

FRIDAY

FRIDAY MORNING

- 5:45 (2) On the Farm Scene
5:50 (2) C - News
6:00 (2) U. of M. Television
6:30 (2) C - Gospel Singing Caravan
(4) C - Ed Allen
7:00 (2) C - Woodrow the Woodsman
(4) C - Today
(7) C - Morning Show
7:55 (9) Morgan's Merry-Go-Round
8:00 (2) C - Captain Kangaroo
(9) Tales of the River Bank
8:30 (7) R - Movie: "No Love, No Leave" (Part 2)
9:00 (2) C - Steve Allen
(4) C - Bozo the Clown
10:00 (4) C - Snap Judgment
(2) C - Virginia Graham
(9) R - Hawkeye

- 10:25 (4) C - News
10:30 (2) R C - Beverly Hillsbillies
(4) C - Concentration
(7) C - Dick Cavett
(9) R - Friendly Giant
(50) C - Jack Lalanne
10:45 (9) Chez Helene
11:00 (2) R - Andy of Mayberry
(4) C - Personality
(9) R - Mr. Dressup
(50) C - Kimba
11:25 (9) Pick of the Week
11:30 (2) R - Dick Van Dyke
(4) C - Hollywood Squares
11:55 (9) News

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) (4) C - News, Weather, Sports
(7) R - Bewitched
(9) Luncheon Date
12:25 (2) C - Fashions
12:30 (2) C - Search for Tomorrow
(4) C - Treasure Isle
(9) R - Movie: "Lady From Louisiana" (1941)
John Wayne, Ora Munsen, Ray Middleton
(50) R - Movie: "Pill-Box" (1948) Dick Powell,

- Lizabeth Scott
12:45 (2) C - Guiding Light
12:55 (4) C - News
1:00 (2) C - Love of Life
(4) C - Match Game
(7) C - Dream House
1:25 (2) C - News
(4) C - Carol Duvall
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 - Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
(4) C - Days of Our Lives
(7) C - Newlywed Game
2:30 (2) C - House Party
(4) C - Doctor
(7) C - Dating Game
(50) R - Make Room for Daddy
3:00 (2) C - Divorce Court
(4) C - Another World
(7) C - General Hospital
(9) R - Route 66
(50) R C - To Tell the Truth
3:25 (50) C - News
3:30 (2) C - Edge of Night
(4) C - You Don't Say

- (7) C - One Life to Live
(50) C - Captain Detroit
4:00 (2) C - Secret Storm
(4) C - Woody Woodbury
(7) C - Dark Shadows
(9) C - Swinging Time
4:30 (2) C - Mike Douglas
(7) R - Movie: "Jungle Book" (Part 2)
(50) R - Three Stooges
5:00 (9) C - Bozo
(50) R - Little Rascals
5:30 (4) C - George Platter - "Norway's Midnight Sun"
(9) C - Fun House
(9) R - Superman
5:45 (50) Friendly Giant

FRIDAY NIGHT

- 6:00 (2) (4) (7) C - News, Weather, Sports
(50) R - Dennis the Menace
(50) R - Flintstones
(50) Misterogues
6:30 (2) C - News - Cronkite
(4) C - News - Huntley, Brinkley
(9) R C - Gilligan's Island
(50) R - McHale's Navy
(50) What's New

- (7) C - Dating Game - Shari Wallis is guest.
(50) French Chef
8:00 (7) C - Newlywed Game
(9) Canadian Pro Football: Regina at Hamilton
(50) R - Movie: "The Sands of Beersheba" (1965) Group of Arab terrorists attack Israeli village. Diane Baker, David Opatoshu, Tom Bell
(50) Folk Guitar
8:30 (2) R C - My Three Sons - Steve is plagued by a rash of family crises.
(4) R C - Get Smart - Don Rickles plays grilling onetime Army buddy of Max.
(7) C - Lawrence Welk
(50) R - NET Journal - "Freedom and Famine"

- 9:00 (2) R C - Hogan's Heroes - Hogan is faced with task of returning a Soviet pilot to his homeland.
(4) R - Movie: "Something Wild" (1961)

SATURDAY

"Government - Sponsored Black Business"
(50) NET Festival - Concluding program of 19th annual Monterey, Calif., Jazz Festival features Dizzy Gillespie and the Modern Jazz Quartet.

- 10:30 (7) C - Cine Mondo - Travel
(9) Tonight in Person - Folk singing
11:00 (2) (7) C - News, Weather, Sports
(9) News, Weather, Sports

11:15 (9) R - Movie: "Sweet Smell of Success" (1957) Burt Lancaster, Tony Curtis, Martin Milner
11:20 (4) C - News, Weather, Sports
11:30 (2) R - Movie: "Just This Once" (1952) Janet Leigh, Peter Lawford, Lewis Stone, Marilyn Erskine

- (7) R C - Movie: "Portrait in Black" (1960) Lana Turner, Anthony Quinn, Sandra Dee, John Saxon, Lloyd Nolan, Richard Basehart, Ray Walston
(50) C - Alan Burke - Guests include soul singer James Brown.
11:45 (4) C - Johnny Carson
12:15 (9) Window on the World
1:15 (4) Beat the Champ
1:30 (2) R C - Movie: "Garibaldi" (1964)

- 2:00 (4) C - News, Weather, Sports
(7) C - World of Sports
2:05 (7) R - Movie: "The Lady Is Willing" (1942) Marlene Dietrich, Fred MacMurray, Sterling Hayden

USDA CHOICE

Steak

MR. Steak

Enjoy the finest steak you can buy, at prices to please the family budget. Pleasant atmosphere, fine service, no waiting. Delicious and unusual luncheons, too!

America's Favorite FAMILY Restaurants

Elizabeth Lake Road—Opposite The Mall

WEDNESDAY

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(4) C - Today
(7) C - Morning Show
7:55 (9) Morgan's Merry-Go-Round
8:00 (2) C - Captain Kangaroo
(9) Tales of the River Bank
8:30 (7) R - Movie: "Appointment for Love" (1941) Charles Boyer, Margaret Sullivan
(9) Vacation Time
9:00 (2) C - Merv Griffin
(4) C - Steve Allen
(9) C - Bozo
10:00 (4) C - Snap Judgment
(9) R - Virginia Graham
(9) R - Hawkeye
10:25 (4) C - News
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11:30 (2) R - Dick Van Dyke
(4) C - Hollywood Squares
(50) R - Little Rascals
11:55 (9) News

- Lady Takes a Sailor" (1946) Jane Wyman, Dennis Morgan, Eve Arden
12:45 (2) C - Guiding Light
12:55 (4) C - News-Newman
1:00 (2) C - Love of Life
(4) C - Match Game
(7) C - Dream House
1:25 (2) C - News
(4) Carol Duvall
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 - Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
(4) News Special - Senator Edward Kennedy gives his first public address since the assassination of his brother, Senator Robert F. Kennedy.
(7) C - Newlywed Game
2:30 (2) C - House Party
(4) C - Doctor
(7) C - Dating Game
(50) R - Make Room for Daddy
3:00 (2) C - Divorce Court
(4) C - Another World
(7) C - General Hospital
(9) R - Route 66
(50) R C - To Tell the Truth
3:25 (50) C - News
3:30 (2) C - Edge of Night
(4) C - You Don't Say

- 3:50 (2) R C - Lost in Space - A Galactic junkman plans on melting down Jupiter 2 and cannibalizing the robot.
(4) R C - Virginian - A gunman is planted at Shiloh to sabotage efforts to settle an impending range war.
(7) R C - Avengers - Two enemy agents escape from an escapeproof prison - by making themselves invisible.
(50) R - Love Lucy
(50) Power of the Dollar - The reactions of British businessmen to American take-over of their failing firms.
4:00 (2) C - Secret Storm
(4) C - Woody Woodbury
(7) C - Dark Shadows
(9) C - Swinging Time
4:30 (2) C - Mike Douglas
(7) C - Movie: "Jornay to the Seventh Planet" (Swedish-American, 1961)
John Agar, Greta Thyssen, Ann Smyrner
(50) R - Three Stooges
5:00 (9) C - Bozo the Clown
(50) R - Little Rascals
5:30 (4) George Platter - "Switzerland Today"
(4) C - Fun House
(50) R - Superman
5:45 (50) Friendly Giant

- 5:55 (9) C - News
6:00 (2) C - Edge of Night
(4) C - You Don't Say
(7) C - One Life to Live
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8:00 (2) (4) (7) C - News, Weather, Sports
(9) R - Dennis the Menace
(50) R C - Flintstones
8:30 (3) C - News - Cronkite

- 8:45 (2) R C - Green Acres - Lisa makes a play for a handsome hired hand in an effort to keep Oliver home from a business trip.
(4) C - Music Hall - Ed McMahon hosts Tim Hardin, Sly and the Family Stone, the Four Tops, Rita Gardner and comic Joan Rivers.
(7) R C - Movie: "Bus Stop" (1959)

- (9) R - Lock Up
(50) R - Perry Mason - Barbara Hale is featured.
(50) C - News in Perspective - The American political process during the present election year is discussed by Andrew Hacker, professor of government at Cornell, and political writers from the New York Times.
9:30 (2) R C - He and She - The Hollisters prepare to confront the careless driver who hit Paula's car.
(9) (Special) - Where It's At - Featured artists: Chad Allen, the Sugar 'n' Spice, the Witness Incorporated, the 49th Parallel and the Guess Who?
10:00 (2) R - Naked City - Arnold Platt (Orson Bean) has buried his mother in grand style.
(4) R C - Run for Your Life - Paul, jailed for interfering in an arrest, faces a prison term when he defends himself against the deputy's unwarranted attack.
(50) C - Les Crane - A group of 14-year-olds discusses love, sex and politics.
10:30 (9) Square Root - The life and death of Sir Sidney Coote who rose to the top of the acting profession without saying a word; a visit to the site of Cleopatra's tomb.
11:00 (2) (4) (7) (9) C - News, Weather, Sports
(50) R - Alfred Hitchcock - A timid gunsmith witnesses a gangland crime.
11:30 (2) R - Movie: "Honeychile" (1961) Judy Canova, Eddie Foy Jr.
(7) C - Tonight
(9) C - Joey Bishop
(9) C - Wrestling - Windsor
(50) R - Movie: "You Can't Escape Forever" (1942) George Brent
12:30 (9) Window on the World
1:00 (4) Beat the Champ - Bowling
(7) News
1:30 (2) R - Dobie Gillis
(4) C - PDQ
2:00 (2) R - Highway Patrol

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Emmy winner Barbara Anderson, who is featured as Officer Eve Whitfield in "Ironside" on Channel 4 Thursday nights, from 8:30 to 9:30, tries to be herself under changing circumstances.

Bit on Commercial Helps Him Go West

HOLLYWOOD—David Hartman leaves nothing to chance. He once set his mind on landing a one-minute TV commercial. It paid off two years later with a 90-minute TV series.

This fall Hartman will appear as a regular in "The Virginian" on Wednesdays. He will portray David Sutton, a hired hand seeking his fortune in the West.

"Two years ago, Bell Telephone was planning to do a commercial with a Western flavor," said Hartman. "I wanted that commercial and I spent four months going after it."

PART OF HIS PLAN
It represented part of his plan for going from Broadway (he was a member of the original Broadway cast of "Hello, Dolly!") to Hollywood.

He landed the commercial. Shortly after, he received an urgent request from executives at Universal Studios in Hollywood for some film on him "with a Western flavor."

"I said, 'I just happen to have some,'" Hartman recalled. "I had the film there the next morning." The one-minute commercial was over before the executives had settled in their chairs. Moreover, Hartman only appeared for six seconds at the beginning and five seconds at the end of the commercial. But it was enough to do the trick.

SIGNED FOR FILM
He was signed for a Western role in "I Love a Mystery," with Ida Lupino. While making that film he was picked for the role of the sheriff in "Ballad of Josie" with Doris Day. A guest appearance in "The Masquerade" episode of "The Virginian" led to his current regular role in the series.

Has Ironside Role Changed Barbara?

HOLLYWOOD—Barbara Anderson has had her first taste of success.

"The first time I was recognized in public was right after the first show aired last season," said the green-eyed blonde.

"I was having lunch in downtown Los Angeles with a girlfriend from Memphis. The people at the other tables recognized me. I got kind of nervous. I had never been so stared at before while eating. My girlfriend lost her appetite."

Barbara had been an inconspicuous contract player at Universal when that studio singled her out for the regular featured role of Officer Eve Whitfield in "Ironside," opposite Raymond Burr, on NBC-TV Thursdays.

PEOPLE CHANGE

Barbara quickly became conscious of the change in status.

"You can't really change, but people around you change," said the Emmy winner. "They think you are something that you are not. To me the new situation is a job I have to do and love to do. To them it's Never-Never Land, Utopia!"

Both friends and neighbors expected her to start living differently.

"The thing that probably bugged me most was that people kept urging me to buy a new car and move into a different apartment," said Barbara.

She did neither.

HANG OUT WASH

"I also like to get out in the yard and wash my car," she said. "I like to do my own housework and wash the sheets and hang them on the line. Now that was considered unglamorous."

"I know the neighbors were thinking, 'What's she doing that for?' But I wasn't going to be forced into new patterns. I'm interested in being my kind of person. Everyone's getting used to me now."

Barbara admits that she has changed, for the better, this past year.

"I've relaxed tremendously," she said. "I'm not uptight any more. I was intense. I had worked six years in theater and had become a real theater addict. I was losing something of my personality."

AIR: STARDOM

A year ago, before the series came into view, Barbara expressed her desire for stardom.

"Yes," she said now, after thoughtful consideration of that statement, "I guess I'm still aiming for stardom." But the whole tone is gentler.

Teens Get Break in 'Sounds of '68'

In ABC-TV's "Singer Presents the Sounds of '68" Tuesday at 8:30 p.m., two of the top names in popular music—Ed Ames and Aretha Franklin—will join voices in an extended medley of the year's top hits.

More important, however, is the talent showcase of nine new discoveries in the field of popular music. Two male vocalists, three female vocalists and four musical groups, selected from 90 local winners in a nationwide talent search, among teen-aged musicians, will gain their first national exposure.

LOCAL START STRESSED

The youngsters judged the best in each category will be awarded a top recording contract by an on-air panel of celebrity judges—and perhaps a future star will have his or her first important break.

This pleased Ed Ames, who hosts the show, and prompted him to offer some thoughts on beginners and beginning in show business.

"A beginning singer, or performer of any sort, should start locally in my opinion. Talent shows, telethons, radio shows—whatever. If you're good in your home town people will hear about you, and quite often professional work opens up locally.

Of the 27 young performers on the show, all successful locally, only two have no definite college plans.

The same tires that come on brand new '68 cars!

FAMOUS GENERAL JET-AIR II's Repeated by popular demand

• Brand new, factory fresh, quality tires • Long mileage Duragrip tread rubber
• Not seconds or blemished stock • Tractionmaster dual tread design

**4 for
\$80**

ONE TIRE \$30 TWO TIRES \$50

Tubeless sizes 6.5x14,
7.35x14 for compacts.
Plus \$1.75, \$1.81
Fed. Excise Tax* per tire.

*State and/or local taxes extra.

**4 for
\$90**

ONE TIRE \$30 TWO TIRES \$55

Tubeless sizes 7.75x14,
7.75x15 for Ford, Chevy,
Plymouth, Rambler, Mustang.
Plus \$1.80, \$1.88
Fed. Excise Tax* per tire.

**4 for
\$100**

ONE TIRE \$30 TWO TIRES \$60

Tubeless sizes 8.25x14, 8.25x15,
8.25x15, 8.45x15 for Buick,
Olds, Dodge, Mercury, Chrysler,
Plymouth, Pontiac.
Plus \$2.06, \$2.40, \$2.11, \$2.36
Fed. Excise Tax* per tire.



ED WILLIAMS

451 S. Saginaw

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Open Monday-Friday 8:30-5:30—Sat. 8:30-1:00



Fathers naturally want the best for growing children.

In food, the best means steak. Fathers can feed the family steak at Bonanza... for a decent price.
You get big steaks cooked to order, steaming-hot baked potatoes, loads of buttered Texas Toast and fresh green salad with your pick of dressing.
Children get the best at Bonanza... where fathers can afford it.



BONANZA Sirloin Pit Yellow Pages



MONDAY
IS FREE
BEVERAGE
DAY

FEATURING TUESDAY ONLY
"Little Joe Special"
THE RIB EYE STEAK
Green Salad,
Texas Toast, Baked Potato
98¢

WEDNESDAY
FISH FRY
\$1.09
All You Can Eat

STEAK DINNERS FROM \$1.09 UP

ALL STEAKS PROCESSED UNDER CONTINUOUS U.S. GOVERNMENT INSPECTION

Kmart Glenwood Plaza

North Perry Street, Corner of Glenwood

Carry Out Available

Open 7 Days a Week 11 A.M. - 9 P.M., Fri. & Sat. 'til 10, Open Sunday 'til 9 p.m.

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TUESDAY

TUESDAY MORNING

- 5:45 (2) On the Farm Scene
- 5:50 (2) C — News
- 6:00 (2) U. of M. Television
- (4) Classroom
- 6:30 (2) C — Gospel Singing Jubilee
- (4) C — Ed Allen
- 7:00 (2) C — Woodrow the Woodsman
- (4) C — Today
- (7) C — Morning Show
- 7:15 (2) Morgan's Merry-Go-Round
- 8:00 (2) C — Captain Kangaroo
- (9) Tales of the River Bank
- 8:30 (7) R C — Movie: "Interlude" (1957) June Allyson, Rossano Brazzi, Marianne Cook
- (9) Vacation Time
- 9:00 (2) C — Merv Griffin
- (4) C — Steve Allen
- (9) C — Bozo
- 10:00 (4) C — Snap

The Pontiac Press, Tuesday, August 20

- Judgement
- (7) C — Virginia Graham
- (9) R — Hawkeye
- 10:25 (4) C — News
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- (4) C — Concentration
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- (9) R — Friendly Giant
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- 12:30 (2) C — Search for Tomorrow
- (4) C — Eye Guess
- (9) C — Treasure Isle
- (7) R — Movie: "The

- Brennan Girl" (1946)
- James Donn, Mona Freeman, June Duprez
- (50) R — Movie: "April Showers" (1948) Jack Carson, Ann Southern
- 12:45 (2) C — Guiding Light
- 12:55 (4) C — News
- 1:00 (2) C — Love of Life
- (4) C — Match Game
- (7) C — Dream House
- 1:15 (2) C — News
- (4) C — Carol Davall
- 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
- (50) (2) C — Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
- (4) C — Days of Our Lives
- (7) C — Newlywed Game
- 2:30 (2) C — House Party
- (4) C — Doctors
- (7) R — Dating Game
- (50) R — Make Room for Daddy
- 3:00 (2) C — Divorce Court
- (4) C — Another World
- (7) C — General Hospital
- (9) R — Route 66
- (50) R C — To Tell the

- Truth
- 3:25 (50) C — News
- 3:30 (2) C — Edge of Night
- (4) C — You Don't Say
- (7) C — One Life to Live
- (50) C — Captain Detroit
- 4:00 (2) C — Secret Storm
- (4) C — Woody Woodbury
- (7) C — Dark Shadows
- (9) C — Swingin' Time
- 4:30 (2) C — Mike Douglas
- (7) R C — Movie: "Belle of New York" (1932) Fred Astaire, Vera Ellen
- (50) R — Three Stooges
- 5:00 (9) C — Bozo the Clown
- (50) Little Rascals
- 5:30 (4) C — George Pierrot — "Touring Switzerland"
- (9) C — Fun House
- (50) Superman
- 5:45 (56) Friendly Giant

TUESDAY NIGHT

- 6:00 (2) (4) (7) C — News, Weather, Sports
- (9) R — Dennis the Menace
- (50) R C — Flintstones
- (56) Misterogers
- 6:30 (2) C — News — Cronkite
- (4) C — News — Huntley,

- Brinkley
- (9) R — F Troop
- (50) R — McHale's Navy
- (56) What's New — Consequences
- (7) C — News, Weather, Sports
- (7) C — News — Reynolds
- (9) R — Movie: "On the Beat" (English, 1962)
- (50) R — My Favorite Martian
- (56) Real Revolution
- 7:30 (2) R C — Daktari — Tracy tries to cure a young cheetah of killing cattle.
- (4) R C — I Dream of Jeannie — NASA's first couple-on-the-moon project is frightening to Tony.
- (7) R C — Garrison's Gorillas — Julie Harris plays Sister Therese who persuades the Gorillas to shepherd four orphans and a dog out of France.
- (50) R — I Love Lucy
- (56) R — Music — Aaron Copland talks about six French composers.
- 8:00 (4) C — Showcase '68 — Host Lloyd Thaxton

The Pontiac Press, Tuesday, August 20

- welcomes comedian London Lee and the 1910 Fruit Gun Company.
- (50) R — Hazel
- (56) Mad Hatter — Mrs. Robert Harrison of Midland entertaining women at a workshop at Delta College by describing hats and personalities of bygone days.
- 8:30 (2) C — Showtime — Steve Allen hosts a performing party of international talent and bandies words with wife Jayne Meadows on perplexities of Britain's monetary system.
- (4) R C — Movie: "No Man Is an Island" (1962) George Tweed, a navy radioman in World War II, manages to evade the Japanese for 34 months after they invade Guam.
- Jeffrey Hunter, Marshall Thompson
- (7) C — (Special) Sounds of '68 — Ed Ames is the performing host of a musical hour, the finals of a teen-age talent contest.
- Aretha Franklin is special guest.

- (50) R — Honeymooners
- (56) Hans the Puppetmaster
- 8:55 (9) C — News
- 9:00 (9) R — Lock-Up
- (50) R — Perry Mason
- (56) R — Creative Person
- 9:30 (2) R C — (Special) "We'll Take Manhattan — A legal whiz (Dwayne Hickman) tells an old Indian chief Ben Blue he may be the rightful owner of Manhattan.
- (7) R C — N.Y.P.D. — Corso tries to clear a fellow officer accused of brutality.
- (9) C — God Company
- (56) R — Adolph Hitler — The rise of Hitler, his infamy, and the acquiescence of the German people are studied.
- 10:00 (2) C — (Special) Of Black America — A group of American Negroes, "In Search of a Past," are filmed on a visit to Ghana where they explored their African heritage.
- (7) R C — Invaders — Brad tries to convince a Senate investigator that a nominee for a space-pro-

TUESDAY

- gram post is an invader.
- (9) Newsmagazine
- (50) Les Crane
- 10:30 (9) This Week
- 10:55 (4) C — Politics Talk — Humphrey
- 11:00 (2) (4) (7) (9) C — News, Weather, Sports
- (50) R — Allred Hitchcock
- 11:30 (2) R — Movie: "The True Story of Lynn Stuart" (1958)
- (4) C — Tonight
- (7) C — Joey Bishop
- (9) R — Movie: "The Stranger's Hand" (English, 1954)
- (50) R — Movie: "Shadow of a Woman" (1946)
- 1:00 (4) Bowling
- (7) News
- (9) Window on the World
- 1:30 (2) C — Capture
- (50) R — PDQ
- 2:00 (2) R — Highway Patrol
- 2:30 (2) C — News

13

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Then watch the heads turn as you sail by on wheels you'll swear were winged. Then look at the low, low price that includes full standard equipment... heater, 2-speed washers and wipers, 4 seat belts, 4-way flashers, side view and day and night mirrors. There's a Cutlass S here that was just made for you. So, come on in. See it. Drive it. Go young again in a Merry Olds. It's the most.

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THE PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, AUGUST 23, 1968

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10¢

Czech Reds Stage Strike; Dubcek Is Reported Dead

PRAGUE (AP) — Defiant Czechoslovaks staged a one-hour general strike today to protest the Soviet-led invasion intended to crush their nation's liberalization, and President Ludvik Svoboda flew to Moscow for talks with Soviet leaders.

Several amateur radio operators in Europe and the United States report receiving ham broadcasts from Czechoslovakia saying that Communist party leader Alexander Dubcek is dead.

There was no immediate official confirmation of the reports received yesterday. The Czechoslovak clandestine radio in Prague last said Dubcek was seized Wednesday and taken to an unknown destination.

A State Department source in Washington said U.S. government listening posts had apparently heard the same ham broadcasts the others reported but had no further details on it.

Prague streets were deserted as sirens and bells at noon signaled the start of the strike, called by liberal Czechoslovak Communists. Numerous arrests by oc-

cupation forces were reported, with journalists and cultural leaders the chief targets.

No shooting was heard during the morning, and Prague was generally calm. Soviet tanks occupied all bridges, but automobiles were permitted to use at least one.

Svoboda's departure was indicated by the lowering of the presidential flag at Hradany Castle, his official residence. Svoboda and the Czechoslovak Communist party, which had tried to bring

some freedom to the nation, both vowed not to recognize any Soviet puppet government.

SOVIET AMBASSADOR

Efforts to form such a government apparently were the reason for a visit by Soviet Ambassador Ivan Chervonenko to Svoboda's quarters in Prague Castle yesterday.

The president has declared he would recognize only the legal government headed by Premier Oldrich Cernik, who is in Soviet hands.

He announced that negotiations with Soviet officials in Prague had been fruitless and he was going to Moscow.

Meeting secretly to avoid Soviet controls, the Communist party called on Czechoslovaks to walk off the job at noon today unless the occupation troops pull out and release Czechoslovak liberal leaders.

DELEGATES DETAINED

A pro-liberal radio, operating from a hidden location, said 1,219 of the 1,540 (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 2)



Pontiac Press Photo by Ed Vandervoort

SWELTERING MUM—Overpowering heat and humidity of recent days has taken its toll, leaving a need for new nourishment to revive wilting spirits and stalks. A friendly stream of water helped this chrysanthemum temporarily. The forecast today is for continued heat and humidity.

And the Heat Goes On...

Today's Temperatures			
1 a.m.	80	8 a.m.	76
2 a.m.	79	9 a.m.	80
3 a.m.	77	10 a.m.	84
4 a.m.	76	noon	82
5 a.m.	75	2 p.m.	94

The Pontiac area today remains in the grip of the oppressive heat wave, which has blanketed much of the nation, for the fifth straight day.

Torrid temperatures soaring into the 90s had Pontiac area residents stizzing in the sun yesterday with the high hitting 94 at 4:30 p.m.

And forecasters say tomorrow will bring no relief.

Here is the official U.S. Weather Bureau day-by-day prediction:

TODAY — Mostly sunny, hot and humid. High 90 to 96. Tonight fair and warm, the low 70 to 76.

Winds southwesterly will continue at 10 to 18 miles per hour.

TOMORROW—Partly sunny continued very warm. Chance of showers Saturday night.

SUNDAY — Showers and turning cooler.

Precipitation probability: 20 per cent tomorrow.

According to the Weather Bureau, temperatures are expected to average near the normal high of 77 to 82 and normal low of 55 to 61 tomorrow through Wednesday.

'Will Carry Michigan'

Wallace Confident

DETROIT (AP)—George C. Wallace confidently predicted yesterday his election as president on the American Independent party ticket and said Michigan would be among states he will carry.

The forecast climaxed a busy day in Michigan in which he addressed the na-

tional convention of some 8,000 Veterans of Foreign Wars, held a news conference and submitted to two taped television interviews.

The former Alabama governor also predicted he is certain to win a spot on ballots of 49 states and said his claim to a place in Ohio is being tested in court.

The candidate denied in his news conference and in the television tapings that he is a racist and offered to get out of the race if Alabama's state government does not employ more Negro professionals than does Michigan.

He said Alabama employs more than 8,000 Negroes in professional categories. Before the VFW and elsewhere Wallace called for "a return to law and order" and decried "crime in our streets."

"It is a sad day when you can't advocate law and order without being called a racist," he said.

"Anybody caught throwing a fire-bomb should be shot on the spot," he said. And in answer to another question said he thought looters should be shot if caught in the act.

He interjected, however, that he referred only to adult looters—not children—but that after shooting of the adults started, the children would go home.

Son of Murphy Is Chosen Again

A possible black-white split in the county Democratic party failed to materialize last night at a special party committee meeting.

Purpose of the meeting was to reconsider the selection of a replacement on the Nov. 5 ballot for Clerk-Register John D. Murphy, presumed drowned in Lake Michigan July 24.

And for the second time, his son, Shane F. Murphy, was chosen.

His father had won the nomination, running unopposed in the Aug. 6 primary. On Aug. 14 the Democratic Committee met and selected Shane to replace him on the ballot.

Murphy, 26, of Royal Oak is an employee in the office of James Seetlerin, county treasurer, and a part-time student at Wayne State University.

His selection was challenged, however, by a Pontiac Negro, Charlie J. Harrison, 36, of 85 Carr.

Harrison charged that the committee had not given him adequate time to prepare a presentation on his qualifications for the committee to consider. He had been informed just an hour before the Aug. 14 meeting that a ballot selection was to be made.

Some indications were made that Negro elements among county Democrats were unhappy with treatment accorded them in party dealings.

A second committee meeting to reconsider the selection for the clerk-register was ordered for last night by (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 4)



AP Wirephoto

PICTURE OF PRAGUE — A Soviet tank, burning vehicles and sullen citizens were part of the Czech capital scene yesterday. Sporadic shooting continued into the early evening, with the death toll of the Soviet Army occupation apparently reach-

ing 26. After some 20,000 Prague citizens demonstrated in Prague's main square, the Soviet command warned that further outbreaks would bring martial law.

New Recruiting Method Paying Off

Police Prospects Look Good

By BOB WISLER

Pontiac's new method of selecting police officers is beginning to pay off.

Nicholas Santivan, city personnel director, said the police department in its next selection will have the largest group of prospects to choose from than ever before.

In addition, the screening process, plus the attraction of relatively higher salaries, will result in candidates who generally have more intelligence than the average person and who have stable, well-adjusted personalities and characters, as verified by a number of psychological tests.

While it is still too early to state definitely, there is a good chance that the next batch of police officers will include some Negroes.

Especially important, Santivan said, is that for the first time, the city is utilizing reliable methods of measuring psychological traits.

This is one area in which the city is pioneering.

Few police forces give even a rudimentary psychological examination, and fewer still utilize the sophisticated tests now being used by Pontiac.

The police department and its hiring practices have been the center of controversy for some time, certainly more so this year than in the past.

CHARGES LEVELED

Civil rights and Negro leaders have in the past years continually charged police officers with discrimination and the department with deliberately excluding Negroes.

The most vocal critics maintain that at best there is no interest among city or police officials in hiring Negroes and that there isn't enough being done to attract them to the force.

Police Chief William K. Hanger has repeatedly denied the charges.

Several organizations and civic leaders in the past have recommended more black police officers, one of the latest being the Pontiac Area Planning Council, a body composed of top government, civic, business and industrial leaders.

The city has four Negro officers and

one patrolwoman, the same number it had at the beginning of the year.

Santivan said that efforts undertaken by the city and police department to attract more Negroes to the force this year have not been fruitful.

(Continued on Page A-5, Col. 1)

Agnew Will Speak to State GOP at Confab Tomorrow

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — Some 1,567 Republicans converged on Grand Rapids today for their party's fall state convention.

A speech by GOP vice presidential candidate Spiro T. Agnew was likely to be the highlight.

Also on the agenda will be the selection of nominees for seats on the governing boards of the University of Michigan, Michigan State and Wayne State universities.

The two nominations for the MSU Board of Trustees have drawn three announced candidates — David Diehl of Danville, Richard Ernst of Bloomfield Hills and John Pingel of Grosse Pointe.

Agnew, governor of Maryland, and Michigan Gov. George Romney planned appearances at the convention tomorrow morning.

Pet Owners Warned

Dead Horse Is Rabid

Oakland County health officials today issued a warning to all residents and pet owners of north Oakland County, saying that rabies has definitely been confirmed in that area.

Dr. F. H. Wilson, director of the Animal Welfare Division of the County Health Department, said a horse that died this week in Oakland Township has been confirmed rabid.

County officials were alerted by a Romeo veterinarian who examined the horse owned by Melvin Fisher of 1302 Rush, Oakland Township.

Tests conducted by the State Health Department's Bureau of Laboratories in Lansing confirmed the vet's suspicions. Officials said the horse must have been bitten by another animal in the area.

HISTORY OF DISEASE

Wilson said the area has a history of rabid skunks and other wildlife that live in its rural, wooded surroundings. He cautioned all pet owners to make sure their pets receive rabies vaccinations immediately as required by law, if they have not had the shots.

He added all animals should be confined carefully and not allowed to run free in the woods, where they could be bitten and contract the disease.

Series of Attacks Lash S. Vietnam

SAIGON (AP) — Enemy forces lashed South Vietnam today with more than 50 rocket and mortar attacks in the same countrywide pattern that heralded last February's general offensive.

The assaults included follow-up infantry charges in a few cases and were concentrated in the northern war zone, where the last big offensive also erupted, and in the central highlands. A third of South Vietnam's 45 provincial capitals came under attack.

Heavy ground fighting continued in spots. A Special Forces camp along the Cambodian border, outnumbered by perhaps five-to-one, was holding out against an estimated 500 North Vietnamese troops surrounding it.

Delegates to Inherit Dem Platform Split?

CHICAGO (AP) — The Democratic party platform probably will be hammered together on the floor of the convention itself by the more than 2,600 delegates — rather than by the 116-member platform committee.

This prospect — which could mean delay next week in nominating presidential and vice presidential candidates — became more real today as a determined minority of the platform

aspirants of the Democratic party try to equate our course of action in South Vietnam with what the Russians have done in Czechoslovakia, but that is precisely what they did."

Meanwhile, convention officials forced a settlement today on two warring Chicago delegations in a racial-political fight that may freeze Gov. Lester Maddox, a presidential candidate, out of the convention.

Related Stories, A-11, B-4

Flashes

LANSING (AP)—Gov. George Romney today announced agreement has been reached with the Michigan Nursing Home Association over state reimbursements to the homes for the care of public patients, calling for daily rates of \$12 and \$14 per patient, depending on the type of care.

BOSTON (AP) — Dick McAniff, second baseman for the league leading Detroit Tigers, was suspended today for five days and fined \$250 by American League President Joseph E. Cronin.

The action resulted from a fracas last night between McAniff and Chicago pitcher Tommy John during a game at Detroit.

In Today's Press

Area News

Teacher records prevalent; State Fair activities listed — PAGE A-4.

Detroit Lions

Minion will play in home exhibition against Colts tonight — PAGE C-1.

Less Smoking

U.S. finds decline in last fiscal year. — PAGE B-11.

- Area News A-4
- Astronomy B-5
- Bridge B-6
- Concordance D-11
- Concordance D-11
- Editorial A-4
- Farm and Garden C-7
- Markets B-2
- Obituaries B-4
- Sports C-4—C-6
- Transfers C-6, C-8
- TV-Radio Programs D-1
- Women's Page D-2
- Women's Page D-1—B-4

Czech Strike Protests Invasion

(Continued From Page One)

party congress delegates attended the meeting, but most Slovak delegates were detained on their way to the congress.

The Soviet crackdown on Czechoslovakia has upset secret plans by President Johnson for summit talks with Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, possibly in Moscow, concerning missile curbs and other East-West issues.

Johnson administration sources in Washington said neither the U.S. nor Soviet governments had canceled an agreement to launch the discussions, but they gave no new date. Johnson had an-

nounced July 1 that the talks would begin in the nearest future.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk also foresaw potential difficulty when the treaty to halt the spread of nuclear weapons comes up for Senate ratification next month. Some members have made it plain the Czechoslovak affair is toughening their attitude about entering into agreements involving the Russians.

LEADER RELEASE

At its emergency meeting which lasted until early today, the Communist party congress demanded release of captive liberal leaders, reestablishment of civil liberties, withdrawal of occupation

forces, nonrecognition of any puppet government, aid from other Communist parties and the opportunity to elect progressives to party office.

Three members of the party presidium were reported ready to collaborate with the Soviet occupiers — Alois Indra, Dr. Bohumir Kildar and Vasil Bilak, chief of the Slovak Communist party.

The three were in a group of Communist leaders that talked with Soviet officers in the Praha Hotel yesterday, but apparently the Soviet requirements for collaboration were so stiff that they even brought objections from some con-

servative leaders who had opposed some of Dubcek's policies.

There were strong suggestions that these three had issued the call for assistance that led to the lightning invasion of Czechoslovakia Tuesday night by troops of the Soviet Union, Poland, East Germany, Hungary and Bulgaria.

U.N. RESOLUTION

In the United Nations today, the Soviet Union vetoed a resolution to have the U.N. Security Council condemn the invasion of Czechoslovakia.

The vote on the resolution was 10-2. Hungary joined Russia in voting no, and Algeria, India and Pakistan abstained.

Birmingham Area

Planners Put Off Action on Rezoning Bid

BIRMINGHAM — The Birmingham Planning Board postponed action on rezoning the southeast corner of Southside Circle, Maple pending a study of traffic conditions there.

The request was to rezone the two parcels from R-7 (multiple family) to B-1 (business nonresidential).

In a letter to the board William R. Brownfield said, "The Planning Department does not believe a change to B-1 would be necessarily harmful to adjacent properties. Although in theory zone changes should not take place along a centerline of a street, the problem at hand is not normal."

The letter continued, "The change from Multiple to Offices would, in the opinion of the department, increase the traffic problem at the intersection. Also it would be more hazardous to the children using the Southfield sidewalk while going to and from school."

PROMINENT GATEWAY

At the recent meeting the board called the parcels "the most prominent gateway into the downtown Birmingham area."

Carl Luckenbach, a Birmingham architect, said his office design would not conflict with the request of the city's contracted urban designers to keep the corner open for aesthetic reasons.

The public hearing was adjourned for three to four weeks according to a board spokesman in order for the Birmingham Board of Realtors to make a brief study of the area.

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — David I. Fand, professor of economics at Wayne State University, was named this week by the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System to the board's Advisory Committee on Truth-in-Lending.

Fand, of 3410 Burning Bush, is one of 18 men chosen by the board to advise it on the exercise of its function under new Truth-in-Lending legislation.

Before coming to Wayne State University, Fand taught at the State University of New York at Buffalo, Southern Methodist University, the University of Minnesota and the University of Chicago.

He is the author of numerous articles on economics and serves as a consultant to the Joint Economic Committee, the Department of Commerce, the Small Business Administration, the Conference of Commissioners of Uniform State Laws and the College Board Program Division of the Educational Testing Services.

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Gary M. Bramble of 1147 Dorchester was recently promoted to art director for A.M.T. Corp., Troy.

He was a technical illustrator for the corporation.

Two Birmingham area men have received Campbell Soup Co.'s highest sales honor for outstanding performance in their districts.

William H. Voehl, BRAMBLE, Detroit district manager—heat processed products; of 4336 Fair Hill, Bloomfield Township, and John C. Sexton, Detroit district manager—frozen foods, of 106 E. Hickory Grove, Bloomfield Hills, recently received the Campbell Merit Awards.

The two districts were cited for having the best selling, distribution, and marketing achievements in their areas of competition.

Astronaut Flunks Out

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — For the first time in U.S. space history, an astronaut has resigned from the space program because he failed to pass a mandatory part of his training, the space agency said today.

He was Dr. John A. Llewellyn, one of two American spacemen born citizens of foreign countries. The space agency said he could not learn how to fly jet aircraft. Llewellyn, a chemist from Cardiff, Wales, was part of the most recent group of 11 scientist-astronauts named to the space program.

'Soviet Plane Crashed'

VIENNA (AP) — The Czechoslovak radio reported today that a Soviet transport plane crashed during the night at the city of Brudjovice, and "there were many dead and injured" among the Soviets on it.

The wounded were taken to a Czechoslovak hospital, and the doctors there were administering blood transfusions, the broadcast added. Shortly thereafter, Soviet soldiers reported to the hospital to donate blood.

Editor Gets 'Fever' Over Dodge Charger

By JERRY T. ROBBINS
City Editor, The Pontiac Press

ATLANTA, Ga. — Chrysler Corp. put 300 newsmen behind the wheel of 80 of its 1969 vehicles for a ride-and-drive event yesterday around historic Stone Mountain east of Atlanta.

Everything from the small Simcas and Sunbeams to the luxury Imperials to the Dodge trucks were available for newsmen to test-drive over a scenic seven-mile tree-lined paved roadway circling the mountain.

During the 60-minute driving program, I tested three Dodges and two Plymouths.

Of the five, the one that impressed me most was the Dodge Charger R/T (Road and Track), a sleek blue fastback with a black vinyl top and matching bumblebee stripes over the trunk and rear fenders. This car was equipped with power brakes and steering, automatic transmission and a tachometer.

AMAZING RESPONSE

I was amazed at the way the Charger responds. The slightest touch of the toe to the accelerator sends this car flying down the road.

At one point, I was just getting started on a straightaway when I glanced at the Georgia state trooper who was directing traffic and then at the speedometer. I was doing about 100 miles per hour.

Not only is the Charger able to accelerate easily, it also hugs the road. I found it was able to take the sharpest turns (at reasonable speeds) around Stone Mountain.

One of the most popular cars with newsmen was the Plymouth Road Runner.

Because of the demand for this spirited sports model I didn't have an opportunity to drive it. I did, however, go along for a ride.

Complete with Road Runner emblem, stick shift and its unique "beep-beep" horn, this car, like the Charger, responds almost instantly. The one drawback I noticed is that it tends to fishtail slightly at high speed. The young (and young-at-heart) drivers will find the Road Runner to their liking.

The others I tested (Dodge Polara, Dodge Coronet 500 station wagon and a Plymouth Sports Fury convertible) handle easily but don't perform as well as the Charger.

One of yesterday's highlights was a visit to the preview by Joan Parker, who for the past year has been spreading Dodge fever. From all indications, the fever is spreading, as Dodge is heading for a record sales year.

Joan, dressed in white minidress, matching knee-high boots and a black belt, captured the attention of every newsmen at the Dodge show. She's not only attractive and photogenic but gracious as well. You'll hear more of this pert brunette in the year ahead.

I lunched with Chrysler President Virgil E. Boyd yesterday. Boyd of 3764 Dunston, Bloomfield Hills, was noncommittal as to what kind of a price tag Chrysler products will carry next year.

Prices will be released about Sept. 19 when the '69s go on public display in dealer showrooms.



SCHOOL SKETCH — One of three major buildings being planned for the Pontiac School District is an estimated \$1.1-million Northeast Oakland Area Vocational Center. It will be located northeast of Madison Junior High School on

Perry Street and is expected to be open in about a year. The center is one of four in Oakland County which voters approved last year.

1-696 Lawsuit Delay Refused

Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Arthur E. Moore has rejected requests for a two-week delay on a court hearing regarding the 1-696 route through Oakland County.

Although attorneys for the parties involved, Lathrup Village and Pleasant Ridge on one hand and the Michigan State Highway Department on the other — desired additional time to prepare for the case, Judge Moore ordered that it proceed.

The earliest possible hearing date is necessary for the case to continue, according to Moore. "The present injunction is only temporary. I feel it is my obligation to push things along. The trial will be later, anyway," he said.

Fleeing Suspect Is Shot

Pontiac police shot and captured a fleeing suspect early today, moments after an armed robbery was reported at a city service station.

At least one other man is being sought in the incident, officers said.

The wounded suspect was identified as Andrew Roach III, 25, of 372 Going. He is listed in satisfactory condition in Pontiac General Hospital with a bullet lodged in the shoulder area.

Police said they ordered Roach to halt as he ran in the 400 block of Bartlett shortly after the Kayo Gas Station

at 625 Orchard Lake was reported robbed by bandits armed with knives.

SIX GIVE CHASE

Six officers, Patrolmen Santiago Serina, Gary Lambert, Dennis Kline, Harold R. Martin, Richard Baldes and Raymond Hawkes, took up the chase.

Several shots were fired either in the air or at the suspect, by at least three of the officers.

The wallet stolen from the station's attendant, Robert Lanyi, 21, of 1516 Rivona, Keego Harbor, was found on Roach's person as was some \$50 believed taken in the robbery, investigators said.

Arrestment of Roach was held up because of his condition, according to police.

Murphy Son Chosen Again

(Continued From Page One)

George Googasian, party chairman, and Murphy was chosen again, by a vote of 20 to 11.

Chairman Googasian noted that in the recent past, few Negroes had been taking part in local-party functions, and he welcomed their participation. About 15 black persons were present out of about 60 total attendance.

One of those speaking for Harrison, Charles Tucker, an area Negro leader, said the party has the first opportunity to "place a black man on the ballot for an Oakland County position."

Other speakers urged forgetting any racial issue and selecting the man most likely to win — the sentiment that seemed to prevail.

At the end of the meeting, Harrison seconded a motion that Murphy's selection be made unanimous. He refused to say, however, if his faction would actively support Murphy in the campaign.

Charles Tucker, an area Negro leader, said the party has the first opportunity to "place a black man on the ballot for an Oakland County position."

Other speakers urged forgetting any racial issue and selecting the man most likely to win — the sentiment that seemed to prevail.

At the end of the meeting, Harrison seconded a motion that Murphy's selection be made unanimous. He refused to say, however, if his faction would actively support Murphy in the campaign.

Woman Sentenced in Her Son's Death

A young Ferndale woman, found guilty of manslaughter July 25 in the death of her 23-month-old son last September, was sentenced yesterday to 1 to 15 years in the Detroit House of Corrections.

Sentence was pronounced on Mrs. Kay Hayer, 23, by Oakland County Circuit Judge Arthur E. Moore.

Authorities testified at her trial that the boy, Walter, died of internal bleeding as the result of a beating.

Cass Lake Claims Waterford Boy, 1

A 1-year-old boy drowned yesterday afternoon in Cass Lake.

Police said he apparently fell off a dock near Park Circle in Keego Harbor.

Pronounced dead on arrival at Pontiac General Hospital about 4 p.m. was David Burnham, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Burnham of 8404 Elizabeth Lake, Waterford Township.

Oakland Drowning Toll in '68
23
Last Year to Date 24

World's 33rd Transplant Operation

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — A retired postal clerk from Eugene, Ore., received the heart of a 20-year-old Marine early today in the world's 33rd human heart transplant operation, the third at the Stanford University Medical Center.

Leonard Drake, 42, became the 14th person living with a new heart when the 4½-hour operation ended at 2 a.m.

The donor, Cpl. Larry B. Smith of Stockton, Calif., suffered from what doctors described as irreversible brain damage in an automobile accident Aug. 14 at Stockton.

Smith, on leave from Camp Pendleton, Calif., and due to go to Vietnam when his leave was up, died at 8:45 p.m., a medical center spokesman said. The operation began at 9:30 p.m.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, said their son volunteered three times to go to Vietnam.

"Offering his heart to save the life of another person is something he would be proud of," they said.

"I am satisfied," a spokesman quoted Dr. Norman Shumway after the operation as saying, "Everything went as well as expected. The patient is in satisfactory condition."

FIRST RECIPIENT
Shumway led this and previous transplant teams.

Mike Kasparak, 54, a steel worker from East Palo Alto, Calif., was the first recipient at the hospital in January and lived 15 days.

A second recipient in early May, Joseph Rizzor, 40, a carpenter from Salinas, Calif., lived four days.

Drake, who has suffered a heart ailment for 12 years, had worked for a year as balliff for the Lane County District Court in Eugene after his retirement from the post office.

He was transferred to the Stanford hospital in June. Shumway had been awaiting a suitable donor since then.

The hospital has a half-dozen potential recipients, said a spokesman at the medical center news bureau, but can't get donors because the hospital handles few emergency cases.

The Drakes have two children, Vicky, 11, and Jimmy, 10.

Retiree Gets Marine's Heart

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly sunny, hot and humid today. High 90 to 94. Tonight fair and warm, low 70 to 76. Saturday, partly sunny cooling down. Chance of showers Saturday night. Outlook for Sunday: Showers and turning cooler. Winds southeasterly 10 to 18 miles. Precipitation probabilities: Saturday 20 per cent.

LAKE CONDITIONS

Erie: Small craft warnings in effect; Southwest winds 15-25 knots, today and tonight; fair west and partly cloudy with chance of brief thunderstorms and gusty winds above 30 knots in eastern portion.

Buron: Small craft warnings in effect; South to Southeast winds 15-23 knots and briefly gusty above 30 knots and thunderstorms today and tonight.

Michigan: Small craft warnings in effect; Southwest winds 15-22 knots today and Southwest winds 17-25 knots tonight. Fair south chance of brief thunderstorms with gusty winds above 30 knots in north portion today and tonight.

Superior: Small craft warnings in effect; Southeasterly winds 15-17 knots increasing 15-23 this afternoon and East to Northeast 5-23 knots tonight. Considerable fog with occasional thunderstorms with gusty winds above 35 knots.

St. Clair: Southwest winds 12-17 knots today and tonight. Weather condition fair.

Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 75		Highest temperature 75	
All 8 a.m. lowest temperature 10 m.p.s.		Lowest temperature 75	
Direction: Southwest		Mean temperature 75	
Wind: 10 to 15 m.p.s. at 2 p.m.		Weather: Partly cloudy	
Sun rises Saturday at 6:30 a.m.			
Moon rises Saturday at 7:19 p.m.			
Domestic Temperatures		Domestic Temperatures	
8 a.m.	75	11 a.m.	85
2 p.m.	75	7 p.m.	75
8 p.m.	75	11 p.m.	75
10 a.m.	85	1 p.m.	85
Highest and Lowest Temperatures		Highest and Lowest Temperatures	
This Date in 15 Years, 43 in 1875		This Date in 15 Years, 43 in 1875	
Thursday in Pontiac		Thursday in Pontiac	
(as recorded elsewhere)		(as recorded elsewhere)	
Highest temperature 94		Highest temperature 94	
Lowest temperature 75		Lowest temperature 75	
Mean temperature 85		Mean temperature 85	
Weather: Sunny, humid		Weather: Sunny, humid	



NATIONAL WEATHER — Showers are forecast for tonight from the Northern Plains to the upper Great Lakes, in southern Texas, and in the Pacific Northwest. It will be warmer in the Northeast and cooler in the Plains.

'Too Much Democracy Might Mean Chaos'

USW Rejects Election Reform Plan

CHICAGO (AP)—The United Steelworkers Union, biggest in the AFL-CIO, killed a reform plan Thursday that would have made it easier for a member to run for election to the policy-making executive board.

Negroes have claimed present restrictions tend to keep the 33-member board all-white.

Debate at the union's 14th convention in Chicago was cut off after six speakers—and then the change was shouted down. One opponent argued, "if we get too much democracy in this union, we'll have democratic chaos."

There had been hope that nomination requirements for day motions to scrap the three international offices and 30 directorships would be softened after the resolution was recommitted Wednesday.

But opposition stiffened overnight, despite rumors of compromise, and Vice President Joseph P. Molony—leading the fight for the status quo—insisted that nominating procedures were modernized in 1962 and are "democratic, liberal and fair."

Eldow J. Hartman of Bell-

flower, Calif., one of the supporters of change, was booed when he asserted "there isn't real democracy in this union" and then he announced he would oppose Molony in next February's election, providing he gets nominated.

To run for director a member must be nominated by five

locals plus an additional local for every 10,000 members. For president, vice president and secretary-treasurer, a candidate needs 125 nominations based on the present 1.2-million membership.

President I. W. Abel faces opposition in his reelection bid from Donald Rarick of West-

Mifflin, Pa., who sought the presidency in 1961 and 1965 and both times failed to obtain sufficient nominations.

It also was reported that Emil Narick, an assistant general counsel for the Steelworkers and a former University of Pittsburgh football player, may try to unseat Abel.

Judges Mull Alabama School Integration

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI)—A three-judge federal panel look under advisement Thursday motions to scrap the freedom of choice method of desegregating most Alabama schools and promised a speedy but cautious decision.

At the end of testimony, U.S. Circuit Judge Richard T. Rives noted schools would open in the next two weeks, but said he would not influence a decision.

The court would be assuming very strong responsibility to stand and pledged to use the

point where we would destroy our public education" if full powers of his office to insure its effectiveness.

Brewer contended Gov. Albert P. Brewer, in a desegregation by mandatory attendance zones would ultimately destroy public sup-

port for education.



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Sony 104 Solid State Recorder 7" reel capacity, 3 speeds—dual track, up to 6 hours recording and playback. With dynamic mike. \$1 holds or charge it for 30 days.	109⁵⁰

SONY 105 Solid State Recorder 7" reel capacity, 3 speeds, 4 track for up to 16 hours recording and playback. With dynamic mike, easymatic recording. \$1 holds or charge it for 30 days.	139⁵⁰
--	-------------------------

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SIMMS BROTHERS

— Main
Floor

Teacher Accords Prevalent

It appears that calm will prevail over most of the school districts in the Pontiac area this fall.

It will be quite a contrast to the stormy periods of the last two summers when teacher-contract negotiations broke down, strikes were threatened and some carried out.

A survey of the school districts shows most of them are already in agreement on new or renewed contracts. Only the Clarkston district is a question mark.

Why the contracts? It appears that most school boards seem to have more money. This could be due to a slightly larger state-aid formula combined with properly reassessments around the county which have increased tax payments though not in most cases actual rates.

EXTRA MILLAGE

In some areas extra millage has been voted. In other areas the tax base has been increased due to development. Also, in most cases, teachers were able to get substantial salary gains over the past two years and are nearer the level they desire.

In any case salary increases granted appear to be generous, ranging from \$300 yearly to over \$600. Starting pay is in almost all cases near \$7,000 per year or over with top ranges well above the \$10,000 mark.

Following is a brief survey of negotiations, giving some details on contracts:

Novi

The annual teachers contract was ratified last June. The district was one of the first in the county to complete negotiations.

This year's salary scale will be: B.A., \$6,700-\$11,265; M.A., \$7,750-\$10,915; specialist degree, \$7,400-\$11,353.

Farmington

Annual teacher's contract agreements were reached last Friday after six months of negotiations. It is expected to be ratified by the school board in early September.

The contract calls for salary levels to be: B.A., \$6,600-\$11,100; M.A., \$7,350-\$12,350.

Huron Valley

Negotiations were settled last month for the two-year teacher contract. The board of education approved the agreement late last month and teachers are expected to ratify the contract Sept. 3.

Minimum and maximum salaries for the first year of the contract will be:

B.A., \$6,900-\$9,821; M.A., \$7,782-\$11,048; specialist degree, \$8,731-\$12,428.

Maximum for all degrees can be attained after nine years.

Walled Lake

Negotiations for the teachers' modified on-going contract were settled early last month.

The unique classification of this district's contract means each year certain sections of the general agreement may be reviewed if the administration or the teachers decide to do so.

Salaries this year will be: B.A., \$6,850-\$10,795; M.A., \$7,330-\$12,104; M.A. plus 40 hours towards a Ph.D., \$7,872-\$12,668.

Maximum can be attained for a B.A. after 11 years and for an M.A. 10 years.

W. Bloomfield

Ratification of this year's annual contract was completed last Monday with the approval of the board of education. The district's teachers approved the contract last Saturday.

Minimum and maximum salaries for the different degrees will be: B.A., \$6,900-\$11,060; M.A., \$7,345-\$12,000; M.A. plus 30 hours toward Ph.D., \$7,670-\$12,900; Ph.D., \$10,260-\$15,300.

Maximum is reached for a B.A. after 11 years and 12 years for the other degrees.

Avondale

The Avondale Education Association is expected to achieve ratification before the Avondale School Board meets Monday evening to vote on ratification of tentative agreements.

Clarkston

In the process of negotiating.

Oxford

Board accepted teacher contracts pending ratification of the teachers Wednesday. In the process of negotiating with bus drivers, custodians and teacher aids.

Lake Orion

Lake Orion Education Association and the Board of Education have reached agreement on a new contract for 1968-69. Bachelor degree teachers start at \$6,850 with a \$10,286 maximum while master degree teachers start at \$7,250 with a maximum of \$11,227.

Rochester

The Rochester Education Association and the Board of Education have reached

THE PONTIAC PRESS

Area News

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tentative agreement on the reopenable articles of a three-year contract ending June 1969.

Holly

A two-year contract was ratified July 22 with salary increases of about \$500. Starting pay for a B.A. degree is \$6,700.

Brandon

A one-year contract was ratified June 10 which included \$400 raise bringing starting pay for B.A. degree to \$6,640.

Romeo

Bargaining teams have reached a tentative agreement on a one-year pact but neither the board of education nor the Romeo Education Association has approved it. Officials would not release details of the proposed pact.

Utica

A two-year contract was approved in June with a \$375 raise bringing starting pay for B.A. to \$7,000. Teachers receive another \$500 raise in second year of contract. They also received an improved school calendar with additional spring vacation time.

Troy

A one-year contract was ratified before school ended in June except clause for extra duty pay (coaches, department heads, activities sponsors). Pay increases \$600 to a starting pay with a B.A. at \$6,875. Schools will also pay full Blue Cross coverage instead of the three-quarters that they paid in the past.

Imlay City

Second year of two year contract. Raises are tied in with raises in the state-aid package which are not determined until official enrollment figures are computed.

Bloomfield

On second year of two-year contract with starting pay for a B.A. degree set at \$6,850.

Birmingham

Salary portions of the final year of a three-year pact were approved last June. Beginning B.A. teachers get \$6,900 compared to \$6,300 last year. Top B.A. salary steps went to \$12,375 from \$11,050. For M.S. holders, beginning salaries went from \$8,800 to \$7,425, the top step from \$11,500 to \$12,550.



Pontiac Press Photo

MIXED-UP POODLE — "Jody," the 9-year-old poodle owned by the Alger Lewis family, 1567 Auburn, Avon Township, is a little confused. When kittens were born to the family cat, she thought they were hers. Since then the dog has been trying to mother them and even carries them around by the scruff of the neck, cat-fashion.

Flooding Relief Seen for Residents

FARMINGTON — The City Council has received a report from John Dinan, city manager, on the Gill Rd. open ditching improvement program for the Alta-Loma Subdivision. He said that the open ditches will alleviate the flooding that the subdivision residents have been receiving during recent rains.

The City Council authorized the go-ahead with the project and will begin taking bids Aug. 29. The plan is expected to be under construction by early September.

Money for the project has been allocated from the contingency fund, Dinan said.

The City Council voted to contact the

Oakland County Road Commission regarding the improvement of the ditching on 10 Mile, between Tower and Broadview near the Bel-Air subdivision.

STUDY REQUESTED

The council requested that a comprehensive engineering study be made of the area to find a way to relieve the flooding conditions in the Bel Air subdivision.

Dinan explained that the flooded basements of residents after storms may be because the sewers are too small to accommodate the large water flow and the Rouge River does not provide enough outlet.

Weekend Events at State Fair Listed

Botulism Blamed in Death of Geese on Manito Lake

ORION TOWNSHIP — The cause of death of several Canada geese on Manito Lake has been tentatively diagnosed as botulism, according to a state conservation official.

Sick geese were first spotted Wednesday evening by Eugene Hagy of 825 Manito Lane who was fishing. He reported seeing two sick geese struggling and having convulsions in the water. He said he collected them but they soon died.

State conservation officials were called yesterday and four others found dead, apparently of the same cause. The six were taken to the Rose Lake Wildlife Research Center at East Lansing by Dick Elden, Holly area game habitat biologist for the conservation department.

William Youatt, bacteriologist at the center, told The Press yesterday afternoon that his preliminary diagnosis was botulism. He said

tests would be run to make certain and results known early next week.

NOT UNCOMMON

He said the type of botulism affecting waterfowl is especially virulent during a hot spell such as has been experienced in the area this year. Youatt said duck and geese deaths at this time of year from the same cause are not uncommon in such places as Saginaw Bay and the Detroit River.

He gave another possible cause of death as chemical spray poisoning.

The cultures grow in stagnant warm water, but are not considered dangerous to humans, he said. Only by eating the ducks uncooked could the strain be transmitted, he said.

Residents around the lake reported seeing other dead geese yesterday. A flock of about 100 stay in the lake area during the summer.

SATURDAY

8:15 a.m. — Showing and judging of quarter horses and palomino horses, coliseum; judging pigeons and rabbits, poultry building.

9:00 — Judging junior show crops and garden exhibits, agriculture building; Frances Wadsworth School of Dance, music shell; baton twirling contests, international grove.

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

12:00 p.m. — Horseshoe pitching until 8:30 p.m.; "Looking your best," community arts auditorium; Judo demonstration, Teen Scene; Hank Warren and the Detroiters, coliseum; Lorraine Hunter Dance Studio, international grove; Mokie Tugab and his Polynesian Fantasy, the Tropics.

12:30 — The Seabee Drill Team, grandstand; Meat preparation demonstration, coliseum.

1:00 — Afternoon horse show, coliseum; Drum and bugle corps drill team and color guard exhibition, grandstand; "Soap your fingers," community arts auditorium.

1:30 — 1968 Michigan State Fair Honors Band, music shell; The Seabee Drill Team, grandstand; Meat preparation demonstration, coliseum.

2:00 — Veterans' Day parade.

2:15 — The Seabee Drill Team, grandstand; Meat preparation demonstration, coliseum.

2:45 — Veterans' Day memorial ceremony, Veterans Monument.

4:00 — The Young Americans, music shell; The Hurricane Hell Drivers, grandstand; "Wendy Ward Happening," Teen Scene stage; "Personality Plus," community arts auditorium.

5:00 — Gladys Knight and the Pips, music shell; Hank Warren and the Detroiters, coliseum; Mokie Tugab and his Polynesian Fantasy, the Tropics; Akido demonstrations,

Teen Scene; "Gas Light Barbeque," community arts patio.

6:00 — The Young Americans, music shell; Battle of the Bands competition, Teen Scene stage; Karen's School of Dance, international grove; "Unique Ideas in Zippers," community arts auditorium; "The Inside Story," community arts auditorium; Meat preparation demonstration, coliseum.

6:30 — Evening horse show, coliseum.

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

7:30 — 1968 Michigan State Fair Honors Band, music shell; The Seabee Drill Team, grandstand; John Kepley and his Good Old Summertime Orchestra, coliseum; Noble Wilson and his Jamaican Band, the Tropics.

8:00 — The Hurricane Hell Drivers, grandstand; "Wendy Ward Happening," Teen Scene stage.

8:30 — Opera workshop, community arts auditorium; "Swingin' Time Revue," Teen Scene stage; Sing Out Detroit, international grove.

9:00 — Gladys Knight and the Pips, music shell.

10:00 — The Young Americans, music shell.

SUNDAY

7:30 a.m. — Detroit Police Band, music shell.

8:15 — Sunrise service, music shell.

9:00 — Showing and judging of quarter horses, coliseum.

9:30 — Baton-twirling contests, international grove.

10:00 — Steer evaluation contests, coliseum.

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

12:00 p.m. — Horseshoe pitching until 8:30 p.m.; Judo demonstrations, Teen Scene; Hank Warren and the Detroiters, coliseum; Alliance Dancers of Dearborn, Lodge 2525 P.N.A., international grove; Noble Wilson and his Jamaican Band, the Tropics; "Looking your best," community arts auditorium.

12:30 — Meat preparation demonstration, coliseum.

1:00 — Afternoon horse show, coliseum; Quikies with Convenience Foods, community arts auditorium.

1:30 — 1968 Michigan State Fair Honors Band, music shell; The Seabee Drill Team, grandstand.

2:00 — The Hurricane Hell Drivers, grandstand; Battle of the Bands competition, Teen Scene stage; Akido demonstrations, Teen Scene; Live Weather Lamb evaluation contest, sheep judging arena; "From Mastodons to Motor Cars," community arts auditorium.

2:30 — Parade awards, music shell; John Kepley and his Good Old Summertime Orchestra, coliseum; Mokie Tugab and his Polynesian Fantasy, the Tropics.

3:00 — Gladys Knight and the Pips, music shell; Lehua Leni's Polynesian Pot Pourri Dancers, international grove; Live Barrow evaluation con-

test, swine judging arena; Hats in History, community arts auditorium.

3:30 — Meat preparation demonstration, coliseum.

4:00 — The Young Americans, music shell; "Wendy Ward Happening," Teen Scene stage; "Personality Plus," community arts auditorium.

4:30 — The Seabee Drill Team, grandstand.

5:00 — Gladys Knight and the Pips, music shell; The Hurricane Hell Drivers, grandstand; Hank Warren and the Detroiters, coliseum; Noble Wilson and his Jamaican Band, the Tropics; Akido demonstrations, Teen Scene; "Gas Light Barbeque," community arts patio.

6:00 — The Young Americans, music shell; Battle of the Bands competition, Teen Scene stage; Fortuna Studios Dance Revue, international grove; "Unique ideas in zippers," community arts auditorium; "The Inside Story," community arts auditorium; Meat preparation demonstration, coliseum.

6:30 — Championship classes in evening horse show, coliseum.

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

7:30 — 1968 Michigan State Fair Honors Band, music shell; The Seabee Drill Team, grandstand; John Kepley and his Good Old Summertime Orchestra, coliseum; Mokie Tugab and his Polynesian Fantasy, the Tropics; "Unique ideas in zippers," community arts auditorium; "The Inside Story," community arts auditorium; Meat preparation demonstration, coliseum.

8:00 — Gladys Knight and the Pips, music shell.

10:00 — The Young Americans, music shell.

MONDAY

8:15 a.m. — Judging of Guernsey, Jersey cattle and milking Shorthorn, coliseum; judging of open class and junior show steers, coliseum; judging of open class and junior show Barrows, swine judging arena; judging of market lambs, sheep judging arena.

9:00 — "Oldtimersville" opens, for oldtimers only, coliseum grove; baton twirling contests, international grove; registration for the pie-eating contest, coliseum grove.

10:00 — Redford Highlanders Pipe Band, coliseum grove; pie-eating contest, coliseum grove.

10:45 — The Harmonic Kittens, coliseum grove.

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

11:15 — 19th Century Barbershop Quartette, coliseum grove.

11:30 — The Colonial Kitchen Band, coliseum grove.

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

Exam Adjoined Get-Out-the-Vote in Kidnaping Case Car Wash Is Near

NOVI — Preliminary examination for three South Lyon youths facing charges of assault with intent to murder was adjourned yesterday after four hours of hearings.

Examination is scheduled to continue before Justice Emery Jacques on Sept. 5.

Giles K. Askins, 19, of 21839 Pontiac, Floyd L. Kirkendall, 17, of 302 W. Blake, and William J. Jobe, 17, of 433 Donovan are accused of last month's alleged kidnapping and assault of patrolman Robert E. Starnes.

Askins is being held under \$100,000 bond at the Oakland County Jail, and Kirkendall and Jobe are being held under bond set at \$50,000 each.

Two additional suspects, age 15 and 16, considered juveniles, are being held at the Oakland County Youth home. A petition to obtain a waiver from the prosecutor's office to try the 16-year-old as an adult was denied yesterday by Judge Eugene A. Moore.

Voters of Tomorrow's Education (VOTE), a student group of the Avondale School District, is sponsoring a millage support car wash 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. tomorrow at the corner of Opdyke and Hemphstead.

VOTE is a volunteer student organization formed to get out the vote in Avondale's Sept. 7 election for 7.7 operating mills.

The group is independent from the board of education and the administration and faculty of the Avondale Schools.

Revenue from the car wash project will finance a get-out-the-vote parade the day of the election.

New Selection Setup Pays Off for City Police

(Continued From Page One)

The city started the year with 120 positions. During the summer the City Commission authorized an increase of 12 patrolmen. These 12, plus three other new officers who were hired to fill vacancies caused by resignations and one death, have been filled.

BEGIN TODAY

Those selected have just finished the police training and begin regular duties today. None is Negro, but they were selected under methods formerly used by the city.

New testing procedures were adopted by the city in July after considerable controversy and publicity over the old hiring methods, although the personnel director had been working for months before to effect a change.

The City Commission approved the new methods, although there was some reluctance on the part of the police chief and other officers to adopt new testing procedures, fearful of allegedly lowering standards. In a deliberate effort to hire blacks who might turn out to be less qualified than their white counterparts.

Santiwan said the new tests, at the least, will eliminate from consideration persons who have marked personality problems, especially those who might be like accuracy each individual's prejudiced and overbearing IQ but also eliminate persons who might be a detriment to the

eliminate "cultural deprivation" without giving up any accurate measurement of intelligence.

BATTERY OF TESTS

When the switch was made, the city went over to a battery of tests designed by a team of doctors of psychology from Psychological Resources, 700 E. Maple, Birmingham.

The battery includes two tests designed to measure IQ; a 30-question test designed to measure prejudice; the California Psychological Inventory, a 480-question test which gives a profile of personality; and the 566-question Minnesota Multiphasic Personality Inventory, which identifies personality traits.

So far, 55 applicants have taken the new tests with 40 having been graded. Of these, 10 applicants have been eliminated from further consideration for too low an IQ rating or for marked patterns of personality deviation.

According to the psychologists who designed the battery:

• The old 120-question test was an accurate measure of IQ and it could predict with accuracy what each person would be able to accomplish in a scholastic setting, but that's all.

• The new tests predict with like accuracy each individual's prejudiced and overbearing IQ but also eliminate persons who might be a detriment to the

police department because of personality aberrations.

• Under the old method the city was getting people with an IQ of over 110, higher than average. The new test cutoff point assures that the candidates will have as high, or higher, IQs.

• Candidates selected under the process are considered "bright." That is, they could reasonably be expected to have the intelligence to complete a four-year college course.

• Those test scores established so far fall on a curve which is comparable to the nationally accepted IQ curve — not too many are scoring too high, and not too many are scoring too low.

• There are more persons not making the passing grade because of marked personality quirks than because of low IQs. Interestingly, one indicator used to weed out overprejudiced persons is called the F-Scale, so named because it points out "Fascist" personality types.

IDENTIFIED BY NUMBER
The psychologists grade the tests. The forms do not contain names or indications of race, only identifying numbers.

But, they feel that the tests now in use will offer Negroes greater advantage in that they rely less on verbal skills, which for a variety of reasons are

more prevalent among whites.

Santiwan said he expects that the city will authorize hiring of 12 more officers beginning with the new fiscal year in January. He said that among the group which has qualified so far, there are several Negroes, although he is not sure of the exact number.

SOME TO BE DROPPED

Santiwan said that some of all those who pass will be eliminated by failure to perform satisfactorily in a physical test, but he expects when the next selection is made the police department will have more than 30 highly qualified applicants to choose from.

Tests are not the sole criteria for the selection of officers. In addition to the written and physical tests, officers must undergo an extensive background check and be interviewed by an oral review board composed of three police captains.

Under the new procedure, the review board will make recommendations to the police chief. The police chief will make the final choice on who is selected. He is expected to make the choice on the basis of the review board recommendations and on the basis of evaluations

'TO BE DIFFERENT'

In the past, few Negroes made it as far as consideration by the police chief or oral

board. This time it will be different, Santiwan said. Prior to July 1 — the beginning of the fiscal year for most municipalities — Pontiac was near the top in the range of salaries paid by Michigan cities for police officers, the personnel director said.

He said he believes the pay — ranging from \$7,896 for beginning patrolmen to \$9,000 for those with three years experience — is still higher than most cities. Many cities are still negotiating with officers, he said.

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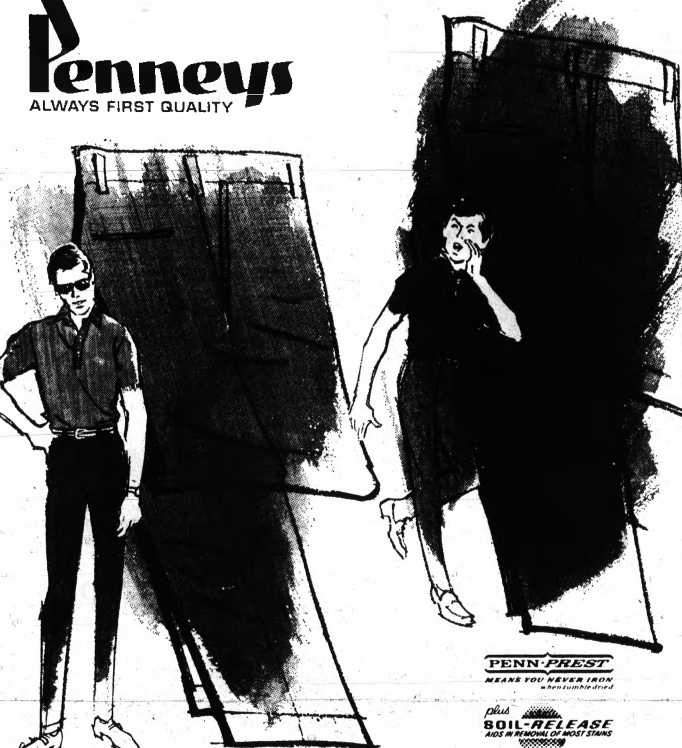
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City Income Tax Status Still Unsettled

One month ago today The PRESS urged city officials and other involved parties to take some action to speed up pending litigation concerning Pontiac's city income tax.

Nothing has been done to date. Evidently the parties involved care little about removing a shadow of doubt which has been hanging over this tax since its inception last January. The public is kept waiting, even by those whose job it is to serve the public.

That appeal concerned legal technicalities related to an Oakland County Circuit Court ruling that petitions requesting a referendum on the tax were invalid and the tax could be levied without a public vote.

None of the attorneys involved asked the court to hear the case on an emergency basis. Even the Pontiac City Attorney failed to intervene and ask for a quick ruling.

Thus, the tax case still lies unanswered, waiting for the appeals court to reconvene in October. There was no action a month ago. There is no action today. How long must the public wait?

An appeal involving the local income tax was filed early this year with the State Court of Appeals.

Geographic Balance in Party Ticket Good Politics

A presidential ticket, conventional wisdom holds, should be balanced geographically if not ideologically. That is, the two nominees should come from different sections of the Country so as to attract the maximum number of regional-pride votes.

The theory worked well in 1960, when JOHNSON of Texas helped to swing his and five other Southern states to KENNEDY of Massachusetts. On the other hand, two of the best balanced Republican tickets of recent times—DREW (New York)-WARREN (California) in 1948 and GOLDWATER (Arizona)-MILLER (New York) in 1964—both went down to embarrassing defeat.

This combination could have proved fatal in a close election. The Twelfth Amendment to the Constitution forbids presidential electors to vote for both a presidential and a vice presidential candidate from the electors' home state.

A similar problem may confront the Democratic National Convention when it opens in Chicago on Monday. The two major hopefuls, Vice President HUMPHREY and Sen. EUGENE J. MCCARTHY, are both from Minnesota. The third man in the race, Sen. GEORGE S. MCGOVERN, represents the neighboring state of South Dakota. To further complicate things, HUMPHREY is a South Dakotan by birth.

The Democratic Convention will be the biggest ever—5,611 delegates, alternates, and members of the Democratic National Committee—but also the smallest in terms of geographical diversity among its leading candidates.

Holding Companies Are Now Out of Doghouse

It takes a rather long memory now to recall that great debacle—the Depression of the 1930s—and some of the events related to it.

One of those was the passage of a law known as the Public Utility Holding Act of 1935. Perhaps the most noteworthy feature of the Act was the "death sentence" provision which resulted in dozens of electric company systems being broken up into separate operating entities.

merged in acrimonious partisan debate.

After more than 30 years, evolution has gone full cycle. Public policy as represented by Federal regulatory authority stresses advantages of what now is called "power pooling" and interconnection of electric systems to achieve greater reliability of electric service.

Rising costs brought on by inflation have made mergers in the investor-owned electric industry as inevitable as mergers in other industries.

The lesson seems to be that economic principles have a way of rising above the shifting winds of politics.

Politicos Stage Quadrennial Madness

By DICK SAUNDERS

There's one thing for sure in this world. Political conventions are not arranged by matchmakers—not this year, at least. No self-respecting matchmaker would have had his name associated with the Republican run around a SAUNDERS couple weeks ago, and the same goes for the Democratic debacle scheduled to open in Chicago next week.

These things called national political conventions are beginning to resemble wrestling matches—high on tomfoolery and low on competition.

It was fun to watch the bands and balloons in Miami Beach, but everyone knew Nixon had it locked up before the Republicans even convened.

Even the credentials and platform committees gave their respective tasks the well-

known rubber stamp treatment.

Party unity may be a sign of strength, but it's mighty boring.

Now comes the Dems. We all know that Hubert Horatio Humphrey has it made. He's holding all the aces.

The Dems have spiced it up a bit with some differences of opinion over credentials in the matter of which delegates should be seated and some open debate about their platform, but the convention's choice leaves little doubt.

About the only thing that could dump Humphrey at this point would be a successful draft Johnson movement, and that's about as remote as a peace treaty in Vietnam.

The pollsters will take care of Eugene McCarthy, as they finished Rockefeller and Romney, and you can't really get too serious about late-comer Sen. George McGovern or that Georgia funny-man Lester Maddox.

So we face another four days of hoopla over a sure thing.

I say another, because that's the pattern Democratic National Conventions have taken this century. There have been 17 since 1900 and candidates were nominated on the first ballot or by acclamation at all but five of them.

One of those was a real knock-down drag-out battle. The Dem convention of 1924 was the longest in history, lasting 14 days.

There were 60 candidates nominated for the presidency and it took 103 ballots before John W. Davis won the Democratic nomination.

Four years before that, it took 44 ballots to select a nominee and in 1912, there were 46 ballots before Woodrow Wilson was nominated.

I'm not hoping for anything like that. There are limits to what the viewing public can endure.

But it's been 16 years since the convention went past the first ballot, and, as I said earlier, party unity (ho hum) can be a (yawn) sign... of... strength.



'It's Out of My Hands!'

David Lawrence Says:

Intraparty Revolt Facing Reds

WASHINGTON — The shots in Prague are being heard 'round the world.

They not only have provoked disapproval of Soviet imperialism by the hitherto faithful followers of communism in many parts of Europe and Latin America, but may have produced inside the Soviet Union itself an uneasy feeling.

Soviet communism heretofore has been supported with relatively little dissent by the Communist parties in other lands.

Today, however, the French and Italian Communists and many of the Communists inside the eastern bloc in Europe are outspoken in their disagreement with the course taken by the men in the Kremlin who imposed military discipline to suppress the leaders of Czechoslovakia when they ventured to disagree with Moscow on Communist philosophy.

This could be the beginning of a revolution within the Communist circles everywhere, including the Soviet Union.

The greatest danger to the Soviet regime lies in its own armies. It was the Russian troops and sailors who overthrew the Czech and gave communism its opportunity to seize power.

MANY INDIVIDUALS

Certainly inside the Communist armies in the Soviet Union as well as in the satellite countries there are many individuals who believe in some of the same reforms that the Czech Communists advocated.

When the Moscow regime adds up the possible advantages and compares them with the obvious disadvantages of the policy just undertaken to overthrow an established government in Czechoslovakia and substitute a puppet regime, it will be found that the risks far outweigh any benefits for communism.

Not merely the peoples of Czechoslovakia but of every one of the eastern-bloc countries are unhappy about what has happened.

This means that the Soviet government will not only have to maintain a large army in Czechoslovakia, but may have to prepare to meet similar disturbances in other countries of eastern Europe.

Another significant development is the reversal of the position of Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana, Democratic leader, who until the Czechoslovakian tragedy had favored the return of a substantial

number of American troops from Europe.

QUESTION OF SAFETY

He now says that a question may arise in other countries in Europe about their own safety and that U.S. troop withdrawal "should be held in abeyance because of the circumstances which confront us at this time."

When the Soviets themselves begin to appraise the whole situation, they will perceive that they have made a mistake both internally and externally.

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Publisher: The Associated Press

Bob Considine Says:

Pretty Photographer Tells How She Fooled Reds

NEW YORK — People . . .

places . . . That pretty airline stewardess Nancy Jacquet, the California girl who took the great snapshots of two Russian MIGs forcing the big U.S. troop-carrying Seaboard DC-8 to land at a Soviet air base in the Kurile Islands, was in town this week for TV appearances.

She brought her secret weapon, the \$10 Kodak Instamatic with which she photographed the damning evidence, and, for good measure, a new thought or two about her adventure.

"I figured the Russians would search the plane for cameras and exposed film, so before they came aboard I found a good hiding place for the camera," the vivacious girl from Sacramento told us, after shocking an austere captain at '21 by ordering a dish of chocolate ice cream.

"I unscrewed the cover of one of those oxygen-mask containers they have over each seat and put the camera inside one of the masks. Got it screwed back in place just in time."

BOARDING PARTY STERN "The boarding party looked very stern as it came down the aisle. There were 214 boys on the plane, going to Vietnam, and our crew on the flight deck had nine stewardesses, six working and three dead-heading to Yokota (Japan). The Russians took all of our passports and I.D. cards. None of them seemed able to speak English."

"One boy tried to make friends, I guess. He handed a big Russian officer a copy of Playboy. The Russian thumbed through it, then gave off a shocked look and threw it on the floor."

The Russians kept the passengers and the multimillion-dollar plane for 56 hours. The hours were not easy.

"It got pretty close in the plane, with all those people and no ventilation," Nancy recalled. "We had to keep the blinds pulled down, the Russians said, for fear we'd see their radar or something. Now and then they'd take a dozen of the troops off for a cigaret break."

"The only time I was really scared and lonely was when they started to take us girls off, three at a time in a truck. They took us to a freezing shack and we slept for a few hours on tables. That's when I cried."

The marooned Americans were given black bread, cheese and a huge mound of butter, after they ran out of American food on the plane. When the plane and its people were permitted to leave, a great shout went up as the wheels cleared the airstrip—perhaps the first cheer ever lifted by fighting men on the way to Vietnam.

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Crowded Skies

Newsday

At one point yesterday there were 30 airliners lined up waiting for up to 45 minutes to take off from Kennedy Airport. This is becoming an increasingly familiar summertime pattern at airports in the metropolitan area and across the country.

Last week at three of the most heavily used airports, Kennedy, LaGuardia and Chicago's O'Hare, there were about 5,000 flight delays of from one-half to three hours.

There are two developments immediately responsible for this summer's pattern of delay: (1) The Professional Air Traffic Controllers' Organization has instructed its members to abide strictly by safety rules governing the minimum distances between planes in the air, and (2) the summer air travel rush is at its peak.

These are only the immediate reasons. The root cause is the long-standing problem of too many planes heading for too few airports at the same time. The delays have been especially severe at the airports serving major cities like New York where air travel is up by 11.7 per cent this year and where existing airport facilities have just about reached the saturation point.

Rep. John Wylder (R-Garden City) has called for an immediate congressional

Voice of the People:

'Litter Problems Caused by No-Return Containers'

I am sure the television commercial showing pigs littering beaches and roadways was made in Michigan. For weeks I have been picking up broken glass from no-return bottles and pull caps from no-return cans, plus the cans themselves. Archeologists rely on ancient dumps for information on ancient civilization. We have the written word, so why make America one big dump?

Either we clean up our messes or legislate against the non-returnables. Sterilizing bottles would be job opportunities, and the two-cent return would be incentive to return the bottles. Maybe we could do as California does—place litter barrels along the roads and use prison labor to clean up.

MRS. JAMES PETERS
3723 MAIDEN, WATERFORD

'Appreciate Consideration of Boys and Girls'

Following my mother's recent illness, several boys and girls were considerate enough to come into my home and clean it up without being asked. My appreciation for a job well done, even though some people can't tell where juvenile delinquency leaves off and juvenile decency begins.

D. M. DORSICK
3532 GRAFTON

Questions Drafting Young Men for Vietnam

Why should we draft our young men to go to Vietnam? Why don't we hire them? I suggest we give them a bounty for each Vietnam. The average young man doesn't want to go over there, so you just get what you pay for—nothing. I know that the American serviceman anywhere overseas is about the lowest respected serviceman in any country. From my experience the most highly respected are the English. At least the Queen stands behind them.

JAMES R. SPARKMAN
1074 HARBROOK

Reader Believes Lawmakers Are Overpaid

It seems our State was broke not too long ago and a State tax was needed. Now (as with our fair City and County) we find an excess of tax money and must find a hole to drop it in. How about a tax reduction? No such thing. How about a raise in pay for lawmakers? They decided to have a committee make a study for salary increases, but if they didn't like the decision they could turn it down. I believe our State lawmakers are overpaid. They don't put in a full year, so why a full year's pay?

R. E. GRIMMETT
274 W. COLUMBIA

Question and Answer

Is there such a thing as a plastic coating applied by machine to old roofs? My mother, who is up in years, recently paid two men for this job. It was supposed to last eight years.

SUBSCRIBER

REPLY

Roofing supply companies tell us your mother may have been bilked. However, you didn't mention the name of the company. If you'll call Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce with that information, they can tell you if other complaints have been made against the firm. If it's out of town, you can check through the Chamber of Commerce or Better Business Bureau of that city. It may be too late for your mother, but again we urge all readers to have work done only by reputable companies who will stand behind their work. Investigate their reliability before you have the work done. After you've paid, it's too late.

Needs Airing

Grand Rapids Press

The manner in which James F. McClure, Michigan's deputy secretary of state, lost his job needs a thorough airing.

McClure supposedly was fired by Secretary of State James Hare because he supported someone other than Hare's choice for the Democratic presidential nomination.

From the start, Hare has championed the candidacy of Vice President Hubert Humphrey. McClure lined up behind Sen. Robert F. Kennedy after Kennedy entered the race, and then became an active supporter of Sen. Eugene McCarthy following the assassination of Sen. Kennedy.

James Palmer, Hare's special assistant for legislative affairs, also expects to be fired because of his support of the McCarthy candidacy. Since neither the deputy secretary of state nor

the secretary's assistant for legislative affairs holds a job covered by civil service regulations, there can be little doubt that the secretary has the authority to fire them if he sees fit.

It could be, however, that if Hare really acted for political reasons, he will regret, should he lose United States \$36,000 a year, otherwise any such support of a thorough review. Congress should investigate—now.

There never has been any agreement, tacit or otherwise, that Michigan's secretary of state should convert his office into a promotional adjunct for Hubert Humphrey or any other political party.

So long as the people of Michigan pay taxes for the operation of the office of the secretary of state, they have every right to demand that the office be conducted for the benefit of all of the people, and not just a favored few who support this or that candidate.

The Associated Press is entitled to use the name of this newspaper as well as all other news organizations.

The Pontiac Press is published weekly with the following subscription rates: Single copies, 10¢; 12 issues, \$1.00; 24 issues, \$2.00; 52 issues, \$4.00. All rates include postage and handling charges. All subscriptions payable in advance. Subscriptions outside the United States add \$2.00 per year. The second class rate is paid at Pontiac, Michigan. Member of A.P.C.



LUCKY DAYS

PAINT SPECIALS

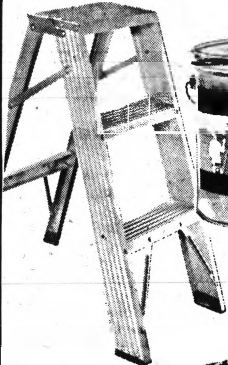
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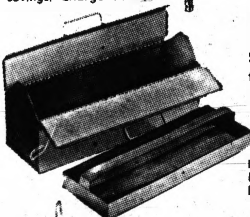
U.I. approved aluminum ladder with rivets, vinyl feet for safety. Shop now for savings. Charge it.



Regularly 4.99
sturdy metal shelving unit

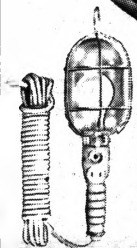
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12x30x60" unit has 4 handy shelves. Ideal for basement, garage. Save now!



Save on our regular 5.49
tool box with extra tray
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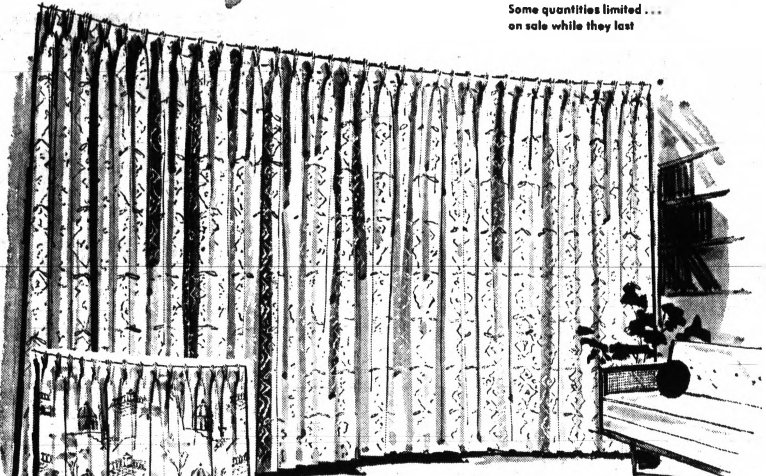
Heavy duty box with overlapping top covers and two handles. Buy now and save!



Trouble lite has 25' cord
1.33
Reg. 1.89 lite, shock proof rubber grip. Save!



Reg. 99¢ Majic
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Durable spray enamel dries quickly. 24 colors. Save now!



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Fabulous Fiberglass® draperies

White, gold or avocado Fiberglass® glass traverse draperies in rich jacquard design with deep pinch pleats. Easy to care for... washable, drip dry, never iron. Won't shrink or stretch out of shape. Sizes to fit most windows.

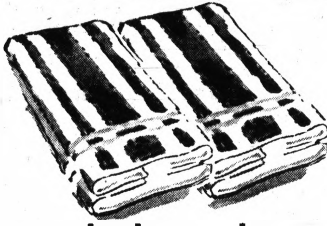
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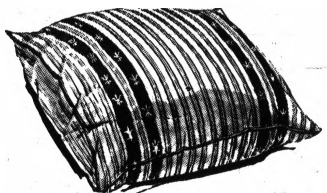


Cone bath towels

Extra thick cotton terry towels with beautiful fluff finish. Colorful blazer stripes 20 x 40 size. Save!

2 for \$1

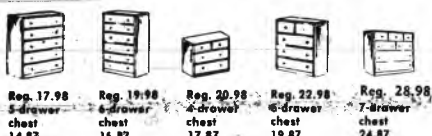
Guest towel... 3 for \$1 Wash cloth... 4 for \$1



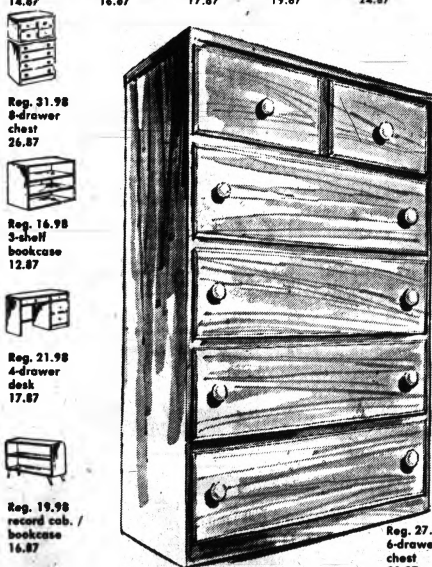
Comfortable pillows

White Vitron polyester filled non-allergenic, odorless, premium quality cotton cover. 21 x 27".

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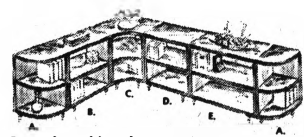


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Smoothly sanded pieces are sturdily constructed of Ponderosa pine with wood set in backs and drawer bottoms. Go creative... antique, paint or varnish to suit your fancy. Shop now for savings and say, "Charge it."



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AFT Backers of Merger With NEA Given a Mandate

CLEVELAND (AP) — Supporters of teacher power through unity with the National Education Association received a clear mandate Thursday from delegates to the American Federation of Teachers annual convention. All 20 candidates of the federation's Progressive Caucus, which favors a merger between the AFT and the million-member NEA, were elected to office. The elections were a setback for the New Caucus, a militant group which opposes any merger with the NEA. Their five candidates were all defeated, including caucus chairman Edward C. Bolstad of Minnesota, an independent. Bolstad also opposed any merger with the NEA.

PRIME TARGET Selden told a news conference after his election that he intended to spend the first months of his administration making teacher unity one of his prime targets. He said that only when the two organizations merged would teachers have the power to call a nationwide strike if it were necessary to bring about school reforms.

Selden estimated it would take about two years to accomplish a merger if the NEA were willing to begin talks immediately.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

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

Hudson's Coho Headquarters: your guide to Coho Country

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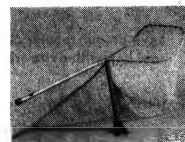
2. Zebco Spin Cast Set: #808 reel, non-corrosive; drag and 100 yds. 15 lb. mono line installed. 7-ft. tubular fiberglass rod, Fastaper, 2 piece. 34.95.



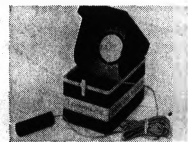
3. Coho True Tamer Spinning Set: 8 ft. 2-piece fiberglass rod, spin reel with 3 1/2 to 1 ratio, full bail pickup. Holds 900 yds. 15 lb. mono line. 39.95.



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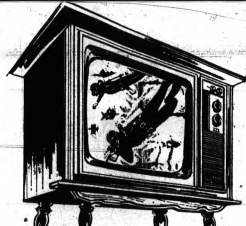
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D. Shetland wool turtleneck sweater and Alan Paine of London handsomely styles it with bold and aggressive cable front. Rugged and bulky in gold or honey colors. Sizes S, M, L, XL. . . . \$25
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E. Dapper black "Fake-fur" (Orlon® acrylic pile) cuts a rakish figure. It's double breasted styling with bold, manly buttons, hacking pockets, smart 38" length and skinner rayon satin lining is smart for casual wear and dressy for evening, \$125

F. Sahara tan leather jacket has drag front zipper, double breasted design, wide collar, hacking pockets and dapper slanted shoulder yoke. Natty 32-in length with zip-out acrylic pile lining. . . . \$85

G. Sidewinder double-breasted coat in navy polyester/cotton with diagonal zipper, Napoleon collar, hacking pockets, center vent. For colder weather: Warm zip-out acrylic pile lining. . . . \$45

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Venetian Gondolas Going, Going, Almost Gone

VENICE, Italy (AP) — The stocky son of a gondolier, who took up gondola-making "following a kind of tradition," said he is down to one last apprentice builder.

It is doubtful that he can maintain the 10-gondola-a-year production necessary to keep the present number from slipping below 500.

And when he is gone, the gondola may go with him, leaving the canals and the island-speckled lagoon to the roar and fumes for speedboats and ferries.

The last apprentice is 17-year-old Attilio Vianello, the last masters of gondola-building.

Nine types of wood cut to an elaborate design go into a standard 38-foot model.

The gondola is deliberately lopsided, to counter the weight of the one-oared rower at the stern so that if you draw an imaginary line down the center of the boat, one half is bigger than the other.

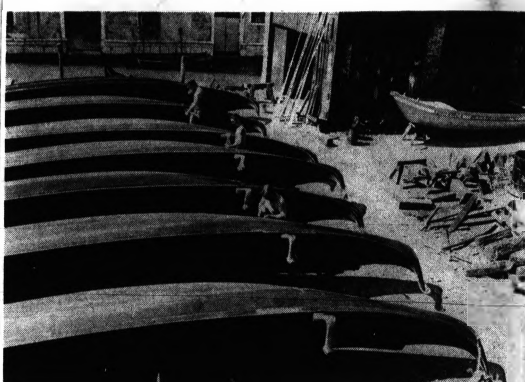
"Who wants to go into gondola-building these days?" sighed Guipponi as he surveyed six selves because modern industry of a backwash canal. "Nowadays we need five coats of lacquer to fight against the gasoline and diesel oil of the canals."

"We have to go into the forest able of carving designs on the bow and the stern in the ancient fashion."

LIFESPAN CUT

The finished gondola costs the gondolier \$1,000.

The boats used to last up to 30 years, but gondoliers say the constant slap of backwash from motorboats has cut the lifespan to 12.



Attilio is doubtful about becoming a gondolier. Most gondoliers want their sons to find a trade with a better future.

The remaining gondoliers would just as soon see the whole business go down the drain if they could find another way to make a living. One plan is for them to form a fleet of miniboot taxis.

SEEK LICENSE

The gondoliers union has applied for government license to run taxi boats as well as gondolas. But the city administration is opposed. Venice transport officials consider the city already has more than enough motorized transport with 5,000 motorboats on the canals. Moreover, the public transport system doesn't make a profit and is supported by city funds. The city feels it cannot pay out any more in subsidies.

The gondoliers vow that if they don't get permission they will attach outboard motors to their craft and make the gondola an esthetic monster.

DYING INDUSTRY — Workers in Venice carefully create the colorful gondolas which give travelers a leisurely ride through the water streets. A once-flourishing industry, gondola production is currently down to 10 a year, at that, the number of water taxis slowly declines.

AP Wirephoto

Funds Are Lacking

No Heart Swap for Man?

ANN ARBOR (AP) — Due to lack of Public Health Service funds, a clinical research unit at the University of Michigan Hospital was closed this week. At least one of its so far, but all kidney transplant recipients — a possible heart transplant recipient — was at the research unit. The Public Health Service provided a \$751,639 grant for the unit this year.

The transfer left in doubt whether the patient, 49-year-old Philip T. Barnum of Kalamazoo, would be able to get a new heart, which doctors say he needs in the very near future if he is to survive.

The clinical research unit normally handles about 500 volunteer patients per year at no cost. It failed to receive a supplement appropriation this year because of a lack of U.S.



PHILIP T. BARNUM

FUNDS RECEIVED

Dr. Arthur French, director of the unit, said that, in the past, supplemental funds were received to carry out the research unit's program after the original funds were used.

There has been no donor so far available for a heart transplant for Barnum.

Barnum, a native of Mount Pleasant, is a Democratic candidate for the Kalamazoo County Board of Supervisors. He is married and has four children.

He is manager of a Kalamazoo branch licensing bureau of the Secretary of State's office.

TRANSFERRED

He was transferred to the clinical care unit Aug. 8 from the Veterans' Administration Hospital.

Mrs. Barnum said she was told when he was transferred from the clinical unit this week that without funds, there could be no transplant.

"I just couldn't believe it. I kept wondering what they would do if they got the right donor. Would they refuse my husband his life because they lacked funds?" she said.



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It's Not too Late to Learn - 10

Graduate School Obstacles Are Not Too Great

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the last in a series of articles on adult education.)

By LESLIE J. NASON, Ed. D., University of Southern California

Acceptance for graduate school seems to many adults like a big hurdle.

If you are one of those who could improve your position by doing graduate work and obtaining an advanced degree but see only obstacles in your path, this article is written for you.

If you have changed your goal or accepted a position in a field different than your undergraduate major, you may lack the prerequisites for the graduate courses you wish to take. Don't be too proud to take the necessary undergraduate courses. With your present background they should prove interesting, helpful and not too difficult.

High grades in these courses will serve you in good stead when you apply for acceptance in a program leading to an advanced degree. Don't be discouraged if the program seems long. The time will pass anyway whether you undertake it or sit and do nothing.

For example, Mr. X. estimated it would take him eight years of evening classes, including some full time spent on a college campus, to earn a doctor's degree—which seemed far too long. Twenty years later he went back and earned it and was sorry he had put it off in the beginning.

It is easy to think of reasons why you might not be accepted. Each low grade you may have received in undergraduate work stands out in your memory. Perhaps if you were the admissions officer you would turn yourself down and yet, you may have far more positive things in your favor than negative ones.

For example, Mr. H. with a master's degree in social work could improve his position materially by returning to col-

lege and earning a doctorate. In his first application he made several mistakes. He called attention to some low undergraduate grades by writing an explanation of how they had come about. He applied to a school far from his home, a school which had many times as many applicants as they

could accept. His application was rejected.

He should have applied to a school in his home area and emphasized his broad background in anthropology, his solid foundation in math including three semesters calculus, and his successful experience in social work.

Rather than trust his late entrance to a written application, he should have obtained a personal interview with the appropriate dean so that the positive factors could be emphasized.

Start by setting up a rather complete plan. Rather than try to solve your own problems in graduate training, interested

persons should discuss their present status and future plans with an expert.

I have known graduate students to spend two years taking evening courses which they thought were needed only to find that they were unnecessary and would not count toward the degree they desired.

The first step of course is to locate the right graduate school. A new directory, Cowles Guide to Graduate Schools, Cowles Education Corporation, Look Building, 488 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y., 10022, gives essential information on more than 1,400 graduate and professions schools.

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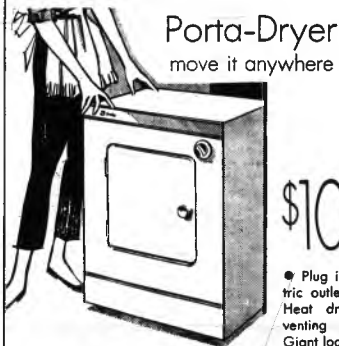
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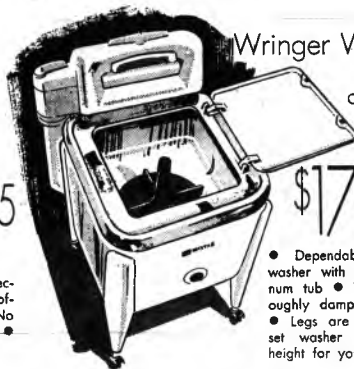
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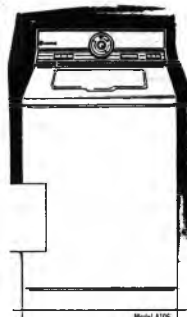


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Women's Section

FRIDAY, AUGUST 23, 1968

B-1

Honeymoon Follows Reception

Following a reception in Bloomfield Hills Country Club, David Craig Pease and his bride, the former Linda Ray Applequist, departed for a honeymoon trip to Bermuda and New York City.

Attended by Mrs. Clifford Soechtig, the bride's sister, and Jay W. Pease, brother of the bridegroom, the couple spoke vows in Kirk of the Hills.

The bride wore a gowns ivory silk peau de soie gown appliqued with pearls and Alencon lace. A matching lace mantilla accented her ensemble with ivory chapel train and she held a bouquet of white butterfly roses with orchids and lily.

ATTENDANTS

Bridesmaids were Barbara Jackson, Patricia Pease, Edith Rosales, Bernadette Nothen and Julie Thomas with Sandra Soechtig as flower girl.

Richard Jeffery, William Aste, Harvey

Parents of the Bride Host Garden Reception

Mrs. Ruth Gibson and Charles Wayne Burnham were married recently in Baldwin Avenue United Methodist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Neville of Cadillac Street and Mrs. Alton Burnham of Elizabeth Lake Road and the late Mr. Burnham.

The newlyweds greeted guests, including visitor Myang Ship Park from Korea, at a garden reception at the home of the bride's parents.



Femininity double-exposed — Cisa's ultra-pretty dress, one voluminous pull of supple knitted wool that buttons to the side and takes to a spill of romantic ruffles 'round the neckline and cuffs. From the fall '68 collection.

Whitehead, Clifford Soechtig, Patrick Laughlin and John Doherty comprised the usher corps.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon C. Applequist of Long Lake Shore Drive. David, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pease, is the grandson of Mrs. Lewis W. Ward of Quanton Road and the late Mr. Ward.

Betrothed Couple Is Recently Feted

A rehearsal dinner at the Fox and Hounds tonight, hosted by the John T. Kellehers of Battle Creek, will conclude the list of prewedding parties for the son, John, and his fiancée, Lindsay S. Sewell, who will marry Saturday.

Mrs. Robert Carrier and daughter Cathy recently feted the daughter of the Edward Sewells of Paterson Drive, with a personal shower at their Wing Lake Road home.

A kitchen shower, given by Mrs. Walter Ekberg Jr. and Mrs. Richard Griswold at the Ekberg's Troy home was followed by a linen shower luncheon. Hostesses on this occasion were Mrs. Joseph Froehlich and Mrs. Charles Swanson. The Froehlich's Chisholm Trail home was the setting.

A second luncheon, given at the Troy home of Mrs. Roser Blackwood, feted the bride elect with a gourmet kitchen shower. Cohosting the affair was Mrs. David Vanderkloot.



The important sweater suit—one willowy pull of jacket deeply V'd and gilt buttoned over an easy blouse and brisly striped, pleated skirt. One of many young, snappy looks from the Cismella fall '68 collection designed by Cisa. Line available locally.



Public Press Photo by Ron Untermaier

Michigan's sparkling entry for the 1968 Miss America Pageant, pert Darlene Joyce Kurant of Muskegon, charmed them all Thursday during her visit to The Pontiac Mall. Nineteen-year-old Darlene, a student at Muskegon Community College, will be appearing for the next two weeks in Winkelman's stores throughout Michigan.

Pre-nuptial Parties Fete Bride-Elect

Bride elect Pamela Jean Baker has been honored with a number of pre-nuptial showers.

Sandra Stiles, who will serve as bridesmaid for the Aug. 31 marriage of Miss Baker to Gary L. Hankin, hosted a time-of-the-day shower in her parents' Orchard Lake home.

Mrs. Royal Wooden, Mrs. James Scott and Mrs. Glenn Killen cohosted a miscellaneous shower in the Walled Lake home of Mrs. Wooden.

KITCHEN, BATH

The Linden Road home of Mrs. Russell Sweeney was the setting for a kitchen and bath shower.

A personal shower for the bride-to-be was given by Mrs. Carolyn Bush in her Detroit home.

Parents of the nuptial couple are Mr. and Mrs. John H. Baker of Orchard Lake and the Ralph Hankins of Sylvania, Ohio, formerly of Orchard Lake.

Announce Birth of Son

Mr. and Mrs. William Thom (nee Susan Jane Peters) of Croftbill Drive, Pontiac Township, announce the birth of a son, James Gerard. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thom of West Surrey Street, Robert G. Peters of Birmingham is the maternal grandfather.

Plan Season's Events

Iota Nu chapter, Beta Sigma Phi held a calendar-scheduling meeting recently in the Baybrook Drive home of Mrs. James Schimp.

The first business meeting of the new season will be held Sept. 3 at the Union Lake home of Mrs. Andrew Kivilaan.

Reader Disagrees With Abby

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: You always tell girls that men in uniform are O.K. I would have agreed with you a few years ago, but not any more. I learned my lessons with a guy in the Air Force. Boy, was he ever a wolf! I never saw a guy work so fast in all my life.

He was a perfect gentleman as long as he was in uniform, but the minute he got out of uniform he was a changed person.

ANNE LOU
DEAR ANNE: You never should have let him take his uniform off.

DEAR ABBY: We have two sons, 11 and 14. My husband opened a savings account for each of them when they were born, and he keeps putting money into it for their education, plus any money they get from their grandparents for birthdays, Christmas, etc.

However, every cent they get their hands on allowance or money for doing odd jobs they fritter away on foolishness, so their father laid down a rule. Half of their allowances and half of all the money they earn has to go into the bank.

Now they sit on their duffs and refuse to do odd jobs to earn extra money. They say, "Daddy will only make us put it in the bank."

What can parents do about kids who have that attitude? We want to teach them to save. Have you or other parents any ideas?

STUMPED

DEAR STUMPED: Forcing a child to save makes saving a bitter experience. Let them "fritter away" their allowances

No Invitations Are Necessary for This Visit

By ELIZABETH L. POST

Dear Mrs. Post: My son has been married for three months now and his bride has not yet invited anyone to come to see her—including the members of both families. She claims it is not up to her to invite people to come to see her, but that relatives and friends should visit her without waiting to be invited. I think her attitude is ridiculous and unfriendly. I would very much appreciate hearing from you about this.

—Mrs. L. Carlson

Dear Mrs. Carlson: Your daughter-in-law is actually right. But obstinately insisting that her relatives and friends must call on her first is certainly not the way to start her married life.

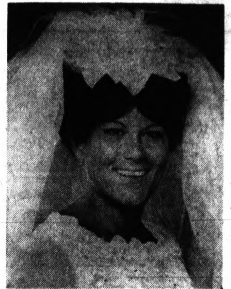
As for your own attitude no matter what the custom in your community may be, it is absurd to feel you need an invitation to go to see your own son and his new bride.

ASK THEM OVER

Dear Mrs. Post: We've been living in this town over a year and there are certain people we've met through neighbors who have been friendly but have never called on us, or invited us to their houses.

Would it seem as though we were forcing our friendship on them if we invited them to a party at our house, even though they have never called on us?

Dear Phyllis: Strictly speaking, they should have made the first move, but as they have been friendly—try it. Invite them to a general party at your house—after all, if they don't want to come, all they have to do is refuse.



MRS. MICHAEL RAMSEY

Miss Dean Is Wed to Michael Ramsey

St. Perpetua's Catholic Church was the Saturday setting for vows uniting Dolores Dean and Michael Ramsey. Their parents are the Manuel Deans of Durham Drive and the Robert Ramseys of Livonia.

Carrying a bouquet of white pompons with orchids, the bride was attired in an A-line sheath of organza and lace frosted with pearls and sequins.

A detachable matching organza train complemented the Empire silhouette and she chose a petal headpiece to secure her illusion veil.

Members of the wedding party were Joy Snyder, Dianne Manhuber, Keith Markett, John Kelly, Terry O'Alighan, Thomas McQueen and Donald McGillion.

Following a reception in Dublin Community Center, Lake Orion, the newlyweds departed for a honeymoon trip to New York City. Upon their return they will make their home in Farmington.

Flier's Behavior Wasn't Uniform

on foolishness." And let them "sit on their duffs" instead of doing odd jobs to earn extra money, and they will soon realize that they are cheating only themselves.

The best way to learn the value of money is to be without it for awhile.

DEAR ABBY: I would like to comment on letters appearing in your column in which people describe intolerable situations with in-laws, friends or neighbors who impose upon them. They ask you, "What shall I do?"

I used to be irritated with your stock answer, "Tell the person how you feel!" I think in almost every case, the writer knows that this is the only solution, but he hopes you will have some magic words that will make it easier for him. Telling others how you feel doesn't necessarily mean telling them off.

I was faced with a very annoying situation. Some of our friends used to drop by our beach home every Sunday morning. They'd spend the entire day there, drinking our beer, eating our food, and messing up our shower with wet towels.

Then one day I faced the issue and told them firmly, but quietly that the situation had gotten out of hand and in the future they were welcome only when

invited. I didn't apologize for telling them. I just "up and told 'em," which wasn't easy. Now I'm sorry I didn't tell them sooner.

At first they were a little hurt, but they got over it, and we are still good friends. They come only when invited and we like it that way.

I just wanted to say, "There are no magic words to put into people's mouths. From Dear Abby, or anybody else."

TILLIE AT THE SHORE

DEAR ABBY: Being a pilot for a commercial airline, I have seen many young wives who are either saying good-bye to their husbands in the service or meeting them when they return.

Now, Abby, wouldn't you think a young woman would want her husband to carry a picture of her that is pretty and pleasing? After all, he may not see her for a year or more. And when the husband returns, how do you think he feels to be met by a wife who looks a mess?

Abby, I have seen young wives wearing rumpled shorts and soiled halters, with their hair done up in rollers, covered by a faded ugly kerchief.

I just don't know what some of those girls can be thinking of, do you? PILOT

DEAR PILOT: They certainly aren't using their noddies. They remind me of the bride who wore rollers in her hair at her wedding because she wanted to look nice for the reception.

CONFIDENTIAL: TO "IN A FOG ABOUT MODERN ART": It's a crowded fog you're in. "One should no more try to understand art than one should try to understand the song of a bird." (PICASSO)

James Johnsons Travel to Montreal

Honeymooning in Montreal, Quebec are newlyweds, the James McCormick Johnsons (nee Kathryn Jane Liebold). The daughter of the Otto Liebolds of Lathrup Village and the son of the Willard V. Johnsons of Bloomfield Hills were wed recently in St. Bede's Catholic Church, Southfield.

For the nuptial mass, the bride wore a white chiffon gown with chapel train. Miniature white rosebuds complemented the rose bridal bouquet she held.

Honor attendants for the ceremony were Mrs. Edward Branchofsky and Michale Brennan, both of Detroit, with ushers Dennis Liebold and Patrick Lipscomb.

Prior to their honeymoon departure, the couple received guests at the Raleigh House during an evening reception.

State Hospital Picnic for Employees Slated

The Employees Club at Pontiac State Hospital will hold its annual reunion picnic Saturday at 1 p.m. The affair, which is open to former and present employees, will be held in the Recreational Therapy Center of the main building.

For further information contact Ted Panaretos or Miss Catherine McCarthy.

Women Behind Dem Hopefuls



VIRGINIA MADDOX

ELEANOR MCGOVERN

ABIGAIL MCCARTHY

MURIEL HUMPHREY

AP Wirephoto

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B. Nehru paisley or flower print tops are 100% Oxford cotton. With long sleeves, eastern styling. 32-38 **2.33**

C. Acetate crepe shirts with long sleeve styling create a glamorous effect worn over slim pants. Sizes 32 to 38 **2.22**

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D. Nylon-cotton printed stretch denim slacks feature popular tattersall patterns. With side zip-pers. 8 to 18 **3.11**

E. Elastic waist slacks are of jersey stitch coloray® rayon bonded to 100% acetate. Color choice. 8-18 **2.33**

F. Wide leg stretch slacks are of cotton-nylon denim. With fly front, two back pockets. Navy, colors. 6-16 **3.11**

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"Thank You" for Shopping at Kmart
GLENWOOD PLAZA North Perry at Glenwood

Pontiac Press Photo

A High Mass Saturday in St. Benedict's Catholic Church will be said for golden wedding celebrants, the Herbert T. Heffernans of South Tilden Street. Following the noon service, the Heffernans, married Aug. 24, 1918 in Saginaw, will be honored at an open house. Hosting the 1-4 p.m. affair will be daughters, Mrs. Charles (Margaret) Haas of Rosshire Street and Mrs. James (Patricia) Loviska, who will open her Ogema Road home for the occasion. The couple has six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Luncheon Honors Mrs. Koeze

GRAND RAPIDS (UPI) — luncheon to partially express Mrs. Ella Koeze of Grand our gratitude to her.

Rapids, retiring Republican national committeewoman from Michigan, will be honored at a noon luncheon here today. She will be succeeded by Mrs. Elly Peterson, state GOP

Gov. George Romney will be chairman. The main speaker at the event. Other top state GOP leaders also will attend.

Beautify Salads

"Many of us who have Garnishes add to the looks of worked to build a strong two-salads. For vegetable salads, party political system in try pimento or pepper strips, Michigan are deeply in Ella water cress, parsley or mint Koeze's debt for her countless sprigs, carrot or celery curls, contributions over the years." For fruit salads, use cherries Romney said in a statement, or bits of candied orange or "We hope by means of this grapefruit peel.

Featuring the SCHOOL GIRL HAIRCUT

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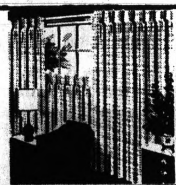
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Child Needs Replacement for Pet Loss

By MURIEL LAWRENCE

DEAR MRS. LAWRENCE: One morning, several weeks ago, we found our family cat dead in the living room. We buried her under a maple tree in our back yard. And though we are not religious people, my husband read a Psalm at her funeral for the sake of our 6-year-old boy who had named her "Queenie" and considered her his pet. But he has not accepted her death and wakes up at night to cry out to me,

"Mommy, where's Queenie? Where's Queenie?"

ANSWER: The young do not like disappearances. This is a fact that makes it easier for religious parents to help children accept death than for nonreligious parents. They can remind the children, you see, that though loved people and pets are removed from them by death, God's existence is not subject to disappearance.

As this solace is not available to your frightened child, we have to find another one. So my suggestion is that you help him break branches from that tree overlooking Queenie's grave, place them in a vase and say to him, "The leaves on these branches are Queenie; darling, she's not gone away. She's just

changed her shape into these, lovely leaves. So now you feed as deeply religious Christians her. Pour some water into this find in Holy Communion.

However, maple leaves are also the children of God. And beautiful children of His are they, too.

TRANSFERR

Then, for this small boy's sake, glory their beauty until he can begin to appreciate it himself. If he does, he can start to transfer some of his love for Queenie to another aspect of life that is equally deserving of it. So, do make available to him the closeness of those leaves at night, remembering, too, to remind him to feed them, not with cat food but with water.

So, though we cannot restore Queenie's soft, furry shape to your son, we can return her to him in the form of those leaves. And truthfully say so. Thus, branches are Queenie; darling, she's not gone away. She's just him.

Gala Parties Are Slated for McCarthy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Eugene McCarthy, D-Minn., will have a lot going for him at the Democratic Convention in Chicago — socially at least.

McCarthy-for-president supporters plan to pour on the hospitality with 50 parties in private homes around the windy city.

The gatherings run the gamut of brunches, cocktail receptions and supper parties. The "Women for McCarthy National Board" and a group of congressional wives will be hostesses at the social gatherings.

There also will be a hospitality center operating in the Normandy Room at the Conrad Hilton Hotel starting Saturday.

The center will feature the "McCarthy Mart" where "McCarthyisms" campaign gimmicks will be on sale.

Highlight of social events for McCarthy will be a party on the convention opening day, by actor Paul Newman. Members of the McCarthy family are expected to be in the receiving line.

DISCOTHEQUE

In the spirit of Youth-for-McCarthy, a counterpart of New York's "Engage" has opened in Chicago at a discotheque on North State Street.

The McCarthy children have their jobs cut out for them.

Michael, 17, who runs the switchboard in his father's Washington Headquarters, is transferring his operations to Chicago. Ellen, 20, has learned to operate a teletypewriter for the convention business. Mary, 19, a sparkplug in getting her father to run, plans to help out wherever needed. Margaret, 12, doesn't have her marching orders yet, but she is eager to go.

A mason jar of ice cubes, if packed with your picnic lunch, will keep foods cool. When ice cubes melt — presto. You have a jar of cool drinking water.

Why Hide Your Diamond in an Old-Fashioned Setting?

Arthur Elrod, Designer of "rooms for tomorrow" at the Ky. were Susan Eileen position, points out that electric Whitman and Morgan Richard toothbrushes, dental fountain Bell. Parents of the newlyweds sprays, hair dryers, electric are Mrs. Willard Whitman of shavers, and manicure sets are Richmond Road, Pontiac, all basic grooming equipment Township and the late Mr. which require adequate wiring. Whitman and the Harry W. Perhaps they'll soon be putting Bells of Gilham Road, West special "sudsy circuits" in Bloomfield Township. homes, just for the bathroom!

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80-20 RING SETTING \$22.50

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24 N. Saginaw IN DOWNTOWN PONTIAC

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24 N. Saginaw IN DOWNTOWN PONTIAC

Meet Poolside

The Orchard Lake home of the Max Selles was the setting for a recent poolside dinner for members and guests of Xi Phi chapter, Beta Sigma Phi.

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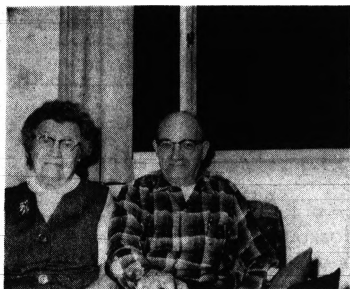


HETHERINGTON-CAMPBELL



DAWSON-MAULE

Joyce Dawn Campbell was wed Saturday to Donald Wayne Hetherington in Perry Park Baptist Church. She chose a gown of satin with full lace overlay and train. Her sisters, Mrs. Robert Sherman, Mrs. Lynwood Koop, Mrs. Robert Helzer and Mrs. William Wright, attended her as matron of honor and bridesmaids. They are the daughters of Mr. Earl V. Campbell of Cameron Street and the late Mr. Campbell. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hetherington of North Paddock Street. James Craig was his best man. The couple departed for a honeymoon in northern Michigan.



The senior Leonard Knudson will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday with a family picnic hosted at the Lake Orion home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John (Marcella) Pierce. Joining the affair will be son Leonard Jr. of Rochester, Donald of Royal Oak and Gordon of Milford and daughters Mrs. Frank (Louella) Storm of St. Clair Shores and Mrs. Fred Pardon (Ruth) of Detroit, and their families. The honorees, who make their home in Lake Orion, have 15 grandchildren. They were wed Aug. 24, 1918.

Blind Girl Wins the First Place

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — When Barry Lou Reinecke, 25, was silence, complete Mrs. Albert presented with the first place award in a waltz division of an international dance contest held in Miami Beach, Fla., the judges did not know that she was blind.

When they became aware of her handicap as they handed her the trophy, the judges announced to the audience that Miss Reinecke was blind.

Plenty of Outlets for Appliances

If you are remodeling or designing a second bathroom for your home, be sure to include plenty of electric outlets.

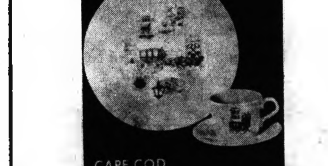
Kentucky Rite Unites Couple

Wed recently in Alexandria, National Hotel and Motel Ex. Ky. were Susan Eileen position, points out that electric Whitman and Morgan Richard toothbrushes, dental fountain Bell. Parents of the newlyweds sprays, hair dryers, electric are Mrs. Willard Whitman of shavers, and manicure sets are Richmond Road, Pontiac, all basic grooming equipment Township and the late Mr. which require adequate wiring. Whitman and the Harry W. Perhaps they'll soon be putting Bells of Gilham Road, West special "sudsy circuits" in Bloomfield Township. homes, just for the bathroom!

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'M' Regent to Seek Full Board Term

Lawrence B. Lindemer of Stockbridge, interim member of the University of Michigan Board of Regents, yesterday announced his candidacy for nomination and election to a full eight-year term on the university board.

Lindemer, a Lansing attorney, and alumnus of the University of Michigan, was appointed to the board May 13 to fill the unexpired term of Robert P. Briggs of Elk Rapids.

Briggs left the board at that time to accept an appointment from Gov. George Romney as state commissioner of financial institutions.

A member of the State Legislature in 1951-1952, Lindemer also is a former state Republican party chairman.

In 1949-1950 he served as assistant prosecuting attorney of Ingham County. He was an assistant to the "Second Hoover Commission" in Washington from 1953 through 1954 and a special assistant to former President Herbert Hoover in legislative matters in 1955.

Lindemer is president of the Rural Telephone Co. of Stockbridge and has been a commissioner of the State Bar of Michigan since 1963.



Pontiac Press Photo

GRATEFUL SURVIVORS—Three youths saved two married couples from possible drowning yesterday afternoon in Williams Lake. One of the couples, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Koschewitz of Royal Oak, thanks the three for their efforts. The youths (from left), Jerry Tiefenback of 6401 Prairie Lawn

and Skip Webber of 6464 Crest, both of Southfield, told Waterford Township police they responded to the calls for help from the four persons whose fishing boat capsized about 4:10 p.m. when waves from a passing speedboat swamped them.

Hubert's Delegate Strength in Michigan Remains Firm

LANSING (AP)—Nearly two of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's Michigan delegates added that he would not accept the vice presidential nomination. Kennedy said that "there is no safety in hiding—not for me, not for any of us here today, and not for our children, who will inherit the world we make for them."

Following the assassination of his brother, Kennedy stated he would not accept the vice presidential nomination. However, several delegates interpreted Kennedy's statement this week as signifying he could become an active candidate.

Humphrey's strength among the 102-member delegation remained nearly constant since late June when Sen. Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota told the delegation that under certain conditions he could support Republican Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York.

The final poll of the delegation reveals that McCarthy can expect 10 votes, the highest number the senator received from the Michigan delegation since the poll was started in June.

Here is how the tabulation breaks down:

Hubert Humphrey Uncommitted 22
Eugene McCarthy 10
George McGovern 26

DURING CONVENTION

The convention begins Monday, and most of the uncommitted delegates say they will decide which candidate to support during the convention.

George Googasian of Pontiac is the state's lone backer of Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota. Googasian, a supporter

of the Democratic National switch his allegiance to Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey as the party's nominee, an Associated Press poll reveals.

NO SUPPORT

Georgia Gov. Lester Maddox received no support from any of the state's delegates.

"He has no business in a Democratic party race, and you can quote me on that," commented William Gladstone of Detroit.

"I would never vote for Lester Maddox," added state Sen. Jerome Hart of Saginaw.

Soviets Jam Voice of U.S.

A total of 100 delegates from Michigan will attend the convention, with each delegate casting 94-100 vote. In addition, the national committeeman and committeewoman each receive one vote to give the state a total of 96 convention votes.

The totals in the AP poll were rounded off to the nearest whole number. McGovern, for example, would actually receive 94-100 vote instead of one as listed.

The totals in the AP poll were rounded off to the nearest whole number. McGovern, for example, would actually receive 94-100 vote instead of one as listed.

People in the News

By The Associated Press

John Lennon of the Beatles was sued for divorce yesterday in London by his wife, Cynthia, 27. She said Yoko Ono, the Japanese actress, was "the other woman" in his life. The Lennons were married in 1962 and have a 5-year-old son.

He and Miss Ono filed what the British divorce courts call "an acknowledgment of service," meaning a denial of the charge of adultery.

Catholic Priest Confirms Marriage

The Rev. Michael J. Meakler, a Roman Catholic priest in the Providence, R.I., Diocese, has confirmed that he and the former Miss Eleanor M. Travers were married Aug. 1 by a town clerk in Seekonk, Mass.

He said he has applied for a job teaching high school Latin or English. His wife is a bank clerk.

He said they are trying to obtain church validation of their marriage, and that he left the priesthood because of a "personal conviction that I could find content only in the married state."

Doris Day's Son to Administer Father's Will

Terrence P. Melcher, 26, son of Doris Day and the late Martin Melcher, will be permitted to administer his father's \$13-million estate.

The producer died April 20 without leaving a will. Miss Day named her son to administer the estate, but Melcher's former business partner, Jerome B. Rosenthal, challenged his competence.

Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Martin Katz ruled yesterday there was no evidence that Melcher was incompetent and described him as "intelligent and conscientious."

Harrimans Fly to Spain for Weekend

Ambassador W. Averell Harriman, U.S. representative at the Paris peace talks, flew to Spain with his wife yesterday for a long weekend with friends near Alicante on the Mediterranean Coast.

Britt Eklund Seeks Divorce

Swedish actress Britt Eklund filed for divorce yesterday in London from British actor Peter Sellers. Sellers' lawyers reported that the suit would not be defended.

The grounds were not made public.

Sellers, 45, and Miss Eklund, 25, were married in 1964 and have a 3-year-old daughter.

Pontiac Area Deaths

Janice M. Bauer

Service for Janice M. Bauer, 21, of 35 Clarence will be 10 a.m. Monday at St. Michael's Catholic Church with burial in Clifford Cemetery, Clifford.

Miss Bauer died Thursday.

A member of St. Michael's Catholic Church and the church Young Adults Club, she also was a student at Oakland University.

Surviving are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bauer of Pontiac; a sister, Lynn, and three brothers, Alan, Paul and Mark, all at home; and a grandmother, Mrs. Gregory Bauer of North Branch.

Melton Brooks

Service for former Pontiac resident Melton Brooks, 44, of Kansas City, Mo., will be 1:30 p.m. tomorrow in Sparks Griffin Chapel with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Brooks, who was an employee at the Hilton Hotel in Kansas City, died Wednesday.

Surviving are a daughter, Charlene, and a son, Gary, both of Oregon; his mother, Mrs. Anna Jarrell of Pontiac; four sisters, including Mrs. Betty Crutchfield, Mrs. Evelyn Jones and Mrs. Barbara Sharpe of Pontiac and Mrs. Delois Casper of Missouri; and a brother, Olen Brooks of Pontiac.

David R. Burnham

David R. Burnham, 1-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Burnham of 6484 Elizabeth Lake, Waterford Township, died yesterday. His body is at the C. J. Godhardt Funeral Home, Keego Harbor.

Surviving besides his parents are four brothers, Richard A., Jr., Gerald L., Alton M., and Dean G., all at home; grandparents Mr. and Mrs. A. Sink of Clarkston and Mrs. Alice Burnham of Waterford Township; and great-grandmother, Mrs. Mary Klouckek of Flint.

Charles Guinn

Service for Charles Guinn, 63, of 49 E. Strathmore will be 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Huntton Funeral Home with burial in Ottawa Park Cemetery, Independence Township.

Mr. Guinn, a retired employee of Pontiac Motor Division, died yesterday.

Vito Delesandro

GOODRICH—Requiem Mass for Vito Delesandro, 71, of 8038 S. State will be 11 a.m. tomorrow at St. Anne's Catholic

Church, Ortonville, with burial in Ortonville Cemetery.

A parish mass will be said at 8 p.m. Saturday at C.F. Sherman Funeral Home.

Mr. Delesandro died Wednesday.

Surviving are three sisters and two brothers.

William J. Jackel

LAKE ORION—Service for former resident William J. Jackel, 73, of Pinellas, Fla., will be 10 a.m. tomorrow at Roseland Cemetery Park Chapel, Berkley, with burial there.

Masonic memorial service by Masonic Lodge 46 will be 8 p.m. today at Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co., Birmingham.

Mr. Jackel died Tuesday. He had been a butcher in Lake Orion and a member of Lake Orion Lodge 46, F.&M.

Surviving are his wife, Florence M.; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Herbert J. Miller of Troy; and two grandchildren.

Robert J. Mexico

WIXOM—Requiem Mass for Robert James Mexico, 45, of 2024 Royalty will be 11 a.m. Saturday at Our Lady Gate of Heaven Church, Detroit, with burial in Holly Sepulchre Cemetery.

A Rosary will be said at 8 p.m. Saturday at the C. J. Godhardt Funeral Home, Detroit.

Mr. Mexico died Wednesday. He was a member of the VFW post 3892, Walled Lake.

Surviving are his son, Robert J. Jr., and a sister.

Mrs. Timothy F. Toomey

AVON TOWNSHIP—Requiem Mass for Mrs. Timothy F. (Anna) Toomey, 89, of 901 Beryl will be 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Andrew's Catholic Church, Rochester, with burial in Woodlawn Memorial Park Cemetery, St. Petersburg, Fla.

Rosary service will be 8:30 p.m. Friday at the William R. Potere Funeral Home.

Mrs. Toomey died Wednesday. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Thomas Gunning of Rochester; and four grandchildren.

Four State Men Die in Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two Michigan men died recently in action in Vietnam, another has been moved from the list of missing to dead and a fourth has died of a gunshot action.

Named in the Defense Department list released Thursday were:

Army S. Sgt. Gale E. Deering, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Deering of Grand Rapids, killed in action.

Marine Lance Cpl. Ruston L. Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Baker of Mendon, killed in action.

Army Pfc. Otis L. Hartley, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hartley of Detroit, declared dead as a result of hostile action. Previous he had been listed as missing.

Marine Cpl. Steven K. Brandenburg, son of Mrs. Alma F. Brandenburg of Battle Creek, was killed as a result of non-hostile action.

Fire-Fighters Reject Battle Creek Pact

BATTLE CREEK (AP)—Firemen rejected a mediator's proposed contract with the City of Battle Creek by a 54-1 vote Thursday.

However, Fire Dept. Lt. Wendell Shafer, past president and member of the negotiation team for the fire fighters Local 335, said further contract negotiations were being sought.

A previous offer was rejected July 31 by a 38-29 vote. Firemen have continued to work without a contract since their pact expired July 1.

Bikini, the South Pacific atoll which withstood more than 20 nuclear explosions, still has a thriving life of fish and vegetation. Tests are being made to determine whether or not it is safe for human.

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Two Buildings in Lansing Are Fire-Bombed

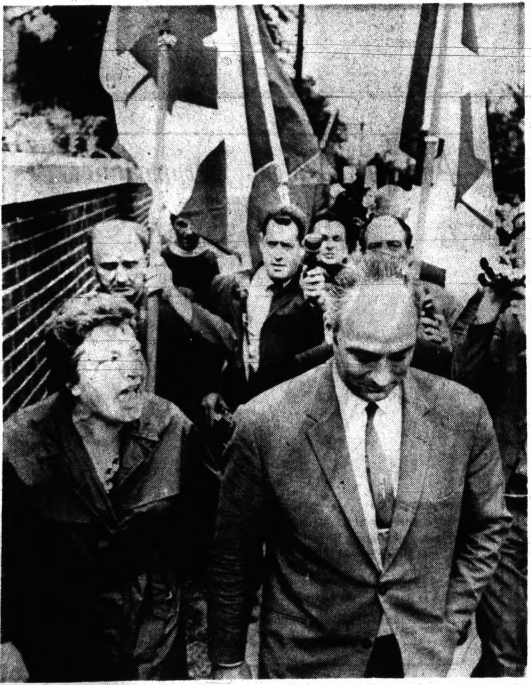
LANSING (AP)—Firebombs placed in two apartment buildings in Lansing early this morning caused only minor damage to the fire department reported.

A department spokesman said three home-made fire-bombs were placed inside the Embassy Apartments, a four-story apartment building on South Chestnut Street, on Lansing's near west side, only within a few blocks of the State Capitol.

Only one of the bombs went off. Damage was estimated at about \$100, mostly to scorched walls. The apartment building, in a predominantly Negro area, houses mostly elderly people, the department spokesman said.

A single fire-bomb was placed inside a two-story apartment building on the same street. The damage was estimated at about \$50. There were no injuries.

The department spokesman said there were no disorders accompanying the attempted bombings. Eight false alarms also were reported during the night but none was from the same area.



SOVIET OFFICIAL GETS EARFUL—Vladimir Makholin, press attache at the Soviet Embassy in Ottawa, Ont., is followed by Canadians of Czechoslovakian origin after he walked out from behind walls surrounding the embassy. About 200 demonstrators marched outside the building yesterday, demanding the Russians withdraw their troops from Czechoslovakia.

AP Wirephoto



SELLERS

China's Nuclear Lull Puzzling

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

After three years of swift progress in nuclear weaponry, Red China has let 14 months go by without announcing a test. There are several possible solutions to the mystery of this longest lag yet in Peking's march toward recognition as a major nuclear power.

• There may have been some disastrous failures. There is some evidence of this.

• The massive internal upheaval dubbed Great Proletarian Cultural Revolution may have so dislocated Red China's industry—and perhaps her world trade—as to seriously affect the nuclear weapons program.

• Scientists, even though slowed down by the tumultuous events, may be ready for another spectacular test, but may have been instructed to wait for a propitious date to administer another jolt to the nerves of a tensely watching outside world.

POLITICAL TIMING

If Peking intended to time a new test politically, it might favor National Day, Oct. 1, the anniversary of the Communists' take-over. It might also choose a date in November in advance of an international Communist meeting in Moscow intended by the Kremlin to rebuke Peking and others who reject Soviet leadership.

Mao Tse-tung's cultural revolution, designed to destroy all his political foes, burst upon China in full fury just two years ago. Despite the widespread turmoil thereafter, it seemed to have no serious effect on the nuclear program, which went ahead at dazzling speed.

With three successful explosions already behind them, Chinese scientists on Oct. 27, 1966, tested an atomic-tipped missile with a range of 400-600 miles. This test seemed timed—President Johnson at the moment was in Southeast Asia, assuring America's allies of U.S. support.

Two months later, the Chinese set off an explosion indicating swift progress toward a thermonuclear weapon and then, on June 17, 1967, they tested China's first hydrogen bomb.

CULTURAL REVOLUTION

The confusion of the cultural revolution may have interfered with the program since then. When this movement was

launched, one of the 16 published rules for it exhorted Mao's supporters that "Special care should be taken of those scientists... who have made contributions." This probably was aimed at protecting important scientists, such as those involved in nuclear research.

However, in 1967, there was at least one instance in which Mao's foes were accused of favoring "a revisionist line in research" in departments of the Scientific and Technological Commission for National Defense. If there was some sort of struggle for control over the defense program, it could have had the effect of slowing the scientists' work.

The cultural revolution also could have made the program more vulnerable to accident and failure. Last November, a local broadcast from Tsinghai Province indicated an accident of disastrous proportions. A radio lecturer, extolling the power of Mao's "thinking" in inspiring self-sacrifice among rescue workers, told of a rocket which went astray during a test. It landed in workshops, the broadcast said, and caused "tremendous explosions" among newly manufactured rockets and stores of explosives. Tsinghai is in north central China, adjoin-

ing Kansu Province, site of important nuclear installations, and Sinkiang, the test site province.

A possibility of a disastrous failure on Christmas Eve cannot be ruled out. The U.S. Atomic Energy Commission announced detection of China's seventh blast then. Peking maintained complete silence. Chemical analysis of radioactive debris collected by high-altitude U.S. planes indicated a test of a triggering device for a thermonuclear weapon. It may have been a costly dud.

ECONOMIC TURMOIL

Economists abroad eye the cultural revolution for its impact on China's trade and for exchange positions, speculation that disruption of production could lead to industrial collapse, with serious impact on the nuclear program.

China's future as a nuclear power, as well as her economic future, may depend upon a restoration of internal stability within a relatively short period. The press is claiming that Mao's supporters are "on the eve of an all-round victory" over his foes. Premier Chou En-lai recently, as others before him, predicted that the cultural revolution will have run its course by the middle of 1969. If so, the nuclear program would have good prospects for forging ahead.

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Free adult education courses for persons interested in getting a high school diploma or in taking preapprentice or business courses are being sponsored by Pontiac UAW Local 633.

Registration for the courses, which will be held at Pontiac schools, will be 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Aug. 26-30 at the union office, 990 Joslyn.

Schedules of classes which start Sept. 9, will be announced later.

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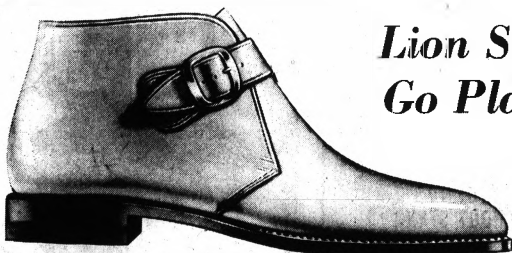
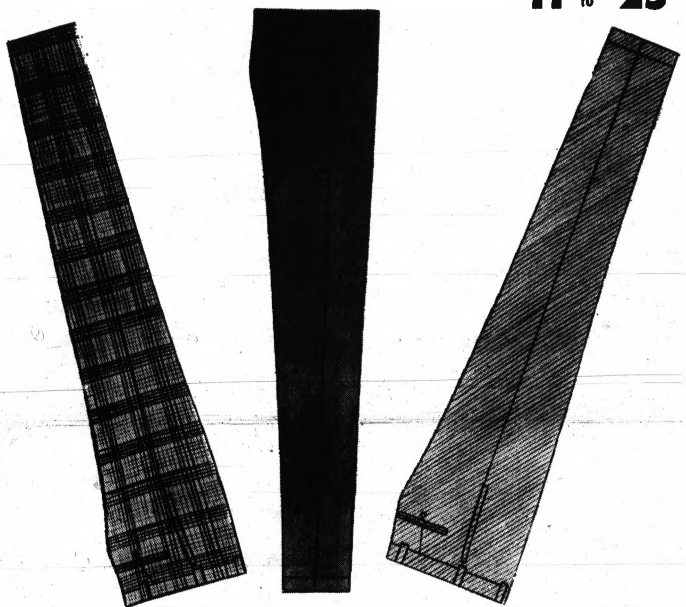


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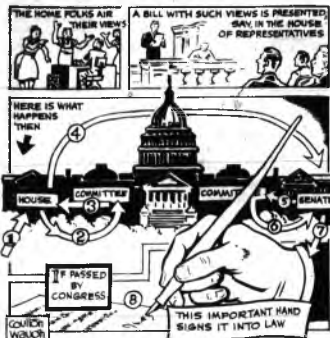
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Junior Editors Quiz on
FEDERAL LAWS



QUESTION: How are federal laws made in Congress?

ANSWER: First come bills, which are proposals for laws. Bills are introduced in Congress by senators or representatives in their own wings of the Capitol. These legislators introduce the bills, which may have been framed by committees or recommended by the President. Or they may have come from public opinion in the legislator's own area, as expressed by the home folks.

We follow a bill presented in the House (1). After being printed, it is referred to a committee (2). The committee may approve, change it or table it — which means delay action.

If urgent, a special committee can rush it back to the House ahead of other bills. It is then considered by the House and if passed, sent to the Senate (4) where it goes through a similar process (5), (6), (7).

If approved by the Senate, it has then been approved by the entire Congress and is sent to the President (8). If he signs it, it becomes the law of the land. If he vetoes it, it is returned to Congress and cannot become law unless passed by both houses of Congress again, this time by a two-thirds majority.

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

Black Panther Leader
Denies Murder Charge

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — "A policeman came up and Huey P. Newton, the Black Panther leader charged with the murder of one policeman and attempt to murder another, testified Thursday, "I did not shoot anyone; I have never shot anyone."

The 26-year-old founder of the said he had never seen either militant Negro organization was before, but was accustomed to articulate and relaxed as he testified about events Oct. 28, the day of the killing.

The state charges that Newton shot Patrolman John Frey five times and killed him, and He said Frey stiff-armed him that he shot and wounded Patrolman Herbert Heanes. One on one knee. As I was getting prosecution witness has testified up off my knee I saw the first, he saw Newton draw a gun, officer draw his service revolver, I remember hearing a loud sound or a volley of shots like an explosion.

Under direct examination by defense counsel Charles Garry, Newton told this story:

He and a friend were looking for a restaurant about 4:15 a.m. when they saw a red light flashing behind them. Newton, who was driving, stopped.

He said the officer made him lean over the top of his car and "made a complete search of my body."

He said Frey stiff-armed him that he shot and wounded Patrolman Herbert Heanes. One on one knee. As I was getting prosecution witness has testified up off my knee I saw the first, he saw Newton draw a gun, officer draw his service revolver, I remember hearing a loud sound or a volley of shots like an explosion.

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Flint Plans
to Use Yellow
Fire Trucks

FLINT (UPI) — The traditional red fire truck is on the way out in Flint.

It seems red can't be seen too well at dusk and at night, while a bright yellow shows up superbly.

Fire Chief B. D. Grabelle Thursday said the yellow fire trucks are just one of a series of innovations designed to make the fireman's job just a bit easier.

Another improvement will be new helmets that will include oxygen masks and will provide greater protection to the fireman's neck, eyes, face and head, he said.

The new helmets will do more than just keep water off the fireman's head, Grabelle said.

Digitalis was probably first prescribed for heart ailments around 1765 in England.

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8 GREAT STORES IN DETROIT

U.S. Eyes Ways to Rescue Astronauts

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—Manned Space Flight, said "we sure were listed as the main dangers. Study of large Air Force and NASA rockets showed that as oxygen and other life-support equipment, heat shield, parachutes and communications and Under capability."

General Electric Co. has developed an erectable one-man vehicle called MOOSE, for Manned Orbital Operations Safety Equipment. An endangered astronaut first would don a maximum-protection suit, to the back of which would be attached the MOOSE unit, oxygen tanks and a parachute.

The Rand Corp. estimated that a manned rescue system, launched from the ground, could cost as much as \$3 billion to perapse system might cost as little as \$250 million. Aerospace Corp. concluded that a rocket rescue system would be far more expensive and cumbersome, and less responsive, than a system that the astronauts would carry with them.

"LIFE RAFTS" Several firms have submitted ideas for space "life rafts"—capsule devices that astronauts could crawl into, ejected from a disabled ship and then ride in orbit until help arrived from the ground. But lately, the space agency has emphasized bail-out devices that the astronauts can ride back to earth. Although much

simpler than a regular spacecraft, they would have their own retro-rocket system for reentry, oxygen and other life-support equipment, heat shield, parachutes and communications and Under capability."

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Scientists Use Disguises on Cranes

WASHINGTON — Scientists disguised in white gowns are doing their best to increase the number of rare whooping cranes.

Only 19 whoopers live in captivity—six in zoos and 13 at the Patuxent Wildlife Research Center near Laurel, Md., the National Geographic Society says.

In their first few days of life at Patuxent, hatchlings occupy individual pens. Life-sized cardboard figures of snowy white adult cranes stand watch. Keepers wear long white shrouds while feeding and examining the baby birds.

In a process called "imprinting," wild creatures often identify the first thing they see as their mother. By using the cutouts and white disguises, scientists hope to orient whooper chicks to birds rather than people.

Such precautions may help the hatchlings to mature and propagate normally in captivity. Their offspring would be returned to the wild.

Most of the Patuxent birds were hatched

from eggs painstakingly gathered over the last two years at summer nest sites in Canada's remote Wood Buffalo Park.

They were flown to the Maryland center for incubation, in a joint project of the United States Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife and the Canadian Wildlife Service.

"Although whooping cranes usually lay two eggs, most of them raise only one chick," explains Dr. Ray Erickson of Patuxent's Endangered Species Department. "It is thus possible to remove an egg in the wild while allowing the parents to hatch the remaining one."

A concentrated conservation effort has helped the wild cranes. The last complete count showed that at least 46 wintered at the Aransas National Wildlife Refuge on the Texas coast in 1967.

The largest number since scientists and bird lovers began keeping track about 30 years ago, it indicates that the threatened whooping crane gradually is winning the fight for survival.

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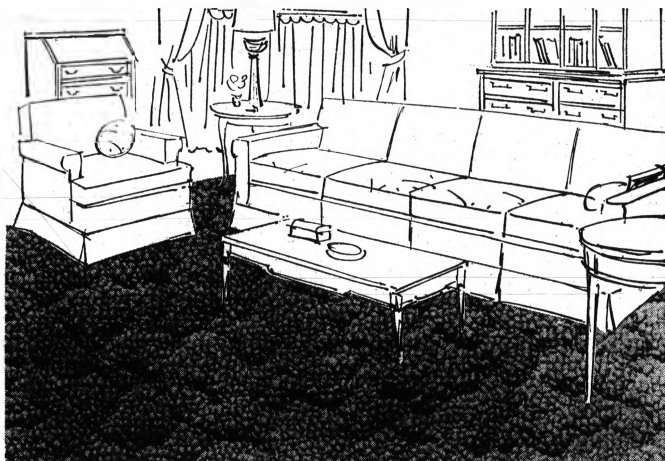
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Asthmatic Child Is Not Allergic to Exercise

By Science Service

DENVER — Most of the three million asthmatic children in the United States are not destined to be invalids, according to Dr. Elliot F. Ellis, chief pediatrician at the National Jewish Hospital in Denver, which specializes in asthma and other respiratory disease.

What's more, a moderate amount of exercise seems to improve the condition, as a recent experiment with more mature asthma patients showed.

The 39 patients, aged 15 to 35, were divided into two groups to find out what effect physical exertion had on them. They had been sent to the hospital by their physicians because of failure to respond to outpatient treatment.

During a three-month period, one group took part in routine hospital activity only, while the

other group had two hours of exercise each day. The first group was devoted to such weightlifting and pedaling on a stationary bicycle. During the second hour they took part in competitive sports such as basketball and soccer.

At the end of three months, patients, and exercise therapy is only one of the Institute and Hospital in Denver is preparing a computer program that would take into account all pertinent information gathered from physicians and clinics over the country. The program is aimed at testing varied and contradictory effects of different antigens, climates, emotional states and therapies, broad concepts of the origin and causes of asthma.

The restriction of activity to the quiet side of exhaustion still holds, however, and exercise

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The restriction of activity to the quiet side of exhaustion still holds, however, and exercise

NOTICE:

Karen's Will Be Closed Today
Friday, August 23 at 6:00 P.M.
Karen's Carpets
3750 Dixie Hwy.
OR 3-2100, OR 3-3311
FE 2-2234

CHARGE IT

FRANK'S NURSERY SALES

OPEN 9 to 9

Night School Sign-Up Starts Soon in City

With school due to start within the next few weeks for area students, there is no need for parents to feel left out. Like last year, the Pontiac Adult Education Evening School will hold classes for interested citizens.

Registration for the class period beginning Sept. 3 will be held Monday through Sept. 6 at designated sites throughout the city.

New to the program this year are five additional classroom sites. Six facilities across the city will be utilized, compared to the one site available last year.

The expanded education plan will be set up in the following buildings: UAW Local 653, Hayes Jones Community Center, Eastern and Jefferson junior high schools and Pontiac Northern and Central high schools.

TECHNICAL, HOBBY

A full curriculum of courses offering credit toward a high school diploma will be available. Also, employee-in-training, technical and trainee programs have been planned, as well as hobby, general interest and community college. Tuition fees will not be charged to participants who do not have a high school diploma. The majority of courses offered also are free to the public, with the exception of the few special interest classes that necessitate particular or unique equipment and materials.

Early registration is advised.

Sign-up dates and places are as follows: Pontiac Adult Education Office, 250 W. Huron, Monday - Aug. 30 and Sept. 2-6; UAW Local 653, 904 Joslyn, Monday - Aug. 30; Jefferson Junior High School, 600 Motor; Eastern Junior High School, 25 Sanford; and Hayes Jones Community Center, 225 Wessen. ATT will be taking applications Sept. 3-6.

County School Bond Sale OK

The Oakland Schools board has been given approval by the Michigan Municipal Finance Commission to sell \$600,000 in bonds to complete construction of its new administration building and provide equipment for it.

The building in the Oakland County Service Center and its furniture, equipment, landscaping and architect's fees are to cost about \$4.5 million.

Equipment to be bought from the bond sale is that for the media center, professional library and data processing department.

The bond sale is the third one for the building. They will bring the Oakland Schools bond debt to \$4.1 million.

Rogers City Grant

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Housing and Urban Development has approved a plan for renewal of the central business district of Rogers City, Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., said yesterday. The grant, estimated to be \$45,000, would be used in refurbishing off-street parking, replanting land and clearance.

August VALUE FIESTA SPECIAL!

HERE'S A SAMPLE OF THE TREMENDOUS VALUES AT FRANK'S!

NOW 1/3 OFF

Our Lowest Sale Prices ON ALL OUTDOOR LIVING NEEDS WHILE LIMITED SUPPLIES LAST!

Buy all kinds of outdoor living items at savings of one third off our lowest prices this season! Choose from a huge selection of summer furniture, furniture accessories, grills, covers, barbecue supplies, hammocks, hurricane lamps, party lights, candles, wind chimes and much, much more!

SHOP EARLY FOR THE BEST SELECTION!

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10-INCH x 20-INCH
Double everything...fireboxes, adjustable grids, draft doors, wooden bases, handles.

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31590 GRAND RIVER, FARMINGTON

6575 TELEGRAPH AT MAPLE

14 MILE AT CROOKS RD.

Electricity Coming to Ancient, Slow-Moving Kenya Seaport

(EDITOR'S NOTE—Lamu is a haven of neon lights, noisy cars, small seaport off the northern bays and television sets on the coast of Kenya in East Africa time zone. Things move slowly. It's an ancient town, with arches in Lamu. A bank opened three years ago, tracing its roots back to the 15th century. Some, prompting local residents signs of civilization are begin to dig in their back yards and ring to appear in Lamu, but the mattresses for their savings. way of life still is slow and. The bank still serves the public here — two Thursday a month with men and money flown up from Mombasa for the event.)

By C. C. MINICLIER

LAMU, Kenya (AP) — The lamplighter climbed his ladder and fixed a kerosene lamp in East African Power and Light Co. officials said they had a show slipped quietly by on customers for their locally profits centuries-old route to the duod electric service here, sea and black-clad Moslem when it began the end of June, women veiled their faces to a. There are 30 telephones on passing stranger.

But soon the ancient job of the vehicles are prohibited — there lamplighter will be nonexistent as no roads and the town Electricity is coming to streets are barely wide enough Lamu, an old seaport north of for two men abreast.

Formosa Bay off the northern Visitors to Lamu — there are coast of Kenya very few—find that time seems Electricity doesn't mean the to have virtually stopped a few

hundreds years ago. The time the slave trade. As early as 1822 people of Lamu to work hard phone service with the main- nearby mainland and passes Whether a visitor be from Nairobi, Khartoum or much further away, Lamu is the ideal spot to unwind and relax after the hectic pace of life in the outside world.

Lamu's heyday was during the slave trade. A British ship visited Lamu in 1822 with their own hands instead of land. Contact with the outside world is provided by visiting dhows from other Kenya ports, Mogadishu, Somalia, Zanzibar and occasionally from Persia and India.

Only three years ago the provincial commissioner felt it mangrove swamps. Elephants A Dutch-captained boat, Bo-ing for the 10-minute run across air from Malinde, but many years back in time.

PHONE PERIL Lamu is isolated from the mainland of Kenya by miles of mangrove swamps. Elephants A Dutch-captained boat, Bo-ing for the 10-minute run across air from Malinde, but many years back in time.

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MAIN STREET — Lamu has no roads, and streets are barely wide enough for two men abreast.

Book Review

THE GETTYSBURG CAMPAIGN, A Study in Command. By Edwin B. Coddington.

Coddington deals with all the controversies of Gettysburg and, if he does not dispose of them, he at least puts them in perspective. He agrees with recent treatments that lift the cloak of villainy from James B. Longstreet.

He concedes Lee's greatness while not glossing his habit of leaving too much to the judgment of subordinates. He handles Dan Sickles roughly for adoption of a battle line which endangered the whole Union Army.

He has no illusions about Jeb Stuart and his appetite for glory. But most importantly he gives new stature to George Gordon Meade.

In particular, Coddington argues that Meade was not at fault in allowing Lee to recross the Potomac unmolested; he demonstrates that the Union Army was more chewed up in victory than most historians have recognized.

"The Gettysburg Campaign" also offers information on the reception of the Confederate veterans by Pennsylvania's citizens; he presents an interesting comparison of armaments and shows that the two armies were pretty well matched in equipment and manpower. The maps are tremendously helpful.



JOB IN JEOPARDY — A lamplighter places a kerosene lamp in position at the quayside at Lamu, Kenya. His job will soon be discontinued with the advent of electricity.



ANCIENT CRAFT — A Lamu boatwright follows his chalked line in cutting the wood with an adze to make this craft.

Loser Pounds Theme Home

Diatribes Pities Diet Tribe

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Guess what three-letter word is causing the most trouble in our fair land?

Hah, I thought you'd say sex. Well, you're wrong, friend.

Sex is for the birds and the bees. Fat is for people.

A government report the other day made the complacent claim that very few Americans suffer from dire hunger. Pure gobble-de-gook. What about the 30-to-40 million blub-ber-laden U.S. citizens who are dieting?

EDGEE OF STARVATION That's about a fifth of the nation. They feel constantly on the verge of starving. Doesn't their hunger count? It is very real to them.

Personally, I've been on a diet for 48 days and managed to shrink from a wholesome 220 pounds down to 196. My final goal is 180, and it looks farther away than Valhalla or Shangri-La.

Everything conspires against the person on a diet. He may not want to listen to you, but as soon as he goes on a diet he is inundated with invitations to eat.

It might be thought that diet-ers at least could find solace and comfort in conversing with each other about their problems. If the other guy has lost 15 ounces more than you have, you don't want to listen to him; if you've lost 11 ounces more than he has, you don't want to listen to you.

In any case, each of you feels sure the other is lying.

La.



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U.S. Finds Decline in Cigarette Smoking in Last Fiscal Year

WASHINGTON (AP) — For only the second time since the 1964 Surgeon General's report linked the use of tobacco to cancer and other diseases, there has been a decline in cigarette smoking, according to government statistics.

The Internal Revenue Service today released figures showing Americans smoked \$43.5 billion cigarettes in the fiscal year that ended June 30, compared with \$45.1 in fiscal 1967.

Although the .28 per cent drop was tiny, the decline in-

terrupted a steadily growing increase in the use of tobacco in the United States since the initial fall following the surgeon general's report four years ago.

While the earlier drop was clearly linked to the cancer scare, there was nothing in the IRS figures to indicate what caused the latest decline.

Dr. William Stewart, U.S. surgeon general, said, however, that he thinks "the message is finally getting around."

"It is a safe assumption," he said in an interview, "that the message is being heard."

Stewart added that there was some evidence of the downturn in studies done by his department earlier this year. But he said there were no immediate plans to delve deeper into the statistics and perhaps capitalize on them in the government's antismoking campaign.

A spokesman for the Tobacco Institute, the industry's lobbying and public relations arm, said the drop may not

actually mean Americans are smoking less.

Instead, he suggested the drop may have reflected a fall-off in cigarette production in fiscal 1968 due to labor strikes.

Asked how the manufacturers feel about the antismoking commercials that are now common on radio and television, he said these messages are still an unknown quantity.

"The producers don't know how to measure their potency," he said. "They talk about them plenty, but they have no way as yet of determining their impact."

CHARGE-IT



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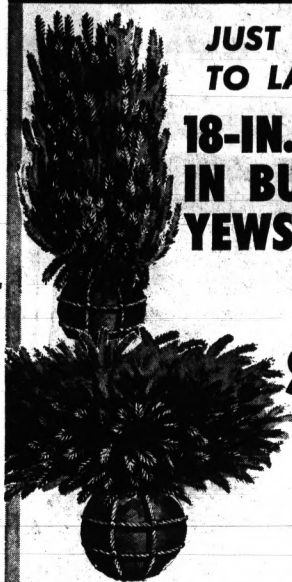


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Compare at \$5.99

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Yews (taxus) are often called the aristocrat of evergreens. They thrive in sun and partial shade, are easy to keep to ideal landscape size and are an attractive dark green all year long.

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Balled in Burlap



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ARMSTRONG, HETZI**

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BLUE
Grass Seed
4 LB. Pkg.**

\$2.99

Grows a thick, carpet-like turf, one of the finest in showplace lawn grasses. A \$4.89 value!

Perennial Ryegrass	5 lbs.	\$1.69
Creeping Red Fescue	3 lbs.	\$2.69
Pennlawn Fescue	5 lbs.	\$4.69
Kentucky Blue Supreme	5 lbs.	\$4.69
Italian Ryegrass	10 lbs.	\$2.39
Highland Bent	1 lb.	.99c
Astoria Bent	1 lb.	\$1.59
Southern Bent	1 lb.	\$2.59

POWER RAKE RENTAL

REMOVE THE THATCH FROM YOUR LAWN

Rake out the debris and dead grass from your lawn and give new grass a chance to spread out and thrive.

\$3.00 PER HOUR
MINIMUM
2 HOURS



UNUSUAL LANDSCAPE SPECIMENS



COTONEASTER
in 5-Gal. Container
\$6.99

The cotoneasters are distinctive landscape plants with small green leaves and red berries in the fall.



PYRACANTHA
Lalandi Monrovia
\$6.99

A selected strain of pyracantha with a profusion of bright orange berries and lustrous green foliage.

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PEAR,
WEIGELIA,
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Your choice of several unusual trees. Grow them on your patio in planters or in a landscape setting. Charge them!



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Czech Crisis Dims Hopes for Early Release of Pueblo Crew

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 52 officers and men of the U.S. intelligence ship Pueblo began their eighth month of imprisonment in North Korea today with the Czech crisis thought to diminish any chances of an early release.

The outlook for release of the Americans already was dimmed because of hard-line demands by the North Koreans for a formal U.S. apology for the Pueblo action in allegedly infringing on their territorial waters.

Diplomats here said the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia and the resultant strain on East-West relations hardly made it likely for a quick agreement on the Pueblo.

Pro-Moscow Premier Kim Il-Sung of North Korea, who praised the Soviet intervention of Czechoslovakia, has threatened repeatedly to try the Pueblo crew for spying, but he has set no date.

No blanket U.S. apology is in sight. South Korea's ambassador to

Washington, Kim Dong-Jo, predicted that the Soviet use of force to crush Czech liberalism would have the effect of stiffening Kim and his military-minded cabinet beyond their present hard line.

"As long as Kim Il-Sung is retained in power there is no hope to liberalize the North Korean regime nor gain the release of the Pueblo and its crew," Kim Dong-Jo said in an interview. Winthrop Brown, acting assistant secretary of state, the

head of a special U.S. task force on the Pueblo at the State Department, refused to comment on U.S. efforts to obtain the help of Moscow in releasing the men, but he conceded the situation is frustrating.

IMPARTIAL BODY

"We believe and hope that patient discussion and negotiation eventually will secure their release," Brown said.

As for a U.S. apology, the United States remains prepared to have the case examined by

an impartial international body. When the crew is released and free to talk and if the testimony shows the Pueblo was inside North Korean territorial waters, then the United States will take appropriate action, Brown said.

For the last 45 days North Korea has either sidestepped or completely ignored U.S. requests for a 20th meeting at Panmunjom to discuss secretly the release of the men and the ship. The 19th session was held July 9. The present interval is

the longest gap in negotiations since the Pueblo, loaded with highly sensitive electronic listening devices, was seized in the Sea of Japan.

The North Koreans claim the Pueblo intruded into its territorial waters.

While shunning private sessions, North Korean authorities permitted five Pueblo officers and 28 crewmen to be interviewed by North Korean newsmen Aug. 15.

The locale was not identified, but the newsmen reported they

could see other Americans playing volleyball and ping-pong in their prison camp.

Each of the crew expressed thanks for the opportunity to meet newsmen. They said such various ailments as colds, sore tonsils and upset stomachs had been cared for. They reported their diet was adequate and they said they were receiving mail from home. One man reported he had received seven letters and four postcards, and this was the record.

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A full house of fine furniture . . .

\$348⁰⁰
Complete

9-PIECE LIVING ROOM

- Nylon sofa and matching chair
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- Double dresser and mirror
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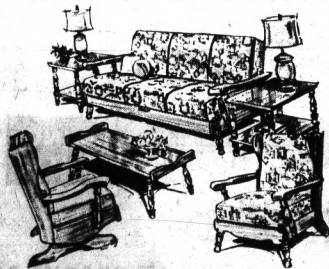
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- Washable Plastic EXTENSION TABLE
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3 TABLES

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INCLUDING • 81" Long Foam Cushioned Sofa • Mrs. Chair • High-back Mr. Chair • Large Matching Ottoman • Two Walnut Finish Step Tables • Cocktail Table • 2 Lamps

- Choice of Colors
- Quality Furniture At One Low Price
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\$249⁹⁵

Only \$12.00 Per Month

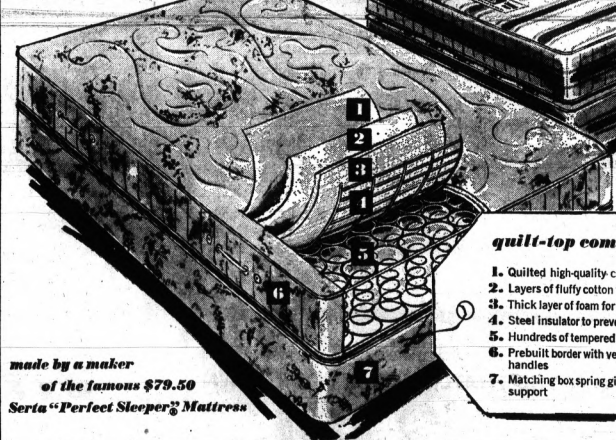
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mattresses and box springs

Made by a Serta Associate

at low cost!



economy priced mattress with many sleep features

- ✓ Heavy-duty smooth-top construction
- ✓ Deep cushioning layers of cotton felt
- ✓ Insulating layer of sisal
- ✓ Multi-coil inner spring unit for firmness
- ✓ Sag-proof border with vents and handles
- ✓ Matching box spring gives coil-over-coil support

\$69⁹⁵

Free-Set mattress and box spring twin or full size

quilt-top comfort plus firm support!

1. Quilted high-quality cover
2. Layers of fluffy cotton felt
3. Thick layer of foam for extra comfort
4. Steel insulator to prevent coil feel
5. Hundreds of tempered steel coils
6. Prebuilt border with vents and easy-turn handles
7. Matching box spring gives coil-over-coil support

\$49⁷⁵ each

mattress or box spring twin or full size

made by a maker of the famous \$79.50 Serta "Perfect Sleeper" Mattress

AIR CONDITIONED FOR YOUR COMFORT

ORCHARD FURNITURE COMPANY

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- 24 Months to Pay
- 90 Days Cash
- Free Delivery
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- Good Service

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NO FINANCE CO. INVOLVED

All-America Classic for County Winner

Automotive minded boys will turn their attention this weekend to the All-America Soap Box Classic in Akron, and Mark Witherspoon of Clarkston, the county's representative driver will be in the field competing against 239 area champions from around the world.

The field of 240 from U.S., Canada, West Germany, Philippines, Okinawa and Venezuela will compete for a total of \$30,000 in college scholarships Saturday afternoon.

The boys began arriving this week to Derbytown, the camp for the entries in Akron and have been part of many festivities including a colorful parade slated for today.

MANY DUTIES

Each local champion will have many duties prior to the

Saturday races, including weigh-ins of cars, inspections, trial runs, etc.

The track at Akron is 975.4 feet and the coeding car races have been sponsored by Chevrolet Division of General Motors every year since 1934.

Pontiac last had a local race in 1935, but this year the Oakland County Recreation Dept., in conjunction with local Chevrolet dealers sponsored the event.

Witherspoon, 15, won the local races against 40 other competitors at the Oakland County center, July 20.

ROYAL WELCOME — Oakland County's Soap Box Derby champion Mark Witherspoon receives a royal welcome in Akron where he competes tomorrow against a field of 239 others in the All-America Soap Box Classic. Winners from the U.S. and five foreign countries are expected for a total of \$30,000 in college scholarships.

Among the awards all 240 local winners receive at Akron are the driving instructions and helmets and a wrist watch indicating their participation in the Derby classic.

Clippers Face Class A Host

City's District Champ in State Competition

The R. T. Clippers meet host Battle Creek tonight in the fourth and final opening round game of the Michigan Amateur Baseball Association state championship tournament.

The 8:15 p.m. contest will be at Bailey Stadium in the Cereal City. Win or lose, the Clippers will play their second game at noon tomorrow against their counterpart from the game between the Monroe-Wyandotte and Grand Rapids-Muskegon entries.

Pontiac's champions eliminated Flint in district play to reach the state's double-elimination playoff finals.

SUNDAY GAMES

If Pontiac wins either today or Saturday, the Clippers would play Sunday at 10 a.m., noon or 1:30 p.m. A victory Sunday would put them in the semifinals that evening.

The finals are scheduled for Monday evening.

Manager Paul Johnson of the Clippers is expected to start southpaw Jim Horner tonight against Battle Creek. Also available for mound duty during the series are Gary Richardson, Jack McCloud, Dick Mielci, Ed Sparkman and Santos Sanchez.

Carol Mann Has Favorite's Role

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Carol Mann, enjoying her greatest year on the professional circuit, shoots for the \$10,000 jackpot and added prestige this weekend in the third annual Ladies World Series of Golf.

The towering 27-year-old Towson, Md., blonde is a slight favorite to take the series over previous winners Mickey Wright and Kathy Whitworth.



ROYAL WELCOME — Oakland County's Soap Box Derby champion Mark Witherspoon receives a royal welcome in Akron where he competes tomorrow against a field of 239 others in the All-America Soap Box Classic. Winners from the U.S. and five foreign countries are expected for a total of \$30,000 in college scholarships.

4-Stroke Lead in Pine Lake Women's Play

Young Joan Kelchner duplicated Thursday her opening round 87 to move four strokes ahead of four-time champion Mrs. C. P. Mehas with 18 holes remaining today in the Pine Lake Country Club women's golf championship.

The two women were tied after the initial 18 holes but Mrs. Mehas' score climbed yesterday along with the thermometer.

In the first flight, Mrs. J. B. Brandt has tied Mrs. Robert Bergeson at 195. Mrs. Bergeson held a one-stroke lead starting play Thursday.

Mrs. William Hickman has taken over the second flight lead by two strokes at 211; while Mrs. D. E. Trueman retained her two-stroke edge in the third flight with a 228 total.



OH, HUMBUG — That's what Dr. Paul Humphrey might be saying after missing a putt during his round in the Orchard Lake Invitational Blue Coat tournament which started yesterday. Dr. Humphrey, teamed with Franch Winchell, put together a 34-57-71 handicap total in their third flight first round play.

Firebirds to Face MFL's Leading Ground Gainer

The top rushers in the Midwest Football League will face each other when the Pontiac Firebirds are staked repeatedly on penalties, two interceptions and fumbles.

Mickey Blazitz and Jim Stewart top the Pontiac receivers along with Ray Donescu.

Blazitz has grabbed 10 for 139 yards and Stewart eight for 139 yards. Donescu has six interceptions for 162 yards.

Head coach Tom Tracy has been forced to juggle both offensive and defensive lines as a result of the numerous injuries which have hit the squad.

TWO-WAY DUTIES

Ron Bemis, the strong tight end, has also been used to spell defensive ends Dan LaRose and Willie Washington.

Jerry Thick, is the lone healthy defensive tackle out of four which started the season. The 300 pounder however was felled by the heat which prevailed in the Dayton game last Saturday.

After the game with Lackawanna, the Firebirds will have a week off before returning to Wiser Stadium to meet the Ypsilanti Vikings.

The Pontiac Football Company announced that season tickets for the remaining five home games can still be purchased for \$10. They include the Ypsilanti game, Sept. 7, Hamtramck, Sept. 21, Dayton, Oct. 5, Lackawanna, Oct. 12, and Fort Wayne, Nov. 2.

They can be obtained at Griff's, Osburn's, Bob-Ken's, A-Stock Junior Class at the VFV Post 1370, Frayers and Morleys in Rochester or by calling FE 5-4201.

10 Ex-Champs in City Medal Play

Past Blue Coat Champs Take Lead

Past champions, A. R. Kerivan and Tom Chisholm were back in the driver's seat in the 4th annual Orchard Lake Invitational Blue Coat tournament which started yesterday.

Kerivan and Chisholm, the 1966 champions, led the championship flight with a 30-34-64. The most impressive run in the holes on the course was the 29 front side of Steve Stubbs and Jim Krause. The twosome, however came in with a 36 for a 65 total, one stroke behind the leaders.

TRUE EAGLE

Krause, a Pine Lake member, fired a true eagle on the ninth hole when he put his 3-wood within 25 feet of the pin and then dropped it for the eagle-3.

His partner, Stubbs put his second shot on the green and two putted for a birdie, which for them was a non-handicap hole.

Most spectacular score of the day was turned in by the leaders of the fifth flight, John Grant and John Ready, who had 31-31-62.

This put them far ahead of the rest of the field in that flight, five strokes ahead of the first day runners.

Grant and Ready had nine birdie holes, including a one on the 7th hole with their handicap.

Defending champions of the third flight, former U. of Michigan grad Terry Barry and Tom Maetz, shot an opening 68, three shots behind the flight leaders.

The second 18 holes of the Blue Coat event began with a shotgun start at 8:30 a.m. today and it will be followed with a double round Saturday.

More than 18 holes of play Saturday at noon, and play 18 more holes Sunday.

This year's low qualifier Joe Anderson, with a 68, is in pair in the threesome of past champions Ed Wask and Dick Robertson for a 1:31 starting time.

Wask won the title in 1955 and Robertson in 1964.

Among the old time champions entered are Faunce Fowler, Kip Inman and Glen Harding.

Inman was the second winner of the tournament in 1929, after Jim Stevens won the inaugural 22 year earlier. Fowler followed Inman as champion in 1930. Inman also won again in 1945.

Harding is a three time champion having won in 1947-48 and 1950.

More recent champions are Paul Bada, Butler Cooper and Lou Mitzeloff.

Bada has won the championship five times and needs one more title to match the six crowns won by Mike Andonian who now plays his golf on the West Coast.

CITY MEDAL PAIRINGS

1-20	Jan Galt-G. Paulson-A. Kipper
21-40	Frank Pappaloni-George Pappaloni
41-60	Joe Borgdorff-Bob Runyon-E. Fred Borne
61-80	Dick Warren-S. George P. Wilson
81-100	Doug Whelan-R. H. Fenderson-B. B. B.
101-120	Ed Leach-Chester Shingleton-Dave
121-140	Richard Childress-Gary R. Balliet
141-160	H. Hernandez Charles Barker-Har-
161-180	Julian Callahan-Mike Murphy-Rob-
181-200	Butz Weaver-Glen Wallace-James
201-220	Wally Smith-Joe Kallis-B. Miller
221-240	Francis Fowler-Kip Inman-Ronald
241-260	Paul Bada-Tom Balliet-T. Jewell
261-280	Anderson Ed Wask-Dick Robertson
281-300	Arny Burton-Glen Harding-Lou
301-320	Mitzeloff

PONTIAC MEDAL CHAMPIONS

1929	Jim Stevens
1930	Kip Inman
1931	Faunce Fowler
1932	Ed Wask
1933	Harold Stewart
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1966	Harold Stewart
1967	Harold Stewart
1968	Harold Stewart

GO-KART GO — William Truckey Jr. of Lake Orion showed his exhaust to the older boys last weekend at Batavia, N.Y. The 12-year-old junior high school student piloted his Go-Kart to fifth place in the 34-driver A-Stock junior class at the Grand National championships. At times he neared 70 miles per hour while touring the three-quarter mile course.

Lake Orion Youth Fifth in Go-Kart Nationals

Mechanical problems early Saturday morning left him 18th in the 34-kart lineup after the time trials on the three-quarter mile, nine-turn Kelly's Speedway.

But Willie whipped his Chaparral Sprint around the snakey track — nearing 70 miles per hour in the straightaway and passing his older rivals — to climb into eighth place, then, fifth and finally fourth in successive races.

Pointwise he placed fifth overall for which he received his trophy and merchandise. It was the highest finish by any entrant from Michigan. Nearly 400 karts were entered in the various classes.

Willie has been racing Go-Karts for three years. His sister, Pat, 19, competes locally in the adult events.

The next major race for them will be Labor Day weekend in the annual street races at Marine City.

Son of Champ Is Challenger

Tom Balliet to Defend Title This Weekend

The final 36 holes of the Pontiac Medal Play Championship which will be concluded Saturday and Sunday, might end in a family finale.

There are 10 past champions entered in the 45-man field which was cut from 141 entries after last Saturday's qualifying.

HOLDS PUBLIX TITLE

One of the past champions is 1967 winner Tom Balliet, 18-year-old Gary Balliet, the son of the central golfer who this year won the state publix championship.

The field will start 18 holes of play Saturday at noon, and play 18 more holes Sunday.

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NHL Flyers Get Rivard

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Flyers said Thursday they have acquired the services of Bob Rivard from the Pittsburgh Penguins of the National Hockey League.

Clearance
ON ALL '68 MODELS
Inc. Demonstrators
Boats 14', 15', 16'
Fishing Boats
COMPLETE PACKAGES
Priced to Sell
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7.75-14 8.50-14
8.50-14 9.50-14
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there's no lawn scalpm' with
ALLIS-CHALMERS
B-112

Exclusive no-scalp rotary mower center-mounted on the lively B-112 gives you the lawn mowing team that won the West... East, North and South.
Wide 48" swath makes quick work of big lawns. "Close-up" maneuverability lets you cut to within 1/4" of obstructions. You're sure to have the smoothest, best-looking lawn in the area... with far less work.

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OTHER MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM
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Friday, August 23 at 6:00 P.M.
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OR 2-2100, OR 3-3111
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30,000 mile guarantee
HERE'S WHAT WE DO

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- Install fluid
- Check seals, master cylinder
- Bleed brakes
- Adjust and lubricate hand brake
- Road test car for safety
- Check wheel bearings, fluid lines
- Turn all four drums

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SELF-ADJUSTING \$4 MORE



FRONT END ALIGNMENT

4.88

Air Conditioning \$3 extra

BRAKE ADJUSTMENT

Most cars

99¢

DOUBLE-COATED MUFFLER

Most American Cars

- Custom coated steel
- Mechanically sealed seams guard against muffler leakage

Installation Available

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STANDARD SHOCKS

Most American cars.

Expert installation available.

2 for 7.88

DEAL OF THE YEAR!

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PONTIAC Open 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Horse Racing

Hazel Park Results

THURSDAY RESULTS

1st-5000 Claiming: 1 Mile: 3.40
2nd-5000 Claiming: 1 Mile: 3.40
3rd-5000 Claiming: 1 Mile: 3.40
4th-5000 Claiming: 1 Mile: 3.40
5th-5000 Claiming: 1 Mile: 3.40
6th-5000 Claiming: 1 Mile: 3.40
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Hazel Park Entries

FRIDAY'S ENTRIES

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DRC Results

THURSDAY RESULTS

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DRC Entries

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10th-5000 Claiming: 1 Mile: 3.40

Homer Helps Nip Angels, 2-1

Green's Blast in 9th Wins for Oakland

OAKLAND (AP) — Dick Green's homer over the left field fence with one out in the ninth inning gave Oakland a 2-1 victory over the California Angels Thursday night.

Green's blast was his third of the season.

The Angels took a 1-0 lead in the sixth when Jim Fregosi got an infield single with two out, continued to second when shortstop Ber Campaneris threw wide in first base and came in on Vic Davillio's single.

But Oakland tied it in the seventh when Green doubled, took to third on a sacrifice by pitcher Jim Hunter and scored on Campaneris' squeeze bunt.

Czech Situation Reason Boycott of Olympics Discussed

By The Associated Press

begin Oct. 12—after Russian troops occupied Czechoslovakia this week, prompting cries of protest throughout the world.

Russia, remember, joined a bloc of African nations last spring in a threatened pullout over any presence by South Africa, with its segregationist apartheid policy, at the Games. That problem eventually dissolved when South Africa was banned from the Games.

But despite the denunciation of the Russian action against Czechoslovakia there seems little possibility they would be expelled from Mexico.

"I don't know of any regulation that would bar Russia from the Olympics because of the invasion," said Avert Brundage, president of the International Olympic Committee, in Chicago. "I anticipate no developments along that line. At least, I hope there are none."

American's Javelin After Big Victory

DENVER (AP) — American Motors Corp., which turned from Ramblers to racecars in quest of a new image—and profits—sends its Javelin racing team onto nearby Continental Divide Raceway Sunday, looking for the new car's first victory in Trans-American championship auto racing competition.

The Javelin already has done surprisingly well in its first year of competition. The American Motors entry finished fifth in class at the 12-hour race in Sebring, Fla., March 23.

3-Hitter, Error Is Enough for Tribe to Beat Bosox

CLEVELAND — Stan Williams and Vicente Romo combined for a three-hitter and third baseman Joe Foy's error enabled two Cleveland runs to score as the Indians defeated the Boston Red Sox 3-1 Thursday night.

Jerry Adair's eighth inning homer, his second of the season, accounted for the only Boston run.

The Indians, who also collected only three hits, scored three unearned runs in the third inning.

With runners on second and third and two out, Williams grounded to Foy, who threw wildly to first as Duke Sims and Chico Salmon raced home. Williams took second and scored on Jose Cardenal's single to left.

The victory was Williams' 11th against seven defeats. Romo relieved him in the ninth and got the last three outs, the final two when Ken Harrelson hit into a double play with runners on first and second.

How do you like this Opel?

'68 OPEL \$1,688

2-DOOR FASTBACK

This 'Opel' will really be the 'apple of your eye' with Grimaldi's juicy price of just \$1,688. Yes, this two-door fast back is just one of six Opel models, which are General Motors lowest priced cars. Grimaldi's fine service on all of these great fun cars is recognized as the very best in the Midwest and includes G.M.'s exclusive two year warranty. So leave the bushel basket at home and bring the whole family to Grimaldi today. It's only fair to warn you two Opel's are always better than one.



Grimaldi Buick-Opel Inc.

210 ORCHARD LAKE ROAD

Just 2 blocks west of Woodward

TELEPHONE: 332-9101

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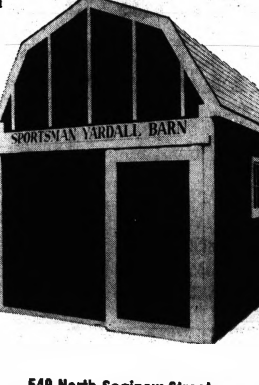
NEED EXTRA SPACE

FOR LAWNMOWERS, WHEELBARROWS, CHILDREN'S TOYS, BICYCLES, SKI-MOBILES, CAMPING EQUIPMENT AND A THOUSAND OTHER ITEMS THAT TAKE UP VALUABLE SPACE IN THE GARAGE?

Then Your Best Bet Is the **SPORTSMAN YARDALL BARN**

SEE IT TODAY!

Open Evenings and Open Weekends for Your Inspection Sunday 12 to 7



BENSON LUMBER CO.

Building and Remodeling Supplies and Materials

549 North Saginaw Street
Open Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5:00
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USED OUTFIT
15' ARROW CRAFT BOAT
40 hp JOHNSON, TRAILER
\$750.00

McKIBBEN HARDWARE
1550 Union Lake Road
EM 3-6708 UNION LAKE



PREPARE FOR SPRING — The early bird takes his bath in a blue ceramic tub among yellow daffodils underplanted with white pansies. Such a pretty spring color scheme! Others are suggested below.

Flower, Flower on the Wall

The early spring garden bines blossoms from bulbs with would be dull indeed without those from plants produced by flowers from bulbs. There are so many of these and they are so varied that a whole spring garden can be made of bulbous shades of yellow. The ceramic bird bath on top of the old pretest spring gardens com-

For instance, in the picture above the daffodils are in garden can be made of bulbous shades of yellow. The ceramic bird bath on top of the old pretest spring gardens com-

Yellow and blue are an excellent combination by themselves but even more effective is the three-color daffodil yellow, bird bath blue with the white of the pansies used for under-planting the daffodils. Purple, yellow or even a raspberry-colored pansies might be used planted under white daffodils. Or perhaps you'd prefer to use the little English daisies in pink or rose.

WATCH BLEND

The new "pink" daffodils, which usually open yellow but change their color in a day or so, require care in combining with another color.

Palms Convey Quiet Elegance

Quiet elegance has returned to the home scene — and no turn it upside down and tap the rim sharply against a table than on summer patios decorated with potted palms.

Combine a cool breeze and shady corner with lounge chairs and potted palms, and you have an oasis that will refresh the spirits now and for years to come.

Not so long ago, rough and tumble informality was evident in many homes throughout the United States, and palms were out of style. But now that elegance and a respect for quiet, beautiful places for relaxation are returning, so is the tall and graceful palm.

Few houseplants lend themselves more beautifully to both outdoor and indoor living. That is why the homemaker who decorates her patio with potted palms now will enjoy their stately beauty for years to come.

RESEMBLE PEOPLE

Palms are like people. They acquire extra strength in outdoor, summer surroundings; then take welcome refuge inside the home during fall and winter. In fact, if they spend the whole summer outdoors, they will store up enough energy to live in robust health indoors throughout the entire winter.

Palms need warmth—a minimum night temperature of 60 degrees—moist soil, and good light. They should be set in the sun occasionally if their regular location is dimly lighted. However, they must never be overexposed to sunlight. This can cause sunburn, and if the burn is severe, the plant will die.

It is important to remember that almost all of the foliage plants we call "houseplants" are natives of tropical forests. They flourish in a subdued light, as if filtered down through tall, leafy trees.

The potted palm's forest heritage also explains its liking for moisture in the air and moist, porous soil like the forest loam its ancestors first took root in. Palms should never dry out completely. Should this happen, immerse the palm pot in water until the soil is thoroughly saturated. But, don't over immerse! Again, the plant is like a person and must have oxygen to live. Too much water for too long a time will cause the roots to drown. Simply keep the pot submerged until air bubbles no longer rise to the surface.

GROUPINGS DRAMATIC Potted palms are especially dramatic if several plants are grouped together in the living room or on the patio. This not only adds to their beauty; it also adds to their health, because arranging plants in close groups increases the moisture in the air around them. One other way to increase moisture: standing pots on shallow trays containing pebbles and water will raise the humidity.

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Lawn, Garden News

Many Iris Species Available for Garden

When most people think of irises, they think of the tall bearded ones, long known as German irises and the kind generally seen. However, there are many other kinds you can grow easily for a long season of bloom.

Prepare the soil well, and deeply, using your fork or spade to incorporate some humus and plant food. The types below differ a little in their needs or amounts. In most cases, too, rake the surface smooth and leave it a little higher than the surrounding soil for better drainage.

Beginning with the best known, the tall bearded type, try some new ones. Besides new, clearer, taller blues, yellows and whites, there are now pinks, bronzes, tans, browns and almost reds, both plain and feather-edged. To give you variety and stretch your season add some intermediate iris also hippos or median iris. Then there are the dwarf bearded type. Besides beds, borders and edgings you can use these in the rock garden.

To surprise your neighbors, try a few of the tiny, 4-6 inch, rare Bulbous Iris. Danfordiae, reticulata and histeroides, grow through March to April — in general. But for a really big show after the Tall Bearded type some of the New Japanese type such as the Marigold Strain.

FLAT FLOWERS
The flowers are flat, up to 8 inches or more across and come in pinkish, lavender, blue, purple and white. Plant in early fall where they will have plenty

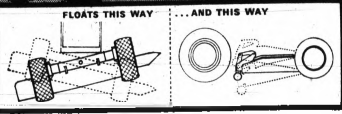
Pansies Need Pruning Now

It's time to cut back pansy and viola plants. Nip off all straggly parts; leave only base of leaves.

Fertilize and soak. This treatment will result in fall flowers.

Fall Sale

Only Simplicity has a line of non-scalp mowers



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Sod Industry Looks to Future

Green grass, pretty fast competition in some neighborhoods is big business for Michigan sod growers.

James Beard, Michigan State University turfgrass researcher, says the sod industry is worth \$70 million in Michigan, which leads the nation in production.

The industry that makes a business of producing "instant lawns" has been on a steady climb from less than 1,000 acres grown in 1955 to 22,000 in 1968, he said.

Excellent soil and climatic conditions are the chief reasons for this success. "The long-range future of the industry looks good," he said. "But the problems of producing and marketing sod should be studied carefully before anyone decides to go into sod production."

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Mich. Potatoes
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BLUEBERRIES
3 PINT BOXES **85¢**
Or 29¢ Pt.

SWEET CORN—FRESH DAILY

ICE COLD WATERMELON WHOLE or HALF

PICKLE PACKERS—You Will Find Fresh Dill, Cider Vinegar, Spices and Garlic at RITTER'S

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Save 1st On Every Box Of Famous Windsor Lawn Seed

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Controls Weed Population

Preventive Maintenance

A little "preventive maintenance" can go a long way in keeping weeds from taking over your lawn.

James Beard, Michigan State University crop scientist, points out that much of the problem of poor or spotty lawns can be corrected with good lawn management. This means proper seeding, weed control, mowing and watering from the first sign of spring to the first wisp of winter.

Beard offers three alternatives for improving lawns where weeds predominate over perennial grasses such as Kentucky bluegrass and red fescue:

- Correct the original cause of deterioration. Beard says possible causes could include low fertility, acidity, improper use of grasses, poor drainage, droughty soil condition, improper mowing, improper pest control or improper weed control.

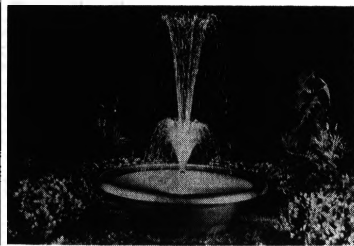
- "The first essential in lawn improvement is the correction of mismanagement," comments Beard. "If sufficient perennial grasses are present to fill all open areas within a year, then no additional renovation practices may be needed. Open areas no larger than your hand should fill in within a year under proper management."

- Lawn renovation. Where a lawn is infested with a high percentage of broad leaf weeds and annual weeds, grasses but still has some perennial grasses present, then fall renovation may be the best procedure. The cost and effort for lawn renovation is much less than for complete reestablishment.

- Complete reestablishment. This is the method used for lawn improvement where no desirable perennial grasses are growing or where infestations

of perennial weeds such as bentgrass or quackgrass are present. This should be done in August or September.

Beard notes that perennial weeds can be propagated vegetatively by stolons or rhizomes which can be introduced from neighboring lawns by blowing from mowers or by animal traffic. Therefore, he says, even complete reestablishment will not be effective if adjacent lawns contain these weedy perennial grasses.



HAPPY SOUND—Decorative fountains hold a fascination that has lasted down through the ages. Today, many firms are discovering that fountains not only provide a beautiful and delightful atmosphere enjoyed by patrons, but actually increase business. Now, there is something entirely new in fountains, "Showers of Diamonds" Fountains by Rain Jet. These completely self-contained assemblies include patented nozzles, bowl, recirculating aquavator and underwater lighting.

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White and All Ready Mix Colors
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2 Gals. or More
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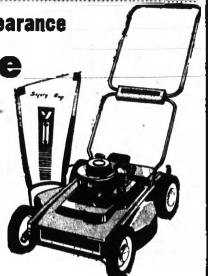
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Weeds-Away-Sale

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10,000 sq. ft. bag

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5,000 sq. ft. bag

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19c
Lb.
10 Lbs. or More

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59c
Lb.
5 Lbs. or More

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\$19⁹⁹

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Sumo-grip handle with convenient
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Neatly trims grass
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9-ft. long—
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Everything for the Handy Man

6 ways to get rid of lawn weeds now!



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... or dig them out



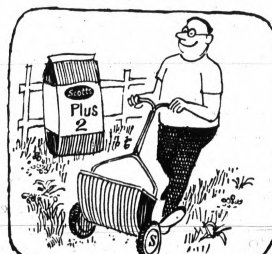
... or burn them out



... or spray them



... or leave them behind



... or do it the easy way

The easy way to clear out hated weeds
is the way developed by Scotts, the grass people.
You simply stroll over the lawn and spread
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The time to do it? Right now! What to
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Turf Builder Plus 2 not only clears
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season of the year. The cost: a particu-
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Is your problem crabgrass?
Stop it in its tracks with Clout—without
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There's a sale on Clout too. (It does

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FUN FOR EVERYONE

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SUNDAY, AUGUST 25
12 Noon to Midnight

- ★ Bands
- ★ Go-Go Girls
- ★ Fashion Show
- ★ Motorcycle Rally
- ★ Dancing
- ★ \$100 Hole-In-One Golf Contest
- ★ Canoe Race
- ★ Cash Prize

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2 P.M. to 8 P.M.
13 BIG RIDES Including Dodge-Em Cars

Bring the Entire Family!

- ★ Picnic Grounds
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SHERWOOD FOREST
Dixie Hwy. — Right on M-15 through Davison — Right on Richfield Rd. 1/2 Mile
See the 26 Foot Statue of Robin Hood

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"The Wicked Dreams of Paula Schultz"

COLOR BY DeLuxe AND

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MATINEES DAILY
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Show Starts 12:00 Noon
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YOU MUST BE 18 — PROOF IS REQUIRED

THIS MOVIE WAS DELIVERED TO THE THEATRE IN A PLAIN BROWN UNMARKED FILM CAN! IN COLOR

THE HEAD MISTRESS

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HELD OVER! 3rd and LAST WEEK!

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PRICES THIS Engagement Only: Adults \$1.50, Kids \$1.00, Children Under 12, 75c

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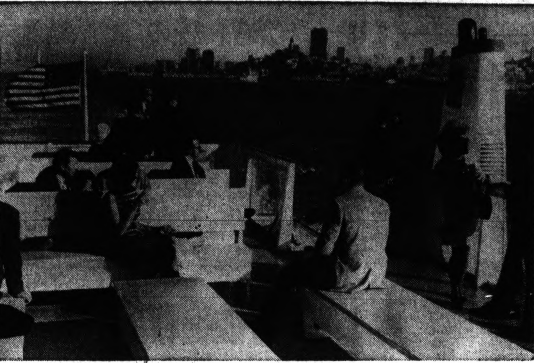
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MON.-TUES. THURS.-FRI. at 7:00 & 9:10
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TECHNICOLOR

WALT DISNEY BIRTHDAY SHOW

A HALF-HOUR LAUGH FEST!



Commuters Ride A Ferry Near San Francisco.

SF Ferry Commuters Live It Up

By EDITH LEDERER
Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO — Fog curled across San Francisco Bay and embraced Alcatraz Island as the young man stood on deck, swirling a martini and idly watching two pretty girls at the rail.

He was on his way home from work, and he'd almost gotten used to this way of commuting.

He and 200-250 regulars do it daily from San Francisco to north bay Marin County — by one of transportation's senior citizens, the ferry boat.

The ferry died in San Francisco Bay 10 years ago because of the automobile and the Golden Gate and Bay bridges.

MAY BRING IT BACK

Ironically, those are the very things that may bring it back permanently.

The ferry rider now can pick up one of the 500-passenger red and white bay sightseeing boats, also used on the six-mile Tiburon crossing, at the Ferry Building.

For the next 35-40 minutes, he can skim over the Bay at 12 knots an hour sampling various aspects of "gracious living" — including girl watching, drinking, bridge playing and talking.

The 80-cent one-way fare can't compare with the nickel bargain on New York's Staten Island ferry — but it does beat the bus run to Tiburon by a nickel.

ONE HOUR ON BUS

And ferry fans are quick to note that the bus run takes an hour — and sometimes longer — during rush periods.

As far as ferry users are concerned, there's no comparison between a hard seat on a bumpy bus inching its way

over the bridge through stop-and-go traffic and a smooth sociable run across the Bay with the wind blowing through your hair.

For most ferry commuters, the morning coffee and donuts and the afternoon cocktail hour — drinks are 70 cents each — have become necessities rather than luxuries.

When city and county officials think in terms of the ferry of the future, they envision 2,000 passenger boats with speeds of 25 knots — a prospect that horrifies most Tiburon commuters.

"That would really cut into your socializing," lamented one young stockbroker. "How can you make time in less than 20 minutes? That's not enough even for the best of us."

WALKER DRIVE-IN THEATRE

OPEN 8:15 624-3135

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A TOHO CO. LTD. PICTURE - A UNIVERSAL RELEASE - TECHNICOLOR

UNIVERSAL presents JAMES GEORGE EVA GARNER KENNEDY RENZI

The PINK JUNGLE

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COMMERCE DRIVE-IN THEATRE
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CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE

The screen's most astonishing journey into the unknown!

From the shock author of **PSYCHO**

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FREE! A package of "Fright-Seeds" for your own "TORTURE GARDEN!"

—FREE—"TORTURE GARDEN SEEDS"—AT BOX OFFICE—

A mobster, a chick and three young guys pull off the wildest hold-up of them all!

COLUMBIA PICTURES and SAM SPIEGEL present

"THE HAPPENING"

A HORIZON PICTURE - TECHNICOLOR

Waterford District Gets Tax Note OK

Tax anticipation notes for the Waterford Township School District to the tune of \$1.3 million were approved by the Michigan Municipal Finance Commission, Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley said yesterday.

Kelley said, "The proceeds will be used to pay a part of the operating expenses of the school district until taxes are received."

"These notes are dated Sept. 1, 1968, and are to be due April 1, 1969. They will carry a maximum interest rate of 4 per cent per annum."

Congress has appropriated more than 4 1/2 billion for urban renewal projects since 1967.

BIRMINGHAM BIRMINGHAM 4th & 11th COOL COMFORT

Exclusive Area First Run
"ROSEMARY'S BABY"
Monday thru Friday Evenings 7:15 and 9:45
Saturday 5:45, 7:45, 10:30
Sunday 2:45, 4:35, 7:10 and 9:40
Suggested for Mature Audiences

BLOOMFIELD BLOOMFIELD 4th & 11th COOL COMFORT

Exclusive Area First Run
Sidney Poitier,
Laughing and Loving In
"FOR LOVE OF IVY" (color)
Weekdays 7:10 and 9:15
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Sunday 2:45, 4:20, 6:40, 9:00

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BLACKBEARD'S GHOST

TECHNICOLOR

ALSO
Walter Brennan, Ed Wynn
in Walt Disney's
"GNOME-MOBILE"

Now KEEGO
Admission \$1.25, SAT. Mat. 75c
Children, Always — 50c

FIRST RUN Metro-Goldwyn Mayer presents An Allen Klein Production starring **Tony Anthony**

"A stranger RETURNS"

with Yolanda Medya-Ga Sastre and Frank Wolf
Produced by Michael-Clayton Directed by Vance Lewis
in Metrocolor and MGM.

LEE MARVIN "POINT BLANK"
ANGIE DICKINSON
in Paramount and Metrocolor

Blue Sky BOX OFFICE OPEN 7
EXCITING POWER RIDES

OPPYKE RD. AT WALTON BLVD. CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE

praise for Rosemary's Baby

"SUBBER SUSPENSE" (Time Mag.)
"AN A-PLUS MOVIE" (N.Y. Times)
"A CLASSIC! (A SHOCKER) BEYOND BELIEF" (UPI)
"FIRST RANK" (Newsweek)

1ST RUN Paramount Pictures Presents
Mia Farrow
William Castle Production
Rosemary's Baby John Cassavetes

Plus PARAMOUNT PICTURES presents Color
ROD LEE GEORGE STEIGER HEWITT SEAGAL
NO WAY TO TREAT A LADY
EXCITING POWER RIDES

Miracle Mile DRIVE-IN THEATRE — FE 2-1000
SOUTH TELEGRAPH AT SQ. LAKE RD. 1 MILE W. WOODWARD - CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE

DOUBLE BARRELED EXCITEMENT

CLINT EASTWOOD "HANG 'EM HIGH"

ED BEELEY • PAT HINGLE as Judge Ponton
INGER STEVENS COLOR by DeLuxe

Pontiac DRIVE-IN THEATRE — FE 5-4500
2935 DIXIE HIGHWAY (U.S. 10) 1 BLOCK N. TELEGRAPH RD. CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE

FIRST RUN! TECHNICOLOR ALL NEW!

KING KONG ESCAPES!

SEE KING KONG BEAT AUTOMATION

THE PINK JUNGLE

Waterford FREE PLAYGROUNDS EXCITING POWER RIDES

BOX OFFICE OPEN 7 DRIVE-IN THEATRE 674-1800
WHS. LAKE RD. AT AIRPORT RD., MILE WEST OF DIXIE HWY. (U.S. 10) - CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE

TV Player Lineup Revised for Fall Returns

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP Television-Radio Writer

HOLLYWOOD—When a television show, like a woman, reaches a certain age, certain little cosmetic patch-up jobs or

even some drastic plastic surgery become essential if that old appeal is to continue. In the case of television, it is as often a simple repair job as it is a freshening process. And

when mid-September rolls around and the networks' new season starts, the living room viewers may have a few startled moments—when they see, for instance, that Kaye Ballard of "The Mothers-in-Law" has acquired a new husband over the summer—as well as their usual difficulty in getting accustomed to new time periods for some old favorites and the complete disappearance of others.

Lucille Ball will be involved in still another change of format of her long-running comedy series. What started 17 years ago as "I Love Lucy," and then turned into "The Lucy Show," will return to CBS as "Here's Lucy."

The title change—dictated by the sale of her studios and its assets including TV programs—is the least of the changes. Miss Ball, after a couple of seasons as a bachelor girl, will return as a widow named Lucy Cartier, with two teen-age children who, by a rare casting coincidence, happen to be her

(EDITOR'S NOTE—In an effort to revise viewer interest in some long-running shows—or create interest in less popular programs—television producers often change cast, character or format for the new season. Here's a rundown on some of the people and plot alterations for the fall.)

real-life offspring, Lucie and Desi Arnaz Jr. Gale Gordon, who has been playing her employer over the years, will no longer be Mr. Mooney, the banker, but Uncle Harry Cartier, her brother-in-law. He will run an employment agency and the jobs to which he sends Lucy will provide the plots for the comedy.

SOAP-OPERA TEASER

Last season was pretty smooth going for "Ironside," but NBC plans a soap-opera style teaser for fans of the Raymond Burr show. In an early episode, the wheelchair-bound sleuth will undergo an opera-

tion. Will the paralyzed detective walk again? No one is answering that question, but in case he does become ambulatory, it will certainly change the format and main gimmicks of the series. "Get Smart" is polishing its three-year-old chassis with romance. Intrepid agents 86 and 99 of the NBC comedy will start the season by announcing their engagement and will get married around midseason. A wedding is a good device on which to build ratings—"The Farmer's Daughter" and "Petticoat Junction" jumped up into Nielsen's top 10 when they had weddings built into the plots.

Betty Jo and her new husband will start the season expecting a child, a new approach for "Petticoat Junction." Fred MacMurray will become a grandfather on "My Three Sons" when Robie and his wife produce triplets. And "Daktari," which seemingly has enough drama, the wheelchair-bound sleuth will add an additional lure

for the sentimental crowd: a little girl who is the ward of the jungle veterinarian.

The daytime viewers of soap opera are, by now, reconciled to sudden cast changes, to having different actress slip into an established role without missing a beat in the rhythm of anguish. It may be just as easy to accept in the comedy. "The Mothers-in-Law" on NBC when Richard Deacon—the funny, furrowed-browed of the late lamented "Dick Van Dyke Show"—moves into the part of Roger Buell. Roger C. Carmel, who originated the part, departed in a salary dispute.

WHITE HUNTER

Another of the dear departed was Yale Summers of "Daktari." He was the young, handsome vet's assistant, with special appeal to the teenage crowd and older female viewers with strong maternal instincts. He will be replaced by actor Ross Hagen, playing a white hunter—no, of course, not with a gun, but a camcorder.

NBC's "The Virginian," which over the past six seasons has undergone radical overhauls affecting all but James Drury in the title role and his sidekick, Doug McClure, will add David Hartman to the big cast of regulars this season. He will play a greenhorn ranch hand.

Cast change is, of course, normal procedure in "Peyton Place." Dorothy Malone and Tim O'Connor, with ABC's evening serial since its inception four years ago, have departed and Ryan O'Neal, another of the original characters, winds up his assignment this season. The story line is to shift and emphasize the drama and problems in the life of a Negro doctor and his family in the little New England town.

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Resource Project Gets Federal Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U. S. Department of Agriculture has authorized planning aid for the newly formed Northwest Michigan Resource Conservation and Development project. U. S. Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., announced yesterday.

The main objectives in the 2.8-million-acre, Hart said, include: full land-use planning; accelerated soil and water conservation; improved tourist attractions; and improved coordination of state, federal and local programs.

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FAMILIAR FACES—Veteran television actor Richard Deacon joins the "Mothers-in-Law" cast this fall as Kaye Ballard's new husband. He replaces Roger C. Carmel in the role of Roger Buell.

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through Press Want Ads could help pay for a newer one with the latest attachments. Label your old camera Want-Adable. After you've labeled all your "Want-Adables", simply call The Pontiac Press Want Ad Department and place your ad. Even if you don't want to make a game out of it, aren't there some things around your house that could be sold through Press Want Ads? Think about it . . . and then dial 332-8181 or 334-4981.

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DMZ Viet War's Logical Fighting Site

LANDING ZONE STUD, Vietnam (AP) — The hulking CH-46 helicopter seemed to snuff suspiciously at the towering ridge-line, like a blowfly hovering over carrion.

Then it belled in through the broken trees, disgorging a score of sweating Marines into a storm of red dust. The blackened ridge-line beneath them, torn and twisted by bombing and artillery barrages, stretched north into the blue haze of the demilitarized zone that divides the two Vietnams.

Valleys on both sides were pockmarked with craters. Huge trees torn apart by years of war were whitening in the sun.

"Man," one Marine muttered, pushing his helmet off, his sweating forehead, "it looks like war was born here."

THEIR FIRST TASTE

A shouted order cut off further comment. The new arrivals moved up to join a forward company. They were getting their first taste of the most consistently bloody battleground in all Vietnam.

The logic of war makes the DMZ and the adjacent territory to its south a primary fighting place. North Vietnam has an extensive road and rail system running through the 17th parallel into the northern portion of the zone, enabling the enemy to place heavy artillery both north and west of allied positions. This combination made untenable the U.S. Marine combat base of Khe Sanh.

The U.S. commanders see the DMZ as an echo of the conventional wars when there were a front line, artillery duels and set-piece battles. The first U.S. advisers to the Vietnamese army saw the DMZ as the logical setting for the future war which they thought would be fought in the style of the Korean conflict.

CONVENTIONAL THRUST
The Vietnamese army was built to stop a conventional thrust across the DMZ, and as late as 1963, senior American and Vietnamese officers believed that the real threat remained there and not in the Mekong Delta and the populous

coast where guerrillas were becoming active. Events proved that the Communist command was more interested in a "people's war" than in a conventional one, and by 1965 the Vietnamese army was almost beaten and there hadn't been a shot fired at the DMZ.

In late 1965 the long-awaited "invasion" seemed to be coming, and U.S. Marine units were deployed to hold it back. The enemy seemed more interested, however, in inflicting American casualties and sucking U.S. forces away from the populated areas than in storming across the DMZ as the Chinese did in Korea.

SHADES OF WW I
Battles raged around the "Rockpile," on Mutter's Ridge, and in valleys and on mountains that had numbers instead of names. Furious fighting in the mud of the Con Thien combat base recalled World War I.

Three years of fighting, bombing and defoliation have virtually changed the face of the DMZ landscape. The population has long since been moved out.

"The only thing this place is good for now is fighting," one U.S. officer commented. "The only thing the place is good for ahead. At least two of the North Vietnamese divisions known to be lurking in the region have pulled up north and are retraining and refitting in camps above the DMZ. Infiltrators are moving down over new roads built in Laos and cross over mountain trails into the southern part of the region, aiming at the U.S. bases at Dong Ha and Quang Tri, U.S. intelligence says.

REDS CREEP SOUTH
No real count of enemy strength is available, but it appears that the enemy high command is "inchworming" units down through the country, pushing tried and trusty units South while getting new units ready in the North.

Increased numbers of enemy artillery pieces are being dug into the mountains of the northern DMZ and in Laos, according to recent intelligence reports. The American answer to the enemy's DMZ buildup is two of its best infantry divisions, the 1st Air Cavalry and 101st Air Cavalry. The U.S. Marines retain operational control at the DMZ itself, using the 3rd Marine Division, and the traditional rivalry between Marines and Army remains.

ARMY TACTICS
The Marines, in fact, have adopted Army tactics developed in southern battlefields over the years and used now by the two air cavalry divisions. Marine fire bases dot the ridges and hills, Marine artillery is hauled in to support operations, and Leathernecks bounce from one ridge-line to another in constant helicopter assaults.

Gone are the Khe Sanh and Con Thien philosophies that tied

the Marines down in fixed positions, leaving them at the mercy of enemy artillery and ground attacks.

"Khe Sanh was a yoke around my neck," commented the former commander of the 3rd Marine Division, Maj. Gen. Raymond David. "No more Khe Sanhs up here; now we have mobility."

With Khe Sanh bulldozed into the ground, the western anchor of the DMZ bases is this straggling installation called LZ Stud—LZ as the symbol for Landing Zone. It is dug into the bottom of the Ca La basin astride Route 9 and just out of reach of enemy guns hidden in Laos. The Rockpile looms to the north, and the sandbagged emplacements of artillery pieces can be seen on neighboring hills.

Helicopters are continually aloft, picking up one Marine company from a ridge and depositing it in a valley, collecting a second unit from a hillside and dropping it where there are bet-

ter opportunities for locating an enemy force. Senior Marine officers agree that the troops are widely scattered, but that in the event of an attack on any one troop unit or ground installation reinforcements can be moved in rapidly.

"If they come over the hill in strength bigger than we can handle, then we'll call up the 1st Cav," says one officer. "We can hold them off long enough for that."

MENAMARA LINE
The flat thin coastal strip of the eastern DMZ is a no-man's land of broken paddy dikes, bomb craters and destroyed villages. To the south are the emplacements of "Leatherneck Square," sandbagged outposts initially envisaged as the eastern anchor of the "McNamara Line" and now a sort of shield against direct infiltration across the dailands. Barbed wire stretches between the posts, and radar scans the countryside. But senior officers agree that

enemy troops get through in small groups. Enemy ability to move stealthily is the major problem at the DMZ. "We have to keep our heads on a 360-degree swivel, looking in every direction," one Army officer said.

Americans concede that an offensive by the North Vietnamese could have initial successes but not on the scale of the Tet attacks. Constant bombing and patrolling, in coordination with the Vietnamese 1st Division that has parceled out its regiments to work with U.S. divisions, is aimed at keeping enemy heads down.

"We are hammering him mercilessly," one U.S. Army general said. "He has demonstrated his ability to endure. Who knows his ability to suffer?"

Both sides have endured and suffered much at the DMZ. They may have to experience much more.

SUPPLIES IN SUNSET—A Marine loadmaster directs a helicopter pilot with a load of supplies against the sunset at a base in the mountains west of Da Nang, South Vietnam. The helicopter is a giant CH-46 Sea Knight.

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AP Wirephoto

SUPPLIES IN SUNSET—A Marine loadmaster directs a helicopter pilot with a load of supplies against the sunset at a base in

the mountains west of Da Nang, South Vietnam. The helicopter is a giant CH-46 Sea Knight.



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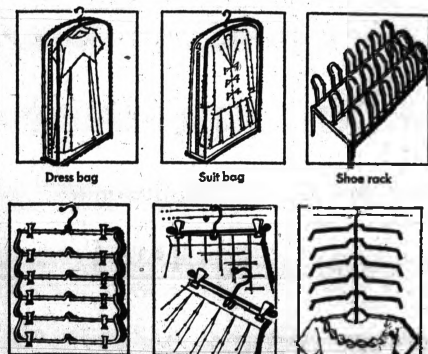
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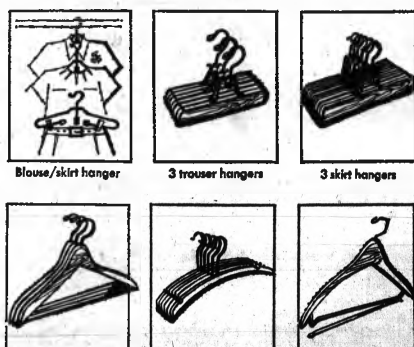
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Sonny Makes Platform Pitch

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Singer Sonny Bono wants a plank in the Democratic platform that will help narrow the generation gap — avert "a duel society."

As he flew off to Chicago to confer with a platform subcommittee, Bono, 28, said he wants a 100-member commission set up in which no member is older than 26.

"If something isn't done to get the establishment and the younger people talking together again, this society may be destroyed before another four years or eight years," he told newsmen.

Bono's partner in the musical team Sonny and Cher, his wife, is expecting a baby and stayed at home.



CONVENTION-BOUND? — According to this pole (obviously a roper rather than a gallop), this fellow won't make it to Chicago. Seems he's all tied up.

Detroit Faces Retaliation by Food Dealers

LANSING (AP)—The Michigan Food Dealers Association Thursday threatened to strike back against any cities that support an attempted boycott of California table grapes.

Hardest hit could be Detroit, planned site of the 1969 convention of the National Association of Retail Grocers of the United States (NARGUS).

"Any cities where the mayor or city council issue directives or resolutions saying they will boycott the grapes will not be considered in the future for our conventions, workshops or seminars," said Don E. Taylor, MFDA executive director.

Taylor said many MFDA members affiliated with NARGUS, have asked that the convention be pulled out of Detroit because Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh ordered a halt to city purchases of California grapes. Taylor said he would confer with NARGUS officials "in the near future."

'STRIKEBREAKING'

Cavanagh issued the ban in support of the nationwide boycott called by the United Farm Workers organizing committee AFL-CIO. The committee seeking to organize grape pickers has struck major California growers who refuse to sign contracts. It says the growers are employing "illegal Mexican nationals" to break the strike and a boycott is the last hope.

Also backing the boycott are such organizations as the Michigan Council of Churches, the Michigan Catholic Conference, the state AFL-CIO and the state NAACP.

The Lansing city council this week adopted a resolution supporting committee efforts and ordered that no more California table grapes be purchased by the city until the dispute is resolved.

Michigan boycott organizers have asked both the Associated Food Dealers and MFDA for support.

LABOR PROBLEM

Both organizations refused, and Taylor said: "The wages paid to grape pickers is a West Coast labor problem and should be handled in the manner that all labor disputes should be settled, namely collective bargaining between the affected parties."

"Because there are more than 8000 food items normally changed through retail outlets, we feel that if we take sides in one labor battle we are leaving the door open for involvement in every conceivable union-management wage dispute that arises in the food industry," he said.

In his statement Thursday Taylor said many retail grocers in the state feel they are being used as a "blackjack" in the dispute.

Stores have been picketed and many organizations in various cities have said their members will boycott stores where the grapes are being sold.

"We are tired of being in the middle of this California dispute," Taylor said, "and we feel these city governments are only adding to the problem. 'We don't think these cities that are supporting the grape boycott fully understand.'"

U.S. Air-Traffic System Ripped

DENVER, Colo. (AP)—The entire air traffic control system in the United States "is on the verge of collapse," Herman Meyer, the new executive director of the Professional Air Traffic Controller's Organization (PATCO), said Thursday.

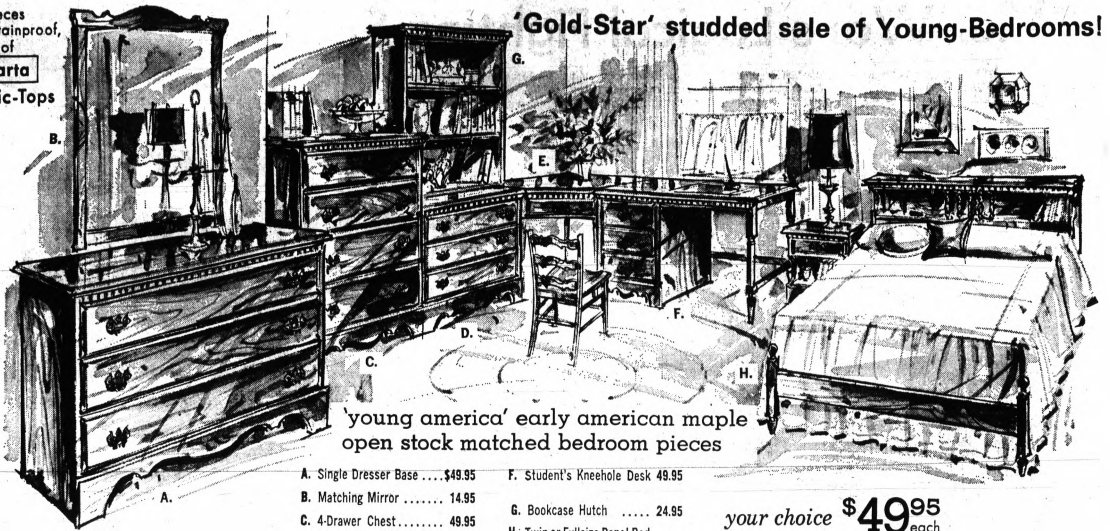
Meyer, speaking for the 7,300-member group, said PATCO is insisting that the entire air-control procedural system be rewritten. He said controllers are not staging a slowdown at major airports around the country.

"While it is true a slowdown has resulted from the new safety procedures being employed by PATCO members, there likewise has not been a single mid-air collision," Meyer said during a news conference.

He said the only solution to the present air traffic crisis would be for his organization to lobby in Congress next year for legislation to provide modern equipment, updated procedures, more airports and more personnel.

"PATCO members will no longer use short cuts to expedite air traffic," he said.

all pieces with stainproof, kidproof Micarta Plastic-Tops



'young america' early american maple open stock matched bedroom pieces

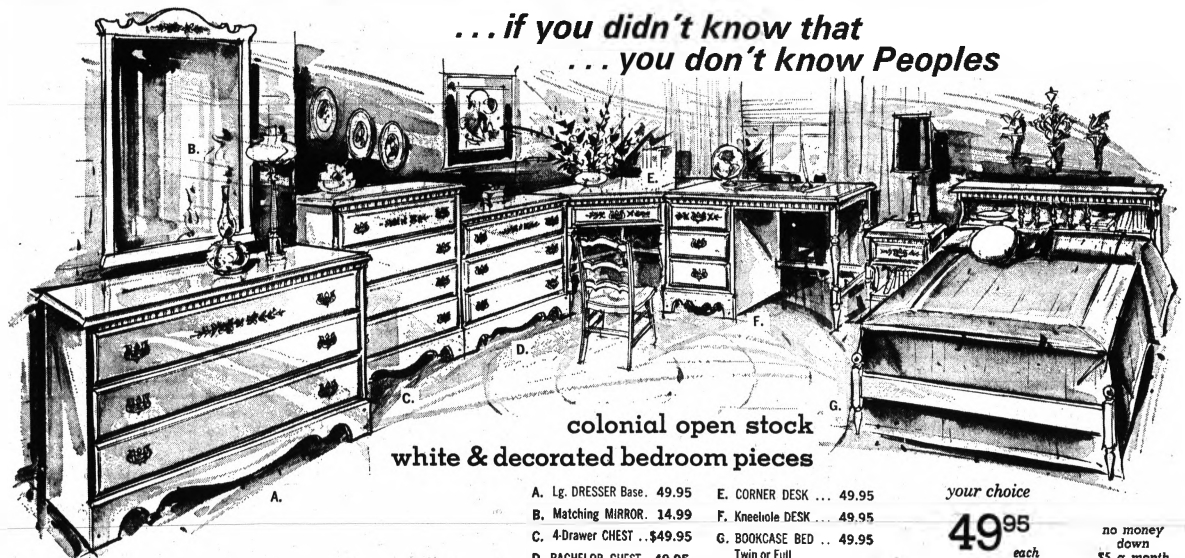
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| A. Single Dresser Base..... | \$49.95 | F. Student's Knee-hole Desk..... | 49.95 |
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| C. 4-Drawer Chest..... | 49.95 | H. Twin or Fullsize Panel Bed and Nite Stand, Both..... | 49.95 |
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your choice **\$49⁹⁵** each

no money down • \$5 a month

Peoples saves you plenty on 'young america' bedrooms by the piece or group!

... if you didn't know that
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colonial open stock white & decorated bedroom pieces

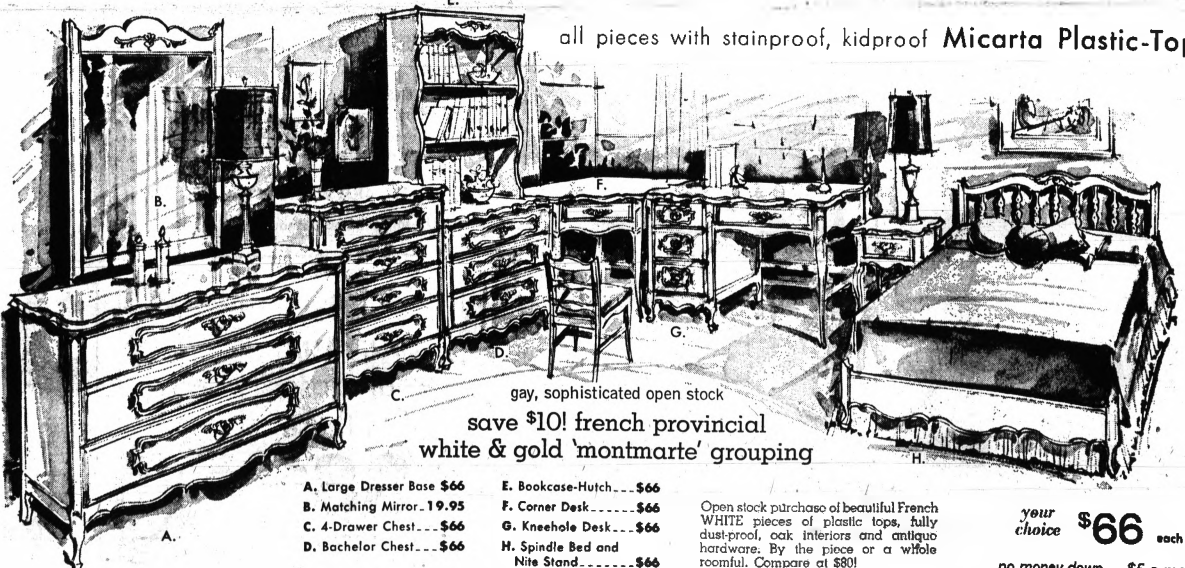
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| A. Lg. DRESSER Base..... | 49.95 | E. CORNER DESK ... | 49.95 |
| B. Matching MIRROR..... | 14.99 | F. Kneehole DESK ... | 49.95 |
| C. 4-Drawer CHEST | \$49.95 | G. BOOKCASE BED .. | 49.95 |
| D. BACHELOR CHEST..... | 49.95 | Twin or Full | |

your choice

49⁹⁵ each

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\$5 a month

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gay, sophisticated open stock
save \$10! french provincial white & gold 'montmarte' grouping

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| A. Large Dresser Base..... | \$66 | E. Bookcase-Hutch..... | \$66 |
| B. Matching Mirror..... | 19.95 | F. Corner Desk..... | \$66 |
| C. 4-Drawer Chest..... | \$66 | G. Kneehole Desk..... | \$66 |
| D. Bachelor Chest..... | \$66 | H. Spindle Bed and Nite Stand..... | \$66 |

Open stock purchase of beautiful French WHITE pieces of plastic tops, fully dust-proof, oak interiors and antique hardware. By the piece or a whole roomful. Compare at \$80!

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The perfect size
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Latex dries in 1 hr.

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Doesn't dribble or
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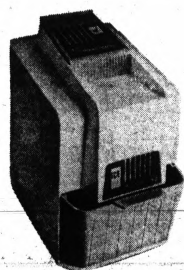
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Built for safety.
Sturdy. Limit 1.

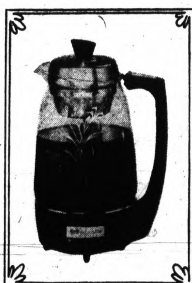
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Crushes as fast
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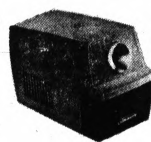
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"Barbados". A rose
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SAVE \$15.00



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RUG CLEANING
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Deluxe model cleans
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3-cu. ft. capacity.
Baked enamel fin-
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By Village Blacksmith.
Fine single-edge
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600cc and helmet included, \$3500-
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Must sell, Best offer, Call between
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**Suzuki Mini-bikes from \$144.50. Suzuki
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1967 Honda, like new, \$810
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A1 REPAIRED Bicycles, boys, girls, all sizes. 681-0605.

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15 WOOD C-MORSE or sailfin, good condition, complete with aluminum mast and sail, \$75, 426-6885.

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Electric starter, 35 hp. Johnson
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Call 628-3712.

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VERTIBLE top and side curtains.
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1963 38 FT. OWENS CRUISER. 235 H.P. 182 hours. compass, depth finder, direction, radio, anchor, excellent condition. Call 731-1199 after 5 p.m.

1966 18' FT. TJUN. DERBALL by Buehler Jet. 290 hp. Chrysler marine engine, turbo-charger, 2 stage unit, all gauges and instruments, 2000 lbs. oil, etc. Twin electric horns, all running lights, plus a spotlight, depth pump, trolling cover. Makes an excellent ski boat. Original cost \$2995.

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 King Auto. 681-0822

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1967 SPORTS FURY, 2 door
hardtop, V-8, automatic, power
equipped, vinyl, new car trade
Only \$2095

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GOOD MECHANICAL 1957 Pontiac
1962 Catalina, 673-1679.

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power, by owner, \$150. 825 W
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Automatic, power steering, power
brakes, an extra fine car. Just
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1962 Pontiac Tempest 4, clean
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new.
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1963 PONTIAC CATALINA 2-door
power brakes and steering. 67-
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1963 PONTIAC CATALINA, standard shift, 48,000 actual miles. OR 3-8277.

1963 TEMPEST WAGON excellent condition, \$245. Buy here — **Pe** here, **Marvel Motors**, 250 Oakland, FE 8-8279.

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1964 Bonneville station wagon, radio, heater, auto. transmission, tinted glass plus rack, real short. Salesman, L. C. Williams.
1194 Baldwin Ave.
FE 5-3990 FE 5-0822
1964 PONTIAC CATALINA wagon, auto., power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewall, power rear window. Call 625-0443.
1964 PONTIAC GTO convertible, 4-tri-power, 4-speed, 4.33 pos., 8.00

miles on engine, rebuilt by Royal
2 chrome wheels with like new
ovals, sun tach, gauges, \$1,350. 87
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1964 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX, \$999,
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Gulf Mt. Parks, MI 47500. Harold
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1964 BONNEVILLE COUPE -- \$950
DEALER 338-9727

1964 CATALINA 4-DOOR hardtop
Extra clean, low miles. 673-3247

1964 CATALINA 4 DOOR -- \$800

DEALER 336-9211
1964 GRAND PRIX, nice car, money down.
LUCKY AUTO
1940 W. Wide Track
FE 4-1006 or FE 3-781
1964 TEMPEST SPORT COUPE, V automatic, turquoise, sharp, \$768.
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CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
724 Oakland **FE 5-9412**
1964 BONNEVILLE PONTIAC,
door hardtop, red, V-8 auto., door
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Flannery Motors, Inc., 5806 Dixie
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automatic, 333-7228.
1964 Pontiac
hardtop, heater, with automatic

venture hatchback with automatic
power steering brakes, nice car at
only

\$1095

FLANNERY
MOTORS, INC.
(Formerly Seattle Ford)
Waterford 623-0995

1964 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE car

verifiable red with white top, n
money down.

LUCKY AUTO

1940 W. Wide Track

FE 4-1006 or FE 5-785

1965 PONTIAC, LE MANS convertible
V8, automatic, black on black Rk
new, \$1295.

Bob Borst

Lincoln-Mercury Sales

1950 W. Maple MI 6-2051

1965 TEMPEST CUSTOM 2 door
hardtop. 326 speed. Clean as
pin! Chrome wheels. Out of state
car. \$1150 H. & H. Auto Sales. Q
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1965 PONTIAC Bonneville com
vertible, exc. condition. Extras. N
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1965 PONTIAC TEMPEST, BLUE
VE, automatic, power steering
ride, very good condition, 64

1965 PONTIAC
Grand Prix
V-8 automatic, power steering,
power brakes, white with black
interior. Only:
\$1595
Suburban Olds
BIRMINGHAM

1965 PONTIAC CATALINA, Catalina
vermillion, deep metallic burgundy
finish, with black top and black
interior, full power, of course, the
the light in the girls eyes
vacation special, only \$1499 fu-
price, just \$188 down and \$37.
per month.

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1965 PONTIAC CATALINA, radi-
heater, power steering and brake

automatic trans. OR 3-0000.
1966 CATALINA 4 DOOR, 2100cc
 power steering and brakes, US
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1966 GTO, YELLOW WITH blue
 vinyl top, pin striped, postmaster
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1965 Ford, V-8 ten pickup, v-8, automatic transmission, excellent condition, \$1995

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Parklane-Breezeway sedan—V.8, automatic, power steering and brakes, vinyl roof, radio, heater, whitewalls. \$1395

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1965 MERCURY Marauder
Two-door hardtop. Bucket seats, console, V.8, automatic, power steering and brakes, vinyl top, radio, heater. \$1295

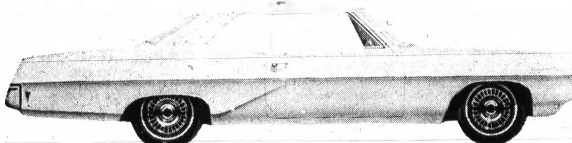
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Two-door hardtop. "289" V.8, radio, heater, whitewalls. \$1595

1966 FORD Country Squire
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passenger wagon, \$3390, 651-3115.

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power steering, power windows,
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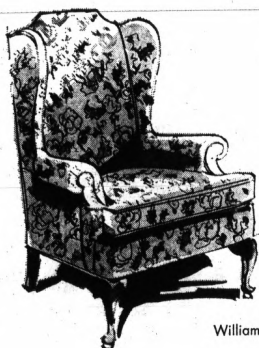
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Answers to Previous Puzzles

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AN OUTSTANDING VALUE IN THOMAS FURNITURE'S

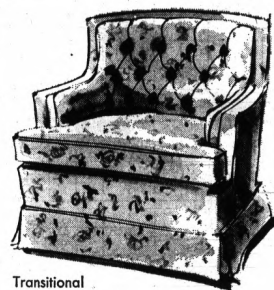
storewide mid-summer sale



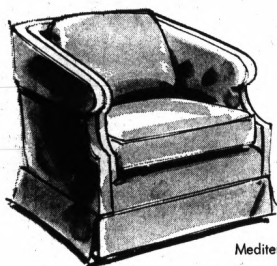
Williamsburg



Mediterranean



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Mediterranean

WHEN YOU'VE SEEN THESE DESIGNS YOU'LL AGREE
THAT THIS IS THE CHAIR EVENT OF THE YEAR!

your choice

savings priced

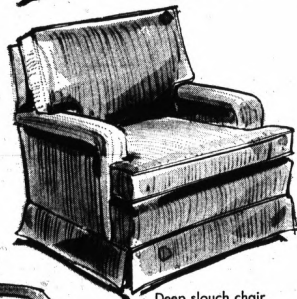
\$129

ANY TWO FOR \$249

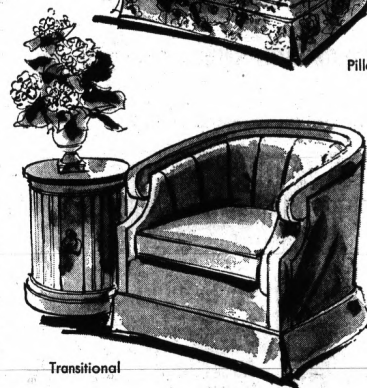
That's right . . . you can choose any of these deluxe chairs for a remarkable \$129! Save even more when you pick a pair for \$249! And what a choice! 12 Impressive styles hand-picked for comfort, fashion and craftsmanship! There are lounge chairs, tub chairs, slouch chairs, wing chairs and accent chairs. Every popular style is included. Fabrics are exciting too! Luscious velvets. Lavish quilts. Elegant damasks. Tweeds. Plaids. Corduroys. If you want a chair, if you love a bargain, act now!



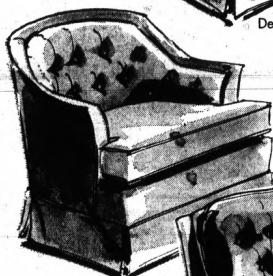
Pillow Back



Deep slouch chair



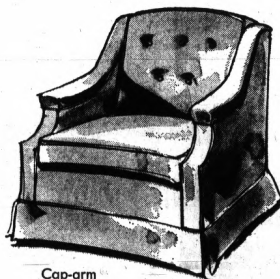
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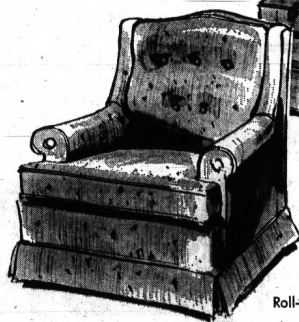
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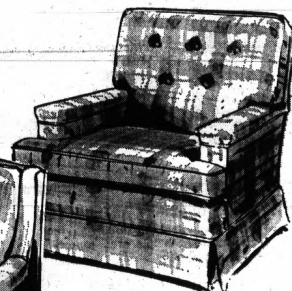
Club lounge



Cap-arm



Roll-arm



T-cushion



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OPEN MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY 'TIL 9

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CONVENIENT CREDIT
•
DECORATOR SERVICE



Press Photo by Ed Vandenberg

SWELTERING MUM—Overpowering heat and humidity of recent days has taken its toll, leaving a need for new nourishment to revive wilting spirits and stalks. A friendly stream of water helped this chrysanthemum temporarily. The forecast today is for continued heat and humidity.

Fifth Straight Day

And the Heat Goes On...

Today's Temperatures

1 a.m.	80	8 a.m.	76
2 a.m.	79	9 a.m.	80
3 a.m.	77	10 a.m.	84
4 a.m.	75	11 a.m.	88
5 a.m.	75	noon	92

Wallace Claims He Will Carry Michigan Vote

DETROIT (AP)—George C. Wallace confidently predicted yesterday his election as president on the American Independent party ticket and said Michigan would be among states he will carry.

The forecast climaxed a busy day in Michigan in which he addressed the national convention of some 8,000 Veterans of Foreign Wars, held a news conference and submitted to two taped television interviews.

The former Alabama governor also predicted he is certain to win a spot on ballots of 49 states and said his claim to a place in Ohio is being tested in court.

The candidate denied in his news conference and in the television tapings that he is a racist and offered to get out of the race if Alabama's state government does not employ more Negro professionals than does Michigan.

DECEID CRIME

He said Alabama employs more than 8,000 Negroes in professional categories. Before the VFW and elsewhere Wallace called for "a return to law and order" and decried "crime in our streets."

"It is a sad day when you can't advocate law and order without being called a racist," he said.

Anybody caught throwing a fire-bomb should be shot on the spot," he said. And in answer to another question said he thought looters should be shot if caught in the act.

He interjected, however, that he referred only to adult looters—not children—but that after shooting of the adults started, the children would go home.

In Today's Press

Area News
Further search revealed no new bodies found.

Detroit Lions
Lions will play in game at home against Dallas Cowboys.

Smoking
New County Ordinance.

Page 2-B

The Pontiac area today remains in the grip of the oppressive heat wave, which has blanketed much of the nation, for the fifth straight day.

Torrid temperatures soaring into the 90s had Pontiac area residents sizzling in the sun yesterday with the high hitting 94 at 4:30 p.m.

And forecasters say tomorrow will bring no relief.

Here is the official U.S. Weather Bureau day-by-day prediction:

TODAY — Mostly sunny, hot and humid. High 90 to 96. Tonight fair and warm, the low 70 to 76.

Winds southwesterly will continue at 10 to 18 miles per hour.

TOMORROW—Partly sunny continued very warm. Chance of showers Saturday night.

SUNDAY — Showers and turning cooler.

Precipitation probability: 20 per cent tomorrow.

According to the Weather Bureau, temperatures are expected to average near the normal high of 77 to 82 and normal low of 55 to 61 tomorrow through Wednesday.

Agnew Will Speak to State GOP at Confab Tomorrow

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — Some 1,567 Republicans converged on Grand Rapids today for their party's fall state convention.

A speech by GOP vice presidential candidate Spiro T. Agnew was likely to be the highlight.

Also on the agenda will be the selection of nominees for seats on the governing boards of the University of Michigan, Michigan State and Wayne State universities.

The two nominations for the MSU Board of Trustees have drawn three announced candidates — David Diehl of Danville, Richard Ernst of Bloomfield Hills and John Pingel of Grosse Pointe.

Agnew, governor of Maryland, and Michigan Gov. George Romney planned appearances at the convention tomorrow morning.

Unofficial caucuses of delegates are scheduled for tonight, with formal meetings tomorrow morning before the gavel falls to open the convention at 10:30 a.m.

New Recruiting Method Paying Off

Police Prospects Look Good

By BOB WISLER

Pontiac's new method of selecting police officers is beginning to pay off.

Nicholas Santuani, city personnel director, said the police department in its next selection will have the largest group of prospects to choose from than ever before.

In addition, the screening process, plus the attraction of relatively higher salaries, will result in candidates who generally have more intelligence than the average person and who have stable well-adjusted personalities and characters, as verified by a number of psychological tests.

While it is still too early to state definitely, there is a good chance that the next batch of police officers will include some Negroes.

Especially important, Santuani said, is that for the first time, the city is utiliz-

ing reliable methods of measuring psychological traits.

This is one area in which the city is pioneering.

Few police forces give even a rudimentary psychological examination, and fewer still utilize the sophisticated tests now being used by Pontiac.

The police department and its hiring practices have been the center of controversy for some time, certainly more so this year than in the past.

CHARGES LEVELLED

Civil rights and Negro leaders have in the past few years continually charged police officers with discrimination and the department with deliberately excluding Negroes.

The most vocal critics maintain that at best there is no interest among city or

police officials in hiring Negroes and that there isn't enough being done to attract them to the force.

Police Chief William K. Hanger has repeatedly denied the charges.

Several organizations and civic leaders in the past have recommended more black police officers, one of the latest being the Pontiac Area Planning Council, a body composed of top government, civic, business and industrial leaders.

EFFORTS NOT FRUITFUL

The city has four Negro officers and one patrolwoman, the same number it had at the beginning of the year.

Santuani said that efforts undertaken by the city and police department to attract more Negroes to the force this year have not been fruitful.

(Continued on Page A-5, Col. 1)

LUDEK VSOBODA Heads for Moscow

PRAGUE (AP) — Defiant Czechoslovaks staged a one-hour general strike today to protest the Soviet-led invasion intended to crush their nation's liberalization, and President Ludwik Svoboda flew to Moscow for talks with Soviet leaders.

Several amateur radio operators in Europe and the United States report receiving ham broadcasts from Czechoslovakia saying that Communist party leader Alexander Dubcek is dead.

There was no immediate official confirmation of the reports received yesterday. The Czechoslovak clandestine radio in Prague last said Dubcek was seized Wednesday and taken to an unknown destination.

A State Department source in Washington said U.S. government listening posts had apparently heard the same ham broadcasts the others reported but had no further details on it.

STRIKE ARRESTS

Prague streets were deserted as sirens and bells at noon signaled the start of the strike called by liberal Czechoslovak Communists. Numerous arrests by oc-

Son of Murphy Is Chosen Again

A possible black-white split in the county Democratic party failed to materialize last night at a special party committee meeting.

Purpose of the meeting was to reconsider the selection of a replacement on the Nov. 5 ballot for Clerk-Register John D. Murphy, presumed drowned in Lake Michigan July 24.

And for the second time, his son, Shane F. Murphy, was chosen.

His father had won the nomination, running unopposed in the Aug. 6 primary. On Aug. 14 the Democratic Committee met and selected Shane to replace him on the ballot.

COUNTY EMPLOYEE

Murphy, 26, of Royal Oak is an employee of the office of James Steerlin, county treasurer, and a part-time student at Wayne State University.

His selection was challenged, however, by a Pontiac Negro, Charlie J. Harrison, 36, of 85 Carr.

Harrison charged that the committee had not given him adequate time to prepare a presentation on his qualifications for the committee to consider. He had been informed just an hour before the Aug. 14 meeting that a ballot selection was to be made.

Some indications were made that Negro elements among county Democrats were unhappy with treatment accorded them in party dealings.

VOTE OF 28 TO 11

A second committee meeting to reconsider the selection for the clerk-register was ordered for last night by (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 4)

cupation forces were reported, with journalists and cultural leaders the chief targets.

No shooting was heard during the morning, and Prague was generally calm. Soviet tanks occupied all bridges, but automobiles were permitted to use at least one.

Svoboda's departure was indicated by the lowering of the presidential flag at Hradany Castle, his official residence.

Svoboda and the Czechoslovak Communist party, which had tried to bring

some freedom to the nation, both vowed not to recognize any Soviet puppet government.

SOVIET AMBASSADOR

Efforts to form such a government apparently were the reason for a visit by Soviet Ambassador Ivan Chervonenko to Svoboda's quarters in Prague's Castle yesterday.

The president has declared he would recognize only the legal government headed by Premier Oldrich Cernik, who is in Soviet hands.

He announced that negotiations with Soviet officials in Prague had been fruitless and he was going to Moscow.

Meeting secretly to avoid Soviet controls, the Communist party called on Czechoslovaks to walk off the job at noon today unless the occupation troops pull out and release Czechoslovak liberal leaders.

DELEGATES DETAINED

A pro-liberal radio, operating from a hidden location, said 1,219 of the 1,540 (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 2)



AP Wirephoto

PICTURE OF PRAGUE — A Soviet tank, burning vehicles and sullen citizens were part of the Czech capital scene yesterday. Sporadic shooting continued into the early evening, with the death toll of the Soviet Army occupation apparently reach-

ing 26. After some 20,000 Prague citizens demonstrated in Prague's main square, the Soviet command warned that further outbursts would bring martial law.

Series of Attacks Lash S. Vietnam

SAIGON (AP) — Enemy forces lashed South Vietnam today with more than 50 rocket and mortar attacks in the same countrywide pattern that heralded last-February's general offensive.

The assaults included follow-up infantry charges in a few cases and were concentrated in the northern war zone, where the last big offensive also erupted, and in the central highlands. A third of South Vietnam's 45 provincial capitals came under attack.

Heavy ground fighting continued in spots. A Special Forces camp along the Cambodian border, outnumbered by perhaps five-to-one, was holding out against an estimated 500 North Vietnamese troops surrounding it.

Delegates to Inherit Dem Platform Split?

CHICAGO (AP) — The Democratic party platform probably will be hammered together on the floor of the convention itself by the more than 2,600 delegates — rather than by the 110-member platform committee.

This prospect — which could mean delay next week in nominating presidential and vice presidential candidates — became more real today as a determined minority of the platform

delegations and that it would be "a miracle" if Maddox remains a delegate.

Hughes' committee, which also required that the divided delegation pledge itself to the party's presidential nominee, holds veto power over the final make-up of the Georgia slate.

Rabies Found in Dead Horse

Oakland County health officials today issued a warning to all residents and pet owners of north Oakland County, saying that rabies has definitely been confirmed in that area.

Dr. F. H. Wilson, director of the Animal Welfare Division of the County Health Department, said a horse that died this week in Oakland Township has been confirmed rabid.

County officials were alerted by a Romeo veterinarian who examined the horse owned by Melvin Fisher of 1302 Rush, Oakland Township.

Tests conducted by the State Health Department's Bureau of Laboratories in Lansing confirmed the vet's suspicions. Officials said the horse must have been bitten by another animal in the area.

HISTORY OF DISEASE

Wilson said the area has a history of rabid skunks and other wildlife that live in its rural, wooded surroundings. He cautioned all pet owners to make sure their pets receive rabies vaccinations immediately as required by law, if they have not had the shots.

He added all animals should be confined carefully and not allowed to run free in the woods, where they could be bitten and contract the disease.

Czech Strike Protests Invasion

(Continued From Page One)

party congress delegates attended the meeting, but most Slovak delegates were detained on their way to the congress.

The Soviet crackdown on Czechoslovakia has upset secret plans by President Johnson for summit talks with Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, possibly in Moscow, concerning missile curbs and other East-West issues.

Johnson administration sources in Washington said neither the U.S. nor Soviet governments had canceled an agreement to launch the discussions, but they gave no new date. Johnson had announced July 1 that the talks would begin in the nearest future.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk also foresaw potential difficulty when the treaty to halt the spread of nuclear weapons comes up for Senate ratification next month. Some members have made it plain the Czechoslovak affair is toughening their attitude about entering into agreements involving the Russians.

LEADER RELEASE

At its emergency meeting which lasted until early today, the Communist party congress demanded release of captive liberal leaders, reestablishment of civil liberties, withdrawal of occupation

forces, nonrecognition of any puppet government, aid from other Communist parties and the opportunity to elect progressives to party office.

Three members of the party presidium were reported to collaborate with the Soviet occupiers — Alois Indra, Drabomir Kilder and Vasil Bilak, chief of the Slovak Communist party.

The three were in a group of Communist leaders that talked with Soviet officers in the Praha Hotel yesterday, but apparently the Soviet requirements for collaboration were so stiff that they even brought objections from some conservative leaders who had opposed some of Dubcek's policies.

There were strong suggestions that these three had issued the call for assistance that led to the lightning invasion of Czechoslovakia Tuesday night by troops of the Soviet Union, Poland, East Germany, Hungary and Bulgaria.

U.N. RESOLUTION

In the United Nations today, the Soviet Union vetoed a resolution to have the U.N. Security Council condemn the invasion of Czechoslovakia.

The vote on the resolution was 10-2. Hungary joined Russia in voting no, and Algeria, India and Pakistan abstained.

Birmingham Area

Planners Put Off Action on Rezoning Bid

BIRMINGHAM — The Birmingham Planning Board postponed action on rezoning the southeast corner of Southfield and Maple pending a study of traffic conditions there.

The request was to rezone the two parcels from R-7 (multiple family) to B-1 (business nonresidential).

In a letter to the board William R. Brownfield said, "The Planning Department does not believe a change to B1 would be necessarily harmful to adjacent properties. Although in theory zone changes should not take place along a centerline of a street, the problem at hand is not normal."

The letter continued, "The change from Multiple to Offices would, in the opinion of the department, increase the traffic problem at the intersection. Also it would be more hazardous to the children using the Southfield sidewalk while going to and from school."

PROMINENT GATEWAY

At the recent meeting the board called the parcels "the most prominent gateway into the downtown Birmingham area."

Carl Luckenbach, a Birmingham architect, said his office design would not conflict with the request of the city's contracted urban designers to keep the corner open for aesthetic reasons.

The public hearing was adjourned for three to four weeks according to a board spokesman in order for the Birmingham Board of Replanners to make a brief study of the area.

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — David I. Fand, professor of economics at Wayne State University, was named this week by the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System to the board's Advisory Committee on Truth-in-Lending.

Fand, of 3410 Burning Bush, is one of 18 men chosen by the board to advise it on the exercise of its function under new Truth-in-Lending legislation.

Before coming to Wayne State University, Fand taught at the State University of New York at Buffalo, Southern Methodist University, the University of Minnesota and the University of Chicago.

He is the author of numerous articles on economics and serves as a consultant to the Joint Economic Committee, the Department of Commerce, the Small Business Administration, the Conference of Commissioners of Uniform State Laws and the College Board Program Division of the Educational Testing Service.

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Gary M. Brubaker of 1147 Rochester was recently promoted to art director for A.M.T. Corp., Troy.

He was a technical illustrator for the corporation.

Two Birmingham area men have received Campbell Soup Co.'s highest sales honor for outstanding performance in their districts.

William H. Voehl, Detroit district manager—heat processed products, of 4338 Far Hill, Bloomfield Township, and John C. Sexton, Detroit district manager—frozen foods, of 106 E. Hickory Grove, Bloomfield Hills, recently received the Campbell Merit Awards.

The two districts were cited for having the best selling, distribution, and marketing achievements in their areas of competition.

Astronaut Flunks Out

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — For the first time in U.S. space history, an astronaut has resigned from the space program because he failed to pass a mandatory part of his training, the space agency said today.

He was Dr. John A. Llewellyn, one of two American space program citizens of foreign countries. The space agency said he could not learn how to fly jet aircraft. Llewellyn, a chemist from Cardiff, Wales, was part of the most recent group of 11 scientist-astronauts named to the space program.

'Soviet Plane Crashed'

VIENNA (AP) — The Czechoslovak radio reported today that a Soviet transport plane crashed during the night at the city of Budejovice, and "there were many dead and injured" among the Soviets on it.

The wounded were taken to a Czechoslovak hospital, and the doctors there were administering blood transfusions, the broadcast added. Shortly thereafter, Soviet soldiers reported to the hospital to donate blood.

Editor Gets 'Fever' Over Dodge Charger

By JERRY T. ROBBINS
City Editor, The Pontiac Press
ATLANTA, Ga. — Chrysler Corp. put 300 newsmen behind the wheel of 80 of its 1969 vehicles for a ride-and-drive event yesterday around historic Stone Mountain east of Atlanta.

Everything from the small Simcas and Sunbeams to the luxury Imperials to the Dodge trucks were available for newsmen to test-drive over a scenic seven-mile tree-lined paved roadway circling the mountain.

During the 90-minute driving program, I tested three Dodges and two Plymouths.

Of the five, the one that impressed me most was the Dodge Charger R-T (Road and Track), a sleek black fastback with a black vinyl top and matching bumblebee stripe over the trunk and rear fenders. This car was equipped with power brakes and steering, automatic transmission and a tachometer.

AMAZING RESPONSE

I was amazed at the way the Charger responds. The slightest touch of the toe to the accelerator sends this car flying down the road.

At one point, I was just getting started on a straightaway when I glanced at a Georgia state trooper who was directing traffic and then at the speedometer. I was doing about 100 miles per hour.

Not only is the Charger able to accelerate easily, it also hugs the road. I found it was able to take the sharpest turns (at reasonable speeds) around Stone Mountain.

One of the most popular cars with newsmen was the Plymouth Road Runner.

Because of the demand for this spirited sports model I didn't have an opportunity to drive it. I did, however, go along for a ride.

Complete with Road Runner emblem, stick shift and its unique "beep-beep" horn, this car, like the Charger, responds almost instantly. The one drawback I noticed is that it tends to fishtail slightly at high speed. The young (and young-at-heart) drivers will find the Road Runner to their liking.

The others I tested (Dodge Polara, Dodge Coronet 500 station wagon and a Plymouth Sports Fury convertible) handle easily but don't perform as well as the Charger.

One of yesterday's highlights was a visit to the preview by Joan Parker, who for the past year has been spreading Dodge fever. From all indications, the fever is spreading, as Dodge is heading for a record sales year.

Joan, dressed in white minidress, matching knee-high boots and a black belt, captured the attention of every newsmen at the Dodge show. She's not only attractive and photogenic but gracious as well. You'll hear more of this pert brunette in the year ahead.

I lunched with Chrysler President Virginia E. Boyd yesterday. Boyd of 3794 Duranton, Bloomfield Hills, was non-committal as to what kind of a price tag Chrysler products will carry next year.

Prices will be released about Sept. 19 when the '69s go on public display in dealer showrooms.

SCHOOL SKETCH — One of three major buildings being planned for the Pontiac School District is an estimated \$1.1-million Northeast Oakland Area Vocational Center. It will be located northeast of Madison Junior High School on

Perry Street and is expected to be open in about a year. The center is one of four in Oakland County which voters approved last year.

World's 33rd Transplant Operation

Retiree Gets Marine's Heart

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — A retired postal clerk from Eugene, Ore., received the heart of a 20-year-old Marine early today in the world's 33rd human heart transplant operation, the third at the Stanford University Medical Center.

Leonard Drake, 42, became the 14th person living with a new heart when the 4½-hour operation ended at 2 a.m.

The donor, Cpl. Larry B. Smith of Stockton, Calif., suffered from what doctors described as irreversible brain damage in an automobile accident Aug. 14 at Stockton.

Smith, on leave from Camp Pendleton, Calif., and due to go to Vietnam when his leave was up, died at 8:45 p.m., a medical center spokesman said. The operation began at 9:30 p.m.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, said their son volunteered three times to go to Vietnam.

"Offering his heart to save the life of another person is something he would be proud of," they said.

His eldest brother Gene suggested Larry's "strong heart be donated to give someone else a chance to live," the parents said.

"I am satisfied," a spokesman quoted Dr. Norman Shumway after the operation as saying. "Everything went as well as expected. The patient is in satisfactory condition."

FIRST RECIPIENT

Shumway said this and previous transplant teams.

Mike Kasperak, 54, a steel worker from East Palo Alto, Calif., was the first

recipient at the hospital in January and lived 15 days.

A second recipient in early May, Joseph Risor, 40, a carpenter from Salinas, Calif., lived four days.

Drake, who has suffered a heart ailment for 12 years, had worked for a year as bailiff for the Lane County District Court in Eugene after his retirement from the post office.

He was transferred to the Stanford hospital in June. Shumway had been awaiting a suitable donor since then.

The hospital has a half-dozen potential recipients, said a spokesman at the medical center news bureau, but can't get donors because the hospital handles few emergency cases.

The Drakes have two children, Vicki, 11, and Jimmy, 10.

I-696 Lawsuit Delay Refused

Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Arthur E. Moore has rejected requests for a two-week delay on a court hearing regarding the I-696 route through Oakland County.

Although attorneys for the parties involved, Lathrup Village and Pleasant Ridge on one hand and the Michigan State Highway Department on the other — desired additional time to prepare for the case, Judge Moore ordered that it proceed.

The earliest possible hearing date is necessary for the case to continue, according to Moore. "The present injunction is only temporary. I feel it is my obligation to push things along. The trial will be later, anyway," he said.

A suit filed by the two communities seeks to prevent the arbitration panel named Aug. 12 by Gov. George Romney from picking the 6½ mile route the road will take through southern Oakland County.

The hearing will take place as planned Aug. 27 due to Judge Moore's decision to reject the request for a delay.

Fleeing Suspect Is Shot

Pontiac police shot and captured a fleeing suspect early today, moments after an armed robbery was reported at a city service station.

At least one other man is being sought in the incident, officers said.

The wounded suspect was identified as Andrew Roach III, 25, of 372 Going. He is listed in satisfactory condition in Pontiac General Hospital with a bullet lodged in the shoulder area.

Police said they ordered Roach to bail as he ran in the 400 block of Bartlett shortly after the Kayo Gas Station

at 625 Orchard Lake was reported robbed by bandits armed with knives.

SIX GIVE CHASE

Six officers, Patrolmen Santiago Serna, Gary Lambert, Dennis Kline, Harold R. Martin, Richard Baldes and Raymond Hawkes, took up the chase.

Several shots were fired either in the air or at the suspect, by at least three of the officers.

The wallet stolen from the station's attendant, Robert Lanyi, 21, of 1516 Rivona, Keego Harbor, was found on Roach's person as was some \$50 believed taken in the robbery, investigators said.

Arrestment of Roach was held up because of his condition, according to police.

Murphy Son Chosen Again

(Continued From Page One)
George Gogasian, party chairman, and Murphy was chosen again, by a vote of 28 to 11.

Chairman Gogasian noted that in the recent past, few Negroes had been taking part in local-party functions, and he welcomed their participation. About 15 black persons were present out of about 60 total attendance.

One of those speaking for Harrison,

Charles Tucker, an area Negro leader, said the party has the first opportunity "to place a black man on the ballot for an Oakland County position."

Other speakers urged forgetting any racial issue and selecting the man most likely to win — the sentiment that seemed to prevail.

At the end of the meeting, Harrison seconded a motion that Murphy's selection be made unanimous. He refused to say, however, if his faction would actively support Murphy in the campaign.

Cass Lake Claims Waterford Boy, 1

A 1-year-old boy drowned yesterday afternoon in Cass Lake.

Police said he apparently fell off a dock near Park Circle in Keego Harbor.

Pronounced dead on arrival at Pontiac General Hospital about 4 p.m. was David Burnham, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Burnham of 8484 Elizabeth Lake, Waterford Township.

Oakland Drowning Toll in '68
23
Last Year to Date 24

Eisenhower's Condition Critical but Stabilizing

WASHINGTON (AP) — One week after suffering his fourth major heart attack since April, former President Dwight D. Eisenhower remains in critical condition but has had no heart rhythm problems in more than a day.

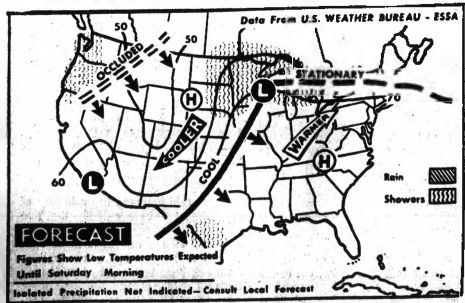
In their latest bulletin on the five-star general's condition, doctors at Walter Reed Army Hospital said last night: "Gen. Eisenhower's condition today has remained stable. He is resting comfortably, and there has been no major heart rhythm disturbance in the past 24 hours."

Woman Sentenced in Her Son's Death

A young Ferndale woman, found guilty of manslaughter in the death of her 23-month-old son last September, was sentenced yesterday to 1 to 15 years in the Detroit House of Corrections.

Sentence was pronounced on Mrs. Kay Hayer, 23, by Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Arthur E. Moore.

Authorities testified at her trial that the boy, Walter, died of internal bleeding as the result of a beating.



NATIONAL WEATHER — Showers are forecast for tonight from the Northern Plains to the upper Great Lakes, and in the Pacific Northwest. It will be warmer in the Northeast and cooler in the Plains.

MAKE OVER PAGES

Electricity Coming to Ancient, Slow-Moving Kenya Seaport

(EDITOR'S NOTE:—Lamu is a haven of neon lights, noisy cars, small seaport off the northern coast of Kenya in East Africa. It's an ancient town, with archeologists tracing settlements back to the 9th century. Some signs of civilization are beginning to appear in Lamu, but the way of life still is slow and relaxing.)

By C. C. MINICIER
LAMU, Kenya (AP) — The lamplighter climbed his ladder and fixed a kerosene lamp in its place along the quayside as a dhow slipped quietly by the centuries-old route to the sea and black-clad Moslem women veiled their faces to a passing stranger.
But soon the ancient job of the lamplighter will be nonexistent — there electricity is coming to streets are barely wide enough Lamu, an old seaport north of Formosa Bay off the northern coast of Kenya.
Electricity doesn't mean the

hundreds years ago. The time that passed bears little relevance to dates chronicled in the world's history books.
Lamu's heyday was during the slave trade. As early as 1822 a British ship visited Lamu in efforts to halt the bartering of humanity but it was not until 1907 that the trade was effectively abolished. It took two years to compensate local slave owners.
Only three years ago the provincial commissioner felt it necessary to publicly urge the

people of Lamu to work hard with their own hands instead of letting other people work for them while they sat back in idleness.
PHONE PERIL
Lamu is isolated from the mainland of Kenya by miles of mangrove swamps. Elephants frequently knock out tele-

phone service with the main-land.
Contact with the outside world is provided by visiting dhows from other Kenya ports, Mogadishu, Somalia, Zanzibar and occasionally from Persia and India.
A Dutch-captained boat, Bonanza, picks up cattle on the

nearby mainland and passes Lamu on its frequent trips down the coast.
Tourists, mail and perishables come via air coach or charter flights. The planes land on Manda Island, now without fresh water, and arrivals walk a quarter of a mile to a boat load- ing for the 10-minute run across to Lamu.

Whether a visitor be from Nairobi, Khartoum or much further away, Lamu is the ideal spot to unwind and relax after the hectic pace of life in the outside world.
It is 22 hours by cattle boat from Mombasa, or 90 miles by air from Malindi, but many years back in time.



JOB IN JEOPARDY — A lamplighter places a kerosene lamp in position at the quayside at Lamu, Kenya. His job soon will be discontinued with the advent of electricity.



ANCIENT CRAFT — A Lamu boatwright follows his chalked line in cutting the wood with an adze to make this craft.



MAIN STREET — Lamu has no roads, and streets are barely wide enough for two men abreast.

Book Review

THE GETTYSBURG CAMPAIGN, A Study in Command. By Edwin B. Coddington. Scribner's \$15.
Coddington deals with all the controversies of Gettysburg and, if he does not dispose of them, he at least puts them in perspective. He agrees with recent treatments that lift the cloak of villainy from James B. Longstreet.
He concedes Lee's greatness while not glossing his habit of leaving too much to the judgment of subordinates. He handles Dan Sickles roughly for his adoption of a battle line which endangered the whole Union Army.
He has no illusions about Jeb Stuart and his appetite for glory. But most importantly he gives new stature to George Gordon Meade.
In particular, Coddington argues that Meade was not at fault in allowing Lee to recross the Potomac unmolested; he demonstrates that the Union Army was more chewed up in victory than most historians have recognized.
"The Gettysburg Campaign" also offers information on the reception of the Confederate veterans by Pennsylvania's citizenry; he presents an interesting comparison of armaments and shows that the two armies were pretty well matched in equipment and manpower. The maps are tremendously helpful.

Loser Pounds Theme Home

Diatribes Pities Diet Tribe

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Guess what three-letter word is causing the most trouble in our fair land?
Hah, I thought you'd say sex. Well, you're wrong, friend.
Sex is for the birds and the bees. Fat is for people.
A government report the other day made the complacent claim that very few Americans suffer from dire hunger. Pure gobbledygook. What about the 38-to-40 million blubber-laden U.S. citizens who are dieting?

EDGE OF STARVATION
That's about a fifth of the nation. They feel constantly on the verge of starving. Doesn't their hunger count? It is very real to them.
Personally, I've been on a diet for 46 days and managed to shrink from a wholesome 220 pounds down to 196. My final goal is 180, and it looks farther away than Valhalla or Shangri-La.

The only word for the ordeal is agony. I'd probably have expired weeks ago except for the dog biscuits I was able to sneak and gnaw down when my wife wasn't looking. It has gotten so bad that when I go into the kitchen at the dog's mealtime, he puts his paw on his plate to protect his dinner.
I went on the diet after my doctor examined me and said, "Well, you're in shipshape condition."
"Thank you, doc."
SOME SHAPE
"But the ship you're shaped like is a battleship," he said. "Take it off, take it off, take it off."
Easier said than done.
America is the only country in the world where it is easier to lose your mind than it is to lose weight. It is the only country where middle age automatically seems to turn a man from a girl watcher into a weight watcher.
Everything conspires against the person on a diet. He may have lived like a hermit before, but as soon as he goes on a diet he is inundated with invitations

to cocktail parties, back-yard barbecues, picnics and gourmet dinners with nine courses.
SUDDEN INVITATIONS
All at once everyone he ever knew wants to take him to lunch or buy him five drinks. If he accepts, then sticks to his regimen of sauerkraut and club soda, waiter, he assumes the role of the skeleton at the feast. If he ducks the invitations, he is dubbed an ungracious heel.
If he talks about his dieting victories to his friends, they decide he has turned into a braggart and dull bore. If he keeps his trap shut about his diet—and it is, of course, the overwhelming thing on his mind—they decide he's turned into a secretive and sullen bore.
It might be thought that dieters at least could find solace and comfort in conversing with each other about their problems. If the other guy has lost 15 ounces more than you have, you don't want to listen to him; if you've lost 11 ounces more than he has, he doesn't want to listen to you. In any case, each of you feels sure the other is lying.

CHARGE IT FRANK'S NURSERY SALES OPEN 9 to 9

1/2 PRICE Sale

Selected Flowers • Hanging Baskets • Patio Planters

THERE'S A TABLE OF SELECTED GROUPS OF ITEMS IN EACH STORE...REDUCED 1/2 AND EVEN MORE...SHOP EARLY!



SELECTIONS MAY VARY • SO SHOP SEVERAL STORES
Shop in a wonderland of beautiful make-believe blooms and foliage for floral values that are hard to believe. We guarantee savings and satisfaction...you'll save more than you ever dreamed possible on flowers and arrangements to brighten every corner of your home.

HANGING BASKETS
Were \$1.99 to \$7.95
NOW ONLY 99¢ to \$3.97

Choose from our entire stock of hanging baskets with lovely weather resistant blooms and foliage for use inside or out. Decorative on porch, patio, or anywhere in the house.

E71 WAS \$4.95-Now \$2.47
E75 WAS \$4.95-Now \$2.47
E60 WAS \$2.99-Now \$1.49
E72 WAS \$7.95-Now \$3.97

PATIO PLANTERS WERE \$7.95
\$3.97 EA.

Large realistic blooms and foliage in bamboo-look planters. So real looking you'll touch them to make sure. These and many more at 1/2 price now!

HIBISCUS
GERANIUM
GARDENIA
CAMELLIA

Our NEW Fall Line of Artificial FLOWERS and FOLIAGES is Here!
SELECTIONS ARE COMPLETE • SHOP & SAVE...
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OPEN 7 DAYS 9 TO 9 FRANK'S NURSERY SALES FREE PARKING CHARGE IT

5919 HIGHLAND RD. (M-59) at AIRPORT RD.
31590 Grand River, Farmington 6575 Telegraph at Maple 14 Mile at Crooks Rd.

MAKE OVER PAGE



Houston Golfers Pacing Western

Mantle Hits HR 'Mantel'

1000

1. *Journal of the American Medical Association*, 1997; 278: 1039-1044.



Coho Fever Rapidly Spreads Along Lake Michigan Shores

ORSOLES
A night
September
1-at Detroit; 2, 3, 4-New York; 4, 7, 8-
Chicago; 9, 10, 11, 12-at Washington; 13, 14, 15-at
Cleveland; 16, 17, 18-at Boston; 20, 21, 22-CHICAGO;
23, 24, 25-Detroit; 26, 27-Cleveland.

TIAC PRESS
SPORTS
3, 1968

The effect of the auto club action was to put Jones first, Don White second, Butch Hartman third and Nelson fourth. The finish order prior to the ruling had been Nelson, Jones, White and Hartman.



m.m.m.m

... the flavor of a
MR. STEAK steak!

The delicious flavor of a Mr. Steak steak can't be adequately described by all the superlatives in the dictionary. Taste the difference. The difference starts with USDA choice, perfectly aged, corn-fed beef broiled to your choice of doneness. The difference continues as your waitress cheerfully serves your meal and you dine in the pleasant, relaxing atmosphere of the Mr. Steak restaurant.

Lunchroom, roadside here and kiddie meals, too!



America's favorite **FAMILY** restaurant



**Take Her Out to
Dinner at MR. Steak**

ELIZABETH LAKE ROAD
Opposite The Pontiac Mall

East, West Systems Will Not Meet Soon

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK — One of the greatest lessons for Western economic thinkers that results from the invasion of Czechoslovakia is that the convergence of capitalism and communism is a long way off.

It is easy to see now, in light of the events of recent days, just how distant is that convergence. Although the systems may have borrowed from each other, they have done so for convenience only.

The introduction by the Russians of Western-style competition in the production of goods came early in the 1960s after it became obvious that central planning was stagnating the economy.

Even Yevsey Liberian seems to have been the initiator of this reform. He criticized the system of central planning by which detailed orders on wages, output, prices and so on were dictated to a plant by Moscow bureaucrats.

These were enormous changes in a rigid system of production, and they got the job done. More and more consumer goods reached the market and the Russian economy did begin to move faster.

But in case anybody misunderstood, the Russians would quickly announce that it was convenience rather than any ideological change that dictated the move. This, however, was often forgotten by those who believed in convergence.

Instead, they observed, that at the same time the Communists were liberalizing, central government planning and social welfareism were gaining more favor in the Western world. Long-range economic plans, easily identified with those common in Russia, were instituted by several nations.

Even in the United States, which prides itself as a free enterprise bastion, the federal government has taken on more responsibility for controlling the ups and downs of the economy, of maintaining full employment, of stabilizing wages against inflation.

As viewed by some students, such attitudes and trends could only mean more cooperation between East and West. And, in fact, this was beginning to be reflected in greater trade and in the exchange of ideas.

However, it can sometimes be forgotten that communism calls for dictatorial regulation of social, economic and cultural activities. When economic liberalism thrusts its head above the horizon, the experiment quickly ends.

The convergence, therefore, seems far off. While the Communists have assumed some capitalist methods they haven't forsaken their dictatorial bent. In Czechoslovakia's fate is the perfect illustration.

Johnson, Soapy Confer Briefly

U.S.-Philippine Strain Over Shooting Eyed

WASHINGTON (UPI)—G. Mennen Williams, U.S. ambassador to the Philippines, concluded his consultations here today with an unannounced meeting with President Johnson.

It is believed that strains developing in U.S.-Philippine relations over the shooting of a Filipino by a U.S. Marine were foremost in the discussions.

But Williams, reached by UPI shortly after he left the White House, said only that the meeting "included everything" that was current in U.S.-Philippine relations.

He did say, however, that the U.S. position on how to proceed in the controversy was being worked out at the highest levels "of the U.S. government."

Earlier, Williams said the July 26 shooting of the Filipino youth by Marine Guard Kenneth A. Smith was being "dispassionately reviewed" and was of "deep concern" to both countries.

U.S. officials said the incident was "made to order" for leftist demonstrators and have expressed concern at the anti-American demonstrations that have resulted.

Observers said the fact that Johnson found time during a busy day to meet with Williams reflected not only Johnson's interest in U.S.-Philippine relations but also Williams standing as a political figure in the United States.

The former six-term Democratic governor of Michigan only laughed when asked if he discussed election year politics. Williams' son, Gerry, is campaigning for Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

There have been indications that the Michigan delegation at the Democratic National Convention in Chicago will seek to nominate Williams as a vice presidential candidate.

Asked about this, Williams said he thought it would be "only a favorite son operation."

Stocks of Local Interest

Figures at Pontiac points are eighth

OVER THE COUNTER STOCKS
Quotations from the NASD are being furnished by the Pontiac Press. The following are the closing prices of over-the-counter stocks as of 4:00 p.m. Monday, August 26, 1968.

Teen Boy to Stand Trial in Twin Girls' Murders

News in Brief

Garage, Rummage Sale, August 23, 24, 25-30, 1301 Warrington, off Williams Lake Rd. —Adv.

Rummage Sale, 7 to 11 a.m., Cook Nelson Post No. 20, corner Auburn and Paddock. —Adv.

Rummage, August 24, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., Hatchery, 95, Boat, Misc. —Adv.

The body of Deanna was found near the home. Dana and the 15-year-old are being held by juvenile court authorities while they seek to try the 15-year-old as an adult.

Although Gerald J. Iovaldi of Detroit was bound over, visiting Judge Richard D. Dunn of Dearborn Heights Municipal Court said "there is no question" of the youth's involvement in the killings.

Dunn took the unusual action of setting a \$15,000 bond on Iovaldi and remanded him to the county jail in lieu of bond. Bonds usually are not set in first-degree murder cases.

Iovaldi is accused of the knife slayings last June 30 of Nora Guilley of Detroit. Nora and her twin, Deanna, were stabbed to death at their East Side home.

The girls' brother, Dana, 14, testified that he had invited Iovaldi and a 15-year-old neighborhood boy to the Guilley home in a plan to rape the twins.

Dana testified that the 15-year-old stabbed Nora in her back.

Early Trade Active

Stock Mart Moves to Upside

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market moved to the upside in early active trading today. Gains outnumbered losses by more than 100 issues on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones Industrial Average rose nearly 3 points.

Most auto stocks showed slight gains following news of booming car sales but General Motors dropped a fraction. Chrysler made only a small fractional gain although the company forecast 1968 sales would top \$7 billion.

The market was continuing an upswing which got under way after the early Thursday selloff on the Czechoslovakian news had been weathered.

The widening declines in the discount rate and moved to ward easier credit were cited as encouraging factors.

INA Corp. advanced about 1/4 and Polard dropped a point. Fractional gains were posted by Pan American World Airways, Raytheon, Welbilt, International Nickel (N), Jones & Laughlin and Alcoa.

Opening blocks included: Martin Marietta, unchanged at 25 1/2 on 27,000 shares; Livingston Oil, up 1/4 at 2 1/2 on 10,500; American Telephone, up 1/4 at 51 1/2 on 12,500; and GM, off 1/4 at 77 1/2 on 5,200.

On Thursday the Associated Press average of 80 stocks dropped 6 to 331.7.

But Williams, reached by UPI shortly after he left the White House, said only that the meeting "included everything" that was current in U.S.-Philippine relations.

He did say, however, that the U.S. position on how to proceed in the controversy was being worked out at the highest levels "of the U.S. government."

Earlier, Williams said the July 26 shooting of the Filipino youth by Marine Guard Kenneth A. Smith was being "dispassionately reviewed" and was of "deep concern" to both countries.

U.S. officials said the incident was "made to order" for leftist demonstrators and have expressed concern at the anti-American demonstrations that have resulted.

Observers said the fact that Johnson found time during a busy day to meet with Williams reflected not only Johnson's interest in U.S.-Philippine relations but also Williams standing as a political figure in the United States.

The former six-term Democratic governor of Michigan only laughed when asked if he discussed election year politics. Williams' son, Gerry, is campaigning for Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

There have been indications that the Michigan delegation at the Democratic National Convention in Chicago will seek to nominate Williams as a vice presidential candidate.

Asked about this, Williams said he thought it would be "only a favorite son operation."

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MARKETS

The following are top prices covering sales of locally grown products by growers and sold by them in wholesale package lots. Quotations are furnished by the Detroit Bureau of Markets as of Thursday.

Produce

Apples, Channing, bu.	1.15	1.20
Apples, Darius, bu.	1.15	1.20
Apples, McIntosh, bu.	1.15	1.20
Apples, Red Delicious, bu.	1.15	1.20
Apples, Winesap, bu.	1.15	1.20
Apples, Golden Delicious, bu.	1.15	1.20
Apples, Rome, bu.	1.15	1.20
Apples, Spartan, bu.	1.15	1.20
Apples, Enterprise, bu.	1.15	1.20
Apples, Red Rome, bu.	1.15	1.20
Apples, Red Haven, bu.	1.15	1.20
Apples, Clapp Favorite, bu.	1.15	1.20
Apples, Burbank, bu.	1.15	1.20

Vegetables

Beans, Green, 10 lb. bag	1.15	1.20
Beans, Kidney, 10 lb. bag	1.15	1.20
Beans, Lima, 10 lb. bag	1.15	1.20
Beans, Navy, 10 lb. bag	1.15	1.20
Beans, Pinto, 10 lb. bag	1.15	1.20
Beans, Black, 10 lb. bag	1.15	1.20
Beans, Great Northern, 10 lb. bag	1.15	1.20
Beans, Broad, 10 lb. bag	1.15	1.20
Beans, Ancho, 10 lb. bag	1.15	1.20
Beans, Tepal, 10 lb. bag	1.15	1.20
Beans, Pinto, 10 lb. bag	1.15	1.20
Beans, Black, 10 lb. bag	1.15	1.20
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Beans, Broad, 10 lb. bag	1.15	1.20
Beans, Ancho, 10 lb. bag	1.15	1.20
Beans, Tepal, 10 lb. bag	1.15	1.20

Meats

Corned Beef, 10 lb. bag	1.15	1.20
Corned Beef, 5 lb. bag	1.15	1.20
Corned Beef, 2 1/2 lb. bag	1.15	1.20
Corned Beef, 1 1/4 lb. bag	1.15	1.20
Corned Beef, 7/8 lb. bag	1.15	1.20
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Corned Beef, 1/8 lb. bag	1.15	1.20
Corned Beef, 1/16 lb. bag	1.15	1.20
Corned Beef, 1/32 lb. bag	1.15	1.20
Corned Beef, 1/64 lb. bag	1.15	1.20
Corned Beef, 1/128 lb. bag	1.15	1.20
Corned Beef, 1/256 lb. bag	1.15	1.20
Corned Beef, 1/512 lb. bag	1.15	1.20
Corned Beef, 1/1024 lb. bag	1.15	1.20

Poultry

Chicken, 10 lb. bag	1.15	1.20
Chicken, 5 lb. bag	1.15	1.20
Chicken, 2 1/2 lb. bag	1.15	1.20
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Eggs

Eggs, Large, 30 per dozen	1.15	1.20
Eggs, Large, 15 per dozen	1.15	1.20
Eggs, Large, 7 1/2 per dozen	1.15	1.20
Eggs, Large, 3 3/4 per dozen	1.15	1.20
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Death Notices

p.m. at the Sparks-Griffith
Funeral Home. Funeral
service will be held Monday

service will be held Monday, August 26 at 10 a.m. at the Michael Catholic Church, Interment in Clifford Michigan. Miss Bauer will be in state at the funeral home after 3 p.m. Saturday. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 7 and 7 to 9.)

(formerly of Pontiac); age 44; beloved son of Mrs. A. Jarrell; dear father.

BURNHAM, DAVID R.; Aug. 9.)

22, 1968; 6484 Elizabeth La
Road, Waterford Townsh
age 1; beloved infant son

Burnham; beloved infant grandson of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Burnham.

sink and Mrs. Alton M. Burnham; beloved infant great-grandson of Mrs. Ma Klouchek; dear brother Richard A. Jr., Gerald I. Alton M. and Dean G. Burnham; Funeral arrangements are pending at the C. J. Gohardt Funeral Home, Keeler Harbor where David will

ALESANDRO, VITO; Augu

21, 1968; 8038 South Star Road, Goodrich; age 77. Recitation of the Parish Rary will be tonight at 8 p.m. at the C. F. Sherman Funeral Home, 135 South Street, Ortonville. Requiem funeral mass will be held Saturday, August 24, at 11 a.m. at the St. Anne Catholic Church, Ortonville. Interment in Ortonville Cemetery.

QUINN, CHARLES: August 2

1963; 49 East Strathmore; age 63; beloved husband of Bel Guinn; dear father of

Freida Burrow, Thomas Joseph G. and Charles Guinn Jr.; dear brother of Mr. Anna Marie Bower and Erv Guinn; also survived by grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Saturday, August 24, at 1:30 p.m. at the Huntoon Funeral Home with Rev. Phillip Somers officiating.

Cemetery. Mr. Guinn will lie in state at the funeral home.

PL 100-193

**Dial 334-4981
or 332-8181
Pontiac Press
Wants Ads
FOR FAST ACTION
NOTICE TO
ADVERTISERS
ADS RECEIVED BY 5 P.M.
WILL BE PUBLISHED THE
FOLLOWING DAY.**

All errors should be reported immediately, or no later than the day following publication. If no noti-

indication of such error is made by that time, it will be assumed the ad is correct. The Press assumes no responsibility for errors other than to cancel the charges for that portion of the first insertion of the advertisement.

The deadline for cancellation of transient West Ads is 9 a.m. the day of publication after the first

Closing time for advertisements containing type sizes larger than regular ogate type is 12 o'clock noon the day previous to publication.

CASH WANT AD RATES

(when cash accompanies order)

Lines	1-Day	3-Days	6-Days
7	\$2.00	\$ 2.57	\$ 3.99
3	2.00	3.76	5.81

4	2.31	4.90	7.52
5	2.82	5.70	9.12
6	3.76	6.84	10.94
7	4.39	7.98	12.77
8	5.02	9.12	14.59
9	5.44	10.26	16.42

An additional charge of 50 cents will be made for use of Porting Press. See numbers.

The Pontiac Press
Classified Department
From 8 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

Word of Thanks 1

THE FAMILY OF CARRIE B. Green wishes to express their appreciation to: Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home, Bloomfield Nursing Center, Rev. Funk for his comforting words; and all our wonderful friends and neighbors for

Memoriam **2**

William D. Haney, our dear son
and brother, who was killed August
3, 1967.
All the world were ours to give
we would give it all and more

see the face we love so dear
 come smiling at the door,
 the years may wipe out many
 things
 but this they'll wipe out never,
 the memories of those happy
 days,
 when we were all together.
 I think of him in silence,
 his name we recall, but there
 is nothing left to answer but his
 picture on the wall,
 we cannot bring the old days back
 you're hand we cannot touch,
 but we still have precious
 memories
 of the one we love so much,

est in your judgments, always
right
honest and liberal, loved by all
your
friends, and all who knew you.

er Donna, brothers, Fred, Harold, Robert, Dennis, and their families.