

THE PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN

SEPTEMBER

1 - 15

1967

MICRO PHOTO DIVISION

BELL & HOWELL COMPANY

Wouldn't Lock Out UAW, Chrysler Hints

DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler Corp. broke the auto industry silence today with a carefully worded statement hinting it would not lock out United Auto Workers union members if the union struck some other company.

Chrysler's statement came in response to a UAW query on whether each of the companies would like a contract extension if no agreement is reached by the 11:59 p.m. Wednesday expiration date of current three-year contracts.

It was the first of the auto makers to reply.

Chrysler's letter said the firm, small-member of the Big Three auto makers, was "interested in the continuity

'Unless agreement is reached with one of the Big 3, there will be a strike in the auto industry,' says United Auto Workers President Walter Reuther.

of operations of Chrysler Corp. plants beyond the terminal dates of the current agreement.

"We will continue to operate all plants of Chrysler Corp. after Sept. 6, 1967 — the termination date — if it is possible to do so," Chrysler's letter said.

But the fiery headline says the walk-out would be against only one company, not the industry strike he accused the Big Three of conspiring to push his union towards yesterday.

On this, his 60th birthday, Reuther said he will name a target company at which the union traditionally drives for a contract to be used as a pattern for settlement with the other two.

He scheduled a news conference for 5:30 p.m.

He said unless there was a change in stances, any one of the three could be the target.

In the past, what appeared to be the most likely target turned out not to be it.

Reuther yesterday termed General Motors "the chief architect" of what he said was "a collusive conspiracy" to thwart "free and independent collective bargaining." The companies said it wasn't so.

He also expressed concern of a possible industry lockout, such as occurred earlier this year when the Teamsters Union attempted to strike scattered selected targets in the trucking industry.

He said there had been increasing speculation of a lockout "in the public press and in circles familiar with collective bargaining."

Today's development indicated, however, that if the UAW strikes GM or Ford, Chrysler production of automobiles will continue without interruption.

Such a development would make a strike pinch harder on GM or Ford because Chrysler 1968 models would be flowing into showrooms around the nation while production would cease at the company struck by the union.

Insisting a complete shutdown of General Motors would close the entire industry, Reuther said if a strike was called against GM it would be a selective one. Such occurred there in 1966 as the UAW drove to the contract that expires Wednesday.

GM's automobile assembly lines were shutdown in 1964, but plants making parts used by Ford, Chrysler, White Motors and International Harvester, among others were left in operation.

Whatever settlement the UAW and the auto makers come up with will be used by the union as a pattern in striving for new contracts in the aerospace and agricultural implement industries and in hundreds of supplier plants. In all, the UAW claims a member shop of 1.5 million.

Ortonville Store Ransacked by Juvenile Trio

Three juveniles were blamed by Oakland County sheriff's deputies for an early-morning spree of vandalism which caused damage estimated at \$5,000 to an Ortonville grocery store.

Deputies on routine patrol investigated an open door at the rear of Tom's Market, 465 South, about 1:50 a.m., and found the store ransacked.

Meats, milk, fruit, eggs, ice cream, potato chips, bottles of jam and other foodstuffs were taken from shelves and strewn about the floor, officers said.

One deputy described the floor as "more slippery than a skating rink," from the mixture of eggs, jellies and liquids.

Officers said the juveniles — all from the Ortonville area — were apprehended on M15 near Glass shortly after the break-in was discovered.

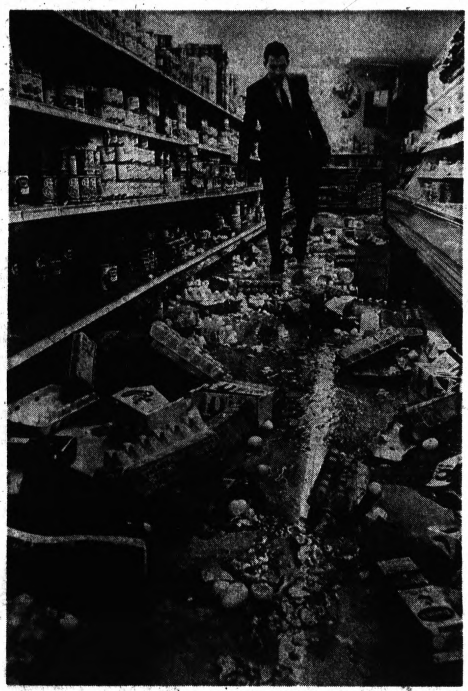
The three, two of them 12-year-olds and the other 10, were taken to the Oakland County Children's Center.

One of the youths had two cigarette lighters in his possession which he admitted were taken from the market, according to deputies.

In addition to the damage in the store's main shopping area, an undetermined amount of cigarettes and groceries were left in disarray in the basement of the building.

Tom Joubran, manager of the market, said the spree could cost the firm as much as \$20,000 with loss of business hours included.

Deputies said entry to the building was made by smashing out a large window.



VANDALS' PATH—Damage along the messy path left early today by vandals in Tom's Market, 465 South, Ortonville, is assayed by store manager Tom Joubran. Three juveniles apprehended by Oakland County sheriff's deputies were accused of destroying dozens of eggs and containers of food on the floor of the store.

City Teachers Ratify Contract

Pontiac teachers last night ratified by a 4-to-1 margin new salaries and fringe benefits providing for a bachelor-master's degree salary range of \$6,250 to \$11,500.

The new provisions, which give advance d-degree teachers the biggest raises, will now be incorporated into the teacher's existing 1966-69 contract since the board of education has also approved the proposal.

Tom Everett, Pontiac Education Association (PEA) president, reported that 374 teachers favored the provisions and 86 opposed it. The district has over 1,000 teachers.

Bachelor's degree teachers will receive about a 7.7 per cent salary increase. They will receive a minimum of \$6,250 (\$5,800 last year) to start and a maximum of \$10,125 (\$9,396 last year) in 10 steps.

Master's degree teachers will get increases of 9.2 to 15.6 per cent. The range is \$6,750 (\$6,177 in 1966-67) to \$11,500 (\$10,834).

HIGHER DEGREES

Ranges for teachers with master's degree plus 30 college credit hours is \$7,072 to \$12,125 and those with doctorate's, \$7,496 to \$12,750.

Two major fringe benefit revisions are:

- The unused portion of teachers annual sick leave will be accumulated without limit. Last year the accumulation maximum was 100 days.
- The school district will pay the health and hospital insurance premium for a full family policy for most teachers. Last year the district paid \$100 of the premium.

School Millage OK'd in Holly

Holly voters approved a 7-mill school levy yesterday by a 2-1 margin, with the largest turnout ever for an operational millage election.

The result avoided the curtailment of all extracurricular activities including the sports program as well as the elimination of 10 teachers.

Of a turnout of 1,388 persons, 943 voted yes and 445 voted no. In two previous elections in June and July, 10-mill proposals were turned down.

The seven mills approved yesterday are not an increase, explained Superintendent Russell Hadden. The millage is just a renewal of an expired levy.

"In this third and final try we think the people were sufficiently aroused," said Hadden. "This time they were more aware of the potential cutbacks if the election failed."

He attributed the election's success to the large group of citizens who campaigned for passage.

About one-fifth of the schools' operating funds were at stake.

increases on the top end of the schedule since last year the district dropped from seventh place to 21st in master's maximums in the metropolitan area, the PEA claims.

The new agreement, which was reached Tuesday with the help of a state mediator, provides for more than \$1 million in salary and fringe benefit increases over last year.

Salaries and fringe benefits in the existing three-year contract are opened for negotiation each year.

BARGAINING COMPLICATIONS

Two issues — late settlements in other districts which held up recognition of trends and a late and small amount of state aid — complicated negotiations, both sides said.

To give the teachers better salaries and fringes, school administrators are reexamining a deficit \$15.2 million 1967-68 budget to find more than a half million dollars of cutbacks in personnel, supplies and capital outlay expenditures.

The Weather
U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Sunny, Cool
(Details on Page 2)

Home Edition

THE PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1967

VOL. 125 — NO. 178 ★ ★ ★ ASSOCIATED PRESS UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL — 40 PAGES 10¢

State Road Building Stalled as 10,000 Walk Off Jobs

DETROIT (AP)—Ten thousand members of five unions walked off their jobs today, threatening highway construction jobs across the state.

Contracts between the five unions and the Michigan Road Builders Association expired at midnight.

Hundreds of freeway and road projects valued at \$125 million will be halted by the strike, a spokesman for the State Highway Department said.

The problem "is one between private industry and their labor unions," the spokesman said.

"We know very little about it. We do know that we have about \$125 million in highway construction under way. Presumably, if there is a statewide shutdown, highway construction would be halted."

The five unions are the Operating Engineers Local 325, the Teamsters, laborers, cement finishers and bricklayers and five district councils of state carpenters unions.

The Michigan Road Builders Association represents contractors engaged in highway construction throughout the state.

Operating Engineers Business Manager Louis R. Blok said he was hopeful an early settlement would materialize throughout the state and federal mediation.

There was no immediate indication whether plans for such mediation were under way.

Blok said hourly pay, fringe benefits and time-and-a-half for work on Saturday all were major issues.

The Road Builders Association had offered the union a pay boost of \$1.80 per hour spread over three years. The average hourly rate now is \$4.31.

The union is demanding an extra \$1 per hour the first year of any new contract with an additional 60 cents in each of the following two years.

The engineers also want increased employer contributions of 10 cents an hour into the pension and health insurance funds.

Waterford Pact Gets Final OK

After approving a new two-year contract for teachers, Waterford Township school officials last night indicated that a millage election undoubtedly will be necessary to meet increasing costs for materials, services and salaries.

The pact, which provides higher wage increases in the second year, was approved unanimously by the board of education and signed by officials of the board and Waterford Education Association (WEA).

Supt. of Schools Dr. Don O. Tatroe admitted that salary increases the first year of the contract were not outstanding "because the funds weren't there."

He said it will require additional millage to fulfill the contract during the second year.

"We have our hands full," Tatroe told board members. "We must go to the community."

A citizens' advisory committee is being formed to consider the feasibility of a fall millage election in the school district.

The teacher contract will cost the district more than \$1 million in wage and fringe benefit increases over the two-year period.

Teachers with bachelor degrees will earn between \$6,100 and \$9,500 the first year of the contract and \$6,700 and \$10,500 the second year.

The range for teachers with master's degrees will be from \$6,500 to \$10,500 in 1967-68, and \$7,100 to \$11,500 the following year.

THIRD RANGE

Teachers with master's degrees plus 30 credit hours will earn from \$6,900 to \$12,500 in the second year.

Last year's salary ranges were from \$5,800 to \$9,000, \$6,200 to \$10,000 and \$6,600 to \$10,800.

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 6)

Area Law Officials Plan Usual Steps for Holiday Traffic

Area law enforcement agencies, planning no drastic measures in anticipation of extra-heavy Labor Day weekend traffic, agree that traffic safety is up to the driver.

Dry and possibly warmer weather is anticipated.

The Pontiac Police Department will stick to normal routine on the road, according to Lt. Clayton Randolph, traffic bureau chief.

He pointed out that the only main thoroughfare cutting through the city likely to be clogged is Telegraph, because the expressway system has taken much of the transient burden from Pontiac's streets.

Sgt. Medward Tessier of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department safety division described his agency's plans as "normal for a holiday."

He said the sheriff's department will have all available men on the road and concentrate on the busiest arteries.

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 4)

Weather Will Stay on the Cool Side

The cool weather promises to continue despite a mostly sunny forecast with little temperature change likely today. Highs are expected to register between 68 and 74.

Fair and cool is the probability tonight with lows ranging between 43 and 50.

A slight warming trend is expected tomorrow accompanying mostly sunny skies.

The outlook for Sunday is fair and a little warmer.

The low mercury reading in Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. was 47. By 2 p.m. it had climbed to 74.

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For Quick Cash...

"23 calls from our Press Want Ad. We certainly received action." Mrs. D. C.

3 SPEED STINGRAY. BEAUTIFUL CONDITION.

PRESS WANT ADS

really go to town when you want to profitably sell something. Put one to work and see. Dial—

332-8181
or 334-4981



RACING THE FLAMES—Two fire fighters at the Lake Puro recreation area in California race with hoses in hand to another spot where the flames have broken through the fire line. The fire had trapped a bulldozer as flames roared down a narrow ravine.

In Today's Press

Waterford Twp.
School board okays final plans for Mott High — PAGE B-12.

Independence Twp.
Resident is at helm of sailing regatta — PAGE A-4.

Pheasants
Number down 43 per cent in Southern Michigan—PAGE C-1.

Area News A-4
Astrology C-4
Bridges C-4
Crossword Puzzle D-11
Comics C-4
Editorials A-4
Farm and Garden D-1-D-3
Markets C-7
Obituaries D-4
Sports C-1-C-5
Theaters B-10-B-11
TV and Radio Programs D-11
Wilson, Earl D-11
Women's Pages B-1-B-3

Sparks Diplomatic Battle

Reds Block U.S. Icebreakers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The planned Arctic excursion while Soviet Union, possibly forcing the United States to seek a diplomatic battle by banning passage of two American icebreakers through an Arctic strait.

The Soviet action drew a strong U.S. protest Thursday. But Washington canceled the through Vilkitsky Straits.

Storm Arlene Weakens; Ruled Out as Threat

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Winds of Tropical Storm Arlene dwindled today as the season's first storm thrashed far at sea and was ruled out as a threat to the United States mainland.

At 6 a.m. (EDT) the National Hurricane Center said the storm had continued to weaken about 1,800 miles east northeast of Miami. Winds were estimated at 45 miles per hour in squalls within the storm.

"Arlene poses no threat to the U.S. mainland," said the 6 a.m. advisory.

The storm center was estimated at Latitude 29 north, Longitude 54 west, based on reports from ships.

Chilly August Brought Below Normal Rainfall

August kept its "cool" with not one day hitting the 90 degree mark. High for the month was 88 on Aug. 16 and 17 compared to a 91 degree high in August 1966.

Furnaces and fireplaces took the chill off many a Pontiac area home as the mercury slid to a chilly 48 degrees on Aug. 11, four degrees cooler than last year's August low.

Mean temperature for the month was 68.7, 4.08 degrees cooler than the normal August mean of 72.3 degrees as reported by the United States Weather Bureau.

The threat of a severe storm Aug. 2 failed to materialize as evening and night skies remained clear.

Precipitation for the month fell 0.29 of an inch short of the lightest rainfall norm with the total rainfall at 1.50 inches for the entire month. Statistics at the Weather Bureau list the August rainfall norms as 3.48 inches for the heavy average and 1.79 for the light.

BLESSING FOR FARMERS

This low rainfall came as a blessing for many area farmers, reports Lyle Abel, Oakland County agricultural agent. It allowed them to get a second cutting of hay from their alfalfa fields making up for the cutting missed in June because of the heavy precipitation.

Even though outdoor enthusiasts had to arm themselves with sweaters to keep warm in the evening, it was delightful during the daytime with 22 days of bright sunshine.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report.

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly sunny with little temperature change today. High 63 to 74. Fair and cool tonight. Low 43 to 58. Saturday: mostly sunny and slightly warmer. Winds light and variable today and tonight. Sunday's outlook: fair and a little warmer. Precipitation probabilities near zero today, tonight and Saturday.

LAKE CONDITIONS

LAKE ERIE — Fair; winds north to northwesterly 14-22 knots. LAKE HURON — Mostly sunny; northwesterly to westerly winds 12-20 knots. LAKE MICHIGAN — Partly overcast; variable winds 8-15 knots. LAKE ONTARIO — Partly cloudy; 18-22 knots, northeasterly winds. LAKE ST. CLAIR — Variable cloudiness; northeasterly winds 18-22 knots. LAKE SUPERIOR — Fair skies; winds southwesterly 14-22 knots.

Today in Pontiac		Thursday in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	41	Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	48
High temperature preceding 8 a.m.	63	High temperature preceding 8 a.m.	68
Lowest temperature 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.	41	Lowest temperature 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.	48
High temperature 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.	63	High temperature 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.	68
Lowest temperature 5 p.m. to 8 a.m.	41	Lowest temperature 5 p.m. to 8 a.m.	48
High temperature 5 p.m. to 8 a.m.	63	High temperature 5 p.m. to 8 a.m.	68
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NATIONAL WEATHER — Showers and thunderstorms will be evident tonight over portions of the northern Rockies and the southern Plateau and Plains regions, while fair is expected over parts of the Carolinas and Virginia. It will be cooler over the eastern third of the nation and milder in the Midwest.

The United States maintained the same stand as the Soviet government by denying U.S. vessels their rights under international law has acted to the right of innocent passage through straits linking the seas, even when the connecting channel is through national waters.

24 MILES WIDE

The strait, separating the Soviet mainland from the Soviet Severnaya Vnysya Islands, is about 24 miles wide at its narrowest point.

Said Barich: "Clearly the Soviet government by denying U.S. vessels their rights under international law has acted to the right of innocent passage through straits linking the seas, even when the connecting channel is through national waters."

Third Steel Firm Ignores Administration Price Plea

NEW YORK (AP) — Bethlehem day after Gardner Ackley, the president's top economic adviser, asked the steel makers to reject an administration plea for price restraint and raised the price of its steel bars.

Bethlehem said that effective Sept. 7 the base price of its hot rolled carbon and alloy steel bars would increase \$3 a ton.

Earlier, this week U.S. Steel Corp. and Republic Steel Corp. announced increase of 1.8 percent on bar products.

The Bethlehem action came

Strike Is Seen by AMC Exec

BOSTON (UPI) — Alan F. Bethell, national sales manager of American Motors Corp., Thursday said he saw "no way out except a strike" in the industry's negotiations with the United Auto Workers union.

Speaking before 850 American Motors dealers in New England, Bethell said "at this minute it would appear we are going to have a strike because the opposing viewpoints are too strong."

His firm's contracts with the UAW do not expire until Oct. 18.

Bethell predicted American Motors will sell 320,000 cars in the new model year for a market penetration of four percent, up from three per cent last year.

The two 260-foot Coast Guard icebreakers originally scheduled to complete an 8,000-mile circumnavigation of the Arctic Ocean to gather oceanographic information was recorded to date.

Bethlehem said that "in response to Mr. Ackley's request we thoroughly reviewed our intensive studies of carbon and alloy bar prices. This strongly reaffirmed our conclusion that this moderate increase is most essential at this time."

"We have suffered substantial increases in costs of employment, materials, services, transportation and state and local taxes. These increased expenses have offset by substantial margins our efforts to control operating costs through stringent economies and the installation of many expensive modern production facilities."

U.S. Steel, the nation's No. 1 producer, announced its increase Thursday.

The Pontiac State Police will work normal patrols tomorrow and Sunday.

However, on Monday, they will operate maximum patrols. Thirty-three of the post's 40 men will work Labor Day.

Only those officers on vacation and special assignment won't take part in the patrols. Thirteen cars will be on the road at a heavy and will concentrate heavily on I-75, Dixie Highway, Telegraph and M59.

The state police will also be using a new device which can

Holiday Traffic Measures Eyed

(Continued From Page One)

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1968 VALIANT — The new Valiant continues its tradition as a compact car with economy features. The Valiant has a new

Nasser Asks Plymouth's '68 Valiant Is Powered to Economy

KHARTOUM, Sudan (AP) — Gamal Abdel Nasser told the 10th working session of the Arab summit conference today it was essential to rebuild the war-shattered Arab armies while seeking a political solution to the Middle East's problems.

In a 90-minute address, the Egyptian President said the Arabs may be compelled to resort to force to regain territories conquered by Israel in the June war if political means fail.

He stressed a military buildup was necessary so that the Arabs should speak from a position of strength.

Thus Egypt joined Jordan as a dove—they lost much heavily in the war—while Syria remains the most hawklike of the Arab states, having boycotted the summit meeting. Syria lost only a sliver of land in the war.

In return, for its stand, Egypt will benefit from a huge relief fund to be financed chiefly by the Arab oil states to help recover from the economic consequences of the war.

The key word in the expected performance of the 1968 Plymouth Valiant is "economy," according to Robert Anderson, general manager of Chrysler-Plymouth Division.

Anderson said the Valiant compact offers the same combination of 115 horsepower four-cylinder engine, three-speed automatic transmission and 2.76 rear axle ratio which powered the Valiant to the most economical performance of all 42 cars entered in the 1967 Mobil Economy Run.

The Valiant, along with the Fury, the Plymouth intermediate class and the Barracuda sports car, go on public display Sept. 14.

Local dealers who will display the Valiant are Cy Owens, 724 Oakland, Pontiac; Colonial Chrysler, Milford; Alex Motors, 2222 Novi Road, Walled Lake; Chrysler — Plymouth, 1001 N. Main Street, Rochester.

Anderson said the Valiant will have an optional, 145-horsepower six-cylinder engine which will

Birmingham Area News

Roeper to Increase Students

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — The Roeper City and Country School for gifted children will expand its enrollment this fall to 530 students with eventual capacity 600 in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. George Roeper, chairman and headmistress of the 26-year-old private institution, announced that the key to the expansion will be a series

of 100-like styrofoam classrooms — the first of this type of structure to be built in the nation for education.

"We need to expand," explained Mr. Roeper, "because the demand is so great. Now we can only accept one out of every three who apply."

With the fall enrollment at 530 — up 55 students from last

year's 475 — the school will be the first of this type of structure to be built in the nation for education.

The expansion will necessitate temporary use of the old Hickory Grove School for the nursery through elementary grades until the new domed classrooms are opened for use in January.

Improved Atmosphere

According to Roeper, the new self-contained structures will create a much-improved atmosphere for the gradeless environment concept which the school is emphasizing.

The new buildings which can be put up in a day or two after initial foundation construction were designed by the cooperative efforts of the Dow Chemical Co., and architects Glen Paulsen and Associates of Bloomfield Hills and Caudill Rowlett Scott of Houston, Texas.

The site for the new buildings which should be constructed in November is at the rear of the 13-acre area at 2150 North Woodward. The structures will consist of two 67-foot diameter igloos interconnected with six smaller domes — of 34-foot diameter.

One of the large domes will contain a multipurpose assembly area and the second will function as an academic center.

Cylindrical connections between the large and smaller buildings will hold classrooms, cloak rooms, and maintenance and equipment areas.

The domes are created by Dow Chemical's revolutionary method called Spiral Generation in which thermoplastic planks are spun to the desired diameter at the rate of 30 feet per minute enabling quick construction and a savings on labor.

After the initial domes of plastic are completed, windows are cut in the material and necessary siding and electrical facilities and piping installed.

The non-profit school was able to proceed with this expansion plan due to a grant of \$100,000 received from the D. M. Ferry Jr. Trustee Corp. last spring. The Detroit Edison Co. has offered to install all electrical installations as a grant.

Roeper also outlined future plans for an even larger campus with the addition of a new high school building which would allow total enrollment to go up to about 800. This would be built on a nearby site, he said.

Students in the specialized school must have an IQ of 130 or above.

They can enter by tuition or scholarships provided by individuals, foundations, or general funds.

Official to Resign

MUSKEGON (AP) — Eugene Schaub, Muskegon County personnel director, plans to resign his post to accept a position with the Muskegon County Mental Health Board. Schaub said he notified controller Mark Poter of his plans to make the job switch Oct. 1, but has not filed a formal resignation.

Blue Shield did not apply for rate increase.

The increase would total about 10 cents a month for a husband, his wife and two children covered under the same policy, said a Blue Cross spokesman.

"As our members' obligations to hospitals increase, so must our appeal to our members for funds to meet their hospital expenses on the expected full service basis," said Blue Cross President William S. McNary.

Waterford Pact OK Final

(Continued From Page One)

Signing the contract were WEA President Mrs. Ladeen Floyd, WEA Secretary Mrs. Marjorie Sorensen and Eldon C. Rosegart and Mrs. Virginia Ross, president and secretary, respectively, of the school board.

The contract had been agreed upon by WEA and school board negotiators Aug. 21 and ratified by teachers Monday.

Also approved by the board last night was a one-year contract with the Waterford Association of Educational Secretaries.

VALVE LIFTERS

This 273-cubic-inch V8 has hydraulic valve lifters and a new combustion chamber.

A lightweight version of Plymouth's 215 - cubic - inch, 220-horsepower V8 is now for sale in 1968. This engine can be combined with the four-speed manual or automatic transmission.

Valiant offers eight models with six-cylinder or V8 engine in the 100 and Signet lines. All cars are 184.1 inches long on wheelbases of 106 inches.

Optional on the 100 series is a decor group which offers luxury features of the higher priced Signet series. These include side moldings and nameplates, deluxe interior, dual horns and deluxe steering wheel.

The 1968 Valiant has a new divided grille with a fine mesh pattern. At the rear the back-up and tail lights have been stacked vertically.

Charge It! Major Credit Cards Honored

Big 12-Inch Carriage 'CLASSIC' Model Home & Office Legal Size Portable

\$127.95 value—most complete non-electric model—professional features include 12" carriage, powershift, full 86-character keyboard, jam key, etc. For school use, business office, travelers, accountants and home use. Only \$1 holds it or charge it on any major credit card.

98 N. Saginaw — Downtown Pontiac

SIMMS BROTHERS TYPEWRITERS — Main Floor

Chairman Set for Fund Drive

Monroe M. Osmun, president of the Pontiac Board of Education, has been named 1967 Pontiac chairman for the United Negro College Fund (UNCF) drive.

The appointment was announced by Dan F. Smith, general chairman of the 1967 UNCF campaign in Michigan and vice president of the Michigan Bell Telephone Co.

Osmun announced that Mrs. Robert Turpin of the Oakland County Community Mental Health Service would serve as co-chairman during the campaign which will begin this fall.

The United Negro College Fund is the fund-raising arm of 33 independent, fully accredited, predominantly Negro colleges and universities.

During the past two decades the 33 member institutions have received more than \$95 million through UNCF drives.

Expenditures are estimated at \$10,256,835, an increase of \$330,778 over last year's budget.

Included is \$9,143,175 for instruction of which \$7,555,325 is earmarked for salaries.

Also in this year's budget, \$1,656,550 is held aside for operation costs; \$249,750 for transportation; \$241,650 for administration; \$214,500 for fixed charges; \$213,500 for maintenance; \$86,000 for capital utility; \$35,000 for community services; and a \$7,600 for health.

Substantial cutbacks in capital outlay and maintenance are planned this year to help meet the almost \$1 million boost for instruction.

The school tax rate for Waterford Township residents will be \$97.39 per \$1,000 assessed valuation of which \$50.25 will be used for operation and \$17.04 for debt retirement.

The district, which also includes parts of West Bloomfield, Independence and White Lake townships, will levy an additional \$9 of a mill, the last of the unused voted millage.

The increase would not affect the 350,000 members who have Blue Cross-Blue Shield 65 contracts, a specially designed coverage that supplements Medicare.

Blue Shield did not apply for rate increase.

The increase would total about 10 cents a month for a husband, his wife and two children covered under the same policy, said a Blue Cross spokesman.

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98 N. Saginaw — Downtown Pontiac

SIMMS BROTHERS TYPEWRITERS — Main Floor

125 Arrested, Including Priest, in Milwaukee March

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP)—A rally on the predominantly by Father Groppi at St. Boniface church was directed to a march that met police resistance within 10 minutes after it began.

"Is there anyone here afraid of going to jail, afraid of tear gas, afraid of dying?" asked the priest as he stood before the altar in a church that had rung with cries of "Black Power" shortly before.

"If there are," Father Groppi, his voice becoming hoarse with strain, "you should not be here tonight."

The marchers lined up arm in arm in rows of three and headed toward downtown about a mile- and one-half away.

"They can never get all of us," said one Negro nearly in tears after police scattered the marchers.

"Let's fill up the whole jail," said another.

It was the second straight night in which police cracked down on an attempted demonstration by the Milwaukee Youth Council of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Fifty-eight persons were arrested Wednesday night.

POLICE CAR BURNED

A police car was burned and its windshield smashed soon after the dispersal of Thursday night's march. Also among those arrested was Mrs. Vel Phillips, Milwaukee's only Negro member of the Milwaukee Common Council.

Virtually all those arrested were charged with violating Mayor Henry Maier's edict against street demonstrations. The ban was imposed Wednesday in an emergency proclamation prompted by open housing marches by the youth council into the predominantly Polish South Side.

Father Groppi was also charged with resisting arrest and battery. He was released on \$1,000 bond.

The priest said another march might be attempted tonight after a rally at St. Boniface church where he is assistant pastor.

Program Plans Placement for Collegians

LANSING (UPI)—The Michigan Department of Education is running a sort of late-summer "placement service" for college-eager youngsters by trying to match up empty college spots with students looking for a place to learn.

Dr. Ira Polley, superintendent of public instruction, said that a survey of Michigan's public and private colleges and universities shows that there are several hundred openings available for the fall semester.

Now, he's hoping students without colleges will write to him so he can direct them to institutions where they could enroll.

So far, he said, 30 colleges have indicated they have room yet for fall term students, ranging from a half-dozen spots at some to more than 500 at another. He said he expected more answers soon.

Polley said a student looking for a place to study should write to the State Department of Education, bureau of higher education, Student Financial Aids Division, P.O. Box 420, Lansing 48902.

NEEDED DATA

He need only provide his name, address, type of program in which he is interested, whether he wishes a public or private school, and his geographic limitations or area preferences, Polley said.



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\$250
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Little Joe's BARGAIN HOUSE
Corner Baldwin at Wall
Telephone 232-6842
Open Daily to 9 P.M.
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END OF DEMONSTRATION — Father James E. Groppi, Milwaukee NAACP Youth Council adviser, is directed to a police van after he was arrested during a civil rights march last night in Milwaukee. Father Groppi was among 125 persons arrested for violating Mayor Henry Maier's ban against demonstrations. The priest was later released on bond.

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The slack favorite that everyone's talking about... these sleek fit-slacks of Orlon Acrylic and wool knit bonded to acetate tricot stretch lining comes in a host of colors that are the perfect pair-ups. Average sizes 8 to 20. Tall sizes 10 to 20.

Everyone's wearing them—and pairing them. Shells are big newsmakers in a spectrum of colors. We've lots of styles for you to choose from, all easy care nylon with a new texture that keeps them neater than ever. Sizes 34 to 42.

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Waiting But Bargains In SIMMS CAMERA DEPT.

A BARGAIN is simply a quality item which you can purchase at a cheaper price and that's what Simms Camera Dept. is all about. Name brands at cheaper prices. Here are some typical examples on sale this week-end.

SIMMS 'LABOR DAY' Film Sale

Kodachrome II 35mm Color Slide Film

20-exposure roll to take indoor and outdoor color slides with Kodachrome film for true colors. Limit 10 rolls per customer. (30-EXP. ROLL.....\$2.85) **139**

Kodachrome II 8mm Color Movies

Indoor and outdoor roll load film for action movies in full colors. Limit 25-ft. per side. Limit 10 rolls per customer. **166**

Super 8 Color Movie Films

The new, larger, brighter film for the SUPER 8 MOVIE CAMERAS. Instant color loading for full color action movies. Limit 10 cartridges. **195**

Instamatic Kodacolor Film

20-Exp. Roll for Prints
Lowest price ever on 126 Instamatic film for color prints — 20 per roll. Limit 10 per person. **129**

POLAROID Swinger Film

\$1.95 value — take instant black and white snaps with Swinger Film for the Polaroid Swinger Camera. Limit 5 rolls. **144**

'SYLVANIA' Flashcube

Pack of 3 for 12 flashshots on the flashcube. Instamatic camera — fast, no changing of bulbs — 4 shots in a row. Limit 5 packs. **108**

KODAK 104 Instamatic Flashcube Color Camera Set

\$19.95 value — Instant loading camera complete with color film, batteries and flashcube. No settings — perfect pictures. \$1 holds in free layaway. **1298**

KODAK 304 Automatic ELECTRIC-EYE Instamatic Camera Set

\$49.95 value — drop in film loading camera with electric eye which sets the camera for perfect exposures. Set is complete with film, batteries and cube. \$1 holds or charge it. **3498**

Used, But These Trade-Ins Are Like New

POLAROID Cameras

A group of 10 used POLAROID instant cameras that were regular priced at \$60 or more. Come in and pick-up a POLAROID at big, big savings. **2388**

Save '80 on New BELL & HOWELL ZOOM

F1.9 Lens Electric-Eye Reflex Viewing SUPER 8 MOVIE CAMERA

Charge It! Major Credit Cards Honored

\$159.95 value — model 430 camera with electric-eye and automatic electric drive... perfect color movies and reflex viewing lets you see exactly what you're taking. Charge it or \$1 holds in layaway. **7998**

KOWA ELECTRIC-EYE SINGLE-LENS Reflex 35mm Camera

Charge It! Major Credit Cards Honored

\$129.50 KOWA SE single lens reflex 35mm camera complete with a free \$15 case. Never before at this low, low price. Buy top quality now at this cheaper price at Simms. **6698**

Portable Tape Recorder

Use It Anywhere **1598**

Back to school special — 5 transistor recorder with remote control microphone, one hand stop-start, var-AC, double track, speed control, 3" reel-tape, all metal and plastic handle. 4 batteries. 8 3/4x6 1/2x2 3/4 inches. Model LT 555.

254X Telescope on Tripod

\$59.95 value — model 614 telescope on tripod for general all-purpose space viewing — with all lenses and tripod included at this price. Use your credit or \$1 holds. Better than shown. **3998**

4 and 8-TRACK STEREO Cartridge

Car and Home Tape Player **7998**

Charge It! Major Credit Cards Honored

\$129.95 value — no installation needed — just plug into car cigar light, var-AC home current. Self-contained unit with 2 speakers, and AC converter. This Automatic 120 unit will play any 4 and 8-track tapes. As shown. — Charge it or \$1 holds in layaway.

Simms Bros.—98 N. Saginaw St.—Downtown Pontiac

Imlay's Eastern State Fair to Be Biggest, Best Ever

IMLAY CITY — The 59th annual Eastern Michigan Fair will begin Monday at noon for a six-day stand — through Saturday.

The fair this year should be the biggest ever, according to Kenneth Ruby, fair manager and secretary.

The number of exhibits is the largest in history and all available space has been sold, said Ruby.

Harness racing will highlight Monday events with two sessions at 1 and 7 p.m. Racing will continue nightly through Saturday except on Tuesday. Over 400 entries from all over the county are expected.

Three stage shows will bring top country-western stars to the fair.

PERFORMERS

Bill Anderson and the Po' Boys (television performers) will be on hand Monday evening. Friday night will feature the Red Foley Grand Ole Opry with Del Reeves and Charley Walker.

Rocky Toak pianist Joana Castle

O'Hara Will Lead Floral Parade at Peach Festival

ROME — U.S. Rep. James G. O'Hara, D-Ill., will be Grand Marshal of the Romeo Peach Festival floral parade Monday.

The annual Labor Day weekend festival will start at noon today with the opening of the carnival and continue through Monday, highlighted by parades and the coronation of this year's Queen, Nancy Ralsanen on Sunday.

Scheduled highlights:

Today: Carnival opening at 1 noon.

Tomorrow: Key of the city presented to queen at 12:30 p.m.; a teen dance from 8-11:30 p.m. at the youth center.

Sunday: Coronation of the queen at 2 p.m. in the youth center followed by the coronation dance.

Monday: Children's parade, 10 a.m.; floral parade, 1:30 p.m.; square dance at the youth center, 8:30 p.m.

A floral exhibit in the Masonic Temple will run each day as will judo demonstrations and the carnival at the Lions Field.

Orion Twp. Home Building Up

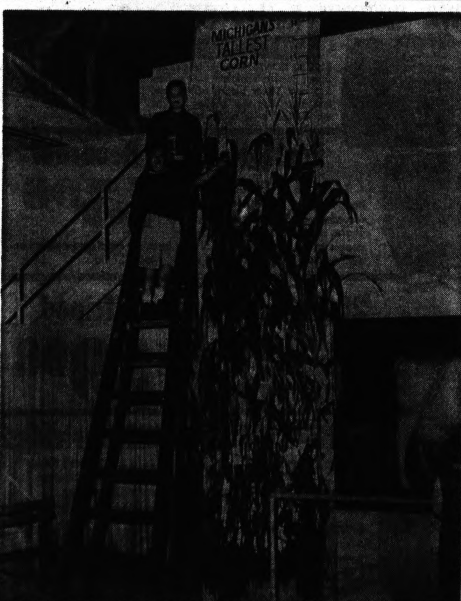
ORION TOWNSHIP — Building permits for new homes in the township are up \$612,925 over the same period last year.

Records show the busiest month yet to be that of May when permits for new homes estimated to cost \$616,200 were obtained.

Much of the building increase this year is attributed to the Baldwin Road development of Kensington, Inc., the planned community of Howard Kensington, Birmingham developer.

Supervisor John Leaster said a total of 49 homes have been started in the development.

The total residential investment so far this year is \$1,867,900.



FAIR CORN — Winning corn at the Michigan State Fair stood 13 feet high. Winning growers were two brothers, Brian Otter, 11, (top) and Kevin, 19, of New Boston. The Otter family farms 600 acres in Wayne County.

Man! He Teems With Projects

Student Counselor Sets a Fast Pace

By JEAN SAILE

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP — The kids that Everett MacDougall sees daily have a hard time keeping up with him.

The fast-paced, boundlessly enthusiastic Scotchman has more projects going for him than most of the rest of us can even take time to think about.

As a former Royal Oak Dondore High School swimming, golf and assistant football coach and now a student counselor, MacDougall, who lives at 7085 Hillside, thinks he knows kids well enough to be attempting a book on teenage philosophy.

He's the kind of father who answers the phone, "Which one do you want?" knowing that nine times out of 10 the call is for one of his two teenage daughters — and sometimes it's for his 11-year-old son.

The book work is subject to frequent delays. Right now it's the Labor Day "Mac's Regatta" due to take place about noon Monday on Deer Lake.

SAILBOAT RACE

As a sailing enthusiast, MacDougall last year decided that Deer Lake would provide the perfect setting for a sailboat race, and he managed to convince about nine others. Windy weather made it a damp affair for the sailors, but there was enough interest to prompt him to renew it this year.

He's currently looking for more sailors to build up competition in the race. Trophies have been donated, and there are some craft already tied up on the lake in front of the MacDougall home.

The home, presided over by an attractive and golf-loving Mrs. MacDougall, is nestled high on the cliff above Deer Lake. It is also a MacDougall project. One might say it was two projects.

Until 1962, the home was a one-story cottage, but the MacDougalls decided they wanted to live there full time. Rather than adding onto the cottage, MacDougall removed the roof and built another complete house on top of the first one.

He picked up another cottage in order to get land down on the lake, and in so doing also got an artesian well which provides indoor plumbing for outdoor facilities near the water.

A do-it-yourself project, the landscaping is a mélange of wildflowers, profusely bearing apple and peach trees and shrubs. They surround a paved tennis court which MacDougall built onto a ledge halfway between the house and the water.

It bothers him that more people don't use the tennis court.

With an overdose of energy, MacDougall thinks nothing of a round of tennis, a plunge in the lake, a short sail and back to the grounds to catch up on some of the never-ending upkeep necessities.

Status of Area School Talks

IMLAY CITY — Classes for about 2,000 students of the Imlay City Community Schools are scheduled to start Wednesday morning, but some doubt will exist due to the conflict in teacher contract negotiations.

All-day talks with a state mediator on hand broke off Monday with no settlement in sight.

The final board of education offer was \$6,000-\$8,500 for a bachelor's degree plus \$500 extra for a masters. The Imlay City Federation of Teachers is demanding \$8,400-\$9,400 plus \$600.

ROME — School apparently will start on schedule since the school board ratified the proposed teacher contract on Monday. It remains only for the teachers to ratify the contract.

All parents of students new to the district and kindergartners are urged to register them at the school nearest to their residence. Administrative offices are open today.

Farmington Schools Increase Tuition \$30

FARMINGTON — The increased cost of school operation has resulted in a \$30 tuition hike in the Farmington School District.

The hike will mostly affect students who are moving out of or into the district, and seniors who live outside the district but want to complete high school in Farmington, explained Schools Supt. Roderick Smith.

Farmington schools have recently hired 22 additional teachers, but still have 22 vacancies to fill, reported the superintendent.

sary to his own wilderness world. He is also a golfer of tournament rank.

For years his cottage was the only one situated on the lake. Reached by a steep and winding road that would do credit to a mountain pass, the MacDougall location reflects a value of solitude.

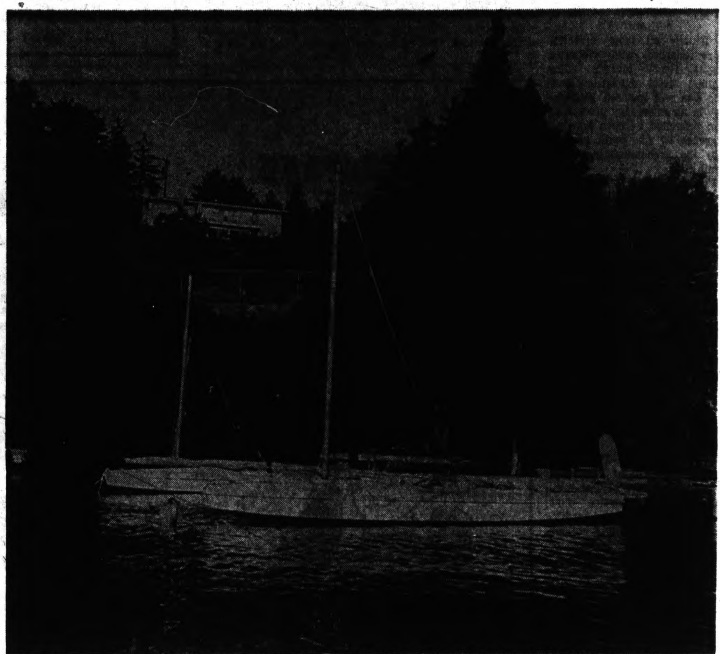
But the grounds are familiar to hundreds of area residents. Each summer it is here that "Mac" conducts daily swim lessons for up to 150 youth of the Clarkston area.

Dangling the promise of sailing lessons before those youngsters who are able to swim 40 yards in eight seconds, MacDougall feels that he and the area have produced some fine swimmers. "It takes three years for a child to really learn to swim," he maintains. He's sorry voters of the district turned down a swimming pool at the Clarkston Senior High School last year.

"An individual will swim all his life," he said. "But only about one in ten boys will ever play football again after they pass their 18th birthday."



Everett MacDougall—Sailing Enthusiast



Sailboats Dock In Front Of MacDougall Home For Regatta

Clarkston Event Begins Today

CLARKSTON — Four days of activity marking the end of summer are slated to begin here today.

A 10 a.m. Labor Day parade, a Deer Lake regatta, and a corn roast are scheduled Monday.

A carnival, art show, a used book and Zip Code book sale, and a football ticket sale are slated to begin today, along with merchants' sidewalk sales.

The four-day program is a result of the combined efforts of the Clarkston merchants, the Jaycees, the Rotary Club, the American Legion, the Women's Club, Athletic Boosters and various village artists.

Everett MacDougall is hosting the regatta from in front of his home Monday on Deer Lake.

TO AWARD PRIZES

Prizes will be awarded for parade entries and trophies will be presented to the sailing winners.

The corn roast, a project of the American Legion Campbell Richmond Post, will take place following Monday's parade at the Legion home, 2647 Ortonville, Independence Township.

Artists of the village have obtained the Alger Building, 6 Main, for a display of local talent and a flea market.

The carnival and booths will be set up on the village parking lot at Main and Washington and Washington will be blocked to traffic.

Firearms Charge Dropped After Review of Fracas

KEEEO HARBOR — The charge of misuse of firearms against Mrs. Emily Youself, Highland Park, who was involved in the fracas on Willow Beach Drive the night of July 23, has been dismissed by West Bloomfield Township Justice Christian Powell.

Assistant County Prosecutor Michael Friedman made the motion to dismiss the charge after reviewing the case with Mrs. Youself and her attorney.

Friedman concluded that Mrs. Youself fired a pistol into a floor with intent to break up the brawl rather than attempting to shoot the complainant, a youth named Frank C. Klesner, 1167 Nakomis, Pontiac.

Friedman further reported that Klesner tried to drop the charge before the examination. The youth said that he didn't want to get involved in any legal case, Friedman added.

Another reason Friedman made the dismissal motion was because it appeared that other persons involved in the fracas prompted Mrs. Youself's action.

MUTE AT ARRAIGNMENT

Mrs. Youself stood mute at her arraignment and had been released on a \$100 personal recognizance bond.

She was among about 30 persons in a fracas at the home of Sam Namy, 1990 Willow Beach, where several De-

troit residents sought refuge from the Detroit riots.

The use of firecrackers and name-calling touched off the free-for-all between those at the Namy home and others at the Donald Likens home, 1964 Willow Beach, reported Keesee Harbor Police, who were joined by six other departments to quell the disturbance.

MCC Announces Six Instructors Added to Faculty

AVON TOWNSHIP — Six new instructors have been added to the staff at Michigan Christian College, 800 W. Avon.

Dr. Joseph F. Jones, academic vice president, said Kenneth D. Franklin of Erick, Okla., has been employed to teach mathematics and chemistry. His wife, Carolyn, will teach in the secretarial science department of the two-year junior college.

Other new instructors include two alumni of the college. They are Dennis Joiner of Wayne who will teach speech, direct the college debate team and share the responsibilities of the fall and spring dramatic productions.

The second alumnus instructor is, Robert L. Utley who will teach part time in business education. He is seeking his master's degree in the field at Wayne State University.

Other instructors are Donald M. Storr of Madison, Tenn., who will join the English department and teach elementary courses in German. Curtis E. Sampson, minister of the Birmingham Church of Christ will teach social studies part time.

Can Take Tots

ORCHARD LAKE — The Lakeland Cooperative Nursery School in the Orchard Lake Community Presbyterian Church, 5171 Commerce Road, announces several openings are still available for three- and four-year-olds for the fall term which begins Sept. 13.

HOWARD A. PETERSON
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Local Advertising Manager

Antiriot Law Not Answer to Riots

"If anybody thinks that Detroit would have happened if we had had an antiriot bill, he just landed from the moon."

This was the reaction of Michigan's Democratic Sen. PHILIP A. HART to pending antiriot legislation. Michigan's Republican Sen. ROBERT P. GRIFFIN concurred: "Any impression that this is going to actually stop riots would be a misleading impression."

We heartily agree with the senators from Michigan.

The Senate Judiciary Committee is holding hearings on the House-approved bill which would make it a federal crime to cross a state line with intent to incite a riot.

It is ridiculous to assume such action to make inciting a riot illegal will have any effect in preventing further outbreaks of violence around the country. This is like saying that because there's a law, no one is going to break it. Michigan and other states already have antiriot laws to begin with.

Congress is wasting its time thinking of more ways to slap hands at a

time when it should be attacking the conditions which breed riot and civil disorder.

The only effective antiriot legislation is that which will spur action at local levels to eradicate the sores of blight and poverty. The term "action" is the key ingredient.

This was brought home in Pontiac, when, after a night of civil disorder, a spokesman for potentially militant Negroes listed as one of their major grievances the lack of action to relocate people living in the Crystal Beach Housing Project.

Civil rights groups in Pontiac have been requesting action to clean up this slum project for years. Fortunately, the City had the foresight last February to appoint a citizens' committee to study local conditions and recommend methods to combat housing problems.

But all the study and legislative action in the world is useless unless it breeds action. Now, action appears imminent to relocate people from the Crystal Beach project.

Our City officials are one step ahead of Congress in antiriot action.

U.S.-Russ 'Hot Line' Finally Breaks Silence

President KENNEDY and Premier KHRUSHCHEV agreed in the aftermath of the 1962 Cuban missile crisis that the White House and Kremlin needed fast and direct communication. And so on Aug. 30, 1963, the "Hot Line" was installed, linking the two centers of world power with a 4,823-mile cable and radio circuit.

Contrary to widespread belief, this elaborate electronic hookup offers no telephone at either end for one leader to call the other. Instead there are teletypewriters for sending coded, typed messages. Moreover, America's "Hot Line" facilities are situated in the Pentagon rather than in the White House.

Until last June nothing more

than test messages had been transmitted over the line. Then, during the Arab-Israeli war, Washington wanted to let Moscow know that American aircraft were scrambling off their carriers in the Mediterranean but that Russia had no cause for alarm.

So at least the "Hot Line," approaching four years of age, had been put to use for which it was intended. Despite the long spell of inactivity on the line, the U.S. government apparently felt that its \$182,000 share of the line's \$350,000 annual upkeep was worthwhile. The U.S. expenditure is on a par with keeping a B-52 jet bomber airborne for a week.

Interest in Grid Contest Is Hot

Holy Toledo! The entries for The Press Annual Football Contest that rewards the winner with a \$500 U.S. Savings Bond pile in like the Indians did on Custer. The only difference is, we're getting ballots instead of bullets.

The first entry to land was that of Harry D. McCreary Sr. of 37 Gingell, who thereby qualifies for the title of Quick Man of the Year. His example should inspire the unknown number who each year plan to enter the contest but never quite get around to completing an entry form (or facsimile) and getting it into contention.

Boxes blank, sign entry form, and dispatch.

3. Entries may be deposited in The Press Huron Street drop box or mailed. If mailed, they must be enclosed in envelopes (THE POST OFFICE WILL NOT ACCEPT POSTAL CARDS WITH ATTACHED ENTRIES) and addressed to: THE PONTIAC PRESS FOOTBALL CONTEST, P.O. Box 77, Pontiac, Michigan.

4. The contestant who, starting with the first game, correctly predicts the consecutive outcome of the most games will be awarded a \$500 U.S. Savings Bond.

5. Contest deadline is Friday noon, Sept. 15, and entries must be on hand at The Press by that time. Those arriving later, even though postmarked prior, will not be considered.

6. Judges' decisions on all questions relating to contest will be final.

Oh, yes. We had an inquiry regarding the mechanics of the contest and method of eliminating contestants. It's very simple. Beginning with the first game of the schedule, entrants must correctly predict the outcome of each game. As long as they do so, they remain in the running; when they miss, they are automatically eliminated.

Before committing your brain child to the mercy of football fate, read over the rules to guard against illegal use of the hand. Note carefully Rule 3, which embodies a slight change from the past in mailing entries.

How about dispatching an entry by pony express? We don't recommend it. Our own experience with the ponies has been less than gratifying, and you never know when one might just howr around and fall to pony up your entry. (Editor's note: tech-itch.)

We'll leave you to sweet dreams of a \$500 bond bearing your name.

CONTEST RULES

1. Every man, woman and child is eligible to enter contest (except Press employees and close relatives) but are limited to one entry each. All members of families may participate, subject to the same limitation.

2. To enter, you simply check your prediction of the winner of each of the 16 games below (to indicate a tie, leave both

- | | | |
|---|----------|---|
| ☐ Wake Forest | Sept. 16 | ☐ Duke |
| ☐ Baylor | Sept. 23 | ☐ Syracuse |
| ☐ Cleveland Browns | Sept. 24 | ☐ Detroit Lions |
| ☐ Notre Dame | Sept. 30 | ☐ Purdue |
| ☐ Mississippi | Oct. 7 | ☐ Alabama |
| ☐ Dayton | Oct. 7 | ☐ Pon. Firebirds |
| ☐ Mich. State | Oct. 14 | ☐ Michigan |
| ☐ Harvard | Oct. 21 | ☐ Cornell |
| ☐ Mich. State | Oct. 28 | ☐ Notre Dame |
| ☐ Stanford | Nov. 4 | ☐ Washington |
| ☐ Watford | Nov. 10 | ☐ Kettering |
| ☐ Georgia | Nov. 11 | ☐ Florida |
| ☐ Pont. Central | Nov. 17 | ☐ Pon. Northern |
| ☐ Southern Cal. | Nov. 18 | ☐ UCLA |
| ☐ Ohio State | Nov. 25 | ☐ Michigan |
| ☐ Army | Dec. 2 | ☐ Navy |

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____



MORRIS

Lip Service!

David Lawrence Says:

S. Viet Vote Is Example for Reds

WASHINGTON — The United States government is entitled to a vote of approbation throughout the world for having insisted upon the holding of free elections in South Vietnam.

It is an example which will have an effect even in the Soviet Union and the Communist-bloc countries of East Europe, where some word at least will penetrate that the right has been granted to a people to express themselves at the ballot box as between opposing candidates.

Nobody can claim that the election in South Vietnam on Sunday will be without irregularities. Indeed, a record of 100-percent cleanliness is hardly to be found in any country, including the United States.

An election such as is being held in South Vietnam is better than no election at all.

It is a great improvement over anything in which the people of the Soviet Union can participate. For in the Communist countries there is no opposition ticket. The ruling power gives to the voters a single slate of candidates, with no alternatives.

In South Vietnam, however, in Sunday's election, there will be 11 candidates for the presidency, only one of whom is from the military. All the others are from civilian ranks.

HAVE OPPORTUNITY

Voters will have an opportunity to choose their new Senate from 48 states. They will cast paper ballots in boxes set up in 4,000 polling places.

Undoubtedly the military groups will use their prestige to get support for their own ticket. There are, on the other hand, parts of the country where opposition to the military will by itself be enough to reduce the vote cast for that ticket.

The significant thing about the election in South Vietnam is that it is being held at all.

Undoubtedly there will be criticisms of the election, par-

ticularly on how the 60-member Senate is chosen. For obviously, in a country with inadequate means of communication, slates of candidates for the Senate are not likely to get very far without organized support on the part of the more powerful interests — either business or military or religious.

There are, for instance, in Vietnam deep feelings as to having clergymen or spokesmen for certain religions —

particularly the Buddhist and Catholic — prominent in the government itself.

On the whole, the election in South Vietnam is a step in the direction of freedom by the people to choose their own government.

This is the real lesson that the election on Sunday will teach to all the world especially to underdeveloped countries that are striving to reach political maturity.

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Bob Considine Says:

Vietnamese Fears Result of Five Elections in Year

SAIGON — Come along, if you are interested in a different kind of politicking.

Dang Duc Khoi, who has served with the Vietnamese Embassy in Washington will be your guide. I just take notes.

Politicking starts early in Vietnam. On strict instructions, I was in the lobby of the Majestic hotel at 5 a.m.

Promptly at 5, Dang Duc Khoi appeared and we headed for Tan Son Nhut, the world's busiest airport.

"Damned foolish election, if you ask me — but that's only a personal opinion," Dang Duc Khoi said as he toiled us to the airport.

TOO MANY ELECTIONS?

"We're heading over backwards to be what you call democratic. Still, there is criticism of us in your Congress, though we are doing things that no nation probably ever did in time of war."

"We're going to have five elections over a period of just a year . . . It's too much. Doesn't anybody know there's a war on?"

We pulled up in front of a small air terminal building and Dang Duc Khoi led us in.

"Voting will take place only in areas where we feel secure," he said. "But we figure that about 400,000 more voters will be safe to go to the polls than voted a year ago."

"We've picked up that many from among the refugees, the pacification program, and military gains."

"I'd say perhaps six million of the eight million Vietnamese of voting age will be able to cast a vote without too much fear of reprisal from the Vietcong."

Asked him what he thought about sending an observer team to watchdog the election.

"We're happy about it," he said. "People tend to forget that we, not the United States,

suggested such a thing.

"You'll never find perfection in any election, even yours. I've made a first-hand study of the Kennedy-Bumphrey primary in West Virginia in 1960 and the subsequent presidential vote in Cook County, Ill., and I'll say this . . ."

He never said. A man in uniform came to the door and said, instead, in Vietnamese: "Prime Minister Ky is here and ready to board," Dang Duc Khoi translated. "Shall we join him?"



CONSIDINE

Farm Programs

Rocky Mountain News

If the conglomeration of federal farm "programs" were all they have been cracked up to be, it would be unlikely there would be any such meetings as one in Des Moines the other day.

There the National Farm Organization held a rally which in 13,000-capacity hall couldn't begin to hold. NFO officers said there were 35,000 from 28 states in town for the meeting.

Their big beef was the prices they receive for their products. There was a threat to "shut down the agricultural pulse of America."

What the farmer really is griping about is the cost of what he has to buy in comparison with the prices he receives.

One reason for rising costs, among others, has been the gradual inflation generated in part by enormous Government borrowing. The Government borrows because it constantly spends more than it gets from taxes and other income.

In asking for new taxes — which will put another squeeze on the farmer — President Johnson has sent word to Congress he plans to "save" about \$2 billion in proposed federal spending this year.

Voice of the People:

'Urge All Congressmen to Support Hruska Bill'

After attending a hearing in Lansing on August 23 regarding Michigan State Gun Laws, I find that our state gun laws are basically sound. Unfortunately, this is not the case in Ohio where hand guns may be purchased without proof of identity and registration is not required. States which do not require registration of hand guns will force Federal regulations on firearms and could do great harm to the Michigan hunters.

Mr. Harold Glassen, President of the National Rifle Association and Mr. James Rouman, executive director of Michigan United Conservation clubs are opposed to registration of shotguns and rifles. The N.R.A. favors the Hruska Bill S1853 in Washington D.C. The Hruska Bill would require seven-day notice to law enforcement on the mail order purchase of any hand gun.

To help in the struggle against undue Federal firearms control, we should write our congressmen in Washington in support of the Hruska Bill.

MRS. LARRY BRANNIFF
496 TANVIEW, OXFORD

Discusses Teachers' Problems in Clarkston

Many who voted for the Clarkston teachers' strike were influenced by one person's opinion about questionable statements. This is not the time to strike. In labor-management situations, the union is not dealing with a group of children who have their hearts set, money spent and plans made for starting school. They are not dealing with a group of parents who may need to be asked in the near future to increase their contributions for salaries, buildings and other school expenses.

One member is happy that somebody thinks the Clarkston teachers are "great" to hold out for their convictions; however, the leadership of the Clarkston Education Association will be considered stupid in the minds of citizens for failing to have the job done at this time of year when our neighbors have their finished. A fact-finding meeting to be conducted today should have been the starting point last September.

It is good that teachers have a right to express opinions without fear of recrimination. When teachers begin to share in the judgments of how school finances should be managed, we have a responsibility to our own common decency, to the children we teach, and to parents to know what we are talking about.

DON BRADFORD
4TH GRADE TEACHER
CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOL DIST.

Poor Method Used to Get Money for Schools

This business of telling us the schools need more money for better education and using the fact they won't give children any sports or other features they look forward to if this is using our children to get what you want.

MRS. H. WILLIAM HUBBARD
850 MUNGER, HOLLY

Question and Answer

Can anyone tell me by what authority Friend of the Court charges a \$10 service fee from all parties who pay support and alimony? This amounts to thousands each year. Where does the money go?

RFR — ONE WHO PAYS

REPLY

Mr. Prout at Friend of the Court tells us Michigan Statute 25.103 (Sec. 552.23) authorizes this fee. However, that was amended this year, and beginning in January, 1968, the fee will be raised to \$18 a year (\$9 collected twice a year). The money goes to the County General Fund.

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Farm Programs

Rocky Mountain News

If the conglomeration of federal farm "programs" were all they have been cracked up to be, it would be unlikely there would be any such meetings as one in Des Moines the other day.

There the National Farm Organization held a rally which in 13,000-capacity hall couldn't begin to hold. NFO officers said there were 35,000 from 28 states in town for the meeting.

Their big beef was the prices they receive for their products. There was a threat to "shut down the agricultural pulse of America."

What the farmer really is griping about is the cost of what he has to buy in comparison with the prices he receives.

One reason for rising costs, among others, has been the gradual inflation generated in part by enormous Government borrowing. The Government borrows because it constantly spends more than it gets from taxes and other income.

In asking for new taxes — which will put another squeeze on the farmer — President Johnson has sent word to Congress he plans to "save" about \$2 billion in proposed federal spending this year.

Sen. Clifford P. Hansen

Wyoming told the Senate recently of one good place to not spend taxpayer money — in the farm program.

"I wish to point out," he said, "an area where nearly \$2 billion might be freed from presently wasteful use, where cynical political maneuvering might be eliminated, where the livelihood of this nation's second largest industry (agriculture) might be freed from dependence on the Government for its subsistence."

"In short, now is a splendid time to get rid of Government manipulation of agriculture — and at the same time cut the monstrous federal deficit."

Pipeline Safety

Colorado Springs Gazette - Telegraph

It is an unfortunate fact of life that safety is not newsworthy. Dangers and tragedy are.

But even tragedy and safety must be looked at in relative terms.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for publication of the fact that the Pipeline Safety Act has been passed by the U.S. House of Representatives.

The Pipeline Press is delivered by carrier for 30 cents a week, where available in Clinton, Geneseo, Livestock, Hudson, and Westfield. Outside of these areas, the Pipeline Press is sold at 50 cents a copy. The Pipeline Press is sold at 50 cents a copy. The Pipeline Press is sold at 50 cents a copy.

Yet the Federal government thinks that it can do better and "regulate" improved safety in the gas pipeline industry. It sounds like a bodybush, "made" work, bureaucracy empire building, tax devouring, talk to us.

Lobbying Stirs Mansfield Ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield has privately passed word to order lobbyists for government agencies to "keep their distance" from the Senate.

Mansfield is understood to have acted after intense lobbying efforts by officials of the Pentagon and the Agency for International Development were blamed for losing—rather than gaining—votes in a critical battle over foreign aid.

Mansfield said in an interview he asked Mike Manatos, the chief White House liaison man with the Senate, to advise the President that Mansfield "didn't want people from the agencies to lobby here...in other words, to keep their distance."

The problem, Mansfield suggested, was that officials concerned with legislation dealing with their agency's authority or funds become overzealous and trample on seeded congressional gardens.

"Unwelcome by-products," "Sometimes," said Mansfield, "they undo some of the work Mike and I try to do up here."

"Another unwelcome by-product of such lobbying was, he suggested, confusion and irritation—particularly when an agency's officials are following the same route already covered by Mansfield or White House staffers.

"Sometimes," observed Mansfield, "they see senators I have seen or have been seen by my people, and senators don't want to be seen and seen again."

Mansfield did not specify what incident caused his request to Johnson. Other Senate staffers.

Another, who has witnessed foreign aid battles from both the congressional and administrative sides, observed with a practiced eye: "At first they weren't lobbying at all. Then they were overlobbying. They were everywhere. They were crawling out of the woodwork."

When lobbyists set up shop in the Capitol itself, Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, raged: "In 1960 I was down there, for the first time in the history of the handling of the aid bill, AID is maintaining a lobby that is right under the dome."

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By Robert Bruce

A boy's sweater wardrobe takes on a rich new dimension with the unique, sculptured look of the "Fisherman." Detailed with smooth-fitting mock turtleneck, it's super-machine-washable "Orlon" acrylic fiber.

Sizes 8 to 12 \$10



Boys' Kodel/Verel Pullover

BY ROBERT BRUCE

Leave it to Robert Bruce to score 100% in styling for boys—and in practicality! This handsome pullover has smart-looking inset at the neck... a smooth-fitting mock turtleneck. And it can be washed and dried by machine!

Sizes 8 to 12 \$9

Sizes 14 to 20 \$11

Letters Allege Ionia Brutality

IONIA (AP) — "Relatives of patients at Ionia State Hospital are receiving letters alleging that inmates are brutally treated, hospital officials said Thursday.

Officials said dozens of letters alleging beatings and threats to the patients have been received by relatives all over the state.

In addition, many relatives report anonymous telephone calls, many at night, saying relatives at the hospital are in "mortal danger," officials said. The letters, officials said, are unsigned except by a non-existent "Patient Welfare Committee."

MURDERS CHARGED

Joseph McCall, information officer for the State Mental Health Department, said one letter charged two administration employees with brutal murders.

Dr. William Anderson, head of the Department of Mental Health, said the letters carry "unsubstantiated charge."

He added, "We regret the families of the Ionia patients have been needlessly stirred up and wish it could be stopped."

He said an investigation is being conducted.

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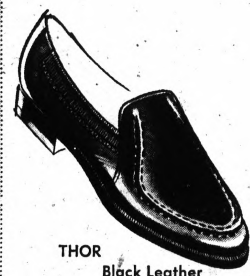
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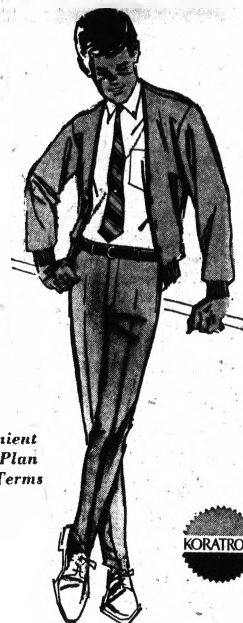


Pandora

Bulky-knit fully fashioned sweaters drenched in good color news—and the big, bold pleat-beautiful skirt that's plaid about both of them! In 100% wool, Pandora-free dyed-to-match colors. Sweaters, Teenette sizes 8 to 16, skirt sizes 6 to 14.

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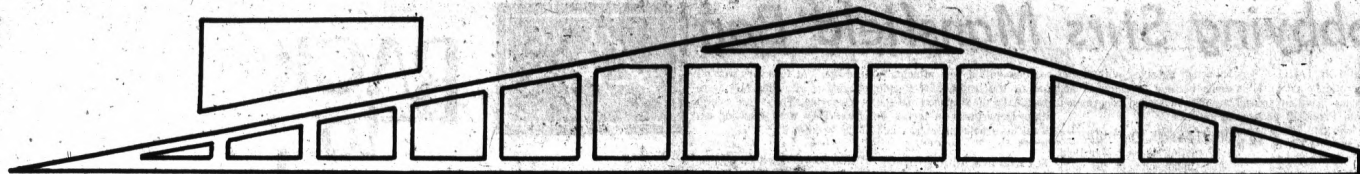
Slim Jeans

FARAH Slacks

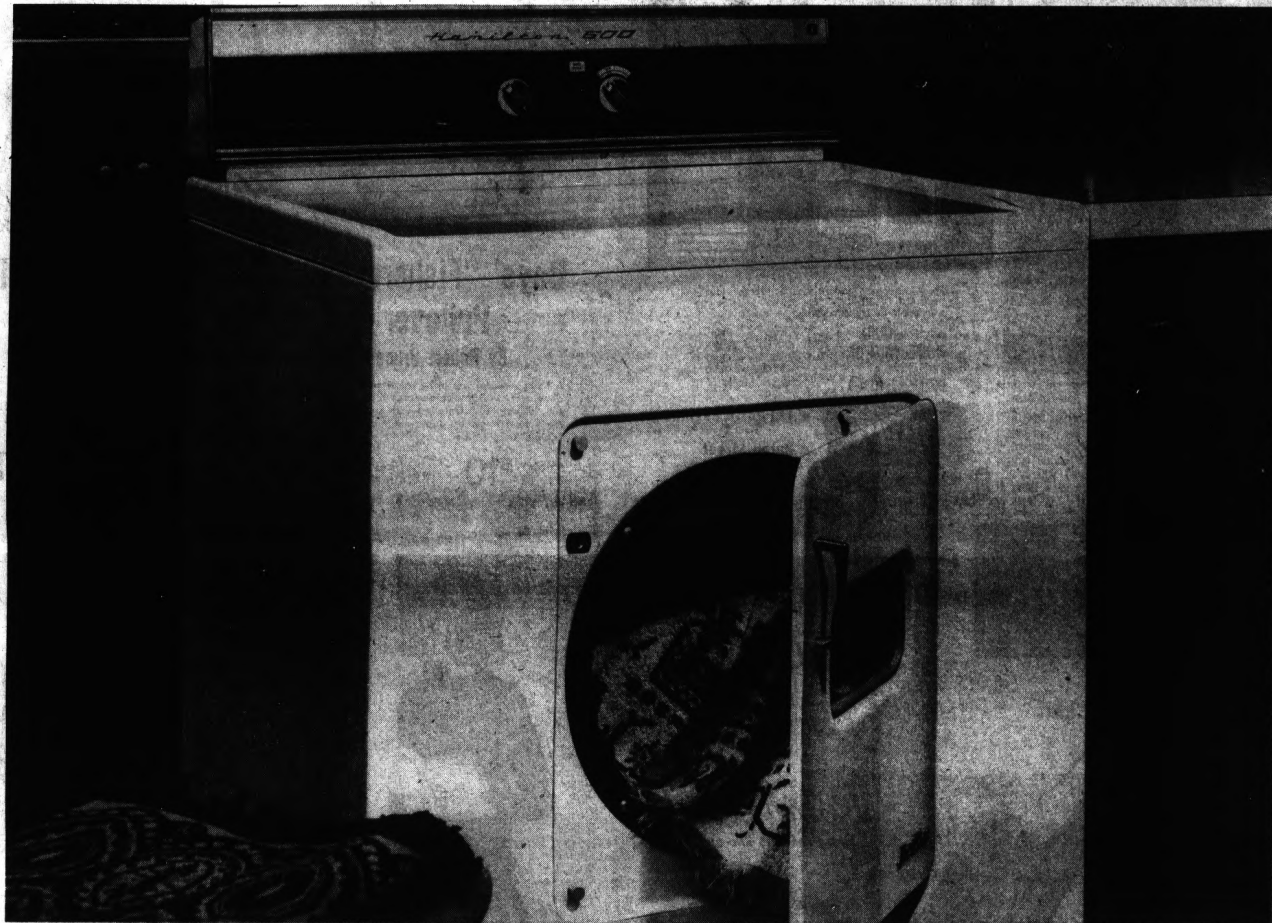
Here is the best buy for boys... quality Farah slacks in a traditional style that's perfect for dress-up or casual wear. The classic styling comes across strong in excellent-quality fabrics, engineered and tailored by Farah for outstanding performance.

Sizes 8 to 12 \$6 to \$8

Waist 25 to 32



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HUDSON'S GREAT HOME SALE

Women's Section



Pontiac Press Photos by Edward R. Noble

Tiny Carole Fritz looks between her crib bars in the pediatrics ward at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. Although she is too small to understand what is going on, she knows it's something strange. The auxiliary workers and nurses take time to wind her musical toys and talk to her. She is the daughter of the Rick Fritzes of Garland Street.



Mrs. Vernon Freedle of Kendry Drive reads Dr. Seuss to confined Madeline Zetye. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Zeyte of Orchard Lake, eyes the photographer with suspicion. Staying put

is no easy thing for six-year-olds, but her stay is eased with books and a big collection of stuffed toys.

Mother-in-Law Neglects Her at Present Time

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My mother sends our children big gifts every year for their birthdays, and she also sends my brothers and me a birthday card with \$20 enclosed, but she NEVER sends our wives anything. This makes them feel hurt, and starts fights in our homes.

It's not that mother doesn't know when her daughters - in-law's birthdays are because we know she does.

What can we do to keep peace in the family?



ABBY

THE BROTHERS FOUR
DEAR BROTHERS: You could let your mother know that your wives are "hurt" at being overlooked on their birthdays, which would probably produce some forced and therefore insincere gifts.

For your mother to slight your wives deliberately is small. But it does not justify "fights" in your homes. A wise and considerate wife would not hold her husband responsible for what his mother does, or does not do.

DEAR ABBY: I know this letter has a very slim chance of getting in the paper, but with your answer it will surely help other teenagers with aunt problems.

My aunt (I'll call her Peggy) brings her two children (ages four and six) to our house every Tuesday and Thursday, then she and my mother take off and play golf, leaving my sister and me to baby sit with the children.

My sister and I are sick of it, and we told our mom to tell Aunt Peggy that we are going to start charging her for baby sitting. My mother said, "Don't get smart."

So my sister and I are going to tell Aunt Peggy ourselves. What do you think of this? Maybe we owe our mother the task of baby sitting, but not our aunt. I am 14 and my sister is 13 and we have other things planned for those days. What is your advice?

TWO SISTERS

DEAR SISTERS: If your mother's reaction to your complaint was, "Don't get smart," I don't recommend complaining to your aunt. I agree, you are being taken advantage of, but occasionally we must all put up with situations which require us to give more than we get.

DEAR ABBY: I am a middle-aged widow who is very much in love with a widower my own age who claims he loves me, too. (I'll call him George). We both lost our mates within the past three years.

George has a 20-year-old daughter who resents me. George says his daughter hasn't anything against me, personally, that she would resent any woman her father showed an interest in.

I would like to marry this man, but how can I work around his daughter? He will not marry without his daughter's blessings.

INTERESTED

DEAR INTERESTED: How the daughter feels about you is relatively unimportant. How does George feel about you? If his daughter's unjust resentment is keeping him from marrying you, who needs him? He and his daughter deserve each other.

'Junior' Volunteers Aid Hospital Workers

The St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Women's Auxiliary has had its work load lightened this summer by the annual addition of "juniors" to its staff.

Juniors are girls from 14 and over who help the auxiliary go about its appointed chores in the pediatrics ward, out patient clinic and gift shop areas.

While it is a great deal of fun to help with these things - not counting the obvious rewards of being able to help others - there is a lot of plain work involved.

Children in pediatrics are closely supervised in auxiliary activities.

Toys, which are purchased with proceeds from the non-profit gift facilities and donations, are carefully chosen to eliminate the risk of injury.

If there is a special toy that requires a lot of activity, it isn't played with until an auxiliary junior or regular can assist. While the thought of being able to cuddle the children is appealing to most women, it doesn't work that way much of the time.

The amount and type of attention given each child depends on his condition.

Mum is always the word for members asked about the children's progress, or what did the doctor say.

Mrs. Gail Smith, the play lady, discussed briefly the hope that a future wing would be used for the smaller

patients and their playroom could be moved to that area.

This would possibly leave the present area for pre-teens and teenagers and the current playroom could be converted for use by older youngsters.

Mrs. Vernon Freedle, playroom assistant, is also responsible for drawing clever blackboard clowns for the children.

She told me that at first the children are, "a bit afraid - they don't know what to expect, of course, and then they see the playroom and the toys. You should see their faces then."

The playroom is available to the youngsters during the hours that the women's auxiliary is not present. The toys that require supervision are carefully tucked away during these times.

Diane Solem of Birmingham was gathering books and placing them on their respective shelves as we left.

"Have you enjoyed being here this summer," I asked her. She smiled, "The kids are fun," she said, "it's given me a chance to be useful."

It is also a good way for teenagers to decide if they want to go into fields of teaching or nursing one day.

One auxiliary junior told me she planned to be either a doctor or a singer - probably both.

Golden Agers' Group Visits Jackson Site

Last night 65 members of the Golden Agers Senior Citizens' Club of Waterford saw the Jackson Cascades.

The excursion was made in buses furnished by the Waterford Township Recreation Department.

A wiener roast will top off the agenda of next Thursday's meeting at Hawthorne Park for the group open to people 58 and over.

Equality Isn't Cure-All That Women Hope For

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Why do women want equality with men when what men have isn't worth a great deal, asks a Michigan State University professor - a woman.

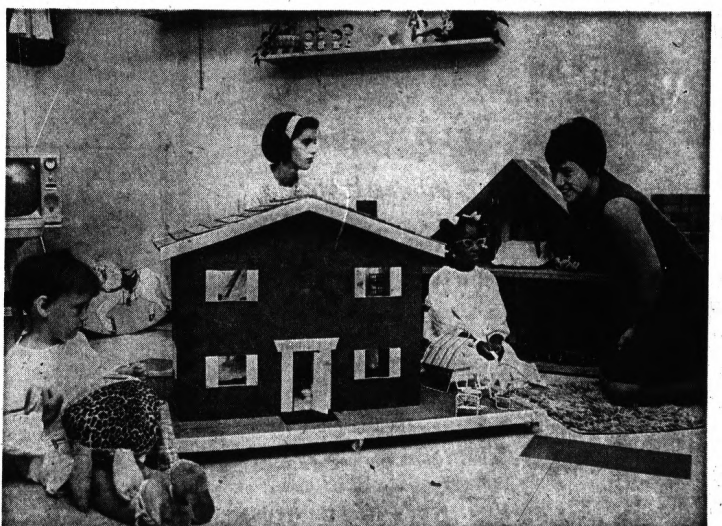
"It is ironic," said Dr. Ruth Hill Useem, "that some women are stridently asking for substantive equality with American upper middle class men when what men have is not good enough for men or women or children or the family of mankind."

Her remarks were included in a speech delivered Sunday at a meeting of the Society for the Study of Social Problems.



Paper dolls are something Karen Solski (right) can manage alone, but Cam French of Turner Road, West Bloomfield Township obliges with games like checkers. There is a variety of games available to

the small patients to help pass time. Karen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Solski of Van Ness Court.



Doll houses in the play room get a lot of attention. Karen Nicholson (far right) is a former patient of the hospital, who was released the day of the pictures. She plans to become a junior auxiliary worker next year. With her are (from the left) Cheryl Murphy, Terry Brumfield, and Sherlonda

Smith. Parents of the girls are the John Nicholson of Almond Lane, Independence Township, the James Murphys of Meadowland, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brumfield of Warren and Mrs. Virginia Smith of Midwest Street.



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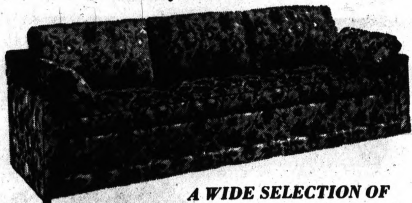


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Kirk Is Setting for Ceremony Uniting Pair

Recent vows were repeated in Kirk in the Hills garden by Catherine Ann Francis and Michael Robert Calcaterra.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Webster S. Francis of Orchard Lake and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Calcaterra of Grosse Pointe.

Lilies of the valley Stephanotis and phalaenopsis orchids were carried by the bride who wore embroidered organza in a sheath styling featuring an Empire waist and chapel train.

Her headpiece was of petals with seed pearls.

Janet Windate was maid of honor with bridesmaids Carol Morrison of Pickford and Nancy Windate of Flint.

Frank Calcaterra, was his son's best man.

Lawrence Calcaterra and Paul Calcaterra - uncle and brother of the bridegroom respectively - were ushers.

After a reception at the church the couple left for a northern Michigan honeymoon. They will reside in Okemos and are juniors at Michigan State University.

Welling Absent From Upholstery

NEW YORK (UPI) - Dominating the furniture scene this summer is upholstered furniture and the key word to remember is "softedge."

This new treatment apparent in most new upholstery is characterized by an absence of welting, the Latex Foam Rubber Council reports. It is best described as having a look of Scandinavian combined with soft marshmallow shaping.



AP Wirephoto

Reports that actor Mel Ferrer and his wife Audrey Hepburn are seeking marital separation were confirmed today in Hollywood by their personal representative. Miss Hepburn, 38, is currently in Switzerland with their son, Sean, 7, and Ferrer is in Paris. He is 50.

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Miss Caroline Grand Daughter Clock.
8 Day Movement,
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56" H., 13" W. 8" D.

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Pontiac Press Photo

Club presidents of member groups met Thursday evening for a special meeting of the Pontiac area Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. R. L. Jorgensen, Sylvan Lake (left), Mrs. Kenneth Golt, Airport Road, president of Twins Mothers Club of

Oakland County, and Mrs. George Brinkman, Snow Apple Drive, Independence Township, chat before the business session. Mrs. Jorgensen is first vice president; Mrs. Brinkman is president of the Federation.

Federation Tells Year's Plans

Nearly 50 members of the Pontiac Area Federation of Women's Clubs heard plans for the coming year Thursday evening at a special meeting.

The group met in the Community Services building on Franklin Boulevard.

Mrs. George Brinkman, president, announced the theme for the year: "It Shall Be Done."

PURPOSE

She restated the purpose of the organization, "Believing that a more intimate knowledge of one another's work will result in greater unity of thought, the object of the Federation is to bring into com-

munication the various women's organizations of the Pontiac area as a means of promoting work of common civic interest."

Packets of information from the program planning workshop, originally scheduled for last spring, were given to club representatives present. Others may obtain them from Mrs. David Saks or Mrs. C. J. Odell.

Individual clubs may have help on any phase of club work, including parliamentary procedure, by requesting it from the Federation.

Two big events are to be part of the club year.

CONCERT

In January or February, the Federation expects to sponsor a concert by the Kenneth Jewell Choral of Detroit.

This will be the group's money-making project of the year in place of the usual card party. Mrs. Adrian Ish is chairman.

On Nov. 15, the Federation will hold a bazaar in the Pontiac YWCA. Member clubs will have booths to sell whatever they wish. The Federa-

Father Pleading for Assistance No Help in Sight

ROCKFORD, Ill. (UP)—Hank Paris often boasted to his wife Colleen that he could take care of their six boys "standing on my head."

No longer.

He placed this ad Thursday in the Rockford Morning Star and Rockford Register Republic: "Colleen, hurry home. I admit I can't take care of the boys standing on my head. Hank."

"P.S.—the washing machine broke."

Colleen is in a Rockford hospital where she gave birth Monday to their first daughter.

NO RESCUE

Regardless of Hank's plea, Colleen's doctor says she cannot come home until Saturday. Hank, reached for comment about his ad, said his second oldest son, Joe, 11, spilled ketchup all over the kitchen while preparing breakfast Tuesday and that the washing machine broke that morning when he tried to wash the boys' socks.

Correct Licenses

Information on two marriage licenses was reported incorrectly on Aug. 28. Following is a correction:

Jas. D. Bolinger, 915 N. Cass Lake and Alice M. Franks, 71 S. Roselawn.

Lawrence J. Carey, Union Lake and Sharon I. Sprenger, Union Lake.

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Flowers



Mr. and Mrs. David Howard Landers (nee Nancy Ann Dash) were wed recently. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dash of Evanston, Mrs. Ross DeForrest of Auburn, N.Y. and the late Paul F. Landers. The newlyweds are graduates of Michigan State University and Alma College respectively.

Busy Leader, Daisy Harriman, Dies at 97

WASHINGTON (AP)—Mrs. J. Borden (Daisy) Harriman, who led a busy, colorful life from "a box seat at the American Museum of Natural History" to the Democratic Party, is dead at 97.

Mrs. Harriman died in her

sleep Thursday night in her Georgetown home, surrounded by the remnants of a crowded life as socialite, campaign worker, crusader for social rights and pioneer woman diplomat.

"I hope," she once told an interviewer after detailing her life story, "I make it sound electric, for it was."

Born Florence Jaffray Hurst, the daughter of a wealthy British ship owner, she dubbed herself "Daisy" as a child because of her fondness for a daisy-trimmed hat.

MARRIED AT 19

After her marriage at 19 to a New York banker who was second cousin to W. Averell Harriman, now deputy secretary of state, she helped establish the Colony Club, New York City's first social club devoted exclusively to women.

Her life was soon to take a different course.

She met Franklin D. Roosevelt when a group of New Yorkers set up milk stations for the poor. Soon she was campaigning for certified milk, against child labor and helping to establish a rest farm for tubercular patients.

In 1906, Gov. Charles Evans Hughes appointed her manager of the New York Reformatory for Women.

SIX YEARS LATER, enthusiasm for Woodrow Wilson, ignited while she was attending the Democratic National Convention as a spectator, led her to form Women for Wilson. It was the first women's group active in a political campaign and marked the beginning of her long association with the Democratic Party and its central figures.

President Wilson in 1913 appointed her to the Federal Industrial Relations Committee. The next year she and her husband fled Austria the day after that country declared war. Her husband died later that year.

She was back in Europe three years later as the head of a Red Cross women's ambulance team.

In 1922, once again active in politics, she founded the Women's National Democratic Club. She served three times

as its president and attended meetings until last year.

FAMED HOSTESS

Meanwhile, her Washington home, Uplands, became famed for intellectual dinner parties that often centered around such visiting celebrities as Winston Churchill.

In 1937, President Franklin D. Roosevelt appointed her minister to Norway. She was the second woman to reach that rank. Soon after reaching Oslo she amazed the Norwegians by learning to ski at 67.

Three years later, war again came to Europe and Mrs. Harriman scooped the world with her bulletin to the State Department that Germans had invaded Norway.

She fled north with the Norwegian government, sidestepping bombs and sending dispatches back to Washington along the way. "I was never scared though," she said years later. "I think I would be today."

COMMITTEE WOMAN

In the United States' once more she became Democratic committeewoman for the District of Columbia and worked tirelessly for home rule and voting rights for the nation's capital.

She once lugged 542 silver dollars in a wheelbarrow and laid a funeral wreath on a ballot box to protest against what she called taxation without representation.

In 1964, Mrs. Harriman, who took part in the last suffragette parade in New York City in 1917, finally cast her first ballot. It went to President Johnson, the last of a long list of Democratic presidents for whom she worked.

President John F. Kennedy in 1963 presented her a citation of merit for distinguished service and hailed her "illustrious career of public service."

KEPT BUSY

"Being busy was tremendously important," she once

Back Trouble Before 40

The odds are better than even that the average American housewife will have back trouble before she's 40.

said of her career. "I know the world is so full of a number of things that no one need be dull."

Mrs. Harriman's daughter, Ethel, died 10 years ago. Survivors include Charles Russell of San Francisco, a grandson; Phyllis Marcy, a great-granddaughter and 10 great-grandchildren.



DAISY HARRIMAN



Telegraph at Long Lake Rd Bloomfield Hills

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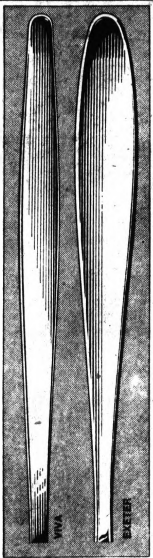
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For a limited time only you can save 25% on Towels Viva and Exeter stainless flatware. Now is the time to start or complete your stainless flatware service at exceptional savings. You save 25% on every purchase — single pieces, place settings or complete services.

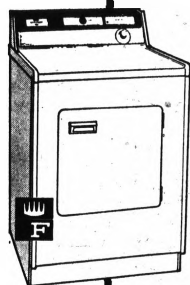
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ALSO SAVE as much as
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Smartly styled to go
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PONTIAC
TELEGRAPH at HURON

DORIS HAYES
ROCHESTER

1968
OAKLAND MALL

Junior Editors Quiz on NEW MONEY



Question: How is new money made?

ANSWER: United States coins come from federal mints in Philadelphia and Denver, Colo. Bullion, meaning gold and silver, is brought to the mint. After being purified and hardened with the addition of copper, it is cast into bars. Blanks, called planchets are then made and fed into stamping machines which can turn out 90 big coins or 120 smaller ones in a minute. All coins are made in the same way irrespective of the denomination or metal content.

Paper money is made under the strict supervision of the Treasury Department, which alone is authorized to issue it.

Artists draw the designs which are then copied on soft steel plates by engravers. The plates are made into rolls, which, after various hardening processes, are then used to print the bills in groups of 12.

Check these important things on a bill: (1) the Federal Reserve Seal with a letter, (2) the serial number of the bill, (3) the green Treasury Seal.

Life Without Color TV Stirs Boyle Family Fuss

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — America's idolatry of the gadget has reached a peak in the present worship of the color television set.

Whether you own one or not determines your social class whether you belong to the haves or the have-nots, the "in" group or the "out" group.

"How long are we going to go on living the Dark Ages?" demanded my daughter, Tracy Ann, who is 14.

"Yes, the Dark Ages!" she said dramatically. "That's what life is without a color television set."

UNDERPRIVILEGED
"Practically everybody has a color set except us. How long are we going to stay underprivileged?"

"Oh, we'll get one soon."

"How soon?"
"As soon as you can get one by mailing away breakfast food boxtops."

But I suppose we will have to buy a color set before too long. My wife Frances has joined my daughter's assault, and it is difficult for a man to hold out against two ruthless females, no matter how great his integrity. There are several reasons

why I haven't joined the race to bring "glorious living color" into my living room.

Such as:

A. I am, let's face it, something of a cheapskate. It shocks my sense of values to pay for an entertainment for more than I spent for a full year of college in my youth.

B. If I want to see glorious living color, I can watch a sunrise or sunset, or stick my head out the window after a summer shower and look at a rainbow.

C. It is my firm belief that seeing Ed Sullivan's teeth in beige, or Barbara Streisand's nose in pastel mauve, won't really make me admire their artistry any more.

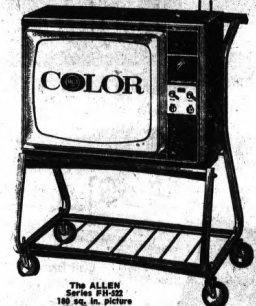
D. I'm afraid that if I get a color television set I'll become as snobbish as some of my friends who now own one.

Editor's note — What Hal Boyle doesn't know is that his wife already selected his Christmas present. It couldn't be a necktie. It's packed in a great big cardboard box marked "Fragile This End Up."

Praying for Rain

A local drought in the state of Jalisco in Mexico can mean a national disaster, the National Geographic says. Mexico's 41 million people rely on Jalisco for their staff of life — corn. Rainfall in the state fluctuates between 8 and 55 inches a year.

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RCA VICTOR New Vista
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NEVER BEFORE Quality EVERGREENS at these prices!

FINE QUALITY YEWS IN MANY VARIETIES
OFFERING VARIED GROWTH AND COLOR
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SPREADING YEWS

Would Normally sell for \$3.95

NOW \$1.99 EA.

Beautiful full bushy plants in several spreading varieties. Buy all you want for your landscape and save like never before!

SPREADERS & UPRIGHTS

Would Normally sell for \$5.95

NOW \$2.99 EA.

Larger sizes for immediate landscape beauty. Choice of several upright and spreading varieties at biggest savings yet! But hurry!

SPREADERS & UPRIGHTS

Would Normally sell for \$6.95

NOW \$3.99 EA.

An outstanding group of yews in various spreading and upright varieties. Each an outstanding value. Buy your needs this week-end!

Beautiful 2-foot Landscape Specimens!

SPREADING & PYRAMID YEWS

A Group that would Normally sell for \$10.95

Choose from Cuspidata and Hatfield Spreading Yews 2 to 3 feet across and Capitata Pyramids 2 to 3 feet tall! Big savings on better plants!

NOW \$7.99 EA.

OPEN 7 DAYS
9 to 9

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5919 HIGHLAND RD. (M-59) at AIRPORT RD.

6575 Telegraph at Maple — 14 Mile at Crooks Rd. — and 19 Other S.E. Mich. Stores

N-Pact Kills Multilateral Navy

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The treaty to stop the spread of nuclear weapons as proposed by the United States and the Soviet Union seals the fate of the 1963 American proposal for a multilateral nuclear force in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The draft put forward in the Geneva disarmament negotiations says: "Each nuclear-weapons state party to this treaty undertakes not to transfer to any recipient whatsoever nuclear weapons or other explosive devices or control over such weapons or explosive devices."

The United States once planned the so-called MLF as a force of 35 surface ships armed with Polaris nuclear missiles and manned by crews of mixed nationalities from any NATO countries that would join.

When the United States first submitted a draft treaty against the spread of nuclear weapons in Geneva on Aug. 17, 1965, the

wording would have let them go to the MLF. The treaty would have pledged nuclear powers "Not to transfer any nuclear weapons into the national control of any nonnuclear state" and "Not to take any other action which would cause an increase in the total number of states and other organizations having independent power to use nuclear weapons."

ARMS TRANSFER
That would have allowed the transfer of such arms to the MLF, as multinational rather than national.

The Soviet Union denounced this as a device to let West Germany get nuclear weapons through MLF. In submitting its own treaty draft in 1965, it sought to kill the MLF idea by keeping states with nuclear weapons from transferring them "to the ownership or control of states or groups of states not possessing such weapons."

The Soviet and U.S. drafts were discussed together in the Geneva negotiations. On March 21, 1966, the United States amplified its draft to forbid transferring nuclear weapons "into the control of any association of nonnuclear-weapons states."

That did not necessarily mean the United States could not put nuclear weapons on board ships of the MLF. It had always intended to retain final control of them by holding a veto in the committee to manage the force.

STILL CRITICAL
The amendment did not achieve its purpose of bringing the Russians around. They remained critical. Last October the Soviet Union charged that West Germany was "persistently seeking to create multilateral NATO nuclear forces."

But the MLF idea was on the decline.
President John F. Kennedy and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan first spoke of it in the communiqué summing up their meeting in the Bahamas in December 1962. Their idea was that it should consist of Polaris submarines.

Livingston Merchant, Kennedy's special representative, told following Feb. 27 that the United States had decided surface ships would be better.

Britain joined the proposal. West Germany, Italy, Greece, Turkey, Belgium and the Netherlands supported it. France was against it.

Later the British fell away from it, and most of the others cooled off too. Finally the United States proposed a nuclear strategic committee as another way of satisfying West Germany's wish to share in making NATO nuclear strategy.

In Paris last Dec. 14, the NATO Ministerial Council established a committee for nuclear defense affairs and a subordinate nuclear planning group with West Germany in both.

Nobody needed MLF now, and it was no longer an issue in negotiations for a nuclear nonproliferation treaty.

The nonnuclear countries raised other issues. These are so tough that the U.S. and Soviet disarmament negotiators are reported planning to continue private talks in Geneva after the General Assembly opens Sept. 19 in hopes of getting an acceptable treaty before the assembly gets to disarmament late in October.

Lost Child, Prank Stall Expo Train Cause Huge Jam

MONTREAL (AP)—The Expo Express system was thrown out of commission for 25 minutes provoking anger, pushing and shoving among the heavy crowds at Expo's four stations.

An Expo spokesman said the trouble began Thursday night when a woman panicked after boarding one of the eight Expo trains. Her child had been left on the platform as the train pulled out.

Someone yanked the emergency cord to stop the train so the woman could retrieve her child. Then three youths pulled the emergency cord again when the train restarted. They were arrested.

The mishap kept the trains tied up as guards investigated and crowds swarmed onto the platforms. The result was one of the worst jams at the stations since the opening of the fair.

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1 YEAR SAME AS CASH On Any Major Purchase

COME ONE, COME ALL TO OUR BARGAIN CIRCUS

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- Set controls, latch oven door—oven grease and grime simply vanish!
- 4 Hi-speed surface units.
- Pushbutton controls.

NO MONEY DOWN No Payment 'til November 15

FREE REFRESHMENTS

FREE For gifts

Door Prizes

Poor in Riot-Torn Cities Found Eager for Jobs

WASHINGTON (AP) — A poor people's movement in two riot-hit cities, member of the President's Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders, says he's found "a real desire to work on the part of the poor people" in two riot-hit cities.

Sen. Fred R. Harris, D-Oklahoma, said he found "a real desire to work on the part of the poor people" in two riot-hit cities.

At the same time, leaders of the 430,000-member AFL-CIO

housing and education for the poor.

Union President Joseph A. Byrne told a news conference that the reaction to this summer's riots is a so-called riot-control bill.

RAT CONTROL

Saying the union membership was dismayed by House rejection of a proposed rat control program, Byrne added: "We want to impress on Congress that this takes massive work on their part."

He declined to put a price tag on the crash poverty program he advocates, but said, "With the gross national product approaching a trillion dollars very shortly—a trillion dollars—to fit."

Harris said his talks with residents and city officials in riot-torn cities produced few claims that the uprisings were started by outside agitators or spawned by black nationalist groups.

The House-passed anti-riot bill, now before the Senate Judiciary Committee, would make it a federal offense to cross a state line with intent to incite a riot.

Most states already have laws banning riot incitement. Harris said he did find Negro bitterness toward white people along with despair about job opportunities.

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Exclusive Mini-Basket—gentle washing for up to 2 lbs. of fragiles you'd normally wash by hand. Great for leftover or nuisance loads like meakers or colored things that run.

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This exciting new feature of the Lowrey Holiday makes anyone a one man band! Just flip on the control tabs and add a whole rhythm section to the wonderful sound of the Lowrey Holiday.

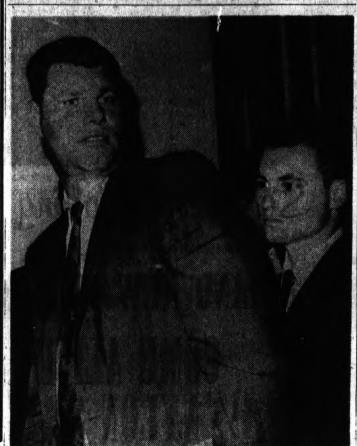
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AP Wirephoto

PILOT FOR SKY DIVERS — Robert Karns (left), pilot of the converted B5 from which 15 sky divers leaped to their deaths Sunday, leaves a hearing after giving a deposition to a National Traffic Safety Board official. Behind him is Dick Wolf, who was Karns' copilot Sunday.

Canton 'Bloodbath' Rages for Two Days

HONG KONG (UPI) — A "bloodbath" threatened by anti-Mao Tse-tung rebels against Maoist Red Guards in Canton has been raging for two days amid fierce artillery duels between rival army forces, travelers quoted by a right-wing Hong Kong newspaper said today.

The arrivals said the death-dealing purge in south China's largest city, scheduled to begin today, erupted two days early when an Army division rushed from Peking—began attacking two mutinous Army brigades backing Canton's anti-Maoists.

According to the travelers, the Peking troops of the 47th Army Division mounted an artillery attack against army rebels entrenched in the White Cloud Hills area near Canton Airport.

They said fierce artillery duels delayed departure of two planes sent by Premier Chou En-lai to bring leaders of the two opposing Red Guard groups to Peking for a "peace conference."

The newspapers quoted the arrivals as saying cannon and rifle fire was heard in many Canton city streets and at wharves along the Pearl River banks.

MEASURES URGED

Meanwhile, Peking radio today said Mao and his top military leaders declared "urgent measures must be carried out on a grand scale immediately in all branches of the army" to improve military-civilian relations in China's worsening inner power struggle.

The "urgent measures" cited revealed nothing particularly new.

They demanded army support and protection for Maoist "revolutionaries and Red guards and unfailing loyalty to Mao."

The appeal was the latest in a series of pleas from Peking for an end to rivalry between army troops and civilian supporters of Party Chairman Mao and Defense Minister Lin Biao.

It was yet another indication of Mao's growing concern about the loyalty of the army, vital pivot point in his power struggle against backers of President Lin Shao-chi.

Arrivals from Canton quoted by the right-wing papers said Chou's dispatching of planes from Peking was an attempt to reconcile two groups which both profess to be pro-Mao and regard the other as tools of Mao's enemies.

They reportedly said 60 leaders of the "Ti Chung" group, generally considered anti-Mao, and representatives of the rival "Red Flag" faction were invited by Chou to Peking. It was un-

clear if the groups were able to leave Canton.

Serious runs on the Peoples Bank in Canton forced it to close the arrivals reportedly said, and bus service in the city of 2.1 million persons was paralyzed because the vehicles were commandeered by rival forces.

The arrivals quoted wall posters put up in Canton yesterday as claiming anti-Maoists had been "using rural villages to besiege cities."

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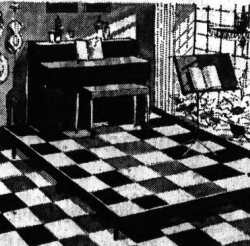


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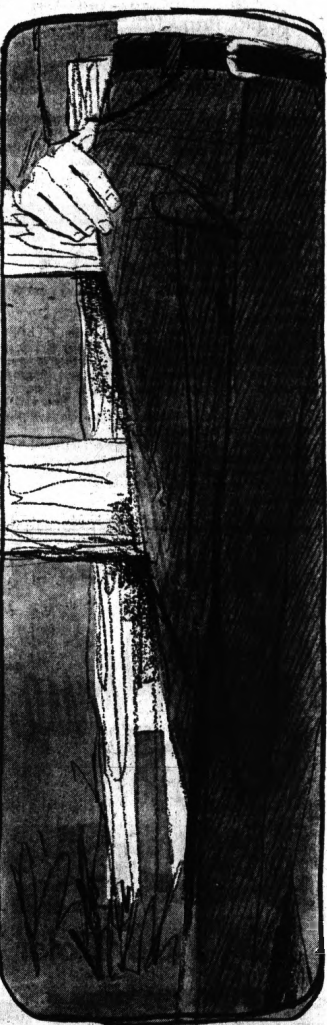
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Conyers Told of Mississippi Vote Rigging

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) — Rep. John Conyers of Michigan was urged yesterday to return to Mississippi to hear details of what was termed "the worst riggings of elections in history."

The plea was made by Negro leader Charles Evers.

He referred to Tuesday's Democratic runoff primary in which segregationist Congressman John Bell Williams won the nomination for governor, and all 22 Negro candidates for local offices went down to defeat.

In a telegram to Conyers, also a Negro, Evers said complaints had been raised by Negroes in Jefferson, Wilkinson and Claiborne counties in southwest Mississippi.

"We beg you to turn to our area and listen to the complaints of these people who tried to follow the democratic way but instead found the worst riggings of elections in history," Evers said.

Prior to the elections, Conyers spoke at several rallies in the three heavily Negro-populated counties and encouraged voters to turn out in large numbers.

Evers, state field director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said the Negroes believed in the congressman whom he made his appeal and needed his presence and influence again.

Evers charged that Negroes were not "fairly" represented at the polls; that hundreds of illiterate Negroes were denied "sound advice" when they voted, and that Negroes active in voter registration were denied responsible jobs at the polls and were kept away from the area.

He also charged economic threats were made in some areas, and the 22 Negro candidates were defeated "despite the fact that many of these candidates were recorded as leading their opponents throughout the day."

Liquor Order Law Use Is Delayed

LANSHING (AP) — The House Liquor Control Committee has agreed to ask a delay in implementing a new regulation requiring dealers to order liquor only by the case.

Committee Chairman Don Pears, R-Buchanan, urged Stanley G. Thayer, chairman of the State Liquor Control Commission, to delay the commission's order pending further study.

A hydrofoil motorboat nine feet over-all is said to be the smallest of its kind.

House Gets Travel Bonus

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted Thursday to let House members take more taxpayer-financed trips home than senators are allowed.

A bill passed without debate and sent to President Johnson lets each House member take one round trip home for each month Congress is in session.

House members now are limited to four such trips annually at government expense, but senators get six. In recent years Congress has usually met during more than six months.

House members also will be

Fair Highlights

HART (AP)—Three days of harness races, an auto thrill show and \$8,000 in premiums for produce and livestock exhibitions highlight the 96th annual Oceana County Fair which ends Monday.

Reds Define Hippie Move

Directionless Escape, Cult Veteran Agrees

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Charlie Brown Artman, a veteran hippie and a "communicant with outer space beings," thinks the Soviet government newspaper Ivestia hit the nail on the head with its analysis of hippies.

Reading a story from Moscow quoting S. Kondrashov, Ivestia correspondent in New York, Artman said. "It was better than I could define or analyze it."

The article called hippie philosophy basically negative: "They know what to run away from but not in which direction to run," it said.

"That's true," said the bearded, long-haired Artman, "but it's not true of me and my friends and it's gradually changing for others. We're finding directions, but it's taking time. We're dropping the drop-out syndrome, substituting the positive 'turn on, tune in, outlook.'"

PSYCHEDELIC DRESS
Wearing a necklace of lamb bones and a chain with an iron cross, and sporting a psychedelic colored sweater, Artman jangled some attached bells, hooked his bare feet on chair legs and let it be known he planned to run for the California legislature next year as a Republican.

Artman said American society has become corrupted by its riches and the Soviets could have hippies of their own because "they may become corrupted in the future when they become richer."

Ivestia's article praised the hippies for their "disinterested sharing due to a feeling of sympathy, for their ideas of fraternity and the community."

Artman noted Sunday happenings sponsored by the Parks Department in Berkeley had become joyful family outings, turning the community into a "new age" city.

"Protest means anger, anger means hatred," Artman said. "We're trying to bring peace and love to earth. There's a new age consciousness—a consciousness of mankind as a whole, a spiritual consciousness, an earth planet consciousness."

Pair Charged in Break-In of City Home

Two men charged with breaking and entering an unoccupied dwelling are slated for arraignment before Circuit Court Judge William Beasley Sept. 19 at 9 a.m.

Jule Taylor, 38, of 1597 Giddings, and Tim Bishop, 17, of 1201 Big Lake Road, Davisburg, were bound over to Circuit Court after waiting examination before White Lake Township Justice Richard Murphy.

Taylor, Bishop, and two juveniles are suspected of breaking into the home of the William Rousku family, 5553 Sandycreek, Aug. 13, said White Lake Township Police Chief L. Marsh.

The family was in the process of moving at the time and was not in the house, said the chief.

The cases of the two juveniles are pending in the county venue court.

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'Evidence' of Fraud Given Viet Vote Observers

SAIGON (AP) — President Johnson's observers toured polling places and interviewed candidates again today, then watched the last rally of the campaign for South Vietnam's election Sunday.

Two of the observers, John S. Knight, publisher of Knight Newspapers, and Dave Sullivan, a vice president of the AFL-CIO, interviewed candidates in Saigon and were presented what was described as evidence of fraud on the part of the government.

Another observer, Edward Munro, county commissioner of Seattle, Wash., went in an armed U.S. Army helicopter to the provincial capital of Bien Hoa, 15 miles north of Saigon. With him were two political experts, Walter R. Hjelte, North Dakota commissioner of highways, and Howard Penman, professor of political science at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C.

Five observers wound up a two-day inspection of preparations for the election in Da Nang

and the old imperial capital of Hue in northern South Vietnam.

VOTE INSPECTORS

This group included Sen. George Murphy, R-Calif., North Dakota Gov. William L. Guy, a Democrat; Joseph M. Barr, Mayor of Pittsburgh, Pa., also a Democrat; Joseph Scarr, commander-elect of the Veterans of Foreign Wars; and Werner Gulander, president of the National Association of Manufacturers.

After talking to two senatorial candidates and representatives of a leading civilian presidential candidate, Knight told a newsman: "We have to be extremely careful not to give the impression that everything is free and democratic. Some interesting questions have arisen. Conflicting testimony has to be analyzed and evaluated."

Knight and Sullivan stopped at the joint campaign headquarters of the presidential ticket of Tran Van Huong and a senatorial ticket headed by Mrs. Tran Van Van, whose husband, a member of the Constituent Assembly, was assassinated last December.

Le Ngoc Diep, a senatorial candidate on Mrs. Van's ticket, told the observers the government had the means to rig the election in favor of the military ticket of Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu for president and Premier Nguyen Cao Ky for vice president. Diep said a number of elector cards have

not been distributed to voters in villages under the pretense that they would be confiscated by the Communists. He showed Knight what he claimed were several signed affidavits attesting to this.

SUSPECTS USE

"On election day," Diep said, "the village elections committee will, in fact, exercise these cards which belong to the voters."

Diep also showed what he said was evidence of two voter cards being issued to one voter.

Thieu acknowledged Thursday there was some truth to charges that more than one voting card was being issued to members of the armed forces. He said that

necessary orders would be given to see that both cards are not used.

Knight asked Diep if there was any possibility of fraud when election returns are telephoned from province chiefs to election headquarters in Saigon. "They would be very easy to falsify," Diep said.

UNANSWERED QUESTIONS

On the northern tour, Guy said some of his questions to election officials at a polling place in a hamlet headquarters were not fully answered.

He noticed two wall posters for the military state of Thieu and Ky were the only posters in the hamlet headquarters.

Guy said he was told by election officials that the posters

were put up before place had been chosen for voting and that two days before an election, all would be taken down before probably better," said Barr, after inspecting four of Da Nang's

"These polling places are as

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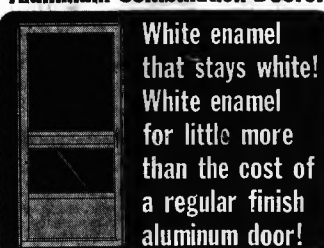
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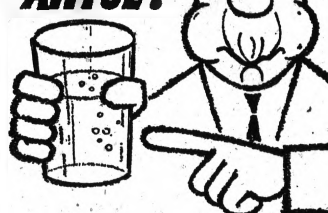
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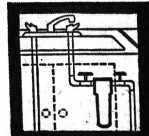
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Bill to Defer Firefighters, Policemen

A bill which would defer policemen and firemen from the draft was introduced recently by 19th District Congressman Jack McDonald, R-Redford Township.

The legislation also would defer a wide range of law enforcement officials, such as state police, sheriffs, deputy sheriffs, wardens, jailkeepers and guards of state and federal prisons.

McDonald said there will be 50,000 vacancies in police departments throughout the country this year along with similar shortages of firemen, according to the President's Commission on Law Enforcement and Administration of Justice.

"Intelligent, physically fit young men daily are being inducted into the armed forces from the ranks of the police," McDonald said. "A dangerous void is left that can not be neglected."

Land Auction Set

LANSING (AP) — The State Highway Commission will offer one parcel of excess land in Calhoun County and 15 parcels in Kalamazoo County at public auction Sept. 19 in the Kalamazoo city hall. Properties offered range in size from 500 square feet to 10 acres and minimum opening bids range from \$20 to \$12,000.

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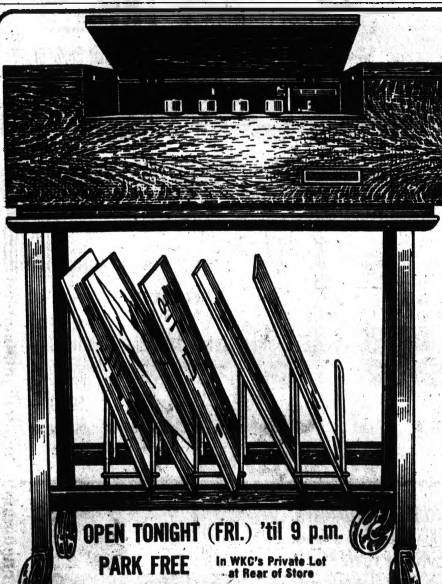
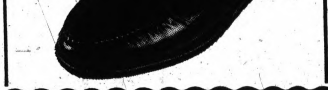
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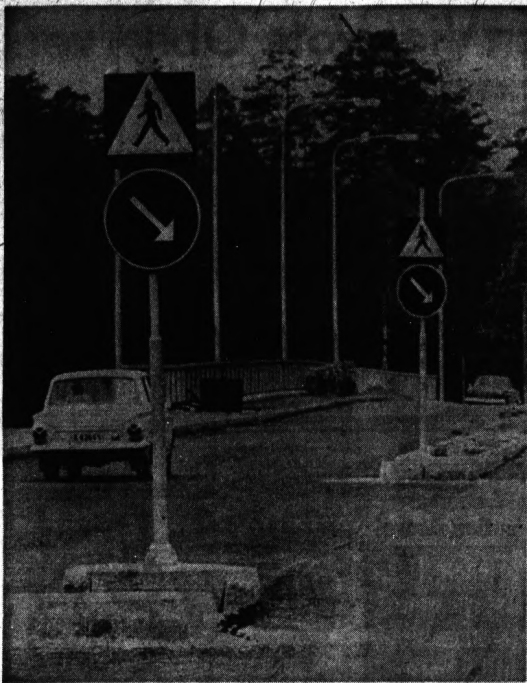
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SIGNS POINT THE WAY—Traffic signs in Stockholm, Sweden, point to the right-hand side of the road, the proper side for driving after national changeover from left on Sun-

day. A massive "H-Day" campaign for the last four years has been preparing the country for the change. "H" stands for the Swedish word hoeger, which means right.

Swedes Await 'H-Bomb': Driving on Right (Hoeger)

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Silence will fall over the streets of this Swedish capital Saturday as motor traffic comes to a halt to herald H-Day.

That is Sunday, when the nation of eight million drops its left-hand traffic system and switches to the right. The "H" is for the Swedish word hoeger, meaning right.

The ban on traffic will last longest in Stockholm, extending from 10 a.m. Saturday to 3 p.m. Sunday. Gothenburg and two other cities will have somewhat shorter bans. In the rest of the country, it lasts five hours, 1-6 a.m. Sunday. During these periods only emergency or specially approved vehicles may move.

Sweden is the last country on the European mainland to make the change to right-hand driving for its 60,000 miles of highways and streets.

MAKING AWARE
Thousands of policemen, road workers, soldiers, school children and voluntary workers have had the job of making every person aware of the change and helping him through the ordeal.

"No one living or staying in this country will get a chance to escape the fact that Sweden goes right—not even a prison escapee on the run, I should think," promises the "H" general, Lars Skold.

Skold, 44, heads the 50-member Right-hand Traffic Commission, which has put four years of work into preparations for this shift by a highly industrialized country that has one car for every four persons, the

highest rate in Europe. During the general ban on driving, thousands of new road signs, shrouded in black or hidden by peel-off covers, will be unveiled. At 4:50 a.m. Sunday, even vehicles with special permits will have to stop. Then, at 5 a.m., they will move over to the right side of the road and keep going to the right at reduced speeds with their headlights on.

MUST WAIT
At 6 a.m. some drivers may join them, but Stockholm will have to wait until 3 p.m. The longer ban here is because the urban shift is more complicated than that in rural areas.

It will not be an easy task to get Swedes out of habits ingrained since the early 18th century when warrior King Charles XII ordered a switch from right to left.

Sweden has mobilized for H-Day as though it were a major

military field campaign, but the human factor still looms as a big question mark.

Close to 8,000 police—seven times the usual number—will be assisted by about 2,000 military, 50,000 "school police" and possibly 100,000-plus volunteers to aid pedestrians at about 20,000 dangerous crossings. Thousands of vehicles, including a score of helicopters, will stand by to assist.

MAJOR HEADACHE
Polls and research indicate that pedestrians, particularly women and the elderly, are likely to be a major headache because by habit they will tend to look the wrong way when stepping into streets. Americans who have visited England know of this hazard.

A climbing traffic accident rate, plus the troubles caused when Swedes drive into neighboring countries or foreigners visit Sweden, led Swedish legislators to vote the change in May 1963.

The switch is costing \$120 million, raised largely through a special four-year levy on autos.

Most of the money has gone into rebuilding 7,000 buses so they will have doors on the right, and in changing 350,000 traffic signs. There are also menaces in the Valley of Mexico, 130,000 reminder signs—a leaning blue "H" on a yellow background.

'Bap,' 'Pow,' 'Zlop' Spell Steady Diet of TV Brutality

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "BAP," "POW," "ZING!" The sounds of fisticuffs are spelled out for viewers as Batman and Robin deal the dastardly thugs of Gotham City. Youthful fans cheer, teen-agers yawn, and grownups smile as the heroes inevitably triumph over the forces of evil. And another outpouring of violence has been added to the evening of television entertainment.

"We always have a fight at the finish of each chapter," says Bat-producer, Bowie Horwitz, "but nobody ever gets killed or even hurt. We don't even show any blood. Ours is a morality play, with good triumphing over evil. What could be better for children than that?"

Innocent or not, "Batman" is part of the steady diet of violence on the home screen. Nearly every Western and cop-and-robbers series as well as many of the dramatic shows must have a quota of beatings, fistfights or gun duels.

CRITICIZED
Director Robert Aldrich, whose "The Dirty Dozen" has been criticized by reviewers for excessive violence, comments: "Television is a worse offender than movies. Each action series comes to a point where it stops telling the story and indulges in three minutes of violence."

A network official argues, "When you're presenting drama in which characters clash, there may very well be violence. But television seems more violent than it is, because of a dramatic device."

"Many writers will put a violent scene at the end of a sequence so as to have an impact before the commercial. That impression remains with the viewer longer than if it had been placed earlier in the show."

The networks have been sensitive to criticism of violence since 1955, when crime investigating Sen. Estes Kefauver suggested that the entertainment industry presented too much brutality. All three networks have censors—hidden under such euphemisms as "standards and practices" or "continuity acceptance"—who apply strict rules about violence than now

observed by the film industry's self-censorship code.

VIOLENCE YARDSTICKS
"Conflict is an essential part of drama, and it sometimes expresses itself in violence," said Robert Kaszmare, an NBC vice president who supervises program standards. "Our policy about violence hasn't changed. We still apply three yardsticks to a violent scene: 1. Is it motivated? 2. Is it necessary? 3. Is it excessive?"

"If the answer to the first two questions is no, and the answer to the third is yes, then we rule out the scene or temper it."

Dorothy Brown, director of broadcast standards for ABC, said the network had its own three principles about violence: 1. Is it shocking? 2. Will it provoke someone to copy it? 3. What is the duration? "There is no change in our policy," she said. "We have never been more lenient or less lenient, more strict or less strict. We are guided by the reaction of the public and the press to certain scenes."

Certain specifics are handed down at ABC, and they sometimes rankle directors and writers. Among the rules: show a minimum of blood; avoid the impact of the death blow; close the eyes of the dead; present fight scenes of equals only; depict no eye gouging, no throttling until eyes pop, no holding of heads under water for more than a beat.

EXCESS AVOIDED
A CBS spokesman would say only: "Incidents which may be called violent are limited to situations absolutely necessary for plot development or characterization. We scrutinize every incident of this nature to make sure excesses are avoided."

The proliferation of feature movies on television has brought new problems. Many of the movies reflect the growing freedom to portray violence in films.

"In some cases we will turn down a movie because it is too violent for home viewers," said NBC's Kaszmare. Thus "Cape Fear," starring Gregory Peck

and Robert Mitchum, was rejected.

"We edit the films as best we can," said Dorothy Brown of ABC. "But certain things are allowed in features that we wouldn't pass in series. Adults can be familiar with the films and know whether or not their children should see them. Also, the features come on later in the evening, when younger children would be less likely to be watching."

It has been estimated that the average child watches 5,000 hours of television by graduation from high school. Much of that television time has been devoted to violence, and psychologists have wondered what effect this constant exposure does to the youthful psyche, especially that of the disturbed child. No one really knows, because scientific studies of this matter have not yet been made.

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BOX OFFICE OPENS 7:00 P.M. GIANT FREE PLAYGROUNDS
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THEY MAKE SOMETHING WONDERFUL OUT OF BEING ALIVE!
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New Politics Confab Split by Jeering Militant Splinter

CHICAGO (AP) — Some 50 noisy, jeering Black Power advocates competed for the crowd's attention Thursday night as Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. keynoted the National Conference for New Politics.

King was critical of the "tragic adventure in Vietnam," in a speech during which there were repeated outbursts from the Negroes in the back of the hall. The hall holds 5,000 persons and was nearly full.

Earlier in the day, about 50 of more than 500 Negro delegates and observers to the 4½-day convention staged a boycott. The dissidents accused convention planners of "paternalism" and said there had not been enough participation by Negroes in convention planning.

They said they would begin their own "Black Power—black politics—black revolution" for a theme. H. Rap Brown, leader of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, was to address the splinter group.

BLACK POWER FAVORED

The rest of the Negro delegates said they would stay in the convention, which aims to

provide a forum for left-wing opinion and advocates of peace and civil rights. Most delegates, white and black, favor some form of Black Power. Many of them would like to see Dr. King heading a third-party presidential ticket in 1968, although King has been cool to the idea.

The rally in the Coliseum was the official opening of the convention, following 2½ days of pre-convention activity—including a marathon black-only caucus that led to formation of the splinter group. Negro actor Ossie Davis was the rally's master of ceremonies and other speakers included comedian Dick Gregory and chaplain William Sloan Coffin of Yale University.

King's late-night speech was greeted with a standing ovation. Shortly after he began to talk, the group in the back of the coliseum became noisy. Its members, who were taking up a collection to pay fines for a group arrested during a demonstration, began booing and shouting passively and demanding loudly, "Would you white liberals like to contribute for our black brothers' freedom?"

Rumors spread that Rap Brown had arrived. The crowd began screaming "Rap! Rap! Rap!" but King continued to talk. At one point, one youth was mistaken for Cassius Clay, the former world heavyweight boxing champion, and the crowd chanted "Muhammad Ali" over and over.

KING'S CONCERNS

King's speech concentrated on the Vietnam war and lack of attention to the problems of cities and Negroes in the nation.

The inexorable decay of our urban centers has flared into terrifying domestic conflict as the pursuit of foreign war absorbs our wealth and energy," he said.

Dems Propose Pollution Expert Fears No-Bias Plan LA Smog Catastrophe

State Leaders Offer Multipoint Program

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A blanket of smog drapes Los Angeles yesterday as a broiling sun sends temperatures up to the 100-degree mark and above in some parts of Southern California. The smog concentration—the worst in a decade—was dissipated yesterday by scattered thundershowers.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An this week as the smog reached its second highest count of all time. Smog alerts were issued blinking after the worst stage of three straight days, ending Thursday after scattered thundershowers fell in southern California.

SMOG COUNT

The smog count at nearby Azusa was 54 part per million parts of air on Monday, 70 Tuesday and 73 Wednesday. The highest ever recorded was 90 at Vernon in 1955.

A first-stage alert is sounded when the smog reaches 50. On each of those three days this week, such an alert was sounded—the worst concentration of smog in more than a decade.

Sizzling temperatures accompanied the smog—up to 113 in Burbank in the suburban San Fernando Valley. A high of 103 Thursday in Los Angeles broke the record of 101 for the date.

Air conditioners, sprinklers and pools accounted for record use of water and electricity.

NO LETUP SEEN

No letup in the hot spell was seen by the U.S. Weather Bureau. Similar temperatures were forecast for today, with even warmer weather possible for the Labor Day weekend.

The thundershowers which dissipated the latest smog at least dropped up to two inches of rain in the Coachella Valley, flash floods swept through eight homes and three business establishments in Palm Desert.

Air pollution control district officials said the moist air helped to weaken a heat layer that had been trapping smog near the ground.

With the layer weakened, the pollutants escaped upward.

2 Michigan Men Killed in Action

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department Friday listed two Michigan men as killed in action in the Vietnam War.

They were Army Spec. 4 Russell R. Bannister, son of Mr. sent an aide to direct rescue digging. A government official promised Kim an office job.

Kim's wife and children daily offered prayers at a Buddhist temple.

Road Funds Set

WASHINGTON (AP) — Michigan will receive \$111,974,000 in federal funds for interstate highway construction and \$35,499,539 for other federally aided highway programs for the fiscal year starting July 1, 1968, the Department of Transportation has announced.

THE PLATTER BOX

Presents "BOOGALOO SOUL SHOW" at the C.A.I. 6640 Williams Lake Road Waterford, Michigan. Sunday, Sept. 3 8:00 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. SOUL SEARCHERS Waterford, Mich. MICH. NO. 1 SOUL BAND THE BREED DENNIS POTULSKY, M.C. ADMISSION: \$1.50

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FRIDAY, Sept. 1st "THE LEAVENWORTH" Plus "THE HYSTERIC"

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"Playing for the FRAT CROWD" Admission Charge \$1.50

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Mott High Plans OK'd

Final plans for the Waterford Township School District's proposed Mott High School were approved last night by the board of education following a presentation by architects Wakely-Kushner Associates, Inc., of St. Clair Shores.

Bids for the district's third high school will be opened Oct. 3. Contracts are to be awarded Oct. 5.

To be located on a 68½-acre site at Scott Lake and Pontiac Lake roads, the new building is targeted for partial occupancy by next September. Sophomores and juniors are related to attend classes there then.

Architects and school officials are hopeful the structure will be ready for total occupancy by May 1969.

Total estimated cost of the project is \$4,046,720, some \$69,720 more than was budgeted.

\$2-MILLION PLUS
Construction costs, based on an estimated expense rate of about \$17.60 per square foot, are anticipated at \$3,008,720 by the architects. Funds allocated from the bond issue, by comparison, amounted to \$2,840,000 for construction.

The 170,000-square-foot build-

ing will be one story except for the gymnasium and media center which will be built on two levels.

The school will have room for 1,250 students upon completion with 51 teaching stations. Future expansion could increase student capacity to 1,800 with 78 teaching stations.

Mott High School will feature three basic parts — an academic cluster unit, an exploratory unit and a community unit.

MEDIA CENTER
Six academic clusters of classrooms will be surrounded by the split-level media center which will serve as a combination library, audio-visual center, independent study and learning center, and graphics center for the preparation of instructional materials by teachers.

Each classroom cluster will contain four general education classrooms surrounding an activities space for laboratory work.

With four movable walls separating them, the classrooms can be operated independently, in conjunction with the activities room or with other classrooms in the cluster.

The exploratory unit will contain the majority of the school's specialized laboratories. Each laboratory also will be grouped into a cluster type arrangement.

DUAL PURPOSE

The community unit will have two purposes. It will be a necessary part of the school, providing physical education, food service, assembly, music, drama, and speech facilities for daily use by students.

It also will contain public assembly and recreation areas for the use of the community. The cafeteria is designed to seat 800 persons.

Another feature of the school will serve as a combination library, audio-visual center, independent study and learning center, and graphics center for the preparation of instructional materials by teachers.

KITCHEN CARPET

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IMPORTANT SPECIFICATIONS:
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Budget for Program Approved

The Waterford Township Board of Education last night approved a \$72,000 budget for the Community School Services program which will cost the school district \$15,000.

The township also will be asked to contribute \$15,000. Cost to each unit last year was \$12,500.

Other anticipated income consists of \$20,000 from fees and \$5,000 from the Mott Foundation. The budget also includes a \$2,800 balance from last year.

In other business last night, the board authorized the administration to apply to the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare for a \$116,832 grant for the operation of the Learning Improvement Center and a project at Children's Village School.

The board also authorized the submission

of a 1967-68 National Defense Education Act application for a counseling and guidance grant for not more than \$105,880.

TUITION STUDENTS

Also last night, the board voted to accept tuition students from a portion of the Walled Lake Consolidated School District which was formerly part of the Waterford Township School District.

The board canceled its Sept. 7 meeting and rescheduled its Sept. 21 meeting to Sept. 28 because of a convention in Detroit.

In still other business, a school district-owned house on Crescent Drive was sold to the American Stone Products Co. for \$976; 1967-68 contracts were approved for 15 teachers; and a resignation was accepted.

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Idle Tigers Gain in Race, Add to Roster

Key 3-Game Series Begins in Minnesota

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The Detroit Tigers, only a single game off the American League pace, open a strategic three-game series here tonight against Minnesota with a padded lineup.

The Tigers bought outfielder Don Demeter from the Cleveland Indians Thursday, called up Tommy Matchick and Bill Heath from Toledo and restored two from the injured list.

Joe Sparrina (15-7) will take the mound for Detroit against Jim Kaat (9-13).

The roster limit jumped from 26 to 30 today and the Tigers, trailing Boston by one game and Minnesota by a half a game in the blistering American League race, sought a balance of new talent.

Demeter, a former Tiger, joins the club today. Pitcher Johnny Podres and outfielder Gates Brown came off the injured list.

Matchick, who set the Grapefruit League circuit afire with a .494 average, and catcher Heath were called up from Toledo of the International League.

Tigers General Manager Jim Camp bell said third baseman Don Wert, out since Aug. 18 with a groin injury, will rejoin the Tigers for this series.

OTHER PLAYERS

Campbell did not say how much he paid for Demeter, but he said other players were involved.

Demeter, 32, was acquired by the Tigers from Philadelphia in 1963 and traded to Boston last year. He went to Cleveland in July and is hitting .227.



POINT MAKERS — This is the lineup coach Duffy

Daugherty hopes will score enough points to bring a third straight Big Ten title to Michigan State University. Posing yesterday on the first day of practice are linemen (from left) Allen Brenner, Tony Cont, Dave Techlin, Ronald Ranieri,

Mitchell Pruett, Joe Przybycki and Maurice Hayes. In the backfield (from left) are Frank Waters, Bob Apisa, Jimmy Raye, Regis Cavender and Dwight Lee. Cavender and Apisa are expected to share the fullback position.

Bleak Picture Is Painted of '67 Pheasant Hunting

Special to The Press

LANSING — The summer pheasant survey results paint a bleak picture for hunters.

The Conservation Department reported yesterday that the annual census by mail carriers shows a pheasant population de-

cline of 43 per cent in Southern Michigan.

The big drop in pheasant brood sightings showed a uniform trend throughout southern Michigan.

The widespread decline, covering areas with good pheasant food and cover as well as those with poorer habitat, suggests to department game men that the birds may be in a cyclic slump.

One possibility is that adverse weather, such as last winter's severe conditions, could have been a spoiler in upsetting the birds' reproductive patterns, including their nesting drive.

Pheasant numbers are down slightly in Oakland and Macomb counties, but the overall picture for Southeastern Michigan rates about the same as a year ago.

Crowing counts last spring by the department indicated the same number of ringnecks available as in 1966. Several fair sized broods have been seen along northern Oakland County roads in the last 10 days.

Fall prospects are much improved from a year ago for ruffed grouse hunters in the Upper Peninsula.

Twice As High

Above the Straits, grouse brood counts in June and July were nearly twice as high as last summer's very low tallies. In the northern Lower Peninsula, the department's brood surveys point to slightly fewer "pairs" this year.

However, state game men expect another fairly successful season in that region.

No brood figures are available for the southern third of the state, but no significant change is looked for in that region's grouse numbers.

On the better side of Michigan's upcoming hunting scene, woodcock popula-

Lions Continue Trial of Offensive Linemen by Claiming Ex-Eagle

The Detroit Lions, suffering from a drought of touchdowns, have picked up another offensive lineman as they prepare for the final National Football League exhibition game.

The Lions don't have a game this weekend, but meet the Cardinals at St. Louis next weekend.

Detroit claimed Bob Van Pelt from the Philadelphia Eagles Thursday. He was a fifth-round draft choice, stands 6-foot-3 and weighs 240 pounds.

The Lions put a dozen linemen through a stiff drill Thursday, trying to pick out the men to keep. Detroit must cut four players by Monday to get down to the limit of 43. The final cut to 40 is due Sept. 11.

Gains Close Decision

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (UPI) — West Germany's Peter Gerber won a close decision over Leonard Fuchsich of Detroit Thursday night in the eighth weight bout at the West German-United States Amateur boxing match.

In another three-round bout, Dieter Kottysch of West Germany defeated Robert Evette of Detroit in the 147-pound class.

SPORTS

Chisox Manager Ed Stanky Uses 'Quick Hook' Method

BOSTON (AP) — The way Eddie Stanky has been putting his "quick hook" into operation, the only way Francisco Carlos is going to complete a game is by throwing a no-hitter.

For six innings Thursday, White Sox rookie Carlos set Boston down without a hit, but then Carl Yastrzemski walked, George Scott hit a single, both moved up on a sacrifice and Stanky was out to the mound in a sprint.

"Young man," said the Chicago manager, "I need a strikeout right here." In came Hoyt Wilhelm, who not only did not get the strikeout but gave up two runs as the Red Sox took a temporary lead before some Chicago homers settled the matter 4-2.

"It's pretty difficult to take a man out with a one-hitter," Stanky allowed after the game. "I realize that, but we're fighting for \$10,000 and I'm managing for 25 men."

SAME STORY

For Carlos, it was a familiar story. A week ago, in his major league debut against these same Red Sox, he went 6-1-3 innings without allowing any runs, but left the game, which the White Sox eventually won. He threw precisely 79 pitches in each game.

"In my book, he's won two games," said Stanky of the 25-year-old right-hander who posted an 11-4 record at Indianapolis before joining the White Sox.

In other American League action Thursday, Washington blanked New York 4-0, Detroit, California, Cleveland and Kansas City were idle.

When Stanky saw that "Wilhelm's

knuckler wasn't knuckling," he went back to the bullpen in a flash for Don McMahon, who retired six batters in a row to nail down the victory.

The Red Sox' lead over the Twins was reduced to half a game, while Detroit is one game out and the White Sox are 1½ games behind.

(Continued on Page C-5, Col. 6)

Aussie Ace After U.S. Singles Title

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — Roy Emerson is trophy hunting again at the U.S. National Singles Championships, but the Australian's days as a regular on the world-wide tennis safari appear to be numbered.

"I've been away from home since March 5," Emerson said Thursday after opening his drive for a third U.S. men's title with a straight set victory over young Georges Goven of France. "I'd like to settle down, most likely back home in Brisbane. I'll be 31 in November and I've played a lot of tournament tennis."

Emerson, seeded second to countryman John Newcombe in the tournament he won in 1961 and 1964, whipped Goven, France's 19-year-old prodigy, 6-4, 6-4, 7-6 to lead a quartet of seeded players into the second round.

The next barrier for Emerson, who first played in the West Side Tennis Club classic as a skinny youngster 13 years ago, is hard-hitting Jim Osborne of Honolulu. He ousted Interjit Singh of Cincinnati, by way of India, 6-2, 6-3, 6-1 Thursday.

Course, Weather Upset Players in U.S. Amateur Golf Tourney

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Some phrases and words, most unprintable, to enrich golfdom's colorful vocabulary are flowing from the 67th U.S. Amateur Championship over the Broadmoor West's fog-blown, wind-blown, water-logged links.

Bob Dickson of McAlester, Okla., the reigning British Amateur king, was gracious and happy after posting his one-over par 71 to take a three-stroke lead in Thursday's partly completed first round.

Consequently his original contribution to golf grammar was negligible.

Hunter McDonald of Oakland Hills, fired a 39-42-81.

Briefing, descriptive phrases about the mountain-rimmed 6,946-yard par 35-70 course cascaded from the lips of players like former champion Bob Murphy — a 77 shooter — and Bill Harvey, the 36-year-old Dixie Amateur champion.

Murphy, the 1965 winner of this tour-

ney from Nichols, Fla., opened his post-round discussion with sportswriters by throwing his shoes across the locker room.

But then every player coming off the misty, fog-shrouded course into the locker room first yanked off his soaked shoes and wrenched the water from his socks.

Harvey's graphic opinions reflected his sentiments after posting a 78 to replace his 71 score which led Wednesday's opening round until it was washed out.

The field will be cut after today's round to the low 50 and ties. They'll play 36-holes Saturday for the title being defended by Gary Cowan of Canada, who stroked two under par for the eight holes he played before darkness ended the tortured course and players Thursday.

Pete Green of Orchard Lake was among those who will complete his first round today.

(Scores on Page C-4)



AP Wirephoto

WET ROUTE — Bob Dickson of McAlester, Okla., playing in a driving rain during yesterday's opening qualifying round of the U.S. Amateur tournament in Colorado Springs, Colo., positions his ball on a green from this sheltered position. Not only are players having trouble with the course, they are having to contend with miserable playing conditions brought on by cold and rain in Colorado. Rain washed out the first round Wednesday and only a portion of the field completed the first 18 holes yesterday. The remainder, was expected to finish the first round this morning.

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This low price includes one 4"x4" post in all sections — built up and stained.

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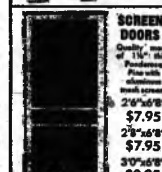
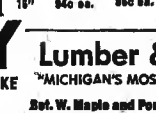
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Jinx Still Holds

Colts Scalp Redskins, 23-17

By The Associated Press
There they were, the Washington Redskins, with everything going for them—a perfect record, winners of three preseason games for the first time in 17 years, and on their home field, D.C. Stadium, with 47,000 spectators looking on.

Then, it happened—the head-on collision with that seemingly ridiculous preseason jinx that Baltimore holds over the Redskins. Final score: Colts 23, Washington 17.

That made it nine years in a row that Baltimore had vanquished the Redskins in their annual National Football League exhibition game, and in the 15-year series, the count is Colts 13, Redskins 2.

In the only other game Thursday night, the Buffalo Bills defeated the New York Jets 31-23 in an American League exhibition.

Two games are on tap tonight. The Kansas City Chiefs, A.P.

titleholders, are at Los Angeles of the NFL while St. Louis is at Chicago in an NFL-only tilt.

Three field goals by Lou Michaels in the second half provided the margin of victory for Baltimore, now 2-2.

SCORED TWICE
While Washington managed only a field goal by Charley Goggin in the opening half, the Colts scored twice, once on a one-yard plunge by Jerry Hill and the second time on a two-yard run by Jim Welch.

At this point, Baltimore still hadn't given up a touchdown during the exhibition season. However, the Redskins crossed the goal line in the third period when Sonny Jurgensen hit Bob Mitchell for a two-yard touchdown pass.

Two key Baltimore players were injured. Bubba Smith sprained a knee in the opening half and sat out the rest of the game. John Mackey pulled a thigh muscle in the second half and also left the game.

A 94-yard runback of the opening kickoff by Allan Smith triggered Buffalo's victory over the Jets. The Bills also capitalized on a pair of New York mistakes to offset two touchdowns passes by the Jets' Joe Namath and three field goals by Jim Turner.

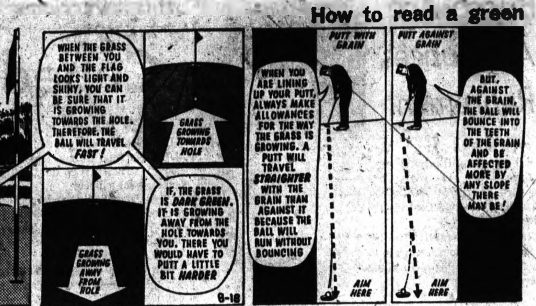
Colts Redskins
First Downs 18 15
Passing yardage 100 230
Rushing yardage 100 230
Punts 14-53 14-53
Fumbles lost 4-0 4-0
Time of possession 34:00 29:00

Baltimore Colts
First Downs 18 15
Passing yardage 100 230
Rushing yardage 100 230
Punts 14-53 14-53
Fumbles lost 4-0 4-0
Time of possession 34:00 29:00

ONE WEEK
"Apia worked only one week last spring because of a knee operation," Daugherty explained. "And when we have both boys—Apia and Cavender—we tried running Cavender as a halfback. It worked well, but, right now, they are both fullbacks fighting for a starting assignment," he said.

Lining up in the No. 1 backfield with Apia and Cavender for pictures were quarterback

GARY PLAYER'S GOLF CLASS:



MSU Fullbacks in Job Battle

EAST LANSING (AP)—The Jimmy Raye and, halfbacks, Dwight Lee and Frank Waters, all veterans.

There were 25 letters among the 80 reporting for early drill.

But missing were standouts of last year's team which earned Michigan State its second straight Big Ten championship.

Top players who graduated include All-America defensive

Daugherty said that Bob Apia, regular fullback the past two years until he was injured near the end of both seasons, and Reggie Cavender, who filled in for Apia late last fall, will alternate at the position.

"Both have earned the right to be first string," the Spartan coach said. "We'll keep them on a par until one of them moves quite a bit ahead of the other," he said.

If either Apia or Cavender does earn a starting berth, the other is almost certain to see action as a halfback. Apia is a senior from Hawaii and Cavender a junior from Detroit.

because of the operation," Duffy said. "But he looks like he's ready to go full tilt now. Last spring he was up to about 235 pounds, but he's down to 210 now. That's his best playing weight."

As if to give equal time to Cavender, Daugherty said, "Cavender is one of the finest blockers I've ever seen here."

He put Cavender in the same category as such former Spartan standouts as Clarence Peaks, Leroy Bolden and Lynn Chandoles—all great blockers as well as excellent runners.

Another fullback candidate is Richie Jordan, a former high school star from Pennville. Jordan, a junior, played varsity basketball and baseball last year, but this is his first time out for football.

Commenting about his chances for an unprecedented third straight Big Ten championship, Daugherty said, "We could be as good or better than last year on offense, but we have critical problems on defense. You just can't replace such outstanding players as we had last year overnight."

Daugherty said he plans only five days of two-day practice sessions and that the first scrimmage will be held Wednesday.

U.S. Amateur Scores
COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)—Golf scores in Thursday's first round of the United States Amateur Golf Championship on the par 355-70 Broadmoor West course.

The list included the top 100 players who finished in the top 100 in the 1966 U.S. Amateur. The list included the top 100 in the 1966 U.S. Amateur.

SHORT TRACK
A successful short track driver, Dennis will compete in a 10-lap modified race at South Boston, Va., Saturday night and then be back in Darlington Monday.

"I'm game," said the blond, 170-pounder. "You've got to start somewhere, and Darlington is it for me. Make a good showing here and you impress a lot of people."

Two other rookies got into the starting field Thursday.

Charlie Gledbach, who started on NASCAR's Grand National circuit in May, qualified a 1965 Dodge in 10th place at 142.386 miles per hour, about a mile per hour slower than the day's top time turned in by Ford's Cale Yarborough at 143.553.

Pros' Miss Wright
Tournament Choice
SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP)—Veteran Mickey Wright, who holds more tournament victories than any other female golfer, is favored to defend her ladies' World Series of Golf title here this weekend.

But the five other women who make up the field for the \$32,000 tournament will shoot the works in a bid to grab the \$10,000 first prize money.

Firing starts at 1:30, EDT, Saturday in the 36 hole medal play test over the par 72, 6,101 yard Snyder Park golf course.

ADDDED WEIGHT
He put on some weight last spring when he was inactive

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Markets, Business and Finance

MARKETS

Trade Quiet Before Holiday

Market Is Back in Doldrums

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market lapsed into its recent lethargic pattern early this afternoon after running up a strong gain Thursday.

Trading was quiet as investors awaited the long Labor Day weekend.

Gains of individual stocks exceeded losses by about 3 to 2 but the averages dipped.

General Motors and Chrysler lost about a point in advance of the United Auto Workers' announcement of a strike target.

One of the other was considered the most likely to be selected. Ford gained a fraction.

Jones & Laughlin advanced

about a point and Bethlehem, U.S. Steel and Republic gained about half a point as the price increase for steel bars spread.

Bethlehem joined U.S. Steel and Republic in the price boost.

The Dow Jones average at noon was off 0.28 at 901.91.

Prices were mixed on the American Stock Exchange.

Gains of about a point were posted by Unexcelled, Cameo Parkway Records and GCA.

Blahop Industries and National Video were off about a point.

New York Stocks of Major Interest

Associated Press 60-stock average at noon had lost .5 of 334.7 with industrials off .3, rails off .8 and utilities up .3.

Brokers said that despite recent price increases which should be helpful to the market, several developments could combine with pre-holiday caution to make investors less venturesome.

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Hudson Execs Survey Domain

New Mail Operation Is Running Smoothly

By LOIS MANDIBERG

Striding purposefully through Hudson's various departments, the two men may look like hurried executives on a five-minute shopping foray for some necessity.

But check how calmly they scrutinize the shopping scene—as if to make doubly sure things are running smoothly.

Joseph Middleton, manager of the new Hudson's full-line store Pontiac Mall store, and William Roberts, budget store manager, are discovering that operations are going well.

Manager of the full-line store which opened in July, Middleton assumed control of a half-built store last January.

"I spent the first weeks learning my way around and following construction. My first concern after that were the procurement of key personnel to help run the store and then with planning the merchandise."

"PRETTY HARRIED" "It was pretty harried just before we opened," admitted Middleton.

"But everything was ready for the customers on time," recalled Middleton, rocking back and forth on a chair in his recently finished office.

A Hudson employee since 1956, the thin, brown-haired man unconsciously kept flicking ash from his cigarette, leaned back, and described his background.

"I'd never considered retailing until I learned about the career training program at Hudson's. After earning a B.A. in business administration at the University of Michigan, I'd spent three years on a ship in the Pacific and I was ready to stay in one area."

"APPEALED TO ME" The expansion and the growth in the store's horizon appealed to him, explained the manager who began as an executive trainee in merchandising.

After an introduction in men's furnishings and sportswear, he became an assistant merchandise manager in the women's intimate apparel division. His office was behind that department in the store.

"I blushed for months waiting to my job," admitted Middleton.

Three years later he assumed a similar position in the men's division and in 1961 became a merchandise manager of the children's departments.

ASSISTANT MANAGER Middleton, who lives with his wife and three children at 4345 Antiquette, Bloomfield Township, held corporate positions until 1964 when he was promoted to assistant store manager of Hudson's at Northland.

"It was a broadening experience. I'd never been concerned with operating a complete store from merchandise to janitors. Before I'd only been involved with selling and buying merchandise for general departments," he said.

"It prepared me to take over here," added Middleton, who was notified of and installed in his current position within two weeks.

Also promoted and changed within weeks were Roberts who assumed control of the budget store about a month ago.

COMPANY VETERAN A company veteran, Roberts joined Hudson's as a temporary Christmas sales staff in the season of 1951.

"It liked it and saw a future in it. I thought it would be a terrific spot to expand with the company," the dark-haired, competent-looking man explained.

Just back from a tour of Korea, Roberts spent his first year as a Hudson employee selling men's sportswear in the budget store.

He was promoted to assistant buyer of men's sportswear and furnishings the following year.

STORE MANAGERS—Joseph Middleton (right), manager of Hudson's full-line store at the Pontiac Mall, and William Roberts, budget store manager, check out their latest

newspaper ads with the merchandise. Middleton assumed control of the new store last January, while Roberts took over management of the budget store last month.

Supercold Science Keeps Food Fresh

By PHIL THOMAS

AP Business Writer

NEW YORK—People used to depend on a card in the window to keep their food fresh.

The card was a signal for the passing ice man to stop, tote a block of ice in on his leather padded shoulder, and drop it into the wooden icebox.

Most Americans now rely, however, on the refrigerator and freezer to preserve and keep their food fresh.

But there's a relatively new development in food freezing that makes the refrigerator's rigid temperatures seem a bit balmy.

SUPERCOOL

It's called cryogenics, the science of supercold temperatures.

The average temperature in a refrigerator freezing compartment ranges between 0 and minus 5 degrees Fahrenheit, cold enough to freeze a juicy leg of lamb into a rock hard club. But the temperatures of cryogenics range from minus 100 to minus

452 degrees Fahrenheit—so cold that gases become liquids, some metals gain superstrength and a fresh orange can be smashed into powder.

In the past few years, cryogenics has costed out of the research laboratory and currently is getting practical application in such fields as food, metal, making, medicine, aerospace and electricity.

Industry sources say they expect the market for cryogenic machinery and gases to grow from the millions into a multi-billion-dollar market between now and 1975.

FORTUNE THERE John P. Adams, president of Borg-Warner Corp.'s, Byron, Jackson Division, estimates the manufacture of cryogenic pumps alone could amount to \$10 billion to \$15 billion. The pumps are used to convert

ICE CREAM One spokesman says practically every frozen food manufacturer in the United States has been experimenting with cryogenic freezing. One group is the ice cream people who are thinking of turning out ready-made sundaes, banana splits and the like and then quick freezing them in their original shapes.

Liquid nitrogen—It becomes a liquid at minus 320 degrees Fahrenheit—is being used to some degree to keep meat fresh during shipping. After a truck is loaded with meat, liquid nitrogen is sprayed into the cargo space and the meat instantly frozen so that when it arrives at market it has had no loss from shrinkage, according to an industry spokesman.

Output for the week was estimated at 135,386 units, a jump of 68 per cent over the \$2,317 cars built last week in the comparable week of 1966, 86,661 cars were built, according to the trade publication Automotive News.

Auto production was scheduled to drop next week because of the Labor Day holiday. With auto contracts running out at the Big Three—Ford, General Motors and Chrysler—on Sept. 6, one of the firms could be tied up if new contracts are not agreed on before then.

During the month of August, the industry built 278,900 cars compared with 147,618 in the like period a year ago. Calendar year production through this week totaled 4,754,211 compared with 5,585,517 a year ago.

It may not be long before cryogenics is being used to make new products out of old ones.

Fresh oranges, grapefruits and lemons may be frozen harder than canned balls, then smashed into powder for use as soft candy, candy or ice cream flavoring.

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Apples, Idared, 10 bu. 1.00

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Apples, Red Rambo, 10 bu. 1.00

Apples, Liberty, 10 bu. 1.00

Apples, Red Chief, 10 bu. 1.00

Apples, Red Hawk, 10 bu. 1.00

Apples, Red Baron, 10 bu. 1.00

Apples, Red Wonder, 10 bu. 1.00

Apples, Red Jewel, 10 bu. 1.00

Apples, Red Charm, 10 bu. 1.00

Apples, Red Star, 10 bu. 1.00

Apples, Red Blazer, 10 bu. 1.00

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Apples, Red Charm, 10 bu. 1.00

Apples, Red Star, 10 bu. 1.00

Apples, Red Blazer, 10 bu. 1.00

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Cut Out Old Canes

Summer Care of the Bramble Fruits

Bush fruits, or bramble fruits as they are called in some areas, are easy to care for. Yet there are a few things that you can do to insure their continued health and maximum production say the garden experts of the Union Fork & Hoe Company of Columbus, Ohio.

First of all, remember that blackberries, red, black and purple raspberries; and the dewberries including Boysen, Young, Nectar-berries, etc. all bear fruit on canes which grew the year before and which die after fruiting. Therefore, cut out the old stems at ground level as soon as the crop has been harvested.

Of course, this does not apply to the newer ever-bearing varieties, (which produce a partial crop on the tips of the canes the first fall) until the main or summer crop has been harvested from them.

At this time sprinkle 3 or 4 pounds of any good, complete vegetable fertilizer over the soil around the plants for every and fertilizer.

space 10 by 10 feet and hoe it into the soil. At the same time hoe out with a small triangular, regular or scuffle hoe any weeds that are present.

Using a hoe to take out stems until only one stem remains every foot or so in the foot-wide row. Also remove all that come up between the rows.

If one lives in a dry climate it helps to conserve moisture and keep out weeds by covering or mulching the soil with a couple of inches of old hay;

straw; buckwheat, rice or peacocks; or even stone chips.

In moist areas, however, where growth might continue until late and frost injury result continue to keep clean — cultivated.

If necessary, apply water occasionally to wet the soil 4 to 6 inches deep but not so late nor plentifully that soft, sappy growth would result and winter injury occur.

If birds become a problem, look into the subject of netting to cover the plants or various devices for frightening them away.

Missile Launch in Back Yard

Stay away from the discharge side of the mower whenever it is running. Don't become a target for stones and other small objects hurled by the mower's blades.

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Follow Routine for Green Grass

Keep Happy in Your Own Back Yard

By JACQUELINE KORONA
Associated Press Writer

You won't have to worry about greener grass in the other fellow's yard this year — if you use the right type of seed and fertilizer.

A clean-up, shape-up campaign should be the first step to rich, green lawns, whether you're starting from scratch or merely adding new life to last year's lawn, Michigan State University crop and soil scientists advise.

Gather up all the sticks, leaves, stones and any other lumpy items on your lawn to be. You'll be glad you did when you begin mowing.

If you are starting with a grassless area, till the soil and prepare the general contour.

If you have something of a lawn to start with, drag out the mower and get rid of all but one-half to one-inch of any grass that's already there.

Information is on the fertilizer bag as to what type it is, or ask the salesman about it.

"Granular or pelleted types of fertilizers apply neatly with no danger of burn," says C. M. Harrison, MSU crop scientist.

With fertilizer applied, you're ready for seeding.

If you're starting a new lawn — and are new at lawn-raising — beware of bargains when buying seed.

That provides a clue to authority you can check on a seed package.

He warns that other deficiencies are not so easily detected. There may be smatterings of have to be listed unless the law terms them "weeds."

"Your best protection is to buy above rock bottom prices and from reputable sources," Harrison says.

"Be suspicious of big mixtures of seed mixtures. A mix may be billed as 'containing Merion Kentucky bluegrass,' with part Kentucky bluegrass or 'featuring Pennlawn Fine Fescue,' yet have only a per cent or two of the named ingredient."

Harrison says varieties to look for include "Chewings," "Illaher," "Pennlawn" and "Rainier."

Rake the seed lightly into the upper one-quarter inch of the seedbed, but don't bury it. Water the seedbed frequently and when the grass is two inches high apply a light dressing of from one-quarter to one-half pound of actual nitrogen per 1,000 square feet.

BOLSTER LAWN
If you have a lawn but want to bolster it a bit, try top quality seed such as blue-grass-fine fescue mixtures.

"These are usually sown about two pounds to every 1,000 square feet, but half this rate should be enough for bolstering," Harrison says.

Other types of seed may be sown even more lightly, and may be diluted with some extender such as corn meal.

One last thought: Your lawn should be mowed frequently in the spring.

When transferring plants to larger clay pots in order to accommodate expanded roots, water them thoroughly the day before you make the switch.

This should soften the root ball and make it easier to separate roots intact, without shock.

Water Plants, Then Transfer

Water Plants, Then Transfer

Water Plants, Then Transfer

Water Plants, Then Transfer

Water Plants, Then Transfer

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Reg. 6.95

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No Finer Seed!

CREEPING RED FESCUE

5 lb. or more 59¢ lb.

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10 lbs. or more 19¢ lb.

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\$5 Holds in LAY-AWAY BRAND NEW IN CARTONS Springfield or Earth Bird POWER and PRESTIGE

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DIAMOND CRYSTAL RED OUT WATER SOFTENER SALT

Year-Round Beauty

Wide Hedge Choice Available

By SHEILA AND ALLAN SWENSON
NEA Garden Specialists

Good hedges help you make good neighbors and beautify the neighborhood as well. You have a wide choice of evergreen as well as flowering shrubs to use for attractive hedges. They can give your grounds a look of luxury a fence can seldom do.

Some good hedges are Japanese barberry, Regal's privet or Amur privet.

The Japanese barberry hedge can be planted approximately two feet apart and grows about five feet high.

Regal's privet can also be planted about two feet apart, but makes a more compact hedge approximately six feet

high. It may or may not be sheared.

DENSE
Amur privet hedge planted 15 inches apart will make a tall dense hedge which will grow to a 12-foot height.

Flowering shrubs make colorful hedges. Consider mock orange, red quince, forsythia or cardinal shrub.

These produce masses of bloom and fragrance as well. For screening, consider lilac. The perfume from lilacs is a springtime treat.

Rows of lilacs, started two feet apart and fertilized each year, produce hedges or border plantings 15 feet tall.

Other good shrubs for hedges include such as hemlock, Japanese yews, and junipers for lower hedges. Azaleas make a colorful planting, too.

For fruitful hedges, consider using berry bushes. Blackberry, raspberry, even blueberry bushes can border property and provide tasty eating every summer.

These hedges are more realistic where you have space limitations in gardens but still wish to have berry plantings.

For best results, prepare soil well before planting and follow the directions provided with the plants by your nurseryman or garden center.

Sunny Spot for Alyssum

Do you know that sweet alyssum seeds may be sown in pots indoors and within a few weeks will open, white flowers if set close to the glass of a sunny window?

Use potting soil to fill a flower pot over an inch of any roughage such as gravel or broken pot pieces.

Firm the soil lightly, scatter seeds on top, cover with a sprinkle of soil (no more than 1/4 inch) and keep watered as necessary.

Sow Pansies This Weekend

There are really two pansy times each year — spring, when the flowers bloom (and children exclaim over their resemblance to human faces) and late summer when seeds are sown for those spring blossoms.

August or the first week in September is the month to sow pansy seeds in Northern United States and Southern Canada.

Late September and October are better months for sowing in California and the Southern states.

It's best to sow seeds in a raised bed or cold frame placed in a partly shaded spot. A raised bed is easy to make by setting 4 pieces of 2x4 on edge to form a rectangle, then pegging them in place.

Inside such a rectangle you can control soil and watering and, obviously, drainage will be excellent. Fill the bed with a mixture of 1/2 each good garden soil, sand and granulated peat moss. Firm the surface, then water with a fine spray to settle the soil.

Sow the seeds by broadcasting thinly and evenly over the top of the soil or by sprinkling them in 1/2 inch-deep furrows made with the tip of a pencil 4 inches apart.

COVER LIGHTLY
Seeds may be covered very lightly with sifted sand, soil or, better yet, sifted sphagnum moss because this reduces chances of disease.

Cover the bed with burlap and water through it so seeds won't wash away. Keep the soil evenly moist but not soaking for 8 to 10 days, by which time seeds will have sprouted. Remove burlap when the first plants show.

Keep seedlings watered, weeded and shaded them if necessary. When they have 6 to 8 leaves, transplant to set 6 to 9 inches apart.

In the North, transplant to a place where you can protect them with a covering of straw over winter.

Plants produce most blooms when growing in fairly rich soil and when seed production is prevented by frequent picking of the flowers.

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FRI., SAT., SUN.

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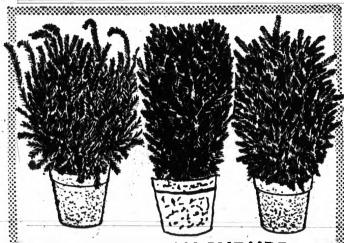


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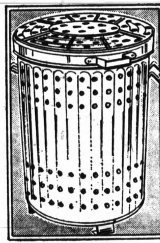
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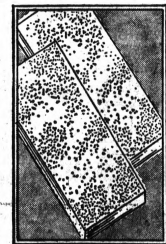
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Spring-steel tines painted to protect against weathering.



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Patio blocks of cement in a choice of popular pastel shades.



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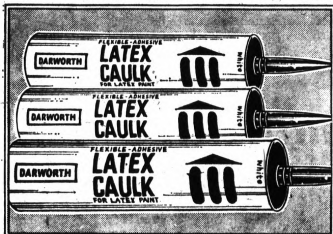
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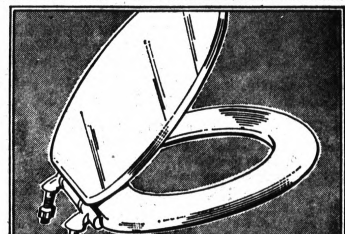
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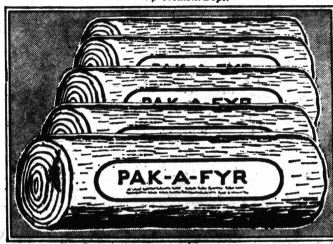
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Now enjoy your fireplace, yet put an end to wood insects and cordwood piles. Packaged Pak-A-Fyr logs are easy to handle, lightweight and instant starting. Great for campers, hunters.



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Be ready for leaves and snow with a box of eight 5 1/2"x36" aluminum gutter guards. Easily installed for year-round service. Sale priced now at K mart where you can Charge It.

GLENWOOD PLAZA... North Perry at Glenwood

GLENWOOD PLAZA... North Perry at Glenwood

Failure of Pact Negotiations Postpones School Opening

By The Associated Press

The first postponement of the scheduled opening of schools was announced today as Michigan teachers pressed their effort to win an emergency session.

In an emergency session, the Camden-Frontier School District's Board of Education conceded to the demand of the teachers that the opening of classes be postponed until a contract agreement is reached.

Camden-Frontier is near Hillsdale.

The action was taken after negotiations for the school board and the Camden-Frontier Education Association failed to reach settlement terms in a bargaining session that lasted until 2 a.m.

SCHOOL OPENING

School had been scheduled to open for a half-day session next Tuesday, with the first full-day session to begin Wednesday.

Meanwhile, boycotts of orientation sessions were reported from several school districts around the state.

More than 1,000 teachers failed to show up Thursday for orientation sessions in several school districts where master contracts for 1967-68 are yet to be signed.

Each of the districts is affiliated with the Michigan Education Association.

Lyle Hamilton, a field representative for the parent National Education Association, said the teachers, by boycotting the orientation sessions, "are indicating they do not intend to start school without a contract."

Second Day of Violence in Flint Picketing

FLINT (AP)—Picket lines set up by the International Society of Skilled Trades (ISST) in Flint struck Thursday in the second straight day of scattered violence.

Police broke up the scattered fights as they broke out at the A. C. Sparkplug plant of General Motors Corp. between the ISST pickets and members of the United Auto Workers Union.

ISST President Joseph Dunnebeck said his union is picking to protest a recent National Labor Relations Board ruling turning down their request for a representation election in GM plants.

"To General Motors Corp., we wish to express an open apology for our action, since we realize it has interfered with production," Dunnebeck said. "If they have any suggestions concerning how we can get out of the UAW without taking this step to show, we will gladly listen."

SEVEN ARRESTED

Police said no serious injuries were reported. Seven persons were arrested, six for breach of the peace and one on suspicion of felonious assault, officers said.

The pickets were withdrawn by ISST leaders two hours after they went on duty.

The UAW's Region 10 office in Flint issued a statement charging that the ISST had demonstrated "double talk" by saying it only wanted a peaceful demonstration. The UAW claimed the society attempted to create violence.

Bell also charged the other with importing outsiders to cause trouble, and the UAW said ISST pickets were armed with baseball bats, clubs and pipes.

PICKETS WITHDRAWN

Pickets appeared Wednesday at three Chevrolet plants in Flint, but were withdrawn for what ISST officials said was their safety after violence broke out.

Some 15 policemen carrying nightsticks formed a line outside the plant gate to allow workers to report to their jobs and halt any trouble.

Several UAW members who were leaving the plant at the shift change gathered across the street from the picket line and jeered.

Dunnebeck said the police did as much as they could to hold back the violence but were outnumbered. He has threatened to attempt to get some 200,000 skilled tradesmen out of the UAW "by force if necessary."

Kai Erickson, MEA assistant executive secretary, said teachers in all 72 of the unselected MEA districts would boycott orientation sessions this week and next.

ONE BOYCOTT OCCURRED Thursday in the Summerfield District, Monroe County, where teachers are seeking a \$6,000 base pay for teachers with a bachelor's degree. Rate for that position last year was \$5,150.

Other boycotts took place in Camden-Frontier, near Hillsdale; Camden-Frontier, near Ludington; Montague, north of Muskegon; Pontiac, south of Ludington; Ravenna, east of Muskegon; Carrollton, north of Saginaw.

MEANWHILE, officials of both the MEA and the Michigan Federation of Teachers Thursday halted a ruling earlier this week by Wayne County Circuit Judge Charles Farmer.

Farmer ruled that teachers in the Cherry Hill School District in western Wayne County could not be forced back to work without a master contract.

Today was family day at the fair featuring an egg-and-spoon contest and a sheep-shearing contest.

THE MICHIGAN MOTHER-OF-THE-YEAR, Mrs. Mary Ellen Stier of Richmond, was to appear at the Community Arts Auditorium. Mrs. Stier is a mother of seven and has taught in the New Haven Community School for 12 years.

The Michigan State Fair, which opened a three-day stand in the Music Shell today. The band includes top high school musicians from all over the state.

ROMNEY GRANDSON was near the end of his visit Thursday when Billy Keenan, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Keenan of Birmingham, turned up among the missing. Mrs. Keenan is the former Lynn Romney, one of the governor's two married daughters.

A frantic search followed, during which the governor exhausted some members of his entourage as he raced around the fairgrounds.

Twenty-five minutes later the boy was found strolling near the dairy barn, unaware of the excitement.

Romney judged a blueberry total.

People in the News

By The Associated Press

They held Edward L. Clark's retirement party at the rush hour in suburban Swarthmore's Pennsylvania Railroad station.

That was he got to say goodbye to many of the busy commuters he's served in his years as stationmaster.

A group of the commuters arrived at 7 a.m. yesterday to set up tables covered with bright red tablecloths and serve coffee and doughnuts.

By the time the last commuter train pulled out at 9:26 a.m., he had seen more than 500 well-wishers.

Clark, 66, commented: "Now I know how President Johnson must feel with all this handshaking."

HEPBURN, FERRER SEPARATE

Andrew Hephburn and Mel Ferrer have separated after 13 years of marriage, according to their personal representative in Hollywood.

The statement yesterday gave no reason for the separation but said there were no immediate plans for divorce.

Ferrer, 50, is currently in Paris where he is preparing to produce a film.

Miss Hephburn, 38, is living in the family home in Switzerland with her son, Sean, 7.

JUDY STAGES FREE CONCERT

An audience of 80,000 gathered on Boston Common last night to hear Judy Garland sing.

The free concert, sponsored by a New England brewery, included such Garland favorites as "The Trolley Song."

Among those attending were Mayor John F. Collins and Mrs. Collins.

Miss Garland was accompanied by her son, Joey Luft, 12, and her ex-husband, Sid Luft, who is her manager.

DANA WYNTER SEEKS DIVORCE

Actress Dana Wynter has filed suit for divorce against lawyer Gregson Bantzler.

In papers filed yesterday in Los Angeles Superior Court, Miss Wynter, 34, alleged that Bantzler's conduct "destroyed her happiness."

The couple married in June 1956 but they have been separated for the past 17 months. They have a son, Mark, 7.

At the time of the separation, the suit said, a property settlement was made under which Bantzler, 50, agreed to pay \$7,000 a month alimony for 10 years.

Ski Tow Used by Fire Fighters

BEND, Ore. (AP)—Foresters have discovered a new use for a winter ski tow.

They used it Thursday to help fight Oregon's largest fire near the Hoodoo Ski Bowl in central Oregon.

The fire, which covered 4,500 acres Thursday, threatened to surround the ski bowl, where 333 fire fighters stood guard.

Some of them were sent up the ski lift to get to the fire quicker.

Soviet Writer's Death Reported

MOSCOW (AP)—Ilya G. Ehrenburg, for years one of the Soviet Union's most prominent and most controversial writers, died Thursday night of a heart attack, the Soviet Union of Writers announced.

Ehrenburg, 76, had suffered a heart attack about 10 days ago. His condition deteriorated steadily.

Death Notices

BENTLEY, J. ANN, August 31, 1907, 60 years old, died at her home, 1111 N. 1st St., Detroit, Mich., on September 1, 1967. Burial in the Detroit River View Cemetery, Detroit, Mich. on September 3, 1967. Friends may call at the home of the bereaved, 1111 N. 1st St., Detroit, Mich., on September 2, 1967, from 2 to 4 p.m.

CORDELL, MARY, August 31, 1907, 74 years old, died at her home, 1111 N. 1st St., Detroit, Mich., on September 1, 1967. Burial in the Detroit River View Cemetery, Detroit, Mich., on September 3, 1967. Friends may call at the home of the bereaved, 1111 N. 1st St., Detroit, Mich., on September 2, 1967, from 2 to 4 p.m.

DAVIS, E. ALONZO, August 31, 1907, 59 years old, died at his home, 1111 N. 1st St., Detroit, Mich., on September 1, 1967. Burial in the Detroit River View Cemetery, Detroit, Mich., on September 3, 1967. Friends may call at the home of the bereaved, 1111 N. 1st St., Detroit, Mich., on September 2, 1967, from 2 to 4 p.m.

LESSARD, JOHN J., August 31, 1907, 74 years old, died at his home, 1111 N. 1st St., Detroit, Mich., on September 1, 1967. Burial in the Detroit River View Cemetery, Detroit, Mich., on September 3, 1967. Friends may call at the home of the bereaved, 1111 N. 1st St., Detroit, Mich., on September 2, 1967, from 2 to 4 p.m.

LOVE, EDWARD D., August 31, 1907, 60 years old, died at his home, 1111 N. 1st St., Detroit, Mich., on September 1, 1967. Burial in the Detroit River View Cemetery, Detroit, Mich., on September 3, 1967. Friends may call at the home of the bereaved, 1111 N. 1st St., Detroit, Mich., on September 2, 1967, from 2 to 4 p.m.

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Special Notice

PONTIAC PRESS

ADVANCED CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

due to

EARLY HOLIDAY EDITION

Monday, Labor Day, Sept. 4

SATURDAY EDITION

Regular—4:30 p.m. 9-1

Display—5 p.m. 8:31

MONDAY EDITION

Labor Day—9-1

Regular, 10 a.m. 9-2

Contract—2 p.m. 9-1

Display—5 p.m. 9-1

TUESDAY EDITION

Regular—9 a.m. 9-4

Contract—2 p.m. 9-1

Display—5 p.m. 9-1

WEDNESDAY EDITION

Regular—5 p.m. 9-5

Contract—2 p.m. 9-5

Display—5 p.m. 9-1

CANCELLATIONS

For Monday edition, 9-4

9 a.m. Sat. 9-2

Tuesday edition, 9-5

9 a.m. Mon. 9-4

Thank You for Your Cooperation

THE CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

Card of Thanks

1

THE FAMILY OF LARRY T. HUNTER wish to express their thanks to the many friends and relatives for their thoughtful messages and expressions of sympathy during the past few days.

In Memoriam

2

IN LOVING MEMORY OF OUR mother, Rosa Maria Green, who passed away on August 31, 1967. She was a devoted mother and a loving wife. Her death leaves a void in our hearts that can never be filled. We will miss her dearly.

Announcements

3

AVON CALLING—FOR SERVICE IN YOUR HOME. FE-4429.

RECEIVING SERVICE. The Power of Disposal Service will start the day after tomorrow, September 2, 1967. Pickups will be made on a regular basis. Please call for a free estimate.

COLD, FEVER, SINUS. The Power of Disposal Service will start the day after tomorrow, September 2, 1967. Pickups will be made on a regular basis. Please call for a free estimate.

DEBT AID. The Power of Disposal Service will start the day after tomorrow, September 2, 1967. Pickups will be made on a regular basis. Please call for a free estimate.

JOHN BULLA. The Power of Disposal Service will start the day after tomorrow, September 2, 1967. Pickups will be made on a regular basis. Please call for a free estimate.

LOSE WEIGHT. The Power of Disposal Service will start the day after tomorrow, September 2, 1967. Pickups will be made on a regular basis. Please call for a free estimate.

OPEN HOUSE. The Power of Disposal Service will start the day after tomorrow, September 2, 1967. Pickups will be made on a regular basis. Please call for a free estimate.

REPLIES. The Power of Disposal Service will start the day after tomorrow, September 2, 1967. Pickups will be made on a regular basis. Please call for a free estimate.

At 10 a.m. today there were replies at The Press Office in the following boxes:

1, 46, 47, 57, 61.

Funeral Directors

4

COATS

DRAYTON FUNERAL HOME

474-6441

C. J. GODHART FUNERAL HOME

474-6441

Huntton

HUNTTON FUNERAL HOME

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90 Oakland Ave. FE-2019

SPARKS-GRIFFIN

FUNERAL HOME

Thompson Street, FE-2028

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Established over 40 years

Cemetery Lots

4-4

WHITE CHAPEL, 83 EACH

33-34

PERSONALS

4-8

A FULL COLOR WEDDING

Album of the cost of black and white. Free brochure, 335-9099 any time.

ANY GIRL OR WOMAN NEEDING

friendship, advice, or help, call 3-3322 before 10 p.m. Confidential.

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Help Wanted

DO YOU HAVE A DEBT PROBLEM?

We can help you with a plan you can afford. DEBT COUNSELING SERVICE OF PONTIAC, INC. 314 Pontiac State Bldg. 9th St. Pontiac, Mich. 48106

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DEPT. OF THE TREASURY BLDG. 201 N. 1st St. Pontiac, Mich. 48106

HAPPY 35th ANNIVERSARY

with wife and child and Cheryl, with wife and child and Cheryl.

UPLAND HILLS FARM

Summer home for sale. 10 acres. 1000 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, pool, tennis court, etc. Call 335-9099.

LOST AND FOUND

5

FOUND: MALE BEAGLE YOUNG

near Adams and Auburn Rd. 8-4149

FOUND: LITTLE BLACK FEMALE

near Adams and Auburn Rd. 8-4149

FOUND: WHITE COAT, VI.

near Adams and Auburn Rd. 8-4149

FOUND: YOUNG MALE GER.

near Adams and Auburn Rd. 8-4149

LOST: WHITE COAT, VI.

near Adams and Auburn Rd. 8-4149

LOST: BLACK AND GRAY MALE

near Adams and Auburn Rd. 8-4149

LOST: ENGLISH BULL DOG

near Adams and Auburn Rd. 8-4149

LOST: ORANGE AND WHITE

near Adams and Auburn Rd. 8-4149

LOST: BLACK FEMALE

near Adams and Auburn Rd. 8-4149

LOST: SNOWPATE OF PEACH

near Adams and Auburn Rd. 8-4149

LOST: SUNNY AFTERNOON

near Adams and Auburn Rd. 8-4149

LOST: ORANGE AND WHITE

near Adams and Auburn Rd. 8-4149

LOST: BLACK FEMALE

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Help Wanted

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 435-2025 Bill Burke
 Real Estate.
 TH HACKETT
 T TO PACK-IT
 ge, 332-5488
 Ma. EM 3-6783
 ERS WAITING

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OR WOODS WITH
 1980 Ford Mustang
 WILL JENNINGS,
 River Farmington,
 101 CASH
 EQUIVALENT VA. FHA
 OR QUICK ACTION
 MAGSTROM REAL
 OR EVENINGS
Formulated 37
 10 WEEKS. A WEEK
 30 Ave.
 CLEAN, VERY NICE
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 2. SECOND FLOOR.
 1000, \$25 deposit. Refs
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 ing, etc. 325-2283.
 33-778
 100, 25-9760. These
 100 APARTMENT.
 33-5383.
 100. SMALL BABY
 33-7187.
 27. CLARK ST.
 or couple, 294 Ferry.
 BATH. QUIET COU-
 5-5477.
 PRIVATE BATH.
 5-6454.
 BATH. NO DRINK-
 33-7187.
 BATH. ADULTS

31.
BATH, PRIVATE.
30, 408 N. Soginaw
30-30-30
BATH, DOWNTOWN
472-7556, 472-7101.
BATH, ADULTS.
1-1084.
BATH, \$18 A WEEK
4572.
BATH, ATTRAC-
tive, carpeted, no chil-
dren. 55-747.
ROOMS, NEWLY
decorated, air-
conditioned, call-
ing and parking. From
\$30 deposit. 1 child
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BATH, CHILD
proof wks., with 875
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88-4054.
ONLY DECORATED,
only 476-1581.
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954.
APARTMENT, CLEAN responsible
45.
ALL PRIVATE.
welcome, Gingi-
BATH, WESTSIDE,
deposit, FE 2-0663.
MENT, 675 DEP.
1454.

W. 462 Oakland.
BATH, 194 GOING
Whitemore.
SIDE, NEW PAN-
or arid bedroom,
ouple only, \$25 a
ec. Call after 3:30.
GE APARTMENT,
achelor type, lake
urnished, 1 yr.
\$100 dep. FE 8-9916.
WELL DWELLING—
ouple or bachelor
h of 1.75 on Dixie
ky, \$100 sec. dep.
\$25-3125.
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Lakes ments

Monthly
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STOVE — BEAUTIFUL, 40" Gir-
son electric. 2 years old. Many
extra features. \$24-2799.

Complete with zip-
pers for only \$73 cash
month. Guarantee and
333-7283. Household

..... \$19.95
..... \$7.50

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er furniture, round
fireside chairs. Al

MAN'S
RAIN STORE
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INS GALORE
 from \$2.95
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 \$49.95
 Washer \$49.95

KITCHEN CABINET.
and, 42" model, 349
while they last. Ter-
n 54" and 66" mod-
Fluorescent, 383 Or-
E-8462. — 5.
/ CONSOLE MODEL.
dition, FE 2-148.
65-A
A MARKET

able to find good
used and junk.
12 NOON TO 6 P.M.
TIONLAND
scent Lake Rd.
YT DROP LEAF DIN-
1299.
PED DRESSER. SIN-
poster bed. Dining
illy. 634-5051.

DO YOU PLAN TO DO
...bursts? Antique
...30 years — for
...quarters. Will consider
...with check attached
...and contents. Located
...just north of I-75.

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n. corner of Jostyn
BARGAINS, LITTLE
FIGURE, FE 2-5862,
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\$50. Also echo cham
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37, \$210. 5X-111, \$825
332-8884
— 21" MOTOROLA

STABLE TV.
363-3546
LAYER NEEDLES
to find?
I have most all kinds
TV—FE 8-4549
don near Baldwin
CONSOLE TV, BLACK
ex. condition. 8125 @
8-3523.
SMERS 66-A

DISCONTINUOUS 67

CONCRETE, YO
loads \$15. FE 3-8585.

POOL TABLE, 14' x 60" x 30"
wood shape, 473-3563.

BOAT, METAL, COVERED
of boat trailer, ne
Highland 887-5995.

WITH FRAMES, 3 EX
4001 Athens, Drayto
3-4349 after 5:30 Fri

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REEL MOWER WITH
er, baby crib, ma
high chair, exc. cond
DIAMOND ENGAGE
wedding rings. New
L ELECTRIC STOVE
dition, 338-4667,
HUR FENCES
COWN FE 2-74

HIGH COST One
to the big rummage
7 Snow Apple Drive
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Aug. 30-Sept. 2.

ND LIFE TOO CA
if you use Blue Lu
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ND LIFE TOO CA
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electric shampooer
wife, 41 E. Walton.

SHOES SIZE 1-13
air. Girls shoes
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nday 12-5

SALE, YARD AND
Everything is sold
chairs, gas burn
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The Finest In
Antiquarian

Shop At
Macy's Ward
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Statue Rejects Costly Wreath

NEW YORK (AP)—The wreath was an expensive job, done in 10 colors with the word "Henry" on the ribbon. It was ordered for a museum statue.

"We are completely mystified—I think it's a riot," said a spokesman for the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

The florist who made up the wreath said the man who ordered it did not leave his name but directed that it be delivered "to the foot of the great Roman statue in the south end of the Great Hall."

Museum guards turned aside the delivery boy when he arrived with the wreath Thursday morning.

Explained the spokesman: "It's standard procedure. Our statues do not accept funeral wreaths."

The United States imported nearly three times as many dolls, stuffed animals and other toys and games last year as it exported.

Steer Takes Dip in Neighbor's Water Reservoir

SEEKONK, Mass. (AP)—The water in Edward J. McMahon's house slopped running Thursday so he went out to his backyard water tank to investigate.

He found a 500-pound steer looking up at him from an 8-foot hole next to the tank.

The steer had wandered off from a neighbor's property, fallen through wooden boards covering the excavation. The fall broke off a pressure gauge regulating the flow of water to the house.

Four firefighters worked for an hour and a half to pull out the steer with heavy rope.

The steer was uninjured.

"He's in fine health; he's eating grass," one firefighter said.

Detroit Transfer

DETROIT (AP)—Harold Black, community renewal coordinator for Detroit Mayor Jerome Cavanagh, has been transferred to the Community Renewal Program as acting director.

Television Programs

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice

Channels: 2-WJMK-TV, 4-WWJ-TV, 7-WXYZ-TV, 9-CKLW-TV, 50-WKBD-TV, 56-WTVS

TONIGHT

6:00 (3) (1) News (C)

(7) Movie: "Journey to the Seventh Planet" (Syndicated American, 1961)

John Agar, Greta Thyssen (C)

(50) Superman (R)

(6) Mistsingers

(50) Monsters (R)

(4) News—Huntley, Brinkley (C)

(7) Twilight Zone (R)

(50) Flintstones (R) (C)

(56) What's New

(2) Truth or Consequences (C)

(4) Traffic Court (C)

(8) Bat Masterson (R)

(50) Hunters (R)

(56) Teen-Age Movie Awards—The talent and ingenuity of teens who direct and produce movies and cartoons is revealed by six near-professional teen movies (C)

(2) Wild, Wild West—West infiltrates a band of assassins planning to kill the president. (R) (C)

(4) Tarzan—Tarzan comes to the rescue of a lady missionary. Second of two parts. (R) (C)

(7) Time Tunnel—Tony and Doug travel to different times to catch the saboteur who planted a bomb in the time tunnel. (R) (C)

(9) Movie: "San Antonio" (1953) A Mexican girl and a Southern belle compete for the love of a cattleman. Rod Cameron, Arleen Whelan. (R)

(56) Make Room for Daddy (R)

(56) Indian Experiment

(50) New Breed—A man informs the squad of his drug-addict wife's supplier.

(56) (Special) Einstein—The life and contributions of Albert Einstein are discussed.

(2) Hogan's Heroes—Hogan tries to protect a defecting German VIP. (R) (C)

(4) Man From U.N.C.L.E.—A Sicilian crime chief plans to use a movie director to enforce discipline on his Las Vegas subordinates. (R) (C)

(7) Malibu U.—Dionne Warwick, Peter and Gordon, and Marvin Gaye are guests. (C)

(2) Baseball—Tigers vs. Twins in Tigers.

(7) Range—Two prisoners are tunneling toward the safe next to the jail. (R) (C)

(50) Movie: "The Mask of Dimitrios" (1944) A writer mystery tries to trace the life of a criminal, Sydney Greenstreet. Peter Lorre. (R)

(56) Mathematics 17

(2) T.H.E. Cat—A for-

TV Features

EINSTEIN, 8 p.m. (56)

TIGERS VS. TWINS, 9 p.m. (2)

AVENGERS, 10 p.m. (4)

mer matador is the target for an assassin. (R) (C)

(7) Phyllis Diller—Baldy win gets trapped in Phyllis' money-making schemes. (R) (C)

(9) Music in Miniature (C)

9:45 (56) Paris Calling

10:00 (4) Laredo—The Rangers try to evict a friendly family from a railroad right-of-way. (R) (C)

(7) Avengers—Exuma is hired to an old mansion shrouded in fog and ringing with voices in its empty rooms. (R) (C)

(9) Singalong Jubilee

(56) NBC Playhouse—The "Victims" London Assurance—an 80-year-old nobleman competes with his son for the love of a young woman. (R) (C)

10:30 (2) Centennial International (C)

11:00 (4) (7) News (C)

(9) News

(56) Movie: "C-Man" (1949) Dean Jagger, John Carradine. (R)

11:30 (2) News (C)

(7) Joey Bishop (C)

(9) Movie: "Hell Canyon Outlaws" (1957) Dale Robertson, Brian Keith. (R)

12:00 (2) Movie: "1. Lone Star" (1952) Clark Gable, Ava Gardner. (R) 2. "As If It Rained" (1959) French. (1953) Eddie Constantine. (1953) Elia Montes. (R)

1:00 (4) Beat the Champ

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TOMORROW MORNING

6:05 (2) TV Chapel

6:10 (2) News (C)

6:15 (2) Farm Scene

6:20 (2) Spectrum

6:25 (7) Rural Report (C)

6:30 (7) Accent

6:35 (4) News (C)

7:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo

(4) Country Living (C)

(7) Childhood: World to Discover

7:30 (4) Juggles the Clown (C)

(7) Understanding Our World

8:00 (2) Woodrow the Woodsman

(4) Milky's Party Time (C)

(7) Looney Tunes

8:30 (7) Casper (C)

9:00 (2) Mighty Mouse (C)

(4) Super (C)

(7) Courageous Cat (C)

9:30 (2) Underdog (C)

(4) Atom Ant (C)

(7) Porky Pig (C)

(50) Upbeat (C)

10:00 (2) Frankenstein Jr. (C)

(4) Flintstones (C) (R)

(7) King Kong (C)

(9) Kiddy Korner

10:30 (2) Space Ghost (C)

(50) Movie: "Kaute Rocke—All America" (1940) Pat O'Brien, Gale Page. (R)

(4) Space Kidettes (C)

(9) Hercules

(7) Beatles (C)

11:00 (2) Superman (C)

(4) Secret Squirrel (C)

(7) Casper (C)

(4) Windows on the World

11:30 (2) King Ranger (C)

(4) Jetsons (C)

(7) Milton the Monster (C)

11:45 (9) Gardening (C)

AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) Road Runner (C)

(4) Cool McCool (C)

(7) Bugs Bunny (C)

(9) Window on the World

(50) Movie: "The Warriors" (English, 1955) Errol Flynn, Joanne Dru. (R)

12:30 (2) Beagles (C)

(4) Four

(9) Country Calendar

(7) Magilla Gorilla (C)

1:00 (2) Tom and Jerry (C)

(4) Beat the Champ

(7) Hoppy Hooper

(9) Snooker

1:30 (2) Dobbie Gillis (R)

(4) Baseball Standstill

(4) Baseball—Chicago White Sox vs. Boston Red Sox. (C)

(50) Wrestling (C)

2:15 (2) Baseball—Tigers play the Minnesota Twins. (C)

(9) William Tell

2:30 (2) Spotlight (C)

(9) William Tell

3:00 (7) World Adventure—"Holiday in Portugal" (C)

(9) Sentimental Agent

(50) Roller Derby

3:30 (7) Jim Thomas (C)

(4) (7) Wyatt Earp (R)

(9) Tides and Trails

(50) "Fall of the House of Usher" (1952) Kaye Tender, Irving Stone.

(56) Sing Hi-Sing Lo

4:15 (56) Muffinland

(7) Michigan Sportsman

4:30 (7) Sam Snead (C)

(9) Wrestling

(56) Mistersingers

4:45 (2) Baseball Scoreboard

5:00 (2) Leave It to Beaver (R)

(4) George Pierotti—"Rhineclad to Berlin" (C)

(7) World of Sports

The Little League World Series taped Aug. 26, and an air show. (C)

(56) All Aboard

5:30 (2) Highway Patrol (R)

(9) Super Heroes (C)

(50) Superman (R)

(56) Brother Buzz (C)

5:55 (4) S.L.A. Marshall (C)

6:00 (4) S.L.A. Marshall (C)

6:30 (4) S.L.A. Marshall (C)

7:00 (4) S.L.A. Marshall (C)

7:30 (4) S.L.A. Marshall (C)

8:00 (4) S.L.A. Marshall (C)

8:30 (4) S.L.A. Marshall (C)

Great Jurists

ACROSS

1 U.S. chief justice

2 Chief justice, 1800-1835

3 English jurist

4 Devotional salutation

5 Those who eat in a hall

6 Diminutive of a judge

7 Overcooked meat

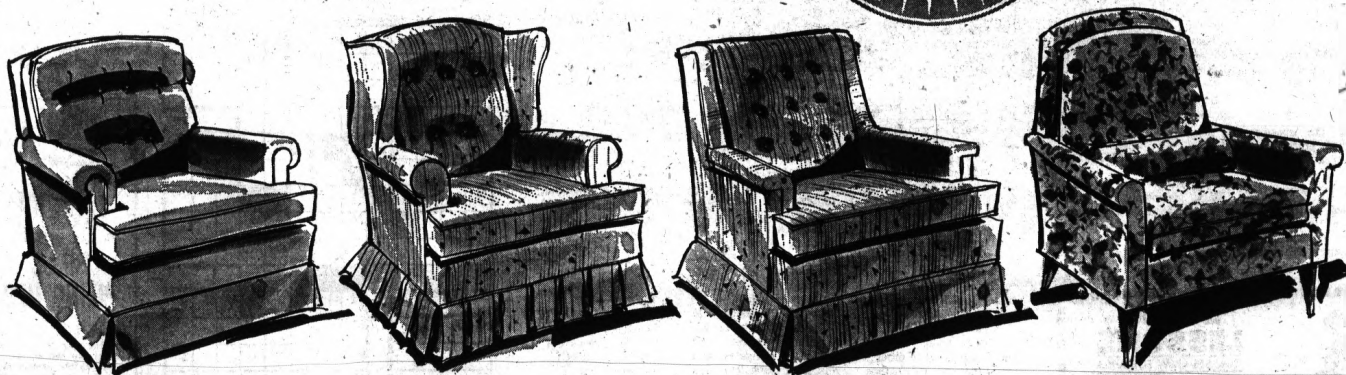
8 Marcelline nickname

9 Impulsive

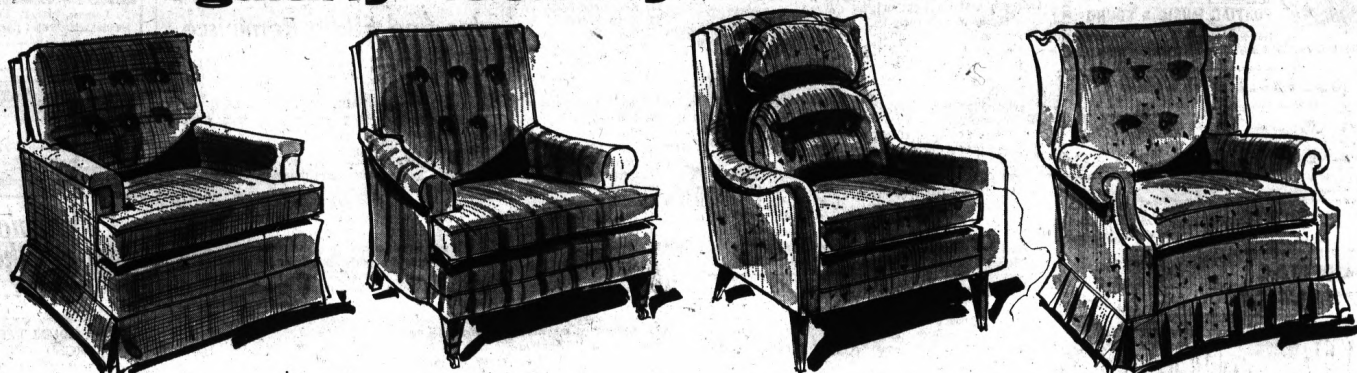
10 Small cap instrument

LAST 2 DAYS OF THOMAS FURNITURE'S...

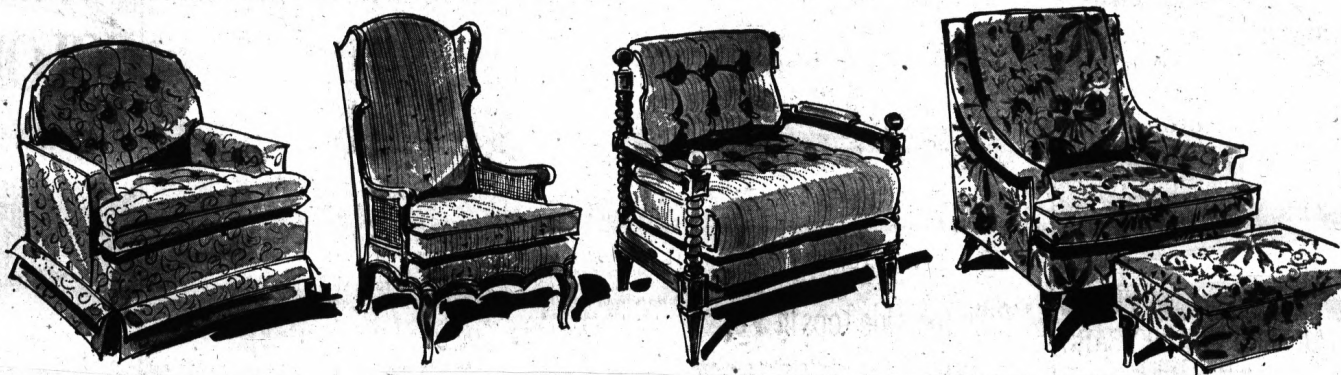
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regularly \$105.50-your choice... **\$88**



regularly \$121.50-your choice... **\$108**



regularly \$149.95-your choice... **\$128**

here are the selections, savings and values that make Thomas Furniture a favorite with fashion conscious, thrifty homemakers!

- Every popular style for every taste including traditional, early American, modern, provincial and Spanish!
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Wouldn't Lock Out UAW—Chrysler

MAKE OVER PAGES

DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler Corp. broke the auto industry silence today with a carefully worded statement inferring it would not lock out United Auto Workers Union members if the union struck some other company.

Chrysler's statement came in response to a UAW query on whether each of the companies would like a contract extension if no agreement is reached by the 11:59 p.m. Wednesday expiration date of current three-year contracts.

It was the first of the automakers to reply.

Chrysler's letter said the firm, smallest member of the Big Three automakers, was "interested in the continuity

'Unless agreement is reached with one of the Big 3, there'll be a strike,' says Walter Reuther.

of operations of Chrysler Corp. plants beyond the terminal dates of the current agreement.

"We will continue to operate all plants of Chrysler Corp. after Sept. 6, 1967 — the termination date — if it is possible to do so," Chrysler's letter said.

STRIKE SITUATION

Reuther has said that if no agreement is reached with the Big Three — GM, Ford and Chrysler — there will be a strike in the auto industry.

But the fiery redhead says the walk-out would be against only one company, not the industry strike he accused the Big Three of conspiring to push his union towards yesterday.

On this, his 60th birthday, Reuther said he will name a target company at which the union traditionally drives for a contract to be used as a pattern for settlement with the other two.

He scheduled a news conference for 5:30 p.m.

He said unless there was a change in stances, any one of the three could be the target.

In the past, what appeared to be the most likely target turned out not to be it.

Reuther yesterday termed General Motors "the chief architect" of what he said was "a collusive conspiracy" to thwart "free and independent collective bargaining." The companies said it wasn't so.

He also expressed concern of a possible industry lockout, such as occurred earlier this year when the Teamsters Union attempted to strike scattered pre-selected targets in the trucking industry.

He said there had been increasing speculation of a lockout "in the public press and in circles familiar with collective bargaining."

Today's development indicated, however, that if the UAW strikes GM or Ford, Chrysler production of automobiles will continue without interruption.

Such a development would make a strike pinch harder on GM or Ford because Chrysler 1968 models would be flowing into showrooms around the nation while production would cease at the company struck by the union.

Insisting a complete shutdown of General Motors would close the entire industry, Reuther said if a strike were

called against GM it would be a selective one. Such occurred there in 1964 as the UAW drove to the contract that expires Wednesday.

GM's automobile assembly lines were shutdown in 1964, but plants making parts used by Ford, Chrysler, White Motors and International Harvester, among others were left in operation.

Whatever settlement the UAW and the auto makers come up with will be used by the union as a pattern in striving for new contracts in the aerospace and agricultural implement industries and in hundreds of supplier plants. In all, the UAW claims a member shop of 1.5 million.

Ortonville Store Ransacked by Juvenile Trio

Three juveniles were blamed by Oakland County sheriff's deputies for an early-morning spree of vandalism which caused damage estimated at \$5,000 to an Ortonville grocery store.

Deputies on routine patrol investigated an open door at the rear of Tom's Market, 465 South, about 1:50 a.m., and found the store ransacked.

Meats, milk, fruit, eggs, ice cream, potato chips, bottles of jam and other foodstuffs were taken from shelves and strewn about the floor, officers said.

One deputy described the floor as "more slippery than a skating rink" from the mixture of eggs, jellies and liquids.

Officers said the juveniles — all from the Ortonville area — were apprehended on M-15 near Glass shortly after the break-in was discovered.

The three, two of them 12-year-olds and the other 10, were taken to the Oakland County Children's Center.

One of the youths had two cigarette lighters in his possession which he admitted were taken from the market, according to deputies.

In addition to the damage in the store's main shopping area, an undetermined amount of cigarettes and groceries were left in disarray in the basement of the building.

Tom Joubert, manager of the market, said the spree could cost the firm as much as \$20,000 with loss of business hours included.

Deputies said entry to the building was made by smashing out a large window.



Pontiac Press Photo by Edward R. Nohle

VANDALS' PATH—Damage along the messy path left early today by vandals in Tom's Market, 465 South, Ortonville, is assayed by store manager Tom Joubert. Three juveniles apprehended by Oakland County sheriff's deputies were accused of destroying dozens of eggs and containers of food on the floor of the store.

City Teachers Ratify Contract

Pontiac teachers last night ratified by a 4-to-1 margin new salaries and fringe benefits providing for a bachelor-master's degree salary range of \$6,250 to \$11,500.

The new provisions, which give advanced-degree teachers the biggest raises, will now be incorporated into the teacher's existing 1966-69 contract since the board of education has also approved the proposal.

Tom Everitt, Pontiac Education Association (PEA) president, reported that 374 teachers favored the provisions and 96 opposed it. The district has over 1,000 teachers.

Bachelor's degree teachers will receive about a 7.7 per cent salary increase. They will receive a minimum of \$6,250 (\$5,800 last year) to start and a maximum of \$10,125 (\$9,396 last year) in 10 steps.

Master's degree teachers will get increases of 9.2 to 15.6 per cent. The range is \$10,750 (\$9,177 in 1966-67) to \$11,500 (\$10,034).

HIGHER DEGREES

Ranges for teachers with master's degree plus 30 college credit hours is \$7,072 to \$12,125 and those with doctorate's, \$7,406 to \$12,750.

Two major fringe benefit revisions are:

- The unused portion of teachers annual sick leave will be accumulated without limit. Last year the accumulation maximum was 100 days.

- The school district will pay the health and hospital insurance premium for a full family policy for most teachers. Last year the district paid \$100 of the premium.

MOVE TOWARD GOAL

PEA officers and top administrators feel the new provisions will move the district toward a joint goal of being in the top 10 per cent in salaries and fringe benefits of the Detroit metropolitan districts by 1970.

Teachers asked for larger salary increases on the top end of the schedule since last year the district dropped from

seventh place to 21st in master's maximums in the metropolitan area, the PEA claims.

The new agreement, which was reached Tuesday with the help of a state mediator, provides for more than \$1 million in salary and fringe benefit increases over last year.

Salaries and fringe benefits in the existing three-year contract are opened for negotiation each year.

BARGAINING COMPLICATIONS

Two issues — late settlements in other districts which held up recognition of trends and a late and small amount of state aid — complicated negotiations, both sides said.

To give the teachers better salaries and fringes, school administrators are reexamining a deficit \$15.2 million 1967-68 budget to find more than a half million dollars of cutbacks in personnel, supplies and capital outlay expenditures.

Waterford Pact Gets Final OK

After approving a new two-year contract for teachers, Waterford Township school officials last night indicated that a millage election undoubtedly will be necessary to meet increasing costs for materials, services and salaries.

The pact, which provides higher wage increases in the second year, was approved unanimously by the board of education and signed by officials of the board and Waterford Education Association (WEA).

Supt. of Schools Dr. Don O. Tatroe admitted that salary increases the first year of the contract were not outstanding "because the funds weren't there."

He said it will require additional millage to fulfill the contract during the second year.

"We have our hands full," Tatroe told board members. "We must go to the community."

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 6)

The Weather

U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Sunny, Cool
(Details on Page 2)

THE PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1967

VOL. 125 — NO. 178 ★★★★★ ASSOCIATED PRESS UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL — 40 PAGES 10c

Cong Step Up Vote Terror; U.S. Loses 3 More Planes

From Our News Wires

SAIGON — The Communist terror campaign mounted sharply today. Meanwhile, the U.S. Command reported three more U.S. planes shot down over North Vietnam, raising losses in the north to 22 in the past 11 days.

Holly Voters OK Levy Renewal

Holly voters approved a 7-mill school levy yesterday by a 2-1 margin with the largest turnout ever for an operational millage election.

The result avoided the curtailment of all extracurricular activities including the sports program as well as the elimination of 10 teachers.

Of a turnout of 1,388 persons, 943 voted yes and 445 voted no. In two previous elections in June and July, 10-mill proposals were turned down.

The seven mills approved yesterday are not an increase, explained Superintendent Russell Hadden. The millage is just a renewal of an expired levy.

"In this third and final try we think the people were sufficiently aroused," said Hadden. "This time they were more aware of the potential cutbacks if the election failed."

CAMPAIGN

He attributed the election's success to the large group of citizens who campaigned for passage.

About one-fifth of the schools' operating funds were at stake.

U.S. Envoys Expelled

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet government today ordered the expulsion of the press attache and agricultural attache of the U.S. Embassy.

The Foreign Ministry accused the two men, R. Dabney Chapman and B. K. Meeker, of "activities incompatible with their diplomatic status." No details were given.

The major Red campaign to terrorize voters before Sunday's presidential and senatorial elections was taking place in the politically sensitive five northern provinces.

Fragmentary reports said guerrillas kidnapped no less than 200 people there in the past few days — about 65 of them early today.

South Vietnamese authorities reported it likely that the kidnapped villagers were being held as hostages to ensure that their relatives boycotted the election according to Vietcong instructions.

Despite the terrorism, several thousand and Vietnamese massed in the middle of Saigon today for the final joint rally of the presidential campaign.

WITHDRAWAL IS SEEN

As the team of U.S. observers sent by President Johnson watched from the rooftop terrace of a U.S. officers' hotel across the street, the presidential candidates made their last big appeals for the support of the voters.

Meanwhile, in Washington Army Chief of Staff Gen. Harold K. Johnson was reported to believe that gradual withdrawal of U.S. forces from Vietnam could begin in 18 months.

He is the first administration official in a long time to hazard even a rough, highly conditioned and semiprecise prediction of a timetable for winning the war.

Gen. Johnson's assessment came to light after he expressed it in an "off the record" talk to a group of chaplains Monday at Ft. Lesley J. McNair on Washington's waterfront.

While Gen. Johnson spoke of withdrawal, a panel of investigating senators pressed for a major intensification of the air war against North Vietnam including raids on the port of Haiphong — but Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield says the bombing already is "close to the point of saturation in terms of rational purpose."

The demand of the Senate military preparedness subcommittee for a bombing step-up added an angry new dimension to congressional debate on the Vietnam war.

Area Law Officials Plan Usual Steps for Holiday Traffic

Area law enforcement agencies, planning no emergency measures in anticipation of extra-heavy Labor Day weekend traffic, agree that traffic safety is up to the driver.

Dry and possibly warmer weather is anticipated.

The Pontiac Police Department will stick to normal routine on the road, according to Lt. Clayton Randolph, traffic bureau chief.

He pointed out that the only main thoroughfare cutting through the city likely to be clogged is Telegraph, because the expressway system has taken much of the transient burden from Pontiac's streets.

Sgt. Medward Tessier of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department safety division described his agency's plans as "normal for a holiday."

HEAVY PATROLS

He said the sheriff's department will have all available men on the road and concentrate on the busiest arteries.

Weather Will Stay on the Cool Side

The cool weather promises to continue despite a mostly sunny forecast with little temperature change likely today. Highs are expected to register between 68 and 74.

Fair and cool is the probability tonight with lows ranging between .43 and 50.

A slight warming trend is expected tomorrow accompanying mostly sunny skies.

The outlook for Sunday is fair and a little warmer.

The low mercury reading in Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. was 47. By 1 p.m. it had climbed to 67.

In Today's Press

Waterford Twp.

School board okays final plans for Mott High — PAGE B-12.

Independence Twp.

Resident is at helm of sailing regatta — PAGE A-4.

Pheasants

Number down 43 per cent in Southern Michigan — PAGE C-1.

Area News	A-4
Astrology	C-6
Bridge	C-6
Crossword Puzzle	D-11
Comics	C-6
Editorials	A-6
Farm and Garden	D-1-D-3
Markets	C-7
Obituaries	D-4
Sports	C-1-C-5
Theaters	B-10-B-11
TV and Radio Programs	D-11
Wilson, Earl	D-11
Women's Pages	B-1-B-3

Another Stingray Bike For Quick Cash...

"23 calls from our Press Want Ad. We certainly received action." Mrs. D. C.

3 SPEED STINGRAY, BEAUTIFUL CONDITION.

PRESS WANT ADS

really go to town when you want to profitably sell most anything. Put one to work and see. Dial—

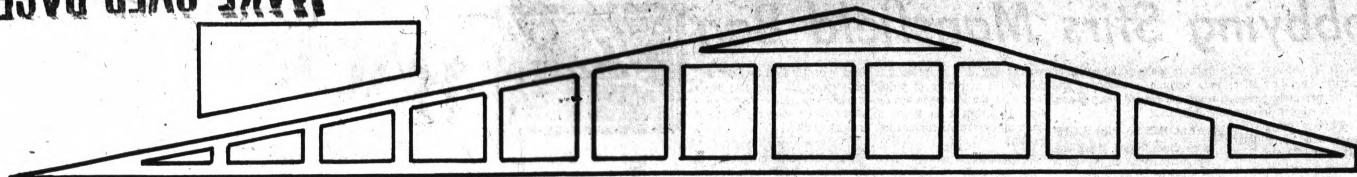
332-8181
or 334-4981



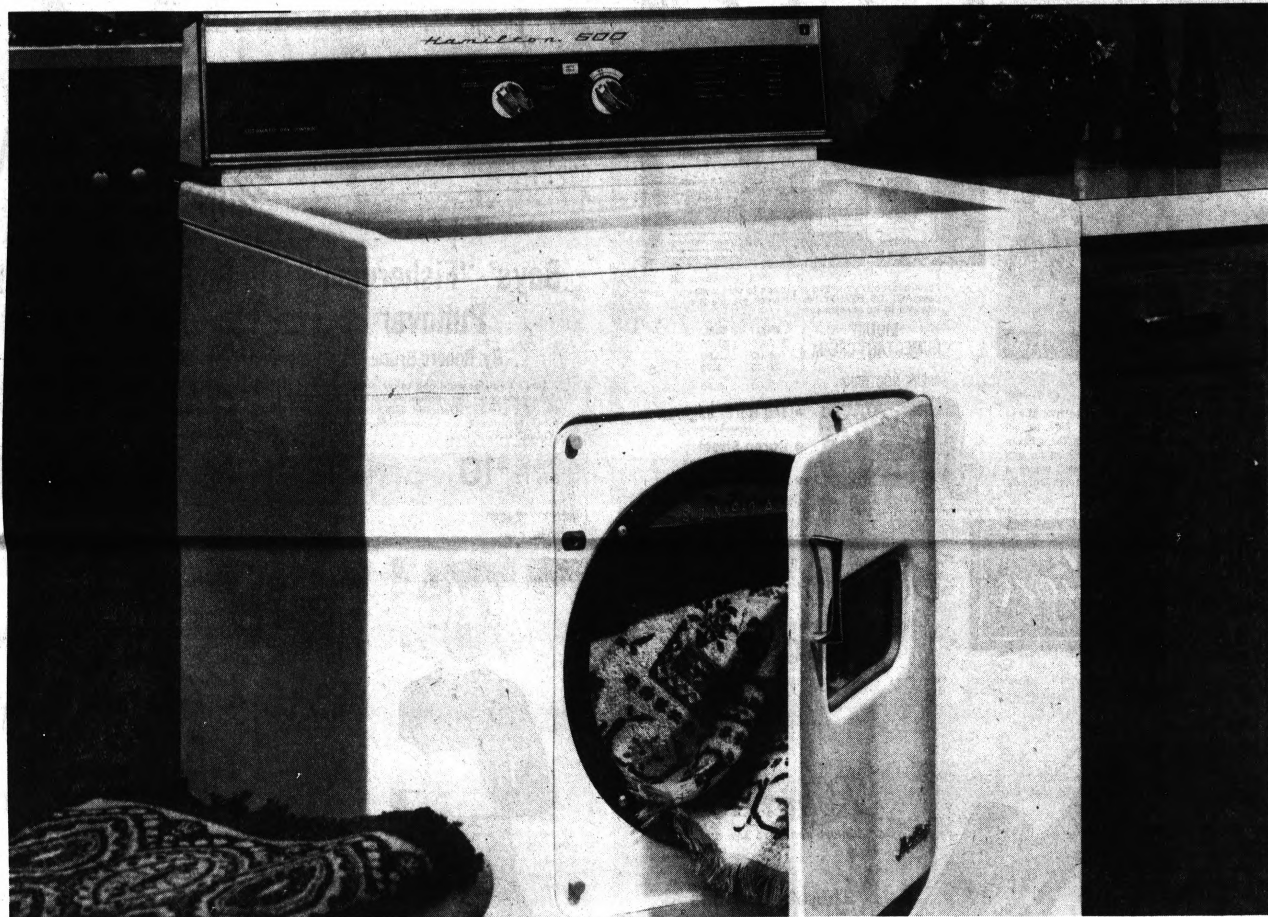
AP Wirephoto

RACING THE FLAMES—Two fire fighters at the Lake Pitu recreation area in California race with hoses in hand to another spot where the flames have broken through the fire line. The fire had trapped a bulldozer as flames roared down a narrow ravine.

8'x5' \$84
Sheds . . . Fifth Floor



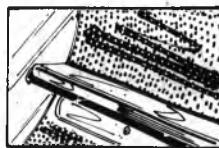
AT HUDSON'S, HAMILTON'S HERITAGE GAS DRYER IS A GREAT VALUE FOR ITS QUALITY AND LOW HOME SALE PRICE



- **QUALITY**—no one surpasses Hamilton's leadership for progressive know-how in dryer equipment
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- **SO MUCH FOR YOUR MONEY**—Hamilton's Heritage model is crammed with important features: automatic dry control, 4 cycles, 4 temperature selector, family size loads dry economically
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- **GOOD LOOKS**—its nice clean lines are a decided asset to any home
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Hudson's Pontiac, also at Hudson's Downtown Detroit 10th floor, Northland, Eastland, Westland.

SALE 179.99*



Satin smooth, zinc-clad drum — Your clothes roll and tumble safely in the Heritage uniquely smooth, zinc-clad drum. Drum holes are drawn out rather than punched out, and that eliminates rough edges and burrs.



Sun-E-Day Lamp — Your clothes tumble and roll in odor-killing beams of ultra violet light. All clothes, even diapers and sheets, leave the dryer down soft with the wonderfully fresh aroma of summer sunshine.

*Consumers Power Co. or Michigan Consolidated Gas Co., will install your gas dryer at no charge to you, excluding venting.

HUDSON'S GREAT HOME SALE

Race Results, Entries

DRC Results

Hazel Park Entries

THURSDAY		TONIGHT	
1st-2200m claiming: 4 horses	14.0 2.30	1st-2200m claiming: 4 horses	14.0 2.30
2nd-2200m claiming: 4 horses	14.0 2.30	2nd-2200m claiming: 4 horses	14.0 2.30
3rd-2200m claiming: 4 horses	14.0 2.30	3rd-2200m claiming: 4 horses	14.0 2.30
4th-2200m claiming: 4 horses	14.0 2.30	4th-2200m claiming: 4 horses	14.0 2.30
5th-2200m claiming: 4 horses	14.0 2.30	5th-2200m claiming: 4 horses	14.0 2.30
6th-2200m claiming: 4 horses	14.0 2.30	6th-2200m claiming: 4 horses	14.0 2.30
7th-2200m claiming: 4 horses	14.0 2.30	7th-2200m claiming: 4 horses	14.0 2.30
8th-2200m claiming: 4 horses	14.0 2.30	8th-2200m claiming: 4 horses	14.0 2.30
9th-2200m claiming: 4 horses	14.0 2.30	9th-2200m claiming: 4 horses	14.0 2.30
10th-2200m claiming: 4 horses	14.0 2.30	10th-2200m claiming: 4 horses	14.0 2.30

DRC Entries

THURSDAY		TONIGHT	
1st-2200m claiming: 4 horses	14.0 2.30	1st-2200m claiming: 4 horses	14.0 2.30
2nd-2200m claiming: 4 horses	14.0 2.30	2nd-2200m claiming: 4 horses	14.0 2.30
3rd-2200m claiming: 4 horses	14.0 2.30	3rd-2200m claiming: 4 horses	14.0 2.30
4th-2200m claiming: 4 horses	14.0 2.30	4th-2200m claiming: 4 horses	14.0 2.30
5th-2200m claiming: 4 horses	14.0 2.30	5th-2200m claiming: 4 horses	14.0 2.30
6th-2200m claiming: 4 horses	14.0 2.30	6th-2200m claiming: 4 horses	14.0 2.30
7th-2200m claiming: 4 horses	14.0 2.30	7th-2200m claiming: 4 horses	14.0 2.30
8th-2200m claiming: 4 horses	14.0 2.30	8th-2200m claiming: 4 horses	14.0 2.30
9th-2200m claiming: 4 horses	14.0 2.30	9th-2200m claiming: 4 horses	14.0 2.30
10th-2200m claiming: 4 horses	14.0 2.30	10th-2200m claiming: 4 horses	14.0 2.30

Tiger Averages

THURSDAY		TONIGHT	
1st-2200m claiming: 4 horses	14.0 2.30	1st-2200m claiming: 4 horses	14.0 2.30
2nd-2200m claiming: 4 horses	14.0 2.30	2nd-2200m claiming: 4 horses	14.0 2.30
3rd-2200m claiming: 4 horses	14.0 2.30	3rd-2200m claiming: 4 horses	14.0 2.30
4th-2200m claiming: 4 horses	14.0 2.30	4th-2200m claiming: 4 horses	14.0 2.30
5th-2200m claiming: 4 horses	14.0 2.30	5th-2200m claiming: 4 horses	14.0 2.30
6th-2200m claiming: 4 horses	14.0 2.30	6th-2200m claiming: 4 horses	14.0 2.30
7th-2200m claiming: 4 horses	14.0 2.30	7th-2200m claiming: 4 horses	14.0 2.30
8th-2200m claiming: 4 horses	14.0 2.30	8th-2200m claiming: 4 horses	14.0 2.30
9th-2200m claiming: 4 horses	14.0 2.30	9th-2200m claiming: 4 horses	14.0 2.30
10th-2200m claiming: 4 horses	14.0 2.30	10th-2200m claiming: 4 horses	14.0 2.30

Sulkies Have

Date at Fair

Hazel Park Results

THURSDAY		TONIGHT	
1st-2200m claiming: 4 horses	14.0 2.30	1st-2200m claiming: 4 horses	14.0 2.30
2nd-2200m claiming: 4 horses	14.0 2.30	2nd-2200m claiming: 4 horses	14.0 2.30
3rd-2200m claiming: 4 horses	14.0 2.30	3rd-2200m claiming: 4 horses	14.0 2.30
4th-2200m claiming: 4 horses	14.0 2.30	4th-2200m claiming: 4 horses	14.0 2.30
5th-2200m claiming: 4 horses	14.0 2.30	5th-2200m claiming: 4 horses	14.0 2.30
6th-2200m claiming: 4 horses	14.0 2.30	6th-2200m claiming: 4 horses	14.0 2.30
7th-2200m claiming: 4 horses	14.0 2.30	7th-2200m claiming: 4 horses	14.0 2.30
8th-2200m claiming: 4 horses	14.0 2.30	8th-2200m claiming: 4 horses	14.0 2.30
9th-2200m claiming: 4 horses	14.0 2.30	9th-2200m claiming: 4 horses	14.0 2.30
10th-2200m claiming: 4 horses	14.0 2.30	10th-2200m claiming: 4 horses	14.0 2.30

Golf Crown Decided

FREDERICTON, N.B. (AP)

Jay Dolan, Leicester, Mass.,

shot a one-over-par 71 Thursday

and won the 36-hole Fredericton

Open golf tournament with a

total of 141, three strokes ahead

of Joe Carr, Worcester, Mass.,

and Al Kelly, Orlando, Fla.,

who tied for second at 144.

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Perfect: (7-11) paid \$68.00



BIRDS MISS — Umpire Marty Springstead signals Minnesota Twins' Tony Oliva safe as Baltimore Orioles' third baseman Brooks Robinson holds up the ball during a pickoff play attempt in the second inning of their

game in Minnesota yesterday. Catcher Larry Haney threw to Robinson when Oliva took a long lead off third base. Twins came from behind to win, 10-9.

AP Wirephoto

Better Times Recorded

Swimmers Prefer Close Shaves

TOKYO (AP) — Does an arm and leg shave help a woman swimmer to swim faster? U.S. coaches and swimmers at the 1967 World University Games believe it does. But they don't all recommend it.

Men competing in swimming championships have been shaving their arms, legs—and even their heads—after studies proved several years ago that a hairless swimmer travels faster than a hairy swimmer. Experts say a shave helps streamline the body by eliminating traces of water resistance.

John Higgins, U.S. men's swimming coach at the Games, explains it more bluntly:

"It's like a ship. If you take all the junk off its side, it travels faster."

Cynthia Goyette, 21, of Detroit, Mich.—a girl who shaves—agrees with Higgins.

"Some people claim it's psychological, and they may be right. But I believe it can cut a couple of tenths of a second off your time and in a close race that could mean the race."

Cynthia, a student at Wayne State, won the 200-meter breaststroke gold medal at the Games. She was timed in 2:50.1, beating Britain's Diana Harris—who also shaves—by 4.4 seconds.

"DEFINITELY HELPS"

Diana didn't shave before that race. But she shaved later and came back to beat Cynthia in the 100-meter breaststroke 1:18.9 to 1:19.0.

"A shave definitely helps," explains Miss Harris, 19. But, Cynthia maintains there is a limit to a woman's shave.

She says she only shaves her legs, not her arms. Miss Harris does the same, shaving up to her knees.

Cynthia, however, explained: "There are many women who shave their legs, and they're not swimmers. They shave because it's ugly to have hairy legs."

What's the best time for a shave?

"Just before a race, or the night before a morning race," explains Cynthia.

Gene Lee of Indianapolis, Ind., U.S. women's swimming coach at the Games, believes a shave could help a swimmer's

Chisox Use 'Quick Hook' in 4-2 Win

(Continued from Page C-1) Frank Bertalino held the Yankees to three hits and allowed the same number to get as far as second base. Ed Brinkman drove in two runs with a single in the Senators' three-run eighth inning.

CHICAGO	BOSTON
Agee cf	Andrews 2b
Baer 1b	Baer 1b
Bell 3b	Bell 3b
Blyskal 2b	Blyskal 2b
Blyskal 2b	Blyskal 2b
Blyskal 2b	Blyskal 2b
Blyskal 2b	Blyskal 2b
Blyskal 2b	Blyskal 2b
Blyskal 2b	Blyskal 2b
Blyskal 2b	Blyskal 2b

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Nicklaus at Top of PGA Earnings

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus of \$50,000 Westchester Classic win Wednesday boosted him to the top of golf's money winners according to figures released Thursday by PGA officials.

The Golden Bear's total of official and unofficial winnings soared to \$178,854. He took over the lead from Arnold Palmer whose fifth place finish netted \$10,750 for a total of \$157,527.

Others listed in the top 10 and their totals were Julius Boros, \$116,694; Doug Sanders, \$114,703; Frank Beard, \$104,477; Dan Sikes, \$90,693; Billy Casper, \$83,446; Gay Brewer, \$73,627; Bob Goalby, \$73,300; George Archer and Al Kelly, Orlando, Fla., \$73,302.

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