

Suspect Shot, Boy Rescued

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — FBI agents rescued the 4-year-old kidnaped son of a banker from a man today after an auto chase that ended in a ramming and a gun battle — with the boy used as a shield.

Officers said they arrested the wounded man. The boy suffered a leg injury. A ransom of \$250,000 in 20 bills apparently never was turned over.

FBI agent Emmett D. Doherty suffered what was described as a minor bullet wound, and the suspected kidnaper was shot in the right arm.

"Why don't you kill me?" agents quoted Robert L. Dacy as saying as they pulled him from a car in south central Los Angeles after the fight.

Dacy, 39, of nearby Lakewood was taken to Morningside Hospital for treatment.

So was Stanley Stafford Jr. The little boy with curly red hair was still wearing the blue swimsuit he had on when abducted Wednesday from the family's expensive home in this plush community.

Doctors took seven stitches in the boy's left knee and treated a scratch on his head. He suffered both injuries in the auto crash, which also involved the car of at least one additional motorist passing by.

The boy's father, chairman of the board of the \$100-million Fidelity Bank of Beverly Hills, and his mother, Joanne, waited in an anteroom while the doctors worked.

Then Stafford, 49, clutched the boy to his chest and took him to the family's luxury car.

"It is impossible to say how pleased my wife and I are," he said. "Needless to say we are very pleased."

Mrs. Stafford could only mutter, "Wonderful. Just wonderful!"



DEMOCRATS' CHOICE — Hubert H. Humphrey and stand with their wives last night as delegates cheer at the Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, the Democratic presidential ticket, Democratic National Convention in Chicago.

Party Unity Looms as HHH Challenge

CHICAGO (AP) — With a little-known senator from a small state as his handpicked running mate, Democratic presidential candidate Hubert H. Humphrey starts a campaign that will first require plugging the gaping holes of party unity.

At Humphrey's request, the Democratic National Convention last night dutifully delivered the vice presidential nomination to Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, a former Maine governor who has acquired the reputation of a capable senator, but not national popularity.

The convention closed after a week of discord, sometimes vitriole, on a night marked again in downtown Chicago by

police and National Guard troops firing tear gas and swinging clubs to break up demonstrations by anti-Vietnam war protesters.

After going through the motions of selecting Muskie, delegates cheered and waved banners to the tune of "Happy

Related Stories, Pages A-2, A-3, A-5, A-10, B-10, D-3

Days Are Here Again" as Humphrey took the podium to accept the presidential nomination and plead for national unity and justice.

Signalling his promotion from President Johnson's team to his new sovereign position as his party's nominee, the vice president told the delegates that their areas of agreement are much greater than those of division.

With the pattern of his campaign thus sketched, Humphrey begins overhauling the party organization with the election

today of a national party chairman to succeed John M. Bailey of Connecticut, who has served in the spot since 1960.

Gov. John N. Dempsey of Connecticut said the word had come down that Lawrence F. O'Brien, former postmaster general and a long-time political adviser to the assassinated Kennedy brothers, had been tapped for the post. O'Brien was Humphrey's convention manager.

Others thought that Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma, co-chairman of Humphrey's pre-convention campaign, was in the running and there was some talk that Delton Houtchens, Missouri state chairman, might be in line for the post.

O'Brien, when asked about the party job, said he had a "contract" with Humphrey to run his convention campaign and that ends today. He added that he has some commitments with private industry.

However, O'Brien refused to say flatly that he wouldn't accept the committee chairmanship if it were offered.

Flash

FAIRFIELD, Conn. (AP) — The New York Giants sent Bill Swain, linchbacker, and Bill Triplett, a running back, to the Detroit Lions of the National Football League today in exchange for Bruce Maher, a safety, and two future draft choices.

Dem Win Seen in State

CHICAGO (AP) — State party leaders predicted today that Democratic presidential nominee Hubert H. Humphrey and his running mate, Edmund S. Muskie, would carry Michigan in November.

Holiday Traffic Police Concern

Traffic will be the main concern of Pontiac police and Oakland County sheriff's personnel throughout the upcoming holiday weekend.

Sheriff Frank Irons said that all of his men will be working double shifts and concentrating on major highways and expressways throughout the county.

Pontiac officers will work regular shifts, but pay special attention to the city's busier thoroughfares.

Both departments urged that travelers plan to leave on their trips early and to allow themselves plenty of return time to avoid mid-day jam-ups.



REED

People have heard of Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine. He was the first Democratic-elected governor of Maine in 20 years when he won that office. He had been named prominently as a veep candidate.

SIGNS PASSED ALONG

Even while a memorial film about the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy was being shown, "Humphrey-Muskie" signs were

being passed along from hand to hand in the balconies and on the floor of the convention.

Although the convention was still restive about last night's violence in the downtown area, and the actions of Mayor Daley's police, the greased skids for Muskie worked smoothly.

California continued its disruptive behavior by interrupting the second speeches for Muskie with a demand to know the fate of the chairman of the New Hampshire delegation. It was charged he had been spirited away by security forces.

Wisconsin added its bit to this move by placing in nomination the name of Julian Bond, the Negro leader of the rumormongers from Georgia. He later withdrew, being undergirded to serve. New York's delegation had 90 absences, as a protest to the security measures.

When Alabama voted 1 1/2 votes for Mayor Daley, the uproar began anew. Although many "We Love Daley" signs had mysteriously appeared at the beginning of the evening session, the chant "Down With Daley" began.

After the Muskie maneuvers were out (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 4)

The Weather
U.S. Weather Service Forecast
Delightful
(High 74, Low 52)

THE PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, AUGUST 30, 1968

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'Fair Site Fine for Stadium'

The Michigan State Fairgrounds in Detroit would be an ideal site for a year-round sport stadium, Gov. George Romney told a Michigan State Fair audience yesterday.

Romney said the stadium may cost as much as \$100 million and "the fairgrounds are centrally located and provide an exceptional site for a stadium."

Three Oakland County communities, including Pontiac, have made bids to have the stadium built in their areas. The others are Walled Lake and Troy.

Romney noted that the Legislature already has provided \$200,000 to study economic feasibility of a stadium at the fairgrounds.

"We need a new stadium, and I don't think Detroit and Michigan will be satisfied until we have one," he added.

Stadium committee chairman Alfred R. Glancy Jr. has estimated the cost of the proposed stadium at between \$75 million and \$100 million.

Weather's Style Will Linger Awhile

The weatherman has been giving us a preview of October's bright blue skies and Indian summer this week.

According to the U.S. Weather Bureau's official forecast, another delightful day is coming our way. However, a threat of showers exists for Sunday. Here is the day-by-day prediction:

TODAY — Sunny and mild. High 75 to 80. Low 52 to 58 tonight. East to southeast winds at five to 15 miles per hour.

TOMORROW — Mostly sunny and warmer.

SUNDAY — Partly cloudy, chance of showers.

In Today's Press

Tigers on Move
Detroit moves, six games ahead in pennant race — PAGE C-1.

Area News
Romeo opens four-day peach festival today — PAGE A-4.

Textbook Hassle
Officials in State hope history books will be supplemented — PAGE B-4.

Area News A-4
Astrology B-3
Bridge B-6
Crossword Puzzle D-11
Jokes B-6
Editorials A-4
Farms and Garden C-7
Markets D-2
Obituaries B-10
Sports C-1
State Fair Events A-4
Theaters C-10
TV-Radio Programs D-11
Victims News A-2
Wilson, Earl D-3
Women's Page B-1 — B-3

WSU Dean Named as Next OCC Head

Dr. Joseph E. Hill, associate dean for graduate studies at Wayne State University, will be named president of Oakland Community College, it was revealed today.

Court Hits Police Restraints on News

CHICAGO (AP) — A federal court order restraining Chicago police and Police Supt. James J. Conkling Jr. from interfering with newsgathering efforts of newsmen and photographers has been issued by the U.S. Court of Appeals.

Judge Elmer J. Schnackenberg signed the order yesterday on an appeal by attorneys representing four photographers who charged they had been beaten while trying to take pictures of disorders in Grant and Lincoln Parks since Sunday.

Earlier, Judge William J. Campbell of U.S. District Court had rejected the complaint, saying that the four photographers who filed it were not employed by Chicago news media.

The seven-member board and six-member faculty-administration selection committee voted unanimously by secret ballot last night to offer the job to Hill, 49, of Detroit.

Hill accepted the job today, according to George Mosher, chairman of the board of trustees.

Hill replaces Dr. John E. Tirrell, who resigned four months ago to become an education consultant. He was the three-year-old college's first president.

The new president will assume his new position Oct. 1. His salary has not been set. Tirrell made \$32,000 per year, one of the highest paid public officials in Oakland County.

The decision was made by the trustees and selection committee last night at a closed meeting. They met the night before and three nights during the previous week.

Hill's appointment is to be voted on by the board at a special public meeting Thursday.

Hill has held his present title for four years after joining WSU in 1968. He has been the assistant dean of the college of education at Wayne.

Pilot Guides B52 to Safe Crash Site

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — "I was trying for the ocean and almost made it," said the pilot of an Air Force B52 bomber that skimmed over populated areas and a nuclear submarine before crashing last night in a remote area of Cape Kennedy.

The fuel-loaded Stratofortress exploded as it smashed into an Atlantic beach about two miles from Missile Row at 8:50 p.m., plowing a deep furrow in the ground and scattering charred wreckage over a wide area.

All seven crewmen bailed out. The Air Force said they received only minor injuries.

There was no damage to facilities at Cape Kennedy, where several rockets are poised on multimillion-dollar launch pads, including the Saturn IB which is to launch the first three-man Apollo astronaut team into orbit in October. There also were several thousand workmen at the cape at the time of the crash.

The Air Force said the pilot, Maj. Bobby L. Ward of Universal City, Tex., avoided a potentially disastrous situation by staying with the disabled plane until the last moment as it passed over the cities of Cocoa, Cocoa Beach and Titusville and Port Canaveral.

The \$18-million B52 had engine trouble soon after takeoff from Orlando's McCoy Air Force Base, about 50 miles west of here.

The Air Force said Ward ordered the crewmen to bail out, then stayed with the plane until it lost all electrical power and began plunging to earth.

The B52 crew members bailed out over a wide area between Orlando and Cape Kennedy. Most were picked up by helicopter. All were returned to McCoy airbase.

Ward landed on the beach not far from where the plane hit.

An investigating board was named to investigate the crash.



AID FOR WOUNDED YANK — Marines help a buddy, wounded in both hands, to a waiting ambulance. He was hit in a fire-fight south of Da Nang, South Vietnam. Allies have stepped up patrols there in an effort to prevent a major attack on the city. (Story, page A-2.)

Czechs to Eye Soviet Demands

PRAGUE (AP) — Communist leaders gathered in Prague today for a party congress as debate continued over the capitulation to Moscow's demands for severe limits on the Czechoslovak liberalization.

The local party leaders have to decide whether to reject the Moscow accord or work out ways to live with it in hopes they can convince the Kremlin that the bulk of the estimated 350,000 occupation troops can leave the country soon.

The liberal leaders who went to Moscow already have cautioned, "You cannot beat your head against a wall."

Another issue facing the party congress is whether to reaffirm its decision at a secret session last week to purge hardline members from the party central committee. The Kremlin called the session illegal and the Moscow agreement appears to repudiate the purge.

The National Assembly on Wednesday rejected the Moscow accord, but as in all Communist countries, assembly action is of small importance compared with what the Communist party does.

Drive Carefully --- Don't Be a Weekend Statistic

Hard Fighting in 13th Day in Viet

SAIGON (AP) — Hard fighting was reported in the northern and central part of South Vietnam today, with nearly 200 more Vietcong and North Vietnamese soldiers killed. But as the upsurge of combat continued for the 13th successive day, the enemy overran a small government outpost and killed 18 civilians and kidnapped 65 in two undefended hamlets.

The hardest fighting was reported south of Da Nang, where U.S. Marines, South Vietnamese rangers, dive bombers and artillery killed 128 enemy troops in

three fights, the allied commands said. Allied casualties were 10 Marines and five rangers killed, and 52 Marines and 22 rangers wounded.

At the southern edge of the central highlands, fighting continued around the Duc Lap Special Forces camp, and government troops reported killing another 66 enemy soldiers yesterday. This raised the number of enemy claimed killed there since last Friday to nearly 1,000.

But the North Vietnamese put pressure on another isolated point, capturing a 4-to-12-man government outpost some 15 miles west of Quang Nang City in the central lowlands and shelling the nearby Ha Thanh Green Beret camp.

WIPED OUT

At the outpost of all the defenders apparently were wiped out, and the attackers set up six mortars, two recoilless rifles and a machine gun which opened up on government reinforcements that

were sent to try to drive the attackers out.

A U.S. spokesman said casualties in the shelling of the Special Forces camp were light, and reinforcements had been sent there from the U.S. 11th Light Infantry Brigade. The camp is garrisoned by 10 or 15 American advisers and Montagnard tribesmen fighting as mercenaries.

About 10 miles away on Thursday, Vietcong or North Vietnamese troops

invaded the An Lap and An Lao hamlets in daylight and went on a rampage, killing 18 civilians, wounding five and kidnapping 65. Before pulling out, a government spokesman said, the invaders burned 18 houses.

In Saigon, a Vietcong prisoner led government security forces to a cluster of houses in Cholon, the Chinese quarter, where they flushed out two sabotage and terror teams of three women and three men.

Birmingham Construction of Ring Road Is Progressing

BIRMINGHAM — Progress on the Birmingham "ring road" project is continuing, although, as assistant city manager John Saeffe noted, "Even at best, it won't be completed this year."

The ring road project has been under development for several years. It is a planned loop to shut traffic around the central business district.

Saeffe said that the loop is pretty well completed except for what would be called the east leg of the project.

In the way the city commission cleared the issue for that final phase, it authorized the administration to begin negotiations for property in the area of the Brownell Park streets extension.

DRAWING BOARD

The proposal, which has been on the drawing board for about a year, calls for the construction of a connection between Brownell Park, which runs from Forest north to Woodward just west of Maple, and Park, which runs from Oakland south.

Saeffe said the connector would lie between Maple and Hamilton. He said the city is currently attempting to purchase the right-of-way property which would be required to construct the connection.

The value of private property which would have to be acquired in the path of the extension is estimated at \$175,000.

"Besides the acquisition of property, there are some other problems we have to resolve in order to complete the project," he noted.

PARKING SPACES

"Among them are the replacement of parking spaces that would be lost due to the new roadway and also whether abutting property owners would be assessed for the improvements."

Saeffe pointed out that the Oakland link of the ring road is nearing completion. "Workers there will begin pouring concrete soon," he said.

When the loop is completed, traffic entering Birmingham on Woodward or Maple would flow north on Brownell Park, west on Oakland-Willets, south on Chester, and east on Brown-Forest to Brownell.

Hopefully Saeffe said, the whole project will be completed next year.

The assistant city manager also pointed out some other traffic improvements being made in Birmingham at the present time.

ROAD CLOSURES

"Improvements are now being made on the crossover controls on Hunter," he said. "The city is closing the crossover at Forest," he said, and "at the same time at least four new turn-around facilities are being installed along Hunter."

Saeffe said the new turn-arounds would be in the vicinity of Forest, Maple, Oakland, and just south of 16 Mile.

PSH Gets Grant to Train Jobless

Pontiac State Hospital has been given \$299,871 from the U.S. Department of Labor to train 100 unemployed persons as nurses and technicians.

Dr. Donald Davidson, director of the hospital's medical-surgical division, said unemployed residents from the area would receive on-the-job training from six months to one year as attendant nurse and laboratory trainees, dietary personnel and surgical and central supply room technicians.

He said he expects the program to begin in early 1969.

Many of the trainees would probably be the "hard-core unemployed," according to Dawson. They will receive money from the federal government while training and could earn more than \$2 per hour upon completion of the program.

The program is an effort to fill employment shortages in hospitals.

Humphrey Foes to Test Strength at State Confab

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — Michigan's anti-Humphrey Democrats, some still rankled by their losses in Chicago, were expected to test their political muscle again this weekend at the party's state convention.

Minority antiadministration forces claim to have gained strength since the spring convention in Detroit, which sent a delegation strongly weighted in favor of Vice President Hubert Humphrey to the Chicago national convention.

Fights could come tonight in caucuses and Saturday on the convention floor as delegates choose 21 presidential electors, nominate candidates for nine statewide offices, pick district party officers and consider resolutions.

Anti-Humphrey delegates, including backers of Sen. Eugene McCarthy and George McGovern and the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, planned to meet tonight and plan their strategy for Saturday's convention.

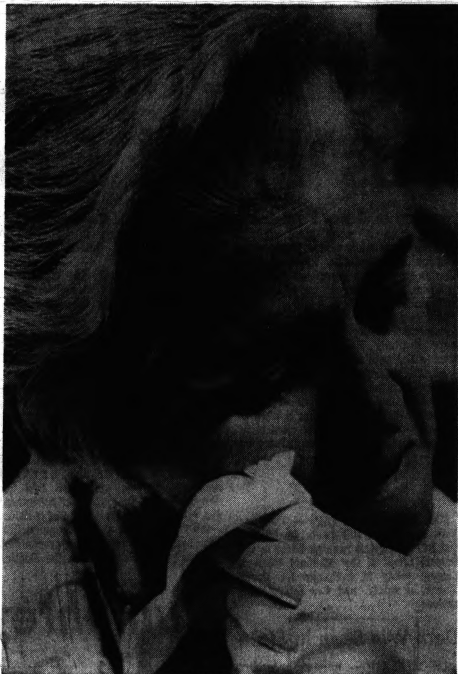
COURT NOMINEE

Like Michigan's Republicans, who held their fall convention here last weekend, Democrats Saturday will nominate one candidate for the State Supreme Court and two each for the State Board of Education and the governing boards of the University of Michigan, Michigan State University and Wayne State University.

Democrats will also pick their 21 electors, as Republicans did in the spring.

Two electors at large will be chosen by the convention and one elector will be named by delegates from each of the state's 19 congressional districts. The electors will cast Michigan's official votes for president if their party's candidate wins the state's popular vote Nov. 5.

Widely mentioned as the Democratic nominee to the technically nonpartisan Supreme Court is Thomas Giles Kavanagh, now a judge on the State Court of Appeals. There is already a Justice Thomas M. Kavanagh on the high court.



AP Wirephoto

A TEAR FOR KENNEDY—Mrs. James H. Tate, wife of the mayor of Philadelphia, wipes away a tear after watching a filmed tribute to the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy. The film was part of the proceedings at the Democratic National Convention in Chicago yesterday.

Pravda: Continue Push

MOSCOW (AP) — The Communist party newspaper Pravda declared today that "big efforts are still needed in Czechoslovakia to bring about a satisfactory situation."

Mail for Fire Victims

Former residents of the Roosevelt Hotel may pick up their mail at the Federal Station in the Federal Building. Post office hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

Trail to Indoctrination

A Red Children's Crusade

SAIGON (AP) — Hundreds of children have trudged over the Ho Chi Minh trail on their way to Hanoi for years of political indoctrination that will make them the new Communist elite in South Vietnam.

Enemy prisoners and defectors have reported seeing the children, some appearing as young as 8, marching with small packs through the jungle vastness of the highlands toward Cambodia. One North Vietnamese soldier said he was told a North Vietnamese transport plane picked up the children at a secret landing field in Cambodia's jungled highlands.

Captured documents show that the order for what one source wryly called "the children's crusade," dates at least to October 1967. The migration of an

'Dr.' Humphrey to Rescue to Save Torn Democrats

(Continued From Page One)

of the way, the good doctor's operation to heal the case of galloping dissension began.

The obvious remedy was to offer everything to everyone, and make them believe they would get it.

Humphrey did just that.

In a stirring 40-minute speech, impassioned at times with a quiver in his

Editor Records Afterthoughts

By HARRY J. REED
Managing Editor, The Pontiac Press
CHICAGO — Looking back over the week, I'm left with these thoughts:

It will be nice to go to the men's room without showing identification.

Convention chairman Carl Albert couldn't run a PTA meeting, even if it didn't have a quorum.

His lack of presence, his weak voice, his indecisiveness, his absolute lack of timing or rapport with the massive delegations, all hurt the convention, time after time.

If I had gobs of money to invest, I'd buy the company which makes the candidate signs for conventions. They must make bundles of cash.

Chicago is a great, great town, despite Mayor Daley.

Hippies and Yuppies should put on a matinee performance. Each night (or early morning) by the time I'd written my copy, given it to Western Union and jolted back to the Loop on the press bus, the night's bash and bashing were over.

The Michigan delegation could use a dose of leadership. They seemed to flounder. Phil Hart runs a poor meeting.

If I could another national convention, I'll bring some binoculars, some ear plugs, and a seat cushion. Especially a seat cushion.

So that's a national political convention. It may not have been the biggest or the best, but it is an experience I'll never forget. Even if I try.

Czech Radios Stifled

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — The voices of Czechoslovakia's underground radios were finally stifled today.

For a week they had told the world what was happening in their country and what other others could. Then, throughout Thursday, they vanished from the air waves one by one.

Sirhan Trial Still Set

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Superior Court Judge Richard Shaeffer says he would be willing to postpone the trial of Sirhan Bishara Sirhan on charges of murdering Sen. Robert F. Kennedy if requested by attorneys in the case.

However, he said yesterday, neither Russell E. Parsons, Sirhan's attorney, nor Dist. Atty. Evelle J. Younger has asked the trial be postponed.

POSSIBLE WEAKNESS

The second is that jungle political education away from the seat of revolutionary doctrine in Hanoi is open to slips in theory and because of the demands of war cannot be as complete as Communists prefer such things.

So they march North.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Sunny and mild today. High 75 to 80. Fair and cool tonight. Low 52 to 54. Mostly sunny and warmer Saturday. Outlook for Sunday: Partly cloudy, chance of showers. East to southeast winds five to 12 miles.

LAKE ERIE AND LAKE ST. CLAIR — East to southeast winds 8 to 16 knots today and tonight. Fair weather.

LAKE HURON — East to southeast winds 10 to 18 knots today, changing to south to southeast tonight. Fair.

LAKE MICHIGAN — South to southeast winds 12 to 20 knots today and tonight. Partly cloudy.

LAKE SUPERIOR — South to southeast winds 10 to 18 knots this morning, increasing to 14 to 22 knots this afternoon and tonight. Partly cloudy and chance of thunderstorms in western portion.

Lowest temperatures recorded 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 3 m.p.h.
At 11 a.m.: Wind Velocity 3 m.p.h.
At 2 p.m.: Wind Velocity 3 m.p.h.
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3 Factors Cited as LBJ Skips Confab

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson, first chief executive in 24 years to skip his own party's national convention, probably was swayed by one or all of three factors — security, pride and plain old good politics.

The Texas White House, in keeping with its usual policy, didn't shed any light on the subject. But then it hadn't indicated until the very last possible minute whether Johnson would attend the final session of the Democratic National Convention last night.

Speculation on why he didn't seemed to run along three lines:

● Security. Two top Secret Service officials were in Chicago, including the head of the White House plainclothes bodyguard and presumably they recommended Johnson stay away from the tension-torn city and convention.

● Pride. Judging from the mood of

many delegates, Johnson could not be assured in advance of an entirely friendly reception from fellow Democrats.

● Good politics. The President may have decided that his presence would have done nothing to further the election hopes of the new Democratic ticket of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine.

TWINGE OF REGRET?

Despite the tumultuous demonstrations of antiwar protesters and the bitterness of anti-Humphrey forces on the convention floor, Johnson may have had a twinge of regret at one point if he chose to stay away because of pride.

Humphrey, in his acceptance speech, said Johnson "accomplished more of the unfinished business of America than any of his modern predecessors."

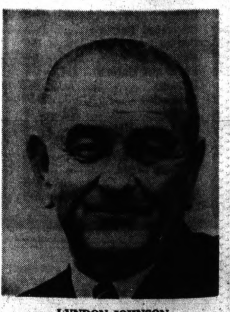
Johnson was the first incumbent president since 1944, when Franklin D. Roosevelt was on a secret wartime trip, to stay away.

Unexpectedly, Johnson made no immediate statement following the nomination of Muskie.

PROBABLY PLEASED

Yet there was no reason to feel he was displeased with the ticket. Just Tuesday, in fact, on his 80th birthday when many convention delegates had anticipated his appearance in Chicago, he told reporters here that, in effect, he wanted a nominee whose view would not be too divergent from those of the Republican nominee, Richard M. Nixon.

This was generally regarded at the time as an indirect endorsement of the vice president.



LYNDON JOHNSON

Chicago Police Clear Hotel of Youths

CHICAGO (AP) — Youths throwing bottles and glasses down on Illinois National Guardsmen patrolling the street in front of the Conrad Hilton Hotel today brought police to the 15th floor, where they quickly ordered 30 of the young people to the lobby.

The guardsmen were stationed on Michigan Avenue, guarding the Democratic National Convention headquarters hotel against singing, chanting and antiwar demonstrators across the street.

Thursday night they fired tear gas on some 3,000 antiwar demonstrators and a number of convention delegates, and 70 persons, including eight convention delegates or alternates and two newsmen, were arrested several blocks south of the Conrad Hilton.

Among those arrested was the Rev. R. James Meyer, assistant pastor at St. Benedict Church in Waterford Township. He and a Lutheran minister, from New York, also picked up by police, were said to be part of that group. Father Meyer was free today, but police would not say whether he was not charged or had posted bond.

CLEARED

Today helmeted police swept through Hilton rooms facing Michigan Avenue, many adorned with the blue and white flower symbol of Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy — and ordered about 50 youthful occupants downstairs to the main lobby.

The youths filed into elevators, some pushed by police, and the hallway of the 15th floor was cleared within minutes.

Down in the lobby area, some 30 of the youths sat on the floor in an elevator area singing, "We Shall Overcome."

Capsule View of Comments by Key Dems

By The Associated Press

What major figures at the Democratic National Convention are saying:

"Let those who believe that our cause in Vietnam has been right—and those who believe it has been wrong—agree here and now: neither vindication nor repudiation will bring peace or be worthy of our country." Democratic presidential nominee Hubert H. Humphrey.

"If we can elect 10 more senators of our point of view, we can help determine foreign policy more than Richard Nixon or Hubert Humphrey. We're going to continue to carry the issues to the country."—War critic Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, withholding support from Humphrey.

"If you're not loyal to your country, you're just nothing." Former Democratic national chairman James Farley.

"I've about concluded that we ought to scrap this whole convention system."—Lower Sen. George S. McGovern.

There were no arrests. **NOT OCCUPANTS**

Police said the majority of those ordered to the lobby were not hotel occupants.

In the confrontation Thursday night, the demonstrators — from varied backgrounds — protested administration war policies, the conduct of the convention and alleged police brutality.

The demonstrators, many wearing delegate identification tags and buttons supporting the candidacy of Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, were stopped in their attempt to march to the International Amphitheater, site of the security-lightened convention five miles away.

Mass arrests came later in a confrontation between National Guardsmen and a mile-long line of marchers, led by Dick Gregory, Negro civil rights activist who had invited the demonstrators to his South Side home.

ARREST WARNING

The marchers were told at 8th Street and South Michigan Avenue that any further advance would be met with arrests.

Gregory and Thomas Day Frasier, a paraplegic and Democratic county chairman from Tulsa, Okla., ignored the order and were immediately arrested. Frasier was in a wheelchair.

Rock-throwing followed as guardsmen fired tear gas and used rifle butts to disperse the crowd. More tear gas canisters were fired and the crowd dispersed to regroup at Grant

Park, across from the Conrad Hilton Hotel, hub of downtown convention activity.

There the demonstrators sat peacefully on the littered grass of Chicago's lake front as the odor of the gas lingered in the night air. Convention delegates returned to the Hilton under the armed security of 1,400 guardsmen, six lines deep in front of the hotel.

MILITARY VEHICLES

Television spotlights bounced off military vehicles, lined for six blocks in Michigan Avenue. Delegates and party aides stood on a hotel balcony and looked through windows at the singing and chanting mass below.

Chicago police were in little evidence. They confined operations to making arrests and hauling away those arrested.

Earlier, McCarthy told the demonstrators in the park that he did not endorse either of the major party candidates for president.

The demonstrators followed delegates of Wisconsin and the District of Columbia before Thursday's convention session in a march to the amphitheater. Four miles away from the convention hall, they were stopped and only accredited delegates were allowed to pass police barricades.

CLASH IS AHEAD

The violent demonstrations and arrests in front of the Hilton Wednesday night were discussed Thursday.

"I don't think people can choose the laws they want to abide by," Humphrey said. "They can pick and choose the laws they want to change. You don't change them out in

front by storm trooper tactics, either on the part of the dissenter or the police," he said.

"The protesters have achieved a tragic but bloody victory," David Dellinger, chairman of the National Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam, said. "They (Chicago officials) have brought a little taste of Saigon to Chicago."

"I deny there was a pattern of too much force used by police," Frank Sullivan, director of public information for the Chicago Police Department, said. "But there was a pattern

of attack (on police) by this pitiful group of revolutionaries," he added.

DALEY'S STAND

Mayor Richard J. Daley said: "To protect the delegates and the people of Chicago from this planned violence, the city worked with the Secret Service, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Department of Justice and other agencies directly involved in the maintenance of law and order."

Cigarette sales dropped sharply in 23 states that raised tobacco taxes by three cents a package in 1967.

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Regulars — Kings — Filters

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Four-Day Peach Festival Begins Today in Romeo

ROMEO — The annual Labor Day weekend Peach Festival gets under way today with good weather and large crowds expected to make the annual event just as successful as past years.

Four days crammed full of activities will provide something for everyone at anytime during the weekend celebration.

As in the past, this year's festival features three parades, the Thumb Area Artists exhibition and the coronation of the new Romeo Peach Queen. Queen Donna Jean Christensen of Flint, along with the rest of her court, will be reigning over the weekend celebration.

Following is a complete list of activities for the Romeo Peach Festival.

TONIGHT

All evening—Carnival—Lions Community Field
6:30 p.m.—Slow-Pitch Playoffs—Youth Center Diamond
8 p.m.—Teen Dance—Youth Center
9 p.m.—Thumb Area Artists Exhibition—Masonic Temple

SATURDAY

All Day—Merchants Window Displays
11 a.m.—Thumb Area Artists Exhibition—Masonic Temple
Noon—Carnival—Lions Community Field
12:30 p.m.—Key Ceremony—St. Clair and Van Dyke
2 p.m.—Sight Conservation Movie—Lions Community Field
3 p.m.—Slow-Pitch Playoffs—Youth Center Diamond
5 p.m.—Free Acts—Lions Community Field
9 p.m.—Queen's Ball—Youth Center

SUNDAY

All day—Merchants Window Displays
7 a.m.—Pancake Breakfast—Lions Community Field

Farmington Schools Set Adult Registration

FARMINGTON — Registration for adult education classes will be Sept. 9-10 from 6:30-9 p.m. Classes will begin the week of Sept. 23.

Enrollment is open to all adults regardless of age or previous education. Class offerings are planned to cover varied areas of interest.

Social Group to Meet

The Oakland County meeting of the Nalm Conference, a social organization for Catholic widowers and widows to age 50, will be 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Fisher Dolan K. of C. Hall, 1024 E. Nine Mile, Hazel Park.

Troy Finalizes Big Plans for Labor Day Celebration

TROY — Plans are finalized for Monday's Troy Daze Labor Day Celebration. Indications are that this first annual event will become a traditional affair.

"Interest is running high, and participation is good for our first effort," said publicist Edith Bennett of 2075 Alford.

Festival chairman Lawson Lockhart of 2021 Van Courtland and the rest of his workers have lined up a full slate of activities for the day.

From the pancake breakfast in the morning and the Glen Miller sound of the Frank James Orchestra that night, the Troy Daze committee has sandwiched entertainment for the whole family.

7:30 BREAKFAST

The pancake breakfast will begin at 7:30 a.m. at Boulan Park on Crooks between Big Beaver and Wattles.

At 9 a.m. a lengthy parade will begin winding its way from Coolidge and Big Beaver east on 16 Mile to Crooks and north on Crooks to the park.

The parade will feature more than 50 entries, including color guards, bands, floats, classic cars and an old-fashioned calypso.

Immediately following the parade, trophies will be awarded to the best entries and the announcement of Miss Troy Daze — 1968 will be made.

ACTIVITIES, BOOTHS

Activities and booths will be set up in Boulan Park all day to occupy spectators and participants alike.

Children's games for kids 6-12 will begin at 11 a.m. and conclude with a pie eating contest at 4 p.m.

ANTIQUÉ FLEA MARKET

Nearly 50 booths will occupy the park, including an antique flea market, games of chance and commercial and educational displays.

Also featured will be helicopter rides over the city and roving artists.

A big lineup of free entertainment has been scheduled for the park's bandstand. A dozen entertainment groups have been scheduled to perform at various

11 a.m.—Thumb Area Artists Exhibition—Masonic Temple
Noon—Carnival—Lions Community Field
Noon—Used Book Sale—Romeo Public Library
2 p.m.—Sight Conservation Movie—Lions Community Field
4 p.m.—Slow-Pitch Playoffs—Youth Center Diamond
4 p.m.—Hymn Sing—Methodist Church, North Main
8 p.m.—Queen Coronation—Memorial Stadium

9 p.m.—Mummer's Parade
9 p.m.—Free Acts—Lions Community Field
MONDAY
All day—Merchants Window Displays
10 a.m.—Children's Parade
10 a.m.—Used Book Sale—Romeo Public Library
11 a.m.—Thumb Area Artists Exhibition—Masonic Temple
Noon—Carnival—Lions Community Field
1:30 p.m.—Floral Parade
4 p.m.—Free Acts—Lions Community Field

THE PONTIAC PRESS

Area News

FRIDAY, AUGUST 30, 1968

A-4

Two Villages and Pontiac to Get More Phone Service

The Michigan Public Service Commission has authorized the elimination of long-distance telephone charges next year between the communities of Orionville, Clarkson and Pontiac.

The PSC authorization was issued subsequent to the joint application by Michigan Bell Telephone Co., which operates the Clarkson and Pontiac zones of the Pontiac district exchange, and General Telephone Co. of Michigan, which operates the Orionville exchange.

The extended area service between Orionville and Clarkson, and Orionville and Pontiac is expected to be in effect in October 1969.

The commission pointed out that Pontiac, the county seat, serves as the employment, shopping and business center for the Orionville area; also new housing developments within the southern part of the Orionville base rate area contribute to a strong community of interest between Clarkson and Orionville.

RATE CHANGE

Customers of Bell's Pontiac and Clarkson zones will experience no change in rates even though they will be

able to call an additional 789 subscribers in their local calling ranges.

However, according to the commission, the customers of the Orionville exchange will be enlarging their local calling range by an additional 59,126 subscribers, which will move the exchange into a higher rate level.

A customer survey has indicated an overwhelming support of this action, the intended rate increase notwithstanding, the commission claims. Rate levels follow:

RESIDENCE	Class	Now	New
1-party	1-party	\$5.65	\$7.20
2-party	2-party	4.90	6.20
4-party	4-party	4.25	5.35
Multi-party	Multi-party	4.65	5.85
BUSINESS	1-party	9.70	12.40
Multi-party	Multi-party	6.90	8.80

Loon Lake School Opening Delayed

WALLED LAKE — The scheduled opening of the Loon Lake Elementary School will be delayed until at least late September.

School officials report the reasons for the delay include construction strikes and delay in power line installation and sewer construction.

Classes for grades 1-6 will begin Sept. 10. Children scheduled to attend the new elementary will temporarily meet at Wixom, Walled Lake and Glegary elementary schools.

Those children attending morning sessions will be picked up at their regular bus stops at 8 a.m. until time schedules are provided. Children attending afternoon sessions should be at their regular bus stops at 11:40 a.m.

Because of limited space there will be no kindergarten classes until further notice.

MODEL OF WALLED LAKE — Four students from the University of Detroit School of Architecture discuss the model of Walled Lake City as it exists today. From left are Jerry Sienkiewicz. The students prepared the model in conjunction with a study their class is doing to portray the city's projected growth.

Citizens Unit Gets Model of Walled Lake

WALLED LAKE — A scale model of the city as it exists today has been presented to the Citizens Civic Advisory Committee.

The model represents the first phase of a Walled Lake Study being prepared by 23 students of the University of Detroit School of Architecture under the supervision of Prof. Don Davidson.

Four students, present at the meeting, explained to committee members that the model was prepared from a 1947 geological survey map and a 1964 Oakland County Road Commission map. Present development was inserted according to an aerial photo of the city taken in November.

Camp Will Dedicate Chapel-Dining Hall

OXFORD TOWNSHIP — Dedication ceremonies for a new chapel-dining hall at Clear Lake Camp will be held Monday.

The 27-acre camp, located at 1550 W. Drahn, has been owned and operated by the Fort Street Presbyterian Church of Detroit for over 45 years.

Each summer, it serves more than 1,000 children between 9 and 15 years of age.

Longer Hours for Vote Sign-Up

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — The township clerk's office will extend its regular hours for additional voter registration beginning Sept. 11.

For those who are unable to register during regular office hours, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday, the office will be open from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. on the following Wednesdays: Sept. 11, Sept. 18, Sept. 25 and Oct. 2.

Sept. 8: The office will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 4, the last day for registration, it will remain open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The clerk's office is located in the Township Hall, 7525 Highland.

Davidson said a second model depicting the city's future growth patterns, according to the 1963 master plan, will be ready next April.

He said the city's market potential, in terms of location and accessibility to roads and freeways is great.

A third model, showing city develop-

ment in light of projected future economic, political and social growth will be ready by April 1970 with the completion of the class study, Davidson added.

Royce L. Downey, Walled Lake city manager, said the study is being conducted to provide an orderly method of growth and planning for the city.

Avon Confusion Claimed

FAIR-HOUSING VOTE IS KILLED

AVON TOWNSHIP — The Township Board has taken the referendum on a fair-housing ordinance off the November ballot.

Action on the referendum came this week after much misunderstanding and confusion, according to Cyril E. Miller, township supervisor.

Miller recommended that the referendum be taken off the ballot because "it was the cause of misunderstanding — some people were saying if people voted no, it would be a protest against open housing, but it isn't."

"We're just seeing if people wanted to adopt a more restrictive ordinance (than the state and federal laws)," Miller explained.

'WISE MOVE'

Miller called the board's action a "wise move" but said, "The township felt the people should have something to say about this."

The vote was suggested by Miller in July and the board agreed. The action was met with "deep disappointment" by David Hackett, president of the Rochester Area Human Relations Council.

More recently Hackett alleged that a vote against open housing would be a vote against Negroes in the area.

"We're getting along with out any trouble," said Miller, "and until that time I don't think we need any more ordinances."

'NOT NECESSARY'

He said the proposed ordinance, modeled after that of Birmingham, was not necessary because state and federal laws are adequate.

In other action at the meeting, the board agreed not to subsidize an ambulance service for the area.

The action came because some other municipalities do not subsidize similar services, according to a township spokesman.

The township reportedly agreed to subsidize individual runs for township employees and special indigent cases, however.

PLAT APPROVED

The board also approved the final plat of Great Oaks Subdivision No. 2 lies in both the city of Rochester and Avon Township, with only eight lots in the township.

After action on rezoning of 27 acres west of Livernois and south of the school bus garage was tabled until Sept. 25. The rezoning, from R-1B to RM, is for multiple dwellings.

Trustees approved a donation of \$1,400 to the Avon Youth Service Recreation Association, a nonprofit organization aiding youth as well as senior citizens.

Unit Chairman Named for 1968 Torch Drive

Robert E. Metz, of 30690 Bruce, Franklin, has been named unit chairman of southern Oakland County for the tri-county 1968 Torch Drive.

Metz, president of Inter-Lake Window Industries, Novi, primarily will direct community business campaigns in the drive to be held Oct. 15 through Nov. 7.

Weekend Activities Listed at Michigan State Fair

Weekend activities at the Michigan State Fair will be highlighted by "Michigan Mayor's Day," Saturday and "International Day" on Sunday.

Mayor's Day entertainment includes Arthur Godfrey and his horse, Goldie, and Frank Sinatra Jr. On Sunday, at the international grove, groups from Italy, India, Mexico and Pakistan will be among those represented. The Ballet American will perform. Among the activities will be:

8:15 a.m.—Showing and judging of ponies, coliseum

9:00 a.m.—Lightweight and heavy-weight draft horse pulling contests, grandstand

11:00 a.m.—Family fashion show, community arts auditorium

12 noon—Horsehoe pitching until 8:30 p.m., First Street near Avenue A; judo demonstrations, Teen Scene; Clare Witkowski and his Polka Review, coliseum grove; Noble Wilson and his Jamaican Band, the Tropics; looking your best, community arts auditorium

12:30 p.m.—Meat preparation demonstration, coliseum

1:00 p.m.—Frank Sinatra Jr., music shell; Seabee Drill Team, grandstand; afternoon horse show, coliseum; quickies with convenience foods, community arts auditorium

1:30 p.m.—Aerial spectacular, grandstand

2:00 p.m.—George Kirby and the Gold-

diggers, music shell; Battle of the Bands competition, Teen Scene; Akido demonstrations, Teen Scene; "From Mastodons to Motor Cars," community arts auditorium

2:30 p.m.—John Kepley and his Good Old Summertime Orchestra, coliseum grove; Mokie Tugab and his Polynesian Fantasy, the Tropics

3:00 p.m.—Ballet American, music shell; Sheryl's School of Dance, international grove; hats in history, community arts auditorium

3:30 p.m.—Meat preparation demonstration, coliseum

4:00 ("Wendy Ward Happening," Teen Scene stage; personality plus, community arts auditorium

4:30 p.m.—Frank Sinatra Jr., music shell; Seabee Drill Team, grandstand

5:00 p.m.—Aerial spectacular, grandstand; Clare Witkowski and his Polka Review, coliseum grove; Noble Wilson and his Jamaican Band, the Tropics; Akido Demonstration, Teen Scene; Gas light barbecue, community arts patio

5:30 p.m.—George Kirby and the Gold-diggers, music shell

6:00 a.m.—Battle of the Bands competition, Teen Scene stage; Sarah Paul School of Theatrical Arts, international grove; unique ideas in zippers, community arts auditorium; The inside story, community arts auditorium; meat preparation demonstration, coliseum

6:30 p.m.—Ballet American, music shell; evening horse show, coliseum

7:00 p.m.—Travel and vacation show, community arts auditorium

7:30 p.m.—Seabee Drill Team, grandstand; John Kepley and his Good Old Summertime Orchestra, coliseum grove; Mike Tugab and his Polynesian Fantasy, the Tropics

8:00 p.m.—Frank Sinatra Jr., music shell; aerial spectacular, grandstand; "Wendy Ward Happening," Teen Scene stage

9:00 p.m.—George Kirby and the Gold-diggers, music shell; CHB presents, Teen Scene

10:00 p.m.—Ballet American, music shell Throughout the day various demonstrations will be given at the arts building on such crafts as embroidery, pottery making, ice carving, etc.

SUNDAY

8:15 a.m.—Judging and showing of ponies, coliseum

11:00 a.m.—Palash Women's Alliance Council 20, international grove; family fashion show, community arts auditorium

12 noon—Clare Witkowski and his Polka Review, coliseum grove; Mokie Tugab and his Polynesian Fantasy, the Tropics; judo demonstrations, Teen Scene; looking your best, community arts auditorium

12:30 p.m.—Meat preparation demonstration

1:00 p.m.—Frank Sinatra Jr., music

shell; afternoon horse show, coliseum; Seabee Drill Team, grandstand; Premiere Music and Dance School, international grove; freeze with ease, community arts auditorium

1:30 p.m.—Aerial spectacular, grandstand

2:00 p.m.—George Kirby and the Gold-diggers, music shell; Battle of the Bands competition, Teen Scene stage; Akido demonstrations, Teen Scene; "From Mastodons to Motor Cars," community arts auditorium

2:30 p.m.—John Kepley and his Good Old Summertime Orchestra, coliseum grove; Noble Wilson and his Jamaican Band, the Tropics

3:00 p.m.—Ballet American, music shell; International Day program: Gaelic dancers, Czechoslovakian Sokol group, Italian Folk group, Pakistan culture group, Ukrainian dance group, North India Punjab folk dancers, Mexican folk dance group, international grove; hats in history, community arts auditorium

3:30 p.m.—Meat preparation demonstration, coliseum

4:00 p.m.—"Wendy Ward Happening," Teen Scene stage; personality plus, community arts auditorium

4:30 p.m.—Frank Sinatra Jr., music shell; Seabee Drill Team, grandstand

5:00 p.m.—Aerial spectacular, grandstand; Clare Witkowski and his Polka Review, coliseum grove; Mokie

Tugab and his Polynesian Fantasy, the Tropics; Akido demonstrations, Teen Scene; Gas light barbecue, community arts patio

5:30 p.m.—George Kirby and the Gold-diggers, music shell

6:00 p.m.—Battle of the Bands competition, Teen Scene stage; horseshoe pitching, semifinals, First Street at Avenue A; Jean Nuccilli Concert Ballet Group, international grove; unique ideas in zippers, community arts auditorium; the inside story, community arts auditorium; meat preparation demonstration, coliseum

6:30 p.m.—Ballet American, music shell; evening horse show, coliseum

7:00 p.m.—Travel and vacation show, community arts auditorium

7:30 p.m.—Seabee Drill Team, grandstand; John Kepley and his Good Old Summertime Orchestra, coliseum grove; Noble Wilson and his Jamaican Band, the Tropics

8:00 p.m.—Frank Sinatra Jr., music shell; aerial spectacular, grandstand; "Wendy Ward Happening," Teen Scene stage

9:00 p.m.—George Kirby and the Gold-diggers, music shell

10:00 p.m.—Ballet American, music shell

Throughout the day various demonstrations will be given at the community arts building on such crafts as embroidery, pottery making, ice carving, etc.

McCarthy, McGovern Cool to Hubert

CHICAGO (AP)—Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey's plea for party unity in his fight for the White House has fallen on deaf ears in the case of Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, the vice president's chief rival for the Democratic presidential nomination.

And there were indications that Humphrey will get only lukewarm backing from another former challenger, Sen. George S. McGovern.

McCarthy refused again Thursday to endorse Humphrey, citing their differences over United States policy in Vietnam.

McGovern, the South Dakotan whose late entry into the race for the Democratic nomination was a rallying point for forces of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, said he would support Humphrey, but only second to his own efforts as reelection to the Senate.

LOSER'S SPEECH

Both men sealed their positions by failing to make the traditional loser's speech at Thursday night's final convention ses-

sion pledging their best efforts to the victor.

This must have been particularly disappointing to the vice president since both McCarthy and McGovern long have been close political associates.

McGovern also has been one of his warmest personal friends. For many years they lived next door to each other in Chevy Chase, Md.

Humphrey associates said the vice president also felt he had given important assistance to both men in their earlier political careers.

VIET ISSUE

But the bitterly divisive issue of Vietnam proved to be a more important factor in the decisions of McCarthy and McGovern than old associations.

It was learned that McCarthy received a direct bid to appear on the platform with Humphrey Thursday night and make a unity speech, but he flatly declined.

McGovern said that he would go to the session—which McCarthy did not do—but not address the convention.

The South Dakotan sat in a box and got a big greeting from the crowd. He did go to the podium and join in a parade of party figures who greeted Humphrey after the vice president's acceptance speech.

In that speech, Humphrey addressed a direct appeal to the two senators:

"To my friends Gene McCarthy and George McGovern, who have given hope to a new generation of Americans that there can be greater meaning in their lives, that America can respond to men of moral concern,

Bond OK Asked

LANSING (AP)—Consumers Power Co. has petitioned the State Public Service Commission for approval of the sale of \$5 million in first-mortgage bonds to help finance a company expansion and improvement program. The company said it plans to spend more than \$100 million on such a program in 1968.

I ask you to help America in the difficult campaign ahead."

BLACK ARMBANDS

McCarthy announced his decision to a throng of youthful anti-war demonstrators at a lakefront park across from his hotel. Many of them wore black armbands or ribbons because of his rejection by the convention.

"We've forgotten the convention," he told them. "We've forgotten the vice president."

But he said he had not forsaken the issue of Vietnam and others which brought him into the campaign.

"I am prepared to stay with these issues as long as I have any constituency," he declared. McCarthy told reporters he probably would rest for a couple of weeks, then would campaign in behalf of Senate candidates who oppose the Johnson-Humphrey war policies.

'HIS OWN MAN'

McGovern asserted that Hum-

phrey must become "his own man" on Vietnam policy and said he should start immediately to differentiate himself from President Johnson's war program.

The South Dakotan attacked bitterly the actions of Chicago police against the antiwar demonstrators, saying it made him sick at heart.

"I saw American youth savagely beaten with police clubs while they lay prostrate on the pavement of Michigan Avenue for the crime of protesting policies over which they've had very little say," he said.

McGovern said his experience as a presidential candidate had about convinced him the convention nominating system should be scrapped.

He said a system of direct primaries in all states might be the answer to give every voter a voice in the selection of White House nominees.

State Gun-Law Study Urged

LANSING (AP)—A call for a study of Michigan's gun control laws was voiced Thursday by State Rep. Roy Spencer, R-At-tica, associate speaker pro-tem of the House.

Spencer said he has asked the Legislative Service Bureau, which drafts bills and does research for lawmakers, to study present laws. He added he intends to introduce new gun-control bills next year.

Among them, he said, would be measures requiring judges to sentence to jail for minimum terms persons convicted of crimes in which guns were used.

Spencer said penalties should be increased for unlawful possession of firearms by alcoholics, drug addicts, the mentally ill, persons under 18 and persons convicted of a felony within the previous eight years.

Lightning Burns Are Fatal to Dem Governor's Child

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (AP)—Internal burns inflicted when she was struck by lightning on the beach Sunday have brought death to Becky Godwin, the daughter of Gov. and Mrs. Mills E. Godwin Jr.

After four days in which she never fully emerged from a coma, brown-haired Becky died Thursday, less than a month before she was to have celebrated her 15th birthday.

A funeral service will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday at the governor's mansion in Richmond, where Becky—an adopted only child—had lived since she was 12. Burial will be in Holly Lawn Cemetery in Suffolk.

Godwin, whose wife is at the governor's summer cottage here recuperating from an abdominal operation, had maintained an almost uninterrupted vigil at Becky's bedside in Virginia Beach General Hospital.

Physicians said the girl's death was caused by complications "arising from severe electrical burns of the lungs."

At the Democratic National Convention in Chicago, where Godwin was to have headed the Virginia delegation, news of Becky's death was announced by convention chairman Carl Albert of Oklahoma.

"I know the convention will join me in expressing our deepest sympathy to the governor and his family," he said.

New Many Wear FALSE TEETH With Little Worry

Do your false teeth annoy and embarrass you when you eat, laugh or talk? Then sprinkle a little **FALSETEETH** on your plates. **FALSETEETH** holds dentures firmer and more comfortably. Makes eating easier. It's all natural. Doesn't stain. No gummy, goopy, waxy taste or feel. Makes clean, clear odor. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get **FALSETEETH** at all drug counters.

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

FANTASTIC



Girls' Back to School Dress Clearance . . .

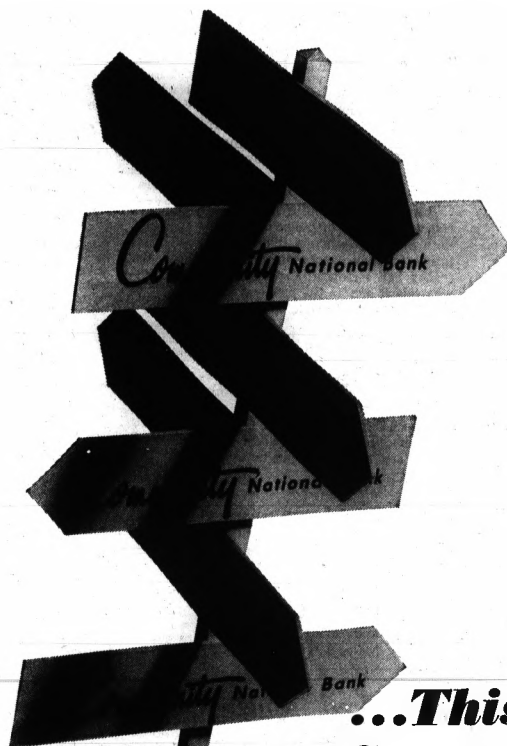
orig. \$4

orig. \$5

Now **2/\$5** now **2/\$6**

Big Savings on Girls' back to school dresses, all are repriced for quick clearance and a fantastic Back to School savings. Many of these great buys are famous Penney Penn-Prest that never needs ironing. Girls sizes 3-6x, 7-14. Don't miss this terrific summer and school value.

Shop mon. thru sat 'til 9 p.m. in Miracle Mile Shopping Center at Square LL Rd. and Telegraph



...This way to Community National Bank

Ask somebody where Community National Bank is and you might get 20 different answers.

We have 20 offices in the Pontiac area, including one right near you, so you can do all your banking right in your own neighborhood.

And we do mean all your banking, because all offices but two (the Installment Loan Office and the Auto Bank, both in downtown Pontiac) are full service banks—with checking, savings, loans and all other banking services under one roof. You'll like our friendly service, too, because your individual financial needs always receive prompt personal attention.

Drop into the nearest office today and start banking at Community. Most people do!

Community National Bank

Offices in Oakland and Macomb Counties
Bank at Community . . . Most people do!
Member FDIC

THE PONTIAC PRESS

40 West Huron Street

Pontiac, Michigan 48056

FRIDAY, AUGUST 30, 1968

THOMAS A. WIETHORN
Chairman of the Board

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and Editor

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WILLIAM M. PETERMAN
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G. MARSHALL JORDAN
Local Advertising Manager

Popular GM Executive in New Post

A recent news release announcing the transfer to Lansing of THOMAS F. WIETHORN, general manager of Pontiac Fisher Body Division, could be summed up simply: We hate to see you go, Tom.



WIETHORN

Like all large corporations, GM frequently transfers top officials. This is to be expected. But when a sincere, dedicated man like Mr. WIETHORN leaves for a new post, a certain void will be left.

Mr. WIETHORN came to Pontiac from Lansing some twelve years ago and during ensuing years he has served on practically all worthwhile civic projects.

The Pontiac Area United

Fund was one of Mr. Wiethorn's major civic contributions. At one time or another he held all the top posts in the PAUF. Currently, he is serving on the Board of Trustees.

When St. Joseph Hospital organized a lay board several years ago, Mr. WIETHORN was one of the original members. The hospital fund-raising drive that successfully raised over \$3,500,000 owes much of its success to the driving spirit of the head man at Fisher Body.

There is something about this tall affable man that inspires confidence. His friendly smile and warm handshake will be missed from local assemblages, but Lansing will have a new citizen ready to serve mankind.

Fire Destroys Pontiac's First Modern Hotel

The destruction by fire of the Roosevelt Hotel holds a note of nostalgic sadness for Pontiac residents of an older generation.

The 200-room hotel opened in 1925 by builder-operator SAMUEL PLOTKIN of Detroit provided a resplendent and badly-needed hostelry for the community then on the threshold of a period of unprecedented growth and prosperity still to run its course.

Many were the gala events held in its Crystal Ballroom, as the hotel became the center of

civic activities and a broad range of public and private functions.

In more recent years The Roosevelt, in company with those of its contemporary counterparts, suffered a gradual loss of transient business and sought an offsetting source of revenue by partial conversion to a retiree-home type of operation.

But when it was built, The Roosevelt was a symbol of public pride and faith in Pontiac's bright future. The future foreseen has become a living reality but, sorrowfully, the symbol now relates only to the past.

Welfare Load Bears Heavily on Resources of Nation

In this richest of nations where half the population has no firsthand knowledge of the big Depression in the 1930s, the number of people receiving public aid is soaring.

An Associated Press survey shows that almost eight million men, women and children are on welfare rolls. That's a gain of 739,188 in just one year.

The U.S. Government and the states are digging into the growing problem. President JOHNSON appointed a commission in January to look into all aspects of welfare programs and to recommend improvements.

At a time when the United States is enjoying the greatest prosperity in its history, something is undeniably wrong with the national assistance picture. Until it is brought into better perspective and reorganized on a sounder basis, the continuing and increasing welfare load threatens to break the Nation's economic back.

Decries Government-Cloaked Abuse

By DICK SAUNDERS

Some disturbing things have happened this week. Czechoslovakia for one (the death of freedom, even as an infant, is most disturbing). Chicago police for another (I am prejudiced against cops who take pleasure in beating newsmen).

SAUNDERS

Russian military intervention in Czechoslovakia is an easy one. We are all appalled at that blatant attempt at a dictatorial takeover.

But the Russians ran into more than they bargained for. A simple case of force against force could have handled with ease. But what they confronted was something quite different.

The Russians confronted an intellectual and highly sophisticated bid for the institution of democratic principles in a basically Communist form of government. It was a form of modified communism, utilizing some concepts of personal and political freedom.

That was the strong implication of one of the conditions to be met in sustaining the present Czech government would be government control

of the press and radio. We call it censorship. We've seen it many times. It happened in Nazi Germany. It happened in Franco's Spain. It has been a habit of Communist Russia and Cuba and China — in fact, all Communist nations. It is the use of the press as a voice of dictators.

The press should be the voice of the people. I don't know how many times I have told friends that the true nature of any Nationalist movement can be found in how that movement affects freedom of the press.

Watch the press where there is governmental change. If the press suddenly retreats from any criticism of the new leadership, it is refraining from suggesting a better way, the "new leadership" is nothing more than another dictatorial suppression of freedom.

I can sit here and offer the opinion that the Republicans will do less for our urban problems and the ghetto than the Democrats have done and will do. I can say with assurance that the Democrats under Lyndon Johnson deceived us in 1964 when Barry Goldwater told us that American intervention in the Vietnam war was ultimate while the Democrats assured us that peace would be preserved under Democratic administration. We have seen what has happened.

Where else, but in a free democracy, could these words be printed by this newspaper?

The suppression of the press in Czechoslovakia speaks for itself. It is the snuffing out of the sweet, newborn breath of freedom, with or without the presence of Russian troops.

As for the Chicago police, veteran newsmen reported that some contingents of officers showed outward pleasure at clubbing newsmen covering antiwar demonstrations. The same age was reportedly in the clubbing of some demonstrators.

Protecting the public is a duty. It is often distasteful to law enforcers, which is understandable. When the job is efficiently carried out, it brings a certain satisfaction that goes with a job well done, which is understandable.

In Chicago, it was done with relish and glee, which is totally beyond belief. In fact, there is reason to believe that newsmen were a favorite target of some law enforcers.

The obvious implication is that the so-called "toddlin' town" has become a police state under Mayor Richard Daley.

I have no doubt that most law enforcers take no carnal delight in the violent aspect of their duties. But the small fraction that does makes it tough to substantiate overall police action.

It also makes one wonder about the complaints of minority groups about police brutality.



And One Is For The Chicago Convention!

David Lawrence Says:

Following Convention Difficult

Despite all the television broadcasts and the roll calls, it is difficult for the observing citizen to become informed as to what happens at a national convention.



There is much ado, for instance, about the platform. Almost all of the 12-000-word document was not even read to the convention delegates but was accepted because a majority of the 110-member platform committee had previously endorsed it.

Yet, 2,822 delegates were seated in the convention hall and approved the platform by a voice vote. Only the Vietnam war plank was subjected to scrutiny, and a roll call was conducted to determine whether the convention preferred the majority or the minority report.

It so happens that 40 percent of the delegates disapproved of what ultimately went into the platform about Vietnam.

VICE PRESIDENT Indifference to what might be called "the people's representatives" occurred also when the vice-presidential nominee was chosen.

The delegates, of course, could propose whomever they pleased. When, however, the word is passed around that the presidential nominee wants a certain individual as his running mate, this is accepted as the equivalent of a political mandate.

The American people are told that the convention system affords the members of a political party an opportunity to choose whomever they wish, but this is confined only to the presidential nominee.

Ever since it became apparent that Hubert Humphrey would be the presidential nominee, lots of talk has taken place among the delegates about who might be the man chosen for the vice-presidential nomination.

VARIOUS NAMES There was speculation about various names, but the list seemed to narrow down to

Gov. Richard Hughes of New Jersey; Mayor Joseph L. Alioto of San Francisco; Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, and Sargent Shriver, ambassador to France.

These four men — all of whom are Roman Catholics — were supposed to have political advantages for the Humphrey ticket. Thus, Mayor Alioto would presumably have attracted the Italian-American vote.

KIN OF KENNEDY Sargent Shriver, who is a

brother-in-law of Sen. Edward Kennedy, would have mobilized a good many of the Kennedy supporters.

Finally it was announced by Humphrey that Sen. Muskie, who is of Polish descent, had been chosen by Humphrey and is expected to get the votes of Polish-Americans. He is a former governor of Maine, and is regarded as a "moderate" acceptable to the South.

(Copyright 1968, Washington-Hill Syndicate)

Bob Considine Says:

Yippie Bag Doesn't Bug Approving Clergymen

CHICAGO — The bearded young man on the microphone bawled "What do you want?" The disheveled younger man walking a few feet in front of him, and holding the loud speaker on his heimged head, shuddered under the decibel count.

"Peace!" the assorted marchers from the National Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam replied in hypnotic union.

"When do you want it?" the bearded fellow bellowed. "Now!" everybody said. Everybody except the curious and slightly disdainful onlookers, the patrons looking out of the windows in the Conrad Hilton Hotel, and the police. A priest stood on the sidelines at ease with the world and far from disapproving of the beats and the sleepy little barefooted guys with their long hair, the earnest young men and women and the oddballs who marched nearby.

RISKING CENSURE Father Bill Hogan was again risking censure from the office of John Cardinal Cody, as he has been ever since 1960 when, as a curate in a church deep in the Negro ghetto, he took up the cause of civil rights and, as the war worsened in Vietnam, the cause of peace.

Cody asked Father Barnett if all good yippies go to heaven.

"I know what you mean," he said with a grin. "They're dirty, have too much hair, too few morals. I don't know. They don't bug me. They sort of tolerate me. They say 'He's in the clergy bag.' I say, 'They're in the yippie bag.' So we're not at war. We have peace in common."

"Don't you see the symbolism of all this?" he asked Cody, as he gestured toward the demonstrators. "These people are not all nuts. They have voluntarily joined with other groups, perhaps less fastidious, to dramatize this country's growing distaste for this war. They

accept ridicule, abuse, arrest and banishment.

"But they are shaking the conscience of this country and its politicians, I believe. They are reminding a lot of people that it might be better to get upset over what is happening to our men in Vietnam than to get upset over a demonstrator who could use a bath."

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

D. C. Avoided

Portland Oregon

The closing of the Willard Hotel in Washington, D.C., points up a problem more serious than the disappearance of a historical landmark. Part of the Willard's trouble stemmed from tourist disenchantment with the nation's capital following the racial rioting there in April.

A report from the Washington Hotel Association, which has 42 hotel members, estimates that cancellations alone brought an average of almost \$1 million loss per hotel in April and May. The Washington Convention and Visitors Bureau says that tourist trade has fallen off sharply since the riots.

The Washington Hotel Association plans to counter the trend by placing advertising around the country on the theme "Welcome Back to Washington."

All Americans should be concerned that their national capital's reputation is such that tourists avoid it.

Fatal Factor

The Christian Science Monitor

The fatal factor that driving after drinking is deadly is generally known. Thus the new Department of Transportation report on the subject only bears out this familiar theme. Samples:

One half of all fatal single

Voice of the People:

'Band's Accomplishment Deserved More Coverage'

Tuesday, on page A-10 was an article approximately three inches long about the Pontiac Northern band taking first place in the Michigan State Fair parade. There were 27 other bands competing. I called my sister who is in the band and asked why she hadn't told me. She didn't think anyone would be interested. I can understand why she would feel that way when The Pontiac Press didn't think it was important enough to make much more of it. Perhaps if the band had started a riot, etc., it would have had a proper write-up.

How can we expect our young people to try to do something worthwhile with pride if we don't show that we are proud of them? Come on, Pontiac Press, can't we give more recognition for a job well done?

MRS. GARY MCRAITH

(Editor's Note: Perhaps the band deserved a little more recognition. However, these are busy news days and each story must vie with others for space. During the nine-month school term we run weekly two solid pages, plus, of news from our area schools.)

'Suggest School System Stay Within Budget'

Why doesn't everyone live within his budget? Those on Social Security and pensions have to. They don't strike. Sometimes they don't have the best but they get along. School boards should see that schools live within the amount allowed and quit asking for more taxes and striking to get what they want. Connecting to water and sewer systems costs more money, then valuations go up and this means more taxes. Where are pensioners and those on Social Security going to have anything left to eat on?

A TAXPAYER

'Citizens Should Have Adequate Protection'

I don't agree with the idea of not enough police to protect the people, and ignoring petty crimes to save manpower. We have money to fight wars around the world (and I am not protesting wars) and we give billions to foreign aid (sometimes to our enemies) and we don't have money to hire law officers to protect our people. Doesn't that have a Commie sound? Then they cry gun control to stop crimes. Thanks to the VFW for opposing it. We have the means to be protected and why shouldn't we get it?

R. D. RUSHING

622 N. PERRY

Reader Speaks on Utility Company Strike

So the Edison linemen have lost the sympathy of the people because they didn't jump for Governor Romney. If there ever was any sympathy it was never shown in 82 days of the strike until the linemen were needed. The linemen would have gone into the area for nothing and helped the people, but Edison would not agree to arbitrate. Why? People forget the hundreds of times these men have kept them in electricity during riots, ice breaks and other disasters. Remember, winter is coming.

NANCY JONES

4796 WOODSIDE, HIGHLAND

Question and Answer

Whom may I contact concerning an overtime wage claim that was court processed over two years ago through the U.S. Dept. of Labor? I have received no reimbursement and very little cooperation from the Labor Department despite my letters and numerous toll calls.

STILL WAITING

REPLY

Call Mr. VanZanen at 226-6935. He says he will get more information from you and check into the matter, because he cannot understand why it should have taken this long. Let us know what happens.

car accidents and almost one half of all fatal multiple-car accidents involve heavy-drinking drivers.

More than half of the adult drivers use the highways at least occasionally after drinking, and crashes of youths, frequently involved licensees have been suspended or revoked for alcohol-related offenses continue to drive), plus wider use of such tests like that which has helped Britain reduce traffic accidents and fatalities in the past year.

But most important is a fuller understanding that alcohol, like other drugs, is lethal and only falsely liberating. An advertising counter-campaign, like that being mounted on radio and TV by anti-smoking forces with the support of the Federal Communications Commission is not at all an unreasonable suggestion.

What is needed? Rigidly enforced penalties for all drinking drivers, on the one hand (far too many young licensees have been suspended or revoked for alcohol-related offenses continue to drive), plus wider use of such tests like that which has helped Britain reduce traffic accidents and fatalities in the past year. But most important is a fuller understanding that alcohol, like other drugs, is lethal and only falsely liberating. An advertising counter-campaign, like that being mounted on radio and TV by anti-smoking forces with the support of the Federal Communications Commission is not at all an unreasonable suggestion.

Nothing to It...

Forest Lake (Minn.) Times

Childhood is that wonderful time when all you have to do to lose weight is bathe.

The Associated Press is entitled to publish all news of national importance. All local news printed in this newspaper, as well as all AP news, is published in full. The Pontiac Press is published by The Pontiac Press, Inc., 40 West Huron Street, Pontiac, Michigan 48056. It is a member of the National Association of Publishers. Circulation in the United States \$36.00 a year. All other countries \$42.00 a year. Postage has been paid at the second class rate at Pontiac, Michigan. Member of ABC.

SAVE

HOME FASHIONS AND THRIFT GO HAND IN HAND



Carlioca

Who'd think washable ready-made draperies could look so luxurious, and yet cost so little

\$9 pr. 48" pr. width, 84" length

Porta: hand-washable, no-iron Fiberglas® glass in a looks-like-hand-woven weave. Choice of oyster, gold/russet, avocado/moss—plus 2 special order colors.

Pr. widths:	48"	72"	96"	144"
86" length	\$6 pr.	—	—	—
45" length	\$6 pr.	\$12 pr.	\$16 pr.	—
68" length	\$7 pr.	\$14 pr.	\$18 pr.	—
84" length	\$9 pr.	\$17 pr.	\$21 pr.	\$32 pr.

Matching valance, \$5

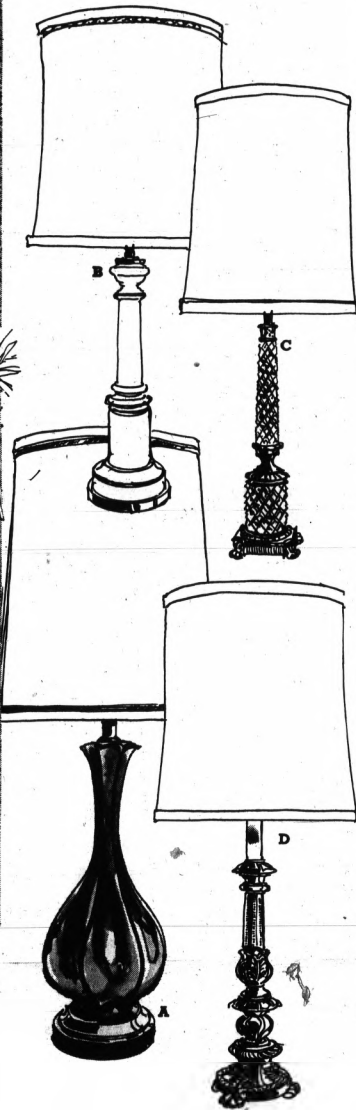
9.50 pr. 48" pr. width, 84" length

Carlioca: machine-washable, crease-resistant cotton and rayon caseement-type drapery in stock in white, natural; available by special order in 5 other colors.

Pr. widths:	48"	72"	96"	120"	144"
36" length	\$6 pr.	—	—	—	—
45" length	\$7 pr.	\$12 pr.	\$16 pr.	\$21 pr.	—
68" length	\$9 pr.	\$15 pr.	\$19 pr.	\$25 pr.	—
84" length	\$10 pr.	\$16 pr.	\$21 pr.	\$27 pr.	\$32 pr.

Matching valance, \$5

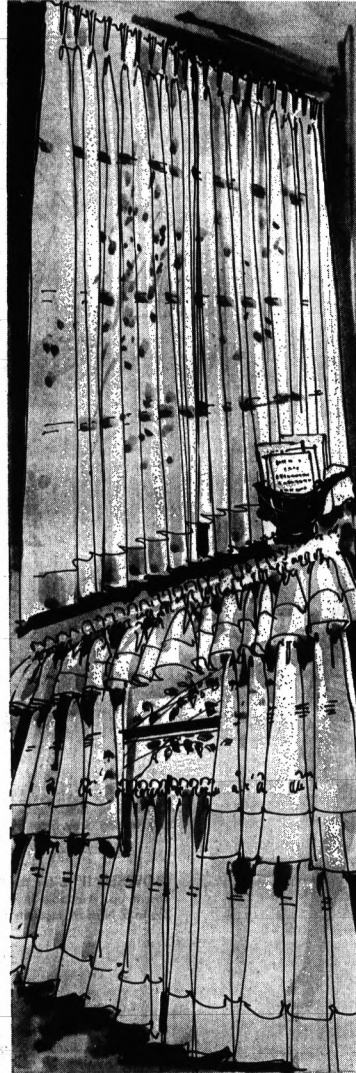
Porte and Carlioca at Hudson's Ready-made Draperies.



And these four beauties are just a sample of the sale-priced table lamps you'll find at Hudson's

19.99 each

A. 39" tall contemporary lamp in rich blue-green ceramic; white shade. B. Classically beautiful white glass column lamp that's 33" in height. C. 32" tall crystal glass column that sparkles like cut glass when turned on. D. Satin-finish brass-plated metal column lamp that measures 35" high. Four more at 24.99 ea., for instance, and four more at 29.99 each. Tall and short. Contemporary and period. Casual and elegant. All awaiting your choice. Hurry in to Hudson's Lamps.



The sheer Dacron® polyester batiste makes our sale-priced curtains and panels a double delight

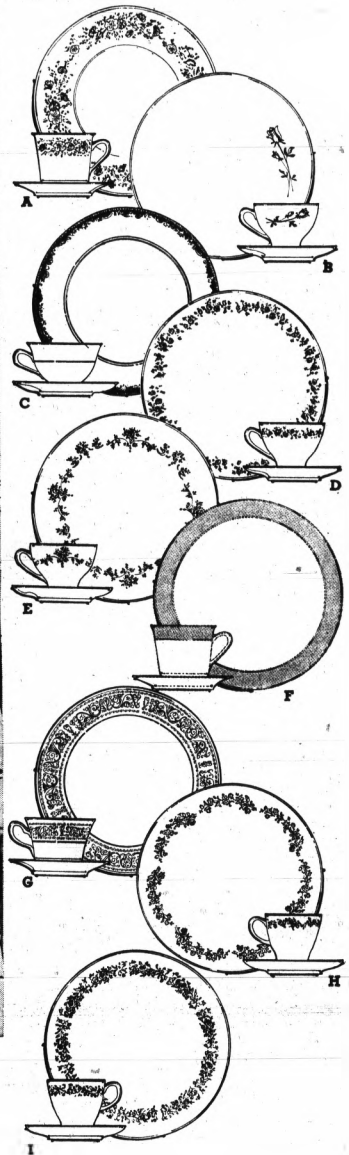
7.50 pr. 54" pr. width, 45" length

Pinch-pleated Fiesta curtains look formal and elegant, are machine washable, need little or no ironing. White. Extra full, with extra deep hems. In ten sizes.

Pr. widths:	54"	75"	106"	166"
45" length	7.50 pr.	13.50 pr.	317 pr.	—
68" length	\$9 pr.	\$16 pr.	20.50 pr.	—
84" length	11.50 pr.	18.50 pr.	325 pr.	36.50 pr.

\$3 pr. 80" pr. width, 24" length

Many-hued Fiesta tailored panels come in white, green, gold, pink, blue, flame or beige, to make stunning under-draperies. 1½" side, 5" bottom hems. 80" pair widths in lengths: 24", \$3 pr.; 36", \$4 pr.; 45", 4.50 pr.; 68", 6.50 pr.; 81", 6.50 pr.; matching 70x12" valances, 2.50 each. Fiesta pinch-pleated curtains and tailored panels now at savings at Hudson's Curtains.



Fine Noritake china in 92-pc. sets that serve 12 are now tagged at 3 new low Home Sale prices

\$99 **\$109** **\$129**

A. Inverness
B. Pasadena
C. Warrington

D. Annabelle
E. Whitbrook
F. Lemita

G. Tulane
H. Weston
I. Lorelei

As if you didn't know, Noritake is among the finest names you can buy... and these are among the lowest prices you'll find for it. 92-pc. sets include 12 dinners, 12 salads, 12 soups, 12 cups, 12 saucers, 12 bread-and-butters, 12 fruits, 2 vegetables, medium platter, large platter, gravy, creamer, covered sugar. Most are also open stock. Hudson's Fine China.

HUDSON'S GREAT HOME SALE

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

Calorie Intake Drops in U.S.

Americans Eat Less Than Grandfathers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The average American consumed about 3,100 calories a day in 1968 nearly 500 fewer than his grandfather did half a century earlier, the Agriculture Department said Thursday.

In the same period, retail food prices more than tripled, reflecting the general pattern of increases in all consumer goods, the department said in a review of food consumption and cost. But since 1960, food prices have not risen quite as much as other consumer items, it added.

Since 1950 the calorie intake of Americans has declined slightly, with all of the decrease coming in the consumption of carbohydrates.

Personal expenditure for food totaled about \$36 billion in 1966, with an additional \$14 billion going for alcoholic beverages. About 80 per cent of the total was spent for food used at home, with the remainder for meals away from home.

An estimated 1,424 pounds of food, on the basis of retail weight, were consumed per capita in 1966, compared with the record high of 1,651 pounds in 1945. This is about 12 per cent less than consumed in 1960.

The share of calories contributed by protein has remained "fairly constant" over the last half-century at 11 to 12 per cent of the total the department said.

But fat-type calories increased from 32 to 41 per cent of the total, that from carbohydrates declined from 56 to 47 per cent.

The per capita consumption of protein has increased gradually since the mid-1930s, when it was at a record low, but the rate has remained below the 1909-13 average, the department said.

There also has been a shift in the source of protein for American diets. In 1966, two-thirds of the protein consumed came from meat products, compared with only half in 1909-13.

In recent years only about 19 per cent of the total supply of protein for family diets has come from cereal products, compared with 36 per cent earlier, the department said.

Thursday's News From Lansing

THE GOVERNOR
Urged extreme caution and care by motorists over the coming Labor Day weekend.

THE STATE POLICE
Reported that a "bushy" technically has been arrested from setting up a social 22-man team in the prior center and nearby buildings.

THE STATE COURT OF APPEALS
Overturned the trespass convictions of four youths who looted a store demonstration at a Michigan State University "carnival" gathering.

Church Grant Keeps Alive City Program

The Catholic Archdiocese of Detroit today announced it would give a \$5,000 grant to continue a volunteer program to aid the poor in Pontiac.

The funds are to keep alive a Vista (Volunteers in Service to America) program which lost its federal assistance in the economy drive.

The Rev. Norman Thomas, executive secretary of the Archdiocese's appropriations committee, said he hopes other ways will be found to keep the program alive.

Robert Sanchez, a Pontiac postman active in Oakland County community affairs, is a member of the committee.

The grant is the first of four to be financed from a \$1-million-plus collection asked by Archbishop John F. Dearden last May to help meet the urban crisis.

Clock Repair

Antique Clock Specialists

Sales & Service

The TIME SHOP

151 S. Bates, Birmingham 646-7377

Lion
MIRACLE MILE

9:30-9, MON.-SAT.

Back-to-School

Lion goes back to school in all the latest, most care-free fashions. We'll fill all your back-to-school needs. Chances are, their teacher will wear out before our great back-to-school fashions.

A. Boy in a white V-neck sweater, dark tie, and dark trousers.

B. Boy in a dark turtleneck sweater and light-colored pleated pants.

C. Girl in a dark patterned dress and dark tights.

D. Boy in a dark turtleneck sweater and light-colored pleated pants.

E. Boy in a dark patterned dress and dark tights.

F. Girl in a dark patterned dress and dark tights.



Hush Puppies®



CHERIE by Hush Puppies in rugged pigskin fights off the weather. Regal Brown and Herring Grey. Sizes 8½ to 4, narrow and medium widths.

\$8.99 and \$9.99

"BOWSER II" is for the boys, and made to take just about anything they can dream up. Available in Gunsmoke grey and Houn Dawg Tan. Sizes 8½ to 3, 3½ to 6. Narrow, medium and wide widths.

\$8.99 to \$10.99

A. To fill the sweater wardrobe, Classic Washable, Lambswool V-Necks by Robert Bruce. Sizes 14-20. Available in a variety of beautiful autumn colors.

\$10

FARAH'S traditional style, best-buy slacks. No iron, permanently pressed fabrics. Sizes 6 to 18.

\$5.50 to \$8.50

B. Sweater News from Pandora and Regal. Bulky cardigans and pullovers in fancy and fisherman knits. Sizes 4 to 14.

from \$6

C. THE TURTLENECK. The rave shirt of the year! Wow-Washable in pinks, neutrals, deeps, darks and all shades in-between. Sizes 8-18.

\$4

D. SCHOOL COATS — the warm-up fashions! This button front, zip-out lining, triple pocketed fashion is perfect for back to school. Navy, Green, Beige. Sizes 7 to 14.

\$17

E. MODEL shirts have top fashion plus top performance. Quarter track stripes in boy-favored oxford cloth. Topped with ivy button-down color and Model-Dress so they never need ironing. Lively fashion tones.

\$4.50

F. "School Belles" wear floral prints of permanently pleated, machine washable dresses back to school. Fortrell and cotton. Sizes 4-6X.

\$6

Bloomfield Miracle Mile

Telegraph at Square Lake



BILL PETRUSHA and SONS' FANTASTIC END of the MONTH SALE!

We Must Make Room for New Merchandise Arriving Daily!

Over 200 Color TVs and APPLIANCES

TO BE SOLD AT SAVINGS From \$10⁰⁰ to \$200⁰⁰!

RCA COLOR TV SPECIALS!

Priced From \$299

SAVE UP TO \$200 ON MANY CONSOLE COLOR and STEREO

ALL DISPLAY MODELS SOLD AT BIG DISCOUNTS



MONTH-END SPECIAL!
REMOTE CONTROL COLOR TV

Tune Your Favorite Program from Your Easy Chair!

SAVE While They Last \$110⁰⁰ \$459
PLUS 2-YEAR PICTURE TUBE WARRANTY



Beautiful Walnut Finish Cabinet
FREE HOME TRIAL

COLOR TV - STEREO
- AIR CONDITIONERS
- DISHWASHERS -
RADIO - WASHERS
- DRYERS -
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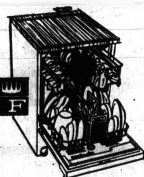
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Humphrey Takes Democratic Party Back From Mayor Daley

By SAUL PEST
Special Correspondent

CHICAGO (AP) — Hubert Humphrey took the Democratic Party back from Richard Daley Thursday night.

He brought its convention delegates roaring to their feet with characteristically simple eloquence, reminded them that Richard Nixon was the main target, not the mayor of Chicago, and gave them at least a temporary coat of unity and dignity.

But Daley, that cherubic mas-

ter of exquisite detail in the art of image-making, fought him to the end.

The convention, which has been about as decorous as a meeting of striking longshoremen, had just reached its first moment of profound solemnity. That was during a memorial film of Robert F. Kennedy, who was killed trying to get here.

When the lights went up, the whole convention rose with moving applause. After a while, the chairman tried to end it but the applause, led by New York

and California delegates, became rhythmic and soon they were singing "The Battle Hymn of the Republic." One of the late senator's favorites. "Our next order of business..." The chair was proclaimed in voice and posters, "We love Mayor Daley." The many who don't booed the Daley admirers cheered back, and the singing for Robert Kennedy was drowned.

Several times during the convention's last session, the people who love Daley and the people

who favor another verb interrupted the proceedings with their opposing cheers. Not even the band's rendition of "God Bless America," ordered suddenly by the management, could subdue the vocal war.

During the roll call vote for vice president, California and will continue to pass until the arrest of the chairman of the New Hampshire.

instead of the official card, into America resolve tonight that never, never again shall we see what we have seen in the streets of Chicago this week." He did it many more times and especially at the end: "I say to America..."

"Put aside recrimination and disension. Turn away from violence and hatred. Believe in what America can do and can be."

"With the help of the vast, frightened majority of Americans, I am ready to lead our country."

Accepting the long, sustained applause, Humphrey invited various party members up to share the platform with him. Others came of their own accord. One of the latter was Sen. George S. McGovern, a rival until Wednesday. Another was Richard James Daley.

According to several close observers in the press rows, when he saw Daley approaching him to share the spotlight, the Democratic nominee for president looked startled and, for a fleeting second, ill.

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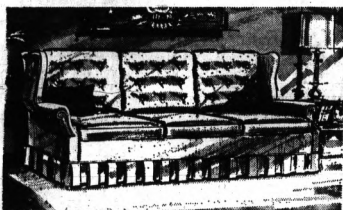
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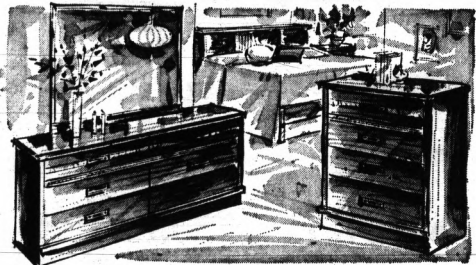
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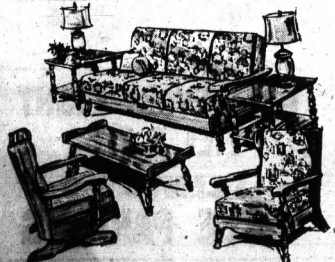


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OCC to Subsidize Black Students From Pontiac Area, Too

By DICK ROBINSON

Oakland Community College, it was learned yesterday, will subsidize about 50 Negro Pontiac high school graduates to attend the college starting next week, which may quiet critics who were upset that Detroit inner-city students were being helped in lieu of Oakland County students.

Informal approval of the program was given by the college board of trustees at a work session Wednesday night, Acting President Dr. Stanley J. Hergenroeder said.

The board gave the go-ahead to the last-minute program so it could start Sept. 4 when classes begin.

Announcement of the program follows closely on the heels of a similar program to send 50 students from Detroit's inner-city to the college's Orchard Ridge campus in Farmington Township starting next week. This is the program critics complained should be keyed to Oakland, not Wayne, County students.

Both programs provide that:

- Students won't have to pay tuition, which could amount to \$300 a year.
- Each student will be given as much as \$300 a year, depending upon need, to pay for such expenses as books, lunches and clothing.

The funds come from federal Educational Opportunity Grants under the Higher Education Act of 1965. It is a matching arrangement with the college — the college waives \$300 in tuition for the students and the government gives the college \$300.

• Extremely disadvantaged students may also get a \$300 National Defense Student Loan, returnable in small payments.

• Students may be part of the college's work-study program, earning \$1.50 per hour on a campus job.

• Students can take either program leading to transfer to a four-year college after two years or vocational courses.

• They will be provided bus transportation to the campuses and will be given extensive counseling throughout the year.

• Students who plan to transfer to a four-year college

will be admitted if they stay at OCC for two years and maintain a "C" average.

Michigan's four-year colleges do admit any community college graduate with a "C" average.

Some citizens of Oakland County were concerned that only Wayne County students in Detroit would benefit from the Farmington Township program.

College officials explained the program would serve Oakland County students but that it was desirable to use an established Detroit citizens group called Higher Education Opportunities Committee (HEOC) to locate students.

College officials were disturbed because they could not locate a similar group in Oakland County to locate primarily Pontiac Negro students.

Pontiac School officials came to the rescue. The charge was headed by Bert VanKoughnet, director of community action programs.

He and the Office of Economic Opportunity, Urban League, Bureau of Social Services and Pontiac Central and Northern High Schools located 140 potential students.

Qualifications were that they have the potential for college work, have at least a "C" high school average, need financial aid and have a desire to work, according to Arthur W. Jalkanen, dean of student personnel at the Auburn Hills campus in Pontiac Township.

Most students from the Pontiac area will attend the Pontiac Township campus.

ORIENTATION MEETING

Jalkanen said that he and Auburn Hills Provost D. Vaughn Whitel had been trying to organize the program since March.

VanKoughnet has invited 140 Pontiac students to learn about the program Sept. 4 at Bethune School and if they

are interested to register for classes on the spot. Possibly 50 will register.

Dr. Donald Godbold, acting provost of the Orchard Ridge campus who was an organizer of that campus' program, called yesterday for a group like HEOC to form in Pontiac. HEOC has counselors who motivate high school students to go to college. The committee also serves as a pool for students to go to other colleges around the state.

COLLEGE SCREENING

Jalkanen doesn't object to such a committee, directed by Negroes, but prefers the college to do the screening and counseling.

The tuition waivers are just part of an extensive tuition waiver program conducted each year by OCC for Oakland County students. The college is reimbursed for each student in lets in free by state aid.

Ike Rallied Because He's Tough—MD

WASHINGTON (AP) — A noted cardiac specialist says: Dwight D. Eisenhower, rallying from his seventh heart attack, has a lot going for him: A tough constitution, a tough heart and modern medicine.

"He's tough—and so is the human heart," said Dr. Paul Dudley White, once Eisenhower's doctor, in a telephone interview from Boston Thursday.

"I thought during the past week," he said, "that Gen. Eisenhower wasn't so terribly ill that there was need for bulletins every few minutes that he was about to die."

Doctors cut to one Thursday the number of daily bulletins detailing the former president and five-star general's condition. They had been issuing three since Eisenhower's seventh heart attack Aug. 15.

STILL SERIOUS
Eisenhower, 77, was taken off the critical list Wednesday. But Walter Reed Army Hospital doctors cautioned he is still in serious condition and long range prospects for full recovery are uncertain.



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'69 prices are going up. If you want to beat them, be our guest. All reliable sources indicate that 1969 automobile prices generally

will go up. But you won't be able to beat them when we run out of '68s.

Immediate Delivery. Immediate Financing. That means exactly what it says. If not sooner. Have you got a couple of hours to spare?

All models—lots of Furs. What would you like your Plymouth to be? A Fury? Barracuda? Road Runner? Belvedere? Satellite? Station wagon? Convertible? You've got it. Most models, most colors, too.

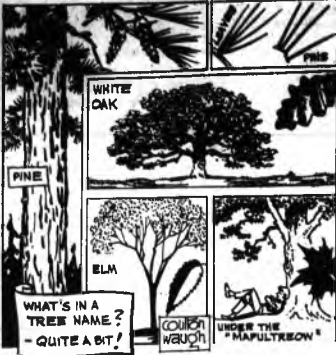
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Junior Editors Quiz on
TREE NAMES



QUESTION: How did the trees get their names?

ANSWER: Trees came to be named in many ways, some of which are very quaint and interesting. We illustrate a few examples.

The name of the pine tree comes from the Anglo-Saxon word pin. You might think the last word was just Anglo-Saxon for pine, but when you check on our English word pin, you find it comes from another Anglo-Saxon word, pinn. Now you see the connection, for a pine tree leaf looks very much like a pin.

The word oak also comes from Anglo-Saxon, ac. This suggests our word acorn, and we find this comes from the Anglo-Saxon acer, meaning field, or acre. When you realize that big oaks often grow by themselves in fields (possibly an acre in size) you see how the words oak, acorn and acre all originated.

Elm, as a word, came more simply, from the Latin ulmus. The word maple had a quaint beginning, the original Anglo-Saxon word being mapultræow, or maple tree. Get a dictionary in which the origins of words are given and look up some more tree names. You'll find it fascinating.

(You can win \$10 cash plus AP's handsome World Year-book if your question, mailed on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of this newspaper, is selected for a prize.)

New Long Weekends Increase Soviets' Drinking

MOSCOW (U) — Vodka, the joy and curse of Russia for centuries, is getting a boost this year as Russian workers face a new challenge — how to use their new long weekends.

The five-day workweek, introduced last winter in most Soviet factories, appears to be driving the workers to drink.

Other unforeseen problems also have arisen, but drunkenness draws the harsher scoldings in the official press.

The humor magazine Krokodil summed it up in a cover cartoon recently: "Now I have two days off," the reeling husband tells his wife as he comes home brandishing two empties.

TRUTH HURTS

To the Russian reader, it was instantly clear that he had emptied two quarts of vodka by the end of his two days off, probably because he could find nothing better to do.

The cartoon was painfully close to reality.

Vodka sales jumped more than 24 per cent when workers were given two consecutive days off. Industrial production, which was expected to benefit from the new schedule, dropped.

often were in no shape to work Monday morning.

The Russian laborer seemed to be making up for years of long hours and hard work.

The wartime 48-hour week was cut to 48 hours in the mid-1940s, then to 41 hours in 1960 under Nikita S. Khrushchev.

But the 41-hour week was spread over six days, giving most people only Sundays free.

After years of promises, the last of 77 million factory and office workers finally got the extended weekend at the beginning of 1968. Their working hours were redistributed so that they still work 41 hours a week.

MEN PLEASED

This is not the 36-hour week Khrushchev promised them, but the novelty of two days off seems to please the average man in many respects.

Trips to the countryside are now possible on any summer weekend. The typical Russian might indulge his passion for hunting mushrooms, camping out, or just hiking in the woods. Except for the mobs of people, which was expected to benefit there is now nothing to prevent families from traveling to

nearby lakes on Saturday returning home Sunday evening.

All this is new and luxurious for the Soviet population.

Signs of resentment still show up in the press, however, usually because of problems not solved before the new system began.

"I had to take the subway, two buses and a trolley car to get the nearest barber shop,"

one young engineer said shortly after most of Moscow started closing down on Saturdays.

MORE BARBERS

The problem has been ironed out so that at least three barber shops operate Saturdays in each of Moscow's 18 districts.

Doctors' and dentists' offices are another problem — as yet unresolved.

In the beginning all free medical services were shut down on Saturday. The storm of

protest forced one outpatient clinic in each district to stay open, but this has proven inadequate.

"Somehow, I seem to get a toothache only on Saturdays," said a middle-aged lady. "And so does everybody else."

Factory workers are inconvenienced because they cannot leave their jobs for medical consultation unless they have a very high fever or some other obvious sign of illness.

Political propaganda specialists are trying to help people profit from their new leisure time.

LIKED BY YOUNG

The Komsomol, the Communist party organization responsible for young people, has welcomed the two-day weekend as a method of giving the masses "more time to develop their world outlook."

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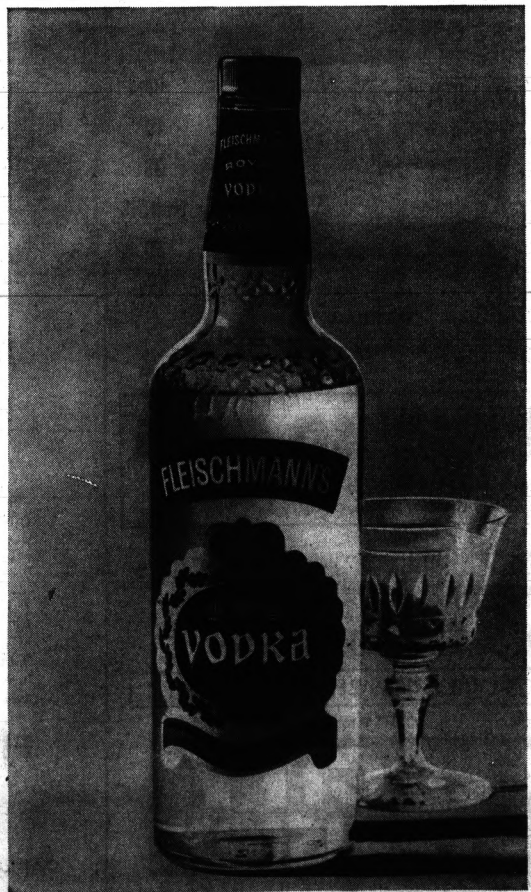
Next time, order The Washed Vodka.

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Women's Section

THE PONTIAC PRESS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 30, 1968

B-1

Close Friend Is a Heel

Practical Joke Spoils Ceremony

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I recently attended a beautiful wedding ceremony that was marred by a "practical joke" perpetrated on the bridegroom by a "close friend." This idiot had painted "SAVE ME" on the soles of the bridegroom's shoes, so when the couple knelt for prayer, it could be seen by everyone.

I felt this was very poor taste, and would appreciate your comments.

DEAR ABBY: I'm nearly 15 years old and have a brother who is 16. This is my problem.

I have my own room with twin beds. My brother has his own room, too, but he has only a fan in his room and I have an air-conditioner in mine. With the warm weather here, my brother complains that the fan doesn't help much, so he wants to sleep in my room because of the air-conditioner.

I don't want him in with me because I think I'm too old to be sleeping with an older brother, and I want my privacy.

My folks say I'm silly, and I should let him use the other twin bed. I would like your opinion.

DEAR BOILING: It would help to know whether you are a boy or a girl. If you are a girl, I don't blame you. If you are a boy, and your "privacy" is

that important to you, be a man and trade rooms (for the hot spell) with your brother. (Or would you rather fight than switch?)

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of parents who go off on a vacation and leave their children with relatives, and

they return on a later date than scheduled without notifying the baby sitters?

TAKEN ADVANTAGE OF

DEAR TAKEN: Not much. And if you are ever again taken advantage of in this manner, remember, you asked for it.

Crown Prince Harald and Crown Princess Sonja of Norway leave Oslo Cathedral after their wedding ceremony Thursday. The newlyweds spoke vows only after the lifting of a ten-year restriction on the marriage by the former Socialist government. When the present non-Socialist regime came to power, the fairy tale romance ended happily.

AP Wirephoto



Pontiac Press Photo

There are still six weeks before the third annual flower show at The Pontiac Mall, scheduled this year for Oct. 14-19. But general chairman, Mrs. Newton W. Skillman of Lake Angelus, has her mind on preparations as she arranges an exhibit at the Drayton Plains Nature Center. The center will receive The Mall merchants' donation of \$1500 for the show.

Holiday Spirit for '68 Has Weekend Rest

Several Bloomfield Hills families are opting for a very quiet Labor Day weekend.

The William J. Scrippses, of Bennington Drive, for example, "will be very much at home." A three-week trip to Hawaii this summer was gadding about enough for a while, says Mrs. Scripps.

Mr. and Mrs. James Roche will have house guests from Friday until next Tuesday — son James Jr., from Winnetka, Ill., his wife, Jane, and the kids, Jimmy, Laura and David.

"Not doing a thing," declared Mrs. William R. Shaw, this year's Cinderella Ball chairman. The chairmanship is turning out to be a full-time job and,

said Mrs. Shaw, the Oct. 5 date for the annual party is approaching with alarming speed.

BABY SITTING

University of Michigan Regent Trudy Huebner and husband George are spending the holiday babysitting with their three-year-old grandson Eduard, while the boy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis De Lamarier, of New York, visit relatives in Hawaii.

The Huebners are just back from a South American trip which was built around George's determination to go skiing at Portillo, a resort high in the Andes mountains. They visited Rio de Janeiro, Buenos Aires, Santiago, and Lima.

A memorable sight was the ruins of the capital of the ancient Inca empire at Machu-Picchu, in Peru. Panama was another stop.

"It's another world," said Trudy of South America, "another time zone."

One of the first fall parties will be a dinner dance Sept. 7 at the Bloomfield Hills Country Club, hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Bernard A. Goode, of Lone Pine Road.

The Village Woman's Club opens its autumn season on Sept. 6 with a dinner dance, music by Jack Quasley's orchestra. Dinner dances will be an every-Friday-night feature this year, something new.

Hosts for the first Friday night party will be Mr. and Mrs. James M. Taylor, Jr. and Mrs. William E. Hartman, Jr., plus the Robert D. Schuilers and the Royal A. Wilsons.

A Son for the Days

The Dennis Days (nee Barbara Alton) of Cincinnati, Ohio, announce the arrival Aug. 25 of a son, Mathew Alton.

Mathew is the grandson of the Robert Altons of Richmond Street and the William Days of Cincinnati. Great-grandparents are the Arthur G. Nicholles of East Ironquels Road.

Sept. 10 is the date of the first program in the VWC's "Living" series. The topic is "New Ideas in Hors D'Oeuvres," gals. The speaker has not been announced.

Registration Set for Fall Session of Creative Arts

Dr. Harold A. Furlong, president, announces that the Pontiac Creative Arts Center on Williams Street, will offer a wide selection of arts and crafts classes this fall.

Registration for both children and adults will begin on Sept. 9 and run through Sept. 18.

Hours for registration are 10 a.m. through 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and Friday from 8 - 10 p.m. Saturday hours are 1 - 5 p.m.

Classes are listed in the schedule for pre-schoolers, young people and adults in painting, sculpture, drawing and design. More are weaving basketry, creative stitchery, metal jewelry, line drawing and painting and water color.

After school and Saturday afternoon classes for young people are included in the program.

Mrs. Raymond E. Hayes, volunteer director, announces the instructors, including Carol Goodale; Betty K. Martin; Richard Jerry; Thomas Hughes; J. Fred Woell and James Hansen, all of whom taught in the summer session.

New fall teachers are Marvin Beerbohm, Ruth Loring James, Arlyn Linn, Martha Vanderlind, Julia Rogers, Timothy Haven and Edward Johnson. All classes meet once a week for 10 weeks, beginning Sept. 19. Anyone in the area may participate in the Pontiac Creative Arts program.

Four August Brides Choose Gowns Accented With Lace

Attendants for vows Saturday uniting L. C. Tullar Jr. of Henderson Street and Edna Laura Isenberg in First Presbyterian Church were the bride's sister, Linda Lou, and Benjamin Snook.

Gowned in organza with Chantilly lace accents on the bodice and detachable train, the bride held a bouquet of white gladiolus on a white Bible.

To complete her look, she chose a veil of illusion secured with a crown of matching lace detailed with seed pearls.

Following the early afternoon ceremony, the newlyweds joined bridesmaids Debbie Hutchinson and Bonnie Tullar and groomsmen James Bettrend and Gerald Harris for the receiving line in the church hall. Thomas Isenberg and Lawrence Watters were ushers.

The daughter of the Harry C. Isen-

bergs of Henderson Street and the son of the late senior Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Tullar left for a honeymoon in Washington D. C. and South Carolina.

Sabourin-Mann

Carrying a colonial bouquet of yellow Sweetheart roses with baby's breath, Yvonne R. Mann was escorted to the altar of St. Michael's Catholic Church Saturday to become the bride of Gary Sabourin.

A-LINE GOWN

The former Miss Mann was attired in an A-line gown of peau de soie with Alencon lace and seed pearl accents. To complement her ensemble, she chose a lace appliqued chapel train and illusion veil.

Mrs. Thomas Middleton and Robert Sabourin attended their sister and brother, respectively as matron of honor and best man while Ronald Sabourin and Gregory Mann ushered.

Prior to a honeymoon departure for Toronto, Canada, the newlyweds received guests at the Sweden Haus.

The daughter of Mrs. Al. Vel of Troy and the late Jesse Mann and the son of the A.F. Sabourins of Tennyson Street will make their home in Royal Oak.

Sudbury-Ridley

A wedding trip to Canada followed vows in St. James Methodist Church Saturday for Jane Marie Ridley and David Lee Sudbury.

For the evening ceremony, the bride chose a white linen A-line gown with modified Kabuki sleeves and bateau neckline. Wide bands of Venetian lace

edged openings and hems of dress and train.

Matching lace petals secured her illusion veil. She carried a cascade of white carnations and yellow Sweetheart roses.

Kay and Mary Ridley and Sharon Vincent attended the bride.

Bradley Weddon served as best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace L. Sudbury of West Rutgers Street. Randy Hamlin and Larry Sudbury ushered.

The couple was feasted with a reception in Waltz Hall following the rite. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Ridley of Third Avenue.

Lee-Heitman

Bethany Baptist Church was the setting Saturday for the wedding of Lynn Irene Heitman and Joseph S. Lee. Seniors at Oakland University, their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Herman W. H. Heitman of Bay City and the Andrew Lees of Liberty Street.

LINEN SKIMMER

Imported Scottish linen fashioned the bride's sleeveless skimmer which was accented with edgings and inserts of handmade Scottish lace.

Matching lace petals capped her bouffant illusion veil. She carried a cascade of gardenias.

Polly and Lucy Heitman served as maid of honor and bridesmaid, along with Patricia Raleigh of Roseville.

Daniel Lee performed best man duties. Ushers were John Hamburg and Dennis Mott.

The newlyweds greeted guests at a reception in Bedell's Restaurant. They will reside in Rochester.

Paid Dancing Belongs Only in Dance Hall

By ELIZABETH L. POST

Dear Mrs. Post: My daughter is getting married soon and I would like to know how you go about letting the men know that if they want to dance with the bride they have to pay a dollar on her dress. We were at a wedding once and this was so much fun and the bride got a good bit of money. — Mrs. A. K.

Dear Mrs. K.: If your daughter wants to be paid for her dances, let her do it at a dance hall, not at her wedding reception. If her friends want to give her money at a wedding present — let it be presented to her and put away properly. What you suggest makes a mockery of marriage and turns what should be a sentimental occasion into a crassly commercial affair.

OFFERING

Dear Mrs. Post: I visit a different denomination each Sunday and wonder if I am to contribute each time the offering plate is passed; if so, how much? I realize this is definitely a matter for the heart to decide, but I wonder if etiquette should be considered. Is a person expected to give when visiting a church — Carolyn

Dear Carolyn: Yes, you should certainly put a small contribution in the plate in the churches you visit. While the money may go mainly to that particular parish, it also helps to support the church as a whole, and it is a small way of saying thank you for the service, and the use of the facilities. As you said yourself — I cannot tell you how much. The amount must be decided according to your means and your feelings.

Earlier this month, the 150th birthday anniversary of Lucy Stone, noted Abolitionist and "morning star" of the women's rights movement, was observed. On Aug. 13 a commemorative portrait stamp was issued in her honor.

Born on Aug. 13, 1818 at a farm near West Brookfield, Mass., she was the first Massachusetts woman to receive a college degree. Graduating from Oberlin at 29, she directly began her career as silvery-tongued propagandist.

The issues she presented to audiences far and wide were women's rights over their person, their children, their wages and property; also, their right to speak in public, to vote and to hold office. Some of the obsolete laws she sought to have abolished unfortunately still remain in force today, in many states.

HIGH REGARD

Her quick wit and charm won the regard of Lincoln, William Lloyd Garrison, Ralph Waldo Emerson and other notables. Many of them attended the remarkable First National Woman's Rights Convention, held in 1850 at Worcester.

Lucy Stone organized and largely ran this. Her speech there prompted the first article published in England on women's enfranchisement. British women won their vote ahead of America — but Lucy Stone was the dead ex machine.

At 36, she married Henry Blackwell. Their famous Manifesto reaffirmed the old Anglo-Saxon right of a woman to keep her own name after marriage, which had lapsed here. It was also a Human Rights doctrine for women. In those days, women did not even own their clothes.

'What the World Needs Now' Is Another Lucy Stone Type

Lucy combined an ideal marriage and motherhood with her speaking career, later published The Woman's Journal for several decades.

Her fame spread world-wide but this dynamic "morning star" remained modest, self-effacing. She was interested in all women, international in her ideal, as her last words showed: "Make the world better!"

America can be proud of this daughter who organized and spoke for the Massachusetts Anti-Slavery Society, who fought so hard, so well for women's rights and equality of all before the law.

On Sept. 14, 1968, a new five-acre park will be dedicated in her name at Warren, Mass., a half block from the site of the school she attended as a child.



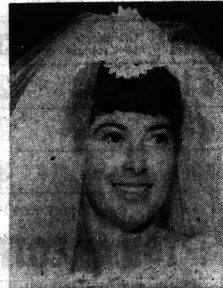
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The Foundation for Mentally Ill Children, Inc. presents this year's Christmas card designed by a 12-year-old boy at Fairlawn Center, Pontiac State Hospital, for ordering by Nov. 15. Information on prices and quantity may be obtained by contacting Mrs. William Wiggins, Box 245, Bloomfield Hills, Mich. 48013.

Bare, Alluring Feet Are In

This is a footloose summer, a carefree season when you may decide to shed shoes completely on certain occasions in favor of stepping out on shining, bejeweled bare feet.

Anyone can act like a barefoot cat. It's all part of the new fashion freedom that lets you dress the way you want, up to and including those pedestals you walk on.

According to researchers for Dr. Scholl's, the foot care company, the trend toward barefoot adornment and "foot art" occurs during especially affluent times and when fashion is a matter of personal choice. Cleopatra was one of the first to adorn the foot, using nail coloring and jewels to enhance their allure.

You, too, can practice barefoot care with chic. Ring your toes with bells or submit to encircling your ankle with a "slave" bracelet. For variety, try paste-on decals in various flower-like shapes.

Prerequisite to adornment, of course, is a pampered, pedicured foot that reflects as much attention and grooming as your hands and face.

To achieve this well-cared-for look, you need a daily foot care routine which should be continued the year-around, as it keeps your feet feeling, as well as looking well.

When you bathe, scrub each foot vigorously with a pedicure brush. Dry your feet completely and apply a rich moisturizing cream. Feet tend to dry faster than many other parts of the body, and they often need a moisturizer more than face and hands.

Check regularly for blemishes or rough skin areas. If your shoes fit well and comfortably, you shouldn't have to worry. But should a corn be forming, apply a cushioning pad immediately to ease any pressure from shoes. Foot powder used regularly on the feet and in shoes all during the summer will help keep your feet feeling dry.

If the skin at the heel or ball of the foot starts to dry or harden, use a hard skin reducer especially contoured for use on the foot.

Alvins

The **Garland** cardigan takes the ribbon ... first prize, of course.

The return of the gentle-girl... classic, easy and very sure of herself. Garland sets the image with this clearcut "Shellee Mist" ribbon-front cardigan and part pleat plaid skirt. We've a great and wonderful collection of Garlands for you to see and sigh at. Better still, for you to wear. All manner of plaid and solid skirts to pair with the sweetest sweaters this side of heaven.

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Winter fun at Camp Oakland is depicted in this card designed by Joyce Nagel. The facility has 40 permanent resident children, 28 teenage boys being taught to reestablish themselves in community situations and a summer program where 500 children attend two-week sessions.

Patricia, age 10, of Girls' Ranch at Camp Oakland designed this Christmas card. Either of the Camp Oakland cards may be purchased by contacting Camp Oakland, P.O. Box 9, 930 East Draher Road, Oxford, Mich. 48051.

Polly's Pointers
Board Has Many Uses

DEAR POLLY — Other than SEEMED empty, she could turn nylon net, nothing I own is it upside down and be able to use it several more times. The same holds true with a bottle of hand lotion.—Mrs. KKC.

DEAR POLLY — We have some empty wine bottles that are too nice to throw away. Is there something we could do with them? I do hope some of the girls can give me some clever ideas.—KATHY.

DEAR POLLY — Mrs. P. can use her old Venetian blind slats around her flower beds. Paint these slats any color and stick them into the ground around the beds. They make a real nice fence to protect the flowers. She will have to wear gloves so her fingers.—IRENE.

DEAR POLLY — My daughter, 12, gave me a Pointer I thought well-worth passing on to other thrifty folks. I noticed her roll-on deodorant bottle was upside down on her dresser. She said that when the bottle

DEAR POLLY — Another way Grace could protect her finger nails from spray paint is to use the finger tip cut from a worn-out rubber glove. Rubber bands may also be cut from the same and larger bands from the wrist of the glove.—ESTHER

DEAR POLLY — When the tray that holds your dish-drying rack gets shabby, don't throw it away. Trim off the sides and you will have a colorful floor mat. If the stove pad is of the same rubberlike material, it, too, makes a good mat.—CLARA

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite homemaking idea. Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P.O. Box 8, Pontiac, Mich. 48006.

You will find that an office-type clipboard is just the thing to use when scaling small fish. The clip holds the tail firmly, making scaling easier and

Fran Harris Gets Office

Fran Harris, special features coordinator of the Station WWJ-TV The Detroit News, has been elected national vice-president for professional chapters of Theta Sigma Phi, national professional society for women in journalism and communications.

Mrs. Harris was elected at the national meeting in Chicago recently.

Leontine R. Keane, director of Information of the Division of Urban Extension, Wayne State University, is 1968-69 president of the Detroit chapter, and Sybil Gill, treasurer, also attended the meeting.

Mrs. Harris has long been associated with radio and television in Detroit and for many years conducted an interview show which was one of the outstanding local shows. She is a former president of the local chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, and has been named both a local and national "Headliner" as an outstanding member of the year.

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Larry E. Wagner was recently graduated from Western Michigan University with a BBA degree in Business Administration. He is the son of the L. M. Wagners of Woodbine Street.



Among the graduating class recently awarded degrees from Western Michigan University was Joanne E. Stout, daughter of the George Stouts of Watkins Lake. Joanne received a BS degree in Art Education.



Robert Peoples was recently graduated from the University of Detroit where he was awarded a BA degree in Mathematical Economics. Robert, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Peoples of Murphy Street, has accepted a teaching fellowship at U. of D.

Newlyweds Honeymoon in the UP

Robert H. Sturgis and his bride (nee Mavis Lucille Dietzman of Oakshire Street) are honeymooning in the Upper Peninsula following recent vows in Pontiac First Free Methodist Church.

For the afternoon ceremony, the bride carried white roses and Stephanotis on a white Bible.

Her silk organza gown with matching chapel train was accented with lace appliques and she wore a pearl frosted rose headpiece with fingertip veil.

Mrs. Daniel Miller attended her sister as maid of honor with Becky Gamble of Grand Rapids and Mrs. Leslie Dietzman as bridesmaids.

Best man was Charles Hawkins with Charles Hayward and Leslie Dietzman as groomsmen and Michael Peterson, Jan Printz and John Bilbey ushering.

Prior to their honeymoon departure, the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Ralph E. Dietzman of Richland Center, Wis., and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sturgis of Easton Road, Independence Township were feted with a reception in the church hall.

Extra Flavoring

Give white sauce an extra good flavor by cooking a little onion in the butter used in making the sauce. It's especially good with spinach, and many other early summer vegetables.

Why Grow Old? By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Thousands of folks take their feet for granted until the latter become so bored with neglect that they get even by causing their owners all sorts of misery.

The feet are potential sources of a variety of troubles. They are made up of skin, bones, muscles, ligaments and nails, any of which may cause difficulties. They are subject to itching, perspiring, swelling, burning, weariness, infection and even pain.

Some defects are congenital but the great majority are caused by neglect or abuse or just failure to understand that

the feet must have care in order to successfully carry on the big job nature assigned to them.

Flat feet are a common cause of foot discomfort. Fallen arches not only make your feet feel tired but can cause pain even in the thighs and hips. Flat feet often result from long hours of standing or walking without rest. Those whose work keeps them on their feet for excessive lengths of time should give their feet special preventive care.

Poor posture is an ally of flat feet. So is overweight. The fatter a woman is the greater the burden her feet must bear. Pregnancy places a temporary strain on the arches. Make it a habit to rest periodically, even for a few minutes each day, with the feet elevated.

The following are some excellent preventive measures. When you buy shoes consider comfort as well as fashion. Incorrectly fitted shoes can cause all kinds of foot trouble. Always try on both shoes. A person's two feet are seldom the same size. Any shoes you wear should be at least one-half inch longer than your big toe when you are standing.

It is important that the ball of the foot rests on the widest part of the shoe. The heels should fit snugly so that they do not flop up and down but they should not be too tight and constricting. Be sure that there is room for your toes.

Your stockings are important too. They can squeeze if they are too short or skimpy.

It is safer to have a chiropodist or a podiatrist treat corns. You should have expert advice also before wearing arch supports. In some instances they aggravate rather than help flat feet.

Special exercises are often a great aid. Try tiptoeing around the room or on the lawn for eight or ten minutes each day.

Also stand facing the back of a chair. Place your hands on the chair for balance. Rise high on your toes. Lower heels to floor and continue, slowly.

I have often given you this exercise in my column but it is most beneficial, and is fun too. Sit on the edge of a chair. Pick marbles up with your toes. Discard the marbles quickly. Continue.

When the children ask to paint Easter eggs, equip small fry with the new, brilliant colors and a supply of cotton swabs. The swabs are disposable, the paints are washable, so that cleanup is simplified.

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Officials Hope Criticized History Texts to Be Supplemented

LANSING (AP)—Some Michigan schoolchildren still may be using history books called misleading, distorted and inadequate with regard to minority groups when they return to classes this fall.

But state and local school officials appear hopeful that a critical report on textbooks presented earlier this year to the state board of education will result in history courses that include what the texts reportedly do not.

"The report won't change those books that already have been adopted now," said Dr. Marvin Tableman, special assistant to the state superintendent of public instruction. "But it might help teachers do a better job this fall, by encouraging them to supplement what they now have."

FOUND DEFICIENT

The report, culmination of a yearlong advisory committee study, found 12 selected texts "very seriously deficient in their treatment of minorities in general and Negroes in particular."

The state board sent copies of the report to all school districts in Michigan, along with the board's call for local officials to review texts now in use and discontinue those that fall short of standards in the report; and "overcome in part the present inadequacies of American history textbooks by using other instructional materials."

One Monroe area official reported: "any textbooks, if given minute scrutiny, can be torn apart and found not to meet the standards we expect in all respects."

"It does little over-all good to make such a report public in this period of minority group tensions."

'LACK OF MONEY, TIME'

Other said time, money and lack of "good" texts precluded dropping any books immediately.

"In our selection committees, we've had trouble finding adequate treatment of racial and ethnic minorities," said Roseville Supt. Carl Brabec. "But we have to have a book, so we take what we can get." He added that Roseville schools are using supplementary material such as films and magazines.

"The time for getting new texts is rather short," said

Leonard T. Soper, assistant superintendent for administration at Saginaw.

"Instead we will supplement our regular texts with special materials next fall. We have been working on this problem since last November, but the report has probably stimulated more work in this area."

Battle Creek Board of Education President Robert Gifford said two of the books dealt with in the report had been in use in district schools. They will be replaced this fall, he said.

Muskegon schools this summer used supplementary material, including excerpts from Negro comedian Dick Gregory's autobiography.

Robert E. Isbell, director of instruction for Ypsilanti schools, said: "we anticipated this several months ago and we're beginning to phase out the texts in favor of supplementary paperback books which are excellent in their treatment of the Negro's contribution to American history."

Richmond Schools Supt. Urey

B. Arnold said the report would be given "prime consideration" as committees studied social studies material.

"I am personally concerned," he said. "It's a legitimate criticism that we've done damage to minority groups . . . and we need to take aggressive action to correct it."

At L'Anse Creuse, where one of the 12 books is used, Supt. Fred V. Pankow said the district has purchased two sets of encyclopedias on Negro history and ordered a teachers' guide to American Negro history.

The L'Anse Creuse board of education also wrote textbook publishers asking that "your company include wherever possible and wherever reasonable an acknowledgement of the achievements of all members of our society." The action was taken prior to the state report.

In Kalamazoo, also, before issuance of the report, the board of education turned down a proposed new literature textbook because it felt the book failed to include a representative sampling of work by Negro authors.

The Pontiac board heard reports on what was being done in elementary and secondary grades regarding the teaching of minority group contributions—then directed all teachers to include Afro-American history in their courses.

'WILL HAVE INFLUENCE'

"All along the spectrum, we think the report will have some influence," Tableman said.

The state Department of Education received more than 100 calls and letters regarding the report, he said. Many were requests for additional copies.

"We're filling them as fast as we can," he said, "but we've had to have more copies printed. We had 2,000 and now have in print order for 5,000 more."

HANDS OF EVERYONE

Tableman said requests have come from Maryland, California, Purdue University, the American Historical Association, various state commissions on human relations and the Jewish Community Council in Detroit, as well as several rectored to survey social studies school districts which want to distribute to teachers, the American Negro in history. Some publishing companies, books.

SPARTAN ATLANTIC

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Idle Freighter Still Smolders Off Manitou

SOUTH MANITOU ISLAND (AP)—The abandoned freighter Francisco Morazan, which had been smoldering with loneliness for eight years off South Manitou Island in Lake Michigan, got some attention recently and now is smoldering from a fire that ravaged its deserted hulk.

Coast Guard and law enforcement officials flew over the ship Thursday by helicopter to inspect the vessel which caught fire Wednesday. The fuel-laden freighter ran aground in November 1960 and has been serving as a warning to errant seamen ever since.

Ronald Sixberry, chief petty officer on the Coast Guard cutter Sundew, said his cutter was ordered to return to port at Charlevoix Wednesday night after the fire apparently burned itself out. The Sundew had been dispatched to the scene along with a 40-foot vessel from the Frankfort Coast Guard Station. That boat also returned to port Wednesday night.

Sixberry said when the Sundew left, all that remained of the fire was burning embers on the long-time lifeless bridge of the abandoned freighter.

He said he saw no oil slicks from the ship.

ARBOR SUSPECTED

Earlier, Coast Guard officials said the fire was probably started by vandals.

The ship was involved in a legal action earlier this month when Michigan Attorney General Frank Kelley demanded its removal from the rocky southern tip of the island.

Kelley said in the suit in Leelanau County Circuit Court that the ship's 6,500-gallon load of fuel oil posed a pollution hazard.

What's to happen to the ship now? "I guess it'll just stay there. After all, it's been there since 1960," a Coast Guard spokesman said.



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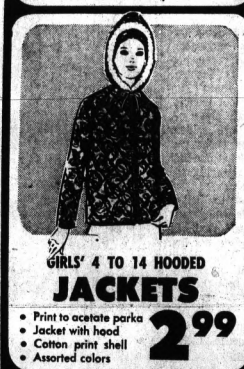


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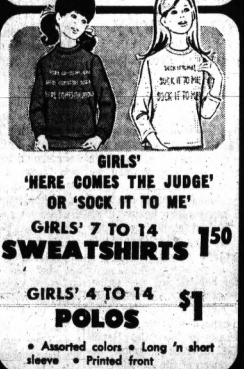
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GIRLS' 7 TO 14
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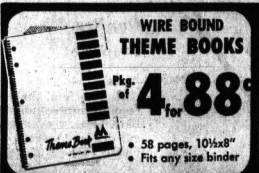
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National Conventions Would Have Puzzled Founding Fathers

WASHINGTON — National system in 1856 in Philadelphia, conventions — with marching bands, placards and carefully planned spontaneous demonstrations — would have puzzled the first six presidents. Not even mentioned in the Constitution, the convention system dates from 1832, when Andrew Jackson was nominated for a second term at a Democratic gathering in Baltimore. Before then, battle between Democrats and presidential candidates were chosen by the Electoral College or in caucuses, the National Geographic Society says.

The present-day Republican party first tried the convention

the first visit to that city by either party. Democrats met this week in Chicago, host at 24 previous conventions. Each convention claims to "give you the next president of the United States." Otherwise, conventions can be as unpredictable as the weather.

In 1860, for example, William Jennings Bryan, a Nebraska delegate to the Democratic National Convention, took the

speaker's rostrum to advocate the free coinage of silver. His stirring oration — climaxed with "you shall not crucify mankind upon a cross of gold" — helped bring him the nomination two days later.

Bryan, who had quietly sought the nomination before his speech, does not qualify as a

"dark horse." An earlier, and more successful nominee, Franklin Pierce, could honestly claim the title.

Pierce remained a non-victor. Pierce replied: "Sir, you could not congratulate a more astonished man."

In Baltimore. On the 35th ballot he received his first vote, on short of the record. Before a

Buchanan, Stephen A. Douglas, 1836, the Democrats required a home before the end.

two-thirds vote to nominate John W. Davis, a West Virginia lawyer and former ambassador to Great Britain, broke the deadlock between William G. McAdoo and Alfred E. Smith. Davis later lost the general election to incumbent President Calvin Coolidge by 7 million votes.

The 1924 Democratic Convention set the record. It lasted 14 days, not counting Sundays, and 168 ballots. Some of the delegates ran out of money and went home.

Romney Urges Driving Care

LANSING (AP) — Warning that the state may end the year with "a new Michigan massacre confronting us," Gov. George Romney today urged extreme caution and care by motorists over the coming Labor Day weekend.

This is the only way to keep Michigan from moving closer to a record high number of traffic deaths this year, the governor said.

"I wish it weren't necessary to continually throw up this red flag of concern before holiday weekends," Romney said, "but the trends are extremely alarming to all of us who are concerned for the safety of our fellow citizens."

Romney noted that State Police statistics indicate Michigan could surpass the 2,286 traffic fatalities of 1966, the worst traffic record in state history.

Traffic fatalities now are running some 14 per cent ahead of last year, the governor said. Injuries from accidents also are on the increase by over 5 per cent compared with last year, he added.

Romney said the greatest killers over this crucial 78-hour holiday period will be excess speed and drinking drivers.



AP Wirephoto

GIDDYUP—A small girl attending a dog show in Longview, Wash., tried to ride her pet. Based on the shape of her legs, she was somewhat heavy.

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NASA Develops Cure for Saturn 5's Violent Vibrations

By Science Service
WASHINGTON — The strange malady that gave a giant Saturn 5 rocket a violent case of the shakes last April has been cured — or at least the National Aeronautics and Space Agency thinks so.

Engineers at NASA are so confident in fact, that they've

already installed their remedy on a booster that is to carry Apollo astronauts, although it has never been tried on a full rocket stage.

The problem appeared about 100 seconds after the second Saturn 5 ever to fly lifted from its pad at Cape Kennedy April

4. Vibrations of the five mighty first-stage engines all slipped into synchronization, and the entire propulsion system shuddered as one violent shaker.

This would not have been bad in itself except that the Saturn 5's propulsion system tends to vibrate at a frequency that is very close to the vibration fre-

quency of the whole rocket structure. As the propellants stored in the structure were consumed the effective mass of the structure decreased and its natural vibration frequency began to rise.

When it reached the frequency of the propulsion system, system and structure joined in the same shaking

rhythm, vibrating back and forth with a sideways force. So severe was the shaking that some astronauts were reported as saying they would refuse to ride the booster until the condition was corrected.

The solution has been based on "the unanimous decision of all concerned" says NASA.

Apparently it is simplicity itself.

Each liquid oxygen duct is fitted with a single cavity located near a valve just above the engine. The cavity holds a gas pocket that like the bubbles acts as a shock absorber but without moving parts or

susceptibility to higher-frequency resonances.

At first the cavity is filled with helium from a supply on the launch pad. After launch, the supply is replenished from tanks that are on-board anyway to supply helium for operating valves and pressurizing the fuel tanks.

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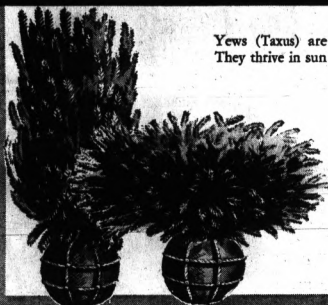
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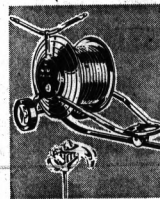
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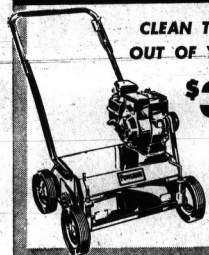
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Sao Paulo Makes Plans to Scrap Its Child-Filled Slum Shacks

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — A recent study reveals that Sao Paulo, Brazil's largest city with 5 1/2 million people, has at least 35,000 inhabitants of "favelas," the slum areas made up of tarpaper, tin and board shacks.

About half of these are children under 14.

Although the number is small compared to Rio de Janeiro's famous "favelados," estimated at 400,000, various Sao Paulo organizations are concerned and making plans to help them acquire decent housing.

The study, a census survey, of some 100,000 people in Sao Paulo each year.

SEEKING BETTER LIFE

Conducted by a group which includes representatives from the Roman Catholic Church, city, state and federal governments, the survey found that many of the principal causes of the favelas was the movement of the building.

One favela, near the city's airport, belonged almost exclusively to one man, who built the shacks and rented them out for as much as 50 new cruzeiros (\$15.63) per month. He also controlled the sale of bottled gas and electricity in his domain, the study discovered.

The shacks are sometimes sold for more than 1,000 new cruzeiros (\$32) and rentals and sales payments are often collected by burly bodyguards for the favela boss.

The newspaper O Estado lamented the fact that nothing had been done for these people and expressed hope that the latest effort would be successful in providing better housing.

"Incredibly, there has been politicking and exploitation on this problem, all in the name of truth and justice," the newspaper said.

"A number of organizations have been created and dissolved. Even the government has formed and forgotten various groups charged with studying the problem. The theme has been passionately debated and successive governments have promised reforms. Out of all this, only one thing has remained — the favelas themselves."

U-M Festival Plays Praised

Opening Is Sept. 17 for Six-Week Season

ANN ARBOR — The APA Repertory Company's newest roster of plays has won enthusiastic praise from West Coast and Canadian critics. The ensemble is coming to Ann Arbor for the seventh Fall Festival of the University of Michigan Professional Theatre Program.

The company begins a six-week season at Lydia Mendelsohn Theater Sept. 17.

Leading reviewer Cecil Smith of the Los Angeles Times proclaimed Ellis Rabb's modern version of "Hamlet" as "a savage youthful ferment straight out of a university sit-in or protest march. It's as contemporary as the Nehru jacket and turtleneck shirt that Marco St. John wears as the tragic Danish prince. The stultifying, frustrated voice of youth drying out against a corrupt world has a stinging relevancy."

The New York Times termed the West Coast production a "hair-trigger Hamlet," and described the production as "furiously swift, with an excitement, a spontaneity, and a sense of emotion let loose. This is a 'Hamlet' like a live grenade that might explode in any direction at any moment."

STAGING APPRAISED

Stephen Porter's staging of the new version of Moliere's "The Misanthrope" by noted poet Richard Wilbur was applauded at its Canadian debut as "the mark of accomplishment" by the critic of the Toronto Globe and Mail. The writer called "The Misanthrope" evidence of APA's "uncanny skill at making old plays new."

Porter's vivid direction of the APA hits "The Show Off," "Right You Are," and "Man and Superman" were highlights of past Ann Arbor and Broadway seasons.

Sean O'Casey's "Cock-a-Doodle Dandy" has been described by the author as "by far the best of all I've written. It's the most cockeyed, and it's a ball from start to finish."

PREMIERE PRODUCTION

The new APA production, which premieres in Ann Arbor, will be staged by Jack O'Brien with music by Bob James, creators of the "Pantagloize" score.

Donald Moffat and a cast of APA favorites, augmented by important new faces, will cavort, sing, and dance their way through the great Irish dramatist's delightful comedy-fantasy.

APA's 1967 repertory, presented by the Professional Theatre Program in Ann Arbor last fall, included "The Show Off," "Pantagloize," and "Edie the King." The three won the company a special Tony Award when they went from the Michigan campus to score on Broadway.

Subscriptions to the 1968 Fall Festival entitled subscribers to reserved seats for all three new APA productions at reduced prices. The ticket office at the Mendelsohn Theater is open weekdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 to 5 p.m.

Message Center Placed on Door

Chalk one up for a new refrigerator design: 2-door refrigerator-freezer that can be converted into a family message center by attaching chalkboard panels available from the manufacturer.

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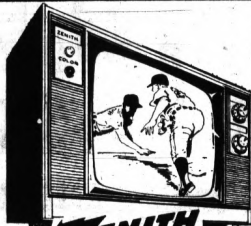
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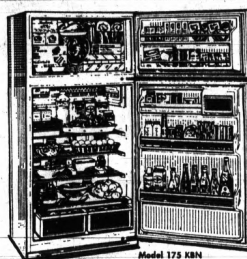
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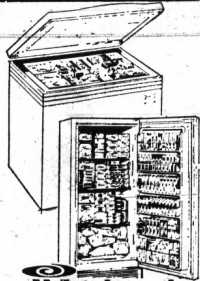
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Jacoby on Bridge

NORTH 38	
♠ A 3	
♥ 10 7 4	
♦ 9 7 4 3	
♣ A J 10 2	
WEST EAST (D)	
♠ 7 5 5 2	♠ K 8 4
♥ Q 2	♥ K J 5
♦ Q J 10 5	♦ A K 8 2
♣ Q 7	♣ 5 4
SOUTH	
♠ Q J 10	
♥ A 8 8 3	
♦ 6	
♣ K 8 3	
Both vulnerable	
West North East South	
1 ♠ 2 ♥ 3 ♦ 3 ♣	
Pass Pass Pass	
Opening lead—♦ Q	

South to ruff the third time. South cashed his ace of trumps and led a spade to dummy's ace. Then he made the unusual play of South's last trump to throw East in lead. East got out with his last spade and South was finally down to the problem which had worried him from trick one. Where was the queen of clubs?

It had worried South at trick one but it wasn't worrying him now. East had already shown up with 14 high card points and a balanced hand for his opening bid. If he also held the queen of clubs, he would have held a perfect 16 point no-trump and East was not a man to miss the chance to bid no-trump.

Today's hand was played somewhere in New Jersey and reported by Dick Dube in the *Declarer*, the bulletin of the New Jersey Bridge League.

South's three heart call was highly competitive but he played the dummy like an overbidder and made his contract.

Diamonds were opened and continued. South ruffed the second and lost a spade finesse. A third diamond was ruffed also and South led a low trump to retain trump control.

West rose with the queen and led his last diamond to force

As a further check on the situation West had shown two queens and a jack for his spade bid. Even another queen wouldn't give him much of a hand but without that queen it

Today's QUESTION

Instead of starting with one spade, your partner opened one diamond. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

♦ CARD Sense ♦

Q—The bidding has been:

West North East South

1 ♠ 2 ♥ 3 ♦ 3 ♣

Pass 4 ♠ Pass 4 N.T.

Pass 5 ♠ Pass ?

You, South, hold:

♠ A 4 3 2 ♠ K 8 3 2 ♠ 5 4 ♠ Q 10 5 4

What do you do now?

A—Bid five no-trump. Your plan to bid seven clubs if your partner shows one or two kings and will settle for six if he bids six clubs to show none.

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Today's QUESTION

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Answer Tomorrow

♦ CARD Sense ♦

Q—The bidding has been:

West North East South

1 ♠ 2 ♥ 3 ♦ 3 ♣

Pass 4 ♠ Pass 4 N.T.

Pass 5 ♠ Pass ?

You, South, hold:

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Romney Says HHH Nod Ups GOP Chances

DETROIT (U) — Gov. George Romney said yesterday the nomination of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey by the Democrats "increases the likelihood of a Republican victory this year" in the presidential race.

"The Republican governor said that in nominating Humphrey, 'The Democrats are offering more of the same.'"

"After all, Hubert Humphrey has been an intimate part of the Johnson Administration," Romney said. "He indicates that he has taken part in the Vietnam decisions and others."

"He claims credit for many of the federal programs in recent years and, as a result, the people are going to have to decide whether they want more of the same or whether they want a change," Romney said.

TELLS CARPENTERS

Romney, who has pledged to campaign for the Republican ticket of Richard M. Nixon and Spiro Agnew, commented on the Democratic convention to newsmen yesterday before speaking to the Michigan Carpenters Council.

Romney's speech to the carpenters group occurred in the midst of a day in which he was visiting the Michigan State Fair.

Romney said the fact that changes are needed in the United States is "perfectly apparent from what happened in Chicago in the convention and outside the convention."

He noted that Democratic convention speakers called attention to the "deplorable conditions in this country and abroad." He said that certainly these conditions cannot be corrected with a continuation of present policies.

"The Democratic party is a

Tornado May Result From Storm Merger

By Science Service
WASHINGTON — Tornadoes are the most vicious storms on earth. They are spawned, for the most part, in spring and early summer. But the men who try to understand them work the year around.

The work is frustrating; so simple a thing as measuring the speed of a tornado's winds — at least 500 miles per hour — is impossible — the winds are so strong they destroy the instruments.

A major mystery is why the violent funnel storms happen at being born — which gives some hope that the windstorms might someday be aborted.

The fantastic energy in the tornado aborning came from the clash of two thunderstorms, with the smaller storm strangely absorbing the larger one. This is the finding of Dr. Neil B. Ward of the National Severe Storms Laboratory in Norman, Okla., a part of the Environmental and Science Services Administration.

RADAR STUDY

He studied radar pictures of two thunderstorms 125 miles west northwest of Norman in the afternoon and early evening of June 10, 1967.

The smaller storm, moving from the Southwest, approached the larger, older thunderstorm which was moving in from the west. Two and a half hours after the two were detected on what appeared to be a collision course, they were five miles apart.

Rapid changes then occurred in the smaller storm. Its western side flattened, it changed direction clockwise by 30 degrees and its movement slowed. Within 15 minutes, the first of several tornadoes struck earth.

Within an hour the older storm had joined the younger on its northwest side and within another hour it had lost its identity entirely.

coalition of special interests and sectional groups and is in the process of disintegration," he said.

He said the street violence at the Chicago convention was a

"reflection of some of the things wrong in this country."

However, Romney said many demonstrators were in Chicago to create trouble.

The demonstrators wanted to

provoke "the very sort of police action that was taken," he

down America."

The only way the Democrats

could have endorsed current

administration policies more

basically fully would have been

revolutionists and want to tear

down America."

The only way the Democrats

could have endorsed current

administration policies more

basically fully would have been

renominate President Johnson,

Romney said.

The governor said the GOP

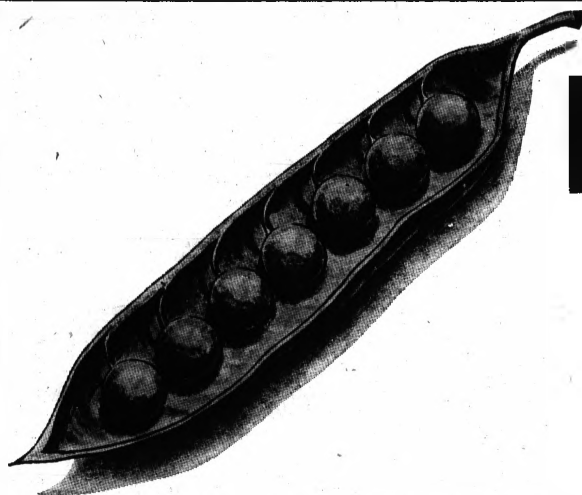
ticket "is a very strong ticket,

more offering American the changes

that are needed."



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Pillsbury 8-oz. wt. **3/29¢**

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Deaths in Pontiac, Nearby Areas

Mrs. Ralph L. Gould

Service for Mrs. Ralph L. (Daisy G.) Gould, 71, of 3144 Whitfield, Waterford Township, will be 11 a.m. Tuesday at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with burial in Ottawa Park Township.

Mrs. Gould, a member of Lakeland United Presbyterian Church, died yesterday. She was also a member of Rebekah Lodge No. 246.

Surviving are her husband; three daughters, Mrs. John Bommarhart of Iran and Mrs. Walter Day and Mrs. Russell See, both of Waterford Township; three sisters, including Mrs. Maude Bibby of Pontiac; two brothers; four grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Frank Lenhart

Requiem Mass for Frank Lenhart, 71, of 1028 Irwin, Waterford Township, will be 10 a.m. tomorrow in St. Benedict Catholic Church with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy. The Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. today in Donelson - Johns Funeral Home.

Mrs. Lenhart, a retired employee of GMC Truck & Coach Division, died yesterday.

Surviving are his wife, Katharine; his mother, Mrs. Sophia Lenhart of Portage, Pa.; a son, Frank L. of Harvard, Ill.; three daughters, Mrs. Roland Carlson of Schenectady, N. Y., and Mrs. Anthony Tzoz and Mrs. Kendall Ball, both of Waterford Township; two brothers; four sisters; 13 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Allan Pilkinton

Allan Pilkinton, 60, of 57 E. Hopkins died yesterday. His body is at the Hulton Funeral Home.

Mr. Pilkinton, employed at Fisher Body plant as an electrician, was a member of Eagles Lodge No. 1239 and a past president of the Democratic Club in Pontiac.

Surviving are his wife, Lillian; his mother, Mrs. Robert F. Pilkinton; two daughters, Mrs. Helen Lesperance of Pontiac and Mrs. Shirley Asa of Indiana; a brother, Jack of Pontiac; and 10 grandchildren.

Mrs. Lawrence Berry

ROMEO — Service for Mrs. Lawrence (Susan) Berry, 88, of 182 Rettell will be 2 p.m. Saturday at Emmanuel Baptist Church with burial in Romeo Cemetery by Ross Home for Funerals.

Mrs. Berry died yesterday. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Harold Beal of Detroit; three sons, Wayne of Ferndale, Dee of Ohio and Harold of Florida; a brother, seven grandchildren; and 21 great-grandchildren.

Frank H. Farnham

MILFORD — Service for Frank H. Farnham, 86, of 426 Benson will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at Bowles & Sons Funeral Home, Linden, with burial in the Gardner Cemetery.

Mr. Farnham died yesterday. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Geraldine Leist of Milford; a son, Roger of Milford; six grandchildren; one great-grandchild; and a brother.

Harold J. Klusendorf

TROY — Service for Lance-Cpl. Harold J. Klusendorf, USMC, 23, of 886 Troywood will be 1 p.m. Tuesday from St. Augustine Lutheran Church.

Bombay Man Held in String of Murders

BOMBAY, India (AP) — A man is to be charged here with murdering 22 persons with knives and crowbars in the last four years, including 12 this month. Police Commissioner E.V. Modak announced today at a news conference.

Modak said police believed the man, Raman Raghavan, was a devotee of the Hindu goddess Sideshwari and thought that if he committed 108 ritual murders, the goddess would appear in person and conduct him to heaven. But, said Modak, Raman confessed that his sole motive was robbery, although his loot was pitifully meager.

The murders created panic among Bombay's 4½ million people, with suburban cinemas cancelling late shows.

Rent-Supplement Project

Units for Aged Begun

Construction of Pontiac's first high-rise apartments for the elderly began yesterday with a groundbreaking ceremony at the city, state and federal housing officials.

The project, off Auburn near the city's eastern boundary, is scheduled for completion by the Christmas of 1969, according to the developer, Charles I. Langan.

At that time the keys to the development, two wings of six and seven stories, will be turned over to the Pontiac Housing Commission for operation. The tenants, whose rent will

be supplemented in part by the federal government, will be 62 years of age or older.

Mayor William H. Taylor Jr., heading the delegation of city officials at the groundbreaking ceremony, called the development "a tremendous project" and expressed hope that it would not be last of its kind.

The towers, which will have 224 living units, will be connected by a one-story community and management building.

Following the groundbreaking program, guests traveled by chartered bus to another rent-supplement housing project being developed by Lang on West Kennet in the northwest section of Pontiac.

When the second stage of the development is completed there

will be 525 apartment units, the largest rent supplement housing project in the nation, according to Langan.

ONE ALREADY OCCUPIED

The first phase of the project, 200 units in 20 buildings is already under way. One of the units already is occupied. Langan said that less than a month has passed since the first lumber was delivered to the site, and that he intends to continue the rapid pace in completing the entire project.

The project is only for low-income families. The federal government, in the program under which the project is being developed, will subsidize part of the rent.

Tenants will be required to pay 25 per cent of their income for rent. The difference would be paid by the federal government.



Pontiac Press Photo

HOUSING PROJECT BEGINS—Officials broke ground yesterday for Pontiac's first apartment development for senior citizens. Taking part in the ground-breaking ceremony are (from left), Roy B. McAfee, director of the Pontiac Housing Commission; City Commissioner James Marshall; Mayor William H. Taylor Jr.; Karl Walter, Housing Commission president; and Charles L. Langan, builder and developer.

Chicago Has Lot to Live Down

Convention Capital in Trouble

By BOB CONSIDINE

CHICAGO—This great city is in trouble, through no particular fault of its own people. It is afflicted

as was Dallas after the assassination of President John F. Kennedy by Lee Harvey Oswald—a social misfit who didn't even live in Dallas.

In the minds of millions of CONSIDINE other Americans and the peoples who mistrust us overseas it is suddenly reminiscent of Little Rock, Watts, and the campus of the University of Mississippi the bloody night when James Meredith became the first Negro to matriculate.

MORE TO LOSE

It is Washington, D.C., after the riots. Washington now has to advertise for tourists. But Chicago has more to lose than all those other national sore-points put together. It is the convention capital of the world.

The Chicago Convention Bureau estimates that about 12 million conventioners and their families move into town for brief stays each year, spend a total of hundreds of millions of dollars among the city's hotels (15,000 rooms in downtown Chicago), the endless restaurants, transportation, and the glittering shops along Michigan Boulevard's "Miracle Mile."

Wednesday night it became "Bloody Mile" as Chicago's overzealous police and tear-gas-throwing National Guardsmen waged a brutal one-sided battle against the latter-demanded peacekeepers and anybody else who happened to get in the way.

Television coverage brought the carnage into living rooms all over America and, by

satellites, to untold audiences in Europe, South America, and Japan. Iron Curtain countries could look on, via television, and compare the scenes with Russia's assault on Czechoslovakia.

CRITICAL OF TV

There was no such coverage of previous blights on the domestic scene.

Some Chicagoans, who now face a period of defending their city against the darts and spears of its critics (a task the natives of Dallas have had on their hands since Nov. 22, 1963), were critical of network TV coverage today.

The network commentators made martyrs out of imported troublemakers, they said indignantly.

Even Democratic presidential nominee Hubert Humphrey, who is more eager than the Chicago Chamber of Commerce that the horrors of the convention be swiftly forgotten, said he felt that the demonstrations which provoked the cops and guards were "programmed."

"That's not going to be an easy explanation to those who saw a mother and her two daughters stopped in their car by grotesquely masked National Guardsmen."

'CANDIDATES WATCH'

The guardsmen aimed their tear gas launching rifles virtually down the throat of the woman at the wheel of the car and gave her orders which, muffled by the gas masks, sounded a great deal like the grunts and snarls on the sound track of the movie, "Planet of the Apes" or feeding time at the zoo.

All three leading candidates for the nomination watched the hung from a hook or parked on

the windows of their suites in the Conrad Hilton Hotel.

Vice President Humphrey caught a whiff of ascending tear gas which made his eyes water and smart. He took a shower and was relieved.

Sen. George McGovern, described by an aide as "sick to his stomach," charged indignantly that one of his young volunteer workers, a 17-year-old girl, was struck across the mouth by a policeman's nightstick as she tried to shop in a neighboring drugstore.

Sen. Eugene McCarthy turned several of his suite's rooms into an impromptu hospital for the wounded.

Delegates and their families who tuned their hotel TV sets to channel 4 had mixed emotions as they watched and listened to that cloed-circuit public-service program. The video-tape was somewhat dated.

"It's a fun city," burbled one pretty girl on the video-taped show. A man speaking for the convention bureau said, "If you didn't bring your wife this time be sure you do next time."

A sequence about Chicago daily newspapers said of the "They are reminiscent of the frontier days of Ben Hecht and Ring Lardner."

Dormitory Aid

Is the dormitory bathroom remote from your bedroom? Try carrying soap, washcloth, shower cap, toothbrush, dentifrice, the Aps or feeding time at the zoo. This waterproof tote can be the nomination watched the hung from a hook or parked on

Egypt Blamed in Abduction

TEL AVIV (AP) — Defense Minister Moshe Dayan says Israel will hold Egypt "fully responsible" for the abduction of a young soldier earlier this week on the Israeli-occupied side of the Suez Canal.

Dayan said Thursday night he was not satisfied with Egypt's claim that it knew nothing of the incident or the whereabouts of the missing soldier, Cpl. Ya'acov Roineh, 19.

The Israeli delivered a strong protest to Egypt through Lt. Gen. Odd Bull, the chief U.N. truce supervisor. Bull went to Egypt and returned Thursday with the Egyptian denial.

Dayan said, after getting Egypt's reply, he saw no reason to continue discussing the affair through the United Nations. He said he would report to Prime Minister Levi Eshkol and "Israel will consider the conclusions she has to draw."

The incident occurred Monday when a jeep carrying three Israeli soldiers was ambushed by suspected Arab raiders believed to have slipped across the canal. Two soldiers were killed. There was no trace of the corporal but Dayan said tracks found at the scene indicated he was dragged across the canal to the Egyptian side.

Israeli newspapers are demanding release of the soldier. The English-language Jerusalem Post advised the Egyptians to "take their courage in both hands and make such amends as possible for the incident."

The Socialist newspaper Al Hamishmar and the Communist Kil Ha'am also demanded the soldier's immediate repatriation.

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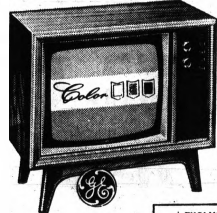
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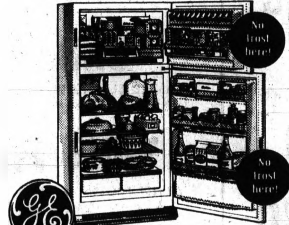


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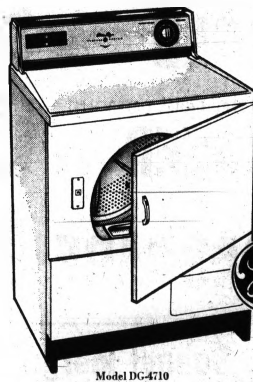
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Opportunities Knock at Door, Lions Are Minus Key

By BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Opportunity knocked, knocked and knocked.

But, the Detroit Lions couldn't unlock the door to victory and fell on the short end of a 16-10 decision to the Washington Redskins before 35,000 in D.C. Stadium.

Four pass interceptions and a key fumble recovery put the Lions in prime scoring position but 119 yards in penalties not only helped the Skins to two touchdowns but nullified a pair of Detroit tallies.

"We were ragged, the game was sloppy and even though the penalties hurt us, we had enough opportunities whereas we could have overcome them," said head coach Joe Schmidt, who will go into the final exhibition next Saturday against the New York Jets with a 2-3 mark.

PENALTIES GALORE

The officials threw the yellow penalty flag 27 times in the game, six of which were either refused or offsetting penalties.

Lem Barney, the rookie of the year defensively in 1967, was again a defensive standout for the Lions as he intercepted two of Jim Ninowski's passes, giving him five in four pre-season games.

The second interception was taken by Barney on the Lions 48 and he went 52 yards for a touchdown. But it was nullified for clipping and the Lions started back on their own 41.

On the first play, Bill Munson fired long to Earl McCulloch who took it on

the 20 and outraced Jim Bursen for a 59 yard scoring play.

Jerry DePoyster added the point.

Ninowski, the former Lions QB, was scrambling throughout the game, but the former Michigan State always managed to get rid of the ball at a split second before getting hit.

BIG QUARTER

In the second quarter, the Redskins scored all 16 points. After a punt by Mike Bragg was downed on the Lions one yard line, three plays failed and

DePoyster's attempted punt from the end zone was blocked by Ed Breeding giving Washington a safety.

After the ensuing free kick, Washington started on its own 49 and with fourth down on the Lions' six, the Lions' held but a holding penalty gave the Redskins a first down on the three, allowing them to score two plays later, to go ahead 9-7.

Later in the period with 1:09 left, the Redskins were stymied and on a third down play, Larry Hand's miscalculation

Ninowski for a 11 yard loss, which would have forced a fourth down on the 41.

Instead, however, holding again was called on the Lions and Washington had a first down on the 25 from where Jerry Smith took a pass over Dick LeBeau for the touchdown.

The second half, the Lions defense sharpened, allowing Washington only 32 yards, but the final two periods were complete frustration as the Lions had two drives stopped by interceptions, one by a fumble on the Skins' four and three by penalties, one which nullified a 39 yard TD pass to Mel Farr.

Orioles in Town for Big Three-Game Series

Mickey Lolich
Fires 3-Hitter;
Wilson Tonight

The high flying Baltimore Orioles, who had their wings clipped by the cellar dwelling Washington Senators, move into Detroit today for a crucial three-game series with the front-running Detroit Tigers.

Mickey Lolich's 3-hit victory over the California Angels, 2-0, coupled with Baltimore's 5-4 loss to the Senators, gave the Tigers a six game lead over tonight's foes in the American League race.

Lolich, unlike super pitcher Denny McLain, says he doesn't think he'll win 30 games this year or get a big contract to play the organ in Las Vegas.

"I just play the drums a little," Lolich said halfheartedly after blanking the Angels Thursday night.

Lolich, drummed his record to 13-1 in pitching in his first complete game since July 1. He struck out 12.

COOL WEATHER

The portly left-hander's best pitch was a sinking fast ball, which, he says, seems to work better in the cool weather. "I don't know why it is," he explained. "I guess it's the way I hold my fast ball."

He said that he throws his fast ball with his fingers on the smooth part of the ball instead of the seams.

"It's kind of a dry spit ball," he said. "Most pitchers hold their fastball on the seams, but I don't. I guess I'm the only one who doesn't."

In the hot weather, his sinker doesn't break as much. But in the cool weather the ball is more slippery and breaks better.

GETS HELP

Lolich got all the help he needed in the fourth inning when Willie Horton slammed his 31st home run off loser George Brunet, 13-13.

Horton drove in an insurance run in the eighth with a single.

Lolich gave up all three hits in the first two innings and retired the last 20 Angels he faced.

Earl Wilson will pitch for Detroit against Baltimore's Tom Phoebus in the opener tonight.

Sellout crowds are expected for all three games but a few seats remain unsold for the Saturday afternoon game.

Manager Mayo Smith says he will pitch left-hander John Hiller against Baltimore's Dave McNally on Saturday with 36-game winner Denny McLain going Sunday against Jim Hardin.

A Detroit sweep could all but lock up the Tigers' first pennant in 23 years.

Baltimore has been playing at a .600 clip since Earl Weaver took over from Hank Bauer after the All-Star break. The Orioles were trailing Detroit by 9½ games at that point but they haven't come any closer than four games since.

THE PONTIAC PRESS
SPORTS
FRIDAY, AUGUST 30, 1968 C-1

Green Challenges for Amateur Lead

By FLETCHER SPEARS

COLUMBUS, Ohio — If I can just get it going... you never know," said young Peter J. Green of Franklin as he thought about today's third round of the 68th U.S. Amateur Golf Championship at Scioto Country Club.

"I thought today was my day," Green, 27, was saying after he had finished 34-38-72 yesterday, giving him a 36-hole total of 147 — just four shots off the pace of coleaders Huber Green of Birmingham, Ala. and Bruce Fleisher of Hialeah, Fla.

"I was driving the ball real well, probably too well," he said. Two of Green's booming drives resulted in bogies on the back side. "And I hit them exactly where I wanted them," he sighed.

The handsome Orchard Lake Country Club player is bidding to become the first Michigan golfer to win the U.S. Amateur crown.

Chuck Kocis, 55, of Royal Oak was second in 1956 — the best a Michigan player has fared.

As the slumped-down field headed into the third round today, Green was the lone Michigan player remaining from the four that left the starting gate Wednesday.

Kocis, who carded a 77 Wednesday played nine holes yesterday and was two over par when he quit because of illness.

ELIMINATED

Two others were victims of the cut-down — John French, 21, of Bloomfield Hills and Joseph Grace Jr., 32, of Detroit (an auditor at Pontiac State Bank).

"This isn't a course for a scrambler," said Grace as he wailed down lunch following his second round yesterday. "It's just too much for me."

Joe carded an 84 yesterday, and that, coupled with his first-round 83, left him among those heading for home.

French, a junior at Duke University, left for home with a 166.

"It was horrible," said French. "I played 10 shots better than I did yesterday (83 both days). I scored the same."

"What happened? Six penalty shots for one thing," he said.

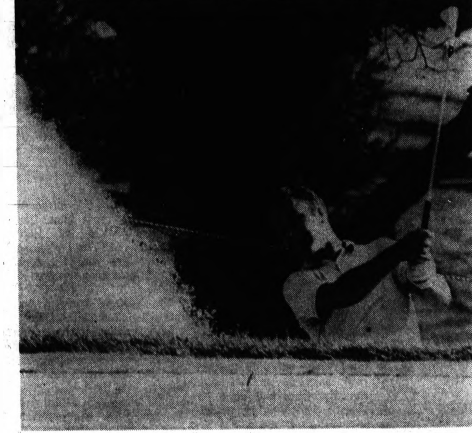
French and his playing partners had some trouble with the par-3 195-yard 17th. "I think we had the highest total of any threesome on that hole," said French.

"I had a six today and I wasn't even high," he laughed. "We had a 5, a 6, and a 7."

"If I can sink a few putts, everything will be okay," Green had said Wednesday.

He did yesterday, bagging three birds on the front side and finishing with six one-putt greens.

(Continued on Page C-4, Col. 2)



SANDY SITUATION—Pete Green of Orchard Lake Country Club blasts out of a sand trap at the 18th green at Scioto Country Club yesterday during the second round of the U.S. Amateur Golf Championship. Green was still in contention, four strokes back of the leaders with his 147 total after 36 holes.

Rookie's Single Gives Senators Victory, 5-4

BALTIMORE (AP) — Rookie Gary Holman, who entered the game in the eighth inning as a pinch hitter, cracked a two-out, run-scoring single in the 11th inning, sending Washington to a 5-4 victory over Baltimore Thursday night.

Bernie Allen set up the run with a one-out double off Eddie Watt, 4-5, and Holman connected after Tim Cullen struck out.

Nelson's throw to second and Ken McCulloch followed with his 18th homer for a 3-3 tie. Frank Howard smashed his 38th on the next pitch to put Washington ahead.

WASHINGTON BALTIMORE									
Usser cf	5-10	Burford lf	4-6	HR	1	0	0	0	0
Usser cf	5-10	Burford lf	4-6	HR	1	0	0	0	0
Usser cf	5-10	Burford lf	4-6	HR	1	0	0	0	0
Usser cf	5-10	Burford lf	4-6	HR	1	0	0	0	0
Usser cf	5-10	Burford lf	4-6	HR	1	0	0	0	0
Usser cf	5-10	Burford lf	4-6	HR	1	0	0	0	0
Usser cf	5-10	Burford lf	4-6	HR	1	0	0	0	0
Usser cf	5-10	Burford lf	4-6	HR	1	0	0	0	0
Usser cf	5-10	Burford lf	4-6	HR	1	0	0	0	0
Usser cf	5-10	Burford lf	4-6	HR	1	0	0	0	0

Brooks Robinson, who doubled in two fourth inning runs, lifted the Orioles into a tie in the eighth with a two-out, run-scoring single.

Don Buford, whose sacrifice fly in the fifth put Baltimore ahead 3-0, singled, moved to second on a sacrifice and went to third on Boog Powell's infield hit before Robinson's hit.

Oriole rookie Roger Nelson, making his first start of the year, had a four-hitter entering the eighth when he issued his third walk with one out.

Ed Stroud bounced to the mound, but shortstop Mark Belanger dropped

Edgewood Teen Loses on 20th in Junior Golf

LAKE GENEVA, Wis. — Bonnie Lauer of Edgewood Country Club forced her opponent, Sandra Burns, to the 20th hole in semifinal round match play Thursday before being ousted from the Women's Western Golf Association junior tournament.

Miss Lauer, 17, was two down going into the final two holes but picked up the two holes to force the sudden-death round with the 17-year-old from Pittsburgh, Pa.

Both girls were an even par 5 on the first hole of the playoff, but Miss Lauer lost the match on a 12-foot putt on the 20th hole.

"The ball hit the rim and popped out again," she said. "I thought it was a good putt even though it drifted to the side of the hole."

Miss Burns meets Mary Jane Fassinger, 16, of New Canaan, Pa., in today's 18-hole championship round.

Milwaukee Signs Two

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Bob Love, a 6-8 forward, and Bob Weiss, a 6-2 guard, were signed Wednesday by the Milwaukee Bucks, a National Basketball Association expansion club.

Love was obtained from Cincinnati and Weiss from Seattle in stockpile draft of established clubs.

FINAL TEAM STATISTICS LIONS SKINS									
Total First Downs	12	17	Total Yards	127	156	First Downs Passing	7	8	
First Downs Rushing	5	9	First Downs Punting	0	0	First Downs Penalty	0	0	
Total Offensive Yards	203	197	Passing Yards	145	104	Rushing Yards	58	93	
Passing Yards	145	104	Punting Yards	37-15	38-14	Fumbles and Lost	4-25-5	3-47-3	
Rushing Yards	58	93	Penalties and Yards	12-119	6-92				

LIONS PASSING SKINS PASSING									
McCulloch	1	18	Ninowski	28	142	Allen	1	13	28
Usser	1	18	Ninowski	28	142	Allen	1	13	28
Usser	1	18	Ninowski	28	142	Allen	1	13	28
Usser	1	18	Ninowski	28	142	Allen	1	13	28
Usser	1	18	Ninowski	28	142	Allen	1	13	28
Usser	1	18	Ninowski	28	142	Allen	1	13	28
Usser	1	18	Ninowski	28	142	Allen	1	13	28
Usser	1	18	Ninowski	28	142	Allen	1	13	28
Usser	1	18	Ninowski	28	142	Allen	1	13	28

Lions' QB Gets By Waivers, Would Play for Pontiac in NFL

Greg Barton, the talented y quarterback from Tulsa, who prisingly passed all NFL waivers terday, wants to play rather than confined to the inactive taxi square the Detroit Lions.

* * *

"We can't believe he passed thru waivers," said general manager J. Thomas, "but now that he did haven't decided how we will tax h

WANTS TO PLAY

Lions' QB Gets By Waivers, Would Play for Pontiac in MFL

Greg Barton, the talented young quarterback from Tulsa, who surprisingly passed all NFL waivers yesterday, wants to play rather than be confined to the inactive taxi squad of the Detroit Lions.

"We can't believe he passed through waivers," said general manager Russ Thomas, "but now that he did we haven't decided how we will tax him."

WANTS TO PLAY

Barton, the 8th choice of the Lions and a highly regarded passer, said, "I can understand their position, there's no reason to keep two rookie quarterbacks just sitting around."

"In a way I'm glad I've been taxed, because I want to play and if they would let me I'd like to play in Pontiac and still work with the Lions."

The Pontiac Firebirds of the MFL, who have had three past Lions' quarterbacks in the last three years, have been searching for a quarterback to bolster their offense and would welcome Barton if the Lions would permit him to play.

Pontiac is off this weekend but with a 2-2 record will face the Ypsilanti Vikings, Sunday afternoon Sept. 8 at Wisner Stadium. The game was shifted from Saturday Sept. 7 because of various conflicts.

AL Countdown

W. L. Pct. GB									
Detroit	84	50	.627						
Baltimore	78	56	.582	6					
Boston	72	63	.533	12½					

Commissioner Sets World Series Talk

NEW YORK (AP) — Representatives of eight major league baseball teams will meet with Commissioner William D. Eckert on Sept. 5 to make arrangements for the 1968 World Series. It was announced Thursday.

Clubs invited to send representatives were St. Louis, Cincinnati, San Francisco and Chicago of the National League and Detroit, Baltimore, Boston and Cleveland of the American.

The Series is scheduled to start Oct. 2 in the city of the National League champion.



UPPER DECK BLAST—Willie Horton unwinds after slapping a fast ball into the upper deck in right center field of Tiger Stadium yesterday, his 31st, to lead the Tigers to a 2-0 victory over the California Angels. The homer came in the 4th inning. He later drove in a run with a single. The win, coupled with Baltimore's loss, boosted the Tigers' AL lead to 6 games.

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Pontiac Open 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Cards' Brock Runs Wild

Wrong Place for Tar

By The Associated Press
The Pittsburgh Pirates had the right idea but the place for pine tar was on Lou Brock's spikes, not Bob Moose's hand.

Brock stole four bases and the St. Louis Cardinals rapped the Pirates 5-0 Thursday night smacking Moose and his somewhat sticky pitches for four runs and six hits in less than three innings.

The Cards complained that Moose had pine tar on his pitching hand and the umpires ordered him to the dugout in the middle of the third inning to clean his hand. He came back to face four batters, surrendering a walk and two singles and leaving again this time for a relief pitcher.

Elsewhere in the National League Thursday, New York shut out Cincinnati 2-0, Atlanta blanked Philadelphia 5-0 and Houston rapped San Francisco 5-1. Chicago and Los Angeles were not scheduled.

OCCUPIED BASES

Brock, who scored twice, had a single and four walks. The only time he didn't steal was in the third inning when there were two runners on base in front of him and he had no place to go.

Cal Koonce and Ron Taylor combined for a two-hitter against the Reds, giving the Mets their third victory—one more than New York managed all of last season.

Koonce, making his first start after 45 relief appearances, stymied Cincinnati until the seventh when Taylor took over. Bud Harrelson had three hits for the Mets and Cincinnati's

Pete Rose went hitless, ending a 14-game hitting streak. Phil Niekro fired a two-hitter at Philadelphia and Atlanta used home runs by Felipe Alou, Hank Aaron and Deron Johnson to beat the Phillies.

Niekro didn't allow a runner past first base and won his 11th

game. Alou and Aaron both batted in the first and Johnson connected in the eighth as the Braves pinned the fifth straight loss on the Phillies. Houston pounded Juan Marichal for six runs in less than two innings and cruised past the Giants on Dave Giusti's four-hit

Chisox Down Yankees, 1-0

Aparicio Sends Home Game's Only Run

CHICAGO (AP) — Luis Aparicio singled home a seventh-inning run snapping a scoreless deadlock and gave the Chicago White Sox a 1-0 victory over the New York Yankees Thursday night.

The hit to short left field broke up a plucking duel between Joe Horlen 9-11 and Steve Barber 6-5.

Tom McCraw led off seventh by beating out a bunt. Gerry McPhervey flied out. Horlen sacrificed McCraw to second. Aparicio who wasted a double in the third then cracked his single.

The Yankees bunched three hits off Horlen in the third but failed to score after filling the bases with none out. Barber and Horace Clarke singled and Jake Gibbs beat out a punt to load the bases. Mickey Mantle took a called third strike and Roy White hit into a double play.

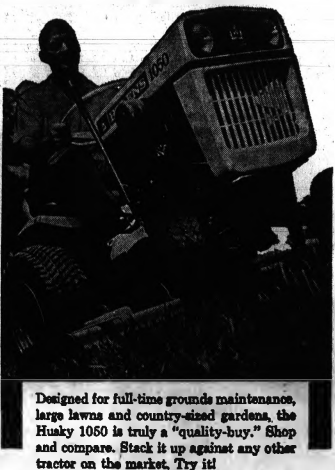
Wilbur Wood relieved Horlen in the ninth and preserved the shut out.

LA Dodger Veep Hit by Ailment

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Presco Thompson, vice president and general manager of the Los Angeles Dodgers, was hospitalized overnight here, Albuquerque Dodger spokesmen said today.

He was to be released from an Albuquerque hospital today and flown to Los Angeles for treatment of a kidney stone ailment, spokesmen said.

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BACKING THE BENGALS — Hundreds (400 to be exact) of Pontiac junior baseball leaguers converge on the charter buses arranged by the Community National Bank official Hal Newhouse (dark suit at left) for a trip yesterday to Tiger Stadium where

the outing saw Mickey Lolich hurt a 2-0 three-hit victory over the California Angels. Newhouse—who was the Tigers' mound star in their 1945 pennant push—supervised the trip for the bank.

San Diego Hires Manager

Southern Classic at Darlington

Two Rookies Qualify for '500'

DARLINGTON S.C. (AP) — Two rookies, one making his first start in a big-bore machine joined veteran David Pearson Thursday in qualifying for the Labor Day Southern 500 stock car race.

Pearson 33 who has won 14 events and \$89,477 this season became the seventh driver to

beat the fall classic's old time trial mark.

He put his Ford Torino into 16th place in the 44-car field with a speed of 143.495 miles per hour for four laps over the mile and three-eighths Darlington International Raceway.

Pearson suffering from an

ear ailment missed Wednesday's first day of time trials and 15 drivers beat him into the line-up.

Pete Hamilton 26-year-old NASCAR sportsman champion in 1967 and Roy Trantham 27, veteran of short-track racing since he was 16 were the two top newcomers. They passed their rookie tests earlier in the day.

Hamilton recently assigned to a Dodge Charger earned 17th position with a mark of 139.569 m.p.h. He will share the ninth row with veteran Bobby Allison who was clocked at 138.389 in his Independent Chevelle.

Trantham had the day's fourth best effort 137.842 m.p.h. in an independently financed Ford.

In other activity Tiny Luncum the pole position for Saturday's 250-mile grand touring race. He was clocked at 137.538 m.p.h. in a Mercury Cougar.

Five others qualified in that category including 46-year-old Buck Baker a three-time Southern 500 champion.

In all 15 cars were added to the Labor Day line-up bringing the total to 30. Fourteen others will get starting berths Friday in addition to 20 some still to be added to the grand touring field.

Circuit Blow Earns Win for Minnesota

CLEVELAND (AP) — Bob Allison's tie-breaking home run with one out in the eighth inning led the Minnesota Twins to a 3-2 victory over the Cleveland Indians Thursday night.

Allison's shot into the upper deck of the left field stands was his 18th homer of the season. It enabled Jim Kaat to win his 11th game in 21 decisions.

Kaat held the Indians to six hits and struck out 10.

SEVENTH LOSS
Mike Paul lost his seventh game in eight decisions. He had blanked the Twins on three hits from the first inning until Allison unloaded in the eighth. Ed Foster relieved Paul after Rich Rollins singled following Allison's homer.

Ted Uhlander, running for Rollins, stole second and then scored on John Roseboro's single to right field.

Batting Power Decides Title in WL Action

The Burke brothers are even now.

Penny Manufacturing's Pirates turned on the bat power Thursday night and the expected duel between pitcher-manager brothers Joe and Tom Burke developed into a 5-1 romp for Joe in the Walled Lake Industrial Slowpitch Softball title game.

The title triumph enabled Penny's Pirates to avenge last summer's title game loss to Wisconsin.

Frank Pink and Danny Voros each drove in three runs in the first three innings as Joe's teammates jumped on Tom's deliveries for 12 hits. Wixom could only manage three safeties off Joe's servings. Pink hit two inside-the-park home runs and Voros had a single and double. John Fawcett's fourth-inning single drove in the lone Wixom marker.

Louisville Women Leader in Pro-Am

CALGARY (AP) — Mary Lou Daniel of Louisville, Ky., and her three partners carved out a 14-under-par 37 Thursday to capture the best-ball pro-am tour prelude to the \$15,000 Willow Park Women's Invitational Professional Golf Tournament.

Mary Lou, 35th on the list of money winners on the 1968 U.S. Ladies Professional Golf Association tour, earned \$50 for her efforts. Her amateur partners all from Calgary, were Jess Dutton, George Ray and Jack Barberie.

The women had men among their amateur team-mates. St. Louis showed second place with 59. They were led by pros Carl Mann of Buffalo, N.Y., Beth Stone of North York, Fla., Sandra Spuzich of Indianapolis, Ind., Cynthia Sullivan of Louisville, Sharon Miller of Battle Creek, Mich., and amateur Barb Turnbull of Saskatoon.

Coach Gomez Leaves L.A.

NL Expansion Team Picks Veteran

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Preston Gomez is not depending on luck to pull him through his first baseball season as manager of the National League San Diego Padres.

Gomez, a coach for the Los Angeles Dodgers since 1965, was named Thursday to manage the new San Diego franchise. He indicated that youth, speed and the capacity for hard work are the attributes he'll look for in selecting his coaches and players.

"You can't gamble without speed and speed is something we'll need in San Diego Stadium's big ball park," Gomez said.

He's confident the National League expansion draft will provide the speed he seeks.

He's confident the National League expansion draft will provide the speed he seeks.

"I think there'll be some good players available in the draft—especially pitchers. But the main thing is to be strong up the middle of the field," Gomez said.

FUTURE PLANS
"What I'm hoping is that we can draft 10 established players and 20 younger men we can build on for the future. There were the Jim Fregosis and the Dean Chances in the last expansion draft and there'll be some just like them in this one," he added.

Gomez, who has a one-year contract at an undisclosed salary, also plans to be particular about the coaches he hires.

"The main thing is a pitching coach," he said "and I want coaches who are willing to work. We have a teaching job to do."

Gomez is a native of Cuba who played eight games with the Washington Senators in 1944 and then served in the minors for 10 years.

He played with Buffalo Havana and Yakima, Wash., before taking a managerial position in 1957 with Fremont of the Central Mexico League.

He later served as manager of the Mexico City Reds and played Havana of the International League for two years.

He managed the Spokane team to a Pacific Coast League pennant in 1960, then went to Richmond for one year before joining the Dodgers.

The Dodgers gave their blessing to the Gomez move. The club issued a statement in Los Angeles saying it was "sorry to lose the services of a coach as capable as Preston."

Competition Tied

Lucerne, Quebec (AP) — William Diddle, an 84-year-old from Indianapolis, sank a 20-foot putt on the 18th hole Wednesday, enabling the U.S. to tie the Canada at the end of the first round in international competition at the Canadian Seniors Golf Tournament.

Bills Have QB Problems

Browns Get First Taste of AFL Competition

By Associated Press

The Cleveland Browns encounter the Buffalo Bills tonight, their first American Football League opposition ever, and the National Football League sorely needs a Browns' victory.

The AFL holds a 10-5 edge over the NFL and needs only two more victories to clinch the interleague, preseason series with eight games remaining, six of them this weekend.

There also are two AFL games on tap tonight — Cincinnati vs. the New York Jets at Memphis, Tenn., and Denver against San Diego at San Antonio, Tex.

Cleveland is expected to make its first appearance against an AFL team a victorious one as

the Bills have serious problems at quarterback.

Buffalo's regular quarterback, veteran Jack Kemp, tore ligaments in his right knee in a scrimmage last Monday and will be lost for the season. No. 1 backup man Tom Flores also is on the injured list with a sore passing arm and is ineligible to play.

ROOKIE QB

This means the Bills will go with rookie Dan Darragh and Key Stephenson, obtained from San Diego Wednesday, at quarterback.

Frank Ryan and Bill Nelsen will be at quarterback for Cleveland, which will have Charley Harraway at halfback in place of the injured Ernie Green.

The Browns go into the game with a 2-1 record, Buffalo at 2-1.

San Diego, 2-2, meets Denver, 1-2, fresh from an upset over the NFL Los Angeles Rams. Denver will have to stop John Hadl, who passed for 300 yards and two touchdowns against the Rams.

With regular quarterback Steve Tensi sidelined with a broken collarbone, John McCormick, attempting a comeback at 31, is expected to start for Denver.

The Jets, who won their last two games after an opening loss, could get some unexpected trouble from a Cincinnati team that was perked up by an upset victory over the NFL Pittsburgh Steelers last weekend.

Cincinnati 1-3, was tough on rushing against Pittsburgh, allowing the Steelers only 29 yards, but the Bengals' main problem against New York will be stopping the passing of Joe Namath. Namath saw his first action last weekend and threw for two touchdowns in a triumph over the NFL Atlanta Falcons.

Saturday's schedule has three interleague games — Baltimore, NFL, at Miami, AFL; Kansas City, AFL, at Los Angeles and Dallas, NFL, at Houston, AFL. New Orleans is at Atlanta and Green Bay takes on Pittsburgh nationally.

at Milwaukee, Wis., in NFL games Saturday.

Oakland of the AFL plays at NFL San Francisco and Minnesota is at St. Louis in an NFL game at Milwaukee, Wis., in NFL games Saturday.

Oakland of the AFL plays at Philadelphia, NFL, plays Boston, AFL, at Cambridge, Mass., Monday.

The Minnesota-St. Louis game Sunday night will be televised nationally.

American League			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	10	10	.500
Detroit	10	10	.500
Cleveland	9	11	.450
New York	9	11	.450
California	8	12	.400
Washington	7	13	.350
National League			
Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	10	10	.500
Atlanta	9	11	.450
Philadelphia	9	11	.450
Pittsburgh	8	12	.400
Chicago	7	13	.350
Los Angeles	7	13	.350

Today's Baseball			
By The Associated Press	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	10	10	.500
Cincinnati	9	11	.450
San Francisco	9	11	.450
Chicago	8	12	.400
Atlanta	7	13	.350
Pittsburgh	7	13	.350
Houston	6	14	.300
New York	6	14	.300
Philadelphia	5	15	.250
Los Angeles	5	15	.250
Thursday's Results			
St. Louis	9	10	.476
San Francisco	9	11	.450
Atlanta	8	12	.400
Pittsburgh	7	13	.350
Chicago	7	13	.350
Los Angeles	6	14	.300
Houston	6	14	.300
New York	5	15	.250
Philadelphia	5	15	.250

Baseball's TOP TEN			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	10	10	.500
Detroit	10	10	.500
Cleveland	9	11	.450
New York	9	11	.450
California	8	12	.400
Washington	7	13	.350
St. Louis	10	10	.500
Atlanta	9	11	.450
Philadelphia	9	11	.450
Pittsburgh	8	12	.400

By The Associated Press			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	10	10	.500
Detroit	10	10	.500
Cleveland	9	11	.450
New York	9	11	.450
California	8	12	.400
Washington	7	13	.350
St. Louis	10	10	.500
Atlanta	9	11	.450
Philadelphia	9	11	.450
Pittsburgh	8	12	.400

National League			
Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	10	10	.500
Atlanta	9	11	.450
Philadelphia	9	11	.450
Pittsburgh	8	12	.400
Chicago	7	13	.350
Los Angeles	7	13	.350
Houston	6	14	.300
New York	6	14	.300
Philadelphia	5	15	.250

Tigers Statistics			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	10	10	.500
Detroit	10	10	.500
Cleveland	9	11	.450
New York	9	11	.450
California	8	12	.400
Washington	7	13	.350
St. Louis	10	10	.500
Atlanta	9	11	.450
Philadelphia	9	11	.450
Pittsburgh	8	12	.400

Major League Attendance Tops 20-Million Mark			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	10	10	.500
Detroit	10	10	.500
Cleveland	9	11	.450
New York	9	11	.450
California	8	12	.400
Washington	7	13	.350
St. Louis	10	10	.500
Atlanta	9	11	.450
Philadelphia	9	11	.450
Pittsburgh	8	12	.400

Vibration Greater at 'Old Man' Rock

FRANCONIA NOTCH, N.H. (AP) — The Old Man of the Mountains, a natural rock profile perched atop a 1,200-foot cliff, "definitely vibrates a little bit more than the surrounding mountains," a Washington seismologist says.

"This isn't too surprising when you consider the old man is cantilevered out in space," said Wendell V. Mickey, head of the vibration and engineering projects branch of the U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey.

Mickey said his opinion is based on first readings from instruments installed this summer in connection with a study to determine whether Interstate 93 should be extended through the valley. Some conservationists fear the blasting will shake the Old Man off his perch.

Celtics Sign Graham

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Celtics announced today the signing of Mal Graham, former New York University basketball star, for the 1968-69 National Basketball Association season.

Original Celtic Dies

NEW YORK (AP) — Pete Barry, a member of the original New York Celtics which dominated professional basketball in the 1920s, died Thursday at the age of 71.

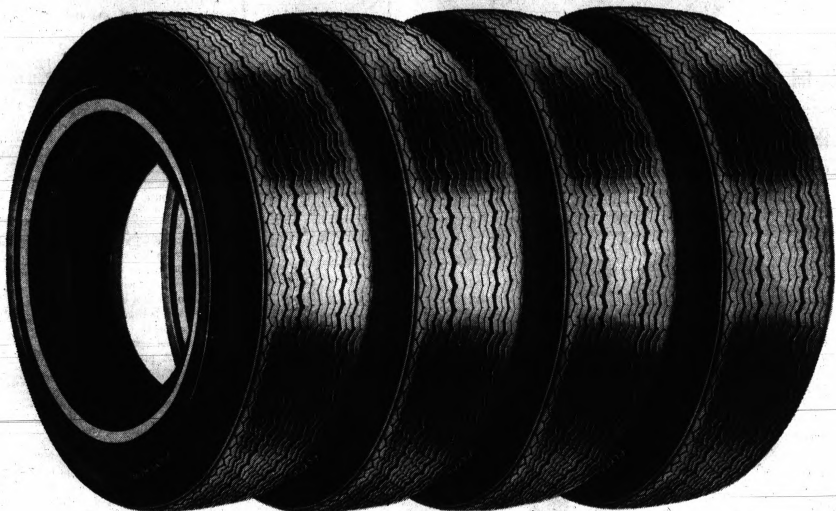
By The Associated Press			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	10	10	.500
Detroit	10	10	.500
Cleveland	9	11	.450
New York	9	11	.450
California	8	12	.400
Washington	7	13	.350
St. Louis	10	10	.500
Atlanta	9	11	.450
Philadelphia	9	11	.450
Pittsburgh	8	12	.400

MIRA FLOOR			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	10	10	.500
Detroit	10	10	.500
Cleveland	9	11	.450
New York	9	11	.450
California	8	12	.400
Washington	7	13	.350
St. Louis	10	10	.500
Atlanta	9	11	.450
Philadelphia	9	11	.450
Pittsburgh	8	12	.400

Major League Attendance Tops 20-Million Mark			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	10	10	.500
Detroit	10	10	.500
Cleveland	9	11	.450
New York	9	11	.450
California	8	12	.400
Washington	7	13	.350
St. Louis	10	10	.500
Atlanta	9	11	.450
Philadelphia	9	11	.450
Pittsburgh	8	12	.400

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Telephone: 391-9729

Smith's Standard Service #3
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Emily Fisher Forest Hills Loser

From Our News Wires
FOREST HILLS, N.Y. — If you are going to get beat, lose to one of the best.

This is what happened to Emily Fisher of Bloomfield Hills yesterday in first round section of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships. The 16-year-old junior star had hoped to survive a couple of rounds.

But she drew Mrs. Margaret Smith Court, a former Wimbledon champion and fourth-seeded entry in this tournament. Before being married a couple of years ago and leaving the regular tour, Mrs. Court was the No. 1 ranking woman player in the world.

She rejoined the tour in June, quickly began regaining her

winning form — as Emily, a one of the early pro sculps also highly rated junior player found out.

EASY VICTORY

Mrs. Court won handily, 6-0, 6-1. So did top-rated Billie Jean King and Brazil's Maria Bueno, the No. 5 seed.

Mrs. King whipped Vilja Vuskaln, a dentist from Port Washington, N.Y., 6-1, 6-0, and Miss Bueno ousted Stephanie Grant of Beverly Hills, Calif., 6-1, 6-4.

The first-round elimination of two old pros at the hands of a pair of hustling amateurs has buoyed the confidence of the play-for-fun boys.

South Africa's Ray Moore, who knocked off 10th seeded Andres Gimeno of Spain to grab

PGA Hears Proposal by Palmer

"An amateur could win but I'd have to play," Red Laver of Ken Rosewall — they're the best tennis players in the world," said Moore.

Rosewall, seeded third, won over Jim Parker of St. Louis in his first match 6-3, 6-3, 6-4, and Moore ousted Gimeno, just as he did at Wimbledon, 4-6, 6-1, 6-2, 6-1.

The other beaten pro was semi-retired Barry Mackay, who lost to 23-year-old Jim Moore of Honolulu 6-4, 6-6, 7-5, 6-3.

Seeded men's players to advance Thursday included Dennis Ralston of Bakersfield, Calif., No. 6, winner over Chauncey Steel III of Cambridge, Mass., 6-3, 6-0, 6-4, and Charlie Pasarell of Puerto Rico, the No. 1 ranked U.S. amateur and the No. 12 seed, who downed Australia's Karl Coombes, 11-9, 6-4, 6-1.

Local Officials Gather Tuesday

The Pontiac Officials Association will convene 7:15 p.m. Tuesday for a general membership meeting at the recreation office in City Hall.

Game assignments, scheduling, technique and rules discussion are included on the agenda. All members who haven't reported their confirmed dates with secretary Dick Cain are asked to do so prior to the meeting.

Asked if he would say the meeting was encouraging, Palmer said: "It was cordial. But I would not use the word encouraging."

Palmer, the defending champion of this tourney, probably the greatest name in the game and the all-time leading money winner, "came before the executive committee on his own for the session in the best interests of golf," said a brief statement released jointly by Palmer and PGA President Max Elbin.

MORE STUDY

The statement also said "the executive committee is taking this (Palmer's) proposal under advisement for further consideration."

The touring pros, who broke with the PGA—which also represents some 6,000 club pros—two weeks ago, meanwhile went about the business of setting up their own organization, the American Professional Golfers.

'New' Daugherty Prepares MSU for 'Better' Season

EAST LANSING (AP)—The "new" Duffy Daugherty is slim and soft-talking but determined Michigan State will have a better football season this year than last.

"I lost 37 pounds," was Daugherty's first announcement at Thursday's press preview of Spartan football prospects.

"Mostly off my head," he added, "After a season like last year, we have to get away from any faltered, complacent attitude."

Daugherty, starting his 15th season as MSU head coach, had a 3-7 win and lost record in 1967—his worst as Spartan football boss.

Daugherty now has his weight down to 187 pounds, just about his playing weight when he was a lineman for Syracuse. The Orangemen, incidentally, will be the first opponent MSU meets this fall, Sept. 21, at East Lansing.

"We'll have a better team than last year," Daugherty promised, "although maybe that is damning with faint praise. We'll have a young team. There probably won't be more than four or five seniors on our first offensive and defensive units."

Daugherty explained his main problem this fall very simply:

"To find two good first string units—offensive and defensive."

Michigan State will be helped by the return of more than half a dozen crimples. Most of them didn't play in a single game last fall.

The list includes defensive halfback Clifton Hardy, line-backer Calvin Fox, defensive guard Tody Smith, defensive tackle Roger Ruminiski, full-back Dick Bertinski and line-backer Dave Schweinfurth.

"Our defense will be a lot better now that we have recovered all those crimples," Daugherty said. "And we have a happy knack of bouncing back after a bad season."

Special Dinner for Ex-Champ

CHICAGO (AP)—A benefit and testimonial dinner for ailing Ezzard Charles, former heavyweight boxing champion, has been scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 15.

Charles is undergoing treatment for lateral sclerosis as an outpatient at the Chicago Rehabilitation Center.

Several former boxing champions are expected to attend.

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SHAVING STROKES

by Frank Beard



Golfers are as superstitious as most athletes. Some superstitions take very funny turns.

One pro doesn't change shirts when he's on a hot streak. Every day he comes to the first tee with the grimy shirt from the day before. It doesn't bother him, but his partners, on occasion, do raise objections.

HAVE NONE

I really don't think I have any superstitions. But if I do develop some, I can tell you one I'll avoid: not changing shirts.

Some pros have a thing about gloves. If they're going well, they keep the same glove until it becomes so tattered it practically falls off. Some don't wear gloves at all, like Ben Hogan and Doug Ford.

MARKERS, TOO

Markers are another object for the superstitious. Marilyn Smith, for instance, when going bad will change pennies every green. But when going well,

she'll keep the same coin. Some pros have kept the same coin for years.

I have noticed that Lee Trevino will sometimes bless himself before hitting. It certainly seems to work. That may be a good one to try myself.

Current Better Than West Wind

RICHMOND, Calif. (AP) — James Hunt of South Dartmouth, Mass., rode the current instead of the wind to a thrilling finish Thursday and won the Mallory Cup, symbolic of the North American Sailing Championship.

Far behind Stan Miller of Long Beach, Calif., going into the final, spinnaker run, Hunt made his quick decision and, closed to within 13 seconds.

EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME



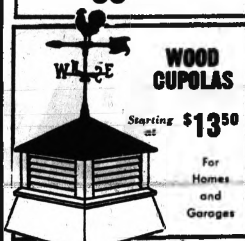
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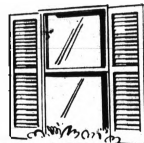
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R.K.
Lenny's Girl
Mischievous Queen
Roka
Fair Indica

5:15-5:35PM Claiming Race: 1 Mile:
Little Dominion
Devon Sam
Queen of the Cold
Hobby's Laurie

5:45-6:05PM Claiming Race: 1 Mile:
Carolina Ann
Reira
Brianna
Knox Abbadee

6:15-6:35PM Claiming Race: 1 Mile:
Phantom Colby
Diana D
Speed Ball
Trophy Hall

6:45-7:05PM Claiming Race: 1 Mile:
Juni
Baron Of Amboy
Terry Dorwood
Arborey

7:15-7:35PM Claiming Race: 1 Mile:
Knox Indica
Prudence Trux
Nick Kewer
Knox Indica

7:45-8:05PM Claiming Race: 1 Mile:
Patrick Goli
Sally
Raines Damon
Baron Cal

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Rank	Trainer	Owner	Sex	Age	Time	Speed	Weight	Place	Points
1	John G. Sheppard	John G. Sheppard	M	3	1:29.0	100	120	1	100
2	John G. Sheppard	John G. Sheppard	M	3	1:30.0	100	120	2	80
3	John G. Sheppard	John G. Sheppard	M	3	1:31.0	100	120	3	60
4	John G. Sheppard	John G. Sheppard	M	3	1:32.0	100	120	4	40
5	John G. Sheppard	John G. Sheppard	M	3	1:33.0	100	120	5	20
6	John G. Sheppard	John G. Sheppard	M	3	1:34.0	100	120	6	10
7	John G. Sheppard	John G. Sheppard	M	3	1:35.0	100	120	7	5
8	John G. Sheppard	John G. Sheppard	M	3	1:36.0	100	120	8	2
9	John G. Sheppard	John G. Sheppard	M	3	1:37.0	100	120	9	1
10	John G. Sheppard	John G. Sheppard	M	3	1:38.0	100	120	10	0
11	John G. Sheppard	John G. Sheppard	M	3	1:39.0	100	120	11	0
12	John G. Sheppard	John G. Sheppard	M	3	1:40.0	100	120	12	0
13	John G. Sheppard	John G. Sheppard	M	3	1:41.0	100	120	13	0
14	John G. Sheppard	John G. Sheppard	M	3	1:42.0	100	120	14	0
15	John G. Sheppard	John G. Sheppard	M	3	1:43.0	100	120	15	0
16	John G. Sheppard	John G. Sheppard	M	3	1:44.0	100	120	16	0
17	John G. Sheppard	John G. Sheppard	M	3	1:45.0	100	120	17	0
18	John G. Sheppard	John G. Sheppard	M	3	1:46.0	100	120	18	0
19	John G. Sheppard	John G. Sheppard	M	3	1:47.0	100	120	19	0
20	John G. Sheppard	John G. Sheppard	M	3	1:48.0	100	120	20	0
21	John G. Sheppard	John G. Sheppard	M	3	1:49.0	100	120	21	0
22	John G. Sheppard	John G. Sheppard	M	3	1:50.0	100	120	22	0
23	John G. Sheppard	John G. Sheppard	M	3	1:51.0	100	120	23	0
24	John G. Sheppard	John G. Sheppard	M	3	1:52.0	100	120	24	0
25	John G. Sheppard	John G. Sheppard	M	3	1:53.0	100	120	25	0
26	John G. Sheppard	John G. Sheppard	M	3	1:54.0	100	120	26	0
27	John G. Sheppard	John G. Sheppard	M	3	1:55.0	100	120	27	0
28	John G. Sheppard	John G. Sheppard	M	3	1:56.0	100	120	28	0
29	John G. Sheppard	John G. Sheppard	M	3	1:57.0	100	120	29	0
30	John G. Sheppard	John G. Sheppard	M	3	1:58.0	100	120	30	0
31	John G. Sheppard	John G. Sheppard	M	3	1:59.0	100	120	31	0
32	John G. Sheppard	John G. Sheppard	M	3	2:00.0	100	120	32	0
33	John G. Sheppard	John G. Sheppard	M	3	2:01.0	100	120	33	0
34	John G. Sheppard	John G. Sheppard	M	3	2:02.0	100	120	34	0
35	John G. Sheppard	John G. Sheppard	M	3	2:03.0	100	120	35	0
36	John G. Sheppard	John G. Sheppard	M	3	2:04.0	100	120	36	0
37	John G. Sheppard	John G. Sheppard	M	3	2:05.0	100	120	37	0
38	John G. Sheppard	John G. Sheppard	M	3	2:06.0	100	120	38	0
39	John G. Sheppard	John G. Sheppard	M	3	2:07.0	100	120	39	0
40	John G. Sheppard	John G. Sheppard	M	3	2:08.0	100	120	40	0
41	John G. Sheppard	John G. Sheppard	M	3	2:09.0	100	120	41	0
42	John G. Sheppard	John G. Sheppard	M	3	2:10.0	100	120	42	0
43	John G. Sheppard								

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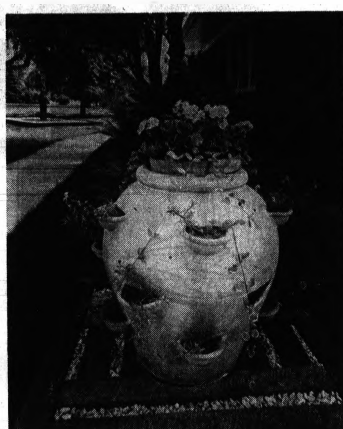
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RESTFUL VIEW—The Leonard Shorters of Bloomfield Township can ignore the weatherman's forecast of torrid temperatures. Their back yard patio is a perfect place to

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English Ivy Plants Spark Barren Patio

A summer patio, of all places, is beautified with cool, fresh greenery. And what better way is there to accomplish this than with the fascinating foliage patterns of English ivy?

English ivy is common to the point of being ordinary. It can be purchased at any florist shop at any time of the year. It is one of the least expensive of all foliage plants. Yet, year after year, despite its ordinariness, it continues to be one of the great aristocrats of house plants.

There is a mellow and tended look to the home where ivy grows. If the jaunty little green leaves could speak and describe the impulse of the woman who waters ivy plants in her home or plants them out-of-doors, five words would tell the story: "She loves beauty. She cares!"

Did spring pass you by this year? Were you so busy that the little extra touches you wished to add to garden and patio never became a reality? And now that summer is here, is your patio barren—or, worse, still, is it made ugly by harsh glare?

ENGLISH IVY
Don't despair. Quickly—in fact, almost immediately—inexpensively and permanently, beauty can replace the barrenness and thick, green foliage can destroy the ugly glare. The answer, of course, is English ivy. One of the many excellent characteristics of this particular plant is that it can be planted just as successfully in midsummer as in the spring or fall.

But back to the barren or harshly-lit patio. A collection of planters filled with many individual ivy plants are the immediate answer to this problem. Add to this hanging wicker baskets filled with ivy plants, moss sticks with twining ivy, and there is more luxurious greenery to delight the eye.

Is there a trellis on the patio,

or an expanse of brick wall? Then begin right now to train the ivy's growth up the trellis or the wall. Of course, the approach here is different from the immediate and richly decorative results of planters and hanging baskets. But a little patience and careful effort this summer will pay handsome dividends for many, many summers to come.

The point is: Begin now! Unpot a number of the ivy plants you have purchased at your florist and plant these in the ground directly beside trellis or wall. Or if there is no ground on your patio—only a cement or stone floor—unpot and plant in metal, wood or cement planters beside trellis or wall.

When the ivy plants have grown four or five inches, do not allow them to dangle to the left or right, but instead gently rest them directly against the wall. And that is all you need to do. The plant will do the rest. Before long, it will attach itself to brick or wood and begin its upward climb to the sky.

WINTER-HARDY

The standard English ivy is winter-hardy and will continue to thrive outdoors even when

snowflakes glisten on its dark in either metal or wood. When summer has ended, you can

Incidentally, it will be wise to move these to the kitchen, disselect several plant boxes that ring room or living room and are adaptable for indoor win-continue to enjoy the green dowasil use. They are available plants' beauty all winter long.

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LOOK AGAIN—It has been said that you can't make something out of nothing, but you certainly can make something out of nothing much. Above, a discarded kitchen sieve has been painted and equipped with chains, then hung on a metal post and filled with petunias.

Use Your Heirlooms in Flower Bouquets

Have you always thought forget-me-nots (cynoglossum to flowers had to be arranged in a technically-minded): Or a vase or a bowl? That a floral nostalgic arrangement of old-arrangement must either be a fashioned cosmos, ageratum formal centerpiece requiring and larkspur cleverly combined dozens of hothouse blooms (and in your grandmother's sugar hours of your time) or a "— and creaner.

"Japanese modern" (that wins the garden? Why let your even more hours of your heirlooms gather dust on a shelf? Now you can have the double pleasure of your own flowers in a container that is a particular favorite.

Well, broaden your horizons! Flower arrangements today are for people. Busy people. Flower-loving people. You-type people.

You can make enchanting arrangements in minutes in cupboards, sauce boats, tea things you use every day or pots, mugs and pitchers will treasure as family heirlooms: suddenly take on new potential. Powder-puff asters in pink, for you. Treasured old china mauve and lavender, clustered cups, pewter mugs, fascinating in a salad bowl, for instance, or compotes — they are all incense-scented pinks in a spirations for delightful, casual bread basket with Chinese flower arrangements.

Now is the Time to Build a Lawn!

and most important of all is proper choice of seed
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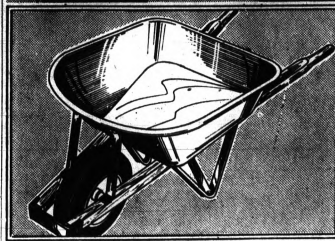
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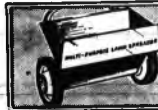
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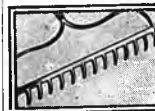
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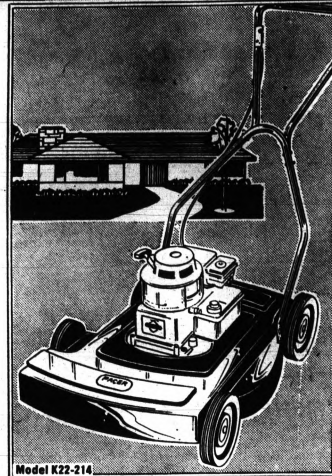
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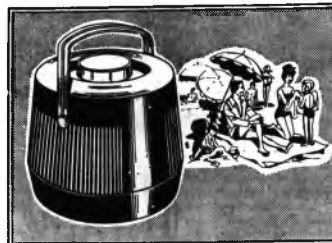
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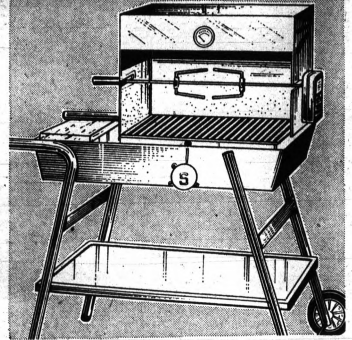
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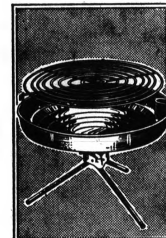


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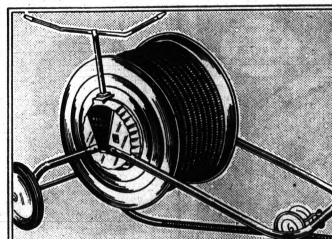
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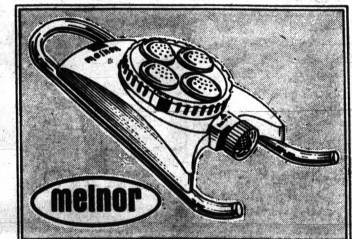


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GLENWOOD PLAZA — NORTH PERRY AT GLENWOOD

Indoor Garden Brings Nature to City Folks

Is Nature entirely lost to the city dweller today? Or are you especially fortunate in having a skylight in the entry hall or between the living and dining rooms? Whether you live in a tiny modern apartment or a luxurious traditional home, the chances are excellent that you will find good natural light — if not direct sunlight — in one or more locations.

Now, to the selection of flowering and foliage plants that thrive in indoor conditions. There is a great variety of blossoms, ferns, small trees, and palms — tall and short, plump and slender, multi-colored or plain, glossy green — that will grow beautifully near windows, and indoor temperatures of sixty-eight to seventy degrees.

The following green plants can withstand almost any indoor adversity except overwatering: the aspidistra, or cast-iron plant; the many species of sansevieria plants, the pandanus, or screw pine — a plant with sword-like leaves and interesting spiny margins.

PALM FAMILY
In the palm family, consider the sheer drama of the, Potted flowers that will do closely as possible, but in, create a tiny terrace with rocks, bricks, or flagstones. In this way you will achieve a look that closely resembles flowers and trees growing out-of-doors.

SPRIT RETURN
There is something alien and offensive in the sight of glaring lights, crowded signs, and bald cement. But quietude can return, spirits can relax when — home at last — we regard a fragrant cluster of potted hyacinths and regal green palms dramatically arranged in bedroom or living room.

The first practical consideration in the creation of an indoor flower garden is light. Look carefully about your room. Where is there natural light in greatest abundance? The picture window in the living room? A pair of windows in your bedroom? Or are you especially fortunate in having a skylight in the entry hall or between the living and dining rooms?

There is nothing new, of course, in the creation of an indoor flower garden. The idea may seem new simply because our need today for Nature's beauty is so great. Our compulsion can vanish in an instant on a noisy city street.

Cut Annuals Early in Morning

The best time of day to cut annual flowers for use indoors is in early morning. Next best time is in early evening. If you will take into the garden with you a pail of water the same temperature as the outdoor air and pop each flower stem into it as soon as you have cut it you'll find that the blooms last longer.

Plants and flowers should be neatly arranged on the floor rather than on tables or shelves. You can actually To reap full joy from your indoor garden, duplicate as



Pontiac Press Photo

BEST YARD—Mrs. Adele Walker, president of the Woodward Estates Property Owners Association, presents Charles M. Tucker Jr. of 161 Earlemon with the organization's annual award for landscaping excellence. Other winners were Thomas Beasant of 171 Crestwood, second; and Nathaniel Carter of 188 Fulton. Also recognized

for their efforts as block captains were Luther Coleman of 178 Bassett, Leary Pope of 39 Pleasantview, Leo Snoddy of 382 Earlemon, Arthur McClellan of 175 Earlemon, Paul Brown of 117 Earlemon and William Ballard of 172 Crestwood. Judges for the contest were Rufus Taylor of 590 Nevada and Frank Howard of 137 Elm.

Hoe Handle Is Handy Measure

To make a handy measuring stick for laying out rows in the garden, paint your hoe handle with three red circular stripes.

The first one at six inches, the next at one foot, and another at three feet.

Unusual Zinnia

A zinnia with four blossoms was raised in an Albany, N.Y., suburb by H. C. Sheldon, who reported it was the first in the 40 years he has been raising zinnias.

Control roaming animals with a well-directed jet of water from the hose.

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Rubber Plant Heads for Sky

In southwestern Asia, the rubber plant (ficus elastica) grows to 100 feet as a tree.

This plant is not harmed by cutting it back, which will make it bush out.

When latex drips from the cut in the stem, cover the wound with a bit of soil to stop the bleeding.

How to Pick Fair Specimens

In choosing fruit for fairs or shows, select those most representative of the variety.

These fruits must be properly colored, conform to variety standards and be free of bruises and blemishes.

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"Early last fall we seeded Windsor into our lawn. Results were beautiful! Our bare spots filled in and we are so pleased." MRS D SPRINGMAN

We had a problem lawn for years, until we seeded Windsor into it and now we are very, very pleased with the results." HARRY HESS

"For 4 years we tried everything, without success. Then in early fall two years ago we seeded Windsor into our lawn, with almost unbelievable results. Today the lawn is like a thick carpet. People who knew our poor old lawn want to know 'What happened?' because for years we had told people that our problem was the poor soil ('Like concrete!')." MRS GENE TROWBRIDGE

"For the past two years have been seeding Windsor into my lawn in the fall. Results have been amazing — real beautiful grass getting thicker all the time." J G CHARLESTON

"Our lawn seemed hopeless when we decided to seed Windsor into what was left. Improvement was slow at first but we kept feeding. Great success in time." MRS FRANCIS MCGUIRE

"I have succeeded in growing Windsor directly in an old road bed!" MAXINE SCHWANKE

"Last fall I seeded in Windsor. Results were just beautiful, so much so that four neighbors have been converted to seeding Windsor." SAM SINACORE

"I bought a box of Windsor and sowed it in areas where the lawn looked poor. I was disappointed because I saw no results at first. But this summer, to my surprise, the Windsor has come up and my lawn is the envy of all!" P C BARTROL

Windsor succeeds in trying situations because of its unusual root and rhizome strength.

Why it is now practical

With the introduction of Windsor, the remarkable new variety of Kentucky bluegrass, seeding right into an existing lawn became practical. Now, with a little patience and a box of Windsor, you can begin to upgrade your lawn without digging up and

starting over. Your ultimate reward will be the rich green carpet that only Windsor can provide — one that feels like velvet and wears like iron. And fall is the naturally right time to plant grass seed.

Whether you seed Windsor into your present lawn or not, right now is the time to fertilize, for a better lawn this fall and next year. Your grass is probably hungry right now. Feed it with Turf Builder, the fertilizer that makes grass multiply itself. (Scotts dealers are having a timely Seed-and-Feed Sale. See special offer below.)

No-Quibble guarantee

All Scotts products are fully guaranteed. If they don't work to your complete satisfaction — just let Scotts know and you'll get your money back promptly and with no quibbling.

Scott's Seed/Feed Sale

Save \$1 on Windsor when bought with a bag of Turf Builder

Blend Seventy (70% Windsor) 2,500 sq ft box **9.95***

Windsor 2,500 sq ft box **11.95***

Turf Builder 5,000 sq ft bag **5.45** 10,000 sq ft bag **9.95** 15,000 sq ft bag **13.95**

*Deduct \$1 when bought with any size Turf Builder

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'Haunted' Actor Lives in a Golden Shower

ALAN ARKIN

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Alan Arkin is an inwardly haunted man living in a golden shower.
Critics acclaim him as the best young acting talent of the decade, producers stand in line to offer him fat roles at fat prices. He can practically name it and it's his.
To the brooding, dark-haired actor, his success while still on the sunny side of 35 is wildly marvelous



BOYLE

and paradoxically comical, as he feels life itself is.
"I love it," he said frankly. "Mostly because it gives me a wider choice of things to pick from."
SUCCESS ROBS YOU
"The disadvantage of success is that it robs you of illusions—the usual illusions about how wonderful everything would be if you were only successful."
"You discover that there is no peaches-and-cream fulfillment in the money itself. You find out that what Freud said is true—fulfillment lies in a man's being able to work and love."
Acting became Alan's career goal at the age of five. Today

it stands for more than either fame or bread to him. It's also both an escape and a discovery.
"It's like eating with me. The same way some people have to eat, I have to act. It's an additional basic necessity to me. I don't lose it."
EMOTIONAL REWARD
"Acting has a reward beyond the performance. It stretches me emotionally. I like the feeling it gives of reaching areas of myself that I would ordinarily have trouble reaching. And whatever I find belongs to me."
Sensitive, courteous, compassionate toward others, Arkin is driven by an interior quest for artistic perfection that makes him the sternest of self-task-masters.

"I drive myself too hard," he said, "but I would like to have a feeling that I have accomplished something, and I don't as yet feel that way."

But Alan, who recently completed making "Popi," in which he plays a middle-aged Puerto Rican widower, won an Academy Award nomination for his first film, "The Russians Are Coming," and is expected to garner another for his role as the deaf mute in "The Heart is a Lonely Hunter."

FEELING OF KINSHIP
A childhood on the edge of poverty and a dozen scabbing years of acting apprenticeship have left Alan with a deep feeling of kinship for the hurt, dislocated dreamers of this world.

Training at Fort

EAST LANSING (AP)—Michigan State Police plan to open a week of training for the 72nd recruit school Monday at Fort Custer, Battle Creek. The training will include precision driving techniques, heavy weapons practice and pistol shooting, in addition to routine classroom work and calisthenics. This is the first time in recent years that recruit training for this length of time has been given away from East Lansing headquarters.

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AP Wirephoto

TIME FOR A RECHARGE—Massachusetts Institute of Technology students Summer Brown (left) and David Saar check the batteries of an electric car they are driving

cross-country in an intercollegiate race. During one stop yesterday, the batteries were iced and showered during recharge to increase their capacity.

Repetition Is Aid to Memory

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the second of three articles on the memory process.)
By LESLIE J. NASON, Ed. D.
University of Southern California

Psychologists produce permanent memory in animals by means of repetition, reinforced by punishment and rewards.
This, of course, is drill — a word that has been out of favor in education for the last 30 or 40 years.
Teachers should still use drill to help pupils master information which must be recalled instantly without referring to other known facts.

A good example is the multiplication table. To be useful to the pupil the answer to 6x7 or 5x9 must be automatic. Drill is the only way to produce the desired result.

AN ADVANTAGE
In this process the pupil who exercises his will to learn has a tremendous advantage over a rat. Drill accompanied by a desire to master the process is far more effective than merely following the directions of the teacher.
A pupil learning to read is not like a rat learning to run a maze. How the teacher directs the class is of vital importance. There are many simple devices teachers can use to help students gain permanent memory. In making a reading assignment they should suggest things and ideas worthwhile for

the student to sort out, think about, and thus remember. At times it may be advisable to add stimulus by announcing three minute tests to follow a reading exercise.
It is also effective if the teacher announces in advance what the student should learn during a class period in order to successfully complete a test at the end of the period. This rewards students who give the attention and thought necessary to start the permanent memory processes.

The math or physics teacher who regularly requires his students to explain new principles in writing is facilitating the clear understanding and allows memory development to proceed to its completion.

Social science teachers may require students to prepare a short sentence outline of the materials in a reading assignment prior to discussion in the classroom.
Geography teachers can have the class practice sketching maps from memory with the book closed. After some discussion they should recommend that students practice this exercise since there will be a test the following day.

MENTAL MAPS
They can then suggest to students that they associate ideas with their mental maps as they study.
This thinking on the part of the students stimulates the permanent memory building processes.

(Next: Students can control their own memories)

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at AIRWAY LANES

NOW APPEARING
WOODY MARTENS
King of the Twin Keyboards
FLOYD RANA
On The Drums

The Best Entertainment Is Always at Airways
Reservations Suggested for
Friday and Saturday Nights
Phone 674-0426
4825 W. Huron (M-59)

Now Open
QUICK SELF-SERVICE RESTAURANT

Home of the **TASTY TWIN** and **COUNTRYSIDE CHICKEN**

Grand Opening
Drawing will take place after Labor Day
Be Sure to Stop By For Your Free Entry Form

EAT IN TAKE OUT

5150 Highland Rd. (M59) Waterford Plaza

the Sandbar
Featuring Recording Artist
LEON JAMES and THE LIMITATIONS

5 NIGHTS 5

TUES., WED., THURS., FRI., SAT.
3270 W. HURON 682-9788

Jayson's 4195 Dixie Hwy.
Bryant Plains
Phone 673-1900

"Where Dining Pleasure and Hospitality Go Hand in Hand"

SPECIALIZING IN
• Steaks • Chops • Seafoods
• Bar-B-Q Baby Spareribs

FEATURING
The Bob Lawson Quartet
Appearing Tuesday thru Saturday
with
• Mad Man Miltie
• Bob Weigand
• Ray Williams

Ask to See Our NEW BANQUET and MEETING ROOMS
• Cocktails • Luncheon • Dinner • Dancing

Dancing under the stars
with **Mexicalli Brass**

Tonight Thru
Mon., Sept. 2

Watch Paper for Next Week's Entertainment

PINE KNOB GARDENS
For Reservations Call 394-0000 — Sashabaw Rd. — Just North of I-75

Ted's

SUNDAY BREAKFAST BUFFET
9 A.M. to 12 NOON

a delightful way to enjoy
your Sunday morning breakfast...

SAUSAGES, SCRAMBLED EGGS,
SILVER DOLLAR PANCAKES,
JUICE, SWEET ROLLS,
TOAST, BEVERAGE, ETC.

MI 4-7764
Woodward and Square Lake Rds.
BLOOMFIELD HILLS
and PONTIAC MALL

News of Area Service Personnel

Airman I.C. R. J. (Wally) Line, a short-wave radio listener enjoys "communicating" during his leisure hours. During the past year, Line has identified broadcasts from 24 foreign countries and 30 states.

Line is stationed at Ellington AFB, Tex. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Line of 3667 Auburn.



captain. He was stationed in Alaska and Vietnam.

A native of Pontiac, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Clark of 65 Summit. McDonald, his wife, Gay and their two children will reside in the St. Louis area.

Spec. 4 Harold T. Paulson is stationed in Germany. The son of Mrs. Merlin Paulson of 81 S. Roselawn and the late Mr. Paulson, he took



his basic training at Ft. Knox, Ky., and attended quartermaster school at Ft. Lee, Va.

For his good appearance, comprehensive knowledge of his work and critical awareness of world and military affairs, Spec. 4 William F. Davis was selected Ascom Soldier of the Month in Korea.

Previous duty posts include Ft. Polk, La., and Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md.

He graduated from Waterford Township High School.

His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Grant R. Davis of 108 Greenhill and his wife, Vicki, lives at 186 Clayburn.

Marine Cpl. Carl and Lance Cpl. Gregory R. Herron, are the sons of the senior Mr. and Mrs. Carl Herron of 114 E. Princeton.

Carl has just completed a 22-month tour of duty in Hoi An, Vietnam.

Previously, he was stationed at El Toro, Calif., and Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Gregory, wounded recently in Quang Tri, Vietnam took his basic and advanced training at Camp Pendleton.

Prior to his enlistment,



C. HERRON G. HERRON

Gregory attended Pontiac Northern High School and was a Shell service station attendant.

Upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex., Karin J. Walters has been commissioned second lieutenant.

She will be an air intelligence officer at Lowry AFB, Col.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Walters of 32 Kirk Lane, Troy, she graduated from Avondale High School and Oakland University.

LETTER LINE

Pic. Gregory C. Gray

55-801-572

Peace Corps Unit

LANSING (AP)—The Michigan Peace Corps Council plans its first statewide conference for returned volunteers Oct. 18-20 at Ann Arbor. Some 200 volunteers who have been in service in nearly 50 countries and who now live in Michigan are expected to attend. The council was inaugurated formally in 1968 by Gov. George Romney as an adjunct of the State Human Resources Council.

The first practical underwater diving bell was made in 1717 by Edmund Halley, the English astronomer.

Crucified Briton 'Did It to Make Money'

LONDON (U)—The crucifixion of an interior decorator, nailed half-naked to a cross on a lonely London heath, was no religious ritual — it was a plot to make money, a court was told yesterday.

And the interior decorator, Joseph de Havilland, 30, helped and encouraged the three men who spiked him to his cross and tied it to a tree, prosecutor Peter Spencer claimed.

The crucifiers and the victim wanted to sell photographs of the ceremony and "divide the spoils" said the prosecution.

"There is a certain mysticism about the case, but they did it for money," Spencer charged.

FOUND HANGING

De Havilland was found hanging from the cross on Hampstead Heath July 25 by police, who lowered him from the tree, pried the six-inch nails from the cross and took him to a hospital. Police said the decorator, dressed only in a pair of pants, was in a semitrance and his hands, despite the iron spikes driven through them, were not bleeding.

Accused of causing "grievous bodily harm" to the man on the cross were Desmond Pollydore and David Conklin, both jobless, and another interior decorator, Erich Leach. The prosecutor said Leach drove the nails in, Pollydore helped out, and Conklin took the photographs.

A police constable said he found De Havilland standing on a plank five feet from the ground, tied to a tree with string and nailed to his cross. The policeman said he climbed up a ladder to talk to the victim and then lowered him on a cross before prying out the nails with a crowbar. "There was no blood anywhere," the policeman said. De Havilland told him his arms were numb but that he didn't hurt because he had "used willpower."

Police said Leach was still on the scene, clutching a hammer and saying: "I nailed him to the cross. I want to see him off. It is the will of God." The case was adjourned until Sept. 9. The three were held in prison without bail.





**SALE ENDS SATURDAY
AUGUST 31, 10PM**

**Open Nights 'til 11
Sundays 'til 7**

GREAT VALUE ON ORTHO-GRO LAWN FOOD!
BUY ONE BAG, GET ANOTHER FOR JUST 1¢

Nutritious fast-dissolving pellets that won't burn.
5,000 sq. ft. coverage, \$4.95...2nd bag, 1¢...2 bags, \$4.96
10,000 sq. ft. coverage, \$8.95...2nd bag, 1¢...2 bags, \$8.96

ORTHO WHIRLYBIRD SPREADER
595

Distribute seed, lawn food, and fertilizer with this powerful spreader. Guaranteed for 4 years.



**STURDY STEEL OUTDOOR
UTILITY SHED**
6995

6 FT. X 6 FT. SIZE

Made of reinforced over-lapping steel panels. Electrostatically baked enamel finish. Slide-away door opens to 48".



**REG. 259.95 25" CUT
HUFFY BROADLAWN RIDER MOWER**
20795

Powerful 5 hp Briggs & Stratton engine with three speed transmission. Blade is adjustable and disengages.

**SPECIAL MIX
GRASS SEED
5 POUND BAG**
99¢

A fine quality grass seed that will make your lawn luxuriantly thick and green.

**22 - TINE
LAWN AND
LEAF RAKE**
88¢

A well constructed rake that will make your yard look neater.

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**Big Screen Color TV
Fine Tunes Itself!**



**ROAVICTOR New York COLOR TV
AUTOMATIC FINE TUNING (AFT)**

When you're first in Color TV, there's got to be a reason. VHF and UHF Automatic Fine Tuning. Just one of the reasons why you'll prefer RCA Victor Color.

THE MOST TRUSTED NAME IN ELECTRONICS
We Service What We Sell!

**STEFANSKI
ELECTRONICS**
1167 W. MURON PE 2-8067

Newspapers Do a Greater
Dollar Advertising Volume
Than All Other Media Combined

WHY?
It Pays!

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Read Advertising Daily in

THE PONTIAC PRESS

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Markets Business and Finance

MARKETS

The following are top prices covering sales of locally grown produce by growers and sold by them in wholesale package lots. Quotations are furnished by the Detroit Bureau of Markets as of Thursday.

Produce

FRUITS	Price
Apples, Chicago, 60 lbs.	1.50
Apples, Calif., 60 lbs.	1.40
Apples, Michigan, 60 lbs.	1.30
Apples, Washington, 60 lbs.	1.20
Apples, Oregon, 60 lbs.	1.10
Apples, Idaho, 60 lbs.	1.00
Apples, Utah, 60 lbs.	.90
Apples, Nevada, 60 lbs.	.80
Apples, Arizona, 60 lbs.	.70
Apples, New Mexico, 60 lbs.	.60
Apples, Texas, 60 lbs.	.50
Apples, Florida, 60 lbs.	.40
Apples, Georgia, 60 lbs.	.30
Apples, Alabama, 60 lbs.	.20
Apples, Mississippi, 60 lbs.	.10
Apples, Louisiana, 60 lbs.	.00

Vegetables

Beans, Kentucky Wonder, bu.	4.00
Beans, Lima, bu.	4.00
Beans, Roman, bu.	3.25
Beans, Wax, bu.	3.75
Beets, dz. bch.	1.30
Beets, topped, bu.	2.25
Broccoli, dz. bch.	2.75
Cabbage, curly, bu.	2.25
Cabbage, Red, bu.	2.00
Cabbage, Sprouts, b.	1.75
Cabbage, Standard Variety, bu.	2.00
Carrots, bu.	1.20
Carrots, Cello-Pak, 2 dz.	2.50
Carrots, topped, bu.	2.50
Cauliflower, dz.	2.75
Celery, Pascal, dz. stalks	1.75
Celery, Pascal, 2 to 5 dz. ctn.	2.00
Celery, Pascal Hearts, cello pkg.	2.25
Celery, dz. bags	1.25
Corn, Sweet, 5-dz. bag	2.00

Grains

Wheat, Hard Red Winter, 60 lbs.	1.20
Wheat, Soft Red Winter, 60 lbs.	1.10
Wheat, Hard Red Spring, 60 lbs.	1.00
Wheat, Soft Red Spring, 60 lbs.	.90
Wheat, Hard White, 60 lbs.	.80
Wheat, Soft White, 60 lbs.	.70
Wheat, Hard Yellow, 60 lbs.	.60
Wheat, Soft Yellow, 60 lbs.	.50
Wheat, Hard Red, 60 lbs.	.40
Wheat, Soft Red, 60 lbs.	.30
Wheat, Hard White, 60 lbs.	.20
Wheat, Soft White, 60 lbs.	.10
Wheat, Hard Yellow, 60 lbs.	.00
Wheat, Soft Yellow, 60 lbs.	.00
Wheat, Hard Red, 60 lbs.	.00
Wheat, Soft Red, 60 lbs.	.00
Wheat, Hard White, 60 lbs.	.00
Wheat, Soft White, 60 lbs.	.00
Wheat, Hard Yellow, 60 lbs.	.00
Wheat, Soft Yellow, 60 lbs.	.00

Oilseeds

Hubbard, dz. bchs.	1.10
Squash, Acorn, bu.	2.50
Squash, Buttercup, bu.	2.50
Squash, Butternut, bu.	2.50
Squash, Hubbard, bu.	2.75
Squash, Italian, 1/2 bu.	1.50
Squash, Summer, 1/2 bu.	1.50
Tomatoes, 1-10 bskt.	1.50
Tomatoes, 1/2-bu.	2.50
Turnips, dz. bch.	1.75
Turnips, topped, bu.	2.75
GREENS	
Cabbage, bu.	\$1.50
Collard, bu.	1.75
Kale, bu.	1.75
Mustard, bu.	1.75
Sorrel, bu.	1.75
Spinach, bu.	3.00
Swiss Chard, bu.	1.75
Turnips, bu.	1.75

Meats

Indive, bleached, bu.	3.00
Escarole, bu.	2.00
Escarole, bleached, bu.	3.00
Lettuce, Bibb, pk. bskl.	1.75
Lettuce, Boston doz.	1.75
Lettuce, Head, bu.	2.00
Lettuce, Head, dz.	1.75
Lettuce, Leaf, bu.	3.00
Lettuce, Romaine, bu.	2.50

Poultry and Eggs

DETROIT #GG5

DETROIT (AP)—(USDA)—Egg prices paid per dozen by first receivers including U.S.: Grade A jumbo 46-51; extra large 44-48; large 41-47; medium 34-38;

Poultry

DETROIT (AP)—(USDA)—Prices paid per dozen for No. 1 live poultry: heavy type hens 30-35; heavy type broilers 30-31; Barred Rocks 25-26; roasters 25-26½; ducks 34-35.

CHICAGO EGGS

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Mercantile Exchange—Butter steady; wholesale buying prices unchanged; 93 score AA 66½; 92 A 66½; 90 B 65½; 89 C 60½; cars 60½.

Eggs steady to firm; wholesale buying prices unchanged to 2¼ higher; 80 percent or better Grade A Whites 43¼; mediums 35; standards 32; checks 20.

CHICAGO POULTRY

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Live poultry wholesale buying prices unchanged roasts

Eggs

Livestock

DETROIT LIVESTOCK

DETROIT (AP)—(USDA)—Cattle 300; two lot choice mixed grade steers 1000-1150 27.00-27.50; mixed grade and choice 26.25-27.00; good 24.50-26.25; utility cows 19.00-20.00.

Hogs—200; U.S. 2-3 200-220 lb. barrows 26.00-26.25; 2-3 220-240 lb. 25.00-26.00; 2-3 240-260 lb. 24.00-25.00; U.S. 1-3300-400 lb. sows 17.00-18.00; 2-3 400-600 lb. 15.75-17.00.

Vealers 100; high choice and prime 38.00-40.00; low choice 34.00-38.00; good 28.00-32.00.

Sheep 200; few lots choice and prime 100-110 lb. spring lambs 26.50-27.50; cull to good slaughter ewes 5.00-8.50.

Meats

100	16.25-16.75.	100	17.50-18.00.	2-3	500-
100	16.25-16.75.	100	17.50-18.00.	2-3	500-
Calves	1,000; calves none; few loads				
mixed high choice and prime	slaughter				
1,000-2,000	1.150-2.15; yield grade 3 and				
1.28-2.29; choice	1.100-1.300 lbs yield				
grade 2 to 4	2.75-2.85; load mixed high				
choice and prime	925 lb slaughter heifers				
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choice and prime	925 lb slaughter heifers				
1,000-2,000	1.150-2.15; yield grade 3 and				
1.28-2.29; choice	1.100				

Poultry

Went	6	17%	17%	17%	D
Mr. West	32	7	23%	23%	D
ArkDoll & G	95	38%	37%	38%	D
Smith & Co	44	6%	6%	6%	D
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Eggs

usky O. 15c	38	25 1/2	25	25 1/2	+	1/4
lycon Mfg	5	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2	+	1/4
ydromet	14	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	+	1/4
g. O. 2a	22	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	+	1/4
er Corp	23	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	+	1/4
aiser Ind	27	19 1/2	18 1/2	19	+	1/4
ccrory W	5	11	11	11	+	1/4
ick Sug 10	2	9	9	9	+	1/4
West	47	10 1/2	10	10	+	1/4
g Data	125	83	80 1/2	83	+	2 1/4
olymden	10	34 1/2	33 1/2	34	+	1/4
gPark Mfg	42	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2	+	1/4
ernand Ind	6	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	+	1/4
son Indust	5	58	57 1/2	57 1/2	+	1/4
urry Rail	7	32	31 1/2	31 1/2	+	1/4
atham Ind	1	34 1/2	34	34 1/2	+	1/4
nter Exp. 10	30	34	34	34	+	1/4
nter Exp. 40	35	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	+	1/4

Caution Reigning

Mart Makes Good Advance

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market made a pretty good advance with trading moderately active early this afternoon.

Although caution reigned because of the three-day Labor Day weekend, selective buying among blue chips and more volatile issues pushed the list ahead.

Gains outnumbered losses by more than 200 issues on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones industrial av-

erage at noon was up 3.42 at 897.75.

AVERAGE UP

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up 1.1 at 333.3, with industrials up 1.3, rails up .7, and utilities up .7.

The news background was encouraging for the market, but the pace of trading was somewhat slack, as expected before a long weekend. Exchanges will be closed Monday.

Among the most-active issues, P. Int'l. Control Data and Handman were up about 2 points.

Also active, City Investing, W. R. Grace and Monsanto advanced about a point.

Prices advanced in moderately active trading on the American Stock Exchange, Wall Street Journal, 3. Consolidated Leasing nearly 3, Mohawk Processing about 2, and Bow Valley Industries about 1/4. Canadian Homestead, up fractionally, paced the list on volume.

Reliance Insurance sold more than a point. Commonwealth United was an active fractional loser.

The New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange selected stock prices.

Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Alcoa	114	24 1/2	24 1/2	+1 1/2
Am. Can.	114	24 1/2	24 1/2	+1 1/2
Gen. Elec.	114	24 1/2	24 1/2	+1 1/2
IBM	114	24 1/2	24 1/2	+1 1/2
Int'l. Bus. Machs.	114	24 1/2	24 1/2	+1 1/2
Johnson & Johnson	114	24 1/2	24 1/2	+1 1/2
McDonald's	114	24 1/2	24 1/2	+1 1/2
Procter & Gamble	114	24 1/2	24 1/2	+1 1/2
Union Carbide	114	24 1/2	24 1/2	+1 1/2
Walt Disney	114	24 1/2	24 1/2	+1 1/2
Wm. Wrigley	114	24 1/2	24 1/2	+1 1/2

Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Am. Express	114	24 1/2	24 1/2	+1 1/2
Am. Intl. Trav.	114	24 1/2	24 1/2	+1 1/2
Am. Overseas	114	24 1/2	24 1/2	+1 1/2
Am. Sav. & Loan	114	24 1/2	24 1/2	+1 1/2
Am. Tel. & Tel.	114	24 1/2	24 1/2	+1 1/2
Am. Transp.	114	24 1/2	24 1/2	+1 1/2
Am. Waterways	114	24 1/2	24 1/2	+1 1/2
Am. Wire & Cable	114	24 1/2	24 1/2	+1 1/2
Am. Zinc & Lead	114	24 1/2	24 1/2	+1 1/2
Am. Iron & Steel	114	24 1/2	24 1/2	+1 1/2

Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Am. Lumber	114	24 1/2	24 1/2	+1 1/2
Am. Paper	114	24 1/2	24 1/2	+1 1/2
Am. Textile	114	24 1/2	24 1/2	+1 1/2
Am. Rubber	114	24 1/2	24 1/2	+1 1/2
Am. Glass	114	24 1/2	24 1/2	+1 1/2
Am. Cement	114	24 1/2	24 1/2	+1 1/2
Am. Brick	114	24 1/2	24 1/2	+1 1/2
Am. Tile	114	24 1/2	24 1/2	+1 1/2
Am. Paint	114	24 1/2	24 1/2	+1 1/2
Am. Oil	114	24 1/2	24 1/2	+1 1/2

Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Am. Gas	114	24 1/2	24 1/2	+1 1/2
Am. Electric	114	24 1/2	24 1/2	+1 1/2
Am. Water	114	24 1/2	24 1/2	+1 1/2
Am. Sewer	114	24 1/2	24 1/2	+1 1/2
Am. Storm	114	24 1/2	24 1/2	+1 1/2
Am. Drain	114	24 1/2	24 1/2	+1 1/2
Am. Sewer	114	24 1/2	24 1/2	+1 1/2
Am. Storm	114	24 1/2	24 1/2	+1 1/2
Am. Drain	114	24 1/2	24 1/2	+1 1/2
Am. Sewer	114	24 1/2	24 1/2	+1 1/2

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Am. Gas	114	24 1/2	24 1/2	+1 1/2
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Am. Storm	114	24 1/2	24 1/2	+1 1/2
Am. Drain	114	24 1/2	24 1/2	+1 1/2
Am. Sewer	114	24 1/2	24 1/2	+1 1/2
Am. Storm	114	24 1/2	24 1/2	+1 1/2
Am. Drain	114	24 1/2	24 1/2	+1 1/2
Am. Sewer	114	24 1/2	24 1/2	+1 1/2

Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Am. Gas	114	24 1/2	24 1/2	+1 1/2
Am. Electric	114	24 1/2	24 1/2	+1 1/2

Humphrey's, Muskie's Words

CHICAGO (AP) — Here are highlights of the acceptance speeches Thursday night of the Democratic party's candidates for president and vice president:

"Across America and throughout the world, we hear freedom's rising chorus: 'Let me live my own life. Let me live in peace. Let me be free.' It will be answered in how we face the	ry...This debate is the work of a free people, the work of an open convention, the work of a political party responsible to the needs of this nation....
	"Let those who believe

"Across America and throughout the world, we hear freedom's rising chorus: 'Let me live my own life. Let me live in peace. Let me be free.' It will be answered in how we face the

three realities that fact this nation.

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"The first reality is the necessity for peace in Vietnam and the world. The second reality is the necessity for peace in our cities and in our nation. Third reality is the necessity for unity in our party and our nation.

"Had we papered our differences with empty platitudes instead of frank debate (over Vietnam) we would deserve the

OCEAN CITY, Md. (AP) — Whetstone divisions compete for

"My reaction...is an awareness of the work we do—to build a peace, to heal a country....

means respect for the rule of law and equal justice as the best guardian of the rights of all citizens. It means granting all citizens equal opportunities to participate in American life and in the policy-making process of our society...

"We have learned that democracy does not work unless we work at it.

"That, perhaps, is a part of the reason for the increasing determination of so many of our young people and of the disadvantaged among us to find a place for themselves

building the future of our country, in identifying the direction in which it should go, in setting the pace at which we should move.

"Such a force should heed those who believe in freedom, the most creative expressions of the human spirit.... We learn to work with this force to insure continued and meaningful participation in the democratic process.



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BURNE
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LUMBER & BLDG. S.
Since 1890

Service Saturday for Union Exec

secretary-treasurer of the 7,000 member Teamsters Union Local 406 in West Michigan, who died Wednesday in Blodgett Memorial Hospital.

Mackey joined the Teamsters in 1937 and six years later appointed secretary-treasurer of the local that covers counties from Kent north to Emmet.

Cause No. 2999 MICHIGAN in the

the juvenile division of the county court. The petition was filed in the juvenile division of the county court for the County of Oakland, California, on the 1st day of May, 1944, by the undersigned, Johnnie D. Keyes, father of said minor child.

EAST LANSING (AP)—Michigan

will be held at the Court House, Cold County Service Center, in the city of Pontiac, said County, on the 1st day of September A.D. 1967, at 10 o'clock, in the forenoon, and you are hereby commended to appear personally.

It being impractical to make personal service hereof, this summons and notice shall be served by mail, by registered mail, return receipt requested, directed to said hearing.

The Pontiac Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County, will be directed to publish this summons and notice in the Pontiac Press, Judge of said County, in the city of Pontiac in said County, on the 27th day of August A.D. 1967.

(Seal)

NORMAN R. BARNARD
Judge of Probate
DELFORD A. OLSON
Deputy Probate Registrar
Juvenile Division



empathize...

...that they can turn
...standing at a

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of details involved
arrangements.

Funeral Home
rd Lake Avenue
— FE 4-1211



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m Speeches

and... This debate is the w
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political party responsible
needs of this nation....
"Let those who believe
our cause in Vietnam has
right and those who belie
has been wrong agree here
now: neither vindication n
population will bring peace
worthy of our country....
* * *

"We must halt the arm
before it halts humanity....
"Every American has
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KERLEY,
City Clerk,
August 29, 1968

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CHARLOTTESVILLE,
 (AP) — Republicans saw
 that radio listeners in C
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 times unknown, doing
 the Democrats at their nat
 convention in Chicago.
 During the broadcasts an
 nouncer said:
 "This program is b
 ought to you by the t
 lotteville Republican Cam
 Committee."
 * * *
 Committee officials said
 were pretty sure the goin
 at Chicago would per
 many listeners to vote R
 can on Nov. 5.

Report on Arrests
 EAST LANSING (AP)—
 Michigan State Police reported
 today 28,565 arrests during
 26,150 for traffic offense
 in addition, 984 juvenile
 offenders were arrested as
 delinquent and three wa
 minors were apprehended
 State Police fraudulent
 unit processed 222 bogus c
 which totaled some \$13,88

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Service Saturday for Union Exec

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — Services are planned Saturday for Patrick E. Mackey, 41, secretary-treasurer of the 7,000-member Teamsters Union Local 406 in West Michigan, who died Wednesday in Blodgett Memorial Hospital.

Mackey joined the Teamsters in 1937 and six years later appointed secretary-treasurer of the local that covers counties from Kent north to Emmet.

Case No. 2399

STATE OF MICHIGAN.—In the State Court for the County of Oakland, in the matter of the petition concerning the estate of John D. Keyes, late of said county, deceased.

To John D. Keyes, father of said minor child.

Petition Having been filed in this Court containing that said child herein will the provisions of Chapter 732A of the Compiled Laws of 1936 are amended, that the present whereabouts of father of said minor child is unknown and said child has vanished a law of the State, and that said child should be placed under the jurisdiction of the State of Michigan, you are hereby notified that the hearing on said petition will be held at the Court House, Grand Rapids, Michigan, on the day of September A.D. 1946, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, and you are hereby commanded to appear personally or by counsel to make personal service thereof. This summons and notice is being served by publication of a copy of this summons and notice in a newspaper published in said county and circulated in said county.

Witness, the Honorable Norman R. Barnhart, Judge of said Court, in the presence of me, the Clerk, this 21st day of August 1946.

(Seal)

NORMAN R. BARNHART
Judge of Probate Register
DELPHIA A. BOUGH
Juvenile District Judge

August 22, 1946.

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sympathize...**

...that they can turn
...understanding of a
...cult time. We strive
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Gilbert Funeral Home
...ard Lake Avenue
...ac — FE 4-1211

E + FAMILY

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R & FUEL CO.
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TANK FULL
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CALL
UL 2-4000

AUBURN HEIGHTS
167 SQUIRREL RD.
UL 2-4000

WHEEL
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Wanted to B

ADULTS DESPERATELY NEEDED for home care. Excellent pay. No experience necessary. Phone 682-2211.

CHRISTIAN COUPLE with small child, 2 1/2 years old, looking for a 2 bedroom home. \$33,000. Call 682-2211.

CUPLE WITH 2 CHILD, want to live in 2 or 3 bedroom home. \$33,000. Call 682-2211.

FAMILY WITH 2 CHILD, need a 3 bedroom home. \$33,000. Call 682-2211.

MOTHER AND 2 CHILDREN need a 3 bedroom home. \$33,000. Call 682-2211.

WIDOWED LADY needs a 2 bedroom home. \$33,000. Call 682-2211.

Share Living Rooms 33

2 ROOMS AND BATH. No children. Call 682-2211.

3 ROOMS AND BATH. No children. Call 682-2211.

4 ROOMS AND BATH. No children. Call 682-2211.

5 ROOMS AND BATH. No children. Call 682-2211.

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19 ROOMS

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3 bedroom ranch on large corner lot, 1/2 acre, 1200 sq. ft. Call 1-800-368-1000.

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4 rooms, 2 bedrooms and bathroom, 1200 sq. ft. Call 1-800-368-1000.

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1987, charming living room, 1200 sq. ft. Call 1-800-368-1000.

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Today is the day to call and let us show you the best of the best in room aluminum lined bungalow 1200 sq. ft. Call 1-800-368-1000.

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In the Greater Bloomfield/Pontiac Area

SPECIAL

1966 T-3ird Landau, beautiful bronze finish with black vinyl top, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, radio, whitewall tires. **\$2395**

1968 Pontiac LeMans, deep blue, with black vinyl top, automatic with power, radio, whitewall tires, factory warranty. **\$2495**

1963 Corvair convertible, automatic, radio, and whitewalls, a good buy, an excellent car and you can save at \$295.

1964 Pontiac / Bonneville, convertible, black vinyl top, power, more wide oval tires, save at \$995.

1963 Chevy Bad Air, V-8 automatic, excellent condition, ready to go at the right price at \$395.

SPECIAL

1964 Chevy Van, Painter and Painter, special, good running condition save at **\$495**

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LE Malibu \$1295

with V-8, automatic, car in top condition.

\$1995 for steering,	1967 JEEP Universal \$2095 Only 3100 miles, like new, 4 wheel drive.
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WATSON
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1968 FIREBIRD
2 Door Hardtop

with automatic, push button radio,
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'68 Safety Features

\$2769



BRAND NEW
1968 GTO
Convertible

with hydramatic, push button radio,
rear seat speaker, retractable head
lamps, console, power steering,
brakes, tinted windshield and 1968
safety features.

\$3347

new (Almost)
MPST
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automatic, power

DEMO
1968
Firebird

USED CARS															
Need Model Now! \$\$\$ ance w!	<table> <tr> <td>1965 TEMPEST WAGON</td><td>\$1295</td></tr> <tr> <td>1966 RAMBLER 4-Door</td><td>\$995</td></tr> <tr> <td>1965 DODGE PICKUP</td><td>\$895</td></tr> <tr> <td>1965 FORD 1/2-TON PICKUP</td><td>\$1295</td></tr> <tr> <td>1966 PLYMOUTH</td><td>\$1295</td></tr> <tr> <td>1965 CHEVY SS</td><td>\$1495</td></tr> <tr> <td>1964 TEMPEST Convertible</td><td>\$ 995</td></tr> </table>	1965 TEMPEST WAGON	\$1295	1966 RAMBLER 4-Door	\$995	1965 DODGE PICKUP	\$895	1965 FORD 1/2-TON PICKUP	\$1295	1966 PLYMOUTH	\$1295	1965 CHEVY SS	\$1495	1964 TEMPEST Convertible	\$ 995
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TV Features

Tonight
THE NEW AMERICAN
CATHOLIC, 10 p.m. (4)

Joe Pyne, 11 p.m. (50)

Tomorrow
BASEBALL, 2 p.m. (4);
2:15 p.m. (2)

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RECORD PLAYERS, TAPE
RECORDERS ON SALE

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No limit to the amount owed
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INCLUDES Upper and
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Tops, Sink with Faucets,
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FAMILY ROOMS
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6 Months Before
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481 N. Saginaw
Sears
"As Is" Furniture
Only 1 and 2 of a kind

UP TO 50% OFF

Sofas • Chairs • Divan Beds
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Odd Beds • Box Springs
Mattresses • Dinette Sets
and Many Other
Miscellaneous Items!

HOURS SAME AS STORE
ALL SALES FINAL — ALL "TAKE WITH"

—Television Programs—

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice

Channels: 2—WJBK-TV, 4—WWJ-TV, 7—WXYZ-TV, 9—CKLW-TV, 30—WKBD-TV, 56—WTVS

FRIDAY NIGHT

6:00 (2) C — News,
Weather, Sports
(9) R — Dennis the
Menace
(50) R C — Flintstones
(56) Misterogers
6:30 (2) C — News —
Cronkite, Kurlat
(4) C — News — Huntley,
Brinkley
(9) R C — Gilligan's
Island
(50) R — McHale's Navy
(56) What's New — Topic
is insects.

7:00 (2) C — Truth or
Consequences
(4) C — News, Weather,
Sports
(7) C — News —
Reynolds
(9) R — Movie: "So Evil
My Love" (1948) Ray Mil-
land, Ann Todd, Geraldine
Wilding, Keenan Wynn
(50) R — My Favorite
Martian
(56) R — Silent Movie:
"Young April" (1915)
Bessie Love and Joseph
Schickelstar in this
story about a young
duchess who must return
to her homeland to marry
a prince she has never
seen.

7:30 (2) R C — Wild Wild
West — West and
Artemus match wits with
a latter-day conquistador
and his lovely ac-
complice.
(4) R C — Tarzan — The
jungle king pursues leader
of gang of rustlers, John
Vernon, acclaimed for his
characterization of "Wo-
jeck," is guest star.
(7) R C — Off to See the
Wizard — "Cinderella's
Glass Slipper" (1955)
Leslie Caron, Michael
Wilding, Keenan Wynn.
(50) R — I Love Lucy

8:00 (50) R C — Hazel
(56) World Traveler
8:15 (56) London Line
8:30 (2) R — Gomer Pyle
Gomer's attempt to
patch up a quarrel
between Sgt. Carter and
his girlfriend leads to
some odd results.
(4) R C — Star Trek —
The Enterprise visits
planet patterned after
Chicago's gangland
scene of the 20s.
(7) C — Man in a Suit-
case — "Variations on a
Theme"

8:55 (9) C — News
9:00 (2) R C — Movie:
"The Yellow Rolls-Royce"
(1964) Three bitterest
stories center on yellow
Rolls and its owners. Rex
Harrison, Jeanne Moreau,
George C. Scott, Shirley
Maclaine, Alain Delon,
Art Carney, Ingrid
Bergman, Omar Sharif,
Wally Cox
(9) R — Lock-Up
(50) R — Perry Mason
9:30 (4) C — Hollywood
Squares
(7) R C — Guys of Will
Sonnet — Will is wounded
by shadowy gunman in
ghost town.
(9) Miriam Breiman
(56) Casino Society

10:00 (4) C — (Special)
"The New American
Catholic" — Program
examines forward-looking
programs undertaken by
various parishes since the
Second Vatican Council.
(7) R C — Judd — Judd
and Ben get a second
chance to save playboy
who has been convicted of
murder. Bradford
Dillman, Diana Hyland
(9) R — Let's Sing Out
(50) Les Crane
(56) NET Playhouse

10:30 (9) C — Five Years In
the Life — Sydney, N.S.,
family is profited (last
show of series).
11:00 (4) (7) (9) C — News,
Weather, Sports
(50) C — Joe Pyne —
Wife swapping is dis-
cussed
11:30 (2) C — News,
Weather, Sports
(4) C — Tonight
(7) C — Joe Bishop
(9) R — Arrest and Trial
12:00 (2) R — Movies: 1. C
— "The Virgin Queen"
(1955) Bette Davis,
Richard Todd, Joan
Collins. 2. "The Devil to
Pay" (1931) Jameson
Thomas

1:00 (4) Beat the Champ
(7) R — Movie: "My Six
Convicts" (1952) Gilbert
Roland, Marshall
Thompson
1:30 (4) C — PDQ
3:15 (7) News
4:00 (2) C — News, Weather
Weather

SATURDAY MORNING
6:05 (2) TV Chapel
6:10 (2) C — On the Farm
6:30 (2) On the Farm Scene
6:50 (2) Understanding Our
World
6:55 (4) C — News
7:00 (2) C — Captain
Kangaroo
(4) C — Country Living
7:30 (4) C — Oopsy the Clown
7:45 (7) C — Rural Report
8:00 (2) C — Woodrow
the Woodman
(7) Guest Artist Concerts
8:30 (7) The Making of
Mickey
(50) Rocky Jones
9:00 (2) C — Frankenstein
Jr.
(4) C — Super 6
(7) C — Casper
(50) C — Roller Derby —
Northwest Cardinals vs.
New York Chiefs
9:25 (9) Warm-Up
9:30 (2) C — Hercules
(4) C — Super President
(7) C — Fantastic Four
(9) Window on the World
10:00 (2) C — Shazzan
(4) C — Flintstones
(7) C — Spiderman
(9) R — William Tell
(50) C — Home Shopper
10:30 (2) C — Space Ghost
(4) C — Young Samson
(7) C — Journey to the
Center of the Earth
(9) R — Hawkeye
(50) R — Jungle Jim
11:00 (2) C — Moby Dick
(4) C — Birdman
(7) C — King Kong
(9) Window on the World
(50) C — Upbeat
11:30 (4) C — Superman-
Aquaman
(7) C — Atom Ant and
Secret Squirrel
(7) C — George of the
Jungle
11:45 (9) Gardening
SATURDAY AFTERNOON
12:00 (4) C — Cool McCool
(7) C — Beatles
(9) C — Audubon Theater
(50) R — Movie: —

"Dino" (1957) Delinquent
on parole from
reformatory is aided by a
settlement house worker
and a girl. Sal Mineo,
Brian Keith, Susan
Kohner.
12:30 (2) C — Jonny Quest
(4) Beat the Champ
(7) C — American
Bandstand
(9) C — Country Calendar
1:00 (2) C — Lone Ranger
(9) C — CBC Sports
1:30 (2) C — NFL Action
(4) C — Red Jones
(7) C — Happening '68
2:00 (2) C — Tiger Warm-Up
(4) C — Baseball: Hous-
ton at Chicago
(7) R C — Movie: "The
Burglar" (1956) Anne
Baxter, Jeff Chandler,
Rory Calhoun
(9) R — Movie: "Sur-
render" (1950) Vera Ras-
ton, John Carroll
(50) R — Movie: "East of
the River" (1940) Two
boys grow up on New
York's East Side. One
becomes a gangster, the
other an engineer and
both fall in love with the
same girl. John Garfield,
William Lundigan, Brian
Marshall
2:15 (2) C — Baseball:
Baltimore at Detroit
3:25 (7) C — World of
Sports
3:50 (7) (Special) U.S. Men's
Amateur Golf Cham-
pionship, live, from Scioto
Country Club, Columbus,
Ohio.
(50) R — Movie: "Bride
of the Monster" (1956)
Bela Lugosi, Tor Johnson,
Loretta King
4:00 (9) C — Wrestling
4:30 (7) R — Mr. Lucky
4:50 (2) C — Baseball
Scoreboard
4:55 (4) C — World of
Sports
5:00 (2) R — Dobie Gillis
(7) C — Car and Track
(7) C — U.S. Olympic
women's swimming trials,
Los Angeles; rerun of In-
ternational Cross Country
Motorcycle Championship,
Mojae Desert, Calif.
(9) R — Lock-Up — A
girl is awaiting the elec-
tric chair for the murder
of a millionaire playboy.
(50) C — Hy Lit
5:30 (2) R C — Gentle Ben
— Mark spends the day
with his cousin, Virginia,
who feels compelled to
make a rash show of
courage.
(4) C — George Pierrot —
"South Vietnam"
(7) C — Gidget
5:45 (56) World Traveler

High School English
ACROSS
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(Kestle)
4 "The
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7 "A
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13 Agricultural
musical
instruments
15 Beak
(comb. form)
14 Nebraska
city
15 Old Saxon
poem
17 Quoter
18 All (comb.
form)
19 Adolescent
year
21 Part of eye
22 Washes
23 African fly
31 Varnish
32 Ingredient
33 Stretch
38 Public
speaker
39 Effluvia

DOWN
1 Part of ear
2 Wild ox
3 African fly
31 Varnish
32 Ingredient
33 Stretch
38 Public
speaker
39 Effluvia

24 Ancient
25 Russian
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27 Ejected lava
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30 Biblical
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LAST TWO DAYS TO SAVE IN THOMAS FURNITURE'S

storewide mid-summer sale

**SPECTACULAR SAVINGS ON GRACIOUS FRENCH, ITALIAN
& COLONIAL DESIGNS THAT MAKE EVERY MEAL A FEAST!**

CLASSIC ITALIAN PROVINCIAL

This elegant group reflects timeless dignity and unerring good taste. Each piece is richly detailed and crowned with a mellow fruitwood finish on cherry veneers. A wonderful combination of beauty and value!

Oval table	\$89
Side chairs	each \$22
Arm chairs	each \$27
China	\$159
Buffet (not shown)	\$119



SOLID HARD-ROCK MAPLE

Authentically crafted of genuine Northern Michigan solid hard-rock maple. Each piece recreates the charm and hearty spirit of Colonial America. Solid plastic tops are nearly indestructible. A solid design at solid mid-summer sale savings!

42" Round plastic top table	\$99
Side chairs	each \$19
Glass door corner cabinet	\$169



ELEGANT FRENCH PROVINCIAL

A romantic design quality-crafted with gracefully flowing lines and a magnificent fruitwood finish on select cherry veneers. Here is enduring beauty that enhances formal or casual decors. A collection with the emphasis on fashion and value!

Oval table	\$89
Side chairs	each \$22
Arm chairs	each \$27
China	\$159
Buffet (not shown)	\$119

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ONE COLOR Party Unity Looms as HHH Challenge

DEMOCRATS' CHOICE — Hubert H. Humphrey and stand with their wives last night as delegates cheer at the Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, the Democratic presidential ticket, Democratic National Convention in Chicago.

The Weather
A. S. Weather Service Forecast
Original
(Printed Page 2)

THE PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, AUGUST 30, 1968

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Czech Leaders Gather to Eye Soviet Demands

PRAGUE — Communist leaders gathered in Prague today for a party congress as debate continued over the capitulation to Moscow's demands for severe limits on the Czechoslovak liberalization.

The local party leaders have to decide whether to reject the Moscow accord or work out ways to live with it in hopes they can convince the Kremlin that the bulk of the estimated 350,000 occupation troops can leave the country soon.

The liberal leaders who went to Moscow already have cautioned, "You cannot beat your head against a wall."

Another issue facing the party congress is whether to reaffirm its decision at a secret session last week to purge hard-line members from the party central committee. The Kremlin called the session illegal and the Moscow agreement appears to repudiate the purge.

The National Assembly on Wednesday rejected the Moscow accord, but as in all Communist countries, assembly action is of small importance compared with what the Communist party does.

The Soviet press has made no mention of the assembly's decision. But the official news agency Tass declared: "The rightwing counterrevolutionary forces are becoming more active trying to frustrate the first constructive steps of the party and the government leadership of Czechoslovakia."

Party secretary Alexander Dubcek, the leader of the liberals who was arrested by the Russian invaders and released after the Moscow talks, was reported under medical care, mentally and physically exhausted.

Liberal and pro-Moscow leaders argued in secret yesterday over what course to take amid the Soviet bloc occupation.

In Today's Press

Tigers on Move
Detroit moves six games ahead in pennant race — PAGE C-1.

Area News
Romeo opens four-day peach festival today — PAGE A-4.

Textbook Hassle
Officials in State hope history books will be supplemented — PAGE B-4.

Area News	A-4
Astrology	B-8
Bridge	B-4
Crossword Puzzle	D-11
Comics	B-4
Editorials	A-4
Farm and Garden	C-7 — C-9
Markets	D-2
Obituaries	B-10
Sports	C-1 — C-6
State Fair Events	A-4
Theaters	C-10, C-11
TV-Radio Programs	D-11
Vietnam News	A-2
Wilson, Earl	D-3
Women's Page	B-1 — B-3

WSU Dean Named as Next OCC Head

Dr. Joseph E. Hill, associate dean for graduate studies at Wayne State University, will be named president of Oakland Community College, it was revealed today.

The seven-member board and six-member faculty-administration selection committee voted unanimously by secret ballot last night to offer the job to Hill, 49, of Detroit.

Hill accepted the job today, according to George Mosher, chairman of the board of trustees.

'Fair Site Fine for Stadium'

The Michigan State Fairgrounds in Detroit would be an ideal site for a year-round sport stadium, Gov. George Romney told a Michigan State Fair audience yesterday.

Romney said the stadium may cost as much as \$100 million and "The fairgrounds are centrally located and provide an exceptional site for a stadium."

Several Oakland County communities, including Pontiac, have made bids to have the stadium built in their areas. The others are Walled Lake and Troy.

Romney noted that the Legislature already has provided \$200,000 to study economic feasibility of a stadium at the fairgrounds.

"We need a new stadium, and I don't think Detroit and Michigan will be satisfied until we have one," he added.

Stadium committee chairman Alfred R. Glancy Jr. has estimated the cost of the proposed stadium at between \$75 million and \$100 million.

Hill replaces Dr. John E. Tirrell who resigned four months ago to become an education consultant. He was the three-year-old college's first president.

The new president will assume his new position Oct. 1. His salary has not been set. Tirrell made \$32,000 per year, one of the highest paid public officials in Oakland County.

The decision was made by the trustees and selection committee last night at a closed meeting. They met the night before and three nights during the previous week.

Hill's appointment is to be voted on by the board at a special public meeting Thursday.

Hill has held his present title for four years after joining WSU in 1958. He has been the assistant dean of the college of education at Wayne.

Holiday Traffic Police Concern

Traffic will be the main concern of Pontiac police and Oakland County sheriff's personnel following the upcoming holiday week-end.

Sheriff Frank Irons said that all of his men will be working double shifts and concentrating on major highways and expressways throughout the county.

Pontiac officers will work regular shifts but pay special attention to the city's busier thoroughfares. Both departments urged that travelers plan to leave on their trips early and to allow themselves plenty of return time to avoid mid-day jam-ups.

CHICAGO — With a little-known senator from a small state as his handpicked runningmate, Democratic presidential candidate Hubert H. Humphrey starts a campaign that will first require plugging the gaping holes of party unity.

At Humphrey's request, the Democratic National Convention last night dutifully delivered the vice presidential nomination to Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, a former Maine governor who has acquired the reputation of a capable senator, but not national popularity.

The convention closed after a week of discord, sometimes vitriolic, on a night marked again in downtown Chicago by

police and National Guard troops firing tear gas and swinging clubs to break up demonstrations by anti-Vietnam war protesters.

After going through the motions of selecting Muskie, delegates cheered and waved banners to the tune of "Happy

Related Stories, Pages A-2, A-3, A-5, A-10, B-10, D-3

Days Are Here Again as Humphrey took the podium to accept the presidential nomination and plead for national unity and justice.

Signaling his promotion from President Johnson's team to his new sovereign position as his party's nominee, the vice president told the delegates that their areas of agreement are much greater than those of division.

With the pattern of his campaign thus sketched, Humphrey begins overhauling the party organization with the election

today of a national party chairman to succeed John M. Bailey of Connecticut, who has served in the spot since 1960.

Gov. John N. Dempsey of Connecticut said the word had come down that Lawrence F. O'Brien, former postmaster general and a long-time political adviser to the assassinated Kennedy brothers, had been tapped for the post. O'Brien was Humphrey's convention manager.

Others thought that Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma, co-chairman of Humphrey's pre-convention campaign was in the running and there was some talk that Delton Houtchens, Missouri state chairman, might be in line for the post.

O'Brien, when asked about the party job, said he had a "contract" with Humphrey to run his convention campaign and that ends today. He added that he has some commitments with private industry.

However, O'Brien refused to say flatly that he wouldn't accept the committee chairmanship if it were offered.

Muskie Accepts With a Warning

CHICAGO — Sen. Edmund S. Muskie accepted the Democratic nomination for vice president last night by telling America it must learn to work with the forces of dissent exploding in the nation.

Muskie, handpicked by Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey to be the No. 2 man on the Democratic national ticket, was approved by the party's convention by acclamation. But there were noisy indications of discord when Muskie was nominated by Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma.

However, the only other man nominated, Georgia State Rep. Julian Bond, asked that his name be withdrawn and Humphrey's choice for running mate was overwhelmingly ratified.

Muskie, addressing a convention troubled by division over Vietnam and the violent antiwar demonstrations in downtown Chicago, suggested that America's advances in freedom may have served to spotlight its shortcomings.

"We have learned — painfully at times — that freedom does not automatically correct the inequities, the injustices, the human failures of a society," Muskie said.

The Maine senator said this may be in part responsible for what he called the surging determination of so many young people to play a role in setting the pace and direction of the country's future.

Weather's Style Will Linger Awhile

The weatherman has been giving us a preview of October's bright blue skies and Indian summer this week.

According to the U.S. Weather Bureau's official forecast, another delightful day is coming our way. However, a threat of showers exists for Sunday. Here is the day-by-day prediction:

TODAY — Sunny and mild. High 75 to 80. Low 52 to 58 tonight. East to southeast winds at five to 12 miles per hour.

TOMORROW — Mostly sunny and warm.

SUNDAY — Partly cloudy, chance of showers.

The low in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. was 52. Temperatures had climbed to 74 by 12:30 p.m.

Humphrey Surgery Binds Democrats

By HARRY J. REED
Managing Editor, The Pontiac Press
CHICAGO — "Dr." Hubert Humphrey made an important house call last night, to bind up the wounds of the Democratic party.

The body politic needed repairs badly.

But before he entered the operating room at the stockyards, he picked a young assistant to count sponges. He wasn't an unknown, either.

People have heard of Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine. He was the first Democratic-elected governor of Maine in 20 years when he won that office. He had been named prominently as a vice candidate.

SIGNS PASSED ALONG

Even while a memorial film about the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy was being shown, "Humphrey-Muskie" signs were being passed along from hand to hand in the balconies and on the floor of the convention.

Although the convention was still restless about last night's violence in the downtown area, and the actions of Mayor Daley's police, the greased skids for Muskie worked smoothly.

California continued its disruptive behavior by interrupting the second speeches for Muskie with a demand to know the fate of the chairman of the New Hampshire delegation. It was charged he had been spirited away by security forces.

Wisconsin added its bit to this move by placing in nomination the name of Julian Bond, the Negro leader of the rum punch band from Georgia. He later withdrew, being underage to serve. New York's delegation had 90 absences, as a protest to the security measures.

When Alabama voted 1½ votes for Mayor Daley, the uproar began anew. Although many "We Love Daley"



REED

signs had mysteriously appeared at the beginning of the evening session, the chant "Down With Daley" began.

After the Muskie maneuvers were out (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 4)

Boy, Ransom Are Recovered

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — Four-year-old Stanley Stafford has been rescued from his kidnaper, Beverly Hills Police Chief Clinton Anderson said today.

"The kid's been recovered — the money and all," Anderson told newsmen at the Beverly Hills police station.

Anderson said the Federal Bureau of Investigation has taken charge of the case, and said he knew no further details.

The kidnaper had asked ransom of \$250,000. The parents and the kidnaper of their only child talked by telephone Wednesday night, the same day of the abduction.

No threat was made on the boy's life, Anderson said.

While the negotiations went on, the Staffords pleaded publicly that no one interfere with efforts to pay the ransom.

Stafford, 49, is board chairman of the \$100-million Fidelity Bank of Beverly Hills.

MOTHER TIED

A man posing as an electrician abducted the red-haired Stafford child, who was clad only in a bathing suit, after tying up the attractive blonde mother, Joanne. It was the day off for all four males in the \$50,000 home.

Later, with the keys still in it, the car was found abandoned in a public parking lot a half-mile away.

Three hundred FBI agents, police officers and sheriff's deputies were reported assigned to the case.



AID FOR WOUNDED YANK — Marines help a buddy, wounded in both hands, to a waiting ambulance. He was hit in a fire-fight south of Da Nang, South Vietnam. Allies have

stepped up patrols there in an effort to prevent a major attack on the city. (Story, page A-20)

Drive Carefully --- Don't Be a Weekend Statistic



Voice of the People: 'Band's Accomplishment Deserved More Coverage'

Tuesday, on page A-10 was an article approximately three inches long about the Pontiac Northern Band taking first place in the Michigan State Fair parade. There were 27 other bands competing. I called my sister who is in the band and asked why she hadn't told me. She didn't think anyone would be interested. I can understand why she would feel that way when The Pontiac Press didn't think it was important enough to make much more of it. Perhaps if the band had started a riot, etc., it would have had a proper write-up.

How can we expect our young people to try to do something worthwhile with pride if we don't show that we are proud of them? Come on, Pontiac Press, can't we give more recognition for a job well done?

MRS. GARY McRATH

Editor's Note: Perhaps the band deserved a little more recognition. However, these are busy news days and each story must vie with others for space. During the nine-month school term we turn weekly two solid pages, plus, of news from our area schools.)

'Suggest School System Stay Within Budget'

Why doesn't everyone live within his budget? Those on Social Security and pensions have to. They don't strike. Some times they don't have the best but they get along. School boards should see that schools live within the amount allowed and quit asking for more taxes and striking to get what they want. Connecting to water and sewer systems costs more money, then valuations go up and this means more taxes. Where are pensioners and those on Social Security going to have anything left to eat on?

A TAXPAYER

Popular GM Executive in New Post

A recent news release announcing the transfer to Lansing of THOMAS F. WIETHORN, general manager of Pontiac Fisher Body Division, could be summed up simply: We hate to see you go, Tom.

Like all large corporations, GM frequently transfers top officials. This is to be expected. But when a sincere, dedicated man like Mr. WIETHORN leaves for a new post, a certain void will be left.



WIETHORN

Fund was one of Mr. Wiethorn's major civic contributions. At one time or another he held all the top posts in the PAUF. Currently, he is serving on the Board of Trustees.

When St. Joseph Hospital organized a lay board several years ago, Mr. WIETHORN was one of the original members. The hospital fund-raising drive that successfully raised over \$3,500,000 owes much of its success to the driving spirit of the head man at Fisher Body.

There is something about this tall affable man that inspires confidence. His friendly smile and warm handshake will be missed from local assemblages, but Lansing will have a new citizen ready to serve mankind.

Mr. WIETHORN came to Pontiac from Lansing some twelve years ago and during ensuing years he has served on practically all worthwhile civic projects.

The Pontiac Area United

Fire Destroys Pontiac's First Modern Hotel

The destruction by fire of the Roosevelt Hotel holds a note of nostalgic sadness for Pontiac residents of an older generation.

The 200-room hotel opened in 1925 by builder-operator SAMUEL PLOTKIN of Detroit provided a resplendent and badly-needed hostelry for the community then on the threshold of a period of unprecedented growth and prosperity still to run its course.

Many were the gala events held in its Crystal Ballroom, as the hotel became the center of

civic activities and a broad range of public and private functions.

In more recent years The Roosevelt, in company with those of its contemporary counterparts, suffered a gradual loss of transient business and sought an offsetting source of revenue by partial conversion to a retiree-home type of operation.

But when it was built, The Roosevelt was a symbol of public pride and faith in Pontiac's bright future. The future foreseen has become a living reality but, sorrowfully, the symbol now relates only to the past.

Welfare Load Bears Heavily on Resources of Nation

In this richest of nations where half the population has no firsthand knowledge of the big Depression in the 1930s, the number of people receiving public aid is soaring.

An Associated Press survey shows that almost eight million men, women and children are on welfare rolls. That's a gain of 739,188 in just one year.

The annual cost is close to \$7 billion. That includes \$3.6 billion in Federal funds, \$2 billion in state money, and more than \$600 million in local funds.

The U.S. Government and the states are digging into the growing problem. President JOHNSON appointed a commission in January to look into all aspects of welfare programs and to recommend improvements.

At a time when the United States is enjoying the greatest prosperity in its history, something is undeniably wrong with the national assistance picture. Until it is brought into better perspective and reorganized on a sounder basis, the continuing and increasing welfare load threatens to break the Nation's economic back.

Decries Government-Cloaked Abuse

By DICK SAUNDERS

Some disturbing things have happened this week. Czechoslovakia for one (the death of freedom, even as an infant, is most disturbing). Chicago police for another (I am prejudiced against cops who take pleasure in beating newsmen).

Russian military intervention in Czechoslovakia is an easy one. We are all appalled at that blatant attempt at a dictatorial takeover.

But the Russians ran into more than they bargained for. A simple case of force against force they could handle with ease. But what they confronted was something quite different.

The Russians confronted an intellectual and highly sophisticated bid for the institution of democratic principles in a basically Communist form of government. It was a form of modified communism, utilizing some concepts of personal and political freedom and marked by amazing restraint on the part of both government and the people it represented.

It was one facet of the compromise this week that is most disturbing.

That was the strong implication that one of the conditions to be met in sustaining the present Czech government would be government control

of the press and radio. We call it censorship.

We've seen it many times. It happened in Nazi Germany. It happened in Franco's Spain. It has been a habit in Communist Russia and Cuba and China — in fact, all Communist nations. It is the use of the press as a voice of dictators.

The press should be the voice of the people. I don't know how many times I have told friends that the true nature of any Nationalist movement can be found in how that movement affects freedom of the press.

Watch the press where there is governmental change. If the press suddenly refrains from any criticism of the new leadership, it refrains from suggesting a better way, the "new leadership" is nothing more than another dictatorial suppression of freedom.

I can sit here and offer the opinion that the Republicans will do less for our urban problems and the ghetto than the Democrats have done and will do.

I can say with assurance that the Democrats under Lyndon Johnson deceived us in 1964 when Barry Goldwater told us that American intervention in the Vietnam war was ultimate while the Democrats assured us that peace would be preserved under a Democratic administration. We have seen what has happened.

Where else, but in a free democracy, could these words be printed by this newspaper?



SAUNDERS

And One Is For The Chicago Convention!

David Lawrence Says:

Following Convention Difficult

Despite all the television broadcasts and the real calls it is difficult for the observing citizen to become informed as to what happens at a national convention.

There is much ado, for instance, about the platform. Almost all of the 12-600-word document was not even read to the convention delegates but was accepted because a majority of the 110-member platform committee had previously endorsed it.

Gov. Richard Hughes of New Jersey, Mayor Joseph L. Alioto of San Francisco, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine and Sargent Shriver, ambassador to France.

These four men — all of whom are former Catholics — were supposed to have political advantages for the Humphrey ticket. Thus, Mayor Alioto would presumably have attracted the Italian-American vote.

KIN OF KENNEDY
Sargent Shriver, who is a

brother-in-law of Sen. Edward Kennedy, would have mobilized a good many of the Kennedy supporters.

Finally it was announced by Humphrey that Sen. Muskie, who is of Polish descent, had been chosen by Humphrey and is expected to get the votes of Polish-Americans. He is a former governor of Maine, and is regarded as a "moderate" acceptable to the South.

(Copyright 1968, Publishers-Hall Syndicate)

Bob Considine Says:

Yippie Bag Doesn't Bug Approving Clergyman

CHICAGO — The bearded young man on the microphone bawled "What do you want?"

The disheveled younger man walking a few feet in front of him, and holding the loud speaker on his helmeted head, shuddered under the deictal count.

"Peace!" the assorted marchers from the National Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam replied in hypnotic unison.

accept ridicule, abuse, arrest and banishment.

"But they are shaking the conscience of this country and its politicians, I believe. They are reminding a lot of people that it might be better to get upset over what is happening to our men in Vietnam than to get upset over a demonstrator who could use a bath."



CONSIDINE

Question and Answer

Whom may I contact concerning an overtime wage claim that was court processed over two years ago through the U.S. Dept. of Labor? I have received no reimbursement and very little cooperation from the Labor Department despite my letters and numerous toll calls.

STILL WAITING

REPLY

Call Mr. VanZanen at 226-6935. He says he will get more information from you and check into the matter, because he cannot understand why it should have taken this long. Let us know what happens.

NANCY JONES
4796 WOODSIDE, HIGHLAND

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

D. C. Avoided

Portland Oregonian

The closing of the Willard Hotel in Washington, D.C., points up a problem more serious than the disappearance of a historic landmark. Part of the Willard's trouble stemmed from tourist disappointment with the nation's capital following the racial rioting there in April.

car accidents and almost one half of all fatal multiple-car accidents involve heavy-drinking drivers.

More than half of the adult drivers use the highways at least occasionally after drinking, and crashes of youths frequently involved "hazardous amounts of alcohol."

reaches 150 milligrams — a level reached by nearly 20 percent of those arrested for drunken driving.

What is needed? Rigidly enforced penalties for all drinking drivers, on the one hand (far too many whose licenses have been suspended or revoked for alcohol-related offenses continue to drive), and on the other, use of such tests like that which has helped Britain reduce traffic accidents and fatalities in the past year.

The use of alcohol by drivers and pedestrians is a leading cause of death and injury in some 25,000 deaths and 800,000 crashes a year.

Alcohol is the largest single factor leading to fatal crashes.

One of the most telling findings of the DOT study concerns the profile of drinking drivers, who tended to have histories of arrests, problems with alcohol, and marital or other personal difficulties.

This underscores the relationships between a confused or unsteady pedestrian or driver and the unsteady conclusion while on the road. It also points to the subtle but real hazards of resorting to alcohol for escape from mental stress.

But most important is a fuller understanding that alcohol, like other drugs, is lethal and only falsely liberating. An advertising counter-campaign, like that being mounted on radio and TV by anti-smoking forces with the support of the Federal Communications Commission, is not at all an unreasonable suggestion.

A report from the Washington Hotel Association, which has 42 hotel members, estimates that cancellations alone brought an average of almost \$1 million loss per hotel in April and May. The Washington Convention and Visitors Bureau says: tourist trade has fallen off sharply since the riots.

There are too many excuses made for the drinking driver today. Neither a social driver nor the escape drinker should be tolerated on the highways. The DOT reports show that the probability of having an accident is one in 20 if the driver registers a level of alcohol in the blood of 100 milligrams per 100 milliliters, a standard measure of intoxication, easily reached by the so-called social drinker.

Nothing to It...
Forest Lake (Minn.) Times

Childhood is that wonderful time when all you have to do to lose weight is bathe.

Fatal Factor

The fatal factor that driving after drinking is deadly is generally known. Thus the new Department of Transportation report on the subject only bears out this familiar theme. Samples:

One half of all fatal single

There too many excuses made for the drinking driver today. Neither a social driver nor the escape drinker should be tolerated on the highways. The DOT reports show that the probability of having an accident is one in 20 if the driver registers a level of alcohol in the blood of 100 milligrams per 100 milliliters, a standard measure of intoxication, easily reached by the so-called social drinker.

The probability of having an accident rises to one in five when the concentration

Verbal Orchids

Mrs. James Crew of 197 Seminole; 80th birthday.

Mrs. James Jones of 28 W. New York; 84th birthday.

L. H. (Bert) Frank of Rochester; 90th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Elwell of Auburn Heights; golden wedding anniversary.

Smiles

Our Girl Friday speaks and writes seven languages, and is inaccurate in all of them.

Gals wearing the new cut-out bathing gear are a sight for shore eyes.

OCC to Subsidize Black Students From Pontiac Area, Too

By DICK ROBINSON

Oakland Community College, it was learned yesterday, will subsidize about 50 Negro Pontiac high school graduates to attend the college starting next week, which may quiet critics who were upset that Detroit inner-city students were being helped in lieu of Oakland County students.

Informal approval of the program was given by the college board of trustees at a work session Wednesday night, Acting President Dr. Stanley J. Hergenroader said.

The board gave the go-ahead to the last-minute program so it could start Sept. 4 when classes begin.

Announcement of the program follows closely on the heels of a similar program to send 50 students from Detroit's inner-city to the college's Orchard Ridge campus in Farmington Township starting next week. This is the program critics complained should be keyed to Oakland, not Wayne, County students.

Both programs provide that:

- Students won't have to pay tuition, which could amount to \$300 a year.

- Each student will be given as much as \$300 a year, depending upon need, to pay for such expenses as books, lunches and clothing.

- The funds come from federal Educational Opportunity Grants under the Higher Education Act of 1965. It is a matching arrangement with the college — the college waives \$300 in tuition for the students and the government gives the college \$300.

- Extremely disadvantaged students may also get a \$300 National Defense Student Loan, returnable in small payments.

- Students may be part of the college's work-study program, earning \$1.50 per hour on a campus job.

- Students can take either program leading to transfer to a four-year college after two years or vocational courses.

- They will be provided bus transportation to the campuses and will be given extensive counseling throughout the year.

- Students who plan to transfer to a four-year college

will be admitted if they stay at OCC for two years and maintain a "C" average.

Michigan's four-year colleges do admit any community college graduate with a "C" average.

Some citizens of Oakland County were concerned that only Wayne County students in Detroit would benefit from the Farmington Township program.

College officials explained the program would serve Oakland County students but that it was desirable to use an established Detroit citizens group called Higher Education Opportunities Committee (HEOC) to locate students.

College officials were disturbed because they could not locate a similar group in Oakland County to locate primarily Pontiac Negro students.

Pontiac School officials came to the rescue. The charge was headed by Bert VanKoughnet, director of community action programs.

He and the Office of Economic Opportunity, Urban League, Bureau of Social Services and Pontiac Central and Northern High Schools located 140 potential students.

Qualifications were that they have the potential for college work, have at least a "C" high school average, need financial aid and have a desire to work, according to Arthur W. Jalkanen, dean of student personnel at the Auburn Hills campus in Pontiac Township.

Most students from the Pontiac area will attend the Pontiac Township campus.

ORIENTATION MEETING

Jalkanen said that he and Auburn Hills Provost D. Vaughn Whited had been trying to organize the program since March.

VanKoughnet has invited 140 Pontiac students to learn about the program Sept. 4 at Bethune School and if they

are interested to register for classes on the spot. Possibly 50 will register.

Dr. Donald Godbold, acting provost of the Orchard Ridge campus who was an organizer of that campus' program, called yesterday for a group like HEOC to form in Pontiac.

HEOC has counselors who motivate high school students to go to college. The committee also serves as a pool for students to go to other colleges around the state.

COLLEGE SCREENING

Jalkanen doesn't object to such a committee, directed by Negroes, but prefers the college to do the screening and counseling.

The tuition waivers are just part of an extensive tuition waiver program conducted each year by OCC for Oakland County students. The college is reimbursed for each student in lets in free by state aid.

Ike Rallied Because He's Tough---MD

WASHINGTON (AP) — A noted cardiac specialist says Dwight D. Eisenhower, rallying from his seventh heart attack, has a lot going for him: A tough constitution, a tough heart and modern medicine.

"He's tough—and so is the human heart," said Dr. Paul Dudley White, once Eisenhower's doctor, in a telephone interview from Boston Thursday.

"I thought during the past week," he said, "that Gen. Eisenhower wasn't so terribly ill that there was need for bulletins every few minutes that he was about to die."

Doctors cut to one Thursday the number of daily bulletins detailing the former president and five-day general's condition. They had been issuing three since Eisenhower's seventh heart attack Aug. 16.

STILL SERIOUS

Eisenhower, 77, was taken off the critical list Wednesday. But Walter Reed Army Hospital doctors cautioned he is still in serious condition and long range prospects for full recovery are uncertain.



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'69 prices are going up. If you want to beat them, be our guest. All reliable sources indicate that 1969 automobile prices generally

will go up. But you won't be able to beat them when we run out of '68s.

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'Haunted' Actor Lives in a Golden Shower

ALAN ARKIN

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Alan Arkin is an inwardly haunted man living in a golden shower. Critics acclaim him as the best young acting talent of the decade, producers stand in line to offer him fat roles at fat prices. He can practically name it and it's his.

To the brooding, dark-haired actor, his success while still on the sunny side of 35 is wildly marvelous

and paradoxically comical as he feels life itself is.

"I love it," he said frankly. "Mostly because it gives me a wider choice of things to pick from."

SUCCESS ROBS YOU

"The disadvantage of success is that it robs you of illusions about the usual illusions about how wonderful everything would be if you were only successful. You discover that there is no peaches-and-cream fulfillment in the money itself. You find out that what Freud said is true—fulfillment lies in a man's being able to work and love."

Acting became Alan's career goal at the age of five. Today

it stands for more than either fame or bread to him. It's also both an escape and a discovery. "It's like eating what me. The same way some people have to eat, I have to act. It's an additional basic necessity to me."

EMOTIONAL REWARD

"Acting has a reward beyond the performance. It stretches me emotionally. I like the feeling of myself of reaching areas of myself that I would ordinarily have trouble reaching. And whatever I find belongs to me. I don't lose it."

Sensitive, courteous, compassionate toward others, Arkin is driven by an interior quest for artistic perfection that makes him the sternest of self-task-masters.

"I drive myself too hard," he said, "but I would like to have a feeling that I have accomplished something, and I don't, as yet feel that way."

But Alan, who recently completed making "Popi," in which he plays a middle-aged Puerto Rican widower, won an Academy Award nomination for his first film, "The Russians Are Coming," and is expected to garner another for his role as the lead mute in "The Heart Is a Lonely Hunter."

FEELING OF KINSHIP

A childhood on the edge of poverty and a dozen scrambling years of acting apprenticeship have left Alan with a deep feeling of kinship for the hurt, dislocated dreamers of this world.

Training at Fort

EAST LANSING (AP)—Michigan State Police plan to open a week of training for the 72nd recruit school Monday at Fort Custer, Battle Creek. The training will include precision driving techniques, heavy weapons practice and pistol shooting. In addition to routine classroom work and calisthenics. This is the first time in recent years that recruit training for this length of time has been given away from East Lansing headquarters.

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AP Wirephoto

TIME FOR A RECHARGE—Massachusetts Institute of Technology students Summer Brown (left) and David Saar check the batteries of an electric car they are driving

cross-country in an intercollegiate race. During one stop yesterday, the batteries were iced and showered during recharge to increase their capacity.

Repetition Is Aid to Memory

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the second of three articles on the memory process.)

By **LESLIE J. NASON, Ed. D.**
University of Southern California

Psychologists produce permanent memory in animals by means of repetition, reinforced by punishment and rewards. This, of course, is drill — a word that has been out of favor in education for the last 30 or 40 years.

Teachers should still use drill to help pupils master information which must be recalled instantly. NASON

A good example is the multiplication table. To be useful to the pupil the answer to 6x7 or 5x9 must be automatic. Drill is the only way to produce the desired result.

AN ADVANTAGE

In this process the pupil who exercises his will to learn has a tremendous advantage over a rat. Drill accompanied by a desire to master the process is far more effective than merely following the directions of the teacher.

A pupil learning to read is not like a rat learning to run a maze. How the teacher directs the class is of vital importance. There are many simple devices teachers can use to help students gain permanent memory. In making a reading assignment they should suggest things and ideas worthwhile for

the student to sort out, think about, and thus remember. At times it may be advisable to add stimulus by announcing three minute tests to follow a reading exercise.

It is also effective if the teacher announces in advance what the student should learn during a class period in order to successfully complete a test at the end of the period. This rewards students who give the attention and thought necessary to start the permanent memory process.

The math or physics teacher who regularly requires his students to explain new principles in writing is facilitating the clear understanding and persistent thinking which allows memory development to proceed to its completion.

Social science teachers may require students to prepare a short sentence outline of the materials in a reading assignment prior to discussion in the classroom.

Geography teachers can have the class practice sketching maps from memory with the book closed. After some discussion they should recommend that students practice this exercise since there will be a test the following day.

MENTAL MAPS

They can then suggest to students that they associate ideas with their mental maps as they study.

This thinking on the part of the student stimulates the permanent memory building processes.

(Note: Students can control their own memories!)

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Markets, Business and Finance

MARKETS

The following are top prices covering sales of locally grown produce by growers and sold by them in wholesale package lots. Quotations are furnished by the Detroit Bureau of Markets as of Tuesday.

Produce

FRUITS	Price
Apples, Chicago, bu.	34.50
Apples, Detroit, bu.	34.50
Apples, Michigan, bu.	34.50
Apples, Washington, bu.	34.50
Apples, 12 1/2 lb. box	34.50
Apples, 10 lb. box	34.50
Apples, 8 lb. box	34.50
Apples, 6 lb. box	34.50
Apples, 4 lb. box	34.50
Apples, 2 lb. box	34.50

VEGETABLES

Beans, Kentucky Wonder, bu.	4.35
Beans, Lima, bu.	4.00
Beans, Roman, bu.	1.50
Beans, Wax, bu.	3.75
Beef, dz. bch.	1.75
Beef, Topped, bu.	2.25
Broccoli, dz. bch.	2.75
Cabbage, curly, bu.	2.25
Cabbage, Red, bu.	2.00
Cabbage, Sprouts, b.j.	1.75
Cabbage, Standard Variety, bu.	1.75
Carrots, 1/2 bushel	1.50
Carrots, Cello-Pak, 2 dz.	2.00
Carrots, topped, bu.	2.50
Cauliflower, dz.	2.75
Celery, Pascal, dz. stalks	1.75

GREENS

Cucumber, pickle size, 1/2 bu.	2.50
Cucumber, Slicers, bu.	2.75
Dill, dz. bchs.	1.50
Eggplant, bu.	2.75
Eggplant, long type, pk. bskrl.	1.75
Kohlrabi, dz. bchs.	1.50
Leeks, dz. bch.	2.75
Okra, pk. bskrl.	2.25
Onions, 50-lb. bag	2.25
Onions, Green, dz. bchs.	.95
Onions, Pickling, 20-lb. bag	.25
Parsley, curly, dz. bchs.	1.00
Parsley, Root, dz. bch.	1.50
Parsnips, Cello-Pak, dz.	3.00
Peas, Blackeye, bu.	5.25
Peas, Blackeye, pk. bskrl.	2.00

LETTUCE-SALAD GREENS

Peppers, Red Sweet, pk. bskl.	1.50
potatoes, 50-lb. bag	1.35
radishes, Red, dz. bchs.	1.25
radishes, White, dz. bch.	1.50
squash, 1/2 bu.	1.10
squash, Acorn, bu.	2.75
squash, Buttercup, bu.	2.75
squash, Buttercup, bu.	2.75
squash, Hubbard, bu.	2.75
squash, Italian, 1/2 bu.	1.50
squash, Summer, 1/2 bu.	1.50
tomatoes, 14-lb. bskl.	1.50
tomatoes, 1/2-bu.	2.50
turnips, dz. bch.	1.75
turnips, topped, bu.	2.75

Poultry and Eggs

stard, bu.	1.50
orrel, bu.	1.75
pinach, bu.	2.00
swiss Chard, bu.	1.75
urnips, bu.	1.75
LETTUCE-SALAD GREENS	
elery, Cabbage, dz.	\$2.75
ndive, bu.	2.00
ndive, bleached, bu.	3.00
scarole, bu.	2.00
scarole, bleached, bu.	3.00
ettuce, Bibb, bskt.	1.75
ettuce, Boston, doz.	1.75
ettuce, Head, bu.	2.00
ettuce, Head, dz.	1.75

Livestock

Poultry and Eggs

DETROIT EGGS

DETROIT (AP) —(USDA) — Egg prices paid per dozen by first receivers including U.S.: Grade A jumbo 45-51; extra large 41-47; large 40-46; medium 35-38; mall 18-19.

DETROIT POULTRY

DETROIT (AP) —(USDA)—Prices paid per dozen for No. 1 live poultry: Heavy pe hens, 19-20; heavy type roasters,

American Stock Exch.

NEW YORK (AP) - American Stock Exchange selected new prices:	Net
Aeroflex 30	12 1/2
Air West 30	12 1/2
Airbus 30	12 1/2
Airbus 30	12 1/2
Airbus 30	12 1/2
Airbus 30	12 1/2
Airbus 30	12 1/2
Airbus 30	12 1/2
Airbus 30	12 1/2
Airbus 30	12 1/2

Upcoming Holiday Noted

Stocks Firm in Quiet Opening

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stocks held firm at a quiet opening on the New York Stock Exchange today.

Observers noted the upcoming Labor Day holiday, which often entices some traders away early and makes others nervous.

Others, however, noted, too, an almost solidly bullish news background.

The New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange selected new prices:

Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Alcoa 30	25 1/2	25 1/4	25 1/2	+1/4
Aluminum 30	25 1/2	25 1/4	25 1/2	+1/4
Aluminum 30	25 1/2	25 1/4	25 1/2	+1/4
Aluminum 30	25 1/2	25 1/4	25 1/2	+1/4
Aluminum 30	25 1/2	25 1/4	25 1/2	+1/4
Aluminum 30	25 1/2	25 1/4	25 1/2	+1/4
Aluminum 30	25 1/2	25 1/4	25 1/2	+1/4
Aluminum 30	25 1/2	25 1/4	25 1/2	+1/4
Aluminum 30	25 1/2	25 1/4	25 1/2	+1/4
Aluminum 30	25 1/2	25 1/4	25 1/2	+1/4

Hunt for Envoy Killer Pushed

Guatemala Slaying

GUATEMALA (AP) — The Guatemalan government said today it has detained numerous people in its investigation of the assassination of U.S. Ambassador John Gordon Mein but no charges have been filed against any of them.

Three men were picked up in a red car Thursday because one of the two cars that forced the ambassador's chauffeur-driven limousine to the curb Wednesday so far that they had no connection with the assassination.

Ultraleftists Claim

A statement purportedly signed by the ultraleftist Rebel Armed Forces—FAR—said its agents killed Mein, 51, in Guatemala City.

The kidnapping of Guatemala's Roman Catholic archbishop in March was at first blamed on the FAR, but later it developed that it was the work of MANO, an organization of militant ultraleftists who were trying to provoke government action against the leftists.

NO WARRANTS

President Julio Cesar Mendez Montenegro has imposed a curfew on the government power to make arrests and conduct searches without warrants. The declaration also imposed severe censorship. Foreign correspondents were not allowed to telephone information to the press.

The president planned to attend memorial services for the ambassador today at Union Presbyterian church, where Mein and his wife were buried.

Mein's Casket was to be taken directly from the funeral home to the airport, and a plane sent by President Johnson was to arrive in Washington with the body tonight. Burial is scheduled Saturday morning in Rock Creek Cemetery, in Washington.

Mendez Montenegro proclaimed three days of national mourning. Flags at all embassies and public buildings flew at half staff.

SENSELESS

Mein's son, David, arrived in Guatemala Thursday.

"It was so senseless," the 21-year-old college senior said. "He had died in a wreck or had a heart attack instead of being murdered."

A 17-year-old delivery boy who said he witnessed the shooting reported that two cars blocked the ambassador's limousine and an assassin told Mein: "Come with us."

Stocks of Local Interest

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks of local interest:	Net
Alcoa 30	25 1/2
Aluminum 30	25 1/2
Aluminum 30	25 1/2
Aluminum 30	25 1/2
Aluminum 30	25 1/2
Aluminum 30	25 1/2
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Army Prisoners Riot in Vietnam

1 GI Convict Killed, 64 Persons Injured

LONG BINH, Vietnam (AP) — Scores of American military prisoners rioted today at the U.S. Army's Long Binh Prison stockade. One GI prisoner was killed, 59 others were injured and four guards and the acting warden also were hurt in the rioting.

Twenty-nine of the injured were hospitalized, but all were reported in satisfactory condition.

Here are the results of the insurance agents' survey of the costs of tuition, fees and room-board for colleges throughout the country:

Private men's schools, \$1,530 tuition fees, \$688 room-board, \$1,331 total, an increase of \$166 or 7 percent from last year.

Private women's colleges, \$1,331 tuition fees, \$1,019 room-board, \$2,350 total, an increase of \$166 or 7 percent from last year.

The buildings destroyed included the large wooden mess hall and the administrative building containing the files for the prisoners.

SECOND OUTBREAK

It was the second serious outbreak in a U.S. military prison in Vietnam in two weeks. Nearly 300 prisoners rioted at the U.S. Marine brig in Da Nang Aug. 16, and eight inmates and one Marine guard were injured.

The rioting marines complained about food, having to say "sir" to the guards, overcrowding and the long delays in some inmates being brought to trial.

The Long Binh stockade is 12 miles northeast of Saigon, in the middle of the Army's main supply and administrative center in Vietnam.

A police spokesman said the rioting apparently was triggered by a fight among inmates in the medium security section of the compound shortly before midnight. The spokesman said the riot would have been a rare to get some of the guards inside the section.

Pontiac Div. Aide to Retire

Tomorrow's retirement of Charles O. Johnson, administrative assistant to the general manager of Pontiac Motor Division, was announced today by D. Robert Bell, Pontiac Motor Division general manager.

Johnson, a 32-year veteran with Pontiac Motor, entered the automobile industry at Packard Motor Car Co. in 1936. He joined GM's Chevrolet Motor Division in Detroit in 1933 as an assistant foreman, advanced to general foreman and in 1936 was transferred to Pontiac Motor Division as night superintendent.

Treasury Position

In 1946, Johnson of 2850 Chadwick, Waterford Township, was promoted to assistant superintendent and in 1951 he was named general superintendent. In 1955 he was named manager of manufacturing staff operations and he assumed his current duties two years later.

News in Brief

Sheila Kueser of 4607 Forest Waterford Township, township police yesterday someone broke into her locked car and stole an AM-FM radio and purchased clothing valued at \$150. The theft occurred at the Pontiac Mall, she said.

Coin Show, Sunday, 10 to 6, First Federal Savings, 761 W. Huron.

Still Seen As Sound Investment

College Costs Rise

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK — The price of a college education, like the tab for real estate and taxes and a suit of clothes.

is going up again this year. Four out of five schools queried in an impartial survey confirm this.

Increases for fall tuition will average from a low of 5 percent in state colleges to 7 percent in private men's schools, the survey showed, meaning an average minimum increase in tuition-fee-room-board of \$56 to \$166.

These figures come from perhaps an unusual source, the Life Insurance Agency Management Association, but they represent a poll of more than 1,000 colleges. Insurance agents like to have such figures in talking up total security plans.

Some hope, however, is offered by another study, this one by the Bureau of Census, whose figures suggest that the investment in education still is one of the best. The young college grad, the bureau figures, will earn \$187,000 more than the high school grad before retirement.

PARENT PROBLEM

The problem for parents who view the expenditure solely as an investment, however, is that they aren't likely to be around to count up the total payoff. Better consider it a responsibility or a gift.

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