

8:30 (2) C — Red Skelton — John Wayne and the Baja Marimba Band guest.

(4) C — Julia — Teenager proposes marriage to Julia.

(7) Movie: "The Young Lawyers" (Premiere) Young law students in Boston defend two men accused of robbing a cab driver. Jason Evers, Michael Parks, Keenan Wynn, Richard Pryor

(50) C — To Tell the Truth

(56) Twin Circle Headline — Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., discusses the ABM and Vietnam.

(62) R — The Nelsons

9:00 (4) C — Movie: "Don't Just Stand There" (1968) Repaying a favor, adventurer-writer gets involved with an authoress, her business manager and gangsters. Robert Wagner, Mary Tyler Moore, Glynis Johns

(9) C — What's My Line?

(50) R — Perry Mason

(56) Segovia Master Class

(62) R — Movie: "Three Bad Sisters" (1956) Sisters inherit a fortune and each tries to control the estate. Marla English, John Bromfield.

9:30 (2) C — Governor and J.J. — A leopard gets loose in the mansion during an official reception.

(9) C — Cesar's World

10:00 (2) C—60 Minutes — Segments include an interview with Bishop Fulton Sheen.

(7) C — Marcus Welby — Young wife panics when Dr. Welby tells her she must inform her husband of a premarital pregnancy.

(9) C—McQueen — While looking for a place to live, McQueen causes a near riot among the tenants of

a high-rise apartment house.

(50) C — News, Weather, Sports

(56) Conversations in Depth

10:30 (9) C — Man At the

Center—"What's the Difference? Valuates male and female roles in today's changing society.

(50) R — Ben Casey — Ben's operation on a little girl leaves her blind.

(62) R — Sea Hunt

11:00 (2) (4) (7) (9) C — News, Weather, Sports

(62) R — Highway Patrol

11:30 (4) C — Johnny Carson (7) C — Joey Bishop — Claire Trevor and Rick Nelson guest.

(9) R C — Movie: "Doctor in Distress" (British 1964) Chief surgeon falls in love with a physiotherapist. Dirk Bogarde, Samantha Eggar.

(50) C — Merv Griffin (62) Movie: "New Orleans (1947) Arturo deCordova,

Dorothy Patrick

11:35 (2) R C — Movie: "The Steel Claw" (1960) Marine Corps amputee organizes guerrillas to rescue a U.S. general from the Japanese. George Montgomery, Paul Sorensen

1:00 (4) Beat the Champ

(7) R — Texan

(9) Viewpoint

(50) R — Peter Gunn

1:06 (9) C — Perry's Probe — "Man and Mistress"

1:30 (2) R — Naked City

(4) (7) C — News, Weather

1:40 (7) C — Five Minutes to Live By

2:30 (2) C — News, Weather

2:35 (2) TV Chapel

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PONTIAC

U.S. Global Role Under Review, Says Laird

STEVENS POINT, Wis. (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird says the Nixon administration is reviewing foreign commitments with an eye to cutting back America's role as "world policeman."

Addressing a youth leadership conference he helped organize as a Wisconsin congressman, Laird said yesterday, "This basic policy review may cause us to go back to Congress and ask it to review its approval of these various vast commitments."

University, one of several stops during a quick-paced, two-day visit to his home state, included 40 antiwar demonstrators demanding swifter U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam.

Most of the 250 high school students at the conference were friendly, however.

'CONFRONTATION OF IDEAS'

Laird said he was seeking a "confrontation of ideas" with young people, and he was put to the test by one girl who asked:

"Mister Secretary, a rough estimate

whether I have been a success as Secretary of Defense according to whether the war is ended and whether these deaths can be stopped.

'BASED ON VIETNAMIZATION'

"There will be other withdrawals announced based on our program for Vietnamizing the war... I am confident that the program we have started out is the only program to end the war and bring about success in Vietnam."

Laird replied the administration is removing combat forces from Vietnam "as rapidly as we possibly can," with two increments totaling 60,000 men already on their way out. Then, becoming rather philosophical, he added:

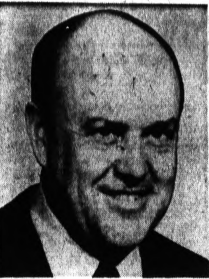
"I want you to know that I will judge

One student after another stepped

from the audience and before microphones to quiz Laird and his guest, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Robert Finch.

Outside in freezing temperature stood 21-year-old WSU student Bob Ramlow of Polonia, Wis., one of the pickets who had maintained an all-night vigil protesting the rate of troop pullouts.

Asked for his opinion of the congressman-turned defense secretary, Ramlow said: "He does what he told."



MELVIN R. LAIRD

Laird's audience at Wisconsin State

The Weather
U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Warmer
(Details Page 2)

Home
Edition

THE PONTIAC PRESS

THE PONTIAC PRESS, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1969

VOL. 127 — NO. 226

★★★

ASSOCIATED PRESS
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

—40 PAGES

10c

\$2.07 Million for 1970

Waterford Okays Budget

By DICK ROBINSON
The Waterford Township Board passed a \$2.07 million budget for 1970 last night without any discussion, questions or objections from 15 residents at the public hearing.

The 1970 budget expenditures total \$2,072,952, an increase of more than \$306,404 over this year.

2 NEW MEN
Most of this increase is due to the planned addition of two patrolmen and higher wages, approved for 1969-70 in July, township clerk Art Salley explained.

Salaries for patrolmen and detectives are estimated to cost \$311,976, an increase of about \$38,342.

Other large police department ex-

penditures include \$25,000 for seven new patrol cars to replace earlier models, \$30,000 for overtime and \$15,600 for Chief William Stokes salary.

Stokes, the second-highest paid township employee, will receive a \$2,616 raise.

FIRE DEPARTMENT
The fire department is allocated \$333,259, a hike of about \$57,000.

Salaries budgeted for firemen jumped \$25,938 to a total of \$213,100 and the equipment allocation goes up \$19,670 to \$45,513.

Salaries include a new 1969-70 wage package adopted last summer. Equipment costs include the purchase of a fire engine and fire hose.

Fire Chief Russell See will get a salary of \$15,120 in 1970, an increase of about \$2,000.

DISTRICT COURT
Expenditures for the new district court are expected to be \$135,235, up about \$25,000.

A bailiff, court reporter and two probation officers are to be added next year. Their salaries will total about \$17,000. Jury fees are anticipated to jump to \$11,610.

District Judge Kenneth Hempstead will get a salary of \$9,500, a hike of \$408.

Costs for election personnel and supplies are listed at \$42,250, up about \$2,000 over the previous election year of 1968. The election inspector is to get \$11,000 compared to \$8,945 in 1968.

The general administration fund totals

\$152,600, an increase of about \$24,000. The increase is due primarily to higher insurance rates for township vehicles, Township Hall improvement and higher attorney fees.

Supervisor Elmer Johnson's department gets \$112,607, an increase of about \$24,000. About \$16,000 of the hike comes from the addition of two assessor trainees.

Johnson, the highest paid township employee, gets a \$1,250 salary hike. He will make \$17,000 in 1970.

Other large expenditures include \$195,000 for employee benefits, \$118,435 for the building department and \$73,291 for the recreation department.

OTHER SALARIES
Planning Director Robert C. Dieball will get a salary of \$15,300, up \$1,125, and Recreation Director Ralph Richard \$13,000, up \$3,095.

The 1970 year-end balance is expected to be \$16,917.

Receipts from a 4½-mill local levy on a new state equalized valuation of \$201,642,283 and an opening 1970 balance are expected to total \$2.09 million.

Troy Youth Dies; Shot by Patrolman After Auto Chase
A youth shot by a Troy patrolman Sunday morning after a high-speed auto chase died early today in William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak.

Gene Charles Rock, 18, of 2534 Somerset, Troy, died at 12:30 a.m. He had been shot in the back as he and two juvenile companions tried to flee from Patrolman Thomas Oleniuk, police said.

Oleniuk, 26, a 2½ year veteran of the Troy department, said he fired two warning shots at the trio after the car they were in forced his patrol car off the roadway on I-75 near the 14 Mile Road exit.

Oakland County Prosecutor Thomas G. Plunkett said Oleniuk was pursuing Rock after another Troy policeman radioed a description of a suspicious car ahead to him.

A 4½-mile chase with speeds up to 100 miles per hour ended when both cars ran onto the median. Oleniuk's car motor caught fire, according to Plunkett.

The three youths were attempting to jump a fence off the freeway when Rock was shot, said Plunkett.

Police said the car proved to be stolen. Later in the day a third juvenile with Rock turned himself in to Berkley police.

All three juveniles are being held in Oakland County Juvenile Home, Pontiac. Plunkett said an autopsy will be performed on Rock today and an investigation will be held into the shooting to determine if it was justifiable.

After four unsuccessful attempts in two years, Rochester School District voters yesterday approved a \$9,475,000 bond issue.

Voter turnout was 4,753, with 2,832 voting for the proposal and 1,921 against. School Supt. Douglas Lund said he was "very pleased" with the election results. He attributed the success to the hard work of citizen campaigners and an intensive advertising campaign.

The \$11-million margin was greater than expected, according to Lund.

Compromise Seen on State Ed Board

LANSING (UPI) — A compromise may already have been worked out on Gov. William G. Milliken's plan to abolish the State Board of Education in advance of a showdown vote on the Senate floor. The amended version will call for a five-member appointive board, top Republicans said.

Democrats and many of Milliken's fellow Republicans have rejected the governor's plan as "overcentralized" and placing too much power in the executive office. Milliken wants to select one superintendent to run the department.

Senate Majority Leader Emil Lockwood, R-St. Louis, Milliken's close confidant, said yesterday, "I don't feel personally the governor would be too disappointed if we have some sort of compromise measure."

The majority leader said the compromise "under discussion" with legislative leaders and members of Milliken's staff calls for a five-member board to be appointed by the governor with no more than three members from one political party. The board would appoint its own superintendent.

Senate Democratic leader Sander M. Levin of Berkley, meanwhile, announced

he is sponsoring two bills—one of which would create a nine-member State Board of Education named by the governor for eight-year terms with no more than five members from the same political party. This board would name its own superintendent under a definite contract lasting up to five years.

Sen. Coleman Young, D-Detroit, meanwhile, said he would introduce still another plan, calling for elimination of the board and popular election of a state superintendent or public instruction.

Levin's other bill would give strengthened powers to the regional boards of education proposed by Milliken. The Democratic leader wants a seven-member elected regional board in each of the 10-15 regional districts which will replace the present 60 intermediate districts.

The regional board would have the power to hire its own superintendent, with veto power over the choice retained in the State Department of Education.

Effect of Strike at GE Emerging

NEW YORK (AP) — A union coordinating office says that more than 90 per cent of General Electric's union workers are out in the nationwide strike against the country's No. 4 industrial giant.

The full effect of the day-old strike was only beginning to emerge today. Neither the company, the unions representing 147,000 GE workers nor the Pentagon which is a major GE customer had precise figures on how badly production was crippled.

The walkout by a 13-union coalition was seen as a threat to President Nixon's anti-inflationary blueprint. But Labor Secretary George P. Shultz said in Washington that the White House would keep hands off the wage deadlock unless defense work was imperiled.

Shultz suggested in a radio interview that GE was resisting union wage demands because the administration's anti-inflation policies were squeezing profits.

LABOR INFURIATED
His remark infuriated leaders of the AFL-CIO combine representing the strikers.

"If they're going to keep their hands off it, they ought to keep their mouth out of these affairs," said a highly placed labor source.

The labor source also sharply countered Shultz's claim that a profit squeeze led to GE's stiff resistance to wage demands, citing Standard and Poor figures that the firm's profits climbed 11 per cent the third quarter of this year over the same period of 1968.

"Even GE didn't claim a profit squeeze in collective bargaining and can hardly make that claim," he said of the figures showing after-tax profits of \$90.2 million compared with \$81.3 million in the third quarter of last year.

Negotiations were at a standstill with the unions holding firm in their rejection of GE's offer of a 20 cents per hour wage boost. GE has declined to submit the dispute to binding arbitration.



AP Wirephoto

QUAKE RUBBLE SEARCHED — Soldiers pass bricks in a human chain from rubble of a building in a search for victims after part of the structure toppled yesterday following a second earthquake in Banja Luka, Yugoslavia. Fifteen persons were found dead in the rubble of the collapsed building. (Story, page A-2)

Beverly Hills Boy

Teen's Death a Mystery

ALTON, Ill. (AP) — Authorities are still attempting to discover what caused the death of a 16-year-old Beverly Hills student at the Western Military Academy in Alton.

The student, William R. Delahanty Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Delahanty, 17194 Birchwood, died Saturday.

Alton police said a five-ounce can of spray deodorant was found near the youth's body. A washcloth saturated with the deodorant was found hanging from a tree outside Delahanty's barracks room.

A pathologist for the Madison County Coroner's Office said the cause of death could not be determined until laboratory tests are completed.

Col. Ralph B. Jackson, superintendent of the academy, said the youth "apparently fainted in his room" late Saturday. He was taken to Alton Memorial Hospital, where efforts to revive him failed.

A memorial service for Delahanty was held yesterday. Service will be 11 a.m. tomorrow at Manley Bailey Funeral Home in Birmingham with burial in Greenwood Cemetery.

In Today's Press

Judge Swainson

Ex-governor discusses drug abuse — PAGE A-3.

Theater Review

"La Strada," pre-Broadway offering at the Fisher, doesn't jell — PAGE D-12.

City Hall Fight

Grand Rapids couple tries to save clock tower — PAGE A-4.

Area News	A-3
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TV and Radio Programs	D-11
Vietnam War News	A-2
Wilson, Earl	B-12
Women's Pages	B-7-B-9



AP Wirephoto

WELCOME HOME — Marine Lt. James Geissinger gazes fondly at his laughing 14-month-old son Roger as his wife Barbara breaks into tears of joy as they meet on a dock in San Diego. Geissinger was one of 1,788 Marine veterans of Vietnam brought home yesterday by the amphibious ship Iowa Jimna. (Story, page A-2)

Rochester School Issue Okayed

The bonds, expected to be put on sale in January, will provide for construction of two new elementary schools, a new junior high school and additions to Adams High School (now being constructed) and four elementary schools.

The bond issue will be financed at eight-tenths of a mill over a 29-year period. Cost to property owners will be 80 cents a year for each \$1,000 of state equalized valuation, or 48 a year on property assessed at \$10,000.

Lund said he felt many factors contributed to the passage: "For one thing, I think we had a much better package to sell and the timing was good."

"With the new and favorable revision in the State Bond Loan Fund and just the plain hard work of the supporters, we were finally able to get this thing passed."

FENCE — 3/4" A. POST, 4" GALVANIZED, including wire, rail, line-post, loop caps, ties, 363-6639, Universal Fence Co. —ADV.

Allies Kill 100 Reds in Fighting Across South Vietnam

SAIGON (AP) — Allied forces killed nearly 100 Vietcong and North Vietnamese in fighting across South Vietnam late yesterday and early today, U.S. B52s pounded enemy base camps along the Cambodian border north of Saigon, the U.S. Command reported.

Casualty reports listed two Americans wounded. Although no American dead were announced, a U.S. spokesman said

there probably were some killed in small actions not included in the communiques. U.S. forces killed 18 enemy in two small fights in provinces along the border, 12 of them in a clash a few miles from where the B52 raids hit. A cruising helicopter gunship was fired on from the ground and attacked the enemy position. Air Force F100 fighter-bombers joined in and two were sighted on the ground afterward, the command said.

Troops of the 1st Air Cavalry Division killed six men in a fight 66 miles northwest of Saigon, the command said. One American was reported wounded.

TWO CLASHES

U.S. Headquarters reported two clashes involving U.S. troops patrolling the Saigon River about 27 miles north of Saigon. Five enemy were reported killed in one fight yesterday evening and 14

more in an early morning ambush of a North Vietnamese unit crossing the river. One American was reported wounded.

South Vietnamese headquarters reported 32 enemy killed in two Mekong Delta battles 127 miles southwest and 113 miles west of Saigon. It said government casualties were "very light."

In Saigon today, the South Vietnamese government announced that it will release 24 prisoners of war tomorrow but

said this was not in response to the Vietcong's announcement that it would free three U.S. soldiers.

A government spokesman said all the prisoners are former Vietcong who are being released for "humanitarian reasons" and because of their good behavior while in prison camps.

In other prisoner news, David T. Dellinger, in Chicago says Hanoi plans to open up a regular exchange of mail

between American prisoners of war and their families.

Dellinger, head of the National Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam, also declared yesterday the North Vietnamese would release the names of their prisoners, although not necessarily right away.

He said the U.S. peace movement was the only channel Hanoi would use in providing such a list.

Thousands Camp in Open at Yugoslav Quake City

BANJA LUKA, Yugoslavia (AP) — This quake-devastated city beside the Vrbas River looked like a giant campsite today as thousands huddled beneath tents or around campfires in parks and empty lots.

Those who had not fled after the earthquakes Sunday and yesterday stayed in the open, fearing more destructive earth shocks. Twenty were dead and

hundreds were injured, but the toll from yesterday's more destructive quake probably would have been much higher if the first quake Sunday had not driven many from their homes.

Police reported almost every building in the city of 65,000 people was destroyed or damaged.

Army units set up generators, partially restoring power and lighting some of the

deserted streets which police and troops patrolled to prevent looting.

SIFT THROUGH RUINS

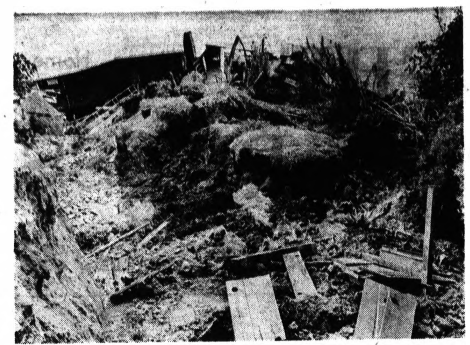
Rescue units sifted through the ruins of apartment houses in search of more victims.

Thousands left the city, and more were expected to find shelter today in nearby towns.

Banja Luka's downtown area suffered the heaviest damage yesterday. It looked like a giant bomb had exploded, bringing down department stores, government buildings and the Town Hall.

Roads were jammed with traffic as help poured in from all over Yugoslavia.

It was Yugoslavia's worst earthquake since the quake at Skopje in July 1963 killed 1,100 persons.



DOWN TO THE SEA — A cliffside house in the San Pedro section of Los Angeles slides slowly toward the sea in an earthslide that began early yesterday. Police said the slide, carrying away several expensive homes, was caused by recent small earthquakes in southern California. Early today, four homes teetered on the brink of a 200-foot cliff as a giant fissure widened at the rate of two inches an hour.

Birmingham Area Gas Stations in District Get OK to Rebuild

BIRMINGHAM — The City Commission approved an amendment to the city's zoning and planning code last night that provides for complete rebuilding of gasoline service stations in the B-4 commercial district.

Under the new provision, service station proprietors can demolish their existing facilities if they wish and build new stations.

The commission also approved of the Traffic and Safety Board's recommendation that the city erect stop signs on Redding Road at Lakeside and Filgrim.

Residents of that area had filed complaints concerning increased volumes of traffic and automobile speed on Redding. Stanley Cool, traffic consultant, said that, in addition to the stop signs, increased speed enforcement could be given to the area.

Mystery Treat Contest Again Set on Halloween

The Mystery Treat Contest will be held again this Halloween, Friday evening, offering many prizes to children and teens who end their celebration reasonably early and return home.

The contest is sponsored by the Pontiac Parks and Recreation Department, board of education and Pontiac Jaycees.

Entries are obtained at school and each contestant gives a phone number.

If not at home when called, the prize is awarded to someone else.

There are three categories of prizes:

Grade School: children must meet and treat and be home by 8:30 p.m. when calls will be sent. Awards are a bicycle, and radio and \$5.

JUNIOR HIGH

Junior High: Students must be home by 10 p.m. Prizes are a watch, a pen-and-pencil set and \$5.

Senior High: Students must be home by 10:30 p.m. Prizes are a watch, pen-and-pencil set and \$5.

Milliken Supports Stadium for Detroit

DETROIT (AP) — Gov. William Milliken announced his support today for a new sport stadium in downtown Detroit, but he said many questions remain to be answered.

"I believe that the new stadium, when built, should be located within the city of Detroit," Milliken told a news conference. "I personally favor a downtown site for the stadium."

Milliken and Detroit Mayor Jerome Cavanagh said they would appoint a working group of 18-20 members to study the whole question and make recommendations.

If the new committee decides the stadium will not be built downtown, it will be expected to name another specific site, Milliken said.

In addition to these prizes, others will be awarded through a drawing, three to each elementary school.

Children and parents are asked to observe the following rules for meet and treat.

- Time is 6 p.m. to 7 p.m.
- Children should stay on sidewalks and cross streets only at corners.
- Older children should travel in groups and children 8 years and younger should be accompanied by an adult.
- Stay in your own neighborhood.
- Face makeup rather than masks should be used, as masks impair vision.
- Costumes should not hang below the ankle.
- Carry flashlights.
- Avoid all-dark costumes and wear something bright.

Soviets Hail Arms Talks

GENEVA (UPI) — The Soviet Union said today it hopes the forthcoming strategic-arms limitation negotiations with the United States will lead to an end of the nuclear arms race.

Soviet disarmament negotiator Alexei A. Roschin said his country attaches

great importance to the negotiations, to begin in Helsinki, Nov. 17.

Roschin's statement to the Geneva Disarmament Conference was the first official Soviet comment on the talks since they were announced in Washington and Moscow Saturday.

Roschin said he wanted to formally tell the conference that America and Russia have agreed to start the strategic arms limitation talks.

'GREAT IMPORTANCE'

"In connection with the agreement concerning the negotiations between the U.S.S.R. and the United States, we would wish to emphasize that the Soviet Union attaches great importance to steps to curb the strategic arms race," Roschin said.

School Official Says 'Bugs' Used to Monitor Teachers

CARROLLTON (AP) — The president of the Carrollton School Board has acknowledged that he knew about electronic listening devices which were installed in a teachers' lounge to monitor discussions about contract negotiations.

The disclosure came at a meeting of the board last night in a crowded high school gymnasium.

Angry members of the audience demanded that the board take action against the president, Steve Vlahon, but the meeting was adjourned without any formal move against him.

Before adjourning, however, the board suspended John Ritterdorf, assistant principal of the junior high school where the "bugging" took place.

Earlier, School Supt. Charles Murphy resigned after serving 22 years in the school system, following discovery of the listening devices.

The school board's report said Murphy had ordered Ritterdorf to install the "bugs" to monitor teachers' discussions about the contract negotiations.

In admitting that he knew the devices had been installed, Vlahon said when he found out about them he ordered the "bugs" removed. However, his orders were not carried out, he said.

"We express the hope that if such an arms race could be harnessed, it will not be the powers involved alone who would benefit from this but all the states of the world, since this would greatly consolidate international security."

"It gives us satisfaction to note that such a view is shared by the participants in this committee, who in their statements have repeatedly emphasized that the question of curbing the strategic arms race is of major importance from the point of view of solving other disarmament problems and improving the international climate," Roschin said.



WEBSTER

committee of the American Institute of Steel Construction.

Webster will help direct the national organization representing some 330 firms which account for the major portion of the annual output of fabricated structural steel in the United States.

Webster graduated from the University of Pennsylvania with a B.S. in civil engineering. He joined AISC in 1953 and was elected to the board of directors in 1962, becoming vice president in 1965 and first vice president in 1967.

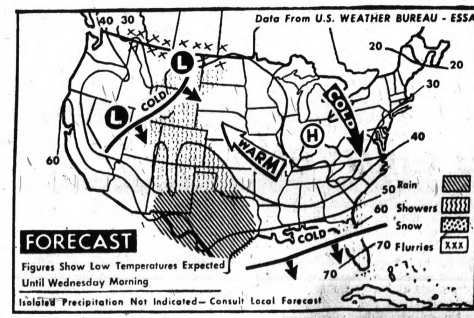
Webster is affiliated with the American Society of Civil Engineers and the National Society of Professional Engineers.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Fairly cloudy and chilly today. High in the low to mid 40s. Fair and cool tonight. Low in the low to mid 30s. Wednesday fair and warmer. High in the upper 40s to lower 50s. Thursday outlook: Mostly cloudy and a little warmer, with a chance of showers by afternoon. Winds westerly 5 to 13 miles per hour becoming light and variable tonight and southwest to south 8 to 15 miles by Wednesday afternoon. Probabilities of precipitation near zero today, tonight and Wednesday.

Today in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 27	
At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 8 m.p.h.	
Direction: Southwest	
Sun sets Tuesday at 5:33 p.m.	
Sun rises Wednesday at 7:02 a.m.	
Moon sets Wednesday at 11:44 a.m.	
Moon rises Tuesday at 7:15 p.m.	
Downtown Temperatures	
6 a.m.	29 11 a.m.
7 a.m.	27 12 m.
8 a.m.	28 12:30 p.m.
9 a.m.	30 2 p.m.
One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Highest temperature	46
Lowest temperature	37
Mean temperature	41.5
Weather:	Partly sunny, windy
Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 97 Years	
78 in 1927	24 in 1878



NATIONAL WEATHER — It will rain tonight in southern Florida and over a wide area extending from Texas to the Canadian border. Sunny and cool weather is expected to prevail throughout the nation.

Waterford Boy, 6, Drowns in Lake

A Waterford Township boy drowned in a lake behind his home last night when he apparently fell into the water, police said.

Rickie L. Rose, 6, of 6852 Hatchery, possibly tripped on a brick wall and fell 1 1/2 feet into 3 1/2 feet of water in Williams Lake at 6:20 p.m., according to police.

He was a kindergarten pupil at Williams Lake Elementary School.

His mother, Mrs. James Rose, told police Rickie left the house to light a Halloween jack-o'-lantern. When he didn't return in five or 10 minutes, she discovered him in the lake.

The boy was given artificial respiration and oxygen at the scene but was pronounced dead on arrival at Pontiac General Hospital. Police, firemen and an ambulance company were at the scene.

Arabs Renew Lebanon Strife

BEIRUT, Lebanon (U) — The Lebanese government reported new attacks by Arab guerrillas on Lebanese villages and army posts during the night. The attacks dimmed hopes for negotiations to settle the warring crisis.

The attackers used rockets and heavy mortars in their strikes on the town of Rachaya and the village of Mashia Hassan. An army post at Ailha also was raided, the government said.

One Lebanese soldier was reported killed and four wounded. Three guerrillas died, three were wounded and four were taken prisoner, the government said. It also reported that in the rocket attack on Rachaya, 30 miles southeast of Beirut, a woman was killed when her house received a direct hit.

Intermittent fighting continued this morning at the Ailha army post, five miles from the Syrian border.

HOLD CONSOLIDATED

Guerrillas occupying the village of Yanta brought in reinforcements last night to consolidate their hold, the

government said. Yanta was overrun Friday night.

The presence of guerrillas at Rachaya and Mashia Hassan brings to 32 the number of localities where they have been reported. Since the present crisis began, the guerrillas have occupied four villages in eastern and southern Lebanon.

Related Picture, Page 8-B

Earlier in the night, bazookas hit an American oil tank and shooting and bombs erupted in Beirut as Lebanese officials prepared for peace talks with the leaders of the guerrillas.

Meanwhile, protected by the heaviest

election day security in their history, Israelis voted for a new parliament today after a campaign devoid of major issues. Premier Golda Meir's Labor coalition appeared to be a certain winner, continuing the Laborites' perennial control of the government.

POLLS GUARDED

Police assigned all available men to guard the 3,335 polling stations against Arab terrorist attacks. The public was told "to report anything in the slightest way suspicious."

In border settlements, ballot boxes were bulletproof and fireproof. Arabs in the occupied territories were barred from entering Israel proper during the 16 hours of voting.

Man Seriously Hurt

Area Crash Kills Woman

A woman passenger was killed and a driver seriously injured when a car slammed into the back of a dump truck pulling a trailer in Pontiac Township yesterday afternoon.

Killed on M24 near Brown Road at 12:15 p.m. was Mildred Miner, 62, of Silverwood, according to Pontiac State Police. She was a passenger in a car driven by Roy A. Miner, 70, of Tuscola.

Oakland Highway Toll Is \$69

101

Last Year to Date 127

Miner is in serious condition at Pontiac General Hospital with fractured ribs and chest injuries, a hospital spokesman said.

Police said the car slammed into the rear of the truck which was moving in the right lane. The driver of the truck, owned by Jay Cobb Corp. of Huntington Woods, wasn't injured.

The truck driver was identified as George Fuller, 51, of Detroit.

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ANDERSON SALES AND SERVICE



PRACTICE TEACHING — Kathie Dahn, a Milford High School senior on the cadet teaching program, shows kindergarten

partners Dale Wagnitz (left), 5, and Pat Nelson, 5, how to model clay.

Pontiac Press Photo

Teen Cadet Teachers

Milford School Plan Novel

By LOIS FRIEDLAND
MILFORD — Cadet teachers call their training "relevant education."

"It's going to help us learn to work with people," explained one of the 12 Milford High School seniors in the

Troy Man Faces Trial on Charges of Abusing Son

TROY — Howard Daniels of 1015 Artur was ordered yesterday to stand trial on charges of abuse of his natural son, Stephen.

He is currently serving two years probation for attempted cruelty to his stepson, Douglas McGorgoulaide.

His arraignment is Nov. 5 in Oakland County Circuit Court.

After an examination of preliminary evidence, Troy Municipal Court Judge Wilbur D. Bollinger ruled that there was probable cause that Daniels' was responsible for head injuries sustained by his son last week.

The injuries to Stephen, 5, were noted at William Beaumont Hospital where Stephen was taken by police at the request of teachers who said that his eyes were almost swollen shut.

Stephen reportedly told police and teachers that his father hit him with a stick.

Stephen is a temporary ward of Juvenile Court and has been placed in a boarding home. Daniels' three stepchildren were made permanent wards of the Juvenile Court after Daniels' first arrest last January. A daughter, Debra, remains at home.

Milford Pageant Deadline Is Near

MILFORD — All Milford area senior high school girls interested in entering the Milford Junior Miss Pageant must have applications filed by Friday.

Winner of the pageant, to be Nov. 22, will receive a \$300 scholarship from Milford Jaycees who are sponsoring the contest.

The pageant will be at 8 p.m. in the Little Theater of Milford High School. Tickets are \$1.

Performing Arts Series to Begin in Farmington

FARMINGTON — "New Frontiers in the Performing Arts" is a four-part series beginning this week that offers an insight into art forms.

The series, cosponsored by the Farmington Community Arts Council and Oakland Community College, will offer lecture-demonstrations in theater, music, dance, and underground films.

"Telling It Like It Is: A New Direction in American Theater" is the first of four at 8:30 p.m., Thursday at the Community Center.

Martin Bard will discuss and demonstrate the new concept of black theater. Scenes from such plays as James Baldwin's "Blues for Mister Charlie," LeRoi Jones' "Dutchman," and the Broadway success "The Great White Hope" will be played.

Other programs are:

district's first student cadet-teaching program.

Although student teaching is traditionally for college seniors on their way to teaching certificates, the Huron Valley School District initiated a modified version to offer high schoolers an understanding of what skills teaching requires.

From 1 p.m. to dismissal each day, the students work in all departments from biology to kindergarten.

CLOSE SUPERVISION

The cadet teachers are supervised by Mrs. Gerry Laidlaw, coordinator of the program, who meets with them every other Friday to discuss their problems and compare experiences. She also visits classrooms frequently to observe the students in action.

The cadet teachers record their classroom experience in reaction journals.

As sixth-grade cadet teacher Margaret Tresson, 17, says, "I've always wanted to be a fourth- or sixth-grade teacher." (She's assisting a sixth-grade teacher, helping the youngsters with math and even working at the sixth grade camp at Proulx Lake.)

"Now that I've seen how the children are, I want to help them more. But it kind of scares me now more than before because you see how much the kids have got to learn and you see how much you've got to teach them."

HELPS THEM CHOOSE

All of the students agree that the experience in the classroom is just the thing they need to help them choose between teaching and other interests.

Several of the cadet teachers now are planning to enter other fields. One girl is considering nursing, another talks of business school and a third mentions beauty school. All agree, however, that cadet teaching has helped make up their minds and will help them in making intelligent decisions.

The students each receive a half credit a semester for their cadet teaching experience.

Mrs. Laidlaw reported the regular teachers are satisfied with the students. They have requested more cadets than she can supply.

Members of the Future Teachers of America will be helping in elementary schools after high school classes end. Sophomore students will perform

• A lecture demonstration discussing modern and contemporary music in a lecture titled, "Decline and Fall of the Tonal System," offered Nov. 20 by Joseph Raloff, Russian-born American concert pianist.

• The Dance Theatre in Multi-Media presented by Frances Alenoff, soloist and choreographer, will be March 30, 1970.

• A discussion of underground films April 30 by Jonas Mekas. The program, titled "Film and Its Aesthetic: the Present Decade," will consider what is meant by "new" and by "avant-garde" in cinema.

Each program will follow the general form of a 30-minute lecture followed by a 45-minute performance.

Tickets are \$1.50 a program or \$4 for the series. They may be obtained at the Farmington Community Center.

clerical duties, moving to areas of more responsibility when they are juniors and finally entering the co-op cadet teacher program when they are seniors.

PUPILS LIKE PLAN

The elementary pupils also appear to like the program.

One little brown-eyed girl in a plaid jumper pipped up, "I like her. She's nicer than the regular teacher."

Native of Lapeer, 38, Heads N. Y. College

AURORA, N.Y. (UPI) — Dr. John D. Wilson was installed Sunday as the 12th president of the all-women Wells College in this Finger Lakes village.

The new president was formerly assistant provost and the director of undergraduate education at Michigan State University and was born in Lapeer 38 years ago.

Wilson left Michigan State between 1959 and 1963 to serve as assistant to the head of the State University of New York. He returned to Michigan State in 1963.

He succeeds Dr. Louis J. Long as head of the 630-women school. Long is retiring after 17 years at Wells.

'An Epidemic Among Youth'

Judge Talks on Drug Abuse

By T. LARRY ADCOCK
UTICA — Former Gov. John B. Swainson last night said, "Drug abuse is epidemic among our youth. It is one of the greatest public health challenges facing our country, more insidious than tuberculosis of a few years ago or venereal disease."

Speaking as a substitute for U.S. Sen. Philip Hart, D-Mich., in the Utica-Sherby-Sterling Human Relations Committee lecture series, the Wayne County Circuit Court judge spoke on his efforts at drug abuse education.

Swainson and some associates formed Narcotics Addiction Rehabilitation Coordinating Organization (N.A.R.C.O.) shortly after Swainson's own son became seriously involved with drugs about a year ago.

The purpose of NARCO, Swainson explained, was to effect rational discussion of drug usage and to explore methods of dealing with drug offenses and offenders.

'MUCH TOO PREVALENT'

NARCO would reject the simple answers, the simple rationalizations and

Variance Plea Stalled for Apple Island Access

ORCHARD LAKE — The zoning board of appeals last night tabled a variance request from retired Army Gen. Frederick Strong, 4375 Pontiac Trail.

Gen. Strong's family is seeking the variance to establish a boat dock and parking lot in Hewitt's Cove on Orchard Lake, just off Willow Lane.

The facility would provide access to Apple Island, which is owned by the Strong family. The family is proposing to divide the island into 30 lots where residences in the \$50,000-\$75,000 range would be constructed.

Residents in the area of Hewitt's Cove object to a parking lot and boat marina, claiming there would be an accompanying nuisance and overcrowding.

32 SAY NO

In a show of hands at last night's public hearing, 32 residents objected to the variance while three approved.

The zoning board approved Mayor Everett Casey's recommendation that action be postponed until Nov. 24 to provide time to weigh all factors involved

and determine other possible solutions for the disposition of Apple Island.

The Strong family offered to give the island to the city in 1964. The residents voted to reject the offer.

Gen. Strong said last night that the island would no longer be offered free to the city. The sale price, he said, is \$150,000.

'IN COMMUNITY INTEREST'

The general said he is pursuing present development plans "in the best interests of the community." He said talks with officials of St. Cyril and Methodius Seminary at Commerce and Orchard Lake roads about a possible purchase of the island have broken off.

Gen. Strong said that in addition to a fund difference one of the principle reasons a deal didn't develop was the seminary was uncertain how much use the island would have under its ownership.

Part of the seminary's plan according to Gen. Strong, included development of

an art and culture center on the island. Seminary officials also wanted Hewitt's Cove as an access point.

Gen. Strong said that cultural activities could bring a lot of people to the island, which could promote density problems.

COULDN'T FORESEE

"Since we could not definitely foresee what the potential use of the island could be, it was decided to pursue other uses," the general said.

Casey said if the variance is denied the case could be appealed.

"Since the Apple Island property is zoned residential we could lose the case if it were appealed."

"If we won the case and the property continued to be unused, the state or county could ultimately want to purchase it for a public park, and that we don't want," Casey remarked.

The mayor said the considerable number of factors involved in the case call for further study in the hope of working out a solution.

THE PRESS Area News

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1969

A-3

Plan for Downtown Aired in Rochester

By TIM MCNULTY

ROCHESTER — More than 200 Rochester businessmen and residents met with the City Council last night in the municipal building for a public hearing and discussion on the proposed plan for the city's central business district.

The meeting, to review the downtown plans prepared by Draker Associates Inc. of Birmingham, city planning consultants, and Reid, Cool and Michalski, traffic engineering consultants, was attended by members of the newly formed Rochester Business and Professional Action Committee.

In opening statements, Mayor Roy Rowold expressed his acceptance of the citizen's group: "We know the plan isn't foolproof and the council is happy about the new (business) organization. We all believe it is a step in the right direction."

Rowold explained that council has "accepted" the plan but is not yet ready to adopt the entire downtown proposal.

A member of the action committee said there are some points in the plan

that neither the committee nor the council could adopt "and there are a lot of things the people wouldn't endorse," he said.

Another member, Richard Morley, said the council and the committee had established a "good rapport" in a preliminary meeting last week.

Lloyd Lake, acting chairman of the committee, emphasized: "We are not obstructionists. We want to work with the council to help modify the plan as time goes on. Our goal is not to stall the plan, but to help implement it."

Issues recently related to the plan were brought up.

'NOT PRIVATE PARKING'

Wilma Chapman said simply: "We want to have public land for public use and not for private parking," referring to questions raised when the 134 W. University business complex petitioned the city to use three acres of park land for parking.

Rowold answered that any amendment to the zoning ordinance that would permit such parking has not yet been finalized and probably would not be until more study is made between the council and the action committee.

Rowold said it would take "many months" of study and cooperation to finalize the downtown plan. He said he welcomed all support from the action committee.

Rowold also appointed a six-man mayor's study committee to consider land costs for centralized parking. Appointed to the committee are Charles Flynn, Richard Morley, William Mitzfeld, Robert Smalley, Mrs. Nina Martin and Chuck Weeks.

Works Unit OKs \$4.7 Million in Sewer Pacts

The public works committee of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors has approved \$4.7 million in contracts with the villages of Lake Orion and Oxford and the townships of Avon, Oakland, Oxford and Orion for construction of the Paint Creek Interceptor of the Clinton-Oakland Sewer.

Avon Township's cost is reported to be 2 percent or \$12,901; Oxford Township, 25 percent or \$1.2 million; Oxford Village, 12.1 percent or \$57,443; Orion Township, 33.6 percent or \$1.5 million; Lake Orion Village, 7 percent or \$332,751 and Oakland Township, 21 percent or \$1 million.

The director of the Oakland County Department of Public Works, R. J. Alexander, said that the public works committee, has already approved the contracts and the municipalities now await the approval of the entire board of supervisors.

Alexander said after that approval is granted bids will be let sometime around April or May.

The total cost of the sewer system, which links the Oakland County municipalities to the Detroit system, is estimated at \$8.5 million. However, state and federal funding for the interest is expected to reach at least 55 percent of each village and township's share.

Orion Links Mentioned

Book Contains Bit of History

LAKE ORION — An Orion Township resident out on a book-hunting trip recently came across a "find" with possible local historical links.

Mrs. Betty Loftus of 2416 Litter was poking through a stack of books at a used-book auction in a shopping center in Southfield.

While perusing a particularly well worn book she noted that on the flyleaf was a note to "Harry Bridgeman from Grandma" in 1889.

Between the pages of the book was a memorial to Frederick Woolfenden who drowned in Orion Lake in August 1891.

Mrs. Loftus is looking for possible local descendants of the individuals referred to in the notes.

She's Still Fighting to Save Grand Rapids Clock Tower



AP Wirephotos
DETERMINED—Mrs. John R. Stiles handcuffs herself to the wrecking ball yesterday in another effort to save at least part of the old city hall. The handcuffs were cut two hours later.

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — Mrs. John R. Stiles plans to switch from handcuffs to words today in her fight to save at least part of the 81-year-old Grand Rapids city hall.

She locked herself to a giant wrecking ball Monday for two hours in an unsuccessful attempt to keep a wrecking crew from starting demolition.

Huge holes were punched in the northern section of the huge city hall. But Mrs. Stiles believes the city administration can still save a

120-foot-high clock tower on the southwest corner.

Buoyed by an opinion from Michigan Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley, Mrs. Stiles and members of the Kent County Council for Historical Preservation plan to ask the city council today to save the clock tower as a historical landmark.

The attorney general said Grand Rapids City Attorney George Walters used the incorrect statute in deciding the city had a specific contract with a bank to remove all existing buildings.

The Union Bank and Trust

Co. bought at least a large segment of the land under an urban renewal contract, which cannot be renegotiated unless all parties are willing.

However, Kelley did not suggest any action that should be taken to resolve the dispute.

Mrs. Stiles said a land area, 78 feet by 220 feet on the south side of the building, is not owned by the bank and is not covered under a binding urban renewal contract. She said the city can save it, merely by passing a resolution.

The city attorney replied

Monday he did not believe he had erred in ruling the entire building must come down. He said the tower is on a public right of way outlined in the urban renewal plan.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Stiles — whose husband is a land developer — says if words don't work, "I'm prepared to Conway may be the most effective — if it includes going to jail."

The building is termed high Victorian Gothic architecture and was designed by architect Elijah Meyer of Detroit in 1880.

CLOCK TOWER — John R. Stiles pickets the old city hall outside the clock tower which he and some other Grand Rapids citizens want saved when the building is torn down.



Judge Sets Hearing on Suit Over Flint School Impasse

By the Associated Press
 A Flint judge has ordered a hearing Wednesday on a taxpayer's lawsuit aimed at a total shutdown of the city's struck schools to cut off administrative salaries unless effective bargaining gets underway.

Judge Stewart Newblatt of Genesee County Circuit Court announced the hearing date Monday night, saying he ordered the court session after Flint judges failed to move the Flint Board of Education and the

striking United Teachers of Genesee County plus one in Flint toward a contract agreement.

Newblatt and two other circuit judges had ordered both sides into a marathon bargaining session which lasted 26 hours during the weekend.

The bargainers broke up the meeting, reporting no progress toward returning some 46,000 pupils to classes.

OTHER STRIKES
 Four other strikes continued

Community Hires a Police Chief

WYOMING (UPI) — The City Commission last night approved the selection of James Taylor, 37, as the new police chief in this Grand Rapids suburb.

Approval came on a 4-3 vote. Taylor, now the police chief in Eaton Rapids, will assume his new post in December and will succeed Donald Harceck.

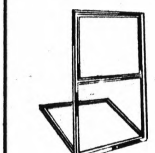
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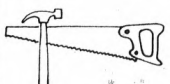


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Teacher Aim: Community Involvement in Local Schools

By MARY SUNDSTROM
Focusing on "Community Involvement in the Public School," 89 teachers, aides and administrators participated in the Pontiac City Schools' 19th annual "educators' conference" last weekend in Sarnia, Ont.

Dr. Hugh Scott, regional superintendent in Detroit Public Schools, spelled it out: "Community control of schools represents a redistribution of the powers now possessed by central boards of education and central office personnel to local community boards."

Scott said black Americans have become major figures in school systems, but they are not receiving skills to help them relate to a highly technical society.

"Black Americans are more poorly educated and prepared than any other ethnic group," Scott said.

QUALITY NEEDED

He feels the salvation of black students and the hopes and dreams of black people is to develop a quality education for blacks.

"The demands for community control are generated by dissatisfaction with the present

competence of school personnel to improve the achievement levels of black students and students from lower socioeconomic environments," he said.

Although he feels while people collectively cannot act in the best interests of black people, he is not advocating separatism.

Instead, he advocates a change in the intent of education by moving black people into the mainstream of policy making.

It's a Honey of a Party

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Gentle Ben, the lovable bear on a television network series, has been invited to sip cocktails and mix with nationally known personalities at a special fete in Fort Lauderdale.

"Dear Gentle," starts a letter of invitation from Gov. Claude Kirk, who asked him to a Nov. 5 "celebrity party" sponsored by the Florida Council of 100.

"So that you will bear up and have a honey of a time, cocktails and fancy hors d'oeuvres will be served from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.," the governor's letter said.

Others who spoke at the weekend conference included Bert Vankoughnet, director of Pontiac Schools' community action programs; William Pollard of Milwaukee Public Schools; William Clark, director of the Pontiac Area Urban League; Dr. Frederick Berlet and Mrs. Rosalyn McClenon of the University of Michigan; and Dr. Abraham Citron of Wayne State University.

Responding to Scott's address, Vankoughnet stressed the teachers' accountability for students' successes. "Teachers are obliged to take students as

they are and teach them how to read," he said.

He said one way teachers might accomplish this is through the legitimate channel of community involvement.

Citron meantime, said he felt public schools should intensify efforts to begin public education for children at much earlier ages.

'ALREADY IN USE'

Clark added a footnote to Scott's address, saying he felt that the concept of community involvement is already here with Project 100 in some of the schools.

In schools in low socioeconomic areas of the city to involve the community in the school and vice versa.

In large and small group sessions discussion focused on problems of teachers in educating all groups and the ways in which community involvement could help.

Among complaints voiced about the present educational system was that colleges are not preparing teachers to cope with the needs of all classes of children. Therefore, teachers often find it difficult to relate to their students on the students' level.

Another problem teachers barrier, especially in teaching, is that they found is a language reading.

Complaints were voiced that middle-class schools are middle-class oriented, thereby contributing to low academic achievement in black and poor children, some teachers said.

Wayland Voters Nix School Plan

WAYLAND (UPI) — Voters in this Allegan County community yesterday rejected a \$2.9-million bond issue which would have been used to construct a new high school and make additions to several elementary schools.

The issue lost on a vote of 530 "yes" votes to 625 "no" votes.

It was suggested that principals and teachers place primary emphasis on communication with parents, to find out each other's problems and work out an understanding.

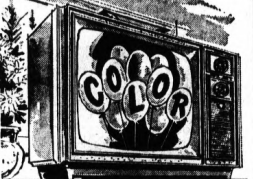
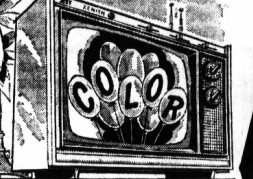
PARENTS' MEETINGS

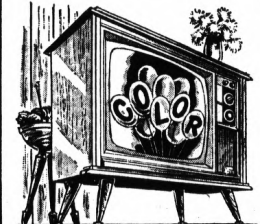
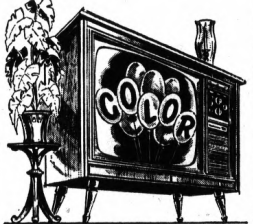
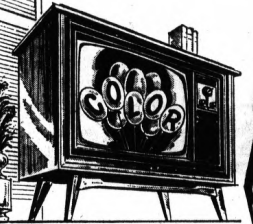
Teachers also suggested that some responsibility for initiating more community involvement lies with principals, who could solicit parents' opinions and set up meetings with them.

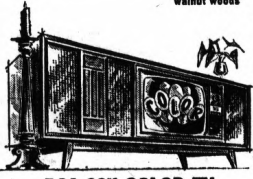
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Housing Code Airing Tonight

A revised version of a proposed new housing code for Pontiac will be presented to the City Commission at tonight's meeting at 8 at City Hall, East Pike and East Wide Track.

The original proposal caused considerable furor when presented at a public hearing three weeks ago. Residents expressed fears enforcement of the code would cause great expense and result in massive condemnations.

The wording has since been altered after meetings with homeowner groups and individuals. The revision contains a "grandfather clause," which exempts from enforcement all buildings which conform to a code under the former code.

The commission could adopt the code tonight after the renewed hearing or consider it further. The revised version was published by the city in The Pontiac Press' Saturday edition.

Also on tonight's agenda are public hearings on three rezoning requests by Hirambee, Inc. The rezonings are part of housing construction plans for developments at: north of Gillespie and east of the Clinton River; south and north of Diston, east of Bagley; and the southwest corner of Bagley and Wessen.

Opening of Bids on Center Reset

Opening of bids for construction of the Human Resource Center by the Pontiac School District has been postponed from tonight to Nov. 4 at 8 p.m. in the school board offices, 350 E. Wide Track.

Schools Business Manager Vern Schiller said bidders asked for more time to submit their bids.

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THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street

Pontiac, Michigan 48056

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1969

HOWARD H. FITZGERALD
Publisher 1914-1936

HAROLD A. FITZGERALD
Publisher 1936-1969

RICHARD M. FITZGERALD
Finance Officer

HOWARD H. FITZGERALD II
Publisher

JOHN A. RILEY
Advertising Director

HARRY J. REED
Editor

ARLO McCULLY
Circulation Manager

G. MARSHALL JORDAN
Local Advertising Manager

RICHARD M. SAUNDERS
Managing Editor

Our Public Obligation

As our society becomes more turbulent, criticism of those who chronicle the turbulence grows. We receive innumerable requests to ignore the worst problems of the day, in the unspoken hope that they will fade away. Newspapers are accused with causing many of the problems, merely because we focus attention on them.

OTIS CHANDLER, publisher of the *Los Angeles Times*, dealt with this problem in a recent speech which we think covers the situation well:

"Our role as a major mass circulation newspaper is a difficult one to fulfill, for this nation is in the midst of a revolution."

"Our job on *The Times* is to patiently and gently, but honestly, reveal this fact to our nearly million reading families, most of whom do not want to believe what is happening in our society."

"I think the role of our newspaper, in such a time of change, is to maintain a posture that will enable it to be an influencing factor in seeking the more perfect nation, the more perfect city, the more perfect society."

"It seems to me that the core of our problem as a nation—and more specially the core of our problem on *The Times*—is to be able to accept the fact that a revolution does exist, that it will not simply wither away, that we must determine how to adjust our institutions and modify our living styles to meet the conditions of the latter half of the 20th century."

"And just that—recognizing the existence of the revolution—will be a traumatic experience for most of us. Traumatic for what is called the 'power structure' or the 'establishment,' traumatic for the very solid middle class which is the real power structure in this community, traumatic for our romanticists and our idealists, even traumatic for those of us on *The Times*."

"A mass newspaper—like the *Los Angeles Times*—must remember that the preponderance of its subscribers have a basic interest in preserving the status quo—or they think they have."

"A mass newspaper, then, once it has begun slowly to grasp the dimensions of the problems of its society, can begin slowly to document them—

to fulfill one of its primary purposes, which is to educate."

"This is what we are now doing each day with our many staff byline exclusive articles ranging from our continuing exposures of corruption in government to our on-the-scene coverage of the wars in Vietnam, the Middle East and Nigeria."

"I think this is the most difficult of all our roles—to educate—because more often than not we will be attempting it against the will of our subscribers."

"The preponderance of them will not want to believe that anything about 'the system' has become obsolete. The preponderance will insist that most of the blacks and most of the young are really quite happy with the way things are, and that only the kooks and the racists are objecting, and that even these kooks and racists are doing it solely because they are only troublemakers."

"They will not want to believe that the hearts of our cities—in which most of them do not live after 6 p.m.—have become unliveable and ungovernable."

"They will want us to stop talking about it—stop breeding discontent—stop inciting riots—stop publicizing troublemakers. I hear it every day."

"They will accuse us of destroying respect for the Flag, respect for our elected officials, respect for private enterprise, respect for self-respect itself."

"They will find it very hard indeed to believe that we are not determined to destroy a society and a nation that they love."

"And to these people—who do not want to believe what we tell them and who accuse us of being destructive—we, on *The Times*, as journalists, owe a very great deal."

"In spite of their unhappiness with our society today and their consequent criticism of all the press—including *The Times*—for reporting this trauma, we still owe them absolute honesty."

"We cannot over-react or under-react to their criticism of the press."

"We must continue to tell them how it is, painful as it may be to them and to us."



Runaway!

Ralph de Toledano

Nixon Gets to Root of Problems

WASHINGTON—The Nixon administration is preparing the groundwork for programs and policies that may once more get America off the dime.

Looking far to the future, Mr. Nixon has set up the National Goals Research Staff, which studies social trends, the economic indica-



DE TOLEDANO

tors, and the whole pattern of American life to see what should be done.

At the same time, numerous commissions are looking into current problems. They are staffed with young and knowledgeable researchers who will report on a long-term basis.

For the immediate problems, a number of task forces have been set up, coordinated by Dr. Arthur Burns—recently nominated

as chairman of the Federal Reserve Board.

NITTY-GRITTY

These task forces, made up of 10 to 16 people, deal with the nitty-gritty of contemporary affairs.

They are made up of people with experience in business, industry, economics, the academic world. They do not rely on research staffs or on long-range studies.

Each member of these task forces brings to it his own background and his own expertise. The sessions are in a sense what used to be called "brainstorming," but on a much higher level.

Within the next couple of months, these task forces will present their reports to the President.

STREAMLINING PROCESS

Another group of task forces has been studying the federal establishment, seeking ways to streamline it, to make it more responsive and efficient—the kind of work done by the second Hoover Commission, most of whose recommendations were ignored by the White House and the Congress in the early '50s.

Others are studying current programs, to determine whether they are needed, whether they can be improved, whether they can be consolidated with similar programs.

When these task forces deliver their reports to the President, they will have amassed a body of work that should make the Nixon administration the best informed in history.

The hit-or-miss nature of government, a characteristic of past administrations, could conceivably be eliminated. If it persists, then it will not be for lack of trying.

Public opinion and public indignation may convince the Congress and the courts to change their ways.

When this comes about, the Nixon administration will be able to move positively but without unseemly haste to bring back the climate we knew but a decade ago.

Bob Considine

Namath Finds Receivers at Book-Launching

NEW YORK—Joe Willie Namath tripped and fell into a nest of Dick Schaap's recording machines not long ago. The result is a book entitled "I Can't Wait Until Tomorrow . . . 'Cause I Get Better-Looking Every Day."

Random House, the publisher, gave a book-launching party for Joe Willie and 500 of his closest friends. Joe Willie could have been hurt. The only blocking he got was from Bennett Cerf.

The 'most famous football player in the world' is deceptively thin, almost like a male model. He moved through the oppressively packed room with the grace of a cat, stopping now and then to yield his huge right hand to outstretched lesser paws.

Joe Willie's soulful eyes scanned the room as he talked with each group. As on the field, he had to pick the right receivers of his attention.

KISS FOR SONNY

When at last the eyes found Sonny Werblin, his own Sol Hurok who bought him for more than \$400,000 and is his business adviser, Joe Willie threaded his way to him.

They put their arms around each other and kissed.

Jim Thorpe would not have understood.

"When Mr. Werblin promised me the \$427,000 package to join the Jets, he was really bidding blind. He had never seen me play a single game of football. But the night before the official signing he went to watch me in the Orange Bowl against Texas, and for more than a quarter I didn't even get in the game."

"Mr. Werblin must have been wondering what the hell he put up his money for. Finally, in the second quarter, Coach 'Bear' Bryant put me in, and before the game was over, I heard later, Mr. Werblin was jumping up and down and screaming, 'I'm not paying him enough. I'm not paying him enough.'"

CURTAIN SPEECH

"I don't understand why he didn't say that to me the following day."

Curtain speech: "When my knees aren't strong enough for me to play my best or to play regularly, I'm not going to hang around just to pick up the paycheck."

Hell of a book.



CONSIDINE

Press Football Contest

Annual Grid Contest a 'Bitterender'

To paraphrase Longfellow, "The mills of the grid gods grind slowly . . ." And that is the rate at which they are grinding out a winner of the Press Annual Football Contest, by which he or she becomes the sole owner and proprietor of a \$500 U.S. Savings Bond plus plaudits as the year's peerless Piskin Prognosticator.

Going into last week's two contests, we had 32 contestants still alive and panting as their fate rested first on the high school game between Waterford Kettering and Clarkston Friday night and then on the Washington Oregon clash Saturday afternoon.

would chew up their opponents. Incidentally, our Swami panel called the game 100 per cent, all five of the practitioners of prophecy having given Waterford the collective nod of their turbaned head.

For the Washington-Oregon tussle, eight figured Oregon's Webfoot would waddle past the 14 who thought the Huskies of Washington would lead the way to the final gun. One Saturday? Of the eight contestants who still could bag the bond, six will be cheering for Ole Miss to swap the tigers of LSU, two see it the other way.

Okay. What gives for the 11th game of the contest, the LSU-Mississippi matinee next Saturday? Of the eight contestants who still could bag the bond, six will be cheering for Ole Miss to swap the tigers of LSU, two see it the other way.

Should Mississippi win, four of its six supporters pick Northern against two for Central in the high school game

the following Friday night. But if LSU picks up the marbles, both of its backers pick Central over Northern.

Once more, the contest seems likely to go to the last game or two of the schedule before a winner is crowned. Talk about suspense! It's reminiscent of the thrills and chills of the bygone "Perils of Pauline."

Verbal Orchids

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Geiger of Phoenix, Ariz., formerly of Pontiac; 53rd wedding anniversary.

Mrs. William Moyes of Owosso, formerly of Waterford Township; 91st birthday.

Edward Milzow of 5788 Pontiac Lake Road; 80th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jaenichen of 8877 Dixie; golden wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Monser of Avon Township; 54th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Natalie A. Terzigni of Clarkston; golden wedding anniversary.

The Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Tuesday Oct. 28 the 301st day of 1969 with 64 to follow.

The moon is between its full phase and last quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening star is Mars.

On this day in history:

In 1636 Harvard College was founded in Massachusetts.

In 1866, the Statue of Liberty was dedicated on Bedloe's Island in New York harbor.

values on the New York Stock and Curb Exchanges came to more than \$10 billion, some high-priced bank stocks dropping from 100 to 500 points.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for publication of all local news printed in this newspaper or well as all AP news dispatches.

The Pontiac Press is delivered by carrier for 60¢ a week where mailed in Oakland, Geneseo, Livingston, Macomb, Lapeer and Washtenaw Counties it is \$24.00 a year, elsewhere in Michigan and all other places in the United States \$26.00 a year. All mail subscriptions payable in advance. Postage has been paid at the 2nd class rate at Pontiac, Michigan. Member of ABC.

Voice of the People:

Disagree With Comment on Our School Facilities

I take exception to the letter suggesting that we provide our children with school facilities of equal quality to those that we enjoyed. When I attended Pontiac's Crofoot School, we had neither a multi-purpose room, a gymnasium, nor a special library room. Our PTA met in the kindergarten room and we assembled in the hallway. Yet, we received a solid education, while learning respect in general. We had no thoughts of destroying school property, as is often done in today's schools of carpet and formica. I cannot accept the notion that "real velvet" does anything to upgrade education or set ideals.

When we were kids, most large school districts lay within the cities where industry shared a large portion of the school costs. Being on half days, I question the foresight used last year when money was spent to erect the multi-purpose room at our local elementary school, and again this spring when those acres of school yard were fenced. Realizing that this money may not have been available for operating expenses because it was specifically designated, borrowed funds, yet no one improves his financial stability by going further into debt.

The Waterford millage level may not be the highest in the County but the average assessed home evaluation being what it is makes our tax bills high enough. A combination of belt tightening and tax reform would be a better solution.

PHILIP J. WARDEN
UNION LAKE

Letter Urges All People to Go Back to God

I urge people everywhere to go back to God before it's too late. Mothers and fathers, draw your families together with prayer and teach them the real meaning of love. We are all God's children and must obey His commandments.

MRS. EMERSON KIRBY
142 PINGREE

Army Nurse Gives Definition of Happiness

Happiness is America; dreaming and having dreams come true, family and friends, love and brotherhood, a world without war. Happiness is knowing you are doing the best you can and it is enough. It is an empty med-evac helicopter; a day without endless pain, suffering, tears, mutilation, destruction and death. Happiness is caring, holding a wounded GI's hand and having yours held tightly in return. Happiness is being home for Christmas, peace, speaking out and being heard, knowing you are going to accomplish a goal. Happiness is going home. Happiness is not Vietnam.

LT. NANCY JONES
ARMY NURSE CORPS
67th EVAC. HOSPITAL
APO SAN FRANCISCO 96238

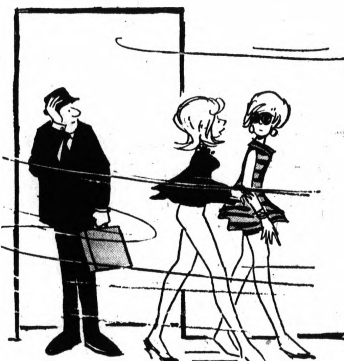
Discusses Clothing for Families on ADC

I am on ADC but my children are dressed as good as anyone else, and just as happy over what they get. I know many people on ADC that did not use clothing money to buy clothes. I say go back to the clothing store. Clothing is what you make it. If you don't wash or iron, you don't have anything, but with soap, water and starch you have just as good as anyone else.

MOTHER OF FIVE

(Editor's Note: All letters to the Voice of the People must be signed and an address given. In some instances a pen name may be used in the paper.)

BERRY'S WORLD—By Jim Berry



© 1969 by NEA, Inc.

"When you're wearing a microskirt on windy days, you really HAVE to wear a BODY stocking!"

Questions and Answers

(Q) I have some toys and games to give to someone who needs them. Can you please tell me some boys and girls who need them? I am seven years old. Thank you.

ELLEN RICHMOND
MILFORD

(Q) Our church's WSCS group will be dressing dolls and are looking for someone who could use them for needy children.

MRS. BURCH
2453 WALNUT RD.

(A) Some time ago we ran a similar letter asking groups to let us know if they need toys to distribute to needy boys and girls. We heard from two: Walker's Workers (Call Madeline Walker, (FE 4-6247) and North Pontiac Unit of OCCOE

(contact Billie Battles, 120 Lewis St.). We will keep a list of others who ask for toys and refer readers to them.

(Q) Will you find out where I might sell a five-volume set of history books in perfect condition, dealing with Wayne County and Detroit?

MRS. GWW

(A) We suggest newspaper classified ads, or you could place an ad with American Book Collector, 1822 School St., Chicago 60657. Rouse's Books, RFD 2, 4921 West, Eaton Rapids, specializes in Michigan materials. Perhaps they could also be of assistance.

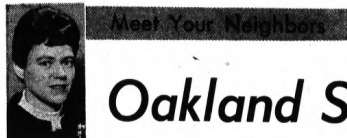


Well, sir, the 23 who cast their lot with the Captains of Waterford were overjoyed when their team trapped Clarkston's Wolves. 34, thereby dashing the hopes of the 10 who thought the Wolves



EARLY START — Attending a smocking session at the kitchen table are (from left) Meg Turner, 11 months, Mrs. Robert Turner.

Jeff Hayes and daughter Penny, 3½, and Meg's mom, Mrs. Robert Turner.



Oakland Square Is Unique

By BARBARA GRIBBON

Oakland Square Co-Operative, near Wallon and Opdyke in Pontiac Township, is a unique subdivision.

Led by a busy board of directors and with the help of a women's club, the three-year-old co-op works out its own problems, maintains a number of playgrounds and provides a monthly newsletter for its more than 200 families.

The women's club was organized two years ago to provide sandboxes for the children. It's grown to a social group which holds holiday parties for both children and adults, sponsors a Christmas home decorating contest and provides food packages to needy families in the township.

Members make sure each new family is welcomed and given an informative booklet about the area.

THE JOHN O'NEILLS

The first president of the women's club was Mrs. John O'Neill who moved from Chicago with her husband and three children, Sean, 8, Michael, 6 and Kevin, 4. The family hails from Carnegie, Pa.

O'Neill is a field representative for A. C. Neilson Co. Hobbies include golf and fishing with the boys. He's also finishing off a recreation room in the basement.

Mrs. O'Neill is a substitute teacher in the Waterford School District. She's also president of the Rochester Co-Operative Nursery School and teaches a Confraternity of Christian Doctrine Class at St. Irenaeus Church. Gardening and pinocle are her hobbies.

THE WILLIAM McMILLINS

Mr. and Mrs. William McMillin came from Waterford Township with their two children, Christina Marie, 4, and Lisa Michelle, 1. Dad's a UAW representative at the GM parts facility in Waterford Township. He also studies commercial art at Oakland Community College.

Both McMillins have been active on the community newsletter. He does the art work for the ads and she's editor. She's also treasurer of the Women's Club and enjoys antiquing as a hobby. Family camping and sports are major interests. The family also owns a boat and enjoys water skiing. They are members of Trinity Methodist Church.

THE FRANK ENEKES

From Lincoln Park came Mr. and Mrs. Frank Enekes and their two children, Kimberly, 6, and Susan, 4. Ballet is Kim's main hobby now.

Enekes is a math teacher and football coach at West Jr. High in Rochester. He's a hunter and sports enthusiast.

Mrs. Enekes is on the hospitality committee of Oakland Society for Crippled Children. She's also membership chairman of the P.T.A. at Will Rogers Elementary School and enjoys bowling and knitting.

The family enjoys travel through the U.S. They attend St. Luke's Methodist Church in Rochester.

THE DANIEL KONCALZS

Vice president of the women's club is Mrs. Daniel Koncalz, from Toledo. The Koncalzs have one son, Danny, 2½ years old.

Koncalz is a math teacher at Adams High School in Rochester. He is working on his Master's Degree in mathematics at Oakland University. Sports, including



FRESH AIR — Naptime is more peaceful when the youngsters get an outing, agree (from left) Mrs. Daniel Koncalz and son Danny, 2½, Mrs. David Deacon, and Mrs. James Richards and son Kevin, 3.

basketball, volleyball and golf, are a major interest. He has finished off the basement of his home and enjoys woodworking. He and his wife have been active in the life of the co-op. They belong to St. Michael's Church in Pontiac.

THE JAMES RICHARDSSES

Richards and their two children, Jimmy, 4 and Kevin, 3.

Pontiac is the former home of Mr. and Mrs. James

A plumber, Richards is a sports enthusiast who likes to hunt and fish. He and his family visit out-of-the-way places in their camper. Richards finished off the basement of the home and likes to build things.

His wife is secretary of the women's club. She has just taken up sewing and antiquing furniture. She's also chairman of the building and grounds committee of the Co-op. The family attends St. Luke's Methodist Church.

THE RICHARD MOEHLINGS

This year's women's club president is Mrs. Richard Moehling who came here with her family from Deckerville. The children are Cheryl, 7 and Dyan, 4.

Moehling is a supervisor at Pontiac Motor Division. A sports buff, he enjoys football, basketball, softball, golf and hunting. Mrs. Moehling is a room mother at Will Rogers School. She enjoys sewing and antiquing furniture. The family attends St. Luke's Methodist Church.

THE HAROLD TURNERS

Woodbury, Conn. is the former home of the Harold (Bob) Turner family which includes Jane, 16, Sally and Nancy, 13-year-old identical twins; Larry, 8, Ann, 7, and Meg, almost nine.

Turner is director of housekeeping services at Hutzel Hospital in Detroit. He is director of the United Fund campaign there this year. Turner studies business management at Oakland Community College part-time. He enjoys work around the house; he and his wife built a house together back in Connecticut.

Mrs. Turner is a busy member of the women's club. She's worked on so many committees her neighbors bought her the longest phone cord available so she'd be able to do both her community and housework at the same time.

Antiquing and making smocked dresses are Mrs. Turner's main hobbies. A prize possession is little Meg's antique high chair, which originally belonged to her grandmother. The family takes camping trips for its vacation.

THE JOHN REDDANS

Mr. and Mrs. John Reddan came here from Burlington, Vt. They have three children, John Michael, 6, Patrick, 4 and Jimmy, 2.

Reddan is a biology teacher and researcher at Oakland University. He plays golf, basketball, football, baseball and fishes and hunts.

Mrs. Reddan is on the P.T.A. executive board of the Will Rogers School. She's taking a course in medical terminology at Oakland University in order to understand what her husband's talking about, she said. Baking, cooking and pinocle are her favorite hobbies. The Reddans attend St. John Fisher Chapel at Oakland University.

THE JEFF HAYESSES

From Rochester came Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Hayes and their two youngsters, Holly, 6 and Penny, 3½. Dad's vice president of Rectley Manufacturing Co. in Rochester. Football and basketball are his favorite sports.

Mrs. Hayes is one of the co-op's best seamstresses. She also knits. Active in the women's club, Mrs. Hayes also is in charge of committees for the board of directors and is business manager of the newsletter. The family belongs to St. Paul's Methodist Church.

THE F. JAMES CLATWORTHYS

The F. James Clatworthy family hails from Ann Arbor. Their daughter, Jennifer, 6, studies ballet. Clatworthy is in charge of committees for the board of directors and is a precinct delegate for the Democratic Party. Once a smoke jumper in the West, he studied and taught in England for a year.

Mrs. Clatworthy, a past women's editor for the "Port Huron Times-Herald," has public relations work at the University of Michigan Medical Center. She was the first editor of the co-op newsletter. She's a room mother at Will Rogers School.

THE DAVID DEACONS

Mr. and Mrs. David Deacon are local folk who moved to the Co-op after five years in Georgia. Their son is Michael, 6. Dad's the co-manager of the Carnival Gourmet Shop in Orchard Lake. Interested in photography, he's president of the Pontiac Photographic Society.

The basement of the Deacon home is divided between dad's darkroom and his wife's ceramic work. She teaches at Dixie Ceramics in Waterford. She's a member of the co-op building and grounds committee and chairman of the pet committee. The Deacons are members of St. Irenaeus Church.

High School Ban on Long Hair Is Disputed by Girl

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — High school rules banning long hair have "no legitimate reason," says an attorney who argued a lawsuit brought in U.S. District Court—by a girl.

Attorney James Piazza said Monday the Colfax Community School District is keeping Susan Sims, 15, out of school because she refused to cut her hair to conform with a school rule which said that "hair must be kept one finger width above the eyebrows clear across the head."

Piazza said the rule is unconstitutional.

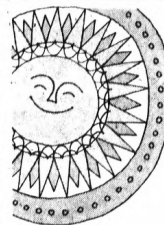
Construction Starts on Harvard Facility

BOSTON (AP) — Construction began Monday at a Harvard Medical School on a \$4-million laboratory to study the bodily processes involved in human reproduction.

The new laboratory will be the first science building added to the medical school complex since it was built in 1906. The building is to be completed in 1971.

Dr. Rey O. Greep, who will head the new center, said that because of man's ignorance of the reproductive processes, "man must accept blindly each year the birth of untold millions of unwanted children, other millions of illegitimate pregnancies and an estimated 30 million abortions with an attendant, high rate of maternal deaths."

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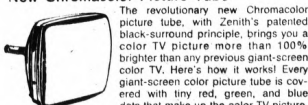


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New Chromacolor Picture Tube



The revolutionary new Chromacolor picture tube, with Zenith's patented black-surround principle, brings you a color TV picture more than 100% brighter than any previous giant-screen color TV. Here's how it works! Every giant-screen color picture tube is covered with tiny red, green, and blue dots that make up the color TV picture.

Previously, they have been placed close together on a gray background. But now Zenith, in the patented Chromacolor picture tube, has made the dots smaller and surrounded them with jet-black. This Zenith patented black-surround screen—together with precision electron beam tracking and increased light-transmission tube face—brings you a brighter color picture, greater definition and sharper detail than ever previously achieved in giant-screen color TV.

Exclusive New Zenith Color Commander Control

Now one knob adjusts contrast and color level with brightness in proper balance simultaneously... and they stay perfectly in balance as you adjust the color picture to match changing light levels in the room. There's no longer any need to turn separate controls!

New Zenith Titan 90 Handcrafted Chassis

With exclusive revolutionary new Solid-State Dura-Module combines famous Zenith Handcrafted dependability with dramatic new engineering advances and exciting solid-state devices such as the new Zenith RGB Circuitry and an amazing snap-in Solid-State Dura-Module that contains the complete demodulation system, including Zenith's exclusive Chromatic Brain Integrated Circuit Color Demodulator.

Exclusive Chromatic Brain with the first Integrated Circuit ever used to create a color picture. Produces the most natural reds, greens, and blues.

New RGB Color Circuitry that is more sophisticated and highly refined to develop greater picture sharpness and detail, with higher color fidelity.

Exclusive Super Gold Video Guard Tuner with contact points of 16-carat gold, gives you a sharper color picture for the lifetime of the set.

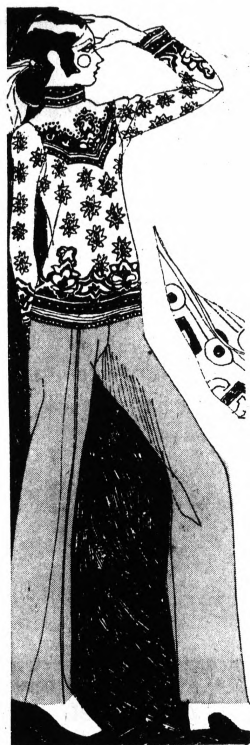
AFC—Zenith Automatic Fine-tuning Control electronically fine-tunes the color picture at the flick of a finger. Keeps the color picture tuned as you change channels, even on the new UHF channels.

See Zenith **CHROMACOLOR**—the most true-to-life picture ever in color TV

See 35 New Chromacolor Models at Your Nearby Zenith Dealer

Our Ban-Lon® safari shirt puts new spirit into going wardrobe—This safari shirt can be easily washed, dries, put on. Tunic length, it travels beautifully, comes in brown, navy, parchment, black, white. 8-16, **\$14**. You'll find in Hudson's St. Clair Blouses, Downtown 6th floor; also at all branches.

Sweet-treat shirtdress knit in contrasting colors—Of wool/polyester, this shirtdress has a flattering tunnel belt, in assorted dark colors, contrast trim. Looks great with your favorite accessories. 5-13, **\$26**. Hudson's Fashionpace Jr. Dresses, Downtown 5th floor; also available at all of our branch stores.



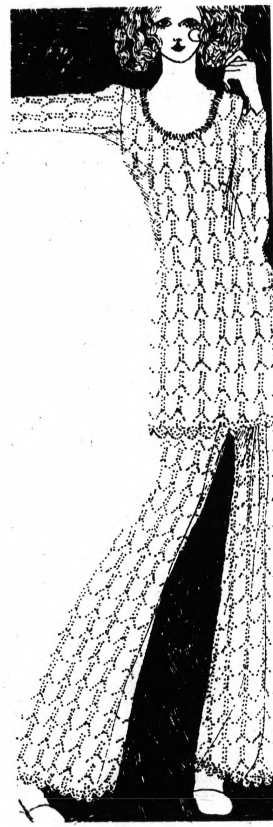
Fun and games — nylon stretch straight pants, print top—From Miss Detroit Blouses, an acetate knit tunic top in blue or brown print. S-M-L, **\$7**. Looks great with stretch knit nylon pants by Trissi, black, brown, navy, and in olive, 10-18, **\$11**. From Hudson's Miss Detroit Sportswear, Blouses, Downtown 1; Pants, Downtown 6; branches.

Party-loving long ribbed clingy vest with pockets—Wear it over a polo shirt, over skirts, pants, a dress. No matter what you wear it with, this nylon knit vest looks terrific. And the easy-care is terrific, too — it's washable nylon for sizes 36-40, in navy, red, gold, **\$10**. Miss Detroit Blouses, Downtown 1st floor; also at all of our branch stores.



Our wool knit combo's a brew of murky colors—Smashing and slinky, this shirt/vest/turtleneck knit group is of ribbed wool. Mock-turtle black, white, 36-40, **\$14**; vest, lilac, black, 36-40, **\$14**; shirt, black, 8-16, **\$12**. Not all colors at all stores. Find in St. Clair Sportswear, Downtown 6; and branches.

THE ALL-TREAT-NO-TRICK KNITS



Slinky as a black cat—our multi-life tunic/pants—Celanese® Celara® polyester knit is what this pants and tunic are made of. Straight legged cuffed pants, **\$13**, long tunic, **\$14**. In assorted colors. Fashionpace Jr. Sportswear, Downtown 5th floor; branch stores.

Our new crochets will ring your chimes—this great new duo has no laundry problem, looks so lacy but washes in your machine because they're Wintuck Orlon® acrylic. S-M-L, **\$23**. St. Clair Spectator Sportswear, Downtown 6th floor; available at all branch stores.

HUDSON'S

Shop 'till 9:00 p.m. Monday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Pontiac Mall, Telegraph and Elizabeth Lake Road.



Pontiac Press Photo

TOM-TOM TRIVIA — Walled Lake Western cheerleader captain Sue Cutler beats out a plea for school spirit as warrior Brad Norburn nods his approval. The trophy will be held by the class winning spirit competitions.

PCH Spirit Soars at Pep Assembly

By MARGO GRAVES

Friday morning, Pontiac Central students and staff saw an outstanding pep assembly.

The atmosphere was alive as the spirit climbed.

A pep band and cheerleaders started off the week Monday by parading through the halls in a victory march. The cheerleaders entered the Spirit Booth for sales of PCH shirts, buttons and pom-poms to students.

Tuesday was "Sign up for Victory Day;" Wednesday, Teachers dress-down day; and Thursday, student dress-down day.

HOMEROOMS JUDGED

After school, six staff members judged the homerooms for the homeroom decorating contest. Twenty-one homerooms participated and the winner was Eleanor Byrnes Homeroom 220. The room received the "Pride Jug" for its theme, originality and creativity at the pep assembly Friday. Receiving honorable mention were the homerooms of Bud Demuth, Diane McBride and Tom McGhee.

The "Ugly Man" contest winner was also announced at the pep assembly. Tom Duling instructor won. He is reported to be on the loose and has been heard shouting "Legalize Physics!" Run-

ners-up were Gene Gerard and Connie Hubble.

Music was provided by the popular Soulful Determinations. The PCH band played the fight song and other current songs. The class cheer competition was won by the seniors who received the PCH megaphone for use at the games.

The pep assembly climaxed by the announcement of this year's homecoming chief and princess, Arthur Stewart and Gay Neal. They will preside over Antebecan (fall festivities) and the homecoming court for the remainder of the year.

HOMECOMING PARADE

The homecoming parade began from Pontiac Central at 5:30 p.m. Saturday and moved to Wisner Stadium. The half-time show featured the PCH band and the announcement of the winning float. After the game, Centralites attended the combination dance and fair which included sponge-throwing at teachers, dart-throwing at teachers' pictures, a chorus featuring the Central Follies (dressed X) and dancing to records.

The tension built in the dance contest and the night was climaxed by the announcement of the winner of a Snoopy dog, the official homecoming mascot this year.

Senior girls were defeated by the junior girls in the powder-puff football game.

WLW's Tom-Tom Is Completed

By AUDREY WILCOX

The Walled Lake Western Tom-Tom has been constructed. Senior Dean Ulick hollowed out the huge Tom-Tom, which will be circulated as a pep booster.

In order for one of the classes to obtain it, it must win a competition.

School warrior Brad Norburn urges all classes to compete for the trophy. Brad is a familiar figure at sports events in his warrior costume. He helps cheerleaders arouse school spirit.

During the "Spirit Week" field day

last Wednesday, the senior class won the most competition with 24 points. The juniors took second place with 25 points while the sophomores were close behind with 24 points. The freshmen trailed with 16 points.

CONGRATULATES SENIOR

Principal Richard Smith, congratulated senior class president Rick McClelland, who accepted the award. The senior class will receive an engraved plaque honoring it as the winner of the competitions.

A letter of commendation was awarded senior Dave Bowers for his high performance in the National Merit Scholarship qualifying test. Dave is ranked in the upper two per cent of seniors expected to graduate in the United States in 1970.

Senior college applications may be obtained in the counseling office. The senior counselors urge students to get their applications filled out and returned before Thanksgiving vacation.

Yearbook sales will begin Nov. 1. A

"student life" section, which will mainly consist of candid shots of the students, is going to be an added feature in addition to individual underclassmen pictures. Editors of the yearbook this year are seniors Kathy Boyle and Linda Hemmings.

The first card-marking period has ended and cards will be given out tomorrow in homeroom. The cards were a week late because of complications with the computers.

The girls' powder puff football team will play Walled Lake Central.

Romeo Debaters Get Ready for Season Opener

By LINDA KUPIEC

Ready to open discussion this year is Romeo High's "69-70" debate team, with Richard Hill adviser. The team's excitement is growing with the season opener tomorrow at Warren Fitzgerald.

The team will participate in four leagues this year: Middle Macomb Varsity League, Middle Macomb Junior Varsity League, Blue Water and Detroit Metropolitan. The 1968-69 debaters placed first in the first three leagues last year and placed third in the fourth.

This year's topic is: Resolved: That Congress should prohibit United States unilateral military intervention in foreign countries.

Varsity affirmative members are: Nancy Borg, Donna Campbell and negative: Annette Wecker and Jenny Pearce.

WINS SCHOLARSHIP

Junior varsity affirmative members are David Smith, Madeleine McLean, Bonnie Kibbe, Pat Desmond, Ann Spencer and negative, Joanne Essenburg, Dan Freye and Mark Engel.

Jenny, a senior, has already won a four-year tuition scholarship at Eastern Michigan University through debate.

Students have had 20 practice rounds around the state along with practicing every seventh hour on school days and three nights during the week.

Adviser Hill says, "We feel that we have an excellent shot at the state class B title this year."

24 Are Selected for NFH Choir

By SARAH GAHAGAN

Twenty-four students have been chosen by choir director Ted Still to make up the new addition to North Farmington's choir, the Northern Chorale.

Sopranoes for the group are Melody Mercer, Cathy Proctor, Carol Davey, Sue Campbell, Joyce Caines and Elsie Fenton.

The group's altos include Alison Ash, Marilyn Collingham, Carolyn Collingham, Dawn Kourjian, Maritsa Madias and Debbie Schwink.

Tenors are Dave Warner, Jamie Heston, Jim See, Dennis Davenport, Jeff Fried, and Earl Beris.

Those who sing in the bass section are Dean Smith, Jeff Manuel, Jeff Foran, Dave Anderson, Dave Nauman, and Gary Geha.

The group represents North as it performs at elementary and junior high schools and other social functions.

Additional School News
Found on Page B-2

Lahser Paper Is a Product of Three Weeks of Chaos

By ROBIN DIBNER

The Lahser High School Page staff, though it seems hopelessly unorganized, gets things done. The 23 students guided by J. Hinga, Journalism teacher and Page sponsor, turn out a 16-page paper every three weeks.

There are five departments on the staff, each loosely headed by one person. There is no single editor.

The news department consists of Mariko Yamasaki, Janet Hayes, Ingrid Brey, Rick Goff and Kevin Trimmer. They cover school news stories. Straight, factual reporting is their job.

Robin Dibner, Bill Crawford, Sandy Green, Rick Roeder, Jay Bond, Jim Balmer, and Ric Snyder make up the feature department. Their duties include

editorials, humorous writing and human-interest stories.

4 ON SPORTS CREW

Acting as the sports department, Jeff Manley, Armen Kettering, Rick Kohl and Dennis Gallagher cover all athletic events.

Photography is done by Stu Harris, Marc Tirrell, and Charlie Dennis. Greg Riching handles the art work.

The soliciting, billing, and laying out of ads comes under the jurisdiction of the business department. Chris Martin, Sallie Hoops, and Jeff Jamieson write ad contracts, balance the books and take care of subscriptions and sales.

The Page, which has been Lahser's paper since the school opened three years ago, is printed magazine style,

with the aim an attractive and easy-to-read paper.

PRODUCTION SCHEDULE

The Page runs on a three-week production schedule. The first week articles and pictures are assigned, ads solicited, and the books balanced from the previous issue.

The second week articles are written, pictures taken, and layouts for each page planned.

The third week the articles, pictures and headlines are, laid out on clear plastic sheets.

The Page is distributed by staff members on the third Friday.

Both Students at Kingswood

Foreign Pair Introduced

By MELISSA FREY

Meet Britta Collberg and Barbara Bauschulte, Kingswood School Cranbrook's two foreign exchange students. Britta is a Swedish Youth for Understanding exchange student. She lives in Lund, the location of the University of Lund in the southern part of Sweden, about one hour away from Copenhagen.

Britta says Lund is a medieval town with an intellectual atmosphere created by some 20 thousand students. Her father is a teacher in a gymnasium. A gymnasium, in American terms, is a school between high school and college. The rest of her family includes her mother, a brother, 21, who studies at the University of Lund, and a sister, 10, in the fourth grade.

Britta's main reason for wanting to come to the U.S. was to learn English. She also wanted to go out into the world and get to know and understand people better.

COLLEGE PLANS

She plans to attend the University of Lund and study literature, sociology and journalism. She worked on her school paper last year and Kingswood's school paper this year.

In her observations of the U.S. and Sweden, Britta says, "Young people are very similar. We have the same interests, watch the same movies and read the same books. It is the personalities that differ."

Barb, an American Field Service exchange student, lives in West Berlin.

Actually, she says she lives in a suburb of West Berlin. It is 40 minutes by subway to the heart of West Berlin.

Barb has had contact with American people before and has many friends in the U.S., including American exchange students who have gone to West Berlin.

TWIN IN SALE LAKE CITY

Barb's twin sister, whom she hopes to visit soon, is an AFS student in Salt Lake City, Utah. Barb also has a brother, 15, and a sister, 11. An exchange student from Connecticut is currently living with her family in West Germany. Her mother is a housewife and her father is an actor in Berlin's main theater.

Barb says she saw much on German television and in magazines about America. This, along with talking with friends, made her want to get to know America. In Germany, students go to school for 13 years, six days a week. This is Barb's 12th year of school.

Language problems? None at all claims Barb, she was even told she spoke English with a Midwestern twang. Barb is thinking of the arts, languages, or journalism for her future studies. She would like to attend a college in the United States.

Pathfinder Push at Brother Rice

By PAUL MCGILL

"The Pathfinder wants you!" The Pathfinder is a Brother Rice magazine composed of creative works submitted by interested students. The literary pieces of this magazine include poems, short stories and essays as well as sketches and Japanese paintings.

Brother K. J. Kowalewski, faculty moderator, remarked in reference to the current enthusiasm:

"So far there has been a very good response to the reestablishment of this magazine, but I am not sure that many students will be interested enough to continue to submit articles."

THE EDITORS

The Pathfinder is headed by Tom Sansone and Steve Hardy. These two editors direct 10 other staff members who assemble all of the works submitted to them.

Sansone believes that if a majority of students submit a work then the magazine will be a success.

"We definitely urge all students," remarked Tom, "to contribute and participate. One need not be a proficient writer to submit a work. Creativity and artistic awareness can be developed through this exposure."

The magazine is hoped to be finished by early spring and distributed to students sometime in May.

Seaholm Court Bylaw Rejected

By MIKE FOX

Students and administration at Seaholm High School confronted each other Thursday in a special joint-committee meeting to discuss a recently passed bylaw for Student Court which stated that "Student grievances against the faculty and administration may be brought to the court."

The Student Court, now in its second year on a trial basis, had hoped to use the new bylaw to enhance its reputation among students. However, through some breakdown in communication, the student government officers failed to officially present the proposed bylaw to the administration.

OFFICIALS IN DARK

When Student Court Judge Bill Alfs (a senior) went to discuss the procedure for instituting the new bylaw with Principal Ross A. Wagner, the administration was not aware of the proposed bylaw. The result was the meeting last Thursday to discuss the proposed bylaw and determine to what effect students can take faculty to Student Court.

After two hours of discussion the eight student representatives and nine faculty representatives decided that the court did not have the authority to review the actions of faculty or administrators.

One case involved a male teacher who barged into a girls' lavatory unannounced.

Apparently the teacher had seen paper towels being tossed from the window and wished to apprehend the student.

SOLICITING GRIEVANCES

The girl took her complaint to the court, which was openly soliciting grievances.

The student's delegation said the girl was not about to go to the principal, so she instead went to the court.

Administrators present asked why the girl did not approach them and Student Government President Bill Hinkamp replied, "Some kids cannot relate to an administration."

Wagner, who has not yet announced his formal veto of the bylaw, said, "This

is not a court of law, but a court of policy." He made reference to the three areas of court jurisdiction: vandalism, cutting into the lunch line and judicial review of Congress's action.

"The student court should be just for students, not for faculty too," Wagner added. At this point, former student president Dana Newhouse noted, "The people who press charges can't have charges brought against them." Under current procedure, faculty may file complaints against students.

Adelphian

By JACKIE CHOLER

The second home leave of Adelphian Academy was Oct. 23-26. With everybody back from the leave, Shi (yearbook) sales campaign ended last midnight.

During the week of Nov. 2-8, the fall week of prayer is scheduled. The week of prayer is a series of night meetings conducted by a guest speaker.



Pontiac Press Photo

SKOAL — A toast to living in America is proposed by Kingswood seniors Britta Collberg (left) and Barb Bauschulte. Britta hails from Sweden and Barb from Germany.

Area High School News at a Glance

St. Lawrence

By ELAINE LEDWON

Plans for the 1970 senior play are in the air at St. Lawrence High, says Sister M. Colombiere, director. The comedies "The Mouse That Roared," and "Arsenic and Old Lace" are top contenders for the February drama. Tryouts will be held early in November.

The 22 members of the yearbook staff are preparing to meet their first deadline, Nov. 1. Staffers meet Saturday mornings and Thursday afternoons to prepare layouts. The theme for the '70 Jewel has been chosen from the musical "Hair," and the cover will be deep purple with lavender end sheets (senior class colors).

Rochester

By SANDY IRISH

Clubs at Rochester High School are always in need of money.

The Varsity Club is going to sell firewood split by the manpower in the club. During the winter months, the club is planning to make concrete benches and stools for the school courtyards. After school every day, popcorn will be sold.

To promote school spirit, the Conservation Club is selling "Go Rochester" spirit buttons. Seniors sold buttons for each class on Class Colors Day.

The yearbook staff is seeking patrons. For \$4, four people can have their names entered as patrons in the yearbook.

Most of the clubs resort to the popular bake sales. Bagels, cookies, brownies, popcorn balls and sometimes taffy are sold to students as they leave school.

Mercy

By ANNE MARIE JURAK

Perhaps new stars will be born as roles for the fall production of "Mrs. McThing" are cast at Our Lady of Mercy High School.

Senior Pamela Armstrong will play the lead role of Mrs. Lurie in this fantasy comedy written by Mary Chase. Senior Debbie Panek and Junior Getchen Smith will both play Mrs. McThing.

Debbie portrays the amiable side of the witch, and Gretchen presents the mean and ugly personality.

As Our Lady of Mercy High School is an all-girl school, the male roles are not yet filled.

OTHER PLAYS

Student director Roseann O'Malley,

senior, will assist Mrs. Frank Vedock, director.

Additional fall plays include a night of one-acts Nov. 13, which will be given by the Performing Arts Club.

The acts will be cuts from the plays, "The Glass Menagerie," "Children's Hour" and "The Wait."

To obtain a different atmosphere the plays will be presented in the drama studio, rather than the auditorium.

Therefore, the audience will not exceed 200 people.

The Michigan State Capitol will be the site of the senior class field trip Nov. 13, sponsored by the social studies department.

Cranbrook

By HOWDY JONES

Cranbrook homecoming festivities began Friday night with the annual "C"

club skit. The participants were varsity letter winners and those boys who are in the process of earning their letters.

The skit was the last part of initiation the boys went through before being admitted to the Varsity Club. Student coordinator was Rick Smith. A pep rally followed with arrangements by the school band.

Saturday, the Cranbrook soccer, football and cross country teams played host to Western Reserve Academy, a rival independent school from Ohio.

During halftime of the football game, the football stadium was dedicated to Paul Thompson, the Cranbrook athletic director from 1929-56. The field was renamed the Paul Thompson Oval. There also was a jug awarded for the best over-all design for a float.

Saturday night the homecoming dance was held with the students dancing and listening to the "Second Coming."

Marian

By MARCIA FERRAND

Films, speakers and Christmas caroling are in the future for members of the Medical Careers' Club. Visiting Sacred Heart Center and Pontiac State Hospital, along with volunteer nursing, are other projects members participate in.

Drama Club members from all four classes meet monthly in the gym. Headed by Catherine Gillespie, drama instructor, the organization is planning both a dramatic and a musical production later this year.

"I feel our visiting the men at Sacred Heart Center gives them a purpose in life," said Denise Dewenter, a member of Project 70. The organization's major project is visiting the home for alcoholic men each week. Open to all interested students, the club charges no dues.

Bowling, skiing, canoeing, bicycling and trail rides are sponsored by Marian's Girls' Athletic Association (GAA). The club, directed by Mrs. Velda Grant, physical education instructor, holds monthly meetings.

"We hope to acquaint members with the many opportunities open today in the fields of teaching," states Shiela Williams, president of the Future Teachers' Club.

National Honor Society (NHS) will include tutoring, monitoring tests and preparing a newsletter among its services. Sophomores having at least a 3.3 average will be inducted in early February. Students must maintain a 3.2 average to remain in the NHS.



Pontiac Press Photo by Ron Untermaier

LET'S GIVE A CHEER — The winner of Clarkston High School's annual Daughters of the American Revolution award is Susan Griffiths. Susan has been a varsity cheerleader for two years.

Clarkston Girl DAR Winner

By ELLEN FELLOWS

This year at Clarkston High School Principal Milford Mason, together with the counselors and the department chairmen, picked the Daughters of the American Revolution award winner, Susan Lynn Griffiths.

Susan is a varsity cheerleader, two years; vice president of Girls' Athletic Association and a member of the National Honor Society, two years.

She has also been active in student government, Pep Club, girls' junior varsity and varsity basketball and was class treasurer for two years.

The DAR award is given to a senior girl every year who has qualities of dependability, service, leadership and patriotism.

There will be a state competition in January which Susan will enter.

The state winner will receive a state pin, a \$100 bond from the national society, and a \$50 bond from the state society.

Each school winner will compete against other state winners for a \$1,000 scholarship.

The 1969-70 homecoming queen was Karrie Garlak. Karrie's attendants were Donna Carter and Linda Simms.

Crinker Kojima was sophomore maid, Linda Slade junior; and Nadine Blackett, senior.

Carol Humbert won the magazine contest the first day of the sale and was awarded the \$5 prize.

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MIAMI/FT. LAUDERDALE		MIAMI/FT. LAUDERDALE (Cont'd)		TAMPA/ST. PETE/ CLEARWATER		JACKSONVILLE		ORLANDO		Another big winter season coming! Better make your hotel reservations now. And choose from Delta's huge new schedule of non-stops. Florida/Bahamas Jetset. Special winter rates, 7 days, 6 nights from \$215 (per person, double occupancy), including round-trip air fare, oceanfront hotel, luxury liner and lots more! Big Family Plan discounts every day except Friday PM, Sunday PM and Monday AM. For information and reservations call Delta or see your Travel Agent.
Leave	Arrive	Leave	Arrive	Leave	Arrive	Leave	Arrive	Leave	Arrive	
7:20a	11:35a	10:50p	3:17a Super DC-8 'Owly Bird'	7:15a	11:36a	8:00a	11:12a	8:00a	11:21a	Jetourist fares: Day \$75; 'Owly Bird' Night Coach \$58.
8:00a	11:53a*	10:50p	2:26a F One-stop Super DC-8 'OB'	7:20a	10:22a One-stop	10:00a	1:14p	10:00a	2:28p	
8:00a	12:24p* F	2:30a	7:50a* Night Coach	10:00a	1:25p*	1:50p	5:18p	6:00p	9:22p	
10:00a	12:34p Non-stop	*Via connection, F—Fl. Lauderdale.		1:50p	5:25p*	6:00p	9:14p	2:30a	7:16a Night Coach	
10:00a	2:01p F One-stop	*OB—'Owly Bird'.		3:23p	6:31p One-stop	10:00p	1:04a 'Owly Bird'	All via connection.		
1:05p	3:39p Non-stop Ⓢ	Jetourist fares: Day \$75; 'Owly Bird' Night Coach \$58.		5:55p	8:13p Non-stop Super DC-8	2:30a	7:16a Night Coach	Jetourist fares: Day \$66; Night Coach \$51.		
3:23p	7:38p			10:50p	1:08a Non-stop Super DC-8 'OB'	All via connection.		WEST PALM BEACH		
5:05p	9:45p			2:30a	7:23a* Night Coach	Jetourist fares: Day \$57; 'Owly Bird' Night Coach \$44.		8:00a	12:29p	
5:55p	9:31p One-stop Super DC-8			*OB—'Owly Bird'. *Via connection.				6:00p	9:35p	
6:00p	10:16p* F			Jetourist fares: Day \$66; 'Owly Bird' Night Coach \$51.				All via connection. Day Jetourist fare \$72. Add tax to all fares.		
10:00p	12:34a Non-stop 'Owly Bird'									
Ⓢ—Royal Service										

OB—Royal Service

DELTA

Prediction of Big State Surplus Stirs a Dispute

LANSING (AP) — Michigan lawmakers, looking for ways to pay the price of education reform, have been told the state coffers may contain some \$72 million at the end of the fiscal year — about \$58 million more than Gov. William Milliken's original estimate.

State Budget Director Glenn S. Allen Jr. says the surplus will be more like \$50-\$58 million, and Senate Appropriations Committee Chairman Charles O. Zollar, R-Benton Harbor, says there "could very well be" a deficit.

The House was to meet at 9:30 a.m. today, the Senate at 10 a.m.

Senate Minority Leader Sander Levin, D-Berkley, stirred up the battle of the budget Monday night when he released a fiscal report setting the year's surplus at as much as \$72 million. The report was prepared by Dr. Harvey E. Brazier, chairman of the University of Michigan Economics Department.

'SAME AS OVAS'

Brazier sets the 1969-70 revenue at \$1.678 billion, some \$28 million higher than the governor's budget message estimate. That total is "almost exactly our own revised figure," Allen says.

Brazier says that if the state's expenditures should equal the amount appropriated, the estimated surplus as of June 30, 1970, would be some \$72 million. "This figure may, of course, be reduced by the amount of any supplementary appropriations," he adds.

Allen says the supplemental appropriations should total some \$20-\$25 million, leaving the surplus at \$50-\$58 million. "We certainly don't expect a deficit this year," he said. "We do expect a surplus."

'UNPAID BILLS'

Zollar said figures put together by his committee—using different sources — show the state's financial picture is "not as good as Sen. Levin portrays it to be."

Zollar mentioned some \$40 million in unpaid welfare bills carried over from the last fiscal year.

Michigan has a debt of "up to \$60 million," said Sen. Garland Lane, D-Flint, a member of the appropriations committee. "You can always have a surplus."

when you don't pay your bills," he added.

Asked if he foresaw a deficit, Zollar replied: "There could very well be."

He promised release of the appropriations committee figures within the next few days.

LONG-TIME EXPECT

Levin noted that Brazier has been working on Michigan finance for "a couple of decades" and that, on the basis of his figure, "I'm persuaded that instead of \$13 million (surplus first estimated by Milliken), it's going to be much larger."

"We should act with that in mind," Levin said. "We're not going to get the support of the

people for changes if they feel we're not leveling with them."

Milliken has asked lawmakers to pass a 1970-71 state school aid bill this fall that totals some \$1.04 billion, about \$183 million more than the current year's act.

He also seeks a 5-cent-a-pack increase in the current 7-cent cigarette tax, elimination of the property tax credit on income tax and a statewide property tax.

As the contradictory figures were passed around, Senate Taxation Committee Chairman Harry DeMaso, R-Battle Creek, called for elimination of more

than a dozen exemptions from the 4 per cent state sales and use tax. They could bring in some \$60 million, he said.

IN OPPOSITION

DeMaso, who opposes the cigarette tax hike and plans a trip to New York to check on possible increased smuggling such a tax would cause, says he will propose withdrawal of property tax exemptions later.

DeMaso's sales and use tax proposals would take away exemptions on property and equipment sold or used in:

• Manufacture of newspapers, commercial advertising and printing, to apply to sales

catalogues, price lists, pamphlets and handbills.

• Industrial and agricultural processing.

• Home water consumption and water sold in tanks of more than 500 gallons.

• Beer and liquor now sold in state-operated liquor stores.

Charitable or benevolent institutions, except hospitals, schools, children's or elderly nursing homes, would be brought under the sales and use tax, and contractors would be taxed for land and equipment purchased and used for expansion of church, school and other charitable projects.

Tax Breaks for Elderly Eyed in House

LANSING (UPI) — House Speaker William A. Ryan, D-Detroit, yesterday said the House Taxation Committee will report out a bill this week to give senior citizens "millions of dollars" in more property tax relief.

The speaker also indicated House Democrats are keeping an open mind on tightening tax exemptions in other areas to provide more revenue, such as is being proposed by Sen. Harry A. DeMaso, R-Battle Creek.

"We'll want to take a look at them to see if there are any we can buy," Ryan said. "Of course, our buying them won't be enough. The governor's office will have to buy them also."

While saying the House majority party wants to "determine the wise policy on each" proposed closing of tax loopholes DeMaso may come up with, Ryan stressed Democrats will back bigger exemptions for the older citizens.

Tax breaks The bill, sponsored by Rep. Lucille McCullough, D-Deerborn, would raise from \$2,500 to \$3,500 the state equalized valuation of property excused from taxation. It also would lift from \$5,000 to \$6,000 the gross income retirees could collect and still be eligible for the tax break.

Further, it would strike a whose homes were valued at less than \$10,000 (about \$20,000 market value) to be covered.

News at a Glance of State Leaders

THE GOVERNOR
Said the success of Marathon Day, with hundreds of thousands of people turning out to demonstrate, "is a very real danger" that citizens will turn exclusively to street rallies and marches to change government.
Signed four bills into law, including one authorizing Wayne County to establish a commission to improve housing conditions.

THE ATTORNEY GENERAL
Won a temporary injunction against Holiday Magic, Inc., after accusing the California cosmetic firm of obtaining several hundred thousand dollars through an illegal sales and investment operation.
Measures introduced during an evening session included:
SJR 5, Levin. Provide for a constitutional amendment authorizing appointment of a nine member State Board of Education which would elect a superintendent of public instruction.
SJR 107, Levin. Provide for election of regional school boards.
SJR 127, Levin. Open the current session to debate on measures providing the death penalty for murdering a justice officer or fireman, and authorizing "stop and frisk" by peace officers.

THE HOUSE
Had adjourned until today.

The average student spends 15,000 hours at a desk from kindergarten through college. In the course of a working career, he will spend another 60,000 hours seated or almost 8½ years in all in a lifetime.

Good for what ails your hearing.

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CITY _____ STATE _____

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Fabulous Founder's Days Jacket Sale! Save 15%

AND MANY, MANY MORE STYLES NOT SHOWN FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Boys' Towncraft pre-school parkas of cotton corduroy with zip front. Sizes 2-7.

REG. 10.98, NOW **9.25**
LIKE IT...CHARGE IT!



Preps' Towncraft wide wale cotton corduroy parka, lined with Orlon® acrylic. 14-20.

REG. 16.98, NOW **14.25**
LIKE IT...CHARGE IT!



Boys' Towncraft cotton corduroy parka lined with nylon/polyester. Zip off hood. 6-14. Not Exactly As Shown.

REG. 13.98, NOW **11.75**
LIKE IT...CHARGE IT!



Reversible ski jacket of nylon taffeta quilted to polyester. In your choice of blue/blue or rose/green for sizes 7-16.

REG. \$12, NOW **10.20**
3-6x. Reg. \$10.....NOW **8.50**
LIKE IT...CHARGE IT!



Double breasted jacket is plush acrylic pile. In yummy shades of oyster, rum, beige, royal. For sizes 7-14.

REG. \$16, NOW **13.60**
3-6x. Reg. \$13.....NOW **11.05**
LIKE IT...CHARGE IT!



Girls' heavyweight cotton corduroy jacket. Cotton back acrylic pile lining. Brown, camel, green, grey for sizes 7-16.

Style similar to one shown.
REG. \$14, NOW **11.90**
3-6x. Reg. \$12.....NOW **10.20**
LIKE IT...CHARGE IT!



SHOP TILL 9 P.M. ... MON. THRU SAT. ... **MIRACLE MILE SHOPPING CENTER, TELEGRAPH & SQ. LAKE RD. ... CHARGE IT!**

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The Tallymaster Mark V. Fully Electric Adding Machine. Adds & Subtracts. Totals up to 999,999.99. Case-hardened steel construction. Harvest Gold Cycles Case. Built-in carrying handle. Guaranteed 1 year, including labor. Made in U.S.A. by Victor, America's leading manufacturer of business machines.



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Founder of
J. C. Penney Company, Inc.



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HERE ARE GOOD OLD FASHIONED BARGAINS THAT MEAN REAL VALUES FOR EVERYONE!

FASHION COAT SALE

Be ready for winter and outwit the elements with a smashing new coat. All smartly designed in your favorite silhouettes in single and double breasted styles, as well as belted. Some with fur trims, all with warm linings, many colors — Juniors, misses' half sizes.

ALL REG. \$40, \$45, \$69 and \$79

15% off



2.66 A YARD BONDED SUITING SPECIAL

Bonded suiting that needs no lining, so versatile! Buy now, sew later. Get yards and yards at this thrifty price. Taslan® acetate/nylon bonded to acetate to hold its shape, fight wrinkles. Easy to sew in, too. Assorted colors. Hurry!

Like It . . . Charge It!



4.99 MISSES' SLACKS

. . . A REAL BUY!

The perfect sporting mates. Easy to care for (they're hand washable) acetate bonded acrylic. Spiffy new styling with straight leg cut. In your favorite fashion colors: solid, check or plaids. You can treat yourself to several pairs and still keep within your budget. Sizes 8-18.

Like it . . . Charge it!



16.88 ACRYLIC PILE SUBURBAN JACKETS

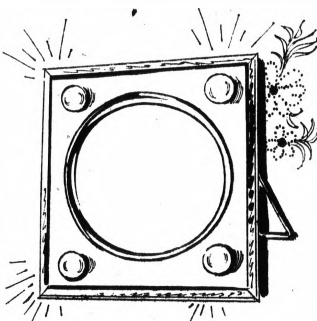
Great value, great styling! Soft and cuddly acrylic pile with acetate taffeta quilted lining . . . toasty warm on snow days and just plain cold days! Double-breasted, belted, handsomely collared . . . goes over slacks or dresses with equal ease. 8 to 18 in beige, brown or navy.

Like it . . . Charge It!



10.99 PENNCREST 4 QT. AUTOMATIC CORN POPPER

Teflon® coated-resists stitching — no messy clean-up. Heat-resistant glass dome, aluminum body. Thermostat controlled. Signal light goes off when corn is popped. Pop, flip, serve in its own bowl.



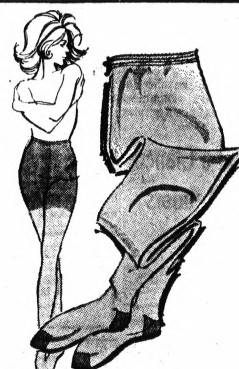
\$15 LIGHTED MAKE-UP MIRROR

. . . The gift season is just around the corner, make her dress-up and magnifying sides, brushed brass tone molding; brass-plated easel back. Comes with 4 bulbs, 110-120 volts, A.C. UL listed 11 3/4" x 12" high.



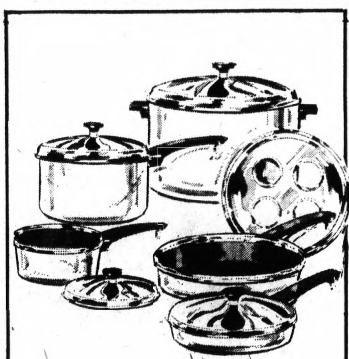
13.99 Portable MINI HAIR DRYER WITH REMOTE CONTROL.

Look at all the features you get at this remarkable low price: Heating unit on bonnet, remote control, 12 ft. cord, weighs less than 1-lb. in use. Detaches for spot drying.



1.29 SHEER STRETCH PANTY HOSE

. . . Sleek fit from waist to toe! Nude-heel stretch nylon panty hose to wear with mini fashions and everything else. Choose from the greatest shades — everything from pales to darks. Petite/medium, medium tall/tall.



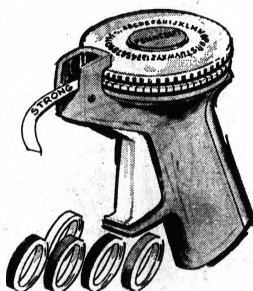
\$25 10-PC. COOKWARE SETS IN DECORATOR COLORS

Choose avocado or harvest gold baked enamel finish stainless steel or aluminum (with scratch resistant, fired-in wipe-clean Teflon®). Includes: 1 and 2 qt. covered sauce pans, 5 qt. covered Dutch oven, 8" covered frypan, 10" open frypan, 4 cup egg poacher insert.



17.99 8-SPEED PUSH BUTTON BLENDER IN COLORS

Fantastic value! Blends, whips, purees at the touch of your finger. Big 40-oz. glass jar with 2-pc. measuring cup top. In white harvest gold or avocado for a color coordinated kitchen.



2.99 PENNCRAFT LABEL MARKER KIT with 5 rolls of TAPE.

Identify and personalize home and office needs. Ideal for the hobbyist and the do-it-yourselfer. Label maker comes in 5 attractive colors. Included 5 rolls of tape in assorted colors.



19.88 HUMAN HAIR PRE-STYLED STRETCH WIG

New look for the new season . . . in brown, blonde, black, Auburn or frosted colors. Comfortable stretch wig on styrofoam form comes in carrying case.

Hurry to Penneys for buys of the season, Charge-It . . . just bring your Penny charge Card

Days Specials!



James Cash Penney, 94 yrs.
Founder of
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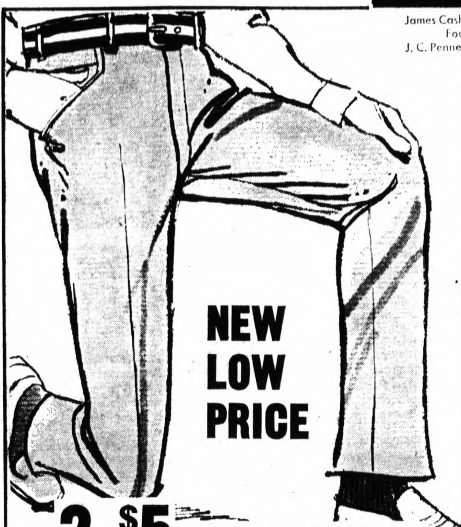
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3.99 FULL FASHION MOCK TURTLES

Just wait 'til you see them! All 100% acrylic that's actually machine washable... all handsomely styled with mock turtle neck, short sleeves. Stripes, solids and cable stitch patterns... great basic and fashion colors. Sizes: S, M, L, XL. You'd expect to pay much more for shirts like these...

Like it... Charge it!



NEW LOW PRICE

2^{pr.} \$5 ORIG. 3.98 BOYS' FIRE HOSE JEANS

Our tough canvas jeans, with the look of a firehose and the stamina of a fire truck, are reduced. Now, he can have that great new look for less money than ever. And, mom, you get the side benefits of Penn-Prest® easy care that means no more ironing. Just machine wash and tumble 'em dry. No wrinkles, and the crease is permanent. Soil Release helps you get out most stains in just one washing. Long wearing 50% polyester/50% cotton blend. Boys' sizes.

Like It... Charge It!



3.99 BOYS' PULLOVER SWEATER SPECIAL

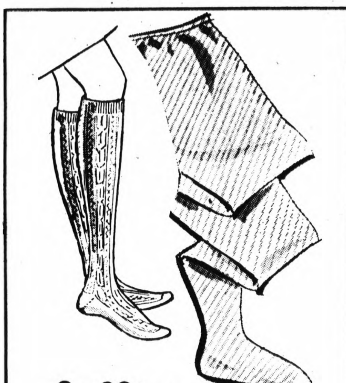
Boys' Orlon® pullover. Soft 'n' warm, 100% virgin Orlon® acrylic pullover in your choice of V-neck or crew neck models. Shape retaining, and machine washable! Choose from a wide selection of fashion shades. Sizes 6-18.

Like It... Charge It!



\$5 FASHIONABLE BRA

SLIP... shape up nicely in a bra-slip combo... why wear two things when one will do! Nylon lace cups lightly lined with fiberfill. Nylon/Lycra® spandex sides and back. Nylon tricot body. In white, pink, blue, yellow, 32-36A, 32-38B, C.



2^{pr.} 88¢ GIRLS' TEXTURED TIGHTS

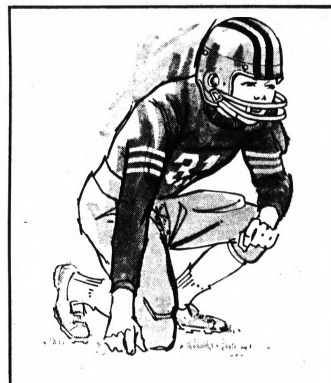
Full cut to Penneys specifications in lots of her favorite hues. Sizes 8-10, 12-14, 14-16.

3^{pr.} \$1 GIRLS' OVER-THE-KNEE SOCKS: Stock up now when Penneys price is so low! Orlon® acrylic/nylon cable style in light, bright, dark colors. Sizes 6/7, 7½-8½ and 9/10.



12.77 GIRLS' ALL- WEATHER COATS!

Girls' all-season special! Polyester/Avril® rayon with nylon taffeta lining. Zepe!® water resistant finish and zip-out lining of acrylic pile face with cotton back. Good color selection, sizes 7-14.



14.99 NFL UNIFORM SET

with TEAM STRIPES and COLORS. Includes jersey, plastic helmet, face guard, white pants and shoulder pads. Truly an outstanding value and a great gift idea for kids who want to look like their favorite football heroes.



5.99 BULKY SWEATERS ARE FALL WINNERS

Take your pick of these smashing collections of smartly styled cardigans. In hand washable acrylic so there's less work for you. Perfect topovers for all your casual wear with raglan sleeves in plain or cable styles. White and colors. S, M, L.



3.99 GIRLS' ORLON® ACRYLIC SWEATERS.

We have the classics! Mock/turtle or V-neck styles for big 'n' little sisters to team up with skirts and slacks from now on. Choose white, navy, red, other colors. Sizes 3-6X..... 2.99



68¢ BATH TOWELS AT BIG SAVINGS...

Thick, lush towels, and note the big bath size 22" x 44", fringed cotton, 7 colors. A chance to stock up on your needs now... you'll be glad you did. 14½"x26" face towel..... 45¢ Bound washcloth, 12" x 12"..... 23¢



8.98 MEN'S SLEEVELESS V NECK SWEATER

pullover of soft lambswool that you can machine wash and tumble dry. A terrific choice for active College days. Assorted colors, S-M-L.

MEN'S SLEEVELESS V NECK..... 6.98

Shop Monday thru Saturday 'til 9 P.M. Miracle Mile Shopping Center, Telegraph & Sq. Lake Rd. . . Charge It!



OIL STORAGE TANK HIT Firemen battle the flames as burning oil pours out of a storage tank at the terminal of the American-owned "Tapline" oil pipeline in Sidon, Lebanon, today. The hole and fire were caused by a bazooka rocket, believed to have been fired by Palestinian guerrillas.

Old Bribery Case to Get Under Way

A three year old grand jury case stemming from an investigation of crime and corruption in Royal Oak Township was scheduled to get underway this afternoon in District Court in Walled Lake.

The hearing involves an alleged bribery conspiracy between former township attorney Lonnie Snowden and Aubrey Meyerson, a Detroit developer. The pair was charged in June 1966.

The case was delayed in getting into court in its early stages because of legal maneuvering, and later when backlog problems arose over the transition from justice of the peace court system to district courts.

Oakland County Prosecutor Thomas G. Plunkett will handle the case himself since he is the only one on his staff that was a part of the grand jury investigation conducted by Circuit Judge Philip Pratt in 1965-66.

BUILDER CHARGED

Meyerson, who was the major builder of homes on Urban Renewal land in the township, is charged with paying \$7,500 of a \$10,000 bribe to Snowden and other township officials in order to get their favorable vote so he could purchase property.

Plunkett said today's hearing probably will be only for the purpose of hearing some legal motions. Testimony won't begin until average of \$6.67 per person on books last year.

Yippie Leaders Challenge Attorney General to Fight

WASHINGTON (UPI) — would stage a demonstration at Yippie leaders Abbie Hoffman and Jerry Rubin, wearing boxing gloves and sweat shirts, coming down here to stop the trial," he said. "This is the only last night and challenged Atty. way we can be set free, only a Gen. John N. Mitchell to "Come down here and fight."

But their call to battle went unanswered.

So Hoffman and Rubin said they would return today to Spiro Agnew and Julius Adolph Chicago, where they are being tried with six other persons trying the "Chicago eight" charged of conspiring to cause a riot during the 1968 Democratic national convention.

Before leading the darkened amalgam of antiwar groups 65, of Ionia will be 1 p.m. building, however, Hoffman called the New Mobilization said participants in the Nov. 15 Committee to End the War in antiwar march in Washington Vietnam.



'COME DOWN AND FIGHT'—Abbie Hoffman (left) and Jerry Rubin wear boxing gloves as they meet newsmen in rainy Washington last night outside the Justice Department to publicize their cause. They are among eight accused of conspiring to incite riots at the 1968 Democratic convention in Chicago. They denounce Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and Judge Julius J. Hoffman of the U.S. District Court in Chicago.

Deaths in Pontiac, Nearby Areas

Mrs. Frank Davis

Service for former Rochester resident Mrs. Frank (Bernice) Davis, 96, of San Diego, Calif., Motor Truck and Coach drowning accident. He was a will be 11 a.m. Thursday at the William R. Potere Funeral Home in Rochester with burial in Mount Avon Cemetery.

Mrs. Davis died Sunday. She was a member of the Pilgrim Holiness Church in Pontiac.

Surviving are one sister and one granddaughter.

Mrs. Thomas A. Meehan

Requiem Mass for former Pontiac resident Mrs. Thomas A. (Gladys M.) Meehan, 69, of Midland was to be today at Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church, Midland, with burial in New Calvary Cemetery, Midland, by Ware-Smith Funeral Home there.

Mrs. Meehan died Saturday. Surviving besides her husband are two daughters, Mrs. Roy Burke of Illinois and Mrs. Bernard O'Hara of Midland; eight grandchildren; two brothers; and a sister, Mrs. Cecelia Hemelocher of Pontiac.

Mrs. William Mihay

Service for Mrs. William Mihay, 73, of 591 Bradford will be 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Hinton Funeral Home with burial in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens, Novi.

Mrs. Mihay, a member of the Macabebes Lodge, died yesterday.

Surviving are her husband; four sons, Nestor of Worthington, Ohio, and Eugene, Pete and Dr. Benjamin Mihay, all of Pontiac; a sister, Mrs. Ida Boll of Manchester, Conn.; 15 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; four brothers; and two sisters.

Polan Post will be at 7:30 to Township, with burial in night in the funeral home. Oakland Hills Memorial

Mr. King, who died yesterday, was employed at General Motors Truck and Coach Division and was a member of kindergarten student at the American Legion, Charlton-Williams Lake Elementary School.

Surviving are his parents and one sister, Terry Lynn at home.

Elizabeth, three daughters, Mrs. Lois Havens, Chula Vista, Calif., Mrs. Shirley Younker, Los Angeles, Calif., and Mrs. Ralph Conel, Calhoun City, Ind.; one sister; and one brother.

Mrs. Vern Lucas

LAPPEE — Service for Mrs. Vern (Iva) Lucas, 81, of 644 Washington, will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at Calvary Bible Church with burial in St. Michael's Cemetery through St. Michael's Brothers Funeral Home.

A member of Calvary Bible Church, Mrs. Lucas died yesterday.

Survivors include five daughters, Mrs. Aileen Stone of Palm Harbor, Fla., Mrs. Edith Reid of Union Lake, Mrs. Beth Holst of Attica, Mrs. Marion Hoffman of Parchment, and Mrs. Helen Caudell of Lansing; two sons, Wayne of Utica and Robert of Davison; two brothers, including Hubert Butterfield of Lake Orion; 26 grandchildren; and 19 great-grandchildren.

Rickie L. Rose

Service for Rickie L. Rose, 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Rose of 8852 Hat of cherry, Waterford Township, will be 1 p.m. Thursday at Lovend Funeral Home, Waterford.

Christina Lynn St. John

COMMERCIAL TOWNSHIP Graveside service for Christina Lynn St. John, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert St. John, 642 E. rand Traverse, will be 11 a.m. tomorrow at Mount Hope Cemetery in Union Lake by the Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home in Pontiac.

The infant died Saturday. Surviving are the parents; the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Skrine of Oxford; a great-grandmother, Mrs. Anna May Johnson of Harrisburg, Ill.; five brothers, Gary R., David M., Robert J., Patrick A. and Stephen E. at home; and a sister, Dianna M. at home.

James A. Walker

ROMEO — Service for James (Marjory) Walker, 81, of 149 Minot will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at Roth Funeral Home with burial in Romeo Cemetery.

Mr. Walker, a retired foreman with George Robertson Lumber Co. died Sunday.

Survivors include his wife, Theresa; a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Hilsman of Madison Heights; two sons, James Jr. and Howard of Farmington; a sister; 14 grandchildren; and 17 great-grandchildren.

Aluminum Miracle Finish WINDOWS AND DOORS

Other Alums. Windows \$13.95

ALL PRICES include glass, hardware, and labor.

Largest Selection of Distinctive STATIONARY AWNINGS

GUTTERS • DOWNSPOUTS CEMENT AND BRICK WORK

NEW, CAST IRON STONE

FOLDING Aluminum Awnings \$24.95

Matching color SHUTTERS available

Sun Control SIDING AND TRIM

is by far your best buy

OPEN SUN, 10-6 P.M. East Side PR 1-8810
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Special Large 4-foot 5-100 \$29.50

DOOR CANOPY

18" Drop Completely installed 20" Projection

White only... Color valances available

SAVE 10-20 30-40 up to 50%

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Sun Control HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTER

Self-sealing Asphalt Shingle ROOFING

Water and Windproof. Six pleasing colors to choose from

PORCH AWNINGS from \$56

Wrought Iron Railings and Corner Posts

THERE'S A Sun Control ENCLOSURE TO MEET EVERY BUDGET

FOR YOUR MOBILE HOME Awnings • Patios • Porches • Skirting

Phone **444-1212**
26400 W. 8 Mile Rd.
1½ Mile West of Telegraph

Mrs. Homer A. Russell

Service for Mrs. Homer A. Russell, 63, of 58 W. Yale will be 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mrs. Russell died Sunday.

Mrs. Perry Vaughan Sr.

Service for former Bloomfield Hills resident Mrs. Perry A. (Mabel E.) Vaughan, Sr., 82, of St. Petersburg, Fla., will be 1 p.m. Friday in Bell Chapel of William R. Hamilton Co. with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Mrs. Vaughan died Sunday. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Birmingham, of the Order of Eastern Stars Chapter 220 and of the American Legion Auxiliary Charles Edwards Post.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Donald Egbert of Caseville; Mrs. Walter A. Guthrie of Darien, Conn., and Mrs. John B. Hammond of Bloomfield Hills; three brothers; six grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Harlie E. Chafy

WALLED LAKE — Service for Mrs. Harlie (Edna M.) Chafy, 86, of 1450 Haggerty will be 1 p.m. Thursday at Richardson-Bird Funeral Home with burial in Richardson Cemetery, Commerce Township.

Mrs. Chafy died yesterday. She was a member of the OES Chapter 301 in Commerce Township and of Pontiac White Shrine No. 22.

Surviving are her husband and a daughter, Mrs. Walter Weber of Walled Lake.

Floyd R. Hook

Service for former Pontiac resident Floyd R. (Russ) Hook, 65, of Ionia will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at Myers Funeral Home, Ionia, with graveside service at 4 p.m. at Mount Avon Cemetery, Rochester.

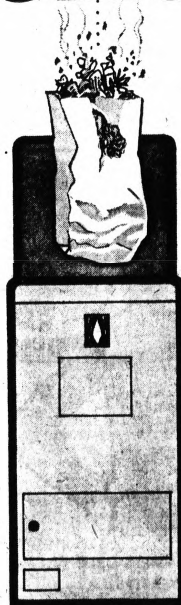
Mr. Hook died yesterday. He was the retired assistant general manager of the Mitchell Bentley Corp. He was a member of BPOE 810 of Pontiac, Ionia Moose Lodge 998, White Shrine of Cincinnati, Ohio, Roosevelt Musicians Lodge 510 of Pontiac and the Ionia Hunting and Fishing Club.

Surviving are his wife, Estle; one daughter, Mrs. Jean Kotimaki of Johannesburg; two sons, Robert of Charlevoix and William of Warren; two sisters, including Mrs. Bertha Vance of Pontiac; one brother, Clifton of Waterford Township; and two grandchildren.

Harry M. King

ORION TOWNSHIP Service for Harry M. King, 70, of 81 N. Egan will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at Allen Funeral Home with a military graveside service following at Eastlawn Cemetery. A memorial service with full military honors by the American Legion Charlton-

Going Going Gone!



A smokeless, odorless gas incinerator gets rid of all burnable trash indoors.

GONE is garbage accumulation — GONE, unpleasant smoke and odor — GONE, daily dashes to the trash burner... just pop it all into the gas incinerator and set the dial! In just minutes, all your burnable refuse is disposed of indoors — without smoke — without odor. An automatic gas incinerator is the convenient, sanitary way to end trash problems. Put a modern gas incinerator in your basement, garage or utility room. Cost? Just pennies a day.

See your Gas Incinerator Dealer

Restrict Line
at Reception
to Just a Few

By ELIZABETH L. POST
of the Emily Post Institute

Dear Mrs. Post: Our daughter's wedding reception next June, for 300 guests, will be held around the pool at the home of the groom's parents. Neither the caterer nor we, the bride's parents, want the bottleneck usually caused by the "receiving line," but the parents of the groom feel the necessity for such a line so that all the guests can formally greet the couple.

They have suggested the line be limited to include only the couple and the four parents. I have thought of having the couple mingle with the guests informally, or of having the bride herself pass out the reception favors, but neither of these ideas meet with the approval of the other parents.

How can we keep the reception moving so that guests can partake of the buffet-style refreshments without first going through a receiving line, yet satisfy the desires of the groom's parents to have the couple formally greeted by all the guests who wish to do so? — Mrs. R.

Dear Mrs. R.: Many people share your feelings about receiving lines, but it is truly the only way in which all the strangers at a large reception can greet the bride, the groom and their parents.

You can do two things to help avoid a bottleneck. First, do restrict the line to the couple and the parents — even the two fathers need not stand there if they do not wish to. Second, place some tables and chairs and a table of beverages and food in the area where the line will form.

Have one or two members of the bridal party ask the guests as they arrive to relax with a drink at one of the tables until the line is short. This will avoid the unpleasant wait which occurs if everyone gets into line at once.

Dear Mrs. Post: I would like to add my pet peeves to those printed in your column recently. They are: The person who has the habit of pushing, or nudging you in the ribs, to emphasize the point in his, or her conversation. Also, the person who continually punctuates his conversation with the remark, "You know what I mean?" — Mrs. Ferguson

Dear Mrs. Ferguson: Thanks. Your first is one of mine, too. The second is an annoying habit, but those who do it don't even realize it, and I feel it is more a sloppy manner of speaking than a "breach of etiquette."



Angie Brooks (left), the Liberian president of the current United Nations General Assembly, meets for the first time with the only other woman who has been an assembly president, Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit of India. The former assembly president, who served from 1953 to 1954, met with the Liberian diplomat Monday at the United Nations in New York.

Aga Khan Is Wed in Moslem Rite

PARIS (AP) — The Aga Khan IV, the handsome and wealthy young spiritual leader of the world's Ismaili Moslems, was married today to a British society divorcee in an Oriental ceremony that included a shower of pearls at their feet and garlands of flowers around the neck.

It was the second ceremony for 32-year-old Prince Karim and Lady Sarah Crichton-Stuart, 29. Last week they went through the civil ceremony required by French law.

Si Hamza Boubaker, rector of the Moslem Institute in Paris, performed the religious rites at the groom's home on the Ile de la Cite, close to Notre Dame Cathedral.

The bride, born in India of English parents, wore a white and silver sari of Benares silk. The bridegroom, a direct descendant of the prophet Mohammed, by way of the late Aly Khan and an

English mother, wore a white shawl with knee-length coat, an Iranian formal outfit, and a tall astrakhan hat.

Members of the couple's families, a handful of special guests and representatives of the national religious communities of the Ismaili sect were present.

ALL SEATED

The bridal couple sat on a sofa at one end of the long room. The families and special guests were on other sofas at either side, and the religious representatives sat on the floor facing the wedding party.

The room was a mass of vivid colors, with roses behind the newlyweds and most of the women guests in saris of different hues. The Begum Mohammed Khan, widow of the Aga Khan III, was in a green sari. Among the family was the groom's half sister, Princess Yasmin Aly Khan, the daughter of movie actress Rita Hayworth.

The 40-minute ceremony included recitation of verses from the Koran, a sermon by the rector, the signing of marriage contracts in French and Arabic and prayers. Then the Rani of Hunza, the princess of a tiny principality in the Himalayas north of Kashmir, scattered pearls at the feet of the newlyweds.

At the reception which followed, the bride and groom cut a four-tier cake decorated with the Aga Khan's family crest and bordered with red and green outlines of minaret arches.

Six hundred guests were invited to another reception tonight at the Aga's mansion.

A graduate of Harvard, the Aga Khan is one of the world's wealthiest men as

well as the leader of the 20 million Ismaili Moslems. He has a big stable of race horses, is a proficient skier, and is developing an expensive tourist resort on the island of Sardinia. But he gives constant attention to the affairs of this sect, and particularly hospitals, schools and other welfare projects for them.

His bride is a convert to the Moslem religion. She was born Sarah Crocker Foote and is known to her friends as Sally. At her conversion she took the name Salima. After divorce from Lord James Crichton-Stuart, she was one of the most sought-after photographer's models in London.

With her marriage, she became Her Highness the Begum Aga Khan.

Women's Section

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1969 B-7

Will Reveal Backstage Antics
to Colony Town Club Members

SHIRLEY GRAY

Colony Town Club members and guests are going to hear the backstage scoop on "What's Happening to the Theater" from a gal who ought to know, Lillian Hicks, lady in charge of the Nederlander Speakers Bureau. The guest speaker will reminisce about "celebrities I have known and what they're really like."

She'll also bring everyone up to date on the shows now in rehearsal for the Fisher Theater's fall and winter season.

This will all take place at the Detroit Golf Club on Nov. 6, immediately following luncheon. Then all will settle down for an afternoon of "mini-bridge."

As Mrs. Philip R. Flanders of Bloomfield Hills, chairman of the day, prefers to call it, Co-chairman Mrs. Jesse G. Vincent, of Grosse Pointe, is taking reservations.

Hostesses are Mesdames: Alfred Cousino, C. Herbert Ewing, Robert J. Hesse, Galen B. Ohmart, Hugh R. Purdy and Herman D. Scarney. Others are Mrs. Emil F. Traum, Mrs. Roger V. Walker and Mrs. William G. Walters.

EUROPE

Mrs. Lloyd Diehl of Birmingham is off on a fun trip to Europe but her itinerary is so exacting, methinks she may flee for home just to get away from it all.

Her daughter Julie set sail earlier this month for a semester at sea with the "College Affair" program sponsored by Chapman College in California. The other daughter, Cynthia, who has some sort of glamorous political job in

Washington, D.C., is taking a six-week vacation in Europe.

Mrs. Diehl left late last week with hopes of hitting Rotterdam the same day as Julie's floating classroom. Then, mother plans to fly to London, by herself, to visit with friends, then on to Lisbon, where she hopes to find both daughters. Then mama takes off again, alone, for Madrid, Rome, Zurich and similar places while Cynthia breezes through France and Julie, of course, is back with the books. Finally, Cynthia and her mother plan to meet in Munich or something like that.

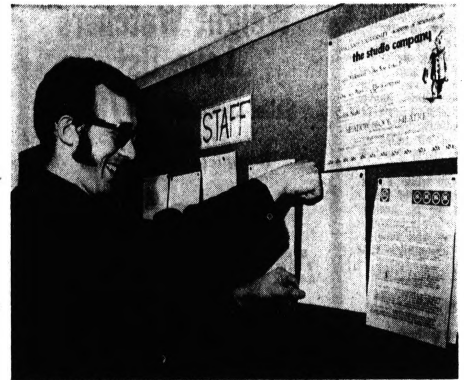
Press Information Not
Accurate on First Try

WASHINGTON (AP) — First she handed out photographs of her boss with the President. Then she distributed neatly typed rave notices for her employer written by school girls.

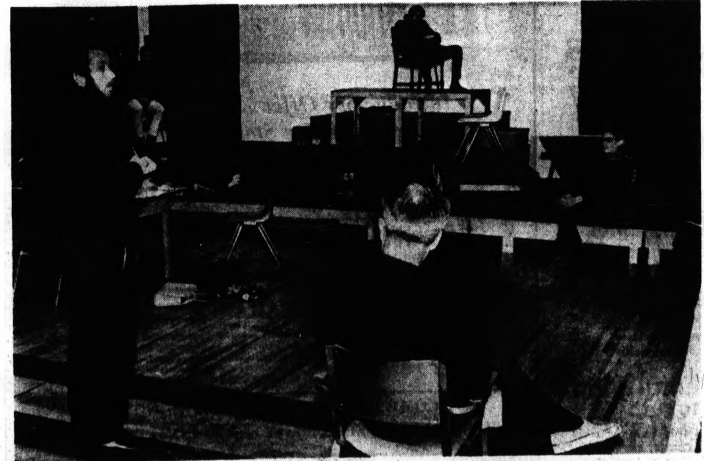
Constance Stuart, new press secretary for Pat Nixon, made it plain at her first briefing Monday she wants to do "what is best" for the first lady.

The first round with the press for the 31-year-old, \$30,000 a year public relations specialist went smoothly except for one thing: She said Mrs. Nixon would not accompany the President on campaign tours to Virginia and New Jersey.

That was contradicted by the one man with a better pipeline to the first family: Ronald L. Ziegler, press secretary to the first lady's husband.



Peter Stephens, production supervisor of The Studio Company at Oakland University, posts a notice. English-born Stephens has charge of all activities of the Academy of Dramatic Art's performing groups. He will direct the show to be presented in December. Stephens was trained in London and toured with a repertory company in England before coming to OU a year ago. He plays the drums for recreation.



Meadow Brook Theatre's artistic director, John Fernald (back to camera, right) watches a complete run-through of the first show to be offered this season by the Academy of Dramatic Art's Studio Company. Christopher Ross-Smith (left), the director, is also appearing in the current show at Meadow Brook, "Under Milkwood" by Dylan Thomas. It opens Nov. 5 in the Meadow Brook Theatre.

Be Firm in Your Refusal
to Let Salesman Badger You

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I wish you would print this so other housewives won't get stuck the way I did.

It began with a telephone call from a lady who said, "Congratulations! You have just won a free carpet cleaning! Don't move any furniture, our MEN will do everything. We will be out at 6:30 this evening to clean your carpet like new — with absolutely no cost or obligation to you."

Well, at 6:30 ONE man came with a

vacuum cleaner and a shampoo attachment. He talked to me for two solid hours trying to sell me the vacuum cleaner. I told him I couldn't afford to buy anything, and meanwhile he didn't make one move to clean my carpet. I was home alone, and kept telling him I wasn't in the market to BUY anything, but he kept right on talking and trying to sell this thing. Abby, I finally got rid of him at ELEVEN o'clock, and I didn't get my carpet cleaned.

I was so nervous and angry by the time he left I could have screamed. Have you any suggestion besides a seven-foot watchdog and an unlisted telephone number to prevent such practices?

CAL HOUSEWIFE
DEAR HOUSEWIFE: Yes. If anyone calls you to "congratulate" you on having "won" something, say thank you but I don't want anything for nothing. And

don't let anyone in your home without first checking them out with the BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU.

DEAR ABBY: The bearded look which has caused such a furor in America lately came originally from England where I was born. When I was a small child, around 1909, I heard an elder statesman say that: clausenhaven men looked like chamberpots!

And speaking of the dance: My grandmother told me that when the waltz swept the country the hue and cry was, "Oh, those nasty people, clinging close to one another while they dance!" Now the hue and cry is "What kind of dance is it when the partners don't even touch each other?"

I'm glad I'm on the way out. Things are getting monotonous.

OLGA

Students Present 'Under Milkwood'
as First Offering at Meadow Brook

When the John Fernald Company moves out of the Meadow Brook Theatre next week for its initial appearance at the Detroit Institute of Arts, the theatre will not be dark.

The Studio Company of Oakland University's Academy of Dramatic Art opens its season with "Under Milkwood" by Dylan Thomas.

Members of the company are seniors in ADA. In addition to acting in the plays, they continue their lessons and occasionally take bit parts in the regular Meadow Brook productions.

This company also has a heavy schedule of school performances. Most of these are daytime affairs, but occasionally some adult group wants to sponsor a night performance.

Stages often are makeshift. But the company travels light with a minimum of scenery. In costuming, sometimes a simple long skirt will indicate a period.

Student audiences love it all and request for performances come in constantly.

AT MEADOW BROOK

One week each month, with the exception of January and April, the Studio Company will present a play in the Meadow Brook Theatre. Performances are scheduled for Wednesday through Sunday.

Season tickets are available, or individual tickets may be purchased before curtain time. Seats are not reserved.

This new project in the Meadow Brook Theatre brings another dimension to its activities.

Will Speak on Drugs

"Drug Abuse in Children: A Public Health Menace" will be discussed at Saturday's meeting of Michigan Association for Emotionally Disturbed Children and Greater Detroit chapter MAEDC.

Dr. Jacques Gottlieb, director Lafayette Clinic, and Dr. Ralph D. Rabinowitch, director Hawthorn Center, will present their findings at the 10 a.m. meeting in Detroit's Howard Johnson Motor Lodge, West Grand Blvd. at Third. The public may attend, free of charge.



Miss America, 21-year-old Pamela Anne Eldred of Birmingham, formally gave up her Miss Michigan crown Sunday in Muskegon. Here she crowns her successor, 20-year-old Sandra Gillespie of Hastings, who was first runner-up in the State pageant in July.



Jumpsuit jargon... speaks out for a cardigan-style button front, scarf tie neck all-in-one. It's for wear anytime of day, anywhere. Banff Knitwear sees it aviator-style in gold, black, or pink wool double knit with flared legs, patch pockets... designed by Gianni Ferri.

Weddings Being Planned

December wedding vows are being planned by Patricia Ann Otto and Wayne K. Jones.

Making the announcement are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Otto of Oakland Avenue.

Newbill-Stickle

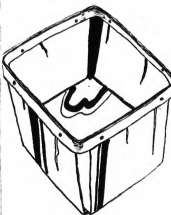
June wedding vows are being planned by Marion Beth Newbill and James Robert Stickle.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Newbill of Flint announce their daughter's engagement and marriage plans.

Customer Leaves Cadillac, Wine

Pueblo, Colo. (AP) — Waitress Esmeralda Lucero, 17, served a customer a salad and a glass of milk. When he paid his check, he left her a 10 cent tip, a case of wine and the title to a 1959 Cadillac.

James Riel of Parkersburg, West Va., explained to a Colorado State Patrolman that he was driving across the country but couldn't drive any further because of a recent hip operation that was causing him a lot of trouble. He wanted Miss Lucero to have the car because "she was nice." He left on the next flight to Phoenix, Ariz.



Basket for gold berries? For the berry picker who has everything, Tiffany's has dreamed up a berry basket 5½ inches across, just like a real one, only made of Tiffany vermeil. That goes for an affluent \$380. In silver, it's only \$350. Seen in Women's Wear Daily.

Groups Meet for Talks on Food Supply

America's responsibility in the battle against world hunger is one of the concerns which representatives of business, industry, agriculture, university, church and women's groups will discuss at the Great Lakes regional meeting of the American Assembly.

The Assembly, a forum for country-wide examination of national issues, was established in 1950 by Dwight D. Eisenhower, then president of Columbia University.

The meeting will take place Thursday through Monday at Michigan State University's Kellogg Center for Continuing Education.

National experts will discuss burgeoning food and nutritional needs, the contribution of technological agriculture and population limitation.

Dr. Lawrence W. Witt and Dr. Nicolas G. M. Luyckx of the MSU Department of Agricultural Economics, are in charge of the event.

Acting MSU president Walter Adams will preside at the summary session.

Kirk-in-the-Hills Scene of Vows

Gowned in satin with Alencon lace over English net, Rosemary Schuneman became the bride of William Calvin Purcell of Pompano Beach, Fla., on Saturday.

Their candlelight ceremony in Kirk in the Hills was followed by a reception in Forest Lake Country Club.

Mrs. Howard Schuneman and Robert Purcell assisted the couple as honor attendants.

The daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Howard A. Schuneman of Inwood Circle, Bloomfield Township, carried a bouquet of gardenias, Stephanotis and ivy.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mrs. Philip Allen of Dearborn Heights and John C. Purcell of Grosse Pointe. The newlyweds are honeymooning in Mexico.



MRS. PURCELL

Knight Sides With Road Dragons

By BETTY CANARY

NEA Writer

There has been much ado about legislation allowing an increase in the size of trucks. States still have the right to set size and weight limits under federal minimums. I thought it would be well to get a trucker's opinion on whether bigger

behemoths should be allowed on the nation's highways.

"You're Andy O'Connor?" I asked the driver.

"My friends call me Axles," he said.

"I see. Do you think it wise to put even heavier trucks on the road?"

"Some people call me Knight of the Open Road."

"Just answer the question, please."

"Sounds great to me," he said. "Bigger trucks would definitely speed up the traffic flow."

Glancing at the expressway, where cars were scurrying along before trucks like mice before elephants, I had to agree with him. Give the average American motorist a chance to escape and he's going to TRY.

"It is my opinion," I said politely, "that heavier trucks would benefit nobody but the trucking companies."

"According to the American Trucking Association, an in-

Polly's Pointers

Use Either Method

DEAR POLLY — Mrs. E. S. should go ahead and enjoy using her walnut salad bowls. After using wash, rinse and THOROUGHLY dry them. Never let the bowls drip dry and never put them in the dishwasher. I use mine constantly and they are as handsome as when new.—MRS. H. C. B.

DEAR POLLY — I want to tell Mrs. E. S. that she should not be afraid of using salad dressings in her wooden salad bowls as that is what they were made for. The manufacturers of my walnut set included the following instructions: "When cleaning the bowls after use do not wash in soap and water as this tends to ruin the finish, therefore causing the wood to crack."

Wipe the bowl clean with a wet paper towel, follow with a dry one and then rub in a small amount of vegetable oil which should well coat the inside of the bowls.—MRS. R. J. B.

DEAR GIRLS — These two answers give two schools of thought on the subject of cleaning wooden salad bowls. If you do wash them — and I always have as they absorb undesirable odors as well as desirable ones — never put them IN the water but wipe out each bowl separately and dry immediately. Keep away from heat to avoid cracks. Rinsing should be all that is usually required.

If one feels the need of a more thorough cleaning, use soap sparingly and quickly and as little water as possible. Never stand on edge to dry or they may warp. Always store in a dry place.—POLLY

DEAR POLLY — My Pointer will help keep bed patients

Set Royal Visit

Anne and Charles may come with Mum and Dad when Britain's queen and consort visit Canada next July, a visit now confirmed by Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau. The tour will tie in with centennial celebrations of the Province of Manitoba and will include a tour of those cold regions to the far north known as Canada's Northwest Territories.

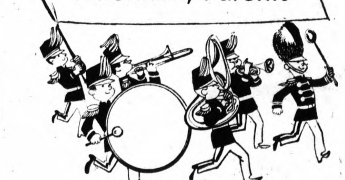


"Moon Drops"... B. H. Wragge's harlequin like velvet print jumper for late day meandering is inspired by a man's tuxedo with its deep U-shaped bodice. It comes in blue and gray with a pale blue skirt beneath or in rust and black velvet with a black crepe shirt. Its necktie resembles a riding shirt, and beneath it are round little self-covered buttons. The sleeves fall into a fullish choir boy style.

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MISS LATURNEAU



MISS NORRIS

Girls Engaged to Brothers

Karen Louise Laturneau and Helen Marie Norris are engaged to brothers, Pfc. Michael N. Jensenius, USA, and James A. Jensenius.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Laturneau of Shoals Street announce the June 20 marriage date chosen by their daughter and Pfc. Jensenius.

The daughter of Mrs. Mary A. Norris of Waukegan Street, Pontiac Township and the late Guy Norris will marry James Jensenius in May.

Parents of the prospective bridegrooms are Robert Jensenius of Dvorak Street, Independence Township and the late Mrs. Jensenius.

Dinner Tonight

A cooperative dinner and social meeting will take place tonight for members of the Pontiac Soroptimist Club at 6:30 Mrs. Richard A. Paschke will open her Union Lake home for this event.



Lucie Ann, one of California's leading lingerie couturiers creates a filmy peignoir of sheer nylon, makes it tea-cozy warm with a brushed nylon lining, and froths it with lace yoke, sleeves and hem.

Under it, an opaque, lace-trimmed fitted gown with scalloped lace bodice, front lacing and satin midriff. Colors are white, pink, blue, light green, gold, and black.

Carry on Their Circus Tradition

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Tina and Armonda Cristiani, age 9 and 5, are following a family tradition that started when their great-great-grandfather sold his blacksmith shop in Pisa, Italy, and married the daughter of a circus owner.

The boys are circus performers, as their family has been for five generations. They are training now on the trapeze where their parents hope they will develop the precise timing, balance and coordination necessary for horseback riding, the family specialty.

The children's father, Lucio, and mother, Gilda, who also has a circus background, never had a doubt about their children becoming circus performers. "We are a special brand of people — we love that limelight," Christiani explains proudly.

The parents, both of whom came to this country from Italy, ride horses and the children perform on the trampoline at Fantasy Island here.

IRREGULAR?
DUE TO LACK OF FOOD
BULK IN YOUR DIGEST
TRY
Kellogg's BRAN BUDS

WSU Plans College Meet

Back-to-College clinics for women interested in entering or re-entering Wayne State University, are scheduled at 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday at Alumni House on the University Campus.

There is no charge for the clinics which are sponsored by the Women of Wayne Alumni Association. Advisers from six University divisions will conduct round-table discussions to answer questions about admission procedures, course requirements, preparation for teaching, study skills and financial assistance available to students.

A representative of the graduate division will be present at the 1 p.m. session.

Women of Wayne also operates a licensed child care center on campus and sponsors annual scholarships for part-time study to assist women 25 Jensenius of Dvorak Street, to 55 years of age who show scholastic promise and have financial need.

Why Grow Old?

by JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

A reader has sent me a clipping of a column I recently wrote titled "Wife Can Help Mate Live Long Happy Life." At the bottom of the clipping my reader wrote:

Dear Mrs. Lowman: And how can the mate help his wife to live a long happy life?

—His Wife

That is a very good question and one which I will try to answer today.

TO HUSBANDS

• Don't take her for granted. No wife should expect a husband to carry on a regular premarriage courtship from morning to night, day after day. That would be smothering. However a wife is still a woman and she likes to be treated as a woman and sweetheart as well as a wife.

• She will not dream of sable or a yacht if you bring her a few flowers once in a while, tell her you love her frequently, let her know how pretty she looks in a new outfit and are thoughtful in small and helpful ways. Don't take her for granted! Express appreciation for the new recipe she has tried out, for her efforts to make home attractive.

• Try to imagine what it would be like to have infants and young children as your companions all day long, every day. No matter how much you

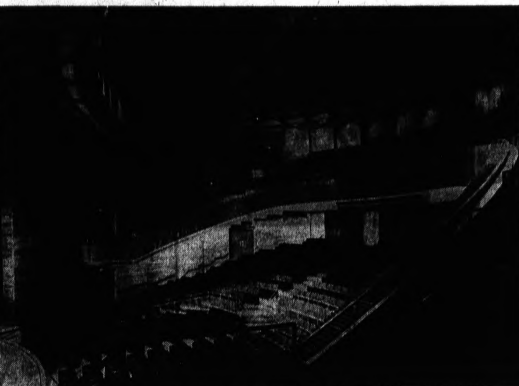
love your children there is nothing more exhausting. Most devoted fathers would be ready for a straight jacket if they had complete care of their offspring for a few weeks. See that she has some time away from the children even if YOU are the baby sitter.

• Be a companion and a friend as well as a lover. Laugh together, but ideas about together, develop mutual interests you can enjoy together. Make an effort to find time and opportunity for this.

• If your wife has a job outside of the home, help with the housekeeping duties at home. This is only fair. Many women have had physical and mental breakdowns trying to do two jobs without an understanding and helpful husband. This is especially true if there are children, even school-age children.

• Take an interest in your wife's health. Particularly on a small or moderate budget, a wife and mother is apt to give the best of the food to husband and children, and also to skip her regular health and dental checkups, to save money.

• A successful sex relationship is of course important in any marriage. I have a strong conviction that most problems along this line, as well as any other marital difficulties, might solve themselves if both husband and wife were thoughtful and considerate and put the other's happiness first.



The Juilliard School at Lincoln Center in New York opened Sunday with special ceremonies. This photo of the theater which seats 1,026 is an interesting study in lines and curves. Opera, drama and dance productions will be seen here. The

opening of Juilliard completes the Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts. Alumni of Juilliard who have been heard at Meadow Brook Festival include Van Cliburn, Itzhak Perlman and Leonard Rose.

Join Compliment Club

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE L-520: Lois J., aged 33, is a doctor's wife.

"Dr. Crane," she began, "I wish somebody could have launched me upon your 'Compliment Club' project when I was a child.

"For I have always been shy and tense when at social gatherings. 'I never know what to talk about, so I am a poor conversationalist.

"And I don't make friends with my neighbors, yet a doctor's wife can be a great asset to her husband if she is gracious and popular.

"But there is an elderly woman in our block who is even worse than I am, for she never speaks when I see her unless I greet her first.

"She is regarded as an eccentric and some of the children in the block call her an old witch, for her house is a spooky old mansion with an iron fence all around it.

"But she likes to work in her flower garden and really has a 'green thumb' since her roses are unusually beautiful.

"One day I decided to try your 30-day Compliment Club project.

"I had paid two compliments by middle of the afternoon but lacked Number three.

"As I passed this neighbor's lawn, I saw her working with her flowers so I greeted her and said I had always admired her unusually beautiful roses.

"She uttered a haughty 'Thank you' but that was all she said.

"Yet the very next day she sent me a bouquet of those roses.

"So when I saw her in her flower garden next time, I expressed my appreciation.

"She warmed up a little and we actually conversed for a few minutes.

"Dr. Crane, I soon became ashamed of myself for ever having thought she was haughty and snobbish.

"For after we grew more friendly, I finally learned that she had lost her husband and her only son in an auto wreck many years ago.

"Like me, she had been rather shy, so her grief just made her more aloof.

"Her flowers were her main hobby. And each day during the summer she would send a large bouquet of them to the hospital for crippled children.

"So this eccentric woman, whom we regarded as austere and disdainful of her neighbor, actually was a warmhearted but very shy person who was doing more good for those crippled children than all the rest of us, put together!

"Before the summer was over, she had not only invited me to tea and I had coaxed her to visit at our home, but my husband and I even got her active in our local church.

"And in my preoccupation with her, as I tried to get her back into some social life, I lost my own timidity.

"So your Compliment Club has benefited two of us.

"Now I have lost my own shyness and am no longer a 'dud' at conversation, for I find that I can always find something nice about my companions to use as a 'conversation starter.'"



DR. CRANE

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Yellow Pages

Venoy Realty Company in Wayne, Michigan, is sold on the Yellow Pages. "Big ads deliver buyers who are in the market," says Chester Podgorny, owner of the firm. To be big this year, make it big now... in the Yellow Pages, obviously.

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don't always blame them! Even a mild hearing loss can make conversation sound blurred. Let us put your mind at rest. Get a FREE electronic hearing test with a Beltone audiometer. This takes but a few minutes, and there's no obligation. Come in, phone, or write today!

Earl H. Glaspie

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- Warmly lined for chilly days ahead
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- In misses, junior and half-sizes



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- Sizes, styles to fit all: Petite, junior, misses, half-sizes
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SWEATERS: Cardigan, pullover styles of 100% acrylic. Colors; sizes 34 to 40

SKIRTS: Assorted styles of bonded wool shetland. Brown, navy, black, berry; sizes 8 to 16.

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- Zip, button, snap front styles
- Popular winter colors
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PROPORTIONED SLACKS

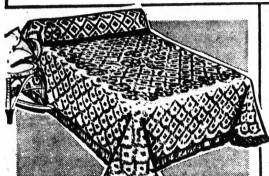
- Bonded wool flannel; side zipper
- Straight stove pipe legs
- Black, navy, brown, berry, gray
- Proportioned to fit petite, average and tall sizes

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- Slash pockets
- Zip off hood
- 6 to 16

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REG. 1.97

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- Attractive prints in 100% cotton flannel
- Easy-care, washable
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WOMEN'S, TEENS' SLIPPERS

- Moc-slippers with fur-like vamp, brocade vamp
- 5 to 10

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REG. 1.97

MEN'S SLIPPERS

- Easy off-on side gore; warmly lined
- Splice Toro color
- 7 to 12

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REG. 4.49

FUZZY SLIPPERS

- Women's and teens' "mop-top"
- Blue or Dahlia
- Sizes 5 to 10

2⁹⁷ PAIR

INFANTS SLIPPERS

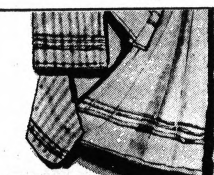
- Plush doggie slippers; warm
- Slip-on style. Infant sizes 5 to 10

1⁹⁷ PAIR

CHILDREN'S

- Soft sole
- Fur-like trim collar
- Comfortable children's sizes 8 to 3

1⁹⁷ PAIR



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- LIMIT 1

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REG. 1.69

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- Kodak CX 126-12
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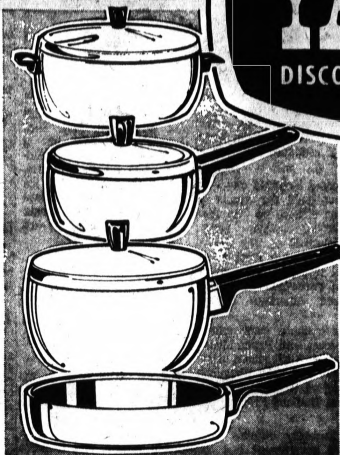
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Thais Honor Touring Crew of Moon Men



AP Wirephoto

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Bangkok's mayor today presented the Apollo 11 astronauts with sacred Buddha lockets which Thai believe protect the traveler. He also gave them lockets for America's next space travelers, the Apollo 12 astronauts.

The presentation by Adm. Chalit Kulkarnthorn—which also included keys to the city—came shortly after Neil A. Armstrong, Edwin E. Aldrin Jr., Michael Collins and their wives stepped from the presidential jet at the midway point in their world tour of 22 countries.

A hundred thousand flag-waving Thais lined the streets to greet the visitors as they motored through downtown Bangkok. Thousands of Boy Scouts packed the plaza in front of the National Assembly, and a group of them performed traditional Thai and American Indian dances.

The astronauts were scheduled to meet with Prime Minister Thanom Kittikachorn later in the day and King Bhumibol Adulyadej on Wednesday. They will leave Thailand Friday.

U.S. Embassy officials said the Thai government had offered the astronauts the use of a tropical island in the Gulf of Thailand if they wanted to rest up for the next leg of their trip—Australia, Guam and Korea.

Space-Type Craft Hits 1,056 M.P.H.

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — A wingless, three-ton, rocket-powered craft helping in the design of future space-to-earth shuttle craft has reached a speed of 1,056 miles an hour.

The HL10 lifting body dropped away from a B52 mother plane at 45,000 feet Monday, rocketed to 60,000 feet, then glided to the southern California desert, simulating the return of a shuttle from an orbiting space station. It was the first flight of the "flying flatiron" to top 1,000 m.p.h.

The lifting body craft being tested here get their name from their shape, designed to provide aerodynamic lift without wings, which would be vulnerable to air friction in rapid descent from space.

2 Soviet Spacemen Are Picketed in SF

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The two visiting Soviet cosmonauts launched a second round of sightseeing today after a gala welcome, a cable car ride, a picketed dinner and a horse show.

"Let my people go! Let my people go!" the pickets shouted Monday night as spacemen Gregory Berezegov and Konstantin Feoktistov left a Fisherman's Wharf restaurant.

Fifteen pickets who said they were from the Soviet Jewry Action Group were protesting what they called Soviet oppression of Russian Jews.

Neither cosmonaut, nor any of the members of their party, including Mrs. Berezegov and their son Viktor, 19, took visible notice of the two circles of shouting, sign-carrying pickets, kept away by police.

Father Groppi Free Pending His Appeal

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Rev. James E. Groppi, saying he had undergone a spiritual awakening behind bars, was freed from jail Monday by order of U.S. Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall.

"I don't believe a prison is a place for any human being," the civil rights leader said as he left the Milwaukee County House of Corrections and went to his North Side Roman Catholic parish. "There is no happiness in a prison. It is a living cemetery."

"It was spiritually awakening, but I'm glad to be out," he declared, "the rest of my life will be dedicated to the men who are in prison."

"A SLAVE CAMP"
"How," he asked, "do you change that, evil institution? They call that place out there a house of correction. Hell, that's a slave camp."

"I've seen poverty and the caste system," he continued, "but you get a better idea of the lower half of the caste system when you see prisoners in jail."

Justice Marshall's order is effective until the Supreme Court acts on Father Groppi's appeal of his conviction last year for resisting arrest during a 1967 open housing march. The priest was released on his own recognizance, meaning that no bail was required.

Father Groppi, 38, was charged by Dane County authorities Oct. 1 with disorderly conduct after he led 2,000 students and welfare recipients into the capitol's assembly chambers in Madison to protest reductions in state welfare budgets.

Use of 'Pig Tag' Ruled Disorderly

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — "Any time you call anybody a pig in public, that's disorderly conduct," Municipal Judge D. B. Anderson said Monday as he sentenced Frank Peak Jr., 26, to 90 days in jail.

Policeman Samuel Lee Jr. testified he was working in uniform as a guard while off duty when an argument occurred. He said Peak called him a pig. Peak said he did not remember calling the officer a pig.

Secretaries Issue Dictum to Their Dictatorial Bosses

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — The girls who are crusading for Women's Liberation are driving us to dizziness because one day it's "Burn Your Bra" and the next day it's "Burn Your Boss."

Let 'em burn their bras. We never missed bras anyway. But now, Sassy Secretaries, Inc., campaigning against Boss Brutality, is circulating a very demanding document, entitled "Commandments for the Boss."

First it was passed around Fawcett Books on W. 44th St. Then it infiltrated Mad. Ave. Here goes—to the bosses:

- "1 — Thou shalt take a course in penmanship, thou stinking writer."
- "2 — Thou shalt not mumble except when verily plastered."
- "3 — Thou shalt not invade the sanctity of thy secretary's file cabinet nor any other part of her sanctity, except at office parties."
- "4 — Remember the coffee break and keep it holy."
- "5 — Thou shalt not covet thy secretary's stapler nor her staples either."
- "6 — Thou shalt not chew thy pencils and expect thy secretary to sharpen them, thou unsanitary louse."
- "7 — Thou shalt remember that thy secretary is a human being even though thou think she is greatly indebted to thou because thou pays her \$90 a week and gives her Christmas and New Year's off. If thou doesn't remember this, thou hath had it."

THE MIDNIGHT EARL . . .

Mario Puzo, author of "The Godfather," a dedicated gambler who loses \$ by the buckets, is writing his next novel about Las Vegas. It's a subject he knows very well . . . Corinne Calvet returned to NY and will be in the next Robert Downey film, "Pounds" . . . Helen Hayes who got Chicago's first Sarah Siddons Actress of the Year Award 17 years ago, gets it again for "The Show Off."

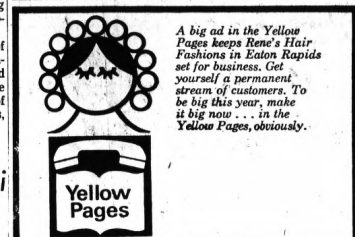
TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: "There's no such things as a young Republican." — From "Butterflies Are Free."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Some politicians are like the Amazon River — a little head and a big mouth.—Senator Ford.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "Women should be thankful that the laws requiring truth in packaging don't apply to them." — Olin Miller.

EARL'S PEARLS: Eric Naburg describes Hollywood: "Where wedding ceremonies are common and wedding anniversaries are rare."

(Publishers—Hall Syndicate)



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Titan Cage Coach Too Tough Say Players

DETROIT (AP) — Disgruntled players of Detroit basketball players held a grievance meeting for an hour and a half Monday, accusing new Coach Jim Harding of imposing "extremely severe" practice sessions.

Harding answered the criticism by handing the 16 players an ultimatum: practice and play under his rules or get out.

"We don't compromise with ballplayers who have complaints," said the 40-year-old coach who joined Detroit after being fired last season as coach of the Minnesota Pipers of the American Basketball Association.

"They were told there would be no concessions," Harding said after the closed confrontation in the school's Memorial Building. After the session, the players went onto the basketball floor and drilled for about an hour.

THREE COMPLAINTS

Harding said the players demanded the meeting and handed his assistant, Howard Pagan, a list of three grievances. The coach refused to state the exact nature of the grievances but said they did not involve any racial problem.

A player, who declined use of his

name, told sportscaster Al Ackerman of name, said the dispute involved extremely severe practice sessions.

Harding said the Titans team is comprised of "very, very average basketball players who are going to have to work very hard on the fundamentals of basketball to make up for a lack of talent."

"As a result," he said, "we'll have to spend a lot of extra hours to make up for the deficit. Those that want to play and pay the price and want to follow the philosophy that's set out will play, and those that don't will be dropped from the team."

Harding noted that the Titans face a series of tough opponents this season. Their first game is against Michigan on Dec. 1. Other opponents include Notre Dame, Wichita, Loyola of New Orleans, Western Michigan, Eastern Michigan, Canisius, St. Bonaventure, Illinois, Pittsburgh.

Harding has been putting the team through practice sessions seven days a week.

On weekdays, he said, the drills last an average of 2½ hours each. On weekend days, they run up to three hours.

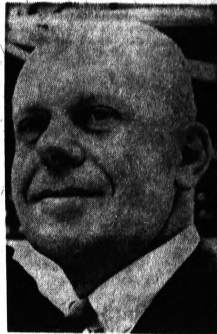
Bob Calihan, Detroit athletic director, adopted a hands-off policy on the dispute.

"This is a matter between the coach and the players," said Calihan, who left the Titans basketball coaching job at the end of last season.

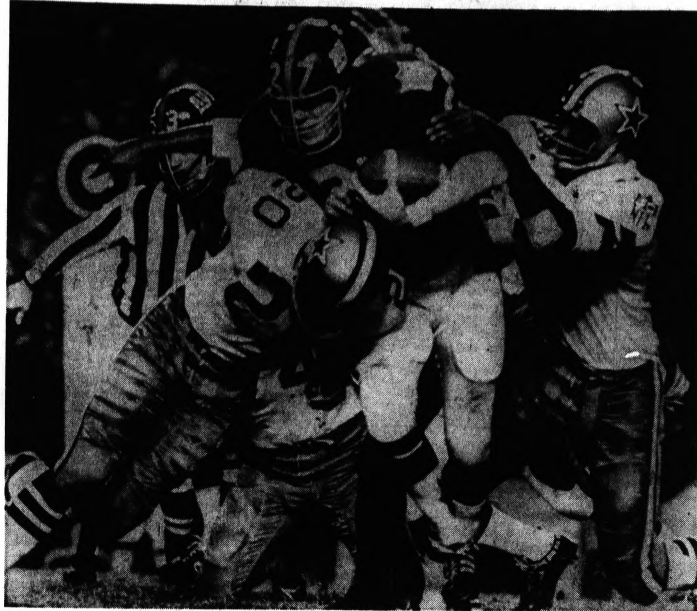
Detroit's basketball hopes were damaged severely earlier this year when Spencer Haywood, 6-foot-8 All-American center, left to join the Denver Rockets of the American Basketball Association.

Haywood reportedly received a contract worth \$250,000.

It was largely on the strength of Haywood that Detroit set up this season's tougher schedule.



JIM HARDING



GIANT GAIN — New York running back Randy Mennier (27) picks up seven yards before the defensive players of the Dallas Cowboys crowd around. Mel Renfro (20) and Otto

Brown (31) stopped the Giant runner. The score at halftime was 3-3 but the Cowboys won the game, 25-3.

AP Wirephoto

THE PONTIAC PRESS

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1969

SPORTS

'Cowboys Kept Coming'

Giants' QB Felt Like Custer

DALLAS (AP) — A dejected Fran Tarkenton sat on a bench in the New York Giants dressing room and talked like a man who had been with Custer at his last stand.

"They just kept coming," said the Giant's quarterback of the Dallas Cowboy defense, which dumped him 10 times for losses totaling 70 yards in a 25-3 National Football League victory Monday night.

"The understatement of the year would be that Dallas just has a pretty good defense," said Tarkenton. "It's the best defense I've ever seen them play."

Tarkenton suffered the indignity of being tackled in his own end zone for a safety by George Andrie, fumbled once, threw an interception and was even tagged with a 15-yard penalty for intentionally grounding the ball.

York could manage but eight first downs and couldn't cross midfield in the second half, when the lethargic Cowboys erupted for 19 points in the final quarter of their nationally televised game in the Cotton Bowl.

FIELD GOALS

Mike Clark kicked field goals of 47, 35, and 15 yards before the bumbling Dallas offense found itself. Blessed with excellent field position every time it looked up, the offense woke up on quarterback Craig Morton's 15-yard touchdown pass to Lance Rentzel and halfback Calvin Hill's 40-yard scoring shot to Bob Hayes.

The victory gave the undefeated Cowboys a 6-0 record in the Capitol Division and sank the scrappy Giants to a 3-3 mark in the Century Division.

Alex Webster, Giants coach, said, "We knew they had a machine, but not like that. I'm damn proud of my team. You can't take anything away from the Giants. You don't find defensive clubs like the Cowboys. They don't come any better."

Giants defensive back Willie Williams said, "Our defense played 75 or 80 per cent of the time within our own end. Considering Dallas is the top offensive team in the league, I'd say our defense did an outstanding job."

MORTON CHECKED

New York's defense did handle Morton, the Dallas signal caller who went into the game rated the No. 1 passer in the NFL with a 70 per cent completion mark and no interceptions.

Morton said he hit 11 of 26 for 127 yards and saw two tosses intercepted.

Morton said, "They were the best defensive club we've faced so far this season."

But Andrie, Larry Cole, Jethro Pugh and Bob Lilly, the linthead front four of Cowboy doomsday defense couldn't be controlled.

"Tarkenton is somewhat short, so he has to move out of the pocket in order to spot his receivers," Cole said. "We just kept going in with our hands up and he couldn't see over us. It was a lot of fun getting to him when we did."

And Dallas coach Tom Landry admitted he wasn't overly concerned even though the score was tied 3-3 at halftime.

Landry said, "As long as we were playing good defense I felt we would break it open sooner or later."

With Lilly and Pugh weighing 260 pounds each, Cole 255 and Andrie 250,

the 190-pound Tarkenton had 1,025 pounds of muscle atop him all night long.

It's no wonder the New York offense came unglued.

Halloween Spooks Follow Bears Most of Season

CHICAGO (AP) — A lot of funny things have happened to the Chicago Bears on their way to a 6-6 season, their worst start in 50 years of pro football.

If you think spooks come out only on Halloween, ask the Bears. They've been living with them.

QB Revolution in Full Swing for Pro Teams

NEW YORK (AP) — The quarterback revolution is in full swing in the National Football League due to a combination of injuries, sore arms and the inconsistency of some of the veterans.

Bruce Lemmerman, who holds most of the passing records at San Fernando Valley State College in California and was picked up by Atlanta as a free agent, started Sunday against Green Bay in place of the injured Bob Berry. Randy Johnson has been tried and found wanting the previous week.

Steve Spurrier sat on the bench and confined his game activity to punting for the San Francisco 49ers until John Brodie's sore arm forced Coach Dick Nolan to make a change. Spurrier led the 49ers to their first victory Sunday in an upset of the Baltimore Colts, a happy day for those Florida football fans who had been waiting for the real Spurrier to show the pros how it is done.

Terry Hanratty, the Notre Dame product who is being groomed for the No. 1 job at Pittsburgh, got a starting shot when Dick Shiner was clothed and unable to speak.

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

Here are some of the things they've done:

St. Louis 20, Bears 17—Quarterback Jack Concannon lines up behind center on the Cardinal 34, then steps back suddenly and signals a time out. Center Mike Pyle snaps the ball into the air. Larry Stallings plucks it and lumbers 62 yards for a St. Louis TD. No one went after him, figuring time was called.

BACK TURNED

New York 28, Bears 24—Concannon, on the Bear 23, throws a wide pass toward Gale Sayers. Unseeing Sayers is hit in the back with the ball. Carl Lockhart recovered for the Giants and on the next play Fran Tarkenton spots a touchdown pass to Freeman White.

Later, Sayers signals a fair catch but the ball goes into the end zone. A penalty was evoked after the officials huddle and determine that Sayers did not signal vigorously enough. The ball was brought out to the five.

Minnesota 31, Bears 0—Former Bear Mike Kelly blocks Bobby Joe Green's punt. It rolls some 25 yards into the end zone. Kelly pounces on it for a TD. Later Viking Fred Cox tries a field goal from the Minnesota 47. Garry Lyle blocks it. The ball comes right back into Cox' arms who runs 11 yards to the Bear 29 for a first down. Eight plays later, the Vikings score.

RARE PENALTY

Los Angeles 9, Bears 7—Jack Snow drops a Roman Gabriel pass when hit by Bennie McIre. The Bears' Joe Taylor inadvertently kicks the loose fumble. The Bears are penalized 15 yards (a rarity of the kicking rule enforcement). The Rams retain possession with a first down on the Bear 24. It sets up Bruce Gossett's game-winning field goal.

Earlier, Pyle centers the ball over punter Green's head for the first time in eight seasons. Ex-Bear Jim Furelli recovers on the Bear 33 and six plays later Gossett boots another field goal.

Kadets Face Air Force

Army, Navy 11s Losing Edge

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — The unpopularity of the military with modern youth and the lure of a pro career are making it hard for the service academies — Army, Navy and the Air Force — to hold their own in big time college football.

"It's unrealistic," Tom Cahill, the Army coach, said Monday. "There is no way we can compete on an even scale with teams such as Notre Dame, Ohio State, Penn State and Southern California."

"They are out of our league but I don't think any of us in the service academies want to de-emphasize our schedules. Our alumni wouldn't stand for it."

Army and Navy have proud football traditions and the Air Force, which had its first varsity season in 1956, is building one. But the day of the Doc Blanchard-Glenn Davis Army juggernauts of the late 1940s and the Roger Staubach-guided Navy powerhouse of the early 1960s appear gone forever.

The climatic Army-Navy game, once

one of the nation's premier sports spectacles, has been relegated to an inter-service battle which accentuates the pulse of only the brass and the brad.

SLUMP BROKEN

Army, crushed by Notre Dame 45-0, broke a three-game losing streak Saturday by beating Boston College 38-7. Navy, 2-4 last year, lost five in a row before tripping Virginia, 10-0. The Air Force, apparently with the best team of the three, has won four and lost two.

The Falcons from Colorado Springs invade Michie Stadium here Saturday for a game with Army. They close their season against Stanford and Notre Dame on consecutive Saturdays, a chilling prospect.

"It is impossible for us to compete with the big schools for talent," Cahill, who has had three winning seasons at Army, said. "For one thing, most kids today are not militarily inclined. For another, if a boy is good, he is thinking about a pro career."

"When we talk to a boy about coming to Army, he frequently brings up the fact that he would be committed to five years in service. Few are willing to undertake that — especially with Vietnam or a fat pro bonus staring them in the face."

Cahill said the stern discipline of military life discouraged others.

DEMANDING PLACE

"Our football players are given no special considerations," the Army coach said. "They must undertake the same academic program and maintain the same standards of the other cadets. This can be very demanding. A boy must really be dedicated to play at a service academy."

Football at West Point lacks the big business, high-pressure tone of Big Ten, Pacific Coast, Southeastern and Southwest universities. Games are played in a subdued Ivy League atmosphere.

Fans must drive bumper-to-bumper on single lane arteries to reach Michie Stadium, which with a new west stand seats only 40,896. The press box is a match box. Press receptions are held in a damp skating rink. But newsmen clamor for a chance to cover Army games. It's a beautiful drive up the Hudson and it's football without the usual glare and blast.

Instant Admiration Between Lucas, Fans in San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Jerry Lucas has been in San Francisco less than a week, but he and the Warriors' fans already have formed a mutual admiration society.

"This is San Francisco talking," remarked a ticket buyer after the 6-foot-8 Lucas helped the Warriors stifle Milwaukee and Lew Alcindor Saturday night.

"We're frustrated," the fan added, "but we never give up hoping. We want a championship. Getting this kind of player... Well, you can almost smell a title."

Lucas, a former Ohio State All-American who didn't fit into Bob Cousy's plans at Cincinnati, received a three-minute ovation when he was introduced to the sellout crowd of 7,000 at the Civic Auditorium.

Then he went out and grabbed 22 rebounds, scored 10 points and helped teammate Nate Thurmond hold Alcindor to 16 points.

Stockholders Maneuvering in Seattle Pilot Problem

SEATTLE (AP) — Bill Daley says he will retain a portion of the Seattle Pilots stock if it will help keep major league baseball in this city.

Daley, chairman of the board of the troubled American League team, made the comment in a telephone interview from Cleveland after a meeting of 50 of the city's top businessmen in Seattle Monday night.

The meeting was called by Edward E. Carlson, president of Western International Hotels, to gather support and possibly a commitment of funds, for purchase of controlling interest in the club.

"I love baseball," Daley said. "I'm not in it for money, and I have never been associated with baseball in Cleveland for monetary reasons."

MILWAUKEE BID

Daley said he "would be willing to throw \$1 or \$2 million into the kitty as a stockholder," and "I suppose a figure of about \$10 million" would be required to purchase the rest of the Pilot stock. He said earlier that Milwaukee interests had offered \$13 million for the club.

"My principal desire is that Seattle people themselves own the team, he said. "The majority stock should stay at home."

"I would gladly remain as a minority stockholder if necessary to help Seattle."

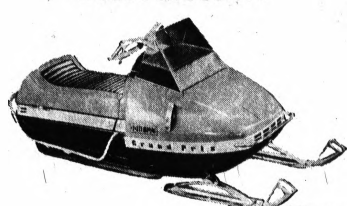
After the closed meeting of Seattle businessmen, Fred Danz, head of a group attempting to purchase the team, said League President Joe Cronin had asked if extra time would help the group with their fund-raising efforts.

Cronin said later Monday night a league meeting to discuss the Pilot situation had been postponed to Nov. 5.

Earlier this month, the league set Oct. 30 as a deadline for Seattle to comply with three conditions if it wished to retain the franchise. The Pilots operated their first season this year. One of the conditions was that local interests gain control of the club.

The other two conditions asked confirmation of commitments to complete renovation of Sicks' Seattle Stadium and assurance that a domed stadium would be built on schedule.

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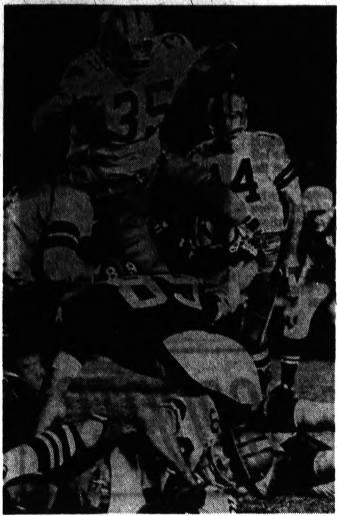
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LONG WAY BUT NO GAIN — Dallas Cowboys' rookie Calvin Hill (35) goes high in trying to hurdle over the New York Giants line but was stopped for very little yardage in the game last night. Giants' Fred Dryer (89) makes the stop. Dallas won the game with a second half tally, 25-3.

QB Changes High Among NFL Teams

(Continued From Page C-1)

The Chicago Bears, desperate for a win, switched to Bob Douglas, the lefty passer from Kansas, and almost made it against Los Angeles, finally succumbing 9-7.

Bill Munson's injury opened the gates for Greg Landry at Detroit. The 22-year-old Massachusetts alumnus has taken over since Munson suffered a broken hand. The lanky quarterback took the Lions in to victory over the Bears but was unable to handle the Minnesota pass rush.

An injury to Jim Hart has enabled Charley Johnson, who was St. Louis' No. 1 boy to regain the job. Johnson

Hills' Booters Holding Lead

Soccer League Race Stays Close

Bloomfield Hills Andover's bid for the North Suburban High School Soccer League championship could very well depend on the outcome of the Barons game against Cranbrook this afternoon.

Should Andover lose or tie the contest and Lahser win its game against Seaholm at the same time, then the title outcome would be a toss up between the two schools because of the point award system.

If Andover should win, however, then the best Lahser could do would be to defeat the Barons and snail the championship when both teams collide for the second time on Nov. 4.

Last week's action saw Andover pick up two straight wins by beating Groves 7-1 and Seaholm 3-1, while Lahser eked out a 1-0 decision over Country Day and bounced Groves 5-1.

In other action Seaholm won its second game by defeating Ferndale 3-0, while Cranbrook and Country Day played to a 1-1 tie.

PREP SOCCER Standings

Team	W	L	T
Andover	10	0	0
Lahser	4	3	1
Cranbrook	3	4	3
Country Day	2	4	3
Groves	1	5	4
Seaholm	1	5	4
Ferndale	0	9	1

Today's Games
Cranbrook at Andover, 1:30 p.m.
Country Day at Ferndale, 7:30 p.m.
Seaholm at Lahser, 7:30 p.m.

Pee Wee End Grid Season

Waterford Lahcers finished out their regular season play in the Waterford Pee Wee Football League by dumping the Bobcats, 20-12, Sunday.

The Lahcers and the Bobcats finished with 4-2 records while the Lake Orion Outlaws ended with an unblemished 6-0 standing.

Frankenmuth Enjoys Being Top of Ratings

State Leading Class C Team Has Impressive Football Record

By the Associated Press

There's a winning football tradition at Frankenmuth High School that just doesn't seem to show any signs of fading away.

Last year's top rated Class C team, which waited in the wings behind Battle Creek St. Philip, this season moved into the top spot this week in the Associated Press weekly poll. The Eagles trounced Sandusky 50-8 while St. Philip lost last week 26-6 to Saginaw Sts. Peter & Paul.

"I've been here since the school started 16 years ago so I've seen them all," said Marco Marlet, Frankenmuth's athletic director Monday, referring to the Eagles 14 years of playing football.

"We won our first 31 games and now we've won 30 of our last 41," he said. "We have lost only 13 times in 14 years — and six of those losses came in one year and three in another so that leaves only four losses in 12 years."

Marlet said there didn't used to be much confidence among area residents in any football polls.

Bart Starr sat for a time a week ago while Green Bay took another look at Don Horn, the San Diego State passer who came out of the service last year to knock the Bears out of a divisional tie in the final game of the season.

REGAINS JOB

An exhibition game injury cost Joe Kapp his regular job with the Minnesota Vikings when the season started.

However, after Gary Guzzo was beaten by New York, Kapp took over again and has been having fantastic success.

Dallas also gave Roger Staubach a shot when Craig Morton was hurt but Morton has come back strong.

Joe Don Looney's name has an asterisk beside it in the New Orleans Saints' statistics. Joe Don carried three times for a minus five yards and was listed as "no longer with club."

Don Shula is talking of shaking up the Baltimore Colts' defensive unit after their defeat by the 49ers. Colt fans are not happy about the play of Bubba Smith . . . Just when they were getting ready to bury Gale Sayers, he broke loose with a 109-yard gain against the Rams this afternoon.

Should Andover lose or tie the contest and Lahser win its game against Seaholm at the same time, then the title outcome would be a toss up between the two schools because of the point award system.

If Andover should win, however, then the best Lahser could do would be to defeat the Barons and snail the championship when both teams collide for the second time on Nov. 4.

Last week's action saw Andover pick up two straight wins by beating Groves 7-1 and Seaholm 3-1, while Lahser eked out a 1-0 decision over Country Day and bounced Groves 5-1.

Kazoo QB Is Choice as Back of Week

By United Press International

Kalamazoo College quarterback Gary Armstrong, who set a new school passing yardage record in his team's 57-3 smashing of Olivet last Saturday, has been named Back of the Week by the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

Armstrong, a senior from Buchanan whose family now resides in Lansing, clicked on 13 of 23 tosses for a whopping 270 yards and four touchdowns.

The MIAA Lineman of the week, honored for the second time this season, is Jim Wallace of Adrian, Wallace, a junior from Solon, Ohio, caught 14 passes for 206 yards in his team's 27-14 loss to Alma — all this while going at half-speed because of a pulled hamstring in his leg.

Buckeyes After 20th Straight

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio State will be shooting for its 20th straight football win Saturday against Northwestern, hampered by injuries and a bone-chilling schedule.

Chief Buckeye scout Esco Sarkinen recalled at a Monday luncheon a talk he had with Northwestern coach Alex Agase before the Wildcats' 45-20 loss to Purdue Saturday.

"He said his schedule doesn't frighten him as much as it does other people," Sarkinen said. "But he said if he had the schedule of another Big Ten team he possibly would have been 4-1 instead of 2-3 going into the Purdue game."

Northwestern has faced Notre Dame, Southern California, UCLA, Illinois, Wisconsin and Purdue prior to Ohio State.

"Even the Buckeyes would be pressed hard to go against those teams week after week," Agase told Sarkinen.

TOLL MOUNTS

Such opposition has taken its toll. The Wildcats have lost five regulars since the season began.

Ohio State boss Woody Hayes is guarding against overconfidence. He said he appreciated Illinois Coach Jim Vaile's appraisal that the Buckeyes were No. 1, but wary.

"That's an old prize fight trick. You brag about a guy, get him in the ring and hit him in his big, softy belly."

Hayes pointed to his defense's versatility, noting the cornerbacks had led the tacklers at Minnesota and middle guard Jim Sullivan of Mount Vernon Ohio, was tops against Illinois last week.

Sullivan was named the defensive lineman, Jack Tatum defensive back and tackle Dave Cheney offensive lineman by the Ohio coaches.

DOUBLE AWARD

When Hayes discovered no offensive back was selected, he gave the task to lunching newscasters. They couldn't decide between fullback Jim O'Neil and tailback Leo Hayden. Hayes declared both for the honor.

Quarterback Rex Kern, guard Brian Donovan and tackles Chuck Hutchinson and Cheney will miss some practice this week. Hayes said all would play Saturday, however.

Pirates Purchase 2 Pitchers, Catcher

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates have purchased the contracts of two pitchers and a catcher from their farm system and are sending three other players to their Columbus farm club in the International League.

The Pirates said Monday pitcher Bo Belinsky, catcher utility player Gary Kolb and outfielder Lorenzo Lanier would go to Columbus.

The Pirates brought up from Columbus pitcher Dennis Malden and Barry Houser and catcher Milton May.

In Washington Show Ace Canadian Horseman Winner

WASHINGTON (AP) — Canada's Jim Day launched the 19th annual Washington International Horse Show Monday night, inaugurating Canadian Club through the intricate District of Columbia Army course to a victory for the Inverness Farm Challenge trophy.

Day, of the Olympic champion Canadian team, sent the chestnut through a flawless round in the jumpoff before a crowd of 6,000 in the opening event of this show dedicated to the late General and President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Day and Canadian Club were the last of 20 international open jumpers to go in the runoff against time. The original field had contained 45 entries.

Coach Pleased With Running of Bill Taylor

Wolverines Get Ready for Surprising Badger Team in Homecoming

Associated Press Sports Writer ANN ARBOR (AP) — Before the season started, Michigan football coach Bo Schembecher described sophomore tailback Glenn Doughty as: "a fine athlete who should be able to do the job. He's got a lot of potential but has a lot to learn."

Now, with the season six games old and the Wolverines holding a 4-2 record, Schembecher uses almost the identical words to describe sophomore tailback Billy Taylor.

"There's a lot of football ahead for him," Schembecher said Monday at his weekly press luncheon. "He's got a lot to learn yet but he's got a lot of potential."

Taylor, who had only played sporadically, started in place of an injured Doughty Saturday and piled up 151 yards rushing on 32 carries and scored three touchdowns in Michigan's 35-9 win over Minnesota.

DECISION DUE

This Saturday the Wolverines face a surprising Wisconsin team for their homecoming at Ann Arbor and Schembecher said he doesn't know whether Doughty or Taylor will start at tailback.

Both Michigan and the Badgers are 2-1 in the Big Ten.

One game isn't going to make a player, but it sure helps him a long way," Schembecher said of Taylor.

"He will play more."

But he added that he can't say for certain who will start at tailback.

"I have no idea right now," he said. "It depends on how Doughty works this week."

Doughty has been bothered by a bad ankle and a hip bruise. Taylor missed the first two games of the season with a shoulder separation and has suffered several minor injuries since.

Currently Doughty has 531 yards rushing in 107 carries for an even five-yards a carry average. Taylor has a 4.4 average with 206 yards in 46 tries.

"If we lay him off another week that means he will have been out two weeks and no matter how good a shape he's in he'll be behind," Schembecher said of Doughty. "So I think he'll play."

"I'm a great believer in practice," he added.

FULL STRENGTH

There were no serious injuries in the Minnesota game so the Wolverines are expected to be almost at full strength against Wisconsin.

Halfback John Gabler, who missed the Gopher game with an injury and was replaced by sophomore Fred Henry, may be ready this week.

Quarterback standout Don Moorhead is bothered by a hip bone injury but Schembecher said he'll just "be sore a while."

Moorhead has rushed for 313 yards for a 3.3 average — good for a quarterback, since signal callers traditionally get thrown for big losses attempting to pass and that yardage is subtracted from their rushing totals. Meanwhile, he has completed 41 of 119 passes for 773 yards and three touchdowns.

Tight end Jim Mandich has been Moorhead's prime target. Mandich, the team captain, leads the team in receptions with 30 for 398 yards and two TDs.

Ex-Cleveland Player Dies

PATERSON, N.J. (AP) — Charles D. "Chuck" Jamieson, former major league outfielder and all-time Cleveland Indians great, died Monday at the Paterson General Hospital. He was 76 and had suffered a heart attack six weeks ago.

Jamieson broke in with Washington in 1915, moved to Philadelphia in 1917 and to Cleveland in 1919. He finished his major league career in Cleveland in 1932 with a lifetime batting average of .303.

Calling Cagers

Organization of a church basketball league is now under way in Pontiac. Teams interested in joining the loop may obtain further information by calling Dick McCoy, 335-5336. First games are tentatively scheduled for the first week in December.

Touch Grid Forfeit

Sashabaw Records improved its touch football record last night to 7-1 in claiming a forfeit over Orchard Lanes.

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Prep Front

By FLETCHER SPEARS

Coach Leo Folsom of Walled Lake Western has used the forward pass with considerable success this season and there is more than one reason why the Warriors like the air game.

From a won-lost standpoint, quarterback Roy Coomer has picked up nearly 1,000 yards through the air in leading the club to a 6-1 record. That's reason enough.

But an even more nagging excuse for using the pass is Leo's wife.

"Yep, that's right," says Leo. "She likes the game but she complained that when the guys were running with the ball she couldn't see it. When we pass it, she can see it. That's why we throw it so often."

Folsom and the Warriors will bring that air game to Pontiac Friday night to test the Huskies of Pontiac Northern. Leo has never lost to Northern and he'd like to continue that streak.

In the win some lose some category... Ulica and Bloomfield Hills Lahser were at opposite ends of the pole.

Ulica's Chiefs, coached by Bob Dillard, were a solid choice to take the Oakland A's Northern Division football championship. They have done just that by rolling up a 6-0 record.

Lahser, on the other hand, was supposed to finish on the bottom in the Southern Division, but coach Bill Dillenbrich and the Knights refused to follow that script and instead took the title with a 5-1 mark.

Lahser and Clawson actually tied for the title with 5-1 records, but the Knights get the nod on the basis of their 14-6 win over Clawson. In the unique playoffs instituted this year by the O-A, Lahser and Ulica now will play for the over-all championship. That game is on tap Saturday in Ulica at 8 p.m.

A field that would serve as an excellent advertisement for artificial turf is Wineser Stadium, which has a wide strip that runs nearly the length of the field void of grass.

The damage was done after the first couple of games of this season and there's no way of undoing it. Grass simply won't take the wear and tear. The answer to that would be, of course, artificial turf, but that type of carpeting doesn't come cheaply. The surface at Michigan State's Spartan Stadium was covered prior to this season at a cost of some \$225,000.

"Sure, we'd like it," says Dr. Lee Haslinger, director of physical education for Pontiac Public Schools, "but I don't know where the money would come from."

Fast approaching is the time for nominating All-County and All-State candidates. Upcoming is a coaches' dinner, Nov. 4, at the Elks Club at 7 p.m.

Oakland County football coaches will receive ballots at that time for voting on the 1969 All-County football squad.

'Ode to Billy' Martin Is Minnesota Tune

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Billy Martin, the baseball manager, doesn't have a job. But Billy Martin, the brewery public relations man, radio announcer and the man that "Ode to Billy" was written about does.

And Martin, who led the Minnesota Twins to the American League West Division crown before getting canned by Minnesota President Calvin Griffith,

says "I don't have any plans to get back into sports."

"Right now I intend to do some sports work for KWDB radio in Minneapolis, work for Grain Belt (the brewery) and generally enjoy life," Martin is also a director of United Sulphur and Chemical Co.

The "Ode to Billy" record by a group that plays at a local bar was released Monday and Martin was on hand to give it a listen.

The tune, which deals with Martin's successes on the field and his problems with Griffith, is "great" music to the ears of the fiery former Twins leader.

The proceeds of the recording will be used "to put Martin in a better bargaining position with his next employer," said Joe Duffy, the bar owner.

Martin meanwhile denied a batch of Griffith charges, accusing him of allowing large-scale gambling on the team plane and talking to Seattle Pilots' officials about a managerial job.

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Orr Has Lead in NHL Points

Boston Bruins' Star Ahead of Esposito

NEW YORK (AP) — Bobby Orr, the 21-year-old super-defender of the Boston Bruins, has taken over the National Hockey League scoring lead, the latest statistics showed today.

Orr, who set a league record for defencemen by totaling 21 goals and 64 points last season, has 14 points so far this year on two goals and 12 assists.

Phil Esposito of the Bruins, last season's scoring titleholder, has moved into a second place tie with Ab McDonald and Phil Goyette of St. Louis and Henri Richard of Montreal. Each has nine points. Billy Fife of Oakland is sixth with eight.

The Bruins' netminding tandem of Terry Cheevers and Ed Johnston paces the goxies with a combined average of only 1.43 goals a game. Gary Doak, another Boston defenceman, is the loop's badman with 32 minutes in penalties.

The scoring leaders:

Player	G	A	Pts
Orr, Bos.	2	12	14
Esposito, Bos.	4	9	13
Richard, Mon.	4	9	13
Goyette, St. L.	4	9	13
McDonald, St. L.	4	9	13
Fife, Oak.	3	5	8
Doak, Bos.	3	5	8
Richard, Mon.	3	5	8
Doak, Bos.	3	5	8
Richard, Mon.	3	5	8
Doak, Bos.	3	5	8

Pair Lakers Leading NBA Point Makers

NEW YORK (AP) — Will Chamberlain and Jerry West, both of the Los Angeles Lakers, have found the shooting range during the early weeks of the National Basketball Association season to lead the scoring race.

Chamberlain is the top scorer with a 33.1 average followed by West with a 33.0 mark according to figures released by the league today.

Billy Cunningham of the Philadelphia 76ers ranks third at 27.8 and Chet Walker of the Chicago Bulls is fourth with 26.0.

Defending scoring champion Elvin Hayes of the San Diego Rockets and Jeff Mullins of the San Francisco Warriors are tied for fifth at 25.8.

Wes Unseld of the Baltimore Bullets boasts the best field goal percentage, .518, while Flynn Robinson — the Milwaukee Bucks has been the most effective free throw shooter with a .935 mark.

Chamberlain dominates the rebounders with an average of 21.3 retrieves per game and Walt Frazier of the New York Knicks leads the tops among the playmakers, averaging 9.8 assists a game.

The scoring leaders:

Player	G	FG	FT	Pts
Chamberlain, L.A.	7	60	22	122
West, L.A.	7	60	22	122
Hayes, S.D.	5	48	18	114
Mullins, S.F.	5	48	18	114
Robinson, Mil.	6	65	21	151

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BOWLING

Tom Lahner, bowling with the West Side Junior Classic over at the West Side Lanes on Friday nights, shot one of the highest series recorded this fall season.

Lahner put together games of 200-242-236 for a 678 series total.

Mary Foster, competing with the Westside Ladies Doubles Classic, also at Westside Lanes on Tuesday evening, recorded one of her better series with a 216-234-167-617 total.

Lakers, who set a league record for defencemen by totaling 21 goals and 64 points last season, has 14 points so far this year on two goals and 12 assists.

NHL Standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Boston	4	0	1	13
Montreal	3	1	2	10
Toronto	3	1	2	10
St. Louis	3	2	1	9
Philadelphia	3	2	1	9
Pittsburgh	3	2	1	9
Los Angeles	3	2	1	9
San Francisco	3	2	1	9
San Diego	3	2	1	9
Chicago	3	2	1	9

NFL Statistics

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Cleveland	3	0	0	15
New York	3	0	0	15
San Francisco	3	0	0	15
Philadelphia	3	0	0	15
Dallas	3	0	0	15
Los Angeles	3	0	0	15
San Diego	3	0	0	15
Chicago	3	0	0	15
San Francisco	3	0	0	15
San Diego	3	0	0	15

NBA Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	7	1	.875
Philadelphia	7	1	.875
Baltimore	7	1	.875
Washington	7	1	.875
Los Angeles	7	1	.875
San Francisco	7	1	.875
San Diego	7	1	.875
Chicago	7	1	.875
San Francisco	7	1	.875
San Diego	7	1	.875

ABA Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Cleveland	3	0	1.000
New York	3	0	1.000
San Francisco	3	0	1.000
Philadelphia	3	0	1.000
Dallas	3	0	1.000
Los Angeles	3	0	1.000
San Diego	3	0	1.000
Chicago	3	0	1.000
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Thereafter, the motion carried.
 Moved by Mastin supported by Aeron
 y for the Journal for the April Session be
 proved and closed and the April Session
 stand adjourned sine die.
 A sufficient majority having voted
 therefor, the motion carried.
 August, 1968

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

Bridge Tricks From Jacobys

By OSWALD & JAMES numbers from one to seven and the words pass, double, redouble, South came back to his hand with a spade, led a diamond and desperately finessed dummy's queen, only to see it lose to East's king.

South was one of those talkative players. He looked over dummy happily and remarked, "We may not have bid enough. I'm going to start down three tricks at three no-trump, since he never brought home even one diamond trick. He found his voice to complain about losing every finesse but if he had just thought quietly at trick one, he would have played low heart from dummy and made at least 10 tricks in spite of losing all finesses.

His king of hearts would still win the first trick, he would lose the second trick to the jack of diamonds, but East would have no way of killing the dummy and South would be sure of four diamonds, plus the three suits.

Q-The bidding has been: West North East South
1 ♠ 2 ♠ Pass 3 ♠
Pass 3 ♠ Pass ?
You, South, hold:
♠K876 ♣A2 ♢KQ4 ♣J853
What do you do now?
A—Did three no-trump. It looks as if your partner is asking you if you can stop the heart suit.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner continues to four diamonds. What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow

Junior Editors Quiz on SCUBA DIVING



QUESTION: What does the word scuba in scuba diving refer to?
ANSWER: Apart from holding one's breath or using large equipment like subs or diving bells, there are two main ways divers go below the surface.

One is through using a deep sea diving suit (2) with a metal helmet, inflatable diving dress, heavy shoes and weights around the waist. A hose brings air from above and the diver usually has a telephone connection and a rope by which he can be hauled up. Much diving is done with such a rig but it is heavy.

Another kind of diving has become very popular; it is called skin diving because it does not require that the body be entirely enclosed. The simplest form is shown in (1). A snorkel consists of a face mask fitting tightly, with a breathing tube. One end of this is held in the diver's mouth; the other is about six inches above the surface.

It's great fun to snorkel along with one's head underwater. But the serious diver wants to be free to carry his own air much further below. He slips on an apparatus which contains tanks of compressed air. Then, using special swim flippers on his feet, he becomes as free as a fish to explore underwater as long as his air holds out. This is scuba diving. "Scuba" comes from the first letters of the five words in Self-Contained Underwater Breathing Apparatus.

Astrological Forecast

By SYDNEY OMARR
For Wednesday
BASIC ISSUES dominate. People want to know where the food and shelter are coming from and whether cost is out of line. MAJOR POLITICAL figure makes proposal which causes his party to denounce him.
ARIES (March 21-April 19): Strive to bring together opposing family factions. Set fine example. Be an excellent listener. Don't turn back on one born under CANCER.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Travel, creative thinking and new ideas in life decisions are high on agenda. Be flexible. Nothing today is drastic when you view concerned. A relative could do an about-face.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Study TAURUS message. You have much common today with persons born under common today with persons born under common today. Particular accent is on possessions, income potential. Gain shown in the near future.
CANCER (June 21-July 21): Cycle High; Leo has received from ARIES individual stress personality, appearance, especially attractive to opposite sex today. Act accordingly.
LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Your sense of the dramatic is satisfied. So much occurs that is mysterious that you reveal the role of one who has solutions. Money comes your way. But do be confident. Doing good is fun.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Accident on hopes, wishes and friends. Much in your favor if you don't fall prey to self-deception. Strive to be realistic. LEO person is putting on an act. It is all good fun.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Prestige rises. You are given awards. Emotions with this comes greater reward. Emotions with this comes greater reward. Emotions with this comes greater reward.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Don't lose sight of the future. A bit of generosity on your part is expected. Encourage success (Feb. 19-March 20). Encourage success (Feb. 19-March 20). Encourage success (Feb. 19-March 20).
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Emotions are powerful. Nothing is halfway all the way or nothing. Emotions with this comes greater reward. Emotions with this comes greater reward. Emotions with this comes greater reward.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Time to be receptive. Absorb knowledge. Be a listener. Emotions with this comes greater reward. Emotions with this comes greater reward. Emotions with this comes greater reward.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Don't lose sight of the future. A bit of generosity on your part is expected. Encourage success (Feb. 19-March 20). Encourage success (Feb. 19-March 20). Encourage success (Feb. 19-March 20).
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Encourage success (Feb. 19-March 20). Encourage success (Feb. 19-March 20). Encourage success (Feb. 19-March 20).
IF WEDNESDAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY anniversary is due to grow, prosper. On personal level, your outlook is fresh and new. Emotions with this comes greater reward. Emotions with this comes greater reward. Emotions with this comes greater reward.
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Supports Austin

DETROIT (AP) — Henry R. Sladek, chairman of the Wayne County Republican Committee, has endorsed Richard H. Austin, saying he "is the only competent candidate in the race for mayor of Detroit."

Sladek, who lives in Livonia and is not registered to vote in Detroit, said his endorsement was a personal one but he was making it known publicly because "I do have responsibility to Republicans in Wayne County."

THE BETTER HALF



"I'm not sure what we've got, but SOMETHING is beating us up over our cereal each morning!"

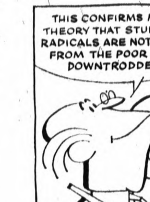
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BOARDING HOUSE



CAMPUS CLATTER



THE BERRYS



THE BORN LOSER



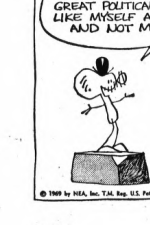
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CAPTAIN EASY



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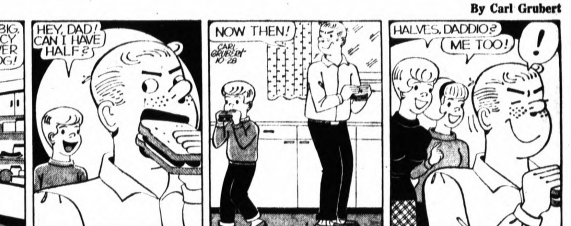
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DONALD DUCK



THE BERRYS



THE BORN LOSER



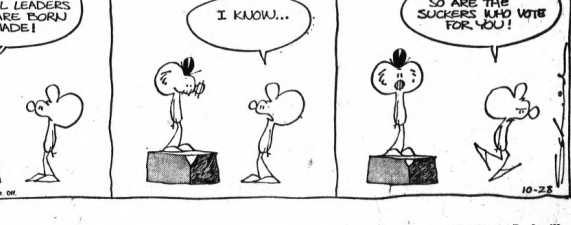
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Pre-Broadway Fisher Fare Reviewed

A Sure-Fire Hit? Not 'La Strada'

By DON BRAUNAGEL
Take the story from Federico Fellini's film classic "La Strada."

Add music and lyrics by Lionel Bart, who did the score for "Oliver!"

Mix well with a large cast and elaborate sets.

And you've got the recipe for a sure-fire hit play, right?

Wrong.

The musical production of "La Strada," beginning a five-week pre-Broadway run at Detroit's Fisher Theatre, appears to have been concocted this way. But it never jells.

Maybe it's an impossible mix, but the story from Federico Fellini's film classic "La Strada," which is a tale of a circus, where Gelsomina is charmed by Mario, a handsome, happy-go-lucky clown.

Another problem is Alan Schneider's direction. He should tighten up the play and speed up the pace, especially the draggy first act.

A CHILD-WOMAN

The story is about a child-woman, Gelsomina, who is sold by her impoverished mother to Zampano, a traveling strong man, to be his assistant.

A strange act.

BRAUNAGEL traction forms between the two outcasts of society as they travel. Then they go to work for a circus, where Gelsomina is charmed by Mario, a handsome, happy-go-lucky clown.

Zampano and Mario fight, which gets them banished from the circus. In their travels they meet by chance, and Zampano, the wanting to teach Mario a lesson, beats him, but too severely.

To Gelsomina's horror, Mario dies.

Gelsomina's continued grief unnerves Zampano, so he abandons her to fend for herself. When he later hears that she died, he finally, in sorrow, realizes how much he cared for her.

NOT AS PERFORMED

It's a touching story and has a lot to say about man's values in life, but not as performed at the Fisher last night.

Bernadette Peters as Gelsomina tried hard but seems more suited for musical comedy than this type of role. Her voice frequently sounded like an alto.

Godie Hawn and, when singing, she ranged from loud to inaudible. She needs work on projection and enunciation.

Despite these flaws, she had some winning ways, moving her arms like a helpless bird or turning charming childish cartwheels.

As Zampano, Vincent Beck seemed to be imitating Anthony Quinn, who played the role in the film. But Beck's scratching, belching diamond-in-the-rough didn't have Quinn's polish.

PAINT ENTHUSIASM?

Only Larry Kert as Mario sparkled in his role, and he seemed to lose enthusiasm as the play wore on.

Alvin Ailey's choreography was undistinguished, although one number near the end, when Zampano is performing at a party for the wealthy, has Fellini touches — eroticism and bizarre symbolism, as in "La Dolce Vita" or "8½."

★ ★ ★

The brighter spots of the production are Ming Cho Lee's sets and Bart's songs. Unfortunately, both had their problems.

Lee's sets are elaborate and realistic, especially Zampano's motorized cart. But the brightness of the buildings and tents sometimes overwhelmed the drolly dressed players.

With the revolving center stage, the lowering of backdrops and the sliding on and off of pieces of scenery, the inevitable technical tangles occurred.

TWO GOOD SONGS

Two of Bart's songs impressed me. "To Be a Performer," a bouncy, circus-y melody, and "My Turn to Fall," well-sung by Patricia Marand, who plays Mario's mistress. I might have liked some other numbers Miss Peters sang, but I didn't hear them well.

In case, you're still in doubt, I liked the movie better.



Bernadette Peters in 'La Strada'

Mine-Safety Bill Is Up for House Vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — Backers of a mine safety bill say its passage by the House would be a memorial to the more than 170 miners killed in "daily, unpreventable accidents" during the past year.

The measure, up for a vote today, was said to be the toughest mine safety bill ever before Congress.

During Monday's debate a number of House members recalled the Nov. 20, 1968 explosion in Consolidation Coal Co.'s No. 9 mine near Farmington, W. Va., which entombed 78 miners.

But they also said that since then more than 170 other miners have died in "daily unpreventable accidents."

Railroads Expected to Back Safety Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The railroad industry, under attack for an accident rate which has almost doubled in eight years, is expected to reluctantly endorse the Nixon administration's train-safety bill.

The industry, labor unions and the administration, including Transportation Secretary John Volpe, were called to testify on rail safety during hearings starting today by a Senate commerce subcommittee.

While the federal government can prescribe how a dangerous commodity shall be packaged for rail shipment, it cannot inspect the wheels or undercarriage of the car in which it is to be moved, or the rails and track over which it is to pass.

Imposed, among other things, railroad industry, under attack for an accident rate which has almost doubled in eight years, is expected to reluctantly endorse the Nixon administration's train-safety bill.

However, some industry critics see the move as an attempt to halt momentum behind two other bills, which take a tougher approach than the administration measure.

MINIMUM STANDARDS

All three measures would require the secretary of transportation to establish minimum safety standards for all phases of railroad operations.

But the other bills, introduced by Sens. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., and Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn.,

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built in 1965
Winter Cruises to West Indies & South America

Whatever your vacation preference, a Caribbean winter cruise on the OCEANIC has it. Ship and shore golf, special lectures, sponsored bridge, a orchestra, TV, variety shows and Continental revues, festive activities. Plus the Home Lines tradition of gracious service by an all-Italian crew and sumptuous cuisine prepared by master chefs. All-weather outdoor fun from the first day out of New York, under the retractable Magdome roof. All cabins with private bathrooms, phones, 2-way stereo, individual climate controls.

Dec. 20, Jan. 5, Jan. 19, Feb. 4, Feb. 24, Mar. 13, Mar. 26
8½ to 19 days, 2 to 7 ports
Minimum from \$340 to \$725
Minimum fares subject to availability

PONTIAC TRAVEL Service, Inc.
108 Pontiac Mall Office Bldg.
682-4600

SAFETY INFORMATION: Oceanic, registered in Panama, meets international standards. Ship and shore equipment developed in 1960 and meets 1965 fire safety requirements.

Campus Art Theatre
12 NORTH SAGINAW IN DOWNTOWN PONTIAC
Open 11 am Wed. thru Sat. and 2:00 pm Sun., Mon., Tues. Continues all day, 24-450
You Must Be 16 — Proof Is Required — Ends Tuesday

"CHARLENE'S INJUSTICE"
Also "MINI SKIRT LOVE"

FILED IN GORGEOUS EASTMAN COLOR ADULTS ONLY!

Yellow Pages

"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.

MR. B'S
Firebird Lounge

Now Appearing Nightly
CHUCK ROBINETTE TRIO
for your dancing and listening pleasure

COMING: NOV. 7th thru NOV. 16th
HARMONICA RASCALS
2525 ELIZABETH LAKE RD. — PONTIAC
Call for reservations 681-2527

Pontiac
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
2935 DIXIE HIGHWAY (U.S. 101) 1 BLOCK N. TELEGRAPH RD.
IN-CAR HEATERS

DOUBLE TERROR
1st RUN
FREE BRASS
Starring RICHARD REITEL, LARA WOOD, BOB THOMAS

THE YOUNG AND THE EVIL
THE SAVAGE

Miracle Mile
DRIVE-IN
50 TELEGRAPH RD. SO. LAKE RD. 1 MILE W. WOODWARD
ELECTRIC IN-CAR HEATERS

easy rider
FIRST RUN
HELD OVER! 2nd SMASH WEEK
No One Under 18 Admitted Without Parent or Guardian

PETER D'ENNIS FONDA/HOPPER
PLUS SANDY DENNIS
up The DOWN STAIRCASE

Blue Sky
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
OPYKE RD. AT WALTON BLVD
IN-CAR HEATERS

INGA
FIRST RUN
HELD OVER
X. NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED

AND THE OLDEST PROFESSION
AND RACQUEL WELCH

New...up-to-date investment research bulletin now available on...

GREAT MARKWESTERN PACKING CO.

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Our research department has just compiled investment data on the above firm which will be of interest to potential investors. Stock of this company may be bought, or sold thru FIRST OF MICHIGAN CORPORATION.

If you would like a copy of this report without charge or obligation, stop in, call or just use this coupon.

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Grosse Pointe • Kalamazoo • Lansing • Midland • Rochester • Columbus, Ohio

Markets, Business and Finance

MARKETS

The following are top prices covering sales of locally grown produce in wholesale and sold by farmers to grocers and packagers. Quotations are furnished by the Detroit Bureau of Markets as of Monday.

Produce

FRUITS	Price
Apples, Red, 4 1/2 bushels	\$1.50
Apples, Golden, 4 1/2 bushels	1.25
Apples, Delicious, 4 1/2 bushels	1.25
Apples, Jonathan, 4 1/2 bushels	1.25
Apples, McIntosh, 4 1/2 bushels	1.25
Apples, Northern Spy, 4 1/2 bushels	1.25
Apples, Wolf River, 4 1/2 bushels	1.25
Apples, Concord, 4 1/2 bushels	1.25
Pears, Bartlett, 4 1/2 bushels	1.25
Quince, 4 1/2 bushels	1.25
Watermelons, 4 1/2 bushels	1.25

VEGETABLES

FRUITS	Price
Beets, 4 1/2 bushels	\$1.50
Broccoli, 4 1/2 bushels	1.25
Cabbage, 4 1/2 bushels	1.25
Cauliflower, 4 1/2 bushels	1.25
Celery, 4 1/2 bushels	1.25
Corn, 4 1/2 bushels	1.25
Cucumbers, 4 1/2 bushels	1.25
Eggplants, 4 1/2 bushels	1.25
Kale, 4 1/2 bushels	1.25
Leeks, 4 1/2 bushels	1.25
Onions, 4 1/2 bushels	1.25
Parsnips, 4 1/2 bushels	1.25
Peas, 4 1/2 bushels	1.25
Peppers, 4 1/2 bushels	1.25
Spinach, 4 1/2 bushels	1.25
Squash, 4 1/2 bushels	1.25
Tomatoes, 4 1/2 bushels	1.25
Turnips, 4 1/2 bushels	1.25
Watermelons, 4 1/2 bushels	1.25

LETTUCE AND GREENS

FRUITS	Price
Beets, 4 1/2 bushels	\$1.50
Broccoli, 4 1/2 bushels	1.25
Cabbage, 4 1/2 bushels	1.25
Cauliflower, 4 1/2 bushels	1.25
Celery, 4 1/2 bushels	1.25
Corn, 4 1/2 bushels	1.25
Cucumbers, 4 1/2 bushels	1.25
Eggplants, 4 1/2 bushels	1.25
Kale, 4 1/2 bushels	1.25
Leeks, 4 1/2 bushels	1.25
Onions, 4 1/2 bushels	1.25
Parsnips, 4 1/2 bushels	1.25
Peas, 4 1/2 bushels	1.25
Peppers, 4 1/2 bushels	1.25
Spinach, 4 1/2 bushels	1.25
Squash, 4 1/2 bushels	1.25
Tomatoes, 4 1/2 bushels	1.25
Turnips, 4 1/2 bushels	1.25
Watermelons, 4 1/2 bushels	1.25

Poultry and Eggs

FRUITS	Price
Beets, 4 1/2 bushels	\$1.50
Broccoli, 4 1/2 bushels	1.25
Cabbage, 4 1/2 bushels	1.25
Cauliflower, 4 1/2 bushels	1.25
Celery, 4 1/2 bushels	1.25
Corn, 4 1/2 bushels	1.25
Cucumbers, 4 1/2 bushels	1.25
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Watermelons, 4 1/2 bushels	1.25

Trade Moderately Active

Stock Market Turns Mixed

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market was mixed in moderately active trading early this afternoon. Popular market barometers showed losses, but advanced outboarder declines by a 615 to 551 margin among individual issues traded on the New York Stock Exchange.

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The New York Stock Exchange

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Insurer Moves to Troy Offices

The Manufacturers Life Insurance Co. opened new offices today in the Chrysler Realty Building, 175 and Crooks Road, Troy.

The firm was located in downtown Detroit for 66 years.

A worldwide company, Manufacturers Life is headquartered in Toronto. Of the 45 United States branch offices, five are in Michigan.

Manufacturers Life investments in the United States now exceed \$851 million with the Troy branch averaging about \$10 million in life insurance sales.

The downtown Detroit office was moved to gain greater office space and parking facilities. Eight agents, a broker, department manager and clerical staff have relocated.

Timothy A. Pickett Jr. of 228 Woodlee, Bloomfield Hills, is manager of the new office.

Prices on the American Stock Exchange included Kaiser Industries up 1/4 at 20 1/2, National Industries up 1/4 at 12 1/2, and Canadian Oil up 1/4 at 1 1/2.

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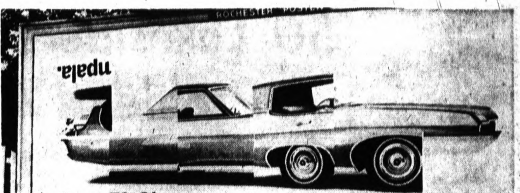
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On the 70 Chevelle move/rolet li

A SIGN OF CONFUSION — No, it's not a two-wheel fast-back or a secret model from Detroit — it's a nightmare for the man who put up the sign. When you're up on a ladder, mistakes are bound to happen as indicated by this billboard near Rochester, N.Y. The man sent out to repair the sign seems to be confused about where to start.

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PRIVILEGES
 3 bedrooms, split-level tripartite
 bedrooms, a formal dining
 room, 2½ baths, parking
 lot with well to water
 heated pool. Don't miss
 this one on Elizabeth Lake
 for more information.

MODEL HOME
 4 large bedrooms, ceramic
 tile with vanity, full glass
 doors, 2½ baths, 2 car
 garage, split, oak floors
 at under \$11,900. Let's
 start.

LOW PRICED
 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2
 car garage, split level
 floor. **EE 3-7993**

3700 Elizabeth
 Multiple Listing
 Service

49 Sale Homes

FRUITFUL

AN LIVING
PRIVILEGES. 3 bedrooms, large
large recreation room in the space
Brentwood Bioplane Home \$24,900

TESTING
SAC ranch with fireplace, recreation
in Waterbury Park. This home is
modernized to call today, and it's
talk back.

HOME POSSESSION
Beverly 2 extra large bedrooms,
washer and dryer, loads of space
are just a few of the "Goodies" of
today. \$27,900. GI terms.

A KIND
earn home in Draxton Woods. 1,950
a family would want in a fine
neighborhood, heated living room with
area, and carpeted family room.
today. \$27,900. GI terms. Call today
a beautiful lot! \$39,900. Rent

FRUSHOUR REALTY
REALTORS — MLS
5 5730 Williams Lake R

BATEMAN

GUARANTEE THE SALE OF

DISTINCTIVE

H. TUDOR nine-room
beamed ceilings in liv-
ing rooms, custom
in family room, 3
rooms, 2 1/2 baths and
room off the master
near Gas and Uni-
Owner leaving state
this reasonably
Bateman • Batler
No. 77

MORGAN LAKE

est. 1920. Nearly new
rancher, exposed
st. with 2nd. room

Upstairs—your kind
Custom kitchen, din-
ing and a redwood
deck below. Call
CALL TODAY

No. 22

LIVAN VILLAGE
TRUCK TRAILER in a
hug of huge hags 3 be-
tween balls, ledgerrock
and 2 1/2 car snatched
Many other extras
place privileges. 331-
good terms. CALL

No. 17

PONTIAC
TWO-STORY
A fenced
fries
bedrooms
closest
convenient
LOCATION
CALL TODAY

NEW MODEL
OPEN PLAN & SUN, 3 BAY H
DANCEY with all the best of cr
finishing wood window, paneled f
kitchen, labratory, oven and range
and attached garage. SEE THIS

REALTOR
CLARKSTON

beach. Each unit
has private baths.
Enjoy lake living
at the rate of the same
NOW! No. 32

BRICK AREA

Y MALL home on
wooded lot. Natural
living room, and 3
with plenty of
storage space. City
water and a GOOD
FHA TERMS.
NO. 1

ment

3 Rd.—Deluxe all-
in the basic price
with fireplace.
baths, first-floor
DAY!!!

ER UNION LK.

and DRIVEWAY CULVERTS, \$2 a foot.

ENCLOSE YOUR SHOWER over the bathtub with a beautiful glass tub enclosure, aluminum frame, with ~~and heated~~ Ewan design, \$28.95

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offer.
2844

ISHES,
4 moles

economic, that's new
carpet and upholstery cleaner
Rent electric shampooer
Hudson's Hardware. 41 Eas
Walton.

ENCYCLOPEDIA, 1968 HIGHLY
rated, never used, sacrifice, \$59
543-1459.

FROSTED WIG, \$30. Maple table,
male chairs, \$70. 3-9847.

FREEZER AND refrigerator com-
bination, electric stove, automatic
washer-dryer combination, OA #

FOR SALE
match. 535. 674-2750.

FURNACE, OIL, 80,000 BTU, torri-
neat, free for moving. 291-1772.

GIFTS-GAGS, JOKES, novelties
Lay-a-days. Liberal Bill's Outpost
3265 Dixie Hwy. OR 3-9474.

GARAGE SALE — 805 Kenilworth,
blocks off Perry. Oct. 28 - Nov. 1.

GARAGE SALE — 30 years of ac-
cumulated junk. Clothes, furniture,
dishes, etc. 6 p.m. Jesse between 1
noon and 8 p.m. daily.

Garage Door Openers, discontinued models.
1 car, \$84.50
2 cars, \$99.50
Also number 2 garage doors, Best Door Sales.
MI 4-1035 and FE 2-0203

HEATING INSULATION
gas-oil—forced air — hot water
A & H Sales. 625-1501 or 674-4341.

JEWELRY, ODD LOTS or for price
retails, etc., \$1.20 per dozen up
644-4629.

KENMORE SPACE HEATER, A
automatic, 50,000 B.T.U. Like new
\$85. 3640 Dunning Rd. off Auburn
Rd. 1 block south of Auburn Ave.
Call after 3 p.m.

LAVATORIES COMPLETE, \$24.
value, 14.95. Also bathtubs, toilet
sewers, irregulars, terr.

radio, all size
all size
Cash or
Cash or
mobile or
651-1102.
tact tape
and FA
changer,
4.
MOVING OUT of state, househ
all 1111

MAIL BOX POSTS INSTALLED
682-0356

MINI DOZER, WITH lawn mower
attachment, \$275, 682-5173.

OIL FURNACE AND tank, G
Delco, 85,000 BTU, \$150, 674-0231.

PALLETS, 46x36, 48x42, 45x48 long
36 wide, 373-0187.

PLUMBING BARGAINS, F R E
standing toilet, \$29.95; 30-gall
heater, \$49.95; 3-piece bath se

console
AM-FM
needle
Sold for
Cash or
ce, \$175.
needing

Shower
bath sink, \$29.95; lavs., \$29.95
tubs, \$10 and up. Pipe cut al
threated. SAVE PLUMBING C
841 Baldwin, FE 4-1516.

REYNOLDS SRAC-12 water softener
4 yrs. old, best offer. 647-2429.

RUMMAGE — BAKE SALE
Baazar, 3454 Auburn Rd., in basem
ment of Church, Wed. & Thurs.
6.

RUMMAGE SALE: October
through Nov. 1st, 10 a.m. - 6 p.
a little of everything. M-59 to D-59

Lake to \$55 Dunleavy L
 Highland, No early sales.
RUMMAGE SALE
CHRIST CHURCH CRANBROOK
 Thurs., Oct. 30, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
 Lone Pine Road
 Bloomfield Hills
ROYAL PORTABLE TYPEWRITER
 \$20; bumper pool table, \$1
 portable sewing machine, \$25. L
 2-8223.
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 Banbury, Ill.

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Channels 2-WJBK-TV, 4-WWJ-TV, 7-WXYZ-TV, 9-CKLW-TV, 50-WKBD-TV, 56-WTVS-TV, 62-WXON-TV

R-Rerun C-Color

TUESDAY NIGHT

6:00 (2) (4) (7) C - News,

Weather, Sports
(50) R C - Flintstones
(56) Americans From
Africa - "Black Con-
tributions, Early 19th
Century"

(62) R - Ozzie and Har-
riet

6:30 (2) C - News -

Cronkite

(4) C - News - Huntley,
Brinkley

(9) R - Dick Van Dyke

- Rob uses psychological
warfare on a practical
joker

(50) R - Munsters -

Lilly takes a job as a
fortune teller

(56) History of the Negro
People - The meaning of
the term "the southern
way of life" is discussed

(62) C - Robin Seymour

- Mitch Ryder guests

7:00 (2) C - Truth or
Consequences

(4) C - News, Weather,
Sports

(7) C - News -

Reynolds, Smith

(9) R C - Movie:

"Elephant Walk" (1954)

Young bride of Ceylon
plantation owner has
difficulty adjusting to
husband's life, Elizabeth
Taylor, Dana Andrews,
Peter Finch

(56) R - I Love Lucy

(56) What's New - The
history of coins is
discussed

7:30 (2) C - Lancer -

Jelly, Johnny and Scott
take great pains to get
a birthday gift for Lancer

(4) C - I Dream of
Jeannie - Jeannie and
Tony take a blood test
and try to buy an
engagement ring

(7) C - (Special)

Undersea World of Jacques
Cousteau - Film
documents the California
gray whales whose annual
breeding migration takes
them on a 5,000 mile

Journey from the Bering
Sea to the lagoons of Baja
California.

(50) C - Beat the Clock

(56) Joyce Chen Cooks -

"Sweet and Sour"

(62) C - Of Lands and
Seas - Australia and
New Zealand are toured

8:00 (4) C - Debbie

Reynolds - Debbie takes
up wrestling to provide
Jim with material for his
column

(50) R - Hazel

(56) Fact of the Matter -

"President Nixon's
Domestic Policy"

8:30 (2) C - Red Skelton -

John Wayne and the Baja
Marimba Band guest

(4) C - Julia - Teen-
ager proposes marriage to
Julia

(7) Movie: "The Young
Lawyers" (Premiere)

Young law students in
Boston defend two men
accused of robbing a cab
driver, Jason Evers,
Michael Parks, Keenan
Wynn, Richard Pryor

(50) C - To Tell the
Truth

(56) Twin Circle Headline

- Sen. Strom Thurmond,
R-S.C., discusses the ABM
and Vietnam

(62) R - The Nelsons

9:00 (4) C - Movie: "Don't
Just Stand There" (1968)

Repaying a favor, ad-
venturer-writer gets in-
volved with an authoress,
her business manager and
gangsters, Robert
Wagner, Mary Tyler
Wagner, Glynis Johns

(50) R - Perry Mason

(62) R - Movie: "Three
Bad Sisters" (1956)

Sisters inherit a fortune
and each tries to control
the estate, Maria English,
John Bromfield

9:30 (2) C - Governor and
J.J. - A leopard gets
loose in the mansion dur-
ing an official reception

(9) C - Cesar's World

10:00 (2) C - 60 Minutes -

TV Features

UNDERSEA WORLD
OF JACQUES COUSTEAU,
7:30 p.m. (7)

RED SKELTON, 8:30
p.m. (2)

MOVIES, 8:30 p.m. (7),
9 p.m. (4)

60 MINUTES, 10 p.m.
(2)

MAN AT THE CEN-
TER, 10:30 p.m. (9)

Segments include an inter-
view with Bishop Fulton
Sheen; a report on eye
care and the cost of raw
materials for a pair of
contact lenses; and a re-
port on "The Third
China," the overseas Chi-
nese, 20 million of whom
live in Southeast Asia.

(50) R - Marcus Welby -
Young wife panics when
Dr. Welby tells her she
must inform her husband
of a premarital pregnan-
cy.

(4) C - McQueen - While
looking for a place to live,
McQueen causes a near
riot among the tenants of
a high-rise apartment
house.

(50) C - News, Weather,
Sports

(56) Conversations in
Depth

10:30 (9) C - Man At the
Center - "What's the Dif-
ference?" evaluates male
and female sexual roles
in today's changing so-
ciety.

(9) R - Ben Casey -

Ben's operation on a little
girl leaves her blind.

(62) R - Sea Hunt

11:00 (2) (4) (7) (9) C -

News, Weather, Sports

(62) R - Highway Patrol

11:30 (4) C - Johnny Carson

- Maurice R. Stapleton,
George C. Scott and Tru-
man Capote guest

(7) C - Joey Bishop -

Claire Trevor and Rick
Nelson guest

(9) R C - Movie: "Doc-
tor in Distress"

(50) C - Merv Griffin -

Carol Burnett, George
Burns and Eva Gaber
guest

(62) R - Movie: "New
Orleans" (1947) Arturo de
Cordova, Dorothy Patrick

11:35 (2) R C - Movie:

"The Steel Cage" (1960)

WEDNESDAY MORNING

5:55 (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
Woodman

(4) Classroom -

"Western Way: Futile
Epic"

(8) C - TV College -

"The Psychology of
Capitalism"

7:00 (4) C - Today

(7) C - Morning Show -

7:30 (2) C - News,

Weather, Sports

7:55 (9) News

8:00 (2) C - Captain

Kangaroo

8:05 (9) Mr. Dressup

8:30 (7) R C - Movie:

"Call Me Mister" (1951)

Dan Dailey, Betty Grable

(9) Friendly Giant

8:40 (56) R - Modern Sup-
erheroes

8:45 (9) Cher Helene

9:00 (2) R - Mr. Ed

(4) C - Dennis Wholey

(9) C - Bozo

9:15 (56) Children's Hour

9:30 (2) R C - Beverly

Hillbillies

(56) R - Listen and Say

9:45 (56) Science Is

Searching

9:55 (4) C - Carol Duvall

10:00 (2) R C - Lucy Show

(4) C - It Takes Two

(9) Ontario Schools I

(56) Pocketful of Fun

10:25 (4) C - News

10:30 (2) C - Della Reese -

Smokey Robinson and the
Miracles and Rich Little
are scheduled

(4) C - Concentration

(7) R C - Movie:

"Forever Darling" (1956);
Lucille Ball, Desi Arnaz
(Part I)

(50) C - Jack LaLanne

(56) Once Upon a Day

11:00 (4) C - Sale of the
Century

(50) C - Strange Para-
dise

(56) Reason and Read

11:15 (56) Misterogers

11:20 (9) Ontario Schools II

11:30 (2) C - Love of Life

(4) C - Hollywood
Squares

(7) C - Anniversary
Game

(50) C - Kimba

11:45 (9) C - News

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) C - News,

Weather, Sports

(4) C - Jeopardy

(7) R - Bewitched

(9) Take 30

(50) C - Alvin

12:05 (56) Americans From
Africa

12:25 (2) C - Fashions

12:30 (2) C - He Said, She
Said

(4) C - News, Weather,
Sports

(7) R C - That Girl

(9) C - Tempo 9

(56) Galloping
Gourmet

12:35 (56) Friendly Giant

12:55 (56) R - Art Lesson

1:00 (2) C - Search for
Tomorrow

(4) C - Name Droppers

(7) C - Dream House

(9) R C - Movie: "Mara
of the Wilderness" (1965)

Adam West, Denver Pyle

(50) R - Movie: "Young
Mr. Lincoln" (1939) Henry
Fonda, Alice Brady

1:10 (56) Tell Me a Story

1:25 (4) C - News

1:30 (2) C - As the World
Turns

(4) C - You're Putting
Me On

(7) C - Let's Make a
Deal

1:40 (56) R - Reason and
Read

2:00 (2) C - Where the
Heart Is

(4) C - Days of Our
Lives

(7) C - Newlywed Game

(56) R - Black Journal -

Interviews with
Congressman Julian
Bond, D-Ga., Mayor
Richard Daugherty of Gary,
Ind., and Congressman
Shirley Chisholm, D-N.Y.

2:25 (2) C - News

2:30 (2) C - Guiding Light

(4) C - Doctors

(7) C - Dating Game

3:00 (2) C - Secret Storm

(4) C - Another World

(7) C - General Hospital

(9) R - Candid Camera

(56) Consultation - Dr.
William Plotkin, assistant
professor of communi-
cations disorders of the
University of Illinois,
guests

(62) R - Movie: "Marry
Me Again" (1953) Marie
Wilson, Robert Cummings

3:30 (2) C - Edge of Night

(4) C - Bright Promises

(7) C - One Life to Live

(9) C - Magic Shoppe

(50) C - Captain Detroit

(56) Memo to Teachers

4:00 (2) R C - Gomer Pyle

(4) R C - Steve Allen -

Carla Thomas, Scoey
Mitchell, Alan Kent and
the Playboy Bunny
volleyball team

(7) C - Dark Shadows

(9) C - Bozo

(56) Pocketful of Fun

4:30 (2) C - Mike Douglas

- Muhammed Ali; Joe
Frazier and Martha
Reeves and the Vandellas
guests

(7) R - Movie: "Days of
Wine and Roses" (1962)

Jack Lemmon, Lee
Remick (Part I)

(50) R - Little Rascals

(56) Once Upon a Day

(62) C - Bugs Bunny and
Friends

5:00 (4) C - George Pierot

- "Holiday in
Yugoslavia"

(50) C - Flipper

(50) R C - Lost in Space

(56) Misterogers

5:30 (9) R C - Voyage to
the Bottom of the Sea

(56) Friendly Giant

(62) R - Leave It to
Beaver

5:45 (56) Merlin the Magi-
cian



AP Wirephoto

HALLOWEEN HARPY - This evil witch has combined all the ingredients to produce a real magic potion. Of course she would not disclose her secret recipe, but there was mention of teeth of a wolf, hemlock, cat fur, eagle brains, etc. Reliable sources suggest that the witch may indeed be Mrs. Shirley Grubbs of Shreveport, La.

People in the News

By The Associated Press

Actor Sean Connery, who played James Bond in five movie thrillers based on the Ian Fleming books, says he has turned play producer.

Connery said yesterday in London he would present his wife, Diane Cilento, in the play "I've Seen You Cut Lemons," opening in December.

Vice President 'Needed' at White House

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew told a Washington meeting of the American Bakers Association he regretted the brevity of his remarks yesterday, but said he had his reasons.

"The President needs me at the White House," Agnew explained. "... It's autumn, you know, and the leaves need raking."



CONNERY AGNEW JOHNSON

LBJ Still Wants to Be University Teacher

Former President Lyndon B. Johnson says he still wants to become a university teacher, but first he has commitments to finish a book and take part in a special program for the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Johnson, who had expressed an interest in teaching at the University of Texas, was quoted by the student news service Daily Texan as saying:

"Currently I'm working on a book about my five years as president. The proceeds from the book will go for health, education and conservation."

The University of Texas is opening next fall a public affairs institute named after the former president.

Johnson said he also had teaching commitments at Rice University, North Carolina and Yale.

Elvis Signed for New Las Vegas Appearance

Elvis Presley, who broke attendance records in Las Vegas in August, has been signed to appear again Jan. 26 to Feb. 22 at the International Hotel.

Presley drew 101,500 persons in four weeks at the hotel in August while making his first public appearance in nine years.

Terms of the contract were not disclosed.

Singer Johnny Rivers' Wife Sues for Divorce

Singer Johnny Rivers' wife, Vicki Sue, has sued for divorce, charging mental cruelty and saying he hit her. The complaint filed yesterday in Superior Court in Santa Monica asks \$3,300 monthly in temporary support for Mrs. Rivers, 23, and the couple's infant son, Michael. The Rivers' community property was estimated to be worth \$6 million.

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ELECTRONICS INC.
BLOOMFIELD MIRACLE MILE PONTIAC

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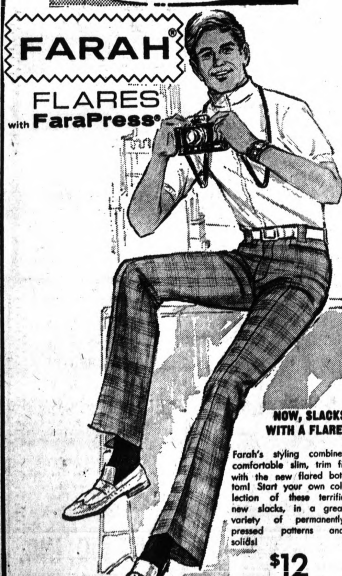
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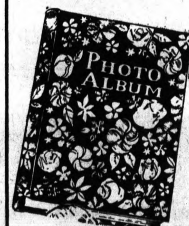
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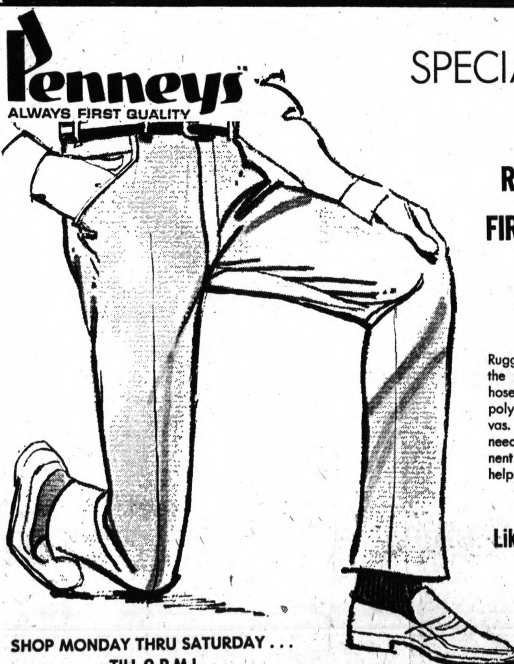
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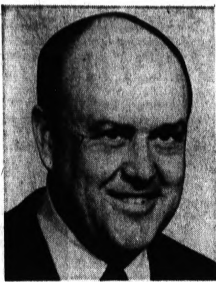
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MELVIN R. LAIRD

U.S. Global Role Under Review, Says Laird

STEVENS POINT, Wis. (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird says the Nixon administration is reviewing foreign commitments with an eye to cutting back America's role as "world policeman."

Addressing a youth leadership conference he helped organize as a Wisconsin congressman, Laird said yesterday, "This basic policy review may cause us to go back to Congress and ask it to review its approval of these various vast commitments."

Laird's audience at Wisconsin State

University, one of several stops during a quick-paced, two-day visit to his home state, included 40 antiwar demonstrators demanding swifter U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam.

Most of the 250 high school students at the conference were friendly, however.

'CONFRONTATION OF IDEAS'

Laird said he was seeking a "confrontation of ideas" with young people, and he was put to the test by one girl who asked:

"Mister Secretary, a rough estimate

states that at the present rate of withdrawal of American forces from Vietnam, 14,000 additional American men will die in Vietnam before the war ends. Can these deaths and the deaths of 30,000 other men be justified in the name of U.S. security?"

Laird replied the administration is removing combat forces from Vietnam "as rapidly as we possibly can," with two increments totaling 60,000 men already on their way out. Then, becoming rather philosophical, he added:

"I want you to know that I will judge

whether I have been a success as Secretary of Defense according to whether the war is ended and whether these deaths can be stopped.

'BASED ON VIETNAMIZATION'

"There will be other withdrawals announced based on our program for Vietnamizing the war. I am confident that the program we have started out is the only program to end the war and bring about success in Vietnam."

One student after another stepped

from the audience and before microphones to quiz Laird and his guest, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Robert Finch.

Outside in freezing temperature stood 21-year-old WSU student Bob Ramlow of Polonia, Wis., one of the pickets who had maintained an all-night vigil protesting the rate of troop pullouts.

Asked for his opinion of the congressman-turned defense secretary, Ramlow said: "He does what he's told."

The Weather
U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Warmer
(Details Page 2)

THE PONTIAC PRESS

THE PONTIAC PRESS, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1969

VOL. 127 — NO. 226 ★★★★★ ASSOCIATED PRESS UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL — 40 PAGES 10c

\$2.07 Million for 1970

Waterford Okays Budget

By DICK ROBINSON

The Waterford Township Board passed a \$2.07 million budget for 1970 last night without any discussion, questions or objections from 15 residents at the public hearing.

The 1970 budget expenditures total \$2,072,852, an increase of more than \$306,404 over this year.

A large portion of the increase goes to the township's two largest departments, police and fire.

The 27-member police department will get \$475,906 to spend, up about \$73,000 over this year.

2 NEW MEN

Most of this increase is due to the planned addition of two patrolmen and higher wages, approved for 1969-70 in July, township clerk Art Salley explained.

Salaries for patrolmen and detectives are estimated to cost about \$11,976, an increase of about \$58,342.

Other large police department ex-

penditures include \$25,000 for seven new patrol cars to replace earlier models, \$30,000 for overtime and \$15,600 for Chief William Stokes salary.

Stokes, the second-highest paid township employee, will receive a \$2,616 raise.

FIRE DEPARTMENT

The fire department is allocated \$333,250, a hike of about \$57,000.

Salaries budgeted for firemen jumped \$25,938 to a total of \$213,100 and the equipment allocation goes up \$19,670 to \$45,513.

Salaries include a new 1969-70 wage package adopted last summer. Equipment costs include the purchase of a fire engine and fire hose.

Fire Chief Russell See will get a salary of \$15,120 in 1970, an increase of about \$2,000.

DISTRICT COURT

Expenditures for the new district court are expected to be \$135,235, up about \$25,000.

A bailiff, court reporter and two probation officers are to be added next year. Their salaries will total about \$17,000. Jury fees are anticipated to jump to \$11,610.

District Judge Kenneth Hempstead will get a salary of \$9,500, a hike of \$488.

Costs for election personnel and supplies are listed at \$42,250, up about \$2,000 over the previous election year of 1968. The election inspector is to get \$11,000 compared to \$8,945 in 1968.

The general administration fund totals

Libya: Evacuate Base
DAMASCUS (AP) — The Libyan government has served formal notice it wants the U.S. Wheelus air base near Tripoli evacuated by Dec. 24, 1970, the Libya News Agency reported today.

\$152,600, an increase of about \$24,000. The increase is due primarily to higher insurance rates for township vehicles, Township Hall improvement and higher attorney fees.

Supervisor Elmer Johnson's department gets \$112,607, an increase of about \$24,000. About \$16,000 of the hike comes from the addition of two assessor trainees.

Johnson, the highest paid township employee, gets a \$1,250 salary hike. He will make \$17,000 in 1970.

Other large expenditures include \$195,000 for employee benefits, \$118,435 for the building department and \$73,291 for the recreation department.

OTHER SALARIES

Planning Director Robert C. Dieball will get a salary of \$15,300, up \$1,125.

Recreation Director Ralph Richard \$13,000, up \$3,025.

The 1970 year-end balance is expected to be \$16,917.

Receipts from a 4½-mil local levy on a new state equalized valuation of \$201,642,283 and an opening 1970 balance are expected to total \$2.09 million.

Troy Man Faces Trial on Charges of Abusing Son

A youth shot by a Troy patrolman Sunday morning after a high-speed auto chase died early today in William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak.

Gene Charles Rock, 18, of 2534 Somerset, Troy, died at 12:30 a.m. He had been shot in the back as he and two juvenile companions tried to flee from Patrolman Thomas Oleniuk, police said.

Oleniuk, 26, a 2½ year veteran of the Troy department, said he fired two warning shots at the trio after the car they were in forced his patrol car off the roadway on I-75 near the 14 Mile Road exit.

Oakland County Prosecutor Thomas G. Plunkett said Oleniuk was pursuing Rock after another Troy policeman radioed a description of a suspicious car ahead to him.

A 4½-mile chase, with speeds up to 100 miles per hour ended when both cars ran onto the median. Oleniuk's car motor caught fire, according to Plunkett.

The three youths were attempting to jump a fence off the freeway when Rock was shot, said Plunkett.

Police said the car proved to be stolen. Later in the day a third juvenile with Rock turned himself in to Berkley police.

All three juveniles are being held in Oakland County Juvenile Home, Pontiac. Plunkett said an autopsy will be performed on Rock today and an investigation will be held into the shooting to determine if it was justifiable.

After four unsuccessful attempts in two years, Rochester School District voters yesterday approved a \$8,475,000 bond issue.

Voter turnout was 4,753, with 2,832 voting for the proposal and 1,921 against. School Supt. Douglas Lund said he was "very pleased" with the election results.

He attributed the success to the hard work of citizen campaigners and an intensive advertising campaign. The 91-vote margin was greater than expected, according to Lund.

Compromise Seen on State Ed Board

LANSING (UPI) — A compromise may already have been worked out by Gov. William G. Milliken's plan to abolish the State Board of Education in advance of a showdown vote on the Senate floor. The amended version will call for a five-member appointive board, top Republicans said.

Democrats and many of Milliken's fellow Republicans have rejected the governor's plan as "overcentralized" and placing too much power in the executive office. Milliken wants to select one superintendent to run the department.

Senate Majority Leader Emil Lockwood, R-St. Louis, Milliken's close confidant, said yesterday.

"I don't feel personally the governor would be too disappointed if we have some sort of compromise measure."

The majority leader said the compromise "under discussion" with legislative leaders and members of Milliken's staff calls for a five-member board to be appointed by the governor with no more than three members from one political party. The board would appoint its own superintendent.

Senate Democratic leader Sander M. Levin of Berkley, meanwhile, announced

he is sponsoring two bills—one of which would create a nine-member State Board of Education named by the governor for eight-year terms with no more than five members from the same political party. This board would name its own superintendent under a definite contract lasting up to five years.

Sen. Coleman Young, D-Detroit, meanwhile, said he would introduce still another plan, calling for elimination of the board and popular election of a state superintendent of public instruction.

Levin's other bill would give strengthened powers to the regional boards of education proposed by Milliken. The Democratic leader wants a seven-member elected regional board in each of the 10-15 regional districts which will replace the present 60 intermediate districts.

The regional board would have the power to hire its own superintendent, with veto power over the choice retained in the State Department of Education.

Effect of Strike at GE Emerging

NEW YORK (AP) — A union coordinating office says that more than 90 per cent of General Electric's union workers are out in the nationwide strike against the country's No. 4 industrial giant.

The full effect of the day-old strike was only beginning to emerge today. Neither the company, the unions representing 147,000 GE workers nor the Pentagon which is a major GE customer had precise figures on how badly production was crippled.

The walkout by a 13-union coalition was seen as a threat to President Nixon's anti-inflationary blueprint. But Labor Secretary George P. Shultz said in Washington that the White House would keep hands off the wage deadlock unless defense work was imperiled.

Shultz suggested in a radio interview that GE was resisting union wage demands because the administration's anti-inflation policies were squeezing profits.

LABOR INFURIATED

His remark infuriated leaders of a 12-union AFL-CIO combine representing the strikers.

"If they're going to keep their hands out of it, they ought to keep their mouth out of these affairs," said a highly placed labor source.

The labor source also sharply countered Shultz's claim that a profit squeeze led to GE's stiff resistance to wage demands, citing Standard and Poor figures that the firm's profits climbed 11 per cent the third quarter of this year over the same period of 1968.

"Even GE didn't claim a profit squeeze in collective bargaining and can hardly make that claim," he said of the figures showing after-tax profits of \$90.2 million compared with \$81.3 million in the third quarter of last year.

Negotiations were at a standstill with the unions holding firm in their rejection of GE's offer of a 20-cent per hour wage boost. GE has declined to submit the dispute to binding arbitration.



AP Wirephoto

QUAKE RUBBLE SEARCHED — Soldiers pass bricks in a human chain from rubble of a building in a search for victims after the structure toppled yesterday following a second earthquake in Banja Luka, Yugoslavia. Fifteen persons were found dead in the rubble of the collapsed building. (Story, page A-2)

Beverly Hills Boy

Teen's Death a Mystery

ALTON, Ill. (AP) — Authorities are still attempting to discover what caused the death of a 16-year-old Beverly Hills student at the Western Military Academy in Alton.

The student, William R. Delahanty Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Delahanty, 17194 Birwood, died Saturday.

Alton police said a five-ounce can of spray deodorant was found near the youth's body. A washcloth saturated with the deodorant was found hanging from a tree outside Delahanty's barracks room.

A pathologist for the Madison County Coroner's Office said the cause of death could not be determined until laboratory tests are completed.

Col. Ralph B. Jackson, superintendent of the academy, said the youth "apparently fainted in his room" late Saturday. He was taken to Alton Memorial Hospital, where efforts to revive him failed.

A memorial service for Delahanty was held yesterday. Service will be 11 a.m. tomorrow at Manley Bailey Funeral Home in Birmingham with burial in Greenwood Cemetery.

In Today's Press

Judge Swainson
Ex-governor discusses drug abuse — PAGE A-3.

Theater Review
"La Strada," pre-Broadway offering at the Fisher, doesn't jell — PAGE D-12.

City Hall Fight
Grand Rapids couple tries to save clock tower — PAGE A-4.

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Sports	C-1-C-4
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TV and Radio Programs	D-11
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AP Wirephoto

WELCOME HOME — Marine Lt. James Geissinger gazes fondly at his laughing 14-month-old son Roger as his wife Barbara breaks into tears of joy as they meet on a dock in San Diego. Geissinger was one of 1,700 Marine veterans of Vietnam brought home yesterday by the amphibious ship Iowa. (Story, page A-2)

PRICE — 20c A FOOT, 40c GALVANIZED, INCLUDING WIRE, FILL, INSULATION, COIL, CAPS, ETC. SEE ADVERTISER'S LISTING.

SAIGON (AP) — Allied forces killed nearly 100 Vietcong and North Vietnamese in fighting across South Vietnam late yesterday and early today, and U.S. B52s pounded enemy base camps along the Cambodian border north of Saigon, the U.S. Command reported.

Casualty reports listed two Americans wounded. Although no American dead were announced, a U.S. spokesman said

there probably were some killed in small actions not included in the communiques. U.S. forces killed 18 enemy in two small fights in provinces along the border, 12 of them in a clash a few miles from where the B52 raids hit. A cruising helicopter gunship was fired on from the ground and attacked the enemy position. Air Force F100 fighter-bombers joined in and 12 bodies were sighted on the ground after the fight, the command said.

Troops of the 1st Air Cavalry Division killed six men in a night 66 miles northwest of Saigon, the command said. One American was reported wounded.

TWO CLASHES

U.S. Headquarters reported two clashes involving U.S. troops patrolling the Saigon River about 27 miles north of Saigon. Five enemy were reported killed in one fight yesterday evening and 14

more in an early morning ambush of a North Vietnamese unit crossing the river. One American was reported wounded.

South Vietnamese headquarters reported 32 enemy killed in two Mekong Delta battles 127 miles southwest and 113 miles west of Saigon. It said government casualties were "very light."

In Saigon today, the South Vietnamese government announced that it will release 24 prisoners of war tomorrow but said this was not in response to the Vietcong's announcement that it would free three U.S. soldiers.

A government spokesman said all the prisoners are former Vietcong who are being released for "humanitarian reasons" and because of their good behavior while in prison camps.

In other prisoner news, David T. Dellinger, in Chicago says Hanoi plans to open up a regular exchange of mail between American prisoners of war and their families.

Dellinger, head of the National Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam, also declared yesterday the North Vietnamese would release the names of their prisoners, although not necessarily right away.

He said the U.S. peace movement was the only channel Hanoi would use in providing such a list.

Thousands Camp in Open at Yugoslav Quake City

BANJA LUKA, Yugoslavia (AP) — This quake-devastated city beside the Vrbas River looked like a giant campsite today as thousands huddled beneath tents or around campfires in parks and empty lots.

Those who had not fled after the earthquakes Sunday and yesterday stayed in the open, fearing more destructive earth shocks. Twenty were dead and

hundreds were injured, but the toll from yesterday's more destructive quake probably would have been much higher if the first quake Sunday had not driven many from their homes.

Police reported almost every building in the city of 65,000 people was destroyed or damaged.

Army units set up generators, partially restoring power and lighting some of the

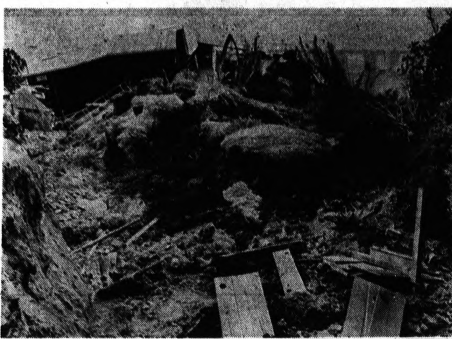
Birmingham Area Gas Stations in District Get OK to Rebuild

BIRMINGHAM — The City Commission approved an amendment to the city's zoning and planning code last night that provides for complete rebuilding of gasoline service stations in the B-4 commercial district.

Under the new provision, service station proprietors can demolish their existing facilities if they wish and build new stations.

The commission also approved of the Traffic and Safety Board's recommendation that the city erect stop signs on Redding Road at Lakeside and Filgrim.

Residents of that area had filed complaints concerning increased volumes of traffic and automobile speed on Redding. Stanley Cook, traffic consultant, said that, in addition to the stop signs, increased speed enforcement could be given to the area.



DOWN TO THE SEA — A cliffside house in the San Pedro section of Los Angeles slides slowly toward the sea in an earthquake that began early yesterday. Police said the slide, carrying away several expensive homes was caused by recent small earthquakes in southern California. Early today, four homes teetered on the brink of a 200-foot cliff as a giant fissure widened at the rate of two inches an hour.

Mystery Treat Contest Again Set on Halloween

The Mystery Treat Contest will be held again this Halloween, Friday evening, offering many prizes to children and teens who end their celebration reasonably early and return home.

The contest is sponsored by the Pontiac Parks and Recreation Department, board of education and Pontiac Jaycees. Entries are obtained at school and each contestant gives a phone number.

Soviets Hail Arms Talks

GENEVA (UPI) — The Soviet Union said today it hopes the forthcoming strategic-arms limitation negotiations with the United States will lead to an end of the nuclear-arms race.

Soviet disarmament negotiator Alexei A. Roschin said his country attaches

great importance to the negotiations, to begin in Helsinki, Nov. 17.

Roschin's statement to the Geneva Disarmament Conference was the first official Soviet comment on the talks since they were announced in Washington and Moscow Saturday.

Roschin said he wanted to formally tell the conference that America and Russia have agreed to start the strategic arms limitation talks.

'GREAT IMPORTANCE'

"In connection with the agreement concerning the negotiations between the U.S.S.R. and the United States, we would wish to emphasize that the Soviet Union attaches great importance to steps to curb the strategic-arms race," Roschin said.

Milliken Supports Stadium for Detroit

DETROIT (AP) — Gov. William Milliken announced his support today for a new sport stadium in downtown Detroit, but he said many questions remain to be answered.

"I believe that the new stadium, when built, should be located within the city of Detroit," Milliken told a news conference. "I personally favor a downtown site for the stadium."

Milliken and Detroit Mayor Jerome Cavanagh said they would appoint a working group of 10-20 members to study the whole question and make recommendations.

If the new committee decides the stadium should not be built downtown, it will be expected to name another specific site, Milliken said.

Move to Stop Foundations From Ruling Firms Eyed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Finance Committee is considering whether it should stop foundations from controlling corporations.

Cracking down on what it considers abuses by foundations of the power they have through vast accumulations of untaxable wealth, the committee has already decided to put a 40-year life span on foundations and to limit their exercise of political power.

Before it today was a provision in the House-passed tax reform bill which would prevent a foundation from owning 20 per cent of the voting stock of a corporation.

Among its actions yesterday, subject

"We express the hope that if such an arms race could be harnessed, it will not be the powers involved alone who would benefit from this but all the states of the world, since this would greatly consolidate international security."

"It gives us satisfaction to note that such a view is shared by the participants in this committee, who in their statements have repeatedly emphasized that the question of curbing the strategic arms race is of major importance from the point of view of solving other disarmament problems and improving the international climate," Roschin said.

Webster helped direct the national organization representing some 350 firms which account for the major portion of the annual output of fabricated structural steel in the United States.

Webster graduated from the University of Pennsylvania with a B.S. in civil engineering. He joined AISC in 1953 and was elected to the board of directors in 1962 becoming vice president in 1965 and first vice president in 1967.

Webster is affiliated with the American Society of Civil Engineers and the National Society of Professional Engineers.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy and chilly today. High in the low to mid 40s. Fair and cold tonight. Low in the low to mid 20s. Wednesday fair and warmer. High in the upper 40s to lower 50s. Thursday outlook: Mostly cloudy and a little warmer, with a chance of showers by afternoon. Winds westerly 5 to 13 miles per hour becoming light and variable tonight and southwest to south 8 to 15 miles by Wednesday afternoon. Probabilities of precipitation near zero today, tonight and Wednesday.

Waterford Boy, 6, Drowns in Lake

A Waterford Township boy drowned in a lake behind his home last night when he apparently fell into the water, police said.

Rickie L. Rose, 6, of 6852 Hatchery, possibly tripped on a brick wall and fell 1 1/2 feet into 3 1/2 feet of water in Williams Lake at 6:20 p.m., according to police.

He was a kindergarten pupil at Williams Lake Elementary School.

His mother, Mrs. James Rose, told police Rickie left the house to light a Halloween jack-o'-lantern. When he didn't return in five or 10 minutes, she discovered him in the lake.

Arabs Renew Lebanon Strife

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The Lebanese government reported new attacks by Arab guerrillas on Lebanese villages and army posts during the night. The attacks dimmed hopes for negotiations to settle the weeklong crisis.

The attackers used rockets and heavy mortars in their strikes on the town of Rachaya and the village of Mashta Hassan. An army post at Ailha also was raided, the government said.

One Lebanese soldier was reported killed and four wounded. Three guerrillas died, three were wounded and four were taken prisoner, the government said. It also reported that in the rocket attack on Rachaya, 30 miles southeast of Beirut, a woman was killed when her house received a direct hit.

Intermittent fighting continued this morning at the Ailha army post, five miles from the Syrian border.

Today in Pontiac

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 27
At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 8 m.p.h.
Direction: Southwest
Sun sets Tuesday at 5:33 p.m.
Sun rises Wednesday at 7:02 a.m.
Moon sets Wednesday at 11:44 a.m.
Moon rises Tuesday at 7:15 p.m.

Downtown Temperatures

6 a.m.	27	11 a.m.	40
7 a.m.	27	12 p.m.	41
8 a.m.	27	12:30 p.m.	41
10 a.m.	27		

One Year Ago in Pontiac

Highest temperature: 46
Lowest temperature: 27
Mean temperature: 41.5
Weather: Partly sunny, windy

Highest and Lowest Temperatures
This Date in 97 Years: 24 in 1870

Man Seriously Hurt

A woman passenger was killed and a driver seriously injured when a car slammed into the back of a dump truck pulling a trailer in Pontiac Township yesterday afternoon.

Killed on M24 near Brown Road at 12:15 p.m. was Mildred Miner, 62, of Silverwood, according to Pontiac State Police. She was a passenger in a car driven by Roy A. Miner, 70, of Tuscola.

Miner is in serious condition at Pontiac General Hospital with fractured ribs and chest injuries, a hospital spokesman said.

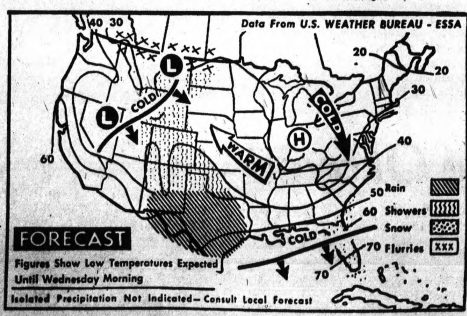
Police said the car slammed into the rear of the truck which was moving in the right lane. The driver of the truck, owned by Jay Cobb Corp. of Huntington Woods, wasn't injured.

The truck driver was identified as George Fuller, 51, of Detroit.

Related Picture, Page B-6

Earlier in the night, bazookas hit an American oil tank and shooting and bombs erupted in Beirut as Lebanese officials prepared for peace talks with the leaders of the guerrillas.

Meanwhile, protected by the heaviest



Area Crash Kills Woman

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HONDA MINI-TRAIL

LITTLE BIKE - LOTTA FUN

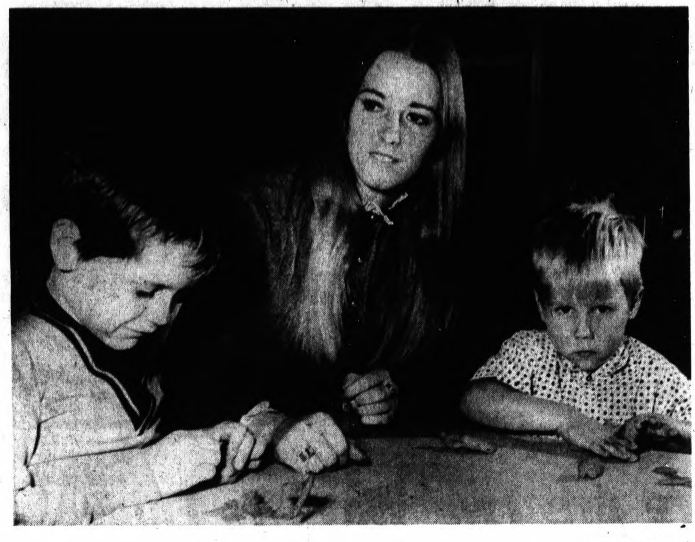
- 5 H.P. 4-Cycle engine
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- Knobby tires
- Telescopic forks
- Kick starter

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ANDERSON SALES



Pontiac Press Photo
PRACTICE TEACHING — Kathie Dahn, a Milford High School senior on the cadet teaching program, shows kindergartners Dale Wagnitz (left), 5, and Pat Nelson, 5, how to model clay.

Teen Cadet Teachers

Milford School Plan Novel

By LOIS FRIEDLAND
MILFORD — Cadet teachers call their training "relevant education."
"It's going to help us learn to work with people," explained one of the 12 Milford High School seniors in the program.
Troy Youth Dies; Shot by Patrolman After Auto Chase

TROY — Howard Daniels of 1015 Artur was ordered yesterday to stand trial on charges of abuse of his natural son, Stephen.
He is currently serving two years prison for attempted cruelty to his stepson, Dougal McGorgoudale.

His arraignment is Nov. 5 in Oakland County Circuit Court.
After an examination of preliminary evidence, Troy Municipal Court Judge Wilbur D. Bollinger ruled that there was probable cause that Daniels was responsible for head injuries sustained by his son last week.

The injuries to Stephen, 5, were noted at William Beaumont Hospital where Stephen was taken by police at the request of teachers who said that his eyes were almost swollen shut.

Stephen reportedly told police and teachers that his father hit him with a stick.

Stephen is a temporary ward of Juvenile Court and has been placed in a boarding home. Daniels' three stepchildren were made permanent wards of the Juvenile Court after Daniels' first arrest last January. A daughter, Debra, remains at home.

Milford Pageant Deadline Is Near

MILFORD — All Milford area senior high school girls interested in entering the Milford Junior Miss Pageant must have applications filed by Friday.

Winner of the pageant, to be Nov. 22, will receive a \$200 scholarship from Milford Jaycees who are sponsoring the contest.

The pageant will be at 8 p.m. in the Little Theater of Milford High School. Tickets are \$1.

Performing Arts Series to Begin in Farmington

FARMINGTON — "New Frontiers in the Performing Arts" is a four-part series beginning this week that offers an insight into art forms.

The series, cosponsored by the Farmington Community Arts Council and Oakland Community College, will offer lecture-demonstrations in teacher, music, dance, and underground films.

"Telling It Like It Is: A New Direction in American Theater" is the first offering at 8:30 p.m. Thursday at the Community Center.

Martin Bard will discuss and demonstrate the new concept of black theater. Scenes from such plays as James Baldwin's "Blues for Mister Charlie," Lorraine Hansberry's "Dutchman," and the Broadway success "The Great White Hope" will be played.
Other programs are:

district's first student cadet-teaching program.

Although student teaching is traditionally for college seniors on their way to teaching certificates, the Huron Valley School District initiated a modified version to offer high schoolers an understanding of what skills teaching requires.

From 1 p.m. to dismissal each day, the students work in all departments from biology to kindergarten.

CLOSE SUPERVISION

The cadet teachers are supervised by Mrs. Gerry Laidlaw, coordinator of the program, who meets with them every Friday to discuss their problems and compare experiences. She also visits classrooms frequently to observe the students in action.

The cadet teachers record their classroom experience in reaction journals.

As sixth-grade cadet teacher Margaret Tressoen, 17, says, "I've always wanted to be a fourth- or sixth-grade teacher." (She's assisting a sixth-grade teacher, helping the youngsters with math and even working at the sixth grade camp at Proud Lake.)

"Now that I've seen how the children are, I want to help them more. But it kind of scares me now more than before because you see how much the kids have got to learn and you see how much you've got to teach them."

HELPS THEM CHOOSE

All of the students agree that the experience in the classroom is just the thing they need to help them choose between teaching and other interests.

Several of the cadet teachers now are planning to enter other fields. One girl is considering nursing, another talks of business school and a third mentions beauty school. All agree, however, that cadet teaching has helped make up their minds and will help them in making intelligent decisions.

The students each receive a half credit a semester for their cadet teaching experience.

Mrs. Laidlaw reported the regular teachers are satisfied with the students. They have requested more cadets than she can supply.

Members of the Future Teachers of America will be helping in elementary schools after high school classes end. Sophomore students will perform

clerical duties, moving to areas of more responsibility when they are juniors and finally entering the co-op cadet teacher program when they are seniors.

PUPILS LIKE PLAN

The elementary pupils also appear to like the program.
One little brown-eyed girl in a plaid jumper piped up, "I like her. She's nicer than the regular teacher."

Native of Lapeer, 38, Heads N. Y. College

AURORA, N.Y. (UPI) — Dr. John D. Wilson was installed Sunday as the 12th president of the all-women Wells College in this Finger Lakes village.

The new president was formerly assistant provost and the director of undergraduate education at Michigan State University and was born in Lapeer 38 years ago.

Wilson left Michigan State between 1959 and 1963 to serve as assistant to the head of The State University of New York. He returned to Michigan State in 1963.

He succeeds Dr. Louis J. Long as head of the 650-woman college. Long is retiring after 17 years at Wells.

'An Epidemic Among Youth'

Judge Talks on Drug Abuse

By T. LARRY ADCOCK
UTICA — Former Gov. John B. Swainson last night said, "Drug abuse is epidemic among our youth. It is one of the greatest public health challenges facing our country, more insidious than tuberculosis of a few years ago or venereal disease."

Speaking as a substitute for U.S. Sen. Philip Hart, D-Mich., in the Utica-Sheboy-Stirling Human Relations Committee lecture series, the Wayne County Circuit Court judge spoke on his efforts at drug abuse education.

Swainson and some associates formed Narcotics Addiction Rehabilitation Coordinating Organization (NARCO) shortly after Swainson's own son became seriously involved with drugs about a year ago.

The purpose of NARCO, Swainson explained, was to effect rational discussion of drug usage and to explore methods of dealing with drug offenses and offenders.

'MUCH TOO PREVALENT'

NARCO "would reject the simple answers, the simple rationalizations and



Pontiac Press Photo
JUDGE JOHN B. SWAINSON
'Drug Laws Very Ineffective'

the simple scorn that is "much too prevalent" among all sides of the drug issue.

Narrowing his target somewhat, Swainson said, "Marijuana is the least of our problems; the problem is the use of synthetic drugs — LSD, STEP, speed."

Swainson said he was disturbed that drug discussion centered around marijuana, "which is not even a drug — it's a hallucinogen."

The "lack of hard facts about drugs" is seriously hampering rational discussion and is perhaps stalling rational action that must be formulated soon, Swainson said.

'PENALTIES INEQUITABLE'

Another difficulty in publicly dealing with drugs, Swainson noted, was the inequitable legal penalties upon conviction of first-time offenders.

"Smoking a joint (marijuana cigarette) or forging a prescription for drugs is a much less serious offense than an assaultive crime such as armed robbery," Swainson said.

"But we punish a first-time marijuana user with 10 years' imprisonment (under

and determine other possible solutions for the disposition of Apple Island.
The Strong family offered to give the island to the city in 1964. The residents voted to reject the offer.
Gen. Strong said last night that the island would no longer be offered free to the city. The sale price, he said, is \$150,000.

'IN COMMUNITY INTEREST'

The general said he is pursuing present development plans "in the best interests of the community." He said talks with officials of St. Cyril and Methodius Seminary at Commerce and Orchard Lake roads about a possible purchase of the island have broken off.

Gen. Strong said that in addition to a fund difference one of the principle reasons a deal didn't develop was the seminary was uncertain how much use the island would have under its ownership.

Part of the seminary's plan according to Gen. Strong, included development of

an art and culture center on the island. Seminary officials also wanted Hewitt's Cove as an access point.
Gen. Strong said that cultural activities could bring a lot of people to the island, which could promote density problems.
COULDN'T FORESEE
"Since we could not definitely foresee what the potential use of the island could be, it was decided to pursue other uses," the general said.
Casey said if the variance is denied the case could be appealed.

"Since the Apple Island property is zoned residential we could lose the case if it were appealed."

"If we won the case and the property continued to lie unused, the state or county could ultimately want to purchase it for a public park, and that we don't want," Casey remarked.

The mayor said the considerable number of factors involved in the case called for further study in the hope of working out a solution.

THE PRESS Area News

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1969 A-3

Plan for Downtown Aired in Rochester

By TIM MCNULTY

ROCHESTER — More than 200 Rochester businessmen and residents met with the City Council last night in the municipal building for a public hearing and discussion on the proposed plan for the city's central business district.

The meeting, to review the downtown plans prepared by Driker Associates Inc. of Birmingham, city planning consultants, and Reid, Cori and Michalski, traffic engineering consultants, was attended by members of the newly formed Rochester Business and Professional Action Committee.

In opening statements, Mayor Roy Rewold expressed acceptance of the citizens' group. "We know the plan isn't foolproof and the council is happy about the new (business) organization. We all believe it is a step in the right direction."

Rewold explained that council has "accepted" the plan but is not yet ready to adopt the entire downtown proposal.

A member of the action committee said there are some points in the plan

that neither the committee nor the council could adopt "and there are a lot of things the people wouldn't endorse," he said.

Another member, Richard Morley, said the council and the committee had established a "good rapport" in a preliminary meeting last week.

Lloyd Lake, acting chairman of the committee, emphasized: "We are not obstructionists. We want to work with the council to help modify the plan as time goes on. Our goal is not to stall the plan, but to help implement it."

Issues recently related to the plan were brought up.

'NOT PRIVATE PARKING'

Wilma Chapman said simply: "We want to save public land for public use and not for private parking," referring to questions raised when the 134 W. University business complex petitioned the city to use three acres of park land for parking.

Rewold answered that any amendment to the zoning ordinance that would permit such parking has not yet been finalized and probably would not be until more study is made between the council and the action committee.

Rewold said it would take "many months" of study and cooperation to finalize the downtown plan. He said he welcomed all support from the action committee.

Rewold also appointed a six-man mayor's study committee to consider land costs for centralized parking. Appointed to the committee are Charles Flynn, Richard Morley, William Mitzfeld, Robert Smalley, Mrs. Nina Martin and Chuck Weeks.

Works Unit OKs \$4.7 Million in Sewer Pacts

The public works committee of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors has approved \$4.7 million in contracts with the villages of Lake Orion and Oxford and the townships of Avon, Oxford, and Orion for construction of the Paint Creek Interceptor of the Clinton-Oakland Sewer.

Avon Township's cost is reported to be 2 per cent or \$12,491; Oxford Township, 25.5 per cent or \$1.2 million; Oxford Village, 12.1 per cent or \$577,443; Orion Township, 33.6 or \$1.5 million; Lake Orion Village, 7 per cent or \$332,751 and Oakland Township, 21 per cent or \$1 million.

The director of the Oakland County Department of Public Works, R. J. Alexander, said that the public works committee has already approved the contracts and the municipalities now await the approval of the entire board of supervisors.

Alexander said after that approval is granted bids will be let sometime around April or May.

The total cost of the sewer system, which links the Oakland County municipalities to the Detroit system, is estimated at \$8.5 million. However, state and federal funding for the interceptor is expected to reach at least 55 per cent of each village and township's share.

Orion Links Mentioned

Book Contains Bit of History

LAKE ORION — An Orion Township resident out on a book-hunting trip recently came across a "find" with possible local historical links.

Mrs. Betty Loftus of 2416 Litter was poking through a stack of books at a used-book auction in a shopping center in Southfield.

While perusing a particularly well worn book she noted that on the flyleaf was a note to "Harry Bridgeman from Grandma" in 1889.

A between the pages of the book was a memorial to Frederick Woolfenden who drowned in Orion Lake in August 1891.

Mrs. Loftus is looking for possible local descendants of the individuals referred to in the notes.

Restrict Line
at Reception
to Just a Few

By ELIZABETH L. POST
of the Emily Post Institute

Dear Mrs. Post: Our daughter's wedding reception next June, for 300 guests, will be held around the pool at the home of the groom's parents. Neither the caterer nor we, the bride's parents, want the bottleneck usually caused by the "receiving line," but the parents of the groom feel the necessity for such a line so that all the guests can formally greet the couple.

They have suggested the line be limited to include only the couple and the four parents. I have thought of having the couple mingle with the guests informally, or of having the bride herself pass out the reception favors, but neither of these ideas meet with the approval of the other parents.

How can we keep the reception moving so that guests can partake of the buffet-style refreshments without first going through a receiving line, yet satisfy the desires of the groom's parents to have the couple formally greeted by all the guests who wish to do so? — Mrs. R.

Dear Mrs. R.: Many people share your feelings about receiving lines, but it is truly the only way in which all the stangers at a large reception can meet the bride, the groom and their parents.

You can do two things to help avoid a bottleneck. First, do restrict the line to the couple and the parents — even the two fathers need not stand there if they do not wish to. Second, place some tables and chairs and a table of beverages and food in the area where the line will form.

Have one or two members of the bridal party ask the guests as they arrive to relax with a drink at one of the tables until the line is short. This will avoid the unpleasant wait which occurs if everyone gets into line at once.

Dear Mrs. Post: I would like to add my pet peeves to those printed in your column recently. They are: The person who has the habit of pushing, or nudging you in the ribs, to emphasize the point in his, or her, conversation. Also, the person who continually punctuates his conversation with the remark, "You know what I mean." — Mrs. Ferguson

Dear Mrs. Ferguson: Thanks. Your first is one of mine, too. The second is an annoying habit, but those who do it don't even realize it, and I feel it is more a sloppy manner of speaking than a "breach of etiquette."



Angie Brooks (left), the Liberian president of the current United Nations General Assembly, meets for the first time with the only other woman who has been an assembly president, Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit of India. The former assembly president, who served from 1953 to 1954, met with the Liberian diplomat Monday at the United Nations in New York.

Aga Khan Is Wed in Moslem Rite

PARIS (AP) — The Aga Khan IV, the handsome and wealthy young spiritual leader of the world's Ismaili Moslems, was married today to a British society divorcee in an Oriental ceremony that included a shower of pearls at their feet year-old Prince Karim and Lady Sarah and garlands of flowers around the neck.

It was the second ceremony for 32-year-old Princess Shireen, last week they went through the civil ceremony required by French law.

Si Hamza Boubakar, rector of the Moslem Institute in Paris, performed the religious rites at the groom's home on the Ile de la Cite, close to Notre Dame Cathedral.

The bride, born in India of English parents, wore a white and silver sari of Benares silk. The bridegroom, a direct descendant of the prophet Mohammed, by way of the late Aly Khan and an

English mother, wore a white shawl with a black border, and a tall astrakhan hat.

Members of the couple's families, a handful of special guests and representatives of the national religious communities of the Ismaili sect were present.

ALL SEATED

The bride couple sat on a sofa at one end of the long room. The families and special guests were on other sofas at either side, and the religious representatives sat on the floor facing the wedding party.

The room was a mass of vivid colors, with roses behind the newlyweds and most of the women guests in saris of different hues. The Begum Mohammed Khan, widow of the Aga Khan III, was in a green sari. Among the family was the groom's half sister, Princess Yasmin Aly Khan, the daughter of movie actress Rita Hayworth.

The 40-minute ceremony included recitation of verses from the Koran, a sermon by the rector, the signing of marriage contracts in French and Arabic and prayers. Then the Rani of Hunza, the princess of a tiny principality in the Himalayas north of Kashmir, scattered pearls at the feet of the newlyweds.

At the reception which followed, the bride and groom cut a four-tier cake decorated with the Aga Khan's family crest and bordered with red and green outlines of minaret arches.

Six hundred guests were invited to another reception tonight at the Aga Khan's mansion.

A graduate of Harvard, the Aga Khan is one of the world's wealthiest men as

well as the leader of the 20 million Ismaili Moslems. He has a big stable of race horses, is a proficient skier, and is developing an expensive tourist resort on the island of Sardinia. But he gives constant attention to the affairs of this sect, and particularly hospitals, schools and other welfare projects for them.

His bride is a convert to the Moslem religion. She was born Sarah Crocker Poole and is known to her friends as Sally. At her conversion she took the name Salima. After divorce from Lord James Crichton-Stuart, she was one of the most sought-after photographer's models in London.

With her marriage, she became Her Highness the Begum Aga Khan.

W/MAKE OVER PAGES
Women's Section

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1969 B—7

Will Reveal Backstage Antics
to Colony Town Club Members

SHIRLEY GRAY

Colony Town Club members and guests are going to hear the backstage scoop on "what's Happening to the Theater" from a gal who ought to know, Lillian Hicks, lady in charge of the Nederlander Speakers Bureau. The guest speaker will reminisce about "celebrities I have known and what they're really like."

She'll also bring everyone up to date on the shows now in rehearsal for the Fisher Theater's fall and winter season.

This will all take place at the Detroit Golf Club on Nov. 6, immediately following luncheon. Then all will settle down for an afternoon of "mini-bridge," as Mrs. Philip R. Flanders of Bloomfield Hills, chairman of the day, prefers to call it. Co-chairman Mrs. Jesse G. Vincent, of Grosse Pointe, is taking reservations.

Washington, D.C., is taking a six-week vacation in Europe.

Mrs. Diehl left last week with hopes of hitting Rotterdam the same day as Julie's floating classroom. Then mother plans to fly to London, by herself, to visit with friends, then on to Lisbon, where she hopes to find both daughters. Then mama takes off again, alone, for Madrid, Rome, Zurich and similar places while Cynthia breezes through France and Julie, of course, is back with the books. Finally, Cynthia and her mother plan to meet in Munich. Or something like that.

Press Information Not
Accurate on First Try

WASHINGTON (AP) — First she handed out photographs of her boss with the President. Then she distributed neatly typed rave notices for her employer written by school girls.

Constance Stuart, new press secretary for Pat Nixon, made it plain at her first briefing Monday she wants to do "what is best" for the first lady.

The first round with the press for the 31-year-old, \$30,000 a year public relations specialist went smoothly except for one thing: She said Mrs. Nixon would not accompany the President on campaign tours to Virginia and New Jersey.

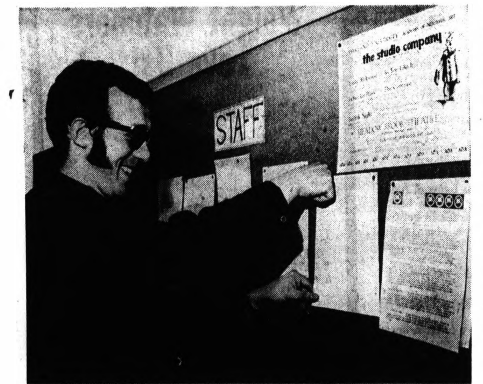
That was contradicted by the one man with a better pipeline to the first family — Ronald L. Ziegler, press secretary to the first lady's husband.

Hostesses are Mesdames: Alfred Cousino, C. Herbert Ewing, Robert J. Hesse, Gerald B. Ohmart, Hugh R. Purdy and Herman D. Scarney. Others are Mrs. Emil F. Traum, Mrs. Roger V. Walker and Mrs. William G. Walters.

EUROPE

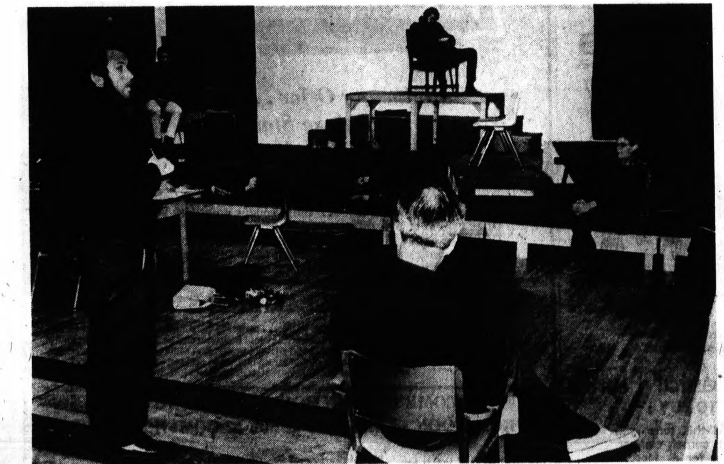
Mrs. Lloyd Diehl of Birmingham is off on a fun trip to Europe but her itinerary is so exacting methinks she may flee for home just to get away from it all.

Her daughter Julie set sail earlier this month for a semester at sea with the "College Afloat" program sponsored by Chapman College in California. The other daughter, Cynthia, who has some sort of glamorous political job in



Pentac Press Photos by Ed Vanderworp

Peter Stephens, production supervisor of The Studio Company at Oakland University, posts a notice. English-born Stephens has charge of all activities of the Academy of Dramatic Art's performing groups. He will direct the show to be presented in December. Stephens was trained in London and toured with a repertory company in England before coming to OU a year ago. He plays the drums for recreation.



Meadow Brook Theatre's artistic director, John Fernald (back to camera, right) watches a complete run-through of the first show to be offered this season by the Academy of Dramatic Art's Studio Company. Christopher Ross-Smith (left), the director, is also appearing in the current show at Meadow Brook. "Under Milkwood" by Dylan Thomas will open Nov. 5 in the Meadow Brook Theatre.

Be Firm in Your Refusal
to Let Salesman Badger You

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I wish you would print this so other housewives won't get stuck the way I did.

It began with a telephone call from a lady who said, "Congratulations! You have just won a free carpet cleaning! Don't move any furniture, our MEN will do everything. We will be out at 6:30 this evening to clean your carpet like new — with absolutely no cost or obligation to you."

Well, at 6:30 ONE man came with a

vacuum cleaner and a shampoo attachment. He talked to me for two solid hours trying to sell me the vacuum cleaner. I told him I couldn't afford to buy anything, and meanwhile he didn't make one move to clean my carpet. I was home alone, and kept telling him I wasn't in the market to BUY anything, but he kept right on talking and trying to sell this thing. Abby, I finally got rid of him at ELEVEN o'clock, and I didn't get my carpet cleaned.

I was so nervous and angry by the time he left I could have screamed. Have you any suggestion besides a seven-foot watchdog and an unlisted telephone number to prevent such practices?

CAL. HOUSEWIFE

DEAR HOUSEWIFE: Yes. If anyone calls you to "congratulate" you on having "won" something, say thank you but I don't want anything for nothing. And

don't let anyone in your home without first checking them out with the BET-DEAR ABBY: The bearded look which has caused such a furor in America lately came originally from England where I was born. When I was a small child, around 1909, I heard an elder statesman say that cleanshaven men looked like chamberpots!

And speaking of the dance: My grandmother told me that when the waltz swept the country the hue and cry was, "Oh, those nasty people, clinging close to one another while they dance!" Now the hue and cry is "What kind of dance is it when the partners don't even touch each other?"

I'm glad I'm on the way out. Things are getting monotonous.

OLGA

Students Present 'Under Milkwood'
as First Offering at Meadow Brook

When the John Fernald Company moves out of the Meadow Brook Theatre next week for its initial appearance at the Detroit Institute of Arts, the theatre will not be dark.

The Studio Company of Oakland University's Academy of Dramatic Art opens its season with "Under Milkwood" by Dylan Thomas.

Members of the company are seniors in ADA. In addition to acting in these plays, they continue their lessons and occasionally take bit parts in the regular Meadow Brook productions.

This company also has a heavy schedule of school performances. Most of these are daytime affairs, but occasionally some adult group wants to sponsor a night performance.

Stages often are makeshift. But the company travels light with a minimum of scenery. In costuming, sometimes a simple long skirt will indicate a period.

Student audiences love it all and requests for performances come in constantly.

AT MEADOW BROOK

One week each month, with the exception of January and April, the Studio Company will present a play in the Meadow Brook Theatre. Performances are scheduled for Wednesday through Sunday.

Season tickets are available, or individual tickets may be purchased before curtain time. Seats are not reserved.

This new project in the Meadow Brook Theatre brings another dimension to its activities.

Will Speak on Drugs

"Drug Abuse in Children a Public Health Menace" will be discussed at Saturday's meeting of Michigan Association for Emotionally Disturbed Children and Greater Detroit chapter MAEDC.

Dr. Jacques Gottlieb, director of Lafayette Clinic, and Dr. Ralph D. Rabinovitch, director Hawthorn Center, will present their findings at the 10 a.m. meeting in Detroit's Howard Johnson Motor Lodge, West Grand Blvd. at Third. The public may attend, free of charge.



Miss America, 21-year-old Pamela Anne Eldred of Birmingham, formally gave up her Miss Michigan crown Sunday in Muskegon. Here she crowns her successor, 20-year-old Sandra Gillespie of Eastings, who was first runner-up in the State pageant in July.

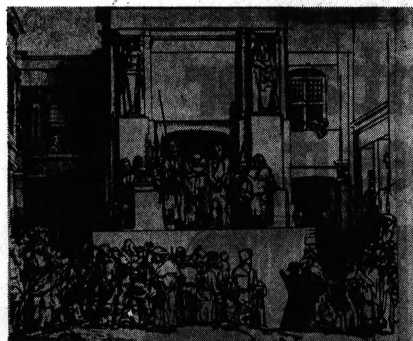
REMBRANDT



Rembrandt Drawing at a Window. Combination of etching, drypoint and burin (engraving tool). First state, Pierpont Morgan Library.



Landscape with Three Gabled Cottages Beside a Road. Etching and drypoint, dated 1650. Second state, Museum of Fine Arts, Boston.



Christ Presented to the People. Left, intermediate state, Metropolitan Museum of Art. Right, seventh



state (the people less prominent, Christ more isolated), Pierpont Morgan Library. Drypoint.



Christ Crucified Between Two Thieves. Left, first state, (drypoint, burin), Pierpont Morgan Library.



Right, fourth state (etching, drypoint, burin), much revised, Museum of Fine Arts, Boston.



Abraham's Sacrifice. Etching and drypoint, 1655, printed on soft, receptive Japanese paper, Art Institute of Chicago.

Looking at Rembrandt's etchings is an inspiring experience. Not only are they remarkable individually. By also comparing them one with another it is possible to feel the excitement and wonder of watching some of the creative processes by which great works of art come into existence.

This year is the 300th anniversary of Rembrandt's death, and to mark the occasion a unique exhibition of his etchings has been arranged by the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, and the Pierpont Morgan Library of New York. It will be seen at both these institutions. Some of the etchings from the exhibition are reproduced in this Picture Show page.

Rembrandt's fame as a master of painting overshadows for many people his singular achievements as an etcher. His own prints are as widely known and valued as any ever made. He was one of the most inventive printmakers of all time, and a restless experimenter.

For Rembrandt, printing was a continuous creative process. And by comparing successive impressions we can watch him change his mind. His ideas of what he wanted to say and how to achieve the effects he sought grew and developed as he worked with his plate. From one impression of a single subject to the next he experimented with the imaginative use of other techniques together with etching, particularly drypoint (scratching the copper plate directly with the etching needle rather than biting with acid). He also tried different ways of inking and wiping his plates, and the effects of using papers of various colors and textures.

The new American exhibition shows all these details clearly. Series of impressions of the same subject are displayed side by side. In all there are 118 different impressions of 28 subjects. They demonstrate how Rembrandt's conception of his subject developed as he recognized problems and overcame them—although his own "final" satisfaction was an elusive thing.

The etchings on show are solely from American public and private collections, including the Museum of Fine Arts, the Pierpont Morgan Library (the largest and most comprehensive collection in the country), the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Art Institute of Chicago, the National Gallery in Washington, the Fogg Museum of Harvard University, the Boston Public Library and the Library of Congress.

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A Sure-Fire Hit? Not 'La Strada'

By DON BRAUNAGEL

Take the story from Federico Fellini's film classic "La Strada."
Add music and lyrics by Lionel Bart, who did the score for "Oliver!"
Mix well with a large cast and elaborate sets.
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The musical production of "La Strada," beginning a five-week run-Broadway run at Detroit's Fisher Theatre, appears to have been concocted this way. But it never jells.

Maybe it's an impossible mix, or Fellini's moral isn't good warmed-over. But some ingredients are lacking.

One is good acting. No one in the cast was convincing, possibly because the script, by Charles K. Peck Jr., doesn't capture the humanity Fellini caught on film.

Another problem is Alan Schneider's direction. He should lighten up the play and speed up the pace, especially the draggy first act.

A CHILD-WOMAN

The story is about a child-woman, Gelsomina, who is sold by her impoverished mother to Zampano, a traveling strong man, to be his assistant.

A strange act. BRAUNAGEL, traction forms between the two outcasts of society as they travel. Then they go to work for a circus, where Gelsomina is charmed by Mario, a handsome, happy-go-lucky clown.

Zampano and Mario fight, which gets them banished from the circus. In their travels they meet by chance, and Zampano, wanting to teach Mario a lesson, beats him—but too severely. To Gelsomina's horror, Mario dies.

Gelsomina's continued grief unmakes Zampano, so he abandons her to fend for herself. When he later hears that she died, he finally, in sorrow, realizes how much he cared for her.

NOT AS PERFORMED

It's a touching story, but not as performed at the Fisher last night.

Bernadette Peters as Gelsomina

tried hard but seems more suited for musical comedy than this type of role. Her voice frequently sounded like an alto Goldie Hawn and, when singing, she ranged from loud to inaudible. She needs work on projection and enunciation.

Despite these flaws she had some winning ways, moving her arms like a helpless bird or turning charming childish cartwheels.

As Zampano, Vincent Beck seemed to be imitating Anthony Quinn, who played the role in the film. But Beck's screeching, belching diamond-in-the-rough didn't have Quinn's polish.

FAINT ENTHUSIASM?

Only Larry Kert as Mario sparkled in his role, and he seemed to lose enthusiasm as the play wore on.

Alvin Alley's choreography was undistinguished, although one number near the end, when Zampano is performing at a party for the wealthy, has Fellini touches—eroticism and bizarre symbolism, as in "La Dolce Vita" or "8½."

The brighter spots of the production are Ming Cho Lee's sets and Bart's songs. Unfortunately, both had their problems.

Lee's sets are elaborate and realistic, especially Zampano's motorized cart. But the brightness of the buildings and tents sometimes overwhelmed the drolly dressed players. With the revolving center stage, the lowering of backdrops and the sliding on and off of pieces of scenery, the inevitable technical tangles occurred.

TWO GOOD SONGS

Two of Bart's songs impressed me, "To Be a Performer," a bouncy, circus-y melody, and "My Turn to Fall," well-sung by Patricia Marand, who plays Mario's mistress. I might have liked some other numbers Miss Peters sang, but I didn't hear them well.

In case, you're still in doubt, I liked the movie better.



Bernadette Peters in 'La Strada'

Mine-Safety Bill Is Up for House Vote

WASHINGTON (AP)—Backers of a mine safety bill say its passage by the House would be a memorial to the more than 170 miners killed in "daily, undramatic accidents" during the past year.

The measure, up for a vote today, was said to be the toughest mine safety bill ever before Congress.

During Monday's debate a number of House members recalled the Nov. 20, 1968 explosion in Consolidation Coal Co.'s No. 9 mine near Farmington, W. Va., which entombed 78 miners.

But they also said that since then more than 170 other miners have died in "daily undramatic accidents."

"We can save lives through enactment of this bill and make mining a safer and healthier occupation," said Rep. Carl D. Perkins, D-Ky., chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee which approved the measure earlier, 30-4.

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Railroads Expected to Back Safety Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—The railroad industry, under attack for an accident rate which has almost doubled in eight years, is expected to reluctantly endorse the Nixon administration's train-safety bill.

The industry, labor unions and the administration, including Transportation Secretary John Volpe, were called to testify on rail safety during hearings starting today by a Senate commerce subcommittee.

The industry's endorsement, however reluctant, would mark an abrupt turnaround from last spring when rail spokesmen insisted the industry should continue, as it has for the past century, to police its own safety.

However, some industry critics see the move as an attempt to halt momentum behind two other bills, which take a tougher approach than the administration measure.

MINIMUM STANDARDS

All three measures would require the secretary of transportation to establish minimum safety standards for all phases of railroad operations.

But the other bills, introduced by Sens. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., and Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., impose, among other things, stiffer penalties and enforcement tools.

Federal regulatory authority currently extends only to locomotives, power brakes, signals,

hours of service of employees and some safety appliances such as ladders and handrails on boxcars.

While the federal government can prescribe how a dangerous commodity shall be packaged for rail shipment, it cannot inspect the wheels or undercarriage of the car in which it is to be moved, or the rails and track over which it is to pass.

POTENTIAL DISASTERS

And while greater amounts of dangerous commodities—including Vietnam-bound ammunition, volatile industrial chemicals, and, until recently, surplus Army war gas—move over the nation's railroads, more and more trains are jumping tracks with potentially disastrous consequences.

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