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—48 PAGES

104

Waterford Crash Kills 2

5 Die on County Roads

Five persons were killed in Oakland County highway accidents over the weekend and early today. The deadliest crash, in Waterford Township, was fatal to two men.

The most recent crash occurred 6:30 a.m. today in fog-shrouded Orion Township.

Oakland
Highway
Toll In '68
Last Year
to Date 100

★ ★ ★
Donald R. Schell Jr., 21, of 152 W. New York, Pontiac, and Kenneth J. Hoyt, 30, of

1963 Letart, Waterford Township, were killed early yesterday morning when their car collided with another on Williams Lake Road just south of Elizabeth Lake Road in Waterford Township.

Township police said Schell was driving north on Williams Lake when the car went off the road, hit two trees and came back on the road.

SECOND CAR INVOLVED

A car driven by William Mitchell, 18, Detroit then collided with Schell's auto, according to police.

Mitchell is in satisfactory condition at Pontiac General Hospital while his passenger, James D. Freed, 22, of 2655 Massena, Commerce Township, was released after treatment.

★ ★ ★
Waterford Township police were assisted by White Lake Township police and the Oakland County Sheriff's Department. The accident is still under investigation.

★ ★ ★
Killed today in the fog at Silverbell near Bald Mountain Road in Orion

Township was Stanford Corbat, 27, of Richmond.

Sheriff's deputies said Corbat's car collided first with a truck and trailer hauling asphalt, driven by Edward C. Panack of Huntington Woods.

2ND COLLISION

The deputies said Corbat's car then collided with one driven by George P. Chapman, 24, of Berville. Deputies were unable to determine which crash was fatal to the victim.

Chapman, his wife, Nancy, 21, and a passenger, Carol Starks, 20, of Armada, were treated at Pontiac General Hospital and released.

A Farmington man was killed Saturday afternoon when his car went off the road and hit a tree on Grand River in Novi.

Police said Alfred L. Coward, 56, of 23635 Farmington Road, was pronounced dead at the scene shortly after 2 p.m.

MOTORCYCLE VICTIM

A 22-year-old White Lake Township man was killed Saturday when the motorcycle he was riding went off the road he lived on and hit a tree, township police said.

Dean L. Raychok of 985 Porter was dead on arrival at Pontiac General Hospital about 2:10 p.m., hospital officials said.

Police said the accident occurred on Porter about a half mile north of M59.

State Highways Take 23 Lives Over Weekend

By The Associated Press

Weekend traffic accidents claimed 23 lives in Michigan, including that of a 42-year-old Ishpeming man riding a motorcycle for the first time.

State Police said the victim, Albert Mosca, was on a motorcycle that collided with a car yesterday at Ishpeming Township in Marquette County.

The Associated Press weekend traffic count began at 6 p.m. Friday and ended at midnight yesterday.

In another accident, 16-year-old Robert Fors of Holt was killed yesterday when he was thrown out of a car and run over by that auto after a two-vehicle accident near Dimondale in Eaton County. Five other teen-agers, including the driver were injured. The woman driving the other car and her two small daughters also suffered minor injuries.

OTHERS KILLED

The other victims: William H. Plaston, 80, of Merrill, who was killed in a two-car accident last night in Wheeler Township in Gratiot County.

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 5)



AP Wirephoto

ACCUSED POLICEMAN—Robert John Erier, 24, (patrolman at left) looks at the covered body of Marilyn Clark, 12, in this picture taken Aug. 12 in Hollywood, Fla. Erier was arrested last night in Phoenix, Ariz., as the suspected killer of the child, found with five bullets in the head. Erier said he found the body. He resigned from the force Sept. 5 and a hunt began Saturday after Marilyn's mother identified his picture.

Ex-Policeman Held as 'Catch-Me' Killer

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — John Erier accused of being the "catch-me" killer of Hollywood, Fla., surrendered Sunday night to an off-duty sheriff's deputy and members of his family.

Erier, 24, a former policeman, held a .38-caliber revolver and threatened suicide as he talked for 45 minutes with Deputy Dave Koelsch and his mother, brother and sister, Koelsch said.

★ ★ ★
The confrontation ended when Erier handed the revolver to the unarmed deputy and rode off with him to the Maricopa County jail, where he was held for Florida authorities.

Erier is charged with killing Marilyn

Clark, 12, at Hollywood last month. The second degree murder charge was filed Saturday after officers with whom he formerly worked said it was his voice in a telephone call that said, "I just killed three people. I'm serious. Please catch me, please."

RESIGNED SEPT. 5

He resigned from the force Sept. 5, and came here to visit his family. He disappeared Saturday when word reached here that he had been charged with killing the girl whose body he discovered. "I'm in trouble," Koelsch quoted him as telling his family. "I don't want you to be involved."

Police found his abandoned car and, on Sunday, spotted Erier's younger brother, Danny, near an apartment house. A dozen cars sealed off the area, but stayed away from the apartment which Erier rented Saturday.

Koelsch who normally works with juveniles, was advised by radio to call a phone number. Police said the person who answered the number was Danny, who handed the telephone to his brother.

"He told me he'd decided to commit suicide," Koelsch said of the accused. "I told him that was a bad way out. After we talked for a while he agreed to talk to me in person, and told me where the apartment was."

4 Found Slain After Kidnaping

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Four persons, apparently kidnaped from a bar following a holdup, were found shot to death today in a park in the city's East Side.

Police said one of the victims was Joseph Zoldan, 54, of South Euclid, Ohio, owner of a bar known as "Tom's Place" which was described by police as a "rough hangout."

The other victims were two Negro men and a white woman. Authorities said the night's receipts at Zoldan's bar were missing.

Police theorized the bar was robbed and Zoldan and the others taken to the park where they were shot. Police said the woman may have been a barmaid and the two men customers.

SPENT SHELLS, TRACKS FOUND

Police said they found a half dozen shell casings and tire tracks near the bodies, indicating the victims were killed where they were found.

Jim West, 51, found the bodies while in the park.

★ ★ ★
Residents of the area told police they heard several shots during the night.

Flash

WASHINGTON (AP)—James E. Webb announced today he is retiring as administrator of the Nation's space program next month at a time when, he said, the United States still is in second place in the field of space operations with a program that "will not bring parity" with the Russians.

Rain Is Expected Tonight, Tomorrow

Heavy fog blanketed Oakland County this morning paralyzing air travel and slowing commuters' cars and school buses to a snail's pace. Sunshine burned through the excess moisture in time to give residents a glimpse of blue sky before clouds started moving in from the southeast.

The weatherman urges mothers to arm school-bound youngsters with umbrellas and rubbers as he predicts tonight's rains and thunderstorms will continue through tomorrow.

★ ★ ★
Tonight's low will fall in the 60-to-65 range.

Low mercury reading in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. was 62. By 2 p.m. the thermometer climbed to 80.

Possibilities of precipitation in per cent are today 20, tonight and tomorrow 60.



Magic number? It's any combination of Detroit Tiger victories and Baltimore Oriole defeats totaling two. When the number shrinks to 0, the Tigers clinch the American League pennant.

FATAL CRASH IN FOG — Killed in the dense fog in Orion Township at 6:30 a.m. today was the driver of this car, Stanford Corbat, 27, of Richmond. Sheriff's deputies said the car first

collided with a truck hauling asphalt and then was hit in the rear by another car. The crash occurred on Silver Bell near Bald Mountain Road.

Navy to Release Reservists

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Navy announced today the 600 air reservists who were called to active duty at the height of the Pueblo crisis would be released by Nov. 1. The Air Force said at the same time it was "analyzing the most orderly methods of effecting the release" of 14,200 Air Force reservists who were called up at the same time.

Both statements came in the wake of sharp congressional criticism of the fact that the reservists were being kept in uniform in the midst of programs to release some enlisted men as an economy measure.

The Air Force said with respect to this:

"The Air National Guard and Air Force Reserve forces mobilized in

January and May of this year in connection with the Korean and Southeast Asian situation are performing necessary functions in support of operational commitments.

2-YEAR LIMIT

"In light of the limitation of the call-up to a period not to exceed two years, the Air Force is analyzing the most orderly methods of effecting their release when operational commitments will permit."

"The Air Force reserve forces called up will not be retained longer than is absolutely necessary."

There were six naval air reserve squadrons involved in a call-up an-

nounced by President Johnson Jan. 25, two days after seizure of the USS Pueblo.

The Navy said today: "Since current Navy commitments can be met by the regular air units, the Navy has decided to release the reserve air units to inactive status."

TRANSFER READIED

"The process necessary to transfer the squadrons to ready reserve status began today."

The squadrons are expected to move from their present operational fleet basis to their respective reserve air stations in the near future.

HHH Is Pressing Nixon for Debates

By The Associated Press

Hubert H. Humphrey has stepped up his campaign to press Republican presidential opponent Richard M. Nixon into a face-to-face debate. Nixon's people say, meanwhile, he isn't going to be drawn into a running argument.

Humphrey accused Nixon yesterday of refusing to speak out on vital issues and expanded his challenge for nationally televised debates to include the two vice presidential candidates.

"Sen. (Edmund S.) Muskie and I are ready—anytime, anyplace, anywhere," Humphrey said in a statement. "We are waiting to hear from our opposition."

Nixon's national political director, Robert Ellsworth, without referring to televised debates, said the Republican is not going to be enticed into spending his time answering Humphrey charges in a running argument.

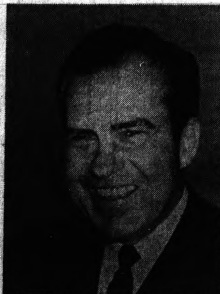
"That's what you do when you're behind in politics," Ellsworth said in Santa Barbara, Calif. "You try to provoke a fight with the other fellow."

With four polls and surveys showing him well ahead of Humphrey at this point, Nixon concentrated instead today on trying to win the California vote and

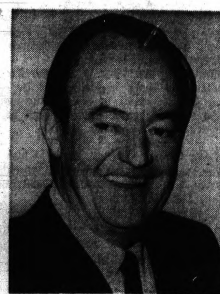
the state's 40 presidential electoral college votes.

★ ★ ★
In other political developments:

• Democratic vice presidential candidate Muskie said many Americans are drifting to the view that immediate



RICHARD NIXON



HUBERT HUMPHREY

crime control is more important than eradicating poverty but said the nation "cannot put a wall around black people and buy safety and security for the society."

Muskie was interviewed on ABC's "Issues and Answers."

• Republican vice presidential candidate Spiro T. Agnew blamed increasing crime on confusion over what is proper dissent, and accused Humphrey of adding to the problem in 1968 when he said if he lived in the slums he could "lead a mighty good revolt."

★ ★ ★
"Once you give a nervous, hostile and ill-informed people a theoretic justification for using violence in certain cases," Agnew said in Chicago, "it is like a tiny hole in the dike—it's limits are not predictable."

• Campaign manager Lawrence F. O'Brien strongly suggested Humphrey will demonstrate in coming weeks he is "his own man" even if this leads some to think "Mr. Humphrey's views do not necessarily coincide with those of President Johnson."

O'Brien was interviewed on NBC's "Meet the Press."

★ ★ ★
• Third party candidate George C. Wallace planned campaigning in Texas, Oklahoma and Missouri this week, starting today with an appearance in Dallas where his third party's Texas convention starts tomorrow.

In Today's Press

Chicago Disorders
Critics rap city's official version of strife — PAGE A-5.

Saving Downtown
Birmingham winning battle with suburban shopping centers — PAGE A-4.

The Pill
Its impact wide-ranging — PAGE C-11.

Area News A-4
Astrology C-3
Bridge C-8
Crossword Puzzle D-11
Comics C-10
Editorials A-4
Markets D-2
Obituaries B-5
Sports C1-C7
Theaters C-6
TV and Radio Programs C-10
Wilson, Earl C-10
Women's Pages B-1-B-4

Three Astronauts May Orbit Moon in December

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — U.S. space agency engineers are drawing up plans for three Apollo astronauts to orbit the moon 10 times during the Christmas season, and some observers feel the Soviet Union may attempt a similar feat before the end of the year.

An unmanned Russian spacecraft launched on a mystery flight yesterday heightened this speculation. Observers said it could turn out to be an unmanned rehearsal of a mission to send cosmonauts around the moon.

They would pass over all five sites on the moon's face where

Apollo spacemen might land next year, photographing each site in black-and-white and in color.

It would be the first manned flight aboard the Saturn 5 rocket. The entire mission — from Cape Kennedy lift-off to Pacific Ocean splashdown — would last seven days, sources said. They said the first possible launch dates fall between Dec. 20 and Dec. 27, with the next opportunity — should a delay occur — coming Jan. 18-24.

Whether Borman's crew gets to attempt this ambitious new plan — drawn up within the past six weeks — depends on how well the first manned Apollo performs on its first earth-orbiting check-out in October, sources said. If something major goes wrong on the first manned mission, they said, less ambitious plans would be adopted for the second.

A number of prominent U.S. experts on Russian space activities believe the Soviet Union also plans to try sending men around the moon without landing before the end of the year.

The official Soviet news agency Tass did not announce the destination of the mystery craft, Zond-5, which was kicked into outer space piggyback-style from a satellite orbiting the earth. Observers in Moscow speculated it might be headed around the moon or the planets.

Heinz Kaminsky, director of West Germany's Institute for Satellite and Space Research, said yesterday he believed Zond-5 was a probe to test the intensity of space radiation as a forerunner of a manned Russian flight to the moon.

Birmingham

Commission to Hear Plea for Equipment

BIRMINGHAM — The City Commission tonight at 8 will hear recommendations on purchase of refuse disposal equipment, requested by the Department of Public Works and Parks and Recreation Department.

Additional equipment is necessary to dispose of logs, wood chips, brush, leaves, and other combustible material accumulated since the city stopped using its property on Coolidge Road in Troy as a disposal site, spokesmen said.

The appropriation for additional equipment would be approximately \$27,000, according to Assistant City Manager John Saeffe.

The commission will also consider the installation of a stationary mounted snow melter, first recommended last spring.

INCONVENIENCE 'MINIMAL'

Superintendent of Public Works A. P. Blithen noted in a report that any inconvenience of noise, steam, spray and pollutants is minimal and should not deter installation of the melting unit.

Also on the agenda for this evening is consideration of a new water meter repair building first proposed in May.

The present meter repair work area and office in the basement of the Municipal Building is alleged to be inadequate.

Recommendations have been made for relocation of the department in a new building which would be constructed on the north side of the Department of Public Works property at Eton and Holland.

HOCKEY PROGRAM

Due to the lack of resident youth participation in the Parks and Recreation hockey program noted at the Park board's September meeting, recommendations will be made to the City Commission concerning several changes in the program.

It would include an organized Bantam Hockey League, a hockey clinic, and learn-to-skate classes for hockey skating instruction.

Hearing Tonight on Renewal Unit

City commissioners will hold a public hearing at 8 tonight to review establishment of an urban renewal council to represent residents in the city's two urban renewal project areas.

The weekly commission meeting, usually held on Tuesday nights, is being held Monday this week to allow city commissioners to attend meetings of the Michigan Municipal League's annual conference.

The conference is being held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in Lansing. Mayor William H. Taylor Jr. said it was necessary for some who wanted to attend to drive to Lansing tomorrow afternoon.

The urban renewal council is expected to be composed of 10 residents of a district which was formed by the commission last week. The council will act as an advisory body to the City Commission on matters pertaining to urban renewal plan changes.

The commission also will appoint three citizens to a special committee to determine awards in cases where police or firemen are threatened or impeded from carrying out their duties.

Merchants Eye Downtown Plan

The Downtown Pontiac Business Association will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. tomorrow at the Pontiac Elks Temple, 114 Orchard Lake, to review the proposed plan for redevelopment of the city's downtown urban renewal plan.

The public is invited and encouraged to attend the meeting said Jack Simon, president of the DPBA. There is no charge, he said.

The plan, proposed by developers Michael and Hubert Charnick and architect J. Don Davidson, calls for construction of \$80 million to \$100 million worth of new buildings in the project area.

It has been presented to the Pontiac Area Planning Council, the Pontiac City Commission and at a meeting of business and civic leaders this summer.

Simon said there will be time set aside for comments and questions.



AP Wirephoto

HEMISFAIR CRACK-UP—One person was killed and 49 injured when 11 minivan cars derailed at the HemisFair in San Antonio, Tex., yesterday. Witnesses said the cars derailed after one train struck another from behind as they were rounding a curve. Thirteen of the injured remained in hospitals today as an investigation began to determine the cause of the accident.

'End All American Attacks'

North Viet Asks Thant's Help

PARIS (AP) — North Vietnam today called on Secretary General U Thant of the United Nations to use his "prestige and influence" to end all American attacks on its territory.

Nguyen Thanh Le, spokesman for the Hanoi delegation at the Paris peace talks, made the statement during a one-night stopover here by Thant.

In his news conference Le apparently overlooked the fact that Thant has pressed the United States publicly and privately to halt all military action

against the North as a first step toward peacemaking.

Le also elaborated on his government's demands for two initially separate sets of negotiations.

On one level there would be talks between North Vietnam and the United States, starting only after all military action against the North ceases.

On the other level there would be talks between the Americans and the National Liberation Front, the Viet Cong's political arm in South Vietnam, on all matters affecting the southern part of the divided land.

S. Viets, Yanks Deal Heavy Losses to Reds

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese and U.S. forces dealt their enemies heavy casualties in fierce fighting yesterday and seized tons of stockpiled ammunition, including a rocket launcher and a large cache of rockets and mortars threatening Saigon.

Communiques reported 184 Vietcong and North Vietnamese killed in two savage fights south of Da Nang and along the Cambodian border near the Duc Lap Special Forces camp. Another 189 enemy soldiers were reported killed in a dozen smaller skirmishes along the Mekong Delta to the demilitarized zone. Allied casualties were put at 46 dead, 109 wounded and 11 missing. South Vietnamese forces were involved in the major fights and suffered the bulk of the allied casualties — 33 dead, 70 wounded and 11 missing.

Ten miles south of Da Nang elite South Vietnamese rangers backed by armored

Related Story, Page B-5

personnel carriers, dive-bombers and helicopter gunships reported killing 114 Communist troops threatening South Vietnam's second largest city. The rangers suffered considerable losses, too, 17 killed and 41 wounded.

Farther south, South Vietnamese infantrymen guarding invasion corridors into Ban Me Thuot crashed into strong North Vietnamese forces four miles south of Duc Lap along the Cambodian border. The South Vietnamese said they killed 70 of the enemy, while government casualties were put at 12 dead, 11 missing and 24 wounded.

3rd U.S. Negro General Hails Race Mix Progress

BINH CHANH, Vietnam (AP) — America's third Negro general says the Army has made "unbelievable" progress toward eliminating segregation.

The Army is not perfect, Brig. Gen. Frederic Ellis Davison told newsmen, but "I believe the opportunity is there. It isn't equal yet, but it's equalizing."

Davison, who led an all-Negro infantry company in World War II, stood at attention while the U.S. commander in Vietnam, Gen.

Creighton Abrams Jr., pinned a brigadier general's Star onto his collar.

He is the first Negro Army general to lead an infantry brigade in combat.

TOUGH COMMANDER

Davison, who arrived in Vietnam in November as deputy commander of the 198th, is considered one of Abrams' toughest commanders in the field. During the Tet offensive in February Davison was in command because the brigade commander, Brig. Gen. Franklin Davis Jr., was in the hospital.

In a battle to defend the U.S. base at Long Binh, the brigade lost only 14 dead while killing some 900 Vietcong.

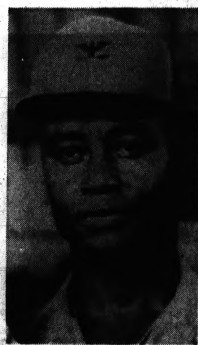
On Aug. 5, Davison was seriously wounded and sent back to the United States. Davison has been in command ever since.

RESERVE COMMISSION

Davison, a 51-year-old graduate of Howard University, got a reserve commission there in 1940 and eventually became the company commander of an all-Negro unit in Italy during the war.

After the war he served under Abrams in Europe.

The other two Negro generals are Lt. Gen. Benjamin O. Davis Jr. of the Air Force, now leading the Strike Command, and his father, Army Brig. Gen. Benjamin O. Davis Sr., retired.



GEN. F. E. DAVISON

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly sunny this morning after the fog clears with increasing cloudiness this afternoon. High 75 to 80. Showers and a chance of thunderstorms tonight and tomorrow with little temperature change. Low tonight 60 to 65. Southeasterly winds five to 10 miles per hour, increasing to 10 to 25 miles this afternoon and tonight. Wednesday outlook: Partial clearing and cool. Chance of rain: today 20 per cent, tonight and tomorrow, 60 per cent.

Today in Pontiac		Weekend in Pontiac (at recorded downtown)	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 63		Highest temperature 75	Sat. Sun.
At 9 a.m. Wind Velocity 10 to 15 m.p.h.		Lowest temperature 53	53 62
Direction: Southeast		Area: Partly sunny both days	
Sea level Monday 67.7 ft. a.m.			
Sea level Tuesday 67.7 ft. a.m.			
Sea level Wednesday 67.7 ft. a.m.			
Sea level Thursday 67.7 ft. a.m.			
Sea level Friday 67.7 ft. a.m.			
Sea level Saturday 67.7 ft. a.m.			
Sea level Sunday 67.7 ft. a.m.			

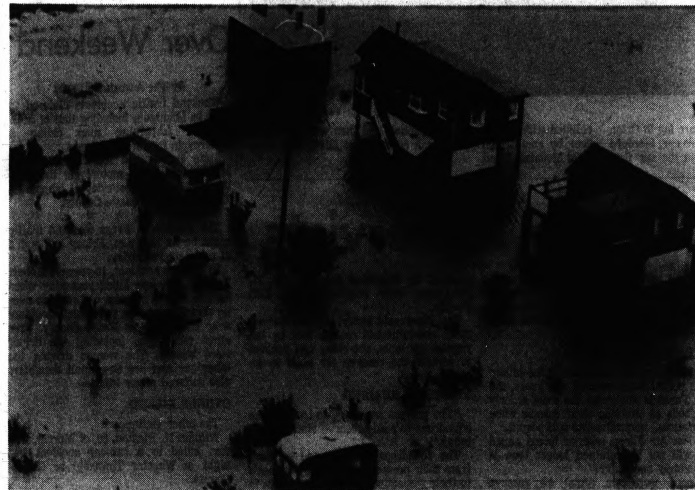
Southeastern Temperatures	
Albany 63	63
Albany 63	63
Albany 63	63
Albany 63	63
Albany 63	63
Albany 63	63
Albany 63	63
Albany 63	63
Albany 63	63
Albany 63	63

One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Highest temperature 82	
Lowest temperature 53	
Area: Partly sunny	

Highest and Lowest Temperatures	
This date in 93 years	At 1929



NATIONAL WEATHER — Rain and showers are forecast tonight for the Mississippi Valley, the Appalachians, the Gulf states, the Central Plains and from the Pacific Northwest to the northern Rockies. It will be cooler in the Mississippi Valley, the Plains states, and southern Rockies.



AP Wirephoto

CUT OFF BY RAINS — Cars, trailers and homes are surrounded by floodwaters as gales and torrential rains lash southern England today. This aerial view was made over Houlbridge in Essex about 25 miles east of London. Road travel

and rail services have been disrupted over thousands of square miles. Hundreds are reported homeless but only one death has been reported so far. The Army has moved in to help with relief and rescue work.

State's Weekend Highway Toll Hits 23

(Continued From Page One)

George Dale McDonald, 29, of Ravenna, who was struck by a car while walking along a Muskegon Township road in Muskegon County yesterday.

Lloyd Charles Olson, 20, of St. Clair Shores, a passenger in a car which struck a bridge yesterday in Macomb County's Macomb Township.

Mark A. Marston, 13, of Berrien Center, and Terry Waddell, 14, of Berrien Springs, struck by a car Saturday night while riding double on a bicycle in Berrien County's Berrien Township.

Dean Lewis Raychok, 22, of White Lake Township, whose motorcycle struck a tree Saturday in Oakland County's White Lake Township.

Lynn E. Jones, 38, of Detroit, whose car ran off I-94 in the Detroit suburb of Dearborn Saturday.

Alfred L. Coward, 50, of Farmington, whose car ran off old Grand River near Novi Saturday and hit a tree.

Terry Phillip Cutter, 17, of Muskegon,

a passenger in a car which overturned yesterday on I-96 in the Grand Rapids suburb of Walker.

Donald R. Schell Jr., 21, of Pontiac, and Kenneth J. Hoyt, 30, of Waterford Township, whose car struck a tree, then careened in front of another auto yesterday on Williams Lake Road in Livingston County's Hartman Township.

Wynn Carleton Whitehair, 27, of Northville, in a motorcycle mishap Saturday on Pontiac Trail in Washtenaw County's Salem Township.

Larry Lee Bowen, 23, of Livonia, whose car struck a tree yesterday in Livingston County's Hartman Township.

Edna Lakvold, 73, of Kenosha, Wis., a passenger in a car which pulled in front of another auto Saturday on U.S. 2 in Geographe County's Ironwood Township.

HEAD-ON COLLISION
Roberta Clymer, 23, of Bayville, N.Y., and Regina M. Carne, 37, of Houghton,

passengers in a car which collided head-on with another auto which, police said, strayed across the center line of U.S. 45 in Ontonagon County's Haight Township Saturday.

Theodore Popp, 25, of near Minden City, whose car struck a bridge abutment on M142 about 15 miles east of Bad Axe Saturday.

Percy Thunder, of Harris, a passenger in a car which rammed a parked auto Saturday south of Cross Village in Emmet County.

Frederick D. Tanner, 21, of Lansing, whose car struck a tree in Lansing Saturday.

STRUCK BY CAR

Lester L. Larsen, 57, of Lansing, who was hit by a car Friday night, then thrown in front of another auto in Clinton County's Dewitt Township.

Kent C. Knoll, 5, of New Era, struck by a car Friday night in New Era, Ocean County.

State Parties Weigh Wallace Impact

LANSING (AP) — Some optimistic Michigan Republicans are hoping the third-party candidacy of former Alabama Gov. George Wallace will help them carry the state in the November general election.

Some pessimistic Democrats concede they may be right.

But others, from both parties, think Wallace's strength will fade as election day approaches, or that the effect of the Wallace vote will be nullified because he will attract Republicans and Democrats in roughly equal measure.

Meanwhile, one Democratic lawmaker says defections to Wallace can defeat him and another says he has changed his mind and decided the 1968 presidential race will wind up in

the U.S. House of Representatives.

INTERVIEWS

This set of contradictory expectations emerges from a recent series of Associated Press interviews with 23 incumbent members of the State Legislature who are seeking reelection in November.

Republicans, with some exceptions, feel most Wallace support comes from voters who are normally Democratic. Many Democrats agree, though some also predict a near-even partisan split.

"I think in the urban areas, particularly the industrial-type towns — Pontiac, Flint, perhaps Saginaw — the Wallace vote is going to be a very serious threat to the Democrats," says Rep. William P. Hampton, R-Bloomfield Hills, the House majority leader.

Hampton of the 65th District predicts up to 20 per cent of the regular Democratic voters may switch to Wallace in such areas. If half of them don't "come back" and vote for the rest of the Democratic ticket, he says, Republicans may pick up from two to four seats in the State House, where they now have a 56-54 edge.

'LITTLE HELP FROM GOP'

He adds Wallace will not draw appreciable Republican strength. "I can pick out the most conservative areas in Oakland County and I don't find any Wallace support," Hampton says. "Some of these conservatives who would be included to vote for Wallace figure it would just be throwing their vote away, and they'll vote for Nixon."

Estimates of Wallace strength by the legislators from around the state vary widely. Some say less than 10 per cent of the total presidential vote in the 117 districts. Some say 20 per cent or more.

"The local politicians here are saying up to 25 per cent," reports Rep. Richard Young, D-DeARBORN Heights. "The lowest I've heard is 15 per cent."

WASTED VOTE? "If he takes 15 per cent," Young adds, "I think I'd lose, because I imagine about 70 per cent wouldn't vote the rest of the ticket, and most of them are Democrats."

Some lawmakers think Wallace will get fewer votes than it now appears — because

as the election approaches more voters will conclude that a vote for a third party candidate is a wasted vote.

Some think his vote will be surprisingly large — because many voters who plan to support Wallace aren't admitting it.

Some Democratic candidates say they are worried. Some say they aren't. But none of the GOP contenders interviewed feel the Wallace campaign will do them any harm.

'LIKE WHAT HE'S SAYING'

"He'll draw much more from

normal Democrats than Republicans," says Rep. Hal Ziegler, R-Jackson. "I don't find much Republican support—maybe a few real conservatives. I think a lot of people kind of like what he's saying, but they aren't going to vote for him."

"It's going to be heavier than most of us would like it to be," says 61st District Rep. Loren D. Anderson, R-Waterford Township. "He's making some real inroads here. The large silent electorate hasn't said much up to now, but I feel their arm coming back on this one."

"I think he's getting to a lot of people," agrees Rep. James Tierney, D-Garden City, who adds Congress is "very apt" to decide the presidential race. "I didn't think so at first," he adds.

"I think a lot of it is just conversation," says Rep. Jack Gingrass, D-Iron Mountain. "When they get into that voting booth, they're going to stick with the party—I think."

Rep. Edgar Geertlings, R-Muskegon, says he sees more Wallace bumper stickers in his conservative district than those of anyone else. But most of the Wallace backers, he adds, are Democrats. "The conservative Republicans," says Geertlings, "are sticking right with Nixon." Referring to the Goldwater campaign of four years ago which in Michigan brought a Democratic landslide and defeated him, Geertlings adds: "If I were a Democratic candidate this year, I'd feel a lot like I felt in '64 as a Republican candidate."

The word tornado means thunderstorm in Spanish and they were so named by the Conquistadores, who saw them on this continent for the first time.

Kathleen Kerast lost 117 pounds, but she needed help while reducing. So she followed the Ayds Plan. Ayds contain no harmful drugs. Taken as directed, Ayds help curb your appetite. On the Ayds Plan, you eat less, lose weight naturally. Try new chocolate mint, vanilla-caramel or the regular chocolate fudge-type Ayds.

Once weighed 262 pounds

Kathleen Kerast lost 117 pounds, but she needed help while reducing. So she followed the Ayds Plan. Ayds contain no harmful drugs. Taken as directed, Ayds help curb your appetite. On the Ayds Plan, you eat less, lose weight naturally. Try new chocolate mint, vanilla-caramel or the regular chocolate fudge-type Ayds.

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African Leaders Call for Biafra Surrender

ALGIERS (AP) — The African summit meeting called on Biafra Sunday to surrender after moderates blacked a condemnation of Israel and other moderate nations that receive economic and technical aid from Israel, were able to stop such a move.

The 38 leaders of the Organization of African Unity—OAU—appealed Sunday to secessionist Biafra to give up its fight for independence and help "restore the peace and unity of Nigeria."

During an earlier plenary meeting, the four countries that have recognized Biafra, Tanzania, Zambia, Gabon and the Ivory Coast, urged an immediate cease-fire and a resumption of negotiations between Nigeria and Biafra.

The resolution finally passed called for a cessation of hostilities and a general amnesty for the Biafrans.

HOPE SHATTERED

The action ended any hope that the OAU might come to Biafra's aid in the civil war.

Earlier the chiefs of state, holding their fifth OAU summit meeting, voted 36-0 with two abstentions for the resolution calling for implementation of the U.N. Security Council's resolution on Israel and the Arabs.

It appealed to all members of the organization to back a United Nations resolution calling for a peaceful settlement of the Middle East crisis.

Some Arab leaders had called for an outright condemnation of Israel. But the Ivory Coast, Dahomey and other moderate nations that receive economic and technical aid from Israel, were able to stop such a move.

DIPLOMATIC VICTORY

The resolution passed reflected the official U.N. position and was seen as a diplomatic victory for Israel. Along with the peaceful settlement sought by Israel, it called for Israeli withdrawal from the Arab territories it seized during the 1967 war.

In another development, Morocco's King Hassan II and Algerian President Houari Boumedienne met Sunday night privately for the third time in two days. Informal sources said their meetings could lead to settlement of differences that led to the Sbarra war of 1963. Morocco has claimed several hundred miles of the Algerian Sahara.

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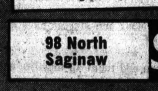
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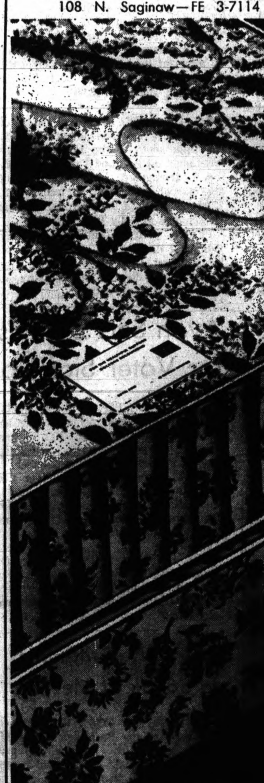
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Birmingham Is Proving Downtown Can Be Saved

EDITOR'S NOTE — How do you save downtown is a question large and small towns have attempted to answer since the advent of the suburban shopping center. Oakland County is the home of one community that has found at least some of the answers.)

By JEAN SAILE

How did Birmingham do it?

A thriving downtown business area is an accomplishment worthy of envy in the minds of many Oakland County community leaders.

Reset by mushrooming suburban shopping centers, afflicted with traffic congestion and lack of parking space, such areas are in a state where leaders feel it necessary to "strive to survive."

That the battle can be worth the effort is evinced in the health of the Birmingham business district.

IMAGINATIVE INNOVATION

The South Oakland County community

has a central business district that is rated outstanding for its vitality and imaginative innovation.

The retail sales volume has nearly doubled in the last seven years to \$144 million in 1967.

Affluence is evident, both in the customers and the stores which cater to one of the wealthiest residential areas in Michigan.

Big stores like Jacobson's and B. Siegel are continuously expanding their services and their space in an effort to capture even more of the retail sales market.

WILLINGNESS TO SPEND

Knowles Smith, executive director of the Birmingham-Bloomfield Chamber of Commerce, credits merchants' foresight and their willingness to spend money to get money.

"Parking is the crux of the whole situation," Smith believes.

He credits land purchases of the 1850s

'Parking Is The Crux Of The Whole Situation'

—Knowles Smith, Executive Director
Birmingham-Bloomfield Chamber Of Commerce

In which parking space was assured for some time and the continuing efforts of the city and merchants — now completing their second parking garage — to see that supply attempts to keep up to demand.

There are 3,000 downtown parking spaces available, a number which admittedly still falls short of the ideal.

OTHER FACTORS

Other factors Smith believes important are:

- Merchant leaders willing to evince

their faith in a community through expansion.

- Rapport between the city and the Chamber of Commerce.
- Good stable zoning laws.
- Merchants willing to spend money to make money.

Smith thinks that towns, fearing for their economic health, go out seeking new business are putting the cart before the horse.

"If the total community is healthy, if veteran storeowners are forward think-

ing, if there is planning between the city and business district, then new businesses will seek out the town," Smith believes.

"People working together can do anything," Smith noted.

He cites merchants' willingness to contribute 40 per cent of the cost with the city's parking authority paying the balance in the initial purchase of parking land.

Another case pointed out by the director is where citizens banded together to buy property destined for what they felt was an undesirable type business for the location. Today that is where the \$2.5 million Merrill-Wood building, housing businesses on the two bottom floors and luxury apartments on the upper four levels, is underway.

Smith is not in favor of zoning for expediency, but he is in favor of changing zoning where such changes will allow for

the future betterment of the community.

Another factor, which Smith attributes to the success of Birmingham, is the fact that more and more residents realize that the commercial sector of a community is a strong tax base.

A group of young architects, believing in the future of the town, contributed their time to a long-range development plan. Many of their ideas are expected to be incorporated in the Johnson, Johnson and Roy urban development plan due for public presentation tonight at the council meeting.

Much of the plan is expected to involve the South Woodward business area which Smith admits could be a prime candidate for blight.

THROUGH TRAFFIC

Previous planning saw fruition in the construction of Hunter Boulevard which, through traffic around the business area.

Smith doesn't believe this has taken away any local business.

But just be sure the city is now engaged in construction of an internal ring road, circulating through the business area and providing easy access to all parking lots. This road is expected to be completed in the next year. It is already just about three-quarters complete.

A constant up-dating of plans, a constant reevaluation of the situation has been kept up by the city.

PRIVATE FUNDS

So far there has been no recognized need for federal funds.

"Private enterprise can do more to meet a specific community's needs than it can ever do on an urban renewal program," Smith avers.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

Area News

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1968 A-4

School Kids' Moms Win a Safer Route

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — Children walking to and from Oxbow Community School will do so under more favorable and safer conditions. They can thank their mothers for the improvement.

Area parents have met with partial success in having the speed limit reduced on a "dangerous" curve south of the school on Oxbow Lake Road.

Robert W. Osgood, traffic engineer for

the Oakland County Road Commission, said a 40-mile an hour speed limit will be posted from the curve to Elizabeth Lake Road. A radar survey of the area was completed last week by the Sheriff's Department and the State Police, he said.

Pavement markings designating a school zone will be painted this week in three locations — one on Oxbow Lake Rd. and two on Elizabeth Lake Rd., Osgood said.

LOCATION AGREEMENT

He said, a crosswalk will be painted for the school as soon as an agreement can be made on where it will be located.

Osgood said, "It is safer to have a crosswalk at one point than at several different ones."

A meeting was held recently by more than 40 concerned parents at the Oxbow Community School.

State Rep. Loren Anderson, R-Waterford Township, attended the meeting and assured the parents and school officials present that he would aid them in their requests to achieve safer access to the school.

Some of the suggestions made at the meeting include the posting of portable blinking signs south and north of the school during the hours the children travel Oxbow Lake Road to and from school, widening of a shoulder next to a dam control on the curve and reduction of the speed limit to 25 mph while children are going to and from school.

Leonard Seeking Bids on Dead Tree Cutting, Maintenance Tractor

LEONARD — This village will accept bids on a tractor for maintenance work and on the cutting of dead trees this month.

The council, in recent action, voted to have five new street lights installed. They will be at Center and Whitehead, West Elmwood and Whitehead, West Elmwood village limits, and two in the alley between East Elmwood and Division.

Installation is free. The village will pay approximately \$4 a month for maintenance, according to Mrs. Calvin Scheall, clerk.

Owners of Land in Pipeline Fight

The Lakehead Pipeline Co., constructing a 30-inch oil line from Chicago to Sarnia, Ont., may have run into a roadblock in Oxford and Addison townships.

Some 14 property owners, who say they are not opposed to the pipeline as such, are concerned about the positioning of the pipeline on their land and the amount of compensation offered.

They're concerned enough that they've hired Donald Tripp, an Oxford attorney, to represent their interests. He will be present at 10 a.m. tomorrow at a Michigan Public Service Commission hearing regarding the matter in Lansing.

The objectors are saying that the line might as easily follow existing fence rows or roads rather than cut diagonally across fields, as is proposed in some instances. They'd also like a little more compensation for lost crops and land use.

Tripp says the hearing tomorrow will determine whether the construction of the pipeline is in the best interest of the public.

After that, if people still object — and he expects they will — it will become the matter of a Circuit Court jury trial which will determine the necessity of condemning certain land for right-of-way and the compensation paid.

Closed Dump Sold at Almont Meeting

ALMONT — The village dump, closed last March, was finally sold at a recent meeting of the Village Council.

The one-acre dump, east of the village on Kinder, was sold to Lyle Sexton of 5300 S. Van Dyke for \$800 according to Village Manager Eugene King.

He said Sexton intends to make the land a private park available to scouting and church groups for camping.

King explained that the dump was sold due to cost of upkeep and limiting space. He said it is now up to the citizens to hire private contractors to pick up garbage, "the village has no responsibility."

Women Voters to See Film About Negro Life

WEST BLOOMFIELD — A film depicting life in a Negro community will be shown at the meeting tomorrow of the West Bloomfield League of Women Voters.

The film is "The Black Eye," produced for the New Detroit Committee by an all-Negro crew.

The league is distributing the summary of the Michigan Fair Housing Act of 1968 to interested groups and individuals.



Mrs. Marion Chisholm And Her New Pontiac Township Home

Lapeer County Reports 3 Fires

Firemen in Lapeer County were busy over the weekend with two barn fires and a house fire.

Six fire departments answered a call at 12:55 a.m. today in Metamora to fight a barn fire which threatened two nearby barns.

The 60-by-80-foot barn, owned by William Carpenter, 328 Baldwin, Hadley Township, was destroyed, but firemen from Metamora, Oxford, Orionville, Hadley, Elba and Lapeer saved two nearby barns, which suffered only slight damage.

A dollar damage estimate has not yet been made, and cause has not been determined.

DRYDEN FIRE

Another 30-by-80-foot barn, owned by Gerald Brooks, 4661 Dryden, Dryden Township, was destroyed by fire at 8:28 a.m. yesterday.

Fire departments from Dryden, Metamora and Lapeer and the tank truck from Imlay City Conservation Department responded to the alarm.

Damage was estimated at \$10,000 to the barn, and \$2,000 to the contents. Cause of the fire is not known.

The Hadley Fire Department answered a call at 7:22 p.m. yesterday to 3906 Mitchell, Elba Township, where an electrical fire cleared the basement of a house owned by William L. Harrison.

Damage was estimated at \$8,000 to \$9,000, according to the sheriff's department.

'Something Missing' From New Home

PONTIAC TOWNSHIP — There's "something missing" in Mrs. Marion Chisholm's new home at 1481 Vinewood.

Still scarred from the fire that took the life of a daughter and destroyed her former home, the mother of six is nevertheless grateful that people who cared have helped her get reestablished.

It was March 12 when an old coal heater in the Chisholm's rented farmhouse at 2210 Walden exploded. The flames rapidly enveloped the building. A daughter, Dorothy Jean Kennie, 11, perished when she went back into the house — after jumping to safety from a second-story window — reportedly to rescue a pet dog and her nine puppies.

Mrs. Chisholm sustained severe burns of the face and hands which required a six-week hospitalization. Two other children, Jerry 12, and Bonnie, 5, were also hospitalized, but they recovered completely.

TO REENTER HOSPITAL

Mrs. Chisholm will reenter the hospital in December for plastic surgery on her face and hands.

This time she will leave the five children still living at home in the care of her mother, Mrs. Marion Klopff of Lake Orion.

And home, today, is a neat white frame cottage set on an acre and a half of tree-studded land. There is ample forage for the family's two horses — one a pony given to the children since the fire.

The down payment on the house of \$700 was the result of combined efforts of St. Joseph's Catholic schoolchildren in Orion Township, the Orion Jaycees and Mrs. Chisholm's married daughter and her family, the Cah Sellers of 1583 Giddings.

COMMUNITYWIDE EFFORT

It was with the Sellers that the burned-out family lived until the present home — just a half mile away through the fields — was located a month ago.

The furniture and the well-stocked shelves are also products of a communitywide campaign to outfit the family.

But the item given most prominent display is an enlarged photo of Jeanie which dominates the living room.

It is at this photo of a pretty blonde child to which Mrs. Chisholm looks when she says there's "something missing."

Senior Citizen Lunch in Highland Tomorrow

HIGHLAND TOWNSHIP — The Huron Valley Retirees Club will host a special meeting for area senior citizens over age 55, at the Highland Methodist Church, tomorrow at noon.

There will be a potluck luncheon, and the "Gay Nineties" will provide entertainment.

Highway Dept. Will Auction 7 Land Parcels

Seven parcels of excess land owned by the Michigan Highway Department in Oakland County will be offered for sale at a public auction Oct. 1 at the Oakland County Courthouse Auditorium. Eight parcels in Macomb County also will be up for sale at the 2 p.m. auction.

Property locations in Oakland County and the minimum opening bids are:

- 2.5 acres at the northeast corner of Square Lake and Adams roads in Troy, with 1,180 feet of frontage on Square Lake, \$17,500.

- An irregularly shaped, landlocked parcel of 11.5 acres at the northeast corner of the Squirrel Road overpass and Interstate 75 in Bloomfield Township, \$15,600.
- A triangular, landlocked parcel of 4.3 acres at the southeast corner of South Boulevard and I-75 in Bloomfield Township, \$10,750.
- A rectangular, landlocked parcel of three acres at the southwest corner of South Boulevard and I-75 in Bloomfield Township, \$10,500.
- A triangular, landlocked parcel of 1.3 acres at the northwest corner of the Squirrel Road overpass and I-75 in Bloomfield Township, \$3,000.

- A triangular, landlocked parcel of five acres east of and adjacent to I-75, one mile south of the Holly Road interchange in Greenvale Township, \$1,500.
- A triangular, landlocked one-half acre parcel, east of and adjacent to I-75, 2,100 feet north of the Grange Hall Road interchange in Holly Township, \$300.

Printed notices containing sketches and legal descriptions of the land may be obtained from J. J. Holecia, of the Department's district representative, at 926 Featherstone, Pontiac.

Avon Sets 2 Dates for Voter Sign-Up

AVON TOWNSHIP — As a special service to residents wishing to register for the November election, Mrs. Thelma Spencer, township clerk, has announced two special sessions for that purpose.

She will accept registrations from 1:30 to 7 p.m. Sept. 27 at Manufacturers National Bank, Auburn Road near Crooks, and from 6 to 9 p.m. Sept. 30 at Predect 5, Auburn and Edmonds.

Mrs. Spencer said it is necessary for people having moved from Rochester to the township or from the township to Rochester to reregister for the national election.

2 County Candidates to Speak at Meeting

FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP — Guest speakers at the Farmington Township Road association meeting, 8 p.m. tomorrow at Guild School, will be the Republican and Democrat nominees for Chairman of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors.

Delos Hamlin, the Republican incumbent, and Gerald Freeman, Democratic nominee and president of the Farmington Democrats Club will discuss the duties of the office.

Disaster Aid Possible for Rain Damage

The possibility still exists that communities in southeastern Oakland County which suffered rain damage during the Aug. 16 downpour may receive U.S. disaster funds, according to a state civil defense official.

Herbert W. Lees, civil defense coordinator for the State Police, reported recently on measures taken during the severe rain to the Oakland County Board of Supervisors' Disaster Control and Civil Defense Committee.

Lees, who lives at 10 Woodland, Lyon Township, is a coordinator for the six-county region adjacent to Oakland County.

He explained some of the workings of the Federal Disaster Act. In the state of Michigan, disaster to essential public facilities must amount to more than \$34 million before federal funds would be available, he said. However, this figure can be calculated in a statewide total over a period of 12 months. "Several other major floods and storms have hit the state this year," Lees pointed out.

"The governor can add them all together and submit them for disaster aid," he said and indicated that if the President agreed, the communities involved would probably be reimbursed on those costs which can be directly attributed to the storm.

Victor Woods, chairman of the county disaster committee, reported that executives of some of the hard-hit communities called his committee and expected financial help from it. The committee has no authority to grant funds, Woods pointed out.

Lees said the primary source of damage during the storm was due to falling trees. He said the communities of Berkley, Royal Oak and Huntington Woods, all well-known for their large trees, suffered the most.

The trees were particularly vulnerable to the storm, the coordinator said, because they had been allowed to grow very tall but roots were very shallow. Because the ground was soft due to previous rains, the trees simply toppled, Lees said.

DOLLAR DAMAGE

And when they came down they broke wires and pulled up pavements and sidewalks, he said. Only the dollar damage directly incurred by the civic governments would be allowable for consideration if and when federal disaster money is paid, Lees warned.

The Disaster Control and Civil Defense Committee (formerly civil defense committee) serves as liaison between the civil defense director, Wallace Crane, and the Board of Supervisors.

HERBERT W. LEES

Critics Hit Official Chicago Version of Disorders

CHICAGO (AP) — A program presenting Chicago's official version of disorders during the Democratic National Convention produced scant new information and showed little of police clashes with demonstrators, critics contend.

Leaders of the peace demonstrators charged Sunday night after the television and radio

broadcast that the city had failed to prove its charge that the protesters planned to discredit the government.

However, Robert J. O'Rourke, a Chicago alderman and Republican candidate for state's attorney, said the program "clearly documented how the police crushed a well organized plan for insurrection."

Mayor Richard J. Daley, a Democrat, ordered the program produced because he said telecasts during convention week presented a one-sided account of the street violence.

CONCENTRATED ON COMMENTS

The one-hour show, titled "What Trees Do They Plant?" and subtitled "Strategy of a

Confrontation," was broadcast by more than 140 television stations across the country.

The show concentrated on comments from police officials and previously televised interviews with demonstration leaders.

Many of the film clips depicting the week-long confrontation between police and protesters were shot from long range.

David Dellinger, 50, chairman of the National Mobilization Committee an umbrella group for demonstrators, said city officials "failed to build a case to justify either the extreme violence of the police . . . or to substantiate their reckless charges."

CRITICIZES 'OMISSIONS'

Sidney Lens, co-chairman of the committee, criticized the documentary for omitting footage of police clubbing demonstrators.

"The most serious thing (about the film) was what was left out," he said.

Jerry Rubin, a leader of the Youth International Party—the Yippies—praised the film for showing "the courage of America's youth" in facing the police violence.

Rubin, 28, of New York, told a Chicago radio station the film might have been produced by Yippie infiltrators in Daley's administration.

The first half-hour of the pro-

gram primarily dealt with comments made prior to convention week by Dellinger and Tom Hayden, 28, both of New York City, Rennie Davis, 28, Chicago, and Rubin, leaders of the demonstration activity.

HISTORY CITED

Interpersed with their comments were the remarks of Thomas J. Lyons, director of the Chicago Police Department intelligence division.

Lyons said the four organizers "all have a history . . . in major disruptions."

He also reported that months before the underground press had reported demonstrators intended to attempt to disrupt the convention.

Frank Babcock, the film's narrator, said the visitors were "hard-core radicals with three objectives: to disrupt the convention, paralyze the city and discredit government by discrediting the police."

The program showed little of the bloodiest conflict, the club-swinging violence that took place Aug. 28 in front of the Conrad Hilton Hotel.

As scenes from the 18-minute confrontation flashed on the screen, the narrator observed, "not a shot was fired, no one was killed and few spent even a night in a hospital."

In the final third of the show Harry Homewood of the Chicago Sun-Times and Richard C.

Wade, a history professor at the University of Chicago, analyzed the events.

Wade said "the guilt was spread across both sides" and recommended that demonstrators who acted illegally be fined and policemen who acted unprofessionally be disciplined.

A 50-minute audio tape, similar in content to the film, also was aired Sunday night by more than 1,000 radio stations across the country.



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Spock Is Sure of Reversal

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Dr. Benjamin Spock said Sunday he's confident the appeal of his conviction for conspiring to encourage young men to avoid the draft will be successful.

Spock, who was convicted with three others in Boston of conspiracy last spring, told newsmen: "Our lawyers are confident that the verdict will be reversed."

Then, the noted pediatrician commented on this year's major party candidates for president, calling it "a horrible choice."

He said Richard M. Nixon has "always been for a bloodier war." Hubert H. Humphrey is "appealing in the way that he supports President Johnson more enthusiastically than Johnson supports himself" and George C. Wallace is "worst of all because he doesn't understand anything."

Youths to Train as Puppy Sitters

TULSA (AP) — Trained "puppy sitters" will be available to local pet owners, thanks to a new program started by Youthpower Inc., which will conduct training classes taught by a professional dog handler.

Participants will learn how to feed and exercise pets, how to approach a strange dog, how to wash a pet and how to look for obvious signs of sickness.

Mayor Daley Gives His Side On Disorders

Sunshine Doesn't Sit Well

GRAND RAPIDS (UPI) — California sunshine, pshaw. It's downright destructive.

At least, that's what a court suit is alleging as it charges those West Coast sunbeams turned the orange-colored seats of the American Baseball Stadium in Anaheim, Calif., to a dirty drab shade — to the tune of \$250,000 damage.

The suit was filed in Federal Court here by the American Seating Co. of Grand Rapids. Defendants are the E. I. Du Pont de Nemours and Co., Plastic Molders Supply Inc., and Universal Die Casting Co. Inc.

American Seating, one of the world's largest seating manufacturers, said in its complaint it contracted and installed all the seats in the stadium in 1966 and by the

summer of 1967 the orange plastic components in orange-colored seats exposed to sunlight had "faded to a dull, gray color."

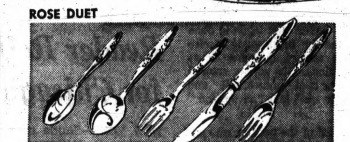
The plaintiff said Universal fabricated the seats, utilizing a resin formulated by and produced by Du Pont. The colorants furnished by Plastic Molders supply were used in the seat colors.

American Seating claimed the seats are no longer usable and it will cost more than \$70,000 to replace them. The firm said the fading has become known to other owners and builders of stadiums and it has suffered loss reputation, contracts and profits for which the defendants should be liable.

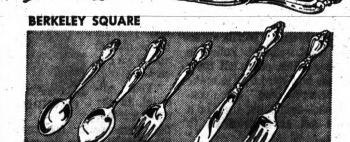
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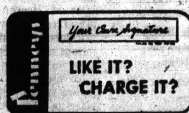
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3 beautiful styles. 8 each: knives, forks, salad forks, salad forks, soup spoons, 16 teaspoons and 2 serving spoons. Plastic hostess tray included.



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Easy care Fashion Manor cookware

**REDUCED THROUGH
SATURDAY ONLY!**

9 PIECE TEFLON® COATED SET

SET INCLUDES: 1½ qt. covered saucepan, 3½ qt. covered saucepan, 5 qt. covered Dutch oven, 8" open fry pan, 10" covered fry pan.

They're lined with new scratch resistant fired-in Teflon® (you can use metal utensils) and feature harvest gold or avocado baked enamel finishes. Even the cover is Teflon® coated for easy cleaning. Heat resistant knobs and handles plus extra carrying handles.

NO MONEY DOWN . . . USE PENNEYS TIME PAYMENT PLAN

REG. 39.99 NOW

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5 PIECE TEFLON®

STARTER SET,

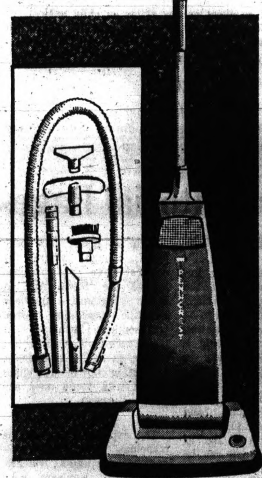
REG. 19.99, NOW 16.88

1½ qt. and 3½ qt. covered saucepans, 8" open fry pan.

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Northwood Shopping Ctr.

• TELEGRAPH & SQ. LAKE
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Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY



Penncrest® floor care appliances,

our best selling, best quality...

**REDUCED THRU
SATURDAY!**

REG. 84.95

REG. 29.95

NOW 74.88 NOW 26.88

SAVE 10.07! Penncrest® Imperial upright cleaner! Converts to a canister at the twist of a dial . . . beats, sweeps and cleans. Triple filter system and king-size disposable bag. By special order only.

PENNEYS MIRACLE MILE

SAVE 3.07! 5 piece canister cleaner! Double stretch hose, telescoping wand, rug and floor nozzle, all purpose furniture brush, crevice tool. 10 second bag change. Gold and white in stock now.

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Local Advertising Manager

It Seems to Me . . .

Pontiac's 1969 Automobiles
Most Promising of All Time

Let the cymbals sound!
Fly the flags!
Beat the drums!

Pontiac Motor Division leaps into the new automobile field with the most promising cars of all time. And that's certainly cause for rooftop rejoicing.

With an amazing record of 910,977 cars built in 1968, John Z. DeLoorean declares that the goal for the new models is a cool million automobiles. Let's review that total in cold-blooded figures:

1,000,000

Boys and girls, that sounds absolutely impossible. It's about as incredible as though the Division had commanded the sun to come up 30 minutes early tomorrow.

The new Grand Prix is the star piece in a star-studded field. You saw one pictured in color in Monday's Press and it made everyone drool and simply tingle in the hopes of getting fingers on the wheel of that beautiful jewel. This should be the outstanding model of the entire automotive world and it will command sharp and instant attention wherever it appears.

The changes in the other models are great steps upward and citizens in this area can lead the applause

when the subject of automobiles arises.

Pontiac exceeded the previous year's output for the seventh straight time in a row. This probably constitutes an all-time record and this amazing and sensational leap from a modest sixth or seventh place in the industry to third is one of the greatest achievements in all automotive history. The first year the local unit fought its way into this challenging spot, the wisecracks in the industry bawled begrudgingly but with tongue in cheek and a "just wait and see attitude."

But we've held the place.
No one has edged in.

Enumerating the distinctive and individual features is an assignment for the technicians and the engineers. Laymen like the undersigned can just gasp in awe, stand open-mouthed and blink.

Here's the champ.
Here's Mister Big.

What happens to the Nation's economy in the ensuing twelve months is always problematical to some extent but one fact stands out clearly:

Whatever good comes along, Pontiac will be in the front rank with a victory smile.

Nixon's Campaign Leads . . .

As the whirlwind campaign for the Presidency rounds into the long back stretch, RICHARD M. NIXON gallops into a definite lead.

His reception in New York was one of the most enthusiastic in all Windy City, history and the turnout was estimated in astronomical figures. Wherever he went, Mr. Nixon was cheered wildly and no one tried to picket proceedings or throw obstacles in the path.

The Democratic Party and Chicago were open to attack over the confusion that had existed at the Convention, but the GOP standard bearer didn't say a criti-

cal word. In fact, he declared the unhappy circumstances did not reflect on the Democrats or Chicago but on the United States.

Here's top-hole sportsmanship.
Here's extra-clean fighting.

As the campaign rolls merrily along, Mr. Nixon is amazing both camps by the way he is "winning friends and influencing people." He is greeted with enthusiasm that transcends anything either side had forecast. It's a long time to November, but the Republican Party is off to a flying start and definitely out in front.

No News of Pueblo . . .

It was eight months ago that our Pueblo was seized by the North Korean Communists and a crew of 83 summarily interned.

The President declared this mat-

ter would be speedily solved and the men returned. Since then, we've learned nothing.

What's going on?
What is really happening?
Why aren't we told the facts?

And in Conclusion . . .

Jottings from the well-thumbed notebook of your peripatetic reporter:

Why can't the United States produce a bridge team good enough to win the world title? The Italians trample us into the dust, year after year. . . . Overheard: "The hand that cradles the rock, rules the world." . . . Northwestern is popularly supposed to have the toughest collegiate football schedule in America. Her first five opponents in a row are: Miami, Southern California, Purdue, Notre Dame and Ohio State.

his sleeve. . . . Mexico has a new treatment for juvenile delinquents. They shave their heads to billiard ball looks and everyone indulges in huge guffaws. . . . Fortas may be the main Supreme Court target, but Johnson's old pal, Thornberry, will find the opposition very heavy.

You still hear countless citizens favoring that change in the voting age—to make it 40. . . . Japan is getting into this automobile business on an alarming scale. Because of their wage rates, they undersell us by miles and their overseas markets are skyrocketing.

Overheard: "A lot of people who think they're not getting paid what they're worth, ought to be very glad they aren't." Rep. T. D. MARTIN's questionnaire showed 97% of the replies want stricter law enforcement; and 91.5% blamed judges first for the breakdown in law and order. . . . Dept. of Cheers and Jeers: the C's—the new Pontiacs; the J's—closed schools. —HAROLD A. FITZGERALD



Oh, No!

David Lawrence Says:

U.S. Supreme Court Irks Many

WASHINGTON—The American people "seem to be fed up" with the Supreme Court.

That's what is being said to many of the campaign workers in both parties as they canvass voters. It appears to be one of the "grievances" which have emerged because of the failure to reduce crime in America.

A Gallup Poll taken in June asked for the attitude of citizens toward Supreme Court decisions. The survey showed 63 per cent "unfavorable" and 9 per cent had "no opinion."

Most of the persons who are critical of the high court are not familiar with the nuances of judicial opinions, but are generally unhappy nevertheless about the impact of the rulings on the life of the country. The feeling is that criminals are being let loose through technicalities and legal quibbles. Police in various cities often tell their friends how hard it is to make arrests and get convictions—something which could act as a deterrent to crime.

The dissatisfaction with the Supreme Court can be summarized as follows:

• Its rulings have revamped criminal law and procedures so that criminals have an easy time keeping out of jail.

• The court has been digging into racial problems which many people have thought were not within its authority.

• The court has ignored precedents in previous decisions, and has, according to the views of the critics, felt it has the power to "rewrite the constitution." This has led to the charge that the Supreme Court had become virtually a "third legislative body."

• The court has not hesitated to decide many issues which previously had been considered either up to Congress or the states to deal with by law. The criticism is that the court has been legislating instead of deciding whether laws are valid under the constitution.

• The court has ruled on social problems which previously had been left up to

the people themselves or to the state legislatures.

• The court has failed to exercise what is often called "judicial restraint."

Most of the court rulings are too technical for the average person to grasp. But the lawyers who do study the court's opinions often comment informally on them to others. The impression

therefore is spreading that the Supreme Court has been usurping power it was never intended to have.

Many members of Congress are convinced that there ought to be judicial reform and that Supreme Court justices should be required to retire at a certain age or serve only for a fixed term.

(Copyright, 1968, Publishers-Hall Syndicate)

Bob Considine Says:

Reader Reflects Support
for Chicago Police Force

NEW YORK—Seattle reader Gustave D. Matheson expresses the tone of most of the mail I've received since writing several pieces from Chicago about the police reaction to the hippies and peace-seekers.

"Your editorial, to the effect that the Democratic convention blighted Chicago in the minds of millions, was read with interest in the Post-Intelligencer."

"Yes, you are right so far as the hippies, nonworkers and unapologetic law breakers are concerned. But as for the men in our armed services, the hard-working fellows who pay taxes, buy U.S. bonds and abide by the laws of their country, they are proud of Chicago and its mayor in the putting down of those unruly mobs."

"Mayor Daley had warned this element that tried to bring disaster to the convention that Chicago would not tolerate unlawful acts. They knew in advance what to expect. And they got it!"

"I am sure that you will see me step by step as I follow by Chicago in the future. Then we will have law and order restored in America, the law and order most people want."

Raymond Henle, one of the top men in radio network news for a generation, is well along with the ambitious Herbert Hoover oral history program—largely a labor of love on the part of a fine newsman who revered his friend, the late president.

More than 200 one-hour cartridges of tape have been used by the more than 150 persons interviewed. Memories of Hoover have been preserved that will serve as priceless material for the historians and students.

Nonagenarian Dr. Burt Brown Barker, old enough to refer to Hoover as "Bert," has contributed four hours of taped reminiscences as well as a dash note written by Hoover when he was a "teen-ager to one Daisy Trueblood.

When completed, the material will be available at the Hoover museum at West Branch, Iowa, and the Hoover Library at Stanford.

Henle serves without compensation (just as Hoover never accepted a salary during his years in the Cabinet and the White House.)

The whole program operates on a shoestring. If you'd like to help this unique contribution to U.S. history, the Herbert Hoover oral history program would be happy to accept any contribution. The address is 1200 Seventeenth St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

Deductible.

Voice of the People:

Disagree With Criticism
of Representative Bishop

In defense of Rep. Donald E. Bishop who was sharply criticized in a recent letter, Mr. Bishop does not advocate the withholding of deserved help from the needy on welfare. A letter to his constituents rather points out in effect that welfare costs have risen 125 percent in the last five years. This condition exists despite the unprecedented prosperity in that period and despite the fact that a huge number of jobs were advertised as open but went unfilled in that period.

How many readers got raises of 125 per cent in the same period? How many taxpayers are happy over the huge increase in their taxes in the same period? Something is phony and should be investigated.

MARTIN PAPP
1610 W. AUBURN, ROCHESTER

Pontiac Teacher Was Inspiration to Youth

With the passing of Mrs. Naomi Dennis, one recalls her years of excellence as a teacher in the public schools of Pontiac. Many Pontiac youth remember her for her inspiration, tireless energy and ceaseless efforts in instilling and stimulating them in the love and pursuit of learning. It has been said that the most potent of all indirect influences in the development of our citizenry is the influence of a good teacher. Mrs. Dennis was such a teacher.

LILLIAN H. DAVIDSON
64 CAMLEY

'Many Misinformed on Wallace's Actions'

Many are still misinformed as to why George Wallace stood in a schoolhouse door many years ago. Mr. Wallace was raising a point of law as to whether the federal government could intervene in state-controlled schools. The constitution of Alabama, which George Wallace took an oath to uphold, calls for segregated schools and unless there was a revision of the constitution, the federal government cannot force the schools to do otherwise.

The people of Alabama paid taxes to both local and Federal Governments to support their schools. These schools belong to the public and should be run as they see fit. Alabamians wanted their schools segregated and it should be their right. As to whether colored people wanted the schools segregated, 85 per cent of them voted for the late Gov. Lurleen Wallace, and to me this proves that many approved of previous action. We are proud to know we have had a great governor who would stand up for his state and the people who elected him.

MR. AND MRS. WALLACE FRUIT
614 ADAMSON, DRAYTON PLAINS

'Traffic Conditions Hazardous for Students'

I live on the corner of Voorhees and Peggy and when children are on their way to and from school I wonder how long before a traffic fatality occurs. I cannot say a traffic light or overpass is the solution, but there is danger of a being killed. I have seen one out of ten cars that are obviously exceeding the speed limit and have seen as many as ten youngsters wait several minutes to cross Voorhees.

When radar units were first in existence they were a popular scene on Voorhees but lately I haven't seen one. I would welcome this occasion again. I'm sure if parents living in the area South of Voorhees were aware of the daily hazard that exists, they would agree.

SAM BRIDGES
307 VORHEES

Question and Answer

How do you go about getting action on child neglect? In spite of all evidence provided, those I've contacted have done absolutely nothing.

CONCERNED GRANDMOTHER

REPLY

Call the Pontiac Police Department, FE 2-0171, and ask for one of the policemen. She will see that the situation is investigated.

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Night Driving

Paragould (Ark.) Daily Press

The U.S. has 12,700 high schools — that teach students to drive an automobile — in the daytime.

But of all these schools, spread over the nation, only two (Jamesville, Wis., and Keokuk, Ia.) provide on-the-road driver training at night.

If that doesn't mean anything to you, ask your teenage driver when he or she expects to drive most, day or night?

Still not bothered? Then take a good look at some hard-nosed figures recently published by the National Safety Council: "Driving at night is three times more dangerous than in the daytime."

Darkness itself is a major accident factor. You'll meet the man who has one too many after dark.

And strange as it seems, drivers have an inclination to drive faster at night than during the day. Explain that if you can.

Give them some pointers in fog, rain, snow or sleet.

Insist on their importance of getting off the roadway if trouble develops at night. It's bad enough to be parked partly on a highway in the daytime, changing a tire. It's an invitation to disaster to do it after dark.

Show them how to use a flashlight after dark, and make sure the car has one. Know where you are at night. A simple map can be invaluable after dark. It's dangerous enough to roam around half lost in the daylight, but a lost motorist at night creates additional problems.

Try not to drive long hours at night, and especially avoid driving long after you normally go to sleep. Remember, 15,000 of the accidents last year were one-car mishaps, and many of these were tired drivers who dozed for a second. At 80 miles an hour, one second of dozing is an invitation to death.

Such a place has been found, though, where the natives, not reached before the Stone Age, a Dutch-Surinam-American scientific expedition pushed into southern Surinam, near the French Guiana-Brazilian border, in South America, to be met by hostile aborigines armed with stone axes and poisoned arrows.

The expedition hid all the trappings of civilization — cameras, radios, watches, eye-glasses, weapons and cooking equipment — so as not to frighten the lost Indian tribe, whose name seems to be the Wajarikul. From the early reports, they were even more primitive than the Indians found many years ago in the upper reaches of the Amazon.

They understood what a steel knife would do that a stone ax wouldn't and traded eagerly for them. How are they to be told of nuclear-armed missiles?

Stone Age Tribe

The Philadelphia Evening Bulletin

Except in the very depths of the oceans, there is unlikely to be a place that has not been explored, and where the natives, if the place is inhabited, have not been identified and classified.

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Scouts advise me Shelly Stranks as one of our attractive young ladies. . . . A pal that rolled in from Bay City says he signaled with his left arm for a turn, and a puddle-jumping sports car ran right up

SHELLY

New York Teachers Union to Ignore Back-to-Class Pleas

NEW YORK (AP) — The teachers union says it will ignore back-to-class pleas by state and city officials in a strike over job security and leave schools closed for most of the city's 1.1 million pupils.

Albert Shanker, president of the 55,000-member United Federation of Teachers, said the resumption of classes today was impossible.

Shanker termed "fuzzy" a plan by State Education Commissioner James E. Allen Jr. aimed at ending the strike. But he added that the UFT was considering the proposals, which included replacing the controversial governing board of the Ocean Hill-Brownsville district in Brooklyn.

The union's president predicted Sunday that the walkout would run longer than last fall's 14-day strike and that it "may be the longest teachers strike in history."

BUILDINGS OPEN

School Supt. Bernard E. Donovan said the school buildings would be open, and it was up to the district superintendents whether the children should be admitted. The school crisis stems from last spring, when the local Brooklyn board dismissed 10 teachers for alleged insubordination, and 200 other teachers walked out in sympathy. An impartial arbitrator later ruled that the charges were unfounded.

The current strike started last Monday, and the local board agreed Tuesday to take back the teachers, the union's basic demand. When they arrived for classes the next day, militant parents and board members

even for thousands who perspire heavily

A new-type formula has been found to keep undergarments absolutely dry—even for thousands who perspire heavily. After decades of common "deodorants," it took a chemical invention to make this truly effective protection possible—with the same safety to clothing—the same skin mildness as popular "deodorants." Called Mitchum Anti-Perspirant, it is the product of a trustworthy 55-year-old laboratory. By the thousands, women with problem perspiration are finding the protection they need—and never could find before. And fully effective as a deodorant, too, of course. If you perspire more than average—even heavily—get the positive protection of Mitchum Anti-Perspirant. Your choice, liquid or cream. Ninety-day supply, each \$2.00. Available at your favorite drug or toiletry counter.

even for thousands who perspire heavily

ANTIQUE CARS. The residence included a seven-car garage, filled with antique cars which Orison had acquired as a hobby. Orison personally planned many details of his handsome lake-bluff home, not far from the home of Johnny Cash.

In an interview shortly after the home was completed last year, Orison indicated he was proud of all of the comfort and privacy he hoped it would offer his motherless children. "I plan to enjoy it myself, of course," he said, "but the kids should really have a ball, even when I have to be out of town."

STARRED IN MOVIE. Orison starred in a motion picture released last year called "The Fastest Guitar Alive."

Mitchum ANTI-PERSPIRANT

Singer's Sons Dead as Fire Guts House

HENDERSONVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Two young sons of singer Roy Orbison died Saturday night when a fire roared through Orbison's \$150,000 palatial lakeside home near here.

The youngest of Orbison's sons, Wesley, 3, escaped the fire.

The singer was en route from appearances in England at the time of the fire. It was the second tragedy to befall Orbison, who had recorded 12 hits that sold over a million copies each in gradually shifting from country to popular music.

WIFE WAS KILLED

Orbison's wife was killed a little over two years ago when the motorcycle she was riding slammed into a pickup truck in Gallatin, Tenn.

Witnesses said the mansion, which had the look of an oversize Swiss chalet, was a blazing rubble within an hour. Only a chimney remained.

Don Hosca, 31, a singer who once recorded with Orbison, quoted the children's grandfather, Orbie Orbison, as saying an explosion preceded the fire shortly after Wesley came up from downstairs den to find the other boys were holding lighted matches in front of an aerosol can, causing them to flame out.

"The next thing he said he knew," Hosca quoted the elder Orbison, "was that the whole house was on fire."

ANTIQUE CARS.

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Oliver, chairman of the Ocean Hill-Brownsville board, rejected Allen's plan, which called for a temporary dissolution of the local board plus transferring the 10 white teachers who had been "dismissed."

PLAN FOR DISTRICT

The plan called for the city

board of education to take over the predominantly Negro and Puerto Rican district for a time at least.

Oliver said he'd have "to be taken to Siberia and brainwashed before I could accept it."

The local board was set up

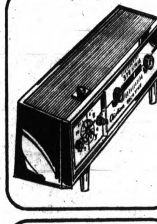
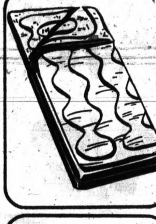
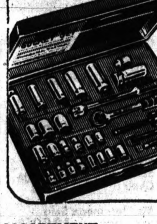
Shanker said the union would support "reasonable" decentralization and would push for "democratic" elections of neighborhood governing boards. He contended the residents of Ocean Hill-Brownsville have "a governing board forced on it by the Ford Foundation and the literature. It's in the comments, mayor of the city of New York, it's there."

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY -

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 Take it anywhere! Personal-size TV \$64 Light, easy to carry! Weighs just 19 pounds, yet has 11" diagonal screen. Aluminized tube for bright reception.	 Men's link-stitch Orion® sweater set BOTH 14⁸⁸ Regular \$16. Bell-sleeve cardigan and short sleeve pullover knit of Orion® acrylic. Vibrant colors. S-XL.	 Special buy! Stretch gloves 1⁸⁸ Wards Low Price The look of leather in nylon gloves, self lined, machine wash.
 French Provincial crib — reg. \$75 59⁹⁹ For nursery elegance! White crib has gold trim on frame, white nylon canopy top. Touch drop sides. Save!	 24.99 solid state AM clock-radio 19⁸⁸ Wake to music, alarm or both! Big 4-inch speaker — fine sound. Dose alarm allows you extra morning "naps."	 Fire extinguisher for a safer home! 9⁹⁹ REG. 12.99 Our Power-Kraft® extinguisher fights all types of fires. Red or copper-tone finish. U.S. Coast Guard approved.
 3-cycle automatic Signature® washer \$169 • Regular, power soak plus pre-wash cycle • Handles up to 18 lbs. • Big 18-inch agitator • Open lid stops spin	 Maple-topped 24.99 cigarette table 17⁹⁹ Each Buy a pair! Perfect accent piece for the more formal decor! Pedestal base topped with cultured marble. 18" high.	 Save \$4.11—4-lb. Sleeping bag 10⁸⁸ REG. 14.99 Machine washable. Big 75"x33", ties to compact bundle.
 Full-size full-grained football 4⁸⁸ REG. 6.99 Full-grained for tacky grip; 2-ply lining for rugged play. White end-strips. Needle included.	 Save \$6—30-Pc. Socket set 19⁹⁹ REG. 25.99 Includes 3/8" ratchet, 5" extension! 23 sockets. 3/8", 1/2" square drive set.	 Reg. 4.99 latex house paint cut 3⁹⁹ Get a durable, stain-resistant finish. In self-cleaning white; 9 modern colors. Gal.

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Chicago Conventioneers Hard on Stay-at-Home

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The greatest mistake that anyone in Washington can make these days is to let it be known that he did not attend the Democratic National Convention.

The town is fairly teeming with survivors of that engagement and all of them are burning to tell someone of their experiences.

Perfect strangers will stop you on the street and say, "Were you in Chicago?" If you are foolish as to answer "no," they will pin you to the wall and unload a few horror stories.

I must say, however, that there are certain compensations available to those of us who are taking the brunt of the post-convention instant replays.

SOCIAL ESCALATION

Since the word got around that I was a non-participant, my social life has escalated tremendously. I find myself in constant demand as a guest at dinner parties and other affairs where the talk runs to politics.

It is a feather in the cap of any hostess to be able to land at least one guest who missed the convention.

She can then slide up to the other guests and whisper, "See

that harrassed-looking little man over there in the corner? He wasn't in Chicago."

I immediately become the center of attention as the other guests draw me aside to describe what happened to

them. It's the closest I've ever sizeable waiting list. I'm think-while trying to return to hotel.

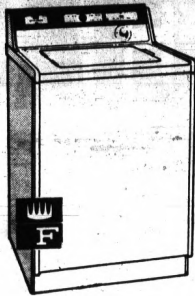
Quite often, two or three of fee system, the amount • Accidentally struck by fly- guests who are unable to get depending on the novelty of the being "We love Mayor Daley" poster. \$2.00. • Accidentally struck by falling "We love Mayor Daley" billboard. \$4.00.



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Everything you need for a lovelier home is here. ... ready and willing to come live with you! Living room suites ... lounge chairs ... accent tables ... lamps and accessories ... dining rooms, dinettes, fine broadloom ... bed-rooms, suites ... odd beds, chest bedding ... hundreds of odds and ends **MUST GO!** Get fine new furnishings at a fraction of their worth.

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Bronzefone dinette extension table 4 vinyl chairs **\$49.95**

Foam Mattress and Box Springs both for **\$59.95**

Seta Firm Mattress and Box Springs both for **\$69.95**

Vinyl Reclining Chair by Strato-Lounger Choice of Colors **\$79.95**

Colopial or Modern Oval 7-Pc. Dinette Set 36x48x60 **\$89.95**

Walnut Bedroom Set Dresser, Mirror, Chest, Bookcase Bed **\$99.95**

Authentic Colonial Dinette, Round Ext. Table, 4 Chairs, Warm Maple Finish **\$109.95**

Mediterranean-Octagon Table and 4 Chairs **\$119.95**

Bunk Beds Complete with Bunkstep Maple or White **\$139.95**

Berkline Rocker-Recliner with Vibrator, Heating Unit **\$119.95**

YOUR CHOICE **\$189.00**

Traditional Sofa and Chair in luxurious Brocade Fabric, skirted

Colonial 5-Pc. Sofa Bed grouping: Sofa Bed, Chair, 2 End Tables, Coffee Table

Brohill Love Seats, Colonial, Traditional or Mediterranean

Johnson Carpet Sofa, Traditional with Loose Back Cushion

Brohill 72" Colonial Sofa

Contemporary 4-Pc. Group: Sofa, Mr. and Mrs. Chair and Ottoman **\$209.00**

Coleman Modern Walnut Bedroom Dresser, Chest and Bed **\$209.00**

French Provincial 3-Pc. Chair **\$299.00**

Mediterranean Sofa and Chair **\$339.00**

French Provincial 3-Pc. Sectional California Modern Sofa, Mr. and Mrs. Chair **\$369.00**

Bassett, Mediterranean Bedroom Set—Deluxe Set Complete **\$399.00**

Bassett Fr. Prov. White Bedroom Set—Complete 2 Nite Stands **\$399.00**

American of Martinville Contemporary Bedroom Set—Complete **\$419.00**

Keller Traditional Dining Room Suite—Table 6 Chairs, China **\$469.00**

Fr. Prov. Dining Room Table, 6 Chairs, China and Buffet **\$569.00**

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- No Layaways
- No Phone or Mail Orders

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WHEN YOU BUY IT HERE - YOU ALWAYS SAVE MONEY!

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

Check the values in our Semi-Annual Sale of Imperial Pearl Jewelry

For yourself or as gifts, you can't go wrong during Hudson's great Sale of Imperial Pearl Jewelry. These fine pins, bracelets, rings and earrings are designed in 14kt yellow gold and lustrous cultured pearls. And they're on sale right now—from \$15 to \$185—so come in, make your smart investment soon in Hudson's Fine Jewelry.

Pick a little black something for your dressing-up dress this fall

Black—an important color for afternoon and later dressing this year. Black—with close-to-the-body shaping, soft black crepe and jersey, bias cut, moving with grace. Covered-up black with long sleeves, high necklines. Find the right little black something—priced to please—in our Detroit Dresses, Pontchartrain Shop and St. Clair Shop at Hudson's Pontiac.

Save plenty of pennies on Hudson's SPECIALLY PRICED bonded wool/nylon jumpers 9.97

What value! Choose from bright plaids and the important new, muted fall shades. All are in bonded wool/nylon in shapely styles to wear with your favorite blouse, turtleneck or just by themselves. Some with collars, many with tie belts. In sizes 8-16 from Miss Detroit Sportsweat.

Hudson's Pontiac open late Monday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday till 9

FROM HUDSON'S PONTIAC THE NEWS IN BRIEF FROM HUDSON'S PONTIAC THE NEWS IN BRIEF

HUDSON'S MEN'S STORE

SALE

Only twice a year do we have a sale of men's wear of this magnitude . . . many items are famous brands

SUITS AND TOPCOATS

Hudson's own Aldrich suits	89.99
extra trousers	\$11
Hudson's own Rockham suits	89.99
extra trousers	\$17
Kuppenheimer suits	132.99
Kuppenheimer custom-made suits;	
Downtown only	124.99-139.99
Hudson's own Aldrich topcoats	82.99
Aldrich luxurious cashmere topcoats	99.99
Hudson's own Rockham topcoats	86.99
Kuppenheimer topcoats	124.99-132.99

VALUES IN CASUAL WEAR

New fall sport coats	47.99
Dress slacks	18.49
Hudson's own Amcrest dress slacks	14.99
Our own Amcrest casual slacks	10.99

HATS AND OUTERWEAR

Dress hats	8.99-13.49
Casual cloth hats	5.79-8.99
Permanent press zip-lined	
Koratron® raincoats	38.49
Suburban coats	34.99
Suede and smooth leather jackets	62.99

MEN'S SHOES

Weyenberg mocs, slip-ons, George boots	17.99
Bolly shoes	31.99-34.99
Our own Super Slide Corfam® wing brogues	22.99
Super Slide and Hudson	
handsewn slip-ons	14.99-15.99

SPECIAL VALUES FROM OUR DARWOOD SHOP

Suits **67.99**

Sport coats **30.99**

Dress slacks **12.99**

Polyester-and-cotton
suburban coats **30.99**

Polyester-and-cotton
raincoats **24.69**

SPORTS FURNISHINGS

Glasgo wool-and-mohair pullover	
links sweaters	14.99
Glasgo wool-and-mohair cardigan	
links sweaters	15.99
Amcrest turtle-neck Durene® cotton shirts	4.99
Donegal assorted sport shirts	4.59
Imported wool knit, mock turtle-neck	
sport shirts	9.99
Imported wool knit collared shirts	10.99

Highlights in our 1206 Shop

Suits

74.99-82.99

A variety of ties
2.99

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

Amcrest dress shirts; spread collars	3.99
button down oxford	4.49
Patterned ties	2.99
Designer ties	3.99
Cotton handkerchiefs	6 for 2.99
Linen handkerchiefs	6 for 3.99
Scots underwear by Munsingwear®	3 for 3.00
Jayson pajamas	4.49
Amcrest permanent press pajamas	6.99
Dacron® polyester-and-cotton robes	8.99
Gold Toe over-the-calf nylon hose	3 prs./3.99
Gold Toe crew style acrylic hose	3 prs./3.99
Gold Toe cotton anklets	3 prs./3.29
Gold Toe nylon anklets	3 prs./2.89
Gold Toe wool-and-nylon anklets	3 prs./3.99
Gold Toe wool-and-nylon over-the-calf length	3 prs./3.99

MEN'S ACCESSORIES

Dante cuff links	3.99
Reversible belts	3.99
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Turtle-neck pendants	2.99
Briar pipes	2.99
Umbrellas	5.99

**We strongly urge you to take advantage
of these savings now! Come in or shop from home
Call your toll-free number.**

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NORTHLAND CENTER
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WESTLAND CENTER
Warren and Wayne Roads

PONTIAC MALL
Telegraph and Elizabeth Lake Road

OAKLAND MALL
1-75 and 14 Mile Road

Hudson's Pontiac, Northland, Eastland, Westland, Oakland open Monday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday till 9 P.M.; Tuesday and Wednesday till 5:30. Downtown open Monday and Wednesday till 8:30; Tuesday, Thursday, Friday Saturday till 5:30.

Britain Plots How It Will End Pound's Role in Trade

BRUSSELS (AP) — The story is unfolding of how Britain will carry out the painful process of putting an end to the historic role of its pound sterling as a leading currency in the world.

Some day, it all goes well, the pound will merge with the French and Belgian francs, the West-German mark, the Dutch guilder and the Italian lira to form a new, strong European monetary unit. That would probably be the kind of money that smaller countries would gladly hold in their reserves.

The day is still far off. As long as Charles de Gaulle runs France, Britain's chances of joining the European Common Market are small.

Today 33 nations and colonies still use the pound as their main international trading unit. Besides most of the British Commonwealth these include Israel and a number of Arab countries as well as some Asian nations. They are not happy about it.

NOT AGAIN, PLEASE

When Britain devalued the pound last November, the value of the reserves dropped 14.3 per cent overnight. They don't want that to happen again.

Prime Minister Harold Wilson's government doesn't mind shucking some of its responsibilities. Every time there is a new devaluation scare, or any financial news that makes other money look more attractive, there is a rush to sell pounds.

Often the Bank of England has to come into the market as a buyer to keep the price from going below the new post-devaluation minimum figure of \$2.35 to the pound. Britain has to sell its own gold or dollars when it does this, eliminating its reserves.

The beginning of a way out was settled in Basel last week. Central banks of 12 countries, led by the United States and West Germany, agreed to a \$2-billion credit. It will enable the sterling area countries to get rid of some holdings and obtain a guarantee on the rest without hurting Britain too much.

NO CHANGE NEEDED

When India, for example, earns dollars in world trade, it does not longer change them into pounds. It will be encouraged to deposit the dollars with the Bank for International Settlements in Basel. Gradually, India will find itself holding more dollars and fewer pounds. Britain will be able to borrow dollars from the bank for its own needs. If the bank does not have enough, it will borrow in turn on Europe's lively Euro-dollar market.

In a pinch, the international bank can borrow from the 12 countries which have guaranteed the credit, though officials hope this will never be necessary. The United States is reported to have promised to supply \$800 million to \$1 billion — if needed.

At the end of three years, depending on rates in the Euro-dollar market.

Under the present scheme, the books on the deal will be closed in the following seven years. Britain will have to repay the dollars it has borrowed, which interest probably 6 or 7 percent.

To encourage this, Britain is guaranteeing the pounds to make up the difference between the value of the pound before and after any new devaluation.

They will have two other reasons for holding onto pounds.

For some years to come. Also, they get better interest rates on pounds than on dollars.

How many million pounds of sterling area holdings will be liquidated depends on the future of Britain's own economy. If

British exports go up and imports come down, the pound will be more stable and still attractive to other countries. If the reverse happens, there will be fears of new instability and a new flight from the pound.

(Advertisement)

FALSE TEETH

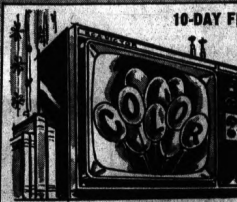
Chewing Efficiency Increased up to 35%

Clinical tests prove you can now eat and chew with more efficiency—up to 35% more effective—if you sprinkle a little **FALSE TEETH** on your plate. **FALSE TEETH** holds up your teeth, makes them stronger, and lowers more strain on your jaw muscles. **FALSE TEETH** is not acid—doesn't sour. No gummy, sticky taste. **FALSE TEETH** is not a denture. **FALSE TEETH** is a natural toothbrush. Do use **FALSE TEETH** regularly. Get **FALSE TEETH** at all drug counters.

IT PAYS TO SHOP AT HIGHLAND—WHERE



You POCKET the SAVINGS!



10-DAY FREE HOME TRIAL ON COLOR TV

RCA 18" COLOR PORTABLE

180 sq. in. rectangular tube. Automatic color control. Sharp pictures on UHF and VHF channels. 2 built-in antennas. Free delivery. 90-day service. 2 year color tube warranty.

\$327



SUNBEAM ALARM CLOCK

Accurate electric clock. Model 8-001. One in a customer.

\$179



SUNBEAM MIXMASTER

3-speed mixer. Powerful motor. Beat, whip, mix.

\$697



ELECTRIC BLANKET

Fluffy soft. Warmth by Sunbeam. With control. Two or double. Your choice.

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PROCTOR 4-SLICE TOASTER

Automatic dials. 1 year war-coupler replacement guarantee.

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GE SWIVEL VAC. CLEANER

1 1/2 H.P. motor. Adjustable floor unit. With vacuum hoses.

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SUNBEAM MEN'S SHAVER

Shaver. Fully adjustable. Shaver. Features. Complete in gift box. Model 444-2.

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WESTINGHOUSE AUTO. STEREO

Adapted automatically. Flip down changer. Twin speakers.

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11-TRANS. AM POLICE BAND

All and police band radio. Portable case. Earphone, batteries.

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GE TAPE RECORDER

Solid state. Instant record and playback. Re-mixable.

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Solid state. Telescope antenna. Per pair.

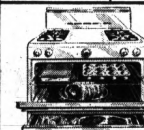
\$1188



GEN. ELECTRIC CLOCK RADIO

Woke to music. Attractive table model cabinet. Per pair.

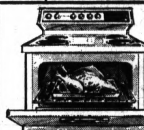
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DETROIT JEWEL 30" GAS RANGE

Smaller styled. Oven control. Warmth full width even. Pull-out broiler. Full warranty. Long life dependability. Free delivery and service.

\$83



PHILCO 30" ELECTRIC RANGE

TILT-UP. Upright door. Dial-on-hand surface controls. High-speed long-life coils. Battery label selector. Free delivery and service.

\$128



HOTPOINT 15-LB. AUTOMATIC WASHER

Wash 2 1/2 to 15 lbs. loads. Two speeds. Two cycles. Water pump. Selector. All porcelain. Dishes.

\$158



MAGIC CHEF 30" GAS RANGE

Stainless steel controls. Recessed. 80-up cook top. Oven control. Removable door. Free delivery and service.

\$117



HOTPOINT AUTO. DISHWASHER

Big capacity. Single dial control of automatic cycles for wash, rinse and dry. Automatic shut-off. Silverware basket. Free delivery and service.

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TOP BRAND 13' CHEST FREEZER

Stores 437 pounds. Defrost. Built-in key lock. Compact. Slim line design. Free delivery and service.

\$126



FAMILY SIZE REFRIGERATOR

Can't name it here at our low price! Full width freezer. Chiller drawer. Adjustable control. Daily bar. Free delivery and service.

\$117



TOP BRAND 10' UPRIGHT FREEZER

Stores 352 lbs. Adjustable freezer control. Full width freezing shelves. Built-in style door shelves.

\$129



TOP BRAND 20' SIDE-BY-SIDE

Just 33" wide. Freezer section holds 224 lbs. freezer full 3 full width shelves. Full width crisper. Free delivery and service.

\$287



HOTPOINT 14' 2-DOOR COMPLETELY FROST-FREE

All frost-free. Freezer stores 103 lbs. Two porcelain interiors. Built out on shelves. Model CF-114. Free delivery and service.

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MAGNUS ELECTRIC CHORD ORGAN

For the entire family. Play in 60 seconds with chord buttons and 37 pedal keys. On-on switch. Walnut finish cabinet with matching music rack. Free music instruction book included.

\$57

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on any Color TV set at Highland. Eliminate guesswork! Be certain you are pleased with your Color TV in your home.

COLOR TV SALE

YOUR CHOICE \$375

Free delivery, Set-up and 90-day in-home service.



NEW! 2-YEAR COLOR TUBE WARRANTY!

RCA 20" WOOD CONSOLE COLOR TV

Great special savings in this beautiful RCA console. Vivid color pictures and great RCA features. 22 1/2 sq. in. rectangular tube and "New View" 25,000 volt chassis. UHF/VHF. Beautiful contemporary cabinet of genuine wood veneers and solids.

REG. \$469.95 SAVE \$95

\$375

EXCLUSIVE 3-YEAR Color Tube Warranty

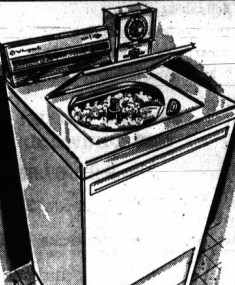
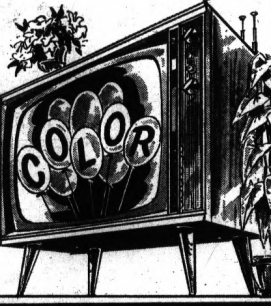
ADMIRAL 23" COLOR

WITH A.F.C. SWITCH!

29 1/2 sq. in. rectangular tube. Features automatic line tuning switch for perfect color every time! INSTANT PLAY PICTURE. INSTANT SOUND. 25,000 volt chassis. Built-in V-type antenna. Lighted channel numbers. UHF/VHF. Contemporary styling.

REG. \$469.95 SAVE \$95.00

\$375



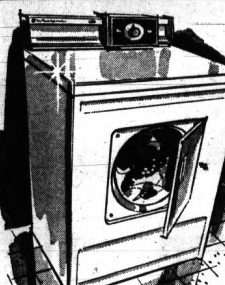
FEATURE PACKED! BUDGET PRICED!

WHIRLPOOL FULLY AUTOMATIC WASHER

3 water temps. selections (excluding cold wash). Super-cycle Magic-mix. 3 wash cycles and treat-flow rinsing. Automatically lifts water to full load level. Single-stage agitator and multi-times.

\$147

Free delivery, installation and service.



LET YOUR GAS DRYER DO YOUR IRONING

WHIRLPOOL FULLY AUTO. GAS DRYER

"Let your gas dryer do your ironing." This new Whirlpool with its great convenience features is specially priced at Highland right now. Fully automatic. 2 cycles. Temperature selection. Large lint trap. Installed free on Michigan Code. Gas Co. lines.

\$119

Free delivery, installation and service.



GENERAL ELECTRIC COLOR PORTABLE

Weight just 24 lbs. UHF/VHF. "New-View" phosphor tubes. 60 sq. in. picture. "New-View" color tuning controls. Free 90-day service.

\$199

FREE TRIAL

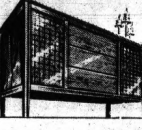


RCA VICTOR 14" COLOR PORTABLE

180 sq. in. rectangular screen. Hi-contrast. 283 sq. in. picture. UHF/VHF. Free 90-day service.

\$237

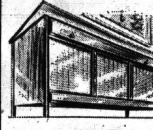
FREE TRIAL



ZENITH STEREO HI-FI COMBINATION

Shows 14 1/2 with AM-FM stereo radio. Solid state. 4-speaker system. Contemporary cabinet in walnut finish. Free delivery and service.

\$19988



GENERAL ELEC. STEREO CONSOLE

Solid state stereo 14 1/2 in. on table to turn out. 4-speaker automatic record changer. Walnut wood console. Free delivery and service.

\$99

Foundation Has 3 Grants for the Dance

NEW YORK (AP) — The Ford Foundation has given three grants totaling \$485,000, its first effort to concentrate attention on modern dance.

The money will be used to help stage 25 weeks of performances by modern dance companies in New York this season and next.

They include \$285,000 to the City Center of Music and Drama, which will stage three series of performances: \$100,000 to the Brooklyn Academy of Music, which will offer a five-week season this fall and a three-week season next spring; and \$100,000 to the producer of Theater 1968, which will sponsor eight weeks of performances at the Billy Rose Theater on Broadway.

Companies currently in discussion to perform are the Martha Graham, the Merce Cunningham, the Paul Taylor, the Alvin Nikolais, the Glen Tetley and the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater.

The Ford Foundation also announced a grant of \$144,000 for the preservation on film of eight works by Martha Graham, \$150,000 to Yale for scholarship students in its School of Drama, and internships to four persons to train them in administration of performing arts organizations.

NO MONEY DOWN • 3 YEARS TO PAY

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OPEN DAILY 10 to 9 Phone 582-2330

NEW STORE NOW OPEN

OAKLAND MALL IN TROY

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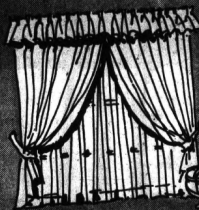
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HUDSON'S GREAT HOME SALE

Shown are
just 4 out of 48
patterns, 686
colors of
CUSTOM FABRICS
ON SALE now

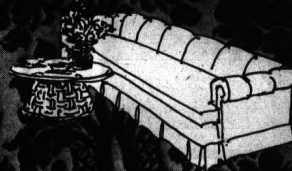


Sumatra

Windsong



Berkley



Willard

DRAPERIES

1.80 **2.50** yd.

Sumatra Windsong

Sumatra, a heavyweight 48" rayon and acetate antique satin in 52 colors, 2.50 yard, is just one example of savings.

Windsong, a semi-sheer Dacron® polyester batiste, 48" wide, in 21 colors, is tagged at just 1.80 a yard! Altogether, 32 drapery patterns in 552 colors at similar savings. The outstanding workmanship includes:

- Draperies suspended from tracks for precise hemming
- Double 6" bottom hem on all floor length draperies
- All material hand-cut by our experienced craftsmen
- Blind-stitched hems, pleat-concealed seams throughout
- Hudson's credit terms available for your convenience

SLIPCOVERS

\$3 yd.

Berkley

Berkley, a 48" wide cotton print with the in-demand Scotchgard® finish that repels stain and soil, is just one of 9 slipcover fabrics at many sale prices. Like many others in this group of multi-purpose plains and prints, it can also be used for draperies. After you choose, Hudson's fine Custom Workrooms carry through like this:

- Fabrics cut in your home—right on your furniture
- Patterns carefully matched at all points of union
- All seams overcast so they can't ravel out or fray
- Bias-cut welting used to give a smoother appearance
- Experts precision-tailor slipcovers for exact fit

REUPHOLSTERY

\$7 yd.

Willard

Willard, a 54" wide textured damask of cotton and rayon, is surprisingly low-priced for the quality. At similar savings, 14 other reupholstery fabrics including a linen velvet, cotton/rayon matelasses, patterns and solids—many imports—in a total of 134 colors. And here's the kind of craftsmanship we give you:

- All your furniture stripped right down to the frame
- Every chair or sofa carefully braced and strengthened
- Springs re-tied or replaced wherever it is necessary
- Each piece completely rewebbed before starting to cover
- Patterns meticulously matched and valances lined

HUDSON'S

ENJOY OUR SHOP-AT-HOME SERVICE: Hudson's will come to your home with samples, measure your windows and furniture for custom draperies, slipcovers, bedspreads and reupholstery, and give estimates. Call Hudson's Custom Fabrics:

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Northland Center—EL 6-1313, ext. 307
Eastland Center—DR 1-3232, ext. 629

Westland Center—425-4242, ext. 548
Pontiac Mall—682-3232, ext. 467
Oakland Mall—585-3232, ext. 464

DOWNTOWN DETROIT
Woodward Ave. and Grand River

NORTHLAND CENTER
8 Mile and Northwestern

EASTLAND CENTER
8 Mile and Kelly Roads

WESTLAND CENTER
Warren and Wayne Roads

PONTIAC MALL
Telegraph and Elizabeth Lake Road

OAKLAND MALL
I-75 and 14 Mile Road

Downtown open Mon., Wed. till 8:30 p.m.; Tues., Thurs., Fri. till 5:30 p.m.; Sat. till 5:00 p.m. Hudson's Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac, Oakland; Mon., Thurs., Fri., Sat. till 9:00 p.m.; Tues., Wed. till 8:30.



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SPONSORED BY:

- Oakland County Firemen
- Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce
- The Pontiac Mall Shopping Center
- And the Merchants Listed Below . . .

FREE Balloons, Parade, Fireworks, Bands . . .
WISNER STADIUM 7:00 P.M.

PARADE 6:00 P.M.

September 18, 1968

FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY!

Fire Prevention Demonstrations
 Tug of War—Water Battle
 Door Prizes—Fireworks

AUSTIN-NORVELL AGENCY, INC.

70 West Lawrence—332-0241

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We Give Hidden Red Stamps
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MR. G's BARBER SHOP

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C. WEEDON COMPANY

1032 West Huron—334-2597

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Downtown Pontiac—335-4171

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Complete Carefree Insurance Protection

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SIMMS

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3 SISTERS MARKETS

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GLOBE FURNITURE

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RICHARDSON'S FARM DAIRIES

Serving You with 9 Locations

Women's Section

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1968

B-1



Pontiac Press Photo

It doesn't hurt to be young and attractive when you're getting ads for the annual High Fever Frolic program book. Mrs. Albert Petrucci of Shawnee Lane and Richard L. Sandage of Bill Petruska and Sons TV and Appliances at Tel-Huron confer on the subject. The Frolic is set for Nov. 8 at the Elks Temple. Sponsor is the Women's Auxiliary to Pontiac General Hospital.

High Fever Frolickers Will Break for Breakfast in the Wee Hours

Nov. 8 is the date of this year's High Fever Frolic, sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary to Pontiac General Hospital. It is the fifth annual dance to raise money for new hospital equipment.

Carl Edison's "Big Band Sound" will again set the time for dancers, says general chairman, Mrs. Aaron Wright. The 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. event at the Elks Temple will conclude with a breakfast. Working with Mrs. Wright will be Mrs.

Clark Adams, patrons: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hays, tickets; Dr. and Mrs. Albert Petrucci, advertising for the program; and Warren Newton, host chairman.

Others are the Donald Redmonds, breakfast chairmen; Amina Lennon, finance; Graham Lewis, posters; Mrs. Forest Wood, community relations; the Edward Daltons, reception and Mrs. C. J. Odell, publicity.

Women Golfers End Year With Fun

The Bloomfield Hills Lady Golfers ended the season Friday (the 13th as it happened) with an annual bit of fun and nonsense known as the Shotgun Tournament. Small clusters of women waited at each of the 18 tees and, at the sound of a pistol, mayhem broke out. Fifty women ranged over the course; when the dust had settled, the "winnah" was Mrs. Robert Emerick.

Back at the clubhouse, the ladies had a farewell luncheon and awarded the year's prizes. Club championship winner

Historical Group Sets 'Show and Tell' Night

The annual meeting of the Oakland County Pioneer and Historical society will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Oakland County Supervisors' Auditorium, North Telegraph Road.

In addition to reports of the Society's activities, the meeting will include a "members show and tell" exhibition of historical objects. Interested persons may participate.

Recently acquired items will also be exhibited from the Society's collection, housed in its headquarters, "Pine Grove" the Gov. Moses Wisner home on Oakland Avenue.



Dutch Princess Margriet looks down upon her son, Prince Maurits, after the baby was christened at the Grote Kerk in Amsterdam recently. The princess is married to Pieter van Vollenhoven. This picture was made by Dutch Court Photographer Max Kodt.

AP Wirephoto

Tape His Mouth

Is Sleepwalker a Security Risk?

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: What does a wife (recently married) do when she discovers that her husband talks in his sleep? He is in military personnel and handles highly confidential material.

Please forward some solutions as this is no joke.

HEARS A LOT, DEAR HEARS: Tell your husband that he talks in his sleep. As for solutions: I can recommend adhesive tape for ABBY.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have a very disturbing problem and would like your opinion.

ABBY

A certain member of our family is living with a woman other than his wife. We live in a distant city and they are planning to visit us soon. It is assumed that we will provide overnight accommodations for them. Others in the family have given them a bed together.

We do not approve of this set up, but don't know exactly how to handle the situation. Any suggestions?

WANTS TO DO RIGHT

DEAR WANTS: Disapproving as you do, don't provide them, with a bed together!

DEAR ABBY: I am 20, married to a wonderful man and have a six-month-old child. My problem is an extreme case of jealousy.

I won't let my husband watch certain shows on television because I'm jealous

of the girls in it. I also cut all the pictures of pretty girls in bathing suits and revealing dresses out of the newspaper and magazines so my husband won't see them.

You are probably wondering why my husband puts up with this. Well, I sometimes wonder, too. I'm just lucky, I guess.

My husband has never given me any reason to doubt his love or faithfulness, so what is wrong with me? Am I normal? Please give me some advice.

JEALOUS BUT LUCKY DEAR JEALOUS: A certain amount of jealousy is normal. It's caused by a combination of basic emotions. (The desire for love and attention, fear of losing love, and lack of self confidence.) Since you don't doubt your husband's love or faithfulness, and have no real "rivals," you are probably suffering from lack of confidence.

If you insist on cutting out those paper dolls, and try to keep your husband in "blinders," I recommend professional help. You may not be "lucky" forever.

First Major Exhibit of Art Draws Crowd at PCAC

Pontiac's cultural life got a shot in the arm Sunday with the presentation of the first major public exhibit at the Pontiac Creative Arts Center on Williams Street.

Some 250 persons viewed the General Motors Employees Art Show of paintings, drawings and sculptures. The former Pontiac City Library which has been extensively remodeled formed a pleasing neutral background for the colorful exhibit. Masses of chrysanthemums added to the display.

ENTRIES

One hundred and 10 entries were received. Judges, Perry Brakke of Oakland University and Victor Stokes of Monroe Community College, selected 75 of these for hanging. Emery Spinnell's painting of a "mod" couple was judged "Best of Show."

Mrs. Harold A. Fitzgerald was a chairman of social arrangements for the day. Assisting her were Mesdames: Clifford Eklund, Norman Cheal, Raymond Hays, Milo Cross, Howard Warner, Harold Furlong and A.H. Scott III.

Mrs. Ivan J. Stretten served as general chairman for this show which will remain on exhibit through Oct. 6. The PCAC is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on weekdays and 2-5 p.m. on Sundays. Admission is free.

President of the PCAC, Dr. Harold A. Furlong, who had the original idea for

the art center, was delighted with its first public event.

"I thought it was wonderful! I was very pleased at the attendance and think that the show is very high caliber."

"The significant thing about it is for people to realize how much talent there is in this area. But exhibits are only frosting on the cake."

"The main objective of PCAC is to be a teaching center where people who want to do things in the visual arts field may have help and guidance."



DR. HAROLD FURLONG



MRS. IVAN J. STRETEN

Calendar

TUESDAY

Women's Christmas Temperance Union, Frances Howard Union, 8-30 p.m., First Church of the Brethren.

WEDNESDAY

Women's Association of Orchard Lake Presbyterian Church, 10:30 a.m., in the church. Noon luncheon followed by program and panel discussion.

Woman's World Series, 10 a.m., The Pontiac Mall Community Room. "Mental Health Today and the Future" by Loren O'Dea of Pontiac General Hospital Mental Health Clinic. The Klub, 8:30 p.m., 300 Bowl, Mardi Gras, casual dress.

Annual Exhibit at Detroit Store

District One of the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan will hold its 14th annual exhibition of table settings and floral arrangements at Charles W. Warren and Company, Washington Boulevard, Detroit.

Exhibit dates for "A TIME FOR FLOWERS" are Wednesday, Thursday and Friday during store hours of 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

The path leading to the exhibit will begin with an unusual floral clock in the front window. Four lovely floral arrangements representing leisure time will follow.

The first floor theme, "Our Great Time Keeper — The Sun" will set the pace for the creative blending of flowers and foliage with hourglasses, sundials, and from the private collection of John Hering, president of Warren's, antique heirloom watches and clocks.

The mezzanine Steuben Room will house a segment of the show entitled "Crystal Gazing with Flowers."

The second floor theme of "High Tides in the Calendar" will relate the story of the most significant year-around dates which are celebrated by all.

The Connoisseur Room will conclude the exhibit with a serene staging of "The Magic Time of the Year — Christmas."

Chairman of this year's show is Mrs. William J. Sullivan of Wyandotte.

Exhibitors assisting in staging the event are from Belleville, Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills, Dearborn, Detroit, East Detroit, Northwest Detroit, Farmington, Ferndale, Franklin, Gibraltar, Grosse Ile, Grosse Pointe, Harper Woods, Highland Park, Huntington Woods, Keego Harbor, Orchard Lake, Pleasant Ridge, Pontiac, Southfield, St. Clair Shores, Trenton and Wyandotte.

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begin graduate studies in advertising at MSU.

Another returnee is Michael D. Barone, son of Dr. and Mrs. Gerald C. Barone of Crosswick Road. Mike is in his third year at Yale Law School.

Mate Deserts Wife During Firm's Party

By ELIZABETH L. POST

Dear Mrs. Post: Once a year the company for which my husband works gives a dinner dance. My husband feels it is his duty to dance with the single girls at our table. This is a very noble gesture but as a result I am the one who sits out most of the evening.

It is not that I am jealous but I like to dance and look forward to this rare evening out, and to sit out is no fun. I don't feel that my husband has any responsibility toward them, but am I right?—Vera Conway

Dear Mrs. Conway: Your husband should dance once with each of the girls, but to desert you completely to dance more often with them would be most inconsiderate.

HANDICAP

Dear Mrs. Post: I had infantile paralysis in childhood which makes it impossible for me to lift either arm high enough to help a lady with her coat. There are many times when I have to either be ill-mannered or go into an explanation which rather embarrasses me. How can a man manage with such a handicap?—Steve

Dear Steve: Forget your embarrassment — no one could possibly misunderstand or have anything but respect for you, if you just say briefly, "Sorry I can't help you, I have a bad arm."

Art Show at Fox Hills

A public showing of art from Galerie de Boisclair will take place Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. For the second year, paintings, drawings and decoupage will be displayed in Fox Hills Village House. This is the community house in Fox Hills subdivision on Opdyke Road, just north of Square Lake Road.

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Cathedral Train Highlights Gown

A Cathedral train complemented the A-line gown of organza over taffeta worn by Jean Anita Livingstone Saturday for her marriage to Roy James Johnson in First United Methodist Church.

Lace appliques accented its high-rise waist and bordered the short sleeves and round neckline. Matching lace petals studded with pearls and sequins held her bouffant illusion veil and she carried a bouquet of feathered carnations and white roses.

Mrs. Larry Hanson of Lansing, the bride's sister, was matron of honor for the evening rite. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. David Livingstone of Lakewind Drive.

Bruce and Gary Johnson served as best man and usher for their brother. They are sons of the Bernard A. Johnsons of Dell Rose Drive.

Completing the wedding party were Mesdames Phillip Van Hult, Bruce and Gary Johnson, of Toledo and Chicago respectively, and Susan Turner, Gordon Kaufman of Ballwin, Mo., Robert Powers and Alan Buchmann.

The newlyweds greeted guests at a reception in the church parlors prior to their departure for a honeymoon in Miami, Fla.

Becoming Habit

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (AP) — Mrs. Donald Eck, 36, of Klamath Falls, gave birth to a baby boy on Mother's Day this year. Two other of her youngsters, LaDonna, 4, and Jason, 5, also were born on Mother's Day, in 1964 and 1965 respectively.

Eastern Michigan University recently conferred the Specialist in Arts degree upon Duane A. Whitson. Duane, who also received his Bachelor's and Master's degrees from EMU, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Whitson of Harper Street.



MRS. ROY J. JOHNSON

Reveals Fears of Women on Labor Room

CHICAGO, Ill. (WMNS) — Obstetricians who among them have delivered hundreds of babies were astonished to learn at a recent medical meeting here that a pregnant woman who hasn't been told what a labor room looks like may imagine that it is a sort of gym with rings and bars from which she is expected to hang in peculiar positions in order to hurry the baby on its passage into the world. In other words, a torture chamber.

Such misconceptions may interfere with normal labor and delivery — and should be cleared up as early in the pregnancy as possible, the physicians agreed.

They were urged to encourage their patients to ask as many questions as possible on their regular visits so as to safeguard the mental as well as physical health of the mother-to-be.

Teachers Meet

The Fred Townsends showed slides of Isle Royale and winter activities at Friday's annual picnic of the Teachers Exchange Club.

Hosting the event in her Oneida Road home was Mrs. Merrill Stephens. Mrs. John Borsvold and Mrs. Elmer Thorpe assisted.

Guests were the Fred Huns, Harold Ballard and the Ward Fables with daughter, Connie.

Your pet's feeding dish will not scoot out of place if a rubber jar ring is glued on to the bottom of dish.

Reduce Bacteria

Oscar Sussman, a Public Health expert in New Jersey, states that a homemaker must wash her hands with soap and water after handling raw meat or poultry and before touching other foods. This reduces the hazard of transferring bacteria to other foods.



SROCK-WEYER

Following a reception Saturday at Guinn's, Larry R. Srock and his bride, the former Lois Marie Weyer, departed for a honeymoon trip to Niagara Falls. The son of the Ralph W. Srocks of Foster Road, Springfield Township and the daughter of the Stanford J. Weyers of West Fairmount Street spoke vows earlier that evening in St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Carnations and gardenias comprised the bride's bouquet. She wore an Empire silhouette of organza and chiffon with a lace bodice. A pearl frosted pillow of matching lace, backed with a bouffant veil of illusion, completed her look. Mrs. Charles Whitener and David Kittredge led a bridal party of eight.



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- ☐ Full of Tension
- ☐ Poor Circulation
- ☐ Underweight

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Reg. \$785 Contemporary Sofa and Chair Suite. 7-foot carver olive sofa with Foam Rubber Reversible-Cushions. All foam filled suede lounge chair with chrome frame. \$393	Reg. \$667.50 Bedroom Group by Founders. Poster Bed and 2 Night Stands in Bayberry Green. Dresser, Mirror, Chest of Drawers in Fruitwood. Contrasting 3-way mirror for chest top. 1/2 off. \$334
Reg. \$179.50 Globe lounge chair. Hand-some print fabric. Foam filled cushions. 1/2 off. \$89	Reg. \$399 Hitchcock antique white decorated Spindle Headboard, authentically reproduced 5-drawer and black and gold turn spindle mirror. 1/2 off. \$199
Reg. \$159.50 Globe ladies' barrel back chair. Lovely brown fabric. Foam filled cushions. 1/2 off. \$79	Reg. \$398 Drexel Consulate Bedroom Vanity Dresser, Vanity Mirror, Bench and Queen-size bed. Roman and Greek Influence. 1/2 off. \$199
Reg. \$295 French Provincial Sofa by Globe. Semi-attached back with reversible rubber cushions. 1/2 off. \$147	Reg. \$653 Drexel Declaration Bedroom. 72" Dresser, Landscape Mirror, Bachelor similar to illustration above. 1/2 off. \$326

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Area Clubs Pick Up the Gavel for 1968-'69 Season

"Civil Rights and What's Happening in the Inner City" was the topic of guest speaker, Rev. Woodie White, at the first meeting of the year of Birmingham Junior Woman's Club recently. Rev. White is an urban minister for the Methodist church in metropolitan Detroit.

The club will nominate Mrs. Robert Meshew for the title of Junior Clubwoman of the Year at the fall conference Oct. 5 at Swartz Creek.

Members voted to sell Redouts for the Blind Christmas cards.

Plans were made for a hobo breakfast to be held Sept. 21 at Springdale Park for members and their preschool children.

The next and all subsequent meetings will be held in the Birmingham Store of Smiley Bros. Music Company. October's program will be "Who Says Detroit Has No Culture?" by DeWitt Edison representatives.

MEMBERSHIP

Membership chairman Mrs. Malcolm Norris of Bloomfield Hills may be contacted for in-

formation by anyone interested in joining the group.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mesdames: Robert Gavey, Douglas Hasler, Fred Selak, Donald Johnstone, Richard Benson, and Thomas Burnstad.

CRANBROOK, WNFCA

Officers of Cranbrook branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, were honored by their president, Mrs. Lloyd C. Sherwood, at a luncheon and board meeting in her Bloomfield Hills home.

Other officers for the 1968-'69 season are: Mrs. Norman Fry,

vice president; Mesdames William Walters and Robert Nelson, secretaries and Mrs. A. V. Witbeck, treasurer.

ANNIVERSARY

The group will celebrate its tenth anniversary at the fashion show-luncheon at Oakland Hills Country Club on Sept. 25. Mrs. Jesse P. Judd will host the event, assisted by Mrs. Fry, Mrs. Glowacki, and Mrs. Sherwood.

Mrs. Earle S. MacPherson will entertain members and their guests at a luncheon in

her Bloomfield Hills home on Oct. 7.

She will be assisted by Mesdames: Charles L. Bricker, Dean Johnson, P. E. Rowston, Harold I. Turner.

The guest of honor will be Dr. James Wells of Cranbrook Institute of Science. "Variations of Plants" will be his topic.

For a neat sewing basket, wind remnants of bias binding, elastic or lace around empty thread spools and fasten ends with a thumb tack or cellophane in tape.

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KENDALE'S

45 W. HURON, PONTIAC

Modeling the mink stole that will be awarded Oct. 17 during St. Hugo Altar Guild's fall luncheon and fashion show is Mrs. William Carry, chairman. Viewing the array of mounting secondary prizes are Mrs. John Hanzel (center) and Mrs. Fred Wiggins. The noon affair will be given at the Oakland Hills Country Club with Chudiks of Birmingham providing attire for the fashion show. Mrs. Joseph Lang may be contacted for ticket reservations. Mesdames Carry, Hanzel and Wiggins reside on Brady Lane, Millington Drive and London Wall, respectively.

Leave Your Sitter a Change of Duds

Make it a practice never to "park" a growing child with grandma or friends for the day without leaving a fresh change of clothing with the "sitters."

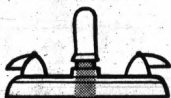
Youngsters of the exploratory or active ages are sure to get into some kind of dirty mischief which requires an immediate bath or shower — followed by clean duds from the skin out.

Try Eyesometrics

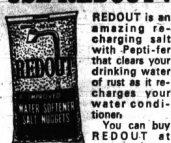
Eyes need exercise, too. To reduce tiredness and restore sparkle try these simple "eyesometrics" two or three times a week. First, roll the eyes to the left corner, then to the right; back and forth several times. Second, roll the eyes in a circle, clockwise and then counter-clockwise. Third, look at some distant object and follow quickly by focusing on a near object.

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Duplicate Bridge

TUESDAYS

YMCA Bridge Club, 7:30 p.m., in YMCA. All bridge players may attend.

Friendly Bridge Club, 7:30 p.m., Donelson School. Lessons during game.

FRIDAYS

Bonneville Junior Duplicate Bridge Club, 7:45 p.m., The Pontiac Mall. All beginners and intermediate players may attend.

SATURDAYS

Bonneville Duplicate Bridge Club, 8 p.m., The Pontiac Mall. All bridge players may attend.

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Shifts and skimmers with short sleeves and back zippers. Choose from a selection of jewel necklines or mandarin and square-cut collars. Many with button trim. An orlon acrylic knit bonded to tricot that is shape retaining and will not sag. Color variety in black, blue, green, brown and red. Misses' sizes 12-20, Womens' 14½ to 24½.

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Pontiac Press Photo

A family dinner party in their home Tuesday will mark the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. M. R. McManus of West Pike Street, 40-year residents of this area. The pair was married in Chicago Sept. 17, 1918. Attending will be children Lucille (Mrs. Raymond White) of Tarpon Springs, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. Harold (Letha) Frick of Elkader, Iowa; the Frank Ballards (Arlene) of Strathdon Way; Mr. and Mrs. James Coppell (Ruth) of Troy; and son Edward and his family of Lake Orion. There are 24 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Theatre Course Students Will See Meadow Brook

Tuition for a theatre course at stress in the face of conflicting Oakland University this fall brings with it a ticket to three John Fernald Company presentations at Meadow Brook Theatre. The novels class begins Sept. 23 and last ten weeks. The theatre course starts Sept. 24 and runs 12 weeks.

For more information, contact the Division at Room 263, Uoath Foundation Hall, Oakland University.

Female Tester

BRENTWOOD, N. Y. (AP)—A former school bus driver and mother-of-three has become the first woman license examiner to conduct actual road tests in the new Golden Touch & Sew machine in attractive contemporary cabinet.

78-Year-Old Finds Her Farm Just Heavenly

MOUTH OF WILSON, Va. (AP)—Although she is 78 years old, Mrs. Catherine Blevins still lives on Baker's Ridge in Grayson County and farms the land where she has spent 54 years of her life.

She keeps a cow, a hog and some chickens and cans and freezes vegetables she grows and wild strawberries and huckleberries she picks.

"I live the nearest to heaven there is," says Mrs. Blevins, known to everyone as "Cack." Her husband died in 1935 and she has lived on the mountain-top alone since, the last of her children got married.

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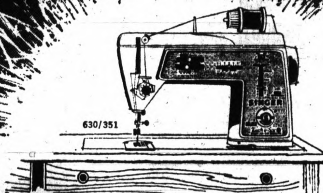
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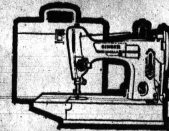
- SINGER® zig-zag sewing machine with case.
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- Quiet and vibration free.

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- Heavy duty, sews on all types of fabrics.
- Quiet, smooth sewing forward and reverse.



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PANTY STOCKING

regularly 2.00 pair. 1.65 pair

PLAIN SEAMLESS AND MESH

3 pairs 2.85 6 pairs 5.60
regularly 3.30 regularly 6.60

CANTRECE AND AGILON STRETCH SEAMLESS

3 pairs 3.45 6 pairs 6.80
regularly 3.90 regularly 7.80

This is an excellent opportunity to save on nylon hosiery in fall fashion shades. Choose your favorite in stretch Cantreace and Agilon, plain seamless and mesh styles in sizes 8½ to 10½ short; 9 to 11 medium; and 9½ to 11 long. Panty stockings in sizes S-M-MT-T.

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Birmingham
Thursday and Friday 'til 9

DOWNTOWN PONTIAC
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PONTIAC MALL
SHOPPING CENTER
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Fires 12 Missiles at Once

Powerful Red Weapon Seized

TAN AN, Vietnam, (AP)—day about 10 miles south of Saigon in a joint sweep by U.S. 9th Division infantrymen and South Vietnamese soldiers of the 46th Regiment, 25th Division.

"Good God Almighty," were the first words of the U.S. commander in Vietnam, Gen. Creighton W. Abrams Jr., when he saw the bank of 12 rocket tubes. With him was the visiting U.S. commander from the Pacific, Adm. John S. McCain.

The Chinese-made 107mm multiple rocket launcher was the first of its type ever captured by the South, although single tube launchers have been seized frequently.

The weapon was found Sunday

After inspecting the launcher Abrams shrugged and added, "If they are going to send these things down here we will have to capture them."

The South Vietnamese regimental commander whose men captured the weapon, Lt. Col. Tran Van Huynh, said the launcher was to be used in attacks on Saigon.

He said the North Vietnamese lieutenant told him he had entered South Vietnam through the Plain of Reeds adjoining Cambodia with 150 other trained rocket officers only a few days ago. He said he was told the weapon would be buried near Tan An.

He was captured by luck. A defector from a local guerrilla force was taken back to his village to collect a weapon he said he had left there. While he was recovering the weapon, a South Vietnamese patrol found the launcher in the same house.

After two days of questioning, the lieutenant agreed to guide U.S. Maj. H. Nguyen to the weapon site.

A sweep was quickly organized and South Vietnamese troops attacked the village. They killed six North Vietnamese.

Ten persons required hospital treatment during the three-hour ruckus early Sunday.

At least 15 houses were smashed in buildings in the predominantly white section of Saigon bordering the county fairgrounds.

FIRE PROBED
Officials were investigating the possibility of arson in a fire that destroyed Schmalzer's Roofing Co. during the outbreak.

Police said most participants in the disturbance appeared to be from 15 to 21 years of age.

Police were unable to say what caused the outbreak but one officer concluded, "I doubt that because they were asked to leave the fair had anything to do with it."

"I imagine it will be a couple of days before investigating officers can get down there and find out what they were unhappy about," he added.

Police said fair officials reported about 12 cases of stolen purses and minor assaults and decided to close the fair early since it was the last day.

Piano Firm Struck as Contract Expires

Some 30 to 35 employees of the Grinnell Bros. piano factory, 406 Cogshall, Holly, are reported to be on strike against the company this morning.

A spokesman for Local 434, United Furniture Workers of America, AFL-CIO, said the old contract expired last night, meeting between the union and company is scheduled until Sept. 30, the spokesman said.

Manikins Unsuitable for Window Display

Someone undressed the manikins and took four suits valued at \$500 in the window of Dickinson's, 31 N. Saginaw Pontiac police said today.

The suits were noticed missing at 5 p.m. yesterday. A back door to the display window was forced open, police said.

HAS YOUR PERMANENT GROWN?

Are Those Little Straightens In Back Annoying You?

WE CAN HELP YOU!
Ask About Our Glorifying PROGRAM for SEPT.

Special PERMANENTS from \$6.95

NEISNER'S Beauty Shop

42 N. Saginaw Street FE 4-4462

Deaths in Pontiac, Nearby Areas

Mrs. Roosevelt Davis

Service for Mrs. Roosevelt Davis, 57, of 177 Fisher will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at Frank Caruthers Funeral Home with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Davis died Friday. Surviving is her husband.

William G. Elder

Service for William G. Elder, 39, of 5880 Crescent, Waterford Township, will be 11 a.m. tomorrow at Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home with burial in Waterford Cemetery.

Mr. Elder died Saturday. He was a general foreman at Pontiac Motor Division and a member of the Commercial Masonic Lodge.

Surviving are his wife, Avonelle; a daughter, Mrs. Donald Parks of Westland; two sons, Ralph Van Stone and Richard Van Stone, both of Pontiac; three sisters including Mrs. Darwin Richmond and Mrs. Edward Schons, both of Union Lake; a brother, Charles C. of Union Lake; and four grandchildren.

Kenneth J. Hoyt

Service for Kenneth J. Hoyt, 28, of 3983 Letart, Waterford Township, will be 10 a.m. Wednesday at Coats Funeral Home with burial at Lakeview Cemetery.

Mr. Hoyt, an employee of the Waterford Township Water Department, died yesterday of injuries received in an auto accident.

Surviving are his wife, Ellen; his father, August; three sons, John G., David S. and Ricky N., all at home; and one brother, Ronald E. of Pontiac.

Robert L. Fairbotham

Service for former Pontiac resident Spec. 4 Robert L. Fairbotham, 18, of Grayling will be Wednesday at Burdons Funeral Home, Jackson. Burial will be in Soldiers Memorial Cemetery, Jackson.

Spec. 4 Fairbotham was killed Sept. 5 in Vietnam.

Surviving are his wife, Arlene of Jackson; a son, Robert at home; his father, David L. Fairbotham of Grayling; two brothers including David P. of Pontiac; and a sister, Judith of Pontiac.

Mrs. Beatrice Manning

Service for Mrs. Beatrice Manning, 52, of 9578 Buckingham, Waterford Township, will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at Coats Funeral Home with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Mrs. Manning died Saturday. She was a member of the Faith Baptist Church.

Surviving are her husband; three daughters, Mrs. Clarence McMahon of Saginaw, Mrs. David Bower of Frankfort, and Mrs. Lewis McMahon of Waterford Township; a brother; and eight sisters including Mrs. Ethel Stoker of Romeo; three grandchildren; and 18 great-grandchildren.

2-Car Crash Victim Is Still in Hospital

A Waterford Township man remains in satisfactory condition in Pontiac General Hospital's intensive care unit following a two-car crash early Saturday morning on Pontiac Lake Road near Farm Road in the township.

Hospitalized with head injuries was Pauland Brown, 42, of 5727 Shetland Way.

The driver of the other car, Douglas Stephenson, 18, of 2375 Fairbanks, Waterford Township, was treated and released.

Deaths in Pontiac, Nearby Areas

will be 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at Hutton Funeral Home with burial in Ottawa Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Manning died yesterday. She was last employed at Airway Lanes bowling alley, Waterford Township.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Patricia Leach and Mrs. Donna Lauring, both of Pontiac; and Mrs. Bonnie Shelton of Milford; two sons, Robert C. of Pontiac; a brother, Les Frazer of Pontiac; her mother, Mrs. William Frazer of Pontiac; 15 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

August J. Ronhovde

Service for August J. Ronhovde, 66, of 2110 Avondale, Sylvan Lake will be 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at St. Trinity Lutheran Church, Pontiac, with burial at Ottawa Park Cemetery by Donelson-Johns Funeral Home.

A retired millwright at Pontiac Motor Division, he died Saturday. He was a member of St. Trinity Lutheran Church.

Surviving are his wife, Anna; two daughters, Mrs. Lowell R. Duxan of Indianapolis, Ind., and Mrs. Ronald Manning of Kansas City, Kan.; three sisters, one brother and five grandchildren.

Donald R. Schell Jr.

Service for Donald R. Schell Jr., 21, of 152 W. New York will be at 10 a.m. tomorrow at St. Michael's Catholic Church with burial in Mount Hope Cemetery.

A Rosary will be said at 7:30 tonight at the Voorhes-Siple Funeral Home.

Mr. Schell, an employee of the Waterford Township Water Department, died from injuries suffered in an auto accident early yesterday.

A graduate of Pontiac Northern High School, he was a member of St. Michael's Catholic Church.

Surviving are his wife, Sharon; a son, Donald III; a daughter, Jewel; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Schell Sr. of Clarkston; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis D. Wood of Pontiac and John J., both of Pontiac; and Daniel T., Joseph W. and Paul D., all of Clarkston.

Mrs. Jess Spangler

Service for Mrs. Jess (Mable) Spangler, 76, of 2420 Jones, Waterford Township, will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at Coats Funeral Home with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Mrs. Spangler died Saturday. She was a member of the Faith Baptist Church.

Surviving are her husband; three daughters, Mrs. Clarence McMahon of Saginaw, Mrs. David Bower of Frankfort, and Mrs. Lewis McMahon of Waterford Township; a brother; and eight sisters including Mrs. Ethel Stoker of Romeo; three grandchildren; and 18 great-grandchildren.

Richard J. Thornthwaite

Service for Richard J. Thornthwaite, 77, of 181 Putnam will be 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at Voorhes-Siple Funeral Home with burial at Perry Mount Cemetery.

Mr. Thornthwaite, a retired employee of GMC Truck and Coach Division, died yesterday. He is a former member of the American Legion's Cook-Nelson Post 20 in Pontiac and Chief Pontiac Post 377 in Waterford Township.

Surviving are his wife, Helen; four daughters, Mrs. Carleton Fields, Mrs. Robert Persinger and Mrs. John Weber, all of Pontiac; and Mrs. Dale Weber of Lake Orion; three sons, Arthur J. and Roy D. of Pontiac and Harold R. of Troy; 15 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Roy M. Laning

BIRMINGHAM—Service for Roy M. Laning, 74, of 594 Chesterfield will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at Manley Bailey Funeral Home with burial in Accacia Park Cemetery.

Mr. Laning, who died Saturday, was a retired assistant District Sales Manager with Jones and Laughlin Steel Corp., Detroit. He was a member of First Presbyterian Church, Birmingham; Lodge 541, F. & A.M. of McKeesport, Penn.; Scottish Rite Bodies of Youngstown and Cleveland, Ohio; Syria Shrine of Pittsburgh, Pa.; The Revere Club of Detroit and the Birmingham HI-12.

Surviving are his wife, Ruth; two daughters, Mrs. Marvin Lovett of Clawson and Mrs. Leon Swartzel of Glenview, Ill.; two grandchildren and one sister.

Memorials may be made to Camp Oakland.

Dean L. Raychok

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP—Service for Dean L. Raychok, 22, of 965 Porter will be 11 a.m. Wednesday at Allen's Funeral Home, Lake Orion. Burial will be in East Lawn Cemetery, Lake Orion.

Raychok, a sales representative with Brown and Williamson Tobacco Co., was killed Saturday in a motorcycle accident. He was a member of the Warren Post, National Guard.

Surviving are his wife, Joan; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Raychok Sr. of Orion Township; a brother, Paul G. Jr. of Rochester; a sister, Darlene M. of Orion Township; and his grandmother, Mrs. Susie Raychok of River Rouge.

Harold C. Smith

ROCHESTER—Service for Harold C. Smith, 68, of 708 Quarter will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at William R. Potere Funeral Home. Burial will be in Mount Avon Cemetery. A Lions Club memorial service will be 8 p.m. tomorrow at the funeral home.

Mr. Smith, retired Consumers Power district manager for Rochester, died today. He was president of Rochester Lions Club, and a member of Rochester Lodge No. 5 F. & A.M.

Surviving are his wife, Violet; two sons, John R. of Rochester and Louis E. of Alpena; a daughter, Mrs. Leona O'Dell of North Branch; two sisters including Mrs. Tola Hanson of Union Lake; 20 grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

Gun Law Change, Tax Hike to Be Eyed

A proposed revision of Waterford Township's gun ordinance will be explained by Lt. David Putnam of the Waterford Township Police Department at a meeting of the Greater Waterford Community Council at 8 p.m. tomorrow at Pierce Junior High School, 5146 Hatcher.

Supervisor Elmer Johnson will explain the one-mill tax hike to be on the December tax statement.

Two state millage proposals, for public works and water and air pollution controls, which will appear on the November ballot also will be discussed.

Rights Meeting

The Waterford Human Relations Assembly will meet at 8 p.m. tomorrow at United Presbyterian Church of Drayton Plains, 4269 Munro, Waterford Township. Election of officers will be held.

SINGLES

21 and Over COME TO The Klub's MARDI-GRAS Wednesday, Sept. 18 8:30 p.m. General Admission \$1.00 BRING YOUR I.D.

"300" BOWL

100 Cans Lake Road, Pontiac. MEET LOTS OF PEOPLE - YOU'LL USE EVERY SINGLE CAN! The Klub, P.O. Box 288, Rochester

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QUALITY AND QUANTITY!
Free Wedding Guest Book Free Lining Free Miniature Marriage Certificate Free Large "Just Married" Sign Free Rice to Throw at the Bride and Groom

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until we're sure our child will keep on taking lessons?



The best way to insure your youngster's continuing interest in music is to start him on a new, easy-to-play Kimball that makes practicing more fun—there's nothing more encouraging to the beginner than learning to play on an old, stiff-action piano. Your investment in a new Kimball at the start, is the most important contribution you can make to your child's musical education.



Price from \$595

You Will Enjoy Shopping at.

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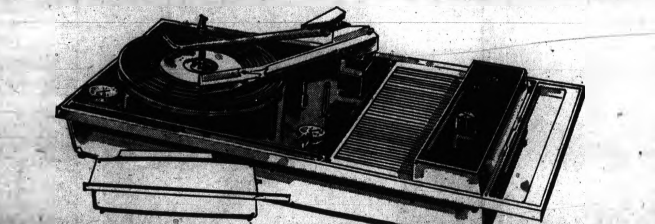
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89th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION



SPECIAL PURCHASE! SYMPHONIC AUTOMATIC PHONO!

Save on this smart new portable phonograph by Symphonic during our annual Anniversary Celebration. Great for parties, to take back to school, or anywhere easy, lightweight portability is needed.

Equipped with these fine features: all solid state electronics, monaural operation, 4-speed automatic changer, large 4 inch built-in speaker, 45 RPM adaptor included. Reg. 34.95. 26.88

GRINNELL'S, Pontiac Mall, 682-0422—Open evenings to 9 P.M. Downtown Pontiac, 27 S. Saginaw, FE 3-7168—Open Monday and Friday evenings to 9 P.M.—Use your Charge, 4-Pay Plan (90 days same as cash) or Budget Terms.

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OPEN SUNDAYS

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Corner Columbus
OPEN SUNDAYS

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Union Lake Village
OPEN SUNDAYS

Sashabaw Rd.
Corner Maybee Rd.
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2548 Highland Rd.
VILLAGE PLAZA
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PEOPLES FOOD MARKETS

263 Ashmun Ave.
CLOSED SUNDAYS

401 E. Pine St.
OPEN SUNDAYS

108 Ashmun Ave.
OPEN SUNDAYS

888 Orchard St. Rd.
OPEN SUNDAYS

Elizabeth Lake Rd.
at Huron St.
OPEN SUNDAYS

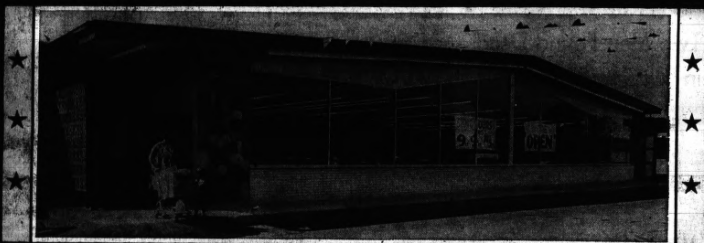
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OPEN SUNDAYS

Everyday Low Prices • Friendly Service • Gold Bell Stamps

We're Proud To Announce The . . .

Reopening of Pine Knob Food Town Market

All Peoples and Food Town Stores Join in the Celebration



We, at Food Town, are proud to announce the re-opening of our Pine Knob store (Corner Sashabaw and Maybee Roads. The fifth store in the Food Town chain of super markets.

Our five stores combined with the six Peoples Super Markets represent the largest locally owned chain of super markets in this area. All eleven stores are conveniently located for your shopping convenience.

We are sure you will be pleasantly surprised to find the many fine improvements in our Pine Knob store.

Expanded grocery shelving to give you a larger selection of staple grocery items. Expanded Aways Bakery. 48-foot refrigerated fresh garden produce counter displays. 76-foot fresh meat counter, featuring our own Food Town personally selected U.S. Choice Beef. 60-foot Deck Dairy case. 24-foot ice cream cases and a newly expanded Ben Franklin Variety center (over 6,000 square feet) plus complete electric heat and many more fine features to make your shopping truly a pleasure.

We also would like to express our regret for any inconvenience the fire which destroyed our former Sashabaw-Maybee Food Town store may have caused any of our customers and say to them and our new customers . . .

"IT IS A PLEASURE TO BE BACK TO SERVE YOU"

Food Town Markets

West Virginia Smoked
PORK CHOPS **89¢** lb.

Banquet Frozen
Apple Pie
1 lb. 4 oz.
PIE **19¢**

BREASTS lb. **59¢**
Quarters
LEGS lb. **49¢**
Quarters
DRUMSTICKS lb. **69¢**
Chicken
THIGHS lb. **59¢**
Poultry
LUNCH MEAT ½ lb. **39¢**

**WHOLE
Fryers**

lb. **29¢**
Cut Up
FRYERS lb. **39¢**

Chase & Sanborn

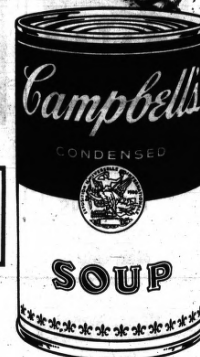
COFFEE 3 lb. can **\$1.69**

Michigan
Potatoes
10 lb. bag **39¢**

Hormel
**SLICED
BACON**
lb. **79¢**

Hygrade Jumbo
**BOLOGNA
RINGS**
lb. **49¢**

Hills Bros.
**INSTANT
COFFEE**
10 oz. jar **99¢**



Tomato Soup
10½ oz. CAN
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Only
6¢ (Limit 3 With Coupons and \$10 Purchase)

Food Town-Peoples Bonus Stamp Coupon
**CAMPBELL'S
TOMATO SOUP**
With This Coupon and Purchase of \$15.00 or More
6¢ (Limit 3)
Expires Sunday, September 15, 1968
Must Be Used in Dealers or Stores

Philadelphia
CREAM CHEESE
3 Oz. PKG. **10¢**

Service Crispies or Titled
PINEAPPLE
1 lb. 4 oz. CAN **19¢**

DOLE
Pineapple Juice
1 qt. 14 oz. CAN **25¢**

**FANTASTIC
LIQUID
CLEANER**
Quart Bottle **49¢**

Swansdown
**CAKE
MIXES**
White Yellow Chocolate
1 lb. 3 oz. Pkg. **19¢**

Borden's
Jumbo Treat
**VANILLA
Ice Cream**
gal. ctn. **89¢**

Meadowdale
**SOLID
MARGARINE**
1-lb. pkg. **10¢**

Food Town-Peoples Bonus Stamp Coupon
**50 FREE GOLD BELL
Stamps With Purchase**
of 3 Pounds or more of
HAMBURGER
Expires Sunday, September 15, 1968

Food Town-Peoples Bonus Stamp Coupon
**50 FREE GOLD BELL
Stamps With Purchase**
of 2 and Beef or
PORK ROAST
Expires Sunday, September 15, 1968

Food Town-Peoples Bonus Stamp Coupon
**50 FREE GOLD BELL
Stamps With Purchase**
of 2 heads of
LETTUCE
Expires Sunday, September 15, 1968

Food Town-Peoples Bonus Stamp Coupon
**50 FREE GOLD BELL
Stamps With Purchase**
of 2 one-pound bags of
POTATO CHIPS
Expires Sunday, September 15, 1968

Food Town-Peoples Bonus Stamp Coupon
**50 FREE GOLD BELL
Stamps With Purchase**
of 4 loaves of
BREAD (Except Anyday's)
Expires Sunday, September 15, 1968

Swedish Socialists Get Big Vote of Confidence

STOCKHOLM (AP) — The Socialists strengthened their 36-year grip on the Swedish welfare state with a smashing parliamentary election victory Sunday, the biggest vote of confidence the Social Democratic party has won since the war.

The outcome was a surprise to most political commentators, who had expected a much closer race. It also checked the trend to the right in Scandinavia. Both Norway and Denmark ousted Socialist governments in the past two years in favor of non-Socialist governments.

On the basis of computer calculations, the Socialists provisionally took 49 per cent of the vote and 125 of the 233 seats at stake in the lower house of Parliament, a gain of 12 seats. The combined opposition dropped seven seats to a total of 108, a Socialist victory for granted.

Some slight rearrangement of seats could result from the estimated 300,000 mail votes. Although the computers were keyed to reflect them, the volume was at least 65 per cent above the 1964 total.

Political commentators attributed the sharp reversal in Socialist fortunes, after a setback in local elections two years ago, to two factors:

- The record size of the poll — an estimated 89 per cent of the eligible voters — showed that the Socialists brought out supporters who in the past stayed home because they took the combined opposition dropped seven seats to a total of 108, a Socialist victory for granted.
- The Czechoslovak crisis there was a third reason: "We've chosen for only two years ago instead of four because in 1970 Sweden goes over to a single-chamber Parliament."

The preliminary standings in the new 233-seat lower house:

Social Democrats	125, gain of 12
Communists	3, loss of 5
Center Party	39, gain of 4
Liberals	33, loss of 1
Conservatives	33, loss of 1
Independent	1

WINNING SMILES — Swedish Prime Minister Tage Erlander (left) and Social Democratic Party Secretary Sten Andersson react as they hear that the party has taken absolute control of the lower house of Parliament for the first time since World War II.

Pussycat May Be What's New, Tiger Panel Urges Coed Status for Princeton

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — The roar of the Princeton tiger should be mingled with the meow of a feminine feline.

That's the advice of a committee of Princeton University faculty and administration members who asked themselves, their students and colleagues across the country whether the 22-year old Ivy League school should admit women at the undergraduate level.

The report, made public Sunday and mailed out to the student body today, recommended that the university do so as quickly as possible.

"We have become convinced that ... Princeton would be a better university if women were admitted to the undergraduate college."

The committee recommended the admission of at least 1,000 women, so that the girls would comprise "not less than 25 per cent of the undergraduate body." The fall enrollment at the presently all male undergraduate college is 3,200. There are about 115 women among about 1,000 Princeton graduate students.

James F. Oates Jr., chairman of the board of trustees executive committee, said it would be several months before a decision was reached.

The committee's 56-page report dealt mainly with the serious side of the issue. But the men who recommended breaking all-male tradition at the school recognized that the problem wasn't simply a matter of educational improvements, new buildings and more teachers and economics.

The committee wrote, for example, "One fairly prevalent concern uncovered in our study has been that the presence of women would distract men from their studies in the classroom, library and throughout the university."

"That women do 'distract' men is to be neither denied nor deplored," the committee conceded, but went to try to determine whether women in the flesh are more distracting than women in the imagination.

"We do know," said the study group, "that the present Princeton undergraduate, like his predecessor before him, seeks the company of women—at the cost of much time in traveling to where the girls are and in planning and arranging to get the girls to Princeton."

A survey included in the report showed more than half the present Princeton undergrads spend a third or more of their weekends away from campus.

The Czechoslovak crisis there was a third reason: "We've chosen for only two years ago instead of four because in 1970 Sweden goes over to a single-chamber Parliament."

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Social Democrats	125, gain of 12
Communists	3, loss of 5
Center Party	39, gain of 4
Liberals	33, loss of 1
Conservatives	33, loss of 1
Independent	1

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425 ml. 120 ml. 121

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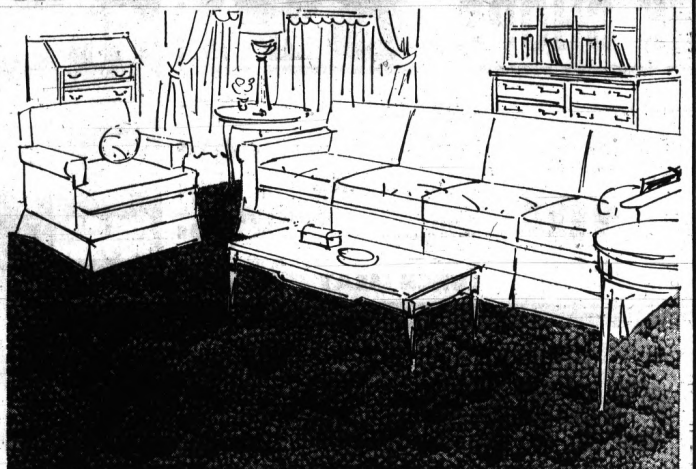
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Completely Installed — \$188

INCLUDES: Up to 252 square feet of carpeting expertly installed with pad and tackless installation strips. Even the metal door strips are included. Absolutely NO EXTRAS!

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ASSORTED JELLY CANDIES
2 Lb. for **37¢**
Delicious TREAT



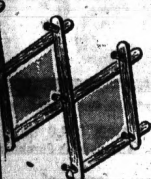
KRESGE'S TRAFFIC JAMMERS
250 Count
LUNCHEON SIZE NAPKINS
28¢
MON., TUES., WED.



KRESGE'S TRAFFIC JAMMERS
Reg. 13-oz. Size
AQUA-NET HAIR SPRAY
44¢
LIMIT 1
REG., HARD AND SUPER HARD TO HOLD



KRESGE'S TRAFFIC JAMMERS
Our Reg. 1.47
NICE AND EASY HAIR COLORING
\$1.17
LIMIT 1
MON., TUES., WED.



KRESGE'S TRAFFIC JAMMERS
Our Reg. 77c
EXPANDO RACK
48¢
SHOP KRESGE'S AND SAVE



KRESGE'S TRAFFIC JAMMERS
Our Reg. 41c
10 COUNT TAMPAX
29¢
LIMIT 1
MON., TUES., WED.

PONTIAC MALL DOWNTOWN PONTIAC DRAYTON PLAINS BLOOMFIELD MIRACLE MILE TEL-HURON CENTER ROCHESTER PLAZA

"CHARGE IT" — At All KRESGE Stores

People in the News

By The Associated Press

A 46-year-old multimillionaire oilman and his bride, an 18-year-old young school graduate, plan to remain in Honolulu a few days and then visit the mainland on their honeymoon.

Shirley Au, daughter of the supervisor at Pearl Harbor Naval Shipyard, became the wife of Dr. Wendell Phillips, archaeologist, author, explorer and scholar, in a ceremony at Central Union Church.



DR. AND MRS. WENDELL PHILLIPS

Phillips is believed to be the world's largest individual oil concessionaire. His fortune has been estimated at \$120 million. He serves as economic adviser to the Sultan of Oman, an oil-rich state on the Arabian Peninsula.

Miss Au was given in marriage Saturday by her father, Harry T. H. Au. She carried roses and wore a white veil and a white cheong-sam, a traditional Chinese floor-length dress slit up the side to the upper thigh over white stockings.

Sailor Off on 2,950-Mile Bike Trip

Colin C. Stark flicked up the kickstand on his French-made, 18-speed racing bicycle, swung into the saddle and peddled off toward San Francisco, 2,950 miles away.

The 21-year-old sailor, a cross-country cycling enthusiast, says he thinks he can make the trip from Hampton, Va., in 20 days, and is budgeted for little more.

"I've been planning this trip ever since I was 14 years old," he said. Stark is due back in 20 days at his post on the U.S.S. Woodrow Wilson, where he's a machinist mate.

Pope Stresses Importance of School

Pope Paul VI says authorities, parents, teachers and students must "favor the development of the school and the complete and strong education of the students."

Noting that the school season is opening around the world, the pontiff told several thousand pilgrims gathered below his balcony at his summer palace, Castel Gandolfo, yesterday that "renovated schools and best youths" should be a working goal for all.

Earlier, while addressing members of an Italian organization of Roman Catholic families, the Pope said married couples must be aware of "the dangers of egotism, suspicion and crisis which seem to paralyze so many married couples by gloomily depicting the burdens and dangers of parenthood."



PAUL VI

Ecstatic Aussie Fans Welcome Monkees

The American pop group, the Monkees, arrived in Sydney, Australia, today and received the widest airport welcome since the Beatles flew in four years ago.

About 500 fans, mostly girls, screamed and sobbed as the four singers arrived. Some girls scrambled over a four-foot fence to try to touch them but police bunched them back. Twenty of the fans had spent the night at the airport.

Senator Leaves Hospital

Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, R-Maine, has left New York's Columbia Presbyterian Hospital where she underwent surgery to correct an arthritic condition in her left leg, it was disclosed yesterday. A spokesman for the hospital's Harkness Pavilion, which the senator entered Aug. 3, said she had been discharged "a couple of days ago."



SEN. SMITH

Soviets to Romania: Live Up to Warsaw Pact

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP)—The Soviet Union is quietly urging Romania to live up to its Warsaw Pact commitments and allow allied troops on its territory eventually for joint maneuvers in return for guarantees of non intervention, informed sources said today.

Soviet proposals presented to the Romanian government reportedly call for a strengthening of the Communist alliance's southern tier along the Black Sea coast—the Soviet Ukraine and Bessarabia, Romania and Bulgaria.

According to the sources, the proposals had been under discussion earlier this year but were shelved when the Czechoslovak crisis and Romanian fears of a Warsaw Pact invasion put a severe strain on relations between Bucharest and Moscow.

The strain is still apparent and there are no signs of Romanian readiness to comply with the Soviet demand.

SPRING OR LATER

If the joint maneuvers do come off, they are not expected before next spring, the sources said. Noninterference guarantees were demanded by Bucharest shortly after the occupation of Czechoslovakia.

However, observers see some evidence of bargaining in a recent speech by President Nicolae Ceausescu which appeared to mark a tactical switch from anti-Soviet polemics to assurances of loyalty to the Warsaw Pact Alliance.

The speech delivered Sept. 9 was followed by an editorial in the Communist party daily Scinteia this weekend which underlined the pact's importance as a defense alliance in view of what it termed "aggressive designs" pursued by the North Atlantic Alliance.

The timing of the Scinteia editorial to coincide with Albania's sages of loyalty coming in from

formal withdrawal from the Warsaw Pact clearly reflects Romanian opposition to intervention in Czechoslovakia, which the Albanians had cited as the reason for their pullout.

MASSIVE CAMPAIGN This is also the tenor of a massive press campaign, now entering its fourth week, supporting Ceausescu's independent foreign policy based on national sovereignty and noninterference in the internal affairs of other countries.

Day after day, Scinteia and other party newspapers have been publishing columns of mem-

bers of the Aug. 22 declaration by the Grand National Assembly stating that the Warsaw Pact "can only be conceived as an organization of states equal in rights" and that "any act undertaken in the name of the treaty, any military action carried out under its aegis must be the result of consultations and unanimous decision of all member states."

Therefore, the messages listed.

Wary Collectors

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)—Winners in the New Mexico State Fair's numismatics (coins) division may be a bit wary of theft. When contest winners were announced Sunday, the entrants asked that their home addresses not be listed.

HURRY SALE ENDS THURSDAY! OLLIE FRETTER'S IN-THE-STORE



OLLIE FRETTER
One of Michigan's
Original Discounters

NO MONEY DOWN
1st PAYMENT
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TOO BIG FOR OUR WAREHOUSE ALONE. SALE IN ALL 10 FRETTER STORES!

New Fall Merchandise is rolling in daily from all over the country, we must make ample room for the incoming shipment! We've taken careful inventory and cut the price of every Appliance, TV and Stereo in our vast stock to insure their Quick Movement. All display models, scratch, dented, or crate marked items priced accordingly! Hurry to Fretter's today for substantial savings. Most, but not all items at all stores!

Sale Hours Daily 10 to 9, Sale Ends Thursday 9 P.M.

All Prices Include
FREE DELIVERY
Service & Guarantee

12 TRANSISTOR AM/FM RADIO Removable earphone, non-phantom, carrying case, 600 Hz tone. \$17.95	12-TRANSISTOR AC-DC PORTABLE AM/FM RADIO Removable earphone, non-phantom, carrying case, 600 Hz tone. \$19.95	GENERAL ELECTRIC TAPE RECORDER Tape recorder on 600 Hz tone, 1/2 inch tape, 1500 Hz tone. \$18.95	GENERAL ELECTRIC TRANSISTOR Carry case, earphone and battery. \$29.95	HOOVER SILTLINE CANISTER Lightweight, compact, powerful, 2-in-1. \$29.95
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BARGAIN HUNTERS CORNER!		RCA Victor personal portable Color TV. Powerful 21,500-volt chassis, full UHF/VHF tuner, fine tuning control, stay-set volume control, automatic scene control. \$247	
ZENITH 295 sq. in. Wood Walnut Color TV. Full range, 82-channel UHF/VHF tuner, famous Zenith handcrafted chassis, 25,000 volts of picture power, 3 IF stage amplifier. \$479	Westinghouse instant-on color rectangular 295 sq. in. console color TV, 82 channel tuner, 25,000 volt chassis, 3 IF amplifier, illuminated dial. \$349	Philco 12" Deluxe PORTABLE TV. UHF/VHF 82-channel tuner, 13,500 volts of picture power, listening earphone jack. \$89	RCA VICTOR PORTABLE TV. Has rugged cabinet, telescopic antenna, 82 channel UHF/VHF tuner, high efficiency 8" speaker with 128 ohm rectangular picture area. \$117
ZENITH 227 sq. in. WALNUT COLOR TV. Full 82 channel UHF/VHF tuner, 25,000 volt chassis, one-set fine tuning control, 25,000 volt chassis stay set volume control. \$399	RCA VICTOR 227 sq. in. Walnut COLOR TV. Full 82 channel UHF/VHF tuner, 25,000 volt chassis, one-set fine tuning control, 25,000 volt chassis stay set volume control. \$427	Whirlpool automatic dryer, exclusive moisture minder dryness control, 2 automatic cycles, special cool down care for permanent press, 5 heat selections, automatic dryness selector, tumble press control, flexible time drying, extra large lint screen. \$139	Hotpoint installed electric dryer. Has automatic de-wrinkle cycle, end-of-cycle signal, 4 fabric selections, safety start, foot pedal door opening. \$149
ZENITH 227 sq. in. WALNUT COLOR TV. 25,000 volts of picture power, solid-state 3-stage video IF amp, exclusive Zenith handcrafted, wood walnut finish, 82 channel UHF/VHF tuner. \$448	WESTINGHOUSE 23" DANISH COLOR TV. Giant 295 sq. in. screen with instant-on, 25,000 volts of picture power, illuminated Pop-up channel numbers, memory free tuning. Contemporary walnut veneer console. \$449	Hotpoint 24-lb. side-by-side, no frost in either section, 314-3-lb. freezer capacity, 4 full-width refrigerator shelves, slide-out meat pan and vegetable crisper, juice can dispenser, butter bin door and shelf, two portable egg racks. Only 25 1/2" wide. \$459	Hotpoint convertible front-loading dishwasher. Rinse and hold, total wash multi-level action, stainless steel blades in rinse-away drain, solid maple cutting board top. \$199
Hotpoint super deluxe 16-lb., 2-speed, 2-cycle fully automatic washer, porcelain inside and out, dual lint filter system, 3 water level selections, 4-speed fabric tested, 3 fountain filtered wash cycles, safety lid switch and special soak cycle with sudu system. Brand new in crates. \$185	Whirlpool 2-speed, 4-cycle giant automatic 18-lb. washer, 4 washing cycles, 5 water temp. selections, magic clean® self-cleaning lint filter. No money down, no payments 'til Sept. \$219	Whirlpool 30" very deluxe electric range, automatic meal timer, 6-burner, 2 oven covered control panel, high-speed adjustable broiler, full view oven window dual oven control, infinite heat, plug-in surface units, timed appliance outlet, signal lights. \$197	Whirlpool 30" very deluxe electric range, automatic meal timer, 6-burner, 2 oven covered control panel, high-speed adjustable broiler, full view oven window dual oven control, infinite heat, plug-in surface units, timed appliance outlet, signal lights. \$199
Whirlpool front loading portable dishwasher. Jet action washing and rinsing, detergent dispenser 15 place setting capacity, random loading racks. \$143	Whirlpool 2-cycle ELECTRIC DRYER. Fully automatic, giant lint screen, this is a real steal at this low price. \$99	WHIRLPOOL 3-CYCLE AUTO. WASHER. 3 wash, rinse water temperatures, Magic-Mix lint filter. \$137	WHIRLPOOL 2-CYCLE ELECTRIC DRYER. Fully automatic, giant lint screen, this is a real steal at this low price. \$99
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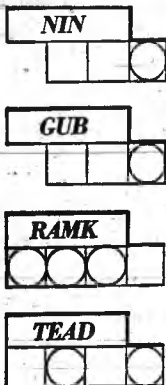
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These funny-looking nonsense words are actually REAL words. But their letters have been mixed up by someone. You must put their letters back in the right order so that they make or-

inary words that you can find in the dictionary. WRITE THE LETTERS OF EACH WORD UNDER EACH NONSENSE WORD—BUT ONLY ONE LETTER TO EACH SQUARE.



WHAT COMES OUT WHEN YOU PUT A LEAD COIN IN THE SLOT.

Color me

Now you are ready to find the FUNNY ANSWER to this puzzle. The picture above will give you a hint. Study it carefully. Then take the let-

ters that appear in the circles and play around with them. You will find that you can put them in order so that they form the answer you are looking for.

Print the FUNNY ANSWER here THE

Answers elsewhere on this page

Area Births

The following is a list of recent Pontiac area births as recorded at the Oakland County Clerk's Office (by name of father):

Harold B. Anderson Sr., M. Parkhurst, Raymond J. Mager, Birmingham. Daniel J. Mager, Birmingham. Thomas J. Miller, Auburn Heights. Eugene L. Grant Jr., Rochester. Charles R. Holt, Rochester. Eugene Vossler, U.S. Air Force. John H. Wenzel, U.S. Air Force. Arthur G. Stiller, U.S. Air Force. Joseph P. Mager, U.S. Air Force. Raymond P. Miller, U.S. Air Force. James A. Stephens, U.S. Air Force. Leonard E. Stephens, U.S. Air Force. David E. Ingvalley, Lake Orion. Behnam A. (Iran), Rochester. James M. Johnson, 2nd W. Brookline. Robert E. Kappas, Birmingham. Richard D. Luford, 531 Featherstone. He M. Mai, Birmingham. Gary T. Simpson, D. Salner. Conley P. Taylor, Orionville. Clark W. Williams, 416 LaForest. Jean A. Barnaby, Walpole Lake. Marjorie E. Ellis, Rochester. Richard E. Jaynes, 160 Chamberlain. Heidem E. Paul, Drayton Plains.

Michael Plautz, Drayton Plains. Bonnie D. Randolph, 4000 Manitoaba. Donald E. Goshall, U.S. Charles O. Hunt, Rochester. McElroy M. Buckner, Rochester. John W. Malmstrom, Rochester. David E. Sherk, Allard. Edward C. Bricker Jr., Auburn Heights. Robert W. Jones, Rochester. Dale W. Van Gilder, U.S. Kenneth O. Franklin, Troy. John D. Scott, U.S. Gary A. Dard, Rochester. Kenneth R. Kurelich, U.S. Edward P. Sauerbaker, Troy. Charles D. Parnell, Farmington. Eddie J. Jullia, Farmington. Daniel M. Fisher, Lake Orion. Donald E. Harbeck, 483 Madison. Joel P. Rogers, 484 E. First. Robert J. Smith, 502 Birmingham. Billy J. Downing, Auburn Heights. Ross E. Fairman, 174 Morris. Larry L. Carris, 184 Morris. Jack E. Horvath, Knap Harbor. Henry C. Moore, 276 Gales. Norman F. Torrey, Drayton Plains. Robert E. Moore, 276 Gales. Leonel D. Garcia, Highland. Joseph C. Leach, Walpole Lake. David E. Cusack, 197 Hazlett. Barry L. Helms, 197 Hazlett. Ralph L. Jordan, 509 Pontiac Lake Road. Robert W. Bills, Orchard Lake. Joseph D. Cusack, Union Lake. William E. Hall, 277 Gales. William E. Spahn, 443 Harvey. Robert A. Thabert, Union Lake. Edward E. Brooks, 214 Willard. Robert E. Harding, 227 Gales. George L. Helms, 20 N. Marshall. Robert A. Rutherford, 287 Highland. Robert L. Childers, 548 Flintbridge. Roy W. A. Rutherford, 212 E. Wilbur. Ronald J. McKay, Drayton Plains. Houston Timber, 212 E. Wilbur. Jerry L. Woods, 44 Balboa. Robert L. Cohn, Drayton Plains.

Jumbles: INN BUG MARK DATE Answer: What comes out when you put a lead coin in the slot—THE MANAGER

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Set your mind at ease. Add up the bills you're now paying, month after month... and pay them off with cash from GAC. Then you can enjoy the convenience of paying all your bills with one monthly payment that's fitted to your budget. Chances are it will be lower than the total you are now paying each month. You can plan ahead... provide for extra spending money out of every paycheck. For prompt, personal service... stop in or call. Get a cash advance from GAC to pay your bills... or for any good reason.

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100% wools and wool blends

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plaids, checks, novelties,
fancies, solids in a
wide, wide range of weaves.

Many matching lengths
VALUES from \$2.98 to \$3.98

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acrylic and wool face • acetate tricot lining

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beautifully styled swingy jersey for dresses, suits,
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Compare these at \$3.49 to \$3.95 yard

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NOTIONS • DRAPERY

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast (AP)—Usher is the leader of some 20 shoeing boys who thrive on polishing the dusty shoes of tourists around this capital's modern department store complex, the Nour al Hayat. Usher, 14, is a foreigner here. Parallel scars on his cheeks mark him as a member of the Mossi tribe in neighboring Upper Volta to the north.

He is a symbol of the "economic miracle" that has developed this former French colony in eight years of independence — there are no shoeing boys in the economically destitute, back-road villages of West Africa. Thousand of Africans like Usher have flocked to this port city on Gulf of Guinea.

"FOREIGN AFRICANS" Of the nearly 45 million people who make up the population of this nation between Ghana and Liberia, nearly one-quarter are "foreign Africans." Two-lane highways, traffic jams, sidewalk cafes and the luxurious Ivore Hotel all attest that they have come to the "Paris of Africa."

The nation's private enterprise economy is booming. Air-conditioned supermarkets, French fashion stores, superb cuisine in gourmet restaurants are here.

Construction is everywhere — an airport extension, the city's 10th supermarket and dozens of skyscrapers.

The 30-story Ivore Hotel

Tower, when completed by the end of the year, will offer 260 suites and rooms, five restaurants, two night clubs, a casino, bowling alley, tennis courts, swimming pool and, for a change of atmosphere — an ice-skating rink.

More than 40,000 Europeans, mostly French, control commerce and industry here, and enjoy a standard of living far above the average in France.

France, the former colonial ruler, is the Ivory Coast's biggest supplier and market. The United States and West Germany are next.

French "advisers" hold key positions in many government departments and in the armed forces. French technicians are everywhere. The Peace Corps and similar organizations from Britain, France, West Germany and Israel are helping to organize social services.

"Africanization," the replacement of Europeans by Africans is being pushed but not to the point of inefficiency. President Felix Houphouët-Boigny does not believe in placing untrained Africans into jobs they cannot manage.

GROWTH CONTINUES The gross national product has been averaging a annual growth rate of 9 per cent since the Ivory Coast peacefully gained independence from France in 1960. The per capita income of \$210 is one of the highest in tropical Africa.

This country's wealth is in its soil and its products. It ranks third among the world's exporters of coffee, fourth in cocoa and fifth in bananas and pineapples. It is Africa's top exporter of tropical timber and soon will lead the continent in palm oil and rice.

Palm oil is being developed with the aid of \$44 million in loans and aid from the European Economic Community. Some 150 Nationalist Chinese experts on rice cultivation are here to help this country achieve self-sufficiency in foodstuffs.

Under a development plan for 1967-1970, the government has committed itself to sinking \$473 million into public investment. The plan, which called for a total investment of \$2.5 billion by 1974, is currently being surpassed.

PROJECTS UNDER WAY Major development projects under way are a \$3-million

likely to become a chronic problem in a booming economy. Bandama hydroelectric center in the middle of the country.

The Bandama project, which received a \$36-million loan from the U.S. Export-Import Bank, is expected to speed up irrigation and the production of sugar cane, pineapples, rice and vegetables on irrigated land.

With prices high in the capital, labor unions recently demanded a 20 per cent minimum wage increase, although the government had frozen prices for unskilled labor in July was 17 cents an hour; skilled laborers earned from 19 cents to 1.14 per hour.

The government met with union leaders to state off a political row and it was agreed to up the minimum wage 10 per cent and increase salaries 10 per cent across the board in the lower-income brackets. This has eased temporarily what is

FOREIGN CAPITAL Foreign capital is largely responsible for Ivorian industrial development. The government wants more. Preliminary forecasts released this year by the Ministry of Planning call for \$60 million in private investment for 1970-1975. A 12 per cent rate of growth is predicted for this same period.

Thus far emphasis has been on what the minister of planning, Mohamed Diawara, calls the "first generation" of Ivorian industry, aimed at substitution for imports. The "second generation" will be for processing locally produced materials and agricultural products, as well as developing new products for domestic consumption and export.

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Emotions Give Market Its Ups, Downs

(EDITOR'S NOTE—Want to know how to make a "killing" in the stock market? It's simple. Buy low and sell high. It's just that kind of judicious juggling which keeps the market steadily fluctuating in the great battle between the bulls and the bears. But what really makes the market go up and down?)

By PHIL THOMAS
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK—Once, it is reported, the great J. P. Morgan was asked to describe how the stock market works. With his typical brevity, the financier replied: "It fluctuates."

It still does.

And for some of the same reasons—economics—that caused ups and downs in Morgan's time. But there are new factors, mainly people, lots of them.

Once the market was primarily the province of a few. Now it is the money home of millions and millions of small investors with spare cash to spend, seeking status, seeking hedges against inflation, seeking the vicarious thrill of matching wits with the mighty of Wall Street.

MASS EMOTIONALISM

They have brought to the market a new mass emotionalism which can cause ups and downs having nothing to do with economic factors.

"The market's a lot like the ocean," says Eldon Grimm, a senior vice president of Walston & Co., Inc., "Periods of optimism and pessimism come and go just like the tides."

A partner in a large, private Wall Street investment firm noted drily that "stock prices in themselves are meaningless. They are statistics representing people's emotions."

"Why does the price of a company's stock jump \$50 or \$100 in a week when the company itself hasn't changed? When its business outlook isn't any better than it was the week before?"

Probably because they heard something from someone somewhere.

UNRELATED REASONS

"People don't necessarily buy a stock because it's rational," Dr. Emanuel F. Hammer, a New York psychologist, pointed out that people often react to the stock market because of reasons unrelated to the market.

Hammer, a past president of the New York Society of Clinical Psychologists, said:

"Say a person wakes up feeling good, finds money in the street, and then finds his boss has given him a raise. He assumes things are going great and decides to invest in the stock market."

"He acts as if these things are linked together and that the stock market will move in his favor—as if whatever forces move the market will be influenced by his lucky day even though thousands of other persons are speculating in the market that day. It's an egocentric interpretation—like a woman betting on a horse for no other reason than it has the same name as her grandchild."

PLAY STRONG PART

Many of the men close to the market generally agreed that human emotions play a strong part in the day-to-day activity that sends stock prices up and down.

"The thought has often been expressed that the study of the stock market is, indirectly, the study of human psychology," said Anthony W. Tabbell, a senior vice president at Walston & Co. "It is, of course, the study of man's behavior as a group rather than individually, but the collectivity of investors who cause the day-to-day fluctuations in the market displays a great many typical human emotions—hope, greed and fear being among the most common."

Some financial observers hold that as much as 85 per cent of the decisions to buy or sell stock shares are based on emotion, with the remaining 15 per cent based on statistics, such as a company's earnings, the state of the national economy, and interest rates.

Hope that the Vietnam war, for instance, might be nearing end sent the market soaring this spring when President Johnson announced curtailment of the bombing of North Vietnam.

'PEACE BULLISH'

"Peace generally is regarded by investors as bullish," said Richard Scruggs, a Goodbody & Co. analyst. "Ware is bearish. War frightens people. And it implies a diversion of our national output away from the private sector and into the war effort."

Ralph A. Rotnem, an economist and senior vice president at Harris, Upham & Co., said that when peace comes to Vietnam "it should be bullish. Within the 12 months after the end of the other three wars of the last 50 years, the gains were sharp—from 26 per cent to 36 per cent."

Joseph F. Dorsey, president of Argus Research Corp., has a theory that fear and greed play an active role in stock fluctuations.

"Extreme tops are caused by greed and extreme bottoms are caused by fear," he said. "In between, the market reflects the expected earnings outlook and the expected business outlook. These are the long-term trends."

FEAR-GREED SCALE

The partner in the private investment firm has a mental fear-greed scale he uses to gauge the market.

"It's on a scale of 1 to 10," he said, "with fear at 1 and greed at 10. This gives you a crisis at each end and in between you try to make a living."

"Fear is a flight to the dollar. People see the market start to go down and they get afraid that they aren't going to lose just a little bit of the money they have invested but all of it. They cash in and that's why the market has a big drop."

"Greed is a flight away from the dollar. People want to avoid inflation so they invest in the market. Prices start to rise and they get greedy. They pay more for stock than they should, assuming someone's going to pay them more for it than they laid out."

'STRONGEST EMOTIONS'

"Adam Smith" in his recent book, "The Money Game," describes greed and fear as "the strongest emotions in the market place."

"In rising markets, you can almost feel the greed tide begin. Usually it takes from six

months to a year after the last market bottom to get started. The greed lull begins when you see stocks move that you don't own. Then friends of yours have a stock that has doubled; or, if you have one that has doubled, they have one that has tripled. This is what produces bull market tops. Obviously no one rationally would want to buy at the top, and yet enough people do to produce a top. How do they manage it? It must be that element of contagion—the unwillingness to be out of step."

"The same thing happens in reverse. No matter what role the investor has started with, in a climax on one side or the other, the role melts into the crowd role of greed or fear."

Because of the effect human emotion has on the market, Robert Weingarten, senior vice president of Scheinman, Hochstein & Troita, refers to the market as "a human thing."

REACTION AFFECTS MARY

"People think that news

creates the market," Weingarten said. "But news is intellectualism. It is the reaction that individuals feel to the news that affects the market."

The thing that makes the market go up and down is people acting on their human responses. The majority react in a way that is 80 per cent emotional and very little intellectual. The world doesn't change that much from day to day to send the market down seven points one day and up 10 points the next. Yet, the market does react this way and you

have to figure this is emotionalism, and not intellectualism in a down market, all news is bad news."

Investor reaction to news generally depends on whether the news is expected or unexpected—and whether the news is interpreted as good or bad.

Expected news generally is discounted by the market because by the time the news becomes a fact it no longer is news. Unexpected news can't be discounted in advance.

SINKS MARKET
Unexpected news which in

McKissick Favors Abolitionist Brown

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (AP)—Floyd McKissick, New York attorney and former head of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) said Sunday that, "If McKissick, a former resident were going to vote for anyone of Asheville, said at the 100th anniversary of Hopkins Chapel AME church that John Brown was an abolitionist, led a white man."

investors regarded as bad sent the market sinking after the battleship Maine was sunk in 1898, the Nazis invaded Poland in 1939, the Korean crisis of 1950 and the Cuban crisis of 1962. In each instance, the market declined, respectively, 32 days, 17 days, 13 days, and six days.

But, said Rotnem, who made the study, in each case the market recovered all or most of its losses in 36 days, nine days, 43 days and six days.

"Emotion often is a more powerful factor in the market than the statistical guts that come out," Grimm said. "Look at the great waves of speculation that sweep the market. They're built on hope, fear, greed."

"People see prices rising and they come in and buy and the prices go up because there are more people buying than usually would. It's the same thing when prices drop, like in 1962, and a lot of people sell out as fast as they can just because the prices are going down."



AP Wirephoto

RESULTS OF GREED—Greed is a flight away from the dollar. People want to avoid inflation so they invest in the market. Prices start to rise and they get greedy. They pay more for stock than they should, assuming someone's going to pay them more for it than they laid out.

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THE MARKET
IS FALLING!
THE MARKET
IS FALLING!



AP Wirephoto

EFFECT OF FEAR—Fear is a flight to the dollar. People see the market start to go down and they are afraid that they aren't going to lose just a little bit of the money they have invested but all of it. They cash in and that's why the market has a big drop.

Letter Writers Chide TV Nets for Dem Parlay, Riot Coverage

NEW YORK (AP) — In a flurry of white envelopes and purple prose, thousands of people are taking the three television networks to task for their coverage of the Democratic National Convention in Chicago.

The response is largely critical. Some of it is of the "you-dirty-Communist" genre, but much of it seems to come from ordinary people who are angry and frustrated. Here are a few examples:

"I have never witnessed such one-sided versions of any news in my life. They (the commentators) certainly had no right to condemn any city, person or persons without knowing the true facts before millions of viewers in this country and around the world." From a Chicago woman.

"I can't recall a single interview with anyone who liked Humphrey, the convention, the mayor, or even Chicago." From a California man.

'VIEWERS NOT FOOLED'

"A great part of televisioners saw exactly what you did, and are not fooled, a fact which you must be becoming painfully aware of in the light of increasing indignation by the set owners who are forced to obtain our news through the eyes of your prejudiced camera crews." From a New York City man.

"In my opinion you set the stage for another assassination. Many of us worried through the convention for fear the mayor would be murdered." From a Chicago woman.

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RICHARD S. MILLS, Secretary, Board of Education, Walled Lake Consolidated Schools, September 16, 16, 1968

One network official said ruefully, "My own sister told me there ought to be some control of television. What're you going to do?"

NBC so far has received 3,782 letters, telegrams and telephone calls — 759 approving the network's convention coverage and 3,023 critical.

MANY FROM CHICAGO

A large number of the communications received at NBC have come about equally from Chicago and Illinois. After that, most have come from

California, Texas and New York.

A CBS spokesman said an analysis of its mail has not been completed, but it appears to be heavily critical.

The night of the clash between the Chicago police and the demonstrators, Wednesday, Aug. 27, ABC received about 3,000 telephone calls in five major cities. Ninety per cent of the callers bitterly protested that ABC Correspondent Jim Burnes had said the Chicago police had been brutal.

Burnes said he has gotten more than 100 letters from across the country "and it seems to be running about 10 to 1 against me."

AN EXCEPTION

This appears to be an exception, however. Most letters addressed individually to newsmen at the networks are favorable.

A Cleveland, Tenn., resident wrote Burnes: "Today one hears much about stereotypes. What does Mr. Burnes think his comments have done for law

enforcement? He has stereotyped the Chicago police and probably all police as being brutal."

Burnes said he was "concerned about the letters because people seem to be confusing law and order with sheer police power."

Other mail from youths and Negroes praised him for "telling it like it is."

MOST COMPLIMENTARY

Mike Wallace, a CBS correspondent who was knocked to the convention floor by a security officer, said: "People who bother to write, most of them, have been, what's the word, complimentary."

But one resident of Bellwood, Ill., wrote Wallace: "I must say the time in which I thought CB had the best coverage was the time you were in jail."

Wallace had been detained briefly at the security headquarters.

David Brinkley, who shared anchorman duties at NBC with

Chet Huntley, said the hundreds of letters he has been receiving are mainly favorable.

FATE OF MAIL

What is to become of this mail?

First of all, it is being read and a record is being made of the opinions. These analyses and some of the more lucid pieces of mail will be circulated among the news executives.

The reasonable mail, with names and addresses, probably will be answered eventually.

Letters such as those assailing the networks as being "Communist-controlled" are for the most part anonymous and will not be answered.

What is to become of it all is uncertain. One network spokesman said all reasonable suggestions would be considered, but there seems little likelihood it will affect television coverage. Said Richard S. Salant, president of CBS News: "We can't exercise our news judgment on the basis of popular votes."



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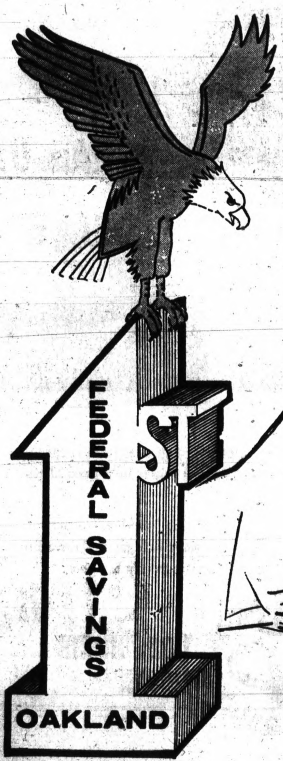


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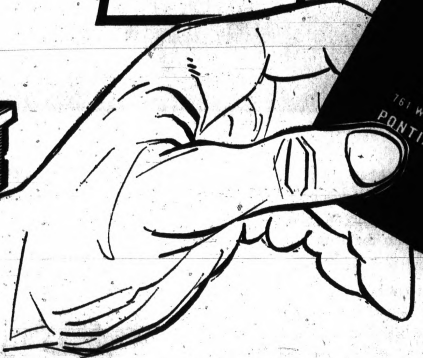
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Bengals Stage Power Display in Routing A's

By JERE CRAIG
DETROIT — The powerful, confident, relaxed Detroit Tigers now have the American League pennant race at the "any night" stage.
A 13-0 frolic Sunday afternoon over the Oakland Athletics before 23,260 paying customers and Baltimore's 3-0 defeat at Cleveland sent the Tigers to a 10 1/2-game lead (their best position of the season) with 12 games to play.
The New York Yankees, whose current 10-game winning streak has surged them into third place, invade Tiger Stadium tonight for three games in three days.
The Tigers, riding a six-game success streak and determined to win their first AL flag in 23 seasons in front of the home folks, need only two victories or the same combination of conquests and Baltimore losses.
"Somebody's gonna get their streak broken Monday," Tiger manager Mayo Smith vowed after yesterday's easy triumph. Smith emphasized that there'd be no letup by the Bengals in the Yankee series, even if the pennant is won tonight.

HOLD EDGE
New York edged the Tigers 4 four straight one-run decisions during their last series and holds an 8 1/2-game lead over the season — the only such deficit on the Detroiters' record this year.

If the Oakland series is any indication, the red-hot Yankees are in for a rough three games. The Bengals followed up Friday's hard-fought 3-0 win by Earl Wilson with a 5-4 rousing ninth inning triumph for Denny McLain's 30th victory (and the club's 36th winning effort in which it trailed or was behind after the sixth inning), and Sunday's power display with Mickey Lolich.

The Bengals' 15 hits matched their season high, and their five home runs were one below the top mark this season. The 13-0 conquest is the league leaders' biggest spread in a 96-54 season.
Bill Freehan and Jim Northrup each connected for two circuit-clouts for the fourth time this year. Willie Horton's 35th homer followed Northrup's first in the opening inning, giving the Bengals' back-to-back home runs for the 11th time (eight times involving Horton).

FIRST PITCH
Northrup jumped on a low fast ball for his first-pitch homer and 2-0 lead. Horton made it 3-0. Both were shots of the 400-foot calibre. Freehan slugged a breaking ball that carried deep into the lower deck after Norm Cash doubled in the third.

Lolich, in addition to fanning 10 and relinquishing three harmless singles, produced a double and run-scoring single at the plate with his parents looking on. "That's the first time they've seen me win in the major leagues," the tired but happy major leaguer (now 15-9) revealed. "I used Kaline's bat."

Following Dick McAuliffe's RBI-single in the fourth, Freehan connected on another curve with Cash on base in the fifth for his 24th home run and 79th RBI. Northrup made his totals read 19 and 84 (tying Horton's club-leading RBI count) with a solo clout off the facing of the third deck in the sixth.

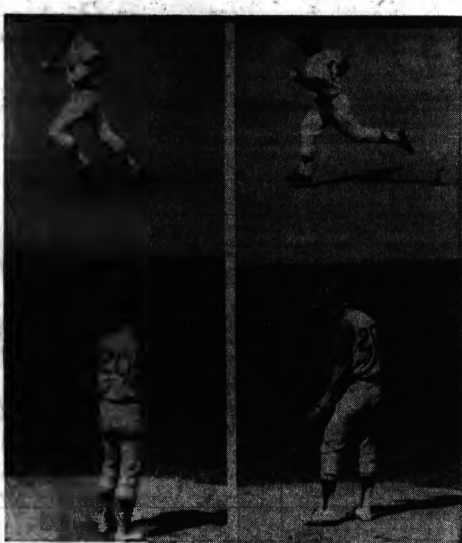
After Saturday's exuberant, energy-draining post-game locker room atmosphere, the Tigers yesterday were a relaxed, joking crew showing a no pressure before, during or after the game. Thanks to the "research work" of reserve catcher Jim Price, many of the locker stalls are posted with stickers proclaiming: Meet Me in St. Louis.

OAKLAND	DETROIT
Compton 2b	Mauliffe 1b
Lewis 3b	Staley 2b
Rickson cf	Staley cf
Strahan p	Worster p
Boyle p	Worster p
Cash 1b	Worster p
Beno 3b	Cash 1b
Clayton 2b	Worster p
Hershiser 1b	Worster p
Worster p	Worster p
Duncan 3b	Worster p
Krause 1b	Worster p
Fingers 2b	Worster p
Lolich p	Worster p
Kubie ss	Worster p

AL Countdown	W. L. Pct. GB
DETROIT	86 54 .640
Baltimore	86 65 .570 10 1/2

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14, 15 — at Baltimore 25, 26, 27 — Washington
ORIGINS
14, 17, 18 — at Boston 25, 26, 27 — Chicago 25, 26, 27
Detroit 26, 27 — Cleveland

Firebirds Rout Foe;
Story on Page C-7



FAST START FOR TIGERS — Detroit outfielders Jim Northrup (top left) and Willie Horton stride around the bases after hitting consecutive home runs off Oakland pitcher Lew Krause (26) in the first inning Sunday. He also served a gopher ball to Bill Freehan in the third and was lifted with two out in that inning. Detroit's 13-0 victory was its third against Krause this season.

Kaline May Play Third in Mayo's Series Plans

DETROIT — Detroit Tiger skipper Mayo Smith has an offensive strategem awaiting testing as soon as the American League pennant has been clinched: Al Kaline is slated for duty at third base.

The 13-time All Star outfielder shifted to first base on numerous occasions this season and has played third base once before in his career. Lately he has been taking infield practice at the hot corner as Don Wert went into a prolonged batting slump following his beaming July prior to the All-Star Game at Houston.

When asked about the possibility of Kaline playing third, Mayo at first would only say, "Let's see."
Then after Sunday's victory he admitted that the club's career home run king would probably play somewhere else besides first and the outfield after the flag is clinched.

Wert, though, has produced six hits in the last six games after opening up his stance. "I feel a lot better at the plate and am seeing the ball good," he reports.

SERIES THOUGHTS
The Tigers almost to a man aren't shying away from World Series talk. Bill Freehan notes that the Tigers should have a good chance against St. Louis since they are a better team in the bullpen and for hitting with power than were the Red Sox who carried the Cardinals to seven games in the 1967 series.
Smith concurred with those thoughts, and adds,

Champagne Flows for Cardinals in Pennant Party

By The Associated Press
Curt Flood's champagne spray gave the St. Louis Cardinals that heady feeling again before Cincinnati's George Culver officially popped the cork.
Flood's five-hit spree in a 7-4 victory at Houston Sunday got the Cardinals' National League pennant party off to an early start.

But the champagne stayed on ice for one anxious hour before word arrived from the West Coast that Cincinnati had eliminated the second place San Francisco Giants 4-0 on Culver's four-hitter.
Then the bubbly flowed as the Cardinals celebrated their second successive flag and third in the last five years.

"It's good to be right on the scene when this is going on," said General Manager Bing Devine, who rejoined the Cardinals this season after three years with the New York Mets.

HE'S BEEN WAITING
"This is the game you wait for from March 1st on," said Flood, whose five singles in five trips to the plate raised his batting average six points to .302.

Sunday's victory, coupled with San Francisco's loss to the Reds, sent the Cardinals 1 1/2 games ahead of the Giants, who have just 12 to play.
Pittsburgh trimmed New York 3-0 on Steve Blass' two-hitter, the Chicago Cubs blanked Philadelphia 4-0 behind Ferguson Jenkins and rookie George (Continued on Page C-9, Col. 1)

THE PONTIAC PRESS
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1968 C-1
SPORTS

Lions Trampled in Stampede

By BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press
DALLAS — With quarterback Don Meredith riding shotgun, the gridiron Cowboys of this big state caused the biggest stampede ever seen in the Cotton Bowl.
Unfortunately, it was the herd of Detroit Lions and not Texas steers which was stampeded into submission, 58-13.

It was unbelievable. Most Michigan fans who watched it on television were probably out cutting their lawns in disgust by halftime.
The highly vaunted Detroit defense, which gave up only 48 points in five exhibition games, was bombed for an all time Dallas record of 59.

SECOND HIGHEST
It was also the most number of points ever scored against the Lions in a season opener and the second highest total ever. The 65 scored by the Los Angeles Rams in 1950 was the worst defeat.

To top it off, the Cowboys rolled up 542 yards offensively the highest total since the Baltimore Colts picked up 535 in 1958.

For rookie quarterback Greg Landry, it was a nightmare. Forced into action because of the injury to Bill Munson, Landry had four of his passes intercepted, all of which led to Dallas scores.

Debusschere Limping

MARYSVILLE (AP) — All-star forward Dave Debusschere, still favoring an ankle injured in a charity basketball game last month, will be curbed from full-scale drills "as he joins other veterans today for the opening of the club's training camp."

Landry did have some bright moments, however. He started the game by completing his first six passes, the third of which was a 45-yarder to Mel Farr to give the Lions a 6-0 lead. The point try by Jerry DePoyster was blocked in his first regular season attempt.

Meredith, who was the target of Dallas

boo-birds in pre-season play, hit 16 of 19 passes and two touchdowns in his stint at quarterback and Craig Morton, who followed, hit seven of 15 for 121 yards and another passing touchdown.

On the third play after the Lions' TD, Meredith flipped to speedster Bob Hayes down the middle to complete a 50-yard touchdown play and a 7-0 lead with Mike Clark's point.

(Continued on Pages C-2, Col. 3)



ROUNDUP TIME — Detroit Lions' Wayne Walker (55) and Mike Weger (28) stop Dallas runner Les Shy (25) from getting too far on a running play in their running game yesterday in Dallas. It was one of the few times the Cowboys were stopped running or passing as they whipped the Detroiters with a team record total, 59-13.

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Coop, Phillips (18)		
Arlene	010 020 010-3	11 0
Los Angeles	000 010 010-3	10 0
W.S. (Upshaw) (1)		
Grant (5), Billingham (1)		
Heller (9), W-Slone, 7-3		
Cincinnati	000 000 000-4	6 1
San Francisco	000 000 000-0	4 7
W.S. (Upshaw) and Nanchi		
Robertson (1) and Dietz		
W-Culver, 11-15		
Sadock, 12-17		
Pittsburgh	010 300 000-3	2 3
New York	000 000 000-0	0 9
W.S. (Upshaw) and Cannizzaro		
Wardell, Keane (4), Taylor (6), Selms (9)		
and Grele, W-Bless, 16-5		
L-Curdwell, 12-17		

[illegible]

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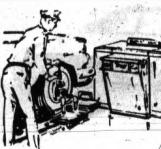


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Morrall Passes Colts to 27-10 Win Over 49ers

By the Associated Press
Johnny Unitas says he had a perfect game.
"I didn't make a mistake," he said.
Earl Morrall says he "made about 20 mistakes that John wouldn't have made." But Morrall, the on-the-spot quarterback for the Baltimore Colts, was given the game ball as the team's outstanding performer Sunday in its 27-10 victory over San Francisco.

He completed 16 of 31 passes for 198 yards and two touchdowns.
In other National Football League games Sunday defending champion Green Bay bombed Philadelphia 30-13, Dallas blasted Detroit 59-13, Cleveland took New Orleans 24-10, New York beat Pittsburgh 34-20 and Washington defeated Chicago 38-28.

Morrall, a 12-year veteran, had his second pass of the day intercepted and returned for a touchdown. But he came back with confidence, directed a 72-yard scoring drive and then passed for touchdowns on tosses of eight and 16 yards.

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PONTIAC MALL
PHONE 682-1910

"Earl was on the spot all week getting ready for this game," Coach Don Shula said, and he produced when it counted. He handled it like the guy we need to back up Unitas.

The champion Packers made new coach Phil Bengtson's opener an easy one, coasting in behind Bart Starr and a rugged defense. Starr hit on touchdown passes of 12 and 55 yards and a brilliant kickoff return by Herb Adderley set up another touchdown. The defense, meanwhile, didn't allow the Eagles a touchdown until the final period.

COMPLETE RECOVERY
Sonny Jurgensen demonstrated he was completely recovered from his elbow operation, firing four touchdown passes - including one of 99 yards to Gerry Allen - in Washington's victory over Chicago. He also connected on scoring passes of 16, 6 and 19 yards.

Ron Blye's two long kickoffs returns set up a pair of early New York touchdowns and the Giants took it from there against Pittsburgh. Fran Tarkenton threw touchdown passes of 10 and 12 yards following Blye's heroics and later scored on a four yard run.

Cleveland used a couple of

Stroh's Team Rules Match Game Meet

DETROIT (AP) — The Stroh's team of Detroit became the national match game bowling champion Sunday after winning 15 of 20 games for a team average of 1,802.

The P. B. Roofers of Cleveland placed second with a team average of 1,621 for 12 victories and eight defeats.

Alexander Hornung of Detroit placed third by pinfall, winning seven and losing 13, as did Dor Chrysler of Cleveland.

The pro bowlers rolled 10 games this weekend at East Lanes Bowl and rolled the first 10 last weekend in Cleveland.

Bobby Kwolek paced the Stroh's team with a 221 average.

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Pontiac Team State Champs

A Pontiac quintet captured the Michigan Recreation & Park Association state golf championship yesterday at Milham Park Golf Course in Kalamazoo.

The local five checked in with a total of 274, one stroke better than Midland. Ann Arbor wound up third at 379.

Leading the Pontiac scoring was Glenn Vallance who took medalist honors with a 71.

Pontiac city champion Avery Burton carded a 74, followed by Paul Bada (75), Fred Pinkney (76) and Harold Daniels (78).

Ellis Returns to U.S. With WBA Crown

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Jimmy Ellis travels home to the United States today with the World Boxing Association heavyweight crown still under his belt - but with plenty of bruises to prove Floyd Patterson had given him a real fight.

Ellis retained his crown in a controversial 15 rounder at Stockholm's open air Rasunda Stadium Saturday night.

New York Referee Harold Vahan scored the fight 9-6 in Ellis' favor. The Associated Press made 33-year-old Patterson of New York, the former world champion, the winner on the round-by-round scoring.

Patterson ended the fight with a bruise on one cheek. Ellis had seven stitches over his right eye. His nose was broken. The thumb of his left hand was fractured and there was a broken blood vessel under his left eye.

"Ellis should be fit to fight again in six or seven weeks," said Ellis' medical man, Willie Paceco.

Good Conclusion

William Walker concluded Pontiac Motor League play last week by scoring a hole-in-one on the 160-yard ninth hole at Clarkston Country Club. He posted a 47 for the round.

Majerle Scores 2 as Western Wins

Records Fall for Harriers on Saturday

LA Kings Loan 8 to WHL Spurs

Other players involved were Larry Mavety, Mike Corbett, Freeman Asmundson, Wayne Mosdell, John Rodger and Trevor Fahey.

★ ★ ★
In other games, Bloomfield Hills Lahser dropped a 14-6 decision to Roseville Brablec, Livonia Franklin downed

Decision Could Come in Tonight's Games

Baltimore	000 000 000-0 4 0
Cleveland	000 100 10x-2 5 0
Hardin, Leonhard (8) and Hendricks;	
Williams and Sims, W.—Williams, 13-10, L	
—Hardin, 18-11, HR—Cleveland, Alvia (8).	
Minnesota	101 000 001-3 6 0



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154, Trinidad, 18	
BUENOS AIRES, Argentina—Gregorio	
Peralta, Argentina, outpainted	Dick Hall

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Congress Eyes Pittance for Public TV Plan

NEW YORK (AP) — Nearly a year after its creation, the Corporation for Public Broadcasting—CPB—appears likely to receive its first funds from Congress.

Conceived as a means of pumping new life into public television, the corporation has been left by Congress to languish.

A sum to put the CPB into operation is included in an appropriations bill now going through Congress. The people who have been pushing for federal aid to public television feel the amount is inadequate—and some congressmen feel the times call for fiscal prudence and not new programs.

Cultural Progress
 Public television—called educational television until that began to sound too academic—in a system for informational and cultural programming. It carries no advertising.

With some fanfare, the White House announced the appointment of a 15-man board of directors for the corporation in February. The CPB is itself an outgrowth of an exhaustive study by the Carnegie Commission on Educational Television.

Board Chairman Frank Pace Jr. said the board in its penury has been able to accomplish nothing more than laying a foundation for what it will do once it is funded.

"I get the feeling the board is sitting on its hands," said Ben Kubasik, executive director of the citizens committee, made up of 120 leaders from the arts, business and education across the country.

140 STATIONS
 In 16 years the number of public television stations has in-

creased to more than 140 which, as Pace said, "operating with dreadfully inadequate funds still reach 21 million people a week."

Some ETV stations operate on as little as \$150,000 a year—roughly what it takes to produce one hour of network television.

It is a hard to mouth existence, depending largely upon private foundations and, in some cases, local government.

Despite limited funds, public broadcasting has been able to produce a number of distinguished programs on local stations and on the National Educational Television—NET—network.

The Carnegie Commission envisioned a system of 210 originating stations, backed by 170 repeater stations, at an annual cost of \$270 million.

The figure expected to come out of Congress this year won't be within a whisper of that amount. The enacting legislation authorized only \$9 million "seed" money for the first year.

The corporation got nothing the first year and the act had to be amended so that the White House could ask for the \$9 million this fiscal year. The act contains no provisions for per-

manent financing. A White House aide said arranging for long-range funding was going to be "very, very difficult."

MOOD'S NOT GENEROUS
 The fact is that Congress—where Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, exacted a \$6 billion budget out in return for release of the surtax bill—is not in much mood to fund new projects. Every source questioned—including congressional sources—mentioned this as a significant factor.

The White House, keenly aware of the budget-whacking propensity of the House, has been cautious in pushing the appropriation.

A White House aide said it was considered unwise to seek a supplemental appropriation to get the project going last fiscal year. "If it had not passed, and the chances didn't look good," he said, "it would have had an adverse impact that would have jeopardized the whole project."

Much of the criticism for the delay is directed at Congress, but the corporation board also has come under fire. To criticism that the board wasn't moving fast enough,

Pace chuckled and said, "Isn't that normal? I mean, that criticism becomes legitimate when the money is voted. When the money is voted there is something you can do. Up to that time all you can do is organize yourself until the money is voted and intelligently explain why it ought to be."

Control of the project was placed in the hands of a quasi-public corporation to insulate the decision-making process. The proponents also consider permanent financing essential so that the CPB will not have to account at appropriations hearings for every program it finances.

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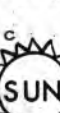
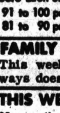
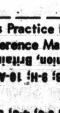
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YOUR NEWS QUIZ
PART I - NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL
 Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.
 1 New York Governor Rockefeller appointed Charles Goodell to take the empty Senate seat of Robert Kennedy, who was assassinated in June. What adjective post did Goodell hold before the appointment?
 2 To what political party does Mr. Goodell belong?
 3 French President de Gaulle, in one of his infrequent press conferences, said that any threat of violence at home "must be broken or repressed." He was referring to unrest among
 a-France's Negro population
 b-former Algerians living in France
 c-students
 4 The home of the late Sinclair Lewis in Sauk Centre, Minnesota, has been made National Historic Landmark. Sauk Centre was the model for the fictitious town of Gopher Prairie in Lewis's famous novel
 a-The Grapes of Wrath
 b-Seventeen
 c-Main Street
 5 The United States chose athletes to represent the nation in the decathlon at the Olympic Games in Mexico City. The decathlon is a grueling contest made up of separate track and field events.
 a-5 b-10 c-25
PART II - WORDS IN THE NEWS
 Take 4 points for each word that you can match with its correct meaning.
 1.....probe a-abolish a law or order
 2.....encycloical b-prevent, avoid
 3.....repeal c-large-scale departure
 4.....exodus d-letter from Pope to Catholic bishops
 5.....avert e-examine thoroughly
PART III - NAMES IN THE NEWS
 Take 6 points for names that you can correctly match with the clues.
 1.....Saundra Williams a-helped commission new aircraft carrier
 2.....Caroline Kennedy b-New York State girl in Miss America Teen-ager
 3.....Virginia Wade c-Miss Black America's from Philadelphia
 4.....Judith Anne Ford d-Illinois girl chosen Miss America
 5.....Fran Garfen e-Britisher won women's tennis crown in U.S. Open
 91668
 * VEC, Inc., Madison, Wisconsin

THE PONTIAC PRESS
 Monday, Sept. 16, 1968
VEC News Program
 Match word clues with their corresponding pictures or symbols. 10 points for each correct answer.
 A  1..... Republican presidential candidate Richard Nixon
 B  2..... U.S. "spy" ship seized by North Korea last January
 C  3..... George Wallace, American Independent presidential candidate
 D  4..... Sept. 22 total eclipse won't be visible from U.S.
 E  5..... Democratic presidential candidate Hubert Humphrey
 F  6..... collegiate playing starts
 G  7..... teacher strikes were in the news
 H  8..... UN Ambassador Goldberg called for a halt in bombing of North Viet Nam
 I 9..... proposed defense system against missiles
 J 10..... New York's "Metropolitan" starts season
HOW DO YOU RATE?
 (Score Each Side of Quiz Separately) 71 to 80 points - Good
 81 to 100 points - TOP SCORE 61 to 70 points - Fair
 81 to 90 points - Excellent 40 or Under ??? - If not!
FAMILY DISCUSSION QUESTION
 This week we honor our Constitution. In what ways does this document affect our lives today?
THIS WEEK'S CHALLENGE!
 Name the nations which have atomic weapons.
 No score

ANSWERS
 Save This Practice Examination!
 STUDENTS Valuable Reference Material For Exams.
 1-b 2-b 3-b 4-b 5-b 6-b 7-b 8-b 9-b 10-b
 11-b 12-b 13-b 14-b 15-b 16-b 17-b 18-b 19-b 20-b
 21-b 22-b 23-b 24-b 25-b 26-b 27-b 28-b 29-b 30-b
 31-b 32-b 33-b 34-b 35-b 36-b 37-b 38-b 39-b 40-b
 41-b 42-b 43-b 44-b 45-b 46-b 47-b 48-b 49-b 50-b
 51-b 52-b 53-b 54-b 55-b 56-b 57-b 58-b 59-b 60-b
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 71-b 72-b 73-b 74-b 75-b 76-b 77-b 78-b 79-b 80-b
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 631-b 632-b 633-b 634-b 635-b 636-b 637-b 638-b 639-b 640-b
 641-b 642-b 643-b 644-b 645-b 646-b 647-b 648-b 649-b 650-b
 651-b 652-b 653-b 654-b 655-b 656-b 657-b 658-b 659-b 660-b
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 731-b 732-b 733-b 734-b 735-b 736-b 737-b 738-b 739-b 740-b
 741-b 742-b 743-b 744-b 745-b 746-b 747-b 748-b 749-b 750-b
 751-b 752-b 753-b 754-b 755-b 756-b 757-b 758-b 759-b 760-b
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 771-b 772-b 773-b 774-b 775-b 776-b 777-b 778-b 779-b 780-b
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 801-b 802-b 803-b 804-b 805-b 806-b 807-b 808-b 809-b 810-b
 811-b 812-b 813-b 814-b 815-b 816-b 817-b 818-b 819-b 820-b
 821-b 822-b 823-b 824-b 825-b 826-b 8

U.S. Hopes of 'Bridge Building' Blasted by Soviets

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

If American leaders had hopeful thoughts of "building a bridge" to the East, they are being told now that the bridge was blown before it could be fully constructed.

One Soviet message, inherent in the action against Czechoslovakia, seems to be that a world of spheres of influence exists—and that the Soviet sphere is inviolable, an area in which the Kremlin will do as it pleases.

A new summit meeting between President Johnson and Premier Alexei N. Kosygin seems unlikely, even though, on some levels, avenues of approach remain open. Notably, these would be areas of mutual self-interest in over-all problems related to nuclear proliferation and the threat of thermonuclear war.

The chill was in the air long before the Czechoslovak events reached a climax.

It had been known that President Johnson would welcome a chance to go to Moscow, if conditions permitted, to repay Kosygin's visit of last year to Glassboro, N.J.

The messages from Moscow imply that conditions are far from permitting it. One such message was a personal attack on Johnson by the Soviet government newspaper Izvestia. There were other messages before that, evocative of the Stalin days of unrelieved suspicion and distrust of everything the West and the Americans might have to offer.

The Soviet Communist leadership has stated its opinion of "bridge building."

Stark Biafran Crisis Was Long-Ignored

By WHITNEY M. YOUNG, JR.
Executive Director
National Urban League

While the world's eyes are on Prague and Vietnam, thousands of people are dying of starvation in Biafra. In fact, the whole Ibo peoples—several million of them—face death through starvation or arms in a brutal civil war.

But many people who are upset by the tragedies of Vietnam or who rush to condemn the Russian rape of Czechoslovakia haven't spoken out to protest the sufferings of black people in the Nigerian war.

That civil war has been going on for over a year. Until recently it has been buried in the back pages of these newspapers which have bothered to carry it at all. Only in the last few weeks have we seen the horrible pictures of

YOUNG wan, all but lifeless children, their arms and legs sticking out of their undernourished bodies like so many sticks.

How can supposedly civilized countries watch such horror without doing anything to end them? If such sufferings were going on in Europe or other nations, would the world stand idly by?

COMPLICATED AFFAIR

The Nigerian affair is very complicated. The Ibo peoples of the eastern region of that country declared their independence and formed the state of Biafra after 30,000 of their fellow tribesmen were massacred in riots in the Moslem northern region. The Nigerian government, backed by British, Russian and Egyptian arms and aid, invaded and blockaded the eastern region.

Few supplies are reaching the starving east. The Nigerian federal government feared that a "mercy" air route to bring food to Biafra would be used as a cover to bomb Nigeria or to import arms. And the Ibos of Biafra refused to accept a compromise offer of a land route through Nigeria that would bring food by trucks. Nigerians might poison the food, they said, or they might use it as an invasion route.

It is hard to pick villains and heroes in this. Certainly, I don't pretend to be able to judge the rights and wrongs of events taking place 5,000 miles away without first-hand knowledge of the facts.

But there can be no question about the humanitarian aspects of this bloody war. How can we be silent while children starve to death? When the Russians blockaded Berlin three years after the end of the war, we launched a massive airlift of supplies to keep our former enemies from starving. Aren't the Ibos lives worth as much to us?

MUST DO SOMETHING

Surely we must have learned something from World War II which, among a host of painful world accept mass death in Central Europe, an event we all swore would never happen again. But it has—it is going on right now, and we have to do something about it. The U.S. ought to join with the Red Cross and the UN to mount a massive food airlift to end the starvation of innocent people.

Black Americans, especially, have a responsibility to urge such actions on our government. And they ought to question some of the black nationalists who are so openly pro-Arab about the Egyptian role in this slaughter of black people.

I have never been able to understand the love affair between some black nationalists

"Who can doubt," asked Pravda in August, "that if the imperialist atom bomb mania do not succeed in implementing their misanthropic plans for unleashing world thermonuclear slaughter, this will be primarily to the credit of the Soviet Union . . . ? Together with its open signs in the form of frantic aggressive propaganda of madmen," the bourgeois ideologists like the methods of "bridge building" to meet the rightist, nationalist and "unirrevolutionary" elements in the camp of socialism . . . It is not difficult to see the true class meaning of these tactics. The aim is to weaken the fraternal ties of the Socialist countries and Communist parties."

A month before, Pravda claimed that Mao Tse-tung's China and its deviation from the Kremlin camp had permitted

the Americans to escalate the war in Vietnam and also permitted "imperialist intrigues, above all anti-Sovietism, anti-communism and bourgeois propaganda, masquerading as bridge building, to attempt to weaken Communist unity."

In June, Izvestia contended that "the imperialists," meaning the United States, had to abandon "delirious plans" of aggression because of Soviet strength. It added: "It is no accident that their conceptions have undergone an evolution from the policy of 'liberation' to the policy of 'bridge building' between West and East."

The indications are that the Kremlin, worried about the impact of Western influence on Communist rule in the U.S.S.R. itself and the Communist camp in general, has decided to retreat behind the wall of its sphere.

The suggestion has been advanced from Moscow that

these spheres were decided as long ago as the American-Soviet-British summit at Yalta during World War II.

Eastern Europe seems to resign itself to the notion of spheres. Just before the invasion of Czechoslovakia, a Yugoslav commentator put it this way: "There will be no world war over Czechoslovakia. Despite the official denial that agreements exist, the White House has clearly let it be known that it will respect agreements concluded in Yalta and confirmed at the Glassboro meeting between Johnson and Kosygin. The agreement on the nonviolation of vital spheres of interest of the two superpowers is being strictly respected."

The Russians still display deep suspicion, however. As Pravda put it last week, NATO "has not given up its plans" to revise existing European boundaries which emerged from World War II.

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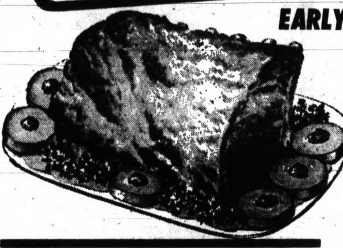
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Old Check Crisis
SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO — Eugene Sambrini, opening his gas station Sunday morning, found an odd-looking pruned against one of his pumps. He took a look inside and called police. Inside, they said, were \$2 million worth of cancelled checks en route to the Federal Reserve Bank in Los Angeles from San Francisco. The loss had not been reported, police said.

Scientists Hunt Quake Lingo
LOS ANGELES — A Russian, an Israeli and an American are working together at the University of California at Los Angeles to develop new computer language for working with information about earthquakes.

The scientific team is headed by Prof. Leon Knopoff of the UCLA Institute of Geophysics and Planetary Physics and Prof. Vladimir I. Kello-Borok of the Institute for the Physics of the Earth in Moscow. The group also includes Dr. Michael Shimshoni of Israel's Weizmann Institute of Science and three graduate students.

Each team member is using a different technique to gather information about the earth's behaviour during earthquakes, again. But it has—it is going on right now, and we have to do something about it. The U.S. ought to join with the Red Cross and the UN to mount a massive food airlift to end the starvation of innocent people.

Black Americans, especially, have a responsibility to urge such actions on our government. And they ought to question some of the black nationalists who are so openly pro-Arab about the Egyptian role in this slaughter of black people.

I have never been able to understand the love affair between some black nationalists

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A&P GRADE "A"
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3 1-LB. CANS **49^c**

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1-LB. 9-OZ. PKG. **69^c**

The Pill Has Triggered a Wide-Ranging Revolution

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
AP Science Writer

They are small, these pills, about the size of an aspirin tablet. Some are pink, some white, others blue or yellow. They are potent. And they are being swallowed by the billions. Altogether, they are known as the Pill, and they've been the fuse of a wide-ranging revolution.

Physiologically — the Pill is virtually 100 per cent effective in preventing conceptions, a vast boon for better family planning and to help slow the population explosion.

Psychologically — the Pill is making sex more enjoyable for millions of women, but is forcing some others to face up to their basic frigidity when they no longer can use fear of pregnancy as an excuse to avoid sex. It is making many husbands happier — and making some impatient.

CREATING CRISIS

Morally — the Pill is creating a crisis of conscience among Catholics who used or wish to continue using it in face of a papal encyclical banning all artificial means of birth control. Medically — there is some concern over the safety of the pill, particularly over the risk of dangerous blood clotting.

Sociologically — there is speculation whether the Pill may threaten to end man's dominant role in the family. When a woman "can choose between a baby and a refrigerator, or between parenthood and another career, her sense of power is very great," a sociologist remarks. Promised for the future are even more advanced techniques for birth control, such as "shots" that would be effective for months to a year or more, or possibly pills for men.

SYNTHETIC HORMONES

The pills contain synthetic female hormones that prevent the monthly release of an ovum, or egg, that could become fertilized. Taken as directed, any of 10 brands of pills offer almost iron-clad insurance against pregnancy. And some six million to eight million American women are using this insurance policy.

While most welcome this shield against pregnancy, medical reports cite a variety of other scattered reactions.

Some women beg off from sexual relations "because we can't afford another baby." Once that excuse is demolished, they have to admit that they find sex repugnant, or that they are sexually inadequate. The Pill is thwarting curves to some husbands who have been pretending they were very potent sexually. One man persistently pursued his reluctant wife until, with the Pill, she began enjoying sexual relations. He quickly lost interest. Another husband suffered dizzy spells and became irritable. A third angrily beat his wife because she enjoyed sex more and he assumed she probably was being unfaithful to him.

LESS A WOMAN?

The Pill in effect makes a woman infertile, and some therefore feel they have become less a woman. They prefer contraceptive methods that remind them they are still fertile. And for some women, and men too, sexual pleasure depends partly "upon the excitement with the risk of pregnancy," two gynecologists observe.

Some men want children, or a bedroom gamble that they might have children, as a proof of their potency.

For some women, "not having babies is associated with feelings of guilt and loss of status," another physician says. Numerous women taking the Pill do become depressed, at least for a time, medical reports find. While the causes mostly seem to be emotional, some experts think it might be an effect from the hormone progestin in the Pill.

Over-all, the majority of women taking the oral contraceptives find them quite satisfactory, medical authorities report.

CANADIAN SURVEY

Among 100 Canadian women surveyed, 22 said they had more libido or sex drive with the Pill. While 13 said libido decreased and 55 reported no change. But 53 said they found greater satisfaction in sexual relations. Only four said sex became less enjoyable.

three years, most of the wives husbands reported a definite improvement in sexual adjustment, with no increase in emotional conflicts.

In a Cleveland, Ohio, study, wives who continued on the Pill were found to be emotionally and psychologically better off than those who gave it up. They had greater interest in sex, and their husbands' morale was higher.

Fears that the Pill could become an invitation to sexual abuse aren't justified, says Dr. Aaron Sabin, University of Pittsburgh anthropologist who studied 239 women before and after they began taking the Pill. He found no greatly pronounced changes in the frequency of their sexual relations, but the women said they did enjoy sex more.

REACTIONS EXPLORED

Common and uncommon psychological reactions to the Pill are being explored in a long-term medical study of upwards of 15,000 women by the Kaiser-Permanente Medical Care Program in Walnut Creek, Calif., under a grant from the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development.

It's one of several new projects aimed at answering nagging questions: Just how safe is the Pill? What may go wrong, with some women?

"Women are asking more questions about the Pill, but they don't seem to stop taking them," says Dr. Philip Corfman of the National Institute. Some doctors, percentage unknown, are taking their patients off the Pill, on grounds that any health risk, however small, is too high a price to pay for contraception. They are urging women to use IUDs — intrauterine devices — or other methods of birth control.

RISK SEEN AS SMALL

But an apparent majority of physicians regards the risk associated with the Pill as being so small that its use is justified. Dr. Alan F. Guttmacher, president of Planned Parenthood Federation of America Inc., sees no reason to withhold the Pill from most women.

It produces temporary chemical changes in some women, he says, but these are like those that come along in pregnancy, and they go away when the Pill is stopped. "There is no evidence of permanent damage to organ systems," Dr. Guttmacher says.

"Probably no substance, even common table salt, and certainly no effective drug can be taken over a long period of time without some risk, albeit minimal. There will always be a sensitive individual who may react adversely" among the millions of women on the Pill, says the Food and Drug Administration's advisory committee on obstetrics and gynecology.

NEW LOOK

This committee is taking a new look at medical-health aspects of the Pill and it took part, along with drug manufacturers, in recent testing of the oral contraceptive.

A main change was to advise doctors of British studies pointing to a "definite association" between use of the Pill and the incidence of blood clotting disorders, including 32 fatal reactions.

British investigators, using national health-service records, found a seven-to-ten fold increase in illness and death from thromboembolic diseases in women taking the Pill compared with healthy women who didn't. These troubles included inflammation of veins and blood clots that lodged in the lungs.

But this finding cannot be applied directly to American women, the experts point out; the incidence of spontaneous blood clot disorders could be different here than in Britain.

RISK HIGH

And, they add, women who go through pregnancy are far more likely to have these blood problems than nonpregnant women. Also, the risk of blood clotting problems is terribly high among women who seek or try to induce abortions to end unwanted pregnancies.

There is suggestive but not confirmed evidence of an association between the Pill and brain strokes, and between the drug and clots in the retina of the eye, the FDA adds.

"There is no epidemic" of the clotting trouble, says Dr. John J. Schroeder of the FDA's

Bureau of Medicine. While the majority of women on the Pill do show some changes in the intricate, complicated mechanisms of normal blood clotting, the vast majority of them don't get into any trouble, he adds. But "we are nowhere near identifying those women who are at risk" from these blood changes.

Some authorities have wondered whether the Pill might induce cancer, but there's no human evidence that it does. Indeed, the pills are more like-

ly to reduce the risk of breast cancer than to increase it, says Dr. Charles Huggins of Chicago, a Nobel Prize winner in cancer research. A small percentage of women taking the Pill have developed abnormalities of the cervix, the neck of the womb, but three separate studies declare these changes are not cancerous nor likely to become so.

AFFECTS METABOLISM

The Pill affects sugar metabolism in some women, and

might unmask hidden diabetes, welcome effect: The Pill corrects minor difficulties of metabolism. Normal pregnancy also frequently changes sugar metabolism. The Pill may affect liver function in some women also, and in others it produces some changes in the lipids or fats in the bloodstream.

Up to one-fifth of women starting the Pill report side effects such as nausea, breast fullness, a tendency to gain weight, breakthrough bleeding, fatigue or other symptoms — which usually disappear after a couple of cycles. Others find a

Side effects have decreased as the pills have become less powerful. Today's pills contain only a tenth or less of the hormone dosages in the first pills of 10 years ago. And side effects can be reduced or eliminated by finding the right pill for the individual, one medical team says. Side effects, they explain, come from an excess or deficiency of nat-

ural hormones. The pills vary in their content of estrogen and progestin, so the answer is to find the combination, in a pill, that most closely matches a woman's own hormone requirement.

As a simpler, one-step method of birth control, the IUD has staunch advocates. These plastic or metal devices, of different shapes and sizes, are inserted into the uterus and can be left there indefinitely. Just how they act to prevent pregnancy is not known. Most

experts call them slightly less effective than the Pill in preventing conception. The FDA's advisory committee says the most successful IUD's are associated with a pregnancy rate of 1.5 to 3 per 100 women during the first year of use, and lower rates thereafter.

Advantages claimed for the IUD are that it needs be applied only once, that it is cheap, and that it doesn't affect the hormonal balance or other organs of the body.

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Canton Lives in Quiet Terror as Red Guards Are Hunted

HONG KONG — Terrorized for more than a year by Mao Tse-tung's rampaging Red Guards, Canton is now being quietly but efficiently terrified by workers and soldiers hunting down the Red Guards, according to travelers from that south China metropolis of four million.

For two weeks, the travelers report, Canton residents have been living in ever-increasing fear that they will be falsely accused and falsely punished.

They say there have been hundreds of cases of homes invaded at night, with the occupants accused of past help to the Red Guards and dragged off for questioning.

Scores reportedly have been jailed and others have just disappeared after the midnight raids.

Cantonese are said to be complaining bitterly that they are being accused of giving shelter and food to the Red Guards in the violence-filled months up to July when, in fact, the Red Guards occupied places and threatened death to those who did not supply food.

Many of the reports come from Hong Kong Chinese returning from business and family visits to Kwangtung Province, of which Canton is the capital.

Many reports admittedly are second hand and cannot be individually confirmed. But in concert they do tell well enough to indicate that Canton has been going through a new, if different, reign of terror.

It began, according to both the travelers and some China analysts in position to tap other sources, about four weeks ago.

First, Peking decreed that the bloody factional fighting between feuding Red Guard organizations in Canton had to be stopped. It ordered the army to use whatever force was necessary.

Troops from other provinces and officers from Peking—how many is not definitely known—were moved into Canton.

The army drive started with the troops and officers trying to reason with the Red Guards. But the Red Guards, infuriated by attempts to stop their excesses, resisted and fought back.

Within a few days there were scores of Red Guards—army clashes in which Red Guards were killed and wounded. Thousands of Red Guards were reported rounded up and arrested. Those Red Guards who had fled into Canton earlier in the year from other provinces were ordered to return home. Those who did not were marched out of Canton or railroaded out in freight cars.

FLEE TO COUNTRY

Others fled to rural areas where they reportedly have established crude bases from which they are robbing peasants.

In Canton at least this un-

learned the workers. Deposed, abused and beaten up by Red Guards, the workers jumped at the chance for revenge.

In the past two weeks, according to returning travelers, hundreds of "worker patrols" have ranged through the city every night, sometimes sneaking up on a suspected household and dragging off its occupants for questioning, other times marching to loud beating of drums and gongs in an obvious attempt to terrorize the neighborhood.

CONTROL REESTABLISHED

Hong Kong businessmen with trade contacts in Canton say that control is being reestablished and that it now is almost certain that the Canton fall trade fair can open Oct. 15.

One Chinese businessman, who admitted he was speaking from his pocketbook rather than from his heart, put it this way:

"Certainly, the worker patrols are running their own brand campaign of terror, but that's probably the only way they can put down the Red Guard terror and restore order. And restoration of order is all important."

Science Finds Heating Clue

By Science Service
WASHINGTON — A dynamic electric effect could have heated the solid bodies in the solar system some 4,500 years ago, according to three scientists.

The process would not necessarily affect the primordial earth. Gravitational attraction and radioactive heating provided all the warming that was needed to bring the planet to its present state. It could, however, provide the key for heating asteroids, the parent bodies of meteorites.

Solid chunks of stone, iron or a mixture, meteorites are the only samples of extraterrestrial material known to reach earth's surface.

Although gravitational energy and radioactivity can account for the heating of earth and other planets, neither are satisfactory for heating such smaller bodies as asteroids. Nevertheless, meteorites contain convincing evidence of once-melted materials.

Electrical heating caused by dynamo induction is the explanation suggested by Drs. C. P. Sonnett and D. S. Colburn of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Ames Research Center at Moffett Field, Calif.

Might Disturb the Young

Better Start Acting Your Age!

WASHINGTON (UPI)—All of us old ones over 35 (or 45 or 55 or 65) had better start acting our age.

If we don't, the young folks of college years will stop thinking of us as kind, wise, trustworthy, and good—if they ever did. Instead, they will see us as strange, cold, even dangerous, and decidedly embarrassing.

These conclusions are based on a recent study by Dr. Carl Eisdorfer at Duke University of attitudes manifested by 255 college undergraduates toward their elders. The average age of the pupils was 19.4 years.

We all know about that aged heart specialist who rides a bicycle to work and that 70-year-old Supreme Court justice who seems to have more get-up-and-go than many a 25-year-old.

FEELINGS OF DISTRUST

But don't model your behavior on them. The Duke research makes it plain that spray old people imbue the young with feelings of distrust and discomfort.

As long as oldsters fit snugly into the pigeonhole allotted them by their juniors, a Duke university release says, fine. The young ones think of the old ones as "pretty desirable people to have around."

But when gramps persists in behaving as though he were still physically and mentally young—dancing from time to time or

defly clipping his own coupons—he gets the arched eyebrow of disapproving youth.

Older people of 35, 45, 55, 65, and 75, as long as they act their age, are viewed by the young people generally as "trustworthy, warm, safe, relaxed, good," according to the Duke report.

'SLOWING DOWN'

Men from 35 to 45 are "slowing down" but otherwise unchanged. Those 45 to 55 are "significantly declining in health, activities, effectiveness, and happiness." The 65-year-olds are "declining in intelligence."

It is precisely these signs of decline that endear the elderly to the young. If a 65-year-old is foolish, then he is "understandable, predictable, poor, valuable, and sad."

If, on the other hand, he is strong, rugged, active, rich, effective, he must be "bad, dangerous, strange, tense, and cold."

So much for the 65-year-old. Pity the 75-year-old. If he is weak, sick, slow, and ineffective, he is considered by the youngsters to be "safe, trustworthy, good, familiar."

But if he still has all his marbles and buttons and is "rich, clean, happy, warm, relaxed" and so on, "then he becomes completely untrustworthy."

Whatever all this proves, Eisdorfer conceded that his research raised a still unanswered question:

"How old is old, when you're only 19?"

Junior Editors Quiz on WATER CYCLE



QUESTION: How and where does a water cycle start?

ANSWER: Water is continually being moved around the earth's water masses, the air and the land; this is the water cycle. At the right of our picture, the arrows pointing upward represent the first stage.

Heat, coming from the sun, warms the surface of the sea and of ponds and lakes. This turns some of the warmed water into invisible water vapor, which is evaporated or moved up into the air. A great deal of water vapor also moves upward from the green leaves of plants.

The warmed air is cooled as it rises, and the water vapor in it condenses in visible form as clouds. Many clouds are carried overland by wind and, under certain conditions, the moisture in them comes down as rain or snow.

Now it is turned to water, which works downwards. Sinking into the soil, it seeps down to join the underlying ground water, or it may collect in the form of streams and rivers which empty into the sea.

Here, evaporation begins again; the water cycle starts once more, incidentally bringing to us the drinking water we must have in order to live.

Tracking Dog Asked in Hunt

HASTINGS (AP) — State Police said Sunday they were asked to provide a tracking dog to assist the Barry County sheriff's office in the search for a missing woman.

The request was made after the sheriff's office reported that the woman's purse had been found. Police said the woman reportedly had been missing for about four days.

The sheriff's office at Hastings declined to release the name of the woman or add any other details.

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Crystal Ball View of Stalemate Result

WASHINGTON (AP) — Turn ago by a heavily Democratic clock ahead one year and Senate.

Occupying the White House as acting president is former Maine Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, elected vice president months ago.

GETTING UP NIGHTS MAKES MANY FEEL OLD

Bedtime and morning awakenings make many men and women feel old. Scientists say that the burning or itching sensation, night sweats, and the feeling of being old and weary are usually signs of aging. They say that the feeling of being old and weary is usually signs of aging. They say that the feeling of being old and weary is usually signs of aging.

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4. Pain between shoulder blades
5. Backache or leg pain
6. Nervous tension and "blue" feelings
7. General body muscle tension

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 - Accounting VII
 - Accounting VIII
 - Accounting IX
 - Accounting X
 - Accounting XI
 - Accounting XII
 - Accounting XIII
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 - Accounting XVIII
 - Accounting XIX
 - Accounting XX
 - Accounting XXI
 - Accounting XXII
 - Accounting XXIII
 - Accounting XXIV
 - Accounting XXV
 - Accounting XXVI
 - Accounting XXVII
 - Accounting XXVIII
 - Accounting XXIX
 - Accounting XXX
- ADVERTISING**
- Advertising I
 - Advertising II
 - Advertising III
 - Advertising IV
 - Advertising V
 - Advertising VI
 - Advertising VII
 - Advertising VIII
 - Advertising IX
 - Advertising X
 - Advertising XI
 - Advertising XII
 - Advertising XIII
 - Advertising XIV
 - Advertising XV
 - Advertising XVI
 - Advertising XVII
 - Advertising XVIII
 - Advertising XIX
 - Advertising XX
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 - Advertising XXII
 - Advertising XXIII
 - Advertising XXIV
 - Advertising XXV
 - Advertising XXVI
 - Advertising XXVII
 - Advertising XXVIII
 - Advertising XXIX
 - Advertising XXX
- CONSTRUCTION**
- Construction I
 - Construction II
 - Construction III
 - Construction IV
 - Construction V
 - Construction VI
 - Construction VII
 - Construction VIII
 - Construction IX
 - Construction X
 - Construction XI
 - Construction XII
 - Construction XIII
 - Construction XIV
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 - Construction XXVI
 - Construction XXVII
 - Construction XXVIII
 - Construction XXIX
 - Construction XXX
- ELECTRICAL**
- Electrical I
 - Electrical II
 - Electrical III
 - Electrical IV
 - Electrical V
 - Electrical VI
 - Electrical VII
 - Electrical VIII
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 - Electrical XXVI
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 - Electrical XXVIII
 - Electrical XXIX
 - Electrical XXX
- ELECTRONICS**
- Electronics I
 - Electronics II
 - Electronics III
 - Electronics IV
 - Electronics V
 - Electronics VI
 - Electronics VII
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 - Electronics IX
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 - Electronics XX
 - Electronics XXI
 - Electronics XXII
 - Electronics XXIII
 - Electronics XXIV
 - Electronics XXV
 - Electronics XXVI
 - Electronics XXVII
 - Electronics XXVIII
 - Electronics XXIX
 - Electronics XXX
- COMMERCIAL ART**
- Commercial Art I
 - Commercial Art II
 - Commercial Art III
 - Commercial Art IV
 - Commercial Art V
 - Commercial Art VI
 - Commercial Art VII
 - Commercial Art VIII
 - Commercial Art IX
 - Commercial Art X
 - Commercial Art XI
 - Commercial Art XII
 - Commercial Art XIII
 - Commercial Art XIV
 - Commercial Art XV
 - Commercial Art XVI
 - Commercial Art XVII
 - Commercial Art XVIII
 - Commercial Art XIX
 - Commercial Art XX
 - Commercial Art XXI
 - Commercial Art XXII
 - Commercial Art XXIII
 - Commercial Art XXIV
 - Commercial Art XXV
 - Commercial Art XXVI
 - Commercial Art XXVII
 - Commercial Art XXVIII
 - Commercial Art XXIX
 - Commercial Art XXX
- ADMINISTRATIVE SKILLS FOR BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY**
- Administrative Skills I
 - Administrative Skills II
 - Administrative Skills III
 - Administrative Skills IV
 - Administrative Skills V
 - Administrative Skills VI
 - Administrative Skills VII
 - Administrative Skills VIII
 - Administrative Skills IX
 - Administrative Skills X
 - Administrative Skills XI
 - Administrative Skills XII
 - Administrative Skills XIII
 - Administrative Skills XIV
 - Administrative Skills XV
 - Administrative Skills XVI
 - Administrative Skills XVII
 - Administrative Skills XVIII
 - Administrative Skills XIX
 - Administrative Skills XX
 - Administrative Skills XXI
 - Administrative Skills XXII
 - Administrative Skills XXIII
 - Administrative Skills XXIV
 - Administrative Skills XXV
 - Administrative Skills XXVI
 - Administrative Skills XXVII
 - Administrative Skills XXVIII
 - Administrative Skills XXIX
 - Administrative Skills XXX
- MARKETING AND SALES**
- Marketing and Sales I
 - Marketing and Sales II
 - Marketing and Sales III
 - Marketing and Sales IV
 - Marketing and Sales V
 - Marketing and Sales VI
 - Marketing and Sales VII
 - Marketing and Sales VIII
 - Marketing and Sales IX
 - Marketing and Sales X
 - Marketing and Sales XI
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 - Marketing and Sales XXIV
 - Marketing and Sales XXV
 - Marketing and Sales XXVI
 - Marketing and Sales XXVII
 - Marketing and Sales XXVIII
 - Marketing and Sales XXIX
 - Marketing and Sales XXX
- FINANCE**
- Finance I
 - Finance II
 - Finance III
 - Finance IV
 - Finance V
 - Finance VI
 - Finance VII
 - Finance VIII
 - Finance IX
 - Finance X
 - Finance XI
 - Finance XII
 - Finance XIII
 - Finance XIV
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 - Finance XVII
 - Finance XVIII
 - Finance XIX
 - Finance XX
 - Finance XXI
 - Finance XXII
 - Finance XXIII
 - Finance XXIV
 - Finance XXV
 - Finance XXVI
 - Finance XXVII
 - Finance XXVIII
 - Finance XXIX
 - Finance XXX
- PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT**
- Personal Development I
 - Personal Development II
 - Personal Development III
 - Personal Development IV
 - Personal Development V
 - Personal Development VI
 - Personal Development VII
 - Personal Development VIII
 - Personal Development IX
 - Personal Development X
 - Personal Development XI
 - Personal Development XII
 - Personal Development XIII
 - Personal Development XIV
 - Personal Development XV
 - Personal Development XVI
 - Personal Development XVII
 - Personal Development XVIII
 - Personal Development XIX
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 - Personal Development XXI
 - Personal Development XXII
 - Personal Development XXIII
 - Personal Development XXIV
 - Personal Development XXV
 - Personal Development XXVI
 - Personal Development XXVII
 - Personal Development XXVIII
 - Personal Development XXIX
 - Personal Development XXX
- REAL ESTATE**
- Real Estate I
 - Real Estate II
 - Real Estate III
 - Real Estate IV
 - Real Estate V
 - Real Estate VI
 - Real Estate VII
 - Real Estate VIII
 - Real Estate IX
 - Real Estate X
 - Real Estate XI
 - Real Estate XII
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 - Real Estate XXII
 - Real Estate XXIII
 - Real Estate XXIV
 - Real Estate XXV
 - Real Estate XXVI
 - Real Estate XXVII
 - Real Estate XXVIII
 - Real Estate XXIX
 - Real Estate XXX
- LEGAL**
- Legal I
 - Legal II
 - Legal III
 - Legal IV
 - Legal V
 - Legal VI
 - Legal VII
 - Legal VIII
 - Legal IX
 - Legal X
 - Legal XI
 - Legal XII
 - Legal XIII
 - Legal XIV
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 - Legal XX
 - Legal XXI
 - Legal XXII
 - Legal XXIII
 - Legal XXIV
 - Legal XXV
 - Legal XXVI
 - Legal XXVII
 - Legal XXVIII
 - Legal XXIX
 - Legal XXX
- SCIENCE**
- Science I
 - Science II
 - Science III
 - Science IV
 - Science V
 - Science VI
 - Science VII
 - Science VIII
 - Science IX
 - Science X
 - Science XI
 - Science XII
 - Science XIII
 - Science XIV
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 - Science XIX
 - Science XX
 - Science XXI
 - Science XXII
 - Science XXIII
 - Science XXIV
 - Science XXV
 - Science XXVI
 - Science XXVII
 - Science XXVIII
 - Science XXIX
 - Science XXX
- ARTS**
- Arts I
 - Arts II
 - Arts III
 - Arts IV
 - Arts V
 - Arts VI
 - Arts VII
 - Arts VIII
 - Arts IX
 - Arts X
 - Arts XI
 - Arts XII
 - Arts XIII
 - Arts XIV
 - Arts XV
 - Arts XVI
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 - Arts XX
 - Arts XXI
 - Arts XXII
 - Arts XXIII
 - Arts XXIV
 - Arts XXV
 - Arts XXVI
 - Arts XXVII
 - Arts XXVIII
 - Arts XXIX
 - Arts XXX
- LANGUAGE**
- Language I
 - Language II
 - Language III
 - Language IV
 - Language V
 - Language VI
 - Language VII
 - Language VIII
 - Language IX
 - Language X
 - Language XI
 - Language XII
 - Language XIII
 - Language XIV
 - Language XV
 - Language XVI
 - Language XVII
 - Language XVIII
 - Language XIX
 - Language XX
 - Language XXI
 - Language XXII
 - Language XXIII
 - Language XXIV
 - Language XXV
 - Language XXVI
 - Language XXVII
 - Language XXVIII
 - Language XXIX
 - Language XXX
- PHYSICAL EDUCATION**
- Physical Education I
 - Physical Education II
 - Physical Education III
 - Physical Education IV
 - Physical Education V
 - Physical Education VI
 - Physical Education VII
 - Physical Education VIII
 - Physical Education IX
 - Physical Education X
 - Physical Education XI
 - Physical Education XII
 - Physical Education XIII
 - Physical Education XIV
 - Physical Education XV
 - Physical Education XVI
 - Physical Education XVII
 - Physical Education XVIII
 - Physical Education XIX
 - Physical Education XX
 - Physical Education XXI
 - Physical Education XXII
 - Physical Education XXIII
 - Physical Education XXIV
 - Physical Education XXV
 - Physical Education XXVI
 - Physical Education XXVII
 - Physical Education XXVIII
 - Physical Education XXIX
 - Physical Education XXX
- SPORTS**
- Sports I
 - Sports II
 - Sports III
 - Sports IV
 - Sports V
 - Sports VI
 - Sports VII
 - Sports VIII
 - Sports IX
 - Sports X
 - Sports XI
 - Sports XII
 - Sports XIII
 - Sports XIV
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 - Sports XVII
 - Sports XVIII
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 - Sports XX
 - Sports XXI
 - Sports XXII
 - Sports XXIII
 - Sports XXIV
 - Sports XXV
 - Sports XXVI
 - Sports XXVII
 - Sports XXVIII
 - Sports XXIX
 - Sports XXX
- TRAVEL**
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 - Travel III
 - Travel IV
 - Travel V
 - Travel VI
 - Travel VII
 - Travel VIII
 - Travel IX
 - Travel X
 - Travel XI
 - Travel XII
 - Travel XIII
 - Travel XIV
 - Travel XV
 - Travel XVI
 - Travel XVII
 - Travel XVIII
 - Travel XIX
 - Travel XX
 - Travel XXI
 - Travel XXII
 - Travel XXIII
 - Travel XXIV
 - Travel XXV
 - Travel XXVI
 - Travel XXVII
 - Travel XXVIII
 - Travel XXIX
 - Travel XXX
- GENERAL**
- General I
 - General II
 - General III
 - General IV
 - General V
 - General VI
 - General VII
 - General VIII
 - General IX
 - General X
 - General XI
 - General XII
 - General XIII
 - General XIV
 - General XV
 - General XVI
 - General XVII
 - General XVIII
 - General XIX
 - General XX
 - General XXI
 - General XXII
 - General XXIII
 - General XXIV
 - General XXV
 - General XXVI
 - General XXVII
 - General XXVIII
 - General XXIX
 - General XXX

Here is a rundown of those

quicks:

Q. Does anybody really vote

A. Effectively yes; technically

no. The ballots in theory are for

candidates for membership in

the U.S. Constitution. So far as

concerned, the members so chosen

select the president and vice

president.

ONLY ON PAPER

Q. What is this electoral college?

A. It really exists only on paper

and it never does meet as a

whole. The members simply get

together in their state capitals

in December and record their

votes. The ballots are forwarded

to the secretary of the U.S. Senate

to be officially counted at a

joint Senate-House session Jan. 6,

three days after the newly

elected Congress convenes.

Q. What is the makeup of the

Electoral College?

A. Each state gets as many

electors as it has members in

the House and Senate combined

for a count of 435 to equal House

membership and 100 more to

match the Senate. The District

of Columbia, without congress-

ional representation, gets a

special allotment of three, making

the total College membership

538.

ABSOLUTE MAJORITY

Q. What does it take to win

the presidential race?

A. An absolute majority of the

electoral votes—270 which is

one-half of the total plus one.

Q. How could failure to obtain

a majority come about?

A. The best answer comes out

of wittily assumed figures.

Most observers give Wallace, as

a minimum, an excellent

chance to win enough states for

35 electoral votes and some go a

good deal higher.

HOUSE'S JOB

Q. What if that or something

like it happens?

A. Then the responsibility for

picking a president falls on the

House and the Senate picks a

vice president. The voting starts

"immediately" after the official

count of ballots Jan. 6.

Q. What is the presidential

voting system?

A. Under special constitutional

rules the ballot in the House

is by states, not by individual

members, with one vote per

state. Thus New York with 41

members carries no more

weight than Wyoming with one.

A majority within a state delegation

determines where the

vote goes and if a delegation is

evenly divided that state gets no

vote. The selection of a president

must be from a list of no

more than three candidates who

scored highest in electoral

votes. Again a majority—26

states—is required to win.

AGAIN AND AGAIN

Q. What happens if the third

contestant in the House race

drains off votes and neither ma-

nor party candidate gets a ma-

jority?

A. The House presumably

will vote again and again. But

if no decision were made before

Jan. 30 when the new White

House term begins, the vice

president picked by the Senate

would take over as acting president.

He would stay in until a

new chief executive qualified.

That could be four years if the

house remained deadlocked.

Q. How does the Senate vote

for vice president?

A. The choice must be made

between the two who won most

electoral votes for that office.

Again an absolute majority—51

votes—is required. But since the

states are already equally represented

in the Senate with two

members each, there is no special

vote-by-states rule.

TWICE BEFORE

Q. Has the congressional election

process ever been required?

A. Yes, twice. The first time

was 1800 when the rules were a

bit different. The House had the

whole job then, voting on up to

five men who had the most electo-

ral votes. The presidency

went to the House winner and

the runner-up was vice president.

It took 36 ballots and furious

horse-trading to make

Thomas Jefferson president, and

he wound up with Aaron

Burr, a bitter political enemy,

in the No. 2 office.

The rules had been amended

to avoid that particular outcome

by the time the second House

election took place in 1824. The

list of bidders for the two offices

had been divided and the vice

presidential choice assigned to

the Senate, just as the system

stands now.

The upshot was victory for

John Quincy Adams over Andrew

Jackson who had beaten him

in terms of nationwide

popular vote. The vice president

Farm Equipment	87/Mobile Homes	89/Motorcycles	95/Wanted Cars-Trucks	101.TIZZY	93 By Kain Omann, New and Used Cars	106 New and Used Cars	105/New and Used Cars	107
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1963 MASSEY FERGUSON 65, 654-7500
 APPLE OR POTATO CARS, 1963
 Buckman, 2nd Mountain, L.V., No. 1
 1963 MASSEY FERGUSON 65, 654-7500
 LARGE SELECTION of U.S.G
 1963 MASSEY FERGUSON 65, 654-7500
 to sell. Terms: Adv. Cash, L.V. Only
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1963 PONTIAC CHIEF, 1960, 42550, 500-5486
 1963 HONDA 150cc Scooter, runs excellent, \$450, 651-5122.
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Buy brand new Apache Campers
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Anniversary

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Alum. Boat Trailer

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PICK-UP COVERS and 335-4542 TRAILERS in 17 Travel Trailers, Goodlin 1965-66, 1967-68, 1969-70, 1971-72 R. 655-4550	Motorcycles 95 1954 HARLEY CHOPPER, SHARP, 1954 TRIUMPH, 1954 TRIUMPH, 1954 YAMAHA 125 cc. 1954 YAMAHA 125 cc. 2,000 miles, needs new battery. 1954 YAMAHA 125 cc. 1954 YAMAHA 125 cc.	PAUL A. YOUNG, INC. OPEN DAILY 10 TO 5 SUNDAY 10 TO 4 1954 MARINA ON LOON LAKE RD #5411 WATER, 1954 YAMAHA 125 cc. 1954 YAMAHA 125 cc. 2,000 miles, needs new battery. 1954 YAMAHA 125 cc. 1954 YAMAHA 125 cc.	Auto Insurance-Marine 104 PAUL A. YOUNG, INC. Low Rates & Broad Protection 1954 YAMAHA 125 cc. 1954 YAMAHA 125 cc. 2,000 miles, needs new battery. 1954 YAMAHA 125 cc. 1954 YAMAHA 125 cc.
PIONEER CAMP SALES Trailers, Juggies, Globe Star Campers: Springer, Macdonald, Travlers, Carthage, South Covers-Style Bearcat, Merit	1954 MARINA ON LOON LAKE RD #5411 WATER, 1954 YAMAHA 125 cc. 1954 YAMAHA 125 cc. 2,000 miles, needs new battery. 1954 YAMAHA 125 cc. 1954 YAMAHA 125 cc.	ANDERSON & ASSOC., INC. 1954 YAMAHA 125 cc. 1954 YAMAHA 125 cc. 2,000 miles, needs new battery. 1954 YAMAHA 125 cc. 1954 YAMAHA 125 cc.	Auto Insurance-Marine 104 PAUL A. YOUNG, INC. Low Rates & Broad Protection 1954 YAMAHA 125 cc. 1954 YAMAHA 125 cc. 2,000 miles, needs new battery. 1954 YAMAHA 125 cc. 1954 YAMAHA 125 cc.
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EASY CREDIT
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PONTIAC

On M-15 at I-75
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1960 CHEVY WAGON, 4-cylinder, all power, 1189 or best offer. 333-5544

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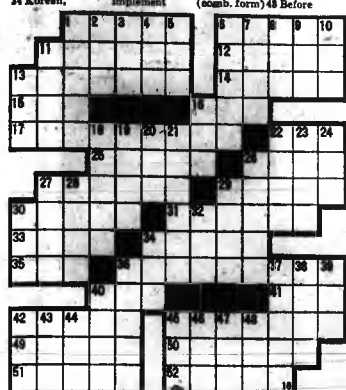
1960 CHEVY WAGON, 4-cylinder, all power, 1189 or best offer. 333-5544

A Mess

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- 13 Mired up (slang)
14 Tangle
15 Kitchen equipment
16 Spelling up
17 Like a lion
18 Someone gay
19 Altruistic
20 Cup
21 Musical
22 Compulsory payments
23 Calicoes (coll.)
24 Murrain
25 Mouthpiece
26 Landing place
27 Prayer
28 Number
29 City in New York
30 Dollie
31 Man's name
32 Russian stream
34 Korean
- DOWN**
- 1 Greek
2 Negative prefix
3 Cuckoo
4 Marry land
5 Shout suffix
6 Shaded walk
7 Eyes part
8 Like (Roman)
9 Employ
10 Writer's nickname
11 Half (prefix)
12 Through (prefix)
13 Young vetch
14 At all
15 Musical
16 Lacerate
17 English river
18 Masculine
19 Roman god of war
20 Perseus
21 Feminine
22 In a line with
23 Paradise
24 Noble
25 Arab country
26 Upward
27 Soothe by
28 Gentle sounds
29 Roman god of war
30 Lower world
31 Hot herb
32 Not happy
33 Feeling of respect
34 Quiet
35 Literary collection
36 Arab country
37 Man's nickname
38 (South, form) before



Earl Gets the Pitch Okay but He's the Wrong Wilson

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—While some of the political speeches nowadays are pretty funny, there are other comedy if you just look for it. You get all kinds of fan and pan mail in my racket but a girl named "Gladia" just wrote me the warmest love note I ever got.

"Earl, please don't rip this up without reading it. Could we meet some place for a drink? And just plain talk with no strings attached? I'll buy. I know I'm a pest, but somehow where you're concerned, I can't help it. And if you don't call me, you'll still be my favorite Tiger and my favorite pitcher. I hope your knee gets better."

I had to read that far to find out that the letter from a woman in Detroit was intended for the ball player of the same name.

Max Amos of the Stage Delicatessen says "We're going public this fall" and it's a million cash deal with West St. "to open our own delicatessen chain and package some products." Max'll remain. Max' own words about it, "So my past-tramit vent public."

Warren Beatty's leading ladies often fall in love with him during a film but the betting is that Liz Taylor won't during "The Only Game in Town" with Richard Burton next door. Most free trips to Las Vegas turn out to be very expensive. Comedian Rodney Dangerfield, headlining at the Living Room, said, "Everybody thinks I'm a big star. Well, I was standing in front of my apartment building, and the doorman asked me to get him a cab."

A long-haired boy violinist, Richard Wechsler, who plays in front of public places, was approached by Sonia Lucy, the theatrical manager, who said, "You don't need to be a beggar, you are talented, what would you want to work steady?" The boy shrugged, "Talk to my manager." (Some days he makes \$80 an hour.)

While in Toots Shor's with blind jeweler Harry Most, Comedian Joe E. Lewis was invited by a customer to come to another table. "I can't," whispered Joe E. "I'm here with a friend and he's blind." The other customer said, "Just give him some black coffee and he'll be O.K."

In honor of Aristotle winning the big tennis title, Milton Goldman says the date should be celebrated as "Ash Monday."

Jack Haley Jr. and Nancy Sinatra Jr. say they have no definite marriage plans. Bob Newhart says that Howard Hughes forgot to cash the \$50,000 check for TWA and they phoned and begged him, "Please cash it, you fouled up our bookkeeping." Mrs. Hughes, licking Green Stamps, exclaimed, "Oh, Howard, now we can get the toaster!"

THE MIDNIGHT EARL . . .

TV gabber Virginia Graham will tape some of her "Girl Talk" show in Moscow this fall. David Hemmings flew from Ireland (where he's filming "Alfred the Great") to Hollywood and Gayle Hunnicutt; they'll be in there in three weeks (so he says).

Sidney Poitier signed with Remember Records—as a singer. Hank Greenberg and Bill Veatch, at Manero's in Greenwich, discussed buying a basketball team. . . . Hefty comedienne Tobi Fields is up for a role in "Billy Bright" (wide screen, of course).

Victor Borge, a Humphrey booster, says he's helping by taking Nixon out of the country—singer Maril Nixon, who'll appear in his London concert. . . . Eva Gabor's husband Dick Brown said a movie outline to Paramount for 300s (for a film titled "Virginitas Italian Style"). . . . Eva's sister Magda sold her palatial Southampton home for \$300,000.

Trish Lopez is working with a national chain of Tri's restaurants, with Mexican and American food. . . . Secret Stuff: A recent Hollywood bust-up resulted when the star's wife discovered he was continuing his studio romantic scenes in a nearby motel.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Darren McGavin heard a girl tell him "And we're practically engaged—he's just waiting for his fiancée to return the ring."

WISE DUTY SAID THAT: Mort Sahl spoke of a cheery candidate, who insists everything'll be all right: "That's like the captain of the Titanic saying, 'Folks, we just stopped to pick up a little ice.'"

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "If a woman attracts men, she has sex appeal; if she attracts women, she has style; if she attracts kids, she has charm."

EARL'S PEARLS: "Thinking" is when your mouth starts shut and your head keeps talking to itself.—Webster's Unabridged Dictionary.

Film reviewer Bob Salmaghi's recovering from an eye injury, and his doctor told him, "You can watch any movie except those with bedroom scenes—they'd give you eyestrain."

That's earl, brother.

—Television Programs—

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice

Channels: 2—WJBK-TV, 4—WWJ-TV, 7—WKY-TV, 9—CKLW-TV, 50—WKBD-TV, 56—WTVS-TV, 62—WXON-TV

MONDAY NIGHT

- 6:00 (2) (4) (7) C — News, Weather, Sports
(9) R — Dennis the Menace
(50) R C — Flintstones
(62) R C — My Friend Flicka
6:30 (2) C — News—Cronkite
(3) C — News — Huntley, Brinkley
(9) R C — Gilligan's Island
(5) R — McHale's Navy
(62) R — Movie: "Three Sailors and a Girl" (1963) Jane Powell, Gordon MacRae

- 7:00 (2) R C — Truth or Consequences
(4) C — News, Weather, Sports
(7) C — News — Reynolds
(9) R — Movie: "Men in War" (1957) American Infantry platoon is surrounded in Korean war and can't reach headquarters. Robert Ryan, Aldo Ray, Robert Keith, Vic Morrow

- (50) R — I Love Lucy
(62) Creative Person A look at world of Pauline Trigere, one of America's top fashion designers.

- 7:30 (2) R C — Gunsmoke — Chinese girl tends wounded gunfighter. Equally concerned about wounded gunman are two brothers, who hired him to kill Matt Dillon. Darren McGavin, France Nuyen guest-star.

- (4) C — I Dream of Jeannie — Jeannie and spacemen open new season by landing among hillbillies, who think astronauts are Martians or reavers.

- (7) R C — Cowboy in Africa — Jim and American schoolteacher clash with strong-willed chief, who refuses to let his tribe's youngsters attend classes.

- (50) C — Password — Jack Carter, Florence Henderson guest.

- 8:00 (4) C — Rowan and Martin — "Laugh-In," one of last season's most talked about shows, returns for second year of fast-paced topical humor with comedy Dan Rowan and Dick Martin. Barbara Feldon and Hugh Hefner are special guests.

- (50) C — Pay Cards — (50) On Hearing Music — Violinist Robert Koff gives a history of the violin and its influence on 18th-century composers.

- 8:30 (2) R C — Lucille Ball — Lucy helps has been songwriter (Phil Harris) back along the comeback trail.

- (7) C — Peyton Place — Dr. Ressel suggests nurse's aide training for Jill; Rodney gets a new job.

- (50) R C — Hazel — (50) R — NET Journal — "Justice and the Poor," critically acclaimed examination of a legal double standard — the gap between justice for the moneyed and penniless.

- Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas is interviewed.

- (62) R C — Movie: "Blood Alley" (1955) John Wayne, Lauren Bacall, Anita Ekberg

- 9:00 (2) R C — Andy Griffith — Opie has plenty of time to act as friend and protector to young school chum — until a new girl moves into the neighborhood.

- (4) (Debut) C — Movie: "Madame X" (1966) Television's seventh night

TV Features

ROWAN AND MARTIN, 8 p.m. (4)

MOVIE: "MADAM X," 9 p.m. (4)

PRO FOOTBALL, 9:30 p.m. (2)

of network movies begins with this remake of sentimental drama tracing life of young wife who heads for tragedy following death of her lover. Lana Turner, John Furey, Ricardo Montalban, Burgess Meredith.

(7) R C — Felony Squad — Sam and Jim have tough time pinning double killing on smooth-talking pair. Bradford Dillman guest-stars.

(9) R — 12 O'Clock High — Senator from appropriations committee is coming to reevaluate Air Force program, and the senator is no friend of the Air Force or Gen. Savage.

(50) R — Perry Mason — Barbara Hale is featured.

9:30 (2) (Special) C — Pro Football: Los Angeles at St. Louis

(7) R C — Bat Patrol — Troy tries old Trojan horse ruse to enter German supply depot. His horse: a German tank — if he can get it.

(56) French Chef — 10:00 (7) R C — Big Valley — Accused of murder — Heaths goes on trial for his life with brother Jarrod as his attorney.

(8) Music in Miniature — (50) C — News, Weather, Sports

(56) Joyce Chen — 10:30 (2) Singing Jubilee — (50) C — Les Crane

(62) Star Performance — 11:00 (4) (7) C — News, Weather, Sports

(56) R — Movie: "The Trouble With Women" (1963) Jill Haworth, Jacques Charrier

11:30 (4) C — Johnny Carson (7) C — Joey Bishop

(9) R — Movie: "Eight O'Clock Walk" (English, 1954) Famed Old Bailey courtroom provides setting for this story about trial of a cabdriver accused of murdering 8-year-old child. Heard at a bench brought. Cathy O'Donnell, Ian Hunter

(50) R — Movie: "Cry Wolf" (1947) Widow of wealthy, young man begins to suspect her husband is still alive. Errol Flynn, Barbara Stanwyck, Richard Widmark

12:00 (2) C — News, Weather, Sports

12:30 (2) R — Movie: "Pirate's Revenge" (Italian, 1951) In 17th Century, a young Italian embarks for South America to take revenge on a man who murdered his father. Jean Pierre Aumont, Maria Montez

1:00 (4) Beat the Champ — (9) Window on the World — (62) R — Movie: "No Time for Tears" (1967) Anna Neagle, Sylvia Syms

1:30 (4) C — FBIQ — 2:45 (2) R C — Captains — 3:15 (2) R — Highway Patrol

3:45 (2) C — News, Weather, Sports

4:00 (2) C — House Party — (4) C — Donald O'Connor — (7) C — Dark Shadows — (8) C — Swingin' Time — (62) R — Robin Hood

4:30 (2) C — News, Weather, Sports

4:45 (2) On the Farm Scene — 5:00 (2) C — News

—Radio Programs—

WJLB(740) WKY(270) CKLW(900) WWJ(930) WCAW(130) WFOU(1440) WJBK(1500) WHF(1540)

WJLB(740) WKY(270) CKLW(900) WWJ(930) WCAW(130) WFOU(1440) WJBK(1500) WHF(1540)

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WJLB(740) WKY(270) CKLW(900) WWJ(930) WCAW(130) WFOU(1440) WJBK(1500) WHF(1540)

A Look at TV

Diller Kicks Off Season

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television Radio Writer
NEW YORK — "The Beautiful Phyllis Diller Show," which visually lived up to its name, kicked off the 1968-69 television season for NBC last night.

The program played rigidly within the traditional variety format, opening with a typical monologue by the star dealing with her deficiencies as a housekeeper — "ours is the only house in America what was fired on by the welcome wagon . . ." Then it moved on to the introduction of the guest stars. Johnny Carson came along for a one-man sketch about how LBJ might have ordered his daughter's wedding. Sonny and Cher sang a number and later joined Miss Diller in a sketch that didn't come off at all well.

There was an interlude of music by a cute children's band and a long, rather faltering conversation among Miss Diller and Rowan and Martin. And the windup was a kidding sketch about a former president that turned into a musical number, "The James Knox Polka," which was most attractive.

Miss Diller, for all her extraordinary costumes, seemed a bit subdued and even nervous. Comic Norm Crosby, who will be a regular on the show, was around with his patented tortured malapropism — and Sunday from 7:30-8:30 a.m. for the season goes on.

The sets were outstanding in form and color.

It was, after all, a first show, and the star and her team work together more, perhaps the quality of the sketches and the stand-up humor will improve.

Earlier, NBC had the premiere of "The New Adventures of Huck Finn," and any connection with the Mark Twain character is strictly coincidental. The half-hour animated cartoon, with three young performers, was all about leprechauns and a magic stick that performed miracles. The program is so completely child-oriented that it makes "Lassie" and "Gentle Ben."

Dr. Melvin Small, a specialist in American diplomatic history, will teach "American Foreign Relations since 1914" on Ch. 7 every Saturday and Sunday from 7:30-8:30 a.m. for the season goes on.

Dr. Stanley Shapiro, a specialist in 20th century American history, will teach "Growth of American Democracy to 1915" every Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 6:07 p.m. beginning Sept. 30 on WDET (101.9 mcr).

Students may register by mail for both of these courses. They need only come to the campus for midquarter and final exams. Additional information is available from the school.

2 Pups Qualify for Classification as Police Dogs

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Two puppies of unspecified breed and dubious parentage may now be classified as police dogs — at least temporarily.

Officer Ronnie Potts was making his rounds Sunday when he was stopped by two young women with two puppies they said they had just found.

The women asked Potts where they could find the Humane Society, and he telephoned to try to find an animal aid station open on Sunday, the women left.

The puppies had been put on the back seat of Potts' patrol car and at last report, were being kept in quarters reserved for police dogs.

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Barbra Streisand's CBS special, "A happening in Central Park" was quite simply a program taped at a park concert she gave over a year ago before an audience of some 120,000 New Yorkers.

The singer presented many songs, ranging from "The Nearness of You" to "Silent Night," and when she was singing, she was most effective. Her sorties into humor, while apparently savored by the crowd of Streisand devotees in the park, didn't work well on the television screen.

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Pendleton, a great name with dyed-in-the-wool easygoingists, now takes the American way with wool to HHS



The Pendleton look is unique: rich wools, colorful plaids and shades, classic cut. And now the celebrated Pendleton name joins our famous-brand collection—in a most rewarding way. Shown here, on the center figure; a leather-buttoned cape in British tweed plaid, with a British collar, at \$50; teamed with matching wool slacks (they're lined) at \$25; plus a long-sleeve mock turtle-neck sweater in fine gauge wool (it's back zippered) at \$15; and a wool fedora at \$12. The smaller woman's figure shows the Pendleton riding suit with leather buttons and belted vent back at \$60. All the foregoing (except the sweater) in plaids of gold/brown or green/blue. The men's figures show a casual jacket with shirt cuffs, front-buttoned in leather, at \$21... a Shetland cable-knit mock turtleneck sweater with saddle shoulders at \$21... a sport shirt in solid autumn tones at \$16... and slacks in a plain-front belt-loop model at \$20 and \$22. All woven in America of pure virgin wool, for style, quality and performance. All at HHS. All from Pendleton—the wool people.



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The wool mark is awarded to quality-tested products made of the world's best... Pure Virgin Wool

Hughes Hatcher Saffman

THE PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1968

VOL. 126 — NO. 191

★★★★★

ASSOCIATED PRESS
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

—48 PAGES

104

5 Killed on County Roads During Weekend, Today

Five persons were killed in Oakland County highway accidents over the weekend and early today. The deadliest crash, in Waterford Township, was fatal to two men.

The most recent crash occurred 6:30 a.m. today in fog-shrouded Orion Township.

Donald R. Schell Jr., 21, of 152 W. New York, Pontiac, and Kenneth J. Hoyt, 30, of

Oakland Highway Toll in '68
104
Last Year to Date 100

2963 Letart, Waterford Township, were killed early yesterday morning when their car collided with another on Williams Lake Road just south of Elizabeth Lake Road in Waterford Township.

Township police said Schell was driving north on Williams Lake when the car went off the road, hit two trees, and came back on the road.

SECOND CAR INVOLVED

A car driven by William Mitchell, 18, Detroit then collided with Schell's auto, according to police.

Mitchell is in satisfactory condition at Pontiac General Hospital while his passenger, James D. Freed, 22, of 2655 Massena, Commerce Township, was released after treatment.

Waterford Township police were assisted by White Lake Township police and the Oakland County Sheriff's Department. The accident is still under investigation.

Killed today in the fog at Silverbell near Bald Mountain Road in Orion

Township was Stanford Corbat, 27, of Richmond.

Sheriff's deputies said Corbat's car collided first with a truck and trailer hauling asphalt, driven by Edward C. Panack of Huntington Woods.

2ND COLLISION

The deputies said Corbat's car then collided with one driven by George P. Chapman, 24, of Berville. Deputies were unable to determine which crash was fatal to the victim.

Chapman, his wife, Nancy, 21, and a passenger, Carol Starks, 20, of Armada, were treated at Pontiac General Hospital and released.

A Farmington man was killed Saturday afternoon when his car went off the road and hit a tree on Grand River in Novi.

Police said Alfred L. Coward, 56, of 2365 Farmington Road, was pronounced dead at the scene shortly after 2 p.m.

MOTORCYCLE VICTIM

A 22-year-old White Lake Township man was killed Saturday when the motorcycle he was riding went off the road he lived on and hit a tree, township police said.

Dean L. Raychok of 965 Porter was dead on arrival at Pontiac General Hospital about 2:10 p.m., hospital officials said.

Police said the accident occurred on Porter about a half mile north of M56.

State Highways Take 23 Lives Over Weekend

By The Associated Press

Weekend traffic accidents claimed 23 lives in Michigan, including that of a 42-year-old Ishpeming man riding a motorcycle for the first time.

State Police said the victim, Albert Mosca, was on a motorcycle that collided with a car yesterday at Ishpeming Township in Marquette County.

The Associated Press weekend traffic count began at 6 p.m. Friday and ended at midnight yesterday.

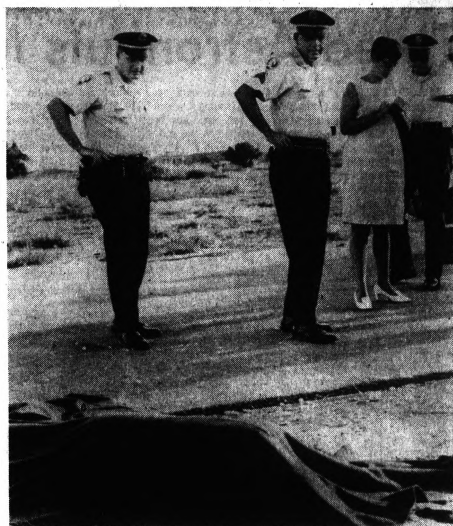
In another accident, 16-year-old Robert Fors of Holt was killed yesterday when he was thrown out of a car and run over by that auto after a two-vehicle accident near Dimondale in Eaton County. Five other teen-agers, including the driver were injured. The woman driving the other car and her two small daughters also suffered minor injuries.

OTHERS KILLED

The other victims:

William H. Plaston, 80, of Merrill, who was killed in a two-car accident last night in Wheeler Township in Gratiot County.

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 5)



AP Wirephoto

ACCUSED POLICEMAN—Robert John Erler, 24, (patrolman at left) looks at the covered body of Marilyn Clark, 12, in the picture taken Aug. 12 in Hollywood, Fla., Erler was arrested last night in Phoenix, Ariz., as the suspected killer of the child, found with five bullets in the head. Erler said he found the body. He resigned from the force Sept. 5 and a hunt began Saturday after Marilyn's mother identified his picture.

Ex-Policeman Held as 'Catch-Me' Killer

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — John Erler accused of being the "catch-me" killer of Hollywood, Fla., surrendered Sunday night to an off-duty sheriff's deputy and members of his family.

Erler, 24, a former policeman, held a 38-caliber revolver and threatened suicide as he talked for 45 minutes with Deputy Dave Koelsch and his mother, brother and sister, Koelsch said.

The confrontation ended when Erler handed the revolver to the unarmed deputy and rode off with him to the Maricopa County jail, where he was held for Florida authorities.

Erler is charged with killing Marilyn Clark, 12, at Hollywood last month. The second degree murder charge was filed Saturday after officers with whom he formerly worked said it was his voice in a telephone call that said, "I just killed three people ... I'm serious. Please catch me. Please."

RESIGNED SEPT. 5

He resigned from the force Sept. 5,

and came here to visit his family. He disappeared Saturday when word reached here that he had been charged with killing the girl whose body he discovered. "I'm in trouble," Koelsch quoted him as telling his family. "I don't want you to be involved."

Police found his abandoned car and, on Sunday, spotted Erler's younger brother, Danny, near an apartment house. A dozen cars sealed off the area, but stayed away from the apartment which Erler rented Saturday.

Koelsch who normally works with juveniles, was advised by radio to call a phone number. Police said the person who answered the number was Danny, who handed the telephone to his brother. "He told me he'd decided to commit suicide," Koelsch said of the accused. "I told him that was a bad way out. After we talked for a while he agreed to talk to me in person, and told me where the apartment was."

"When I got there Danny was standing in the door, waiting for me. Bob was on the phone. I think he was talking to his mother."

Koelsch said Erler occasionally took the revolver from his gun belt and cocked it as they talked.

"He wasn't threatening me or anyone else," Koelsch said. "He was just talking of taking his own life."

Finally, Koelsch said, Erler handed over his revolver to his brother and Danny gave it to the deputy.

Sen. Scott Urges Stiff Gun Curbs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Hugh Scott urged the Senate today to reject what he said were weakening amendments to the gun control bill, including one he said would exempt ammunition controls for nearly 90 per cent of all weapons.

"It excludes from coverage ammunition of the type that killed President John F. Kennedy, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and Medgar Evers to take but a few examples," the Pennsylvania Republican said.

Scott's appeal came as the Senate prepared to start voting on a series of amendments on the bill.

Rain Is Expected Tonight, Tomorrow

Heavy fog blanketed Oakland County this morning paralyzing air travel and slowing commuters' cars and school buses to a snail's pace. Sunshine burned through the excess moisture in time to give residents a glimpse of blue sky before clouds started moving in from the southeast.

The weatherman urges mothers to arm school-bound youngsters with umbrellas and rubbers as he predicts tonight's rains and thundershowers will continue through tomorrow.

Tonight's low will fall in the 60-to-65 range.

Low mercury reading in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. was 62. By 1 p.m. the thermometer climbed to 75.

Possibilities of precipitation in per cent are today 20, tonight and tomorrow 60.

Flash

CLEVELAND (AP) — Four persons, apparently kidnapped from a bar following a holiday, were found slain to death today in a park in the city's East Side.



Magic number? It's any combination of Detroit Tiger victories and Baltimore Orioles defeats totaling two. When the number shrinks to 8, the Tigers clinch the American League pennant.



Pontiac Press Photo

FATAL CRASH IN FOG — Killed in the dense fog in Orion Township at 6:30 a.m. today was the driver of this car, Stanford Corbat, 27, of Richmond. Sheriff's deputies said the car first

collided with a truck hauling asphalt and then was hit in the rear by another car. The crash occurred on Silver Bell near Bald Mountain Road.

Viet Reds Suffer Big Losses

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese and U.S. forces dealt their enemies heavy casualties in fierce fighting yesterday and seized tons of stockpiled ammunition, including a rocket launcher and a large cache of rockets and mortars threatening Saigon.

Communiques reported 184 Vietcong and North Vietnamese killed in two savage fights south of Da Nang and along the Cambodian border near the Duc Lap Special Forces camp. Another 100 enemy soldiers were reported killed in a dozen smaller skirmishes from the Mekong Delta to the demilitarized zone.

Allied casualties were put at 44 dead, 109 wounded and 11 missing. South Vietnamese forces were involved in the major fights and suffered the bulk of the allied

casualties — 33 dead, 70 wounded and 11 missing.

Ten miles south of Da Nang elite South Vietnamese rangers backed by armored

Related Story, Page B-5

personnel carriers, dive-bombers and helicopter gunships reported killing 114 Communist troops threatening South Vietnam's second largest city. The rangers suffered considerable losses, too, 17 killed and 41 wounded.

HIT STRONG FORCES

Farther south, South Vietnamese infantrymen guarding invasion corridors

into Ban Me Thuot crashed into strong North Vietnamese forces four miles south of Duc Lap along the Cambodian border. The South Vietnamese said they killed 70 of the enemy, while government casualties were put at 12 dead, 11 missing and 24 wounded.

An allied force sweeping the southern approaches to Saigon found a 107mm rocket launcher with up to a dozen tubes for simultaneous firing nine miles south of the capital. A stockpile of more than 200 big 122mm rockets, 82mm mortars, and smaller bazooka-type rockets was unearthed 10 miles northwest of the capital.

HHH Is Pressing Nixon for Debates

Hubert H. Humphrey has stepped up his campaign to press Republican presidential opponent Richard M. Nixon into a face-to-face debate. Nixon's people say, meanwhile, he isn't going to be drawn into a running argument.

Humphrey accused Nixon Sunday of refusing to speak out on vital issues and expanded his challenge for nationally televised debates to include the two vice presidential candidates.

"Sen. (Edmund S.) Muskie and I are ready—anytime, anywhere," Humphrey said in a statement. "We are waiting to hear from our opposition."

Nixon's national political director, Robert Ellsworth, without referring to televised debates, said the Republican is not going to be enticed into spending his time answering Humphrey charges in a running argument.

"That's what you do when you're behind in politics," Ellsworth said in Santa Barbara. "You try to provoke a fight with the other fellow."

With four polls and surveys showing him well ahead of Humphrey at this point, Nixon concentrated instead today on trying to win the California vote and

the state's 40 presidential electoral college votes.

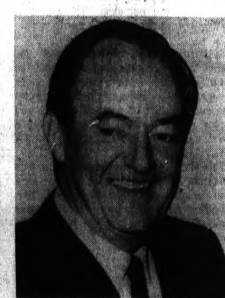
In other political developments: Democratic vice presidential candidate Muskie said many Americans are drifting to the view that immediate

crime control is more important than eradicating poverty but said the nation "cannot put a wall around black people and buy safety and security for the society."

Muskie was interviewed on ABC's "Issues and Answers."



RICHARD NIXON



HUBERT HUMPHREY

Women's Section

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1968

B-1



Pontiac Press Photo

It doesn't hurt to be young and attractive when you're getting ready for the annual High Fever Frolic program book. Mrs. Albert Petrucci of Shawnee Lane and Richard L. Sandage of Bill Petruska and Sons TV and Appliances at Tel-Huron confer on the subject. The Frolic is set for Nov. 8 at the Elks Temple. Sponsor is the Women's Auxiliary to Pontiac General Hospital.

High Fever Frolickers Will Break for Breakfast in the Wee Hours

Nov. 8 is the date of this year's High Fever Frolic, sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary to Pontiac General Hospital. It is the fifth annual dance to raise money for new hospital equipment.

Carl Edson's "Big Ban Sound" will again set the tune for dancers, says general chairman, Mrs. Aaron Wright. The 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. event at the Elks Temple will conclude with a breakfast. Working with Mrs. Wright will be Mrs.

Clark Adams, patrons; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hays, tickets; Dr. and Mrs. Albert Petrucci, advertising for the program; and Warren Newton, host chairman.

Others are the Donald Redmonds, breakfast chairman; Amina Lennon, finance; Graham Lewis, posters; Mrs. Forrest Wood, community relations; the Edward Daltons, reception and Mrs. C. J. Odell, publicity.

Women Golfers End Year With Fun

The Bloomfield Hills Lady Golfers ended the season Friday (the 13th as it happened) with an annual bit of fun and nonsense known as the Shotgun Tournament. Small clusters of women waited at each of the 18 tees and, at the sound of a pistol, mayhem broke out. When the dust had settled, the winners were Mrs. Robert Emerick.

Back at the clubhouse, the ladies had a farewell luncheon and awarded the year's prizes. Club championship winner

Historical Group Sets 'Show and Tell' Night

The annual meeting of the Oakland County Pioneer and Historical society will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Oakland County Supervisors' Auditorium, North Telegraph Road. In addition to reports of the Society's activities, the meeting will include a "members show and tell" exhibition of historical objects. Interested persons may participate.

Recently acquired items will also be exhibited from the Society's collection, housed in its headquarters, "Pine Grove" the Gov. Moses Wisner home on Oakland Avenue.



Dutch Princess Margriet looks down upon her son, Prince Maurits, after the baby was christened at the Grote Kerk in Amsterdam Tuesday. The princess is married to Pieter van Vollenhoven. This picture was made by Dutch Court Photographer Max Koot.

AP Wirephoto

Tape His Mouth

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: What does a wife (recently married) do when she discovers that her husband talks in his sleep? He is in military personnel and handles highly confidential material. Please forward some solutions as this is no joke.

HEARS A LOT DEAR HEARS: Tell your husband that he talks in his sleep. As for solutions: I can recommend adhesive tape for his mouth and ear plugs for YOUR ears.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have a very disturbing problem and would like your opinion.



ABBY

A certain member of our family is living with a woman other than his wife. We live in a distant city and they are planning to visit us soon. It is assumed that we will provide overnight accommodations for them. Others in the family have given them a bed together. We do not approve of this set up, but don't know exactly how to handle the situation. Any suggestions?

WANTS TO DO RIGHT

DEAR WANTS: Disapproving as you do, don't provide them with a bed together!

DEAR ABBY: I am 26, married to a wonderful man and have a six-month-old child. My problem is an extreme case of jealousy.

I won't let my husband watch certain shows on television because I'm jealous

of the girls in it. I also cut all the pictures of pretty girls in bathing suits and revealing dresses out of the newspaper and magazines so my husband won't see them.

You are probably wondering why my husband puts up with this. Well, I sometimes wonder, too. I'm just lucky, I guess.

My husband has never given me any reason to doubt his love or faithfulness, so what is wrong with me? Am I normal? Please give me some advice.

JEALOUS BUT LUCKY DEAR JEALOUS: A certain amount of jealousy is normal. It's caused by a combination of basic emotions. (The desire for love and attention, fear of losing love, and lack of self confidence.) Since you don't doubt your husband's love or faithfulness, and have no real "rivals," you are probably suffering from lack of confidence.

If you insist on cutting out those paper dolls, and try to keep your husband in "blindness," I recommend professional help. You may not be "lucky" forever.

First Major Exhibit of Art Draws Crowd at PCAC

Pontiac's cultural life got a shot in the arm Sunday with the presentation of the first major public exhibit at the Pontiac Creative Arts Center on Williams Street. Some 250 persons viewed the General Motors Employees Art Show of paintings, drawings and sculptures. The former Pontiac City Library which has been extensively remodeled formed a pleasing neutral background for the colorful exhibit. Masses of chrysanthemums added to the display.

ENTRIES

One hundred and 10 entries were received. Judges, Perry Brakke of Oakland University and Victor Stokes of Monroe Community College, selected 75 of these for hanging. Emory Spinelli's painting of a "mod" couple was judged "Best of Show."

Mrs. Harold A. Fitzgerald was chairman of social arrangements for the day. Assisting her were Mesdames: Clifford Eklund, Norman Chesel, Raymond Hayes, Milo Cross, Howard Warner, Harold Furlong and A.H. Scott III.

Mrs. Ivan J. Stetton served as general chairman for this show which will remain on exhibit through Oct. 6. The PCAC is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on weekdays and 2 p.m. on Sundays. Admission is free.

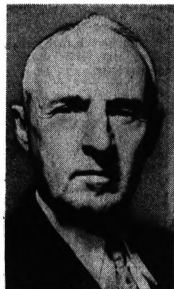
President of the PCAC, Dr. Harold A. Furlong, who had the original idea for

the art center was delighted with its first public event.

"I thought it was wonderful! I was very pleased at the attendance and think that the show is very high caliber."

"The significant thing about it is for people to realize how much talent there is in this area. But exhibits are only frosting on the cake."

"The main objective of PCAC is to be a teaching center where people who want to do things in the visual art field may have help and guidance."



DR. HAROLD FURLONG



MRS. IVAN J. STETTON

MAKE OVER PAGES Calendar

TUESDAY

Women's Christian Temperance Union, Frances Willard Union, 6:30 p.m., First Church of the Brethren.

WEDNESDAY

Women's Association of Orchard Lake Presbyterian Church, 10:30 a.m., in the church. Noon luncheon followed by program and panel discussion.

Women's World Series, 10 a.m., The Pontiac Mall Community Room. "Mental Health Today and the Future" by Loren O'Dea of Pontiac General Hospital Mental Health Clinic. The Klub, 8:30 p.m., 300 Bowli. Mardi Gras, casual dress.

Annual Exhibit at Detroit Store

District One of the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan will hold its 14th annual exhibition of table settings and flower arrangements at Charles W. Warren and Company, Washington Boulevard, Detroit.

Exhibit dates for "A TIME FOR FLOWERS" are Wednesday, Thursday and Friday during store hours of 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

The path leading to the exhibit will begin with an unusual floral clock in the front window. Four lovely floral arrangements representing leisure time will follow.

The first floor theme, "Our Great Time Keeper - The Sun" will set the pace for the creative blending of flowers and foliage with hourglasses, sundials, and, from the private collection of John Hering, president of Warren's, antique heirloom watches and clocks.

The mezzanine Steuben Room will house a segment of the show entitled "Crystal Gazing with Flowers."

The second floor theme of "High Tides in the Calendar" will relate the story of the most significant year-around dates which are celebrated by all.

The Connoisseur Room will conclude the exhibit with a serene staging of "The Magic Time of the Year - Christmas."

Chairman of this year's show is Mrs. William J. Sullivan, of Wyandotte.

Exhibitors assisting in staging the event are from Belleville, Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills, Dearborn, Detroit, East Detroit, Northwest Detroit, Farmington, Ferndale, Franklin, Gibraltar, Grosse Ile, Grosse Pointe, Harper Woods, Highland Park, Huntington Woods, Keego Harbor, Orchard Lake, Pleasant Ridge, Pontiac, Southfield, St. Clair Shores, Trenton and Wyandotte.

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begin graduate studies in advertising at MSU.

Another returnee is Michael D. Barone, son of Dr. and Mrs. Gerald C. Barone of Crosswick Road. Mike is in his third year at Yale Law School.

Mate Deserts Wife During Firm's Party

By ELIZABETH L. POST

Dear Mrs. Post: Once a year the company for which my husband works gives a dinner dance. My husband feels it is his duty to dance with the single girls at our table. This is a very noble gesture but as a result I am the one who sits out most of the evening.

It is not that I am jealous but I like to dance and look forward to this rare evening out, and to sit out is no fun. I don't feel that my husband has any responsibility toward them, but am I right?—Vera Conway

Dear Mrs. Conway: Your husband should dance once with each of the girls, but to desert you completely to dance more often with them would be most inconsiderate.

HANDICAP

Dear Mrs. Post: I had infantile paralysis in childhood which makes it impossible for me to lift either arm high enough to help a lady with her coat. There are many times when I have to either be ill-mannered or go into an explanation which rather embarrasses me. How can a man manage with such a handicap?—Steve

Dear Steve: Forget your embarrassment — no one could possibly misunderstand or have anything but respect for you, if you just say briefly, "Sorry I can't help you, I have a bad arm."

Art Show at Fox Hills

A public showing of art from Galerie de Bolcourt will take place Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. For the second year, paintings, drawings and sculpture will be displayed in Fox Hills Village House. This is the community house in Fox Hills subdivision on Opdyke Road, just north of Square Lake Road.

