

Nixon Vows Peace at Home, Abroad



AP Wirephoto

Presidential Nominee Acknowledges Applause

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — Richard M. Nixon today led his Republican party into an election campaign aimed at satisfying a national hunger for peace at home and abroad.

It was an orthodox Republican Nixon, who took a hard line toward putting an end to violence and lawlessness in America. But it also was a new Nixon, who took a soft line toward the Soviet

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Union instead of depicting communism as the root of all evil.

His speech accepting the presidential nomination was aimed at "the forgotten Americans, the nonshouters, the non-demonstrators."

Nixon spoke after the convention had easily quelled a belated, mismanaged, small rebellion over his surprise choice of Maryland Gov. Spiro T. Agnew for the vice presidential nomination.

He began by recalling he had accepted

the same nomination eight years ago. There will be a different ending this time, he said, because "This time we are going to win."

DREW APPLAUSE

He could get applause with lines dating back to the early weeks of his presidential primary campaign, such as he wanted more people on payrolls and fewer on welfare rolls. And he could bring the entire convention to its feet cheering and applauding with his oft-used punch line:

"I say that when respect for the United States has fallen so low that a fourth-rate military power, like North Korea, will hijack a United States naval vessel on the high seas, it is time for new leadership to restore respect for the United States around the world."

Nixon hammered away at the theme that the nation is crying for new leadership.

"America is in trouble today not because her people have failed but because her leaders have failed," he said. "What America needs are leaders to match the greatness of her people."

'INEFFECTIVE POWER'

Of Vietnam, he said that military, economic and diplomatic power have never been used so ineffectively.

He promised to say nothing in his campaign that would damage the Paris peace talks. But he said that if those talks fail to produce results by November, the nation will turn to new

leadership, "not tied to the policies and mistakes of the past."

"The first priority foreign policy objective of our next administration will be to bring an honorable end to the war in Vietnam," he pledged.

He also demanded that other free nations "bear their fair share of the burden of defending freedom and keeping the peace."

DEALS WITH VIOLENCE

Much of the domestic section of his speech dealt with violence at home.

Nixon said some courts have "gone too far in weakening the peace forces as against the criminal forces, and we must act to restore that balance."

Peace officers and judges, he said, must protect civil rights but must recognize "that the first civil right of every American is to be free from domestic violence."

Belting Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark, Nixon said there must be a new Justice Department head to direct a war against organized crime, loan sharks, numbers racketeers and peddlers of filth and narcotics.

'FLOOD OF PROGRAMS'

Nixon said the Democrats had flooded the country with programs costing billions for the unemployed, the cities and the poor and have harvested only "frustration, violence and failure." Those programs, he said, should give way to tax and credit policies enlisting private

enterprise in the solution of the urban crisis.

Agnew delivered his acceptance speech ahead of Nixon and limited his remarks to domestic policy.

"Anarchy, rioting and even civil disobedience have no place in a constitutional republic," he said.

LBJ Will Brief Nixon at Ranch

From Our News Wires

MIAMI BEACH — Richard M. Nixon, the Republican presidential nominee, announced today he will fly to the LBJ Ranch tomorrow to be briefed by President Johnson on the progress of the Vietnam talks in Paris.

Nixon said Johnson telephoned him personally last night to invite him and Spiro T. Agnew, the GOP Vice Presidential nominee, to come to the ranch.

The Republican standard bearer also told newsmen he had ruled out a proposed trip to Russia until at least after the Nov. 5 elections.

Cyrus Vance, the No. 2 U.S. envoy at the Paris talks, and Secretary of State Dean Rusk were summoned to the ranch to take part in briefing for Nixon and Agnew.

The president was meeting today with Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, who was to campaign later in the day at Corpus Christi and San Antonio and to visit HemisFair tomorrow.

Johnson revealed yesterday that doctors have ordered further medical tests, set for next week, to assess the extent of a chronic intestinal disorder.

235th Cosmos Launch

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union launched the 235th in its series of cosmos artificial earth satellites today, Tass announced. The Soviet news agency said the radio transmitter and other instruments of the satellite were operating normally.

Children's Aid Group Picks State Director

KALAMAZOO (AP) — Albert J. Morris, 36, of Kalamazoo recently was chosen state director of the Michigan Children's Aid Society, 132 Franklin, Farmington. He takes over Aug. 19.

Morris had headed the society's Kalamazoo chapter at a salary of \$12,500 a year for 10 years.

County Board Future Eyed

(EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the first in a two-part series on the repositioned Oakland County Board of Supervisors. The board's past and possible future are viewed and Tuesday's primary election analyzed.)

By ED BLUNDEN

It's a brand new ball game for the Oakland County Board of Supervisors candidates. Following Tuesday's primary the field has been narrowed to 27 races, one Republican against one Democrat in each district.

After battling against their own team, fellow members of each party will presumably now all be pulling together.

In many of the newly-formed districts, the outcome is almost a foregone conclusion with one party or the other outnumbering the opposition. However, the final score is very much in doubt in

many, and upsets are doubtlessly coming up.

One aspect that makes the game more interesting is that neither side in most cases knows exactly what the rules will be.

NEW TERRITORIES

For one thing, the territories are new because this is the first time an election of this nature has been held in the county.

Previously, the board of supervisors was made up of members who served as a result of being elected to their respective township supervisors' posts or else were appointed by the respective cities on a population basis. Pontiac and Royal Oak each sent seven.

There were 67 on the old board and this large number made it almost inevitable that some of the members were obscure persons hardly known even to their fellow supervisors.

Being appointed had its advantages. As long as supervisors did nothing to rouse the ire of their respective community governments, they were reappointed year after year.

Birmingham reappointed David Levinson 35 times. The city commission there was apparently always satisfied with a man who has so much experience in county government and chaired the purse-controlling ways and means committee. Levinson is one casualty of the repositionment and chose to retire rather than run for the office, taking with him 35 years of experience.

Those supervisors who had to be elected to the head of their respective townships had a more precarious position. But many became firmly entrenched in their townships.

Earl Rhinevault of Groveland and

Louis F. Oldenburg of Highland were continuously reelected, serving 22 straight years each. Neither ran for the new board.

(Continued on Page A-10, Col. 1)

S. Viet Civilians Innocent Victims

SAIGON (AP) — American river forces fighting their way out of two ambushes five hours apart in the same spot accidentally sprayed a Mekong Delta village with automatic weapons fire, killing 16 South Vietnamese and wounding another 130, the U.S. Command announced today.

U.S. headquarters said one American convoy was attacked yesterday afternoon and another last night as they moved along the Can Tho River near the village of Cal Rang, 83 miles southwest of Saigon. Both times some of the American counterforce went over the enemy positions along the river bank and hit the village.

In the ambush one U.S. boat was damaged and beached and eight Americans were wounded.

In the village 15 Vietnamese civilians and one government soldier were killed and 105 civilians and 15 soldiers were wounded.



AP Wirephoto

Vice Presidential Candidate Makes Point

Agnew Choice a Big Surprise

By HOWARD HELDENBRAND

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — After Wednesday night's marathon convention session, I bounded out of bed yesterday morning hitting on all six — well, on all one, if you're going to split hairs.

I spent a few hours around the swimming pool, thinking and looking. Actually, I didn't do much thinking, hoping that the Florida sun would do for me what the little sleep I'd had hadn't.

While there, I heard Richard Nixon's announcement that he had tapped Maryland Gov. Spiro Agnew as his vice presidential choice.

Well — you could have knocked me

over with a ballot, and a few million more professional and amateur politicians at the same time. After tipping you that New York Mayor John Lindsay and Oregon Sen. Mark Hatfield were the front runners, you can imagine my chagrin . . . ah, well — you can't win 'em all.

GENERAL SURPRISE

The general surprise over the identity of the vice presidential choice was pretty well expressed by a poolside wag who disrespectfully cracked: "Agnew? Agnew? — what's that, some kind of a skin disease?"

Gov. George Romney called a closed afternoon caucus, after which he held a news conference.

He began it with the startling statement that the caucus had been rigged, that those guilty of the electronic snafu were known, and that he hoped they possessed enough integrity not to make use of the tapes surreptitiously obtained.

How do you like that for a cloak-and-dagger touch?

NOT TOO SURPRISED

As for Nixon's choice of Agnew, the governor expressed himself as only moderately surprised, while paying tribute to Nixon for having made one of the most sensational political comebacks of the century.

Following the announcement of Agnew's selection as Nixon's running mate, (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3)

Plane Crash Kills Up to 57 in Europe

MUNICH, Germany (AP) — A British Eagle International airliner crashed at nearby Pfaffenhofen today and police reported all aboard were killed. Police put the number at 57 but the airline said the plane carried 44 passengers and a crew of four.

The four-engine turboprop airliner crashed and burst about 300 yards from the Munich-Berlin autobahn in gray, misty weather, federal officials said. First reports from police said the plane crashed on the super highway.

All available emergency vehicles and fire equipment were rushed to the scene. Pfaffenhofen is 24 miles north of Munich. Police said the plane was on a flight from London to Innsbruck, Austria.

I wish to thank those who supported me for state representative. J. W. Brinsky Jr.

Romney Sees Uphill Fight in Michigan for GOP Ticket

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Gov. Romney, who withdrew from the Republican presidential race and was defeated in a bid for the vice presidential nomination, returns tomorrow to fight for a Republican victory in Michigan in November. He said it will be an uphill battle.

"I will make good on the commitment to go home to Michigan and do the best we can to achieve national, state and local victories this fall," Romney said after losing a bid to be the running mate of GOP presidential nominee Richard M. Nixon.

But Romney and many Michigan delegates were concerned about the drawing power of Nixon and vice presidential nominee Spiro T. Agnew.

"I think definitely it will require an all-in Michigan," said James Gilmore Jr. of Kalamazoo. "I would guess that we would lose four congressional seats and the state legislature."

'DIFFICULT BATTLE'

"We'll have a difficult battle in Michigan," Romney said. "I think it's possible to win there but we're going to have a real tough job in Michigan."

The delegation cheered when Nevada state GOP chairman George Abbot unexpectedly placed Romney's name in nomination for the vice presidential spot.

But the delegation's hopes faded as Romney received only 191 votes in the balloting. A total of 667 were needed to win.

Romney said today he thought the brief contest over the vice presidential nomination actually helped to unify the party. He said those who pushed him for the spot "were on their own."



Pontiac Press Photo

INSPECTING PLANS — Reviewing a preliminary plan for redevelopment and new development in the southwest section of the city are members of Harambee Inc. and the Pontiac Area Planning Council. The plans were shown to PAPC last night. From left are Dr. Robert Turpin, Hara-

bee; Lelia Lindsey, Harambee; Martin J. Caserio, PAPC board member and a General Motors executive; Philip Rhodes, a planner for Urban Design Group; Mrs. Alberta Herron, Harambee; and David J. Doherty, project director of PAPC. (Related stories, pages A-2, A-11)

In Today's Press

Tigers Roar

Melain wins No. 23 as Detroit humbles Cleveland—PAGE C-1.

Grape Boycott

Movement poses threat to state growers, says Michigan Farm Bureau — PAGE B-4.

Inkster Killing

Police involved in fatal shooting of Negro boy to be questioned — PAGE A-3.

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Agnew Called GOP's 'Least Harmful' VP Choice

By JOHN BECKLER
—MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Why did Richard M. Nixon choose the relatively obscure governor of a small state as his vice presidential candidate?
The answer is that he didn't necessarily choose the man he thought could help him the most when he picked Gov. Spiro T. Agnew of Maryland. He chose the man he hoped would hurt him the least in his divided party.
"No one could say anything bad about him," was how a key participant in the meetings that led to Agnew's selection put it.

The making of a vice presidential candidate began even before Nixon's first ballot victory in the early hours of yesterday morning.
EVER-CHANGING CAST
About 20 minutes earlier Nixon met with his closest staff advisers in his penthouse apartment on the beach to start discussing a running mate. The meeting went on with an ever-changing cast for nearly 12 hours.
When Nixon finally emerged to say Agnew was his choice a shock wave traveled through the crammed hotels.

Joining especially the followers of Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, who immediately charged Nixon with trying to appease his southern supporters.
There was no denying the satisfaction that Agnew's selection brought to most southerners.
The basis of the charge of appeasement was Nixon's promise to southern delegates before the convention balloting that he would pick a vice president acceptable to all parts of the nation.
PICKING UP SUPPORT?
Nixon made the overture to the south-

ern delegates when it began to appear that California's Gov. Ronald Reagan was picking up support in the South. The South stayed with Nixon.
In all, about 20 names were brought into the discussions. Just when Agnew's name popped up and who suggested it is not clear.
Nixon had also indicated he would like to name someone who had been identified with Rockefeller. If this is true, he missed the mark badly with Agnew.
EARLY SUPPORTER
Agnew had been an early supporter

of Rockefeller, but when the New York governor made his surprise decision not to run he pulled the rug out from under Agnew and the Marylander wound up in Nixon's camp.
Many people were stunned when Agnew was selected, but few were as angry as Rockefeller, who looked on Agnew as a deserter.
Rockefeller reportedly was so incensed he refused an invitation to appear with Nixon on the convention platform last night.

Birmingham Area Bloomfield Twp. Changes Police Chiefs

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Supervisor Homer Case today disclosed the appointment of a new police chief for the township.
Case said Robert Snell, 34, administrative assistant to the supervisor for the past two years, became acting police chief yesterday at 4:30 p.m.

He succeeds Newton F. Tubbs, 54, head of the 34-man department since March, 1967. According to Case, Tubbs resigned Aug. 2 as chief and requested a change in position.
Case said Tubbs, a 13-year member of the department, asked that he be placed "as a uniform captain with patrol responsibility." The supervisor announced that a new captain's post would be filled by the former chief.

POLICE EXPERIENCE
Snell has eight and a half years of police experience — five with Bloomfield Hills and three and a half with the township. He attended Lawrence Institute of Technology for two and a half years.
Asked for the salaries of the two posts, Case said the captain's pay would be between lieutenant and chief. He added the final figure has not been set.

Snell's pay as chief will be \$11,500.
Case indicated that the police department had not been running smoothly.
'COOPERATION MISSING'
"Some of the men have not cooperated 100 per cent with Chief Tubbs," commented the supervisor.
He added that it was apparent for some time that the chief wanted to step down.

BIRMINGHAM — A week of activities for children eight through 12 is being planned by the Birmingham Young Men's Christian Association.

The program will begin Aug. 19 with swimming at Maple Beach in the morning and horseback riding at Hickory Ridge in the afternoon. Other activities include a trip to Bob-Lo Island Aug. 20, a tour of Belle Isle botanical gardens, swimming and a tour of Old Fort Wayne, Aug. 21, and roller skating and a viewing of the movie "Gone With the Wind," Aug. 22. The program will close with a trip to Greenfield Village Aug. 23.

The Y's college-age day camp staff will serve as program leaders under the guidance of Robert Dyrnforth, YMCA staff member.

Electrical Storms Product Development VP Is Quitting

Cut Power in Parts of County

Heavy damage was reported in Oakland County following storms shortly after 5 p.m. yesterday.
Hardest-hit was Waterford Township, where 700 homes near Walton and Dill were without electricity for 9½ hours, from 6:30 p.m. to 4 a.m. today.
Also hard-hit was Oakland Township where 250 homes were without power for five hours. The failure was due to lightning striking electrical wires, according to a Detroit Edison Co. spokesman.

A reversal of a storm's temporary blackouts occurred at the home of Michele Duke, 1023 Woodlawn, Waterford Township. Duke reportedly was watching a ball of lightning strike his front yard when his record player suddenly started playing.
NOT TURNED ON
"The stereo was not turned on, and after working with the dials to see what was happening, I couldn't shut it off until I unplugged it," he said. The incident apparently was caused by electricity in the air an Edison official said.

Other parts of Oakland County with temporary power failures were the townships of White Lake, West Bloomfield, Lyons, Milford and Orion. Approximately 250 homes in the area were affected.
Emergency crews were called in to service the damage, according to the Edison spokesman. They replaced 800 overhead line workers, on strike since June 1, who usually repair damaged operations.
In North Oakland County, lightning caused telephone service failure for 550 customers of the Michigan Bell Co. Full service is to be restored by 10 tonight, according to a Bell spokesman.

3 Area Men in Ford Reshuffling

Three Oakland County men are involved in a high management reshuffling due to a resignation at Ford Motor Co., the firm announced today.
Harold C. MacDonald of 1247 Club, Bloomfield Township, has been named vice president of Ford's product development group. He will succeed Donald N. Frey of 1052 Waddington, Bloomfield Township, who is resigning effective Sept. 1.

Taking MacDonald's present post as

chief car engineer will be Robert B. Alexander of 8463 Golf, Commerce Township.
MacDonald joined Ford in 1948 and held top engineering posts at Lincoln-Mercury Division and Ford Division until 1965 when he was named chief engineer of Ford's car product engineering office.

He was elected a company vice president in July 1967.
MSU GRADUATE
He is a graduate of Michigan State University and in his new position will be responsible for car engineering and car and truck product development activities.
Alexander joined Ford in 1956 and was chief car systems engineer. He is a Texas A. & M. graduate.
Frey had been vice president of the product development group since October 1967 and had served as Ford vice president and general manager of Ford Division.
He joined the firm in 1961 as manager of the metallurgical department in the scientific laboratory and became associate director of the lab in 1965. In 1966, he was elected a company vice president.



DONALD N. FREY

Pontiac Boy, 12, Is Electrocuted

A 12-year-old Pontiac boy was electrocuted yesterday while working with a power drill.
Dead on arrival at Pontiac General Hospital following the 1:30 p.m. accident was Jeffrey Miser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Miser of 28 W. Fairmont.

Ike Progress 'Pleasing'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Doctors say they're pleased with former President Dwight D. Eisenhower's progress in recovering from his third heart attack in a little more than three months.
"Vital signs remain stable," said the daily medical bulletin yesterday.

ALEXANDER MacDonald

Resents Pro-Humphrey Seating

LANSING (AP) — Former Democratic state chairman Zolton Ferency, his party's candidate for governor in 1966, revealed yesterday he has resigned as an alternate to the Democratic National Convention.
Ferency, a supporter of Minnesota Sen. Eugene McCarthy for the party's presidential nomination, charged the June 12 Democratic State Convention used "undemocratic and anachronistic" methods in selecting its delegation to Chicago.
A spokesman for the party's state

Ferency Quits as Convention Alternate

central committee said he did not know whether another alternate could be chosen in his place. He said the Democratic delegation may discuss the matter in their meeting at East Lansing tomorrow.
Meanwhile, McCarthy backers lost a legal fight in Ingham County Circuit Court as Judge Sam Street Hughes dismissed their suit aimed at replacing the four Pro-Humphrey delegates from the 6th Congressional District.
SEPARATE CAUCUSES
McCarthy partisans and backers of

Vice President Hubert Humphrey held separate 6th district caucuses and each elected a slate of four delegates and four alternates to the national convention. The state convention voted to seat the Humphrey slate.
Judge Hughes said Michigan courts have adopted the philosophy that such political disputes should be unraveled by the party. He noted the McCarthyites could take their case to the National Convention's Platform Committee.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Variable cloudiness and not much temperature change through Saturday with chance of occasional periods of showers or thunderstorms this afternoon or tonight and Saturday. High today 82 to 85. Low tonight 65 to 70. Winds variable eight to 15 miles per hour. Sunday outlook: fair and a little warmer. Precipitation probabilities in per cent are: 30 today, 40 tonight, 30 Saturday.

LAKE CONDITIONS
•Lake Erie — south to southwest winds 8-15 knots. Partly cloudy and chance of showers and thunderstorms. Fog patches.
•Lake St. Clair — Variable winds mostly south to southwest 8-15 knots. Chance of thunderstorms. Fog patches this morning and tonight.
•Lake Huron and Lake Michigan — South to southeast winds 5-15 knots. Partly cloudy and chance of showers and thunderstorms. Considerable fog all day.
•Lake Superior — West to northwest winds 10-15 knots, becoming north to northwest tonight. Chance of showers and fog patches.

Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	70	Highest temperature	84
At 8 a.m.	70	Mean temperature	75
At 4 p.m.	74	Mean temperature	75
Direction, variable		Weather	Follows sunny day, rain 65°
Sun sets Friday at 8:40 a.m.			
Moon rises Saturday at 4:30 a.m.			
Moon sets Saturday at 8:49 a.m.			
Downtown Temperatures		Temperature by location	
8 a.m.	70	Alpena	79
9 a.m.	71	Ann Arbor	78
10 a.m.	72	Flint	81
11 a.m.	73	Grand Rapids	80
12 m.	74	Houghton	79
1 p.m.	75	Iron River	78
2 p.m.	76	Jackson	80
3 p.m.	77	Lansing	81
4 p.m.	78	Marquette	79
5 p.m.	79	Muskegon	78
6 p.m.	80	Pellston	77
7 p.m.	81	Traverse City	76
8 p.m.	82	Albion	75
9 p.m.	83	Ann Arbor	74
10 p.m.	84	Flint	73
11 p.m.	85	Grand Rapids	72
12 m.	86	Houghton	71
1 p.m.	87	Iron River	70
2 p.m.	88	Jackson	69
3 p.m.	89	Lansing	68
4 p.m.	90	Marquette	67
5 p.m.	91	Muskegon	66
6 p.m.	92	Pellston	65
7 p.m.	93	Traverse City	64
8 p.m.	94	Albion	63
9 p.m.	95	Ann Arbor	62
10 p.m.	96	Flint	61
11 p.m.	97	Grand Rapids	60
12 m.	98	Houghton	59
1 p.m.	99	Iron River	58
2 p.m.	100	Jackson	57
3 p.m.	101	Lansing	56
4 p.m.	102	Marquette	55
5 p.m.	103	Muskegon	54
6 p.m.	104	Pellston	53
7 p.m.	105	Traverse City	52
8 p.m.	106	Albion	51
9 p.m.	107	Ann Arbor	50
10 p.m.	108	Flint	49
11 p.m.	109	Grand Rapids	48
12 m.	110	Houghton	47
1 p.m.	111	Iron River	46
2 p.m.	112	Jackson	45
3 p.m.	113	Lansing	44
4 p.m.	114	Marquette	43
5 p.m.	115	Muskegon	42
6 p.m.	116	Pellston	41
7 p.m.	117	Traverse City	40
8 p.m.	118	Albion	39
9 p.m.	119	Ann Arbor	38
10 p.m.	120	Flint	37
11 p.m.	121	Grand Rapids	36
12 m.	122	Houghton	35
1 p.m.	123	Iron River	34
2 p.m.	124	Jackson	33
3 p.m.	125	Lansing	32
4 p.m.	126	Marquette	31
5 p.m.	127	Muskegon	30
6 p.m.	128	Pellston	29
7 p.m.	129	Traverse City	28
8 p.m.	130	Albion	27
9 p.m.	131	Ann Arbor	26
10 p.m.	132	Flint	25
11 p.m.	133	Grand Rapids	24
12 m.	134	Houghton	23
1 p.m.	135	Iron River	22
2 p.m.	136	Jackson	21
3 p.m.	137	Lansing	20
4 p.m.	138	Marquette	19
5 p.m.	139	Muskegon	18
6 p.m.	140	Pellston	17
7 p.m.	141	Traverse City	16
8 p.m.	142	Albion	15
9 p.m.	143	Ann Arbor	14
10 p.m.	144	Flint	13
11 p.m.	145	Grand Rapids	12
12 m.	146	Houghton	11
1 p.m.	147	Iron River	10
2 p.m.	148	Jackson	9
3 p.m.	149	Lansing	8
4 p.m.	150	Marquette	7
5 p.m.	151	Muskegon	6
6 p.m.	152	Pellston	5
7 p.m.	153	Traverse City	4
8 p.m.	154	Albion	3
9 p.m.	155	Ann Arbor	2
10 p.m.	156	Flint	1
11 p.m.	157	Grand Rapids	0
12 m.	158	Houghton	-1
1 p.m.	159	Iron River	-2
2 p.m.	160	Jackson	-3
3 p.m.	161	Lansing	-4
4 p.m.	162	Marquette	-5
5 p.m.	163	Muskegon	-6
6 p.m.	164	Pellston	-7
7 p.m.	165	Traverse City	-8
8 p.m.	166	Albion	-9
9 p.m.	167	Ann Arbor	-10
10 p.m.	168	Flint	-11
11 p.m.	169	Grand Rapids	-12
12 m.	170	Houghton	-13
1 p.m.	171	Iron River	-14
2 p.m.	172	Jackson	-15
3 p.m.	173	Lansing	-16
4 p.m.	174	Marquette	-17
5 p.m.	175	Muskegon	-18
6 p.m.	176	Pellston	-19
7 p.m.	177	Traverse City	-20
8 p.m.	178	Albion	-21
9 p.m.	179	Ann Arbor	-22
10 p.m.	180	Flint	-23
11 p.m.	181	Grand Rapids	-24
12 m.	182	Houghton	-25
1 p.m.	183	Iron River	-26
2 p.m.	184	Jackson	-27
3 p.m.	185	Lansing	-28
4 p.m.	186	Marquette	-29
5 p.m.	187	Muskegon	-30
6 p.m.	188	Pellston	-31
7 p.m.	189	Traverse City	-32
8 p.m.	190	Albion	-33
9 p.m.	191	Ann Arbor	-34
10 p.m.	192	Flint	-35
11 p.m.	193	Grand Rapids	-36
12 m.	194	Houghton	-37
1 p.m.	195	Iron River	-38
2 p.m.	196	Jackson	-39
3 p.m.	197	Lansing	-40
4 p.m.	198	Marquette	-41
5 p.m.	199	Muskegon	-42
6 p.m.	200	Pellston	-43
7 p.m.	201	Traverse City	-44
8 p.m.	202	Albion	-45
9 p.m.	203	Ann Arbor	-46
10 p.m.	204	Flint	-47
11 p.m.	205	Grand Rapids	-48
12 m.	206	Houghton	-49
1 p.m.	207	Iron River	-50
2 p.m.	208	Jackson	-51
3 p.m.	209	Lansing	-52
4 p.m.	210	Marquette	-53
5 p.m.	211	Muskegon	-54
6 p.m.	212	Pellston	-55
7 p.m.	213	Traverse City	-56
8 p.m.	214	Albion	-57
9 p.m.	215	Ann Arbor	-58
10 p.m.	216	Flint	-59
11 p.m.	217	Grand Rapids	-60
12 m.	218	Houghton	-61
1 p.m.	219	Iron River	-62
2 p.m.	220	Jackson	-63
3 p.m.	221	Lansing	-64
4 p.m.	222	Marquette	-65
5 p.m.	223	Muskegon	-66
6 p.m.	224	Pellston	-67
7 p.m.	225	Traverse City	-68
8 p.m.	226	Albion	-69
9 p.m.	227	Ann Arbor	-70
10 p.m.	228	Flint	-71
11 p.m.	229	Grand Rapids	-72
12 m.	230	Houghton	-73
1 p.m.	231	Iron River	-74
2 p.m.	232	Jackson	-75
3 p.m.	233	Lansing	-76
4 p.m.	234	Marquette	-77
5 p.m.	235	Muskegon	-78
6 p.m.	236	Pellston	-79
7 p.m.	237	Traverse City	-80
8 p.m.	238	Albion	-81
9 p.m.	239	Ann Arbor	-82
10 p.m.	240	Flint	-83
11 p.m.	241	Grand Rapids	-84
12 m.	242	Houghton	-85
1 p.m.	243	Iron River	-86
2 p.m.	244	Jackson	-87
3 p.m.	245	Lansing	-88
4 p.m.	246	Marquette	-89
5 p.m.	247	Muskegon	-90
6 p.m.	248	Pellston	-91
7 p.m.	249	Traverse City	-92
8 p.m.	250	Albion	-93
9 p.m.	251	Ann Arbor	-94
10 p.m.	252	Flint	-95
11 p.m.	253	Grand Rapids	-96
12 m.	254	Houghton	-97
1 p.m.	255	Iron River	-98
2 p.m.	256	Jackson	-99
3 p.m.	257	Lansing	-100



NATIONAL WEATHER — Scattered showers will be the rule for much of the nation tonight, with the principal exceptions being the West Coast states and the extreme northern part of the nation west of the Great Lakes. It will be warm in the eastern third of the nation and cooler in the northwest.

Area Planners Set Up 4 Task Forces

By BOB WISLER
The Pontiac Area Planning Council (PAPC) board of governors last night set into motion three task forces to deal with problems of education, housing and employment and one to disseminate information of the PAPC, its work and its findings.
Dr. David J. Doherty, PAPC's full-time project director, indicated that the council is near to acquiring a new status — that of a nonprofit, tax-exempt corporation which would be eligible for a variety of grants and contributions both from government and private foundations and funds.
The governors may have been influenced by board member Martin J. Caserio, a vice president of General Motors, who said the governors had not been using the potential of the organization to its full capability and asked the members to reexamine the purpose of PAPC and to increase cooperation to deal with a variety of problems that need attention.
"We have been confronting our problems with a shotgun approach and have

not used this body as a tool for more effective communications," he said.
CLEARING HOUSE
Caserio said it is important that the governors work together cohesively to act as a clearing house for any problem that is introduced by members of the citizens.
He said PAPC appears to be the only group in the city which has the potential of establishing clear lines of communications to all the various sectors of the community.
He said the advantage of PAPC is that it includes the effective participation of various sectors including the city and school district.
Caserio urged less factionalism. He said he did not think the members should sit "as blacks or whites, rich or poor, company or union, government leader or taxpayer, but as individuals with some particular talent or knowledge which we can contribute to the common objectives."
SPECIFIC DUTIES
In establishing the task forces, the

governors indicated these small groups will be expected to accumulate material and information on the special problems of their particular areas and bring recommendations to the governors for specific actions.
Caserio urged the governors to rely on the task forces and their recommendations thus ending long debates on matters which the task forces can presumably consider before making recommendations to the governors.
The planning council board of governors is composed of 32 members or their alternates and ostensibly includes representation from most sectors of the community but is heavily weighted by business and civic leaders who are considered influential in the city.
The board was created by the Pontiac Board of Education and the City Commission as an advisory group. So far the governors have established three task forces to deal with race relations, the arts and the downtown business district.

The race relations task force has been most active and has presented a number of recommendations which have been acted on by the governors.
Resolutions passed on last night called for task forces on education, housing, employment and public information to be active by Sept. 12.
The governors adopted guidelines for appointments to the task forces which are expected to be formally made at the next board meeting, Sept. 12.
These call for submission of possible task force members to the PAPC project director, a recommended list of candidates for each task force to be drawn up by the director and administrative committee, and final appointment by the chairman of the board, Mayor William H. Taylor Jr. from among the list of candidates.
NONPROFIT STATUS
Doherty told the governors that PAPC can reach nonprofit status in a matter of weeks. He said when the organization does it will be in a position to apply for various grants from government and private funds.
He said that he, the city director of planning James L. Bates, and the school district's director of community programs B. C. Van Koughnet, will be in Washington, D.C., next week exploring these possibilities with officials of the Department of Housing and Urban Development, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and the Department of Justice.

Somebody Bugged the Caucus

(Continued From Page One)
mate, rumors had been a dime a dozen that there would be a fight against the Maryland governor at the evening's convention session, with the possibility of another vice presidential nominee being elected.
But Romney said that while the majority of Michigan's delegation was anti-Agnew, he had prevailed upon it not to initiate floor action toward that end.
So it was, with a feeling that an eventful evening lay ahead, that I set out for the wrap-up session of the convention with a floor slugfest in prospect.
A PILLOW FIGHT
But the slugfest turned out to be no more than a pillow fight.
Maryland of course nominated Gov. Agnew for vice president, and the Nevada delegation exercised its prerogative by offering a candidate for

nomination. And who do you think the candidate turned out to be? None other than George Romney.
But 1968 is not Romney's year. As the state-by-state vote proceeded, it was soon evident that he was in for a lopsided defeat.
At the conclusion, the governor moved that a unanimous ballot be cast for Agnew and pledged his support of the party ticket, as California Gov. Ronald Reagan had done after his defeat for the presidential nomination the night before.
ROCKY, TOO
New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller also went to the rostrum to make the same pledge as he called for complete unity within the party.
As a sidelight, one of those making seconding speeches for Gov. Agnew was John Lindsay.

Lindsay is loaded with personality, was enthusiastically received at all his Rockefeller appearances and undeniably bears the stamp of a political man of destiny.
If your reporter were a betting man — which he isn't except on sure things — he'd venture a bob or two that Lindsay soon receives an appointment by Gov. Rockefeller to the U.S. Senate to fill the seat vacated by the death of Robert Kennedy.
RINGING DOWN CURTAIN
Acceptance speeches by the nominees for president and vice president rang down the curtain on the 1968 Republican National convention. It's been a polewarrior's convocation, ably presided over by Michigan's Congressman Gerald R. Ford of Grand Rapids.
Goody went Aug. 26, when you'll be hearing from me from the Democratic National Convention in Chicago.

Police in Inkster Killing to Be Quizzed

INKSTER (AP) — Police of how many officers were involved in the fatal shooting of a 14-year-old Negro boy in the Detroit suburb of Inkster were to be questioned today by Wayne County Prosecutor William Cahalan.

Inkster Police Detective Roy Morris gave no indication of

cars were believed to have actually fired shots at James Elliott Matthews as he crossed a vacant field, a source emphasized.

Earlier Thursday morning, a white State Police intelligence officer in an unmarked car with a Negro fellow-officer was shot and killed by an unknown assailant, described by the surviving detective as one of several Negroes in a passing car.

CENTER REOPENED
The Inkster City Council voted unanimously after a session charged 14-hour meeting Thursday night to reopen a recreation center in the predominantly Negro section of the suburb of 42,800.

The center, dubbed "The Malcolm X Community Center" by the Black Youth Council, to which its control had been given for summer cultural programs, had been ordered closed temporarily at the request of Inkster police, Mayor Leonard A. Daksiewicz said.

Before the shooting incidents Thursday morning, including an earlier incident in which two officers were slightly injured by fragments of flying steel, the city council had dispatched a policeman to the Negro group ordering the name of the center changed.

Daksiewicz said after the anything to do with it," the meeting he did not regard the mayor said. "The shootings of name change order as a spark the officers might have been setting off the shootings. "I totally unrelated to the recreation center."

Notice of Work Schedule Change at GMC Truck & Coach Division Pontiac, Michigan

The following changes affect many employees who are temporarily off work due to model change, inventory, and plant rearrangement.

All production and inspection departments associated with truck lines #1, #2 and #3, report for work one day later than scheduled, with the exception of departments #1401, and #1715 who are to report on Monday, August 12, 1968.

All Building #29, production and inspection departments associated with truck lines #1, #2, and #3, report for work one day later than scheduled with the exception of the machine shop and department #3100 for basic engine assembly.

Employees in the following departments are to report as originally scheduled: Plant #1, Plant #3, Plant #5, sheet metal, coaches, receiving inspection, department #3100 and machine shop both in Building #29, final conditioning and repair truck, and tool division.

Body of Mother Linked to Four Deaths Is Found

DETROIT (UPI) — The body of a mother of four children found dead in the basement of their home was recovered from the Detroit River Thursday as police tried to place together the details of the children's deaths.

Mrs. Rosalie Jones, 30, disappeared Wednesday two hours before her children, aged 7 months to 5 years, were found by their father.

The only clue left behind was the woman's purse, found on the Belle Isle Bridge, a span which links the city to its island park in the river. Her body was pulled from the river near Amherstburg, Ont., about 10 miles downriver from where

she apparently entered the water.

A note also was found in the family's white frame house on the city's East Side, but police would not reveal its contents.

The Wayne County medical examiner said the children — Daniel, 5; Joseph, 3; Jean, 2; and Catherine, 7 months — died of "asphyxia due to drowning."

Police said they believed the four children were drowned in a basement shower of the house.

An outbreak of the brown recluse spider is the first of its kind in 10 years, especially in Illinois. Both the male and female bite and inject toxin.



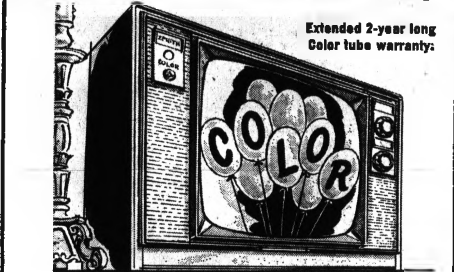
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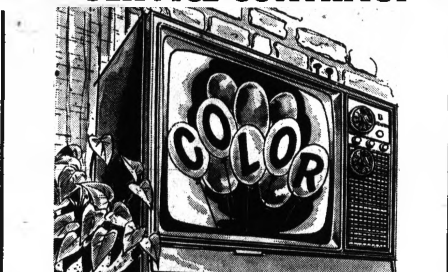


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\$104 New 135mm f2.8 Lens	68 ⁸⁸
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And Text Change in Ordinance

Avon Planners Act on Bids

AVON TOWNSHIP — The township planning commission has acted on three applications for rezoning and a text change in an ordinance concerning the development of mobile home parks.

At the recent study session the commission set a public hearing for Sept. 10 on two rezoning applications and referred one application to the planning consultant and consulting engineer.

A fourth application was tabled pending further study.

A request for rezoning a parcel of land along the north side of Tienken, east of the Penn-Central Railroad right of way, will come up at the September hearing. The land is to be used for apartments adjacent to the existing Bedford Square

Apartment complex, according to Commission Secretary Betty Adams.

Also on the hearing agenda will be an application for rezoning of an area at the southwest corner of Auburn and Rochester for use as a shopping center.

An application extending that rezoning down Auburn to Hickory Lawn was tabled pending receipt of an Auburn Road study by the planning consultant and consulting engineers.

The commission recommended approval of a change in the text of an ordinance governing the development of mobile home parks.

The wording requires that the parks be located 200 feet from the nearest

residential dwelling and that the space be used for recreational purposes.

IN OTHER ACTION

In other action the commission referred an application for rezoning of 10 acres at the Southwest corner of Avon and John R to the planning consultant and consulting engineers.

The parcel has been requested for use as a shopping center.

The commission also recommended approval of the plat for Stratford Knolls number eight, located on the southwest corner of Walton and Old Perch.

Exam in Police Kidnaping Is Postponed for 3 Youths

NOVI — Preliminary examination for three South Lyon youths accused of kidnaping a Novi police officer last week has been postponed until Aug. 22.

The original examination was scheduled for yesterday for Giles Karl Atkins, 19, of 21939 Pontiac Trail; Floyd L. Kirkendall, 17, of 302 W. Blake; and William J. Jobe, 17, of 433 Donovan.

They were arraigned last week on charges of kidnaping and assault with intent to murder. Bond was set for Atkins at \$100,000 and \$50,000 each for Kirkendall and Jobe.

All three are being held in the Oakland County Jail.

Two other suspects, age 15 and 16, are being held at the Oakland County Youth Home. A waiver has been filed at the prosecutor's office to try the 16-year-old as an adult. He is presently being held under a \$50,000 bond.

The five youths allegedly abducted patrolman Robert E. Starnes, 32, a father of six, held him a gunpoint for over an hour and threatened to kill him after he approached their car in answer to a complaint that youths were throwing beer bottles on July 30.

Police said postponement of the preliminary examination for the three older youths was granted because their defense attorneys asked for more time to prepare their case.

Water Bids Due in Walled Lake

WALLED LAKE — The City Council has set Sept. 10 as the date for the opening of bids on the proposed \$1.8-million communitywide water system.

Headquarters for the long-awaited water system, about two acres at Pontiac Trail and Quiff Street, will supply about 5 million gallons every 24 hours from deep wells, said Royce Downey, city manager.

The system is to be financed by the selling of revenue bonds, he said.

According to a city ordinance passed in May, the fee for a single-family dwelling is \$6 per month for 2,656 gallons and 33 cents for each additional 1,000 gallons up to 10,000.

FOR 30 YEARS

The \$6 fee includes a \$2 consumption charge and a \$4 debt service charge to run for 30 years, Downey said.

He said the tap-in fee for persons wanting water service after an as yet unannounced application deadline will be about \$675.

He added that construction of the system will begin in mid-1969.

In other recent action, an ordinance to create a human rights commission for the city was introduced.

The proposed commission will consist of five members to be appointed by the mayor with the approval of the City Council, Downey said.

It was also decided to purchase a new sign for the City Hall.

Farmington School Fund Hearing Set

FARMINGTON — A public hearing on the Farmington School District's proposed budget for the 1968-69 school year will be held at 8 p.m. next Monday.

The proposed budget of \$11.1 million is basically the same as proposed before the June millage election, in which voters approved a 4-mill school tax increase for ten years.

The 4-mill increase, expected to net \$811,000 annually, enabled the board to scrap a \$10.2 million austerity budget which included proposed cuts in the teaching staff, preventive maintenance, athletic equipment and transportation.

Budget revisions now provide 29.5 mills for operating expenses and 7 mills for debt retirement.

Attendance at 4 Parks Is Best Ever in July

DETROIT (AP)—Over 1.5 million people visited the four major parks of the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority during July, the authority announced Tuesday. The figure was a record for any single month in the 20-year history of the authority, which operates parks in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Washtenaw and Livingston counties.

'Airport Buildup to Contribute to Air Congestion'

LAKE ORION—Glenn Swindler, president of the Oakland County Homeowners and Taxpayers Association, has charged that expansion of Oakland-Orion Airport within eight miles of the existing Oakland-Pontiac Airport would contribute to air congestion in the area and complicate still further the job of the controllers in all surrounding airports.

Swindler made the recent charge in reference to a slowdown by the Professional Air Traffic Controllers' (PATCO) slowdown.

"The citizens of Oakland County should not be misled by publicity resulting from the PATCO slowdown," he said.

"PATCO reforms do not ask for more airports, rather, they ask for more air space," said Swindler. "The slowdown merely points up the problem of air safety resulting from too many planes in too-close proximity to each other."

GREATER HAZARD SEEN

He claimed expansion of the Oakland-Orion Airport would create more hazardous flying conditions in the area.

"One of PATCO's regulations requires a three-mile separation between planes," Swindler explained. "If a jet plane heading for the Orion airport were even one minute off schedule, it could be violating airspace of the existing Pontiac airport. Three minutes in another direction, and the jet could be involved in the airspace of Flint-Bishop, Detroit Metropolitan or Detroit City airports."

According to Swindler, the Oakland County Homeowners and Taxpayers Association was formed in 1962 to protest purchase of Allen airport when plans for a multimillion-dollar passenger facility were made public "only 10 days before the initial purchase of land."

The plan was subsequently rejected by the Federal Aviation Agency, according to Swindler, and the County Board of Supervisors introduced a new plan for a general freight airport at the same site in December 1967.

The board of supervisors' plan has been under attack by the taxpayer group which contends the county should allocate tax money to necessary operating expenses, such as roads, rather than to building programs.



Pontiac Press Photo

4-H Fair Booth Awees 7-Year-Old Todd Neff Of Farmington

More 4-H Winners Are Listed

Activity continues at a high pitch tonight at the Oakland County 4-H Fair at Perry and Pontiac roads.

More than 2,000 youngsters from 59 clubs are participating in this year's festivities, which conclude tomorrow night.

Following is a list of winners from yesterday's activities:

Champion hereford heifer, Phyllis Tyson, Paint Creek; reserve champion hereford heifer, Sid Vandercook, Frontiersman; grand champion Angus heifer, Nancy King, Holly Achievers.

Reserve grand champion Angus, Ronald Hess, Ro Hi; champion hereford steer, Terry Chamberlain, East Orion; champion Angus steer, Heather Brendel, Ro Hi; reserve champion Angus steer, Bonnie Peace, Holly Achievers; grand champion Angus steer, Heather Brendel, Ro Hi.

Reserve grand champion hereford steer, Terry Chamberlain, East Orion; beef junior showmanship, Beth Shultz, Ro Hi; and senior showmanship, Dan Hess, Ro Hi.

Bonnie Peace of Holly Achievers was presented the Ralph Braid Memorial Trophy.

State Show winners for clothing construction were Debbie Garner, Paint Creek; Sue Vascassano, Oak Hill; and Kathryn Smith, Orionville. They are all in the senior miss section.

Susy Champeau, Bloomfield, won State Show in personal improvement. Trophy winners for knitting construction were Sue Adema of Bloomfield and Susan Hugo of Paint Creek.

Senior division horticulture contest winners were: Mary Jo Murphy, Sigrid Medien, Maureen Murphy and Connie

McKay, all of Orionville; and John Wudarecki, Oakhill, Junior division; Robert Pacer, Oakhill; Brenda White, Oxford; Richard Pacer and Luann Gonyou, both of Oakhill; and Michele Murphy, Orionville.

Swine showmanship trophies went to: Greg Trese, Junior Division, and Patty Wright, Senior Division, both of Seymour Lake.

TONIGHT

6:30 p.m. — Circus acts

7 p.m. — Pledges, senior dairy showmanship, awards, service club initiation, Joe Haas dairy heifer presentation and horse costume classes.

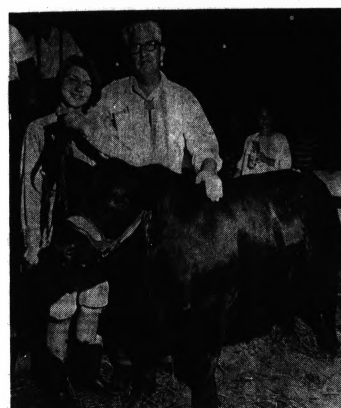
TOMORROW

7:30 a.m. — Flag raising and breakfast

8 a.m. — Horse judging

8:30 p.m. — Drill team

7 p.m. — Champion events for horses



TOP LIVESTOCK — Highlight of last night's activities at the Oakland County 4-H Fair was the annual livestock sale. The Grand Champion Steer sold for \$1 per pound and was raised by Heather Brendel, 14, of 4942 White Lake, Davisburg. She is standing with the buyer of the prize beef, Warren



G. Harding of Spartan Food Ranch, Orionville, who purchased all the grand champions at the sale. At right is Susie Rose, 16, of 870 N. Adams, Avon Township, whose Reserve Champion lamb brought 70 cents per pound.

Rochester Schools Plan Personal RX

Learning Problems Target

ROCHESTER — The Rochester Community School District is preparing personal prescriptions for students with special learning problems.

The prescriptions will come out of a 10-day federally financed workshop involving 20 students and their teachers, which is set to begin Monday.

Dr. Sonya Friedman, school psychologist for the district, explained, "The youngsters selected for the program are those who have demonstrated the common thread of having educational problems."

She said the system has no special facilities for these children due to lack of adequate space.

TUTORIAL BASIS

"During this time," Dr. Friedman added, "20 teachers will be working with 20 Rochester School District children on a one to one tutorial basis."

The program will begin at 9 each morning and close at 3 p.m. Three of the morning sessions will be taken up by guest speakers.

Tuesday Dr. George Barahal of Wayne State University will speak on mentally handicapped children. Perceptually handicapped children will be discussed

by Dr. Doris Johnson of Northwestern University Aug. 16.

Dr. Clay Lafferty will give the final lecture Aug. 22. His topic will be emotionally disturbed children.

OPEN TO PUBLIC

All lectures are open to the public and begin at 9 a.m., according to Dr. Friedman. She asked those interested in attending to call the board of education office.

At other sessions the teachers will work directly with the students. In turn, instructors are supervised by three master teachers, full-time special education instructors.

'INDIVIDUAL PRESCRIPTION'

"Each teacher will write an individual prescription for each child so that his school career can provide the greatest

possibility for success," she explained. "Our basic philosophy is to make school a positive experience and make the students want to come."

Dr. Friedman said that teachers receive free lunches and instruction kits and that she was investigating the possibility of obtaining university credits from Wayne State University for the teachers.

At the end of the workshop, instructors will be given questionnaires regarding new insights received, new methods learned, or new ways of looking at things not realized before the course.

FINAL EVALUATION

Second and third evaluations will take place in January and June, according to Dr. Friedman. The final evaluation will take into account the program's far-reaching effects and practicability.

"We're kind of hoping this will set a precedent in terms of extending the school year in such a way that these types of youngsters will get a head start," she said.

There is still a need for drivers for those children who have no transportation, according to Dr. Friedman. Those able to help should call the Rochester Board of Education office.



Pontiac Press Photo

SIMPLE SIMON — Buffie McFarland (right) of 5615 Cedar Grove, Independence Township, yells, "Stop!" to Jane Scouby (left) of 47 E. Church, Independence Township, as Carol Gates (center) of 9335 Pine Knob, Independence Township, looks on with the rest of the Children's Theatrical Group

of Clarkson during a rehearsal of their production of "Simple Simon." The group, part of the Clarkson summer recreation program, will present the play at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Little Theater of Clarkson High School.

Chile, Hit by Worst Drought in Century, Asks U. S. Aid

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Chile's worst drought in a century is taking an increasing toll as hoped-for August rains fail to materialize.

Its gravest effects may come next year as underground water tables decline.

President Eduardo Frei calls the drought "a true national catastrophe" and likens its effects to those of an earthquake.

Frei's administration has asked for U.S. aid, including food for 6,000 families.

PINCH FELT

The drought's pinch is being felt in agricultural, industrial and electrical production. The inflation-plagued economy—prices rose 32 per cent in the first seven months this year—faces further weakening.

Some social and economic reforms of Frei's Christian Democratic government may have to be shelved and funds diverted to drought relief.

Normally August is Chile's wettest month, but as the winter season below the equator wanes, rainfall decreases 75 per cent in agricultural areas. In the three farming provinces around this capital city, rainfall is off 90 per cent.

Snow pack reserves in the High Andes in the nation's center are far below normal.

Livestock has been particularly hard hit. Frei said last month that Chile has lost 300,000 lambs to the drought. To help cattle producers, the government has let them ship their stocks free by rail to southern

Chile where forage is available. Frei's administration already has ordered cuts in consumption of water and electricity. More are on the way.

As an example, downtown Santiago soon may be without neon advertising signs and radio and television stations may limit

transmission hours to save electricity.

Declining hydroelectric production endangers the vital output of copper, particularly at the rich El Teniente mine 65 miles south of Santiago.

Some government observers say they are worried that a lack of electricity will shut down factories with the resulting unemployment in the southern industrial city of Concepcion, known for its violent Marxist politics.

Drought-caused unemployment on farms may swell cities where unemployment already is a problem, they also say.

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Czechs to Welcome Tito Today

PRAGUE (AP) — Prague prepared a warm welcome for Yugoslav President Tito today to express Czechoslovakia's gratitude for his support against the Russians, Poles and East Germans.

Thousands of citizens were expected to set aside their usual weekend plans to cheer the 76-year-old apostle of independent communism who stuck by the Czechoslovakia's like-minded leaders during their showdown with the orthodox Communist regimes in Moscow, Warsaw and East Berlin.

The Czechoslovak leaders were supported by Tito, the Romanian Communist leaders who rebelled against Moscow's domination months ago, and the leaders of the French and Italian Communist parties. This support and the fact that the Czechoslovak people were solidly behind their new leaders are believed to have been the decisive factors which produced the "live and let live" agreement at the Bratislava conference last weekend.

TIMELY STATEMENT

His statement came at the height of the tension between Czechoslovakia and its "northern tier" allies in the Warsaw Pact, when it appeared that the Soviets might use their troops to reverse Dubcek's program of liberal reform and reinstate the ousted Stalinist president and party leader, Antonin Novotny.

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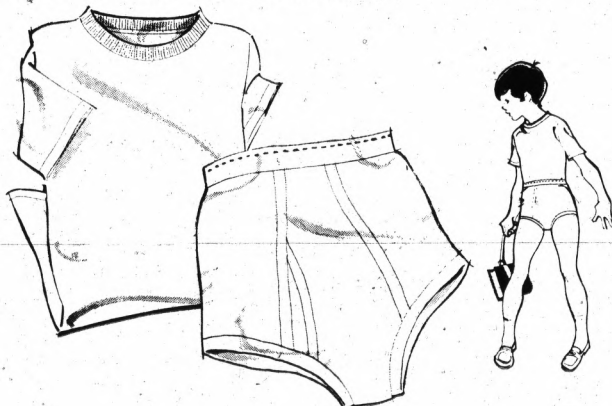
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SHOP MONDAY THRU SATURDAY... TILL 9 P.M.... CHARGE IT... OR HOLD IT ON LAY-AWAY!

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WE COULDN'T RESIST THE TEMPTATION TO GET INTO THE

"WHITE SALE" ACT!...HERE ARE 4 GOOD REASONS WHY...



LARGE, HEAVYWEIGHT BATH TOWELS

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Soft towels in solids, checks, florals and stripes... a rainbow of color and design with very slight imperfections.



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White T-shirts with tiny flaws. Now is the time to stock up at Frank's fantastic low price! Sizes S,M,L.

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31590 Grand River, Farmington - 6575 Telegraph at Maple - 14 Mile at Crooks Rd.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street

Pontiac, Michigan 48056

FRIDAY, AUGUST 9, 1968

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GOP Planks Build Realistic Mood

The 1968 Republican Party platform reveals much more about the problems and challenges of American life in general rather than the views of any one individual.

It attacks the problems and points out our failures, but in reality it is a blueprint that everyone can live with. On Vietnam, it points up military, diplomatic and political failure and promises a strategy of withdrawal if and when a just peace can be obtained.

The GOP platform shows the vast difference between the conservative impact of Barry Goldwater and the mood of the Republican convention today. However, it might be noted that Goldwater received a standing ovation when he spoke on opening night.

The platform stresses attack on economic and social injustice which is foremost in all of our minds today. But it further looks at the violence

of our era, with riots and looting, burning and shooting and pledges decisive action to maintain law and order.

The nature of the platform shows how fast the world has moved since the 1960 platform when the theme was stop Communist imperialism and threatened aggression around the world. This task was entirely too big for any one country and the platform today is more realistic.

In a reference to any Communist threat the platform denounces the "so called" war of national liberation and declares that "improving relations with Communist states can come only when they cease to endanger other states by force or threat."

In a nutshell the platform says: "We do not intend to conduct foreign policy in such a manner as to make the U.S. a world policeman."

This statement alone should please a lot of Republicans and Democrats alike.

Post-Election Cleanup Hopefully Anticipated

One thing the August primary election did to Oakland County was to leave it looking like a sidewalk art festival—except the "art" isn't very good.

It consists of an unsightly string of political signs and posters plastered on trees and just about every other inanimate object available along our streets and highways. This display is something we have come to accept as a part of the American scene prior to elections.

Must we continue accepting it after the votes are all counted?

We suggest the candidates and their supporters who devoted so much energy to posting this vast gallery of political material during the weeks preceding Aug. 6, should now direct the same energy toward removing these unsightly signs, at least until November.

Foreign Policy Move May Benefit Humphrey

A favor for a favor ("You scratch my back, and I'll scratch yours") is a political practice not limited to legislatures and Congress. Presidents of allied countries do it too.

President LYNDON JOHNSON gave President NGUYEN VAN THIEU of South Vietnam a timely buildup by inviting him — and him alone — to a summit conference in Honolulu. The two issued a long communique which includes a specific promise that South Vietnam would have a leading role in making any peace settlement with the Communist enemy.

In 1970, with the South Vietnamese armed forces taking over.

This is the kind of thing the JOHNSON Administration — now backing HUBERT HUMPHREY for the nomination — needs as the conventions and the election approach. It tends to restore confidence of American voters in President JOHNSON's policies.

Of course, if the enemy opens another major attack as has been predicted and the Paris peace talks continue to stagnate, confidence in an early South Vietnamese take-over of the fighting front may lag some.

At the moment, however, this is the type of back scratching to expect from the party in power. Political favors in election year is the name of the game.

One Convention Result Is Clear

By DICK SAUNDERS
A few random notes in the exhaust of the Republican National Convention and Michigan's

August primary election circa 1968.

Kids' observations on politics provide a bit of comic relief.

I asked my 7-year-old daughter: "SAUNDERS few questions about this complex American phenomena. Here's how the 'interview' went."

Q—"What are Republicans?"

A—"After considerable head-scratching" "Editors."

Q—"What are Democrats?"

A—"Brief head-scratching" "Reporters."

Q—"What does a political convention do?"

A—"It takes away all the good TV shows."

(This last answer was delivered unhesitatingly, totally lacking the compromise which marks most political conventions.)

Q—"Who would you like to see elected President?"

A—"Huntley Brinkley."

Q—"You mean they should

be elected President and Vice President?"

"They?" she asked incredulously. "You mean Huntley Brinkley is a THEY?"

"Yep," I replied.

"Hmmm. Well, what's a vice president?" she queried.

With that, the discussion deteriorated. (It's amazing how women can put you on the defensive.)

If nothing else, the brief interview proved that the kid comes from a newspaper family and we're dealing with a generation gap that puts The Monkees before political philosophy.

Moving on, it is a certainty that come November, there will be many among the electorate who will be heard to gripe about what they term a "lousy choice" of candidates for some offices here in Oakland County. I wonder how many of those people voted Tuesday.

We tend to call Tuesday's 21 per cent voter turnout "good." Maybe I expect too much. Maybe I'm a pessimist. But I keep looking at it in the sense that 78 per cent of the registered voters in Oakland County have ignored this most precious privilege in our democratic society.

It is a shame because a primary is OUR opportunity

to choose qualified and capable candidates to vie for public office. Unlike political conventions, the choice has nothing to do with political favors.

A primary is the essence of democracy. It is the pure voice of you and me, the little guys. If we use it badly, our complaints are hollow when the chips are down.

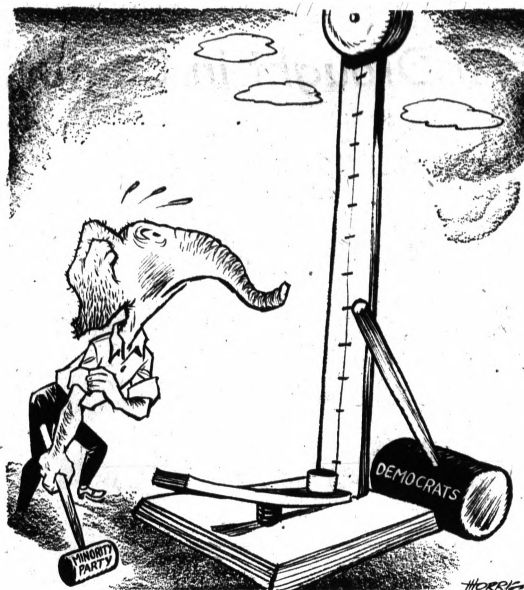
Finally, I am bothered by the way a judicial campaign was waged in the 48th Judicial District covering Bloomfield and West Bloomfield Townships.

Campaign materials endorsing Alice Gilbert were circulated, signed by officials of both townships. While the literature didn't come right out and say the township governments officially endorsed this judicial candidate, that implication was clearly evident.

The officials whose signatures appeared thereon were clearly identified as township government officials.

In my book, government and the courts should be clearly separated. Mrs. Gilbert, who is justic of the peace in Bloomfield Township, is undoubtedly qualified.

But the tactic seems questionable.



Number Two Has To Try Harder!

David Lawrence Says:

Agnew Choice Is Right on Mark

Richard M. Nixon, the Republican presidential nominee, pulled a big surprise but hit the bulls-eye when he picked Gov. Spiro T. Agnew of Maryland to be his running mate.

It was a conspicuously different method than presidential nominees have hitherto used. Nixon consulted the principal Republican leaders at the Miami Beach convention and listened carefully to their recommendations.

In the back of his mind all the time, however, was a particular formula or set of qualifications that the vice presidential nominee would have to possess.

What Nixon was seeking was someone whose candidacy would not offend the South or any other section of the country.

It so happens that Gov. Agnew was an original sponsor of a Rockefeller candidacy and is well-liked by the New York governor.

SWITCHED TO NIXON

Agnew switched to the Nixon camp when the announcement was made earlier this year that Rockefeller would not be a candidate. When the latter changed his mind and entered the race, Agnew had already begun to lean toward Nixon.

The Maryland governor does not regard himself as either a conservative or a liberal, but says he is a realist who seeks the facts and the truth about controversial issues and then reaches a decision without asking whether it conforms to a conservative or liberal philosophy.

"DANGEROUS POLICY"

The selection of Gov. Agnew means that, from the political standpoint, Nixon has chosen a candidate who agrees with the desire of many voters for fair and objective dealings with racial problems and with the other difficulties that have arisen as a result of riots and disorders.

Agnew, in a speech on July 10 in New York City, for instance, said: "Civil disobedience, at best, is a dangerous policy, since it opens the path

for each man to be judge and jury of which laws are unjust and may be broken.

"Moreover, civil disobedience leads inevitably to riots, and riots conduced lead inevitably to revolution—which, incidentally, is a word we are hearing more and more frequently from advocates of black power."

"Capitulation to violence, either to keep the peace or

from misguided compassion, is suicidal for society."

Those who are intimately familiar with state affairs say that Gov. Agnew has a record of accomplishments. Also, he is not likely to antagonize the South, and he seems to have a firsthand knowledge of the many controversial questions that are emerging between the federal government and the states.

(Copyright, 1968 Publishers-Well Syndicate)

Bob Considine Says:

Republicans Fall Back on the Proven Product

MIAMI BEACH — It was the greatest comeback since Lazarus. Dick Nixon, who had a tough time getting a ticket to the 1964 convention, came up with his party's 1968 nomination on the first pop.

The former vice president, who has not won an election on his own since he won a seat in the Senate from California in 1950, shot past Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York, his new home state, and Ronald Reagan of California, his old balliwick, as if both were wearing cement blocks for running shoes.

Thus did the GOP fall back on a man it knows, a man who six years ago, after losing the gubernatorial race in California, angrily "retired" from politics.

The delegates whooped and shouted for Rocky, Ronnie, and to lesser degree for Gov. George Romney.

POLITE OVATION

There was even a polite standing ovation for the least of the contenders, Harold Stassen.

But when the chips were down they bought the Standard brand, not the Brand X's. After all, had he not worked for the party through its 1966 off-year elections? Had he not entered all the primaries? Had he not raised a zillion dollars for local candidates and the national committee?

Had he not — come to think of it — come within a whisker of beating Jack Kennedy?

They bought the proven product, and to hell with taking a chance.

WHAT ABOUT '68?

The last polls told the delegates that Rockefeller would have a better chance to beat any Democrat this year.

But the delegates seemed to recall, also, that the polls once promised them that their man Dewey should demolish Truman.

The losers were quick to congratulate Nixon and promise to pitch in there for him, in sharp contrast to the ill-winds that blew through the convention four years ago after Barry Goldwater steamrollered to victory.

This looks like a much more united party than the Repubs have had in a long time.

Nixon said in the first blurb of success, that he'd seek the advice and views of Govs. Rockefeller and Romney — neither of whom would have worked with or for Reagan in his campaign against President Johnson.

CONSIDINE

Voice of the People:

Writers Express Thanks for Aid of Voters' Guide

In behalf of myself and, I am sure, many people in Pontiac and environs, I extend our appreciation of your very fine job of covering the candidates and offices in the primary election.

Your take-home fold-in sheet was the only information anyone had as to the candidates in such a confusing maze of congressional, representative, supervisor and district court elections. I thought your double ballot selection sheet was excellent.

ERWIN O. SLATER
514 COMMUNITY BANK BUILDING

Thank you for the complete voters' guide you provided in your newspaper.

I listed my selections on the form and the few minutes it took cut down my time in the booth.

I'm sure the people standing in line behind me appreciated the fact that I filled out the guide as much as I did. I hope you will provide the guide again in the next election.

MRS. EVELYN COHEA
4000 DRIFTWOOD DRIVE, MILFORD

A Catholic Discusses Birth-Control Conflicts

The Pope's encyclical on birth control is indeed a hard "pill" to swallow. I have been away from my religion for 11 years because of this problem.

The Church also forbids divorce but many marriages end in divorce because of the woman's fear of pregnancy.

I have four children for whom I thank God, but, financially and emotionally, more would be too much. I have considered changing to a Protestant church so that I may enjoy religion with an open heart.

God bless the Pope for what he believes in. I hope he will bless me for what I believe in.

MRS. HARRY L. PACE
5725 MARY SUE, CLARKSTON

MSU Dem Trustee Charges Misuse of Press

Rep. Hampton used the Michigan State press as a forum to make me "very clearly in conflict of interest" and even though the Attorney General has declared Phil May in conflict of interest, he arrived at contrary conclusions.

The State appropriated \$14,440 to support the Michigan State press and here we have a case where a Republican representative has used the paper supported by the State to discredit a Democratic Trustee of Michigan State University.

C. ALLEN HARLAN
2400 TELEGRAPH ROAD, SOUTHFIELD

Tells of Black Market Dollars to Hanoi

A report tells of our troops in Vietnam capturing \$150,000 in American currency from the Vietcong. The money was on its way to Hanoi and came from black market operations.

Other reports have told of our military leaders explaining that the black market must be permitted to continue as its elimination would hurt the economy of Vietnam. North Vietnam?

Why this pussyfooting practiced by our leaders in dealing with the racketeers, called the South Vietnam government, in both military and civilian affairs?

GEDDIE

Writer Points Out a Foreign Policy Paradox

Our Government supports Britain in its quarrel with Rhodesia. As British ships help supply our Vietnamese enemy, our President orders broad sanctions against import and export trade with Rhodesia, a small country that has never aided our Communist enemy and has offered to furnish manpower to fight on our side.

Rhodesia has chrome and America requires chrome to make stainless steel. With the American market closed, Rhodesia sells its chrome to Japan, which sells it to Russia, who ups the price and sells it to the United States.

ROBERT C. BAKER

Question and Answer

What is the earliest possible age a person can legally leave home?

WONDERING TERN

REPLY

Eighteen. Until that time he can be brought back as a wayward minor.

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

For the Birds

Cincinnati Post & Times Star

Mrs. Phyllis Wells, of First Street, Addyston, noticed our piece about the dangers of light blue-gray autos (including Cincinnati police cruisers) in misty weather and at dawn or dusk.

"That color's for the birds," said Phyllis. "We had a station wagon that color and the birds bombarded it — really dive-bombing — every morning. All we ever could figure is the birds thought the car was water (a little lake in motion). We got rid of that car!"

The white paper attributes the poor figures to a decrease in incentive tour characters sponsored by American businesses for their employees. The effects of sterling devaluation, apprehension about the U.S. dollar, Hong Kong riots, and the Middle East crisis are also factors.

Japanese who visited foreign countries totaled 428,000, an increase of 25 per cent over the previous year. The figure for 1967 is 2.3 times that of 1963. Easing of restrictions by the Japanese government and more widespread affluence contributed to the growth.

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Smiles

Considering the amount of work performed, why are they call some of the employees "help"?

Verbal Orchids

Mrs. Edna Seale

of 220 N. Johnson;

87th birthday.

E. Roy Whims

of Rochester; 82nd birthday.

Mrs. Laurence Avery

of Dryden; 81st birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Smith

of Lapeer;

58th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Anna Batchelor

of 6817 Longworth;

91st birthday.

Mrs. Lulu Howe

of Arlington Street;

81st birthday.

Political Switches Punctuate Career of Nixon's VP Pick

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Gov. Spiro (Ted) Agnew of Maryland, the Republican vice presidential nominee, has changed his political thinking over the years.

The 49-year-old candidate switched from the Democrats to the GOP in post-World War II days. In the past six months, he has gone through a reevaluation period which he changed from moderate to conservative, from Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller to Richard M. Nixon, and from a position as an emphatic noncandidate to the second spot on the Republican ticket.

Agnew has more than two years remaining of his four-year gubernatorial term. He swept past Democrat George P. Mahoney in 1966 by nearly 100,000 votes on a liberal platform that included an open-occupancy plank.

The liberal stance was not new to the son of a Greek immigrant whose father changed his name from Anagnostopoulos. It was during his administration as Baltimore County executive that the county became one of the first in the country to enact a law banning racial discrimination in public accommodations.

DEPLORING CRIME

"Let's keep Maryland in the mainstream of America," he asked voters during his successful bid for governor in 1966, as he called Mahoney a "bigot, racist, incompetent, menace to Maryland."

Mahoney campaigned on a platform deploring crime in the streets and with a slogan "Your home is your castle, protect it."

But Agnew's political posture changed slowly but radically in the last six months, although he told reporters shortly before leaving for Miami Beach, "I haven't changed."

"I'm standing still; it's just that others are moving more to the left," he said.

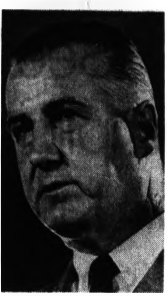
REBUKED NEGROES

The switch became evident last April when Agnew rebuked Baltimore Negro leaders following the riots touched off by the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Agnew charged that they stood silent while outside militants fanned the flames of insurrection.

"And you ran. You agreed . . . that you would not openly criticize any black spokesman, regardless of the content of his remarks. You were beguiled by the rationalization of unity; you were intimidated by veiled threats; you were stung by insinuations that you were Mr. Charlie's boy, by epithets like 'Uncle Tom.'"

"Somewhere the objectives of the civil rights movement have been obscured in a surge of emotional oversimplification. Somewhere the goal of equal opportunity has been replaced by the goal of instantaneous economic equality."



SPIRO (TED) AGNEW

"The fiction that Negroes lack any opportunity in this country is dispelled by the status of those of you in this room," the governor told them.

Half of them stalked angrily from the meeting. All condemned the speech, but letters poured in by the thousands praising the governor.

And just a week ago, at his last news conference before leaving for Miami Beach, he said that police should not hesitate to shoot looters who will not surrender.

"If the general public gets used to the idea that as long as you can outleg a police officer you can get away scot free, the whole system of law and order will break down," he said.

PRO-CIVIL RIGHTS

Agnew tried to spell out his position twice yesterday at a news conference shortly after his surprise selection and later in his acceptance speech after his nomination was confirmed by the convention.

"I am pro-civil rights," he told the news conference. "On the other hand, I expect fully that no civil rights can be realistically achieved without the restoration of order, without an abandonment of the condoning of civil disobedience."

To the convention, he proclaimed, "Racial discrimination, unfair and unequal education and unequal job opportunities must be eliminated no matter whom it displeases."

At the same time, he said, "Anarchy, rioting and even the currently stylish civil disobedience has no part in a constitutional republic."

ROCKY ADVOCATE

Agnew, one of the earliest advocates of Rockefeller's candidacy for the GOP nomination, began to reevaluate that position in late March.

Obviously disenchanted by the New York governor's on-again-off-again statements on his candidacy and privately miffed because Rockefeller did not let him know in advance of his March 21 news conference that he would again disavow any in-

terest in the presidential nomination, Agnew began leaning more and more toward Nixon.

"He may—just may—be my number two choice for the Republican presidential nomination," he said in early April.

He hastened to add, however, that "I still think Gov. Rockefeller is the best candidate the Republican party can offer the electorate in November. But having someone who is not willing to become a candidate" he the best candidate is no way to elect anybody. So I'm in the process of revising and waiting and watching to see what's going to happen."

PLAYING POLITICS

He denied reports that he was playing politics, with possibly the vice presidency or a Cabinet post as his goal.

In an interview with the Associated Press during the Republican State Convention that named him as a favorite-son candidate, the Maryland governor said he would not "under any circumstances" leave his present office "until at least after the 2½ years remaining in my term of office have expired."

But he indicated privately that changing events might change his mind.

Agnew announced his support of Nixon at Miami Beach and made his nominating speech.

At a news conference in Miami Beach Thursday shortly after Nixon announced his choice of Agnew, the Maryland governor said he was stunned.

BOLT OUT OF BLUE

"I had no idea that this was going to happen. It came as a bolt out of the blue."

But he said he welcomed "the chance at this crucial moment in American history to be part of a campaign team to put America on a new level of progress."

Agnew, who stands 6-foot-2 and weighs 194 pounds, is an immaculate dresser who looks as fresh at the end of a 16-hour day of campaigning as he did at the beginning.

A practicing attorney before he became Baltimore County executive, the Maryland governor graduated from the University of Baltimore's night law school after a five-year interruption caused by World War II.

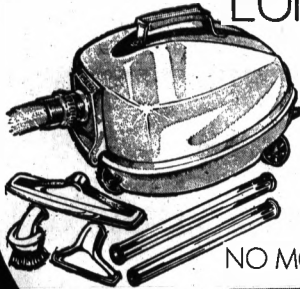
It was after his discharge from the Army in 1946 that Agnew switched political affiliations from Democrat to Republican.

He married the former Ellmore Isobel (Judy) Judetind in 1942 and they have four children, including a son Randy, serving in Vietnam.

India predicts a record harvest of 95 million tons this year, but imports of an additional 7.5 million tons will be necessary.

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British Pullout Perils Plan for Europe Atom Smasher

By Science Service

WASHINGTON — British members of CERN, the European proton accelerator of 300 billion electron volts (BeV) energy, are withdrawing from the nuclear research group, expressing varying degrees of confidence that the project will survive — perhaps on a smaller scale at first — there is a storm of protest, worry that the plans could be completely abandoned in England and on the European continent.

While the other member-na-like to build the machine — a 76 BeV machine at Serpukhov in the Soviet Union. And bigger even than the 200 machine requires obtaining the agreement and financial contributions of 13 nations. Negotiations had been progressing steadily until the British announced that because of their own economic difficulties they could not participate.

Their share was to have been nearly a quarter of the \$400 million cost of the machine.

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You would expect to pay that much for just one 5,000 sq. ft. bag of this Ortho-Gro lawn food. It's the one with the famous, and long-lasting formula of nitrogen, phosphorus and polish. Right now you get 2 bags for this special low price at the Hudson's Garden Center near you. And it's non-burning, too. You can apply it with the Ortho Whirly-Bird spreader, or any conventional spreader. Also save on the 10,000 sq. ft. size, get 2 for only 8.96 now. Come in or just call 223-5100 and get home delivery.

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Ortho Rose and Flower dust is great for controlling mildew, black spot. It contains Iodane, DDT, Phthalon and sulphur. Comes in convenient 10-ounce duster for quick and easy application.

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Future of the New County Board Is in Doubt

(Continued From Page One)

But in the new situation a supervisor's position won't be so secure. He'll be subject to the vagaries of the voters and the swings of the population as regards preference for one party's doctrines or the other.

MORE RESPONSIVE?

This should make them perhaps more responsive. Or at least more wary.

The new supervisors will have a task in surpassing or even equaling the past performances of the old, seemingly cumbersome group. In many areas of county government, Oakland County has been known in the state for high standards.

The county has been kept healthy financially, and the County Center at Telegraph and Pontiac Lake roads with its new courthouse is an almost awesome display of county affluence.

In an era of deficit financing, the county last year had more than \$250 million in excess.

AT LOWER COST

According to the recently released Michigan County Government Financial Report by the State Department of the Treasury, the board has been accomplishing its tasks at a lower cost per citizen than any other county in the state.

The report gives Oakland's per-capita costs for 1966 as \$41.36. This compares to its neighbor Macomb at \$43.32, with Wayne, \$65.54 and Oshtemo, \$168.40.

One of the cheapest factors in running Oakland County government was paying the supervisors' operations.

Each representative received \$20 per meeting including committee functions and mileage

and out-of-county trip expenses. In addition, a full-time clerk and two secretaries handled details. Last year supervisors' pay amounted to approximately \$80,000 and the whole operation \$130,000.

The new supervisors may not want to work so cheaply. According to the state statutes under which county representation was carried out, 27 new supervisors can set their own salaries when they assume office in January.

Some of the candidates have professed they desire to see it remain the same. Others said they feel some sort of a salary is necessary for persons handling millions of dollars. Other candidates who were asked either refused to answer the question or hedged on the answer.

But the rumor mill has been working in Oakland and neighboring counties. If analyses by others prove correct, the salary figure in some

neighboring counties will be set just below \$15,000 per year or just below what a state representative gets (\$15,000 plus \$2,500 expenses).

OFFICE SPACE?

If the new supervisors set their salaries at \$10,000 per year, it would mean \$270,000 per year in salaries alone for the new board.

Some supervisors have been hinting at having office space

and a staff, which would mean a lot of additional expense.

Essentially the old board was a part-time job. Most of the men and women serving had occupations from which they could be absent during the day, such as lawyers, independent businessmen, municipal officials etc. Some of them were even housewives and many were retirees or semiretires.

Many of the present candidates are that sort of person including several from the old board.

'NO NEED TO CHANGE'

Some of them said they feel there is no need to change the nature of the supervisors' function. They provided decisions on policy and the various departments acted under their superintendents with the three-man board of auditors supervising and coordinating the entire government.

Others feel the new supervisors will want to be there every day, actually run-

ning the various departments. How they perform, of course, will be up to them after they are given the power in January.

(What? Which party sets the rules?)

3 in State Get Postmaster Bids

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Three Michigan men were among 65 persons nominated by President Johnson Thursday to become postmasters. Confirmation by the Senate was required.

Nominated in Michigan were Kenneth G. Fox, Cassopolis; Wyman D. Campbell, Milan; and A. O. Richardson of Rockford.

A plastic holder, mounted with self-adhering glue on tile, wood, plastic or metal wall, to hold all makes and models of electric shavers, has been developed.



ROAD HOG — This pig posed a problem for St. Louis, Mo., police who found the animal sitting nonchalantly in Interstate Highway 70. Patrolman Harold Johnson seems perplexed as to his next move. The hog, which fell off a truck on its way to market, was removed by the Humane Society.

Riot Arrest Fund

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — Mayor Christian Sonnevidt's campaign to raise funds for information leading to arrest and conviction of those involved in riot-related crimes in the city got a boost from the Kiwanis Club North Thursday with a \$100 check. The mayor said his office would accept contributions for now but hoped the fund would be taken over by an organization outside city government.

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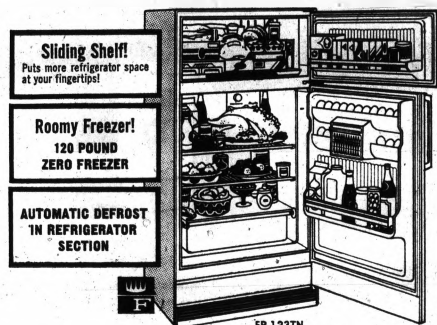


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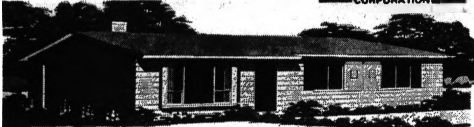
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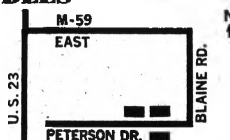
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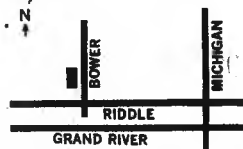
Out in Brighton Annex you'll find 3 of the Homestead models located at the corner of Clara Jean and Van Winkle. Be out here Saturday or Sunday between 1 and 8 P.M. ONLY.



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Redevelopment Plans for Southwest Part of City Are in Works

Members of an all-Negro architectural and design firm last night unveiled preliminary concept plans for comprehensive redevelopment of a large part of the southwest section of the city to the Pontiac Area Planning Council Board of Governors.

Some construction on new housing could take place there this year a representative of the Metropolitan Detroit Citizens Development Authority said.

In a slide presentation, Philip Rhodes, director of planning for Urban Design Group, a Detroit firm, outlined problems of that area and preliminary plans for

street design and general redevelopment.

The firm is working for Harambee, Inc., an all-Negro nonprofit corporation formed in March in an attempt to initiate new housing and facilities and rehabilitate existing housing in the predominantly Negro southwest section of the city.

AFRICAN WORD
Harambee is an African word meaning "let us work together."

The organization relies heavily on the principle of self-determination.

Charles M. Tucker Jr., Harambee president, told the governors that the Metropolitan Detroit Citizens Development Authority (MDCDA) has set aside some \$200,000 in seed money for Harambee to get started. Seed money essentially is funds for planning, technical assistance and preliminary work involved in construction and is paid back to MDCDA as programs develop.

MDCDA is an organization that was formed last year under the direction of top labor and business leaders in Detroit to help begin new housing programs in the six-county metropolitan area. MDCDA has been pledged some \$6 million for this purpose.

LOCAL OFFICE
The organization this year established an office in Pontiac primarily through requests of General Motors, a leading contributor to the MDCDA fund, civic leaders and the Pontiac Housing Study Committee.

Tucker last night said six persons in the Pontiac area had been added to the MDCDA governing structure. These include Tucker; Ken Morris, regional director of the UAW; Howard Fitzgerald, publisher of The Pontiac Press; Edward Barker, president of the Pontiac State Bank; Joseph Durant, a Pontiac businessman and a principal of Harambee; and Richard Northcross, president of the Pontiac Organization of Black Youth, also involved in Harambee.

William Hawkins, Pontiac coordinator said efforts this year of Harambee are beginning to show results and that it is possible that actual placement of hundreds of units of

housing in the southwest section could begin this year.

Hawkins said several representatives of Harambee have surveyed undisturbed fabricated housing produced in a number of states and he indicated their reaction has been favorable.

MATTER OF DAYS

He said this type of housing — which can be fabricated on sites in a matter of days — could provide suitable housing for many persons in the low- and moderate-income ranges.

Tucker said the seed money

could start \$8 million worth of new units.

LACK OF MONEY
He said Harambee is now concentrating on a particular part of the southwest section — south of Orchard Lake, west of Franklin, north of the city limits and east of the Clinton River — but is vitally interested in sparking redevelopment and new development in what are City Commission Districts 1 and 7.

He said Harambee does not claim to be an all-inclusive or major representative of all the city's blacks, but he declared that the organization has the

widespread support among the black ghetto, efforts to revamp the southwest section including that of continual flooding and called for improvements to the river and the implementation of green areas abutting the river and also along the west side of Bagley south of Wessen, which he termed a problem area.

He said there is nothing wrong with an all-black area as long as it contains amenities for living that it does not now have.

PROPOSE CHANCE

"What we are proposing to do is to change the bad conditions to beautiful conditions," he said.

Hawkins said the development will help generate pride and self-respect of the residents in the area they live in.

Rhodes said the river has created many problems in the

He said the traffic and street patterns tend to isolate certain sections of the target area and also tend to isolate residents within certain enclaves.

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American Ship OKs Purchase of Firm

LORAIN, Ohio (AP) — The American Ship Building Co. said Thursday it has signed a preliminary agreement to purchase Pope Products, Inc., of Greenfield, Ind., manufacturer of preengineered steel buildings.

Details of the transaction were not disclosed.

The agreement is subject to approval of American Ship's board of directors, which is scheduled to meet Aug. 22.

George M. Steinbrenner, president of the company, indicated the Indiana firm would become part of American Ship's Cincinnati Building Products Division.

Water Tank Eyed for New Building

WYOMING (AP) — An eight-story municipal office building topped with a 2-million-gallon water tank is being suggested for this Grand Rapids suburb.

City Manager Charles W. Thompson said city offices, the police department and municipal library could be housed on six floors with the remaining two for rentals.

The city has been frustrated in its attempts to get condemnation of land suitable for a new water tower. The suggested office building would be located on city-owned property.

Introductory offer during August!

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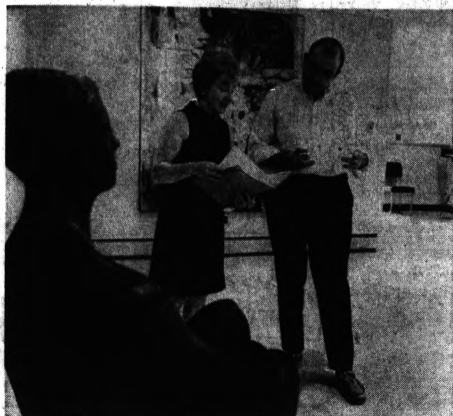
5838 M-15, Clarkston 4342 Dixie Hwy., Drayton Plains
535 Commerce Road 2486 Orchard Ln., Sylvan Lake
2550 Highland, W. 99 Plaza 4100 Baldwin St., Pontiac
3414 Huron at Ellis Lake 1109 Joslyn Road

REAL

Women's Section

FRIDAY, AUGUST 9, 1968

B-1



George Vihos, who will head the artist-in-residence program beginning Monday looks over the two week schedule of activities with educational program director Mrs. Arthur Hays. The session by Vihos will conclude the summer creative arts program which has already attracted over 120 students. The foreground walnut "Seated Woman" is by PCAC instructor Carole Goodale.

PCAC Schedules Session by Artist-in-Residence

Starting Monday, a two week creative arts program conducted by artist-in-residence, George Vihos, will conclude the summer session of classes at the Pontiac Creative Arts Center.

An instructor of drawing and painting at the School of the Society of Arts and Crafts in Detroit, Vihos is also Visual Arts co-ordinator for the Michigan State Council for the Arts.

Noted throughout Michigan for his work, Vihos' impressive background includes studies at the University of Athens, Greece; Florence, Italy; the Art Institute of Chicago and the University of Chicago.

In coordination with the program, which will include lectures, discussions, workshops and tours, the PCAC has slated a reception for Vihos on Sunday from 4-8 p.m. Highlighting the affair will be a one man exhibit by the guest of honor.

The program, which is sponsored by the Pontiac Society of Artists and supported by the Michigan State Council for the Arts, is open to the public with a nominal fee for those who wish to draw or paint from a model.

Sunday's exhibit will also feature a showing of works by summer students in the lower classrooms.

The two week artist-in-residence program is being chaired by Mrs. Lewis Serrano with the assistance of Mesdames Edmund Greniewicki, Arthur Buehne, Ray Hayes, Arthur Hays and Iva Stetlin.

Sessions will be held according to the following schedule:

- Mon., Aug. 12
9:30 a.m. Introduction to program and drawing workshop.
Noon to 1 p.m. Lunch (bring your own)
1-4:30 p.m. Painting and drawing workshop with model.
- Tues., Aug. 13
9:30 a.m. Lecture with slides and drawing workshop: Seminar
1 p.m. Painting and drawing workshop with model.
- Wed., Aug. 14
9:30 a.m. Seminar
Noon: Picnic
8 p.m. Lecture
- Thurs., Aug. 15
9:30 a.m. Seminar
1 p.m. Workshop with model
- Fri., Aug. 16
9:30 a.m. Bus tour to Wayne State University and the Detroit Institute of Arts, returning at 4:30 p.m.

Then There Were 10

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — Paul G. Fisher, 53, filed suit for an annulment Wednesday, contending his bride of six weeks was guilty of fraud preceding their wedding.

He said his wife, Dorothy Jean, 34, had told him she had four children. After the wedding, Fisher said he found there were 10 children.

"She just kept bringing more children into the home," Fisher said.



Late morning found this annex of the PCAC main art gallery the gathering place for the adult painting session under the watchful direction of Richard Jerzy (far left). A resident of Highland Park, Jerzy will return for the fall creative arts program in the same capacity.



Among the talented faculty members for the five week summer session, which ended today, is Betty K. Martin of Detroit. This bronze sculpture by Miss Martin, called "Fly Boy," is on exhibit in the main gallery.



By the looks of his shirt, Michael Hackett, son of Mrs. Michael Hackett of Sharon Street, may have more paint on his shirt than his picture. Needless to say, Mike obviously couldn't be more pleased with the results either way.



Denise McCormick carefully applies a third cord of soft clay to form the mouth of her vase while Mary Ashley (far left) seeks advice from instructor Carole Goodale of LeRoy Lane, West Bloomfield Township. The fellow classmates reside on Elwood Street and Gold-ene Gate Avenue, Orion Township, respectively.



Observed through a free form clay sculpture by a fellow classmate, Chris Miller of Birmingham patiently scrapes away, lost for a moment in concentration.



Gold, brown and green yarns, reminiscent of fall, are the tools of expression for Mrs. Willard Boardman of Starr Street, consulting here with instructor James Hansman of Utica.

Abby Says to Stay Free

Tempted to Sell Out

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am deeply involved with this man who lives next door. He is old enough to be my grandfather. When he touches me, I break out in a rash from nerves. His breath smells just terrible and he gives me the creeps, but he is SO GOOD to me, you wouldn't believe it.

He asked me how much my take-home pay was (I work part time in a grocery store) and he then offered to pay me TWICE that amount if I would stay home and keep him company. I am 22, and my husband died

last year and left me with two children and no money. Only debts.

I have to be careful not to let any fellows come around because this old man sits in the window and watches my house and he gets awfully jealous. I would move, but I can't afford to.

What should I do? This old man has lots of money which he says he will leave to me if I treat him right, but he makes me sick.

IN NEED

DEAR IN: If you want to "sell" yourself, you have a ready buyer. But if you want to call your soul your own, choose your own company and keep your health, you will free yourself from an involvement which makes you "sick."

Don't accept anything from him and quit seeing him. Then go to work, and do the best you can for yourself and your babies.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 30-year-old man with an unusual problem. I love to dance, and I must admit I am a very good dancer. Well, every time my wife and I go some place where there is dancing, I don't get a chance to dance with my wife. She is always saying, "Go dance with so and so," and then she shoves me off to dance with some old maid, widow, or wallflower. (These wallflower types are usually lousy dancers.) I think my wife is very big-hearted and all to want to give those single women a treat, but it's no fun for me. Any suggestions?

TWINKLE TOES

DEAR TWINKLE: Are you bragging or complaining? Your wife is a doll to be so generous. You just might have to get your dancing in at home.

The Weekend at Interlochen Is a Varied Program

INTERLOCHEN — The University Ensemble — a chamber group of 30 voices — will give its first individual concert tonight in the Jessie V. Stone building. The varied program includes the Stravinsky "Mass" accompanied by a double woodwind quintet, Vaughan Williams' "Serenade to Music," motets by Bach and Bruckner, two Renaissance madrigals, and excerpts from the light-hearted "Die Fledermaus" by Johann Strauss.

The ensemble, formed in the 1967 season, is under the direction of Charles S. Heard.

Also tonight, Butler Eitel will direct

the High School Symphonic Band in a concert including Sousa's "Manhattan Beach" march, the Persichelli "Masquerade for Band" and "Rondo for Winds and Percussion" by former faculty member Walter S. Hartley.

The Camp's top ensemble, the World Youth Symphony Orchestra, will support student soloists in performances of piano, violin, cello, clarinet and trumpet concertos Saturday night.

Of 99 outstanding student musicians who auditioned before a faculty jury, 16 won the honor of soloing with full

orchestra in the 4,000-seat Kresge Auditorium.

Nicholas Harsanyi, who will become permanent conductor of the Arts Academy orchestra this fall, will be guest conductor of the World Youth Symphony Orchestra Sunday night.

The main entry on this seventh week outdoor concert will be Saint-Saens' Symphony No. 3 in C minor — the "Organ Symphony." Donald Williams, member of the NMC faculty and a teaching fellow under concert organist-coach Marilyn Mason at the University of Michigan, will be organist for the performance.



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DIXIE POTTERY

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Hostess Mrs. Arthur R. Stiller of Perryville Road, Groveland Township and Mrs. Martin L. Katke of Kirkway Street took a few moments to admire the scenic view surrounding the Stiller's home, following Wednesday's WNFCA scholarship award luncheon. Mrs. Stiller and her guests are retiring chairman of the scholarship program and president, respectively, of the Michigan division. The affair recognized the completion of an eight week training course in the field of horticultural therapy at Pontiac State Hospital.

New Rack Has Several Uses

Convenient for hanging towels, high and dry near the shower is an enclosed rack which may be adhesive-mounted on the bathroom wall.

When its waterproof roll-up door is closed, towels stay dry inside; open, it can also be used as a rack for drying small laundry.

An outside shelf holds shampoo or other cleanliness supplies. Another version is equipped with shelves for soaps and toiletries.

These attractive and convenient closures come with permanent adhesive mountings for use on tile, plaster, wood or metal walls.

A Tailored Look

To give new cotton draperies a trim, tailored look, pin pleats vertically at the bottom hem. Tie the pleats loosely together with a lightweight cotton cord and let them "set" for four or five days.



Pontiac Press Photos

The colorful garden at the Arthur R. Stiller home was the likely spot Wednesday to find Woman's National Farm and Garden Association horticultural scholarship winners Irene Sedlak of Durand, Eva M. Parker of Detroit, Carol Cray of Utica and Susan Owens of Dearborn.



Facilitate Drying

When you hang a raincoat up to drip-dry, stuff the pockets with tissue paper to facilitate the drying of the inside corners.

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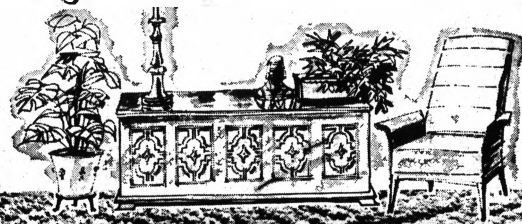
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Paris Sweaters Now Painted

Hand painting now makes the Paris sweater scene. A team of girl students working their way through the Paris Beaux Arts School are working with special paints these days.

The paint is baked into soft cashmere by a high power steaming process. Some of the best designs are simple geometrics reproduced in pale shades. Iran's Princess Farah orders her sweaters by the dozen.



AP Wirephoto

Suddenly thrust into national prominence is the family of Maryland's Gov. Spiro T. Agnew, chosen by Richard M. Nixon as his running mate on the Republican national ticket. With Agnew in Miami Beach are his wife, Elinor and two daughters, Pamela Lee, left, 25, and Mrs. Susan Scott, 20. A third daughter, Kimberly, 12, is home in Maryland. A son, Randy, is with a U.S. Marine construction battalion near Hue, South Vietnam.

ters, Pamela Lee, left, 25, and Mrs. Susan Scott, 20. A third daughter, Kimberly, 12, is home in Maryland. A son, Randy, is with a U.S. Marine construction battalion near Hue, South Vietnam.

Judy Agnew Likes Role of Housewife

By JOHN WOODFIELD
Associated Press Writer
ANNAPOLIS, Md. — The wife of Gov. Spiro T. Agnew, Republican nominee for the vice presidency, is a plump, 5-foot-4 brown-eyed brunette who says her principal job will continue to be "making at home" for her husband and their four children.

Mrs. Agnew—her friends call her Judy—said when her husband was elected governor in 1966 that she planned to stay in the background, and that plan apparently hasn't changed.

"I go to receptions and I get up and do what I'm doing here today," she said Thursday, "but I'm not the speaker of the family. That's Spiro's job."

"I'll still make brief remarks at luncheons and teas and so on, when the occasion demands it, but I'm not a speechmaker. I'm not a real campaigner," she said when he took office in 1967.

BOUNDLESS ENERGY

But campaigner or not, she has boundless energy and frequently travels with her husband and sometimes attends functions in various parts of the state when her husband has other commitments.

To keep from wearing the same outfit when appearing before the same groups, she marks a calendar indicating what she wore to what function.

"It makes it look like I have a much larger wardrobe," she said.

Mrs. Agnew loves to cook. She said when she moved into the governor's house that she hoped



Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hurst of Female announce the betrothal and upcoming Sept. 14 wedding of their daughter, Linda Jane, to Melvin C. Yinglin Jr. He is the son of Mrs. Lois Peterson of Meinrad Street.

3 Sons in Family Get Diplomas

VALLEY STREAM, N. Y. (AP) — There are three brand-new college diplomas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel J. Braun, granted to their sons within the space of a few days.

Joseph received his B.S. degree from C. W. Post College in Brookville, N.Y.; Ronald was awarded an engineering degree from the State University of New York at Stony Brook; James received an Associate of Science Degree in mechanical engineering from the State Agricultural and Technical College at Farmingdale.

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Polly's Pointers

Faster Egg Peeling

DEAR POLLY — I have the deep, strong carion between the front and back seats of the car and find it very useful for bags of groceries. This keeps them from toppling over.—G. L. B.

Cover and let stand in the boiling water for 15 to 20 minutes. Drain and cool eggs with running water. To remove the shell easily, crack the shell to resemble a web and then roll egg between hands to loosen the shell. Peel.

To make the actual peeling easier hold the egg under running water or dip in a bowl of cold water. This method is one recommended by the National Poultry and Egg Board and it works.—L. M. B.

DEAR POLLY — Mr. Dan must be a city lad as all farm boys know that hard-boiled eggs will not peel easily if the eggs are too fresh. To solve the fresh egg problem, I always throw quite a bit of salt into the water I boil them in. When done, I pour off the water, flip the eggs up so they will crack, pour cold water over them and let stand for two or three minutes and they peel slickly.

Another good Pointer for women who quilt a lot is to cut patterns out of fine sandpaper, place the rough side down and the pattern will not slip on the material being cut.—MRS. F. Z. DEAR POLLY — I keep a

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The dazzling black and white plaid jumper is carved to the waistline, front-buttoned, trimmed and cinched in black leather. The tissue-thin turtleneck is white, black, coral, jumper, size 3-15. \$26. Sweater, 32-40, \$12.

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Nursing-Home Evictions Hit

LANSING (AP) — The Michigan Commission on Aging Thursday turned "outrageous" the recent nursing home evictions of elderly patients.

Meeting in emergency session, the commission called on the nursing homes and the State Departments of Social Services and Public Health to resolve an impasse on rate of payment for nursing home care of state-supported patients.

The Michigan Commission on Aging considers it outrageous that some nursing homes are denying elderly patients the nursing care they must have if they are to live," said a group statement.

The statement followed reports earlier this week that some nursing homes in Wayne County had evicted more than 30 patients that home operators said were state-supported.

The Michigan Nursing Home Association has said it would advise members not to evict patients if the state will negotiate on the rates to be paid Thursday and was expected to return to duty.

A three-man police trail board

Grape Boycott Seen as Threat in State

LANSING (AP) — An attempted boycott of California table grapes poses a threat to Michigan grape growers and agriculture in general, the Michigan Farm Bureau said Thursday.

The bureau also disputed the validity of information presented by boycott proponents.

"We're on the firing line in agriculture," said Dan Reed, bureau secretary-manager, "because if (a boycott) can be used against California grapes,

it can be used against Michigan peaches."

Reed said also that Michigan grapes will be on sale by Labor Day and an effective boycott of California grapes could hurt the state's own producers. "Who looks at a label when he buys grapes?" Reed asked.

"WOULD SUFFER" Michigan grape growers would be the first hurt, he said, "but the whole thing is tied together in terms of any crop that might be boycotted."

Bureau representatives said

the boycott could be the first step in an attempt to organize all farm workers.

"This is powerful union activity using some farmer's perishable crop," charged Elton Smith, bureau president.

The table grape boycott — supported by such groups as the Michigan Council of Churches, the Michigan Catholic Conference, the state AFL-CIO and the United Auto Workers and Teamsters unions — has been called in Michigan because of a labor dispute involving grape

pickers and growers in California.

REFUSE TO NEGOTIATE The Michigan boycott committee contends that some major growers in California refuse to negotiate with grape pickers' wages with the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee (AFL-CIO). The committee says the growers are importing "illegal Mexican nationals" to do the work.

One boycott committee member termed the boycott "the last hope" for union organizers, and a leaflet put out by the committee says:

"When you refrain from buy-

ing California grapes (except Di Giorgio 'Hi-Color') you are telling the growers that you do not wish to take the food from the mouth" of a worker's child.

The committee has picketed several stores selling California table grapes and elicited some promises not to sell the product. Detroit Mayor Jerome Cavanagh has directed city officials not to purchase California grapes. And the Catholic Conference, representing the state's five bishops, has asked all citizens "of good faith" to support the boycott.

The Michigan Food Dealers Association, meanwhile, has refused to grant requested support to the boycott.

In Poor March Incident

Detroit Policeman Is Cleared

DETROIT (UPI) — A police sergeant, charged with conducting an officer resulting out of a scuffle with poor people's marchers in May, was cleared of any wrongdoing Thursday and was expected to return to duty.

A three-man police trail board

said the actions taken by Sgt. Frederick Wright, 38, on the night of May 13 "did not in any way bring discredit to this department" nor was there any misconduct on his part.

A board last month dismissed similar charges against Lt. Ted Sikora of the Stationary Traffic Division, before redering its decision.



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OU Adult Division Entering Its 11th Year

Oakland University's Division of Continuing Education enters its 11th year of service this fall with a roster of 217 courses.

Next month classes in 49 different areas of interest are open to adults wishing to further their training.

Special certification programs are available to students completing required courses in real estate and the fundamentals of management.

The course lineup is a far cry from 10 years ago when the first classes at Oakland were sponsored by the division and were held in converted chicken coops on the Wilson estate.

EARLY STUDENT One of those first students was the late Mrs. Alfred G. Wilson, who with her late husband, helped establish Oakland University with the gift of their estate and \$2 million.

Since that time under the leadership of Dean Lowell Eklund more than 30,000 adults have taken 1,500 courses in the evening program.

The fall enrollment averages 8,000 compared to the first class of 415 ten years ago.

Thirty-eight new courses have been added to the curriculum which includes traditional and well-established classes in the areas of liberal arts, business, and professional development.

TRICOUNTY REGION

Instructors are drawn from agencies, businesses and corporations in the tricity region and from the Oakland University faculty.

Most classes will begin in the last week of September with the evening sessions meeting Monday through Friday at the Rochester campus, one mile off I-75.

NEW CLASSES

Among new classes added this fall are those delving into the place of man in his society today, how to cope with that society and how to understand it. Other courses offer training

in a better understanding of the self and of others.

"World Synthesis — A Cultural Updating for the Industrially Oriented Man" is a course which stresses the philosophical impact of technological achievements. The emergence of the individual is traced from the Last Ice Age through Western culture.

NEW COURSES

New courses in the humanities area include "Nature of Man" and "A Great Religions Seminar" which compares the differences and similarities between Buddhism, Christianity, Confucianism, Hinduism, Islam and Judaism.

"The Modern Novel: Varieties of Human Stress" probes into human stress resulting from conflicting moral, political or psychological forces as shown through important current English and American novels.

COMMUNICATIONS

Also new this fall are courses offering training to supervisory personnel in the presentation of ideas, in communications, in group dynamics.

For women who wish to develop their talents, "Continuing Conversations" is a course designed to help them explore choices open to them and to encourage them in making those choices.

For both men and women consumers, a new course, "Consumer Education: Buymanship" will cover truth-telling, truth-in-packaging, and comparative pricing.

Police also receive special consideration this year with new courses for both the professional and the interested laymen scheduled. These include: "Traffic Enforcement and Administration," "Criminal Interviewing and Interrogation," "Police Patrol — Procedures and Tactics."

Classes range from seven to 15 weeks in length. For more information contact the Division of Continuing Education, Room 283, South Foundation Hall, Oakland University, Rochester.



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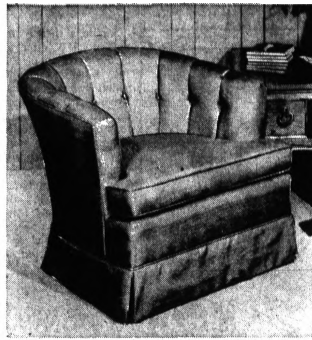
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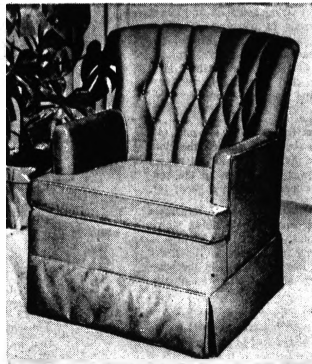
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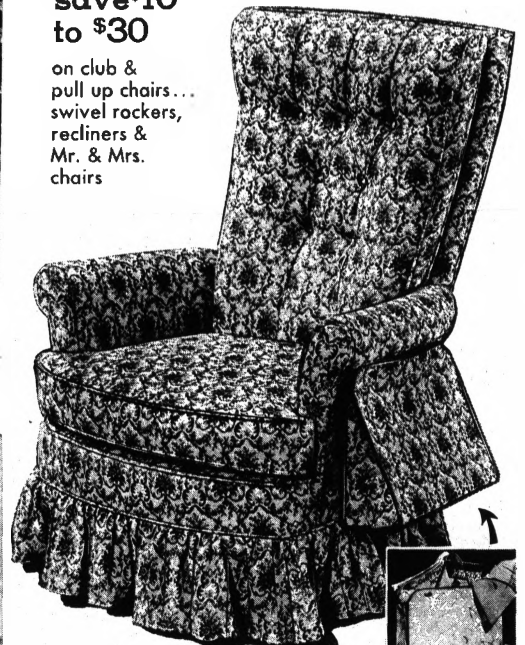
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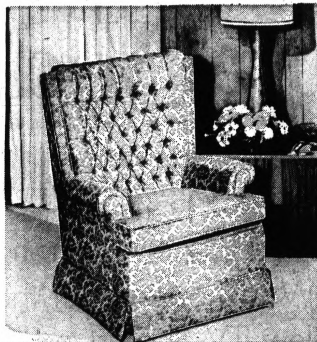


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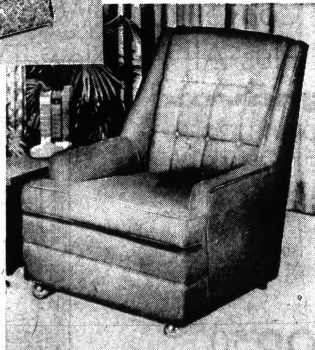
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NOEL HARRISON

Actor-Singer Sees TV as Success Key

NEW YORK (NEA) — Right now, as a result of a TV series that was unsuccessful for everyone but him, Noel Harrison, the man from The Girl From U.N.C.L.E., is in the enviable spot of being able to select the direction in which he wants his career to go.

"But I'm waiting for the direction to choose me," he said.

Noel is busy with TV appearances, and club engagements. He recently concluded a successful engagement at the Persian Room of the Plaza Hotel where he sang everything from old English music hall songs to the "new old song I wrote" called "Let's Not." He wrote it because he thought the world needed a good, new, old song.

"I'm the generation gap," he smiles.

TOUGH SONG

For anyone who had only seen Noel on U.N.C.L.E. or during TV appearances, his change during a club date was impressive and unexpected. A high spot of his act had him proving that the British could, too, sing a tough song, just like the Americans.

He proved it by doing the tough "Jet Song" from "West Side Story" in a particularly effete manner. It was a lovely piece of broad comedy.

He thinks TV is the immediate answer for him. Those who know this charming, witty and relaxed young man will feel he will eventually become a director.

"TV is at a good stage right now," he says. "All the old things are falling apart. That means it's a good time to try things. You can do anything. It's the easiest route for me at the moment."

MONEY, DIRECTION

There is a chance I could do a series of variety shows beginning next January. I may because it's a good way to get quite rich very soon, and successful. Then I would have the money and the direction."

Noel is critical of some of the people putting on shows aimed at the teeny-bop generation.

"Reality makes them nervous. Their own reaction is mostly stark terror. They are frantic and they feel they must do a show filled with frantic activity and jump cuts. They think it's what the kids want and it's not. It's the kind of thinking I call Edselism."

He may be in his 30s, but Noel does definitely have a strong rapport with youth, while also appealing to those his own age and more.

STAMPED ON

"The younger children are, the more open they are. Then they get stamped on until they are 20 or 30 at which time, hopefully, they start to grow again. Parents and children are not compatible only because they refuse to communicate with each other."

"When we were small children, no matter what age, our parents thought we were small children and we were really just little people. We knew, but they didn't. And that, mildred, is the whole bloody problem in a nutshell."

The problem won't exist with Noel and his own three children. He is very close to them.

He is also now, very close to his audience. "People go into show business mainly because of an ego problem. They want to be loved. If you can lose that, if you don't need love and you are not a child standing there needing approval, then there is more communication."

UN Agent's Quest for Mideast Peace Steady but Unavailing

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Gunnar Jarring's 8-month quest for peace in the Middle East is the most sustained and persistent effort in 20 years to resolve the Israeli-Arab conflict.

Like all the others, however, it has produced no significant movement toward a long-term settlement. There have been numerous reports recently about step-by-step plans, but those familiar with the hush-hush talks insist the two sides are as far apart as ever.

One of the few positive factors in the situation is that almost everybody wants the Swedish diplomat to continue his work as U.N. representative in the area. This includes not only Israel and the Arab governments, but the United States and the Soviet Union as well.

This support, and not any specific progress, evidently induced Jarring to agree to extend his efforts beyond his previous commitments, first for six months and then for three more months ending Sept. 1. He is prepared to stay on now at least until the end of the year.

FREQUENT TRAVELS

Jarring, praised by Secretary-General U Thant for his patience, persistence and tact, has been traveling to Cairo, Beirut, Amman and Jerusalem at frequent intervals since his appointment last December. He has made no public comment on his talks, but it is evident neither side has retreated from its basic position. The Arabs continue to insist that there can be no solution until Israeli troops withdraw from all territory occupied during the 1967 war. Israel continues to demand direct negotiations with the Arabs as a condition to any settlement.

In recent weeks unconfirmed reports have circulated in Arab

capitals that the Arabs were ready to agree to various arrangements, including demilitarized zones along the Suez, the western bank of the Jordan and the Golan Heights in Syria.

Others reports said Egypt was ready to ask for a new U.N. force to be stationed in the Sinai desert and that Egypt would permit Israeli cargo to be shipped through the Suez but would not permit Israeli ships to pass through.

SHOT DOWN

Each of these balloons was quickly shot down by Israeli spokesmen. Israeli officials also have made it clear that Israel has no intention of giving up the old section of Jerusalem, formerly occupied by Jordan, in any settlement.

The United States and other friendly governments have exerted some pressure on Israel to drop its demands for direct negotiations and seek limited agreements on specific problems rather than insisting on a general peace settlement.

But Israel apparently feels that it has a strong hand and that this is the time to insist on a long-term solution for differences which have kept the area in a state of war since 1947.

Israeli officials discount reports that the Arabs are ready to improve their relations with Israel.

NASSER VIEWPOINT

One Israeli diplomat said those who are optimistic should study a recent speech by Gamal

Abdel Nasser in which the Egyptian president summed up Israel's policy as: "No negotiations deals at the expense of the Pal-

estian land and the Palestinian people."

Israel Foreign Minister Abba Eban has called this a policy of total, unreserved and uncompromising opposition to peace.

Jarring's peace mission is part of a U.N. effort going back to the partition of Palestine in 1947. Swedish Count Folke Bernadotte was assassinated while serving as U.N. mediator during the war which followed the partitioning of the Holy Land. Ralph J. Bunche won a Nobel Peace prize for his work in 1949 in negotiating a series of Israeli-Arab truce agreements.

The combined Bernadotte-Bunche missions lasted longer than that of Jarring, but they were not working on a Middle East settlement but only on an

arrangement to halt the war.

A Palestine Conciliation Commission has had a mandate for many years to seek a Middle East peace, but it has never been effective. Most of the other U.N. efforts have been directed at specific incidents or crises.

These include the Truce Super-

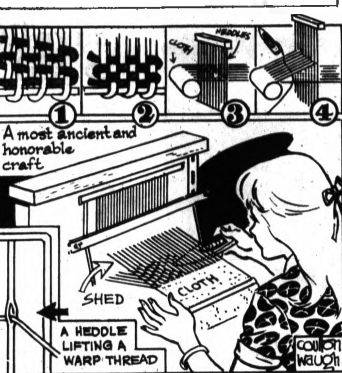
vision Organization and numer-

ous personal missions by the late Dag Hammarskjöld and by the present secretary-general.

The Security Council has held

more meetings on the Middle East than on any other single problem.

Junior Editors Quiz on CLOTH



"QUESTION: Where do we get cloth? Every little thread couldn't have been woven together!"

ANSWER: The threads in a piece of cloth HAVE been woven together.

Study (1). See the 3 loops of string going up and down. These represent the warp threads in weaving. There is another thread going crosswise; this is the weft. From lower left, it goes over one warp thread, under the next, over the next, and so on. In (2), the weft has been pushed down until tight; the result is cloth. But the process of interweaving the weft thread by hand was very slow; as a result, the loom was invented.

The simplified loom process is shown in (3) and (4). In (3) we see the warp threads stretching across; the cloth is being wound up on the roller. Every other thread passes through the eye of a heddle, lower left. When all the heddles are lifted up, an opening is formed called a shed. (4).

Through this, the shuttle, containing the weft thread, is passed or thrown. There is a second set of heddles, which now lift the threads not previously lifted. The shuttle is thrown back through this second shed. This is the great weaving principle used in hand looms and also in the huge power looms which make almost all the cloth we actually use.

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

Ethiopian Province Is Under Tight Rule

KEREN, Ethiopia (AP) — Bodies of guerrillas or bandits killed by government forces in the area are put on display in this western Eritrean town as a warning to the populace.

A centuries-old fort built by the Turks and commanding the town has been renovated. Machine gun positions have been established, along with a helicopter for highly mobile police commandos, advised by the Israelis.

It is not possible to drive legally at night in the countryside in Eritrea, and troops enforce a 6 p.m. to 7 a.m. curfew within many villages, including this one 58 miles northwest of Asmara.

Many of Keren's present residents were forcibly moved here by government troops as part of a massive scheme to deny shelter, food and revenue to guerrillas and bandits.

BIG MOVE

By the end of the year the government hopes to have moved half a million persons, one of every four inhabitants of this key province, according to Ato Mammo Wodene, chief of government information in Asmara.

The resettlement scheme began this year, coinciding with a massive military sweep of the desolate lowlands adjacent to the Sudanese border. Official sources said 1,000 casualties resulted from the sweep. Diplomatic sources said there may have been three times that many.

Scattered villages were burned and crops destroyed to deny them to the enemy.

The province of Eritrea, possessing Ethiopia's only two seaports, once was under curfew by the British and military law by the Italians as each attempted to cope with the problem of "Shifita."

LOOKING FOR FOOD

"Shifita" are bandits, but here they may be unemployed hungry residents looking for food, clothing or money, or they may be politically or religiously inspired members of the Eritrean Liberation Front.

The front, heavily supported in the last Arab-Israeli war by Khartoum, Cairo and Damascus, gets Arab help on the con-

tention that the Christian Ethiopians are persecuting Moslems in Eritrea.

A crisis point was reached about a year ago when a government official was machine-gunned in the streets of the Italian-style provincial capital of Asmara. The government turned the town into an armed camp.

In July 1967 the federal government in Addis Ababa conceded there was an insurgency in Eritrea and decided to do something about it. In the following months the local governor general was given wide powers and more troops.

He ordered hostilities ended and offered amnesty. The Liberation Front killed 19 police on a patrol during the one-sided cease-fire.

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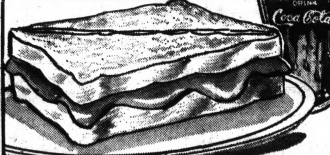
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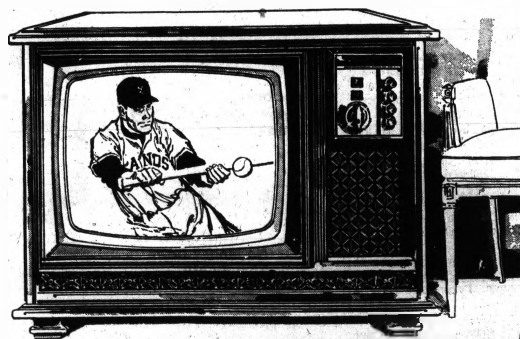
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Woman Brings Native Japan to California

(EDITOR'S NOTE—There's a little bit of Japan in San Mateo, Calif. It was put there by a Japanese-born widow who built a classic Oriental garden as the setting for a replica of an ancient Japanese villa. She hopes it will provide a bridge of understanding between her native country and her adopted one.)

SAN MATEO, Calif. (AP) — Yoshiko Yamanouchi's dream was an island of calm. It has come true, after decades of planning and hoping, in this city of 80,000 on the San Francisco Peninsula.

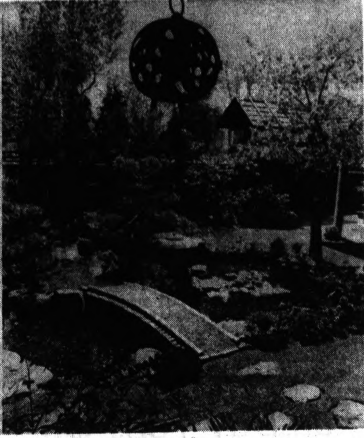
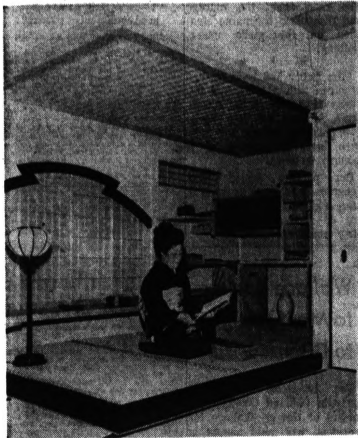
Next to her own home, the Japanese-born widow of a Buddhist priest has completed a replica of the Katsura detached villa near Kyoto. The original Japanese garden, the setting for the Katsura villa replica, was built between 1620 and 1625 by Prince Toshitomo.

Years ago, Mrs. Yamanouchi, now in her 70s, planted pine trees on a weed-grown site. They have been dwarfed and pruned to resemble Japan's gnarled mountain trees. Around them has been built a classic

changing vistas with the seasons, and to impart always within bamboo walls, the feeling of calm.

For the time being, Mrs. Yamanouchi plans to keep her dream villa for the use of her friends and herself and of Japanese officials who visit the San Francisco area.

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VILLA OF MEMORIES — Mrs. Yoshiko Yamanouchi (left) sits in the replica of Japan's Katsura villa she has built near her home in San Mateo, Calif. The villa sits in

a classic Japanese garden, built to include the carefully pruned and tended pines resembling the gnarled Japanese mountain growth.

No detail was overlooked. Few nails are used. The heads of those are covered with metal daffodil ornaments. The veranda, of hinoki wood polished to a silken glow, can no more be profaned by shoes than the tatami mats inside the building.

She hopes the Katsura replica will provide a bridge of understanding and appreciation. "I had a copper roof laid under the shingles so it will continue to be a bridge for future generations after I am gone."

More than 85 per cent of automobile owners in West Germany take their cars with them for their family vacations. Only 8 per cent go by train, 4 per cent by plane and 2 per cent by bus.

They operated a laundry and dry-cleaning business here. During World War II, the Yamanouchis were interned with other Japanese-Americans living on the Pacific coast. American friends leased their business and operated it during the war of save it from seizure by the U.S. government.

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Fishy Sauce Soups Up Viets' Dull Diet of Rice

SAIGON (UPI) — Eat, boiled, mixture twice a day for another slightly soggy rice three times a day, year in and year out, and anything you can add gets to taste pretty good.

To many Vietnamese, Nuoc Mam is the only thing worth eating. It comprises all the meat, gravy, spice and the only protein they are ever likely to get.

Nuoc Mam is a highly nutritious fish sauce. Its preparation methods cause westerners to shudder, but in a country torn by war and political differences it stands as probably the one thing everybody can agree on.

North as well as South Vietnamese, rich and poor, look on Nuoc Mam as an American does his coffee — the day is not complete without it.

IN SANDWICH BAGS The wealthy buy it in labelled wine-like bottles, but the best vintage comes in sauce dispensers for table use at 80 cents each. The poor get their plastic sandwich bags filled at any hole-in-the-wall stall for \$1 U.S. a quart.

Nuoc Mam is made by compressing whole fish, preferably the Little Man fish, in salt with large wooden vats and fermenting it for three months. The resulting liquid is drawn off and repoured through the

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Ladies' Naturalizer — Dress, were to \$19	\$8

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Jordan Says Israel Wants to Expel Arabs From Gaza Strip

JABALIYA, Israel-held Gaza (AP) — The Gaza Strip, on the shore of the Mediterranean where Israel meets the Sinai Desert, is one "of the densely populated areas of the world."

That is the description of John Mitchell, deputy director of the United Nations Relief and Works Agency in the area.

There are 200,000 refugees living one family to a small room in mud and concrete shacks sprawled over 10 dusty camps.

Thousand exist on UNRWA rations which, Mitchell said, are "just enough to keep alive and no more."

Jordan has told the United Nations that Israel wants to expel 50,000 refugees from the strip. Israel denies this, but it is no secret that Israel would be happy to see them go.

COMPLAINT SIGNED

The charge of expulsion appears to have originated from a complaint signed by 21 mukhtars or head men from Jabaliya after talks with two

clerks of the Israeli Ministry of the Interior.

The Israeli military authorities last week brought correspondents to the area. Abu On, one of the Jabaliya camp mukhtars, said all the camp's 100 head men had been summoned in groups of four or five to a meeting with the clerks.

"We were told that split families — families with heads of households working in Jordan — Must leave," he said. "There are about 2,000 such families in Jabaliya. The breadwinners

disappeared when the Israeli army came last year.

"I said I would not tell my people to go. Those who want to leave are given 50 Israeli pounds — about \$13 — each by the Israelis."

2,000 LEFT

He claimed that after the meetings 2,000 refugees quit the camp in two weeks.

Jordan then closed its frontiers to Arabs from Gaza unless they could prove they were in transit to another country.

Mitchell, a quiet-spoken Scot

from Edinburgh, said: "UNRWA was assured by the Israeli authorities that no refugees would be forced to leave. There has been a continuous movement from Gaza since the June war. The people left voluntarily — some were unhappy under occupation, others hoped to be reunited with their families in Jordan, others sought work."

Brig. Gen. Mordechai Gur, Israel's military governor said that after routine, daily talks with the ministry clerks the

"mukhtars went out and used much more powerful expressions."

"We investigated the clerks," he added "If I can believe them if you can believe me — there were no threats."

FINANCIAL HELP

He said Israel gives financial help to those who wish to leave but who have no money to pay fares and that following custom the mukhtar receives part of the departure money from the families for helping them.

He estimated from 12,000 to

24,000 persons live in the strip while the family breadwinner is in Jordan or other Arab countries.

"Jordan wants the refugee problem to stay," said Gur.

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NORTH	
♠ J96	
♥ 98	
♦ Q753	
♣ Q885	
WEST	
♠ 85	
♥ KJ96	
♦ KJ4	
♣ KJ4	
EAST	
♠ A1073	
♥ 2104	
♦ 1082	
♣ 973	
SOUTH (D)	
♠ KQ42	
♥ A632	
♦ K6	
♣ A102	
Neither vulnerable	
West North East South	
Pass Pass Pass	
Opening lead—4♠	

BY OWALD AND JAMES JACOBY

The U.S. bridge team might have beaten Italy if our brilliant results had led to big swings. Here we see Arthur Robinson and Bobby Jordan beating one perfect trump by perfect defense combined with an unfortunate play by declarer.

JACOBY

Arthur's eight of spades opened was covered by the nine, 10 and queen. South decided his best chance was to play Arthur for the seven of spades so he led a low spade at trick two and finessed dummy's six. Bobby won with the seven and made the natural return of the heart jack.

This was allowed to hold and

the heart 10 continuation was taken by South's ace. A third spade lead knocked out East's ace and the four of hearts was led to trap South's queen.

Arthur, who had discarded one diamond on the third spade, took his two hearts to give the defense five tricks. Then he played ace and nine of diamonds and waited for his king of clubs as the setting trick.

At the other table Norman Kay opened the South hand with one club. They consider 18 high card points plus a 10 spot just too strong for an opening one no-trump bid.

Needless to say he was mightily disappointed when Edgar Kaplan dropped him like a hot coal, but there was no way for East and West to keep him from making an overtrick. West's eight of spades covered by the nine, 10 and queen, just as if the contract were no-trump. Norman played ace and one club.

♥ CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been: West North East South 3♠ 4♠ 5♠ 6♠ 7♠ 8♠ 9♠ 10♠ 11♠ 12♠ 13♠ 14♠ 15♠ 16♠ 17♠ 18♠ 19♠ 20♠ 21♠ 22♠ 23♠ 24♠ 25♠ 26♠ 27♠ 28♠ 29♠ 30♠ 31♠ 32♠ 33♠ 34♠ 35♠ 36♠ 37♠ 38♠ 39♠ 40♠ 41♠ 42♠ 43♠ 44♠ 45♠ 46♠ 47♠ 48♠ 49♠ 50♠ 51♠ 52♠ 53♠ 54♠ 55♠ 56♠ 57♠ 58♠ 59♠ 60♠ 61♠ 62♠ 63♠ 64♠ 65♠ 66♠ 67♠ 68♠ 69♠ 70♠ 71♠ 72♠ 73♠ 74♠ 75♠ 76♠ 77♠ 78♠ 79♠ 80♠ 81♠ 82♠ 83♠ 84♠ 85♠ 86♠ 87♠ 88♠ 89♠ 90♠ 91♠ 92♠ 93♠ 94♠ 95♠ 96♠ 97♠ 98♠ 99♠ 100♠ 101♠ 102♠ 103♠ 104♠ 105♠ 106♠ 107♠ 108♠ 109♠ 110♠ 111♠ 112♠ 113♠ 114♠ 115♠ 116♠ 117♠ 118♠ 119♠ 120♠ 121♠ 122♠ 123♠ 124♠ 125♠ 126♠ 127♠ 128♠ 129♠ 130♠ 131♠ 132♠ 133♠ 134♠ 135♠ 136♠ 137♠ 138♠ 139♠ 140♠ 141♠ 142♠ 143♠ 144♠ 145♠ 146♠ 147♠ 148♠ 149♠ 150♠ 151♠ 152♠ 153♠ 154♠ 155♠ 156♠ 157♠ 158♠ 159♠ 160♠ 161♠ 162♠ 163♠ 164♠ 165♠ 166♠ 167♠ 168♠ 169♠ 170♠ 171♠ 172♠ 173♠ 174♠ 175♠ 176♠ 177♠ 178♠ 179♠ 180♠ 181♠ 182♠ 183♠ 184♠ 185♠ 186♠ 187♠ 188♠ 189♠ 190♠ 191♠ 192♠ 193♠ 194♠ 195♠ 196♠ 197♠ 198♠ 199♠ 200♠ 201♠ 202♠ 203♠ 204♠ 205♠ 206♠ 207♠ 208♠ 209♠ 210♠ 211♠ 212♠ 213♠ 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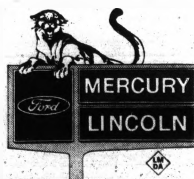
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McLain Gains No. 23 in Sweep of Tribe

Freehan Slams Pair as Tigers Triumph, 13-1

DETROIT (AP) — "I didn't have a thing out there... it was a good thing the team got me a dozen runs."

The speaker was Detroit Tiger pitcher Denny McLain and he was wrong on both counts.

McLain, winningest pitcher in the major leagues with 23-3 record, set the Cleveland Indians down 13-1 Thursday night.

He was wrong on the score — the Tigers got 33, not 12 — and he was wrong when he said he didn't have good stuff in his six-hit effort as the league leading Tigers swept a four-game series.

"Denny was working well and he had control when he needed it," explained Tiger catcher Bill Freehan who slammed a pair of home runs to bring his season total to 16.

"When a pitcher gets a big lead, he works a bit differently than when he is in a real close game and Denny worked well out there," Freehan said.

LONG DELAY

McLain said a rain-caused 90-minute delay in the start of the game contest did not bother him too much.

"As a matter of fact, I was a bit surprised when they came and told me the game was on, for the way it was raining at game time and the next hour, I figured we would be washed out," McLain said.

The victory allowed the Tigers to regain a 6½-game lead over second-place Baltimore as the Orioles thrashed Minnesota 10-3.

The Tigers' talented right-hander said he used the 90-minute delay time to give an interview to a Wall Street Journal reporter who was doing a story on the baseball fortunes of McLain and San Francisco's Juan Marichal.

"Does that mean you are moving into the big money bracket?" a questioner asked.

"I can always hope on," said McLain, whom many people believe is a virtual certainty to bid for a salary in the \$100,000 range next year. He reportedly is drawing about \$30,000 now, but if he succeeds in his goal of winning 30 games this season, he would be in the driver's seat when it comes to contract time.

McLain was a bit unhappy with his pitching performance, even though he set the Indians down with two hits over the last six innings after being touched for four hits in the first three innings. "I did not have a thing out there tonight," he said with extreme candor.

THREE-RUN BLAST

The Tigers were locked in a scoreless duel until the bottom of the third when they scored six runs off Indians' starter Sonny Siebert. The big wallop was a three-run homer by Freehan, who also added a solo homer in the eighth.

Two big innings told the Tiger story... the third in which they poured across six runs and the seventh in which they added five more off Indians' relief pitcher Hal Kutz.

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

CLEVELAND	DETROIT
Cardenal 3d	3020 Klautz 2d
Shaf 1st	4000 Campbell 3d
Thurston 1b	4100 Norrison 4d
Accie 3d	4200 Stanley 4d
Norris 3d	4300 Cash 1b
Alvin 3d	1000 Whorton 1b
Kinchad 2d	2000 Comer 1b
Johnson ph	1000 Freehan c
Brown 3d	3000 West 3d
Salmon ph	0000 Trzewski ss
Siebert p	1000 McLain p
Harper ph	1000
Kurtz p	1000
Mays ph	1000
Total	31 14
Errors	0
Left on base	0
Strikes	100
Ball	100
Time	1:10
Umpire	McLain

THE PONTIAC PRESS SPORTS

FRIDAY, AUGUST 9, 1968 C-1

Flint Is Big Threat to Firebird Streak

The 12-game winning streak of the Pontiac Firebirds hangs in a balance when the Flint Wildcats, loaded with speedy backs and receivers, visit Wisner Stadium Saturday night in the home opener for the local MFL team.

The Firebirds, who finished the 1967 season with nine straight wins after losing two of the first three, have two exhibition wins and the regular season opener for the local MFL team.

One of the exhibition wins was against Flint and that was a close 19-18 verdict won by a margin of an extra point which this year has to be attempted by either running or passing.

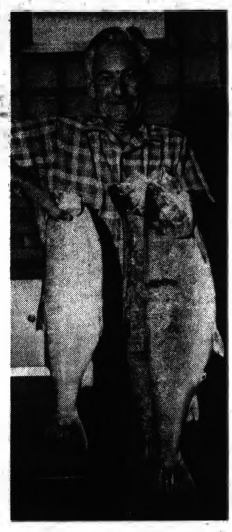
Just as in the NFL exhibitions, the point try by kicking has been eliminated.

Flint, with its best team in five years in the MFL, routed Ypsilanti 32-12 last weekend highlighted by a 100 yard interception return by 165 pound Frank Gause.

FAST BACKFIELD

Speedy backs Moses Williams and Jimmy Walker raced for long touchdowns and, quarterback Mace Segal threw for two scores to Ed Johnson and Felix Miller.

Pontiac, Flint and the Buffalo Lancers (playing out of Lackawanna, N.Y.) are tied for the MFL lead after the first week of action.



Pontiac Press Photo

BIG HAUL — Jim Bates of Wixom won Coho fishing for the first time on Lake Michigan near Muskegon and in one hour he hauled in 34 pounds of salmon. Bates used artificial lures fishing from a chartered boat at Pintwater Marina on Tuesday.

The Firebirds won twice from Flint last year, 45-26 and 20-0, but both games were closely played until the late stages.

Game time at Wisner Stadium Saturday is 7:30 p.m. Reserved seats are available in advance at Grill's Grill, Osmun's, Bob-Ken's and VFW Post No. 1370 downtown.

Ticket windows will open at 6:30 p.m. at Wisner tomorrow.

Lions, Eagles Move to New Site

By the Associated Press
The Detroit Lions' trip to Mexico City is off, but the Detroiters will journey to Philadelphia Sunday for a 3 p.m. meeting with the Eagles.

The Lions and Eagles had been scheduled to play the National Football League exhibition contest in Mexico City but a terse announcement yesterday wiped out that trip.

No reason was given for the cancellation, but speculation was that recent student unrest led to the decision. The city has been relatively quiet this week but there has been talk of more student demonstrations over the weekend.

There are 12 other games on the schedule. The long weekend winds up Monday night with the New York Jets playing Houston in the Astro dome.

There was speculation also that the game was canceled because of a poor ticket sales and that the promoters would lose about \$160,000.

UNEXPECTED ACTION

The announcement of the cancellation gave the reason simply as "por fuerzas mayores," a catch-all Spanish phrase which can be used to refer to acts of God or any unexpected action or, perhaps, could refer to a decision by someone high in the government.

Junior Girls Reach Tourney Semifinals

FLINT (AP) — Susan Rapp, Mary Jane Fassinger, Kaye Beard and Peggy Harmon advanced to today's semifinals in the U.S. Girls Junior Golf Championship at Flint Golf Club.

Miss Rapp, of Chula Vista, Calif., eliminated Martha Jett, Little Rock, Ark., 1-up, in Thursday's only sudden-death match. Their match went 18 holes.

Miss Fassinger, New Wilmington, Pa., ousted Marianne Cox, Santa Ana, Calif., 4 and 3.

Miss Beard, Campbellsville, Ky., downed Paula Eger, Kirkwood, Mo., 3 and 2.

Miss Harmon, Shelbyville, Tenn., defeated Judith McClure, Corona, Calif., 2 and 1.

Today's semifinal pairings pitted Miss Fassinger against Miss Beard and Miss Rapp against Miss Harmon.



AP Wirephoto

AVOIDS TAG — Chicago's Bill Hands slides under a tag attempt by Atlanta catcher Joe Torre in the third inning of their game last night in Atlanta. Hands was the winning pitcher as he limited the Braves to three hits in a 4-0 victory for the Cubs.

Baltimore Keeps Pace as Homers Help 10-3 Win

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Baltimore Orioles cracked four homers, three in the third inning off Jim Kaat, and walloped the Minnesota Twins 10-3 Thursday in a twilight game.

Winning pitcher Tom Phoebus, 13-10, who was relieved in the eighth after allowing 10 hits, started the home run barrage leading off the third.

Paul Blair socked another homer after Don Buford doubled and Mark Belanger beat out a bunt, and Curt Motton hit a solo shot with two out which finished Kaat, 8-8.

The Orioles, who scored an unearned run in the second, added another tally on a wild pitch by Bob Miller in the fourth, and Frank Robinson homered on the first delivery from Ron Keller in the fifth.

TWO MORE RUNS

Buford singled in two more runs in the ninth.

Dave Leonhard replaced Phoebus after singles by Oliva and Bruce Look opened the eighth and blanked the Twins.

MINNESOTA	BALTIMORE
Yount 3b	1010 Buford 3b
Rena 1b	2010 Belanger 2b
Kaufman 2b	3010 Blair 1b
Quilley ph	1000 Ray c
Rollins ph	1000 B Robinson 3b
Oliva cf	4010 DMary 1b
Eubanks c	3100 Eubanks c
Look c	4010 Motton 1b
Leonard 1b	3010 Phoebus p
Alton ph	3010 Leonhard p
Kauf 2b	1110
Miller p	1000
Hall ph	1000
Casali 1b	1000
Total	30 10 3
Errors	0
Left on base	0
Strikes	100
Ball	100
Time	1:10
Umpire	McLain

City Qualifying Set

Players entering the city men's medal play qualifying Saturday, Aug. 17, may obtain starting times by calling course manager L. C. (Crese) Barner at Pontiac Municipal Golf Club, FE 5-1702.

The qualifying round is 18 holes, and low scorers (35-40) from that event will join former champions for the 36-hole finals Aug. 24-25.

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Now Thru Aug. 31

FREE

Buco Safety Helmet
Buco Safety Goggles
With Any Cycle Purchase

Takes Immediate Effect

Commission Doubles Coho Limit to Six

LANSING (AP) — The State Conservation Commission has agreed to a doubling of the salmon fish limit in possession — from three to six.

It will take immediate effect and continue through Nov. 30 in the Great Lakes and streams where Coho and Chinook fishing is permitted.

There will be no change in the present three in possession limit for a single day. Anglers will be allowed only the three fish while actually fishing or aboard boats.

When ashore and not fishing, however, the possession limit will be six.

Dave Borgeson, department salmon specialist, said the liberalization was aimed at attracting the tourist salmon fishermen.

LONG DRIVE

"The guy who drives a lot of miles into Michigan and spends a lot of money here fishing should be allowed to take home more than three," he explained.

Borgeson said, meanwhile: "There's a hell of a lot of fish out there—somebody should go and get them."

Charter boat fishermen, with expert knowledge are doing the best on salmon, he said.

The hottest area right now, he reported, is between White Lake and Ludington, from two to 10 miles out. The fish are between 40 and 75 feet below the surface in waters from 100 to 300 feet deep.

The average salmon being taken now is between eight and nine pounds, some up to 13 pounds are reported.

BEST ATTRACTORS

Favorite lures are a flatfish and a tadpole, Borgeson said.

Asked to describe a tadpole, Borgeson said it is a wobbler lug, made of chrome silver "with a hump on the back that makes it look like it got stung in the rear by a hornet."

The commission also discussed liberalizing and simplifying the state's fishing rules.

Formal commission action won't be taken on the fish division recommendations until the Sept. 6 meeting at Cadillac.

The general idea, Borgeson said, is to put the emphasis on high quality fishing and make it easier for anglers to follow the rules.

The recommendations include: —Elimination of the closed fishing season on trout and salmon in the Great Lakes.

—Extension of the inland trout season through Sept. 30 rather than the cutoff at the Sunday after Labor Day.

—No closed season on trout in inland lakes other than restricted trout lakes.

—A creel and possession limit for trout and salmon in all waters of five, singly or combined.

(Continued on Page G-5, Col. 4)

\$2,487



Grab It!

If you've been grabbing at straws, looking for a genuine close-out price on a '68 automobile... Gather up the wife and kids and head for Grimaldi Buick—take hold of this 1968 Buick Special Deluxe with V-8 engine, radio, full chrome wheel covers, white walls, special chrome exterior trim, deluxe steering wheel... For Grimaldi's close out price of \$2,487... Stop in today!



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GARY PLAYER'S GOLF CLASS:

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Lodging Is in Short Supply

MEXICO CITY (AP) — No new applications for tickets or lodging during the 1968 Olympic Games will receive consideration until Sept. 15, if then, an Olympics' organizing committee spokesman said today.

Ramon Alatorre, whose Oficina de Control de Alojamiento handles all such applications, said in an interview today that the backlog of unprocessed applications is expected to use up all the tickets and lodging still available.

He said that as of Thursday night his office had provided lodging for 64,219 tourists expected here for the Games that begin Oct. 12. After processing the existing backlog of applications, which he said would take until Sept. 15, the committee would decide if the office should continue processing applications received between now and then.

As the situation now stands, with construction of all the major sites almost completed, there are no hotel rooms available through the office and applications are being assigned to rooms in private houses.

START HUNTING
A tourist who telephones Alatorre's bustling office is now told that if he wants a hotel

room during the Games he had better hunt it up himself. He must be either a confirmation from the lodging committee or a letter from a Mexico City resident inviting a tourist to stay at his house.

Meantime, construction of the major sites continues apace with completion date for all structures still estimated at Aug. 31.

Crown 'Niner'
Mrs. Louis Raden is the new champion of The Niners at Pine Lake Country Club.

Second in the event was Mrs. Jack Habel. Mrs. Clifford Jones placed third.

Rain Dampens City Softball Playoff Slate

Rain has upset the city softball playoff schedule, but weather permitting, action will continue in three leagues at three sites this evening.

At Beaudette in fastpitch, Town & Country takes on Ron's Root at 7, while J. A. Fredman and Timberlans meet at 8:30. The fastpitch teams are playing a one-game knockout and the two finalists will then move to a two-out-of-three series.

A pair of International slowpitch games are on tap at Northside. Grubb's Kennels meets Pontiac Press at 7 and the 8:30 game brings together the Eagles and Huron Golf.

At Aaron-Perry field — across from Northside Park — the National League slowpitch finals will get under way at 7. Oxford Merchants will duel Local 598 and an Oxford victory ends the playoff. If the union squad wins, a second game will be played following the second game in the lighted Northside field.

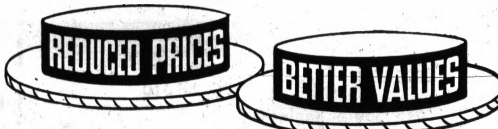
Weekly Event to Mrs. Hume

Mrs. John Hume fired an 81 to take the honors in the weekly Women's District Golf Association play yesterday at Beach Grove Golf Club in Windsor.

Tree strokes behind was Mrs. Phil O'Connell with an 84. Mrs. Marge Watkins took low net honors with a 76, while Mrs. Linis Menard was first flight winner with a 96.

A New York City fire destroyed 674 buildings Dec. 16-17, 1835.

what a ticket FOR



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SHINGLES

Mulehide 235 lb. Standard Strip shingles offer a beautiful and economical new roof. No need to remove your old shingles—just cover them with a new beautiful Mulehide roof. Available in white, black, and soft pastel colors. Three bundles per square will cover 100 square feet.

Only \$238 per bundle

SOL SEAL SHINGLES

Same high quality 235 lb. Mulehide shingles. Self sealing by the sun's rays.

Only \$275 per bundle

ROLL ROOFING

Heavy 90 lb. roll with granulated mineral surface. One roll covers a full 100 square feet. White, black and pastel colors.

Only \$335 per roll

ROOF COATING

1 gal. Fiber Roof Ctg.98
5 gal. Fiber Roof Ctg. 2.95
1 gal. Plastic Roof Cmt.90
5 gal. Plastic Roof Cmt. 2.85
1 gal. Foundation Ctg.80
5 gal. Foundation Ctg. 2.45

FELT

15 lb. 1/2 Roll (216 ft.) 1.40
15 lb. Roll (432 ft.) 2.40
30 lb. Roll (216 ft.) 2.40

NAILS

Domestic Nails packaged in 1 lb., 5 lb., and 50 lb. packages. Clean and easy to work with.

8d Common 5-lb. box ... 1.05
8d Common 50-lb. box ... 5.60
16d Common 5-lb. box ... 1.00
16d Common 50-lb. box ... 5.60
6d Finish 5-lb. box ... 1.15
6d Finish 50-lb. box ... 6.10

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MODEL 3240 MUSTANG SUPREME — 30" Cutting Width — 3 rotary blades, staggered. Dual Range Transmission, Super Cushion tires. 6 HP Briggs & Stratton Easy-Spin Engine.

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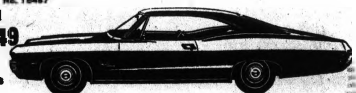
1. LOWER DOWN PAYMENT because of the bigger trade-in — in volume, or increased discounts.
2. MUCH LARGER TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE on your present car so that we may build up our stock.
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plus tax and plates



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\$2,386.41

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Water Supply Vital to Vegetable Garden

Next to plenty of sun, a sup-
ply of water is most important
for the vegetable garden in
summer. Should water be
between plants should certainly
scarcely, a mulch becomes a
necessity. This covering over
the ground helps to keep the
soil under it moist while. Then
make the mulch deep enough
to smother many weeds. If
certain materials are used for
mulching, they will, in time,
decay and add valuable organic
matter to the soil.

A prime reason for poor
performance of vegetable plants
in summer is crowding. Be sure
material readily available. Your
black plastic sheeting is one of
the most popular but the older
develop normally.

Mulch materials such as straw,
sawdust and grass clippings still
are as effective as they ever
were. If you feel that the pulled
plants are wasted, most can be
transplanted if watered well.
Any mulch may be put on as
before and after moving.



MULCH HELPS — Summer care of the vegetable garden can be greatly reduced by the use of a mulch over the ground between rows and between plants. Here straw is being applied in a thick layer.

Window Boxes Need Good Soil

The soil that you put into
window boxes should be rich
enough so that it will have to
remember that it will have to
nourish the plants all season.

Be sure to use several inches
depth of coarse material at the
bottom of the box, underneath
the soil, so the soil does not
become waterlogged — a sure
way to kill the plants in it.

Chocolate Mulch for Rose Bushes

Paul Friedlander, travel editor
of the New York Times, loves
chocolate so much he even
feeds it to his roses.

As Friedlander tells it, he
was in his garden one day when
he was seduced by the smell
of chocolate being wafted across
the fence from his neighbor's
garden.

The neighbor explained that
the aroma was from cocoa bean
All-America Rose Selection.

Tomato Relatives Good Preserves

Garden huckleberries and
ground cherries, both relatives
of the tomato, make good
preserves. The fruit of garden
huckleberries also may be used
in salads.

The shiny, yellow ground
cherries also are called husk
tomatoes. They may be eaten
as tomatoes are.

CHARGE IT **FRANK'S NURSERY SALES** OPEN 9 to 9



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HERE'S A SAMPLE OF THE
SAVINGS AT FRANK'S NOW

VALUE FIESTA!

1¢ LAWN SALE

GARDEN KING

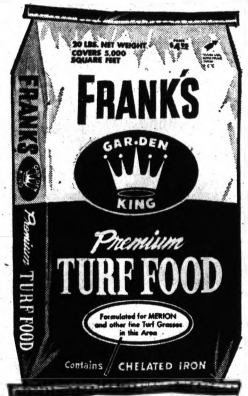
Premium TURF FOOD

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GET ANOTHER FOR 1¢

5,000 SQ. FT. SIZE	
ONE BAG	TWO BAGS
\$4.95	\$4.96
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ONE BAG	TWO BAGS
\$8.95	\$8.96

Formulated especially for Merion and other fine turf grasses
in this area, the premium 24-5-5 formula includes 3 kinds of
nitrogen for both quick effect and long feeding. Fortified with
sulfur and iron for added color and vigor. Safe, easy to use,
will not burn grass in warm weather.



GARDEN KING

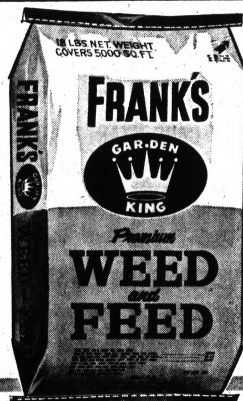
WEED and FEED

BUY A BAG AT THE REGULAR PRICE

GET ANOTHER FOR 1¢

5,000 SQ. FT. SIZE	
ONE BAG	TWO BAGS
\$5.50	\$5.51
10,000 SQ. FT. SIZE	
ONE BAG	TWO BAGS
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effective weed killers, destroy both broadleaf and vining type
weeds. The 20-10-5 formula contains both quick acting and long
lasting nitrogen for even feeding and other elements for color
and vigor.



GET THESE SPECIAL VALUES FOR LAWN & GARDEN

GYPSUM Soil

Conditioner

50 LBS.

\$1.99



Mix it into garden soil or
sprinkle it on your lawn.
Either way it corrects
compaction and lets the
soil breathe.

RAPID-GRO

Feed Anything You Grow

8 oz.	75¢
1 lb.	\$1.30
2 lb.	\$2.50
5 lb.	\$4.75

Mix with water and
sprinkle or spray. 23-
19-17 formula also
contains hormones and
trace elements.



AMMONIUM SULPHATE

Green Up Brown Lawns Fast

50 LBS.

\$2.49

2/\$4.75

Greens fast with 21%
quick acting nitrogen.
Mix with water and
sprinkle or spray.



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The easy way to wipe
out summer weeds and
feed your lawn as well!

Just fill a spreader with TURF BUILDER PLUS 2 and
take a stroll over your lawn. PLUS 2 goes right to work —
knocking out dandelions, clover and 22 other kinds of
weeds. Gives grass a full feeding at the same time.
Results are amazing. As weeds curl up and gradually
disappear the fertilized grass takes on new beauty
and vigor.

\$12.95 bag — 10,000 sq. ft. Now \$11.95
\$6.95 bag — 5,000 sq. ft. Now \$6.45

Now's the ideal
time to
blast crabgrass

Spread CLOUT this weekend to
make crabgrass curl and wither.
A second application one week
later, knocks it out completely
— before it drops its seeds.
The time is right.

\$4.95 BAG
5,000 SQ. FT. \$4.45



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4266 Dixie Highway — Dryden Plains, Michigan
3 Miles North of Pontiac

Give Water, Food

Don't Neglect Trees in Summer

Now is the time to give your trees and shrubs the help they need to keep them thriving, and possibly save garden lives.

These are danger signs when burning sun, drying winds, drought conditions and infestations of harmful insects all take their toll of trees, shrubs and other ornamentals.

The menace that accentuates all of these dangers is summer neglect and your tendency to "put it off." In some cases, it may be too late.

They need water, plant food, and insect protection now.

PLANT HELP

Among the valuable aids to keep your plants thriving is the root feeder. Used with the specialized plant food or systemic insecticide cartridges, this tool is attached to the garden hose and takes water as well as plant food in solution to the feeder roots of your plantings. This plant food is immediately taken up by the sap stream and carried to the leaves for the plant's use.

There are many benefits of root feeding to all plantings, but most important of all are to your trees. Trees are your greatest investment in landscape, the most costly to replace in money, labor, and years of growth.

Trees are also the last to show the dangers of drought and malnutrition. This loss of vigor takes on momentum and goes on for years until a tree dies and the average homeowner cannot trace what happened.

PUMP

The tree is a pump. From its thousands of cells of the hair roots, they imbibe moisture and osmosis (diffusion through membranes) elevate it to the crown of the tree. With the addition of chemicals this solution becomes enriched sap that travels through the tree system. Since trees pump out as much as 200 gallons of water a day, in periods of drought this supply of water is shut off, the osmosis process reverses itself and leaves wilt. This is your first sign of trouble and the effects persist for years until the tree may be beyond your help.

A well-fed tree is more resistant to cankers, borers and root rot problems.

Cherish your foliage. Foliage is the factory that develops new growth. Keep it insect free.

Now with the introduction of systemic insecticide cartridges you have a new effective weapon against infestations of sucking and mining insects that plague roses, trees, and shrubs.

PROTECTION

This built-in protection, usually good for six weeks or longer, has even won the approval of many anti-spraying advocates.

The systemic insecticide is injected into the soil and is not harmful to birds or beneficial insects such as bees.

Taken up by the roots and carried by the plant's sap stream, the systemics protect new growth as well as the old, cannot be washed away by rains, and can be used any time—before or after insects appear.

Advantages of this method of protection are that there is a minimum of handling, no dust or drift, no mixing or measuring to do, nor is there any

unsightly residue or bad odor on both evergreen and deciduous leaves, flowers, or surface of shrubs and trees. (Not for edible crops.)

The insecticide is effective on aphids, spider mites, bich

It is recommended for control of aphids, spider mites, bich

Roses, shrubs, evergreens, all

leaf miners, thrips, pine tip moths, leafhoppers, white flies, lace bugs, holly leaf miners, and other sucking insects. Roses, shrubs, evergreens, all

These hardships—drought, malnutrition and harmful insects. Feed and treat before trouble signs show up.

These hardships—drought, malnutrition and harmful insects. Feed and treat before trouble signs show up.

Geraniums Like Sunny Weather

Geraniums "come on" best in summer months. That's why they're the container gardeners' favorites.

Keep them in sunny or partly sunny locations in porous red clay pots, to afford good drainage, and you'll enjoy their pink, white, salmon and red blossoms until first frosts come.

Louvered Lights Brighten Garden

Attractive louvered garden lighting fixtures sturdy enough to withstand both natural elements and man-made hazards have been developed.

They are made of aircraft quality die cast aluminum and there is no corrosion, the manufacturer reported.

The fixtures have a hard automobile type finish, are shock

and temperature resistant, glare-free, vandal-proof, and completely weather-proof.

Because of the special construction, all models when mounted close to the ground withstand damage from mowers and other garden implements.

There are some 63 million cigarette smokers in the U.S.

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SPECIAL PURCHASES AND REDUCTIONS FROM STOCK!
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50% OFF ALL TRELLIS AND ARBORS

Fan and ladder trellises in white painted wood, red-wood or aluminum. Arbors to make any garden more beautiful. Use your Frank's charge!

HUGE SELECTION OF GRASS SEED at FRANK'S



All Frank's grass seed is triple cleaned for higher purity. Germination percentage is also extra high. You'll grow more grass plants per pound of seed, get better results and save money too!

NOW IS THE TIME TO PLANT GRASS SEED

PERENNIAL RYEGRASS	5 LBS., \$1.69	10 LBS., \$2.99
KENTUCKY 31 FESCUE	1 LB., 59c	5 LBS., \$2.39
CREeping RED FESCUE	1 LB., 99c	5 LBS., \$4.69
PENN LAWN FESCUE	1 LB., 99c	5 LBS., \$4.69
KENTUCKY BLUE SUPREME	1 LB., 99c	5 LBS., \$4.69
MERION BLUE GRASS	12 OZ., 99c	3 LBS., \$3.69

HIGHLAND BENT	ASTORIA BENT	SEASIDE BENT
1 LB. 99c	1 LB. \$1.59	1 LB. \$2.59

ANNUAL RYEGRASS Special
10 LBS. REG. \$2.39
\$1.66

SALE of EVERGREENS



Container Grown **SPREADING JUNIPER** in Several Varieties, Semi Dwarf **GOLDEN ARBORVITAE**, **PYRAMIDAL ARBORVITAE**, **JAPANESE BLACK PINE**, and **PYRACANTHA...**

Were \$1.39 Each... **99¢** EA. NOW...

Lasting landscape beauty for your home at Frank's low, low prices! Choose from a wide selection of evergreens, all growing in one-gallon containers. They're easy to plant, too! Plant a whole landscape or an evergreen hedge at huge savings. Charge several today!



Buy any **GAS or ELECTRIC Power Mower** at Frank's & get your Choice of the Below **FREE!**

MELNOR TRAVELING SPRINKLER w/Shut-off



Model 2503

Waters up to 13,000 sq. ft. in one setting. Adjustable nozzles spray from strips to 53-ft. dia. Shut-off in same carton.

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Selections of Honey Locust (Moraine, Shademaster, Sunburst, etc.) have leafhoppers and plant bugs appearing again this year.

Trees are showing feeding and were severely damaged by these insects last year. Severe cases resemble mild damage, with mottled and speckled leaves.

On many trees new growth is severely damaged. Shaking of branches on small trees will detect the presence of these sucking insects. Both are green colored, with some which have black wing covers.

Spray with 2 TB-gal. 50 per cent wettable powder Sevin. Thorough coverage of leaves and twigs is essential for good control. Don't spray when temperature will be likely to rise above 80 degrees for 2 hours after application.

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Give Summer Lawns Careful Attention

Summer is the critical time in the care of your lawn. In most parts of the country it's during June, July, August and early September when weeds seemingly run out of control, lack of rain combined with hot weather causes grass to wither or go dormant and insects and disease cause extensive damage.

Fortunately, however, with modern fertilizers, chemicals and lawn care equipment, these problems can be easily avoided and a strong, healthy, good-

looking lawn maintained with diseases. Also, mowing so clip-plings are short usually eliminates the need for sweeping or picking them up. And when they're allowed to remain they return organic material to the soil.

Mowing infrequently and taking too much of the grass blades off at one time is a shock to grass and invites lawn disease. A light feeding of a balanced fertilizer early in the season is desirable to help the lawn

withstand the strains of summer sun and drought.

If you failed to take preventive measures against weeds — and crabgrass — in the spring, you may find them growing vigorously and sprouting all over the lawn, especially in late summer. However, they are fairly easy to kill with selective chemicals. It is important to dispose of them before they go to seed and develop into even more difficult and widespread problems the following year.

Proper watering is very important in the summer, for it takes a relatively short period of hot, dry weather to take its toll of improperly watered grasses. Some grasses go dormant in summer and require additional watering to remain green.

The objective of watering is to soak the soil down to the root zone — at least 6 inches — but only as frequently as necessary. Many light sprinklings encourage weeds and shallow root growth.

Your soil type determines how much water should be applied. Sandy soils absorb water more quickly and retain less than do clay or loamy soils. A rule of thumb is to apply 1/2 inch of water on sandy soils and from 1 to 1 1/2 inches on clay or loamy soils.

CHECK FOR TIME

The condition of your grass will tell you when to water. If it has a bluish haze, shows footprints and doesn't spring back when you walk on it, get out your sprinkler. If possible, apply water early in the day. Grass that stays wet through

the night is more susceptible to disease.

A dry, brown lawn isn't necessarily a dead lawn. Well-fertilized, permanent grass will recover when watered sufficiently. Use a good, properly operating lawn sprinkler. It not only will do the job better, but makes it easier and uses water more economically.

For insect control, there are almost as many types of chemical products as there are bugs. Many, however, give effective, general purpose control depending on concentration of insecticide, efficiency of use,

and frequency of application. All insecticides currently sold are poisonous to varying degrees, so instructions for handling and use should be followed carefully.

If you have followed good lawn maintenance procedures, you should have little trouble with lawn diseases. However, if parts of the lawn discolor or fade out, a fungus disease most likely is the cause. There are several broad range fungicides on the market that control a variety of these diseases. Early diagnosis and treatment is most important.

Lawn, Garden News



Pontiac Press Photo by Neil Winter

PROBLEM HILL—The Michael DiFazio of Farmington Township uses railroad ties to hold back the earth and mark flower beds on their sloped back yard. Annuals guarantee bright spots of color among the ever-

greens throughout the summer and fall blooming season. The site drops down to a babbling tributary of the Rouge River. A balcony offers a bird's eye view of the pleasant scene.



This man is weeding his lawn!

YESTERDAY he used Plus 2. Now, while he sleeps, the dandelions, the plantain, the chickweed (and similar kinds of rosette and vining weeds) are on their way out. And one morning a little later, he'll look at his lawn and notice that they have completely faded away.

How things change. Once upon a time people used to dig out weeds, one at a time. A backbreaking job. And worst of all, it didn't really work. If you didn't get every bit of it out, the weed would grow right back up again.

Today, in minutes, America spreads Turf Builder Plus 2 and gets to the root of the matter. Rosette and vining weeds soon vanish and the grass itself gets thicker and greener because Plus 2 feeds as it weeds.

When's the right time to use it? Right now while your Scott's dealer is having a money-saving Weeds Away Sale. You'll be on your way to a better than ever lawn this fall.

Crabgrass a problem? Clobber it promptly with two applications of Clout. At special sale prices right now.

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TURF BUILDER PLUS 2 is made especially for people who hate lawn weeds and love healthy green grass. It's easy to use—nothing to mix, measure or spray. PLUS 2 clears out 24 common rosette and vining weeds roots and all, so they can't grow back.

And that's not all. PLUS 2 also full fertilizes your grass. Makes it grow greener, thicker, sturdier. The time to spread PLUS 2 is now. Then sit back and enjoy a better lawn this year... and next spring, too.

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For Fall Bloom

Rejuvenate Window Box

Midsummer usually finds window box plantings no longer as trim and beautiful as they once were. It's time to tidy up the boxes and pep up the plants to give them new loveliness.

First, remove all dead and dying flowers. Next, nip back between thumb and forefinger all straggly stems whether upright in growth or drooping. Nip each one just above the place where a leaf grows from the stem. This will encourage growth of new shoots and more flowers will be produced on this new growth.

RETRAIN
Any rampant-growing plants will undoubtedly have spread beyond their allotted spaces so, while you are nipping back stems, use either your finger

tips of a pair of pruning shears to left a gaping hole. It sometimes is possible to train a neighbor plant to grow over the area and conceal it. It also may be possible to transplant one similar plant from elsewhere.

After plants have been tidied, fertilize them. It is preferable at this time of year to use a quick-acting, water-soluble fertilizer.

This can be applied to the leaves with a watering can if a weak solution is mixed or watered onto the soil in a stronger solution. Directions for diluting with water are on the package. The foliar feeding will give quicker results; the root feeding more lasting effect. Either way your window box will soon look its best once more.



WINNERS — Howard Hite of 279 Waddington, Birmingham; and Bill Simon of Garden City are shown at the winner's table during the recent third annual Daylily Show at the Livonia Mall. Hite and Simon both won 11 blue ribbon firsts with their entries. The Stanley Hamacher Trophy for queen of show was won by Simon and Hite was picked for the Dr. Viertutz Trophy king of show. Simon's winning entry was Summer Splendor and Hite's, Cathedral Bells.

Floral Beauty in Summer

The lush look of summer is beautifully expressed in a dining table centerpiece of fruit and fresh flowers.

Arrange white roses, lemon leaves, green grapes, and shiny red apples on a small round wreath, place a single dinner candle in the center, and the sight will delight every member of the family.

Wreaths, incidentally, are an anytime innovation. They have adorned the homes of beauty-conscious women since the beginning of recorded history, and today their classic loveliness is as appropriate in June as in December.

You may wish to assign the making of your fragrant summertime table decoration to your florist, or you may decide to do it yourself. The art, once learned, is satisfying and tempting! You will repeat it again and again, using different fresh flower themes and color schemes.

BASIC STEPS

Basic steps for your first venture:

Purchase a padded wreath frame (these are reusable), floral wire, and water picks from your florist. For the uninitiated: water picks are tiny water containers for individual fresh flowers. When properly positioned, they are invisible, and enormously prolong the life of your fresh flowers.

Next, decide upon the fresh flowers and greenery you wish to combine with your real fruit. Let us assume you choose lemon leaves, white roses, and masses of the tiny green foliage leaf pitosporum. Nestle tuck a profusion of pitosporum foliage into the frame padding. These tiny green leaves will be the base for your arrangement. Wire six small clusters of pale green grapes — evenly interspersed — to your frame.

Now regularly space six small groupings of white roses upon the frame — two to three blossoms per group. Each rose is held securely in place by a water pick.

Add three bright red apples — and there is no need to wire these. Last of all, surround each cluster of roses with five or six lemon leaves.

Autumn Tip for Blooms Next Spring

As you plant tulips this fall, it is well to remember that moles do not eat your bulbs as many persons think. Instead, they make tunnels in the ground.

It is the field mouse that runs through the tunnels that destroy the bulbs. To prevent the loss of such valuable bulbs, plant mothballs here and there among the bulbs.

This not only discourages the mice but the moles from working the ground in the first place.

LONG-LASTING

Moth-balls will stay intact for a whole year. You can then stick a few more here and there in the tulip bed.

The earlier in the fall that tulip bulbs are planted, the greater the root system formed, and the earlier spring blossoms will appear.



NOW'S THE TIME — Midsummer usually finds window boxes no longer at their best, so it's time to tidy up.

Divide Roots to Increase Flower Size

Perennials need dividing every three to five years or else new shoot growth becomes spindly, flowers small and centers of root clumps may die, says Walter Haldeman of The Pennsylvania State University.

According to a Penn State correspondence course on perennials, division of root clumps is an economical way for you to increase desirable plants.

Divide daylilies every three years. Dig up the clumps of roots, break into small sections and replant.

Lift and divide phlox and asters every three or four years. Replant sections from

the outer part of the clumps. Discard centers. Outer sections of phlox produce sturdier shoots and larger flowers than centers. With asters, make single-stem divisions.

Large delphinium clumps are torn apart by hand or cut with a knife into divisions of three or four stems. Divide iris every three years, cutting the rhizomes (roots) into clumps with three fans of foliage.

With all plants, do the dividing after flowers bloom, and the foliage has lost its bright green color but before new root growth starts. Iris in August. Daylilies in September.

Phlox and asters in autumn. Delphinium in early spring.

Slow-growing perennials like peonies, bleeding hearts and lupines let grow six or eight years before dividing. They must be well established to produce vigorous shoots with large blooms.

Do you want to learn more about care of perennials? Study the Penn State correspondence course. Anyone can enroll by sending his name and address with \$2.75 to Perennials, Box 500, University Park, Pa. 16802. Make checks to PENN STATE. A course copy comes to you by mail.

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Russia Is Having Problems Keeping Its World Together

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

The Russian inquisition of Czechoslovakia's leaders, has dealt another heavy blow to Moscow's elusive dream of world Communist unity.

While the Russians may be far from finished with their offensive against liberalization in Czechoslovakia, the confrontation of Czechoslovak and Soviet leaders has enormous implications for the future of communism and for the Soviet goal of "socialist unity of action."

In the half century since the Communist International was founded, Soviet leaders have been laboriously constructing the framework of a world monolith which would be theirs to command.

Now there are 14 Communist-ruled nations with widely diverse internal conditions. Moscow, which accuses the United States of trying to be the world's policeman, is having trouble policing its own world.

Czechs 'Revisionist' Czechoslovakia, whose entire population barely exceeds the membership of the Soviet Communist party, defied the neighboring giant. For Moscow, the Prague regime was outrageously revisionist.

It was Yugoslavia which delivered the first severe blow to the goal of a world Communist monolith. Marshal Tito in 1948 defied Stalin, who pronounced anathema upon him. Tito got away with it. The example was not lost on others.

A new blow came in 1956. After anti-Communist rioting in Poland, a anti-Communist revolt in Hungary was drenched in blood by the Russians at the cost of world condemnation. These events were the beginning of even greater divisions.

Mao Tse-Tung was shocked and blamed Khrushchev's de-Stalinization and relaxations. China began visibly to pull away from Kremlin direction.

In 1963, Red China was openly calling the Soviet party an enemy, and Khrushchev was trying to provoke another world meeting, against the opposition of many parties which feared the consequences. This effort was one of the factors in Khrushchev's downfall in October, 1964.

IRKSOME SPLITS By this year, the divisions became so irksome to Moscow that Khrushchev's successor as party chief, Leonid I. Brezhnev, turned anew to the device of a world meeting. Once again, many other parties protested. Nevertheless, a "consultative" meeting was held in Budapest in February.

Communist-ruled Romania, long opposed to any international meeting unless attended by all parties, sent a delegation, but only with the understanding it would be a meeting of equals. It wasn't, and after five days the Romanians walked out, thus isolating themselves inside the Soviet-dominated Warsaw Pact.

By this time, Moscow was displaying alarm about Czechoslovakia. Pro Moscow Antonin Novotny was ousted as party chief and replaced by 46-year-old Alexander Dubcek, a reformer. Hastily, Moscow convened a meeting of bloc parties at Dresden, East

Germany, pointedly failing to invite Romania. The Soviet leaders put Dubcek on the grill at Dresden. He stood his ground.

MATTERS WORSE So far as unity was concerned, however, matters got worse. Continuing their reform course, the Czechoslovakia lifted censorship and opened the gates to a flood of published anti-Soviet resentment.

The crisis reached a peak with a mid-July Warsaw meeting of the Russians, Hungarians, Poles, Bulgarians, and East Germans, who framed an ultimatum to Prague to reverse its course. Bloc parties obviously feared any example in Europe of a Communist party surrendering any of its power. The ultimatum failed. The result was the nose-to-nose confrontation of the entire leaderships of the Czechoslovak and Soviet parties at Cerna, where for 3 1/2 days the Czechs held their ground.

Moscow was not finished yet. The Russians sought yet another meeting, to confront the Czechoslovaks with the Kremlin's bloc allies. Prague had rejected such a meeting previously. But the Czechoslovaks evidently wrung one important concession from Moscow. If there was to be such a meeting, it would be on Czechoslovak soil. Bratislava was chosen.

Whatever happened from there on, the Russians were in an awkward position. They could hardly win. They had committed the mistake of positively halting the Czechoslovak process and used massive military and economic threats against it. But they had to choose: Ruthless suppression with the risk of ripping communism to pieces, or retreat with or without compromise, which would expose Moscow's waning power to dominate other parties.

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'Bonanza' Patriarch Still Finds His Role Satisfying

(EDITOR'S NOTE — Television's "Bonanza" is going into its 10th year and is still riding high on the ratings range. Lorne Greene, the patriarch of the "Bonanza" Cartwright family, tells what it's been like to play the same part all these years.)

By LORNE GREENE

Written for the Associated Press Ben Cartwright, like old wine, has mellowed and is a lot easier to live with now that we're starting our 10th year of "Bonanza" on NBC-TV. I have continued to maintain my interest because the character never ceases to surprise me. I don't get tired of him anymore than you would of an old friend.

The primary thing in doing a series is to find your point of interest. It's like searching the bottom of the ocean. While it is tough to get down there, that's what an actor must do — plumb



LORNE GREENE

his own depths trying to find the proper thing that will fit the scene and stimulate the proper emotion.

In "Bonanza" the circumstances change, but the characters remain the same. When the circumstances are dull and you've been through them four or five times, then you tap your mind, spirit, heart and soul and rememberances of the past to bring something new to the scene. It's a constant challenge.

I'm asked if I ever get tired of Ben Cartwright. After all, I know him better than anyone. Yes. Sometimes I say, 'I wish he wasn't such a goody-goody.' I wish they'd let me make a mistake sometimes. Ben Cartwright is always the paragon of everything good. But, I'm still continually finding new facets of his character. Hopefully, I look for the author to help, but if he doesn't, I search myself.

I've changed Ben Cartwright over the years. When we first started in 1959, over 468

episodes ago he was a rather tyrannical patriarch who quoted from the Bible and shot a gun at will — a man who was jealous of his land.

With our individual families, you're stimulated.

Sometimes we're stimulated by the fact that the show opposes us to get a good rating and we say, "By gosh, let's do a better job."

But, I think the thing that captures my interest more than anything else is the people I meet. I travel a great deal. People by the thousands come up and shake my hand and tell me what they think of the show and in many cases, it has affected their lives.

We're seen in 79 countries, in 17 foreign languages, by over 400 million people each week. When I get off the plane in Rome the porter yells, "Signor

Bonanza," and in Spain it's "Papa Bonanza."

It's a wonderful thing to know that "Bonanza" is not being done on the "Ponderosa."

We changed that because it seemed to me in those days the only really outside communication came from visitors. My thought was to ask, "Hey, come on in, stay four or five days, re-live our monotony and tell us what's going on in the world."

So, Ben Cartwright changed and became much more friendly and I think it helped the show.

IT'S STIMULATING

I'm also stimulated by people with whom I work. You get men like Dan Blocker and Michael

London, with whom you probably spend more time than we do shown behind closed doors in a barrel. It's being seen and people like it and that stimulates me and makes me feel alive. We're an accepted member of the community wherever we travel.

Finally, the most basic stimu-

lus is simply the fact that I want to produce the best possible entertainment for the millions of people who invite us into their homes each week. That will keep me getting up at 4 each morning for many years to come.

Like Mother, Like Daughter

If Untidy Shoe Fits, Put It On

By JOY STILLEY

NEW YORK (AP) — One of these days I'm going to get around to counting my daughter's feet.

I recall that she came into the world with exactly the right number but somewhere on the way, along with pennants, stuffed animals and phonograph records, she must have acquired a few more extremities.

I base this assumption on the number of pairs of shoes that litter Gay's room at the end of the day. No matter how bare of footwear the floor was in the morning, by bedtime an array that would do credit to a retail establishment has made its appearance. Jumbled together, often far removed from their mates, are sneakers, sandals, boots, high heels, flats, shoes with buttons and slippers with bows.

Even operating on a full-time shoe-switching schedule it would be difficult to go through that much footwear in one day if she possesses a mere two feet.

CONFUSION CONCLUSION

I can come to but one other conclusion in the light of the state of her boudoir by nightfall — that is, that she

doesn't go to school, study, watch television, play records, eat, talk over the phone or visit with friends. She obviously occupies her time solely with changing from one outfit to another.

Piled on her bed, strewn over the floor, tossed on her dresser, draped over her phonograph, hanging from her music stand, cascading from half-open drawers, are clothes. Skirts, sweaters, dresses, sweat shirts, slacks and socks mingle in tangled confusion on every surface.

She wanted an extra bed in her room, ostensibly so that she could have friends in to spend the night. I suspect the real reason is so that she can add the clutter on her bed to that on its twin and thus temporarily clear a spot for sleeping purposes.

Gay claims her method of maintaining her wardrobe is the most practical way. "When the closet is empty," she explains, "I just hang everything up at once. Besides, I can get dressed much faster with all my things in plain sight."

IN FULL SWAY

Meanwhile, when her haphazard filing system is in full operation, I visit her headquarters as seldom as possible.

I really must speak to her about her lack of tidiness. But first I'd better locate the shoes I'm going to wear tomorrow. Let me think . . . I remember seeing one of them near the bed, right in with the black pair and the brown ones. And its mate . . . perhaps it's in the corner of the bedroom under the pile of laundry.

Truck Drivers Use Lingo

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There was this bed bug hauler,

see? A what? A bed bug hauler! That's a guy who drives a moving van.

Okay, there was this bed bug hauler and he met a goat 'n' goat man who had a pajama wagon.

Goat 'n' goat? Pajama wagon? Come on, she's with it, man! Next you'll say you never heard of a crackle crate or a big hat. Huh, you must be a boll weevil.

What is this all about? Well, the American Trucking Association (ATA) claims it's the way truck drivers talk.

BOOK OF JARGON

To prove it, ATA published a "Truck Drivers Dictionary and Glossary" which contains 350 trucker expressions and took a year to collect and interpret.

According to the dictionary, a "big hat" is a state trooper. A crackle crate is a truck full of poultry. A boll weevil is a novice truck driver.

A goat 'n' goat man? You guessed it — that's a truck driver who carries livestock.

The pajama wagon? That's a truck cab with a sleeping berth.

According to the dictionary, "such brevity accelerates communication between drivers but may prove extremely foreign to outsiders."

IT GETS HARDER

Before the ordinary motorist tries to read about tailboard artists (truck drivers who think their driving is perfect), he should brew a cup of 100-mile coffee (strong enough to last a driver for 100 miles.) The dictionary doesn't get easier as it goes along. As examples, try these:

Gum ball machine—Rotating warning light on a police car.

Lie sheet—Driver's log book.

Smoke him—Pass another driver at high speed.

Rage—Bad tires.

Sheep herder—Bad driver.

The ATA said it plans to distribute the dictionary to schools and the general public. The idea, the ATA said, is that once you learn the terms, talking to a truck driver "might be a little easier for you."

Expectant Carol Burnett Shares Her Diet Program

By EARL WILSON

HOLLYWOOD—Carol Burnett, who's pretty plump, from expecting her third child in about a week, has been doubling as an obesity expert, giving advice to her "patients."

"It's been all laughs around here this summer," Carol said at her home on a recent afternoon. The phone kept ringing with calls from "patients." One was a Phyllis Diller, and another Edie Adams, who was getting thinner by having her own baby when we wrote this.

Phyllis scared hell out of me. She lost 14 pounds in 3 days!" Carol announced.

"Phyllis was a salt offender," she explained.

It's the familiar high protein diet.

"You eat only 5 things: lean meat, fish, chicken, eggs and cottage cheese. Drink 8 glasses of water a day. No liquor, sweets, butter or salt, though you can have salt substitute. And Vitamin C to take the place of orange juice or fruit."

Downing the 8 glasses of water a day stops some people.

Carol and Edie Adams have been sort of "Twin Mothers" expecting almost simultaneously, showing off their girls at parties, balancing salt trays on their stomachs, and both promising to diet right after the birth of their babies.

Carol's been hostess to seven of her husband Joe Hamilton's children. "With our own two daughters added, we call it 'Camp Hamilton,'" she says.

"This house was once occupied by Betty Grable and Harry James. At midnight a man comes through here blowing a trumpet through a tissue. One night we opened a door and June Haver fell out."

After the baby's born, Carol will resume her CBS-TV taping. "I can't wait to have the baby and go back to dieting," she said. "Right now I'm so fat and so tanned, I could play 'Bloody Mary.'"

THE MIDNIGHT EARL . . .

Claudette Colbert, after a long mourning period for her late husband, had dinner with the Bennett Cerfs . . . Paula Paige was telling a reporter backstage at "Mame" that she missed an act "because I'm not a horse." Her husband Ray Gilbert spoke up, "But I thought you were a horse. I was going to write a song, 'I Married a Horse.'" . . . June Allyson, in Philly last week to do a Mike Douglas show, just dropped out of sight and they got a replacement.

The Don Rickles TV show may be first with a Negro handleader two are being considered . . . Leslie Uggams' "nude" bath scene in "Her First Roman" will be talked about — but she wears a body stocking . . . Ted Williams caused a stir at Gallagher's 33, dining with his wife . . . Eddie Gorme's back in "Golden Rainbow" . . . Esquire's cover boy for September'll be Tiny Tim.

Connie Francis' former fiancé, Mike Caponegro, is taking voice lessons, wants to do a cafe act . . . One of the all-time star names is about to declare bankruptcy . . . Alan King stayed at the Westhampton Bath & Tennis Club, said he'd like to visit in it . . . Restaurateur Joe Kipness, has plans for a complex of banquet halls, cafes and playgrounds, along the Hudson River . . . Jason Roberts, fresh from a baseball game in Central Park, checked his catcher's mitt at Downing Square restaurant.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Jerry Shane wrote to his Congressman complaining about crime in the streets, "and on the way to mail the letter I got mugged."

WISH TD SAID THAT: Everybody makes mistakes. That's why we have elections.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "The way to keep your health is to eat what you don't want, drink what you don't like, and do what you'd rather not." — Mark Twain.

EARL'S PEARLS: If it wasn't for the invention of electricity, the only baseball we'd see on our TV sets would be day games. — John J. Plomp.

Joey and Cindy Adams leave for a vacation in Reykjavik, Iceland, this week, because, Joey says, "It has the only airport without a lot of planes waiting to land." That's earl brother.

(Distributed by Publishers-Hall Syndicates)

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Synthetic Marijuana Is Newest Drug Worry

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new cloud of worry is swirling up over marijuana.

The concern is whether underground chemists will succeed in making synthetic or artificial marijuana. If they do, then a few drops of the liquid "pot" could transform an ordinary cigarette into a potent reef.

Such altered cigarettes might easily pass inspection. Smugglers and pushers might find dozens of new tricks for transporting the concentrated chemical.

American and Israeli chemists a few years ago discovered practical ways to synthesize the active ingredients of marijuana—chemicals known as tetrahydrocannabinols, or THC.

FINDINGS PUBLISHED

In quite normal scientific fashion, they published their findings. Some THC now is being made for legitimate research studies to pin down more knowledge about the psychological and health effects of marijuana, including any effects from using it regularly for long periods of time.

Federal agents have already "busted" several illegal laboratories where they found some of the starting chemicals with which to make THC, and literature about the process, says John Finlator, associate director of the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs.

"We don't know if illegal THC will become a serious problem," Finlator adds. "The raw mate-

rials for it are neither easy to make, or to find. But the underground press is looking for supplies. If underground chemists feel they can make money on it, and not get caught, they'll try to turn it out."

In a countermove, U.S. Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark on July 6 signed a proposal to make illegal manufacture or sale of THC a federal offense, punishable by a year in prison or \$1,000 fine or both.

He acted under the Drug Abuse Control Amendments of 1965. Unless there is objection,

the final order covering illegal THC would take effect early in October.

In tests with human volunteers, THC has produced effects such as those from natural marijuana. On low doses, volunteers said they felt happy, gay, silly, relaxed. On higher doses, some saw colors as being brighter, or felt their bodies become lighter. On still higher doses, most volunteers had illusions, delusions, or hallucinations. THC was found to be 2 1/2 times more potent when smoked than when swallowed.

Synthetic THC might be produced illegally in pure extracts or as a kind of tarry substance that could be dissolved in alcohol or other solvent, says Fred Garfield, a chemist and deputy to Finlator.

If a few drops were soaked or injected into a cigarette, the alcohol would soon evaporate, leaving the potent chemical bound in an almost unrecognizable form.

Underground chemists "would have to do a lot of digging to get the raw materials," Garfield says. "For a while at least, it's

a good guess that the cost of making THC would be very great."

Laws and education are principal methods of controlling use and abuse of dangerous drugs.

Legislation now pending in Congress would stiffen penalties for possession, manufacture, distribution, and intent to sell hallucinogenic drugs, including LSD, and sedative drugs and pep pills as well.

Simple possession of marijuana now is a felony under federal law, punishable by two or more years in prison. But under

present law, possession of LSD, which is far more potent for personal use is not an offense at all. The new proposals would make possession of LSD and other controlled drugs a misdemeanor. State laws vary widely in their provisions.

A broad new educational program is being started by the National Coordinating Council on Drug Abuse Education and Information, consisting of 55 national organizations representing various professions, government, education, youths, religions and service groups.

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Reg. \$249.95 Traditional Sofa with deep tufted back, foam rubber cushions, skirt and gold mohair cover

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Reg. \$345 Traditional Sofa Custom quality with gold print cover, attached pillow back, skirt and T-cushions

\$217⁷⁷

Reg. \$319.95 Contemporary Sofa with three reversible seat and back cushions, coasters, heavy brown nylon cover

\$189⁷⁷

Reg. \$295 Early American Sofa, a full 100" long with attached pillow back, skirt, foam cushions and olive tweed cover

\$239⁷⁷

Reg. \$239.95 Early American Sofa with high wing back, 3-cushion design, choice of charcoal or olive tweed covers

\$127⁷⁷

Reg. \$299.95 Colonial Sofa with heavy woven gamebird print cover, olive with beige background, skirt and foam rubber cushions

\$177⁷⁷

Reg. \$139.95 Contemporary Lounge Chair with reversible seat and back cushions for long life, heavy rust tweed cover

\$77⁷⁷

Reg. \$99.95 Early American Harvest Table, 20" x 60" with Salem maple finish, sturdy construction, Formica top, turned legs

\$64⁷⁷

Reg. \$149.50 Mediterranean Buffet in handsome oak with lustrous finish, storage area has 3 doors, 1 drawer

\$107⁷⁷

Reg. \$199.95 Modern Walnut China with sliding glass door, storage area has three drawers plus 3 doors. Beautiful finish

\$149⁷⁷

Reg. \$299.95 Mediterranean Dining Room Suite, pedestal table plus four chairs finished with black leather. Solid oak distressed finish

\$199⁵⁰

Reg. \$49.95 Group of Paintings. Subjects include landscapes and still life. Wide choice of frames to complement any decor

\$19⁵⁰

Reg. \$39.95 Group of Tables in French and Italian Provincial styles; fruitwood finishes with Formica tops

\$27⁷⁷

Reg. \$54.95 Odd Chest of Drawers, modern styling with 3 spacious drawers for safe storage. Maple finish

\$39⁷⁷

Reg. \$239.95 3-Piece Bedroom Group in modern styling with triple dresser, chest and panel bed. Rich walnut finish

\$177⁰⁰

Reg. \$149.95 Mattress and Box Spring Set. Smooth top for many nights of restful sleep. Full 10-year guarantee

\$89⁷⁷

Reg. \$9.95 Hollywood Frames. Styled for sturdy support of mattress and box spring. Fully adjustable size. Easy rolling casters

\$4⁵⁰

Reg. \$249.95 3-Piece Bedroom Group in modern styling with walnut finish with Formica tops. Double dresser, chest, panel bed

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Reg. \$99.95 Vanity Desk. Beautiful white and gold finish. Solid oak construction for lasting service

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Reg. to \$69.95 Paintings. Excellent assortment of scenes, colors and styles. All are display surfaces from our floor. Take your choice

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Reg. \$229.95 Sleep-R-Lounge by Artistic with concealed famous name mattress. Contemporary styling with blue-green cover

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Reg. \$119.95 Swivel Rocker and Ottoman in modern styling with heavy brown tweed cover. Maple finish trim skirt

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Reg. \$289.50 Contemporary Sofa, 90 inches long with durable gold tweed and stripe cover, 2-seat and four back cushions

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Reg. \$199.95 Mr. & Mrs. Chairs with Ottoman in modern style with popular covers. Foam cushions for extreme comfort

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Reg. to \$9.95 Decorator Pillows. Complete assortment in every wanted color included in this outstanding group. Your choice

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Reg. \$89.95 Tub Chair in traditional styling with rust-colored cover, heavy tufted back and armrest T-cushions and skirt

\$64⁷⁷

Reg. \$119.95 Ladies' Lounge Chair in Italian Provincial styling, brown mohair cover and reversible cushions

\$42⁷⁷

Reg. \$169.95 Early American Lounge Chair. Man-sized with high wing backs choice of Scotchgold brown or gold cover

\$119⁷⁷

Reg. \$9.95 Sq. Yd. Carpet of famous DuPont 501 Nylon. Choose from solids or tweeds in high - low texture

\$5⁷⁷

Reg. \$16.95 Sq. Yd. Broadloom Carpet. All wool. Choose from 12 beautiful floral patterns. Substantially reduced for immediate sale

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Reg. \$12.95 Broadloom Carpet in care-free Acrilan. Choose from many colors in exciting tone-on-tone effect

\$8⁰⁰

Reg. \$10.95 Sq. Yd. Broadloom Carpet. Long-wearing Nylon two-tone tweed effect in all colors with pebble texture

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Reg. \$299.95 Kalvinator Automatic Washer with easy-to-operate pushbutton controls, flounders any and all fabrics

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Reg. \$263.95 Kalvinator Electric Clothes Dryer with exclusive quality features to protect clothes and dry efficiently, 2-cycle

\$168⁰⁰

Reg. \$399.95 Kalvinator Double Door Refrigerator. Loaded with quality features and exclusive styling. Large freezer with automatic defrost

\$269⁹⁹

Reg. \$599.95 Color TV. Full 25" console by famous Curtis Mathes has exclusive engineering for quality picture. Walnut cabinet, rich styling

\$429²⁷

Reg. \$199.95 Kalvinator Electric Range with features for easy cleaning from top to bottom. 30-inch size full storage drawer

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Ancient Ship Tells Tale of Catastrophe

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — Thousands of people lined the shores that sunny Sunday afternoon to cheer the midnight battleship in the Swedish Navy as it set out on its maiden voyage.

With sails set and flags flying the Wasa made a brave show and the onlookers spoke proudly of the part it would play in the Southern Baltic in support of the army of King Gustaf II Adolf then engaged in the Thirty Years War.

Suddenly a squall sprang up. Before the unbelieving eyes of the vast throng the Wasa heeled over, and slowly sank.

At least 60 of her crew of 450 died.

MUSEUM PIECE

Today, 340 years later, the Wasa rests in a museum at the Royal Djurgården Park. The hull was raised from its watery grave in 1961 and since then marine archaeologists have pieced together a great deal of information about the ship.

But the actual reason for the sinking still puzzles them. One theory is that the Wasa carried too much weight. She was armed with bronze cannon with a total weight of 80 tons. Another is that the lower cannon ports were not closed in time against the water.

At the original Court of Enquiry the prosecutor said that her proportions were wrong. Severin Hansson, master of the Wasa, who was jailed immediately after the catastrophe rejected rumors that his crew was drunk.

CRAFT SALVAGED

An amateur archaeologist, Anders Fraenzer, discovered the site of Wasa's sinking in 1866. On April 24, 1961, her waterlogged hull was raised. As in August 1628 thousands of cheering people lined the shores and hundreds of small boats surrounded the armada of salvage craft.

Later King Gustaf VI Adolf went aboard to take a first look. What he saw was a scene of tragedy, the skeletons of dead sailors, their personal belongings and everything else covered with the mud and clay of centuries.

The sailors were buried in graves on an island close to the place of disaster. On an island opposite the burial ground the unique museum of Wasa, Sweden's foremost tourist attraction today, was built.

Today the hull of Wasa is still immersed in a preservative liquid of a high atomic alcohol raised with the brackish water of the Baltic.

Some 3,500 objects belonging to the ship and crew have been fished up from the water.

Archologists say that by 1971 the Wasa will be almost completely restored and ready for examination by ordinary folk.



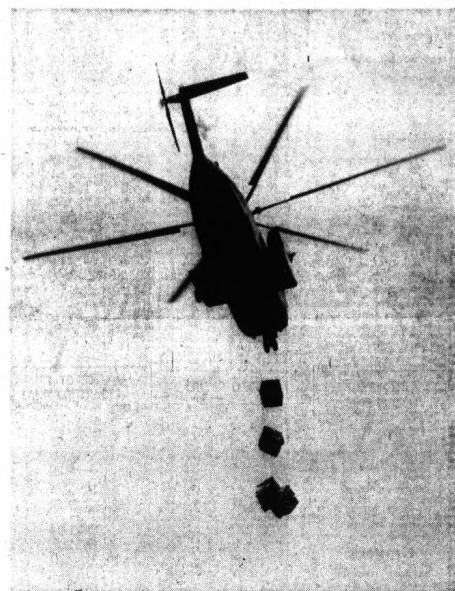
HELLO, WORLD — No one really knows as yet the sex of this young Barbary ape cuddling against its grim-visaged mother. The new arrival is the 27th of the species now at Washington's National Zoo.



AP Wirephotos

Fledgling Matador Learns a Lesson

BULLS RUSH IN — It was a gore-y experience for Faustino Sanchez, a 21-year-old would-be matador, when he tried to use a coat for a matador's cape after entering Madrid's Las Ventas bullring recently. The bull was not about to kowtow to any such replacement. One nudge with the horns proved this to Sanchez.



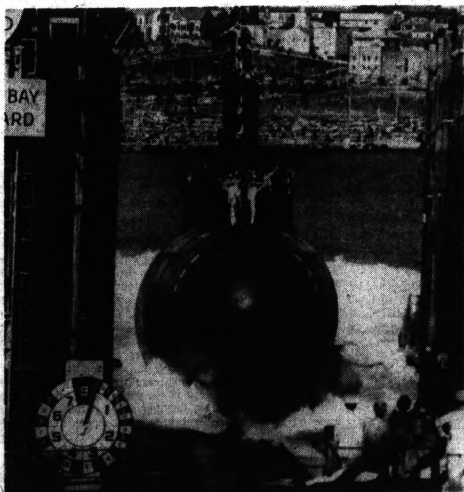
PRECIOUS CARGO — A U.S. helicopter picks up supplies of food and ammunition from a chopper pad south of the demilitarized zone in South Vietnam. The supplies were to be flown to U.S. Marines at hilltop bases in the DMZ.



TRAVELING COMPANIONS — Mrs. Hazel Smith and her new "bodyguard" are set for safety on any future trips together. The Erie, Pa., woman made the stuffed mannequin for protection while traveling alone. She got the idea from a



newspaper article after two men attempted to force her off a road in Virginia. "I feel much safer now," Mrs. Smith concluded. Her traveling companion had nothing to say.



INTO THE WATER — The ways were opened and the SSN 665 Guitarrro slid into Mare Island Channel recently after the submarine was christened by Mrs. John McNay Taylor. The ship is the 509th to be built at the San Francisco Bay Naval Shipyard.



WHERE ARE YOU GOING? — Dogs usually chase cats, but this canine seems a little perplexed about running after a catfish. The South African species of fish is the pet of Vern Ogilvie, a fishery biologist in charge of nonnative fauna for the Florida Wildlife Commission.



WOUNDED PRISONER — A South Vietnamese Ranger guards a wounded Vietcong after the man had been taken prisoner in the Cholon section of Saigon. The Cong was captured as troops moved into positions already blasted by heavy tank fire.



referee, who kept well out of the way of the girls, who made up in enthusiasm for any lack of skill.

Horse Prefers Dip in the Sea to Racetrack

YARMOUTH, England (UPI)—Nunky, a black horse, surged out of the starting gate yesterday for the 3:30 race. But not down the track.

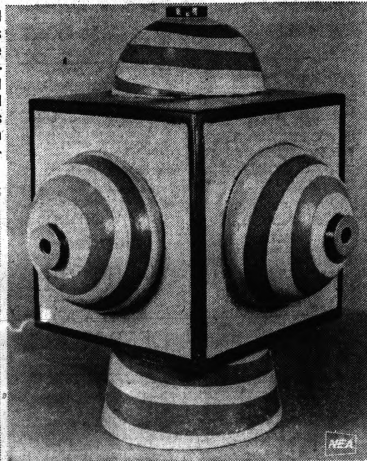
He burst through the track railing, dashed down a 28-foot incline where he threw his jockey, and headed into the mist toward the North Sea.

The horse galloped across sand dunes, rained tracks and hurdled a wire fence to get to the beach.

He plunged into the sea for a swim and was finally caught by a vacationer.

The log cabin in which Abraham Lincoln was born has been enclosed in a marble building at Hodgenville, Ky.

A dark, polished, symmetrical wooden object, possibly a decorative stand or a piece of furniture, with a central vertical support and two large, rounded, bulbous sections on either side. The object has a smooth, reflective surface and is set against a light, textured background.



TWO MORE—The stoneware cross (left) was designed by Peter Voulkos. The ceramic work (right), by Hui-Ka Kwong of New York, might well be titled bull's-eye.

Death Notices

Death Notices

Joan Crawford plans to go to
row's wedding of her adopted

Nasser left Cairo July 26 to undergo treatment of what was described as "i

Death Notices

DUDLEY, CHARLES M.
August 7, 1968; 814 West Gl
Road, Ortonville; age

beloved son of Mr. Duke
dear father of Rosemary and
William M. Dudley, Jr. and

Charles M. Dudley, Jr.; du
brother of Robert, Joseph and
William Dudley; also survived
by one sister. Funeral serv

will be held Saturday, Aug
10 at 1 p.m. at the C.

Sherman Funeral Home,
South Street, Ortonville, w
Rev. Archie Woodward
ficiating. Interment in Or

ville Cemetery. Mr. Duda will lie in state at the funeral home.

KNEALE, EARL C.: August 1968; Port Austin, Michigan

70; beloved husband of Marilyn Kneale; dear stepfather of Mrs. Frederick A. Dean, John R. and Thomas E. Nelson; also survived by eight grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Monday, August 12 at 2 p.m. at the All Saints Episcopal Church, Interment in White Chapel Cemetery. Mr. Kneale will lie in state at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home. Saturdays evening and Sunday. (Suggested visiting hours, 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.) The Family suggests memorial contributions may be made to All Saints Episcopal Church.

LACKENBAUER, ELLA
August 8, 1968; 532 Orchard
Lake Avenue; age 92; dea
aunt of Mrs. Charle
Galloway and Gordon C
MacDougall. Funeral servic
will be held Saturday, Augu
10, at 12:30 p.m. at the
Donelson-Johns Funera
Home. Interment in Whit
Chapel Cemetery. Mrs.
Lackenbauer will lie in stat
at the funeral home. (Sug
gested visiting hours 3 to
and 7 to 9.)

MISER, JEFFERY A.; August 8, 1968; 28 West Fairmont; age 12; beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean L. Miser; dear brother of Debbie, Brenda, Michael and Kenneth Miser. Funeral service will be held Monday, August 12 at First Wesleyan Church at 11 a.m. Interment in Perry Mount Park Cemetery. Jeffery will lie in state at the Donelson Johns Funeral Home after tonight. (Suggested visiting hours, 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

MOORE, RACHEL; August 1968; 4700 Sylvester, Dryden, Ont. L4Y 4G6; age 69; beloved wife of Thomas C. Moore; dear mother of Thomas O. Moore, Jr.; dear sister of Ron Staley; also survived by two grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Monday, August 12 at 11 a.m. at Costello Funeral Home, Dryden, Ont. Interment in Ottawa Park Cemetery. Mrs. Moore will lie in state at the funeral home after 12 noon tomorrow (Suggested visiting hours, 3 p.m. to 7 p.m.).

PERRY, JOSEPH L.; August 1968: 3990 Quillen, Drayton Plains; age 46; beloved husband of Victoria A. Perry; beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Perry; dear father of Miss Vanessa and Robert Perry; dear brother of Mrs. Mary Valentine, Michael John, Lawrence and James Perry. Funeral service will be held Saturday, August 10, 11 a.m. at Donelson-Johnson Funeral Home. Interment Christian Memorial Estate Cemetery, Rochester. Mr. Perry will lie in state at funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours: 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.)

**Dial 334-4981
or 332-8181
Pontiac Press
Want Ads
FOR FAST ACTION
NOTICE TO
ADVERTISERS
ADS RECEIVED BY 5 P.M.**

ALL errors should be reported immediately, or no later than the day following publication. If no notification 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 which has been rendered valueless through the error.

The deadline for cancellation of transient Want Ads is 9 a.m. the day of publication after the first

Closing time for advertisements containing type sizes larger than regular type is 12 o'clock noon the day preceding the publication.

Line	1-Day	3-Days	6-Days
2	\$2.00	\$ 2.57	\$ 3.99
3	2.00	3.76	5.81
4	2.51	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	5.64	10.26	16.42
10	6.27	11.40	18.24

An additional charge of 30 cents will be made for use of Postline Press

The Pontiac Press
Classified Department
From 8 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

Card of Thanks

WE WISH TO EXPRESS OUR
DEEPEST THANKS to all

Deepest thanks to all friends, relatives and neighbors and a special thanks to the Police, Osteopathic Hospital, Dr. Friedman, and Rev. R. Gregory for all the flowers, food and acts of kindness extended.

us during our recent bereavement in the loss of our dear husband and father Paul D. Hester, Max Hester, William, Duane, Jan Donald, Jerry Dean.

Announcements

END WORRIES
With A Payday Payment
Let Debt-Aid, professional credit
counselors provide you with a

service that has helped thousands solve their bill problems. Getting a big loan is not the answer.

Can't borrow yourself out of debt?
Get the help you've been looking
for by taking all your bills
discussing your problems:
DEBT-AID, Inc.
314 Community Nat'l. Bk., Bldg.

Mattingly
NO CLOSING COSTS
Large 2 1/2 bath ranch home with 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with breakfast room, large living room, large lot, 2 car garage, full price \$21,000. Call 338-0466.

MOVE IN BEFORE SCHOOL
Large 2 1/2 bath ranch home with 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with breakfast room, large living room, large lot, 2 car garage, full price \$21,000. Call 338-0466.

Keating Co.
391-2200 MI 6-1234
PONTIAC
SPRINGFIELD TWP.
4 ACRES, 2 1/2 bath ranch home with 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with breakfast room, large living room, large lot, 2 car garage, full price \$21,000. Call 338-0466.

Don't Forget
To Call
and Ask About
Our Guaranteed
Listings Program
DAN MATTHEY AGENCY
MODEL 67-0386

CROSS
REALTY
WE PAY CASH FOR
YOUR HOME
674-3107

Les Brown
WHY NOT TRADE?
THE GRAND JURY
would render a unanimous verdict that this 2 1/2 bath ranch home with 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with breakfast room, large living room, large lot, 2 car garage, full price \$21,000. Call 338-0466.

LIKE TO LUXURIATE?
This 4-room brick rancher offers the ultimate for gracious living. Design of this 2 1/2 bath ranch home with 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with breakfast room, large living room, large lot, 2 car garage, full price \$21,000. Call 338-0466.

FOR ONLY \$22,900
This 4-room brick rancher offers the ultimate for gracious living. Design of this 2 1/2 bath ranch home with 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with breakfast room, large living room, large lot, 2 car garage, full price \$21,000. Call 338-0466.

RELAX AND STAY AWHILE
This 4-room brick rancher offers the ultimate for gracious living. Design of this 2 1/2 bath ranch home with 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with breakfast room, large living room, large lot, 2 car garage, full price \$21,000. Call 338-0466.

NEED ROOM TO RAISE THE FAMILY?
This 4-room brick rancher offers the ultimate for gracious living. Design of this 2 1/2 bath ranch home with 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with breakfast room, large living room, large lot, 2 car garage, full price \$21,000. Call 338-0466.

ANNETT
North Side
Small Investors
2 family brick would be ideal for your small business. 2 full baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with breakfast room, large living room, large lot, 2 car garage, full price \$21,000. Call 338-0466.

Highland Area
Attractive 4 bedroom brick ranch with 2 1/2 baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with breakfast room, large living room, large lot, 2 car garage, full price \$21,000. Call 338-0466.

Seminole Hills
Sweetest west side brick colonial with 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with breakfast room, large living room, large lot, 2 car garage, full price \$21,000. Call 338-0466.

WE WILL TRADE
REALTORS 28 E. Huron St.
338-0466

Dorris
"ESTABLISHED 1930"
COUNTRY GENTLEMAN. The ultimate in large family fun. 3 acres of ground, beautiful swimming pool, 2 1/2 bath ranch home with 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with breakfast room, large living room, large lot, 2 car garage, full price \$21,000. Call 338-0466.

FE 58183 JACK
TWO BEDROOMS
Prime location, living room, kitchen, gas heat, full bath, full price \$15,000. Call 338-0466.

EAST SIDE BRICK
Brick ranch, living room, kitchen, gas heat, full bath, full price \$15,000. Call 338-0466.

HERRINGTON HILLS
4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch home with 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with breakfast room, large living room, large lot, 2 car garage, full price \$21,000. Call 338-0466.

FOUR BEDROOM BRICK
4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch home with 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with breakfast room, large living room, large lot, 2 car garage, full price \$21,000. Call 338-0466.

OXFORD
3 bedroom ranch home with 2 1/2 baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with breakfast room, large living room, large lot, 2 car garage, full price \$21,000. Call 338-0466.

HOLLY
Charming 3 bedroom home in excellent condition, 4 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with breakfast room, large living room, large lot, 2 car garage, full price \$21,000. Call 338-0466.

ORTONVILLE LAKE FRONT
3 bedroom year around home overlooking 16 1/2 acre lake, full price \$21,000. Call 338-0466.

HOLLY LAKE FRONT
3 bedroom year around home overlooking 16 1/2 acre lake, full price \$21,000. Call 338-0466.

SUMMER COTTAGE
Lake Orion area. Furnished cottage ready for summer enjoyment. 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with breakfast room, large living room, large lot, 2 car garage, full price \$21,000. Call 338-0466.

HOLLY
Sharp 4 bedroom ranch with 2 1/2 baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with breakfast room, large living room, large lot, 2 car garage, full price \$21,000. Call 338-0466.

PEACE AND QUIET
Beautiful 4 bedroom ranch home on 16 1/2 acre lake, full price \$21,000. Call 338-0466.

WE BUILD-TRADE
ROYAL REALTY
PHONE: 628-2548

IT'S TRADING TIME
A TRIPLE DEAL
would you like to trade a house for a car? Call 338-0466.

UNION LAKE FRONT
This 4-room brick rancher offers the ultimate for gracious living. Design of this 2 1/2 bath ranch home with 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with breakfast room, large living room, large lot, 2 car garage, full price \$21,000. Call 338-0466.

HOWARD T. Keating Co.
Ranch Looking Over
Beautiful 16 acre lake, full price \$21,000. Call 338-0466.

ROOM TO ROOM
If you want some room to room, call 338-0466.

VERY SHARP BUNGALOW
Large living room 12 x 20, full price \$21,000. Call 338-0466.

CONTEMPORARY ON THE LAKE
2 bedroom ranch, full price \$21,000. Call 338-0466.

NEW 4 BEDROOM
Family room, full price \$21,000. Call 338-0466.

LAKE FRONT
2 bedroom ranch, full price \$21,000. Call 338-0466.

WATKINS LAKE LOT
2 bedroom ranch, full price \$21,000. Call 338-0466.

360 ACRES NORTHERN
Michigan Lake, full price \$21,000. Call 338-0466.

BATEMAN
COMMERCIAL INVESTMENT
PHONE: 674-3107

SLEEP
A lovely brick ranch home with 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with breakfast room, large living room, large lot, 2 car garage, full price \$21,000. Call 338-0466.

LAKE PROPERTY
1 acre, full price \$21,000. Call 338-0466.

ON TORCH LAKE
Beautiful 16 acre lake, full price \$21,000. Call 338-0466.

LAKE ACRES
2 bedroom ranch, full price \$21,000. Call 338-0466.

LAKE HURON
2 bedroom ranch, full price \$21,000. Call 338-0466.

LAKEVIEW LAKE
2 bedroom ranch, full price \$21,000. Call 338-0466.

RIFLE RIVER
2 bedroom ranch, full price \$21,000. Call 338-0466.

C. PANGUS INC., Realtors
330 ALI, COLLECT 627-1011

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C. PANGUS INC., Realtors
330 ALI, COLLECT 627-1011

Spending Is Up

State and Interstate water pollution control agencies are expected to spend about \$33 million this year compared with \$22 million in 1967.

Mi-Naut

Laundry Village
Self-Service Coin Operated
747 N. Perry St.
Across from Kroger Super Market

Paul's Tile SPECIAL

FULL BASEMENT
INSTALLED
With Vinyl
ASBESTOS TILE
Up to 90¢ sq. ft.

Material - Labor
and Sales Tax Incl.
\$199.92

Paul's 1055 W. Huron
Tile 332-9269



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Debt Consultants
of Pontiac, Inc.

Telephone 335-8333
814 Pontiac State Bldg.
Downtown Pontiac
Open Daily 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Fridays Until 6 p.m.
CLOSED SATURDAY

FACTS ABOUT COLOR TV ANTENNAS

Experience has proven that the following facts apply to most locations in this area regarding Color TV Antenna installation.

- Modern, broad-band antennas are definitely superior for color reception.
- Lead-in wire should be high quality, low-loss type.
- One continuous lead-in to set is best without couplers or series outlets.
- Good antennas are more directional - they tend to reject stations from other directions.
- Effects of weather on antennas and lead-in wire can cause loss of performance.

For specific information contact your TESA of OAKLAND COUNTY service dealer. He will be glad to assist you.

TESA of Oakland County Dealer Listing

Black Radio & TV 527-4749 2110 E. River, Pontiac	Al Reading TV FE 6-1518 1100 N. Charleston Rd., Lake Orion
Condon Radio & TV FE 4-9736 710 N. Huron, Pontiac	Blockbuster Radio-TV FE 2-4967 1101 N. Huron, Pontiac
C & V TV FE 2-3781 100 Oakland, Pontiac	Sweet's Radio-TV FE 4-4877 425 W. Huron, Pontiac
Dagley Radio & TV FE 4-8887 343 Lapeer, Pontiac	Sylvan Stereo & TV 692-4199 2012 Orchard Lake Rd., Farmington Hills
Progan's Radio-TV 334-0056 6128 Orchard Lake Rd., Grosse Pointe Park	Troy TV & Radio 78-8468 9000 Livonia, Troy
Heid's Radio-TV FE 5-1112 710 Orchard Lake Rd., Pontiac	Walled Lake Electronics 624-2292 1070 E. West Maple Rd., Walled Lake
Johnson Radio-TV FE 4-6669 815 Huron, Pontiac	Watson Radio-TV FE 2-2331 3020 Cassin, Brighton Park
Lafayette Radio-TV 69-2-2653 3020 Cassin, Brighton Park	WED, Inc., Service 674-1118 9710 Dixie Hwy., Brighton Place
Shel TV 482-4238 3001 Orchard Lake Rd., Pontiac	

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DEAL DIRECT WITH LOCAL BUILDERS!

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ADD-A-ROOM

FAMILY ROOMS
as low as **\$1,295**

NO MONEY DOWN - FHA and BANK RATES

NO PAYMENTS 'TIL OCTOBER

Member Pontiac Chamber of Commerce

Call anytime... **FE 8-9251**

MARCELL CONSTRUCTION CO. FREE ESTIMATES (No obligation) 328 N. Perry, PONTIAC

—Television Programs—

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

Channels 2-WJBK-TV, 4-WVA-TV, 7-WXYZ-TV, 9-CKLW-TV, 50-WKBD-TV, 56-WTV5

FRIDAY NIGHT

- 6:00 (3) (4) (7) C - News, Weather, Sports
(9) R - Dennis the Menace
(50) R C - Flintstones
(56) Misery
6:25 (4) C - News - Huntley, Brinkley
6:30 (2) C - News - Kurlit
(9) R C - Gilligan's Island
(50) R - McHale's Navy
(56) What's New - A short history of aviation
7:00 (2) C - Truth or Consequences
(4) C - News, Weather, Sports
(7) C - News - Reynolds
(9) R - Movie: "Desert Sands" (1935) Ralph Meeker, Maria English
(50) R - My Favorite Martian
(56) R - Movie: "Shadows" (1922) Tom West
7:30 (2) R C - Wild Wild West
(4) R C - Tarzan
(7) R C - Off To See the Wizard
(50) I Love Lucy
8:00 (50) R C - Hazel
8:15 (56) London Line
8:30 (2) C - Political Talk - McCarthy
(4) R C - Star Trek
(7) C - Man in a Suitcase
(50) Honeymooners
(56) R - Your Dollar's Worth - Cost and quality of medical care is examined.
8:55 (9) C - News
9:00 (2) R C - Movie: "Around the World Under the Sea" (1966) Lloyd Bridges, Shirley Eaton, Brian Kelly, David McCallum
(9) R - Lock Up - Maris tries to help a good friend accused of killing a private eye.
(50) R - Perry Mason
9:30 (9) C - Hollywood Squares
(7) R C - Guns of Will

TV Features

Tonight

POLITICAL TALK, 8:30 p.m. (2)

NEWS SPECIAL, 10 p.m. (4)

NET PLAYHOUSE, 10:30 p.m. (56)

Tomorrow

BASEBALL, 2 p.m. (4), 2:15 p.m. (2)

- Sonnett - Unable to get help from the sheriff or township, Will tries to enlist the town drunk's help to save Jeff from a pair of killers.
(9) Miriam Breitman
(56) R - Power of the Dollar - Report on American selling practices adopted by Europeans.
10:00 (4) C - NBC News Special - Producer Bob Rogers reports on the ways and means the Office of Economic Opportunity is helping the poor.
(7) R C - Judd - Judd lends personal and professional counsel to unemployed editor Joe Maddox.
(56) R - Your Dollar's Worth - Cost and quality of medical care is examined.
10:30 (9) C - Five Years in the Life - Profile of Canadian family
(56) NET Playhouse - "Thirteen Against Fate" is a series of 13 psychological dramas written by Georges Simenon.
11:00 (2) (4) (7) (9) C - News, Weather, Sports
(50) C - Joe Pyne - North Vietnam and urban renewal discussions
11:30 (2) R - Movie: "Dream Wife" (Comedy, 1953) Cary Grant, Deborah Kerr; (group of seven prize-winning shorts)
(4) C - Johnny Carson
(7) C - Joey Bishop
(9) Arrest and Trial
12:30 (50) Arabo Monthly
1:00 (4) C - PD
3:15 (7) News
3:30 (2) C - News, Weather
SATURDAY MORNING
6:05 (2) TV Chapel
6:10 (2) TV 2 News
6:15 (2) On the Farm Scene
6:30 (2) Understanding Our World
6:50 (4) C - News
7:00 (2) C - Captain Kangaroo
(4) C - Country Living
7:30 (4) C - Oopsy the Clown
7:45 (7) C - Rural Report
8:00 (2) C - Woodrow the Woodsman
(7) Guest Artist
8:30 (7) The Making of Music
(50) Rocky Jones
9:00 (3) C - Frankenstein Jr.
(4) C - Super 8
(7) C - Casper
(50) C - Roller Derby - Northwest Cardinals vs. Midwest Pioneers
9:25 (9) Warm-Up
9:30 (2) C - Hercules
(4) C - Super President
(7) C - Fantastic Four
(9) Window on the World
10:00 (2) C - Shazzan
(4) R C - Flintstones
(7) C - Spiderman
(9) R - William Tell
(50) C - Home Shopper
10:30 (2) C - Space Ghost
(4) C - Young Samson
(7) C - Journey to the Center of the Earth
(9) R - Hawkeye

11:00 (2) C - Moby Dick

(4) C - Birdman

(7) C - King Kong

(9) Window on the World

(50) C - Uptown

11:30 (2) C - Superman

Agamemnon

(4) C - Atom Ant and Secret Squirrel

(7) C - George of the Jungle

11:45 (9) The Gardener

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 (4) C - Cool McCool

(7) - Beaulieu

(9) Window on the World

(50) R - Movie: "Nobody Lives Forever" (1946) John Garfield, Faye Emerson, Geraldine Fitzgerald

12:30 (3) C - Jonny Quest

(4) Beat the Champ

(7) C - American Bandstand - "11th Anniversary"

(9) Country Calendar

1:00 (2) C - Lone Ranger

(9) CBS Sports

1:30 (3) C - NFL Action

(4) C - Red Jones

(7) C - Happening '68

2:00 (2) C - Tiger Warm-Up

(4) C - Baseball, Pirates vs. Astros

(7) R C - Movie: "The Man From the Alamo" (1953) Glenn Ford, Julie Adams

(9) R - Movie: "The Avenger" (Italian 1962) Steve Reeves

(50) R - Movie: "Black Legion" (1937) Humphrey Bogart, Ann Sheridan, Dick Foran

2:15 (2) C - Baseball: Boston at Detroit

2:25 (7) C - World of Sports

3:00 (7) R - Outer Limits

(50) R - Movie: "Behind the Mask" (1932) Boris Karloff, Constance Cummings, Jack Holt

4:00 (9) C - Wrestling

4:30 (7) R - Mr. Lucky

4:50 (2) C - Baseball Scoreboard

4:55 (4) C - Wonderful World of Sports

5:00 (2) R - Doble Gillis

(4) C - Car and Truck

(7) C - Wide World of Sports - National AAU Men's and Women's Outdoor Swimming and Diving Championships at Lincoln, Neb.

(9) Twilight Zone

(50) C - Hy Lit

5:30 (2) C - Gentle Ben

(4) C - George Pierrot - "Tonga to Fiji"

5:30 (2) C - Gidget

5:45 (56) World Traveler

Ratite Birds

ACROSS

- 1 South American bird
9 Australian native bird
8 Extinct bird of New Zealand
11 Bell sounds
12 Patriotic group (abbr.)
13 Roman goddess of harvest
14 Let in
15 Arguments
16 Period of time
20 By one's self
21 From
22 Raw metal
23 Unique person (coll.)
24 Black substance
26 Church section
28 School subject (abbr.)
31 Appearance
32 Folding bed

DOWN

- 33 Reduce to carbon by heat
34 Strong cord
35 Thrive (muscle)
36 Hazard
37 Frank's curve on ship
38 French novelist
39 Moments of success (coll.)
40 Persian poet
41 Steersman (coll.)
42 River in Siberia
43 French city
44 Greek letter
45 Feminine appellation
46 Contemporary American composer
47 Buddhist priests
48 Cuckoo blackbird
49 Eternity
50 Church outward
51 Signal of distress
52 Atomic assembly
53 Female deer
54 Gainsay

A Look at TV

NBC News Ranks 1st

By ROBERT MUSEL

NEW YORK (UPI) - When it comes to a big news set-piece like the Republican National Convention at Miami Beach, NBC-TV is hard to beat. All the usual audience measurements show the team headed by Chet Huntley and David Brinkley would win the fateful week well ahead of the opposition in ratings.

CBS-TV did a little better against its arch-rival than it managed in 1964, but not enough to make any claims and the silence from CBS was more eloquent than words. Yet, for those who tried to watch both networks there was a corner.

technically little to choose between the NBC crew and Walter Cronkite's CBS cohorts.

Both turned in fine reporting jobs. Huntley and Brinkley, who first teamed for the 1958 convention, battled the ball back and fourth complementing each other in their usual easy, authoritative and informative style.

They were visually more concentrated and, perhaps, more attractive than the solitary Cronkite alone in his booth passing the baton from more eloquent than words. Yet, time to time to Roger Mudd and Eric Sevareid in their own both networks there was a corner.

WJR(760) WXYZ(1270) CKLW(800) WWJ(950) WCAR(1130) WPON(1460) WJBK(1500) WHF(594.7)

TONIGHT

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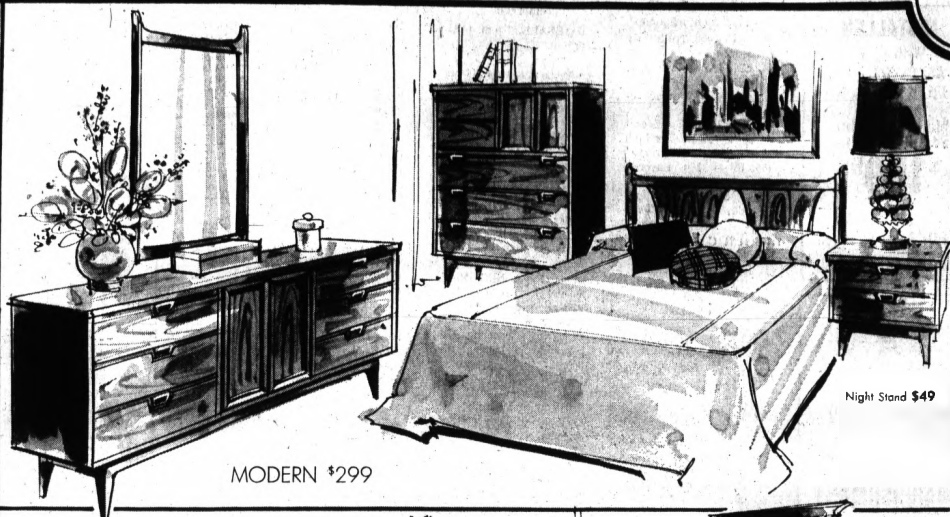
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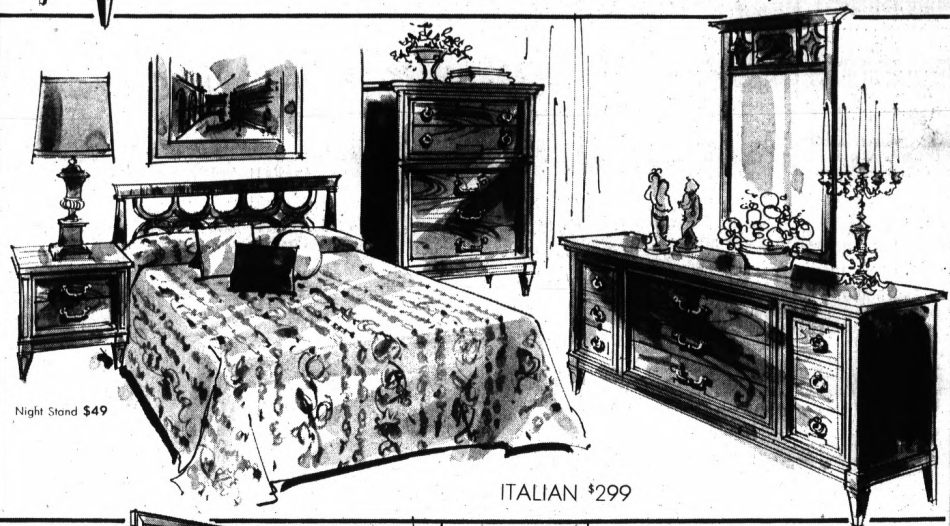
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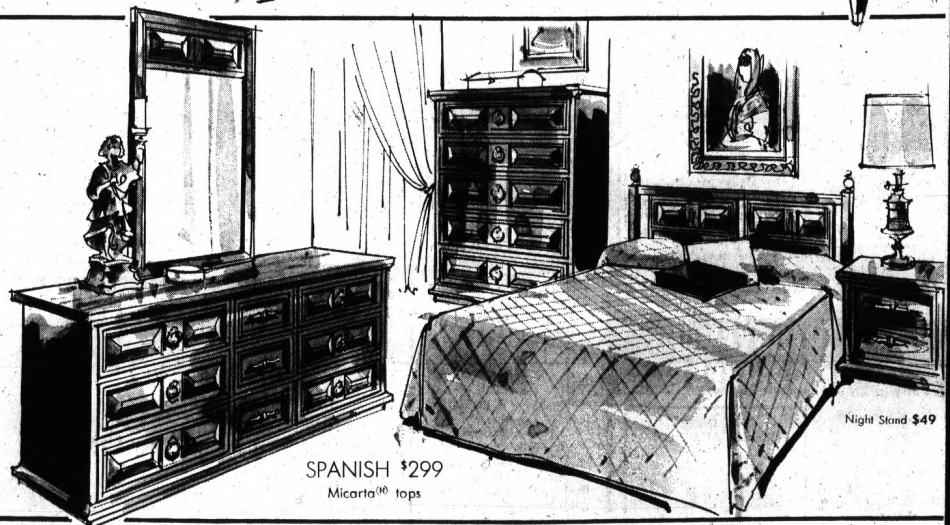
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Nixon Vows Peace at Home, Abroad

County Board's Future at Stake

(EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the first in a two-part series on the reappointed Oakland County Board of Supervisors. The board's past and possible future are viewed and Tuesday's primary election analyzed.)

By ED BLUNDEN

It's a brand new ball game for the Oakland County Board of Supervisors candidates. Following Tuesday's primary the field has been narrowed to 27 races, one Republican against one Democrat in each district.

After battling against their own team, fellow members of each party will presumably now all be pulling together.

In many of the newly formed districts, the outcome is almost a foregone conclusion with one party of the other outnumbering the opposition. However, the final score is very much in doubt in many, and upsets are doubtlessly coming up.

One aspect that makes the game more interesting is that neither side in most cases knows exactly what the rules will be.

NEW TERRITORIES

For one thing, the territories are new because this is the first time an election of this nature has been held in the county.

Previously, the board of supervisors was made up of members who served as a result of being elected to their respective township supervisors' posts or else were appointed by the respective cities on a population basis. Pontiac and Royal Oak each sent seven.

There were 87 on the old board and this large number made it almost inevitable that some of the members were obscure persons hardly known even to their fellow supervisors.

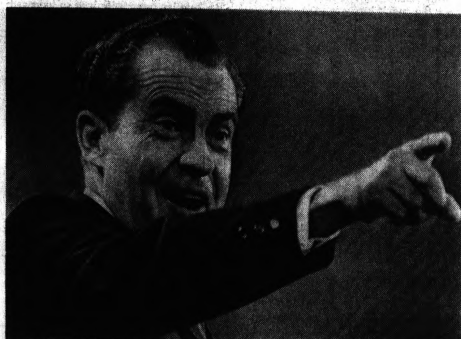
Being appointed had its advantages. As long as supervisors did nothing to rouse the ire of their respective community governments, they were reappointed year after year.

Birmingham reelected David Levinson 35 times. The city commission there was apparently always satisfied with a man who has so much experience in county government and chaired the purse-controlling ways and means committee. Levinson is one casualty of the reapportionment and chose to retire rather than run for the office, taking with him 35 years of experience.

Those supervisors who had to be elected to the head of their respective townships had a more precarious position. But many became firmly entrenched in their townships.

Earl Rhinevaux of Groveland and Louis F. Oldenburg of Highland were continuously reelected, serving straight years each. Neither ran for the new board.

(Continued on Page A-10, Col. 1)



AP Wirephoto

Presidential Nominee Acknowledges Applause

More Medical Tests Ordered for Johnson

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Doctors have ordered further medical tests for President Johnson to assess the extent of a chronic intestinal disorder.

Johnson himself disclosed his ailment yesterday following a second series of examinations at Brooke Army Medical Center in San Antonio. He said he would return to Brooke next week for more tests that will enable doctors to assess

better the extent of his trouble, known as diverticulosis.

The condition is marked by the presence of pouches on the inner lining of the large intestine. A bland diet often is prescribed for the victim and, in some cases, surgery.

Press secretary George Christian was asked if next week's tests would be for the purpose of determining whether Johnson needs surgery. He said he wouldn't want to speculate on that and, emphasizing that only an incomplete examination had been conducted to date, said Johnson's personal physician, Vice Adm. George G. Burkley, had not indicated to him whether he thought surgery would be required.

NO INFLAMMATION

Johnson told reporters at Brooke that his condition was known as diverticulitis. Burkley said this was in error—that diverticulitis is accompanied by inflammation and that none had been detected. In the absence of inflammation, the doctor said, the condition is often called diverticulosis.

The President, in response to a question, said he felt "excellent." And Burkley described Johnson's general physical condition as "well within the normal limits."

The same was said for Mrs. Johnson, who spent 2 1/2 days at Brooke undergoing a checkup. Her husband had commuted by helicopter between Brooke and their hill country ranch, 65 miles west of Austin. He was examined on Tuesday and Thursday.

Weather Scene Is Helter-Swelter

Pontiac area residents will continue to swelter in hot, humid temperatures through tonight and tomorrow. Some relief is in sight Sunday.

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

TODAY — Variable cloudiness and not much change in temperature through tonight. Chance of showers or thunderstorms this afternoon and tonight, High 82 to 88. Low tonight 65 to 70.

TOMORROW — Not much temperature change with chance of occasional periods of showers or thunderstorms.

SUNDAY — Fair and a little cooler. Precipitation probabilities in per cent are: today 30, tonight 40, tomorrow 30.

The mercury recorded a low of 70 prior to 8 a.m. By 12:30 p.m. the thermometer registered 73.

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — Richard M. Nixon today led his Republican party into an election campaign aimed at satisfying a national hunger for peace at home and abroad.

It was an orthodox Republican Nixon, who took a hard line toward putting an end to violence and lawlessness in America. But it also was a new Nixon, who took a soft line toward the Soviet

bringing the entire convention to its feet cheering and applauding with his oft-used punch line:

"I say that when respect for the United States has fallen so low that a fourth-rate military power, like North Korea, will hijack a United States naval vessel on the high seas, it is time for new leadership to restore respect for the United States around the world."

Related Stories, Pages A-2, A-7

Union instead of depicting communism as the root of all evil.

His speech accepting the presidential nomination was aimed at "the forgotten Americans, the nonshouters, the non-demonstrators."

Nixon spoke after the convention had easily quelled a belated, mismanaged, small rebellion over his surprise choice of Maryland Gov. Spiro T. Agnew for the vice presidential nomination.

He began by recalling he had accepted the same nomination eight years ago. There will be a different ending this time, he said, because "This time we are going to win."

DREW APPLAUSE

He could get applause with lines dating back to the early weeks of his presidential primary campaign, such as he wanted more people on payrolls and fewer on welfare rolls. And he could

Nixon hammered away at the theme that the nation is crying for new leadership.

"America is in trouble today not because her people have failed but because her leaders have failed," he said. "What America needs are leaders to match the greatness of her people."

'INEFFECTIVE POWER'

Of Vietnam, he said that military, economic and diplomatic power have never been used so ineffectively.

He promised to say nothing in his campaign that would damage the Paris peace talks. But he said that if those talks fail to produce results by November, the nation will turn to new leadership, "not tied to the policies and mistakes of the past."

"The first priority foreign policy objective of our next administration will be to bring an honorable end to the war in Vietnam," he pledged.

He also demanded that other free nations "bear their fair share of the burden

of defending freedom and keeping the peace."

DEALS WITH VIOLENCE

Much of the domestic session of his speech dealt with violence at home.

Nixon said some courts have "gone too far in weakening the peace forces as against the criminal forces, and we must act to restore that balance."

Peace officers and judges, he said, must protect civil rights but must recognize "that the first civil right of every American is to be free from domestic violence."

Belling Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark, Nixon said there must be a new Justice Department head to direct a war against organized crime, loan sharks, numbers racketeers and peddlers of filth and narcotics.

'FLOOD OF PROGRAMS'

Nixon said the Democrats had flooded the country with programs costing billions for the unemployed, the cities and the poor and have harvested only "frustration, violence and failure." Those programs, should give way to tax and credit policies enabling private enterprise in the solution of the urban crisis.

Agnew delivered his acceptance speech ahead of Nixon and limited his remarks to domestic policy.

"Anarchy, rioting and even civil disobedience have no place in a constitutional republic," he said.

Romney Sees on Uphill Battle

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Gov. Romney, who withdrew from the Republican presidential race and was defeated in a bid for the vice presidential nomination, returns tomorrow in fight for a Republican victory in Michigan in November. He said it will be an uphill battle.

"I will make good on the commitment to go home to Michigan and do the best we can to achieve national, state and local victories this fall," Romney said after losing a bid to be the running mate of GOP presidential nominee Richard M. Nixon.

But Romney and many Michigan delegates to convene were concerned about the drawing power of Nixon and vice presidential nominee Spiro T. Agnew.

"I think we have a ticket that will lose in Michigan," said James Gilmore Jr. of Kalamazoo. "I would guess that we would lose four congressional seats and the state legislature."

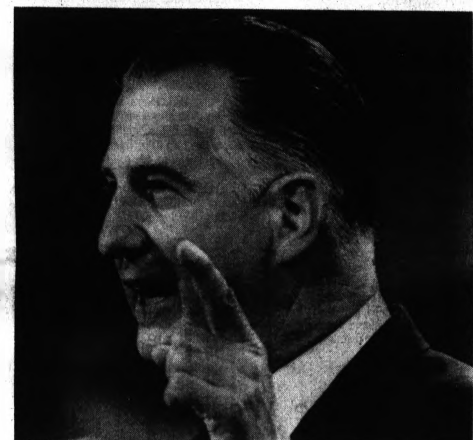
'DIFFICULT BATTLE'

"We'll have a difficult battle in Michigan," Romney said. "I think it's possible to win there but we're going to have a real tough job in Michigan." Similar comment came from other state party leaders.

"I think definitely it will require an all-out effort," said Senate Majority Leader Emil Ciolek.

Discontent with the Republican ticket emerged among Michigan delegates after Nixon named Agnew as his choice for a running mate.

The delegation cheered when Nevada state GOP chairman George Abbot unexpectedly placed Romney's name in nomination for the vice presidential spot.



AP Wirephoto

Vice Presidential Candidate Makes Point

Somebody Bugged Michigan's Caucus

By HOWARD HELDENBRAND
MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — After Wednesday night's marathon convention session, I bounded out of bed yesterday morning hitting on all six — well, on all one, if you're going to split hairs.

I spent a few hours around the swimming pool, thinking and looking.

Actually, I didn't do much thinking, hoping that the Florida sun would do for me what the little sleep I'd had hadn't.

While there, I heard Richard Nixon's announcement that he had tapped Maryland Gov. Spiro Agnew as his vice presidential choice.

Well — you could have knocked me over with a ballot, and a few million more professional and amateur politicians at the same time. After tipping you that New York Mayor John Lindsay and Oregon Sen. Mark Hatfield were the front runners, you can imagine my chagrin . . . ah, well — you can't win 'em all.

GENERAL SURPRISE

The general surprise over the identity of the vice presidential choice was pretty well expressed by a poolside wag who disrespectfully cracked: "Agnew? Agnew? — what's that, some kind of a skin disease?"

Gov. George Romney called a closed afternoon caucus, after which he held a news conference.

He began it with the startling statement that the caucus had been bugged, that those guilty of the electronic snoop were known, and that he hoped they possessed enough integrity not to make use of the tapes surreptitiously obtained.

How do you like that for a cloak-and-dagger touch?

NOT TOO SURPRISED

As for Nixon's choice of Agnew, the governor expressed himself as only moderately surprised, while paying tribute to Nixon for having made one of the most sensational political comebacks of the century.

Following the announcement of Agnew's selection as Nixon's running mate, the caucus adjourned.

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3)

I wish to thank those who supported me for the State Representative office. J. W. Romney Jr.

Flash

MUNICH, Germany (AP) — Bavarian police reported today that a British airliner crashed on the Munich-Berlin autobahn at nearby Pfaffenhofen and that 50 persons were dead.

In Today's Press

Tigers Roar

McLain wins No. 23 as Detroit bumbles Cleveland—PAGE C-1.

Grape Boycott

Movement poses threat to state growers, says Michigan Farm Bureau — PAGE B-4.

Inkster Killing

Police involved in fatal shooting of Negro boy to be questioned — PAGE A-3.

Area News	A-4
Astrology	B-10
Bridge	B-10
Crossword Puzzle	D-11
Comics	B-10
Editorials	A-6
Farm and Garden	C-6-C-9
Markets	D-2
Obituaries	B-8
Picture Page	D-1
Sports	C-1-C-5
Theaters	C-10, C-11
TV and Radio Programs	D-11
Vietnam War	A-2
Wilson, Earl	C-11
Women's Pages	B-1-B-3

4 Task Forces Are Set Up to Assist Area Planners

By BOB WISLER

The Pontiac Area Planning Council (PAPC) board of governors last night set into motion three task forces to deal with problems of education, housing and employment and one to disseminate information of the PAPC, its work and its findings.

Dr. David J. Doherty, PAPC's full-time project director, indicated that the council is near to acquiring a new status — that of a nonprofit, tax-exempt corporation which would be eligible for a variety of grants and contributions both from government and private foundations and funds.

The governors may have been influenced by board member Martin J. Caserio, a vice president of General Motors, who said the governors had not been using the potential of the organization to its full capability and asked the members to reexamine the purpose of PAPC and to increase cooperation to deal with a variety of problems that need attention.

"We have been confronting our problems with a shotgun approach and have not used this body as a tool for more effective communications," he said.

CLEARING HOUSE

Caserio said it is important that the governors work together cohesively to act as a clearing house for any problem that is introduced by members or by citizens.

He said PAPC appears to be the only group in the city which has the potential of establishing clear lines of communications to all the various sectors of the community.

He said the advantage of PAPC is that it includes the effective participation of various sectors including the city and school district.

Caserio urged less factionalism. He (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 4)



INSPECTING PLANS — Reviewing a preliminary plan for redevelopment and new development in the southwest section of the city are members of Harnabee Inc. and the Pontiac Area Planning Council. The plans were shown to PAPC last night. From left are Dr. Robert Turpin, Harn-

bee; Lelia Lindsey, Harnabee; Martin J. Caserio, PAPC board member and a General Motors executive; Philip Rhodes, a planner for Urban Design Group; Mrs. Alberta Herron, Harnabee; and David J. Doherty, project director of PAPC. (Story, page A-1.)

Agnew Called GOP's 'Least Harmful' VP Choice

By JOHN BECKLER

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Why did Richard M. Nixon choose the relatively obscure governor of a small state as his vice presidential candidate?

The answer is that he didn't necessarily choose the man he thought could help him the most when he picked Gov. Spiro T. Agnew of Maryland. He chose the man he hoped would hurt him the least in his divided party.

"No one could say anything bad about him," was how a key participant in the meetings that led to Agnew's selection put it.

The making of a vice presidential candidate began even before Nixon's first ballot victory in the early hours of yesterday morning.

EVER-CHANGING CAST

About 20 minutes earlier Nixon met with his closest staff advisers in his penthouse apartment on the beach to start discussing a running mate. The meeting went on with an ever-changing cast for nearly 12 hours.

When Nixon finally emerged to say Agnew was his choice a shock wave traveled through the crammed hotels,

jolting especially the followers of Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, who immediately charged Nixon with trying to appease his southern supporters.

There was no denying the satisfaction that Agnew's selection brought to most southerners.

The basis of the charge of appeasement was Nixon's promise to southern delegates before the convention balloting that he would pick a vice president acceptable to all parts of the nation.

PICKING UP SUPPORT?

Nixon made the overture to the south-

ern delegates when it began to appear that California's Gov. Ronald Reagan was picking up support in the South. The South stayed with Nixon.

In all, about 30 names were brought into the discussions. Just when Agnew's name popped up and who suggested it is not clear.

Nixon had also indicated he would like to name someone who had been identified with Rockefeller. If this is true, he missed the mark badly with Agnew.

EARLY SUPPORTER

Agnew had been an early supporter

of Rockefeller, but when the New York governor made his surprise decision not to run he pulled the rug out from under Agnew and the Marylander wound up in Nixon's camp.

Many people were stunned when Agnew was selected, but few were as angry as Rockefeller, who looked on Agnew as a deserter.

Rockefeller reportedly was so incensed he refused an invitation to appear with Nixon on the convention platform last night.

Birmingham Area

Bloomfield Twp. Changes Police Chiefs

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Supervisor Homer Case today disclosed the appointment of a new police chief for the township.

Case said Robert Snell, 34, administrative assistant to the supervisor for the past two years, became acting police chief yesterday at 4:30 p.m.

He succeeds Newton F. Tubbs, 54, head of the 34-man department since March, 1967. According to Case, Tubbs resigned Aug. 2 as chief and requested a change in position.

Case said Tubbs, a 13-year member of the department, asked that he be placed "as a uniform captain with patrol responsibility." The supervisor announced that a new captain's post would be filled by the former chief.

POLICE EXPERIENCE

Snell has eight and a half years of police experience — five with Bloomfield Hills and three and a half with the township. He attended a Lawrence Institute of Technology for two and a half years.

Asked for the salaries of the two posts, Case said the captain's pay would be between lieutenant and chief. He added the final figure has not been set.

Snell's pay as chief will be \$11,500. Case indicated that the police department had not been running smoothly.

'COOPERATION MISSING'

"Some of the men have not cooperated 100 per cent with Chief Tubbs," commented the supervisor.

He added that it was apparent for some time that the chief wanted to step down.

BIRMINGHAM — A week of activities for children eight through 12 is being planned by the Birmingham Young Men's Christian Association.

The program will begin Aug. 19 with swimming at Maple Beach in the morning and horseback riding at Hickory Ridge in the afternoon. Other activities include a trip to Bob-Lo Island Aug. 20, a tour of Belle Isle botanical gardens, swimming and a tour of Old Fort Wayne, Aug. 21, and roller skating and a viewing of the movie "Gone With the Wind," Aug. 22. The program will close with a trip to Greenfield Village Aug. 23.

The Y's college-age day camp staff will serve as program leaders under the guidance of Robert Dyerforth, YMCA staff member.

Electrical Storms Cut Power in Parts of County

Heavy damage was reported in Oakland County following storms shortly after 5 p.m. yesterday.

Harshest-hit was Waterford Township, where 700 homes near Wallon and Dill were without electricity for 9½ hours, from 8:30 p.m. to 4 a.m. today.

Also hard-hit was Oakland Township where 250 homes were without power for five hours. The failure was due to lightning striking electrical wires, according to a Detroit Edison Co. spokesman.

A reversal of a storm's temporary blackouts occurred at the home of Michale Duke, 123 Woodrow, Waterford Township. Duke reportedly was watching a ball of lightning strike his front yard when his record player suddenly started playing.

NOT TURNED ON

"The stereo was not turned on, and after working with the dials to see what was happening, I couldn't shut it off until I unplugged it," he said. The incident apparently was caused by electricity in the air an Edison official said.

Other parts of Oakland County with temporary power failure were the townships of White Lake, West Bloomfield, Lyons, Milford and Orion. Approximately 250 homes in the area were affected.

Emergency crews were called in to the service damage, according to the Edison spokesman. They replaced 800 overhead line workers, on strike since June 1, who usually repair damaged operations.

In North Oakland County, lightning caused telephone service failure for 550 customers of the Michigan Bell Co. Full service is to be restored by 10 tonight, according to a Bell spokesman.

Product Development VP Is Quitting

3 Area Men in Ford Reshuffling

Three Oakland County men are involved in a high management reshuffling due to a resignation at Ford Motor Co. the firm announced today.

Harold C. MacDonald of 1247 Club, Bloomfield Township, has been named vice president of Ford's product development group. He will succeed Donald N. Frey of 1652 Waddington, Bloomfield Township, who is resigning effective Sept. 1.

Taking MacDonald's present post as

chief car engineer will be Robert B. Alexander of 8483 Golf, Commerce Township.

MacDonald joined Ford in 1948 and held top engineering posts at Lincoln-Mercury Division and Ford Division until 1965 when he was named chief engineer of Ford's car product engineering office.



MACDONALD ALEXANDER

S. Viet Civilians Innocent Victims

SAIGON (AP) — American river forces fighting their way out of two ambushes five hours apart in the same spot accidentally sprayed a Mekong Delta village with automatic weapons fire, killing 16 South Vietnamese and wounding another 120, the U.S. Command announced today.

U.S. headquarters said one American convoy was attacked yesterday afternoon and another last night as they moved along the Can Tho River near the village of Cai Rang, 83 miles southwest of Saigon. Both times some of the American counterforce went over the enemy positions along the river bank and hit the village.

In the ambush one U.S. boat was damaged and beached and eight Americans were wounded.

In the village 15 Vietnamese civilians and one government soldier were killed and 105 civilians and 15 soldiers were wounded.

Resents Pro-Humphrey Seating

Ferency Quits as Convention Alternate

LANSING (AP) — Former Democratic state chairman Zoltan Ferency, his party's candidate for governor in 1966, revealed yesterday he has resigned as an alternate to the Democratic National Convention.

Ferency, a supporter of Minnesota Sen. Eugene McCarthy for the party's presidential nomination, charged the June 1-2 Democratic State Convention used "undemocratic and anachronistic" methods in selecting its delegation to Chicago.

A spokesman for the party's state central committee said he did not know whether another alternate could be chosen in his place. He said the Democratic delegation may discuss the matter in their meeting at East Lansing tomorrow.

Meanwhile, McCarthy backers lost a legal fight in Ingham County Circuit Court as Judge Sam Street Hughes dismissed their suit aimed at replacing the four pro-Humphrey delegates from the 6th Congressional District.

SEPARATE CAUCUSES

McCarthy partisans and backers of

Vice President Hubert Humphrey held separate 6th district caucuses and each elected a slate of four delegates and four alternates to the national convention. The state convention voted to seat the Humphrey slate.

Judge Hughes said Michigan courts have adopted the philosophy that such political disputes should be unraveled by the party. He noted the McCarthyites could take their case to the National Convention's Platform Committee.

In his letter of resignation, Ferency

attacked the state convention's midnight caucus, "a late-night meeting of party leaders which yielded a list of at-large delegates. The list was later adopted without change by the convention."

He said the Michigan delegation to Chicago, "because of the undemocratic and anachronistic way it was constituted, does not represent the political realities that exist in Michigan today, and therefore, my own participation in the affairs of the delegation would be pleasant but pointless."

Planning Task Forces Set Up

(Continued From Page One)

said he did not think the members should sit "as blacks or whites, rich or poor, company or union, government leader or taxpayer, but as individuals with some particular talent or knowledge which we can contribute to the common objectives."

SPECIFIC DUTIES

In establishing the task forces, the governors indicated these small groups will be expected to accumulate material and information on the special problems of their particular areas and bring recommendations to the governors for specific actions.

Casero urged the governors to rely on the task forces and their recommendations thus ending long debates on matters which the task forces can presumably consider before making recommendations to the governors.

The planning council board of governors is composed of 32 members or their alternates and ostensibly includes representation from most sectors of the

community but is heavily weighted by business and civic leaders who are considered influential in the city.

The board was created by the Pontiac Board of Education and the City Commission as an advisory group. So far the governors have established three task forces to deal with race relations, the arts and the downtown business district.

MOST ACTIVE

The race relations task force has been most active and has presented a number of recommendations which have been acted on by the governors.

Resolutions passed on last night called for task forces on education, housing, employment and public information to be active by Sept. 12.

The governors adopted guidelines for appointments to the task forces which are expected to be formally made at the next board meeting, Sept. 12.

These call for submission of possible task force members to the PAPC project director, a recommended list of candidates for each task force to be drawn

up by the director and administrative committee, and final appointment by the chairman of the board (Mayor William H. Taylor Jr.) from among the list of candidates.

NONPROFIT STATUS

Doherty told the governors that PAPC can reach nonprofit status in a matter of weeks. He said when the organization does it will be in a position to apply for various grants from government and private funds.

He said that he, the city director of planning James L. Bates, and the school district's director of community programs B. C. Van Koughnet, will be in Washington, D.C., next week exploring these possibilities with officials of the Department of Housing and Urban Development, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and the Department of Justice.

Doherty said he had begun preliminary talks with several funds in the Detroit area and had contacted organizations in Detroit for help in organizing PAPC to fulfill effectiveness. Among these he named the New Detroit Committee and the Inner City Business Investment Fund.

The project director said that to date five companies have contributed for the continued operation of PAPC. The firms and amounts are: General Motors Corp., \$20,000; Community National Bank, \$1,000; Pontiac State Bank, \$1,000; Bell Telephone Co., \$1,000 and Detroit Edison Co., \$1,000.

Saginaw Explosion Touches Off Incidents

SAGINAW (AP) — An explosion started through a Saginaw bowling alley Thursday night and the lure of flames from the burning building fanned a series of rock-throwing incidents in the area as crowds gathered to watch firemen battle the blaze.

Police said roving gangs of Negroes began throwing rocks and bottles at passing autos, and before it was over nine persons, including two police officers, had been injured, though none

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Variable cloudiness and not much temperature change through Saturday with chance of occasional periods of showers or thunder-showers this afternoon or tonight and Saturday. High today 82 to 88. Low tonight 65 to 70. Wind variable light to 15 miles per hour. Sunday outlook: fair and a little cooler. Precipitation probabilities in per cent are: 30 today, 40 tonight, 30 Saturday.

LAKE CONDITIONS

Lake Erie — south to southwest winds 8-15 knots. Partly cloudy and chance of showers and thundershowers. Fog patches.

Lake St. Clair — Variable winds mostly south to southwest 8-15 knots. Chance of thundershowers. Fog patches this morning and tonight.

Lake Huron and Lake Michigan — South to west winds 8-15 knots. Partly cloudy and chance of showers and thundershowers. Considerable fog all day.

Lake Superior — West to northwest winds 10-18 knots, becoming north to northwest tonight. Chance of showers and fog patches.

Today in Pontiac			One Year Ago in Pontiac		
Highest temperature	78	80	Highest temperature	84	84
Lowest temperature	64	66	Lowest temperature	54	54
Wind velocity 8 a.m.	10	10	Wind velocity 8 a.m.	10	10
Direction	Variable	Variable	Direction	Variable	Variable
Sun sets Friday at 6:43 a.m.			Sun sets Friday at 6:43 a.m.		
Sun rises Saturday at 6:23 a.m.			Sun rises Saturday at 6:23 a.m.		
Moon sets Saturday at 8:18 a.m.			Moon sets Saturday at 8:18 a.m.		
Moon rises Friday at 9:40 a.m.			Moon rises Friday at 9:40 a.m.		
Recent Temperatures			Thursday's Temperatures		
8 a.m.	78	13 a.m.	78	80	13 a.m.
7 a.m.	78	12 m.	78	80	12 m.
6 a.m.	78	11 a.m.	78	80	11 a.m.
5 a.m.	78	10 a.m.	78	80	10 a.m.
4 a.m.	78	9 a.m.	78	80	9 a.m.
3 a.m.	78	8 a.m.	78	80	8 a.m.
2 a.m.	78	7 a.m.	78	80	7 a.m.
1 a.m.	78	6 a.m.	78	80	6 a.m.
12 a.m.	78	5 a.m.	78	80	5 a.m.
11 p.m.	78	4 p.m.	78	80	4 p.m.
10 p.m.	78	3 p.m.	78	80	3 p.m.
9 p.m.	78	2 p.m.	78	80	2 p.m.
8 p.m.	78	1 p.m.	78	80	1 p.m.
7 p.m.	78	12 m.	78	80	12 m.
6 p.m.	78	11 m.	78	80	11 m.
5 p.m.	78	10 m.	78	80	10 m.
4 p.m.	78	9 m.	78	80	9 m.
3 p.m.	78	8 m.	78	80	8 m.
2 p.m.	78	7 m.	78	80	7 m.
1 p.m.	78	6 m.	78	80	6 m.
12 m.	78	5 m.	78	80	5 m.
11 m.	78	4 m.	78	80	4 m.
10 m.	78	3 m.	78	80	3 m.
9 m.	78	2 m.	78	80	2 m.
8 m.	78	1 m.	78	80	1 m.
7 m.	78	12 m.	78	80	12 m.
6 m.	78	11 m.	78	80	11 m.
5 m.	78	10 m.	78	80	10 m.
4 m.	78	9 m.	78	80	9 m.
3 m.	78	8 m.	78	80	8 m.
2 m.	78	7 m.	78	80	7 m.
1 m.	78	6 m.	78	80	6 m.
12 m.	78	5 m.	78	80	5 m.
11 m.	78	4 m.	78	80	4 m.
10 m.	78	3 m.	78	80	3 m.
9 m.	78	2 m.	78	80	2 m.
8 m.	78	1 m.	78	80	1 m.
7 m.	78	12 m.	78	80	12 m.
6 m.	78	11 m.	78	80	11 m.
5 m.	78	10 m.	78	80	10 m.
4 m.	78	9 m.	78	80	9 m.
3 m.	78	8 m.	78	80	8 m.
2 m.	78	7 m.	78	80	7 m.
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12 m.	78	5 m.	78	80	5 m.
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9 m.	78	2 m.	78	80	2 m.
8 m.	78	1 m.	78	80	1 m.
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11 m.	78	4 m.	78	80	4 m.
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7 m.	78	12 m.	78	80	12 m.
6 m.	78	11 m.	78	80	11 m.
5 m.	78	10 m.	78	80	10 m.
4 m.	78	9 m.	78	80	9 m.
3 m.	78	8 m.	78	80	8 m.
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5 m.	78	10 m.	78	80	10 m.
4 m.	78	9 m.	78	80	9 m.
3 m.	78	8 m.	78	80	8 m.
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8 m.	78	1 m.	78	80	1 m.
7 m.	78	12 m.	78	80	12 m.
6 m.	78	11 m.	78	80	11 m.
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3 m.	78	8 m.	78	80	8 m.
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3 m.	78	8 m.	78	80	8 m.
2 m.	78	7 m.	78	80	7 m.
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4 m.	78	9 m.	78	80	9 m.
3 m.	78	8 m.	78	80	8 m.
2 m.	78	7 m.	78	80	7 m.
1 m.	78	6 m.	78	80	6 m.
12 m.	78	5 m.	78	80	5 m.
11 m.	78	4 m.	78	80	4 m.
10 m.	78	3 m.	78	80	3 m.
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8 m.	78	1 m.	78	80	1 m.
7 m.	78	12 m.	78	80	12 m.
6 m.	78	11 m.	78	80	11 m.
5 m.	78	10 m.	78	80	10 m.
4 m.	78	9 m.	78	80	9 m.
3 m.	78	8 m.	78	80	8 m.
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6 m.	78	11 m.	78	80	11 m.
5 m.	78	10 m.	78	80	10 m.
4 m.	78	9 m.	78	80	9 m.
3 m.	78	8 m.	78	80	8 m.
2 m.	78	7 m.	78	80	7 m.
1 m.	78	6 m.	78	80	6 m.
12 m.	78	5 m.	78	80	5 m.
11 m.	78	4 m.	78	80	4 m.
10 m.	78	3 m.	78	80	3 m.
9 m.	78	2 m.	78	80	2 m.
8 m.	78	1 m.	78	80	1 m.
7 m.	78	12 m.	78	80	12 m.
6 m.	78	11 m.	78	80	11 m.
5 m.	78	10 m.	78	80	10 m.
4 m.	78	9 m.	78	80	9 m.
3 m.	78	8 m.	78	80	8 m.
2 m.	78	7 m.	78	80	7 m.
1 m.	78	6 m.	78	80	6 m.
12 m.	78	5 m.	78	80	5 m.
11 m.	78	4 m.	78	80	4 m.
10 m.	78	3 m.	78	80	3 m.
9 m.	78	2 m.	78	80	2 m.
8 m.	78	1 m.	78	80	1 m.
7 m.	78	12 m.	78	80	12 m.
6 m.	78	11 m.	78	80	11 m.
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4 m.	78	9 m.	78	80	9 m.
3 m.	78	8 m.	78	80	8 m.
2 m.	78	7 m.	78	80	7 m.
1 m.	78	6 m.	78	80	6 m.
12 m.	78	5 m.	78	80	5 m.
11 m.	78	4 m.	78	80	4 m.
10 m.	78	3 m.	78	80	3 m.
9 m.	78	2 m.	78	80	2 m.
8 m.	78	1 m.	78	80	1 m.
7 m.	78	12 m.	78	80	12 m.
6 m.	78	11 m.	78	80	11 m.



**BACH'S PASSION
ACCORDING TO
ST. MATTHEW**
performed in its entirety by
THE MEADOW BROOK
CHORUS AND ORCHESTRA

ROGER WAGNER, Conducting
BLAKE STERN as The Evangelist
1:30 P.M. Sunday August 11
Christ Church, Cranbrook
Bloomfield Hills
Tickets, \$1.00, available only in advance through
Meadow Brook School of Music
Oakland University, Rochester, 338-7211

**COMPLETE DINNER SERVICE FOR EIGHT
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Dining and Hostessing**

6 Patterns
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8 Service, 47 Piece Set \$19⁹⁵
8 Service, 62 Piece Set \$29⁹⁵
12 Service, 82 Piece Set \$29⁹⁵

DIXIE POTTERY

5281 Dixie Hwy. OR 3-1894



Hostess Mrs. Arthur R. Stiller of Perryville Road, Groveland Township and Mrs. Marvin L. Katke of Kirkway Street took a few moments to admire the scenic view surrounding the Stiller's home, following Wednesday's WNFGA scholarship award luncheon. Mrs. Stiller and her guests are retiring chairman of the scholarship program and president, respectively, of the Michigan division. The affair recognized the completion of an eight week training course in the field of horticultural therapy at Pontiac State Hospital.

New Rack Has Several Uses

Convenient for hanging towels, high and dry near the shower is an enclosed rack which may be as a rack for drying small laundry.

When its waterproof roll-up door is closed, towels stay dry inside; open, it can also be used as a rack for drying small laundry.

An outside shelf holds shampoo or other cleanliness supplies. Another version is equipped with shelves for soaps and toiletries.

These attractive and convenient closures come with permanent adhesive mountings for use on tile, plaster, wood or metal walls.

A Tailored Look

To give new cotton draperies a trim, tailored look, pin pleats vertically at the bottom hem. Tie the pleats loosely together with a lightweight cotton cord and let them "set" for four or five days.



The colorful garden at the Arthur R. Stiller home was the likely spot Wednesday to find WNFGA horticultural scholarship winners Irene Sedlak of Durand, Eva M. Parker of Detroit, Carol Cray of Utica and Susan Owens of Dearborn. Presentation of the scholarships followed a luncheon at the Perryville Road, Groveland Township home of their hostess.

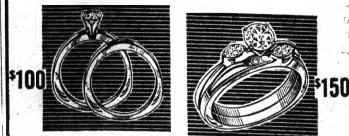


Facilitate Drying

When you hang a raincoat up to drip-dry, stuff the pockets with tissue paper to facilitate the drying of the inside corners.

**KINNEY'S
SHOES**
For the Whole Family
**PONTIAC MALL
MIRACLE MILE**

SHAW'S Michigan's Fine Jewelers



no woman is
happier
than the woman
who wears

internationally styled
courier
diamond rings

An inspiring selection. The most superb array of high fashion designs we've ever assembled to make her dreams come true.



LONGINES
THE WORLD'S
MOST HONORED
WATCH

Investment
in Excellence

If you demand excellence, you're sure to appreciate the quality and precision of every Longines watch. See these and many more fine Longines in our great collection.

Man's rugged calendar watch tells time and date.

\$95 OPEN AN ACCOUNT
TERMS ARRANGED
24 N. SAGINAW
PONTIAC

A VERY SPECIAL EVENT

100% HUMAN
HAIR WIGS

These fabulous human hair wigs are pre-styled in all popular shades. The price is right, too. **29⁹⁵**



WIGS!

OUR WIG EXTRAVAGANZA
In All Styles . . . All Colors . . .
At Tremendous Savings

Plus . . . FREE!

With the purchase of any hair product during this Special Event you will receive a FREE can of hair spray.



**PRETTY
STYLED WIGLET**

Be a quick-change artist with the flick of a comb clip. The hair is human in shades to match your own. **10⁰⁰**



**CURLY
STRETCH WIG**

PERMANENTLY curled, easy to wash, easy to re-style. In 20 colors—even frosted and grey. **25⁰⁰**



**GOLDEN
GIRL
FALLS**

The princess in the tower will have nothing on you. Twist it, curl it, braid it . . . but wear it. All colors. **12⁹⁵**

Claire Hats

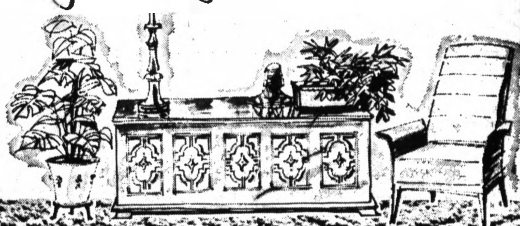
THE PONTIAC
MALL
Telegraph at
Elizabeth Lake Rd.



You Can Make Your Living Room
as Personal as Your Signature With

Carpeting

From
Spencer's



LEES
Heavy Sculptured
NYLON
Continuous Filament

\$5⁹⁵
sq. yd.

2 Rolls Only

Reg. \$10⁹⁵

ACRILAN \$6⁹⁵
sq. yd.

Sculptured — Gold and Avocado

See Our Large Selection of
DRAPERIES

Custom Made and Installed By Our Interior Decorators

Wunda Weve Reg. \$9⁹⁵

WYNGATE \$6⁰⁰
sq. yd.

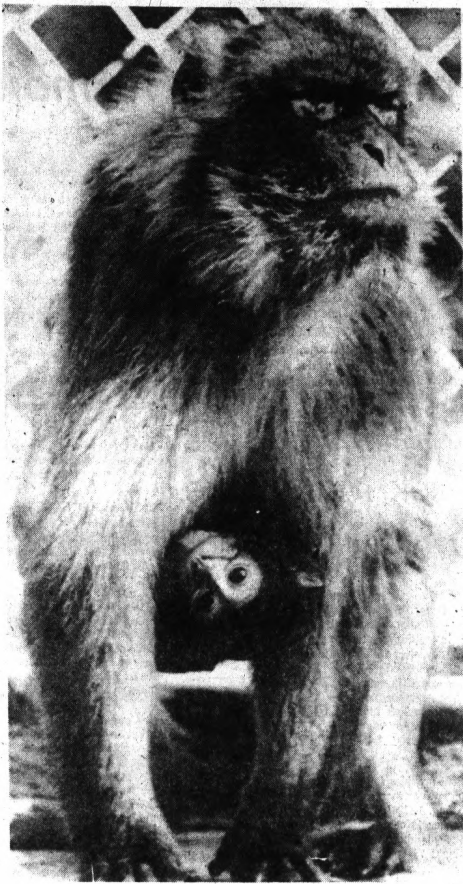
100% Polyester Pile
Limited Stock — Limited Colors

OPEN MON. & FRI. till 9, SAT. till 2

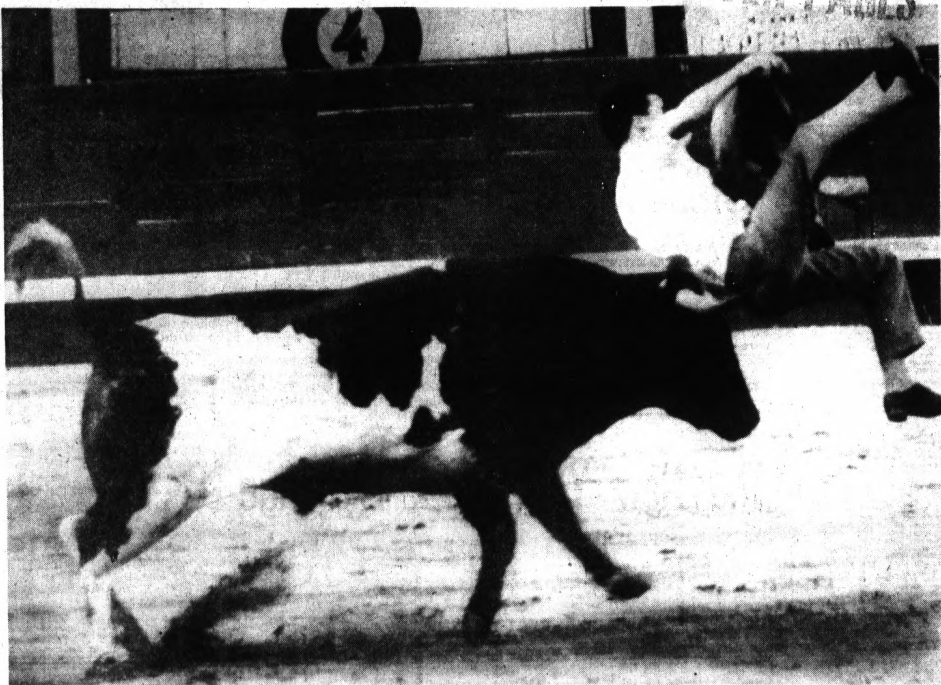
Spencer's
FLOOR COVERING

3511 Elizabeth Lake Rd.

682-9581



HELLO, WORLD — No one really knows as yet the sex of this young Barbary ape cuddling against its grim-visaged mother. The new arrival is the 27th of the species now at Washington's National Zoo.



AP Wirephotos

BULLS RUSH IN — It was a gore-y experience for Faustino Sanchez, a 21-year-old would-be matador, when he tried to use a coat for a matador's cape after entering Madrid's Las Ventas bullring recently. The bull was not about to kowtow to any such replacement. One nudge with the horns proved this to Sanchez.



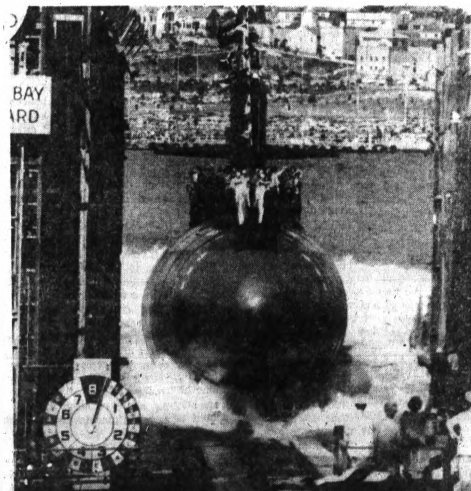
TRAVELING COMPANIONS — Mrs. Hazel Smith and her new "bodyguard" are set for safety on any future trips together. The Erie, Pa., woman made the stuffed mannequin for protection while traveling alone. She got the idea from a



newspaper article after two men attempted to force her off a road in Virginia. "I feel much safer now," Mrs. Smith concluded. Her traveling companion had nothing to say.



PRECIOUS CARGO — A U.S. helicopter picks up supplies of food and ammunition from a chopper pad south of the demilitarized zone in South Vietnam. The supplies were to be flown to U.S. Marines at hilltop bases in the DMZ.



INTO THE WATER — The ways were opened and the SSN 665 Guitarro slid into Mare Island Channel recently after the submerging, was christened by Mrs. John McNay Taylor. The ship is the 509th to be built at the San Francisco Bay Naval Shipyard.



WHERE ARE YOU GOING? — Dogs usually chase cats, but this canine seems a little perplexed about running after a catfish. The South African species of fish is the pet of Vern Ogilvie, a fishery biologist in charge of nonnative fauna for the Florida Wildlife Commission.



WOUNDED PRISONER — A South Vietnamese Ranger guards a wounded Vietcong after the man had been taken prisoner in the Cholon section of Saigon. The Cong was captured as troops moved into positions already blasted by heavy tank fire.

referee, who kept well out of the way of the girls, who made up in enthusiasm for any lack of skill.

Horse Prefers Dip in the Sea to Breezick

A dark, ornate, symmetrical decorative element, possibly a book cover or a piece of furniture, featuring a central vertical axis and a wide, flared base. The object has a complex, carved appearance with multiple lobes and a central stem. It is set against a light, textured background.



TWO MORE—The stonewall was designed by Peter Voulkos

Hui Ka Kwong of New York, titled bull's-eye.

[illegible]

Nixon's acceptance speech should make the job easier, said Yokey. "He came out from under wraps. It was terrific."

Mason and Yokey both termed Nixon's selection of Agnew a "good compromise choice."

"It's something that the whole Republican organization can be behind for a victory November," said Yokey.

"If Nixon had gone too far to the left in picking his vice president, the southern states would have split," he added.

Joan Crawford, 21, is the youngest of four children adopted by the former actress. LeLonde, 23, is in the Navy and is slated to report for training after a month's honeymoon.

"He's one of the nicest boys I've ever met," said Joan Crawford of LeLonde. "I thought he'd break my ribs when he gave me a hug. He's just a doll."

She said she would skip the rehearsal tonight because "I don't think mothers should get in the way." For the wedding, to take place in Alexandria Bay, Miss Crawford said, "I'm

JOAN

Erle Stanley Gardner, creator of fiction's Perry Mason, has married Agnes Jean Bethell, his secretary of 40 years. The Rev. John D. Ward, pastor of Stewart Community Church, Carson City, Nev., performed the brief ceremony at a private home Wednesday night.

Gardner, 79, is a widower. His bride, who listed her age on the marriage license as "over 21," received a Mexican divorce in 1934.

The couple returned by automobile yesterday to their home in the southern California community of Temecula.

Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley dedicated Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Drive yesterday and said the new name is "on behalf of all the people."

President Gamal Abdel Nasser's health continues to improve as a result of radioactive mineral water treatment in the Soviet republic of Georgia, the semiofficial newspaper A

Ahram reported today.

Soviet doctors will examine Nasser Aug. 15, to determine when he would be able to return to Cairo, the newspaper added.

Nasser left Cairo July 26 to undergo treatment of what was described as "inflammation of the leg."

NASSER

More than 150 colleges and universities offering extension programs were represented.

Judging was based on "creative and exemplary programming" in the arts and humanities.

Oakland's "Classroom Reading Exploration Program," developed for General Motors Truck and Coach Division, and "Ghetto Life," a combined course of the Division of Continuing Education and the Division's Continuum Center for Women, were chosen among 10 final entries.

* * *

INDIVIDUAL EVALUATION

The program was planned in conjunction with the GMT Training Department and offered vital current academic reading as a basis for discussion. The ultimate goal of the course was to develop criteria for individual evaluation and decision.

Campaign workers said that some of the 37 states Wallace petitions have not been certified by the secretary of state, that the legal requirements have been fulfilled.

★ ★ ★

Petition drives on behalf of the former Alabama governor are being conducted in Oklahoma, New York and Wisconsin.

Also Georgia, Florida, South Carolina, Idaho, Alaska, Nevada, Colorado, North Carolina, West Virginia, Illinois, Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, North Dakota, South Dakota, Kansas, Wyoming, Iowa, Missouri, Minnesota, and Utah.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Bion Hoeg, 8414 Huron River, White Lake Township, was afire yesterday when lightning struck the front gable, causing \$500 worth of damage. Firemen said the fire was confined to the area where the lightning first struck at 5

DUDLEY, CHARLES M.
August 7, 1908; 814 West Glen
Road, Ortonville; aged 68;
beloved son of Ila Dudley and
dear father of Rosemary
Charles M. Dudley, Jr.; d.
brother of Robert, Joseph
William Dudley; also surviv-
ed by one sister. Funeral serv-
ice will be held Saturday, Aug.
10 at 1 p.m. at the C.
Sherman Funeral Home,
South Street, Ortonville,
Rev. Archie Woodward
officiating. Interment in Or-
tonville Cemetery. Mr. Du-
dley will lie in state at the fun-
eral home.

KNEALE, EARL C.; August
1908; Port Austin, Mich.
(Formerly of Pontiac)

79; beloved husband of Marylyn Kneale; dear stepfather of Mrs. Frederick Dean, John R. and Thomas Nelson; also survived by eight grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Monday, August 12 at 2 p.m. at the Saints Episcopal Church Interment in White Chapel Cemetery. Mr. Kneale will be in state at the Sparks-Griffith Funeral Home. Saturday evening and Sunday. (Suggested visiting hours, 3 to 7 and 7 to 9.) The Family suggests memorial contributions may be made to All Saints Episcopal Church.

LACKENBAUER, ELIZABETH
August 8, 1968; 532 Orchard
Lake Avenue; age 92; daugh-
ter of Mrs. Charles
Galloway and Gordon
MacDougall. Funeral serv-
ice will be held Saturday, Aug.
10, at 12:30 p.m. at the
Donelson-Johns Funeral
Home. Interment in Walnut
Chapel Cemetery, Madison.
Lackenbauer will lie in state
at the funeral home. (Sug-
gested visiting hours 3 to 5
and 7 to 9.)

MISER, JEFFERY A.; August 8, 1968; 28 West Fairmount, age 12; beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean L. Miser; dear brother of Debbie, Brent, Michael and Kenneth Miller. Funeral service will be held Monday, August 12 at 11 a.m. at Wesleyan Church at 11 a.m. Interment in Perry Memorial Park Cemetery. Jeffery will lie in state at the Donelson Johns Funeral Home until tonight. (Suggested visitation hours, 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.)

MOORE, RACHEL; August 1968; 4700 Sylvester, Dray Plains; Age 69; beloved of Thomas C. Moore; mother of Thomas O. Moore Jr.; dear sister of Ron Starnes; also survived by two grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Monday, August 12 at 11 a.m. at the O'Connell Funeral Home, Dray Plains. Interment in Otter Park Cemetery. Mrs. Moore will lie in state at the funeral home after 12 noon tomorrow. Suggested visiting hours: 5 and 7 to 9.).

PERRY, JOSEPH L.: August 1968; 3990 Quillen, Dear Plains; age 46; beloved husband of Victoria A. Perry; beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Perry; dear father of Miss Vanessa and Robert Perry; dear brother of Mary Valentine, Michael John, Lawrence and James Perry. Funeral service will be held Saturday, August 11 at 11 a.m. at Donelson Funeral Home. Interment, Christian Memorial Cemetery, Rochester. Mr. Perry will lie in state at a funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours, 3 to 5 and 7

**Dial 334-4981
or 332-8181
Pontiac Press
Want Ads
FOR FAST ACTION
NOTICE TO**

ADVERTISERS
ADS RECEIVED BY 5 P.M.
WILL BE PUBLISHED THE
FOLLOWING DAY.

All orders should be accepted immediately, or no later than the day following publication. If no notification of such error is made by the time, it will be assumed the ad is correct. The Press assumes no responsibility for errors other than those caused by changes in the publication of the first insertion of the advertisement which has been rendered worthless through the error.

The deadline for cancellation of transient Want Ads is 9 a.m. the day of publication after the first

Lines	CASH WANT AD RATES (when cash accompanies order)			
	1-Day	3-Days	6-Days	1-Month
2	\$2.00	\$ 2.57	\$ 3.96	\$ 10.42
3	2.60	3.76	5.81	15.52
4	3.51	4.90	7.52	20.52
5	2.82	5.79	9.12	24.52
6	3.76	6.84	10.94	29.52
7	4.39	7.98	12.77	34.52
8	5.02	9.12	14.59	39.52
9	5.64	10.26	16.42	44.52
10	6.27	11.40	18.24	49.52

The Pontiac Press
Classified Department

Card of Thanks

WE WISH TO EXPRESS
DEEPEST THANKS to
Dr. William D. DeBartolo
and a special thanks to the
Hac Family, Orthopedic Home
Care, Inc., and the H. Lee
Granger for all the flowers,
cards, and gifts. We also
thank all the friends who
came during our recent bereavement
to the home of our dear home-
owner, William D. DeBartolo,
Hester, William, Duane, Jo,
and David.

Announcements

"AVON CALLING" FOR SERVICE
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END WORRIES

With a Payable Payment
Let Debt-Add professionals
convert your credit card
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asset. We have helped thousands
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Get the help you've been
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