

Deputies claim arbitration stall

Oakland County sheriff's deputies have returned to a familiar tactic in their 24-year-old contract dispute with the administration. They are taunting County Executive Daniel Murphy with pickets.

About 30 off-duty deputies picketed last week's board of commissioners meeting to protest what they say is the county's stall tactics in proceeding with arbitration hearings on unresolved contract issues.

About 300 deputies, represented by the Police Officers Association of Michigan (POAM), have been without a contract since late 1977. POAM replaced the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) as the deputies' union in early 1978.

FINAL ARBITRATION hearings which had been set for this week were postponed at the county's request until December, according to a POAM spokesman.

Murphy told the commissioners the county can't proceed in the arbitration until a jurisdictional dispute between POAM and the National Union of Police Officers is settled. The latter union seeks to represent sergeants in the sheriff's department.

"I have had nothing to do or nothing to say on when we are going to meet," Murphy said.

Larry Miller, secretary of the county deputy sheriff's association, a POAM affiliate, said the union matters except those affecting the sergeants, pending a state labor commission decision on who represents the sergeants.

"We have not reacted to the shabby treatment from this county executive by work stoppage or violence, even though this has been an unprecedented period of bargaining," Miller said.

EARLIER THIS YEAR, the county unilaterally approved wage increases covering three years for the deputies.

Fish stories go back a long, long way

It's interesting to study primitive fishing methods and compare them to modern techniques. Surprisingly, there isn't much difference.

Consider the hook. Early man fashioned his hook from stone, bone or wood. We call it a gorge, after its purpose.

The gorge is shaped like a needle, sharp at both ends, but fat in the middle. A hole drilled through the thickest part held the line, usually made of slender vines.

Bait was placed on the gorge so that it paralleled the line. When a fish swallowed the bait, pulling the line freed the gorge which stuck crossways in the fish's bullet.

Nets are not a new method. Archaeologists find impressions of them in long-buried sites, plus the drilled stones

used as weights to hold the nets in position in the water.

Two ancient techniques still followed by anglers are spearing and noodling. Instead of a stone spear, the modern fisherman has a multi-pronged metal gig.

This is a popular method for taking "rough" fish from clear streams and lakes and is legal in most states.

Noodling is usually illegal because it causes the loss of large breeding fish. The noodler works underwater, finding a catfish on its nest and soothing the fish while preparing to lift it from the water.

Fish traps, wires and poison are common methods used today which have not changed for many thousands of years.

Architects' image examined

Architects can no longer be just designers, they must also be salesmen, according to Stephen Kliment, the second speaker in the Lawrence Institute of Technology School of Architecture's "Architecture Series."

Kliment, an architect, writer and editor, will present "Architect, Mind Your Image" at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 9. The presentation in the LIT architecture auditorium, 21000 10 Mile, is free and open to the public.

Kliment has lectured widely at universities and schools around the country and since 1976 has taught a summer workshop on marketing communications for the design professional at Harvard University.

JEROME
HOME IMPROVEMENT

State
Licensed
and
Fully
Insured

Best Prices in the Industry

SUPER FALL SPECIALS

- ALUMINUM SIDING
- ALUMINUM TRIM
- SEAMLESS GUTTERS

FREE ESTIMATES
PHONE
255-3264, 255-7833
or 255-3487
NIGHTS 532-2743

tax proposals in a nutshell

Voters Nov. 4 will decide on three state ballot proposals affecting taxes — A, C and D. Voters could approve any or all. If more than one tax plan passes, the non-conflicting parts of those which pass will be put into effect. The State Supreme Court would resolve any conflicts.

PROPOSAL A ("Smith-Bullard") calls for cutting property taxes (residential and agricultural) for schools. Requires state to make up the loss to school districts. State income tax would have to be raised to 6 percent or more from current 4.6 percent to fund school systems. To be phased in over five-year period under a complicated formula.

EFFECTS: A shift from property to income tax; more uniform financing of school districts. Local districts could vote "enrichment" property taxes.

PROPOSAL C ("Coalition Plan") advanced by Gov. Milliken and bipartisan leaders in the legislature: Would cut property taxes by exempting first \$7,100 of residential property assessment. Loss to be made up by increasing state sales tax to 5.5 percent from 4 percent.

EFFECT: Mostly a shift from property to sales tax; probably a small tax savings as time goes on because of phase-out of sales tax on utility bills.

PROPOSAL D ("Tisch") would roll back property assessments to 1978 level and then cut in half, resulting in 60 percent cut in property taxes. Would then require state to pay local governments for some of the lost revenue. Any new state taxes would require approval of 60 percent of voters.

EFFECT: A tax cut and cutbacks (uncertain as to severity) in state services and facilities. Would affect colleges, local school districts, state police, state hospitals, state parks, revenue sharing with local governments.

Get your pictures back tomorrow or get them FREE!

The Quick-As-A-Fox™ Guarantee

Bring your roll of 110, 126, or 35mm (color print film) for developing and printing to a Fox Photo retail store, Monday through Thursday, before the afternoon pick-up. (Check your friendly Fox store for exact time.) Your pictures will be ready after the last delivery the next day, excluding holidays. If not, your order is FREE!

Plus,

you can now choose your photo finish. Diamond Gloss or Satin Sheen

Diamond Gloss gives the professional look to all your shots, with superhard, bright color. Satin Sheen finish gives your pictures a soft, warm glow—it makes every picture prettier.



FOX PHOTO
for every moment worth a memory

10 Convenient Plymouth Area Locations To Serve You!

- PLYMOUTH • 25604 Michigan Ave. NORTHVILLE
- 882 West Ann Arbor • 8438 Telegraph Rd. • 300 North Center
- TRAIL • Colony Park S/C. • PITTSFIELD TOWNSHIP
- BIRMINGHAM • Warren & Garling • 4651 Washtenaw
- 2635 W. Maple • REDFORD TOWNSHIP
- DEARBORN HEIGHTS • 30209 Cherry Hill • Beech-Daly & Grand River
- SOUTHFIELD • Greenfield Plaza* • Youngstown

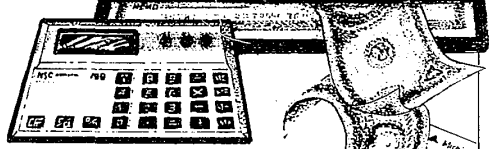
1/2 OFF DEVELOPING AND PRINTING COLOR PRINT FILM 499 A

On any 110, 126 or 35mm color print roll film (full frame, C-41 process only). One roll per coupon, includes use of other coupons. Valid at any Fox Photo walk-in or drive-up store. OFFER GOOD THRU OCTOBER 11, 1980.

FOX PHOTO COUPON MUST ACCOMPANY ORDER

new!
earn interest on checking and get a great deal on a slimline calculator.

Michigan Interest Checking



BEGINNING JANUARY 1, 1981 you can earn interest on your checking account funds with a Michigan Interest Checking account from the Michigan National Corporation Banks.

COME IN NOW to set up the account and take advantage of a SPECIAL OFFER! For a limited time only, we're offering a National Semiconductor Calculator at the special price of \$3.00 plus tax (normal retail value \$20.00) to anyone opening a new Michigan Interest Checking account.* Call or visit any branch office of Michigan National Corporation Banks for details.

Michigan National Corporation Banks

Deposits insured up to \$100,000 by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.
*Limit one calculator per account.

Pre-Season
GAS FURNACE SALE

Reduce Your Heating Bills With A

Rheem
Imperial
ENERGY-SAVER FURNACE

- Electronic Ignition
- Automatic Vent Damper
- Glass lined "Turbolux" heat exchanger with 20 year warranty

FREE
Energy Saving Clock Thermostat with every furnace purchased before Oct. 15, 1980.

Call for Free Estimate
Heating & Cooling
261-6655

Suburban

NORMA RAE • MURPHY MOVIE • SUPERMAN

GRAND OPENING SPECIAL!!
1/2 Off Regular Membership/Now Only \$35

Preview these movies for 4 days
Only \$5* with V.P. Club Membership
MANY HUNDREDS MORE TO SELECT

VIDEO PLUS
1973 W. 12 Mile at Evergreen
Evergreen Plaza Shopping Center
Southfield • 569-2330 • Open 7 Days

GODFATHER • JAWS • 10 • ALIEN

BATH & KITCHEN REMODELING
Starting at **\$675.00**

SAVE \$\$\$

Deal Directly with Owner.
Also Low Rates for Bath Room, Porches and Additions

BORDEN BUILDING CO.
1224 LAWNDALE, DETROIT 841-1155

INSTANT SECOND MORTGAGE
\$25,000 up. Lowest rates (10% to 13%) throughout Michigan. 15 days to close. For homes, existing office buildings, medical facilities, shopping centers, etc.

FIRST MORTGAGE, 100% FINANCING
On commercial, income Properties
642-6755

WORLDWIDE FINANCE, INC.
800 W. LONG LAKE ROAD, BLOOMFIELD HILLS
(First block east of Telegraph)

COUPON \$60 OFF

Join the **Chimney Sweep FALL SPECIAL**

- Fireplace • Woodstove
- Chimney Cleaning
- Insured • NO MESS
- 19th Century Charm

Call Now 1pm off with Coupon **563-2633**

10% OFF FOR HOMEOWNER PARTICIPATION