

TUESDAY

R — Rerun C — Color

TUESDAY MORNING

- 5:50 (2) TV Chapel
 5:55 (2) C—On the Farm Scene
 6:00 (2) C — Sunrise Semester
 6:25 (7) C — Five Minutes to Live By
 6:30 (2) C—Woodrow the Woodsman
 (4) C — Classroom — "Man and Continent VII: Dear Land, Cruel Ocean"
 (7) C — TV College — "Expansion From the South"
 7:00 (4) C — Today
 (7) C — Morning Show
 7:30 (2) C—News, Weather, Sports
 (9) Friendly Giant
 7:45 (9) Chez Helene
 8:00 (2) C — Captain Kangaroo
 (9) C—Bozo
 8:30 (7) R C — Movie: "The I Don't Care Girl" (1953) Mitzi Gaynor, David Wayne
 8:40 (56) R—Human Relations
 9:00 (2) R — Mr. Ed.
 (4) C — Dennis Wholey
 (9) C—(Special) — Canadian Schools — "Midsummer Night's Dream" features all-star British cast headed by Beriny Hills as Bottom in William Shakespeare's love-comedy.
 9:10 (56) Come, Let's Read
 9:30 (2) R C — Beverly Hillbillies
 (56) Singing, Listening, Doing
 10:00 (2) R C — Lucy Show
 (4) C — Sale of the Century
 (56) Pocketful of Fun
 10:30 (2) C Della Reese — Lionel Hampton, Sammy Shore and Lynn Kellogg guest.
 (4) C—Hollywood Squares
 (7) C—Gallop Gourmet
 (50) C — Jack LaLanne
 (56) Once Upon a Day
 11:00 (4) C — Red Jones
 (7) R—Bewitched
 (9) R—Take 30
 (50) C — Strange Paradise

- (56) R — Listen and Say
 11:15 (56) Misterogers
 11:25 (4) C—Carol Duvall
 11:30 (2) C—Love of Life
 (4) C — World Series Pre-game
 (7) R C — That Girl
 (9) Mr. Dressup
 (50) C — Kimba
 11:55 (9) Wizard of Oz

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (1) C — News, Weather.
 (4) C — World Series — Third game: Baltimore at New York
 (7) C — Dream House
 (9) R — Real McCoys
 (50) C — Underdog
 12:25 (2) C — Fashions
 12:30 (2) C—He Said, She Said
 (4) C — News, Weather, Sports
 (7) C—Let's Make a Deal
 (9) C — Tempo 9
 (50) C — Alvin
 12:35 (56) Friendly Giant
 12:55 (56) R — Singing, Listening, Doing
 1:00 (2) C—Search for Tomorrow
 (7) C—Newlywed Game
 (9) R C — Movie: "Whispering Smith" (1948) Alan Ladd, Brenda Marshall
 (50) R — Movie: "I'm All Right, Jack" (British, 1960) Peter Sellers, Terry-Thomas
 1:15 (56) Listen and Say
 1:30 (2) C—As the World Turns
 (7) C—Dating Game
 (56) Science Is Searching
 2:00 (2) C — Where the Heart Is
 (7) C—General Hospital
 (56) R—Advocates
 2:25 (2) C—News
 2:30 (2) C—Guiding Light
 (7) C—One Life to Live
 3:00 (2) C—Secret Storm
 (4) C—Letters to Laugh-In
 (7) R — Bachelor Father
 (9) R—Candid Camera
 (56) Modern Supervision — "The Supervisor's Job and His Responsibilities"
 (62) R— Movie: "Fate Takes a Hand" (British, 1962) Ronald Howard, Christina Gregg
 3:30 (2) Edge of Night
 (4) To Be Announced
 (7) C—Anniversary Game
 (9) C—Magic Shoppe
 (50) C—Captain Detroit
 (56) Efficient Reading

- 4:00 (2) R C—Gomer Pyle
 (4) C — Steve Allen — Frankie Randall, Allan Sherman and Rip Taylor guest.
 (7) C — Dark Shadows
 (9) C — Bozo
 (56) R — Pocketful of Fun
 4:30 (2) C—Mike Douglas
 (7) R C — Movie: "Niagara" (1953) Marilyn Monroe, Joseph Cotten
 (50) R — Little Rascals
 (56) R — Once Upon a Day
 (62) C—Bugs Bunny and Friends
 5:00 (4) C—George Pierrot — "Brazil Today"
 (9) R C — Flipper
 (50) R C — Lost in Space
 (56) R — Misterogers
 5:30 (9) R C — Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
 (56) R — Friendly Giant
 (62) R — Leave It to Beaver
 5:45 (56) Chimney Corner

TUESDAY NIGHT

- 6:00 (2) (4) (7) C — News, Weather, Sports
 (50) R C — Flintstones
 (56) Americans From Africa — Rise of the cotton kingdom is studied.
 (62) R — Ozzie and Harriet
 6:30 (2) C — News — Cronkite
 (4) C — News — Huntley, Brinkley
 (9) R — Dick Van Dyke — Rob's friendship with Jerry is threatened by a neighbor's crab grass lawn.
 (50) R — Munsters — Grandpa helps Eddie with a school science project.
 (56) Circus — A look at animal acts with special stress on cats and dogs.
 (62) C — Robin Seymour — Jerry Butler and the Happenings guest.
 7:00 (2) C — Truth or Consequences
 (4) C — News, Weather, Sports
 (7) C — News — Reynolds, Smith
 (9) R C — Movie: "A Gathering of Eagles" (1963) Air Force officer's devotion to duty causes complications at home.
 Rod Taylor, Rock Hudson, Mary Peach

- (50) R — I Love Lucy
 (56) What's New — Ohio State University fencing coach tells the story of the war sword from the year 2000 B.C.
 7:30 (2) C — National Geographic Special — "The Mystery of Animal Behavior" is a study of strange animal rituals as observed by wildlife cinematographer and naturalist Heinz Sielmann. Joseph Campanella narrates.
 (4) C — I Dream of Jeannie — Jeannie creates a beauty cream that turns Mrs. Bellows into a young beauty.
 (7) C — Mod Squad — Pete finds himself a homicide suspect without an alibi when he tries to help a young woman in trouble.
 (50) C — Beat the Clock
 (56) Joyce Chen Cooks — Chinese appetizers are featured.
 (62) C — Of Lands and Seas — Montenegro (the Black Mountains) in Eastern Europe are toured.
 8:00 (4) C — Debbie Reynolds — In order to retrieve a birthday present for Jim, Debbie fakes a burglary.
 (50) R — Hazel
 (56) Educational Reform: A Price on Survival — Second of two programs investigating the need and means of educational reform in Michigan's public school systems.
 8:30 (2) C — Red Skelton — Martha Raye and the Vogues guest.
 (4) C — Julia — Corey is disappointed when his "new brother" turns out to be a 6-year-old girl.
 (7) C—Movie: "Wake Me When the War Is Over" (Premiere) Army lieutenant is rescued from the Germans by an anti-Nazi widow and is tricked into believing he is still in enemy territory long after the conflict has ended. Ken Berry, Eva Gabor, Werner Klemperer
 (50) C — To Tell the Truth
 (62) R — The Nelsons

9:00 (4) C — Movie: "The Tiger and the Pussycat" (1967) Successful businessman, facing the emotional shock of advancing age, encounters romance. Vittorio Gassman, Eleanor Parker, Ann-Margret

(9) C — McQueen — A North Bay motel manager finds an expensive initialed lighter left by a guest, and McQueen is asked to use his column to find the owner.

(50) R — Perry Mason
(62) R — Movie: "Alive and Kicking" (British, 1958) Three zany roommates run away from an old ladies home. Stanley Holloway, Sybil Thorndike

9:30 (2) C — Governor and J.J. — Drinkwater fears J.J.'s romance with a movie star may have turned her head when she suddenly leaves for Hollywood.

(9) C — Man at the Center — Motor disabilities, eye-hand coordination defects, balance problems and

how children are taught to develop form, perception and space discrimination are shown.

(56) Conversations in Depth

10:00 (2) C — 60 Minutes — Segments include follow-up report on Camp Pendleton (Calif.) Marine prisoners who rioted, charging brutality; and a look at the Crowhurst Saga, in which a yacht captain on an around-the-world race disappeared, leaving records of two journeys, one real, one imagined.

(7) C — Marcus Welby — Lucas Coleman starts filming a TV documentary on his actress wife's recovery from a stroke, despite Dr. Welby's warning that her working so soon may be dangerous. Barbara Rush and Alexander Scourby guest-star.

(9) (50) C — News, Weather, Sports

10:30 (9) C — What's My Line?

(50) R — Ben Casey — A victim of the Hiroshima blast has a psychological problem that Casey admits he cannot solve.

(62) R — Sea Hunt

11:00 (2) (7) C — News, Weather, Sports

(9) R — Movie: "Town on Trial" (British, 1957) When an attractive young girl is murdered, a police superintendent digs up a number of suspects. Charles Coburn, Barbara Bates.

(62) R — Highway Patrol

11:15 (4) C — News, Weather, Sports

11:30 (7) C — Joey Bishop — Woody Woodberry guests.

(50) C — Merv Griffin — Clint Eastwood, Sasha Distel, Aliza Kashi and Dorothy Morrison guest.

(62) R — Movie: "The Avenger" (Italian, 1962) Powerful King tries to drive out the Trojans. Steve Reeves

11:35 (2) R — Movie

"Behave Yourself" (1951) Young couple find a dog that's wanted by the underworld and spark a comedy of murders. Farley Granger, Shelley Winters

11:45 (4) C — "Johnny Carson — Peter Lawford is substitute host.

12:24 (9) Viewpoint

12:30 (9) C — Perry's Probe — "The Smoking Syndrome"

1:00 (7) R — Texan

(50) R — Peter Gunn

1:15 (4) Beat the Champ

1:30 (2) R — Naked City

(7) C — News, Weather

1:40 (7) C — Five Minutes to Live By

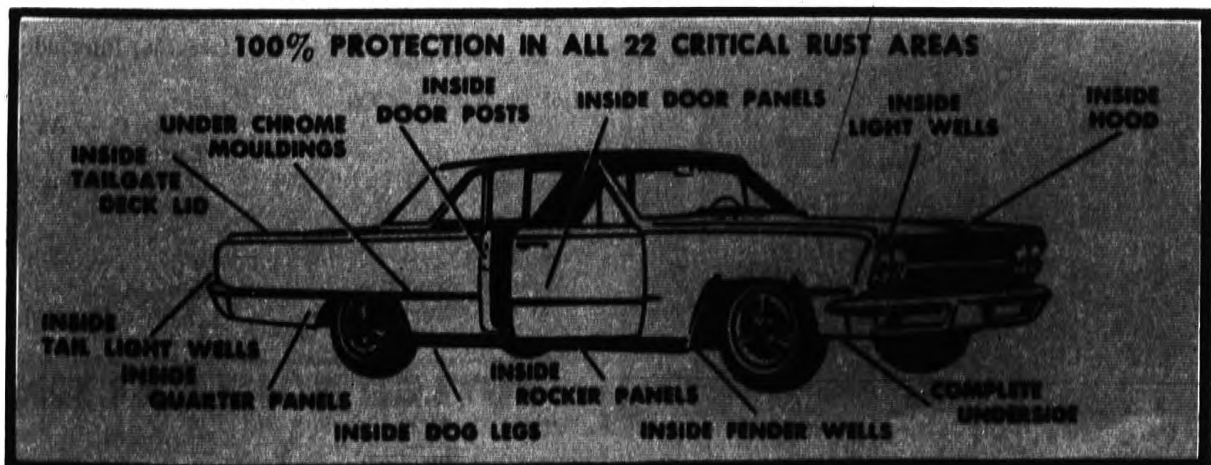
1:45 (4) C — News, Weather

2:30 (2) C — News, Weather

2:35 (2) TV Chapel

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Senate Gets Gov. Milliken School Plan

LANSING (UPI) — Senate Majority Leader Emil Lockwood formally introduced the 12 bills making up Gov. William G. Milliken's education reform package last night — after a strategy session with the governor and top Democrats on how to best handle the mechanics of creating a new state school system.

All but three of the measures went to the education committee headed by Anthony Stamm, R-Kalamazoo. Bills to

Related Story, Page A-10

Increase the cigarette tax, establish a statewide uniform property tax, and repeal the property tax credit on the state income tax went to the Senate Taxation Committee headed by Sen. Harry DeMasso, R-Battle Creek.

Specifically, the bills would:

- Set up a statewide testing program to determine the progress of students in grades 1, 2, 4, 7, and 10 in reading and mathematics in all public schools.
- Establish an experimental teacher incentive pay program.
- Create a statewide uniform property tax of 16 mills to replace the local operating school millage levy.
- Abolish the State Board of Education and create a state director of education to be appointed by the governor with the advice and consent of the Senate.
- Increase the cigarette tax by five cents per package to finance part of the program.
- Abolish the property tax credit of the state income tax and credit that money to the state school aid fund.

- Create a budget process for local districts which would serve as the basis for their state aid allocation.
- Provide for the reorganization of local school districts. All districts will become K-12 and must have at least 3,000 pupils unless a low population area is involved.
- Create 10 to 15 regional school districts as the next step from a local district. This will replace the intermediate districts.
- Set up an educational enrichment program for local districts allowing them to levy up to three mills above the statewide property tax.
- Set the 1970-71 state school aid act some \$183 million above this year's \$849 million.
- Establish neighborhood academies to supplement secondary teaching for high school students and dropouts.

No Bids for 2nd Time

Brokers Shun Jail Bonds

Brokers today, for the second time, failed to submit bids in a \$4-million bond sale attempted by the Oakland County Building Authority to pay for construction of a new jail.

However, some optimism was expressed by county officials.

At least one would-be investor remained after the bid opening to attempt to negotiate purchase of the bonds. Price Kimbrough, county bond counsel, was optimistic about his trip tomorrow to New York to try to sell the bonds.

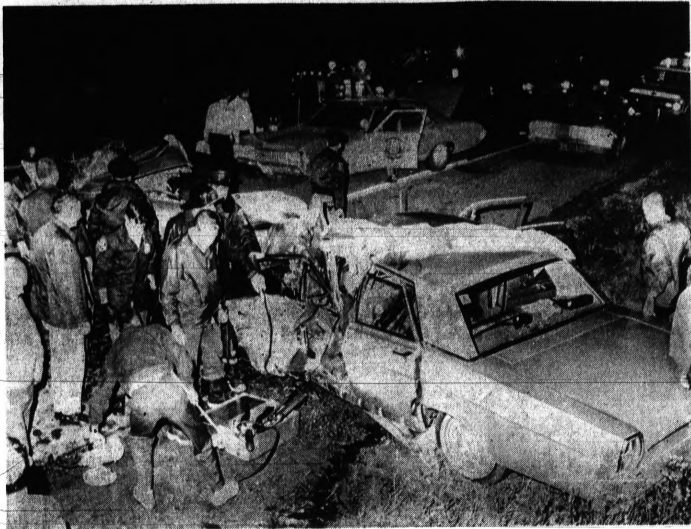
Kimbrough reported the municipal bond sales market has improved since last Thursday, when the U.S. Senate Finance Committee recommended that such bonds remain tax-free. The U.S. House of Representatives had proposed taxing governmental bonds in its reform package, and the possible taxation would-be buyers leery, financial consultants agreed.

HOPEFUL SITUATION

The low bid of \$7.1 million by Sorenson-Gross of Flint on the construction contract remains in effect until Nov. 1. This added to a generally increased hopefulness that the bonds will be sold and the jail will be built. The remaining \$1.9 million is for equipment and landscaping.

State law provides that the sale of bonds may be negotiated if two advertisements fail to draw bidders.

County Auditor Chairman Daniel T. Murphy pointed out that, despite the change in sale conditions, an interest limit of 6 per cent remains in effect on the bonds. The county's 1970 budget carries an appropriation of \$877,500 to



FOUR KILLED—Four persons were killed late yesterday in a head-on collision on River Road in Flushing Township west of Flint. Workers are shown trying to remove one of the victims from a car. Killed were Randy Roman, 22, of Flushing, driver of one car; Lewis Shanz, 72, of Ann Arbor, driver of the other car; his wife, Gwendolaine, 68; and a second passenger, Geraldine Cheney, 69, of Flint. Two other persons were injured.

Skilled Tradesmen Face Garnishment

By ED BLUNDEN

A threat to use garnishment to collect dues in a skilled labor organization has been made to Pontiac area workers by the organization's leader.

In letters to members, Joseph W. Dunnebeck, president of the International Society of Skilled Trades (ISST), has announced he intends to raise \$400,000 by collecting \$60 from each member.

In a letter dated Oct. 1 he told the members, "Failure to pay the \$60 or a substantial portion will prove to us that it was your intent to 'use' the ISST. That being the case, we will collect every cent owing in back dues, using garnishment, if need be."

Dunnebeck was president of the ISST when it formed in 1966. The group attempted to form a separate union from the United Auto Workers (UAW) for contract negotiations in 1967.

However, the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) failed to recognize the ISST in the auto negotiations and since that time the ISST has gradually faded from the labor scene, according to the union observers.

UAW leaders strongly opposed Dunnebeck's attempts to pull skilled workers from the bargaining units and remain opposed.

A spokesman, Tony Konnole, assistant director of the UAW skilled trades unit, said he doubted the \$60 assessment threatened by Dunnebeck "was collectible."

Konnole said Dunnebeck has sent similar letters with similar threats to Ford and Chrysler workers in the Detroit area. He said a meeting of the ISST had been called two weeks ago and just 14 persons had attended. (In a meeting in September 1967, some 700 appeared at Detroit's Cobo Hall).

MEMBERSHIP ESTIMATES

A meeting was called at Pontiac Central High School last Saturday, it was reported, but just four persons showed up. A member of the group said 218 workers at Pontiac Motor Division were members two years ago. Many more were active in the ISST at the time, area union spokesmen recalled.

How many members does the ISST now have? Estimates range from 2,500 to 10,000 who signed up in 1966-67. A large percentage of these are in the Detroit-Pontiac-Flint areas.

Konnole said when many signed up for the ISST, they unknowingly put their names to a pledge on the back of the card. This pledge promised to pay \$5 per month until the ISST negotiated a

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

2 Soviet Craft Dock in Orbit

From Our News Wires

MOSCOW — The two Soviet spaceships Soyuz 7 and Soyuz 8 today docked in orbit and are continuing their joint flight, informed space sources reported. A third spaceship, Soyuz 6, was flying nearby.

Informed sources had predicted earlier the two spacecraft would carry out docking maneuvers and that the third would

Related Picture, Page C-9

perform experiments in space welding in hopes of eventual construction of a flying space station.

The sources said Soyuz 6 was believed to have served as an orbital "workshop" during the linkup maneuver.

Tass news reports told only of the three crews' practice in manual handling of the ships and various tests. One report said they were making joint experiments in photography, map making and medico-biological research.

Three spacecrats, Soyuz 6, 7 and 8, were launched during the weekend in what the Soviet's "chief designer" said was to improve further spacecraft systems and methods of controlling them and command and measurement complexes.

In accordance with planned medical experiments, the Soviets said, the physical condition of all seven Cosmonauts were tested today and the results showed they were holding up well under the stress of space flight.

Col. Vladimir Shatalov, piloting Soyuz 8 and mission commander, reported that after a night's rest all the cosmonauts were "feeling fine," the Soviet news agency said. The men went through their morning exercises, had breakfast and then made a medical checkup of each other before starting the day's activities.

Plans Blossom for Moratorium; Nixon Sets Talk

By The Associated Press

President Nixon, after saying again he will not allow tomorrow's blossoming Vietnam Moratorium on work and study to influence his policy, has announced he will speak to the nation Nov. 3 on the course of the war.

Announcement of the address came yesterday a few hours after the White House made public a letter in which Nixon replied to a Georgetown University student there will be no change in Vietnam course "merely because of a public demonstration."

Timing of the speech announcement and the way in which the letter was released caused considerable surprise.

RARE ANNOUNCEMENT

It is rare that a presidential speech is announced three weeks in advance. It is rarer that the White House releases contents of a presidential letter to a private individual, usual procedure being to let the recipient announce contents.

The White House said Nixon would discuss the entire Vietnam situation Nov. 3 "as it exists at that time."

North Vietnam said today the impending demonstrations "clearly show the definite split existing in America over Nixon's obstinate continuation of the war."

Instead of just a day in which students would demonstrate their opposition to

City, Schools as Usual; OU, OCC Involved

Normal workdays will be observed by Pontiac schools and city employees during Vietnam Moratorium day tomorrow, but optional participation is planned at Oakland University and Oakland Community College.

"Tomorrow is just another workday as far as the city is concerned and if any person is not already on leave then we expect him to be on the job," said Sam Baker, employee relations coordinator for the city.

Neither the school district nor individual schools in Pontiac are planning any in-school meetings in observance of the moratorium at any time, according to School Supt. Dr. Dana P. Whitmer.

Whitmer noted that regular procedures will be followed for any student who is absent tomorrow.

CLASSES OPTIONAL

Classes at Oakland University and Oakland Community College are optional tomorrow, with the final decision left to each instructor.

The OU administration has encouraged those students who want to participate in the moratorium to do so, but faculty members will have the right to excuse or not excuse students from individual classes.

At Oakland Community College, several professors are organizing writing seminars encouraging students to "get personally involved by writing a letter to the World Court in The Hague in behalf of humanity."

Area activities in observance of the moratorium tomorrow include a mourners march and rally downtown sponsored by the Pontiac Coalition to End the War. Oakland University students are planning daylong teach-ins while Birmingham residents are planning a mass rally at Shain Park.

SPECIAL SERVICES

All Saints Episcopal Church has scheduled two special services tomorrow, with Holy Communion at 7 a.m. and prayer service at noon.

A community prayer service will be held at St. William Catholic Church, 530 Common, Walled Lake.

The prayer vigil will begin tonight at 9 and continue through 6 a.m. tomorrow, with a special Young People's service from 9 until 10 p.m. and a midnight Mass.

Related Story, Page A-2,
Picture, Page C-18

the war by staying away from classes for a day, the movement has spread to include nearly every facet of the nation's life.

LABOR BACKING

Leaders of the four-million member Alliance for Labor Action announced yesterday that group is backing the protest movement.

The alliance formed by United Auto Workers President Walter Reuther and acting Teamsters president Frank E. Fitzsimmons, is no longer in the AFL-CIO, which has strongly supported Nixon war policies and is not taking part in the moratorium.

Moratorium support came yesterday from W. Averell Harriman, U.S. Paris peace negotiator under the Johnson administration, who said, "We're a free country paying a tremendous price for the war and entitled to dissent."

Whitney M. Young, executive director of the National Urban League, expressed opposition to the war for the first time in endorsing tomorrow's activities.

Wall street showed signs of being affected by the movement. Some analysts said yesterday's strong showing of the stock market was influenced by the moratorium.

Frost and Freeze Are Likely Tonight

Cover your roses and get out your windshield scrapers — the frost and freeze warning has been sounded for tonight, according to the weatherman.

After a cool day with highs of 44 to 50 and the chance of a few brief showers, the temperature tonight was to drop to 28 to 34. Winds west to northwest 15 to 25 miles today are expected to become westerly tonight under 10 miles.

Tomorrow will be partly cloudy and a little warmer with the high 47 to 53. Precipitation probabilities in percentages are 20 today and 10 tonight and tomorrow.

General Admits Gun Error

WASHINGTON (AP) — Looking back on it, the Army's former top policeman concedes he did wrong in signing a receipt saying some guns he received from Chicago authorities were for Army use.

Retired Maj. Gen. Carl C. Turner, former provost general of the Army,

gave the testimony yesterday about weapons which he has said he took for his own use after signing the receipts.

"Did you think as a general you did the right thing?" asked Sen. Karl Mundt, R-S.D. "You knew you signed something patently false, wasn't it wrong?"

"This is hindsight," said Turner. "You're right."

ANOTHER ASPECT

The senators still haven't questioned Turner about allegations he whitewashed an investigation into club at non-commissioned officers clubs.

During two weeks of testimony witnesses have told the senators about the skimming of thousands of dollars from the service club slot machines in Germany and kickbacks to club managers in Vietnam.

Now it will be late in the month before the senators can probe that area. The hearing was recessed after Monday's session for two weeks because of other commitments by the senators.

The questioning yesterday switched back and forth from the senators to

Turner and Chicago Police Supt. James B. Conlisk Jr.

Turner denied or did not recall many critical accusations made against him. Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., asked Conlisk, "Did Turner tell you these were not for the Army?"

"He did not sir," Conlisk answered. "Conlisk also denied he had told the general, as Turner had testified earlier, 'Well, this is the way we clear our records,' referring to signing the receipts."

HE'S INCORRECT

"His statement is incorrect," Conlisk said.

Turner was asked if he wanted to change his testimony.

Turner answered that Conlisk's testimony "is highly inaccurate."

In another exchange, Conlisk said Turner had called him twice after Internal Revenue Service agents had looked into the gun receipts and "asked that I order the receipts of the transfer of the weapons to him destroyed. I informed Gen. Turner that this would not be done."

Mets Lead 4-0 in Today's Tilt

NEW YORK (AP) — Tommie Agee's home run in the first inning and pitcher Gary Gentry's two-run double in the second paced the New York Mets into a 4-0 lead over the Baltimore Orioles after six innings today in the third game of the World Series.

Agee, leading off the bottom of the first inning, hit a 2-1 pitch of Jim Palmer for 400 feet over the center field fence for his first hit in the series.

Then, in the second, Palmer walked Jerry Grote with two out, Bud Harrelson lined a single over second base and Gentry hit the first pitch into right center field, scoring both runners. Ed Kranepool's double in the sixth drove in the other Met run.

Gentry, 13-12, during the season and making his first series appearance, held the powerful Orioles hitless for the first three innings. He struck out one and walked one on the cloudy day at Shea Stadium before a standing room only crowd of about 55,000.

Each team has one victory in the best-of-seven series.

In Today's Press

Clarkston Schools

Teachers still strike; temporary substitutes weighed — PAGE A-3.

Series Starts

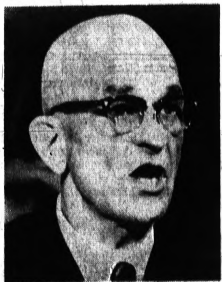
A look at Oakland County friend of the court—PAGE A-15.

Hippies Kick Habit

Man, wife get religion, go straight — PAGE C-18.

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GEN. C. C. TURNER

Sniffin' Sam Puts Bite on Bad Guys

By TIM McNULTY
BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Thieves in the area, beware! One false move and you'll be barking up the wrong tree — with Sam right behind you.
A one-year veteran of the Bloomfield Township Police Department, Sam can lick anyone. He's relentless and has chased criminals on foot up to five miles without stopping to catch a second breath.

Sam is a German shepherd.
A graduate of police dog school in Plymouth, Sam is one of three canines in the department. Assigned to his master, patrolman Al Daisley, Sam usually works the afternoon shift.

GENTLE, FRIENDLY

Sam lives at home with Dausley and his family. "Except when on command, he's as gentle, friendly and as playful as can be," said Sgt. Lyle Howard.
Sam, 2½, trained four months in Plymouth. Although "basically trained to

protect his master," Sam is one of the best tracking dogs around.

Sam and his master are on loan to other police agencies throughout the county. The dog is used for tracking suspects in breaking and entering cases, checking buildings during the night and finding lost children — and sometimes the elderly who have walked away from their nursing homes.

Sam is also trained for crowd control, though he's never had the occasion to do so. "Sometimes it's an advantage just to have a dog visible," said Howard, "but Sam would never attack unless his master was in danger or commanded him to."

HE'S NO KILLER

Howard added that Sam isn't trained like a military police dog to kill and maim. "Sam can walk a prisoner out of the woods in a straight line," he said. "If the man tried to escape, Sam would probably grab hold of him and hang off till he stopped."

Howard used a recent example to describe Sam's tracking abilities: It was early in the morning when the Pontiac police called for a dog's assistance. There had been an attempted holdup at a city gas station and the men had escaped on foot.

Sam began sniffing on Orchard Lake Avenue on the city's west side. Pulling Daisley along, he followed the scent down side streets, twice across the Clinton River, through a coal yard, over five railroad tracks and twice across Wide Track Drive.

Sam found the house he wanted and jumped against the front door until he was called off. Police believe they found the men they were after. But the gas station attendant refused to identify them, and the charge was dropped.

"It's not always fruitful," said Howard, "but when you can get a conviction with Sam's help, it's really worthwhile."



'Sam' And Patrolman Al Daisley—Over Hill And Dale

Pontiac Press Photo by Ron Untersaher

Petitions to Annex, Incorporate Are In

FARMINGTON — A petition to incorporate all 36 sections of the township except Farmington City and a petition to annex the southern portion of the township to the city were filed simultaneously yesterday.

Township residents filed incorporation papers with the Boundaries Commission in Lansing at 7:45 a.m. and the annexation papers were filed by the city at 8:20 a.m. at the Oakland county clerk's office.

If the current Nov. 4 vote for consolidation fails, township and village residents will have to vote on the incorporation. If that vote fails, residents in the southern half of the township — which includes much of the area's industrial base — must vote on annexation.

Member Calls It Impotent

State Ed Unit Hit

LANSING (UPI) — A Democratic member of the State Board of Education yesterday called for its abolishment, terming it "bungling and impotent," and recommended that it be replaced with two appointive seven-member boards.

Marilyn Jean Kelly of Detroit, five-year member of the controversial board and top vote-getter last year, issued a 13-page statement criticizing the board. She said, however, she is not considering resigning.

The eight-member board is hobbled by "structural flaws attributable to Con-Con (Constitutional Convention), hostility from the Legislature, lack of sympathy and cooperation from the governor, apathy from the political parties and the public and divisions arising from self-interests and special interests on the board itself," Miss Kelly summarized.

Only last Monday, Supt. of Public Instruction Dr. Ira Polley resigned when he learned quarrelling board members had enough votes to fire him. A subsequent dispute began when seven members voted to replace Polley temporarily with Negro associate superintendent Dr. John Porter.

The one member voting against Porter was the board's only Negro, Dr. Charles Morton of Detroit, who claimed Porter was being used to get members back into the good graces of the political parties.

Porter reaffirmed yesterday he does not want the post of superintendent due to the uncertainty created by Gov. William G. Milliken's education reform program, which includes replacing the board with a single appointive superintendent. Porter declined to say definitely if he would take the job on a temporary basis.

DAMAGING BLOW

Miss Kelly blamed Milliken for handing the board a "damaging blow" by not requesting it to help with the educational reform program.

"Since the appointment of William Milliken, the board has had no noticeable support from the chief executive," Miss Kelly said. "Milliken, although a member, has never once attended a meeting, his representative is seldom there."

But the board's real troubles began with its creation, Miss Kelly said. It was "born under a black star" at the 1961-62 Constitutional Convention, she said as a compromise between retaining the elective superintendent system and going to a completely appointive board and superintendent.

Although the board is bipartisan, "No convention delegate would have believed the propensity of eight, even when all of the same political party, to break neatly into two groups of four when voting on urgent and important matters," she said.

NO REAL POWER

The board was given too general and

encompassing a responsibility, Miss Kelly said, but no power to enforce its decisions. "The board has no real power; it had authority only to advise," she explained. "No one had to listen. The planning body emerged from Con-Con as little more than a wish."

More hostility than support from the Legislature "has characterized the entire life of this board," Miss Kelly said. Critical positions were cut from its budget, she said and "The board has been slowly strangling from want of funds."

The truth is "Not one Michigan voter in 100 knows what board does or who he elected to it," Miss Kelly said, and voters regard the list of candidates as "a nuisance."

She called for a seven-member board to be appointed by the governor, with no more than four members from one political party, to handle K-12 education and another board with the same makeup to take care of higher education. Members should be named for staggered six-year terms with the advice and consent of the senate, she said.

BOARD CHOICE

The superintendent should still be named by the board instead of the governor, Miss Kelly said.

She quoted U.S. Commissioner of Education Dr. James E. Allen Jr. as saying "If you don't have a superintendent with... independence, then education decisions tend to be made behind the scenes and for political reasons, because the superintendent is not at liberty to criticize the state administration."

One of the two Republican members of the board, Dr. Leroy Augenstein of Holt, said last week that all members should either "buckle down and work" or resign. "I state quite bluntly that I think our board has not provided leadership in Michigan education," Augenstein said. "The public is not getting its money's worth."

President of the Board Dr. Peter Oppevall of Grand Rapids, a Democrat, issued a statement last week which he claimed was supported by the entire board. It defended the board's recent actions and criticized Milliken's plans to abolish it.

W. Bloomfield Library to Be Open Sundays

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — The township library will be open 1½ p.m. Sundays.

The library board expressed hopes that the new hours will aid students and families who find it difficult to come during the week.

THE PRESS Area News

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1969

A-3

Clarkston Schools Still Shut

Temporary Teachers Eyed

By NED ADAMSON

CLARKSTON — District schools remained closed today while administrators studied the feasibility of hiring a temporary crew of teachers to reopen the schools.

Dr. L. F. Greene, superintendent of schools, explained at a board meeting last night there are no immediate plans to resume classes. He did disclose, however, that he was attempting to determine the availability of teachers who formerly had worked in the district for temporary duty.

Dr. Greene told an overflow audience

of about 500 persons that there are three alternatives regarding the strike, now in its 12th day: the negotiators can settle their differences, the teachers can come back individually; or new teachers can be hired.

The superintendent reported that all days lost in the strike will have to be made up by next June 30, in order to qualify for state aid payments. The 12 days lost so far presumably would be made up at the end of the school year. Sources said if the strike continues much further, makeup days will be required during Easter, and Christmas vacation periods.

Negotiations were expected to resume today, with a citizens committee in attendance.

The school board and the Clarkston Education Association (CEA) decided last night to permit the citizens committee to observe the bargaining talks. The CEA and school board will name two persons each to the committee. These four will select the fifth member.

Meanwhile, Christian Powell, a Pontiac attorney, said this morning he has been retained by two residents of the district to file a strike-intervention suit in Oakland County Circuit Court.

If there is no settlement by tomorrow, he said, he will ask the Oakland County Prosecutor Thomas G. Plunkett to enforce the Hutchinson Act, which he says

the Clarkston teachers are violating with their strike.

Powell said he will seek to have the striking teachers arrested because of the alleged violation and ask that the board of education discharge those teachers who are not acting in accordance with the law.

Under the Hutchinson Act, teachers are not permitted to strike, according to Powell.

A spokesman for the CEA said he felt this action, if it develops, would have little significance regarding negotiations.

CEA and school board negotiators have been reportedly as close as a \$30 apart on salaries in recent negotiations.

In a one-hour session yesterday, board negotiators proposed a new offer which was turned down. A counterproposal was rejected by the board.

To Metro Schools

Park Authority Offers Lectures

Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority naturalists are available this winter season for lectures to school assemblies.

Policemen OK One-Year Pact; 1st in Rochester

ROCHESTER — After months of negotiations, the police department has ratified a new contract, giving experienced patrolmen a \$1,100 raise.
The one-year contract, the first since the nine city patrolmen joined the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME), now awaits ratification by the City Commission.

The chief of police, a sergeant and the city's one detective are excluded from the contract, which assures a starting salary of \$8,190 with a maximum pay after three years of \$9,750. Formerly the maximum pay for a patrolman was \$8,651.
Other benefits in the contract provide policemen with life and false arrest insurance, increased uniform allowance, longevity pay of one per cent every five years on the force, overtime for court duty and an annual three-week vacation after 10 years of service.

Howard Draft, chief negotiator for the police and a representative of Council 23, Local 1445, Oakland County Law Officers, said: "We believe we have a good agreement for the first time — of course it can always be improved as the years go on."

Draft added there were no difficulties during the negotiations and that both parties appeared to be satisfied with the contract.

in the Detroit metropolitan area including the counties of Livingston, Macomb, Oakland, Washtenaw and Wayne during each school day from Nov. 3, through March 31.

This was announced today by William F. Hopkins, chief naturalist, who said naturalists from Kensington or Stony Creek metropolitan parks will visit the schools for only one-half day, but will provide up to three lectures accompanied by slides or films.

The illustrated lectures concern the woods, fields, water areas and wildlife in southeastern Michigan and are available by advance appointment only.

Two 25-minute programs are designed for youngsters from kindergarten through second grade, while the other five 45-minute programs are beneficial to boys and girls in grades 3-12.

Lecture titles include "Wading in a Pond," "Let's Watch Wild Animals," "Out of an Egg," "A Winter Walk," "Design for Survival," "Nature at Your Doorstep" and "Plants on the Move."

Many schools in southeastern Michigan have already received 1969-70 applications for these free lectures. However, schools which have not yet received prior information, should contact the Nature Program, Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority, 1750 Guardian Building, Detroit 48226.

Rochester School Art Selected for Display

Rochester Community Schools is the first district in Oakland County to exhibit in an invitational art show at Oakland Intermediate Schools Professional Education Resource Center, 2100 Pontiac Lake, Waterford Township.
Elementary and secondary art works are on display during October.

2 Detectives Nominated for Civil Rights Award

By LOIS FRIEDLAND

FARMINGTON — Two detectives, one from the city and another from the township, have been nominated for a nationwide award honoring the law enforcement officer who has done the most outstanding job of protecting the civil rights of citizens.

Associate Prof. Allan Sultan of the University of Detroit Law School named Detective Sgt. Earl Teeple of the township police force and Detective Murray Switzer of the city force for the \$1,000 Jerome Frank award and scroll of honor.

Sultan nominated Teeple for "his refusal to 'buckle under' to the improprieties perpetrated by the power structure of that local unit of government." Last April Teeple was suspended for two weeks and given a yearlong probation for charges alleging that he told an Oakland County assistant prosecutor that he had seen another officer beat a prisoner.

REINSTATED

A township appeal board later reinstated Teeple halfway through the appeal hearings, claiming that the police department lacked sufficient information to support the charges.

In his nominating letter, Sultan noted, "Detective Sgt. Teeple has served his community so well that there were standing room-only crowds at his public hearing."

Prof. Sultan also nominated Detective Switzer for the same award, because he appeared in court offering testimony accusing a township police officer of unwarranted brutality against a stolen car suspect.

Conflicting testimony was offered by the township and the city police, resulting in a "not guilty" verdict.

ACCUSED BY BOTH

The same officer was accused of brutality by both detectives.
Sultan noted in his nominating letter, "Notwithstanding pressure from some police officers, Switzer testified, this was in part due to his strong conviction, as he told me, 'No man is above the law.'"

Sultan commented, "Both these men clearly understand the fact that a police officer must obey the law not only because he is a citizen, but also because he must set an example for all others, particularly our children."

Award judges include Ramsey Clark, former U.S. attorney general; Stephen Kennedy, former police commissioner of New York City; and Morris Ernst, former general counsel of the American Civil Liberties Union.

(Personal Note

To Young Men and

Young Ladies in School)

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Polley's Ouster Parallels Nebraska Case

LANSING (UPI) — When Ira Polley resigned as Michigan's superintendent of public instruction last week, he became the second in the country to be forced out of his job this year.

The other came in Nebraska, where the commissioner of education was fired in May.

While there are many differences between Nebraska, where ranchers and farmers hold the balance of political power, and Michigan's predominantly urban society, there are many similarities in the removal.

Both states have eight persons on their State Board of Education and both states elect their board members.

In Nebraska, Floyd Miller was fired on a 5-3 vote, while in

Michigan Dr. Polley resigned after learning there would be a 5-3 vote to fire him at the next board meeting.

In both states, the outcome rested on the vote of one man.

In Michigan that man was Edwin Novak of Flint, who decided to vote against Polley only after Polley refused to support the idea of an elective board and criticize the governor for advocating its abolition.

In both cases the board was involved in prolonged public bickering about the superintendent or commissioner.

In both cases, the board action came with two controversial issues in the background.

In Nebraska the issues were school reorganization, branded as a "Communist plot" by its

most avid opponents, and a parochialism. In Michigan they were sex education, branded as a "Communist plot" by its most avid opponents, and parochialism.

Michigan observers say the sex education issue really had little if anything, to do with Polley's ouster.

The board members who forced Polley out also have said parochialism had nothing to do with his ouster.

But veteran political observers say the five, all of whom favor parochialism, knew Polley had no taste for implementing parochialism should the Legislature pass it.

Polley's feelings about parochialism were to be at least part of the reason four of the board members wanted Polley out.

In both cases, the man forced out had the backing of the governor and in both cases the governor had suggested changes as a result of the bickering on the board.

College 'Queen'
Has Hairy Escort

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Last week, the students of Temple University elected Marc Frantz as their first male homecoming queen. On Monday, they picked his escort, Ralph M. Hinkel, an underdog who beat 12 fraternity men he ran against for the title of big man on campus.

Ralph is an 8-year-old mongrel dog.

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SIMMS 3½ HOUR SaleBe Here When the Doors Open at 9 a.m.
LOOK For These Specials Plus Many More

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2-CELL LANTERN

79¢ Value — Now

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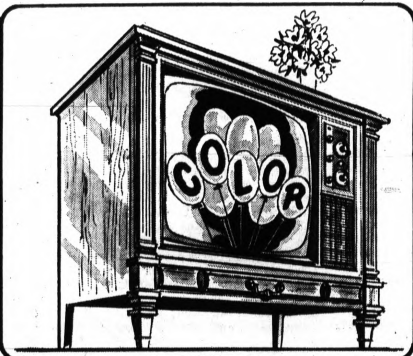
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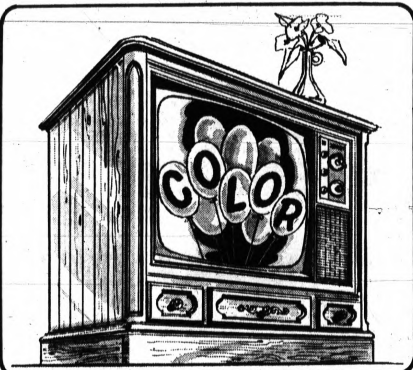
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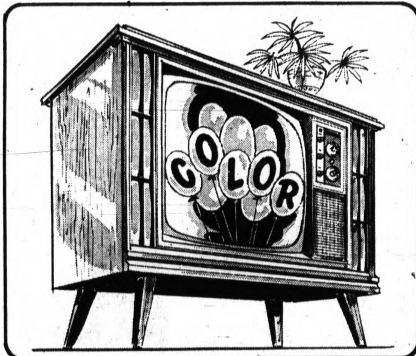
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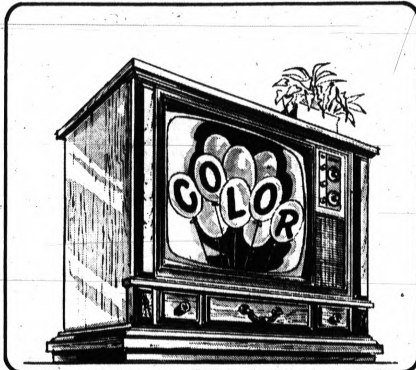
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Airport Makes Strides

When Oakland County acquired the municipal airport from the City of Pontiac early in 1967, the transfer was predicated on the City's inability to provide funds to develop the airport in keeping with present and future requirements and the fact that it was no better than a break-even operation.

With its extensive resources, the County is now in process of implementing initial plans that will bring the State's third most active airport up to modern standards.

When the expansion and improvement blueprint becomes a reality in 1974, Oakland-Pontiac Airport, now operating at a rate considered well beyond its capacity, will accommodate 300,000 landings and takeoffs yearly.

Central to the development are the acquisition of 15 acres of land needed for the instrument-landing system planned, the construction of an additional east-west runway, and extension of the existing east-west and diagonal runways. Additionally,

a business and industrial area will be developed, the terminal building altered, and miscellaneous service facilities constructed or improved.

The total capital outlay is projected at \$4.8 million, with \$2.8 million recoverable from Federal Aviation Administration grants and the issuance of revenue bonds.

Complementing the upsurge in the airport's volume of general aviation is the gratifying gain in the private sector. Private capital has been invested at the site, showing up in large new hangars (an additional 51 of which went into service last June) to accommodate the increased number of planes based there. Significantly, there are now more aircraft based in Oakland County than in any other in the State.

Moreover, the airport is now on a paying basis. With operations up 14 per cent over last year, it showed a \$4,000 profit for the first six months of 1969.

The community may well take pride in the progress and development of a facility so essential to traffic demands of the air age.

Mariners Blaze New Trails

The successful voyage of the S.S. *Manhattan* has proved that a powerful, modern ship, equipped with elaborate electronic gear and aided by a spotter plane and auxiliary and path-finding ships, can crunch its way through the ice packs of the Arctic Ocean.

It is much too early to say, however, that the feat has made the fabled Northwest Passage into a reality and opened an era of regular, year-round commerce between the vast oil fields of Alaska and the mineral riches of northern Canada and the ports of the world. Even bigger and more powerful ships may yet accomplish that, thanks to the *Manhattan's* pioneering effort.

Another pioneering ocean voyage was ending at about the same time the *Manhattan's* voyage was getting under way. This past July and August, the submersible *Ben Franklin* undertook a research mission in the Gulf Stream, drifting in the depths of that great ocean river from Florida to Cape Cod.

Citing the stability of travel under the ocean's surface, at least one member of the *Franklin's* crew, U.S. Naval Oceanographic Office scientist R. FRANK BUSBY, is perplexed by the

traditional adherence to "over water" marine traffic.

With the technology available to conduct almost all operations under the sea and away from the expensive, time-consuming, frustrating and often tempestuous sea surface, "why we continue to witness a reluctance on the part of the marine-oriented community to plunge beneath the imponderables of sea-state weather into the more constant and predictable undersea realm is a puzzle," he says.

U.S. Navy submarines have traversed the Arctic Ocean, sailing serenely beneath ice they could not possibly force their way through on the surface. There would seem to be no fundamental insurmountable reason why huge tanker or cargo submarines could not do the same.

The *Manhattan* has demonstrated that passage through the Northwest Passage is possible, at the right time of year and with the right kind of equipment. But it has also raised the question of whether we are not attempting to conquer with brute force a realm that might yield much more easily to more subtle approaches.



'By The Way, Mac, Which Way Is Out?'

Charles Bartlett

Secrecy on Laos Is in Jeopardy

WASHINGTON — A responsible group of senators, Republican and Democratic, are toying with the fig-leaf that barely obscures American operations in Laos as if they meant to rip it off.

The consequences of this denuding act could be far-reaching. The covert nature of the American role in Laos is freely hinted but never acknowledged because Washington, like Hanoi, has been intent on maintaining the fiction of Laotian neutrality.

Neither government confesses its violations of the 1962 Declaration on the Neutrality of Laos because the fiction has seemed more convenient to both sides than a repudiation of the 1962 accords.

However a Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee, ready to probe the Laotian operations behind closed doors, apparently intends to force a public acknowledgment of U.S. use of planes and undercover agents.

SECRET SESSION
The testimony of witnesses from the executive departments that are involved in these operations will be taken in secret sessions but the main confrontation will come when the witnesses censor the transcript of their remarks for the washed version, of the hearings that will be given to the public.

A senatorial eruption seems inevitable if the administration deletes all avowals of its activities in Laos in the censorship process. Officials have conceded that the Communists could probably take control of Laos if they became willing to reveal Hanoi's hand in the intervention. This may not happen immediately because a second fiction, that the insurgents are indigenous to Laos, is convenient to Hanoi.

A renewed concern with Laos became unavoidable after the escalation in Vietnam because the enemy made free use of its roads and hiding places.

EFFECTIVE
The successive activities in Laos have been effective, as far as anyone knows, in making this use more difficult and in averting a takeover that could destabilize Thailand.

The cost in lives has been minimal. The dollars cost of the military activities is said to run less than \$75 million a year.

It is not fashionable to argue these days for secrecy in American military operations. But the status of Laos is so tightly tied to the course of events in Vietnam that a public airing at this stage of the shadowy situation there is more likely to delay than to advance the withdrawal of American troops from Southeast Asia.



BARTLETT

Bob Considine

Viet Protest to Provide Nixon's Uneasiest Day

NEW YORK — Tomorrow's Vietnam Moratorium Day has undergone a tremendous escalation since it was suggested last spring.

It has the support of numerous representatives and senators, a number of mayors — including John Lindsay — university heads — Yale's Kingman Brewster Jr., among them — a student at Wisconsin's Eau Claire State University named John Laird. He is the son of President Nixon's secretary of defense.

The lights on the Capitol in Washington will burn all through this night and into the dawn's early light, as members inveigh against further participation in a war that has cost the U.S. 40,000 men and \$100 billion since 1963.

Tomorrow will be Nixon's uneasiest day in the White House, and probably his most frustrating. Probably no other American wants to shut down the U.S. end of the war more than Mr. Nixon does. Politically, he has the most to lose — his job.

He would wish that the thousands who will speak, march, pray and protest under the banner of the Vietnam Moratorium Committee would tell him exactly how he should go about the job of doing what they want him to do.

There is real danger that what started out as a suggestion for a "national strike" against the war could bloom into chaos.

There hasn't been a day of divisiveness of this kind in the U.S. since the Civil War.

But then we've never been in a war like the one in which we find ourselves mired, one in which the Pentagon takes cold comfort in announcing that "only" 64 Americans were killed the week before. It is a war without an enemy leader to hate, as we hated Hitler; a war without a slogan or a song.

Hence, the moratorium cries, and possibly worse than cries.

BERRY'S WORLD—By Jim Berry



"The trouble is, we never have any interesting conversations any more, like they do on the TV talk shows."

Involvement in Vietnam Is Discussed by Reader

The nationwide "peace offensive" of October 15 is a curious brainstorm organized by some of the most interesting people. The Young Socialist Alliance, the youth arm of the Socialist Workers Party which is a Communist organization, is giving a great deal of direction to these movements. These groups are giving "aid and comfort" to our enemy and I think most Americans would call this by its real name—treason.

It is about time that good citizens demand that our men be allowed to win this war in Vietnam with the handcuffs taken off the military. All aid and trade with the Communist bloc nations should be stopped immediately. The war in Vietnam would end quickly if it were not for American tax money keeping both sides running.

MARYANN BILLS
1429 OAKWOOD

Police Work in Dope Raids Is Commended

I am the mother of three teen-agers and I'm proud of the police and vice squad for the wonderful job they're doing on dope raids. I hope more of this kind of work keeps up. Our City is so full of vice and crime in which our teen-agers take part. I hope they read about the Linkletter case and take some good advice and leave dope alone.

MOTHER OF THREE TEEN-AGERS

'Let's Not End War at Enemy's Price'

The SDS are wearing Vietcong flags on their jackets in Chicago. "Students" and the news media are clamoring for us to make peace with the Communists at any price. With military might of 500,000 men and billions in a limited war we have victory in sight with the enemy at the peace table. No wonder he has stalled so long. He knew his agents were at work over here and we would be persuaded by our own duped people to snatch defeat from the jaws of victory. God forbid this war to drag on, but not peace at its price.

EDWARD L. SORENSON
4011 BAYBROOK, DRAYTON PLAINS

Citizen Tired of Use of 'Commitment'

In line with all the protests and marches to end the war, and the President's moratorium, I don't know how many presidents have used the word "commitment," but I am getting sick of it. It is about time the rest of the world stood on its own two feet. "Commitment" has cost the American taxpayers billions of dollars and thousands of lives, and what do we get for all the help we gave? Tell the President not to use that nasty word any more.

JOHN Q. PUBLIC

Mother Is Amazed by Younger Generation

Isn't it amazing how wonderful the younger generation is—with all that's going on around them, they manage to maintain "their cool."

A MOTHER

'U.S. Faces Counter-Civil Rights Move'

America is on the verge of facing a greater counter-civil rights movement. Signs of this movement showed up in the past presidential election but these were only a slight indication of what is coming. White Americans who once believed in and fought for the black cause are becoming aware that too many blacks are not seeking equal rights but more rights, and unfortunately are getting them.

When we see blacks pampered, catered to and given special privileges, we are going to rebel. Blacks deserve equal rights and in many instances do not get them; but it seems that the trend is to give them more rights and this they do not deserve. Whites all over the country are beginning a counter-civil rights movement. We are tired of blacks bullying our children in schools, tired of them crying prejudice when they are not given special privileges, and tired of their demands and so-called "peaceful" demonstrations.

Only when the blacks are willing to take a responsible peaceful place in society on equal terms will the conflict of America be resolved.

BRUCE KILMER

'Criticism of Nursing Homes Unjustified'

Regarding nursing home care, I also feel that much that has been written is unjustified and untrue. What would we do without their care of elderly and ill people who have no one to turn to? The people who criticize most are those who seldom, if ever, visit a home and know nothing of the problems with which they are beset.

My husband has been in six different homes in this area in the last five years. He is now at Bloomfield Hills. This home has come under severe criticism, yet my husband has had excellent care and has steadily improved in health. I have nothing but praise for the nurses, aides and housekeepers who have tended him so well.

MRS. JOHN L. OESCHGER

Press Football Contest

'Show Me' Team Shows Up Nebraska

Nebraska's Cornhuskers journeyed to Columbia, Missouri, Saturday for the express purpose of showing the graders of the "Show Me" state something pretty showy on the gridiron. They made a try, but when time ran out they trailed the Tigers 17-7.

Missouri's win cut the survivors of The Press Annual Football Contest by 41 — the number who had pinned their hopes of claiming the \$500 U.S. Savings Bond winner's award on a Cornhusker win. Since no tie was predicted, it left it up to the 48 Missouri pickers to rise or fall on Saturday's annual classic between University of

Michigan and Michigan State University.

Incidentally, our Swami-panel looked good, as it crystal-balled a Missouri decision by a 4-1 margin. Our pontifical, pigskin prophet, Amos B. (for Bulbous, as in nose) Hople, also was on the side of the winner, bouncing back from a slip of the lip when he myopically saw the Cleveland Browns taking Detroit's Lions the previous Sunday.

Back to the upcoming Wolverine — Spartan confrontation at East Lansing, and how it's viewed by the contest's dwindling field of soothsayers.

Michigan State is a big favorite, 29 contestants pulling for a Spartan win while only 14 will exult if the Maize and Blue pulls a victory out of the air. A low neutral is rooting for a tie.

The all-Michigan rivalry has been afoot since 1888. In 61 skirmishes, Michigan has finished ahead in 31 of them, State in 19, while five have been ties. Indeed, it was the

1963 tie that brought the contest to an early conclusion.

In recent years the Spartans have had the edge on the Ann Arbor athletes, though for the first three-quarters of their prolonged pigskin program things were pretty Blue for the Green. Maybe we shouldn't mention it, but in 1962 Michigan shellacked the then Michigan Aggies 119-0.

Well, as Tennessee Ernie Ford used to say, "The Lord willin', and the creek don't rise," you'll hear from us again in a week. By then, the eligibles for fame and fortune will begin looking hopefully for signs — dollar signs.

Verbal Orchids

Mrs. Barbara Ballantyne of 14 Lewis; 82nd birthday.

Mrs. Seymour Arnold of Holly; 84th birthday.

Mrs. Lena F. Green of Muskegon; formerly of Pontiac; 84th birthday.

Mrs. Edna Harpham Daniels of Troy; 87th birthday.

Questions and Answers

(Q) Why do the lights over the downtown parking lot at Huron and Saginaw have an orange cast to them?

Just Curious

(A) Called luca-lox lamps, the slight orange color is caused by the particular material used in them. They were chosen because they give a soft light and produce almost three times as much light on the same wattage as other mercury vapor type lamps that could have been used.

(Q) I'd like to know about the housing project for elderly people that is located on Kennett Road.

SENIOR CITIZEN

(A) Call Mrs. Smith at 332-9251, and she will answer any questions you have and send you any information you need to apply.

(Q) Is it possible for an ordinary citizen to get a flag that has flown over the U.S. Capitol?

L. A. S.

(A) Yes. Members of Congress decide on requests from individuals and organizations for a Capitol flag. Requests are made through congressmen and senators and a person may ask that the flag received be flown from the Capitol on a specific day.

Editor's Note: We've been informed, in response to the question about all-night pharmacies, that area police departments and sheriff's office have names and phone numbers of pharmacists for emergency service. The procedure is to have a doctor determine if an emergency exists and contact the police department in the patient's area, and then an officer will accompany the person picking up the prescription and stay in the store until the prescription is filled and the pharmacist safely on his way.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively in the use for republication of all local news items appearing in this newspaper, as well as all AP news dispatches.

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TIMELY TRIMS — Making paper roses for their subdivision association auxiliary's fashion show Thursday are (from left) Mrs. James Powers, Mrs. Richard Bryan, Mrs. Kurt Hardenburg and Mrs. John Ackerman.

That's Suburban Living

By BARBARA GRIBBON

Suburban living and lake privileges are two of the features of Lake Angelus Lakeview Estates. On Morgan Lake east of Clintonville Road in Waterford Township, the subdivision has about 75 homes, with more to come. The active subdivision association has built a well-used beach on the lake.

The association's ladies' auxiliary is planning a fashion show and card party Thursday, to raise more funds for the beach.

THE KIRT HARDENBURGS

The Kurt Hardenburgs moved here from Rochester and have a son, Lance, one. Hardenburg is a programmer for Pontiac Motor Division. He and his wife share an interest in golf, bridge and bowling.

Mrs. Hardenburg, chairman of the fashion show, makes new things from old such as candlestick holders from old bottles to decorate her new home. The Hardenburgs belong to All Saints Episcopal Church.

THE DAN MCCARTHY'S

Mr. and Mrs. Dan McCarthy and their son, Scott, 1½, came from Columbus. He's in the reliability department at Pontiac Motor Division. He's active in the Birmingham Jaycees.

Mrs. McCarthy, who works part-time as a dental hygienist, hooks rugs in her spare time. She's treasurer of the Detroit Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae and co-chairman of the show. Water and snow-skiing and yard work are this couple's main hobbies. They belong to Our Lady of the Lakes Church.

THE JOHN NEWCOMBES

Among the oldest families in the subdivision are the John Newcombes who came here three years ago. Their children, are Tom, 15, Nancy, 14, Kathy, 11, Karen, 8, and Marcia, 4. Tom is active in sports, the three older girls play the piano, and Nancy's main love is horses.

Newcombe a supervisor at Pontiac Motor Division, works with test drivers at the GM Proving Grounds in Milford.

His wife, a registered nurse, works in the emergency room of Pontiac General Hospital. The Newcombes are active in the subdivision association recreation committee and helped get a huge raft for the lake.

Mrs. Newcombe is active in the hot-lunch program at Our Lady of the Lakes School. Her husband is a member of the parish school board. She's also a member of the neighborhood garden club.

Interested in sports, the family attends most of the local football and basketball games.

THE JUDSON HOLDERS

From Flint came the Judson Holder family, including



CREATIVITY COUNTS — Turning clay into ceramics are (from left) Mrs. Michael Brogan, Mrs. Dan McCarthy and Mrs. James Aitken.

(from left) Mrs. James Powers, Mrs. Richard Bryan, Mrs. Kurt Hardenburg and Mrs. John Ackerman.

three children, Judson, Jr., 7, Jeffrey, 6, and Brian, 16 months old.

Holder is regional manager for the Magnovox Co. Hunting, fishing and bowling are his main hobbies.

Mr. Holder, who is active in the subdivision auxiliary, does volunteer work at the Jayno Adams Elementary School library.

An expert seamstress, she designs many of her own clothes. The Holders belong to Our Lady of the Lakes Church.

THE MICHAEL BROGANS

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Brogan built their home on a small canal off the lake. They have a son Brendan, 1½ years old.

The Brogans hunt unusual and interesting old pieces for their home. Among the furnishings they collected from an old church being redecorated are a large vigil-light holder and a poor-box table.

Brogan is an ad copy writer for Campbell Ewald Co. in Detroit. He boats, swims and plays on the Campbell Ewald baseball team.

Mrs. Brogan is an English teacher at Oakland University one night a week. She's active in the auxiliary and garden club.

One of Mrs. Brogan's newest hobbies is studying pottery which she is taking up with a neighbor. The Brogan family attends Our Lady of the Lakes Church.

THE JIM AITKENS

Next door live Mr. and Mrs. Jim Aitken and their little daughter, Pam, 2. The Aitkens came here two years ago from Birmingham.

Aitken is an engineer at Pontiac Motor Division. He's active in the Society of Automotive Engineers and the Engineering Society of Detroit. At home, Aitken is a do-it-yourselfer who has done paneling, wallpapering and landscaping. Tropical fish and boating are his main hobbies.

Mrs. Aitken, who is treasurer of the subdivision association, is interested in handicrafts. She sews, knits and gardens. A onetime pottery student, she has bought 30 pounds of clay which she plans to use in teaching a few of her neighbors to make pottery. She has a number of pieces herself including some large flower pots.

THE JAMES POWERS

The James Powers family moved here from Elizabeth Lake Estates. The youngsters are Kimberly, 14, Laurie, 11 and Holly, 9. The younger girls are interested in the piano and Kimberly works on her school yearbook.

Powers is a supervisor at Pontiac Motor Division. Yard work and golf are his main hobbies; working on the new house is a major interest with both the Powers.

Mrs. Powers is active in a Michigan State Extension Service group and has taught ceramics and decoupage. She belongs to the garden club and does volunteer work at the Jayno Adams school library. The Powerses are part of a group of 10 couples who have been friends since kindergarten.

The ladies have all been in each others' weddings and the couples still have regular social gatherings. The Powers family belongs to St. Perpetua Church.

THE RICHARD BRYANS

Pontiac was the former home of the Richard Bryan family, including Tom, 19, Gary, 15, Janet and Randy, 13-year-old twins, and Lisa, 4. Tom attends Oakland Community College and works part-time at GM Truck & Coach. Skiing is his favorite sport. Gary is a baseball enthusiast.

Bryan is a salesman for Kampen Realty and president of neighborhood association. Bowling with a church league and yard work are major interests with this couple. Mrs. Bryan is active in both the auxiliary and the garden club. The family belongs to Marimont Baptist Church.

THE THOMAS WRIGHTS

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Wright came here a year ago from Pontiac. A senior auditor for Pontiac Motor Division, he divides his free time between golf and management studies at Oakland University.

Wright is a member of the Pontiac Elks Lodge and Knights of Columbus.

Mrs. Wright is the acting assistant branch manager of the Union Lake office of First Federal Savings of Oakland. She's a member of the Detroit Chapter, American Savings & Loan Institute, and is studying real estate law and speedreading. Her hobbies include golf, sewing and knitting.

Next week: Palmer Lake Estates — Northridge

Posse in California Arrests 27 in Thefts

INDEPENDENCE, Calif. — A sheriff's posse guided camp in a succession of abandoned mining shacks.

up 27 men and women accused of widespread thievery while living like nomads on the edge of Death Valley.

Men caught in two weekend raids that followed a five-week investigation of thefts in the area had shoulder-length hair and wore love beads. Some of the women were nude, and some were clad only in bikini bottoms.

Along with the adults the posse brought in eight children, including two babies suffering from malnutrition who were taken to a hospital.

Deputy Sheriff Jerry Hildreth said the band had lived by theft, traveling in stolen four-wheel-

drive dune buggies, and making (AP) — A sheriff's posse guided camp in a succession of abandoned mining shacks.

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TOY ANNEX

in the Miracle Mile Shopping Center



Lovely pendants, reg. 6.95-8.95

In white, yellow metal. Some are set with genuine stones. They come nicely gift boxed.

Cuff link sets, reg. \$10 to \$30

Accent your new fall shirts with sterling silver; gold color cuff links, includes tie tac or bar.

Ronson windproof butane lighter

Reg. 9.95 dependable gold color butane lighter.

YOUR CHOICE

4.99

OPEN 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M. (Sat. 9:30-9)
Drayton open Sunday Noon to 6 p.m.
(Drayton closes Tues. 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.)

DOWNTOWN AND DRAYTON PLAINS



OPPORTUNITY DAYS

Shop now... some quantities limited on sale while they last



Boys' regularly 2.99 Waldorf brand long sleeve sport shirts

Permanently pressed polyester-cotton shirts. Solids, stripes, plaids, checks. Button-down collars. 8-18.

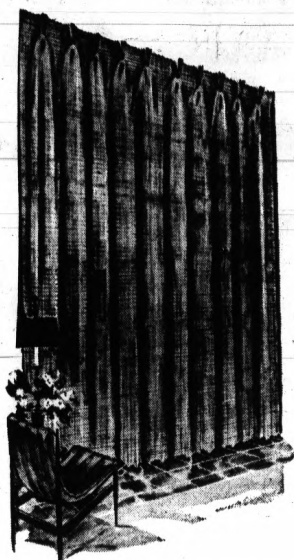
1.97



Men's regularly 3.99 permanent press long sleeve sport shirts

Regular collar and button-down styles in solids, stripes, plaids. . . all permanently pressed. Sizes S - M - L - XL.

3.44



Decorator opaque weave no-iron Fiberglas® traverse draperies

Hand washable, never-iron Fiberglas® glass draperies in luxurious opaque weave. Choose white, gold, avocado. Won't stretch, shrink. DWx63" or 84" . . . \$12 pr. TWx84" . . . \$20 pr. SWx63" or 84" pr.

\$5

©TM Owens Corning Co.



Men's regular \$55 leather jackets

Most wanted styles . . . 30" long with zip-out acrylic pile lining, two flap pockets. Black. 38 to 44.

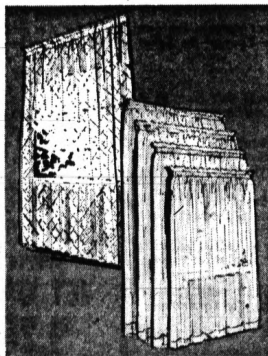
\$44



Boys' 6.99 to 7.99 new flared slacks

Fall colors, assorted fabrics. Jr. boys' reg. and slim sizes 8-12; Prep sizes reg. and slim 14-18.

4.44



Sheer Dacron® or rayon knit panels

Dacron® polyester, white, 47x 45", 54", 63", 72", 81" or rayon knit, 40 x 81" white panels.

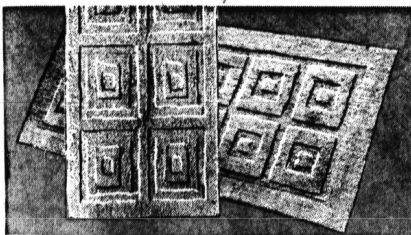
1.22 ea.



Men's reg. 5.99 no-iron slacks

4.97

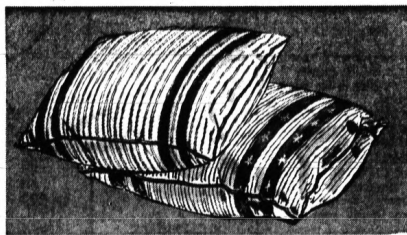
Waldorf brand slacks of permanently pressed Fortrel® polyester/cotton keep their crease. Black or olive in men's sizes 30 to 42. Save!



Cotton area rugs or runners

Choose 30x50" rugs or 24x60" runners. Washable, quick drying cotton pile, non-skid latex back. Colors.

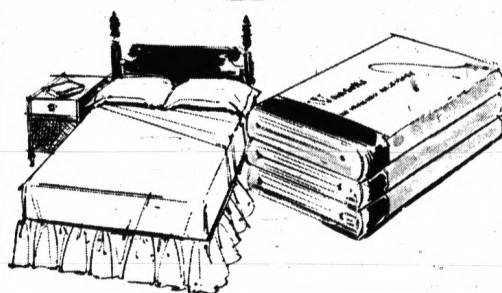
2 for \$3



Tan-O-Quil or Virtron® pillows

Soft, washable Tan-O-Quil treated leather pillows. Virtron® polyester filled pillows. Cotton cov. 21x27".

2 for \$5



Wamsutta Superlin no-iron sheets

Celanese® Fortrel® polyester and cotton sheets go from dryer to bed without the touch of an iron! Long wearing white muslin.

2.59

81x104" or full fitted . . . 2.99 42x36" cases . . . 2 for 1.00



Men's \$4-\$8 robes

Rayon flannel, cottons. Solids, plaids.

5.44



Men's 3.99 pajamas

Sanforized® cotton broadcloth. A - D.

3.44



Men's lined gloves

Rayon pile lined vinyl, sueded cot.

1.99



Men's quilt jacket

6.99 nylon quilted. In sizes S-M-L-XL.

5.77

Work clothes dept.



Slipcover closet

Washable woven or stretch covers.

chair size **\$6**
sofa cover . . . \$15



Warm blankets

In heavy winter-weight. 72 x 90".

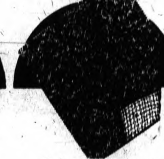
5.00



Guest terry towels

Irreg. of Cannon finest quality.

2 for \$1



Nylon room-size rug

Quality 100% nylon pile. Size 9x12".

29.88

12x18" nylon rug \$9.99
DOWNTOWN AND DRAYTON PLAINS

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Drayton open Sunday Noon to 6 p.m.
(Downtown closes Tues. & Sat. at 6 p.m.)

FEDERAL DEPT. STORES

SALE

SALE STARTS 10 A.M. WED.

It's your golden opportunity to save on fall and winter items you really want! We've slashed prices on everything from unfinished furniture to infants' wear! Save! Some quantities limited...an sale while they last.

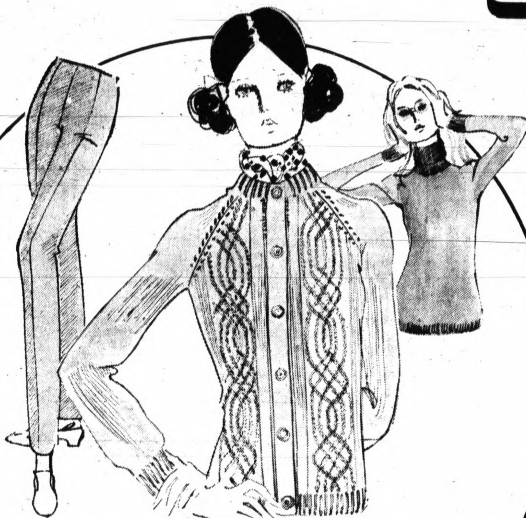
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Federal's



Featuring worsted wool dresses plus all our 9.99 - 10.99 dresses

These wools go from office to night-life. 8-18, 12-20. Plus half sizes 14 1/2 - 22 1/2, Jr. petites 5-11, Jrs. 7-15 in grp.

7.77



Misses' knit pants and sweaters

• Pants: Orlon® acrylic knit stretch pants in solids. Plaids in straight leg, side-zip style; banded acrylic, wool/nylon, 10-18. Buy now! **4.99**
• Sweaters: Orlon® acrylics, Shetland wool and more! Flat knit, cable cardigans, pullovers, many neck, collar treatments. 34-40. **5.99**



Suburban coats were born for pants and carefree casual wear

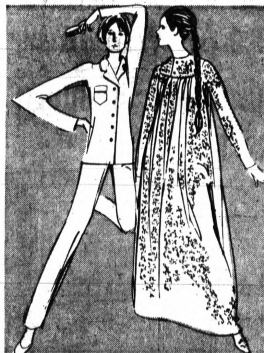
Great coats for sports, campus and town. Cotton corduroys, wool meltons. Many styles. 8-18. 24.99 values.

19.88

Tots' and girls' \$18 winter coats

15.88

Snuggle up to acrylic pile fun "furs" or cotton corduroy or plaids with acrylic pile linings. Beautifully made in a variety of styles. 4 - 6x, 7 - 14.



Ladies' cuddly gowns and pj's

Warm cotton flannelette shifts, long Mother Hubbard gowns; print pj's. In **1.99** sizes 32-40, S-M-L.



Infants' and tots' knit sleepers

Soft cotton knit with Pak Nit shrinkage control, deluxe features. First quality. Sizes 1-4, 4-8. **1.88**



Skirts for little girls

Assorted pleated skirts. Sizes 3-6x. **1.97**

Girls' winter skirts

Pleated, A-line, suspender styles. 7-14. **2.97**

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

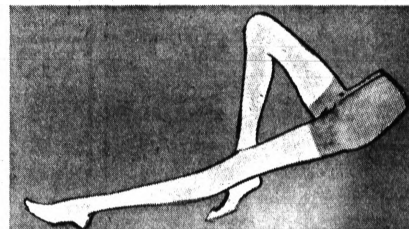
 1.37 Arid Extra Dry deodorant Unscented. 9 oz. wt. 1.12	 Willpower helps you stop smoking. Cherry, mint. 1.29	 Myadec 100's & 30 capsules free. Reg. 4.93. 3.99	 72¢ Maclean's 6 1/4 oz. wt. toothpaste. Whiter teeth. 59¢
 87¢ Vicks Formula 44 cough syrup. 3.25 fl. oz. bottle. 77¢	 Reg. 99¢ Scope mouthwash. 17 fl. oz. bottle. 88¢	 99¢ White Rain 13 oz. wt. hair spray. Unscented, extra hold. 88¢	 Regular 1.39 Kotex napkins. 48's, reg. super. 1.09



Save to 25% on ladies' handbags

2.99 3.99 4.99 5.99

Reg. \$4 Reg. \$5 Reg. \$6 Reg. \$7
Choose from casual styles, shoulder, mini or maxi bags. In polished vinyls, seton grains. Fashion tones. Buy now!



Our Empress nylon panty hose

"Empress" pantyhose will always spring back to shape. One size fits 5' to 5' 10". Nude heel in five fashion shades. Reg. 1.39. **99¢**



Ladies' 79¢ briefs. Nylon tricot in sizes 5 - 7, 8 - 10. **2 for \$1**



Maternity wear. Reg. 4.99 slacks, skirts, tops. 8-18. **3.88**



Children's tights. Reg. 1.19 - 1.29. 4-6x, 7-10, 12-14. In ladies' hosiery. **99¢**



Ladies' driving gloves. Reg. 3.50 knit gloves with leather palms. **1.99**



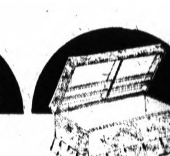
Ladies' scarves. Acetate. Assorted colorful prints. **99¢**



Nylon umbrellas. Regular \$4 10-rib, novelty handles. **2.99**



Vinyl baby pants. Slip-on style. M-L. Toddlers' sizes. **4 for 44¢**



11.99 toy chest. White, daisy print. Padded. Bookrack. **9.87**

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FEDERAL DEPT. STORES

DOWNTOWN AND DAYTON PLAINS

Taxpayers May Feel Ed-Reform Pinch by Jan. 1

LANSING (AP) — Gov. William Milliken's billion-dollar education reform program could begin pinching Michigan taxpayers in their pocketbooks by the first of the year.

For the smokers, Milliken has

Follow Pacts, Job Units Told

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Labor Department said today it expects the state's current seven-cent tax on cigarettes beginning Jan. 1.

Homeowners and apartment dwellers would find by April 15

they no longer could deduct property taxes and rent from their state personal income taxes as of the first of the year.

Some time later they might even find the 2.6 per cent personal income tax rate boosted as well. That prospect also

booms for corporation and financial institutions.

LAY TEACHER PAY

Beginning next July, some 5,000 lay teachers in private and parochial schools might begin receiving half of their salaries from the state for teaching secular subjects such as arithmetic and English.

Voters going to the polls on primary election day next August also could be asked to decide whether they favor a 16-mill state property tax to finance education. Both chambers first must approve the idea — a change in the 1963 Michigan Constitution — by two-thirds majorities.

If voters approve that idea, they might find themselves faced with an optional extra tax of three mills on property. Milliken proposes that tax for "educational enrichment" — broader curriculum for underachievers or gifted children, research or technological innovation.

All of those prospects are contained in 10 bills and two resolutions introduced formally Monday in the Michigan Senate by Majority Leader Emil Lockwood, R-St. Louis, as part of Milliken's reform program.

IDENTICAL BILLS

Identical bills are being filed in the House by Rep. Robert Waldron, R-Grosse Pointe, minority leader.

Milliken's planned reformation of the state's educational system calls for spending \$1,935 billion dollars on elementary and secondary schools next year.

The school aid bill he proposes the Legislature pass this winter also contains a \$25-million parochial provision and a declaration that:

"As public policy of the state the public good and general welfare require that state appropriations now provided for public school districts... be extended to assist in providing opportunities for quality secular education to children attending nonpublic elementary and high schools."

REASONING

The reasoning for that decision also is outlined in Milliken's bill:

"The Legislature finds that large numbers of children are being educated in nonpublic elementary and high schools in this state and further that increasing costs of education are impairing the lawful parental right to select nonpublic schools for the education of children."

As a hedge against continuing opposition to the parochial concept, Milliken's bill would limit those funds to 2 per cent of the total school aid appropriation in any year.

Should the Legislature balk, as the House did last May 13, at valuing any parochial funds, or should the measure pass and be challenged in court, the parochial measure is contained in a separate chapter of the general aid bill.

That way it easily could be voted out or removed by court decree without hampering continued funding of public education.

If acted upon now, parochial aid probably would not get out of the education committee. But it would be tacked right back onto the bill in the Senate Appropriations Committee.

In the House, Speaker William A. Ryan's backing assures the measure would come to a floor vote regardless of committee action. It passed the low chamber's appropriations committee but never faced action in the education committee this year.

Milliken's education budget for the next school year is predicted on a standardized aid formula of 14 mills, returning a gross allowance of \$535 per child.

AID FORMULA

This year's aid formula sets aid between \$408 and \$535 and a nine to 20 deductible mills.

The following categorical aid

increases are proposed:

- \$10 million for schools with high proportions of students on welfare from broken or cultural ly deprived homes according to state standards. This year's allocation was \$8.75 million.
- \$29 million to intermediate districts for transportation, an increase of \$3 million over this year's sum.
- \$6 million for salaries of remedial reading teachers, an increase of \$655,000; and \$46.3 million for handicapped children's education. That program would be increased by \$5 million.

SEPARATE BILL

A separate bill proposes \$100,000 to develop neighborhood education centers or "street academies" to encourage further education of dropouts and ghetto dwellers.

The basic appropriation for some 2.2 million pupils would total \$707 million next year, compared with \$697 million for an estimated 148,000 fewer pupils.

Milliken, however, proposes to eliminate one \$1.14-million expense, now paid by the state, through a district reorganization plan. That would wipe out some 10 paper districts with no pupils.

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Be Prepared For Winter

Now humidify your home for more comfort with less heat

...beautiful NEW Coolerator HUMIDIFIER

OWNER PROVEN for dependability

Humidify your home beautifully with this furniture-styled Coolerator Humidifier. It has the rich look of walnut in a thick, textured vinyl finish that is both washable and mar-resistant. Enjoy more comfort with less heat and protect your home and furnishings with this handsome humidifier.

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While They Last **\$6300**

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You can fly straight to Houston any evening without a stop. Less than two and a half hours! And Delta treats you to a delightful dinner en route. Six other Delta services to Houston daily. A 9:00pm "Owly Bird" save you \$15 over Day Tourist.

Delta's the non-stop leader to all the South. There's a luncheon non-stop to New Orleans. And three non-stops daily to Memphis. Other jet departures to both cities 'round the clock.

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Leave Detroit	Arrive Memphis	Arrive New Orleans	Arrive Houston
7:00a	—	10:26a	—
7:00a	9:11a	11:23a	11:01a*
9:55a	11:26a NS	—	1:11p
11:20a	—	1:29p NS	—
12:50p	—	4:29p†	4:59p†
2:25p	3:56p NS	5:24p	6:56p*
4:57p	—	9:19p†	—
5:23p	7:34p	9:14p*	—
5:35p	—	—	7:55p NS
8:35p	10:06p NS	11:34p*	—
9:00p 'Owly Bird'	—	12:14a†	12:49a†
11:25p 'Owly Bird'	1:36a	3:48a*	4:00a

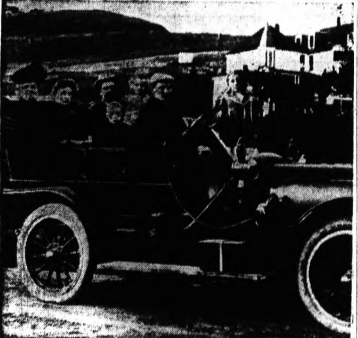
*Via Atlanta, *Via Memphis, NS—Non-stop.
Jetourist fares: Memphis, Day \$46; 'Owly Bird' \$35.
New Orleans, Day \$63; 'Owly Bird' \$51.
Houston, Day \$72; 'Owly Bird' \$57. Add tax to fares.

DELTA

Only on Delta! 5 non-stops to ATLANTA

Delta is ready when you are!

Why can't things be the way they used to be?



You know. When the Negro "knew his place." When students stayed in the classroom. When poverty was kept off page one.

Al, the good old days.

But who's fooling whom? Was it really a better world? Or just a quieter one? A few years ago it was easy to hide from the evils around us.

To turn our backs and pretend it really wasn't so.

But God knows, it was. All that our modern communication system has done is bring it all out into the open. And about time.

The fact is, God has probably been much too patient with our world. "Love your neighbor," He told us long ago. Not enough of us were listening and that's what today's turmoil is all about.

And think about this: maybe—just maybe—God put us here right now because we're the ones who can start setting things straight.

The Pontiac Press

Published as a public service in cooperation with The Advertising Council, Religion in American Life, and The International Newspaper Advertising Executives.

The Bank On The GROW Adds Another Office....



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At South Boulevard and Squirrel Roads**

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COLORED PORTABLE TV
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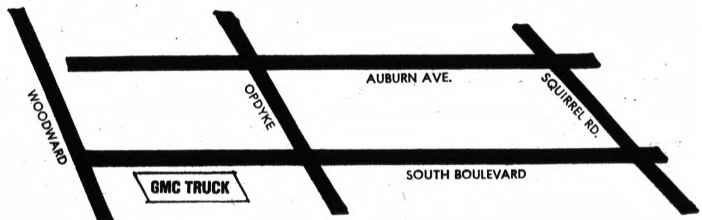
Simply visit our newest branch office during our
Grand Opening and sign an entry blank . . . Drawing
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Visit our newest office conveniently located in the fast-developing Bloomfield Square Center Area at South Boulevard and Squirrel Roads . . . We have a FREE GIFT for you and you'll receive an opportunity to register for one of the 11 Portable Television Sets to be awarded October 27th . . . While you're here, let us show you the many ways a Full Service Bank such as Pontiac State can assist your family with all the financial help they will ever need . . . That's why we're here so come in and let's get acquainted.



The Bank On
the GROW



**Pontiac
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AP Wirephoto

THE HUNGER SHOW—Backers of the belief that the world will be starving in 15 years; demonstrators in Hayward, Calif., are

going without food for a week. They're buffeted from curious onlookers by an inflated plastic barrier.

Delivery Boy, Friend Robbed

A pizza delivery boy and a friend riding with him were robbed last night by three other youths, one of whom carried a knife.

According to police reports, Thomas Sisk, 17, of 78 Gage with a knife, was riding in the back of a 1963 Ford Mustang. The youths, one of whom carried a knife, were riding in the back of a 1963 Ford Mustang.

Police said the robber with the knife ordered Sisk and a friend who was riding in the car, Vaughn Augsburger, 20, of W. Flint, Lake Orion, to empty their wallets.

According to officers, the three escaped on foot with more than \$70.

The 36 columns in the Lincoln Memorial in Washington represent the 36 states existing at the time of Lincoln's death.

Deaths in Pontiac, Neighboring Areas

Harold W. Johnson

Service for Harold W. Johnson, 48, of 696 Robbinman, Waterford Township, will be 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home, 1701 S. State St. in Perry Township.

Mr. Johnson died yesterday. He was employed at Fleet Carrier Corp. of Pontiac.

Albert F. Braga

ROCHESTER — Service for Albert F. Braga, 82, of 608 Ludlow will be 11 a.m. Thursday at the William R. Poter Funeral Home, with burial in Mount Avon Cemetery.

Mr. Braga, a retired self-employed brick mason, died yesterday.

Surviving are three sons, Ralph and Harry of Rochester and Glenn of Mount Clemens; one daughter, Dorothy Braga of Rochester; one brother; and three grandchildren.

of Pontiac Township, Mrs. Alice James of Troy and Mrs. Lynda Cahoon of Maryland; two sons, six grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Harry W. Martin

GOODRICH — Service for Mrs. Harry W. (Ella Mae) Martin, 78, of 8210 S. State will be 2 p.m. Thursday at C. F. Sherman Funeral Home, Ortonville, with burial in Ortonville Cemetery.

Mrs. Martin died yesterday. She was the owner and operator of the Martin Shop in Goodrich for 19 years until her retirement in 1964. She was also a member of the Goodrich OES No. 481.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Virginia Sherman of Goodrich; one sister, Mrs. Olive Burst of Ortonville; one brother; five grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. Memorials may be sent to the Goodrich United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Charles Taylor

AVON TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. Charles (Ethel U.) Taylor, 79, of 2566 Walton will be 1 p.m. Thursday at Sharpe & Goyette Funeral Home, Clarkston, with burial in Lakeview Cemetery, Clarkston.

Mrs. Taylor died yesterday. She was a dietitian with the Oakland County Tuberculosis Sanatorium and was a member of Four Towns Methodist Church.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Earl Taylor of Clarkston and Mrs. Ray Taylor of Lake Orion; four grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.



The Yellow Pages are effective traffic builders for Hunter Dodge in Birmingham. Stop more walk in and telephone traffic every with a big ad. The way to be big this year is to make it big now... in the Yellow Pages, obviously.

Thorburn Seeks Suit Dismissal

Attorneys for Oakland County Circuit Judge James S. Thorburn have asked that a \$2-million libel suit against him be dismissed.

Thorburn is being sued by the Hazel Park Racing Association (HPRA). The HPRA charges that remarks made by Thorburn in a television interview about an alleged plot to kill him had damaged the reputation of the organization which conducts horse racing at the Hazel Park Race Track.

Thorburn had said that a plot on his life was hatched — and

then discarded — while he was investigating operations of the association as a one-man grand juror in 1967.

In the motion for dismissal, Thorburn submitted statements from Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley and Vincent W. Piersante supporting his position. Piersante is Kelley's chief investigator and a specialist in organized crime.

In his statement to Wayne County Circuit Judge James N. Canham, Piersante said that a plot on Thorburn's life was devised at a meeting in Oakland County, and that Dominic P. (Fats) Corrado, 39, of Grosse Pointe Park was present at the meeting.

Corrado recently resigned as a member of the racing association's board of directors.

He is the son of Dominic Corrado of Detroit, identified in 1963 testimony before a U.S. Senate subcommittee as a member of the Mafia.

A hearing on the motion to dismiss the case is scheduled for Oct. 31 before Judge Canham.

Thorburn has moved for a dismissal of the suit on the basis that he was acting in an official capacity when he made his statements and that he is protected by judicial immunity.

1 of 2 Suspects Nabbed as Holdup Bid Is Foiled

On some Monday mornings, nothing goes right.

This might be the sentiment of a Pontiac youth accused in the attempted armed robbery yesterday of the Tel-Huron Children's Shop, 39 S. Telegraph.

Police said William Rice, 18, of 44 Vermont not only was foiled by a clerk who said she couldn't open a cash register but also lost a foot race with the Tel-Huron police officer.

Police said two youths entered the children's shop at Tel-Huron shopping center at 10:45 a.m. and one asked the woman clerk if he could look at a boy's coat. After he said he would buy it, police said, the youth pulled a small-caliber revolver from his pocket and asked for all the money in the cash register.

"DIDN'T HAVE KEY" The clerk said she couldn't get the cash drawer open because she didn't have a key, so the two youths ran from the store.

They ran by Pontiac police officer, Larry Rouse who, with his partner, Paul Palace, had been called to the shopping center to check on two suspicious persons.

Rouse said he gave chase, caught Rice in an alley behind the shopping center, and arrested him. The other suspect got away.

Rice was in Oakland County jail this morning, awaiting arraignment on an armed-robbery charge.

Potter arrived in good condition at Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak.

Police were called to the scene of the assault on a deadly weapon charge. He was scheduled to be arraigned in the District Court this morning.

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Beer, Wine License to Be Considered

A beer and wine takeout license for a Perry Farm tavern at 1245 Baldwin will again be considered by the City Commission at tonight's 8 p.m. meeting at City Hall, East 8th and East Wide Track.

Approval of the license was delayed because of neighborhood objections to litter from the drugstore and other merchants in the Glenwood Plaza, Commission F. Jack Douglas, District 4, has been opposing the placement of another retail store for alcoholic beverages in his district.

Other items on the agenda include several sewer and paving projects.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING. Notice is hereby given of a scheduled public hearing to be held by the Pontiac City Commission on Thursday, October 16, 1969, at 8 p.m., in the City Hall, 2000 Oakridge Road, Pontiac, Michigan, to consider the following:

1. To change from AG to residential use the property located at the intersection of Section 4, T. 1N, R. 1E, except the portion of said property comprising and lying Northeast of Stanley Road, and except a strip of 1/2 acre of land off the East side thereof. Acreage, 17.35 acres.

2. To change from AG to residential use the property located at the intersection of Section 4, T. 1N, R. 1E, except the portion of said property comprising and lying Northeast of Stanley Road, and except a strip of 1/2 acre of land off the East side thereof. Acreage, 17.35 acres.

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Noted Doctor Is Dead at 63

Dr. Russell T. Costello, prominent in the field of neuropsychiatry, died Sunday.

Service will be 11 a.m. Thursday at Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co., Birmingham, with committal in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Surviving are his wife, Evelyn; one son, Dr. Russell T. Jr. of Ann Arbor; one daughter, Mrs. John Gibson of Woodward; and six grandchildren.

Costello of 750 Trailwood Path, Bloomfield Township, was attending neurologist at Detroit General Hospital, senior neurological consultant at Davis Jr. of Detroit firing shots Veterans Hospital, and assistant to the door lock in an attempt to gain entrance to the building.

Potter rushed to the rear door of the apartment where he reportedly discovered Fred C. Davis Jr. of Detroit firing shots Veterans Hospital, and assistant to the door lock in an attempt to gain entrance to the building.

Potter attempted to subdue Davis. In the struggle Potter received a head laceration when struck by the barrel of Davis's pistol.

POTTER ARRIVE Potter is in good condition at Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak.

Police were called to the scene of the assault on a deadly weapon charge. He was scheduled to be arraigned in the District Court this morning.

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Lawyer Hurt in Struggle in Birmingham

A Grosse Pointe attorney found himself in a timely situation yesterday in Birmingham, with committal in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

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Hearing Aid Counselor

TO HOLD FREE HEARING AID CONSULTATION TO INTRODUCE THE NEW FRONT FOCUS GRANDE EYEGLASS MODEL HEARING AID

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450 W. HURON ST. Opposite Pontiac General Hospital

We are pleased to announce a three-day special hearing aid consultation to be at Ballena Hearing Aid Center, 450 W. Huron Street in Pontiac, Michigan, to introduce the new Front Focus Grande Eyeglass Model Hearing Aid.

You are cordially invited to this consultation which will be held three days, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, (Oct. 16, 17, 18) from 9:30 to 5:00 each day.

Mr. Pat Noble, well known Ballena-trained Hearing Aid Consultant, will be here for these three days to make free electronic hearing tests and evaluate your hearing loss. Mr. Noble has had many successful years of experience in analyzing electronic audiograms for the purpose of recommending hearing aid fittings.

Mr. Noble will also be glad to give you a FREE demonstration of the newest Ballena hearing aids with distinctive patented features about which Mr. Noble is a qualified expert. He will be able to tell you what these advantages can mean to your better hearing.

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Yes, in appreciation of your visit we are giving you a set of batteries at 40% off. You are more than welcome to take them home with you. We are giving you a set of batteries at 40% off. You are more than welcome to take them home with you.

So please come, get acquainted, get a FREE demonstration of the newest Ballena hearing aids with distinctive patented features about which Mr. Noble is a qualified expert. He will be able to tell you what these advantages can mean to your better hearing.

Call 334-7711

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U. S. Bombers Hit 2 Enemy Refitting Camps

SAIGON (AP) — About 35 U.S. B-52 bombers unloaded more than 1,000 tons of bombs on two enemy regiments reorganizing in base camps along the Cambodian border 83 to 100 miles northeast of Saigon, military spokesmen reported today.

The bombing raids were part of the allied campaign to blunt the winter-spring campaign in which U.S. experts expect the Vietcong and North Vietnamese to launch next month.

Regiments of the 5th Vietcong Division were reported reorganizing and refitting in the camps hit Monday night and early Tuesday. Allied intelligence says elements of four enemy divisions are in camps along the Cambodian border, preparing for the next offensive.

Allied communiques again reported only small, scattered ground actions as the lull in the war continued in its sixth week.

CASUALTIES REPORTED

Two Americans and 10 enemy soldiers were reported killed and seven Americans wounded

in three clashes. American pilots said they counted 14 more enemy bodies after an attack by helicopter gunships and bombers on an enemy base camp 42 miles north of Saigon.

A South Vietnamese battalion clashed during the night with a Vietcong force in rice paddies 18 miles northwest of Saigon, drew machine-gun fire just

killing eight of the enemy at a before midnight while on a light of flares. There were no cost of four killed and four reconnaissance mission five U.S. casualties and the helicopter was not hit.

The helicopter crew directed artillery fire onto the enemy positions, an Air Force AC 119 gunship joined the attack, and sympathizers have defected to the American fliers said they counted 28 enemy bodies by the more than 2,500 weapons.

This brought the total number of defectors to 125,437 since Feb. 18, 1963, when the government launched the massive propaganda campaign known as Chieu Hoi — Open Arms — to woo the enemy's support. Only 894 of the defectors have been North Vietnamese.

Stamp Honoring Ike Goes on Sale Today

ABILENE, Kan. (AP) — A commemorative stamp honoring the late President Dwight D. Eisenhower goes on sale in Abilene today. Post office officials said they expected more than one million of the stamps to be sold before the day is over.

Capsule News of State Leaders

By The Associated Press
THE GOVERNOR submitted bills implementing his education reform proposals to the legislature today.
THE ATTORNEY GENERAL said he hoped the Vietnam moratorium tomorrow will bring us closer to the peace, which is the goal of every American.
THE SECRETARY OF STATE reported an out-of-state vehicle check point set in South Korea, that is aimed at making it tougher for car swindlers to operate in Michigan.
THE SENATE is implementing the introduction of bills recommending the house's education recommendations.
THE HOUSE was adjourned until Oct. 21.

APPLY FOR A CREDIT CARD

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FOR A BLOOMING GOOD SPRING

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A RAINBOW COLLECTION of TULIPS 40/1.99

Here's the economical way to have large beds of tulips in a rainbow of colors . . . plant Frank's blooming size bulbs. These are mixed long-stemmed Cottage and Darwin varieties that will make your spring garden a kaleidoscope of floral beauty. Plan and plant now!

Polish Heritage Kits Available

Packages of study guides for teachers and students of the Polish language and heritage are available free on a limited basis to those interested in the Orchard Lake Schools Center for Polish Studies and Culture.

The kit includes a text to serve as a guide in social studies courses that deal with the various countries of the world.

It was developed by the Foreign Language Innovative Curricula Studies Program, a federally sponsored project of the Ann Arbor School System.

Helping develop the kit were Richard Kubinski, fine arts director of the Orchard Lake Galleries, and Robert C. Geryk, director of the Orchard Lake Schools Center for Polish Studies and Culture.

The kit is not designed specifically for Polish language courses, but can serve as background material for introduction to Polish culture in such courses.

Besides the text, the materials include slides on several topics such as the history of Polish architecture, modern Polish architecture, the capital of Poland — Warsaw — and the city of Cracow.

Slides and tapes to accompany the visual and language units can be obtained at cost.

Vandals Busy

BATTLE CREEK (AP) — Police in Battle Creek are investigating a series of four break-ins at city schools in the past 10 days. Officers said vandals escaped with some \$3,000 from Pennfield High School Sunday night.

An intruder is in your home!

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Smart Seaholm Seniors Sally Into Field Day First

By MIKE FOX

Seaholm High School Correspondent
Cloudy skies, punctuated by intermittent showers, didn't dampen the enthusiasm of Seaholm High School students at Friday's annual Field Day.

Over 2,000 students carried the banner of tradition to another successful and competitive conclusion.

Winning the crown as "The Greatest" were Seaholm seniors who chalked up 121 points. The competition included ratings for participation, costumes, originality and results of the field events.

Under the chairmanship of Sheryl Wilson, seniors went up in a blaze of victory as they chose fire as the class theme, demonstrating its good and bad effects.

JUNIORS SECOND

Juniors came in second with 84 points and sophomores third with 60 points.

Juniors, led by Tim Dick, changed the course of history as they donned Civil War costumes of Union soldiers and proclaimed, "United Victory." They earned a second place in the costume category.

Under the direction of Sarah Lawton, sophomores were inspired by William Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet." Their choice earned the class a second place in the banner competition.

Costumes represented another criteria for evaluation. Seniors depicting their fire theme wore red hoods and white masks over a basic uniform of white shorts and shirts. Each carried triangular shields with a flame overlay.

UNION BLUE

Juniors adapted the design of the Union uniform, wearing the cap, a six-

button-blue paper vest and dark knee socks.

Sophomores turned back the clock of history even more, returning to the days of old Rome with their green shoulder capes and yarn thongs about their legs.

Each class had a dominant color that figured in its theme portrayal — seniors relied on red, juniors blue; and sophomores green.

Marching technique helped the classes add to their total score. Both the sophomores and seniors voted for a one-step stride while the juniors imitated the military.

FIELD EVENTS

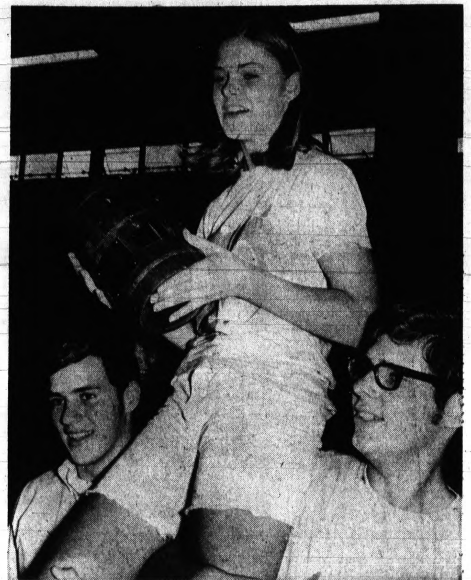
All classes competed in the field events following the parade. Competition was tight in the shuttle relay, tug-of-war, sack race, three-legged race, egg throw and the barrel race.

Major upset in the competition was the junior class (boys and girls) first in the egg throw. One senior explained the outcome, "We won first in everything but the egg throw, and we won that Friday night."

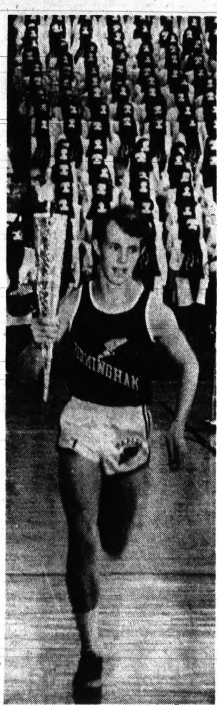
He referred to the extracurricular Field Day hostilities which involve the three classes — but especially the juniors and seniors — who renew the conflict of the day in a heated egg and insult toss.

The later activity is frowned on by the administration, which once had to cancel Field Day for three years because the competition got too rough.

Pontiac Press. Photos
by
Eddie Vanderworp



Seniors Hoist Sheryl Wilson And Cider Barrel



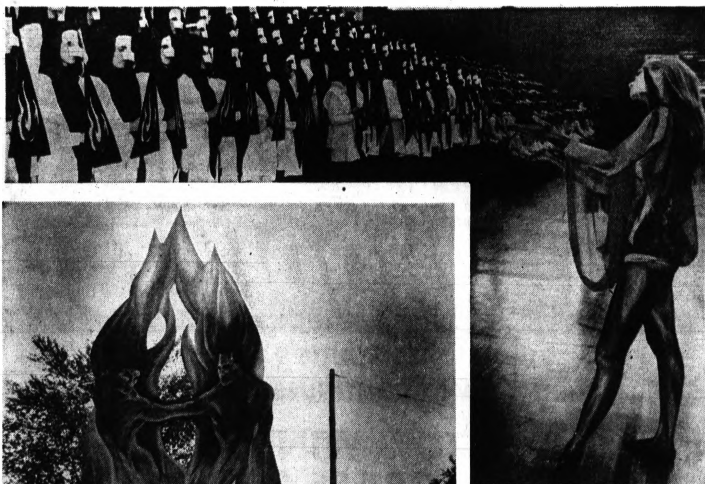
TORCH BEARER—Jim Urghart, captain of the Maples' cross-country team, lights the flame of enthusiasm at Friday's Field Day competition as over 2,000 students participated.



TIME OUT — Tim Sheeman takes a break to tie his shoelace before entering the barrel race. The class finished second.



Sophomores Take A Serious Approach To Field Day Competition



FIRE DANCE—A Seaholm senior coaxes enthusiasm from her fellow students as they participate in Field Day. Seniors in their white costumes with red hoods and white masks and triangular shields depicting flame won the competition with a score of 121 points. Juniors were second with 84 and sophomores third with 60. The senior chant alternated boy and girl voices ending with a rousing, "I am fire. I am man."



Junior Drums Kept The Seaholm Union Marching Together



Pandemonium Breaks Loose As The Seniors' Victory Is Announced



Junior Honor Guard Passes In Review As It Pledges 'United Victory'

Divorce Rate Puts Heavy Load on Friend of Court

BY JANET ODELL

Women's Editor, The Pontiac Press

Every time that four couples with stars in their eyes and great hopes for future happiness say, "I do," some other couple is getting final divorce papers.

Not one out of every four marriages ending in divorce, but for every four new marriages contracted, one divorce is granted. The divorce rate has now leveled off to 2.3 per thousand. It is down from the all-time national peak in 1946, but still runs about 450,000 a year.

MRS. ODELL In Oakland County there are more than 300 new divorces filed a month. Only those in which minor children are involved go through the Friend of the Court's office in the county Courthouse.

In 1919, the Friend of the Court was established by the state legislature as a statutory office. W. Cadman Prout who has been Friend of the Court in this county since 1949 isn't exactly sure how long the office has existed here. He knows he had at least two predecessors.

There are 65 Friend of the Court offices in the state. Only five of the most populous counties have full time workers. Some have to oversee five counties. Only 15 attorneys in the state are doing this work.

Although the act has been amended almost yearly, the function of Friend of the Court remains the same as it was originally written. There are four areas in which the office works.

- In all divorce cases where minor children are involved, an investigation is made.

- FoC gives recommendations to the court on support and custody of minor children.

- FoC acts as a collection and enforcement agency for support orders, amounting to more than eight million dollars annually.

- FoC acts as a referee and hears cases on assignment from the judiciary on any matter involving divorce and minors.

- It disburses money under the supervision of the board of auditors.

★ ★ ★

It is also waiting wall, battle ground, psychiatric service, and court of last appeal. It has been complimented by a few, but cursed by many. It is a necessary evil in the eyes of some; a blackguard; a stealer of funds; a hard-hearted bureaucracy.

But basically, Friend of the Court is people who are trying to do a good job that often is thankless and depressing. They operate always with fewer funds and smaller staff than is needed to do a good job. They are fighting always for increases in both.

STAFF

Including the 10 staff members who work in the separate disbursing office, the FoC staff numbers 50.

The investigating staff consists of seven outside case workers, one supervisor and three office interviewers who collect sociological data. The latter are not college trained; however, all but one of the case workers has a college degree.

Then there are three attorneys and three deputies. The rest are office workers who answer the telephone, type up records and file.

When an individual files for divorce, interviewers see both spouses, supposedly within 60-90 days of the filing of the complaint. It may take anywhere from 60 days to six months to complete the investigation and divorce action in cases where children are involved. If the divorce is contested, it may take much longer.

The three interviewers see 12 couples a day, five days a week. But they are still four months behind.

When Prout took office in 1949, there were 800 active cases. Today, his office is responsible for 15,000 and 300 new divorces are coming in every month.

After all the data is collected by the interviewer, the attorney for the case reviews the information and summarizes it for the circuit judge. Any alimony and support payments are decided by the latter after examining all the evidence on file. This includes sociological data, wage information of the husband and relevant facts about the environment in the home.

When the court order is made, collection and enforcement is taken over by the FoC office. A couple of years ago, they successfully went on IBM computer. Happily, they didn't have the multitude of computer problems that plagued Wayne County when its FoC office was computerized and many clients had to wait for months to get their checks.

ALIMONY

This office has a duty to enforce court orders on child support payments, but not alimony payments unless specifically told to do so. Prout says only a few cases of alimony payments are being handled.

The enforcement staff of nine has charge of delinquencies.

The computer prints out names of men who are 60 days behind in their support payments. They are sent a reminder by mail. If this is ignored, the name goes to the enforcement officer who has a show cause order signed by the judge. It orders the man to appear and answer the charge of defaulting on his support payments.

An attorney must appear in court at these hearings. Each of the three attorneys in the office has roughly 5,000 cases under his care; each works on three courts.

They can bring in only about 1,000 cases a year which, Prout says, is insufficient to handle all the delinquencies. It is physically impossible to bring all into court who should be there. He has

asked for three new attorneys, but has been told he will get one.

As of July 1, there were 1,000 fathers behind in their payments at least 60 days who had not appeared within the allotted 90 days for a show cause hearing.

If the man does not answer the show cause, the woman is asked to sign a warrant. Prout estimates there are 300 or 400 warrants out all the time.

Most men respond to the show cause, but the minority that cause the most trouble keep the deputies busy. They may have a backlog of 100 warrants they have not been able to serve for one reason or another. Priority is given to women who have had to go on welfare.

The three attorneys now serving this office (remember, they are each responsible for 5,000 cases) have to take care of the correspondence for all of their cases. They must conduct all office interviews with mothers who complain about visitation rights and other problems.

LACK OF TIME

Their time for holding contempt hearings on nonpaying fathers is about one hour a week with each of the three judges to whom they are assigned.

Since the law went into effect in 1967 stating that support money can be a wage assignment, some of the problem has eased. Prout considers this the best way to handle payments and to secure child support money. It can be voluntary on the part of the man or ordered by the court and no signature by the man is needed. There are several thousand men on this program in the city's auto factories.

Attorneys in the office are statutory referees of any issues that come up between the two parties in a divorce. This may involve custody of minor children, support, property or any other facet of the case the court refers to them.

It's a never-ending battle between individuals charged with emotions and often mad at the world in general. The staff solves one problem, only to have hundreds more coming at them.



JOANN FREEMAN

Area Pianist Opens Season for Symphony

Noted concert pianist, Joann Freeman of Bloomfield Hills, will open this season for the Pontiac Symphony Orchestra Sunday at 3 p.m. in Pontiac Northern High School.

Talented Joann, who began playing at the age of two, practices four hours daily, has four musically talented sons and pilots a single engine plane. She is married to Wayne Schwydler.

Her father, Dr. Michael Freeman, holds degrees as a doctor, lawyer, engineer and teacher. He's also a scientific inventor. Her mother, Edith Freeman, is curator of music at Detroit Institute of Arts.

At Sunday's concert she will play Concerto for Piano and Orchestra by Schumann.

The orchestra under the direction of Felix Reimick, will play Overture to "Carmen" by Bizet; "Colas Breugnon" by Kabalevsky; Symphony No. 104 "London" by Haydn and Suite No. 2 from "Carmen" by Bizet.

Mother Waddles at YW

Mother Waddles of Detroit will be the guest speaker at the semi-annual general membership of the YWCA set for Monday.

The meeting will begin with dessert and coffee at 12:30 p.m.

Mother Waddles runs the self-supporting "Perpetual Help Mission" and is a star of radio Action Line.

Reservations may be made by telephone

High Cost of Inflation Squashes Those Rainy Day Nest Eggs

BY PATRICIA McCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jim and his wife Sue are the main characters—or, victims — in a story called "Inflation Can Be Stopped."

Like you and your mate, they work hard and even save a little. Distressed, too, like the rest of us, when discovering their rainy day nest-egg feathered with shrinking bucks.

During the course of the story, prepared by the Joint Council on Economic Education, Jim and Sue are told what they might do to help keep dollars from shrinking.

Economists explaining these things between the covers of the booklet reassure the couple about a fact that's probably occurred to you:

DOLLARS SHRINK

Unless inflation soon gets halted in its tracks, dollars put into that nest-egg today will wither to half their value in 25 years.

The way to get a stranglehold on inflation, Jim and Sue are told, is to help to achieve a balanced economy. They, and you, can assist by doing the following:

- Understand what economic stability is and what achieves it.
- Elect and support representatives who consistently work towards needed national measures to gain high employment, reasonable price stability and growth.
- Insist on efficiency in federal, state and local governments.
- The modus operandi for these steps is in the booklet.
- The joint council is an independent, nonprofit, nonpartisan, educational organization incorporated in 1949 to raise the literacy level in economics among

adults and students, grade school to college.

COUNCIL TRIES

Since 1949, the council has been trying to do this through help from a braintrust of economists from government, industry, schools.

Groups it is affiliated with include the American Association of School Administrators and the National Business Education Council. Among cooperating agencies are the American Farm Bureau, the Brookings Institute, the American Iron and Steel Institute, the National Industrial Conference Board, the National Farmers Union and the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

The booklet is free and available from Inflation Can Be Stopped, P.O. Box 1900, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Calendar

WEDNESDAY

Birmingham-Bloomfield League of Women Voters, 9:15 a.m., home of Mrs. Robert Gibson in Birmingham.

Detroit Committee for the Seven Eastern Women's Colleges, 10 a.m., home of Mrs. Edward H. Jerchen of Bloomfield Hills. Talk on "New Look for the Seven Sisters" and election of officers.

Frances Willard Temperance Union, Women's Christian Temperance Union, noon, Church of the Brethren, cooperative dinner with speaker.

Birmingham Junior League, 8 p.m., Birmingham Community House. Panel on present system of financing education in Michigan.

Women's Section

THE PONTIAC PRESS, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1969

A-15



By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I just read that letter from the woman who wanted you to recommend a doctor who would give her hormone shots so she could breastfeed her ADOPTED baby. What kind of nut is she anyway?

Abby Readers Comment on Breast Feeding Topic

Who ever heard of a woman who has not been pregnant being able to nurse a baby? I know that some mothers who have enough milk to nurse more than one baby sometimes take on the dubious pleasure of breastfeeding babies other than their own, but a woman who thinks SHE can nurse an adopted baby has got to be nuttier than a fruitcake.

AMAZED IN PENSACOLA, FLA.

DEAR ABBY: I was one of those old fashioned mothers who cried for a week when I realized I couldn't breastfeed my baby. I heard about the La Leche league and asked my doctor about it. He said, "Mother's milk is overrated." Also that bottle babies were better off because the mother always knew exactly how much milk the baby got at every feeding, and she could be SURE the quality of the milk was consistent and GOOD. (Not all nursing mothers have GOOD milk, you know. And some don't have enough, and the poor child practically starves to death on the breast.)

I've had mothers tell me that the reason they nursed their babies was because it gave them a feeling of "total" motherhood. Some of those nursing mothers should examine their own motives. "PRO-BOTTLE," STATE COLLEGE, PA.

DEAR ABBY: Shame on you! Where were all those "experts" you consult on technical matters? An adopted child can most certainly be breastfed by the mother into whose arms he is placed!

It is a fact that in some Latin American countries the grandmother routinely nurses the baby. Also, virgin girls have been known to nurse babies, and there is a tribe in Africa where the old MEN actually nurse the babies!

MRS. K. CHICAGO

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-Agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abby, care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P. O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48066.

Test Yourself With This Quiz for Shopping

By ELIZABETH L. POST

Of The Emily Post Institute

There is no one — but NO ONE — who does not have to do some shopping at one time or another.

You may hate it or love it, it may be for groceries, for an automobile, or for a Dior gown, but whatever the occasion, certain suggestions will make it pleasanter for everyone concerned.

Check your shopping manners with the following quiz. If you can answer "yes" to all the questions, you are a salesperson's delight!

- When you try on a number of clothes in a dressing room, do you put those you do not want back on their hangers?

- Do you refrain from taking clothes that you know you will not buy to the dressing room — thereby freeing the room sooner, and leaving the clothes available to other, more interested, customers?

- In a supermarket, do you let the lady with one or two items check out ahead of you when your basket is full?

- When a salesgirl mistakenly asks you if you are next, do you say "This man was ahead of me"?

- When a salesman — or girl — has been especially helpful, and gives you his (or her) card, do you ask for him the next time you are in the store?

- Do you resist the urge to send five or six items home to "think it over," so that the salesperson will not be credited with a large number of returns.

- When you see merchandise fallen on the floor or half off a hanger, do you restore it to its place?



Joseph P. Walsh, a life-long bachelor, escorts his bride, the former Mrs. Daniel M. O'Neil, mother of twelve children, out of St. Mary's of Assumption Church in Brookline, Mass., after their recent wedding. Eleven of her twelve children attended the

services. They are (from left) front row, Frances, Maureen, Evelyn, and Dianne, who was maid of honor. Rear (from left) Virginia, Jane, Mary June, Danielle, Julie, Daniel and Lawrence. They range in age from 17 to 38.

Gala to Benefit Northwood

The Women's Board of Mesdames: James Phelan Jr., Northwood Institute, in Robert Vanderkloot, Ben Mills, association, with Revillon of Fred Knorr and Harvey Kresge. Saks Fifth Avenue, will honor More are Mesdames: William M. Jacques Revillon at a Lanphar, Paul McKenny, dinner dance Saturday evening, Harvey Greene and Don at Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, Ahrens.

This gala follows a tradition of social events held in the Detroit area for the benefit of Northwood, a non-profit, tax-exempt, self-supporting organization. Women from this area work on arrangements include dependent college.

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There's no cost or obligation either way. So why not take this sensible precaution soon? Drop in today or call for an appointment right in your own home.

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450 W. Huron 334-7711

The "Younger Image" Designs by Noritake...

A whole new concept by Noritake. The plates have a gentle flare, the creamer has no handle, and the coffee pot and spout are one unit... All designed to give a rich, spirited new upswing... Some of the new patterns from this group are shown here.

A. "Bimini" an explosion of floral and geometric shapes in yellow, pink and green on white... 5 pc. place setting... 7.95

B. "Palo Verde" from the "Groggression" group with yellow floral set against a background of flowing hands or green tones. 5 pc. place setting... 8.95

C. "Pau-Bau" as fresh as a bright, sunny morning. Bold blue daisy sprays with yellow centers against a white background... 8.95

D. "Culebra" an expressionistic interpretation of bold flower shapes in earth tones of rust, gold and avocado. 5 pc. place setting... 7.95

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Confab on Needs of the Aging Is Set

With the turbulent teens commanding so much attention on the national scene, Oakland University will swing the pendulum the other way with a conference Nov. 18 on "You and the Oldsters in Your Life".

The conference planners, recognizing the need to examine the problems of aging and the aged, have developed the day-long program primarily to benefit those faced with handling older persons' concerns in their own families.

One session will be led by Woodrow W. Hunter, co-director of training, Institute of Gerontology, University of Michigan. His topic will be "The Situation Aspects of Aging".

There will be six concurrent sessions in the morning including a panel discussion of community resources. They will be repeated in the afternoon giving attendees the opportunity to pick the two sessions that interest them the most.

The community resources panel will be comprised of Irma Blaurock, supervisor of nursing homes, Department of Social Services; Helen McLennan, consultant on the aged, Family Service of Oakland County; Ann Mink, R.N. supervisor, Visiting Nurse Association, Greater Detroit Area; Rita O'Donovan, senior case worker, Referral Service for Aging, United Community Services of Metropolitan Detroit; and Joseph N. Ham, director, Senior Citizens Opportunities, Office of Economic Opportunity.

VITAL NEEDS

One of the most vital concerns of older people is finances. Providing some of the answers about "Social Security - Medicare" will be Gilbert Gallivan, assistant manager, Social Security Administration, Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Dr. Robert J. Kastenbaum, professor of psychology and director of the Center for Psychological Studies of Dying, Death and Lethal Behavior, Wayne State University, will conduct the fifth session. His topic will be "Facing Death with the Aged".

The sixth session will feature Herbert Robb, M.D., who will discuss "The Medical Dilemma for the Aged". Dr. Robb is a noted specialist in cardiovascular diseases.

A question and answer period will follow the afternoon sessions.

The conference fee is \$7, which includes registration set for 9:30-10:00 a.m. tuition, coffee hours and luncheon.

To obtain a descriptive brochure, contact the Conference Department, Oakland University, Rochester, 48063.

Every day about 75 American women die of cancer of the breast. The annual toll is about 29,000.

CORRECTION AND 2ND OFFERING FOR WEDNESDAY ONLY!

Through error, Suzy Wong Suede Coats appeared in our ad last Friday.

The Ad Should Have Read:
Genuine Leather Coats
VALUES TO \$125 \$39
Assorted sizes

We repeat this outstanding value for tomorrow... Wed. only

Albert's MIRACLE MILE ONLY

Academy-award winning actress, Joan Fontaine, will open the season for Birmingham Town Hall with her appearances Thursday and Friday, 10:30 a.m., at the Birmingham Theatre. Celebrity luncheon at the Kingsley Inn each day will be followed by a question-and-answer period. Some series tickets are available.

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Couples Repeat Vows

Mary Ann Pireaux carried a bouquet of carnations for her marriage Friday to Robert M. Monahan.

The couple exchanged wedding vows in the Royal Oak Shrine of the Little Flower. A reception in the Elk's Temple followed the service.

Mrs. William Wolf, the bride's sister, and Robert Frey stood with the couple as honor attendants.

The bride chose a gown of organza with lace accents in an Empire style. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Pireaux of Royal Oak.

The newlyweds are honeymooning in northern Michigan.

Gray-Rice

Following their marriage Saturday in Trinity Baptist Church, the Joseph Grays (Sheila Ann Rice) were honored at a reception in the Pontiac YWCA.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Rice of Maple Street chose a gown of Rochelle lace over taffeta and carried a bouquet of roses.

Mr. and Mrs. George Arnette performed the duties of matron of honor and best man for the couple.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. James Gray of Buffalo, N.Y., and his bride are honeymooning in Buffalo.

Padden-Adams

A reception in the parlors of First Baptist Church of Walling Lake followed candlelight vows Friday of Elizabeth Susan Adams and Peter Michael Padden.

Gowned in Alencon lace, the bride wore her grandmother's necklace for the ceremony. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton E. Adams of Eldora Boulevard, West Bloomfield Township.

Carol Russel and Gordon Lamparter assisted the couple as honor attendants.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. James Padden of Detroit and his bride are honeymooning in northern Michigan.

McRae-Grabinski

The Richard Douglas McRae (Mary Ann Grabinski) are honeymooning in San Francisco, Calif., following their marriage Friday.

The couple exchanged vows in an evening ceremony in Saint Michael's Catholic Church, Muskegon. A reception followed the rite.

Gowned in satin with organza over taffeta, the bride carried a bouquet of orchids and Stephanotis. She was attended by maid of honor, Marie Bergevin.

Performing the duties of best man was Dennis R. Bates.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Chester F. Grabinski of Muskegon and Mr. and Mrs. Willard L. McRae of Watkins Lake Road.

Light Fabrics in Layereds

The layered look — so popular in fall fashions — calls for a lightweight, comfortable fabric.

That's why so many of the new fall separates come in stylish cottons like ribless corduroy and quilted calico.

A number of high-fashion designers are using traditional cool-weather cottons in layers in imaginative new ways.

A patchwork of pumpkin velveteen and calico is featured in one outfit, consisting of a high-waisted jumper and shirt worn with a peasant-styled apron.

Another layered design starts with a long sleeveless coat of orange cotton velveteen and paisley cotton in a patchwork design. It's worn over a pant suit of solid orange velveteen.

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'Yes, TV Violence Is Bad for Children'

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK
NEW YORK (UPI) — Question: Is violence on television bad for children?

Answer: In large and continuous doses, yes.

The Child Study Association of America, busy at parent counseling for nearly a century, makes that point in its newly revised "Television — How to Use It Wisely with Children."

Josette Frank, the association's director for children's books and mass media, says a certain amount of violence seems always to have been a part of children's mental diet in books and stories.

Samples: The three pigs do in the big bad wolf; Jack chops down the beanstalk and sends the giant out of this world.

But such happenings are minuscule compared to the barrage of violence that pounds into children's minds from all directions these days — movies, television, even radio and some comics.

It is in that framework that one must look at the question of violence on television, according to Miss Frank.

"The point at which this may be harmful varies with each child," Miss Frank notes.

"Some boys and girls can take more than others, and some seem to crave it more."

"Many boys — and some

girls, too — want the thrill of coming close to danger, while, at the same time, feeling safe and snug at home."

But some children may be unable to cope with the vivid open aggression on some programs. They are shaken and frightened.

Miss Frank cited a need for parents to guard all children against the possibility of getting wrong ideas about life and about people from what they see on television.

"Let's be sure we speak our

minds and leave our children in no doubt about our own attitudes toward the ideas and behavior they see glorified on the screen," Miss Frank suggested.

Set the children straight by letting them know; being a defender of the weak doesn't give one the right to be brutal; there are great heroes who don't tote guns; adults are not always in conflict with one another.

As an antidote to violence,

Miss Frank urged parents to help children tune in the first-rate drama, good comedy, honest family programs, worthwhile documentaries and public events.

"They will discover for themselves which values are real and which are phonies," she said.

"And the more experiences a child has with the good and true, both in his daily life and in the arts, the more likely he is to be proof against the shoddy and false."

Mia and Andre Await Baby

NEW YORK (UPI) — Rosemary is going to have a baby.

Mia Farrow, who rose to film stardom in the film "Rosemary's Baby," is expecting a child by Andre Previn, composer and conductor of the London Symphony, a spokesman for Previn said Monday.

Miss Farrow, 23, is in seclusion in New York, and Previn, 40, is due to arrive here next week from London to work with librettist Alan Jay Lerner on the Broadway musical

"Coco," due to open Dec. 18. Previn is a German-born naturalized U.S. citizen.

Miss Farrow, daughter of actress Maureen O'Sullivan and the late film director John Farrow, was married to actor Frank Sinatra in 1966 and was divorced two years later.

Previn is separated from his second wife, writer-lyricist Dory Langdon Previn. He has two daughters with his first wife, jazz singer Betty Previn.

The baby is expected in late spring.

Set First Meeting of School's PTSA

The first meeting of the Walling Lake Western High School PTSA will be Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

After meeting in the auditorium, there will be a guided tour of the school building and an opportunity to meet faculty.

Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria.

Membership is open to students, parents and teachers.

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Accents on Scene

CHICAGO (UPI) — Accent pieces that "do things" are a part of the new scene in home furnishings. Ottomans come with latex foam cushioning and a built-in storage area. An "add a hassock" is designed for armless or one-arm style sofas.



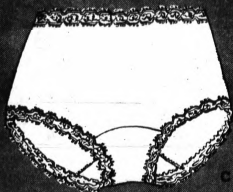
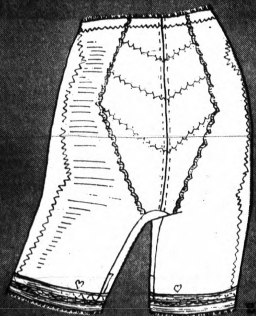
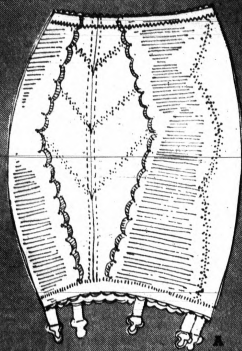
Charles le Maire of Hollywood, N.J. 08048. This pre-cut, pre-made designed this saucy little party dress. The front is quite demure with a flounce of flare at the hem that continues around and upward in back. The back is curved to a deep V to the waist-ending in a bow (that comes out of the side seams).

A separate little straight skirt is included with the pattern. Note how the upper shoulder is covered by the barest hint of capped sleeves. A perfect foil for heavy crepes made in your most becoming color. Order fabric suggestions: silk shantung, taffeta, jersey or brocade. 61719 is cut in Misses sizes 8-16. Size 12 requires approximately 3 1/2 yards of 54" fabric.

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- Actionwear® nylon stretch, sheer flattery in beige, taupe, brown, black, navy. **Sale 2.25 pair**
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- Semi Sheer Agilon® nylon opaque panty hose in tan, pale beige, black, brown, gray, navy, wine and camel **Sale 2.50 pair**
- Ribbed Opaque a smart textured style in gray, black, brown, navy and camel **Sale 2.50 pair**
- One-size Bikini newest panty hose style in tan, palest beige, brown, taupe and black . . **Sale 2.75 pair**
- Support panty hose in beige and white **Sale 4.25 pair**

SPECIALTY STYLES

- Agilon® nylon stretch Thigh Hi in beige, navy, brown and black. **Sale 1.75 pair**
- Semi Sheer Agilon® nylon stretch Opaque Thigh Hi in brown, navy, black and gray. . . . **Sale '2 pair**
- Brief with Agilon® stretch refills, beige/tan **Sale '4 set**
Extra refills **Sale 1.35 pair**
- Agilon® nylon stretch beige Knee Hi stocking **Sale '1 pair**
- Semi Sheer Agilon® nylon Opaque stocking for garterless garments, camel, brown, navy, black, gray, off-white. **Sale 1.50 pair**
- Sheer Support stocking in white, tan, beige. **Sale 3.25 pair**

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- Seamless #1 sheer plain knit in your choice of tan, beige, taupe and brown **Sale 90¢ pair**
- #100 Seamless Walking Sheer in tan, beige, taupe . **Sale 1.20 pair**
- Agilon® nylon Dress Sheer, nude heel, demi-toe in tan, beige, taupe, brown, pale beige **Sale 1.49 pair**
- Daysheer Agilon® walking weight, tan or taupe **Sale 1.49 pair**
- Cantrect II® nylon dress sheer, beige, tan, taupe **Sale 1.20 pair**



TAKE HEART—"Life's not all that bad, Napoleon," sooth Romeo High School students (from left) Janet Galton, Tim Desmond and Mary Beth Radke. "There'll be another home-

coming next year." Beth is shown comforting Napoleon. Reigning over last week's festivities was Queen Kathleen Rinke.

Pontiac Press Photo by Ron Untersahner

Lahser Symposium: 'A Day on Vietnam'

By ROBIN DIBNER
The presentation of issues relevant to students is important. This is the feeling of the Lahser High School "community" made up of students, faculty members and administrators.

In connection with this belief, a series of symposiums is being set up to cover topics of concern to students.

The first symposium, to be held tomorrow, will deal with issues growing out of United States involvement in Vietnam.

A day on Vietnam, as the program is called, was organized by interested students and teachers. Coordination of the day's activities and final responsibility for planning is under the jurisdiction of the Contemporary American Problems teachers.

The purpose of tomorrow's program is to educate students on the Vietnam situation. Background facts and a full spectrum of opinions on the war will be presented.

KEYNOTE ADDRESS FIRST

The day will be divided into segments. During one segment everyone will hear a keynote address given by a guest speaker in the gym. Participants in the program may pick which of the numerous activities offered during the other periods they will attend.

Several activities will be going at the same time so that small groups of students will have to interact. It is felt that if all the students are lumped together communication suffers.

There will be seminars, panel discussions and lectures led by guest speakers of varying backgrounds and opinions. Also scheduled are poetry readings, folk singing and movies.

Students and teachers who do not wish to participate in the program have the option to attend classes as usual. Certain rooms will be designated for this purpose.

There has been some question as to why tomorrow, coinciding with the nationwide Vietnam moratorium, was chosen. This program is not intended to be thought of as a protest to the war.

It will be nonpartisan, and many opinions will be expressed. It was scheduled to occur at a time when interest in the subject will be running high. The Lahser High community hopes the symposium will prove a positive alternative to certain forms of protest.

A Day on Vietnam and the other symposiums which will follow came about through meaningful dialogue between students, faculty and administration. We at Lahser hope that we may be able to show other schools just how much can be accomplished through cooperation.

Milford Theme Is Disneyland

By MARTHA SIMON
"The Wonderful World of Walt Disney" is the theme for this year's homecoming. The theme is this Friday night against the Clarenceville Trojans.

A new Student Council ruling allows clubs to enter floats in the homecoming parade. Besides the three classes, Bible Club and National Honor Society will be represented in the parade.

The rule allowing more floats, something that hasn't been done in years, met with mixed opinions.

"I think it's good because it will allow more students to become involved in making a float for homecoming festivities," said senior, Sally Queen. Sophomore and Student Council member Mike Knight says, "I don't like it because it breaks the tradition of only the classes competing against each other. I'm also worried about some kids working on the club floats instead of the class floats."

CARTOON DECORATIONS

The homecoming dance, a semiformal affair, will feature murals of Walt Disney cartoon characters. These were done by two of Milford's foreign exchange students, Martina Boettcher and Elisabeth Haugaard, under the direction of art teacher Sandy Tichenor.

Tickets for Saturday's dance are \$2.25 per couple, \$1.75 stag. The underground will provide the music.

Candidates for homecoming queen are seniors Paulette Asher, Paulette Cattano and Debbie Delperie and juniors Darla Allison, Ellen O'Leary and Cindy Smal.

Boys in the running for chief are seniors Mike Horton, Dan Smith, and Ken Vitz and juniors Ric Hamill, Chuck Hoffrichter and Tim Walls.

Sorrow Sweet as Homecoming Departs Romeo

By LINDA KUPIEC
The exuberant sounds of homecoming are fading from Romeo High.

The week of festivities which included a cider and donut sale, sloop day, hat-and-pen day, red-and-white day, pep assemblies, a bonfire Friday night, the parade, game and dance Saturday is over.

All classes participated in the events. Sophomores decorated the corridors and gymnasium with red and white, RHS colors, showing everywhere. Juniors worked hard also, finding wood for the bonfire. Seniors helped in electing the queen and her court.

The parade ended on the playing field where the game began. At half-time, float and window painting winners were announced. All the game finalists were excited and happy when Kathleen Rinke was elected queen.

Kim Dana, Kris Kaiser, Jenny Eterno and Sandy Aulger were her royal court.

Mustang Fever Hits St. Lawrence High

By ELAINE LEDWON
Mustang fever struck St. Lawrence High Saturday night as homecoming was celebrated.

Friday night the flames flared over the freshmen-built bonfire. Silhouetted against the fire was the cheerleading squad, leading the crowd in spirited cheers.

Saturday night's game was against St. Mary's. Weary snakedancers were able to purchase coke, chips and hot dogs from student council members following a parking-lot dance.

Saturday morning the students added finishing touches to their floats.

The freshmen dragon (Fire up for Victory) competed against the sophomore's can of soup (Cream 'em). Both were vying with the junior's bottle of ketchup (Beat their Hines) for first place honors.

Additional School News
Found on Page B-2

WKH Has Ball With Bard

BY DEBBY NOVESS
Shakespeare does his thing for Waterford Kettering's Homecoming Coronation Ball as Romeo and Juliet set the scene with "Time for Us."

Suspense will be broken when the king and queen are announced Friday at the annual homecoming pep assembly. Nominees for queen are Melanie Zolner, Linda Saunders and Gayle Gallor. On the ballot for king are Dave Arsen, Paul Curry, and Ross Evans. Junior and sophomore representatives will be announced this week.

Kettering students and alumni will dance to the music of Johnny Wallace's Orchestra Saturday night. Tickets are on sale for \$3 per couple.

Sophomores, juniors, seniors and members of Dramatics Club and Varsity Club have been busy preparing their floats, which are to be presented at the homecoming game Friday. Prize for the winning float is \$10.

CAST CHOSEN

The cast for Stagemaster's first production of the year, "Take Her—She's

Mine" has been chosen. Playing the principal characters are Candi Rhodes as Mollie Michaelson; Jeff Waldo, Frank; Wynne Babb, Anne; Kathleen Peery, Liz; and Mike Metheny, Emmett.

Others in the cast are Wanda Booth, Rick Grigger, Debby Daubner, Marilyn Ferguson, Burt Furman, Bob Gravelle, Michelle Mansfield, Louise Marshall, Lynn Moon, Rick Newman, Gary Reinhart, Jim Schenck, Larry Terry, Linda Wilson and Gary Work.

Sponsors of Stagemasters are Duke Chaffee and Patty Looman. Rick Newman is president of the club; Jeff Waldo, vice president; Kim White, recording secretary; Jackie Hill, corresponding secretary; Gary Brady, treasurer; and Chris Siano, historian.

Sophomore class board officers were recently elected. Bruce Brissette was chosen president; Earnie Bragg, vice president; Lou Ann Kitts, secretary; and Barb Pollard, treasurer.

SENATE MEMBERS

Also elected were the sophomore

members of the Senate. Receiving the most votes were Jerry Barker, Jeff Bartenbaker, Sue Eisele, Carl Granfors and Brett Stieritt.

Kettering's band, under the direction of George S. Felter, participated in the annual University of Michigan band day. The band was one of four featured in the post-game show. Its portion of the show consisted of a dance to "Goody Goody," and formations to "Tip-Toe Thru the Tulips" and "Macarena." They also played with the 135 other Michigan high school bands during the half-time show.

Peppy people who plan to participate have been attending Pep Club meetings. The club, under sponsorship of Earl Weingarden, is roping off sections at football games for these peppy to cheer from. They went to the Oakland County cross country meet last Saturday to promote Kettering's runners.

President of the club is Buffy Howarth; Chris Brady is vice president; Jackie Hill, secretary; and Debbie Regiani, treasurer.

Walled Lake Parents to Get Western Tour

By AUDREY WILCOX

An open house sponsored by the Parent, Teacher and Student Association will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. to welcome the parents of students and familiarize them with functions of the new Walled Lake Western High School. The evening will begin with an assembly in the auditorium.

After the assembly, tours will be conducted by members of the Student Congress. Parents will be given opportunity to visit rooms to view student activities.

Students from the fine arts department will work on and display their handiwork.

GROUP TO REHEARSE

In the performing arts department "The Westernaires," a select group from the school's concert choir, will rehearse. After the tours, parents will be able to ask questions of teachers and department heads.

Refreshments will be served in the Student Commons at 9:30.

Marian Forums Discuss Poverty

By MARCIA FERRAND

Marian High School will continue to sponsor seminars on Poverty in America Oct. 19, and 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the gym. Conferences are designed to instruct and inform students and interested adults.

Jean Dietrick, youth counselor for the Oakland County Office for Economic Opportunity, discussed poverty situations and statistics at the first meeting Sunday.

Robert Handley, social worker for the Wayne County social services, will be the next guest speaker.

The effects of poverty will be the topic of Msgr. Clement Kern Oct. 26. Msgr. Kern is the pastor of Holy Trinity Parish, Detroit.

Mary Louise Hickey performed George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion" today at Marian High School.

Miss Hickey, aided by props, portrays each character by varying the tone and accent of her voice.

Marian High School's annual yearbook ad drive recently opened with an assembly.

Chris Konkall, editor, and Mary McAllister, co-editor, narrated the assembly.

"Ads not only lower the cost of the completed yearbook but also aid in bringing prestige to the yearbook," said Lucy Kellon, staff member.

Prices for advertisements range from \$25 for an eighth-page to \$200 for a full page.

Tomorrow nominations will be taken in homecoming for Braves and Maidens for the festivities of "Spirit Week." Following the initial tally, there will be five senior boys as braves and five senior girls as maidens.

From the junior, sophomore and freshmen classes, three finalists will be chosen from each for braves and maidens.

CHIEF AND PRINCESS

Later, one girl and one boy will be chosen from the senior class by the entire student body. They will be called the Chief and the Princess.

For the underclassmen, one brave and one maiden will be chosen to represent each class.

Senior class finalists will be braves and maidens.

Auditions for the skits to be presented at the assemblies during "Spirit Week" will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. in the gym.

Any group of students may enter but the topic must relate to "Spirit Week."

The school newspaper has been named, The Western Front. The name was chosen by a vote of the entire student body.

The subscription contest was won by the senior class. Thirty-four per cent of the seniors bought a subscription.

Juniors were close behind with 31 per cent, while the sophomores and freshmen trailed with 17 per cent and 16 per cent.

Pontiac Central Holds Elections

By MARGO GRAVES

Voting was held today in the postponed elections of Student Council representatives, junior and senior class officers, and chief and princess. Meanwhile, school activities are gaining momentum.

Central's debate team will compete Thursday at Flint Northern. The season was kicked off at the Saginaw Valley Discussion Tournament Oct. 2 and PCH won 15 superior ratings.

Members of the team include Peta Armstrong, Daisy Brown, Janet Christian, Mouren Coulter, Bill Davis, Margo Graves, Cliff Hobson.

Others are Sue Huffman, Michele Kilar, Steve Legge, Eli Maroko, George Marshall, Mike McLaren, Kathy Norton, Chrystal Ripe, Tom Semper, Jerry Shover and Jim Willis.

FACTORY ADDITIONS

PCH has several additions to the faculty this year. New are Christina Botas, Jim Delongchamp, Johna Harrington, Bob Hartwell, Bob Isgrigg, Tom McGhee, Charles Mitchell, Anna Russell, Virginia Short, Andrew Terry and Marjorie White.

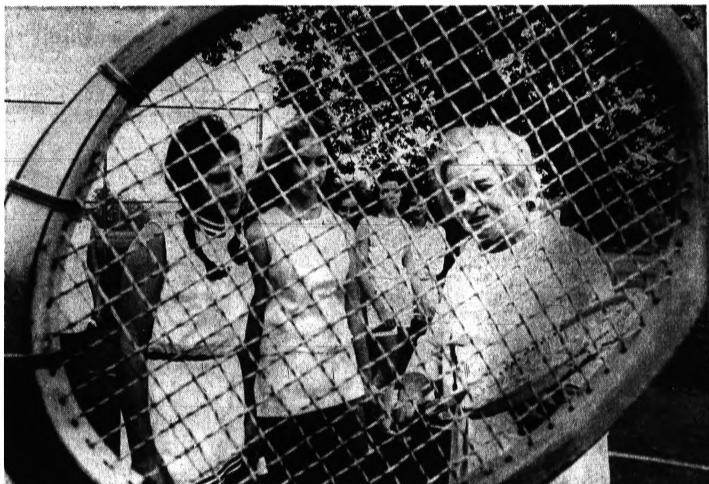
Returning after a one year absence are Kenneth Brown and Judy Misner.

Tryouts for the play "The Night of Jan. 16" were held recently. The play is a mystery-comedy and will be directed by Peter Ugolini, dramatics instructor.

The cast will include Laurie Blakeney, Sue Brown, Chuck Claus, Nina Cucci, Fred Craft, David Crone, Don Davis, Linda Davis, Tim Dooley, Rick Humphries and Trudy Herring.

Karen McIntosh, Bill Jansen, Drew Marshall, Dan McWay, Sharon Parker, Kathy Paterson, Tom Putman, Sue Ramin and Jeff Stern.

Again this year, PCH students will be able to attend Meadow Brook Theatre. Tickets are \$3 and can be bought for evening performances from Tom Putman or Sherry Slosson.



Pontiac Press Photo by Edward R. Hulse

WHAT'S YOUR RACQUET? — Mrs. Jean Hoxie teaches Bloomfield Country Day students (from left) Ellen Bleszak and Frances Wade how to hold a racquet. Tennis as a school sport

is new at Country Day this year. In addition to teaching tennis in the United States, Mrs. Hoxie has taught students in Istanbul, Cairo, Rome, Paris and Baden-Baden.

Girls in Rochester Varsity Club

By SANDY IRISH

The Rochester High School Varsity Club has opened its membership to girl varsity letters winners as well as boy varsity letter winners.

The varsity cheerleaders and girl varsity letter winners on the Ski Team are among those eligible.

Plans for the year include new showcases to house trophies. The club wants one showcase for RHS all-county and all-state athletes. It also plans collecting pennants of opponent schools to hang on the gym walls.

SANDY IRISH

for RHS all-county and all-state athletes. It also plans collecting pennants of opponent schools to hang on the gym walls.

Officers for this year's RHS Varsity Club are Tom Brown, president; Lee Poet, vice president; Cathy Joachim, secretary; Orville Campbell, treasurer. Henry DeGrendel, varsity wrestling coach, is the sponsor.

NEW UNIFORMS

The RHS varsity cheerleaders have new uniforms. They shed ballpoint pens imprinted with the football and cross

country schedules to help pay for sweaters.

Varsity cheerleaders are Joy Hughs, Jean Carlisle, Janey Niles, Robin Swift, Debbie Kilbride, Sandy Irish and Cathy Joachim.

Elected for the junior varsity squad consists of Bonnie Blair, Kathy Thomas, Kathy

Johnson, Wendy Irish, Summer Feirabend and Gail Aldrich.

The varsity and junior varsity cheerleading coach is Mrs. Robert McBride, Spanish teacher.

With freshmen at RHS this year, another squad has been added. The freshman squad consists of Joan Strahan, Mary Pulk, Nancy Jamieson, Patti

Hughs, Jean Prudhomme and Kathy Dory. Freshman coach is Mrs. William Wittaker.

The juniors and seniors are practicing for the Little Rose Bowl game. The juniors are under the coaching and direction of Theo Gullume and Barb Cieske. Barb Shoemaker is coaching the seniors. The game will be held Oct. 23.

Classes at Clarkston Choose New Officers to Lead Them

By ELLEN FELLOWS

Class elections were held at Clarkston High School recently during the first class meetings of the year.

Elected for the sophomores were Howard Bliss, president; Joe Lessard, vice president; Cheryl Shrapnell, secretary; and Al Watson, treasurer.

Junior officers are Bart Giles, president; Linda Slade, vice president; Crystal Smith, secretary; and Pam White, treasurer. Senior officers are Todd Lekander, president; Karrie Garlack, vice presi-

dent; Cindy Swick, secretary; and Sue Griffiths, treasurer.

TWO NEW ADVISERS

This year's yearbook staff has two new advisers. They are faculty members Jim Chamberlain and Mrs. Doug Pierson.

Working on the yearbook this year are: David LePere, editor; Debbie Thatcher, business manager; Mollie Lynch, layout editor; Doug Peterson, Sue Elliot, Casey Smith, Ellen Taylor, Don Lee, Denise Weeks, Kirk Willard, Jim Klark, Judy McDonald, and Vicky Quertemous.

The homecoming game is postponed until Oct. 24. The dance will be Oct. 25. The events may be put off again, depending on conclusion of the teacher strike.

The high school newspaper, The Wolf

Cry, is organized differently this year. The class is now divided into two parts which consist of journalism I and II. Journalism II is mainly concerned with getting out the paper every other week while journalism I is learning the mechanics of newspaper work.

Producing the Wolf Cry this year are: Polly Hanson, editor, Ellen Fellows, layout editor; Dan Hallman, sports editor; Jane Richard, photographer; editor; Rich Klein, photographer, and Denise Meyers.

Others assisting are Caroline Jorgensen, business manager; Caroline Eaton, Bob Garner, Pat McMillan, Louise Partello, Kirk Peters and Dave Topolinski.

Kingswood Has Ring Ceremony for Senior Class

By PAM MULLEN

Kingswood School's Senior Ring Ceremony took place recently.

During the ceremony, class President Susan Ginsberg and Larry Reeside, as assistant to the headmistress, addressed the recipients.

Kingswood is handling the traditional senior picture in an unusual way. Abandoning the idea of a formal portrait photo, the Woodwinds, Kingswood's yearbook, is approaching the pictures in a more personal way.

Each girl is being photographed during the course of informal conversation while strolling about the grounds. Photographer Richard Jackson is attempting to draw each girl out, taking pictures as they go along.

The results are informal senior pictures which most girls agree successfully capture the individual.

OWN COMMENTS

The Woodwinds' staff proposes that the "senior comments," which accompany each girl's picture in the yearbook, be turned in by the girl, herself.

Several seniors have commented on the difficult challenge this presents, but most are excited with the opportunity.



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At Brother Rice

Intramurals Under Way

"Get involved" is the thing to do this year at Brother Rice High School.

Many accomplish it by participating in the intramural program. This program is also designed to provide athletic competition between students.

Mike Prudhomme, head of the intramural committee, and Brother J. M. McCarthy, intramural moderator, plan a variety of sports this year.

The first, touch football, has already begun, and games are played each day after school.

Others planned after the fall football season are basketball and volleyball.

IN THE SPRING

In the spring, soccer and softball and golf are the scheduled activities.

All of these sports will be officiated by volunteer faculty members.

This year's Student Council members who were elected last spring are Jack

Meyer, president; Tim Currier, vice president; John Mathews, secretary; and Bill LeBar, treasurer.

Committee heads were recently appointed by Jack Meyer. These committee leaders are Brian Desautels, assembly; Pat Longon, concession; Gerri Novikas and Bill Keller, dance; Steve Hardy and Mark Duffy, grievance; Tim Currier, spirit; Ben Ivory, transportation; Tom Hayden, social; Terry O'Donnell, publicity; George Kosloff, field day; Tom Burns, constitution; and Russ Monahan, senior week.

SENIOR OFFICERS

Senior class officers this year are Tim Mayer, president; Geza Sakacs, vice president; Richard Morrison, secretary; and Mark MacGidwin, treasurer.

Junior class officers are Tim Murphy, president; Keith Birchler, vice president; Mike Campeau, secretary; and Don Hayes, treasurer.

Officers for the sophomore class are Tim Ivory, president; Brian Russell, vice president; Lee Keating, secretary; and Richard Mock, treasurer.

Freshman have not elected their officers yet.



PAUL MCGILL

By HOWDY JONES

Late in August, the Cranbrook Institute of Science was approached by the Oakland County Lake Owners Association to study water pollution in three area lakes: Island, Lower Long and Forest.

Drs. James Wells and V. J. Chapman, botanists at CIS, initiated the program, asking Douglas Shepard to head the research.

HOWDY JONES



Pontiac Press Photo

ROMEO AND JULIET—Seaholm sophomores Jim Jensen and Barbara Underwood play Romeo and Juliet in the school's annual Field Day celebration. Sophomores won second place in the banner competition by picturing a young couple looking into the future with the motto, "A Time for Us." Additional pictures on the field day festivities are on page A-14.

3 Cranes to Aid in Lake Study

Shepard, a biology teacher at Cranbrook, will use the data from the three-year project for his master's thesis. Tom Strickland, Howdy Jones' and Doug Scales, three students interested in ecology and marine biology, will also be assisting Shepard.

Research will concern itself with analytical chemistry and the effects certain chemicals have on algae, aquatic plants and microscopic organisms.

Sewage and drainage systems, locations of septic tanks and use of fertilizers also will be studied, in an attempt to solve the problems of water pollution.

The lake owner group set up a grant of \$28,000 for the three-year study. Much of

the money will go to purchase a spectrophotometer for chemical analysis and a microkitchen to determine the nitrogen content of the water as well as other equipment.

Merit Semifinals

Three members of Roper City and Country Day School are semifinalists in the national Merit Scholarship competition. The school has 10 senior students.

Listed are Owen Newman, Ruth Rosen and Anne Stoner.

NFH Sale: Some Pumpkins

By SARAH GAHAGAN

The North Farmington High School Exchange Club has announced its annual pumpkin sale, Oct. 25.

The pumpkins will be dropped in the front of the school. Cars will pick them up for sale door-to-door as well as in front of the school from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Pumpkins will be sold by donation; there is no set price. SARAH GAHAGAN



SARAH GAHAGAN

Junior varsity cheerleading tryouts were held recently for the 1969-70 season. Chosen were sophomores Dianne Mather, Sandee Sieglies, Dottie Spencer, Nancy Such, Marti Dauner, Sue Kahal and Jana Scituro; junior June Fedeson, and seniors Ruth and Beth Bowles. June, Ruth, and Beth were chosen last year when tryouts for varsity cheerleaders were held.

Two weeks ago a poll was held in homerooms to decide whether a draft counselor was needed to advise students. The yesses won, and an assembly on the draft is being scheduled.

Another issue on the same poll was whether or not the administration should

consider a year-end student evaluation of teachers.

Again the votes were in favor. The administration is now establishing the method to be used.

Sacred Heart Has 'Free' Day

By MANDY MENGDEN

The Academy of the Sacred Heart in Bloomfield Hills has initiated a new "Humanities" program on Wednesdays.

Under this program, school doesn't start until 10:15 a.m. and scheduled classes are replaced by guest speakers, movies and other activities to offer students broader educational opportunities.

Sister Maxwell, head of the upper school, said the aim of the humanities program is to provide a time during the school week for speakers, films and discussions. This term's theme is communications.

"We feel that this is an excellent way to begin to give the girls a sense of responsibility in their own education," she added. Generally, the students have reacted favorably to the new program.

Judy Sadovsky said, "I think it is a good way for the kids to communicate together."

Sue Wattowa, president of the sophomore class, saw it as "a great time to get together and do things we wouldn't ordinarily be able to do."



MANDY MENGDEN

Adelphian Elects Officers

By JACKIE CHOLER

Adelphian Academy has held elections of officers.

Seniors elected are Don Kalvoda, president; Donella Longcor, vice president; Jeannie Doll, secretary; Roy Schaeffer, treasurer; Barb Denski, chronicler; Mike Terrell, pastor; Dick Stevenson, senator; David Jones and Bryan Salyer, sergeant-at-arms; and Henry Wooten and Willard Cleveland, sponsors.



JACKIE CHOLER

The Kappa Delta (girls club) officers are Sue Wharry, president; Karen Erhard, vice president; Denise Anderson, secretary-treasurer; Gwen Hunt, religious secretary; Elise Jackson, parliamentarian; and Sharon Jackson and Rosemary Benoy, sergeants-at-arms.

FALL FESTIVAL

The Fall Festival, held Sunday contained booths from groups including Bible Speaks, Seminar, Student Association, Master Guide Club, Alpha Delta Nu, and Kappa Delta.

Adelphian is sponsoring a World Travel Series: Saturday, Portraits of Hawaii—Curtis Nagel; Dec. 6, Portraits of Austria—William Moore; Jan. 17, Greece—Ralph J. Franklin; Feb. 14, How to Have Excitement When You Discover England—Neil Douglas; and March 28, Adventure in the Northwest—Stan Midgley.

All will be shown at 8 p.m. in the chapel. Nov. 22 is Alumni Weekend at Adelphian. A band concert is scheduled.

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SATISFACTION GUARANTEED or Money Back

Spartans in Win-or-Else Situation Against Michigan

EAST LANSING (AP) — The traditional football game with Michigan, a rivalry dating back to 1898, always is the most important one of the year for Michigan State—and this fall even more so.

The Spartans can all but forget any last Rose Bowl hopes if they lose two in a row in the Big Ten.

Conference teams have lost two games in the Big Ten and still lost to the bowl—but not very often, commented MSU coach Duffy Daugherty.

Daugherty was more inclined to look forward than back to the back-to-back

losses to Notre Dame 42-28 and Ohio State 54-21.

"I'm glad we are playing this one at home," he commented after the two road trip losses. "I just like East Lansing."

"The home team does have an advantage," he explained. "After all you can use more men since you can only carry 44 on road trips. It is especially helpful when you want to use some of your specialists, such as your kickers."

Daugherty had more bad news to face in addition to the Michigan 31-20 beating of Purdue.

Senior end Gordon Bowdell of Allen Park suffered a ruptured spleen from the hard hitting of the game against the Buckeyes. Bowdell already has been operated on and will be sidelined for quite a while.

Bowdell was one of the top MSU receivers, grabbing nine passes for 164 yards. Frank Foreman, who took two Bill Triplett throws in for touchdowns against Ohio State, also has caught nine and has 230 yards on receptions.

Others on the injured list include defensive end Will Martin, whose bruised foot was stomped on again; offensive end Jim Nicholson, still is a doubtful

starter because of his knee injury; left end Tommy Love, hobbled by a persistent knee hurt, and scabbie Eric Allen, slowed by a sore ankle.

This helped to explain why both Love and Allen netted less than five yards each against Ohio State.

Daugherty said Michigan is sure to be "a big favorite" for Saturday's game at Spartan Stadium.

"This is a very fine Michigan team," Daugherty praised. "I said they would be an excellent team before the season started just on the basis of their 8-2 won and lost record last year. And I think they have improved from last year."

Wolverine quarterback Don Moorhead can either throw or run, Daugherty said. "If you try to stop their running game they pass," Daugherty said. "If you spread out to stop their passing they run. They have a lot of good running backs and as fine a defensive secondary as any team in the conference."

BOOK DISCARDED

Daugherty added—he agrees with Michigan coach Bo Schembechler that you have to throw the record book away in a tradition-filled battle such as this one.

He declared he still thinks the

Spartans can prove they are a good team. If they can overcome their mistakes and aren't forced to play catchup football.

"A lot of favorites get knocked off," Daugherty said hopefully. "Nothing would pick up our squad so much as a win Saturday. It would be a big lift for them. And for me, the students, the alumni and the faculty," he continued.

Daugherty declared he hasn't lost confidence in the ability of Michigan Triplett to get the job done. But he added he wouldn't hesitate to use either of his sophomore backup signal-callers, Steve Piro or Dan Werner.

Fan Reaction Angry Over Martin Firing

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (AP) — A University of Minnesota fraternity hanged Minnesota Twins' President Calvin Griffith in effigy Monday night, highlighting an outpouring of fan reaction against the dismissal of Billy Martin as the team's manager.

The news media in the Twin Cities were flooded by that reaction which began shortly after Griffith fired the popular rookie pilot who had led the 1969 Twins to the American League West Division crown.

One caller said, "Let me read you something. It's my letter cancelling my four season tickets to the Twins forever. Let Griffith buy his own . . . peanuts."

Other people were more calm but a sampling gathered from radio talk shows, bars, reports from the Twins' headquarters and an auto company parking lot indicate Martin's firing may have a sharply negative effect on ticket sales next year.

'BASEBALL BUMS'

One union man said, "We'll go see the Vikings, the North Stars and the Gophers, but the hell with those baseball bums. They took away one of us and will put in a country clubber who doesn't give a damn about the fans."

"I represent a union that buys 800 tickets a year," a caller told a Twins spokesman. "We won't be back next year."

"Another told the same man, 'We're going to boycott you.'"

An employee of the 3M Co. in Minneapolis told The Associated Press that 25 people in his department have agreed "never to buy another Twins ticket. Let Cal suffer with his little idiosyncrasies."

The St. Paul Dispatch and Pioneer Press and Minneapolis Star and Tribune reported heavy phone calls running about 10-1 in Martin's favor.

CANCELED OUT

Most of the people wanted Griffith's number in New York where he is attending the World Series. One man got irate when a newspaperman wouldn't give out Griffith's number and canceled his subscription to the newspaper.

The Minneapolis Tribune reported getting 17 calls representing 66 season ticket cancellations. Each single season ticket represents one admission to 81 games.

"Don Cassidy of the Twins' public relations staff confirmed many of the callers to his office were 'highly emotional.' Several callers broke into tears as they played Martin's last game."

Martin's ballplayers were silent, save for a couple of top names.

Harmon Killebrew, contacted at his home at Ontario, Ore., shrugged off one teammate's anonymous suggestion that Killebrew be hired to replace Martin.

Said Killebrew, "I've never given anything any thought because I figure I have some good playing days ahead of me. Also, I think the job of player-manager would be a killer."

"But even the Twins' slugger wouldn't comment on Martin's dismissal other than to say he wasn't the top star who reportedly had urged Griffith to fire Martin."

'I Did My Job' Replies Martin

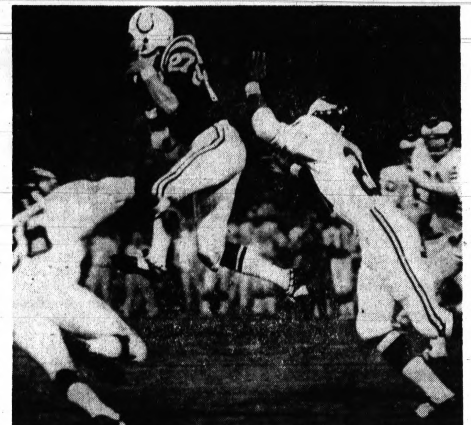
MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (AP) — Billy Martin acknowledges he stepped on some toes to get his job done.

"And by doing so, he knows it led partly to his dismissal Monday as manager of the Minnesota Twins despite leading them to the West Division title of the American League in his rookie season."

Calvin Griffith, Twins president, announced in New York that he had fired Martin for defying front office "policy and guidelines."

Martin's reply from Minnesota was simple. "I did the job at my end. That's all I was asked to do."

Five players reportedly went to Griffith, Martin said, and complained they did not like the way the club was being managed.



AP Wirephoto

LEAPING COLT—Baltimore Colts' Ray Perkins leaps into the air between a couple of Philadelphia defenders to haul in this 15-yard toss from quarterback Johnny Unitas that went for 15 yards and a first down on the Eagles' 11-yard line. Beaten on the play are Al Nelson (26) and Nate Ramsey. Colts won 24-20. Story on page B-4.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1969

B-3

SPORTS

Pistons Await 'Big A' Saturday

NBA Tips Off Season Tonight

From Our News Wires

The National Basketball Association tips off its 24th campaign tonight on the East Coast, while later in the week Detroit fans will get a look at the game's next superstar.

One of the league's new coaches, Lennie Wilkins, an All-Star guard and the only player-coach in the league, begins his new chores this evening when his Seattle SuperSonics meet the New York Knicks in Madison Square Garden.

CELTIC ACE GONE

Missing from the scene this year is retired Bill Russell, the dominating Boston player-coach whose defensive and rebounding mastery led the Celtics to 11 world championships in a 13-year NBA career.

And with 33-year-old Wilt Chamberlain approaching the tailend of his career, the spotlight is now expected to fall on the towering frame of Lew Alcindor, the 7-foot-2 three-time UCLA All-American who now toils for the Milwaukee Bucks.

MEET PISTONS

Alcindor and company swing into action against Detroit's Pistons Saturday afternoon at Cobo Hall.

For the Pistons, there was some good and some bad news yesterday. The Pistons learned that All-Star guard Dave Bing was expected to rejoin the team for practice today. Bing is recovering from knee surgery and isn't likely to be ready for duty until late next week.

LOSING ROOKIE

On the sour side, Detroit is losing its fifth-round draft choice, Steve Mix of the University of Toledo.

The 6-foot-7 Mix, one of only two rookies to make the team, has been ordered to report for 4½ months active duty in the Army Reserve beginning Thursday. That means he'll miss most of the season.

"It's a shame we have to lose Mix at this time not only from the team's standpoint, but also from Steve's," said general manager Ed Coll. "His going into the service could affect his entire career in basketball."

LEAVES GAP

The loss leaves Detroit with only three

established forwards — Happy Harston, Terry Dischinger and McCoy McLemore. It also leaves them one man short of the 12-player limit.

"We're looking around, trying to find another forward, but the kind of man we need isn't too available on any trading lists," Coll said.

Baltimore, expected to be replaced by the Knicks as the Eastern Division champs, hosts Chicago Wednesday night while Seattle plays at Atlanta, which lost center Zelmo Beaty to the ABA and the Knicks travel to Cincinnati for Bob Cousy's debut as the Royals' coach. Cousy came out of brief retirement from college coaching to try to get the Royals back into the playoffs.

Connie Hakwins, a superstar who deserted the ABA for Phoenix, takes his first shot in the NBA Thursday against San Diego and Elvin Hayes.

Boston, without Russell and with Tom Heinsohn the new coach and unheralded Henry Finkel the new center, begins what is expected to be the unsuccessful defense of its NBA title against Cincinnati Friday night.

Los Angeles, still favored in the West with Chamberlain, Elgin Baylor and Jerry West and new coach Joe Mullaney, and the Philadelphia 76ers meet in their opener, also Friday night.

Mullaney, a successful coach at Providence College, took over for Butch van Breda Kolff, who was fired for his failure to get along with Chamberlain.

NEW YORK (AP) — Frank Scott, who pioneered in selling baseball stars for endorsements, finds the world of Madison Ave. revealing in dollar and cents terms the phenomenon of the New York Mets—\$250,000 as a group but valued at \$500,000 as individuals.

"In my 19 years in this business I've never seen anything like it—and maybe it explains what the Mets' really are," said Scott before today's third game of the World Series. "Instead of being individual sells, the Mets are a team sell."

"Undoubtedly that's because in these 19 years there has been a team like the Mets—with no real star standing way above the others. It doesn't really matter what a guy hit during the season or what his pitching record was."

"As long as he's a Met—an Amazing Met—that's all that seems to count."

"Even though Tom Seaver won 25 games," Scott continued, "the agencies

tell you he didn't win the pennant alone. They say there were a lot of guys just as important who came in for one inning to pitch and they point to guys like Kranepool and Boswell who don't play every day."

BUYING GROUP

"They tell me they can't single out any guys and they don't think the average fans throughout the country can—so they've been buying groups of Mets because what they really want to say is that they've got the Amazing Mets."

Scott, who has handled Mickey Mantle, Roger Maris, Sandy Koufax, Frank Robinson, Carl Yastrzemski after their biggest seasons, estimates that the Mets could, as a group, make as much as \$250,000 if they go on to beat the Baltimore Orioles.

Among those Orioles as the teams took the field for the 1 p.m., EDT, start of the game which was being telecast nationally by NBC was Frank Robinson—who has been somewhat of a focal point for what seems to be developing into an intense rivalry.

Limping as he worked out Monday on a sore left leg bruised severely when he slammed a foul on the foot during batting practice Sunday, Robinson's physical condition remained somewhat of a question as the third game began.

UNDER FIRE

Robinson did not collect a hit in seven at-bats during the first two games and also failed to make a hit with New York fans by demeaning the attitude of the players on the Met bench during the weekend split in which the Orioles won the opener 4-1 and the Mets the second game 2-1.

Citing the Mets' bench as "looking lifeless" and questioning their enthusiasm, the veteran Baltimore outfielder has drawn the reply from Mets' Manager Gil Hodges that his players "are normal people doing normal things" on the bench.

But it has been suggested by some people that Robinson also may be tangling with the phenomenon—and the mystique—of the Mets, a team with few headline stars that has seemed to produce far beyond its capabilities on paper.

"I can't say what he's looking for," said Met catcher Jerry Grote. "But if he's watching us — he's worried about us."

Whether that was the case or not, a different atmosphere prevailed at Shea

Stadium than in Baltimore's Memorial Stadium as the Mets sent Gary Gentry, 13-12, out to pitch against the Orioles' Jim Palmer, 16-4.

The shift in scene put the Mets back in front of their enthusiastic banner-bearing fans, noticeably absent in the quiet crowds at Baltimore, where the biggest stir was created by four Met wives carrying a "Let's Go Mets" banner through the stands.

The shift from a left-hander to a right-hander by the Orioles sent the Mets back to their lefty-swinging line-up with Ed Kranepool at first, Ken Boswell at second, Wayne Garrett at third and Art Shamsky in right field.

Orioles Blame Mets for Some Ticket Woes

NEW YORK (AP) — The Baltimore Orioles contended today they were not entirely to blame for less-than-capacity home crowds at the first two games of the World Series.

"The New York Mets returned 654 strips of tickets, more than half of their allotment," said Bob Brown, Baltimore's public relations director, "and we weren't able to put them on sale until the morning of the first game."

Oriole officials said nearly 4,000 strips of tickets were returned in the last couple of days before the opener, including several hundred from other major league clubs and about 240 from the Baseball Writers Association of America.

"There is room for review in the ticket situation," said Harry Dalton, the Orioles' director of player personnel. "With the World Series superimposed upon the playoffs under the new setup, the economic and distribution problem is becoming acute."

PLAYOFF DUCATS

Dalton said he was personally responsible for 7,500 World Series tickets, worth some \$350,000, after handling another 3,500 or more during the playoffs.

The first game of the Series attracted 50,429 to Baltimore's Memorial Stadium and the second drew 50,850. The capacity, with several rows of field boxes added for the Series and temporary bleacher seats not in use, is about 53,000.

The Orioles also were upset about a published comment from a Mets' wife, who preferred to remain anonymous.

"For the first game, they buried us back behind the mezzanine and the unidentified complainant said at Sunday's game in Baltimore. 'Today, at least, we were all together in the lower stands.'"

Brown said 1,200 tickets allotted to the Mets, 300 of them box seats, and it was up to New York club officials to assign them to the players' families.

"So, if there are any complaints," Brown said, "I'd suggest the Mets' wives see their own management."

Gene Bone Wins VA Golf Tourney

BATTLE CREEK (AP) — Walled Lake's Gene Bone captured the 16th annual Veterans Administration Hospital golf tournament Monday at Battle Creek with an extra hole triumph over Charlie Knowles.

Knowles, this year's Michigan Open victor, and Bone were tied at five-under par 63s after playing the hospital's nine hole course twice. Bone, who won the event in 1958, 1965 and 1966, parred the first extra hole to beat Knowles of Holland, whose tee shot went into the trees.

Five of the 40 pros entered tied for third. They were: defending champion Duncan Clark of Bloomfield Hills, Bob Clark of Monroe, Brian Charter of Jackson, Tom Talkington of Ann Arbor, and Tom Deaton of Detroit.



AP Wirephoto

TAKING OFF WRAPS — Trainer Ralph Salvon removes a bandage from the ankle of Baltimore slugger Frank Robinson after the Orioles' workout yesterday in Shea Stadium in New York. Robinson slightly injured his foot prior to Sunday's second

game of the World Series and he was expected to be in the lineup when the Birds took on the Mets in the third game of the Series today in New York.

Prep Front

By FLETCHER SPEARS

A coach of one of the area's unbeaten teams says the conference he's in is a 'home league' and he'd like to see some changes made.

"We need an officials' association," says coach Bob Kefgen of Bloomfield Hills Andover, a member of the Wayne-Oakland League. The team is now sporting a 5-0 record.

Kefgen, who gets agreement from many of his colleagues, would prefer the formation of an association that would assign officials to all games played within the league.

Presently, each coach, or the athletic director of each school, hires officials, generally drawing upon the best talent available in his particular area.

And while not accusing officials of being dishonest, Kefgen figures, in many cases, that the home team gets the best of the officiating.

"DON'T CHEAT," says Kefgen of the officials who pass out the penalties. "We commit the infractions. We know that. But when you are away from home they (officials) tend to look only in one direction."

"When I look at the films of the game, the infractions are there. We can point them out and say, 'That's right, we did it.' I'd call them too. But the other team is doing the same thing and that isn't seen."

"FEEL SAME WAY," says Kefgen of the officials who feel the same way. "It just seems that when we're on offense, they are watching the offense, and when we are on defense, they are watching the defense."

It's not intentional, though, says Kefgen. "The officials are high caliber people. I think the penalty calling is an unconscious thing. They're looking hard."

Kefgen said the matter would be brought up again at the end of the season at a league meeting. If they (officials) came from one central office, it would go a long way in removing that 'home' tag, reasons Kefgen.

TERRIBLE TRIO

What makes Bloomfield Hills Andover go? Three reasons are linebackers Steve Vanker (5-10, 161), Ken Grubbs (5-10, 174) and Tim Carpenter (6-2, 175).

That trio has sparked Andover to a 5-0 record, spearheading a defensive unit that has allowed just eight points.

Mulling that for a moment, coach Kefgen says, "Eight points in five games. That's not bad." Kefgen's happy, and he wears a big knowing smile as he says of the '88 team, "Overall, you can say we're pleased."

Vanker, Grubbs and Carpenter have caught the eye of opponents each time out. All are fast. Carpenter, the center on offense, plays the rover position.

COACH ON MOVE

Former Waterford Our Lady of Lakes coach Mike Boyd, now a captain in the U.S. Army, will be making a move in the next few days.

Mike and his fellow officers in the process of closing Killeen Base in Texas and he'll be moving to a special services assignment at Fort Sam Houston in San Antonio, Tex.

"I'm down to 318 days left in the Army," says Mike. "I am requesting an early out so I can return to the Lakes next August."

There's another Boyd in the family now. Mike's wife, Chris, gave birth to a daughter, Christine Michelle, Oct. 1.

"I was happy to see Michigan State and Ohio State beat the two Texas teams. I wouldn't have been able to live down here if they'd lost. Now I can rub it in a little more."

PLANNING CELEBRATION

It's been awhile since Berkley's Bears enjoyed an unbeaten football season, and the school will take time at the Fall Sports Banquet to honor the last undefeated (1949) Berkley grid squad.

The banquet is slated for Nov. 12 and on hand as guest speaker will be Robert "Pop" Lewis, coach of that 1949 team. An effort is being made to round up members of that '49 eleven.

In the victory over Clarkston the other evening, coach Art Paday of West Bloomfield reserves play most of the second half after the Lakers had gained a 42-0 lead at intermission.

"They deserved it," said Paddy of his reserves. "They work hard. It's a thankless job they have."

'Crosstown Rivals' Meet in Third Series' Game

NEW YORK (AP) — Gary Gentry when he blanked the Gentry of the New York Mets Los Angeles Dodgers in the still wears dunecare and cowboy boots—leftovers from his Arizona upbringing. He got another reminder of his western heritage today when he faced Jim Palmer in the third game of the 1969 World Series.

Palmer and Gentry grew up near each other—the Baltimore right-hander in Scottsdale, Ariz., and the Met hurler in Phoenix.

"We were like crosstown rivals," said Gentry, "but I never faced him head to head. I think he was about a year ahead of me."

Palmer graduated to the majors in 1966 when he was 20 and became the youngest pitcher in history to swing a World Series Braves.

"It's always a challenge to keep up with those two," said Gentry, "but I enjoy it."

It was the failure of both Met aces in the National League playoffs against Atlanta that Gentry believes sabotaged his performance against the Braves.



BLOCKED BOOT — Philadelphia Eagles' Dave Lloyd and Bill Hobbs (36) block a field goal attempt (note ball at Hobbs' feet) by Baltimore's Lou Michaels in the third quarter of their National Football League game last night in Baltimore.

AP Wirephoto
Baltimore. Holding for the left-footer's kick is former University of Michigan star Rich Volk. The Colts won, 24-20, to square their record at 2-2. The Eagles are 1-3.

Signal Caller Helping Erase Defeatist Past

Colts Win, 24-20

BALTIMORE (AP) — Coach Don Shula says his Baltimore Colts "really made it exciting for everybody right down to the end."

The defending National Football League champions, routed 14 point favorites, spluttered Monday night in a light drizzle before hanging on for a 24-20 victory over the injury-riddled Philadelphia Eagles.

Shula said he was happy the Colts had won, but he didn't appear overly impressed with the victory which squared Baltimore's record at 2-2. The surprisingly tough Eagles now are shifted from Sunday because of the World Series.

"We kept them in the game for all 60 minutes," Shula said with a shallow laugh. "But the defense came up with the big plays when it counted and we came away with a win."

SCORE TIED

The score was tied three times and the Eagles led the same number before succumbing in the contest before a sell-out crowd of 56,864.

The Eagles dressing room wasn't a very happy place following the game which had been

praising tough Eagles now are shifted from Sunday because of the World Series.

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Baltimore Pressed by Eagles

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Kimball Gains in AP Ratings

The Knights of Royal Oak Kimball, who helped themselves in the state Class A poll this week, could move to the head of the pack next time around with some help from Midland.

The Knights, 6-0 winners over Ferndale last Friday, currently hold the No. 2 spot in the poll, six points behind cacesing Bay City Central.

MIDLAND VS. BCC

Unfortunately, Kimball can do nothing about the powerful Wolves of Bay City since they do not meet. That's where Midland comes in. The Knights, ranked third with 46 points, visit Bay City Central this Friday and if the Knights should win, then Kimball just might get the nod from the voters in the Associated Press Poll.

Another member of the Saginaw Valley Conference, Flint Northwestern, holds the No. 7 spot in Class A, while previously unbeaten North Farmington (4-1) slipped from the top 10 after a 20-14 loss to Detroit Thurston (5-0). That win showed Thurston into the No. 8 spot.

ENTERTAINS BERKLEY

Kimball, a virtual sho-in for the Southeastern Michigan Association championship, plays host to Berkley this Friday.

Setting the pace in Class B is Mount Clemens Clintondale (5-4), 54-45 mark. Clintondale tallied 46 points, six ahead of No. 2 Monroe Catholic Central. Dearborn Divine Child shares 10th with Ironwood.

Battle Creek St. Philip (5-0) holds a slender lead — 46-45 — over Frankenthuth (5-0) in the Class C balloting, while Cheboygan Catholic Central (5-0) is three points up (49-46) on Flint Holy Redeemer (5-0) in the Class D lineup.

Here are the top 10 teams in each class in the Associated Press high school football poll:

CLASS A

Team & Record: 1. Mount Clemens Clintondale (5-4) 46, 2. Royal Oak Kimball (5-0) 44, 3. Jackson Parkside (5-0) 42, 4. Dearborn Divine Child (4-1) 41, 5. Warren Fitzgerald (5-0) 40, 6. Lansing Eastern (4-2) 37, 7. Grand Rapids Catholic Central (4-1) 35, 8. Flint Northwestern (4-1) 34, 9. Detroit Thurston (5-0) 32, 10. North Farmington (4-1) 31.

CLASS B

Team & Record: 1. Mount Clemens Clintondale (5-4) 46, 2. Monroe Catholic Central (5-0) 44, 3. Dearborn Divine Child (4-1) 41, 4. Flint Northwestern (4-1) 34, 5. Saginaw St. Peter & Paul (5-0) 29, 6. Dearborn Divine Child (4-1) 28, 7. Port Huron Catholic (5-0) 18, 8. Mount Clemens Clintondale (4-1) 17, 9. Ironwood (5-1) 15, 10. Dearborn Divine Child (4-1) 14.

CLASS C

Team & Record: 1. Mount Clemens Clintondale (5-4) 46, 2. Frankenthuth (5-0) 45, 3. Battle Creek St. Philip (5-0) 44, 4. Cheboygan Catholic Central (5-0) 43, 5. Flint Northwestern (4-1) 34, 6. Dearborn Divine Child (4-1) 31, 7. Saginaw St. Peter & Paul (5-0) 29, 8. Dearborn Divine Child (4-1) 28, 9. Port Huron Catholic (5-0) 18, 10. Mount Clemens Clintondale (4-1) 17.

CLASS D

Team & Record: 1. Mount Clemens Clintondale (5-4) 46, 2. Flint Holy Redeemer (5-0) 44, 3. Dearborn Divine Child (4-1) 41, 4. Saginaw St. Peter & Paul (5-0) 29, 5. Dearborn Divine Child (4-1) 28, 6. Port Huron Catholic (5-0) 18, 7. Mount Clemens Clintondale (4-1) 17, 8. Ironwood (5-1) 15, 9. Dearborn Divine Child (4-1) 14, 10. Flint Northwestern (4-1) 13.

CLASS E

Team & Record: 1. Mount Clemens Clintondale (5-4) 46, 2. Flint Holy Redeemer (5-0) 44, 3. Dearborn Divine Child (4-1) 41, 4. Saginaw St. Peter & Paul (5-0) 29, 5. Dearborn Divine Child (4-1) 28, 6. Port Huron Catholic (5-0) 18, 7. Mount Clemens Clintondale (4-1) 17, 8. Ironwood (5-1) 15, 9. Dearborn Divine Child (4-1) 14, 10. Flint Northwestern (4-1) 13.

CLASS F

Team & Record: 1. Mount Clemens Clintondale (5-4) 46, 2. Flint Holy Redeemer (5-0) 44, 3. Dearborn Divine Child (4-1) 41, 4. Saginaw St. Peter & Paul (5-0) 29, 5. Dearborn Divine Child (4-1) 28, 6. Port Huron Catholic (5-0) 18, 7. Mount Clemens Clintondale (4-1) 17, 8. Ironwood (5-1) 15, 9. Dearborn Divine Child (4-1) 14, 10. Flint Northwestern (4-1) 13.

CLASS G

Team & Record: 1. Mount Clemens Clintondale (5-4) 46, 2. Flint Holy Redeemer (5-0) 44, 3. Dearborn Divine Child (4-1) 41, 4. Saginaw St. Peter & Paul (5-0) 29, 5. Dearborn Divine Child (4-1) 28, 6. Port Huron Catholic (5-0) 18, 7. Mount Clemens Clintondale (4-1) 17, 8. Ironwood (5-1) 15, 9. Dearborn Divine Child (4-1) 14, 10. Flint Northwestern (4-1) 13.

CLASS H

Team & Record: 1. Mount Clemens Clintondale (5-4) 46, 2. Flint Holy Redeemer (5-0) 44, 3. Dearborn Divine Child (4-1) 41, 4. Saginaw St. Peter & Paul (5-0) 29, 5. Dearborn Divine Child (4-1) 28, 6. Port Huron Catholic (5-0) 18, 7. Mount Clemens Clintondale (4-1) 17, 8. Ironwood (5-1) 15, 9. Dearborn Divine Child (4-1) 14, 10. Flint Northwestern (4-1) 13.

CLASS I

Team & Record: 1. Mount Clemens Clintondale (5-4) 46, 2. Flint Holy Redeemer (5-0) 44, 3. Dearborn Divine Child (4-1) 41, 4. Saginaw St. Peter & Paul (5-0) 29, 5. Dearborn Divine Child (4-1) 28, 6. Port Huron Catholic (5-0) 18, 7. Mount Clemens Clintondale (4-1) 17, 8. Ironwood (5-1) 15, 9. Dearborn Divine Child (4-1) 14, 10. Flint Northwestern (4-1) 13.

CLASS J

Team & Record: 1. Mount Clemens Clintondale (5-4) 46, 2. Flint Holy Redeemer (5-0) 44, 3. Dearborn Divine Child (4-1) 41, 4. Saginaw St. Peter & Paul (5-0) 29, 5. Dearborn Divine Child (4-1) 28, 6. Port Huron Catholic (5-0) 18, 7. Mount Clemens Clintondale (4-1) 17, 8. Ironwood (5-1) 15, 9. Dearborn Divine Child (4-1) 14, 10. Flint Northwestern (4-1) 13.

CLASS K

Team & Record: 1. Mount Clemens Clintondale (5-4) 46, 2. Flint Holy Redeemer (5-0) 44, 3. Dearborn Divine Child (4-1) 41, 4. Saginaw St. Peter & Paul (5-0) 29, 5. Dearborn Divine Child (4-1) 28, 6. Port Huron Catholic (5-0) 18, 7. Mount Clemens Clintondale (4-1) 17, 8. Ironwood (5-1) 15, 9. Dearborn Divine Child (4-1) 14, 10. Flint Northwestern (4-1) 13.

CLASS L

Team & Record: 1. Mount Clemens Clintondale (5-4) 46, 2. Flint Holy Redeemer (5-0) 44, 3. Dearborn Divine Child (4-1) 41, 4. Saginaw St. Peter & Paul (5-0) 29, 5. Dearborn Divine Child (4-1) 28, 6. Port Huron Catholic (5-0) 18, 7. Mount Clemens Clintondale (4-1) 17, 8. Ironwood (5-1) 15, 9. Dearborn Divine Child (4-1) 14, 10. Flint Northwestern (4-1) 13.

CLASS M

Team & Record: 1. Mount Clemens Clintondale (5-4) 46, 2. Flint Holy Redeemer (5-0) 44, 3. Dearborn Divine Child (4-1) 41, 4. Saginaw St. Peter & Paul (5-0) 29, 5. Dearborn Divine Child (4-1) 28, 6. Port Huron Catholic (5-0) 18, 7. Mount Clemens Clintondale (4-1) 17, 8. Ironwood (5-1) 15, 9. Dearborn Divine Child (4-1) 14, 10. Flint Northwestern (4-1) 13.

CLASS N

Team & Record: 1. Mount Clemens Clintondale (5-4) 46, 2. Flint Holy Redeemer (5-0) 44, 3. Dearborn Divine Child (4-1) 41, 4. Saginaw St. Peter & Paul (5-0) 29, 5. Dearborn Divine Child (4-1) 28, 6. Port Huron Catholic (5-0) 18, 7. Mount Clemens Clintondale (4-1) 17, 8. Ironwood (5-1) 15, 9. Dearborn Divine Child (4-1) 14, 10. Flint Northwestern (4-1) 13.

CLASS O

Team & Record: 1. Mount Clemens Clintondale (5-4) 46, 2. Flint Holy Redeemer (5-0) 44, 3. Dearborn Divine Child (4-1) 41, 4. Saginaw St. Peter & Paul (5-0) 29, 5. Dearborn Divine Child (4-1) 28, 6. Port Huron Catholic (5-0) 18, 7. Mount Clemens Clintondale (4-1) 17, 8. Ironwood (5-1) 15, 9. Dearborn Divine Child (4-1) 14, 10. Flint Northwestern (4-1) 13.

CLASS P

Team & Record: 1. Mount Clemens Clintondale (5-4) 46, 2. Flint Holy Redeemer (5-0) 44, 3. Dearborn Divine Child (4-1) 41, 4. Saginaw St. Peter & Paul (5-0) 29, 5. Dearborn Divine Child (4-1) 28, 6. Port Huron Catholic (5-0) 18, 7. Mount Clemens Clintondale (4-1) 17, 8. Ironwood (5-1) 15, 9. Dearborn Divine Child (4-1) 14, 10. Flint Northwestern (4-1) 13.

CLASS Q

Team & Record: 1. Mount Clemens Clintondale (5-4) 46, 2. Flint Holy Redeemer (5-0) 44, 3. Dearborn Divine Child (4-1) 41, 4. Saginaw St. Peter & Paul (5-0) 29, 5. Dearborn Divine Child (4-1) 28, 6. Port Huron Catholic (5-0) 18, 7. Mount Clemens Clintondale (4-1) 17, 8. Ironwood (5-1) 15, 9. Dearborn Divine Child (4-1) 14, 10. Flint Northwestern (4-1) 13.

CLASS R

Team & Record: 1. Mount Clemens Clintondale (5-4) 46, 2. Flint Holy Redeemer (5-0) 44, 3. Dearborn Divine Child (4-1) 41, 4. Saginaw St. Peter & Paul (5-0) 29, 5. Dearborn Divine Child (4-1) 28, 6. Port Huron Catholic (5-0) 18, 7. Mount Clemens Clintondale (4-1) 17, 8. Ironwood (5-1) 15, 9. Dearborn Divine Child (4-1) 14, 10. Flint Northwestern (4-1) 13.

Just in Case

Farr Checking Play Book

By BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

Met Farr at quarterback for the Detroit Lions?

It's not probable, but it is possible if it had to be.

With starter Bill Munson wearing a cast over his broken hand, which will keep him out of action for at least six weeks, the No. 1 choice of 1968 Greg Barton, the No. 9 draft choice, has been brought up from that taxi squad, but the Lions must think ahead.

What if something happened to either of the two sophomores?

A few years back when Milt McIntosh, "He also has plenty of confidence and has made excellent progress reading defenses."



OPPONENTS SEE 30 — All those No. 30s are members of the Westhampton, Va., pee wee football team in Richmond. It was a matter of economy, according to coach Ed Westlow. The team needed 55 jerseys and the manufacturer told him

he could save \$4 per jersey if the numbers were all the same. Westlow saved the dough and tells one player from the other by looking at the face.

AP Wirephoto

106-6 Game 'Squeezer'

Quaint Quotes From Gridiron

NEW YORK (AP) — Hanging on the college football wash: "Those in the know weren't too surprised Saturday when Fort Valley State of Georgia edged Knoxville of Tennessee 106-6.

Football's 100th anniversary will be celebrated again—with Saturday's Navy-Rutgers game in New Brunswick, N.J., according to the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame.

Governors of the 50 states have proclaimed Oct. 11-18 National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame Week and midshipmen from the Naval Academy from each state will present their governor's proclamation to the foundation at halftime.

Quotes of the week came from Florida's 18-17 victory over Tulane, forged on a late two-point conversion pass, John Reeves to Cuban-born Carlos Alvarez.

Coach Ray Graves of Florida — "A win is a win is a win. I don't know who wrote it, but I'll agree with it."

Alvarez — "I know everyone thought it was a good catch and all, but it was the pass all the way. Reeves should get the credit."

Reaves — "I don't care what

he says, it was the catch that won the game. It was a great catch."

Coach Jim Pittman, Tulane — "I wish Alvarez was back in Cuba."

Coach Chuck Mills, an expressive soul, explains Utah State's 1-3 record this way:

"The kids are playing like they either want to demonstrate or buy Chinese war bonds."

Near-Hero Dept.: Virginia Tech's Jack Simesack kicked

field goals of 55 and 36 yards

and got off punts of 55, 57, 52, 58, 54 and 61 yards — then missed a 46-yard field goal attempt with 11 seconds left and Tech lost to Kentucky 7-6.

Sophomore Bobby Moore set a modern Oregon scoring record with three touchdowns and a two-point conversion catch for 20 points but fumbled in the final minute and the Ducks bowed to San Jose State 36-34.

Think-You've-Got-Troubles Dept.: Columbia, 0-3, lost to Harvard 51-0 and also lost to off

ensive threats, and Bill Wazewich and fullback Kevin Brown, with injuries for \$40 weeks.

They shall not pass, was the decision reached by Indiana's Johnny Post and Southern Methodist's Hayden Fry.

"I like piten and catch football, but I like the hard-nosed kind better," said Pont, after extra points.

Cloyce Hinton, a 6-foot-2, 200-pound sophomore, booted a major college record 59-yard punt against Georgia Saturday. But he only kicks the long ones.

Perry King, a 6-3, 186-pound senior, attempts the shorties — he made a 29-yarder — and the extra points.

AP Wirephoto

College Grid Standings

By The Associated Press Atlantic Coast Conference					Southeastern Conference				
Team	All Games	W	L	T	Team	All Games	W	L	T
South Caro	9-0-0	9	0	0	Florida	1-0-0	1	0	0
Georgia	8-0-0	8	0	0	Tennessee	1-0-0	1	0	0
Alabama	7-0-0	7	0	0	Georgia Tech	1-0-0	1	0	0
Arkansas	6-0-0	6	0	0	Alabama	1-0-0	1	0	0
LSU	5-0-0	5	0	0	Kentucky	1-0-0	1	0	0
Mississippi	4-0-0	4	0	0	Georgia	1-0-0	1	0	0
West Virginia	3-0-0	3	0	0	LSU	1-0-0	1	0	0
Ole Miss	2-0-0	2	0	0	Georgia Tech	1-0-0	1	0	0
Arkansas	1-0-0	1	0	0	Alabama	1-0-0	1	0	0
LSU	0-0-0	0	0	0	Kentucky	1-0-0	1	0	0
Mississippi	0-0-0	0	0	0	Georgia	1-0-0	1	0	0
West Virginia	0-0-0	0	0	0	LSU	1-0-0	1	0	0
Ole Miss	0-0-0	0	0	0	Georgia Tech	1-0-0	1	0	0
Arkansas	0-0-0	0	0	0	Alabama	1-0-0	1	0	0
LSU	0-0-0	0	0	0	Kentucky	1-0-0	1	0	0
Mississippi	0-0-0	0	0	0	Georgia	1-0-0	1	0	0
West Virginia	0-0-0	0	0	0	LSU	1-0-0	1	0	0
Ole Miss	0-0-0	0	0	0	Georgia Tech	1-0-0	1	0	0
Arkansas	0-0-0	0	0	0	Alabama	1-0-0	1	0	0
LSU	0-0-0	0	0	0	Kentucky	1-0-0	1	0	0
Mississippi	0-0-0	0	0	0	Georgia	1-0-0	1	0	0
West Virginia	0-0-0	0	0	0	LSU	1-0-0	1	0	0
Ole Miss	0-0-0	0	0	0	Georgia Tech	1-0-0	1	0	0
Arkansas	0-0-0	0	0	0	Alabama	1-0-0	1	0	0
LSU	0-0-0	0	0	0	Kentucky	1-0-0	1	0	0
Mississippi	0-0-0	0	0	0	Georgia	1-0-0	1	0	0
West Virginia	0-0-0	0	0	0	LSU	1-0-0	1	0	0
Ole Miss	0-0-0	0	0	0	Georgia Tech	1-0-0	1	0	0
Arkansas	0-0-0	0	0	0	Alabama	1-0-0	1	0	0
LSU	0-0-0	0	0	0	Kentucky	1-0-0	1	0	0
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Mississippi	0-0-0	0	0	0	Georgia	1-0-0	1	0	0
West Virginia	0-0-0	0	0	0	LSU	1-0-0	1	0	0
Ole Miss	0-0-0	0	0	0	Georgia Tech	1-0-0	1	0	0
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Mississippi	0-0-0	0	0	0	Georgia	1-0-0	1	0	0
West Virginia	0-0-0	0	0	0	LSU	1-0-0	1	0	0
Ole Miss	0-0-0	0	0	0	Georgia Tech	1-0-0	1	0	0
Arkansas	0-0-0	0	0	0	Alabama	1-0-0	1	0	0
LSU	0-0-0	0	0	0	Kentucky	1-0-0	1	0	0
Mississippi	0-0-0	0	0	0	Georgia	1-0-0	1	0	0
West Virginia	0-0-0	0	0	0	LSU	1-0-0	1	0	0
Ole Miss	0-0-0	0	0	0	Georgia Tech	1-0-0	1	0	0
Arkansas	0-0-0	0	0	0	Alabama	1-0-0	1	0	0
LSU	0-0-0	0	0	0	Kentucky	1-0-0	1	0	0
Mississippi	0-0-0	0	0	0	Georgia	1-0-0	1	0	0
West Virginia	0-0-0	0	0	0	LSU	1-0-0	1	0	0
Ole Miss	0-0-0	0	0	0	Georgia Tech	1-0-0	1	0	0
Arkansas	0-0-0	0	0	0	Alabama	1-0-0	1	0	0
LSU	0-0-0	0	0	0	Kentucky	1-0-0	1	0	0
Mississippi	0-0-0	0	0	0	Georgia	1-0-0	1	0	0
West Virginia	0-0-0	0	0	0	LSU	1-0-0	1	0	0
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Prep Front

By FLETCHER SPEARS

A coach of one of the area's unbeaten teams says the conference he's in is a 'home league' and he'd like to see some changes made.

"We need an officials' association," says coach Bob Kegefen of Bloomfield Hills Andover, a member of the Wayne-Oakland League. The team is now sporting a 5-0 record.

Kegefen, who gets agreement from many of his colleagues, would prefer the formation of an association that would assign officials to all games played within the league.

Presently, each coach, or the athletic director of each school, hires officials, generally drawing upon the best talent available in his particular area.

And while not accusing officials of being dishonest, Kegefen figures, in many cases, that the home team gets the best of the officiating. "DON'T CHEAT"

"They don't cheat," says Kegefen of the officials who pass out the penalties. "We commit the infractions. We know that. But when you are away from home they (officials) tend to look only in one direction."

"When I look at the films of the game, the infractions are there. We can point them out and say, 'That's right, we did it.' I'd call them too. But the other team is doing the same thing and that isn't seen."

'FEEL SAME WAY'

"I suppose that when the other teams come to Bloomfield Hills they feel the same way," continued Kegefen. "It just seems that when we're on offense, they are watching the offense, and when we're on defense, they are watching the defense."

It's not intentional, though, says Kegefen. "The officials are high caliber people. I think the penalty calling is an unconscious thing. They're looking hard."

Kegefen said the matter would be brought up again at the end of the season at a league meeting. If they (officials) came from one central office, it would go a long way in removing that 'home' tag, reasons Kegefen.

TERRIBLE TRIO

What makes Bloomfield Hills Andover go? Three reasons are linebackers Steve Vanker (5-10, 161), Ken Grubbs (5-10, 174) and Tim Carpenter (6-2, 175).

That trio has sparked Andover to a 5-0 record, spearheading a defensive unit that has allowed just eight points.

Mulling that for a moment, coach Kegefen says, "Eight points in five games. That's not bad." Kegefen's happy, and he wears a big knowing smile as he says of the 'B' team, "Overall, you can say we're pleased."

Vanker, Grubbs and Carpenter have caught the eye of opponents each time out. All are fast. Carpenter, the center on offense, plays the rover position.

COACH ON MOVE

Former Waterford Our Lady of Lakes coach Mike Boyd, now a captain in the U.S. Army, will be making a move in the next few days.

Mike and his fellow officers are in the process of closing Killeen Base in Texas and he'll be moving to a special services assignment at Fort Sam Houston in San Antonio, Tex.

"I'm down to 318 days left in the Army," says Mike. "I am requesting an early out so I can return to the Lakes next August."

There's another Boyd in the family now. Mike's wife, Chris, gave birth to a daughter, Christine Michelle, Oct. 1.

"I was happy to see Michigan State and Ohio State beat the two Texas teams. I wouldn't have been able to live down here if they'd lost. Now I can rub it in a little more."

PLANNING CELEBRATION

It's been awhile since Berkley's Bears enjoyed an unbeaten football season, and the school will take time at the Fall Sports Banquet to honor the last undefeated (1949) Berkley grid squad.

The banquet is slated for Nov. 12 and on hand as guest speaker will be Robert "Pop" Lewis, coach of that 1949 team. An effort is being made to round up members of that '49 eleven.

In the victory over Clarkson the other evening, coach Art Paddy of West Bloomfield let his reserves play most of the second half after the Lakers had gained a 42-0 lead at intermission.

"They deserved it," said Paddy of his reserves. "They work hard. It's a thankless job they have."

'Crosstown Rivals' Meet in Third Series' Game

NEW YORK (AP) — Gary shutout when he blanked the Gentry of the New York Mets Los Angeles Dodgers in the still wears dunagears and cow-boys boots—leftovers from his Arizona upbringing. He got another reminder of his western heritage today when he faced Jim Palmer in the third game of the 1969 World Series.

Palmer and Gentry grew up near each other—the Baltimore right-hander in Scottsdale, Ariz. and the Met hurler in Phoenix.

"We were like crosstown rivals," said Gentry, "but I never faced him head to head. I think he was about a year ahead of me."

Palmer graduated to the majors in 1966 when he was 20 and became the youngest pitcher in the history to swing a World Series Braves.



BLOCKED BOOT — Philadelphia Eagles' Dave Lloyd and Bill Hobbs (56) block a field goal attempt (note ball at Hobbs' feet) by Baltimore's Lou Michaels in the third quarter of their National Football League game last night in Baltimore.

Baltimore. Holding for the left-footer's kick is former University of Michigan star Rick Volk. The Colts won, 24-20, to square their record at 2-2. The Eagles are 1-3.

Signal Caller Helping Erase Defeatist Past

Davidson QB Named Top Back; Moorhead Also Mentioned

By the Associated Press

Gordon Slade will never make them forget basketball at hoop-crazy Davidson College but he's doing his best to erase the memory of a lot of losing football seasons.

Slade, a possible first-round pro football draft choice, passed Davidson to a 37-7 rout of favored Richmond Saturday, completing 32 of 43 passes for 285 yards and two touchdowns while scoring three times himself.

For that performance he was named college Back of the Week by The Associated Press.

It put the Wildcats in the Southern Conference diary and saved them an overall 4-0 record for the first time since 1927.

"Gordon's not just a great Southern Conference quarterback, he's a great athlete by any college standards," says Coach Homer Smith of the football, 185-pound senior from Evansville, Ind.

"His leadership means as much to us as his throwing arm. And he's got a marvelous throwing arm, quick and strong. But he relies on a good head as much as on his God-given throwing ability."

"In fact, he's so intelligent it's a challenge to me. He's a joy to coach, but it's also difficult to coach a boy that sharp. He remembers everything you've told him before."

Slade had one pass intercepted Saturday and Smith takes the blame for that.

"Gordon had already decided on a play which would have been the right one, but I sent in an on-pass play and they picked it off," said Smith.

Pro football's gain may be baseball's loss. Slade is an outfielder on the Davidson team, batting .429 as a sophomore and .383 last season and being named to the NCAA District 3 team both years.

For this football season, Slade has connected on 84 of 124 passes for 1,010 yards and nine touchdowns.

In winning Back of the Week honors, he beat out:

—Don Moorhead, Michigan quarterback, hit on 15 of 25 passes for 247 yards and six touchdowns.

—Kern Renner, Ohio State quarterback, passed for three TDs and scored two as the top-ranked Buckeyes ripped Michigan State 54-21.

—Jim Plunkett, Stanford quarterback, completed 25 of 37 passes for 296 yards in a 26-24 last-second loss to fourth-ranked Southern California.

Retiree 'Ace'

Walter Briley of Pontiac, a retired Chrysler Corporation employee, bagged a hole-in-one at Lost Lake Woods course near Oscoda Friday.

Using a 3-wood, Briley caddied the 189-yard, 2 hole and went on to card a 46. It was his first ace.

Colts Win, 24-20

Baltimore Pressed by Eagles

BALTIMORE (AP) — Coach Don Shula says his Baltimore Colts "really made it exciting for everybody right down to the end."

The defending National Football League champions, rated 14 point favorites, spluttered Monday night in a light drizzle before the injury-riddled Philadelphia Eagles.

Shula said he was happy the Colts had won, but he didn't appear overly impressed with the victory which squared Baltimore's record at 2-2. The surprisingly tough Eagles now are 1-3.

"We kept them in the game for all 60 minutes," Shula said with a shallow laugh. "But the defense came up with the big plays when it counted and we came away with a win."

SCORE TIED

The score was tied three times and the Eagles led the same number before succumbing in the contest before a sell-out crowd of 56,864.

The Eagles dressing room wasn't a very happy place following the game which had been shifted from Sunday because of the World Series.

Quarterback Norm Snead, whose receivers dropped at least nine key passes all night, was driving the Eagles on the Baltimore, 10 when time ran out in the final period.

"Our offense and defense both played very well, I thought," said rookie Eagles coach Jerry Williams. "But we just couldn't seem to hang on tonight."

Running back Tom Matte led the Baltimore scoring with runs of 1- and 2-yards in the final two periods, while fullback Jerry Hill scored on a 1-yard plunge and Lou Michaels booted a 20-yard field goal.

Opened Scoring

Philadelphia place-kicker Sam Bark opened the scoring with a 24-yard field goal, then added an 18-yarder in the final period.

The two Eagle touchdowns came on Snead's 22-yard pass to Harold Jackson and Nate Ramsey's 26-yard runback after intercepting a John Unitas pass.

Williams had Snead go for the winning touchdown twice in the final four minutes on a fourth-and-nine situation. He succeeded to pesky 17-pounder Jackson the first time, for a 10-10 halftime tie, but his last-down drive fell incomplete from the Colts.

Unitas had plenty of time to throw, completing 19 of 34, but he couldn't bring up the big completions against a patched-up Eagle secondary.

Twice in the final period Philadelphia punts by Bill Bradley from deep in Eagle territory appeared to have given the Colts easy scores, but they got only the game-winning 1-yard plunge by Matte.

"We should have blown them out of the ball game when they made those two lousy punts," Shula lamented. "The offense let them in and got us nothing on three downs."

Wide receiver Jimmy Orr sparked for the Colts with 4 catches for 75 yards, including one which set Matte's first TD.

Shula said the Colts tried to pick on rookie Leroy Keyes, who was playing his first pro game as a corner back. "Keyes just played one hell of a ball game," Shula said.

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Shula said the Colts tried to pick on rookie Leroy Keyes, who was playing his first pro game as a corner back. "Keyes just played one hell of a ball game," Shula said.

Kimball Gains in AP Ratings

The Knights of Royal Oak Kimball, who helped themselves in the state Class A poll this week, could move to the head of the pack next time around with some help from Midland.

The Knights, 6-0 winners over Ferndale last Friday, currently hold the No. 2 spot in the poll, six points behind pacesetter Bay City Central.

MIDLAND VS. BCC

Unfortunately, Kimball can do nothing about the powerful Wolves of Bay City since they do not meet. That's where the Midland contest is. The Knights, ranked third with 40 points, visit Bay City Central this Friday and if the Knights should win, then Kimball just might get the nod from the voters in the Associated Press Poll.

Another member of the Saginaw Valley Conference, Flint Northwestern, holds the No. 7 spot in Class A, while previously unbeaten North Farmington (4-1) slipped from the top 10 after a 20-18 loss to Detroit Thurston (5-0). That win shoved Thurston into the No. 8 spot.

ENTERTAINS BERKLEY

Kimball, a virtual shoo-in for the Southeastern Michigan Association championship, plays host to Berkley this Friday.

Setting the pace in Class B is Mount Clemens Clintonville with a 5-0 mark. Clintonville tallied 46 points, six ahead of No. 2 Monroe Catholic Central. Dearborn Divine Child shares 10th with Ironwood.

Battle Creek St. Philip (5-0) holds a slender lead — 46-45 — over Frankmunith (5-0) in the Class C balloting, while Cheboygan Catholic Central (5-0) is three points up (49-48) on Flint Holy Redeemer (5-0) in the Class D lineup.

Here are the top 10 teams in each class in the weekly Associated Press high school football poll:

Team & Record	AP Poll Points
1. Battle Creek St. Philip (5-0)	50
2. North Farmington (4-1)	40
3. Flint Northwestern (4-1)	30
4. Detroit Thurston (5-0)	20
5. Saginaw Valley Conference (4-1)	10
6. Grand Rapids (4-1)	10
7. Flint Northwestern (4-1)	10
8. Detroit Thurston (5-0)	10
9. Saginaw Valley Conference (4-1)	10
10. Grand Rapids (4-1)	10

Team & Record	AP Poll Points
1. Mount Clemens Clintonville (5-0)	46
2. Monroe Catholic Central (5-0)	40
3. Dearborn Divine Child (5-0)	30
4. Ironwood (5-0)	20
5. Cheboygan Catholic Central (5-0)	10
6. Flint Holy Redeemer (5-0)	10
7. Saginaw Valley Conference (4-1)	10
8. Grand Rapids (4-1)	10
9. Flint Northwestern (4-1)	10
10. Detroit Thurston (5-0)	10

Team & Record	AP Poll Points
1. Cheboygan Catholic Central (5-0)	49
2. Flint Holy Redeemer (5-0)	40
3. Saginaw Valley Conference (4-1)	30
4. Grand Rapids (4-1)	20
5. Flint Northwestern (4-1)	10
6. Detroit Thurston (5-0)	10
7. Saginaw Valley Conference (4-1)	10
8. Grand Rapids (4-1)	10
9. Flint Northwestern (4-1)	10
10. Detroit Thurston (5-0)	10

Team & Record	AP Poll Points
1. Cheboygan Catholic Central (5-0)	49
2. Flint Holy Redeemer (5-0)	40
3. Saginaw Valley Conference (4-1)	30
4. Grand Rapids (4-1)	20
5. Flint Northwestern (4-1)	10
6. Detroit Thurston (5-0)	10
7. Saginaw Valley Conference (4-1)	10
8. Grand Rapids (4-1)	10
9. Flint Northwestern (4-1)	10
10. Detroit Thurston (5-0)	10

Team & Record	AP Poll Points
1. Cheboygan Catholic Central (5-0)	49
2. Flint Holy Redeemer (5-0)	40
3. Saginaw Valley Conference (4-1)	30
4. Grand Rapids (4-1)	20
5. Flint Northwestern (4-1)	10
6. Detroit Thurston (5-0)	10
7. Saginaw Valley Conference (4-1)	10
8. Grand Rapids (4-1)	10
9. Flint Northwestern (4-1)	10
10. Detroit Thurston (5-0)	10

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6. Detroit Thurston (5-0)	10
7. Saginaw Valley Conference (4-1)	10
8. Grand Rapids (4-1)	10
9. Flint Northwestern (4-1)	10
10. Detroit Thurston (5-0)	10

Team & Record	AP Poll Points
1. Cheboygan Catholic Central (5-0)	49
2. Flint Holy Redeemer (5-0)	40
3. Saginaw Valley Conference (4-1)	30



OPPONENTS SEE 30 — All those No. 30s are members of the Westhampton, Va., pee wee football team in Richmond. It was a matter of economy, according to coach Ed Westlow. The team needed 55 jerseys and the manufacturer told him

he could save \$4 per jersey if the numbers were all the same. Westlow saved the dough and tells one player from the other by looking at the face.

AP Wirephoto

106-6 Game 'Squeaker'

Quaint Quotes From Gridiron

NEW YORK (AP) — Hanging out the college football wash: "Those in the know weren't too surprised Saturday when Fort Valley State of Georgia edged Knoxville of Tennessee 106-6.

he says, it was the catch that won the game. It was a great catch."

Coach Jim Pittman, Tulane — "I wish Alvarez was back in Cuba."

Football's 100th anniversary will be celebrated — again — with Saturday's Navy-Rutgers game in New Brunswick, N.J., according to the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame.

Governors of the 50 states have proclaimed Oct. 11-18 National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame Week and midshipmen from the Naval Academy from each state will present their governor's proclamation to the foundation at halftime.

Coach Chuck Mills, an expressive soul, explains Utah State's 1-3 record this way: "The kids are playing like they either want to demonstrate or buy Chinese war bonds."

Near-Hero Dept.: Virginia Tech's Jack Simesack kicked

Big Lew Spurs Milwaukee Win

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — The Milwaukee Bucks, sparked by Lew Alcindor, defeated the Philadelphia 76ers, 117-112, in a National Basketball Association exhibition game Monday night.

Alcindor poured in the game's clinching basket with 24 seconds left as the Bucks snared their first victory over Philadelphia since the Milwaukeeans joined the league last year. The victory left the Bucks exhibition record at 5-3.

Reaves — "I don't care what

field goals of 55 and 36 yards and got off punts of 55, 57, 52, 58, 54 and 61 yards — then missed a 46-yard field attempt with 11 seconds left and Tech lost to Kentucky 7-6.

Sophomore Bobby Moore set a modern Oregon scoring record with three touchdowns and a two-point conversion catch for 20 points but fumbled in the final minute and the Ducks bowed to San Jose State 36-14.

Think-You've-Got-Troubles Dept.: Columbia, 0-3, lost to Harvard 51-0 and also lost its top offensive threats, Bill Wazewich and fullback Kevin Brown, with injuries for 3-6 weeks.

They shall not pass, was the decision reached by Indiana's Johnny Pont and Southern Methodist's Hayden Fry.

"I like pichen and catch football, but I like the hard-nose kind better," said Pont, after

his Hoosiers threw the ball 85 times and lost two of their first three games. Indiana went to the air only seven times in beating Minnesota 17-7.

Halfback John Isenberger gained 184 yards and set a career rushing mark of 1,684.

SMU's Chuck Hixon, the nation's leading passer a year ago, completed a career low of 14 of 22 for 145 in the Mustangs' 19-17 triumph over Texas Christian.

But they gouged out 316 yards on the ground and ran 16 consecutive times to get back in the game.

Ever hear of a team that's deep in field goal kickers? Mississippi is.

Cloyce Hinton, a 6-foot-2, 208-pound sophomore, booted a major college record 59-yarder against Georgia Saturday. But he only kicks the long ones.

Perry King, a 6-3, 186-pound senior, attempts the shorties — he made a 29-yarder — and the extra points.

College Grid Standings

By The Associated Press				Southeastern Conference			
Conference	All Games	W	L	Conference	All Games	W	L
Atlantic Coast	10	7	3	Florida	10	7	3
South Caro	10	7	3	Tennessee	10	7	3
Kansas	10	7	3	Alabama	10	7	3
No Caro St	10	7	3	Kentucky	10	7	3
Marshall	10	7	3	Georgia	10	7	3
Virginia	10	7	3	Arkansas	10	7	3
West Vir	10	7	3	Miss State	10	7	3
WK Forest	10	7	3				
N Carolina	10	7	3				

Big Eight Conference				Southern Conference			
Conference	All Games	W	L	Conference	All Games	W	L
Colorado	10	7	3	Dartmouth	10	7	3
Illinois	10	7	3	Claremont	10	7	3
Ala-Bama	10	7	3	East Caro	10	7	3
Nebraska	10	7	3	Va Military	10	7	3
Northwest	10	7	3				
Okla State	10	7	3				
Wisconsin	10	7	3				

Big Ten Conference				Southwest Conference			
Conference	All Games	W	L	Conference	All Games	W	L
Indiana	10	7	3	Arkansas	10	7	3
Northwest	10	7	3	Texas Tech	10	7	3
Okla State	10	7	3	Baylor	10	7	3
Wisconsin	10	7	3	Texas A&M	10	7	3
				TCU	10	7	3

Big Sky Athletic Conference				Western Athletic Conference			
Conference	All Games	W	L	Conference	All Games	W	L
Idaho St	10	7	3	Wyoming	10	7	3
Montana St	10	7	3	Brig Young	10	7	3
Idaho	10	7	3	Tex El Paso	10	7	3
				Idaho	10	7	3
				Colo State	10	7	3
				New Mex	10	7	3

Ivy League Conference				Yankee Conference			
Conference	All Games	W	L	Conference	All Games	W	L
Princeton	10	7	3	Mass	10	7	3
Harvard	10	7	3	Maine	10	7	3
Yale	10	7	3	New Hamp	10	7	3
Cornell	10	7	3	Rhode Isl	10	7	3
Brown	10	7	3				
Columbia	10	7	3				

Mid-American Conference				Missouri Valley Conference			
Conference	All Games	W	L	Conference	All Games	W	L
Toledo	10	7	3	Memphis	10	7	3
Ch	10	7	3	Louisville	10	7	3
Boiling Gr	10	7	3	Villanova	10	7	3
W Michigan	10	7	3	Cincin	10	7	3
Kent	10	7	3	Nor Tex St	10	7	3

Ohio Valley Conference				Pacific Conference			
Conference	All Games	W	L	Conference	All Games	W	L
Kenn St	10	7	3	UCLA	10	7	3
UCLA	10	7	3	Cal	10	7	3
UCLA	10	7	3	Cal	10	7	3
UCLA	10	7	3	Cal	10	7	3
UCLA	10	7	3	Cal	10	7	3

Pac-8 Conference				Major Independents			
Conference	All Games	W	L	Conference	All Games	W	L
Stanford	10	7	3	Penn State	10	7	3
Stanford	10	7	3	Stanford	10	7	3
Stanford	10	7	3	Stanford	10	7	3
Stanford	10	7	3	Stanford	10	7	3
Stanford	10	7	3	Stanford	10	7	3

Ex-Coach Resigns San Diego Post

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Phil Woolpert, who coached the Bill Russell-led national championship teams at the University of San Francisco, resigned Monday as athletic director and basketball coach at the University of San Diego.

Woolpert, 53, said he ended his 20-year coaching career because of declining interest in the game and the desire to spend more time with his family.

"The decision was made over the weekend," Woolpert said. "But it could have been made several months ago."

It was effective immediately, four days before the USD team opens practice for the new season.

In seven seasons at USD, his teams had a record of 90-90. At ASF from 1950 to 1959, his record was 173-86, including a record 80 straight victories. He was the NCAA Coach of the year in 1955 and 1956.

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Big Ten Teams Bruised

CHICAGO (UPI) — Big Ten football champions prepared for teams spent Monday nursing Saturday's match with winless Minnesota.

Northwestern moved two more string players into the first team Monday to replace linebacker and co-captain to annihilate opponents. Haynes ran Forsthofer and a defensive tackle Mike Morkin. Both players were lost for the passing attacks as the na-season because of injuries suf-

fered in the Wildcats game with Illinois Saturday.

Six starters on the Purdue squad were among 15 Boilermakers on the trainer's list Monday following Purdue's first loss of the season, 31-20, Saturday to Michigan. However, a light rain did not prevent coach Jack Moleknopf from ordering an outdoor workout in preparation for Iowa.

MOVIE DATE

Cross state rival Indiana spent Monday looking at game movies and working out in sweatshirts for Saturday's game with Illinois. Coach Johnny Pont retained an open view on starting assignments for the Illinois game.

Minnesota coach Murray Warmath said his winless Gophers "want to play the No. 1 team." Warmath let offensive-liner Phil Hagen return to the lineup Monday to quarterback the first team in practice for Saturday's confrontation with Ohio State.

Wisconsin coach John Coatta Monday showed his Badgers what some of them had never seen before — movies of a Wisconsin team winning a football game. Wisconsin's 23-17 win over Iowa Saturday was the first victory the Badgers had scored in two and a half years after Coatta who wasted no time Monday in preparing for the upcoming Northwestern game.

For the first time since the season opener, the Iowa Hawkeyes are expected to be at full strength Saturday when they face Purdue. Coach Ray Nagel said he expected defensive end Bill Bevell and linebacker Bill Windauer to be ready for the clash with the Boilermakers.

DON CARTER'S BOWLING TIPS



FATTER SCORES — Sufficiency is one of the greatest problems for many bowlers. Do your best to loosen up. One gimmick that may help is to tilt forward just before you start your approach and, as you seem to fall, go into your series of smooth steps to the foul line.

Welterweight Fight on Friday's Card

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Welterweight boxing champion Jose Napoles of Mexico City and challenger Emile Griffith of New York, who battle for the title Friday night at the Forum, each predicted knockout victory Monday.

"I expect to stop him because I have the advantage in style and never felt better," Napoles said. He expects to be a defensive end Bill Bevell and linebacker Bill Windauer to be ready for the clash with the Boilermakers.

Three New Teams Gain Poll Spots in Top 10

By the Associated Press
UCLA, Louisiana State and Florida scored into the Top Ten in The Associated Press' major college football poll today while Ohio State maintained a solid first-place lead over Texas. The Bruins, 5-0, advanced from 11th to the No. 8 position, LSU climbed from 14th to ninth and Florida advanced from 12th to 10th. Oklahoma, Georgia and Purdue, each a loser last Saturday, dropped into the Second Ten.

Ohio State, 3-0 after walloping Michigan State 54-21, collected 31 first-place votes and five for second, accumulating 710 points in the balloting by a national panel of 36 sports writers and broadcasters. Texas, a 27-17 victor over Oklahoma, drew five votes for the No. 1 spot and 638 points. Southern California and Arkansas switched positions, the Trojans moving to third place and the Razorbacks to fourth. Southern Cal edged Stanford 26-24 and Arkansas downed Baylor, 21-7.

Penn State held fifth place followed by Missouri and Tennessee. Penn State beat West Virginia, 20-0. Missouri, a 17-7 victor over Nebraska, climbed one place to sixth while Tennessee advanced three positions to seventh after defeating Georgia Tech, 26-8. UCLA routed Washington State, 46-14. LSU whipped Miami, Fla. 20-0 and Florida edged Tulane, 18-7.

The Top Twenty, with first-place votes in parentheses, records and AP points for the first 15 weeks on a 25-13-14 scale: 1. Ohio State (31) 48 710 2. Texas (49) 48 638 3. Southern California 48 628 4. Arkansas 48 591 5. Tennessee 48 591 6. Missouri 48 591 7. Florida 48 591 8. UCLA 48 591 9. Louisiana State 48 591 10. Oklahoma 48 591 11. Georgia 48 591 12. Alabama 48 591 13. Stanford 48 591 14. Michigan State 48 591 15. Purdue 48 591

While Andover and County Day clash, Groves will travel to last place Fendale and second place Bloomfield Lahser will host Cranbrook.

Last week's action saw Andover tighten its lead on first place by beating County Day, 4-1 while Fendale gained its first point since joining the league by tying Groves, 1-1.

Lahser stayed right on Andover's heels by edging Cranbrook, 24-0, in a hard fought match which saw two of the Granes key players lost for the rest of the season because of injuries.

STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Andover	4	0	0	8
Lahser	3	0	0	6
Cranbrook	2	1	0	4
County Day	2	1	0	4
Groves	2	1	0	4
Fendale	1	2	0	2
Stanhope	1	2	0	2

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County No Place for Stadium, Supervisor Says

An Oakland County supervisor He spoke of the need for im- yesterday called the "whole proved roads and more policing concept of a stadium (for the at a meeting of the board of Detroit Tigers and Lions) way supervisors local affairs com- out of line," and declared himself opposed to it anywhere in Oakland County.

James Brennan, D-Berkley, said the objections to a stadium were outweighed by its benefits. cial support to any bonding

issue required to build the stadium. Philip O. Mastin, D-Hazel Park, agreed somewhat with the Walled Lake concept. "We are kidding ourselves to think of coming up with revenue in order to privately finance a stadium this size in any city in Oakland County," said the county deputy director of the Democratic party.

PONTIAC PLAN?

Mastin also questioned the capability of Pontiac to underwrite \$80 million in stadium bonds, which it has said it will do.

He said financing would require either county or state support and he suggested use of the state's Olympic Village Fund, a sum derived over the past three years from horse racing proceeds and earmarked for a State Fairgrounds development.

Mastin also pointed out that government can bond with interest free municipal bonds, while private bonding would be considerably more expensive.

He spoke of the problems the Hazel Park race track has brought his city. "It's increased our state equalized valuation by \$2 million and we get \$600,000 a

year in a state rebate," Mastin said. He denied that the added revenue is equal to meet the increased city needs.

NO SUPPORT

The committee voted to recommend no support for the Walled Lake Request.

In other business, members attributed ambulance payment difficulties to a communications gap. Fees not collectible from individuals or cities are not always paid by the county as they are supposed to be, ambulance operators said. They were asked to make written complaint on specifics and to forward it to the committee.

A proposal to make a movie about county government was turned down. Estimated to cost \$25,000 to produce, it would have been a part of the county's sesquicentennial observance next year. Committee members said they were reluctant to ask for a county funds to produce it and that they had failed to find sufficient private interest to back it. James Mahar of Mahar Productions Inc. of Clarkston was told to take his plan to the sesquicentennial committee, soon to be named.

The committee also turned down an offer on rental art for the courthouse.

SALARY HIKES

In other county business yesterday, the personnel policies committee reviewed re-



"We find our big ad in the Yellow Pages indispensable," says Ronald A. Cruse, owner of East Ann Arbor Hardware. Build higher profits for your business. To be big this year, make it big now... in the Yellow Pages, obviously.

Kiwanis-Sponsored

Travel Series Starts

The Downtown Kiwanis Club of Pontiac will open its 1969-70 travel and adventure series tonight with a travelogue titled "Spring Captures Holland."

The 8 p.m. presentation at Northern High School will be delivered by Robert Brouwer.



ROBERT BROUWER

He also incorporates stereophonic equipment and music and sound effects recorded on location.

'LIKE CINERAMA'

His program has sometimes been referred to as a movie-slide presentation likened by many to Cinerama.

Other travelers appearing during the season will include Fred Keiffer, "Berlin," Nov. 4; Ralph J. Franklin, "Egypt," Dec. 2; Howard Shelley, "Turneffe Island," and "Our Wildlife Neighbors," Jan. 13; Spence Crilly, "Australia," Feb. 10; Stan Midgley, "Arizona," March 3; and Don Cooper, "Montana," March 31.

Tickets can be purchased for \$1.50 each, or \$6 for the entire series of shows. They can be obtained at the door.

Pontiac Div. Promotes 2

Two promotions in Pontiac Motor Division's engineering department were announced today by Stephen P. Malone, chief engineer.

The appointments, effective immediately, are:

• David E. Barnhart, experimental metallurgist, promoted to senior experimental metallurgist. Barnhart, a graduate, joined Pontiac in 1963. He lives with his wife and two daughters at 3069 Beacham, Waterford Township.

• William E. Tudor, experimental chemist, promoted to senior experimental chemist. Tudor, a Purdue University graduate, joined Pontiac in 1966. He lives at 6178 Hillsboro, Springfield Township.

Raises for elected county officials were discussed. Carol O'Brien, D-Pontiac, had asked that they not be allowed during the officials' terms of office. There are \$1,500 raises currently in next year's budget for four elected officials and \$2,000 for a fourth.

No change was recommended by the committee.

WANT TO SELL LAWNMOWERS, POWER MOWERS, ROLLER SKATES, WAGONS, BICYCLES? USE A LOW COST PONTIAC PRESS CLASSIFIED AD. TO PLACE YOURS, CALL 332-8181.

REMEMBER WHEN!

WHEN you last felt like this

WHEN you didn't have that spare tire

WHEN things were a challenge not a chore

WHEN your body would respond to the youthful ambitions of your mind

WHEN you weren't ashamed of being seen in a bathing suit

WHEN you chose clothes by style not by size

WHEN your thighs were your best feature

WHEN you weren't bored stiff & tied to the TV set



RE-DISCOVER

YOURSELF AT HOLIDAY HEALTH SPA

LOSE UP TO **14** POUNDS & **14** INCHES IN **14** DAYS

• REDUCE AS YOU RELAX AND ENJOY YOURSELF

JOIN TODAY FOR **0-N-L-Y**

\$14 for 14 DAYS!

CALL 682-5040 NOW

OR STOP BY TODAY - OPEN 10 A.M. to 10 P.M.

3432 HIGHLAND ROAD



FOR MEN AND WOMEN



WIFE-SAVER

One of the many hats of Consumers Power

CUSTOMER-MINDED PEOPLE

If there is a way to save time and work around the house, the Consumers Power home service adviser probably knows it. And she will tell you, in free cooking demonstrations and lectures on getting the most from your home appliances.

She can show you how to make your home more enjoyable, too. She can tell you, for instance, about the latest developments in lighting that can brighten your home and make it more cheerful and attractive.

Our home service is yours for the asking. Just call your Consumers Power office and find out about the talks and demonstrations in our lovely model kitchens.



Consumers Power



**Windshield Washer
ANTI-FREEZE**

- 1-gallon pre-mixed
- Protects to 20 below zero
- No mixing, fusing just pour from container

57¢
each

OUR REG. 77¢



**STP OIL
TREATMENT**

- Quiets noisy engines
- Stops exhaust smoke
- 15 fluid oz.
- Increases engine life

58¢
Can

OUR REG. 77¢-89¢



**TRICK OR TREAT
FLASHLIGHT**

- Burgess safety wand
- Removable Halloween sleeve
- Positive switch action
- Rugged construction

58¢
each

OUR REG. 87¢



**HARDWOOD
FRAME DOOR
MIRRORS**

- Distortion free sheet glass
- Electro copper plated back
- 14 x 50" size
- Wood frame

1.97
each
OUR REG. 3.27

**ON SALE
WEDNESDAY
OCTOBER 15
THRU
SATURDAY
OCTOBER 18**



**SUPER
DISCOUNT**

BARGAIN

DAYS SALE!

ON SALE WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 15 THRU SATURDAY OCTOBER 18



**GIRLS'
WESTERN
JEANS**

1.33
pair
OUR REG. 1.97

- Wide waist cordway
- Angle scooped pockets
- Assorted colors
- Men tailored
- Sizes 4 to 14

**SEAMLESS
MESH
PANTY
HOSE**

.66¢
pair
OUR REG. .99¢

- 100% stretch nylon
- Seamless mesh
- Heels, toes
- Small, medium, large
- SIX PAIR PER CUSTOMER



**TOTS
PAJAMAS
YOUR CHOICE**

97¢
pair

- 2-piece styles
- Knit and cotton flannel
- Solids and prints
- Sizes 1 to 8



**BOYS' NO IRON
SLACKS**

- Permanent press Dacron® polyester and cotton blend
- Tough, durable twills
- Expertly tailored with 4-swing pockets • Tapered legs
- Blue, black, brown, olive
- In sizes 6 to 18
- Made in the U.S.A.

1.66
pair
COMPARE AT 3.49

Daily 9 AM - 10 PM
Sunday 10 AM - 7 PM

PONTIAC
1114 N. Dixie
Pontiac, Mich.

DETROIT
Canton and Joy
and Livernois Sts.

STERLING HEIGHTS DOWNRIVER
1114 N. Dixie
Sterling Heights, Mich.

COME
DISCOUNT SHOPPING
AND SAVE

YANKEE
DISCOUNT SHOPPING





SUPER BARGAIN

ON SALE WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 15 THRU SATURDAY OCTOBER 18 We reserve the right to limit quantities.



FUR TRIMMED COATS

Mini priced during our coat month special. Fashioned in the current shapings, newest fabrics and luscious lamb trims. Pick a favorite look in junior, junior petite, misses, young and half sizes. Specially priced during our great mid October coat sale.

17⁸⁸
EACH
OUR
REG. 21.97



TEXTURED KNIT DRESSES

Thoroughbred knits of acetate and nylon bonded to acetate tricot or bonded Coloray® combine fashion and ease of care. Collection includes pleated skirt torsos, figure flattering skimmers and slimline shifts. In blue, pink, gold, green, maize and mint. Petties, 3-11; Jrs., 7-15; Misses, 10-18.

6⁹⁷
EACH
COMPARE
AT 8.97

SKIRTS AND PANTS

3⁹⁷
EACH
YOUR
CHOICE

A LINE SKIRTS

Repeat of a sellout! Bonded acrylic bias plaid A lines with dyed to mate marshmallow belt. Assemblage includes dark & pastel plaids in misses' sizes 8 to 16. Compare at 5.97.

FAMOUS MAKER SLACKS

Stove pipe look in Glen plaids and herringbone stripes. Tailored in bonded wool and nylon with set on waistband and fly front. Black, navy, or brown. Misses' sizes 8 to 18. Compare at 7.97.

NO IRON SHIRTS

Long sleeved cotton oxford cloth shirts, men tailored with twin button cuffs, two pockets. Choice of button-down or Manhattan collar. Darks & pastels; sizes 32-38.



1⁹⁷
EA

NYLON TRICOT PETTICOATS

Easy care tricot petticoats are femininely trimmed with embroidery and lace. Machine washable! Group includes white and colors in mini, short and average lengths. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

YOUR
CHOICE

1⁵⁷
EACH
OUR
REG. 1.97

LYCRA® PANTY GIRDLE

Nylon/Lycra® spendex powernet gives comfortable, lightweight control. Choices of several styles including hose holder. White & colors; p-1



BLANKET SLEEPER

Heavyweight acrylic sleeper with non-skid plastic soles. Pastels and brights. Sizes to fit up to 3 years.

2⁵
FOR

OUR REG. 2.97 EA.



GIRLS' WINTER COATS

10⁸⁸
OUR
REG. 13.97

Thick 'n thin corduroys warmly lined and trimmed with fun fur; or frosty acrylic pile coats with toggle and suede trims. Sizes 3-14.



GIRLS' SWEATER & SKIRT SETS

4⁸⁸
OUR
REG. 5.97

Bulky pullovers, solid and striped turtles and popcorn cardigans mate with pleated skirts. Assorted colors. 3-14.



GIRLS' T-TOPS

88^C
OUR
REG. \$1

Skinny ribs with round neck, ¾ sleeves...the perfect top-off. Yellow, navy, pink, lilac, peach, 3-14.



ITALIAN PRINT SCARVES

Tie one on...27 inch acetate twill squares in bold prints and signatures. The perfect fashion accent!

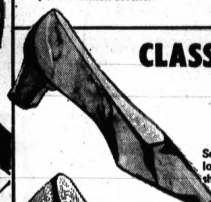
77^C
EACH
OUR
REG. \$1



CLASSIC PUMP

4²²
PR.
OUR
REG. 4.97

Soft rolled top and lowered heel. Assorted shades; women's sizes 5-10



DOLLY LOOK

3³³
PR.
OUR
REG. 3.97

Gently rounded toe, wheeled sole and wing tip. Brown vanilla. Girls' 8½-9.



UNBASIC LOAFER

3³³
PR.
OUR
REG. 3.97

Tip and tassel or ornamented kiltie. Both in antique brown; Girls' sizes 8-10.



FLANNEL GOWNS AND PJ'S

1⁸⁸
OUR
REG. 2.97

Cozy sleepwear in assorted styles with ribbon and lace trims. Prints, solids; Girls' sizes 6-14.



LITTLE GIRLS' SNOW SUITS

6⁸⁸
OUR
REG. 8.97

Nylon quilt suits with toasty acrylic pile linings and attached hood. Green or brown with fur and braid trim. Sizes 3-6x.



**MONEY BACK GUARANTEE ALWAYS
ON EVERYTHING YOU BUY AT YANKEE**

DAYS SALE

ON SALE WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 15 THRU SATURDAY OCTOBER 18

We reserve the right to limit quantities.

DRAPERY RIOT

ANTIQUE SATIN TEXTURED DRAPES

- Purchased from a famous maker of custom decorator draperies
- Self-lined; Prevents see-thru and keeps them hanging straight.
- Antique gold, coral, lemon, olive, royal blue, natural, plum
- 48 x 63" or 48 x 84" sizes

3⁹⁹
PR.

SPECIAL PURCHASE

SPECIAL PURCHASE

CUSTOM STYLED SHORTIE DRAPES

- Full width 45 x 63" lengths
- Assorted colors
- Hopsacking, sailcloth, poplins
- Florals, Early American, Contemporary and juvenile prints

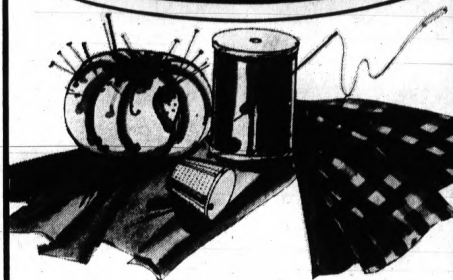
1⁹⁹
PR.

SPECIAL PURCHASE

TIER-VALANCE CURTAIN SETS

- 36" length tiers
- Full width valance
- Kitchen and floral prints
- Assorted colors
- Fiberglass and no-iron fabrics
- Completely washable

1¹⁸
SET

The Revolutionary New
YANKEE
DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORES


54" WIDE UPHOLSTERING

Attractive fabric in modern and traditional designs. In colors and textures to add beauty to any decor. Take advantage of this value.

1⁹⁷
OUR
REG. 2.97

BEAUTIFUL DRAPE FABRICS

YOUR CHOICE of lovely 100% Dacron® polyester sheers or of fine nubweave antique satin

1⁰⁰
YD.

EASY PLEATER TAPE

Make your own drapes with a professional look! Use Pleater tape and sew the easy way.

19^c
YD.

KITCHEN PRINTS

Choose from a wide selection of perky, decorative prints to brighten your kitchen. In a beautiful selection of colors.

38^c
YD.
OUR REG. 58c

DOLL AND ANIMAL CUT-OUTS

It's fun to make toys! Choose from a wide assortment of animals and doll patterns of 100% cotton.

25^c
PER PANEL

BOUDOIR COTTON PRINTS

Fine quality 100% cotton fabric with attractive printed borders in several designs. 36" wide.

38^c
OUR REG. 48c

PINWALE CORDUROY

Great for sports or loungewear. 100% cotton corduroy in an assortment of colors. 36 inches wide.

68^c
OUR REG. 96c

NO-IRON CHENILLE BEDSPREADS

- All-over chain stitch design
- Round corners • Fringe
- Vertical tufting
- Rayon-cotton-polyester
- Blue, antique gold, green, red, shocking pink
- Twin or full size

6⁴⁴
EA.

SPECIAL PURCHASE

SPECIAL PURCHASE

100% VISCOSE ROOM SIZE RUGS

- 8 1/2 x 11 1/2 ft. size
- Latex back
- Heavy weight yarns
- Avocado, antique gold, red, royal blue, hot pink
- Serged all around

16⁰⁰
EA.

BEACON POLYESTER BLEND BLANKETS

- 72 x 90" size
- Prints, solids, stripes
- Assorted colors
- 5" nylon binding
- Thermal and conventional naps are machine washable

3⁷⁷
EA.

FRINGED & PLAIN SCATTER RUGS

- 100% Viscose rayon pile
- Latest styles: Oval, oblong
- Stripes, solids
- Latex backing
- Cut and loop patterns

1⁵⁴
EA.

**YOU'LL LIKE THE SMILE AND THANK-YOU
YOU GET WHEN YOU SHOP AT YANKEE**



SUPER BARGAIN

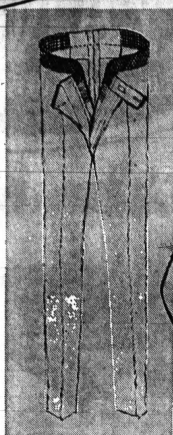
ON SALE WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 15 THRU SATURDAY OCTOBER 18

We reserve the right to limit quantities.

SLIM-O-MATIC SLACKS

6⁴⁴
PAIR
OUR
REG.
10.90

Custom tailored dress slacks for men feature elastic waistband that slims and trims. Tailored in no iron polyester/rayon blend in tri-label weave for additional wear. Sizes 30-42.



BOYS' WEAR DATED KNITS

1³³
OUR
REG.
1.88

Washable Acrilan® acrylic long sleeved shirts in new fashion models. Collection includes 3 tone square layered look; high crewneck with contrast rib trim. Assorted fashion shades; 6 to 18.



BOYS' CYCLE JACKETS

5⁸⁸
EACH
OUR
REG.
7.88

Authentically styled in heavyweight vinyl with 3 zip front pockets, zip sleeves in blouse style. Warm cotton quilt lined body and sleeves. Black only with star trim on shoulders. Boys' sizes 8 to 18.



PILE LINED ALL WEATHER COATS

16⁴⁴
EACH
OUR
REG.
24.90

Impeccably tailored in Zepel treated Dacron® polyester and cotton blend. Fashion features include fly front, split raglan sleeves, bal collar and slash-thru pockets. Zip out Orlon® acrylic pile liner. Regulars, shorts and longs in black, British tan, and plaids.



DEEP TONE NO IRON DRESS SHIRTS

2³³
EACH
OUR
REG.
2.99

Men's no iron shirts in deep tones start your wardrobe off fashionably. Smartly tailored in polyester and cotton with long point spread collar, convertible cuffs and placket front. Gold, green, blue and raspberry; 14-17.



BOYS' CHUKKA BOOTS

2⁶⁶ PR.
OUR
REG.
3.29

The fall casual in black with contrasting trim. Boys' sizes 8 1/2 to 12.

MONK STRAP

9⁶⁶ PR.
OUR
REG.
10.88

Wing tipped monk strap oxfords with leather uppers, durable soles, heels. Gold Anitan; Sizes 7-12.



MEN'S CASUAL SLACKS

2⁸⁸
PR.
OUR
REG.
3.88

No iron polyester and cotton sateen blend in cuffless ivy model. Just machine wash, dry and wear...no ironing needed. Navy, olive, brass and pewter. Waist 28-42; inseam 28-32.



MEN'S CABLE CARDIGAN

Fully fashioned in 100% virgin wool with color matched buttons, two front pockets and bawrny cable stitch front. Blue, gold, white and green; sizes s-m-l-xl.

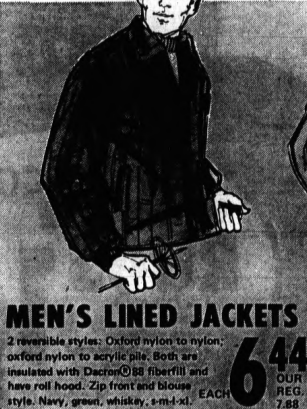
6⁸⁸
OUR
REG.
9.88



MEN'S LINED JACKETS

2 reversible styles: Oxford nylon to nylon; oxford nylon to acrylic pile. Both are insulated with Dacron® 88 fiberfill and have roll hood. Zip front and blouse style. Navy, green, whiskey, s-m-l-xl.

6⁴⁴
OUR
REG.
7.88



BOYS' PILE LINED ALL WEATHER COATS

6⁸⁸
OUR
REG.
8.87

3 coats in 1! Storm coat, raincoat and topcoat. Cotton shell with rayon interlined body and sleeves and Orlon® acrylic pile zip out liner. Black or British tan; 6-18.



SPECIAL PURCHASE



MEN'S LINED GLOVES

Sueded vinyl gloves are warmly lined in rayon pile. Whipstitch finished. Black, brown, olive. S-m-l-xl.

1⁴⁴
PAIR

FLANNEL SHIRTS

Sanforized cotton flannel shirts for men with regular spread collar, 2 pockets. Assorted plaids; s-xl.

1⁶⁶ EA
OUR
REG.
1.99



CHARTERHALL MEN'S UNDERWEAR

No iron polyester/cotton underwear for men. T shirts, double panel briefs, s-xl; full out boxer shorts, 30-44.

2³³
PKG. OF 3
OUR REG.
2.99



MEN'S CUSHIONED SOCKS

100% cotton with heavy-weight cushioned foot. White; sizes 10 1/2 to 13.

6¹³²
OUR REG.
1.89
PKG OF 6



**YANKEE SELLS FIRST QUALITY ONLY
NO SECONDS NO IRREGULARS**

DAYS SALE!

ON SALE WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 15 THRU SATURDAY 18

We reserve the right to limit quantities.



- Complete with mask and plastic trick or treat bag • All sizes
- Flameproof • 12 characters

88¢
OUR REG. 1.17

BETTER
HALLOWEEN
COSTUMES
OUR REG.
1.67...1.33...



PLASTIC PUMPKIN

- Colorful orange & black plastic • 8" tall

28¢
OUR REG. 37¢

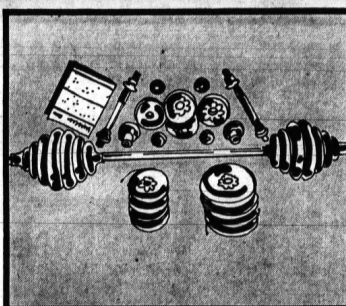
TRICK OR TREAT FLASHLIGHT

58¢
OUR REG. 87¢

CAT-PUMPKIN LAMP

- Blinking light bulb
- Orange & black plastic

74¢
OUR REG. 97¢



110 LB. VINYL COATED BARBELL SET

- 110 lb. vinyl barbells
- Solid steel bars; chrome sleeves
- Collars and wrench incl.
- Rustproof, non-marring plates in the following:
Four - 10 lb., Four - 5 lb.,
Four - 5 lb., Four - 2 1/2 lb.

12⁸⁸
OUR REG. 18.95

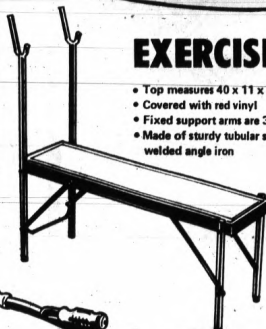
The Revolutionary New

YANKEE
DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORES

EXERCISE BENCH

- Top measures 40 x 11 x 16" high
- Covered with red vinyl
- Fixed support arms are 33" high
- Made of sturdy tubular steel and welded angle iron

12⁸⁸
OUR REG. 16.97



PRECISION ROWING MACHINE

- Duplicates exact rowing motion
- Steel contour seat, nylon bearings
- Tubular steel frame
- Tension adjustable from one to four springs
- Exercise booklet included



SAVE 20%

14⁸⁸
OUR REG. 18.97



ECHO-MATE II REVERBERATION SYSTEM

- Compact control for reproduction effect
- Operates on 12 volt negative ground
- 1 1/2" watt output

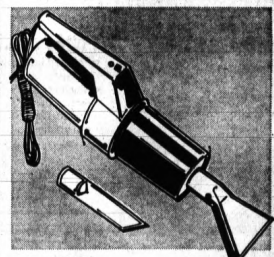
11⁸⁷
OUR REG. 14.99



AUTO STEREO TAPE PLAYER

38⁸⁷
OUR REG. 49.95

- Compact cartridge tape player
- Operates on 12-volt negative ground
- Player switches albums automatically or operator can change manually
- Measures 5 1/2 x 7 x 3" high



AUTO VACUUM CLEANER

- Plugs into 12 volt cigarette lighter
- Powerful suction
- Includes two attachments

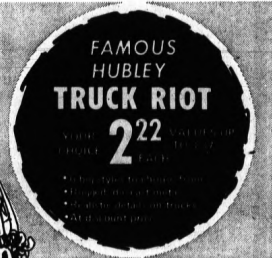
7⁷⁷
OUR REG. 9.95



CRISSY DOLL

- As seen on TV
- Pull hair and it grows
- Turn knob to return hair

7⁴⁴
OUR REG. 9.97



FAMOUS HUBLEY TRUCK RIOT

2²²
OUR REG. 2.99

- Colorful to attract attention
- Detailed with many features
- Sound effects and music
- AKA sound unit

COLORFORMS

- As seen on TV
- For all pre-school children
- Over 15 subjects to choose from

58¢
OUR REG. 87¢



BATTERY CHARGER

- 1 AMP charges
- 6 or 12 volt batteries
- Automatic reset circuit breaker • UL approved

3⁸⁷
OUR REG. 4.97

HEATER HOSE

- 1/2" x 1/2" x 10 ft. long
- 1/2" x 1/2" x 10 ft. long
- Clamps included

1³⁷
OUR REG. 1.97

AUTO THERMOSTAT

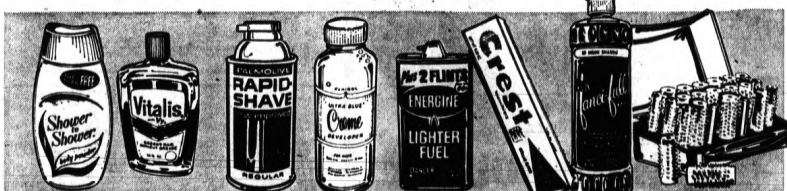
- Operates at 180 degrees
- Models for all cars
- For use with permanent type anti-freeze

1²⁷
OUR REG. 1.97

ONE-STOP SEALER

- Black Magic
- Stops leaks
- Water pump
- Lubricant

5^{7¢}
OUR REG. 1.97



SHOWER TO SHOWER

- 7 1/2 oz. size

2^{68¢}
OUR REG. 3.99

RAPID SHAVE

- 11-oz.
- Reg., lime, mint

58¢
OUR REG. 99¢

LIGHTER FLUID

- Energine 4-oz.
- PLUS 2 FREE FLINTS

2^{25¢}
OUR REG. 3.99

FANCIFUL RINSE

- 16 oz.
- By Roux For hair

7^{8¢}
OUR REG. 1.09

VITALIS

- 12-oz. size

9^{9¢}
OUR REG. 1.39

CLAIRROL LIGHTENER

- Ultra Blue hair lightener

8^{8¢}
OUR REG. 99¢

CREST

- 6 1/2 oz.
- Family toothpaste
- Regular or mint

3^{1⁶⁸}
OUR REG. 1.89

LADY VANITY

- Electric hair curler
- Instant setting

12⁸⁸
OUR REG. 14.98



KODAK INSTAMATIC

- No. 44 camera
- Kodak Instamatic

6⁸⁸
OUR REG. 7.46



POLAROID 108 COLORPACK FILM

- 108 Colorpack film

3⁵⁸
OUR REG. 4.09

INSTAMATIC FILM

- Color CX 126-12
- Kodacolor film

8^{7¢}
OUR REG. 99¢

CANDY BARS

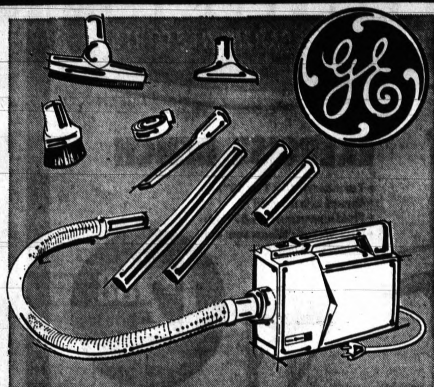
- 10 paks.

3^{\$1}

WHEN WE SELL OUT OF AN ADVERTISED ITEM
ASK FOR A YANKEE RAIN CHECK

SUPER BARGAIN DAYS SALE

ON SALE WEDNESDAY
OCTOBER 15 THRU
SATURDAY OCTOBER 18



GE PORTABLE VAC

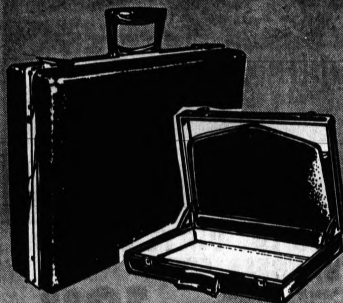
With Special Bonus Offer

- Sucks in 4 gallons of air each second for deep cleaning action
- Convenient 22 foot cord
- Weighs only 4 pounds
- Complete with 4 attachments

BONUS from GE... Mel-o-Tone Alarm Clock FREE... Simply mail card into factory to receive one

23⁷⁷ EACH
OUR REG. 26.88

EARLY BIRD SPECIAL



DELUXE MOLDED ATTACHE CASE

- Sturdy, lightweight aluminum tongued and grooved closure
- Durable metal lock
- Interior contains fan file
- Available in charcoal only

6⁸⁴ EACH
COMPARE AT 10.95



SAVE UP TO 42% ON MOLDED

LUGGAGE 8⁸⁴ LADIES' TRAIN CASE COMPARE AT 13.88

- Molded shell of Bolton, by General Tire
- Aluminum tongued and grooved closures
- Secure slide type metal locks
- Interior features quilted lining, tie tapes
- Ladies cases in light blue; men's in charcoal

21" Weekender, compare at 13.88. 10.84
Men's Companion, compare at 15.88. 12.84
26" Pullman or Men's, compare at 24.88-25.88. 14.84

The Revolutionary New

YANKEE

DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORES

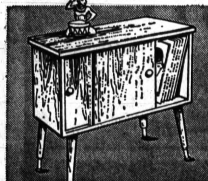


OVENPROOF GLASS BAKEWARE SALE

- 1 qt. covered oval casserole
- 1 1/2 qt. covered casserole
- Divided vegetable dish
- 8" square cake dish • 1 1/2 qt. utility dish
- All pieces of non porous stainproof glass
- Bakes quickly; browns evenly
- Bake, serve, store all in one

2 quart covered casserole.77c

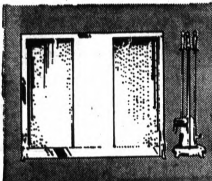
67^c EACH



RECORD CABINET

- Walnut finish
- Sliding door
- Brass plated handle
- 23 1/2 x 15 1/2 x 27" high

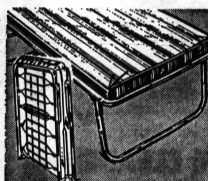
8⁴⁴ OUR REG. EACH 9.88



FIREPLACE SET

- Polished brass frame
- Black mesh screen; 38x31"
- Includes poker, brush, shovel, stand

21⁸⁷ OUR REG. EACH 26.97



FOLDING BED

- Comfortable 1" foam mattress
- New patent spring construction
- Rugged metal frame

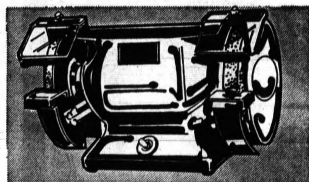
6⁸⁶ OUR REG. EACH 8.88



BISSELL SWEEPER

- Green metal case
- Protective vinyl bumper
- Large double dust pans

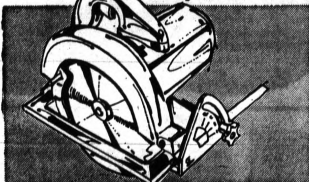
4⁹⁷ OUR REG. EACH 6.97



RAM BENCH GRINDER

- 6" grinding wheel
- 3300 RPM; full load speed
- Precision balance
- Eyeshields, tool rest

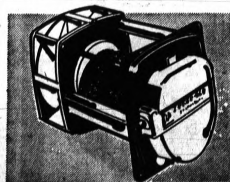
24⁷⁷ OUR REG. EACH 29.80



RAM FURY 7" SAW

- 5000 RPM
- Universal motor develops 1 1/2 HP
- Self lubricating bearings
- Rip guide, combination blade

14⁹⁷ OUR REG. 18.88



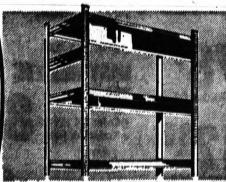
TURBO-FLO HUMIDIFIER

- Runs on air
- Humidifies up to 2000 square feet
- Simple to install
- No wiring required

15⁹⁷ OUR REG. 18.88

OWENS CORNING FURNACE FILTERS 33^c

- Contains Carcol, dust catching adhesive
- Four sizes: 16 x 20 x 1"; 16 x 25 x 1"; 20 x 20 x 1"; 20 x 25 x 1"



STORAGE UNIT

- 8 shelf unit; 20 feet of storage space
- Sturdy tandem construction
- 60" high; 60" wide
- Avocado finish

7⁷⁷ OUR REG. EACH 8.83



HALF DOLLAR 17 JEWEL WATCH

- Genuine Americana... American Eagle emblem turned into a collector's timepiece.
- 17 jewel watch with unbreakable mainspring
- Shop early... quantities are limited

13⁸⁸ EACH OUR REG. 22.88

YANKEE COUPON OFFER HALF DOLLAR 17 JEWEL WATCH

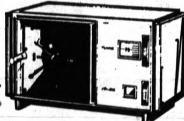
- American Eagle emblem watch in silver or gold color finish crafted to distinction.

13⁸⁸ OUR REG. 22.88

JULIETTE AM CLOCK RADIO

EACH **7⁸⁷** OUR REG. 12.99

- Solid state
- Telechron movement
- Precision direct tuning
- Plastic cabinet



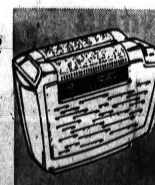
APOLLO ALARM CLOCK

EACH **1⁶⁷** OUR REG. 2.69



CORDLESS SHAVEMASTER SHAVER

EACH **15⁸⁷** OUR REG. 18.88





IKE'S PARK — Julie Nixon Eisenhower reads a plaque she has just unveiled, renaming Nassau County Park in East Meadow, N.Y., in honor of late President Dwight D. Eisenhower. Looking on yesterday are (from

left) U.S. Rep. John W. Wyder; David Eisenhower, Julie's husband and Ike's grandson; and Nassau County Executive Eugene H. Nickerson.

Ceremonies, a New Stamp

Nation Marks Ike's Birthday

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ceremonies honoring the memory of Dwight D. Eisenhower were the order of the day as the nation marked the 79th birthday of the soldier president.

Today's schedule called for President Nixon to preside over

a White House program honoring Eisenhower as founder of the People-to-People program for international friendship and understanding. Eisenhower's widow, Mamie, was to join in the ceremony and reception.

A \$10-a-plate fund-raising din-

ner was planned for tonight in Washington as part of a drive to raise \$5 million for Eisenhower College at Seneca Falls, N.Y.

And in Abilene, Kan., Eisenhower's hometown where he was buried after his death March 28—Postmaster General Winton M. Blount was on hand today for dedication of a new postage stamp honoring the 34th president.

AWARDS FOR 3

The White House program this morning included presentation of Eisenhower People-to-People awards to Apollo 11 commander Neil Armstrong, rehabilitation expert Dr. Frank H. Krusen of Tufts University in Boston and retired career ambassador George V. Allen, Willis H. Shapley, associate deputy administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Agency, was designated as stand-in for Armstrong who is on a round-the-world goodwill tour.

The awards are for contributions to international understanding and peace.

Eisenhower launched the nonprofit, private People-to-People organization in 1956 with Allen as its chairman. Nixon now is the honorary chairman.

"The aim," Eisenhower said at the time, "is to build a massive program of communication between Americans and citizens of other lands..." Its efforts have ranged from student and cultural exchanges to the operation of Project Hope, the world's first peacetime hospital ship.

AN INSPIRATION

In Abilene today, Blount dedicated the new Eisenhower stamp by saying: "Wherever men cherish freedom; wherever men strive for peace, they will turn to the example of Dwight Eisenhower for hope and inspiration."

The postmaster general also read a brief message from President Nixon who called it issuance of the new stamp particularly significant.

A commemorative stamp, representing as it does the spirit of communication, of exchange of ideas, of freedom of expression, is a particularly fitting honor to be paid to Dwight Eisenhower and his vision of peace and brotherhood."

Students at Nixon College to Light Antiwar Flame

WHITTIER, Calif. (AP) — Students of President Nixon's alma mater, Whittier College, plan to light an antiwar "flame of life" on Vietnam Memorial day Wednesday.

"It will burn so long as the war continues," Jon Conte, chairman of the student Human Rights Committee, said Monday.

He described the flame as "a constant reminder of those who have died and are dying while it burns."

The flame will come from a portable butane torch which the students plan to display on the 2,500-student campus and at various churches.

Students from campuses elsewhere in the nation will be invited to light similar flames from the original.

Phyllis Case, wife of Whittier's acting President Harold Case, will touch off the "flame of life" in downtown Whittier Wednesday after a silent march.

3rd Man Held in Theft Case

A Detroit man was arrested yesterday by Pontiac State Police in connection with the recovery of a stolen camper, dump truck, backhoe and a trailer valued at a total of more than \$25,000.

Raymond McKamey, 33, is the third man arrested and charged with possession of the stolen equipment.

McKamey stood mute in district courts in Rochester and Clarkson on charges of possession and conspiracy to possess the stolen camper cab and two counts of receiving the stolen dump truck, backhoe and trailer.

He was set free after posting bail bonds of \$1,500. No court examination date was set.

TURNED SELF IN

McKamey turned himself in to the police post after being served a warrant by Detroit police.

The equipment was stolen in Walled Lake and Redford Township last week and was being sold in the county. State Police detectives said it was recovered by state police after an informant tipped them off.

Others charged in the case are Philip Sims, 21, of 1975 Yosemite, Birmingham, and John J. Persky, 31, of Detroit, both on counts of possession and conspiracy to possess stolen property.

Koreans Sink Red Infiltration Ship

SEOUL (AP) — The South Koreans reported sinking a North Korean infiltration ship with about 20 North Koreans aboard early today after a fierce battle off the southwest coast. All hands presumably went down with the ship, the South Koreans said.

The Defense Ministry said its forces—a destroyer escort and several jet fighters—returned unharmed. The sinking oc-

curred near the Joksan Islands, 200 miles southwest of Seoul. A spokesman said the ship, believed on a mission to land submersibles on the coast, had a high-speed metal hull and a deceptive superstructure like that of a fishing boat. He said it carried 20 crewmen and is capable of doing 40 knots.

Armament of the ship included an 82mm recoilless gun, two north in the Yellow Sea. A nine-rocket launchers, two 145mm

antiaircraft guns and 15 machine guns. It was the third infiltration vessel sunk by the South Koreans within a month off the south and west coasts. Another infiltration vessel escaped after a 75-tonner, a class which usually carries 20 crewmen and is capable of doing 40 knots. The Defense Ministry said the South Korean destroyer escort after being challenged, then fled off markedly. U.S. and South Korean officers say this is be-

Ice-Age Trees Are Threatened

LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP) — On the rocky slopes between Del Mar and La Jolla, clinging 6,000 feet up the side of a steep hill, stand the rare but rugged pine trees, with their strange 12-inch leaves, is on the island of Santa Rosa near Santa Barbara.

With less than four months to be successful, the Torrey Pines Association is seeking \$300,000 to save 1,500 of the trees by adding their habitat to a state park.

If the campaign fails, the 172 acres involved may fall to the bulldozers of commercial real estate developers.

The world's only other known stand of the rare but rugged pine trees, with their strange 12-inch leaves, is on the island of Santa Rosa near Santa Barbara.

LAST SHOT OF GOAL

Ed Butler, former San Diego city attorney who heads the Save-the-Torrey Pines Campaign, said the \$300,000 represents the last third of a \$900,000 goal which must be met to gain a state matching offer of \$900,000.

A January deadline was set by Ed Fletcher Co., owner of a

key 78-acre parcel of pines, which is selling its holdings to private developers. The Fletcher Co. has given \$100,000 in the fund drive, provided a state park is formed.

Major contributors in addition to the Fletcher firm have included individuals who donated land and an access road valued at nearly \$500,000. Some small contributions also have been made in the drive, which began two years ago.

Torrey pines, once abundant, survive on rocky terrain by



DESERTERS IN DENMARK—U.S. Army deserters Ted Price (left) of Cleveland and Reginald Aldington (center) of Harvard, Ill., sit with American attorney Mark Lane yesterday during a press conference in Copenhagen. The two deserters are seeking political asylum in Denmark.

Fire Station Cost Study Set by Waterford

A proposal to build a new central fire station in Waterford Township at Pontiac-Oakland Airport will be studied to determine about how much the township and county will pay. This was decided by the Township Board last night when they authorized Supervisor Elmer Johnson to negotiate costs with airport officials.

It is reported the airport wants to donate the land on Airport Road opposite Vlight in exchange for the township paying all other costs totaling about \$627,000. One official said the township doesn't have the money.

The new station would be built when the present Township Hall — fire station building is vacated to move into a proposed new Township Hall on Crescent Lake near Tubbs Road.

In another matter, the board set Nov. 3 as the date for opening bids for insurance on all township vehicles.

Court Is Mulling Curbs on Voting

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court, taking on a stack of cases dealing with student unrest, crime, welfare and the draft, turned its attention today to one of the problems of a mobile society — laws which sometimes restrict new residents from voting.

Today's arguments before the court involved an appeal by Richard V. Hall, a Colorado Springs, Colo., lawyer, and his wife.

The Halls were denied the right to vote in 1968 because they had not lived in the state for six months as the state law at that time required. The Halls claimed the law, which has since been changed to two months residency, discriminated against new residents.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, who has succeeded retired Chief Justice Earl Warren, presided over arguments for the first time yesterday.

HEARD PLEAS

The eight-man tribunal heard pleas that juveniles be guaranteed a jury trial; that welfare recipients continue receive aid while appealing a cutoff of their benefits; and that Negroes be ordered admitted to community recreation facilities. Welfare cases are coming to the high court in increasing numbers because of suits filed for the poor through neighborhood legal services programs funded by the Office of Economic Opportunity.

The court accepted two ap-

Youth Aid Unit Meets Tomorrow

The Waterford Youth Assistance Committee, which works with problem juveniles, will meet at noon tomorrow at Jayson's Restaurant, 495 Dixie. Chairman Rev. E. Dale Evanson of St. Stephen's Lutheran Church will conduct the business meeting.

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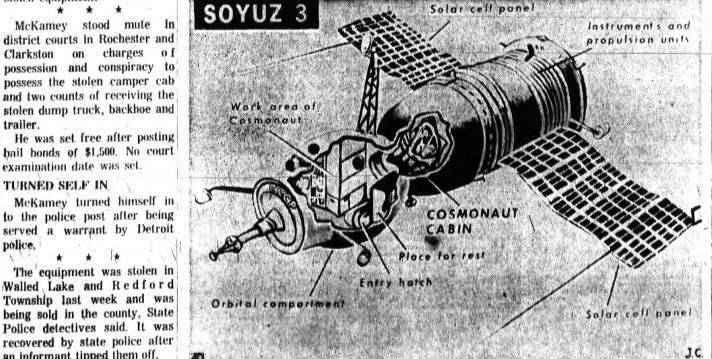
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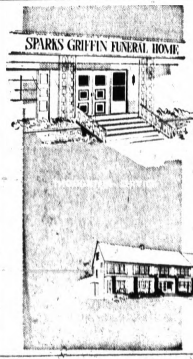


A big ad in the Yellow Pages keeps Rene's Hair Fashions in Eaton Rapids set for business. Get yourself a permanent stream of customers. To be big this year, make it big now... in the Yellow Pages, obviously.



FORERUNNER OF ORBITING SPACE SHIPS—This is a diagram of Soyuz 3, the predecessor of the three Soviet spaceships, Soyuz 7, 8 and 9, presently orbiting the earth with a total of seven cosmonauts aboard. Cosmonauts sit in the middle cabin during

launching, reentry and certain orbital maneuvers. The orbital compartment, situated forward, contains additional working space. It is jettisoned before the spaceship crew returns to earth.



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PAINFUL BREAK
Jim and Nia began the painful business of breaking old ties

11 months, dead in her bed.
"Luellen was admitted to Morris-
mania Hospital and booked on a
homicide charge, police said.

survived by four grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Thursday, October 16, at 1 p.m. at the Sharpe-Goyette Funeral Home, 400 Jackson Street, Pontiac, Michigan 48133.

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AP Wirephoto

NIXON ANSWERS HIM — Randy J. Dicks, a student at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., wrote President Richard Nixon to challenge a statement by Nixon that he would not be affected by tomorrow's demonstrations over the war in Vietnam. Nixon answered Dicks that to allow policy to be made in the streets would destroy the democratic process.

Income Subsidies

U. S. Dwellers Aid Predicted

Future housing needs will be met with government subsidies — a payment made direction to the individual and based on his income rather than on housing prices. This is the picture George Skrubbs, director of the Oakland County Planning Commission, sees in the not-too-distant future.

"It's a myth to think that housing prices are going to get any lower," Skrubbs believes.

He sees an American workman of the future spending 10 per cent of his income — no more — on housing needs and having those needs met adequately, either by rental or purchase programs. Most middle-class Americans currently pay better than a quarter of their income for housing, Skrubbs reports.

EUROPEAN TOUR

Much of Skrubbs' opinion was arrived at on recent European tour with Urban American Inc., in which new towns in five countries were visited.

The experimentation in Europe in regard to housing

ment complexes appealing only to low-income families, the director said.

WIDE APPEAL

It has been Skrubbs' contention that complexes — three of which are proposed for Oakland County in the recently completed Transportation and Land Use Study — should appeal to all of society's strata, that the development should provide jobs and services, and that the housing be varied.



GEORGE SKRUBBS

The only development he found meeting this criteria — and beautiful, besides — was Tapiola in Finland, Skrubbs said.

What he was also interested in, however, were apartment hotels in Russia. There families could remain in their own fully equipped quarters or seek company in communal dining and living rooms.

Skrubbs was interested in factory-built housing — giant manufacturing complexes built right within the residential area they were to furnish.

He liked the idea of the ground floor of high-rise apartments turned over strictly for children's use. "We've got to get rolling," Skrubbs insists. "We must experiment, too."

7th S. Africa Heart Switch

DURBAN, South Africa (AP) — South Africa's seventh heart transplant recipient was reported in good condition today. He received the heart in a 2½-hour operation Monday night at Wentworth Hospital.

The patient is reported to be 44-year-old welder D. J. Stoltz, a father of two children, who spent five months in the hospital awaiting a transplant.

The donor was Ian Taylor, 20, a well-known Durban football player, who died from injuries suffered in an accident Thursday night. Taylor's eldest brother, Pat, told newsmen he gave permission for the transplant.

School Rolls in County Up 4,653 in '69

There 4,653 more students in Oakland County's public schools this year than last.

An unofficial tally as of the fourth Friday after Labor Day showed a total of 238,427. The count that day last year was 233,773 children in the county's 28 school districts.

The increase is the lowest in this decade.

Ten years ago 161,971 students were enrolled in the county's public schools. There was a gain of 6,963 the next year and similar increases for the next two years.

A four-year boom period followed, in which the gains were 9,186 for 1963; 10,185 for 1964; 8,626 for 1965 and in 1966, the peak year of the decade, 10,702 more children than the year before were enrolled.

RATE DECLINES

The rate of increase dropped from 10.7 per cent in 1966 to 7.1 per cent in 1967 when 7,906 were added to class rolls. The gain of 1968 was 5,526, a 5.5 percentage increase.

The growth rate this year was 2 per cent.

Six districts, all in the southern half of the county, lost student population. This was the second year of decline for Birmingham, Clarenceville and Royal Oak; the third year of decline for Berkley and Madison Heights and the sixth year for Oak Park.

Districts gaining the most students were Pontiac with an increase of 662, West Bloomfield with 606 and Troy with 516.

County school spokesmen said three factors contribute to the slowing growth rate:

- The graduation from high school of children born in the peak birth years following World War II.
- Increasing cost of home construction and tight mortgage money.
- Continuation of the decline in the birth rate each year.

'70 Nova



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This not-too-small car is big enough for you and your friends. For example, five fit comfortably in a Nova coupe. Along with all your luggage. Yet, this same not-too-large car is small enough for a budget. Even a frugal one. For starters you have not one, not two, but three standard engine choices. Four. Six. Or V8. Just depends on how thrifty you want to be.

Nova comes one of two ways: Coupe or Sedan. Each on an ample 111" wheelbase. Each with bias belted ply tires. From there, your Chevrolet dealer can help you put together any kind of Nova you want. But plan on more friends. And fewer fuel stops.

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GMC on the move



GMC Truck and Coach Division's Astro Turbine

The Pontiac Press
October 14, 1969

Truck and Coach Geared Up for the Decade Ahead

A fixture in Pontiac since 1905, GMC Truck & Coach Division is on the move to attainments in the 1970s which should outstrip any of its sizable accomplishments of the last half-century.

A sound, aggressive organization, GMC has geared itself to respond to the challenges of the next decade as quickly, effectively and efficiently as possible.

Martin J. Caserio, a vice president of General Motors and divisional general manager, cites several indicators of the vitality of GMC Truck & Coach which should enable GMC and its people to capitalize on the opportunities which lie ahead.

"Momentum, modernization and mental attitude are the key factors in GMC's upsurge," according to the 33-year veteran of General Motors.

RECORD COMPILED

Commenting on the momentum established by GMC, Caserio points to several records compiled in the last year:

- Production of '69 model GMC trucks in Pontiac and seven GM assembly plants elsewhere shattered the former record by a whopping 21 per cent.
- GMC production of both GMC and some Chevrolet truck models in Pontiac surpassed the previous record by 7 per cent.

• Since the fall of 1968, GMC truck sales have been at their highest level in history.

• Combined truck and coach sales were at individual monthly highs in 10 of the last 12 months.

As a result, GMC enters the 1970 model year at its highest level in 43 years — third place in industry truck sales. The last time GMC ranked as high was in 1926 when Calvin Coolidge was president, skirt hemlines were the most daring ever — a fraction of an inch above the knee, and prohibition was in effect.

Caserio feels the momentum established at GMC will enable it to enter the 1970s under "a full head of steam."

FACILITIES NEEDED

However, he emphasizes, "momentum is quickly lost without modern facilities to produce, sell and service a quality product in today's increasingly competitive market."

Therefore, GMC has embarked on its biggest single modernization and expansion program in history.

Involved are a new Master Parts Center of over one million square feet at Willow Run Airport in Ypsilanti, and

coach and truck manufacturing facilities in Pontiac.

When the program is completed by the summer of 1971, more than 2 million square feet will have been added or modernized in less than three years.

ALERT TO EXPANSION

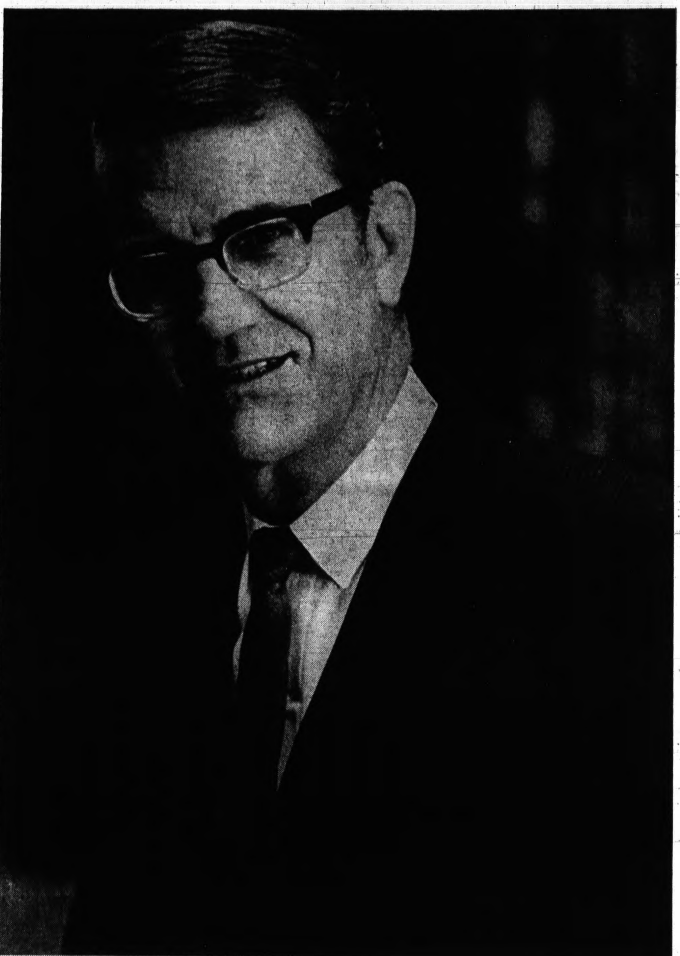
"And through the next decade we will continually look at the feasibility of modernizing our facilities," Caserio emphasizes.

However, despite the momentum and programs of modernization at GMC, Caserio singles out the mental attitude among GMC employees as the key element in prospects for continued gains in the future.

"Throughout the division," he notes, "are tangible expressions of the dynamic attitude of GMC employees — an attitude of constructive discontent."

"They recognize that we've come a long way, but they know we can move even further ahead in the truck and coach fields and their actions and attitudes point the way to even greater achievement in the Seventies," he emphasizes.

To Caserio, the mental attitude of GMC people is even more important than established momentum and modernization programs in keeping his division on the move.



Martin J. Caserio

Turbine-Powered Truck Symbolizes Leadership

The Astro Turbine symbolizes GMC leadership in research projects for the 1970s.

With two decades of General Motors research and development as a foundation, GMC Truck & Coach Division engineers are conducting extensive field tests of a gas turbine engine likely to power heavy-duty GMC trucks within a few years.

The Astro Turbine, an Astro 95 truck and trailer outfitted with Detroit Diesel's experimental turbine coupled with a specially modified Allison four-speed power shift transmission, has been logging highway and proving ground test miles since last spring.

Martin J. Caserio, vice president of General Motors and divisional general manager, sees the possibility of turbine-powered GMC production models on a limited basis by the 1972 model year.

20-YEAR EFFORT

"The process of developing a heavy-duty gas turbine from an interesting but impractical concept into a commercial reality has spanned more than 20 years," he pointed out, "and we are well on the way."

The turbine project was initiated at General Motors Research Laboratories in 1948. The Astro Turbine is the 11th major GM turbine vehicle to undergo road tests since 1953. Other turbine programs which preceded the Astro Turbine involved experimental cars, military vehicles, trucks, coaches and off-road equipment.

"Those projects all contributed toward development of a commercially-feasible highway test truck like the Astro Turbine," Caserio said.

The Astro Turbine is the fifth turbine vehicle and second truck involved in comprehensive test programs by GMC Truck & Coach.

SIMILAR COACH

The RTX, an experimental rapid transit coach powered by a similar Detroit Diesel turbine, also underwent road tests by GMC engineers and similar coach projects will continue, Caserio said.

Citing advantages to testing turbines in both trucks and coaches, Caserio said

"many features are adaptable to either vehicle."

Among advantages of the gas turbine over gasoline or diesel engines listed by Caserio are:

- Torque. Compared with other engines, the turbine produces higher torque at low engine speeds.
- Multi-fuel operation. It operates well on any diesel fuel, jet-engine fuel, kerosene and unleaded gasoline.
- Weight. It weighs about half as much as a diesel of equal power.
- Quiet, smooth operation. Rotary, instead of reciprocating engine motion, minimizes vibration.
- All-weather operation. It starts and warms up quickly, even in frigid temperatures.

• Less maintenance. The turbine promises less maintenance with reduced parts inventory requirements, fewer oil changes and more time on the road.

• Exhaust emission. No operational combustion engines matches the gas turbine's clean exhaust. The complete combustion process produces a clean, odorless exhaust.

Caserio foresees "a tremendous growth potential" for turbine application to long-haul heavy-duty trucks. His division's field test program indicates the turbine will be a practical power plant for the industry. Problems remain but he's convinced they will be licked by GM's sustained developmental program which already has a 20-year start.



Cover:

GMC's Astro Turbine depicts the attainments of the General Motors division. Driving the truck is Norman L. Bouchard of the division's experimental engineering department. Bouchard is assigned to the GM Proving Ground, Milford.

Turbine

Optimistic about prospects for application of a gas turbine engine to heavy-duty trucks and coaches are Division General Manager Martin J. Caserio (left); Harold O. Flynn (center), chief engineer; and Robert C. Stelter, general sales manager.

GMC Truck Grew From Humble Beginning

In 1900 hauling was done in lumbering wagons pulled by thick-chested draft horses. No wonder Detroit teamsters registered surprise when they saw a sputtering little one-cylinder truck invading their streets.

The strange vehicle was the product of Max Grabowsky, pioneer truck builder. Though his first-born had a horizontal engine and was chain driven, there was no doubt that it was practical.

It was promptly sold to the American Garment Cleaning Co. As a result of this first sale, the Rapid Motor Vehicle Co. was formed in Detroit by Grabowsky and the American Garment Cleaning Co. During the first three years of the company's existence, 75 trucks were built and sold.

Needing more space and money to produce trucks, Grabowsky made a deal with the Pontiac Spring and Wagon Works, manufacturer of buggies and wagons, for financial assistance and also to take over the production of the trucks.

OFFICERS NAMED

A plant was built for this purpose in Pontiac in 1905 and Rapid moved in. A. G. North, head of Pontiac Spring and Wagon, became president of the Rapid Motor Vehicle Co.; Harry Hamilton, North's associate, became treasurer; Max Grabowsky was vice president and general manager; and Max's brother, Morris, became secretary.

Producing about 20 different types of commercial vehicles, Rapid built 200 trucks in 1906. Manufacturing facilities were enlarged over the next three years to keep pace with improvements in truck design. The Rapid Motor Vehicle Co. joined General Motors in 1909.

The second ancestral branch of the GMC truck business originated with the formation of the Reliance Motor Co. which started in business in Detroit in 1902 as a passenger car and truck manufacturer.

In 1907 a three-ton Reliance, using a two-cylinder engine equipped with a special "gearless" friction transmission, made a spectacular winter run from Detroit to Chicago, a distance of 304 miles, in less than four days. This stunt helped attract attention to the midwinter Chicago Motor Show.

GM BUYS FIRM

Reliance was purchased by GM in late 1908. The Reliance truck was sold by the General Motors Truck Co. and its product name, like the Rapid, was officially changed to "GMC" in 1913.

The trademark "GMC" as applied to trucks dates back to 1911, however, when it was first used in the business of the General Motors Truck Co.

In January 1912, the General Motors Truck Co. exhibited a line of both vehicles at the New York Madison Square Garden Auto Show, under the trade name of "GMC" trucks. The gasoline and electric commercial and three-ton coaches, built at the Rapid plant in Pontiac, while the electric in 1½-, three-, and six-ton sizes had been built at the Reliance plant at Owosso.

Manufacturing operations for both trucks were consolidated at the plant in Pontiac in 1913.

The General Motors Truck Co. continued as a manufacturing and sales

firm until 1925 when it was merged with the Yellow Cab Manufacturing Co. of Chicago into a new company known as the Yellow Truck & Coach Manufacturing Co.

Until 1936, the General Motors Truck Co. was the sales subsidiary of the new company, while the General Motors Truck Corp. was the manufacturing subsidiary.

The present name, GMC Truck & Coach Division of General Motors, came into being in 1943 when General Motors acquired all of the property and assets of Yellow Truck & Coach.

Although the historical background of the company has been somewhat complicated, its two commercial products — GMC trucks and GMC coaches — currently being manufactured in Pontiac have no strings tied to the past.

INDUSTRY 'FIRSTS'

GMC engineers have given the trucks a fascinating history of their own with product developments that include many industry "firsts" such as:

- Synchronesh transmission in heavy-duty trucks
- Four-wheel brakes
- Two range transmission
- Dual performance rear axle
- Recirculating ball-bearing steering
- Turbo top piston
- Full pressure lubrication
- V6, V12 family of truck engines
- Hydraulic valve lifters
- Air suspension
- Four-cycle Toro-Flow diesel engines

Across the years, GMC kept pace with a fast-moving industry.

TRUCK CABS LATER

Although a crude cab was developed in 1908 as extra equipment, truck cabs didn't become standard equipment until six years later, the year that the windshield first put in an appearance. Finally, in 1920, doors were hinged onto the cabs, a boon to frothbitten truck drivers.

The truck driver's schooling had to keep pace with the rapid changes in truck operation.

In 1912 the harried pilot had to learn all over again how to drive his rig. That was the year the driver's seat was switched from the right to the left side of the vehicle. Some of the novelties of the past have been junked, but by no means all of them.

Take pneumatic tires. Prior to 1915, hard-rubber tires turned trucks into unmanageable "broncos" as they traveled the rutted, bumpy roads. Then the GMC Jinney arrived on the scene with pneumatic tires as standard equipment, and they have remained with us to this day.

Proving grounds were unknown in the early days and every road was a "test track." This was the case in 1909 when a GMC Rapid truck chalked up a milestone by becoming the first truck to conquer Pike's Peak. Seven years later, GMC gained additional respect when its one-ton model set a trans-continental record by hauling a load of canned milk from Seattle to New York in 30 days.

WATER, COAST TO COAST

In 1926 a GMC tank truck, with Cannonball Baker at the wheel, beat that mark by hauling a load of Atlantic ocean water from New York to San Francisco in five days, 17½ hours.

In World War I, GMC along with other truck manufacturers shifted into military



Production Of GMC Trucks During The Division's Early Days

production and sent 8,500 trucks to the Armed Forces.

A citation from the War Department attested to the distinguished service and vital contribution made by GMC which had turned 90 per cent of its production to the war effort.

World War II found GMC ready again for any assignment. Asked to develop an amphibious vehicle, GMC engineers started work on a pilot model in April 1942, and had it completed in only 38 days. This was the "duck" that earned fame in dozens of military operations.

RETOOLED FOR WAR

Shutting off commercial truck production, GMC retooled for military vehicles and during the war produced nearly 600,000 Ducks and 6x6 trucks known by GI's around the world as "Jimmies."

In 1960, the division introduced America's first V6 powered truck models. Units powered by these unique 60-degree V-type gasoline engines studied the model lineup. Diesel coverage was also broadened, with in-line 6, V6 and V8 diesels being offered.

INDUSTRY BLANKETED

The new models — blanketing trucking industry needs from half-ton pickups to 60-ton highway haulers — featured scores of other innovations which won widespread industry acceptance after their 1960 introduction.

The GMC Coach operation also brought out an advanced line of new city and intercity buses in 1960. All featured larger windows, improved lighting, air suspension and newly styled foam cushion seats for more passenger comfort. Power plants for the transit and suburban coaches were V-6 GM diesel engines, while V-8 diesels power the intercity models.

The new coaches are a far cry from the jitneylike vehicles that passed as buses when John D. Hertz, John A. Ritchie and Col. George A. Greene organized the Yellow Coach Manufacturing Co. in Chicago in 1923.

By the time General Motors acquired control of the company two years later and its name was changed to Yellow Truck & Coach Manufacturing Company, a vast metamorphosis was taking place in the bus industry.

BUSES ROOMIER

Buses were becoming roomier and more adaptable to mass transportation.

One bus, the Model Y, had leather seats and window curtains. Its interior was richly finished in mahogany, and it was powered by a Knight sleeve valve engine.

During the late 1920s and early 1930s, the buses lost most of their jitney look and acquired many of the lines of today's vehicles.

In 1934, Yellow Coach came out with a

Model 716 that had its engine mounted inside the body, alongside the driver's seat. Its more graceful lines showed an early trend toward streamlining.

The model had balloon tires and metal was used instead of wood in its construction.

Streamlined styling in motor coaches had been widely accepted by the time General Motors gained full control of Yellow Coach in 1943 and the firm became the Coach Division of GMC Truck & Coach Division.

RESEARCH CONTINUES

World War II interrupted civilian coach output briefly, but research and development continued. GM Coach returned to civilian production in 1947.

In the postwar period, experimentation and research gained momentum. The constant effort to improve GM's coaches paid off handsomely in the development of such vehicles as the now-famous PD4104, the Golden Chariot and the Scenicruiser.

In 1964, an experimental turbine-powered bus, "Turbo-Cruiser II," was unveiled to show GMC's latest advance in bus rapid transit research.

A year later, a new coach — a deck-and-a-half "Luxury Liner" — was introduced to bus operators attending the

National Association of Motor Bus Owners convention in Chicago.

Shortly after the V6 gasoline engines were unveiled in 1960, GMC Truck came out with a number of new cab designs. These included 72-inch steel tilt-cab models, and redesigned conventional models.

Meanwhile, engineers were engaged in a "hush-hush" project to develop a budget-priced four-cycle diesel engine for medium-tonnage trucks. The concept was to use the 60-degree "V" design that was working so well in GMC's gas engine line.

NEW DIESEL UNVEILED

In January 1964, the new engine was introduced publicly. Dubbed the GMC "Toro-Flow" diesel, it immediately became the talk of the trucking industry. It was the first four-cycle 60-degree "V" diesel manufactured in the United States and the first high-speed (3500 RPM) diesel truck engine ever marketed.

Almost simultaneously, the division announced a new delivery unit, named the "Handi-Van." This vehicle, combining high load capacity with an integral structure, is hailed as a key contribution to the light-delivery field.

In medium and heavy trucking, GMC's 92- and 115-inch conventionals, 72-inch steel tilt-cab models and 48-inch

aluminum tilts have won respect throughout the industry for ruggedness and dependability.

An example of their efficiency came in 1966 when a 48-inch tilt-cab model hauling 17 tons of food products made a trouble-free round trip transcontinental run to dramatize a half century of trucking progress.

ANNIVERSARY TRIP

Marking the 50th anniversary of the first cross-country round trip by truck, the modern unit traveled 6,137 miles in six days and 9½ hours compared with four months in the pioneering trek.

Virtually all trucks and buses produced by GMC Truck & Coach Division are manufactured in four plants in Pontiac. Administrative offices are also here.

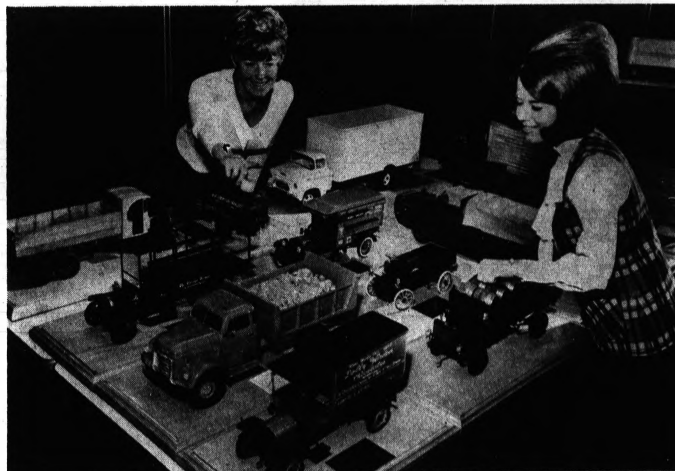
From a handful of production workers in 1905, GMC has grown into a major enterprise with about 14,000 hourly and salaried employees.

The fruits of their labor are known the world over. Trucks bearing the "GMC" emblem are at work in all 50 states and are exported annually to all corners of the globe.

Buses built in Pontiac are equally in evidence throughout the nation in city, suburban and intercity mass transportation systems.



A 1916 Yellow Taxicab



Model Trucks Shown By Mrs. Roger Snyder (Left) And Mrs. Larry Rouse



1918 Army Trucks Pictured On Woodward



A T60 Demonstration Truck In 1929 At Rochester, N. Y.

GMC

the truck people from General Motors

GMC Truck and Coach Division offers for 1970 its most comprehensive lineup in history ranging from the new Jimmy, a light-duty sport and utility vehicle, to the Astro 95 heavy-duty diesel truck. Shown are representative models of GMC's 1970 trucks.



Unlimited Applications . . .

GMC's 1970 line of pickup trucks offers models for every application including the C-2600 models with an extra long 133-inch wheelbase and 8½-foot Wide-Side pickup box ideally suited for camper operation. A full line of engine choices is topped off by the 400-cubic-inch V-8, optional in all full-sized pickups.

Famous Old Name - Brand New Model

New in the '70 model lineup, GMC's Jimmy is available as either a two- or four-wheel drive model. The Jimmy can operate as a light utility vehicle, service unit or agile off-road second car. Contemporary styling looks good whatever the work situation and a wide range of optional extras adds to both the Jimmy's work and playability.



Quick Change Artist

One of many interesting features on the Jimmy is an optional, removable fiberglass hardtop that makes the Jimmy a quick change artist, doubling as an all-weather station wagon or a sunny day convertible.

Extra Versatility . . .

Back in the model lineup by popular demand, the GMC Suburban is for anyone who wants big passenger and hauling capacity. Available with a full line of standard and optional interior treatments including bucket seats with center console, the Suburban offers a choice of driveline and power options that match this model to any utility, hauling or trailer-towing job.





Expanded Medium Duty Coverage . . .

New to GMC's model line is a wider range of restyled medium duty trucks with a choice of single or tandem axles and in-line-six, V-8 or GMC Diesel power. Reflecting a demand for greater personal comfort in trucks, these units offer a full Custom Cab option with color-keyed interiors and door trim panels. Other options include eye-pleasing tinted glass, panoramic rear window, air conditioning, pushbutton radio and special torsion bar seats for maximum driver comfort.

Extra Handling Capacity

GMC's conventional H, J and M models are designed for long hauls and heavy loads. The revised 1970 model line with increased optional equipment coverage makes selection of the right truck for every application easier than ever. Short conventional H and J models feature an expanded gas and diesel engine lineup including Cummins Diesels introduced at the start of the model year.



Meeting specialized hauling requirements, GMC's MH and MI 9500 do double duty in straight truck and tractor applications. Powered by either the GM 6-71N or 8V-71N diesels, the MH 9500 is available with 44,000 pound rear axles optional.



Combining better visibility with short turning radius, the new line of GMC steel tilts features an expanded engine selection, including in-line-sixes, V-8's and V-6's as well as GMC four and two-cycle diesels. Models include a choice of wheelbases and single or tandem rear axles.

Introduced last year and the most modern truck in the industry, the Astro 95 was wind-tunnel tested and designed around the driver using the sophisticated science of human engineering. Inside the Astro cab, the instrument panel sweeps around the driver placing every control within easy reach and every instrument within easy reading distance.

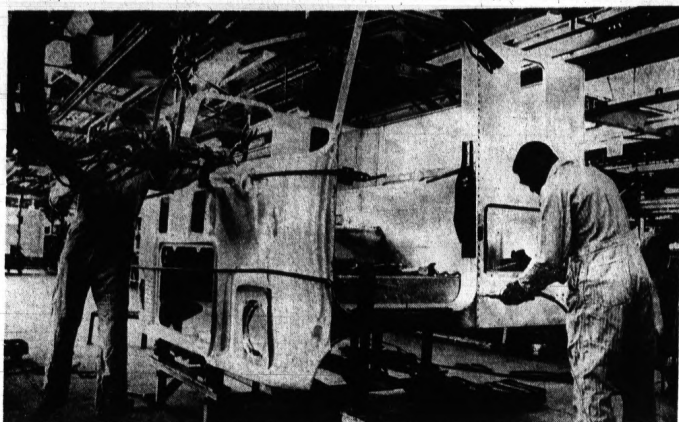


**These are 1970 models from GMC
The Truck People From Pontiac**



Dashboards (Foreground) Stamped By Mammoth Presses

A Truck Is Born



Stamped Parts Are Assembled And Welded To Form Astro 95 Cab



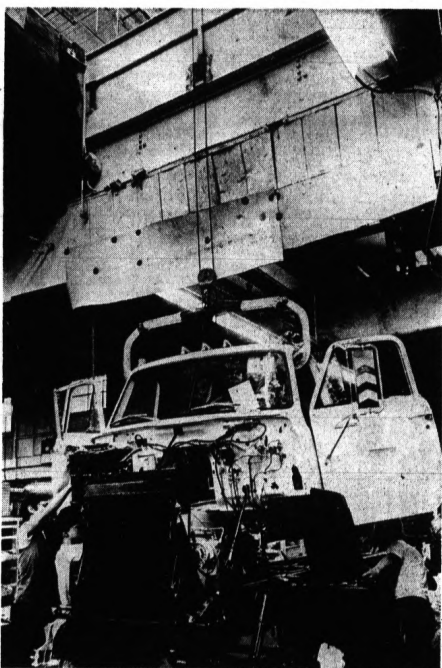
Truck Cabs Ready For Painting



Workers Steer The Engine Into Place



Undercoating Is Applied Prior To Painting



The Cab Drops From Above To The Frame



Wiring, Insulation, Instrumentation Are Installed

Pontiac Press Photos
by
Ron Unternahrer



Pneumatic Wrenches Are Used For Wheel Installation



Final Inspection For Each Truck Involves Rigorous Examination

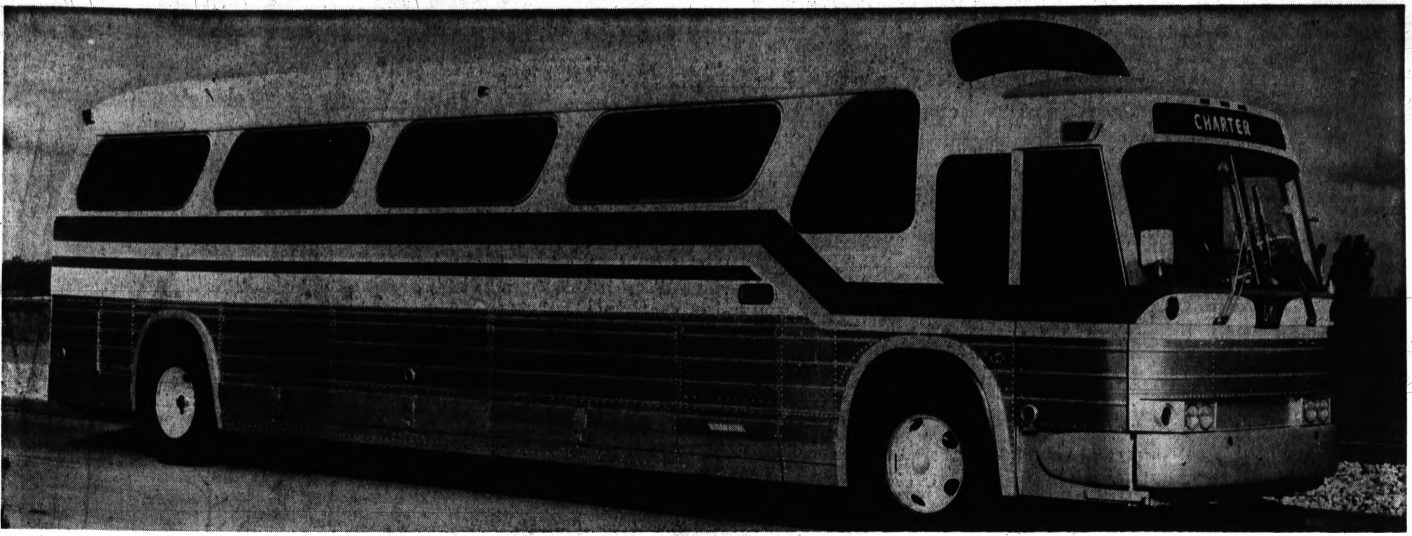
Trucks all shapes and sizes perform a wide range of functions and services. They must be built with utmost care and craftsmanship.

Three truck assembly lines are used at GMC Truck and Coach Divisions main manufacturing complex on East South Blvd., while Handi-Van and Handi-Bus models are built on another line at West South Blvd and Saginaw. GMC coaches are manufactured in a separate facility at the main complex.

* * *

The appetites for basic metals of GMC assembly lines are enormous. This year GMC production in Pontiac will consume approximately:

- 50,000 tons of steel
- 6,500,000 pounds of lead
- 9,600,000 pounds of aluminum
- 80,000 pounds of nickel
- 2,800,000 pounds of copper



The Coach Line For 1970 Includes This New Intercity Model Which Seats 49 Passengers

Exclusive Bus Lanes Seen as Transit Aid

A dramatic new rapid transit approach to urban transportation, which is lately getting more attention from city planners throughout the nation, promises increased contributions to the field of bus transportation from GMC Truck & Coach Division.

The new concept, dubbed "Bus Rapid," calls for exclusive expressway bus lanes to help solve the nation's urban transit problems.

Bus Rapid capitalizes on the flexibility of buses unmatched by any other form of mass transit. Buses can collect passengers in the neighborhoods they serve, enter the exclusive bus-way for the high-speed, nonstop portion of their journey, then return to city streets for distribution of passengers at or near their final destination.

As a bonus, the bus-way would also be available for police cars, ambulances and other emergency vehicles.

VAST POTENTIAL

The Bus Rapid concept offers vast

potential for technological advancements as exemplified by GMC's experimental rapid transit coach, the RTX.

Designed to implement Bus Rapid systems, the RTX features a gas turbine engine, smoother transmission, improved suspension, better lighting and air-conditioning.

It offers a "totally different concept of bus riding." GMC engineers are currently working on a production prototype of the RTX which should be ready for the assembly line within four years.

The Bus Rapid approach is more than an impractical dream. It is functioning in South Philadelphia, for example, where a paved bus-way was recently placed in service.

ALLEVIATES CONGESTION

Preliminary results have proved it a success, providing more direct service for many riders and alleviating highway and street congestion elsewhere.

Just last month, Washington D.C., began the nation's first test of exclusive

use of interstate highway lanes by buses. Two lanes of a four-mile stretch of I-95 leading into the capital were turned over to inbound buses during the morning rush hours in a move designed to reduce travel time for some 2,000 daily commuters.

Secretary of Transportation John A. Volpe described the venture as "the first step of a three-phase program designed to give the District of Columbia a better balanced and more efficient public transit system."

Other cities studying the Bus Rapid concept include Atlanta, Kansas City, Los Angeles, Miami, Milwaukee, Pittsburgh and Seattle.

GM TASK FORCE

Instrumental in developing the Bus Rapid approach was a transportation task force established by General Motors Research Laboratories. The GM group works with other planners, educators, engineers and scientists throughout the

nation in studying all facets of urban transportation.

They are dedicated to help provide solutions to transit problems arising from present universal patterns of urban growth.

Although the final solution may vary from area to area, a basic pattern is consistent with virtually all major urban centers.

Expanding highways and expressways have led to new homesites and industrial and commerce centers in previously inaccessible areas. As urban expansion crosses city, county and even state lines, new needs have been created which must be met on an areawide basis.

BUSES FILL NEED

Among the most critical requirements is adequate transportation for the daily movement of people to jobs, schools, stores, shopping areas and places of recreation.

With traffic in the new urban areas largely highway-oriented, the bus has

been carrying a larger share of the nation's public transit volume. With their inherent flexibility, buses can follow the urban population wherever it goes, serving it virtually on a door-to-door basis.

As a result, bus travel as a percentage of total transit usage has risen from 25 per cent to 75 per cent in the past 30 years while rail usage has declined.

The same trend has been experienced in intercity travel. As better highways came into being, the bus replaced the interurban rail car.

BRIGHT FUTURE

The Bus Rapid concept would benefit intercity as well as metropolitan transit operations. It would help relieve traffic congestion which impedes intercity buses on the urban portions of their trips.

With GMC in the forefront in the development of new products to facilitate and complement new concepts in bus transit, its potential for further growth in the coach phase of its operations is bright.



GMC's experimental rapid transit coach — the RTX (below) — is powered by a gas turbine engine. The RTX offers a "totally new concept in bus riding." GMC engineers are currently working on a production prototype of the RTX which may be coming off the assembly line within four years.

The interior (above) of GMC's RTX experimental turbine-

powered coach features expansive glass areas, providing a feeling of spaciousness. Lounge-type seating contrasts with conventional row seat arrangements. Other passenger comfort and convenience features include an audiovisual communication system, vinyl-padded window pillars and floor carpeting.



Big Growth Potential Ahead for Truck Industry — Caserio

A decade of continued growth potential lies ahead for the truck industry in general and GMC in particular, according to GMC Truck & Coach General Manager Martin J. Caserio.

All indicators point to dynamic change and progress in the 1970s, he said, and the trucking industry should continue to play a vital role in the American economy as it has in the past.

Commenting on the importance of trucks to our daily lives, Caserio noted "They bring virtually everything we eat, wear, live in or use. They pay a third of the highway user taxes for the roads we all use. They are the source of eight million pay checks every week. They have the best safety record on the road."

He compared the growth rate of trucks

with automobiles to illustrate the growing impact of trucks.

34 PCT. IN 5 YEARS

"New truck sales have and will continue to grow at a rate substantially greater than cars," he said.

While car sales in 1968 increased 19 per cent over the 1964 figure, new truck sales rose 34 per cent over the same five years, Caserio pointed out.

"In the 1969 model year just ended, truck sales ran about 12 per cent ahead of last year's record pace. The model year increase for cars, including imports, was only seven per cent," he said.

Caserio foresees a continuation of the same trend through the 1970s. By 1980, trucks will reach an annual sales rate of

3 million units, a 65 per cent increase over the current level, he said.

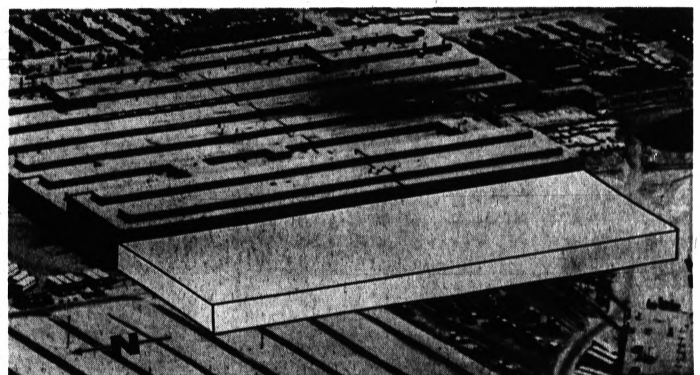
CAR SALES GROWTH

Anticipated annual auto sales will reach about 13.5 million units by 1980, a 40 per cent increase over this year, but substantially less than the truck growth rate.

Caserio expects there will be 25 million trucks in service in 1980 compared with 16 million today.

Contributing to greater reliance on trucks for freight transport will be such factors as anticipated long-term expansion of the economy, the growing highway network, diversification of industry over more metropolitan centers and new manufacturing locations.

Caserio believes the truck will continue to be the prime link between producer and user. The truck will remain as the best mode of transport for "door-to-door" service, he says.



Coach Building To Be Under One New Roof



GMC Truck and Coach Division executives view the burly 1970 models just out. Smiles crease the faces of (front, from left) Robert C. Stelter, general sales manager; Robert W. Podlesak, general

manufacturing manager; and Martin J. Caserio, a General Motors vice president and general manager of the GMC Truck and Coach Division. Also present to view their handiwork are (clockwise from left

rear) Richard J. Sullivan, director of systems and data processing; George A. Brundrett, director of reliability; Earl A. Maxwell, personnel director; Frank E. Cronin, public relations director; Wallace

Pontiac Press Spectacolor Photos by Edward R. Noble and Ron Unternahrer W. Edwards, director of purchasing and production control; Harold O. Flynn, chief engineer; and Robert G. Courter, divisional comptroller.

Senate Gets Gov. Milliken School Plan

LANSING (UPI) — Senate Majority Leader Emil Lockwood formally introduced the 12 bills making up Gov. William G. Milliken's education reform package last night — after a strategy session with the governor and top Democrats on how to best handle the mechanics of creating a new state school system.

All but three of the measures went to the education committee headed by Anthony Stamm, R-Kalamazoo. Bills to

Related Story, Page A-10

Increase the cigarette tax, establish a statewide uniform property tax, and repeal the property tax credit on the state income tax went to the Senate Taxation Committee headed by Sen. Harry DeMaso, R-Battle Creek.

Specifically, the bills would:

- Set up a statewide testing program to determine the progress of students in grades 1, 2, 4, 7, and 10 in reading and mathematics in all public schools.
- Establish an experimental teacher incentive pay program.
- Create a statewide uniform property tax of 16 mills to replace the local operating school millage levy.
- Abolish the State Board of Education and create a state director of education to be appointed by the governor with the advice and consent of the Senate.
- Increase the cigarette tax by five cents per package to finance part of the program.
- Abolish the property tax credit of the state income tax and credit that money to the state school aid fund.
- Create a budget process for local districts which would serve as the basis for their state aid allocation.
- Provide for the reorganization of local school districts. All districts will become K-12 and must have at least 2,000 pupils unless a low population area is involved.
- Create 10 to 15 regional school districts as the next step from the local district. This will replace the intermediate districts.
- Set up an educational enrichment program for local districts allowing them to levy up to three mills above the statewide property tax.
- Set the 1970-71 state school aid act some \$185 million above this year's \$849 million.
- Establish neighborhood academies to supplement secondary teaching for high school students and dropouts.

15 Million Killed in '68

Pollution's Fish Toll High

WASHINGTON (U) — More than 15 million fish were killed by water pollution last year, "a macabre reminder that our rivers, lakes and streams are being poisoned by many highly toxic and dangerous substances," the Interior Department said today.

The number of dead fish, set at 15,226,000 on the basis of reports from 42 states, is up 31 per cent from 1967. It is the highest since 1964 when municipal sewage, industrial wastes and other pollutants killed 18,387,000 fish.

"While improved reporting practices, variations in weather and other factors could be partially responsible for the increase, the report is a macabre reminder that our rivers, lakes and streams are being poisoned by many highly toxic and dangerous substances," said David D. Dominick, commissioner of the Federal Water Pollution Control Commission.

Two-thirds of the fish killed by pollution were commercial fish while 9 per cent were classified as sport fish, the department said.

The department pointed to municipal and industrial pollution as the main cause of the fish kills, blaming city sewage for the death of 6.9 million and industrial waste for the death of 6.3 million.

In the eight years records have been kept, more than 103 million fish have died from water pollution.

Society's dumping of sewage into its lakes, rivers and streams poses a greater hazard than just the death of fish. Scientists reported last year fish can pick up human disease germs and spread them back to humans when eaten.

White perch caught in Chesapeake Bay, dumping ground for several rivers running through heavily populated areas, were found to contain germs which could



FOUR KILLED—Four persons were killed late yesterday in a head-on collision on River Road in Flushing Township west of Flint. Workers are shown trying to remove one of the victims from a car. Killed were Randy Roman, 22, of Flushing, driver of one car; Lewis Shanz, 72, of Ann Arbor, driver of the other car; his wife, Gwendoline, 69; and a second passenger, Geraldine Cheney, 69, of Flint. Two other persons were injured.

Skilled Tradesmen Face Garnishment

By ED BLUNDEN

A threat to use garnishment to collect dues in a skilled labor organization has been made to Pontiac area workers by the organization's leader.

In letters to members, Joseph W. Dunnebeck, president of the International Society of Skilled Trades (ISST), has announced he intends to raise \$400,000 by collecting \$60 from each member.

In a letter dated Oct. 1 he told the members, "Failure to pay the \$60 or a substantial portion will prove to us that it was your intent to 'use' the ISST. That being the case, we will collect every cent owing in back dues, using garnishment, if need be."

Dunnebeck was president of the ISST when it formed in 1966. The group attempted to form a separate union from the United Auto Workers (UAW) for contract negotiations in 1967.

However, the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) failed to recognize the ISST in the auto negotiations and since that time the ISST has gradually faded from the labor scene, according to the union observers.

A spokesman Tony Konnole, assistant director of the UAW skilled trades unit, said he doubted the \$60 assessment threatened by Dunnebeck "was collectible."

Konnole said Dunnebeck has sent similar letters with similar threats to Ford and Chrysler workers in the Detroit area. He said a meeting of the ISST had been called two weeks ago and just 14 persons had attended. In a meeting in September, 700 members appeared at Detroit's Cobo Hall.

MEMBERSHIP ESTIMATES

A meeting was called at Pontiac Central High School last Saturday, it was reported, but just four persons showed up. A member of the group said 218 workers at Pontiac Motor Division were members two years ago. Many more were active in the ISST at the time, area union spokesmen recalled.

How many members does the ISST now have? Estimates range from 2,500 to 10,000 who signed up in 1966-67. A large percentage of these are in the Detroit-Pontiac-Flint areas.

Konnole said when many signed up for the ISST, they unknowingly put their names to a pledge on the back of the card. This pledge promised to pay \$5 per month until the ISST negotiated a (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 6)

No Linkup Hint by Cosmonauts

MOSCOW (U) — The Soviet Union's seven orbiting cosmonauts went ahead with their assigned program today, Tass announced, but there was no indication of plans for the linkup of spaceships that is expected.

The Soviet news agency said that by 8:30 a.m. "all the cosmonauts had

morning exercises, made a medical checkup of each other, and then had breakfast."

Col. Vladimir Shatalov, commander of the three spaceships, "reported that after the night's rest the cosmonauts are feeling fine."

"After the checking of the board systems of the spaceships," the announcement continued, "the cosmonauts started fulfilling the program of the regular day of flight."

LINKUP EXPECTED

Tass did not say what that program was. But the seven cosmonauts, the largest number ever put into space at one time, were believed getting ready to link up at least two of their ships to form the first permanent orbiting space station.

Soyuz 6, with two men aboard, blasted off Saturday. Soyuz 7, with a crew of three, was sent aloft Sunday. Soyuz 8 left the pad yesterday with Shatalov and engineer Alexei Yeliseyev aboard.

The West German Space Institute at Bochum said the three craft edged closer together last night and conducted extensive experiments early today. The nature of the experiments was not disclosed.

Soviet officials said earlier that the goal of the Soyuz series is to build manned orbiting platforms

Turner and Chicago Police Supt. James B. Conlisk Jr. Conlisk denied or did not recall many critical accusations made against him. Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., asked Conlisk, "Did Turner tell you these were not for the Army?"

"He did not sir," Conlisk answered. Conlisk also denied he had told the general, as Turner had testified earlier, "Well, this is the way we clear our records," referring to signing the receipts.

HE'S INCORRECT

"His statement is incorrect," Conlisk said.

Turner was asked if he wanted to change his testimony.

Turner answered that Conlisk's testimony "is highly inaccurate."

In another exchange, Conlisk said Turner had called him twice after Internal Revenue Service agents had looked into the gun receipts and "asked that I order the receipts of the transfer of the weapons to him destroyed. I informed Gen. Turner that this would not be done."

Plans Blossom for Moratorium; Nixon Sets Talk

By The Associated Press

President Nixon, after saying again he will not allow tomorrow's blossoming Vietnam moratorium on work and study to influence his policy, has announced he will speak to the nation Nov. 3 on the course of the war.

Announcement of the address came yesterday a few hours after the White House made public a letter in which Nixon replied to a Georgetown University student there will be no change in Vietnam course "merely because of a public demonstration."

City, Schools as Usual; OU, OCC Involved

Normal workdays will be observed by Pontiac schools and for city employees during Vietnam Moratorium day tomorrow, but optional participation is planned at Oakland University and Oakland Community College.

"Tomorrow is just another workday as far as the city is concerned and if any person is not already on leave then we expect him to be on the job," said Sam Baker, Employee Relations Coordinator for the city.

Neither the school district nor individual schools in Pontiac are planning any in-school meetings in observance of the moratorium at any time, according to School Supt. Dr. Dana F. Whitmer.

Whitmer noted that regular procedures will be followed for any student who is absent tomorrow.

CLASSES OPTIONAL

Classes at Oakland University and Oakland Community College are optional tomorrow, with the final decision left to each instructor.

The OU administration has encouraged those students who want to participate in the moratorium to do so, but faculty members will have the right to excuse or not excuse students from individual classes.

At Oakland Community College, several professors are organizing writing seminars encouraging students to "get personally involved by writing a letter to the World Court in The Hague in behalf of humanity."

Area activities in observance of the moratorium tomorrow include a mourners march and rally downtown sponsored by the Pontiac Coalition to End the War Now. Oakland University students are planning daylong teach-ins while Birmingham residents are planning a mass rally at Shain Park.

SPECIAL SERVICES

All Saints Episcopal Church has scheduled two special services tomorrow, with Holy Communion at 7 a.m. and prayer service at noon.

A community prayer service will be held at St. William Catholic Church, 530 Common, Walled Lake.

The prayer vigil will begin tonight at 9 and continue through 6 a.m. tomorrow with a special Young People's service from 9 until 10 p.m. and a midnight Mass.

A threat of rain hovered over the metropolitan area. The early forecast said scattered showers were likely in the morning. The weather was expected to become partly cloudy and breezy in the afternoon with temperatures in the high 70s.

The league division champions split the first two games in Baltimore. The Orioles took the opener 4-1 Saturday but the miracle Mets bounced back Sunday, winning 2-1. Yesterday was an off-day for travel.

The fourth and fifth games were slated here tomorrow and Thursday.

Timing of the speech announcement and the way in which the letter was released caused considerable surprise.

RARE ANNOUNCEMENT

It is rare that a presidential speech is announced three weeks in advance. It is rarer that the White House releases contents of a presidential letter to a private individual, usual procedure being to let the recipient announce contents.

The White House said Nixon would discuss the entire Vietnam situation Nov. 3 "as it exists at that time."

North Vietnam said today the impending demonstrations "clearly show the definite split existing in America over Nixon's obstinate continuation of the war."

Instead of just day in which students would demonstrate their opposition to

Related Story, Page A-2, Picture, Page A-13

the war by staying away from classes for a day, the movement has spread to include nearly every facet of the nation's life.

LABOR BACKING

Leaders of the four-million member Alliance for Labor Action announced yesterday that group is backing the protest movement.

The alliance formed by United Auto Workers President Walter Reuther and acting Teamsters president Frank E. Fitzsimmons, is no longer in the AFL-CIO, which has strongly supported Nixon war policies and is not taking part in the moratorium.

Moratorium support came yesterday from W. Averell Harriman, U.S. Paris peace negotiator under the Johnson administration, who said, "We're a free country paying a tremendous price for the war and entitled to dissent."

Whitney M. Young, executive director of the National Urban League, expressed opposition to the war for the first time in endorsing tomorrow's activities.

Wall Street showed signs of being affected by the movement. Some analysts said yesterday's strong showing of the stock market was influenced by the moratorium.

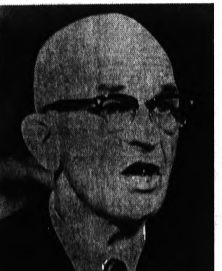
Frost and Freeze Are Likely Tonight

Cover your roses and get out your windshield scrapers — the frost and freeze warning has been sounded for tonight, according to the weatherman.

After a cool day with highs of 44 to 50 and the chance of a few brief showers, the temperature tonight was to drop to 28 to 34. Winds west to northwest 15 to 25 miles today are expected to become westerly tonight under 10 miles.

Tomorrow will be partly cloudy and a little warmer with the high 47 to 53.

Precipitation probabilities in percentage are 20 today and 10 tonight and tomorrow.



GEN. C. O. TURNER

gave the testimony yesterday about weapons which he has said he took for his own use after signing the receipts.

"Did you think as a general you did the right thing?" asked Sen. Karl Mundt, R-S.D. "You knew you signed something patently false, wasn't it wrong?"

"This is hindsight," said Turner. "You're right."

ANOTHER ASPECT

The senators still haven't questioned Turner about allegations he whitewashed an investigation into graft at non-commissioned officers clubs.

During two weeks of testimony witnesses have told the senators about the skimming of thousands of dollars from the service club slot machines in Germany and kickbacks to club managers in Vietnam.

Now it will be lie in the month before the senators can probe that area. The hearing was recessed after Monday's session for two weeks because of other commitments by the senators.

The questioning yesterday switched back and forth from the senators to

Turner and Chicago Police Supt. James B. Conlisk Jr.

Conlisk denied or did not recall many critical accusations made against him. Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., asked Conlisk, "Did Turner tell you these were not for the Army?"

"He did not sir," Conlisk answered. Conlisk also denied he had told the general, as Turner had testified earlier, "Well, this is the way we clear our records," referring to signing the receipts.

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3rd Series Tilt On in Gotham

NEW YORK (AP) — The World Series moved to Shea Stadium for the third game today with two right-handers, Jim Palmer of the Baltimore Orioles and Gary Gentry of the New York Mets, the scheduled starting pitchers.

A capacity crowd of 58,000 was expected. Game time was noon, Pontiac time.

A threat of rain hovered over the metropolitan area. The early forecast said scattered showers were likely in the morning. The weather was expected to become partly cloudy and breezy in the afternoon with temperatures in the high 70s.

The league division champions split the first two games in Baltimore. The Orioles took the opener 4-1 Saturday but the miracle Mets bounced back Sunday, winning 2-1. Yesterday was an off-day for travel.

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In Today's Press

Clarkston Schools
Teachers still strike; temporary substitutes weighed — PAGE A-3.

Series Starts
A look at Oakland County friend of the court — PAGE A-15.

Hippies Kick Habit
Man, wife get religion, go straight — PAGE C-17.

Area News	A-3
Astronomy	B-7
Bridge	B-7
Crossword Puzzle	C-17
Comics	B-7
Editorials	A-6
High School	B-1, B-2
Markets	C-8
Obituaries	A-12
Sports	B-3, B-4
Theaters	C-7
TV and Radio Programs	C-17
Wilson, Earl	C-7
Women's Pages	A-15-A-17

MAKE OVER PAGES

Moratorium May Tie State Traffic

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Rallies in Michigan cities tomorrow in observance of the work-study moratorium for peace in Vietnam are expected to be trouble-free, although in Detroit a possible confrontation looms between demonstration planners and Common Council regarding a permit.

Traffic jams are anticipated by most cities in the state as the only problem. Fear of such congestion has prompted Detroit police to advise against a permit for a rush-hour rally in Kennedy Square.

Organizers of the demonstration say they plan to go ahead, permit or not.

Detroit police recommended approval of permits for a parade from Wayne State University to Kennedy Square and for a counterdemonstration at Kennedy Square by Breakthrough, a conservative group.

Common Council was to rule on all the requests today. The Detroit Parks and Recreation Department has suggested a site on the riverfront two blocks from Kennedy Square. Sponsoring the rally is

the Detroit Coalition to End the War Now.

LEAVES CANCELLED

Detroit police said they expect no disorders, but leave days are to be cancelled on the day shift "to handle extra traffic problems involved."

Antiwar activities in Lansing, featuring a march from Michigan State University to the Capitol, are expected to produce no serious disorders, according to campus and city authorities.

An aide to Gov. William Milliken said

Milliken had no plans to speak to the marchers although he can be expected to issue a statement.

The aide said Milliken was not likely to do anything to undermine present efforts by President Nixon to end the war.

SPEAKERS LISTED

Speakers on the Capitol steps are to include Sen. Colman Young, D-Detroit, and Basil Brown, D-Highland Park; Rep. Jackie Vaughn III, D-Detroit; Zoltan Forrency, unsuccessful Democratic candidate for governor in 1968; and Blanche

Martin, a member of the MSU Board of Trustees.

The rally at the MSU auditorium preceding the march is to highlight Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich.

At the University of Michigan, which has a history of antiwar activity going back to the "teach-in" movement of 1964, a mass rally is planned for Michigan Stadium tomorrow night.

Ann Arbor Police Chief Walter Kransy said "We will treat the people in the stadium the same as if they were attending a football game," he said.

Birmingham

Dems in Area Slate Debate on Parochialism

BIRMINGHAM — The Birmingham-Bloomfield Democratic Club will hear a debate on aid to nonpublic schools at 8 p.m. next Tuesday in the Birmingham Community House.

Mark H. Martin of 254 Chesterfield, a spokesman for Citizens to Advance Public Education, will speak against aid to nonpublic schools.

Mrs. Jay Beard of Deaborn, a director of Citizens for Educational Freedom, will speak for the affirmative. Williams H. Ralls, president of the Birmingham Democratic Club, points out that the debate is timely because "Gov. Milliken's proposals for educational changes will be a major subject of debate this fall."

There will be a question-and-answer period following the debate.

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — National recognition was given recently in Las Vegas to two local residents for their efforts in helping pass Michigan's \$435-million water pollution abatement and recreation improvement bond program in November 1968.

Thomas Adams of 931 Harsdale and J. Thomas Smith of 459 Martell in Bloomfield Hills were among 60 persons honored with the first "Connie" award presented by the 400-member Society of American Travel Writers holding its annual meeting in Nevada.

Smith, who is the Automobile Club of Michigan's first vice-president and board chairman of Dura Corp., was chairman of the Citizens' Committee for Clean Water and Quality Recreation. Adams, who also served on the committee, is Campbell-Ewald board chairman.

The two men were recognized for outstanding service in the cause of conservation, preservation and beautification.

TROY — State Senate minority leader Sander M. Levin, D-Berkley, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Troy Democratic Club at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Somerset Recreation Center, 2501 Somerset.

Levin will discuss Gov. Milliken's educational proposal and other subjects related to the Legislature. Levin has been a state senator since 1965 and minority leader since January. He formerly served as a member of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors for three terms and as chairman of the Oakland County and Michigan Democratic party organizations.

Skilled Workers' Pay Threatened

(Continued From Page One)

separate contract for skilled tradesmen with the auto companies.

Komolke said the ISST represents two small tool shops of around 15 members, one in Pennsylvania and one in Detroit. He said "the contracts at these plants fell far short of the promises made (by Dunnebeck)."

8,000 MEMBERS?

If information in Dunnebeck's letters is correct, some 8,000 persons are in the ISST. The letter said the union intends to raise \$400,000 by the \$60 per head assessment. He calls the \$60 "advance dues" and does not mention the total due in past-due payments. However, for an individual, two years back dues plus \$60 advance dues would be \$180.

Dunnebeck indicates the money is needed to again pursue separation from the UAW in next year's auto talks. He writes, "We intend to change unions, and the only way it can be done is to raise the money; to force you to realize that it is your failure to provide the money that keeps us from getting it done, NOTHING ELSE!!!"

Senate Unit Okays Tax Limit on Charity

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Finance Committee has decided to eliminate from the tax laws the unlimited charitable deduction — which has had the effect of letting a wealthy taxpayer decide whether to give his taxes to charity or the government.

When used in company with other tax

preferences, the unlimited deduction could be employed actually to make it profitable to give to charity. This is true when the taxpayer's charitable contributions reduce his taxes by a sum larger than his contributions.

Acting on the House-passed tax reform bill, the Senate committee tentatively voted yesterday to approve a 50 per cent maximum on what can be deducted from "taxable" income by virtue of a gift.

"Taxable" income is the portion of a taxpayer's income that is not sheltered from taxes through investment in property subject to capital gains taxes, through use of the oil depletion allowance, through investment in tax-exempt bonds and through other devices.

PRESENT MAXIMUM

The present maximum on charitable deductions is 30 per cent. But an exception — of importance to persons of great wealth — makes the maximum unlimited if in eight of the 10 preceding years the total of a person's charitable contributions plus his income taxes paid exceeded 90 per cent of his taxable income. For such persons, taxable income is usually only a fraction of gross income.

The Senate committee said the unlimited deduction "has permitted a number of high-income persons to pay little or no tax on their income."

A treasury study of 1964 tax returns of four persons with incomes ranging from \$6 million to \$10 million showed they had paid no income taxes by virtue of gifts to charity that equalled what would have been owed on their taxable income in taxes.

Still No Takers for Jail Bonds

For the second time in as many months, Oakland County has failed to attract bidders to purchase bonds amounting to \$9 million for construction of a new county jail.

No offers were received this morning, a second deadline day for receiving sealed bids. Now, interested firms can negotiate with the county on purchase of bonds, thus removing the competitive purchase advantage to the county, officials indicated.

The law enforcement complex will be capable of housing about 400 prisoners, more than double the number the present jail in downtown Pontiac can hold.

The facility is to be built on a site just east of the county courthouse in the service center area off Telegraph. It will take two years to complete.

A morgue, crime laboratory and ballistics testing range are included in the plans.

A tunnel will lead directly from the jail to the courthouse.

Soviet Subsurface N-Test Big

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — The Soviet Union today set off what appeared to be the most powerful underground nuclear blast ever detonated, the Stockholm University of Technology said.

Prof. Arne Bjerkhammar said the Soviet test on Novaya Zemla island in the Arctic Sea appeared to be around

five megatons. The most powerful underground test up to now had been the explosion the United States carried out in Alaska Oct. 2.

The Uppsala Seismological Institute said the blast measured 6.3 on the Richter scale at 1 a.m. (Pontiac time).

Police Have 'Eye' on Trouble

NEW YORK (AP) — A new police command post is using television cameras to keep an eye on trouble spots in New York.

Mayor John Lindsay and Police Commissioner Howard Leary put the command center — a windowless room with giant, wall-mounted television screens — into operation yesterday at Police Headquarters.

The facility and its equipment cost the city \$410,000. It has three functions:

- A special police television network of fixed and mobile cameras will enable headquarters to follow demonstrations and other events as they occur.

throughout the city. Fixed cameras now cover City Hall Plaza and will be set up at Times Square, Madison Square Garden and United Nations Plaza. Others will be mounted on trucks and police helicopters.

- The command post will be connected by a direct line to a special telephone in each of the city's 78 precincts and several other police units. At the beginning of each shift, after consulting with sergeants in charge and using a small computer, the center will prepare a table showing exactly how many men are on duty and where they are.

- The command post itself — with its

huge screens upon which television pictures, tables and detailed maps can be projected and its direct link with the department's communications and dispatch system — will mean faster and more efficient police response to calls.

MORATORIUM TRY-OUT

The new system will be tried out tomorrow during the Vietnam moratorium observances in the city. However, Leary said only a few cameras will be working and the police will also watch regular stations for a view of the over-all situation.

The pictures flashed on the giant screens will also be videotaped and stored. Thus, the face of a bottle thrower in a crowd may later be identified.

Mayor Lindsay played down the police surveillance aspect, however. He said the system only means "police efficiency."

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Frost and freezing warning likely tonight. Variable cloudiness, diminishing winds and quite cold today with a chance of a few brief showers, highs 44 to 56. Becoming mostly fair with frost and freezing temperatures likely tonight, lows 28 to 34. Wednesday partly sunny and slightly warmer, highs 47 to 53. Thursday outlook little warmer, cloudy, with chance of light winds west to northwest 15 to 25 miles today diminishing and becoming westerly under 10 miles tonight. Probabilities of precipitation: 20 per cent today, 10 per cent tonight and Wednesday.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 40
At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 15 m.p.h.
Direction: Southerly
Sun sets Tuesday at 5:54 p.m.
Sun rises Wednesday at 6:16 a.m.
Moon sets Tuesday at 7:28 p.m.
Moon rises Wednesday at 11:15 a.m.

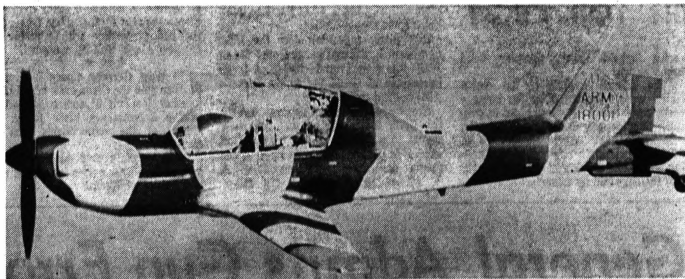
Downtown Temperatures
6 a.m. — 42 11 a.m. — 42
7 a.m. — 40 12 m. — 45
8 a.m. — 42 12:30 p.m. — 44
9 a.m. — 42
10 a.m. — 43

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature — 81
Lowest temperature — 38.5
Mean temperature — 69.5
Weather: Sunny

Highest and Lowest Temperatures
This Date in 77 Years
82 in 1897 27 in 1875

Monday in Pontiac
(as recorded downtown)
Highest temperature — 78
Lowest temperature — 40
Mean temperature — 59
Weather: Showers

Monday's Temperatures
Albany 55 35 Chicago 70 37
Dallas 55 35 Cincinnati 62 39
Evanston 55 35 Denver 56 34
73 35 Des Moines 62 36
G. Rapids 67 39 Houston 67 49
Houghton Lk. 39 32 Jacksonville 65 43
Houghton Lk. 55 34 Kansas City 46 34
Jackson 56 33 Las Vegas 54 32
Kinston 43 37 Los Angeles 73 56
Lansing 78 38 Miami Beach 82 50
Lansing 44 33 Milwaukee 55 32
Marquette 66 35 New Orleans 88 53
Marquette 66 35 New York 48 65
Ocala 66 35 Omaha 81 53
Ocala 66 35 Philadelphia 81 53
Saginaw 66 35 St. Louis 54 32
St. Louis 66 35 Tampa 54 32
Tulsa 66 35 Washington 66 35
Tulsa 66 35 Seattle 58 49
Tulsa 66 35 Washington 66 35



SILENT SPY PLANE—This powered glider, designed for noiseless close observation over enemy lines at night, is being tested by Lockheed under contract with the Army. The craft

carries two men, with the pilot in the rear seat, and is powered by a 210-horsepower engine. (Story, page A-7.)

Man Guilty in County Abortion Plot

By JIM LONG

An Oakland County Circuit Court jury yesterday found a Detroit man guilty of conspiring to perform an abortion.

The verdict was returned against Samuel Bricker, 54, arrested on the charge two years ago through the efforts of a Michigan State policeman. The jury began deliberating Friday. They resumed yesterday after being sent home for the weekend.

During the three-day trial, the officer, Trooper Kay McEntee, testified that she had been taken to Bricker's former Southfield apartment on the pretense of undergoing the illegal operation.

She said that just before she signaled other police to raid the apartment, Bricker, wearing a surgical gown, was about to give her a hypodermic injection and a pill.

WOMAN CONTACTED

At the time, Mrs. McEntee, then single, was posing as a Birmingham mother of five children who had been contacted about an abortion.

The woman, now a resident of Lincoln Park, then telephoned police who made arrangements to have Mrs. McEntee take her place.

A charge against a second man arrested in the raid Oct. 2, 1967, was dismissed a week ago when he turned state evidence against Bricker.

The conspirator, Hugh S. McDonald, 72, of Detroit, testified that he was to have paid \$50 for picking up the Birmingham woman and taking her to Bricker's apartment.

OTHER CONTACTS

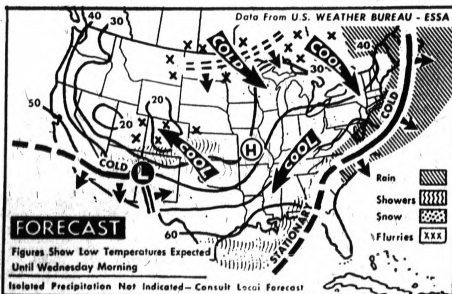
McDonald, a former Internal Revenue Service agent, implied on the witness stand Thursday that there had been other occasions he had acted as a contact man in meeting women who wanted abortions.

His inference of other cases caused defense attorney Carlton Rosser to request a mistrial, but his motion was denied by Judge Frederick C. Ziem.

Judge Ziem will sentence Bricker Nov. 18. He faces a prison term of up to four years.

A third man, Frederic Shobe, 48, of Detroit, was charged as a conspirator in the case last month and will go on trial in November.

He was charged as a conspirator in the case last month when it was raided, they didn't have enough evidence against him until last month to charge him with the offense.



NATIONAL WEATHER — Rain is forecast for tonight for an area extending from southern Texas northeast through New England. It will snow in the southern Rocky Mountains and Plains states and from North Dakota east to the Great Lakes region.

