

Four County Youths Charged With Kidnap and Rape

By MEL NEWMAN
Four Oakland County youths — allegedly members of an outlaw motorcycle gang — were charged yesterday with kidnap and rape in the abduction late Sunday of a 19-year-old Pontiac girl and her escort, also 19 and of Pontiac.
At least two of the defendants and possibly all face similar charges in Lapeer County in connection with a prior offense the same day, according to Oakland County sheriff's deputies.
Arraigned before Waterford Township

Justice of the Peace Kenneth H. Hempstead were Percy J. Greenwood, 21, of 147 W. Tennyson, Pontiac; Raymond M. Spring, 24, of 245 Indian Lake, Orion Township; James L. Davidson, 18, of 3501 N. Lapeer, Oxford; and James R. Perna, 18, of 83 E. Burdick, Oxford.
Preliminary examination was set Oct. 1. All are in Oakland County Jail without bond.
'MEMBERS OF GANG'
Oakland County Prosecutor S. Jerome Bronson, in a news conference this

morning, said his office has information that the four are members of a cycle gang known as the Pedestrians, which uses swastikas and iron crosses as part of its paraphernalia.
He called for an investigation by the sheriff's department and State Police into the activities of "this and other clubs in the county and state who use such equipment and tactics."
Bronson said that tire chains, knives and other items calculated to induce fear and terror are used by gang members.
Spring and Greenwood were reportedly

arrested by deputies in the male victim's car at Silver Bell and M24 in Orion Township after a gasoline station attendant had reported that someone had been imprisoned in the trunk of the vehicle.
'FREED AFTER ARREST'
That was the victim, according to deputies, who said the boy was apparently allowed to sit in the front seat with the defendants after trying twice to escape. He was freed when the arrest was made.
Davidson and Perna were arrested at their homes yesterday afternoon after the girl, who had been freed in Oxford about 4 a.m., was able to relate her story to officers.
Sheriff's Detective Jesse Whitlock said that the couple was abducted near Hurd Road and Baldwin in Lapeer County by two of the defendants — identified as Spring and Greenwood.
He said that the defendants arrived at the scene in a car with two previous victims who were then set free and warned to keep quiet.

Spring and Greenwood allegedly forced the Pontiac victims to accompany them to Oxford where Davidson and Perna joined the group, according to deputies.
The male victim was reportedly locked in the trunk and the alleged attacks on the girl took place in a deserted field north of Oxford, deputies said.
Whitlock said that Spring and Greenwood then reportedly dropped Davidson, Perna and the girl in the Oakland-M24 area of Oxford Township.
(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 2)



CHARGED IN ABDUCTION — Three of four Oakland County youths accused of the abduction Sunday of a 19-year-old Pontiac girl and her escort are taken to arraignment yesterday. Facing preliminary examination on charges of kidnapping and rape are (from left) Raymond M. Spring, James L. Davidson and Percy J. Greenwood. The fourth youth charged, James R. Perna, was arrested later at his home.

Humphrey, Nixon Focus on Wallace

By The Associated Press
Democratic presidential candidate Hubert H. Humphrey says the workingman will find neither a labor nor peace-and-order champion in third-party presidential candidate George C. Wallace.

Republican candidate Richard M. Nixon's advisers, meanwhile, were making no attempt to disguise a search for ways to offset Wallace's apparently growing slice into their man's vote.

"They tell me he (Wallace) has got a following," Humphrey said in remarks prepared for the Minnesota AFL-CIO

Related Stories,
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Convention today. "And if he got it on the basis of law and order, then it's the greatest hoax that's ever been perpetrated on the American people."

Humphrey's remarks came amid reports Wallace is striking heavily into the Democrats' traditional blue-collar worker strength.

POINTS TO ALABAMA

He said Alabama, where Wallace was governor through 1968, has one of the highest murder rates in the country — and said its workers find low wages, low fringe benefits and a high sales tax.

While concentrating on Wallace, Humphrey did not ignore his Republican opponent.

"No matter what he says today," Humphrey said, "Mr. Nixon's public record for 22 years condemns him as an enemy of labor and an enemy of the workingman."

Nixon was actively supporting local Republican candidates as he moved through the Midwest today.

Muskie to Visit Area Thursday

Democratic vice presidential candidate Sen. Edmund S. Muskie will campaign in the Pontiac area Thursday for four hours, giving a major address at Oakland University and visiting Pontiac's new Chamber of Commerce.

His first stop is scheduled at the cultural center, Wilson and Sanford, at 12:30 p.m.

Muskie is making his first trip to Michigan since being selected by Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey as his running mate. He arrives in Detroit tomorrow.
Following his 1:15 p.m. speech at the university, Muskie will go to the GMC Truck and Coach plant to meet workers and then on to the Oakland Mall Shopping Center in Troy.

ADC Mothers Win Promises

By ED BLUNDEN
Oakland County social services officials partially gave in to demands made by a group of protesting ADC mothers (receiving Aid to Dependent Children) and their supporters yesterday. However, the officials could not come across with what the mothers wanted most — more money.
The ADC picketers marched outside the social services building at the County Center, Telegraph and Pontiac Lake Road, every day last week. At first they demanded more back-to-school clothing for their youngsters but their demands grew to include more furniture and higher cash payments.
The social services board agreed to furnish each ADC recipient a list of services to which she is entitled. This is

to be sent in November checks. A system of appeal was set up to insure the mothers fair treatment by caseworkers.

The board also promised to see that the school districts provide more free services and that future meetings between ADC mothers and officials would be held.

DEMANDS WRITTEN

This followed a meeting at 2 p.m. yesterday agreed to by county and social service leaders at which protesters' written demands were presented.

A spokesman for the group was lawyer William R. McNamee, head of the Oakland County Legal Aid Society which is under jurisdiction of the Oakland County Commission on Economic Opportunity (OCEO). The OCEO is not

The Weather
U. S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Cooler
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10*

Home
Edition

3 Killed in Mexico Melee

Students, Troops Clash

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Army troops captured a vocational school on the northwest side of Mexico City today after an all-night gun battle in which at least three persons were killed and 50 students and riot police were wounded.

The Red Cross Hospital reported the deaths of an 18-year-old science student and a riot policeman. Other sources reported a 26-year-old medical student killed earlier in the night.

The government sent troops in more than 400 assault cars to the Santo Tomas Vocational School after riot police and students inside the school had battled for more than five hours with guns, pistols, knives, clubs, Molotov cocktails, stones and tear gas.
It was the most violent skirmish so far

in the two-month-old student rebellion against President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz.

Scattered shooting continued from student snipers on rooftops in the San Jacinto neighborhood. Using 22-caliber pistols and rifles, the students picked off policemen as they patrolled in the morning darkness.

Several blocks away, riot police lobbed tear gas grenades into apartments in the Tlatelolco district where residents sympathizing with the students shouted "pigs" and "assassins" at the police. Police drove several hundred students from another vocational school there after being forced back by heavy gunfire. But 150 of the students took refuge in nearby buildings and hurled Molotov cocktails at the police.

On the south side of the city, 5,000

other youths marched on the federal district penitentiary, vowing to free two labor leaders despite police manning machine guns. But student leaders dispersed the crowd, urging the youths to return after they reorganized and formulated a plan of action.

Athletes continued to arrive for the 1968 Olympic Games, scheduled to start Oct. 12, and no Mexican Olympic official would comment on the possibility that the games might be canceled because of the violence, now in its seventh day. But many foreign spectators seemed certain to stay away.

MARTIAL LAW RUMORS

A government spokesman said he knew nothing about rumors that Diaz Ordaz was considering declaring martial law. Such a declaration might endanger

the holding of the Olympics.

The night's biggest battle raged around the Santo Tomas Vocational School. A policeman was shot and wounded there about 7:30 p.m., and as more riot police moved in, a steady gun battle broke out at about 10 p.m.

An estimated 3,000 students fired from the school and from rooftops, or fought hand to hand in the streets with more than 1,500 police. Trained adult agitators also were believed to be among the snipers.

Asked why he had been there, one wounded student replied: "I don't know, but I'm against the grenades"—riot police. Mexico City students have been on strike for two months and disbanding of the grenades and firing of three top police officials are among their demands.

Man Is Rescued From OU Hole

A 45-year-old Detroit construction worker is reported in serious condition in Pontiac General Hospital after being trapped in 32-foot shaft for about 50 minutes today.

Pontiac Township fire officials said James Hill fell to the bottom of a narrow shaft being drilled for an elevator cable at an Oakland University building site about 11:05 a.m., he had volunteered to enter the shaft after trouble developed in the drilling.

A university spokesman said two unsuccessful attempts to free Hill were made before a man identified as Robert Green, a Pontiac Motor Division employee, was able to pull him out about 11:55.

Green, of 3811 Lake Oakland Shores, Waterford Township, reportedly is an expert at rescuing persons trapped underground.

STOPPED BY ROCK

The spokesman said Hill had entered the two-foot-wide hole when the auger being used to drill a 60-foot shaft was stopped at the 32-foot level, apparently by a rock.

He said Hill seemed to suffer some sort of seizure and fell about 20 feet from a drag hook attached to a cable. Hospital officials said they could not yet determine whether Hill was the victim of a seizure.



YOUTH IN CUSTODY — A bleeding and weeping youth is taken into custody at Mexico City today at the Santo Tomas Vocational School during a gun battle between police and students. The army later captured the school.

U.S. Angry as Thant Urges U.N. Vote on Bombing Halt

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The U.N. General Assembly opens its 23rd annual session today with the United States angry at Secretary General U Thant and threatening to demand a debate on the Soviet occupation of Czechoslovakia.
Neither Vietnam nor Czechoslovakia are among the 92 items on the session's prospective agenda, but Thant suggested yesterday that the assembly vote a resolution calling for an end to U.S. bombing of North Vietnam. He said it would "receive the majority vote."

U.S. Ambassador George W. Ball said a 20-minute call on Thant and said he made clear "that we did not regard his discussion of the problem of Vietnam as being in any way helpful in furthering the serious and sensitive negotiations now in progress in Paris." It was the first such U.S. protest to Thant in more than three years the secretary-general has been speaking out on Vietnam.

BREAKS PRECEDENT

Thant himself broke precedent when he outlined a bombing halt resolution at a news conference and suggested it be put to the General Assembly as "one means of finding out what the attitude of the international community is on this particular item."

He said the outcome would show that his repeated calls for a bombing halt

spoke for the international community.
In Washington, the State Department said its figures showed Thant's resolution could not receive the two-thirds vote necessary for adoption.

Thant at his news conference had refused to equate the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia with the U.S. intervention in Vietnam and said nothing about trying to get the Czechoslovak question before the assembly. But Ball, under questioning by newsmen, said the U.S. government is considering whether to propose adding this matter to the agenda.

Weather Forecast: Cloudy and Cooler

Cooler temperatures of the fall season are moving gradually into the Pontiac area.

The weatherman predicts partly cloudy, cooler and less humid weather with a low of 52 to 58 tonight.
Sunny and cool is tomorrow's forecast. Fair and mild is the outlook for Thursday.

The low in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. was 68. By 2 p.m. the mercury registered 74.

New Pontiacs Due Thursday

Pontiac Motor Division will unveil its new models to the public Thursday, and dealers across the country are expected to have twice as many new cars on hand as they did a year ago at announcement time.

John Z. DeLoorean, a General Motors vice president in Pontiac's general manager, said the division expects to have 35,000 of the 1969 models available for sale Thursday.

This, he said, compares to 17,500 units available on announcement day last year.

To meet the anticipated customer demand, Pontiac has started the 1969 run with the highest production — 25,000 units per week — and its fastest acceleration.

"In October we will build more cars than we ever have in any one month in our history," DeLoorean asserted. "We are scheduled for 113,000 units, a 21 per cent increase over the same month a year ago."

In the final 10-day sales period prior to announcement, Pontiac dealers sold 11,373 Pontiacs, Tempests and Firebirds — a 37 per cent increase over the 8,417 cars sold in the mid-September period a year ago.

In Today's Press

Soviet-Czechs

Russians offer compromise on troops for concessions — PAGE A-7.

Natural Hairdo

Haircut is expressive—PAGE A-10.

Congress's Decorum

No quorums as members stump for election—PAGE A-3.

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Fortas Foes Plot for Win Without Filibuster

WASHINGTON (U) — Opponents of Abe Fortas' nomination to be chief justice are considering a parliamentary maneuver that could kill the appointment without the bloodletting of a filibuster.

The move would involve a vote to recommit the nomination to the Senate Judiciary Committee. Opponents are counting noses to see if they have the strength.

The move surfaced yesterday as one of several developments.

Others included:

- Two senators previously not counted for or against the nomination lined up against Fortas, increasing opponents' known strength to at least 25.

- Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala., said he had a feeling the nomination will be withdrawn.

- And absenteeism plus extensive debate on a tax bill slowed Senate machinery, possibly enough to delay start of debate on the nomination until later in the week. It had been expected to start today.

Majority Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana has said he will take up the big defense appropriation bill before calling up the Fortas nomination.

Word that a move to return the nomination to the Senate Judiciary Committee is under consideration came from Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore. Hatfield, who has not taken a stand on President Johnson's nomination of Fortas to succeed retiring Earl Warren, told a reporter he had been pulled by a GOP colleague on whether he would vote for recommitment.

A leader of the opposition, asking not to be quoted, said such a motion is not expected unless a nose-count shows it would have the majority vote necessary to win.

He said it still is too early to tell how the vote would go, adding it could depend on developments. There were reports of a forthcoming speech contending that further hearings by the judiciary committee are essential before the Senate acts.

Adoption of a motion returning the motion to committee would be tantamount at this stage to killing the Fortas nomination, and it would give senators a chance to avoid a straight-out vote on confirmation.

It also could avoid a threatened filibuster, enabling an early windup of a protracted session plagued by increasing absenteeism.

Meanwhile, Sen. Lister Hill, D-Ala., told a reporter that he will vote against confirmation of Fortas. And Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper, R-Iowa, also was reported to have joined the opposition.

Refinery Blasts, Fire Injure Three in Texas

PORT ARTHUR, Tex. (AP) — Fire raged for hours after several explosions in the Atlantic Richfield Co. refinery today, injuring three men seriously and forcing evacuation of two small housing developments.

Although flames still leaped fiercely, a plant spokesman reported the blaze appeared to be contained by 6 a.m. in a small chemical unit and a surrounding field of gasoline tanks.

Heat was so intense that four houses caught fire across the street from the refinery and three cars were destroyed, firemen said. Fires in the dwellings were quenched.

A police-fire department dispatcher in the neighboring town of Groves, J. E. Veik, said concern over a possibility of chlorine gas escaping was one reason for evacuating the Fairies and Winwood additions beside the mile-square plant site. Veik said he was told the gas was stored on the ground near the flames.

The first blast occurred shortly after 1:30 a.m. while about 50 men were

working in the refinery, police said. It shook the neighborhood awake and hurled debris 200 yards to the nearest highway.

Newsmen estimated 1,000 persons were forced to leave homes in the two additions, which are on adjacent sides of Port Arthur and Groves. The refinery itself extends from the east edge of Port Arthur into Groves.

Hospital personnel said the seriously injured men were transferred to a special burns treatment center at John Sealy Hospital in Galveston.

The three patients were John C. McKague, 29, Nederland; Seagal Stewart Jr., 43, Port Neches and W. S. Bond, 55 Port Arthur.

Atlantic Richfield spokesmen said all employees were accounted for and there apparently were no other injuries of consequence.

4 Youths Charged in Kidnap, Rape

(Continued From Page One)

and drove off with her escort in the trunk. There, more attacks reportedly took place before the girl was freed.

DEVELOPING CHARGES

Whitlock and Bronson explained that charges in Lapeer County are being developed concerning the alleged prior offense.

Whitlock said that those persons set free at the scene of the abduction at Huron Road and Baldwin reportedly received similar abuse, and the Lapeer charge stems from that incident.

Ottawa Drive Closed for Repair of Roadway

The Pontiac traffic engineer's office today announced the temporary closing of Ottawa Drive from Orchard Lake Road to Huron for repairs.

The street will be closed for about five weeks for drainage repairs, installation of curbing and repaving of the entire length of the street.

The street will be closed to through traffic, but local traffic will be maintained.



HER SON DIED FOR HIM — Mrs. J. C. Wheat embraces Lance Cpl. Vernon Sorensen of Albany, Calif., one of the Marines saved when her son, Lance Cpl. Roy M. Wheat, threw himself on an exploding mine in South Vietnam. Mrs. Wheat and her husband (second from right) of Moselle, Miss., received the posthumous award of the Medal of Honor for their son yesterday at the Marine Barracks in Washington, D.C. At left is another Marine, Lance Cpl. Bernard Cannon of Chicago, who was also saved by Cpl. Wheat's action.

AP Wirephoto

Wallace Gets 10 Pct., Nixon 1 Pct.

UAW Backs Humphrey Big

DETROIT (AP) — Democratic candidates Hubert H. Humphrey and Edmund S. Muskie were endorsed overwhelmingly in balloting by United Auto Workers Union delegates, it was announced yesterday. But independent George Wallace came in second, considerably ahead of Richard M. Nixon.

The vice president and his running mate garnered nearly 38 per cent of the 2,638 ballots cast throughout the country by union delegates deciding who the UAW should support in the November presidential election, the UAW said.

Wallace, American Independent party candidate, received slightly more than 10 per cent of the vote, the union said.

Nixon and his Republican running mate, Maryland Gov. Spiro T. Agnew, got one per cent of the vote, the union reported.

He described Humphrey as "the only one of the major presidential candidates who has consistently fought for the interests of working people and who has placed the welfare of the American people ahead of special-interest groups."

1st Negro Elected Mayor in Kentucky

GLASGOW, Ky. (AP) — Luska Twyman, an elementary school principal, was elected mayor of this western Kentucky city last night and became the first Negro mayor in Kentucky.

Twyman, 54, was elected unanimously by members of the City Council to succeed the unexpired term of Robert Lessenberry who resigned Sept. 13.

The new mayor will serve until Dec. 31, 1969, but if he chooses to seek a full four-year term, he will face a primary election contest next May.

Since Lessenberry's resignation, Twyman, elected earlier as mayor pro tem, has been serving as acting mayor of this city of about 10,000 people.

GOP Aspirants Freed of Ticket

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — Republican congressional candidates are being told they aren't expected to support Richard M. Nixon over George C. Wallace if it endangers their own election.

The degree of support they give the GOP presidential nominee will be left to their judgment.

The candidates are being told this by a Republican congressional campaign committee headed by Rep. Gerald Ford of Michigan, the House minority leader.

Ford confirmed the committee's strategy against Wallace after word of it came out of a meeting in nearby Greensboro Monday. GOP candidates from North Carolina and Kentucky attended.

11 SESSIONS PLANNED

It was the fourth strategy session the committee had held with candidates since setting out on a cross-country tour last Wednesday. The GOP leaders will hold 11 such sessions.

Asked about reports on Wallace support, Ford said: "We want all the candidates to support the national ticket. But if they can't because of local sentiment, we will understand."

Ford said he had told the candidates of Virginia and Maryland the same thing at the first of the strategy meetings in Washington.

Wallace is running very close to Nixon in North Carolina and some other areas, Ford said, and GOP candidates "must use their own judgment" on whether to ther to actively support the Nixon-Agnew ticket.

Ford said party leaders believe "it is just as important" to elect enough congressmen to overcome the Democrats' 30-seat margin in the House as it is to elect a Republican president.

Ford was accompanied to Greensboro by Rep. Robert Wilson of California, chairman of the GOP national campaign committee; Rep. John Rhodes of Arizona, chairman of the party's congressional campaign policy committee; and Rep. William Cramer of Florida, vice chairman of the campaign committee.

Five candidates from North Carolina and two from Kentucky attended the Greensboro meeting.

Unleashed dogs are not only causing too much damage to mailmen, but they

are taking too much of a bite out of the taxpayers' dollar," Rademacher said in the union's publication, the Postal Record.

He said 10,000 mailmen were bitten by dogs last year, more than 1,000 of them serious enough to require hospitalization.

A government report estimates the average cost of a mailman's dog bite is \$546 in medical bills, lost manpower and other expenses, according to Rademacher.

ANNUAL BILL

"The annual bill is well over a half-million dollars to taxpayers," he said.

And the problem is getting worse, Rademacher said, with the number of mailmen bitten by dogs up 20 per cent in the past two years.

"Letter carriers are dog-owners and pet lovers," Rademacher said. "We are not asking, only we feel the government should conduct some kind of educational program to get householders to restrain their dogs when the mailman comes around."

Birmingham

No Decision for Month on Street Closing

BIRMINGHAM — The City Commission last night delayed action for four weeks on the proposed closing of two streets needed by two auto dealers for expanded facilities.

A decision was postponed to give the dealers, brothers Richard and Carl Fischer, owners of Fischer Buick and Suburban Olds, further time to develop plans that wouldn't involve the closing of one of the streets, Bowers.

The Fischers have petitioned the city to vacate Bowers and Hazel between Woodward and Hunter so that they can use the property as part of their building sites.

The two existing dealerships on south Woodward are separated by Hazel street.

According to the Fischers, each of them will require at least 50,000 square feet on the ground level to meet the standards set by the auto firms.

The city has indicated it might be willing to close Hazel, though vacating Bowers appears to be out of the question because it serves as a fire route from the fire station on Adams to the downtown area.

The possibility of relocating Bowers some 65 feet south has been investigated and said to be acceptable by the city's traffic consultant, but the Fischers say the parcel would still be too small.

An overpass above Bowers has been ruled out by the Fischers because they still would be without the necessary 50,000 square feet at the street level.

The commission, in other business, declared the paving of Bird street from Grant to Woodward a necessity.

No date was set for a hearing on the assessments to benefit property owners. It is likely, however, that it will be held in March or April of 1969, according to city manager Robert S. Kenning.

A request from the Southeast Michigan Tourist Association that the city join the association was tabled until budget time. A \$200 membership fee is involved.

ADC Mothers Win Promises

(Continued From Page One)

apparently hadn't told them they could get emergency clothing at the store, the mothers charged.

Several of the protesters said the county store was "the best-kept secret in the county."

Officials said that the county has no control over how much ADC payments are. This is determined by state and national standards, and payments are on state checks, they explained. The county does provide emergency clothing and other relief, however.

Delos Hamlin, chairman of the County Board of Supervisors, was present and explained some county policies. He also told the women the supervisors have always had the policy that every child should be adequately clothed.

SURE OF APPROVAL

Hamlin said he felt that even if the emergency clothing budget doubled or tripled he was sure the supervisors would approve it. On the budget for 1967, the sum of \$31,375 is given as expenditure. The sum of \$25,000 is shown in the budget for this year.

After the ADC group was given a hearing, the social services board convened in another room to write answers to the written demands. In most areas, no response was possible, because higher level of ADC payment is not in control of the county.

Maurice J. Croteau, social services chairman, said he would forward protesters' demands to state and federal authorities.

City Man Drowns in Lake Oakland

A Pontiac man drowned while swimming in Lake Oakland, Independence Township, yesterday afternoon.

Dead is Lonnie G. Berendt, 23, of 49 E. Chicago. He was drowned in about eight feet of water in the western part of the lake about 1:30 p.m. while swimming from his boat.

A woman, believed to be his sister, was with him and started screaming according to the water safety bureau of the sheriff's department.

Youths nearby heard the screams and came to assist. However, when they arrived the man was apparently already dead, the bureau said. The youths recovered the body from the water.

The youths involved were Todd L. Williams, 17, Richard B. Davis, 18, both of 4400 Lanson, Waterford Township, and James W. Nichols, 15, of 4819 Edgewood, Independence Township.

The Weather

Fall U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Cloudy, warm and humid with chance of occasional brief showers, high 71 to 82, with southwesterly winds 10 to 20 miles per hour and gusty at times today. Partly cloudy, cooler and less humid tonight, low 52 to 58. Wednesday sunny and cool. Thursday outlook: fair and mild. Precipitation probabilities in per cent are: today 50, tonight 20, Wednesday 10.

Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 4 a.m. 68	At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 10 m.p.h.	Highest temperature 74	Lowest temperature 58
Direction: Southeast		At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 10 m.p.h.	At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 10 m.p.h.
Sun sets Tuesday at 7:28 a.m.		At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 10 m.p.h.	At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 10 m.p.h.
Moon rises Wednesday at 7:22 a.m.		At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 10 m.p.h.	At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 10 m.p.h.
Moon sets Wednesday at 11:50 a.m.		At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 10 m.p.h.	At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 10 m.p.h.
Downtown Temperatures		Monday's Temperatures	
8 a.m.	70	11 a.m.	72
12 a.m.	68	12 m.	74
4 a.m.	60	12:30 p.m.	74
6 a.m.	58	2 a.m.	74
10 a.m.	71		
Highest and Lowest Temperatures		This Date in 15 Years	
In 1951		In 1967	
Lowest temperature preceding 4 a.m. in 1967		Lowest temperature preceding 4 a.m. in 1967	
At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 10 m.p.h.		At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 10 m.p.h.	
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Policemen's Wives Protest Gal Riders

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — There were policemen in some patrol cars today despite a protest by 15 policemen's wives who don't want their husbands riding with women partners.

"I see no reason for all this fuss," said Supt. Joseph I. Giarrusso after a conference with the wives.

The wives, all of them in their 20s and two carrying children, marched into Giarrusso's conference room Monday to complain that women police partners endanger their husbands.

Safety was the theme, not jealousy. The wives argued that a patrolman has enough trouble taking care of himself in a violent situation without having to defend his partner, too.

OFFICE DUTY

Giarrusso said the women, in training for office duty, were assigned to ride with officers who are normally in one-man patrol cars.

Heart Patient Doing Well

ANN ARBOR (UPI) — Philip Barnum, still confined to bed after becoming Michigan's first heart-transplant patient four days ago, was recuperating nicely, officials at the University of Michigan Hospital said.

Barnum, a 49-year-old Kalamazoo accountant who gained his second heart from a prison convict who died of a brain tumor, took his first liquid by the mouth Monday. He was elevated, but remained in bed, a spokesman said.

Approximately 80 to 90 persons have been contributing directly to Barnum's care, including doctors, nurses and lab technicians, university hospital director Dr. A. C. Kerlikowske said.



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2446 Orchard Ln., Spring Lake
4180 Baldwin Rd., Pontiac
1189 Jolly Road

State Capital Happenings

By The Associated Press
The Governor's Office
Worked that proper, license plate of the state, Michigan, will be mailed out to most of the state's residents.

The state conservation dept. issued an emergency order closing salmon fishing in Lake Superior to help the state's salmon population.

The wives declined to identify themselves. About half of them said they joined the protest without their husbands' knowledge.

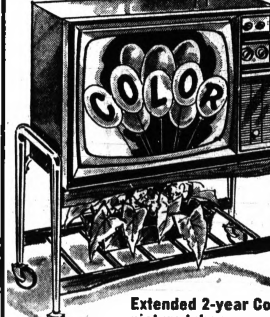
They went into the private conference with Giarrusso united but came out with some of them uncertain as to whether the protest should be carried further.

SOME AGREE

"Some of us agreed with him," said one. "He made it sound like it was an easy job, like there was no danger at all," said a more militant spouse. "Maybe it's that he hasn't been in a patrol car for a long time."

Despite the emphasis on safety, one wife said, "The job is hard enough on policemen's wives without knowing that their husbands are cooped up in an intimate situation with a woman for eight hours."

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NO MONEY DOWN

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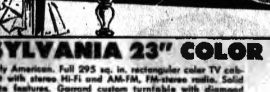
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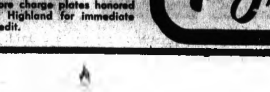
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Stumping Members Stump Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Preoccupation with the election, only six weeks away, is showing in Congress, with members of both houses harder to find for conducting business.

Monday, for example, the House was forced to adjourn when there weren't enough members on hand for a quorum. It was the first time in nearly two years the House had to quit for lack of members of the floor.

51 SENATORS ABSENT

Mansfield was forced to adjourn the Senate early Friday when a quorum of 51 members didn't appear on the scene. That's when he called the Senate into session two hours earlier than the normal noon starting time on Monday.

In the House, there was a pre-

round up enough members to muster a quorum.

"This country is in grave trouble. The people are highly dissatisfied," Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield angrily chided his colleagues. "We, by our own actions, are making the Senate look ridiculous and pitiable."

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NEW STORE NOW OPEN

27 Crittenteens Start Work as Hospital Helpers

AVON TOWNSHIP — Blue and white pinstriped uniforms on pretty young girls and a boy decked in a light blue professional jacket and light pants are showing up around Crittenton Hospital.

They're members of the newly organized Crittenteens — a youth service corps sponsored by Crittenton Hospital Auxiliary.

Comprised of 26 girls and a lone boy, the teens will work under the supervision of the hospital nursing staff for a minimum of 12 hours a month.

After 50 hours service, the girls will be presented with a cap and the boy with a pin. Certificates will be awarded on completion of 100 hours service.

Mrs. Kenneth Hock is auxiliary chairman in charge of the project with Mrs. Donald Far as vice chairman. Mrs. Robert Cummer has charge of scheduling and hour count.



Pontiac Press Photo

LOTS OF ATTENTION — Paige Pepper, 7-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Pepper, 735 Wilcox, Rochester, gets the royal treatment from Crittenton Hospital's newly organized Crittenteens. Joanne Toski (seated left), David Winborn and Denise Goin are charter members of the group.

Bloomfield Twp. Softens Law on Drunken Driving

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — The Township Board last night amended the township traffic ordinance, softening the "driving under the influence of liquor" laws. The amendment includes a change covering driving under the influence of narcotic drugs, barbitol or any of its derivatives.

A charge of driving under the influence of liquor automatically results in loss of the driver's license. The amendment allows this to be reduced in some cases to an "impaired driving" charge, which will not cause loss of a driver's license and also includes the provision on drugs.

According to Township Supervisor Homer Case, this amendment would keep Bloomfield Township abreast and uniform with the times and new state laws.

A second subsection amending the traffic ordinance reads that "no person, without authority, shall block, obstruct, impede or otherwise interfere with the

normal flow of vehicular or pedestrian traffic upon a public street or alley, by means of a barricade, object or device, or with his person."

SALE OF BONDS LET

The board agreed to Pontiac State Bank a contract for sale of special assessment sewer bonds totalling \$15,000 for District 100, the Supervisors' Plat of Eastover Subdivision. Pontiac State Bank's bid of \$3,755 was the lowest of four.

The board approved rezoning of a portion of Section 30, at the northeast corner of Maple and Inkster, from one-family residential to office building.

Denied was a request to rezone 104 acres in Section 1, from one-family residential to multiple-family residential. A golf course and apartment project were proposed.

The board gave authorization for a survey of traffic at the Maple-Inkster intersection to determine the necessity of a traffic light there.



MRS. NORMA LE GENDRE

Housewife Named Holly Postmaster

HOLLY — Mrs. Norman L. Gendre of 721 Richards has been named acting postmaster of the Holly Post Office.

A housewife who previously drove buses for the Holly Area Schools, Mrs. Le Gendre replaces R. William Fagan who resigned recently to accept a position with the Social Security department.

The mother of five said she applied for the position through Sen. Philip Hart, D-Mich.

Farmers' Ballots Are Tabulated

Balloting results in the Oakland County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service community election Sept. 17 have been tabulated. Elected officers will attend the county convention at 10 a.m. Thursday at Waterford High School, at which time a county committee will be chosen.

From the areas the results were as follows:

Oakland-Orion — Adolph Engler, 611 Snell, chairman; William Porritt, 65 W. Silverbell, vice chairman; and Keith Middleton, 2610 Stony Creek, regular member. Russell Mann and Stuart Braid were named alternates.

Rose-Springfield — David Field, 6651 Ormeau, chairman; E. L. Rundell, 867 Broadway, vice chairman; and Robert

Losh, 7273 Ormond, regular member. Lloyd Vergin and Charles Zeeman were named alternates.

Lyon-Novi — Charles Cogger, 5834 11 Mile, chairman; Edward Bours, 28000 Marindale, vice chairman; and Howard Balke, 52750 W. Eight Mile, regular members. Lloyd Craft and Milo Larson were named alternates.

Brandon-Independence — Harlo Phipps, 2295 Hadley, chairman; George Huff, 2220 Hadley, vice chairman; and Lloyd Ingelmell, 5351 William Lake, regular member. Howard Taylor and Leslie Wright were named alternates.

Oxford-Addison — Donald Hickmott, 2835 Noble, chairman; Robert Ousmanier, 1460 Townsend, vice chairman; and D. A. Jones, 135 Coats, regular member. Robert Smith and James Miller were named alternates.

Holly-Groveland — Carl Lozier, 2635 Wildwood, chairman; B. C. Brondige, 3450 Bald Eagle, vice chairman; and John Milline, 210 Barron, regular member. John Auten and Alden Mills were named alternates.

Highland-White Lake — Eldridge Brian, 4380 Hickory Ridge, chairman; Clare Voorheis, 6700 Brendel, vice chairman; and John Lockwood, 2824 Clyde, regular member. Geoffrey Holmwood and Kenneth Jenks were named alternates.

Milford-Commerce — Lucius Lyon, 1875 Hickory Ridge, chairman; Curtis Long, 3988 Sleeth, vice chairman; and David Bennett, 2685 Buno, regular member. Douglas Long and Carlton Crawford were named alternates.

Waterford-Avon-Pontiac-Troy-Southfield-Bloomfield-West Bloomfield-Farmington-Royal Oak — Ralph Schlusler, 6861 Drake, chairman; Raymond Dudley, 6731 W. Maple, vice chairman; and Roy Dudley, 6731 W. Maple, regular member. Lenia Schlusler and Allan Bassett were named alternates.

Registration Scheduled for Child Story Hours

ROCHESTER — Parents are asked to register 4- and 5-year-old youngsters at Woodward Memorial Public Library for the fall series of story hours beginning at 10 a.m. Thursday.

Mrs. Ally Ensign, teacher and author, will conduct the first session. The series is sponsored by the Friends of the Woodward Memorial Public Library, Inc.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1968

A-4

Area News

In West Bloomfield

Sewer, Main Bids Opened

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Construction bids for water mains and sanitary sewers were opened last night for special-assessment districts in four subdivisions at a special Township Board meeting.

All bids were referred to the township clerk and engineer, Negree D. Alix, for tabulation. However, bids submitted for the Sylvan Manor water main exceeded engineer's estimates by 7 per cent and will probably have to be rebid.

Four bids were opened for the construction project. The lowest bid, allowed to be 5 per cent over the estimate, was 2 per cent over that, or \$25,200 over the original estimate.

A low whistle was heard from one of the approximately 14 construction engineers present in the audience when the two bids for construction of a sanitary sewer in the Bel-Aire subdivision were read.

WAY OVER ESTIMATES

Both ways were over engineer's estimates. Low bid, submitted by Jacobelli Construction Inc., was \$29,570.

Low bid for the construction of a sanitary sewer for New England Estates was \$132,292, submitted by the Van Construction Co.

Low bid for the construction of a lateral water main in Meadowlake Farms subdivision No. 1, was \$11,450, submitted by Frank Bendick Construction Co.

The board authorized the engineer to ask for new bids on the ones that exceeded his estimates by over 5 per cent.

REPAIRS APPROVED

In other action, the board approved the repairing of a defective water valve in Sylvan Manor on Woodrow Wilson. The \$928 repair cost is to be split 50-50 by the

City of Sylvan Lake and West Bloomfield Township.

The board rescheduled approval of the final plan for the 90-acre North Potomac Green subdivision No. 1 until its Oct. 6 meeting, pending review by the planning commission.

The board tabled the request at its last meeting because the plat, submitted by the Pulte Land Co., did not meet township requirements for the 10 per cent reduction of individual lot sizes to provide an open space for a park.

The board set Oct. 4 for a hearing of

necessity for the special assessment district of the eastern portion of the Walnut Lake subdivision.

HEARING DATE SET

Oct. 28 was set as the date for a hearing of necessity for the special assessment district of the Hammond Lake Estates subdivision No. 2.

The board approved a \$5 fee for the renting of the township hall with a \$20 deposit.

A request for a calculator for the clerk's office was approved. A \$43 Victor calculator will be purchased.

Rochester OKs Law on Emergency Power

ROCHESTER — An ordinance granting emergency powers to the mayor in the event of civil disorder or natural disaster was passed last night by the City Council.

The ordinance sets up a chain of command in the event of a breakdown in the natural order.

The council accepted the low bid of International Salt Co. for rock salt to be used on the streets this winter. The price is \$11 per ton delivered or \$8.40 per ton pickup.

A grant of \$1,000 was made to the Avon Youth Service and Recreation Association for use in the senior citizen program.

CROSSING GUARD PAY

The council voted to increase its allotment to the school crossing guard program granting an immediate raise of \$1. Five, crossing guards in the city have received \$4 a day since 1956. The cost is

shared with the Rochester Community Schools.

A discussion of ornamental light poles for possible use in Great Oaks subdivision, now under development, took place. A Detroit Edison Co. spokesman said the additional cost of the ornamental poles—\$3.80 per month per pole—might be spread on a special assessment basis among residents or that the developer might pick up the cost.

Avon Hearings Set on Zonings

AVON TOWNSHIP — Public hearings on four zoning changes will be conducted by the township planning commission at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 16.

Involved are a small shopping center at John R and Auburn roads; an additional nine acres of multiples on Slavik Bros. property south of Tenken Road near the railroad tracks; apartments on 55 acres off Parkdale near the proposed Scherer Corp. development, also owned by Slavik Bros.; and a strip of commercial property along Auburn, between Rochester and Hickory Lane.

The commission will recommend for approval apartments north of Tenken at the railroad tracks; and commercial rezoning of property on Auburn near Rochester Road, belonging to C. L. Jerome of Rochester.

An application to permit operation of a used car lot on Crooks Road south of Auburn was referred to planning consultants.

ACTION DELAYED

Action was delayed on site plans for a proposed mobile home park on Auburn between Leach and Harvey for further engineering study.

A request to rezone 10 acres at the southwest corner of John R and Avon roads was tabled.

Some Pick Police Career

Dispatchers Get Insight

ROCHESTER — Not all college students are down on cops.

Some who've worked the 4 p.m. to midnight and midnight to 8 a.m. shifts at the Rochester Police Department dispatch desk actually have decided on a career in police work.

And some of these were not so inclined in the beginning.

Ken Stevenson, midnight to 8 a.m. dispatcher since Christmas, has changed over some of his courses from engineering to law enforcement.

STUDENT AT OCC

Attending Oakland Community College in the daytime, he finds the slow night hours a prime time to do homework. Married since February, he's now considering a police career.

Stevenson is the latest to join a long list of nighttime student dispatchers, who with the regulars, John Paddubny and chief dispatcher Charles Renshaw, han-

dle incoming police calls and complaints at Rochester.

Preceding him was Larry Johnson who has moved on to Michigan State University to get a law enforcement degree. Then there's Ron Ludy, an Oakland University student, who still hasn't given up his planned music career.

Tom Werth, another former student dispatcher, now is probation officer in Macomb County.

NEW PRINCIPAL

Another former student at Oakland University and former Rochester police dispatcher, Murel Bartley, is the new principal at North Hill Elementary School.

Reports Police Chief Robert Werth, "We've found the young people who come in — studying and supporting their education — have worked out real well."

Asked about the percentage who've changed to police careers, Werth said, "We don't really convince them. It seems that by just being involved they find it (law enforcement) a path they'd like to follow."

Asked about his idea of the police image, 20-year-old Ken said, "The police are getting pretty professional."

COURSES HELP

He feels the extra law enforcement courses he's taking will generalize his knowledge. Though only a high school diploma is required to become a Rochester patrolman, he feels the added learning will help.

And as for police brutality, the young student calls it "a farce. I don't think there's much basis to it."

He and his wife, Pam, and pet dog live at 265 Red Mill in Pontiac. As a policeman's pay, Ken said, "It could be better and it could be worse."



KEN STEVENSON

2 Pontiac Men, 1 From Lapeer Among 40 New State Troopers

Two Pontiac men and one from Lapeer are among 40 new State Policemen sworn in as probationary troopers Friday.

Trooper Donald M. Jenkinson, his wife, Tamara; and their two children resided at 3715 Crafon, Pontiac. He has been posted to Battle Creek. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Jenkinson of 3373 Shaw, Waterford Township.

Also from Pontiac is Trooper Jack R. Hodges Jr. He lived at 3031 Elstead, Pontiac, with his wife, Jane, and their one child. He has been posted to New Buffalo. Hodges is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Jack R. Hodges of 1215 Beach, Lake Orion.

Keith E. Rollins, son of Mrs. Margaret Rollins, 3941 Lippincott, Lapeer, has been assigned to the Battle Creek post.

New troopers assigned to the Pontiac State Police Post are James M. Gavigan of Plymouth and James B. Uebler of Gary, Ind. Uebler is married and has three children.

David J. Bergama of Rudyard has been assigned to the Lapeer Post, and Ralph R. Casselman of Mesick to the Romeo Post.



JAMES B. UEBLER



DONALD M. JENKINSON



JACK R. HODGES JR.



JAMES M. GAVIGAN

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Road Commission Has Rich Cousin

Last month, voters in Oakland County soundly defeated a ballot proposal asking for a 1-mill tax levy to aid in construction and maintenance of our County roads. At the time, we observed that the vote quite possibly resulted from the fact that area residents have reached the limit of their ability to pay more taxes.

More recently, however, voters in the Avondale School District approved a 7.7-mill tax hike and voters in the Oxford School District approved a 2.5-mill tax hike.

Initial reaction would seem to be that we were wrong in our assessment. Here are two communities where tax hikes considerably higher than the proposed road levy were approved. Could it be that voters are not as tax weary as we assumed after the road millage defeat?

It could be that we were partially wrong. Maybe the key is that today we're dealing with a most discerning electorate where tax matters are concerned.

For example, maybe the people studied and saw the need in these

school districts. Maybe voters also saw that neither school district had a rich cousin to turn to for help; that their last hope was to go to the people for more taxes.

It could be that the same thing happened in August with the road millage. The people recognized the Oakland County Road Commission's need for more money to patch up their deteriorating County roads, but they also recognized a rich cousin—Oakland County government.

That County government, which budgets no tax revenue for the road commission, annually ends its fiscal year with a fat budget surplus. It is headed for another surplus at the end of 1968, which has already been committed to new buildings—not new roads.

Maybe the voters were trying to tell governmental officials that they will never vote additional taxes to a governmental unit which has such a rich cousin. Maybe the public was saying, as we have said, that it is time for the road commission to become an integral part of County government and the County budget.



Come On, That's Not For You, Kid!

David Lawrence Says:

State-by-State Polls Needed

WASHINGTON — Although the public-opinion polls may fluctuate, the percentages which they reveal now show that a substantial majority of the American people are apparently lining up against the Democratic party.

The latest poll by Louis Harris, which was taken in mid-September, gives Nixon 39 per cent, Humphrey 31 per cent, and Wallace 21 per cent, with 9 per cent "not sure." The Nixon and Wallace strength together amounts to 60 per cent.

This clearly indicates that the nation is in a negative mood and that there seems to be a large enough defection from the Democratic party to give Nixon a victory. The same poll, for instance, disclosed that 57 per cent of those who were for Gov. Rockefeller are now favorable to Nixon and that 21 per cent of those who were for Sen. McCarthy are also for the Republican nominee.

STATE POLL NEEDED The public-opinion polls, however, are usually taken across the country and not on a state-by-state basis, as this would take a lot of time and money. What is needed today is a poll within every state of the union so as to determine what proportion of the vote the three candidates may get in each state.

When a public-opinion poll can show not a cumulative total that gives Wallace a minority percentage across the North, but actual figures in the individual states of the East, Middle West and West, it will be possible to learn whether the Wallace candidacy is likely to carry any of the northern states.

If in the final total none of the three candidates has a majority of the electoral votes of the country, the House of Representatives would have to choose the next president, as provided in the constitution.

As election day approaches, the Nixon campaign managers will seek to persuade the citizens who normally vote Republican but who say they will vote this year for Wallace that they may be wasting their vote and, in some states, contributing toward a

plurality for Humphrey instead of Nixon.

SOME ARGUMENT

The supporters of the Democratic nominee will be making the same argument as they point out to dissident Democrats who are planning to vote for Wallace that they are subtracting from the Democratic party strength and could bring about a situation in which neither Humphrey nor Nixon would obtain a majority of the electoral votes.

When the threatened outcome of the three-cornered race — which would give no candidate a majority in the electoral college — is fully understood, it is probable that Wallace will lose strength

and that the race will in the end become a contest between Nixon and Humphrey.

It seems likely, moreover, that in the last two or three weeks of the campaign, Nixon will open up on some of the same subjects on which Wallace has been talking so frankly.

The nature of the three-cornered race should have already made it clear to the advisers who shape strategy for each of the three candidates that the country is apparently dissatisfied with many of the policies of the Johnson administration, and this time wants not just a "new deal" but a new life for America.

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Bob Considine Says:

Humphrey Dry-Gulched by Leading Texas Dems

SAN ANTONIO — If Texas reflects the mood of the nation as the election nears, Vice President Hubert Humphrey is in big trouble. He appears to be running a plodding third behind Dick Nixon and George Wallace.

Actually, five state conventions have been held in Texas recently, the other two-thirds of the write-in candidates of Sen. Eugene McCarthy and New York's mayor, John Lindsay.

Texas has not yet inherited Maine's old and long since obsolete title: "As Maine goes, so goes the nation." But it is much more of a key state than Maine ever was. A candidate would be a foot not to fight hard to win this state's four million voters and its 25 electoral votes.

Nixon and Wallace are indeed fighting hard for Texas. Nixon will have vote-getting Sen. John Tower storming up and down the state in his behalf. Wallace raised \$2 million in Dallas alone recently.

IGNORED BY CONNALLY None of the Alabamians' followers seem to give a damn that a few Texans walked out on him when his state chairman, Burt Logan, stoutly defended the John Birch people who are in command of Wallace's Texas party.

The most popular Democrat in Texas, outgoing Gov. John Connally did not give the vice president the courtesy of showing up when Humphrey opened his Texas campaign in Houston.

When the Texas Democrats met at Austin, Lt. Gov. Preston Smith pointedly made no mention of the endorsement of Humphrey, the Austin bureau

of the San Antonio Light has noted.

Speaker Ben Barnes and even Connally's long-time foe within the Democratic party Sen. Ralph Yarborough, also gave Humphrey the backs of their necks. Barnes, touted as future governor of the state, turned down with elaborate thanks, of course, Humphrey's offer to serve as his Texas campaign manager.

GOLDWATER VOTE Wallace has inherited most of the Goldwater vote in the state, which was and is considerable.

The incredible aspect of Humphrey's deep problems in this normally Democratic state is that President Johnson, as Democratic and Texan as they come, packs little plants in the area he loves and cloaks to live and work in the rest of his life. It's hard to understand.

During his long years in the Congress, the vice presidency and the presidency, LBJ has done more for his state than a thousand of his forerunners and present day friends and foes combined. But if he decides to stump the Lone Star State today in the hope of stirring up more interest in his man Hubert, the Secret Service would intervene.

If he vetoed that veto, the President would be given a harder time by his fellow Texans than he and his dear wife were in 1960, when an ugly crowd laid siege against them in front of their hotel in Dallas . . . of all places.

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Voice of the People:

'Does Alabama's Record Speak Well for Wallace?'

To those who feel that Wallace is America's best hope for the future, let them look at his Alabama record. Wallace's Alabama ranks 49th among states in welfare payments for dependent children; 48th in per-pupil expenditures in public schools; 48th in per capita income (annual) and is \$900 below the national average; only three states have a poorer illiteracy record than Alabama; only Mississippi is lower than Alabama in increase in jobs in the southeastern part of the U.S.A.; of eight key standards set for state child labor laws, Alabama meets only one.

These facts speak for themselves. How can a man with Wallace's record hope to govern the United States? It is time for Americans to take a realistic look at a man who wants the highest office of the land. For those who want a new and vibrant America, Wallace is not their man. For those who want the policies of the Civil War South, George is your man.

JIM HESTER
81 E. CORNELL

More Voice Opinions on Mothers' Demands

Not all ADC mothers want to be on ADC. I am well qualified to work, but due to lack of adequate baby sitters and no transportation I can do little else but stay home. I have had sitters who were an hour or two late or had to go to the doctor, dentist, etc. and couldn't work a full day. I do this on Saturday, but they wouldn't dream of rearranging their schedule. I paid \$20 a week for transportation, which I really couldn't afford, and got docked when my sifter didn't show up and I had to stay home.

I've worked since I was 14 and I'm now 37. Twenty-three years of paying taxes should qualify me. I'm not taking money out of your pocket, I'm taking it out of what I've put in. When your youngest starts school full-time, I'll be back to work. I would be much happier to be working. It's very degrading to have a caseworker come any hour of any day and look into your bedrooms, closets, basement, etc. and ask unpleasant questions. Try living on \$214 a month and then tell me how easy we have it.

BETTY MILLER

If these ADC mothers would get up and work, they'd have the extra money they need. I have girlfriends who are divorced and work to get money and keep their families. Good, hard work always brings suitable money to live on.

MISS REGINA TURNER
1471 GIDDINGS

I am not an ADC mother. My husband and I are childless, but I have been ill and need a direct medical. We are fairly newcomers to Michigan and I was told if I needed help on my medication to contact Family Service. We had no problem getting medication and two grocery slips. This came from an emergency fund which lasted a month, and as soon as I am in the position to repay them, I will.

To all these people who complain can certainly find jobs or go to rummage sales or garage sales as others do. So many think the world owes them a living. They should move to other states and see how well they make out. Oakland County has been good to me and I have no complaints.

DELORES GILROY
1555 WILLIAMS LAKE ROAD

What makes the mothers on ADC think they deserve more money? Why don't they appreciate what they get? If they have the strength and time to picket, why can't they work? They could trade off baby sitting. My husband works hard every day for what we have, yet our son wears clothing from rummage sales and resale shops. I'm not one bit ashamed. We've earned it ourselves and we have ourself respect. I believe the welfare program is necessary but people take advantage.

MRS JOSEPH J. HUGHES
5765 DWIGHT

Reading about mothers protesting and picketing for more clothing money and a fund which gets under my skin. Last week a group of "underprivileged children" were treated to a weekend at one of the better motels. This included a filet mignon dinner. These children should be given all the help we can afford, but the money spent on this weekend could have bought warm winter coats and overcoats. According to their leader this was only a dress rehearsal for the airplane ride and weekend in New York this week.

As a taxpayer, I protest this foolish spending of our funds. Why airplane rides, filet mignon dinners and weekends in New York if they need clothes, fuel and furniture. The middle-class taxpayer bears the burden for all this. Our tax money is used for these things when we should be educating these children so that in time they can have good jobs and buy the extras.

MRS. GEORGE M. STRAWN
4234 STANLEY CT., DRAYTON PLAINS

Will someone explain why the children of ADC mothers must have new clothes? It wasn't until after I graduated from high school and worked fulltime that anything but used clothing was my lot. Why don't the social workers show the ADC mothers how to save money by buying clothing at garage sales, as the middle-class mothers do. If these mothers have time to sit-in all day at welfare centers, why don't they use the same time to go to work? If students are anxious to help, why don't they put on a benefit and give them the money? Taxpayers, unite. We have nothing to lose but our financial houses.

VIRGINIA L. YEZBEIK
3188 SCHOOLHOUSE, DRAYTON PLAINS

Recently I called a lady who was advertising for ironing to do in her home. When I delivered the ironing, I found a lady in a wheelchair. She has never walked. She is separated from her husband but is trying to maintain a home for her two children. I'm sure she gets help from someone, but I wonder what she thought when the mothers on welfare were marching, demanding more money for school clothes. Why don't some of these women plug in an iron and earn some money. There is work to be found if people will try to find it.

MRS. F. L. RADFORD
8145 LOCKLIN, UNION LAKE

(Editor's Note: The question of ADC allotments is currently being studied by the Bureau of Social Welfare. Since the letters are becoming repetitious and no new points are being advanced, we are stopping publication of letters on this subject for the time being.)

Question and Answer

Where is Magnavox TV made—in Japan or the U.S.?
C. T. N.

REPLY

A local dealer tells us Magnavox manufactures their own TV sets in the U.S. except for one 11-inch transistorized black and white model, which is made in Japan.

American Labor Will Help Finance Humphrey

According to *Current Events*, the union leaders in this Country are going sled length to finance HUMPHREY's campaign. It says:

"American labor is going to open its pocketbook for Hubert Humphrey and will spend between \$20 and \$25 million in a drive to elect him the next President.

"That's the estimate of some of the new hard-hitting, four-man committee of labor leaders selected in Chicago to raise the

millions needed by the massive union federation's Committee on Political Education (COPE)."

And yet, a business is forbidden to contribute to these political campaigns. Is this true American justice? Further, is it cricket or American decency for labor leaders to contribute the money of employees to their own favorite candidates? The donors probably have very contrary views in countless cases.

Vaunted American democracy and equality still have a long way to go.

Ancient Laws Contrast Today's Leniency

In recent years, much of the controversy over laws in this Nation has concerned their leniency as a result of Supreme Court decisions. The decision regarding prayers in the classroom is a good example.

But most of us fail to realize that there was a time when things were far worse, in the opposite direction. Some ancient laws aren't enforced anymore, thank heaven, but they are still on the books.

There is an outdated relic passed originally by the Lord Proprietor of Maryland in 1723.

It provided that for taking the Lord's name in vain in a public

place, a person could be arrested and for the first offense "bored through the tongue," for the second offense "stigmatized by burning in the forehead with the letter 'B.'" (for blasphemy, of course) and "put to death without benefit of clergy" for the third offense.

The law was modified in 1819, but under it, you can still be fined \$100 and spend six months in jail.

So, the next time your favorite sports figure gets kicked out of a game for leveling some derogatory remarks at a referee or umpire, consider him lucky. He could be eligible for six months in the cooler.

Irish Down Sooners in Grid Contest

Ahhh. A breather. The script finally went according to form. After a devastating opener Sept. 15, The Press Annual Football Contest settled down to a more predictable pattern.

Out of Saturday's titanic struggle between the fighting Irish from Notre Dame and the Oklahoma Sooners, emerged 44 contestants who are still in the running.

If you will flashback to the preceding weekend, you'll recall that a 17-17 tie between Tennessee and Georgia eliminated 3,863 contestants right off the bat.

Of the 65 who predicted a tie in that game and remained eligible, 44 picked Notre Dame, 14 picked Oklahoma and seven called for another tie in last weekend's second contest game.



Actually, everybody had his moment to boller. Oklahoma rosters had their chance early in the game when the Sooners jumped out to an early lead. Then for awhile in the second quarter it was a 14-14 tie. But the powerful Irish finally took over and romped to a 45-14 victory, thus putting to rest any thoughts that lightning would strike twice in succession.

Therefore, the majority clearly had an edge in game No. 2 along the contest trail. Still, the elimination is far ahead of normal with so many falling by the wayside in game No. 1.

Last year, at the conclusion of the second contest game, there were still 1,728 survivors in the field, which really dwarfs the mere 44 still in the running at a comparable stage in this year's race for the \$500 U.S. Savings bond.

The 44 now look to the East for the important business at hand—next Saturday's classic collision between Syracuse and Maryland.

And this game is the first this season which is capable of producing a contest winner, though it's a long shot to be sure.

Of our remaining 44, only one calls for a tie. Thus, if Syracuse and Maryland should end in a deadlock, the 1968 contest would be over and done with in record time.

But the odds are for a victory, and most of our surviving prognosticators figure it to be Syracuse. Only eight have picked Maryland to win, while 35 have selected Syracuse to come home victorious.

So, what will it be? Another weekend where the majority rules? A weekend for the upset-minded underdog? Or, will our lone tie-pickler literally tie-up that \$500 savings bond?

We'll just have to keep our ear to the gridiron and see what fate has in store for our remaining 44 survivors.

Verbal Orchids

Mrs. Nellie Montgomery of 5270 Elizabeth Lake Road; 88th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Platten of Bloomfield Hills; 50th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Emma Hinchman of Detroit; 90th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Thomas of Vero Beach, Fla., formerly of Pontiac; 3rd wedding anniversary.

Humphrey Is Aiming More Barbs at Wallace

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP)—Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, reflecting concern about the third-party presidential candidacy of George C. Wallace, is beginning to aim more of his campaign barbs at the former Alabama governor.

In a political speech prepared for delivery here today at a statewide AFL-CIO convention, he said:

"Wallace, who says he will re-

store law and order, was governor of a state which has one of the highest murder rates—roughly twice that for the whole country."

HIGHER THAN U.S.

"When George Wallace ran Alabama from 1962 to 1966, crime rose 5.4 per cent—higher than the national increase."

Then, with his labor audience in mind, the Democratic presi-

dent said in Alabama "the worker finds low wages, low unemployment benefits, the lowest workman's compensation in the country, unemployment rates above the national average, and the highest sales tax in the country."

Humphrey concluded this passage by asserting, "I say words count for little when actions speak so loudly."

This speech was in much the same vein as one he delivered

Monday before an enthusiastic noon-hour crowd in Toledo, Ohio. Speaking then of Wallace, the vice president said: "They tell me he's got a following. And if he got it on the basis of law and order, then it's the greatest hoax that's ever been perpetrated on the American people—because then he ought to start at home..."

FORMER MAYOR

Humphrey, as former mayor of this city, says he is the only

candidate for president who ever ran a police force. He has been calling for federal aid to increase police salaries—something he claims his Republican opponent, Richard M. Nixon, has not done. He told his Toledo crowd the average police officer "gets two-thirds of a living wage."

For all his attention to Wallace, who is reputed to be striking heavily into such traditional bastions of Democratic strength as blue-collar workers, Humphrey is not ignoring Nixon.

SLAMS NIXON

In his Minneapolis text, Hum-

phrey said: "No matter what he says today, Mr. Nixon's public record for 22 years condemns him as an enemy of labor and an enemy of the working man."

He said Nixon, during his service in the Congress "failed to cast a single vote for fair labor-management relations legislation, equitable regulation of welfare and pension funds... adequate unemployment compensation, or the relief of chronically depressed areas."

While declaring Wallace to be "bad news for the country," Humphrey gets more biting and sarcastic in his references to Nixon.

Will Pull All but 100,000 for Concessions

Soviets Offer Czechs Troop Compromise

PRAGUE (AP)—Czechoslovak sources say the Russians have offered to withdraw all but 100,000 of the half a million troops occupying the country if Prague's leaders make more concessions to the Kremlin.

Three Czechoslovak leaders are scheduled to fly to Moscow this week for more negotiations. Sources say the Russians are demanding stricter controls on the Czechoslovak press and the removal of additional figures from Czechoslovak public life.

The latter are believed to include newspaper editors, writers and other persons who were critical of the Soviets before the Aug. 20 invasion.

Three Cabinet members, all key figures in the Czechoslovak liberalization drive, have already been given up their posts under Soviet pressure. They are Foreign Minister Jiri Hajek, Deputy Premier Ota Sik and Interior Minister Josef Pavel.

UNFRIENDLY TONE

Despite the initial agreement

by the Czechoslovak leadership to censor the press, Czechoslovak news media have maintained an unfriendly tone toward the Russians and the other four Warsaw Pact allies, whose troops invaded the country.

Editors have veiled criticism of the invasion in double meanings and freely quoted from Western Communist party newspapers that condemned it.

The Russians are reported

planning to keep seven divisions of Soviet troops in Czechoslovakia, most of them along the West German border. However, at least one military installation

60 miles northeast of Prague, on a main highway to Poland, is being taken over by the Soviets.

Czechoslovak troops now occu-

pying the camp have been given until Oct. 15 to leave.

WITHDRAWAL DATE

The partial withdrawal of the Russian troops would be completed by Oct. 23, Czechoslovakia's 50th birthday, local sources said. But thus far, despite a thinning out of the Soviet, Polish, East German, Bulgarian and Hungarian occupation troops in urban areas, informed sources say no significant withdrawals from the country have taken place.

The trio reportedly going to Moscow—Communist party chief Alexander Dubcek, Premier Cernik and Slovak party chief Gustav Husak—was supposed to make the trip last Friday, but it was postponed without explanation.

'Soviet Moon Trip Close'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—U.S. space officials say they are not sure yet who is ahead in the race to put man on the moon, but they believe Russia should be able to do it "in the next year or so."

Their estimate for this country is a "possible" lunar landing by mid-1969 if all goes exactly right in the Apollo program.

This was the picture outlined yesterday as the newly named acting director of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Dr. Thomas O. Paine, and his aides reviewed the space race in light of Russia's weekend success looping an unmanned Zond 5 spacecraft around the moon and returning it to earth.

The United States plans to send three astronauts on a flight of nearly 11 days in orbit around the earth next month to

test the Apollo moonship and their ability to handle it. The flight is scheduled to start Oct. 11.

Color Change Starts in U. P.

LANSING (AP)—Autumn leaf enthusiasts will have their first good chance to see Michigan's annual color change from summer green this weekend, reports the State Tourist Council.

Council observers say color in the Upper Peninsula will be near 50 per cent of maximum during the weekend, with peak conditions expected about Oct. 5.

Some areas in the northern section of the Lower Peninsula expect good viewing during the coming weekend, the council reports, with impressive color predicted in the Petokey, Gaylord and Alpena regions.

Some isolated spots of color tinge are reported in areas to the south, the council says.

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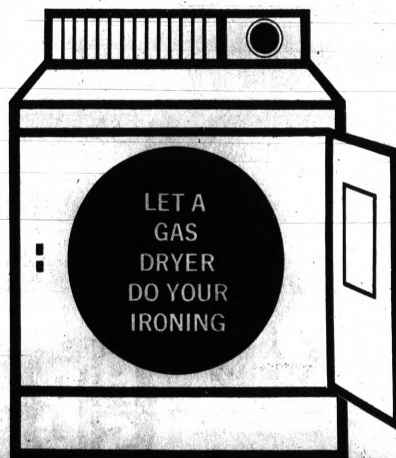
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Gunningham's DRUG STORES

Wallace Mum on New No. 2

RAINBRIDGE, Ga. (AP) — Former Georgia Gov. Marvin S. Griffin says he has no idea who will replace him as George C. Wallace's vice presidential can-

didate on the American Independent party ticket. Griffin said Monday he saw Wallace in Alabama last week, but he didn't mention anybody. His staff didn't mention anybody. Wallace has said that the new

second man on the ticket will be a "very prominent, well-known personality," but he has given no further clues, except that the choice would be a surprise. Griffin joined the ticket last February in a procedural step because some states required a

running mate to get Wallace's name on the ballot.

WANTS SOMEONE ELSE

Griffin says he still prefers that Wallace get someone else. "Things have got to looking so good I thought somebody would have wanted to roll me for the job," he said.

The reluctant running mate said if he wanted to run for public office, he "can find plenty of running room in Georgia."

If Wallace does not name another running mate, Griffin said, "while I don't prefer to make the race, I'd make the race if he persisted in it."

PUBLISHES PAPER

Griffin now publishes a weekly newspaper in Bainbridge.

Wallace was in Atlanta Monday, video-taping a campaign program. He said the number of persons being considered as running mates has been "narrowed down pretty close," and promised a decision "not later than Monday."

Before flying back to Montgomery, Ala. Monday afternoon, Wallace said he planned to spend much of the week talking with advisers about his platform and other campaign matters.

PLS38ed Sept. 24

Hotels and motels accommodated over half of the nation's traveling public last year. Only 24 per cent stayed with friends or relatives.

Board Will Investigate 11th Crash Involving F111

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — An in the war zone of Southeast Asia. Two Navy-version F111s the desert Monday, the 11th have been lost. After the rash of crash of the \$6-million swing-wing planes developed from the controversial TFX program.

The two occupants of the F111A, an American pilot and a trainee officer from Australia, ejected safely. A board was appointed to investigate the crash.

It was the ninth crash of an F111A, the Air Force version of the warplane which evolved from the tactical fighter experimental program pushed by Robert S. McNamara when he was secretary of defense.

By using a common basic design for both Navy and Air Force, McNamara said taxpayers could save billions through use of identical parts.

But crashes plagued the program from the start. Three F111As have been lost

in the war zone of Southeast Asia. Two Navy-version F111s the desert Monday, the 11th have been lost. After the rash of crash of the \$6-million swing-wing planes developed from the controversial TFX program.

From the start, the Navy complained the ultrasophisticated craft was too heavy for carrier operations. Australia formally received its version of the plane, the F111C, in a ceremony at Fort Worth, Tex. Since early this year U.S. pilots at Nellis Air Force Base near Las Vegas have trained Australian pilots and crewmen in the similar F111As.

The crash Monday came at the end of a training flight. Navy pilot John M. Nash, 29, suffered broken vertebrae in ejecting. The Australian flight trainee, Lt. Neal M. Pollock, 32, was not injured.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

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

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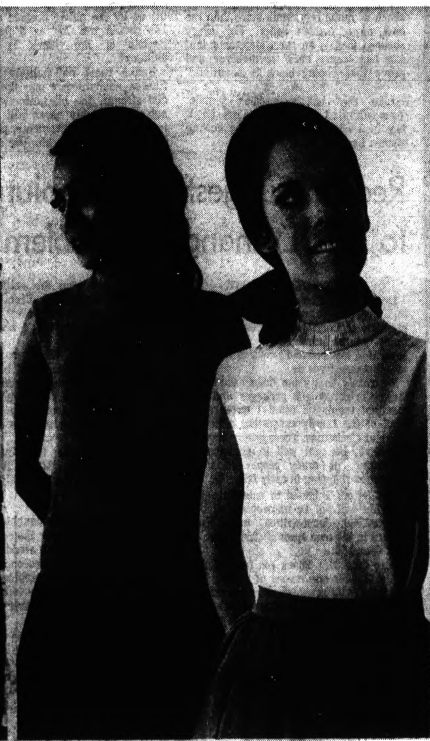
HUDSON'S ANNUAL SALE OF FALL SPORTSWEAR



She loves bonded acrylic sus-
pender skirts by a famous maker

SALE 9.97

Just great, she thinks, this newest look for fall of suspender skirts in a multitude of bright and muted plaids. Many styles are included in the group—they look super with her shirts or sweaters. Of bonded acrylic, you can find them in junior sizes. Really save! Fashionpace Jr. Sportswear.



Easy-care Antron® nylon knit
tops are tops with our gal

SALE 2.97

Many sleeveless styles are in this sale assortment—an assortment of colors. She wears them with skirts, slacks, as a suit top. And they keep their shape and look great on hers and yours, too. Terrific sportswear sale savings, sizes 36-40, see great selection in Miss Detroit Blouses.



She puts these Merino wool striped
sweaters and skirt to work—at work

SALE 9.97

Our sunny girl likes the look of these combos so much, she bought two. Jewelneck sweater in navy/camel, gray/camel, red/gray, brown/camel. Turtleneck shown above in navy/camel/gray, brown/camel/ginger, or in 4-color stripes with the added color of ivory. Dirndl and A-line skirts in brown, navy or camel. Merino wool, misses' sizes. St. Clair Spectator Sportswear.

Country Corner dresses sure recipe for
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SALE 14.97

Just three styles from a wide assortment of famous maker cotton and Fortrel® polyester/cotton prints and solids in shifts, A-line shapes, pleat front shirt-dresses. Sizes 6-16. Not all styles in all colors, so shop today in Country Corner.



She chooses soft cardigans, turtleneck and crewneck sweaters

SALE 5.97

Because these are true classics, perfect with her fall tweeds and plaids—of wool/polyester crewneck in navy, light blue, loden;

turtleneck and cardigan in white, brown, light blue, pink. 36-40. Savings galore on these softies in Miss Detroit Sportswear.

Fashionpace Jr. wool shifts for saving-
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Women's Section

A-10 TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1968

Pontiac Symphony Sets Date of Opening Concert

The Pontiac Symphony Orchestra will open its 15th season, its 8th under the baton of Felix Resnick, on Oct. 14 with guest artist, pianist Ruth Burczyk.

Tickets for the 1968-'69 season are now available and may be obtained from the symphony office, 838 Riker Building. The office is open from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

Philip Rowston is president of Pontiac Symphony Orchestra Inc.

Mrs. Theodore Koella is serving as president of the Women's Association. This group meets before each concert to hear a review of the music to be played. Their annual program sale in May raises funds for the orchestra.

All concerts take place in the auditorium of Pontiac Northern High School.

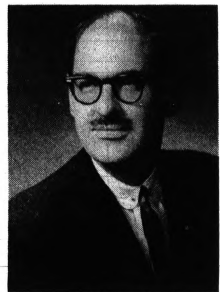
The schedule of performances for the coming season continues with L. Robert Shusser, organist, as guest artist at an afternoon concert on Sunday, Jan. 26; an orchestral concert at 8:30 p.m. March 25; the Jackson Choral and the concerto contest winners on April 29 and the concluding concert of the series, featuring Gordon Staples, guest violinist, at 3 p.m. May 25.

The orchestra is composed of approximately 65 members, mostly non-professionals, augmented by professionals from the Detroit Symphony orchestra when necessary to achieve the balance each program demands.

Orchestra membership is open to qualified individuals who may request auditions by Mr. Resnick.



FELIX RESNICK



PHILIP E. ROWSTON

University Women to Discuss Report at First Meeting

The Kerner report on riots will be the subject of discussion for the Union Lake branch, American Association of University Women at their Sept. 26 meeting.

Mrs. Harold Estep is chairman of the committee for the program which is part of the group's study topic, "Testing Values in a Changing Society."

Mrs. Richard Robb, assisted by Mrs. Gordon Hegebarth, will be hostess in her Biscayne Avenue, Lakewood Village home. Time of the meeting is 8 p.m.

Any interested college graduate may become a member of AAUW. Reservations for this meeting are being taken by Mrs. Frank Dickie of Ward's Point Drive.



MRS. THEODORE KOELLA

Mrs. Trzos Is Elected to Head Beta Chapter

Officers for the coming year were named at the recent meeting of Beta chapter, Beta Theta Phi Sorority. Mrs. Myles Trzos will lead the group as president. Assisting her are Mesdames Elmer Dieterle, vice president; Prudence Purgaric and Forrest White, secretaries and George Zannoth treasurer.

Mrs. Trzos hosted the meeting in her Lincolnshire Road home. Mrs. Zannoth served as cohostess.



Pontiac Press Photo by Ed Vandewerpe

If picnics can be elegant affairs in England, so can they be in the United States—at Oakland University. The Friends of the Kresge Library are hosting a 7 p.m. Glynedebourne Picnic at Meadow Brook Riding Ring Saturday to benefit the library. Members of the committee try out their picnic garb with a carriage from the late Mrs. Alfred Wilson's estate which will be part of the decorations.

From the left are Mrs. Harvey Bumgardner, Bloomfield Hills; Mrs. W. L. Poland, East Buell Road, Oakland Township; and Mrs. W. Lloyd Kemp, Bloomfield Hills. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Lloyd H. Diehl Jr. of Suffield Road, Birmingham or by calling the Kresge Library at OU. The program will include a medley of the performing arts.

Black Women Turning to Natural Hair Styles

By YOLANDA BENAVIDES

'Caucasian, Mongolian, Negro, other,' read the identification blank passed to Tina Mullen as she registered for fall classes at Oakland Community College. Black American was her answer.

"I crossed out Negro because I don't feel Negro anymore," says 21-year-old Tina, of Bagley Street, who like many of her black sisters emphasizes her distinct racial features by wearing her nappy black locks cropped short and fluffy in the 'Natural'.

As it implies, the Natural (or Afro) is so termed because its wearer abandons the time-consuming and artificial process of applying straighteners and permanents necessary to achieve the curless 'white' look for the native style characteristic of the African woman.

SAYS SOMETHING

For people like Tina, however, the full shock of mane represents more than the look of a fashion setter. For every sheared lock is an overt statement that one has 'come back' to discover and prove that "being black is beautiful."

Like any beauty-conscious female, Tina admitted to initial qualms about her first confrontation with the cutting shears back in June.

"Thoughts such as, 'How would I look?' and the reactions she might encounter from friends, as well as the curious bypasser, were constantly at the back of her mind."

Her answer came when, while strolling on campus, a black student called out, "Hi, sister, you look beautiful," recalls the now radiant young woman.

"Speaking for myself," says Tina, who is now grooming her hair for the Bush, an extension of the Natural cut, "I never knew that the black race had so many beautiful people until I saw the Natural."

"As a symbol of black beauty, its meaning is more complicated than the surface 'look' that identifies you. The underlying factor is a sense of oneness, prouddness of your black heritage."

CHOOSSES 'COIF'

Like Tina Mullen, Carol Sweeney (Mrs. Eldred) of Orchard Lake Road, a tall handsome woman easily distinguished by the native dresses she wears, has chosen the Coif as a personal reflection of the 'black is beautiful' philosophy.

Unlike most nationalities that have filtered anonymously into the white social stream, the blackman was not, is not and probably never will be judged for individual achievements, personality, etc., because of his skin, she noted.

Once you come face to face with that fact, one's only alternative, is to reject that society for one distinctly your own.

"I only wish that I'd come upon the realization sooner," reflects Eastern Junior High School teacher, Mrs. Joan Walker, of North Astor Street, in reference to the newfound racial freedom she has discovered since wearing the Natural.

While Anglo Saxons are in the minority she felt the pressures of Westernization have been forced upon many cultures to the point that they have abandoned their individual traits in order to gain acceptance by the white peer group.

OUTWARD SIGN

"Just as religious groups, such as Catholics, wear distinguishing garb, the Natural is the 'sign of an inner spirit rejecting the hypocrisy of the white racist society I live in." A society always

adhered to the notion that 'white is right' while being black is one's burden."

Granted that as a member of any society, one must conform, Mrs. Walker feels the Natural is the exception. "The dilemma of the black woman is that she has been enslaved to white forms of beauty," she says.

"While she may try to look white, she can never change the color of her skin, her thick lips or for that matter, the nappy texture of her hair."

Wearing the Natural, as was intended, therefore, allows her that freedom, never before experienced, in discovering the beauty that is hers alone.

As an "outward manifestation of philosophy" that represents a forgotten black culture, the Natural, reawakens the individual to a new concept of self.

This concept, explains Mrs. Walker, is a crucial factor if one is ever to contribute to that society of which he or she is a part.



TINA MULLEN

Reader Suggests New Solution to Gift Exchanging Problem

By ELIZABETH L. POST

Dear Mrs. Post: Recently I tried tactfully to suggest discontinuing a practice of Christmas gift exchange of many years between our family and several of my husband's cousins who live at a distance from us.

We rarely hear from them except for these Christmas gift packages and the resultant thank-you notes. I wrote each head of the family suggesting a newsy letter at Christmas. These letters show, I believe, be sent well in advance of Christmas, as many people do their Christmas shopping in early fall.

The letters I intend to substitute for the gifts will not be mimeographed but personalized, hand-written, warm and sincere in the true spirit of Christmas. — Mrs. Claire E.

Dear Mrs. E.: Thank you for the nice suggestion for one means of solving the continuing-gift problem. Another reader found a solution by sending home-baked fruitcake or cookies, rather than individual gifts.

SITTER'S MOTHER

Dear Mrs. Post: When telephoning for a baby-sitter, if you know the mother and daughter, do you need to tell the

mother the reason for calling if she answers, or can you ask directly to speak to the daughter? I don't want to be rude but there are times that I need to save time. — Mrs. Hill.

Dear Mrs. Hill: When you know the mother personally, it would be rude not to explain briefly the reason for your call. But it need not take more than a second — "Hello, Joan, may I speak to Betty? I want to know if she can sit for me Friday night."

If the mother tries to discuss it with you, you may say, "Maybe it would be best if I talked to Betty directly, to make the arrangements."

Dear Mrs. Post: My daughter's fiancé has included his former fiancée and her parents on the list for wedding invitations. I believe her presence will be embarrassing to my daughter and that her name should be removed. Should I speak to him or his mother about it? — Barbara

Dear Barbara: Don't speak to anyone. There is no reason in the world why just because they were once engaged, they should not remain friends. To make an issue of it would imply jealousy on your daughter's part.

Your Generosity Is Unbelievable; Maybe Rube Will Pick Own Patients

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: First let me explain that I am 46 years old and my husband, Rube, is 52. I have a dear friend about

my age who lost her husband four years ago, and she's had a bad case of nerves ever since. She told me that her doctor told her that all she needed was a man.

Now I hope you won't think I'm a terrible person, Abby, but when my friend kind of hinted around that she would

like to borrow my Rube once in a while to quiet her nerves, I really didn't see anything so wrong with it.

To tell you the truth, I never was very affectionate, and I always felt like Rube got cheated in that department somewhat.

No one would have to know. Do you think I'm crazy?

DEAR ABBY: I don't know whether you're "crazy" or not, but I do think your generosity is unbelievable. Perhaps you'd better consult Rube. He could be playing a dangerous game. If Rube is going to be "lent out" for therapeutic purposes, maybe he knows some other needy cases of "nerves" that need "quieting."

DEAR ABBY: Our 17-year-old daughter has been asked to go with a 35-year-old father and his children, ages eight and 11, to the state fair for several days. The wife is unable to go. My daughter would look after the children while the father attended to fair business. They would all four sleep nights in a camper in one small room.

I feel that this is not at all proper. My daughter and husband think I am completely wrong. I am not saying that the man is not nice or anything like that. I just feel for the sake of common decency my daughter shouldn't agree to such sleeping arrangements. I would appreciate your views.

HER MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: I vote with you.

DEAR ABBY: We have a beautiful home, financial security, good kids, and a good social life. "So, what's the problem?" you ask.

We also have a "Fatso" at the head of our house. How can we make him understand that women like their men strong and lean — not soft and fat? My man doesn't do a lick of work around the house, and his job permits him to sit down most of the time. He goes to a gym occasionally, but comes home and eats everything in sight. I either hide the goodies or don't buy them, but he manages to keep his belly loaded.

His clothes wear out too fast. He looks 15 years older than he is, and I am not interested in his insurance money. Frankly, he is getting unbearable. Please print this, Abby, to help fat men realize that they are losing their lives

before they die by being so weak, lazy, and hogish.

WEARING THIN

DEAR ABBY: I am a woman 31 years old and I have started keeping company with a man about my own age. It looks like it might become serious. (Marriage, I mean.)

Abby, I would like to know if I am obliged to tell him that I cannot have any children due to two operations (removal of one ovary, and half the other one) I had in the last two years?

Or should I keep silent and maybe tell him after we are married? Thank you.

UNDECIDED

DEAR UNDECIDED: Tell him.

DEAR ABBY: Is it proper for a lady to wear an orchid corsage to her husband's funeral? I saw this with my own eyes and would sure like to have your opinion.

SULPHUR, LA.

DEAR SULPHUR: If I made the lady feel better, then I would say it was "proper."

DEAR ABBY: Please help, quick. My 17-year-old daughter is very pretty and an honor student. Our home life has always been good, and she's had the best examples and upbringing. The trouble? She wants to visit a boyfriend who now lives 100 miles away. He would pay her train fare and put her up in a motel for the night.

She sees nothing wrong with this and calls me "an evil minded old hag" who doesn't trust her.

Abby, I do trust her, but I can't get through to her that there are dangers in a situation like this regardless of her innocent intentions, and 17-year-old girls just don't go off alone like that.

We don't know this boy, and know nothing of his family.

Am I being too strict? She says, "Everybody does things like that."

"EVIL MINDED OLD HAG"

DEAR HAG: Stick with your decision. The good to you-know-where is paved with good intentions.

CONFIDENTIAL TO TERRY: Don't go for a "now or never" kind of proposal. Insist on time in which to think it over. If he isn't willing to wait, it's a good bet that the marriage should never take place. Or would you rather be a divorcee at age 20?

Schaeffers Wed in Saturday Rite

Carrying a cascading bouquet of Cymbidium orchids, Kathleen Sue Bills was escorted to the altar of St. Benedict's Catholic Church Saturday where she spoke vows with Charles Lewis Schaeffer Jr.

For her wedding ensemble, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Bills of Forest Drive chose a silk organza skimmer appliqued with Alencon lace. A full chapel train of matching organza complemented the gown, fashioned with short sleeves and wedding ring neckline.

To secure her shoulder length veil, the bride wore a Camelot headpiece detailed with seed pearls.

Mrs. Albert Paldino of Syracuse, N.Y., was matron of honor with Pamela Talbot, Trudie Bills and Mrs. Randall Moreau as bridesmaids.

Best man honors for the son of the senior Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Schaeffer of Parma, Ohio, were performed by Robert Campbell.

Ushers were Tom Bills, Michael Frederick, Albert Paldino, James Cotton and Thomas Coleman.

Following a reception at Pine Lake Country Club, the newlyweds departed for a honeymoon trip to Canada.



MRS. C. L. SCHAEFFER JR.

Get Better Color With No Taste

If you want your veal roasts to turn out with a delicious brown crust, rub the roast lightly with salt and a very fine coating of ginger before putting into the oven.

This gives the roast a better color but you do not taste the ginger. For pork roasts, use sugar instead of ginger.

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MRS. M. P. EGHIGIAN



MRS. A. S. MacIVOR III

Couples Pledge Vows on Saturday

A reception at the Oakland County Sportsmen's Club followed vows Saturday for Gale Lorraine Enslinger and Daley Michael Adams.

The daughters of Mrs. Barbara Enslinger of Flint and Robert Enslinger of Silver Birch Street and the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Adams of Linabury Street, were wed in Stringham United Missionary Church.

For the evening rite, the bride wore a crystal crown atop a bouffant illusion veil to complement her A-line wedding ensemble of organza over taffeta. She held a bouquet of orchids.

Mrs. James Adams and Daniel Davidson lead the bridal party of Shirley Adams, Sue Wagner, Jon Gessert and Terry Brennan. Sheri Brennan and Ernest Hartzell were flower girl and ring bearer.

Following the reception, the couple departed for a honeymoon trip to Pennsylvania.

Celebrate End of Golf Season

The luncheon meeting of the Pine Lake Country Club Niners took place today at the Club where winners Mrs. Louis Raden, Mrs. Harry Pearce and Mrs. Charles Carson received congratulations.

New officers are Mrs. Jack Wittig, chairman; Mrs. Robert Hefly, cochairman; Mrs. Arley Lowe, secretary; Mrs. Donald Bee, treasurer and Mrs. John Richardson, handicap chairman.

Other winners to be honored include Mrs. Lowe, Mrs. Lem Thule and Mrs. Morgan Siple.



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Why Grow Old?

JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Q. I am 18 pounds overweight. I am on a 1000 calorie-a-day diet and also do 20 minutes of "sit" exercises daily. After one week I lost many inches but gained a pound. Should I stop exercising until I lose some weight?

A. No. Continue. It is possible to lose some inches in a week, but usually it takes a couple of weeks for the loss to be measured accurately. Also, it is easy to make a mistake of just one pound unless your scales are very accurate and you weigh carefully.

Your measurements are more important to your figure than your weight, although you have too many overweight pounds to ignore dieting. You may gain a

few pounds as your muscles tone up but continue as you are and the scales will soon begin moving in the right direction. A combination of exercise and diet is the perfect routine. Increased physical activity and decreased food intake are the magic measures.

Q. HELP! I need somebody, and I hope I've come to the right place. I am 15 years old and weigh 123 pounds. My measurements are bust 33 inches, waist 28 inches and hips 35 inches. My figure is unbelievable! If you can't help me it's useless. Just call me the Real Wallflower.

A. Hello, Real Wallflower. You came to the right place, but you didn't tell me how tall you are. One hundred and twenty-five pounds is just right if you are 5 feet 6 inches tall. I think it is likely that you will just naturally slim down some in the waistline and increase in bust size during the next year.

However, if you are overweight watch your diet for a loss of pounds. If you do not weigh too much, then bring your figure into lovelier proportions with exercise. In either event, exercise is a great help. Take exercises to increase the bust measurement a couple of inches and also some to decrease the waist measurement two or three inches.

Q. I have ingrown hairs from shaving my legs. What causes this and what can I do to get rid of them and not have the same thing happen again?

A. You may have shaved too close. Shave carefully, not pressing too hard. It would be wise for you to see a doctor or dermatologist and let him remedy the condition. Do not try to pull the hairs out. This might lead to infection. It may be necessary for your physician to direct the hairs out with a needle.

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Space Saver Aids Mending

From the method by which pressure suits for high altitude flying are sealed, not sewn, comes the idea for a new home repair kit for clothing needing reweaving. A hole left by, say, a cigarette ash burn can be filled in rapidly with the kit.

Art a circle around the hole. Fill it with a matching circle patch (cut from the hem or seam) and seal it with the appropriate color of thermoplastic tape.

The tape is what the maker calls a "space age type sealer" and the kit already is in use by the Army and Air Force for repairing their frequently dry-cleaned garments.

When washing cut glasses, add a little bluing to the soapy water. The glasses will sparkle beautifully.

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Detroit Soccer Team Decides to Quit Play

Cougars Report Loss at \$1 Million in Two Years in League

DETROIT (AP) — In what may be the first crack in the brave facade of the North American Soccer League, the Detroit Cougars announced Monday they are quitting.

Money, loss of money that is, was the reason given by Cougars president John Anderson for quitting. The reported \$1 million loss in two years was apparently too much.

"We had been prepared to incur substantial losses for at least a five-year period," Anderson said. "But the actual losses have been so far in excess of our most pessimistic projections with no indication of improvement that we simply did not feel we could justify carrying on."

Unwilling or unable to comment on the news was Cougars' coach Andre Nagy, hired two months ago to replace Len Juliano who was fired. Also stunned were about 20 players who, like Nagy, had apparently not been warned in advance that the team was folding.

ONE LEAGUE

In 1967 Detroit was a member of the United Soccer Association which merged with the National Professional Soccer League to form the NASL for the 1968 season.

There was plenty of money behind the team: William Kay Ford, owner of the National Football League Lions and largest stockholder in the Ford Motor Co.; John Fetzer, owner of the Detroit Tigers; industrialist Ozzie Olson; financier Max Fischer; Anderson and his brother Wendell.

Anderson stated at the news conference that the management had figured its sustained loss at attendance of 5,000 to 6,000 per game. Instead less than 1,500 turned out for each home game at Tiger Stadium which can hold more than 50,000.

The Cougars were not the hottest team in the league either. They finished the season with a 10-14 record, good for last place in the Lakes division of the league.

The team spokesman said the management did not consider switching the franchise to another city. Nor did they consider selling the franchise. Anderson said he "only wanted it for Detroit," he said. "No we didn't attempt to sell the team. How do you do that with any business that's going out of business."

2 Negro Powers Await Grid Date in N.Y. Saturday

NEW YORK (AP) — A dream college football game that actually began as one man's dream became a reality Saturday when Grambling College of Louisiana meets Morgan State of Baltimore in Yankee Stadium.

More than 60,000 tickets have been sold and if all of them show up the crowd will be the largest for a college game in New York City since the Army-Navy football game of 1950.

You won't find Grambling or Morgan State among the major powers, but the two Negro schools can more than hold their own when it comes to the who's who of pro football. In fact, Grambling has more graduates in the pro leagues than any school except Notre Dame.

Seattle Approves Park Remodeling

SEATTLE (AP) — The Seattle City Council approved a controversial \$11.7 million contract Monday for remodeling and rest of Sicks Stadium, clearing the way for American League baseball here next season.

The contract with Pacific Northwest Sports, Inc., owners of the new Seattle Pilots, an American League expansion club, was approved on a 6-2 vote.

A \$40 million domed stadium has been approved by the voters.

Reliefers in Switch as Winners, Losers

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Relief pitchers Bill Kline and Ron Kline played a perfect draw Monday night as the Cincinnati Reds and the Pittsburgh Pirates split a two-night doubleheader.

Shortly after 11 p.m., Cincinnati's Kline strode off Forbes Field a winner while

Kline walked off a loser. Three hours later, the two Klines reversed roles. Kline took the winner's smile and Kalo, the loser's frown.

Kalo picked up his fourth victory of the season as the Reds exploded for six runs in the final inning of the opener to

defeat the Pirates 9-6. The Pirates won the nightcap, 2-1, in 10 innings.

OTHER GAMES

In other games on an abbreviated schedule starting the last week of the season, Washington tripped Boston 6-5 in 14 innings, Minnesota and Dean Chance blanked California 3-0 and Oakland defeated the Chicago White Sox 5-1 in the American League.

Boston, trying to hang onto third place had a five-game winning streak ended by the Senators on Ken McMullen's run-scoring hit in the 14th after a walk, a sacrifice and an intentional walk to Frank Howard.

Two County Elevens Move Up in Ratings

A couple of Oakland County teams have landed spots in the weekly high school football poll. The Lakers knocked off a notch on the 10-team ladder.

Perndale holds the No. 5 position in the Class A division, while Royal Oak Shrine is sitting in the No. 8 spot in the Class B section. The remainder of the Oakland County teams are on the outside looking in.

KEY MATCH

A big match comes this Friday between Walled Lake (17th) and Waterford (20th) and the winner of that one is likely to earn a position among the top 10.

There are three Saginaw Valley Conference squads in the top Class A lineup, which is headed by Bay City Central (2-0). Saginaw is fourth and Midland shares eighth with Grand Rapids Ottawa Hills.

Northville holds the 17th spot in the Class B section, and Pontiac Catholic is 18th in the 'C' class.

Clarkston Host to Pistons' 5

Detroit's NBA Team in Exhibition Game

The Detroit Pistons move into the area to open their exhibition season Thursday night when they meet the Baltimore Bullets at Clarkston High School.

The game is being sponsored by the Clarkston Boosters Club.

Leading the Pistons this year will be the NBA's rookie of the year in 1966-1967, Dave Bing, who was the team's a-b league's scoring champion.

He was the first guard in 20 years to lead the NBA scoring and he was chosen to be the league's all-star team.

Baltimore will provide the 1967-68 rookie of the year in Earl Monroe, who averaged 24.3 in his first season with the Bullets.

Bing has averaged 20 and 27.1 points in his two seasons.

Both teams will unveil some new faces in the game including Otto Moore and Rich Nelms for the Pistons and Westley Unsed by the Bullets.

Head coach Donnie Butcher will start Danny Hairston and Dave Delaney at the forwards with Jim Fox at Center and Bing and Eddie Miles at the guards.

Game time is 8 p.m.

Unranked Waterford Our Lady (1-1) will be eyeing a position among the Class D powers. The Lakers knocked off Orchard Lake St. Mary last Sunday and they'll meet Farmington Our Lady this Sunday.

Heading the Class B section is Saginaw St. Peter & Paul with Otisville Lakeville holding second. Pontiac, a 19-14 record in Division, hold the third spot. Galesburg-Augusta is setting the pace among the Class C teams, while Potteryville is sitting atop the Class D lineup.

Place	Team	Record	Points
1	Bay City Central (2-0)	100	100
2	Saginaw (2-0)	90	90
3	Midland (1-1)	80	80
4	Grand Rapids (1-1)	70	70
5	Perndale (1-1)	60	60
6	Northville (1-1)	50	50
7	Pontiac Catholic (1-1)	40	40
8	Clarkston (1-1)	30	30
9	Waterford (1-1)	20	20
10	Walled Lake (1-1)	10	10

Place	Team	Record	Points
1	Saginaw (2-0)	100	100
2	Midland (1-1)	90	90
3	Grand Rapids (1-1)	80	80
4	Perndale (1-1)	70	70
5	Northville (1-1)	60	60
6	Pontiac Catholic (1-1)	50	50
7	Clarkston (1-1)	40	40
8	Waterford (1-1)	30	30
9	Walled Lake (1-1)	20	20
10	Orchard Lake St. Mary (1-1)	10	10

Place	Team	Record	Points
1	Saginaw (2-0)	100	100
2	Midland (1-1)	90	90
3	Grand Rapids (1-1)	80	80
4	Perndale (1-1)	70	70
5	Northville (1-1)	60	60
6	Pontiac Catholic (1-1)	50	50
7	Clarkston (1-1)	40	40
8	Waterford (1-1)	30	30
9	Walled Lake (1-1)	20	20
10	Orchard Lake St. Mary (1-1)	10	10

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5	Northville (1-1)	60	60
6	Pontiac Catholic (1-1)	50	50
7	Clarkston (1-1)	40	40
8	Waterford (1-1)	30	30
9	Walled Lake (1-1)	20	20
10	Orchard Lake St. Mary (1-1)	10	10

WHOLE SHOW

Jim Nash was the whole show for Oakland as he highlighted a pre-run fourth inning with a two-run homer and then protected it with a six-hit bid. Nash, 12-12, retired 15 consecutive batters during one stretch.

Cincinnati scored six times in the ninth inning of the two-night game as Fred Whitfield doubled home two runs for the Reds. Vada Pinson singled in the leading marker and Tony Perez added two more with a single.

But Manny Mota's pinch hit single won the nightcap for the Pirates in the first extra inning. Mota's single off the Pirates' pitcher Fred Whitfield protected it with a six-hit bid. Pete Rose of the Reds, the league's leading hitter at .336, scored 1-for-6 while Alou was 5-for-10.

Team	W	L	Pct.
Cincinnati	10	10	.500
Pittsburgh	10	10	.500
Boston	10	10	.500
Minnesota	10	10	.500
Washington	10	10	.500

Team	W	L	Pct.
Cincinnati	10	10	.500
Pittsburgh	10	10	.500
Boston	10	10	.500
Minnesota	10	10	.500
Washington	10	10	.500

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Cincinnati	10	10	.500
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Boston	10	10	.500
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Washington	10	10	.500

Team	W	L	Pct.
Cincinnati	10	10	.500
Pittsburgh	10	10	.500
Boston	10	10	.500
Minnesota	10	10	.500
Washington	10	10	.500



AP Wirephoto

FOUR HANDED — Running back Donny Anderson of the Green Bay Packers appears to have four hands as he is tackled from behind in Sunday's game against the Minnesota Vikings played in Milwaukee. The Packers defeated the Packers, 24-14, in a Central Division game of the NFL. The Lions travel to Green Bay this Sunday.

Purdue Holds Boilermakers, Irish AP Top Spot in Pre-Game Banter

Noire Dame is Close Second in Poll

By The Associated Press

Poised and polished, Purdue held on to first place—but that was about the only thing unchanged Tuesday in The Associated Press' major college football poll.

Noire Dame, fresh from a 45-21 opening blitz of Oklahoma, took over the runner-up spot, trading places with No. 3 Southern California.

And, the shakeup was even more drastic from there on down as only No. 7 Alabama remained in the same position it had a week ago.

The Boilermakers, opening with a 4-7 rout of Virginia, attracted 25 of the 49 first-place votes for 383 points—only 24 more than Notre Dame, named first in 19 ballots.

It produces quite a storybook setting for the showdown between the two giants at South Bend, Ind., this weekend.

Southern California, which had to fight off No. 17 Minnesota for a 23-20 triumph in its opener, drew only four top votes, but amassed enough second and third place picks to roll up 794 points.

Penn State galloped all the way from 10th to fourth after slaying Navy 31-6 and Florida advanced a notch to fifth despite a 23-20 escape with the Air Force.

Texas slipped from fourth to sixth after a 20-20 standoff with No. 10 Houston, followed by Alabama (14-7 victory over Virginia Tech) and UCLA, up all the way to eighth from a tie for 18th after a 63-7 humiliation of Pittsburgh.

Nebraska, thumping Utah 31-0 for its second straight jump, moved to 14th to ninth place.

Rank	Team	W	L	Pct.
1	Purdue	10	0	1.000
2	Noire Dame	10	0	1.000
3	Southern California	10	0	1.000
4	Penn State	10	0	1.000
5	Florida	10	0	1.000
6	Texas	10	0	1.000
7	Alabama	10	0	1.000
8	UCLA	10	0	1.000
9	Nebraska	10	0	1.000
10	Houston	10	0	1.000

Rank	Team	W	L	Pct.
11	Washington	10	0	1.000
12	Oklahoma	10	0	1.000
13	Georgia Tech	10	0	1.000
14	Nebraska	10	0	1.000
15	Michigan	10	0	1.000

Rank	Team	W	L	Pct.
16	Michigan State	10	0	1.000
17	Minnesota	10	0	1.000
18	Arizona State	10	0	1.000
19	Arizona	10	0	1.000
20	Washington State	10	0	1.000

Rank	Team	W	L	Pct.
21	Utah	10	0	1.000
22	Colorado	10	0	1.000
23	Idaho	10	0	1.000
24	Wyoming	10	0	1.000
25	Montana	10	0	1.000

Rank	Team	W	L	Pct.
26	North Carolina	10	0	1.000
27	South Carolina	10	0	1.000
28	Georgia	10	0	1.000
29	Florida State	10	0	1.000
30	Virginia Tech	10	0	1.000

Rank	Team	W	L	Pct.
31	Wake Forest	10	0	1.000
32	Duke	10	0	1.000
33	NC State	10	0	1.000
34	Clemson	10	0	1.000
35	South Carolina	10	0	1.000

Skipper Harriers Win in Triangular

Waterford's Skippers totaled 32 points yesterday in leading West Bloomfield (44) and Waterford Kettering (53) in a triangular cross-country meet.

Jim Wilson of West Bloomfield led the way in the race for individual honors with a time of 11:12 and his teammate, Jim Schnarr, placed fifth.

DeWayne Russell placed second and Steve Moffat fourth for Waterford, while Kettering's Kevin Reabe took third.

Rochester Hikes Harrier Record

Rochester ran its record to 34 yesterday with a 24-31 cross-country win over St. Clair Shores Lakeview.

Lakeview's Steve Steep won the meet on his home course in 10:43. Keith Whitley was second for Rochester, followed by teammates Ed Griffin (3), Doug Hank (4), Cal McDaniel (7) and Dave Arnold (8).

Michigan Players Join Ice Squad

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Baltimore Clippers announced Monday that four Detroit players were assigned to the American Hockey League club.

Clippers General Manager Terry Reardon toured National Hockey League training camps to obtain the four, goalie Don McCool, 22, defenseman Jim Watson, 22, center Dave Rochester, 22, and right-winger Al Johnson, 23.

Tigers Statistics

By The Associated Press

Team	W	L	Pct.
Boston	10	0	1.000
Chicago	10	0	1.000
Philadelphia	10	0	1.000
Pittsburgh	10	0	1.000
St. Louis	10	0	1.000

Team	W	L	Pct.
Boston	10	0	1.000
Chicago	10	0	1.000
Philadelphia	10	0	1.000
Pittsburgh	10	0	1.000
St. Louis	10	0	1.000

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Pittsburgh	10	0	1.000
St. Louis	10	0	1.000

Ex-AFL Star Signs Contract With 'Frisco

Clarke Runs Olympic Trial; Ashe Defeated in Tennis Play

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Clem Daniels, top ground-gainer in the history of the American Football League, begins workouts today as a member of the San Francisco 49ers of the National Football League.

Daniels was signed to a contract after the Oakland Raiders of the AFL found him expendable because of a leg injury he sustained last year. The 49ers decided Daniels was a healthy enough to rate a chance.

The 49ers didn't say when he would be placed on the active roster, obviously preferring to wait to see how the 31-year-old running back looks in practice.

Daniels' contract, agreement on which was reached Monday, was not revealed, but it was indicated that he would receive incentive pay for good performances. Daniels got a reported \$35,000 from the Raiders last year.

TIME TRIAL

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Australian Ron Clarke ran the 5000 meters in 14 minutes, 10.8 seconds in a time trial at the Olympic Village late Monday.

That was more than a minute faster than his world record time of 13:16.6 Clarke said, "It wasn't a bad time, but it wasn't great. At this altitude and at this stage of my preparation I expected to do around 14:30."

Clarke was paced on Monday by his wife, Ann, and a British former mile world record holder Derek Ibbotson.

NET EXHIBITION

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — The nation's current No. 1 tennis star, Arthur Ashe of Richmond, Va., was defeated by Bob Lutz of Los Angeles in an exhibition preceding opening of the Pacific Coast Tournament in Berkeley, Calif.

Lutz won Monday's San Jose State College match 9-7, 5-3.

In doubles, Whitney Reed of Alameda, Calif., and Lutz won 6-3, 6-4 over Honolulu and Jim McManus of Berkeley in a single set, 12-10.

John Tegart of Australia downed Kristy Pigeon of Danville, Calif., 10-9.

OSHAHA, Ont. (AP) — The Oakland Seals of the National Hockey League have announced the signing of four players, including Bill Hicke, the club's top scorer last year.

Signed to a two-year contract was 24-year-old rookie defenseman Francois Lacombe, who was acquired from the Montreal Junior Canadiens.

Veteran center Joe Serra, who split last year between Oakland and its Buffalo farm club, was signed to another contract as was defenseman Bert Marshall, the Seals said Monday.

Prep Front

By FLETCHER SPEARS

No football or basketball season ever winds up in the record book without a few charges along the way that one coach or another poured it on.

That comes when one team beats another, say 40-0 or 50-0 — or in basketball, 80-20 — those are scores that might indicate one had poured it on.

A coach who views these pouring-it-on-games from another angle is Elmer Engle, head man at Bay City Central and one of the state's most successful high school coaches. And it might be added, one of state's top suppliers of college football material.

Elmer and his Wolves knocked off Flint Northwestern, 39-0, Friday night, and in some circles, that might be considered pouring it on. Elmer's been accused of that in the past.

"We looked good for a half," said Engle, who was an observer at the Michigan State-Syracuse game Saturday.

About the idea of running up a score, Elmer offered this point.

NO EASING UP

"I've had enough of this easing up. Suppose you do this for a few games and then comes a game where your players have to go all the way against a tough opponent. Well, it's likely they just won't be in shape to do it."

"I generally try to play my first string for three quarters, if the game situation permits me to do it. Thing about it is these kids on the first string worked hard to get those jobs and they didn't put in all of that hard work just to sit on the bench."

Minor sports at Avondale have been reinstated. Cross-country, golf, baseball and track were dropped last spring in an economy move, but with passage of a recent millage proposal, athletic director Dick Bye said the sports are back on the calendar.

SOCCER BOOM?

The sport of soccer is gaining increased interest at Watford Township High School.

Some 80-95 boys have been scrimmaging after school as an outgrowth of the physical education program. Basketball coach Bob Taylor has announced that, since a great deal of interest is indicated, that a clinic would be held for these boys and any other WTHS students tomorrow at 3 p.m. on the football field. On hand for the clinic will be two members of the Detroit Cougars pro soccer team.

FINDS A 'GEM'

The football team at Our Lady of Lake Huron High came up with a gem a week ago.

One of the players, Duane Muroski, during a practice session at the school, came off the field and discovered a ring on one of the cleats on his football shoe.

Enscribed on the ring were the initials OKM and a search of records revealed it belonged to Olive Maurer (Class of 1930), now Mrs. Joseph Lorkowski of Harbor Beach.

Mrs. Lorkowski said the ring had been lost at least 15 years ago. She thinks her daughter,



AP Wirephoto

CLIPPING PENALTY NEEDED — Opposing football players didn't get a chance to get hold of this long hair showing from under the helmet of Bob North who plays for Hamilton in Ontario, Canada. He was on the bench all of the game, maybe because his coach imposed a no clipping penalty.

Duffy on Football

Past Stirs Irish Eleven

By DUFFY DAUGHERTY
Head Football Coach
Michigan State University

College football is off to one of its greatest starts in the history of the game.

In two weeks we've seen such exciting games as Washington's 35-35 tie with Rice, Notre Dame's second-half spurt to beat Oklahoma 45-21 and Indiana's 40-36 victory over Baylor in the last 18 seconds.

And now we have on Saturday another game which could produce high scoring with the winner going on to capture the national championship. I'm referring to the Purdue-Notre Dame game in South Bend, Ind. Unfortunately, the Spartans have to play two outstanding teams. Therefore we will have a special interest in how both teams perform.

Anytime you take a team to South Bend you face a most unusual situation. The partisan enthusiasm of an all male student body can be very distracting for the visiting team.

FULL ALL STOPS

The Irish pull out all the emotional stops in an effort to try their players for their top effort.

The most famous personality in Notre Dame gridiron history was the beloved Knute Rockne. Resurrecting the memory of this great man, and others like George Glipp and the Four Horsemen, always lifts the spirits of the Irish players and the fans.

This time Friday night's pep rally for the Purdue game will be led by Pat O'Brien, who is warmly remembered for his professional portrayal of the late Rockne, just as people remember Raymond Massey as Alexander Graham Bell.

You can count on O'Brien to impersonate Rockne's rapid fire speech with its usual high pitch. Pat will probably say:

"Black, black, black. If you don't block get your clothes and get out of here."

Soccer Captain Quits

ATLANTA (AP) — The captain and assistant manager of the Atlanta Chiefs, 34-year-old Vic Crowe, plans to bid the team goodbye after the North American Soccer League championship game with the San Diego Toros Saturday.

The players are able to believe him, too. Pat met all the players two weeks ago for a 15-minute color film to be shown later in the season.

Football is a game of emotion. The mental preparation for this game every bit as important as the physical skills involved. The Irish play this to the hilt but you can be sure that Purdue will be amply motivated by the desire to remain on the top of the heap nationally.

FOUR OF SIX

Purdue has a great history of success against the Irish, having won four of the last six games, including a 28-21 upset last year.

Angels Give Rigney New 2-Year Pact

ANAHEIM (AP) — The California Angels gave manager Bill Rigney a new two-year contract Monday and hired Dick Walsh, commissioner of the North American Soccer League, as general manager on a long-term pact.

Rigney, 50, has managed the Angels since their inception in 1961 and said he was most happy to continue with the American League club.

Bob Reynolds, president of the Angels, announced the two moves.

Salary terms were not disclosed although informed sources had said earlier Rigney would receive \$60,000 a year. Walsh, 45, was a vice president with the Los Angeles Dodgers from 1960 through 1966 when he was elected commissioner of the United Soccer Association. When the two soccer leagues in this country merge this year, he became president and later commissioner of the North American league.

Walsh said he had resigned his job as commissioner "to come back to my first love, baseball, and where else but in California."

Walsh succeeds Fred Haney who announced last month he was stepping down as general manager but would remain with the Angels as adviser.

Celts 'Fat' Bill Talking Title

Russell, Club Agree on \$400,000 Pact

BOSTON (AP) — Big Bill Russell, awarded a package contract of more than \$400,000, to continue as player-coach of the Boston Celtics the next two years, predicts another championship but admits he has one problem.

"I have a fat center," Russell said in childing himself Monday before he signed his contract. Russell, who will be 35 in February, is about 20 pounds over his playing weight of 220 but plans to round into shape quickly.

"We open a 12-game exhibition schedule against Atlanta in Salem, Va., Tuesday night," he said. "We'll practice every morning and play games at night. That should get us into shape."

The 6-9½ Russell, who has led Boston to 10 National Basketball Association championships in 12 years with the club, signed a two-year, no cut contract worked out by his attorney, Morris Kirner, and Celtics General Manager Red Auerbach.

The contract provides for slightly more than \$205,000 a year. Russell received a substantial pay hike for leading the Celtics to the title in his second year as player-coach last spring. His salary called for a reported \$150,000 a year.

Russell's signing left veteran Larry Siegfried the Celtics' only player outside the fold. Siegfried is a holdout and has not attended practice.

There have been rumors that the Celtics are attempting to trade Siegfried for Len Wilkens, a holdout with the Atlanta Hawks. Siegfried reportedly is insisting on a contract clause which would bar any trade.

Coolley Bowler Sets Hot Pace

Bob Chamberlain's 247-241-602 bowling in the last week's Coolley Lanes Classic set the pace for the highscoring men in the area.

Art Pearson couldn't keep pace, but finished with 230-232-628 as the other top scorer among the eight with 690 series.

High game honors, though, went to Bob Young who rolled a 267. Sportsman Bar registered 1023-1045-3024 actuals.

MASTERS

On target at Wonderland Lanes in the Masters circuit was Ron Cotner with a 674. Merle Taubee hit 238-660. Vince Spencer's 246 edged Harold Hawkins' 243 for the top game distinction.

Among the teams, Daniels Manufacturing led the way with a 1078 game and holds second place in the tight six-team battle for the top spot.

NO. 1 MAN

Thursday's action in the 300 Bowl Classic featured a 268-644 by Ed Jackson. Larry Crake's 213-228-639 and Walt Cona's 255 were the respective runners-up.

Dale Perret had a 211-225-635, and Lee Farley 206-222-633.

The House League at Collier Lanes saw Parkside Restaurant roll a 1007 game sparked by Bill Smith's 248-216-865. Ken Wilbitt hit 224-221-617, Ken McIntosh 245-628, George Knocheart, 237 and Carl Brown at 235.

MURDER BOWL
Wednesday night "murder" games were played at Collier Lanes. Chuck Law, 215-217-644; Ed Gougeon, 232; Bill Siegfried, 231; Dave Morris, 226; Don Magala, 227.

Takes Coaching Post
PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP) — Edward F. Flanagan, a national hammer throw champion at Holy Cross, is the new assistant varsity track coach at Brown University.

COOLEY LANES
Thursday 775-450 Times.
HIGH GAMES AND SERIES — Don Pearson, 230-232-628; Art Pearson, 230-232-628; Bob Young, 267; Sportsman Bar, 1023-1045-3024 actuals.

AIRWAY LANES
Friday Night Master Tournament Men.
HIGH GAMES AND SERIES — Ed Jackson, 213-228-639; Walt Cona, 255; Ron Cotner, 674; Merle Taubee, 238-660; Vince Spencer, 246; Harold Hawkins, 243.

WEDNESDAY K. of C. LANES
HIGH GAMES AND SERIES — Bill Siegfried, 231; Dave Morris, 226; Don Magala, 227.

300 BOWL
Thursday 775-450 Times.
HIGH GAMES AND SERIES — Ed Jackson, 213-228-639; Walt Cona, 255; Ron Cotner, 674; Merle Taubee, 238-660; Vince Spencer, 246; Harold Hawkins, 243.

HIGH GAMES AND SERIES — Ed Jackson, 213-228-639; Walt Cona, 255; Ron Cotner, 674; Merle Taubee, 238-660; Vince Spencer, 246; Harold Hawkins, 243.

WEDNESDAY Lanes Classic
HIGH SERIES — Charles Walker, 247-602; Ralph Pack, 232; Jack Pomeroy, 231; Pete Williams, 231; Frank Thomas, 231; Chris, 247-602; John Dure, 231; Tom Smith, 231; Harry Sheldon, 231.

HIGH SERIES — Charles Walker, 247-602; Ralph Pack, 232; Jack Pomeroy, 231; Pete Williams, 231; Frank Thomas, 231; Chris, 247-602; John Dure, 231; Tom Smith, 231; Harry Sheldon, 231.

WEDNESDAY Grand Brainer
Yarns, 47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100-101-102-103-104-105-106-107-108-109-110-111-112-113-114-115-116-117-118-119-120-121-122-123-124-125-126-127-128-129-130-131-132-133-134-135-136-137-138-139-140-141-142-143-144-145-146-147-148-149-150-151-152-153-154-155-156-157-158-159-160-161-162-163-164-165-166-167-168-169-170-171-172-173-174-175-176-177-178-179-180-181-182-183-184-185-186-187-188-189-190-191-192-193-194-195-196-197-198-199-200-201-202-203-204-205-206-207-208-209-210-211-212-213-214-215-216-217-218-219-220-221-222-223-224-225-226-227-228-229-230-231-232-233-234-235-236-237-238-239-240-241-242-243-244-245-246-247-248-249-250-251-252-253-254-255-256-257-258-259-260-261-262-263-264-265-266-267-268-269-270-271-272-273-274-275-276-277-278-279-280-281-282-283-284-285-286-287-288-289-290-291-292-293-294-295-296-297-298-299-300-301-302-303-304-305-306-307-308-309-310-311-312-313-314-315-316-317-318-319-320-321-322-323-324-325-326-327-328-329-330-331-332-333-334-335-336-337-338-339-340-341-342-343-344-345-346-347-348-349-350-351-352-353-354-355-356-357-358-359-360-361-362-363-364-365-366-367-368-369-370-371-372-373-374-375-376-377-378-379-380-381-382-383-384-385-386-387-388-389-390-391-392-393-394-395-396-397-398-399-400-401-402-403-404-405-406-407-408-409-410-411-412-413-414-415-416-417-418-419-420-421-422-423-424-425-426-427-428-429-430-431-432-433-434-435-436-437-438-439-440-441-442-443-444-445-446-447-448-449-450-451-452-453-454-455-456-457-458-459-460-461-462-463-464-465-466-467-468-469-470-471-472-473-474-475-476-477-478-479-480-481-482-483-484-485-486-487-488-489-490-491-492-493-494-495-496-497-498-499-500-501-502-503-504-505-506-507-508-509-510-511-512-513-514-515-516-517-518-519-520-521-522-523-524-525-526-527-528-529-530-531-532-533-534-535-536-537-538-539-540-541-542-543-544-545-546-547-548-549-550-551-552-553-554-555-556-557-558-559-560-561-562-563-564-565-566-567-568-569-570-571-572-573-574-575-576-577-578-579-580-581-582-583-584-585-586-587-588-589-590-591-592-593-594-595-596-597-598-599-600-601-602-603-604-605-606-607-608-609-610-611-612-613-614-615-616-617-618-619-620-621-622-623-624-625-626-627-628-629-630-631-632-633-634-635-636-637-638-639-640-641-642-643-644-645-646-647-648-649-650-651-652-653-654-655-656-657-658-659-660-661-662-663-664-665-666-667-668-669-670-671-672-673-674-675-676-677-678-679-680-681-682-683-684-685-686-687-688-689-690-691-692-693-694-695-696-697-698-699-700-701-702-703-704-705-706-707-708-709-710-711-712-713-714-715-716-717-718-719-720-721-722-723-724-725-726-727-728-729-730-731-732-733-734-735-736-737-738-739-740-741-742-743-744-745-746-747-748-749-750-751-752-753-754-755-756-757-758-759-760-761-762-763-764-765-766-767-768-769-770-771-772-773-774-775-776-777-778-779-780-781-782-783-784-785-786-787-788-789-790-791-792-793-794-795-796-797-798-799-800-801-802-803-804-805-806-807-808-809-810-811-812-813-814-815-816-817-818-819-820-821-822-823-824-825-826-827-828-829-830-831-832-833-834-835-836-837-838-839-840-841-842-843-844-845-846-847-848-849-850-851-852-853-854-855-856-857-858-859-860-861-862-863-864-865-866-867-868-869-870-871-872-873-874-875-876-877-878-879-880-881-882-883-884-885-886-887-888-889-890-891-892-893-894-895-896-897-898-899-900-901-902-903-904-905-906-907-908-909-910-911-912-913-914-915-916-917-918-919-920-921-922-923-924-925-926-927-928-929-930-931-932-933-934-935-936-937-938-939-940-941-942-943-944-945-946-947-948-949-950-951-952-953-954-955-956-957-958-959-960-961-962-963-964-965-966-967-968-969-970-971-972-973-974-975-976-977-978-979-980-981-982-983-984-985-986-987-988-989-990-991-992-993-994-995-996-997-998-999-1000-1001-1002-1003-1004-1005-1006-1007-1008-1009-1010-1011-1012-1013-1014-1015-1016-1017-1018-1019-1020-1021-1022-1023-1024-1025-1026-1027-1028-1029-1030-1031-1032-1033-1034-1035-1036-1037-1038-1039-1040-1041-1042-1043-1044-1045-1046-1047-1048-1049-1050-1051-1052-1053-1054-1055-1056-1057-1058-1059-1060-1061-1062-1063-1064-1065-1066-1067-1068-1069-1070-1071-1072-1073-1074-1075-1076-1077-1078-1079-1080-1081-1082-1083-1084-1085-1086-1087-1088-1089-1090-1091-1092-1093-1094-1095-1096-1097-1098-1099-1100-1101-1102-1103-1104-1105-1106-1107-1108-1109-1110-1111-1112-1113-1114-1115-1116-1117-1118-1119-1120-1121-1122-1123-1124-1125-1126-1127-1128-1129-1130-1131-1132-1133-1134-1135-1136-1137-1138-1139-1140-1141-1142-1143-1144-1145-1146-1147-1148-1149-1150-1151-1152-1153-1154-1155-1156-1157-1158-1159-1160-1161-1162-1163-1164-1165-1166-1167-1168-1169-1170-1171-1172-1173-1174-1175-1176-1177-1178-1179-1180-1181-1182-1183-1184-1185-1186-1187-1188-1189-1190-1191-1192-1193-1194-1195-1196-1197-1198-1199-1200-1201-1202-1203-1204-1205-1206-1207-1208-1209-1210-1211-1212-1213-1214-1215-1216-1217-1218-1219-1220-1221-1222-1223-1224-1225-1226-1227-1228-1229-1230-1231-1232-1233-1234-1235-1236-1237-1238-1239-1240-1241-1242-1243-1244-1245-1246-1247-1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Bodily Injury \$50,000/\$100,000	\$18
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Comprehensive	12
Collision—\$100 Deductible	21
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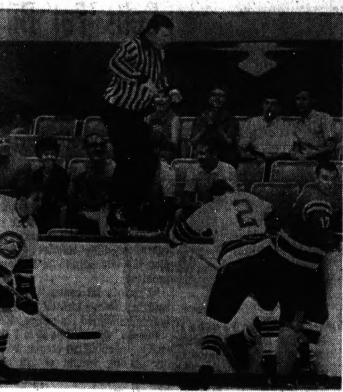
Kathy Rising on Money List

CINCINNATI (AP) — Kathy Whitworth again has pulled to within \$2,500 of leader Carol Mann in official winnings on the 1968 Ladies Professional Golf Association tour.

Latest figures announced at LPGA headquarters here today showed Miss Mann has won \$38,436 with nine tournament victories while Miss Whitworth has won \$35,782 with six first-place finishes.

The top 10 official money winners with the number of tournaments won in parentheses:

1. Carol Mann (9) \$38,436
2. Kathy Whitworth (6) \$35,782
3. Sandra Haynie (1) \$23,669
4. Mickey Wright (4) \$17,147
5. Marilyn Smith (1), \$16,241
6. Clifford Ann Creed (0) \$14,883
7. Sandra Spuzich (0) \$13,516
8. Shirley Englehorn (1) \$13,516
9. Sandra Palmer (0) \$12,772
10. Judy Kimball (0) \$10,766.



RAILBIRD'S VIEW — Referee Bill Beagan stands on the ice during an exhibition hockey game Sunday night in Buffalo's Memorial Auditorium. Doug Roberts (2) of the Oakland Seals of the NHL bodychecks Dennis Kassian (17) of the Buffalo Bisons on the play.

Love Lifts Michigan State's Spartans

EAST LANSING (AP) — "Love that Love" summed up Coach Duffy Daugherty's general reaction to the first game of the season when the Spartans defeated Tommy Love against Syracuse.

Love, a six-one, 195-pounder from Sylva, N.C., bolted 28 yards for the first Spartan touchdown and netted 96 yards rushing in the 14-10 victory over Syracuse.

Daugherty appraised. "I told him if he valued his life, not to throw the ball. He performed great on the option plays and is a fine running quarterback."

Daugherty said his inexperienced team made some glaring defensive mistakes.

"But these are all things that can be eliminated," he said. "They came from inexperience, not from lack of ability."

Daugherty said he was pleasantly surprised by the punting ability of sophomore Tom O'Hearn, who averaged just under 40 yards each on four boots.

Looking toward Baylor, Daugherty said he still thought his Spartans should be the underdogs after the struggle the school from Waco, Tex., showed before bowing to Indiana 40-36.

Bump Orders Work for Michigan Eleven

ANN ARBOR (AP) — The Michigan football team, trying to recover from a 21-7 loss to Carolina Saturday, was put through a rugged workout Monday by Coach Bump Elliott.

The workout included a hard hitting scrimmage between the varsity's second team and the freshmen. Coach Elliott said he has started work against plays used by Duke, Michigan's next opponent. He said he expects Duke to be a very tough opponent.

Senior halfback David Parabee broke his arm in the game and will be out for the season. Middle guard Jim Willette suffered a badly bruised hand and may not be ready to start against Duke, Elliott said.

Knee Okay, Greer Sharpens Shooting

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Hal Greer's knee is okay. Now all the Philadelphia 76ers have to worry about is his eye—his shooting eye, that is.

The All-Star guard was pronounced physically fit Monday after undergoing hospital tests on his right knee. But he hasn't trained long enough with the National Basketball Association team to sharpen his shooting.

Greer first missed a week of training at the 76ers' Margate, N.J., camp while he discussed a new contract with owner Irv Kosloff and General Manager Coach Jack Ramsay.

Czechs in Mexico

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Czechoslovakia's Olympic team arrived Monday at the Mexico City Airport, 82 athletes strong, including 62 men and 29 women.

Federal's Auto Centers

Brake Job

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HERE'S WHAT WE DO

- Install new linings
- Install fluid
- Check seals, master cylinder
- Bleed brakes
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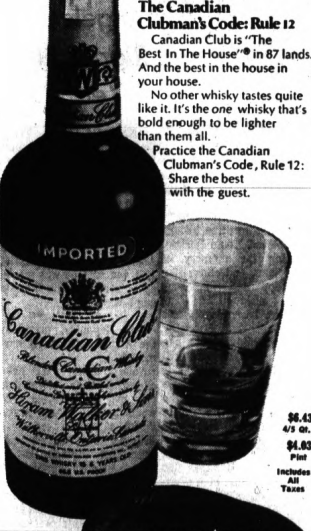
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Open Mon. Thru Sat. 9-6

Horse Racing

Hazel Park Results	
MONDAY'S RESULTS	
1st—596 Claiming Race: 1 Mile: 167.80 to 20.75	
Mr. Lucky Buck	14.00
2nd—596 Claiming Race: 1 Mile: 167.80 to 20.75	
Mr. Lucky Buck	14.00
3rd—596 Claiming Race: 1 Mile: 167.80 to 20.75	
Mr. Lucky Buck	14.00
4th—596 Claiming Race: 1 Mile: 167.80 to 20.75	
Mr. Lucky Buck	14.00
5th—596 Claiming Race: 1 Mile: 167.80 to 20.75	
Mr. Lucky Buck	14.00
6th—596 Claiming Race: 1 Mile: 167.80 to 20.75	
Mr. Lucky Buck	14.00
7th—596 Claiming Race: 1 Mile: 167.80 to 20.75	
Mr. Lucky Buck	14.00
8th—596 Claiming Race: 1 Mile: 167.80 to 20.75	
Mr. Lucky Buck	14.00
9th—596 Claiming Race: 1 Mile: 167.80 to 20.75	
Mr. Lucky Buck	14.00
10th—596 Claiming Race: 1 Mile: 167.80 to 20.75	
Mr. Lucky Buck	14.00

Hazel Park Entries	
TUESDAY ENTRIES	
1st—596 Claiming Race: 1 Mile: 167.80 to 20.75	
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How long has it been since you've been back to Ann Arbor?

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Enjoy an evening of gourmet dining in the beautiful, relaxed atmosphere of Weber's.

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2 BIG LOCATIONS

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Deaths in Pontiac, Nearby Areas

Lonnie G. Berendi

Lonnie G. Berendi, 23, of 48 S. Chicago, drowned yesterday in Lake Oakland. Arrangements are pending at the Purley-Gilbert Funeral Home.

Mr. Berendi was an employee of The Fisher Body plant. Surviving are his wife, Sandra; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett F. Berendi; a daughter, Jeanne at home; and three brothers and a sister, including Roger, Carl and Judy, all of Waterford Township.

Mrs. Amos Chavis

Requiem Mass for Mrs. Amos (Toin) Chavis, 62, of 402 S. Saginaw will be 11 a.m. Thursday at St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery. The Rosary will be said at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Davis-Cobb Funeral Home.

Mrs. Chavis, a member of St. Vincent de Paul Church, died Saturday. A past president of St. Martin de Porres Guild, she also was a member of the League of Catholic Women and Altar Society of her church. Surviving are her husband; a son, Kesolo Johnson of Atlanta, Ga.; a daughter Beatrice Johnson of Chicago; a brother, and a sister.

Mrs. Howard W. Casey

Service for Mrs. Howard (Grace M.) Casey, 86, of 80 Home will be 1:30 p.m. Thursday at Sparks-Giffin Chapel with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Casey, a member of the Baldwin Avenue United Methodist Church, died yesterday. She also belonged to the Rebekah Lodge of Pontiac. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Don Murphy of Union Lake; five grandchildren; a sister; and two brothers.

Sharon S. Matthews

Prayers were to be offered for Sharon S. Matthews, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Matthews of 859 University, this afternoon at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

The infant was dead at birth Friday.

Surviving besides the parents are two brothers and a sister, David A., Michael J. and Karen G., all at home.

William Scarborough

Service for former Pontiac resident William Scarborough, 74, of New Port Richey, Fla., will be 1:30 p.m. Thursday at Hutton Funeral Home with burial in Drayton Plains Cemetery, Waterford Township. Mr. Scarborough, a retired employee of GMC Truck & Coach Division, died yesterday.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Anna May Vail; in-laws; two sons, Ray and Kenneth, both of Pontiac; two brothers; and two sisters.

Deon D. Smith

Graveside service for Deon D. Smith, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Smith, 4650 Irwindale, Waterford Township, was to be this afternoon at Christian Memorial Estate Cemetery, Avon Township, by Voorhes-Siple Funeral Home.

The baby was dead at birth yesterday.

Surviving are the parents; a sister, Sherrie N. at home; grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Smith of Lake Orion and Mrs. Eddie C. Hurst and George Hurst, both of Pontiac; and great-grandparents Eastman Painter of Wayneville, N.C.; Mrs. Lillian Hurst of Franklin, N.C.; and Mrs. Nellie Smith of Port

Mr. Haggadone, a meat cutter, died yesterday.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Lois Smith of Kansas City, Kan., and Mrs. Barbara Maynard of Novato, Calif.; a son, Donald of Novato, Calif.; three sisters, including Mrs. Elizabeth Coulter of Lake Orion; and a brother.

Mrs. Andrew Ketonen

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. Andrew (Anna) Ketonen, 85, of 9147 Redwood will be 3 p.m. Thursday at Hutton Funeral Home, Pontiac, with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery, Pontiac.

Mrs. Ketonen died yesterday. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Bertha Doss of Union Lake and Mrs. Alva Chowdry of Oxford; a son, Andrew of Pontiac; eight grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Myrton R. Randall

LAKE ORION — Service for Myrton R. Randall, 68, of 426 Newton will be 11 a.m. Thursday at Allen's Funeral Home with burial in Evergreen Cemetery, Lake Orion.

Mr. Randall, a retired painter, died Monday.

He is survived by his wife, Nina B.

Mrs. Barbara Rightmyer

SHELBY TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. Barbara A. Rightmyer, 50, of 2361 Collins will be 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at Price Funeral Home, Troy, with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mrs. Rightmyer, a clerk at S. Kresge Co., North Hill Plaza, Rochester, died Sunday. She was a past chairman of the Troy Democratic Club.

Surviving is one grandchild.

Mrs. Ernest A. Robinson

PONTIAC TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. Ernest A. (Gladys E.) Robinson, 64, of 159 College will be 3 p.m. tomorrow at the Voorhes-Siple Chapel, Pontiac, with burial in the Perry Mount Park Cemetery, Pontiac.

She died Saturday.

The infant was dead at birth Friday.

Surviving besides the parents are two brothers and a sister, David A., Michael J. and Karen G., all at home.

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Area Doctors

Attend Confab

Twenty-four Oakland County physicians today were attending the annual meeting of the Michigan State Medical Society House of Delegates in Detroit.

The annual session of the society's policy-making body began Sunday and is to end today. Oakland County has 12 delegates and 12 alternate delegates at the meeting.

A session of scientific lectures and clinical programs will follow the House of Delegates meeting.

Computer Expose

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — A young man drew a lunch-hour crowd Monday when he stripped in front of an IBM building and held up a sign saying "computers are obscene." Police said Raymond Schofield, 18, would be charged with public indecency.

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Mrs. Robinson died yesterday. Surviving is her husband; a son, Ernest A. Jr. of Pontiac; and two grandchildren.

Neil B. Sheppard

ROCHESTER — Service for Neil B. Sheppard, 55, of 222 Linwood will be 1 p.m. Thursday at William R. Poter Funeral Home. Burial will be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mr. Sheppard, a plumber for Carter Plumbing Co., Detroit, died yesterday. He was a member of Rochester Elks No. 225 and Plumbers' Local No. 96. Surviving are his wife, Vivian; two sons, Richard of Rochester and Robert of Camp Lejeune, N.C.; a daughter, Kathleen at home; three brothers, Clarence and Harold of Rochester and Paul of Ulia; and three sisters, including Mrs. Wilhelmina Chapman of Rochester.



EXPLOSION VICTIM?—Shirley Bledsoe, Pontiac Central High School senior, is admitted to Pontiac State Hospital by Dr. Esperick Guanco and Mrs. Patricia Hensley, R.N., in a mock emergency hospital drill. Miss Bledsoe was one of 37 students who played the part of victims after a staged explosion at the school.

Mock Hospital Drill a 'Blast'

By DICK ROBINSON

Several hundred students assembled in the auditorium at Pontiac Central High School were hospitalized when a mock explosion ripped through the school yesterday.

In the practice drill, 37 Central High seniors were actually admitted to Pontiac State Hospital where an emergency crew was mobilized to treat an overflow of disaster victims from the city general hospitals.

It was the first time that people other than state hospital patients were used as victims in the emergency drill, explained Dr. Donald W. Martin, hospital medical superintendent.

Martin and other hospital staff members praised the cooperation of the students in

the 45-minute drill and said they were pleased with the effectiveness of their staff.

UNAWARE OF DRILL

Hospital employees were unaware of the emergency drill until the emergency sirens atop a hospital building sounded at 1:15 p.m.

Within minutes the students arrived at the hospital by bus with "fractures, burns, heart attacks and laceration-type injuries."

The type of injury was marked on a card around their wrist and they were transported to surgery rooms and other treatment rooms, according to Dr. Martin.

One thing that the hospital learned from this exercise is that they need to speed up the process of carrying patients by stretchers, according to Dr. Austin Katz, staff psychiatrist.

"The exercise demonstrated to students how a hospital must practice constantly so that it can function smoothly in the event a catastrophe hit the community," Martin said.

And the students, all from Michael Kenney's civics class, seemed to enjoy their parts.

"It was a real cute idea and cool to see what happens," commented Polly Schmitz, who was suffering from myocardial infarctions. "But I would hate to have splints put on my legs like some students did."

Today, all the students are back in class, chuckling about their experiences. Incidentally, there were no DOAs and no deaths at the hospital.

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Stadium Bid Is Endorsed by Waterford

Pontiac's bid for the metropolitan sports stadium received a morale boost from Waterford Township last night.

The township board passed a resolution supporting the city's efforts to bring the stadium to Pontiac.

"We would like to see more communities get behind Pontiac," said Township Clerk Arthur J. Salley. "It may help."

The resolution, adopted unanimously by the board, was offered by Trustee Frank Richardson.

In other business, the board approved the purchase of additional insurance to cover riot and civil disorder. The policy covers police and firemen during such disturbances.

The increased protection will cost the township \$818 a year.

C. of C. Backs Stadium Plan

The board of directors of the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce endorsed Pontiac's recent bid for a metropolitan sports stadium.

The stadium complex would house the Detroit-Lion football and Tiger baseball teams.

Chamber President E. Eugene Russell, said the board believed the suggested location near the M56 and I-75 interchange would best serve the total population of the rapidly growing southeastern quadrant of Michigan.

He also said the stadium would stimulate the growth of new business in the area.

"Hotels and restaurants and other establishments would be attracted to our locality, not to mention the tremendous increase in employment and wages in the construction field which would take place during the time required to erect such a stadium," Russell explained.

"With the coming of the

come in several types. All of them represent interesting investment opportunities.

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These Avocado Green mugs are heat-resistant. Fire-King were and designed to fit on top of each other for convenient stacking—save cabinet space. And you'll like their clean good looks on the table, too. Use the mugs for coffee, tea, hot chocolate or milk.

Start stacking up a complete set. With every \$3.00 purchase of Ashland Gasoline you get one modern stacking mug FREE. Just drive in to any Ashland Oil service station displaying the "FREE MUG" sign.

ASHLAND OIL & REFINING COMPANY



London's Mr. Fish Colors Men's Style

NEW YORK (AP) — "When they met at a party wearing the same shirts they were simply fudous," said Michael Fish of two of London's arch rivals of style, the Duke of Bedford and Lord Montague of Beaulieu.

To compound matters, Fish, who had made their shirts, was also at the party in the identical ruffly silk design. Since then he has learned to be more careful.

So have the gentry who swarm to his London shop to buy the dandiest duds since Beau Brummel. To guarantee theirs will be the only shirt of its kind, they buy the remainder of the fabric.

In America, fashion-consciousness among men has not yet reached the level of competition, but the lean young man

Wednesday Special!

Fish

DINNER

• French Fries \$1.25

• Cold Slow

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"WHERE WERE YOU WHEN THE LIGHTS WENT OUT?"

"A PATCH OF BLUE"

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Serving 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.

1650 N. Perry at Pontiac Rd.

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• Cold Slow

• Cold Butter

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HURON

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Jack Lemmon and Walter Matthau are The Odd Couple

MON.-TUES.-THURS.-FRI. at 7:00 and 9:00

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COMPLETE CHICKEN DINNERS

Only \$1.20 Children Under 10 95c

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CHOICE OF POTATOES OR VEGETABLE DINNER SALAD OR DESSERT ROLLS AND BUTTER COFFEE, TEA OR MILK

SERVED EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT

PONTIAC MALL CAFETERIA ONLY - 4:30 to 8 p.m.



STALIN AGAIN A HERO—Joseph Stalin is once again a Russian hero in a Soviet film, in which minor Russian actors portray the late dictator and Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Russian Film Revives Stalin's Role as Hero

MOSCOW (AP) — The character of the late Joseph Stalin, in dispute politically since 1956, is making a partial comeback in a new Soviet movie on World War II.

The film, now being shot at Moscow's Mosfilm Studios, stars three little-known Soviet actors who bear startling likenesses to Stalin, President Franklin D. Roosevelt and Prime Minister Winston S. Churchill.

The three-part movie, entitled "Liberation of Europe," portrays Stalin as a war hero, continuing the quiet official campaign to restore the dictator's respectability, at least as a military leader.

Soviet theatrical journals and some newspapers have published articles praising Stalin's wartime role, but the new movie is the first effort to rehabilitate him on a mass scale.

ROLE WORRIES HIM

"I've never been so worried in my life about a role," said Bukhduy Zakhariev, the man with the dubious honor of playing Stalin.

Chatting in the corridors of a Mosfilm building, Zakhariev told a reporter he struggled with the role for eight months but is still "not entirely happy about it."

Although officially condemned in 1956 by then Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev for unnecessary "torture and terror," Stalin still is worshipped by a broad section of the Soviet population.

But controversy over his excesses makes many Russians hesitant to discuss him—especially with foreigners.

FEELINGS A SECRET

Zakhariev himself declined to reveal his personal feelings about Stalin, but he indicated he is apprehensive about playing the role.

"When I was made up for the first time and I looked in the mirror, I didn't feel so good," he said, adding it is the most difficult part he has undertaken in 37 years in the theater.

Director Yuri Nikolayev attempted to sign Paul Scofield to play Roosevelt and Orson Welles to play Churchill, but both deals fell through.

For added realism, Britons living in Moscow have been

Energetic About Work New U.N. President Profiled

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — When the elevator got stuck between floors in Guatemala's presidential palace, Foreign Minister Emilio Arenales Catalan found himself trapped.

Fortunately his secretary was with him, and Arenales used the 2 minutes of delay to deliver a speech he was to deliver that night.

Friends tell the story to illustrate the energetic way he goes about his work. They say the same can be expected of him as president of the 22nd session of the U.N. General Assembly.

Arenales is a dapper, 46-year-old mustachioed attorney who has been associated with the United Nations almost since its birth. His earliest activities were with the U.N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization in 1946-47.

ENVOY SLAIN

He was Guatemala's permanent representative at the United Nations in 1955-58. Then he left public service to practice law in his country. He became foreign minister in 1966.

Last month the U.S. ambassador to Guatemala, John Gordon Mead, was assassinated while returning from a diplomatic luncheon at the Foreign Ministry. Communist terrorists in the country claimed they did it.

Saddened by the violence, Arenales said his country had lost a loyal friend who had shared both the hopes for progress and the frustrations encountered in Guatemala's efforts to establish peace at home.

Friends say that in addition to a capacity for work—he shows

up at his office at 8 a.m.—he can turn on the charm for which Latin Americans are noted.

He is said to occupy a position at about center in Guatemala's political picture. He has been in and out of government for more than 20 years, mostly in the international field, but has never sought public office.

Born May 10, 1922, in Guatemala City, he is a member of an influential Guatemalan family. His father, Alejandro, is a corporation lawyer. His brother, Jorge, also a lawyer, is a former minister of economics.

In 1946 he married Lucy Do-

re, also a Guatemalan. They have two sons and two daughters.

Reuther to Talk

BENTON HARBOR (AP) — United Auto Workers President Walter Reuther will be the featured speaker Saturday at the 32nd annual NAACP state convention in Benton Harbor. Reuther also is a member of the national board of directors of the NAACP. Some 700 delegates are expected at the three-day convention, which opens Friday.

meet a great Canadian

CANADIAN

RICH & RARE

RR

Goodrich's Rich & Rare Canadian Whisky

We proudly present this outstanding Canadian to our friends in the U.S.A. As Canada's oldest distiller, we care a lot about maintaining our reputation for quality. Every drop of Rich & Rare reflects that care. That's why R & R is registered at the distillery. A whisky as rich as this is a rare buy indeed.

\$4.99

The Fifth From Canada's oldest distiller

CAMPUS

Art Theatre

12 NORTH SAGINAW IN DOWNTOWN PONTIAC MATINEES DAILY OPEN 11:45 A.M. Show Starts 12:00 Noon Continuous—334-4430

YOU MUST BE 18 — PROOF IS REQUIRED

HURRY — ENDS TUESDAY

2nd HR

"Blonde on a Bum Trip"

"DAY OF A STRIPPER"

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A DIVISION OF AMERICAN MUSIC STORES INC.

89th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

Tomorrow's Organ Today!
Hammond "T" Spinnet

Flip a switch and swing with the sounds of drums, guitar, chimes! This is the super-sounding Hammond that combines theatrical voices with a full range of tones — and has a built-in Leslie speaker to give every sound new dimension. Features solid state circuitry, harmonic drawbars, permanent tuning, fine styling. Priced from \$1,620.

So easy to play, just try it. Phone today and we will bring a Hammond to your home.

It costs no more to own a genuine Hammond Organ.

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Pontiac Mall, 682-0422 — Downtown Pontiac, 27 S. Saginaw St., FE 3-7168

Use Your Charge, 4-Pay Plan (90 days same as cash) or Budget Terms

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GRILL COOK
Ted's of Pontiac Mall has an immediate opening for a grill cook. Excellent working hours, no Sunday or Holiday, day shift. Hospitalization, life insurance and sick pay benefits. Apply in person only.

TEB'S
PONTIAC MALL
GRINNELL'S HAS OPENINGS for several positions. We are a growing company and need the talents of individuals who are motivated and have a desire to grow with us. Apply in person only.

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An opening for an experienced grill cook on the night shift. Good earnings, free Blue Cross and Holiday pay. Vacations in person only.

Woodward and Square Lake Rd.
HOUSEKEEPER, LIVE-IN. Birmingham area, own room and bath. \$425-738.

Help Wanted Female

HOUSEWIVES
See Business Opportunities, Sec. 29
HOUSEKEEPER, EXPERIENCED in cooking, ironing, etc. \$250-300. Call 4-1234.

HOUSEWIVES
Now that the children are back in school, would you like to work part time on an interesting and profitable job?
If you have a nice apartment, we can pay you for sales work. You will be free for sales or evening shopping. Call 4-1234.

Montgomery Ward
An equal opportunity employer
PONTIAC MALL
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Help Wanted Female

KITCHEN HELP right shift, full time, \$2.50 per hour. Call 4-1234.

KITCHEN HELP for Nourish Inn, Union Lake, \$3.00 per hour. Call 4-1234.

KITCHEN HELP evenings, \$2.50 per hour. Call 4-1234.

LADY TO LIVE IN and help with housework. \$250-300. Call 4-1234.

MAID FOR BEAUTY salon, 3 full days, 9 to 5. \$2.50 per hour. Call 4-1234.

MAIDS URGENTLY NEEDED for cleaning. \$2.50 per hour. Call 4-1234.

MEDICAL ASSISTANT and receptionist. \$2.50 per hour. Call 4-1234.

MANAGER for a new business. \$2.50 per hour. Call 4-1234.

MATURE WOMAN TO BABYSIT for 3 children. \$2.50 per hour. Call 4-1234.

RECEPTIONIST part time, 9 to 5. \$2.50 per hour. Call 4-1234.

REAL SHARP GIRL bar maid, 19 to 21. \$2.50 per hour. Call 4-1234.

SALES HELP FOR FOUNTAIN at a new business. \$2.50 per hour. Call 4-1234.

SALES WOMAN for a new business. \$2.50 per hour. Call 4-1234.

SECRETARY for a new business. \$2.50 per hour. Call 4-1234.

SHORT ORDER clerk, 19 to 21. \$2.50 per hour. Call 4-1234.

STENOGRAPHER for a new business. \$2.50 per hour. Call 4-1234.

TELEPHONE SALES for a new business. \$2.50 per hour. Call 4-1234.

WOMEN WANTED for a new business. \$2.50 per hour. Call 4-1234.

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Help Wanted Female

MATURE WOMAN to baby sit, full time, \$2.50 per hour. Call 4-1234.

MAID for a new business. \$2.50 per hour. Call 4-1234.

NIGHT FOOD CHECKER, good pay, 11 to 3. \$2.50 per hour. Call 4-1234.

RECEIPT for a new business. \$2.50 per hour. Call 4-1234.

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Help Wanted M. or F.

DISHWASHER WANTED, 2000 hours, 11 to 3. \$2.50 per hour. Call 4-1234.

FLU TIME PERSON to work on automatic equipment. \$2.50 per hour. Call 4-1234.

GRILL COOK, waitress, car pool, 11 to 3. \$2.50 per hour. Call 4-1234.

JOB WITH A FUTURE, Call Mr. Foley, 4-1234.

LIQUIDATING DRIVERS WANTED, 11 to 3. \$2.50 per hour. Call 4-1234.

MANAGER, MAN AND WOMAN, 11 to 3. \$2.50 per hour. Call 4-1234.

MARRIED COUPLE to work married nights at lunch counter. \$2.50 per hour. Call 4-1234.

MIDDLE-AGED COUPLE or woman to work married nights at lunch counter. \$2.50 per hour. Call 4-1234.

NIGHT PORTER, BAKER, TRAVELER, 11 to 3. \$2.50 per hour. Call 4-1234.

PERSONNEL DIV. 11 to 3. \$2.50 per hour. Call 4-1234.

WOMAN OR MAN to run snack bar, 11 to 3. \$2.50 per hour. Call 4-1234.

WANTED RELIABLE COUPLE to work married nights at lunch counter. \$2.50 per hour. Call 4-1234.

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Employment Agencies

CLERICAL This attractive firm of recent graduates, no salary, 11 to 3. \$2.50 per hour. Call 4-1234.

GENERAL OFFICE, Payroll office, 11 to 3. \$2.50 per hour. Call 4-1234.

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Moving and Trucking

BAILEYS AND BAILEYS 3-8822
CHASSIS, TRAILERS and moving equipment. \$2.50 per hour. Call 4-1234.

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LADIES DESIRE INTERIOR PAINTING, 11 to 3. \$2.50 per hour. Call 4-1234.

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REMODELED 7 ROOM home, approx. 1000 sq. ft. Call 331-1511.

SHALL TOWN CHARM

Small town charm with a large lot. Call 331-1511.

\$22,500.00

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N	1968 FIREBIRD, \$200 to payments, 24 mos.
S	1968 PONTIAC Catalina Dem mo 2 third conv.
	1964 Catalina, 4-door
	1965 Chevy Impala conv.
	1963 Chevy Impala SS
	1965 Tempest conv.
	1964 Catalina 4-door
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POWER, E- S-	1968 FIREBIRD V-6, automatic, power s & e power brakes. Beautiful finish. A real s & a \$2695
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hardtop, many extras. \$3695
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2 door hardtop, V-8 au
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4 door sedan, 4 cylinder,
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UNDERSOLD

MY 3-626

—Television Programs—

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice!

Channels: 2—WJBK-TV, 4—WWJ-TV, 7—WXYZ-TV, 9—CKLW-TV, 50—WKBD-TV, 56—WTVS-TV, 62—WXON-TV

TUESDAY NIGHT

6:00 (2) (4) (7) C — News, Weather, Sports
(9) R — Dennis the Menace
(50) R — Flintstones
(56) Misterogers
(62) R — My Mother the Car
6:30 (2) C — News — Cronkite
(4) C — News — Huntley, Brinkley
(9) R — F Troop
(50) R — McHale's Navy
(56) What's New
(62) R — Movies: 1. "The Winning Team" (1952) Doris Day, Ronald Reagan, Frank Lovejoy; 2. "Who Stole the Body?" (1962) Elke Sommer
7:00 (2) C — Truth or Consequences
(4) C — News, Weather, Sports
(7) C — News — Reynolds
(9) R — Movie: "Diplomatic Courier" (1952) Tyrone Power, Patricia Neal
(50) R — I Love Lucy
(56) A Library Is
7:30 (2) C — (Debut) Lancer — A rancher in California's San Joaquin Valley in the 1870s offers his two long-estranged sons each a third of the spread in exchange for help against land pirates.
(4) C — Jerry Lewis
(56) include Michael Landon, Kaye Ballard and Sergio Mendes.
(7) C — (Debut) Mod Squad — A 90-minute pilot film launches this hour series about three youthful crime fighters.
(56) The squad probes a murder involving a politician's daughter.
(50) C — Password
(56) Joyce Chen — How to cook a lobster
8:00 (50) C — Pay Cards
(56) R — Thailand — a study of one of America's major bastions against future aggression by Red China.
8:30 (2) C — (Return) Red Skelton — Guests include Boris Karloff, Vincent Price, Ed Sullivan and Spunky Wilson as 18th season begins.
(4) C — Julia — Dr. Chegley interviews Julia who is seeking a job as nurse at a clinic.
(50) R — Hazel
(56) Puppet Master
9:00 (4) C — Movie: "Blindfold" (1966) A psychologist under orders from the U.S. National Security Agency must prevent a neurotic physicist from revealing government secrets to an international black market. Rock Hudson, Claudia Cardinale
(7) C — It Takes a Thief — Mundy must remove a body from a Caribbean palace during a dictator's fiesta as his second season of spy capers begins.
(9) Lock-Up
(50) R — Perry Mason — Barbara Hale plays featured role.
(56) R — Creative Person — Dik Schwenke tells how he uses nature as an inspiration in ceramics.
9:30 (2) C — (Debut) Doris Day — A long-time TV holdout, Doris starts a series as a young widow who leaves the city to raise her two sons on her father's ranch.
(9) C — (Return) Quentin Durgens — Quent learns the House of Commons is responsible for some of its employees being deprived of proper education.
(56) R — NET Journal — A look at the rise of neo-Nazism in West Germany.
10:00 (2) C — (Special) 60 Minutes — The first edition of the biweekly TV

TV Features

LANCER, 7:30 p.m. (2)

MOD SQUAD, 7:30 p.m. (7)

RED SKELTON, 8:30 p.m. (2)

MOVIE, 9 p.m. (4)

IT TAKES-A THIEF, 9 p.m. (7)

DORIS DAY, 9:30 p.m. (2)

QUENTIN DURGENS, 9:30 p.m. (9)

60 MINUTES, 10 p.m. (2)

THAT'S LIFE, 10 p.m. (7)

magazine in which the sets are huge pages. Mike Wallace and Harry Reasoner are on-the-air editors.

(7) C — (Debut) That's Life — George Burns guest-stars as Cupid in this first of a series blending comedy, music and romance and featuring Robert Morse and E. J. Peaker.
(50) C — News, Weather, Sports

10:30 (9) Newsmagazine — George Wallace's campaign for the presidency is discussed.
(50) C — Les Crane — Communism in Cuba is discussed.
(56) R — NET Preview — Coming programs for 1968-69.
(62) Star Performance

11:00 (2) (4) (7) (9) C — News, Weather, Sports
(62) R — Movie: "The Lady Is a Square" (English, 1957) Frankie Vaughn, Anthony Newley

11:30 (2) (2) R — Movie: "The Hour of 13" (English, 1952) A gentleman plans to steal an emerald. Peter Lawford, Dawn Addams.
(4) C — Johnny Carson — Scheduled guest are Alan King, Marnie Van Doren and author Stephen Birmingham.
(7) C — Joey Bishop
(9) R — Movie: "The Happiest Days of Your Life" (English, 1958) Alastair Sim, Margaret Rutherford
(50) R — Movie: "The Big Night" (1951) John Barrymore Jr., Preston Foster

1:00 (4) Beat the Champ
(7) News
(9) Window on the World
(62) Movies: "The Dam Busters" (1955) Richard Todd, Michael Redgrave

1:30 (2) C — Capture
(4) C — PDQ

2:00 (2) R — Highway Patrol
2:30 (2) C — News, Weather

WEDNESDAY MORNING
5:45 (2) On the Farm Scene
5:50 (2) C — News

6:00 (2) C — Sunrise Semester
(4) Classroom

6:30 (2) C — Gospel Singing Jubilee
(4) C — Ed Allen

6:45 (7) C — Bat Fink
7:00 (2) C — Woodrow the Woodsman
(4) C — Today

7:15 (9) Morgan's Merry-Go-Round
8:00 (2) C — Captain Kangaroo
(9) Tales of the River Bank

8:30 (7) R — Movie: "My Man and I" (1952) After being betrayed by his employer, a kindhearted Mexican laborer is reunited with an alcoholic friend whom he hopes to restore to health. Shelley Winters, Wendell Corey
9:00 (2) C — Merv Griffin
(4) C — Steve Allen
(9) C — Bozo
9:15 (56) Science Is Discovery

9:30 (56) Listen and Say
9:30 (56) Spanish Lesson
10:00 (4) C — Snap Judgment
(9) R — Hawkeye

10:10 (56) Of Cabbages and Kings
10:25 (4) C — News
10:30 (2) R — Beverly Hillsbillies

(4) C — Concentration
(7) Dick Cavett
(9) R — Friendly Giant

10:35 (56) Reason and Read
10:45 (9) Chez Helene
10:55 (56) Spanish Lesson
11:00 (2) R — Andy of Mayberry

(4) C — Personality
(9) R — Mr. Dressup
(50) C — Jack La Lanne

11:25 (9) Take 30
11:30 (2) R — Dick Van Dyke
(4) C — Hollywood Squares
(50) R — Kimba
11:55 (9) News

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON
12:00 (2) (4) C — News, Weather, Sports
(7) R — Bewitched
(9) Luncheon Date
(50) C — Alvin

12:15 (56) Misterogers
12:25 (2) C — Fashions
12:30 (2) C — Search for Tomorrow

(4) C — Eye Guess
(7) C — Treasure Isle
(9) R — Movie: "Pork Chop Hill" (1959) While the peace talks are going on at Panmunjom, just 70 miles away, Lt. J. Lee Clemens is ordered to take his company and capture Pork Chop Hill.

Gregory Peck, George Peppard, Rip Torn
(50) R — Movie: "One More Tomorrow" (1946) A pretty photographer is sent to shoot pictures at the birthday party of a rich and irresponsible young man. Ann Sheridan, Jane Wyman, Dennis Morgan, Jack Carson

12:45 (56) Spanish Lessons
12:55 (4) C — News
1:00 (2) C — Love of Life
(4) C — Match Game
(7) C — Dream House

1:05 (56) Art Lesson
1:25 (2) C — News
(4) C — Carol Duvall
(56) Science Is Discovery

1:30 (2) C — As the World Turns
(4) C — Let's Make a Deal
(7) C — It's Happening

1:55 (7) C — Children's Doctor
2:00 (2) C — Divorce Court
(4) C — Days of Our Lives
(7) C — Newlywed Game
(56) Listen and Say

2:15 (56) American History
2:30 (2) C — Guiding Light
(4) C — Doctors
(7) C — Dating Game
(50) R — Make Room for Daddy

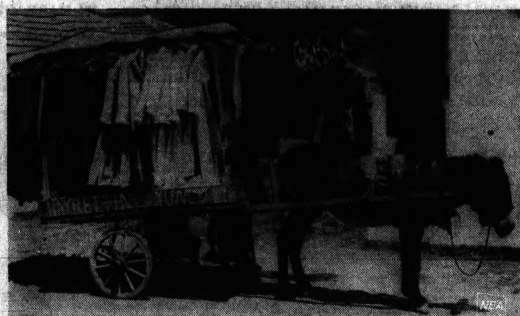
2:40 (56) Spanish Lesson
3:00 (2) C — Secret Storm
(4) C — Another World
(7) C — General Hospital
(9) R — Route 66
(50) R — Topper

3:30 (2) C — Edge of Night
(4) C — You Don't Say
(7) C — One Life to Live
(50) C — Captain Detroit
(62) R — Ann Sothern Show

4:00 (2) C — House Party
(4) C — Donald O'Connor
(7) C — Dark Shadows
(9) C — Swingin' Time
(62) R — Robin Hood

4:25 (2) C — News
4:30 (2) C — Mike Douglas

(7) R — Movie: "The Yellow Canary" (1963) A popular singer discovers that his infant son has been kidnapped. Pat Boone, Barbara Eden
(50) R — Little Rascals
(62) C — Rae Deane, Bugs Bunny and Friends
5:00 (9) C — Bozo the Clown
(50) R — Superman
5:30 (4) George Pierrot
(9) C — Fun House
(50) R — Munsters
(62) R — Leave It to Beaver
5:45 (56) Friendly Giant



CLASSY CLOTHES—Low overhead should insure reasonable prices for the second-hand clothing offered at this "traveling store" in Turkey. Nearly anything in the way of clothes can be found on the donkey-drawn cart including cocktail dresses, nightgowns and men's suits.

Marriage Licenses

Dorance G. Galloway, Lake Orion and Linda L. Davis, Lake Orion
Richard K. Scholten, Atlanta, Ga., and Barbara A. Knight, Bloomfield Hills
Albert W. Kirby, Farmington and Sharon A. Ruhl, Farmington
David H. Dow, 581 Schuman and Cheryl D. Zornan, 1880 Lake and William A. Bradley, Union Lake and Pamela M. Carson, 1880 Lake
Kirk R. Olson, Birmingham and Catherine B. Smith, Clarkston and Sharon W. Aspinwall, Troy
Peter W. Giesen, Grand Rapids, Mich., and Ann Carol Benke, Birmingham
Paul F. Austin, Holly and Virginia L. Blinde, Holly
John C. Brooks II, Bloomfield Hills and Joann E. Cronin, Birmingham
Thomas A. Edmon Jr., Troy and Jack M. Frazer, Troy
David A. Warner, 581 Oakcliff and Norma J. Dodd, Waller Lake
Thomas W. Denton, Bloomfield Hills and Carol A. LaFare, Orchard Lake
William E. Duggan, Bloomfield Hills and Broen E. Duggan, Bloomfield Hills
J. Arthur, Westland and Beld M. Ronald M. Folberg, Windsor, Ont., and Steven H. Young, Oak Park and Karin Williams, Farmington
Roy G. Garrison, 263 South Blvd. and Ann M. Murray, 263 South Blvd.
Paul W. Becker, St. Clair Shores and Carol McClellan, Bloomfield Hills
Michael J. Duggan, 418 Motorway and William A. Toney, Clarkston
John W. Blakey, 688 Fourth and Patricia L. Noble, 403 Second
William L. Hasler, Waterford

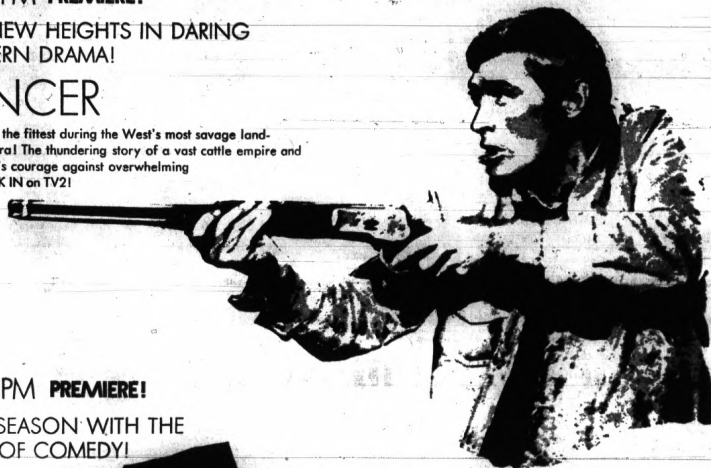
IT'S A LOOK-IN! LOOK-IN TONIGHT.

7:30 PM PREMIERE!

HITS NEW HEIGHTS IN DARING WESTERN DRAMA!

LANCER

Survival of the fittest during the West's most savage land-grabbing era! The thundering story of a vast cattle empire and one family's courage against overwhelming odds. LOOK IN on TV2!



8:30 PM PREMIERE!

NEW SEASON WITH THE KING OF COMEDY!

THE RED SKELTON HOUR

GUEST STARS: ED SULLIVAN, SPANKY WILSON AND VINCENT PRICE



9:30 PM PREMIERE!

MOVIE QUEEN COMES TO TV!

THE DORIS DAY SHOW

Pretty, perky Doris Day finds herself a winsome widow with two young sons and more fun situations than you can shake a laugh at. LOOK IN!



10 PM LOOK IN AT WHAT'S NEWS! CBS NEWS-HOUR

GUEST COLUMNIST: ART BUCHWALD

TV's only hour-long weekly informational series. An informal and informed report from the world-wide CBS News organization. LOOK IN for a LOOK-IN PREMIERE.

WATCH THE WORLD SERIES HERE

COLOR
TV2
WJBK-TV

—Radio Programs—

WJR(760) WXYZ(1270) CKLW(800) WWJ(950) WCAR(1130) WPON(1460) WJBK(1500) WHFI-FM(94.7)

FORNIGHT
6:00—WJR, News, Sports
6:30—WJR, News
7:00—WJR, Tom Shannon
7:30—WJR, Tom Shannon
8:00—WJR, News, Phone Opinion
8:30—WJR, News
9:00—WJR, News, Ron Rose
9:30—WJR, News
10:00—WJR, News, Hank O'Reilly
10:30—WJR, Sports
11:00—WJR, Today In The News, Kenneth
11:30—WJR, News
12:00—WJR, News, Tom Shannon
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Hodgepodge

ACROSS

1 English river
4 Asterisk
9 Pronoun
13 Bitter vetch
15 Claw
14 Against
20 Dined
21 High-strung
23 Moved with easy gait
25 Coleridge
26 Varangians
29 Color
30 Bedecked
33 Slope
34 Vehicle
36 Seal (ab.)
37 Constellation
40 Lariat

DOWN

1 Station
2 Expunges
3 Hebrew
5 Ascentic
6 Fixed look
7 Ancient Irish capital
8 Dismounted
9 10 11
12 13
15 16
19 20
21 22 23 24
25 26 27 28 29
30 31 32
33 34 35 36 37 38 39
40 41 42 43
44 45 46 47 48
49 50 51
52 53 54
55 56 57 58

Answer to Previous Puzzle

7 Flower
8 Short fishing line
9 10 11
12 13
15 16
19 20
21 22 23 24
25 26 27 28 29
30 31 32
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55 56 57 58

Barbra'll Be Remembered for Bypassing the Booze

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — It'll happen 25 or 40 years from now. Some young new skinny actress will film "The Barbra Streisand Story."

Nobody'll even remember Fanny Brice then. They should put in a scene where Barbra at her first big movie premiere ducks the hard liquor though there's plenty of it and she also dodges the midnight supper like maybe she doesn't trust it. In fact, a bottle of soft drink is her total consumption of the table delights of the evening.

The \$50,000 "Funny Girl" test party they had for Barbra last week on the site of the Astor Hotel will be one of my prime recollections. I had an intimate five or six seconds with her and 1,200 others at the party.

A waiter was grunting to Table 1 with a tray with two bottles.

"This is like trying to get through the Green Bay Packers," he said.

"What's that liquid Barbra and Elliot Gould are drinking this historic evening?" I asked.

"Coke," the waiter said. . . "Pepsi," another waiter said. I asked Barbra why.

"It's the only thing I like," she said. Marty Ehrlichman (her manager): "I guarantee you, right now she'd rather be in a diner."

"Tell her," I said to Lee Solters, her publicist. "I have an exclusive runner she got her nose fixed for tonight."

Barbra: "What, again? Why should I get it straightened and ruin my career?"

Producer Ray Stark was up at the nuke pleading. "I produced the picture — not the party."

Omar Sharif was hand-kissing dotted females and flashing mustached smiles while his girl Anjanette Cover looked restive. Rod Steiger had a gold medalion dangling from his neck.

Stark, who brought Barbra into films, says this one'll gross over \$100 million.

THE MIDNIGHT EARL . . .

Aristotle Onassis, who just arrived in town, escorted Jackie Kennedy to the Colony, with the Steve Smiths, Maria Callas, Onassis' former companion, who's also in town, was not in sight.

The new choreographer of "Her First Roman" wants to add a dance scene with Leslie Uggams showing lots and lots of skin.

Handsome couple wearing similar beads at Chez Jacques: Designer Yves St. Laurent and his date. . . Holiday magazine will have a full-page photo of the nude scene from "Hair" . . . Zsa Zsa Gabor and ex-husband George Sanders'll costar in a London play this winter.

Wealthy Bing Crosby, asked why he continues to work, says, "Well, Uncle Sam has to live, too" . . . The Monkees (starring in Columbia's comedy, "Head") will make a million this year from personal appearances and concerts. . . Rachel Kempson, who plays Vanessa Redgrave's mother in "Charge of the Light Brigade," is Vanessa Redgrave's mother.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: A wife is attractive at 20, attentive at 30, and adhesive at 40.

EARL'S PEARLS: French singing star Gilbert Becaud was asked if he has trouble with his English. "No," he said, "—but everybody else has."

Flip Wilson figures doctors are getting a little too independent. "I know one guy who's famous for his bedside manner — but you gotta go to his bedside." That's earl, brother.

(Pontiac's Hall Syndicate)

A Look at TV

For Success: Who, Not What

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK — In television the difference between the success and failure of a series often seems to depend more on who is doing it than what is being done.

This fact of network life was demonstrated Monday night when two shows, widely separated in style, made their debuts. First there was "Here's Lucy" on CBS, followed later by "The Outcasts" on ABC.

"Here's Lucy," of course, was the unquenchable Lucille Ball playing the role she developed more than 15 years ago and which she has been playing with scarcely a breather since.

She first enchanted TV audiences with her antics in "I Love Lucy," playing a young married woman. She went right on playing the character, with a slight-

ly different name and altered the old post-Civil War West that never was.

But this series in its casting and the development of the two principal characters seems to have something stimulating going for it. Don Murray plays a tough Southern aristocrat and former Confederate soldier fallen upon hard times who has teamed with a former slave, played by Otis Young.

They are a pair of excellent actors playing scratchy short-fused characters. While the initial story was a plodding cliché the two performers turned it into an interesting hour.

NO MORE SUBTLE

"Here's Lucy" is no more subtle than other Ball shows and telegraphs the jokes. Miss Ball plays in an employment agency, and the minute she suggests her son's rock group for a music date, old Ball watchers could see the handwriting on the wall. Sure enough, daughter Lucie turns up with laryngitis, and mother is out in front of the band, singing.

It seems that we've seen this all before—but when Lucille Ball plays it, it is valid and funny.

On quite another level—the classic Western—the ABC series "The Outcasts" seems to be just another story about a couple of bounty hunters roaming

Divorces

Stella A. from Herbert C. Canedy Jr. from Howard Carole, Anne L. from Arthur M. Thornton, Betty E. from Bert G. Wheeler, Anthony A. from Mary T. Schmitt, Ann E. from Charles A. Daugherty, James E. from Arnold G. Roscoe, Geraldine K. from Sandra M. Crow, James E. from Kenneth E. Murphy, Alexandra A. from Joseph E. Berrell, Marilyn E. from Paul E. Berrell, Karen D. from Prince Randolph, Marlene J. from David L. Port.

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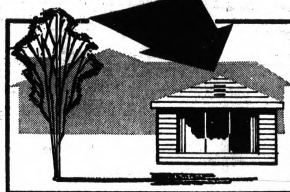
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- ☐ Never needs paint — durability is built in, not painted on
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- ☐ Warm, warm, vibrations don't show
- ☐ Does not peel, rot, warp, flake, corrode or rust
- ☐ Does not absorb or retain moisture like wood, or sweat like metal
- ☐ Easy to clean — with sponge and soapy water, or simply hose down
- ☐ Safe from fire — does not support combustion
- ☐ Safe from lightning — does not conduct or attract electricity
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- ☐ Muffles outside noises — assures a quieter, more livable home
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Four County Youths Charged With Kidnap and Rape

By MEL NEWMAN
Four Oakland County youths — allegedly members of an outlaw motorcycle gang — were charged yesterday with kidnap and rape in the abduction late Sunday of a 19-year-old Pontiac girl and her escort, also 19 and of Pontiac.
At least two of the defendants and possibly all face similar charges in Lapeer County in connection with a prior offense the same day, according to Oakland County sheriff's deputies.
Arraigned before Waterford Township

The Weather
U. S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Cooler
(Details Page 1)

THE PONTIAC PRESS
PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1968
VOL. 126 — NO. 198
★★★ ASSOCIATED PRESS UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL —30 PAGES 10¢

Three Are Killed in Mexico as Students, Troops Clash

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Army troops captured a vocational school on the northwest side of Mexico City today after an all-night gun battle in which at least three persons were killed and 50 students and riot police were wounded.
The Red Cross Hospital reported the deaths of an 18-year-old science student and a riot policeman. Other sources reported a 25-year-old medical student killed earlier in the night.
The government sent troops in more than 400 assault cars to the Santo Tomas Vocational School after riot police and students inside the school had battled for more than five hours with guns, pistols, knives, clubs, Molotov cocktails, stones and tear gas.
It was the most violent skirmish so far

in the two-month-old student rebellion against President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz.
Scattered shooting continued from snipers on rooftops in the San Jacinto neighborhood. Using 22-caliber pistols and rifles, the students picked off policemen as they patrolled in the morning darkness.
Several blocks away, riot police lobbed tear gas grenades into apartments in the Tlatelolco district where residents sympathizing with the students shouted "pigs" and "assassins" at the police. Police drove several hundred students from another vocational school there after being forced back by heavy gunfire. But 150 of the students took refuge in nearby buildings and hurled Molotov cocktails at the police.
On the south side of the city, 5,000 other youths marched on the federal district penitentiary, vowing to free two labor leaders despite police manning machine guns. But student leaders dispersed the crowd, urging the youths to return after they reorganized and formulated a plan of action.
Athletes continued to arrive for the 1968 Olympic Games, scheduled to start Oct. 12, and no Mexican Olympic official would comment on the possibility that the games might be canceled because of the violence, now in its seventh day. But many foreign spectators seemed certain to stay away.
MARTIAL LAW RUMORS
A government spokesman said he knew nothing about rumors that Diaz Ordaz was considering declaring martial law. Such a declaration might endanger

Davidson and Perna were arrested at their homes yesterday afternoon after the girl, who had been freed in Oxford about 4 a.m., was able to relate her story to officers.
Sheriff's Detective Jesse Whitlock said that the couple was abducted near Hurd Road and Baldwin in Lapeer County by two of the defendants — identified as Spring and Greenwood.
He said that the defendants arrived at the scene in a car with two previous victims who were then set free and warned to keep quiet.
Spring and Greenwood allegedly forced the Pontiac victims to accompany them to Oxford where Davidson and Perna joined the group, according to deputies.
The male victim was reportedly locked in the trunk and the alleged attacks on the girl took place in a deserted field north of Oxford, deputies said.
Whitlock said that Spring and Greenwood then reportedly dropped Davidson, Perna and the girl in the Oakwood-M24 area of Oxford Township (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3)

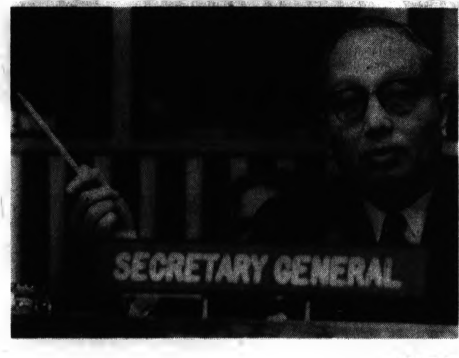


CHARGED IN ABDUCTION — Three of four Oakland County youths accused of the abduction Sunday of a 19-year-old Pontiac girl and her escort are taken to arraignment yesterday. Facing preliminary examination on charges of kidnaping and rape are (from left) Raymond M. Spring, James L. Davidson and Percy J. Greenwood. The fourth youth charged, James R. Perna, was arrested later at his home.

New Pontiacs Due Thursday

Pontiac Motor Division will unveil its new models to the public Thursday, and dealers across the country are expected to have twice as many new cars on hand as they did a year ago at announcement time.
John Z. DeLorean, a General Motors vice president and Pontiac general manager, said the division expects to have 35,000 of the 1969 models available for sale Thursday.
available on announcement day last year.
To meet the anticipated customer demand, Pontiac has started the 1969 run with the highest production — 25,000 units per week — and its fastest acceleration.
HIGHEST OUTPUT
"In October we will build more cars than we ever have in any one month in our history," DeLorean asserted. "We are scheduled for 113,000 units, a 21 per cent increase over the same month a year ago."
In the final 10-day sales period prior to announcement, Pontiac dealers sold 11,373 Pontiacs, Tempests and Firebirds 11,373 Pontiacs, Tempests and Firebirds. This, he said, compares to 17,500 units cars sold in the mid-September period a year ago.

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Soviet-Czechs
Russians offer compromise on troops for concessions — PAGE A-7.
Natural Hairdo
Haircut is expressive — PAGE A-10.
Congress's Decorum
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U. N. Secretary General U Thant

U.S. Angry as Thant Asks Bomb-Halt Vote

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The U.N. General Assembly opens its 23rd annual session today with the United States angry at Secretary General U Thant, and threatening to demand a debate on the Soviet occupation of Czechoslovakia.
Neither Vietnam nor Czechoslovakia are among the 99 items on the session's prospective agenda, but Thant suggested yesterday that the assembly vote a resolution calling for an end to U.S. bombing of North Vietnam. He said it would "receive the majority vote."
U.S. Ambassador George W. Ball said a 20-minute call on Thant and said he made clear "that we did not regard his discussion of the problem of Vietnam as being in any way helpful in furthering the serious and sensitive negotiations now in progress in Paris." It was the first such U.S. protest to Thant in the more than three years the secretary-general has been speaking out on Vietnam.
BREAKS PRECEDENT
Thant himself broke precedent when he outlined a bombing halt resolution at a news conference and suggested it be put to the General Assembly as "one means of finding out what the attitude of the international community is on this particular item."
He said the outcome would show that his repeated calls for a bombing halt spoke for the international community.
In Washington, the State Department

Weaker Enemy Reflected in U.S. Casualties

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thinning casualty lists and big arms seizures are being cited by military men to back their contention the enemy in Vietnam has been seriously weakened.
Pentagon officers are not speculating on what effect, if any, the enemy's weakened posture may have in the Paris negotiations.
According to top officers, the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong tried to launch this offensive about Aug. 18 but were thwarted by the spoiling operations of Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, the U.S. commander.
After an eight-week "hull" in which U.S. losses averaged 178 a week, the enemy stepped up action to a level that claimed 306 U.S. troops the third week of August, then 406 the final week.
The tempo then dropped and U.S. losses fell sharply to 195 the first week of September, nearing the 166 average for the summer of 1967.
The enemy claimed an average of 480 U.S. troops killed per week during the February and March period.
A follow-up drive was staged in May but lasted only about four weeks during which enemy troops killed an average of about 495 U.S. per week.
For the past 12 weeks U.S. losses have averaged 213 dead, and officers expect the weeks ahead will bring mainly sustained low-level attacks "in hopes of wearing us out."

ADC Mothers Win Promises

By ED BLUNDEN
Oakland County social services officials partially gave in to demands made by a group of protesting ADC mothers (receiving Aid to Dependent Children) and their supporters yesterday. However, the officials could not come across with what the mothers wanted most — more money.
The ADC picketers marched outside the social services building at the County Center, Telegraph and Pontiac Lake Road, every day last week. At first they demanded more back-to-school clothing for their youngsters but their demands grew to include more furniture and higher cash payments.
The social services board agreed to furnish each ADC recipient a list of services to which she is entitled. This is to be sent in November checks. A system of appeal was set up to insure the mothers fair treatment by caseworkers.
The board also promised to see that the school districts provide more free services and that future meetings between ADC mothers and officials would be held.
DEMANDS WRITTEN
This followed a meeting at 2 p.m. yesterday agreed to by county and social service leaders at which protesters' written demands were presented.
A spokesman for the group was lawyer William R. McNamee, head of the Oakland County Legal Aid Society which is under jurisdiction of the Oakland County Commission on Economic Opportunity (OCCOE). The OCCOE is not directly connected with social services, but McNamee said the women had asked him to attend the meeting on their behalf.
He demanded the county officials fulfill their obligations to the poor of their county and charged that the officials called their program a success simply because the books balanced.
County officials asked for a specific list of grievances which could be handled and investigated one at a time. Targets of much abuse by the ADC group were the social service caseworkers and the county store at 1 Lafayette, downtown Pontiac.
LACK OF INFORMATION
The caseworkers were not informing ADC recipients of all their benefits and (Continued on Page A-3, Col. 6)

Humphrey, Nixon Focus on Wallace

By The Associated Press
Democratic presidential candidate Hubert H. Humphrey says the workingman will find neither a labor nor law-and-order champion in third-party presidential candidate George C. Wallace.
Republican candidate Richard M. Nixon's advisers, meanwhile, were making no attempt to disguise a search for ways to offset Wallace's apparently growing slice into their man's vote.
"They tell me he (Wallace) has got a following," Humphrey said in remarks prepared for the Minnesota AFL-CIO Convention today. "And if he got it on the basis of law and order, then it's the greatest hoax that's ever been perpetrated on the American people."
Humphrey's remarks came amid reports Wallace is striking heavily into the Democrats' traditional blue-collar worker strength.
POINTS TO ALABAMA
He said Alabama, where Wallace was governor through 1966, has one of the highest murder rates in the country — and said its workers find low wages, low fringe benefits and a high sales tax.
While concentrating on Wallace, Humphrey did not ignore his Republican opponent.
"No matter what he says today," Humphrey said, "Mr. Nixon's public

record for 22 years condemns him as an enemy of labor and an enemy of the workingman."
Nixon was actively supporting local Republican candidates as he moved through the Midwest today.

Muskie to Visit Area Thursday

Democratic vice presidential candidate Sen. Edmund S. Muskie will campaign in the Pontiac area Thursday for four hours, giving a major address at Oakland University and visiting Pontiac's new Black Cultural Center.
His first stop is scheduled at the cultural center, Wilson and Sanford, at 12:30 p.m.
Muskie is making his first trip to Michigan since being selected by Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey as his running mate. He arrives in Detroit tomorrow.
Following his 1:15 p.m. speech at the university, Muskie will go to the GMC Truck and Coach plant to meet workers and then on to the Oakland Mall Shopping Center in Troy.



Weather Forecast: Cloudy and Cooler

Cooler temperatures of the fall season are moving gradually into the Pontiac area.
The weatherman predicts partly cloudy, cooler and less humid weather with a low of 52 to 58 tonight.
Sunny and cool is tomorrow's forecast. Fair and mild is the outlook for Thursday.
Precipitation probabilities in per cent are: Today 50, tonight 20 and tomorrow 10.
The low in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. was 68. By 12:30 p.m. the mercury registered 74.

Fortas Foes Plot for Win Without Filibuster

WASHINGTON (AP) — Opponents of Abe Fortas' nomination to be chief justice are considering a parliamentary maneuver that could tilt the appointment without the bloodletting of a filibuster.

The move would involve a vote to recommit the nomination to the Senate Judiciary Committee. Opponents are counting noses to see if they have the strength.

The move surfaced yesterday as one of several developments.

Refinery Blasts, Fire Injure Three in Texas

PORT ARTHUR, Tex. (AP) — Fire raged for hours after several explosions in the Atlantic Richfield Co. refinery today, injuring three men seriously and forcing evacuation of two small housing developments.

Although flames still leaped fiercely, a plant spokesman reported the blaze appeared to be contained by 6 a.m. in a small chemical unit and a surrounding field of gasoline tanks.

Heat was so intense that four houses caught fire across the street from the refinery and three cars were destroyed, firemen said. Fires in the dwellings were quenched.

A police-fire department dispatcher in the neighboring town of Groves, J. E. Vek, said concern over a possibility of chlorine gas escaping was one reason for evacuating the Fairlea and Winnwood additions beside the mile-square plant site. Vek said he was told the gas was stored on the ground near the flames.

The first blast occurred shortly after 1:30 a.m. while about 50 men were working in the refinery, police said. It shook the neighborhood awake and hurled debris 200 yards to the nearest highway.

Newsmen estimated 1,000 persons were forced to leave homes in the two additions, which are on adjacent sides of Port Arthur and Groves. The refinery itself extends from the east edge of Port Arthur into Groves.

Hospital personnel said the seriously injured men were transferred to a special burns treatment center at John Sealy Hospital in Galveston.

The three patients were John C. McKague, 28, Nederland; Seagal Stewart Jr., 45, Port Neches and W. S. Bond, 55, Port Arthur.

Atlantic Richfield spokesmen said all employees were accounted for and there apparently were no other injuries or consequences.

750 Are Expected at Levinson Dinner

More than 750 persons are expected to attend a testimonial dinner tomorrow for David Levinson, county supervisor from Birmingham for over 35 years.

The dinner, with the theme "35 Years of Public Service," will start at 6 p.m. at the New Raleigh House, Telegraph at 10 Mile Road, Southfield.

A host of dignitaries and associates of Levinson are expected to attend including two congressmen, Rep. William R. Brockmeyer, R-18th District, and Rep. Jack H. McDonald, R-19th District.

Levinson has served his last eight years as a supervisor as chairman of the pure-controlling ways and means committee. He was chairman of the board in 1941-42. He did not choose to run in the 1968 supervisors' election and will leave office when the reappointed board takes over in January.

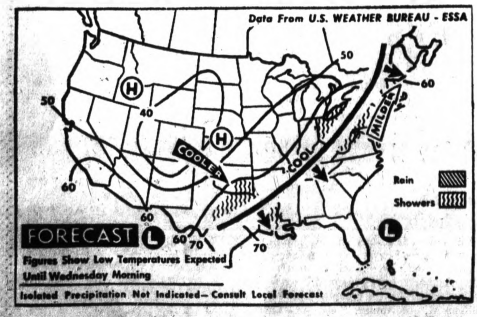
Levinson, 72, of 2150 Northlawn, will continue in his real estate business at his offices in the Wakefield Building, Birmingham.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Cloudy, warm and humid with chance of occasional brief showers, high 77 to 82, with southeasterly winds 10 to 20 miles per hour and gusty at times today. Partly cloudy, cooler and less humid tonight, low 52 to 58. Wednesday sunny and cool. Thursday outlook: fair and mild. Precipitation probabilities in per cent are: today 50, tonight 20, Wednesday 10.

Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 44		Highest temperature: 56	
at 1 a.m.: Wind velocity 10 m.p.h.		Lowest temperature: 44	
Direction: Southwest		Mean temperature: 51	
Jan. 1968: 72.8 a.m.		Wettest: 51	
Jan. 1967: 72.8 a.m.			
Jan. 1966: 72.8 a.m.			
Jan. 1965: 72.8 a.m.			
Jan. 1964: 72.8 a.m.			
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NATIONAL WEATHER — Showers are predicted tonight in the Ohio Valley and central Texas. Cooler weather is forecast from the upper Great Lakes to the middle Mississippi Valley.

Majority Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana has said he will take up the big defense appropriation bill before calling up the Fortas nomination.

Word that a move to return the nomination to the Senate Judiciary Committee is under consideration came from Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore.

Hatfield, who has not taken a stand on President Johnson's nomination of Fortas to succeed retiring Earl Warren, told a reporter he had been polled by a GOP colleague on whether he would vote for recommitment.

A leader of the opposition, asking not to be quoted, said such a motion is not expected unless a nose-count shows it would have the majority vote necessary to win.

He said it still is too early to tell how the vote would go, adding it could depend on developments. There were reports of a forthcoming speech contending that further hearings by the judiciary committee are essential before the Senate acts.

Adoption of a motion returning the motion to committee would be tantamount at this stage to killing the Fortas nomination, and it would give senators a chance to avoid a straight-out vote on confirmation.

It also could avoid a threatened filibuster, enabling an early windup of a preselection session plagued by increasing absenteeism.

Meanwhile, Sen. Lister Hill, D-Ala., told a reporter that he will vote against confirmation of Fortas. And Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper, R-Iowa, also was reported to have joined the opposition.



HER SON DIED FOR HIM — Mrs. J. C. Wheat embraces Lance Cpl. Vernon Sorenson of Albany, Calif., one of the Marines saved when her son, Lance Cpl. Roy M. Wheat, threw himself on an exploding mine in South Vietnam. Mrs. Wheat and her husband (second from right) of Moselle, Miss., received the posthumous award of the Medal of Honor for their son yesterday at the Marine Barracks in Washington, D.C. At left is another Marine, Lance Cpl. Bernard Cannon of Chicago, who was also saved by Cpl. Wheat's action.

Wallace Gets 10 Pct., Nixon 1 Pct.

UAW Backs Humphrey Big

DETROIT (AP) — Democratic candidates Hubert H. Humphrey and Edmund S. Muskie were endorsed overwhelmingly in balloting by United Auto Workers Union delegates, it was announced yesterday. But independent George Wallace came in second, considerably ahead of Richard M. Nixon.

The vice president and his running mate garnered nearly 88 per cent of the 2,638 ballots cast throughout the country by union delegates deciding who the UAW should support in the November presidential election, the UAW said.

Wallace, American Independent party candidate, received slightly more than 10 per cent of the vote, the union said.

Nixon and his Republican running mate, Maryland Gov. Spiro T. Agnew, got one per cent of the vote, the union reported.

The union said the balloting, tabulated by the American Arbitration Association, was: Humphrey-Muskie 2,319; Wallace 271; Nixon-Agnew 27.

The UAW has about 1.5 million workers and, in some quarters prior to the voting, members of the rank and file urged that the union withhold endorsement of any candidates this year.

One Flint local, in a sparsely attended meeting recently, held its own vote on endorsement and Wallace got the nod. Another local in the same city endorsed Humphrey as its favorite, but Wallace received a number of votes.

Waller P. Reuther, UAW president, said yesterday that the delegate endorsement of Humphrey and Muskie "shows that the vast majority of working men and women has not forgotten who its friends are."

1st Negro Elected Mayor in Kentucky

GLASGOW, Ky. (AP) — Lusk A. Twyman, an elementary school principal, was elected mayor of this western Kentucky city last night and became the first Negro mayor in Kentucky.

Twyman, 54, was elected unanimously by members of the City Council to serve out the unexpired term of Robert Lessenberry who resigned Sept. 13.

The new mayor will serve until Dec. 31, 1969, but if he chooses to seek a full four-year term, he will face a primary election contest next May.

Since Lessenberry's resignation, Twyman, elected earlier as mayor pro tem, has been serving as acting mayor of this city of about 10,000 people.

Mailmen, Feeling the Bite, Bark About Safety Study

WASHINGTON (AP) — The mailmen's union is doggone mad about dogs nipping postmen and complains that a government study on safety is being conducted too slow to take the bite out of the problem.

"By the time the study is completed, 17,500 more letter carriers will be bitten," said James H. Rademacher, president of the National Association of Letter Carriers.

To make matters even worse, the projected 21-month study by the Labor Department probably won't even go into the canine threat.

"It has nothing to do with dog bites," said Robert Goodell, director of Labor's Office of Occupational Safety. He said the study will primarily concern the safety problems of mail handling the motor vehicle operation.

"FRINGE ELEMENT"

If dog bites are considered it will be "a very fringe element," Goodell said. But it is dog bites that seems to most disturb the postman's ire.

"Unleashed dogs are not only causing too much damage to mailmen, but they are taking too much of a bite out of the taxpayers' dollar," Rademacher said in the union's publication, the Postal Record.

He said 10,000 mailmen were bitten by dogs last year, more than 1,000 of them serious enough to require hospitalization.

A government report estimates the average cost of a mailman's dog bite is \$546 in medical bills, lost manpower and other expenses, according to Rademacher.

ANNUAL BILL

"The annual bill is well over a half-million dollars to taxpayers," he said. And the problem is getting worse, Rademacher said, with the number of mailmen bitten by dogs up 20 per cent in the last two years.

"Letter carriers are dog-owners and pet lovers," Rademacher said. "We are not anti-dog, only we feel the government should conduct some kind of educational program to get householders to restrain their dogs when the mailman comes around."

No Decision for Month on Street Closing

BIRMINGHAM — The City Commission last night delayed action for four weeks on the proposed closing of two streets needed by two auto dealers for expanded facilities.

A decision was postponed to give the dealers, brothers Richard and Carl Fischer, owners of Fischer Buick and Suburban Olds, further time to develop plans that wouldn't involve the closing of one of the streets, Bowers.

The Fischers have petitioned the city to vacate Bowers and Hazel between Woodward and Hunter so that they can use the property as part of their building sites.

The two existing dealerships on south Woodward are separated by Hazel street.

According to the Fischers, each of them will require at least 50,000 square feet on the ground level to meet the standards set by the auto firms.

The city has indicated it might be willing to close Hazel, though vacating Bowers appears to be out of the question because it serves as a fire route from the fire station on Adams to the downtown area.

The possibility of relocating Bowers some 65 feet south has been investigated and said to be acceptable by the city's traffic consultant, but the Fischer's say the parcel would still be too small.

An overpass above Bowers has been ruled out by the Fischers because they still would be without the necessary 50,000 square feet at the street level.

The commission, in other business, declared the paving of Bird street from Grant to Woodward, a necessity.

No date was set for a hearing on the assessments to benefit property owners. It is likely, however, that it will be held in March or April of 1969, according to city manager Robert S. Kenning.

A request from the Southeast Michigan Tourist Association that the city join the association was tabled until budget time. A \$200 membership fee is involved.

ADC Mothers Win Promises

(Continued From Page One)

apparently hadn't told them they could get free emergency clothing at the store, the mothers charged.

Several of the protesters said the county store was "the best-kept secret in the county."

Officials said that the county has no control over how much ADC payments are made. This is determined by state and national standards and payments are on state checks, they explained. The county does provide emergency clothing and other relief, however.

Delos Hamlin, chairman of the County Board of Supervisors, was present and explained some county policies. He also told the women the supervisors have always had the policy that every child shall be adequately clothed.

SURE OF APPROVAL

Hamlin said he felt that even if the emergency clothing budget doubled or tripled, he would support the supervisors' approval of it. On the budget for 1967, the sum of \$31,375 is given as expenditure. The sum of \$25,000 is shown in the budget for this year.

After the ADC group was given a hearing, the social services board convened in another room to write answers to the written demands. In most areas, no response was possible, because higher level of ADC payment is not in control of the county.

Maurice J. Croteau, social services chairman, said he would forward protesters' demands to state and federal authorities.

City Man Drowns in Lake Oakland

A Pontiac man drowned while swimming in Lake Oakland, Independence Township, yesterday afternoon.

Dead is Lawrence G. Berendt, 23, of 49 E. Chicago, who was found drowned in about eight feet of water in the northern part of the lake about 1:30 p.m., while swimming from his boat.

A woman, believed to be his sister, was with him and started screaming when he was pulled from the water.

The youths involved were Todd L. Williams, 17, Richard B. Davis, 18, both of 4400 Lamson, Waterford Township, and James W. Nichols, 15, of 4819 Edgewood, Independence Township.

4 Youths Charged in Kidnap, Rape

(Continued From Page One)

and drove off with her escort in the trunk.

There, more attacks reportedly took place before the girl was freed.

DEVELOPING CHARGES

Whitlock and Bronson explained that charges in Lapeer County are being developed concerning the alleged prior offense.

Whitlock said that those persons set free at the scene of the abduction at Hurd Road and Baldwin reportedly received similar abuse, and the Lapeer charge stems from that incident.



Voice of the People:
'Does Alabama Record Speak Well for Wallace?'
To those who feel that Wallace is America's best hope for the future, let them look at his Alabama record. Wallace's Alabama ranks 49th among states in welfare payments for dependent children; 48th in per-pupil expenditures in public schools; 48th in per capita income (annual) and is \$900 below the national average; only three states have a poorer illiteracy record than Alabama; only Mississippi is lower than Alabama in increase in jobs in the southeastern part of the U.S.A.; of eight key standards set for state child labor laws, Alabama meets only one.
★ ★ ★
These facts speak for themselves. How can a man with Wallace's record hope to govern the United States? It is time for Americans to take a realistic look at a man who wants the highest office of the land. For those who want a new and vibrant America, Wallace is not their man. For those who want the policies of the Civil War South, George is your man.
JIM HESTER
81 E. CORNELL

Road Commission Has Rich Cousin

Last month, voters in Oakland County soundly defeated a ballot proposal asking for a 1-mill tax levy to aid in construction and maintenance of our County roads. At the time, we observed that the vote quite possibly resulted from the fact that area residents have reached the limit of their ability to pay more taxes.
More recently, however, voters in the Avondale School District approved a 7.7-mill tax hike and voters in the Oxford School District approved a 2.5-mill tax hike.

★ ★ ★
Initial reaction would seem to be that we were wrong in our assessment. Here are two communities where tax hikes considerably higher than the proposed road levy were approved. Could it be that voters are not as tax weary as we assumed after the road millage defeat?

It could be that we were partially wrong. Maybe the key is that today we're dealing with a most discerning electorate where tax matters are concerned.
For example, maybe the people studied and saw the need in these

school districts. Maybe voters also saw that neither school district had a rich cousin to turn to for help; that their last hope was to go to the people for more taxes.
It could be that the same thing happened in August with the road millage. The people recognized the Oakland County Road Commission's need for more money to patch up our deteriorating County roads, but they also recognized a rich cousin—Oakland County government.

That County government, which budgets no tax revenue for the road commission, annually ends its fiscal year with a fat budget surplus. It is headed for another surplus at the end of 1968, which has already been committed to new buildings—not new roads.

★ ★ ★
Maybe the voters were trying to tell governmental officials that they will never vote additional taxes to a governmental unit which has such a rich cousin. Maybe the public was saying, as we have said, that it is time for the road commission to become an integral part of County government and the County budget.

Come On, That's Not For You, Kid!

David Lawrence Says:

State-by-State Polls Needed

WASHINGTON — Although the public-opinion polls may fluctuate, the which they reveal now show that a substantial majority of the American people are apparently lining up against the Democratic party.
The latest poll by Louis Harris, which was taken in mid-September, gives Nixon 39 per cent, Humphrey 31 per cent, and Wallace 21 per cent, with 9 per cent "not sure." The Nixon and Wallace strength together amounts to 60 per cent.

plurality for Humphrey instead of Nixon.
SOME ARGUMENT
The supporters of the Democratic nominee will be making the same argument as they point out to dissident Democrats who are planning to vote for Wallace that they are subtracting from the Democratic party strength and could bring about a situation in which neither Humphrey nor Nixon would obtain a majority of the electoral votes.
When the threatened outcome of the three-cornered race — which would give no candidate a majority in the electoral college — is fully understood, it is probable that Wallace will lose strength and become a contest between Nixon and Humphrey.
★ ★ ★
It seems likely, moreover, that in the last two or three weeks of the campaign, Nixon will open up on some of the same subjects on which Wallace has been talking so frankly.
The nature of the three-cornered race should have already made it clear to the advisers who shape strategy for each of the three candidates that the country is apparently dissatisfied with the Johnson administration, and this time wants not just a "new deal" but a new life for America.
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American Labor Will Help Finance Humphrey

According to Current Events, the union leaders in this Country are going sled length to finance HUMPHREY's campaign.
It says:
"American labor is going to open its pocketbook for Hubert Humphrey and will spend between \$20 and \$25 million in a drive to elect him the next President."
That's the estimate of some of the new hard-hitting, four-man committee of labor leaders selected in Chicago to raise the

millions needed by the massive union federation's Committee on Political Education (COPE).
★ ★ ★
And yet, a business is forbidden to contribute to these political campaigns. Is this true American justice? Further, is it cricket or American decency for labor leaders to contribute the money of employees to their own favorite candidates? The donors probably have very contrary views in countless cases.
Vaunted American democracy and equality still have a long way to go.

Lawrence

Bob Considine Says:

Humphrey Dry-Gulched by Leading Texas Dems

SAN ANTONIO — If Texas reflects the mood of the nation as the election nears, Vice President Hubert Humphrey is in big trouble. He appears to be running a plodding third behind Dick Nixon and George Wallace.
Actually, five state conventions have been held in Texas recently, the other two in behalf of the write-in candidacies of Sen. Eugene McCarthy and New York's mayor, John Lindsay.
★ ★ ★
Texas has not yet inherited Maine's old and long since obsolete title: "As Maine goes, so goes the nation." But it is much more of a key state than Maine ever was. A candidate would be a fool not to fight hard to win this state's four million voters and its 25 electoral votes.
Nixon and Wallace are indeed fighting hard for Texas! Nixon will have vote-getting Sen. John Tower stirring up and down the state in his behalf. Wallace raised \$3 million in Dallas alone recently.

IGNORED BY CONNALLY
None of the Alabamians' followers seem to give a damn that a few Texans walked out on him when his state chairman, Barq Logan, stoutly defended the John Birch people who are in command of Wallace's Texas party.
The most popular Democrat in Texas, outgoing Gov. John Connally did not give the vice president the courtesy of showing up when Humphrey opened his Texas campaign in Houston.
★ ★ ★
When the Texas Democrats met at Austin, La. Gov. Preston Smith pointedly made no personal endorsement of Humphrey, the Austin bureau

More Voice Opinions on Mothers' Demands

Not all ADC mothers want to be on ADC. I am well qualified to work, but due to lack of adequate baby sitters and no transportation I can do little else but stay home. I have had sitters who were an hour or two late or had to go to the doctor, dentist, etc. and couldn't work a full day. I do this on Saturday, but they wouldn't dream of rearranging their schedule. I paid \$20 a week for transportation, which I really couldn't afford, and got docked when my sitter didn't show up and I had to stay home.
I've worked since I was 14 and I'm now 37. Twenty-three years of paying taxes should qualify me. I'm not taking money out of your pocket, I'm taking it out of what I've put in. When my youngest starts school full-time, I'll be back to work. I would be much happier to be working. It's very degrading to have a caseworker come any hour of any day and look into your bedrooms, closets, basement, etc. and ask unspoken questions. Try living on \$214 a month and then tell me how easy we have it.
BETTY MILLER
★ ★ ★
If these ADC mothers would get up and work, they'd have the extra money they need. I have girlfriends who are divorced and work to get money and keep their families. Good, hard work always brings suitable money to live on.
MISS REGINA TURNER
1471 GIDDINGS
★ ★ ★
I am not an ADC mother. My husband and I are childless, but I have been ill and in need of medication. We are fairly newcomers to Michigan and I was told if I needed help on my medication to contact Family Service. We had no problem getting medication and two grocery stores. This came from an emergency fund which lasted a month, and as soon as I am in the position to repay them, I will.
All these people who complain can certainly find jobs or go to running a ride or a fleet mignon dinner. So many to think the world owes them a living. They should move to other states and see how well they make out. Oakland County has been good to me and I have no complaints.
DELORES GILROY
1555 WILLIAMS LAKE ROAD

Ancient Laws Contrast Today's Leniency

In recent years, much of the controversy over laws in this Nation has concerned their leniency as a result of Supreme Court decisions. The decision regarding prayers in the classroom is a good example.
But most of us fail to realize that there was a time when things were far worse, in the opposite direction. Some ancient laws aren't enforced anymore, thank heaven, but they are still on the books.
★ ★ ★
There is an outdated relic passed originally by the Lord Proprietor of Maryland in 1723.
★ ★ ★
It provided that for taking the Lord's name in vain in a public place, a person could be arrested and for the first offense "bored through the tongue," for the second offense "stigmatized by burning in the forehead with the letter 'B'" (for blasphemy, of course) and "put to death without benefit of clergy" for the third offense.
★ ★ ★
The law was modified in 1819, but under it, you can still be fined \$100 and spend six months in jail.
So, the next time your favorite sports figure gets kicked out of a game for leveling some derogatory remarks at a referee or umpire, consider him lucky. He could be eligible for six months in the cooler.

Considine

What makes the mothers on ADC think they deserve more money? Why don't they appreciate what they get? If they have the strength and time to picket, why can't they work? They could trade off baby sitting. My husband works hard every day for what we have, yet our son wears clothing from rummage sales and resale shops. I'm not one bit ashamed. We've earned it ourselves and we have our self respect. I believe the welfare program is necessary but people take advantage.
★ ★ ★
MRS. JOSEPH J. HUGHES
5785 DWIGHT
★ ★ ★
Reading about mothers protesting and picketing for more clothing money and a furniture allowance really gets under my skin. Last week a group of "underprivileged children" were treated to a weekend at one of the better motels. This included a fleet mignon dinner. These children should be given all the help we can afford, but the money spent on this weekend could have bought warm winter coats and overcoats. According to their leader this was only a dress rehearsal for the airplane ride and weekend in New York this week.
As a taxpayer, I protest this foolish spending of our funds. What airplane ride and weekend in New York for these children? In New York if they need clothes, fuel and furniture. The middle-class taxpayer bears the burden for all this. Our tax money is used for these things when we should be educating these children so that in time they can have good jobs and buy the extras.
★ ★ ★
MRS. GEORGE M. STRAWN
4234 STANLEY CT., DRAYTON PLAINS

Irish Down Sooners in Grid Contest

Abhh. A breather. The script finally went according to form.
After a devastating opener Sept. 15, The Press Annual Football Contest settled down to a more predictable pattern.
★ ★ ★
Out of Saturday's classic struggle between the fighting Irish from Notre Dame and the Oklahoma Sooners, emerged 44 contestants who are still in the running.
★ ★ ★
If you will flashback to the preceding weekend, you'll recall that a 17-1 tie between Tennessee and Georgia eliminated 3,063 contestants right off the bat.
★ ★ ★
Of the 65 who picked a tie in that game and remained eligible, 44 picked Notre Dame, 16 picked Oklahoma and seven called for another tie in last weekend's second contest game.

★ ★ ★
Therefore, the majority clearly had an edge in game No. 2 along the contest trail. Still, the elimination is far ahead of normal with so many falling by the wayside in game No. 1.
★ ★ ★
Last year, at the conclusion of the second contest game, there were still 1,729 survivors in the field, which really dwarfs the mere 44 still in the running at a comparable stage in this year's race for the \$500 U.S. Savings bond.
★ ★ ★
44 now look to the East for the imminent business at hand—next Saturday's classic collision between Syracuse and Maryland.
★ ★ ★
And this game is the first this season which is capable of producing a contest without, though it's a long shot to be sure.
★ ★ ★
Of our remaining 44, only one calls for a tie. Thus, if Syracuse and Maryland should end in a deadlock, the 1968 contest would be over and done with in record time.
★ ★ ★
But the odds are for a victory, and most of our surviving prognosticators figure it to be Syracuse. Only eight have picked Maryland to win, while 35 have selected Syracuse to come home victorious.
★ ★ ★
So, what will it be? Another weekend of the upset-minded underdog? Or, will our lone tie-pickers literally tie-up that \$500 savings bond?
★ ★ ★
We'll just have to keep our ear to the gridiron and see what fate has in store for our remaining 44 survivors.

Verbal Orchids

Mrs. Nellie Montgomery of 570 Elizabeth Lake Road; 80th birthday.
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Platten of Bloomfield Hills; 80th wedding anniversary.
Mrs. Emma Hinchman of Detroit; 80th birthday.
Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Thomas of Vero Beach Fla., formerly of Pontiac; 50th wedding anniversary.

During his long years in the Congress, the vice presidency, and the presidency, LBJ has done more for his state than a thousand of his forerunners and present day friends and foes combined. But if he decided to stomp the Lone Star State today in the hope of stirring up more income tax money for the Secret Service would intervene.
★ ★ ★
If he vetoed that veto, the President would be given a harder time by his fellow Texans than he and his dear wife were in 1960. In an ugly crowd laid siege against them in front of their hotel in Dallas... of all places.

Will someone explain why the children of ADC mothers must have new clothes? It wasn't until after I graduated from high school and worked full-time that anything but used clothing was my lot. Why don't the social workers show the ADC mothers how to save money by buying clothing at garage sales, at the middle-class store, or at the better models. They have time to sit all day at welfare centers, why don't they use the same time to go to work? If students are anxious to help, why don't they put on a benefit and give them the money? Taxpayers, unite. We have nothing to lose but our financial burdens.
★ ★ ★
VIRGINIA L. YEZBICK
3188 SCHOOLHOUSE, DRAYTON PLAINS
★ ★ ★
Recently I called a lady who was advertising for ironing to do in her home. When I delivered the ironing, I found a lady in a wheelchair. She has never walked. She is separated from her husband but is trying to maintain a home for her two children. I'm sure she gets help from someone, but I wonder what she thought when the mothers on welfare were marching, demanding more money for school clothes. Why don't some of these women plug in an iron and earn some money. There is work to be found if people will try to find it.
★ ★ ★
MRS. F. L. RADFORD
8145 LOCKLIN, UNION LAKE
★ ★ ★
(Editor's Note: The question of ADC allowances is currently being studied by the Bureau of Social Welfare. Since the letters are becoming repetitious and no new points are being advanced, we are stopping publication of letters on this subject for the time being.)

Question and Answer
Where is Magnavox TV made—in Japan or the U.S.?
C. T. N.
REPLY
A local dealer tells us Magnavox manufactures their own TV sets in the U.S. except for one 11-inch transistorized black and white model, which is made in Japan.

Black Women Turning to Natural Hair Styles

By YOLANDA BENAVIDES
"Caucasian, Mongolian, Negro, other," read the identification blank passed to Tina Mullen as she registered for fall classes at Oakland Community College. Black American was her answer.

"I crossed out Negro because I don't feel Negro anymore," says 21-year-old Tina, of Bagley Street, who like many of her black sisters emphasizes her distinct racial features by wearing her nappy black locks cropped short and fluffy in the "Natural."

As it implies, the Natural (or Afro) is so termed because its wearer abandons the time-consuming and artificial process of applying straighteners and permanents necessary to achieve the curless "white" look for the native style characteristic of the African woman.

SAYS SOMETHING
For people like Tina, however, the full shock of mane represents more than the look of a fashion statement. For every sheared lock is an overt statement that one has "come back" to discover and prove that "being black is beautiful."

Like any beauty-conscious female, Tina admitted to initial qualms about her first confrontation with the cutting shears back in June.

Thoughts such as, "How would I look?" and the reactions she might encounter from friends, as well as the curious bypasser, were constantly at the back of her mind.

Her answer came when, while strolling on OCC's campus, a black student called out, "Hi, sister, you look beautiful!" recalls the now radiant young woman.

"Speaking for myself," says Tina, who is now grooming her hair for the Bush, an extension of the Natural cut, "I never knew that the black race had so many beautiful people until I saw the Natural."

"As a symbol of black beauty, its meaning is more complicated than the surface 'look' that identifies you. The underlying factor is a sense of oneness, pride of your black heritage."

CHOICES 'COIP'
Like Tina Mullen, Carol Sweeney (Mrs. Eldred) of Orchard Lake Road, a tall handsome woman easily distinguished by the native dress she wears, has chosen the Coif as a personal reflection of the black is beautiful philosophy.

Unlike most nationalities that have filtered anonymously into the white social stream, the blackman was not, is not and probably never will be judged for individual achievements, personality, etc., because of his skin, she noted.

Once you come face to face with that fact, one's only alternative is to reject that society for one distinctly your own.

"I only wish that I'd come upon the realization sooner," reflects Eastern Junior High School teacher, Mrs. Joan Walker, of North Astor Street, in reference to the newfound racial freedom she has discovered since wearing the Natural.

While Anglo Saxons are in the minority she felt the pressures of Westernization have been forced upon many cultures to the point that they have abandoned their individual traits in order to gain acceptance by the white peer group.

OUTWARD SIGN
Just as religious groups, such as Catholics, wear distinguishing garb, the Natural is the "sign of an inner spirit rejecting the hypocrisy of the white racist society I live in." A society always adhered to the notion that "white is right" while being black is one's burden.

Granted that as a member of any society, one must conform, Mrs. Walker feels the Natural is the exception. "The dilemma of the black woman is that she has been enslaved to white forms of beauty," she says.

"While she may try to look white, she can never change the color of her skin, her thick lips or for that matter, the nappy texture of her hair."

Wearing the Natural, as was intended, therefore, allows her that freedom, never before experienced, in discovering the beauty that is hers alone.

As an "outward manifestation of philosophy" that represents a forgotten black culture, the Natural, reawakens the individual to a new concept of self. This concept, explains Mrs. Walker, is a crucial factor if one is ever to contribute to that society of which he or she is a part.

Pontiac Symphony Sets Date of Opening Concert

The Pontiac Symphony Orchestra will open its 15th season, its 8th under the baton of Felix Resnick, on Oct. 14 with guest artist, pianist Ruth Burczyk.

Tickets for the 1968-69 season are now available and may be obtained from the symphony office, 638 Riker Building. The office is open from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

Philip Rowston is president of Pontiac Symphony Orchestra Inc.

Mrs. Theodore Koella is serving as president of the Women's Association. This group meets before each concert to hear a review of the music to be played. Their annual geranium sale in May raises funds for the orchestra.

All concerts take place in the auditorium of Pontiac Northern High School.

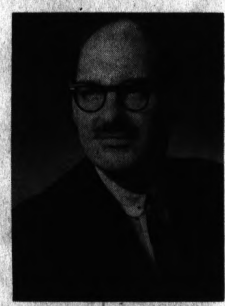
The schedule of performances for the coming season continues with L. Robert Slusser, organist, as guest artist at an afternoon concert on Sunday, Jan. 26; an orchestral concert at 8:30 p.m. March 25; the Jackson Choral and the concerto contest winners on April 29 and the concluding concert of the series, featuring Gordon Staples, guest violinist, at 3 p.m. May 25.

The orchestra is composed of approximately 65 members, mostly non-professionals, augmented by professionals from the Detroit Symphony orchestra when necessary to achieve the balance each program demands.

Orchestra membership is open to qualified individuals who may request auditions by Mr. Resnick.



FELIX RESNICK



PHILIP E. ROWSTON



MRS. THEODORE KOELLA

Mrs. Trzos Is Elected to Head Beta Chapter

Officers for the coming year were named at the recent meeting of Beta chapter, Beta Theta Phi Sorority. Mrs. Myles Trzos will lead the group as president. Assisting her are Mesdames Elmer Dieterle, vice president; Prudence Purgaric and Forrest White, secretaries and George Zannoth treasurer.

Mrs. Trzos hosted the meeting in her Lincolnshire Road home. Mrs. Zannoth served as cohostess.

University Women to Discuss Report at First Meeting

The Kerner report on riots will be the subject of discussion for the Union Lake branch, American Association of University Women at their Sept. 26 meeting.

Mrs. Harold Estep is chairman of the committee for the program which is part of the group's study topic, "Testing Values in a Changing Society."

Mrs. Richard Robb, assisted by Mrs. Gordon Hegenbarth, will be hostess in her Biscayne Avenue, Lakewood Village home. Time of the meeting is 8 p.m.

Any interested college graduate may become a member of AAUW. Reservations for this meeting are being taken by Mrs. Frank Dickie of Ward's Point Drive.

Reader Suggests New Solution to Gift Exchanging Problem

By ELIZABETH L. POST
Dear Mrs. Post: Recently I tried tactfully to suggest discontinuing a practice of Christmas gift exchange of many years between our family and several of my husband's cousins who live at a distance from us.

We rarely hear from them except for these Christmas gift packages and the resultant thank-you notes. I wrote each head of the family suggesting a newsy letter at Christmas. These letters should, I believe, be sent well in advance of Christmas, as many people do their Christmas shopping in early fall.

The letters I intend to substitute for the gifts will not be mimeographed but personalized, hand-written, warm and sincere in the true spirit of Christmas. — Mrs. Claire E.

Dear Mrs. E.: Thank you for the nice suggestion for one means of solving the continuing-gift problem. Another reader found a solution by sending home-baked fruitcake or cookies, rather than individual gifts.

SITTER'S MOTHER
Dear Mrs. Post: When telephoning for a baby-sitter, if you know the mother and daughter, do you need to tell the

mother the reason for calling if she answers, or can you ask directly to speak to the daughter? I don't want to be rude but there are times that I need to save time. — Mrs. Hill.

Dear Mrs. Hill: When you know the mother personally, it would be rude not to explain briefly the reason for your call. But it need not take more than a second — "Hello, Joan, may I speak to Betty? I want to know if she can sit for me Friday night."

If the mother tries to discuss it with you, you may say, "Maybe it would be best if I talked to Betty directly, to make the arrangements."

Dear Mrs. Post: My daughter's fiancé has included his former fiancée and her parents on the list for wedding invitations. I believe her presence will be embarrassing to my daughter and that her name should be removed. Should I speak to him or his mother about it? — Barbara

Dear Barbara: Don't speak to anyone. There is no reason in the world why just because they were once engaged, they should not remain friends. To make an issue of it would imply jealousy on your daughter's part.



Pontiac Press Photo by Edward G. Hall

TINA MULLEN

Your Generosity Is Unbelievable; Maybe Rube Will Pick Own Patients

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: First let me explain that I am 46 years old and my husband, Rube, is 52. I have a dear friend about my age who lost her of her husband four years ago, and she's had a bad case of nerves ever since. She told me that her doctor told her that all she needed was a man.

Now I hope you won't think I'm a terrible person, Abby, but when my friend kind of hinted around that she would



ABBY

like to borrow my Rube once in a while to quiet her nerves, I really didn't see anything so wrong with it.

To tell you the truth, I never was very affectionate, and I always felt like Rube got cheated in that department somewhat.

No one would have to know. Do you think I'm crazy?

DEAR WIFE: I don't know whether you're "crazy" or not, but I do think your generosity is unbelievable. Perhaps you'd better consult Rube. You could be playing a dangerous game. If Rube is going to be "lent out" for therapeutic purposes, maybe he knows some other needy cases of "nerves" that need "quieting."

DEAR ABBY: Our 17-year-old daughter has been asked to go with a 35-year-old father and his children, ages eight and 11, to the state fair for several days. The wife is unable to go. My daughter would look after the children while the father attended to fair business. They would all four sleep nights in a camper in one small room.

I feel that this is not at all proper. My daughter and husband think I am completely wrong. I am not saying that the man is not nice or anything like that. I just feel for the sake of common decency my daughter shouldn't agree to such sleeping arrangements. I would appreciate your views.

HER MOTHER
DEAR MOTHER: I vote with you.

DEAR ABBY: We have a beautiful home, financial security, good kids, and a good social life. "So, what's the problem?" you ask.

We also have a "Fats" at the head of our house. How can we make him understand that women like their men strong and lean — not soft and fat?

My man doesn't do a lick of work around the house, and his job permits him to sit down most of the time. He goes to a gym occasionally, but comes home and eats everything in sight. I either hide the goodies or don't buy them, but he manages to keep his belly loaded.

His clothes wear out too fast. He looks 15 years older than he is, and I am not interested in his insurance money.

Frankly, he is getting unbearable. Please print this, Abby, to help fat men realize that they are losing their lives

before they die by being so weak, lazy, and hogish.

WEARING THIN

DEAR ABBY: I am a woman 31 years old and I have started keeping company with a man about my own age. It looks like it might become serious. (Marriage, I mean.)

Abby, I would like to know if I am obliged to tell him that I cannot have any children due to two operations (removal of one ovary, and half the other one) I had in the last two years?

Or should I keep silent and maybe tell him after we are married? Thank you.

UNDECIDED

DEAR UNDECIDED: Tell him.

DEAR ABBY: Is it proper for a lady to wear an orchid corsage to her husband's funeral? I saw this with my own eyes and would sure like to have your opinion.

SULPHUR, LA.
DEAR SULPHUR: If it made the lady feel better, then I would say it was "proper."

DEAR ABBY: Please help, quick. My 17-year-old daughter is very pretty and an honor student. Our home life has always been good, and she's had the best examples and upbringing. The trouble? She wants to visit a boyfriend who now lives 100 miles away. He would pay her train fare and put her up in a motel for the night.

She sees nothing wrong with this and calls me "an evil minded old hag" who doesn't trust her.

Abby, I do trust her, but I can't get through to her that there are dangers in a situation like this regardless of her innocent intentions, and 17-year-old girls just don't go off alone like that.

We don't know this boy, and know nothing of his family.

Am I being too strict? She says, "Everybody does things like that."

"EVIL MINDED OLD HAG"

DEAR HAG: Stick with your decision. The road to you-know-where is paved with good intentions.

CONFIDENTIAL TO TERRY: Don't go for a "now or never" kind of proposal. Insist on time in which to think it over. If he isn't willing to wait, it's a good bet that the marriage should never take place. Or would you rather be a divorcee at age 28?

Schaeffers Wed in Saturday Rite

Carrying a cascading bouquet of Cymbidium orchids, Kathleen Sue Bills was escorted to the altar of St. Benedict's Catholic Church Saturday where she spoke vows with Charles Lewis Schaeffer Jr.

For her wedding ensemble, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Bills of Forest Drive chose a silk organza skimmer appliqued with Alencon lace. A full chapel train of matching organza complemented the gown, fashioned with short sleeves and wedding ring neckline.

To secure her shoulder length veiling, the bride wore a Camelot headpiece detailed with steel pearls.

Mrs. Albert Paldino of Syracuse, N.Y., was matron of honor with Pamela Talbot, Trudie Bills and Mrs. Randall Moreau as bridesmaids.

Best man honors for the son of the senior Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Schaeffer of Parma, Ohio, were performed by Robert Campbell.

Ushers were Tom Bills, Michael Frederick, Albert Paldino, James Colton and Thomas Coleman.

Following a reception at Pine Lake Country Club, the newlyweds departed for a honeymoon trip to Canada.



MRS. C. L. SCHAEFFER JR.



Pontiac Press Photo by Ed Vandenberg

If picnics can be elegant affairs in England, so can they be in the United States—at Oakland University. The Friends of the Kresge Library are hosting a 7 p.m. Glyndebourne Picnic at Meadow Brook Riding Ring Saturday to benefit the library. Members of the committee try out their picnic wares with a carriage from the late Mrs. Alfred Wilson's estate which will be part of the decorations. From the left are Mrs. Harvey Bumgardner, Bloomfield Hills; Mrs. W. L. Poland, East Buell Road, Oakland Township; and Mrs. W. Lloyd Kemp, Bloomfield Hills. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Lloyd H. Diehl Jr. of Safford Road, Birmingham or by calling the Kresge Library at OU. The program will include a medley of the performing arts.

Get Better Color With No Taste

If you want your veal roasts to turn out with a delicious brown crust, rub the roast lightly with salt and a very fine coating of ginger before putting into the oven.

This gives the roast a better color but you do not taste the ginger. For pork roast, use sugar instead of ginger.

Carl Suggests
**PERSONALIZED
SCISSOR
HAIRCUTTING**
for
Autumn's new curly-
cues and waves.

Tony's
Beauty Shop
Riker Bldg., FE 3-7186
Free Parking on Michigan Ave.

**Handcraft
CLASSES**
Starting in Sept.

New Kits For
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LADIES!

Important News PERRY'S ANNUAL COSMETIC SHOW SOON!

* Wednesday, October 9th
* Begins 7 P.M. Till 10 P.M.
Instructions And Demonstrations
On Beauty Care By Leading
Cosmetic Manufacturers
* FREE SAMPLES * DOOR PRIZES
* REFRESHMENTS
Jeanne Duran, Women's Editor of
Radio Station WJR Will Be The
Hostess For The Evening
BIRMINGHAM MASONIC TEMPLE
WOODWARD AVENUE 1/4 Mile
North of Quanton (16 Mile)
Get Your Free Ticket At Any Perry
Pharmacy Or At The Door



MRS. M. P. EGHIGIAN



MRS. DALE M. ADAMS

MRS. A. S. MACIVOR III

Couples Pledge Vows on Saturday

A reception at the Oakland County Sportsmen's Club followed vows Saturday for Gale Lorraine Ensminger and Dale Michael Adams.

The daughter of Mrs. Barbara Ensminger of Flint and Robert Ensminger of Silver Birch Street and the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Adams of Linabury Street, were wed in Stringham United Missionary Church.

For the evening rite, the bride wore a crystal crown atop a bouffant illusion veil to complement her A-line wedding ensemble of organza over taffeta. She held a bouquet of orchids.

Mrs. James Adams and Daniel Davidson lead the bridal party of Shirley Adams, Sue Wagner, Jon Gessert and Terry Brennan. Sheri Brennan and Ernest Hartzell were flower girl and ring bearer.

Following the reception, the couple departed for a honeymoon trip to Pennsylvania.

Celebrate End of Golf Season

The luncheon meeting of the Pine Lake Country Club Niners took place today at the Club where winners Mrs. Louis Raden, Mrs. Harry Pearce and Mrs. Charles Carlson received congratulations.

New officers are Mrs. Jack Wittig, chairman; Mrs. Robert Helly, cochairman; Mrs. Arley Lowe, secretary; Mrs. Donald Bee, treasurer and Mrs. John Richardson, handicap chairman.

Other winners to be honored include Mrs. Lowe, Mrs. Lem Thule and Mrs. Morgan Siple.

Kerry Lynn Caverly became the bride of Michael Paul Eghigian Saturday in Community United Presbyterian Church.

Following the early evening ceremony, the couple joined their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Caverly of Waldon Road, and Paul Eghigian of Sashabaw Road, both of Independence Township, for a reception at Jaysons.

The bride's gown of Rochelle lace featured a bateau neckline, long, tapered sleeves, fitted bodice and bouffant skirt.

TRIPLE BOW

A triple bow with lace appliques held her veil of illusion and her bouquet was comprised of cascading Eucharis lilies and Stephanotis.

Mrs. Roger Mayer, matron of honor, Susan North, and Mrs. Jack Weaver were escorted by George Lasecki, best man, Glenn White and William Warren.

Shirley Serts and Eric Fereschian were flower girl and ring bearer respectively.

The Eghigians will reside in Independence Square Apartments following their Florida honeymoon.

Tablecloth Use

Never discard an old damask tablecloth because there is a hole in it. They make beautiful kitchen curtains. They are also good looking in the bathroom. So either cut it up for kitchen or bathroom curtains or make individual place mats from it.



The engagement is announced of Janice Beth Rosen and Central Michigan alumnus, Robert Yap. The son of the Philip Yapos of Percy King Drive and the daughter of Mrs. Sam Cooper of Minneapolis, Minn., and the late Harold Rosen are planning to wed in December.

**PONTIAC
PARKS AND
RECREATION
ADULT
BALLROOM
DANCE CLASSES**
TERRY McGLONE CIESNE,
Instructor
• THURS., OCT. 3
7:00 P.M. Beginners
8:30 P.M. Intermediate
• MON. OCT. 7
All Latin Dance Class
8:00 to 9:00 P.M.
8 Weeks Classes
\$10 per couple
For registration
Call FE 3-7131
Parks and Recreation
Or at the Door.
**CENTRAL
Elementary
SCHOOL**
Pike St. at
Wide Track E.
Saturday Night Practice
DANCES
Start Sat., Nov. 9

Why Grow Old?

Q. I am 18 pounds overweight. I am on a 1000 calorie-a-day diet and also do 20 minutes of "aerobic" exercises daily. After one week I lost many inches but gained a pound. Should I stop exercising until I lose some weight?

A. No. Continue. It is possible to lose some inches in a week, but usually it takes a couple of weeks for the loss to be measured accurately. Also, it is easy to make a mistake of just one pound unless your scales are very accurate and you weigh carefully.

Your measurements are more important to your figure than your weight, although you have too many overweight pounds to ignore dieting. You may gain a few pounds as your muscles tone up but continue as you are and the scales will soon begin moving in the right direction.

A combination of exercise and diet is the perfect routine. Increased physical activity and decreased food intake are the magic measures.

Q. HELP! I need somebody, and I hope I've come to the right place. I am 15 years old and weigh 132 pounds. My measurements are just 33 inches, waist 28 inches and hips 35 inches. My figure is unbelievable! If you can't help me it's useless. Just call me the Real Wallflower.

A. Hello, Real Wallflower. You came to the right place, but you didn't tell me how tall you are. One hundred and twenty-five pounds is just right if you are 5 feet 6 inches tall. I think it is likely that you will just naturally slim down some in the waistline and increase in bust size during the next year.

However, if you are overweight watch your diet for a loss of pounds. If you do not weigh too much, then bring your figure into lovelier proportions with exercise. In either event, exercise is a great help. Take exercises to increase the bust measurement a couple of inches and also some to decrease the waist measurement two or three inches.

Q. I have ingrown hairs from shaving my legs. What causes this and what can I do to get rid of them and not have the same thing happen again?

A. You may have shaved too close. Shave carefully, not pressing too hard. It would be wise for you to see a doctor or dermatologist and let him remedy the condition. Do not try to pull the hairs out. This might lead to infection. It may be necessary for your physician to direct the hairs out with a needle.

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The Newest and Easiest Permanent Way to Remove Unwanted Hair by THE "SHORT WAVE" METHOD
For FREE Consultation Contact
REBECCA BUNNER

On Main Street in Rochester Call
National Bank of Detroit Bldg. 651-1539
Second Floor

SALE DRAPERY-SLIPCOVER FABRICS

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Solids - Prints - Sheers
20 Numbers in White Alone
(All 48 Inches Wide)

OVER 5,000 YARDS
Priced From \$2.75 to \$5.50 Yd.
All 20% to 40% Off

ONE GROUP Of 5- to 40-Yard Bolts	\$1.50 Yd.
ONE GROUP Of 5- to 30-Yard Bolts	99c Yd.
200 Remnants - 19c Each	

All Tiers and Valances -- 1/3 Off
20 Odd Pairs Traverse Drapes -- 1/3 Off
15 Odd Bedspreeds -- 1/3 Off
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Just South of Orchard Lake Road
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PEARCE Floral Co.

To Remind You
We will be closed on Wednesday
Please plan your visits and phone
calls with this in mind.
Phone FE 2-0127

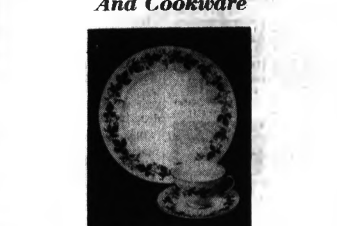
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Register your gift preferences with us ... And check our registry before you select a gift ...

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BLOOMFIELD HILLS: 4080 Telegraph Road
At Long Lake 444-7878
Main, Thru., & Pk. 1st 9 P.M.
Chino, Crystal, Giftware
And Complete Furniture

ANNUAL STATEMENT			
School District of the City of Pontiac, Michigan			
Conservative General Fund Balance Sheet			
	Ending Balance Sheet July 1, 1967	Beginning Balance Sheet June 30, 1967	
Assets:			
Cash in Banks	\$ 109	\$ 138	
Accounts Receivable	\$ 5,113.22	\$ 5,113.22	
Accounts Payable	\$ 164.50	\$ 114.72	
Accounts Receivable - Federal	\$ 164.50	\$ 114.72	
Accounts Receivable - State	\$ 27.43	\$ 27.43	
Prepaid Expenses	\$ 1,212.39	\$ 1,212.39	
Accounts Receivable - Other	\$ 1,212.39	\$ 1,212.39	
Total General Fund Assets	\$ 8,136.43	\$ 8,136.43	
Liabilities:			
Accounts Payable	\$ 507.46	\$ 507.46	
Accounts Payable - Federal	\$ 164.50	\$ 114.72	
Accounts Payable - State	\$ 27.43	\$ 27.43	
Accounts Payable - Other	\$ 1,212.39	\$ 1,212.39	
Total General Fund Liabilities	\$ 1,711.78	\$ 1,711.78	
General Fund Equity	\$ 6,424.65	\$ 6,424.65	
Total General Fund Balance Sheet	\$ 8,136.43	\$ 8,136.43	
Comparative Debt Retirement Fund Balance Sheet			
Assets:			
Cash in Banks	\$ 197,764	\$ 240,122	
Accounts Receivable	\$ 7,512	\$ 7,512	
Accounts Payable	\$ 1,411	\$ 1,411	
Total Debt Retirement Fund Assets	\$ 206,687	\$ 249,045	
Liabilities:			
Accounts Payable	\$ 3,867	\$ 3,867	
Total Debt Retirement Fund Liabilities	\$ 3,867	\$ 3,867	
Total Debt Retirement Fund Balance Sheet	\$ 202,820	\$ 245,178	
Comparative Building and Site Fund Balance Sheet			
Assets:			
Cash in Banks	\$ 294,292	\$ 2,415,279	
Accounts Receivable	\$ 1,738	\$ 1,738	
Accounts Payable	\$ 1,411	\$ 1,411	
Total Building and Site Fund Assets	\$ 297,441	\$ 2,418,428	
Liabilities:			
Accounts Payable	\$ 3,867	\$ 3,867	
Total Building and Site Fund Liabilities	\$ 3,867	\$ 3,867	
Total Building and Site Fund Balance Sheet	\$ 293,574	\$ 2,414,561	
General Fund Revenues			
Revenue from Local Sources:			
Direct Assessment from the State	\$ 3,638,119	\$ 3,638,119	
Interest and Penalties on Delinquent Tax	\$ 6,837,925	\$ 6,837,925	
Total General Fund Property Tax	\$ 10,476,044	\$ 10,476,044	
Revenue from Federal Sources:			
Revenue from Federal Sources	\$ 1,119,746	\$ 1,119,746	
Total Revenue from Federal Sources	\$ 1,119,746	\$ 1,119,746	
Revenue from State Sources:			
Revenue from State Sources	\$ 1,119,746	\$ 1,119,746	
Total Revenue from State Sources	\$ 1,119,746	\$ 1,119,746	
Revenue from Local Sources:			
Revenue from Local Sources	\$ 1,119,746	\$ 1,119,746	
Total Revenue from Local Sources	\$ 1,119,746	\$ 1,119,746	
Total General Fund Revenues	\$ 13,714,541	\$ 13,714,541	
General Fund Expenditures			
Expenditure from Local Sources:			
Expenditure from Local Sources	\$ 13,714,541	\$ 13,714,541	
Expenditure from Federal Sources:			
Expenditure from Federal Sources	\$ 1,119,746	\$ 1,119,746	
Expenditure from State Sources:			
Expenditure from State Sources	\$ 1,119,746	\$ 1,119,746	
Expenditure from Local Sources:			
Expenditure from Local Sources	\$ 1,119,746	\$ 1,119,746	
Total General Fund Expenditures	\$ 15,954,033	\$ 15,954,033	
General Fund Balance Sheet			
Assets:			
Cash in Banks	\$ 109	\$ 138	
Accounts Receivable	\$ 5,113.22	\$ 5,113.22	
Accounts Payable	\$ 164.50	\$ 114.72	
Accounts Receivable - Federal	\$ 164.50	\$ 114.72	
Accounts Receivable - State	\$ 27.43	\$ 27.43	
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Liabilities:			
Accounts Payable	\$ 507.46	\$ 507.46	
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General Fund Equity	\$ 6,424.65	\$ 6,424.65	
Total General Fund Balance Sheet	\$ 8,136.43	\$ 8,136.43	

SPECIAL BOARD MEETING

Local notice for Highland Township Board meeting on Tuesday, September 24, 1968, at 7:30 p.m. at the Highland Township Hall, 2200 N. Main St., Highland, Michigan. The Highland Township Board will meet on Tuesday, September 24, 1968, at 7:30 p.m. at the Highland Township Hall, 2200 N. Main St., Highland, Michigan. The Highland Township Board will meet on Tuesday, September 24, 1968, at 7:30 p.m. at the Highland Township Hall, 2200 N. Main St., Highland, Michigan.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, J. B. JALEY, Sheriff of the County of Oakland, Michigan, will sell at public sale on Tuesday, September 24, 1968, at 10:00 a.m., at the County Jail, 1000 N. Main St., Detroit, Michigan, the following property: A parcel of land in the Township of Highland, County of Oakland, Michigan, containing 1.00 acre, more or less, situated in the 1/4 Section 16, Township 36 N., Range 23 E., 4th Meridian. The property is owned by J. B. JALEY, Sheriff of the County of Oakland, Michigan.

REGISTRATION NOTICE

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1968
The Board of Registrars of the State of Michigan, in accordance with the provisions of the Michigan Election Code, Chapter 168, MCL, hereby gives notice that the registration of voters for the general election to be held on Tuesday, November 5, 1968, will be open from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at the County Clerk's Office, 1000 N. Main St., Detroit, Michigan.

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REGISTRATION NOTICE

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1968
The Board of Registrars of the State of Michigan, in accordance with the provisions of the Michigan Election Code, Chapter 168, MCL, hereby gives notice that the registration of voters for the general election to be held on Tuesday, November 5, 1968, will be open from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at the County Clerk's Office, 1000 N. Main St., Detroit, Michigan.

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Police Find

'Pot' Cache in Vermont Barn
MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) — In an old barn on an abandoned farm at the end of an isolated dead-end dirt road, state police said they found enough marijuana to turn on all of Vermont's 400,000 population.

Commission Will

Mull Insurance, Bonds Tonight
City commissioners will meet at 8 tonight to consider obtaining general liability insurance. An unusually light agenda faces the commission. Other business to be reviewed includes awarding of \$2 million in bonds to the lowest bidder for construction of new facilities at Pontiac General Hospital.

Death Notices

CHAVIS, TOM (JOHNSON); September 21, 1968; 402 South Saginaw; age 62; beloved wife of Anna Chavis; dear mother of Robert Chavis; dear sister of Johnson; dear sister of Mr. Menzie Kokoza and Leon Daniels; also survived by several cousins. Recitation of the Rosary will be Wednesday, at 8 p.m., at the Davis-Cobb Funeral Home. Funeral service will be held Thursday, September 26, at 11 a.m., at the St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church. Interment in Oak Hill Cemetery. Mrs. Chavis will lie in state at the funeral home after 7:30 p.m. tonight.

Death Notices

CROWHURST, COLEEN J.; September 22, 1968; 457 Lynch Street; age 38; beloved wife of Arthur L. Crowhurst; beloved daughter of Wallace Richmond; dear mother of Diana J. Candace A. and Katherine K. (Kathy) Crowhurst; dear sister of Mrs. Richard (Sandra) Hawkins. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, September 25, at 1 p.m., at the Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home with Rev. Paul F. Blomquist officiating. Interment in Glen Eden Cemetery. Mrs. Crowhurst will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.) The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Foundation.

Death Notices

SMITH, DEON DUANE; September 23, 1968; 4880 1st St. S.E.; age 19; son of James D. and Edna Smith; beloved infant grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Smith, Mrs. Edna C. Hurst and Mr. George Hurst; beloved infant great-grandson of Mr. Gaston Painter, Mrs. Lillian Hurst and Mrs. Nellie Smith; dear brother of Sherrie N. Smith. Graveside services will be held today at 2 p.m. at the Christian Memorial Estate Cemetery with Rev. Harold D. Hughes officiating. Arrangements by the Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home.

Death Notices

WEAVER, CLARENCE H. (Jack); September 22, 1968; 2901 Harvey Lake Road, Highland; age 75; beloved husband of Gladys Weaver; dear father of William W. Weaver; dear brother of Mrs. Robert F. Peterson, Mrs. Ross Hartman, Mrs. Forest M. Erwin, B. and William T. Weaver; dear uncle of Mrs. Grover Grimes; also survived by two grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, September 25, at 2 p.m., at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home, Interment in Evergreen Cemetery. Mr. Weaver will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.) The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Radio Fund of Central Methodist Church.

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MATTHEWS, SHARON SUE; September 20, 1968; 897 University Drive, Delmar; age 11; infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Matthews; dear sister of David A., Michael J. and Karen G. Matthews. Funeral service will be held today, at 3:30 p.m., at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home. Interment in Oak Hill Cemetery.

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