

Good News

Jimmy's allowed to play outdoors

CHICAGO — A 4-year-old boy who survived nearly 30 minutes in Lake Michigan's icy waters, has been allowed to play outdoors and will enter a rehabilitation center next week.

The Chicago Sun-Times said Jimmy Tontlewicz's condition has improved enough for him to be transferred from Children's Memorial Hospital, where he has stayed since his Jan. 15 sledding accident, to the Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago.

"His physical condition is very good," Judith Rice, a Children's Memorial spokeswoman, said. "He runs and plays and is very active."

On Thursday, Jimmy ventured outside the hospital for the first time since his accident and played hide-and-seek in a hospital courtyard with his grandmother.

Next week, Jimmy is expected to leave the hospital for good to undergo tests and begin a special rehabilitation program at the Rehabilitation Institute.

Dr. Robert Tanz, Jimmy's physician at Children's Memorial, said X-rays show the boy has a diffused brain injury. But Tanz said damaged cells do not always impair functioning because the brain does not need all its cells.

News Briefly

\$15,000 fire at Woods home

Fire struck a Huntington Woods house, causing \$15,000 damage. But it would have been much higher were it not for an alert neighbor.

The fire at the home of Cynthia Greenspan, 13348 Talbot, started Wednesday night when a clock radio malfunctioned, igniting the casing and then drapes in a den, said Public Safety Sgt. David Danaher.

"A neighbor saw the flames and called us. We had the fire out in five minutes. But if the neighbor didn't spot the fire right away, I think we would have lost the house," said Danaher.

Doctors revive tot; mom dies

DETROIT — A tot pulled from a murky swimming pool about a half-hour after he submerged was reported in critical condition late Thursday. Police said B.J. Bradley, 3, fell into a pool at a west side apartment complex and his mother, Mary Ann Bradley, 23, jumped in to rescue him. Doctors at Henry Ford Hospital revived both of them but the mother later died.

Have a question for the governor?

LANSING — Gov. James J. Blanchard will respond to questions from television viewers across the state next Tuesday when he appears on a special live television program on public broadcasting stations. "Ask the Governor" will be on the air from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. A live television call-in program is a first for a Michigan governor, as well as for public TV. The toll-free number to reach the governor during the program will be 1-800-772-7545.

Angels welcomed in Grand Rapids

GRAND RAPIDS — Community groups Grand Rapids harbor no ill feelings toward the Guardian Angels and appreciate the group's efforts to inform neighborhood associations of their plans, a community leader says.

John Peterson of the Council of Neighborhood Associations said the Guardian Angels' ideas for patrolling the streets of Grand Rapids appear no different than that practiced by some community groups in this city and others.

The Angels plan recruiting for street patrols in May.

DNR chief asks fishing agreement

LANSING — Richard Scoog, director of the Michigan Department of Natural Resources says spring may bring more trouble and hostility to the Great Lakes if an agreement with Indian tribes over fishing rights is not reached soon.

Canadian consul beaten, robbed

DETROIT — The Canadian consul general to Detroit was beaten and robbed in a downtown Detroit parking garage Thursday, police said. Officers said Milton Blackwell was beaten over the head and robbed of about \$200 in Canadian money as he parked his car in the Kennedy Square underground garage. One officer, who asked not to be identified said, "You expect diplomats to be attacked in Lebanon. But it's not supposed to happen here in Detroit."

Today's market

(Selected Prices as of 10:30 a.m.)

Quotations from First of Michigan Inc., Traders, Members NYSE

Am. Mot.	6	Freuh.	35
Am. Nat. Res.	45 1/2	Gen. Mot.	67 1/2
Am. T & T	17	Guardian Ind.	17 1/2
Allied	48 1/2	IBM	109 1/2
Burroughs	46 1/2	Kellogg	28 1/2
Chrysler	26 1/2	K mart	28 1/2
Cons. Pw.	11 1/2	Kuhlman	17 1/2
Dayton-Hudson	31	Quanex	9 1/2
Det. Ed.	12 1/2	Reich Chem.	26 1/2
Dow Chem.	28 1/2	Rockwell	26 1/2
Dupont	46 1/2	Sears	34 1/2
Eaton	45 1/2	St. Oil Ind.	52 1/2
Ex-Cell-O	32 1/2	Texaco	33 1/2
Exxon Corp.	38	U.S. Steel	27 1/2
Fed. Mogul	32 1/2	Upjohn	55 1/2
Ford Mot.	36 1/2	Warner Lambert	31 1/2

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Today's Positive:

Virtue is a kind of health, beauty and good habit of the soul

Plato

Clawson leaves out tree rules

...Page 3

Rice knocked out of playoffs

...Page 9

Chrysler posts record profit

...Page 16

Cloudy, cooler tonight, chance of flurries; Partly sunny, cooler Saturday. See Page 3.

The Daily Tribune

82nd Year

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1984

ROYAL OAK, MICHIGAN *** \$1.40 Week/25 Cents

Hazel Park woman gunned down

By STEVEN FINLAY

Tribune Staff Reporter

Hazel Park Police are searching for a man who allegedly gunned down a woman on a city street Thursday night.

She and the suspect may have been married "although they have different last names," said Det. Lt. James McGough, Hazel Park Police. He added that a marital argument possibly prompted the shooting.

The woman died from a shotgun wound to the head. Police are withholding her name until she is positively identified. She and the suspect are believed to be both 21-years-old and Hazel Park residents, said McGough.

The shooting occurred at 10:40 p.m., when the woman ran from a car that had been traveling on southbound Chrysler Drive, near Elza. The car is registered in the

woman's name. She evidently was driving, said McGough.

Witnesses said the woman was shot after the car stopped suddenly in a traffic lane and was left there with the engine running.

Said one witness, "I heard the car screech to a stop, then I saw the lady jump out, waving her hands. Then the guy jumped out and shot her."

"She fell down right in the middle of the street. He ran away, down Elza, carrying what looked like a shotgun."

Officers and a tracking dog combed the area. They found an empty shell but not the suspect.

Police subsequently have been looking for the suspect at places he is known to frequent, said McGough.

Tribune correspondent John Dyke contributed to this report.



A Hazel Park woman fleeing from this car on Chrysler Drive was fatally shot by her companion Thursday night. (Tribune Photo by Michael Dyke)

Lanni blasts 'deal of the century'

By JOHN A. BASCH

Tribune Staff Reporter

An Oakland County commissioner from Royal Oak is angry that the Board gave away a \$92,500 piece of property in Springfield Township for \$1.

"They gave away the nicest parcel of land that we've got," said Commissioner James E. Lanni (R-Royal Oak). Lanni was joined by just two other commissioners, Lawrence R. Pernick (D-Southfield) and Dennis Aaron (D-Oak Park) in voting against the move.

COMMISSIONERS voted to give the land to Springfield Township.

The land, some 7.2 acres of park land fronting the Davisburg Mill Pond, is being used as a park.

It's located near the Youth Activities Center at Springfield Oaks County Park.

"If we were smart, the Recreation Commission would have developed that land so it would earn money and help offset the \$75,000 deficit incurred by the Youth Activities Center over the past 10 years," Lanni said.

"These guys (Springfield Township officials) just got the best deal of the century," Lanni said.

COMMISSIONER Anne Hobart (R-Waterford Township) said she disputes the appraisal, performed by Herman W. Stephens, the county's equalization director. She said the value of the property to the county was "zero."

Commissioner William J. Foley (D-Milford) agreed. "The land isn't worth anything if nobody wants it," Foley said.

Foley sarcastically suggested that the county "throw the Royal Oak (Farmer's) Market into the deal" for the \$1 purchase price.

Lanni has been a strong supporter of using county funds to improve the county-owned market south of Eleven-Mile just east of Troy Street.

NOTING THAT the county originally bought the land with federal funds, Commissioner Alexander C. Perinoff (D-Southfield) said Lanni was advancing a "specious argument."

"He makes it sound like a horrible give away," Perinoff said. "But the fact is that the Township can do a better job than we can."

By STEVEN FINLAY

Tribune Staff Reporter

Madison Heights are warning residents — particularly the elderly — to beware of a con-man posing as a water department employee.

Since Monday the man has tried to bilk three senior citizens. He scammed off empty-handed twice, but he duped a woman out of \$300.

"We're trying to head him off at the pass by alerting residents," said Officer Michael Harries, Madison Heights Police.

THE LATEST attempt occurred Thursday. A 66-year-old resident said the man went to her home on Hales, telling her he was sent by the city water department to shut off her water or collect a cash payment for unpaid bills.

"Fortunately the woman keeps good records on her bills. She told the guy he was nuts and he left," said Harries.

In the first scam attempt, the impostor Monday told an 83-year-old resident of

Hampden Street that he had a cash refund coming but needed change for a \$100 bill. When the resident asked for identification, the man left.

But 1 1/2 hours later, he tried the same thing, successfully, on another 83-year-old resident, who lives on Barrington.

SAID HARRIES, "The woman, who is nearly blind, went to her cupboard to get change. The man saw where her money was and took it, saying he had to go to his car for minute. That was the last she saw of him."

The man is described as white, 30-35, about 5 feet 8, with short brown hair, small mustache, round face and stocky build. He was wearing a blue cap and a blue mechanic's suit.

He is believed to be driving a brown full-size station wagon with wood grain sides.

"We'd like to emphasize that the water department does not go out to people's homes to give cash refunds with \$100 bills. And water department employees carry identification," said Harries.

Couple accused of arranging 'hit'

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (UPI) — An Army sergeant and a Michigan woman pleaded innocent Thursday to charges they hired a man for \$12,000 to kill the sergeant's wife.

Staff Sgt. Richard "Bubba" McDonald and Laura

Gassam also pleaded innocent to charges they tried to burn down the building in which McDonald's wife and two children were sleeping.

Bond was set at \$45,000 for Ms. Gassam. McDonald was being held in Washington until bond was set. U.S. Dis-

trict Judge James Cacheris scheduled a pre-trial hearing for March 23 and the trial for April 16.

THE FBI said the two were arrested Feb. 12 after the killer they allegedly hired turned out to be an FBI undercover agent.

McDonald is a member of the Old Guard, which stands watch at the tomb of the unknowns in Arlington National Cemetery. He was stationed at Fort Myer.

The FBI said Ms. Gassam, now of Royal Oak, lived in an Arlington motel during the alleged hit-man negotiations.

MCDONALD ALLEGEDLY set fire Jan. 3 to a four-family house in Fort Belvoir in which his wife, Donna, 4-year-old daughter, Sarah, and 4-month-old son, David, were sleeping. No one was injured.

The indictment alleged that McDonald and Ms. Gassam met several times with the undercover agent at National Airport, Fort Belvoir and alongside the George Washington Parkway between Feb. 9 and their arrest Feb. 12.

The two also pleaded innocent to charges of committing a crime on a federal reservation relating to the alleged meetings.

THE INDICTMENT charged McDonald and Ms. Gassam agreed to pay the undercover agent \$12,000 for the murder and gave him three rings as collateral. The indictment also claimed Ms. Gassam tried to obtain the down payment for the murder through a bank loan.

Presidential pen pal gives Reagan stamp of approval

HUDSONVILLE (UPI) — Hi, President Reagan, you're doing a good job. That's how Joey Landstra, a 6-year-old kindergarten

student at Hudsonville Christian School, says he would greet the president if he had the chance.

Of course, Joey could

greet Reagan in such an informal manner because they're pen pals. Joey and his classmates recently sent a book of picture cards to the president to commemorate his 73rd birthday.

In return, they received a letter from Reagan and the promise of a booklet entitled "The President's House," which depicts life in the White House and the schedules kept by the President and Nancy Reagan.

"I was pleased to receive your special birthday greetings," Reagan wrote to the 26 kindergarten students in teacher Crystal Unema's class. "Your thoughtfulness means a great deal to me and I treasure your friendship. With my regards and best wishes for the years to come."

Warren police tracing teenager's last hours

Warren police are trying to determine where a Fraser teenager was during the hours before he was fatally shot in a field near Ryan and Twelve-Mile.

"We're doing a background check, talking to his friends and relatives to see if we can learn where he might have been prior to the shooting," Inspector Robert Graham, Warren Police, said today.

The body of Lyle J. Kilmer, 18, was found Wednesday in Walker Woods by a man who was walking his dog. Kilmer was shot in the head with a shotgun, said Graham.

His father had reported him missing Tuesday after Kilmer left the family home at 5:45 p.m. Monday, failing to return. Kilmer had told his father that he was walking to a nearby bar to meet a friend.

Graham said evidence indicates the slaying occurred where the body was found. Kilmer was shot either late Monday or early Tuesday, an autopsy indicated.

Food costs spur jump in prices

From United Press International

WASHINGTON — Consumer prices, led by a spurt in food costs and a record jump in telephone bills, rose 0.6 percent in January, the biggest monthly increase in inflation since last April, the government said today.

The January increase would be an inflation rate of 7.8 percent on an annual

basis, compared with 3.8 percent for all of 1983.

The Labor Department's Consumer Price Index has risen an average of 0.2 percent each month since prices began a dramatic slowdown late in 1981. The index went up a revised 0.4 percent in December, leaving January's 0.6 percent increase the most since April 1983 when a nickel-a-gallon gasoline tax led to a climb of 0.7 percent.

ANALYSTS SAID that the jump in food prices — 2.4 percent, the most since February 1974 — was a temporary spurt brought on by the frigid December weather, the summer drought and a chicken-killing virus.

Phone bills rose a record 5.2 percent following the breakup of AT&T into regional telephone companies.

Fuel oil prices also surged, up 2.6 percent in January alone, the biggest jump in nearly a year. But a 1.1 percent decline in gasoline prices, the fourth consecutive drop, and slightly cheaper natural gas helped pull the overall energy price index down 0.4 percent.

The Consumer Price Index for January was 305.2, equivalent to a price of \$305.20 for the government's sample market basket of goods and services that cost \$100 in 1967.

Economist Donald Ratajczak, director of Georgia State University's price forecasting project, said the forces sending food prices sharply higher should fade after the first quarter. He predicted 1984's inflation rate will be just below 5 percent.

A ticket, a tasket the vote's in the basket

METAMORA (UPI) — Terry Brookens Thursday broke a tie in the traditional manner for the village of Metamora, pulling her victory in the village clerk primary out of a little wicker basket.

Mrs. Brookens, treasurer of the 543-resident village for over six years, received 59 votes in the election Feb. 20, and so did 22-year veteran clerk Margaret Brauer.

"We were called to the Lapeer County Clerk's office ... they had two slips of white paper in a little wicker basket," Mrs. Brookens said. "They showed them to everybody. One said 'Elected' the other said 'Not Elected.' The other lady drew her's first and opened it and said, 'Congratulations Terry.'"

Mrs. Brauer said, "I felt relieved. That's fine with me."

If elected, Mrs. Brookens would hold office for two years. "I'm very happy," she said. "I hadn't expected to win in the draw today, but I expected to run against her (Mrs. Brauer) in March if she won the draw."

Mrs. Brauer said she did not campaign in the village primary. "I haven't made up my mind if I'll run in March. I doubt it."

OBITUARIES

DAVID MCCOY SR., 92

David McCoy Sr., 92, Troy, died Wednesday in Oakland General Hospital, Madison Heights. He was born March 7, 1891, in Stroud, Okla.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Pauline Sacalis, Michigan; a son, David Jr., Westland; five grandchildren; 25 great-grandchildren; and six great-great-grandchildren.

Mr. McCoy was retired from the Chrysler Corp. Visitation, until 9 p.m., today, Price Funeral Home, 3725 South Rochester, Troy; services, 1 p.m., Saturday, at the funeral home; burial, White Chapel Cemetery, Troy; memorials, Children's Hospital of Michigan, Detroit.

JOSEPH SLISINGER, 83

Joseph Slisinger, 83, Royal Oak, died Thursday at home. Arrangements are pending at the Hopcroft Funeral Home, 23919 John R, Hazel Park.

VINCENT F. CARLISI JR., 40

Vincent F. Carlisi Jr., 40, Sterling Heights, died Wednesday in St. Joseph Hospital West, Clinton Township. He was born April 1, 1943, in Detroit.

Surviving are his wife, Ruth (Veersma); daughters, Teri L., Kimberly R. and Wendy L., at home; his mother, Helen, Roseville; and a brother, Angelo, St. Clair Shores.

Mr. Carlisi was employed by Manufacturers National Bank, Detroit.

Visitation, until 9:30 p.m., today, Kinsey-Garrett Funeral Home, 420 South Lafayette, Royal Oak; mass, 10 a.m., Saturday, St. Blaise Church, 121151 Fifteen-Mile, Sterling Heights; burial, Oakview Cemetery, Royal Oak.

RUSSELL L. PEARSON, 73

Russell L. Pearson, 73, Royal Oak, died Thursday at home. He was born June 22, 1910, in Providence, R.I.

Surviving are his wife, Louise; and brothers, Thomas, Ironwood, and Edgar, Warren.

Mr. Pearson was retired in 1971 after 43 years with the Grand Trunk Western Railroad, Detroit. He was a member of Royal Oak Lodge 464, F and AM, and Clawson-Troy Lodge, BPOE. He served with the U.S. Army in World War II.

Visitation, from 4 to 9 p.m., today, Kinsey-Garrett Funeral Home, 420 South Lafayette, Royal Oak; services, 3 p.m., Saturday, at the funeral home; burial, Oakview Cemetery, Royal Oak; memorials, Parkinson's Foundation.

ALGER ZAPH SR., 92

Alger Zaph Sr., 92, Royal Oak, died Tuesday in the Alexander Convalescent Home, Royal Oak. He was born Nov. 6, 1891, in Detroit. His wife, Velma, died in 1983.

Surviving are a son, Alger Jr., Baltimore, Md.; a daughter, Mrs. Herbert (Pearl V.) Molenveld, Sun City, Ariz.; a stepdaughter, Mrs. John (Frances J.) Rose, Deerfield, Fla.; five grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Mr. Zaph operated his own general insurance agency. He was past secretary and past president of the Royal Oak Real Estate Board, a member of the Real Estate Board of Review from 1933 to 1934, and he was an independent appraiser for several bank trust departments, insurance companies and other financial institutions.

Mr. Zaph was Royal Oak city assessor from 1944 to 1958 and he served on the Oakland County Board of Supervisors during the same period. He was past president of the Equalization Committee and past state chairman of the National Association of Assessors. He was a life member of Royal Oak Lodge 464, F and AM.

Visitation, 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m., Monday, Kinsey-Garrett Funeral Home, 420 South Lafayette, Royal Oak; services, 11 a.m., Tuesday, at the funeral home, with the Rev. Steven J. Buck of the First United Methodist Church officiating; burial, Oakview Cemetery, Royal Oak; memorials, American Heart Association.

ARTHUR E. CLARK SR., 79

Prayers for Arthur E. Clark Sr., 79, Ferndale, will be said at 9 a.m., Saturday, at the Spaulding and Curtin Funeral Home, 500 West Nine-Mile, Ferndale, followed by a 9:30 a.m. mass at St. James Church, Ferndale.

Scripture service, 7 p.m., today, at the funeral home; visitation, after 2 p.m., today, at the funeral home; cremation, Roseland Park Cemetery, Berkley.

Mr. Clark died Wednesday in William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak.

MICHAEL J. GLYNN, 73

Michael Jerome Glynn, 73, Royal Oak, died Wednesday in William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak. He was born July 20, 1910, in Detroit.

Surviving are his wife, Joanna V. (Blizzard); daughters, Jane MacDonald, Pleasant Ridge, Joan Wille, Catonsville, Md., Patricia, Lawrence, Kan., and Barbara Cusick, Detroit; a son, Michael J. Jr., Portland, Ore.; a stepdaughter, Mary F. Lucas, Ontario, Canada; sisters, Carolyn, Margaret and Mary Louise, Birmingham; brothers, Dr. Martin A., Royal Oak, and Lawrence E., Pleasant Ridge; 17 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Mr. Glynn was retired from the Chrysler Corp. in 1975. He was graduated from University of Technology School in 1928 and Detroit Institute of Technology.

Visitation, 7 to 9 p.m., today, William Sullivan and Son Funeral Home, 705 West Eleven-Mile, Royal Oak; scripture service, 7 p.m., today, at the funeral home; prayers, 9:30 a.m., Saturday, at the funeral home; mass, 10 a.m., Saturday, Our Lady of LaSalette Church, Berkley; burial, Mount Eliot Cemetery, Detroit; memorials, Michigan Cancer Foundation.

CLARENCE GANNON, 58

Clarence Gannon, 58, Hazel Park, died Thursday in Oakland General Hospital, Madison Heights. Arrangements are pending at the Hopcroft Funeral Home, 23919 John R, Hazel Park.

ELMER G. ARNOLD, 69

Elmer G. Arnold, 69, Hazel Park, died Thursday in Oakland General Hospital, Madison Heights. Arrangements are pending at the Ashley-Scott Funeral Home, 329 East Woodruff, Hazel Park.

CLAUDIA A. LANCTOT, 55

Claudia A. Lanctot, 55, Madison Heights, died Thursday in William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak. She was born Dec. 17, 1928, in Detroit.

Surviving are her husband, George; sons, George A., Mount Clemens, and Martin L., Madison Heights; and her mother, Mrs. Lottie Lakanen, Madison Heights.

Visitation, noon to 9 p.m., today, Sawyer-Swanson Funeral Home, 31145 John R, Madison Heights; services, 11 a.m., Saturday, at the funeral home; burial, White Chapel Cemetery, Troy.

MABEL L. BOLT, 80

Mabel Lydia Bolt, 80, Madison Heights, died Thursday in Madison Community Hospital, Madison Heights. She was born July 11, 1903, in Frankfort, Ind. Her husband, William M., died in 1952.

Surviving are a son, Kenneth W. Reidsburg, Wis.; a daughter, Mrs. Jack (Gayle) Adams, Clawson; sisters, Mrs. James (Edna) Hawkey, Riverdale, Ill., and Mrs. Arthur (Georgia) Jones, Frankfort; a brother, Ivan Hiatt, Frankfort; and seven grandchildren.

Two daughters are deceased. Carole Bolt died in 1952 and Alma Jean Geltmaker died in 1941.

Mrs. Bolt received a high school diploma through the Madison Heights Community Education Department in 1983. She was a member of the Madison Heights election Board since 1940 and was a member of the Madison Heights Women's Club.

Visitation, noon to 9 p.m., today, Sawyer-Swanson Funeral Home, 31145 John R, Madison Heights; services, 1 p.m., Saturday, at the funeral home; cremation, Evergreen Cemetery, Detroit.

Guide to getting around written for handicappers

The Greater Detroit Section of the National Council of Jewish Women has prepared a booklet titled "The Greater Detroit Access Guide for Handicappers and the Elderly."

The guide was developed to assist people whose mobility and communication are limited. Categories include banks, colleges, universities, entertainment, government services, hospitals, hotels, motels, libraries, malls, retail centers, museums, recreation, restaurants, supermarkets and transit systems.

The guide is available free of charge from the National Council of Jewish Women Office, 16400 West Twelve-Mile, Southfield, from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m., March 12 through March 23.

Those who cannot pick up the guide during that time may obtain one by sending \$1 to the council office.

New cancer drug shows promise

DETROIT (UPI) — A medical researcher says patients show a clear response to a promising anti-cancer drug that appears to have few side effects, but cautioned hundreds more need to be treated before such findings are confirmed.

Dr. Laurence Baker, deputy and clinical director of the Comprehensive Cancer Center of Metropolitan Detroit, said Thursday Novantrone Mitoxantrone, approved Jan. 6, for use in Canada, was only one of several new agents under study in the United States.

"Doctors should be cautious about making promises they cannot deliver," said Baker said.

BAKER SAID Detroit's Harper Hospital joined other American hospitals in testing the new agent and administered it during the past two years to between 25 and 30 consenting advanced breast cancer patients.

"It is an interesting

drug and deserves further analysis," Baker said. "To suggest this is a major breakthrough now would be inaccurate."

Baker said another drug, Adriamycin, commonly used to treat cancer in this country, nearly always caused hair loss. Used over an eight to nine-month period, it caused heart damage in 3 percent to 4 percent of patients treated.

THE NEW drug seemed to be as active in treating cancer as Adriamycin with reduced side effects, Baker said.

"It seems to promote less hair loss and has less potential to damage the heart," he said.

However, Baker said there was no conclusive evidence the drug caused less nausea experienced by three-fourths of patients undergoing chemotherapy. He said there was a clear response to the drug in Detroit patients but insisted it was too early to judge the drug's performance.

"Those observations need to be expanded in a large number of patients," Baker said. "Somewhere between 300 and 500 more patients need to be tested."

OF ABOUT 30 drugs commonly used against cancer in the United States, Baker said some cause hair loss and only two cause heart damage.

Baker said it could be 18 months to two years before the drug would be commercially available in the United States. The drug has been administered to 3,000 patients worldwide, its manufacturer reported.

A spokesman for the manufacturer, Lederle Laboratories of Wayne, N.J., said the drug has been tested in more than 100 cases, including 91 in cancer patients. He said the drug is being tested in more than 100 cases, including 91 in cancer patients. He said the drug is being tested in more than 100 cases, including 91 in cancer patients.

missing sugar compound suspected to cause heart damage with prolonged use.

BAKER SPOKE prior to a symposium of doctors in Toronto, called the "New Perspective in Chemotherapy," that was beamed by satellite to Detroit and doctors in 14 other cities.

In a remarks prepared for the symposium, Dr. James F. Holland, director of the Cancer Center at Mt. Sinai School of Medicine in New York, said studies indicated 60 percent of the patients using the new drug do not suffer nausea, hair loss or tissue death.

Studies by another testing team in Windsor, Ontario, released at the conference said the drug is "significantly more advanced than the standard drug, Adriamycin," and also active against testicular non-Hodgkin's lymphoma, malignant lymphoma and some forms of leukemia.

Doctors may freeze fees

CHICAGO (UPI) — One of the leaders of the American Medical Association predicts the vast majority of the nation's doctors will honor an AMA request to freeze fees for one year.

AMA trustees Thursday unanimously authorized sending a letter to about 400,000 practicing physicians — both AMA members and non-members — urging them to keep their fees at current levels.

Dr. John J. Coury, AMA board of trustees chairman, told a news conference he estimates "85 to 90 percent of the physicians in this country will go along with it."

SO FAR, Coury said, he has not heard a negative comment about the proposal. Doctors attending the conference gave favorable responses and said many already had decided not to increase their fees.

"I haven't raised my fees in one and a half years anyway," said Dr. Karl Franzon of Trenton, N.J.

"I think it's just an extension of what most physicians are already doing," said Dr. Paul Healey of Providence, R.I.

Coury said he expects a 1 percent savings in physician fees, which amount to 18 percent of the \$350 billion total national medical care budget.

THE DOCTORS will also be asked to

"continue to take into account the financial circumstances of each of his or her patients — especially the unemployed, the uninsured and those under Medicare — and to accept reduced fees when warranted."

"We recognize the financial restraints that many of our people (patients) are undergoing," said Dr. Frank J. Jirka, AMA president. "I think this is in the spirit of what we have been encouraging all along."

Dr. James H. Sammons, AMA executive vice president, said "after two and a half years of recession... clearly there is a need in this country today to help these people."

Dr. Joseph F. Boyle, AMA president-elect, said, "Right now we are in a state of the economy in which the federal Congress is wrestling with a huge deficit."

"AMONG THE major concerns people have is the cost of obtaining medical care," Boyle said. "We think the doctors in this country will do their fair share in trying to meet these needs."

"I think it's a good idea," said Dr. Donavin Baumgartner of Cleveland, Ohio. "If it's accepted, it will demonstrate the physicians of the United States are concerned about the cost of medical care" and want to help speed the nation's financial recovery.

New jail administrator could be Spreen's pick

By JOHN A. BASCH

Tribune Staff Reporter

The Oakland County executive may have diffused some potentially heated arguments when he announced during his State-of-the-County address Thursday that the sheriff ought to appoint a professional jail administrator.

County Executive Daniel T. Murphy said the appointment should be made by Sheriff Johannes F. Spreen, the only elected Democrat among county administrators.

Murphy said the appointment should be made by Spreen with confirmation coming from the Board of Commissioners.

THAT'S IDENTICAL to the practice when Murphy makes an appointment.

Previously, some Republican commissioners, claiming they weren't confident in Spreen's ability to hire someone who could handle the job, wanted to make the appointment themselves.

But Murphy disagreed with that.

"We're not going to get anyone off dead center unless Spreen makes the appointment," Murphy said. "You're not going to have a committee telling me what my ideas about that jail are."

"I don't pay any attention to those committees. They're committees of the Board."

The Board doesn't want to get in his (Spreen's) way. They just want to see who he hires.

"I'VE SEEN a couple of the people Spreen has talked to and I think they're pretty good. I'm optimistic that we'll get the right person in that position."

A professional jail ad-

ministrator has been suggested by Spreen and Murphy for years.

Their suggestions were reiterated by a federal court, as a means to resolve many of the problems at the beleaguered Oakland County Jail in Pontiac.

The jail has been the target of lawsuits from inmates alleging that its overcrowded conditions contribute to unhumane treatment.

Yoopers plan reunion

Yoopers (former residents of the Upper Peninsula) will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the LaSalette Hall, 2160 Coolidge, Berkley, to continue their plans for a reunion.

The hall is located between Catalpa and Eleven Mile roads.

Correction

The Country Apple Coffee Cake recipe which appeared in Wednesday's Daily Tribune should have listed 1 egg among the ingredients.

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Dog clinic Saturday

The third annual inoculation and licensing clinic for dogs, sponsored by the Madison Heights Department of Public Services, will be held from noon to 4 p.m., Saturday, and not today, as was incorrectly reported in Thursday's edition of The Daily Tribune.

The clinic will be held at the public services building, 801 Ajax.

Adelines cancel seniors' concert

A concert scheduled for tonight at the Oxford Towers, Berkley, has been cancelled by the Sweet Adelines.

Vida Wood, a Sweet Adeline member, said the concert will be re-scheduled at a later time.

Thursday's winning lottery numbers

571
0916

Thursday's cards
King of Hearts
Three of Spades

Superplay numbers
0
96
927

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Keeping up with the nation...

Recession, inflation increases poverty

WASHINGTON — Poverty in the United States has increased steadily since 1979 because recession and inflation reduced the value of such benefits as food stamps, Medicare and Medicaid, the Census Bureau said.

Gordon Green, assistant chief of the bureau's population division, said Thursday recession and inflation were high during the early 1980s and thus reduced the value of benefits the poor received.

There was a 10 percent decline in the real value of non-cash benefits to the poor between 1979 and 1982, he said.

Democrats hold quiet debate

MANCHESTER, N.H. — In a crucial debate with no clear winner, the eight Democratic presidential candidates imposed a truce and tossed only friendly barbs at each other.

With a new poll showing at least 14 percent of New Hampshire's eligible Democrats still undecided, the Democrats avoided the stinging verbal exchanges that marked the last few debates.

FBI says Carter papers not stolen

WASHINGTON — Former Carter White House officials are assailing the FBI for clearing top aides to President Reagan of wrongdoing without resolving key questions about their use of President Carter's debate briefing papers in the 1980 campaign.

Alluding to the Watergate cover-up more than a decade ago, former Carter pollster Patrick Caddell said the Justice Department's three-page report closing the books on the matter "smacks of deja vu."

In the report made public Thursday, the department said the eight-month FBI investigation did not show how Carter materials reached the Reagan campaign but produced "no credible evidence" any law was violated.

U.S. urged to use oil reserves

WASHINGTON — The chief of the International Energy Agency is urging the United States to consider using its Strategic Petroleum Reserve as a cushion for Western nations during minor and major oil supply disruptions.

The call by Ulf Lantzke, executive director of the Paris-based agency, comes amid heightened concern among Western leaders over Iran's threat to close the vital Strait of Hormuz and block shipment of oil to nations around the world.

Lantzke, head of the 21-nation agency, made the call in a speech prepared for delivery today to U.S. energy executives from the oil, coal, gas, utility and nuclear industries.

David's death may help others live

HOUSTON — David, the "bubble boy," died bravely and made his "greatest contribution" to medicine by providing knowledge that may help other immune-deficient victims live longer, doctors say.

"David was a happy boy," Dr. William Shearer said tearfully at a news conference Thursday. "He was ready for problems, but he tended to hide his feelings. Whatever the situation was in the last few days, he made it easy for his doctors."

"David's life has been important for medicine, but his greatest contribution was his death," said Shearer.

"What this has taught us is that there is an important connection between the immune system and the development of cancer or abnormal growth of cells. And while we do not completely understand this problem in David, David has given us this opportunity (for study)," Shearer said.

Plane crashes into restaurant

BRADENTON, Fla. — A twin-engine Piper Comanche veered after takeoff, struck a power line, clipped a parked car and plunged into the side of a restaurant. Two people were killed and two others critically burned.

The pilot, Arthur Kerwein, and a passenger, Frank Douglas, both of St. Augustine, died in the crash Thursday, police said.

Hospitalized at Tampa General Hospital were passengers Whalen Dunn and Susan Warner, both of St. Augustine. Both were in critical condition early today.

The plane crashed seconds after takeoff from Sarasota-Bradenton Airport.

Fasting frats lose member

AMHERST, Mass. — Although an Amherst College woman has dropped out of a four-day hunger strike, the eight remaining students say they will stick with the protest they hope will save their fraternity system.

The students began refusing food Tuesday and vowed to continue until Saturday, when the liberal art school's board of trustees meet in New York City to discuss whether the school's eight fraternities should be disbanded.

California is getting crowded

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Not only has California become the first state to break the 25 million mark in population, but Los Angeles County now has 7.8 million of the state's residents.

State Finance Director Jesse Huff announced Thursday that California's population has grown by 6.4 percent since the 1980 census and exceeds 25,174,000.

...and the world

Cease-fire holds; talks continue

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Lebanon's warring factions observed a cease-fire negotiated by Saudi Arabia today despite an apparent deadlock in diplomatic efforts to forge agreement on a wider peace package for the war-torn nation.

The cease-fire went into effect at 11 a.m., the deadline set by Saudi negotiator Prince Bandar Bin Sultan, who credited Syrian cooperation in announcing the accord in Damascus Thursday night.

Battles in and around the beleaguered capital ended early today as the cease-fire went into effect. But Shiite militia leader Nabih Berri, whose forces are among factions fighting the Lebanese government, said he had not been notified of the cease-fire.

Guerrillas claim to take 77 hostages

LISBON, Portugal — Guerrillas opposed to Angola's Cuban-backed government claimed today they overran an eastern diamond mining town and took 77 foreign technicians hostage.

The action Thursday was in apparent retaliation for alleged government attacks against guerrilla strongholds in the country.

The rebels today warned the government and the hostages' countries not to intervene to avoid "grave consequences" for the captives.

Compiled from UPI reports

Clawson completes tree ordinance

By DOUG CZAJKOWSKI
Tribune Correspondent

The Clawson City Council added rules and regulations to the ordinance which governs the care and removal of trees on the right of way between the curb and the sidewalk in the city. The additional rules now complete the ordinance which went into effect on Nov. 20.

The new guidelines were the brainchild of Councilman Darrel Middlewood, who along with the rest of the council felt that a permanent set of rules were needed to define the city's responsibilities in matters concerning the trees in the right of way.

"Basically the rules spell out what city hall and the Department of Public Works can and must do under the ordinance. It's unfortunate that it took so long for us to get them together but now that they are, I'm sure they will be effective," said Middlewood.

THE MAJOR change is the city has now accepted full financial responsibility for the removal of dead and diseased

trees and those that cause obstructions.

The city has unofficially accepted most of that cost responsibility up until several years ago when the policy changed, apparently without the knowledge of the council. The ordinance which went into effect in November was constructed to clear up any future questions concerning the trees in question in the future, said Middlewood.

Middlewood also explained that a survey of all of the trees in question will be conducted on what will probably turn out to be a yearly to semi-yearly basis.

A CONSISTENT trimming program and limited planting will also be undertaken by the city according to the ordinance. All tree planting by resident along the area between the curb and sidewalk will also be subject to city approval, said Middlewood.

"The new rules in the ordinance don't impose any direct additional costs to the city other than the removal of the trees and that is something that was really an obligation of the city for years anyway," said Middlewood.



Building at Barnard

A library isn't the usual spot for a bit of construction, but that's what the fifth-grade students at Troy's Barnard Elementary School are doing. Under the supervision of teachers Jerry Cottone (above, sawing), Kathy Pries and Elaine Tarkiewicz, the 96 children are building a "Reading House" that will be a permanent structure in the school's media center.

When finished, the house will be a smaller version of a "real" house and able to accommodate several children at a time who want a different atmosphere for studying.

The children are also learning the various aspects of construction, from drawing and reading blueprints to wielding the hammer, as Matt Cooper is doing (left).

Tribune Photos by Chief Photographer Dick Hunt

Energy plan moves ahead

LANSING (UPI) — A measure abolishing electric "lifeline" rates was approved by the Senate in part of a program overhauling the state's methods of helping the poor pay energy costs.

The Senate Thursday approved four portions of a six-bill package providing energy payment assistance and shutoff protection for welfare clients, increasing penalties for energy theft, and allowing the state to share information about welfare clients with utilities for the program.

Bills establishing a weatherization and home repair program for welfare, and poor households and providing low-income households for home heating tax credits are still under discussion.

LIFELINE rates are designed to benefit those households which use less energy. The Senate bill abolishing the rates passed 25-10 and faces an uncertain future in the House.

Public Service Commissioner Matthew McLogan said he supports the House version because it allows the PSC to design the lifeline rates to encourage conservation and target them to low-income and senior citizen households.

"There's a general perception that lifeline as a conservation measure has not worked very well," McLogan said.

BUT, HE SAID, the PSC opposes repealing the law because it benefits poor people who do conserve.

The Senate voted 34-1 to approve a main bill establishing heating assistance and shutoff protection for welfare households. But it delayed action on the weatherization portion.

Democratic Sen. Lana Pollack won key victories on the weatherization bill by convincing her colleagues to remove a requirement that the state place liens on property which is repaired.

The Ann Arbor lawmaker argued that liens would discourage low-income families from participating. Instead, the Senate agreed to her proposed pay-back program in which landlords must continue to rent to welfare clients for five years or else repay part of the cost of work done.

Eagles slate Vegas party

Union Aerie 2092, Fraternal Order of Eagles, Royal Oak, is sponsoring a Las Vegas party from noon to 11 p.m., Saturday at the Aerie, 401 East Fourth, Royal Oak.

Admission is free. Food and beverages will be available.

Pleasant Ridge planning board considers rezoning

The Pleasant Ridge Planning Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m., Monday, at the Community Center, 4 Ridge Road.

The Ridge Development Company will be discussing plans for a condominium project on Ridge Road. The Commission is considering the request to recommend to the City Commission to rezone the properties.

This meeting will serve as a public information meeting and not a public hearing.



The weather

Local forecast

Mostly cloudy and cooler tonight with a change of a few flurries. Lows in the mid to upper 20s. Partly sunny and cooler Saturday with highs in the mid 30s. The sun sets tonight at 6:17 p.m. and rises Saturday at 7:16 a.m.

Extended forecast

The Southeastern Michigan extended weather forecast for Sunday through Tuesday: Fair and cool Sunday partly cloudy Monday chance of rain Tuesday. Morning lows from 10 to 20 above Sunday in the teens to lower 20s Monday in the 20s to lower 30s Tuesday. Highs in the 30s Sunday mid 30s to lower 40s Monday and Tuesday.

Nation's weather

A surprise storm that dumped up to 18 inches of snow in the Appalachians turned to rain today. The eastern storm provided more springlike weather for the Midwest by slowing down a cold front moving through the Plains.

Thursday's springlike temperatures in the 60s set more than a dozen records, eight of them in Michigan. The temperature atop the Daily Tribune building in downtown Royal Oak hit 65. It was a record 61 at Albany, N.Y., Alpena, Detroit, and South Bend, Ind., and a record 60 at Milwaukee.

National temps

24-hour temps

City	High	Low
Albany	61	31
Alpena	61	31
Grand Rapids	63	34
Houghton	63	34
Jackson	65	34
Marquette	64	32
Marquette	69	34
Saginaw	63	33
South St. Marie	67	36
Traverse City	60	31
Atlanta	56	47
Boston	59	36
Chicago	58	36
Honolulu	85	70
Houston	72	55
Los Angeles	57	38
Las Vegas	78	49
San Francisco	77	59
Miami Beach	83	64
New York	60	46
Omaha	40	24
Philadelphia	50	43

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Koch plays new role in movie with Cagney



KOCH: Acts



GUMBLE: Poses

From United Press International

WRITTEN IN: There seems to be no end to the potential of New York Mayor Ed Koch. His controversial, name-calling book "Mayor" has reached the top of one best-seller list, establishing him as a literary figure as well as a political lion. Now his honor has moved into acting. He will have a role in James Cagney's TV drama, "Terrible Joe Morgan." Koch visited the production location at a gymnasium on 14th street to shake the hand of Cagney, who plays an ex-boxer confined to a wheelchair, and while there he asked, "Why don't you put me in your picture?" Producer Robert Halmi said, "We took him up on it. We wrote him into the gym sequence as Mob, the promoter who's trying to convince Cagney to manage one of his young boxers."

FASHION PLATE: Bryant Gumble, co-anchor of NBC-TV's "Today" show, has a five-page men's fashion layout in the April issue of Penthouse magazine. "I dress the way I want to be perceived," Gumble says. "If you are just starting out in business and you haven't any credentials, clothing becomes a vehicle with which to convey an image."

FUND-RAISER: Melissa Manchester will sing at Saturday night's fund-raising ball for the Edna Gladney Home, a Fort Worth, Texas, adoption agency and home for unwed mothers immortalized in the Greer Garson

movie "Blossoms in the Dust." Lots of celebrities have reservations, including James Garner, Robert Wagner, Jill St. John and Stephanie Powers. But the evening will have the most special meaning for people like Bob Sakowitz, owner of the Houston-based department store chain that bears his name. He will attend with his son, Bob, who was a Gladney baby.

LIVE FROM NEW YORK: Edna Newman

many the longtime NBC news anchor, will realize one of his hidden desires tonight when he becomes the first journalist to anchor a popular weekend fun program. Newman, who recently retired after 32 years with the network, will be the host on the Feb. 26 edition of "Saturday Night Live." Said Newman, "I'm highly flattered and delighted that I've been asked to take part. But I've been telling myself not to mug for a ham. Newman was not permitted to appear as an entertainer during his career as a newsmen because of his network contract."

J.R.'S HAT: The greatest honor that can be bestowed on a famous athlete such as a major-league baseball player is to have his uniform retired. One of the first was Babe Ruth's with the big No. 3 on the back of the shirt. Now Larry Hagman, television's meanest meanie as "J.R. Ewing," will donate his famous "Dallas" hat to the Smithsonian Institution in Washington on Feb. 28.

In Your Community

Hazel Park accepts \$50,000 grant

The Hazel Park Board of Education has voted to accept a \$50,000 grant from the state Department of Social Services to set up a special junior high level counseling program.

The program is known as Guided Group Interaction and is designed to deal with students through peer group counseling and problem solving. It has been operated by the state in numerous school districts since 1973.

School board to sell tax notes

The Hazel Park Board of Education has voted to authorize the district to sell \$2.5 million in tax anticipation notes.

The authorization had been requested by Jeffrey Conrad, administrative assistant for business and finance, who told the board that \$2 million would be used to pay off the previous year's notes and the remaining \$500,000 would be used for operating expenditures.

Hazel Park math program OK'd

The Hazel Park Board of Education has approved the creation of a district-wide elementary school mathematics curriculum for the 1984-85 school year.

The curriculum proposal has been developed by the district's elementary school principals as the first step in standardizing instruction and evaluation at the elementary school level.

Southfield students to visit D.C.

On March 4-11, Southfield High School students Sally McHugh, Dawn Newman and Southfield-Lathrup High School students Tammy Nerkower, Ruth Dibble and Darryl Schumaker will accompany Richard Dengate, Southfield High School Social Studies Department head, to Washington, D.C., to take part in the 1984 CLOSE UP Foundation Seminar.

CLOSE UP is non-profit and non-partisan, an educational organization which involves students in the democratic process. Students and teachers spend a week in a learning experience with key national policy makers.

Southfield approves roof bid

Southfield School Board unanimously awarded the low bid of \$58,479 by Michigan Roofing to repair the roof of the child development center, housed in the north wing of the Northbrook Elementary School, contingent on discussion with the district architect.

Dr. Ronald Rohlman, associate superintendent under administration, explained the roofing had not been done under the emergency roofing program last year because at that time the future use of Northbrook School had not been decided.

Heating, cooling bids OK'd

The Southfield School Board approved the low bid of \$77,000 to make heating and cooling conversions for the Southfield Education Center at the north end of Kennedy Elementary School. The bidder was Associated Mechanical Services of Livonia.

Beverly Hills faces library tax increase

Beverly Hills residents will be faced with a decision whether to approve a 19-cent tax increase to continue using the services provided by Birmingham's Baldwin Library.

According to Beverly Hills Village Clerk Dan Agarski, the increase is equal to about \$40,000. The village residents are currently paying about 56 cents per \$1,000 of equalized valuation. If the increase passes the village residents will be paying 75 cents for the library use.

"Although the increase is small the information just isn't there to tell us exactly how much or how often the library is used by village residents, so it's really hard to say what the outcome will be," said Agarski.

Residents will have to decide whether they want to give Baldwin Library \$40,000 more for the 1984-85 budget year. This is only one of the items that will appear on the ballot on March 12. There will also be three charter amendments, plus a full seven-member village council election.

Adventists to hear conference speaker

Juanita Kretschmar, principal speaker for the Combined Community Services and Health Evangelism Program and coordinator of Health Screening Ministries for the Greater New York Adventist Conference, will be the guest speaker at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Troy Seventh-day Adventist Church, 2775 Crooks.

The collection taken at the service will benefit the Michigan Advance (to help missions in Michigan).

Orders for tree-ripened oranges and grapefruit may be placed through Feb. 26 with Northfield Jr. Academy students, 879-6405.

"Following the Evidence" will be discussed by Pastor George Vandeman on "It Is Written" at 8 a.m. Sunday on Channel 2.

opinion

Royal Oak, Mich.

Page Four Friday, February 24, 1984

Notes from Washington

WASHINGTON — From the notebook of a Washington reporter:

Sen. Carl Levin was the host for a taste test for the Senate's bean soup, which appears every day on the menu of Senate restaurants. Now, his office is turning into a clearing house for promoting Michigan navy beans and for fortifying the seasonings in the soup.

Levin, D-Mich., opened his office and touted Michigan beans last month when the producers of "The Lawmakers" program on public television decided to have a food critic compare the Senate's soup with that which was recently added to the menu of a swank Washington restaurant. Both recipes use the white navy beans grown in Michigan.

Critic Richard Olney declared the Senate version could use a little more salt, pepper and perhaps a bit of butter. It was not long before correspondence put Levin and his staff to work.

A 69-year-old Bay City, Texas, woman said she was unable to find navy beans in her area and asked Levin for help. He arranged with the Michigan Bean Commission for the woman to receive five pounds of Michigan beans for free. With tongue in cheek, Levin told her that he hoped the Texas market could be developed.

"Without casting aspersions on other kinds of beans, and the deserved fame of Texas chili, surely the people of your fine state should not be deprived of savoring the taste of paradise that can come only from America's best bean, the Michigan navy bean," Levin wrote.

As for seasonings, Levin soon received a case of salt produced in Marysville and two bottles of hot sauce from an Ann Arbor firm. "We are interested in establishing (the sauce) as a bipartisan tradition on the lawmakers' daily lunch menu," the donor said.

REP. DANIEL Crane, R-Ill., who was censured by the House for having an affair with a teenage House page, was given a 100 percent rating in the Christian Voice's congressional report card.

Christian Voice based its ratings on 12 votes, including the House vote last year to censure Crane and Rep. Gerry Studds, D-Mass., for having sex with pages.

Crane initially voted "present" as the House decided on disciplinary action but changed his vote to support the censure.

Studds was given a zero in the ratings, which included a congressmen's stands on abortion, the Equal Rights Amendment, tuition tax credits and opposition to more federal aid to education.

THE FEDERAL Election Commission has issued the new limits for spending by presidential candidates who accept federal matching funds. The figures apply to the caucus and primary election campaign.

The candidates each were limited to \$684,883 in Iowa. The other limits are Illinois \$2,707 million, Indiana \$1.27 million, Michigan \$2.11 million, Minnesota \$974,771, Nebraska \$404,000, North Dakota \$404,000, South Dakota \$404,000 and Wisconsin \$1.119 million.

Sen. Rudy Boschwitz, R-Minn., is getting a little help in fundraising. Letters bearing the name of Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., are being circulated, praising Boschwitz for moral leadership and as a friend of Israel.

"So, I ask you for an early gift of \$30, \$50, or more if you can — a gift that will allow Rudy to lay the groundwork for the difficult campaign ahead," Weicker's letter says.

Enclosed in the packet is a note from Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., that recounts Boschwitz's aid in the 1981 fight against selling AWACS planes to Saudi Arabia.

SENIOR citizens would be able to pursue public service work under two pieces of legislation in Congress. The House has approved a plan by Rep. Cooper Evans, R-Iowa, to allow the Environmental Protection Agency to offer parttime jobs to retired Americans for a variety of environmental enforcement tasks.

Iowa was part of a 10-state demonstration project in the 1970s in which older people were employed in hazardous waste and water quality surveys, as well as noise control and air emission tests.

Four senators are backing a bill to establish grants by the Education Department to help school districts begin programs in which senior citizens would tutor disadvantaged students. The bill would authorize about \$6 million a year to train the volunteers, reimburse their out of pocket expenses and for providing federal technical assistance.

By CHARLES J. ABBOTT
UPI Midwest Correspondent

The Daily Tribune

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January's sales surge, so welcome after four long years, isn't being taken as full recovery for the American auto industry.

The sales clan and their media critics gathered at the Chicago Auto Show find last month's numbers a shot in the arm for the traditional renewal at midyear of the selling effort. But satisfaction over sales rates pushing into 10 million cars a year is tempered. There's nervousness over future prospects — and profits.

"Small car strategy" and "voluntary import restraints" are buzz words eclipsing market shares. Only once in three days of press conferences full dress or extemporaneous did I hear one question

directed at miles per gallon. It was directed at the maker's model mix rather than fuel economy. With gas prices stabilized, even at the once-unheard-of plateau between \$1 and \$1.25 gallon, what Americans seem to want from new cars is comfort, convenience and gratification.

American-Japanese costs, differentials animate reporters, more than midyear specialty models, a customary way of whetting buyer interest. Among these, perhaps the most symptomatic is the Nissan (Datsun) 300ZX, a "limited edition" (5,000) coupe bearing a 50th anniversary medallion of its maker and a \$26,000 sticker.

That's nearly twice as much as a Mustang GT 250 convertible, to mark the 20th anniversary of the original Mustang.

That \$26,000 is a lot of dollars. Or a lot of yen depending on whether you believe the relationship between the currencies is manipulated by the Japanese government.

That plus the cost of Japanese labor, tax and shipping bookkeeping is what's behind the "voluntary restraints" — the lid on the number of new Japanese cars (not trucks) that may be sold here.

Some contend these quotas contribute to the profit resurgence of American makers by dampening price competition. C.D. King, senior vice president-sales

for Nissan USA pooh-poohs that notion. Nissan, he says, would love to take its chances in an unrestricted market. He apparently meant U.S. market in view of all the red tape that surrounds any auto importation into Japan.

A Ford exec wonders what might happen if the Japanese let loose with their lowest priced models. The implication is that the Japanese concentrate now on their higher priced and more profitable models. There are reports that some import dealers demand substantial deposits, for demonstration drives as well as orders.

On the eve of the Chicago show, Chrysler's Lee

Iacocca went to Washington to complain about the GM-Toyota joint venture at the closed GM plant in Fremont, Calif. He argued that deal will cause U.S. plants (thus employment) to "fall like dominoes" and will cost consumers. Ralph Nader agreed.

That plant will be capable of turning out 200,000 cars a year, two percent of a 10 million new car year. GM says it needs to learn more about small car production techniques. Chairman Roger B. Smith makes no direct response to Iacocca except to say directors were assured the venture does not violate any U.S. restraint of trade laws and could withstand questions from "every nut."

Smith says GM's Saturn study shows the way to build cars in the future, and that he'll drive one before he retires (1990). With five new assembly plants built, Smith says GM will not be spending as much in the immediate future as it has recently to downsize weight and power.

Ford Motors will spend more the next four years than the last, Philip E. Benton, sales veep, says. He announced a \$156 million retooling of the Chicago plant. Still Ford's "small car strategy" is not yet fully in place, he says.

The "long run answer" to Japanese competition is "simple," Benton says. "Either Japan will build cars in the U.S. for Americans or American cars will be built abroad."

These are nations where labor is less expensive than Japan. Volkswagen, Smith says the turn-the-first import to give

US makers fits, now is well along with Nissan in a joint venture, in Japan. King indicates he would not be surprised if Nissan added cars to its truck plant at Smyrna, Tenn. now that it has decided to build cars in Britain.

Truck sales also are booming. Chrysler first out with small vans is sold out. Ford and Chevrolet add more details to their small van planned for '85. Are these the "boxes on wheels?"

First, however, the upcoming UAW negotiations. Wages are "crucial" to the future, Benton says. Smith and others in GM hope for hourly wage trade-off for job security and profit sharing.

Pontiac's general manager, W.E. Hoglund, is accompanied by Harold Cox, vice president of Pontiac Local 653. Cox gently jibes about the \$1.25 a cup coffee at the Drake Hotel and carefully makes clear he neither speaks for the international nor signals any negotiating position. With that, he says, "everyone would like more money but where do you draw the line?" He says there has been progress in labor-management understanding.

Smith is quizzed about the disparity between profit sharing for hourly-rated and bonuses for management. Smith responds the \$322 million profit sharing from GM's \$3.7 billion profit is a bigger payoff than the total profits of all but a handful of the nation's top 500 corporations. Total for management will be about \$180 million; around from a \$756 mil-

lion "on a 10 percent increase in volume" is worth it.

"Look at the balance sheet," says another GM executive. Assets and working capital are up; debt and liabilities down. Also significant: the "value" (promises) of GM's US pension plans is put at \$21.3 billion; pension assets (present estimated worth) \$18.2 billion. The gap was narrowed some \$400 million in the last year.

Meanwhile, GM's newest plant in nearby Orion Township puts 1,700 on layoff although the new big cars being produced there are seven months behind introduction date. Another Pontiac local arguing over the transfer of some 200 jobs threatens strike.

The "golden years" have many days made cloudy by leavetaking. Mary Trambush and Agnes Billy Radcliff were known to many of you.

Mrs. Trambush was just about the best that ever was in making American style desserts. She and her daughters created in The Farmhouse of Hazel Park, a restaurant that not only was first rate but comfortable. Dining there was like dinner at home with friends.

Mrs. Radcliff taught more than a decade at Whittier School, Royal Oak. Over many years we argued teaching and teachers. Her attitude and demeanor reflected sturdy and enduring values, that part of education that leads to good and decent citizens.

Grant W. Howell, the writer of this column, is a former editor of The Daily Tribune.

Byrne: Private role is tough

CHICAGO (UPI) —

Jayne M. Byrne, the pugnacious and outspoken former mayor of the nation's second largest city, says keeping quiet is one of the most frustrating things about her unwilling return to private citizenship.

"The frustrations are you know what you would have — done, or — what should be being done, and if you were to start talking it would be viewed as sour grapes," Mrs. Byrne said in an interview in her Gold Coast apartment.

"THE PART that's trying is you know that you have to be very fair to a new administration," said the woman known to her detractors as "Attila the Hen."

"If you were to start talking about it, you would be viewed as being a poor loser. You know, 'What is she sticking her nose into this for?'"

"So you don't like to be in the limelight unless you have something to say. And if you had something to say right now it would be negative. And it's too soon to start attacking another administration because maybe in the long run they're going to have a new way of doing things."

MRS. BYRNE spends most of her time now giving lectures about her tenure at City Hall. A newspaper gossip column once reported she was anxious for her husband and daughter to also return to gainful employment.

Jay McMullen, a former newspaper reporter who received a six-figure salary from the mayor's once substantial campaign fund as his wife's political adviser, recently took a job with a suburban real estate firm.



"If you go back to the beginning of my tenure in 1980, I think you would have to state that some people in the media and some of the public perceived that I was going to do what Harold Washington says he's doing," said Jane Byrne, former Chicago mayor.

Daughter Kathy is working for Levy Brothers, a firm that operates several expensive restaurants in the city.

The former mayor dominated news pages during her furious four years in office — highlighted by a brief move into the tough Cabrini Green Housing projects. Now that she has virtually disappeared from public view, Mrs. Byrne said she has not ruled out the possibility of returning to the forefront of city politics.

"I CERTAINLY don't intend to get out of politics," said Mrs. Byrne, who stunned the regular Democratic Machine when she defeated incumbent Mayor Michael A. Bilandic in a mayoral primary following the January 1979 blizzard that smothered Bilandic's political career.

But she indicated she might have a hard time convincing the city's lakeland liberals and Hispanics, who played a key role in last year's election

of Mayor Harold Washington, that she is not part of a group of aldermen and city officials she once referred to as an "evil cabal."

The sizable black vote that propelled her into office in 1979 was her undoing in the race against Washington.

THE CITY's first black mayor established his anti-Machine stance as soon as he took office and has remained at odds with regular Democrats. Mrs. Byrne said it is politically astute for Washington to "talk and rave" that he is sending the Machine to its grave.

She could not have taken that approach to Machine Democrats, she said, mainly because she was the first woman to occupy the mayor's fifth-floor City Hall office.

"Number one, if you were to say during my whole four years I should have gotten up and screamed, 'I stepped on it (the Machine), I kicked it, I told it to go off and die in the woods,' I (would not) have thought that

wise. "Number two, do you think, being a woman, I could ever have said that without having the men in white coats in the back room of City Hall? I don't think I could have. I mean, people would have said, 'What is the matter with her?'"

MRS. BYRNE indicated she objected to publicly blasting regular Machine Democrats, who controlled the city during the 20-year reign of the late Mayor Richard J. Daley.

"If you go back to the beginning of my tenure in 1980, I think you would have to state that some people in the media and some of the public perceived that I was going to do what Harold Washington says he's doing," she said. "That I was going to go in and rip the place apart, kill the machine, take on all of them, and I'd be this white knight."

"So there were two ways to go. You can fight behind the scenes, or you can fight publicly. That's what he's doing and I did it the other way. It didn't mean I embraced anyone, but perception-wise it could have been thought I did."

"THE PART of the perception that gets lost is, sitting in that office, you don't need to have a public fight because you can just say 'No' anytime and they can't do a thing about it."

For now, gone is the power of City Hall incumbency, the media limelight and the \$10 million war chest she reportedly amassed. She said her costly primary campaign is nearly paid for.

By SUSAN KUCZKA

Looking Back

At Your Home Town...

FRIDAY, FEB. 24

Forty Years Ago — 1944

Starting Saturday, the Ferndale city trucks will begin picking up waste paper at the curb. Residents are urged to put their paper out Friday night, the Ferndale waste paper salvage director said.

Regulations as to preparing paper for collection are that it be securely tied up in bundles no more than 12 inches high.

Thirty Years Ago — 1954

Magazine distributors of crime-comic books today pleaded full cooperation with South Oakland communities seeking to ban the sale of crime-comic books.

Reaching your state lawmakers

State Senators

Senators can be reached care of the State Capitol, Lansing, Mich., 48909

JACK FAXON (District 15 — Ferndale, Huntington Woods, Lathrup Village, Oak Park, Royal Oak Township, Southfield), local 398-2809, state 517-373-7888; DOUG CRUCE (District 16 — Royal Oak, Troy, Berkley, Birmingham, Clawson, Hazel Park, Madison Heights, Pleasant Ridge), local 644-4377, state 517-373-2523; RICHARD FESSLER (District 17 — Beverly Hills, Bloomfield), local 363-4401, state 517-373-1758

State Representatives

Representatives can be reached care of the State Capitol, Lansing, Mich., 48909

GORDON SPARKS (District 63 — north and west Troy), local 879-6311, state 517-373-0615; MAXINE BERMAN (District 64 — Southfield, Lathrup Village), local 552-1518, Lansing 517-373-1788; RUTH MCNAMEE (District 65 — Birmingham, Bloomfield), 517-373-0824; WILFRED WEBB (District 66 — Hazel Park, Madison Heights, southeast Troy), local 547-9660, state 517-373-3818; JOE FORBES (District 67 — Oak Park, Berkley, Ferndale, Huntington Woods, Royal Oak Township), 517-373-0478; SHIRLEY JOHNSON (District 68 — Royal Oak, Clawson, Pleasant Ridge), 517-373-1783; WILBUR BROTHERTON (District 69 — Beverly Hills), 517-373-1793

Distributors said they will cease sending objectionable crime-comic to SOC communities.

Twenty Years Ago — 1964

Clawson has moved a step closer to a planned \$3.6 million redevelopment of its central business district by adopting a general renewal plan — a guide to the 104-acre face-lifting on which it hopes to win government financial aid.

The plan, developed at a cost of \$17,000, will be submitted to the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency in Chicago for approval.

Ten Years Ago — 1974

Downed electric wires in Royal Oak and Southfield this morning caused loss of power to about 1,000 customers, according to a spokesman for the Detroit Edison Co.

The spokesman said he does not know what caused the wires to fall and said the power should be restored in both cities some time this afternoon.

At the world...

Today is Friday, February 24th, the 55th day of 1984 with 311 to follow.

The moon is in its last quarter; the morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn; there is no evening star.

Those born on this day are under the sign of Pisces. They include Wilhelm Grimm, historian and (with his brother Jacob) compiler of "Grimms Fairy Tales," in 1786, painter Winslow Homer in 1836, John Phillip Holland, inventor of the submarine, in 1842, U.S. Admiral William Nimitz in 1885, and actor-comedian Abe Vigoda in 1921.

ON THIS DATE IN HISTORY

In 1920, a group of Germans organized the National Socialist party, forerunner of the Nazi party that later would be led by Adolf Hitler.

OUT WOODWARD WAY

by Elinor K. Rose

It's noon, their porchlight is still glowing on. What happened last night? Is it still going on? A party? An illness? A late, late return? Or maybe they simply have money to burn.

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The Daily Tribune's ...AD-CASH Contest

\$100, \$50, \$30, \$20 prizes each week

Identify which ad in The Daily Tribune has the day's AD-CASH phrase somewhere in its text — that's all you do to play this seek-and-find game and qualify for cash awards each week. The AD-CASH phrase is listed each day in the entry form below. There will be a new contest each week.

AD-CASH Entry Form No. 17

Mon., Feb. 20--Sat., Feb. 25

Today's contest

phrase is:

FREE CHERRY PIE

Find the ad in today's Tribune in which the above phrase appears; then write the advertiser's name in the space provided on today's line.

	AD-CASH Phrase	Advertiser
MONDAY	Free haircuts to	
TUESDAY	LARGE SHOWROOM	
WEDNESDAY	COMMERCIAL ALUMINUM	
THURSDAY	gambler's sale price	
FRIDAY	FREE CHERRY PIE	
SATURDAY		

YOUR NAME

YOUR STREET ADDRESS

CITY

PHONE

HERE'S HOW IT WORKS

There will be a new AD-CASH contest each week. Each contest will last for six issues of The Daily Tribune — Monday through Saturday. The entry form (above) has one line for each day of the week. Each day a word phrase taken from the text of an advertisement somewhere in that same day's paper will appear under the heading "Contest Phrase" on the line named for that day. The space under the same line headed "Advertiser" will be left blank. To play that day's part of the game, you check the ads in the paper you're holding and find the one that contains the phrase printed on that day's line in the entry form. Then you copy the name of the advertiser whose ad contains that day's phrase in the designated spot on the entry form. You repeat the Ad-Cash hunt each day of the week so that on Saturday you have a completed entry form.

Then clip the completed form and write your name, address and telephone number on the spaces allotted. Print the AD-CASH game number on the lower left corner of your entry envelope. You may either drop your entry in the AD-CASH box inside the front door of The Daily Tribune office, or mail to: AD-CASH, P.O. Box 311, Royal Oak, MI, 48068. The Tribune office is at 210 East Third, two blocks south of 11 Mile and one block east of Main in Royal Oak.

You must use the entry form that appears in The Tribune. Reasonably accurate hand-drawn facsimiles of the entry form will be accepted. Machine duplicated entry forms will NOT be accepted. Contestants may submit as many entries as they wish, but ONLY ONE ENTRY PER PERSON PER ENVELOPE. No registered mail will be accepted.

The deadline for entries in each week's AD-CASH contest will be 3 p.m. on the following Thursday. A drawing will be held from all entries submitted by each week's deadline. Any entries drawn which are not correct and complete will be disqualified. The first four qualified entries drawn each week will win AD-CASH — \$100 for first, \$50 for second, \$30 for third, and \$20 for fourth.

Employees of The Daily Tribune and members of their immediate families are not eligible to enter the AD-CASH contest. Decisions of the judges will be final.

Ann Landers

PERSONAL ADVICE

Dear Ann Landers: I must share what I feel with someone who won't tell me I am a Jesus freak or some kind of a nut. I have a feeling you will be non-judgmental, and that's what I need. The reason I'm writing is because what worked for me might work for others.

Only twice in my life have I turned to prayer for help. I didn't know how the Lord should be approached, so I just said what was in my heart: "Please, God help me find a way out of this mess."

Both times the solution came to me out of the blue. I am not nor have I ever been a religious person. I am mystified over why and how my tangled life suddenly seemed to straighten out. Some people might say it was just a coincidence — or fate, or luck. But I don't think so. I honestly believe someone up there heard my prayers, moved things around, provided an exit and allowed me to walk out of a tangled maze into the bright sunlight of reason.

Thanks for listening, Ann. I had to tell somebody.

— Believer in Vancouver

Dear Vancouver: People who can pray have a special relationship with God. While the cynics say there is no proof that He exists, no one has proved the contrary.

Prayer has worked for me. I believe in it and recommend it for those who have tried everything else. Maybe now is the time to try God.

Dear Ann Landers: A recent letter in your column from a nurse who has experienced some gruesome sights in hospital emergency rooms pleaded for motorcycle helmet laws.

Oregon had such a law until our bleeding-heart, liberal legislature repealed it a few years ago. The state legislators caved in to pressure exerted by the

When all else fails, maybe God is answer

Gypsy Jokers and other "enlightened" types who claimed the law violated their civil rights.

As a 16-year veteran ambulance driver, I have come to the conclusion that the law is unnecessary because anyone who would ride a motorcycle without wearing a helmet doesn't have anything in there to protect anyway. — Monmouth, Ore.

Dear Mouth: You make a good point, but I happen to believe that the nitwits of the world need protection by those of us who have all our marbles.

Dear Ann Landers: For years I have been trying unsuccessfully to cover up the fact that I am a homosexual.

Whenever I'm in a crowd, I become paranoid because I think everyone knows and is whispering about me behind my back. I dropped out of school and quit two jobs because of this.

I know I need professional help, but I can't afford it. Are there any programs available that cost little or nothing? Please tell me what to do. I don't know where to start. — The Odd One

Dear O.O.: You need the emotional support of people who have lived through the problem. Contact Dignity Inc., 1500 Massachusetts Ave., NW, Suite 11, Washington, D.C. 20005, and inquire about a chapter in your area. You'll meet compassionate and understanding individuals who will calm your fears and help you find a comfortable place in society.

What's prudish? What's O.K.? If you aren't sure, you need some help. It's available in the booklet: "Necking and Petting — What Are the Limits?" Mail your request to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Ill. 60611, enclosing 50 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.



Nina Palmieri and Stuart Anderson

Palmieri-Anderson

Mr. and Mrs. Mario A. Palmieri, Royal Oak, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nina Louise, to Stuart D. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Anderson, Lake Park, Minn.

The bride-elect graduated from Bishop Foley High School and attends Wayne State University where she is majoring in medicine.

Her fiancé graduated from Wayne State University with a Master of Science degree in organic chemistry. He is employed by E.D. Dupont, Troy Research Laboratory.

A June wedding is planned at St. Dennis Church, Royal Oak.

Gram-Lalik

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gram, Berkley, announce the engagement of their daughter, Bette L., to Joseph M. Lalik, son of Mr. and Mrs. Constantine Lalik, Allen Park.

The bride-elect was graduated from Western Michigan University. She is a hearing consultant for the Beltone Hearing Aid Service.

Her fiancé was graduated from Western Michigan University. He is a systems analyst for the Amoco Oil Co.

A June wedding is planned at Cana Lutheran Church, Berkley.

Christiansen-Kalbfleisch

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Christiansen, Huntington Woods, announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Lee, to Steven Jack Kalbfleisch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kalbfleisch, Berkley.

The bride-elect was graduated from Michigan State University. She is employed by the law firm of Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone.

Her fiancé was graduated from Albion College and attends the University of Michigan Medical School. A June wedding is planned at the First Presbyterian Church, Royal Oak.

AAUW sets

fashion show

The Birmingham Branch of the American Association of University Women will hold a spring fashion show at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., March 14, at Temple Beth El, Birmingham.

Chudik's Fine Furs and Apparel will provide the fashions. Door prizes will be awarded. Babysitting will be available for \$1.50. Tickets are \$3.75 and may be purchased at the door or through the group, 642-0108.

Tax shelter

topic of talk

The Berkley Public Library will present a program on "Investing for Your Individual Retirement Account: The Individual's Tax Shelter" at 7:30 p.m., March 6, at the library, 3155 Coolidge.

James Palmer from Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith will be the guest speaker.

Reservations may be made with the library, 542-3393.

Opera group

to perform

'The Medium'

The Birmingham Musical Opera Ensemble will perform Gian Carlo Menotti's short opera, "The Medium," at 1 p.m., March 8 and 9, and 8 p.m., March 9, at the Birmingham Community House, 360 South Bates.

Tickets are \$2 and proceeds will go toward the scholarship fund.

Film buffs

view movie

The Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy Appreciation Society will meet at 8 p.m., March 19, at the Embassy United Methodist Church, 1803 East Fourteenth Mile, Birmingham.

The film "The Cat and the Fiddle" will be shown. Admission is \$4 per person.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard P. Williams (Colleen Taylor), Royal Oak, a 10 pound 2 ounce daughter, Jennifer Laura, at 10:20 a.m., Dec. 23, 1983, in William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Baird (Cheryl Walenty), Hazel Park, a 7 pound daughter, Amanda Lee, at 6:41 p.m., Feb. 10, in William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak.

Campus scene

Berkley College of Music Edward J. Kempainen, son of Marie Kempainen of Huntington Woods, has been awarded an \$800 tuition scholarship for 1984-85 at Berkley College of Music, Boston, Mass.

A graduate of Berkley High School, he has performed with a variety of bands and ensembles throughout Michigan. His scholarship is awarded from the Jazz Masters Incentive Fund of Buddy Rich.

Madonna College

The following area residents have been named to the dean's list at Madonna College for the past term:

Kimberly A. Andrus, Oak Park; Marcia J. Ferstle and Susan D. Marinelli, Huntington Woods; Janet E. Bach, Barbara L. Broesamle, Barbara A. Peiley, and Marilyn J. Wojtylo, Royal Oak; and Carolyn R. Megillis, Ferndale.

Olivet College

Paul A. Lobos was named to the dean's list for academic achievement for the fall semester at Olivet College.

To be eligible for the honor, students must achieve a 3.5 or better grade-point average based on a 4.0 scale.

Lobos is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester J. Lobos, Troy.

LIT

Theresa Oldford, Lathrup, has been elected president of the Lawrence Institute of Technology's chapter of the Society of Physics Students.

Social calendar

Saturday

Royal Oak
Women for Sobriety, 10 a.m., North Tower Cafeteria, William Beaumont Hospital, 3601 West Thirteen Mile

Clawson

Clawson's Square Dance Club, 7:30 p.m., Starr Presbyterian Church, Thirteen Mile at Crooks

Madison Heights

AA, 8 p.m., Our Savior Lutheran Church, 26360 Ste. phenson

LARGE SELECTION OF HUMMELS PLATES AND FIGURINES

- STAMPS
- COINS
- BASEBALL, FOOTBALL and Non Sport CARDS
- JEWELRY
- SILVER & GOLD BULLION

TROY STAMP AND COIN
3632 ROCHESTER RD., TROY
528-1181

THE DAILY TRIBUNE —
Something for Everyone

THE WIZ
2658 COOLIDGE
AT CATALPA
541-0750

Having a Party?
CHILDREN'S PERSONALIZED FILLED GOODIE BAG
Starting at **50¢**

- CUSTOM BUTTONS
- PENNY CANDY
- CHILDREN'S GIFT STICKERS

Your Dollar Goes Farther.
At The WIZ!

ATTENTION!

RESIDENTS OF OAKLAND COUNTY

IBA State College of Beauty in conjunction with the JTPA is offering a complete course in Cosmetology absolutely

FREE

FOR QUALIFIED MEN AND WOMEN

You must be a qualified resident of Oakland County and economically disadvantaged. 30 openings available in Bloomfield Hills or Royal Oak.

1st Come — 1st Served

call **541-1623** or **335-9249**

For More Information

CLASSES START MARCH 20th

Heloise

HOUSEHOLD HELP

DEAR HELOISE:

We have just bought a house that has natural wood floors. We have always lived in carpeted apartments and don't know what to do to get these floors into tiptop condition and how to keep them beautiful.

Please help us! We think natural wood floors are great! — J.S.

While you didn't say specifically what the problems are, I can give you a few general rules for care and maintenance of wood floors. (This is for a floor with a relatively unmarred finish.)

If the floor is badly worn, you will need to have it refinished to restore its beauty, but if it is merely dull-looking, do this: Buy a waterless cleaner made for wood floors and use it according to directions on the container. Afterwards, wax with a good paste wax and rub to a shine.

Your wood floors will remain new-looking for years if you do three things: Avoid using water to clean them, keep them waxed with paste wax, and remove surface dust regularly.

Waxing provides a protective coating that helps to prevent spills from seeping into the wood. Wipe up any liquids immediately, then wipe the spot dry.

Between waxings, vacuum or dust mop your floors daily or on a regular basis. This will keep surface dust and dirt from being ground or "walked" into the

Health Advice

by Dr. Lester Coleman

Heartburn is a confusing symptom. Many people think of it as a disease. It is not. Like all symptoms, it represents the cry of the body for help. When this cry is disregarded, the patient delays finding the source of his discomfort and is cheated out of the many treatments now available.

Treatment can only happen when and if the exact diagnosis is made. The diagnosis can rarely be made by patients themselves. In order to understand the complexity of this symptom, I outline many, but not all, of the causes for heartburn: poor eating habits, tobacco, foods that are too spicy or too fat, alcohol, medication, ulcers of the stomach and intestine, hiatus hernia, disorders of the esophagus, gall bladder disease, liver disorders, inflammation of the pancreas, intestinal problems, allergies to food, hyperacidity, excess coffee or tea, heart conditions and reflux of acid into the esophagus.

These are not all of the possible causes. It takes the judgement of a doctor to differentiate one of these causes from another. It is quite remarkable how

Care for wooden floors

wood, thereby dulling the varnish and eventually removing it.

Today's wood floor finishes are such that they require only a minimum of care to keep them beautiful. But, neglect this "minimum" and the results not only will be disastrous to their appearance, but to your pocketbook as well! — Heloise

LETTER OF LAUGHTER

Dear Heloise: An idea for making housework go faster mornings: Pretend you are having tea at 10:00 a.m. with the first lady of the land or your town's worst gossip!

Works for me every time! — Janet Moore

I know... it sure does! — Heloise

AIR PILLOW

Dear Heloise: I thought I couldn't ride in an automobile on a recent trip because I had hurt the end of my spine in a fall.

I priced the air pillows at drug stores and the cost really startled me — it was much more than I wanted to pay.

While browsing in a discount store one day, I saw an inflatable tube, the kind children use in wading pools. I thought it would make a great air pillow.

It really worked and saved the day for me. I was able to ride in the car in comfort. — Mrs. W.J. Agan

It sure pays to shop around, doesn't it! — Heloise

Heartburn a symptom

quickly the annoying condition can be remedied when the exact cause is found.

Supervised drugs, antacids and well-regulated eating habits are essential to controlling the symptom if it is not associated with a significant physical problem.

Are there any special stockings that can cure varicose veins? I have had them since the birth of my third child. Otherwise I am in good health. — Mrs. M.K., Indiana

Dear Mrs. K:

Elastic stockings cannot cure varicose veins, which are anatomical changes that have been caused by a variety of things. Once varicose veins have developed, they cannot be reversed.

Elastic stockings help to relieve the fatigue that so often is associated with varicose veins. Pharmacies and surgical supply stores carry a wide variety of these stockings. Many are made with cross patterns that offer additional support.

It would be a good idea to have a vascular physician study the reason for the varicose veins, the severity and whether or not treatment other than supportive stockings should be used.

Dr. Coleman welcomes questions from readers. Please write to him in care of the Daily Tribune.

Clawson clubwomen to hear storyteller

The Clawson Woman's Club, an affiliate of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, will meet at 12:30 p.m., March 1, in Fellowship Hall of Clawson United Methodist Church, 205 North Main.

Following tea and a business meeting, Mrs. Dean Ewers, a storyteller, will present a program.

Members wishing to sew cancer pads for the Michigan Cancer Foundation should meet at 10 a.m. at the church.

Tea chairman for the day will be Mrs. Everett (Betty) Renaud, and the program chairman will be Mrs. Harold (Myrtle) Evans.

Harland Lodge serves lunch

Harland Rebekah Lodge 395 is sponsoring a luncheon and card party at noon, Monday, at the Berkley Oddfellows Temple, 3248 Twelve Mile.

Donation is \$2, which includes table and door prizes.

Single parents elect officers

Troy Chapter of Parents Without Partners will elect new officers during a meeting at 8 p.m., Tuesday, at the Thunderbird Lanes, 1400 Maple, Troy.

Membership information is available from the group, 756-5673.

Auxiliary past presidents slate card party, luncheon

Past Presidents of the American Legion Auxiliary to Frank Wendland Post 253 are sponsoring a card party and luncheon at noon, March 1, at the American Legion Hall, 1815 Rochester Road, Royal Oak.

Donation is \$1.50 which includes luncheon, cards, table and door prizes.

AAUW officer to give talk

Harriet Sawyer, Michigan State Division President of the American Association of University Women and former president of the Oakland Branch, will speak to the Oakland Branch, in conjunction with AAUW Week, at 12:30 p.m., Feb. 26, at the Salvation Army, Royal Oak.

Mrs. Sawyer is a teacher in the Wayne Westland Adult Education High School Completion Program. She will speak on networking.



HARRIET SAWYER

Medical transcriptionists to meet

The Southeast Michigan Chapter of the American Association for Medical Transcription will meet at 1 p.m., March 10, at St. Joseph Hospital West, Mount Clemens.

Kyungsoo Kim, M.D., will speak on "Congenital Heart Disease."

Parent-tot gym classes at Y

Gym classes for parents and children will begin in March at the Oakland Branch YWCA, 839 South Crooks, Clawson.

Parent-tot gym classes will meet on Tuesday and Thursday; parent-tot swim classes will meet on Wednesday; parent and babies will meet on Tuesday and Friday mornings for exercise and discussion.

Class schedules are available from the YWCA, 435-9100.

Cancer Foundation sets clinic

A Pap clinic to detect cervical cancer will be conducted on March 14 at the new location of the Oakland Service Center of the Michigan Cancer Foundation, 2611 North Woodward, Berkley.

Each pap test is \$6, although arrangements may be made to pay according to one's ability. Appointments may be made with the center, 541-8162 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., weekdays.

CASE NO. U-7667

TO THE GAS CUSTOMERS OF CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY

NOTICE OF HEARING

Consumers Power Company (Consumers), Michigan Consolidated Gas Company (Mich Con), Michigan Gas Utilities Company (MGU) and Southeastern Michigan Gas Company (Southeastern) filed separate applications for approval of new rates designed to make natural gas competitive with alternative fuels, especially No. 6 fuel oil, in response to actual and threatened loss of industrial customers to alternative fuels. The Commission approved an Alternate Discount Rate for Mich Con in Case No. U-7409 on November 22, 1983; for Consumers in Case No. U-7667 on December 20, 1983, for Southeastern in Case Nos. U-7652 and U-7653 on January 11, 1984; and for MGU in Case No. U-7633 on January 24, 1984. The commodity charge was set at \$4.25 per Dth for Mich Con and \$4.35 per Mcf for the other three companies.

On January 31, 1984, the Commission Staff (Staff) filed a motion in each case, requesting that the Commission reopen the case for the limited purpose of evaluating whether the commodity charge is appropriate in light of recent changes in the price of No. 6 fuel oil. Attached to each motion was the affidavit of Staff person Gary Kitts stating that the natural gas equivalent price of No. 6 fuel oil is now \$4.75 per Mcf, plus the cost of transporting oil to the user's facilities.

Each order approving the rate explicitly recognized that it might be necessary to reevaluate the commodity charge in the event of a change in the price of alternate fuels. The Commission recognized that the commodity charge must be low enough to make natural gas competitive with the price of competitive fuels, but not so low that industrial customers obtain natural gas at a price significantly below the equivalent price of alternative fuels. An additional consideration was that the rate provides for a credit in the gas cost recovery reconciliation to non-qualifying customers and the amount of the credit is directly related to the commodity charge.

The Commission finds that the Staff has made a prima facie showing of a significant change in circumstances sufficient to warrant a reexamination of the commodity charge in the rate. The motions should, therefore, be granted.

For purposes of the reopening, all five dockets will be consolidated, unless the Administrative Law Judge (ALJ) determines for good cause that a different procedure should be followed. At the prehearing conference, the ALJ and the parties are to establish a procedure and schedule for dealing expeditiously with the reopened cases. Parties previously granted status as intervenors may continue without filing new petitions to intervene.

The Commission recognizes that by granting the Staff's motions one week after they were filed, other parties may effectively be foreclosed from objecting to the reopenings. The Commis-

sion believes that the public interest would not be served by waiting for responses. The Staff's allegation of changed circumstances supports a reopening. When other parties have been heard on the merits, it may appear that different (or no) change in the commodity charge is appropriate, but that possibility will not prevent the Commission from reopening the cases.

Jurisdiction is pursuant to 1909 PA 300, as amended, MCLA 462.2 et seq.; 1919 PA 419, as amended, MCLA 460.51 et seq.; 1939 PA 3, as amended, MCLA 460.1 et seq.; 1969 PA 306, as amended, MCLA 24.201 et seq.; and the Commission's Rules of Practice and Procedure, 1979 Administrative Code, R 460.17 et seq.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that:

A. Case Nos. U-7667, U-7609, U-7633, U-7652 and U-7653 are reopened for the limited purpose of reevaluating the commodity charge in the Alternate Discount Rate.

B. A prehearing conference will be held in these consolidated cases at 9:30 a.m. on March 9, 1984 in the offices of the Commission, Mercantile Building, 6545 Mercantile Way, Lansing, Michigan. Any interested persons may attend the prehearing conference and participate, subject to the provisions of the Rules of Practice and Procedure Before the Commission.

C. Any person seeking to intervene in accordance with Rule 11 of the Rules of Practice and Procedure Before the Commission shall file with the Commission, on or before March 5, 1984, an original and seven copies of a petition to intervene, together with Proof of Service upon Consumers Power Company, Michigan Consolidated Gas Company, Michigan Gas Utilities Company and Southeastern Michigan Gas Company.

Subparagraph (2) of said Rule 11 provides as follows:

"(2) A petition to intervene shall set out clearly and concisely the facts supporting the petitioner's alleged right of interest, the grounds of the proposed intervention, and the position of the petitioner in the proceeding, so as fully and completely to advise the parties and the Commission of the specific issues of fact or law to be raised or controverted."

The Commission will require strict compliance with the above quoted rule.



WOPR offers radio experience in a fun setting

By HAIG STODDARD

What we do here is give students the chance to really experience working at a radio station," says Perry Berkley, staff adviser and general manager for WOPR, Oak Park High School's radio station.

Berkley, who is also a disc jockey for a top-rated Detroit radio station, has brought enough realism to the station so it is run like a professional one in many aspects. "The students gain responsibility and knowledge through an everyday format, rigid professionalism and structure," he said.

The station plays all types of music to reach everyone, has its own talk shows (plus a nationally syndicated show called "Ask the Professor"), and newscasts covering international, national, state and local news.

"ALL OUR staff is licensed by the FCC," said Berkley. "They even have to learn to read and log readings from our transmitter."

Sonya Mitchell, a newscaster at WOPR and a junior at Oak Park High, gathers the news she reports. "I decide what news I'm going to use, usually from local newspapers, write it up myself then go ahead and broadcast it on the air," Mitchell said.

As a 10-watt station, WOPR can be heard in Berkley, Royal Oak, Birmingham and Southfield, said Berkley. The station is located at 90 on the FM dial.

Oak Park junior Joan Wolf, director of promotions for WOPR, said when the station began in 1974, "it was just like any other high school station with no format or structure." That was until 1982 when Continental Cablevision donated new equipment and helped the students refurbish the station. After that, she said, Berkley came along and "Now we have a real station."

"There are only 25 high school radio stations in Michigan and I have yet to see one like ours," said Berkley. "In the past I have known professional radio stations that are not run as good as WOPR."

WOPR IS A non-profit organization and keeps afloat through donations and aid from the school.

The station is on the air 7 a.m. to 10 p.m., Monday through Friday during the school year. At the end of the school year WOPR runs a marathon benefit for charity.

"The radio crew gets pledges from going door to door and by taking them over the telephone at the station," said Wolf. "Half of what we collect goes to charity and the rest to us."

Last year the station collected almost \$1,500, half of which was donated to Children's Hospital in Detroit. Wolf said this year's fundraiser will benefit the Children's Leukemia Foundation. No specific date has been set yet for the marathon.

Aside from radio experience and class credit, the students also have fun, said Oak Park senior Ozolda Trakhtenberg, a disc jockey for WOPR. "I am doing this for the fun, but I have learned to express myself better and to speak more clearly, and this could be something I may want to do someday," Trakhtenberg said.



Joan Wolf, promotion director for radio station WOPR, checks the readings on a transmitter. (Tribune Photo by Chief Photographer Dick Hunt)



WOPR operating manager Robert Disner, a senior at Oak Park High School, takes his turn at an air shift at the student-run station which broadcasts to several South Oakland County cities. (Tribune Photo by Chief Photographer Dick Hunt)

Barbecue smokers big business for Texas overseas exporters

By United Press International

DALLAS — Now that Texas First Trading Co. is six months old, Donald Jablonowski admits his biggest surprise has been the popularity of barbecue smokers in Europe.

Jablonowski founded Texas First Trading last August under the federal Export Trading Company Act to help export the products and services of mid-size domestic suppliers.

At the time, Jablonowski and his small staff of international trade experts had no specific idea of the

things they would be handling, although they talked generally about high technology products and production equipment for industry and natural resources.

INSTEAD, THE best-selling items exported by TFT have been Mr. Meat home barbecue units made by Smoker Products Inc. of Dallas.

"They're selling strong in the Benelux countries, the United Kingdom and West Germany," Jablonowski said. For that he thanks Great Britain's Prince Charles.

"Prince Charles says his favorite meat is barbecue. It's big now all over West Europe."

TFT's exports of the barbecue sets is a classic example of how a trade export company works. Smoker Products is a mid-size firm that has no international marketing arm.

TFT buys the units from Smoker for about \$27 each, marks them up between 25 and 30 percent, and sells them to a wholesaler who then places them in retail stores in Europe, Jablonowski explained.

"THE DISTRIBUTOR has translated all of the literature into Dutch and French and whatever other languages are necessary," he said.

The transaction fulfills the purpose of the 1982 Export Trading Company Act. TFT has found a considerable overseas market for an American-made product. Without TFT, Mr. Meat barbecue units would not be sold in Europe and very likely no one in Dallas would even know that such a demand existed.

Also on the list of Texas-made consumer products TFT is handling are Moslem prayer clocks, Mexican food items, and Wood Roppon, a lawn ornament.

U.S. manufacturers which sell products to TFT for export "basically look at us as another domestic buyer, which is fine," Jablonowski said. "And we present them with no greater risk than any other domestic buyer. We are, in effect, giving them free a good deal of our expertise and market research."

TFT STARTED out by locating mid-size companies making items for which there might be overseas interest but not large enough to have set up a sophisticated export department.

At first pass, Jablonowski said, they found about 110 companies in the Dallas-Fort Worth area with products they felt they could handle.

TFT has entered into an agreement with Sun Hung Kai, a Hong Kong-headquartered trade organization with substantial marketing contacts in China. It is represented in Australia and New Zealand by United Midwestern International Co. of Cincinnati. In turn, TFT represents United Midwestern clients in Europe.

Epcot poll indicates apathy over nutrition

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (UPI) —

In a survey on American eating habits, an alarming number of participants said they did not care about the

quality of their food, they "just ate."

The Epcot Poll conducted at Walt Disney World revealed that a full third of the 15,000 people questioned ate without concern for nutrition. But among those who watch what they eat, nutrition was the main reason for 36 percent, while 20 percent tried merely to avoid overeating.

Concern for proper nutrition increases as does age, especially after the age of 65. Half the senior citizens in this age bracket monitored their intake for nutrition. As expected, medical restrictions were highest in this group but amounted to only 9 percent anyway.

The study also showed that while women were significantly more nutrition conscious than men, they are only slightly more sensitive to the problem of overeating.

Troupe sets auditions

Stagecrafters will hold auditions for its production of "The Apple Tree" from 7 to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday, at the playhouse, 176 Bowers, Clawson.

There are acting roles for 10 men and 10 women and singing roles for three men and three women.

Show dates will be May 4-6, 10-13, and 17-19.

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CURT PEPP SAT SUN HOLIDAYS LAST SHOWS FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Footloose PG 1:00 3:10 5:15 7:25 9:35 11:40

THE SILENT GUN PG 1:00 3:10 5:15 7:25 9:35 11:40

ANGEL PG 1:00 3:10 5:15 7:25 9:35 11:40

REDEMPTION DANNY ROSE PG 1:00 3:10 5:15 7:25 9:35 11:40

6 7 8 9 10

TAKE 50 TELEGRAPH RD. PORTAGE 338-0244

OPPOSITE BLOOMINGDALE TOWNE SQUARE

BANG WAT \$2.00 FIRST SHOW ONLY EVERY TUESDAY \$1.00 ALL DAY

CURT PEPP SAT SUN HOLIDAYS LAST SHOWS FRIDAY & SATURDAY

SILKWOOD 5 WINNER PG 1:00 3:10 5:15 7:25 9:35 11:40

Blame it on RIC PG 1:00 3:10 5:15 7:25 9:35 11:40

THE BIG CHILL PG 1:00 3:10 5:15 7:25 9:35 11:40

THE RIGHT STUFF PG 1:00 3:10 5:15 7:25 9:35 11:40

RAZZ MA TAZZ PG 1:00 3:10 5:15 7:25 9:35 11:40

SUMMIT PLACE CINEMAS PG 1:00 3:10 5:15 7:25 9:35 11:40

Unfaithfully Yours PG 1:00 3:10 5:15 7:25 9:35 11:40

DOUBLE BILL! HOTDOG PG 1:00 3:10 5:15 7:25 9:35 11:40

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AND

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Princess Diana wins top fashion crown

NEW YORK (UPI) — She's pregnant. Her hats often are criticized. No matter. Diana, Princess of Wales, is called "not only the year's overwhelming favorite for her personal elegance but the inspiration for a sweeping trend away from eccentricity and toward dressing up."

The 22-year-old, wife of Prince Charles, Thursday was named "the world's most influential woman of fashion today," topping the list of 12 women annually selected for the international best dressed list.

Diana, expecting her second child in September, was the overwhelming choice of a committee of 20 fashion editors, other style professionals, and people watchers, in the annual poll conducted by Eleanor Lambert, the fashion publicist. Miss Lambert has conducted the annual poll since 1940.

This is the second appearance on the list for the princess, whose husband is heir to the British throne.

Arthur Ashe, the U.S. tennis star, led the list of 12 men selected as "best dressed" in 1983-84.

The list of 12 women: —Diana, Princess of Wales.

—Sra. Umberto Agnelli, Turin, Italy, wife of a Fiat executive.

—Mrs. Sid Bass, Fort Worth, Tex., socialite and philanthropist.

—Linda Evans, American actress starring in television's "Dynasty."

—Duchess of Feria, a former model now married to a Spanish duke.

—Princess Firyal of Jordan.

—Mrs. Charles Price, of Kansas City, Mo., wife of the U.S. Ambassador to Great Britain.

—Mrs. Beatriz Patino, widow of Antonio Patino, of the Bolivian tin enterprises.

—Mrs. Abraham Ribicoff, wife of the former senator from Connecticut.

—Diane Sawyer, television reporter and anchor on CBS.

—Mrs. Galen Weston, Toronto and Ascot, England, wife of the Canadian businessman.

—Mrs. Thornton R. Wilson Jr., New York socialite, and Vanderbilt kin.

The list of 12 men: —Arthur Ashe, tennis star.

—Mark Birley, British restaurateur and club owner.

—Alistair Cooke, television commentator and author.

—Christopher Forbes, of Forbes publications.

—John Forsythe, actor in television's "Dynasty."

—Mark Hampton, New York decorator.

—Jeremy Irons, British stage and film star currently in "The Real Thing" on Broadway.

—Peter Jennings, Canadian-born television newscaster now in the United States.

—Zubin Mehta, Indian-born music director of the New York Philharmonic and the Israeli Symphony.

—Abraham Ribicoff, former U.S. Senator.

—Baron David de Rothschild, of the French branch of the Rothschild family.

—Rafael Lopez Sanchez, Argentine-born playwright married to Paloma Picasso.

—Miss Picasso, daughter of the famous artist and herself a jewelry designer, was one of the women elevated to the best dressed Hall of Fame.

—Men inducted into the Hall were Gregory Peck, screen star; Reinaldo Herrera, Venezuelan businessman; Calvin Klein, U.S. designer, and Wilkes Bashford, San Francisco retailer.



PRINCESS DIANA: winning style

Fame.

Three appearances on the regular best dressed list and you are automatically elevated to Hall of Fame status and out of future running.

Others named were Georgina Brandolini, associated with the House of Valentino in Italy, and Lena Horne, the actress-singer.

Men inducted into the Hall were Gregory Peck, screen star; Reinaldo Herrera, Venezuelan businessman; Calvin Klein, U.S. designer, and Wilkes Bashford, San Francisco retailer.

Home energy program set.

The Southfield Energy Commission will sponsor a free home weatherization and conservation workshop from noon to 4 p.m. March 3, at the Southfield Parks and Recreation Building, 26000 Evergreen.

Topics will include insulation techniques, storm window systems, infiltration, water conservation and weather stripping. Roger Way, energy specialist with the Oakland Livingston Human Services Agency, and Jim Frey, staff coordinator for the Economy Center, Ann Arbor, will be the guest speakers.

Troy curator gives lecture

The Oakland County Genealogical Society will meet at 7 p.m. March 6, at the Baldwin Public Library, 351 Martin, Birmingham.

Guest speaker will be Steve Morzek, curator of the Troy Historical Museum, on "Tracing Your Civil War Ancestor."

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Anys (Lynn Kuehler), Royal Oak, a 7 pound 6 ounce son, Matthew Scott, at 9:29 a.m., Jan. 20, at Henry Ford Hospital, Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. David W. Goodson (Kathy Burdick), Hazel Park, formerly of Madison Heights, a 7 pound 7 ounce son, Glen Adam, at 3:11 p.m., Feb. 12, in Bi-County Community Hospital, Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick B. Williams (Bonnie S. Phillips), Royal Oak, a 7 pound 4 ounce daughter, Tommie Jean, at 12:30 p.m., Feb. 1, William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak.

Ms. Cheryl Dawn Thirkill, Troy, a 7 pound 4 1/2 ounce son, Clarence Burton III, at 12:50 p.m., Feb. 12, St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac.

Photos to be taken for discount cards

South Oakland senior citizens may have their photographs taken for identification cards for the Oakland County Senior Discount Program.

The cards enable seniors to obtain discounts offered by local merchants on items such as automobile parts, hair care, prescription drugs and eyeglasses.

A directory of participating merchants may be purchased for 65 cents at the camera locations and senior citizens' centers. Persons who wish to obtain the directory by mail should send a check for \$1.20 to the Oakland Livingston Human Service Agency, 196 Oakland, Pontiac, 48058.

Camera dates and locations are March 1, Pearl Wright Senior Center, 21075 Wyoming, Ferndale, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; March 9, Rochester Community House, 816 Ludlow, noon to 3 p.m.; March 14, Royal Oak Senior Center, 433 East Eleven Mile, 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 1 to 3 p.m.; March 20, Madison Heights Senior Center, 29448 John R., 1 to 3 p.m.; March 22, Birmingham Health Center, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Rockwell's neighbors to vote on museum

STOCKBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — Norman Rockwell's former neighbors may get a chance to vote on whether a museum of the late artist's works should be allowed to move to larger quarters, enabling it to stay in their Berkshires town.

"I think the people should be heard," Selectwoman Mary Flynn said. "Many people in town would like to have a referendum."

The three-member Board of Selectmen postponed a vote that was expected to scuttle the museum's expansion plans and force it to move out of the picturesque town that Rockwell often captured in his work.

The board will meet again Monday to give residents a chance to collect signatures calling for a non-binding referendum, Miss Flynn said.

In the latest proposal, museum officials wanted to spend \$2.4 million to renovate the boyhood home of astronaut F. Storey Musgrave, located on the edge of town, to house

the collection. Selectmen previously rejected proposals to expand the current building or move to another site near the center of town.

Beacco indicated he might change his mind if a referendum indicates a majority of the town's 5,900 residents support the move. Several public hearings have shown the townspeople to be split on the issue.

THE SELECTMEN are facing a deadline of March 19, when a 90-day decision period set by the museum runs out. But officials said they may ask the museum's board of directors to grant them a 30-day extension to allow time for the referendum.

"The Rockwell collection is the most important thing we have," said museum Director David Wood. "If it's not preserved in Stockbridge it has to be preserved somewhere else."

Rockwell lived in Stockbridge the last 25 years of his life and used residents in his works, many of which appeared on the cover of the Saturday Evening Post.

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Kathy Janes and Norm Brinkman

Janes-Brinkman

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Janes, Troy, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathy, to Norm Brinkman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Brinkman, Sterling, Neb.

The bride-elect was graduated from Troy Athens High School and Western Michigan University. She is studying for a master's degree at Oakland University. She is a special education teacher with the Troy School District.

Her fiancé was graduated from the University of Nebraska. He is a staff research engineer at the General Motors Research Lab Warren.

A May-19 wedding is planned.

Harmon-Howard

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Harmon, Hazel Park, announce the engagement of their daughter, Diane Lynn, to Gary Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lonzo Howard, Albion.

The bride-elect was graduated from Oakland Community College. She is a legal secretary for the Troy law firm of Ward, Harris, Jackson and Greenman.

Her fiancé was graduated from Wayne State University School of Law and owns a law firm in Detroit.

A May 5 wedding is planned at the First Free Will Baptist Church, Hazel Park.



Diane L. Harmon

Parapsychologists view slides

The Parapsychology Society International, Inc., will meet at 8 p.m. March 1, at the Somerset Inn; Troy. Bryce Bond, a spiritual healer who is also a member of the National Federation of Spiritual Healers of Great Britain, will give a slide presentation of his adventures and explorations into the unknown.

Admission is \$4 for members, senior citizens and students, and \$5 for nonmembers.

Clubwomen slate fashion show

The Royal Oak Woman's Club will hold a fashion show and luncheon at 12:30 p.m. March 5, at the Woman's Clubhouse, 404 South Pleasant.

Fashions will be presented by Mathews et al. Birmingham. A business meeting will follow at 1:15 p.m.

Prep cage scoreboard

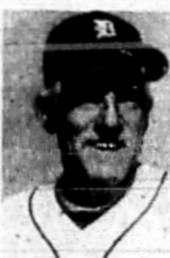
THURSDAY NIGHT'S RESULTS
(Home teams in bold face letters)
CATHOLIC LEAGUE A-B SEMIFINALS
AT CALIHAN HALL
DePorres 61, Brother Rice 57.
East Catholic 60, Aquinas 53.
METRO SUBURBAN ASSOCIATION
Troy Athens 77, Rochester Adams 54.
MACOMB-OAKLAND
ATHLETIC CONFERENCE
Lamphere 45, Warren Fitzgerald 35.
Warren 44, Warren Lincoln 38.
Warren Mott 69, Clawson 58.
METRO CONFERENCE
Clarenceville 44, Hamtramck 42.

UPCOMING SCHEDULE
(All games begin at about 8 p.m. unless noted)
TONIGHT'S GAMES
SOUTHEASTERN MICHIGAN ASSOCIATION
Birmingham Seaholm at Troy
Royal Oak Kimball at Bloomfield Hills Andover
Southfield at Ferndale
METRO SUBURBAN ASSOCIATION
Birmingham Groves at Southfield-Lathrup
Bloomfield Hills Lahser at West Bloomfield
Rochester at Royal Oak Dondoro
MACOMB-OAKLAND
ATHLETIC CONFERENCE
Madison at Center Line
NORTH OAKLAND CONFERENCE
Brandon at Avondale
METRO CONFERENCE
Harper Woods at Lutheran West
Lutheran North at Lutheran East
NON-LEAGUE
Bishop Borgess at Royal Oak Shrine
Troy Christian at Huron Valley Lutheran

SUNDAY'S GAMES
CATHOLIC LEAGUE FINALS
AT CALIHAN HALL
RO St. Mary vs. Waterford Our Lady, 2 p.m.
DePorres vs. East Catholic, 4 p.m.

The Daily Tribune sports

STEVE STEIN, SPORTS EDITOR
Friday, February 24, 1984 Page Nine



Sparky Anderson is angry with reliever Aurelio Lopez. Find out why on Page 10.

Warren wears MOAC crown ...Page 11



So went the night for Brother Rice. A pass eludes the Warriors' B.J. Armstrong while DePorres center Ben Morton (50) begins his move to recover the loose ball. There are more photos from the game on Page 11.

(Tribune Photo by Craig Gaffield)

DePorres runs Rice out of tournament

By MIKE BEESON
Tribune Sports Writer

"A dime short and a day late."

It was the story of Birmingham Brother Rice Thursday night in the University of Detroit's Calihan Hall where the Warriors were eliminated from the Catholic League A-B Division playoffs by undefeated Detroit DePorres, 61-57.

"The Eagles' victory, their 16th of the season, puts them in Sunday's championship game with Detroit East Catholic, a 60-53 winner over Southgate Aquinas in the other semifinal. DePorres topped East Catholic on a shot at the buzzer earlier this season.

"We just seemed to be a dime short and a day late there in the fourth quarter," said a disappointed Rice coach Nick

Conti, whose squad will enter the state playoffs with a 15-3 record if no other games are added prior to the tourney.

THE WARRIORS, ranked eighth in Class A, actually "outscored their opponents by a point in the final eight minutes, but that wasn't enough to overcome a disastrous third-quarter.

Leading 27-23 at half-time, Rice crumbled immediately after intermission, turning the ball over, allowing easy penetration and watching a four-point lead transform into a five-point deficit.

"I think they just seemed to have it more in the third quarter when the game was decided," said Conti. "We were out of synch. I don't know if it was because of them but we were out of synch."

CATHOLIC LEAGUE

Which is the way DePorres coach Ed Rachal planned it.

"I THOUGHT in the first half if we ran them hard their big people would get tired," he explained. "And I think they did get tired in the second half."

Especially in that third quarter.

"We seemed to be a step slow on everything," acknowledged Conti. "Their ability to keep pushing the ball up the floor had an effect on us. They seemed to be very-very strong there in the third quarter. They seemed to be a whole lot quicker than our guys."

A step ahead of the rest in that telling portion of the game were junior forward Ed Womack, whose basket at the 3:10 mark gave the Eagles a lead they'd never relinquish, junior guard Negele Knight and senior guard Carl Collins.

KNIGHT, who tallied 18 in a win over Dearborn Divine Child Sunday, led his team with five points in the period and finished with 15. Womack hit for 16, eight in the third quarter, and Collins dropped in four of his eight points in that eight-minute stretch.

Rachal also credited the play of his senior cen-

ter, 6-foot-7 Ben Morton, and a fine defensive effort on Rice's Andy Kolp in the win.

"Ben played well," Rachal understated. "He went to the boards and that was the difference. I think Ben wants to go out a winner. He's been here four years and he doesn't want to lose as a senior."

A PAIR of dunks to his credit, the Illinois State-bound Morton earned scoring honors for the Eagles with 18 points. And the leaping pivotman also played a major role in containing Rice's front line of Matt Diggins, Tim Ervin and Ray Wheelock, who combined for just 10 points.

Rachal said, allowing Rice point guard B.J. Armstrong his points while putting the clamps on elsewhere was the game plan and the Eagles were nearly flawless in their task.

"B.J. scored a lot of points, but Kolp didn't," said Rachal. "I didn't want to let Kolp have a big ballgame. We did a good job of neutralizing him."

The 6-4 senior guard did manage 12 points, however. Conti needed more from the backcourt

tandem that has led the Rice offense all year.

"I CERTAINLY think they did a very good job of flustering Andy," said Conti, who couldn't allow Kolp to just concentrate on offense. "We didn't have the luxury of telling him to just play offense. We felt he was our best chance of containing Knight."

Conti would have liked a bit more offense from Kolp, but wouldn't concede any disappointment from his big men.

"B.J. and Andy got us to the dance," he said. "We didn't get much production out of them (front line), but the situation in the second half was that we felt we had to stay with B.J. and Andy. And let them run the rapids."

Armstrong, who pumped in 27 points Sunday in Rice's win over Center Line St. Clement, poured in 31 points against DePorres including 18 in the fourth quarter when the Warriors mounted a fruitless comeback.

HAD THE GAME been closer than the 15-point lead DePorres enjoyed with two minutes to play, Rice may have been more successful with its inten-

tional fouling strategy. DePorres shot an awful nine of 24 from the line just in the fourth quarter and made 15 of 32 for the game.

Womack was the target of Rice fouls and, in fact, made just six of his 15 attempts. The Eagles' failure to convert from the line allowed Rice to outscore DePorres 17-6 in the last two minutes.

"I've waited a long time for this ballgame," Rachal said of Sunday's championship clash with East Catholic. His teams have not donned the Catholic League crown since the 1972-73 season. "That's the last time I was in the finals."

FOR BROTHER RICE, it's preparation time for the state tourney.

"You try to approach the (Catholic) tournament as frosting on the cake," Conti said. "You want to treat it as a reward for what you've done during the season."

"Hell, I'm not kidding anybody. They (this team) were pointing to the championship and they felt they had a good chance at winning it. Now we have to face the let-down and get ready for the state tournament."

Sport Scope

THURSDAY'S RESULTS
(Home teams in bold letters)

NBA
New Jersey 110, Indiana 103.
Cleveland 116, Philadelphia 109.
Phoenix 107, Kansas City 95.
Utah 143, San Antonio 142.
San Diego 108, Golden State 103.

CBA
Detroit 112, Wisconsin 95.

NHL
New York Rangers 4, Quebec 2.
Hartford 3, Buffalo 2.
Winnipeg 5, Montreal 3.
Minnesota 3, Philadelphia 3.
New York Islanders 5, St. Louis 1.
Calgary 3, Vancouver 2.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Indiana 72, Michigan 57.
Iowa 63, Wisconsin 55.
Minnesota 69, North Dakota 57.
Maryland 79, Georgia Tech 74.
Duke 73, North Carolina State 70 (overtime).
Arkansas 55, Texas Tech 49.
Colorado State 70, Brigham Young 65.
Fresno State 63, New Mexico State 54.
Arizona 75, Oregon 67 (overtime).
Oregon State 69, Arizona State 58.
Washington 54, California 51.
Washington State 65, Stanford 61.
Nevada Las Vegas 74, Fullerton State 62 (OT).
Wayne State 69, Ferris State 55.
Grand Valley 104, Oakland 84.

COMING UP
TODAY'S TELEVISION HIGHLIGHTS
6 p.m., ESPN — USFL Preview.
7 p.m., ESPN — College Basketball: Sun Belt Conference game.
7:30 p.m., WOR — NBA Basketball: New York at Atlanta.
8:05 p.m., WTBS — College Basketball: Florida at Mississippi.
11:40 p.m., Channel 9 — Night at the Races.

TODAY'S RADIO HIGHLIGHTS
4 p.m., WCAR (1130-AM) — Sportstalk with Ron Cameron.
4 p.m., WQBH (1400-AM) — 1400 Sports Drive.
6 p.m., CKLW (800-AM) — Sportstalk on CKLW.
7:30 p.m., CKLW — NBA Basketball: DETROIT at Indiana.
8:05 p.m., WJR (760-AM) — Sportswrap.
12:10 a.m., WJR — High School Basketball Scoreboard.

'M' no match for Hoosiers

From United Press International
BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — When Indiana scored 15 straight points late in the first half of a 72-57 Big Ten basketball victory over Michigan, both coaches realized how decisive a streak it was.

Indiana scored 15 straight points during a 5-05 stretch late in the first half Thursday, turning a 16-15 Wolverine lead into a 30-15 Hoosier advantage. Stew Robinson's jumper with 9:07 left in the half put Indiana ahead 17-16 and the Hoosiers never lost the lead.

"THEY HAD A big spurt in the first half. That was the main thing," Michigan coach Bill Frieder said. "They did a good job and we were hurried. I can't tell you what went wrong with the offense."

The Wolverines shot just .357 against what Frieder called a great Indiana defense. "We didn't react and we broke down defensively," he said.

Indiana coach Bobby Knight, who used profanities to describe Frieder after a 55-50 loss earlier in the season, made no reference to the incident in Thursday's rematch. When asked about shaking Frieder's hand before the game, Knight replied that he shakes every opposing coach's hand before a game.

"There were two points in the game that really helped us," Knight said. "When we were down 14-11, we didn't let it get to a point where we couldn't stay with them and when we went from 16-15 down to a 30-16 lead. That isn't going to happen very often."

INDIANA WAS outscored 8-2 in the final 4:02 of the first half, as Michigan cut the intermission score to 32-24.

Paralyzed Steeler accepts 'retirement'

HARMARVILLE, Pa. (UPI) — Gabe Rivera, facing reporters for the first time since the car accident that left him paralyzed, said Thursday he has accepted his lot after realizing his "retirement" from pro football came all too soon.

"I know there's hope, hope for a cure in the future, that maybe one day I'll walk," said Pittsburgh Steelers' top 1983 draft choice. "But realistically, you know, this is where I'm gonna be now and when I die, maybe."

"IT WAS hard to accept for awhile, but then you say, 'What are you gonna do, just lay around and do nothing?'"

Rivera's promising career on the Steelers' defensive line came to a chilling halt the night of Oct. 20, 1983, when his car crossed the center line on a highway in Pittsburgh's North Hills and collided with an oncoming auto.

THE MASSIVE lineman, nicknamed "Senor Sack" for his Mexican heritage and prowess on the field, was left permanently paralyzed from mid-chest down and with a nerve injury that weakened his left arm.

At Harmarville Rehabilitation Center on Thursday, Rivera's doctors said he has been a model patient, "a gutsy guy" with a strong drive to go as far as his injuries will allow him. Rivera himself seemed to back that up.

HE STEERED his manual wheelchair into the news conference, wearing a gray T-shirt, sweatpants and a baseball cap. He smiled frequently and flashed the wit that had won him instant popularity with the media last year.

He was not, however, allowed to discuss the accident itself or the events leading up to it because a hearing is pending. Rivera was charged with drunken driving and reckless driving.

"I'M A LITTLE nervous, but other than that I feel pretty good," he grinned. "I'm relaxed a lot of the time. I get down every once in a while, but there's nothing you can do about that."

Rivera, 22, a native of Crystal City, Texas, said it didn't bother him as much to watch the Steelers' games on television after the accident as it did for him to think that he would no longer be part of the game.

"THAT'S ONE THING I thought I was going to cope with later, but it came on all of a sudden," he said. "The day of retirement, that's one thing I've always thought about in the future. Then it came all of a sudden."

"One thing that's been bothering me was me saying, 'I could have done this or I could have done that.' Well, there's no answer to that one. I couldn't really accomplish anything there."

Stanley: We'll be good

By United Press International
Michigan Panthers Coach Jim Stanley says the defending United States Football League champions are improved — but so is everybody else in the two-year-old spring league.

"We'll be a good team," Stanley said Thursday in a preview of Monday night's season opener in the Pontiac Silverdome between the Panthers and the Chicago Blitz.

"PEOPLE are always asking how we'd stack up against the NFL," Stanley said. "Well, we'll find out when we play New Jersey. They have 11 people on defense who started in the NFL."

"Everybody in the league's improved," he said. "You think of Chicago as the old Arizona Wranglers but they're really not. They've cut some players, traded a few and signed a bunch of players from the Chicago Bears."

"THEIR DEFENSE is improved. They can really be a surprise," he said.

Michigan has "great balance," Stanley said, but training camp injuries have forced him to make a few changes in his offensive line for Chicago and the fact quarterback Bobby Hebert has only been in camp three weeks after a holdout has set back the

Panthers' progress.

"I probably have the hardest coaching job in America," Stanley said. "I'm coaching a bunch of guys who may or may not have gotten fat-headed."

"WE'RE THE measuring stick of this league," he said. "Every team in the league will be out to beat us because that will let them say, 'We beat you, so we're good.'"

"When you win," Stanley said, "you get contract disputes (and) you get people with a higher opinion of themselves than is sometimes factual."

"You don't stay the same," he said. "You go downhill or you go up. Everyone else in this league is better."

TO MAKE UP for the loss of offensive guard Thom Dornbrook, possibly out for the season with knee surgery, tackle Ray Pinney will be shifted to guard with Jeff Wiska taking over at the other guard. Tony Osburn will play one tackle with Chris Godfrey on the other side.

"It's hard to move the best offensive tackle in the league to guard," Stanley said of the shift of Pinney. "I would not do it if Pinney had not played guard with the Pittsburgh Steelers. I saw him and he was good."

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Basketball Football

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION									
EASTERN CONFERENCE									
ATLANTIC DIVISION									
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB	Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	23	11	.679	0	New Jersey	18	16	.529	5 1/2
Philadelphia	22	12	.647	1 1/2	Pittsburgh	17	17	.500	6 1/2
New York	21	13	.618	2 1/2	Washington	16	18	.471	7 1/2
Houston	20	14	.588	3 1/2					
CENTRAL DIVISION									
Minneapolis	23	11	.679	0	Birmingham	18	16	.529	5 1/2
Detroit	22	12	.647	1 1/2	Jacksonville	17	17	.500	6 1/2
Chicago	21	13	.618	2 1/2	New Orleans	16	18	.471	7 1/2
Cleveland	20	14	.588	3 1/2	Tampa Bay	15	19	.441	8 1/2
Indiana	19	15	.559	4 1/2					
WESTERN CONFERENCE									
MIDWEST DIVISION									
Utah	23	11	.679	0	Chicago	18	16	.529	5 1/2
Dallas	22	12	.647	1 1/2	Memphis	17	17	.500	6 1/2
Kansas City	21	13	.618	2 1/2	Oklahoma	16	18	.471	7 1/2
San Antonio	20	14	.588	3 1/2	San Antonio	15	19	.441	8 1/2
Denver	19	15	.559	4 1/2					
PACIFIC DIVISION									
Los Angeles	23	11	.679	0	Phoenix	18	16	.529	5 1/2
Portland	22	12	.647	1 1/2	Golden State	17	17	.500	6 1/2
Seattle	21	13	.618	2 1/2	San Diego	16	18	.471	7 1/2
Phoenix	20	14	.588	3 1/2					
Golden State	19	15	.559	4 1/2					
San Diego	18	16	.529	5 1/2					

THURSDAY'S RESULTS									
New Jersey	110	Indiana	103						
Cleveland	104	Philadelphia	109						
Utah	107	Kansas City	93						
San Antonio	143	San Antonio	143						
San Diego	108	Golden State	103						
FRIDAY'S RESULTS									
Detroit	110	Atlanta	103						
Portland	107	Phoenix	103						
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San Antonio	103	San Antonio	103						
SATURDAY'S RESULTS									
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Five-time national champion Allen Gilbert of California is among the compellors in the 1984 World Open three-cushion billiard tournament being held at the Cushman 'n' Cue Recreation Center in Oak Park. The event will continue through Sunday. (Tribune Photo by Chief Photographer Dick Hunt)

Evans positive about Tigers' pennant hopes

LAKELAND, Fla. (UPI) — The first thing that struck Darrell Evans about his new team, the Detroit Tigers, was their attitude.

"They feel so positive here," Evans said of his initial impressions of the club he signed a three-year, multi-million dollar contract with as a free agent this winter. "They know they have a chance. They know they can go all the way."

EVANS, the first megabuck free agent Detroit has signed, was obtained to solve a first base power shortage. He initially bats third in Manager Sparky Anderson's order.

"They're expecting a lot out of me," Evans said. "But I'm expecting a lot out of myself."

Actually, Anderson feels average figures from Evans will do just fine — more than 20 home runs and around 80 runs batted in.

"I DON'T CARE about his batting average," Anderson said. "Just as long as he hits some home runs and drives in some runs."

The former Atlanta Brave and San Francisco Giant doesn't feel like his 37 years, he says, and it's because of his young teammates.

"You look around," Evans said. "It's a young ballclub. But they've got a lot of experience. They've all played together. They've all played a long time. Their best years are coming up."

AND EVANS would like to get in on a couple of them.

Detroit reliever Armando Lopez, who had a bad August and September last year because he hurt his hand looking around with a forkball, is back on the shelf for the same reason.

The right-hander, one day after vowing he was done messing around with the pitch, tried to throw a few forkballs in the bullpen early this week and apparently inflamed a ligament between the first two fingers of his right hand again.

"He should stick that forkball in his pocket and forget it," Anderson said. "He should know better."

Olympian LaFontaine sets sail with Islanders

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (UPI) — Olympic stars Pat LaFontaine of the United States and Pat Flatley of Canada Wednesday signed multi-year contracts with the New York Islanders of the National Hockey League.

No terms of either contract were announced.

LaFontaine and Flatley were first-round draft picks by the Islanders over the past two years, but both waited to sign professional contracts until the conclusion of the Olympics.

THE MUCH-PUBLICIZED LaFontaine, a 19-year-old center from Waterford, scored five goals and had five assists for the U.S. squad in the Olympics despite not being at top strength because of illness. Flatley, a 20-year-old right winger, had three goals and three assists against Olympic competition.

A swift-skating right-handed shooting center who stands 5-foot-10 and weighs 180 pounds, LaFontaine first attracted the eye of professional scouts two years ago in an amateur league in Detroit when he scored 175 goals and added 149 assists in 88 games.

THE FOLLOWING season, playing in the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League, he notched 104 goals and 130 assists in 70 games and was named the top player in Canada's junior ranks.

A 6-3, 195-pounder from Toronto, Flatley played the last two years with the University of Wisconsin and led the Badgers to the NCAA championship in 1983. A college All-American as a sophomore last year, Flatley scored 25 goals and added 44 assists in 43 games.

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New Jersey	110	Indiana	103						
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San Antonio	143	San Antonio	143						
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New York	110	San Antonio	103						

Warren takes the title; Lamphere wins again

By STEVE STEIN
Tribune Sports Editor

At long last, Warren has its outright Macomb-Oakland Athletic Conference basketball championship.

The Orioles, who had lost two of their last three conference contests, defeated Warren Lincoln Thursday night, 44-38, to improve their MOAC record to 11-2 with just one league game left.

Second-place Mott clipped Clawson, 69-58, to raise its conference mark to 9-4 but there's no way the Marauders can catch the Orioles.

This is Warren's first year in the MOAC after moving from the Macomb Athletic Conference. It's the Orioles' first title since they won the Warren Conference crown in the 1973-74 season.

Warren, now 16-3 overall, used a typical formula to take care of Lincoln. Once the Orioles got the lead, they went into their delay game and let senior guard Brett Steele shoot free throws.

Ahead 21-20 at half-time, Warren pulled away with an 11-4 spurt in the third quarter. Senior forward Jim Zabawski scored nine of his 13 points in that period with Steele feeding him baskets four times.

Steele tallied all 12 Warren points in the final period, hitting 12 of 16 foul shots to give him 20 points for the game. For the season, Steele now has canned 124 of 147 charity tosses, outscoring Warren's opponents at the line by two points.

Steele also had seven assists and senior center Gary Auger helped out with five rebounds.

Lincoln, now 11-7 overall and 8-5 in the conference, was led by forward Bennie Maxwell with 15 points and guard Paul McBride with 10.

"These guys have really paid their dues. They've been wacked around for a couple of years," said

Warren coach George Steele about his veteran starting lineup. "They were 5-16 and 9-12 the past two seasons. That's why we're so happy about this championship."

Mott grabbed a 34-25 halftime lead against Clawson and even though the Trojans came within five points in the third quarter, they couldn't overcome that deficit.

The turning point of the game actually came midway through the second period when the Marauders scored eight straight points off turnovers in their press to extend a 24-21 advantage to 32-21.

Steve Dziatczek, Mott's towering 6-foot-8 senior center, led the Marauders with 29 points and 10 rebounds. He made 10 field goals and canned nine of 12 foul shots. Senior guard Tom Davis had 14 points.

Junior forward Lee Sullivan topped Clawson with 23 points and 10 rebounds. Senior forward Kevin Grady had 10 points.

Mott, which is 11-8 overall, canned 25 of 50 shots from the floor to Clawson's 23 of 64. At the line, Mott was 19 of 25 to Clawson's 12 of 20.

The Trojans fell to 6-7 and 7-12 in losing for the second time in three games after winning three in a row.

In other games involving local teams Thursday night:

LAMPHERE 48, WARREN 35: One quarter — the third — was the difference in this MOAC contest.

Ahead just 26-23 at half-time, Lamphere outscored the Spartans 12-2 in the third stanza to pull out to an insurmountable 38-25 advantage.

"We're just not a good shooting team sometimes," said Fitz coach John Crowell. "They stayed in their 2-3 zone all night but we just didn't shoot the ball in that peri-

od and we didn't get the offensive rebounds to get second shots."

The only points the Spartans scored in the decisive period came on a jumper by senior guard Joe Dunning.

Forward Kurt Adams, notched 20 points for Lamphere, which won its fourth straight and recorded its fifth victory in six games. Junior guard Steve McClurg added 17.

Junior forward Rich Wilkins notched 10 for Fitzgerald.

Lamphere improved its MOAC record to 8-5 and overall mark to 10-8 while

the Spartans dropped to 5-8 and 6-12.

TROY ATHENS 77, ROCHESTER ADAMS 54: The Red Hawks certainly didn't have a let-down after Tuesday night's big victory over intra-city rival Troy.

Athens roared to a 45-24 halftime lead against its Metro Suburban Association rival and cruised home to its fifth triumph in six games.

The Red Hawks, now 12-6 overall and 7-6 in the MSA, canned nine of their 14 shots in the first

period en route to a 21-11 advantage.

Four players scored in double figures for Athens — senior forward Jerry Royce with 18 points, senior center Alex Petrusha with 15, senior guard Larry Davison with 12 and senior forward Todd Reimund with 10.

For Adams, which fell to 5-12 and 4-9, senior guard Mike DeLong notched 15 points and senior guard Mike Smith had 13.

Athens made 17 of its 29 foul shots and Adams went to the line just 13 times, canning six.

Hernandez may sue over drug intimations

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — Keith Hernandez says he is contemplating filing suit against Ken Moffett because of his intimations that the first baseman was traded from the St. Louis Cardinals to the New York Mets because of drug use.

"The matter is now in the hands of my attorneys," Hernandez said Thursday at the New York Mets' spring training camp. "I will not answer any more questions on the matter. I don't want to dignify the innuendoes by further conversations."

Moffett, former executive director of the Major League Players Association, Wednesday told a seminar at the Washington Journalism Center in Washington that the FBI has "telephoto pictures of players using cocaine in the bullpen and clubhouses during games."

Moffett said the trading of Hernandez and pitcher Doug Bair came a short time after St. Louis Manager Whitey Herzog

called a clubhouse meeting to discuss drug usage on the team.

Moffett quoted Hernandez as saying Herzog told the players during the meeting that he knew three of them were involved and asked those three to step forward. When no one came forward, the meeting was ended.

Cardinal outfielder Lonnie Smith asked to be admitted to a "drug rehabilitation center a short time after the meeting," Moffett added.

"DRAW your own conclusions," said Moffett, "but I find the Cardinals' trades very intriguing, particularly Hernandez's trade."

So long, prison

FORT WORTH, Texas (UPI) — Willie Wilson and Jerry Martin of the 1983 Kansas City Royals shipped out of a federal prison before dawn Thursday after serving sentences for cocaine charges.

Hernandez, who was the Cardinals' player representative at the time, confirmed he told Moffett of the clubhouse meeting.

"Yes, there was a clubhouse meeting," Hernandez said, "but the contents of that meeting were confidential and private. It was a Cardinal clubhouse meeting. I told Ken Moffett what happened at that meeting in line with my job as Cardinal player representative. It was my job to call him for the protection of the players. I asked for advice."

"He (Moffett) made public a private conversation. It was something that was supposed to have been kept private. I resent the innuendoes and the accusations."

The men, two of four members of the team sentenced to prison in recent months on drug convictions, were released nine days early with time off their 90-day sentences for good behavior, a prison spokeswoman said.

Two other members of the 1983 Royals — Vida Blue and Willie Aikens — are serving similar sentences at the Texas facility for their guilty pleas to charges stemming from a federal grand jury investigation of cocaine abuse.



There was no shortness of determination during Detroit DePorres' 61-57 Catholic League A-B Division playoff win over Birmingham Brother Rice Thursday night. Here the Warriors' Matt Dingens (left) and DePorres' Georg Harris chase a loose ball...



...while Rice guard B.J. Armstrong (10) keeps a watchful eye on Carl Collins (24) and Blair Anderson (34) in an effort to maintain control. (Tribune Photos by Craig Gaffield)

Seaholm back on track

By The Daily Tribune Sports Staff

Birmingham Seaholm volleyball coach Midge Mills hadn't been real happy with her team's play for a couple of weeks.

"We weren't sharp...we were just going through the motions," Mills said.

That all changed Thursday night. The Maples, ranked ninth in Class A, burned Southeastern Michigan Association rival Bloomfield Hills Andover, 15-2, 15-0, to complete their regular season with a 21-3 overall record and 12-2 mark in the SMA, a game behind champion Royal Oak Kimball.

What put Seaholm back on track? It probably was the result of Wednesday's draw for pre-district opponents which sent the Maples against eighth-ranked Metro Suburban Association champion Troy Athens at 7:30 p.m. next Thursday at Athens.

"If that didn't do it, nothing will," Mills said.

Junior Julie Marshall served for seven points in the first game against Andover and also had seven attacks and six kills in match.

Also for the Maples, senior Beth Gray opened the second game with 13 straight service points and senior Pam Rivest had four attacks and three kills.

In other volleyball action Thursday night:

ROYAL OAK KIMBALL 15-15, ROYAL OAK DONDERO 3-13 and WARREN WOODS-TOWER 12-15-16, KIMBALL 15-9-14: The Knights split this doubleheader, defeating their intra-city rival but losing to the Macomb Athletic Conference champion.

"I can't understand why Woods Tower isn't ranked in Class A," said Kimball coach Dick Nash, whose squad owns the No. 6 spot in the Class A poll. "They really should be and maybe they will next week because they beat the No. 5 team in Class A, Sterling Heights Stevenson, on Monday."

All 13 Kimball players saw action against Dondero.

The Knights, who'll compete in the Clarkston Tournament Saturday and face Dondero at 6 p.m. Wednesday at Kimball in a pre-district game, are now 2-5 overall.

Cribbs happy about move

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — Birmingham Stallions running back Joe Cribbs expressed happiness over U.S. District Court Judge John Elfin's ruling Thursday which allowed the former Buffalo Bills star to jump to the USFL.

Elfin, in a rare oral ruling, summoned reporters to his courtroom and said the right-of-first refusal clause in Cribbs' 1980 contract with the Bills was "slightly ambiguous" and "can't have any effect on any teams outside the National Football League."

"RIGHT NOW I'm just happy about the decision," Cribbs said at a news conference called in Birmingham, Ala. shortly after the decision was released.

"I can't say I'm really surprised about the ruling. I felt we would get this. It was just a matter of time. I'm glad it's over so I can get on with my life and not worry about the courts."

Cribbs, an all-pro running back with the Bills, had signed a contract to play with the Stallions in 1984 and has been working out with the club.

"I will always cherish my fond memories of Buffalo, but it was time to move on," he said.

Cribbs is expected to be in the lineup Sunday when the Stallions open the season against the New Jersey Generals.

Elfin, who listened to five days of testimony in the case earlier this month, heard closing arguments in the legal battle for Cribbs' services earlier this week. He said his formal, written decision in the case will be made public today.

THE MAIN ISSUE in the dispute was the right-of-first refusal clause in Cribbs' Buffalo contract which he interpreted. The Bills claimed the clause, which gave them the right to match any contract offer Cribbs receives, pertained to all professional football teams.

But Cribbs and the Stallions contended the clause covered only NFL teams, since the USFL was not in existence when the former Auburn University running back signed with the Bills in 1980.

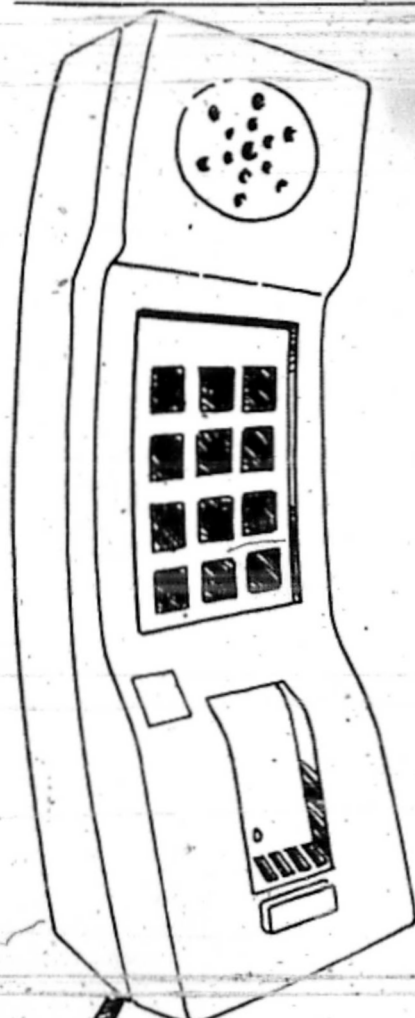
"I'VE DECIDED the Buffalo Bills have not sustained the burden of the language in the 1980 contract that it was something other than what was said," Elfin said.

Reached by telephone in Houston, Dr. Jerry Argovitz — who represented Cribbs in negotiating his 1980 contract — said he was "glad" when informed of the decision.

Any person in the sixth grade could read that the clause and see what was going on," Argovitz, part-owner of the Houston Gamblers of the USFL, said.

At that time the USFL was not contemplated. BILLS OFFICIALS, meanwhile, issued a prepared statement after the ruling but would not immediately say whether they will appeal.

After studying the opinion, we will consult with our attorneys and make a decision concerning the advisability of an appeal," said Terry Bledsoe, Bills general manager and vice president for Administration.



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Smart Vest!



by Laura Wheeler

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9113
6-18



by Marion Martin

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FRIDAY EVENING											
7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
(2) Love Conn.	P.M. Mag.	The Dukes Of Hazzard	Dallas	Falcon Crest	News	Taxi	Soap	Rockford			
(4) Joker	Fortune	Movie: "The Blue Lagoon"		TV's Censored Bloopers	News	Tonight	Entertain.				
(7) ABC News	P. Court	Benson	Webster	Blue Thunder	Matt Houston	News	Nightline	Hollywood	Video Cafe		
(9) Hawaii Five-0		Tommy Hunter	Fame	The National / Journal	News	Night At The Races	Rockin'				
(10) Veges		Movie: "Escape From Alcatraz"		Movie	News	Romance	Kojak				
(11) M.A.S.H.	Company	Movie: "A Fistful Of Dollars"		News	Sanford	Benny Hill	Three Stooges				
(12) Report	Animals	W. Week	Wait St.	In Review	Off Record	Nature Of Things	Doctor	Latenight America	World		
(13) 700 Club		Clarence King	Jim Bakker	Faith For Miracles	Spirit Of Detroit	Temple	Hits				
(14) Movie Cont'd		Movie: "Zapped!"		Movie: "Ice Castles"		Movie					
(15) Movie: "Those Callows"				Movie		Ankal					
(16) College Basketball: Sun Belt Game				Tennis: Davis Cup First Round		SpoCtr.	SportsLook	Boxing			
(17) Movie Cont'd		Movie: "Fighting Back"		Movie: "Sophie's Choice"		Movie					
(18) Movie Cont'd		Movie: "The Lincoln Conspiracy"		Movie: "Wallpaper"		Movie: "The Man Who Fell To Earth"					
(19) Movie Cont'd		Movie: "The Year Of Living Dangerously"		Movie: "Missing"		Michael Jackson					
(20) H's Heroes	Sanford	College Basketball: Florida vs. Mississippi		News	All Family	The Catlins	Night Tracks				
(21) Radio 1990	Dragnet	Movie: "Taking Off"		'84	Sp. Probe	Night Flight					
(22) B. Miller	Jeffersons	Movie: "The Howling"		News	Soap	Love Boat	Movie				
(23) News	NBA Basketball: New York Knicks at Atlanta Hawks			The Saint	40 Videos	Awards	Hawaii Five-0				

SATURDAY MORNING											
7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
(2) Captain Kangaroo	Brown	Saturday Supercade	Dungeons	Tarzan	Bugs Bunny	Kidsworld	Tomorrow	Rat Patrol			
(4) Kidbits	Rascals	Flinstones	Shirt Tales	Smurfs	Chipmunks	Mr. T	Top Ten	Movie			
(7) Wildlife	Theatre	Monchhichis, Rascals	Doe	Pac-Man / Rubik	The Littles	Puppy, Scooby Doo	Special	Bandstand			
(9)			Sesame Street	The Bee	Wings	Coron. St.	Coron. St.	Wrestling			
(10) Health	Of Mind	Grace	Truth	Family	Starcade	Movie: "Tiger Love"		Soul Train			
(11) Detroit Today			Rm.	Coaster	Blackstar	Movie: "Branded"		Movie			
(12) Sesame Street	Sesame Street	Painting	People Vs	V. Garden	New House	Previews	TBA	New Tech	TBA		
(13) Zoo Revue	With It	Out	Teen Show	Movie: "Gulliver's Travels"		Movie: "Dentist On The Job"		Relationsh.			
(14) Movie: "Casey's Shadow" Cont'd		Animalympics		Movie: "In Love And War"		Movie					
(15) Morning	Mousercise	Morning	Corner	Gumby	Duck	You & Me	Movie: "Modern Times"	Film's Topt	Animals		
(16) Tennis	Vic's Lot	SpoCtr.	Football	Fishin'	Your Golf	Tennis: Davis Cup First Round					
(17) Starstruck	Fraggle	Jukebox	Movie: "To Catch A King"			Movie: "International Velvet"					
(18) Movie Cont'd		Movie: "On God"		Movie: "That Championship Season"		Movie: "My Fair Lady"					
(19) Movie: "Rainbow County"				Movie: "Kiss Me Kate"		Movie: "Lovesick"					
(20) Lines	Room	Starcade	Movie: "White Comanche"		Movie: "Dr. Strangelove"	Movie					
(21) Alive And Well	Pumpkin	Academy	You	Pick Pros	Sp. Probe	'84	Academy	Do It	Watch	You	
(22) Buyers	IRS	Report	Tom.	Humbar	Issues Unt.	Charlando	Muppets	Kingdom	Kung Fu	Movie	
(23) News	Newark	Closeup	Mayors	9 On N.J.	Devey	Wrestling	BJ / Lobo	Hardy Boys			

SATURDAY AFTERNOON											
1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30
(2) Road To Los Angeles	NCAA Basketball			Sports Saturday		News	J.P.				
(4) Movie Cont'd		Movie: "The Desert Rats"		Entertainment This Week	Facts	News	NBC News				
(7) Bandstand	Advantage	Indoor Ctry. Music Show	Sportsbeat	PBA Bowling: Meister Brau Open	Wide World Of Sports	News					
(9) Tennis	Grizzly Adams		Wild World	Sportsweekend		CBC News	Parliament				
(10) Man From Atlantis		Movie: "Rosemary's Baby"		Nt. Gallery	Incredible Hulk	BJ / Lobo					
(11) Movie	Movie		Movie: "The Howling"		Dance Show	Star Trek					
(12) Ski School	Chels	Nova		Nature	Nature Of Things	World Adventure	Enterprise	GI Diary			
(13) Forum	College Basketball: South Carolina vs. Tulane		Adventure	College Basketball: Illinois vs. Purdue		Rejoice In The Lord					
(14) Movie Cont'd		Movie: "Stroker Ace"		Animalympics		Max Trax	Movie				
(15) Samantha Smith Goes To Washington	Ankal	Epoc Magazine		Featurette	Movie: "Can-Can"	Featurette					
(16) Your Golf	Football	College Basketball: Marquette vs. Notre Dame		College Basketball: Illinois vs. Purdue		SportsCenter					
(17) Movie		On Location		Movie: "Liar's Moon"		Jukebox	Movie				
(18) Movie: "My Ex-Lady" Cont'd				Movie: "The Man Who Fell To Earth"							
(19) Movie Cont'd		Movie: "Victor / Victoria"		Movie: "Daffy Duck's Movie"		Rock Of The '80s					
(20) Movie Cont'd		Movie: "War Paint"		Portrait Of America	O. Wilson	Motonweek	Wrestling				
(21) Movie: "Three For Bedroom C"				College Basketball: UCLA vs. USC		Cartoons					
(22) Movie Cont'd		College Basketball: Marquette vs. Notre Dame		College Basketball: Illinois vs. Purdue		Heritage	L. House				
(23) Movie: "Fantastic Voyage"				Movie: "The Tourist Trap"		Top 40 Videos	Racing	Racing			

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Tonight's Highlights

Specials

10:00 (3) TV'S CENSORED BLOOPERS Jayne Kennedy is among the guests when Dick Clark hosts this latest edition of prattfalls and flubs never intended for public viewing.

11:30 (2) ROMANCE AMERICAN STYLE Tom Bosley hosts this look at legendary movie romances, featuring an interview with Michael Douglas and Kathleen Turner who star in the upcoming film "Romancing The Stone."

(3) AMERICAN BLACK ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS Awards are presented in music, fine arts, business, the professions, religion and the dramatic arts.

12:05 (5) MAKING MICHAEL JACKSON'S THRILLER A behind-the-scenes look at the making of Michael Jackson's music video of his hit single "Thriller." Also included are Michael Jackson's performance of "Billie Jean" from the "Motown 25" special and excerpts from "Beat It" and "Can You Feel It."

2:30 (5) PLAYBOY'S PLAYMATE REUNION Richard Dawson hosts the 25th anniversary celebration of Hugh Hefner's magazine at the Playboy Mansion West in Holmby Hills, California.

Movies

6:00 (C) *** "From Here To Eternity" (1954) Burt Lancaster, Montgomery Clift.

(H) *** "Star Trek II: The Wrath Of Khan" (1982) William Shatner, Ricardo Montalban.

(M) *** "The Sword And The Sorcerer" (1982) Lee Horsley, Kathleen Beller.

7:00 (D) *** "Those Callows" (1964) Brian Keith, Vera Miles.

8:00 (3) *** "The Blue Lagoon" (1980) Brooke Shields, Christopher Atkins. Two castaway children grow to adolescence on a remote, South Pacific island and experience the pangs of first love. (R)

(2) *** "Escape From Alcatraz" (1979) Clint Eastwood, Patrick McGowan. A hardened convict makes elaborate plans to break out of the escape-proof prison.

(5) *** "A Fistful Of Dollars" (1967) Clint Eastwood, Marianne Koch. The mysterious "Man with no name" enters a gang war between two factions eager to sell whiskey and guns to Mexicans and Indians.

(C) *** "Zapped!" (1982) Scott Baio, Willie Aames. A high school science genius uses his accidentally acquired psychokinetic powers to improve his love life. (R)

(H) *** "Fighting Back" (1982) Tom Skerritt, Patti Lupone. An angry Philadelphian organizes a vigilante force to stem the tide of violent crime in his neighborhood. (R)

(M) *** "The Lincoln Conspiracy" (1977) Bradford Dillman, John Dehner. High-level government officials hatch a plot to assassinate President Lincoln and make it look like the work of a lone gunman. (G)

(5) *** "The Year Of Living Dangerously" (1983) Mel Gibson, Sigourney Weaver. An Australian journalist, a British embassy official and a diminutive Eurasian cameraman become caught up in the turmoil of 1965 Indonesia just prior to the fall of Sukarno. (PG)

(U) *** "Taking Off" (1971) Buck Henry, Lynn Collins. A fastidious middle-aged couple take a second look at their own values and morals when they set out to find their runaway teen-age daughter.

(W) *** "The Howling" (1981) Dee Wallace, Patrick Macnee. A woman reporter is menaced by a killer who seems to be a werewolf.

8:00 (D) *** "The Misadventures Of Martin Jones" (1964) Tommy Kirk, Annette Funicello. A young college student becomes a mind reader and discovers some surprising things.

10:00 (2) "Larry Of The World's Greatest Detective" (1976) Larry Hagman, Jerry O'Hara. A police detective believes he is the legendary Sherlock Holmes.

(C) *** "Ice Castles" (1979) Lynn-Holly Johnson, Robby Benson. A promising young figure skater and her boyfriend find sudden success hard to cope with when she is chosen to train for a pre-Olympic competition.

(H) *** "Sophie's Choice" (1982) Meryl Streep, Kevin Kline. In 1947, a young woman from the South takes up residence with a beautiful Polish immigrant, a victim of Nazi persecution, and her Jewish intellectual boyfriend. (R)

(M) *** "Wallpaper" (1982) Carol Drake, Jim Harris. A would-be actress, a teen-magazine reporter and a prep-school reject have various adventures while working at a New York City diner. (R)

(5) *** "Missing" (1981) Jack Lemmon, Sissy Spacek. A middle-aged New York businessman and his son who disappeared during the military coup in Chile. (PG)

11:30 (M) *** "The Man Who Fell To Earth" (1976) David Bowie, Candy Clark. A rock star from an alien planet, on an interplanetary search for water for his people, becomes an exploited millionaire on Earth. (R)

The Daily Tribune

Page Fifteen Friday, February 24, 1984

WHAT'S ON TV

(2) WKX	(29) WTVS	(M) The Movie Channel
(4) WDIV	(32) WOPR	(5) Showtime
(7) WKYC	(C) Cinemas	(T) WTBS (Atlanta)
(9) CBSI	(D) Disney	(U) USA Network
(10) WKOH	(E) ESPN	(W) WGN (Chicago)
(11) WKBD	(H) HBO	(W) WOR (New York)



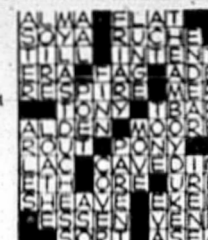
Some more Bloopers

Special guest star Jayne Kennedy joins host Dick Clark on "TV's Censored Bloopers number 7," the latest edition of specials taking a look at some of television's most rib-tickling flubs and prattfalls at 10 p.m. on Channel 4.

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1 Lariat
6 Canon film
10 Modify
11 Onward
13 Street language
14 Serf
15 His (Fr.)
16 Alley
19 Wee one
19 Political agreement
21 Proper
22 Italian river
23 "The Women" playwright
24 Gopher
26 More ashy
27 Went by car
28 Defoe's Flanders
29 Simpleton
30 Such as can be marketed
33 Traitor
34 Piercing tool
35 Swedish county
36 Set straight
38 Modfly
40 Like some floors
41 Charlotte
42 Czech river
43 Hinder



Yesterday's Answer
1 Chinese civet
2 Actress
3 In statu quo
4 Half a score
5 French battle site
6 Canadian peninsula
7 Badly
8 Work to capacity (sl.)
9 Shipment slip
12 Achiever
17 Sioux
20 Lake city
23 Song refrain
24 Biblical mountain
25 Nelson
26 Eddy hit
28 Actor, Michael J.
29 Animal's throat
30 Famed jockey
31 Error
32 Penetrate
37 Osiris's father
39 Appropriate

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXX
is LONGFELLOW

Longfellow's name is spelled out in the code letters.

Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

GDW DF AQWZ RYJ ARYZ

HWQHWR HRZ GUWDR JWGTF

LDGU DG - VQFU TDODYMF

Yesterday's Cryptquote: MY URGENT ADVICE TO YOU WOULD BE, NOT ONLY TO THINK FIRST OF AMERICA, BUT ALWAYS TO THINK FIRST OF HUMANITY. - WOODROW WILSON

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MARMADUKE

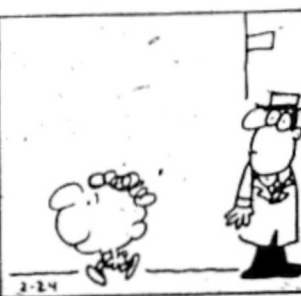


"And I was thinking positively today"

THE BORN LOSER



MISS PEACH



• Dow Jones Indus.....	1,134.63 up .42	• Amex Market Value.....	203.35 off 0.98
• S & P 500 Stocks.....	154.29 off .02	• Average AMEX share.....	off 6 cents
• NYSE Market Index.....	88.69 off .08	• Advancing issues.....	191
• Average NYSE share.....	off 3 cents	• Declining issues.....	404
• Advancing issues.....	558	• Unchanged issues.....	213
• Declining issues.....	1,000	• AMEX trading volume.....	7,827,600
• Unchanged issues.....	425	• NASDAQ OTC ave.....	247.09 off 2.07
• NYSE trading volume.....	100,220,000	• Dow Jones 20-bonds.....	70.62 off .28



**business
auto
finance**

Page Sixteen

Friday, February 24, 1984

• State unemployment rate.....	11.9%	• Bond Buyers Average.....	9.68%
• U.S. unemployment rate.....	8.8%	• Treasury bills (3 month).....	9.13
• U.S. inflation rate.....	3.8%	• Treasury bills (6 month).....	9.28
• Prime rate.....	11%	• Money Market Cert. (5&L).....	9%
• Mortgages (fixed rate).....	14%	• 91-day Savings Cert.....	8.65%
• Mortgages (adjustable rate).....	9.50%	• Small Savers (1 1/2 years).....	9.75%
• Gold..... (London open)	\$399.50	• Commercial paper (30 days).....	9.09
• Silver (Handy and Harman).....	\$9.63	• Cert. of Dep. (100M, 6 mo.).....	9.50

Chrysler, carmakers see record '83 profits

By MICHELINE MAYNARD
UPI Auto Writer

Chrysler Corp. Thursday capped its comeback from near-bankruptcy four years ago with a record 1983 profit of \$700.9 million, meaning a combined \$6.1 billion record profit for the Big Four automakers.

General Motors Corp. reported record earnings for the year of \$3.7 billion, Ford Motor Co. made \$1.86 billion and American Motors Corp. had a \$146.7 million loss.

The previous record for the Big Four automakers was set in 1977, when the firms made \$5.2 billion. That year, GM made \$3.3 billion, Ford \$1.7 billion, Chrysler \$200 million and AMC \$8 million.

CHRYSLER'S previous record profit for a single year was \$422 million in 1976. The 1983 earnings translated to \$5.79 per share, compared to a 1982 profit of \$170.1 million or \$1.84 per share.

The No. 3 automaker's operating profit was \$927.4 million last year, but it had to deduct \$223.9 million because of a decline in the value of its 14 percent share of the French automaker Peugeot.

The re-evaluation was due to poor economic conditions in France that had reduced the value of the franc and hurt Peugeot's operations.

In the fourth quarter, Chrysler's net earnings were \$118.3 million or 91 cents a share. The company lost \$96.1 million or \$1.30 a share in the fourth quarter of 1982.

Chrysler had an operating profit of \$342.7 million in the fourth quarter but had to deduct both the Peugeot investment and \$89 million for a six-day strike at the Twinsburg, Ohio, stamping plant.

Chairman Lee Iacocca said the popularity of the firm's new sportscars and minivans plus continued strong sales of its rear-wheel drive models helped the firm to its record profit. He also credited the company's management team, which sat in the front row at his news conference.

"I'm grateful to them and all of the people at Chrysler because in the end what we have to report today was done by people and what the heck, the dogs (customers) like our dogfood and they still like it, because we're about sold out for the year," the chairman said.

"WHO KNOWS, maybe the country will follow Detroit. It certainly means a turnaround for the city, if not for the state and maybe the country."

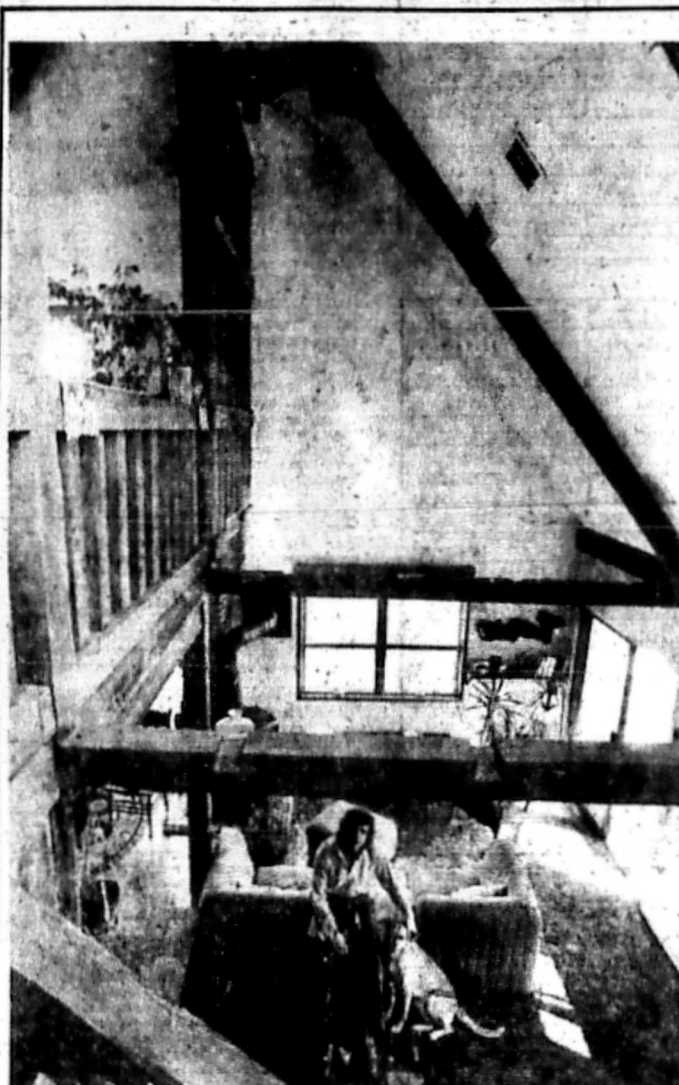
GM and Ford workers will each receive \$660 and \$440 in profit sharing payments, but Chrysler workers traded a profit-sharing plan last year for up-front raises.

Had they kept the plan, each of Chrysler's 70,000 workers would have received \$2,000 for 1983, a company official said.

The Chrysler profit caps a year in which the automaker completed its turnaround from near-bankruptcy in 1980.

"Who knows, maybe the country will follow Detroit. It certainly means a turnaround for the city, if not for the state and maybe the country."

— Lee Iacocca



Above, Ted Strunk and Nugget peer up at the ceiling fan which pushes warm air down into the living room and helps circulate the warm air throughout the house. The fan also keeps the loaf from overheating. At right, the three major solar panels which collect the heat during the day. At left, a wood burning stove is used to add heat to the house during cold nights.

(Tribune Photos by Craig Gaffield)

Homemade house

Royal Oak solar home built from salvage

By EILEEN MATTSON
Tribune Correspondent

Ted Strunk affectionately refers to his Royal Oak residence as the "homemade house." This draws a chuckle from his wife, Jane, who says, "You make it sound like bread."

Memories of the aroma of Gram's home-made bread baking are as warm and cozy as the Strunks' feel in their home.

THE HOME is unique in many ways. Ted and Jane built the 2,200 square foot home from the basement up to its 57 degree angled roof for \$30,000 including the price of the lot. Also salvage materials were utilized and the California beach style home is heated by solar energy. The solar system was one of the first of 20 in Michigan in 1976.

"We were looking for a way around utility bills," Ted said. "Plus we wanted low-cost, low-maintenance living."

The Strunks chose the hybrid system of solar heat, one of several available but typical for the North Central region, according to Strunk. It incorporates solar panels on the roof which collect heat from the sun and distribute the heat to the inside via vents and a low-wattage fan hung in the ceiling which circulates the warm air through the system. A wood stove which burns for 12 to 14 hours and a furnace in the basement for backup, complete the system.

"OUR GAS BILLS are \$40 a month including \$16 for hot water and cooking. That's about \$400 a year and most homes this size cost \$800 a year to heat," Strunk said.

Jane considers cleanliness an added advantage of solar heat. "A furnace burns heat and then it's blown through dusty ducts," Ted added.

The window frames are wood rather than aluminum to cut heat loss and windows are covered at night with folding window shades or window quilts to contain the heat.

VERTICLE WOOD panels cover the exterior rather than brick for better insular value and the exterior walls have 2 by 6s with 24 inch on center studs to accommodate more insulation.

Inside the house is open and airy divided into two zones with the upper level made into a large loft which extends to a deck for summer use. Between zones is the laundry room with a dryer vented to add additional heat and moisture.

The front zone, a living and dining room and kitchen is for day use while the rear zone for night living contains bedrooms and a bath.

TO ADD TO THE expanse of the home is a view overlooking the golf course.

The entire project was a labor of love for the Strunks. They went to the drawing board eight years ago.

"We looked and looked for an older house with charm and character but couldn't find what we wanted in our price range," Jane said.

Ted designed and redesigned while Jane did the problem solving and together they had to research information for solar heat.

"WE THOUGHT OUT everything as best we could," Jane added. Ready to break ground, friends and family gathered round and helped raise walls, shingle and roof and worked at all aspects of building a house until it was complete. Jane's father, Nat Rosenberg, a commercial contractor, lined up subcontractors to do the cement work and form the proper ditches.

"We wanted to use as many contractors from Royal Oak as we could," Ted added.

During the planning stages, the Strunk's discovered materials they could salvage. Ted and a crew of friends were given permission to tear down boards from an old barn that became a wall, beams and railings. They tore up a hardwood floor from a house at Ten-Mile and Main set for destruction to make way for the I-696 expressway. They were also given a parquet floor for the dining and kitchen area.

"It's amazing what you can find," Ted said.

THE ABANDONED prizes are blended into a decor with browns and soft yellows and the lifestyle of the Strunks who believe in preserving natural resources.

"We recycle everything we can," they said.

Once moved in, the Strunks discovered some pleasant surprises.

"In the morning, the front room is golden with the glow of the sun and at sunset it reflects the image of the round stained glass window (made especially for the west wall), Jane said. Reflections dance about the room year round as the sun shifts its location.

Music from the loft bounces off the pitched ceiling providing good acoustics and filling the house. Yet, the bedrooms, located under the upper deck are very quiet and sound from the loft doesn't drift down into the back of the house.

In summer, small windows are placed in the roof and the cross-ventilation from other windows naturally cools the house.

More recent innovations of solar systems can be seen at the Solar Expo in Madison Heights Feb. 24 through 26 at the UAW Building on West Thirteen-Mile.



business Update

Iacocca seeks 2nd minivan plant

Chrysler Corp. minivans are selling so well the company is looking for a second plant to build them, Chairman Lee Iacocca said Thursday.

"We're looking at every possibility within our system and outside our system," he said. "We've inventoried every plant in the United States."

Chrysler has 100,000 orders for the Dodge Caravan and Plymouth Voyager models, representing six months of production at the Windsor, Ontario, van plant.

Iacocca said there is a market for potential sales of 1 million minivans per year. Both General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co. will introduce minivans in the coming year, but their vehicles will be rear-wheel drive, not front-wheel drive like the Chrysler models.

GM recalls 77,000

General Motors Corp. said Thursday it is recalling 77,000 1984 two-door passenger cars and light trucks with bucketseats to inspect and repair faulty seatlocks which could cause the seat-back to fly forward.

The inspection involves all GM two-door models offered with bucketseats, but GM said the problem has been found on only those bucketseats carrying the code AR-9 or AV-5 in trucks.

The vehicles involved were produced in the first two months of the 1984 model year.

Agee heads software company

NEW YORK — William M. Agee said Thursday he and his wife Mary Cunningham have made a substantial investment in a new computer software business called Uniform Software Systems, Inc.

Agee will serve as chairman of the board and spend about 20 percent of his time helping the new company get off the ground. Peter G. Weiner, a former head of the information sciences department at RAND corporation, is the founder of the new company and will serve as chairman of the executive committee.

Ex-Cell-O pays dividend

Ex-Cell-O Corp. of Troy will pay its 191st consecutive quarterly cash dividend of 40 cents per share April 2 to shareholders of record March 9.

K mart plans do-it-yourself stores

Troy-based K mart Corp. and Hechinger Co. of Washington D.C. will develop do-it-yourself home center warehouse stores.

The new venture, called The Home Team, will provide goods at discount prices for the rapidly expanding do-it-yourself market. The store will feature selections of building materials, hardware, tools, paint, plumbing, electrical and garden products.

Immediate plans for the joint project are to open three stores by summer, all in metropolitan Chicago. More stores will follow.

Claiming loss on unpaid loan

Q: I made a loan to an associate of mine, who is unable or unwilling to repay the debt.

It has become "uncollectable" and I am uncertain of how to claim this loss on my federal income tax return. Is there a minimum time period involved?

A: It is very difficult to deduct an uncollectable personal loan.

First, you must have proof that a loan was made, such as a paper signed by the borrower describing the obligation. This paper must be valid and legally enforceable, outlining the obligation of your friend to pay back the money.

Then, you must prove to the Internal Revenue Service that:

• You have taken every possible step to recover the money, including legal action (though this is not necessary if it appears that it would be futile).

• The debt is worthless and likely to remain so. If you have the paper, and have taken all the steps outlined, then you can deduct the bad debt on your taxes.

Q: I am so confused about the over-the-counter (OTC) listings in the newspapers.

There seem to be more than one list, and I find that some of my stocks either move from one to the other, or disappear altogether.

What is going on?

A: The National Association of Securities Dealers, which collects and distributes OTC stock price information through its computerized NASDAQ system — provides three different listings of OTC prices. The major-list is NASDAQ National Market Issues, with 723 stocks.

To be on this list, an OTC stock must have had at least 600,000 shares traded a month for the prior six months and sell at \$10 or more, or have had at least 100,000 shares traded a month for the prior six months and sell for \$5 or more.

The second list is called the NASDAQ National List, with 1,900 issues. To get on this list, an OTC company must have had a net income of \$300,000 in the last fiscal year, or in two of the last three fiscal years, plus a bid price of \$3 or better.

The third and final list is called the NASDAQ Additional List, with 1,040 stocks. The stocks included in this final listing are the ones with the highest dollar

Carol Mathews
money watch



value of share volume turnover in the prior six months.

The three listings have caused confusion among stockholders because some stockholders have found that their favorite OTC stock has disappeared from the NASD listings.

Be patient. The NASD is constantly revising the lists, and your stock may well reappear.

Q: Inflation seems to have been remarkably well behaved in the past year.

But a lot of people are talking right now about the probability that inflation will shoot up once again, into the area of 13 percent or higher within the next year or two.

What do you think?

A: I think that projections on future inflation must be taken with a very heavy pinch of salt.

But I agree with the bulk of professional forecasters who, at this point, are predicting 1984 inflation to fall between 4.5 and 5.5 percent.

This would compare with a rise in consumer prices of 3.8 percent in 1983, the lowest gain since 1972 when prices went up 3.4 percent.

• 3.9 percent in 1981.

While the double-digit inflation rate of late 1970s and early 1980 are still deeply etched in everyone's mind, it is not wise to assume that they will automatically reappear.

I would not plan my financial investments based on any assumption that inflation would get higher than 6 percent this year.

(Carol Mathews welcomes questions from readers, though answers can only be provided in the column. Letters may be sent to Carol Mathews, 6 Peter Cooper Road, New York, N.Y.)

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IT'S YOUR MONEY
By Marvin Rosenberg
MARRIED CHILDREN AND YOUR TAXES



So your daughter has gone and married that nice young man. How does a mom-in-law only to lose a tax exemption? Not necessarily.

If, for instance, they are both in school and you send money to support them, you may have gained ANOTHER exemption. The usual test for dependency holds: do you provide more than half of their support?

What if you support your child through most of the year, until a Thanksgiving wedding? If you've supplied more than half of his or her support during the year — and this can include college tuition, the value of housing at home, a car, the wedding gown, and the reception — you can still claim an exemption. If your child earned more than \$1,000 during the year, the exemption is permitted only if he or she was still 19 at the end of the year or was a full-time student for at least five months during the year.

There is one important proviso, however. The married child who is being claimed as a dependent may not file a joint tax return with his or her spouse unless neither of them is actually REQUIRED to file, and their return is sent in merely to claim a refund. You and your married children must decide together who has most to gain: you with the extra exemption, or they with the advantages of a joint return.

And if your married child is out of school, over 19, and totally self-supporting? You may have lost an exemption, but you've also dropped a hefty responsibility. You're probably better off, in dollars and cents.

Presented as a public service by Marvin Rosenberg, Ferndale Tax & Bookkeeping Service, 233 E. Nine Mile Road, Ferndale, Michigan. Phone 541-2416.