEEN WINNER



SALLY SCHAIBLE



WM. BARLOW and DEBBIE

Hostess Unfair to Ask Youth to Share Table

By ELIZABETH L. POST
Of the Emily Post Institute

Dear Mrs. Post: While eating in a restaurant I was asked if I would mind sharing a table with an elderly woman. I was alone at a table for two. I am 14 years old and was embarrassed to say that I would mind to the hostess.

I felt as if I was put on the spot, but agreed to share the table. What should I have done? This is not the first time it has happened to me in that same restaurant. — Debbie

Dear Debbie: You were put on the spot, and although it is the accepted thing to do in Russia, we in America expect to have a table to ourselves in any restaurant other than a cafeteria. I suspect the hostess took advantage of your youth, and she should not have done so.

But short of being rude, you could do nothing but graciously agree.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Dear Mrs. Post: I really need your advice. For the first time in my life I will give a big party in a very nice restaurant for my twin sons' twenty-first birthday. Where do they sit — with us, or like a bridal party, should they have a special table in the middle of the hall with their young friends? — Mrs. W. C.

Dear Mrs. C.: Don't put the boys at a separate table on this family occasion. Sit opposite your husband at head and hostess at the main table, and seat one of the boys beside each of you — on the right.

Have some of your young friends at the table, but if there are close relatives, seat them there too, next to congenial companions.

Dear Mrs. Post: A close friend recently eloped, with the knowledge of her parents but no one else. Her husband is in the service and she came back home to live after her marriage. Another friend and I propose giving her a post-bridal shower, very informal, but my mother feels a shower should be given only before the wedding, so my friend is out of luck.

May I have your opinion. — Mary Ann

Dear Mary Ann: I believe that etiquette rules should be a help, not a hindrance. Ordinarily showers are given before a wedding, but when that was obviously impossible, as in this case, I see no reason it should not be given now. The sooner the better!

Dear Mrs. Post: At a wedding, the lady goes up to her seat with the usher and the man she comes with doesn't know what to do. He lags along like a dog. Yet he has to pay all the tab every day. — Mrs. K.

Dear Mrs. K.: I can't tell you the reason for it but it is traditional and customary for the ushers at a wedding to escort every woman guest to her seat.

Since men don't escort other men (unless they are very old or infirm) there is nothing for a husband to do but follow his wife and the usher. He isn't tagging "along like a dog" — he is simply "doing the right thing."

Comeuppance in Store

By JEANNE NELSON

Newton's Law of Gravity is getting some degree of replay both abroad and in the ultra-sophisticated cities here. But for Pontiac, "what goes up must come down," isn't the scene at all.

We scouted the display windows and questioned customers at The Pontiac Mall for indications of acceptance or rejection of the new maxi and midi fashions. Resulting majority voted against the fashion idea.

Coats of maxi length (sweeping the ankle) are sparsely shown, with most on display in the groovy, young boutique departments. The midi (below or mid-calf) is non-existent among the racks.

If you think this attitude stems from middle-income conformists living in an area such as Pontiac — whose image is not necessarily that of a fashion center — consider this:

I was talking this weekend with the owner of a very exclusive, high fashion store in Birmingham. He admitted he had bought a few of the maxi coats but even in that supposedly sophisticated clientele area, they just were not selling.

Some of the reactions we ran into at The Mall are recorded here.

Mrs. David Fraser of Exmoor Drive, "Oh, no, I've found the one length that's good for me, just below my knees and I am too tall and thin to wear that long look."

Tim Capogna of Rochester who is a sophomore at Wayne State University said, "I prefer the mini look, but in time if I saw the longer clothes for awhile, I might get used to it." He added, "Some girls might look better anyway with their legs covered."

We stopped Sally Schaible of Oxford High School for her comments. She offered, "Well, right away, I'm not used to them, but I kinda like the long coats. The big problem is buying all the accessories that go along with that new look."

Lynn Neagle of Halla Lane, Bloomfield Township said this is "I like the look but I think it's faddish and to invest that kind of money in a style that won't last isn't in the budget for me."

Orchard Lake resident, Coleen Winner, who attends University of Southern California in Los Angeles, displayed a greater amount of enthusiasm. She said, "I really dig it and think it's going to become very big. I'd like to buy one myself."

William Barlow of Waterford Hill Terrace was out shopping for school clothes with his daughter, Debbie, a junior at Waterbury-Kettering. He thought the whole idea was just a novelty, not practical and certainly just for the very young.

Debbie just plain didn't like it at all. She said it reminded her of the Russian influence which she doesn't like.

"I just wouldn't let my girl wear those long styles," stated Ray Deszell, most emphatically. Ray lives at Union Lake and attends Walled Lake High School.

His friend, Richard French, also of Union Lake and another junior at WLHS, voiced pretty much the same attitude, but added, "I wouldn't care if my mother wore them but I wouldn't want her running around looking strange or anything."

Miss Lloyd Stewart of Fort Worth, Texas, president of the society, called on members to meet the challenge of a new era in communications.

"We must work for a free and responsible press, to unite women engaged in all fields of communication, and to encourage individual members to greater individual efforts," Miss Stewart said.

Miss Stewart said the organization, which includes 48 chapters, 70 student chapters and 27 clubs, is planning to establish an international club.

National certificates of award were given to chapters in Los Angeles, Munich, Ind., Pittsburgh, San Antonio, Tex., and Seattle for outstanding local programs.

Self-Confidence, Imagination Will Fill Lack in Wardrobe

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a junior executive in a large firm. Last summer one of the senior partners invited us to spend the weekend at his summer place at the lake. We went and were treated very graciously.

My husband told me that they are inviting us again this year, and here is my problem. Last year during the daytime we all sat around in bathing suits, robes, etc. However on Saturday night they took us to a nearby nightclub which turned out to be very swanky.

All the women (including my hostess) wore dressy dresses, and all I had was a summer shift and a sweater. Naturally I felt inferior and embarrassed, but I wasn't told in advance that I would need a dressy dress. Actually, I don't own any dressy evening clothes.

I don't want to offend this couple, but I don't want to go into debt to buy clothes for one week end which I probably won't wear anywhere else. I hate to deny my husband this opportunity to socialize with his bosses, but what can I do?

Don't suggest borrowing clothes. I'm not the type.

SIMPLE FOLKS

DEAR SIMPLE: All you need is a little imagination and a lot of self-confidence. No one expects you to compete in a fashion show. If you don't own a sewing machine, rent one and discover the joys of sewing.

If you're all thumbs, surely you have a friend who isn't. If not, do a little bargain hunting. By all means, go, and have a good time. I admire your unwillingness to go into debt or to "borrow." And I'll bet if you were to wear the same summer shift you wore last year, nobody would know the difference or care.

DEAR ABBY: Now I've seen everything! Coffee dispensers that look exactly like filing cabinets!

KAY IN SEATTLE

DEA KAY: Beautiful! They'll match up perfectly with lots of coffee drinkers who look exactly like office workers.

DEAR ABBY: Our son was killed in Vietnam early in 1968. He left a widow (I'll call her Annie) and three small children. Annie was a good wife to our son and we love her very much.

We recently had a letter from Annie telling us that she plans to marry a captain in the air force. She wants us to come to the wedding, which will be very small, and she has asked my husband to give the bride away. (Her own father is dead.) Annie's fiancé also wrote us a

very nice letter, asking for our blessings.

My husband and I would like to go because we want to meet the man who will be the "father" to our son's children.

The problem is our eldest daughter. She claims that there was something between Annie and this captain while our son was in Vietnam, and she says if we attend the wedding it will show that we have no respect for our dead son's memory.

She has raised such a commotion that it has left me sick.

We can't believe that there is any truth to what she says about Annie. Under the circumstances, what would you do, Abby?

TORN

DEAR TORN: I would go to Annie's wedding.

DEAR ABBY: This is for the woman who got all upset because her husband called her other feminine names in his sleep. The solution is so simple I'm surprised she didn't think of it herself. This is what I did.

About 22 years ago, when we had been married only five years, my husband called me "Joanie" in his sleep. The following night I called him "Salvatore." His name is "Eric." We are Swedish. Thank you for your column.

FREYA

DEAR ABBY: Some friends of ours have a daughter whose engagement had been announced. Elaborate plans were being made for a big wedding.

Well, out of the blue, she ran off and eloped, so of course the big wedding is off. Now we get one of those "AN-

Wedding Information

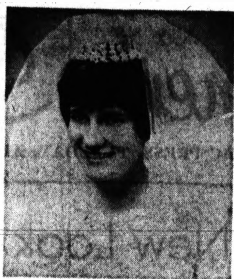
Planning your wedding? We want to help you.

We must have information about your wedding in our office five days in advance. Information blanks are available in the women's department, or the material may be clearly printed on any large sheet of paper.

Pictures will still be accepted up to three days after the ceremony, but the information must be in our hands ahead of time.



MRS. RICHARD H. MUSELMAN



MRS. DONALD R. STANGER

Two Recent Brides Carry Roses

Gowned in peau de sole with party of 12, led by honor at the lace overlay, Judith Louise McCully was escorted to the Thomas Muselman, sister and altar of First Free Methodist brother of the couple, respect Church where she became the lively.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arlo A. McCully of Tanfield Street, West Bloomfield Township and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Norem of Des Moines, Iowa will make their

Following the Friday candlelight ceremony, the newlyweds received guests in the church parlors. Joining them was a bride home in Wilmore, Ky., where

will study at Asbury Theological Seminary.

Stanger-Schatter

Gowned in peau taffeta with Alençon lace appliques and carrying roses, carnations and Stephanotis, Birgit C. Schatter was escorted to the altar of Grace Lutheran Church for her exchange of vows with Donald R. Stanger.

Following the Saturday evening nuptials the newlyweds received guests in the Raleigh House, Southfield. They are honeymooning in Jamaica.

Margaret Wilson attended the daughter of Mrs. Charlotte Schatter of Old Orchard Drive as maid of honor.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Stanger of Cranberry Beach Boulevard, White Lake Township, asked Richard Taylor to assist him as best man.

R. F. Grindley Will Be Wed

Mrs. William Ernest Gillespie of Exeter, N. H., and Westport Point, Mass. and Robert Frederick Grindley of Bloomfield Hills and Westport Point, Mass. will be married on Wednesday in the church of St. Andrew-by-the-sea at Sakonnet Point, Little Compton, R. I.

In a small family wedding, Mrs. Gillespie will be attended by her sister Mrs. John Spicer of Brookline, Mass. as matron of honor and will be given in marriage by her brother Alden M. Wicks of New Hope, Pa. A reception at the Stone House Club in Sakonnet will follow the ceremony.

Mr. Grindley's son Robert B. Grindley of Wheeling, West Va. will serve as his father's best man.

After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Grindley will be spending the fall season at Westport Point, Mass.

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Make Own Benefit Check List

By ANNE TAYLOR AP

It's a smart policy to sit down with pencil and paper from time to time and determine the size and extent of the fringe benefits earned by you or your spouse.

In some companies, I have found, fringe benefits add 20 per cent to an employee's salary, while in others the percentage might be only seven or eight per cent. The difference could be critical to your personal finances.

In taking stock of your benefits you might also receive some surprises, because this area of compensation is one of the most rapidly changing aspects of the job figure.

For example, figures supplied by John Hancock Life Insurance show that the man earning \$7,800 annually may have fringes of another \$2,800 including life and health insurance, medical care, company food, company car and so on.

Just 20 years ago, however, the total of fringe benefits for that income category was only \$450. There has, therefore, been a dramatic increase in hidden pay, and you should check to see if you're sharing in it. Not

many people do so. In one company studied by John Hancock more than 60 per cent of the white collar workers were unaware of the dollar value of their benefits.

COMPARE

I checked with The Bureau of National Affairs and found they have surveyed the personnel policies of representative companies in regard to benefits. The workers covered in the survey were all "unorganized," meaning they belonged to no union. But, as a guide, the results are more widely applicable.

Here are some of the high points so you can check your situation with others:

- Eighty-nine per cent of the companies surveyed have a pension plan for employees of this percentage, two-thirds pay the entire cost without any employee contribution.

- The most prevalent vacation benefit is two weeks after one year of service, three weeks after 10 years, and four weeks for 19 or 20 years of service.

- All the companies surveyed have hospitalization insurance. More than half pay the bills in full, without any employee contribution.

- Ninety per cent of the companies studied have major medical insurance. In more than half, both employee and company contribute.

- All the companies have life insurance for workers. In more than half, both company and employee contribute to payment.

- Accidental death and dismemberment insurance is provided by 8 of 10 companies.

- Eighty-three per cent have a paid sick leave plan.

- Slightly more than one-third of the companies have formal training programs.

- About three-fifths of the companies have long-term disability insurance.
- About two-fifths report that seniority is a major factor in promotion and transfer, about three-fifths say it is a major factor in layoff and recall.

How do you rate with these percentages? If your benefits don't match up then perhaps you ought to sit down with your boss for a talk or bring the matter up with your union representatives.

Waitress Model Gets a License to Be a Cabbie

GREENFIELD, Mass. — Despite their misgivings as to the safety of the ventures, the Board of Selectmen issued a license to Norma Hornedo, making her Greenfield's first female cab driver.

The 21-year-old waitress-model wants to earn extra money driving her cab in daylight hours so she and a roommate can open an avant garde shop.

Although they had asked her to reconsider her application, members of the board said there was nothing in the law whereby Miss Hornedo could be barred from having a license. They wished her luck and Chairman Gerald Levitch added, "The next time I need a cab, I'll ask for you."

Hospital Setting for Cousins' Births

LEHIGH ACRES, Fla. (AP) — Two sisters who shared the same room at the Lee Memorial Hospital here gave birth to daughters on the same day.

The mothers are Mrs. Bing Trueblood and Mrs. John Desmarais. Both are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beauchene. The new arrivals are Carol Ann Trueblood and Madeline Marie Desmarais.

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Witty Writer, Anita Loos, Still Sparkles

By LYNN SHERR
(EDITOR'S NOTE — It was in the midst of the Roaring '20s that Anita Loos wrote "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes." It has since been made into a play, musical, movie and record. And Miss Loos? At 76, she's still lively, light and lovely — and still writing.)

NEW YORK (AP) — Anita Loos races around her spacious West Side apartment with the bounce of a frisky puppy, the strike of a leggy model.

Maybe no one told her she is 76 years old and barely 4 feet 11 high. Her tiny body, crammed with nonstop energy and humor, is still bubbling with the same verve that created zany Lorelei Lee in "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" 44 years ago.

Lorelei, you'll recall, was the not-so dumb blonde from Little Rock who uttered that classic gem about that classic gem: "Kissing your hand can make a girl feel very good, but a diamond bracelet lasts forever."

Still true?

"Oh, yes," insists Miss Loos. "Diamonds are still a girl's best friend. But . . ."

(The bubble bursts.)

" . . . she has to buy them herself these days."

"European men are more generous than American men," she volunteers sympathetically. "American men have a reputation for being givers, but they can't touch the English, French and Italians. And there's a terrible inferiority on the part of American men. They think that if they give a present, it makes suckers of them. They want to be loved for themselves."

Her voice quickened as she propelled herself back and forth in a child-sized rocking chair. On the trips forward, her toes just touched the ground.

"I know a girl who went with one of the biggest millionaires in America. She was glamorous and very chic. And she used to buy her own diamonds—she was so ashamed he didn't buy any for her."

The authoress shoved aside an imaginary jewel with her hand.

"In Europe, no one pays attention to these gifts," she said. "They just don't care. But in America, it's such an event when a woman gets a haul."

And therefore . . .

"The European woman is happy. The American woman is frustrated, unhappy and bitchy. Because it's in the nature of women to give, and American women have always gone against their natures. They're takers."

CONTRADICTION

Anita Loos is a puzzle of delightful contradictions with a constant rare for a woman: a relentless desire to rebel, an honest love of filmflam, and

disarmingly pertinent comic vision of life.

During the nation's flirtation with flaming youth, she might have been among the first famous females to "bob" her hair into the gamin-like style of the flappers. Today, a few dark blonde wisps in front still frame her face—but the back is long, neatly twisted into a knot. "Let it show in the photo," she begs. "I want to get credit for my long hair now."

The over-all effect is still overwhelmingly flapper. She recreates her own Roaring '20s image by wearing a brown sailor dress that swings a good two inches above the knees.

Comparisons with the 1920s are apt. She sees the rebellion of those wild years as being very similar to that of today's youth, and likes to quote a title she wrote for the 1913 silent film, "A Cure for Suffragettes."

"We will stop at nothing to get something."

Seconds later, her quick chortle turns into a frown. "What happened in the 1920s West with a dizzy blonde, in was pretty," she explains, spired H. L. Mencken to call

Miss Loos the first American woman to make fun of sex.

She began writing movie plots in 19 with an unsolicited manuscript for which the Biograph Studios paid her \$15. Within a few years she was professionally allied with filmmaker D. W. Griffith, and by the time the talkies arrived she'd written more than 200 scripts.

Sound stages merely increased her success. She wrote for Helen Hayes, Douglas Fairbanks, Mary Pickford, Marion Davies and all the other greats of the glorious silver screen. Her characters ranged from Keystone cops to sultry Jean Harlowes.

Lorelei's story evolved from the original book into a subsequent play, musical, movie and record. And Miss Loos continues to write: an autobiography called "A Girl Like I" and a musical for Broadway next season.

She has been married twice, but sees no reason for convict between husbands and careers. "My career is only one-tenth of 1 per cent of my existence," she says in a serious tone. "I forget it the moment I put my pencil down."

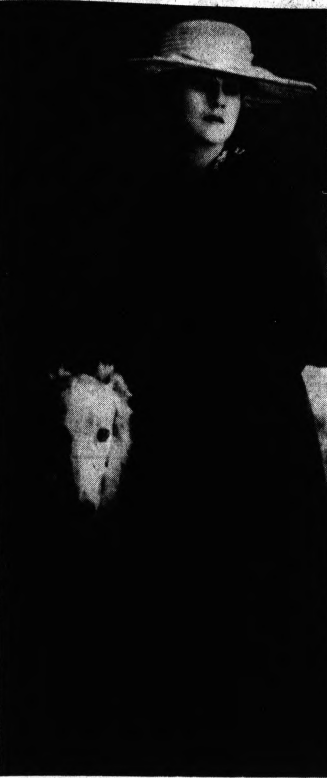
That moment is usually about 10 a.m. when, after five solid hours of writing every day, Miss Loos turns to her personal life.

"I'm sure that my close friends don't like me because I'm a writer. My good friends—Helen Hayes, Paulette Goddard, the others—all are more important as women than as professionals."

More and more furniture is on the move these days. Chairs are either reclining, rocking or swiveling. And sofas keep everybody guessing about will they or won't they—turn into beds, that is. Part of the reason is increased design know-how.

New Furniture on the Move

You can see how much more interesting living is than writing," says Anita Loos. The authoress of many famous movies as well as books, at 76 she is still living and writing with as much elan as ever. She began writing movie scripts at the age of 19, in 1912.



H. L. Mencken called Anita Loos the first American woman to make fun of sex. Her most famous character is Lorelei, the heroine of "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," written in 1925. The photograph, taken in 1915, pictures a deceptively demure figure.

Out-of-Town Weddings Have Local Interest

Michigan State University's Little Flower Catholic Church, Alumni Chapel in East Lansing Royal Oak.

Honor attendants were Susan Jackson, the bride's sister and Robert Mineweaver, the bridegroom's brother.

The couple were feted at a reception in the Capitol Park Motor Hotel, Lansing following the ceremony.

There they greeted guests with honor attendants, Lou Ann Lechler, maid of honor and Bruce Lahti best man.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley J. Larson of Lansing chose a gown of organza with Italian lace cuffs and bishop sleeves. She carried a nosegay of roses.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Scully of Colony Drive, West Bloomfield Township and his bride are honeymooning in the eastern states.

Mineweaver-Jackson

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald R. Mineweaver (Gayle Marie Jackson) chose Chicago, Ill., for their honeymoon.

The couple were married Saturday, during a candlelight ceremony at the Shrine of the

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by *Andrea*

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Pick up several sets, to go with every fashion in your wardrobe. Regular or Slim Line nails, in choice of clear, pearlized pink, plum, natural, pink. Set of 16 Fingernails (including 6 spares, adhesive, remover).

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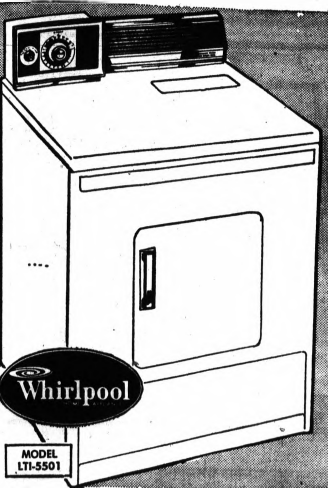
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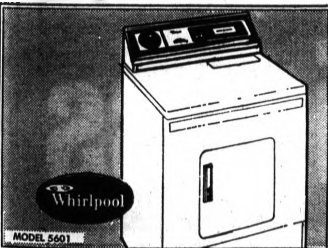
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Price**159⁸⁸**

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Whirlpool

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2-SPEED CUSTOM GAS DRYER

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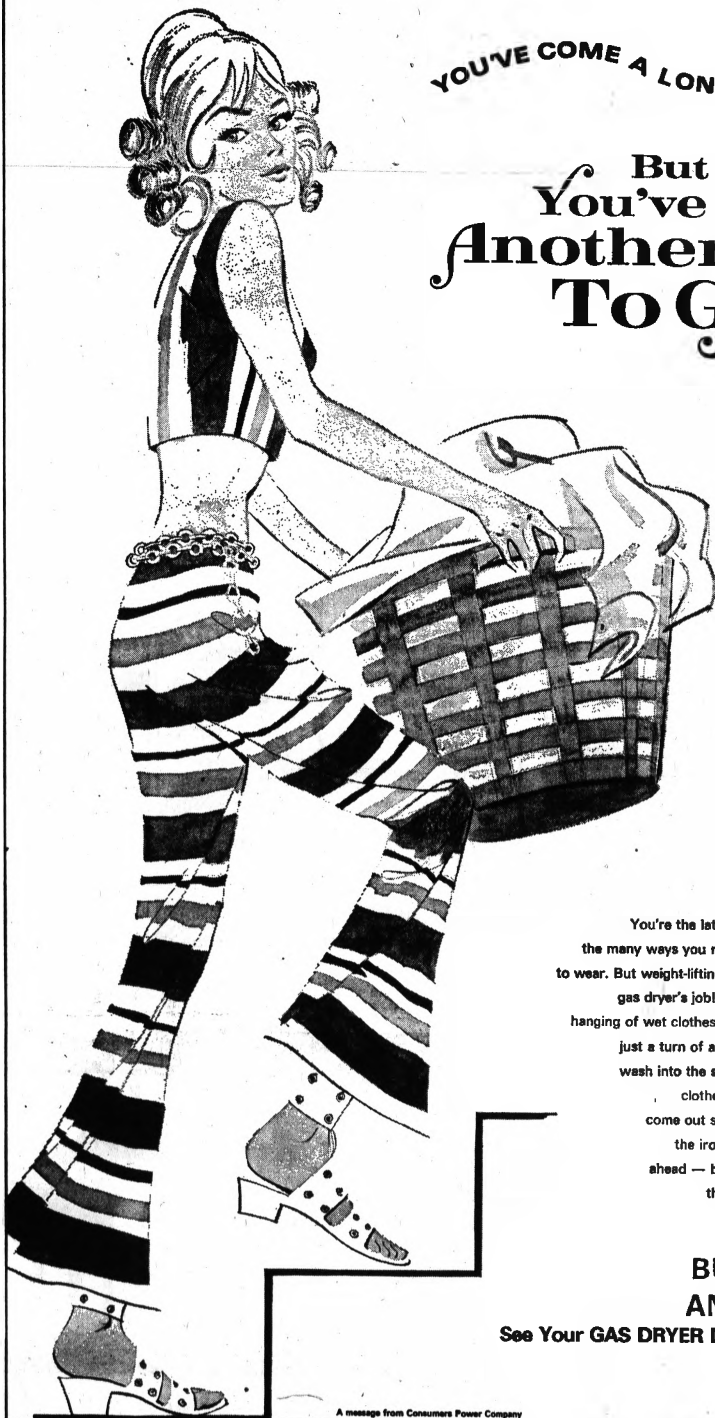
The dryer that stops when it should! Custom dry control lets you choose "less dry" or "very dry" . . . no need to guess! 2-speeds let you dry different kinds of fabrics; gentle or super speed!

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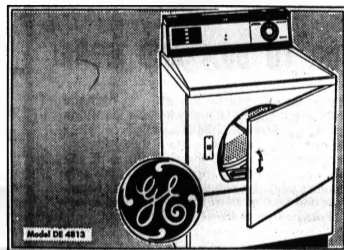


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T. EUGENE SHURTZ

CO of Balking Gl's Defended

DAVENPORT, Iowa (AP) — Eugene Shurtz, himself a retired lieutenant colonel, says his officer son had been in Vietnam only a month when a shot-up company he commanded balked temporarily at further combat. Lt. Col. Shurtz told an interviewer Monday he thought Lt. Eugene Shurtz Jr., 26, reacted "about as well as any other officer with like experience could do."

The lieutenant retired from A Company of the 18th Infantry Brigade's 3rd Battalion that his men refused to go back into an

operation Sunday against enemy troops and that "We cannot move out."

"Most of our squad and platoon leaders have been killed or wounded," the lieutenant said. "We've got a leadership problem."

GOT 'EM MOVING

The battalion commander sent his executive officer and a veteran noncommissioned officer, Sgt. Okay Blankenship, to talk to the men. Blankenship got A Company moving again.

Shurtz, who retired from the

Army in 1964, said his son was a Reserve Officers Training Corps graduate of Toledo University, commissioned in the regular army in the fall of 1967 and trained at Ft. Benning, Ga., and in Alaska before shipping out to Vietnam.

"We'd be proud to have him follow an Army officer's career, but we're leaving that more or less up to him," said the senior Shurtz.

Meanwhile, in Minneapolis, the mother of Pfc. Thomas G. Goodwin of A Company said "I want to know how my son is."

Goodwin's parents are Mr. and Mrs. William G. Goodwin.

They had received only news reports of the incident, which did not say whether their son was at the scene at the time.

Woman Is Killed

SOUTHFIELD (AP) — A 29-year-old Redford Township woman, Mrs. Carole Aguilar, was killed Monday when the car she was driving on Eight Mile Road hit a tree in Southfield.

Dems' Primer Aids Defense Probing

WASHINGTON (AP) — A sort of primer on military ways is making the rounds on Capitol Hill to help lawmakers studying defense issues.

It tells them where to look and who to talk to, and even contains a sample outline for probing defense programs and weapons systems.

Entitled "A Guide to Researching Defense Issues," the 11-page annotated bibliography and accompanying outline was

prepared by the Democratic Study Group, a bloc of 140 moderate and liberal House Democrats.

"There's a lot more interest in defense that wasn't there a year ago," explained a DSG staff member. The guide got started when several members asked how to go about researching defense issues.

ANSWERS NEEDED
"Congressmen are beginning

to look for more information than that provided by the Department of Defense," he added. "And, there's the consensus among many that the armed services and appropriations committees aren't asking all the questions that need to be answered."

"This just tries to help by pointing them in the right direction," said the staffer, who had a hand in producing the guide.

defense spending versus civilian needs, the DSG publishing list grows.

Last month, DSG put out a 70-page booklet analyzing the defense budget for the 1970 fiscal year. Included were fact sheets on military policies and controversial weapons systems such as the trouble-plagued main battle tank and the Cheyenne helicopter.

The booklet laid down arguments for and against each system and program "to help the congressmen make their own decisions," the DSG said.

DSG also published a 50-page pamphlet on the antiballistic missile system, detailing the controversial program, the costs and the arguments pro and con.

Ted's

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The guide lists, together with brief, critical comment:

- Books, articles, statements and pamphlets it says are useful in developing a general understanding of defense policies. Included is a book by former Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara, which the DSG guide describes as "not objective, but a useful description of the 'McNamara era' at DOD."
- Periodicals of specialized nature dealing with strategic issues and the technicalities of weapons systems. A sample is "Navy," published by the Navy League. "Opinionated, short articles which are more colorful than authoritative."
- Annual compilations describing force levels and weapons systems for all countries.
- Individuals—and their telephone numbers—whose job it is to assist congressional staffs in defense matters.

A HARD LOOK
With more and more congressmen taking a hard look at

GIANT FREE PLAYGROUNDS	
Pontiac DRIVE-IN THEATER 2935 DIXIE HIGHWAY U.S. 101 1 BLOCK N. TELEGRAPH RD. CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE	Miracle Mile DRIVE-IN THEATER 50 TELEGRAPH AT CO. LAKE RD. 1 MILE N. WOODWARD CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE
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Calling all thrift-minded shoppers to be on hand for our BIG... "REALLY BIG" money-saving GOING-OUT-OF-BUSINESS SALE that will have the whole town buzzing! Now... from our Regular Stock... Odds and Ends... Floor Samples... the greatest array of quality furniture, custom styled furnishings you have seen all year long at unprecedented low Sale Prices. If you need anything in home furnishings... carpeting... appliances... this sale is for you. Choose from famous names you'll be proud to have in your home. Hurry while selections are complete and savings sensational. You'll find everything for the home at the Lowest Prices of the year.

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While limited selection lasts. Chairs, tables, chairs, buffets.
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Miniskirted Teen No Tiny Worry

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — One of life's little ordeals is trying to raise a teen-ager today. Particularly if it's one in miniskirts.

Anyone who does this job successfully certainly deserves applause from a grateful neighborhood and medals from an indebted government.

Bringing up children in the old days didn't take too much trouble. They were seen and not heard, if you told them to do something they did it—or so the legend now runs—and by the time they were 12 or so they started doing outside jobs and bringing fresh money into the family.

The shoe is on the other foot now.

MOONLIGHTING DADS
Parents are supposed to be seen—often needed—and not heard. They are supposed to do what they are told, and it costs so much to raise kids today that Pop often has to resort to moonlighting in order to meet the bills.

We are told much of "the generation gap" and that we must try to bridge it. How? A grown-up can't bridge it alone, and the younger generation doesn't want it bridged. They like that gap. They feel it keeps adults in their place.

Have you tried to talk to a teen-ager recently? It isn't easy. In training a mule, the theory is that you first strike it between the eyes with a 2-by-4 plank to be sure you have its attention.

You are not allowed to do this with teen-agers. The only sure way to get the attention of a teen-ager is to dangle a \$10 bill in front of its eyes, then, speaking real fast, try to get your message across before it can grab the money and flee.

"Congratulations, honey," I told her. "Why?"

"Because that's the first time in weeks I've heard you use a complete sentence. I thought perhaps you'd forgot how to."

"Poor old Daddy," she said, coming over and surprising me with a kiss. "You must get awfully tired of having a teen-age daughter sometimes, don't after."

"Just like that?" I ask.

"Just like that, Daddy."

Well, it is nice to lead a well-planned life, isn't it?

Airport Is Named for Airmail Pioneer

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — This coastal city dedicates its new airport Saturday to the late Earle L. Ovington, the nation's first airmail pilot.

Ovington flew the first sack of airmail in his small plane from Garden City, N.Y., to Mineola, N.Y. on Sept. 23, 1911. His daughter, Audrey, lives in Santa Barbara, 95 miles north of Los Angeles.

Ovington's widow, Adelade, and son, Earle K. Ovington of Palmdale, Calif., also have been invited to the ceremony.

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REWARD!

The City of Pontiac Will Pay Up to \$1,000

For Information Leading to the Arrest of Persons Responsible for any of the Following Types of Crimes Committed in the City of Pontiac from January 1, 1969 through December 31, 1969.

- ARSON (INCLUDING ALL ACTS OF FIRE-BOMBING)
- INTERFERENCE OR ATTACK ON FIREMEN OR THEIR EQUIPMENT
- SERIOUS MISUSE OF FIREARMS (INCLUDES ALL ACTS OF SHIPING)
- SERIOUS ASSAULT OR ATTACK ON ANY POLICEMAN OR ANY OTHER PERSON
- MAJOR THEFT
- MAJOR BURGLARY
- MURDER
- ANY PLOTTING OR CONSPIRING TO COMMIT ANY OF THE ABOVE CRIMES

The Pontiac City Commission has begun this reward system in an effort to further combat the increasingly serious threat of crime to every citizen in Pontiac. Use the following instructions to report a crime and collect the cash award:

1. Type or print your information about a crime on a blank sheet of paper.
2. DO NOT SIGN YOUR NAME, but sign with any number of six figures or more.
3. Tear off and keep a corner of the sheet of paper containing the information on which is copied the SAME number.
4. Mail the sheet of information to P. O. Box 602, Pontiac, Michigan 48056.
5. If your information leads to an arrest, instructions will be published for collecting the reward without revealing your identity. Eligibility for reward will be determined and kept confidential by a three-man citizens committee appointed by the Mayor.

Pontiac City Commission

PONTIAC CREATIVE ARTS CENTER FALL SCHEDULE OF CLASSES

10 WEEKS—SEPT. 15—NOV. 22, 1969

DAY	TIME	COURSE	SUBJECT	TEACHER	FEE
PRE-SCHOOL-OPERATION ARTSTART					
Tues. & Thurs.	9:30-11:30	101	Art-Music-Drama-Dance	Joyce Cotter, Art Center	non-
			The Pontiac Creative Arts Center and Oakland Community College co-sponsor self-expression in the related arts for the preschool child. A staff of three teachers will introduce your child to many art forms in series of appearances.	Barbara Jones, Music; Margie Gilson, Speech	mem. \$45
10 weeks Sept. 15-Nov. 22 for 3 and 4 yr. olds					
YOUNG PEOPLE-AFTER SCHOOL					
Mon.	3:30-5	301	Creative Art Experiences	Ruth Loring Jones	\$15
Mon.	3:30-5	302	Creative Art Experiences	Carol Goodale	\$15 \$18
YOUNG PEOPLE-SATURDAY					
Sat.	1:30-3	301	Creative Art (younger group)	Carol Goodale	\$15 \$18
Sat.	1:30-3	302	Creative Art (older group)	Tim Haven	\$15 \$18
ADULT DAYTIME					
Mon.	1:30-3	401	Creative Painting-Acrylics	Ruth Loring Jones	\$30 \$35
Mon.	9:00-12	402	Portrait Drawing and Painting	Marie Mawdsell	\$30 \$35
Mon.	2:30-4	403	Sculpture-shells, pots, modeling	Carol Goodale	\$30 \$35
Mon.	1:30-3	404	Commercial Lettering, etc.	Carol Goodale	\$30 \$35
Tues.	1:30-3	405	Oil Painting-Regiment and those who have painted, too	Leon Hawkins	\$23 \$25
Wed.	9:30-12	414	New Ideas in Decoupage	Jane Christensen	\$20 \$23
Wed.	9:30-12	405	Basic Drawing	Martin Beardsell	\$30 \$35
Wed.	1:30-3	415	Advanced Oil	Martin Beardsell	\$30 \$35
Wed.	1:30-3	416	New Approaches to Acrylics	Loraine McCarthy	\$30 \$35
Wed.	9:30-12	410	Watercolor	Barbara Wall	\$30 \$35
Thurs.	1:30-3	413	Individual Help Art Workshops	Sister Gloria	\$1 per
ADULT EVENING					
Mon.	7:30-9	501	Life Drawing and Painting	Tim Haven	\$30 \$35
Mon.	7:10-9	502	Sculpture-clay, wood, stone	Carol Goodale	\$30 \$35
Mon.	7:30-9	503	Creative Painting-Acrylics	Ruth Loring Jones	\$30 \$35
Mon.	7:30-9	504	Native Weaving	Jane Christensen	\$30 \$35
Tues.	7:30-9	505	Beginning Oil	Carol Miley	\$20 \$23

REGISTRATION FOR FALL SESSION
The registration for classes begins on Wed., Sept. 2 and continues through Sat., Sept. 13 from 10 A.M. until 4 P.M. Please note that the PCAC is closed on Fridays and Sundays except for special events. If you have any questions, please phone the PCAC. PHONE 332-1824. The PCAC invites contributions to the ART SCHOLARSHIP FUND so that fee adjustments can be made.

USE THIS FORM TO REGISTER BY MAIL

CLASS REGISTRATION FORM

NAME _____ MEM. _____ NON MEM. _____
ADDRESS _____ CLASSES _____
CITY _____ ZIP CODE _____ DAYS _____
PHONE _____ PAYMENT _____

Please enclose your check for the full amount payable to:
PONTIAC CREATIVE ARTS CENTER, INC.
47 Williams Street, Pontiac, Michigan 48053

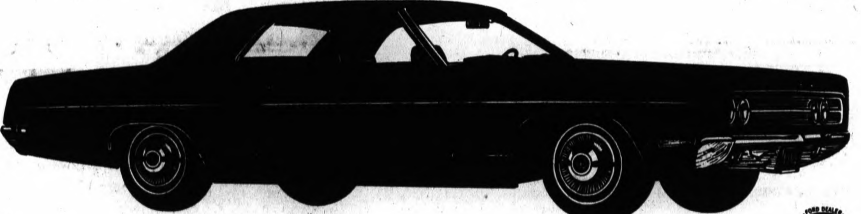
POLICY STATEMENTS

MEMBERSHIP The PCAC is open to everyone. Members receive bulletins, invitations to special events, on films, demonstrations, lectures, and discounts on class fees.

TEACHING STAFF The teaching staff will have outstanding training in the arts. Ask questions when you register.

CONTRIBUTIONS Your time, your gifts, and your money are needed to help the PCAC grow. Ask how you can help.

EXHIBITS are open to the public. Watch for announcements of openings.



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Our solution—deliver the impossible!
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1845 S. Telegraph Pontiac, Michigan

Lions, Pats Fail to Break Ice With Canadians

By BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

MONTREAL — Two things are for certain in this large Canadian city. Pro hockey is there to stay and Errol Mann will never replace Jean Beliveau or Boom Boom Geoffrion.

A sparse crowd of 8,212 watching the debut of the U.S. pro football in Canada sat in almost complete silence as Mann booted five field goals to lead the Detroit Lions to a 22-9 triumph over the Boston Patriots last night.

No one had ever kicked five straight field goals for the Lions, an individual accomplishment that would have been recognized by the fans in Tiger Stadium,

but the Canadians apparently were not convinced in their look at the U.S. brand of football.

The clincher for the fans came with only 1:03 left in the game, when the Patriots, losing 22-9, went for the field goal instead of the touchdown and a possible two-point conversion.

PATRIOTS JERRED

The crowd booed and one of the writers of a French-language newspaper muttered, "If this is the brand of football you want to bring here, maybe it would be better if we took Canadian football to the United States rather than bring U.S. football here."

In their criticism of American football,

Canadians claim that the fair catch on punts or the failure to run kicks out of the end zone are "sissy" rules.

One of the Canadian writers wrote in his evaluation, "U.S. football will never outdraw the Canadian Football League . . . we can put five backs in motion and it's much more exciting than the dreary standstill offense we see here."

He also noted that by the fourth period "There were probably 3,000 fans left in the stands as most of them were hurrying home to watch a CFL game on television."

HAPPY TO WIN

But despite the unhappy fans, the

unhappy writers and especially the unhappy sponsors of the game who needed 16,000 fans to break even and who bemoaned the loss of seven footballs because of the field goals, the Lions were happy to win it and boost their record to 2-1.

The Lions defense held the Patriots to 58 yards rushing and 90 yards passing. In the first half, Boston netted only four yards.

The Lions had their offense moving, but as has been the case very often, they couldn't come up with the big play when in the shadows of the six-point territory.

Quarterbacks Greg Landry and Greg

Barton shared the duties and completed 15 of 27 passes for 199 yards.

Mann's first field goal, a 14-yarder, came with five minutes left in the first quarter after the Lions started the drive on their own 20 and moved to the Boston seven. The key play was a 47-yard pass to Earl McCulloch.

RECOVERED FUMBLE

A moment later when R.C. Gamble fumbled after taking a pass from Mike Taliaferro, Alex Karras recovered on the Boston 24. Seven plays took the ball to the five and Mann boosted a 12-yard field goal with just 49 seconds left in the period.

Leon Barney's punting — he averaged

52.7 on three boos — kept the Patriots in poor field position.

Midway in the second period, the Lions started a march on their own 35, and helped by a great catch of a pass by end Charlie Sanders, moved to the Boston six. The drive died when Landry was smeared for a 11-yard loss, and that brought on Mann to kick a 27-yarder to make it 9-0.

When the Patriots recovered a fumbled punt with 38 seconds left in the half, the Lions defense toughened. Mike Lucchi hit Taliaferro for a nine yard loss and Gino Cappelletti then booted a 37-yarder as the half ended.

After the second half kickoff, Boston moved from the 20 to the Detroit 25, but had to settle for a 41-yard field goal by Cappelletti.

FOURTH KICK

Ed Mooney then picked off a pass giving the Lions the ball on the Boston 12 and once again Mann came in and booted a 14-yarder, his fourth of the game.

After Cappelletti missed a 37-yarder, the Lions took over on their own 20, and Barton hit McCulloch with a 32-yard pass. Two big interference penalties moved the ball to the Boston 11 and then to the one, and after a loss on a running play, Mel Farr went over from the two to make it 19-6 with Mann's conversion.

A couple minutes later, a 33-yarder to Phil Odle, who took the ball away from two Boston defenders, gave the Lions the first down on the Boston 40.

At this point the Lions had most of the rookies and reserves in the lineup, and Mann's fifth 3-pointer of the night was a 28-yarder with five minutes left in the game.

It was after the ensuing kickoff that the Patriots moved from their own 24 to the Lions 29 and on fourth down and five, Boston decided to go for three points and Cappelletti kicked it from 36 yards out.

LONG KICKOFF

There were only 56 seconds in play and Boston stunned everyone even more by kicking the ball to the goal line rather than trying for the onside kick.

The Montreal fans, who will be treated with another U.S. pro game, Sept. 11 between the Giants and Steelers, left even more disenchanting by the final minute tactics of the Patriots.

Saturday night the Lions get back to NFL opposition by facing the Washington Redskins of Vince Lombardi in Tampa, Fla.

Heidi Missing, but Oakland 11 Still Triumphs

OAKLAND (AP) — The last time Joe Namath and the New York Jets visited the Oakland it took a last-minute knockout punch by Heidi and the Raiders to defeat them and some of their fans.

On Monday night the little Swiss girl stayed home, Broadway Joe spent most of it on the bench and, with some more last-minute heroics, the Raiders romped to an easy 24-6 American Football League exhibition victory.

The game was billed as a rematch of last season's two epic battles—the Raiders' come-from-behind 43-32 victory which some viewers missed when the National Broadcasting Co. cut off the final minutes to televise Heidi, and New York's 27-23 victory over Oakland for the AFL championship.

The viewers of a local television station in New York saw the whole game this time and what they saw was \$2,875 fans in the Oakland Coliseum saw was, for the most part, a dull scrimmage.

HE'S SATISFIED

"I'm very satisfied with my progress," said Namath after coming out in the first quarter with five completions in seven attempts for 59 yards.

"We've been coordinating pretty well," said the Jets' quarterback. "Everybody's healthy, and we haven't been making many errors."

The Jets seemed lost on the field without Namath. Neither veteran Babe Parilli nor rookie Al Woodall had much success in moving the club. Only two field goals by Jim Turner kept the 1968 pro champs from being shut out.

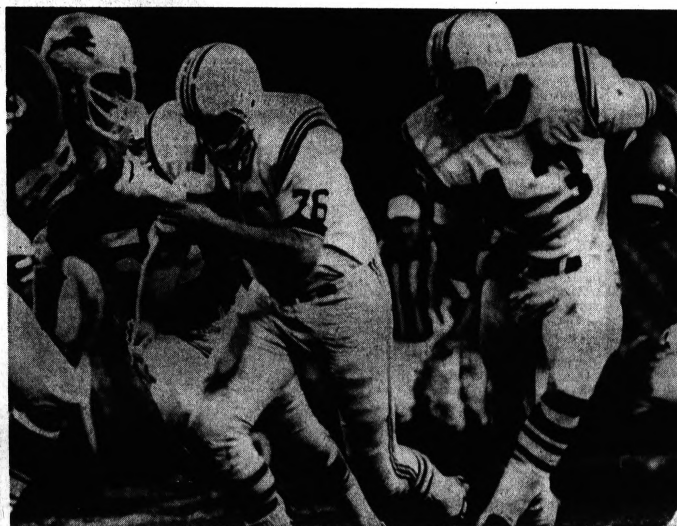
The Raiders didn't do much better until ageless George Blanda sparked a 17-point fourth period that broke open a tight game.

The 41-year-old veteran threw a scoring pass and kicked a field goal in the (Continued on Page B-4, Col. 2)

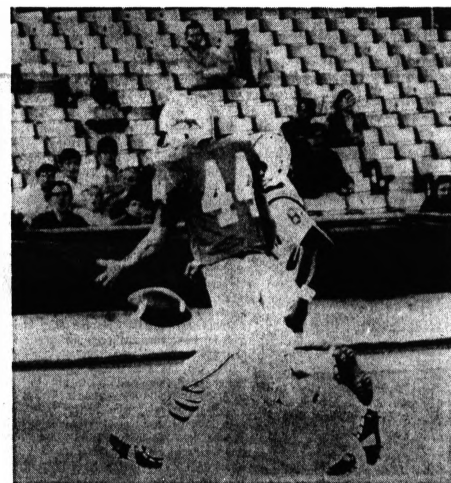
Wings Reverse Trend, Opening New Season on Friendly Home Ice

DETROIT (UPI) — For the first time in five years, the Detroit Red Wings will open their National Hockey League season on home ice, with an Oct. 11 contest with the Toronto Maple Leafs.

Wings General Manager Sid Abel announced the club's 74-game 1969-70 card today. It includes 38 home dates, with each 41 Division team appearing on the ice at Olympia stadium four times and each West Division club three times.



ON THE MOVE — Halfback R. C. Gamble (13) of Boston follows teammate Charlie Long (76) on this play against the Detroit Lions in their football exhibition game in Montreal last night. Moving in at left is Lions' defensive tackle, Jerry Rush of Pontiac. The Lions won, 22-9.



GOOD VIEW — Several of the few fans on hand have a birdseye view of this play as Detroit's Dick LeBeau (44) knocks down a pass intended for Boston's Charlie Frazier during their game in Montreal last night. The exhibition tilt attracted only 8,212 customers.

Titans Prepare Formal Protest

DETROIT (UPI) — Officials of the University of Detroit, which lost All-America basketball star Spencer Haywood to the pro ranks, Monday planned to formally protest the star-smashing to the NCAA.

Haywood, who paced the U.S. team to a gold medal in the 1968 Olympics and who had a fantastic sophomore season with the Titans last year, signed a reported \$250,000 contract with the Denver Rockets of the American Basketball Association last weekend.

In doing so, he gave up two years of remaining collegiate eligibility — and all but dashed the U-D's hopes of snaring a national championship.

"We're going to have a pretty good basketball team, but without Spencer it's going to be tough," said U-D Athletic Director Bob Calihan. "We added a couple of games this year based on the fact that Spencer was going to be with us, and of course we're going to be hurt."

Calihan, who was "retired" to the athletic director's slot last spring after 21 years as head basketball coach, said the formal protest of the ABA team's action would be made today.

He said the decision to make it was made at a meeting he had with Fred Shierick, the dean of student affairs, and with the Rev. Oetus Hartman, the U-D faculty representative to the NCAA. Calihan said the decision was approved by the Rev. Malcolm Carron, U-D's president.

EYE TO FUTURE

Calihan said the protest was being made "with an eye to the future," hoping the NCAA could win an agreement with the ABA barring the signing of col-

49ers, Top Receiver Closer to Agreement

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — Hold-out Clifton McNeil met with San Francisco 49er Coach Dick Noland Monday and was to meet today with General Manager Jack White.

"I'm very hopeful," the 28-year-old receiver said. "I have met the press quite set down by management—that I first talk with Coach Noland. I feel very good after that meeting. Actually, there never were any differences between us. They were with management."

lege players until after a player is due to graduate.

The NCAA already has such agreements with the rival National Basketball Association and the National Football League.

"This battle has been going on for a long time. There isn't anything else we can do but protest," Calihan said.

Haywood, a 6-foot-9 giant, led the nation in rebounding last season with a 22.1-per-game average and was fourth in scoring at 32.2 points a game.

In signing with Denver, Haywood said he made his decision so his 61-year-old mother "won't have to be scrubbing floors for \$10 a week."

"This is a thing anyone who loved his mother would do," Haywood said.

ABA president Jim Gardner, interviewed by telephone, said the pro league "certainly" didn't want to offend colleges and universities but insisted "we didn't seek Spencer Haywood out. He called us."

"He came to us with an interest in playing basketball," Gardner said. "The boy, in this particular situation, needed help and we helped him. He, in turn, has helped our league. We think he's going to be a real superstar."

Pro Cage Loops at Loggerheads

NEW YORK (AP) — The country's two professional basketball leagues, the old established NBA and the young ABA, were at loggerheads today with the opening of the new season only a month away.

And this only a few weeks after a joint statement by the National Basketball Association and the American Basketball Association that meetings had been held to "explore the possibility of cooperative arrangements between the two professional leagues."

The NBA on Monday announced it had broken off the talks over what Walter Kennedy, commissioner of the 24-year-old league, termed a "breach of good faith in the negotiation procedures."

"At this time," Kennedy said, "the NBA does not contemplate having further meetings with the ABA."

GOING TO ABA

In Greensboro, N.C., James Gardner, president of the ABA, said Billy Cunningham of the Philadelphia 76ers had been signed by the Carolina Cougars and that he knew of "15 or 20 other NBA stars who are negotiating with ABA teams."

Kennedy said the breach of good faith came when Gardner, also owner of the Cougars, failed to advise the NBA of the name of the NBA player (Cunningham) still under contract signed by the Cougars.

Tigers Find Isolated Spot

DETROIT (AP) — At this time last year, the Detroit Tigers had just about locked up their first American League pennant since 1945 and had little to do for the remainder of the season but sit pretty.

This year, the Tigers literally have no place to go.

With just 38 games remaining in the schedule, Detroit trails the Baltimore Orioles, last year's runners-up, by 14½ games and the Tigers' chance of catching the league leaders are virtually nil.

But a finish below second place seems almost as unlikely as a finish above, since the Tigers are six games up on the fading, third-place Boston Red Sox.

DOUBLEHEADER

Tonight, the Tigers open a four game series against the Oakland Athletics with a two-night doubleheader. Earl Willey 16-8, is scheduled to start the first game against Lew Krause, 7-4. In the nightcap, Joe Sparras, 6-8, takes on a rare starting assignment against George Lazarique, 3-1.

The Athletics come into the series just 1½ games behind the Minnesota Twins in American League West in the second closest thing major league baseball offers to a pennant race this year. The contest, tightened somewhat Monday night when Minnesota lost to Washington while Oakland was idle.

Following the four games with Oakland, the Tigers host the Seattle Pilots for three over the weekend.

Then they travel to Kansas City for three games that mark Detroit's last competition with Western Division teams in this first season of divisional play.

The final month of the season will see the Tigers playing seven games with Baltimore, and six with Boston in two home-and-home series.

TEAM STATISTICS			
	Patriots	Lions	
Total First Downs	1	7	
First Downs Rushing	0	1	
First Downs Passing	1	6	
First Downs Penalty	0	0	
Total Offensive Yards	58	261	
Total No. Offensive Plays	54	64	
Net Rushing Yards	58	94	
Net Passing Yards	0	177	
Total Yards and Yards Lost	58	261	
Yards per Play	1.1	4.1	
Yards per Carry	1.1	4.1	
Yards per Pass	0.0	4.1	
Yards per Dropback	0.0	4.1	
Yards per Completion	0.0	4.1	
Yards per Interception	0.0	4.1	
Yards per Fumble	0.0	4.1	
Yards per Turnover	0.0	4.1	
Yards per Possession	0.0	4.1	
Yards per Play	1.1	4.1	
Yards per Carry	1.1	4.1	
Yards per Pass	0.0	4.1	
Yards per Dropback	0.0	4.1	
Yards per Completion	0.0	4.1	
Yards per Interception	0.0	4.1	
Yards per Fumble	0.0	4.1	
Yards per Turnover	0.0	4.1	
Yards per Possession	0.0	4.1	

Packers, Receiver Dowler at Odds Over '69 Pact

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Wide receiver Boyd Dowler walked out of the Green Bay Packers training camp Monday and did not show up for a team meeting Monday night.

A spokesman for the National League Football League team confirmed reports that Dowler had left the camp, adding he did not take part in drills.

Dowler is one of several Packer veterans who reportedly have not signed a 1969 contract.

Packer officials were reported trying to meet with the big receiver Monday night.

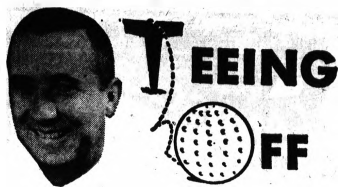
Dowler, 6-foot-5 and 225 pounds, was the Packers' thirdround draft choice in 1959. He was a quarterback at Colorado.

TOP RECEIVER

One of the few rookies of the Lombardi era to win a starting assignment, he led the Packers with 32 catches for 549 yards and four touchdowns in 1959 and was a near unanimous choice for the league's rookie of the year.

He also was the Packers' leading receiver every year from 1961 through 1965, and again in 1967 and 1968.

With a total of 418 receptions for 5,417 yards and 35 touchdowns, he is Green Bay's second all-time leading scorer, behind Don Hutson.



By FLETCHER SPEARS

Those fortunate enough to have recorded holes-in-one will tell you, most of them will anyway, that there's a great deal of luck to it. . . in addition to the skill involved.

And one fellow who may have used his quota of help from Lady Luck with still nothing to show for his efforts is Tony Schneider of Clarkston.

Tony, who's been trying for a hole-in-one for many of his 34 years, actually had a couple of aces recently but one turned out to be just a par while the other was nothing more than a practice swing.

Playing at Waterford Hills Country Club, Tony, a Pontiac Motors employee, picked up that first 'ace' Aug. 15.

On the 145-yard, No. 7, Tony's first shot went out of bounds. He teed up another ball. Whack. That one went into the cup, and coupled with a penalty stroke plus the out of bounds shot, he wound up with a par-3. Still, it was exciting, he'll tell you.

On the 172-yard No. 9 on Saturday, also at Waterford Hills, Tony rapped his tee shot onto the green and it trickled into the cup. A hole-in-one?

"No," said George Ferguson, pro and manager of the club. "He had only played five holes and you have to play the full round," added Ferguson, himself disappointed over Tony's disappointment.

Ferguson also had some problems on the course recently during a pro-am at Boyne Highlands near Petoskey.

SOME COURSE

"What a course," sighed George, "but I'll have to take several dozens of balls when I go there again."

"There were a couple of boys out there hunting balls and they must have had 400. And two dozen of those were mine!" moaned George.

The Boyne Highlands course is a relatively new 18-hole layout carved through pine trees. There's enough water and sand to make it a superb test of golf.

What at first appeared to be a record score in the city Medal Play tournament completed Sunday was not.

Bob Davis of Southfield carded a six-under-par 133 for 36 holes Sunday to win the event, and course manager Arky James indicated that his records, which go back only to the early 50's, showed Davis' score to be the best in the history of the event.

BUT IT WASN'T

"Not so," said Joe Burdette of Pontiac, a veteran in these tournaments. "It's been a long time but I think Dick Tang Sr. who went back to Texas shortly after, won with a 131 or 133 in 1949," said Burdette in a call to The Press yesterday. Joe's call was prompted by a friendly wager with a friend.

You're right, Joe. Tang did win in 1949 — Aug. 29 — with a 13-under-par course (has since changed) 131 on rounds of 65 and 66. He had qualified for the tournament with a two-over-par 74.

Runner-up that year, incidentally, was Gene Bone, twice Michigan Open champion who is now head pro at Bay Pointe in Wallis Lake.

Make him pay, Joe.

John Keel was the low qualifier in the City Medal Play tournament Saturday with a 66. Keel offered his caddy, Charles Parker, a student at Jefferson Junior High, money or a new 5-wood for totting his bag.

SHARP CLUB

Young Parker took the 5-wood. Using it for the first time Monday at the city course, he put the ball on a par-3 green and holed the putt for a birdie.

Keglers Sharp in Debut

A baiky three-pin prevented Larry Van DeVeld of Hazelton's last place in a combined series Lettering from joining the list of 300 game producers in the debut of the Oakland All-Star Classic last night in Huron Bowl.

DeVeld rolled 11 straight strikes but missed out on capturing a perfect game when his 12th ball hit high on the Brooklyn side leaving the three-pin and him with a 182-214-299-695 series for the night.

Ed Gignac of Dixie Construction enjoyed a high series



AP Wirephoto

HELPING HAND — The boys clubs of Kansas received a boost as this quartet of golfing greats staged a benefit match yesterday in Bonner Springs, Kan. The four are (from left) Byron Nelson, Jug McSpaden, Jack Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer. Nelson

and McSpaden teamed against Jack and Arnie with the two oldtimers getting a fifty-yard advance tee handicap. It amounted to one yard for each year of their combined ages over the ages of Nicklaus and Palmer. Arnie and Jack won, 3 and 2.

Hip 'Not Good Enough' to Resume Golf Trail

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — McSpaden's Dub's Dread course at 8,104 yards, Nicklaus fired a three-under-par 69, but it was Palmer who set the pace on the withdrawing from the PGA two weeks ago, said his bursts: played right hip felt a little better but not good enough to return to the pro tour.

"The hip wasn't real good, but it's feeling better and that's a good sign," Palmer said. "McSpaden finished at 37-34-71 and Nelson carded a 38-42-72."

As Palmer drove away Monday, a fan yelled: "We want you back on the tour Arnie!"

"I want to come back too," Palmer smiled.

Palmer said he would play again today and make a golf film later in the week and "then I won't have to play any more for a month or so."

Palmer teamed with Jack Nicklaus Monday to defeat Byron Nelson and Jug McSpaden, who were known as the Gold Dust Twins on the pro circuit in the 1940s, two-up in a Lake Country Club. Tim Zink, benefit exhibition match.

Palmer and Nicklaus spotted their older opponents 50 yards on each hole, playing Leigh Tuohy from the event.

Sims Tries Pitching, Wins Date in Court

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cleveland Indians catcher Duke Sims was charged with turning pitcher when a former Cleveland Community Relations Board aide signed a warrant claiming Sims threw a glass at her and cut her face.

The assault and battery warrant was filed Monday by an attorney for Miss Adrienne Lieb. Sims is to appear Sept. 8 in Garfield Heights Municipal Court to answer the charge.

Miss Lieb contends that she was with friends at a cocktail lounge in suburban Maple Heights when Sims made an in-sulting remark to her. They exchanged words, she said, spilled drinks on each other and then Sims threw the glass.

Bowlers Slate Meeting

The Merchant Bowling league will have a meeting tonight at 8 Hills Country Club recently. He carded a 36 for the round.

Young Star Joins Pros in Spotlight

An amateur shared the limelight with a trio of professionals in the pro-junior tournament yesterday at Red Run Country Club.

Chris Moore, 16, a member at Red Run, carded a 35-35-70 to match the 70s posted by pros Ron Fox of Detroit Golf Club along with Alex Redmond and Chick Rutan of Lochmoor.

The best score (using handicap) of the day was a 59 recorded by assistant pro Bill Dingel and Pam Gitter, 14, of Stonycroft.

Young Moore, runner-up in the recent Golf Association of Michigan junior tournament at Bay City, collected three birdies in his tour of the tough layout.

PRO-YOUTH TOURNAMENT

Pro-Boys (13-Under)	Pro-Girls (13-Under)
John McSpaden, Jr.	36-33-69
Nichols Bismark	36-33-69
Pro-Boys (13-Under)	
Don Alford, Burning Tree	31-29-40
Greg Palmer	31-29-40
Dick Brooks, Orchard Lake	30-33-63
Fast Driver	30-33-63
Bill Stonestreet, Red Run	30-35-65
Chick Rutan	
Pro-Girls (Age 13-15)	
Bill Dingel, Stonycroft	30-29-59
Carl Collingwood, Kathy Morcom	31-34-67
Clin	31-34-67
Fast Driver-Jeanne Jones, Dearborn	31-34-67
Larry Manco, Terry Manco, Grand Blanc	31-34-67
Fast Driver-Sue Naidich, Dearborn	31-34-67
Pro-Boys (Age 13-15)	
Art Berry, Dearborn	32-30-61
Fast Driver	32-30-61
Ron Fox, Detroit Golf Club	32-30-61
Gross Line	32-30-61
Joe Lopez, Jr., Dearborn	32-30-61
Burning Tree	32-30-61
Pro-Boys (Age 14-17)	
Joe Thacker-Lynn Rodney, Dearborn	34-34-68
Art Berry-Diana Edward, Dearborn	34-34-68
Fast Driver	34-34-68
Fast Driver-Carroll Erb, Dearborn	34-34-68
Pro-Boys (Age 14-17)	
Mike Daniels-Tom Papp, Orchard Lake	32-30-62
Larry Tomasi-Alan Campbell, Dearborn	31-22-63
Burning Tree	31-22-63
Joe Lopez Jr., Dearborn	31-22-63
Low Pro	31-22-63
Ron Fox, Detroit Golf Club	31-22-63
Fast Driver	31-22-63
Chick Rutan, Lochmoor	31-22-63
Fast Driver	31-22-63
Russ Baker-Sue Burgess, Dearborn	31-22-63
Fast Driver	31-22-63
Bill Stonestreet-Chick Rutan	31-22-63

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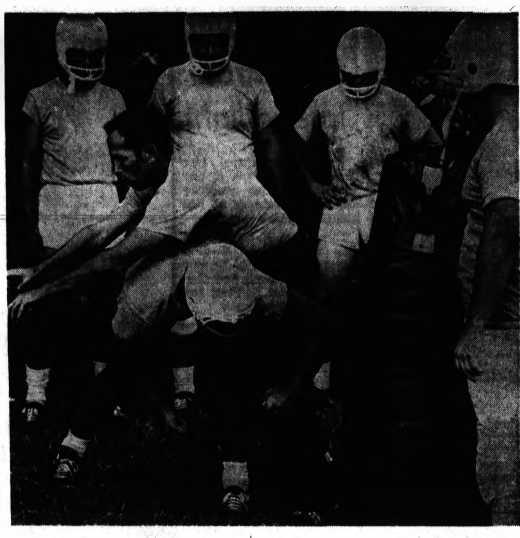
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The STANDINGS

American League	East Division	West Division
Baltimore	72	72
Detroit	71	71
Boston	66	66
Washington	62	62
New York	52	52
Chicago	52	52

West Division	East Division
Minnesota	72
California	71
Los Angeles	66
Seattle	62
Chicago	52



Horse Race Results

DRC Results

MONDAY'S RESULTS	UPPER CASE
1st-2770 Claiming: 1 Mile: 4.00	Upstart Goose 1 Mile: 4.00
2nd-2770 Claiming: 1 Mile: 4.00	Song of Venice 1 Mile: 4.00
3rd-2770 Claiming: 1 Mile: 4.00	High Stepper 1 Mile: 4.00
4th-2770 Claiming: 1 Mile: 4.00	Colt of the West 1 Mile: 4.00
5th-2770 Claiming: 1 Mile: 4.00	Alphabet's ABCs 1 Mile: 4.00
6th-2770 Claiming: 1 Mile: 4.00	Alphabet's ABCs 1 Mile: 4.00
7th-2770 Claiming: 1 Mile: 4.00	Alphabet's ABCs 1 Mile: 4.00
8th-2770 Claiming: 1 Mile: 4.00	Alphabet's ABCs 1 Mile: 4.00
9th-2770 Claiming: 1 Mile: 4.00	Alphabet's ABCs 1 Mile: 4.00
10th-2770 Claiming: 1 Mile: 4.00	Alphabet's ABCs 1 Mile: 4.00

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

1st-2770 Claiming: 1 Mile: 4.00	Upstart Goose 1 Mile: 4.00
2nd-2770 Claiming: 1 Mile: 4.00	Song of Venice 1 Mile: 4.00
3rd-2770 Claiming: 1 Mile: 4.00	High Stepper 1 Mile: 4.00
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7th-2770 Claiming: 1 Mile: 4.00	Alphabet's ABCs 1 Mile: 4.00
8th-2770 Claiming: 1 Mile: 4.00	Alphabet's ABCs 1 Mile: 4.00
9th-2770 Claiming: 1 Mile: 4.00	Alphabet's ABCs 1 Mile: 4.00
10th-2770 Claiming: 1 Mile: 4.00	Alphabet's ABCs 1 Mile: 4.00

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Monday's Games

Washington 7, Minnesota 9	Only game scheduled
Chicago (L) at New York (P)	10:15 P.M.
Philadelphia (L) at Boston (P)	7:15 P.M.
San Francisco (L) at Oakland (P)	4:15 P.M.
Seattle (L) at Los Angeles (P)	4:15 P.M.
St. Louis (L) at Cincinnati (P)	4:15 P.M.
San Diego (L) at Houston (P)	4:15 P.M.
Atlanta (L) at Pittsburgh (P)	4:15 P.M.
Buffalo (L) at Cleveland (P)	4:15 P.M.
Indianapolis (L) at Baltimore (P)	4:15 P.M.
Philadelphia (L) at New York (P)	10:15 P.M.
San Francisco (L) at Oakland (P)	4:15 P.M.
Seattle (L) at Los Angeles (P)	4:15 P.M.
St. Louis (L) at Cincinnati (P)	4:15 P.M.
San Diego (L) at Houston (P)	4:15 P.M.
Atlanta (L) at Pittsburgh (P)	4:15 P.M.
Buffalo (L) at Cleveland (P)	4:15 P.M.
Indianapolis (L) at Baltimore (P)	4:15 P.M.

SHOWING 'EM HOW

Assistant football coach Tom McCormick of Pontiac Northern works on blocking techniques with a few members of the Huskies' varsity during yesterday's opening day of high school football practice. The Huskies are on a three-day practice routine as they tune for their '69 season Sept. 13 at North Farmington.

Oakland Tops New York Jets

Last Minute Heroics Trigger Raiders

(Continued from Page B-1) final period. Darryle Lamonia threw one touchdown pass in the first period and another with 14 seconds to go in the game.

Oakland Coach John Madden said he brought Lamonia in late after taking him out in the third period to give him some fourth-quarter experience.

"In the last two games we've had more opportunities than we've taken advantage of," said Madden. "There were times when we came close to breaking something open, but mistakes hurt us."

The top individual performance in the game came from Oakland receiver Warren Wells, who caught six passes for 100 yards and one touchdown.

CMU '69 Grid Outlook Slim as Season Nears

MOUNT PLEASANT (AP)—Tom Stark, a starting up-back for the past two years, suffered a knee injury while working out in Saginaw in preparation for the opening day of practice. Kramer said he is afraid Stark will be on the bench for the entire season.

Earlier in the summer, starting linebacker Jim Gallery, of Royal Oak, was injured in construction accident. He will not be playing in the coming season.

In early July, starting line-backer Don Miller of Jackson was killed in an auto accident.

Hazel Park Entries

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2nd-2770 Claiming: 1 Mile: 4.00	Song of Venice 1 Mile: 4.00
3rd-2770 Claiming: 1 Mile: 4.00	High Stepper 1 Mile: 4.00
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Must Be Moved Out

NOW

To Make Room for the New 1970s
Coming Soon!

Rock-bottom prices and sky-high trade-ins make these the best buys you'll ever see again.

Drop in and see all the things you can do with the money you save on these great GM cars. It will amaze you.

shelton

PONTIAC-BUICK-OPEL, Inc.
1 Mile South of Downtown Rochester
855 Rochester Road, Rochester 651-5500
Drive a Little-Save a Lot

OAKLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE

ANNOUNCES

PRE-APPRENTICE, APPRENTICE, EMPLOYEE-IN-TRAINING, AND TECHNICAL PROGRAM OFFERINGS

CLASSES BEGIN SEPTEMBER 8, 1969; REGISTER NOW!

REGISTRATION INFORMATION:

PLAGE: Apprentice-Technical Center of St. Frederick's High School 70 Whittemore Street Pontiac, Michigan

DATES: August 11 through September 12, 1969

HOURS: 1-5 P.M. & 6-9 P.M. - Mondays through Thursdays 8:30 A.M. - 5 P.M. - Fridays

TUITION: \$9 Per Credit Hour for College District Residents \$12 Per Credit Hour for Non-College District Residents

APPRENTICE, EMPLOYEE-IN-TRAINING & TECHNICAL COURSES

DRAFTING Shop Drawing I, II Die Design I, II Tool Design I, II, III Structural Blueprint Reading Pipe and Tube Isometric Basic Blueprint Reading Template and Fixture Layout	ELECTRICAL Basic Electricity DC Electricity DC I Electricity AC I, II Electrical Code Electronics I Electricity AC (Non-Math) Electricity AC - Single Phase Electricity AC - Poly Phase Basic Electrical Blueprint Reading	TECHNICAL Fluid Dynamics Use of the Framing Square Hydraulics Metallurgy Plumbing Code Pneumatics Strength of Materials Automotives I, II, III Diesel Engine Fundamentals Welding A/G Welding A1, A2 Welding G1, G2 Industrial Painting II
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REFRIGERATION

Commercial Refrigeration
Advanced Refrigeration
Absorption Refrigeration

PRE-APPRENTICE PROGRAMS

Designed to provide the education necessary to participate successfully in Apprentice or Employee-In-Training Programs.

240-Hour Pre-Apprentice Program -
Basic Blueprint Reading
Basic Mathematics
Reading Comprehension
Introduction to Geometry
Introduction to Algebra
Physical Science (Mechanics)

70-Hour Pre-Apprentice Program - A refresher program in mathematics, mechanics, blueprint reading, spatial relations, and diagnostic testing to aid the Apprentice applicant.

IN-PLANT TRAINING PROGRAMS

Business and industry may request special training programs or courses for their employees. Classes can be arranged to be taught at the firm's plant thereby providing related instruction on on-the-job equipment.

OPERATIONAL, MAINTENANCE & IN-SERVICE TRAINING COURSES

Landscape Gardening Sanitation Hydronic Understanding Heat Regulations Heating and Ventilating	Basic Steam Engineering Intermediate Steam Engineering Fundamentals of Building Maintenance I, II Basic Architectural Maintenance Basic Mechanical/Electrical Maintenance
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SAFETY

Scientifically measured and correct caster and camber (the chief cause of tire wear) Most Cars \$7.95

RETRAD TIRE

Grade 1 Premium Custom COMPARE OUR PRICES FIRST! FROM \$8.95

WHEEL ALIGNMENT

Scientifically measured and correct caster and camber (the chief cause of tire wear) Most Cars \$7.95

BRAKE LININGS

Best grade, high quality lining, 1,000 mile adjustment free. As low as \$1.25 a year - 20,000 mile guarantee. Most Cars \$28.95

MUFFLERS

Free Installation 24,000 Mile 2-Year Guarantee INSTALLED \$9.45 Most Cars

MONROE SHOCKS

24,000 Mile 2-Year Guarantee INSTALLED \$9.95 Most Cars

For The SMOOTHEST RIDE You've Ever Had, LET US TRUE BALANCE and TRACTIONIZE YOUR TIRES WITH OUR KUNSWAY TIRE CONDITIONER.

HUEY RAWLS Service Manager

... invites you to see him personally with your mechanical problems. "I'll do my best to answer your questions and see that your car is ready for you at the appointed time!"

30 DAYS CHANGE BEGoodrich 12 MONTH TERMS

MOTOR MART SAFETY CENTER

123 East Main Street
FE-2-2446

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	Price
Apples, Dutchess, Bu.	1.00-1.10
Apples, McIntosh, Bu.	1.00-1.10
Apples, Red Haven, Bu.	1.00-1.10
Apples, Rome, Bu.	1.00-1.10
Apples, Spartan, Bu.	1.00-1.10
Apples, Winesap, Bu.	1.00-1.10
Apples, Zee Ender, Bu.	1.00-1.10
Apples, Zee Ender, Bu.	1.00-1.10
Apples, Zee Ender, Bu.	1.00-1.10
Apples, Zee Ender, Bu.	1.00-1.10

VEGETABLES

beans, Great Round, bu.	\$3.25
beans, Kentucky Wonder, bu.	4.00
beans, Roman, bu.	4.25
beans, Wax, bu.	3.75
beans, Topped, bu.	3.00
beans, dz. bch.	1.00
brocoli, dz. bch.	3.00
cabbage, Curly, bu.	2.50
cabbage, Red, bu.	2.50
cabbage, Sprouts, bu.	2.00
cabbage, Standard Variety, bu.	1.75
carrots, dz. bch.	1.50
carrots, Callo Pak 2 dz.	2.50
carrots, Topped, bu.	3.50
cauliflower, dz.	3.25
celery, Pascal, dz stalks	2.25

Downfront Continues

Stock Market Sharply Lower

NEW YORK (AP) — Continuing decline, in part, to profit-taking they said, was President Nixon's downfront that got under which weighed on the market Monday. The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was off 8.45 at 1,000.25. The Dow had dipped 5.81 points last week. Monday, after gaining a total of 16.37 points last week, it declined 16.37 points. Analysts attributed the early decline to profit-taking. Also weighing on the market, list, off 4% at 25%.

The New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange section index prices:	High	Low	Net
Dow Jones Industrial	1000.25	991.80	-8.45
S&P 500	325.12	320.12	-5.00
Nasdaq Composite	100.12	99.12	-1.00
NYSE-100	100.12	99.12	-1.00
NYSE-200	100.12	99.12	-1.00
NYSE-300	100.12	99.12	-1.00
NYSE-400	100.12	99.12	-1.00
NYSE-500	100.12	99.12	-1.00
NYSE-600	100.12	99.12	-1.00
NYSE-700	100.12	99.12	-1.00
NYSE-800	100.12	99.12	-1.00

Poultry and Eggs

DETROIT EGGS	Price
White, large, 30 per case	1.00-1.10
White, medium, 30 per case	1.00-1.10
White, small, 30 per case	1.00-1.10
White, extra large, 30 per case	1.00-1.10
White, extra small, 30 per case	1.00-1.10
White, extra extra large, 30 per case	1.00-1.10
White, extra extra small, 30 per case	1.00-1.10
White, extra extra extra large, 30 per case	1.00-1.10
White, extra extra extra small, 30 per case	1.00-1.10
White, extra extra extra extra large, 30 per case	1.00-1.10

Livestock

DETROIT LIVESTOCK	Price
Cattle, 1000 lbs., 1000 lbs.	1.00-1.10
Cattle, 1000 lbs., 1000 lbs.	1.00-1.10
Cattle, 1000 lbs., 1000 lbs.	1.00-1.10
Cattle, 1000 lbs., 1000 lbs.	1.00-1.10
Cattle, 1000 lbs., 1000 lbs.	1.00-1.10
Cattle, 1000 lbs., 1000 lbs.	1.00-1.10
Cattle, 1000 lbs., 1000 lbs.	1.00-1.10
Cattle, 1000 lbs., 1000 lbs.	1.00-1.10
Cattle, 1000 lbs., 1000 lbs.	1.00-1.10
Cattle, 1000 lbs., 1000 lbs.	1.00-1.10

CHICAGO BUTTER AND EGGS

CHICAGO BUTTER AND EGGS	Price
Butter, 100 lbs., 100 lbs.	1.00-1.10
Butter, 100 lbs., 100 lbs.	1.00-1.10
Butter, 100 lbs., 100 lbs.	1.00-1.10
Butter, 100 lbs., 100 lbs.	1.00-1.10
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CHICAGO LARD

CHICAGO LARD	Price
Lard, 100 lbs., 100 lbs.	1.00-1.10
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Lard, 100 lbs., 100 lbs.	1.00-1.10

Hoffa Trial Bid Is Winding Up

Full Access to Files Sought by Defense

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (UPI) — Indications were that the defense in James Hoffa's efforts to gain a new trial in the jury-tampering conviction would try to wind up its case today.

Chief Hoffa attorney Morris Shaker of St. Louis told federal court Judge Frank Wilson yesterday he had several more witnesses to put on the stand, but would try to finish up this afternoon.

After losing his bid to examine a massive secret record of government eavesdropping on the Teamsters union, Hoffa's attorneys requested yesterday that the FBI turn over to the defense its full files on Hoffa and his three confederates.

As Wilson took the request under advisement, there were indications that if the files were released, they would first be submitted to the judge to determine if they should be passed along to the defense.

Hoffa, who contends his constitutional rights were violated by government "bugging," is serving an eight-year sentence in the federal penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa.

In other court action yesterday, attorney Harold Brown, who represents a Hoffa confederate, Ewing King, turned over to the court a transcript of his version of what was said in a tape recording of a conversation between a Louisiana Teamster's official Edward Partin and King.

An attorney said examination of the tape recording would reveal that the price of a Hoffa car in Nashville in 1963, revealed that portions were left out in government-furnished transcripts.

We have every reason in the world to believe that the information from the bug used before the grand jury," said Brown.

There is a good deal of evidence to support Letcher's contention that it is competition for talent that produces the increases. There are several unexplained factors in the First, workers with the master of business administration degree have talent. Straight from the classroom, they often

Is Big Pay to Grads Adding to Inflation?

By JOHN CUNIFF

AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Some of the biggest pay raises in the past year or so have gone to students rather than workers. That conclusion can be drawn from a comparison of starting salaries for the 1969 and 1968 classes.

And the question arises: If big wage increases to old workers can't be inflationary, can't the increases to new workers also tend to increase prices?

Graduates of the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce, for example, won starting salaries of \$16,000 a month this year compared to \$15,000 a month in 1968. The difference amounts to \$1,000 a year, or 12 percent.

Although youngsters with master's degrees from Wharton and other business schools are likely to continue moving fast for several years, if only because of momentum, it's a sure bet that some years will pass without a pay raise of nearly that percentage.

In fact, should increases of this sort prevail throughout industry they would set off the wildest inflation this nation has ever known.

There is some evidence, in fact, that the beginning wages paid to graduates are part of the cause-effect of inflation, for day, attorney Harold Brown, who represents a Hoffa confederate, Ewing King, turned over to the court a transcript of his version of what was said in a tape recording of a conversation between a Louisiana Teamster's official Edward Partin and King.

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There is a good deal of evidence to support Letcher's contention that it is competition for talent that produces the increases. There are several unexplained factors in the First, workers with the master of business administration degree have talent. Straight from the classroom, they often

are able to bring the latest in innovation to companies whose concepts and notions have become so encrusted they are unable to compete in a changing environment.

Whether this demand continues is subject to some doubts, for more than a few companies have found MBAs a precious lot who want the president's job within five years and loss a tantum if they don't get it.

A second major reason for the demand is that in many companies there are big gaps in management positions. A company is in trouble if its ablest managers are grouped around age 50 and 60, with few men in the 40s and 50s.

MANPOWER SHORTAGE Another basic reason is the manpower shortage. This is evident throughout industry today, but for rapidly expanding companies the shortage could become acute within a few years.

A study by the Center for Priority Analysis of the National Planning Association foresees a manpower shortage in the 1970s that will prevent the country from fully achieving some widely accepted national goals.

By 1975, says NPA, a nonproliferation of the economy will need 101 million workers, some 10 million more than are expected to be in the civilian labor force in 1975.

This enormous labor force, small as it will be in relation to the problems, will need managerial guidance, and the rising pay scales for MBAs indicates a business is preparing itself for the job.

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'70 Chrysler Preview Near Start in Dallas

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Chrysler Corp. takes the wraps off its 1970 cars and trucks here starting today.

Start of the four-day show is expected to be a new model dubbed "Challenger," but everything from trucks to luxury cars will be shown to newsmen during the special preview.

More than 100 of the company's products are on display at plants in Missouri, Illinois, and Michigan, California and Delaware.

The preview comes at a time when Chrysler officials say that production models put together at plants in Missouri, Illinois, Michigan, California and Delaware.

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News in Brief

WASHINGTON PITCH While the preview is going on in Dallas, Chrysler engineers in Washington, D.C., will be promoting the idea of automatic inflatable restraint systems for automobile passengers.

Chrysler's chief engineer for automotive safety, Roy Hauser, says such an "air bag" system could provide a level of protection greater than that given by air and shoulder belts.

Negotiators for the Waterford Township Board of Education and the district's teachers and a state mediator agreed early today to take a contract dispute into fact-finding.

A state labor mediator has been negotiating with both sides, but there is an apparent stalemate over salaries, fringe benefits, extracurricular activities, agency shop and duration of the contract provisions, a school spokesman said.

Central & South West, each selling about 16 times expected 1969 earnings, yielding 4 percent and 4.5 percent respectively.

Q — I bought American Can some years ago. I am getting 4 percent on my initial investment at 2 1/4 but only 3 1/4 percent on today's price. I always considered it a good investment but now wonder if I should sell and buy something yielding 6 percent — R.R.

A — Your figures do not agree with mine which show that the current dividend rate of \$2.20 when divided by your purchase price works out to 7.47 percent and on recent quotes to 4.7 percent. As to buying a high-yield issue, the answer is the above reader also applies to your question. American Can's earnings slowdown this year, carried over last year, is only partially because of temporary operating problems. Diversification into petrochemicals, a consumer paper products and dress pattern should supplement the company's leading position in the market. American Can is still a good long-pull investment.

I would replace them with two issues with Kellogg Co. and (Copyright, 1969)

Stocks of Local Interest

Stocks of Local Interest	Price
General Motors	1.00-1.10
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Over-the-Counter Stocks

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Nixon's Presidency Still Defying Label

By EUGENE V. RISHEN
WASHINGTON (UPI)

Richard M. Nixon's presidency is seven months old and still defies labeling.

The President has, in no predictable pattern, appeared conservative, middle-of-the-road and liberal since taking office Jan. 20. With Congress on vacation and Nixon combining work and play in California, Washington left-behinds are putting some thought to what the administration is all about.

Items:

• To his admirers, Nixon has been pragmatic and realistically flexible in his conduct of the presidency.

• To his critics, he has been equivocal, overly eager to compromise and uncertain about his public policies.

• To the public, he apparently has been doing a satisfactory job: 65 per cent of a recent Gallup Poll sample approved of the way he is handling the nation's affairs. Only 43.5 per cent of the electorate favored him in a field of three last fall.

CULTIVATING IMAGE

Nixon has not made a big impact on Washington because he wasn't trying to do so. He has consciously sought to cultivate an image of unburied competence and quiet accomplishment.

"The President always will promise less than he can deliver," said one of his advisers who followed Nixon from the campaign to the White House.

He wants neither crisis nor a performance. "Even-handed" and "long-term" are the watchwords used by his aides to describe his policies.

If he can't quite fit the benevolent father image of his political patron and mentor, Dwight D. Eisenhower, Nixon still has come a long way from the up-light, hard-nosed, gut-fighting politician of a decade ago.

Monday's Tidbits of State Leaders

By the Associated Press

The Governor

Met with the education reform commission at the University City home.

Announcing appointment of nine persons to a commission that will review plans for

Said that had accepted honorary citizenship of the Michigan Automobile Dealers Association.

At Expo '70, to be held at Osaka, Japan.

THE ATTORNEY GENERAL

Filed criminal complaints against Dr. LeVay, former brigadier general of the Army.

Warned 25 Michigan corporations that he will take the role cost of the fall to

dispose of regularly held bank stock.

THE LEGISLATURE

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65-A For Sale Miscellaneous 6

HAMILTON 700 GAS dryer, 3 y
free service charge, stereo recor
player, vacuum cleaner, single ba
frame, 2 book shelves. 373-1245.

Make offer, 674-3547 after 5 p.m.
HOUSE AND BARN SALE!
Moving out of state. Must sell
household and barn items. 8-29
9-1. 432 Cassmere, Lake Orion.

LAWN SPRINKLING PUMPS,
2 to 2 hp., priced from \$22.50. G. J.
Thompson and Son, 7035 M-24 W.

Lawnmower
Clearance
All prices reduced
20%
Terms available
Goodyear Service Store
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LARGE RUMMAGE SALE, AUG.

20277
 of all sizes, 2937 Glen
 broke, Keego Harbor, From
 tie, Lake Orchard Lake
 LUM, right, 1000 Cans L
 to Glenbrook right.

LAVATORIES COMPLETE, 324
 value, \$14.95; also bathroom, toilet
 values. Michigan Fluorocast, 1;
 Orchard Lake, FE #4842 - 1.

LAWN SPRINKLING systems,
 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000,
 plastic pipe, 5.61 per 100,
 plastic pipe, \$8.31 per 100,
 plastic pipe, 1000 G. W.
 Thompson & Son, 7055 M-59.

NEVER USED SEAL COVERS
 1961 Cadillac, half pint car glass
 1961 Buick rotor, plane, 7 table set
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NEED TRACTOR and trailer per

done? We specialize in welding & repair of all kinds, cleaning & refinishing interior, for free estimate, 852-5502, 473-7011.

OAK DINING table, 4 leaves, P. slide, stainless, 6 ft. x 12 ft. couch, 900. 335-3300.

PLAQUES — Unpainted, 200 kind is price. 391-0736.

PORTABLE RCA TV, portable Sanyo sewing machine, 500 after 5.

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PORTABLE Hoover washer

PLUMBING BARGAINS. FR
standing toilet, \$29.95; 30-
inch lavatory, \$69.95; 2-piece bath, \$
\$99.95; laundry tray, \$79m, \$100.
brower stalls with trim, \$29.95;
showers stall, \$39.95; lavs., \$29.
tubs, \$18 and up. Pipe cut-
ting, \$1.50. Call PLUMBING CO.
at Baldwin, FR 4-1354.

RAILROAD TIES, New and used
423-3032.

RUMMAGE SALE: furniture, cloth-
ing, Aug. 25-27, 9 Hl & 12 S.
Baldwin Rd. near Kensington.

RUMMAGE SALE: MONDAY
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday
at Clarkson Rd., Walpole
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228
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p.m.
h.y.s.
1:00 P
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duced
to

RUMMAGE, ANTIQUES, 8 foot
dishes, sewing machine, lots
other misc. items. 90 S. Middle
324-7323.

RUMMAGE SALE: Woodluff
division. 4687 Lakeview, 877-4357.

SLIGHTLY USED @2 gal. elec.
water heater: 1 - new w/
shower, slightly used kitchen
sinks and wash basins. Call
539.

SAVE BIG! DO your own rug
upholstery cleaning with
Luster. Rent electric shampoos
St. Hudson's Hardware, 4

SPEED QUEEN, WRINGER

SEE STORES AS-18 Store, at
W. 539, Highland Rd., by Post
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Sun.

SIMPLICITY 7 H.P. lawn tractor
with start, 42" rotary mower,
\$315.

SPREAD-SATIN PATENTS, WARREN
Supply, 3678 Orchard Lake,
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required. Com's, PE 6-642.

See \$14.95 on Summer Y
reg. \$14.95, now \$24.95. Fry
Hardy, 465-351.

SPECIAL SALE ON BATHING
SPECIALS! SEE JAY'S, 4150

from, OR 3-
Wardrobe Cabinets, \$720 Will
Lake, R.G. Dryden Plains.

THE AMAZING Blue Lights
leave your upholstery beautiful
shimmer and shine. Hand-squeezed
chamois cleaner. Hottel's Home

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DEPT. OF SHIELD STYLING
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Clothing, Furniture, Appliances

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Renewable-life fuses.

BOULEVARD SUPPLY
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TOOLBOX with plumbing tools.
\$4.95. Yaw.

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used carpet will install. 625-5672.

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Christmas cards, 20 per cent
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brushes, 10 per cent off per-
formers' paint sets, portable
typewriters, adding machines,
per cent off Eaton's boxed &
flowerly. Also many used desk
chairs, files, tables, blue per-
formers' drafting tables & b-

x 62,
 x knobs.
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 s tub
 \$28.95,
 9 W.
 \$25.
 and
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 \$12.95
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Paints, Air Tools, Parts,
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year-old, reasonable.

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pumps, lawn mowers, wheel
tractor with mower; the
cancer Ranger Special, new

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with tanks

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MISCELLANEOUS equipment,
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p.m. and all day Sat.
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with cable, 1 set of rigid pipe
is thru 2". 682-3581.

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35 MILLIMETER automatic flash-
ing Bell and Howell, flash-
ing Kodak and Brownie. Call of
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CANNON PILLBOX alarm cover
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480-7324.

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16 PIECE DRUM SET, \$250.
873-8064.

13 STRING ESPANNA guitar
case very good condition.
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'66 FENDER JAGUAR - \$250.
Sure Miles at \$1000 - 860, 869.

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Used Upright Organs from \$60.
Sewers, used 1500's added
from \$10.

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-Television Programs-

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

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

TUESDAY NIGHT

6:00 (2) (4) 7 C-News, Weather, Sports
(9) R C-I Spy-Kelly and Scott sort out enemy submarine experts in the waters off the Greek coast.
(50) R C-Flintstones
(56) What's New-How fish find food on the reef is discussed.
(62) R-Sea Hunt
6:30 (2) C-News-Cronkite
(4) C-News-Huntley, Brinkley
(7) C-News-Reynolds, Smith
(50) R-McHale's Navy
(56) Cancellation de la Raza-Spanish soap opera
(62) R-Highway Patrol
7:00 (2) R C-Truth or Consequences
(4) (7) C-News, Weather, Sports
(9) R C-Movie: "Phantom of the Opera" (British, 1962) Gaston Leroux's classic about a monstrous musician who terrorizes the opera house. Herbert Lom, Edward DeSousa
(50) R-1 Love Lucy
(56) C-Fact of the Matter
(62) C-Swingtime
7:30 (2) R C-Lancer-A dance hall performer and old friend of Murdoch proves to be the long-missing mother of his ward, Teresa.
(4) R C-(Special) Gordon MacRae and Barbara McNair-Rich Little guests.
(7) R C-Mod Squad-Attempting to transport a prisoner by airline, Pete, Linc and Capt. Greer face death in a plane crash.
(50) R-Hazel
(56) C-Accent-Carthage College Organ and Brass Ensemble performs.
8:00 (50) C-Pay Cards-Tom Poston guests.
(56) C-NET Festival-Erich Leinsdorf, former music director of the Boston Symphony, rehearses the young players of the New England Conservatory of Music in Mahler's Symphony No. 1.
(62) R-Orzelle and Harriet
8:30 (2) C-Very Special Occasion-Jerry Vale, Joanne Sommers and the Stone Company perform.
(4) R C-Julia-A fellow employee asks Julia to help their company hire a football hero.
(7) C-(Special) In the Dead of Night-Unsold pilot film about a heiress of a haunted Victorian mansion who hires a ghost hunter. Kerwin Mathews, Marj Dwyer
(9) C-It's Our Stuff-The Good Company is joined

by an audience of 5- to 11-year-olds.
(50) C-Password
(62) R-Movie: "Four Skulls of Jonathan Drake" (British, 1959) A weird voodoo curse is solved. Edward Franz, Valerie French
9:00 (4) R C-Movie: "Games" (1967) A young couple's offbeat games take an ominous turn when an unwitting guest moves in with them. James Caan, Simone Signoret
(9) Man at the Center-"Education" focuses on how Canada's students are agitating for more student power and a new, more human, kind of education (First of five parts)
(50) R-Perry Mason
(56) R-Dr. Prosin's Giants-Focus is on Christian Huygens' discovery that Saturn is surrounded by rings which look different on earth at different times.
9:30 (2) R C-Doris Day-An Air Force colonel bets men in his squadron he will make a big hit with Doris.
(7) R C-N.Y.P.D.-The detectives are confronted with a frightened boyfriend, irate parents and an abortionist as they investigate the death of a girl found in a trunk.
(56) French Chef-The soufflé is featured.
9:55 (62) Greatest Headlines
10:00 (2) C-(Special) Meet the Millikens-A tour of the governor's mansion with newsmen Tom Greene interviewing Gov. and Mrs. Milliken.
(7) C-Dick Cavett-Scheduled guests include Northern Ireland's Bernadette Devlin, youngest female member of the British Parliament; former Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon; and blues singer John Lee Hooker.
(50) C-News, Weather, Sports
(56) Rainbow Quest
(62) R C-Movie: "Checkpoint" (British, 1957) Anthony Steel, Stanley Baker
10:30 (2) C-News Special
In "The Heritage of Apollo," several prominent persons directly involved in shaping the future (including anthropologist Margaret Mead, engineer R. Buckminster Fuller and city planner Constantinos Doxiadis) discuss the links between the identity surrounding the Greek god Apollo, man's journey into space

and his prospects here on earth. Filmed before the moon landing.
(8) C-What's My Line?
(50) R-Alfred Hitchcock
11:00 (2) (4) 7 C-News, Weather, Sports
(9) R C-Movie: "The Blue Lagoon" (British, 1949) Shipwrecked children on an idyllic Pacific island grow to maturity finding love and happiness. Jean Simmons, Donald Houston
(50) R-One Step Beyond
11:30 (4) C-Johnny Carson-The show returns to New York. Clare Booth Luce guests.
(7) C-Joe Bishop-Slave Allen, Jayne Meadows, Ray Charles and Billy Preston guest.
(50) C-Merv Griffin-Douglas Williams and Jack Mason and wife Reiko guests.
(62) R-Movie: "House of Fear" (1945) Sherlock Holmes solves machine of unique murder. Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce
R-Rerun C-Color
WEDNESDAY MORNING
5:50 (2) TV Chapel
5:55 (2) C-On the Farm Scene
6:00 (2) C-Black Heritage Rhythm and blues music from 1954 to present.
6:30 (2) C-Woodrow the Woodsman
(4) Classroom-"Sounds Into Music: Sounds of Woodwinds"
6:45 (7) C-Balfink
7:00 (4) C-Today-E. G. Marshall, John Saxton, and David Hartman guest.
7:30 (2) C-News, Weather, Sports
8:00 (2) R-Captain Kangaroo
8:30 (2) R-Morm-Um-Um
8:55 (2) C-Morgan's Merry-Go-Round
9:30 (7) R-Movie: "Gallant Journey" (1946) Glenn Ford, Janet Blair
(9) C-Bobo
9:45 (2) C-Denny Show
9:55 (2) C-News Wholesy
10:30 (2) R C-Beverly Hillsbillies
(9) Friendly Giant J
9:45 (9) C-Helene
10:00 (2) R C-Andy Griffith
(5) C-Personality
(9) R-M. Dressup
10:25 (9) Pick of the Week
10:30 (2) C-Merv Griffin
(4) C-Hollywood Squares
(7) C-Galloping Gourmet
10:55 (9) C-News
11:00 (4) C-It Takes Two
(7) R-Bewitched
(9) Luncheon Date I
(50) C-Jack LaLanne

11:55 (4) C-Carl Duval
11:30 (4) C-Concentration
(7) R C-That Girl
(9) Take 30
(50) C-Kimba
WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON
12:00 (2) C-News, Weather, Sports
(4) C-Jopardy
(7) C-Dream House
(9) Luncheon Date II
(50) C-Underdog
12:35 (2) C-Fashion
12:50 (2) C-As the World Turns
(4) C-News, Weather, Sports
(7) C-Let's Make a Deal
(9) R-Real McCoys
(50) R-Movie: "The World Changes" (1933) Paul Muni, Mary Astor
1:00 (2) C-Divorce Court
(4) C-Days of Our Lives
(7) C-Newlywed Game
(9) R-Movie: "A Dangerous Profession" (1949) George Raft, Ella Raines
1:30 (2) C-Guiding Light
(4) C-Doctors
(7) C-Dating Game
2:00 (2) C-Secret Storm
(4) C-Another World
(7) C-General Hospital
2:30 (2) C-Edge of Night
(4) C-You Don't Say
(7) C-One Life to Live
(50) R-Make Room for Daddy
3:00 (2) C-Linkletter Show
(4) C-Match Game
(7) C-Dark Shadows
(9) R-Dennis the Menace
(50) R-Topper
3:25 (4) C-News
3:30 (2) C-Search for Tomorrow
(4) C-You're Putting Me On
(7) C-Anniversary Game
(9) C-Magic Shoppe
(50) C-Captain Detroit
4:00 (2) C-Love of Life
(4) C-Save Allen
(9) C-Charley O'Connell
4:30 (2) C-Nelson Kelly, Michael Meyers and Marian Love guest.
(7) R-Movie: "Ivy" (1947) Joan Fontaine, Herbert Marshall
(9) C-Bobo
4:45 (2) C-News
4:50 (2) C-Mike Douglas-Stevie Wonder, Pat Cooper, fashion designer Lee Narducci, and Dr. Lawrence Lamb guest.
(50) R-Little Rascals
(62) C-Bugs Bunny and Friends
5:00 (4) C-George Plimton
5:15 (2) C-Holiday in Denmark
(9) R C-Batman
(50) R-Munsters
5:15 (56) Friendly Giant
5:30 (9) R-F Troop
(50) R-Superman
(56) R-Mistertogs
(62) R-Leave It to Beaver

A Look at TV

Will 'Survivors' Make It?

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

HOLLYWOOD - "The Survivors," ABC's multimillion-dollar dramatic series that is to bring Lana Turner to weekly television, is playing a nervous game called "Waiting for Brazi."

After almost two years of planning and almost a year of shooting, exacting one "chance" the first — is finished and the premiere date is only about a month away.

One of the 11th hour changes in the original outline by best-seller writer Harold Robbins was the introduction of a Greek tycoon who as an impoverished guide 19 years before had fathered the child of Tracy Car-

lyle—that's Lana. After a frantic hunt for the right actor, Rossano Brazzi was cast in the part, but Brazzi has been tied up in his native Italy with a movie and has not arrived in this country yet.

SHOT WITHOUT HIM
"We have shot the scenes without Brazzi in the next seven shows," continued Miss Turner, "so when he comes we'll just turn to and everybody will work with him. Anyway, the script for the ninth chapter is being rewritten."

Robbins sold the series to ABC on the strength of an eight-page synopsis of a story line that has since almost disappeared. He had once shared office space with Lana's sixth

husband, Robert Eaton, and through this contact, she became interested. Since then the Eatons have been divorced, Lana has remarried, and Robbins is far from Hollywood.

Successive relays of script writers have come in, the show has its third producer and everybody, including its star, is unhappy.

Miss Turner toyed with a cigarette as she sat in her studio dressing room and fretted. "What keeps bothering me is that everything that I have built up over 30 years in motion pictures could go down the drain," she said. "I had done some television appearances before—with Bob Hope, Dinah Shore, the Smothers Brothers and Carol Burnett. I was a nervous wreck before and during those shows and a spastic case later, but I thought a series would be different."

"IT'S ALL CHANGED"
"This started out with Tracy having something of a swinger but that's all changed. Each chapter is written by different writers and each has a new director and I keep asking myself who I am. We shot for five weeks in France and can't use one inch of the film because the story has been changed. I think I've laughed once—I keep saying we've got to get some humor in this thing."

There have been reports of personality differences between the members of the cast which, if true, might be attributed to the bad cases of nerves afflicting everyone.

Miss Turner says that it is a "strong company." George Hamilton played her half-brother, Kevin McCarthy her husband, and Ralph Bellamy her father. The general impression is that, in its form and in its substance, it will be a night-time soap opera. After all, everybody is beset by emotional problems. But instead of being just plain folks drinking coffee in Central City, these people are awfully rich and terribly social. They jet-set around and wear gorgeous clothes.

Miss Turner, whose tragedy-dogged personal life reads like the outline for a soap opera, will be playing a chic woman of 40 although the calendar gives her another nine. She looks great and not a day over 35.

Each year there is one new show reported to be in really big trouble—with scripts, with intramural sniping. That does not necessarily mean it will be a disaster. After all, several seasons back it was "The Virginian"—which will soon start its eighth year.

If "The Survivors" can get behind of Brazzi and catch up with its production schedule, it could still turn out to be a hit along the lines of "Peyton Place."

NEWS SPECIAL, 10:30 p.m. (2)
DICK CAVETT, 10 p.m. (7)
MAN AT THE CENTRE, 9 p.m. (9)
MEET THE MILLIKENS, 10 p.m. (7)
DICK CAVETT, 10 p.m. (7)

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Mixups

ACROSS
1 Beach material
2 Possessive pronoun
3 Aches
4 For fear that
5 Demolish
6 Playing
7 Poker stake
8 Landed property
9 English forest
10 Indian timber
11 Three times (comb. form)
12 Nautical term
13 Acted in response
14 Permit
15 Male adult
16 Masculine
17 Masculine
18 Freudian term

DOWN
1 Painful
2 Genus
3 Fresh-water ducks
4 Arboreal
5 Has terror of
6 Bury
7 Pigeon
8 Visagoh king
9 Grant use
10 Intimate
11 Solar disk
12 Make lace
13 Constellation
14 Fish
15 Brilliant star
16 On top of
17 Genuine
18 Bound
19 Sea eagle
20 Fathers
21 Methelin
22 Diocese
23 Poetic contraction
24 Prevaricate
25 Intimate
26 Caper
27 Former Russian ruler
28 Counsel (dial.)
29 Brazilian meadows
30 Fillip
31 Masculine name
32 Negative
33 Replicas
34 Baseball club
35 Sassa's teacher (Bib.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22
23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35
36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49
50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65

People in the News

By the Associated Press
Chester Bowles, former U.S. ambassador to India, says he is "shocked to discover the increasing power of the Pentagon."
Bowles, who returned to the United States in April, said in an article in Look Magazine:
"In respect to our mad adventure in Southeast Asia, it was our overgrown military establishment that made it possible for us to become involved far beyond our original intentions."

Charles to Split Income With Government

Prince Charles has decided to split his income from the Duchy of Cornwall—about \$22,000 a year—half and half with the British government.
The Duchy, which traditionally belongs to the heir to the throne, earns its money mainly from rents on property it holds in the United Kingdom, including Dartmoor Prison.
Until the prince is 21, as he will be on Nov. 11, the money goes to his mother, Queen Elizabeth II. Splitting it with the national treasury will still leave the prince a tidy \$24,000 a year.

3 Sinatras to Star at Vegas Hotels in September

Three members of the Frank Sinatra family will have featured billing a three-hotels in Las Vegas next month.
Daughter Nancy, 28, opens Friday at the International Hotel. It will be her nightclub debut.
Frank Jr., 24, starts an engagement the following Thursday at Howard Hughes' Frontier Hotel.
The family patriarch himself, now 53, is the attraction at Caesars Palace beginning Sept. 19.

Singer Faces Trial on Military Status

Carl Wilson, a member of the Beach Boys rock 'n' roll singing group, faces trial in federal court Nov. 4 in connection with his military status.
The 22-year-old entertainer's trial date was set yesterday in Los Angeles after he pleaded innocent to a charge that he failed to complete a civilian job assigned him in lieu of duty with the armed services.
Wilson, maintaining that he was a conscientious objector, was acquitted two years ago of refusing induction into the service.
Government attorneys said the singer worked for a time as a hospital orderly—as directed—but declined to fulfill the entire assignment and left.

Radio Programs

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Whatever we advertise—we'll have it! Once in awhile, we may be caught short by overwhelming demand and run out of stock. If we do, ask for a Yankee Rain Check. We'll reorder immediately and you can purchase the advertised item at the advertised price as soon as new stocks arrive.

INSTANT CREDIT, TOO!

You can get instant credit up to \$50 at any Yankee store. All you need is a valid bank charge card and a minute or two to complete the Yankee—Michigan Bankard application form at the Customer Satisfaction Center. If you do not have a valid bank charge card apply for your own Yankee—Michigan Bankard and your credit should be approved within the hour. All applicants will receive a gift Papermate/Flair Pen — FREE!

SERVICE WHEN YOU WANT IT!

You shop the modern, self-service way at the new, Revolutionary Yankee. Everything is out for you to see and reach. But when you need assistance, our specially trained Customer Service Representatives are there to help you. You'll find them at the new Customer Satisfaction Center at the front of every Yankee Department Store. You'll like the thank you and smile you'll get, too!

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End-of-War Windfall of Funds 'Unlikely'

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — The Nixon administration is seeking to dispel any idea that the nation will have a financial windfall for domestic programs when the Vietnam war ends.

It sees the possibility that defense spending after peace comes may even be higher than it is now.

President Nixon's urban affairs adviser, Daniel P. Moynihan, said yesterday "There is not likely to be anything like the free resources we had hoped for."

"We're not going to have the dream

world people thought after the war is over," Moynihan said.

URBAN AFFAIRS MEETING

He gave this assessment after a three-hour Urban Affairs Council meeting with Nixon at the Western White House, devoted to a detailed analysis of what the American economy can be expected to do over the next five fiscal years and the question of national priorities on spending.

By 1975, Moynihan said, the estimated \$25 billion a year the nation is spending on Vietnam "will really look like small change."

In preparing for the transition to a

peacetime economy, Nixon called for a study by a group headed by Dr. Herbert Stein of the Council of Economic Advisers. It was their report that the Urban Council took up yesterday at the longest meeting it has held.

Asked if he could elaborate on why the money now being spent on Vietnam would not be available for peaceful purposes after the war ends, he said: "I think the real accurate question is: 'Who thought it was going to be in the first place?'"

LOTS OF PROBLEMS

Moynihan said, "We see a country that is strong and prospering and going to become stronger and more prosperous but we also see a country that has a lot of problems today because, 10, 15 years ago this effort to anticipate change and make decisions about priorities did not occur."

Moynihan noted that there are built-in expenditures in the nation's budget that are constantly increasing, such as Medicare and education. The new welfare programs Nixon has proposed and expects Congress to pass, he said, will add billions.

He pointed to the \$4.2-billion family-assistance program, revenue-sharing with states and cities expected to reach \$5 billion a year by 1975, and a mass transit program at a 12-year cost of \$10 billion.

"The projected rate of nondefense expenditures now committed, already part of the legislated commitments of the government, is much higher than anybody anticipated," Moynihan added. Any drop in military expenditures, he said, would be "almost simultaneously consumed by these automatic increases in nondefense spending."

REPLACE RESOURCES

He said the Defense Department also will have to replace some resources depleted by the Vietnam war. Asked whether he was leaving open the possibility of a larger defense budget after the war, Moynihan said, "By definition that is a possibility, yes."

Moynihan said a January economic report issued under the Johnson administration which anticipated some \$2.5 billion would be available within 18 months after the end of the Vietnam hostilities "simply was not realistic."

Average Person Paid \$338 in 1968 Taxes

CHICAGO (AP)—Americans paid \$67.5 billion in state and local taxes in 1968—an average of \$38 a person—a survey showed today.

The study was made by the Commerce Clearing House, an organization which compiles reports of legislative activities concerning taxes and business. Some of its other findings:

Per capita state and local tax burdens ranged from \$200 in Arkansas to \$503 in New York. Indiana was the only state in which the state-local tax burden did not rise. It dropped \$3.

The average figure of \$338 per person represented a \$20 increase from fiscal 1967; the total \$67.5 billion paid was \$6.3 billion higher than in 1967.

New York's average of \$503 topped the \$500 mark for the first time. Another first: no state had a per capita tax burden of less than \$200.

INCREASED RANGE

Increases ranged from \$1 in Arkansas to \$74 in California. Eight states—Colorado, Delaware, Kansas, Mississippi, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Oregon and South Carolina—showed increases of less than \$10.

Four states in addition to New York were over \$400—California \$488, Nevada \$429, Hawaii \$421 and Wyoming \$465.

New York collected \$8.1 billion, California \$6.4 billion—making up 27 per cent of the total tax take. Illinois, Michigan and Pennsylvania collected more than \$3 billion; Massachusetts, New Jersey, Ohio and Texas more than \$2 billion.

Here is a breakdown on other per capita state-local taxes:

More than \$500: Massachusetts, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Washington District of Columbia, Michigan, Maryland, Connecticut, Iowa, Colorado, Vermont.

OVER \$200

More than \$200: New Jersey, Delaware, Montana, Alaska, Arizona, Rhode Island, Illinois, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Oregon, North Dakota, Idaho, Indiana, Utah.

More than \$250: Massachusetts, Florida, New Mexico, Louisiana, Ohio, Maine, Missouri, New Hampshire, Virginia, Oklahoma.

More than \$200: West Virginia, Georgia, Texas, North Carolina, Tennessee, Kentucky, Alabama, Mississippi, South Carolina, Arkansas.

Hurricane Relief Trailer Is on Way After AF Snarl

TAMPA, Fla. (U) — Finally freed from the Air Force chain of command, donors who wanted to avoid red tape got their \$500 trailer rolling toward Mississippi today with relief supplies for victims of Hurricane Camille.

Independent trucker Charles Smith of St. Petersburg was ready to head his rig to Mississippi Saturday after he and his wife spearheaded a drive to collect food and clothing.

Then the Air Force stepped in with an offer to fly the staples to Biloxi.

But last night the trailer was still sitting at Tampa's MacDill Air Force Base. Biloxi's small airport was overrun by mercy flights and there was little chance of getting in.

48-HOUR HAUL

Smith, taking over again, wheeled his goods onto Interstate 4 at 3:30 a.m. today to begin a 48-hour haul to Biloxi. The commander of the Mississippi National Guard was scheduled to accept the goods.

"We wanted to get supplies to Mississippi as fast as we could," said Mrs. Smith. "All I know is that we could have had them on their way two days ago by ourselves."

The Air Force first had trouble lining up aircraft. Then it ran into another barrier when the Biloxi airport became tied up.

"We wanted to see if we could collect food and clothes without getting tied up in such red tape," Mrs. Smith said. "The trailer was filled and ready to go Saturday."

Southern Republican Urges: Impeach Finch

WASHINGTON (AP) — A southern Republican congressman is threatening to bring impeachment proceedings against Robert H. Finch, secretary of health, education and welfare in President Nixon's cabinet.

Rep. Fletcher Thompson of Georgia says he knows he would fail in the impeachment move but may try nevertheless. He said he would decide next month.

Thompson has accused Finch's department of violating the law in establishing requirements for school desegregation. He also accused the department of haraming local school officials in seeking compliance with the requirements.

Outlook Continues Sunny and Warm

The outlook for tomorrow is sunny and warm, the high climbing into the mid-80s. Fair and cool, with a low of 55 to 60, is tonight's forecast.

The weatherman predicts Thursday will be partly overcast with little temperature change.

Morning northeasterly winds at eight to 15 miles per hour will become

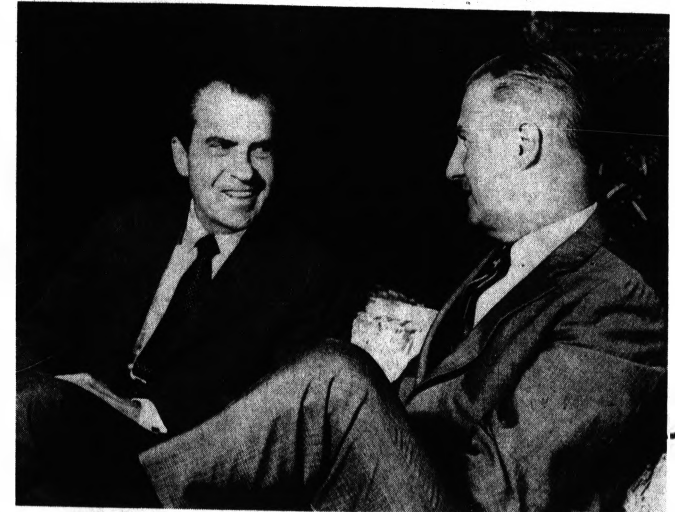
mostly sunny

northeast to east at 5 to 12 miles tonight, and southeast to south at 10 to 15 miles tomorrow.

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

A sunny 62 was the low temperature in downtown Pontiac before 8 a.m. The thermometer registered 80 at 12:30 p.m.

ONE COLOR MAKE OVER PAGES



VP REPORTS — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew gives President Richard Nixon a firsthand report on the devastation caused in the Gulf Coast cities by hurricane Camille at the Western White House in San Clemente, Calif., yesterday. The vice president toured the affected areas several days ago.

States Face Loss of Safety Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eight states have yet to meet federal requirements for traffic safety programs. And unless they do, a portion of their federal aid will be cut off next year.

Federal officials have tentatively approved highway safety plans of 42 states, Puerto Rico and the District of Columbia.

Initial plans of five of the eight remaining states have been rejected. Decisions on the other three were postponed pending additional information. The five are Alabama, Kentucky, Montana, Tennessee and Texas. Maryland, Oklahoma and Washington were asked to submit more data.

LANDMARK STANDARDS

Congress called for landmark national standards in the Highway Safety Act of 1966.

The standards were originally to take effect this year. But Congress postponed

the deadline an additional year to Jan. 1, 1970.

States with unapproved programs will automatically lose their share of federal aid for traffic safety, which amounted to \$39.9 million last year. They also could be docked up to 10 per cent of their federal highway construction funds.

The 15 federal standards range from periodic motor vehicle inspection to mandatory blood tests for motorists charged with drunken driving.

MUST SHOW PROGRESS

The others encompass motorcycle safety, driver education, modern record keeping for licenses and registration, uniform traffic codes, efficient traffic courts, emergency medical services and pedestrian safety.

Initially states are not required to meet each standard. But they must demonstrate reasonable progress. And they will be re-examined periodically.

Their program should "form a blueprint for the future in reducing traffic crashes and their resulting death, injury and property damage," according to the Secretary of Transportation's report to Congress this year.

Federal officials cited these as the most common shortcomings in state programs that fail to measure up:

- No participation by local governments.
- Limited driver education programs.
- Absence of evaluation procedures.
- Obsolete record-keeping.
- Insufficient motor vehicle inspection.

FULL CERTIFICATION

A spokesman for the National Highway Safety Bureau said states that have already received tentative approval will almost certainly have full certification for their programs by year's end.

The other eight can still submit the needed information for revised plans to come into compliance, he said.

Federal officials only recently opened their files on the state safety plans. The Insurance Institute for Highway Safety, the National Safety Council and the Booth Newspaper chain formed the action Booth Newspapers, Inc., a group of eight Michigan dailies, forced the action etc.

County Finance Unit Mulls ADC School Clothing Grant

A proposal to give \$30 per child to parents getting Aid to Dependent Children (ADC) was scrutinized by the finance committee of the County Board of Supervisors yesterday.

If finally approved, the measure would call for a \$90,000 additional appropriation on this year's budget, and probably a similar figure for next year.

The payment would be for back-to-school clothing.

MORE MULLING

The finance committee delayed any recommendation on the proposal, having received it for the first time yesterday. The plan has the approval of the human resources committee.

At yesterday's meeting a delegation of about 10 women from the Welfare Rights Organization (WRO) participated. The WRO has been seeking higher welfare and ADC payments in the state.

The county's ADC recipients presently can get emergency back-to-school clothing allotments at the county Lafayette. In the past, much opposition to the store has been voiced. The store policy was one of the targets of a two-week long picketing and sit-in at the county center last fall.

George N. Grba of Pontiac, finance committee chairman, indicated after the meeting that the issue will probably be split along party lines in final voting with most Democrats in favor of the appropriation and most Republicans opposed.

Road-Beauty Changes Likely

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration is going over former President Lyndon B. Johnson's Highway Beautification Act page by page and has already told Congress the antibillboard feature isn't working out.

The Federal Highway Administration said yesterday its overhaul recommendations, being drafted at the request of the House roads subcommittee, should be ready by October.

The agency would not say how far the recommendations are likely to go.

But congressional sources are not optimistic and beautification program will survive either the administration or congressional spending-cut mills in recognizable form. Congress passed the measure in 1965 with great fanfare then kept it alive by only one vote last year.

ADVERTISING PROHIBITED

The antibillboard section is aimed at prohibiting advertising signs within 600 feet of federal highway. Secretary of Transportation John A. Volpe told the Senate roads subcommittee in June it isn't working out.

In states cooperating at all, the provisions had simply led to bigger and "esthetically less enhancing" billboards outside the 600-foot limit, Volpe said.

Flash

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (U) — Tricia Nixon, 23-year-old daughter of President Nixon, was admitted to Walter Reed Army Hospital in Washington, D.C. today for observation for abdominal pains, the Western White House announced.

In Today's Press

Migrant Workers
First article in series views complaints—PAGE B-15.

Restored Mill
Historical site dedication to kick off Rochester centennial week — PAGE A-4.

Highway Hazard?
Denver jurist decries elderly drivers—PAGE A-7.

Area News
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Global Famine, Madness Seen by '75

SEATTLE (AP) — The world won't quietly starve to death when it runs out of food—it will simply go berserk, a scientist says.

Dr. A. S. Sussman, research biologist from the University of Michigan, made the statement yesterday. He is here with 4,200 colleagues for the International Botanical Congress and will head

a public symposium Thursday on world food supply problems.

Hunger "leads people to do irrational things affecting both individuals and nations emotionally," he said. "Just look at the Far East now."

Sussman noted experts have predicted a world famine by 1975, and he said federal funding for basic research to find solution of an

international food shortage is so little. "We may not even be able to see the way to go in 10 years."

OTHER NATIONS

Much of the significant work is being done in other nations like Israel, England, Germany and Sweden, Sussman said.

"They're damned worried," he added.

He said the image of the botanist isn't very good in Congress. "I mean," he said, "how can a congressman win votes approving money for a botanist to work at creating algae."

LOADED WITH PROTEIN

He said the fact that such plants are loaded with protein and could serve as an additive to carbohydrate foods such as rice in an in-

ternational emergency doesn't attract much official attention. "When people think of algae, they think of that green stuff polluting our lakes."

Sussman thinks the problem of feeding the world's billions in the next decade has equal.

"The problems we've had up to this time are pale in comparison," he said.

121 School Districts Get Bias Warnings

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Nixon administration is serving notice on 121 southern school districts that they cannot continue operating segregated school systems even though their federal education funds have been cut off.

"The Justice Department is going to be moving against 40 or 50 of them in the near future," said Leon E. Panetta, chief civil rights officer of the Health, Education and Welfare Department (HEW).

"They have already filed five or six suits."

Panetta said in an interview the new tactic — against school districts that are seemingly beyond government reach when they no longer receive federal education funds — is part of the administration's desegregation policy announced July 3.

Under this policy, the administration's key weapon against desegregation is

through lawsuits, which often require years for final disposition. But the administration also may use the Johnson administration's favorite weapon — the cutoff of federal aid, which had immediate impact.

Among "kinks" Panetta described were Justice Department resources and the length of the process to develop and prosecute cases.

HEW hopes to beef up its legal division to better develop cases before they are referred to the Justice Department, Panetta said. "So that a suit could be filed at an early stage. The key is to try to prevent additional delay."

And the Justice Department, too short-staffed to monitor districts under court order to desegregate, will allow HEW to monitor them, he said.

ANOTHER TEST

The administration will face another civil rights test when school begins — the problem of student demands for black studies programs and racially separate housing at colleges and universities.

Will it still be an issue as it was last spring when his office called on Antioch College in Ohio to submit regular reports that its separate black program was not violating the 1964 Civil Rights Act?

"I think so," Panetta answered. "This is tied to the whole campus unrest issue."

Plunkett Denies Lazaros Charge

Oakland County Prosecutor Thomas G. Plunkett denied yesterday that he accepted some \$1,400 in a campaign contribution last November from Efrat Lazaros, admitted Mafia moneyman.

Lazaros made his accusation Friday after Plunkett announced last week he was checking into possible perjury in Lazaros' testimony concluded two weeks ago.

Lazaros had been chief witness in a trial which reputed Mafia leader Joseph Barbara Jr. was found guilty of extorting \$4,000 from Lazaros and his wife.

Since then Lazaros has been giving information to an Oakland County grand jury called to investigate crime and corruption in the county.

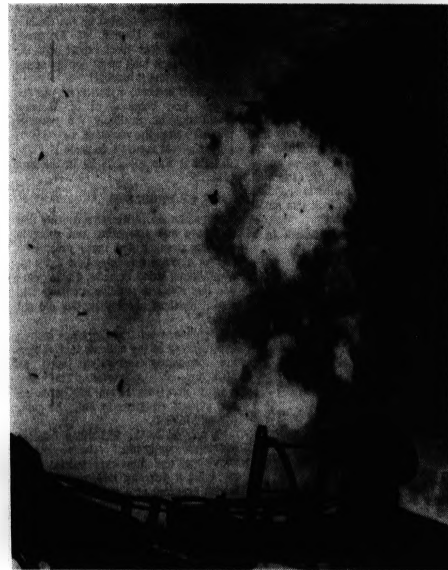
TICKET PURCHASES

Plunkett said he did receive \$500 in the form of ticket purchases to a fund-raising dinner for his campaign for prosecutor last November from Lazaros' lawyer at the time, James Finn of Detroit. He said after the money was received, he notified State Police.

The \$500 does not appear as a separate entry in Plunkett's filing of campaign contributions and expenses. The \$500 is included in a large sum received at one of several listed campaign-party revenues, however, Plunkett said.

"I offer complete cooperation in any investigation of this," Plunkett added.

Lazaros' claims Plunkett received \$1,400 in U.S. bonds cashed by Lazaros' wife last November. A check of the bonds to see if Plunkett's name is on them was reportedly being made.



PAPER FIRE — An Atlanta, Ga., fireman is silhouetted against a towering fire which raged out of control for more than five hours last night and this morning at the Mead Packaging Co. warehouse near downtown Atlanta. The multimillion-dollar blaze, fed on paper stored in the blocky building, threatened to ignite another building only a few feet away which contained tons of flammable printing chemicals.

Bangkok Talks Start Monday on Pullout

BANGKOK (AP) — The U.S. and Thai governments announced today they will open talks next Monday on the withdrawal of some of the 50,000 American troops in Thailand.

The Thai Foreign Ministry and the U.S. Embassy announced that Foreign Minister Thanat Khoman and Ambassador Leonard Unger would begin the talks in Bangkok discussing a "graduated reduction" in U.S. troop levels "consistent with the assessment of both governments of the security situation."

"More detailed talks in which Thai and U.S. representatives would participate will follow to plan any reductions it is considered desirable to make over a period of time assuming there is no significant alteration in the security situation in Southeast Asia," the announcement said.

The brief announcement gave no indication of the number of troops to be withdrawn or when the first reductions would be made. A U.S. embassy spokesman refused to elaborate on the statement.

The announcement followed by four days the first indication that Thailand was actively seeking talks with the United States on the pullout of some of the American servicemen based in Thailand. The fact that Thailand had asked for the negotiations was confirmed by the U.S. State Department.

Since then the Thai Foreign Ministry has refused to comment on the matter. But the Thai prime minister, Field Marshal Thanom Kittikachorn, said Monday that Thailand had not asked that all American troops be removed.

He said the number to be withdrawn would depend on the progress of the Vietnam war and requirements of Thailand's own security.

The American servicemen in Thailand are mostly Air Force personnel stationed at the air base in Korat, Takhlhi, Udorn, Ubon and Nakorn Phanom and at the B-52 bomber base at U-Tapao on the Gulf of Siam.

They also include about 10,000 U.S. Army men attached to the joint U.S. Military Advisory Group, which provides support facilities for the Air Force and advisers for Thai armed forces.

Senator Lauds Laird

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Clifford P. Case, R-N.J., today praised Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird for a "changed attitude" toward servicemen with pay so low they are forced to go on welfare.

Case said an inquiry by the Defense Department, undertaken "only after repeated urging," apparently has shown the problem to be far more widespread than was believed.

Study of Aging Urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — A British biologist has proposed that a major scientific nation conduct intensive research into the possibilities of controlling the aging process.

Dr. Alex Comfort of University College, London, said yesterday he believes man's normal lifespan may reach 100 years.

Birmingham

Commission Stalls Building Height Hearing

BIRMINGHAM — The City Commission postponed a public hearing last night on a proposed amendment to a zoning ordinance setting new height requirements for commercial buildings in all parts of the city.

The request for postponement to Sept. 15 was made by Planning Board Chairman Caryl C. McCollum because of a scheduled joint meeting of the commission and planning board Sept. 3 to consider the height requirements desired by the board.

Under the amendment's provisions, commercial buildings on lots abutting property zoned for single residences or across a street or alley from property so zoned could not be higher than the building setback from the lot line.

Paul B. Bremicker has been elected vice president, national department, at the Bank of the Commonwealth in Detroit.

As head of the bank's national department, Bremicker will be responsible for the development and servicing of commercial relationships with businesses outside the Midwest.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Collecting Devonian fossils and witnessing bird and butterfly migration will be among the projects available to young people in four Saturday field trips conducted by Cranbrook Institute of Science beginning in September.

The explorations are open only to student members of the institute, minimum age of 11. But any young person may join the Institute and become eligible for the trips and other benefits.

The schedule as arranged by the leader, Dr. Philip J. Clappitt, Institute associate zoologist, is:

- Sept. 6 — Arkansas, Ont., to collect Devonian fossils. Return by 6 p.m.
- Sept. 13 — University of Michigan Botanical Gardens to see living plants from around the world. Return by 1 p.m.
- Sept. 20 — Point Pelee National Park, Ontario, for bird and butterfly migration. Return by 5:30 p.m.
- Sept. 27 — Stoney Creek Metropolitan Park to study glacial geology and ecology. Return by 1 p.m.

Trip takers must meet at the Environment Study Center by 8:45 a.m. Transportation, lunch and refreshments for the all-day trips must be provided by parents. Each trip will be made regardless of weather conditions.

Waterford OKs Employee Pact

The Waterford Township Board last night ratified a proposed new two-year contract with 45 township employees.

The board voted 5-2 to approve the pact, covering all township employees, except police and firemen.

The contract includes a 60-cent-an-hour wage hike for all employees over a two-year period, said Supervisor Elmer Johnson.

Building inspectors wanted township cars to drive home but the township is proposing more salary in lieu of the autos, Johnson said.

Salary for building inspectors is a proposed \$10,300 (up from \$9,600) for 1969 plus another 25-cent-an-hour hike in 1970, according to Johnson.

A previous contract proposal was rejected by the board three weeks ago because members objected to provisions for building inspectors to drive township cars home. The pact had been ratified by the employees.

Trustees Frank A. Lane and Charles W. Richards voted against the proposal last night because they said they wanted to see how the employees voted on it first.

The employees are scheduled to meet tomorrow night to take another ratification vote.

State Labor Mediator Leonard Bennett had entered negotiations after employees had walked off their jobs for one week.

New Tropical Storm Forms — Course Not Determined

MIAMI (UPI) — Eve joined the season's list of tropical storms last night.

leaving weathermen little time to recover from killer Hurricane Camille.

The season's fifth tropical blow formed from a depression that sent heavy swells onto the beaches in the northern Bahamas yesterday. At 6 a.m. Eve was centered near latitude 30.6 north, longitude 74.2 west, or about 400 miles east of Jacksonville, Fla.

"Eve is a young storm and its course has not become firmly established," a weather advisory said, "but is moving toward the northeast about eight miles an hour and indications are for this course and speed to continue today."

"All interests along the Middle Atlantic Coast eastward to Bermuda should be alert for future advances."

Eve made its debut with winds ranging upward to 60 miles an hour near the center with gale force winds extending 125 miles to the east.

The National Hurricane Center said Eve is expected to build toward hurricane force later today.

Farmington Tot, 2, Is Drowning Victim

Two-year-old Kevin Croteau of 30125 Stockton, Farmington, drowned Monday in Pleasant Lake, West Bloomfield Township, after his mother and a neighbor lost sight of him on the beach.

Police found the boy's body in shallow water. He was pronounced dead on arrival at Pontiac General Hospital. His mother, Mrs. Sharon Croteau, was treated for shock and released from the hospital.

The Weather

Fall U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Today mostly sunny and a little cooler, high 80 to 85. Tonight fair and cool, low 55 to 60. Wednesday mostly sunny and warm, high 90 to 85. Thursday outlook: partly cloudy with little temperature change. North to northeast winds 8 to 15 miles per hour today becoming northeast to east at 5 to 15 miles tonight and southeast to south at 10 to 15 miles Wednesday. Probabilities of precipitation: near zero today, 10 per cent tonight and Wednesday.

Today in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 42	High and lowest temperatures
Wind today at 10 a.m. 5 m.p.h.	This Date in 1915
Direction: northerly	19 in 1948
Sun rises today at 5:19 a.m.	Monday's Temperatures
Sun rises Wednesday at 5:53 a.m.	42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100
Moon sets Wednesday at 5:53 a.m.	42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100
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One Day Ago in Pontiac	
Highest temperature 87	42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100
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Monday in Pontiac	
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Mean temperature 74.3	42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

LAKE CONDITIONS: St. Clair — Northerly winds, 10 to 15 knots today, becoming northeast to east, 8 to 12 knots, tonight. Fair. Huron — Northerly to north winds, 15 to 21 knots today, becoming northeast to east, 8 to 15 knots, tonight. Fair. Erie — Small-craft warnings in effect. Northerly winds, 15 to 20 knots today, easterly, 10 to 15 knots, tonight. Fair.



NATIONAL WEATHER — Warm weather without much possibility of rain is forecast for the Midwest through tomorrow morning. The Northwest is for cooler temperatures, and rain is predicted for parts of Washington, Oregon, Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas and Louisiana.

Chevrolet Steering Toward Youth Market

By DIANNE DUBOCHER

Chevrolet is increasing its emphasis upon the youth market for the upcoming decade, said John Z. DeLoorean, General Motors vice president and general manager of the Chevrolet Division, yesterday at a national press preview of the division's 1970 models.

"Every age responds to a fresh youthful appeal. Conversely, the middle-aged approach turns off not only young people but a lot of our more mature customers," the 44-year-old, sideburned executive said.

He added that another growing segment is the recreational market. "In the 1970s there will be more money to spend and more leisure time to use travel and fun vehicles. We'll be stressing our station wagons, our new four-wheel drive Blazer and our pickup trucks especially suited to campers."

2 MODELS WITHFIELD

In a break with tradition Chevrolet withfield introduction of the new Corvettes and Camaros until early next year.

DeLoorean explained that a rash of labor troubles which hit General Motors plants earlier this year had left it with a large backlog of unfilled orders for Corvettes. This was one of the main reasons introduction of the 1970 model had been put back.

He said both the Corvette and the Camaro—which will actually be a 1971 model advanced to the first of the year—will show considerable model changes. In addition, he said, sometime next year Chevrolet will bring out its subcompact XP 887 which will have a four-cylinder aluminum-cast engine.

5TH NEW CAR

The Monte Carlo, a sleek, intermediate-sized car was the fifth new car to be introduced by Chevrolet in the past decade. It is expected to challenge Pontiac's Grand Prix and Ford's Thunderbird.

DeLoorean said the new Monte Carlo would be priced just below the Impala in the Chevrolet lineup.

Witty Writer, Anita Loos, Still Sparkles

By LYNN SHERR
EDITOR'S NOTE — It was in the midst of the Roaring '20s that Anita Loos wrote "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes." It has since been made into a play, musical, movie and record. And Miss Loos? At 76, she's still lively, light and lovely — and still writing.)

NEW YORK (U) — Anita Loos races around her spacious West Side apartment with the bounce of a frisky puppy, the strike of a leggy model.

Maybe no one told her she is 76 years old and barely 4 feet 11 high. Her tiny body, crammed with nonstop energy and humor, is still bubbling with the same verve that created early Lorelei Lee in "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" 44 years ago.

Lorelei, you'll recall, was the not-so dumb blonde from Little Rock who uttered that classic gem about that classic gem: "Kissing your hand can make a girl feel very good, but a diamond bracelet lasts forever."

Still true?

"Oh, yes," insists Miss Loos. "Diamonds are still a girl's best friend. But . . ."

(The bubble bursts.)

she has to buy them herself these days!

"European men are more generous than American men," she volunteers sympathetically. "American men have a reputation for being givers, but they can't touch the English, French and Italians. And there's a terrible inferiority on the part of American men. They think that if they give a present, it makes suckers of them. They want to be loved for themselves."

Her voice quickened as she propelled herself back and forth in a child-sized rocking chair. On the trips forward, her toes just touched the ground.

"I know a girl who went with one of the biggest millionaires in America. She was glamorous and very chic. And she used to buy her own diamonds—she was so ashamed he didn't buy any for her."

The authoress shoved aside an imaginary jewel with her hand.

"In Europe, no one pays attention to these gifts," she said. "They just don't care. But in America, it's such an event when a woman gets a haul."

And therefore . . .

"The European woman is happy. The American woman is frustrated, unhappy and bitchy. Because it's in the nature of women to give, and American women have always gone against their natures. They're takers."

CONTRADICTION

Anita Loos is a puzzle of delightful contradictions with constant rare for a woman: a relentless desire to rebel, an honest love of flimflam, and

disarmingly pertinent comic vision of life.

During the nation's flirtation with flaming youth, she might have been among the first famous females to "bob" her hair into the gamine-like style of the flappers. Today, a few dark blonde wisps in front still frame her face—but the back is long, neatly twisted into a knot. "Let it show in the photo," she begs.

"I want to get credit for my long hair now."

The over-all effect is still overwhelmingly flapper. She recreates her own Roaring '20s image by wearing a brown sailor dress that swings a good two inches above the knees.

Comparisons with the 1920s are apt. She sees the rebellion of those wild years as being very similar to that of today's youth, and likes to quote a little she wrote for the 1913 silent film, "A Cure for Suffragettes."

"We will stop at nothing to get something."

Seconds later, her quick chuckle turns into a from.

"What happened in the 1920s was pretty," she explains.

"What is happening now is ugly."

To prove her point, she's just updated the Cinderella story, making Barbara Streisand the heroine, two Gabor sisters, and Phyllis Diller in a fright wig the Fairy Godmother. The unhandsome prince is, of course, Dustin Hoffman. Miss Loos concluded: "Love conquers all, and they live together for two weeks in sin."

Not that she considers herself such a modern swinger. She has not ventured across the street from her apartment to see the sexplicit movie, "I Am Curious (Yellow)" but watches the long lines with pity. "Those poor souls," she slucks, "if that's all they have to do."

Then, with a chuckle, she explains why she has never written similar scripts: "My mind is so much dirtier than those out-and-out pornographers!"

A FIRST

The dirt is more subtle. "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," written in 1925 after Miss Loos had shared a train ride out West with a dizzy blonde, inspired H.L. Mencken to call

Miss Loos the first American woman to make fun of sex.

She began writing movie plots at 19 with an unsolicited manuscript for which the Biograph Studios paid her \$15. Within a few years she was professionally allied with filmmaker D.W. Griffith, and by the time the talkies arrived she'd written more than 200 scripts.

Sound stages merely increased her success. She wrote for Helen Hayes, Douglas Fairbanks, Mary Pickford, Marjorie Davis and all the other greats of the glorious silver screen. Her characters ranged from Keystone Cops to sultry Jean Harlow.

Lorelei's story evolved from the original book into a subsequent play, musical, movie and record. And Miss Loos continues to write: an autobiography called "A Girl Like I" and a musical for Broadway next season.

She has been married twice, but sees no reason for conflict between husbands and careers.

"My career is only one-tenth of 1 per cent of my existence," she says in a serious tone. "I forget it the moment I put my pencil down."

"That moment is usually about 10 a.m. when, after five solid hours of writing every day, Miss Loos turns to her personal life."

"I'm sure that my close friends don't like me because I'm a writer. My good friends—Helen Hayes, Paulette Goddard, the others—all are more important as women than as professionals."

New Furniture on the Move

More and more furniture is on the move these days. Chairs are either reclining, rocking or swiveling. And sofas keep everybody guessing about will they or won't they turn into beds, that is. Part of the reason is increased design know-how.

We no longer need large, tell-tale mechanisms for dual-function furniture. And modern cushioning, like latex foam rubber, works equally well for sleeping or sitting.



H. L. Mencken called Anita Loos the first American woman to make fun of sex. Her most famous character is Lorelei, the heroine of "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," written in 1925. The photograph, taken in 1915, pictures a deceptively demure figure.

Out-of-Town Weddings Have Local Interest

Michigan State University's Little Flower Catholic Church, Royal Oak.

Honor attendants were Susan Jackson, the bride's sister and Robert Mineweaser, the bridegroom's brother.

The daughter of the Earl F. Jackson of Detroit wore a silk organza gown over tulle trimmed with Venetian lace.

Parents of the groom are the Robert W. Mineweasers of Ledgestone Drive.

The couple were feted at the Belanger House, Royal Oak.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley J. Larson of Lansing chose a gown of organza with Italian lace cuffs and bishop sleeves. She carried a nosegay of roses.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Scully of Colony Drive, West Bloomfield Township and his bride are honeymooning in the eastern states.

Mineweaser-Jackson

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald R. Mineweaser (Gayle Marie Jackson) chose Chicago, Ill., for their honeymoon.

The couple were married Saturday, during a candlelight ceremony at the Shrine of the

André's SUMMER SPECIAL

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"You can see how much more interesting living is than writing," says Anita Loos. The authoress of many famous movies as well as books, at 76 she is still living and writing with as much elan as ever. She began writing movie scripts at the age of 19, in 1912.

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Your money back if this isn't the most lifelike portrait of your child ever. Not just an old-fashioned tinted or colored picture, but "Living Color." The complete portrait comes alive—captured in amazing full-color realism with Eastman Professional Ektacolor film.

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PONTIAC MALL PHONE 632-1940

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A beautiful boxed gift for a bride or for your own home . . . All hollow handle knives with the same full, sculptured appearance found in fine silver-plated and sterling . . . But requires very little care to 24 or lifetime, 70 pc. service including 22-pc. hollow set.

16, teaspoons, 8 hollow handle dinner knives, 8 dinner forks, 8 soup spoons, 8 salad forks, 8 food drink spoons, 8 cocktail forks, 2 tablespoons, 1 cold meat fork, 1 pierced tablespoon, 1 butter knife, 1 sugar spoon.

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Lions, Pats Fail to Break Ice With Canadians

By BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press
MONTREAL — Two things are for certain in this large Canadian city. Pro hockey is there to stay and Errol Mann will never replace Jean Beliveau or Boom Boom Geoffrion.
A sparse crowd of 8,212 watching the debut of the U.S. pro football in Canada sat in almost complete silence as Mann booted five field goals to lead the Detroit Lions to a 22-9 triumph over the Boston Patriots last night.

No one had ever kicked five straight field goals for the Lions, an individual accomplishment that would have been recognized by the fans in Tiger Stadium,

but the Canadians apparently were not convinced in their look at the U.S. brand of football.
The clincher for the fans came with only 1:43 left in the game, when the Patriots, losing 22-9, went for the field goal instead of the touchdown and a possible two-point conversion.

PATRIOTS JEERED

The crowd booed and one of the writers of a French-language newspaper muttered, "If this is the brand of football you want to bring here, maybe it would be better if we took Canadian football to the United States rather than bring U.S. football here."

In their criticism of American football.

Canadians claim that the fair catch on punts or the failure to run kicks out of the end zone are "sissy" rules.

One of the Canadian writers wrote in his evaluation, "U.S. football will never outdraw the Canadian Football League... we can put five backs in motion and it's much more exciting than the dreary standstill offense we see here."

He also noted that by the fourth period "There were probably 3,000 fans left in the stands as most of them were hurrying home to watch a CFL game on television."

HAPPY TO WIN

But despite the unhappy fans, the

unhappy writers and especially the unhappy sponsors of the game who needed 16,000 fans to break even and who bemoaned the loss of seven footballs because of the field goals, the Lions were happy to win it and boost their record to 2-1.

The Lions defense held the Patriots to 58 yards rushing and 90 yards passing. In the first half, Boston netted only four yards.

The Lions had their offense moving, but as has been the case very often, they couldn't come up with the big play when in the shadows of the six-point territory. Quarterbacks Greg Landry and Greg

Barton shared the duties and completed 15 of 27 passes for 199 yards.

Mann's first field goal, a 14-yarder, came with five minutes left in the first quarter after the Lions started the drive on their own 20 and moved to the Boston seven. The key play was a 47-yard pass to Earl McCulloch.

RECOVERED FUMBLE

A moment later when R.C. Gamble fumbled after taking a pass from Mike Taliaferro, Alex Karras recovered on the Boston 24. Seven plays took the ball to the five and Mann booted a 12-yard field goal with just 48 seconds left in the period.

Lem Barney's punting — he averaged

52.7 on three punts — kept the Patriots in poor field position.

Midway in the second period, the Lions started a march on their own 35, and helped by a great catch of a pass by end Charlie Sanders, moved to the Boston six. The drive died when Landry was smeared for a 11-yard loss, and that brought on Mann to kick a 27-yarder to make it 8-0.

The Patriots recovered a fumbled punt with 38 seconds left in the half, the Lions defense toughened. Mike Lucchi hit Taliaferro for a nine yard loss and Gino Cappelletti then booted a 37-yarder as the half ended.

After the second half kickoff, Boston moved from the 20 to the Detroit 35, but had to settle for a 41-yard field goal by Cappelletti.

FOURTH KICK

Ed Mooney then picked off a pass giving the Lions the ball on the Boston 12 and once again Mann came in and booted a 14-yarder, his fourth of the game.

After Cappelletti missed a 37-yarder, the Lions took over on their own 20 and Barton hit McCulloch with a 32-yard pass. Two big interference penalties moved the ball to the Boston 11 and then to the one, and after a loss on a running play, Mel Farr went over from the two to make it 19-6 with Mann's conversion.

A couple minutes later, a 35-yarder to Phil Odle, who took the ball away from two Boston defenders, gave the Lions a first down on the Boston 40.

At this point the Lions had most of the rookies and reserves in the lineup, and Mann's fifth 3-pointer of the night was a 28-yarder with five minutes left in the game.

It was after the ensuing kickoff that the Patriots moved from their own 24 to the Lions 29 and on fourth down and five, Boston decided to go for three points and Cappelletti kicked it from 36 yards out.

LONG KICKOFF

There were only 56 seconds to play and Boston stunned everyone even more by kicking the ball to the goal line rather than trying for the outside kick.

The Montreal fans, who will be tested with another U.S. pro game, Sept. 11 between the Lions and the Steelers, felt even more disenchanted by the final minute tactics of the Patriots.

Saturday night the Lions get back to NFL opposition by facing the Washington Redskins of Vince Lombardi in Tampa, Fla.

TEAM STATISTICS		PATRIOTS LIONS	
Total First Downs	17	17	17
Total Yards	140	140	140
First Downs Passing	8	8	8
Total Offense	140	140	140
Total Defense	140	140	140
Total Punting	140	140	140
Total Kickoffs	140	140	140
Total Field Goals	140	140	140
Total Points	140	140	140
Total Turnovers	140	140	140
Total Interceptions	140	140	140
Total Fumbles	140	140	140
Total Penalties	140	140	140
Total Time of Possession	140	140	140



ON THE MOVE — Halfback R. C. Gamble (13) of Boston follows teammate Charlie Long (76) on this play against the Detroit Lions in their football exhibition game in Montreal last night. Moving in at left is Lions' defensive tackle, Jerry Rush of Pontiac. The Lions won, 22-9.



GOOD VIEW — Several of the few fans on hand have a birds-eye view of this play as Detroit's Dick LeBeau (44) knocks down a pass intended for Boston's Charlie Frazier during their game in Montreal last night. The exhibition still attracted only 8,212 customers.

Heidi Missing, but Oakland 11 Still Triumphs

OAKLAND (AP) — The last time Joe Namath and the New York Jets visited Oakland it took a last-minute knockout punch by Heidi and the Raiders to defeat them and some of their fans.

On Monday night the little Swiss girl stayed home, Broadway Joe spent most of it on the bench, and with some more last-minute heroics, the Raiders romped to an easy 24-6 American Football League exhibition victory.

The game was billed as a rematch of last season's two epic battles—the Raiders' come-from-behind 43-32 victory which some viewers missed when the National Broadcasting Co. cut off the final minutes to televise Heidi, and New York's 27-23 victory over Oakland for the AFL championship.

The viewers of a local television station in New York saw the whole game this time—and what they and 52,927 fans in the Oakland Coliseum saw was, for the most part, a dull scrimmage.

HE'S SATISFIED

"I'm very satisfied with my progress," said Namath after coming out in the first quarter with five complements in seven attempts for 50 yards. "We've been coordinating pretty well," said the Jets' quarterback. "Everybody's healthy, and we haven't been making many errors."

The Jets seemed lost on the field without Namath. Neither veteran Babe Parilli nor rookie Al Woodall had much success in moving the club. Only two field goals by Jim Turner kept the 1968 pro champs from being shut out. The Raiders didn't do much better until ageless George Blanda sparked a 17-point fourth quarter that broke open a tight game.

The 41-year-old veteran threw a scoring pass and kicked a field goal in the (Continued on Page B-4, Col. 2)

Wings Reverse Trend, Opening New Season on Friendly Home Ice

DETROIT (UPI) — For the first time in five years, the Detroit Red Wings will open their National Hockey League season on home ice, with an Oct. 11 contest with the Toronto Maple Leafs. Wings General Manager Sid Abel announced the club's 76-game 1969-70 card today. It includes 38 home dates, with each East Division team appearing on the ice at Olympia stadium four times and each West Division club three times.

Packers, Receiver Dowler at Odds Over '69 Pact

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Wide receiver Boyd Dowler walked out of the Green Bay Packers training camp Monday and did not show up for a team meeting Monday night.

A spokesman for the National League Football League team confirmed reports that Dowler had left the camp, adding he did not take part in drills.

Dowler is one of several Packers veterans who reportedly have not signed a 1969 contract. Packers officials were reportedly trying to meet with the big receiver Monday night.

Dowler, 6-foot-5 and 225 pounds, was the Packers' third-round draft choice in 1959. He was a quarterback at Colorado.

TOP RECEIVER

One of the few rookies of the Lombardi era to win a starting assignment, he led the Packers with 22 catches for 349 yards and four touchdowns in 1959 and was a near unanimous choice for the league's rookie of the year.

He also was the Packers' leading receiver every year from 1961 through 1965, and again in 1967 and 1968.

With a total of 418 receptions for 5,417 yards and 35 touchdowns, he is a Green Bay's second all-time leading scorer, behind Don Hutson.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

SPORTS

TUESDAY, AUGUST 26, 1969

B-1

Pro Cage Loops at Loggerheads

NEW YORK (AP) — The country's two professional basketball leagues, the old established NBA and the young ABA, were at loggerheads today with the opening of the new season only a month away.

And this only a few weeks after a joint statement by the National Basketball Association and the American Basketball Association that meetings had been held to "explore the possibility of cooperative arrangements between the two professional leagues."

The NBA on Monday announced it had broken off the talks over what Walter Kennedy, commissioner of the 24-year-old league, termed a "breach of good faith in the negotiation procedures."

"At this time," Kennedy said, "the NBA does not contemplate having further meetings with the ABA."

GOING TO ABA

In Greensboro, N.C., James Gardner, president of the ABA, said Billy Cunningham of the Philadelphia 76ers had been signed by the Carolina Cougars and that he knew of "15 or 20 other NBA stars who are negotiating with ABA teams."

Kennedy said the breach of good faith came when Gardner, also owner of the Cougars, failed to advise the NBA of the name of the NBA player (Cunningham) still under contract signed by the Cougars.

Tigers Find Isolated Spot

DETROIT (AP) — At this time last year, the Detroit Tigers had just about locked up their first American League pennant since 1945 and had little to do for the remainder of the season but sit pretty.

This year, the Tigers literally have no place to go.

With just 38 games remaining in the schedule, Detroit trails the Baltimore Orioles, last year's runners-up, by 14½ games and the Tigers' chance of catching the league leaders are virtually nil.

But a finish behind second place seems almost as unlikely as a finish above, since the Tigers are six games up on the fading, third-place Boston Red Sox.

DOUBLEHEADER

Tonight, the Tigers open a four game series against the Oakland Athletics with a two-night doubleheader. Earl Wilson 16, is scheduled to start the first game against Lew Krause, 74. In the nightcap, Joe Sparrs, 64, takes on a rare starting assignment against George Lazarek, 31.

The Athletics come into the series just 1½ games behind the Minnesota Twins in American League West in the second closest thing major league baseball offers to a pennant race this year. The contest lightened somewhat Monday night when Minnesota lost to Washington while Oakland was idle.

Following the four games with Oakland, the Tigers host the Seattle Pilots for three over the weekend.

Then they travel to Kansas City for three games that mark Detroit's last competition with Western Division teams in this first season of divisional play.

The final month of the season will see the Tigers playing seven games with Baltimore and six with Boston in two home-and-home series.

Kennedy cited the "ABA negotiation committee's failure to advise the NBA of the possibility of Oakland moving to Washington during the negotiating sessions" as a further breach of good faith.

The Oakland franchise was sold to Earl Foreman and shifted to Washington last week. Gardner confirmed at a press conference in Greensboro Monday that Cunningham was the NBA player signed by the Cougars. Cunningham will not play with the Cougars until the 1971-72 season after his Philadelphia contract expires.

Kennedy said he knew of no other NBA player under contract negotiating with the ABA teams. He mentioned NBA players who had signed with ABA teams in the past but "still have not played in ABA."

OTHER PLAYERS

The NBA commissioner listed them as Clyde Lee of San Francisco, Erwin Mueller of Chicago, Jim Barnes of Los Angeles, Lou Hudson of Atlanta and Leroy Ellis of Baltimore.

The NBA breaking off of further meetings with the ABA "at this time" followed in the wake of the Denver Rockets of the ABA signing Spencer Haywood, Detroit All-American and Olympic star, last Saturday for a reported \$250,000. Haywood said he signed before his college class graduated because of his "family responsibilities."

Gardner said he still was hopeful of an eventual NBA-ABA merger.

"Television is the main reason I want to see a merger," Gardner said. "Neither league can offer as many markets now, although we plan to announce a TV contract for ABA within the near future."

In Los Angeles, meantime, star forward Rick Barry of the Oaks was quoted by Foreman as saying he doesn't want to leave the San Francisco Bay area and doesn't think he can be required to do so. Foreman's comment came after a closed-door meeting with Barry.

Barry, who averaged 34 points a game last season for the ABA champions, has two years remaining on his contract with the Oaks, which gave him 15 per cent of the club and a reported \$75,000 a year.

Titans Prepare Formal Protest

DETROIT (UPI) — Officials of the University of Detroit, which lost All-America basketball star Spencer Haywood to the pro ranks, Monday planned to formally protest the star-anchored to the NCAA.

Haywood, who paced the U.S. team to a gold medal in the 1968 Olympics and who had a fantastic sophomore season with the Titans last year, signed a reported \$250,000 contract with the Denver Rockets of the American Basketball Association last weekend.

In doing so, he gave up two years of remaining collegiate eligibility — and all but dashed the J.D.'s hopes of snaring a national championship.

"We're going to have a pretty good basketball team, but without Spencer it's going to be tough," said U-D Athletic Director Bob Calihan. "We added a couple of games this year based on the fact that Spencer was going to be with us, and of course we're going to be hurt."

Calihan, who was "retired" to the athletic director's slot last spring after 21 years as head basketball coach, said the formal protest of the ABA team's action would be made today.

He said the decision to make it was made at a meeting he had with Fred Shadrick, the dean of student affairs, and with the Rev. Cletus Hartman, the U-D faculty representative to the NCAA. Calihan said the decision was approved by the Rev. Malcolm Carron, U-D's president.

EYE TO FUTURE

Calihan said the protest was being made "with an eye to the future," hoping the NCAA could win an agreement with the ABA barring the signing of college players until after a player is due to graduate.

The NCAA already has such agreements with the rival National Basketball Association and the National Football League.

"This battle has been going on for a long time. There isn't anything else we can do but protest," Calihan said. Haywood, a 6-foot-9 giant, led the nation in rebounding last season with a 22.1-per-game average and was fourth in scoring at 32.2 points a game.

In signing with Denver, Haywood said he made his decision on his 61-year-old mother "won't have to be scrubbing floors for \$10 a week."

49ers, Top Receiver Closer to Agreement

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (U) — Hold-out Clifton McNeil met with San Francisco 49er Coach Dick Nolan Monday and was to meet today with General Manager Jack Wiles.

"I have met the prerequisite set down by management—that I first talk with Coach Nolan. I feel very good after that meeting. Actually, there never were any differences between us. They were with management."

He said the decision to make it was made at a meeting he had with Fred Shadrick, the dean of student affairs, and with the Rev. Cletus Hartman, the U-D faculty representative to the NCAA. Calihan said the decision was approved by the Rev. Malcolm Carron, U-D's president.

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In signing with Denver, Haywood said he made his decision on his 61-year-old mother "won't have to be scrubbing floors for \$10 a week."

"This is a thing anyone who loved his mother would do," Haywood said.

ABA president Jim Gardner, interviewed by telephone, said the pro league "certainly" didn't want to offend colleges and universities but insisted "we didn't seek Spencer Haywood out. He called us."

Is Big Pay to Grads Adding to Inflation?

Hoffa Trial Bid Is Winding Up

Full Access to Files Sought by Defense

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (UPI) — Indications were that the defense in James Hoffa's efforts to gain a new trial in his jury-tampering conviction would try to wind up this case today.

Chief Hoffa attorney Morris Shenker of St. Louis told federal court Judge Frank Wilson yesterday he had several more witnesses to put on the stand but would try to finish up this afternoon.

After losing their bid to examine a massive secret record of government eavesdropping on the Teamsters union, Hoffa's attorneys requested yesterday that the FBI turn over to the defense its full files on Hoffa and his three confederates.

JUDGE'S REVIEW As Wilson took the request under advisement, there were indications that if the files were submitted to the judge, he would determine if they should be passed along to the defense.

Hoffa, who contends his constitutional rights were violated by government "bugging," is serving an eight-year sentence in the federal penitentiary at Lewisburg.

In other court action yesterday, attorney Harold Brown, who represents a Hoffa confederate, Ewing King, turned over to the court a transcript of his version of what was said in a tape recording of a conversation between a Louisiana Teamster's official Edward Parlin and King.

The attorney said examination of the tape, which was made in Parlin's car in Nashville in 1963, revealed that Hoffa was in the car with Parlin and King.

"We have every reason in the world to believe that the information from the bug was used before the grand jury," said Brown.

Defense attorneys disagree with the government's claim that the bug was placed in the automobile with Parlin's permission and the eavesdropping was legal.

By JOHN CUNIFF

AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK — Some of the biggest pay raises in the past year or so have gone to students rather than workers.

That conclusion can be drawn from a comparison of starting salaries for the 1969 and 1968 classes.

And the question arises: If big wage increases to old workers can be inflationary, can't the increases to new workers also tend to increase prices?

Graduates of the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce, for example, won starting salaries of \$19,862 a month this year compared to \$18,600 a month in 1968. The difference amounts to \$1,262 a year, or 12 percent.

Although youngsters with master's degrees from Wharton and other business schools are likely to continue moving fast for several years, it is a sure bet that some years will pass without a pay raise of nearly that percentage.

CAUSE-EFFECT In fact, should increases of this sort prevail throughout the industry they would set off the wildest inflation this nation has ever known.

There is some evidence, in fact, that the beginning wages paid to graduates are part of the cause-effect of inflation, for management is likely to ward off grumblings from older workers by reevaluating their pay scales as well.

It seems a contradiction then to read that Arthur Letcher, placement director of the parent University of Pennsylvania, disavows the business school's association with inflation and attributes them to competition instead.

"No matter what happens with inflation," he said, "I expect to see some talented graduates being left out of the government's first round of transcripts."

There is a good deal of evidence to support Letcher's judgment that it is competition for talent that produces the increases. There are several underrimings to his case.

First, workers with the master's of business administration degree have talent. Straight from the classroom, they often

are able to bring the latest in innovation to companies whose concepts and notions have become so entrenched they are unable to compete in a changing environment.

Whether this demand continues is subject to some doubts, for more than a few companies have found MBAs a precious lot who want the president's job within five years and loss a tantum if they don't get it.

A second major reason for the demand that in many companies there are big age gaps in management positions. A company is in trouble if its ablest managers are grouped around ages 30 and 40, with few men in the 40s and 50s.

MANPOWER SHORTAGE Another basic reason is the manpower shortage. This is evi-

dent throughout industry today, but for rapidly expanding companies the shortage could become acute within a few years.

A study by the Center for Priority Analysis of the National Planning Association foresees a manpower shortage in the 1970s that will prevent the country from fully achieving some widely accepted national goals.

By 1975, says NPA, a non-profit and nonpolitical organization, the economy will need 101 million workers, some 10 million more than are expected to be in the civilian labor force in 1975.

This enormous labor force, small as it will be in relation to the problems, will need managerial guidance, and the rising pay scales for MBAs indicate that business is preparing itself for the job.

Several Chrysler bosses will be on hand during the preview, including Board Chairman Lynn Townsend of Bloomfield Township and corporate and division advertising chiefs.

The preview comes at a time when Chrysler officials said in a good frame of mind.

The firm reported a sales increase for the second 10 days of August over the same period a year ago.

WASHINGTON PITCH While the preview is going on in Dallas, Chrysler engineers in Washington Wednesday will be promoting the idea of automatic inflatable restraint systems for automobile passengers.

Chrysler's chief engineer for automotive safety, Roy Hassler, says such an "air bag" system could provide a level of protection greater than that given by lap and shoulder belts.

At the Dallas show, a photo of the Challenger will be released Wednesday afternoon. Dodge engineers will be riding the display the same day. Security guards will keep new models out of sight of the general public.

Thursday, Chrysler and Plymouth will be unveiled.

Central & South West, each selling about 16 times expected 1968 earnings, yielding 4 per cent and 4.5 per cent respectively.

Q — I bought American Com some years ago. I am getting 6 per cent on my initial investment at 31 1/2 but only 3 per cent on today's price. Is this a good investment?

A — When combining goals such as income and growth an investor must be willing to compromise. A yield of 4.5 per cent is still consistent with long-term growth but when a yield rises much higher than this, at least in today's market — one can be fairly certain that investors have become disenchanted with near-term growth prospects.

Both Freepost Sulphur and Bethlehem Steel are prime examples of this. In Freepost's case, easing of sulphur prices began in 1968 contributed to an earnings slowdown this year.

Shares, which had sold at earnings multiples in the 30s, are now valued by investors at less than half this ratio.

In Bethlehem's case, investors began to lose interest back in the early 1960s and multiples have deteriorated steadily each year to well below 10x at present prices.

I would replace these two issues with Kellogg Co. and

(Copyright, 1969)

Turnover Moderate

Stock Market Opens Mixed

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stocks opened mixed today in the DJ closed yesterday at 801.44.

Reading & Bates added 1/4 to 3/4 in the oil group. Occidental, however, gave up 1/4 to 3/4, with Standard of California down 1/4 to 60. Mobil 3/4 to 58 and Texaco 3/4 to 32. Jersey Standard was unchanged at 72 1/2.

Some analysts believed that yesterday's downturn, following a sizable run up last week, may indicate the market is ready for a new test of the 800 area of the

electronics. Sperry dipped 1/4 to 72.

General Motors and Ford were steady at 9 and 46, respectively.

Chrysler eased 1/4 to 37, but American Motors and Ford were steady at 9 and 46, respectively.

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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 Thursday.

Produce

Apples, Dutchess, Early, 8/25

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The New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange opened mixed today.

NYSE closed yesterday at 801.44.

Reading & Bates added 1/4 to 3/4 in the oil group. Occidental, however, gave up 1/4 to 3/4, with Standard of California down 1/4 to 60. Mobil 3/4 to 58 and Texaco 3/4 to 32. Jersey Standard was unchanged at 72 1/2.

