

Tigers Fly Pennant; Fans Bury 23-Year Frustration



By JERRY CRAIG
A hungry tiger on the prowl can be devastatingly effective; the Detroit Tigers' efficiency this season has become a cause for rejoicing.
Those magnificent, thrill-minded, exciting Bengals of Michigan Avenue earned the American League pennant for Detroit last night with a 2-1 tension-packed triumph over the once-fearsome New York Yankees.
The Tigers' title clinching — with 10 games to play — buried 23 years of frustration, near-misses (and the club's only last-place finish), undelivered promises and tarnished hopes for the players, officials and fans.
Long considered one of baseball's finest franchises and one of the best sports towns in the U.S., Detroit and the Tigers

lost some of their glow, as player, manager and owner changes failed consistently to reverse the downward trend of the 1950s.
But last night all this was interred along with the hopes of the Baltimore Orioles, last surviving pursuer of the Tigers.
BIGGEST WIN
Although the Orioles had lost a few minutes earlier in Boston, assuring the pennant to Detroit, many of the 46,512 persons shaking Tiger Stadium with their cheers weren't aware of it in the ninth inning as the home team pulled out its 26th final-inning (and most important) victory of the season.
When slump-ridden Don Wert lined a two-out, 2-and-2 pitch safely into right field to score Tiger great Al Kaline with

the winning run, excitement erupted not only in the ball park, but throughout Detroit.
Thousands poured from the stands, knocking down the wire fences atop the outfield walls, tearing up chunks of grass for souvenirs and surrounding the dugout as the exuberant Tigers retreated to the clubhouse for a wild champagne party.
Horns blared outside the park, pennants and banners streamed from passing cars. Many fans were backed up in cars long after the game, waiting to tour the downtown streets (with blaring horns) in celebration.

Numerous bumper stickers and labeled hats or buttons were evident, such as "Denny McLain for President, Sock it to 'em, Tigers, Meet Me in St. Louis" (where the Tigers will open the World Series next month against the Cardinals).
(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 4)



FANS' FLAG FLING — Celebrating Detroit Tiger fans brought traffic to a standstill on Woodward Avenue last night after their Bengals won the American League Pennant. Crowds here roam the street after streaming from the ball park and out of downtown hotels.

Series Ticket Sales to Benefit More Fans

By Our News Wires
DETROIT — Three times as many Detroit Tiger fans will have a chance to buy World Series tickets as might otherwise, since tickets will be sold for individual games rather than in blocks of games.
Related Stories, Pictures on Pages D-1, D-2, D-3
The Tigers announced the individual game sales today in releasing instructions for mail-order purchase of tickets to the 1968 World Series. There will be a limit of two tickets to one game to each customer.
No orders postmarked before Sept. 23 will be accepted.
The Tigers clinched the pennant last night and will meet the National League champions, the St. Louis Cardinals, in the Series which begins Oct. 2 in St. Louis.
Games No. 3 and 4 will be Oct. 5 and 6 in Detroit along with No. 5 Oct. 7 if a fifth game is necessary. The Series would return to St. Louis for games 6 and 7 if necessary.

center field, will be sold for \$5 each or \$12 a pair.
And additional \$1 for mailing and handling must accompany each order, the Tigers stated, along with a stamped, addressed return envelope at least four by nine inches in size.
NO ORDERS TO STADIUM
Orders should be addressed to: Detroit Tigers, P. O. Box 400, Detroit, 48232. The
(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 6)

Consultant Plans Hoopla for OCC

By DICK ROBINSON
A mod London architect-planner who likes psychedelic music has provided an educational plan for Oakland County which calls for "think grids, brain servicing, brain fairs and information kiosks."
Consultant Cedric Price, a 23-year-old architect who really isn't interested in designing buildings, was brought here for two months this summer by Oakland County College to develop ways to broaden the college's educational impact.
He was paid \$4,000 by OCC.
Major recommendations in his report, just released by the college, include:
• Develop a think grid. This would be a network of temporary facilities to provide a total educational-learning service.
• Locate at least 100 information kiosks throughout the county.
These would be air-conditioned mobile trailers to provide an "appetizer" for learning using information machines, study cubicles and audio-visual libraries, which each individual can gear to his own learning pace.
• Operate 10 industrial-commercial
(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 4)

News in Brief

WASHINGTON (U) — The severe hold-down on defense spending could delay the return of some U.S. troops to Europe for maneuvers until next summer or later, Pentagon sources say. The timing of such a move, which was agreed to when the United States started withdrawal of about 23,000 troops last spring, is reported still under debate at the top levels of government.
Gun Bill Is Amended
WASHINGTON (U) — Anybody using a gun in a federal crime of violence would face the possibility of life in prison, under an amendment tacked onto the firearms control bill now moving toward a vote in the Senate. The amendment, proposed by Colorado Republican Peter H. Dominick, was adopted prior to the opening of debate today on the most controversial issue over the control bill: whether to amend it to require the registration of all firearms and the licensing of their owners.
Ailing Dictator Better
LISBON (U) — Premier Antonio de Oliveira Salazar rallied slightly during the night, though still in a coma and partially paralyzed, and an American specialist, Dr. Houston Merritt of New York, flew today to join the fight for his life. A communique shortly before midnight said the condition of the 79-year-old dictator's heart and nervous system was improving. He suffered a stroke Monday as he was recuperating from head surgery on Sept. 7.

The Weather
U. S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Showers
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Nixon Eyes Debate — Without Wallace

By The Associated Press
Republican presidential candidate Nixon has indicated he might be willing to debate Democratic presidential opponent Hubert H. Humphrey—but not if the confrontation has to include third party candidate George C. Wallace.
Nixon also called on Humphrey yesterday to repudiate what he called evidence of a developing collusion between some Wallace backers and southern Democrats to throw the presidential election into the House of Representatives.
Humphrey, who has been pressing hard for a debate, accused Nixon meanwhile of "playing with the lives of humanity" on the nuclear non-proliferation treaty issue.
In other political developments:
• President Johnson strongly endorsed Humphrey as "a fighter and a patriot."
• All 29 congressmen seeking renomination in Massachusetts and

Washington primaries won yesterday and Oklahoma voters picked a political newcomer over a veteran in a Democratic congressional runoff.
Related Stories, Pages A-5, A-7, A-8, E-4
• American Independent candidate Wallace told his party's Texas convention he will be elected president with a big victory and said his grass-roots movement is strong in Texas and cities including Long Beach and Milwaukee.
CALIFORNIA CONFERENCE
Nixon's comment on a nationally televised debate and an alleged collusion came at a news conference in Anaheim, Calif.
Such a debate between the two major party candidates "would serve the public interest," he said.

Humphrey claimed that Nixon "is far to the hawk side" than anyone in the current administration as he stumped in Buffalo, N.Y.
Nixon's running mate, Spiro T. Agnew, said in Casper, Wyo., that Humphrey should state whether he is going to run on the Johnson administration's record or repudiate it.
STRONG ENDORSEMENT
Johnson's strong endorsement of Humphrey was made in a telegram to the Texas Democratic Convention.
"He had earned my confidence and admiration as the man best qualified to serve a heartfelt away from the presidency," Johnson wrote.
Humphrey's running mate, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, challenged Nixon meanwhile to specify the circumstances under which he would halt the bombing of North Vietnam.

Community Support Urged for City's Downtown Plan

By BOB WISLER
Progress toward the fulfillment of the Pontiac Plan—designed to redevelop Pontiac's downtown urban renewal area with \$80-\$100 million worth of new buildings—is proceeding as well as expected in all areas except community support.
This is what architect C. Don Davidson told an audience of about 75 persons last night at a meeting of the Downtown Pontiac Businessmen's Association.
He said The Pontiac Press, the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce and the Sisters of Mercy at St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital have endorsed the plan.
Davidson said there have been no other institutions or minority groups which have publicly approved the plan. "We want that support. We have to have it," he said.

The architect and designer of the Pontiac Plan told the businessmen that participation in the plan by Metropolitan Life Insurance Corp., which is expected to mortgage many of the proposed buildings, is predicated on widespread public acceptance of the plan. He urged letters of support to the city.
The meeting was held specifically to let the public view the Pontiac Plan. A slide presentation of the proposal was shown.
Also shown was the slide presentation made by the city last week to the Metropolitan Stadium Committee in boasting of Pontiac's natural qualifications as a home site for a new stadium to replace aging Tiger Stadium in Detroit.
Davidson and City Manager Joseph A.
(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 1)

Area Weatherman Just Won't Drop Forecast of Rain

This morning's sunny skies are expected to give way to an overcast late today with periods of showers and a few thunderstorms tonight and tomorrow.
There's a chance of showers Friday.
Temperatures will continue warm with the high in the 70s and the low in the 60s. Southeasterly winds at 13 to 22 miles per hour will continue through tonight.
WET STATE OUTLOOK
Mostly cloudy, drizzle, showers or thunderstorms is the outlook for both Upper and Lower Michigan through tomorrow.
Precipitation probabilities in per cent are: today 60, tonight and tomorrow 70. Sixty-four was the low temperature in downtown Pontiac before 5 a.m. The mercury registered 79 at 2 p.m.

In Today's Press
Health Office Malady
Search hares for cause of illness — PAGE D-11.
Voters Wanted
County Dems launch registration drive — PAGE E-1.
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Wreckers raising historic Orchard Lake mansion — PAGE A-4.
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GM Unveils Design for New Bus

GMC Truck & Coach Division is developing an experimental transit coach with a "kneeling" capability to lower the step height, interior appointments like a jet airliner, a gas turbine engine and other unique engineering and design concepts.
The test vehicle called the RTX (Rapid Transit Experimental) was unveiled today by Martin J. Caserio, a vice president of General Motors and general manager of GMC Truck & Coach, at the American Transit Association convention in Cleveland.
He said a possible production date for the RTX could not be determined until development work is completed on critical components.
It was pointed out that the vehicle meets passenger-oriented bus design criteria recommended by the National Academy of Sciences. The academy was commissioned by the federal government to study and make recommendations on the appearance and comfort of buses, their powerplants, and the ways they could be equipped to accommodate handicapped riders.

"The RTX, which has been under development for several years, meets or exceeds virtually all the new academy criteria," Caserio told ATA members.
He said the 40-foot coach is 14 inches lower than current models. The floor is 12 inches lower but the road clearance is not reduced.

"For stops without curbs," Caserio explained, "the RTX, with its unique suspension system, can actually kneel, thus reducing the step height as much as three more inches."
He said the absence of rivets contributes to the clean styling and streamlined exterior appearance. Roof and side

panels are installed with structural adhesives instead of rivets.
"The extra large glass area, separated into 52-inch sections, gives passengers visual projection beyond the confines of the vehicle for a feeling of spaciousness," Caserio reported.
(Continued on Page A-3, Col. 1)



Flash
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate rejected today an amendment to the firearms control bill to require the registration of all firearms and the licensing of their owners.

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Experimental Bus Being Developed By GMC Truck And Coach

Probe Is Urged at TB Hospital

DETROIT (AP) — The State Department of Public Health has been asked to investigate a Detroit tuberculosis hospital following charges that its 400 residents live in deplorable conditions and receive inadequate care.

At a stormy Common Council session yesterday a group of former patients at Herman Kiefer Hospital stated charges of poor treatment and sanitation.

The health department probe would be conducted by a team of doctors specializing in chest diseases, especially tuberculosis.

Dr. George Pickett, acting director of the Wayne County Health Department, requested the investigation, charging "unnecessary deaths" occur as a result of treatment and conditions at Kiefer.

REPELS PATIENTS

Pickett said later he did not mean people are dying at the hospital. He said the poor atmosphere often repels persons treated there. Pickett's charges were termed "irresponsible" by John Dodge,

an attorney for Dr. Paul T. Chapman, director of the hospital.

The former patients, calling themselves the Herman Kiefer Alumni Association, became angry when Chapman refused to meet with them. Chapman has headed the hospital for the past 32 years.

Response to the charges was made by Chapman and Robert Dalton, administrative director of the hospital, at a meeting with the Common Council.

MAGGOTS, ROACHES

"People have told me there are maggots in the kitchen," said Councilwoman Mary Beck. "Is this true?"

"There are times that we buy surplus cereal and when you put it in a warm place maggots appear," replied Dalton.

Councilman Nicholas Hood asked about reports of roaches in the food-serving carts at Kiefer.

"In any place as big as ours you have a roach problem," said Dalton. "But we do have a contractor in every day."

"And if roaches appear in an area, they are taken care of — they are gone by the next day."

Meanwhile, Detroit-Wayne County Health Commissioner John J. Hanlon reported the city's rate of deaths from tuberculosis is nearly twice the national average.

Added Support Is Urged for Downtown Plan

(Continued From Page One)

Warren agreed that the stadium would be of immense value to Pontiac in providing at least a \$2-million tax base, in attracting thousands of persons to the city every week, in increasing interest of industrial and commercial developers in the city and in generally adding prestige to the city.

FIRST OPPORTUNITY

In answer to a question by a local restaurateur, Davidson said local businessmen would have the first opportunity to locate in the proposed new building complex. He said 12 to 14 nightclubs, restaurants and snack bars would be located in the area to be developed.

Marvin D. Skelton, financial spokesman for the group which prepared the Pontiac Plan, said an economic feasibility guide which outlines the method of financing each of the 11 major parcels in the proposal has been prepared and approved by Metropolitan Life Insurance officials, the developers, (Michael and Hubert Chernick of Detroit) and the city urban renewal department. Officials of the Department of Housing and Urban Development, sponsoring the federal urban renewal program, are now reviewing it.

Details of the economic guide will be presented to the Pontiac Area Planning Council Oct. 18.

Developers Buy Avon Twp. Site

The sale of 525 acres along Rochester Road in Avon Township for an undisclosed sum — said to be in seven digits — was announced today by M. E. Snyder of Weir, Manuel, Snyder and Ranke Inc. of Birmingham. The land is proposed for development as a complete community.

Snyder said the land, formerly Mount Elliott Cemetery property, had been purchased by Sullivan and Smith Builders and Howard Brothers, developers of Fox Hills subdivision in Bloomfield Township and owners of North Park Towers at Northland.

Proposed are a shopping center, professional buildings, apartments and single-family residences on land bounded by Rochester Road on the east, Hamlin Road on the south, and Livernois Road on the west. The property is a mile south of the city of Rochester.

Snyder said the developers are starting immediately with engineering and planning for the development.

The land is currently zoned residential. Township officials anticipate no difficulty in the zoning change that will have to be obtained.

Red Infiltration Into S. Vietnam on Downtrend

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese infiltration into South Vietnam appears to be on the downward trend but is still estimated at 20,000 men in August, U.S. military sources said today.

Their estimate continued an up-and-down trend that has prevailed for the past four months: 30,000 in May, 20,000 in June and 30,000 in July. AS are estimates.

The U.S. Defense Department had predicted earlier that infiltration in August again would total 30,000. But the sources in Saigon said they did not consider the estimated reduction to be a sign of deescalation in the North Vietnamese war effort.

They suggested three possible reasons for the reduction: The Communist command may have filled its units to the strength it feels it can support, air strikes by American bombers on infiltration routes, and monsoon floods which slowed traffic along the Ho Chi Minh trail through Laos.

NEW THRUST?

The sources also reported that three North Vietnamese divisions, totaling perhaps 25,000 to 30,000 men, are now concentrated along the demilitarized zone frontier between North and South Vietnam, possibly preparing for a new thrust against allied outposts below the DMZ.

Continuing the air campaign to blunt that buildup, U.S. B-52s made two raids Tuesday on troop concentrations, supply areas and base camps in the northern half of the DMZ and just inside North Vietnam.

Meanwhile, American infantry from the 5th Division knocked out nearly half of an attacking enemy battalion Tuesday northwest of Saigon, raising to at least 259 the number of enemy troops they have killed in that war hotspot this week.

Let Bonn Alone, U.S. Tells Reds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has told the Soviet Union any attempt to use force against West Germany would be met with "immediate allied response."

A State Department spokesman replied yesterday to a Soviet note to West Germany last July in which it said that:

Related Story, Page D-15

under two articles of the U.N. charter the Soviet Union could use force against the Bonn government.

Robert J. McCloskey, State Department spokesman, issued the statement, but offered no explanation why it was being made two months after the original Soviet message.

Neither of the two articles, "nor the two taken together, give the Soviet Union or other Warsaw Pact members any right to intervene by force unilaterally in the Federal Republic of Germany," the statement said.

Such an act, McCloskey added, "would lead to an immediate allied response in form of self-defense measures pursuant to the North Atlantic Treaty."

Mod Plan for OCC Kiosks, Think Grids and Brain Fairs

(Continued From Page One)

showcase facilities. These structures would provide training of students for specialized industries and would inform citizens about an industry.

THIS OWN CONCEPT

Price, who sports the English Carnaby Street look, originated the thinkbelt and thinklink concept of mobile, short-lived facilities for an industrial area in England.

As pilot projects, Price offers three possible locations for brain fairs — on urban renewal land at South Saginaw and Wide Track and in the Crystal Lake area both in Pontiac, and next to the farmers' market in Royal Oak.

Price says a brain fair near the Hayes Jones Center or Lakeside House could be developed.

Judge in Ray Case May Punish Four

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Two newspapermen, a lawyer and a private detective have been ordered to show cause why they should not be held in contempt of court for violating a ban on out-of-courtroom news statements in the case of James Earl Ray.

Criminal Court Judge W. Preston Battle, who is scheduled to hear Ray's trial on charges of killing Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., issued the show cause orders yesterday.

Battle ordered the four men, including Ray's chief defense counsel, Arthur J. Hanes Sr., of Birmingham, Ala., to appear before him Sept. 27.

In addition to Hanes, a former Birmingham mayor, those cited were Renfro T. Hays, a private detective working for Hanes, and Charles Edmundson of the Memphis Commercial Appeal and Roy Hamilton of the Memphis Press-Scimitar.

Battle took action after receiving a "petition for contempt" by a committee of seven attorneys he named to monitor what is being reported about the Ray case.

Attached to the petition were stories published last week in which the two reporters quoted Hanes and Hays about various aspects of the Ray defense. Ray is scheduled to go on trial Nov. 12.

"Easier more effective methods should be pioneered by OCC in relating Oakland County citizens to their physical environment," he says.

Birmingham

Designs OK'd for Projects at 12 Schools

BIRMINGHAM — The board of education last night approved preliminary designs for additions and alterations at 12 elementary schools.

The construction is roughly estimated to cost over \$1.1 million.

The 1968 \$9.8-million bonding program will provide funds for the construction and remodeling of these elementary schools.

Affiliates were given authorization to proceed with drawings and development.

SCHOOLS LISTED

Included in the plans are Adams, Beverly, Bloomfield Village, Franklin, Graceland, Harlan, Midvale, Quanton, Pembroke, Pierce, Torry and Westchester schools.

Changes at Adams School will include conversion of the present first-floor kindergarten to a library and conversion of the library to a music room. Four small group instructional areas (SGIA) will be provided through remodeling.

Three SGIA and a multi-instructional center (MIC) will be constructed at Beverly School, in addition to the remodeling of lobby and office areas.

Two new classrooms will be constructed at Bloomfield Village School, and some present office and storage space will be remodeled to provide additional work room, a health room, a storage room and two SGIA.

Four SGIA will be provided through remodeling at Franklin School, and new mechanical heat controls, gas service, and septic tanks will be installed.

Harlan School will have four new classrooms and an MIC, an audiovisual storage room, and a boiler room with new construction. Remodeling will provide another classroom and four SGIA.

Changes at Midvale School include an MIC, two SGIA, and conversion of the library to a classroom.

An art room and a music room will be provided at Quanton School through remodeling of locker room areas. Four SGIA are also included in remodeling.

MIC will be constructed at Pembroke, Torry and Westchester Schools, and each will have three new SGIA through remodeling and construction.

Pierce School will relocate its library in the cafeteria, and will have three new SGIA.

Greenfield School will have an MIC and three SGIA.

Pennant Flies; Fans Bury Long Frustration

(Continued From Page One)

One radio station must have played "Maestro on the Mound" — a humorous song written about McLain by Tiger announcer Earl Harwell — at least a half-dozen times in an hour and a half.

The rejoicing in Oakland County wasn't anything like that in the Motor City. Most police stations in the Pontiac vicinity report little apparent noise except for (as reported by a late-shift officer in Rochester) one car horn outside my bedroom window as I was trying to sleep.

Many patients at Pontiac's three hospitals were permitted to listen to the game on the radio or saw the televised portion of the locker-room celebration, with a resultant lifting of spirits.

FACTORY WORKERS GET WORD

One early morning emergency patient at St. Joseph's commented:

"You should've been at GM Truck and Coach. I think all the maintenance personnel were outside listening to the game on transistor radios. When Wert got the hit, they all jumped on their bicycles and rode down the line, passing the word."

Morton Harshaw of 225 Carr, a maintenance foreman at City Hall, similarly reported that most of his crew

had transistors with them and were listening.

While admitting he is more inclined toward football, officer Ron Parker on the night desk at the Waterford Township Police Department admitted he heard the game before going to work Tuesday and "thought it was great."

Patrons of the lounge at the Kingsley Inn heard the exciting finish or watched the postgame television report. While joining together in song and prolonged applause, according to bartender Dominic (Doc) Paffumi of Bloomfield Hills.

He rang a bell to alert the throng. One of those present — who could vividly remember the Tigers' 1949 pennant-clinching win in Cleveland — summed up his feelings last night:

"After 23 years, very simple: How sweet it is!"

Series Ticket Sales Geared to More Fans

(Continued From Page One)

orders should not be sent to Tiger Stadium, officials emphasized.

Certified checks, cashier's checks or money orders for the full amount including mailing and handling must accompany each order.

The checks or money orders should be made payable to the Detroit Tigers. Personal checks will be returned and the order rejected, officials said.

The Tigers said they reserve the right to select by drawing the game for which tickets are supplied and to substitute lower-priced tickets, with a refund, if necessary when the order is received.

INSTRUCTIONS WITH ORDER

Those not accepting such provisions should so indicate on their order.

Holders of season or special combination ticket plans during the regular season already have been sent World Series ticket applications and their orders will be filled before the public sale opens.

Along with the reserved seat tickets, the Tigers will sell single game bleacher tickets at \$2 and a few tickets for seats with partially obstructed views over the summer on a first-come-first-served basis.

The over-the-counter sales will begin at 9 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 2.

No tickets will be sold at Tiger Stadium on days the Series is in Detroit.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Generally cloudy skies with periods of showers and a few thunderstorms forecast today, tonight, and Thursday. High today is expected to be 72 to 78, with tonight's low 60 to 66. Winds expected today were 12 to 22 miles per hour, continuing through tonight. The precipitation probabilities: 60 per cent today, 70 per cent tonight and Thursday.

Today in Pontiac		Tuesday in Pontiac (as recorded downtown)	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 64		Highest temperature: 79	
At 1 a.m. temperature: 50 m.p.h.		Lowest temperature: 64	
Direction: southeast		Mean temperature: 71.3	
Sun sets Wednesday at 7:10 p.m.		Weather: Sunny	
Sun rises Thursday at 7:17 p.m.			
Moon sets Wednesday at 6:50 p.m.			
Moon rises Wednesday at 5:45 a.m.			

Downtown Temperatures		Tuesday's Temperatures	
6 a.m.: 65	11 a.m.: 74	Albany: 74	60
7 a.m.: 66	12 m.: 76	Albany: 74	60
8 a.m.: 67	1 p.m.: 77	Albany: 74	60
9 a.m.: 68	2 p.m.: 78	Albany: 74	60
10 a.m.: 69		Albany: 74	60

One Year Ago in Pontiac		Tuesday's Temperatures	
Highest temperature: 84		Albany: 74	60
Lowest temperature: 60		Albany: 74	60
Mean temperature: 72		Albany: 74	60
Weather: Sunny		Albany: 74	60

Highest and Lowest Temperatures		Tuesday's Temperatures	
Highest: 84		Albany: 74	60
Lowest: 60		Albany: 74	60
Mean: 72		Albany: 74	60
Weather: Sunny		Albany: 74	60



NATIONAL WEATHER — Showers and thunderstorms are forecast for tonight from Florida to the Great Lakes and in the Ohio Valley. There will be rain and showers from the Pacific Northwest to the northern Plains. It will be cooler from Florida to the Great Lakes and in the northern Rockies.

FORD'S 1969 XL — A new roof design on the XL "sports roof" includes finlike pillars sweeping beyond the rear window. Hardtop and convertible models feature ventless side glass for increased visibility. XL and LTD models are marked by dual pinstripes extending the length of the car and accentuating the car's longer lines.

Fords for '69—Longer, Lower and Wider

The 1969 Ford line features 21 different models, all with longer, lower exterior designs, wider stances, and roomier interiors.

Six sedans, 2 two-door "formal" hardtops, 2 two-door "sports roof" hardtops, 2 four-door hardtop, two convertibles, and seven station wagons make up the 21 different models offered in Custom, Custom 500, Galaxie 500, XL and LTD series.

The new Fords may be viewed at area dealers including: Harold Turner, 464 S.

Woodward, Birmingham; Don Spiker Ford, 130 S. Milford, Milford; John McAllister Ford, 650 Oakland, Pontiac; Troy Motors, 777 John R., Avon Township; Shuman Ford Sales, 1111 S. Commerce, Commerce Township; Flannery Ford, 5906 Dixie, Waterford Township; and Jack Long Ford, 215 Main, Rochester.

The 1969 wheelbase is 121 inches, two inches longer than 1968 models. Hardtops are nearly an inch lower than previous models (53.7 inches) while convertibles (54 inches) are more than an inch lower.

Ford station wagons for 1969 have five additional cubic feet of cargo space making it 96.2 cubic feet.

All 1969 Fords except LTD and Squire models carry a 240-cubic-inch displacement, six-cylinder engine. The 302-cubic-inch 230 horsepower, V8 is standard on the LTD and Squire.

The three-speed synchromesh transmission is standard equipment on all models except those equipped with 428-cubic-inch engines.

GM Unveils New Bus

(Continued From Page One)

He said both exterior and interior lighting is unique, with such innovations as triple headlights, gas-discharge-type rear turn signals like those seen on airport runways, two-level fluorescent interior lights, strip lighting in grab rails and under-

seat lamps to brighten the aisle area. Another feature of the RTX is its "modular" construction. It is designed in five-foot lengths. While the present prototype is 40 feet long, it could be scaled down to 35, 30 or even 25 feet by taking out five-foot sections. As for passenger seating comfort, Caserio said a radically

new approach has been employed.

"Instead of row-type seating with conventional minimum spacing for big passenger loads, we have adopted a lounge-type arrangement which provides 55 to 60 cubic feet of space per passenger. This compares with first-class air travel."

Other passenger comfort and convenience features include an audio-visual communication system, vinyl padded window pillars and floor carpeting. Possibilities include stereo music, a snack bar and stewardess service.

A more advanced method of heating and air-conditioning is also being evaluated. Instead of one central unit, there are six separately-controlled zones. Thus, passengers on the sun side of the vehicle could be cooled while those on the shaded side would not be affected.

Other innovations of the RTX, Caserio continued include a new disc braking system for smoother and quieter stopping, a special loading ramp to permit wheelchairs to come aboard and a lift-type hoist platform to handle the wheelchair patron, and a braille bus stop reader for the blind.

GAS TURBINE
As for the powerplant, Caserio said, "We are testing the GT-309 gas turbine. It meets, or exceeds, all criteria. In addition, it has a more favorable power-to-weight ratio, and more than ample power for all foreseeable high speed requirements."

He said several possibilities are being eyed for power transfer, including a new Toric transmission which operates without shift points.

Terming the RTX truly a rapid transit-type coach with a speed capability of 70 miles per hour, Caserio went on to say the vehicle could be readily adapted to the Metro-Mode rapid transit concept. This concept is based on the use of rubber-tired vehicles traveling on exclusive busways for high speed through congested areas.

Bronson Seeks to Lift License of Dr. Clark

Oakland County Prosecutor Jerome Bronson will take legal steps tomorrow to revoke the medical license of Dr. Ronald E. Clark, who is serving a 3-to-15-year prison sentence for manslaughter.

Bronson said he hopes to counteract the refusal of the State Medical Board to rescind Clark's license until the Farmington Township physician has exhausted all his appeal procedures.

Clark, 56, was convicted by an Ingham County jury in June of causing the death of Mrs. Grace Neal of Livonia.

The 43-year-old woman, who

worked for Clark as a part-time nurse, died last November from an overdose of sodium pentothal (truth serum), which he allegedly was using to treat her heart ailment.

'ACTION NECESSARY'

"I feel that it is necessary to take this action," said Bronson, "because it's conceivable that Clark could apply and be granted his release on bond."

"If that happened there would be nothing to prevent Clark from practicing medicine in the community," the prosecutor said.

Clark, whose license has been suspended and then restored on several occasions in recent years, is still under investigation by police in Wayne connection with the deaths of several other patients.

Clark was refused a new trial on Sept. 5 by Oakland County Circuit Judge William J. Beer, who had presided at his trial in Ingham County.

PARTIALITY CITED

The trial had been held there on the request of Clark's court-appointed attorney, Philip Rowston of Pontiac, who contended that it would be impossible to impartially jury in Oakland County because of the news coverage given to the case.

Clark is expected to appeal Beer's ruling within the next 45 days.

County Opens Hangar Bids

Bids for construction of 51 new hangars at Oakland-Pontiac Airport were opened by the Oakland County Board of Supervisors' Airport Committee yesterday and were near estimates of \$400,000 total cost.

The hangars, to be located in the northeast part of the field, will be mostly for small planes. The project will be financed through a bond issue approved by the County Board of Supervisors. Rental from the hangars is expected to pay off the bond issue.

Bidding was made in two phases, for site preparation and for hangar construction. Seven firms bid on the site job and six on the hangar project.

Awarding of the contract has been set for 1:30 p.m. next Tuesday and construction could begin within days after that.

Employment Up in Kent-Ottawa

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — Employment in Kent-Ottawa counties increased by 2,500 in August, and the Michigan Employment Security Commission predicted further increases in September and October.

Nonfarm employment in Greater Grand Rapids was 197,400 in August compared with 194,900 the previous month. The jobless rate dropped from 3.4 per cent in July to 4.7 per cent in August, the same rate as last August.

Road Bids Asked

LANSING (AP) — The State Highway Department will take bids Oct. 2 in Lansing on three highway construction and maintenance projects in Wayne, Saginaw and Calhoun counties to cost an estimated total of \$2.5 million. Major projects include more than one-half mile of Interstate 675 construction near Saginaw, including four bridges, and one-half mile of construction including a 19-span bridge to carry Evergreen road over Interstate 96 and the C & O Railway in Detroit.

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Remington, to introduce its new 78% sharper blades, is willing to pay you \$5.00 for your old shaver from Norelco, Schick, Sunbeam or REMINGTON when you purchase any new REMINGTON shaver, model 300, 500, 550 or 800. That's how sure they are that the new REMINGTON shavers will give you the closest, most comfortable shave ever. Get all the details of this fantastic offer today at SIMMS.

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SIMMS BROTHERS

Main Floor

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... in line!
Yes-Fall in line with our many customers who are selecting their new fall clothing from our huge array!

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In many models, a wide variety of fabrics at moderate prices commensurate with the finer styling and workmanship which has built our reputation for finer men's clothing over the years.

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Men's and Boys' Formal Wear Rentals

908 W. HURON at TELEGRAPH, PONTIAC

Discounts All Over the Store-Simms, 98 N. Saginaw

It's What's Up Front That Counts... And Now It's PARKING in Front of SIMMS in Downtown Pontiac!

Now you can park within a few feet of Pontiac's leading Discount Store—SIMMS... there are 205 parking spaces available from the Community Bank to Sears with easy accessibility to all the stores in downtown Pontiac—see the map on page D-12 in today's Pontiac Press for the full story on the Downtown Mall Parking area. Then come on down — enjoy clean, safe parking at low, low 5c half-hour rates — many merchants are stamping parking tickets to make it free parking while you shop. So come on back to Downtown for savings at SIMMS... where you get more for every penny you spend.

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Just Have Your Ticket Stamped at SIMMS

Have your Downtown Mall Parking Ticket stamped at Simms for FREE 1-HOUR PARKING with any purchase (except tobaccos and beverages). There are 205 parking spaces within short distances from Simms front doors. So come down often for the biggest bargains in this area!



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SALE!

Famous Name BLANKETS

'BEACON'® Charm-Aire' 100% VIRGIN ACRYLIC 72x90-Full or Twin THERMAL BLANKET

Regular \$7.98 Value

— LOOK at This —

3.99

★ 100% Nylon Binding ★ Moth-Proof ★ Non-Allergenic ★ Shrinkage Controlled ★ Brushed Nap ★ Exclusive Perma-Nap® Loft ★ Warmth Without Weight ★ Choice of Gold, Avocado, White, Blue, Pink.

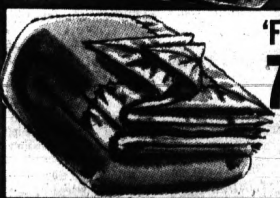


Values to \$5.99 Choice BEACON-CHATHAM-FIELDCREST

Thermal Blankets 2.59

Beacon 72x90-inch size of 40% nylon, 30% cotton and 30% rayon with 100% nylon binding, Chatham 45% rayon, 30% Modacrylic and 25% cotton with 100% nylon binding, Fieldcrest thermal blanket is 60% rayon, 34% cotton and 6% acrylic. Choice of stripes, solid colors and floral prints.

2 For \$5.00



'FIELDCREST' 100% VIRGIN ACRYLIC Washable 72 x 90" Blankets 4.99

Luxurious Fieldcrest 100% virgin acrylic blanket fits full or twin size bed. Novo-Shed® process reduces shedding and pilling. Hi loft finish for extra nap and luxury. Machine washable and shrinkage controlled. Choice of white, avocado, blue or pink.

Regular \$8.98 Value

Special Group of First Quality—American Made

Twin and Full Size Bedspreads

Values to \$15.95

Choice of (a) gleaming white with decorative double tiered flounce (b) Melano stripe heavy duty spread (c) beautiful Madrid style of exciting Spanish print on textured hosiery or (d) full cut quilted floral design in attractive colors.

6.99

Dual Size Bedspread in(d) 8.99

Special Group of Drapes 3.99

Drapes available to match (a) above in 36" tiers (b) 84" L and (c) 63" L



98 N. Saginaw—Our 34th Year in Pontiac

SIMMS BROTHERS

Blankets & Spreads in Bargain Basement

Keego Tables Bid for Rezoning Subdivision Lots

KEEGO HARBOR — The City Council last night tabled a year-old rezoning request from residents of lots 10 through 16 of Cass Lake Camp Grounds subdivision, ending further discussion at a special meeting.

City Manager Russell C. Greig said he would attempt to contact the seven property owners who signed a petition to have their land rezoned from commercial back to residential.

In other business, Council approved the appointment of Clayton C. Hess to the planning commission. His appointment will fill a three-month vacancy to the nine-member commission.

Council approved the appointment of Arthur Sanchez to replace George Tucker on the Zoning Board of Appeals. The appointment becomes effective immediately.

Approval was given to change the heating of the new Keego Harbor Maintenance Garage from gas to an infrared heating system. Council acted upon the recommendation of city engineers Johnson and Anderson.

Greig said construction of the new garage should be completed sometime in October.



Pontiac Press Photo

Forty Rooms Make Up This 1893 Victorian Mansion Built By David Ward Near Orchard Lake

Landmark Victorian Mansion Is Razed

By DIANNE DUROCHER

ORCHARD LAKE — The old Victorian mansion that many people admired but no one could afford to keep is being demolished.

Overlooking both Cass and Orchard lakes along Commerce Road at the north end of Old Indian Trail, "the old Ward House" had become a familiar landmark to many Orchard Lake area residents in its 75-year existence.

Now, a curious passerby may notice the glassless windows, torn screens and piles of wood in the front yard of the 40-room house with its six chimneys and cupola atop the roof.

"We're tearing it down for the lumber," said Kenneth Osterhout of 4801 Arline, West Bloomfield Township. "The house is supported by sturdy barn timber and I plan to use part of them to build a new home."

HIRED BY OWNERS

Osterhout and a fellow Pontiac Motor Division employee, Lewis Koop of 662 Kenilworth, Pontiac, have been contracted to tear down the house by its present owners.

Both men have acquired a historical interest in the house and are fascinated by the many curiosities they have dis-

covered in the five weeks since the wrecking began.

"There are over 62 doors and a countless number of windows," said Koop, scratching his head.

The house, which long has been the subject of curiosity, rumors and awe, was built in 1893 by David Ward, a prosperous 19th century farmer and businessman.

FOR WHOLE FAMILY

Ward and his wife, Elizabeth, decided to build a large home to accommodate their six children and their

grandchildren during the summer months and holidays.

"The last Christmas that grandmother was living, about 1906, there were 23 members of the family, big and little, gathered in the house," said Mrs. Frederick Strong, a granddaughter of the late David Ward.

She added wistfully, "Long ago, it was a wonderful summer gathering place and I have many fond memories connected with that large old house, whose rooms I never bothered to count."

The house changed ownership three times since 1935.

Mrs. Helen Pelouze, a daughter of David Ward, sold the 15-acre site to the Caleb Summers in 1935. In the fall of 1965, Mrs. Summers sold the house and land to a group of five families. Later two of the families sold their share to the other three.

LAST OCCUPANTS

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fuller owned the portion of land on which the house stood. They lived in it for 2 years while their lake front home was being built.

Mrs. Fuller said they closed off part of

the house, but even then it was a chore to keep clean and extremely difficult to heat in the winter.

"I hope my family may receive more good than injury from my large and too-costly summer dwelling," wrote Ward in his autobiography. "It is much too large for a farmhouse, summer resort or winter residence."

Ward also noted that the cost of construction was over \$30,000, a fortune in 1893.

SOME OF THE RUMORS

Norman Rice, a realtor in the area for about 23 years recalled some of the rumors regarding the Ward house.

"Rumor has it that at one time it cost \$3,000 to put up screens in the summer and \$50 to cut the lawn," he said.

He added, "Various organizations were rumored to have an interest in buying the place but nothing ever materialized."

The large old house withstood the rigors of time with a comfortable air of solidity but, as David Ward predicted almost a century ago, it was "much too large and too costly" a dwelling.



PAUL H. HINES

West Bloomfield Man Is Promoted

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Paul H. Hines of 3545 MacNichol Trail, has been promoted to general plant supervisor for Michigan Bell Telephone Co. Hines, a graduate of Trinity College and Wayne State University, joined Michigan Bell in 1961.

In his new capacity, Hines will be responsible for coordinating the firm's plant department operations in the Detroit metropolitan area. Prior to joining Michigan Bell's staff group in Detroit last December, he was district plant manager at Grand Rapids and in the Grand Valley district of western Michigan.

Hines is a member of the Industrial Relations Conference and the Boy Scouts of America. He and his wife, Beverly, have twin daughters, Charlene and Lynda, 11, and two sons, Douglas, 9, and Paul, 7.

Food Exec Elected

ORCHARD LAKE — Robert Price of 3742 Erie recently was elected to the board of directors of the Greater Detroit Retail Controllers Group.

Price is vice president of finance with Borman Food Stores Inc.



PRICE



Pontiac Press Photo

SO WHAT'S FISHY? — No visible water, that's what's fishy. And even though the Rouge River sneaks along some- where behind this apple orchard on River Drive in Franklin,

the "No Fishing" sign looks as if it applies more to small boys with a taste for forbidden fruit.

Troy Company in New Building

TROY — A new office building housing the automotive marketing division of Vore Corp. was opened Sept. 7 for 90 employees in sales, marketing, administrative services and division management of the company's automotive group.

The two-story brick structure, built at an approximate cost of \$250,000, is located at 2653 Industrial Row, on a lot adjacent to Vore's Engineering Research and Development Center.

The new Troy building will enable Vore to consolidate many of the administrative offices of the automotive group which have been located in several communities in the Greater Detroit area.

Included in the move to the new facility were two operating divisions: the Elicon Division (electrical products) and the Everlock Division (engineered fasteners), as well as the automotive marketing division and administrative services activities.

Schools Take Option on Site in Rochester

ROCHESTER — In view of rapidly expanding enrollment — 560 new students this year — the board of education has taken a 90-day option on a 40-acre school site in the Sheldon Road area.

Proposed as the future site of an elementary and possibly a junior high school, the land is selling at \$3,000 an acre.

Schools Supt. Douglas Lund noted that the Sheldon area was one pinpointed by the citizens' study committee as immediately in need of an additional school site.

He noted the trend in increasing enrollment in the secondary schools as opposed to the previous influx in elementary schools.

BUILDING FUNDS

Money for the land purchase is available from the district's last bonding, Lund said, but he noted that there are presently no funds for construction.

The probability of another bonding election soon was highlighted by the board's decision to hire Ned Hubbell and Assoc. of Port Huron to spearhead a community relations program.

Hubbell's fee for a six-month period is \$5,300. Besides promotion of an election, he is expected to set up an ongoing public relations program "which will furnish feedback from the community as well as distribute our views," Lund said. Bonding proposals for \$2 million and \$1.6 million respectively were turned down by voters in April and June of this year.

FEDERAL REIMBURSEMENT

Lund said application will be made through the Federal government's Open Space program for reimbursement of about \$7,500 on the land purchase.

Present at the board's recent meeting were several residents of Tienken Manor subdivision who objected to their children's need to walk along heavily trafficked Walton Boulevard.

Previously bused, the students are now walking to the senior high and West Junior High School since the dedication of a new road which puts them within 1.5 miles of the school.

Lund said he hoped to obtain a meeting with township, county road commission, and possibly state highway department officials to see about construction of sidewalks in all areas around the school.

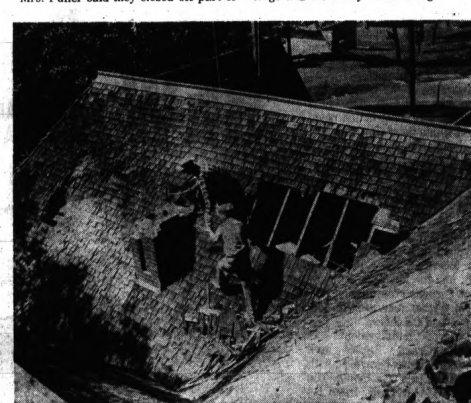
Livorno, Avon and Old Perch are heavily traveled roads, too, he noted.

Dinner Set Tonight for Stadium Funds

WALLED LAKE — The Chamber of Commerce and the City of Wallled Lake will sponsor a \$100-a-plate dinner tonight at 7 at the Camelot Inn.

Proceeds from the dinner will be used for a fund-raising drive for the Wallled Lake stadium site campaign.

Plans will be unveiled for two alternate sites for the Metro Dome Athletic Club in the city. The 300-acre sites are both located at highway intersections and allow flexibility for related services, a committee spokesman said. Interested persons may contact either the Chamber of Commerce or City Hall officials for tickets.



Pontiac Press Photo

A CHIMNEY GOES — Private contractors (from left) Lewis Koop and Kenneth Osterhout work from the top down as they tear down "the old Ward house" on Commerce Road in Orchard Lake.

West Bloomfield Man in Managerial Post

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Larry J. C. Salter of 3638 Tyrone recently was appointed Great Lakes regional manager for Corry Jamestown Corp.

Salter rejoined Corry Jamestown after serving for two years as president of Eastin's Inc., a large Michigan office

furniture and supply company. Prior to this assignment, Salter served Corry Jamestown as a district manager for 10 years.

Born in Kitchener, Ont., Salter attended Wayne State University. He also took special courses from Michigan State University and the University of Illinois.



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ZENITH
eyeglass hearing aid
the "CARLYLE"

Zenith designs out the bulky look with the "Carlyle". Inside the slim, modern look is the latest in hearing aid electronics... the Zenith Micro-Ultracircuit for top performance and dependability. See and test hear the all-new "Carlyle"... naturally from Zenith.

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Hubert: Nixon More Hawkish Than Anyone in Government

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hubert H. Humphrey, in a major escalation of his attacks on Richard M. Nixon, says the Republican presidential candidate "is farther to the hawk side" in the Vietnam war than anyone in the current administration.

The vice president put the hawk label on Nixon Tuesday during a stopover in Rochester, N.Y., before returning to Washington from a one-day trip to the Empire State.

In an interview show taped in Buffalo for television, Humphrey was scornful of the third-party race mounted by former Democratic Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama.

"I can only say one thing for Mr. Wallace's candidacy. I think it's bad news for the United States," he said.

In a speech to party workers in Buffalo, Humphrey strongly criticized Nixon for saying he favors Senate ratification of the nuclear nonproliferation treaty, but would like a vote delayed because action now might imply approval of the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia.

GOP 'Truth Squad' Forms

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican announced Tuesday the formation of a "truth squad" to follow Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey around the country.

National Chairman Ray Bliss told a news conference that 10 GOP senators, three governors and 14 House members have been enlisted to fly the campaign trail beginning about Sept. 30.

The idea, Scott continued, will be to "clarify statements" made by the Democratic presidential nominee which the Republicans dispute.

The Pennsylvania senator conceded the group also may be called upon at times to clarify statements of GOP nominee Richard M. Nixon and Gov. Spiro T. Agnew of Maryland, the vice presidential nominee, if questions are raised about their positions.

Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., one of those who suggested reviving similar GOP projects of the 1952, 1956 and 1960 elections, positions.

"Mr. Nixon," he said, "I ask you to be a statesman and stop playing with the lives of human beings."

Then, after quoting the Republican candidate as saying he would double criminal convictions while Humphrey would double the anti-poverty program, the vice president asserted:

"Let Mr. Nixon build his penitentiaries. I want to build neighborhoods and homes for Americans."

STRONG LANGUAGE

All in all, Humphrey used his strongest language yet in public appearances to deride his opponent.

For Humphrey, the two-city visit to New York state apparently provided a big psychological boost. His crowds were bigger and generally more enthusiastic than during the earlier days of his campaign.

Of course, Humphrey ran into anti-Vietnam war demonstrators.

He silenced one group at Canis College in Buffalo by urging them to voice their dissent "in a way that commands respect, because then and only then can you really influence public opinion, then and only then can you even change things."

Before the same college audience, Humphrey made another effort to depict himself as a moderate on the Vietnam war.

Declaring that "I've never been very much interested in wars," Humphrey promised that if elected, he would do anything necessary to achieve an honorable peace. And he reminded his audience that he could exercise no control in this area before Jan. 20, adding:

"We only have one president at a time—and that's enough."

That he spoke in jest about the President seemed evident when he later told a Democratic luncheon that the record of the Johnson administration "has been nothing short of remarkable."

Humphrey, in fact, had good words for just about everyone except Nixon and Wallace.

Either Sens. Eugene J. McCarthy or George S. McGovern, who challenged him for the Democratic nomination, when contrasted with Nixon, "would have been immeasurably better for the country," he said.

Humphrey kept emphasizing throughout the day a statement, "In a way that commands respect, because then and only then can you really influence public opinion, then and only then can you even change things."

"We can win this election. We can turn those polls around," he said.

Gordon's John Bull

A drink that cools and refreshes! To 1½ oz. Glorious Gordon's Gin, add 3 oz. condensed beef bouillon, the juice of ½ a lemon, a dash of Worcestershire, and freshly ground pepper. Pour over ice and stir. Garnish with a sprig of mint. Gordon's Gin... biggest seller in England, America, the world.

40% A.C.
\$4.00
Code #2774
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\$2.57
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What will the English think of next?

PRODUCT OF U.S.A. 100% NEUTRAL SPIRITS DISTILLED FROM GRAIN. 50 PROOF. GORDON'S DRY GIN CO., LTD., LONDON, A.L.



AP Wirephoto

OUT TO WIN VOTES—Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey gets all kinds of advice from bystanders as he attempts to hold a reluctant burro during a welcoming ceremony in Rochester, N.Y., yesterday. The Democratic presidential candidate was making a one-day campaign tour of upstate New York.

Romney, in Utah, Calls for Larger Role by States

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Michigan Gov. George Romney, campaigning here for the national Republican ticket, called Tuesday for swift decentralization of the federal government.

"If federalism is to survive, strong and vigorous states must be full partners in solving problems and meeting the people's legitimate public service needs," he said.

But Romney struck out at those who would use the "dusty dogma of states' rights" to degrade social progress.

"Obstructionism masquerading as state's rights is the height of folly," he added.

"States must be building blocks, not roadblocks, in the way of progress. Building blocks will last, but roadblocks will be swept aside—and states must not be swept aside."

Romney, who is on a five-day campaign tour of the West to boost Richard M. Nixon for president, urged Utahans to strengthen their legislative process this fall by approving proposed constitutional amendments to provide for annual session and increase lawmaker pay.

"Without a strong legislature, state government cannot be strong," Romney said. "And without state government, power and responsibility will drift by default to Washington."

"States are a chief bulwark of the people's liberty," he said.

"The division of governmental function and power between the national government and the states is a major means of protecting the right of the people to rule rather than be ruled."

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SLIPPING THROUGH YOUR FINGERS?

Are you missing out on the opportunity to get more dividend dollars for your money? When you save here, liberal dividends, compounded quarterly, help your money mount up faster.

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Capitol's new BONUS SAVINGS CERTIFICATES offer higher savings on funds invested for a specified time . . . six months or longer. Certificates in amounts of \$5,000 or more are issued and are automatically renewed. The current rate paid on these longer term savings certificates is 5 1/4%.

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ELEGANT VANITIES FASHIONED BY OLD-WORLD CRAFTSMEN!

SAVE \$26! AUTHENTIC COLONIAL STYLED 24-INCH EARLY AMERICAN BATH VANITY

\$119 REG. \$145

NO MONEY DOWN

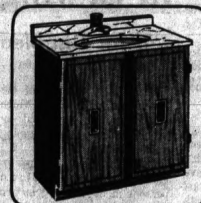
A trend-setter in today's world of design. It captures the glowing charm and natural simplicity of yesteryear. "Cultured marble" top and vitreous china oval bowl highlights its natural beauty. Faucet priced extra.

30-Inch Vanity, Top and Bowl. Reg. \$160 . . . \$139

IMPORTED MARBLE TOPS AVAILABLE AT WARDS

For a few dollars more you can have a truly luxurious look in Portuguese Creme or gleaming black marble.

Sale Ends Sunday, Sept. 22 - 5 P.M.

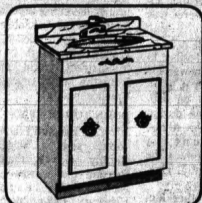


SAVE \$5! MODERN 24-IN. BATH VANITY

79⁹⁵

REG. \$4.95

Formica® finished outside. Vinyl-coated inside—easy to clean. "Cultured marble" top, bowl. Faucet extra.

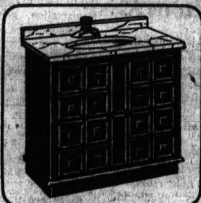


SAVE \$21! CLASSIC 24-IN. BATH VANITY

\$99

REG. \$120

An exciting design in soft white with a gold-color trim. Cultured marble top, china bowl. Faucet extra.

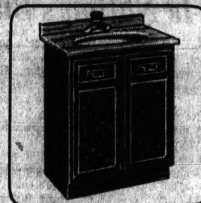


30" MEDITERRANEAN VANITY — SAVE \$21!

\$159

REG. \$180

Handcrafted in glowing Pecan finish. Including "cultured marble" top and china bowl. Faucet extra.

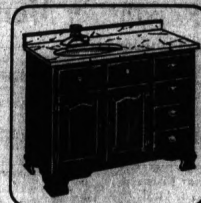


24" MEDITERRANEAN VANITY — \$26 OFF!

\$119

REG. \$145

Exquisite craftsmanship in Spanish oak finish. With "cultured marble" top and china bowl. Faucet extra.



\$26 OFF! 36" EARLY AMERICAN VANITY

\$179

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Authentic colonial styling. 4 side drawers; "cultured marble" top; china oval bowl. Faucet priced extra.

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1968

HOWARD H. FITZGERALD, Jr.
President and Publisher

ARLO McCULLY
Circulation Manager

G. MARSHALL JORDAN
Local Advertising Manager

DR. FURLONG longume Pontiac physician, has been the guiding light in development of the cultural center. It was he who came forth with the original idea for such a center and followed it through until the center became a reality on the local scene earlier this summer.

To him we doff our hats in appreciation for a job well done in bringing to Pontiac this fine outlet for the artistic talents of area residents.

This service, established in 1931, hit a peak of 1.6 million passengers in 1954, but has seen the volume slowly melt as erstwhile patrons took

The greatest portion of these comes under the heading of utility systems, power development and distribution, flood control and navigation which altogether total more than \$15 billion.

When one pauses to realize that the federal government in its role of landowner and commercial business enterpriser is a nontaxpayer, it comes as no sur-

MOLEY

"They are black, they are white, they are native-born and foreign-born, they are young and old, they work in America's factories, they run America's business, they serve in government, they provide most of the soldiers who died to keep us free. They give a dive to the spirit of America, they give a lift to the American dream."

Our society is not stratified, nor sick, nor unjust. And it is the "middle interests" that provide the great bulwark against radical change. An Irishman, Sean O'Faolain, puts it this way:

"Between England and revolution, there will always be an army of bowler hats." The reality of the great center

Tying Up Lyndon's Going-Away Present!

was assumed also that a large number of voters would stay away from the polls. But when the election returns came in, it was apparent that the Democrats had recovered many of the Wallace votes, and thus Truman won the election.

Any development in the Vietnam war that promises a clear prospect for peace would help supporters of the incumbent administration and

The question this time really is whether the electorate can be assured that the Democrats will take care of the major issues other than economic conditions.

Through various sources, including some Soviet aeronautical engineers, federal aviation authorities are generally convinced that the prototypes of the Russian supersonic may already have flown.

America's only other swing-wing plane, the controversial F111, has had enough failures in and out of combat to ground it, cause the Navy to reject it completely, and the Air Force to ponder whether to go forward with it.

You probably will not ride in the U.S. supersonic before 1976 or '77.

With our lame-duck President we have lame-duck congressmen who support him. Why not a fresh start with a new administration? Mr. Abe Fortas is the last hope of the LBJ administration to continue the hold on the American people. And we are pretty much fed up with big politics.

2620 GARLAND LAKE ORION

The usual mud slinging is just beginning for the election campaigns. It is rather amusing that Agnew immediately has to apologize for telling the truth about Humphrey and yet I can't remember many apologies to Goldwater in the last election year when they lied about him. Either there should be rules to eliminate all comments on the candidates or they should be big enough to accept whatever is dished out. It seems that our national election is a disgrace to this country and money governs everything.

F C H

MRS. JAMES FROST

Comments on Mothers' Demands for Money

Some welfare and ADC mothers should look around before they demand more money. I know a lot of women who go to rummage sales for their children's clothes because by the time the taxes are taken out, there's not much left these days. ADC and welfare mothers don't have to worry about dentist and doctor bills or money for eyeglasses. I heard one ADC mother say she never had it so good. Some ADC mothers just keep on having children by different men and we support them.

DISGUSTED

The foreign aid program was started 22 years ago to help Europe recover from the ravages of World War II. Americans have put \$171 billion into this program—almost half of the national debt. I believe it's time we consider the direction foreign aid should take with the least expense to the American taxpayers. I would like to know why we give aid to Communist countries. If foreign aid were cut we would have no problems with financing school programs, education, employment, etc.

MRS. L. R. BARNES

How does the amount of money spent on pets (you gave \$2 billion a year) compare to the amount spent by OEO or by the government to help migrant workers?

Mr. Johnson of the Washington office of OEO tells us they spent \$1.486 million and obligated \$1.660 in 1967. The Department of Labor tells us an estimated \$4,011,000 will be obligated in 1968 for migrant activities.

to highlight imposing stairways which may look majestic, but are prohibitive where the disabled are con-

Other standards include the

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Nixon Sends Scranton on Europe Trip

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Richard Nixon already has men at work overhauling the federal budget and is sending a personal emissary abroad, preparing in mid-campaign for a Republican White House.

Nixon's campaign ambassador overseas is William W. Scranton, former governor of Pennsylvania. That assignment, which began today and will end Oct. 9, produced speculation that the Pennsylvanian might be considered to become secretary of state if Nixon wins the election.

But even as he took those steps, in anticipation of a Nov. 5 election victory, the Republican presidential nominee said the public opinion polls that show him running ahead are not going to lull the GOP into overconfidence.

"The pollsters have been wrong all year long," Nixon said. "And so consequently, even though the polls show me ahead, all that I did when I heard the news about the Gallup Poll was to give orders to pour on the coal."

Nixon bid for votes in popular California Tuesday night with a statewide television

show, one in a series of live voter interview programs in the major states.

HHH 'WAVERING'

He accused Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, his Democratic rival, of wavering on issues. "Before we can have a debate between Nixon and Humphrey, Humphrey's got to settle his debate with himself," Nixon said.

"It's Humphrey vs. Humphrey. He's taken positions on twice as many issues because he's been on both sides of every issue."

Today, Nixon plans a stop in Fresno and another in Salt Lake City before heading eastward toward a Thursday night fundraising dinner his organization

hopes will raise \$3 million for his campaign.

At a news conference in Anaheim, Nixon, said that his often-repeated call for steps to balance the federal budget will require a complete reappraisal of Washington spending.

PROJECT UNDER WAY

"That reappraisal, incidentally, is going on right now," he said. "Having in mind the fact that I will have the responsibility to look at these budget problems right after the election..."

Nixon said the budget balance he seeks will require a reappraisal of U.S. commitments abroad in all areas, including the military.

Scranton is to visit London, Paris, Bonn and Brussels. Nixon

said he asked Scranton to find out what European leaders want done to rebuild the Western alliance, and how they view direct negotiation between leaders of the United States and the Soviet Union.

PARIS HAND SAFE

Nixon said he didn't assign Scranton to check European viewpoints on the Vietnam war. "I would not ask Gov. Scranton, directly or indirectly, to make any statement to a European leader that could be misinterpreted and get back to the negotiators in Paris and weaken the hands of our negotiating team," Nixon said.

Nixon also said he had received reports that "there may be collusion developing" between Southern Democratic

leaders and supporters of George C. Wallace, candidate of the American Independent party.

"I would certainly hope that Vice President Humphrey would repudiate any attempt on the part of southern Democrats to join with Mr. Wallace in attempting to throw this race into the House of Representatives," Nixon said. The House would decide the election should any candidate fail to secure a majority in the electoral college.

At the Fresno rally, Nixon said the nation "must move to improve the life of the migratory worker in America today and to offer new hope to him and his family tomorrow." His remarks were in a prepared speech.

NIXONS AND DEVINES — Republican Presidential candidate Richard Nixon and his wife Pat (left) chat with Andy Devine,

husky-voiced comedian, and his wife at a party last night in the Beverly Hilton Hotel in Beverly Hills, Calif.

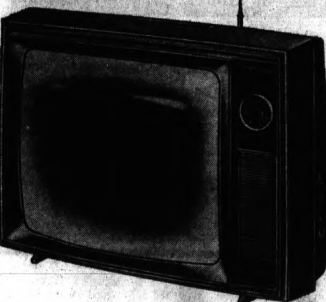
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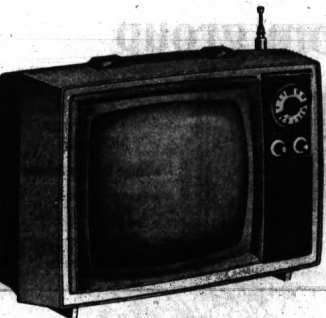


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Wallace Qualifies for Ballot in 50 States by 8-Month Bid

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — George C. Wallace, showing signs of fatigue after a strenuous campaign swing through the South-west, has completed an eight-month effort to meet the qualifications as a third-party presidential candidate for the ballots of all 50 states.

Wallace talked by telephone Tuesday night to 700 of his followers at a state convention in Seattle, Wash., the final state in which he met ballot requirements.

Wallace has been certified on the ballots of only 45 states but has met the qualifications in all, an accomplishment that required the signatures of nearly three million persons.

In Ohio, however, his certification awaits a ruling by the U.S. Supreme Court, expected Oct. 7.

POINTS REQUESTED

In his conversation to Seattle, where his voice was broadcast in a meeting room and he was frequently interrupted by applause, Wallace repeated many of his standard points, stressed at rallies throughout his campaign.

He spoke from his hotel room, seated in a chair, legs crossed.

The former Alabama governor has been suffering from a virus and complained to aides in recent days about his crowded campaign schedule.

He said he planned to take a few days off early next week to relax at his home in Montgomery, Ala. He also said he perhaps would announce his choice for a vice presidential running mate at that time.

Wallace spoke in Tulsa to an overflow crowd of more than 7,500, but his performance lacked the fire and dash that has typified his past campaign oratory.

LONG SCHEDULE

His schedule today began at 6:20 a.m. and ends at 12:45 a.m. Thursday without a break.

He will have a rally and a brunch in Cape Girardeau, Mo., fly on to Kansas City, Mo., for a dinner and rally and then fly back to Montgomery. He plans to campaign in northern Florida Friday.

Wallace told his Tulsa audience "the platform for the American Independent party is now being drafted and will be released soon." He said it would cover all the domestic and foreign areas that the other national party candidates dealt with in their platforms.

The points that elicited most enthusiasm among his Tulsa listeners were his familiar stands in opposition to the open housing law, busing of school children, gun control legislation, and his strong position on law and order and a military solution in Vietnam if diplomacy failed.

Dems Get Bird in Louisiana

Traditional Rooster Tops Humphrey Slate

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — It's the year of the rooster for Hubert H. Humphrey in Louisiana, and the sign of the bird could mean thousands of votes for him to crow about.

The rooster is the traditional symbol of the Democratic party in Louisiana. George C. Wallace supporters on the state party central committee had wanted to bestow it on their favorite, leaving Humphrey sitting on the donkey.

A tempest in the barnyard started when the state committee voted that "the national emblem of the Democratic party" would appear on Humphrey's ballot line. Wallace boosters chose to interpret this to mean the donkey.

Indeed, no, said Larry O'Brien, chairman of the Democratic National Committee. He advised Secretary of State Wade O. Martin Tuesday that the rooster is the party's official emblem in Louisiana.

NOT SINCE '48

Not since 1948, when the Dixiecrat movement swept the South, has the rooster been withheld from the ticket of the Democratic presidential nominee.

Martin, who was on the verge of assigning the donkey to Humphrey for ballot preparation, gave in and announced that Humphrey would get the bird.

National party loyalists, who had brayed with anger over prospects of Humphrey running with the donkey, were delighted.

"While the rooster is not as important as it once was, it still means thousands of votes in Louisiana," said loyalist leader Eddie Carmouche of Lake Charles.

Conservatives on the state central committee publicly doubted that assessment, but they had bee-hived earlier at the thought of Humphrey being saddled with the beast of burden.

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THAT'S A VICTORY SIGN — George Wallace pledges he'll do his best "to carry forth a successful campaign" as he addresses the Texas convention of his American Independent Party in Dallas yesterday. Not surprisingly, the convention nominated him for president.

AP Wirephoto



THESE DEEP-TONED STRIPES ARE IN—in more ways than one. For these Modelfit stripes are tailored in permanently-pressed cotton polyester; stay smooth and crisp without any ironing. Choose from two groovy versions: a fine-line chalk stripe on deep tone grounds of blue, charcoal, green or tan ... or colored stripes on deep tone grounds of blue, gold, green, or charcoal. Both with French cuffs and spread collar. Collar sizes 14½-17, sleeve lengths 32-35, at \$6.

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1 lb. pkg. 59¢
Reg. 75¢

ICE CREAM

Black Walnut Special Good All Month **79¢**
1/2-Gal. Ctn.
Richardson's regular creamy-rich ice cream
loaded with real Black Walnuts

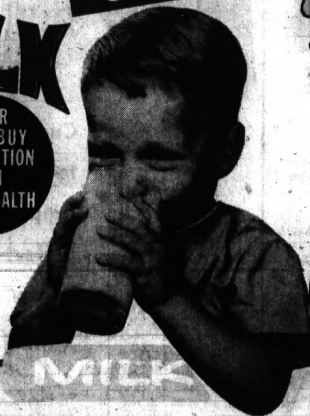


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Drink plenty for lasting energy!

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Enjoy Richardson's Buttermilk with that down-on-the-farm flavor EVERYTIME

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News of Area Service Personnel

A recipient of the Marine Commendation Medal, Staff Sgt. John E. Scanlon is serving his second tour of duty at Dong Ha combat base, Vietnam.

Previous duty posts during his 14 years in service include Camp Pendleton, Calif.; Parris Island, S.C.; and Norfolk, Va., where he was with the military police.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Haire of 900 S. East Blvd. Scanlon is a member of the Marine Rifle and Pistol team.



SCANLON SECOSKY

For "braving withering automatic weapons fire to move from position to position directing fire and encouraging his men," Spec. 5 Stanley J. Secosky Jr. has received the Army Commendation Medal for Heroism.

A member of the Special Forces, he is stationed at Ben Het, South Vietnam.

Prior to his enlistment, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley J. Secosky of 3111 Walnut Lake, West Bloomfield Township, attended Our Lady of Sorrows High School and the University of Wyoming.

Pvt. Dennis K. Menzer is attending helicopter mechanic school at Ft. Rucker, Ala., following basic training at Ft. Knox, Ky.

He is a graduate of Lake Orion High School.

His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph B. Menzer of 176 S. Andrews, Lake Orion.



MENZER SPURLOCK

Capt. Douglas J. Spurlock is administrator of the 85th Evacuation Hospital, Quin Hon, South Vietnam. Stationed with him is his wife, Lt. La. Nora Spurlock.

Spurlock is a graduate of Pontiac Central High School and received both his bachelor and master degrees from Western Michigan University.

He was trained at Ft. Houston, Tex., and Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

His parents are Mrs. Roland Spurlock of 122 Murphy and the late Mr. Spurlock.

Airman I.C. Phillip Mudge, a jet crew chief, has been named Maintenance Man of the Month for the 42nd TEWS.

Stationed at Takhli, Thailand, he will be transferred to Minot AFB, N.D., in December.

A graduate of Pontiac Central High School, he is on leave of absence from Consumers Power Co.

His wife, Sally, resides at 2219 Joy, Pontiac Township, and his parents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mudge of 143 Semhole.



MUDGE MADILL

Spec. 5 David Madill is stationed near Mannheim, Germany.

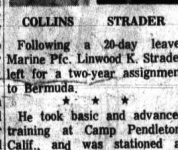
The son of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Madill of 2450 Litchfield, Waterford Township, previously was stationed at Ft. Knox, Ky., and Ft. Gordon, Ga.

He attended Waterford Kettering High School and Oakland Community College and is a former Buick Motor Division employe.

Pvt. Darryl F. Collins, USMC, is attending mechanic school at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

He previously was stationed at San Diego and Camp Pendleton, Calif.

A graduate of Pontiac Northern High School, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Collins of 1401 Collier, Pontiac Township.



COLLINS STRADER

Following a 30-day leave, Marine Pfc. Linwood K. Strader left for a two-year assignment to Bermuda.

He took basic and advanced training at Camp Pendleton, Calif., and was stationed at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Carry of 27 Cooper. Prior to his enlistment, he attended Pontiac Central High School.

2 Versions of Violence in Chicago Are a Riot

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — I am beginning to get a vague impression that there may be some disagreement over the clashes between demonstrators and police during the Democratic convention.

It is nothing I can put a finger on, but little things I read and hear lead me to believe that two sharply contrasting versions of those incidents have emerged.

If you happen to be among the 76 people in the United States who have not yet denounced one side or the other, it is high time you became actively opinionated.

To help you decide which side to castigate, I have prepared a synopsis of the two versions, one of which will surely make you see red.

VERSION ONE

A small group of wholesome, well-mannered, clean-cut college kids gathered in Chicago to observe the convention firsthand. They felt the experience would help them make better grades in political science class this fall and perhaps win a good citizenship award.

Being lovers of fresh air and sunshine, they met in Grant Park to hold seminars and com-

pare notes. The atmosphere was one of scholarly repose.

But suddenly a hostile army of truncheon-wielding policemen descended upon the apple-cheeked youths and demanded that they disperse.

"Certainly, sir," their leaders said. "We have the greatest respect of law and order, particularly as exemplified by the Chicago police force, and we would never stay where we aren't wanted."

As they quietly disbanded, the brutal cops, who loved nothing better than to beat up innocent and defenseless students, fell upon them with clubs and tear gas.

VERSION TWO

A hostile army of disciples of Joseph Stalin and the Marquis de Sade swooped down upon Chicago, bent not only upon disrupting the convention but upon seizing the entire city for use as a base for overthrowing the U.S. government by force and violence.

They marched unopposed, as far as Grant Park, where they were confronted by a handful of courageous policemen, who appealed for reason and fair play.

The savage mob turned upon the kindly cops and committed unspeakable atrocities. Their cowardly behavior mocked all decency and set back civilization 1,000 years.

Only the swift arrival of a tiny band of reinforcements saved the country from a Communist take-over.

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Public Notice

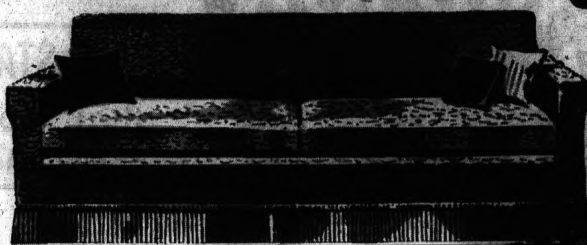
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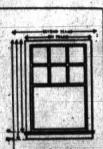
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Regular 6.99 colorful 80x84" patch print 100% cotton quilts

Large 80x84" size... use as a coverlet by day, quilt by night. Closely quilted, fine quality cotton, ruffled all around. Choose patch type print or lovely floral print. You can say charge till

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SALE

Jacquard woven Royal Rose towels

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Thick cotton terry towel with rose print overlay. Pink, green and gold. Save now! Guest towel 99c Wash cloth 49c

SALE

Famous Cone Mills kitchen terries

3 for \$1

Soft and absorbent cotton terry towels, 15x26" in multi-color stripes... stay bright through countless washings.

Extra heavy cotton pile area rugs

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Washable rugs in H-lo pattern. Non-skid back. 27x48", 2.69 3x5', 4.69 34x59", 3.69 4x6', 6.99

Colorful nylon room-size nylon rugs

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Long wearing nylon pile rugs have non-skid foam rubber backing, neatly seamed on all 4 sides. Many colors. Full 12x15-6, size 47.99

Space saving unit with metal cabinet

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Handy 3-shelf space saver storage unit

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Chrome tension poles, 3 handy shelves, 2 towel rings. Save now!

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Bow Tie Daringly Worn Is Worth Four-in-Hand

By HAL BOYLE,
NEW YORK (AP) — Do you
trust a man who wears a bow
tie?

Many people
don't.
To find out
how hidebound
and conforming
the world really
is, you don't
have to advoc-
ate a wild-eyed
political theory.
Join a
new sex cult, or become a hippie.

All you have to do is to wear a
simple bow tie. This is enough
to make you suspect to some
nosy characters and, for some
inexplicable reason, a source of
annoyance to others.

At the least these self-appointed
critics think a bow tie man is
an oddball with a "little boy
complex." At the worst they re-
sent him because they think he
is probably leading a double life
and there having twice as much
fun as they do. That thought in-
furiates them.

The truth is, of course, that
your typical bow tie man is rea-
sonably normal, rarely robs a
bank in public or beats his wife
in private, and conscientiously
tries to keep from overcooking
the steaks during a backyard
cookout. He customarily re-
frains from using brass knuckles
in a fight, pays his taxes regu-
larly, and has even been known
to grow roses as a hobby.

STANDS OUT

If you were painting his por-
trait, you'd have to color him
true blue—except for that polka
dot bow tie, which makes him
stand out from the herd.

Yet at two out of three cock-
tail parties he goes to, sooner or
later some tipsy blonde in a
miniskirt three sizes too small
for a Barbie doll will waddle up
to him and sneer:

"Don't you think it's rather
silly for a man your age to go
around in a bow tie? Why do
you wear it anyway?"

There is only one appropriate
response for the bow tie man in
such a situation. That is, to cir-

cle behind his tormenter in dig-
nified silence and pour his martin-
i down the back of her neck,
savoring only the olive for him-
self.

QUESTION: WHY?

But still the recurrent ques-
tion haunts him: "Why do you
wear it anyway?"

There are several possible an-
swers.

A grown man wears a bow tie
because it weighs less than a mil-
lstone and scratches less than a
beard.

A grown man wears a bow tie
because it saves him money. It
costs him about half as much as
a four-in-hand tie would—and it
is also less likely to be ruined
by dripping gravy and flying
ketchup.

FLAG AGAINST FATE

A grown man wears a bow tie,
not because it makes him feel
like a "little boy," but because
it makes him feel like
D'Artagnan, Cyrano de Bergerac,
or Kit Carson. It is his flag
flaunted against fate, his banner
flung in the face of time.

Wearing bow ties, it must be
admitted, can be as habit-form-
ing as cigarette smoking or
drinking. At first a fellow can
take them or leave them alone.
Maybe he'll wear one only on
Mondays or alternate Fridays.

But sooner or later he be-
comes an addict and starts don-
ning them every day of the
work week. If his wife doesn't
watch him, he'll even try to
sneak one on before squiring
her to church on Sunday. Some-
times he'll even cache a spare
one in his pocket—just in case.
By then, naturally, he's hope-
lessly hooked for life, unless he
can be brought to see the error
of his ways and swears off for
ever.

Wearing a bow tie, it is some-
times held, can handicap a
man's business career, as it
hints of a secret instability in
his nature. In this respect it
might be noted that a recent
picture of J. C. Penney, the 93-
year-old chain store magnate,
showed him brazenly sporting a
skimpy bow tie.

Men's regular 5.99 permanent press slacks

Federal® polyester/cotton slacks look
neat, stay wrinkle free! Black, olive,
brown. In sizes 29 to 44. **2 for \$9**

Men's regular 2.98 blue denim dungarees

Our own Federal brand cotton denim
dungarees made to wear. Waist 30-44.
Leg 30-32. **2 for \$5**

Work Clothes Dept.

Men's regular 2.44 cotton dress shirts

Quality cotton broadcloth long sleeve
shirts, regular and snap tab collars.
In white 14 to 17, 32 to 35. **1.00**

Men's regular 3.99 no-iron sport shirts

Fabulous collection all permanent press.
Regular and button down collars. Many
colors. Sizes S-M-L-XL. **2 for \$7**



MEN'S & BOYS' DOLLAR DAY SALE
3 DAYS ONLY
THURS., FRI. & SAT.

THE NEW NEW
Federal's

Boys' reg. 2.49 cotton knit turtleneck shirts

Long-sleeve turtlenecks with interlock
knit, spreader neck. White, blue and
gold. Sizes 6 to 16. **3 for \$5**

Entire stock of boys' reg. 4.99-6.99 fall weight jackets

Large assortment including unlined
permanent press, reversibles, nylon
with snaps, more. **4.00**

Boys' reg. 3.99-4.99 no-iron casual slacks

Waldorf permanent press slacks, slash
pockets, belt loops. Colors. In sizes
6 to 12 reg. 8 to 14 slim. **2 for \$7**

OPEN 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M. (Sat. 9:30-9)
Drayton open Sunday Noon to 6 p.m.
(Downtown closes Tues., Wed. at 6 p.m.)

DOWNTOWN AND
DRAYTON PLAINS

Enter Federal's 'Big Swinger' Polaroid contest



Win a Polaroid 'Big Swinger' camera free!
Nothing to buy! Nothing to write!

Just come into Federal's Men's Shirt Department and register.
You may be a lucky winner! Employees of Federal's
Incorporated or the Polaroid Corporation and their
families are not eligible.



a quality fabric with
KODEL
POLYESTER FIBER

'D.Q.' from the Manhattan Traditional Collection in great new colors

Turtle neck shirt. The great Manhattan turtle neck shirt
really big this season. Completely washable. Long
sleeves, fall colors. In sizes S-M-L-XL. **4.00**

Sport shirt. Contour-topared 7-button body, by button-
down collar. 65% Kodel® polyester/35% cotton. Colors:
dark blue, new navy, olive,
yellow, acid and curry. **6.00**

Dress shirts. 50% Kodel® polyester/50% cotton. Colors:
rum, blue grass in solids and stripes. In sizes 14 to 17.
A great value! **7.00**

©J.M. Eastman Chemical Products, Inc.

THE NEW NEW
Federal's

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Drayton open Sunday Noon to 6 p.m.
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DOWNTOWN AND
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Riding ponies for li'l buckaroos

Marvel, the galloping mustang **12.99**

Heavy-duty moulded plastic, 25" long.

New Wonder Rawhide horse **29.99**

Fully adjustable base. Grows with child.

Blazon "Fleet" hobby horse **12.99**

Easy-mount frame, non-slip stirrups.

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33" long, active
looking stallion.

Tots' Wonder coaster pony **4.99**

Wide set wheels
eliminate tipping.

New Wonder circus rocker **6.99**

Sturdy polyester-
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Drayton open Sunday Noon to 6 p.m.
(Downtown closes Tues., Wed. at 6 p.m.)

DOWNTOWN AND
DRAYTON PLAINS

Self-Concept Plan Growth Seen

By DICK ROBINSON
A successful program at Pontiac's Bethune Elementary School to improve pupils' self-concept and learning may be expanded to other schools in the city system.

This would be possible if federal funds are available for the 1969-70 school year, according to Merle Smith, school psychologist.

The more expensive program activities had to be cut this year

to keep a limited self-concept program going.

POSITIVE ATTITUDE

A main goal of the program was to achieve a positive pupil attitude toward himself and his school and thus increase learning.

Smith said an evaluation of last year's program showed:

- Pupils in first through third grades developed more positive attitudes toward school while fourth through sixth graders didn't. "Attitudes are harder to change as children get older," Smith explained.
- Fourth through sixth graders, though felt more able to succeed in school.
- Academic achievement for all pupils didn't improve much.

Smith said this was because the program wasn't in effect long enough and that pupils have to develop more positive attitudes before learning increases.

Smith said he hopes to develop more positive attitudes in fourth through sixth graders.

Most of the questionnaires about the program given to pupils, teachers, parents and visitors praised it, according to Smith.

BETTER BEHAVED

Children reported they felt they were behaving better. One pupil said:

"Last year the sixth graders were running down the hall. This year there is a change. The sixth graders are much better."

Even the school's engineer, child participates in an assembly focusing on educational topics. Awards are presented to pupils when feasible.

- "I can, I will" philosophy. Teachers encourage students to believe in an "I can, I will" attitude toward achievement.
- Role models. People from the community in professional and technical occupations are brought into the school to stress importance of school.
- Proud of bulletin boards. Teachers plaster bulletin boards with pictures and work of pupils.
- Biweekly assemblies. Each

- Composition contests. Special tribute is given students who win them.
- Mythical character. Mr. Proud encourages and rewards students by talking to them over the public address system.
- Positive grading. Teachers mark only correct answers on papers, not wrong answers.

Activities being continued this year are:

Gunningham's DRUG STORES

Prescription Specialists for 78 Years

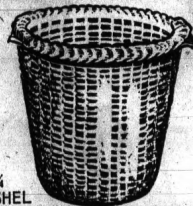
Bloomfield Miracle Mile Shopping Center, S. Telegraph
Tol-Huron Center, S. Telegraph - Rochester, 1481 N. Main
Pontiac Mall Shopping Center, N. Telegraph
Waterford Plaza, Corner M-58 and Orscent Lake Rd., Waterford Twp.
Dayton Plains Shopping Center, 6850 Dixie Hwy.



PLASTIC UTILITY CABINET

9 DRAWER
REG. 2.29
5" x 9" x 6 1/2"
Marbled hi-impact styrene colored frame.

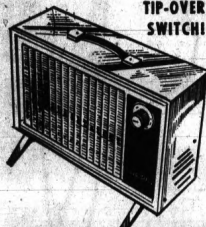
1.99



2 1/4 BUSHEL PLASTIC - WICKER LAUNDRY BASKET

Noisless, rust-proof! Won't mar or scratch floors, woodwork.

99¢



ROOM HEATER

Instant heat. Fan forced, thermostatically controlled.

10.99



ORAL FEVER THERMOMETER

REG. 69¢ **44¢**

Sale Days Thru Sunday

SAFETY TIP-OVER SWITCH!



12 TRANSISTOR POCKET RADIO

Built-in AC jack converter, battery, and earphone.

4.77



REGISTERED BRAND FOLDING SYRINGE

REG. 1.57 **1.09**

Fall Savings

VANQUISH 69¢

60's - REG. 98¢

HALEYS M-O 53¢

8 OZ. - PLAIN OR FLAVORED - REG. 69¢

NOXZEMA SHAVE BOMB 93¢

11 OZ. REGULAR OR MENTHOL-REG. 1.19

MYADEC WITH FREE 4.39

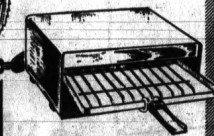
100's - REG. 7.79

MODESS 1.33

48's - REGULAR OR SUPER - REG. 1.59

Denture Cleanser 73¢

10 OZ. - POLIDENT - REG. 1.07



TOASTER BROILER WITH CORD

4.99



REG. 5.62 BOX OF 50

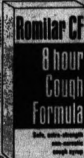
R.G. DUN BOUQUET CIGARS

4.99 plus tax



New! UNITROL DIET PLAN CAPSULES

Bottle of 72 **3.98**



ROMILAR CF 8 HR. COUGH FORMULA

3 OZ. REG. 1.59 **1.19**



180 CAPSULES REG. 9.50

BEXEL SPECIAL FORMULA VITAMINS 4.80

Gunningham's DRUG STORE

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

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

Fashion and Value go hand-in-hand at Hudson's Pontiac

HUDSON'S ANNUAL SALE OF REPTILE SHOES

22.90 44.90

Waiting for this once-a-year value event is well worth it. Every shoe is a masterpiece of luxury skins, rare craftsmanship and exquisite colorings. All were done exclusively for Hudson's by some of your favorite shoe designers. All have leather soles. And there's a wide choice of beautiful reptile handbags to match. In Hudson's Fashion and Salon Shoe Shops.

HUDSON'S ANNUAL SALE OF DESIGNER HANDBAGS NOW JUST 19.99 EACH!



For every girl who loves beautiful things, but hesitates spending a bundle—rejoice! We've a huge collection of elegant leather handbags that will delight your eye and pamper your pocket-book. Lots of styles and fall colors to choose from, but many are one-of-a-kind. So hurry—see the entire collection in Hudson's Handbags today. Don't miss out!

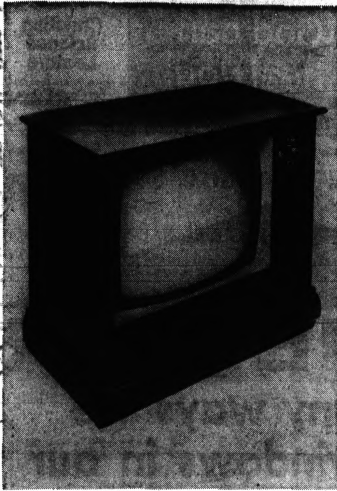
ACT III KNIT COLLECTION GET LOTS OF MILEAGE

Soft wool knits by ACT III give you the individual looks you want at budget-wise prices. They mix and match beautifully to make you a top-notch quick-change artist. From slim slacks with a zingy striped top, to a jacket-suit and a seamed, shaped side-buttoned dress—put your multiplication tables to work with these great sportswear looks. Now in Hudson's St. Clair Spectator Sportswear.

Hudson's Pontiac open late Monday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday till 9

THE NEWS IN BRIEF FROM HUDSON'S PONTIAC

HUDSON'S GREAT HOME SALE



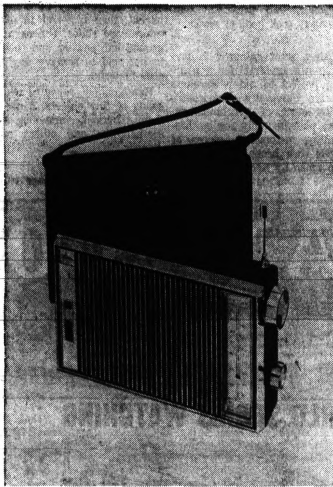
\$484

SALE! Hudson's own AMC color console TV in a handsome Mediterranean cabinet of pecan veneers and hardwoods. 295 square inches of picture (28" viewable diagonal), with automatic fine tuning, "instant-on". 43.50 monthly.



\$449

SALE! Hudson's own AMC color portable TV complete with stand, has a 23" viewable diagonal screen (295 square inches); all 82 channel reception; illuminated selector. In a contemporary walnut color. 39.75 monthly.



37.99

SALE! Toshiba FM-AM solid state portable radio uses 10 transistors. It features a carrying case, batteries and earphones, large slide-rule tuning dial, 3" speaker, telescopic FM and ferrite core AM antennas.



52.99

SALE! Lloyds solid state cassette recorder with AC adaptor, plays and records up to two hours. Has 2 1/2" speaker, dynamic microphone with remote control switch and desk stand, earphone and case with batteries.



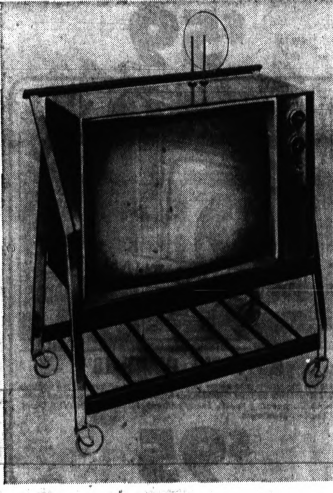
\$279

SALE! Hudson's AMC console stereo in Mediterranean style is rich pecan color. Has AM, FM, FM stereo and stereo phonograph; solid state tuner and amplifier; 40 watts of music power; 4-speed automatic changer. 23.50 mo.



\$252

SALE! Hudson's AMC console stereo with AM and FM radio, FM stereo multiplex radio, stereophonic phonograph. Its tuner and amplifier are solid state, transistorized. Gives 40 watts of music power. Only 31.75 monthly.



159.95

SALE! General Electric black/white portable with 22" viewable diagonal (282 square inches). Has 82 channel reception, built-in dipole telescopic antenna for VHF, "Insta-view" warm-up, front-mounted tuning. 13.75 mo.



126.95

SALE! General Electric black/white portable has a 172 square inch screen (18" viewable diagonal) and gets all 82 channel reception, VHF and UHF. Has polystyrene cabinet in walnut color, luggage-type handle. \$11 mo.

HUDSON'S

Find all these items in Hudson's

6 great Music Stores—also in Hudson's Ma sen and Dearborn Heights Budget Stores. Save on planes too at Downtown, Northland, and Eastland only. Or ask about our Rent-a-Plane service.

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PONTIAC MALL
Telegraph and Elizabeth Lake Road

OAKLAND MALL
1-75 and 14 Mile Road

Hudson's Pontiac, Northland, Eastland, Westland, Oakland open Monday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday till 9 P.M.; Tuesday and Wednesday till 5:30. Downtown open Monday and Wednesday till 8:30; Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday till 5:30.

Ancient Rock Probed for Hint of Life

By Science Service

WASHINGTON—It is rare, in scientific investigation of the past, for anyone to discover a limit. Recently, however, rock samples chipped from the mountains of Rhodesia have revealed traces of what may be the oldest life forms ever found.

The samples were collected from an exposed edge of a layer of rock which dates back more than 3.2 billion years and is believed to contain the oldest exposed, well-preserved sedimentary rock beds on earth.

They were gathered to provide raw material for a training project to aid researchers at the University of Arizona's department of geochronology who plan to apply similar life-hunting methods to pieces of lunar rock brought back from the moon by Apollo astronauts. The investigators hoped to

find fossilized remnants of primitive one-celled algae. Because some of the objects were expected to be as small as one ten-thousandth of an inch, the processing of the samples was done in clean rooms designed to keep out even the most minute forms of contamination.

SLICED OR GROUND

After being cleaned with high-frequency sound waves, some of the samples were sliced into layers so thin they were transparent, then fastened to glass microscope slides. Others were ground into powder and cooked in hot acid to remove any excess material.

Examination revealed thousands of tiny objects, some of them spherical, some long and filament-like and others cup-shaped.

Physically they appear to be

microfossils, the oldest surviving remains of earth's creatures. Preliminary chemical analysis has added evidence by revealing compounds commonly found in the presence of life. But the conclusion is far from foregone.

"There is no assurance at all that life had evolved by the Overwacht time," says Dr. Bartholomew Nagy of the University of Arizona. The filaments, for example, could have resulted from deposits of sediment along planes and fissures in the rock, while the other shapes could have had similarly non-biological origins. But the fact that chemical compounds in the samples have been associated with life does not necessarily

mean that life was required to produce them.

If the traces are the remnants of life, however, they may mean that man will never be able to reach back to the very first signs of life on the planet.

ORIGINS DESTROYED?

Finding life signs in the ancient Overwacht would mean that the origins of life presumably occurred in still older rocks, which, the researchers believe, have been destroyed by millions of years of heat, pressure and upheaval from the evolving earth.

The objects are still being painstakingly analyzed in hopes of answering the mystery. At least half a dozen scientists

have already been involved, ranging from Dr. Albert E. J. Engel of the University of California at San Diego, who headed the team that originally gathered the samples last summer, to Charles M. Drew at the Naval Weapons Center in China Lake, Calif., who provided an unusual stereoscopic microscope that made the examinations possible.

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(By Biplova)

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8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 20
First Church of Christ,
Scientist, 1119 N. Main St.
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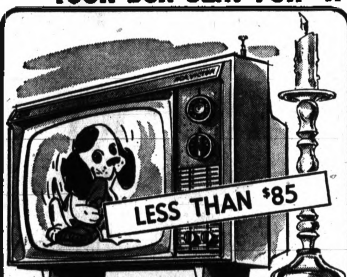
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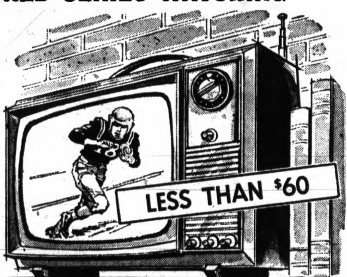


LESS THAN \$85

RCA PERSONAL PORTABLE

Compact, lightweight cabinet is ready to travel. Big screen rectangular tube for the clearest pictures ever on all UHF and VHF channels. Solid state. 21 sq. in. Built-in antenna, carry handle and other quality RCA features. Best of all — the low Highland price!

\$83



LESS THAN \$60

PERSONAL TOTEABLE TV

You'll recognize the instantly known American brand name instantly. Full 42 sq. in. picture. Lightweight with luggage-type handle. Front mounted speaker for more pleasing sound. Built-in antenna. Transistorized UHF tuner. All channel UHF/VHF. Perfect second unit for home, travel or cottage.

\$59



LESS THAN \$90

ADMIRAL BIG 12" DIA.

This personal playmate has big 28 sq. in. wide angle picture that makes it an excellent all around set — carry it all around indoors — or all around outdoors. All channel UHF/VHF. Pleasing front sound and convenient front controls. Built-in handle and antenna.

\$89.88

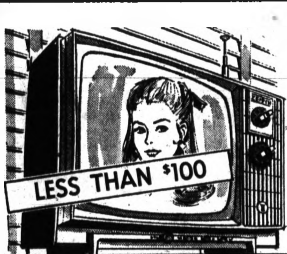


LESS THAN \$100

MOTOROLA GIANT 18"

Here's a big screen portable — front to all picture — but still the controls are conveniently up front. Sound is out front. The Cabinet is slim and lightweight. Disappearing handle. Study antenna. All channel UHF/VHF. Giant 172 sq. in. picture area.

\$95



LESS THAN \$100

ZENITH 12" DIA. PORTABLE

Full 74 sq. in. Sunshine picture tube for brighter, clearer portable TV pictures. Stunning multi-colored cabinet. Lightweight — just 21 lbs. Compact — less than 12" high. Front mounted speaker. Handy front controls. Top carry handle for easy totting. Built-in antenna.

\$99.88



LESS THAN \$100

SYLVANIA 12" DIA. TV IS BATTERY OPERATED

Absolutely the greatest portable TV ever! Play anywhere, outdoors on battery — play indoors on regular A.C. plug-in power. Fully transistorized. Unique styled carry handle. UHF and VHF antennas. Full width 74 sq. in. Large speaker. Security equipped styling. Battery pack is optional and extra.

\$99.95

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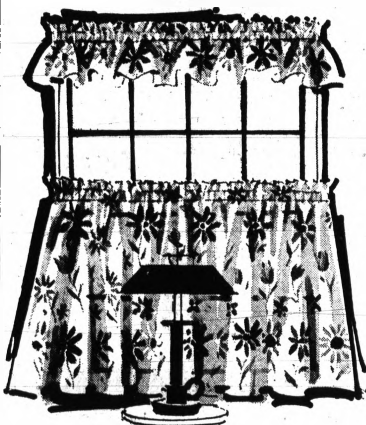
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Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

HOME FAIR

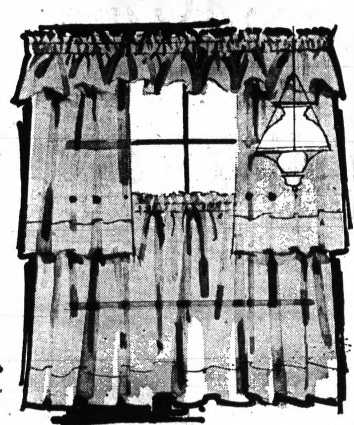
See how many ways we
can do your windows in our
new curtain fashions!



LIGHT AND AIRY SEMI-SHEERS IN THREE PATTERNS

36" LONG, **2.49** pair
VALANCE, 1.49

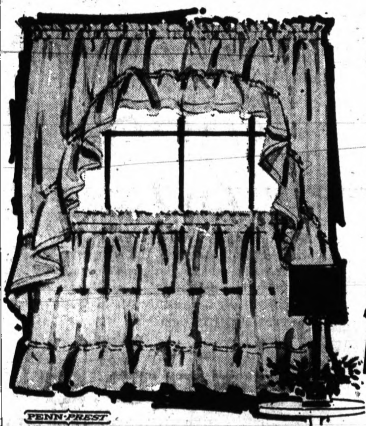
Avril® rayon/acatote prints. Hand washable. 'Trixie' in red/tangerine, blue/antique gold. 'Yorkshire' in gold/straw, green/blue, red/gold. 'Romper' in multicolors.



'ANNABELLE' SHEER BATISTES LET THE LIGHT SHINE THROUGH!

36" LONG, **3.49** pair
VALANCE, 2.49

You wouldn't think such pretty curtains were so easy to care for. They're machine washable in lukewarm water. Tailored in Avril® rayon/Antron® nylon. White, maple sugar, olive, pink orchid, Wedgewood.



'CARAVAN' PENN-PREST RUFFLES DRESS UP YOUR WINDOWS

36" LONG, **3.29** pair
SWAG TOPPER, 3.49

You'll never have to iron these attractive solid color curtains. Just machine wash, tumble dry and they're ready to re-hang. Choose white, sunbeam, rose, leaf green.



'KAMARO' PENN-PREST PINCH PLEATED CAFES WITH RICH TEXTURE!

54", 63", LONG, **6.50** pair
VALANCE, 2.98

What a handsome addition these will be! Penn-Prest Arisco® rayon/acatote. Never needs ironing. Just machine wash, tumble dry. White, beige, antique gold, moss green, mandarin red.

SHOP TILL 9 P.M.
MON. THRU SAT.

13-MILE & WOODWARD
Northwest Shopping Ctr.

8 SQ. LAKES
Blossford Township

CHARGE IT!

Announcing the 1969 Plymouths.

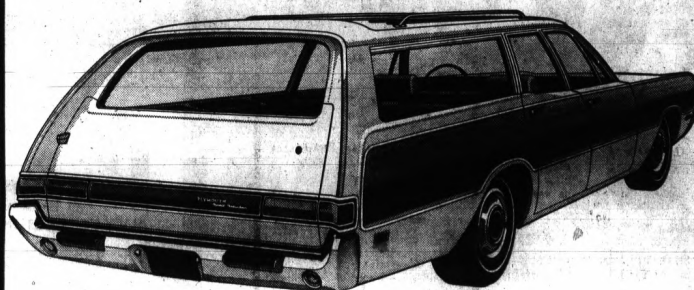


Sport Fury 2-Door Hardtop

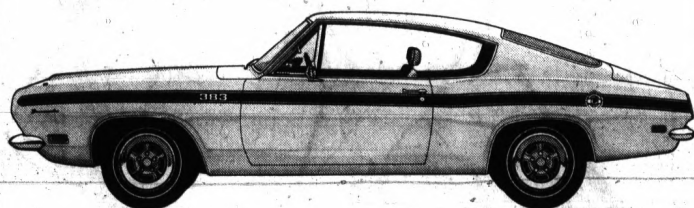


Road Runner 2-Door Hardtop

©1968 Warner Bros.—Seven Arts, Inc.



Sport Suburban Wagon



Barracuda Sports Fastback



Valiant Signet 4-Door Sedan

FURYS • BELVEDERES • BARRACUDAS • VALIANTS

Now there are 64 great new Plymouths to win you over.

Completely restyled Furys. Longer, wider, roomier. The beautiful new edition of the success car of the sixties. The wagon versions come with a two-way tail-gate and a roof-mounted wind deflector that air-washes the rear window.

And the beat goes on with Belvedere. Our answer for the young at heart. The fastest-growing line in the mid-size market. Twenty-six new models.

Barracuda—pure sport from bumper to bumper. For 1969, we've added two new high-performance packages—'Cuda 340 and 'Cuda 383.

Eight new Valiants, because a good honest compact makes a lot of sense to a lot of people.

In the last two years three-quarters of a million owners of competitive cars have been won over to Plymouth. But that was just the beginning. See for yourself why.

Plymouth



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Oakland Chrysler-Plymouth, Inc.
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WALLED LAKE
John Wheaton Chrysler-Plymouth, Inc.
2222 Novi Road

Look what Plymouth's up to now.
At your Plymouth Dealer's, September 19.



Question Answered

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: My 16-year-old daughter is intelligent, pretty, and has a beautiful figure. This combination has the boys in her set spinning like tops.

So far we have had no reason to worry about her conduct, but there are thousands of parents who "thought" their daughters could be trusted, only to learn that all it takes is the "right" boy, the right time and the right place, and anything can happen.

For my own peace of mind, I want my daughter to start taking the pill. But when she asks "what for," what should I say?

Our daughter has high morals and is thoroughly informed about the facts of life, but my husband fears that if she has the security of the pill she might be tempted to relax her morals when the "right" boy comes along.

I am speaking from experience, which is probably why I worry so much. In my case I was lucky. I didn't get pregnant. I DID marry the boy, and I'm happy.

What should I do? Hope our daughter is lucky, too? Or should I insist on one hundred per cent protection? My sister-in-law who has two teen-aged daughters says, "Wait until you think she really needs them, then insist." But I'm afraid by that time it might be too late. Forgive me for not signing my name.

—MODERN MOTHER
DEAR MOTHER: Yours is a good question, and one which I have been asked often. For a mother to give a 16-year-old daughter the pill for her own (the mother's) "peace of mind," implies first, lack of confidence in her daughter's dependability and moral judgment, and second, a surrender of her own control as a parent.

It's unfair to the girl, for in effect you are saying, "I hope I can trust you, but just in case I can't, you may as well be safe." This type of temptation is very difficult for a normal 16-year-old to resist.

DEAR ABBY: I recently invited a life-long friend and her husband to a dinner party. I knew her little four-year-old grandson was staying with her while his parents were vacationing, but I purposefully did not mention the child.

Mrs. Clarkson Hostess for WNFGA Branch

A bulb exchange took place at the Monday meeting of Pontiac branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association. Mrs. James Clarkson opened her home on St. Jude Road for the luncheon affair.

She was assisted by Mesdames Bruce Annett, Robert Armstrong, Harold King, Donald Martin, Joseph Warren, Eugene Wellman, Edward Barker Jr. and D. B. Eames.

The fall Council meeting of the Michigan Division of WNFGA is scheduled Oct. 24 at the Meadowbrook Country Club.

man is a millionairess, and she could afford to hire a dozen baby sitters. I said it was going to be an "adult" party, and I emphasized "ADULT" so she would get the hint, but she ignored it. Well, she brought the boy, which didn't help my dinner party any. In fact, it ruined it. I don't dislike children, Abby. I have grandchildren of my own, but don't allow them to attend dinner parties.

What would you have done in a case like this? —FURIOUS WITH HER

DEAR FURIOUS: I probably would have done just as you did — once. But not twice. You are really "furious" with yourself because you lacked the courage to ask your life-long friend to please leave her grandson at home.

DEAR ABBY: We have been married for 15 years and have three children, 9, 11, and 14. We're just average folks, but we are a lot happier than most, and I'll tell you why.

When we were first married, my husband and I made a pact that if we had children we wouldn't let them run our lives. We'd try to do things as a family, but our whole lives wouldn't center around the kids.

Over the years they have learned the little things that annoy Dad, such as toys in the driveway, fighting, and yelling. They know that messy rooms and tracking dirt in the house irritates Mom, so they're careful about that.

And oh, yes, there is nothing in our household that is considered strictly a man's work, or woman's work. Dad can change a diaper, do dishes, laundry, and cook. And I've learned to be a house-painter, carpenter, cement layer, and gardener.

I won't say we've never had our squabbles, but we've never gone to bed mad.

If more couples would concentrate on trying to please each other, like they did when their love was new, there would be fewer divorces.

Sincerely,
FOR BETTER OR WORSE

Calendar

THURSDAY

- Women's Christian Temperance Union, Anna Gordon union, 10 a.m., First Baptist Church.
- Friendship Circle, Welcomes Rebekah lodge No. 246, noon, Lexington Place home of Mrs. William Fyle. Cooperative luncheon.
- Oakland Writers' Workshop, 1 p.m., YWCA. Regular meeting.
- Detroit Industrial Nurses' Association, 8 p.m., General Motors Corporation Truck and Coach Division. Martin J. Caserio on "Management Looks at Industrial Medical Services."
- Marie Jones extension study club, 7:30 p.m., Wisner Street home of Mrs. James Talmage.
- American Association of University Women, Waterford branch, 8 p.m., Riverdale School. Dr. John Pagen on "Why Politics in Education?" Mesdames: Crea Clark, Herbert Allen and Morton Jacobs will be hostesses.

Women's Section

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1968 B-1



This isn't Bernard Shaw's apple cart, but it serves to promote the play by that name which is scheduled to open the third season of Meadow Brook Theatre at Oakland University. Mrs. James Edwards of Bloomfield Hills (left) and Mrs. Robert B. Winter, Vorn Lane, Bloomfield Township are on the committee for the gala premiere opening Oct. 23.

Club Welcomes Four at Membership Tea

Mrs. Gerald Kirkby, Mrs. Willis Schneckenburger, Mrs. Russell Thurston and Mrs. Edward Uhler were welcomed Monday as new members of the Women's Association of the Pontiac Symphony.

At the meeting and tea in the Pontiac YWCA, Mrs. Maurice Barnett of Peggy's Bloomfield in the Pontiac Mall presented fall fashions.

Hostesses were Mesdames: Myron Buck, Robert Irwin, William Furlong, Curtis Patton and T. J. Studnicki.



Pontiac Press Photos by Edward N. Noble

A champagne "After Glow" will follow the opening night's black tie gala performance of the Meadow Brook Theatre Oct. 23. Mrs. Edward N. Cole of Kirkway Drive (left) is chairman with her husband of this special event. With her is Mrs. William L. Mitchell, Bloomfield Hills, chairman with Mr. Mitchell of the theatre's executive committee for 1968-69.

Theatre Premiere to Include Shaw's Play and a 'Gala'

Mrs. Edward Cole announced plans Tuesday for the Meadow Brook Theatre's third gala premiere and "After Glow," the traditional after-theatre party held each year following the final curtain of the season's first performance.

This year the "After Glow" will be held at Meadow Brook Hall on Oct. 23, following the third act of George Bernard Shaw's "The Apple Cart" which will open the Meadow Brook Theatre's third season officially on Oct. 24.

BLACK TIE

At the invitation of special events chairmen Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cole, executive committee chairmen Mr. and Mrs. William L. Mitchell and Chancellor and Mrs. D. B. Varner, friends of the Meadow Brook Theatre are being invited to attend this \$100 a couple black tie gala for the benefit of the Meadow Brook Theatre.

The Theatre staff and acting company will be guests of the executive committee. The evening includes a performance of "The Apple Cart" and the "After Glow." On Monday Mrs. Cole's committee

gathered at her home to assist in addressing invitations.

They included Mrs. Sidney Chapin, Mrs. Joseph Slatkin, Mrs. John Ganschow, Mrs. Robert Winter, Mrs. D. B. Varner, Mrs. William L. Mitchell, Mrs. James Edwards and Mrs. Herman Sattler.

'Woman of the Year' of Waterford Chapter

At a fall "round-up" at Pontiac Country Club Sunday, Phyllis Addison was honored as "Woman of the Year" of Waterford Chapter chapter, American Business Women's Association.

The chapter celebrated its first anniversary with a review of its short history, given by Mrs. Cyril Borst.

Guests attending were: Electa Ritter, Doris Bender, Margaret Samuel, Mae Pennell and Lynda Tenjares, the club's scholarship student at Michigan State University.

Mrs. Carol Welch chaired the morning's events.

STARTS TODAY! GIANT WAREHOUSE SALE!

AT 2 LOCATIONS: WAREHOUSE 371 East Pike at Sanford St.

and 1672 S. TELEGRAPH RD. Between Miracle Mile and Orchard Lk. Rd.

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BOTH STORES OPEN SUNDAY 12-5



Pontiac Press Photos by Ron Untermyer

Dessert in the courtyard outside Cranbrook House preceded Tuesday's membership meeting of Cranbrook Music Guild. From the left are Mrs. L. James Schneider, Overhill Road, Bloomfield Township; Mrs. Vernon Venman of Birmingham, a board member; and Mrs. Adolph H. Meyer, Oxford Road, Bloomfield Township, a charter member of the Guild.

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Sculpture - Clay Modeling, Plaster and Plastic Molding
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REGISTER NOW

Art Preview at Cranbrook

The Women's Committee of Cranbrook Academy of Art, together with the board of trustees, will sponsor an invitational preview of the Galleries' opening exhibition of the fall season — Betty Parsons Private Collection — from 5 to 7 p.m. Sunday. The preview cocktail party will be in the Galleries. The Parsons show begins Tuesday and runs through Oct. 20.

Mrs. Joseph C. Quay is chairman of the affair and assisting her as hostesses are: Mrs. Robert H. Flint, Mrs. William H. Baldwin, Mrs. James A. Beresford, Miss Ruth Cumming, Mrs. Charles E. Letts and Mrs. Herbert H. DeLawler.

Alcott PTA

Alcott PTA will meet for a "Get Acquainted" evening in the school's multi-purpose room Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Reindeer milk has four times as much fat as cow's milk.



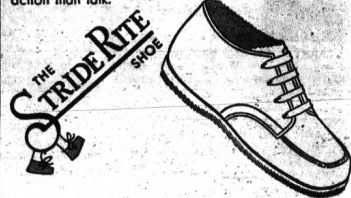
Mrs. Alan Goldstein (center) of Edinborough Drive, West Bloomfield Township, was among the new faces to attend the membership tea of Temple Beth Jacob Sisterhood Tuesday. Here she receives greetings from president, Mrs. H. L.

Bienenfeld (right) of Bloomfield Hills and Mrs. Jerome Fanger, membership chairman, who resides on Lindenmere Drive, Bloomfield Township. The noon affair was held in the Temple auditorium.

STAPP'S, where the mini-feet go...

Our fitters talk baby talk. Come give a listen.

No kitchy koo. Just the facts on which Stride Rite baby shoe is best for your baby. And why. Is the height right? The balance good? The support firm enough? Then everything about baby's foot and shoe is checked and double checked. You'll find our fitters lots more action than talk.



If your baby has a heavy ankle, and regular full boots are too high, this is the shoe for you. An in-between, ¾ height shoe will make the difference. In sizes 3 to 5, widths C-EEE's. Priced at \$8.50.

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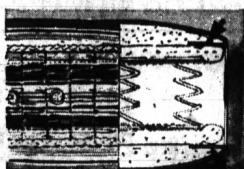
MATTRESS OR BOX SPRINGS

The Correct Comfort is an Extra Firm offset coil innerspring mattress, cushioned with finest white quilted felt, covered in elegant QUILTED blue damask. Matching heavy-duty, 8-way hand-tied coil box spring has famous STEARNS & FOSTER patented features: Locked Edge inner roll, Seat Edge border construction and Humigrad processing to protect against humidity and mildew. We believe in the home-furnishings business, that there is no finer quality, dollar for dollar, than STEARNS & FOSTER bedding!

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Extra Long 80" \$99.50
Queen Size 60x80, \$114.50

King Size 77x80, \$179.50
King Size Set 77x80, \$339.50



LOCKED EDGE® inner roll
Keeps edges and sleeping surface of mattress well upholstered.



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Note Confabs

Clubs Report Agendas

Mrs. Stig Danielson was installed recently as president of Iota Eta chapter, Pi Omicron National Sorority. Others taking office for the 1968-69 season are: Mrs. Robert Dunham, vice president; Mrs. Paul Hoskins and Mrs. Joseph Chummings, secretaries and Mrs. Ruthmary Wilds, treasurer.

Mrs. Danielson reported to the membership on the proceedings of the national convention at French Lick, Ind.

The group will participate in the Pontiac Federation of Women's Clubs' bazaar to be held in November.

Represents City

Janice Antona of West Ann Arbor Avenue is representing Pontiac at the national conference on citizenship currently being held in Washington, D. C. Miss Antona holds an office in the conference.

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long-leg zipper panty
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meeting in her Sylvan Lake home.

VFW AUXILIARY
Mrs. Clell Morse, president of the Ladies Auxiliary to David Bellie Post No. 1008, plus several delegates and alternates, will be attending the annual Pow-Wow of State of Michigan Veterans of Foreign Wars and Auxiliaries to be held Saturday and Sunday at the Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island.

Juice Removes Stubborn Stains

Iron rust may be removed from washable fabrics by soaking the spots in sour milk and letting them remain in it for an hour or two before washing.

For more stubborn spots on white material, saturate the spot with lemon juice and then cover it thickly with salt. Also, let this stand some time before washing.

No Explanation Is Necessary

Some "made up" words are so self-explanatory that it doesn't matter if you can't find them in a dictionary.

One case in point is washbowl — used by some Dhol teens to describe the process of sucking their duds nightly in the bathroom washbasin.

PTA Unit Meets

A "get-acquainted" meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of Mark Twain School is scheduled Thursday from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

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Writer Needs Tears, Rage, Compassion

By MURIEL LAWRENCE

DEAR MRS. LAWRENCE: I am a boy of 18 who plans to study journalism in college. As I would like to write a column like yours, please tell me how you got interested in the subject of family relationships. How many letters a year do you get from readers?

What about your income and job security? Most of all, I'd like to know how you keep your emotional health in view of all the suffering you are told about.

ANSWER: Ah, well, you're no strain on my "emotional health." That's for sure. However, I've got to ask you what you mean by "emotional health." Balance, composure, serenity, peace? I possess not one of these attributes of sanity.

Often I have to weep before I can respond to a wounded person's question. At other times, I smash crockery in purest fury. All of which is just splendid so far as I'm concerned. Because a writer functions out of structured passion and leaves "balance" and "composure" to the dead.

Do you know how Eugene O'Neill produced his finest and most compassionate play, "A Long Day's Journey into Night"? Out of tears. There wasn't a morning that he emerged from work on that masterpiece of love without tears streaming down his face.

If you are scared of tears, of furious rage, then forget writing. Sell automobiles to nice people who will allow you to retain the untroubled serenity of the dead.

How many letters per year do I get from readers? I don't know. I don't count them.

RATES VALUE

As to my "income" and "job security," I only organized those in order to forget them. On the other hand, I would not put a single word on paper without payment for them. But that's not because I'm wild about money. It's because I

regard what I say as highly I didn't like them too much, valuable in terms of what it has. They were all so sure of their cost me, both to learn what I goodness that my difference say and how to say it. And in from them made me sure of my badness. Before I was asked to write this column, I worked in behalf of delinquent kids. When it finally dawned on me that I was the "delinquent" in need of my own attention, I also realized what families can do to us. And I've been writing about them ever since.

I got interested in families because I was born into one. However, apart from my father,

"his year 'round punctuality"

Ω OMEGA



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Tea Opens Year for Garden Unit

A get-acquainted tea hosted by Mrs. H. H. Hauser of Wedgewood Drive opened the season for Foxcroft branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, Tuesday.

Officers for the coming year are Mesdames: Robert Livey, president; William Jackson, vice president; John F. Seely, Raymond O. Darling and Margaret Byrne, secretaries and Harold Twietmeyer, treasurer.

A country store sale, proceeds of which are allocated for mailbox beautification, is scheduled Oct. 19.

The fleece of the Angora goat, mohair, was so valuable that at one time this animal was restricted to the Angora province of Turkey. The Sultan of Turkey forbade the export of the goats or their fiber in 1880.



Black and white geometric-oven satin brocade creates this striking costume from the Leonard Arkin Collection. The double-breasted coat has jet buttons and a half belt buttoned on at the sides—worn over an A-shaped dress.

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18 Yards Material
Tailored Draperies
Labor Included



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PRE-PAIRED... you and Butte's 100% double wool knits. Both ensembles designed with you in mind.

A. Crochet trim on open jacket with matching skirt and shell. Beige, Black, Wine, Green, Blue.

Size 10-18 \$46.00

B. Princess line coat with top stitch trim, matching jewel neck dress. Camel, Black, Wine, Green.

Size 12-16 \$60.00



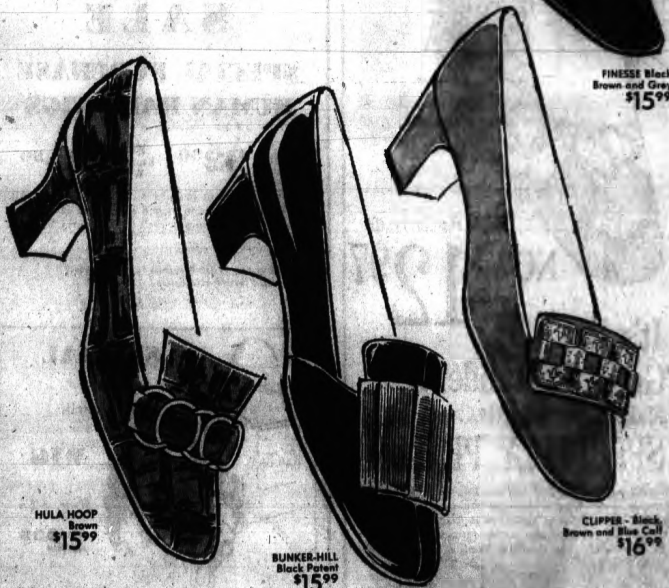
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FINESSE Black Brown and Grey \$15.99



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CLIPPER - Black Brown and Blue \$16.99

Bloomfield Miracle Mile Shopping Center

Telegraph of Square Lake Rd.

Wording of Contracts Confuses Buyers

By MARY FEELEY
Consultant in Money
Management

We hear a lot about the new attitudes toward some old practices which servicemen and women may bring back with them into civilian life. I'm wondering if one focal point for concern will be the types of installment contracts the consumer is asked to sign when he buys or borrows on time.

While the Truth in Lending bill will force lenders and re-

tailors to spell out interest rates, true interest amounts and all charges involved, so the consumer can know the total cost of a transaction before he signs, he can still find plenty to confuse him in the very wording of a contract.

Service personnel enjoy protection from their own confusions and from unfair dealings at the hands of lenders or merchants, through a set of Standards of Fairness drawn up by the Department of Defense. Business in general is expected to adhere to these standards when dealing with members of the Armed Forces. And any member who isn't sure what a contract really says can turn to

his legal assistance officer for help before he commits himself.

But, once back in civilian life, who's going to explain to him the "confession of judgment" clause in a promissory note? Or the "holder-in-due-course" principle? A lawyer, of course. But does he always have access to legal advice at the time especially if he's all steamed up to get the cash loan or the TV set?

State laws governing consumer credit transactions vary, but confusion in interpreting a contract knows no geographical limits. It's all very well to say "Read your contract before signing." But that's no guaranty the average consumer can properly interpret what he reads.

In a discussion of some prevailing types of installment loan contracts, Dr. Josephine H. Siaab, professor of home-management and family living, University of Wisconsin, asks a good question: "Would rational decision-making be enhanced if the consumer understood that in signing a promissory note, he and reverse side can be examined, then the consumer is in

Authorizing a stranger to a better position to appreciate appear in court as his personal what he's signing.

representative without being informed of the action to confess, or certify, that the indebtedness reported by the lender is the debt of the consumer?

Agreeing to pay court costs and attorney's fees in addition to the amount owed on the note?

Forfeiting his right to challenge the accuracy of the evidence used in the proceedings by releasing the lender and the attorney from any errors in the proceedings?

Signing away his right to appeal the judgment even though serious errors occurred in the proceedings?"

Dr. Siaab also points out that the format of a contract may contribute to a consumer's

ability to understand the legal meaning of the document — OR impair his capacity to comprehend. If a contract is written on nontransparent paper, with easily read type, and if the language of the agreement is understandable and nonambiguous, and if both face page and reverse side can be examined, then the consumer is in

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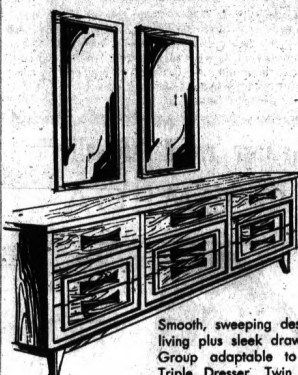
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Reg. \$25
22⁹⁰

Washable, in many shades plus fringed and grey, with form and ease.

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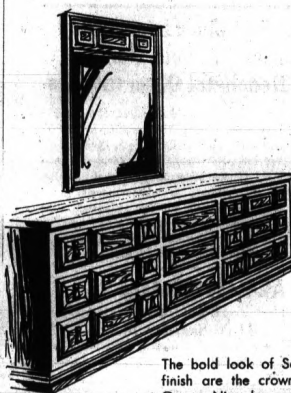
Slumbertime Specials



Smooth, sweeping design orientated to today's mode of living plus sleek drawer pulls make this Modern Walnut Group adaptable to any decor. Includes nine-drawer Triple Dresser, Twin Framed Mirrors and a Bed that takes a Full or Queen size Mattress. 4 pcs. Reg. \$239.95 **NOW \$199.** Master Chest, Reg. \$89.95, **NOW \$80.** Two-Door Commode, Reg. \$59.95, **NOW \$48.**

4 PCS.

\$199



The bold look of Solid Oak and select woods and dark finish are the crowning touches of this Country Spanish Group. Nine-drawer Triple Dresser, Large Framed Mirror and Full or Queen size Bed. 3 pcs., Reg. \$272.40, **NOW \$229.** Large five-drawer chest, Reg. \$129.95, **NOW \$109.40**

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Simmons Beautyrest Twin King Save \$58⁵⁰



A new concept in comfort, (it's a King Size bed, then again it isn't) is Dobbs Simmons Beautyrest Twin King Special. Now you can have the appearance of a glamorous King Size Bed with all the comforts of Twin Beds. One mattress can be regular, the other extra firm, or both can be the same. Buy Now and save \$58.50. Four pieces of Simmons Beautyrest Mattress and Foundation, Reg. \$398, **NOW \$339.50.**

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Pontiac Press Photo

Mr. and Mrs. Willard W. Wernet of White Lake Road, White Lake Township, marked the 50th anniversary of their marriage in Massillon, Ohio, Tuesday. In honor of the occasion, their children presented them with a pre-anniversary trip to Seattle and other points West during which they visited Mr. Wernet's sister, Mrs. J. L. Miller. Their children are: Thelma Marie and Willard Jr., at home; Mrs. Paul Fons (Ramona), Bloomfield Hills; Mrs. Robert Stiff (Margaret Ann) of Fenton and Mrs. Charles Nelson (Ruth Barbara) of Livonia. There are ten grandchildren.

Arthur's
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regularly \$16

NOW \$12⁹⁷

It's the
"Great Pretender"...
Make-Believe Turtle...
SPECIALLY PRICED!

Would you believe... a calf dressing up and coming on like turtle? What a beautiful put-on! Slim of heel, oval of toe, tailored to perfection in Black, Cinnamon Stick Brown, or Platinum turtleprint calf uppers. For the look in toto, the matching handbag... reg. \$18, **NOW \$13.97.**

Corelli

Big-Block Stock Trading Is Causing Concern

NEW YORK (AP)—An increase of about 80 per cent in the number of big block trades on the New York Stock Exchange has aroused the concern and interest of the President, the Securities and the Exchange Commission and a university professor.

The big blocks — exchanges of 10,000 shares or more — are traded as much as 50 or more times a day and can affect the price of one or more stocks. The stock market ticker carries to all parts of the country the information on the big trades — mostly by the institutional investors, — and one stock goes up two points, another down one, up one-half, down two.

The extremely rapid turnover caused by the buy-sell activity of the mutual funds — one type of institutional power — has caused most market watchers to become anxious.

The funds, with billions of dollars in the market, have hit companies and industries hard. Their power has caused government officials and Wall Street observers to grow more and more concerned. And as the power of the funds increases, the concern has grown to such extent that three separate investigations have been launched or are planned. Probers will look into the power and effect not only of the mutual funds but also of all institutional investment organizations.

Mutual funds have attracted the most attention because of their almost fantastic growth and because of the nature of some of their operations. The funds have grown from \$500 million 20 years ago to nearly \$50 billion.

A MAJOR EFFECT

Many persons who watch the market are concerned that the institutions buy and sell in such large blocks that their actions — even though not collusive — can have a major effect on the stock prices.

Manuel F. Cohen, chairman of the SEC, said the stock exchange is "an auction market which was built to take care of

random orders coming from all over the world in small numbers." He said it was not designed for funds which deal in 25,000-share lots.

One of the effects that will be studied is the action the funds have, based on their acting on information made available to them by the same source — major research organizations that sell their services to large investors.

The funds are not content to sit back and watch their investment earn 8 per cent. Many are looking and trading for short-term gains, willing to jump in and out of a stock within weeks for a fast 20 per cent gain.

BIGGEST QUESTION

The biggest question today on Wall Street, at the Securities and Exchange Commission and in the minds of small investors is: What are the institutions doing to the market?

The question takes on tremendous importance when it is realized that 24 million Americans hold stocks either directly or through funds.

TREMENDOUS APPETITE

He is concerned that the tremendous appetite of the institutions for stock "may be outstripping the supply of securities which could have an effect on the market over the long run."

How big is the demand of the institutions for stock?

James C. McCullough, an economist with the investment counselling firm of Scudder, Stevens & Clark, points out that the institutions will buy \$9.2 billion in stock this year while only \$6.1 billion in new issues will be put on the market.

In 1973, McCullough says, the institutions will buy \$15.3 billion in stock against a flow of \$7.8 billion in new stock.

The full meaning of this, he says, is that the funds will be

buying stock away from individuals.

The third probe is headed by Prof. Irwin Friend, an economist at University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School. Three professors of finance and economics began a study in June of the significance of mutual funds and other institutional pools of capital. This study will end in September 1969.

Robert W. Haack, president of the New York Exchange, as far back as November of last year, suggested that a study be conducted of the effect investing institutions have on the stock market.

Despite the argument over whether fund trading had an effect, there is no question at all about the increase in fund trading.

In the second quarter of 1968 there were 2,853 transactions on the New York exchange involving 10,000 shares or more. This is 1,303 more large-block trades than in the similar quarter of 1967, or an increase within one year of 79 per cent in large-block trades. There were only 399 big blocks traded in the last quarter of 1964.

These big-block transactions accounted for 8.8 per cent of exchange volume in the second quarter compared to 6.4 per cent in the same quarter of 1967. In 1965, big block trades accounted for only 3 per cent of the exchange's volume.

The funds, according to calculations of Capital Gains Research Bureau, Inc., own \$48.4 billion worth of stock, and this is expected to increase to over \$100 billion by 1975. The

Head of M-Week

LANSING (AP) — Dan Reed, secretary-manager of the Michigan Farm Bureau, has been named chairman of the organizations board of the 1969 Michigan Week. Reed will organize more than 500 state associations representing such groups as service clubs, women's clubs, youth groups, fraternal organizations and others to back the May 17-24 Michigan Week celebration.

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Flower Talk

The Autumn Chrysanthemum

Chrysanthemum — the flower for the month of September. The flower of the chrysanthemum may be small or large—the tiniest the size of a button, and the largest may grow to become eight inches across.

Large flowered chrysanthemums in school colors are often carried to football games, because it is one of the few colorful flowers that bloom in autumn.

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Basque Dream Rocks Franco and Church

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain (AP)—Spain favors violence or even a dream among angry young separatists.

The present conflict between the Basques and the Spanish government began in 1936 when Salvo and the Roman Catholic Church.

The young Basques seek an end of a separate Basque independent nation called Euzkadi, or Basque Country, in the north of Spain. It includes the provinces of Vizcaya and Guipuzcoa and the city of San Sebastian.

The Church is trying to control the situation. Some of those of its priests who are active in Navarre province are being sent to the Basque region.

Rebels, sheltering terrorists or spreading politics.

By 1937, when the Nationalist troops of Gen. Franco entered the Basque region, the Spanish Civil War, the Basque government of President Jose Antonio Aguirre, civil rights in the area. Basques in a year earlier, fled to the Basque region and under Franco. The exile government, military law, which carries the death penalty or a term of 30 years in prison.

BLAMED BY SLAYING In 1967, when the Nationalist troops of Gen. Franco entered the Basque region, the Spanish Civil War, the Basque government of President Jose Antonio Aguirre, civil rights in the area. Basques in a year earlier, fled to the Basque region and under Franco. The exile government, military law, which carries the death penalty or a term of 30 years in prison.

These steps stemmed from the slaying Aug. 2 of the police chief of Guipuzcoa Province, Meliton Manzana. This was attributed to members of the ETA—Basque Free Country—clandestine group of youths dedicated to overthrowing the Spanish regime in Basque provinces. Earlier a terrorist killed a civil guard.

Unofficial reports of questionings ran into the hundreds with arrests supposedly topping 100, including many lawyers. Official reports put arrests at 40 and questionings at about 100. Six priests have been detained. The Spanish news agency Citra says.

Basque toughness in political matters is nothing new. In the 18th century, preachers of the present angry young men stood Emperor Carlos V of Germany when he boasted over to claim his family inheritance, the Spanish throne.

Their great-grandfathers fought the bloody Carlist wars against the Spanish regime, often with priests leading the armies.

STARTED IN 1963 Still it appears unlikely that today a majority of the 750,000 Basques who live in North

Spain are separatists. The ETA, impatient for independence, operates under an eight-year plan drafted in 1962. The third two years, ended this year, were dedicated to getting money and acquiring arms. The next two years, the police reported, call for guerrilla warfare from the mountains.

Only a Basque can understand the complexities of the separatist movement. Even the ETA is split between advocates and practitioners of violence and Euzkadi, Basque separatist section of the Popular Liberation Front, a Communist group.

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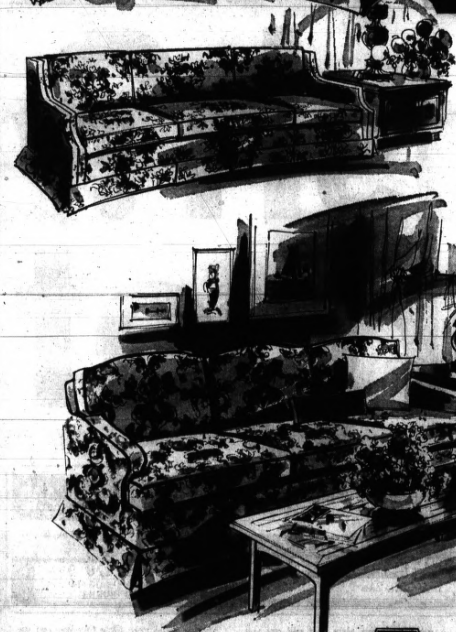


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100-M.P.H. Highway Seen by Year 2000

DETROIT (UPI)—Would you envision a 100-mile-an-hour highway where you would get a trip ticket for obstructing traffic if you doze off at all?

And that such a highway has been proposed by one of the nation's leading auto safety research laboratories?

It's true. Correll Aeronautical Laboratories, whose traffic safety research has spearheaded much of the drive toward safer cars, says such highways could be commencing by the year 2000, which is only 32 years away.

CAL actually has developed seven interrelated concepts of this proposed "Century Expressway" and has recommended that a 100-mile stretch of it be designed and built to serve as a proving ground for high-speed auto travel.

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Junior Editors Quiz on INDIAN TRIBES



QUESTION: Which were the important North American Indian tribes?

ANSWER: At least 60 could be listed, so many to include here. North American Indians are often divided into five large groupings, each of which lived generally in the same manner.

The Eastern Forest Indians (1) occupied the eastern half of North America. They hunted in the woods and fished the lakes and rivers, also raising some crops, such as corn, beans and squash. Some important tribes were the Cherokee, Creek, Illinois, Iroquois, Mohican, Narragansett and Shawnee.

Plains Indians (2) lived in the grassy land between the Mississippi and the Rockies. Here, they chased the buffalo, and lived in hide tipis. Tribes included the Cheyenne, Sioux, Blackfoot, Comanche and Pawnee.

The Southwest Indians (3) lived by farming. They raised corn, squash and beans, as well as growing and weaving cotton. Some tribes built mud (adobe) houses grouped together into pueblos; they also made beautiful pottery. Tribes included the Hohokam, Pueblo and Navaho, and the wanderer Apache.

Other large groupings were the Northwestern Coast Indians, and the Indians of the California mountains.

On Prince's Investiture

Welsh Cash In Royalty

CAERNARVON, Wales (AP)—The cash registers are beginning to ring in this Welsh town expected for the one-day event, nine months ahead of the occasion. Caernarvon's normal population is 9,000. A heavy force of detectives will join the visitors since advocates of Welsh home rule have threatened to sabotage the investiture.

Prince Charles, 16, has been designated Prince of Wales since 1966, but the ceremony marking his position in Wales is the actually accepted as his birthday gift last July 1. It will be in line for the British throne. The last prince of Wales, named the 16th, was the youth who became king Edward VIII and then, after abdication, the Duke of Windsor.

Travelers are taking advance bookings for vintage cars, King Edward VIII and Prince, Windsor, positions to then, after abdication, the Duke watch the ceremony are going of Windsor.

OU Campus Police Don Collegiate Outfits

Students at Oakland University are finding it harder to tell campus police officers from their fellow students. The university's six-man department of public safety has abandoned wearing the traditional police garb and is now sporting collegiate-looking gray slacks and blue blazers. Chancellor Durward B. Varner ordered the change to

counter continued criticism by students and faculty of a "police state" at the university. But student activists whose howls were partially responsible for getting the campus police out of police uniforms are now howling again.

PLAINCLOTHESMEN

They leveled charges of plainclothesmen mingling with students at a dance last week when two officers in their spiffy new attire without visible pistols were seen talking to students.

Among nine changes ordered by the chancellor in the public safety department were:

- Replace traditional police uniforms with slacks and blazers (with public safety emblem) and civilian headgear. (The department is searching for a suitable type of headgear.)

- Abandon the wearing of weapons during daylight hours and tear gas belt canisters at any time. Weapons will be locked in police cars during the day and worn in concealed shoulder holsters at night.

- Curtil patrol of perimeter roads around the 1,600-acre campus and the faculty subdivision and concentrate efforts—with addition of foot patrols—on the campus proper.

- Have all police officers participate in a training program to improve their understanding of the organization and function of the university.

The changes follow incidents where campus police were charged by students with unnecessarily drawing their guns on campus and with racism when ticketing a Negro secretary for speeding.

COMMUNICATION GAP

"These changes are an effort to bridge the communication gap between faculty, students and the department," explains Thomas D. Strong, director of public safety.

Strong, who is now wearing the new outfit himself, says he will try to get out of his office more to develop rapport

Hearing Sept. 27 on Use of Water

LANSING (AP)—A joint legislative committee studying water resources management will hold a public hearing Sept. 27 at Whitehall, Sen. Oscar Bouwsma, R-Muskegon, has announced.

"Industrial and human wastes are polluting our lakes and streams at an alarming rate, and we must attack the problem immediately before it gets out of hand," Bouwsma said.



Pontiac Press Photo

CASUAL POLICE ATTIRE—Oakland University police officers have switched from the traditional police uniform worn by Patrolman Daniel Aldrich (left) to the casual slacks-and-blazer outfits modeled by Patrolman Eldred Sweeney (center) and Sgt. Dean Rowe. The move is to make the police a less authoritarian force.

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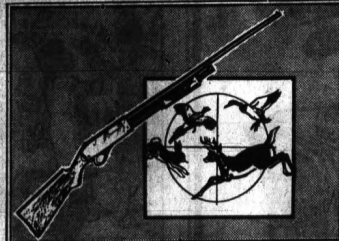
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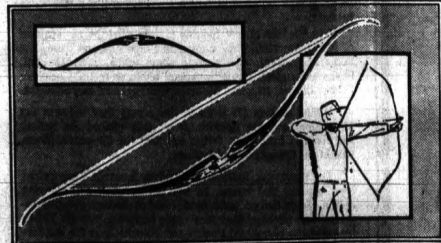
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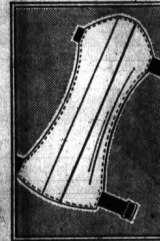
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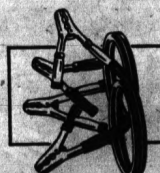


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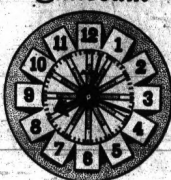
Lady Sunbeam ELECTRIC SHAV-ER

TWO SIDED "MICRO-TWIN" SHAVING HEAD

ONE SIDE UNDER-NEATH THE OTHER FOR LESS



Model L540 Now Only

6⁹⁶**Sunbeam LAZY SUSAN**

Our Reg. 3.96 **2⁹⁶**

Saucer shape border with individual numeral cutouts for easy to read time. Model A105.

**DELIGHT KITCHEN CLOCK With Lighted Dial**

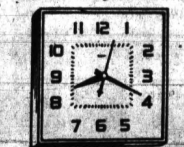
Our Reg. 8.88 **6⁹⁶**

Sunbeams model No. KW112X "The Delight" . . . cascading lighted dial for accurate time-anytime. Dial is tilted for better legibility.

**Sunbeam CORDLESS GUTTER KITCHEN CLOCK**

Our Reg. 9.88 **7⁸⁸**

GLITTER - Cordless - Sunbeam Model No. AC107 - for kitchen or bath. Runs up to one year on flashlight battery. Tile frame. White dial. Charge it at Kmart.

**Sunbeam A806**

Our Reg. 4.96 **3⁹⁶**

The Menu-Large white dial face for extra easy reading. Super thin crystal. Charge it!

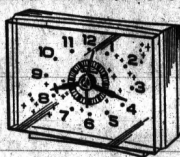
**PROFESSIONAL-TYPE DRYER**

Our Reg. 33.68 **19⁸⁸**

Over-all drying action. Four heat settings. Two storage compartments. Carrying case with handle for easy portability. Set up in seconds . . . adjustable arm . . . hood tilts back. Charge it.

**DELUXE FAMILY-SIZE 4 SLICE TOASTER**

Our Reg. 22.84 **19⁸⁸**

**Sunbeam Futurity**

Our Reg. 5.96 **3⁹⁶**

Streamlined alarm clock is available with lighted dial and wink - awake alarm. Model B1120X. Charge it!

**Sunbeam Intimate Clock**

Our Reg. 7.96 **6⁴⁷**

Sunbeam Model EB116 Elegant boudoir alarm features hand brushed gold color accents on floral picture frame. Charge it!

**Sunbeam B200**

Our Reg. 3.97 **2⁴⁶**

WINK ALARM - Value clock with wink-awake alarm that wakes you - lets you sleep 10 minutes - then wakes you again. Scroll designs on dial.

**Sunbeam STEAM OR DRY IRON with exclusive safety heel rest**

Wide angle heel rest design guards against accidental tipping - 58 steam vents give fast even steam coverage. Model B200. Thumb-tip heat control. Switches to dry ironing instantly. **10⁸⁸**

UPRIGHT VACUUM CLEANER

CLEAN BETTER Because

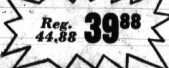
2 SUCTION FANS spread extra suction power evenly across the entire surface and lift the carpet off the floor, creating a suction of up to 100 lbs. per sq. ft.

LONG REMOVING BRUSHES remove, loosening the deep-down embedded dirt and grit causing them to come to the surface. The rotating brushes sweep the dirt, grit, and lint into the suction fan jet stream and into the large lower-away bag.

**MODEL VC680**

- Low Silhouette Style
- 3 Position Handle Adjustment
- Rug Pile Adjustment
- "Clean Air" Disposable Dusting

Reg. 44.88 **39⁸⁸**

**MODEL VC100**

15X Model VC100

**New Heavy-Duty Outdoor-Indoor Vacuum Cleaner**

Our Reg. 26.88 **24⁸⁸**

Charge it!

Has powerful estate motor. Durable steel drum (5 gallon capacity) 6-ft. 2 1/2-inch diameter flexible hose, 8 ft. cord and utility nozzle included.

**OPENS CANS AUTOMATICALLY**

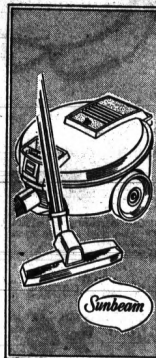
Our Reg. 12.88 **8.88**

Opens standard size cans quickly, at the touch of a finger. Hardened stainless steel cutting wheel removes for easy cleaning. Magnet lifts lid out of way automatically. Charge it.

**Sunbeam Radiant Control Toaster**

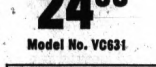
Our Reg. 12.88 **9⁸⁸**

Snap-down crumb tray for easy cleaning. Cooled toast lift gently handsafe to you. Gleaming chrome finish. Stay-cool handles. Charge it!

**Big Value Leader Has Powerful Suction**

Our Reg. 29.88 **24⁸⁸**

Model No. VC631

**REVOLVING-BRUSH ELECTRIC SWEEPER**

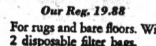
With 18" Cord **15⁸⁸**

Our Reg. 19.88

For rugs and bare floors. With 2 disposable filter bags.

**Sunbeam DELUXE AUTOMATIC CAN OPENER KNIFE and SCISSORS SHARPENER**

A can opener—plus a top quality knife and scissors sharpener. Stainless steel cutting wheel is removable for easy cleaning. Cord storage compartment. Opens any standard size can. Magnetic lid lifter. Reg. 18.84 **13⁸⁸**

**MULTI-COOKER TEFLON PAN**

Our Reg. 16.88 **12⁸⁸**

Do Pon's Teflon® double coating permits non-stick cooking, no-scor cleaning. High domed cover for roasts, fowl, etc. Completely immersible. Buffet styling for gracious serving. Charge it.

**12-Cup Automatic PERCOLATOR**

Our Reg. 16.88 **12⁸⁸**

Attractive low silhouette style

Consistently good coffee every time in any quantity from 4 to 12 cups

**Sunbeam DELUXE ELECTRIC CAN OPENER/ICE CRUSHER COMBINATION**

Our Reg. 21.88 **18⁸⁸**

Two Automatic appliances in one. Opens any standard size can — turns off automatically. Crushes mounds of ice in seconds with the flick of a switch. Rich Avocado and woodtone finish. Magnetic lid holder. Cord storage. Removable ice holder. A unique gift!

**MULTI-COOKER TEFLON PAN**

Our Reg. 16.88 **12⁸⁸**

Do Pon's Teflon® double coating permits non-stick cooking, no-scor cleaning. High domed cover for roasts, fowl, etc. Completely immersible. Buffet styling for gracious serving. Charge it.

**12-Cup Automatic PERCOLATOR**

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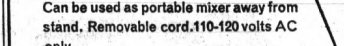
Sunbeam Special**Sunbeam MIXMASTER MIXER**

with 3-piece drink-mixer attachment

Reg. 28.86 **24⁸⁸**

**10 different speeds—ideal for every mixing need.**

Mixing guide indicates proper speed setting. Thumb-tip speed control. Can be used as portable mixer away from stand. Removable cord. 110-120 volts AC only.

**Sunbeam DELUXE ELECTRIC CAN OPENER/ICE CRUSHER COMBINATION**

Our Reg. 21.88 **18⁸⁸**

Two Automatic appliances in one. Opens any standard size can — turns off automatically. Crushes mounds of ice in seconds with the flick of a switch. Rich Avocado and woodtone finish. Magnetic lid holder. Cord storage. Removable ice holder. A unique gift!

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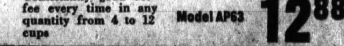
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Our Reg. 21.88 **18⁸⁸**

Romney Is Hit: 'Failing Nixon'

By JIM LONG
An official of a Republican splinter group in Oakland County charged last night that Gov. Romney is giving only token assistance to Richard M. Nixon's campaign for the presidency.

"I'm convinced that Romney wants to see Nixon go down in smoke so that he can run in 1972," said Thomas McWilliams, executive director of the Republican Citizens Committee.

The conservative organization has been an antagonist of the

governor since it was formed less than two years ago by Sen. Robert J. Huber of Troy. McWilliams, appearing before the Oakland County Conservative Club to boost Nixon, said that state Republican leaders are failing the former vice president to the point where Nixon forces have already written Michigan off.

TO RESIGN POST

"My organization even has more literature on Nixon than the state group and I had to get it from a daughter of a friend who is working on Nixon's campaign in New York," said McWilliams of Beverly Hills. "We don't receive anything from the state GOP except abuse," said McWilliams, adding that he plans to resign his post and leave the state because he is "tired of fighting Republicans."

23 Identified as Killed in Viet

WASHINGTON (AP)—Twenty-three servicemen killed in action in the Vietnam war have been identified in the latest Defense Department casualty list. The list includes 12 servicemen from the Midwest.

Killed in action:

ILLINOIS — Spc. A Mickey Swatley, 41, Camp. IOWA — Pfc. Ronald B. Clark, 41, Camp. MINNESOTA — Pfc. David J. Bulwer, 21, Camp. WISCONSIN — Pfc. William D. Blom, 21, Camp. INDIANA — Pfc. James E. Givens, 21, Camp. MISSOURI — Lt. Col. William E. Finckh, 41, Camp. OHIO — Capt. Howard W. Jones, 41, Camp. CALIFORNIA — Pfc. Napoleon Marlin, 21, Camp.

Changed from missing to dead—hostile:

MINNESOTA — Pfc. David E. Lawrence, 21, Camp. CHICAGO — Missing as a result of hostile action:

WYOMING — Pfc. James G. Zimmler, 21, Camp. ARIZONA — Pfc. Michael P. Whelan, 21, Camp. ARIZONA — Pfc. Paul D. Dierker, 21, Camp.

Did not as a result of hostile action:

WISCONSIN — Pfc. Paul E. Christensen, 21, Camp.

Special Education Report to Be Aired

The Watford Township Board of Education will meet tomorrow to receive a report by Dr. Kingley Montgomery on the district's special education program. Dr. Montgomery is its director.

The board also is scheduled to discuss ratification of a supplement to the union contract with cafeteria and maintenance workers.

The board will meet at 7:30 p.m. at its office at 3101 W. Walton.

Refurbished El Morocco Reopens for Its 36th Year

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — They will tell you that nightclubs are dead and that an era has ended.

It clearly wasn't true the other morning. A very Moorish El Morocco, with a new canopy, Casbah look and a refined discotheque sound at times, reopened for its 36th year.

Across town, the Copacabana began its 28th season, starring Jerry Vale, while Diamond Danny Stradella, the last of the big spenders, took along 48 friends.

Comedian Alan King, partaking of caviar and vodka at El Morocco's Champagne Room, represented the new Jet Set Society of 1968.

"My wife's been out shopping in my Rolls, and I have been walking here and trying to hail a cab," said Alan George Jemel remarked casually that he should have another Rolls as all the husbands do in Texas and Miami Beach.

HHH wired regrets and best wishes to Maurice Uchitell whose completely new El Morocco started, but tilted, the veterans. "I gave the club a new look which was overdo by 10 years," Uchitell said.

Vivian Dandridge, sister of the late Dorothy Dandridge, dropped into Ted Lloyd's Madison Ave. office and thanked him for yelling at her when she was his secretary. "If you hadn't yelled at me, I wouldn't have quit and gone into show business," she said — handing him an album she just did for Jubilee.

Jackie Gleason had an idea for getting a gasp from his TV audience by bringing on such stars as Raymond Burr, Robert Vaughn, Gene Barry, Gig Young and Ben Gazzara for a walk-on. Suddenly deciding that these TV faces are too familiar, he cancelled their appearances and is now on the hunt for big movie names instead. He's paying the others off at about \$5,000 each.

Groucho Marx is being sought to play a week at the Miami Beach Hilton Plaza when his film "Himself" premieres there Dec. 19. "Groucho remarked casually that he should have an offer to pose for Playboy. . . . Nancy Sinatra Jr. 'll star in 'Hell's Bells' . . . Velvet knickers and patent leather boots for men? That's the style somebody's predicting. . . . Al Freeman Jr. gets the choice role of Sidney Poitier's sidekick in 'The Lost Man'.

Candy Bergen's the star of "The Adventurers," filming in Rome, but Anna Moffo, who's featured, signs more autographs — because she's known from La Scala Opera.

(Continued on Page 10)

OPEN DAILY 10-10; SUN. 11-6

WED., THURS., FRI., SAT.

Kmart

A Division of the S. S. Kresge Company with Stores throughout the United States, Canada and Puerto Rico

Baby Week Discount Sale!

Mira-Cord® Pram Suit
Our Reg. 5.33
4 Days Only **4.33**

New "Mira-Cord" processed 85% Acrilan® acrylic, 15% nylon. 2-pc. suit, zip front. Pockets. Sizes 9-24 months. *Charmelton Corp. reg. U.S.

Flannelette Sleepers
Our Reg. 1.37
4 Days Only **96¢**

Two-piece sleepers. V-Neck, coat-front top; pants with zipper waist, front, closed feet. Color choice. Sizes 1-3.

3-Piece Sets
Our Reg. 2.58
4 Days Only **1.96**

All Acrilan® acrylic three-piece set gives you sweater, cap, booties. White, pink, blue, maize. In infant's sizes. *Charmelton Corp. reg. U.S.

Blanket Sleeper
Discount Price 4 Days Only **2.87**

Infant's 100% acrylic blanket sleeper with embroidery trim. In assorted colors; sizes small, medium and large.

Thermal Knit Sleepers
Our Reg. 1.47
4 Days Only **1.27**

Thermal knit cotton 2-piece sleeper, sizes 1-2 with top shoulder; sizes 3-4 with crew neck. Solid pastels. Sizes 1-4.

Infants' Coveralls
Our Reg. 2.76
4 Days Only **2.22**

Turtleneck coverall in double-knit cotton, choice of blue, maize and navy in sizes 6, 12 and 18 months. Charges 1¢.

Infants' Slack Set
Our Reg. 1.84
4 Days Only **1.57**

Cotton knit set, solid colors and dot print in turquoise, teal, pink, maize, blue and royal. Sizes 9, 12, 18.

SAVE! INFANTS' COTTON/NYLON DENIM SLACKS
Our Reg. 1.83
4 Days Only **1.43**

72% cotton, 28% nylon in tattered plaids and pin stripes. Blue, tan and green. Sizes 2-4.

TWO-PIECE SLACK SETS FOR GIRLS
Our Reg. 2.93
4 Days Only **2.33**

Corduroy, cotton knit or cotton flannel tops. Corduroy tops. Color choice. Sizes 2-4.

EMBROIDERED PASTEL KNITS FOR INFANTS
Our Reg. 2.34
4 Days Only **2.22**

Imported all acrylic in white, pink or maize with embroidery trim. 12, 18, 24 months.

GIRLS'-BOYS' SLACKS IN CORDUROY
Our Reg. 1.56
4 Days Only **96¢**

Washable cotton corduroys in red, green, blue or gold; sizes 2, 3 and 4. Charge 1¢.

GIRLS' SLACKS IN BONDED COTTON KNIT
Our Reg. 1.67
4 Days Only **1.26**

Ripple, heather or herringbone pattern bonded cottons. Many colors. Sizes 2, 3, 4.

INFANT BOYS' TWO-PIECE SLACK SETS
Our Reg. 3.83
4 Days Only **3.22**

Cotton knit shirt, cotton corduroy and knit slacks. Need no ironing. Color choice. 9, 12, 18, 24 mos.

BOYS' COTTON CORDUROY COVERALLS
Our Reg. 2.58
4 Days Only **1.84**

Cotton corduroy coveralls in blue, gold, red, pink. Sizes 2, 3, 4.

Pkg. 3, Child's Panties
Our Reg. 99¢
Cotton rayon "Eldorado" knit. 2, 4, 6 and 8. **83¢**

INFANTS' CRIB IN WHITE OR WALNUT
Our Reg. 35.57 - 4 Days Double-drop sides with toe-touch release. Tooling ring. **18.97**

INFANTS' PLASTIC TOILET
Our Reg. 5.83
Molded in polystyrene plastic. Removable disector. **4.77**

ALL-AROUND BUMPER PAD
Our Reg. 4.83
Polyurethane foam pad with quilt cover fits around crib. **3.77**

INFANTS' HANDY CARRYING CRIB
Our Reg. 2.77
4 Days **1.96**

Comfortable for baby, convenient for mother. Polypropylene plastic. 21x13x5 1/2 in. white.

J & J BABY POWDER
Reg. 92¢
14 - oz. "ss." baby's tender skin. "Hot" weight **64¢**

NYLON NET PLAY PEN WITH PAD
Our Reg. 21.34
4 Days **16.57**

Nylon mesh sides and tubular steel frame. Folds for compact storing. Pad is included. Save.

DELUXE 3-POSITION CANOPY STROLLER
Our Reg. 12.35
4 Days **14.44**

Infant's stroller has seat that adjusts to 3 positions. Canopy that adjusts 3 ways. Handbrake.

EVENFLO® NURSER
Reg. 4.77
Disposable set . . . bottle, covers nipple. **3.97**

EVENFLO® BOTTLES
Discount Price 65¢ per sterilized 8-oz. disposable **77¢**

CONVERTIBLE CHAIR WITH CHROME TRAY
Our Reg. 15.53 - 4 Days High chair converts to junior and wobbly chair. Safety lock. **12.67**

LIQUID SIMILAC FOR FORMULA
Reg. 85¢ 8-oz. 4 Days **4.88¢**

Highly recommended for infants' nutritional formula. Specially priced by Kmart for this sale.

70-Coil Crib Mattress
Our Reg. 16.97
Firm-O-Flex® in-nerspring unit. Steel foundation. Charge 1¢. **11.97**

Infants' Plastic Bath
Our Reg. 1.93
Polypropylene, with bottom safety sides. 17x27 1/2. 25-qt. size. White, pink or blue. Save. **1.38**

Buy Now - Pay Later - "Charge It" at Kmart

GLENWOOD PLAZA - NORTH PERRY AT GLENWOOD

OPEN DAILY 10-10, SUN. 11-6

WED., THURS., FRI., SAT.

Kmart

A Division of the S. S. Kresge Company with Stores throughout the United States, Canada and Puerto Rico

**EK****Big Savings! Fall Discount Sale!***Pink, Blue or Maize***PUFF-QUILTED WINTER ROBES**

Our Reg. 3.97

3.33

Charge It

4 Days Only

Panels of embroidery, ruffles of lace, the prettiness of flower pink or blue or yellow... all in these soft-quilted, light, luxurious all-quilted robes. They're acetate tricot filled with fluffy Kodol® polyester. Warm! And pretty! Sizes 10 to 18.



Fall colorama 'shoe-in' VINYL PATENTS

Our Reg. 5.67 4 Days Only!

4.94

Beautiful savings for women, teens — a rush of fashion styles and colors to accent your new fall wardrobe. Pick from dazzling assortment. 5-9!

Charge It



Sale! Infants' Hi-Tops!

Our Reg. 2.76 — 4 Days Only! Bring a smile to any toddler! Classic white wipe-clean hi-tops protect growing feet, set their first steps in proper pattern. 3-9.

1.88**MATERNITY SPORTSWEAR**

Our Reg. 3.27 ea.

2.55

4 Days Only

Pick jackets, blouses, shirts to match slacks and skirts... in polyester/cotton blends, stretch denim, Zantrel® stripes, Arnel® tricotates. White, black, pastels, brights. Helmer® stretch, tab-adjustable waists. 5-13, 7-15, 10-16.

*Halsdorf Pot. Corp. Ltd.
©Bantam Pot. Corp. Ltd.
©Columbia Corp. of America, Inc.

Charge It at Kmart
Where You Always Save!

**Save '10 Now! Men's WOOL AND SILK SHARKSKIN SUITS**

Our Reg. 59.88

49.88

4 Days Only

Sold in fine stores throughout America

• Free normal alterations
• Sizes 36 to 46

Sold throughout America at much, much higher price! Luxury tailored of 90% wool worsted and 10% silk. 2-button natural shoulder, center vent and flap pockets. Blue, grey, brown, teal, rust sharkskin. Regular, short, long.



Sport-mates For Fall

TURTLENECK ACRYLAN TOPS

Our Reg. 1.97 4 Days

1.66

Charge It

A. Acrilan® acrylic turtleneck tops... "Wear-Rated"® knits, with long sleeves. Zipper back. In black, white, brown, pastels. S.M.E.

©Champion Corp. reg. Ltd.

Our Reg. 5.57 4 Days

4.00

Charge It

B. SLACKS. New 18" flared legs, bonded acrylic, fly front, 2 back pockets. Patterns. Sizes 6-16.

**Shop and Save at Kmart — America's Greatest Family Discount Dept. Store!**

GLENWOOD PLAZA CORNER NORTH PERRY AT GLENWOOD

Pontiac Area Deaths

Wilson H. Barber

Service for Wilson H. Barber, 61, of 194 Chocoma will be 2 p.m. Friday at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery. An Elks Lodge of Sorrow will be conducted at 8 p.m. tomorrow in a funeral home.

Mr. Barber, an employee at Todd's Shoe Store for 26 years, died yesterday. He was a member of Elks Temple No. 810.

Surviving are his wife, Jessie C.; two daughters, Mrs. Kurt Demman Jr. of Pontiac and Mrs. Lee Hathaway of Swartz Creek; two sisters, including Mrs. Charles Houston of Lake Orion; and nine grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to the Children's Leukemia Foundation.

Clare Guile

Service for Clare Guile, 81, of 121 Prall will be 11 a.m. tomorrow at the C. F. Sherman Funeral Home, Ortonville, with burial in the Ortonville Cemetery.

Guile died today. Surviving are two sisters, including Mrs. Mable Stevens of Ortonville, and three brothers.

Mrs. Clarence E. Logan

Service for Mrs. Clarence E. (Helen I.) Logan, 46, of 6459 Saine, Waterford Township, will be 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Vorse-Sign Chapel with burial in Crescent Hills Cemetery.

Mrs. Logan an employee of Oakland Hills Country Club, died yesterday.

Surviving are her husband and a sister.

J. Stuart Kelly

BIRMINGHAM—Service for J. Stuart Kelly, 57, of 16276 Amherst will be Friday in Gathersburg, Ky. Burial will be in Cedar Hills Cemetery, Washington, D.C. A Bible vigil will be at 8 tonight at Vorse-Sign Funeral Home, Royal Oak.

Mr. Kelly, a retired commissioner with the Federal Media-Tion Service, died Monday. He was a member of the International Typographers Union and the Detroit Press Club and was formerly with the U.S. Government Printing Office.

Surviving are his wife, Margaret; three sons, Jack of Birmingham, James of Falls Church, Va., and Michael of Howell; two grandchildren; his father, John T. Kelly of Maryland; and a sister.

Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Mrs. Lynn Haines

OXFORD TOWNSHIP—Mrs. Lynn (Marie F.) Haines, 76, of 778 Lapeer died today. Her body is at Allen's Funeral Home, Lake Orion.

Marcella E. Hatfield

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP—Marcella E. Hatfield, 20, of 9215 Funston died last night in an auto accident in Novi. Her body is at Elton Black Funeral Home, Union Lake.

Karl E. Rhodes Sr.

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP—Service for Karl E. Rhodes Sr., 71, of 4645 Franklin will be 1:30 p.m. Friday at Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home, Pontiac, with burial in Lake Orion.

Graveside service will be by Pontiac Masonic Lodge 210.

Mr. Rhodes died yesterday. He was building inspector for the city of Bloomfield Hills and previously had held the same position with Bloomfield Township. He was a member of Goodwin Methodist Church, the Birmingham Horticultural Society, 4-H Club, Masonic Lodge

News in Brief

Clinton C. Redmond of 4655 Motorway, Waterford Township, told Pontiac police yesterday that someone stole a stereo tape player valued at \$75 from his car while it was parked in a lot on Montclair.

Jordan Ugham of 156 Oak, Waterford Township, reported to township police that a boy's 20-inch, gold, three-speed, stinger bicycle valued at \$52 was taken from the parking lot of Burt School, 581 S. Winding, sometime yesterday.

Rummage Sale, All Saints Church, Sept. 20 at 10 a.m.

Rummage Sale, Sept. 28-29, 10 a.m. till 7 p.m., corner of Auburn (M-59) and E. Grand, 1/2 mile W. of Dearborn, United Missionary Women's Society.

Rummage Sale, Thursday, Sept. 19, 10 a.m. till 5 p.m., 1010 E. 12, Indianwood and Baldwin.

Adv.

210, Bloomfield Hills H-12 Club, Farm Bureau and Oakland County Sportsman Club.

Surviving are his wife, Vivian; two daughters, Mrs. James Mellon of Pontiac and Mrs. John Vorse of Bloomfield Hills; three sons, Karl E. Jr. and John, both of Pontiac; and Elmer of Waterford Township; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Gerald Griffin of Pontiac; a stepson, Stuart Brail of Lake Orion; two brothers, including Albert of Lake Orion; two sisters, Mrs. Gordon Hayton of Lake Orion and Mrs. George Leach of Lapeer; and 14 grandchildren.

Hugh Roney

ATTICA TOWNSHIP—Service for Hugh Roney, 79, of 227 Martin will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at Muir Brothers Funeral Home, Lapeer. Burial will be in Attica Cemetery.

Mr. Roney, a retired plumber, died yesterday. Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Marvella Merz of Warren, Mrs. Marion of Attica and Mrs. Pat Sloan of Royal Oak; and sons, Harry of Attica and Thomas of California; 11 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Donald E. Wilhelm

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP—Requiem Mass for Donald E. Wilhelm, 49, of 420 Pine-ale will be 11 a.m. Friday at Our Lady of the Lakes Church, Waterford Township. Burial will be in Mount Hope Cemetery, Pontiac.

A Rosary will be said at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home, Pontiac.

Mr. Wilhelm, a welder at Pontiac Motor Division, died yesterday. Surviving are his wife, Shirley M.; two daughters, Mrs. Terry Debrauge of Clarkston and Mrs. Charles Bouchard of Waterford Township; a sister; three brothers, Raymond of Waterford Township, Joseph of Sylvan Lake and Robert of Orchard Lake; and a grandchild.

Waterford Unit Backs

Revision of Gun Law

The Greater Waterford Community Council passed a resolution supporting a proposed revision of the township's gun ordinance at its regular meeting last night.

Detective James Webb of the Waterford Township Police Department explained the revision which regulates the use of air guns, air pistols, bows and arrows, and slingshots by minors under 18.

Webb said the two most important paragraphs of the revision make illegal the sale of those weapons to minors under 18 and the knowing permission of parents or guardians for the possession and use of the weapons except in a licensed shooting gallery or target range.

Two state millage proposals on the November ballot, concerning public works and recreation facilities, also were discussed.

NO ADDED TAXES

Neither issue means added taxes for the state because necessary funds would replace retiring bonds.

R. J. Alexander of the Oakland County Department of Public Works explained federal money is not now available for the proposed public works bill so that state funds would have to be used.

Myrlo Monroe of the Proud Lake Recreation Area said \$100 million would be used for recreation. A total of \$17.7 million would go toward fisheries, \$40.8 million toward parks, \$4 million for forests, \$7.5 million for wildlife, and \$38 million for matching funds of local governments.

Monroe stressed the importance of local government units making sure matching funds were available, but Waterford Township Supervisor Elmer R. Johnson noted neither Pontiac nor Waterford Township had the funds since money for salaries came out of their revolving budgets.

Fair Housing OK

SALINE (AP)—The Saline City Council has approved an open-housing bill, to be effective in November.

MRS. WALTER RICHARDSON

A noted Pontiac church leader, Mrs. Walter (Louise) Richardson of 444 Arthur died yesterday at 85.

Service will be 1 p.m. Friday in Providence Missionary Baptist Church with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery by the Davis-Cobb Funeral Home.

Surviving are a son, Arthur J. Johnson of Pontiac; her stepfather, Daniel Burnett; a stepdaughter; two stepsons; a sister; 16 grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

OCC Trustees

to Eye Shifts, Appointments

Administrative shifts and appointments are expected to be prime items of business facing the Oakland Community College Board of Trustees tomorrow.

President-elect Dr. Joseph E. Hill is expected to recommend that acting President Dr. Stanley J. Hergenroder return to his old position as provost of the Highland Lakes campus in Waterford Township.

Hergenroder will be paid a prorated salary of \$27,000 a year for the time he serves as acting president, July 1 through Sept. 30. He makes \$21,000 as provost.

A decision to be made by Hill is whether he will have an executive vice president, who assumes the president's duties in his absence.

Other administrative personnel items are also to be acted on by the board.

The meeting is scheduled to begin 8 p.m. in the OCC Bee Executive Office, 2480 Opdyke, Bloomfield Hills.

Death Takes

Noted Pontiac Church Leader

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Area Girl Killed

in Novi Crash

A 20-year-old, White Lake Township girl was killed and two men were injured in a two-car collision last night in Novi.

Marcella E. Hatfield, 20, of 9215 Funston died last night in an auto accident in Novi. Her body is at Elton Black Funeral Home, Union Lake.

Surviving are her husband and a sister.

Mr. Kelly, a retired commissioner with the Federal Media-Tion Service, died Monday. He was a member of the International Typographers Union and the Detroit Press Club and was formerly with the U.S. Government Printing Office.

Surviving are his wife, Margaret; three sons, Jack of Birmingham, James of Falls Church, Va., and Michael of Howell; two grandchildren; his father, John T. Kelly of Maryland; and a sister.

Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society.

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Surviving are a son, Arthur J. Johnson of Pontiac; her stepfather, Daniel Burnett; a stepdaughter; two stepsons; a sister; 16 grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

A charter member of the Providence Church, Mrs. Richardson was a member of the Senior Choir and served many years as supervisor of the youth department of her church.

DRAMATIC READINGS Known for her dramatic readings, Mrs. Richardson worked with the Metropolitan District Sunday School and Baptist Training Congress of Michigan.

One of her favorite readings was "Without God, I Could Do Nothing."

Mrs. Richardson, a past president of City Choir Union, was a member of Mary Morton Christian Temperance Union and Church Women United of Pontiac.

Books to be published in the United States will bear a number useful for orders and inventory records soon in the future.

Novi police, who are investigating the accident, said they are uncertain who was driving the fatal vehicle.

The car in which the two young people were driving apparently crossed over the dividing line on East Lake near Herman in Novi, police said.

The driver of the other car, Carl Kovach, 51, of 4825 West, was treated for scalp and arm lacerations and released from Pontiac General Hospital, police said.

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Pleas for Clothing Unheeded

ADC Mothers March Again

By ED BLANDIN

Oakland County officials thus far have not yielded to demands for more children's clothing for mothers receiving Aid to Dependent Children (ADC).

The ADC mothers marched for the second day yesterday afternoon in front of the social service office at the County Center, Telegraph and Pontiac Lake roads. They were demanding more back-to-school clothing for their children. Similar protest marches were held recently in Wayne and Washenau counties.

The mothers claimed the clothing the county is providing is inadequate and in some cases used and worn.

Oakland County does not provide ADC recipients with direct

KRESGE'S

SALE PRICES EFFECTIVE FOR 4 DAYS ONLY - WED., THURS., FRI., SAT. SEPT. 18 - 21

POWER PACKED VALUES



Women's Cuddly Cotton Flannel Dusters In Cheerful Flower Garden Prints

Our Reg. 2.37
4 Days Only

1.87

So cozy to slip into in the chill of early morning or for the late, late show. Styled with five-button front, three-quarter-length sleeves and a large patch pocket. In floral prints, trimmed with contrasting binding. S-M-L-XL.

Like It? Charge It!



Like It? Charge It!

Washable Acrylic Cardigans To Greet Fall In A Lovely Way

Reg. 6.66
4 Days **4.97**
34-40

A variety of styles featuring such fine touches as crochet-covered buttons and butterfly cables. White, pink, blue, brown, others.



Misses' Wide Wale Corduroy Scarf-Back Pants, New For Fall

Reg. 3.96
4 Days **3.33**
10-18

Yoke back for fine fit. 9-Wale cotton corduroy pants with new 16" leg opening. Brown, loden, grey or red. 10 to 18. This Weekend!



Corduroy No-Iron Coverall
Reg. 2.68
1.84

Cotton corduroy with a permanent press. 24.



Girls' 2-Pc. Slack Sets
Reg. 2.84
1.96

Pinwale corduroy pants, knit top. Cotton. 3-6x.



New Numeral Sweat Shirt
Reg. 1.38
96¢

Popular colors. 2-6x. Girls' 1.99 Slacks, 3-6x, 1.44



Two-Piece Slack Sets
Reg. 4.88
3.67
3-7

Slacks, button-down or turtle-V cotton shirt.



Men's and Boys' Permanent Press, Soil-release Shirts

Our Reg. 1.97-3.33

Regular and button-down collar styles. Plaids, solid colors and stripes. Save!

1.58 Boys' 8-18
2.58 Men's S-XL

Men's and Boys' Permanent Press Ready-to-Wear Slacks

Our Reg. 3.33-4.44

Ivy style polyester/cotton sateen pants. Taupe, navy, loden or black. Save now!

2.46 Boys' 8-16
2.96 Men's 28-36

Like It? Charge It!



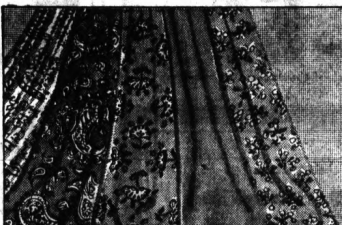
Like It? Charge It!

Imported, Lacquered Willow! Big Assortment of Basketware

Reg. 2.97-3.99
4 Days Only

2.77 each

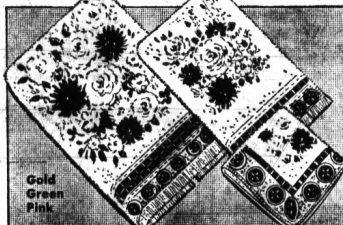
Shelf, round laundry basket; storage stool; stool with four legs; pagoda hamper; round covered hamper; covered utility baskets.



Our Reg. 42¢ Yd. - 4 Days Only Fashion Yard Goods

Values to 69¢ yd., if on full bolts. 35/44" Wide, 2-15-yd. pcs. crease-resistant fabric. Prints, solids. Special!

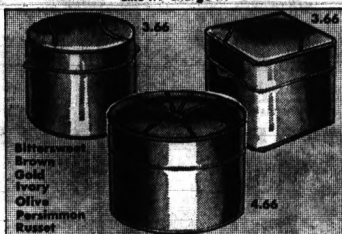
Like It? Charge It!



St. Mary's Sheared Reversible Jacquard/Print Towels

Our Reg. 2.18, "Country Flair" Deluxe bath towel with fringed ends. 24x46". Reg. 1.47 Face Towel, 16 x 28" 1.17 Reg. 56¢ Wash Cloth, 13 x 13" 44¢

Like It? Charge It!



4 Days - Our Reg. 4.44 to 6.44 Stuffed Hassocks

Vinyl-covered. 12" - 15" High. Square or round shapes in decorator colors.

Like It? Charge It!



4 Days Only - Reg. 98¢ to 1.25 Teflon® Cookware

Your choice of cake pans, pie pans, square cake pans, loaf pans and 12-cup muffin pans. All Teflon®-coated to speed up baking clean-up. Special!

© Du Pont trademarks

Like It? Charge It!



Monopoly®
A. Our Reg. 3.66-4 Days Only .. **3.37**
Etch-A-Sketch®
B. Our Reg. 2.88-4 Days Only .. **2.37**
Operation®
C. Our Reg. 3.86-4 Days Only .. **2.97**
Twister® Game
D. Our Reg. 3.33-4 Days Only .. **2.88**
Ouija Board
E. Our Reg. 2.96-4 Days Only .. **2.22**
Yahtzee® Game
F. Our Reg. 1.76-4 Days Only .. **1.27**
Spirograph®
G. Our Reg. 2.93-4 Days Only .. **2.33**



Save 34¢ a Pound! 1Lb. Bag or Bulk Bridge Mix

Reg. 73¢ Lb.
4 Days

47¢ lb.

Everyone's party favorite. Nuts and candy covered with a non-sticky chocolate shell.



Reg. 73¢ Bag of 12 Tulip Bulbs From Holland

12 in. Pk. for

53¢

Plant this fall for beautiful flowers next spring. Mixed colors. 11-12 cm. bulbs.

Like It? Charge It!



Hard-Coat Teflon® 10" Aluminum Frying Pan

Reg. 1.77
4 Days

1.56

Hard-coat Teflon® coating means you can use with regular metal cooking tools.

© Du Pont trademarks



10x12" to 15x18" Pictures In 2-In. Frames

Reg. 2.44
4 Days

1.66

Reproductions of fruit and flower still lifes in hand-some 2-inch-wide frames.

Like It? Charge It!

PONTIAC MALL

DOWNTOWN PONTIAC

TEL-HURON CENTER

"CHARGE IT" - At All KRESGE Stores

DRAYTON PLAINS

ROCHESTER PLAZA

BLOOMFIELD MIRACLE MILE

Summer Sale On "Double Graded" Produce, Now!

AN EXTRA BIG SAVINGS IS WAITING
ON PICK-O-CROP PRODUCE THIS WEEK!

There's a Big Summer Produce Sale going on at Farmer Jack's, and you can make an extra savings - - over and above his usual low prices on dozens of different items - - like the crisp, juicy McIntosh Apples, that are a special feature, this week!

Farmer Jack's Produce Departments are a "Garden of Good Eatin' " with Michigan's biggest selection of fresh fruits and vegetables! Stock up, and taste the difference in "Double Graded" produce, and notice the difference, too, in how much more you save!



PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SUN, SEPT. 22
SORRY NO SALES TO DEALERS

FRESH BAKED, DELICIOUS	1 LB.	39¢
Lady Linda Apple Pie	8 OZ. PKG.	
FOR A CLEANER WASH	5 LB. BOX	79¢
Boost Blue Detergent	250 FT. ROLL	39¢
BONUS ROLL	100 CNT. BOX	79¢
Glad Plastic Wrap	1 LB. BOX	19¢
SPECIAL LABEL	5 LB. PKG.	39¢
Red Rose Tea Bags	12 OZ. WT. BTL.	29¢
COUNTRY GLEN	1 QT.	39¢
Crispy Saltines	1 QT. 14 OZ. CAN.	39¢
FARMER JACK	1 QT. 14 OZ. CAN.	29¢
All Purpose Flour	1 PT. CAN.	21¢
REAL MAPLE FLAVOR	15½ OZ. WT. CAN.	12¢
Log Cabin Syrup	1 LB. 12 OZ. PKG.	96¢
FARMER JACK	1½ OZ. WT. CAN.	8¢
Salad Dressing	1 LB. 1 OZ. CAN.	16¢
HEALTHY REFRESHER	15 OZ. WT. CAN.	10¢
V-8 Cocktail Juice	4 OZ. WT. CAN.	19¢
READY TO DRINK	6 OZ. WT. CAN.	19¢
Hawaiian Punch	8½ OZ. WT. BAR	29¢
FARMER JACK DELICIOUS	5 LB. BAR	49¢
Fruit Cocktail	2 LB. BOX	29¢
REAL ITALIAN	1 QT. 6 OZ. BTL.	59¢
Franco American Spaghetti	1 PT. BTL.	22¢
BETTY CROCKER	1 LB. 12 OZ. CAN.	19¢
Instant Potatoe Buds	1 LB. 12 OZ. CAN.	22¢
BUTTERFIELD	1 LB. 12 OZ. CAN.	22¢
Potato Sticks	2 LB. BOX	39¢
TOWN PRIDE CREAM STYLE OR	QT. BTL.	39¢
Whole Kernel Corn	½ GAL.	44¢
READY FOR THE POT		
Tip Top Spinach		
BUTTERNUT		
Pieces & Stems Mushrooms		
TOWN PRIDE		
Tuna Flakes		
NESTLE KING SIZE		
Chocolate Bars		
FINE, GRANULATED		
White Satin Sugar		
SPECIAL LABEL		
Pillsbury Pancake Mix		
FRIES TO PERFECTION		
Crisco Oil		
RICH TOMATO TASTE		
Libby Catsup		
TOWN PRIDE		
Tomatoes		
FULL FLAVOR		
Campbell's Pork & Beans		
TASTE THE DIFFERENCE		
Creamette Elbe Macaroni		
COME BACK TO NATURE		
Sunsweet Prune Juice		
TOWN PRIDE		
Fabric Softener		
EASY TO USE		
Roman Liquid Bleach		



FOR EATING OR COOKING

McIntosh Apples

3 **49¢**
LBS.

TOWN PRIDE
Sweet Peas
1 LB. CAN
10¢

CAMPBELL'S
Vegetable Soup
10% OZ. WT. CAN
12¢

MAPLE LEAF
ASSORTED FLAVORS
Ice Cream
½ GAL. CTN.
59¢

6 VARIETIES
Jeno's Pizza Rolls
6 OZ. WT. PKG.
59¢

PET RITZ
Apple Pie
1 LB. 4 OZ. PKG.
25¢

3 VARIETIES
FRESH FROZEN
Ocoma Dinner
11 OZ. WT. PKGS.
36¢

SOFT, ABSORBENT
Port Napkins
200 CT.
19¢

KEEPS FOOD FRESH
Cut Rite Waxpaper
75' ROLL
12¢

ALL PURPOSE COFFEE
Chase & Sanborn
2 LB. CAN
\$1.19

WARSAW POLISH DILL
Dalley Pickles
1 QT. 1 PT. JAR
39¢

WAGNER LOW CAL
Orange Drink
1 QT. 1 PT. 6 OZ. BTL.
29¢

SPECIAL LABEL
SAFFLOWER OIL
Shedd's Margarine
1 LB. CTN.
29¢

BORDEN'S LOW CAL
Neufchatel Cheese
8 OZ. WT. PKG.
25¢

OLD FASHION
Farm Maid Buttermilk
QT. CTN.
19¢

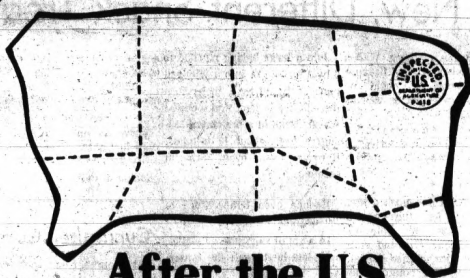
FARM MAID LOW FAT
Dutch Chocolate Milk
½ GAL. CTN.
39¢

FARM MAID
Pure Orange Juice
½ GAL. BTL.
53¢

IDEAL FOR BAKING
Tastee Brand Margarine
1 LB. SOLID
14¢

"Double Graded" Meat Sale!

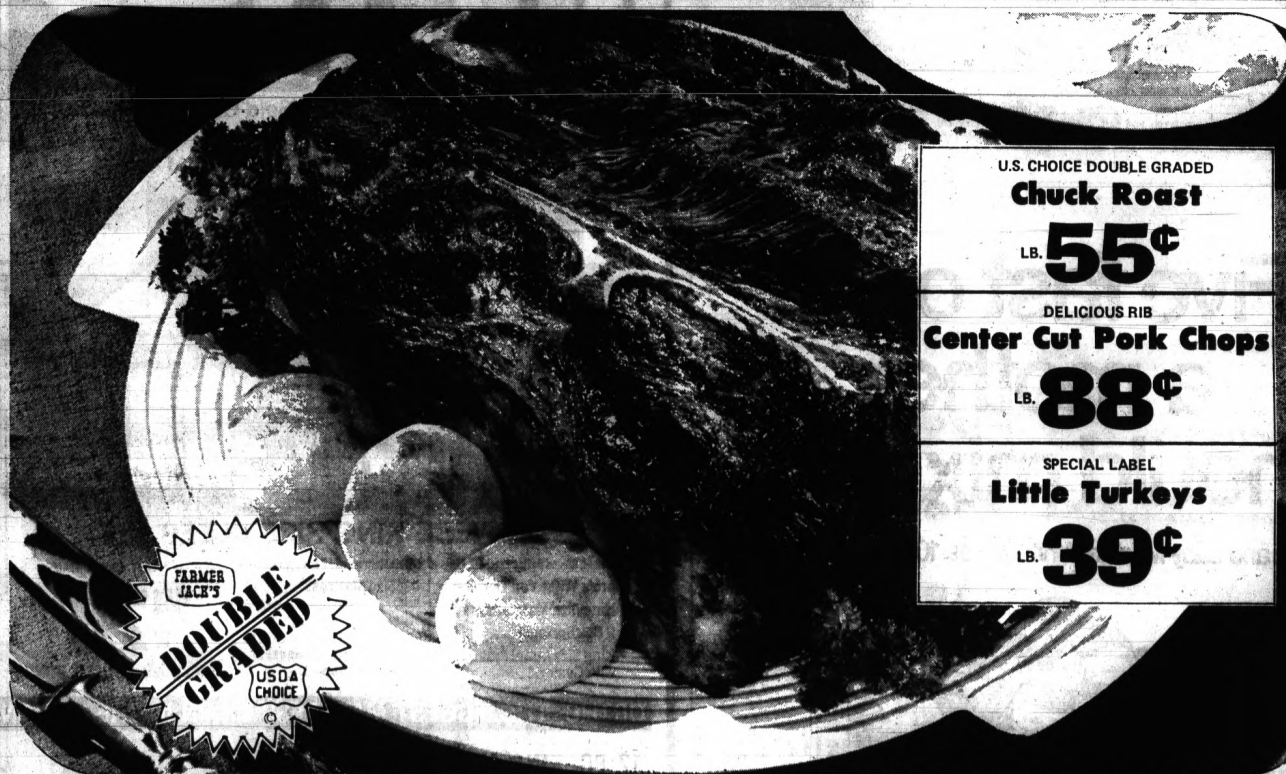
TOP QUALITY, CHOICE MEATS
ON SALE AT MONEY-SAVING
PRICES WITH THE "DOUBLE
GRADED" LABEL ON EACH PIECE!



After the U.S.
government
has graded
the meat...



Farmer Jack
grades what
the grader
has graded!



U.S. CHOICE DOUBLE GRADED

Chuck Roast

L.B. **55¢**

DELICIOUS RIB

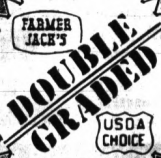
Center Cut Pork Chops

L.B. **88¢**

SPECIAL LABEL

Little Turkeys

L.B. **39¢**



DOUBLE GRADED
CHUCK CUT BONELESS

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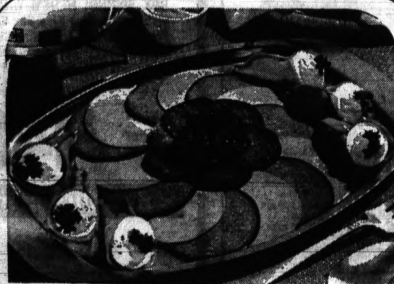
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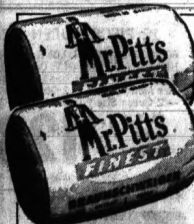
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Munch on a New, Different Snack Treat

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

There's a certain kind of munching food that's probably here to stay. Typically American, it saw the light of day about 15 years ago.

Then some bright cook got the idea of mixing ready-to-eat cereal with butter and seasonings and baking it to a flavorful crispness. Sometimes other ingredients, like cheese and nuts, were added.

The crisp trifles made a hit. The snack became so popular that eventually it was put in jars and appeared on market shelves.

But all these years we've been making this snack, in

various forms, at home. With a varying technique, too, because we discovered it could be prepared in a skillet as well as in the oven.

But range-top preparation doesn't produce as crisp a snack as does the oven method.

Now we've come upon a new combination for this good munching food. This time it's called Company Mix and calls for puffed rice, puffed wheat, canned shoestring potatoes and canned French-fried onions, plus butter and seasonings.

COMPANY MIX

- 2 cups puffed rice
- 3 cups puffed wheat
- 1 can (4 ounces) shoestring potatoes or 2 cans (each 2 1/2 ounces) potato sticks
- 1/2 cup butter
- 1 small clove garlic, crushed
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 2 to 4 spoons Worcestershire sauce
- 1 can (3 1/2 ounces) French-fried onions.

Fruit Salad Idea

A pretty fruit salad idea is this: Arrange slices of avocado and cantaloupe balls on crisp leaves of iceberg lettuce. Sprinkle with crisp crumbled bacon and serve with a tart French dressing.

Into a large baking pan (13 by 9 by 2 inches) or into a jelly-roll pan (15 by 10 by 1 inch) turn the puffed rice and puffed wheat. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven about 10 minutes. Remove from oven. Stir in potatoes.

Reduce oven temperature to 250 degrees.

In a small saucepan or skillet, over low heat, melt the butter. Add the garlic, salt and Worcestershire and mix well. Drizzle over cereal and potato mixture in baking pan, stirring as you do so to mix evenly.

Place in a preheated 250-

degree oven and bake, stirring occasionally, for 1 hour. About 10 minutes before time is up, mix in the French-fried onions.

Serve at once or cool and store in tightly covered jars for a few days.

Makes 9 cups.

Cucumber Cup

Cut cucumber in 1-inch thick slices; scoop out the center of each slice to make a small cup. Fill with seasoned cream cheese such as pimiento, olive, bacon. Serve on a crisp bed of lettuce with a dab of yogurt.

GOOD MUNCHING — Puffed rice and wheat are mixed with shoestring potatoes, seasonings, butter and French-fried onions to make a popular snack.

Dress Up Ham With Sauced Pancake Coat

You'll like these pancakes wrapped around thin ham slices. They're topped with a special sauce of raisins, red currant jelly, grated orange peel and brown sugar.

Raisin Sauce:

- 1/2 cup raisins
- 1 cup water
- 1-3 cup red currant jelly
- 1-3 cup water
- 2 tablespoons firmly packed brown sugar
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- Dash salt

Pancakes:

- 1 cup pancake mix
- 1 cup milk
- 1 egg
- 1 tablespoon melted or liquid shortening
- 1 1/2 cup drained, chopped, peeled orange
- 8 thin cooked ham slices.

For raisin sauce, place raisins, water, jelly and orange peel in saucepan. Bring to a boil; simmer about 5 minutes. Thoroughly combine sugar, cornstarch and salt. Slowly stir into raisin mixture. Bring to a

boil; simmer about 5 minutes, stirring frequently.

For pancakes, place mix, milk, egg and shortening in bowl. Stir until batter is fairly smooth. Lightly stir in orange.

Pour about 1/4-cup batter into hot, lightly greased griddle to make 8 pancakes. Turn when tops are covered with bubbles and edges look cooked. Turn only once.

Roll up ham slices. Wrap a pancake around each ham roll. Top with warm raisin sauce. Makes 4 servings.

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First Pennant in 23 Years

Long Wait Is Over for Bengal Fans

DETROIT (AP) — The Tigers brought the American League pennant to Detroit for the first time since 1945 when the Motor City was just gearing up to turn out autos again after four years of making tanks and airplanes.

The Tigers clinched the flag last night by defeating New York, 2-1.

The Tigers' pennant-winning effort this year was a colossal production, directed by Mayo Smith, produced by Jim Campbell and starring Denny McLain and a supporting cast.

"We won an awful lot of games with guys like Jim Price, Dick Tracewski and Jon Warden," said Smith, who had a champion in his second year as manager of the Tigers. "These are really unexpected sources . . . a home run in the ninth, a clutch relief job from a rookie . . . a key defensive play."

Gates Brown, one of baseball's top pinch hitters this year, wrote the basic plot on the second day of the season when he socked a ninth-inning homer to beat the defending champion Boston Red Sox 4-3. The Tigers won 29 more games in their final turn at bat.

BIG SURGE

The Boston victory was the start of a nine-game winning streak. The Tigers moved into first place May 19 and went on to win their first pennant since 1905.

Campbell, the team's general manager, produced the nucleus of the championship ball club with players signed and developed by the Detroit organization. Of the 25 key players, 14 are sole products of the Detroit farm system and four others were picked up in the free agent draft.

McLain, whose brash personality and strong right arm won the hearts of Tiger fans after some fiery verbal exchanges, was drafted from the Chicago White Sox system in 1963.

But the cocky pitcher had to rise above trade rumors, controversy and a constant barrage of interviews to meet the challenge.

HEARTBREAK

Few Tiger fans will forget how he failed to win a game in the 1967 September stretch drive as Detroit lost the pennant by one game on the final day of the season.

McLain dislocated two toes in late August and was unable to pitch until the final day of the season. Detroit lost. Controversy still surrounds the injury.

McLain insisted the injury occurred when he stood up and wrenched his foot, which had fallen asleep while he watched a late movie on television. It is difficult

to find a baseball fan in Detroit who believes this explanation.

Trade rumors flourished all winter. The most persistent was a trade with Baltimore involving McLain and Orioles' shortstop Luis Aparicio. The Tigers, with good field, no-hit Ray Oyler at shortstop, desperately wooed the Orioles.

"Campbell says 'McLain's name was one of those that came up but a lot of names came up in trade talks.'"

Baltimore, seeking a starting pitcher, traded Aparicio to the Chicago White Sox for Bruce Howard.

BETTER DEAL

"We offered them a better deal," said Smith, but he would name only infielder

Tom Matchick as among those involved. Matchick later beat the Orioles twice with key hits.

McLain took out after 30 victories like a rabbit in front of a pack of greyhounds. On 11 occasions, McLain won games following Detroit defeats to become the team's No. 1 stopper.

In May, after winning his fifth game, McLain accused Tiger fans of being front-runners, saying fan abuse was partly responsible for the team losing the pennant last year. Ten days later, he said someone had placed a smoke bomb, which failed to go off, under the hood of his family car.

But the controversy came in the midst of a Detroit newspaper strike and soon

vanished as McLain piled up victory after victory.

BULLPEN

While Detroit's other starters, Mickey Lolich, Joe Sparta and Earl Wilson faltered because of control problems or injuries, Smith's young bullpen picked up the slack with an incredible string of brilliant relief pitching.

Smith cleaned house of all pitchers but the four starters in spring training and decided to go with youngsters such as Warden, John Hiller, Pat Dobson and Daryl Patterson. Warden, only in his third year of pro baseball, won three games in relief before the season was a month old.

Second baseman Dick McAuliffe explains the Tigers' success this way:

"When you get a jump of four or five games, you start to think that if you get one or two more games ahead it could be a runaway," he said. "That happened to us and then all of a sudden we found ourselves seven, then eight, then nine games in front. It was the turning point for us."

PICK UP SLACK

"The big thing about the team this year is that someone is always ready to pick it up if a guy gets hurt or goes into a slump," said Willie Horton, who led the team in hitting and home runs.

All-Star outfielder Al Kaline was lost for a month May 27 when he was hit by a pitch in Oakland. Mickey Stanley took over in the Detroit outfield as Kaline nursed a fractured right arm and later was switched to first base.

Jim Northrup got hot in August with a string of hits that boosted his batting average 20 points.

The final challenge came from Baltimore. Detroit lost four straight games to the New York Yankees Aug. 22-25. Baltimore closed to within four games.

ENDS SKID

But Earl Wilson, beset by a series of injuries — he was hit four times by crippling line drives — rose to the occasion. He snapped the losing streak by blanking the White Sox 3-0 Aug. 28.

The Orioles, trailing by six games, moved into Detroit for a crucial three-game series Aug. 30. Wilson pitched and won the opener 5-1, slamming a three-run homer and driving in four runs.

Baltimore's Dave McNally won the second game but McLain, turning a hot knur off the bat of Boog Powell into a triple play, took the deciding game for his 27th victory and the pennant race was just about over.

Hot Bench, Gibson Helped Cardinals

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Take your choice: a hot Bob Gibson, a hot July, or a hot bench — all of them helped the St. Louis Cardinals clinch their second straight National League pennant.

Speedy Lou Brock, the point of the Cardinal offense, says pitching was the Cardinals' greatest asset. And Gibson is the most essential part of the asset.

The strong-armed, competitive right-hander was unbeatable for three months. He reeled off 15 straight victories starting in June and helped the Cardinals build a commanding lead by September.

During that streak Gibson pitched 10 shutouts and had a string of five straight shutouts before he was snuffed when he gave up a run on a wild pitch. Along the way he broke club records for shutouts in a season, career shutouts and consecutive games won.

"Gibson having that fantastic streak of

his is the most important thing that happened to us this year," said outfielder Curt Flood. "He was winning consistently and pitching complete games, which helped our bullpen."

Brock agreed — up to a point.

"You could pick out Bob's streak, which almost assured us of a victory once every four games, but even that wouldn't win a pennant by itself," Brock reflected. "I think it was the consistency of the pitching we got with the hitting we had that did it."

"We never scored many runs, but we put it together enough to win consistently. I think we have a better ball club this year than last year. Last year everything seemed to fall right for us. This year we didn't get the hitting, but we got all the mileage we could out of what we got."

The Cardinal hitting fell off 25 per cent from last year, Manager Ed Schoen-

dienst figured. Orlando Cepeda, unanimously voted the National League's Most Valuable Player last year, limped through the season batting around .260.

And Tim McCarver, second in the MVP voting last year, fell from .285 to around .240 for much of this year. The same was true of Brock, whose base stealing threat was dulled much of the year because he couldn't get on base.

2 CONSISTENT

Mike Shannon and Flood were the only regulars who hit consistently. Flood stayed well over .300 most of the year before falling into the .290s in August. Shannon had one of his best years, pushed his average into the .290s and drove in clusters of runs.

The Cards started fast. By May 1 they held a 3½ game league lead. But weak hitting caught up with them and on May 23 they fell out of first place after a 3-2 loss to Los Angeles. They left 15 men on

base against the Dodgers, typical of Cardinal play during May, when the team batting average fell from .280 to .239.

WIN STREAK

Then Ray Washburn, who has spent his major league career coming back from arm trouble, got the Redbirds moving. He shut out the San Francisco Giants, starting the Cardinals on a nine-game winning streak.

From fourth place, three games out, the Cardinals zoomed to a 3½-game lead, kept gathering momentum and ended June with a 6½-game lead.

The batting averages reflected the rise: Cepeda was back up to .283, Shannon started making his move. McCarver climbed from below .220 to .248.

Still, it was the pitching that kept the Cardinals moving. Earl Gibson came on strong after a slow start. Lefty Steve (Continued on Page D-2, Col. 1)



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Newcomer Aids Highland Hills

Frosh Cleaver Sets New Course Record

Freshman Roger Cleaver found the new country course to his liking in his first start yesterday with the Highlanders of Highland Lakes campus of Oakland Community College.

Cleaver, the 1968 state 880-yard champion from Detroit Kettering, moved onto the Highlanders' course yesterday and responded with a record time of 18:38. The old mark of 18:40 was set last year by John Stevens.

With Cleaver setting the pace, Highland Lakes won the quadrangular outing by taking the first five places to total 15 points. Kellogg Community College (50) was second, OCC's Orchard Road campus (86) third and Auburn Hills (101) of OCC placed fourth.

Trailing Cleaver for the Highlanders were John Nadolin of Walled Lake, Bryan Schultz of Waterford, Harold Boone and Julian Gloomis, both of Pontiac Central.

NFL's Initial Night Game Dated to '30

When was the first National Football League night game played?

Answer: Wednesday night, September 24, 1930, in Portsmouth, Ohio between the Brooklyn Dodgers and the Portsmouth Spartans.

Portsmouth, coached by Patsy Clark, won the game 12-0.

This bit of NFL history is commemorated by a poster and a set of team rosters recently presented to the Pro Football Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio, by Earl E. Joseph of Portsmouth, Ohio.

Portsmouth, the forerunner of the current Detroit Lions' franchise, went on to finish eighth in the league that year with a 5-4-3 record while Brooklyn, coached by Al Jolley, was fourth with 7-4-1.

Research by the Hall of Fame staff discloses that the game drew 6,500 fans and Portsmouth touchdowns were scored by Chuck Bennett and Will Glasgow.

Cage Clinic Slated

NEW YORK (AP) — Representatives of 10 major athletic confederations, including the Big Ten, will meet in New York next Sunday and Monday in the 19th annual basketball officiating clinic for rules interpretation.

Now in Livonia

Archie Moore, formerly connected with Shelby Lanes at Paul Utice and Gold Crown Lanes in Troy is now manager of Livonia's Cloverlans.

Woman Tries Court in Bid for Jockey Job

UPPER MARLBORO, Md. (AP) — Kathy Kusner, 27-year-old Olympic rider who wants to be the nation's first woman major-track jockey, has asked the courts to override her rejection by the Maryland State Racing Commission.

The commission has twice denied her application for a jockey's license after stewards reported her riding not up to par for a professional jockey.

The stewards made this finding even though the pretty Miss Kusner is a 5-foot-4, 103-pound brunette, is one of three women who have won spots on the U.S. Equestrian jump team that will compete in next month's Olympic Games.

She appealed the commission's decision Monday to Judge Ernest A. Loveless. Near the end of the hearing, Loveless observed:

"More and more I'm reminded that hell hath no fury like a woman scorned."

Her attorney, Audrey Melbourne, contended the commission's decision was the result of sex discrimination.

But Jon F. Oster, attorney for the commission, disputed that.

"Skill, strength and age — that is what is against her — not sex," Oster said.

Loveless reserved decision.

Cage Ace Guilty in Narcotics Case

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Former UCLA basketball player Lucius Allen, 20, pleaded guilty Tuesday to maintaining a place where narcotics are used.

Allen will be sentenced Oct. 17. He was arrested with four other persons last May 23 and faces an additional charge of possessing marijuana.

Two persons arrested with Allen also pleaded guilty to charges of knowingly being in a place where narcotics are used.

Melanie Rose Martin, 30, and John Woolery Jr., 31, both of Anaheim, were charged with suspended jail sentences and were fined \$200 each.

Superior Judge William Munnell said he would determine at Allen's sentencing whether the charge against him would be considered a felony.

N. Farmington Harriers Dumped

North Farmington dropped a 27-23 decision to Bedford Union yesterday that ended the school's cross-country record at 1-1.

Rick Randall placed first for North Farmington in a time of 10:30, while teammate Paul Hebel was third. Bedford Union's Tom Keeney was second.

Rochester will travel to Lake

Rochester will travel to Lake Erie to compete in the 25-6 opening defeat at Madison Heights. The Colts are favored to wipe out that blemish this week.

They romped past Berkley in their opener, while Madison just squeaked past Warren.

Rochester also was an impressive winner behind the quarterbacking of Mike Scally. It will meet an improved Lake Orion team that stunned Waterford Kettering last week.

MORE EXPERIENCE

Neither Avondale nor Romeo could muster an attack in losing their openers, but the Yellow Jackets might have too much experience for their host.

Utica and Clawson also were plagued by ineffective offenses in losing debuts. The home team Trojans appear capable of containing stout of last season and should bounce back at the expense of Utica.

Three 1969 members of the Oakland A race will be in action, again. Bloomfield Hills Lahser suffered a surprising defeat at Roseville Brabler, its first defeat in two seasons.

The Knights hope to bounce back at Southfield Lathrup, a second-year team like Lahser.

Lamphere and Oxford, winding up the Central Suburban affiliation this fall, will have non-league outings. Oxford will invade Flint St. Michael Friday night, while Oak Park will visit Lamphere Saturday afternoon.

Oxford gave Clarkson a tussle and could surprise the Flint rival. Lamphere outplayed Clawson in its opener and should prevail against Oak Park's Redskins.

Oxford Runners Avenge Blemish on 1967 Record

Oxford's Jim Goodfellow sparked the Wildcats to avengeful 23-35 triumph over Waterford Township Tuesday in cross country.

Goodfellow ran a 10:30 two-mile effort to beat the Skippers DeWayne Russell by 11 seconds. The winners' Dennis Clark romped home in third place.

The winners avenged their only 1967 loss in dual competition with the victory. Adding their cause were Jim Acheson (eighth), Lee Royer (eighth) and Dave Gemmell (eighth).

PCH Chiefs Second in Harrier Outing

Pontiac Central's Chiefs finished second in a triangular cross-country meet yesterday at Highland.

The host Chemica won with 25 points, followed by the Chiefs (48) and Flint Central (57).

Taking individual honors was Jon Costello with a time of 10:11. The Chiefs have three home meets — Flint Northern and Bay City Handy (Oct. 1), Saginaw and Saginaw Arthur Hill (Oct. 8) and Pontiac Northern (Oct. 22). Home meets are run at the Oakland County grounds.

Main Courses Steaming on College Grid

Weekend's Schedule of Action Seasoned With Spicy Dates

By DICK COUCH
NEW YORK (AP) — College football gourmet was treated to a tasty antipasto last week. Now it's time to pass the meat and potatoes.

If you're looking for gridiron goodies, there's a heaping platter on the fire for this weekend. May we suggest the Barbecue Cougar Ribs? The Grilled Gopher a l'Orange Juice? How about the specialty of the house... Gobbler under Crimson-tinted glass?

Irish Stew? That's now on the menu this week. Try the hash house on the other side of the street.

NOT PALATABLE

We're still trying to digest last week's appetizers... only 10 of 16 choices proved palatable... so we'll just take pot luck and hope for the best.

The picks:
Friday Night
Miami, Fla. over Northwestern: The Wildcats open a suicide schedule... Southern California, Purdue and Notre Dame are next... by tangling with Miami's "Mad Stork," 6-foot-8 defensive end Ted Hendricks. They'll probably be sorry they did.

Saturday Afternoon
Notre Dame over Oklahoma: Sooner stars Bob Warmack and Eddie Hinton will give the rebuilt Irish defense occasional fits, but ND's Terry Hanratty-Jim Seymour aerial act should keep the visitors on the wrong side of South Bend in this initial confrontation of Top Ten powerhouses.

Southern California over Minnesota: Last year's national champs don't expect a picnic in the North Woods... the Gophers are big enough to swallow "Orange Juice" Simpson in one gulp. But they'll have to catch him first.

Purdue over Virginia: No, Virginia... you won't find Santa Claus in Lafayette, Ind. Just Leroy Keyes... and he's liable to clog your chimney.

Texas over Houston: The Cougar juggernaut rolled up 54 points against Tulane last week. The Longhorns have thicker hides... and the home ground for this Lone Star shoot-out.

Oregon State over Iowa: Bill "Earthquake" Emyart, the Beavers' 230-pound fullback, could turn Iowa City into a disaster area.

Penn State over Navy: The Nittany Lions have too much nitty-gritty, starting with tight end Ted Kwalik, for Navy to chew.

Indiana over Baylor: The Hoosiers' sensational 1967 sophomores are growing up fast... and quarterback Harry Conso is loaded for Bear.

Michigan State over Syracuse: Duffy Daugherty says the rugged Syracuse defense might stop his Spartans cold. Could Duffy be giving the Orangemen a bit of bluesy?

Saturday Night

Alabama over Virginia Tech: The Crimson Tide's 8-1-3 finish last season wasn't Bear Bryant's idea of a banner year. Goodbye Gobbles!

Texas A&M over Louisiana State: Edd Hargett, the Aggies' brilliant quarterback, is best in the tight spots. This figures to be one of them.

UCLA over Pittsburgh: Pitt shows promise after several bleak years. But promise will get the Panthers nowhere against the bruising Bruins.

Dog Owners Await Course Orientation

Southern Michigan Dog Obedience course, scheduled for 2 p.m. today at the Waterford CAI Building on Williams Lake Road.

Tonight's session will include a discussion of the basic obedience instruction covered by the 11-week course which will begin at 7:30 p.m. next Wednesday.

No dog should be brought to tonight's meeting. A health certificate from a veterinarian and a \$12 registration fee are required when signing up for the course. These aren't necessary to attend tonight's session.

Additional information is available from Bob Rowley at 674-8376.

At Olympic Trials

Big Names Are Among Track Losers

SOUTH LAKE TAHOE, Calif. (AP) — It isn't hard to tell the winners from the losers at this mountain gambling resort on the Nevada border. It's all a question of destination.

The winners are staying and will be back for more. The losers are leaving, sadder but wiser.

For the next month, plenty

Bathgate Signs Penguins' Pact

BRANTFORD, Ont. (AP) — Andy Bathgate, the West Division scoring leader last season, signed with the Pittsburgh Penguins Tuesday for his 15th season in the National Hockey League.

Bathgate, 36, scored 20 goals and 39 assists for 59 points in 1967-68. He is the league's eighth-leading all-time goal scorer with 324 and is second in assists with 595.

will be said about the winners in the U.S. men's Olympic track and field trials that were just completed here.

Herewith, therefore, is a list of some of the losers:

—In 1964, a swarthy young marine of Indian ancestry, prodded the United States with its most thrilling victory at the Olympic Games in Tokyo, winning the 10,000 meters.

Today Billy Mills is just another runner who couldn't make the team. Troubled repeatedly by a back injury, Mills struggled through the gruelling 10,000 in the trials here and finished fourth.

—When he was 17 and even skinner than he is now, Gerry Lindgren beat the Russians at 10,000 meters in a dual meet. Since then he won the collegiate three-mile, six-mile, 5,000-meter, and 10,000-meter crowns a total of six times.

But after setting an American record at 5,000 meters this spring, Lindgren injured an Achilles tendon and was never 25.

quite right thereafter. He finished fifth in the 10,000 here and then failed in a desperate attempt to take third in the 5,000.

—For a couple of years Richmond Flowers was a good second-place hurdler. Suddenly his hard work started to pay off. He began to win and felt sure he would break the world record at 110 meters.

Then his knee gave out and for 10 agonizing weeks he had to stay off the track. By the time the knee had healed Flowers had missed too much practice and, though he made it to the

Tiger in 10-Rounder

NEW YORK (AP) — Dick Tiger, who recently arrived from war-torn Biafra, will meet slugging Frank DePaula of Jersey City, N.J., in a 10-round light-heavyweight fight at Madison Square Garden, Oct. 11.

nals, he finished fifth and off the Olympic team.

FINEST MOMENT
—At the indoor collegiate championships in 1967, Dave Patrick had his finest moment. He beat Jim Ryun at 880 yards and set a world indoor record that still stands.

Patrick lost to Ryun at a mile indoors this year, the Kansas star running 3:57.8. But at the beginning of the outdoor season, Patrick ran a 3:56.8 mile and seemed ready to challenge for the 1,600 title here.

Then he appeared to run himself out in the semifinal of the race, winning in a time that may have been too good. In the final, the Villanova's finishing kick deserted him. He finished fourth and Ryun was an easy winner.

—Dick Railsback cleared 174 in the pole vault, once an impossible height, and good enough to get John Pennel and Casey Carrigan on the Olympic team.

But Pennel and Carrigan

made it on their first vault. Railsback made it on his second and didn't make the squad.

—Long jumper Phil Shinnick was on the 1964 Olympic team and seemed in good form in the trials. But Charlie Mays hit 26.94 and took the spot away from Shinnick.

Tiger Averages
By The Associated Press

Batter	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
Brown	70	12	24	12	37	.372
Horton	50	10	18	8	26	.360
Carroll	50	10	18	8	26	.360
Freeman	57	11	17	5	24	.353
Northrup	50	11	18	8	26	.360
Cash	57	11	17	5	24	.353
Stanley	57	11	17	5	24	.353
McAuliffe	53	11	17	5	24	.353
Mathews	50	10	18	8	26	.360
Went	50	10	18	8	26	.360
Price	57	11	17	5	24	.353
Traczewski	50	10	18	8	26	.360
Conner	57	11	17	5	24	.353
Other	214	32	74	31	134	.334
Totals	5,192	441	1,216	178	400	.335

—Totals include pitchers and released players.

Trotters After Oaken Bucket

DELAWARE, Ohio (AP) — The preliminaries continue as Thursday's 23rd renewal of the Little Brown Jug draws near and up for grabs today was the old Oaken Bucket, which returned to the Grand Circuit program here after an absence of 10 years.

Snow Speed, the Castleton Farm star was the favorite in the seven-horse field for the \$19,520 Bucket.

In Tuesday's events, Scotch Jewel paced to a season's record for 2-year-old fillies in winning the second heat of the \$7,870 Breeders Stake.

Scotch Jewel won the heat in 2:02 4-5, bettering the former season mark of 2:04 1-5 set by Queen Omaha at Saratoga on June 25.

Aussie Net Pro Wins

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Top-seeded Australian pro Rod Laver defeated Honolulu's Jim Osborne 6-2, 7-5 in the fourth round of the \$30,000 Pacific Southwest Open Tournament Tuesday.

Federal's Auto Centers



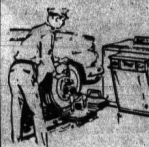
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So you're looking for a more luxurious car than you've ever owned before. How can you miss it? Meet Monaco for 1969. The big Dodge. The plush Dodge. The all-new Dodge. The car for the man who wants a luxury car at a standard car price.

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Some people buy Coronet because it's a good-looking car. Others buy it because it's a simple, easy-handling car. But Coronet appeals to more people because it's the car that's very big for its price. One look proves it. At the Dodge Boys'.

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Dodge Charger's the car with a 34% increase in sales. And you can't do much to improve on success. But look what we've done. Made Charger still sharper-looking, front and rear. With a new grille and new taillights. We also added a new model. A Charger Special Edition, with splashes of genuine leather.

1969 DODGE DART

A brand-new edition of America's favorite compact. Dodge Dart for 1969. Built for the young and the young at heart. It doesn't look, ride, perform or squeeze you like a compact. Then why do we call it a compact? The price. Compact all the way.

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Wolverines Await Debut

Front Men Key to 'M' Plans

ANN ARBOR (AP)—The line is not the most glamorous feature of college football, and few fans spend much time watching the big men fight it out on the line of scrimmage. But the line, both offensive and defensive, hold the keys to Michigan's football success or failure this season.

Last year was a season of major rebuilding in the backfield and the Wolverines' record showed it. The team dropped five of its first six games but, by season's end, both the offensive and defensive backfield had developed into effective units and the squad ended up with a 4-6 record.

The lines, however, were rarely better than mediocre and they have suffered losses through graduation.

Michigan opens its season at home against California.

The key to Michigan's offense will be halfback Ron Johnson, a 6-foot-1, 196-pound senior from Detroit. Last season, Johnson

led the Wolverine offense, rushing for 1,065 yards, including 270 yards in the game against Navy.

SORE THUMB

Despite a dislocated thumb suffered in an early scrimmage this fall, Johnson has looked better than ever in practice. However, his rushing success will depend in large measure on the ability of the line to open up holes for him.

The pilot of the Wolverine offense, senior quarterback Dennis Brown, has not looked particularly sharp in fall practice. One of the smallest quarterbacks in major college football, the 5-foot-4, 165-pound Brown has depended on his ability to scramble and pass on the run. But his passing has been off this fall and he has had some difficulty in hanging onto the ball.

If Brown does not receive adequate protection from his line, he will be in serious trouble. He may also be badly hampered by a shortage of good

pass receivers. Junior flanker John Gable looks like the squad's prime receiver. Split end Billy Harris is big and fast, but hasn't shown the hands and moves needed for success at the position. Tight end Warren Mandich has earned his spot as a blocker, not as a receiver.

The key man on last year's line, tackle Ray Phillips, has graduated. He has been replaced by Dan Dierdorf, at 6-3 and 255 pounds a giant but untested sophomore. Except for the center, the remainder of the line has returned from last year.

SAME SITUATION

The situation on defense is much the same. The backfield of Brian Healy and George Roey in the corners and Tom Curtis and Jerry Hartman at safety is back from last year, although Hartman has been hobbled by two bad ankles. This backfield started last season looking like a Chinese fire drill, but by midyear it had become a highly effective unit and should remain so.

The real problems begin with the linebackers where the hole created by the graduation of Rocky Rosema has not really been filled. Tom Sincic, a hard hitting senior, with an unfortunate history of back trouble, will hold down the left side of the line. Replacing Rosema on the right side will be Cecil Pryor, a big junior who in his limited experience has had trouble getting to the heart of the action.

Thompson Bags Driving Records

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, Utah (AP)—Mickey Thompson, veteran race driver, ran a specially modified 1969 Ford Mustang fastback to 144 American Class B division records for speed and endurance Tuesday on Utah's Bonneville Salt Flats.

Thompson's fastest lap on the 10-mile circle course was 187.207 miles per hour.

Spartans Hone Passing Game for Syracuse

EAST LANSING (AP)—Michigan State worked on its passing game Tuesday in a tuneup for the Spartan football opener against Syracuse at East Lansing Saturday.

Senior quarterback Bill Feraco and backup signal-caller Bill Triplett were doing the throwing.

Feraco proved himself a solid passer last season when he was understudy to Jimmy Raye. It will be the first experience under fire for Triplett, a sophomore.

Percro hit 33 of 72 tries for 375 yards in the 1967 season. His success ratio of 44 per cent was higher than the 39 per cent posted by Raye.

At least three sophomores now are assured of starting spots against the Orangemen. Tommy Love will be running at fullback, Will Martin will be at defensive end and Gary Pomeroy is set for a rover on defense.

Quick Whistles Sweet Music for Purdue Coach

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP)—Jack Mollenkopf, coach of Purdue's top-ranked football team, said he hopes the officials will be promptly when his All-American Leroy Keyes is in action this fall.

"I just hope the whistles blow on time when he runs," Mollenkopf said. "Those opposing players go after him pretty hard."

Mollenkopf, whose Boilermakers open their season at home Saturday against Virginia, declined to cite any specific instances when his star was piled on or roughed up during the past two years.

He said, "They know who he is and they're trying to prove they're pretty good too."

The 5-foot-3, 205-pound Keyes won the national scoring championship last year with 114 points—including 13 touchdowns—running and six on pass receptions. He gained more than 1,700 yards running and receiving, and completed half his 10 passes

for 59 yards and three touchdowns.

PLACED THIRD

The sparkplug in Purdue's drive to the Big Ten co-championship, No. 9 national ranking and an 8-2 season, Keyes placed third in the Heisman Trophy balloting. He is considered one of the leading candidates for the top individual award this year.

"He's every bit as good as a year ago," Mollenkopf said. "His natural ability is his best point. He has all the good things any other player might have just one of."

But Mollenkopf remembered what happened to Keyes late last season.

Keyes bruised his ribs in the Michigan State game and reinjured them in the first quarter of the next week as Purdue battled rival Indiana for sole possession of the Big Ten title.

Mollenkopf wanted to send in his ace in the second quarter but the team physician, Dr. Bill Combs, said Keyes' ribs couldn't take any more beating. Asked later if Indiana players knew about his sore ribs, Keyes said, "I'm not sure, but they certainly knew where to hit me after it happened."

The STANDINGS

American League			
	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	10	14	.417
Baltimore	10	14	.417
New York	9	15	.375
Cleveland	8	16	.333
Minnesota	7	17	.294
Chicago	7	17	.294
Kansas City	6	18	.250
National League			
	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	10	14	.417
San Francisco	9	15	.375
Chicago	8	16	.333
Pittsburgh	7	17	.294
Los Angeles	7	17	.294
New York	6	18	.250



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7.35/6.85 x 15	22.95	18.97	2.06	8.85 x 15**	45.95
7.35/7.00 x 14	24.95	19.97	2.19		
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Wildwood Laura 1.00
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Alisa Saffin Grant 1.00
Rexie 3.50
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Hedwood 1.00
3rd-3000 Claiming Race 1 Mile:
Hedwood 1.00
Speedway Day 1.00
Smokey Martin 1.00
Cody 1.00
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Kerry Pointer 1.00
Halo Star 1.00
5th-3000 Claiming Race 1 Mile:
Bess Conell 1.00
Duchess Express 1.00
Pat Collet 1.00
Walter 1.00
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Vahlia 1.00
L. Vada 1.00
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Worthy Harvest 1.00
8th-3000 Claiming Race 1 Mile:
Troywood Pat 1.00
Mountain 1.00
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The Gravel 1.00
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Along the Outdoor Trail

with DON VOGEL—Outdoor Editor, Pontiac Press



Two Obedience Trials Slated

Back-to-Back Shows at Fairgrounds

The two largest obedience training clubs in Michigan will hold back-to-back dog trials at the State Fairgrounds Sept. 22-23.

Southern Michigan Obedience Training Club's trial will be Saturday, Sept. 22. Sportsmen's Dog Training Club of Detroit is scheduled the next day.

Both obedience trials are licensed by the American Kennel Club and will start at 9 a.m. Entries closed yesterday. The shows will be in the community arts building.

Clarence C. Alexander, Monticello, Ind., will judge Open B Saturday and Novice B and Brace on Sunday. Marshall De Haven, LaGrange, Ill., will handle Graduate Novice and Open A Saturday and Novice A Sunday.

Other judges and their assignments are: Loy Green, Berea, Ohio, Novice B and Brace Saturday and Open B Sunday; John Sinclair, Charleston, W. Va., Novice A Saturday and Utility Sunday; and Carlton Williams, Glenwillard, Pa., Utility Saturday and Open A and Graduate Novice Sunday.

FIELD CHAMP—Get Away, owned by Marshall Buchanan of Utica, won the All Age division of the Michigan Fox Hunter's Association field trial last week near Lapeer.

WINNER—Big Smoke won the Derby championship in the hunter's trial. The owner is Ray Jarrett of Pontiac.

MUCC Shooters at Multi-Lakes

Top guns from around the state will converge on the Multi-Lakes Conservation Association grounds this weekend.

They will bring rifles, shotguns, archery equipment and muzzle loaders to the annual Michigan United Conservation Clubs shoot. There will be competition Saturday and Sunday in trap, skeet, target and archery.

The shoot is restricted to MUCC members.

4-H Canine Club Slates Classes

Registration for the Oakland County Canine 4-H Club's fall training session will be Tuesday, Sept. 24, in the block building at the 4-H Fairgrounds.

Interested boys and girls must be 4-H members or plan to join and have veterinarian health certificates for the dogs.

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Coho Action Slows

Saginaw Bay Yields Big Perch

Perch fishermen have been doing very well on Saginaw Bay, but catches of coho salmon have tapered off in Lake Michigan.

Jumbo perch are being taken on the St. Clair River at night near North and Heisterman.

Islands, Bay Port and Sand Point at Saginaw Bay. Largemouth fishing is good near North Island.

Walleye fishing continues fair near the St. Clair River at night near Marysville.

A fair to good run of steelheads was reported at the Whitney Drain (Singing Bridge) last weekend. The lake-run rainbows are from 12-18 inches.

GROUSE HUNTING

Hunting pressure on grouse for Sunday's opener was described as moderate in most counties. However, warm weather soon chased nuthatches from the woods. Success was poor.

They were hampered by heavy foliage and many voiced objections to the early opener. Hunting pressure on jacksnipe and rails at Saginaw Bay and the St. Clair Flats was practically nil.

Once again small craft warnings have been posted in Western Michigan hampering fishing activity along the entire Coho coast.

Only fair success has been reported due to the warnings and the inability of anglers to get out far enough in the lake in search of the salmon.

The best areas at present are from four to five miles out in the lake in 100 feet of water at Manistee and anywhere from one-half to one mile out in the lake from Platte Bay.

In streams near Manistee, Bear Creek continues to produce the best catches of coho.

Salmon Hook Size Reduced

3/8-Inch Limit Set by Department

In a move to prevent a repeat of last fall's rash of snag-fishing, Conservation Department law officials have reduced the 1/2 inch limit on fish hooks used for taking trout and salmon from streams after Labor Day. Last year, the department relaxed the maximum size limit on hooks used for late fall stream fishing to 1/2 inch. This change was made because it was felt that large steelhead and salmon would bend smaller hooks too easily.

It was not foreseen that many anglers would take advantage of the larger hooks to deliberately foul-hook fish.

Also, since the rule was liberalized, bait manufacturers have succeeded in making hooks up to 1/2 inch size which are strong enough to handle bigger fish caught in late fall.

"In view of these events and for the sake of promoting quality fishing, we will enforce the smaller 3/8 inch size limit on hooks used for stream fishing during the late fall and early spring seasons," reports John A. Angulin, chief of the Conservation Department's Law Enforcement Division.

By legal definition, hooks of this size cannot exceed 3/8 of an inch between the point and shank.

Forest Fire Payment Sets Mark

The largest forest fire claim in Michigan history—\$91,294.16—has been paid to the Conservation Department for damages on 4,692 acres of public forest that burned last May.

The fire was started by a welding crew working on a trans-Michigan gas pipeline. It burned jackpine plantations in parts of Kalkaska and Crawford counties.

The fire claim was paid by the U.S. Fidelity & Guaranty Company of Baltimore, insurer of Curran & Company, a Montana-based construction firm whose welder started the fire. The money will be used for forest plantings, general forestry work, and for emergency fire protection services.

TIMBER VALUES

This payment covers both the cost of fire suppression work and of timber values that were lost," said M. M. Bergman, chief of the Conservation Department's Forest Fire Division.

"The loss of this timber was unfortunate, and both the construction and insurance companies have worked with us to measure the loss and clear up this responsibility," Bergman said.

Pelée Tour Scheduled

The Pontiac Audubon Club is planning a field trip to Point Pelée National Park, Ont., Saturday. The group will meet at 9 a.m. in the last parking lot on the Point. The public is invited.

Nine Points of Consideration

'Public' Is Key Conservation Factor

By NORRIS INGELLS
The Lansing State Journal
(Last of a six-part series.)

"How well we measure up, how well we succeed in meeting our responsibilities both to the resources we are entrusted to manage and to the people, who have bestowed that trust upon us will depend almost entirely on the public. Critically important decisions must be made, and followed by major commitments of dollars and energy. The decisions must be right and the commitments adequate."

This is the view of Ralph A. MacMullan, director of the Michigan Department of Conservation, as he looks ahead and assesses the future role of the agency he heads.

In discussions with MacMullan, legislators, scientists, and conservationists, nine points emerge as prime considerations for guiding Michigan's conservation future.

Most believe that cleaning up water pollution, and providing additional park and recreation facilities, especially in the heavily populated southern third of the state, should receive top priority treatment. Both programs will be very costly and require widespread public support to be successful.

Recreation demands are likely to increase at a greater rate than the population. As a result, those who use the outdoors will have to accept greater regulation and be willing to share the state's natural resources with all who seek to utilize them, even though these uses may be vastly different; for example, water skiers sharing a lake with fishermen.

Halting pollution and maintaining a "quality environment"

will be very expensive. The public may be willing to pay more to improve sewage treatment plants, finance research on natural resource management, expand the park system, and more intensively manage the state's resource base. The consumer can also expect industry and utilities to raise their prices slightly to help finance needed anti-pollution gear.

INVESTMENTS

MacMullan urges the public to view these costs as investments in a "legitimate business enterprise" of great importance to the overall economy of Michigan. He points out, for example, the need for clean water if the state is to continue to attract the level of tourist trade which currently ranks as its second most important industry.

He termed the introduction of coho salmon into the Great Lakes a "very good economic enterprise" for the state. He predicted, "if it becomes a billion-dollar-a-year industry." When we get these lakes rehabilitated, we can clean them up in 15 years. We've got the know-how, and we don't use it if it will be our own fault."

Adequate planning must be done to meet long-range needs. "All too often," MacMullan observes, "our actual operations have not been planned beyond the next fiscal year. This is a mistake characteristic of government operations. To too great an extent, plans are tailored to the customary annual budget request. With such a short-term approach, a government agency lives from emergency to emergency."

"Good planning will require, for example, that lakeside subdivisions not be developed in advance of reliable provisions for keeping sewage and other wastes out of the lake," he continued. "We can't afford to wait for septic tank failures to occur with consequent premature sludge and degradation of the lake."

ZONING PRACTICES

Sound zoning practices will be needed to protect land and water from abuse. Prof. Howard A. Tanner, director of Michigan State University's School of Natural Resources, cites for example, a danger in continuing to break up northern areas into many small parcels, each with its own cottage and a few acres of land. He urges, instead, concentration of building and land development, given the cottage-owner the same advantages as the residents living in small towns.

In the north the year-around. They would not live right in the forest area, but in close proximity to it, and by doing so, would preserve the vast undeveloped wilds they so highly value.

The conservation department should continue its efforts

to improve its public image. Special attention should be given to department employees who come in contact with the public on a grass roots level. Several officials cited a need to change the image of the conservation officers from that of a policeman to that of an educator.

MacMullan points out, however, that law violations are the still a factor in the depletion of the state's fish and game. "Even today, a sizable percentage of the deer herd is shot illegally. But since we have good enough enforcement, the herd is not in any danger," he noted.

The public, through education, projects, needs to develop a higher degree of what MacMullan labels "ecological awareness." People must understand resources, their capacities and limitations, to a far greater extent than they do now," he declared.

This includes recognizing the natural changes that take place in lakes, rivers and forests. Along these same lines, the outdoorsman must broaden his knowledge to recognize the total demand placed on a given resource, not just the demand related to his own particular personal interests.

Steps will have to be taken to obtain adequate numbers of well-trained personnel to carry out department programs. This includes attracting top grade research talent to the state.

"The fact is that there are many things, some of them quite basic, that we don't know, and we must have this knowledge to manage resources with the expertise that the future will call for. We haven't the state's fish and game, solved the mysteries of wildlife population fluctuations, for instance, and it's time we did. We need, for example, to be able to tell people why pheasant numbers rise and fall, if for no other reason than our inability to do so casts doubt in some minds about our competence to manage pheasants," MacMullan stated.

Recreation needs to be recognized as a necessary part of life, not just a frill. "We would be stupid not to take seriously this mass concern for more and better recreation, which is intimately tied to the proper use of leisure time. Lack of proper recreation and the facilities for it, especially in and near our large metropolitan areas, are one of the causes of the troubles we're having in them."

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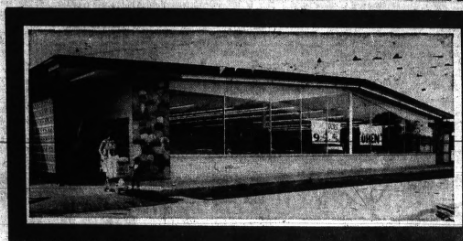
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Search Narrows for Cause of County Health Office Malady

By ED BLUNDEN

The search for the cause of a strange malady that struck 144 persons in the Oakland County Health Department offices has been narrowed down, according to Dr. Bernard D. Berman, county health director.

The investigation is still being carried on by the National Communicable Disease Center in Atlanta, Ga., he said, but the contaminant is now believed to be an endotoxin—a substance produced in plants, such as mushrooms.

The contaminant at the health clinic was developed in a bacteria or fungus growth, he said.

The outbreak was first noticed in July when employees at the office, which is located in the County Center at Telegraph and Pontiac Lake Road, began reporting similar symptoms of illness.

Groups of experts came to study the problem and it was traced to the air-conditioning system. The health clinic was closed and remained closed until last week.

The offices are open again, but the air-conditioning system is not being used.

Dr. Berman said his studies have shown that of the 144 reporting ill, 12 of them were investigators from state and federal agencies.

All but three others were county employees or those who had to use the building for extended periods. The three visitors all spent long periods of time at the clinic.

LONG EXPOSURE NEEDED

This leads Dr. Berman to conclude a long period of exposure was needed to contract the disease. Symptoms are flu-like with fever, aches and dizziness. The illness lasted

about two days. A watch on those infected has failed to show any long-range damage, Dr. Berman reported.

The outbreak was unusual enough that it will be placed in textbooks for future reference, Dr. Berman noted. "This outbreak was extremely well-documented," he said.

The national center in Atlanta is studying all the various tests taken including smears, X rays, stool samples, and cultures. Dr. Berman said it may be many months before any final reports are issued.

There are many unusual facets to the disease, Dr. Berman pointed out. He said, for instance, that it was the first time in his knowledge such a type of ailment was ever transmitted by breathing. As far as is known, endotoxins, such as those found in mushrooms, must be ingested before any harm can be done to a human, he said.

He described an endotoxin as something not harmful to

the plant host, but harmful to other systems.

The health department buildings has been renovated except for the air-conditioning system. Before it is used again it will be placed on the roof where they are placed in newer buildings.

Another factor of the disease is its noncommunicable nature, according to Dr. Berman. Those who became ill did not transmit symptoms to family members, he determined in his statistical study. The percentage of relatives experiencing illness was small enough to conclude they were flu or cold victims, he said.

Almost all the doctors, nurses and administrators in the county program was taken ill during the outbreak. "We're still not sure exactly what caused it, but it has been narrowed down. It has been a very interesting problem," he said.

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WITH PEARL ONIONS
Peas **33¢** 10 OZ. PKG.
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Mixed Vegetables ... **39¢** 5-OZ. PKG.
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Sweet Peas **39¢** 2 16-OZ. PKGS.
IN BUTTER SAUCE
Broccoli Spears **39¢** 16 OZ. PKG.
BIRD EYE
Orange Juice **49¢** 2 5 OZ. CANS
BIRD EYE
Cool Whip **49¢** 1-PT. CTN.

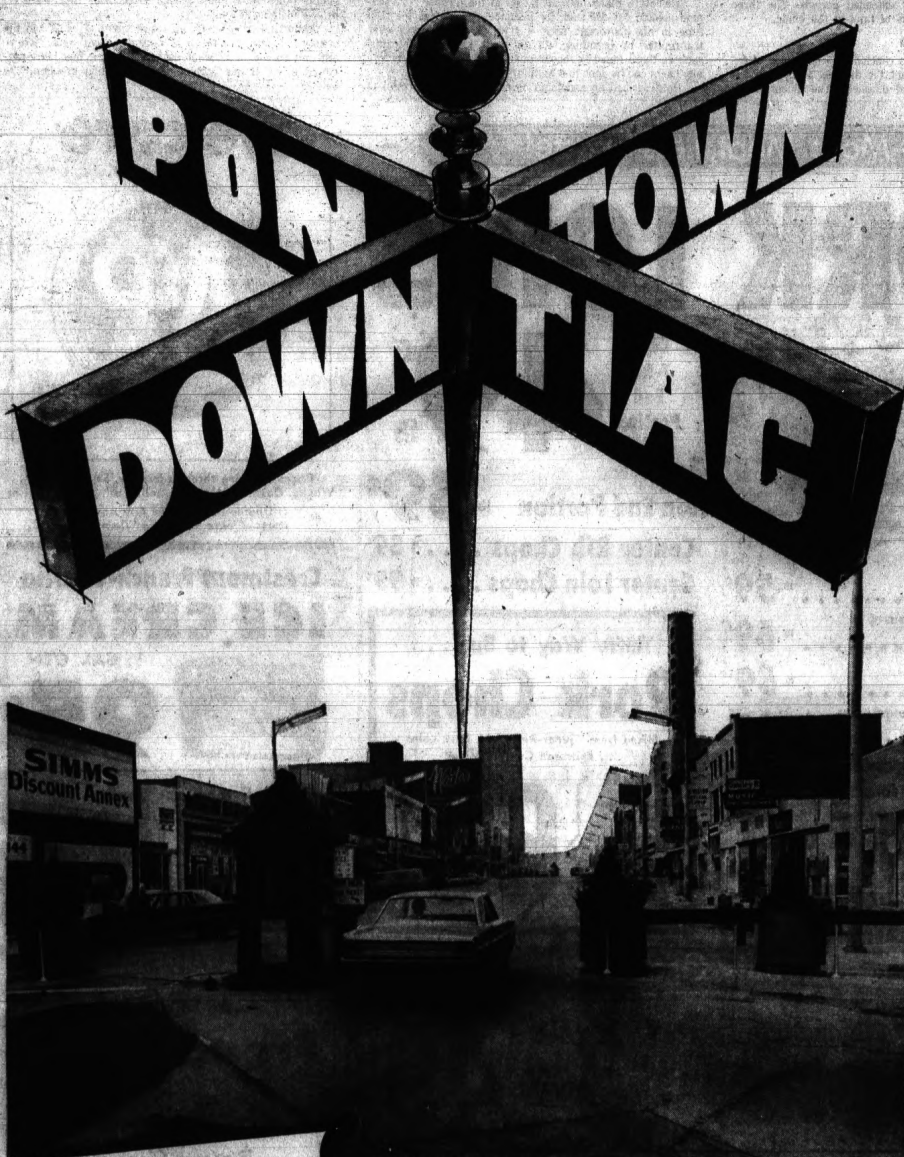
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IN BUTTER SAUCE
Niblets Corn **35¢** 16-OZ. PKG.
IN CHEESE SAUCE
Mixed Vegetables ... **35¢** 16-OZ. PKG.
IN CHEESE SAUCE
Broccoli Spears **39¢** 16-OZ. PKG.
SAVE AT A&P
Creamed Spinach ... **35¢** 16-OZ. PKG.

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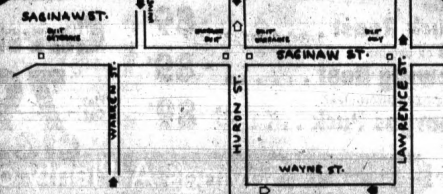
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TURN THE PAGE FOR A SAMPLING OF THE EXCITING BARGAINS YOU'LL FIND DOWNTOWN!

Chicagoans Praise Daley for Action in Disorders

CHICAGO (U) — The city of the big shoulders has become the city of the big stick, and a lot of Chicagoans seem to like it that way.

The transition took place during the week of the Democratic National Convention, and especially on Aug. 28 when police and peace demonstrators clashed in a bloody battle on Michigan Avenue.

Television, radio and the press recorded the violence, an uproar arose, and Mayor Richard J. Daley found himself at the center of a stormy controversy.

Daley defended his security forces, and most Chicagoans appeared to defend Daley.

'MAILED FIRST'

They turned off broadcast, paraded for police, made 10,000 phone calls and wrote 65,000

letters to City Hall praising the mayor's mailed first reply to the demonstrators.

In the weeks since, hometown support for Daley has not visibly diminished.

"If Daley were running for reelection this year, he'd be stronger than ever," said an aide to a powerful Illinois Republican. "Let's face it, the people are fed up with demonstrations."

"We Love Mayor Daley" signs, which first cropped up during the convention, have become collector's items and sell for \$5.

LETTERS FLOW

For some time after the convention, letters tumbled into the mail rooms of Chicago's four newspapers, which devoted extra space to them.

But by now, the bus riders and commuters, the clerks and cabbies, the people in downtown

cocktail lounges no longer talk much about it.

"What most of them say," a Loop bartender said, "is, 'What happened to summer?'"

The convention happened to Chicago's summer.

For months before, there was speculation and rumor about demonstrations and trouble.

announcements by would-be demonstrators, official reassurances and renewed worry which built to a peak by August.

CALENDAR COOLS IT

The convention and the violence came and ended, the hippies and yuppies went home, the children went back to school, the weather turned cool, the calendar turned to September and summer was gone.

John Billings of the City Hall Office of Inquiry says the support for the mayor's stand comes from all quarters.

"These," he said, holding a sheaf of letters, "came from top businesses, universities and civic organizations in the city—all for the mayor."

Billings admitted that many of the letters were from individuals working for the institutions and not a commitment from the firms or organizations.

FIRMS DENY LETTERS

Several firms checked denied that official letters were written to the mayor.

Religious organizations were not anxious to take sides.

Rabbi Seymour Cohen, president of the Chicago Board of Rabbis, said, "This question of the right of free assembly is very important in our society. We want a review of police orders. There has been a lot of debate about when one is within his rights. It doesn't seem quite clear."

The Rev. Patrick J. O'Malley, president of the National Federation of Priests Councils, said "I'm sure there were professional agitators but the vast majority of protesters were just college kids. I don't blame the individual policemen... it seems we have to work out ways to handle dissent."

BILLINGS DISPLAYED A LETTER

from a Peoria resident who was initiating a petition to the sponsor of a network news show urging the company to discontinue the show because of its coverage of the violence.

"There are about 4,300 letters against the mayor," Billings said. "Most of them call him Hitler and Mussolini."

PRASE NOT TOTAL

Praise for the mayor's actions is not total, but it is considerable.

Many Chicagoans first reacted to the televised display

of violence not with anger, the police, but ire at Daley.

"Why did he have to bring this convention here?" was a common question.

Daley answered it in his welcoming speech to the delegates when he declared there was no finer place to hold this convention than the International Amphitheatre "in my neighborhood."

Chicago, a city of neighborhoods, understands that kind of language. And once criticism of Daley and the police broke from outside Chicago, the citizens got behind Daley.

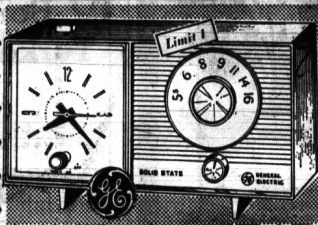
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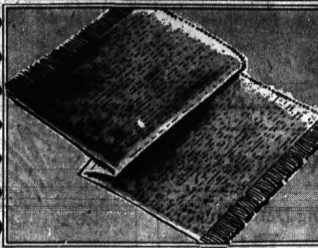
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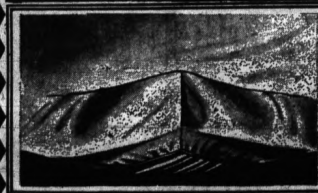


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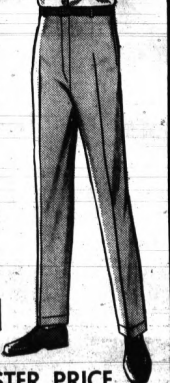
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Seamless sheer nylon mesh with nude heel, in flattering shades. Small, Medium, Tall.

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2 pr. in pkg. **38^c**

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Choose From Many Styles **244**

Viet Tot Glad Again: She Has a New Trike

By PETER ARNETT
TAY NINH, Vietnam (AP) — Almond-eyed Le Thi Yen was just 15 months old to the day when the battle of Tay Ninh began. When she returned to her razed home, her tears were not for her rag doll, her crib or for the bottle of candies she used to dip into, all destroyed along with the house.

Le Thi Yen wept for her trike, burned and buckled in the fire, that consumed everything her parents owned.

Now she is happy again, even though the family has only a lean-to shelter and no furniture. Le Thi Yen has a new trike that she rides around the bat-

Icelanders Prove Proud and Durable

VESTMANNAEYJAR, Iceland (U) — The Icelandic reputation as a stoic comes into fine focus in this fishing outpost, the only habitation on the Vestmanna Islands of southwest Iceland.

A volcano next door steams when it rains. It hasn't spewed hot ash on them for a couple of years, and none of the 5,100 people here seems worried.

The acceptance of a harsh homeland and of a vulnerable fishing economy stems partly from the past — a 1,000-year background of natural disasters and human calamities. But Iceland also has one of the world's oldest parliamentary and literary traditions, mixing endurance and pride into the national bloodstream.

In the fish-freezing factories behind the towering harbor headlands, loudspeakers vibrate to Tom Jones and the Beatles. Vestmannaeyjar girls nimbly preparing lobster tails for export are more concerned with dress styles from London than world fish prices.

SUMMER PASTIME

For the young men, the volcano is just a spot on the way to cooler backcountry for the summer pastime of snaring puffins in throw nets. The birds bring 15 cents each on the Reykjavik gourmet market. An agile netman can bring down as many as 800 on a windless day.

Iceland's living standard is among the world's highest. Girls on a working vacation from high school earn about \$1 an hour plus production bonuses in the fish plants; a youth can earn from \$30 to \$80 for a day's puffin-hunting.

Prosperity rests almost entirely on the efficient harvesting and marketing of fish that flourish in the northern extremity of the Gulf Stream as it tails off around subarctic Iceland.

Parade to Open Firemen Festival

The Pontiac Firemen's Festival will get under way today with a parade starting from Saginaw and Pike at 6 p.m. and proceeding to Wiser Stadium. A motorcycle to the origin point from the Pontiac Mall will precede the march.

Events at Wiser Stadium will start with pre-program entertainment at 6:30 and the actual program will begin at 7 p.m. Admission is free.

Viet Fighting Eyed as Peace Talks Signal

Dr. Sam Faces 2nd Suit

By ARTHUR L. GAVSHON
PARIS (AP) — Some diplomats here think the recent upsurge of fighting in Vietnam may signal new Communist moves at the Paris peace talks. But they profess no sure knowledge whether any such change in development can be expected before November's U.S. election.

Hanoi's poet-diplomat, Xuan Thuy, has indicated that he believes the situation in Vietnam will show Ambassador Averell Harriman that the time has come for an unconditional cutoff of U.S. attacks against the North.

President Johnson served notice Sept. 11 he contemplates no surrender "on the installment plan." He insists on some tangible display of North Vietnamese restraint to match an American bombing halt. Thus the four-month-old Paris exchanges between Xuan Thuy and Harriman are at a standstill.

SPURNED BY YANKS?

The North Vietnamese and their friends say, in a variety of ways to a variety of people, that American spurned or ignored two specific displays of what they say was restraint.

Americans contest these assertions.

This is how one Communist source, close to Hanoi's men, put it:

"The North Vietnamese for political reasons have not, and cannot, acknowledge they exercise control over the 'liberation movement' in the South.

MATTER OF RECORD

"But it is a matter of record that within two months or so after President Johnson's call on March 31 for some gesture that the long siege of Khe-Sanh was lifted.

"It also is a matter of record that during the summer a widespread lull in the southern fighting occurred.

"Neither development was accidental."

Other diplomats do not see things that way. One commented:

"Signs that the 77-day siege of Khe-Sanh was being lifted became evident first during March, before the President's key speech.

PLAN WAS FAILURE

"The base was finally evacuated early in July, but there's a whole body of evidence suggesting that the other side withdrew essentially because it had failed to take Khe-Sanh as planned. It was a failure that matched their lack of lasting military success in their Tet offensive.

"Having decided for military

News Analysis

reasons to withdraw, it's at least a possibility that they then set out to try to make virtue out of a necessity by plugging the this had political significance.

line that they were showing restraint."

The Americans also reject the idea that the summertime lull represented real restraint. The Communist command abandoned for a time the rocketing and shelling of Saigon, and the French government was told of a necessity by plugging the this had political significance.

But, the Americans say, other reasons could have impelled this lull. World opinion may have been a factor. Hanoi also had been put on notice by Harriman that if the attacks continued, the Paris parley stood to be wrecked. Johnson at the time was, by many accounts,

under pressure to retaliate against Hanoi.

Harriman at the time spelled out that neither the lull nor the payoff around Saigon could be deemed the "sort of restraint" demanded by Johnson in return for a bomb halt. Last week the U.S. envoy said new assaults on Saigon represented an act of

escalation and to stop them could not be considered an act of restraint.

The Americans have some precise ideas of what actually could be considered restraint. A Communist pullback from the demilitarized zone is one. Abandonment of Cambodian sanctuaries might be another.

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (UPI)—first wife, Sheppard performed a spinal operation on Mrs. Mary Duffy, mother of five children. The patient, wife of Liberty Township Fire Chief, Martin Duffy, died May 16, the day after the operation. Duffy, charging negligence, filed suit in Mahoning Common Pleas Court for \$685,000.

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3 lb. 39¢

Cooking Apples
3 lb. 39¢

Butternut, Buttercup or Pepper Squash
2 for 29¢

U.S. No. 1 Michigan Crisp
1 lb. 39¢

Homegrown Tender Beets & Turnips
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U.S. No. 1 Homegrown Yellow Onions
10-lb. Bag 59¢

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3 for 19¢

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1-lb. Pkg. 29¢

NEW CROP Cider
58¢ VALUE
99¢

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Boneless Turkey Roast
79¢ lb.

Finest Quality Meadowdale Sliced Bacon
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Sliced into 9/11 Chops 1/4 Pork Loin
1-lb. Pkg. 79¢

Michigan's Finest Grade 1 Polish Sausage
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Lake Erie Dressed Smelts
3 lb. Pkg. 99¢

Fresh Preferred Pork Roast
49¢ lb.

58¢ VALUE

Donuts
2 DOZEN 49¢

Birds' Secrets of Migration Still a Puzzle

ANN ARBOR — The familiar V-formations of waterfowl migrating southward will soon dissect the autumn sky and bird watchers will ponder the ancient ritual.

The migratory behavior of birds long has puzzled scientists, but they continue to probe for answers. Prof. Harrison B. Tordoff, Curator of Birds in the Museums of Zoology at the University of Michigan, said birds migrate in response to day length. They fly north in spring as day length increases, and south in autumn as day length decreases.

"Insect-eating birds benefit from migration by following food sources southward," Prof. Tordoff said. Others may prefer warmer southern regions for periods of reproduction inactivity. Actual routes used by birds during migration are probably instinctive. Birds hatched in the north in spring are able to find traditional overwintering grounds without prior training.

STAR-USE PROBABLE

Prof. Tordoff said birds migrating at night probably use the stars for finding directions. They are able to recognize north and south instinctively, and they use constellations in the northern sky around the polar star as a guide.

Birds that migrate during the daytime are able to use the position of the sun.

Tordoff said scientists are unable to explain how birds determined their altitude.

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Pre Soaking Detergent
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GIANT 25-oz. Box 69¢

Orange Crush
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Potato Chips
13-oz. Bag **59¢**

Crush
Great New Flavor
15-oz. 49¢

Crisco
Shortening
5-lb. Can **68¢**

Gold Medal
Enriched Flour
5-lb. Bag **49¢**

Hydrox Mint Cookies
15-oz. pkg. **49¢**

Cinnamon Toast
11-oz. pkg. **37¢**

Ritz Crackers
15-oz. pkg. **45¢**

Salted Mustard
15-oz. jar **33¢**

Chaf Bay & Sea Beefaroni
15-oz. Can **29¢**

Chaf Bay & Sea Soup
15-oz. Can **29¢**

Ames Skinless Franks
1-lb. Pkg. **69¢**

Farley's Famous Final Touch
1-lb. Pkg. **62¢**

Vegetable Sale!
Your Favorites From Green Giant
CHOOSE FROM...
19¢ each

Scoties
Facial Tissue White
200-ct. Box **22¢**

Nylons
Shortlife
3 Pair **89¢**

Wisk
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Special Value 8-oz. Btl. **74¢**

Smokes
1-lb. Pkg. **99¢**

Velveta
Knuff Cheese
2-lb. Leaf **88¢**

Fresh Butter
1-lb. Pkg. **66¢**

Freezer Green Cream Chicken
w/Onion **\$1.39**

West Berlin's Self-Confidence Was Jolted Twice This Summer

BERLIN (AP). — Sensitive West Berlin's self-confidence has been jolted twice this summer.

First the East German Communists imposed passport and visa regulations on West German traffic to and from West Berlin. People here debated the U.S., British and French authorities when they took the position that their transit rights were not affected. The eventual West German solution of paying back what the passport and visas cost Berlin travelers was considered inadequate in some quarters. West Berlin jitters got

another start with the Warsaw Pact thrust into Prague. It was not an uncommon feeling, one middle-aged man reports, for West Berliners to say, "We are next."

An Allied diplomat stated this was unwarranted pessimism, since in West Berlin any over-

Soviet action would "trigger the trip-wire" of the Allied presence. His observation that public worry has eased since mid-August seems generally true.

ASSURANCE SOUGHT

But the West Berlin political leadership headed by Mayor

Klaus Schuetz, as well as the city's people, seemingly would welcome further assurances as to their position.

Schutz, even before the Czechoslovak crisis, called for a clear statement by the Allies on the city's status. German sources say such a statement

should include a positive declaration on the rights of West German presence in West Berlin.

West German political activity here is under constant attack by the surrounding Communists.

During a conversation with some newsmen, a German told one Allied diplomat that there were reports in the city that the Allies would hesitate to respond even if their own garrisons were under attack.

The diplomat sharply retorted that this was nonsense. The

German shot back that he did not believe this but that confidence was so low, some

responsible people believed it. In practical terms, lack of confidence in political security is the thing that causes a

man to explore the idea of getting a West German job at age 45 and a shoemaker to say flatly, "When I'm 65 in two years, I'm getting out."

One-third of all single adults taking vacations spend part or all of this time fishing.

Fisher Body Head of PR Resigns Post

The general director of public relations and advertising for Fisher Body Division of General Motors Corp., Joe R. Hainline, is resigning effective Oct. 1.

Hainline has been named a director and vice president of the Gibraltar Research and Management Corp., headquartered in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., provides management services and investment advice for the Gibraltar Growth Fund and other accounts.

Hainline joined GM in 1956 and has been general director since 1957. He was public relations director for the Republican State Central Committee of Michigan.

OCC Is Offering Course on Drug Abuse, Narcotics

A narcotics and drug abuse course, cosponsored by Oakland Community College and the County Prosecuting Attorney's Office, will be conducted Sept. 23-27, Ralph W. Moxley, coordinator of the Oakland Police Academy, announced today.

Designed for all police personnel assigned to criminal investigation and those whose work encompasses enforcement of state laws pertaining to narcotics and drug abuse, the course will be held at the academy on the OCC Auburn Hills campus, 2900 Featherstone, Pontiac Township.

The fee is \$15 and registration will be held at 8 a.m. next Monday, at the academy.

For further information, contact Moxley at Auburn Hills campus.

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Satellites to Aid Observation of Northern Lights' Mysteries

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (UPI) — Researchers probing the mysteries of the northern lights will be able to study the phenomenon from a new dimension during the solar maximum starting this fall.

A team of scientists from the University of Alaska's geophysical institute has been conducting an intensive study of the aurora borealis, commonly called the northern lights, but up until now this investigation has been confined mainly to observations from the ground.

As the 1968-69 observation season approaches, the researchers are preparing to utilize satellite stations.

The solar maximum is the period when activity on the sun's surface is at its height. This period occurs in cycles

every 11 years, and the next cycle will begin this fall and last about a year.

EXPERIMENTS SET UP

Under the direction of Dr. T. Neil Davis, assistant director of the institute and its principal investigator, a broad spectrum of experiments is being designed to measure the reaction of the earth's upper atmosphere and magnetosphere to high-speed streams of particles being ejected from the sun.

The magnetosphere is that region in space above the atmosphere. It is here that the earth's magnetic field controls the motion of the charged particles.

And it is the solar particles striking the magnetosphere which produce the northern lights and magnetic storms which

become visible to the naked eye as far south as the northern tier of the contiguous United States.

As the sun reaches a period of maximum activity, the streams of particles increase. This fall the aurora is expected to be exceptionally spectacular.

The purpose of the research program is to study the relationship between the earth and the sun. And Davis explained that one of the best ways to look into this complex connection is to study the aurora, which he described as the "end product of the relationship."

The project is financed by a \$199,200 grant from the National Science Foundation.

During the last solar maximum, in the 1957-58 geophysical year, there were no scientific satellites which could be used

to augment ground research facilities; so, the coming year's study assumes added stature.

"This will be the first coordinated research effort involving extensive ground-based monitoring stations and sophisticated orbiting research satellites," Davis said.

Observers will be stationed at outposts along the magnetic meridian from Anchorage, across Canada to Thule in Greenland. This main line of stations will be augmented by outposts set perpendicular to the meridian sites.

Primary field stations will be at college, near Fairbanks, at Fort Yukon and Kotzebue in Alaska, and at Tungsten in Canada's Northwest Territories. Information will be tele-typed to college, site of the University of Alaska, for compilation and evaluation.

'M' Engineer Tests Stability of Barren Hills

ANN ARBOR—How stable is a hill after its trees are cut?

The answer may seem obvious to most laymen, but actually very little is known scientifically. Yet the question is intimately related to, for example, landslides and forest productivity.

To find some exact answers, a University of Michigan engineer has recently set up a field test some 2,000 miles from here. What the study will find will be of particular interest to many areas where various land uses cause slopes to become unstable.

The U-M study, with its test site at a federal experimental forest near Eugene, Ore., is being supported by a National Science Foundation grant. Directing the two-year study is Asst. Prof. Donald H. Gray of the U-M civil engineering department.

STUDY GOES DEEPER

What makes the study different from most previous research work is that it literally goes deeper. Much is known about the effects of forest cutting on surface soil and subsequent forest productivity.

The U-M study, however, focuses on the "deep-seated stability" of slopes, which is related to landslides which, in turn, represent loss of both soil and forest productivity.

Prof. Gray's project essentially involves making field and laboratory tests comparing the slope stability of forested and cutover areas with similar soil make-up.

Using steep, upper slopes of forested and denuded watersheds with known or suspected potentials for landsliding, Prof. Gray will collect information on such questions as how and to what extent removal of forest cover affects various physiographic and soil properties, and how and to what extent such changes affect the deep seated stability of slopes.

"The project presents a unique opportunity for studies of mutual interest to both the forest sciences and engineering disciplines," Prof. Gray notes. The study will be carried out in consultation with the staff at the U-M School of Natural Resources.

Urban Luxury Put on the Dogs

NEW YORK (UPI) — They're really "putting on the dog" in the nation's urban areas these days.

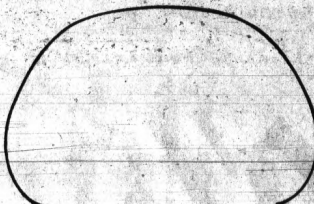
To some city dwellers, nothing looks quite so chic at the end of a leash as a booted shippokee in tiger-stripe.

Until recently, urban dog lovers could visit the neighborhood pet shop, pick out a cute puppy, add a leash and wrap up the purchase.

Today, the same customer may still walk out with a cocker spaniel, but he could have a choice of breeds as rare as fluffy Maltese terriers from Japan, jet black Flemish shippokes, or Alaskan huskies.

Furthermore, modern urban dog fashion includes many tailored accessories ranging from low-fat diets for the plumpish pooch, obedience training and regular grooming to high-fashion cloaks (tiger-stripe is in), dog booties to protect Pido from new abrasions and collars that emit flea-killing fumes.

"People today feel very responsible for their dog's welfare," said George Rosenthal, owner of American Kennels, where 300 pedigree dogs are displayed in air-conditioned observation kennels.



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Finn Economy Is Looking Up

Premier Gets Credit for Slogging Deficit

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

HELSINKI—Things are looking up again for the Finns, who have an excellent record for playing their bills but have had trouble keeping up with the Jones'—in this case, the neighboring Swedes.

The family budget is nearly in balance after years of running in the red at the rate of some \$240 million a clip.

Getting a large portion of the credit for it all is a burly, friendly man named Mauno Koivisto, whose heavy, rounded shoulders and tired eyes reflect the burden of his effort.

A largely self-educated man, he has risen successively from governor of the Bank of Finland to finance minister and now to premier.

TOLD REPORTER

It was he who in late 1967 told this reporter:

"Our ability to consume is greater than our ability to produce—or our willingness . . .

"We borrowed in good times. Now we must pay it back in hard times."

As finance minister, it was Koivisto who had to take the responsibility on Nov. 12, 1967, for a 23.8 per cent devaluation of the Finnish mark, the basic unit of currency.

When Koivisto reluctantly reached the decision to devalue, the country faced multiple problems.

ADMIRRED SWEDEN

It had admired and had sought to emulate the Swedish system of cradle-to-the-grave welfare. Finland's conservative farmers, many of them already living at close to subsistence level, grumbled about increasingly high taxes to pay for the welfare state but refused to change old-fashioned, uneconomic ways.

Finland labor refused to budge from wage demands more than twice the amount of the country's annual economic growth.

The governor, already owing the international monetary fund some \$100 million, had nearly reached the limit of its borrowing capacity.

By 1966-67 the growth rate of the country's gross national product had fallen to a mere two per cent.

ONLY PROSPERITY

Despite signs of impending economic disaster, the high-living Finns, looking about them, could see only prosperity.

Other difficulties also faced the country.

As of the beginning of 1968, by agreement with other nations of the European Free Trade Area (EFTA), all trade barriers would be dropped and an ill-prepared Finnish industry would be forced to emerge from the hothouse climate of government protection into the cold winds of free competition.

As one of the world's smaller nations, it was necessary for Finland to maintain exports at about 25 per cent of its gross national product, as opposed to larger, more prosperous nations such as the United States which could get along on about five per cent.

RECESSIONS HURT

Helping to make 1967 an especially tough year were recessions in both Germany and Britain, two of Finland's best customers.

Happily for the Finns, stern government measures beginning with devaluation are beginning to pay off.

Tough negotiations with the trade unions produced agreement to limit wage increases to 3.5 per cent in June of this year and through 1969 not to exceed the country's rate of growth.

Other negotiations put similar limits on farm prices and incomes.

Increased taxation soaked up excess money and helped the country cut back on imports.

DEBT PAID BACK

The country began paying back its debt to the International Monetary Fund (IMF) faster than required and partly as result obtained new IMF standby credits.

From a development fund of around \$175 million, the government is pouring new money into a new nuclear power plant, into new industries and industrial research.

Housing subsidies are leading toward a boom in construction.

County Dems Launch Voter Registration Drive

By JIM LONG

Voter registration has remained stable in Oakland County the past eight years though the population has jumped from 800,000 to an estimated 865,000, the county Democratic Committee revealed today in announcing it has launched a registration campaign.

Democratic Chairman George Googasian said there are only 250 more registered voters in Oakland County today than there were in 1960.

The 335,000 now registered represent only 68 per cent of the county's potential voters. In 1960 the county's registered voters numbered 335,330, a "fairly respectable" 88 per cent of those old enough to vote, said Googasian.

"The disappointing voter performance of Oakland County citizens was illustrated recently by the low turnout for the August 5 primary," said Googasian.

MEKE 19 PCT.
"Only 96,000 persons actually

bothered to cast their ballots," he added. "That figure represents 29 per cent of the registered voters, and a mere 19 per cent of those old enough to vote."

"We think registration and voting fall far short of what is expected from a populous, highly literate and affluent area like Oakland County," Googasian said.

He said his organization hopes to register 100,000 voters by the Oct. 4 deadline.

Director of the drive is Jack Southfield, with 25 per cent; Douglas, a Pontiac city commissioner and the Oakland County AFL-CIO president, cent.

POPULOUS AREAS

Douglas said emphasis will be placed on populous areas with large numbers of unregistered voters.

These targets include Royal Oak, with an estimated 31 per cent of its adults unregistered; Pontiac, with 39 per cent;

According to Douglas, there are nearly 163,000 adults in the county who are not registered to vote.

Australia, with just under three people per square mile, is the world's least-populated continent.

(Advertisement)

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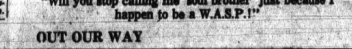
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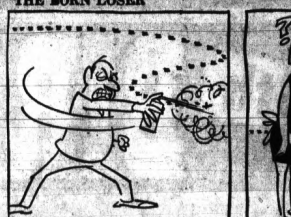
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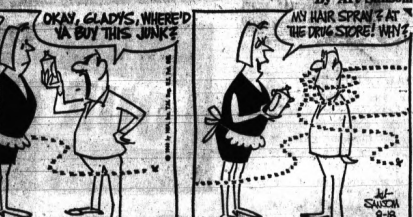
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Lady Redgrave Says Talented Acting Family 'Just Normal'

(EDITOR'S NOTE — Just "a normal family," says the mother. But probably not since the Barrymores had three been such a respected, successful and busy — acting family as the Redgraves.)

By GRANVILLE WATTS
LONDON (AP) — Lady Redgrave, grand lady of the Redgrave acting clan, pondered the massive talents about her and said: "They are just a normal

family as far as I'm concerned."
Some family! Father is Sir Michael Redgrave, distinguished knight of stage and movies. Children are actresses Vanessa, hailed by some as another Garbo, and Lynn, and actor Corin.

Lady Redgrave is an actress, too. As Rachael Kempton — her maiden name — she is starring in a new Paramount film called "Two Gentlemen Sharing," made in Britain.

The first thing you notice about this tall good-looking woman of 57 is the startling resemblance to Vanessa.

ALWAYS ASKING
"People are always asking me what it's like, being mother of such a clan," she said in an interview.

"I suppose I've got to use it. They are just a normal family really," she said.

"Vanessa is something special, though. I know I shouldn't say it but I think she's got a blazing star ability. I think we all agree that she's the big one."

Sir Michael — his wife calls him "Mike" — agrees wholeheartedly with this.

Vanessa, 30, has just finished

making the movie "Isador," in which she plays the part of the controversial American dancer Isadora Duncan.

She figured in a mass demonstration which led to a battle between police and protesters outside the American embassy in London recently.

"She did it because she believes one should stand up and get counted," her mother said.

HALF AND HALF
"I half wanted her not to take part, and I half supported her

for sticking to her principles," Lady Redgrave said.

"Lynn is very level, less volatile than Vanessa," she said.

Lynn, 24, first made a name for herself as a comedienne in the film "Georgy Girl."

"I don't know where it comes from, but she always had a comic outlook. She wasn't one to do what everyone else did. We thought for a while she would never take up acting. When she did it was different from the rest of us. You know she wasn't an awfully likely girl. A bit lumpy."

FANTASTIC TALENT
"But she always had this fantastic talent for mimicry," Lady Redgrave added.



TALENTED FAMILY—Everybody but grandson Benjamin (upper left) gets into the act in Britain's Redgrave family. Lynn and Vanessa are known for film roles. Brother Corin is known for his serious acting. Sir Michael is a distinguished stage and movie actor. And Mama Redgrave is starring in a movie now being filmed, under her maiden name, Rachel Kempton.

"Of course I'm very proud of them all. We respect each other."

United Race Parley to Draw Area Residents

A "La Raza Unida" (United Race) conference will be held all day Saturday at Rafferty Senior High School, Lansing. Some Pontiac area groups plan to send representatives.

The conference, primarily for Spanish-speaking Americans, will begin at 9 a.m. and workshops will be held on employment opportunities, housing, political representation and other matters.

The conference is sponsored by several state Latin American organizations with life object of uniting their efforts.

Among those attending from this area will be Father Thomas McGrath and Roberto Sanchez of St. Vincent's Church, Seferino Mendoza of Latin Americans United on Political Action and Thomas Chavez of 122 W. Fairmont, representing two groups, he said.

Divorces

Mary A. from Patrick J. O'Brien
Judith A. from Charles F. Bell
Shirley D. from Donald A. Anderson
Lynn M. from Daniel G. Elsharth
Gerry L. from Arthur L. Swelton
Helen A. from Daniel G. Elsharth
Brittelle from Bernard R. Lachow
Alice L. from Otto G. Jundt
Jeffery E. from Barry Bernstein
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Then she added a little sadly: "Now they've all married and left home. We look forward to getting together at Christmas. It's quite a gathering, I can tell you."

The telephone rang in the latest grandchild was all right she said. Another member of the clan destined for the studio floor? "I expect so," Lady Redgrave smiled.

Jack Lemmon and Walter Matthau are The Odd Couple
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BOSTON (AP) — Two congressmen associated politically with the Kennedys won easily Tuesday in a Massachusetts Democratic primary.

Eight incumbents, including Speaker of the House John W. McCormack, were renominated without opposition in their party and four of them are assured victory in November without a fight.

Pontiac
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Funeral service will be held Friday, September 20, at 11 a.m. at Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church, Interment in Mount Hope Cemetery. Mr. Wilhelm will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.)

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724 OAKLAND FE 5-9436



1967 CHEVILLE
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—Television Programs—

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

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

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

6:00 (2) (4) 7 C - News, Weather, Sports

(9) R - Dennis the Menace

(50) R C - Flintstones

(56) R C - Hey Landlord

(62) R C - News - Crookette

(4) C - News - Huntley, Brinkley

(9) R C - Gilligan's Island

(50) R - McCall's Navy

(56) What's New?

(62) R - Movie: "No Time for Tears" (1957)

Anna Neigel, Sylvia Syms

7:00 (2) R C - Truth or Consequences

(4) C - News, Weather, Sports

(9) C - News - Reynolds

(9) R - Movie: "Miracle in the Rain" (1956) Jane Wyman, Van Johnson, Peggy Castle

(50) R - I Love Lucy

(56) R - Net Preview - A look at new season.

7:30 (2) R C - (Special) Jack and the Beanstalk - A musical version of the fairy tale is presented by New York City's Prince Street Players, Limited.

(4) C - Virginian - The show starts its seventh season as a greenhorn hires on at Shiloh and gets a bitter-sweet introduction to the West as he tries to help a runaway farm girl.

(7) R C - Avengers - Continuing clues face Steed and Tara as they look into the murders of directors of a construction company.

(50) C - Password

(56) Local Issue - Texas attitude toward federalism imposed desegregation are examined.

8:00 (50) C - Pay Cards

(56) R - Insight - A lawyer clashes with hippies when he invades a pad in search of a friend's runaway daughter.

8:30 (2) R C - Beverly Hillsbillies Country singer Roy Clark appears in a dual role as a cousin's visit stirs upset

9:00 (2) R C - Peyton Place - Tom seeks a divorce; Rodney begins to doubt Betty; Carolyn meets her father's paramour.

(50) R C - Movie: "China Girl" (1962) Gene Tierney, George Montgomery

9:30 (4) Beat the Champ

(7) News

(9) Window on the World

(52) R C - Movie: "Via Macao" (1966) Roger Hanin, Anna Gall

1:00 (2) R - Double Girls

(4) C - PDQ

2:00 (2) R - Highway Patrol

2:30 (2) C - News, Weather

8:55 (9) C - News

9:00 (2) R C - Green Acres - A whizkid that Lisa thought - and forgot about - has Oliver

10:00 (2) R C - Music Hall - Brooklyn-born Don Rickles welcomes fellow natives Steve Lawrence, Robert Merrill, Joan Rivers, and former Dodger star Roy Campanella in a tribute to Flatfish. Barbra Streisand, also from Brooklyn, is interviewed at the Broadway movie premiere of "Funny Girl" where she is welcomed by New York Mayor John Lindsay.

(7) R C - Movie: "Roustabout" (1964) Elvis Presley stars as a guitar-playing tough whose affection for a carnival girl binds him to a financially troubled road show.

Recommended tonight: "The Outsider," premier, NBC, 10-11 EDT, private eye stuff with Darren McGavin.

THURSDAY MORNING

5:45 (2) On the Farm Scene

5:50 (2) C - News

6:00 (2) U of M Television Classroom

6:30 (2) C - Gospel Singing Jubilee

(4) C - Ed Allen

7:00 (2) C - Woodrow the Woodsman

(4) C - Today

7:15 (9) Morgan's Merry-Go-Round

8:00 (2) C - Captain Kangaroo

(9) Tales of the River Bank

8:30 (7) R - Movie: "Only the Best" (1951) A designer and model goes into business for herself in New York's garment district. Susan Hayward, David Ross, (D'Arren McGavin is hired to ferret out an elusive cardsharp at an exclusive social club.

(50) C - News, Weather, Sports

10:30 (9) Square World - Two comedies are scheduled: 1. The amazing life and death of Sir Sidney Cotte; 2. A visit to Cleopatra's tomb.

(50) C - Les Crane - Comic Godfrey Cambridge talks about humor, race and show business.

(56) R - On Hearing Music - Violinist Robert Koff gives a history of the violin and its influence on composers.

(62) Star Performance

11:00 (2) C - News-Weather, Sports

(62) R C - Movie: "Blood Alley" (1965) John Wayne, Lauren Bacall, Anita Ekberg

11:30 (2) C - Movie: "Samart" (1961) George Montgomery

(4) C - Johnny Carson

(7) C - Joey Bishop

(9) R C - Movie: "Serena" (English, 1962) The world of art is involved in murder and intrigue. Honor Blackman, Patrick Holt

(50) R - Movie: "China Girl" (1962) Gene Tierney, George Montgomery

1:00 (4) Beat the Champ

(7) News

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THURSDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) (4) C - News, Weather, Sports

(7) R - Bewitched

(9) Luncheon Date

(50) C - Alvin

12:50 (56) Misterogers

1:25 (2) C - Fashion

1:30 (2) C - Search for Tomorrow

(4) C - Eye Guess

(7) C - Treasure Isle

(9) R - Movie: "Run Silent, Run Deep" (1958) Assignment of sub commander leads to ill feelings. Clark Gable, Burt

2:00 (2) C - News, Weather, Sports

(7) R - Bewitched

(9) Luncheon Date

(50) C - Alvin

12:50 (56) Misterogers

1:25 (2) C - Fashion

1:30 (2) C - Search for Tomorrow

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TV Features

LOCAL ISSUE, 7:30 p.m. (56)

MUSIC HALL, 9 p.m. (4)

DRAMA SPECIAL, 9:30 p.m. (9)

OUTSIDER, 10 p.m. (4)

HOWARD DELL

Is at the

BALDWIN PHARMACY

219 Baldwin Ave.

FE 4-2620

DO YOU HATE DIRT?

ENJOY

CLEAN FINE AIR

LESS DUST

LESS HUMIDITY

SAVE ON

CLEANING BILLS

REDUCE

HOUSEHOLD CHORES

COME OUT YOUR HOUSEHOLD SMOG

An ELECTRO-AIR

Electronic Air Cleaner

can be installed with

any furnace or air

conditioner.

Call for a

free demonstration!

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580 Telegraph Rd.

at Orchard Lake Rd.

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PONTIAC PRESS WANT ADS

British Flood Toll Up to 4

LONDON (AP) - A 58-year-old man was washed away Tuesday when his boat capsized near Arundel, becoming the fourth victim of the floods ravaging southeast England. But the situation was easing due to slackening of the heavy rains after four days.

More than 1,500 troops were still engaged in rescue operations throughout seven counties. Insurance companies say they have already received claims for more than \$24 million in damages, and the waters have begun to recede in only a few areas.

Police put a round-the-clock guard on damaged shops and offices in Kent County. "Hundreds of shops have had their windows shattered by the force of flood water and are vulnerable to looters," said a police spokesman at Tonbridge.

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Battle to Rule
Red China Far
From Finished

TOKYO (AP)—Revolutionary committee members *do* or play poker; Mrs. Mao Tseung is disgusted that men play women's parts in the opera; prostitutes are reported trying to corrupt the soldiers of the Liberation Army.

In such seemingly trivial ways the "great proletarian cultural revolution" moves into its third year in Red China.

After 24 months of struggle, bloodshed, quarrelling, pettiness and bombast, the revolution resembles more and more a bad Chinese movie with its bewildering plots, subplots, impossible heroes and deep-dyed villains. To the spectator it is yawn-provoking, seemingly meaningless; to the actors nothing could be more deadly. The trussed-up bodies of mutilated Chinese floating into Hong Kong from the southern province of Kwangtung testify to the horror.

SUCCESS ON PAPER

Mao's uphill struggle to regain control of the government machinery, a control he lost to President Lin Shao-chi in 1959, has finally succeeded—on paper. With the formation of revolutionary committees in Tibet and Sinkiang, all of China's 29 provinces, autonomous regions and independent municipalities now are subjected to his at least nominal rule.

But this hardly means that the battle will be over. It takes civil servants to run even so primitive a country as China. Military men, untutored workers and students have been making a botch of it.

Up to August, there seemed to be no head or tail to the committees which the military men ran by default. Now Mao has decreed that the workers will lead the revolution; whether they have a degree or not, they will run the complicated educational system. There is no guarantee that the workers will do any better than the army.

MASTER PLAN

The impression one gets from reading about the distraught comings and goings at the lower levels is that there is no master plan. In fact, there is. Mao himself laid it down in August 1966, a 16-point program for the cultural revolution which he calls his "great strategic plan."

The trouble is that few have read it, or if they have they either don't or won't understand it. The consequence is that Mao issues a stream of instructions, directives, and opinions, some contradictory. It all boils down to this: Study Mao thought and quotation. * * *

Few seem to know where to begin. It is easy to find a Mao quotation to cover any situation. Unhappily, there is no council of elders, no supreme court to interpret what he meant. Today's quotation may be tomorrow's jail sentence.

One revelation coming out of the purge is that the Communists are as human as the next fellow. They gamble, hoard money, keep mistresses, steal and are corrupt, if the hundreds of Red Guard newspapers can be believed.

SCANDALS PUBLICIZED

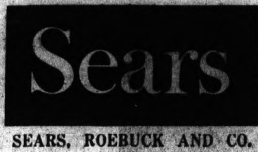
Scandals at the lower levels do not lack for publicity. Thus, Chen Yu told the July meeting of the Kwangtung Revolutionary Committee: "Some people made reports everywhere aiming to create splits. They falsely accused the People's Liberation Army men of raping women."

"Some sent out a number of loose women to the street to accuse PLA men, seize their trucks and their weapons in an attempt to smear the reputation of the PLA."

Worse still, said Yen Chung-chuan, there were rotten apples in the committee itself: "They dined off at meetings and played poker games at night. Some people pretended to be more positive than others, yet actually they were degenerate."

The Kwangtung committee was not alone: Maoist publications reported "charnel pits and small reptiles" in the Tientsin, Peking, Shanghai, Shantung, Shanxi, Anhwei, Kweichow, Nanking and Hailujiang committees. They have been "dragged out"—subjected to public humiliation—or arrested.

Mrs. Mao's horror over the men playing women's roles in the opera was not confined to actors. She expressed herself as disgusted with a painting of Pan Tzu-chou, one of China's best, because the bald eagle he did "is very gloomy."



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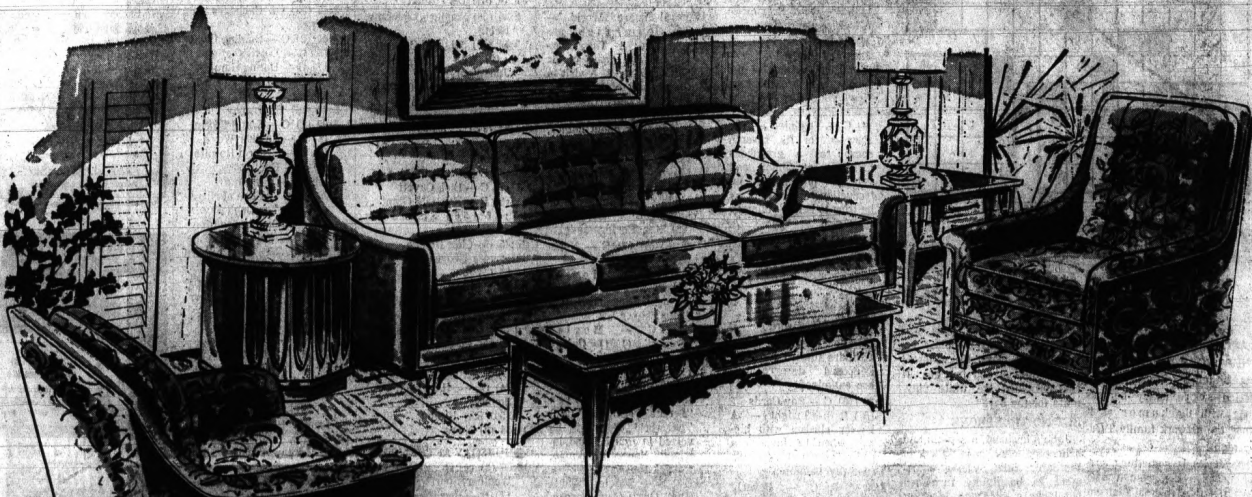
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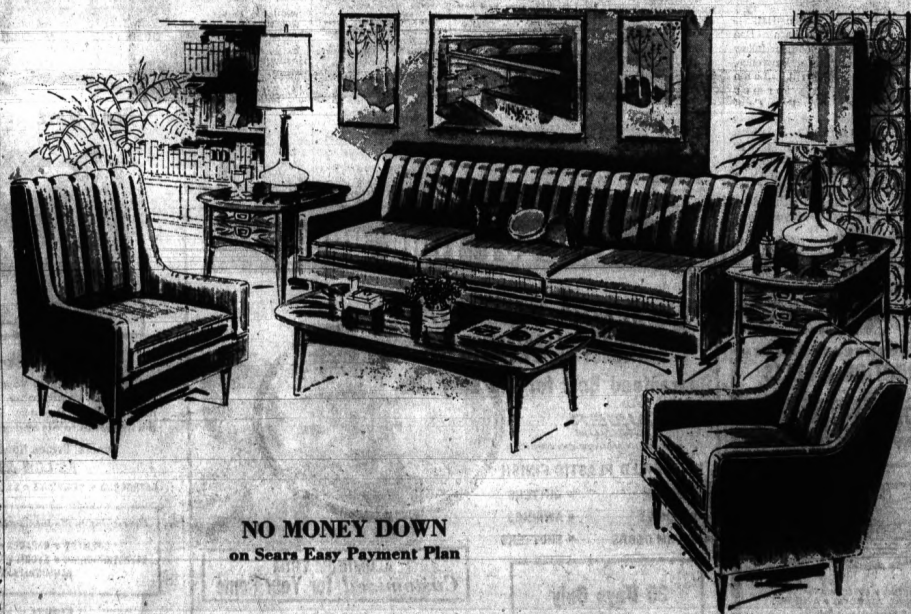
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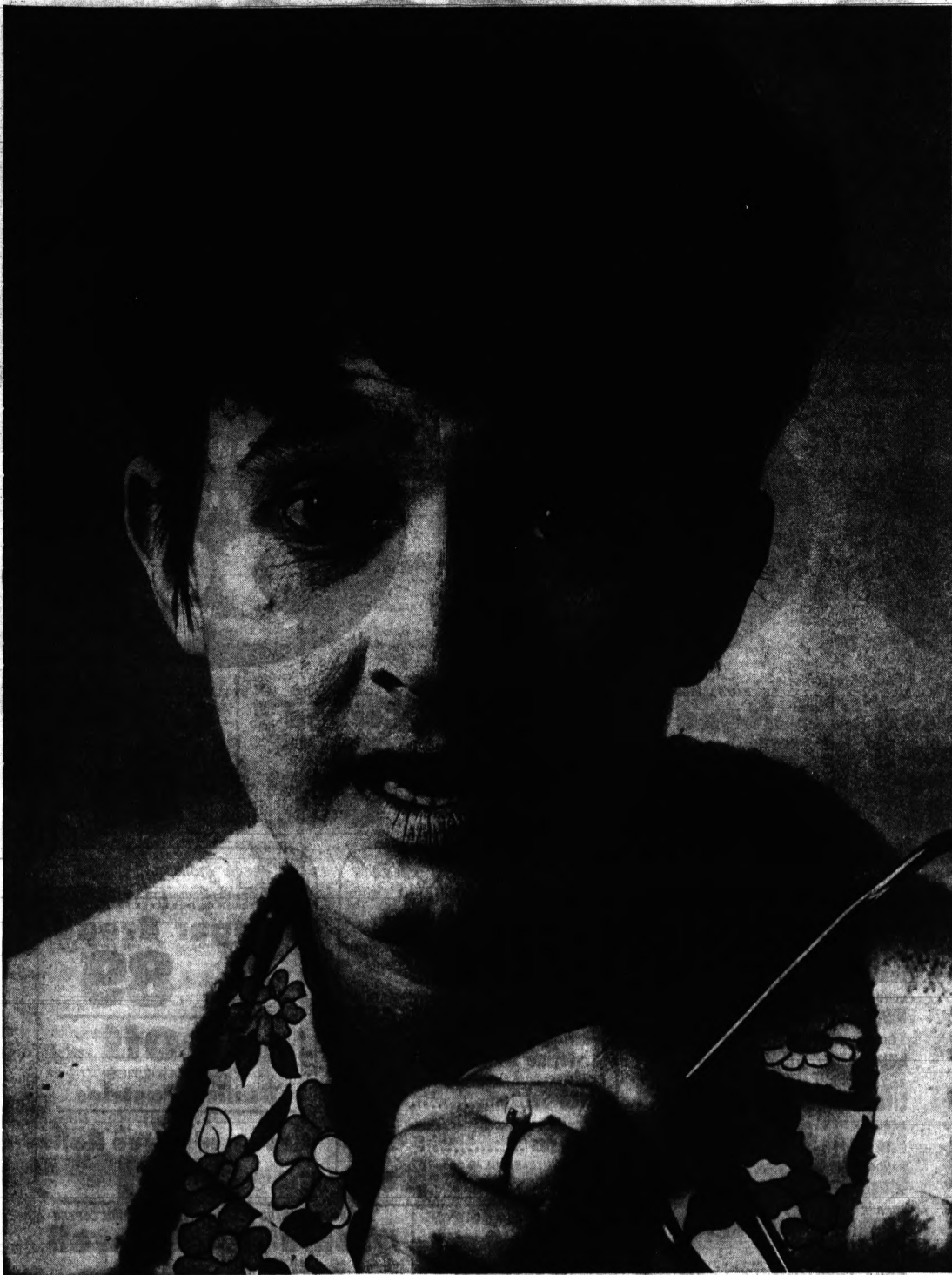
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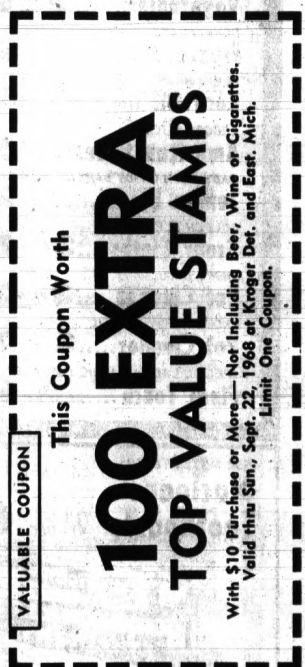
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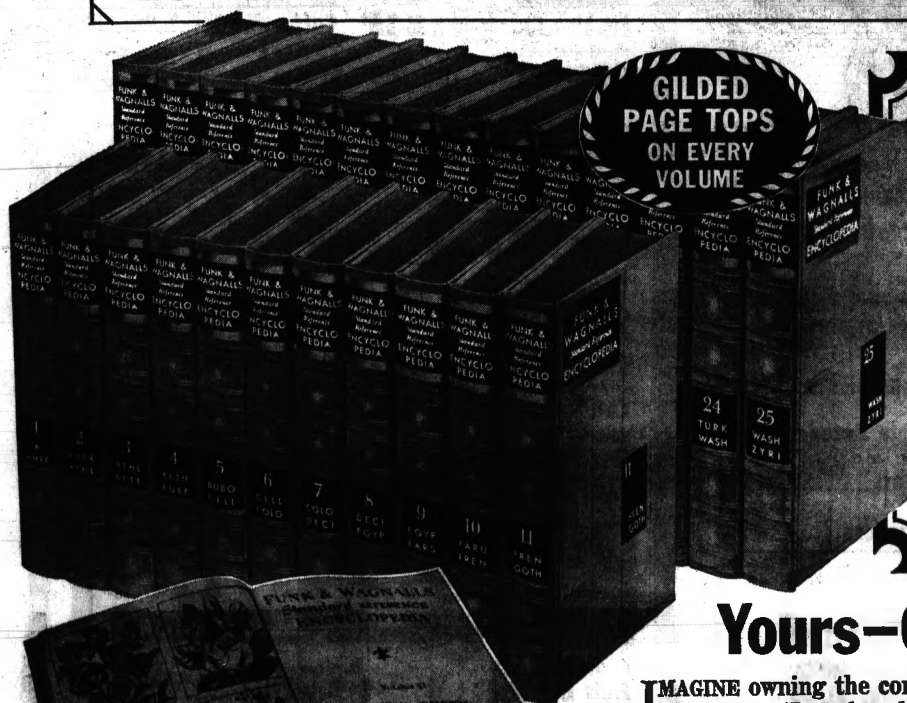
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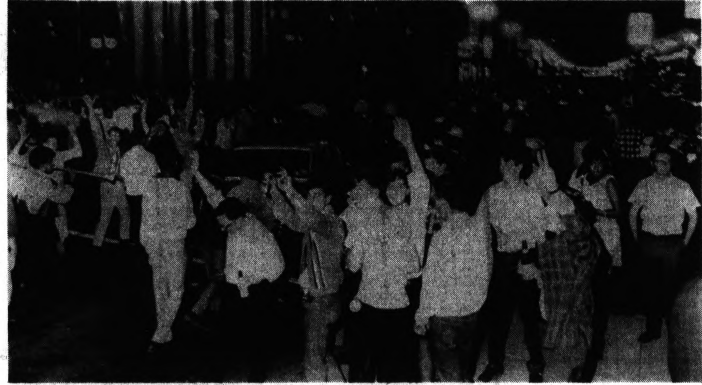
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Tigers Fly Pennant; Fans Bury 23-Year Frustration



FANS' FLAG FLING — Celebrating Detroit Tiger fans brought traffic to a standstill on Woodward Avenue last night after their Bengals won the American League Pennant. Crowds here roam the street after streaming from the ball park and out of downtown hotels.

Series Ticket Sales to Benefit More Fans

By Our News Wires
DETROIT — Three times as many Detroit Tiger fans will have a chance to buy World Series tickets as might otherwise, since tickets will be sold for individual games rather than in blocks of games.

Related Stories, Pictures on Pages D-1, D-2, D-3

The Tigers announced the individual game sales today in releasing instructions for mail-order purchase of tickets to the 1968 World Series. There will be a limit of two tickets to one game for each customer.

No orders postmarked before Sept. 23 will be accepted.
The Tigers clinched the pennant last night and will meet the National League champions, the St. Louis Cardinals, in the Series which begins Oct. 2 in St. Louis.
Games No. 3 and 4 will be Oct. 5 and 6 in Detroit along with No. 5 Oct. 7 if a fifth game is necessary. The Series would return to St. Louis for games 6 and 7 if necessary.

3 TYPES OF TICKETS
Baseball Commissioner William D. Eckert established prices for the three types of tickets being offered for mail sale by the Tigers.
Box seats will be \$12 each or \$24 for a pair.
Reserved grandstand seats will be \$8 each or \$16 a pair.
Reserved pavilion seats, both decks in

By JERE CRAIG
A hungry tiger on the prowl can be devastatingly effective; the Detroit Tigers' efficiency this season has become a cause for rejoicing.
Those magnificent, thrill-minded, exciting Bengals of Michigan Avenue earned the American League pennant for Detroit last night with a 2-1 tension-packed triumph over the once-fearsome New York Yankees.

The Tigers' title clinching — with 10 games to play — buried 23 years of frustration, near-misses (and the club's only last-place finish), unfulfilled promises and tarnished hopes for the players, officials and fans.

Long considered one of baseball's finest franchises and one of the best sports towns in the U.S., Detroit and the Tigers

lost some of their glow, as player, manager and owner changes failed consistently to reverse the downward trend of the 1950s.
But last night all this was interred along with the hopes of the Baltimore Orioles, last surviving pursuer of the Tigers.

BIGGEST WIN
Although the Orioles had lost a few minutes earlier in Boston, assuring the pennant to Detroit, many of the 46,512 persons shaking Tiger Stadium with their cheers weren't aware of it in the ninth inning as the home team pulled out its 29th final-inning (and most important) victory of the season.
When slump-ridden Don Wert lined a two-out, 2-and-2 pitch safely into right field to score Tiger great Al Kaline with

the winning run, excitement erupted not only in the ball park, but throughout Detroit.
Thousands poured from the stands, knocking down the wire fences atop the outfield walls, tearing up chunks of grass for souvenirs and surrounding the dugout as the exuberant Tigers retreated

to the clubhouse for a wild champagne party.
Horns blared outside the park, pennants and banners streamed from passing cars. Many fans were backed up in cars long after the game, waiting to tour the downtown streets (with blaring horns) in celebration.

Numerous bumper stickers and labeled hats or buttons were evident, such as "Denny McLain for President, Sock it to 'em, Tigers. Meet Me in St. Louis" (where the Tigers will open the World Series next month against the Cardinals).
(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 4)

THE PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1968
VOL. 126 — NO. 193 ★★★★★ ASSOCIATED PRESS UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL —64 PAGES 10c

Nixon OKs Debate —With Hubert Only

By The Associated Press
Nixon has indicated he might be willing to debate Democratic presidential opponent Hubert H. Humphrey—but not if the confrontation has to include third party candidate George C. Wallace.
Nixon also called on Humphrey yesterday to repudiate what he called evidence of a developing collusion between some Wallace backers and Southern Democrats to throw the presidential election into the House of Representatives.

Washington primaries won yesterday and Oklahoma voters picked a political newcomer over a veteran in a Democratic congressional runoff.

Humphrey claimed that Nixon "is farther to the hawk side" than anyone in the current administration as he stumped in Buffalo, N.Y.

Related Stories, Pages A-5, A-7, A-8, B-12

American Independent candidate Wallace told his party's Texas convention he will be elected president with a big victory and said his grass-roots movement is strong in Texas and cities including Long Beach and Milwaukee.

CALIFORNIA CONFERENCE
Nixon's comment on a nationally televised debate and an alleged collusion came at a news conference in Anaheim, Calif.

STRONG ENDORSEMENT
Johnson's strong endorsement of Humphrey was made in a telegram to the Texas Democratic Convention.
"He had earned my confidence and admiration as the man best qualified to serve a heartbeat away from the presidency," Johnson wrote.

Humphrey's running mate, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, challenged Nixon meanwhile to specify the circumstances under which he would halt the bombing of North Vietnam.

Humphrey, who has been pressing hard for a debate, accused Nixon meanwhile of "playing with the lives of humanity" on the nuclear non-proliferation treaty issue.
In other political developments:
President Johnson strongly endorsed Humphrey as "a fighter and a patriot."
All 20 congressmen seeking renomination in Massachusetts and

Such a debate between the two major party candidates "would serve the public interest," he said.

Consultant Plans Hoopla for OCC

DICK ROBINSON
A mod London architect-planner who likes psychedelic music has provided an educational plan for Oakland County which calls for "think grids, brain servicing, brain fairs and information kiosks."

Consultant Cedric Price, a 33-year-old architect who really isn't interested in designing buildings, was brought here for two months this summer by Oakland Community College to develop ways to broaden the college's educational impact.

Major recommendations in his report, just released by the college, include:
• Develop a think grid. This would be a network of temporary facilities to provide a total educational-learning service.
• Locate at least 100 information kiosks throughout the county.

These would be five-year structures which would provide the public with information on OCC. Each would accommodate two adults and one child and have air conditioning, free telephone and possibly closed-circuit television.
• Produce at least five brain fairs. They would be air-conditioned mobile trailers to provide an "appetizer" for learning using information machines, study cubicles and audio-visual libraries, which each individual can gear to his own learning pace.
• Operate 10 industrial-commercial (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 4)

Community Support Urged for City's Downtown Plan

Progress toward the fulfillment of the Pontiac Plan—designed to redevelop Pontiac's downtown urban renewal area with \$80-\$100 million worth of new buildings—is proceeding as well as expected in all areas except community support.

The architect and designer of the Pontiac plan told the businessmen that participation in the plan by Metropolitan Life Insurance Corp., which is expected to mortgage many of the proposed buildings, is predicated on widespread public acceptance of the plan. He urged letters of support to the city.

This is what architect C. Don Davidson told an audience of about 75 persons last night at a meeting of the Downtown Pontiac Businessmen's Association.

The meeting was held specifically to let the public view the Pontiac Plan. A slide presentation of the proposal was shown.

He said The Pontiac Press, the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce, and the Sisters of Mercy at St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital have endorsed the plan.

Also shown was the slide presentation made by the city last week to the Metropolitan Stadium Committee in boasting of Pontiac's natural qualifications as a home site for a new stadium to replace aging Tiger Stadium in Detroit.

Davidson said there have been no other institutions or minority groups which have publicly approved the plan. "We want that support. We have to have it," he said.

Davidson and City Manager Joseph A. (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 1)

Area Weatherman Just Won't Drop Forecast of Rain

This morning's sunny skies are expected to give way to an overcast late today with periods of showers and a few thundershowers tonight and tomorrow.

There's a chance of showers Friday.

Temperatures will continue warm with the high in the 70s and the low in the 60s. Southeasterly winds at 12 to 22 miles per hour will continue throughout tonight.

WET HOUR OUTLOOK

Mostly cloudy, drizzle, showers or thundershowers is the outlook for both Upper and Lower Michigan through tomorrow.

Precipitation probabilities in per cent are: today 80, tonight and tomorrow 70. Sixty-four was the low temperature in downtown Pontiac before 8 a.m. The mercury registered 79 at 12:30 p.m.

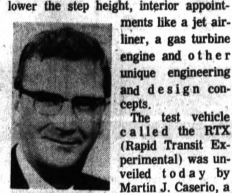
In Today's Press
Health Office Malady
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Theaters
TV and Radio Programs
Vietnam News
Women's Pages

Violence Hearing Starts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The presidential panel set up in Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's dying hours opens formal hearings today in its sweeping probe of violence in America. Eight weeks of hearings have been scheduled by the National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence to hear testimony and task force reports on such subjects as firearms, disorderly demonstrations, law enforcement and the influence of news media.

Ailing Dictator Better

LISBON (AP) — Premier Antonio de Oliveira Salazar rallied slightly during the night, though still in a coma and partially paralyzed, and an American specialist, Dr. Houston Merritt of New York, flew today to join the fight for his life. A communique shortly before midnight said the condition of the 79-year-old dictator's heart and nervous system was improving. He suffered a stroke Monday as he was recuperating from head surgery on Sept. 7.



CASERIO
General Motors and general manager of GMC Truck & Coach, at the American Transit Association convention in Cleveland.

He said a possible production date for the RTX could not be determined until development work is completed on critical components.

It was pointed out that the vehicle meets passenger-oriented bus design criteria recommended by the National Academy of Sciences. The academy was commissioned by the federal government to study and make recommendations on the appearance and comfort of buses, their powerplants, and the ways they could be equipped to accommodate handicapped riders.

GM Unveils Design for New Bus

GMC Truck & Coach Division is developing an experimental transit coach with a "kneeling" capability to lower the step height, interior appointments like a jet airliner, a gas turbine engine and other unique engineering and design concepts.

The test vehicle called the RTX (Rapid Transit Experimental) was unveiled today by Martin J. Caserio, a vice president of General Motors and general manager of GMC Truck & Coach, at the American Transit Association convention in Cleveland.

"The RTX, which has been under development for several years, meets or exceeds virtually all the new academy criteria," Caserio told ATA members.

He said the 40-foot coach is 14 inches lower than current models. The floor is 12 inches lower but the road clearance is not reduced.

"For stops without curbs," Caserio explained, "the RTX, with its unique suspension system, can actually kneel, thus reducing the step height as much as three more inches."

He said the absence of rivets contributes to the clean styling and streamlined exterior appearance. Roof and side

panels are installed with structural adhesives instead of rivets.
"The extra large glass area, separated into 52-inch sections, gives passengers visual projection beyond the confines of the vehicle for a feeling of spaciousness," Caserio reported.

(Continued on Page A-3, Col. 1)



Experimental Bus Being Developed By GMC Truck And Coach

Probe Is Urged at TB Hospital

DETROIT (AP) — The State Department of Public Health has been asked to investigate a Detroit tuberculosis hospital following charges that its 400 residents live in deplorable conditions and receive inadequate care.

At a stormy Common Council session yesterday a group of former patients at Herman Kiefer Hospital stated charges of poor treatment and sanitation.

The health department probe would be conducted by a team of doctors specializing in chest diseases, especially tuberculosis.

Dr. George Pickett, acting director of the Wayne County Health Department, requested the investigation, charging "unnecessary deaths" occur as a result of treatment and conditions at Kiefer.

'REPELS PATIENTS'

Pickett said later he did not mean people are dying at the hospital. He said the poor atmosphere often repels persons treated there. Pickett's charges were termed "irresponsible" by John Dodge,

an attorney for Dr. Paul T. Chapman, director of the hospital.

The former patients, calling themselves the Herman Kiefer Alumni Association, became angry when Chapman refused to meet with them. Chapman has headed the hospital for the past 32 years.

Response to the charges was made by Chapman and Robert Dalton, administrative director of the hospital, at a meeting with the Common Council.

'MAGGOTS, ROACHES'

"People have told me there are maggots in the kitchen," said Councilwoman Mary Beck. "Is this true?"

"There are times that we buy surplus cereal and when you put it in a warm place maggots appear," replied Dalton.

Councilman Nicholas Hood asked about reports of roaches in the food-serving carts at Kiefer.

"In any place as big as our you have a roach problem," said Dalton. "But we do have a contractor in every day."

"And if roaches appear in an area, they are taken care of — they are gone by the next day."

Meanwhile, Detroit-Wayne County Health Commissioner John J. Hanlon reported the city's rate of deaths from tuberculosis is nearly twice the national average.

Added Support Is Urged for Downtown Plan

(Continued From Page One)

Warren agreed that the stadium would be of immense value to Pontiac in providing at least a \$2-million tax base, in attracting thousands of persons to the city every week, in increasing interest of industrial and commercial developers in the city and in generally adding prestige to the city.

FIRST OPPORTUNITY

In answer to a question by a local restaurateur, Davidson said local businessmen would have the first opportunity to locate in the proposed new building complex. He said 12 to 14 nightclubs, restaurants and snack bars would be located in the area to be developed.

MARVIN D. SKELTON, financial spokesman for the group which prepared the Pontiac Plan, said an economic feasibility study which outlines the method of financing each of the 11 major parcels in the proposal has been prepared and approved by Metropolitan Life Insurance officials, the developers (Michael and Hubert Chernick of Detroit) and the city urban renewal department. Officials of the Department of Housing and Urban Development, sponsoring the federal urban renewal program, are now reviewing it.

Details of the economic guide will be presented to the Pontiac Area Planning Council Oct. 10.

Developers Buy Avon Twp. Site

The sale of 525 acres along Rochester Road in Avon Township for an undisclosed sum — said to be in seven digits — was announced today by M. E. Snyder of Wei, Mamel, Snyder and Hanke Inc. of Birmingham. The land is proposed for development as a complete community.

Snyder said the land, formerly Mount Elliott Cemetery property, had been purchased by Sullivan and Smith Builders and Howard Brothers, developers of Fox Hills subdivision in Bloomfield Township and owners of North Park Towers at Northland.

Proposed are a shopping center, professional buildings, apartments and single-family residences on land bounded by Rochester Road on the east, Hamlin Road on the south, and Livernois Road on the west. The property is a mile south of the city of Rochester.

Snyder said the developers are starting immediately with engineering and planning for the development.

The land is currently zoned residential. Township officials anticipate no difficulty in the zoning change that will have to be obtained.

Red Infiltration Into S. Vietnam on Downtrend

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese infiltration into South Vietnam appears to be on the downward trend but is still estimated at 20,000 men in August, U.S. military sources said today.

Their estimate continued an up-and-down trend that has prevailed for the past four months: 30,000 in May, 20,000 in June and 30,000 in July. All are estimates.

The U.S. Defense Department had predicted earlier that infiltration in August again would total 30,000. But the sources in Saigon said they did not consider the estimated reduction to be a sign of deescalation in the North Vietnamese war effort.

They suggested three possible reasons for the reduction: The Communist command may have filled its units to the strength it feels it can support, air strikes by American bombers on infiltration routes, and monsoon floods which slowed traffic along the Ho Chi Minh trail through Laos.

NEW THRUST

The sources also reported that three North Vietnamese divisions, totaling perhaps 25,000 to 30,000 men, are now concentrated along the demilitarized zone frontier between North and South Vietnam, possibly readying for a new thrust against allied positions below the DMZ.

Continuing the air campaign to blunt that buildup, U.S. B-52s made two raids Tuesday on troop concentrations, supply areas and base camps in the northern half of the DMZ and just inside North Vietnam.

Meanwhile, military infantry from the 55th Division knocked out nearly half of an attacking enemy battalion Tuesday northwest of Saigon, raising to at least 259 the number of enemy troops they have killed in that war hotspot this week.

Let Bonn Alone, U.S. Tells Reds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has told the Soviet Union any attempt to use force against West Germany would be met with "immediate allied response."

A State Department spokesman replied yesterday to a Soviet note to West Germany last July in which it said that

Related Story, Page D-15

under two articles of the U.N. charter the Soviet Union could use force against the Bonn government.

Robert J. McCloskey, State Department spokesman, issued the statement, but offered no explanation why it was being made two months after the original Soviet message.

Neither of the two articles, "nor the two taken together, give the Soviet Union or other Warsaw Pact members any right to intervene by force unilaterally in the Federal Republic of Germany," the statement said.

Such an act, McCloskey added, "would lead to an immediate allied response in form of self-defense measures pursuant to the North Atlantic Treaty."

Mod Plan for OCC: Kiosks, Think Grids and Brain Fairs

(Continued From Page One)

showcase facilities. These structures would provide training of students for specialized industries and would inform citizens about an industry.

HIS OWN CONCEPT

Price, who sports the English Carnaby Street look, originated the thinkbunk and thinklink concept of mobile, short-lived facilities for an industrial area in England.

As pilot projects, Price offers three possible locations for brain fairs — on urban renewal land at South Saginaw and Wide Track and in the Crystal Lake area both in Pontiac, and next to the farmers' market in Royal Oak.

Price says a brain fair near the Hayes Jones Center or Lakeside House could

"turn a previously dreary area into a fun-think strip."

He advises that initially 12 kiosks should be placed in a parking lot, entrance to a bad tenement, a prosperous suburb, a drive-in movie, a slum street, a bar, a church hall, a factory exit, an old ill-equipped school, a shopping center and recreation area.

MOVED BY RAIL

The kiosks, brain fairs and perhaps specialized railroad cars could be moved throughout the county by rail and possibly be displayed on sidings OCC could acquire or construct.

Some of Price's other proposals are:

- Develop a large public information program to tell citizens about OCC. It would include information centers.

"At present there is very little public knowledge as to what is planned by OCC and disturbingly little is known of what has already been achieved," Price comments.

- Build a technology-industrial based skill center at the undeveloped Madison Heights campus rather than another traditional campus complex at Orchard Ridge in Farmington Township.

The skill park would serve as a training facility for nearby firms which aren't able to provide such training.

- Use the Auburn Heights campus in Pontiac Township as a testing ground for temporary structures before new buildings are put up there.

"Further temporary structures should not be confined to packaged classrooms but should involve simply shelters enclosing space between existing buildings, variable entrances, temporary surfaces, rerouting links between offices and classrooms," he suggests.

- Develop floating classrooms on lakes for "all forms of instruction and information, from life saving to powerboat technology."

- Give instruction at open air sites such as golf courses, establish an OCC radio station and install large OCC information screens on major transportation routes.

- Establish links to underprivileged areas to provide information of all kinds. "This may be little more than a free subscription to a magazine but should aim at providing free telephone access and workspace and, "best of all, air conditioning," he reported.

"Easier more effective methods should be pioneered by OCC in relating Oakland County citizens to their physical environment," he says.

Judge in Ray Case May Punish Four

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Two newspapermen, a lawyer and a private detective have been ordered to show cause why they should not be held in contempt of court for violating a ban on out-of-court news statements in the case of James Earl Ray.

Criminal Court Judge W. Preston Battle, who is scheduled to hear Ray's trial on charges of killing Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., issued the show cause orders yesterday.

Battle ordered the four men, including Ray's chief defense counsel, Arthur J. Hanes Sr., of Birmingham, Ala., to appear before him Sept. 27.

In addition to Hanes, a former Birmingham mayor, those cited were Renfro T. Hays, a private detective working for Hanes, and Charles Edmundson of the Memphis Commercial Appeal and Roy Hamilton of the Memphis Press-Scimitar.

Battle took action after receiving a "petition for contempt" by a committee of seven attorneys he named to monitor what is being reported about the Ray case.

Attached to the petition were stories published last week in which the two reporters quoted Hanes and Hays about various aspects of the Ray defense. Ray is scheduled to go on trial Nov. 12.

Pennant Flies; Fans Bury Long Frustration

(Continued From Page One)

One radio station must have played "Maestro on the Mound" — a humorous song written about McLain by Tiger announcer Ernie Harwell — at least a half-dozen times in an hour and a half.

The rejoicing in Oakland County wasn't anything like that in the Motor City. Most police stations in the Pontiac vicinity report little apparent noise except for (as reported by a late-shift officer in Rochester) one car horn outside my bedroom window as I was trying to sleep.

Many patients at Pontiac's three hospitals were permitted to listen to the

game on the radio or saw the televised portion of the locker-room celebration, with a resultant lifting of spirits.

FACTORY WORKERS GET WORD

One early morning emergency patient at St. Joseph's commented:

"You should've been at GM Truck and Coach. I think all the maintenance personnel were outside listening to the game on transistor radios. When Wert got the hit, they all jumped on their bicycles and rode down the line, passing the word."

Morton Harshaw of 225 Carr, a maintenance foreman at City Hall, similarly reported that most of his crew

Birmingham

Designs OK'd for Projects at 12 Schools

BIRMINGHAM — The board of education last night approved preliminary designs for additions and alterations at 12 elementary schools.

The construction is roughly estimated to cost over \$1.1 million.

The 1965 \$3.8-million bonding program will provide funds for the construction and remodeling of these elementary schools.

Architects were given authorization to proceed with drawings and development.

SCHOOLS LISTED

Included in the plans are Adams, Beverly, Bloomfield Village, Franklin, Greenfield, Harlan, Midvale, Quanton, Pembroke, Pierce, Torry and Westchester schools.

Changes at Adams School will include conversion of the present first-floor kindergarten to a library and conversion of the library to a music room. Four small group instructional areas (SGIA) will be provided through remodeling.

Three SGIA and a multi-instructional center (MIC) will be constructed at Beverly School, in addition to the remodeling of lobby and office areas.

Two new classrooms will be constructed at Bloomfield Village School, and some present office and storage space will be remodeled to provide additional locker room areas. Four SGIA are also included in remodeling.

Four SGIA will be provided through remodeling at Franklin School, and new mechanical heat controls, gas service, and septic tanks will be installed.

Harlan School will have four new classrooms and an MIC, an audiovisual storage room, a boiler room with new construction. Remodeling will provide another classroom and four SGIA.

Changes at Midvale School include an MIC, two SGIA, and conversion of the library to a classroom.

An art room and a music room will be provided at Quanton School through remodeling of locker room areas. Four SGIA are also included in remodeling.

MIC will be constructed at Pembroke, Torry and Westchester Schools, and each will have three new SGIA through remodeling and construction.

Pierce School will relocate its library in the cafeteria, and will have three new SGIA.

Greenfield School will have an MIC and three SGIA.

had transistors with them and were listening.

While admitting he is more inclined toward football, officer Ron Parker on the night desk at the Waterford Township Police Department admitted he heard the game before going to work Tuesday and "thought it was great."

Patrons of the lounge at the Kingsley Inn heard the exciting finish or watched the postgame television report, while joining together in song and prolonged applause, according to a bartender, Dominic (Doc) Paffumi of Bloomfield Hills.

He rang a bell to alert the throng. One of those present — who could vividly remember the Tigers' 1940 pennant-clinching win in Cleveland — summed up his feelings last night:

"After 23 years, very simple, How sweet it is!"

Series Ticket Sales Geared to More Fans

(Continued From Page One)

orders should not be sent to Tiger Stadium, officials emphasized.

Certified checks, cashier's checks or money orders for the full amount including mailing and handling must accompany each order.

The checks or money orders should be made payable to the Detroit Tigers. Personal checks will be returned and the order rejected, officials said.

The Tigers said they reserve the right to select by drawing the game for which tickets are supplied and to substitute lower-priced tickets, with a refund, if necessary when the order is received.

INSTRUCTIONS WITH ORDER

Those not accepting such provisions should so indicate on their order.

Holders of season or special combination ticket plans during the regular season already have been sent World Series ticket applications and their orders will be filled before the public sale opens.

Along with the reserved seat tickets, the Tigers will sell single game bleacher tickets at \$2 and a few tickets for seats with partially obstructed views over-the-counter on a first-come-first-served basis.

The over-the-counter sales will begin at 9 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 2.

No tickets will be sold at Tiger Stadium on days the Braves is in Detroit.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast

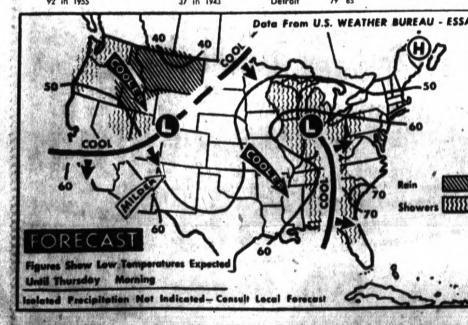
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Generally cloudy skies with periods of showers and a few thunderstorms forecast today, tonight, and Thursday. High today is expected to be 72 to 78, with tonight's low 60 to 68. Winds expected today were 12 to 22 miles per hour, continuing through tonight. The precipitation probabilities: 60 per cent today, 70 per cent tonight and Thursday.

Today in Pontiac		Tuesday in Pontiac (forecast dependent)	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 64		Lowest temperature: 79	
8 a.m. Wind Velocity: 10 m.p.h.		Lowest temperature: 71.5	
Direction: Southeast		Mean temperature: 70	
Sun sets Wednesday at 7:40 p.m.		Weather: Sunny	
Sun rises Thursday at 7:17 p.m.			
Mean sea Wednesday at 6:00 p.m.			
Mean rises Wednesday at 3:47 a.m.			

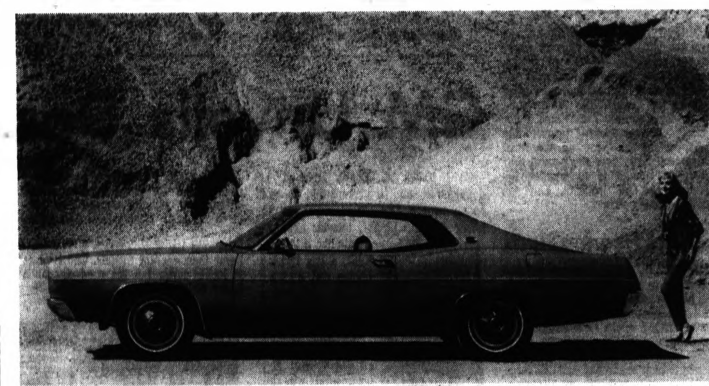
Des Moines Temperatures	
6 a.m.	63
11 a.m.	72
3 p.m.	84
6 p.m.	74
10 a.m.	76

One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Highest temperature	84
Lowest temperature	70
Mean temperature	76
Weather	Sunny

High and Low Temperatures	
This Date in 1955	72 in 1955
This Date in 1963	72 in 1963



NATIONAL WEATHER — Showers and thunderstorms are forecast for tonight from Florida to the Great Lakes and in the Ohio Valley. There will be rain and showers from the Pacific Northwest to the northern Plateaus. It will be cooler from Florida to the Great Lakes and in the northern Rockies.



FORD'S 1969 XL — A new roof design on the XL "sports roof" includes finlike pillars sweeping beyond the rear window. Hardtop and convertible models feature ventless side glass for increased visibility. XL and LTD models are marked by dual pinstripes extending the length of the car and accentuating the car's longer lines.

Fords for '69—Longer, Lower and Wider

The 1969 Ford line features 21 different models, all with longer, lower exterior designs, wider stance, and roomier interiors.

Six sedans, 2 two-door "formal" hardtops, 2 two-door "sports roof" hardtops, 2 four-door hardtops, two convertibles and seven station wagons make up the 21 different models offered in Custom, Custom 500, Galaxie 500, XL and LTD series.

The new Fords may be viewed at area dealers including: Harold Turner, 164 S.

Woodward, Birmingham; Don Spiker Ford, 130 S. Milford, Milford; John McAuliffe Ford, 850 Oakland, Pontiac; Troy Motors, 777 John R., Avon Township; Shuman Ford Sales, 1111 S. Commerce, Commerce Township; Flannery Ford, 5800 Dixie, Waterford Township; and Jack Long Ford, 215 Main, Rochester.

The 1969 wheelbase is 121 inches, two inches longer than 1968 models. Hardtops are nearly an inch lower than previous models (53.7 inches) while convertibles (54 inches) are more than an inch lower.

Ford station wagons for 1969 have five additional cubic feet of cargo space making it 66.2 cubic feet.

All 1969 Fords except LTD and Squire models carry a 249-cubic-inch displacement, six-cylinder engine. The 330-cubic-inch 225 horsepower V8 is standard on the LTD and Squire.

The three-speed synchromesh transmission is standard equipment on all models except those equipped with 428-cubic-inch engines.

A black and white photograph of a narrow street in a historic town. On the left is a tall, dark timber-framed building with a balcony. On the right is a lighter-colored building with a balcony. Two people are walking away from the camera down the street.

By WILLIAM GLOVER
AP Drama Writer

OUTDOOR SHAKESPEARE—The setting for the play "Henry the VIII" at Ashland, Ore., is an elaborate reproduction of the Old Fortune Theatre, where the Ashland company is shown rehearsing the dance scene of the meeting of King Henry and Anne Boleyn.

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OU Campus Police Don Collegiate Outfits

Students at Oakland University are finding it harder to tell campus police officers from their fellow students.

The university's six-man department of public safety has abandoned wearing the traditional police garb and is now sporting collegiate-looking gray slacks and blue blazers.

Chancellor Durward B. Varner ordered the change to

counter continued criticism by students and faculty of "police state" at the university.

But student activists whose howls were partially responsible for getting the campus police out of police uniforms are now howling again.

'PLAINCLOTHESMEN'

They leveled charges of plainclothesmen mingling with students at a dance last week when two officers in their spiffy new attire without visible pistols were seen talking to students.

Among nine changes ordered by the chancellor in the public safety department were:

- Replace traditional police uniforms with slacks and blazers (with public safety emblem) and civilian headgear. (The department is searching for a suitable type of headgear.)

- Abandon the wearing of weapons during daylight hours and tear gas belt canisters at any time. Weapons will be locked in police cars during the day and worn in concealed shoulder holsters at night.

- Curtail patrol of perimeter roads around the 1,600-acre campus and the faculty subdivision and concentrate efforts— with addition of foot patrols—on the campus proper.

- Have all police officers participate in a training program to improve their understanding of the organization and function of the university.

The changes follow incidents where campus police were charged by students with unnecessarily drawing their guns on campus and with racism when ticketing a Negro secretary for speeding.

COMMUNICATION GAP

"These changes are an effort to bridge the communication gap between faculty, students and the department," explains Thomas D. Strong, director of public safety.

Strong, who is now wearing the new outfit himself, says he will try to get out of his office more to develop rapport

with the university community through small discussion groups.

He said there is "no proven disadvantages" in the new uniforms but commented he is concerned that police officers will not easily be identified, particularly by strangers to the campus.

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COME TO A FREE Christian Science Lecture

8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 20 First Church of Christ, Scientist, 1119 N. Main St., Rochester

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Pontiac Press Photo

CASUAL POLICE ATTIRE — Oakland University police officers have switched from the traditional police uniform worn by Patrolman Daniel Aldrich (left) to the casual slacks-and-blazer outfits modeled by Patrolman Sweeney Eldred (center) and Sgt. Dean Rowe. The move is to make the police a less authoritarian force.

Hearing Sept. 27 on Use of Water

LANSING (AP)—A joint legislative committee studying water resources management will hold a public hearing Sept. 27 at Whitehall, Sen. Oscar Bouwsma, R-Muskegon, has announced.

"Industrial and human wastes are polluting our lakes and streams at an alarming rate, and we must attack the problem immediately before it gets out of hand," Bouwsma said.

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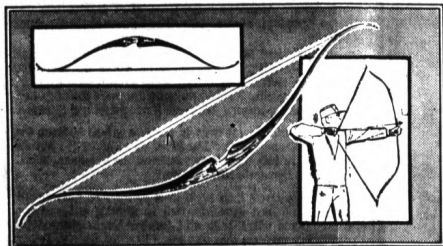
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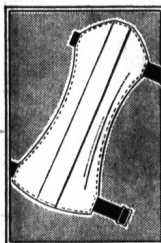
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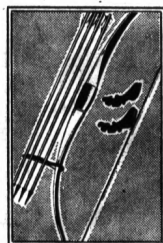
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Sears 12-volt battery has the extra power to start your car up to 50% faster in any weather. Epoxy bonded case and top. Seals won't deteriorate as will asphalt, no messy tar. Factory tested and filled with fluid to assure you of full power in every cell.

Fast, Free Battery Installation
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High Voltage
INTERNAL CELL CONNECTORS
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12 VOLTS-66 PLATES
50 AMPERS 20 MIN. RISE
50 MINUTES 15 AMP. DISCH.
SAFE RAINING

Sears Battery Guarantee
Free replacement within 90 days of purchase if battery proves defective. After 90 days, we replace the battery, if defective and charge you only for the cost of ownership, based on the regular price less trade-in at the time of return, prorated over number of months of guarantee.

For Starting in the Winter...

Battery Charger

Regular 13.99

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Sears 6 or 12-volt battery charger recharges your car's battery overnight. Powerful 6-amp. surge tapers to 2 amps. as charge builds up. Selenium rectifiers and automatic reset circuit breaker.

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CHARGE IT Use Your Handy Sears Charge

Copper-Wire Booster Cables
New Only
Use these heavier, 7-strand cables to start your car in emergencies. Insulated grip.

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Open House, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9 to 5. Tuesday, Wednesday 9 to 5:30.

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GLENWOOD PLAZA North Perry at Glenwood

Pontiac Area Deaths

Wilson H. Barber
Service for Wilson H. Barber, 61, of 184 Cherokee will be 2 p.m. Friday at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery. An Elks Lodge of Sorrow will be conducted at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the funeral home.

Mr. Barber, an employee at Todd's Shoe Store for 28 years, died yesterday. He was a member of Elks Temple No. 810.

Surviving are his wife, Jessie C.; two daughters, Mrs. Kurt Berman Jr., of Pontiac and Mrs. Lee Haskaway of Searcy, Ark.; two sisters, including Mrs. Charles Houston of Lake Orion; and nine grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to the Children's Leukemia Foundation.

Clare Guile
Service for Clare Guile, 81, of 121 Prall will be 11 a.m. tomorrow at the C. F. Sherman Funeral Home, Orionville, with burial in the Orionville Cemetery.

Mr. Guile died today.

Surviving are two sisters, including Mrs. Mable Stevens of Orionville, and three brothers.

Mrs. Clarence E. Logan
Service for Mrs. Clarence E. (Helen I.) Logan, 49, of 4459 S. A Township, Waterford, will be 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Voorhees-Siple Chapel with burial in Crescent Hills Cemetery.

Mrs. Logan an employee of Oakland Hills Country Club died yesterday.

Surviving are her husband and a sister.

J. Stuart Kelly
BIRMINGHAM—Service for J. Stuart Kelly, 57, of 16276 Amherst will be Friday in Gathersburg, Ky. Burial will be in Cedar Hills Cemetery, Washington, D.C. A Bible vigil will be at 9 tonight at Vasu-Lynch Funeral Home, Royal Oak.

Mr. Kelly, a retired communications with the Federal Medication Service, died Monday. He was a member of the International Typographers Union and the Detroit Press Club and was formerly with a U.S. Government Printing Office.

Surviving are his wife, Margaret; three sons, Jack of Birmingham, James of Falls Church, Va., and Michael of Howell; two grandchildren; his father, John T. Kelly of Maryland; and a sister.

Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Mrs. Lynn Haines
OXFORD TOWNSHIP—Mrs. Lynn (Marie F.) Haines, 78, of 776 Lapeer died today. Her body is at Allen's Funeral Home, Lake Orion.

Marcella E. Hatfield
WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP—Marcella E. Hatfield, 20, of 9215 Funston died last night in an auto accident in Novi. Her body is at Elton Black Funeral Home, Union Lake.

Karl E. Rhodes Sr.
BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP—Service for Karl E. Rhodes Sr., 71, of 4645 Franklin will be 1:30 p.m. Friday at Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home, Pontiac, with burial in Lake Orion.

Graveside services will be by Pontiac-Masonic Lodge 210.

Mr. Rhodes died yesterday. He was building inspector for the city of Bloomfield Hills and previously had held the same position with Bloomfield Township.

He was a member of Goodwin Methodist Church, the Birmingham Horticultural Society, 4-H Club, Masonic Lodge

Death Takes Noted Pontiac Church Leader

A noted Pontiac church leader, Mrs. Walter (Louise) Richardson of 464 Arthur died yesterday at 55.

Service will be 1 p.m. Friday in the Missionary Baptist Church with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery by the Davis Cobb Funeral Home.

Surviving are a son, Arthur J. Johnson of Pontiac; her stepfather, Daniel Burnett; a stepdaughter; two stepsons; sister; 16 grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

OCC Trustees to Eye Shifts, Appointments

Administrative shifts and appointments are expected to be prime items of business facing the Oakland Community College Board of Trustees tomorrow.

President-elect Dr. Joseph E. Hill is expected to recommend that acting President Dr. Stanley J. Hergenroeder return to his old position as provost of the Highland Lakes campus in Waterford Township.

Hergenroeder will be paid a prorated salary of \$27,000 per year for the time he serves as acting president, July 1 through Sept. 30. He makes \$21,000 as provost.

A decision to be made by Hill is whether he will have an executive vice president, who assumes the president's duties in his absence.

Other administrative personnel items are also to be acted on by the board.

The meeting is scheduled to begin 8 p.m. in the OCC Bee Executive Office, 2480 Opdyke, Bloomfield Hills.

Area Girl Killed in Novi Crash

A 20-year-old White Lake Township girl was killed and two men were injured in a two-car collision last night in Novi.

Marcella E. Hatfield, 20, of 9215 Funston was dead on arrival at Pontiac General Hospital at about 11:20 p.m., hospital officials said.

Gerald E. Weaver, 24, of 4249 13 Mile, Novi, who was with Miss Hatfield, is presently under observation in the emergency ward of Pontiac General Hospital.

Novi police, who are investigating the accident, said they are uncertain who was driving the fatal vehicle.

The car in which the two young people were driving apparently crossed over the dividing line on East Lake near Herman in Novi, police said.

The driver of the other car, Carl Kovach, 51, of 4822 West, Wixom, was treated for scalp and arm lacerations and released from Pontiac General Hospital, police said.

Books to be published in the United States will bear a number useful for orders and in the century records soon in the future.

Oakland Highway Toll in '68

105

Last Year to Date 101

ADC Mothers March Again

Oakland County officials thus far have not yielded to demands for more children's clothing for mothers receiving Aid to Dependent Children (ADC).

The ADC mothers march for the second day yesterday afternoon in front of the social service office at the County Center, Telegraph and Pontiac Lake roads. They were demanding more back-to-school clothing for their children. Similar protest marches were held recently in Wayne and Washtenaw counties.

The mothers claimed the clothing the county is providing is inadequate and in some cases used and worn.

Oakland County does not provide ADC recipients with direct clothing money allowances, but requisitions are given out allowing them to draw from a county store at 1 Lafayette Village.

County officials have explained this is a county policy, not true in all counties, of giving clothing rather than money meeting tomorrow.

Schools Supt. Dr. Dana P. Whitmer said the school district has an option to purchase the 10 acres at \$33,500.

The school board's human relations committee has also

Biracial School in Area Urged

A Pontiac citizens committee recommended that if money is scarce, the present schools of the inner city be given first priority for building or improvement before a new school is erected.

The recommendations were proposed by Charles Harrison, new chairman of the committee, and Gottfried Brieger, new vice chairman. They were unanimously passed by the committee.

Harrison succeeds John Rogers as head of the committee.

The school board is scheduled to meet at 7:30 p.m. in the school administration building, 350 E. Wade Track.

Waterford Unit Backs Revision of Gun Law

The Greater Waterford Community Council passed a resolution supporting a proposed revision of the township's gun ordinance at its regular meeting last night.

Detective James Webb of the Waterford Township Police Department explained the revision which regulates the use of air guns, air pistols, bows and arrows, and slingshots by minors under 18.

Webb said the two most important paragraphs of the revision make the sale of those weapons to minors under 18 illegal and require knowing permission of parents or guardians for the possession and use of the weapons except in a licensed shooting gallery or target range.

Two state militia proposals on the November ballot, concerning public works and recreation facilities, also were discussed.

NO ADDED TAXES

Neither issue means added taxes for the state because necessary funds would replace retiring bonds.

R. J. Alexander of the County Department of Public Works explained federal money is not now available for the proposed public works bill so that state funds would have to be used.

Myrtle Monroe of the Proud Lake Recreation Area said \$200 million would be used for recreation. A total of \$17.7 million would go toward parks, \$4.8 million toward fisheries, \$4 million for forests, \$7.5 million for wildlife, and \$30 million for matching funds of local governments.

Monroe stressed the importance of local government funds making sure matching funds were available, but Waterford Township Supervisor Elmer R. Johnson noted neither Pontiac nor Waterford Township had the funds since money for salaries came out of their revolving budgets.

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Reg. 35c. **JUST 19c** WITH COUPON

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Reg. \$5.80 PER GAL. **2 GALS. FOR \$7.98**

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JOHN'S LAWN AND GARDEN EQUIPMENT 7216 Cooley Lake Rd., Union L.I. Telephone 363-5194

Main Courses Steaming on College Grid

Weekend's Schedule
of Action Seasoned
With Spicy Dates

By DICK COUCH
NEW YORK (AP) — College football games were treated to a tasty antipasto last week. Now it's time to pass the meat and potatoes.

If you're looking for gridiron goodies, there's a heaping platter on the fire for this weekend. May we suggest the Grilled Gopher a la "Orange Juice"? How about the specialty of the house... Gobbler under Crimson-tinted glass?

Irish Stew? That's now on the menu this week. Try the hash brown on the other side of the street.

NOT PALATABLE

We're still trying to digest last week's appetizers... only 10 of 16 choices were palatable... so we'll just take pot luck and hope for the best.

Friday Night

Miami, Fla. over Northwestern: The Wildcats open a suicide schedule... Southern California, Purdue and Notre Dame are next... by tangling with Miami's "Mad Stork," 6-foot-8 defensive end Ted Hendricks. They'll probably be sorry they did.

Saturday Afternoon

Notre Dame over Oklahoma: Sooner stars Bob Warrack and Eddie Hinton will give the rebuilt Irish defense occasional fits, but ND's Terry Hanratty-Jim Seymour aerial act should keep the visitors on the right side of South Bend in this initial confrontation of Top Ten powerhouses.

Southern California over Minnesota: Last year's national champs don't expect a picnic in the North Woods... the Gophers are big enough to swallow "Orange Juice" Simpson in one gulp. But they'll have to catch him first.

Purdue over Virginia: No, Virginia... you won't find Santa Claus in Lafayette, Ind. Just Leroy Keyes... and he's liable to clog your chimney.

Texas over Houston: The Cougar juggernaut rolled up 54 points against Tulane last week. The Longhorns have thicker hides... and the home ground for this Lone Star shoot-out.

Oregon State over Iowa: Bill "Earthquake" Eynart, the Beavers' 230-pound fullback, could turn Iowa City into a disaster area.

Penn State over Navy: The Nittany Lions have too much nitty-gritty, starting with tight end Ted Kwak, for Navy to chew.

Indiana over Baylor: The Hoosiers' sensational 1967 sophomores are growing up fast... and quarterback Harry Gonso is loaded for Bear.

Michigan State over Syracuse: Duffy Daugherty says the rugged Syracuse defense might stop his Spartans cold. Could Duffy be giving the Orangemen a bit of blarney?

Saturday Night

Alabama over Virginia Tech: The Crimson Tide's 8-1-2 finish last season wasn't Bear Bryant's idea of a banner year. Goodbye Gobbles!

Texas A&M over Louisiana State: Ed Hargett, the brilliant quarterback, is best in the tight spots. This figures to be one of them.

UCLA over Pittsburgh: Pitt shows promise after several bleak years. But promise will get the Panthers nowhere against the Bruins.

Dog Owners Await Course Orientation

Southern Michigan Dog Obedience course orientation is scheduled for 8 p.m. today at the Waterford CAI Building on Williams Lake Road.

Tonight's session will include a discussion of the basic obedience instruction covered by the 11-week course, which will begin at 7:30 p.m. next Wednesday.

No dogs should be brought to tonight's meeting. A health certificate from a veterinarian and a \$12 registration fee are required when signing up for the course. These aren't necessary to attend tonight's session.

Additional information is available from Bob Rowley at 674-0376.

At Olympic Trials

Big Names Are Among Track Losers

SOUTH LAKE TAHOE, Calif. (AP) — It isn't hard to tell the winners from the losers at this mountain gambling resort on the Nevada border. It's all a question of destination.

The winners are staying and will be back for more. The losers are leaving, sadder but wiser.

For the next month, plenty of action is in store for the winners. The losers are leaving, sadder but wiser.

Bathgate Signs Penguins' Pact

BRANTFORD, Ont. (AP) — Andy Bathgate, the West Division scoring leader last season, signed with the Pittsburgh Penguins Tuesday for his 15th season in the National Hockey League.

Bathgate, 36, scored 20 goals and 39 assists for 59 points in 1967-68. He is the league's eighth-leading all-time goal scorer with 334 and is second in assists with 395.

After setting an American record at 5,000 meters this spring, Lindgren injured an Achilles tendon and was never

quite right thereafter. He finished fifth in the 10,000 here and then failed in a desperate attempt to take third in the 5,000.

Herewith, therefore, is a last look at some of the losers:

—In 1964, a swarthy young marine of Indian ancestry, provided the United States with its most thrilling victory at the Olympic Games in Tokyo, winning the 10,000 meters.

Today Billy Mills is just another runner who couldn't make the team. Troubled repeatedly by a back injury, Mills struggled through the gruelling 10,000 in the trials here and finished fourth.

—When he was 17 and even skinner than he is now, Gerry Lindgren beat the Russians at 10,000 meters in a dual meet. Since then he won the collegiate three-mile, six-mile, 5,000-meter, and 10,000-meter crowns a total of six times.

But after setting an American record at 5,000 meters this spring, Lindgren injured an Achilles tendon and was never

Tiger in 10-Rounder

NEW YORK (AP) — Dick Tiger, who recently arrived from war-torn Bialia, will meet slugging Frank DePaula of Jersey City, N.J., in a 10-round light heavyweight fight at Madison Square Garden, Oct. 25.

At the indoor collegiate championships in 1967, Dave Patrick had his finest moment. He beat Jim Ryun at 800 yards and set a world indoor record that still stands.

Patrick lost to Ryun at a mile indoors this year, the Kansas star running 3:57.5. But at the beginning of the outdoor season, Patrick ran a 3:56.8 mile and seemed ready to challenge for the 1,500 title here.

Then he appeared to run himself out in the semifinal of the race, winning in a time that may have been too good. In the final, the Villanova's finishing kick deserted him. He finished fourth and Ryun was an easy winner.

—Dick Railsback cleared 17-0 in the pole vault, once an impossible height, and good enough to get John Pennel and Casey Carrigan on the Olympic team.

But Pennel and Carrigan made it on their first vault. Railsback made it on his second and didn't make the squad.

Long jumper Phil Shinnick was on the 1964 Olympic team and seemed in good form in the trials. But Charlie May hit 26.94 and took the spot away from Shinnick.

Tiger Averages

By The Associated Press						
	AB	B	H	R	BI	Pct.
Brown	50	13	29	5	12	.377
Horton	50	14	34	9	12	.380
Frehnan	57	17	37	54	12	.381
Northrup	57	17	37	54	12	.381
Cash	57	17	37	54	12	.381
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Went	57	17	37	54	12	.381
Price	57	17	37	54	12	.381
Flaccowski	57	17	37	54	12	.381
Conner	57	17	37	54	12	.381
Ortiz	57	17	37	54	12	.381
Christian	57	17	37	54	12	.381
McAuliffe	57	17	37	54	12	.381
Went	57	17	37	54	12	.381
Price	57	17	37	54	12	.381
Flaccowski	57	17	37	54	12	.381
Conner	57	17	37	54	12	.381
Ortiz	57	17	37	54	12	.381
Christian	57	17	37	54	12	.381
McAuliffe	57	17	37	54	12	.381
Went	57	17	37	54	12	.381
Price	57	17	37	54	12	.381
Flaccowski	57	17	37	54	12	.381
Conner	57	17	37	54	12	.381
Ortiz	57	17	37	54		